

Around Town

Kiwanis Club to immunize kids

Kiwanis Clubs of Washtenaw County, in cooperation with Washtenaw County Public Health Division, are hosting an immunization clinic for children ages 2 months and up. The clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Kiwanis Activities Building 200 S. First St. in Ann Arbor.

Kiwanis clubs from Dexter and Chelsea are participating in the immunization drive, which offers shots for Diphtheria, rubella, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, polio, HIB and Hepatitis B. Kiwanis asks that parents bring immunization records for each child and will be accepting a donation of up to \$12 for those parents who can afford the shots. Service will be provided to anyone with or without a donation.

Immunizations for adult Hepatitis B and chicken pox will not be provided. It takes five visits to a doctor or clinic to complete all shot necessary to immunize for preventable diseases.

Council to hear fire authority presentation

Chelsea Village Council voted Aug. 12 to consider entering into a fire authority with other nearby townships. Council will hear a presentation by Lynn R. Harvey, a professor at Michigan State University at the next council meeting Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Sylvan Town Hall. Harvey has written an article about the establishment of fire districts.

The public is invited to the presentation.

Open House planned at Pierce Lake

Parents and children can get a first glimpse of the new Pierce Lake Elementary School from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 24 when the district holds a "Walk-Through" open house. The school is located off Freer Road just north of Old U.S. 12.

Chelsea Board of Education members got their walk through Aug. 11 prior to the school board meeting.

State lowers village recycling allotment

Responding to correspondence from the Washtenaw Board of Public Works detailing changes in recycling fund allotments, Chelsea Village Council voted to enter an agreement to receive money for village recycling programs. The village will receive about \$4,000 less than last year from the county under the agreement, which was passed unanimously by the board.

The agreement will not affect curbside recycling, which is done through the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority and is paid for by an assessment of Chelsea and Manchester village residents and residents of surrounding townships. The county money is used for cardboard recycling in bins owned by local businesses.

Cardboard is collected by the WWRA at homeowners' curbs, but not at businesses, according to Bob Reding, WWRA director. Chelsea set up the program to serve businesses in town who bought dumpsters for their cardboard.

The money for the agreement comes from payments made to the county from Browning Ferris Industries.

Popular bar owner Junior Seitz dies

Junior Seitz, longtime owner of Seitz's Tavern on W. Middle Street in Chelsea died 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 of a massive stroke, according to his son, Randy. Seitz owned the bar from 1948 to 1979 when he joined a partnership with Randy.

"He loved this business; he loved coming up here, even in his later days," Randy said. "It was most of his life."

Seitz was born in 1917 in his family house on Summit Street in Chelsea. Randy said his father loved deer hunting and this helped feed the family during the depression.

Seitz graduated from Chelsea High School and attended Michigan State University. Seitz was a charter member of Covenant Church, a veteran of World War II serving in the US Army in Germany, and a 50-year member of the American Legion, Post #31.

With all his accomplishments, Seitz loved his bar,



Seitz's Tavern proprietor Junior Seitz took care of his customers as sole owner of the bar and in partnership with his son for 52 years. The tavern has been a gathering spot for Chelsea residents since it was built in 1916. Seitz died at 4:30 a.m. Aug. 14 at age 80.

which was started in 1916. Seitz especially loved being in the community, Randy said.

"Everybody in this com-

munity knows where Seitz's Tavern is," Randy said. "He loved being up here with the people. He'd sit and talk and people loved him."



Chelsea State Bank President John Mann addresses the crowd at the bank's 100th anniversary celebration Saturday. The bank got more than 2,500 visitors to the party, where they served hot dogs and cake and held games for children of all ages.

Bank anniversary proves popular

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

More than 2,500 people made a run on Chelsea State Bank Saturday, but this 100th anniversary celebration crowd was demanding hot dogs, not their deposits.

"It was a rousing success," said bank President John Mann, of the celebration's turnout. "The crowd far exceeded our expectations."

Gala-goers had much to entertain them from carnival games to magicians and jugglers. The bank also had a raffle with the top prize of a cruise for two.

Chelsea resident Steve Jahn said he and his children enjoyed the party. Jahn said he had moved to Chelsea in January and was glad to see community events like the celebration.

"I took a horse ride, ate a little food," Jahn said. "I'm having a great time."

Mann credited the employees of the bank for the celebration's success saying they handled the crowd with ease. Employees joined in by running games, registering attendees, and even serving food.

The bank planned for 2,000 people at the event, buying hot dogs and ice cream for all. The bank recognized retired workers and long-term customers in a special ceremony.

Luckily for attendees, the weather held out until the

celebration was over, Mann said. The bank had canceled the hot-air balloon rides they had planned because of tornado warnings and high winds early Saturday.



Jonathan Haglund delights onlookers with his juggling prowess at the Chelsea State Bank 100th anniversary party Saturday. The bank hired Haglund's production company to provide the games and entertainment for the more than 2,500 people who came to the celebration.

Condo development troubles board

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The reputability of the Westbourne Hills condominium project has further declined in the estimate of the Lyndon Township Board. Referred to as a "mistakenly identified gravel pit" last month, the description was changed to "an illegal mining operation" at their Tuesday, Aug. 12 meeting.

The site is located on the west side of M-52, north of Clarks Lake Road.

The rhetoric was prompted by repeated challenges by Brian Mason, of Mason's Dirt Works, 396 West Main Street, Stockbridge, developers of the site.

At the July 8 Lyndon Township meeting, a resolution was passed and acted upon to send Mason a letter requesting him to appear before the board to renew approval of an expired site plan and to be granted a zoning inspection.

When that letter was ignored, Ordinance Officer

George Coash issued a cease-and-desist order. When that was also ignored, Township Supervisor Maryann Noah went to visit the site. She says she saw the red flag that was issued to indicate a stop-work order lying in the dirt.

According to Noah, she was put in touch with Mason at the site via a two-way radio, and he defiantly promised to keep on doing what he was doing.

The board decided that any further communication with

Chelsea Fair events continue all week long

With three more days left to the Chelsea Community Fair, the fun has just gotten started. There's plenty of entertainment at the fairgrounds left for families and individuals.

Starting off today's program at 9 a.m. is a western performance horse show in the horse arena and the antique tractor pulling contest in the main arena. Today also features the judging of dairy cattle at 10 a.m. in the multi-purpose arena, the Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor pull event at 3:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena, rodeo at 6:30 in the Main Arena and a livestock auction at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena.

Friday's events kick off with Ladies Day at 8 a.m. in the multi-purpose arena. The Gymkana horse show begins at 9 a.m. in the horse arena, along with lightweight class tractor pulling in the Main Arena, also at 9 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Fair Queen judging begins in the multi-purpose arena followed closely by farm stock-speed pull weight transfer

sled tractor pulling classes at 7:30 in the main arena. The Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes starts at 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena.

The final day of the fair is jammed with entertainment starting with an open horse show at 8 a.m. in the horse arena and the compact tractor pull begins at 9 a.m. in the main arena.

The Chelsea Fair Parade is set to begin at 1 p.m. and those who want to get away from the crowd can watch the horseshoe pitching event in the multi-purpose arena at the same time. Spectators can stick around for the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Diamondback Country Western Dancers at 8 p.m., both in the multi-purpose arena.

The final event of the fair will be the livestock raffle drawing in the main arena.

The entrance fees for the fair are \$5 for anyone over 12 years old. Seniors are free today only, and ladies are \$3 on Friday until noon.

Village approves company to check landfill's water

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted Aug. 12 to approve a contract with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. to provide monitoring and reporting of water quality in Chelsea's closed-down landfill northeast of town. The village will pay \$14,400 for four quarterly reports, monitoring of current wells, replacement of unusable wells and the addition of new wells.

The new reporting contract was needed to bring the village practices up to state Department of Environmental Quality codes. According to a Gary Evans from SME, well monitoring in the landfill, which lies on Werkner Road, "has been a subject of criticism" by the DEQ, and a new monitoring system is needed.

According to Phil Schrantz, Jackson district supervisor for the DEQ's Waste Management Division, Chelsea's landfill may be contaminating groundwater in the wetlands nearby. Schrantz said the new monitoring was needed to be

sure how much, if anything, is released into the water.

"There is evidence that the landfill may have impacted the groundwater," Schrantz said. "The groundwater monitoring that is there currently is not sufficient to answer all of the questions we need answers to."

Patrick Brennan, DEQ's geologist who has been working closely with the village on the landfill site, said that if evidence of contamination is found Chelsea may have to install a "remedy" system to clean up the pollutants. Brennan said a remedy would likely consist of building wells to siphon off groundwater, which will then be treated either at the village's treatment facility or at the landfill where the water can then be released back into the wetland.

Under the contract the council approved Aug. 12, SME will evaluate and review current test data and present it to the state to determine parameters for future monitoring. The engineering firm will then pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

Lindon discusses liability, library

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board was informed Aug. 12 that one provision in its proposed agreement to join the Chelsea District Library has been cleared, allowing Lyndon to join the library board in December. Another provision, however, is still unresolved, reminding the Lyndon board that there is still time to withdraw.

The data was gathered by Township Supervisor Maryann Noah and Clerk Janis Knieper, who attended a special library board meeting, Aug. 7, accompanied by their attorney, Victor Lillich. Lillich only represents the township in matters concerning the library agreement. Also present at the meeting were representatives from all the involved municipalities and their respective attorneys.

At the meeting, a plan was agreed upon, whereby Lyndon and Lima townships would each have a seat on the library board by the beginning of next year. Balanced representation,

however, would not begin until after Sept. 1, 1999, when the make-up of the board would be reduced from eight members to seven.

The complex process to achieve the desired end was derived with courtesy taking precedence over expediency. The plan ensures that no current library board member would have to prematurely vacate a seat.

Currently, the District Library Board consists of Sylvan and Dexter townships and the Village of Chelsea each being represented by two members. They are also two unaffiliated "floaters."

After Dec. 1, the townships of Sylvan and Dexter will have their library board representation up for reappointment. However, at that time, only one representative will be selected to each township. This will free two seats for Lyndon and Lima townships to each have a seat on the board.

After Sept. 1, 1999, an identical scenario besets the Village of Chelsea. Their reduction of members will be from

(Continued on Page Two)

The Chelsea Standard

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

If you have any interest in Chelsea's elementary schools, or are simply curious about what your 7 mills of taxes is buying, don't miss this Sunday's open house at Pierce Lake from 2-4 p.m.

The new school is simply beautiful. It may not look that way from Old US-12 because what you see from there is really the back of the school. That part looks a little too institutional, more like the psychiatric wing of a hospital with all the tiny windows and big expanse of brick. The high hip roofs on either side almost look like guard towers.

What would normally be the front of the building faces the wetland to the north.

There are so many things to like about Pierce Lake that it's hard to know where to start. The one thing we won't know for sure for a few months is how well the school design will function on a day-to-day basis. But I can guarantee that Principal Lucy Stieber won't long for the old days of lousy plumbing, sagging hallways, and an office the size of a janitor's closet at South School.

The school looks and feels great and I think adults, in particular, will love it. Kids are so adaptable that they'll probably wonder what the big deal is. However, I know at least one child who might worry about getting lost inside as the typical elementary layout is gone. I know every time I've been inside I've eventually felt all turned around.

The school is so different from the old North and South elementaries, where classrooms are off a main hallway. Those schools are (I should say, were) not much different than the school I attended in the '50s and '60s B.C. (before computers).

Two things at Pierce Lake

really struck me, other than all the new paint, tile and equipment.

Pierce Lake feels so light and airy. There's a lot of filtered, natural light, or at least it seems that way. This is especially true in the areas with the very high ceilings, such as the two large-group areas on either side of the building, and the media center on the central hallway.

The other is how quiet the building is. Of course, with no kids inside that's a hard conclusion to draw with much certainty. But the few noises I heard — mostly power tools and loud rock music (for the benefit of construction workers) — seemed more muted and less tinny and harsh, thanks to modern acoustic ceiling panels and (dare I mention it?) carpeting. In some parts of the old elementaries, you could yodel and get a good echo back.

Gone should be the days when a classroom of kids leaving for lunch or recess sounded more like a stampede.

If your child is attending North Creek or South Meadows, the one question you're almost sure to have is how your renovated school will compare to Pierce Lake.

That question will probably take several months to answer as the renovations won't be completed for a while.

From what I've seen, North Creek and South Meadows will be just about unrecognizable given all the work being completed. The kids there will be well served.

But will parents believe they're just as good as Pierce Lake?

Once you've made the comparison, let us know what you think.

Lyndon continues library talks

(Continued from Page One)
from two members to one will reduce the size of the library board from eight members to seven. Each participating municipality will then have one representative. Two voters will also be retained. The seven-member board will eliminate the possibility of a tie vote.

The Lyndon Township Board had previously passed a motion demanding representation on the board by Sept. 1, as did Lima Township. Noah, however, said she understood the library board's reasons for wanting Lyndon and Lima to delay taking their seats on the board until December. Consequently, Lyndon's own acceptance of the new condition was unanimously passed.

Noah stated that the extra time would come in handy to resolve other matters such as the question of indemnity liability.

The township board is concerned that the deep pockets that are created by an expansive district library could inspire lawsuits on issues as diverse as handicapped accessibility to soil contamination. McKune Library has accessi-

bility problems and is next door to a contaminated site.

Noah feels that their questions concerning the matter have yet to be adequately addressed by attorney Cynthia Faulhaber, who represents the library board.

Furthermore, Noah's inquiries have set off an alarm to Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse. Dresselhouse's attendance at the Aug. 7 library board meeting was the first time he was made aware that Sylvan Township is not covered under the district library's policy as an additional insurer.

"Jerry and I are extremely upset that something so basic as being included on their insurance policy could slip through," said Noah.

"This leaves everyone wide open. It's obvious that a township wouldn't be able to buy individual coverage to indemnify itself against pre-existing violations. A lawsuit of that nature would financially wipe out a township."

Noah said that Lillich and Faulhaber will work together to resolve the problem and predicted that, if successful, Lillich would end up doing the same for all the townships.

Uncle Apollo

I see where the schools are gonna buy this wireless Internet system then use it for a year and sell it.

There's a lot of things about this that confused me. First of all, what is a wireless Internet system, anyway? I mean, ask the experts what an Internet is and they can't even tell you in English. They'll say something like its an amorphous interconnected network of networks which functions in a more or less haphazard way to allow all these networks to connect to each other.

In other words, it's not really there at all, I mean, it's not really a thing that's in a particular place. It's a thing you connect into someplace to connect into the noplac and everyplace that is the place they call the Internet.

So now think about having a wireless connection to it. Here you are sending all of these electrons and stuff out into space somewhere to connect with something that isn't anywhere at all. And you gotta pay 25 grand for this thing. And to top it off, you're only gonna have this thing for a year and then sell it for about half of what you bought it for, because for some reason you can't pull it out of the old high school where you put it and move it to the new high school.

So how come you can't put it in the new high school in the first place and just wait a year? I guess if you have 45 million bucks it doesn't matter

how much money you throw around on stuff like this, but it seems to me that it is really getting out in the ozone if you are spending money to hook up to air for a limited time only. Like paying for a deep-thought lesson from Hulk Hogan.

And what is it that a wireless Internet connection is gonna get for the schools anyway? I mean, what are they gonna do with it when they get it? All these folks will be out there floating around in cyberspace and the classrooms will be empty.

I mean, you ever seen some of the stuff that's floating around out there? You could get lost forever, jumping around and cybering out.

There's something like 3 million Web sites out there now, and it seems like each one competes with the others for pictures and moving icons and fancy animation that eats computer memory and takes forever to load.

We're not talking about an information super highway anymore. It's more like a parking lot with a lot of beat up old cars. Come to think of it, it's a lot like a demolition derby.

Actually, I like demo derbies, but prefer, the old-fashioned kind. So it seems to me the best thing to do is just go to the fair and see the real thing. And you won't need wires to do that, either. Just a couple of bucks and a gas mask.

Letters to the Editor

Why didn't board hold special election

Trustee Rider's justification for his and the board's "non political" decision to not appoint the clear runner up, Jim Drolett, to the vacant supervisor post, is based on ostensibly accurate arithmetic, but transparently specious reasoning.

Drolett got 974 write-in votes. An electronic counter of extremely suspect accuracy toted up some 980 regular votes for the recently departed John Sdao. Burton Hoey racked up some 400 as a Democrat.

Now, in Trustee Rider's view, that adds up to about 1,400 voters who didn't want Drolett, and specifically wanted somebody else. Well, now, let's examine that conclusion.

First, one has to keep in mind how a local candidate on the regular ballot, as opposed to a write-in candidate, actually earns a vote. He may get a direct vote specifically for him. Or, as is far more likely during a national election, he may get a vote by default, coat tailing on the national, straight party ticket votes.

Now, we know that every vote for Drolett was a direct, deliberate vote for Drolett, it was the only way he could get a vote. But what about the other two, regular ballot candidates?

If the board is right that everyone who didn't vote for Drolett really wanted the candidate to whom their vote technically accrued, then to be consistent, they have to argue that all 400 of Hoey's votes came from well informed voters who really knew that they were voting for a convicted felon. Ninety percent of those were straight Democratic national ticket votes.

And likewise for Sdao. Sdao's hard core support was only the 360-odd votes he got in the primary, not more.

The vast majority of all the 1,400 regular ballot votes accruing to each of the two regular ballot supervisor candidates were simply cast by national straight-ticket voters, Republican and Democrat, who wouldn't have known Sdao, Hoey, Drolett or Adam if they'd tripped over them.

Those weren't 1,400 votes against Drolett any more than they were votes for anybody else. Among the voters who did know who was who on the local level, Drolett was the hands-down winner.

Secondly, if the board

really wanted to put politics to "bed," why didn't they just hold a special election? Then we could have determined who the vaunted 1,400 really wanted.

The board's real motivations were two-fold. Some just wanted to hear the last of the anti-Drolett hard cores, and who can argue with that? Unfortunately, it won't work. They won't go away.

Others may have ambitions to be the next supervisor and wanted an unknown interim to fill in who would stay unknown, opening up the field a bit for them later.

How interesting that the better known of the Drolett alternatives did not emerge as the "consensus" choice. How did the board even reach a "consensus" candidate before the vote, without discussing it earlier?

That won't work, either. The voters are smarter than that, with longer memories than that. Keep your political bags packed, folks, it's gonna be a bumpy ride.

P.M. Griffin

Recycling allotment

(Continued from Page One)

tries, which runs the area landfill near Ann Arbor. In exchange for the contract to operate in the county, BFI is required to pay into a fund for recycling in the county. The fund money is distributed to governments in the county. Chelsea will receive \$7,035 in the agreement.

Council also voted to appoint the position of wastewater superintendent as primary enforcement officer for monitoring the industrial pre-treatment of wastewater, taking away primary responsibility from the village manager.

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Chelsea School District 1997-98 Calendar

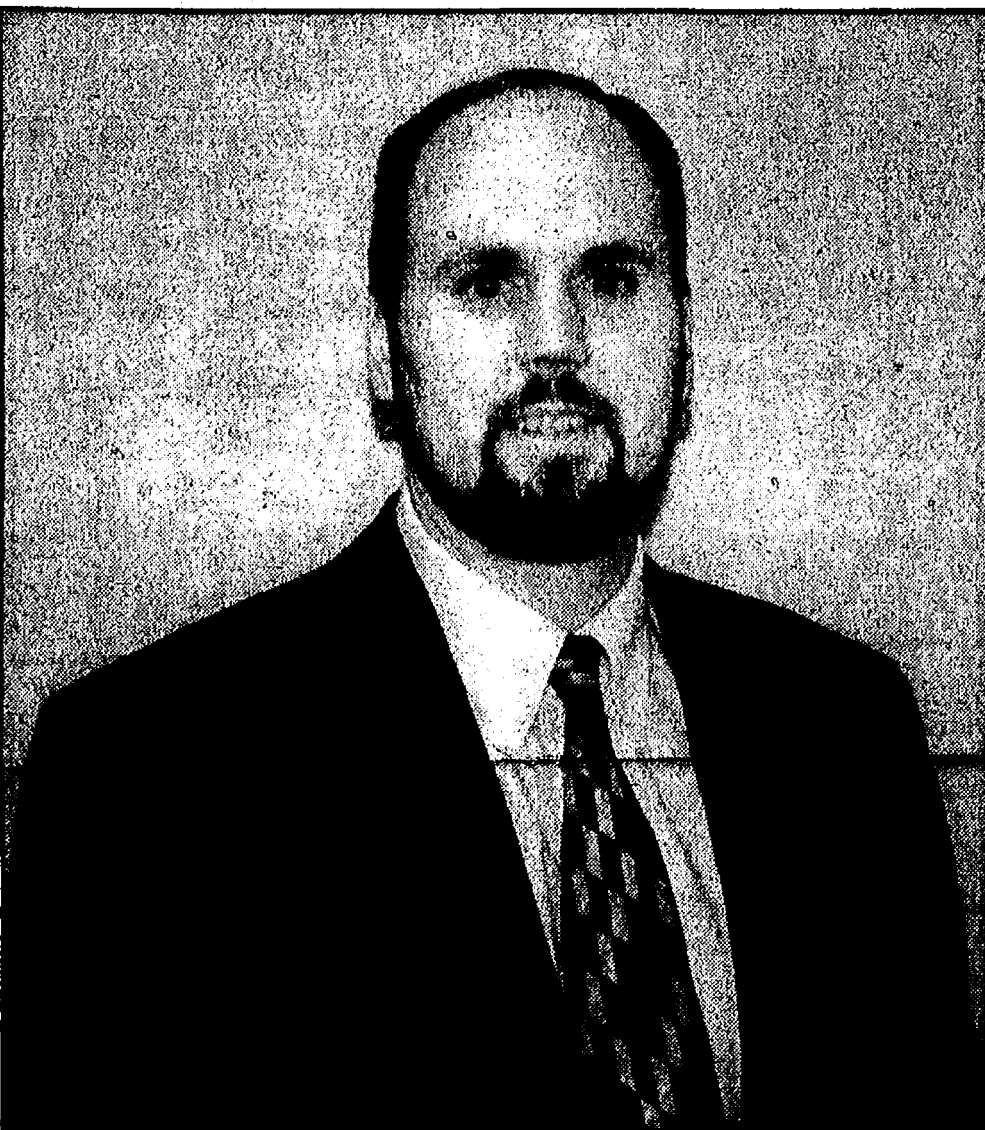
August 25	First day for teachers
August 26	Inservice - teachers
August 27	Inservice - teachers
August 28	½ Day Inservice - teachers
September 2	First day for students
November 12	Each building will choose 2 of the following 3 parent-teacher conference times: Wednesday, Nov. 15 3-7 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 13, 12-3 p.m. or Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
November 13	½ Day for students
November 14	½ Day for students and staff
November 27, 28	Thanksgiving; no school
December 1	Classes resume
December 22-Jan. 2	Winter break
January 5	Classes resume
January 20, 21, 22	Semester tests (high school)
January 22	½ Day for Students; grade-level meetings ½ day
January 23	Records Day; no school for students
January 26	Second semester begins
February 13, 16	Presidents' Day weekend; no school
February 17	Classes resume
March 5	Parent/teacher conferences, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
March 6	½ Day for students and staff
March 30-April 3	Spring break
April 6	Classes resume
April 10	½ Day for students and staff
May 25	Memorial Day; no school
May 26	Classes resume
June 9, 10, 11	Semester tests
June 11	Last day for students
June 12	Records Day for teachers

The calendar provides for 188 staff days (182 for students) with salary schedule based on 188 days.

School Calendar Sponsored by



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—New Assistant Principal at Beach—

Michael Barels started his new job as assistant principal at Beach Middle School Monday. Barels is a graduate of Chelsea High School and came back to the community after working for nine years as a middle school teacher and two years as assistant principal in Parchment, Mich. Barels received his bachelor's from Central Michigan University in elementary education and his master's from Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership.



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—Ribbon Cutting Marks Opening of Fair—

Organizers, Fair Queen candidates and city officials helped mark the beginning of the Chelsea Community Fair Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured are (from left) Amy McCalla, Darcie Daniels, Meghan Williams, Karen Kuhl, Amanda Warren,

Richard Steele, current Queen Sally Walters, Jamie Bollinger, Ken McCalla, Jack Myers, Kate Fahrner, Colette Montpetit, Lisa Ballas and Stephanie Lundquist.

Lyndon board tries to halt 'mining'

(Continued from Page One)

Mason would be better served through the township's attorney, Peter Flintoft.

In spite of all this, Noah said she would prefer that Mason comply with the board so he could go ahead with the development.

The compliances the board is asking from Mason have been modified from the previous ones and now require that a resubmittal of the site plans include the current topographical conditions. Another demand is that a development agreement be made with the township, as the final step to site-plan approval.

In another matter, Noah urged the board to consider Public Act 57 as the best way to enter into the proposed Chelsea District Fire Department agreement. Formal approval was withheld until board members had the opportunity to attend the Aug. 28 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council when Dr. Lynn Harvey

will lead a discussion on the matter.

In an unanimously approved resolution that hits close to home, the board agreed to start official proceedings to permanently close Lyndon Town Hall Road. When finalized, the town-hall site will acquire more property.

Another road issue that prompted an impassioned speech from Noah was the re-counting of her attempts to convince the Washtenaw County Road Commission to lower the speed limit on the Werkner-Island Lake-Stofer Road from 55 mph to 45 mph. Thirty-two crashes have taken place in that stretch in the last three years.

"I'm going to call the road commission and demand that they put in writing what the 'death quotient' needs to be in order to get the speed limit lowered," said Noah. "Lyndon Township wants to know how many people have to die."

—Stieber Holds Hours in New School—

Despite the screaming klaxons and flashing lights of fire alarms undergoing testing, Lucy Stieber, principal of the new Pierce Lake Elementary, held her first office hours Friday. With only an old desk, a table and several boxes adorning her office, Stieber said she hoped that materials would arrive soon so she could really get down to business. Pierce Lake will hold an open house for everyone interested in getting a glimpse of the new school from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 24. The school is located off Freer Road just north of Old U.S. 12.



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VENICE: A CITY OF DREAMS

There was a time when Italian filmmakers reigned supreme, and the "floating city" was one of the most popular backdrops of the silver screen. These days, you don't see or hear as much about Venice — but the magic is still there. If anything, with a little less press, Venice can be even more of a dream destination for travelers seeking breathtaking beauty, stunning historical sights, incomparable architecture, and a European ambience unlike any other. The 100-plus canals, crisscrossed by more than 400 bridges, still stitch together a city teeming with shops, cafes, galleries, museums,

and palaces. The best way to see the city is by strolling down its winding streets or riding a gondola around its canals. Escape from the ordinary and into the magic of Venice. There is really no place quite like it anywhere else on earth, and we would like to tell you of our adventures there. Wherever your travel dreams take you, be sure to visit us first at UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC., 1070 South Main Street. You'll find world-class style and services that make our regular customers feel anything but regular. PH. 475-3110.

HINT: Cappuccino is the drink to sip while people-watching in the Piazza San Marco, the huge square at the heart of the city.

State sounds familiar alarm about landfill

(Continued from Page One)

pare a plan for monitoring explosive gas emissions, and a plan for monitoring the groundwater nearby.

Once the plan is approved by the state, SME will replace outdated wells, remove unnecessary ones, and install new wells in other areas of the landfill. SME will also sample surface water in the wetlands near the landfill.

The quarterly report contract says SME will prepare four reports on the well monitoring that will comply with all of the state requirements for quarterly reports.

Village President Richard Steele said the village has monitored levels of metals and other contaminants for a long time, sending samples to Jackson for testing. Steele said the village is responsible for testing a discontinued landfill for 30 years to make sure the trash is not affecting the local water supply.

The village landfill was built on Werkner Road with a now-outdated standard for trash storage. For landfills like the Chelsea site, the DEQ requires two liners made of rubber or some other non-porous compound to catch water and other substances before they leak into the groundwater, according to Schrantz. The newer part of the village landfill has a liner, but the old section doesn't.

Brennan said he believes old section of the landfill is causing contamination. The village now sends trash to a large landfill near Ann Arbor.

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If you would like to send her a birthday card, send it to:

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Happy Birthday, Sept. 6th!

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Now, wasn't that a Party! Despite Mother Nature's attempt to rain on our Big Day, the "Celebration Of A Century" was a big success thanks to you. OK, so Ms. Nature earned our respect with that little storm at 4:00, and she did keep the hot air balloon grounded, but that didn't stop over 2,500 guests from sharing

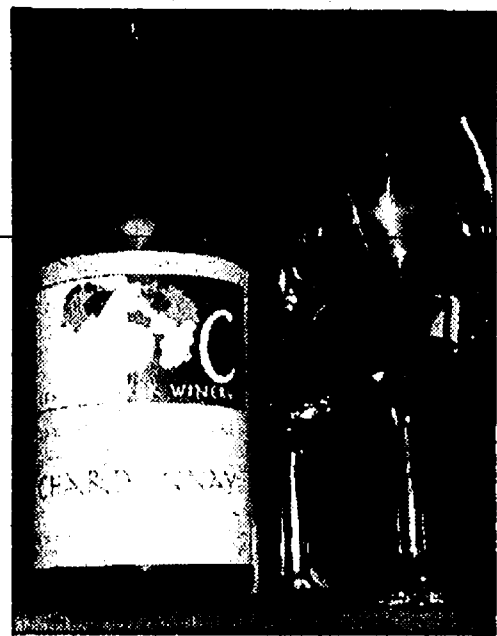
in our 100th Anniversary Party. And there's no one that we would rather share the day with than our loyal customers, the residents of the surrounding communities, and our employees and honored guests of the present and the past.



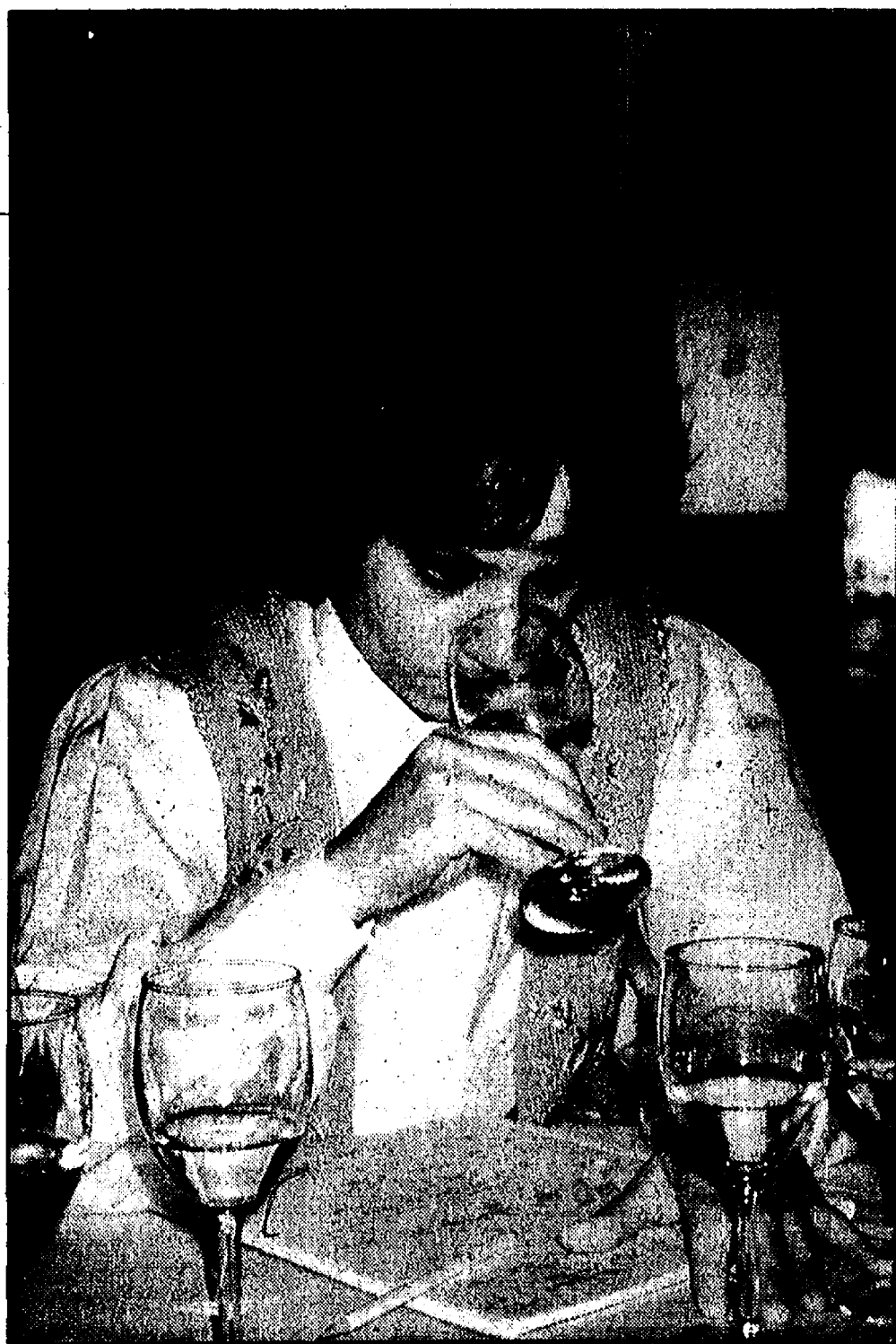
We feel proud and privileged that so many of you were able to attend the event. We're especially honored that we could recognize an inspired group of special people, some of CSB's past employees, Directors and long standing customers. Once again a BIG THANK YOU to our employees who volunteered and helped make this party the Big success that it was. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and we invite you to stop in soon — we have some popcorn left over. Thank you again for your great support.

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AUG 1997



Cousins Heritage Inn was selected to host the Michigan State Fair Wine competition Aug. 12. Two wineries located in Northwest Michigan and one winery from Southwest Michigan captured the top prizes. They will be on display in the Agriculture Building at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, which runs through Labor Day. Pictured with Paul Cousins, who owns Cousins Heritage Inn with his wife Pat, are Ron Krueger, a food critic with The Flint Journal; Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and director of wine for the Unique Restaurant Co. in Bingham Farms; and Joe Brown, marketing and media consultant to the food and wine industry.



State Fair wine competition held at Cousins Heritage Inn

Two wineries located in northwest Michigan and one winery from southwest Michigan captured the top prizes at this year's Michigan State Fair Wine competition held last week at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

Chateau Chantal's 1995 Riesling Ice Wine, Chateau Grand Traverse's 1996 Dry Johannisberg Riesling and Fenn Valley Vineyard's 1995 Rogue River Chambouerein earned "Best of Show," specialty, white and red, respectively. They were selected from 28 Gold Medal winners.

A total of 131 wines were entered into the competition from 12 Michigan wineries. In addition to the 28 gold medal winners, 36 won silver medals and 31 earned bronze medals.

The judges at this year's competition were pleased with the performance of wines produced from vinifera grapes. They gave especially high praise for Michigan Chardonnay.

Dr. G. Stanley Howell, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University and superintendent of the competition, said, "The '97 Michigan State Fair commercial wine competition was the most interesting and exciting experience in over 20 years of participation with the event. The

superb showing of Chardonnay, and Riesling wines continue Michigan's history of producing world class quality white table wines. The second exciting component is the growing strength of wines in the red table wine category."

In addition, Howell said, "A record number of wines were entered in this year's competition (131) and a record number of gold medals were awarded. I believe that this judging validates the premise that Michigan wines have come of age and, at their best, are on a par with the world's best."

Other judges included: Pat Murad, retailer from Duck Lake Grocery in Highland; Christopher Cook, wine writer from Ann Arbor; Ron Krueger, writer for *Flint Journal*; Brian Cain, wine buyer for D & W Food Centers, Inc. of Grand Rapids; Madeline Triffon, director of wine for the Unique Restaurant Co. in Bingham Farms; William Harrison, wine grape grower from Lawton Ridge Vineyards; Jeff Zimmerman, restaurateur from The Whitney; and Ray and Eleanor Heald, wine writers from Troy.

Farm Bureau facts

Speaking of vitamins, your body needs vitamin C all year long - not just during the winter. Vitamin C promotes healthy gums and teeth, helps your body absorb iron, can reduce the risk of cataracts, and can help heal wounds. Citrus fruits, melon, kiwi, strawberries, green and red peppers, broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, tomatoes and potatoes are all good sources for getting your daily dose of 60 milligrams of Vitamin C.

Your food has a danger zone - between 40 degrees and 140 degrees, where bacteria really come alive. As a general rule,

don't allow your food to set out more than two hours when the temperature is below 95 degrees or more than one hour when the temperature exceeds 95 degrees.

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CPR for Infant/Child

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 6-10 p.m. Fee: \$28

Bottom Line on Kegels

Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Learn self evaluation and bladder management techniques. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7-8 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room A. Fee: \$10

Yoga

Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Thursdays, Sept. 4 - Oct. 9 4:30 or 6:15 p.m. Fee: \$45, \$42 seniors

Lifeline

Wear a Lifeline necklace and receive 24 hour assistance at the push of a button. Call 475-3952



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12 week course taught by a Registered Dietitian. Get information on how to reduce fat and calories in your diet, and learn behavior modification techniques. The course also encourages regular aerobic exercise. Thursdays, Sept. 18 - Dec. 11 Noon or 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$100 - M-Care and Care Choices will reimburse 50 percent of this class.

Joint Efforts

This Arthritis Foundation program helps arthritis sufferers to maintain their muscle strength, range of motion and flexibility. Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m.

Senior Supper Club

Tuesday, Sept. 9 2:30 p.m. cards 4 p.m. program Call 475-3913

Monthly Newborn Class

Call Chelsea Pediatric Center at (313) 475-9175

Diabetes Sharing Group

Risk Factors for Cardiovascular Disease Wednesday, Sept. 10 3:30-5 p.m. CCH Private Dining Rooms

Support Groups

Breathers Club 475-4016

Caring and Sharing Cancer Support 475-1721

Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups, AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group 1-800-828-8020

Health Professionals in Recovery 930-0201

Stroke Group "I Can and I Will" 475-3962

Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group

For survivors, families and friends. Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Call 475-4138 for more info.

Registration

All classes will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center unless otherwise noted. *Call (313) 475-4103 for information unless otherwise noted.

*Most classes are by PRE-PAID REGISTRATION ONLY To register: Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to: Chelsea Community Hospital White Oak Wellness Center 775 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118

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Gas tax benefits drivers

Washtenaw County motorists are experiencing the benefits of the recent gas tax increase, a recent press release from the Washtenaw County Road Commission states. The commission expanded its 1997 construction program in anticipation of the 4-cent increase Aug. 1 and has begun improvements on several local roads.

The roads receiving bituminous overlay are North Territorial between Mast and Webster Church and between Stofer and Huron River, Dexter-Chelsea Road from Steinbach to east of Parker, and Huron River Drive from Zeeb west. Also included is Cavanaugh Lake between Kalmbach and Chelsea and Scio Church between Wagner and Rosemallow.

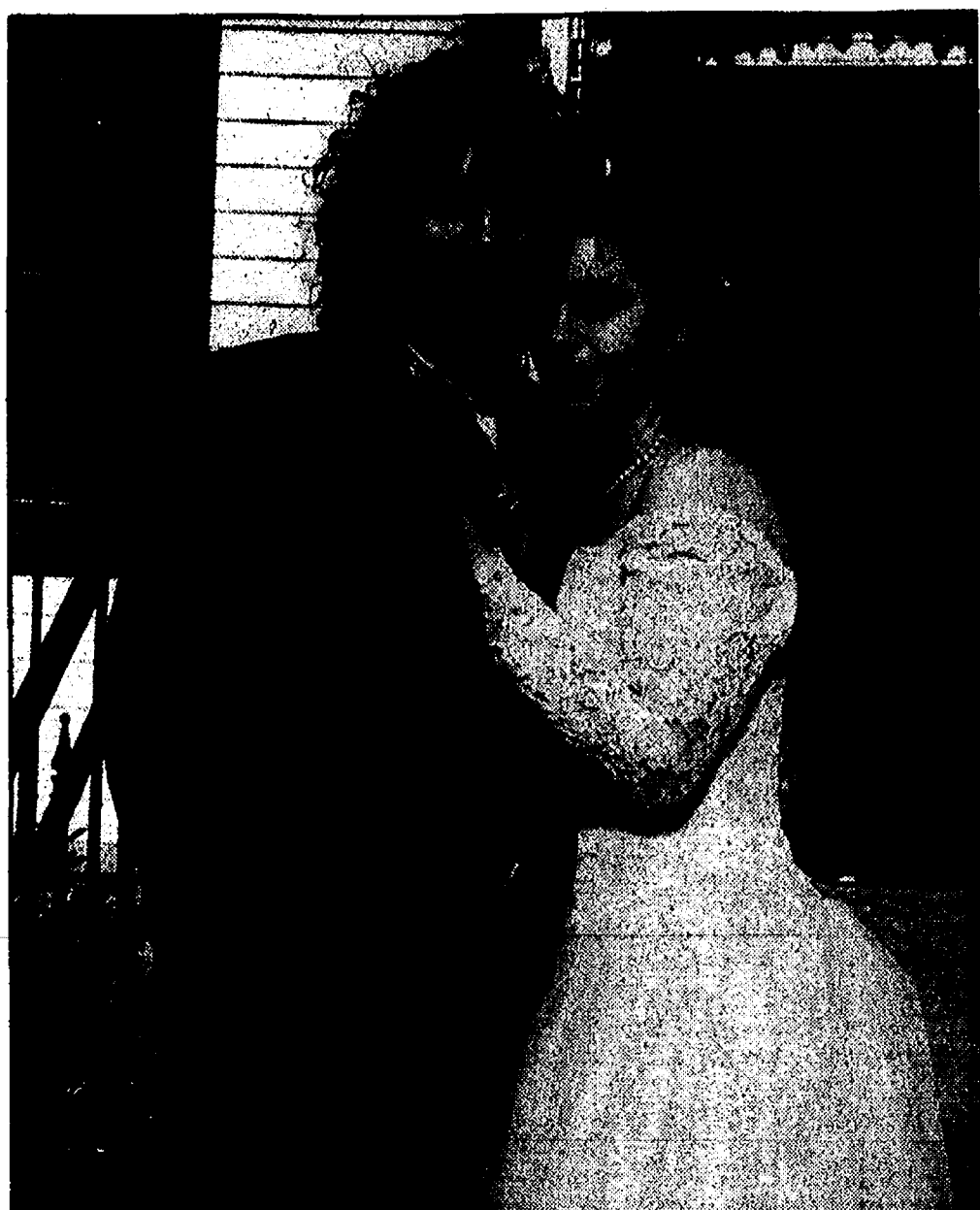
Parker Road from Dexter-Chelsea to Jackson and Shield Road in Scio Township are receiving sealcoat, as are Hadley between North Territorial and County Line, Kalmbach Road between I-94 and Cavanaugh Lake and Huron River from North Territorial to Mast. Island Lake from Stofer to Donner is receiving primary gravel or limestone.

According to Managing Director Robert Polens, the Washtenaw County Road Commission estimates it will receive an additional \$1.05 million this year from the increased taxes. These funds will allow the commission to more than double its scheduled overlay and sealcoat programs.

The county will place asphalt overlays on 31 miles of roadway, sealcoat on 45 miles of roads and place gravel or limestone overlays on 8.5 miles of roads.

"The gas tax increase will have a significant impact on our ability to improve the rideability of county roads and reduce maintenance costs," Polens said.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Auletti, Gentry exchange vows

Toni Auletti of Dexter and Mark Gentry of Dexter were married May 24 at Webster United Church of Christ.

The Rev. John Gardner presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Barb and Pete Auletti of Westland with the son of Ann and Ron Gentry of South Bend, Ind.

Mariem Gentry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carl Gentry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Grace Gentry was flower girl.

The couple held their reception at St. Patrick's Church. The honeymoon included camping and sightseeing around Michigan.

Their marriage marked the

second generation of two sisters marrying two brothers. Ron Gentry and his brother, Don, married Ann and Mary York, respectively.

Toni has a master's degree in stage design from the University of Michigan. She does stage designs for Ann Arbor children's theatre groups and is employed as a stage painter at her alma mater.

Mark recently completed an apprenticeship through Schoolcraft College as a journeyman for machine repair. He is employed at Davis Tool in Detroit.

The couple built their dream house in Dexter last year.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Sharon and Kirk Naebeck of Ann Arbor celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner held Sunday, Aug. 3. The event was hosted by Sharon's parents, Nelson and Shirley Strieter, and the couple's sons, Charlie and Christopher Naebeck. Over 35 guests attended, including friends, relatives and members of their wedding party. The Naebecks were married Aug. 5, 1972 at Salem Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Kirk is a pipefitter for General Motors in Adrian, and he farms. He enjoys woodworking and traveling. Sharon, a Dexter native, is a homemaker and retired cosmetologist. Her hobbies include cooking, quilting and gardening.



Fouty, Bunton exchange vows

Inez W. Fouty and Rick Bunton were married Aug. 8 in Toledo, Ohio, by a judge on the courthouse lawn. Inez is the daughter of the late Verl and Pearl Fouty of Chelsea. Rick is the son of Robert and Shirley Bunton of Willis.

A wedding reception, attended by family and friends, was held Aug. 16 at the home of their friends, Larry and Sandy Schouwenaar of Dexter. Inez is employed at Chelsea Milling Company in Chelsea and Rick is employed at McNaughton-Gunn in Saline. The couple reside in Ann Arbor.

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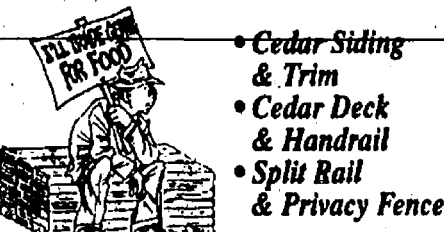
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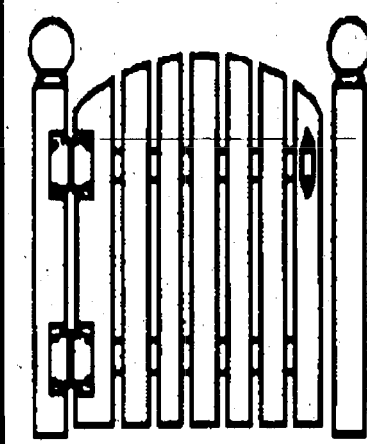
It's the day that you close on the sale of your home, and the buyers are a little cranky. During the walk-through inspection, your dependable old dishwasher stopped midway through its cycle, and the powder room toilet flunked its flush test. These situations may cause some anxiety for the buyers and sellers, but such problems are quite common and usually easy to resolve.

Most purchase agreements require that the major mechanical systems and the appliances being conveyed are in working order at the time of the closing. Defects are often discovered during the structural inspection, allowing the sellers plenty of time to have the repairs made. Occasionally there are last-minute breakdowns or defects that are not spotted until the walk-through inspection. In that case, an agreement can be made with the sellers at the closing to escrow funds for the repair or replacement of the items in question.

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Sat. (Every Other)	Mixed Couples 4 to a Team	7 Couples Spots Open
Sat. a.m.	Junior 10 a.m.	
Sun. (Every Other)	Mixed 4 to a Team	Open

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Friday, Aug. 22
"Nature Bookmarks" at Portage Lake Campground. Using insect stamps or replica animal footprints, create designs with a nature influence. 10 a.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Saturday, Aug. 23
"Insect Safari" at the Portage Lake Campground in the Waterloo State Recreation Area. Park interpreter Lisa Gamero will lead a hunt for six- and eight-legged beasts in the forest. Wear clothes for crawling around in the bushes and bring a jar to capture your insects. 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Aug. 25
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meeting at First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding

mothers are invited to attend. Babies are welcome, 10 a.m.-noon. Info. (313) 498-3375.

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

Wednesday, Aug. 27
"Staying Positive Throughout Life's Changes: Well-being, Stress and Sexuality," presented by Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor, 11:30 a.m. Info. (313) 475-4103.

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

Monday, Sept. 1
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 2
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

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

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

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action building, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, Aug. 21
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Monday, Aug. 25

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Heart Health Screening by Washtenaw County Health Services Group at Adult Health Clinic in Ypsilanti. Participants receive blood pressure and both total and HDL cholesterol testing, individual consultation and information on heart disease, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, DeBorah Borden, (313) 484-7200.

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, Aug. 28

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

Monday, Sept. 1

Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter-District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meeting at the Copeland Building, 8 p.m.

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

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, 475-2888.

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, 313-448-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during August at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available 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.

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

Hospital hosts rummage sale

The Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center (CATC) Alumni will sponsor a parking lot sale (Rummage Sale) on Saturday, Aug. 30 at 8 a.m.

The CATC Alumni is a service and social organization dedicated to continuing recovery from substance abuse and chemical dependency. The sale is a fund-raiser and will be held at the Older Adult Recover Center Parking Lot, 955 W. Eisenhower, Ann Arbor.


Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center is a program of Chelsea Community Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Please call CATC at 313-930-

0201 to arrange for drop-off and pick-up. ***

Chelsea Community Hospital and Wellness Programs start the fall with "Fitness" beginning Sept. 2, at the Hospital Fitness Center. Call 475-4103 for times and fees. ***

Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Yoga is being offered by Chelsea Community Hospital Community Health and Wellness Programs Thursdays, Sept. 4 - Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. Please call 475-4103 for more information.



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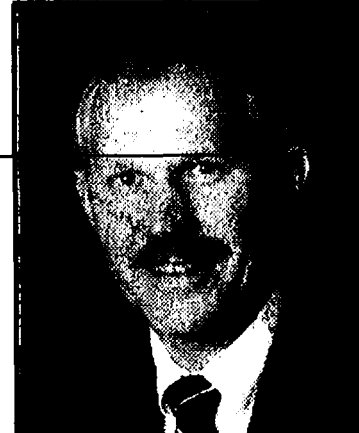
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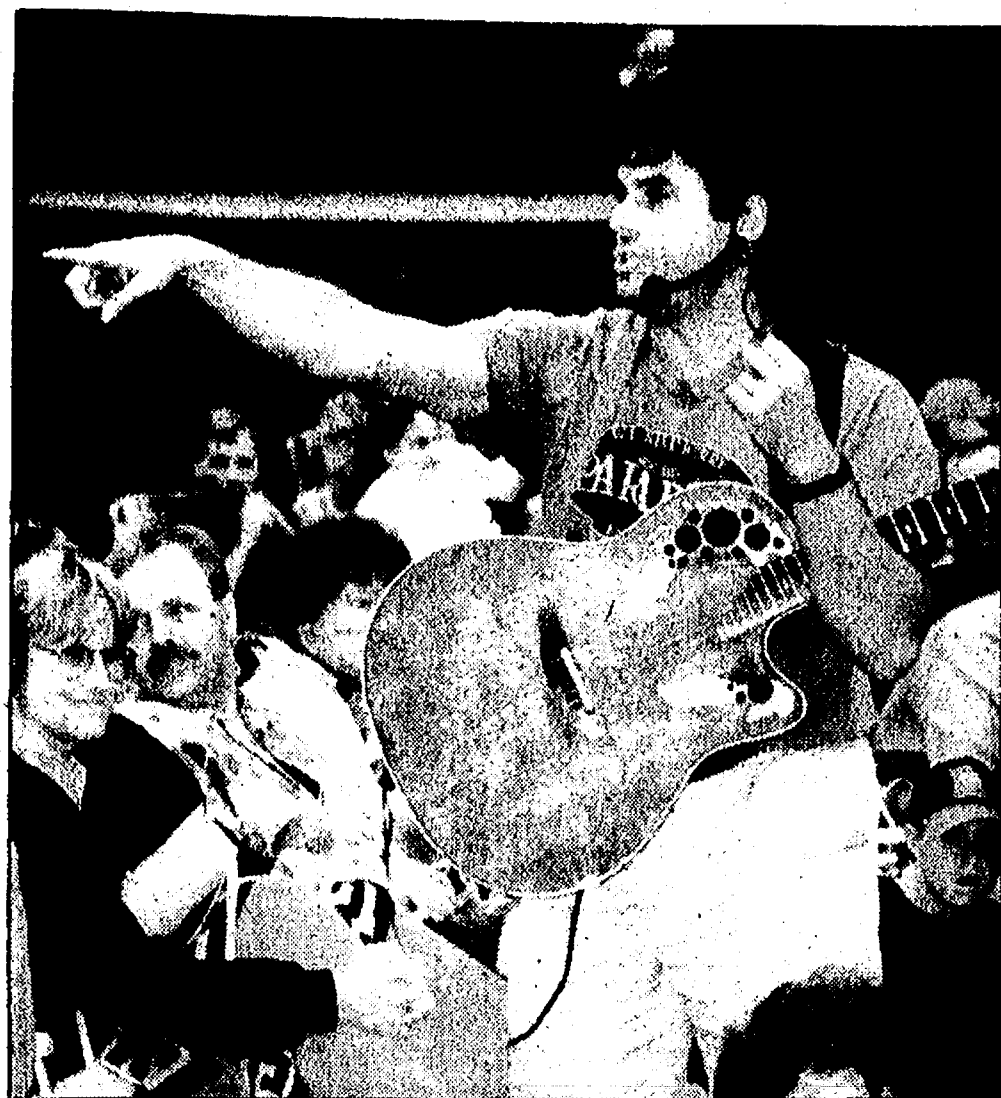
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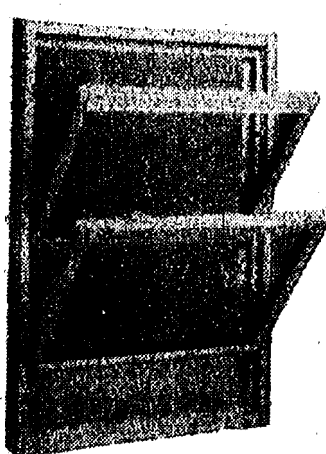
—Final Concert Proves Popular—
Chelsea's final Concert in The Park on Sunday in Pierce Park was a little soggy but well-attended despite the conditions. Left, Guy Louis and his Chautauqua Express works the crowd. His show was heavy on crowd participation. Below, Chelsea Community Fair queen contestants line up to take part in one of Louis' numbers. And right, the Seacruisers headlined the evening with a set of oldies music. They were faced with the worst weather of the evening.



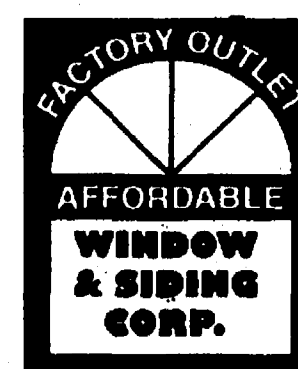
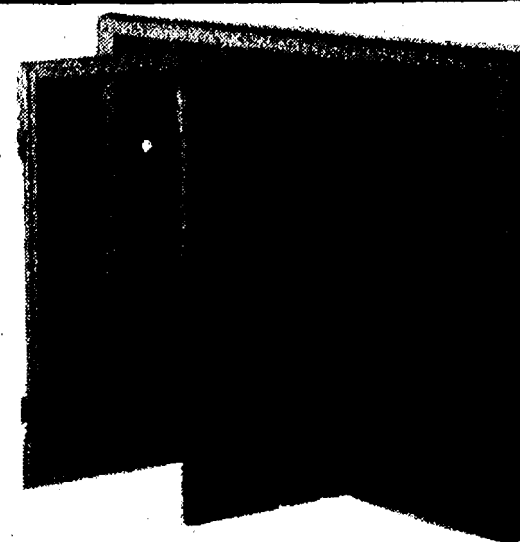
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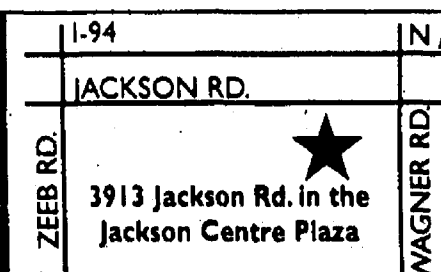


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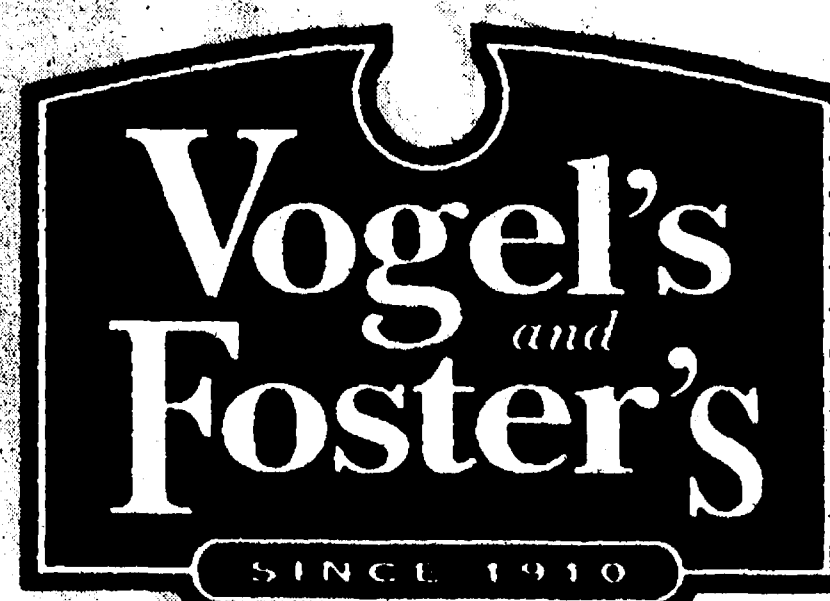
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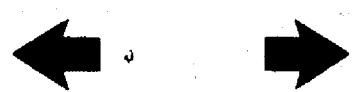
AUG 1997



—Free Methodists' 20th Anniversary—
Chelsea Free Methodist Church held its 20th annual celebration service Sunday. Included among the festivities was the annual pig roast. Pastor Mearl Bradley (above left) prepares to baptize Michael Kozma as part of the baptism service held at the end of the celebration. At right, Bradley introduces the "church of the future" to the congregation at the Sunday worship celebration.



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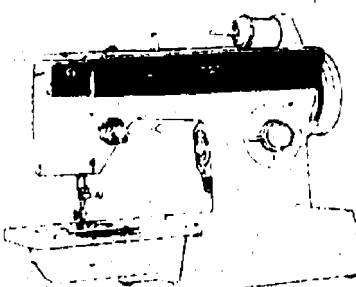
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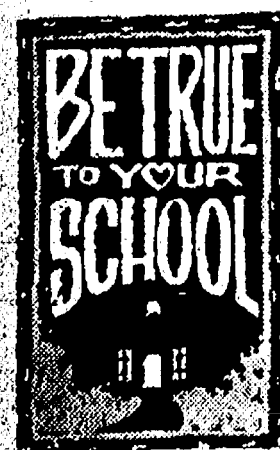


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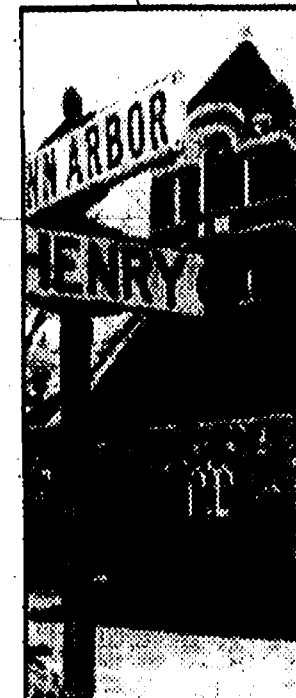
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Chelsea Hospital to sponsor educational luncheon Aug. 27

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center is sponsoring an educational luncheon during the PGA Michigan Women's Open Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Travis Pointe Country Club.

National speaker Carol Landau, Ph.D., will present the topic "Staying Positive throughout Life's Changes: Well-being, Stress and Sexuality."

Landau is clinical professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University School of Medicine and co-founder of Women's Health Associates, an interdisciplinary group healthcare practice. She is the author, with Michele G. Cyr, M.D. and Anne W. Mouton, M.D. of "The Complete Book of Menopause: Every Women's Guide to Good Health."

She has appeared on numerous television and radio shows, including "Weekend Today," (NBC), "The Bodyworks," (PBS) and a variety of nationally syndicated programs. She gives frequent public presentations and has been quoted in Mirabella, Prevention, First, American Health, Reader's Digest and is the monthly contributor of McCall's magazine column "The Doctors Are In."

The luncheon and program will be on the final day of the Michigan Women's Open held Aug. 25-27. The Fourth Michi-



Carol Landau

gan Women's Open is presented by the Michigan PGA and sponsored by Detroit Newspapers and Chelsea Community Hospital. The tournament will once gain be held at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Willard Johnson, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital, said that sponsorship of the event is a natural as the hospital has a women's health center and the majority of employees are female.

"We promote the overall health and well-being of individuals which includes physical fitness and mental well-being," Johnson said.

"Golf contributes to both," he added.

For more information call 475-4103.



MILDRED & LARA

A column dedicated to men

Recently, we've been accused of being a trifle unkind to the weaker sex, i.e. men. We don't know what could have spawned this misconception.

We've asked Forst and Ed Ray if they feel that this is true.

Without a moment's hesitation, they responded "NO! You're the kindest women we've ever known." (Ladies, watch for our upcoming column: "How to Train Your Man.")

Being the gentle souls we are, and not wanting to insult anyone, we went over our previous columns and much to our surprise there did seem to be a pattern of underlying tension. Every third or fourth column seemed moody, our words bloated, our sentences cramped.

"Ah!" we said, with sudden understanding, "PMS." What three letters are more likely to strike terror into the hearts of mankind?

In our continuing efforts to promote harmony throughout the world, we dedicated this column to men. We've compiled a list of rules to make like easier during "that time." Read our word, heed our advice, and *don't* make us tell you twice.

1. Never ask "Is it that time again?" or say "You must have PMS." Even if it's obviously true, we'll hate you for knowing it.

2. Never even LOOK like you're thinking the above sentence.

3. Try to avoid arguments. The easiest way to do this is

(Continued from Page 26)



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LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Thursday, August 28, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.
at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Damian Marzec of 1321 Sugarloaf Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118.

2. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Tom & Lisa Capper of 7738 Werkner Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 and John & Laurie Hood of 7750 Werkner Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

3. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk



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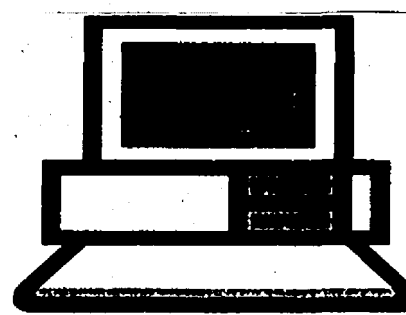
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Ladies Day to feature music, makeovers

Still coming up at the Chelsea Community Fair is Ladies Day running from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

This year ladies of all ages will be given a "Tropical Paradise" as they are greeted with island-flavored music by Solstice, an Ann Arbor band headed by Tom Fivenson. They play many different kinds of music but will be en-

tertaining with reggae and calypso sounds throughout the program.

Another program highlight is one of the chefs from the Common Grill will share his culinary skills, making mouth-watering and eye-pleasing appetizers.


The program will also introduce Willie the Bird, new to Chelsea. Willie is a blue and

gold macaw, owned by Linda Reeves, owner of Ewe, Me and Co., and he can sometimes be found at the store. He is 18 years old and has spent his life entertaining all who come in contact with him with amazing conversation and goofy antics.

Carleen Nelson-Nesvig will provide an informative special feature this year on 'Women in

Business and the 21st Century." She is the author of "Outsourcing Solutions," a book about workplace strategies that improve profitability. She is also owner of Beetree Consulting, Ltd. in Dexter.

Featured dancers are the fair queen candidates, performing the "Conga" by Gloria Estefan. There will also offer the traditional beauty makeovers, and prize drawings featuring a grand prize.



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M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea Fair Queen to be chosen Friday

The Chelsea Community Fair Queen competition will be held 7 p.m. Friday and the reigning queen will pass on her legacy to her successor.

This year's nominees are Meghan Williams, sponsored by Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Lisa Ballas sponsored by Chelsea Realty, Darcie Daniels sponsored by Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, Colette

Montpetit sponsored by Chelsea Sophomore Class, Stephanie Lundquist sponsored by Chelsea Senior Class, Karen Kuhl sponsored by Chelsea Women's Basketball, Kate Fahrner, sponsored by Chelsea Junior Class, Amy McCalla sponsored by Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H, and Amanda Warren sponsored by Tech Unlimited.

The current queen is Sally Walters.

Parade to culminate fair

To top off the final day of the Chelsea Community Fair, the annual parade will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday starting from downtown.

Participants in vehicles of all kinds will be lining up and marching, riding and driving down Main Street to the fairgrounds for about 45 minutes to an hour.

The parade is a perennial favorite and gleans participants from all walks of life in Chelsea and surrounding areas.

Anyone wanting to participate in the parade should line up near Park Street at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Judging will take place at noon, so everyone must be lined up by then.



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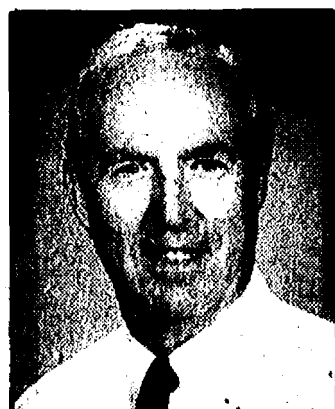
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The Dexter Kiwanis Club would like to thank the following Dexter Businesses who sold raffle tickets for us and made it possible for our Dexter Kiwanis 9th Auto Raffle to be a great success.

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The Dexter Kiwanis Club would like to thank all the people who supported Dexter Daze, purchased raffle tickets and food from our Kiwanis food trailer.

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60 Years of Serving the Dexter Area Community

Hay fever victims should prepare for sneeze-and-wheeze season

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

Ahhhh-CHOO! Ahhhh-CHOO! It's that time of the year when ragweed rears its ugly head to torture hay fever victims.

When it comes to hay fever, the bad news is that the sneeze-and-wheeze season is about to peak (Labor Day weekend).

"Just as birds know when to fly south, ragweed has a biological clock that tells it when to shed its pollen," says Dr. Andrew Sassack, a Southgate allergist.

The good news, he said, is that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a number of new and very effective medications for allergic rhinitis (better known as hay fever), which is characterized by sneezing, tearing eyes, a runny nose, itchy eyes, nose and throat, and other annoying symptoms.

One of the newest products for runny noses and sneezing is a once-a-day nasal spray with no side effects, Sassack said.

It won't help itchy eyes, he said, but another new product, used twice a day, will.

Allergies also can trigger asthma, Sassack said, and several new drugs, including noncorticosteroid pills, have been approved by the FDA or are awaiting approval for that condition as well.

A new anti-inflammatory

asthma spray already is available, and another is awaiting FDA approval, he said. And, two new noncorticosteroid asthma pills that stop inflammation in the lungs have just been approved.

All of the above are prescription drugs, but also available is the first nonprescription nose spray for hay fever, which is helpful for milder allergies, he said.

"The downside is that it must be taken for a week before it is effective and must be administered three to four times a day," he said.

Sassack said that more than 22 million Americans have hay fever.

"Sometimes a person thinks he has a cold or the flu, when he actually has an allergy," the physician said.

He said the symptoms of hay fever include nasal congestion, an itchy nose and eyes, sinus headaches, sneezing, a sore throat and general upper respiratory discomfort, including coughing, mucus, wheezing, shortness of breath and heaviness or tightness in the chest.

It is not unusual for a hay fever sufferer to develop "allergic shiners" — dark circles around the eyes — the allergist said, explaining that the circles are caused by congestion in the tiny blood vessels near the eyes.

Allergy victims also

sometimes experience a loss of taste and smell and suffer from nosebleeds caused by rubbing their noses or sneezing excessively, he said. Some also develop "allergic creases" across the nose from repeated rubs upward from the tip of the nose, Sassack said.

In addition, sore throats can be attributed to sinus drainage, and ear infections can be caused by the backup of fluid into the tubes behind the ears due to allergies, he said.

Sassack said that an allergy is a specific reaction to a normally harmless substance (allergen) that doesn't affect most people.

He said there are two common types of allergens:

seasonal and perennial.

Seasonal allergens include pollens from trees, grasses and weeds, which are active at certain times of the year.

Perennial allergens are substances to which people are exposed year-round; for example, dust mites, animal dander, mold spores, medicines and insect bites and stings.

Food allergies are less common. Research has shown that some individuals, usually those from allergic families, who are allergic to ragweed also may develop allergies to watermelon, zucchini, cantaloupe and other related fruits and vegetables.

Ragweed-sensitive people may notice food allergies during the hay fever season,

the research indicated.

Sassack said that an estimated 50 million to 60 million Americans — about one in every five adults and children — suffer from allergies, including allergic asthma.


"The numbers are increasing, and nobody knows exactly why," Sassack said. "Some theorize that the burning of polyaromatic hydrocarbons in fossil fuels

may be keeping pollen more prolonged in the atmosphere.

"Other experts blame indoor air — carpets, dust mites and pets — and the tight junctions in homes since the 1970s to make houses airtight, which keeps them from 'breathing.'"

Treatments for allergies range from avoiding offending substances to relieving symptoms with medications and taking shots that gradually help the body stop reacting to

(Continued on Page 13)



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**VIEWS ON
DENTAL HEALTH**
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

DETECTIVE AT WORK

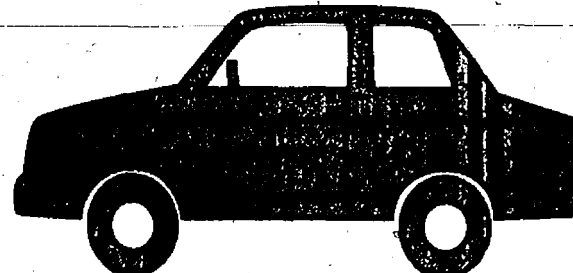
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Lips, tongue, cheeks, any part of the oral cavity are proper sites for inspection. If there's any suspicion of oral cancer, a biopsy or sample of the tissue under suspicion can be sent to a pathologist for examination. In most cases the suspect tissue may be found to be normal and not malignant. It may be just a minor irritation that's causing the problem.

But it's always best to be sure. If there is a problem, it's so much easier to cure if discovered in time. Your dentist is trained to spot other medical symptoms as well as give you the care you need for good dental health.

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AUG

1997



Fire fighters put out a blaze at this abandoned house on the north side of Cavanaugh lake Monday night. The house, owned by Irving Feller, lies next door to a house the fire department used for a training exercise Sunday and was slated to be burned down later in the year to make way for Feller's lake development.

Arson suspected in Monday fire

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Firefighters put out a blaze that burned holes in the roof and gutted the inside of an abandoned house north of Cavanaugh Lake on Lowry Road Monday night. Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said the fire department is investigating the fire as an arson.

The call came into the Chelsea Fire Department at 9:55 p.m. and Ellenwood said he called Dexter Area Wide Fire Department for assistance. Firefighters put out the blaze by 11 p.m. and were cleaning up the area until about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The house lies next door to

a house the fire department burned for a training exercise Sunday. Both houses are owned by Irving Feller, who has several houses scheduled to be used for training exercises including the one that burned Monday.

"We're planning to burn several houses for training burns out there," Ellenwood said. "Someone tried to hurry us up and set one on fire."

Ellenwood said that in cooperation with Feller, he had planned to do a county-wide training with several houses on Feller's property that are scheduled to be torn down. The fire department does training exercises on a regular

basis to help recruits pick up skills they wouldn't normally be able to receive without practice. The department usually will set seven or eight fires in a house before burning it down entirely.

Ellenwood said that the practice burns can be dangerous, but the controlled conditions keep the danger down.

"Using a house is an invaluable way to teach people all the things firefighters need to know that you can't teach them when you're saving somebody's house," Ellenwood said.

Cell phones easy targets for thieves

By Alex Lundberg
Heritage Newspapers

Criminals are using available technology to steal cellular phone codes to make illegal calls at the expense of regular users.

The process is called "cloning."

Sgt. Charles Loader of the prevention services section of the Michigan State Police said users don't think of their cellular phones in the correct way.

"When you use a cell phone you are using a radio that is disguised to look like a telephone," Loader said. "It sends waves through the air."

Loader said criminals using special components can catch those waves as they travel through the air and decipher them. The waves carry the phone's electronic serial number and mobile identification number.

Those two numbers are the fingerprints of the cellular phone.

"The criminals sell the numbers or program them into stolen phones," Loader said. "The process is called 'cloning' and it creates a copy of your phone."

Cloned phones are either used to make unlimited free calls — the registered user gets the bill — or to conduct illegal conversations. Unlike regular phones, cellular phones have no hardware for law enforcement to tap.

According to Loader, criminals who are hunting for those numbers have an easy time getting them.

"Whenever the phone is on, not only when it is being used, the ESN and MIN numbers are being broadcast," Loader said. "If they are able to get those numbers, they are off and running."

Loader said the components used to capture, store and decrypt the codes are specialized, but are available on the market. Some are name brands; others can be converted from over-the-counter scanners.

Some are as large as a car radio, and others are as small as a calculator. All have keypads and an antenna mounted on them. It is not illegal to own these components, but it is illegal to use them to steal the serial and identification numbers.

To protect a phone a user must, unfortunately, not use it as much.

"You have to keep the phone off when it is not in use," Loader said. "It's not convenient, but that keeps them from being able to pull the numbers out of the air."

Loader said users should monitor their bills closely for any calls they might not have made themselves.

He also said that cellular providers are adding features such as a personal identification number that must be keyed in, restrictions for international calls and monitor-

ing their customers' use patterns to identify account traffic that is abnormally higher than normal.

Carol Ballard, Ameritech public relations manager, said cloning is a \$1-million-per-day drain on the telecommunications industry.

"We've been running the CloneBuster program since September of 1996," Ballard said. "We have upgraded the nationwide network so that people don't have to use a PIN number."

According to Ballard, Ameritech has instituted a hardware solution.

Each phone the company sells broadcasts an equation that has to connect to the cellular tower and the network. Even if the ESN and the MIN have been compromised, the equation cannot be mimicked.

Another phase of CloneBuster is a radio-frequency fingerprint that also is part of the phone's hardware. If the phone is stolen, another ESN-MIN coding cannot be programmed into it because the hardware will not recognize numbers other than those programmed into the phone at the factory.

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2. "Wolf" - Shepherd mix, neutered male, 1 year, black and tan, housebroken, vaccinated, used to dogs and older kids.

3. "Cody" - Shepherd mix, black-and-tan, male, adult, abandoned.

4. "K.Y." - Jack Russell Terrier, male, must neuter, 4 years, brown and white, housebroken, used to older kids and dogs.

5. "Bandit" - Sheepdog mix,

gray and white, curly, male - must neuter, 70 lbs., housebroken, used to older kids and dogs, 6 years.

6. "Brutus" - Cocker-Poodle mix, neutered male, housebroken, black, used to older kids and dogs, wiry, fenced yard only, 7 years.

CATS

1. KITTENS - 1 black; 2 gray tigers, long hairs, 8-10 weeks, abandoned.

2. KITTENS - 10 weeks, litter trained, 1 black and apricot; 1 black and white, short-hairs.

3. "Syd" - mostly white, spayed female, declawed, short hair, 4 years, small, used to older kids, cats and dogs.

4. "Popsicle" - black and white, female, must spay if not already done, abandoned, declawed, medium coat, young adults, used to a dog, cat and kids.

5. "Lucky" - gray and brown tiger kitten, 3 months, female, long hair, litter trained.

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Allergy sufferers have places to turn

(Continued from Page 11)
the allergens.

As a service to allergy sufferers, the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, maintains a toll-free telephone number, 1-888-444-0333, and offers a free packet of information on asthma and allergies to those who call at 1-800-7-ASTHMA. The foundation also is accessible on the Internet at www.aafa.org.

Visitors to the website will find chapter and support-group information, allergy news, research facts and a tip of the week with up-to-date advice on asthma and allergy management.

Another feature is a fun question-answer game that tests the knowledge of players in such categories as "Sneezes, Wheezes and Trigger, Too," "Nuts and Bolts" and "Tools of the Trade."

An organization called Allergy and Asthma Network, Mothers of Asthmatics, offers a monthly newsletter containing articles and tips on allergies and asthma and a list of books, cookbooks and videos and other resources.

A one-year membership in the organization includes the newsletter, discounts on publications and resources and a toll-free information help line. To enroll, call 1-800-878-4403.

Advice offered for allergy sufferers

Allergy Do's and Don'ts
(Basic advice to keep your allergies under control)

DO:

- Limit early-morning activities (pollen is usually in the air between 5 and 10 a.m.) and avoid open fields.
- Keep the windows rolled up when traveling in a car, and keep the air conditioning on, even if it's cool outside.
- Stay indoors if possible when the pollen count or humidity is high and on windy days, when dust and pollen are blowing in the air.
- Take a shower before bedtime and wash your hair (pollen can accumulate on your pillow).
- Use allergen-proof covers on mattresses and pillows.

■ Wash bedding at least once a week in hot water (135 degrees). Include blankets, comforters and pillows.

■ Keep windows closed at night to keep pollen and mold spores outside; use air conditioning to clean, cool and dry the air.

■ Have the house vacuumed frequently to remove animal dander and house dust. The allergy sufferer should not be in the room when this is being done.

■ Change filters on heating or central air conditioning units at least four times a year.

■ Avoid such irritants as cigarette smoke and perfume.

■ Avoid foods and medicine that cause itching and hives.

■ If possible, replace carpets with tile, wood or vinyl floors. Use throw

rugs that can be laundered frequently. Avoid upholstered furniture.

■ Discard anything that has been damp or smells moldy and throw out moldy food immediately.

■ If you have a pet, keep it indoors as much as possible as the pet will bring pollen or mold into the house.

■ Keep indoor pets out of the bedroom and have someone wash your dog or cat at least once a week.

DON'T

■ Mow the lawn or be around freshly cut grass. Mowing stirs up pollens and molds.

■ Rake leaves. Raking stirs up molds.

■ Hang sheets or clothing outdoors to dry. Pollens and molds could collect on these items.

■ Grow too many indoor plants. Wet dirt causes molds to grow.

Chelsea



Demolition Derby Preparations

Dawn Dault of Chelsea readies her car for the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby Tuesday afternoon. Dault painted her car in the parking lot outside her sponsor RE/MAX's offices. The derby was held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

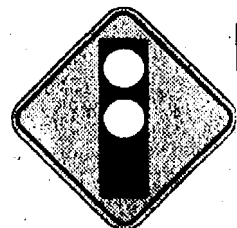
Farm facts

The electric ZAP of your bug light may give you some small satisfaction, but it's not solving your mosquito problem. Ohio State University researchers have discovered that 90 to 95 percent of the insects killed in bug zappers are either benign or beneficial insects. In fact, the light in most bug zappers is too bright to attract mosquitoes.

It seems that every fall there are some trees that become encased in the silky web of the fall webworm, which can strip a tree of all its foliage. The tent webs aren't made overnight, however, which means you can begin scouting for them now. If you find them, snip off the part of the branch that has the web. Dump the branch, with all of the caterpillars, into a bucket of soapy water to drown the pests.

The spiky but little-studied Scotch Bonnet pepper may hold the genes that Habanero peppers need to turn up the heat against destructive nematodes.

Nematodes—microscopic, worm-like organisms—live in the soil and in plants throughout their roots, sapping yields and sometimes killing the plant. Scotch Bonnet are an untapped source of genetic resistance to the southern root knot nematode. Agricultural Research Service scientists with USDA are hoping to breed this resistance into other pepper varieties.



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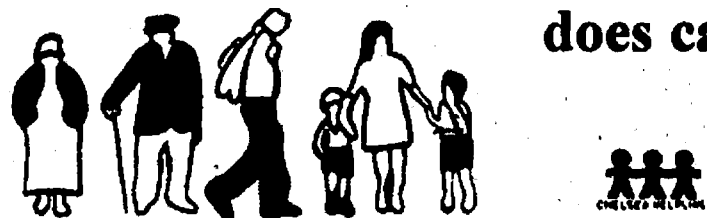
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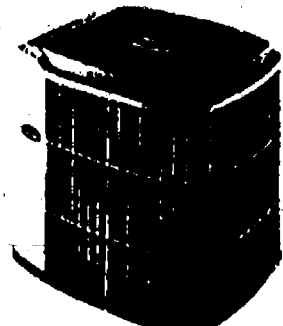
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Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Damage to property was reported at Gemini Family Hair Salon, 1020 S. Main St., Aug. 14. A 27-year-old Grass Lake woman told police that her 1997 Dodge Ram sustained damage to the driver's side door from a key between noon and 10 p.m. No suspects have been identified.

Property Damage

Damage to property was reported at Chelsea Community Hospital's parking lot, 775 S. Main St., Aug. 11. A 28-year-old Ypsilanti man told police that his 1997 Mercury station wagon sustained two long scratches on the passenger side, Aug. 9. No suspects have been identified.

Scio Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on westbound M-14 near Wagner Road, Aug. 11. A 46-year-old Ontario man told police he was driving a tractor-trailer under the Wagner overpass, when his right front window was shattered by an object thrown from the overpass. The driver didn't see anyone. He was injured when a piece of glass struck him near his eye, but he refused medical attention. The truck sustained \$300 damage. There are no suspects.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Marshall Road near Lauren Road, Aug. 13. A 49-year-old Ann Arbor man told police his 1992 Buick LaSaber sustained \$1,500 in damage when rocks were thrown at it. The man had parked his vehicle in the area and later heard a banging noise. He investigated and saw some young men throwing rocks at his car. The suspects fled in a vehicle and the victim got the license plate number.

His vehicle sustained a deep gouge on the hood, the windshield was shattered and the rear and passenger-side windows were broken.

Break-in

A breaking and entering was reported at the Smede & Son building, 7240 Jackson Road, Aug. 9. The manager, a 28-year-old Pontiac man, told police that between

8 p.m. Aug. 8 and 7 a.m. the next morning, someone entered the building by bracking a wood panel of an overhead door into an unused warehouse on the property. The thief then broke a window into the newer warehouse building, which was attached, and stole 17 pneumatic nailers. The nailers were worth \$5,000.

Missing Person

A missing person was reported in the 5400 block of Jackson Road, Aug. 15. A 54-year-old woman told police that her 18-year-old daughter was missing after she didn't come home from work. The daughter later returned.

A missing person was reported in Scio Farms Estates, Aug. 14. A 56-year-old woman told police that her husband had disappeared after filling her gas tank at a service station. The woman, who is disabled, didn't follow the man when he walked away from the service station and she hasn't seen him since 6:30 a.m.

The woman told police her husband had been diagnosed with depression and was not taking his medication at the time of the disappearance. The man made no threats to harm himself.

Disorderly Conduct

Disorderly conduct was reported at Scio Farms Estates, Aug. 14. A 35-year-old woman told police she saw a white man in his 30s with brown hair walking away from her trailer. The woman checked under her window and saw a set of footprints in the mud.

The woman had problems prior to this incident with someone looking in the window, and was wary this time. The footprints were not of sufficient quality for comparison and no suspects have been found.

Violation of Court Order

A violation of a court order was reported in the 1700 block of Baker Road, Aug. 13. A 33-year-old man told police that his wife violated a court order to stay away from their children. The 32-year-old wife was seen by the man's sister-in-law trying to entice the kids to come to her car. The sister-in-law called the man from a neighbor's house.

Violation of a personal protection order was reported at Braun & Brumfield, 100 N. Stabler Road, Aug. 15. A 29-year-old township woman told police her former husband, a 34-year-old Munith man, had violated a personal protection order by driving near her place of employment. The order states the man may not follow, appear in sight of, approach or confront the woman at her residence or employment. Also, he cannot contact her by mail.

Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Aug. 12. A 44-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his 16-year-old son became verbally aggressive after he was told he might have to stay in juvenile detention for a prior offense. The boy was due in court two hours before the incident.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Polo Fields subdivision in the 600 block of Doorknock Drive, Aug. 12. A 30-year-old Ann Arbor man, construction coordinator for BRG Custom Homes, told police someone stole an air-conditioning unit, valued at \$1,200, between 4 p.m. Aug. 1 and 12 p.m. Aug. 12.

Sylvan Township

Stolen Vehicle

A Jeep Wrangler was reported stolen from the 2500 block of Notten Road, Aug. 11. A 30-year-old Sylvan Township man reported his \$5,000 Jeep

was stolen between 10:30 p.m. Aug. 10 and 6:30 a.m. the next morning. The vehicle was parked in front of the man's residence and was unlocked. The two sets of keys were in the vehicle, one in the back seat, and one in a magnetic box under the floor mat.

Vehicle Fire

A vehicle fire was reported on westbound I-94 near Pierce Road, Aug. 15. A 33-year-old Westland woman told police her 1992 Ford Econoline van sustained \$1,400 damage when the carburetor caught on fire. Chelsea Fire Department also responded to the scene.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

Paul S. Heidtman, 19, of Chelsea was arrested Aug. 11 on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Island Lake Road. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for retail fraud out of Buchanan Township. Heidtman was transferred into Jackson County Sheriff's Department custody at I-94 and Clear Lake Road.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A stolen vehicle was recovered at the Portage Lake access site on McGregor Road, north of Dexter-Pinckney Road, Aug. 11. The ownership of a 1988 Chevrolet S-10 pickup was traced to a 47-year-old Flint woman. The vehicle was found by an officer who was on patrol. The officer ran the license plate through a computer and found it was stolen out of Genesee Township.

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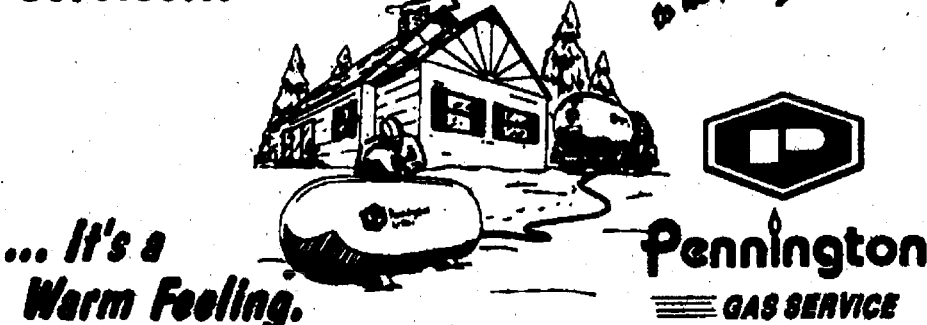
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Drunken Driving

A 24-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road, Aug. 17. The man was stopped for speeding and the officer smelled alcohol on his breath. According to the police report, the man admitted to having drunk a six-pack of beer before driving. A breath test revealed a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent, which is beyond the legal limit to drive. . . .

(Compiled by Staff Writers Eric N. Bowen and Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)



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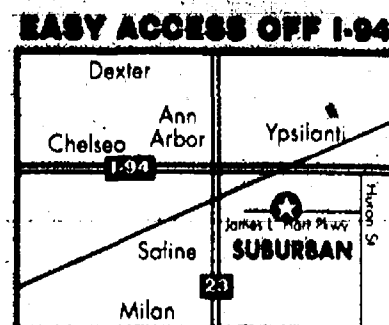
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Fair off to good start with Children's Parade

The annual Children's Parade helped kick off the Chelsea Community Fair Tuesday as children of all ages came out to strut their stuff.

The Straub family (left) dressed up in a variety of fancy costumes for the parade. Pictured are (from left) Jonathan, 3, David, 5, and James, 1.

Dressed as Charlotte from the popular children's story *Charlotte's Web* (bottom left), two-year-old Mark Calcut is "some spider." Calcut enlisted the help of Shawn Proko, 14, to pull his wagon.

Matthew McClelland, 6, rides to the fair in style at bottom right with his traveling zoo of alligators, monkeys and a whale trailer.



Wireless system will link schools to the Internet

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Hoping to get teachers and students familiar with the Internet, and the various tools to access it, Chelsea Board of Education is putting in place a \$25,000 wireless network that will connect via radio waves all of the schools in the district with the worldwide computer network.

"We wanted to begin the process of gradually educating our teachers and students in

MayDATA. The board looked at among other things a leased line from the phone company, but decided the wireless network was faster and the district could more easily recoup the cost if they sold the system back.

Kotchenruther said the wireless network will allow computers in all of the classrooms to be connected to the Internet. Without the network, only isolated labs in the schools have access.

The wireless network will be in place for a year, until the new high school is built. When the high school is finished, the district will implement a more traditional network with wires running from school to school and administered from a server in the high school.

the use of the Internet," said Curriculum Director Laurice Kotchenruther, who is heading up the Internet project. "We saw this (wireless network) as a real opportunity to make this occur."

The wireless network will be in place for a year, until the new high school is built. When the high school is finished, the district will implement a more traditional network with wires running from school to school and administered from a server in the high school. The wireless network can then be sold back for about 60 percent of the original cost, or kept as a backup system.

The board considered many options for the network, finally settling on a bid from

Media specialists in the district received extensive training on the use of the Internet at the University of Michigan this summer. Kotchenruther said she hoped to train the teachers in basic information this year so they could help children.

Kotchenruther said, the most important part of gaining access to the Internet was the world of information it opened up. She said many students were looking for a way to get more information on certain topics that the schools didn't have access to with their limited resources. Kotchenruther said she hoped the Internet would break down barriers to information.

Two Chelsea youths visit Australia with exchange program

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

It has always been Joshua Lovell's dream to visit Australia, to hand-feed a kangaroo, cuddle with a koala and learn about aboriginal culture.

This summer, Lovell and five other local youth realized the dream when they went on a 20-day tour of Australia and New Zealand as student ambassadors for People to People.

Dexter students Lindsey Reed, 13, Lindsey Unrath, 14, and Irene Schwarz and Chelsea students Mark Easterwood, 13, and Ashley Bartlett, 13, were chosen as People to People student ambassadors. They suspect they may have been chosen partly based on their California Achievement Test scores. All were required to provide three recommendations, answer written questions and participate in a pre-interview before being accepted.

The People to People Student Ambassador Program has been around since 1963. It's a spin off of the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program organized by president Dwight D. Eisenhower in cooperation with Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev in 1958.

Since its founding, People to People Student Ambassadors Program has sent more than 80,000 students from all 50 states and Puerto Rico to 35 countries on five continents.

Last year, three Dexter students participated by visiting South Africa. Earlier, two traveled to China.

"You learn a lot of responsibility and to be independent," Reed said about the experience. "You meet new people and learn about new cultures. It's just a really great thing to do."

The six teens were divided into two delegations from Ann Arbor. Reed, Unrath and Bartlett were in a group of 42 teens and three adults that traveled from June 30-July 19. Easterwood, Lovell and Schwarz traveled with 43 youth and four leaders from June 27-July 16.

There were a few snags with Lovell's delegation. A five-hour delay at the airport caused them to miss their

connecting flight from Los Angeles, Calif. to New Zealand. Consequently, they missed the first day of scheduled activities.

The trip cost \$4,330, which covered air fare, hotel, meals, insurance and other expenses. Lovell off-set the expense by soliciting support from Dexter area businesses, which covered 75 percent of his cost. Reed sold candy bars. The others dug deep into their parents' pockets.

Most of the Dexter students heard about the program from last year's delegation. But Easterwood, a newcomer to Chelsea, didn't find out about the program until he attended an informational meeting with his parents.

Lovell's group began their exploration in Auckland, New Zealand, while Unrath's group began in Sydney, Australia. Both delegations followed the same itinerary, only flipped.

Among the highlights, they say, were riding scooters on the gondola, otherwise known as the luge; riding four-wheel-drive vehicles on Mt. Tarawera, a dormant volcano that killed 150 people when it erupted in 1886; snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef, off Australia's southern coast; and whale watching off Cape Byron, Australia's most easterly point.

They fed wild dolphins off Moreton Island and held koalas in a wildlife park in Brisbane, Australia.

The teens also stayed with host families in Te Awamutu, New Zealand. Some attended classes at the schools, others visited local points of interest.

Bartlett, Unrath and Easterwood stayed with farm families.

Bartlett's family included two parents, a young son and two young daughters. She didn't attend school, instead the family took her to the Otorohanga Kiwi House, six acres of native bush housing rare and unusual birds.

Unrath's host family included two parents, two older sons and a 13-year-old daughter who lived on a 100-acre dairy farm. While she was there, they played cards, watched TV and fished.

"They were really nice," Unrath said.

Easterwood stayed with a family of five, two parents, two grown sons and a 13-year-old girl. They visited the Waitomo Caves, which includes caverns of glowworms and stalactites.

Easterwood said he was struck by how gracious his host family was as they insisted on doing his laundry.

He gave them a photo album with pictures of downtown Chelsea, his home and family and postcards of Detroit and Lansing. To show his appreciation, Easterwood left a box of chocolates.

Other gifts left by students included a book about the national parks from Bartlett, an American cookbook from Reed, a map of the United States from Lovell and a Michigan calendar and hand-made magnet from Unrath.

During the homestay, Lovell attended school in New Zealand. His host family included two teen-age girls, an 11-year-old son and two parents.

"The teachers are kind of carefree, but when things got out of control they took care of it," he said.

Lovell said eighth- and ninth-grade math seemed to be at the sixth-grade level in Dexter.

Reed's host family included two parents, two older daughters and a teen-age daughter. She said they spent a lot of time shopping and lounging in the hot tub.

In Taupo, New Zealand students were treated to a traditional greeting by New Zealand natives, called Maori. They exchanged songs and speeches and Easterwood was invited to dance with a Maori warrior. Among other things, he said the warriors stick out their tongues as a greeting.

"They loved to sing when they danced. That's how they explained themselves," Unrath said.

That evening, the students cooked a dinner of lamb and potatoes underground.

The teens said visiting the New South Wales Parliament House wasn't as exciting as their other adventures.

They also met the mayor of Rotorua, New Zealand.



Six local youth traveled to New Zealand and Australia as ambassadors for the People to People program. Pictured with some of their souvenirs are Lindsey Reed, Joshua Lovell and Lindsey Unrath of Dexter and Mark Easterwood and Ashley Bartlett of Chelsea.

"We felt kind of stupid because we gave him an American flag that said 'Made in China,'" Lovell said.

After the experience, all five youth interviewed said they would recommend it to others.

"I was kind of shy before I went on this trip," Lovell said. "Now it's easier to talk to people."

Unrath agreed. "It's easier to make friends now. You're used to any kind of pressure now. You're more mature be-

cause you had to be responsible for everything.

"I'd do it in a heart beat again. I loved it."

Added Lovell, "You remember it for the rest of your life."

Cornwell novels topic of book club

The novels of the controversial and colorful mystery author Patricia Cornwell will be featured at the September meeting of Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club.

Group member Patricia Russell, who selected September's author, will lead the discussion about Cornwell and

her star, Dr. Kay Scarpetta, medical examiner on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Chelsea Woman's Club room at McKune House.

The book group, which usually meets on the first Monday of every month is meeting on the second Monday in September because of the Labor

Day holiday.

Participation in the book club meetings, which are sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is free and open to the public. New members and guests are welcome.

For more information about the group call the library at 475-8732.

Gypsy moths subject of talk at library

Residents annoyed this year by high numbers of large hairy caterpillars eating their oak, basswood (linden), aspen, apple and willow trees, and then dropping fecal pellets on porches, decks, driveways and picnic areas, can receive information to assist them in dealing with next year's pest population.

John Frame, the MSU Washtenaw County Extension Service gypsy moth coordinator, will speak at McKune Library in Chelsea on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

Frame will show slides and distribute printed material that will help you identify gypsy moths in their various

stages of development and give current information about saving your trees by reducing next year's outbreak of caterpillars around your home or woodlot.

His presentation is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 475-8732.

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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!



—Chelsea Girls Win U-15 Division Volleyball—
Girls from the Chelsea area won first place in the 14 and under division at the AAU State Volleyball Tournament in Grand Rapids. Pictured are (front row from left) Ann Larder, Molly Welton, Amber Mattocks, Caitlin Deis and Jennie Diesing, (back row) Laura Baird, Josie Wells, Michelle Dettling, Emily Royce, Lindsey Baker and coach Audrey Lodewyk.



—New Football Era Begins in Chelsea—

New Chelsea head football coach Brad Bush puts his team through workouts in preparation for the season opener with Mason. Bush became head coach after longtime coach Gene LaFave retired after last school year. Below, new assistant coach Luman Strongs works on passing drills.

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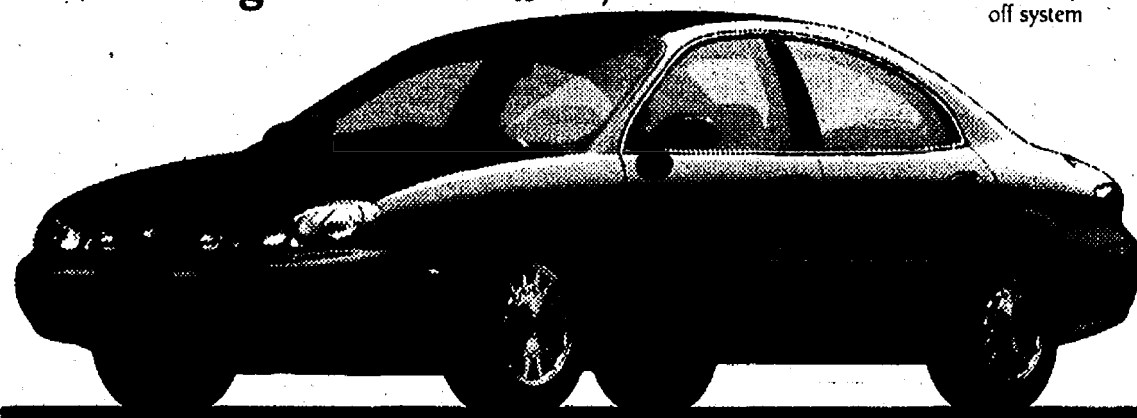
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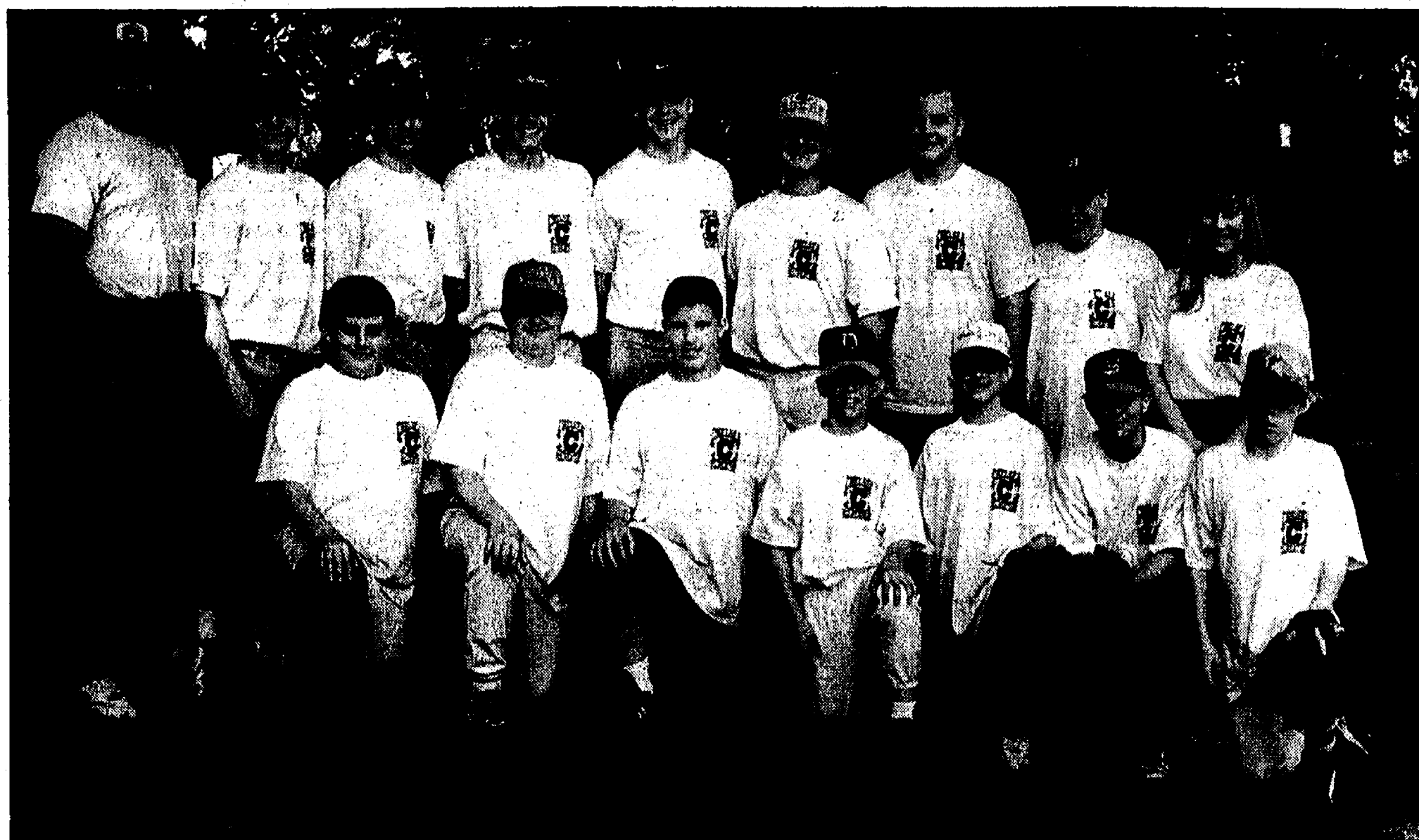




—Pee Wee Reese Team No. 1—

These youngsters recently completed their season in the Chelsea Recreation Department league. In front, from left, are Josh Barbour, Michael Lucas, Leon Walters, Ben Rogers, Christopher Johnson, Adam Naab and Neil Sterling. In back are coach Terry

Lucas, J.T. Gilley, Timothy Gregg, Ryan Lundquist, Luke Walters, John Erskine, Andrew Cumming, Joel Wilke, Joel Hohnke and coach Jim Walters.



—Sandy Koufax Team No. 2—

These boys played a competitive season this summer in the league held by the Chelsea Recreation Department. In front, from left, are Augustine Syrov, Josh Rohrer, Joe Marzec, Steve Smyth, Aaron Turek, Josh Welshans and Nathan Clark. In back are asst-

tant coach Welshans, Ben Gunderson, Michael Osborne, Matthew McAtee, Chris Evans, Jason Martinez, Will Bredernitz, Jared Powers and head coach McAtee-Luick. Not pictured are Chad Zawol, Tim Schubring and Wesley Vermeylen.



—Chelsea Softball Team Places Second—

Chelsea Big Boy's Women's Softball team competed in an annual Germfask Lioness softball tournament July 26 and 27 in the Upper Peninsula, winning second place in a tight game. Pictured are (front row from left) Cindy Wacker, Carol Dorer, Michelle Mybala, Danielle Long, Kim Easton; (back row) Sue Koch, coach Linda Collins, Cheri Kruse Ceia Hunawill, Heather Pulley, Ruby Soward, Meg Brier, Deb Bigham and Heather Wade.

Knight attends legislative forum

Julie Knight, treasurer of Dexter Township for 15 years, attended the Michigan Township Association's 12th annual Summer Legislative Forum held Aug. 6-8 at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire. More than 250 people, including state legislators, state officials and township delegates, attended the event to discuss issues affecting township and local units of government.

State Reps. Mike Hanley (D-Saginaw) and Charles Perricone (R-Kalamazoo Township), kicked off the opening session with comments on the recently enacted transportation legislation and expectations for the fall session.

Immediately following, Kathy Wilbur, director of the state's Consumer and Industry Services Department, explained how the transition of combining the Departments of

Commerce and Labor into the new CIS department is working. She also informed delegates of how the new department is impacting township governments.

Workshop panels allowed township delegates to interact with legislators about current and proposed legislation pertaining to elections, revenue sharing, roads and the drain code. Other panels addressed land issues, the Natural Resources Act and solid waste.

In addition to the workshop panels, a special general session examined the current status of Headlee Amendment provisions on the state and township governments. A report card was given by Patrick Anderson of the Anderson Consulting Group, Inc. of Lansing as to how the state is complying with Headlee requirements.

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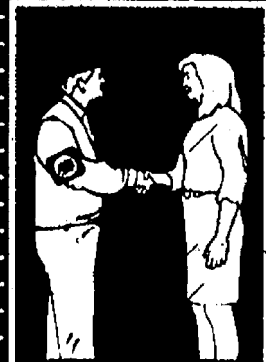
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—Annual Doe Day Golf Tournament—

With the theme of Under the Big Top, Inverness Country Club Ladies under the direction of Chairwoman Jeanene Riemenschneider (right) entertained 70 women at the annual Doe Day Golf Tournament. First-place team in the morning was Martha Huetteman, Janet Rossi, Shirley Clayton, Karen Clayton and Johanna Kruse. Afternoon winners were Carl Laundra, Patti Hotmer, Rhonda Hall and Sarah Dies.

Automotive Hall of Fame opens in Dearborn

By Larry See, Jr.
Heritage Newspapers

If you're interested in cars and their history, you may want to take a short drive north to Dearborn.

The Automotive Hall of Fame, a very contemporary looking building adjacent to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, is not a traditional hall of fame or museum of static displays.

It's designed for the people, all ages, all sizes and throughout the United States and abroad.

During a media preview, which was littered with technical miscues, the Oakwood Boulevard building started its inaugural run. The event concluded with free admission for visitors yesterday.

Visitors, upon entering the facility, are asked to choose from an assortment of color-keyed cards, depicting different inventive spirits, such as thinker, educator and others.

Throughout the visit, the visitors will match their card color to the exhibit information to see

the inductees who share their personality traits.

"Each visitor's experience at the new Automotive Hall of Fame is personal and unique," said Donald Adams, director of marketing and visitor services. "At the end of the exhibit, a Career Information Station will help them guide them toward career paths they may wish to consider."

Educational activities are a hallmark of the facility, according to Daniel Kroupa, manager of educational programs and outreach.

During the media preview, Kroupa displayed a "smart car" complete with individual displays for different demonstrations.

An educational advisory committee, comprised of classroom teachers and youth leaders, drawn from throughout the region, will advise the hall on the development of curriculum-themed field trip programs, customized projects for organizations such as Scouts and Junior Achievement, and special education exhibits.

The developer of the cart was Scott Dennis, well-known to Detroit area audiences as "Mr. Wizard."

"You'll make stops along the way at steam, electric, gasoline, diesel, solar and even hydrogen innovations," Kroupa said to the media throng. "You'll laugh at the goofs, marvel at the successes, enjoy a few surprises and when it's all over, you'll know the fundamentals of why your vehicle's motor works most of the time."

The "people place" encourages visitors to touch and learn from several interactive exhibits, including one which asks you to fill out an application form for a 1900's era position.

Adams said, when the exhibit is moved to a particular job, the person will see a short video of people performing that occupation.

"If the job looks interesting, you can apply for it," Adams said. "After you've completed the application electronically and the employer has had time to consider you, the telephone will ring with the verdict," he

said. "Be assured you got a job at Buick in 1910. However, the position offered may be another that better fits your skills. When you've completed this interesting and educational process, you'll get a free take-home story of an actual person who held that job," Adams said.

"We have worked hard on this the last three to four years and we have had great cooperation from people all across the globe," said Vice President of Marketing for TRW, Ron Cutler. He also serves as the board's chairman.

"We all worked together to make the building what it is today," he said. And what a building it is.

The hall's 25,000 square feet contains the exhibits, which officials hope make it a popular tourist stop, while the distinctive architectural style sets it apart from its neighbor, Henry Ford Museum.

Curving horizontal lines of white masonry and black glass topped by a pyramid skylight mark the striking exterior of the new structure, along with the ample, free parking provided nearby. In addition, five Detroit area companies were selected as part of a team to build and furnish the new structure, after officials decided to relocate from Midland.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily, through October and from November through Memorial Day, daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call (313) 240-4000.

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Do you remember the first time you went fishing? Chances are it was when you were much younger and you were probably accompanied by an adult who enjoyed fishing to some extent, and who thought that you might enjoy it if given the chance.

I have an uncle to thank for my first fishing experience. Many times I had listened to him tell about the enjoyment he got from a day on the water and after much hinting and begging he finally included me on one of his Sunday trips to the lake.

I don't remember whether we caught anything to brag about, but that wasn't the important point here. The part I remember was that I was included, and this is a feeling that many young people don't always have in this day and age.

My uncle went on to become a champion fisherman, winning many contests in the Saginaw area, and I went on to become an average fisherman.

Each year thousands of kids, both boys and girls, are introduced to the sport of fish-

ing by some thoughtful adult who was probably given this same opportunity as a child by another thoughtful adult.

There are now several states that have programs set up to give kids the opportunity to enjoy fishing. Texas has a program called "Kidfish," sponsored by the state's parks and wildlife foundation.

In Florida there is a non-profit organization called, "Florida Fishing and Boating Buddies," that is very active. They have introduced over 30,000 kids to fishing and boating over the past three years.

Some states also have a Bass Master program called "Casting Kids" that will reach over 100,000 kids this year. Not all of these kids will be first-timers, but it will allow the repeaters to build on their skills and continue to enjoy a good, clean outdoor activity.

Many kids do not have an active fisherman in their immediate family and many do not know a dry fly from a nightcrawler. But if given the chance, some of these kids could develop into people who are more interested in our natural resources and the fish and wild game available in our state.

Personally, I have had the opportunity to introduce several youngsters to fishing, and I have seen several of them develop to the point where they can fish circles around me.

If a child is introduced to this type of activity at an early age it may help to fill up some of the spare time in many of their lives later in life when they could be doing much worse things. I have yet to hear of a kid getting into trouble with the law (or his neigh-

bors), while he was fishing off the bridge at the edge of town.

When inviting a young person to join you on a trip to the lake or river, plan on supplying the necessary equipment the guest will be using. Most non-fishermen will not have even a pole or rod when invited on their first trip but I have seen some of these avid fans show up for the second or third venture with better equipment than I own.

Starting a young fisherman out right is a good way to introduce him or her to the conservation and protection of our natural resources.

Kids whose parents fish have a better chance to learn about fishing, but those who come from non-fishing families, or one-parent households, don't always discover the en-

Farm Bureau lobbies hard for agricultural exemption in bill

Legislation passed by the House Transportation Committee this past week prohibiting riders in the back of pickups did not contain the agricultural exemption sought by the Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB). House Bill 4255, which was introduced in February by Rep. Deb Cherry (D-Burton), is receiving renewed legislative interest after the fatal truck accident in rural Jackson County that claimed the lives of 11.

According to MFB Legislative Counsel Ron Nelson, the organization will now seek an agricultural exemption when the bill is considered by the full House, expected sometime in late September. The exemption was debated in committee but was rejected by a slim margin.

The language sought by Farm Bureau dealt specifically with farming operations and the transport of farm employees. The amendment would have allowed the transport of farmers, their families and their employees from farm to field or field to field during the course of normal farming operations. According to Nelson, the issue should be debated based on common sense and the needs of producers, not on spur-of-the-moment emotions.

"Show me the problem," Nelson challenged. "We're looking for additional statistics. However, there appear to be very few, but unfortunately, fatal injuries resulting from riding in the back of a pickup. The question then becomes, 'How many of those are related to agriculture?' We have not found any evidence of accidents related to agriculture."

So, what's the problem? Most of the problem results from violating existing laws and transporting for other than work-related activities."

Nelson says the organization will be working with legislators on new amendatory language that they will find more politically acceptable. Without an agricultural exemption, however, Nelson says the organization will not support the measure as it's currently written.

"It doesn't deal with the problem," Nelson said. "It deals with the results of violation of other existing laws. And the question you have to ask is if a person is violating two or three or four laws, if violating an additional law will make a difference. So you really have to be convinced of the need for the law at this

point in time. I simply don't see Farm Bureau supporting this bill without the amendment."

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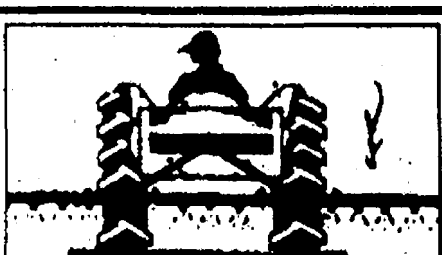
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Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Depending on your spending habits and money management skills, credit cards can be a useful financial tool or a ticket to financial ruin. If you want to be the master of your debt, "Everybody's Money" magazine recommends following these key rules:

1. Take Inventory. How many credit cards do you have? What's the balance and minimum monthly payment on each? What's the total balance? Excluding your mortgage, or monthly housing payment, your debt payments should not exceed 10 percent to 15 percent of your monthly take-home pay. If you find that your total balance is more than you thought or can afford, it's time to initiate immediate reductions.

2. Check out the cost of your credit cards. What's the interest rate on each card? What's the annual fee? Does your card offer a grace period? The grace period is the length of time you have from the statement date until the due date to pay your bill in full before you're charged interest on new purchases.

Typically you will have 20 to 30 days. If the card doesn't have a grace period, if you carry over a balance, or take a cash advance, you're usually charged interest right away.

3. Get one low-fee or lower-interest card and use it wisely. Too many cards can equal too many shopping sprees and result in excess in debt. Generally, if you never carry a balance, you should look for one card with a low annual fee.

If you do carry a balance, search for a card with a lower annual percentage rate (APR). For a list of low-rate cards, send \$5 to Bankcard Holders of America, 524 Branch Dr., Salem, Va., 24153.

Another source for low-interest rate cards is your local credit union. When search-

ing for a new card, see if you can transfer balances to your new lower-interest card. This will help you keep closer track of your total credit card debt.

5. Don't exceed your credit limit. Card issuers may levy a stiff fee if you charge more than your limit. Your credit limit not only includes the dollar amount you charge, but also factors in accruing interest. Use your checkbook register credit tally to keep yourself safely under your credit limit.

6. Keep track of your purchases. Don't just charge it and forget it. Be aware of what you're spending. One easy way to track your credit card debt is to write down all credit purchases in a checkbook register; simply keep your purchases listed as you would your individual checks. Keep a running total as the month progresses and stop when you've reached your personal limit.

7. Monitor your credit limit increases. If you're a good customer, credit card companies may reward you by increasing your credit limit. While this may make you feel special, be careful. Increased limits can turn around and bite you when you try to apply for other loans. You may be denied credit if you have too much available credit through your credit cards. Increased limits may also tempt you to spend more; that's the real reason they are provided.

8. Watch out for teaser rates. Your mailbox may be brimming with unsolicited credit card offers that promise attractive, low interest rates. But if you take the time to read the fine print, you'll see that after six months or so the issuer may double the low introductory rate.

If you're like some not-so-watchful consumers, you might run up a bunch of charges (or transfer balances from other cards) on this new card. When

the rates go up, you could find yourself owing a lot of money at a high interest rate.

9. Be wary of "reward" cards. The irresistible lure of a free round-trip ticket to paradise, or cash back for every dollar you spend may end up costing you more than you think. Before you sign up for a "reward" card, decide what you're hoping to "buy" with the accumulated points and then figure out how much it might cost to pay for it yourself. Now, figure out how much you'll have to charge to earn that "free" item, factor in the interest charges and any annual fee you may be paying for the card.

You may find that it's cheaper to stick with the lower-interest rate card and purchase the "rewards" all by yourself.

10. If you get in over your head, don't bury it in the sand. There are some hardships you just can't avoid that can do some major damage to your debt load. If you quit making your payments your credit report will suffer.

Generally, negative information stays on your credit report for seven years (bankruptcy for 10 years) and can affect not only your ability to get credit, but may also limit your ability to get a job or rent an apartment.

If you are having trouble making payments contact your creditors before they contact you; alternative payment arrangements may be negotiated. Or consider contacting the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (800) 388-2227, which offers financial counseling and debt management services to consumers.

If you have financial questions, send them to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich., 48086-5040. For more smart money tips stop by our website at www.mcul.org.

Chelsea



—Loopy Paints His Face—

Loopy The Clown works on painting the face of Chelsea resident Mark Taylor during Sunday's Concert in The Park in Pierce Park. Loopy and her friend, Colors The Clown, were popular with the kids this summer.



Family Medicine



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

Question: My family and I boat, ski and swim in the river every summer. I'm always worried about someone drowning. Do you have any advice to help us minimize that risk?

Answer: Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States. Each year, about 8,000 Americans drown. The circumstances of these deaths vary considerably, but certain types of accidents occur frequently.

Included in this category are the deaths of young children in backyard swimming pools, inattentive swimmers who get in the way of boats,

and experienced swimmers who take in too much air by hyperventilation before attempting underwater long-distance swims.

One of the biggest risks for your family may be alcohol. Thirty-eight percent of men and 11 percent of women involved in water-related accidents, including drowning, had been drinking alcoholic beverages. While the quantities they consumed were often enough to make them legally

drunk, you should know that even a small quantity of alcohol slows your reflexes and mildly impairs your ability to make critical decisions. This is why I think it's foolish to have any alcohol before skiing or operating a boat because of the potentially severe consequences of an error in judgment.

You can reduce your family's risk of a drowning accident by insisting that each

(Continued on Page 21)



—Carroll Retires—

Lowrensa Carroll retired from Federal Screw Works in Chelsea after 29 years of service. Pictured, from left to right, are General Manager/Vice President Jeff Harness, Carroll, United Chairman Steve Kincer and Supervisor Bascom Brown Jr. Lowrensa started with Federal Screw Works on Nov. 25, 1968.

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 49

An Ordinance Regulating the Extraction of Sand, Gravel, And Other Earthen Materials

The Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Ordains:

Section 1. Name

1.01 This Ordinance shall hereinafter be known and cited as Sylvan Township Mining Ordinance.

Section 2. Purpose

2.01 Sylvan Township recognizes that sand, gravel and other earthen deposits within the Township's land area are nonrenewable natural resources necessary and beneficial to the welfare of its inhabitants and the surrounding regional area. To provide for the extraction of these resources in a manner compatible with nearby residential areas, to protect human health and the environment, to provide that extraction operations' heavy truck, traffic pays towards the Township's road and street maintenance costs, and to insure complete restoration for another land use at the conclusion of the extraction, it is necessary to regulate and provide procedures and standards for mining and extraction of earthen materials and for the restoration of the land at the conclusion of the extractive operation. These regulations are required because such mining operations and the related activities can cause unique and substantial impacts upon the environment, the Township's roads and streets, and the welfare of adjacent properties and of the community as a whole. They can disrupt the environment, impair the water supply and quantity, cause noise nuisances, dust nuisances, damage the roads and create conditions that are dangerous to Township residents. Mining operations can also leave land in a condition that is unsightly and presents an unattractive and dangerous nuisance.

Section 3. Exemptions

3.01 This ordinance does not apply to the following:

- A. The ordinary and necessary grading of land for the tiling and cultivation of soils for the growing of crops.
- B. The ordinary and necessary grading or excavation for construction of buildings or structures or related septic system on the lot under a permit from the Township.
- C. Any removal of minerals of less than five hundred (500) cubic yards per calendar year.
- D. Excavation within a public right-of-way, within public roads or drainage easements.

Section 4. Definitions

- 4.01 Mineral Extraction - The mining, quarrying, excavation, or other removal or processing of sand, gravel, soil, or other minerals from the mineral extraction site.
- 4.02 Processing - The washing, sorting, crushing, aggregating, grinding, blending, mixing, or cutting of mined material.
- 4.03 Site - The entire real property which is the subject of the application.
- 4.04 The terms "applicant", "owner", and "operator" shall include the owners, tenants, lessees, agents, servants or assigns.
- 4.05 A mineral extraction permit does not allow other uses including but not limited to on-site processing of material from off-site; asphalt, cement or other manufacturing operations of any nature.

Section 5. Permit Required

5.01 It shall be unlawful for an owner, leaseholder or any other persons or entities who own, manage, lease or otherwise occupy the site of the extractive operation to conduct any extractive operation without first having complied with and having obtained the necessary zoning permits pursuant to the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance and having obtained the permit required by this ordinance. Submittal for these permits to Sylvan Township may be concurrent.

5.02 Any party having an interest in the land, including the owner, leaseholder, and operator, shall be equally responsible for complying with the requirements of this ordinance. Each party having any of the interest mentioned above, shall have the responsibility of taking all necessary precautions and actions to prevent the violation of this ordinance.

5.03 No person who has been issued a permit pursuant to this ordinance shall engage in activity contrary to the terms of the permit or contrary to the terms of this ordinance.

Section 6. Application for Permit

6.01 Filing of Application - Applications for the extractive permit shall be filed with the Township Clerk by the owners and leaseholders, if any, of the land proposed for extractive operations. The application shall be promptly forwarded to the Township Planning Commission by the Clerk. Each application shall be accompanied by a fee to compensate the Township for its administrative expenses in reviewing, processing and conducting the necessary investigations before granting or denying the permit.

6.02 Amount of Application Fee - The amount of the application fee shall be Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) for the first ten (10) acres and One Thousand (\$1,000.00) for each additional ten (10) acres or fraction thereof included on the application including all required setbacks. The application fee shall be for all contiguous land owned or leased for the purposes of extraction. Any additional lands not contiguous or to be added at a future date shall require a separate application. Applicant shall also reimburse the Township within thirty (30) days of receipt of invoices for all reasonable expenses incurred by the Township with respect to experts retained by it to review and process the application.

6.03 Information and Data Required - The following data and information shall be required in and with the application for a permit:

- A. A legal description of the property;
- B. A list of any deed restrictions appearing in the chain of title;
- C. A list of names and addresses of persons, entities or corporations having legal or equitable interests or leaseholds in the property;
- D. A two-foot contour interval topographic map of the site, including the proposed locations of access drives, parking and loading areas, excavation equipment, and existing streets, buildings, and drainage facilities located within two hundred (200) feet outside of the perimeter of the site;
- E. An aerial photo showing the property and adjacent areas;
- F. A hydro geological analysis, prepared by a Registered Professional Engineer, demonstrating no significant impact to existing private water supply wells within the influence of site dewatering operations. The hydro geological report shall include test pumping data at the site and computations used to assess potential site dewatering impacts. The hydro geological report shall determine the direction and rate of ground water movement, the upgradient and down-gradient water quality, aquifer characteristics (when soil dewatering is planned, or extraction is planned to extend within 20 feet or less of the highest recorded groundwater level), extent of dewatering influence, and impact on surrounding water supply wells. All monitor wells installed shall be retained for future monitoring and be constructed to Type I production well standards of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The report shall also demonstrate the effect the proposed operation will have upon the watershed of the area. If water bodies are to be created, the anticipated permanence of such, depth of any lake and other pertinent data;

G. An environmental impact statement that assesses the operation's impact on the natural features, floral and fauna on the property which is to be the subject of the extractive operation and upon the surrounding area;

H. A statement of compatibility with surrounding uses;

I. Excavation methods, extraction equipment, depths and drainage methods to be used on the site;

J. Dust control plan;

K. Estimated amount of material and types of material to be taken from the site, site clearance methods and debris cleanup;

M. Soil erosion control methods;

N. Treatment of ponded or surface water;

O. Anticipated Operating hours;

P. A map showing truck routes and/or private easements to the site;

Q. The estimated average and maximum amount of gravel, sand, or other minerals to be removed each year - of the plan for mineral excavation;

R. Evidence that a bond or security deposit has been supplied to the Washtenaw County Road Commission in an amount sufficient for maintaining the truck haul route during the term of the license until reclamation has been completed;

S. The estimated average and minimum number of trucks per day that are to haul minerals from the site each year of the plan; and all traffic studies and data showing the existing and future traffic use and burden along the haul route during each year of the term of the requested permit;

T. A site map (from both aerial and cross-section perspective) divided into cells and of anticipated cell development that shows:

1. Existing site improvements including buildings, drives, wells, and drain fields;
2. Location and type of materials for visually screening the site including berming and any other screening plans;
3. Delineation of entrance, exit and haul routes to the Township boundaries;
4. Location of land uses/natural resources and public right-of-ways within 500 feet of the operation;
5. Fencing and other security measures including signage;
6. Setbacks;
7. Location of proposed structures and utilities;
8. Location of sediment ponds and drainage diversions and discharge points;
9. A complete description of proposed pollution and erosion control measures;
10. Location and description of structures and stationary and/or portable equipment to be located on the site during mining operations;
11. Location and description of soil types;
12. Tree areas and other natural features to be preserved;
13. Locations sizes and depths of test wells for monitoring water quality as may be required based upon conclusions of studies submitted with permit application.

U. A restoration plan prepared by a professional engineer or registered landscape architect. All restoration operations shall be performed in accordance with the restoration plan approved by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. The restoration shall be completed within one (1) year of the end of the extractive operations.

The restoration plan shall provide the following information:

1. Boundary lines of the property and dimensions and bearings of the property lines correlated with the legal description;
2. Location and extent of all natural features to be retained after extraction operations, including but not limited to wetlands, streams, and wooded areas;
3. The slope of all restored areas;
4. Proposed completed topography at contour intervals of not more than two (2) feet;
5. A schedule integrating the areas of progressive rehabilitation with the restoration plan;
6. Proposed ground cover and other plants to stabilize the soil surface and to beautify the restored areas;
7. A description of the methods and materials to be utilized in restoring the site; and
8. Sketch plan of the proposed use or uses of the restored site when restored. A landfill or other disposal or refuse site is not a suitable or satisfactory use.

V. Financial guarantees in the form of an irrevocable bank letter of credit or security

deposit shall be furnished the Township prior to commencement of mining operations in order to insure proper rehabilitation and reclamation. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be in the initial amount of \$250,000, and the Escrow shall be zero. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be reduced annually by the total amount deposited in the Escrow. A deposit shall be made to the Escrow, within thirty (30) days after the end of each year following the commencement date of the permit, a sum equal to five (\$.05) cents per ton for all sand and gravel material removed from the extraction site. The Escrow shall be maintained at a banking institution mutually agreed upon by the Township and the permittee, in an interest bearing account, and shall be in the joint names of the permittee and Sylvan Township. An annual report of all tonnage of sand and gravel removed from the extraction site shall be furnished to the Township Planning Commission by the permittee together with an annual account of the amount of funds deposited in the Escrow within the time period described above. Each year, the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit may be reduced by the amount of balance in the Escrow.

In addition, the Planning Commission may review the total amount of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit every three (3) years, at which time the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit may be adjusted up or down to reflect the actual projected reclamation costs at that particular stage of the extraction operation.

The permittee shall have the right to withdraw funds from the Escrow by showing to the Planning Commission the amount of costs incurred for rehabilitation and reclamation of some or all of the Property involved in the extraction operation. Upon review, the funds may be withdrawn from said account in the amount authorized upon written approval of the Planning Commission. The Township Board is authorized to withdraw funds from the Escrow to reimburse the Township for the costs of road and street maintenance and repair caused or contributed to by the truck and vehicle use generated by the extraction operation from time to time.

In determining the area to which the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit is to apply, the following shall be included:

1. Any area stripped of topsoil or overburden;
2. Areas from which material is extracted;
3. Areas used for stockpiling extracted material, overburden and topsoil; and
4. Any other disturbed land determined by the Planning Commission as integral to the operation, which is directly deemed by it to warrant protection under a financial guarantee.

The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall remain in effect until such time as it is determined by official inspection that the acreage they guarantee is rehabilitated. The release of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit or any portion thereof shall require Township Planning Commission recommendation and Township Board approval.

W. Michigan State Fire Marshall and/or Michigan State Police permit for the on-site storage or transfer of fuels; or a written indication from the applicable agency that a permit is not required.

X. Copy of permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), or letter from the DNR showing that a permit is not required for the proposed mining or reclamation by the:

- a) Inland Lakes and Streams Act, being P.A. 346 of 1972, as amended.
- b) Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, being P.A. 203 of 1979.
- Y. Copy of storm-water control permit from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and/or from MDNR.

6.04 Issuance Or Rejection Of The Permit - The Sylvan Township Planning Commission shall, once a complete application is submitted and fully reviewed, by resolution within 60 days, act on the submitted permit based upon the following:

- A. Approve the permit based on the following findings:
 1. The applicant can comply with this ordinance;
 2. The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare, of the residents of the Township;
 3. The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with surrounding land uses.
 4. The necessary fees, bonds, security deposits and evidence of insurance have been submitted.
 5. The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.
- B. Disapprove the permit based on one or more of the following findings that the applicant has failed to demonstrate that:
 1. The applicant can or will comply with this ordinance; or
 2. The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the Township, or impair the environment; or
 3. The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with the surrounding land uses; or
 4. The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.

C. Conditionally disapprove the permit until the applicant submits revised documents providing evidence that the permit should be approved.

D. Extend the period of review for an additional 30 days upon request by the petitioner when additional review is needed.

6.05 Issuance of Permit

If a permit is approved, the Sylvan Township Planning Commission shall issue the permit in duplicate upon receiving the required fee, bond, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or security deposit, and proof of insurance. One duplicate original permit will be provided to the applicant, and the other will be maintained by the Township.

6.06 Form of Permit

The permit shall be prepared in duplicate originals and signed by the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk and contain the following:

- A. A full description of the operation permitted by the permit based on approved plans and drawings.
- B. A full description of the restored site based on the approved plans and drawings.
- C. Dates for the completion of the operations and the completion of restoration.
- D. The dates for which the permit is valid based on the continual restoration schedule approved by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission.
- E. Signed commitments by all parties having an interest in the land and the operation: that they will comply with the Ordinance and the permit, and that the permittee will reimburse all legal, engineering, consulting, and investigation costs incurred by the Township in after establishing that a violations has taken place.
- F. That it remains subject to required annual inspections by the Township's designated agent and payment of designated fees as specified by this ordinance, and reimbursement of the Township's cost for monitoring to determine compliance with the permit.
- G. All required attachments to the application.

6.07 Compliance with Future Amendments to Ordinance Any permittee shall be required to comply with the provisions of any future amendments to this Mining Ordinance.

Section 7. Right of Entry

7.01 The Township, through its agents, shall have the reasonable right to enter any private property, upon notification to the owner/operator, to conduct the necessary inspections while reviewing the application. The Township shall also have the right to conduct the necessary periodic inspections to determine if any violation of any provisions of this ordinance or conditions of the permit. Refusal to permit that entry shall result in rejection of the application or revocation of the permit.

Section 8. Ongoing Operational Fees

8.01 Ongoing Fees - The Planning Commission may review the amount of the ongoing fees every one (1) year, at which time the fee structure amount may be adjusted up or down to reflect the costs incurred in enforcing the provisions of this ordinance and monitoring the performance of the permittee.

8.02 Annual Report Of Material Remedies - At the end of each calendar year and at the date of termination in the final year of operations, the applicant shall provide a written report detailing all operations and activities conducted within and on the site including the following information:

- A. An annual aerial photograph of oblique perspective depicting entire property holding where the extraction operation is located. All activities on the site shall be identified and labeled on the aerial photograph.
- B. All rehabilitation accomplished during the past year on the site shall be depicted on the aerial photograph.
- C. A schedule depicting the type of rehabilitation that is anticipated on the site for the next year.
- D. A list of all equipment that is located on the site, either of permanent or temporary nature.
- E. The amount and type of material mined during the past year and a percentage estimate of material left to be removed from the site.
- F. Certified test well information for the site.

An annual inspection date for Township officials to visit the extraction site shall be determined at the meeting of the Sylvan Township Planning Commission where the report is presented.

Section 9. Other Permits - The applicant shall obtain and file with the Sylvan Township Clerk copies of any and all other permits required by other units of government before the commencement of any extractive operation.

Section 10. Financial Guaranty and Indemnity Insurance

10.01 Excavation and Restoration Plans - The Sylvan Township Planning Commission is authorized to approve the manner and order of restoration of proposed new excavations. To assure full restoration of the excavated area, the applicant shall deposit with the Township an irrevocable bank letter of credit in satisfactory form, or security deposit in an amount sufficient to guarantee restoration of the site. In determining the amount of such security, the Sylvan Township Planning commission shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed excavation, probable cost of rehabilitating the premises upon default of the operator, recommendation of appropriate consultants, estimated expenses to compel the operator to comply by court decree, and such other factors and conditions as might be relevant in determining the sum reasonable in the light of all facts and circumstances surrounding each application.

The Township Board of Trustees may approve of the release of portions of a security deposit to pay for completed restoration. The Board of Trustees may approve a reduction in the amount of a letter of credit upon receipt of evidence that part of the restoration has been completed. The security deposit and/or the letter of credit shall be returned to the permittee following complete restoration. If restoration has not been started within 6 months after the end of extraction operations or has not been completed within one year after the end of extraction operations, the Township may draw on the letter of credit or use the security deposit to restore the site.

10.02 Site Insurance - The applicant shall provide a site specific liability insurance policy of not less than \$5,000,000 per incident for all liability claims arising out of the site. The adequacy of this amount shall be subject to yearly review by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. The liability insurance is to cover property damage for surface and/or subsurface occurrences and bodily injury in an amount and form approved by the Sylvan Township Board of Trustees, naming Sylvan Township, its elected officials and appointed officials as additional named injured and provide a copy of this policy to the Township clerk. Insurance shall provide an endorsement that pro-

vides that the general aggregate limit of the operators commercial and general liability applies separately to the site. Sylvan Township must be sent a notice of intent to cancel the insurance not less than 30 days before the cancellation is effective. Failure of the operator, or any persons, firm or corporation named in the policy to maintain the insurance shall be cause for immediate cessation revocation of the permit.

Section 11. Specific Operating Requirements

AU persons or turns engaged in the activity of mineral extraction shall comply with the following regulations.

11.01 Establishment of Setback Lines - Before commencement of extraction operations on the site, 4' X 4' white painted posts, a minimum of five (5) feet in height above grade, shall be placed along the designated setback lines around the site. Such posts shall be placed at a distance, not to exceed three hundred (300), from each post. The posts shall be placed at intervals so that from the location of any post two additional posts are visible.

11.02 Setback - Excavation, washing and stockpiling of extracted material shall not be conducted closer than, three hundred (300) feet from any road right of way, five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence, and not less than two hundred (200) feet from any other property line of the site. The setback area shall not be used for any use related to the extractive operation, except access roads and public notice signs identifying the use as an excavation. Greenest plants and landscaping shall be provided in the setback area as required by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. Said setback may be varied by the Township Planning Commission when the outer boundary of the site abuts a body of water. In granting said variance, the Township Planning Commission shall establish a specific setback so as to secure public safety.

11.03 Placement of Processing Plants - Any processing plant and all equipment and structures for sorting, crushing, loading, weighing and other operations, shall not be located closer than two hundred (200) feet from any property line, three hundred (300) feet from a public highway, measured from its centerline thereof and five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence.

11.04 Stockpiles of Topsoil - Stockpiling of topsoil from the site may take place within setbacks that are not along boundaries of the site adjacent to an existing residence or along a public highway if granted by the Township Planning Commission.

11.05 Access - All means of access to the property shall be from major or secondary thoroughfares and shall not be from residential roadways.

11.06 Fencing - Before the commencement of any extractive operations, a 10' x 6' fence (standard farm type fence) shall be erected around the perimeter of the active extraction site and maintained in good condition until excavation and mining operations have been completed. A locked gate shall be provided at all access points from the public road to the extractive operation. Said gates shall be closed and locked at all times except during the permitted hours of operation.

11.07 Signage - The Township Planning Commission may require the posting of "Keep Out - Danger" or similar signs, every one hundred feet along the entire perimeter fence.

11.08 Noise, Vibration and Air Pollution - Any noise, odors, smoke, fumes, or dust generated on said site by any Digging, excavating, loading or processing operation and borne or able to be borne by the wind shall be confined so as not to cause a nuisance or hazard on any adjoining site or public road. The noise generated by the operation shall not at any one time exceed the maximum allowable decibel level as established by the United States Bureau of Mines at any adjacent property line of property not owned by the operator.

11.09 Pollution of Waters - The removing of materials shall not cause pollution of any body of water or subsurface watercourse.

11.10 Natural Drainage The operations and related activities shall not adversely affect the natural drainage of the other properties in the area.

11.11 Access Roads - All access points shall be paved for a minimum of 300 feet into the parcel from the edge of the public road.

11.12 Slopes - Finished slopes of the banks of the excavation shall not exceed four feet horizontal to one foot vertical. Where ponded water results from the operations, slopes must be maintained and extended into the water to a depth of 5 feet. Said slopes shall be completed as the work in any one cell of the excavation is completed. The time for completion of said slopes shall not extend beyond one (1) year's time from the date of the restoration, provided that the Township Planning Commission may extend the above one (1) year period to such longer period as satisfactory under the circumstances. Sufficient top soil shall be stockpiled on the site so that the entire area, when excavation operations are completed, may be covered with a minimum of 6 inches of top soil, and that such replacement of top soil shall be made immediately following the termination of excavation operations. To prevent erosion of slopes, all replaced top soil shall immediately be planted with grass or other ground cover acceptable to the Township Planning Commission.

11.13 Elevation of Plant Site - Any processing plant shall be located within the excavation area, at a point lower than the general level of the surrounding terrain to reduce the visual and sound impact of the plant structure.

11.14 Seeding of Stockpiles Stockpiles of stripped top soil and/or overburden shall be seeded with grass or other ground cover materials to prevent erosion.

11.15 Domestic Water Supply and Domestic Sewage Disposal Systems - Before the issuance of the permit authorized by this ordinance and the commencement of the extractive activities on the site, the applicant shall obtain approval, in writing, from the Washtenaw County Health Department or other governmental, agency having jurisdiction of the matter for the on-site domestic water supply and domestic sewage disposal systems. A copy of this permit with the plans for the systems shall be furnished to Sylvan Township.

11.16 Testing of Domestic Wells - Where the extractive operation is to occur below grade level, the operator shall be required, before any excavation occurring below grade level to perform a written certified pump test of all domestic wells within one-half (1/2) of a mile of the perimeter of the property. Said tests shall determine the draw down and the capacity of the well in gallons per minute and other pertinent information determined by the. The costs of said tests and analysis supplied shall be verified by the Township Engineer. All costs shall be borne by the operator.

11.17 Markers shall be placed upon all highway oriented extraction trucks, except single or tandem axle trucks with single bottoms of twelve (12) yards or less capacity, with initials of the company and not more than a three (3) digit number on each individual truck, on the rear of each tractor-trail, white background, black letters and numerals, letters and numerals at least twelve (12) inches high, and must be clean when entering and leaving the site.

11.18 If site dewatering is planned or becomes necessary, an impermeable ground-water protective barrier wall shall be installed around the entire perimeter of the affected area. Any such required wall shall have a maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10⁻⁷ cm/sec and shall be a minimum of 36 inches thick. The barrier wall shall extend from the surface elevation of the site down to and be keyed into (at least 36 inches) an impervious clay confining layer with maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10⁻⁷ cm/sec. To be used as a floor barrier, the underlying clay layer must be a minimum of six feet in thickness and continuous across the site.

Section 12. Blasting

No blasting shall be allowed at any time as part of any extraction operation.

Section 13. Hours of Operation

13.01 Extractive Operations - Extractive and processing operations shall be permitted only between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and between 7:00 A.M. and 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

13.02 Transporting - No transporting of aggregates or any materials from the site shall be permitted prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 12:00 P.M. on Saturday.

13.03 Repair Of Equipment - Repair of equipment on site shall be permitted as allowed under the terms of this ordinance.

13.04 Sunday Operations - There shall be no extractive operations or transporting of aggregates permitted on Sundays or the official holidays of New Years Day Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, or Christmas.

Section 14. Public Roads

14.01 The operator shall be responsible for any public roads upon which any trucks haul materials to and from the site. The operator shall maintain these public roads in a safe and driveable condition at least equal to that which existed before the be of extractive operations. Further, the operator shall clean all spillage and/or trackage of material, dirt, rock mud and any other debris carried onto any public roads by trucks coming to or from the site or by other equipment. This cleaning shall occur promptly after the spillage or trackage of the material has occurred.

Section 15. Landscaping

15.01 Berm - As soon as it is practicable, except where an entrance is indicated, the operator shall have completed construction of a berm, seeded to prevent erosion, around the entire perimeter of the site. The berm shall be a minimum height of at least ten (10) feet, measured from the elevation of the nearest road, and shall have an outside slope not to exceed one (1) foot vertical drop for each four (4) foot horizontal. The berm shall be adequately maintained. The location of the berm shall be as noted in the plans submitted with the application for the permit. Where the operation is adjacent to a private landowner, the operator shall construct a drainage swale to prevent surface water from running off of the berm onto said adjacent properties.

15.02 Unexcavated Areas - Unexcavated areas shall be left in such a condition so as to ensure growth of vegetation, soil stabilization and erosion control. Topsoil of a quality equal to that occurring naturally in the area shall be replaced, if necessary, to a depth of four (4) inches on unexcavated areas.

15.03 Seeding and Tree Planting - On the top of and outside slope of the berm and for other areas where seeding is required, the operator shall engage in fertilizing and sowing seed in an approved manner. The trees shall be planted on the berm as shown in the plans submitted with the application. If a tree or other landscaping dies, it shall be promptly replaced by the operator.

Section 16. Restoration and Reclamation

16.01 Removal of Structures, Etc. - Upon cessation of the extractive operations by abandonment or otherwise, the operator, within a reasonable time not to exceed twelve (12) months, shall remove all structures, buildings, stockpiles and equipment; provided that buildings and structures which have a function under the reclamation plan, which can be lawfully used under the requirements of the zoning district in which they will be located under such a plan, may be retained, with the written consent of Sylvan Township.

16.02 Time for Reclamation - Reclamation shall be completed by the operator within twelve (12) months after cessation of the extractive operation, whether cessation be by abandonment or otherwise.

Section 17. Dumping of Materials on Site

17.01 No material of any kind, including but not limited to soil, sand, clay or gravel shall be brought from elsewhere onto the site of the extractive operation unless specific written permission to do so has been obtained from Sylvan Township.

Section 18. Penalties

18.01 Any violation of this ordinance or the permit given pursuant to it shall justify revocation of the permit provided that the Township gives the applicant ten (10) days within which to cure the violation. Failure on the Part of the operator to correct the reported violation within ten (10) days after such demand is made shall entitle the

Continued on Page 21

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family member receive sufficient instruction to become a competent swimmer. This includes adults who may have missed the opportunity to master this skill when they were children.

An additional and equally important area of training is cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). My medical dictionary defines resuscitation as, "The restoration to life of one who is apparently dead." That says pretty well why CPR is so important, and it's more likely to "restore life" to a drowning victim the sooner it is started. If you have the training, you might save a life by starting CPR before EMS personnel arrive on the scene.

There is reason to be guardedly optimistic about the survival of drowning victims who are rescued alive. In one study, eight of 11 adults victims who were comatose upon arrival to the emergency room survived with apparently normal brain function.

If you don't know basic CPR, I'd suggest you contact your local American Heart Association chapter for information about courses in your



Family Medicine



area. The area Red Cross can direct you to swimming lessons.

One of the more serious water-related injuries — paralysis due to injury of the spinal cord and neck — is seen in people who dive into shallow water. The easiest way to prevent this tragedy is to familiarize yourself with the area you're diving in. It's a good idea to carefully go feet first into the water before your first dive. That way, you'll know the water level and you'll find out about any dangerous objects under the surface that can't be seen from the shore. Also, remember that the water levels in familiar lakes, streams and rivers can change from day to day and from season to season.

Accidents at water slides account for the largest share of amusement park injuries. About 3,000 water slide injuries are seen in hospital emergency departments each year. While most of these are bruises and lacerations, a large number of more serious

accidents have been reported.

Some slides now require helmets, which reduces the risk of head injuries. Still, many of the injuries are

caused by people landing on their backs or buttocks.

The best way to avoid water accidents of all types is through the use of simple common sense. Don't horse around on a water slide. Don't venture into unfamiliar water alone. Don't take chances, and

never drink alcohol before going into the boat or the water.

"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.

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING — JULY 28, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Absent: Adams

Also present: Manager Kuckel

Approval of Minutes.

Moved Cousins, support Coy to approve the minutes of the July 14, 1997, regular meeting as presented. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Approval of Agenda

Moved Cousins, support Coy to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

K. Wilkins, Norfolk Development made presentation to Council regarding water service to his development, expansion of his phase I Huron Farms project, and a request to reduce right-of-way and street widths in proposed development.

Communications
Letter from R. Aldrich, MAV Development, regarding opposition to the Site plan approval contingency for possible shared access for the Dexter Medical Office. ("6") Consistent with the goals and objectives of the Village Master Plan, the Village may require a shared access drive to the westerly adjacent parcel, this condition being exercised if, in the Village's judgement, there was a demonstrated need for inter-site circulation and there was no practical difficulty.")

Bills and Payroll
Moved Cousins, support Rush to approve payroll costs in the amount of \$25,636.85 dated July 14, 1997. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Moved Cousins, support Coy to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$38,106.40 dated July 28, 1997. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Reports

1. Village Manager

Council received Village of Dexter Recycle Days Brochure

2. WCD Law Enforcement

Deputy Davis presented the Report for June, 1997. Moved Cousins, support Tell to receive the WCD Law Enforcement Activities report for June, 1997. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Old Business

1. Consideration of Public Hearing request from Dextech
Moved Tell, support Coy to rescind the motion of July 14, 1997 set a public hearing for July 28, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. and to post notice of Public Hearing for August 11, 1997, 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of taking public comment on the request for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for Dextech. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

New Business

1. Consideration of Recommendation from the Village Attorney regarding the Village of Dexter Overtime Policy for Non-Union Employees. Moved Walters, support Rush to table the subject until the August 11, 1997, regular meeting. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters. Nays: Tell. Motion Carried.

2. Consideration of Bids regarding a new Commercial Front Mower for DPW
Moved Cousins, support Coy to accept the DPW Supervisor's recommendation for acceptance of the low bid from Saline Ford and to authorize purchase of Ford New Holland at \$10,290.00. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

President's Report

Discussion of Council retreat — date, time, location — No report.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None.

Adjournment

Moved Coy support Rush to adjourn the meeting at 9:40 P.M. Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna L. Fisher

Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR MEETING — TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1997

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

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

Trustee Absent: Myles.

Others Present: M. Rybka, G. Cook, J. Frank, S. McElrath, J. Drolett, D. Rosentreter.

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

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Consent Agenda with the following additions to the agenda:

V. Unfinished Business — addition of Public Safety Coordinator and Carol Rauschenberger Request.

VI. New Business — addition of CART Request

as well as correct Mr. Paul Stener's name — the minutes should read Mr. Paul Steinberg.

All Ayes. Absent Myles. Motion Carried.

Trustee Cashman provided an update regarding the Alien Annexation Agreement Request.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to remove from the table Lyndon Township Library Agreement. All Ayes. Absent Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table the Lyndon Township Library Agreement until the 2nd meeting in August. All Ayes. Absent Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to post the Safety Coordinator position as soon as possible, after the Job Description is reviewed and modified appropriately. The Village Manager, Police and Fire Department Commissions will review the applicants. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to compensate Brad Roberts for Safety Coordinator duties performed beyond his normal work hours at his hourly rate. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

Trustee Hammer will respond to Carol Rauschenberger's correspondence to the Planning Commission and to the Council (dated 3/20/97).

Gregory Cook, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Executive Director, addressed the Council regarding the decline in ridership.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to increase the cost of water meters by 30%, therefore the 5/8 x 3/4" meter is \$100.00 and the 1" meter is \$185.00. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer that Richard Steele will be the Voting Delegate and Jack Myers will be the Alternate to the Michigan Municipal League Annual Meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg to appoint Bruce Pindzia as Delegate and Brian Cashman as Alternate to the Washtenaw County Soil Erosion Control Committee. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Amendment to the Stand Energy Power Sales Agreement. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

(Agreement Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to approve Chelsea Area Teens request to hold a concert July 24, 1997. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried.

President Steele mentioned the second and final workshop from Mark Wyckoff has been scheduled for July 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting.

Time: 8:10 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison,

Village Clerk

LYMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING — AUGUST 8, 1997

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on August 4, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to approve minutes of July 7 as corrected. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Heller to approve the minutes of July 12 as printed. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Bob Koch reported 7 permits issued, 3 new homes, 4 decks or pole barns, two new addresses.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to purchase the 1996 Edition of the Public Acts and add to the bills, at a cost of \$90.00. Carried.

The Trinkle Road Bridge Permit has been issued, expires in December, 1999.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to pursue Fire Department organization under P.A. 57. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to comply with attorney recommendation and request. Carlsle/Worlman review the shared driveway ordinance request and give their recommendation. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller that Krupp Engineering hearing for P.A. 198 be rescheduled at such time as all documentation has been received. Carried. Adrian, Abstain.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to Sign the Recycling and Waste Reduction Letter of Agreement to receive the regular BFI payment. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Bareis to appoint Charles Schauer contact person and Andrew Adrian Alternate contact person to the solid waste consortium. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to look into buying a computer and software for the assessor and treasurer and come up with firm prices and make sure it will handle all we need to process. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay bills presented. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 11:00 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING — AUGUST 5, 1997

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held August 5, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present were Jeff and Lynn Dills, Linda Cramer, Scott Cooper, Charles Burgess.

Minutes for the July meeting were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Lynn Dills from the Cavanaugh Lake Association was present with others to present the Association's findings from a postcard survey to lake front homeowners for Sylvan Township to fund a feasibility study to determine a need for sewer around Cavanaugh Lake. Much discussion took place with a conclusion that the Township requests a survey of all Lakes (Crooked, Spring, Cedar and Cavanaugh) with cost estimate to each homeowner and return to the September 2nd Board meeting with results.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 2 permits and 2 waivers in July.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the Heller project, 425 Agreement with the Village and the need for a planner/attorney to clarify the zoning for that area. Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to give authority to Dresselhouse for clarifying zoning in the 425 area. Carried. Dresselhouse also reported on District Library meeting on August 7 with attorney, the By-pass status and the Area Wide Fire Department.

A choice of three ways to fund an Area Wide were discussed with the conclusion of the Board recommending PA 57 as the best way to fund.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to re-adopt the Ordinance Regulating the Extraction of Sand, Gravel, and Other Earthen Materials with minor changes and need to publish. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to purchase Typewriter for Township Hall. Carried.

A sample of an Electric Franchise Ordinance was discussed. The need is being investigated.

Motion by Koch, supported by Lesser to add Land Transfer Fee of \$70.00 with a \$100.00 deposit. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to approve Dresselhouse to attend Land Division Seminar by MTA. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to hire an Architect to start site plans and floor plans for the new Township Hall. Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch

Sylvan Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE NUMBER 49

Continued from Page 20

Sylvan Township Planning Commission to cancel the permit and demand that all activities cease and that restoration be done and completed as provided for in this ordinance.

18.02 Additionally, any person, firm, corporation, or any other organization, which violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or resists the enforcement of, any provision of this ordinance, shall be fined upon conviction not more than Five hundred and No/100 (\$500.00) Dollars together with the costs of prosecution, or shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned as provided herein in the discretion of the Court. Every day during which such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt this offender from compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

18.03 The above penalties and/or relief are in addition to any other provided by law.

Section 19. Public Nuisance

19.01 The use of any land in Sylvan Township in violation of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, per se, and may be abated by order of any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 20. Severability

20.01 This ordinance and its various parts, sections, subsections, sentences, phrases and clauses are severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section, subsection, phrase or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected. The Township Board declares that it would have passed this ordinance and, of its parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences and clauses irrespective of the fact that any one or more parts, subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

Section 21. Interpretation

21.01 The provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements for the promotion of public health, moral safety, comfort, convenience, or general welfare. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way to unpair or interfere with any existing provision of law or ordinance, or with any rules, regulations, or permits previously adopted, or issued, or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to the law relating to the use of the premises described herein, provided, however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction than is required by existing ordinance or by rules, regulations, or permits, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

Section 22. Variances

When there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance, the Township Board shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this ordinance so that the intent and purpose of the ordinance shall be observed; public safety secured and substantial justice done.

Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the ordinance by filing an application for variance with the Township Clerk. The township shall hold a public hearing upon such application within forty-five (45) days from its filing. The Township Clerk shall give notice of the hearing to the owners of all property within three hundred (300) feet of the subject property. The notice shall be mailed to each such party and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township not later seven (7) days before the hearing. Any party may appear and comment at the hearing in person or by agent or by attorney. The Township shall keep a record of said hearing and shall render a written decision not later than the next regular Township Board meeting after the hearing date. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions in granting any variance from any provision of the ordinance, and the breach of any conditions or the failure of any application to comply with the conditions shall void the variance. This provision of the ordinance is intended, in part, to enable variances to be granted and conditions attached to the variances to facilitate the upgrading of prior extraction operations, in a reasonable and practical manner.

Section 23. Effective Date

23.01 This ordinance is adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Sylvan at a meeting thereof held on the 5th day of August, 1997, and is ordered to be given publication according to law. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this ordinance.

23.02 Owners and operators of all extraction operations existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance must apply for the required permit by August 5, 1998, and must meet all provisions of this ordinance by August 5, 1998.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Sylvan Township Board on August 5, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is September 13, 1997.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, except for legal holidays.

LUANN KOCH, Clerk

Dated: August 5, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking a private sector representative and a Community Based Organization representative interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board. The Board of Commissioners will make this appointment at their September 3, 1997 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan.

The appointment requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month. For private sector business representatives one page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, ie. Chamber of Commerce:

In the Ann Arbor Area: Mr. Elwood Holman, President

Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce

4255 S. Main St. Suite 103

Ann Arbor, MI 48104

In the Chelsea Area: Mr. Patrick Cleary, President

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 94

Chelsea, MI 48118

In the Manchester Area: Mr. Jim Spraug, President

Manchester Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 433

Manchester, MI 48158

In the Milan Area: Ms. Sara K. Ford, President

Milan Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 164

Milan, MI 48160

In the Saline Area: Ms. Julie McFarland, President

Saline Chamber of Commerce

740 Woodland Drive

P.O. Box 198

Saline, MI 48176

In the South Lyon Area: Ms. Alberta Muzzin, President

South Lyon Chamber of Commerce

214 S. Lafayette

South Lyon, MI 48178

In the Whitmore Lake Area: Mr. Glen Bachman,

President Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 454

Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

In the Ypsilanti Area: Mr. Keith Peters, Director

Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

301 W. Michigan Ste 101

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

The Michigan Jobs Commission initiated the establishment of Workforce Development Boards to be certified by the Governor. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners made appointments to the Workforce Development Board in December 1995 and in January 1996 the Governor certified the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board.

The Workforce Development Board establishes policies and integrate workforce development programs through the Governor's No Wrong Door System to provide customer driven services and target them to support economic programs at the state and local level. The Workforce Development Board provides oversight to both the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) activities and the Community Action Agency programs.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by August 28, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on September 3, 1997.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313)994-1825
email: richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

PUBLIC NOTICE

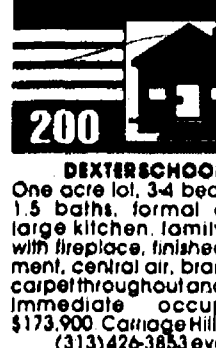
The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking a consumer representative interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Community Action Board. The Board of Commissioners will make this appointment at their September 3, 1997 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan.

The appointment requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month. The Community Action Board in collaboration with the Workforce Development Board provides advisory assistance on community service programs.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by August 28, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on September 3, 1997.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards
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(313)994-1825
richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

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DIXTER SCHOOLS
One acre lot, 34 bedrooms,
1.5 baths, formal dining,
large kitchen, family room
with fireplace, finished basement,
central air, brand new carpet
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Immediate occupancy.
\$173,900. Call: Susan Hill
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Three-bedroom, two-bath, in town.
Remodeled older home
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OPEN HOUSE
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Sun, Aug 24, 10-12
Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths,
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air, remodeled kitchen,
all ceramic main bath, hardwood
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family room and plenty of
storage in basement. Must
see! \$144,900. Call: Mary Sue
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bedroom (possible four),
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CLINTON - Income property
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floor. Two bowling lanes
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carpet, immediate occu-
pancy, large lot in new section.
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SALE MEADOWS - 14 x 70
Duke. Three bedrooms, two
baths, shed, \$16,500. Avail-
able now. Call: 313-944-5803

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home, new well, septic, hard-
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ramic tile. No lot rent. Three
miles from I-94, one mile from
lake. No contracts. \$36,000.
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3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI
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1-BEDROOM, 1 bath, handyman special
on Big Portage lake front. The lot is
gorgeous, wooded with a big hill going
down to the lake. Beach is firm and sandy. There's
lots of fun to be had on this all-ports lake
with state and county park visible from your
backyard. \$29,900. Cabin is on leased land.
Ask for Tina. For details, 317-596-2636.

3-BDRM RANCH in country on paved road.
New kitchen, new electric, new plumbing,
new flooring and many more updates.
Home has 1 bath, nice yard and good location
in an area of nice homes. Close to
schools. Only \$99,000. Ask for Tina 317-596-
2636.

DON'T WAIT ON THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1.5
bath home. 2 car garage. POLE BARN. 1
acre, fenced yard. Close to golfing and
lake. \$89,900. Call Peggy 317-565-
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OLDER FARM HOUSE on 3 acres +/- with lots of extras. 3
bedrooms, inground pool, 42x60 hip roof barn, 60x100 pole
barn. Heated hobby shop in older barn, 1-car detached
garage. Very pleasant home. \$169,900.

HUGE QUAD LEVEL HOME with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths,
family room walkout to patio with inground pool, formal living
room, lots of closet space, 2-car attached garage, central air,
cherry cabinets in kitchen. Sits on .88 of an acre in the Village
of Stockbridge. \$179,900.

FRESHLY REMODELED RANCH with 3 bedrooms, brick fire-
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EVENINGS PHONE:
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Duane Glenn 517-851-7508
Chuck Bumpus 517-851-7605
Chris Kruger 313-498-3310
Mike St. Dennis 313-498-2662

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on a designated scenic drive to this 3 bed-
room, 1 full bath and 2 half baths with
full walk out lower level on 3+ gorgeous
acres \$189,000. Also available, additional
acreage backs to state land & Lake
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IMMACULATE RANCH - With im-
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Note a drive by, must see inside. \$118,900
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OWNER TRANSFERRED - Price re-
duction. Country living - private setting
surrounded by State land. 2800 sq ft
sprawling ranch on 7 acres. Chelsea
Schools, 5 BR's, 3 baths, 2 FP's, 2 living
rooms, great room, pool, polebarn.
\$259,900. MARCIA KIP MILLER 475-
6368/75-7336 (18-M)

**PERFECT FOR THE GROWING FAM-
ILY** - 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and all
the updates are done, on 2.5 rolling acres
with a pond. A must see! \$244,900
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UNSURPASSED SETTING - Gorge-
ous grounds and pretty home in su-
per-convenient location. Work saving
kitchen, gracious dining area. 2.5 tiled
baths, patio, 2 car garage inc. attached
hobby room with heat & central air.
\$198,000. LINDA PENHALL-EGON
475-6152 or 741-4586 (16-1S)

OWNER TRANSFERRED - Price re-
duction. Country living - private setting
surrounded by State land. 2800 sq ft
sprawling ranch on 7 acres. Chelsea
Schools, 5 BR's, 3 baths, 2 FP's, 2 living
rooms, great room, pool, polebarn.
\$259,900. MARCIA KIP MILLER 475-
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hobby room with heat & central air.
\$198,000. LINDA PENHALL-EGON
475-6152 or 741-4586 (16-1S)

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\$250/month. 14 x 70, with 24 x
7 Expandable (1,120 square
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large utility room, air, fire-
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Estate, will sacrifice!
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Three bedroom, two baths.
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baths, shed, \$16,500. Avail-
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home, new well, septic, hard-
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miles from I-94, one mile from
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1-BEDROOM, 1 bath, handyman special
on Big Portage lake front. The lot is
gorgeous, wooded with a big hill going
down to the lake. Beach is firm and sandy. There's
lots of fun to be had on this all-ports lake
with state and county park visible from your
backyard. \$29,900. Cabin is on leased land.
Ask for Tina. For details, 317-596-2636.

3-BDRM RANCH in country on paved road.
New kitchen, new electric, new plumbing,
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Home has 1 bath, nice yard and good location
in an area of nice homes. Close to
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bath home. 2 car garage. POLE BARN. 1
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OLDER FARM HOUSE on 3 acres +/- with lots of extras. 3
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barn. Heated hobby shop in older barn, 1-car detached
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HUGE QUAD LEVEL HOME with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths,
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School districts to share in huge lawsuit settlement

By Barbara Ziemba
Heritage Newspapers

School districts across Michigan will share a multi-million windfall resulting from the Durant lawsuit.

But nobody's breathing a sigh of relief yet because Gov. John Engler has vetoed \$304 million worth of items in the \$9.2 billion state school aid act.

Recently, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that the state must return at least \$100 million but less than \$600 million to school districts and taxpayers.

The action stemmed from a 17-year-old lawsuit filed against the state for not paying certain special education costs.

When the suit was filed, it alleged the state mandated the special education programs, therefore, it was liable to pay

for them in accordance with the Headlee Amendment. In June, the court agreed.

In a majority opinion, the court limited damages to the years 1990 to 1994, citing concerns about the state's ability to pay if damages were to cover the entire length of the lawsuit.

Chief Justice Conrad Mallet and Justices Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle and Marilyn Kelly, who signed the majority opinion, found that the state prolonged the case and ordered that a "substantial recovery" be paid to taxpayers and school districts.

"In future cases, the correct remedy will typically be limited to a declaratory judgment," the justices wrote.

Yet to be decided is when and how the money will be paid.

What is known is that the money will be sent to the districts, which in turn will decide to either keep it or give taxpayers rebates.

Maureen McNulty, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Management and Budget, said the vetoed items don't reflect the governor's priorities.

"As with most budgets, there were target agreements on how much to spend (before the budget was approved)," she said. "Some areas (such as at-risk) went way over the targeted amount."

McNulty blamed the veto on a "proliferation" of new categorical spending. Categoricals usually include items like transportation and adult education.

Superintendent Bill Meadows of the Woodhaven School Dis-

trict in Wayne County isn't counting his lucky stars — yet.

"The governor vetoed big sections of the state aid bill for at-risk education and we'll lose about \$488,000 there," he said. "We should be getting \$2.2 million and it looks like we'll be writing off about \$1.2 or \$1.3 million ... The governor giveth and the governor taketh away."

Other school districts in the state and the amounts they'll receive are:

- Allen Park, \$1.4 million
- Gibraltar, \$1.2 million
- Grosse Ile, \$703,000
- Huron, \$3.8 million
- Riverview, \$682,000
- Trenton, \$2 million

Harrison Cass, the superintendent of the Grosse Ile School

District, said while he was pleased with the court's decision, he didn't expect to see a full 17 years worth of special education money from the state.

"The amount is significant enough to make the state sit up and take notice that the cost of

special education programs is extremely high," he said.

McNulty said it was possible K-12 education could be cut to make up for the payout. Or portions of a bond deal Engler offered last month could be res-

urrected, she said.

Decent Exposure

Anyone who has tried to photograph the night sky has quickly discovered that the longer exposures needed to record stars' faint luminescence results in trailing-lengthy streaks recorded on film rather than pinpoints of light.

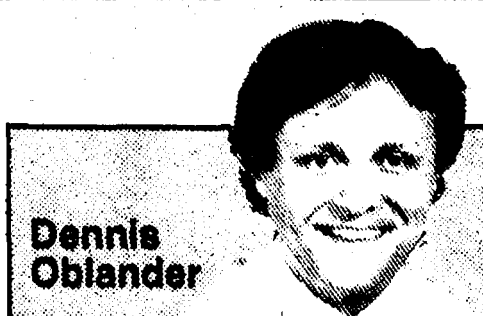
Though the stars appear stationary to casual observers, the earth's rotation causes them to "move."

The solution? Either stop the earth from turning (problematic) or move the camera at the same rate the earth turns so that it will remain fixed in relation to the stars.

More-expensive telescopes accomplish the latter using motorized, equatorial mounts. An easily-constructed alternative, shown here, accomplishes much the same thing at a fraction of the price.

Called a Scotch mount after its designer's country of origin, the device consists of two pieces of three-quarter inch plywood measuring 6-inch by 12-inch each. Attach the boards together with a 6-inch long piano hinge.

From the center of the hinge's pin, carefully measure and mark 11.42 inches (that's just under 11 7/16") along the bottom board. At the mark, drill a 0.3125-inch



Dennis Oblander

hole.

The original design calls for hammering a 1/4-20 tee nut into the hole. I found that an inch-long 1/4-20 coupling nut adds greater stability.

For the mount's tangent screw, thread a 4-inch-long, 1/4-20 threaded rod or carriage bolt through the tee nut. Attach a "clock wheel" to the end of the tangent screw; I attached a circular plate used to reinforce door handles and marked twelve sections on it corresponding to the face of a clock.

Put two screw eyes into the top and bottom boards and loosely connect them with a rubber band as a precaution against the boards swinging open unexpectedly.

DRILL a quarter-inch hole near the center of the top board and attach an adjustable tripod head for mounting the camera.

Drill a 0.3125-inch hole in the center of the bottom board. Hammer in another 1/4-20 tee nut with its flange flush with the surface of the board. This nut will be used to secure the Scotch mount to a standard tripod.

As the clock wheel is turned, at one rpm, lo and behold, a camera mounted to the top board will move at approximately the same rate as the sky.

As seen from the top, the wheel is turned counter-clockwise.

It is imperative that the hinge be aligned with the earth's polar axis. This is accomplished by sighting along the hinge toward the North Star. A short piece of pipe held alongside the hinge will serve as a spotting scope. Once aligned, the camera can be ad-

justed to any angle, but the hinge must remain pointed at the North Star.

To take a photograph, with the camera shutter open and the camera at near-maximum aperture, turn the clock wheel 180 degrees every 30 seconds for a 35mm or shorter focal length lens. The wheel does not have to be turned continuously.

For 40mm to 65mm lenses, turn the wheel 90 degrees every 15 seconds. For telephotos measuring 70mm to 200mm (the recommended maximum), turn the wheel 30 degrees every 5 seconds.

The maximum recommended exposure for the above focal lengths is 35, 20 and 10 minutes, respectively. Experiment. Try it. It works!

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Women: treat her right

(Continued from Page Nine)
agree with everything except these sentences:

"I look fat."
"I'm bloated."
"I'm ugly."
"You don't love me."
"I'd be better off dead."

4. Beware of rapid (or rabid) mood swings.

5. Don't ask "What's wrong with you?" unless you're willing to hear a list and, believe us, it's all your fault.

6. Chocolate and/or salty snacks are good make-up gifts after the argument you caused by asking #5.

7. Don't expect sympathy even if you're horribly ill.

8. Back rubs and foot massages ease anger and tension.

9. Try not to breathe too loudly.

10. When asked "What are you thinking," especially after a tirade, respond: "You are incredibly beautiful," or "I was just remembering how romantic it was then we..."

11. If you're at a loss and nothing you say seems to soothe the savage beast, try these key phrases:

"Let me do those dishes, darling."
"You're much too thin. Let's go get you a triple hot fudge sundae."
"Of course I'm not angry that you destroyed my (Car, golf clubs, television, etc.) you mean much more to me than that."

Men, clip this column and keep it in your wallet for reference, but **DON'T** let her see you reading it!

AREA BIRTHS

A girl, Sofia Jessye, Aug. 7 to Thomas and Sheri Eisenbeiser of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Helen Netter of Southfield and Abraham Netter of Boca Raton, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Les and Darlene Eisenbeiser of Chelsea.

A daughter, Lydea Gayle, was born to Don and Deborah Noye of Chelsea on July 25. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Bernice Packard of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Barbara Noye of Saline. Maternal great-grandparents are Mac and Eulahlee Packard of Jackson and Bernice Miller of Chelsea. Lydea's siblings are Krista, 18, Darrel 15 and Emaly, 12.

parents are Juanita Thornberry of Ann Arbor and Mertyle Musbach of Munith. Collin is joined by sisters Amanda, Katie and Emalie.

A daughter, Claire Virginia, June 11 to Jon and Sara Bonesteel of Weehawken, N.J. Grandparents are Peter and Georgia Bonesteel of Hendersonville, N.C. and Bob and Barbara Merkel of Ann Arbor. Maternal great-grandparents are Bill and Rita Collins of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother is Virginia Jinkinson of Trion, N.C.

A boy, Collin Jeffery Taylor, Aug. 5 to Tammy and Jeff Taylor of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Bev Thornberry of Tucson, Ariz. and Roger Thornberry of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Janet and Joe Taylor of Stockbridge. Great-grand-

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† AREA DEATHS †

BEVERLY J. (BETTY) BOLLINGER

Chelsea
Age 65, died Saturday morning Aug. 16, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Oct. 24, 1931 in Manchester, the daughter of Sherman and Florence B. (O'Neill) Fielder. Betty was a devoted mother and wife and for more than 30 years and was the secretary for the family business, Bollinger Sanitation. She also provided lunch for crews. She loved crafts but hooking rugs and quilting were her favorite.

On her birthday in 1947 she married Paul J. Bollinger and he survives. Also surviving are her four children Sharon F. (Ben) Capaldi of Ypsilanti, Donald Bollinger and friend, Kelly, Richard Bollinger and wife, Marcy, and James Bollinger and friend, Terri, all of Chelsea; seven grandchildren, Jeff and Joanna Capaldi, Kevin and Grant Bollinger, Donnie, Derik and Jacob Bollinger; her sister, Ruth J. Parkhurst of Harrison; and her brother, Edward G. Walker of Brooklyn. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to McKune Memorial Library for the Blind and Physically Impaired or Michigan Diabetes Association.

JUNIOR RAYMOND SEITZ

Chelsea
Age 80, died Thursday morning Aug. 14, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born March 30, 1917 in Chelsea, the son of George and Freda (Hartman) Seitz. Junior was a life long resident of Chelsea and graduated from Chelsea High School and attended MSU. He was the owner of Seitz's Tavern for 52 years. Mr. Seitz was a charter member of Covenant Church, a veteran of WWII serving in the US Army in Germany, and a 50-year member of the American Legion, Post #31. He was a long time member of the American Legion, Post #31. He was a long time member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

He married Allyn Marie Kohsman in 1949 and she survives. Also surviving are his children Brenda Seitz, Randall (Dawn) Seitz, Delann (Gary) Haynes, Marleyn Seitz and Douglas Eder, and Christofer (Mary) Seitz all of Chelsea; six

grandchildren, Justin, Morgan, and Emma Seitz, and Joshua, Torre, and Kehisi Haynes; one sister, Betty (Tom) Bust of Chelsea; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Donn and Daisy Widmayer of Marshall, and his mother-in-law, Dale Kohsman of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by a sister, Oleta Mayer.

Funeral service was held Saturday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Anthony R. Dickerson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Covenant Church.

SUSAN M. OWENS

Ypsilanti
Age 35, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997 at home after a long battle with cancer. She was born Dec. 28, 1961 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Raymond L. and Judy M. (Mulkey) Owens.

Survivors include two sons, Donald and David at home; one sister, Missy Owens of Taylor; her mother, Judy Owens of Ann Arbor; her father, Raymond of Ypsilanti; one niece, Lisa Rinesmith of Taylor; maternal grandmother, Rita Laraway of Dexter; paternal grandmother, Phyllis Stone of Ann Arbor; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

The funeral service was 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18 at Moore Memorial Chapel (Stark Funeral Service) with the Rev. Jimmy C. Walker of South Side Baptist Tabernacle officiating. Burial followed in Washtenaw Memorial Park.

JEANNE L. RUGGLES

Whitmore Lake
Age 75, died Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, 1997 at University of Michigan Hospital. She was born Oct. 7, 1921 in Stockbridge, the daughter of George Edward and Marguerite Ellen (Cavender) Schubert. Jeanne was a member of the Hiawatha Beach Church and the Hamburg Pals. She loved sewing and quilting and enjoyed going out to eat with her many friends.

Her husband, Robert P. Ruggles, preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1993. Surviving are her five children, James of Grass Lake, Gary of Pinckney, Robert of Hamburg, Kathryn Petty of Chelsea and Janice Sorenson of Grass Lake; 18 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ed Schubert and Richard Schubert, both of Florida; and a

sister, Mary Lou Miller of Traverse City. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sharon Makin, on Sept. 15, 1986.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge, with the Rev. Jerry Wichert officiating. Burial will be in Plainfield Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Gideon Bible Association.

MARY D. WEINMANN

Chelsea
Age 83, died Aug. 19, 1997 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born May 18, 1914 at North Lake, the daughter of John and Jenny (Davis) Hinchey. She was married July 13, 1939 in Chelsea to Alfred Lester Weinmann, and he preceded her in death. Mary had been a resident of the area most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a former Sunday school teacher. She was a member and past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her son, Jack (Mary Kay) Weinmann of Manchester; two grandsons, Jake and Karl Weinmann; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Hale of Pinckney; and a cousin, Mary Bollinger.

Memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Private interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

EVELYN J. (STUECKEMANN) GILBERT

Pinckney
Age 79, died peacefully after an extended illness at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born June 1, 1918 in Chicago, the twin daughter of John and Martha (Lucht) Stueckemann. Mrs. Gilbert married Francis Raymond Gilbert on Oct. 21, 1942 in DeRidder, La. She graduated from nurses training at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in 1939 and in July 1941 she entered the Army Nurses Corps and served at Camp Polk (now Fort Polk), La. Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Butler, Neb. She was discharged in September 1945 as a first lieutenant. Mrs. Gilbert was a member of the American, Michigan and District Nurses Association. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor since 1949 and the United Methodist Women almost as long. She was a member of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit/Ann Arbor Alumni Association. She worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, did some private-duty nursing, and worked as a nurse in a doctor's office in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Gilbert is survived by two sons, Thomas (Jane) Gilbert of Ann Arbor and Edwin (Kathleen) Gilbert of Dexter; six grandchildren, Thomas Jr. (Lisa), Daniel, Caitlin, E.J. (Laura), Travis (Tonya), and Jennifer Gilbert; five great-grandchildren, Lauren, Austin, Madison, Justin and Alexander; three nieces and one nephew; one uncle and aunt of Florida; and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; twin sister; and loving husband of over 50 years.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Alfred T. Bamsey officiating. Interment will follow at Washtenaw Memorial Park. For those who wish, contributions may be made to VFW Post #423 of Ann Arbor, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Center, First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, or Chelsea Community Hospital.

GLENN D. HUNTER

Syracuse, N.Y.
Age 83, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997 at Loretto Geriatric Nursing Center, Syracuse, N.Y. He was born Nov. 18, 1913 in Winnipeg, Canada, the son of David and Jessie B. (Steele) Hunter. Mr. Hunter was a member of the Inverness Country Club in Chelsea and the Plymouth Elks.

He married Lois Williams in Ft. Wayne, Ind. in 1955 and she preceded him in death in 1973. Survivors include two sons, David Glenn Hunter of Syracuse and Daniel Ward Hunter of Houston, Texas; and one sister-in-law, Evelyn Hunter of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by one brother, William; and one sister, Janet Michelmore.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with burial following at North Lake Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Monday, 7-9 p.m.

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)
433-0105

Keith Williams, Pastor
Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222

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

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561

Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School: July 14-18, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187

Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m. Stephen Ministry, Noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday School hymnal work session, 3 p.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake

Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10

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DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist

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