

The Chelsea Standard

75¢

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 3, 2002

28 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

CCDA director attends convention

Lima Township resident Ginger Sissom, director of the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, attended ARTworks, the annual American for the Arts convention, held June 8 through 10 in Nashville.

Sissom's attendance was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies.

Chelsea Fair seeks queen candidates

The Chelsea Community Fair Queen Committee is seeking candidates for the 2002 Fair Queen Pageant. Girls living in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts who will attend high school in the fall are eligible.

The 2002 fair queen, who will receive a \$500 college scholarship, will be crowned 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the fair. All candidates must have a sponsor, who will provide a float.

Deadline for entry is Friday. For information, call at 475-1711.

Car wash raises \$123 for sick children

The fourth annual "Give Kids the World" car wash, which was held June 1 at Holiday Inn Express in Chelsea, raised \$123.

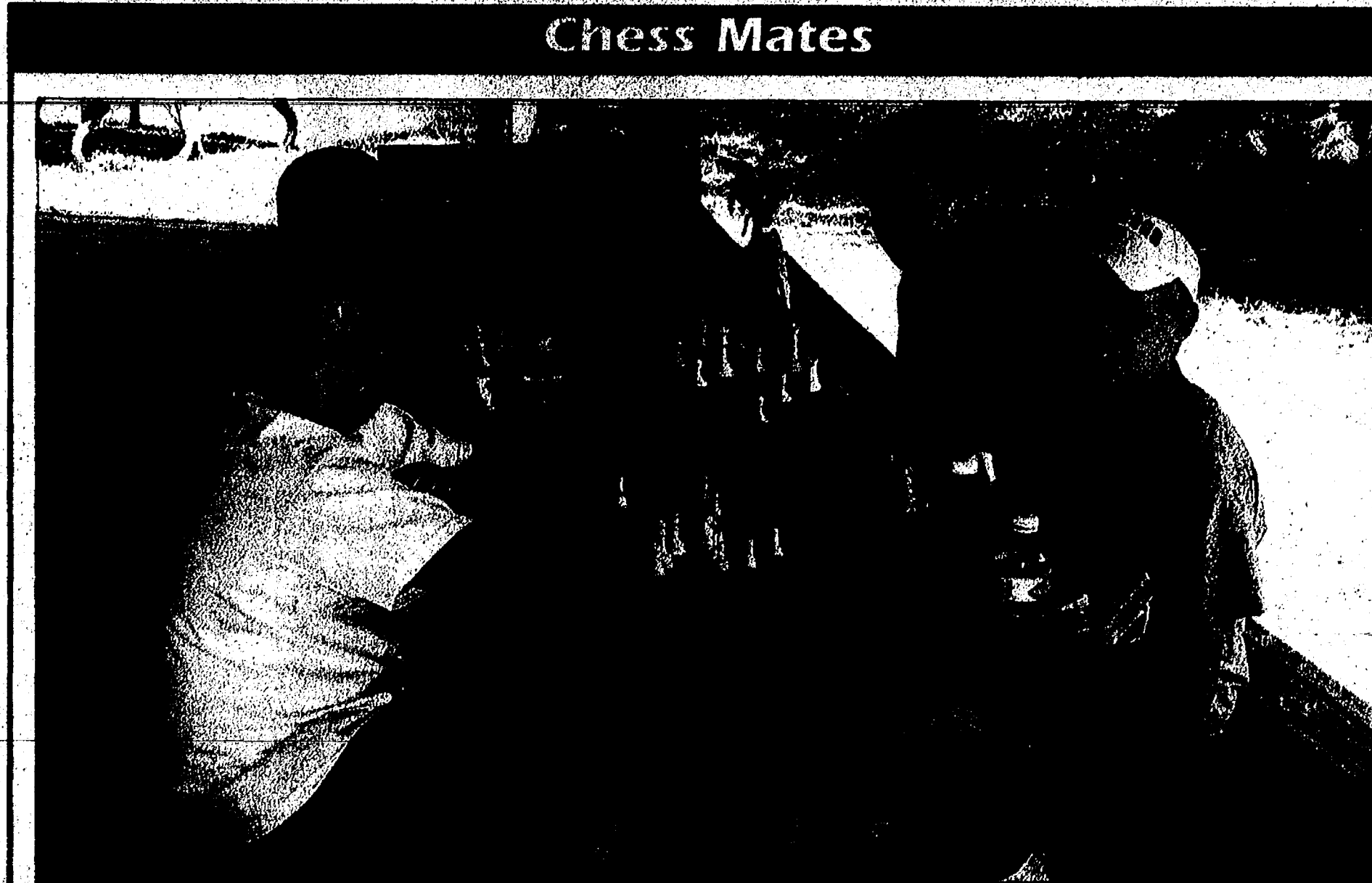
Car washes, held at 10 Holiday Inn Express locations in Michigan and Indiana, raised a total of \$1,840 for an organization that provides vacations in Orlando for terminally ill children and their families.

Emergency forms are available for parents

Chelsea school officials are urging parents whose children have life-threatening medical conditions to complete an emergency medical form at the schools so officials can help the family and doctor with implementing the child's medical plan.

Forms are available in each school and are provided at enrollment time each school year.

For more information call Corbett at 433-2208, Ext. 6081.



Up-and-coming grand masters Zack Munce (left), Dominic Conybeare, Alex Mote and James Brien beat the heat on June 22 by playing chess in Chelsea's Pierce Park. The friendly competition was organized by Lyndon Township resident Joe Weber, who teaches the game through Chelsea Community Education. Weber would like all chess enthusiasts to meet at the park 3 p.m. every Saturday. The last event attracted more than a dozen people of all ages.

Photo by Michael Rybka

School board approves pay raises

Administrators receive contract extensions.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board approved contract extensions and pay raises for its administrators June 24. Contracts were extended through June 30, 2004.

Iva Corbett, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel, received a 2 percent salary increase, from \$87,441 to \$89,189. Corbett joined the district in August 1997.

Ted Gardella succeeded Brian Kissman last summer as curriculum director with a salary of \$79,095. The position was later

changed and Gardella became executive director of secondary education and curriculum. His new salary is \$81,890.

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead, employed by the school district since November 1989, received a 2 percent raise. He now makes \$89,189, up from \$87,441.

Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Robin Raymond, who came to Chelsea in July 1995, received a 3.44 percent increase, raising his salary from \$73,754 to \$76,288. He is in charge of student services.

Shawn Lewis-Lakin, who joined Mead and Raymond last summer as an assistant principal, received a 3.46 percent

raise, from \$72,716 to \$75,229. He is in charge of instruction and also oversees the music curriculum.

The three elementary school principals also received raises. Lucy Stieber, principal at Pierce Lake Elementary School, and Sharon Whitmore, principal of North Creek Elementary School, each received 2 percent raises, increasing their salaries from \$76,874 to \$78,411. Stieber has been in Chelsea for 11 years and Whitmore joined the district in June 1996.

Lisa Nickel, principal at South Meadows Elementary School, started in Chelsea in August 1990. She received a 3.46 percent raise, from \$72,716 to

\$75,229. Athletic Director Wayne Welton, who has been with the school district since August 1978, saw his salary rise 2 percent, from \$73,235 to \$74,700. Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer and Director of Operations Ron Livengood fall within the same salary range.

Livengood has been on board since December 1995, while Rohrer is a 10-year veteran of the school district.

Region V Special Education Director Mary Koert, who came on board last summer after Hank DeYoung retired, received a 3.02 percent raise, from \$76,874 to \$79,192.

Board OKs plans for new library

Officials to ask voters for bond money.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Plans for a new library are taking shape. Now all that's needed is the money.

The Chelsea District Library Board approved conceptual plans June 25 that will allow the library to return to the McKune House and a new structure to be built behind it. The library is currently housed at the Washington Street Education Center.

Library officials plan to ask voters for a bond to build the structure. A few years ago, voters approved an operating millage but not a bond to build a new facility. An election date has not yet been set.

Theo Pappas of Fanning & Howey Associates presented the conceptual drawings at the library board's monthly meeting and received the board's full support.

Library officials said landscaping plans would depend on agreements between the Downtown Development Authority and the library board. The library board currently only has control over the "footprint property" that the new structure property" for the new structure.

Property next to the library will be used for the second building. The library plans to move the

existing house at 115 Orchard St. to 121 Orchard St. The library board purchased 121 Orchard St. two years ago as part of its expansion plans.

Plans call for a walkway just past First United Methodist Church. The path would come out on Main Street between the McKune House and Merkel Furniture & Carpet One.

The library grounds will be surrounded by a picket fence with a portico around the perimeter of the new building.

Plans call for the McKune House to be used strictly for meetings. Library patrons would enter the old building through a gate in front of the house. Because of an expected 12-foot disparity in elevation between the McKune House and the new building, architects plan to have a hydraulic lift installed to help library patrons transverse from the old structure to the new.

The main entrance to the library will be through the new structure, opposite from the McKune House front door. After stepping off the hydraulic lift, a visitor could choose to go to the children's area and story room to the right or to the administrative offices, circulation desk and staff room.

An adult media collection, fiction, nonfiction, local history collection, young adult section, study room and computer lab would be housed on the second floor.

The basement of the new structure will be used for monthly book sales and storage.



The Chelsea District Library Board approved conceptual drawings for renovations at McKune House. Currently, the library is housed at the Washington Street Education Center. The board hopes voters will approve a bond issue to expand the old facility.

Millage rate drops

Tax bills due in mid-September.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea residents won't have to dig quite as deep into their pockets for taxes this year.

Following a public hearing June 25, Chelsea Village Council approved the millage rates and an ad valorem tax for properties in the Downtown Development Authority's district.

The base millage rate is 12.8 mills per \$1,000 taxable value, down from last year's 13.4 mills.

Village Manager Jack Myers said Thursday that on a home with a market value of \$200,000 and a taxable value of \$100,000, the homeowner would pay \$1,280 this year.

About three-quarters of the tax, or 9.9 mills, goes to support the general operating fund and 0.2 mills is for bond retirement on the wastewater treatment plant. Last year, the rate for bond retirement was 0.7 mills.

Myers said the original bond retirement levy was 2.6 mills and was reduced to 0.7 mills last year because of a large fund balance that can only be used to reduce debt. The large fund balance is because of an increase in taxable values each year and also because of all the new construction in Chelsea, he said.

Residents will pay 1.6 mills for streets, 0.5 mills for bond retirement on the solid waste transfer station and 0.4 mills for solid waste tax.

Myers said there is an overall decrease from last year in taxation based on the difference between the Headlee rollback and the Truth-in-Taxation Act.

The 1.7-mill ad valorem tax is levied on eligible properties within the DDA's district.

According to the resolution, See RATE — Page 4-A

Fair queen to end reign in August

See Page 1-B

Class of '47 enjoys reunion

See Page 3-A

Sylvan Township man explores Celtic roots

See Page 1-B

Village foots bill for snafu

■ **MichCon won't take responsibility for gas line breaks, village says.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Local officials are concerned about two recent accidents that caused natural gas lines to break in the village.

The issue was raised at the June 25 Village Council meeting. Trustees said the gas leaks at Van Buren and Main streets, near Village Mobil gas station, are costing the village money.

A leak occurred June 4 when T.C.I. construction workers, replacing a water main on Main Street, accidentally caused the gas line to break. According to Village Manager Jack Myers, the 80-year-old gas line was unmarked.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said the fire depart-

ment was called six times, racking up more than 100 work hours at the site. Following the initial 4-inch gas line break, additional leaks were reported the next day and four subsequent times at the same location.

Employees at the Federal Screw plant and Mobil gas station, as well as residents in nearby homes, were evacuated. Gas levels were monitored, and Main Street traffic was blocked off and redirected while firefighters waited for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. crews to arrive.

The additional gas line break had initially gone undetected. When patching the old line failed to fix the gas leak, MichCon installed a new line. The procedure took about a week, Ellenwood said.

"Our job is to protect people and monitor hazardous condi-

tions," Ellenwood said. "Once those conditions become non-hazardous or MichCon tells us they will assume all responsibility, then we'll leave."

Myers said MichCon is not willing to bear the cost of the fire department's service, and since the line was unmarked, the construction company will not be held responsible, which leaves the village with the bill.

Ellenwood said that the fire department has been involved in litigation with MichCon over payment for fire services in the past. He believes the company is responsible for the new charges, as well.

At the meeting, Myers said there have been nine gas line breaks during the Main Street water main construction work. He said five lines were unmarked. The other breaks were early on in the project and were promptly fixed.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

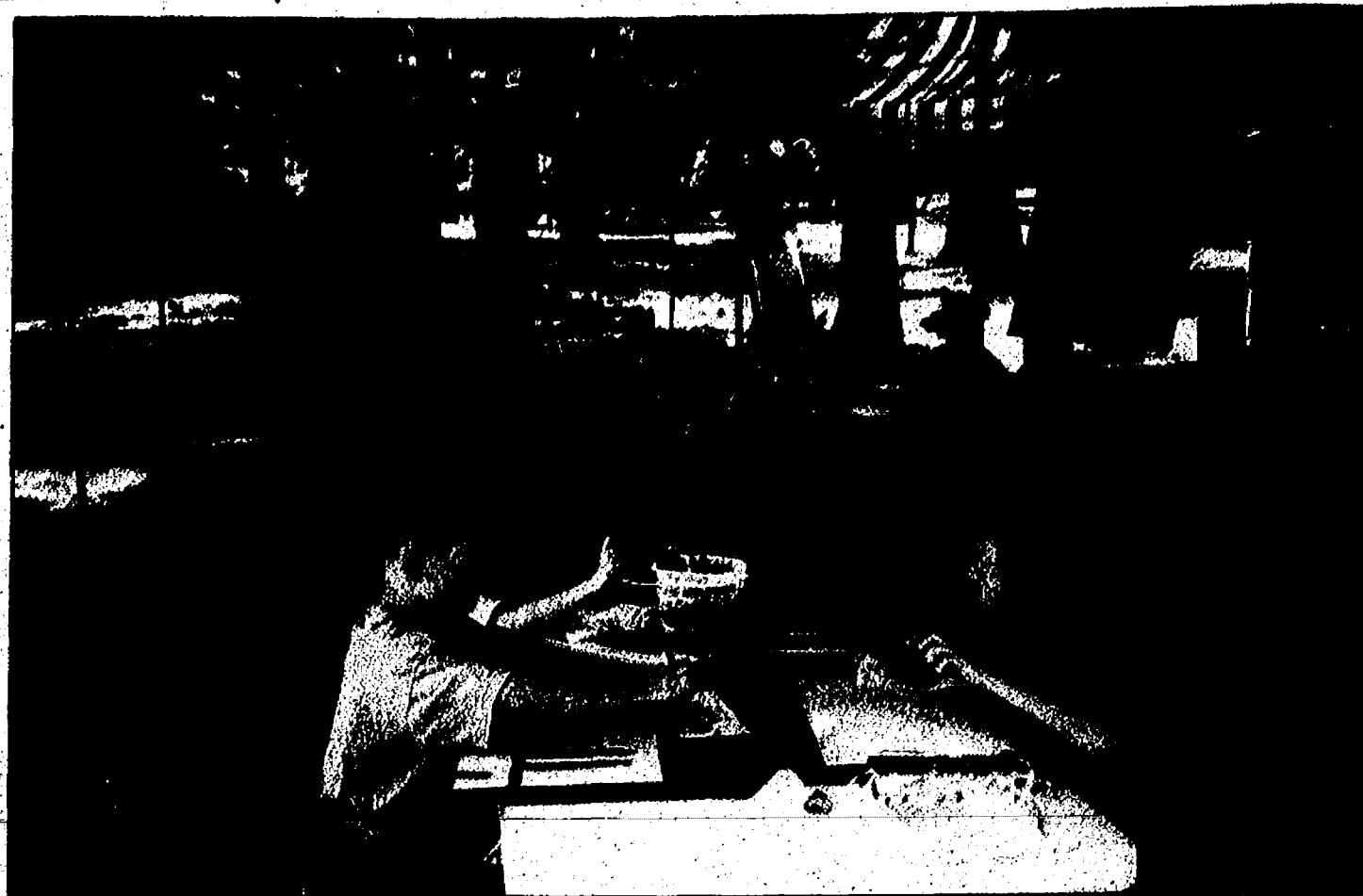


Photo by Rita Fischer

Artful Group

Le'Ann Asher (far left), an art teacher with the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, supervises children at the Family First Sunday event, held June 8 and 9 at Chelsea Community Hospital in conjunction with the Chelsea Painters Art Show. Pictured at the table are Brandon (left) and Jesse MacKellar, with Chelsea High School freshman Taryn Hammer, who was volunteering at the event.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in the June 20 edition of The Chelsea Standard should have said Chelsea Fire Capt. Keith O'Neill's sister, Kelly, is married to Doug Paul.

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 475-1371.

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Together again

Class of 1947 enjoys 55-year reunion celebration at Reddeman Farms

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The Chelsea High School class of 1947 — whose alumni helped build Chelsea into the thriving community it is today — celebrated its 55-year reunion June 19 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

Former classmates — who include Jack Winans of Winans Jewelry, Bob Daniels of Chelsea Lumber, George Palmer of Palmer Ford and attorney Jack Merkel — gathered to reminisce over old pictures and talk about days past. Laughter and smiles were shared along with good food and fond memories.

The reunion also included two former schoolteachers, one of whom was new to teaching the year the class graduated. Michelena DeRose said she was "thrilled to death" that she was able to come back and see all her students.

Former teacher Barbara Riemenschneider spent two years in front of Chelsea classes. "We knew that this class was a dynamic group," she said. "Many stayed in Chelsea and helped to start things in the community."

The class of '47 was composed of schoolchildren during the

war years, graduating two years after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Doug Hoppe, who said he remembered growing up during the war and the restrictions of food stamps, said the war made them a close-knit group.

"All us kids stuck together. It made us feel closer," Hoppe said. "The war brought us closer together; no one stood out over anyone else."

Bill Van Riper spent eight years at a country school and four years at the former Chelsea High School, located where the Schoolhouse Apartments now stand.

"Us farm kids hung together. We came in from the rural areas," Van Riper said. "I didn't even know what a basketball or a football was."

Before attending Chelsea schools, Van Riper attended "Pumpkin College Schoolhouse" on North Territorial and Island Lake Road. He said the little red schoolhouse — still standing today, overgrown with trees and bushes — got its name because it had the biggest pumpkins in the area — or was possibly named after "pumpkin head," a nickname the schoolchildren gave a teacher's boyfriend.

Van Riper, whose father lost the family farm during the Great Depression, and had to rent a farm from a local attorney, said family and friends stuck together in hard times.

"The people were so close back then that we just cut across lots from one road to the next road," Van Riper said. "If we had had to walk just the roads, it would have been six miles to get to school."

Van Riper, who has only missed one reunion in the 55 years since his graduation, said children made up such games as "duck on a rock," and another where they threw a ball over the school roof and ran to the other side to catch it.

Wintertime fun meant ice skating on the pond or making skis out of barrel staves.

Van Riper's former classmate Eldean Eisele said that members of the class of '47 have managed to maintain a close contact through the years.

"We always got along good and we were a friendly class," Eisele said. "It's always interesting to come to the class reunions."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.



Photo by Rita Fischer

The Chelsea High School class of 1947 enjoyed its 55-year reunion June 19 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. Pictured sitting in the front row are Duane Quilatt (left), Murray Merrill, Dorothy Ulrich Coger, and former teachers Barbara McMahon Riemenschneider and Michelena DeRose. In the second row are George Palmer (left), George Merkel, Jack Winans, Helen Hankerd, Loretta Lindauer Eder, Marjorie Ferguson Daniels and Clara Miller Ewald. In the back row are Bob Daniels (left), Paul Schaible, William Van Riper, Loren Munro, Robert Burton, Richard Kalmbach, Douglas Hoppe, Eldean Eisele, J. Vincent Burg, Jack Merkel and Ray Knickerbocker. Not pictured are Barbara Luick Stephenson and Doris Trinkle Pratt.

New developments on hold

■ Loose ends need to be tied up before village can grant approval.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council delayed action June 25 related to two new housing developments.

The council held off approving the dedication of a water system at Chelsea Fairways because of construction on Freer Road, concerns over gate wells and fire hydrants, and paperwork needed from developer Richard Lewiston.

The council also held off rezoning Heritage Pointe subdivision from agricultural to planned unit development because of complicated legal language in the rezoning agreement and a traffic study that officials may want earlier than planned.

Trustees will reconsider the proposal Aug. 27.

In other business, the Chelsea Village Council agreed to purchase three generators at a cost of \$435,000 over a five-year period. Caterpillar Financial Services Corp. will provide the financing.

The money will come from the village's capital contingency budget. The generators are needed for backup during power failures and for use during periods of peak power use to supply additional power for the village, officials said.

The council also adopted a resolution consenting to the

merger of AT&T Broadband and Comcast Corp. It also approved the acceptance agreement, which transfers control of the village's cable operator.

The new company will be called AT&T Comcast Corp. The village cable franchise was with Comcast Cablevision.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Hatch Stamping marks 50 years

Hatch Stamping in Chelsea will celebrate Monday its 50th anniversary of continuous operation by the Hatch family.

The celebration, which begins at noon with lunch, will include speeches from the owners, company executives, and state and local dignitaries who will recognize the company's accomplishments over the past 50 years.

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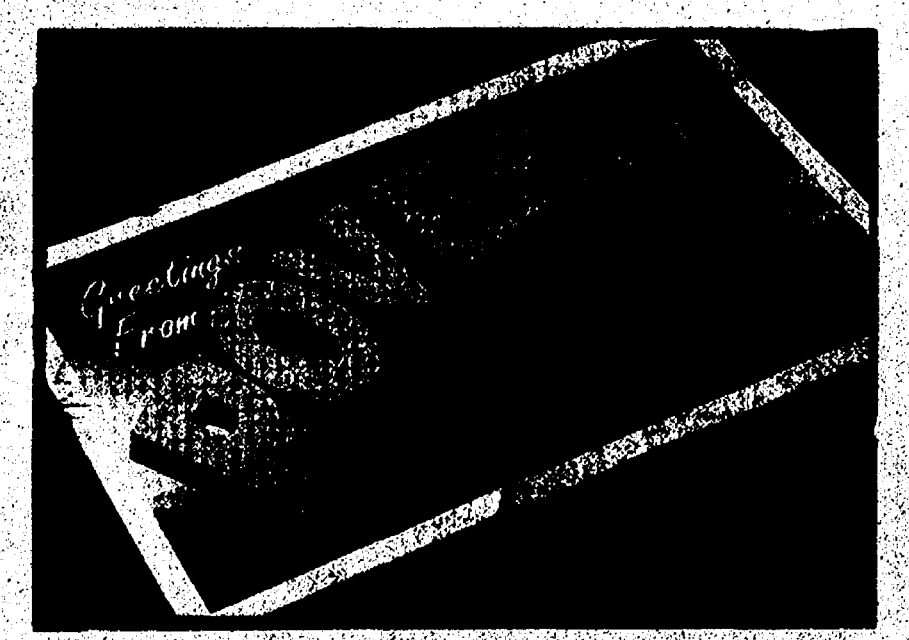
with Leonard K. Kitchin, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE

In nearly all matters, it is best when neighbors work out their differences directly and amicably. If, on the other hand, a problem gets to the point where it cannot be worked out with a neighbor, and the local government offers little help, the neighbor can be sued directly for money, and for a judge's order making the neighbor remedy the problem. If one sues just for money, the lawsuit may be handled by oneself in small claims court (to a limited, specified dollar amount). To get the neighbor ordered to do something, however, or to sue for a topic beyond the scope of small claims court, a lawyer should be hired and matters settled in a regular trial court. Life is difficult enough without having

to come home to neighbors who are unwilling to modify their behavior or provide compensation for injury or material loss. If you have made an attempt in good faith to come to a reasonable solution without success, the attorneys at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., can advise you as to your best course of action. To schedule a complimentary consultation, call 426-4695. We also handle cases involving family law, real estate, and equine litigation.

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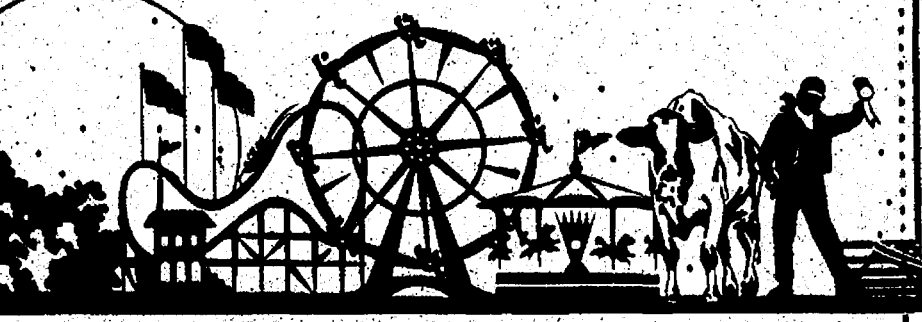
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CHELSEA CALENDER OF EVENTS

- July 26 & 27
Chelsea Summer Fest
- August 20-24
Chelsea Community Fair
- September 21
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Photos by Rita Fischer

Things That Go

On June 17, the Parents As Teachers group in Chelsea set up the "Things That Go" event, asking local companies to bring vehicles for the children to explore. Vehicles included snowmobiles, tractors, fire trucks, a stretch limousine, camper, ambulance and Jiffy Mix semi-tractor trailer. Above, Annie Nichol (left) and her brother, Tony, get behind the wheel of a tractor belonging to Tom Shanahan of Gregory. Below, Justin Hosey supervises his niece, Madeline Rosson, as she takes the wheel of a Jiffy Mix big rig.



RATE

Continued from Page 1-A

the Chelsea DDA is at a stage in its activities and development that these funds are necessary to carry out improvements in the downtown.

Tax bills were mailed to local residents this week, Myers said. They will be due in mid-September.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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Library board names new trustee

■ **Greg DeGraff to serve in board's at-large post.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

By a slim margin, the library board appointed Chelsea Village resident Greg DeGraff to an at-large trustee position.

The vote passed 3-2 at the board's monthly meeting June 25. DeGraff is president of the Friends of the Chelsea District Library.

An at-large member can be a representative from any participating municipality of the Chelsea Library District that does not already have two sitting board members. The library district is comprised of Chelsea Village and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships.

Because Board Treasurer John Gourlay and Trustee Jan Dohner live in Lima Township, Lima was ineligible to recommend an at-large selection.

DeGraff was chosen from a pool of three candidates that included Rod Gauvin of Sylvan Township and Lynn Meadows of Lyndon Township.

DeGraff won the votes of

Board President Kathy Sprawka, Vice President Nancy Paul and Dohner, while Gauvin received support from Secretary Nancy Schumann and Trustee Lynn Fox.

None of the candidates were at the meeting when the vote took place.

Sprawka said that DeGraff first impressed her after he was passed over for a board position earlier, yet became the president of the Friends group.

"That says a lot about his character," she said.

Schumann said that she saw a commitment to the community in all three of the finalists. She was given the responsibility of contacting the candidates, thanking them for their interest and explaining the mechanics of the vote.

Chelsea District Library Director Metta Lansdale said that there is nothing in the board's bylaws that says DeGraff would have to relinquish his position as the Friends' president.

The board also voted to create a part-time public relations and development coordinator posi-

tion. The responsibilities will include writing press releases, the library's newsletter, fliers, reports and formal documents, as well as seeking and applying for grant money.

"We want to digitalize our obituary file," Lansdale said. "I know there is grant money somewhere out there to do it. There's also grant money out there for bricks and mortar, but no one has the time to look into it."

Lansdale said the new position would free enough of her time to reduce the need for hiring a full-time consultant.

The position will pay \$11.87 to \$16.33 an hour, depending on experience.

The position was approved in an unusual procedural sequence. Initially, the board voted 5-0 for the request to be placed as an action item on next month's agenda. Then Paul asked board members to read the paperwork related to the request.

Initially, Paul expressed doubt as to whether the position was needed. She said that the technology librarian could handle the job. Then a vote was

taken to give Lansdale the go-ahead to hire someone. The request passed 4-1, with Paul dissenting.

Also last week, the board voted to nominate George and Kathryn Staffan as Chelsea's Citizens of the Year. The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has sent out nominating forms to various councils, boards and organizations seeking candidates. The deadline is July 15.

Lansdale said the Staffans have shown "tremendous support" for the library over the years and have done everything they could to carry on the legacy of George Staffan's ancestor, Catherine McKune, who donated the McKune House to the library.

Schumann said she was moved by the "selfless attitude" the Staffans showed in relocating from their home to accommodate a proposed library expansion on the McKune House site.

The Staffans agreed to have their house physically moved from its current location at 115 Orchard St. to the eastern neighboring lot.

"They didn't really want to move yet, but said they would be willing to do so if it benefited the community," Schumann said.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

Sacks secures research funding

In recognition of her outstanding potential, Albion College student Lillian Sacks of Chelsea will receive funding this summer to conduct original psychology research on quality of infant care by young mothers.

Sacks will devote 10 weeks this summer to the project thanks to a grant from the college's Foundation for Undergraduate Research, Scholarship

and Creative Activity.

FURSCA is part of Albion College's Vision for a Liberal Arts Education in the 21st Century initiative, and it provides for students to pursue dynamic research and original scholarship in collaboration with faculty.

This summer, 75 Albion College students are funded for projects in the sciences, human-

ities and arts, exploring everything from translation of 15th century Scottish poetry to gamma ray spectroscopy, composition of an original symphonic work and analysis of local water quality.

Sacks is a senior majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Andrew and Shari Sacks of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

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Actually, it probably makes very little difference to you whether I return this week, or next week, or ever, unless you're a personal friend of mine. Even if you're a member of Faith Lutheran Church, you should be at worship Sunday morning or Wednesday evening whether I'm there or some guest preacher is there.

If you are a family member who didn't come with us on vacation, however, you would have to be concerned. You don't want the house to look like a pig

pen when Mom and Dad walk in the door.

There is one world-wide event that you personally must be ready for: God "has set a day when He will judge the world with justice by the Man He has appointed" (Acts 17:31). Jesus is coming back. No one knows the day or the hour. And the house better be clean when He gets here.

The house of our life can be clean only by turning to Him in repentance and faith, by trusting in Him as our Savior. When that happens, a person is ready, and the day Jesus returns will be the most joyful day of our lives.

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Photos by Erin Anthony



Rhythmic Reading

Chelsea District Library kicked off its summer reading program June 22 with a drum and percussion workshop led by Phil Kaput, "The Rhythm Man." This year's theme is "Read A Summer Melody." Above, Kaput is flanked by Barak Howell (left) and Bourke Lodewyk. At left, Steve Worden and Deborah Worden get into the swing of things.

CATS to take route

■ State funding to help pay for service.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Transportation System will run bus service between Chelsea and Dexter this fall.

The announcement was made at the June 25 Chelsea Village Council meeting.

The local bus service will replace the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority's Chelsea-Dexter Express Route 210, which will discontinue at the end of August.

A CATS bus will provide twice-daily service, with two buses each morning and afternoon. Service times have not yet been established.

Village Council Trustee Janice Ortring said that she views the service as a significant addition to CATS, which for years has provided bus service for the handicapped, elderly and those

unable to drive in Chelsea.

Ortring said the move makes sense and will financially benefit CATS. State transit funding that went to AATA will be diverted to CATS, along with savings of \$9,000 paid to AATA as a service contract contribution. Additional money for CATS will be raised through fund-raising and grants.

Ortring and Trustee Dale Schumann have been working on the bus service proposal with CATS' Director Michaelene Pawlak.

The plan, however, has its critics. Trustee Charles Ritter said Route 210 carried an average of two passengers daily. He questioned the financial feasibility with so few customers.

Schumann and Ortring said that they would continue to devote time to answering questions about the proposed service and will launch a Web site to supply the public with information.

Sirens need repairs

■ Civil defense director discusses.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Tony Keezer, Chelsea's civil defense director, addressed the Village Council June 25 about the town's emergency management plans.

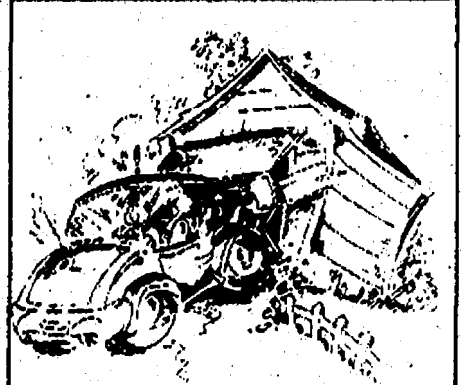
Keezer said that there have been problems with the emergency siren system and that two sirens need repairs.

Council trustees Dale Schumann and Cheri Albertson asked about coordination of the police, fire, hospital and other emergency services in the event of a

disaster, as well as coordination of services with the county.

Keezer assured the council that Chelsea is better prepared for emergencies than many other communities, and that highways, railroads, electrical and water systems are part of a general emergency protection plan.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.



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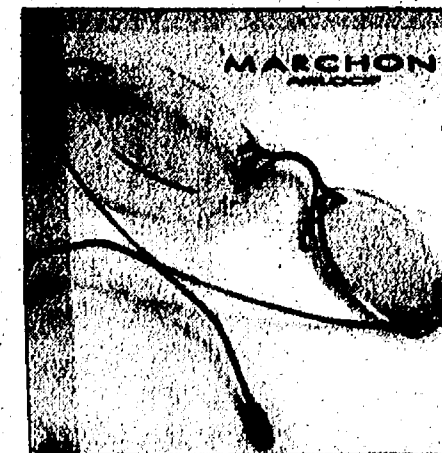
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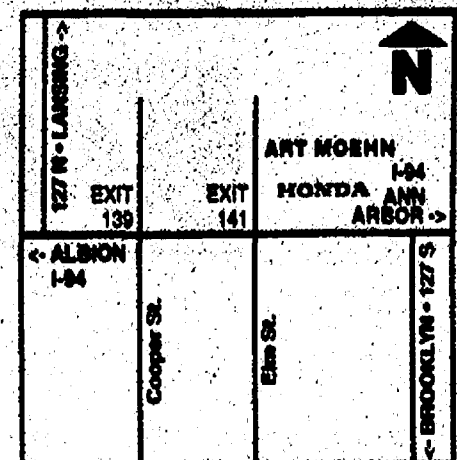
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Photos by Rita Fischer

Fore!

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce held its 16th annual golf outing fund-raiser June 11. A total of 176 golfers took to the links at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. Above, Jim Alford (left) watches Max Plank line up a putt while Kim and Peter Flintoft offer encouragement. At right, Tom Freeman (left) and Joseph Yekulis watch as Robert Tetens chips a shot onto the green.



Larder Wins Internship

Jill Larder of Chelsea, a student at Ferris State University, is interning with state Senate candidate Morris Langworthy Jr. this summer. Larder is a graduate of Chelsea High School, where she was on the Student Council, varsity softball team and honors band. Larder, 21, the daughter of Marlene and Thomas Larder of Chelsea, is a junior at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, where she is president of the Public Administration Student Association on campus and a national member of Phi Alpha Delta.

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Trustee against subdivision

■ **Albertson presents cost-benefit analysis.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Village Council Trustee Cheri Albertson has weighed the pros and cons of a proposed 352-home subdivision on Dexter-Chelsea Road and came up shorthanded.

She said the negatives at Heritage Pointe subdivision, formerly known as The Vineyards, outweigh any tax benefit

to the village.

Albertson presented her informal cost-benefit analysis to the council June 25. She acknowledged the benefits from additional tax revenue, but made a list of what the money would not buy for the community.

Albertson said increased revenue would not pay for a reduction in traffic congestion, traffic accidents or parking problems.

She said it would not pay for the elimination of pollution and noise caused by an increased

volume of traffic, or likely increase in crime.

Most of all, she said it would not make up for a loss in quality of small-town life.

Albertson also asked that the Planning Commission consider changing the village's C-5 commercial zoning to allow public parks.

Village Manager Jack Myers said that the current zoning does not permit park usage in commercial districts. A pocket park has been proposed near the Purple Rose Theatre on Park Street. The area is zoned commercial.

Village Zoning and Planning Administrator James Drolett suggested each category has its own compatibility problems that need to be dealt with separately.

Trustees decided to send the issue to the Planning Commission for a recommendation.

Board discusses student seminars

■ **Topics to address relationships.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Ted Gardella, executive director of curriculum in Chelsea schools, asked the Board of Education Monday to approve two seminars for the senior class.

Two seminars are slated for the senior class on Oct. 15 while underclassmen take educational tests. The board will make the final decision Monday.


The sessions have been planned by a team led by Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Shawn Lewis-Lakin.

The overall theme for the proposed seminars is "Making Healthy Choices" and will address stress management, depression and anxiety, dating violence, health issues and college information.

"Making Healthy Choices About Your Body" and "Making Healthy Choices About Your Relationships" have been picked by the planning team, Gardella said.

Gardella said the topic selec-

tion is consistent with a request from the Reproductive Health Advisory Committee to explore how reproductive health lessons might be extended beyond the current lessons in ninth grade.



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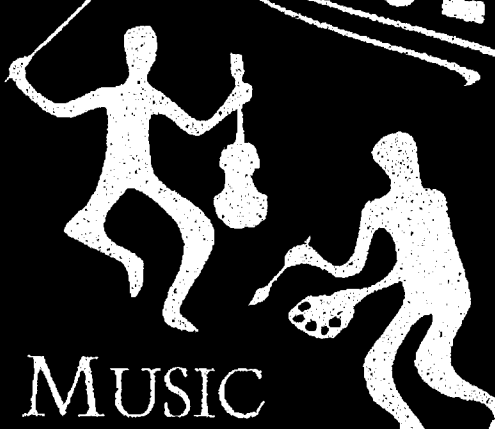
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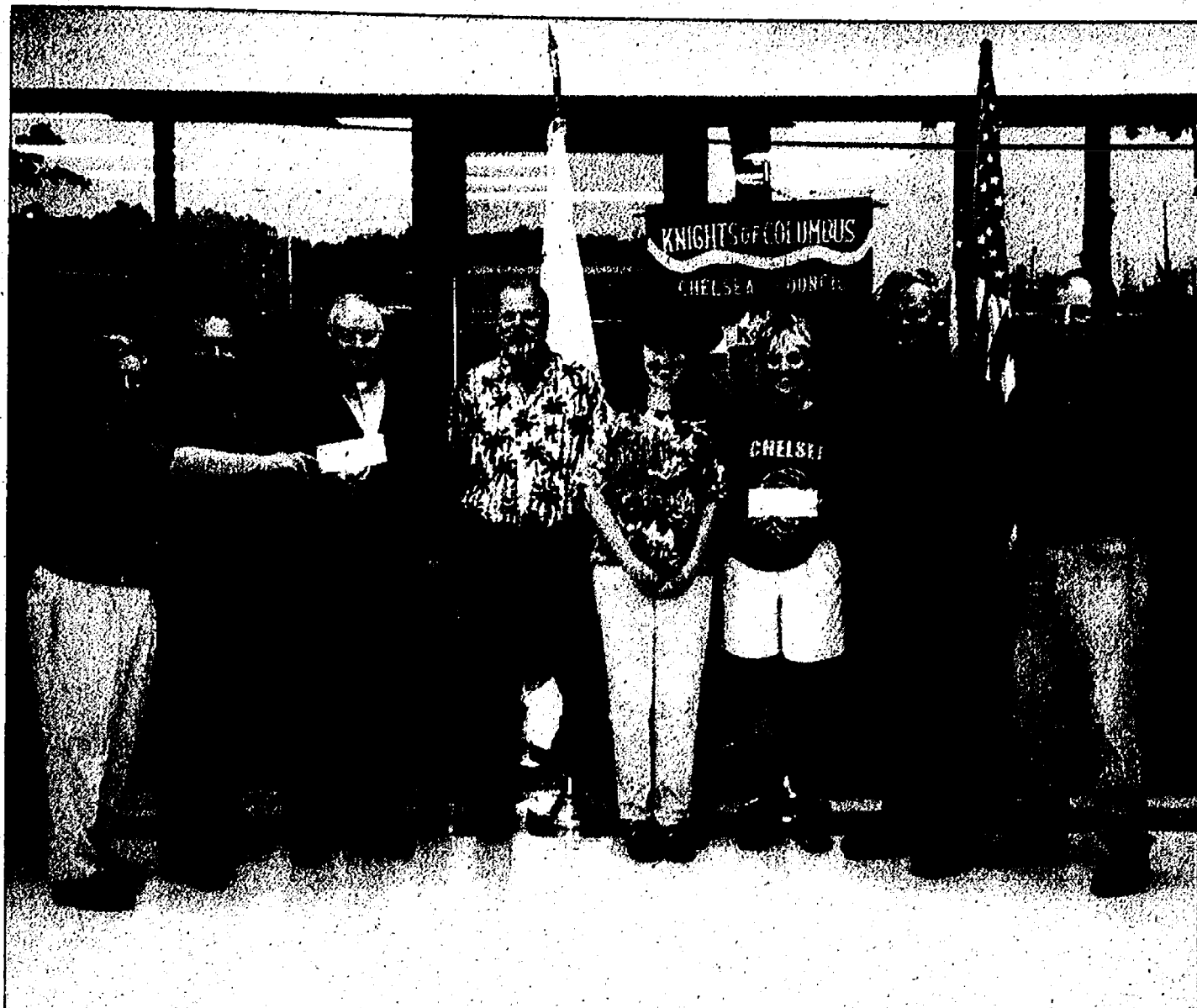
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BUSINESS



Knights of Columbus Funds

Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council 3092 recently presented checks to the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township and to the Chelsea Special Education program. The funds were raised from this year's Tootsie Roll campaign. Pictured are Frank Pignatelli (left), Joe Yekulis, Michael Goshorn, Tom Turek, Sandra Dunn, Nancy Cooper, Scott Staelgraeve and Bob Guysky.

Frame Hardwoods won't get break on fees

■ Company to pay for extra water, sewer connections.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

David Frame, president of Frame Hardwoods Inc. in Chelsea, asked Chelsea Village Council June 25 to reduce water and sewer connection fees for the company's new facility.

The council denied his request, saying the decision was made out of fairness to other businesses that have been charged the fees and to maintain a consistent policy.

Frame said that he has already paid more than \$37,000 for water and sewer connection fees at the company's existing facility. He said the 40,000-square-foot warehouse, manufacturing and office building uses 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of water, which is less than one residential equivalency unit per month.

The new building, he guessed, would use less because it would only add five new employees

and one toilet to the current workforce of 16. He said the building would essentially function as a lumber warehouse.

The village has estimated that the company will use 40,000 gallons per month at the new facility. The number is based on the average use at similar facilities.

Village Planning and Zoning Administrator James Drolett said at the meeting that the fees

are set for potential usage. He said the building will require a new 4-inch water line to service it.

Chelsea's fees are low in comparison to similar communities, Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers said.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Tool to link parents, child-care providers

■ Morning Star to use new technology.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Starting this month, parents of children who attend Morning Star Child Care in Dexter will be able to find out through the Internet almost anything they need to know about their child's day care.

Thanks to the encouragement of a friend who works for the Ann Arbor company Kinderstreet, Morning Star's owner, Jane Horning, decided the Internet-based company could provide an easier way to communicate with parents.

"Putting the information online will help me maximize my time so that I spend less time running copies and handing them out," Horning said. "Parents can get information about their child and their tuition situation at a secured Internet site."

Horning said that she soon will be able to post newsletters, photographs and menus online, as well offering faster and more accurate information. Morning Star is also linked with state Web sites, which she said makes licensing much easier.

Kinderstreet, which was founded in August of 2000, offers Internet-based applications to child-care providers and working parents. The company's goal is to use technology to simplify the administrative work, as well as the relationship between care providers and the families they serve.

Using something called the Parent Connection, parents log on to a secure site to access their

See TOOL — Page 8-A



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Morning Star Child Care in Dexter is working in cooperation with Kinderstreet to improve communication between child-care providers and parents.

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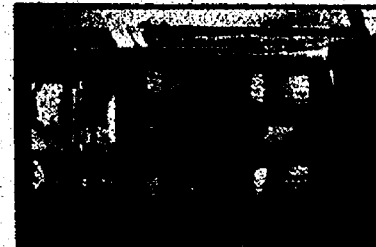
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Financial Wizards

Fifth-grade pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea recently participated in a stock market program. Edward Jones investment representatives Diane Kieliszewski and Deb Bauer Stiles met with the youngsters an hour each week for several weeks and worked with them to track their stock portfolios. Pictured in the front row are Nichole Hopp (left), Krystin Shwarze, Kelly Maveal and Gwen Eder. In the middle row are Jack Hermann (left), Dominic Combeare, Michael Roberts, Jake Powell and William Murdock. In back are Katie Lindauer (left), Stephanie Becker, Amy Stacy, Alex Broekhuizen and Clair Stephens. Standing behind are Kieliszewski (left) and Stiles.

TOOL

Continued from Page 7-A

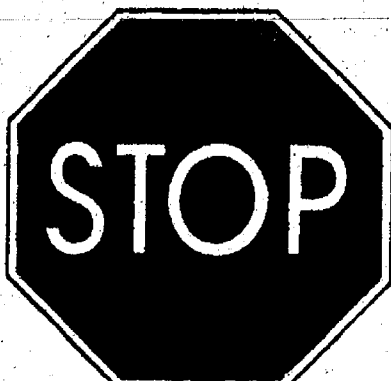
child's schedules, lesson plans, activities and progress reports. Parents can update their child's records and send messages to

the provider.

For more information about Kinderstreet, access the company's Web site at www.kinderstreet.com.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

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Clive Cussler, one of the greatest action, adventure novelists ever, told me in a letter (yes, I wrote a fan letter to him and he actually wrote back — with advice, no less) to always entertain your readers. I'll take that sound advice — thank you Mr. Cussler — one step further and say businesses everywhere should strive to entertain potential clients.

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See CREATIVITY — Page 9-A



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Deep roots

Webster Township woman follows family career in law profession

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Dexter-area native Elisha Fink muses that she grew up in the court system.

But it's not because she was the product of a troubled childhood — it's because her father and grandfather were judges.

Her father, Karl, who now practices law, and her paternal grandfather, Robert, were judges in Washtenaw County. Her maternal grandfather was an attorney, as well.

"It certainly sparked my interest," Fink said.

With six children in her immediate family, Fink said chances were likely that one would become an attorney.

"I suppose it was implicit that at least one of us would pursue law as a career," she said.

However, law is actually Fink's third career. After earn-



Elisha Fink

ing a bachelor's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University, she worked in child welfare for five years, concentrating on foster care and adoptions.

When her oldest daughter,

now 11, was about a year old, Fink turned to full-time motherhood when she was expecting her son, who is now 9.

Then, as she found herself a single mother of two young children, she decided to attend law school at age 28.

Meanwhile, she remarried and had two more daughters, now ages 3 and 2.

"I've had to put my legal career on hold a few times," she said.

Ultimately, Fink graduated magna cum laude from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in January 1999. Her third child was born during her final term at law school, and Fink learned she was pregnant the day she was sworn into the bar.

While her two youngest were babies, she was an adjunct professor of research and writing at Cooley, wrote briefs for other

attorneys, was a legal editor and had an article published by the Michigan Bar Journal.

Fink recently joined the law offices of Steven M. Jentzen, P.C., in Manchester and Ypsilanti. Jentzen's Washington Street office in downtown Ypsilanti is the same office where Fink's father and grandfather practiced law until 1973.

"I even have the same phone number they had," she said. "Only in my grandfather's day, it started with 'Tyler'."

"I love the fact that I'm (working) in that same office. I have the same photo on the wall that my dad had."

Fink is unassuming about her achievements. The oldest of six children of Karl and Jane Fink of Dexter, she said she was somewhat of a "typical" student at Cooley, attending school two nights per week and staying home with her children during the day.

"I just remember feeling like it all made sense," she said of her studies.

In addition to her studies, she

worked as a teaching assistant and as a research assistant. Despite her hectic schedule, Fink excelled in school and received the Distinguished Student Award at Cooley.

Now, working with Jentzen in a family-centered law office is "nice," she said.

"Steve understands my family situation," she said. "My husband also is an attorney, so we're pretty busy with everyone's individual schedules."

Now that summer has arrived, Fink has three different schedules for child care, along with baseball, soccer and swimming, the typical activities of a young family.

In between juggling the demands of a family and a career, Fink collaborates with Jentzen in the primary practice areas of civil litigation, real estate law, family law, estate planning, corporate and criminal law.

Jentzen, who is Karl Fink's brother-in-law, started purchasing the Manchester practice of Hendley and Datsko at about the

same time that Elisha Fink was looking for a job.

"The timing worked out well for both of us," she said.

While Fink realizes that the reputation of her famous forbearers may have opened some doors for her, she is determined to make her own way in the legal profession and would rather continue the legacy than rest on her family's laurels. She does enjoy, however, getting to see her father in a new light as they practice parallel careers.

"You know, you don't often get to see your parents in their adult world, even once you become an adult yourself," she said.

"It's nice to know our family has a good reputation in the courts."

It's the next generation's task to uphold that reputation and Fink is ready for the challenge.

Marsha Johnson Chartrand is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 428-8173 or by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.

CREATIVITY

Continued from Page 8-A

that may not be in your budget, two-color publications might.

Use whatever color you can. It'll help the quality, and directly affect how, or if, it's read.

Reputation. Creative layouts sit better with potential clients. If they see you're making an honest effort to dazzle them, they're more likely to spend money with you.

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of like pumping elevator music through a brand-new surround-sound system.

You're not taking advantage of your office's full potential. Everyone has a creative side. Have some fun with design and let everyone pitch in and see what develops. Not only will you have a nice-looking piece, but you'll also install a sense of pride that's sure to ripple through your staff into everyday tasks.

If given the chance, be creative. There are places and

times for dealing in black and white, but if you can avoid it, do so. If you do, I bet those campaigns will sell themselves and you'll have more time to deal with that huge monopoly, or conglomerate we like to call the 800-pound slippery, slimy, ring-nosed, hook-scarred, flopping on the ground while choking down a piece of white bread catfish.

Tim Kissman is director of publications for the Small Business Administration of Michigan.

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Nacht to seek 52nd District seat

■ Scio Township man to face Pam Byrnes Aug. 6.

By Tom Kirvan

Heritage Newspapers
"Working for Washtenaw's Families" is the theme of David Nacht's campaign for the Democratic nomination in the 52nd District race for state representative.

The 36-year-old Nacht, head of his own law firm in Ann Arbor, is making his first run for elective office. He will face Democratic rival Pam Byrnes in the Aug. 6 primary. Nacht has opened his campaign office at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads in Lima Township.

"After the events of Sept. 11, I felt a great urge to serve my country," Nacht said. "I believe I have the legislative, educational and legal background to help bring positive change to state government."

Nacht, who takes pride in knocking on more than 2,200 doors, including many in Chelsea and Dexter during his campaign so far, is focused on five messages.

He wants to fund schools fully; enforce environmental laws and keep the Huron River clean; help seniors preserve dignity with independent living; place sensible limits on growth; and encourage employers to provide day care and flexible leave.

"Everyone in the Chelsea and Dexter areas benefits from having a strong community hospital, great arts, vibrant, charming retail, great parks and playgrounds and good restaurants on Main Street," Nacht said.

"But it would be nice to see new housing developments contain more open, common space with bike trails connecting to paths leading to the downtown village areas."

"Imagine if you could safely bike or walk to buy a quart of milk at a corner grocery. Think of all the cars that wouldn't need to fill parking lots or sit in front of you on M-52 or Ann Arbor-Dexter Road."

The state needs to fund the building of schools, not just operations, Nacht said.

"This would seem to aggravate the current budget situation, but it is possible to increase school funding if we focus on other areas in the budget that can be

trimmed," he said.

"The state has a terrible budget deficit and it comes from not taking care of our own. Medicaid is the biggest portion of our budget and it is growing rapidly. In some states, such as Ohio and New York, the Medicaid programs do a much better job of funding independent living, with the result that seniors spend more time at home and less time in nursing homes."

The cost difference is considerable, \$12,000 for home care as opposed to \$55,000 for a nursing home, Nacht said. But in Michigan, it is almost impossible to get the state to pay for home aid workers, he said.

"The policy is clearly wrong, and it doesn't make fiscal sense either. I will fight for change for seniors."

Nacht believes the lack of change in some areas can be traced to "legislative inertia." He points to traffic gridlock as a prime example of government inefficiency.

"It can take 45 minutes to get from Point A to Point B in and around Ann Arbor," he said. "This is principally because there has been no concerted effort to plan for growth and to develop mass transit."

"If we are smart in how we fund and plan road maintenance, and we develop commuter lots, carpooling express lanes and mass transit, we will have a better life."

"We also must plan Washtenaw's growth more intelligently by ending state tax subsidies of mobile home parks, and providing incentives to the townships to work together on issues such as keeping the Huron River clean, the roads moving and farm land preservation."

A Scio Township resident, Nacht grew up in the Cleveland area and graduated from Harvard, where he met his wife, Alytia. The Nachts have two children, Joshua, 4, and Benjamin, who will be 6 months old this month.

"In my law practice, I represent workers and small businesses and handle land-use issues," Nacht said.

"My law practice has given me insight into the many hurdles facing businesses today as they try to navigate through the maze

See NACHT — Page 12-A



David Nacht of Scio Township has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 52nd District race for state representative. The Ann Arbor attorney is pictured with his wife, Alytia, and sons, 4-year-old Joshua and 6-month-old Benjamin.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Krystyn Taheri was named Artist of the Week at Wylie Middle School before school let out for the summer. She created a piece of artwork after learning about Aboriginal people and their views of how the world was created.

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

May 21, 2002 - 7:00 p.m.

Meeting location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:

Kathy Sprawka, President; Nancy Paul, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; John Gourlay, Treasurer; Jan Dohner, Lynn Fox and Metta Lansdale, Director

Guests: Lynn Meadows, Greg DeGraff, Tina Diab, Marie Brooks

K. Sprawka called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

There were two additions to the agenda. L. Fox requested an action item to approve the questions that are to be posed to the trustee candidates. J. Gourlay requested the time identified on the agenda for board discussion about the candidates. The agenda was adopted with these changes.

Compulsory Segments

Questions for the Trustee Candidates

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the questions submitted by the committee.

MOTION Passed.

Minutes Approval

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to amend the April 23, 2002 open-minutes to say that the Code of Ethics was passed unanimously.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to approve the minutes with the stated correction for April 23, 2002, open session.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by J. Dohner to accept the minutes from April 30, 2002, special meeting.

MOTION Passed.

Approval of the Checks

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by L. Fox to accept the checks.

MOTION Passed.

Director's Report

M. Lansdale discussed her report. N. Paul questioned whether the Trustees should bring food to the Volunteer Pot Luck and the response was yes. K. Sprawka noted that the volunteers were "awesome" and applauded their work on the book sale, and requested lots of pictures to be taken at the Volunteer Thank You Luncheon.

Communications

Packets for the special meeting May 22, 2002 were distributed to the trustees. A quorum for the May 22, 2002 meeting was assured.

Comments from the Community

None.

Action

Personnel Policies

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Gourlay to accept the personnel policies as a block.

MOTION Passed.

Major Discussion Topics

At-Large Trustee Candidate Introductions

L. Meadows and G. DeGraff presented brief introductions to the Board stating their qualifications for the open position.

At-Large Trustee Candidate Introductions, Interviews and Board Discussion

Each applicant introduced themselves, was presented the same three questions as approved earlier by the board and allowed time for response. Each Board member and the Director the voiced their personal opinions of the applicants' qualifications.

Request for Reconsideration - Batman Book

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to move the topic to an action item.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Paul that the book be retained in the youth section.

MOTION Passed.

Fund Definitions for Year 2002

The President asked that consideration of the Fund Definitions go to the Finance Committee for evaluation.

Expense Account Name Adjustment

MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by J. Gourlay to move the topic to an action item.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by L. Fox and Seconded by J. Gourlay to change the name of the "Property Acquisition" account to "991 Debt Services".

MOTION Passed.

K. Sprawka requested a brief break from 8:25 - 8:35 p.m.

Reports

Building Committee - will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 402 on May 22, 2002 and at 7:00 p.m. on May 28, 2002.

Finance Committee - No report.

Fund Raising and Public Relations Committee - Fund Raising has no report. Public Relations met with G. McCullough who assisted in writing the press release.

Friends - The Used Book Sale on May 18, 2002 earned \$528.50 in a three hour mini-sale this weekend.

DDA - No report.

Personnel Committee - N. Schumann stated that there is a closed session item - evaluation of the Director.

Policy Committee - N. Schumann stated the priority list is continually reassessed. Next meeting on June 4, 2002.

Nominating Committee - No report.

Chamber of Commerce Liaison - No report.

School Board Liaison - No report.

Public Comment

No comments from the public.

Remove to Closed Session

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Gourlay to go into closed session to consider personnel evaluation, to consider potential purchase of property, to review closed session minutes and to discuss attorney advice. Roll call vote was taken. Ayes: K. Sprawka, N. Paul, N. Schumann, J. Dohner, J. Gourlay, and L. Fox. Nays: None.

MOTION Passed.

Return to Open Session

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Schumann to authorize L. Fox to speak with the DDA as discussed in Closed Session.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by L. Fox to approve Closed Session minutes for April 16th and April 30th.

MOTION Passed.

Adjournment

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to adjourn.

MOTION Passed at 10:15 p.m.

Submitted by
Nancy Schumann, Secretary
Metta Lansdale, Director

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Maxine, Kim, Eric, Kyle, Wade and their families

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Chamber Corner

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COMMENTARY

Wednesday, July 3, 2002

Page 11-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What are your plans for the Fourth of July?



"I was thinking I might go to the beach. I haven't been there in years."

Michael Clinansmith
Sharon Township



"We're going to Alpena."

Rebecca McGregor
Lyndon Township



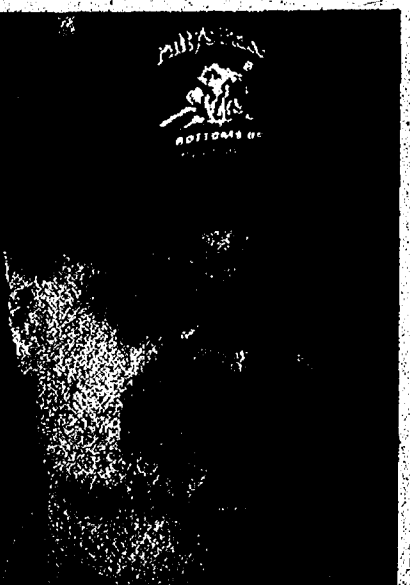
"We're going to my grand-ma's house."

Kyle McGregor
Lyndon Township



"I'm supposed to go to Florida. Free trip."

Russell Lebeck
Unadilla Township

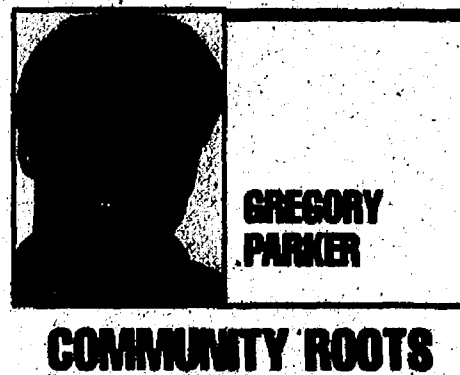


"Party. Enjoy it. I'll be in Mississippi, swimming in the ocean."

John Lebeck
Unadilla Township



Corporate culture is not a good thing



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

It would be a real shame to see Martha Stewart go to jail.

I mean, at my next dinner party, how would I know whether to scoop my soup from the front or rear?

She's been caught up in the ImClone scandal, the talk of the business and society pages for the past few weeks.

I don't know if she's guilty of insider trading or obstructing justice, but I'm certain she's guilty of the following, in no particular order: perfectionism, propagating useless social deceptions, weird smirks at her viewing audience and, last but not least, general evil-doing.

I think she once tried to run her neighbor down with her SUV.

Unwittingly, because of her celebrity status, Stewart is bringing more attention to the crimes and misdemeanors of many of the world's corporate elite.

Her supposed fiscal improprieties aren't receiving the media attention that's followed Enron since its implosion. But, you have to admit, more and more people are starting to take notice.

Dare I say that if former Enron chair Kenneth Lay had the celebrity status of Stewart, the nation might actually see a revolution in corporate accounting practices.

Alas, it may be a little late for America's sudden call for a corporate conscience, one that still puts profits first but maybe, just maybe, calls for some ethics, or, dare I say it, social responsibility.

Much damage has already been done, and it seems that companies are confessing nearly every time CNBC comes back from a commercial break.

"Next on CNBC: Kenneth Lay stole paperclips from the Enron stock room."

Let's review some of the biggies.

- Enron executives sold their company shares while telling other employees to buy, knowing that the world's largest Ponzi scheme was about to collapse. Many execs walked away with cash to spare, and many workers lost their pensions, ended up jobless, or posed for Playboy's "Women of Enron" issue.

- Kmart execs took home mil-

lions in payoffs while their company floundered. For these execs, maybe this money meant the difference between a Bentley and a Rolls-Royce, but for the workers at the stores they closed, it may have meant the difference between food on the table and no food at all.

Wal-Mart's notoriously unfriendly attitude toward labor might be backfiring, with a rash of lawsuits alleging that some store managers forced employees to work without pay. This is nothing new. Two years ago, Colorado workers successfully sued Wal-Mart for \$50 million to compensate for off-the-clock work.

The antics of these executives, plus those at WorldCom, Arthur Andersen, CMS (Michigan's largest energy-trading company) and other corporations with questionable and downright illegal business practices, have done double damage.

On a micro level, they've hurt families by putting workers out of jobs. On a macro level, they hurt national and global economies. When they lay off scores of workers, that's less money injected into the economy. Which results in more laid-off workers. The cycle continues.

Think about it: Wal-Mart's economy, in terms of sales, is larger than the gross domestic product of Saudi Arabia. And

Norway. And Greece. The list goes on. It may be the largest private employer in the world, in terms of workers.

To top it off, as the widely quoted statistic states, 51 of the top 100 world economies (measured in sales or GDP) are private corporations. All are global on some level. They're largely above government, above regulation.

And look what they're doing.

The thing is, what will probably happen is that they'll all get slaps on wrist.

Stewart probably won't serve time, depriving us of the chance to see whether she prefers to smuggle in contraband in ribbon-tied doilies or a freshly picked bouquet of wildflowers.

Lay may do some time, who knows. He'll probably be fined. Arthur Andersen is in deep trouble, too.

But, as the history of business regulation in America attests, these band-aids may mend the symptom but they're not doing anything to cure the disease.

Rockefeller's Standard Oil monopoly was broken up in the 1900s. Two of the remnants - Exxon and Mobil came back as the world's largest oil company.

Trustbusters broke up telecom monopolies in the 20th century, then Congress turned around and deregulated the industry, and companies are merging faster than you can say "AOL-Time Warner."

Perhaps the only example of revolutionary corporate regulation was the finance reforms resulting from the Great Depression.

And this recession, which is supposedly over, pales in comparison.

Stewart's celebrity notwithstanding, it's hard to believe that anything major will come out of this business crisis, either.

As long as we put profit above everything else, what can we expect?

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu.

Technology isn't for everyone



ANGELO PECORA

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Those of you who know me are aware that I am not a technological wizard. In fact, I guess it's fair to say that I don't even like technology.

Oh, I use it every day, but really it could have stopped advancing about 1958 and I would still be as comfortable as I am now.

Take this computer, for example. I have to e-mail this to the editor... or, rather, my wife will. I don't know how. I could use a typewriter if any of you have one, then I can simply mail the article well in advance.

I don't think I'm too stupid to learn, but whenever I e-mail something somewhere it winds up in cyberspace. I think the whole e-mail thing is highly overrated and, for some of us old-timers, a bit of a pain in the butt.

But consider this. You are at a local gas station and you pump

in \$12.67 in fuel. As you walk into the store to pay, the power goes out. The person at the register has the drawer open, giving the fella in front of you his change.

You tell the clerk not to shut the drawer because without electricity he probably doesn't know how to open the drawer. You tell him you had \$12.67 in fuel and hand the poor fella a \$20. That's when his world starts spinning and he stares at you not knowing what to do.

Without the register telling the fella how much change to give you, he's stuck. That's not a good thing and I don't care what century this is. When's the last time anyone counted your change back to you? Usually it's handed back in a wad of bills and coin.

What about this: Recently, I traveled into Ohio to visit my brother and his family. On my way back, I stopped at a turnpike plaza to get a coffee and use the facilities. I went to wash my hands afterward and, as I approached the sink, I noticed there weren't any knobs to turn on the water.

Since the place was full of people and water was running in other sinks, and since I'm an observant scout type, I kept spinning around trying to catch

someone turning on the water.

I considered rinsing my hands off in the stall, but I'm not sure I ever flushed. Besides, I wanted soap, anyway. Well, this kid who was about 10 years old comes over to the sink and I'm kinda stalking him because I believed he was going to wash his hands. He goes to the soap dispenser, pushes down and gets a squirt of liquid soap, and at the same time the water turns on. Go figure. Little punk.

So, I go over, hit the soap and, low and behold, the water comes on. I put my hands underneath and... ooh but that water is hot. Thank God, they haven't screwed with the paper towel dispenser as of yet.

Am I nuts or don't you think that's a stupid arrangement? Can someone tell me the advantage? It doesn't save water, not with me hitting the soap dispenser repeatedly just to watch and marvel. (I think that little kid was playing in the water too.)

Yeah, I'm not too sure that all the advances are really advances. We already have a generation that cannot do simple math. Turning on the water shouldn't be so hard, either.

Pumping gas is a challenge I may talk about next.

Angelo Pecora is a free-lance columnist. He can be reached at soresaddleholster@yahoo.com.

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar. All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1871.

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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"From the celebration of a birth, to the tragedy of a death, to everything that happens in between, our mission is to be the voice and record of those who make up the communities we serve."

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Kalmbach named to auxiliary post

Mary Alice Kalmbach of Gregory was recently named counselor of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the 53rd annual meeting of the Educational Institute.

Kalmbach has been a member of the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary since 1978, accumulating more than 18,000 hours of volunteer service. During that time, she has served in many leadership roles, including auxiliary president and chairwoman of several committees.

She has served as a member of the Gift Shop Committee, co-chaired the Hospitality House, served on the Hospital Community Relations Board, and held the position of co-manager of the new gift shop at the Silver Maples retirement center.

Kalmbach has served as membership chairwoman on the Southeast District Board, recording secretary, financial secretary and registration chairwoman.

On the MAHA State Board, she held the positions of cendor coordinator, treasurer, vice president of education, president-elect and president.

As a volunteer for more than 24 years, she has had the chance to serve in a variety of positions on the Auxiliary Board, chaired numerous committees and has spearheaded many projects. Kalmbach also served as interim director of volunteers for the Chelsea Community Hospital.

For the past six years, she has been a member of the board of trustees at Silver Maples. Kalmbach was awarded the

Community Recognition Award from Washtenaw Community College in 1998.

Kalmbach and her husband, Richard, have eight children, 18 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. They enjoy traveling and spending time in their vacation home in the Upper Peninsula.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide services, education and leadership training to MAHA members in addition to providing support to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association.

The past year, 26,103 auxiliaries have donated 2,988,304 hours to service to their respective hospitals. In addition, more than \$9 million was raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.



Mary Alice Kalmbach of Gregory was recently named counselor of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the 53rd annual meeting of the Educational Institute.

NACHT

Continued from Page 10-A

of government. I believe strongly that the Single Business Tax must be eliminated to help the plight of the small business owner."

Nacht said that regional cooperation is essential and that there should be financial incentives for localities that work together and don't duplicate services. He cited the Chelsea Area Fire Authority as a good example of regional planning.

"I've met twice with Dan Ellenwood, the chief, and I am very impressed with how much service and safety citizens get over a huge geographical area for a reasonable price," he said. "Maybe we should have other regional authorities for police, for instance, or even water, as subdivisions grow around the villages."

Prior to earning his law degree at the University of

Michigan, Nacht worked for U.S. Sen. John Glenn on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, an assignment he believes provided valuable lessons in the art of forming coalitions.

He serves on the board of the Ozone House, Ann Arbor's homeless shelter for teens, and the American Lung Association of Michigan. Nacht also is a member of the Sierra Club and has been active in the United Way and other nonprofit organizations.

The 52nd District includes the townships of Seio, Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Northfield, and a portion of Ann Arbor. The city of Saline, Lodi Township, Bridgewater Township and a small section of Saline Township, along with Manchester Township, Sharon Township and Freedom Township also are included in the newly drawn district.

—Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove also contributed to this article.

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99 Ford E1501
96 Ford F350
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00 Ford F250
99 Ford F250
99 Ford F-350
01 Ford F350
99 Ford Expedition
00 Lincoln LS
99 Ford F250
02 Ford F150
02 Ford F250
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2002-2003 Directory

**GUIDE TO DEXTER AREA
SCHOOLS**

Did you know that the school district's enrollment in 2001-02 topped out at 3,186? Deputy Superintendent Ross Stephens said he is anticipating an increase of 100 students for the 2002-03 school year.

The directory will include staff telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

The directory will also feature such highlights as the opening of the new high school on Parker Road. Students moved into the building in February. The school serves as the focal point of the community and offers many amenities.

The school features the Center for Performing Arts, which opened to the public in April. It offers seating for more than 300 people and will be the location for high school and community productions.

The "Great Dome," the school's state-of-the-art gymnasium, is also a focal point. It provides residents with a place to watch their hometown sports teams. It also provides an indoor walking and running track for the community.

Next school year, there will be a shift in pupils attending the schools, and the directory will inform residents about the changes.

The Dexter School Directory 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 every Dexter as a possible hometown.

The publication is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. See the advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the school district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today. More than 2,000 copies will be distributed in the fall.

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Inside Covers (1/2 x 1/2)	\$385	Inside Covers (1/2 x 1/2)	\$685	Inside Covers (1/2 x 1/2)	\$1,050
Back Cover (1/2 x 1/2)	\$470	Back Cover (1/2 x 1/2)	\$785	Back Cover (1/2 x 1/2)	\$1,180

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Summer music program slated

The County Connection Chorus is sponsoring a free, six-week summer music program for young women interested in singing four-part a cappella harmony.

Emphasis will be placed on sound, expression, showmanship, vocal technique and choreography. The program is open to any young woman interested in singing.

The program will be held 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 9 through Aug. 13. The rehearsal location will be at the UAW Local 888 Hall, at 8975 Textile Rd. in Ypsilanti.

County Connection, a local chapter of Sweet Adelines International, is an award-winning, 35 member women's a cappella show chorus from Ypsilanti.

Membership in the chorus consists of women from 13 cities and five Michigan counties with a wide range of ages, careers and musical backgrounds.

Program applications are available by calling 480-8843 and must be submitted by June 14.

Bridge marathon finishes session

The Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Bridge Marathon finished its 2001-02 season with a party June 6 in the Woodland Room at the hospital. Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary provided prizes and refreshments.

Nancy Gladden and Roberta Barstow were first-place winners and received Arbor Nook gift certificates.

An evening of bridge followed dessert and awards.

A total of 14 teams completed in this year's marathon. The playing fee was donated to the hospital.

There are currently no vacancies in the league, but anyone interested may call Daphne Hodder at 475-7238.



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Patriotic Spirit

Jessica Davis (left), 5, Laurence Carolin, 7, and Rachael Davis, 3, get ready for tomorrow's Fourth of July parade in Loch Alpine subdivision. Laurence became an American citizen when he was 2 years old.

U-M awards scholarships

The University of Michigan has selected 1,397 top high school seniors from 401 schools across the state to receive the Regents Merit Scholarship for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the university community."

Recipients were selected for the merit award based on their grades, class ranking and test

scores. Local recipients include Meghan Beer, Griffin Biedron, Sarah Maynard and Lara Zajic of Chelsea.

Rebekah Soroosh of Dexter was named a recipient of the

award, as well as Jennifer Sanchez and Niamh Slevin of Pinckney.

Students selected as Regents Merit Scholars will receive a \$1,500 non-renewable scholarship.



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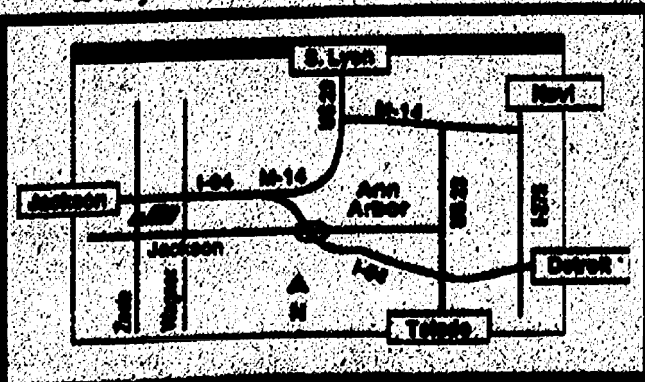
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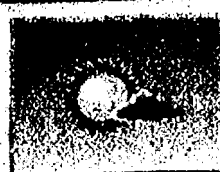
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THURSDAY

HIGH: 88°-92°

Mostly sunny and hot.

LOW: 65°-69°



LOCAL WEATHER

AGRICULTURE

Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties
A large ridge of high pressure aloft and at the surface will allow for a stretch of warm and humid days. On Sunday, 10-12 hours of sunshine is expected with light winds.

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The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
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UV INDEX

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending June 26

Temperatures:





High for the week	93°
Low for the week	52°
Normal high	81°
Normal low	59°
Average temperature	75.1°
Normal average temperature	70.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.16
Total for the month	1.43
Total for the year	12.44
Normal for the month	2.94
% of normal this month	49%
% of normal this year	76%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Sunday	6:01 a.m.
Sunset Sun. night	9:15 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday	12:45 a.m.
Moonset Sunday	11:39 a.m.

Last  New  First  Full 
 July 2 July 10 July 17 July 24

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. HI/Lo/W	Mon. HI/Lo/W	City	Sun. HI/Lo/W	Mon. HI/Lo/W	City	Sun. HI/Lo/W	Mon. HI/Lo/W	City	Sun. HI/Lo/W	Mon. HI/Lo/W	City	Sun. HI/Lo/W	Mon. HI/Lo/W
Akron	90/68/s	90/69/pc	Buffalo	84/84/s	86/88/pc	Denver	84/80/s	82/82/s	City	88/82/s	88/82/s	City	94/82/s	94/82/s
Albany	85/63/s	87/68/s	Burlington, VT	92/70/pc	92/70/pc	Des Moines	92/70/pc	90/69/pc	Las Vegas	108/78/s	108/80/s	Oklahoma City	80/72/pc	92/72/s
Albuquerque	94/66/s	94/66/s	Burlington, WA	85/84/s	88/87/pc	Detroit	97/67/pc	94/68/s	Lincoln	90/71/pc	90/69/pc	Portland, ME	83/61/s	84/63/pc
Anchorage	71/53/s	67/52/s	Casper	83/58/pc	91/54/s	El Paso	90/71/pc	98/72/pc	Los Angeles	78/61/pc	80/61/pc	Providence	84/64/s	88/68/pc
Atlanta	88/74/s	88/74/s	Cedar Rapids	92/68/pc	92/68/pc	Fargo	83/68/s	92/65/s	Madison	92/68/pc	92/65/pc	Rapid City	93/65/s	88/58/s
Atlantic City	86/70/s	86/70/s	Charleston, SC	88/72/s	88/72/s	Fort Wayne	90/78/s	92/70/pc	Miami	88/78/pc	90/78/pc	Richmond	90/70/pc	88/68/pc
Austin	88/73/s	90/73/s	Charlotte, WV	85/64/s	87/62/s	Green Bay	85/64/pc	84/63/pc	Minneapolis	92/70/pc	90/70/s	St. Louis	92/72/s	90/72/s
Baltimore	92/70/s	92/70/s	Charlotte	90/68/pc	92/69/s	Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/75/s	Nashville	92/71/pc	91/70/pc	St. Paul	94/72/s	94/72/s
Baton Rouge	90/73/s	91/73/s	Chicago	87/68/s	88/64/s	Indianapolis	90/70/s	88/69/pc	New Orleans	88/70/s	91/72/s	Seattle	84/52/eh	88/54/pc
Billings	92/61/pc	83/55/s	Cincinnati	90/70/s	92/70/pc	Kansas City	92/70/s	92/70/s	New York	88/70/s	90/72/s	Springfield, IL	92/68/s	92/67/s
Birmingham	88/65/s	88/65/s	Cleveland	84/68/s	88/68/s	Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s	Phoenix	110/84/s	108/84/pc	Toledo	90/68/s	88/67/s
Bismarck	92/70/s	85/68/pc	Columbus, MO	88/70/s	90/70/s	Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s	Portland, ME	83/61/s	84/63/pc	Tucson	104/74/pc	104/78/s
Boston	91/65/s	88/64/pc	Columbus, OH	90/70/s	90/70/pc	Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s	Providence	84/64/s	88/68/pc	Wichita	88/70/s	88/72/pc
Boise	90/58/pc	88/58/s	Dallas	93/74/pc	93/74/s	Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s	Portland, ME	83/61/s	84/63/pc			
Boston	94/66/s	94/66/pc	Davenport	92/69/pc	92/71/pc	Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s						
Brownsville	93/77/s					Los Angeles	90/74/s	90/74/s						

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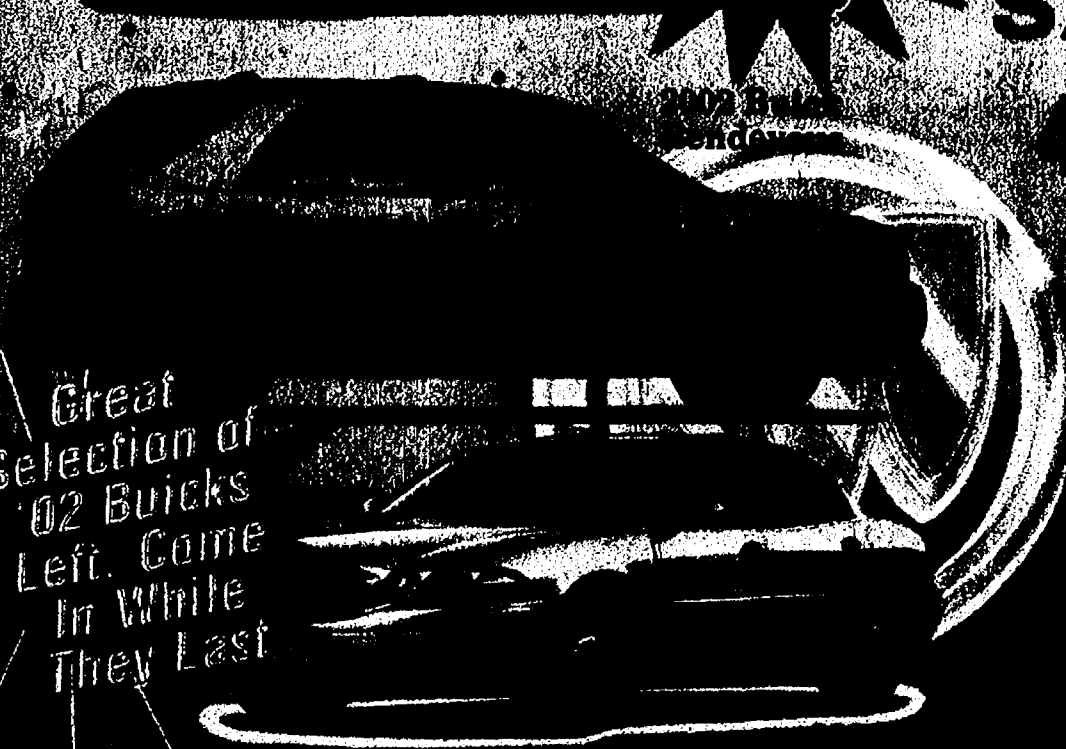
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2003 Pontiac Vibe



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Selection of
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Left. Come
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COMMUNITY

Wednesday, July 3, 2002

Page 1-B

End of a reign

Stephanie Fischer wraps up year as Chelsea fair queen

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

While the Queen of England has just celebrated her 50-year Golden Jubilee, the Queen of the Chelsea Community Fair gets a mere 12 months to enjoy her reign.

And a busy year it's been for 16-year-old Stephanie Fischer, who will hand over her crown in August to the winner of this year's pageant.

Fischer, a junior at Dexter

High School, began her year with a guest appearance at the Saline Fair in early September. She rode in the parade and appeared at the Miss Saline pageant.

That same month she talked to youngsters at Bates Elementary School in Dexter and South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea about the 4-H program and the Chelsea Community Fair.

"4-H teaches anything and everything that you need to know in life," Fischer said. "Everyone has an equal chance

in 4-H. The sky is the limit."

In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Fischer organized a 4-H Club bake sale that raised \$275 for families in New York City.

In December, she lit the Christmas tree to kick off Chelsea's Festival of Lights.

Fischer, the daughter of Brad and Cindy Fischer of Lima Township, was back at South Meadows in March for Reading Month as a guest reader in teacher Beth Newman's classroom.

In April, she served as emcee during the 4-H Spring Achievement event in Saline, where she danced to "Aqua Barbie Girl," and modeled a navy blue polyester business suit that she made as a 4-H project.

She has worked on other projects — scrapbooks, decorative clothing and a beef educational exhibit — that she will enter in this month's 4-H fair in Saline and in August's Chelsea Community Fair. She is also making a scrapbook to present to the new queen.

Fischer, who lives on a farm, has done several displays on beef over the years, including posters on hoof trimming and wart removal. She also demonstrated the birth of her calf, Timber, which placed her in the top of her age group for an exhibit.

Last year, while searching the Internet, she found a breed of cattle that few people know about, called Dexter cattle, similar to the Angus but a lot smaller. She created a poster titled "Dexter — a town or a cow?"

"It was so cool to do this one," she said. "I was able to compare the town I live in to a cow, and I had a lot of fun doing it."

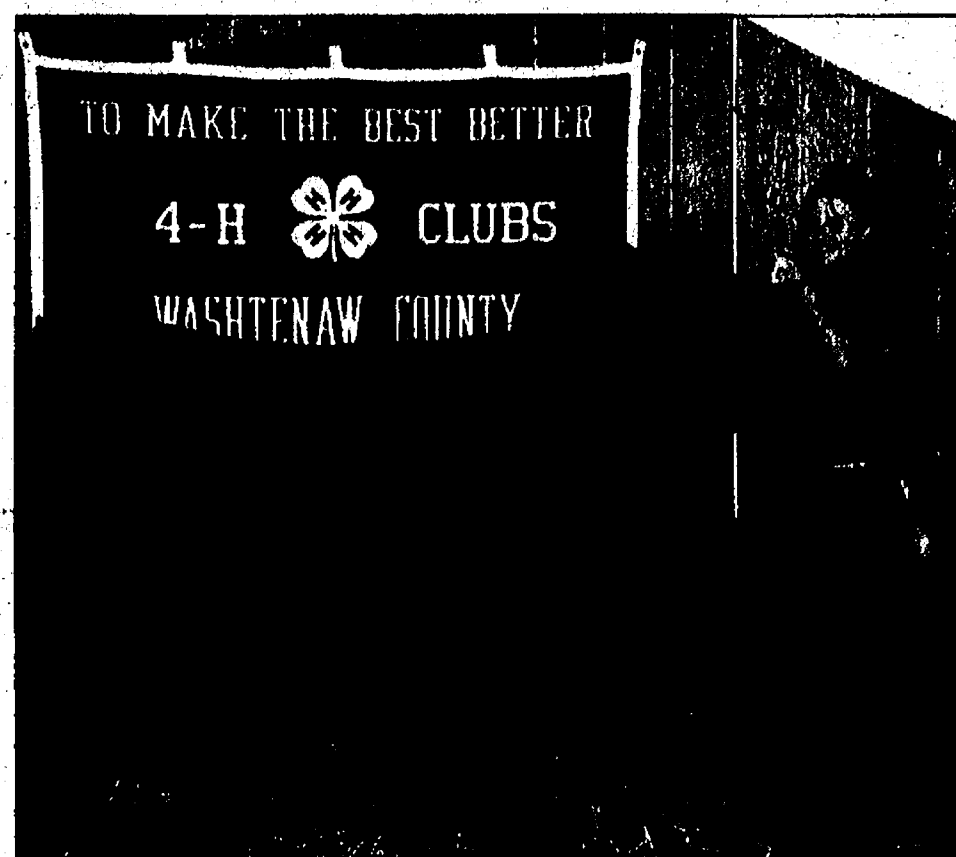
Fischer also has been busy making dresses to wear in the Chelsea Children's Fair Parade and at the Mother's Tea, when she will meet the girls who are competing for this year's crown. Fischer and this year's contestants will perform a group dance at Talent Night, Ladies' Day and at the pageant.

She will also help cut the ribbon on opening day.

When not decked out in her gown and crown, Fischer will be showing her pig, Houston, and her helper, Flower, at

See QUEEN — Page 4-B

Dexter High School junior Stephanie Fischer was crowned as Chelsea Community Fair queen last August. She was the first Dexter girl to win the title since Betsy Soroosh in 1992. Fischer will end her reign next month and crown a successor.



When not decked out in her gown and crown, Fischer will be showing animals at this year's fair. A member of Rogers Corners Herdsmen, she shows beef and dairy at the annual fair and 4-H shows.



Sylvan Township resident Matt Heumann will demonstrate "How to wear a great kilt" at the Saline Celtic Festival July 13 at Mill Pond Park in Saline. Heumann, a naturalist and Celtic history hobbyist, has been taking part in the festival since its inception in 1996.

Sylvan man explores Celtic roots

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

What was Hollywood thinking?

"Braveheart" William Wallace in a kilt? Mel Gibson may as well have been wearing cowboy chaps and spurs, according to naturalist and Celtic history hobbyist Matt Heumann.

"Wallace fought in the 13th century, at least 200 years before kilts were in use," Heumann said. "The real William Wallace would have worn a tunic and chain mail. If you really want to know how he dressed, you're better off watching (the movie) Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Heumann will be telling some of the real stories behind Highland clothing and culture July 13 at the Saline Celtic Festival. Though he is listed as one of the Living History Enactments, he considers himself more of an interpreter than a showman.

"Groups like MacFarlane's Co., the Society for Creative Anachronism and Joseph Steele demonstrate weaponry and stage battles," he said. "We're here to talk about some of the more everyday aspects of Highland life."

Heumann and his wife, Mary, longtime Chelsea-area residents, have participated in the Saline Celtic Festival every year since it began in 1996.

That year, they showed up at the parade in Highland dress and were invited to join in. Since then, "Highland Life" has

been an integral part of the festival.

You'll find Heumann camped out in a shady area near the end of the "clan" information booths. His most popular topic is "How to wear the great kilt," which he calls "the most outrageously useful piece of clothing ever invented."

First a little history: The great kilt, a swath of four to six yards of 60-inch wide fabric, was worn from the mid-1500s to late 1800s. It was replaced by the short, modern dress kilt during the Industrial Revolution, when the voluminous great kilt posed a threat of getting caught in factory machinery.

"Plaid" is Gaelic for "blanket," and centuries ago, many "plaids" were single-color fabrics. The tartan plaids associated with various clans today are a relatively recent evolution.

In the late 1700s, two enterprising brothers, James and William Wilson of Bannockburn Weavers, had the idea to design a distinctive tartan for each clan and the idea caught on like wild fire. Within a decade, the number of registered patterns grew from a dozen to several hundred.

"Prior to this, people basically wore whatever the local weaver happened to have on the loom," Heumann said. "The Wilson's tartans were the first designer clothing."

Tartans are not only distinguished by color and design, but also tone.

"Dress" tartans are bright, bold colors used for formal occa-

sions and social events. Browns, greens and earth tones are the "hunting tartan" and very faded, muted tartans are known as the "ancient tartan." Still more faded tartans are called "the weathered tartan."

After a little background, Heumann teaches the audience how to put on the great kilt.

He begins by spreading the oblong cloth like a picnic blanket and folding it in pleats until it measures about 60 inches square.

He then lies on his back in the direction of the pleats, wraps them across his body, and fastens a belt tightly across his waist.

When he stands up, he's wearing a double layer of cloth that can be arranged over his shoulder as a cape, bunched behind him to create a seating cushion, or draped around him as a sleeping bag.

It can be pulled long to create protective leggings if you're hiking through brambles. The large folds in the fabric create pockets deep enough to serve as a game pouch.

"The wool is an amazingly protective fabric that becomes even warmer when wet," said Heumann, who has field-tested the great kilt as a sleeping bag at temperatures 20 below zero.

Much of his information comes from J.T. Dunbar's 1962 History of Highland Dress, now out of print but secured through a search over the Internet. His research into Celtic culture is a natural extension of his lifelong inter-

est in history.

Growing up in Ypsilanti, Heumann always enjoyed the family vacations to old castles, forts and historical sites. His parents, owned property by Fayette State Park, where he and his brothers and sister would scour the nearby iron smelting ghost town for old bottles and other artifacts. "We always turned them into the park rangers," he said.

Castles and forts are often found in natural areas, so it was not surprising he wound up at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources.

Graduating in 1973, Heumann spent 24 years with Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, retiring as chief interpretive naturalist last January.

"I spent much of my time in research, documenting animals, history and geology of the region, but I also enjoyed giving interpretive tours," he said.

Using his museum training, Heumann wrote all of the text and information displays for Parker Mill, the last operating flour mill in Washtenaw County, located on Geddes Road east of Dixboro, where Fleming Creek crosses.

He is also interested in folk music, and has written several hundred pieces ranging from mock folk ballads to Celtic and classical. He plays bodhran, tin whistle and English concertina, and has performed with two groups, Thistledown and Skye.

See ROOTS — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Wednesday, July 3
"Stream Search" will be held 10 a.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea.

Saturday, July 6
"Stream Ecology" will be held 2 p.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Limited space. Advance registration is required. Call 475-3170.

Wednesday, July 10
"Trail Treasure Hunt" will be held 10 a.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. This is a free program. Advance registration is required. Call 475-3170.

Thursday, July 11
Committee for Chelsea Park will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Private Dining Room A. Call 475-0821 for more information.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursday of each month for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of each month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Sunday

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

Monday

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall, next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

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

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W.

Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.
Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Tuesday

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

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

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

Euchre Party is held 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.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month. For more information, call 475-1448.
Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call 475-8633.

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

DEXTER

Monday, July 8
The Dexter District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Sunday, July 14
"Birding by Canoe" will be held 8:30 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 6801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Bring binoculars, field guide and a snack. The bus will depart from Delhi metropark at Skip's Canoe Rental. An adult must accompany children. Registration is required by Saturday. Call 426-6211.

Thursday
Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 426-5304.
Dexter Area Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Thursday
Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7854 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Thursday
Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Monday

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Tuesday
Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 426-8568.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7854 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

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

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

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call 426-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday
Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8775.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. Call 426-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

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Just build it

Local consortium students build house in Saline

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Brick by brick, the students in teacher John Ruhl's building trades class at the South and West Washtenaw Consortium are nearing completion of the exterior on a house at 7161 Wapiti Way in Saline.

When completed, the 2,887-square-foot home east of the industrial park will feature a two-car garage, laundry and mudroom, a kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook, a family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms and four bedrooms, including a master suite with a Jacuzzi.

An open house was held at the building site May 30 to welcome parents and friends of the program to see how much the class has achieved since last September.

The foundation, the brick work and the shingles are the only parts of the home that have not been completed by students in the building trades class, who hail from Chelsea, Saline, Manchester, Milan and Dexter. Chelsea student Dan Maurer



Several local South and West Washtenaw Consortium students took part in building a house in Saline. Pictured are Nick Stabnau of Dexter (left), Paul Dirla of Chelsea, Dan Maurer of Chelsea, Charles Harris of Chelsea, Alex Plouff of Saline and Ross Davis of Chelsea.

said that he has learned a lot in the past year.

"We all grew up," Maurer said.

"We learned a lot about working together — just like in the real world."

Ross Davis of Chelsea said that an important lesson he learned in the class was accept-

ing responsibility for mistakes. "You have to accept responsibility," he said. "And then you fix it and go on."

Dexter student Nick Stabnau said that he had fun working with the other students and sharing skills with other. Next year Stabnau will remain in the consortium but will transfer to automotive technology.

Stabnau said he will use many of the skills he learned in any job he tackles.

"I also will remember what I've learned here someday when I'm building my own house, he said.

Morey Church, Ruhl's assistant, said that many students feel the same as Stabnau.

"It's like any class," he said. "Some kids will enjoy it and others are just here putting in time."

"But it gives the kids confidence in handling tools and an ability to work as a team."

This winter, the students learned about working as a team

when they raised the roof trusses for the house, Church said.

There are two building trades classes in the consortium — a morning class and an afternoon one.

"The morning class starts a job, and the afternoon class picks up where they left off," Church said.

As the end of the school year approaches, the building trades class will complete the work needed to close in the house for the summer and next year's classes, including six who will be second-year students, will finish the inside work on the house.

"It's gone real well," Church said. "This has been a good class."

Marsha Johnson Chartrand is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 428-8173 or via e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.

Insurance policies should cover golf accidents

Michigan residents are serious about their golf.

Michigan ranks among the top four states with highest percentage of residents older than 12 who play the sport.

There's no shortage of places for those people to play, either, as the state ranks third in the nation with a total of 971 public and private courses.

With all this activity on the links, accidents are likely to occur. So, what if you are the guilty party? What if you bean someone with a banana ball or ding a vehicle with your duck hook? Are you covered by insurance?

Standard homeowners, renters and condominium insurance policies are the primary source of protection for golfing

accidents, according to Leanne Snay, executive director of the Insurance Information Association of Michigan.

"For example, if an errant tee shot injures someone or damages their property, the personal liability provisions in the dwelling policies will generally provide coverage," Snay said.

If a claim or lawsuit is brought against a golfer, the insured's dwelling insurance policy can provide legal defense costs. It can also pay any damages the insured is determined to be responsible for, up to maximum dollar amounts specified in the policy.

Most insurance policies include at least \$100,000 in coverage for personal liability; how-

ever, higher limits can be purchased.

This personal liability insurance applies only to accidental losses, Snay said. There is no coverage for acts intended to cause injury or damage.

Many standard dwelling policies also extend personal liability coverage to the use of motorized carts when used to play golf on a golf course. Most do not, however, include physical damage coverage for such vehicles.

Golfers who own motorized carts need to contact their insurance agents. Coverage is generally available through an endorsement (addition) to the dwelling insurance policy and/or with a separate policy.

What if golf clubs are stolen from a parked vehicle? Even

though a motor vehicle is involved, a personal property theft of this type would most likely be covered under the insured's dwelling insurance policy.

The amount your insurance company would pay for the stolen clubs depends on the type of personal property coverage you have under your dwelling insurance policy and the amount of the deductible you have selected.

In these policies, you can choose replacement cost or actual cash value (depreciated) coverage, the former costing a little more.

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Lechtanski Begins New Duties

Motor Carrier Officer Robert Lechtanski, a recent graduate of the 14th Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Recruit School, has joined the Monroe Post of the Michigan State Police. He was one of 19 new officers who graduated June 7 in Lansing. A native of Ann Arbor, Lechtanski is a graduate of Whitmore Lake High School and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is the son of Deatra Lechtanski of Brighton and Robert Lechtanski Sr. of Chelsea.

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Critters for a cause

Inflatable animals help raise funds for local church project

By Zac Hawker
Special Writer

Students in Waterloo United Methodist Church's confirmation class came up with an off-beat way to raise funds for a medicine kit, holding 18 medications and other supplies for a needy community.

The three students planted inflatable fish, monkeys, parrots, flamingoes, starfish and other assorted critters in the local residents' yards. Instead of calling for exterminators, residents paid a donation to have the critters removed and inflicted on another hapless neighbor.

When teacher Marcia Hawker first suggested the medicine kit to her three students, they admitted to having mixed feelings about the idea, stumped as to how they would raise the more than \$400 it costs to make the kit.

Hawker said the idea for using inflatable animals "just sort of came to her."

"I had looked at what other churches had done in the past to

raise money," she said. "I just sort of took some ideas from all of them and this one seemed to be the best."

Hawker found inflatable animals from an Oriental trading company in a magazine that offers bulk supplies.

"The whole idea was that we would take these inflatable animals and place them in people's yards," Hawker said. "People would donate money to us to have them removed and they could pick what house they went to next."

"We picked inflatable animals because animals always put smiles on other people's faces and every one loves them."

Confirmation student Thomas Lancaster got in the spirit by helping to place animals at all but two of the homes.

"When Marcia first came up with the idea of placing inflatable animals in people's yards to raise money, I thought it was a good idea," Lancaster said.

On the other hand, student Jeff Fitch thought the animal

project was a little odd.

"I didn't think we would make much money moving inflatable animals from house to house," Fitch said. "But when it was all said and done, it was a good thing to help others in need."

Joey Hanson said the idea was creative and unique. He said they also enjoyed making banners for the church, conducting a food drive and — his personal favorite — holding a Sunday morning breakfast.

Now that all of the money has been raised, many of the animals lie deflated in Hawker's basement, while others found homes with the three boys.

Within the next few weeks, Hawker plans to take the trio shopping for medical supplies. The supplies — together with a check for \$375 — will be sent to The United Methodist Committee On Relief. From there, the completed medical kit will be shipped to wherever it will help a needy community.

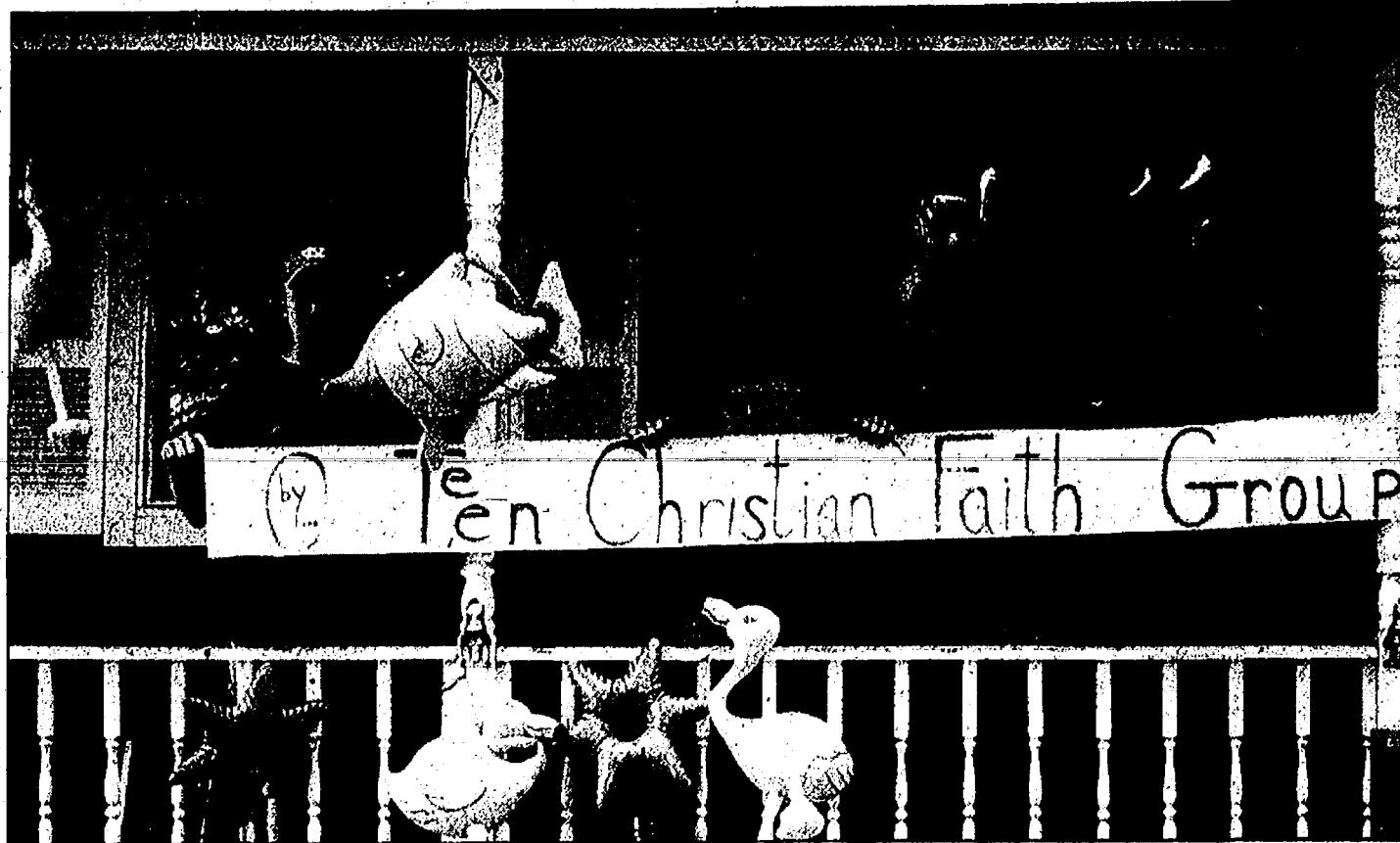


Photo by Zac Hawker

Thomas Lancaster (left), Jeff Fitch and Joey Hanson are pictured with some of the inflatable animals they used to help raise funds to buy a medicine kit for the needy. The three teens are in Marcia Hawker's confirmation class at the Waterloo United Methodist Church. The trio "invaded" local homes with the animals and residents paid a donation to have them removed.

QUEEN

Continued from Page 1-B

the fair.

"I like showing steer because they are a year-long project," she said. "You get to feed it and take care of them, and it teaches you responsibility."

Fischer has been involved in 4-H since she was 8 years old. She and her brothers, Christopher and Garrett, are members of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club. While she has shown sheep and swine in the past, these days she just

shows beef and dairy and has won several prizes at both the 4-H Youth Show and the Chelsea Community Fair, including the 1997 Grand Champion Steer award.

In her spare time, Fischer works on a local dairy farm.

She said she was surprised to win the pageant last year, beating out five Chelsea girls. She was the first Dexter winner since Betsy Soroosh grabbed the title in 1992.

Fischer says that serving as fair queen has been an honor, a responsibility and a privilege. It has taught her that everyone can

help out in some way.

"There is always something more you can do," she said. "No matter what it is, you can help out in some way. You make the difference, even though you might think that you don't."

Fischer's advice to her regal successor is "Be yourself. Be nothing, but yourself."

"You should try as hard as you can and have fun with whatever you do," she said.

Fischer also serves as co-captain for the 4-H team at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

"I make sure that people are

on their shift, that the baton never leaves the track and ensure that things run smoothly," she said.

Fischer certainly should be in good physical shape for the relay. A Dexter High School varsity volleyball player, she will attend the University of Michigan volleyball camp in July.

As for her future, Fischer plans to attend the Huron Valley Beauty Academy part time next year, train to be a cosmetologist and find work in a salon to help pay for college.

Fischer aims to do a year at

Washtenaw Community College before transferring to a four-year university course to study speech therapy or elementary education.

Fischer said she has enjoyed the new experiences offered by her tenure as fair queen.

"The past year has been a lot of responsibility and it's been fun meeting new people," she

said. "I'd like to see more people involved in the fair and 4-H and the opportunities that are out there."

"I've been able to do different activities (that) I would have never thought of doing until I became queen."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

ROOTS

Continued from Page 1-B

Heumann was a single parent raising his son, Ben, when he met his wife, Mary, a research associate in the Neurology Department at the University of Michigan Medical School.

The three began attending and then participating in festivals, and exploring their shared Scottish heritage. For a time, Heumann and his teenage son did their highland life demonstrations together. This summer, Ben is in Montreal studying physical geology at McGill

University.

The Heumanns now live in Sylvan Township on 40 acres, which he manages as a private nature preserve. Heumann works as a consultant, teaching native land management and helping to protect threatened and endangered species of wildlife.

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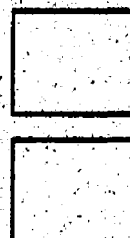
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Michiganders dominate rock 'n' roll scene

By Chad Previch

Heritage Newspapers

In the last three years, they have sold more than 80 million records in the United States alone.

Currently, they have the top-selling album in the country and four of them are in the Top 10 for Internet concert searches, according to pollstar.com.

They have dominated the Grammys. Their songs saturate the airwaves and they all have something in common — their Michigan ties.

For years, Detroit has been known as "Rock City," but not until recently have radio stations reflected the title, and now it's back with a vengeance.

Of course, there are the obvious characters: Kid Rock ("Cowboy"), Eminem ("The Real Slim Shady") and the Verve Pipe ("Freshmen"), but the names of others may not immediately ring any connection.

In 1999, the Red Hot Chili Peppers ("Give it Away," "Under the Bridge") released one of its best records, which went on to win praise from fans, fellow musicians and those dudes in charge of award shows. It was called "Californication," but it might as well have been called "Michiganation."

Lead singer/songwriter Anthony Kiedis was born in Grand Rapids and drummer Chad Smith graduated from Bloomfield Hill's Lahser High School.

Smith is known as one of the most enduring rock drummers and his wild antics reflect the spirit of the area.

As if you didn't know by now, the Red Wings recently won their 10th Stanley Cup and I'm sure Smith, a self-proclaimed Wings and Pistons nut, celebrated just like the rest of us.

Another person who has been celebrating lately is Richmond's Steve Mazur. Mazur joined the Canadian-rock group Our Lady Peace in April and

has been busier than usual with his first recorded material released last week.

The band's single "Somewhere Out There" climbed to No. 1 on CIMX-FM (88.7)'s top 20 modern-rock chart earlier in the month.

Another man who hasn't rested in the past couple of years is Tool front man Maynard James Keenan. Keenan has split duties with Tool ("Sober") and his other band, A Perfect Circle, which dominated modern rock airplay in 2001.

His A Perfect Circle bandmates already have added music to several new tracks but are waiting for Keenan, who lived in Scottville, to finish his duties with Tool.

Keenan's bands have been sharing airplay dominance in the last few years with Creed ("Arms Wide Open," "One"). Creed's riffs are created by Detroit-native Mark Tremonti.

Tremonti's licks, along with his three bandmates' chemistry, are partially responsible for the 20 million records the band has sold in America.

Detroit also is blessed with talents of Sponge, a five-piece who dominated '90s rock radio with anthems including "Have You Seen Mary" and "Molly (Sixteen Candles)." Sponge lead-singer Vinnie Dombrowski was named Outstanding Rock Songwriter at the 2001 Detroit Music Awards.

But the band that dominated the 2002 Detroit Music Awards wrote probably the most obvious recent ode to the city with its song "Hotel Yorba." The White Stripes are one of — if not — the city's brightest upcoming stars and their current single, "Fall in Love With a Girl," is gaining the band — a divorced couple — national attention and airplay on MTV.

The city of Detroit — Rock City that is — was established in the '70s but a casual listen to any of the nation's rock stations shows it will not be shutting its doors anytime soon.

Chad Previch, an intern with Heritage Newspapers, can be reached at 1-724-246-0868.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Crossing Over To Scouts

Webelos Scouts from Pack 448 crossed over to Boy Scouts in a Blue & Gold Ceremony held recently at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter. Pictured in the front row are Jess School (left), Robert Spiegel and Will Stefanski, who crossed over to Troop 442. In the middle row are Kyle Stauch (left), Kyle Chomic, Logan Mack and Ryan Wikaryasz, who crossed over to Troop 448. In the back row are Scott Crompton (left), Ryan Kovacik, Angelo Quail, Tim Stoddard, Taylor Verna, Karl Kumbler and Andy Evans, who crossed over to Troop 477.

Mayfly abundance reflects improved water quality



GARDEN CORNER

Mayflies — those delicate-looking, here-today, gone-tomorrow insects that appear in great swarms around lakes and rivers in June — are considered a nuisance by some people, but to entomologists and others interested in ecological relationships, their increasingly large numbers are a cause for celebration.

"Larval mayflies, which live in mud flats in lakes and in various stream habitats, are very sensitive to chemical pollutants and eroded sediments," said Tom Ellis, an entomologist at Michigan State University's extension office.

"By the late '60s, pollution and erosional deposition had caused the great flights of mayflies to disappear in many places throughout Michigan. The fact that they're making a comeback

is a good sign."

Mayfly larvae are an important part of the food base of most freshwater food chains, he said. They break down and process plant matter in aquatic systems and serve as food for fish, amphibians, waterfowl and other organisms. When mayflies decline, the whole ecosystem suffers.

"Mayflies are a pretty good indicator of the general health of certain zones in our lakes, streams and wetlands," Ellis said.

"The return of the great flights of mayflies reflects the success of environmental protection efforts in Michigan over the past 20 years. Once again, we are getting complaints about large numbers of fish flies."

There are many species of mayflies in Michigan (more than 600 species live in the United States and Canada). Size and color vary, but the general shape — from the tear-drop-shaped wings held vertically above the body to the long, slender abdomen with its twin "tails" — is the same.

Another similarity is the short time that the various mayfly species spend in the adult stage — they have only a very few days to find mates and lay eggs before

they die.

Their scientific name reflects this, Ellis said. They belong to the order Ephemeroptera, which translates roughly as "short-lived insects with wings."

Adults that emerge early or late don't find mates, so the great majority tends to take wing at the same time.

The results are huge numbers of mayflies, where there were none or only a few a day or two previously; great clouds of mayflies fluttering around outdoor lights at night; fish, birds and mammals stuffed with mayflies; and then, suddenly, only dead mayflies.

"Huge swarms of these harmless insects may be a temporary nuisance, but they're gone as suddenly as they arrived," Ellis said. "Their return is a welcome indication that we're doing a better job of protecting our water resources."

The Great Lakes basin contains two-thirds of all the fresh water in North America and one-fifth of the fresh water in the world, Ellis said.

Everyone in Michigan has a stewardship responsibility for that water, he said, and the return of the fish flies suggests that we are taking that seriously.

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To better serve the needs of new comers and long-time residents, The Saline Reporter is teaming up with the Saline Area Schools to produce the fifth annual Saline Area Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs, and staff as well as the latest reports on the bond issue, and a look back at Saline Schools from former teachers and students.

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Family program emphasizes healthy eating

■ "Shapedown" class at hospital offers tips.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

A combination of youth inactivity and the ever-larger servings of junk food doled out to children are adding up to an alarming public health issue.

Lori Jones, dietitian at Chelsea Community Hospital, sees the results of these trends as she teaches a class called "Shapedown" to kids and their parents.

The program, coordinated by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has come to western Washtenaw County. The national program was developed in 1979 by a dietitian at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine.

"It's a team taught approach," Jones said. "The approach of the class is not a diet. We meet as a group to help the kids face challenges and set goals to overcome them."

A dietitian, social worker and exercise physiologist work together to conduct the 10-week, two-hour classes. The program includes a book with three levels for different reading abilities.

"The kids set goals for each week," Jones said. "They try to schedule family time, time for television, setting aside time for exercise, and then we set up rewards for meeting those goals."

Jim and Michele Munn, and their 11-year-old daughter, Audrey, of Grass Lake participated in the most recent class in Chelsea.

"I think it helped a lot," Audrey said. "Now I can run faster and I feel good about myself. And I can eat healthy without eating a lot of junk foods."

Her mother, a crew leader with Wendy's restaurant in Jackson, said they were hesitant at first.

"We were worried that it wouldn't work, and if it didn't work, maybe it would make things worse. But it has exceeded our expectations," she said.

Evidence shows that 70 percent of overweight adolescents grow up to be overweight or obese adults, according to the U.S. Surgeon General's office. That increases the risk for stroke, hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, sleep apnea, arthritis and cancer.

In addition, as many as 30 to 50 percent of all new cases of Type 2 diabetes occurs in youth ages 9 to 19.

This is something that the Munn family can relate to.

"One of the things we did as we started was to create a health family tree," Michele Munn said. "Realizing there are dia-



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Jim (left), Audrey and Michele Munn of Grass Lake recently participated in the "Shapedown" class held at Chelsea Community Hospital. The class is offered three times per year and runs for 10 weeks. It is geared to teaching families about healthy living and helping children establish life-long good eating habits.

betes, heart disease, congestive heart failure in our family made us realize this is not all about how you look but about how healthy you are."

Jim Munn, a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, said one family in the program hadn't seen any results on the scale or many behavioral changes and started to doubt the program's efficacy.

"But then near the end of the program, their daughter went for a health appointment and her blood pressure was improved and her lab work was much better," he said. "The tangible results really were manifested in the health issues."

Participants were asked to keep track of food intake.

"I was not paying attention to what I was doing," Jim said. "Then I started bringing fresh vegetables and water to work and I lost 17 pounds. The more I pay attention to what I put into my mouth, the better role model I'll be for my child."

"That's what is successful in the long run. When we can model good behavior, it will be easier for Audrey to follow our lead."

Michele Munn said the family was "pretty much into watching TV."

"I tended to plop and watch after dinner, but we realized we really had to cut down," she said.

Audrey's turning point was when she realized the changes

in her lifestyle were having a significant effect.

"I lost three inches in my waist, I lost 10 pounds and I grew an inch without gaining weight," she said. "It made me feel good. I can run faster, eat healthier, and don't feel left out with my friends. A lot of my friends are really skinny; I'm not as skinny as them, but I have lost some weight. It makes me feel a lot happier."

She also enjoys the exercise component of the program, and getting her family "off the couch" to play softball, volleyball or just spending time outdoors, especially now that the weather has improved.

"Exercise should be fun at their age," Jones said. "When the kids break off during our Shapedown classes and go with the exercise therapist, they should be doing fun things they already like doing."

As parents take time with Jones and the social worker they are presented with communication tools, nutritious menu tips and role-modeling ideas.

"We present a lot of different tools," Jones said. "It gives everyone chances to deal with whatever they're up against. At the end of 10 weeks, families often realize that this is just the beginning of the issues."

In the three years the program has been in existence in Chelsea, Jones has been teaching the class, coordinated by Beth Darnell at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"The class costs \$400," Jones said. "There's a commitment level here, and we try to have

both parents attend the entire program."

Jones and the staff at Chelsea Community Hospital hope to expand the program by offering it three times each year.

"The winter class is the one that always gets going," she said. "Maybe it's because of New Year's resolutions, but the need is there year-around."

Jones teaches participants that there are no bad foods. Participants learn to eat the foods they like, and then learn the trade offs — cutting calories elsewhere, exercising more, and making healthier choices.

"We also do a lot of work on self-esteem and body image,"

Jones says. "The kids don't have to look like the models in magazines. They are just a small percentage of the population. It's not all about the scale; it's about how fit you are."

Jones hopes that more local families will be able to take advantage of the program. Local pediatricians and family practitioners have information available, and can make referrals as a doctor's referral is required to participate in the program.

For more information about the Shapedown program at Chelsea Community Hospital, contact Beth Darnell at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She can be reached at 1-734-827-3777.

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When families relocate, among the first places they look is at the reputation of the community's school district.

The Manchester High School class of 2005 will graduate from a new 12,000-square-foot facility. The two-story building will have 14 classrooms, three science rooms, art and band rooms, two computer labs and a media center with a resource computer lab. A 600-seat community auditorium and a gymnasium with two basketball courts and upper-level seating also will be featured in the new school, which will be designed with future expansion potential to a maximum of 900 students.

The \$35-million bond project voted on last September also includes an expansion of Klager Elementary School and the current high school renovated into a middle school facility while the current middle school, including a 20-year-old addition built during the depression, will be utilized for administrative offices and relocation of Manchester's alternative high school program.

It is an exciting time to be part of Manchester Community Schools, and an exciting time in the Manchester community. Be a part of the team as the Manchester Enterprise joins with Manchester Community Schools to produce the second annual Manchester school directory featuring information about the district, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports, clubs, and staff.

This quality publication is mailed out to every parent of school-age children and will be distributed to families serving Manchester's expanding home town. The directory is available and everyone has the opportunity to market your business or service. Take advantage of the opportunity to be a part of the Manchester community that can help you grow your business today!

For more information, call your advertising representative at 734.429.7380.

Call your advertising representative
at 734.429.7380

The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News Leader/The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

Put-In-Bay offers fun, relaxation

■ *Island offers fishing, golf and kayaking.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

"Put an island in your life" is the motto at Put-In-Bay in Ohio, where the deep blue waters of Lake Erie surround South Bass Island and the village of Put-In-Bay.

The island offers a day of fishing, a night on the town, a weekend of relaxation or a season in the sun. Visitors can enjoy parasailing, mini-golf, kayaking, gem mining, shopping, an award-winning winery perched atop the world's largest geode, Crystal Cave, and one of the last operating carousels in America with all wooden horses.

Gift shops, as well as a wide variety of restaurants and pubs, also are among the attractions at Put-In-Bay.

Hotels and motels from modest to Caribbean-style resorts are available. Several bed-and-breakfast inns are located on the island, as well as cottage and condo rentals available on a weekly or a seasonable basis.

History buffs can enjoy the island historical society's unique museum, including a huge model ship collection and a working Fresnel lighthouse lens, or Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial, part of the National Park Service.

On Sept. 10, 1813, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's improvised fleet of nine American

vessels defeated and captured a British flotilla of six ships a few miles northwest of Put-In-Bay. The Battle of Lake Erie proved to be the turning point of the War of 1812 in the Old Northwest. Perry's decisive victory neutralized the British naval presence on Lake Erie.

In 1910, as the centennial of Perry's victory approached, the state of Ohio formed a commission to raise funds to construct a monument to commemorate both the battle and the ensuing peace. When completed in 1915 at a cost of \$480,374, Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial stood 352 feet above Lake Erie.

A simple Doric column is comprised of 78 layers of pink Massachusetts granite and is capped with an 11-ton bronze urn. Interred beneath the rotunda floor of the monument are remains of three Americans and three British officers killed in the Battle of Lake Erie. It is the only international peace memorial in the U.S. National Parks System and is the most visible landmark on South Bass Island.

Nature enthusiasts can enjoy a visit to the Aquatic Resource Center operated by the Ohio Division of Wildlife on Peach Point. Live fish exhibits, hands-on displays, children's activities, and public fishing on the center's large dock. Admission is free.

Visitors can also explore the Alaskan Birdhouse Wildlife Museum, full of examples of North American wildlife. Guided tours are informative

and include a discussion about bears, moose, ducks, geese, fish and whales. More than 100 examples of wildlife in their natural habitat are on display.

Bird watchers, too, will find South Bass an island paradise with dozens of interesting species native to the island. The Lake Erie Islands Historical Society has a wildlife building spotlighting the snake, bird and turtle species native to the area.

Avid anglers and weekend fishermen have discovered what islanders have known for years: the best fishing in Ohio is found in South Bass Island's surrounding waters and you can cast your line all year long. Each season brings new varieties of fish to the Lake Erie waters. Fishermen must have an Ohio fishing license.

DeRivera Park downtown offers a spectacular view of Lake Erie and the neighboring islands and some historic artifacts from the Battle of Lake Erie. Jose DeRivera, for whom the park is named, purchased South Bass Island along with several others of the Lake Erie Islands in the early 1800s. DeRivera donated the land for

this public park, as well as for the school and church.

Put-In-Bay was a popular destination from the Detroit area via ferryboat in the early 1900s and at one time boasted the world's largest hotel, the Hotel Victory. The hotel burned in 1919 and is now the site of a state park campground. The remains of the hotel swimming pool lie among the campsites in the park, which lies along the limestone cliffs at the water's edge. Both tent and RV campsites are available.

Getting to the island is easy via the Ohio Turnpike (exits 6 and 7) or Ohio State Road 2. The Jet Express ferry (passengers and bicycles only) takes you directly to downtown Put-In-Bay from downtown Port Clinton. Miller Boat Line will take passengers and/or vehicles from Catawba Island and lands at the Lime Kiln docks, a short distance from downtown or the state park.

The Put-In-Bay Township Port Authority operates a year-round airport on South Bass Island. The island is serviced by airlines from Sandusky and Port Clinton. Much of the island

is easily accessible on foot, particularly from the downtown boat docks of the Jet Express.

Most everything on the island is within a short walk of wherever you are, but for those who prefer to ride there are many forms of transportation for rent.

Bicycles and golf carts are available on the island. Taxis await you at the boat docks or the airport and will provide transportation to anywhere on the island — even transporting your family and your camping gear to the campgrounds — for just \$3 per person per trip.

While you can take your vehicle to Put-In-Bay, parking is sparse and part of the island's

charm lies in being somewhat isolated from day-to-day routines.

Fun for the family all day and fun for adults all night long. Put-In-Bay may be one of the area's best kept secrets. And it's easy to get there — and back — on a single tank of gas. Leave your car at the boat docks and save even more fuel.

Before returning home, the kids will enjoy a trip to nearby Sandusky and Cedar Point, just a few minutes east of Port Clinton.

For more information, call 1-419-285-2832 or check its extensive Web site at www.put-in-bay.com.

LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, July 8, 2002 9 a.m. until 12:00 Noon FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 11452 Jackson Rd., Lima Township Hall to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
You must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
State Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator 18th District, Representative in State Legislature 52nd District, Washtenaw County Commissioner 1st District, Precinct Delegate.

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):
STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
• Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
• Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
• Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
• Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
• Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
• Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk
Date: June 17, 2002

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING MONDAY, JULY 8, 2002, 8:00 P.M. DEXTER HIGH SCHOOL

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

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

ALL STATEMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JULY 8, 2002, TO BE INCLUDED IN THE CONSIDERATION.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, July 8, 2002 9 a.m. until noon FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
You must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress - State Senator, Representative in State Legislature, County Commissioner
ALSO, to elect the following officers:
Precinct Delegate

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):
STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
• Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
• Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
• Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
• Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
• Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
• Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Date: June 18, 2002

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, July 8, 2002 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5685 Webster Ch. Rd., Dexter to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
You must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, U.S. Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Rep. in State Legislature, County Commissioner

ALSO, to elect the following officers:
Precinct Delegate - Republican & Democrat Party
ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):
STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
• Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
• Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
• Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
• Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
• Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
• Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

Wane M. Baldus, Clerk

Date: 6-19-02

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, July 8, 2002 9 a.m. until 12 noon FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 18027 Old US 12 Chelsea to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
You must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, U.S. Senator, Representative in Congress - 7th District, State Senator - 18th District, Representative in State Legislature - 52nd District, Washtenaw County Commissioner - 1st District

ALSO, to elect the following officers:
Precinct Delegate
ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):
STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
• Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
• Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
• Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSAL
PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
• Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
• Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
• Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.
Should this proposal be adopted?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Date: 6/27/02, 7/04/02

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



Chop and Glop

Austin Sullens (left) and Matt Gillespie, pupils at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea, enjoy making "chop and glop" during the May 10 Family Science Night.

Suggestions sought for 9/11 memorial in NYC

■ **Deadline set for July 31.**

By Jason Alley
Heritage Newspapers

New York City officials are asking for suggestions on what should be done to recognize the one-year anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks.

Because the incident affected many people in numerous ways, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said his office is looking for different ideas on how to remember the event.

Families who lost loved ones in the attack are strongly encouraged to voice their thoughts, but anyone is invited

to make a suggestion, Bloomberg said.

An anticipated high response to the call for help precludes city officials from answering each one individually, he said, but all are important.

A link at the city's Web site, www.nyc.gov, has been established to field the tips.

Suggestions also can be phoned in to 1-212-788-7799 anytime or mailed to September 11 Memorial Anniversary, City Hall, New York, NY 10007.

The deadline for all ideas is July 31.

Bloomberg said tips are not being taken for a permanent memorial, only for the one-year anniversary ceremony.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2002 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Richard Wellhoff, of 20850 Wildflower Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # 05-25-400-010). Mr. Wellhoff plans on constructing a pole barn.

2. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Michigan Friends Center of 7748 Clarks Lake Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel #05-34-100-020). Michigan Friends Center is planning on completing a building on the above property.

Written comments may be sent to Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

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

—LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2002
AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Agenda

1)
01-ZBA-512
04-01-231-004

Debra Guidot
9986 Winston
Pinckney, MI

(Tabled from June Meeting)

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 20' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 55')

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 57% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 30.2%);

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

18' north side setback, to existing deck.
4.7' south side setback, to existing house.
242' lake side back yard, from deck to waters edge.
Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width.
To allow construction of a two story garage.

2)
01-ZBA-509
04-06-355-001

Dennis Abraham
14344 Edgewater Drive

(Tabled from June Meeting)

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 14.5' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 33.5')

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 31.5% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 8.4%);

Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 7.2' on East Side (now 8'2") and 15' to rear property line.

Section 3.14.1.B to allow 45' to waters edge. 50 required.

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

33.5' south side setback, to Edgewater Drive
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width.
To allow for a two story addition to home, as well as a new garage.

3)
01-ZBA-514
04-03-380-014

Ronald and Janet Smith
8876 Dexter-Townhall

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 65' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 65' to existing deck)

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

12' north side setback, to existing house.
10' south side setback, to edge of existing garage.
Lot less than 1 acre,
Lot less than 150' width.

To allow for construction of an 8'x12' screened in porch.

4) 01-ZBA-515
04-07-400-007

Christopher and Angela Sujek
13636 North Lake Road

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 12' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50';

Section 3.14.A. to allow a new deck to be built to waters edge. New deck to be 30 feet long. Existing deck is now 40' feet long. Existing deck to be torn out.

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

Lot less than 150' width.
To allow for the construction of a new series of decks. Existing decks and walkways are in need of replacement.

5)
01-ZBA-516
04-18-300-020

Mark Haydauff
14356 Eisenbeiser

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 20' setback on the front yard; rather than the required 50'; (currently 30')

To allow for the construction of a new garage. New garage to be 38'x30'. Existing garage which is 38'x22' is to be torn down.

6)
01-ZBA-518
04-01-407-023

Stephen Weber
9271 McGregor Road

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.B to allow a 26' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50'; (currently 19')

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 34.5% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 29.6%);

Section 4.30.E.4. To allow 2'6" on South side, and 9'10" on North side of property. (These are the same as exist now.)

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

9'10" north side setback, 2'6" south side setback,
41' lake side back yard, (Given by 952BA289)
Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width,
Less than 40' shoreline, residential structure less than 28' wide. (Given by 952BA289)

To allow for the construction of a new 18'x25' garage. New garage is to have 254 S.F. on the second floor. Existing garage is to be torn down.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, July 8, 2002 at 8:00pm at the Wyllie Middle School, Media Center - 3080 Kensington Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an application filed by Pilot Industries, Inc. 2319 Bishop Circle East, Dexter Michigan, requesting that an existing Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate #95-436 be transferred to the new owner of Pilot Industries, Inc.

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, July 8, 2002 at 8:00pm at the Wyllie Middle School, Media Center - 3080 Kensington Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an application filed by Pilot Industries, Inc. 2319 Bishop Circle East, Dexter Michigan, requesting that an existing Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate #95-764 be transferred to the new owner of Pilot Industries, Inc.

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, July 8, 2002 at 8:00pm at the Wyllie Middle School, Media Center - 3080 Kensington Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an application filed by Pilot Industries, Inc. 2319 Bishop Circle East, Dexter Michigan, requesting that an existing Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate #91-168 be transferred to the new owner of Pilot Industries, Inc.

Information regarding each of the above transfer applications is available for public inspection at the Village Office, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor of the National City Bank, Dexter, Michigan; weekdays between 9:00am and 5:00pm. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Manager, and must be received no later than 5:00pm Wednesday, July 3, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance is provided upon request, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Euresse, Village Manager
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

April 23, 2002 - 7:00 p.m.

Meeting location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:

Kathy Sprawka, President; Nancy Paul, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; John Gourlay, Treasurer; Jan Dohner, Lynn Fox and Metta Lansdale, Director

Guests: Anne Skilton, Library Attorney; Anne Glendon, Board Consultant

K. Sprawka called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

There were two additions to the agenda. M. Lansdale requested action related to the required Municipal Finance Qualifying Statement. Atty. Anne Skilton will respond to questions presented by the Board in Open Session and in Closed Session. The agenda was adopted with these changes.

Compulsory Segments

Minutes Approval

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to approve the minutes for March 19, 2002, open session.

MOTION Passed.

Approval of the Checks

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by N. Paul to accept the checks.

MOTION Passed.

Director's Report

M. Lansdale distributed and discussed an updated Director's Report in addition to the Report that appeared in the Packet.

Communications

No communications to present, other than those distributed in the Packet.

Comments from the Community

None.

Action

Municipal Finance Qualifying Statement

A. Skilton answered questions from the Board relating to the need to submit this new form annually and the need to designate the Library Director "Chief Administrative Officer" in order to conform to the language of the form.

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Dohner that the Library Director be designated the "Chief Administrative Officer" for the Chelsea District Library.

MOTION Passed.

Telephone Surveyor Selection

MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by J. Gourlay that SPT Consulting Services conduct the telephone survey.

MOTION Passed.

Board Ethics Statement

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Paul to accept the Chelsea District Library Trustee Code of Ethics. MOTION Passed Unanimously.

Internet Access Policy

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by J. Gourlay to remove the filtering levels from the Internet Access Policy with the understanding that the revised filtering levels will be presented as options at registration while still allowing individual customization where possible, and to adopt the policy as revised.

MOTION Passed.

Major Discussion Topics

Artwork Gift Proposal

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Schumann to move this topic to an Action Item.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the artwork donated by HK Leonard.

MOTION Passed.

Personnel Policies

The Director answered a single question on the eight proposed policies as forwarded by the Policy Committee.

At-Large Board Vacancy

J. Gourlay and L. Fox presented documentation supporting the procedures for filling the vacancy and letters to be sent to the candidates with modifications.

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by J. Dohner to not accept any more candidates unless their respective Township Boards have acted upon their application before midnight today.

MOTION Passed.

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to approve the procedures for applicants for the At-Large position and the letter for the nominees as advised.

MOTION Passed.

Recording Board Meetings

M. Lansdale reiterated reasons for recording board meetings.

Reports

Friends K. Sprawka noted the Saturday celebration concluding National Library Week was quite lovely.

DDA — L. Fox stated that she attended a recent meeting and minutes were delivered to K. Sprawka's mailbox.

Chamber of Commerce Liaison — L. Fox reported on discussions with a mobile home park developer, implications for library tax revenues and impact on library service demands.

School Board Liaison — J. Dohner reported there are 2 candidates running unopposed.

Dexter Township — N. Paul stated that she attended the last Dexter Township meeting and Pat Kelley is the new Township Supervisor and that Ms. Kelly lives in the Chelsea library district.

Public Comment

No comments from the public.

Attorney Question and Answer Period

A. Skilton discussed trustee or staff roles when serving on public relations committees, the process for amending library Bylaws, in view of the fact they are governed by the District Library Agreement, and the position that volunteers are treated similarly to employees in terms of policy.

Remove to Closed Session

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by J. Gourlay to go into closed session for the discussion of the potential purchase of property, written attorney advice and to approve minutes. Roll call vote was taken. Ayes: K. Sprawka, N. Paul, N. Schumann, J. Dohner, J. Gourlay, and L. Fox. Nays: None.

MOTION Passed.

Return to Open Session

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by J. Gourlay to direct the library attorney to follow the course of action as discussed in Closed Session.

PASSED

Adjournment

MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by N. Schumann to adjourn.

MOTION Passed at 10:50 p.m.

Submitted by
Nancy Schumann, Secretary
Metta Lansdale, Director

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

ASPEN

Aspen's family could no longer keep her, so they brought her to the shelter to find a new home. Aspen is very friendly and gentle, despite her size. She would benefit from more exercise as she needs to lose a couple of those pounds. Aspen is already spayed and house-trained. There is a wonderful pet beneath all that hair!



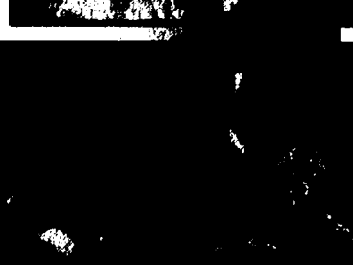
ROCKY

Rocky's owners brought him here for a chance to find a forever home. He is a Chow mix with a Labrador personality. Rocky is 3 years old, house-trained and already neutered. Do you have room in your life to give this guy a second chance at a happy life?



JOSIE

Josie came to the shelter with a litter of puppies and has been in a foster home since then. Her foster family absolutely loves her and says that she is the sweetest dog. She is an adult, about 3 years old and weighs under 50 pounds. She is a little timid, but eager to please. For more information on her contact us at stacie@hshv.org.



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The Chelsea Standard

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE AUGUST PRIMARY MONDAY, JULY 8th, 2002

To the qualified electors of Dexter Township,

Notice is hereby given that a

Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6th from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The last day to register to vote in the Primary Election is Monday, July 8th, 2002. The office of the Dexter Township Clerk will be open on Monday, July 8th at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to accept voter registration applications. In addition, the office of the Dexter Township Clerk will be open every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will accept voter registration applications during those hours. Other dates and times for registration can be made by contacting the Dexter Township offices at (734) 426-3767 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The primary election is being held to nominate candidates for the offices of Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator 18th District, Representative in the State Legislature 52nd District, County Commissioner 1st District, Township Supervisor and Precinct Delegate.

ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Supreme Court Justices.
- Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
- Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
- Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
- Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
- Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
- Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐ NO ☐

This notice is given pursuant to Act 116 of 1954, as amended. (MCL 168.498.)

Respectfully submitted this 27th day of June, 2002.

Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

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• River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
• South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
• Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package, by e-mail to advertising@heritageweb.com. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or publication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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WASHTENAW COUNTY
Invites bids for Janitorial Services for Community Support and Treatment Services. Bid #0008, close Thursday, August 1, 2002 by 2:00 pm, local time. Bidders are required to attend a mandatory walk-through to obtain a walk-through schedule and detailed specifications. Contact Wash-tenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room 3-38, P.O. Box 8640, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, Call 734-222-6760

Personals 103

A BABY TO LOVE
Baseball or Barbie, we're eager to fill our house with laughter of a child. We're married for life, fun, and easy to talk to. You'll always have our respect.
Call us anytime!
JILL & DAVID
1-888-310-2648

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
Males who are light smokers ages 25-45 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$125. Complete for more information, call 1-800-742-2300, #6321 or e-mail: Phenolab@med.umich.edu or visit <http://www.umich.edu/~niclab>

Lost & Found 104

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY, female, brown eyes with white, cream, black, and some peach coloring. Around 50 lbs. She may have been stolen. Please call (734) 977-9235 even if you THINK it may be her.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

CHELSEA VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION
New homes from \$224,900 featuring hard-wood floors, air, fireplace, patio.
Greystone Building Inc.
(734) 476-6900

FOUR BEDROOM, fireplace, oak kitchen, garage, shop, quiet, enclosed, deep, driveway, etc. 1/4 mile private drive off Gene, off Old 12 in Chelsea. \$225,000 or offer. Land contract possible. (734) 995-1567.

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE
Maplewood Sub. 1437 MAPLEWOOD DR. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,789 sq. ft., large deck, finished basement, beautiful landscaping with sprinkler, central air. All appliances stay. \$259,900. 734-944-9024

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

MANCHESTER
1993 Champion, 28 x 64 Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace & jacuzzi. 101 Hibbard, Lot 24 (734) 428-8956

Lots/Acreage 204

CHELSEA-Country lot, mature trees, walk out site, view of pond. Chelsea schools. Michigan Department of Transportation approved. 2.79 acres. Price reduced, motivated sellers. Must sell. Call (817) 596-7122

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop walkout. Wooded, pine, oak & walnut trees, parked private road. Blue Heron Drive off Herman Road, just west of Grossman Road. \$93,900, only two left. (248) 767-8100.

Out of Town Property 207

LAKEFRONT
EASTERN Jackson County. Chain of seven lakes. Three bedrooms, two baths, three-car garage, one-car garage. Move-in condition! Close to expressway. \$159,000. Call (617) 744-0789.

Mortgages/ Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. Willing to repay. Mother looking for house on or near lake. (617) 456-6217.

Real Estate Wanted 211

FAMILY OF nine wants to buy a house. Land Contract terms. Works in Adrian. Prefer country home. Willing to relocate. Mother looking for house on or near lake. (617) 456-6217.

WANTED: FIVE PLUS ACRES. Buildable lot, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, Clinton, Macon Townships. (734) 821-7129.

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Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

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Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.
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SUROVELL

New construction ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on quiet paved country road. Full walkout basement, large front porch and deck. \$179,900. Tommy Lehman, 320-0959/475-3737. 225438.

Traditional newer colonial with covered front porch on rolling lot backing to nature. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walk-out and multi level deck. \$315,000. Candy Mitchell/Andrea Anteau, 663-8676/741-5584. 225579.

Custom-built ranch on 1.5 wooded acres. Full walk-out basement. Extensive decking. Hardwood floors, oak trim, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. \$230,000. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542/761-6600. 224709.

Your chance to own a home on 4.5 acres in the Village of Chelsea. Full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5-car garage. Numerous updates. \$181,000. Tommy Lehman, 320-0959/475-3737. 224775.

Enjoy all 4 seasons on all sports. Cavanaugh Lake. Comfy 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Nice sandy beach. Spectacular view of lake and sunsets from sun porch. \$330,000. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 224584.

Bradley Custom Homes is creating your dream home. 2947 sq. ft. 2-story tucked into a wooded walk-out site. First floor master, hardwood floors. \$549,900. Rob Ewing, 216-5955/761-6600. 224934.

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SUROVELL

Charming ranch on 1-plus acres in desirable country subdivision. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with vaulted wood ceiling. Finished lower level. \$279,000. Sandy Ball, (517) 522-6335/(734) 475-3737. 225534.

Peace and quiet in the country. Earth sheltered brick ranch on square 1.5 acre lot on a private lane. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. \$147,900. Steve Easudes, 475-8053/475-3737. 223856.

Enjoy all 4 seasons on all sports. Cavanaugh Lake. Comfy 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Nice sandy beach. Spectacular view of lake and sunsets from sun porch. \$330,000. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 224584.

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HURRY! Only one left. Three-acre building site on paved road, Jackson County, Chelsea schools. Only \$50,000. 734-475-7236.

COUNTRY PRIVACY 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with walkout basement, 1st floor laundry and 10x40 attached storage room. Located on 5+/- acres. Dansville Schools. \$135,900. Call Sharon Risner at (517) 565-3430.

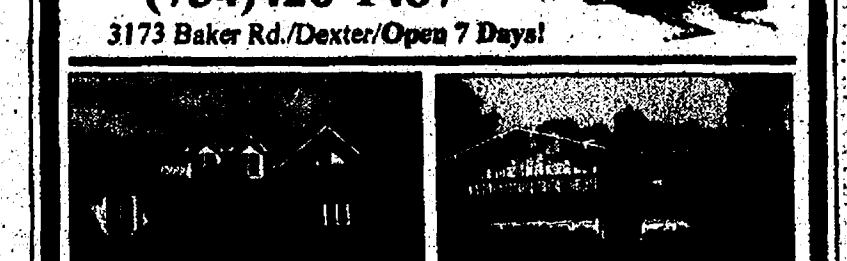
MOTIVATED SELLER This home offers the best of country living. Warm cozy fires in winter, poolside in summer. Deck to watch deer grazing. 3 big bedrooms. 2 full baths, great kitchen with appliances. Heated workshop all on 2 acres. \$149,900. Call JoAnn Cole (517) 851-4214.

INVESTORS... DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE
\$2,500,000 - 200 prime acres. Close to Ann Arbor & Detroit. This land with rolling hills, woods and waterfront is surveyed. Soil borings and environmental studies have been completed. For detailed information, ask for Nelly or Dave. Call (734) 475-7236.

Real Estate One

(734)426-1487

3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Opens 7 Days!



Totally remodeled ranch w/cathedral gr. rm w/wall of windows & full brick triple. CUS-TOM from solid oak doors & trim to stained glass back-lit windows. Fin. w/o LL has cedar hot tub, bdrm, full bath & rec room. Two 2-car garages. 30x40 pole barn & 36x16 RV port. 4 BR, 3 full baths, 3500 sq. ft. on 2 pristine acres. \$489,900. Sue Wright 734-320-1243 or 734-426-1487. (6675-D)

Rare find! Large waterfront home on park-like setting w/120 ft. of water frontage. Can be used as duplex or in-law residence. Main house is 2700+ sq. ft. and all apt. is approx. 1400 sq. ft. Sandy beach, docks, spa room, rec room, 2 fireplaces & huge master bedroom. Move in & enjoy all seasons. Call Patricia Geist 734-426-1487 or 734-878-6938. (1217-W)

Like new 3-year-old colonial in great neighborhood. Lots of upgrades incl. 9' ceilings on 1st fl. w/o LL. Hardw entry & kitchen. Lots of recessed lighting throughout. Extra tall maple cabinets & island in kitchen. 2780 sq. ft. incl. 700 sq. ft. in LL w/wet bar, 24x16 deck. \$355,000. Barb Lunardi 734-863-0815 or 426-1487. (4379-L)

Come and enjoy this wonderful home on 7.75 acres. 3 B's & 1 1/2 baths. 30x40 pole barn (approx.). Easy access to US-23. \$269,900. Cindy Glahn 734-476-9562 or 426-1487. (7070-N)

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STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS - Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, move-in condition. Park-like setting. New 24x30 pole barn. \$114,900. IAN MITCHELL. 734-368-5501



SPRAWLING RANCH - 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 season sun room. Living room w/wooded ceilings, spacious family room w/fireplace, hickory kitchen and marble floors. All on 1+ acre. \$315,000. ROB STOFER. 734-475-6392. Robstoffer@aol.com (223984)



GREAT VILLAGE HOME - 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen counters, flooring and appliances, new carpet. Finished basement and hardwood floors. \$208,000. KELLY COOPER. 734-475-6670. Kelly@KellyCooper.com (223548)



GREAT NEWER RANCH HOME IN THE COUNTRY - only 15 minutes from Jackson and around 10 minutes away from I-94. This home has a large master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet. Spacious family room with sliding doors to open deck, oak cabinets and recessed lighting in kitchen. 2 car garage and sits on 2 acre lot. \$175,000. SANDY ASHMORE BASSETT. 734-475-6368/637-3296.



GREAT FAMILY HOME - with room to roam, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, close to schools and shopping, 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. 6 acres adjacent available for \$49,900. Mature trees and lots of wildlife. \$149,900. PAM WIRPIO. 734-475-0546/517-812-0962. Pwirpio@yahoo.com (224030)



THE GOOD LIFE - Custom built ranch designed for comfort and relaxation. Oversized kitchen, living room, indoor hot tub, 3 acres, pond & 30x60 barn. \$249,000. DOUG GARTLEY. 734-276-1722/669-0314. www.douggartley.com (223031)

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Charles Reinhart Company Realtors



Chelsea Upgrades galore! Almost new Chelsea home on 1.75 wooded acres. Maple kitchen & floors, keeping room, great room, deluxe master, study, deck, garage, pole barn. \$349,900. Deborah Engelbert. 475-9600. eves 475-8303. 2224032



Ann Arbor Beautiful 3.5 acres on the Huron River. Area of expensive homes. Dexter schools. Yet only a few miles to Ann Arbor. \$275,000. John Hietala. 747-7777. eves 956-0493. 2221103



Chelsea Build your own dream home on this 3+ acre parcel in the Waterloo Rec Area. All underground utilities. On a newly paved road. Chelsea School District. From \$69,500. Bill Darwin. 475-9600. eves 475-9771



Chelsea Great location, 1 mile to I-94. Very private & scenic home site w/lot of wildlife! Perked & approved by the health dept. Driveway permit & culvert installed. \$139,900. Herm Koenig. 475-9600. eves 475-2613. 2224793



Chelsea Pierce Lake ranch condo. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 3 bath overlooks pond. Walkout. Loaded w/upgrades. Designers touch makes this truly inviting. \$285,000. Marcia White. 475-9600. eves 433-2194. 2220522



Dexter Magnificent private estate on 10 acres. Stunning foyer, 4 bedrooms, 5.1 baths, 4 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, private den & family room all overlook pond. \$1,500,000. Sheila Shulman. 747-7777. eves 996-3823. 2224028



Chelsea Lots of living space & storage! 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, possible 5th on main floor, 2.5 baths, 4 season sunroom, 1st floor laundry, finished LL, 1.2 acre lot. \$287,000. Jan Cooper. 475-9600. eves 475-4235. 2223760



Chelsea Private, peaceful & serene 13.3 acres. Rolling & wooded with a pond. Conveniently located off paved road. Perfect for commuters. Near state land & lakes. \$89,000. Marcia White. 475-9600. eves 433-2194. 2223068



Dexter Spacious, open plan in this 1998 ranch on 10 acres. Custom kitchen, luxurious master suite, 3600 sq ft includes finished LL. Many upgrades. Dexter schools. \$384,900. Frank McVeigh. 971-6070. eves 665-4457. 2224974



Grass Lake Beautiful tree-lined parcel with a pond. On a paved road. Easy commute to Ann Arbor or Jackson. \$52,000. Linda Penhallegon. 475-9600. eves 433-2610. 2223922



Munith Inviting country Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, stone fireplace, maple kitchen, wood floors, master suite, large windows, country porches. \$239,900. Arlene J. Koker. 475-9600. eves 734-498-2860. 2221418



Tipton Beautiful 3000+ sq ft country home has been updated for gracious living. Lots of windows allow for great views of the 10 acre property. Renowned Tecumseh Schools. \$395,000. Rosemary Blackman. 665-0300. eves 429-2372. 2222169

The Preserve, Dexter
1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 min. to Ann Arbor, Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, view-out. \$105,000 to \$199,000. Elizabeth Brien. 669-5957. Lisa Stelter. 669-5959. Office 665-0300

Cavanaugh Lake Farms
14 Beautiful 1 to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lake views. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. Elizabeth Brien. 665-0300. eves 668-1488. Web: clevco.com

COMMERCIAL
Chelsea office & retail space for rent. Call Paul Frisinger. 433-2184

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AIR CONDITIONED
Spacious one and two bedroom, one bath, apartment starting at \$650. Available for immediate occupancy, with lots of extras, including fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, with energy efficient appliances. Please call: 517-423-3099

APARTMENTS/FLATS
300
\$289 MOVES YOU IN! Quiet Country Living. One & two bedrooms, c/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan. 734-439-7374

CONDO/TOWNHOUSE
300A
GRASS LAKE Brand new in 2002!! Three bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic baths, 1,600 sq. ft. luxury duplex. Deck off large kitchen. Kitchen appliances, laundry hook-ups. Energy efficient basement. \$950. No pets. (517) 851-4821

HOUSES FOR RENT
301
UNADILLA - large 3-4 bedroom home, 1st floor laundry facilities, yard & trees, \$985/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2183

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
307
SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK 1404 Industrial Rd. Ste #1 1,250 sq. ft. office and warehouse. \$7.25 per square foot per year. (734) 429-7770

CHLSEA, ONE BEDROOM
apartment. Non-smoking, garage, heat, air, and laundry facilities. \$700 monthly. One year lease, security deposit and references required. sorry no pets. 734-475-1119

CHLSEA, ONE BEDROOM
freshly decorated bright apartment on upper floor of older home with private entrance. Two blocks from downtown Chelsea. Includes washer, dryer, and heat. No dogs! \$650. (734) 475-0358

DEXTER TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT
Large two bedroom, includes appliances & laundry room. \$440 per month + utilities. Security deposit. No pets. (734) 426-2662

DUNDEE
Two great loft style apartments, hardwood floors, tall ceilings. Great condition & location. Two bedroom, \$670/mo. One bedroom \$570/mo. Call (734) 434-0950

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VOLUNTEER Washenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5377 if you have time to help out anytime during the week. (5-23) Home Meal Service: Washenaw County is seeking volunteers to deliver home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Erickson at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shumayoff at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (5-16) Home Care/Mileage of Michigan seeks volunteers from all of Washenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to peoples' stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washtenaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444. (5-2) To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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General Help Wanted 690

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Part time, 10-15 hrs. weekly includes days, nights, weekends. \$9.53/hr. Related BA degree required. Ideal for library science student. Performs all necessary duties at both the youth and adult information desks, assists all ages on library resource, including computers, contributes to all aspects of youth programming including story times, summer reading, school visits and tours. Must have strong public service outlook. Send resume: Leslie Niethammer, Director, SALINE DISTRICT LIBRARY, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176. Sal., July 13, 2002. SOL is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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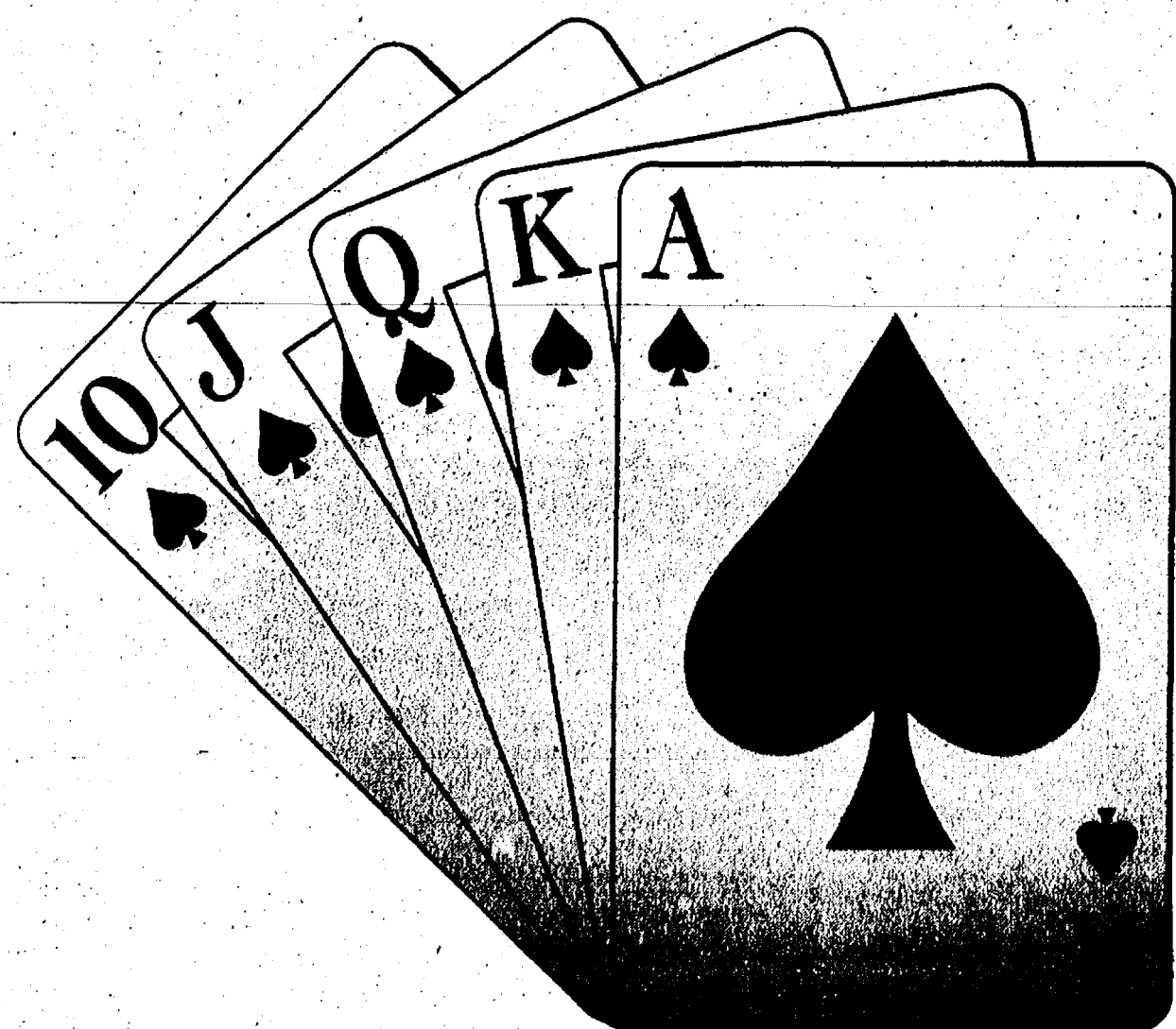
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The Saline Police Department will accept sealed bids for the following:

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Vin: 4P3CF3483PE014446

Auction to take place on July 10, 2002, at 200 East Michigan, at 9:00am sharp. Vehicle may be inspected prior to auction.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The Saline Police Department will accept sealed bids for the following:

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Vin: JMINA3519P0401112

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Teen-agers should be themselves

SAM BELANGER

TEEN CHAT

This is coming from an old guy. No, I didn't bring in a guest columnist to write this article. I'm referring to myself.

Now, I know you are all saying, "I had no idea you were that old. Judging by the handsome, young-looking picture in the newspaper, I thought you had to be a young, athletic jock in his early 20s."

No, no, quit preparing to throw all your \$20s my way, but I do appreciate the applause. I am old this week simply because of what I've seen. I am old this week because of what my eyes have beheld.

I am old this week because "yada yada yada." Enough already!

I am old this week because I have been to Cedar Point (only the greatest roller coaster park

in the entire world!). I did not go to have a good time. I did not go because I won a free, all-expense-paid vacation for two. No, I went to Cedar Point recently as the leader of a group of 30 individuals.

Now, some of you really old people wouldn't last the trip just because of the intensity of dealing with that many teen-agers, but that wasn't my problem. Nope, mine was bigger.

I feel old this week because I had to endure hours upon hours upon even more hours of waiting in the longest, stupidest, craziest lines I have ever seen to ride rides - albeit fun rides (I am still a kid at heart!).

But ultimately, even that isn't why I feel old. I feel old because of what I saw in those long, long lines. Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth go the lines. It wasn't the dizziness of the whacked-out lines that made me feel old, it was people-watching in those lines.

There! I said it! I finally spit it out! Whew! What a difficult ordeal you have just put me in making me say why I am the old guy in this week's column.

Seriously, though, have you ever done some pretty serious people-watching at an amusement park? The park really lives

up to its name. It's very amusing. Everybody is looking at each other over and over and over again in these crazy lines, and sometimes you get lucky. Sometimes you get pretty amusing characters to look at many times over.

I think I saw virtually every color in the rainbow, and it wasn't in the sky; it was in different teens' hair. I think I saw about 34 piercings on one guy's face alone (well, that might just be a "little" exaggeration. I'm not sure. I couldn't count that high before the line started moving again).

Shawna and I were so amused at the amusement park, walking back and forth, watching people who knew that we were watching them. They, of course, were trying to look cool. They might have "inadvertently" flexed their biceps or something just to try and impress us. One could not be too sure.

Teen-ager, if you were at Cedar Point on June 18, I might have seen you. In fact, I probably did see you trying to look cool and impress your friends.

You might have been the one I think I saw (the reflection off all the metal rings on your face made it hard to make out who you were for sure!).

Let me shed a different kind of

light into your life, if you will allow me, young person. If you have to impress someone by dressing a certain way, or by just looking peculiar or different, he or she isn't truly your friend. If you feel the need to wear only "A and F" clothing, quit hanging around those friends. They aren't really your friends, as it turns out.

One of the funniest things Shawna and I saw the other day was people walking through the lines with a look of depression

on their faces. Don't get me wrong. They weren't depressed at all; that was their cool look. I was having a blast! My smile went from one ear to the other one, but not them. That wouldn't have been cool!

It was so hilarious to see all these poor, poor souls longing to have a fun time like me, but alas, they could not. They were with people that they felt the need to impress. Poor souls.

God is not that way. God doesn't make you dress a certain way,

or look a certain way, or scowl a certain way to be accepted by him. He wants his children to have fun! He doesn't want them to be phony.

Teens, what are you doing with that fake expression on your face just because you think it looks cool. Are you wearing it so you will look cool?

Sam Belanger is the youth pastor at Howell Assembly of God. He can be reached at 1-517-546-2889 or via e-mail at pastor-samb@yahoo.com.

DEATHS



RICHARD C. WILLIAMS

Manchester
Richard Charles Williams, 52, of Manchester died June 24, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born July 21, 1949, in Highland Park, the son of Richard Omer and June (Close) Williams.

Mr. Williams was a very active member of the North Sharon Baptist Church, where he was the chairman of the deacons and sexton for the North Sharon Cemetery. For many years, he took care of all the church grounds, the video and audio ministries and many other additional services.

Mr. Williams was employed at Federal Screw Works for 12 years, retiring in 1985. He graduated from Houghton Lake in 1968 before serving in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Mr. Williams married Donna L. Mund Feb. 12, 1972, at the First Baptist Church in Stockbridge and she survives. Other survivors include his mother of Squires, Mo.; two sons, Adam and David Williams of Manchester; one brother, Ron Williams of Flat Rock; and two sisters, Ruth Roth of Garden City and Judy (Clayte) Wartes of Squires, Mo. His father preceded him in death.

A funeral was held Friday at North

Sharon Baptist Church, 17999 Washburne Road in Grass Lake. The Rev. Bob Toler officiated. Burial followed at North Sharon Cemetery in Grass Lake. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Sharon Baptist Church.

KATHRYN L. CHISM

Ann Arbor

Kathryn L. Chism, 55, of Ann Arbor died June 25, 2002, at Arbor Hospice. She was born Dec. 25, 1946, in Highland Park, the daughter of Jack W. and Edythe (Watson) Chism.

Ms. Chism graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1964, and graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in music performance and psychology. After high school, she toured South America with the Michigan Youth Chorus.

While at EMU, Ms. Chism composed a piece of music, which later she performed with three members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a public performance.

Ms. Chism participated in the music program at Holy Trinity Chapel on EMU's campus and St. Mary Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

Her favorite job was at the Full Circle Community Center in Ypsilanti, where she worked as support staff for the last five years.

For the past two years, Ms. Chism courageously battled cancer. She shared her lovely voice whenever she was asked, and even in the midst of chemotherapy and radiation treatment, she continued to participate in chapel services at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Survivors include her mother, Edie Scovill of Chelsea; a brother, John P. (Anita) Chism of Wixom; a stepbrother, Donald B. (Kathleen) Scovill of

California; aunts and uncles, Geraldine Morse, Mary and Don Meyer; and several nieces, nephews, cousins.

Ms. Chism was preceded in death by her father, Jack Chism, in 1958 and her stepfather, Louis Scovill, in 2002.

Ms. Chism was loved by family, friends and coworkers, and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service was held Monday at Chelsea Retirement Community. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel. Burial was at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to Full Circle Community Center or Catholic Social Services.

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(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Fire Mountain
Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire"

Chelsea First
United Methodist
Church
128 Park St. (734) 475-6119
Summer
Worship
8:30 & 10:00
chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana
September till May

Webster United
Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
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Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Temporarily Meeting at
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(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Inmanuel Bible
Church
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

PEACE
Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Praise Service 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

Faith
Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
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Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Summer Worship
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Assistant Pastor
Summer Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Barnabas
Episcopal Church
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(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
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337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

Aquatic Art

Katherine Lange, a pupil at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea, puts the finishing touches to her painting of a yellow fish during a recent class with art teacher Janet Alford.

Berneis graduates from Denison

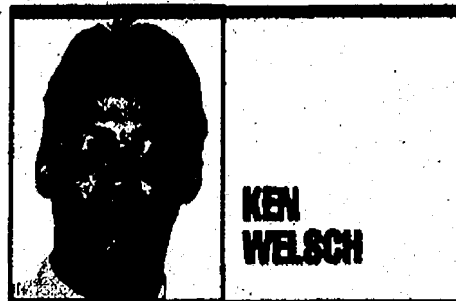
Alexandra Berneis, daughter of Susan and Paul Berneis of Dexter, recently earned a bachelor's degree in theater performance at Denison University.

Berneis is a recipient of the Edward A. Wright Scholarship

and was a consistent dean's list student. She also performed in numerous theater productions at Denison.

Berneis is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School.

Forester is a wagon with attitude



KEN WELSCH

AUTO REVIEW

Regarding the busy world of sport utility vehicle making these days, I have this offer:

I think it's gotten a little too busy.

As carmakers scramble just to grab a piece of the SUV pie, you have to stop and wonder at some point whether simply slapping the term "SUV" on something is enough to stay true to the genre.

Let me explain.

I think we can all agree that those huge, full-size monsters are true SUVs. It was they, I believe, that defined the term originally.

And the hugely popular mid-size SUVs of today also fit the bill, offering slightly less space but otherwise holding true to the vehicle's origin.

But at some point, the size of these creatures is part of their being. Diminishing a vehicle's size the way Subaru has its Forester robs it of any chance to qualify as a true SUV. No matter what they call it.

Billed as a "mini-Ute" that follows in the path of Subaru's original Outback "Sport Utility Wagon," the Forester is, in all

honesty, a fine little car to tool around in.

It handles well, provides plenty of pep in spite of its four-cylinder engine, and is, more often than not, a comfortable ride.

But an SUV? Nope.

SUVs have space - that's part of their appeal. When putting two car seats in the back forces the driver to navigate while gnawing his kneecaps, all hope of the vehicle being an SUV are lost.

Perhaps you think I'm splitting hairs here. Just fussing over semantics.

Could be, but in my eyes, the term "mini-Ute" is oxymoronic. You can't be both, and the Forester is more "mini" than "Ute." The folks at Subaru likely wanted to stick the term SUV in there somewhere simply because of the popularity of SUVs these days.

Truth be told, any of Forester's SUV qualities can be found in virtually the entire Subaru fleet. The standard all-wheel drive feature certainly gives the Forester an off-road feel.

Subaru would be better served to tout the Forester as what it is, a handy little wagon done with style and attitude.

Loaded with Subaru's list of standard features, I drove the Forester S Premium Package model, and was pretty happy with the result 99 percent of the time. The Forester, with 32 cubic feet of rear storage space, was a convenient hauler.

I loaded groceries with ease. I did some Christmas shopping and had room to spare. And

hauling the kids' gifts home was a snap.

As for driving the Forester, the premium package made for an enjoyable ride. From the typical power windows and door locks to the more rare heated leather seats and power seat adjustments, little was spared by way of luxury.

An in-dash six-CD changer furthers the conveniences, as do things like windshield wiper de-icers, a keyless entry system, an outside temperature gauge, a power moon roof, and dual-powered, heated exterior mirrors.

It's everything we would come to expect from a Subaru, which has done a nice job of carving out its own little niche. That niche is a line of sporty little off-roadsters, influenced by the rally-car look and feel.

The Forester, like many of the others, features a 2.5-liter engine that provides more than enough pep. It isn't sluggish. It isn't geeky, as some wagons are.

But it isn't an SUV either, mini or otherwise. What it is is a cool little car/wagon with features that many car/wagon drivers would love to have.

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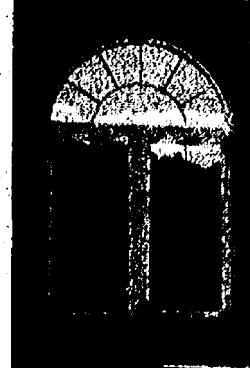
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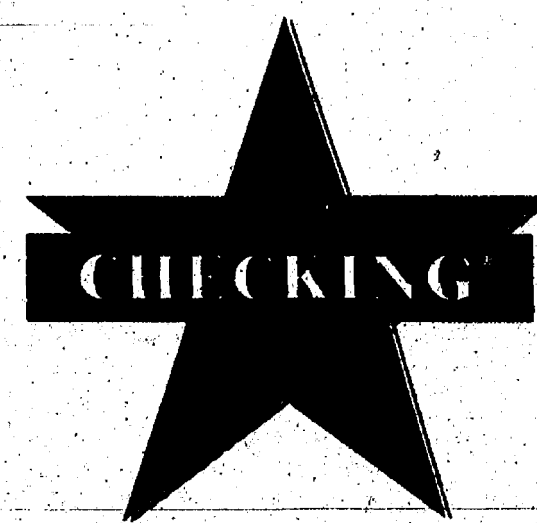
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