

# The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND  
75¢  
PER ISSUE  
221 S MAIN ST  
CHELSEA MI 48816-1267

ONE HUNDRED THIRTYTHREE YEAR No. 7 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 12, 2001 10 Pages This Week



## NEWS BRIEFS

**Chelsea cityhood talk set for Wednesday**  
The initiative to change Chelsea into a city is the subject of a two-hour informational meeting sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.  
Retired businessman Jack Merkel is the featured speaker. Other committee members will be on hand.  
The meeting will inform the community about the issue in advance of an Aug. 29 public hearing to be held by the State Boundary Commission.  
The meeting is part of the chamber's Business Breakfast series. Cost is \$5 at the door. To reserve a seat, call 475-1145.

**Festival fund-raiser has been canceled**  
The Summer Fest fund-raiser set for today has been canceled because of a lack of ticket sales.  
Auction donors and ticket holders will be contacted by Summer Fest representatives.  
The Summer Fest will be held July 27 and 28 and will feature art and crafts booths, entertainment, food and store sales.

**Science Alive animals in town Monday**  
Science Alive will present a hands-on program with live reptiles and exotic animals Monday at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St.  
Pre-registration is required for the 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. time slots. The program is recommended for children ages 6 and older.  
For information or registration, call 475-8732.

**Golf clinic slated for Wednesday**  
Chelsea District Library will host a free golf clinic 7 p.m. Wednesday at the library meeting room, 500 Washington St.  
There is no registration for the program, presented by Brookside golf course in Saline.  
For information, call 475-8732.

## Japanese Celebration



Pupils in the third-grade class jointly taught by teachers Crystal Heydlauff and Karen Henry at North Creek Elementary School enjoyed a celebration of Japanese culture at the close of the school year. The event included a Japanese meal, eaten with chopsticks. Pictured in front are Sarah Wolpoff (left), Julianna Ameer, Schuyler Adkins and Brent Akasami. Behind are Elspeth Pennell (left), Peter Beuthin, Vince Verardi, Ryan Steiger, Nate Branham, Kyle Wolf, Christopher Stewart and parent Dana McGrath.

## Bypass talks continue

Officials look at first draft of environmental assessment.

**By Kent Ashton Walton**  
Special Writer  
The Chelsea Area Traffic Committee met June 29 to review the first draft of the environmental assessment for the M-52 relocation project. The meeting covered the environmental assessment, project schedule and budget.  
Neal Billedeaux, associate senior landscape architect for SmithGroup JJR, presented the draft to the committee. The document describes the social, economic and environmental impact associated with the relocation of M-52.  
The alternative relocation route that officials prefer consists of 3.3 miles of a new two-lane road to the west of Chelsea and the 1.1-mile extension of Cavanaugh Lake Road east of the village.  
After a review of the draft, the committee requested a number

## Lima appoints study committee

**Group to study water, sewer proposal.**  
**By Kent Ashton Walton**  
Special Writer  
The Lima Township Board appointed a committee of residents, experts and board members July 2 to study Sylvan Township's proposal to supply sewer and water to Lima Township.  
The committee is expected to report back to the Lima Township Board by Sept. 3.  
The group was formed following a discussion in which residents expressed frustration over the board's handling of the proposed water and sewer agreement with the neighboring township.  
Residents also expressed concern at the board's apparent lack of action to stop Chelsea's annexation of land in Lima Township, and its failure to keep the public fully informed about action related to the water and sewer issue.  
Vince Spade, a Lima Township resident and member of the Police Services Review Committee, said that the township must be defended against annexation. He said months ago he had requested that the board investigate the possibility of the municipality becoming a charter township as a way of curbing annexation.  
"Nothing has been done. No action has been taken," he said.  
Former Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams expressed disappointment with the board's last meeting. He said the board does not appear to be addressing citizens' comments.  
Both Adams and Pat Spade said that they left the last meeting feeling frustrated and annoyed over the sewer issue. In response, Trustee Greg McKenzie said that the board needed time to study the proposed contract with Sylvan Township.  
McKenzie said not much can be done because the board does not have a handle on what the contract requires Lima Township to do.  
McKenzie said the board is seeking an extension beyond the July 2 deadline that has passed for signing up with Sylvan Township for water and sewer service.  
Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said that the board is taking its time because it does not want to place the township in financial jeopardy. He said the board would not enter into an agreement until the contract has been reviewed and the proposal studied further.  
Unterbrink suggested a committee conduct a two-month study of the Sylvan Township sewer and water contract. He proposed that the committee include chemical engineer Robert Spinks, and engineers Steve Chizek and Evan Pratt of Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc. Vince Spade, Karen Malone and Adams volunteered to be on the committee, as well. McKenzie and Unterbrink agreed to act as board representatives.

## Farewell, friend Longtime educator, coach retires

**By Elizabeth Wagenschutz**  
Special Writer  
As a young girl growing up in northwest Ohio, Ann Schaffner always enjoyed sports and being active, but she didn't have the same opportunities girls have today.  
But she found a way.  
Schaffner helped her physical education teacher, which led to a successful lifelong career in teaching and coaching.  
That career, however, ended in June as Schaffner wrapped up two decades at Beach Middle School.  
Schaffner attended Morehead State University in Kentucky before coming to Michigan, where she taught physical education classes at Ridgeview Junior High in Grand Rapids.  
"That was an excellent beginning teaching experience," she said. "I had an outstanding principal and coworkers."  
From the beginning of her teaching career, Schaffner involved all of her students in physical activity. She directed the school's large intramural program, which involved about 98 percent of the student body, and was held every night after school.  
After three years in Grand Rapids, Schaffner



In recognition of her years of coaching, Ann Schaffner was honored with a retirement party at a Beach Middle School track meet in May. Schaffner is shown with Todd Blomquist (left), teacher and girls' track team assistant coach, and Beach Principal Bill Wescott.

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Printed on recycled paper

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**Newspaper owner leaves long legacy**  
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**Abandoned child made a new life**  
See Page 1-B

# Trustees sworn in



Robert Turner and Beth Starkey were sworn in during the July 9 school board meeting after winning the June election. Scott Broshar returns as president and Dayle Wright as secretary. Jane Dising, who served as treasurer, takes over the position of vice president formerly held by Sandra Merkel, who lost her bid for re-election. Trustee Susan Moore steps into Dising's shoes as treasurer.

Robert Turner and Beth Starkey were sworn in during the July 9 school board meeting after winning the June election.

Scott Broshar returns as president and Dayle Wright as secretary. Jane Dising, who served as treasurer, takes over the position of vice president formerly held by Sandra Merkel, who lost her bid for re-election. Trustee Susan Moore steps into Dising's shoes as treasurer.

Board members also organized their committee assignments at the meeting.

Secretary Dayle Wright will chair the policy committee. Trustees Conrad Knutsen and Starkey will serve on the committee with Wright, as well as on the personnel committee, chaired by Jane Dising.

Wright also will chair the communication committee with Moore and Turner.

As the new treasurer, Moore heads up the finance committee, joined by Broshar and Turner.

Knutsen will serve as board-staff representative; Wright as curriculum representative; Moore as school improvement representative; Turner will represent the Education Foundation and the Committee for Reproductive Health; Starkey will serve as Recreation Council representative; Dising will back up Knutsen and Wright, and will also serve as representative for the Washtenaw Association of School Boards and National Association of School Boards, and as representative for negotiations along with Broshar.



## Future Directors

Brandon Hone (left), Kyle Bucholz and Zach Leszczynski work in the sound room during the first session of the Chelsea Community Education Video Camp, a camp for students in fifth through eighth grades, utilizing the Chelsea High School production studio. Openings are still available in the July 16 through 20 camp. Call Community Education at 433-2206.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

A news brief item in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting will be held July 18.

An article last week should have said a jazz concert slated for Saturday will be held at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St.

An article in last week's edition about the appointment of Brian Cashman to the Village

Council should have made clear that council trustees are only paid for each council meeting they attend.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 425-1371.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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# Cosmetology pair prove to be a winning team

■ *Chelsea teen shows her talent in hairstyling competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand and Sheila Pursglove

As a child, Chloe Chamberlain of Chelsea enjoyed doing elaborate hairstyles on her Barbie dolls.

As an adult, she has parlayed that talent into success as a winning hairstylist.

In April, she was a member of a team from Huron Valley Beauty Academy, part of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, who took first place at the state level for SkillsUSA, a vocational skills competition in cosmetology.

On June 25, she and Cara Callaway of Manchester headed to Kansas City, Mo., to spend a week at the National Leadership and Skills Conference and SkillsUSA Championships.

"Things went very well," said Jody Gielinski, the instructor at Huron Valley Beauty Academy who accompanied the girls to the national competition. "The girls placed third in the nation."

Chamberlain competed in post-secondary cosmetology hairstyling. Callaway was her model.

"In order to get to national competition, you must place first in the state," Gielinski said. "That's a huge honor by itself."

Gielinski said that the program has enlightened both girls as they meet new people from all over the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Guam who also participate in vocational programs.

"The experience has made them grow as hairdressers, students and as people. It really shows a high level of commitment," Gielinski said.

Chamberlain will have the opportunity to compete in the international arena in two years, if she so chooses, Gielinski said.

While the competition was stressful for both teens, the week was not without its moments of fun. The pair attended a Tigers-Royals baseball game in Kansas City and went to the Worlds of Fun amusement park.

Callaway said that some of the week was "pretty stressful." But overall, she said it was a lot of fun and very exciting.

"They don't tell you at first what you've placed," she said. "They just call you up there and you wait in line. Finally, they announce where you go on the podium. You don't know right away. You just know you got something."

"It is so suspenseful, you just really want to know. We were ecstatic."

Callaway said she had "the vacation part of the deal," since she was the model and Chamberlain was the one who

had to figure out what she wanted to do, the style and how it could be done.

"She was nerve-racked and I was having a good time," she said.

But being a model has its own stresses.

"You have to sit for a very long time," Callaway said. "I still have bruises on my scalp from the pins. Your hair is tugged and pulled on. You're right there competing, too."

National competition rules are very strict and have a very specific dress code. Wearing the wrong thing can get both the model and the stylist penalized.

and cost valuable points in the competition.

"You can drop from first to third or third to tenth if you aren't wearing the correct uniform," Callaway said. "The model can really mess things up for the stylist."

Chamberlain, who particularly enjoys creating elaborate up-do's and highlights, created a crisscross basket weave style with barrel curls on her friend.

"I also had to do an up-do on a mannequin, and do two haircuts on mannequins, copying photographs," she said.

In the fall, Chamberlain, a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, will attend the cosmetology management program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"Eventually I'd like to move to Chicago and become a hair and make-up artist for models," she said.



Chloe Chamberlain (left) of Chelsea and Cara Callaway were a winning team at the recent SkillsUSA cosmetology national competition. The pair, who attend the Huron Valley Beauty Academy as part of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, placed third in the nation. Chamberlain, a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate, will participate in the cosmetology management program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia this fall. For her winning performance, she created a hairstyle for Callaway and also worked on mannequins.

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# School district hires five new teachers

■ **Educational background varies for new staff.**

By Sheila Pursglove  
Staff Writer

Chelsea school board recently approved the hiring of five employees.

James Bolo-Schreuder was chosen from among a field of 19 applicants to be a full-time teacher consultant assigned to Pierce Lake Elementary School. His responsibilities will include expanded programming for at-risk kindergartners, expanded support for the self-contained classroom for emotionally impaired children and the expansion of the Reading

Neighborhoods program. Bolo-Schreuder has a bachelor's degree from Hope College with an endorsement in emotional impairment and teacher consultant certification.

His most recent position was in West Ottawa Public Schools, Holland, where he ran a ninth-grade program with caseloads of up to 20 students with a multitude of impairments. He also implemented a school-wide recycling program and was the ski club adviser.

He has taught at emotionally impaired pupils in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Bolo-Schreuder spends a week each summer at Camp Sunshine, volunteering one-on-one with a mentally impaired

adult. He has also spent time during his summer break at camp providing respite for families of special needs adoptions and as a resident camp counselor for children from kindergarten through ninth grade.

Jennifer Driskill was chosen from among 24 candidates to teach physical education at Beach Middle School, succeeding Ann Schaffner, who retired at the end of the school year.

Driskill holds a bachelor's degree from Adrian College with a major in health, physical education and recreation and a minor in elementary education.

She also holds certifications as a water safety instructor, life-guard, and in CPR and first aid. Driskill has taught in

Lenawee County, and schools in Onsted, Addison, Hudson and Michigan Center. She has coached softball, basketball and volleyball.

She also spent the summer of 1999 as a camp counselor specializing in volleyball at Beach Lake in Pennsylvania.

Patricia DeYoe has been hired as a part-time art and English teacher at Chelsea High School, where she will teach one section of art and design, one section of sculpture, two sections of English and science fiction.

DeYoe, who was chosen from among a field of 11 candidates, is already a familiar face at the school, where she completed her student teaching with teacher Pam Holmes.

She earned her bachelor's degree in fine arts and photography from Michigan State University in 1992.

After using her training as a professional photographer for DaimlerChrysler until 1998, she decided to pursue a career in education and earned a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University. She is now working on a master's degree in secondary education.

DeYoe also free-lances as a mural painter for both residential and commercial dwellings, and was a creative designer for MSU catering services. Her hobbies include camping, photography, gardening, aerobics and reading.

Chelsea High School graduate Amy Oakes was chosen from a field of 12 applicants to join Beach Middle School as a full-time sixth-grade teacher. Her assignment will be made once staffing assignments for current staff members have been completed.

Oakes, a cum laude graduate of Eastern Michigan University with endorsements in elementary education and language arts, also is an instructor with the Education through Music program. Oakes did her student teaching in Dexter schools and

completed pre-student teaching in the Detroit Public Schools.

Adam Benschoter, an alternative education teacher in Manchester, has been hired at the Alternative High School as a part-time teacher. The position became available when teacher Joe Tinsley asked for leave to serve as a technology integration consultant.

Benschoter has been team-teaching in Manchester with Kathryn MacKercher, who was recently hired as part of the Chelsea alternative education staff.

The former professional baseball player with the San Francisco Giants coached JV and varsity baseball and eighth-grade basketball in Manchester.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Siena Heights College with teaching endorsements in business education and home economics, as well as a bachelor's degree in hotel restaurant and institutional management. He is pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership at EMU.

Benschoter has been teaching and coaching for five years, and has also been a childcare worker at a juvenile detention facility in Adrian.

# Village to demolish buildings

■ **DDA looks for more bids.**

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

Hopes are dwindling fast to save the Serendipity House, a former book store that will be demolished soon for parking.

Time constraints were the biggest concern for Charles Beck of Beck Realtors and Co. He was interested in moving the empty house to a rural site in

Lyndon Township, but now says time was not on his side.

"It would be an uphill battle with getting all the correct permits and removing the bricks before moving the house," he said.

Beck said he would have needed at least a week to remove bricks from the old Victorian home, leaving the frame to be moved.

Beck is not the only person who has expressed interest in

saving the house. But, at a price tag of \$25,000, costs have exceeded their desire.

"That is definitely below the cost of trying to build a new house of that size," Beck said.

There are also costs associated with getting permits from the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Jim Myles, a member of the Downtown Development Authority, said demolition of

Serendipity House and the neighboring Staffan-Mitchell funeral home on Park Street would probably take place in the coming weeks. He said that many parts of the house and trim already have been salvaged, including the fence in front of the former book store.

DDA member Ann Feeney said demolition bids will be sought. An earlier bid failed, so offers will continue to be taken through July 19.

The DDA plans to build a municipal parking lot in place of the buildings.

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

# Musician to accompany poet

Chelsea keyboard musician Brian Brill will play the accompaniment for Cajun poet Beverly Matherne during a performance from 6 to 7 p.m. July 19 at River Gallery, 121 S. Main St.

A Chelsea resident since 1987, Brill has been composing music for radio and TV for 12 years,

and plays in a jazz group called Playtime.

During the fall and winter, he plays piano for the Contemporary Choir at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea and also plays occasional piano performances at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Matherne will perform work from her fourth book of poetry, "The Blues Cryin'" and Kansas painter Margo Kren will display her Cajun jazz series of paintings.

The performance is followed by a reception.

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# COACH

Continued from Page 1-A

time improved," she said. "Always the goal is to have the student believe in themselves and what they are able to learn and accomplish with some effort."

This philosophy carried through into her coaching, as well. Schaffner began coaching while on leave from teaching to be at home with her children. She coached the first Chelsea High School girls' softball team for two years, winning the league championship. She also coached the girls' seventh-grade track team, a position she continued to hold for the next 22 years.

"No doubt my passion for coaching and providing a good experience for the young girls starting out comes from my own missed opportunity," she said.

Remembering her experiences growing up and having no opportunity for competitive sports, Schaffner jumped at the chance to provide a different environment for her pupils.

"My high school days are really the Stone Age of girls' athletics," she said. "This was all pre-Title IX, which now mandates equal opportunity for girls in sports. We had a GAA (girls athletic association) in high school that struggled with the male coaches for an hour of gym time

every other week. "This now seems like another lifetime, but it was reality. I am so happy and, yes, even envious for the opportunities girls now have for good athletic competition, and all the benefits it provides - equally important for boys and girls.

"Physical activity and conditioning, team work, goal setting, skills mastered for lifetime use, rebounding from defeat, satisfaction of achievement from hard work, and learning about yourself - these are but a few of the many benefits students receive through athletic competition."

When Schaffner returned to teaching in 1980, she began coaching different teams at the middle school level so that she could be involved with the many changes taking place in girls' athletics. During her years in Chelsea, she coached seventh-grade girls basketball for 20 years, seventh-grade and eighth-grade girls' track for 22 years, and eighth-grade volleyball for 15 years.

"Our emphasis was on skills, team play and participation, not the win-loss record," she said.

And while Schaffner always stressed the development of physical ability over beating the other team, she said that it's also important the girls realize that good things happen when they work hard.

"We always worked hard in practice and tried to be focused during competition. Consequently, the Beach school girls have been very successful and know what it takes to be winners," she said.

Under her leadership, the track team had a record of 122 wins and 24 losses; the volleyball team had 131 wins, 27 losses and three ties; and the basketball team had 140 wins and 73 losses. Schaffner's career record is a stunning 393 wins and 123 losses.

"I feel really blessed to have had a career that has been so rewarding," she said. "It is so gratifying to watch the athletes play throughout their high school career and even beyond. The increase in the level of skill since competition was first offered for girls has been phenomenal."

Talk to Schaffner's former athletes and you'll see that she provided a rewarding experience for them. Mary Kate Setta, a freshman at Chelsea High School this fall, had Schaffner as a coach in track for two years.

"She was really tough on us," Setta said, "but it taught us how to be better athletes. She's a good coach."

Classmate Christyna Toon agreed.

"She taught me and many others everything we know about athletics," the teen said. "She will be greatly missed at Beach

by her students and team players."

Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott said that Schaffner's co-workers will miss her in the classroom and on the athletic field.

"She was a part of the classroom and also involved with kids," Wescott said. "She has coached ever since I've been here. I know the kids will miss her as teacher and as coach."

Likewise, Schaffner will miss working with the pupils, but she is looking forward to her retirement.

"Chelsea has been a wonderful place to teach and coach," she said. "I have always been proud to be a part of the Chelsea schools. The community and parents are very interested and supportive, and the student-athletes are great."

"I haven't any definite plans for retirement, and that is the best part - the ability to be flexible. I hope retirement includes more biking, tennis, reading and time for friendships."

Right now, Schaffner is in Paris with her son, Eric, daughter-in-law, Isabelle, and 1-year-old granddaughter, Michelle. She is spending six weeks with them, helping to watch and care for Michelle before returning to Michigan.

Schaffner also plans to spend time with her daughter, Jill, and her family in West Point, N.Y.



## Fourth of July Cutie

Fourth of July cutie Jane Bonisteel enjoyed celebrating at the American Legion chicken barbecue last weekend.

# BYPASS

Continued from Page 1-A

of corrections and additions. These included basing the demographic analysis on the 2000 census, and recording the contribution of private funding to the project.

A discussion of some of the environmental issues, including the impact of the relocation on area wetlands, followed. The board also required Smith-Group JJB, the consulting firm conducting the study, to complete the study by the end of the year.

In discussing the environmental issue, Billetdeaux said that it is necessary to minimize the impact on existing wetlands. He said that the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality requires a greater than one-to-one replacement of wetland impacted by the road relocation.

It would require more than 12 acres of "wetland mitigation" for the seven to eight acres of wetlands that the construction project would necessitate filling.

According to Billetdeaux, the process of wetland mitigation

would involve replacing filled wetlands with man-made ones.

In creating wetlands, previously converted wetland areas, the depth of the water table, and the proximity to other wetlands in the area, would be taken into consideration.

The draft indicates that a wetland mitigation site has not been selected yet, but that the site would be constructed concurrently with, or in advance of the road construction.

Committee Chairman Joseph Yekulis questioned Billetdeaux about the project schedule, which he said was already far behind. Yekulis wants to set a date set for a public hearing that was moved from the week of July 9.

Yekulis also said the situation is urgent and that it is unacceptable for the project to be delayed beyond 2001.

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## LOVING HOMES NEEDED

**Guenther - Log Num. 69140**  
Guenther is a male, 7 year old, 48 pound Walker Hound who seems to have had a very hard life. He was found stray May 31st, and has tattoos on both sides of his body. He was probably a hunting dog, but he is very sweet and gentle. Give Guenther a new life. He deserves it!!

**Leroy - Log Num. 69168**  
Leroy is a very sweet guy. He is a darling Beagle who got lost recently, and arrived here stray June 1st. Leroy is 10 years old, 41.5 pounds, and wants his family to come take him home. If that doesn't happen, he'd love to have a nice new family choose him to be their own for the rest of his life. Leroy is one of the sweetest guys you'll ever meet. Please help him out.

**Anna - Log Num. 66945**  
Anna was brought to us stray February 16th. She's about 1-year old and weighs 7 pounds. Anna has a whole lifetime ahead of her to share with some special, feline-loving family. She'd like to settle in knowing she'll never have to worry about living accommodations again. Can you help?

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## TOO LATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors, I missed out on a beautiful red '95 Ford Taurus last month. It looked immaculate, and the price was reasonable. But someone else got there first with the money. It wasn't my fault. I tried my best, but logistically there was no way I could possibly have purchased that car. The whole next week I kept checking to see whether the deal might have fallen through, but it was too late.

"Too late" will be the verdict for anyone who doesn't come to know Jesus Christ during this lifetime, before His return to earth. It won't matter what good intentions a person had, or whether or not they think they had a fair chance. Once the door is closed, all the knocking in the world won't open it (Matthew 25:11-13).

Why wait? Admit you're a sinner who can't stand before God. Admit there's nothing in this life that will compensate you if you miss out on eternal life in heaven. Then turn to Jesus NOW. He lived a sinless life in your place, and He shed His blood on the cross as a sacrifice for you. He's taken care of everything for you. Don't ignore Him, and don't wait until summer's over to get serious about Him. Now is the day of salvation (2 Corinthians 6:2).

Please worship with us this summer. We have our regular Sunday morning service at 10:00 a.m., and we also have a service each Wednesday evening until the end of August, at 7:30 p.m. If you're a few minutes late for a church service, it's OK. But don't be late for Jesus' return.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Scio Township

**Breaking and Entering**  
Someone broke into the Burger King restaurant, 151 S. Zeeb Road, between 12:30 a.m. and 5:35 a.m. June 22.

The restaurant manager called police at about 6 a.m. June 22 after she noticed the back door had been left unlocked. When she went to her office, she noticed that a video monitor was sitting on the floor propping the door open and that a VCR and safe were gone.

The 30-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police that when she first pulled into the parking lot she noticed that a dolly was in the middle of the lot, but did not think anything of it. The district manager said that he had just started working at the Zeeb Road location and in the past two weeks he has fired several employees because of shortages in the cash register. Police asked the manager for a list of the fired employees.

The safe was worth approximately \$1,000. The manager did not know how much money was in it.

Someone stole a laptop computer between 4:30 p.m. June 29 and 7:30 a.m. July 2 from ETAS Corp., 3021 Miller Road.

The suspect threw a cinder block through one of the side double-pane windows to the business. The computer, worth about \$2,500, was near the window. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

More than \$7,000 worth of items were taken between noon and 5:15 p.m. July 2 from a home in the 5700 block of West Liberty Road.

The homeowners left the house for work at about noon and when the wife returned at about 5 p.m., she noticed a number of belongings missing. She said that she could not remember if the front door, where she entered, was locked. Once inside, she immediately noticed that the television and a laptop computer were missing from the living room. A video camcorder and another laptop computer were taken, as well.

Police believe that the suspect entered through a window at the back of the house. A screen had been removed and several smeared fingerprints were found.

**Warrant Arrest**  
A 24-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on four outstanding warrants at about 6:45 p.m. July 2 at his home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The man was wanted on warrants for sale and delivery of dangerous drugs. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

**Recovered Stolen Vehicle**  
Police recovered a stolen vehicle at about 1:20 a.m. June 28 from the Speedway Travel Center, 750 Baker Road.

Officers noticed the car parked between two semi-tractor trailers in the back parking lot of the truck stop and

approached the man, who was sitting alone in the late-model Ford.

The 33-year-old Adrian man gave police a false name. Officers arrested him after they found out that the car was reported stolen from Adrian. Police found the man's wallet in his pocket and later realized he was wanted in Lenawee County on felony and bench warrants.

The man was taken to the Clinton Police Department and later transferred to Adrian police.

**Larceny**  
Someone stole several baseball cards worth more than \$500 between midnight July 4 and 6 a.m. July 5 from a barn in the 1100 block of Strieter Road.

The homeowner had more than 25 people at his home for a fireworks party July 4. He said that most of his guests left by midnight.

He told police that someone entered the unlocked barn during the night and stole hundreds of baseball cards that belonged to his son.

Several items were stolen from two cars between 11 p.m. July 4 and 6 a.m. July 5 in the 7400 block of West Liberty Road.

The two vehicles were left unlocked and parked in the driveway near the house. There was no damage to the vehicles, but more than \$600 worth of compact discs and other belongings were taken.

**Found Property**  
A canoe was found at about 9:30 a.m. July 4 submerged in the Huron River near Huron River Drive and Wagner Road.

Police received a tip from an unknown caller. Officers could not recover the damaged canoe because of the location and depth of the water.

The Ann Arbor Police Department was later called to retrieve the aluminum canoe, which belonged to the department. It had not been reported as stolen.

## Sylvan Township

**Property Damage**  
Someone broke a large safety glass door at about 3:45 a.m. at Cavanaugh Lake Store, 163 Cavanaugh Lake Road.

Police responded when an alarm sounded. Officers believe that someone threw a 10-foot section of a railroad tie through the window. The railroad tie was found of the west side of the store. No one entered the building and nothing was taken.

## Dexter Township

**Vehicle Damage**  
Someone cut and damaged the

vinyl roof of a late-model Ford convertible sometime between 10 p.m. June 29 and 10:30 a.m. June 30 in the 8500 block of North Territorial Road.

The owner of the car said that the car was parked and marked for sale in his yard for a couple of days. He said that he had just replaced the roof to sell the car.

Police noticed that after the unknown suspect cut the roof, someone tried prying a key into the ignition to take the car.

**Drunken Driving**  
Police arrested a 42-year-old Dexter man for drunken driving at about 1 a.m. June 27 near the intersection of Huron River Drive and Gregory Road.

Police noticed the man pulling out of the parking lot of Dexter Alley on Baker Road. The man came to an abrupt stop before pulling into traffic. Police followed the man north on Baker Road and onto Huron River Drive. The driver began to speed and swerve into oncoming traffic.

When police stopped the man near Gregory Road, the driver admitted to having four to five beers. Police noticed that his eyes were bloodshot and could smell alcohol on his breath.

Police gave the man a Breathalyzer test, which resulted in a .175 percent blood-alcohol content. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is legally

impaired. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Chelsea Village

**Vehicle Damage**  
Someone slashed a set of tires and keyed a door on a late-model Plymouth at about 9 p.m. June 28 in the municipal parking lot behind the Common Grill.

The owner of the car, an 18-year-old Chelsea woman, said that she parked her car in the lot sometime after 8 p.m. and when she came back more than an hour later a derogatory word was etched into the passenger-side door. Two of the car's tires, valued at \$75 each, also were punctured.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$500.

## Suspicious Incident

Police were called at about 2 p.m. July 3 to Flagstar Bank, 1290 S. Main St. because a man was trying to withdraw money from a fraudulent bank account.

Bank employees told the 20-year-old Detroit man that he could not make a withdrawal because the account was temporarily frozen. Police were called when the man attempted to leave the bank.

Officers followed the man out of the bank. When the suspect knew he was being followed, he ran.

Police followed the man north along Old Manchester Road,

where he hopped over a fence near Pierce Cemetery.

Police found the man hiding under a van on the Palmer Ford truck lot. The man was arrested and taken to the Chelsea Police Department.

## Hit and Run

Someone backed into a late-model Chevy pickup truck at about 7:45 p.m. July 2 in the parking lot of Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St.

The driver of the pickup said

that he had parked the truck and went into the gas station. When he came back, he noticed a dent in the passenger-side door. The driver, a 27-year-old Grass Lake man, said that he just put air in the tires and would have noticed if the dent was there previously. There was no other damage to the truck.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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2000-2001 Directory

**Guide to Dexter Area Schools**

Dexter Community Schools is in a state of change. An ambitious building project is expected to culminate in the spring of 2002 with the opening of a new high school. In the fall of 2002, there will be shift, with the transformation of the old high school into Creekside Intermediate School, which will house pupils in fifth and sixth grades. Wylie Middle School will become an elementary school for third- and fourth- graders. Bates and Cornerstone elementary schools will serve pupils in kindergarten through second grades. Mill Creek Middle School will continue to accommodate seventh- and eighth-graders.

Ross Stephenson, deputy superintendent of Dexter schools, said enrollment in 2000-2001 topped out at 3,089. He anticipates an increase of 100 students next school year.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and longtime residents, The Dexter Leader, in cooperation with the Dexter School District, will produce the annual Dexter Area School Directory, which will feature information about school buildings, school board members, school officials, schedules, community education programs, clubs and staff. It will also include staff telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children. It will be distributed as part of the newspaper and will be available to families eyeing Dexter as a possible hometown.

The Dexter Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. So, take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the school district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today. More than 3000 copies will be distributed on Oct. 11.

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# COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 12, 2001

## Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

### What is your most prized possession?



"Probably my house."  
Donque Ellis Jackson



"My granddaughter, Olivia."  
Susan Burpo Jackson



"Probably my parents. I guess."  
Annette Sucher Brighton



"My photo albums."  
Chaell O'Neill Grass Lake



"My life."  
Trevor Brown Lyndon Township

## Leave your car at home next week



GREGORY PARKER

### COMMUNITY ROOTS

Humor me, fellow citizens, as I make this proposal:

Next week, just for an experiment, try to drive less. I call it "Leave Your Car at Home Week."

First, I'll tell you why, and then I'll tell you how.

There's a litany of reasons why cars are both good and bad for society, a list that's as familiar as it is ignored. They give us freedom to commute, freedom to vacation, and incredible mobility. But traffic, pollution, cost and safety top the list of detriments. Plus, cars have affected our landscape. They've shaped the way our communities look.

I think it's safe to say that the automobile landscape is one of strip malls and chains and sprawl. Compare development built before the automobile's reign to development built during - say, after 1950 - and it's pretty plain to see.

So if you like what you see downtown, on Main Street, then you have to be prepared to abandon your car once in a while. Otherwise, low-density development that is conducive to driving will conquer the landscape.

I don't think that cars should be banned, or that we should go back in time and only use horses, or any other such nonsense. Cars are useful and helpful and necessary. I just think that it'd be nice if we didn't have to drive everywhere, or as much. It'd be less stressful, better for the environment and landscape, and cheaper.

And perhaps we can learn how to better integrate the car into our daily life - like others have done in areas ranging from New York City to European villages - so we can utilize it with-

out being dependent upon it.

Leaving our cars at home may be healthier, too. I've read that cultures that drive more tend to weigh more.

I believe that everyone, no matter where they live, can do something to cut down on driving, to cut down on our collective dependence on the auto. I want to know if this is viable for Chelseans.

So leave your car in the garage and walk to the store. Ride your bike into town to pick up groceries or mail a letter. If you can't walk to the village, then try to plan your trips so they're less frequent. Or, when you visit the strip malls south of town, leave your car in the parking lot and walk from store to store, even from strip mall to strip mall. Give the village good reason to put sidewalks on M-52.

If you commute, try to carpool to work, or use the vanpools I've seen jumping from city to city along Interstate 94.

Or, better yet, ride the bus. Believe it or not, the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority ser-

VICES Chelsea with Route 210, linking the village with Dexter and Ann Arbor. For \$1.75 each way, you can catch one of the 10 buses making the route in hour-and-a-half intervals. Call 996-0400 or check out [www.the-ride.org](http://www.the-ride.org) for more details.

Don't forget about the Chelsea Area Transportation System. Call 475-9494 to arrange a ride.

The biggest challenge to my proposal is that most Chelseans commute. They work in Jackson, Ann Arbor or beyond. Commuters (myself included) are the hardest to convince to carpool or ride the bus, largely because it's so much more convenient to hop in your car, choose your own schedule, and choose your own route. Sharing rides compromises all of this.

But, maybe it's not so bad. I mean, how many of us have actually tried alternative modes of transportation? We all say it'll be an inconvenience, but we never actually try it. So let's try it.

I'll do my part. At some point next week, I'll ride the bus to

and from where I work in Ann Arbor. It'll take longer, but I'm going to give it a shot. Maybe it'll be a huge waste of time, maybe it won't. I'm going to ride with an open mind. I'll report what happens next week.

Who else is with me? I want to learn about your experiences with driving less. After you make it through the week, let me know how it goes. Share your experiences with me, and I'll include them in a future column (I won't mention your name, if you wish). E-mail me at [glparker@umich.edu](mailto:glparker@umich.edu) or drop a note to Gregory Parker, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. The deadline is July 20.

Let me know how it goes, and I'll do the same next week.

And what if I don't hear about any other experiences? Well, that'll be a good column, too.

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at [glparker@umich.edu](mailto:glparker@umich.edu).

## Dogs in the workplace? No, thanks!



SARAH AUE

### HOME FRONT

ing to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

This column wasn't printed at that time for fear that someone would read it and get the crazy idea that this may be a possibility at their office.

While it is fine and dandy for a farmer or someone at an animal shelter to have their favorite puppy with them at work, it is completely unreasonable to think any professional business that doesn't involve animals would consider the idea, even only for a day.

Obviously, Leader Dogs for the Blind are trained appropriately for constant public interaction, but face it, even the most polite

house-trained mutt is bound to freak out in an office setting.

PETA listed benefits such as "bumper-to-bumper traffic has got to be less aggravating when Buster's belly is within scratching distance" and "dog-friendly offices are thought to be progressive and workers with dogs more industrious."

Yeah, that would be great, add an animal to the confusion of construction, accidents and crossing four lanes of traffic. Dogs rank right up there with cellphones during rush hour - get rid of them!

Whoever came up with this idea must have a misconstrued idea of an industrious worker.

PETA uses the reasoning that "productivity increases when employees aren't anxiously watching the clock, worried about Fido." They somehow left out the part of taking time from work to let the dog out to make a mess, and where that mess will be.

By now, the "dog people" reading this are most likely dismissing me as a "cat person," but that is not true. After growing up on a farm, I know animals can be wonderful, but I also know what kind of problems they cause.

With unwanted messes and unnecessary shedding, licking and whining, dogs are not the

most pleasant friends to have around.

The concern here should not be for the animal, but rather for others who would be subjected to it - fellow employees and, most importantly, customers or clients.

From fear of dogs to severe allergies, some people just can't handle being near these creatures.

Keep the offices clean and co-workers happy and leave the dogs at home to eat the kids' homework.

Sarah Aue is a reporter for The Guardian in Monroe. She can be reached at 1-734-243-2100 or by e-mail at [sau@heritage.com](mailto:sau@heritage.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Chelsea Relay for Life was a huge success

On June 22 and 23, the communities of the Western Washtenaw area celebrated their sixth Relay for Life. We had some exciting moments during the relay that I'm sure will be talked about through the 2002 Relay for Life event.

Currently, the tally on the donations collected is just under \$80,000 and we are still receiving donations and phone calls on how to make donations daily. The communities of the Western Washtenaw area have big hearts when it comes to the relay.

Donations collected will help support research programs, patient services, education, prevention and detection programs and advocacy efforts in our area.

The best part about it is programs such as our Look Good, Feel Better program and Wig Bank-Loan Closet, support groups, Road to Recovery and Reach to Recovery programs are all free.

The Relay for Life appreciates the support. I look forward to seeing you for the 2002 Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life in Chelsea. Deanna Shackelford, American Cancer Society

### Government should control spending

Two misconceptions shared by many people in this day and age are that you can negotiate with other nations that do not agree with your philosophy and that the tax break recently passed by the Congress is for the "rich."

I don't know why anyone would make a statement such as "It would seem obvious that we should seriously try diplomacy to engage enemy nations" with the historical record of the 20th century. Either their memory is not good or the history taught in their school had

forgotten to mention the effort of Neville Chamberlain to negotiate with Hitler prior to World War II.

People that railed against the tax cut recently passed by Congress and signed by President Bush should recognize the true efforts of a politician that has made promises during the campaign and now intends to accomplish his stated agenda.

This tax plan had bipartisan support in Congress, and was supported by a majority of the American public. The higher priorities will be addressed as they warrant. The progressive structure of the tax system is still in place because the wealthy still will be paying most of the taxes collected by the federal government.

The people have the right to spend their money as they desire or to express their displeasure by donating their rebate to their favorite groups. Even this will accomplish the purpose of the tax rebate by putting the money in circulation, thereby improving the economy.

Evidently, the payroll tax deduction system needs to be explained in order for people to understand that an income tax cut affects only one of the taxes involved in payroll taxes.

There are three taxes withheld from our salaries. They are (1) FICA, (2) Medicare, and (3) income tax.

FICA: This is an amount withheld to provide a partial retirement so that a person would have something during his old age. The amount of the retirement payment from the government is based upon the amount a person has paid into the system. This way, if the amount deducted is reduced then the amount received when the person retires is also reduced. Another name for this system is Social Security, which is very similar to an annuity in the insurance world - the more you pay into the program the

more you get when you retire.

Medicare: This is an insurance program that is set up to provide for medical treatment after retirement. If this is reduced then the amount available for this program in the future will be reduced.

As can be seen, these two withholding programs are similar to insurance programs that depend upon building up sums to cover future expenses. Since their inception, both of these programs have run surpluses. These two programs' surpluses have been loaned to the general fund for other uses. To keep these programs viable the surpluses of each program needs to be set aside and invested for that program only.

To offset the burden of these two withholdings, lower-income people who qualify for the Earned Income Credit get a refundable credit on their income taxes. This is refunded even though the people might not owe any income taxes.

Now to the other withholding tax:

Income tax: This is the tax for

the general fund that pays for the operations of the federal government. Any surplus over the year-to-year expenses should be refunded to the people who paid into this part of the tax system.

The tax bill just passed by Congress gives the people who pay into this tax, relief by reducing the percentages for all of the tax brackets with the biggest percentage reduction to the lower income worker. The former tax code was progressive and this new code is even more progressive because some with lower incomes will be removed from the tax rolls. Then, even though the percentage rate for higher incomes is less, they will end up paying a higher percentage of the total tax collected than they do now.

To the people who say the higher-income citizens get the greatest reduction of taxes by getting more money: Well, in the interest of fairness - since they have paid the most - shouldn't they get the biggest reduction in dollars?

The citizens of this country should be pleased with the tax

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Letters also can be sent by e-mail to [editor@chelseastandard.com](mailto:editor@chelseastandard.com).

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ESTABLISHED 1871

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F.

Information: 734-475-1371/FAX 475-1413

E-MAIL: [editor@chelseastandard.com](mailto:editor@chelseastandard.com)

Subscription Rates: \$28 per year

Deadlines: Press Releases: noon Monday

Display Advertising: 1 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising: 4:45 p.m. Monday

National Advertising Representative: MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.

827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48906

# The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, July 12, 2001

## Reddeman Farms a challenge for all who tee off

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series in which we will review area golf courses so players know what to expect before heading out for a round.

Reddeman Farms, 555 S. Dancer Road, presents a challenge for every non-scratch golfer, but even those zero-handicappers could find difficulty with the greens.

The course features four sets of tees, including red tees that measure 5,034 yards.

"The course is in such good shape," golf manager Jim Slagenwhite said. "There are a lot of positive things about this golf course. It's great for the women because the tees are so far forward. But any caliber of golfer can play here because we have four sets of tees."

And unlike many other golf courses, Reddeman makes it necessary to be ready for anything, even on the opening hole.

Consider my first encounter:

My friends (Matt and Mike) and I were supposed to tee off at 10:52, but didn't get there until 11:04 and had to rush off the tee so we didn't hold up play. I hadn't played the course, so I didn't know what to expect. I checked the yardage and asked Matt where the green was.

He told me it was a slight dog-leg right, and I addressed my ball, not thinking I needed to know anything else. I've been a slicer since I started golfing six years ago, but have recently learned to turn it into a "controlled fade," which basically means I aim slightly left of my desired landing area and hope I don't hit it straight.

Well, my shot took off a little right and faded. I watched it



**COREY ROEPKEN**

### DRIVING THE LINKS

bounce once then it went over a tiny hill and I figured it wasn't too bad. But Matt said he wasn't sure if it was safe from the water hazard. "Water on the first hole? I'm glad someone told me."

I was not happy, but it was enough for me to check out every hole before addressing my tee shot. My ball was safe. I hit an 8-iron 160 yards to the front edge of the green and two-putted for par. Considering the fact I play only once a week and am always happy to break 100, a four on the first hole was pretty good.

The next two holes were OK, and I would have been only two over par through three holes had it not been for a wind gust that took my approach on the par-4 second into a greenside bunker. That resulted in a double bogey, and I bogeyed the par-3 third. The par-5 fifth is where I started to see some trouble, and the tricky putting surfaces had a lot to do with it.

I was laying four just in front of the green and chipping to a pin placement in the back mid-

dle of a severely sloping green. It wasn't a bad chip, but it didn't get up to the plateau on which the hole was cut. It rolled almost 20 feet and off the back of the green. I took three more shots and had the round's first snowman.

I had yet to three-putt a green, but was having an incredibly difficult time getting lag putts close, and I was only able to do it because the greens are so slow. Otherwise, they would be borderline impossible. While they weren't impossible, they were discouraging at times.

On a course that measures only 6,228 yards from the white tees, however, there needs to be something to make it challenging. Although the greens are the most noticeable difference maker, strategically placed water hazards can turn a round into one that is much less than desirable.

Twelve of the 18 holes feature water, and I survived until the eighth when I hit into hazards on each side of the par-5. Of course, water isn't the only difficult part about the eighth. Each cart is equipped with cards that show a picture of the hole, yardage and a brief suggestion on how to play it. No. 8 is described this way: "Water follows entire right side of fairway, sheep and roosters are on left."

The par-4 ninth is labeled as the No. 1 handicap hole and rightly so. It's 413 yards from the white tees, which already requires at least a 250-yard

See FARMS — Page 9-A



Holes 14 through 17 are surrounded by trees on the back of the course. Here is the view of the par-3 15th from the tee. Reporter Corey Roepken hit his ball too long to the left, pitched onto the green between two trees then three-putted.

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# FARMS

Continued from Page 8-A

drive if you want a manageable distance for your approach shot, but then you have to consider the large water hazard in front of the green. I considered it, then hit right into the middle of it anyway.

Eight of the final nine holes are legitimate birdie opportunities. The 419-yard, par-4 12th is the only hole on the back where par is the best one should hope for. Both par 3's are short, at 123 and 140 yards, and the par-5 18th is only 432 yards.

Holes 14 through 17 are across a creek in the woods, and you have to maneuver through if you're going to save par. These holes make an already quiet course much quieter. It is a mile or so down Dancer Road and away from the highway.

"The only thing you hear is a sheep bellowing," Stagenwhite said.

With two holes to play, the three of us were tied. Mike and Matt bogeyed the par-3 17th, but my 9-iron came up about 30 yards short (How, I have no

idea). I ended up with a five and had to beat them by one on the par-5 18th.

My tee shot was very short, but in the fairway. I knew I had to make par if I was going to have a chance to beat them so I needed to put myself in position to put my third shot close. Because there is water in front of the green I wanted my approach shot to be very high, so I took out my 5-wood and drilled it. I was left with about 95 yards to the pin and hit my pitching wedge to within 25 feet.

Mike needed to make about a 40-footer for bogey, and Matt had about an 18-footer to save par. Mike three-putted, so he was out of the running. My putt came up a little short, but I knew I'd be able to make it for my par. Matt needed to make his to win but could two-putt to assure himself of a tie.

He hit his perfectly and it went right in the middle of the cup. I made mine, and finished with a 105. Matt had 104, and Mike had 108.

It was a fun round even though I know I left quite a few shots out there.

Reddeman Farms is an

## QUICK FACTS

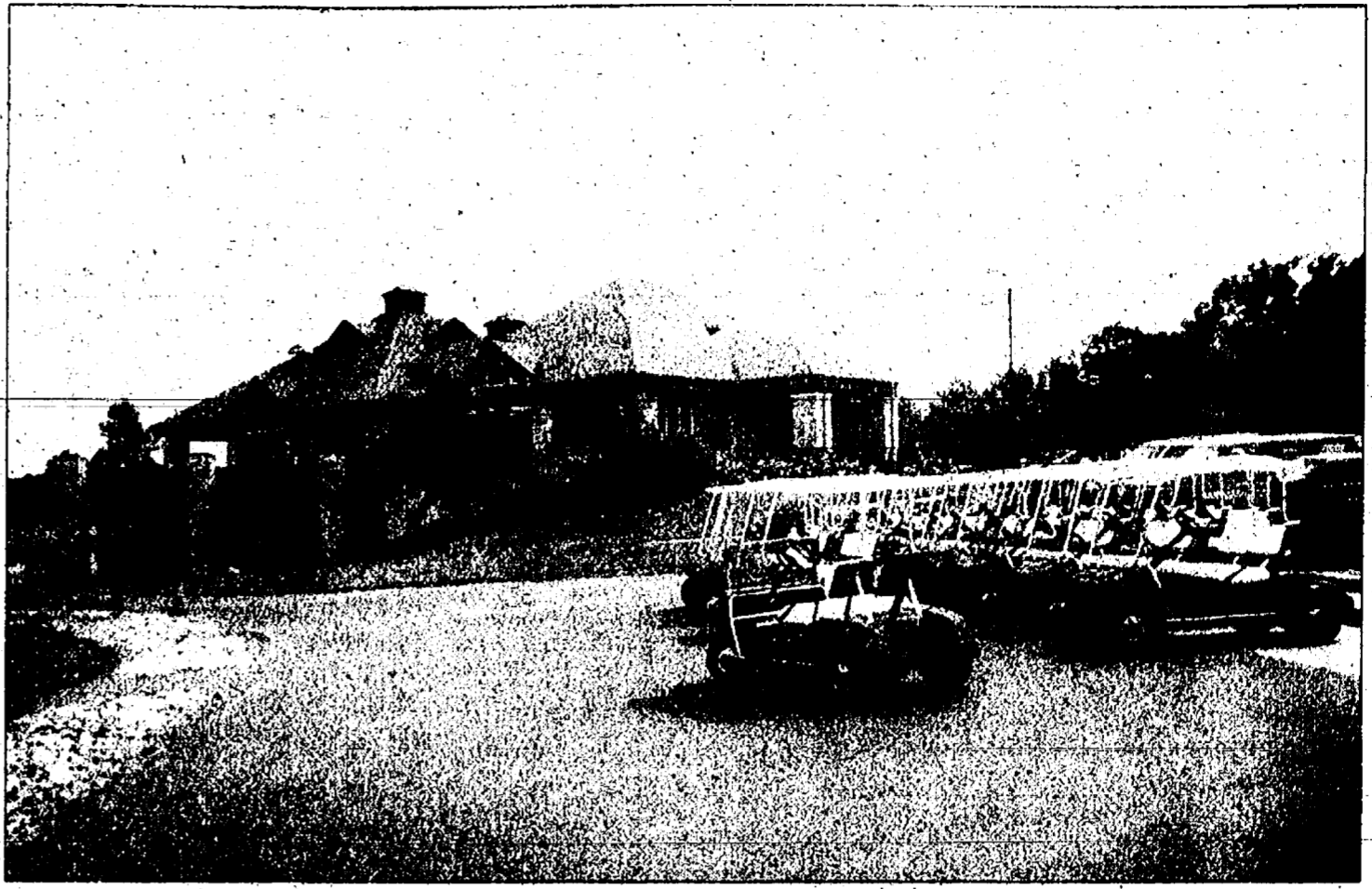
■ Par 72 (all tees). Yardage (Blue tees 6,825), (White 6,228), (Green 5,675), (Red 5,024).

■ Weekday prices: 9 holes walking, \$15; 9 holes riding, \$20; 18 holes walking, \$28; 18 holes riding, \$35.

■ Weekend prices: 9 holes walking, \$16; 9 holes riding, \$23; 18 holes walking, \$30; 18 holes riding, \$40.

■ Twilight prices: All you can golf after 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. \$10 walking and \$17 riding.

■ Seniors prices: Monday through Thursday before 11 a.m. 18 holes riding, \$22.



The clubhouse has two levels. The pro shop is above a concession stand and cart maintenance area. The carts are electric, which makes the round less noisy.

intriguing course that presents every level of player with challenges. If I get the chance I'll

definitely play it again.

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

# Arctic Coliseum hosts hockey elite

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will play host to 136 of the state's best high school hockey players tomorrow in the first Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program.

The event, the brainchild of Arctic Coliseum general manager and Chelsea High School hockey coach Don Wright and Bob Mancini, a scout for the Edmonton Oilers and former coach of the U.S. under-17 team, will bring together Michigan's prep elite for three days beginning tomorrow and ending Sunday.

"It's a showcase for high school talent in this state," Wright said. "It's a chance for players to get together and for

scouts to look at them."

Among those in attendance will be NHL scouts from the Washington Capitals, Edmonton Oilers, Vancouver Canucks and the Central Scouting Service.

The 136 players will be divided into eight teams for the three-day hockey extravaganza.

According to Wright, there will be a scout assigned to each of the eight teams.

"At the end (of program), each player will receive a written evaluation by a NHL scout," he said.

The excellence program will focus on players' development on and off the ice.

Jeff Jackson, head coach of Guelph of the Ontario Hockey League and former coach at Lake Superior State University and of the U.S. National Team

Development, along with Alex Roberts of the USNTA, will conduct on-ice instruction.

Off-ice prep participants will sit through seminars concerning hockey options after high school.

Throughout the three-day program, players will learn about Division I college recruiting,

junior hockey after high school in the Junior A U.S. Hockey League and Major Junior Ontario Hockey League and what NHL scouts are looking for and how they evaluate players.

On ice, players will learn the latest in conditioning and skill development.

See ELITE — Page 9-A


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 • lock our keys in the car  
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 • somebody comes to the door, late at night  
 None of these situations are difficult to handle. If you've prepared in advance. Here is one of the simple "StreetSmart" truths: We are vulnerable when something happens to knock us out of our usual way of doing things. Mistakes are made when you are caught off guard. When something unexpected happens, caution and safety are lost in the commotion.  
 For example: You return to your car, late at night. You can't find your keys in your purse... because they are in your ignition. And you don't have a spare. You can't get to your car phone. So you find yourself walking, alone, through a bad part of town, trying to find a pay phone.  
 Get the idea? Guess what? So do the "bad guys." They have a built-in radar. Always on the lookout for somebody in distress, somebody lost, somebody unprepared.  
 Let's consider the above example again. The "StreetSmart" woman says, "Rats. I locked my keys in the car. Good thing I always keep a spare in my purse." And happily, safely, drive home.  
 So here is your homework. List as many possible "emergency" situations as you can. Like the ones I've mentioned above. Include ones that are particular to your own situation. Then write down your "Preparation Strategy" for each possible situation. Follow through on your plan. Remember, these are usually easy problems to solve. In advance! So - DO this exercise. Get your pen and paper right now! You will enjoy the confidence, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered!  
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 Next Tip: "Should You Take a Self-Defense Course?"  
 P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a FREE One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all "StreetSmart" readers. To register, call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

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**Summer Fest promotes Garage Sales**  
**Chelsea Summer Fest, slated for July 27 and 28, will help promote local garage sales.**  
 Anyone planning a garage sale on those days is invited to call 433-0354 and leave garage sale information.  
 The deadline is July 10. A map showing all of the garage sale locations will be printed in a special section of the Chelsea Standard. Copies will be handed out during the Summer Fest.

# Golf is a piece of cake, isn't it?

It seems so easy. The concept is quite simple: Swing a club, hit the ball, watch it fly toward the flag and after three of four attempts, deposit the ball in the hole.

Bingo. Bam: Commence sword fight ala Chi Chi Rodriguez and onto the next hole.

Today, this newspaper is beginning a series previewing local golf courses. Each week, Corey Roepken, our intrepid intern/staff writer/Echo sports editor at Eastern Michigan University/foreigner from Ohio, will venture out to different courses throughout the county to experience first-hand the difficulties incurred at each site.

Yes, difficulties. I'm a rare breed, indeed. I'm a sports person who despises the game of golf.

I don't have many enjoyable memories. In fact, I don't have a single one.

Well, I take that back. One time, a few years back, at a bachelor party/golf event, I led off the day's festivities at the first tee lofting a perfect shot (at least for me) that landed inches from the cup, just missing a hole-in-one.

I promptly two-putted, but that's beside the point, at least I didn't whiff in front of everyone.

I went on to slice enough shots into the woods to earn the nickname, "Ginsue" and hit enough ground balls to render serious

attention from the Tigers.

But, fleeting as it was, at least I had my moment.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I enjoy covering the sport and watching it on TV, the problem I have with the torture, er, I mean, game, is that I simply can't play it.

I'm horrible. How many times can a guy line up at the tee and swing with all his might only to hit nothing but air?

I have the, "That was just a practice swing" excuse down pat.

It'd be nice to be a better player, but it's not happening.

Last year, while covering the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic in Lansing, that fact was made clear to me.

My assignment was to interview Michigan native and LPGA pro Kelly Robbins.

No problem. After finishing her round, she continued over to the practice tee where she worked on her game.

It was agreed upon that we would talk after she completed her practice swings.

In the meantime, I watched in amazement.

Though I fancy myself an athlete, I've never been able to solve this game called golf.

Watching Robbins, at 5-foot-5 and weighing next-to-nothing, line up and strike the ball was a treat.

For a guy who tries to whack the ball 200 yards, only to end up



DON RICHTER

## ON THE SIDELINE

hitting it 80 yards (if at all), it was a pleasure to watch Robbins swing.

She effortlessly hit the ball, smoothly placing it short, then long, then longer still and every time straight as an arrow.

Her shots were perfect arcs that daintily sat upon landing, as opposed to mine, which are reckless, heat-seeking missiles that fly through the woods, smacking leaves and breaking branches or rocketing over the green into some other dimension.

Watching her, however, I

thought, "Hey, this golf thing might not be a bad sport after all."

The next time I made it out to the links, I was a new man. I had practiced Robbins' swing over and over in my mind and at the practice tee.

I was inspired. Like Robbins, my swing was now smooth, unencumbered and flawless.

At the first tee, I was ready.

My grip was correct, my stance perfect.

I swung.

Smooth, unencumbered and flawless.

Ground ball, third base.

I hate this game.

I think I'll stick to watching and covering the events. It's much easier and more enjoyable.

Have fun, Corey.

Don't do anything I would do unless you want to score in the 130 range.

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

# Scheffler shines

Chelsea's Tony Scheffler helped lead the West team to an 11-8 victory over the East in last Monday's 20th annual Michigan All-Star Baseball Classic at Detroit's Comerica Park.

In the second inning, Scheffler, a first baseman, ripped a three-run triple, putting his West squad up 7-2. On July 28, Scheffler will

switch gears and participate in the 21st annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. Scheffler (6-foot-5, 225) headed to Western Michigan University on a football scholarship, also plans to play baseball for the Broncos.

## ELITE

Continued from Page 9-A

The top-notch talent will also play four games throughout the weekend program.

Games are open to the public and are scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Local participants in the high-caliber program are Chelsea's Josh Barron and Drew Warren.

Wright said he looks forward

to the program expanding in future years.

"Hockey is one of the fastest growing high school sports," he said. "A number of players have moved onto juniors and college. This (program) will help them in that development process. Next year should be even bigger."

For additional information, contact Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum at 433-4444.

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

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# Adult hockey a stress release

By Don Richter  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Adult Hockey League is in its first year of existence.

Participants play in the league for many different reasons.

For some, it's a chance to live out old childhood dreams of frozen pond heroics.

For others, it's a way to stay in shape.

For Rodney Barber, it's a stress reliever.

"I love to play hockey, it's a big part of my life," said Barber, a 28-year-old laboratory technician in the Outpatient Oncology Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "It helps me reduce the stress of normal life. The duties of taking care of a family and the duties of the job can be very overwhelming.

"I have always found that hockey can take me away for an hour when I need it. My family supports my love for the game, which is very appreciated. I also like to keep physically active and this is the best way to do that."

Barber, who has been playing in the league since its inception last year, currently is in fourth place in the conference scoring standings.

The high-flying forward has 22 points (10 goals, 12 assists) through 11 games.

Barber's Team Excalibur is in first place with a 10-1 overall record in Chelsea's Masters Thursday Summer Hockey League.

Barber said the reason for his squad's success this season has been one thing: teamwork.

"The majority of players on our team have known one another for well over 10 years, but never had a chance to play together," he said. "Myself and another player, Jason Lansky, had put together a roller hockey team to play in tournaments. Since we all originally played ice hockey, we thought it would be a good chance to get all the guys together on one team, and here we are."

Team Excalibur's lone loss this season occurred May 24 when it fell to the league's second-place team CKA (Blue

Team) 8-2.

Excalibur exacted a bit of revenge last week, defeating CKA 14-4.

Barber, who began playing hockey 15 years ago in his backyard in Ann-Arbor, said he believes that the adult hockey league at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum is here to stay.

"I think it has a good future," he said. "One key to its success is getting the community interested in the sport. I have a nephew who plays for the mite house team and they have great turnout and support at their games. That usually rubs off on the adults to want to play."

"I played for a team in Ohio several years ago, and the community's No. 1 sport was always football, but within two years there was a major interest in the sport of hockey. I think that can happen here in Chelsea. Chelsea has always been known for its athletics in the community."

Following Team Excalibur and CKA (7-3-1) in the league standings are Perfect Printing (3-7-1) and the Devils (1-10).

Besides Barber, leading scorers include, CKA's Dennis Ryan with 25 points (18 goals, seven assists); Excalibur's Rick Rathman with 23 points (13 goals, 10 assists); Excalibur's Kris Peters with 20 points (nine goals, 11 assists) and CKA's Eric Camburn with 19 points (five goals, 14 assists).

Leading scorers for Perfect Printing are Brian McDougal with 11 points (seven goals, four assists) and Steve Wallace with 10 points (three goals, seven

assists).

Leading scorers for the Devils are Ted Kroll with 10 points (eight goals, two assists) and Harry Vanderhoort with nine points (three goals, six assists).

Excalibur's Aaron Lansky is the league's top goaltender with a 2.1 goals against average.

Last week's scores included Team Excalibur 14, CKA 4 and Perfect Printing 4, Devils 2.

In the Chelsea Arctic Coliseum's Rockets Sunday Hockey League, Harrison Street is in first place with a 7-1 overall record.

In second place is CKA (Blue Team) with a 5-2 mark, followed by Tanner Excavating (3-4), Perfect Printing (2-4), Schock (White Team) (2-5) and Village Inn (2-5).

Harrison Street's Steve Knuble leads the league in scoring with 23 points (20 goals, three assists).

Other top scorers in the coed conference include, Village Inn's John Dzikowicz with 20 points (13 goals, seven assists); Robert Newman of CKA with 13 points (eight goals, five assists); John Stewart of Perfect Printing with 13 points (nine goals, four assists); Scott Peterson of Tanner Excavating with 12 points (eight goals, six assists); and Kate Pinhey of Harrison Street with 12 points (six goals, six assists).

July 1 results include Perfect Printing 10, CKA 2, Village Inn 8, Schock 6 and Harrison Street 5, Tanner Excavating 4.

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



Six-year-old Gabrielle Trivelline of Chelsea gets set to strike the ball. Trivelline was runner-up at the U.S. Kids Regional World Golf Championship at Michigan State's Forest Acres Golf Course.

## Golfer runner-up in tourney

Chelsea resident Gabrielle Trivelline finished as runner-up in the 8 years old and younger U.S. Kids Regional World Golf Championship July 9 at Michigan State University's Forest

Acres Golf Course.

The 6-year-old ended up with the lowest score in her age group, duplicating the feat she achieved as a 5-year-old last year.

The winners in each individ-

ual age group qualified for the U.S. Kids World Championship at Jekyll Island Resort in Jekyll Island, Ga., Aug. 3 through 6.

Fox Sports is scheduled to televise the event.

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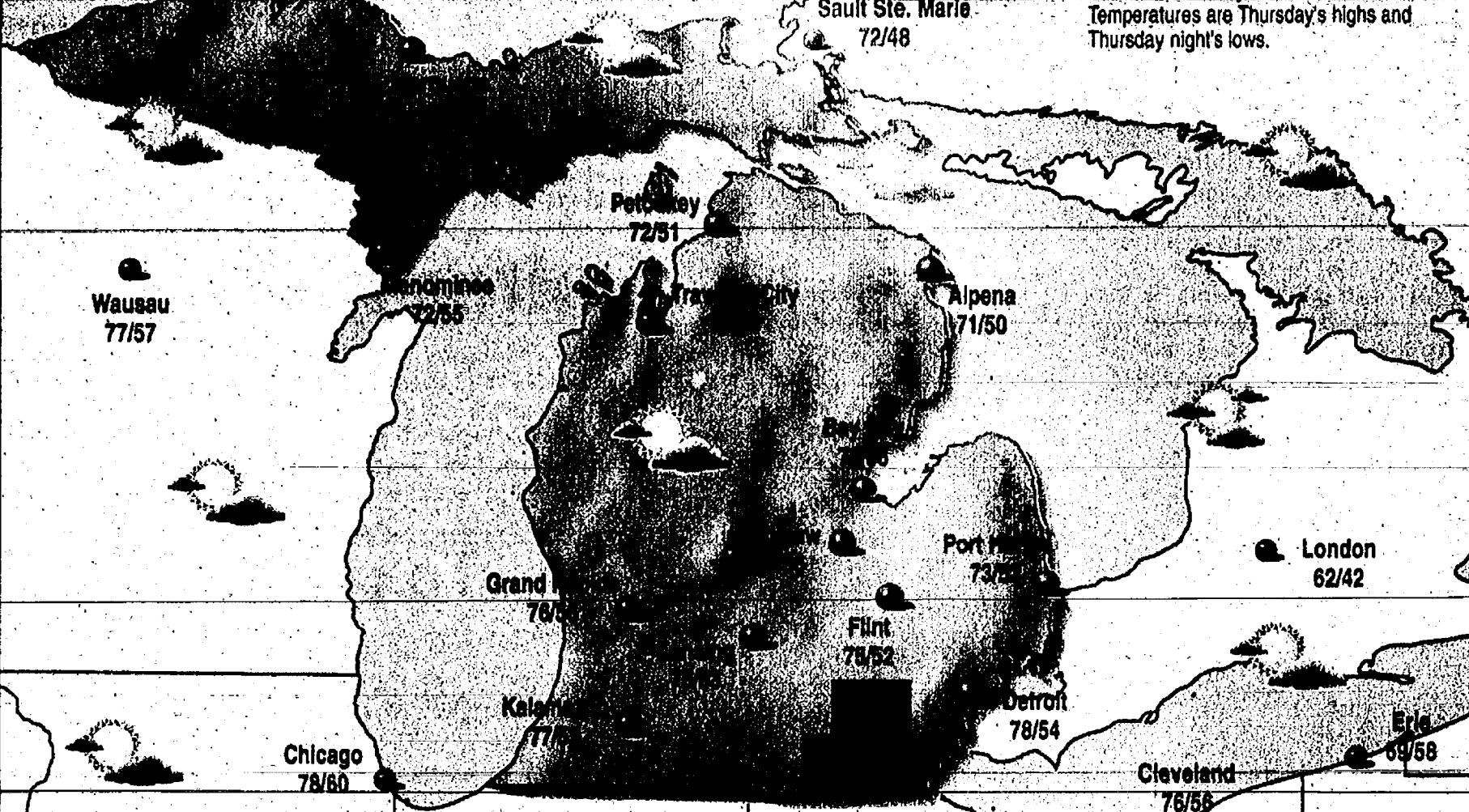
# AccuWeather® FORECAST

## 7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

### REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Ann Arbor	77 57 s	80 57 s	82 62 s	83 62 s
Battle Creek	75 52 s	77 55 s	79 61 s	83 61 s
Bay City	76 56 s	78 58 s	81 62 s	81 63 pc
Calumet	77 62 s	79 58 s	79 62 s	85 61 s
Dearborn	78 56 s	79 62 s	81 64 s	82 60 s
Detroit	78 54 s	80 62 s	82 64 s	82 60 s
Grand Rapids	76 56 s	78 57 s	79 62 s	81 60 s
Holland	75 54 s	76 57 s	77 60 s	82 60 s
Jacksboro	74 55 s	78 58 s	78 62 s	83 60 s
Kalamazoo	77 52 s	79 55 s	80 60 s	85 62 s
Lansing	76 53 s	78 64 s	80 68 s	83 60 pc
Livonia	76 56 s	78 59 s	80 63 s	81 62 s
Midland	76 55 s	79 57 s	80 61 s	81 64 pc
Muskegon	75 55 s	76 57 s	76 60 s	81 60 s
Owosso	76 53 s	78 55 s	80 59 s	83 61 pc
Pontiac	77 61 s	77 61 s	79 65 s	81 63 s
Port Huron	73 52 s	76 55 s	82 60 s	84 62 pc
Saginaw	75 56 s	79 58 s	81 62 s	81 62 pc
Sturgis	77 54 s	78 57 s	80 63 s	85 64 s
Toronto	60 43 c	66 46 pc	69 52 pc	76 59 pc
Traverse City	72 54 s	77 57 s	79 61 s	81 60 pc
Warren	80 58 s	78 62 s	82 66 s	82 61 s
Wausau	77 57 s	79 57 s	78 61 s	80 61 pc

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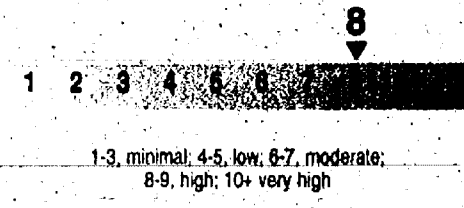
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

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Noon Thursday	80°
Noon Friday	84°
Noon Saturday	82°
Noon Sunday	84°
Noon Monday	82°
Noon Tuesday	86°
Noon Wednesday	84°

### UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	7 moderate
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	7 moderate
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	7 moderate

### SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Friday	6:11 a.m.
Sunset Friday	9:11 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:11 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	9:10 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:12 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	9:10 p.m.

### MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
July 13	July 20	July 27	Aug 4
Moonrise Thursday	12:45 a.m.		
Moonset Thursday	12:44 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	1:09 a.m.		
Moonset Friday	1:45 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	1:33 a.m.		
Moonset Saturday	2:47 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	1:59 a.m.		
Moonset Sunday	3:53 p.m.		

### NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Abilene	104 76 s	102 74 s	98 72 s	94 70 t
Albuquerque	96 67 pc	94 67 pc	94 65 pc	94 65 pc
Alma	100 88 s	98 86 s	94 86 t	94 86 pc
Anchorage	88 82 pc	90 81 pc	90 58 pc	81 63 pc
Bismarck	80 59 c	84 58 s	88 58 s	83 67 pc
Boise	92 62 pc	90 60 s	90 58 s	88 58 s
Casper	85 56 pc	87 56 pc	89 56 pc	89 56 s
Cedar Rapids	80 61 pc	84 50 pc	81 54 s	83 58 s
Cheyenne	82 67 pc	82 57 pc	84 57 pc	86 57 pc
Colorado Springs	80 58 c	81 56 sh	81 56 c	83 81 t
Columbia	88 66 s	84 66 s	81 64 pc	86 60 s
Dallas	100 78 s	98 78 s	95 78 s	96 76 sh
Denver	92 60 pc	90 60 pc	88 62 pc	86 62 pc
Des Moines	80 83 pc	84 58 pc	78 64 s	83 60 s
Eugene	80 51 s	79 49 s	77 50 s	77 48 s
Fresno	94 66 s	98 68 s	100 70 s	94 67 s
Garden City	76 58 s	80 61 s	79 64 s	82 61 s
Grand Island	88 61 s	88 61 s	83 63 s	86 62 s
Grand Junction	88 61 c	82 64 pc	83 65 s	80 66 pc
Great Falls	85 56 pc	83 63 pc	79 51 c	75 59 sh
Greensboro	82 58 pc	85 86 s	85 57 pc	86 63 pc
Houston	94 78 s	92 74 pc	92 74 s	92 74 pc
Kansas City	90 70 c	88 66 pc	88 68 s	90 68 s
Las Vegas	101 77 s	100 75 s	103 73 s	107 68 s
Liaison	84 67 s	82 61 pc	80 64 s	86 59 s
Miami	92 80 sh	92 78 pc	90 78 pc	91 77 pc
Minneapolis	78 60 pc	80 62 pc	84 66 t	82 64 t
Minot	84 61 c	88 59 s	90 62 c	79 68 pc
North Platte	85 82 pc	86 82 pc	86 80 pc	85 87 pc
Oklahoma City	100 73 s	99 73 s	98 71 s	98 69 pc
Omaha	86 84 c	88 84 pc	88 84 pc	88 84 s
Phoenix	104 83 pc	106 83 pc	104 81 pc	104 77 pc
Pierre	86 63 c	88 62 s	92 62 s	87 63 pc
Portland	82 58 pc	78 58 s	76 58 pc	76 56 pc
Rapid City	86 81 pc	90 80 s	93 80 pc	85 82 pc
Reno	88 83 s	89 83 s	88 84 s	87 84 s
Roseville	84 66 s	84 66 s	84 66 s	87 68 pc
Salt Lake City	88 64 pc	92 68 s	92 68 s	89 64 pc
San Angelo	103 73 s	102 72 s	94 73 s	94 68 s
San Antonio	100 76 s	100 76 s	98 76 s	98 76 pc
San Francisco	68 62 pc	66 62 pc	68 62 s	68 62 pc
Santa Fe	84 55 c	85 56 c	87 57 c	86 59 pc
Seattle	76 54 pc	78 54 pc	76 54 pc	78 59 pc
Spokane	88 59 pc	88 58 pc	81 53 pc	80 45 s
Springfield	83 62 s	84 60 pc	85 63 s	85 62 pc
St. Paul	77 69 pc	78 69 pc	82 64 t	81 69 t
Tucson	97 75 pc	101 75 pc	101 75 pc	99 75 pc
Tulsa	100 75 s	97 74 s	85 70 s	88 65 pc
Washington	82 64 s	82 64 s	84 66 s	88 68 s
Wichita	87 72 s	93 71 pc	85 69 c	85 61 pc
Yellowstone	74 45 pc	72 44 pc	71 42 pc	71 46 pc

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, M-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-co.

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# COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 12, 2001

Page 1-B

## Changing the Character of Downtown

### Historical building to be restored to former glory

By Sheila Pursglove  
Staff Writer

Al Berriz gazes out of the window of the Chelsea Clock Tower. "This is my favorite view, looking down Main Street," he says. "Our mission is to extend the downtown area into the clock tower development. It will materially alter the character of downtown Chelsea."

The president and chief operating officer of McKinley Associates has been an architect and builder his entire working life, specializing in historical redevelopment.

His latest passion is the industrial complex of Chelsea Industries, located north of the railroad tracks. Chelsea industrialist Frank Porter Glazier built the structures at the end of the 19th century.

Looking at the dilapidated buildings — windows broken or boarded up, graffiti gracing window panes, much of the original brick covered with cement — it is hard to envision the dream in the architect's head.

But McKinley Associates is used to working miracles.

The company acquired the property three years ago when McKinley Chairman Ron Weiser, a resident of Chelsea, bought the buildings he had so long admired.

His company has spent the last three years renovating the historical clock tower Glazier built to hide a giant wooden water cistern holding 35,000 gallons of water to be used in the event of fire.

The brickwork on the roof is still to be restored and the ground floor of the building is yet to be finished and leased.

The entrance way to the clock tower will be paved with brick which will transition to paving

for the parking lot.

The clock tower lobby, with its historically correct mailboxes was recreated with hand-built carpentry and a tin ceiling by carpenter Kevin Lovell.

The granite floor includes an image of the clock tower with the year of its completion, 1907. It is covered by a rug but will be unveiled at the grand opening, slated for next spring.

David Esau of Cornerstone Design, whose most recent renovation was the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor, is the project's architect. He uses as his inspiration and guidance old photographs of Chelsea, which are hanging on the interior walls of the clock tower outside the offices of Sleeping Bear Press and Midwest College Marketing.

The photographs show the industrial complex at the turn of the century.

A crowd gathers by the railroad tracks as the train arrives at the Chelsea Depot. Clearly visible is the Welfare Building and Glazier Stove Works with a fenced grassy area in front, now covered by a loading bay, and site of the wall mural.

The three buildings to be restored — the Rockwell Building, Glazier Stove Building and gymnasium — form a triangle, comprising 250,000 square feet of building space. They are conjoined by an eclectic assortment of walls creating industrial storage areas.

The gymnasium building was formerly a two-story building with a brick entrance, now hidden from view by a bulk storage

area. The middle floor of the building was removed. Berriz plans to rebuild the structure, which will eventually hold shops and offices.

Behind the wall mural and loading dock, the hidden jewel of the Glazier Stove Building is obscured from view.

When restored, Berriz visualizes an open atrium environment, much like Ann Arbor's Kerrytown, with tree-lined courtyards, and historically correct lighting and fencing.

"These buildings were bricked over and connected any way you can imagine with no sensitivity, no regard to the architecture," Berriz says.

"We will systematically recreate what was here 100 years ago," Berriz calls the Rockwell Building "a thrilling building" and he is excited about restoring it.

"We'll have much more respect for the original architecture when we restore this," he says. "All these different industrial buildings were tacked on over the years."

Berriz points out where windows were blown out to make the entrance to Chelsea Industries. A loading dock was stuck into the wall almost obscuring the beautiful entrance with its ionic columns, rose moldings and Glazier crest, where a pigeon has made its nest.

"The beauty of the entrance way is that the masons, at the turn of the last century, would

See BUILDING — Page 4-B



The industrial complex north of the railroad tracks soon will be restored to its former glory. McKinley Associates, which is already restoring the clock tower, will spend 10 years working to restore the Rockwell Building (above), Glazier Stove Building and the gymnasium. They plan to transform the dilapidated buildings into an open atrium environment of tree-lined courtyards, shops, restaurants and offices, similar to Ann Arbor's Kerrytown. Al Berriz, president and chief operating officer of McKinley Associates, stands in front of the original entrance to the Rockwell Building, with ionic columns, rose moldings and the Glazier crest.



Lima Township resident Irv Dobis and his wife, Ellnor, display his scrapbook of photos and newspaper clippings about the Orphan Train movement. In 1919, Dobis, abandoned as an infant a week after his birth, was sent from the New York Foundling Hospital to a couple in Minnesota. The tag, bearing his name and the No. 27, can be seen in front of the scrapbook.

## Orphan Train Foundling makes new life

By Sheila Pursglove  
Staff Writer

Like the infant Moses, Irv Dobis was found in a basket.

His mother placed her week-old baby in a basket in the foyer of the New York Foundling Hospital. The abandoned infant was one of thousands left at the institution by families who could not cope or afford to keep them.

The year was 1916, the midpoint of the World War I.

"I understand my mother was a European immigrant, probably from Ireland," Dobis says. "A lot of immigrants came here during the war, then they couldn't find jobs. She couldn't afford to keep me."

In 1919, the Lima Township resident became one of more than 150,000 children who, throughout the years, were sent out from New York on orphan trains to start new lives with adoptive families in the Midwest. He and a young girl, Helen Frazer, headed to Avon, Minn., to be adopted by Stanley and Anna Dobis, a childless couple living in St. Anna, Minn.

Dobis still has the tag that was sewn to his clothing bearing his name and number. He was No. 27; his new sister, No. 28.

When the train arrived at the station, new parents would present a receipt from the hospital with a "notice of arrival" and a number, matched up to the number sewn on the child's clothing.

The two New York City waifs grew up on a 40-acre spread near Pelican Lake in rural Minnesota, where their new father ran a mercantile store and sawmill with a steam engine. Dobis says the store still stands today. He recalls pumping gasoline, at 13 cents a gallon, into Model A and Model T Ford cars.

"It was a good early lesson in math," he says. "The customer would give me a dollar and I had to learn how much gas to put into their car."

Dobis remembers hauling wood for the sawmill in the family's Model T Ford, accompanied by the family dog. The spaniel would jump in Pelican Lake and

then in the car, soaking the youngster.

Dobis also remembers his sister, who later married and stayed in the area, almost causing a fire while sneaking a furtive cigarette in the barn.

"She used to smuggle the cigarettes in her bloomers," he says.

The two youngsters were among 20 to 30 New York foundlings and orphans adopted in the community. Dobis says his parents were always open about the circumstances of his adoption, and he and his sister are grateful for the life they provided. But at Orphan Train reunions, he has heard horror stories from other people.

One boy was too weak and undersized to work on his adoptive family's farm and was traded to another family in exchange for a pig, Dobis says. Another former train rider, who asked her parents if she was adopted, was threatened with a spanking and told never to mention it again.

See ORPHAN — Page 4-B

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA Tuesday, July 24

**Waterloo Citizens in Action** will hold a town meeting at 7 p.m. in the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., Waterloo. The topic will be Waterloo's new master plan.

## CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

**Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors** meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

**Chelsea First United Methodist Church** hosts a monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, call the church at 475-8119.

**Little Professor Book Store Reading Group** for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2865.

**Senior Nutrition Program** meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Tamarack Green Party** meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea. For special projects they meet at other times. Call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102 for more information.

## Friday

**Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center** offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

## Saturday

**Western Washtenaw Republicans** meets from 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Wolverine Food and Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The group provides coffee and pastries at each meeting, which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.

## Sunday

**The Parkinson Education and Support Group** of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

## Monday

**Chelsea Area Garden Club** meets

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

**Chelsea Kiwanis Club** meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main Street.

**Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main Street. For more information, call 426-0369.

**Mystery Book Club** meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

## Tuesday

**Chelsea Amateur Radio Club** (rptr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local, 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

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

**Chelsea Lions Club** meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

**Chelsea Rotary Club** meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main Street, Chelsea, in the lower level.

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

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

**Lima Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea.

**Senior Nutrition Program** meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the

Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington, Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## Wednesday

**Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group** meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

**Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076**, 105 N. Main Street, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

**Friends of Chelsea District Library** meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call Tom Gersten-tauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

**Grief Support Group** is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

**The Evening Primrose Garden Club** meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859.

## OTHER

**Saturday, July 14**  
**Stockbridge Stompers** will hold a square dance and hot dog roast from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Park in Stockbridge. If it rains, it will be held in the middle school cafeteria. For more information call 1-517-851-8898.

## DEXTER

**Thursday, July 12**  
A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Creative

Solutions, 7322 Newman Boulevard in Dexter. The blood drive is open to the public.

## Friday, July 13

**Hudson Mills Metropark** is hosting a canoe trip at 8:30 a.m. The bus will depart from West Delhi Metropark promptly at 9 a.m. The fee is \$16 per canoe and pre-registration is required. Recommended for children ages seven years and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For additional information, call 426-8211.

**Saturday, July 14 and Sunday, July 15**  
**Family Fun Festival** noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3430 Dover St. in Dexter. Free admission to all events. For more information call, 426-8483.

**Thursday, July 19**  
**Ice Cream Social** from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8810.

## DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

**Dexter American Legion** meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304 for more information.

**Dexter Rotary Club** meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter.

**Dexter Downtown Development Authority** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

## Monday

**Dexter PTO** meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

**Dexter Village Council** meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National

City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

**Tuesday**  
**Dexter Kiwanis Club** meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter.

**Dexter Township Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

**Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

**Dexter Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

**Smokers Anonymous** meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad, Dexter. For more information, call 426-8696.

**Touchdown Club** meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the High School media center, 2615 Baker Road, Dexter. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 426-9470.

**Dexter Village Parks Commission** meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

## Wednesday

**Monument Park Committee** meets

at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank, 8123 Main St., go through the back door of the bank. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

**Parents for Safety** is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

**Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals** meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

**OTHER**  
**Habitat for Humanity** has organized a speaker's bureau with speakers available for a variety of engagements. For more information, call 677-1558.

## SALINE

**Thursday, July 12**  
**Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners** will hold a public meeting on state and local gun issues 7:30 p.m. at Tri-County Sportsman League, 8640 Moon Road, in Saline. Guest speakers are Sheriff Dan Minzey and politicians Gene DeRossett and Beverly Hammerstrom. For more information, call Brian Pieske at 944-6714.

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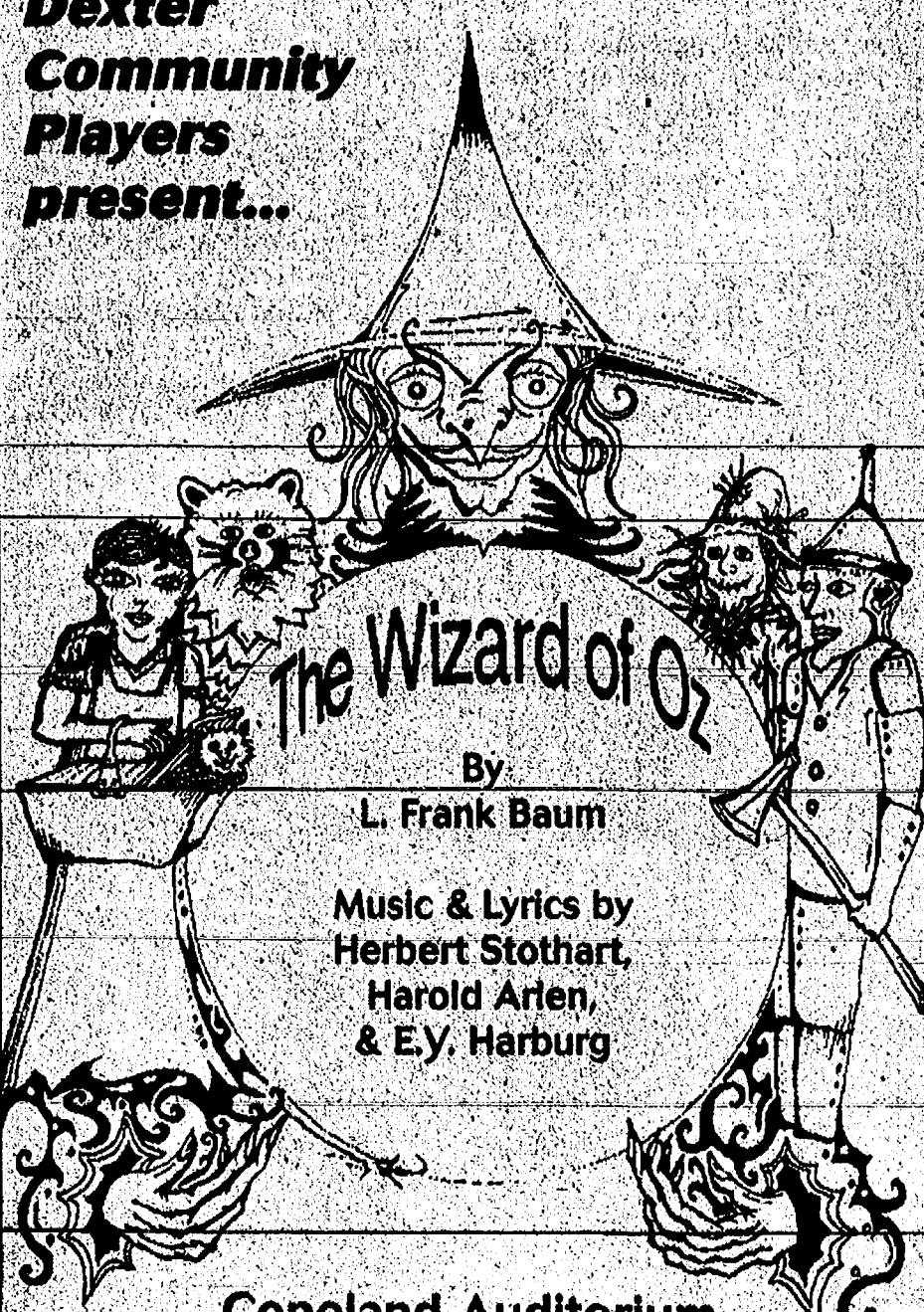
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# WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



## Schmunk, Olberg exchange vows

Betsy Schmunk of Chelsea, daughter of Charles and Sandra Schmunk of Chelsea, and Derek Olberg of Chelsea, son of Daniel and Earlene Olberg of Chelsea, were married May 19 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating.

The matron of honor was Susan Amick of Takoma Park, Md. The bridesmaids were Erin Olberg of Dexter and Ashley and Alison Olberg of Chelsea.

Evelyn Amick of Takoma Park, Md., was the flower girl and Clinton Olberg of Chelsea was the ringbearer.

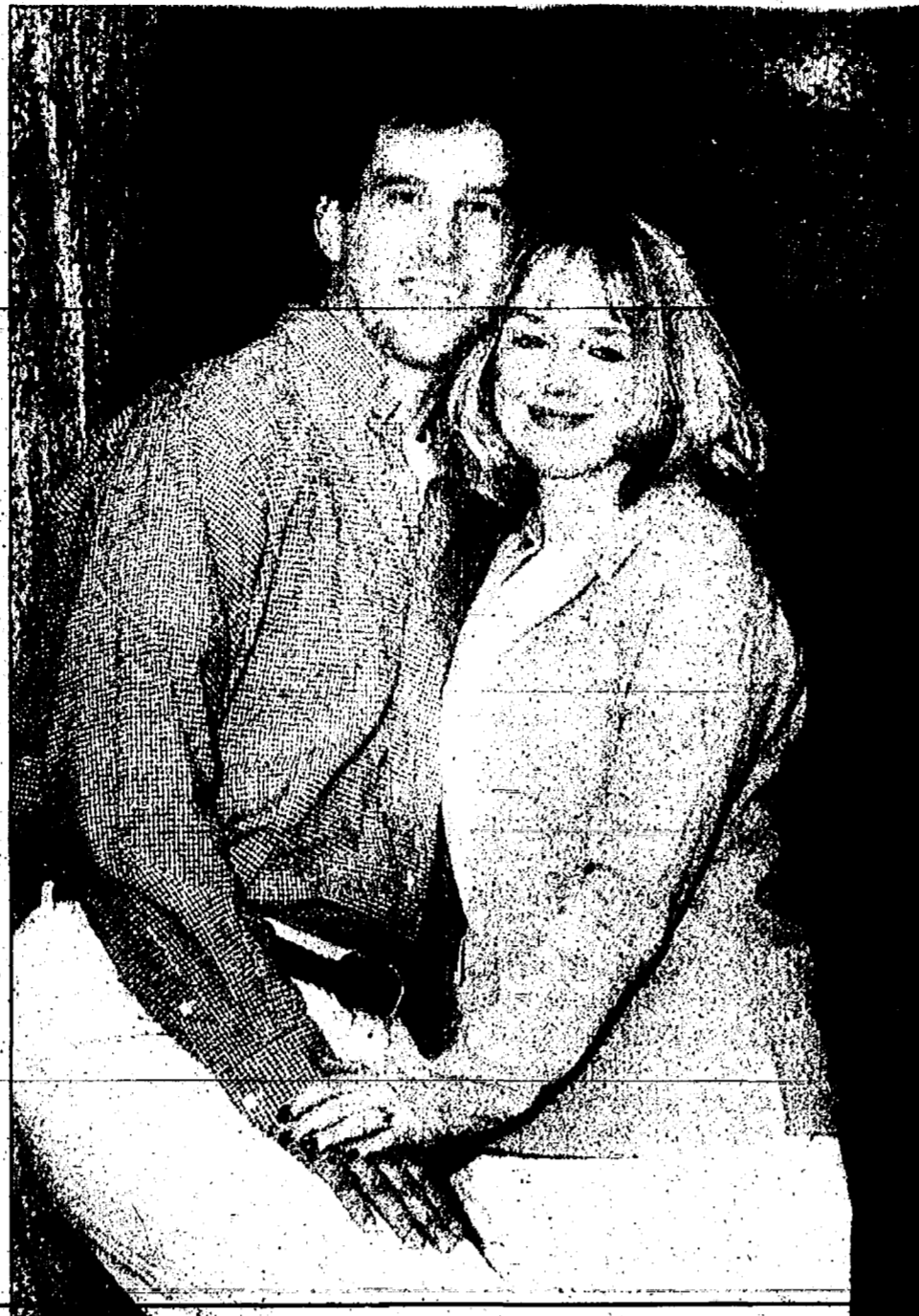
Rick Olberg of Ann Arbor was

the best man. The ushers were Dana Schmunk of Philadelphia and Dan Olberg of Ypsilanti.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter. The couple resides in Grass Lake.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a waitress and bartender at Gleary's Pub, and is also a swim coach in Chelsea schools.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed as an irrigation technician for Daily Rain.



ENGAGED: Tonya Smith of Ypsilanti, daughter of Mary McClain and Lonny Smith of Shipshewana, Ind., and Scott Gletzen of Ypsilanti, son of Ken and D'Ann Gletzen of Chelsea, have set an Aug. 4 wedding date. The future bride has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Hope College and master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed with Comerica Bank in Ann Arbor as a commercial lending officer. The future bridegroom is a 1988 Chelsea High School graduate. He has a bachelor's degree in economics and management from Albion College and a master's degree in business administration from EMU. He is employed with Comerica Bank in Detroit as a financial analyst.



ENGAGED: Jenny Lynn Armour of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Gene and Jan Armour of Rochester, N.Y., and Adam Morse of Chelsea, son of Dennis and Becky Morse of Chelsea, have set an Aug. 11 wedding date. The future bride is a 2000 graduate of Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio, and is employed at the University of Rochester Medical Center. The future bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Jackson Baptist High School and is a student at Cedarville University.

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### Music Maestro

Anya Bonine of Dexter has been accepted as a music major at Central Michigan University, where she was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Bonine has also accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the university. The singer is the daughter of Anne Young of Dexter and Fred Bonine of Howell.

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## ORPHAN

Continued from Page 1-B

Dobis graduated from the local country school in seventh grade, and from high school in 1936.

After studying agriculture at the University of Minnesota, he decided against a life of farming and went to St. Cloud Business College. Dobis attended Compton College in California, and Washington University in St. Louis, where he studied traffic management.

"I liked to study," he says. "My foster dad didn't like schools because one of his nephews had gone off to school and gotten into some trouble."

"My mother wanted me to be a

priest."

When Dobis looked for employment, he ran into a problem — he was a man with no recorded history.

After sending a telegram to then New York Gov. Thomas Dewey, the wheels were set in motion for Dobis to receive his birth certificate, baptismal papers and adoption papers: From these, he learned he had been born in Brooklyn on Jan. 7, 1916, to Henrietta Farrell.

While working in Michigan, Dobis met his future wife, Elinor, at Detroit's Farmer's Market, where her father sold farm produce.

The couple married July 6, 1946, after Dobis had served in the Philippines in World War II with the U.S. Navy Air Corps.

They honeymooned at Four Mile Lake in Lima Township, where they still spend their summer.

The former U.S. Postal Service employee, who retired in 1980, enjoys an annual pilgrimage to Minnesota for reunions.

"Orphan Train riders are an endangered species," he says. "There were about a dozen of us at the last reunion and I was the only man," he says. "There used to be anywhere from 16 to 40 of us."

Dobis has made a lifelong quest of researching the history of the Orphan Train riders, a topic he says too few people know about. The couple's three children, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren enjoy poring over his scrapbooks, pho-

tos and mementoes.

Dobis and his wife attended a performance of Dennis North's play "Orphan Train," which recently ended its run at The Purple Rose Theatre. His niece, Liz Longley helped with fundraising efforts and recruiting volunteers at the theater.

After the performance, Dobis met North and recounted his own experiences. As the two of them sat on the lighted stage and talked, cast members sat in the darkened room and listened.

"I hadn't realized other people were listening," Dobis says. "When I finished, the lights went up and people gave me a standing ovation."

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).

## ORPHAN TRAIN FACTS

■ The Orphan Train movement began in the mid-19th century, when an estimated 30,000 abandoned children were living on the streets of New York.

■ An estimated 150,000 to 200,000 children were relocated to new homes over a period of 75 years.

■ While some children were orphans with no parents, others were runaways, had only one parent, or had been abandoned by parents.

■ The first Orphan Train was sent out from The Children's Aid Society in New York on Sept. 20, 1854, headed to Michigan. A total of 48 young stars traveled to Dowagiac to be placed in new homes.

■ The Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul created the Catholic Charities of New York in 1869. They took abandoned babies in through the New York Foundling Hospital and worked in conjunction with priests in the Midwest and South to place them in Catholic families. Children, requested ahead of time by families who wanted a child, were shipped out on "mercy trains," or "baby trains."

■ The Children's Aid Society and The New York Foundling Hospital placed children until 1930, when both the Great Depression and new laws and programs brought the movement to a close.

## BUILDING

Continued from Page 1-B

get pieces shipped here and install it on site," Berriz says. "The placing and cutting of the stones was a real art."

"We'll work hard to restore the same entry feature."

The company does not own the Welfare Building, the other historical structure in the complex. They plan to work closely with the owners, Walter and Helen Leonard, and the Leonards' son-in-law, local architect Greg Raye. Berriz says the family is restoring the build-

ing to its former glory, as well.

Final plans are being completed before being submitted for approval to the village and county. Berriz hopes final approval will come in the fall.

The project is expected to take 10 years to complete. Chelsea Industries still leases much of the space. As the company moves out, the project will proceed a bit at a time.

Phase I will be the parking lot and demolition of the loading dock, by late spring 2002. This fall and winter, work will begin to transform the two industrial bays on Main Street north of the clock tower, which soon will be

vacated by Chelsea Industries, into retail space.

Berriz understands many Chelsea residents will mourn the loss of the wall mural, created in 1997 by members of the community.

"Despite the loss of the wall mural when the loading dock comes down, the real jewel to me as an architect is bringing this beautiful building back to life and life back to the buildings," he says.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [spursglove@heritage.com](mailto:spursglove@heritage.com).

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Budget Bathtub Liners Co. is at 25170 John R. Madison Heights and 337 Fort St., Lincoln Park between Emmons and Champaign adjacent to Mickey's Shop. The showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Budget Bathtub Liner at 1-800-BATHTUB.

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**Chelsea Summer Festival** July 27 & 28

Together with the Merchant Association of Chelsea, *The Chelsea Standard*, *Dexter Leader* and *The Manchester Enterprise* newspapers, we will be putting together a special insert that will appear in the July 29th paper. The insert will highlight the entertainment and events that will be taking place during the Chelsea Summer Festival Sales. It will also contain maps which will pinpoint locations and help everyone get around and see everything the Summer Festival has to offer, both Uptown and Downtown.

Extra copies of the insert will be printed and made available at an information booth and other various locations around town. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to advertise your business to the residents of Chelsea and all the visitors that will be coming into town during the Chelsea Summer Festival, July 27 & 28.

**Call to reserve your space today!!**  
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### Fourth of July Celebration

The American Legion celebrated the Fourth of July with a chicken barbecue. The flag-wavers sitting in front are Claire Bonisteel (left), Anna Merkel and Molly Merkel. Standing behind are Jane Bonisteel (left) and Lauren Merkel.

## Group to host historical tours

Members of Preservation Chelsea will conduct historic walking tours of Chelsea every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 28 during Summer Fest.

Tours will concentrate on the north end of downtown Chelsea

and the adjoining neighborhood. Participants should meet on the steps of the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., on the hour. Tours will take approximately 45 minutes.

Find out why there is a clock in the Clock Tower, where Chelsea's first swimming pool was, why there are two sitting rooms in the train depot and meet twin Queen Annes.

For more information, call 475-2955.

## REMINISCING

5 years ago

**Thursday, July 11, 1996—** New music groups, 50/50 raffle and a trivia contest are just a few of the many new events scheduled for the 23rd annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival.

Members of the Chelsea American Legion cooked 500 chicken halves last Thursday during their annual Fourth of July Barbecue at the post home on Cavanaugh Lake.

Elana Lussier, 10, of Chelsea recently won a free bicycle from Chelsea Bike and Sports in a drawing held during Chelsea Bike and Sports Trekfast.

10 years ago

**Wednesday, July 10, 1991—** Village residents who live near South Elementary School report that milk jug recyclers are leaving jugs outside of the bins. Recent high winds have left the jugs to be scattered all over the neighborhood. The recycling bins are open during the summer from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

People came from all over the area for last Thursday's Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Chelsea 1995 Organization. The event, in Chelsea Shopping Center, was held partly to raise money for the fireworks display that followed. Demand for ice cream turned out to be greater

than the supply as the hot weather had people looking for relief.

40 years ago

**Thursday, July 13, 1961—** Three Detroit men were picked up here Friday night while attempting to "short change" a service station owner. The arrest was made by Chelsea Police Officer Carl Koch as he was making the rounds of service stations to warn dealers to be on the lookout for the trio.

The fire department extinguished a grass fire at the home of Winona Pickett Tuesday. It is thought to have been started by a firecracker tossed from a passing car.

**Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Munith called on Mrs. Maud Coons Friday morning.**

**Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg were Fourth of July visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.**

70 years ago

**Thursday, July 9, 1931—** Robert Fahrner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner of Sylvan, narrowly escaped death by drowning at Cavanaugh Lake last Thursday evening when he became exhausted in an attempt to swim to a diving dock located on the east side of the lake. Realizing that he could not

reach his destination, Fahrner called for help and Alberta Winans and a friend from Ann Arbor, who were on the diving dock went to his rescue.

Elmer Johnson is the proud possessor of a patch of peanuts that are in full bloom.

George Seitz and John Beasley are spending this week in northern Canada on a fishing trip.

Arthur Schulte and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids visited relatives in Chelsea on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gay of Washington D.C. are spending this week at the home of their sister, Jessie Everett.

100 years ago

**Thursday, July 11, 1901—** A.J. Sawyer Jr. of Ann Arbor has purchased the Schanks' cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Thomas Speer has had a new cement walk laid in front of his residence on Orchard Street.

Will Schatz has improved the interior of his barber-shop by replacing his old chairs with two new hydraulic chairs of the latest pedestal style, purchased in Chicago. All customers who want to rest easily while getting a first-class shave or hair cut should drop into one of his new chairs at he corner barber shop.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dr. Teresa Paida, a chiropractor who has been practicing in southwest Michigan for 15 years, has relocated to the area. She is a graduate of Life Chiropractic College.

Paida specializes in nerve-related problems involving motor functions, sensory problems and visceral problems. She makes house calls and sees

patients at her office in Jackson, located at 3146 Francis St. She can be reached at 1-517-304-8700.

Dr. Peter Miller, a chiropractor, has joined the Center for Well Being, 3151 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Miller has a bachelor's degree in human biology and a bachelor's in kinesiology, the study of

human movement. He completed his education at Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis.

Miller can be reached at 426-4140.

### Niehaus earns degree from MSU

Kimberley Niehaus, a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School, received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, with a major in finance.

Niehaus, who lives in East Lansing, is the daughter of Bill and Cheryl Niehaus of Chelsea.

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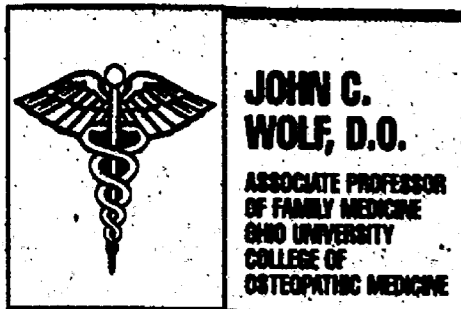
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# Wreck may have caused arthritis



**JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.**  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF FAMILY MEDICINE  
OHIO UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF  
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

## FAMILY MEDICINE

**Question:** I was in a car accident several months ago and received a neck and shoulder injury that was diagnosed as a cervical strain. I've recently moved and consequently have seen a new doctor about my continuing neck pain. New X-rays and an MRI show that I have degenerative disc disease and arthritis in the same area of my neck that was injured in the accident.

I think the wreck caused these problems because the X-rays taken at the time of my injury were normal. The insurance company says that these are pre-existing conditions and, consequently, are not related to the accident. Do you think that the wreck caused my problems?

**Answer:** First, I need to explain a bit about the conditions you now have — degenerated arthritis of the neck (cervical spine in doctor language) and degenerative disc disease. I'll deal with arthritis first.

Arthritis is the general term used to describe inflammation and degeneration of a joint or joints. There are several types of arthritis, with osteoarthritis being the most common one.

The frequency of this disorder increases with age so that almost everyone has at least one joint with it by age 65.

The joint damage in osteoarthritis begins in the cartilage that covers the surface of the bones. The cartilage becomes rougher, develops cracks and causes the squeaks and click with movement that most of us older than 40 notice from time to time.

The degree of pain and inflammation in the arthritic joint may be mild or it can be so substantial that replacement with an artificial joint is necessary.

Osteoarthritis is classified into two categories: primary and secondary. Primary osteoarthritis has no specific individual cause. This is commonly thought of as resulting from wear and tear strain on joints. This often produces arthritis in the hips, spine or in the fingers.

Secondary osteoarthritis occurs because of a specific cause such as disease or injury. Your initial X-rays were normal, and now, eight months later, they show arthritis at the part of your neck that was injured. This certainly is suggestive of secondary arthritis caused by the wreck.

Now for the second component of your neck pain: the degenerative disc disease. As I'm sure you know, the vertebrae that form the spine are separated by cushioning and supportive structures called the intervertebral discs. These important parts can wear out. When this occurs, the disc bulges. When these changes are seen on X-ray, CT scan or MRI, it is called degenerative disc disease, which is the condition you have.

Degenerative disc disease in much like osteoarthritis in that

both occur in a large percentage of individuals, and many with these abnormalities do not have significant pain or disability because of them. In some, however, the abnormality is the source of misery.

In your situation it is difficult to say with certainty that your arthritis and degenerative disc disease is the consequence of your car wreck eight months ago.

Insurance companies exist to make money for their shareholders. They do this by charging premiums that bring in more money than the sum of their administrative costs and payments for claims.

Obviously, they can be more successful by diligently avoiding payment of questionable (from their perspective) claims. Since degenerative disc disease and degenerative joint disease are common disorders, they look at your claim as being questionable.

I'd suggest that you have your doctor write a letter supporting your claim that the accident caused your condition. You may find that the insurance company still refuses to pay.

Don't despair, this is a legal matter of their failure to meet their obligations. Talk to a lawyer. He or she can help you accurately assess your chances of getting a reasonable settlement.

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, OH 45701.



## Japanese Kites

Pupils in the third-grade class jointly taught by teachers Crystal Heydlauff and Karen Henry at North Creek Elementary School enjoyed a celebration of Japanese culture at the close of the school year. Marissa Elwart (left), Melanie Burchett, Erik Langen, Eric Gabbard and Jason Doyle display their Japanese handiwork.

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Please enclose check for \$7.00 photo processing fee. Photos should be no larger than 5x7. Photos will not be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed with entry. Please write pet and owner's name on back of photo. Checks can be made out to Heritage Newspapers.

Yes, I want my pet to be remembered on the "Pet Memorial" page to be featured in "Pet Appeal."

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# Physician warns of sun damage

It's not just sun-worshippers basking on beaches and in backyards who should heed warnings about the damage the sun can cause.

Physicians at the University of Michigan Health System say everyone should beware. Any amount of unprotected sun exposure — for example, the walk from the car to the grocery store entrance — can contribute to genetic changes in the skin and lead to premature aging, brown spots, wrinkles, sagging skin and skin cancer.

"The sun damages the skin every single time it hits the skin," said Dr. John Voorhees, chairman of the department of dermatology at U-M Medical School. "It's simply a matter of degree. So, a tiny bit of sun gives you a tiny bit of damage, and a little more gives you a little more damage and the problem is that it accumulates over time, causing the damage to be permanent."

The "healthy" tan that many people long for is anything but healthy. In fact, Voorhees says that a tan is the skin's way of saying that it's been damaged and the darkening is the skin's way of providing its own sunscreen to block out further rays.

Although a tan does provide a small amount of sun protection — that amount of protection is inadequate to prevent serious sun damage.

Many people think that if they do not get a sunburn, that they're home-free.

"That's not the case at all," Voorhees said. "A sunburn is simply an indication of very gross, bad damage."

Sun protection is even more important for children.

"It is believed by many that melanoma, which is the worst form of skin cancer, is caused by exposure to sunlight when you're very young," Voorhees said.

Many believe that freckles just appear in children naturally. But in fact, Voorhees said, the majority of freckles, if not all, are sure signs of sun damage. "When you see that occurring in a child, of course, it's too late for those spots, but certainly that person needs tremendous sun protection."

Sun exposure causes damage to the genes in the skin, Voorhees said. And although the body has a mechanism that repairs the vast majority of the damage that occurs, it's not a perfect fix and some of the damage always remains. A scar, called a solar scar, is left behind.

"You can't see these either in a microscope or with the naked eye," Voorhees said. "But, after exposure, after exposure, after exposure — maybe 100, 200, 500 exposures — these invisible scars are in the skin coalesce and can

become a scar that you can see. That causes a wrinkle, or sagging skin, and essentially, you look old before your time because you have accelerated the aging process in your skin."

One or two damaging events are not enough to give someone skin cancer. But researchers have found that as the skin is subjected to more and more damaging events, the genes in the skin are mutated permanently.

"And if you hit the right gene with the sun, you can end up with skin cancer," Voorhees said. "And skin cancer is the most common cancer in humans by a large margin."

Voorhees explains that the sun has some benefit. It helps to form Vitamin D that promotes the absorption of calcium and strong bones.

"One of the best protections is staying out of the sun during the peak brightness of sun from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.," he said. "The second key item is when you're outside at any time, that you stay in the shade. And the third thing is to wear protective clothing; a large hat and long-sleeved shirts."

He emphasized that, "If you cannot avoid the sun or wear protective clothing, then use sunscreen as a fallback. This is the opposite of what most people do. They use sunscreen first and then, if somehow they feel too hot or the sun appears too

bright, they will go under a tree for a period of time or put on a hat. That is not the way it should be done."

Sunscreens are not as effective as most people would believe, Voorhees said. The standardized tests used to determine SPF often use a larger amount of sunscreen than anyone would use when applying it to themselves.

"The problem is, that it's been shown by experimentation and by actual study that the average person puts on their skin somewhere around one-third to one-quarter the amount that is necessary to give them the SPF factor on the bottle," he said. "So, if you purchase a bottle of sunscreen that has an SPF of 40 and you put on one-quarter of the amount that it was tested under, you will be getting an SPF of 10 on your skin."

Voorhees recommends that people look for sunscreens that are broad-spectrum, blocking out both UVA and UVB. But, people should read the fine print, too.

"Be sure that what you're about to buy contains either Parsal 1789 or avobenzone," he said. "Those two terms describe the very same chemical. As long as you have one of those along with an SPF of 30 or greater, that's the best that you can do — and apply it liberally."



**Yummy!** Second-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School enjoyed lunch and activities outside before the start of summer vacation. Michelle Brouwer enjoys the sun and a slice of watermelon.

## Rogers takes nominations

Students or high school graduates living in the 8th Congressional District who want to attend a military academy may seek a nomination through U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers.

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cer and the son and brother of military veterans, I know that there are few careers as demanding and the same time rewarding," Rogers said.

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## Guide to Chelsea Area Schools

Although Chelsea School District has been a magnet for growth in recent years, Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett does not anticipate an increase in the student population this fall because of an expected decline in the number of kindergartners.

Current enrollment figures show a student population of 2,919, with the highest number of students in the ninth grade. There are more than 1,000 at the high school.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and longtime residents, The Chelsea Standard, in cooperation with the Chelsea School District, will produce the annual Chelsea Area School Directory, which will feature information about school buildings, school officials, schedules, community education programs, clubs and staff. It also will include staff telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children. It will be distributed as part of the newspaper and will be available to families eyeing Chelsea as a possible hometown.

The Chelsea Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. So, take advantage of this opportunity to let the residents in the school district know what you offer and reserve your space today. More than 5000 copies will be distributed on October 4.

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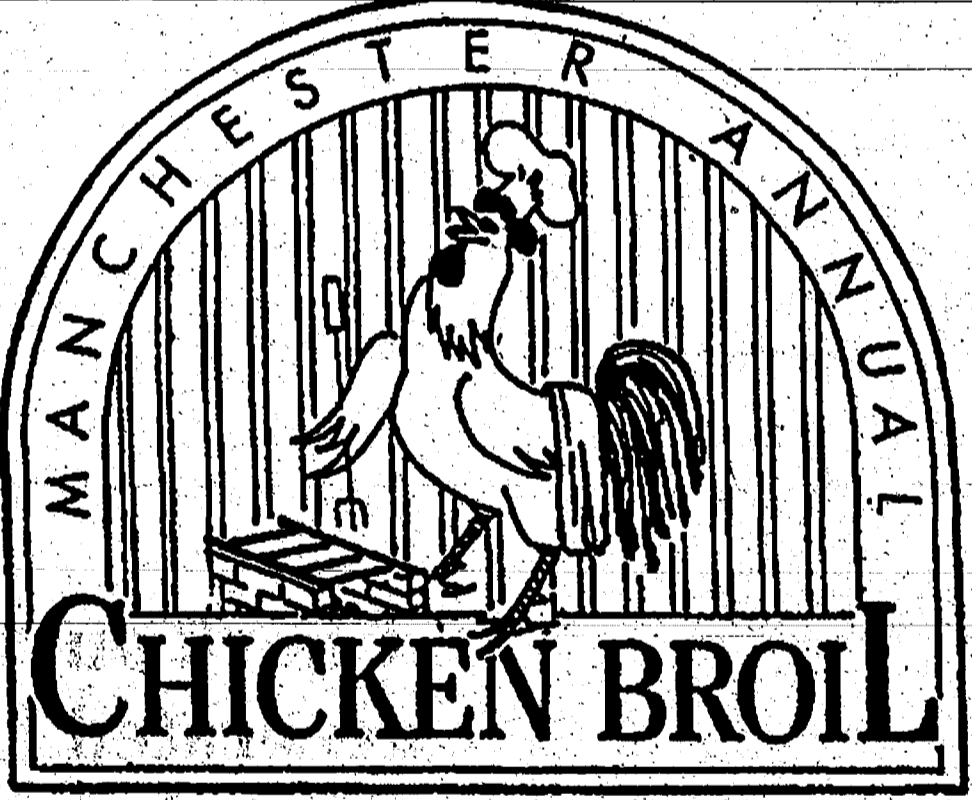
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We're open till 8 p.m.  
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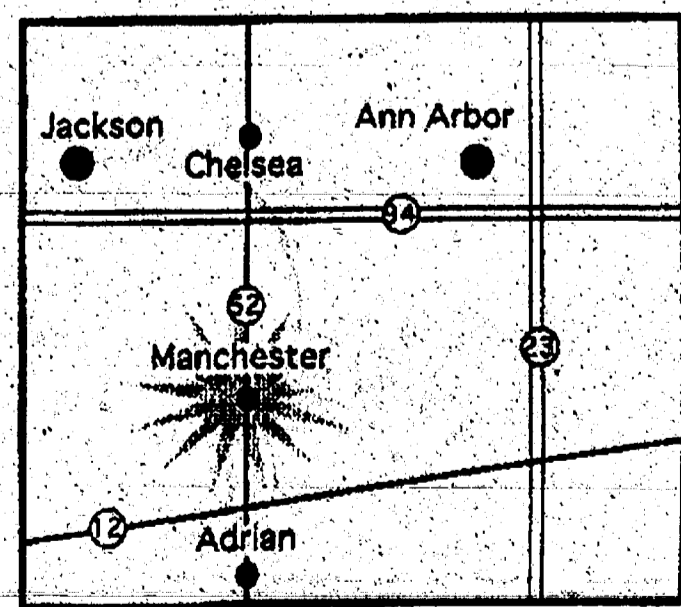
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**Thursday  
July 19**

**Manchester's Countryfest**  
Saturday, July 21  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

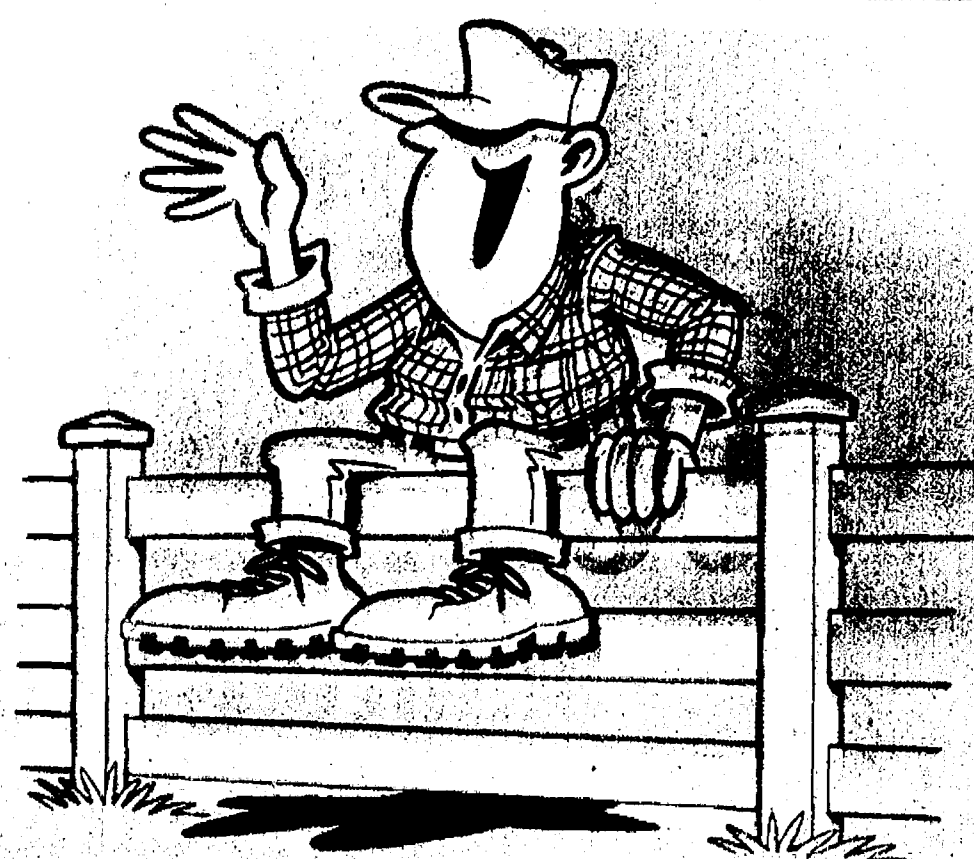
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For info. call 734-428-9640 or 428-1122



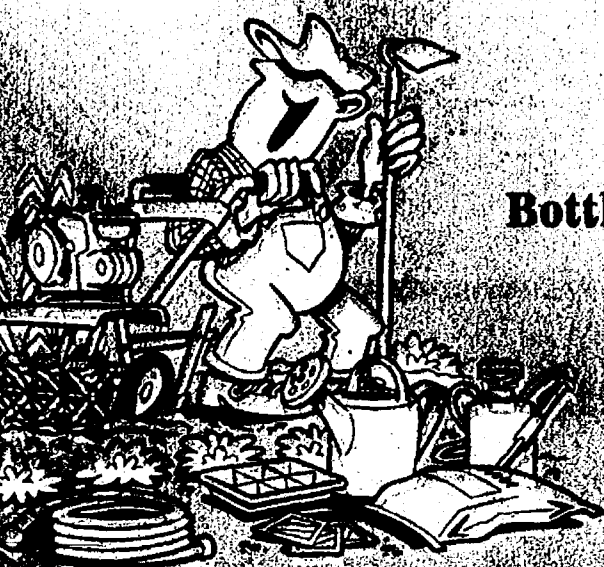
**Most events are held on Adrian Street**

- 9 a.m. Petting Farm
- 10 a.m. Antique appraisal on steps of the Old Mill
- 11 a.m. Old-fashioned Cake Walk for all ages, \$2, dozens of cakes donated by various local bakers.
- 12 Noon Colors the Clown
- 12:30 p.m. Tractor Rides
- 1:30 p.m. Tractor Rides at Chi-Bro Park
- 2 p.m. Moonwalk hosted by the Manchester cheerleaders
- 3 p.m. Junior High Band "Tantrum" performs on Adrian Street
- 4 p.m. Ducky Race on Raisin River, \$3 each, sign up at local businesses



**ALL DAY Sidewalk Sales**

- Farmer's Market, vegetable and plant sale
- Bottle drive, Kids games (sack races, penny scramble and more) hosted by the Manchester cheerleaders
- Moonwalk down at the Manchester Floors
- Kiwanis Food Wagon on Adrian Street
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 Saturday, July 21, from 9-6

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 Moonwalk All Day  
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# 'Cook & Tell' provides recipes

By Pat Andrews  
Heritage Newspapers

Many of us get our best recipes in just this way — over the backyard fence talking to a neighbor or at a community event.

Karyl Bannister, a cookbook author, who knows that the public will always have a fondness for what she calls "honest recipes for real people."

Her new book published by Houghton Mifflin Co. is titled "Cook & Tell" and contains "folksy, not fancy" recipes from her own repertoire and from far-flung kitchens of her loyal readers who have been sending her favorite dishes and opinion for more than 20 years.

The result is something like a giant national recipe swap over a friendly cup of coffee.

Some of the recipes in the book were developed from the backs of boxes, others from treasured newspaper clippings or unforgettable restaurant meals; with or without the help of the chef.

Bannister dismisses the statement often heard that America doesn't cook anymore.

Her Maine kitchen is "Foodie Command Central" and from it she talks to subscribers to her newsletter and answers mail from people who have urgent reports of a sensational chocolate dessert or a Caesar salad to die for.

Her finger is certainly on the pulse of the American public, not to mention palates.

Bannister doesn't just take a recipe and cook. She fiddles with it and makes it again and again before she is satisfied.

A good example is pepper-crusted filet mignon. One newsletter subscriber boasts of having made it 50 times and changed it a bit each time.

Some recipes are from church suppers, like Golden Carrot Soup, while others are more rapid transit, weekday suppers, like Pantry Pasta.

Bannister doesn't hesitate to include recipes in the book that lean on convenience foods. "Roman Pie," she said, is a meal no kid would turn down and uses Velveeta and potato chips in the preparation.

This is a book where you can find a pastor who makes a great

blueberry pie, a single mom who shares shortcuts to feeding five children and prized secrets from every imaginable source.

Bannister is one of those individuals who are able to locate recipes from family reunions, old recipe files and even Bisquick boxes.

Many of the recipes in the book have been reconstructed from the memory of a dish savored in a restaurant or clipped from the food section of a newspaper.

They have been handed down from an "Aunt Mary" or a "Grandma Smith."

The colorful, easy to follow cookbook, also features summer specialties from the Maine coast where the author lives in a restored farmhouse in Love's Cove with her husband, Bob.

Be ready to try Ooh-La-La Lobster Rolls, Auntie's No Soak, Cold-Water, White Sugar Baked Beans, and Joanie B.'s Blueberry Muffins.

As one reviewer put it, "Cook & Tell" fills the gap between Grandma's baking and a two-week vacation at the Cordon Bleu."

The book made its debut last week in hardcover and sells for \$23.

Now, for my favorite recipes:

### Bacon-Wrapped Stuffed Chicken Breasts with Simplest Chicken Gravy

Chicken tastes just like chicken, no matter what you do, but this one, served hot, in a pool or gravy, or sliced cold, is one splendid meal.

6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
12 pitted prunes  
9 bacon slices, halved lengthwise  
Gravy (recipe to follow)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and put the chicken breasts on a cutting board, and lay a piece of wax paper over each one. Pound each chicken breast gently with a wooden mallet or the bottom of a heavy pan to flatten slightly.

Sprinkle the chicken all over with salt and pepper to taste,

then spread one side of each piece with mustard. Place two prunes in the center of the mustard-coated side and roll it into a tidy mound, covering one prune first, then rolling some more until the second prune is tucked in.

Lay 3 half-slices of bacon on the cutting board and place a chicken bundle on top, seam side down. Pull the bacon strips a bit to stretch them out. Crisscross them over the top of the chicken bundle and secure the whole words with a toothpick.

Repeat the steps for the remaining chicken breasts. Place the stuffed chicken breasts in a shallow baking pan and bake for about 35 minutes, longer for more well done bacon. Remove the toothpicks and serve with gravy.

### Gravy

1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1 cup homemade chicken stock or canned chicken broth (a bouillon cube and a cup of water will do)  
½ lemon  
Salt optional

Melt the butter with the oil in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add the flour and stir for 1 minute. Add the stock or broth and stir until the gravy boils and thickens. Give it a brief squeeze of lemon. Season to taste with salt, if necessary.

### Barbecue Sauce

No, no, it's never too cold to grill and why buy the manufactured sauce?

2 cups ketchup  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
3 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg or more to taste  
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt (Lawry's lemon-dill, or your own favorite)

Combine the ingredients in a medium bowl, cover, and heat in the microwave until warm. Stir and serve. Makes a little over 2 cups.

# Michigan FROM THE HEART

sends a great big  
**THANK YOU**  
to everyone who helped make our fifth annual  
**Golf Classic** such a great success

Over \$45,000 was raised to help enrich the daily lives of patients at Mott's Children's Hospital by facilitating weekly visits by University of Michigan student athletes. These "elite" visitors autograph hats, pose in photos with the children, and boost many young spirits during these visits. Student athletes benefit from knowing that they are making a mark not only in the sporting arena, but also in our community and in the lives of these sick children.

Thanks to the many current and former Michigan athletes who volunteered to make this outing special including -

- |              |                 |                |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Brian Griese | Michael Taylor  | Josh Blackburn |
| Marty Turco  | Mark Campbell   | Jay Vancik     |
| Jamie Morris | Dugan Fife      | Kevin O'Malley |
| Tom Malchow  | Dave Huntzicker |                |

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AND TO ALL OF THE VOLUNTEERS  
(and anyone whose name we missed)

AND THE REAL STARS -  
**THE KIDS FROM MOTT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**

## Students earn WMU degrees

Several Chelsea students recently received music scholarships for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for this year's summer study program from Marshall's Music Co. of Lansing.

The scholarships are based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

Each scholarship is in the amount of \$397.50.

Students participated in concentrated sectional and large group studies, along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state, and have the opportunity to play

under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Four Beach Middle School students won scholarships. They are cornet player Abram Booth, son of Lynn and Dave Booth; tuba player Zach Standefer, son of Russ and Cynthia Standefer; cello player Alice Butcher; and bass player Kelly Butcher, the daughter of Craig and Terry Butcher.

Chelsea High School student Morgan Seitz, a violinist and the daughter of Randall and Dawn Seitz, was also awarded a scholarship.

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Honey Creek Schools is now accepting 6th and 7th grade students for the 2001-2002 school year. The new curriculum is to include academic service-learning as an integral part of its academic instruction.

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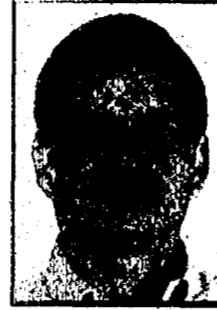
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# Book provides intriguing look at residential design



**RICHARD MORSE**

## KNOW YOUR HOME

I recently read a book, titled "The Not So Big House," written by Minneapolis architect Sarah Susanka. As an architect, I have read a lot of books on architecture, but most have been very boring. This book is an exception.

Susanka and her firm, Mulfinger, Susanka, Mahady & Partners, are very successful residential designers. Having designed homes for more than 15 years, Susanka has developed her own theories as to what makes a house a home. She uses this book to explain her ideas.

The book is illustrated with hundreds of photographs, most showing homes that were designed by Susanka's firm. They beautifully illustrate the ideas that she explains in the text. Though photographs are often inadequate in expressing the feel of three-dimensional spaces, these give the reader a good feel for the ideas the author is trying to express.

The premise of the book is that many of the houses we live in do not make us feel at home.

## Habitat for Humanity takes applications

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley has begun its 2001 application period.

Applications are available at the office at 3820 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. All applications must be completed and returned to the organization's office by July 31.

For more information, call 977-1550.

Many newer houses, which she refers to as "starter castles," are oversized, out of proportion and fundamentally different from today's typical lifestyle. How often does anyone really use a formal dining room, feel comfortable in an oversized, vaulted entryway, or spend much time in their gigantic master bathroom? Such spaces are designed to impress, not to welcome.

Susanka's position is that more emphasis (and money) should be spent on the details of a house, and less on unneeded square footage. She notes that we are often drawn to older homes that are rich in woodwork, built-in cabinetry, hand-crafted materials and intimate spaces. Her analogy: Is a Mercedes more valuable because of its size or because of its quality and details? Like an automobile, a large house does not mean more comfort or value.

Other points the author makes:

- Build to match your lifestyle. Do you really need a formal living room?
- Build with quality to last. It will pay off in the long run.

• Consider energy conservation.

• Create rooms that can accommodate multiple uses. The kitchen should be the heart of the house. Multiple eating areas are not often needed.

• Keep the number of bathrooms to a minimum; they are expensive to construct.

• Utilize design techniques to make a smaller home feel larger by architectural tricks, such as the manipulation of ceiling heights, lighting, diagonal views, window placement and by extending living spaces to the outside.

The book offers many other ideas and suggestions, and explains them in depth. I found it to be an intriguing look at residential design today. It is well thought out and presented.

Anyone interested in reading this book can find it in the Chelsea District Library.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or at [insidoutinspect@aol.com](mailto:insidoutinspect@aol.com).



## Camp Sarah Grindley

Select pupils from Bates Elementary School attended Camp Sarah Grindley in Gregory May 23 through 25. Teacher Candice Burns organizes the annual trip. This year, there were a dozen overnight campers who participated. Pupils who work with teachers Phyllis Wilkinson and Karen Connell, as well as pupils in teachers Brian King and Peter Smith's classrooms, attended one-day sessions. They fished, learned about colonial life, studied the pond and played indoor games, among other activities. Pictured above are Chris Rleker, Robert Richards, Huazhi Zhong, Adam Doletzky, Nathan Wheeler, Danielle Ruhlrig, Kelsey Unrath, Sean McLaughlin, Ryan Kovack, Matt McCormick, Michael Clutterback and Ryan Wikaryass with Burns. At right is Nathan Wheeler with former teacher MaryLynn Doletzky.



## Help available for cancer patients

The American Cancer Society, the nation's largest voluntary health organization, is launching another program to help cancer patients when they need it most.

Road to Recovery is a volunteer-based driving program that provides transportation to and from medical centers for cancer patients undergoing treatment.

Since the American Cancer Society was founded in 1913, it has been dedicated to helping people with their cancer needs. Today, as people are forced to deal with the burden of cancer treatment, the need for transportation assistance has grown and the American Cancer Society has established Road to Recovery to help eliminate the burdens.

"Sadly, patients every day are canceling and postponing their cancer treatment simply because they do not have a ride," said Jennifer Chwalik, area executive director of the American Cancer Society. "It is our job to help them get back on the road to recovery."

Right now, the American Cancer Society is recruiting

volunteers to help drive cancer patients to and from their treatment. All volunteers need is a reliable means of transportation and a few hours, either during the week or on the weekends.

In addition to helping patients who are undergoing treatment, Road to Recovery is

also available to help in the early detection of cancers. If transportation is needed for an annual mammogram, prostate checkup, or skin cancer screening, the American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program is available to help.

For more information, call 1-800-227-2345 or 1-248-557-5353.

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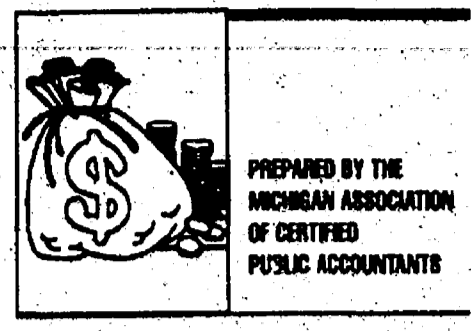
The Cycle of Hope can help you get the information about your risks and the symptoms of cancer and tips for fighting the disease. The race against cancer is tough, but you can break out of the cycle and become a Cancer Champion.

*Johnnie Miller*

**HOPE**

877-717-HOPE  
[www.cycleofhope.org](http://www.cycleofhope.org)

# Retirement within reach



## MONEY MANAGEMENT

Retiring minds want to know: What can baby boomers who haven't saved enough, or anything at all, do to prepare for retirement?

If you count yourself among the baby boomers who need to play catch up with their retirement savings, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following advice to get you started.

**Review the estimate of your projected Social Security benefits:** The Social Security Administration will mail individuals personal earnings and benefits at age 62, your full retirement age, and age 70. Reviewing this statement in detail can help baby boomers determine how much they may need to supplement Social Security income.

**Maximize retirement plan contributions:** One excellent way to save for retirement and defer taxes is to take maximum advantage of a retirement plan at work. A 401(k) allows you to invest money directly from your paycheck, before taxes.

**What's more, companies frequently match employees' contributions.** Money in qualified retirement accounts grows tax-free until it's withdrawn in retirement.

Self-employed individuals

can open a Keogh, SIMPLE, or SEP retirement plan.

**Don't invest too conservatively:** The biggest challenge is to invest aggressively enough to overcome a late start, without seriously putting your financial future in jeopardy.

For all but the baby boomers who are 10 years away from retirement, it's not too late to invest a substantial portion of retirement funds in stocks, as long as your portfolio is diversified.

Over a long term, stocks have historically outpaced other investments. As you get closer to retirement age, you should adjust the allocation of your assets.

**Don't get sidetracked:** Baby boomers are often torn between saving for retirement and putting money away for their children's college education. Experts say that you should make saving for retirement your priority.

If you don't have enough to cover tuition bills, your children can apply for financial aid or student loans. You won't have those options when you retire.

**Fund an IRA:** There have been so many changes to Individual Retirement Accounts that many people are confused about eligibility and tax implications. To set the record straight, everyone, even if covered by another retirement plan, can contribute to an IRA.

Your contribution may or may not be deductible. This depends on your income and whether you or your spouse is covered by another plan.

But even if your contribution is not deductible, the money invest in your IRA grows and compounds each year on a tax-

deferred basis. This tax break can significantly enhance the growth of your retirement fund.

**Get serious about spending less:** Track how you spend your money for a month. Then determine where you can make cuts and redirect your savings to your retirement nest egg. Better yet, arrange to have your bank transfer a fixed amount each month to a mutual fund. You often don't miss what you don't see.

**Prepare to work in retirement:** In a study conducted by the AARP, a full 80 percent of baby boomers surveyed said they plan to work at least part time in retirement. If necessary, take a course to update your skills or, if you're looking to do something different, focus on developing a hobby or interest that could provide you with self-employment income in retirement.

**Hold out for more:** When you work beyond your normal full retirement age and delay taking Social Security benefits, you earn a bonus for each year (until you reach 70) that you don't collect. When you eventually start taking your benefits, your monthly benefit will be higher based on the bonuses you have earned.

And in many cases, the extra years of employment mean the wage base on which your benefit is calculated will go up as well, resulting in an even higher monthly benefit.

**Take it one step at a time:** Don't be overwhelmed by the amount you may need to save. Instead, CPAs say you should focus on cutting expenses and diverting your savings to retirement savings. For most baby boomers, a comfortable retirement is within reach.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

### Arrow of Light Awards

A group of Webelo Scouts from Pack 448 recently earned the Arrow of Light Award. The award is the only Cub Scout award that is carried into the Boy Scouts. Pictured in the front row are Danny Goldberg, Joel Snyder, Kevin Novak and John Germain. In the back row are parents David Goldberg, Kim and Al Novak, and Ina and John Germain.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

### Wylie Winners

A group of pupils from the Wylie Middle School Student Council was recently awarded prizes for their efforts in raising money for earthquake victims in India. The group held a raffle, raising more than \$500. Pictured in the front row are Keane Walter (left), Kim Wiesner and Connor Dainig. In the back row are Dillon Krug, Maris McAuliffe, Victor Krug and Diana Leadley. Allysa Waltz is not pictured.

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**SCHOOL 2001-2002 Directory**  
**GUIDE TO MANCHESTER AREA SCHOOLS**  
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 10  
Published September 20  
When families look to relocate, among the first places they look is at the reputation of the community's school district.  
The turn of the century is an exciting time for the Manchester district as plans move forward for a bond issue to expand and renovate its current facilities and build a new high school, in response to rapid growth throughout the Manchester area. A long-range planning committee has been formed and has made great strides in assessing the existing facilities and the needs for the future.  
To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, the Manchester Enterprise is teaming up with Manchester Community Schools to produce the first annual Manchester Community Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs and staff as well as the latest reports on the community-wide planning process and a look back at the district from former teachers and students.  
This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and also will be distributed to families eyeing Manchester as a possible home town. This directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer. Reserve your space today!  
Over 2500 copies will be published September 20.  
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Heritage Newspapers-Western Region

**2001 Regional Fall Sports Supplement**  
This year, spring sports will be covered in a special supplement that will combine previews of sports in all five school districts: Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, and Saline. Included will be schedules of match ups and games, as well as league standings in individual sports and prediction on how the schools are likely to fare at fall contests in the Western Region.  
Published: August 23 Deadline: July 31  
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# Task force helping police understand mental illness

Police officers are often called when a mental health crisis occurs. The encounter can often lead to the person being taken to jail, instead of receiving mental health treatment or services.

As a result, the Crisis Relief Task Force has been formed. It is a collaboration of Community Mental Health, the Shelter Association, the Ann Arbor Police Department, the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, NAMI, Fresh Start Clubhouse and Mentality, to name a few.

The group has spent the past year discussing and designing a program that incorporates both the needs of the person in crisis as well as the needs of the police personnel.

The task force has developed a pilot version of a training program for the Ann Arbor Police Department. After the program has been evaluated, the group plans to create an ongoing, annual training program.

The task force meetings have been exploring alternative procedures for police intervention in a mental health-related incident, and the police involved will learn more about mental illness and recognize the issues they face.

The police officers will be trained to see the person in crisis as an individual and be given information that will help them identify symptoms of mental illness.

The short-term objective of the group is to train Ann Arbor

police in peaceful and effective interaction when there are mental health issues involved in the encounter.

The Eli Lilly Co. helped finance the two-day training, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Two dozen members of the Ann Arbor Police Department were involved.

They were given information about various aspects of mental illness, visited the shelters and psychiatric emergency services, met with family members and consumers of mental health services, and discussed methods of interaction.

Among the goals of the training course were to increase sensitivity and understanding of mental illness issues, recognize mental illness issues as

deserving of special needs and recognize common behaviors associated with mental illness.

Other goals included reducing the likelihood of physical confrontations, identifying options and resources available to resolve crises and building relationships with community groups involved in the program.

One of the long-term objectives of the task force is to expand on the collaborative efforts of the group and to continue to find ways to work together.

"We hope that this is only the beginning of an ongoing and long-term relationship with all of these community groups," said Lt. Khurum Sheikh,

spokesperson for the Ann Arbor Police Department and member of the task force.

"A valuable outcome of these ongoing meetings is the chance to hear what these various groups are doing in the community and to continue to cooperate to create a positive community spirit," he said.

## Students on dean's list

Jason Ganzhorn of Dexter has been named to the dean's list at Lake Superior State University for the spring semester.

He is in his senior year studying criminal justice.

Susan Kattula of Chelsea and Georgia Fisher of Dexter were both named to the dean's list at Alma College for outstanding performance during the winter term.

Kattula is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Fisher is a graduate of Dexter High School.

Adam Morse of Chelsea has been named to the dean's list of Cedarville University in Ohio for the 2001 winter quarter. Morse, the son of Dennis and Becky Morse of Chelsea, is a junior majoring in elementary education.

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TERMS: Cash or approved check. Not responsible for accidents or items after sale. No items removed until settled for. Word of sale takes precedence over all printed matter.

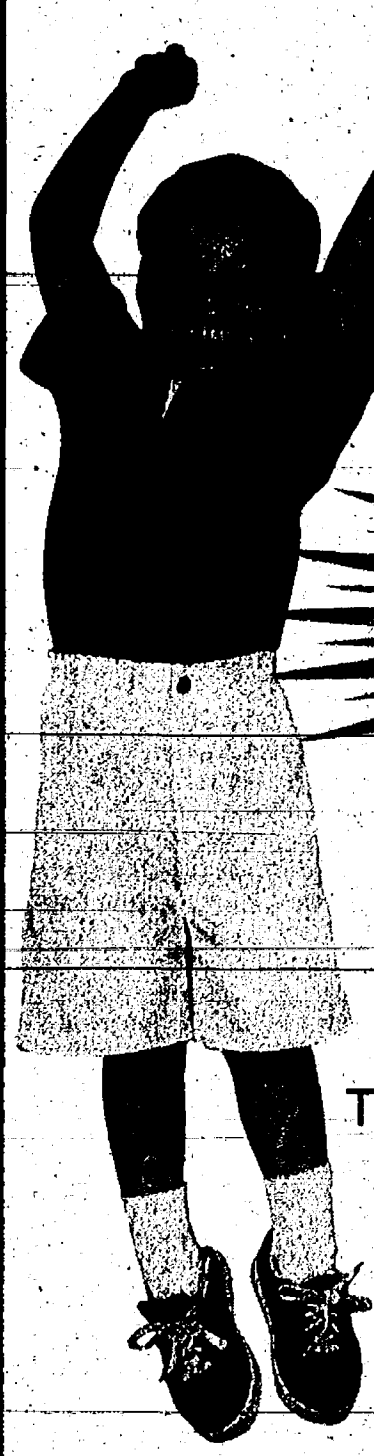
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