

The Chelsea Standard

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100 ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIRST YEAR No. 8

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 11, 2002

75

12 Pages, One Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Citizen of Year forms available at Chamber

The deadline for Citizen of the Year nominations is Monday.

Forms are available at the village offices and at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office. The paperwork should be returned to the chamber office, 522 N. Main St.

Forms are also available by e-mail at chamber@chelsea.web.com.

Any person or organization may make a nomination. For information call the chamber offices at 475-1145.

Scenic bicycle tour slated for Saturday

The Ann Arbor Bicycling Touring Society will be offering its annual One Helluva Ride Saturday.

Everyone is welcome to participate. The ride will include a day of scenic bicycle touring through beautiful, rolling terrain.

Cyclists will travel 16 and 30 miles, beginning at Portage Lake. All other tours, the 39-, 54-, 63-, 78- and 100-mile rides, plus the 34-mile "fat tire" gravel ride, begin 6 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12.

There will be snack stops along the way and a lunch served at Portage Lake. For more information, call 913-9851.

Talk on Beatles film to be held July 27

A presentation on the animated Beatles movie "Yellow Submarine" will be given 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 27 in the meeting room of the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The movie is rated G.

Following the showing, local resident Jennifer Kundak will give a talk on the making of the movie and display Beatles memorabilia.

All ages are invited and there is no registration. Light refreshments will be served.

WRAPS Inside



The Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Team gave demonstrations at the Relay for Life, which was held June 28 and 29 at the Chelsea High School track. Judy Gentz (right) leaps in the air and breaks a board held by Bob Tisdale.

Photos by Alison Marable

Celebrating survival

Relay for Life event raises \$77,000

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Reality television provides us with popular shows like "Survivor."

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life gives us the real deal.

Cancer survivor Jack Dunn, father-in-law of relay emcee Art Finger, cut the ribbon to kick off the 24-hour event June 28 at the Chelsea High School track. Participants on 25 teams raised \$77,000 by collecting pledges and selling luminaries, raising just a little less than last year's \$80,000.

For once, the weather cooperated. Under perfect skies, participants enjoyed picnics, games, dances, pony rides, bands, a children's tent, Tae Kwon Do demonstrations and an appearance by the Chelsea cheerleading squad.

See RELAY — Page 6-A



Relay for Life emcee Art Finger gets a hug from "Relay Bear" while cheering on participants.

Sylvan rejects planning pact

Board thinks effort too time consuming.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board indefinitely postponed the signing of a regional planning agreement July 1.

The Township Planning Commission rejected the regional planning agreement the previous week. The deal seeks a regional planning commitment from Chelsea Village and the townships of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter.

The board and the commission think that sharing site plans among the municipalities would only slow down an already lengthy internal process.

The board also agreed with the commission's reservations about mentioning Act 425 agreements or annexation in the regional planning pact. The legislation allows a municipality to contract for municipal services.

Township Clerk Luann Koch said that the clause pertaining to the Act 425 agreement was put in at the request of Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink. Koch said that if the wording was retained it would have to be supplemented by a map that clearly illustrates the area that Lima is referring to.

Township Treasurer Arlene Grau asked why annexation is mentioned when the boundaries are already set.

Sylvan Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse said that if the township signs the agreement as written, the township would be implying that it's allowing the village to annex more of its land in the future.

Trustee Earl Heller said the annexation clause was put in by municipal planner Mark McFadden, who drafted the document.

"McFadden feels the village

See PACT — Page 2-A

Local man falls victim to scam

Two suspects make off with \$1,800

By Will Keeler

Staff Writer

A local man fell victim to a home-repair scam and now troopers with the Michigan State Police are asking residents to stay vigilant.

Troopers are investigating the incident, which occurred June 17 in Lima Township.

Two men reportedly approached an 86-year-old man while he was doing yard work in front of his house. The men asked him if wanted his driveway sealed.

The elderly man asked how

much the job would cost, but the two men would not give an estimate until the job was finished, police said.

Once the job was finished, the men asked for \$1,800 for the work, which is approximately four times the usual amount, police said.

The man realized that it might be a scam, but paid with a check because he was afraid of what they might do to him.

The next morning, the victim stopped payment on the check, but it had already been cashed at a nearby party store. The store will take the loss, however.

Lt. Beth Moranty of the

See SCAM — Page 3-A

Sylvan planners consider condo project

Magellan Properties wants to build 137 units.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

Developer Rene Papo of Magellan Properties unveiled a revised conceptual site plan June 27 showing 137 detached condominiums on 31 acres west of Deerfield Estates on the north side of Cavanaugh Lake Road in Sylvan Township.

Papo said Magellan Properties would function only as the developer because it no longer deals with construction.

Papo's concept for the area has been scaled down since negotiations to buy 100 adjoining acres to the north broke down, forestalling construction of another 220 units.

On June 27, Papo told the Sylvan Township Planning Commission that his new plan addresses the need in the area to supply reasonably priced housing at less than \$200,000 a home.

Each unit would be 10 feet apart and the units would vary in size from 140,000 square feet to 200,000 square feet. Each would be 20 feet wide and face one of three 34-foot-wide public streets, one of which would intersect with the proposed Chelsea bypass.

Each block of units would share a 5-foot-wide rear alleyway that would separate the garages from the housing units. The garages would be 20-by-20 feet.

Papo said he is able to provide more affordable homes by eliminating back yards. A neighborhood park would serve as open space, he said.

The neighborhood would be under a homeowners' association agreement and contract for such services as snow removal and trash pick-up.

Commissioner Patrick Merkel said he does not like the units only being 10 feet apart. However, he called it an improvement over attached con-

dominiums.

Professional planner Carl Schmult said in a memorandum that the development should set a standard for the area. He said the housing units need more diversity to prevent them from looking like military barracks.

Schmult also questioned the feasibility of the alleyway allowing access to fire and police, as well as snow and trash removal.

Papo said the condominiums would be painted in a variety of colors and would not look like military barracks. He conceded that trash removal would be a problem and suggested a common area for trash to be stored prior to its removal.

Commissioners also questioned the width of the streets. Papo said a 34-foot width is standard.

The conceptual plan met with approval by Chairman Robert Lange, Trustee Earl Heller and Merkel.

Commissioner Barbara Satterthwaite said she thinks it's

"a tight squeeze" and Commissioner Thomas Barels agreed.

No vote was taken, but Lange offered words of encouragement.

"I think you're heading in the right direction," he said. "I like it."

Other issues were also addressed at the meeting. The commission voted to withhold its support of an agreement with the Chelsea Area Planning Team.

The agreement seeks a regional planning commitment from Chelsea Village and the townships of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter.

Lange questioned the inclusion of wording that refers to annexation and an Act 425 agreements. The legislation allows municipalities to contract for municipal services.

Although it's likely that a reworded agreement will pass before the commission in the future, some officials say a rev-

sion would do little to sway their opinion.

Heller, who serves as the township's representative on the Chelsea Area Planning Team, said he didn't attend the last meeting.

"It's a waste of time going," he said. "It's going nowhere. It reminds me of the 425 agreement meetings between the village and us. The village wants to be kingpin."

Sylvan Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse, who serves as the township's alternate representative and who did attend the last team meeting, agreed.

In other news, the commission set Aug. 15 for a public hearing on its revised master plan, which has been put through a fine-tooth comb at the last several meetings.

Lange questioned why the plan stated that the township supports Chelsea's transformation from a village to a city.

See PLANNERS — Page 3-A

Find The Muffin Man in Jiffyville

See Page 1-B

Chelsea trio named All-State

See Page 5-C

Local man finds dream job with HVA

See Page 1-B

Board may add fluoride to water

■ **Move would cost the township \$7,400, plus \$800 a year.**

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board delayed a decision July 1 whether to add fluoride to its water treatment system.

Gerald Dresselhouse, special

projects coordinator for the township, said the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works brought up the idea.

Dresselhouse said it would cost \$2,400 for fluoridation equipment, \$5,000 for installation and \$800 a year to maintain at a full capacity.

The reverse-osmosis system the township will use for its water treatment takes out all of

the fluoride that naturally occurs in well water. Dresselhouse said a level of one part fluoride per million gallons of water is recommended.

Dresselhouse said the benefits of fluoride were discovered five decades ago out West, where fluoride generally is four to five parts per million. He said dentists wondered why people in the West had better teeth and the correlation was discovered.

In Ohio, fluoridation is required for any municipality with a population greater than 5,000 unless specifically rejected by a referendum, Dresselhouse said.

Sylvan Township resident David Brooks said fluoridation is one of the most cost-effective health benefits available. He said he regretted that he didn't have it when he was younger.

Dresselhouse said there is no hurry in making a decision because fluoride can be added at any time. He did say, however, that it would make things easier if it's made part of the water plant's construction.

The board also postponed action on amendments to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority agreement until an attorney could look at it and included property owned by Fritz Wagner into the special assessment district at Crooked Lake. His residence on Shore View Drive will receive municipal sewer service. Wagner will have to agree to waive his rights to two public hearings on the subject, the board said.

In other news, a representative of the Michigan State Police said its Sylvan outpost is now home to a full-time motor carrier officer. The officer will enforce laws pertaining to commercial motorized vehicles, including contracted lawn service equipment, farm tractors and semi-tractor trailers.

The board changed its next meeting date to Aug. 13 and will meet Nov. 12 instead of its usual first Tuesday of the month because of the general election.

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

School board names new slate of officers

■ **New superintendent attends first meeting.**

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board held its first meeting of the new fiscal year Monday under new Superintendent David Killips.

Scott Broshar has retained his position as president of the board for another year.

Dayle Wright, who won reelection to another four-year term June 10, moves from secretary to vice president.

Trustee Beth Starkey joins the slate of officers to serve as this year's treasurer.

Susan Moore, who held the position of treasurer last year, will serve as board secretary.

The remaining trustees are Conrad Knutsen, Rob Turner and newcomer Jon Bentley. Jane Diesing, who served as vice president last year, stepped down after 12 years on the board.

"I think we're off on the right track for the new year," Broshar said Tuesday. "It's different, and there's some getting used to the way Dave works as superintendent, and he's getting used to our way of doing things."

"We're encouraged by how we worked together and look forward to continued success."

PACT

Continued from Page 1-A

won't sign unless there's something in it for them," Heller said.

Heller thinks the village wants to annex land south of Interstate 94 that the township would like to rezone from agricultural to

light industrial.

Koch said another draft of the agreement is being written but the newer version would retain the reference to annexation.

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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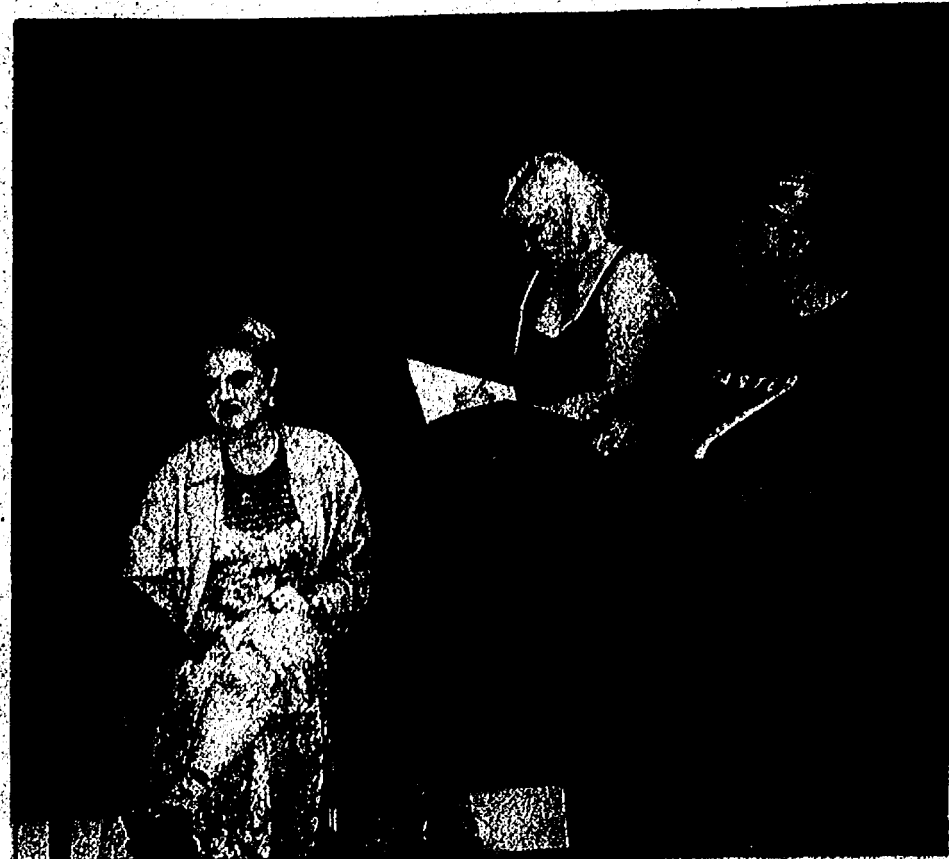


Photo by Rita Fischer

Anniversary Performance

Chelsea Area Players will present "The CAP Connection," a special 30th anniversary performance, July 25 through 28 at Chelsea High School auditorium, 740 Freer Road. Tickets are \$12 each and may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy in the Chelsea Shopping Center. The performance, the Players' 57th production, will feature 24 numbers from 19 different shows. Director Rebecca Groeb (left) puts Marcia Hissong and Jami Krause through their paces in rehearsal.

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Board hires three new teachers

■ Two to join Pierce Lake, while other teaches at Chelsea High School.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board added three new staff to its roster Monday.

Adam French has been hired as math teacher at Chelsea High School, a position that opened up when Julie Deppner was appointed assistant principal at Beach Middle School. The posting attracted 43 applicants of which 19 made it to an initial interview.

French, whose starting salary is \$33,275, is a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a focus in secondary educa-

tion, a major in mathematics and a minor in general science.

He completed his pre-student teaching at Dexter, Pinckney and Pioneer high schools. After completing his student-teaching at Pinckney High School, he was hired as a substitute teacher at Pinckney Middle School.

French, who once worked for Dexter Cabinet Works in Dexter, helped with the Science Olympiad last year, creating and scoring the internet researching event with the help of professor Joanne Caniglia at Eastern Michigan University.

He was assistant coach of the Pinckney High School wrestling team and helped the varsity head coach with tryouts.

Tamara Dres has been hired as a fourth-grade teacher at

Pierce Lake Elementary School, a position that opened up when Sally Schluppe retired at the end of the school year. The posting attracted 134 applications and 12 people were interviewed.

Dres holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University with a major in elementary education. She is certified to teach earth science and math to pupils in sixth through eighth grades.

Dres completed her fifth-grade intern placement at Hilton Elementary School in Brighton. She has also taught in Mason, Bath and Lansing.

A member of the Michigan Council for Teachers of Mathematics and the Michigan Reader Association, Dres has served as a tutor and proctor as part of the Michigan State Mathematics Department.

Dres, whose starting salary is \$33,275, enjoys reading, travel,

acting, singing and movies.

Stacie Battaglia, who has served as a substitute teacher in Chelsea and most recently partnered with teacher Karen Pulley as part of the second-grade job share pilot at Pierce Lake Elementary School, will become a full-time fifth-grade teacher at the same school. The position opened up when Jan Stevens retired.

Twelve applicants were interviewed, with four undergoing second interviews.

Battaglia, who will receive a salary of \$43,380, holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in educational leadership from Wayne State University. She has also served as fifth-grade teacher and as director of religious education in St. Cyril of Jerusalem School in Taylor.



Photo by Erin Anthony

Name that Tune

Nathan Taylor (left), Justin McGrath, Mike Kundak-Cowall and Evan Carpenter enjoyed a round of "Name that Tune" June 27 as part of the Chelsea District Library's summer activities.

SCAM

Continued from Page 1-A

Michigan State Police said this type of scam is common in the summer.

"Suspects prey on elderly citizens and con them into letting them do some sort of repairs," Moranty said. "They then do as little work as possible to make the job look good and then charge an inflated cost."

Cmdr. Anderson Brown Jr. of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said that he hasn't seen any incidents lately in his jurisdiction.

"Hopefully, we won't see an influx of these types of crimes," he said.

Law enforcement officials said residents should be wary of door-to-door repair workers and should get estimates before hiring anyone.

"People need to be aware of strangers, just like we teach children," Brown said.

"If you suspect that you are being lured into a scam, don't let the stranger in your house or on your property," he said.

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

Students named to dean's list

Several local residents were named to the winter semester dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

Among the honorees are Benjamin Smith and Kristen Smith of Chelsea; Susan Polanco and Lisa Schwarzenberger of Dexter; and Erica Bowden and Elizabeth Carney of Grass Lake.

Also on the list are Christopher Frayer and Robert Frayer of Gregory; Brandon Walsh and Adam Wild of Pinckney; and Christopher Maulbetsch, Elizabeth Stevens and Barbara Vigue of Whitmore Lake.

PLANNERS

Continued from Page 1-A

Dresselhouse said it would be more accurate to say the township would not oppose it.

Heller said that the plan's suggestion that the township would be able to preserve farmland is well-meaning, but unlikely.

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

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Understanding The Law

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

HEAD CASES

While psychological injuries can be an important part of a personal injury case, the claim for psychological injury opens up the plaintiff's psychological history for inspection. This may prove to be an unsettling experience that creates an impediment to a favorable settlement. Moreover, judges, juries, and insurance companies tend to view psychological injury claims with suspicion, in that they feel the claims are either invalid or exaggerated. Thus, plaintiffs are often advised not to pursue such claims unless they are real and provable. For instance, post-traumatic stress syndrome is a provable phenomenon that manifests itself in an inability to concentrate, depression, and irrational fears. Psychological claims involving this psychological problem and others can and should be pursued.

If you have found your life disrupted after a violent or profoundly disturbing incident, you may have legal recourse to request and obtain compensation from those responsible. Whether your injuries are a result of your employment, and accident, or an altercation, the attorneys at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, invite you to call 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. We have been serving the legal needs of the community for over 30 years, and also handle cases involving real estate and family law.

HINT: Some states require that a physical manifestation accompany a psychological injury in order that a claim for psychological injuries be pursued.

TO WHOM SHOULD I PRAY?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
The question in the title is often asked by Christians, since we know the Bible teaches that God is triune, that is, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Should we pray only to the Father? Or are there times we should address Jesus? And what about the Holy Spirit?

The answer is, We are to pray to God. If you want to be specific, undoubtedly the vast majority of prayers in the Bible are addressed to God the Father, or to the Triune God as a whole. But there are prayers to Jesus, for example Stephen's prayer in Acts 7:59, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And, if you're asking for things which the Bible specifically ascribes to the Holy Spirit, it's certainly appropriate to pray to the Holy Spirit, as we Lutherans do especially in some of our hymns for the day of Pentecost.

The Bible in a number of passages instructs us to pray "in Jesus' Name" (for example, John 15:16 and 16:23). This does not mean we must lit-

erally add the words, "In Jesus' Name," to every prayer, though it would certainly be all right to do so. Rather, it means we pray in the context of faith in Jesus as our Savior.

Without faith in Jesus no one can address a prayer to the true God.

It goes without saying that no one is to address a prayer to anyone but the Triune God. That would be idolatry. This includes anyone and anything a non-Christian calls "god"; it also includes deceased human beings, because they can neither hear us nor help us.

Through faith in Jesus the true God will hear our prayers, and will answer them in the way He knows is best.

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- August 20-24
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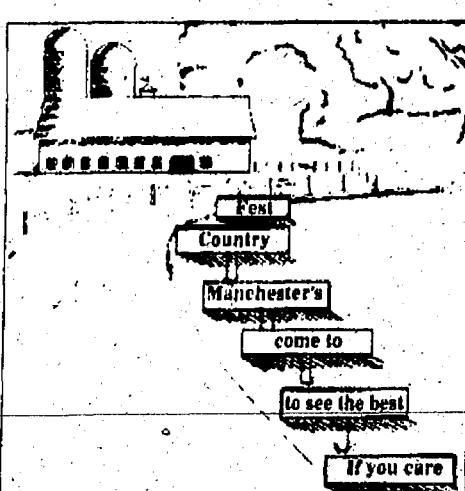
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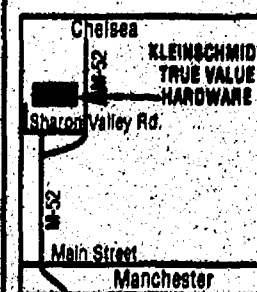
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Check Out Our Activities for the Kids!

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

12 Noon - Colors the Clown

Moonwalk All Day

HOMEMADE GOODIES • Co-op Preschool Bake Sale

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AND INTERIORS**

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M-F 10-5, Sat. 10-4, Sunday by chance

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Domestic Assault

A 36-year-old woman called 911 June 30 after her boyfriend reportedly slapped her in the face.

The two were arguing over the woman's 15-year-old son. She told her boyfriend that she didn't want to argue, but he continued to argue. She said she walked away and he followed and grabbed her. The woman struggled to get away. The man slapped her and she ran to a pay telephone to call 911.

The man was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Burglary

Household items, clothing and record albums were stolen from a storage unit at Fort Knox Self Storage Unit, 3870 Jackson Road.

The man renting the storage unit noticed that the items were missing June 27.

The owner of Fort Knox said that he received a call in May saying that the unit would be cleaned out and was no longer needed.

Larceny

Golf clubs were stolen between June 27 and 28 from a car parked in the 1800 block of Chicory Ridge.

The unlocked car was parked in the garage. There were no signs of forced entry to the car or the garage. The garage door was open over night.

A pair of golf shoes and an 18-pack of lemonade were also taken from the garage. The golf clubs are worth approximately \$1,500.

Underage Drinking and Drunken Driving

A 19-year-old Saline woman was arrested June 30 for underage drinking and drunken driving at Wagner and Scio Church roads.

The woman's vehicle was weaving into the oncoming lane and she was driving 58 mph in a 50-mph zone. Deputies stopped her when she drove off onto the

shoulder of the road.

Deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on the woman's breath. She was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was .11 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Tools and a couple of bikes were stolen June 19 from a barn in the 7000 block of North Territorial Road.

The homeowner saw the items in the morning when she went inside the barn, but when she returned in the evening, they were gone. The items are worth approximately \$2,000.

Someone broke into a home between 10:30 p.m. June 30 and 5 a.m. July 1 in the 8000 block of West Huron River Drive.

The owner of the house was inside and asleep when the incident occurred. He said he opened some windows before going to bed at 10:30 p.m., but when he got up at 5 a.m., he noticed that the kitchen screen door was open, as well as the main door. He remembered locking both doors before going to bed.

Nothing was missing from the house. Deputies found footprints on a picnic table near the house, but could not identify or photograph them.

Larceny

More than \$5,000 worth of construction materials were stolen between June 28 and 27 from a home under construction in the 7100 block of Hickory Creek Drive.

Two houses have been completed, but are not occupied in the new subdivision named Hickory Creek. The materials were going to be used for the other houses under construction.

Lima Township

Suspicious Situation

Michigan State Police troopers were called June 20 to Steinbach and Trinkle roads for a suspicious situation.

A resident called 911 after noticing a vehicle parked on a number of occasions near her house. She said the car was frequently parked near the house in the morning.

The woman said she was afraid that someone might abduct her children. She was able to get a description of the car and a license plate number.

Troopers looked up the license plate on the Law Enforcement Information Network and discovered that the vehicle does not have a title. Troopers searched the area, but could not find the owner or the vehicle.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

Huron Valley Ambulance called the Michigan State Police June 18 after finding a boy slumped over the wheel of his car near Trinkle and Parker roads.

The boy had fallen asleep in the car after drinking alcohol at a high school graduation party. He was arrested for having alcohol in his car and was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Possession of Drugs

Troopers arrested a 29-year-old Detroit man July 1 for possession of drugs near Dancer Road and Interstate 94.

The man was stopped when he was turning around in the median of the expressway. After searching the driver and the 33-year-old passenger from Kalamazoo, they found several pieces of suspected marijuana.

Troopers recovered a small amount that was in a baggie and \$6,900 in cash. The men were arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township

Larceny and Vandalism

Someone stole a CD player from a boat and later vandalized the vessel June 23 on Portage Lake. The boat was docked at

Portage Lake Yacht Club, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The CD player is valued at \$250. Damage to the door is estimated at \$250.

A stereo and a dozen CDs were stolen from a boat between June 15 and June 28 on Portage Lake. The boat was docked at Portage Lake Yacht Club, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Vandals cut a tarp covering the boat to gain access. The missing items are worth approximately \$500.

A boat battery and other items were taken from a boat between June 10 and June 13 at Silver Lake.

The boat was docked in the water near the owner's house in the 8000 block of Dexter Town-hall Road. The boat's motor was also damaged.

Damage is estimated at \$3,300. The battery and other items are worth approximately \$200.

Breaking and Entering

A car stereo, speakers and amplifiers were stolen from a car between 8 p.m. June 28 and 9 a.m. June 27.

The car was locked and parked in the driveway in the 10000 block of Huron River Drive. The owner of the vehicle noticed the following morning that the right window vent was broken. When he looked into the car, he noticed that the stereo and other electronic equipment were missing.

Damage to the window vent is estimated at \$100. The missing property is worth approximately \$1,800.

Drunken Driving

A 23-year-old Dearborn Heights woman was arrested June 29 for drunken driving at Island Lake Road and Dexter-

Pinckney roads.

Deputies noticed the woman driving slow and then swerve the car to avoid going off the side of the road.

She was given several sobriety tests and failed them all. She was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was .15 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Village

Breaking and Entering

A car stereo and speakers were taken between June 19 and June 20 from a car parked in the 7200 block of Quackenbush Street in Walkabout Creek apartments.

The owner of the car installed the speakers and the amplifiers June 19. He noticed that the hood to the vehicle was open when he approached his car the next morning.

The man told police that the stereo, speakers, amplifiers and several CDs were missing. The items are worth approximately \$600.

Property Damage

A car window was smashed between 5:30 and 10 a.m. June 24 near Alpine and Main streets.

The owner of the car parked the vehicle along the side of Alpine Street and went into work. He noticed the damaged window at 10 a.m. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Deputies could not determine if someone smashed the window or if the damage was the result of hot weather.

Chelsea Village

Underage Drinking and Drunken Driving

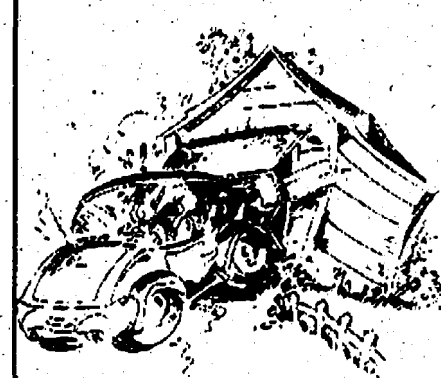
A 19-year-old Azalia man was arrested for underage drinking and drunken driving July 6 at M-

52 and Maple Street.

Officers stopped the man after hearing him squeal his tires several times. When officers approached, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

The driver was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police, the Michigan State Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Reports from the state police were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.



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For any emergencies and minor injuries and illnesses, residents on the southwest side of Washtenaw County receive prompt treatment from the same group of emergency physicians who also staff St. Joe's. We're open 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

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Our 49th Year

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Live musical entertainment

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At Alumni Memorial Field. Take any route to Manchester, then just follow the signs.

Tickets \$6.50 in advance, \$7.00 at the Gate
For Take-out orders of 20 or more Please call 428-7722

**Thursday
July 18**

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 11, 2002

Page 7A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What's your favorite drink?



"The macchiatos from Starbucks."
Marie-Anne Fody
Lyndon Township



"I really like 'The Arnold Palmer.'"
Arlene Ritz
Dexter



"A double skim cappuccino."
Jane Jarzebowski
Chelsea Village



"Chat tea."
Kris Miller
Howell



"Definitely orange soda."
Jim Sylvia
Lyndon Township

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"A SECURITY CHECK REVEALED THAT YOU PADDED YOUR RÉSUMÉ... WE THINK YOU'LL FIT NICELY INTO OUR CORPORATE CULTURE."

Deceptive communication is an art



KENT ASHTON
WALTON

JUST A THOUGHT

I'm not sure what the motive is for saying ordinary things in an obscure way. It's understandable why politicians and the advertising industry are always perfecting the art of deceptive communication, but obscuring the facts seems to have become the norm.

Take a recent example by a car industry spokesperson describing the cause of a driver's injury in an accident. He announced: "The integrity of the automobile restraint system was compromised."

Translation: The seat belt broke.

Part of the motive for seeking obscurity seems to be a desire to sound more sophisticated.

There are many descriptions of companies that sound very

sophisticated, such as "Financial marketing resource facilities management organization." Otherwise known as a bank.

How about a transcendental contingency outsourcing process? This would be prayer.

I recently heard a spokesperson for National Public Radio describe its advertising as "enhanced underwriting." I know public radio doesn't want to admit that it's now as commercial as any radio station, but to try to euphemize commercials as "enhanced underwriting" strikes me as bordering on lying.

The military is very good at devising ways of understating the atrocities it engages in. Killing people with bombs and shells is a "pre-emptive defensive strategy" or a "surgical strike," or even a "regrettable accident." Once you engage in war, it's inevitable that things will not go as planned.

The euphemism has come into vogue. I hear the latest outrageous company frauds by CEO's described as "inappropriate accounting behavior." I suppose putting thousands of people out of work and causing thousands of others to lose their retirement funds is inappropriate.

The word "inappropriate" has

replaced the word "wrong" in our vocabulary. It is as though we are afraid of being accused of making moral judgments. Is this because we don't want to sound "judgmental" — whatever that means?

We seem unable to admit that something is right or wrong, good or bad. Now we ask people if they are "comfortable" with something. Feeling "comfortable" doing something has replaced the idea that it is right or a good thing. I guess that being comfortable is the aim of morality. We don't want to be plagued by such nasty things as guilt or remorse.

Then there are changes in vocabulary that are supposed to make things sound better, or which make people fit into convenient categories.

In psychology, there are "issues," which used to be called problems. I suppose we hate to think we have problems when we can simply deal with issues. It sounds so manageable and neutral. However, we still assure people when they ask us to do something that it will be "no problem."

People have been redefined. They are no longer referred to

as people, but as "consumers." I heard an economist recently refer to people buying things as "consumers processing through the system." It made me feel like one of those mass-produced chickens being readied for the supermarket. I am not a consumer, I am a human being, and I am never going to shop again.

I've heard companies refer to "youth as a resource." Don't they realize that a resource is something to be exploited? Do we want to view young people as an exploitable resource like oil or coal? I know it's common to refer to children as kids. Why don't we then refer to grown-ups as goats?

Then there are overused words. Have you noticed how often people use words like "absolutely" when they want to agree with someone. Nobody is ever absolutely right, and nobody, unless that person is a fool, ever really agrees with someone else without any reservations.

When people haven't a clue how to answer a question, the typical response is: "That's a very good question," and then they demonstrate the ability to waffle.

Everything that's good or novel is now "cool," a word I just can't bring myself to use, especially in the summer.

Politicians are always talking about "moving forward" when they don't want to dwell on a problem. Of course, no one would ever suggest that we move backward. And when they want to take advantage of the public, they announce that some "painful but necessary steps" must be taken.

People keep saying "you have to understand" this or that, as though we are all trying to misunderstand what people are saying. The problem is that people have forgotten how to say things in simple language.

I know that I get carried away, too. You have to understand that I seldom feel comfortable processing issues, and want to interact in an appropriate manner.

I'm sure you agree, absolutely.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer living in the Chelsea area. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net. Others may contribute guest columns by contacting Editor Michelle Rogers at 475-1371.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let's rethink corporations

Gregory Parker's column "Corporate culture is not a good thing," July 3, sounded a note of resignation on the current climate of corporate scandals.

Most people, including business people, do not put profit above everything else. Notorious ethical violations have followed a combination of loosening of regulatory safeguards and a trend toward excessive levels of executive compensation.

Abuses of the privilege of corporate power must be met by loud public disapproval and criminal prosecution. Beyond that, we must appreciate that excesses are in some measure a natural, systemic product of the corporate form.

The potential for abuse reaches far beyond the scope of the Democrats' or the Republicans' competing corporate reform bills.

In the long run, we as a people should more carefully exercise

the power of chartering corporations. We might reconsider the wisdom of freely granting limited liability and tax advantage, which are the rationales for corporate existence. We ought to think anew whether corporations should have First Amendment rights to influence our political campaigns.

We need to reflect on whether the size of international corporations has effectively exceeded our ability to oversee their activities. We should ponder how cor-

porations might face meaningful scrutiny on whether they're even acting in a manner consistent with the public interest (civil rights, environmental protection, etc.)

Rethinking standards for corporations and their governance should be a great national debate. If we as a people conduct it, the solutions will reveal themselves.

Gary Maveal
Chelsea Village

Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a timely manner if they are on local issues.

Readers reserve the right to accept or reject any letter. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, accuracy and clarity.

For publication, letters should be sent to the editor, The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

The Chelsea Standard

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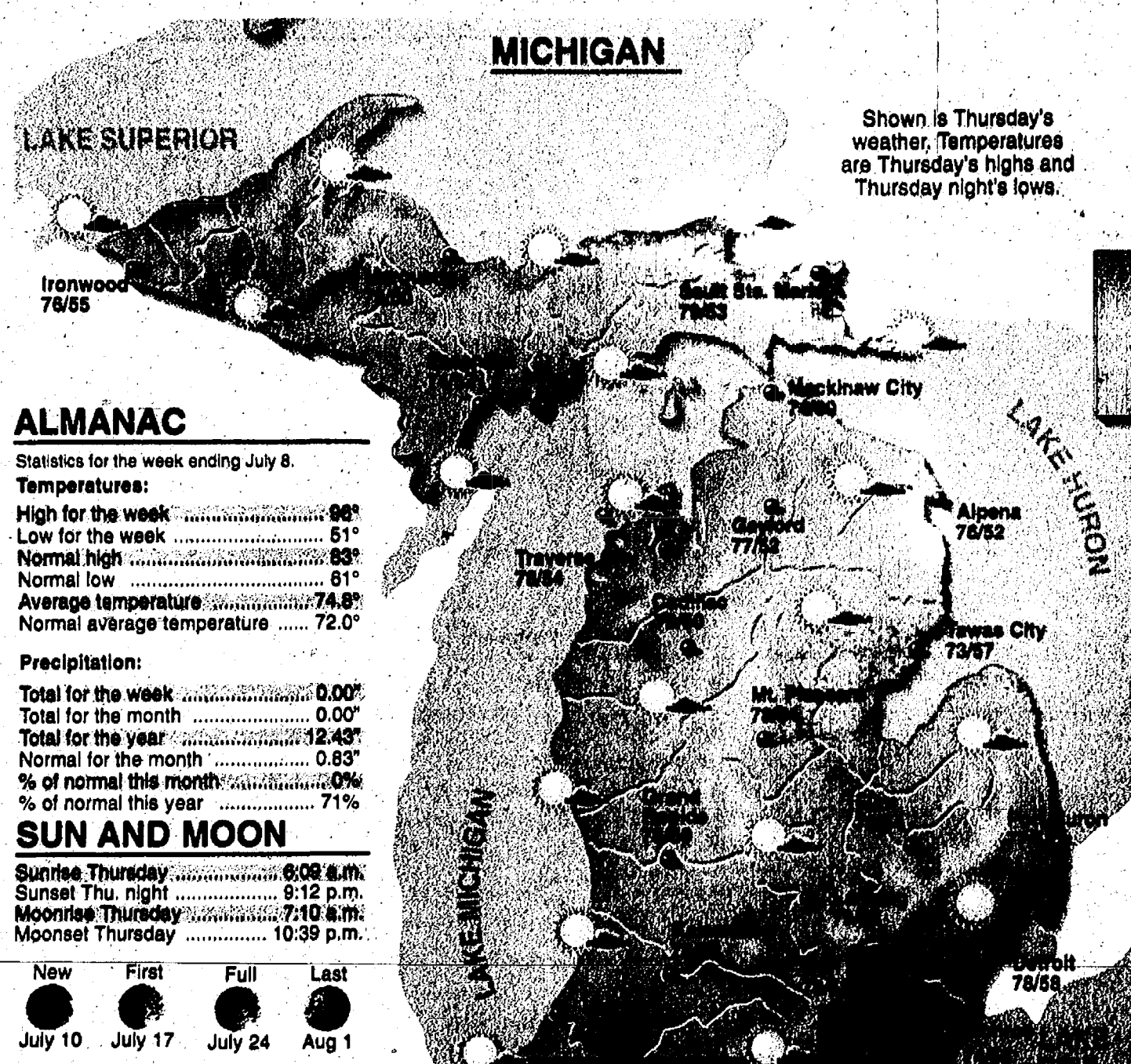
Classified Advertising: 4:45 p.m. Monday

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY		THU. NIGHT		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
HIGH: 76°-80°		LOW: 50°-54°		HIGH: 78°-82°		HIGH: 80°-84°		HIGH: 82°-86°		HIGH: 84°-88°	
Sunny.		Mainly clear.		Partly sunny.		Partly sunny; a stray t-storm.		Partly sunny.		Partly sunny.	
LOW: 54°-58°		LOW: 56°-60°		LOW: 56°-60°		LOW: 56°-60°		LOW: 56°-60°		LOW: 60°-64°	



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 8

Temperatures:

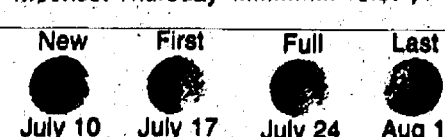
High for the week	86°
Low for the week	51°
Normal high	83°
Normal low	81°
Average temperature	74.8°
Normal average temperature	72.0°

Precipitation

Total for the week	0.00
Total for the month	0.00
Total for the year	12.43
Normal for the month	0.83
% of normal this month	0%
% of normal this year	71%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:09 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	9:12 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	7:10 a.m.
Moonsset Thursday	10:39 p.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City		Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City		Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City		Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City		Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	78/54/s	82/58/pc	Buffalo	78/58/s	78/50/s	Des Moines	80/55/s	84/64/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Albany	78/50/s	82/55/s	Burlington, IA	78/60/s	84/62/pc	Las Vegas	107/82/pc	110/84/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Albuquerque	89/64/pc	90/66/s	Burlington, VT	78/55/pc	78/55/s	Lincoln	82/61/pc	88/65/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Anchorage	71/54/s	68/54/pc	Casper	98/58/s	98/58/s	Los Angeles	88/67/pc	88/67/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Atlanta	89/70/s	88/70/pc	Cedar Rapids	78/57/pc	84/60/pc	Madison	78/57/pc	82/60/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Atlantic City	78/54/s	78/66/s	Charleston, SC	88/72/s	88/74/c	Miami	88/76/s	90/78/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Austin	80/72/pc	84/74/pc	Charleston, WV	81/60/s	79/59/s	Minneapolis	78/82/pc	80/84/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Baltimore	82/60/pc	84/64/s	Charlotte	82/68/c	84/68/c	Nashville	88/70/c	85/70/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Baton Rouge	83/74/c	84/72/s	Cheyenne	84/54/s	88/55/s	New York	78/84/s	82/68/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Billings	94/64/s	94/62/s	Chicago	78/62/pc	82/66/pc	Oakland	82/60/pc	83/62/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Birmingham	80/72/s	88/72/pc	Cincinnati	80/62/s	82/64/pc	Portland, ME	78/52/s	78/58/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Blomark	84/60/s	90/60/s	Cleveland	74/58/s	78/60/s	Providence	78/58/s	80/62/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Boakston	79/51/s	81/50/s	Columbus, MO	80/60/s	82/60/s	Rapid City	84/58/s	92/62/s	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Boise	104/68/s	108/70/s	Columbus, OH	80/60/s	82/60/pc	Richmond	82/60/s	82/64/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Brownsville	78/50/s	82/54/s	Dallas	84/74/s	84/70/pc	San Antonio	94/74/pc	94/78/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	
Brownsville	84/78/s	94/78/s	Davenport	78/58/pc	84/73/pc	San Francisco	68/54/s	64/54/pc	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	

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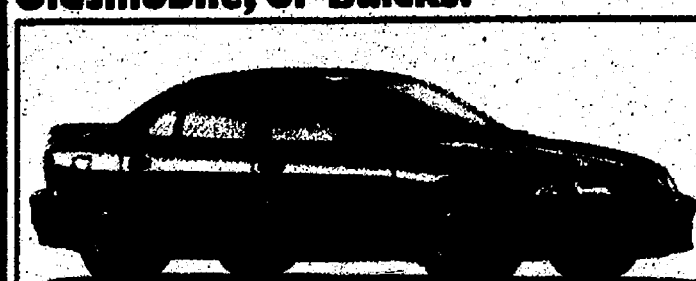
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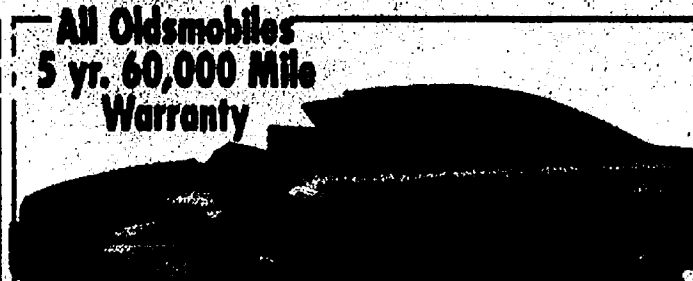
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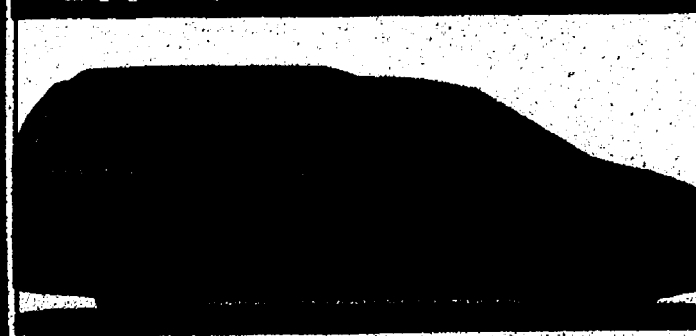
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2002 PONTIAC AZTEK



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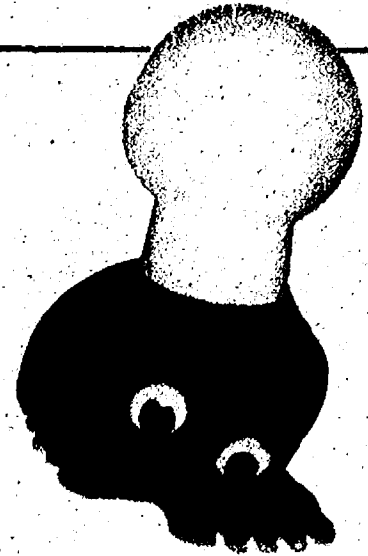
Thursday, July 11, 2002

Page 1-B

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

DO YOU KNOW

The Muffin Man?



You can find The Muffin Man in Jiffyville

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The children's nursery rhyme "The Muffin Man" says that he lives on Drury Lane.

Wrong. He lives on North Street in Chelsea.

Those famous little packets of "Jiffy" mix — the first retail prepared mix item that first hit American grocery shelves back in 1930 — got their start at Chelsea Milling Co. in Chelsea.

Free tours of "Jiffyville" are offered to visitors on weekday mornings and include a tour of the facility, a slide show and — of course — samples.

Visitors start with a slide show about the history of the company, which dates back to 1887, when the Holmes family — in the milling business in Kansas, Illinois and Indiana since 1802 — bought the Chelsea flourmill. In 1901, the mill — once one of 488 gristmills in Michigan, now one of only five — became the Chelsea Milling Co.

The pocket-sized "Jiffy" mixes came into being in 1930 when Mabel White Holmes, the mill owner's wife, took pity on a motherless boy who was eating lunch at the Holmes' home. The child's packed lunch was an unappetizing homemade biscuit more closely resembling a cross between a doorstep and a hockey puck.

The practical Mabel decided to come up with a product easy to make and, in doing so, she started the home baking mix market, which is now a \$2 billion industry.

The "Jiffy" name came from Mabel's remembrance of the family cook from her childhood, who would tell the little girl, "Now, Miss Mabel, you tell your father them good, hot biscuits will be ready in a jiffy!"

Mabel became president of the company after her husband was killed in an accident at the mill in 1936. Her twin sons, Howard and Dudley, took over the reins in 1940. Today



Linda Gould of Grass Lake, a member of the 350-strong Team Jiffy, welcomes visitors in the corn muffin room at "Jiffyville."

Photos by Rita Fischer

Hush Puppies

Every visitor to "Jiffyville" gets a recipe book featuring appetizers, breads, muffins, rolls, biscuits, brownies, cakes, candies, cookies, desserts, doughnuts, sweet rolls, main dishes, even a camping recipe selection. Recipes are also available at the company's Web site at www.jiffy-mix.com.

HUSH PUPPIES

(56 small Hush Puppies)
1 pkg. "Jiffy" Corn Muffin Mix
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
frying oil
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup finely chopped onion or onion flakes
Preheat deep fryer oil to 375 degrees. Stir all ingredients until well mixed. Drop by level teaspoon into hot oil and fry about 2 minutes (one minute on each side). Drain and serve.

IF YOU GO...

Chelsea Milling Co., home of the famous "Jiffy" mixes, 201 W. North Street in Chelsea.

Tours are offered 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADMISSION: Tours are free, but reservations are required in advance to accommodate everyone. Call Holly Whitaker at (734) 475-1001 ext. 291.

SEATING: Regular capacity is 45 people, but special arrangements may be made for larger groups. Children 5 years old and under must be hand-held by an adult. Accessibility for wheelchair is available, but a wheelchair is not provided. There is one rest room (about 10 steps) and the length of the plant is approximately one city block. Bus parking is available.

DIRECTIONS: Go north on M-52, which becomes Main Street. Chelsea Milling Co. is located past the railroad tracks and across the road from Chelsea's famous clock tower. Turn left onto North Street and into the company's parking lot.

ADDITIONAL INFO: Visit online at www.jiffymix.com.

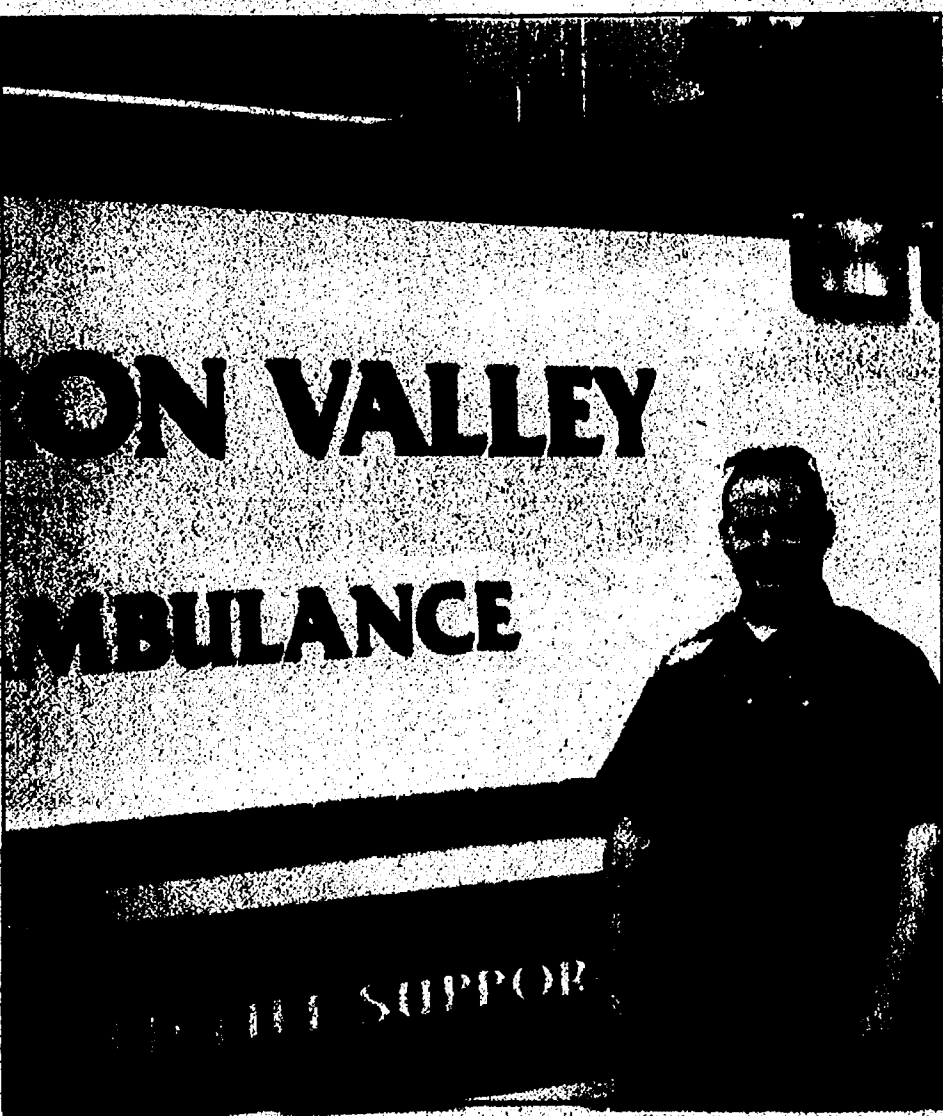
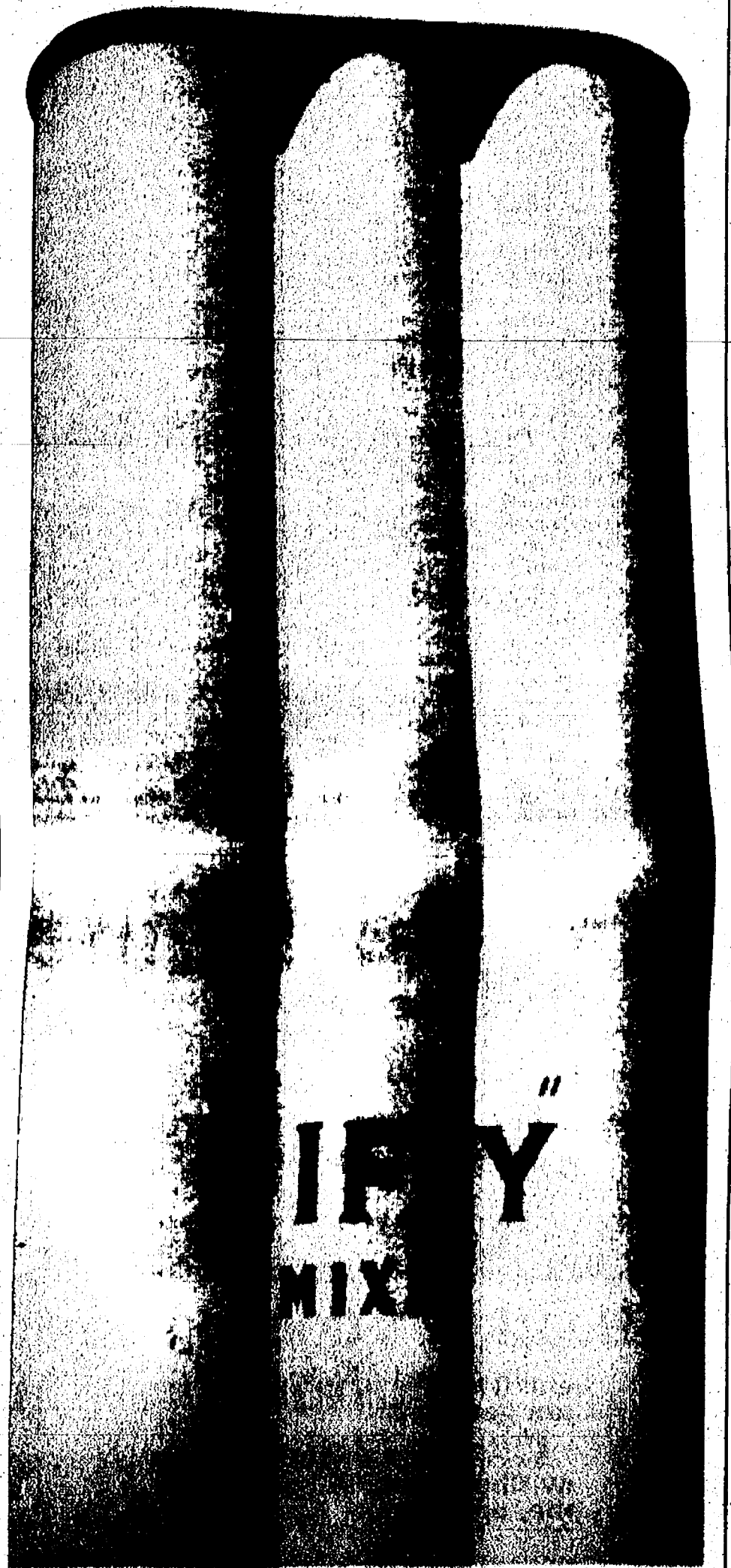


Photo by Rita Fischer

Dexter-Township resident Marty Overholser is the station coordinator for Huron Valley Ambulance in Chelsea. Overholser landed a career as a paramedic after spending time as a volunteer emergency medical technician.

Overholser finds 'dream' job

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

As a youngster, Marty Overholser never imagined that he would become a paramedic.

But while working at the telephone company in Stockbridge, he began volunteering as an emergency medical technician with Huron Valley Ambulance. He enjoyed the work so much that he quit his job to work full time with HVA and is now coordinator of the station in Chelsea. The crew covers Chelsea and responds to calls in Manchester, Grass Lake, Dexter and Scio townships, as well as Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Overholser has the backing of his family, despite a schedule that entails a 24-hour rotating shift of three days, followed by four days off.

"My wife, Sue, and son, Max, have been very supportive in my going on with being a paramedic," says the Dexter Township resident.

"I never have the same schedule. Sometimes I work holidays

and weekends, and then it changes. My family can sometimes come to work and visit me for dinner and spend some time there."

Despite the drawbacks, Overholser says he enjoys the job, working outside and meeting people.

"It's never the same job," he says. "I get to help people and it's a good feeling to make them feel better."

In his spare time, the Parma native enjoys playing golf, swimming and camping and spending time with his family. He particularly enjoys attending his son's sporting events at Wyllie Elementary School in Dexter.

Overholser's wife, Sue, works for Pilot Industries in Dexter. The couple met while they were working at Big Boy restaurant in Jackson and were married in 1987.

Overholser also has the backing of his parents, Karen and Gene, who live in Cleveland.

"My parents were a bit proud and shocked at the same time

when I became a paramedic," he says. "They didn't think that I was the type of person to be a paramedic."

It certainly doesn't run in the genes. His father is a structural engineer, his mother a librarian and his brother, Ken, is a mortgage lender.

After graduating from Western High School in 1982, Overholser studied at Ferris State University, graduating in 1986 with degrees in avionics and technical illustration. However, he does not plan to pursue a career in either field.

"I'm over that now," he says. "I'm in the paramedic world and want to stay with HVA, and continue my requirements to keep abreast on things."

Overholser and other HVA workers are required to continue their education, and keep up with new policies and procedures. For example, training in advanced cardiac life support must be renewed every three years. Personnel must keep learning about new monitors and medications.

Part of Overholser's satisfaction comes from helping people.

"We go on calls to people having a major heart attack, we treat them and then take them to the hospital," he says. "A few days later, this person walks out of the hospital and is on the road back to recovery."

But the job isn't only about fighting sickness and death. "The other aspect of my job is bringing a new life into this world instead of out," he says. "That always leaves me with a wonderful feeling."

OVERHOLSER'S SAFETY TIP

"Never wait to call if you think you're hurt. We're here to help you. Don't wait until it could be too late."

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 11

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

Saturday, July 13

Annual One Helluva Ride by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Rides of 15 and 30 miles begin at Portage Lake. All others begin at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 6 a.m. to noon. Snack stops along the routes and lunch at Portage Lake. Call 913-8851 for more information.

Meet the Candidate Coffee Hour 9 to 10 a.m. at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea with Pam Byrnes, Democratic candidate for the 52nd District.

Pierce's Pastries, Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's entertainer is Keith Parmentier, a contemporary folk musician.

Wednesday, July 17

"Kids for the Environment" will be held 10 a.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Children will play a game to help them identify materials that can be recycled. Registration is required by calling 475-3170. This is a free program. A parent must accompany all children.

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.

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

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 Thursdays 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 at Faith In Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

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 Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 8:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-8090.

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 Street, Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-8453.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 428-0369.

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.

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

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. Tuesdays 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 every Tuesday 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 475-8833.

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

Wednesday, July 17

"Read for Family Fun" presented by First Steps of Washtenaw 10:30 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. Sessions are designed for children and parents to read together. The program includes books, songs, fingerplays, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call 426-4477.

Saturday, July 20

"Summer Star Gazing" will be held 8 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Explore the summer constellations, planets and other celestial phenomenon. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the sec-

ond 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 426-8598.

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.

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.

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.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday 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



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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.

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month at the Copeland admin-

istration building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. The next meeting is Aug. 5.

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.




Photo by Mary Kumbler

'Oliver!'

Will Grundler (left) of Dexter and **Greg McKeighan** of Chelsea prepare for the upcoming performance of "Oliver!" Grundler will portray Oliver and McKeighan will play Fagin. The two are members of the Dexter Community Players. The play is set for 8 p.m. July 18, 19 and 20 at the Center for Performing Arts at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 19. For more information or tickets, call 426-8387.

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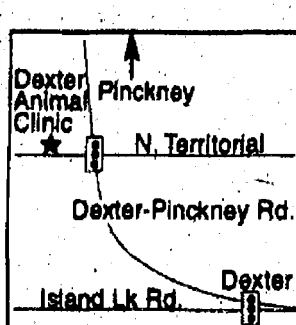


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Depp running for seat

■ She will face Gene DeRossett.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

A mother, a farmer and an environmentalist.

All of these terms describe Ingrid Caroline Depp of Manchester Township. She will appear on the Aug. 6 Republican primary ballot opposite Gene DeRossett, also of Manchester. Both are vying for the Republican nomination for the 52nd District.

Depp, an 11-year resident of Manchester Township, lives on a farm with her husband, John, where they raise Angus cattle. They have two children, 3-year-old Julia and 2-year-old Charlie.

"In the past few years, it doesn't appear that many of the issues in this district are being addressed," Depp said. "I thought I'd make a difference and try to address those issues."

If elected, she wants to address issues related to the economy, environment and school funding. Depp, who worked for 15 years as an environmentalist, said the environment is her No. 1 priority.

"One of the biggest issues is urban sprawl," she said. "In the new 52nd District, Ann Arbor is kind of moving out into the rural areas. We need better regional and local planning commissions to try and address the sprawl."

Working in environmental response positions with the Department of Environmental Quality, the Lenawee County Solid Waste Department and currently in a solvent recycling recovery facility in Romulus, Depp has helped to clean up contaminated sites, as well as set up recycling and household waste programs.

She has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Recycling Coalition and is a member of the Air and Waste



Ingrid Caroline Depp

Management Association.

"One of the biggest problems with sprawl is that the infrastructure that goes along with expanding out isn't there," she said. "Roads, sewers, water ... they're building subdivisions in farm fields. That will create environmental as well as community problems when they realize they don't have the capacity for expansion."

Depp said revitalizing the urban areas in the county will help to utilize some of the infrastructure that currently exists and increase its capacity.

She also believes that incentives for brownfield development at old industrial sites are important to stimulate the economy and prevent businesses from moving out into green-field locations and contributing to further sprawl.

A proponent Proposal A, which changed school funding in the 1990s, Depp said that she believes that measure has accomplished what it should have done.

"I like it," she said. "The housing and property taxes are inflated in Southeastern Michigan as it is; this has given us the ability to control it. I think it was a good proposal."

"But perhaps we need to look at how to finance the schools better — find other sources of funding. We don't want to revert back to property taxes as the primary means of funding our schools."

Depp said she understands that schools need help funding operating costs and technology.

"The biggest costs schools have now is obtaining the technology for students to be able to succeed," she said. "We need to be able to provide those tools for educators."

The cost of health care and prescription drugs, particularly for senior citizens, is another issue of concern to Depp.

"I don't know how to do that but I'd like to try," she said. "The escalating cost of medical care needs to be controlled in some manner."

She also favors eliminating the single business tax to help small businesses survive better in the competitive economy.

"I think small businesses are the heart of our economy," she said.

The 52nd District includes Scio, Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter, Webster and Northfield townships, and a portion of Ann Arbor, as well as Manchester, Sharon and Freedom townships, the city of Saline, Lodi Township, Bridgewater Township and a small section of Saline Township.

Despite facing DeRossett, a former 55nd District representative, in the primary, Depp is not deterred.

"The district has changed 80 percent since the new district was formed," she said. "Everyone has to work a little harder. We'll see where it goes."

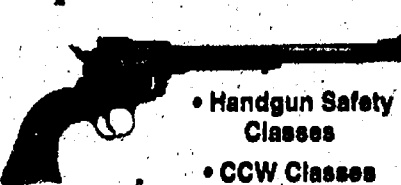
Marsha Johnson Chartrand is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-428-8173 or via e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.



Outdoor Cleanup

A group of high school students kept busy the first weekend in June pulling garlic mustard weeds around the high school's outdoor science lab. Students pulled approximately 30 garbage bags full of the invasive plants. The Dexter Kiwanis Club donated the garbage bags. Pictured are students Lindsay Ewing (left) and Amy Burhop filling several bags.

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Send in the clowns

Area residents enjoy thrills under the big top

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Jeff Moore went to see the circus and found himself starring in a knife-throwing act.

The Chelsea native was one of the crowd at the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus that entertained area residents with two shows June 30 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Moore, a resident of Jackson, was chosen by the clowns to be part of the knife-throwing demonstration. Luckily for him, the clowns were only pretending to throw knives.

"I didn't volunteer. They kind of dragged me down," Moore said afterward. "I didn't know what to expect. It's different."

Moore and the clowns were just one routine among the many acts that included aerial, acrobatic, juggling, clowns and animals.

Small white poodles performed climbing and jumping tricks, dancers rode on elephants' trunks, and lions, tigers, dogs and horses went through their routines.

The star of the show was Baby Jennie, a baby elephant born as a result of a breeding program implemented by circus owners Geary and Barbara Miller Byrd.

Bicycling, trapeze artists performed stunts at the apex of the big top and the Cavalinni family presented a "teeterboard" exhibition.

The Carson & Barnes Circus — billing itself as the only five-ring show on the road — was hosted by the Chelsea Lions Club.

Part of the proceeds from the two shows will support high school scholarships, the Chelsea Area Transportation System, diabetic training and sponsorship of the annual Senior Citizen prom through the Lions club.

Early risers were able to watch the elephants set up the



Chelsea native Jeff Moore found himself playing a starring role in the knife-throwing act at the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus June 30 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

big-top tent, pulling the posts up with their massive power. Albert Vonderheid, who has been with the circus for five decades, was one of those helping set up the huge, red and white tent, which is larger than a football field.

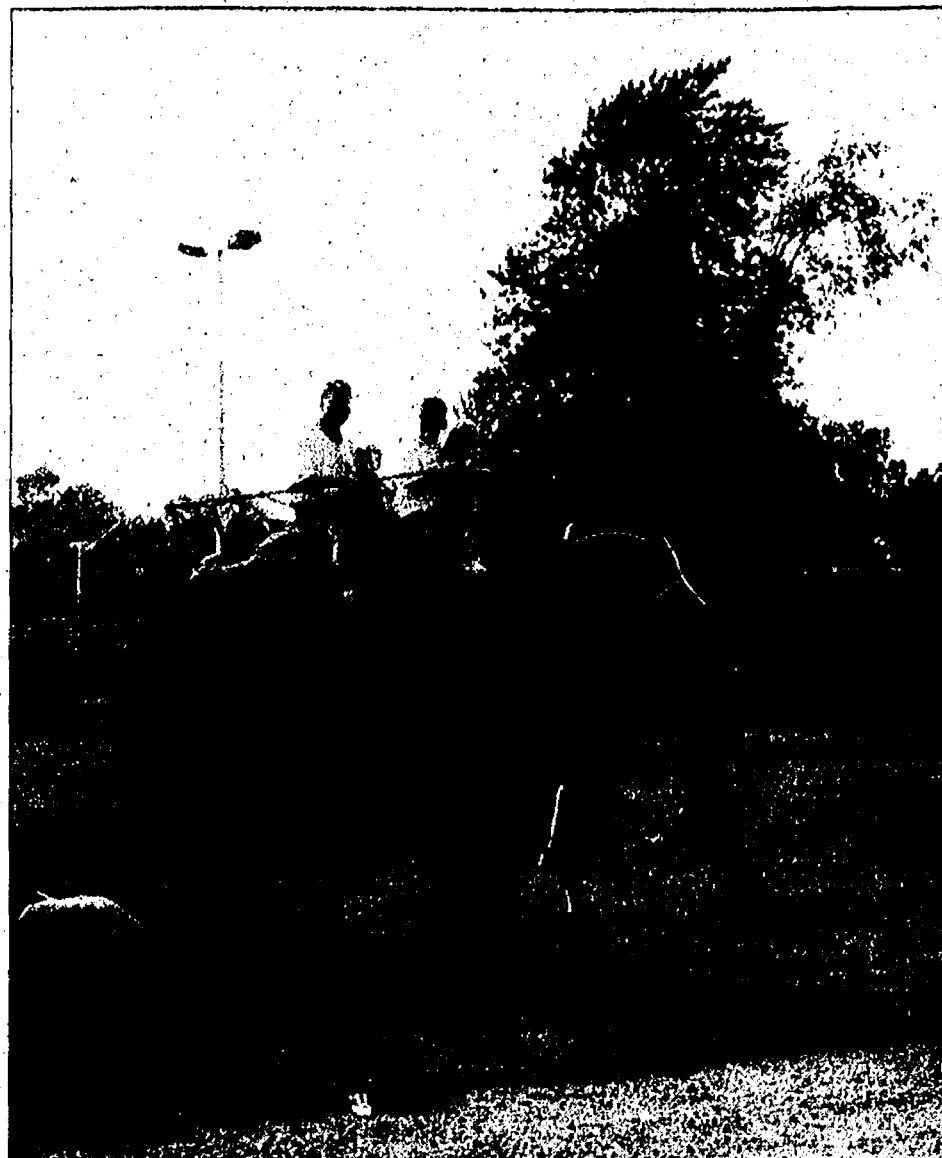
"I've been working with this circus since 1951 and this is all that I do," Vonderheid said. "I drive the trucks and help take care of the animals. It's a lifestyle."

Those who were adventure-some could take a ride on an elephant or camel, or visit exotic and domestic animals in the petting zoo, which included llamas, zebras and goats.

By early evening, after two shows, the circus crew started dismantling the big top and packing up to move to the next

town on its tour of 250 towns and cities.

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



Lima Township resident Garrett Korn and his children, Madeline, Dylan and Heather, enjoyed a ride on a circus elephant June 30 at the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus.

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 Stephenson 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 local 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 800 people and will be the location for high school and community productions.

The "Dread 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 evening. Dexter is a possible hometown.

The publication is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. So, take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the school district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today. More than 1,000 copies will be distributed in the fall.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26

Call your ad rep at 734.429.7380

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Chelsea Summer Festival

July 26 & 27

Together with the Merchant Association of Chelsea, *The Chelsea Standard*, *Dexter Leader* and *The Manchester Enterprise* newspapers, will be putting together a special insert that will appear in the July 25th paper. The insert will highlight the entertainment and events that will be taking place during the Chelsea Summer Festival Sales. It will also contain maps which will pinpoint locations and help everyone get around and see everything the Summer Festival has to offer, both Uptown and Downtown.

Extra copies of the insert will be printed and made available at an information booth and other various locations around town. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to advertise your business to the residents of Chelsea and all the visitors that will be coming into town during the Chelsea Summer Festival, July 26 & 27.

Call to reserve your space today!!!
Deadline is Wednesday, July 17
The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and The Manchester Enterprise

Heritage Newspapers/ Western Region
20750 Old US 12 • Chelsea
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FAX (734) 475-1413 or
(734) 429-3621
Publication Date: July 25th

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Board wants community feedback



DAYLE WRIGHT

ASK THE SCHOOLS

A major responsibility of a school board is to represent the community. With input from school staff and the community, we make decisions on how best to allocate money for programming.

Although the Michigan legislature, the governor and Michigan Chamber of Commerce are increasingly providing this direction, the board wants community feedback to make decisions affecting our children.

Communicating requires sharing information with the public, as well as hearing from our constituents.

Perhaps the most formal method of communicating with the public is at our board meetings.

The meetings have two opportunities for public input and response from the board and superintendent. A resident or group can also ask to be put on the agenda and make a presentation.

Another way of communicating with the board is in a survey administered to a random sampling of our population. But

surveys are expensive and difficult because they require hours of volunteer and paid labor, as well as postage.

While surveys are limited in scope, the results are likely to accurately represent the feelings of the community at large.

The Chelsea school board has discussed ways to strengthen its expertise in communication. Part of the process entails getting information to the public.

After talking with survey consultants, attending communication and survey workshops, studying reports of communications plans in other school districts, and reading over surveys from other schools, we developed a communications plan that was presented at a board retreat in August 2001.

The board's plan includes the following proposals:

- Develop a list of key communicators we can turn to for feedback. We encourage community members who want to be a key communicator to come forward.

Board members and administrators listed 10 names of people in the community with a network and interest in the community. The list included a wide spectrum of community members, from parents and empty nesters to people on fixed incomes, business owners and employees.

The key communicators participated in a survey in November on how they felt about sinking fund millage, recreation millage and facility-

use fees.

Results were compiled, published in The Chelsea Standard and mailed back to participants in the hope that they would talk to others.

A survey was also sent to key communicators requesting feedback for our superintendent search.

- Hold board meetings once a year in each school building, with an informal gathering time for the public and board members.

We thought residents might be more comfortable attending a board meeting in a school rather than in a boardroom. Some people might be more comfortable chatting informally with a board member rather than addressing a formal board meeting.

- Publish a column in The Chelsea Standard highlighting the schools and their programs.

In a survey prior to our last bond issue, most people reported getting information about the schools from The Chelsea Standard.

- Continue with the same number of issues of the Chelsea Challenge. The newsletter is published six to nine times a year and includes information about school activities and current issues.

- Continue publishing the annual report that includes school achievement data and targets for improvement.

- Encourage board members to attend community meetings and events.

Any community group that wants a board member to make a presentation is encouraged to contact the superintendent's office.

- Encourage board members to visit classrooms or school events every year.

- Develop a program where board members can interact with teachers and support staff.

- Configure board members' seating arrangements to facilitate communication among trustees during board meetings.

- Purchase a sound system for board meetings.

- Implement a community survey.

A survey was created that addressed a variety of topics to get community guidance for planning and goal setting for the next school year.

Communication is a two-way process. We need to hear how the community feels about our communication plan and suggest ideas for improvement.

Dayle Wright is secretary of the Chelsea Board of Education and a member of the board's communication committee. She can be reached via e-mail at dwright@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us.



Photo by Rowena Attlee

Crafty

Joshua Cole displays a bear he made during a recent craft activity at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

Do it for someone you love



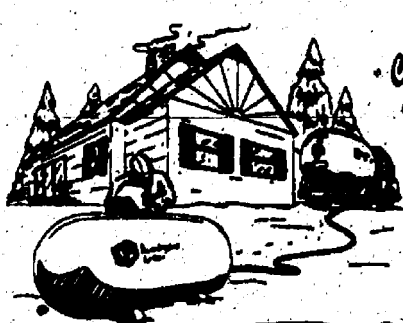
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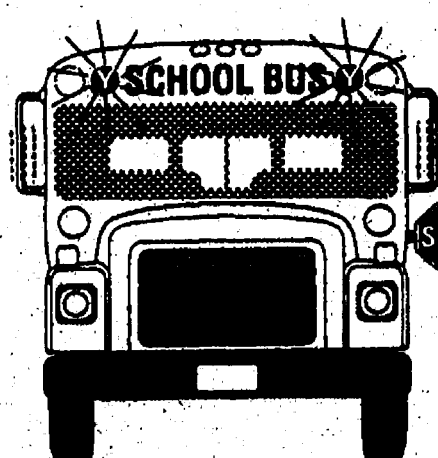
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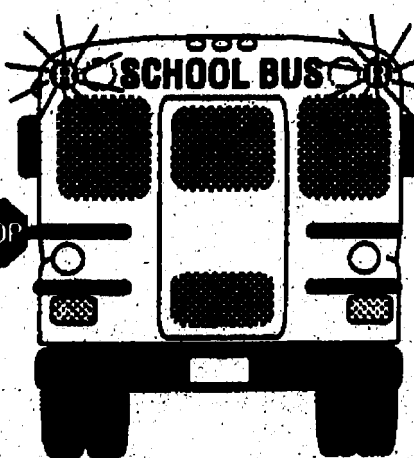
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- SCHOOL BUS STOPS - What Every Driver *Must* Know

SCHOOL BUSES WITH OVERHEAD RED AND YELLOW LIGHTS



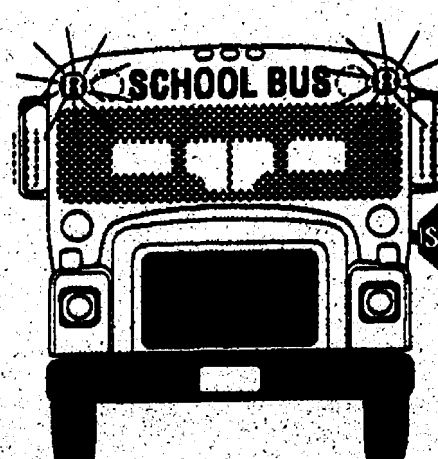
1. Yellow lights are flashing - prepare to stop.



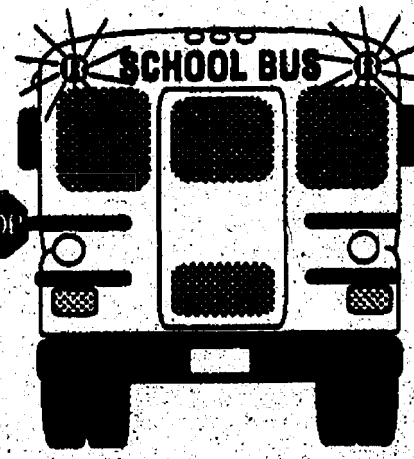
2. Red lights are flashing - stop no closer than 20 feet from the bus.

3. Red lights turned off - proceed.

SCHOOL BUSES WITH OVERHEAD RED LIGHTS ONLY



1. Red lights are flashing and bus is moving - prepare to stop.



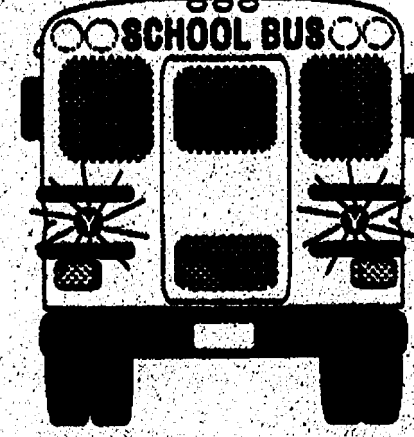
2. Red lights are flashing and bus is stopped. Stop no closer than 20 feet from the bus.

3. When red lights are turned off - proceed with caution.

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2001

We're sick and tired of being No. 1

Arthritis is the leading cause of disability in people over the age of 15 - affecting over 1.5 million Michigan residents alone. It comes not only with the daily physical pain and limitation, the psychological distress, and the social and economic problems caused by arthritis.

If you or someone you know is affected by arthritis, we urge you to get active and take control. You can help. But you have to join your pain.

Join the ranks of thousands of people who have joined support groups, health care and education, and are taking control of their arthritis. You can make your arthritis work for you.

The worst thing you can do is nothing at all.
Call 1-800-968-3030.



Take Control.
MICHIGAN CHAPTER

Helping hands

Children at Vacation Bible School raise funds for Mexican mission

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Chelsea Free Methodist Church held Vacation Bible School June 25 through 27, using games, crafts, songs, snacks, lunch, Bible stories and fun to entertain 132 children between the ages of four and nine.

Activities included Uncle Bill's Pony Rides and a trip to Rolling Hills Water Park.

Each session of the Bible school, with its theme of Sun Canyon River Adventure, focused on a practical aspect of wisdom from the Bible.

Each day focused on a different lesson as children took part in six different centers — Bible story, recreation, crafts, missions, memory verse and life skills.

Children in the Bible school raised \$916 for church missions by recycling returnable bottles and cans. The mission project is to complete the parsonage for the Free Methodist pastor in Ensanada, Mexico.

Last year the children raised money to help build retaining walls around the parsonage and to build a septic tank.

This year they raised half of the money needed to finish plastering the inside of the home and stucco for the outside. The Free Methodist church, in Portland Oregon provided the other half of the funds.



Photos by Rowena AtLee
The Chelsea Free Methodist Church held a Vacation Bible School June 25 through 27. In keeping with the outdoor and camping theme, Scott Rhodes takes part in the relay races.



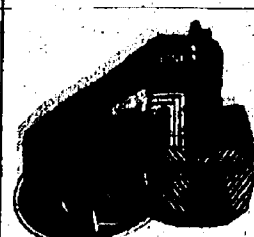
Photo by Rowena AtLee
Nicole Proehl (left), Lydia Riley and Hanna Sucha put motions to songs during Bible school activities.

Regis re-elected

The Western Michigan University Alumni Association recently held elections for leadership positions and Todd Regis of Chelsea was among those re-elected to the board of directors.

Regis, who earned a bachelor's degree from WMU in 1989, will serve in a three-year term. He is a union representative for Local 951 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

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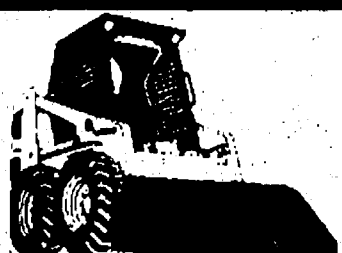


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August 9, 10 & 11

Published: Thursday, August 1st

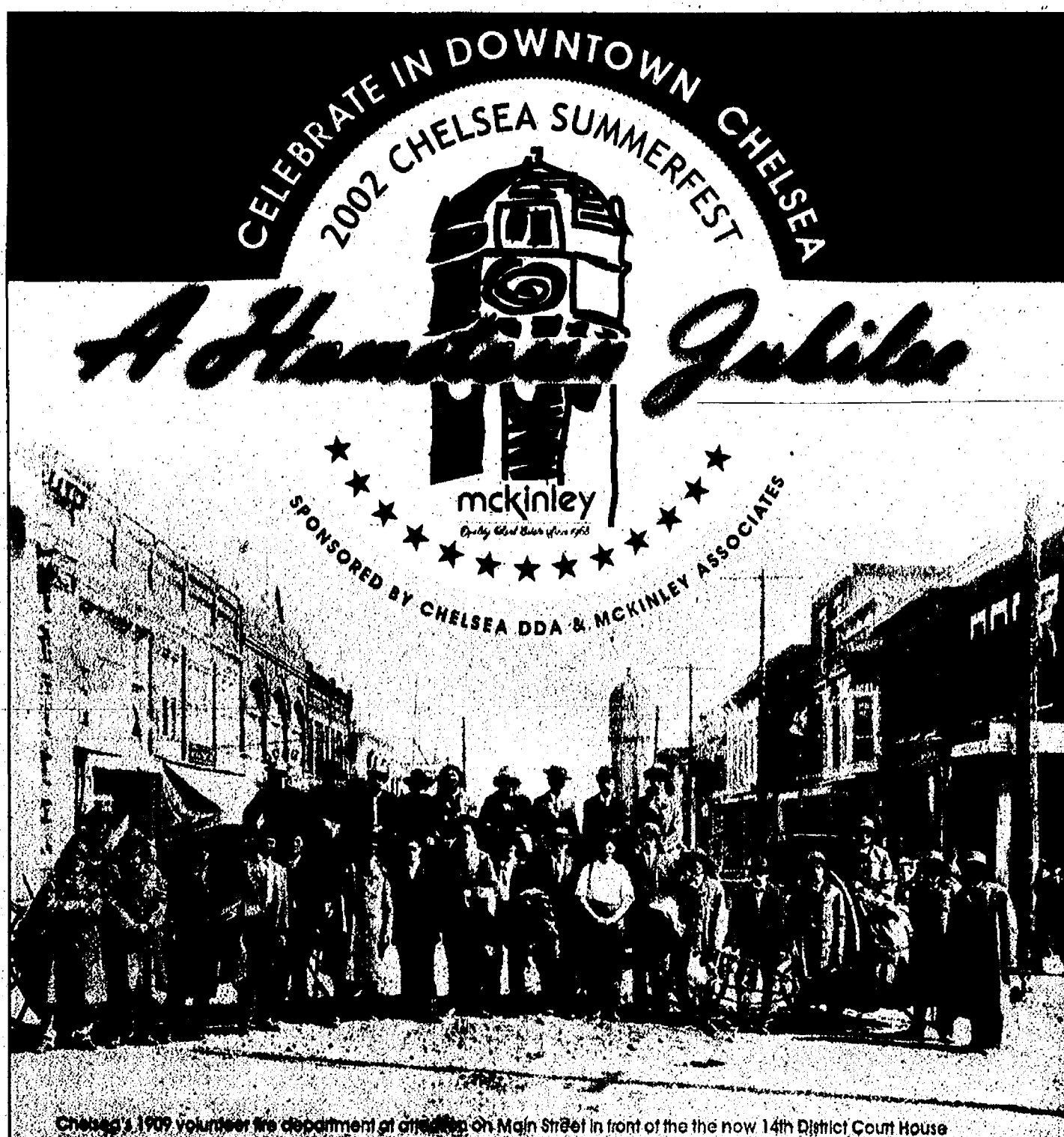
This special section will run in
The Dexter Leader, The Chelsea Standard and The
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And will reach over 20,000 readers.

Deadline: Wednesday, July 24th

Contact your Heritage Newspaper Western Region
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Chelsea's 1909 Volunteer fire department at celebration on Main Street in front of the new 14th District Court House

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Vogel's & Foster's & Village of Chelsea.

Advice on teens available

For some parents, watching their children mature into young adults involves enjoying again the best of their own teenage years, along with feeling pride in their children's accomplishments.

For others, the task is frustrating, and the children are not who they hoped they would be. Their adolescent seems to have very little in common with that toddler who needed and wanted their help and hugs.

Raising teen-agers is some-

where between these two extremes for most parents.

"Building Strong Adolescents" is a program that will be offered at the Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office on Tuesday evenings in July and August. This is a parenting program offered by MSU Extension's Terry Jones for parents of young teens who would like to know more about getting through this challenging time.

Topics will include setting

limits, using consequences and encouraging healthy independence and responsibility. Each session will include information, discussion and handouts.

Starting July 23, the program will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for six weeks at the Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 705 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. The cost is \$10 per person or couple.

Registration is required. Call 997-1878 by July 19.

Let's Talk Bones With Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists



FREE Lecture Series

Arthritis of the Hip & Knee

Gregory J. Golladay, M.D.

Total Joint Specialist and

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Please join Dr. Gregory Golladay as he discusses arthritis of the hip and knee, two of the leading chronic conditions reported by the elderly. Dr. Golladay will answer questions on how arthritis develops, what can be done to prevent it, and new developments in the treatment of arthritis of the hip and knee.

Thursday, July 18, 7-8 p.m.

A free community lecture offered by Chelsea Community Hospital, CCH Health & Wellness Center Conference Room

Registration is required
Refreshments will be served



Chelsea
Community
Hospital

Call (734) 475-4103 for information.

Coming Up Next:

September 19 Rotator Cuff Tears
Mark C. Pinto, M.D.

October 3 Foot, Toe, and Bunion Problems
William R. Lee, M.D.



Youth Retreat

A Baha'i Youth Retreat was held July 5 and 6 at the home of Dan, Jenny and Jeremy Pane in Chelsea. The event attracted 15 youth from southeast Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Events included unity-building games to promote teamwork, a workshop on conflict resolution through dramatics, and a game of Ultimate Frisbee. The young people also planned two more retreats to be held in August and September. Pictured in front are Caitlin Rogell (left), Daniel Lozen-Kowalski, Nakalya Harrison, Emily Samimi, Ann Tara Lozen and Matt Lozen-Kowalski. In the middle row are Jasmin Samimi (left), Zarrin Modaral, Jenny Pane and Asiyih Modaral. In back are Nick Rogell (left), Adam Licata, Shamsi Modaral, Jeremy Pane and Dan Pane.

Belcher joins U.S. Army

Christopher Belcher has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives Belcher the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Belcher, a 2002 graduate of

Fowlerville High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

He is the son of Robert and Maria Belcher of Gregory.

The family of Robert Hochrein wishes to thank our friends, neighbors, Life Line and the Cole family. Your prayers, cards, calls and visits have supported us during this difficult time. To Dr. Jerry Waldyke and Kim Parkinzky, you'll always be in our hearts and prayers. Thank you, friends of the Covenant Church, for the lovely luncheon and to Pastor Tony for your prayers of encouragement.

Bless you all

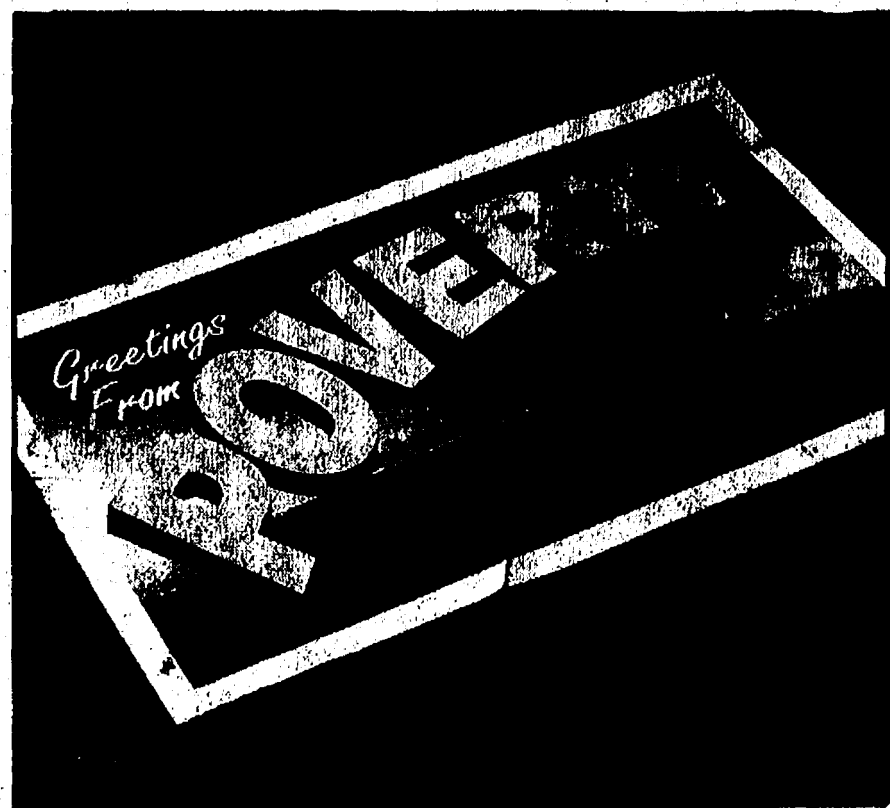
32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in America — and more than 32 million people nationwide — and holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.

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2002-2003 Directory

GUIDE TO CHELSEA AREA SCHOOLS

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26

September 12

The Chelsea Standard is preparing its 2002-2003 annual Chelsea Area School Directory. This handy guide, created in conjunction with the Chelsea School District, features entertaining feature articles, profiles of staff and school board members, information about school buildings, transportation, and school and community education programs.

It serves as an easy and often-read reference book with a school calendar, sports schedules, staff telephone numbers and e-mail addresses, school cancellation contacts, dress codes and school board meeting dates.

Chelsea families with school-age children keep a copy of their directory handy all year long.

It's distributed with the newspaper, and is also made available to families eyeing Chelsea as a possible hometown.

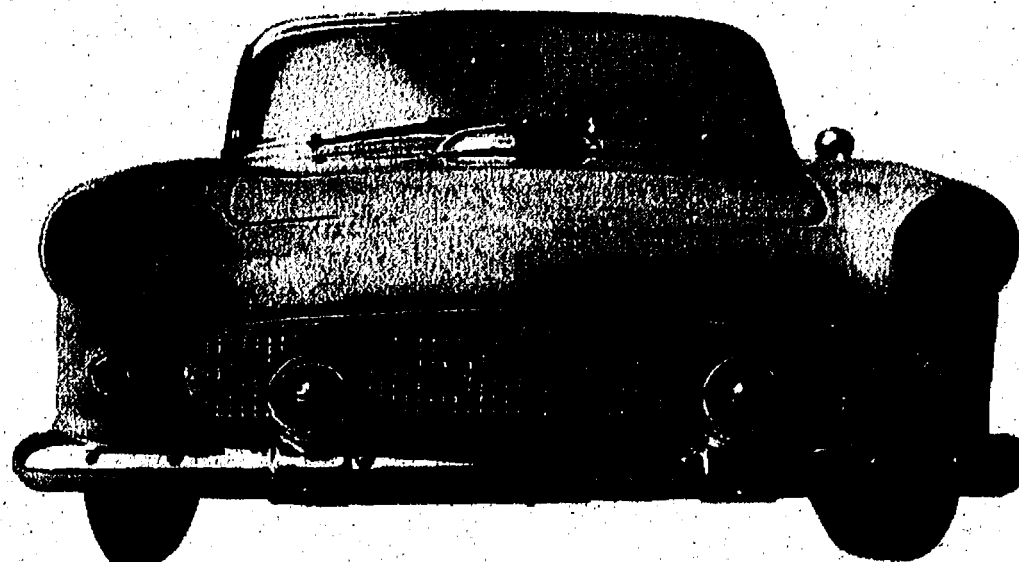
The Chelsea Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service to local families. Grab this opportunity to let people know what you offer! Reserve your space today!

Call your ad rep at 734.429.7380

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1/2 Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$370	1/2 Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$200	1/2 Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$540
Full Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$625	Full Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$320	Full Page (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$885
Inside Covers (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$485	Inside Covers (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$385	Inside Covers (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$1,035
Back Cover (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$785	Back Cover (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$470	Back Cover (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	\$1,155

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JIFFYVILLE

Continued from Page 1-B

Howard's son, former racecar driver Howdy Holmes, is president and CEO. His brother, Bill, a pilot for American Airlines, is on the board of directors.

Deciding the company needed an overhaul to survive in a competitive market, Holmes applied what he had learned in the business end of racing, updating the factory and the schedules of the 350 employees on Team Jiffy.

He even dared to do the unthinkable, altering the age-old design of the famous box.

Now the back of the best-selling corn muffin mix shows other "Jiffy" products.

The company makes 18 products, including 16 sold in the familiar little blue box. Products include muffins, cakes, brownies, frostings, pizza and pie dough, pancake mix and all-purpose baking mixes.

The mill is not only a family business, but treats its employees as family, too. Tour guide Lynne Roskowski says that generations of families have worked there. She has been on board for 28 years, following in her mother's footsteps.

Another employee, Louise Knickerbocker, has been a fixture for almost 50 years.

"My mother was here for about 20 years," Roskowski says. "I've stayed because I like the feel of the old-fashioned family business."

After the slide show and refreshments, visitors — clad in hairnets — tour the facility, which is about the size of a city block.

"Jiffyville" even has a "roller coaster." It will never rival the thrill rides at amusement parks, but people don't ride it — boxes of Jiffy Mix do.

Empty blue boxes are pulled onto the conveyors by suction cups to start their two-mile ride. As they travel along, liners are placed inside the boxes.

They are then filled with Michigan winter white corn. The company uses 2.5 million bushels of flour each year, held in 27 on-site silos.

Before it reaches the mill, the grain has to meet muster. Once approved, the wheat is sent to the roller mills to be cracked open. Some of the unused wheat is sent to Kellogg's in Battle Creek to be used in bran cereal, and the rest is used for animal feed.

The wheat then moves on to special sifters — each as tall as a person — with silk screens to keep out unwanted material.

The last stop before being sent to the final destination in boxes is a flour purifier. A pneumatic mill pushes the wheat back and forth. Samples are sent to a laboratory, where technicians use

red dye to check the leavening, fat, flour and sugar content.

Only when the mix is exactly right does it make it into a famous blue box.

The one-hour tour ends in the corn muffin room, where visitors are handed their own boxes of Jiffy Mix, a fuzzy, stick-on critter in a chef's hat and a book of recipes.

Visitors can then watch trucks being loaded with the famous boxes. When the mill is running at full capacity, more than a million boxes a day leave for their truck journey to grocery stores and supermarkets across the country and overseas.

When Jiffy Mix appeared in 1930, it beat out General Mills' Bisquick mix by several months. Mabel's famous baking mix currently ranks second behind Bisquick.

In the home baking market, "Jiffy" — with annual sales of \$100 million — leads all six muffin mix categories, owning 57 percent of the nation's muffin mix business. Jiffy outsells General Mills, Martha White, Pillsbury and Duncan Hines.

Jiffy's cornbread mix is the seventh fastest moving dry grocery item in the country, controlling 85 percent of its market. Each day more than a million people pick up one of those little blue boxes on grocery store shelves.

So now you know where the muffin man lives, drop by and pay him a visit.

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

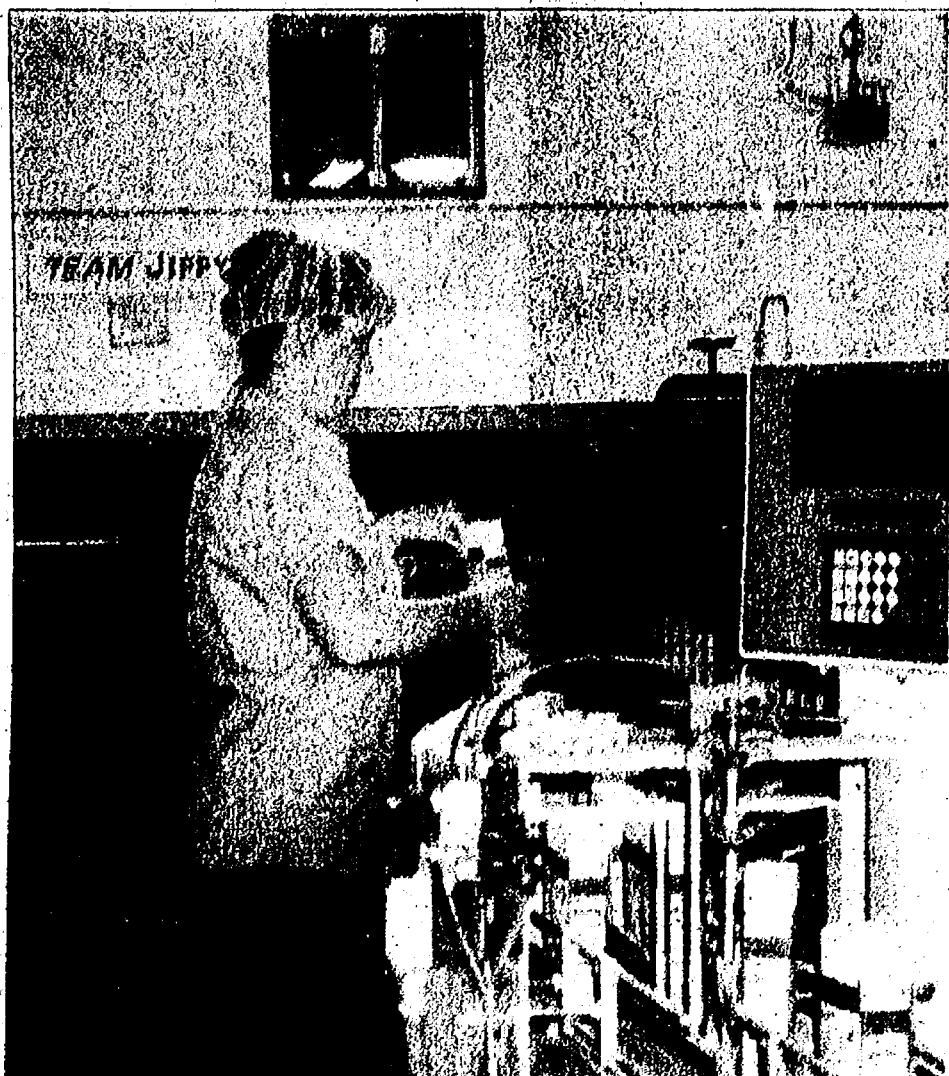


Photo by Rita Fischer
Lisa Sopher of Michigan Center loads little "Jiffy" boxes into a machine before they are filled with mix.

Residents earn honors

Western Michigan University has several local residents on its dean's list for the winter semester. To be eligible, students must have a 3.5 grade point average.

Students from Chelsea on the list are Joseph Barkman, Lori Barnes, Brandi Berg, Jenna Brooks, Deanna Fulton, Adam Knott, Doris Moore, Michael Randolph and Lauren Varady.

Dexter residents on the list

are Ryan Briggs, Bethan Colby, Jessica King and Theresa Whiting.

Kyle Harris, Ryan Edward Kõch and Corey Piotrowski of Grass Lake, and Melony Aeschliman and Shannon Soria of Gregory are also on the dean's list.

Students from Pinckney on the list are Brent Siegel, Alison Betz, Elizabeth Lee Cook and Nicole Neseth.

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The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

BUSINESS

Thursday, July 11, 2002

Page 1-C

Summer Fest to mark 30 years

■ KidZone will offer magic acts, juggling and art activities.

By Andrea Blythe
Staff Writer

Chelsea will welcome visitors in style the last weekend of this month as part of the annual Summer Fest festivities.

With the event celebrating its 30th year, organizers are promising that the activities and entertainment will be better than ever. The theme is "Hometown Jubilee," placing emphasis on Chelsea's small-town charm.

There will be the usual sidewalk sales and arts and crafts booths, as well as a variety of food and refreshment vendors. The Common Grill will hold its second annual Lobster Fest, a hit with the crowds last year. The classic car show will return this year, as well.

KidZone, a designated area with activities and entertainment aimed at kids, will make its debut. Activities will include arts and crafts, as well as magic acts and juggling antics. Kids will be treated to free pony rides and a performance of the play "Talk to Me."

Families will be entertained nightly with live bands. Performances will cover music from the big-band era to contemporary selections. Annual favorites, such as the Sea Cruisers and Rattlebox, will appear on stage this year, as well.

Residents and organizations are encouraged to get involved. Fred Model, coordinator of community events, stresses the importance of everyone's involvement.

"Over 5,000 people come to Chelsea each summer for this event," he said. "Church and civic organizations, in particular, can find this a great opportunity for fund-raising activities, from chicken dinners to bake sales to white elephant sales."

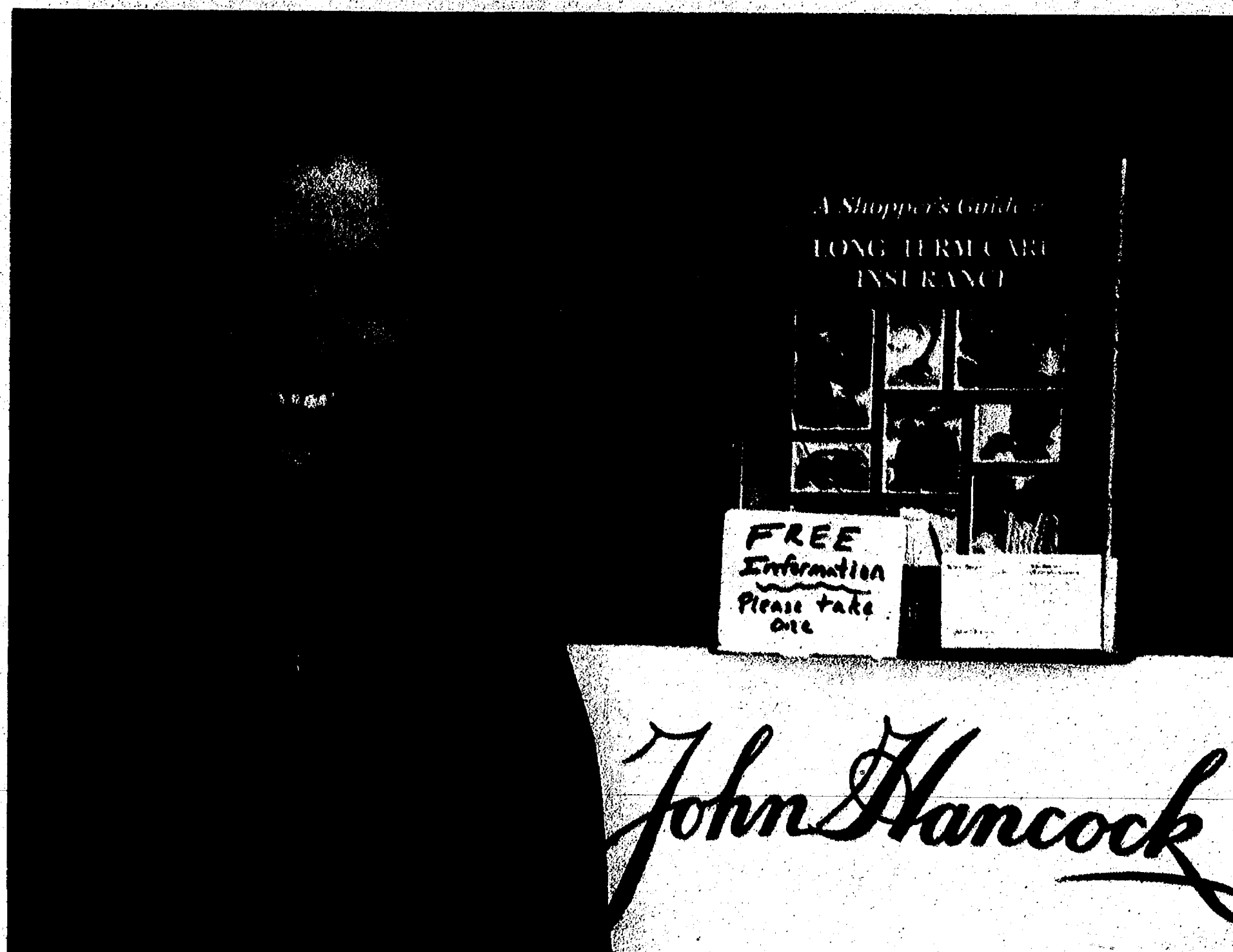
"Last year, organizations that scheduled food-related events fold out as families took advantage of the combination of entertainment, bargains and food for a reasonably priced night out."

Individuals who are planning a garage or yard sale during the weekend of Summer Fest are encouraged to contact festival organizers so that the sale can be placed on the community garage and yard sales map.

To notify Summer Fest organizers of a fund-raising activity or to list a garage or yard sale, call 433-0354.

More information and a breakdown of events and show times will be published in the July 25 edition of The Chelsea Standard.

Photo by Michael Rybka



Tarah Sharp of Dexter has opened a John Hancock financial services branch in downtown Dexter.

Local grad opens business

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A familiar face has returned to Dexter as a passionate promoter of long-term health care. Tarah Sharp, together with her business partner, John Keyes, has opened up a John Hancock branch office at 8099 Main St. in Dexter.

To be a part of the prestigious and venerable financial consulting firm, Sharp has had to master many different areas of investment planning but has chosen long-term health care coverage as her specialty.

"It's something many people neglect," she said. "They don't want to deal with it or even think about it until either they or their parents need it. However, the chances of needing long-term care are so high that I think it's worthwhile merely to have people look into the matter."

Sharp said that half of the population ends up needing nursing-home care, while 70 percent will require some form of long-term health care. She said the best way to offset costs and get more options is to plan for old age while still young.

Sharp said that on the average people look into the situation

between the ages of 60 and 70. She said people should begin gathering information on the subject as young as their 20s.

"The situation only becomes worse the longer you put it off," she said. "Even if you're 80, it's better to look into it before you turn 81."

By showing foresight, Sharp could provide a person or family with an insurance policy that would cover long-term health care, nursing home stays and other perspectives relating to old age.

Sharp said the average cost of a nursing home in Michigan is \$120 to \$250 a day with the average stay being 900 days.

"Taken together, you're talking a lot of money," she said.

Sharp said that 50 percent of long-term care policyholders use the coverage to pay for nursing-home care. For people at an age where that particular type of coverage would be cost prohibitive, Sharp can still help by setting up an annuity to protect assets.

She said that many people believe assets placed in a trust fund are protected during a period of long-term care. In reality, she said, the money is depleted and either the elderly

patient's children take over payment obligations or the elderly patient is put on Medicaid.

With an annuity, one's assets are placed into an account that garners interest but can't be captured by Medicaid. A monthly stipend is paid to the recipient.

"For example," Sharp said, "if you're single and have \$100,000 in a bank, Medicaid will say you have to spend it down to \$2,000 before it will pay for your care."

"With an annuity, you would receive payments of \$1,000 or \$2,000 a month. Because it's not in a bank and you're only receiving payments, Medicaid can't touch the remainder of the \$100,000. If you were to die, your beneficiaries would get that."

"A lot of people work their whole lives with the hope that they can leave something to their heirs."

Besides misplaced confidence in trust funds, Sharp said another fallacy that people embrace is a belief that health insurance and/or Medicare will completely cover long-term care.

Sharp cited a survey in a magazine published by the American Association of Retired Persons that found one-third of Americans believe they have

insurance for long-term care when in reality only 6 percent do.

Sharp said that in her own experience only 1 percent of the people who thought they already possessed such coverage actually did.

"I think that's amazing," she said. "At best, Medicare pays for only the first 100 days. Even then, it has to be a certain kind of Medicare called Skilled Care."

"Skilled Care covers the full cost for only 20 days. The next 80 days only a portion is paid. Unless you have a MediGap policy, you have to use your own assets after that."

Sharp said that there are countless ways she can protect one's future, each one geared to a particular person's or family's needs.

Sharp said that nothing gives her greater pleasure than to sit down with people and share information on the subject of long-term care.

"I can keep people in the community informed of what the government is doing with Medicare and Medicaid," Sharp said. "I can look at a family's health history. Someone with a history of Alzheimer's disease in

See GRAD — Page 2-C

MARKETPLACE FEATURE

Tractor Supply Co. opens in Saline

By Helen Polaski
Heritage Newspapers

Tractor Supply Co. caters to local farmers and hobby farmers alike. Inside the 17,000-square-foot building, located at 111 Sage Court, off Michigan Avenue in Saline, customers will find everything they need, from pet foods to basic farming equipment.

"We're using every inch of our space," said manager Dan Novak, who has a retail background and formerly was manager at a Home Depot. "We carry a lot of merchandise."

Tractor Supply carries everything for the farm, from supplies for horse owners and food for pets, to tractor supplies, clothing, and lawn and garden products. It also offers chemicals used to treat farm fields and buildings, as well as automotive and hardware merchandise.

With 13 associates, Novak said the store is ready and able to handle whatever questions and needs customers may have.

Novak said his eight years experience in retail management and his own farming lifestyle have helped him in operating the new business.

"Basically, I love what I'm doing," he said. "And what we have to offer is what many from this community need, so we're a good fit."

If an item is not in stock, Novak said he can order it or have it transferred from one of the 500 stores in the network.

"I can get just about anything," he said. "And if my stores don't carry it, I have a special order system that's pretty phenomenal, too."

Tractor Supply Co. is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, doors are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tractor Supply Co. in Saline caters to local farmers and hobby farmers alike. Inside the 17,000-square-foot building, located at 111 Sage Court, off Michigan Avenue, customers will find everything they need, from pet foods to basic farming equipment.

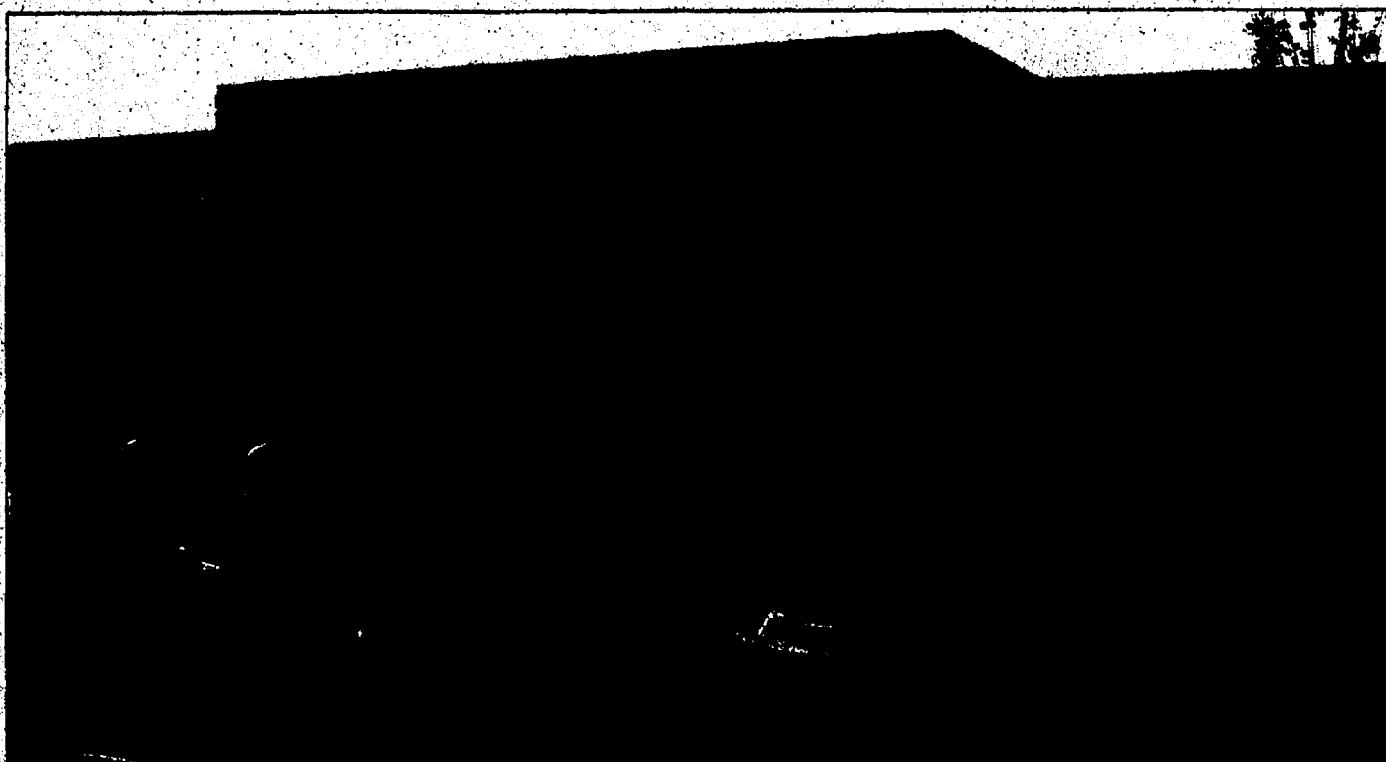


Photo by Connie Makked

Tractor Supply Co. in Saline caters to local farmers and hobby farmers alike. Inside the 17,000-square-foot building, located at 111 Sage Court, off Michigan Avenue, customers will find everything they need, from pet foods to basic farming equipment.

MONEY

Continued from Page 1-C

different hypothetical portfolios might perform under various market conditions.

In one example, the computer might look at the past 30-year annual returns of various asset classes such as large U.S. stocks, small U.S. stocks, international stocks and corporate bonds.

The program then randomly (this is where the "Monte Carlo" comes in) selects the returns from each asset class each year and creates a new set of combined performance figures for a new 30-year period going forward.

Of course, one new set of numbers would hardly give us any level of confidence in their validity, so the process is repeat-

ed 1,000 times, effectively illustrating 1,000 different 30-year investment scenarios.

You now have 1,000 examples with which to test your income needs. If all 1,000 combinations paid out the income and did not run out of money for the 30-year period, the computer would say that you would have a 100-percent chance of achieving your income goal for at least 30 years.

If, on the other hand, 70 percent of the results showed you running out of money, you would know that you would have to change either your retirement date, income needs, portfolio mix or (as a last resort) your life expectancy (just kidding about the last one) in order to achieve your goals.

The Monte Carlo simulation is useful because it assumes with-

drawals in volatile markets, which is much more realistic than simply projecting a level annual rate of return.

No system is perfect, and neither is a Monte Carlo simulation, since nothing can actually predict the future.

But Monte Carlo simulations can be a valuable retirement planning tool because through them your financial adviser can

attempt to replicate "real world" examples of how your portfolio might perform under a variety of investment environments.

Michael Ceaser, a certified investment management analyst and financial planner practitioner, owns and operates Asset Planning Co. in Taylor. He can be reached through his Web site, www.assetplanning.com.

GRAD

Continued from Page 1-C

his or her family may need more care than someone who doesn't.

Sharp said the best approach is to come in as a family so every member is informed at the same time and a sounder family decision can be made.

"I feel that I educate everyone I sit down with whether they decide long-term care is right for them or not. There's no obligation. I'm not pushy or invasive."

Sharp grew up in Dexter and is a graduate of Dexter High School. Her mother, Stephanie Bell, has been an elementary school teacher for 30 years. Her father, Ronald Sharp, has been

an attorney in Dexter specializing in estate planning for 27 years.

After graduating from the University of Michigan last year, Sharp began apprenticing for John Hancock in Okemos before becoming licensed in January and opening up the Dexter branch.

Sharp said, it's very hard to secure a job with the company and, even after doing so, it demands a lot from its agents.

"Every specialized area such as long-term care or life insurance requires taking six to seven hour tests that are very hard," Sharp said. "I have books that I study for hours and hours. I'm always taking tests and I always will be. It's like being in college again. I continue to educate

myself so that I can give people the best advice as possible."

Sharp believes that she was meant for her vocation and meant for her location.

"I love the town and I love the people," she said. "While in Okemos, I realized that I cared more about educating the people in this community than educating people out there."

"I don't like working with people I'll never see again. It's nice to see people you recognize. A lot of people recognize me, although they don't know what I'm doing right now."

Sharp said the mutual famil-

ilarity would not be a hindrance in a job that demands personal disclosures.

"People like to work locally with someone they can trust and whom they know rather than a complete stranger."

Sharp's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Walk-in consultations are welcome. However, because Sharp is willing to work with people at their homes, she is often out of her office and an appointment may be to one's benefit.

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

Students attend institute

Brian McNally, son of Gail and Patrick McNally of Dexter, and Ellen Shebor, daughter of Ann and Fredrick Shebor of Dexter, recently attended the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology at Michigan Technological University.

McNally, a junior at Dexter High School, participated in

the civil engineering intensive and designed a bridge. He helped develop the plans and build the model.

The workshop teaches students to use computer-aided design software, laboratories and critical calculations to test their design efforts.

Shebor, a senior at Dexter High School, participated in

See INSTITUTE — Page 3-C



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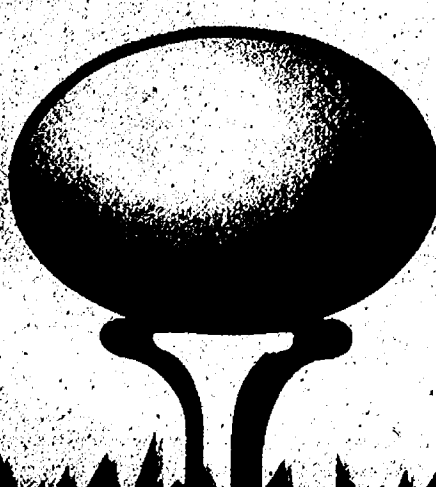




Photo courtesy of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce

A Job Well Done

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce President Ric Sauer (right) presents a plaque to Ron Hatch of Hatch Stamping Co. at the company's 50th anniversary celebration on Monday. Several hundred people, including Hatch family members and employees and various dignitaries, attended the event at the company's industrial park site. Village President Richard Steele and state Rep. John Hansen, representatives from the office of U.S. Rep. Nick Smith and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, and company suppliers and customers were also on hand. Hatch's father, Ray, started the business in 1952. It moved from Ypsilanti to Dexter and finally to Chelsea in 1984. The company also has a facility on Cleveland Street, its original location in Chelsea. Throughout the years, Hatch Stamping has made parts for everything from model trains to M-1 rifles to cars. The company ships about six million parts per month. Today, Hatch is one of the few privately held automotive suppliers in the state. The chamber plaque recognized Hatch Stamping's contribution to the Chelsea business community.

INSTITUTE

Continued from Page 2-C

the field and nature photography intensive, interpreting the natural environment around the Keweenaw Peninsula

through the lens of a camera.

After reviewing the basics, she applied the principles she learned to photographing plants, animals and the landscape.

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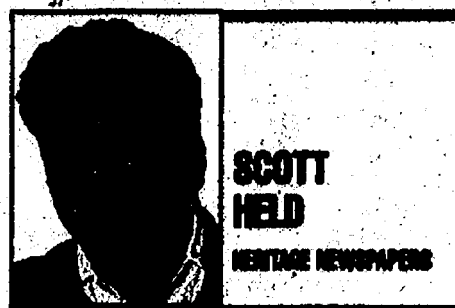
- Recreational and competitive divisions available.
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For information call (734) 613-5141 or email goblue@umsoccer.com.

All proceeds benefit the University of Michigan Men's Soccer Program.

Movie Web sites offer insights



SCOTT
HELD

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

CYBER WATCH

At the core, we all go to the movies for the same reason — to have fun.

There still is, after all these years, that brief thrill when the previews end and the feature begins. Something neat, you hope, is going to happen.

With that in mind, however, it never hurts to have a pretty good idea whether you might have fun. Movie tickets — even matinees, these days — aren't cheap, and let's not even talk about the prices at the concession stand.

To get that extra preview, a lot of us turn to film critics, those lucky dogs who get paid to watch and write about movies. The rest of us should be so lucky.

But some critics are better

than others. Finding one that shares your tastes, while still recognizing that you go for fun, can be difficult.

I think I've got one.

The Chicago Sun-Times is home to Roger Ebert, one of the most visible film critics ever. At his page on the Sun-Times' Web site, www.suntimes.com/ebert, you'll find a treasure trove of information.

For starters, his current reviews are listed every Friday morning. Instead of the familiar "thumbs" rating, he uses a scale of four stars. "Minority Report" is among the most recent releases to get all four.

The site also includes a listing of his reviews archived since 1985. Want to read up on something before you head to the video store? This is a good place to start.

You'll also find "The Great Movies," a twice-monthly series of essays taking deeper looks at influential films. If you're not a movie buff, you might find a good starting point to grow in your appreciation of the medium.

Essays — light on jargon —

examine why "Citizen Kane," "The Seventh Seal" and "E.T.: The Extraterrestrial," among many others, are timeless.

Need more? Try the "Movie Answer Man," where Ebert takes queries from readers about the finer points — some of them deep, others rather inane — about current releases.

Last month, for instance, he fielded one questioning his review of "The Scorpion King."

There, he wondered out loud if readers could spot the logical loophole in the statement, "As long as one of us shall breathe, the king will die."

"What happens," Ebert answered, "if neither one of

them breathes?"

For all the information, and there is plenty of it, I keep coming back to the site because Ebert seems to understand why we enjoy the movies. We're not always looking for a life-altering experience or something we'll spend hours talking about when we leave the theater, but we still want to feel like we spent our two hours usefully.

Happily, after decades at work, he still understands that and speaks to readers in the same way.

Scott Held is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-246-0835 or scott@heritage.com.

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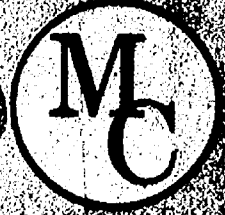
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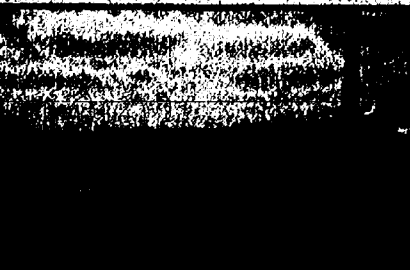
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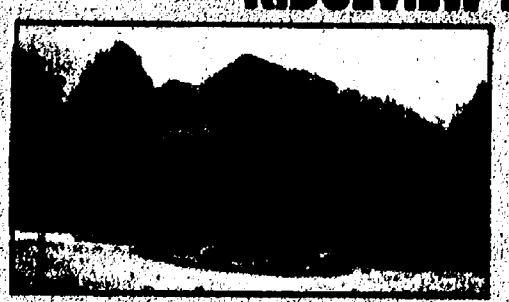
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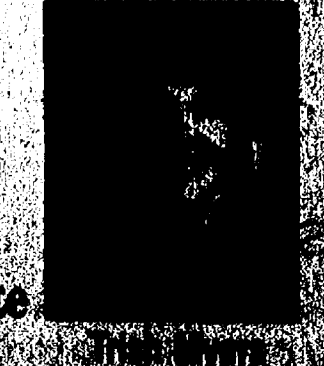
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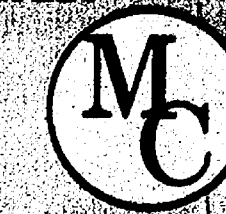
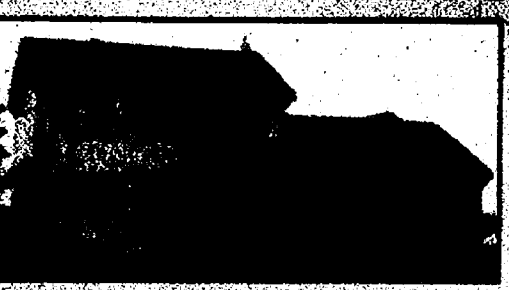


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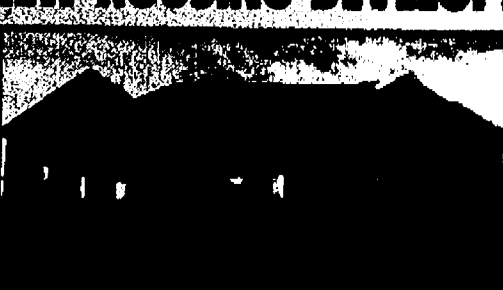
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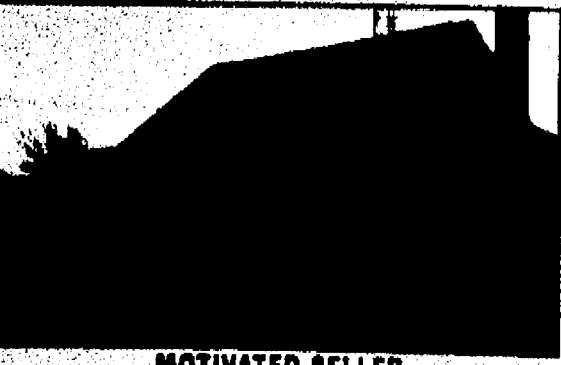
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SPORTS

Thursday, July 11, 2002

5C

Crews, Vlcek, Connelly earn All-State honors

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Fresh off its Division II state championship, the honors and tributes continue to pour in for Chelsea softball.

Earlier this month, three Bulldog players were named first team All-State by the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association.

Seniors Stephanie Crews and Jenelle Vlcek, and sophomore Jenna Connelly were the Chelsea players selected for the elite squad.

Crews, who signed with Central Michigan University, cranked a team-leading four home runs and batted close to .500 for the Bulldogs this past season. From her shortstop position, the Chelsea tri-captain frustrated opponents with her outstanding glove and powerful arm.

"She has a ton of raw talent," said Chelsea coach Kim

Reichard. "She's extremely focused on the field. She displayed outstanding leadership all year. For our younger players, she was a great role model."

A three-year varsity performer, Crews, a two-time Bulldog MVP, transferred from Westland John Glenn her sophomore year.

"We both started together in the program," said Reichard, who just completed her third season.

Besides being named All-State, Crews also earned All-Region, All-District and All-Southeastern Conference honors.

Vlcek, who'll play at Albion College next year, was the heart and soul of this season's state championship squad.

From her catcher position, Vlcek, a three-year varsity player, teamed with fellow All-State performer Connelly, to form one of the state's most potent battery combinations.

A tri-captain, Vlcek hit close to .390 for the Bulldogs from her clean-up position.

"Jenelle has an excellent work ethic," Reichard said. "She is intelligent and extremely coachable. She put in a lot of hours in the off-season (trying to improve). The motto, 'Hard work pays off' applies to her."

Vlcek also earned All-Region, All-District and All-SEC honors.

Connelly, who last year pitched behind Jennie Diesing (now playing at Michigan State), really came into her own this past season.

At times virtually unhittable, Connelly routinely baffled batters with her assortment of pitches. Opposing hitters never knew what to expect from the crafty right-hander.

"She's got a lot of movement," Reichard said. "She's got a fastball, screwball, change-up and a rise ball."

With a fastball that reaches the mid-50s, Connelly had her

choice of how to get batters out: power or off-speed. Either way, plenty of opposing hitters this season strolled back to the dugout shaking their heads as to how to connect against Connelly.

Reichard had an eye on Connelly early in her career.

"I saw her pitch in eighth grade and I just started drooling," she said.

Being a sophomore, Reichard said Connelly could still improve.

"She needs to get stronger," she said.

Like Crews and Vlcek, Connelly was also named All-Region, All-District and All-SEC.

Senior centerfielder tri-captain Connie Kolokithas earned All-Region, All-District and All-SEC honors for the Dawgs.

"She's an excellent lead-off hitter," Reichard said. "She did her job getting on base. Her hit-

See HONORS — Page 6C

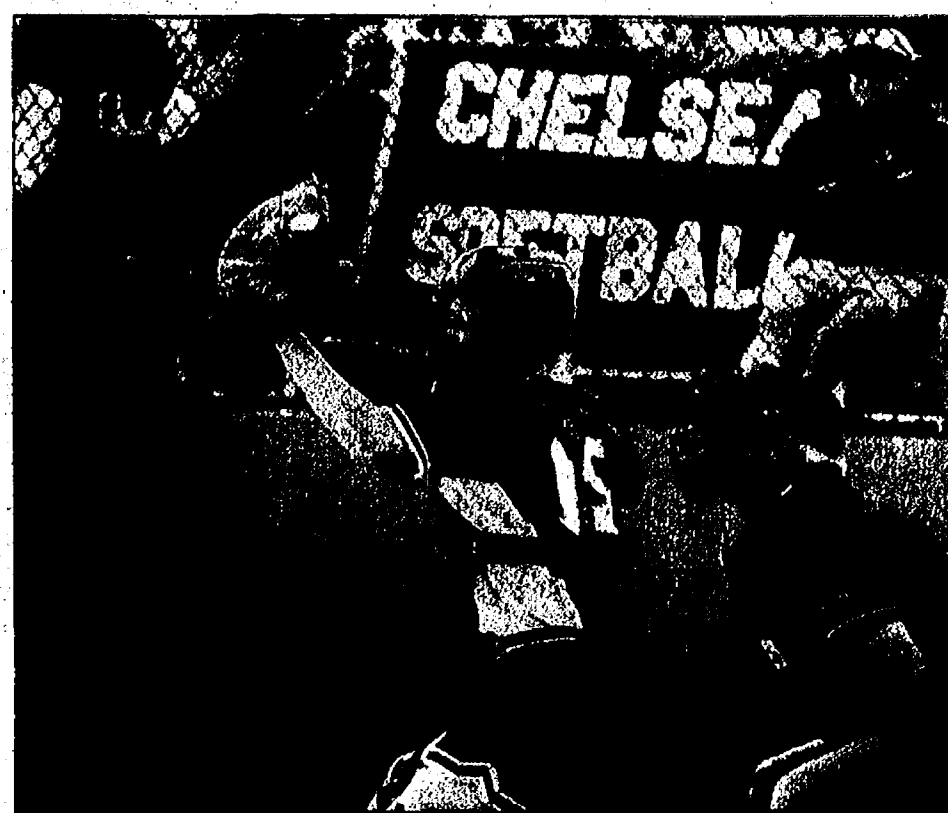


Photo by Doug Trojanowski
The Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association named Chelsea's Jenelle Vlcek first team All-State after she helped lead the Bulldogs to the Division II state championship this past season.

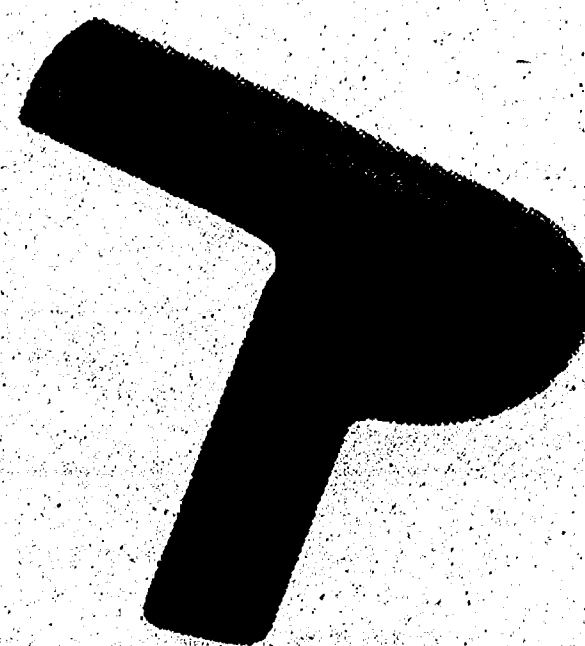
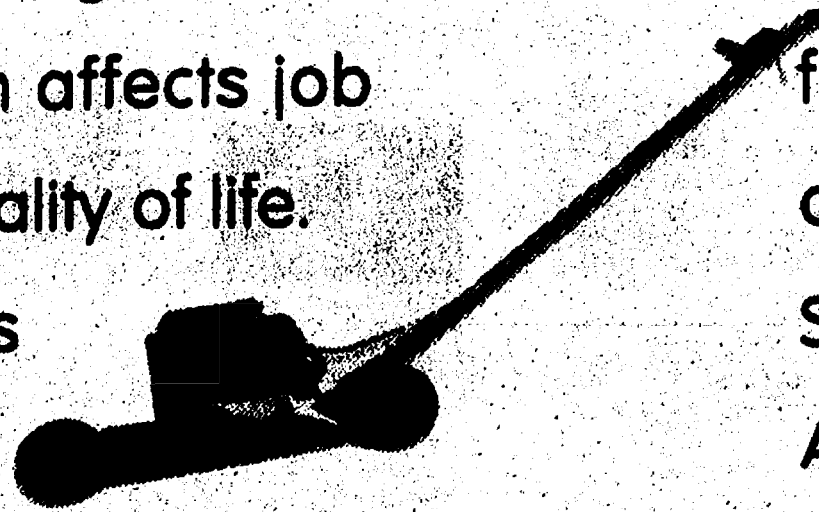
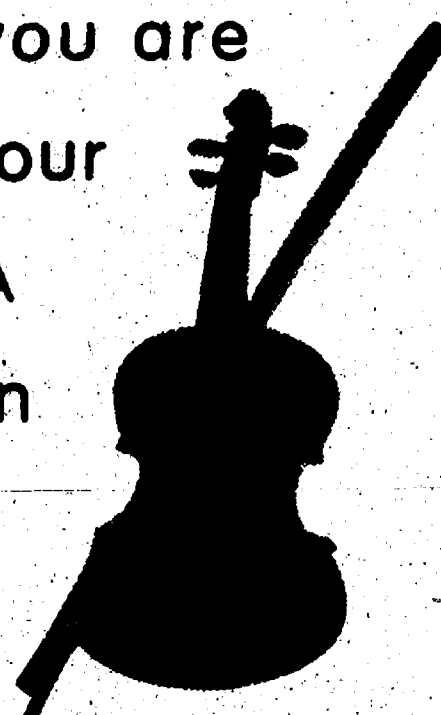
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HONORS

Continued from Page 5-C

ting improved from last year." Kolokithas will attempt to make Western Michigan University's softball team as a walk-on next year.

Chelsea's final two seniors were key cogs in the Bulldogs' march to a state title.

Cara Long was the team's No. 2 pitcher, while Tracy Carter was a valued utility player.

"Cara did a great job pitching for us this year," Reichard said. "She gave us a huge morale boost at state (tournament)."

"Tracy was a pleasure to coach. She's a great team player and a hard worker."

Long will attempt to walk on at WMU, while Carter will attend Grand Valley State University.

Also recognized for their outstanding play this past season were junior second baseman Anna Arend, who was named Most Improved Player, and earned All-SEC honorable men-

tion; junior outfielder Julia Arnold, who earned All-Region and All-District honors; junior first baseman All Mann, who received All-SEC honorable mention; and sophomore third baseman Katrina Moffett, who also was named All-SEC honorable mention.

Reichard said winning the state championship was a group project.

"From the community, to summer ball, to other coaches, it was a team effort to win the title," she said.

Reichard said before and during the state tournament, former Bulldog players returned to help their alma mater prepare for the tough games ahead.

"McKenna Houle (All-Mid American Conference pitcher at Bowling Green University) and Jennie Diesing (MSU) came

back and helped out with the pitching," Reichard said. "Before facing (Dexter All-State pitcher Jennie) Ritter in districts, McKenna really helped out with her speed."

Reichard said the Bulldogs also received assistance during their state championship run from unusual and unexpected sources.

"Greg Lewis (Tecumseh coach) and Al Roberts (Clinton coach) really helped out with scouting," Reichard said. "They both did an awesome job. We knew so

much about our opponents." Reichard also thanked her assistant coaches.

"It's not just me," she said. "Chris DeFant, Kasie Ruhlig, Mark Musolf and Jenni Driskill all played important roles. They were so supportive. Without them we wouldn't have been so successful."

"From the community, to summer ball, to other coaches, it was a team effort to win the title."

— Kim Reichard
Chelsea Coach

Champion gymnasts end season

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Dexter's Rachel Marks represented her town well at last month's youth gymnastics Level 8 regional competition in Cleveland.

A soon-to-be sixth-grader at Creekside Intermediate School, Marks finished fourth overall on bars with a score of 9.15.

On floor exercise, Marks recorded a 9.10, while on beam the 10-year-old posted an 8.8. On vault, Marks scored an 8.45.

For her all-around tally, Marks, a member of Washtenaw County-based Champion Gym-

nastics, finished with a score of 35.5.

In youth gymnastics, the highest standard one can achieve is Level 10.

Champion participated at the Level 7 state meet in Kalamazoo May 18 through 19, wrapping up its competitive season.

In the 11-year-old age group, Champion's Cassie Coffman finished with an all-around score of 35.425. A 9.0 on vault and a 9.05 on floor highlighted her performance.

In the 13-year-old age division, Champion's Lisa Hoeft ended up 12th with an all-around score of

35.775. She had a 9.05 on bars, which placed her fifth, and a 9.1 on vault.

In the 14-year-old age bracket, Champion's Ashley Newvine recorded a 9.075 on vault. She finished with an all-around score of 34.775.

As a team, Champion ended up with a final score of 105.975.

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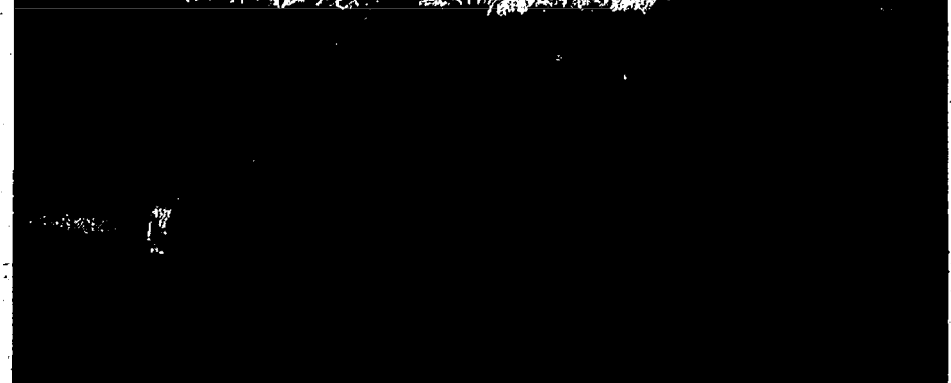
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Trojanowski leads team to title

Chelsea's Shane Trojanowski helped lead the Saline Blue Jays to the U.S. Specialty Sports Association U-9 baseball state championship last week.

The Blue Jays used a 10-run sixth inning to defeat South Farmington 18-12 in the final held in Canton.

With its victory, Saline will travel to St. Louis to represent Michigan in the USSSA U-9 World Series July 14 through 21.

Trojanowski, a catcher, was awarded the championship game ball for his stellar efforts behind the plate.

A soon-to-be fifth-grader at North Creek Elementary School, Trojanowski came back from a hand injury to play the final three games of the finals.

With the bat, Trojanowski finished with two doubles and a bunt single.

Overall, the Blue Jays ended the season with a 19-8



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea's Shane Trojanowski was awarded the game ball after leading the Saline Blue Jays to the USSSA U-9 baseball state title last weekend.

record. Against 9-year-old teams, Saline was a sterling 10-1.

Chelsea's Hyssong burns up the track

By Don Richter

It's debatable which was hotter last June: the scorching summer sun, or Savannah Hyssong's performance on the track.

The verdict is in. Advantage: Hyssong.

Hyssong, a senior-to-be at Chelsea High School, has had quite an off-season on the oval.

On June 13, Hyssong participated in the All-Corners Meet at the University of Michigan, finishing second in the 400-meter run with a time of 59.2.

Hyssong followed that performance with a blazing 58.70 in the 400-meter run at the Junior Olympics state finals June 29. Her effort earned her a first-place medal.

This past spring, Hyssong helped lead Chelsea to a ninth-place finish at the Division II state championship in Grand Rapids. Individually, she placed eighth in the 400-meter run, clocking a 1:00.27. Winning the event was Jessica Jones of Detroit Renaissance with a time

of 56.99.

Hyssong's time in the Junior Olympics would have bumped her up to third place at this year's Division II finals.

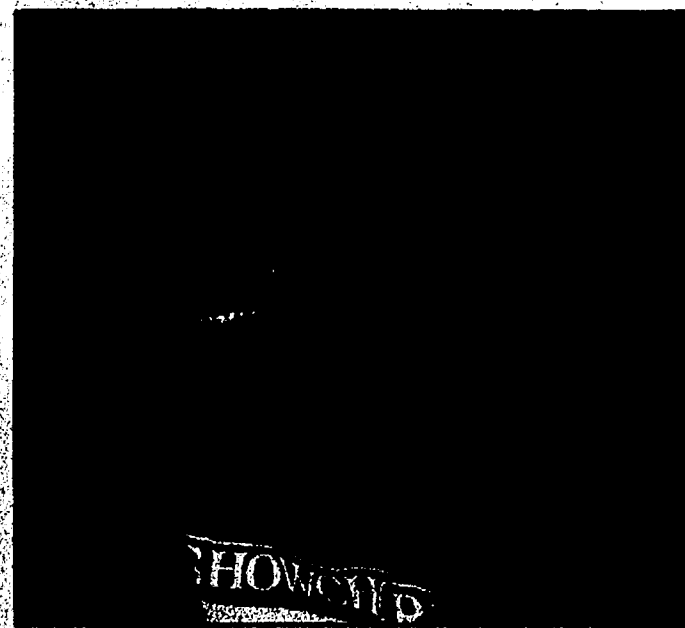
John Bauer, Hyssong's summer track coach, said his prodigy has loads of talent.

"Her long-range goal is to run 56 seconds next spring and break Mora Arnold's school record in the 400 meters," he said.

Arnold, one of Chelsea's most celebrated runners, is now a member of the U of M track and field squad.

Despite her success in the 400-meter run this summer, Bauer said Hyssong would begin concentrating on the upcoming cross country season, instead.

"(We) decided it would be a better long range plan for her to prepare for the cross country season," Bauer said. "We both believe she could run faster because of the intense workouts three or four times a week, with two to three miles of easy distance on other days."



Chelsea senior-to-be Savannah Hyssong finished first at the Junior Olympics in the 400-meter run last month. Last season, Hyssong placed eighth in the 400-meter run at the Division II state meet.

Bauer said the regimen would allow Hyssong to run in a more relaxed manner.

"Savannah has the ability to run very fast when she's relaxed," he said. "This is absolutely necessary for a good 400-meter runner. This is the one aspect of training we have been working on after the high school season concluded."

Bauer said he thinks Hyssong can challenge Arnold's 400-meter run record.

"The rapid progress she's shown in June under this training program, I believe will make this (reaching record) possible," he said.

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

Periord records an ace

Chelsea resident Jim Periord recorded a hole-in-one at Firefly Golf Course in Clare June 24.

The perfect links shot, Periord's first ever, was wit-

nessed by George Guyer and Bob Beck.

Periord used an 8-iron to ace the 130-yard, par three Hole No. 11.

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Sec. Dep. \$225 • 1st Mo. Pmt \$202 • Total Due \$427

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Purchase \$3,000 rebate or 0% APR up to 60 months
\$210 msrp 17,760
Sec. Dep. WAIVED • 1st Mo. Pmt \$210 • Total Due \$210

2002 Impala
Purchase \$2,500 rebate or 0% APR up to 36 months
\$292 msrp 20,325
Sec. Dep. \$325 • 1st Mo. Pmt \$292 • Total Due \$617

2002 Blazer LS
Purchase \$3,000 rebate or 0% APR up to 60 months
\$207 msrp 19,855
Sec. Dep. \$235 • 1st Mo. Pmt \$207 • Total Due \$442

2002 Trailblazer 2WD
Purchase \$2,500 rebate or 0% APR up to 36 months
\$293 msrp 25,885
Sec. Dep. \$325 • 1st Mo. Pmt \$293 • Total Due \$618

770 James L. Hart Parkway
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734-481-0210
800-481-7760

*Offer ends 7/31/02. Pricing subject to change without notice. With approved credit. Add sales tax to payment. Lessees are 36 months/36,000 miles. Excessive mileage charge of 20 cents per mile if allowable mileage is exceeded. All rebates to dealer.



Rybka Earns Doctoral Degree

During commencement ceremonies May 12 at the University of Illinois, Kathryn Rybka was awarded a doctorate degree. She is the daughter of Helen and the late Henry Rybka of Chelsea, Rybka and her husband, Darrell Hoemann, live in Champaign, Ill. She is the marketing director at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Students place at nationals

Brian Strohecker and Derrek Miller of Pinckney took 13th place in the ninth annual National Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills National Quality Care Challenge June 17 in Washington, D.C.

The high school students competed against 49 other student teams from across the nation to fix deliberately bugged 2002 Ford vehicles.

Strohecker and Miller qualified for the national finals by beating out nine other student auto technician teams from

Michigan during the state hands-on championships in April. They also won in a written test of judgment and knowledge of mechanics and electronics in February.

AAA and Ford annually team up to co-sponsor the state and national contest, which recognizes the talents of young professionals.

Nationwide, approximately 6,000 students competed in this year's Student Auto Skills contest for \$9 million in scholarships and prizes.

Adrian college lists honors

Several local residents are on the Adrian College spring semester dean's list.

Those on the list include:
•Troy Schmidt, a 1998 graduate of Pinckney High School. He is the son of Jan and Judy Schmidt.

•John Matthews, a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School. He is the son of John and Diane Matthews.

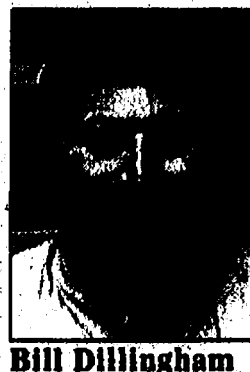
•Rose Dresner, a 1998 Dexter High School graduate. She is the daughter of Andrew and Cynthia Dresner.

Dillingham promoted

Bill Dillingham recently was named publisher of Heritage Newspapers' Western Region, which includes The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader and The Manchester Enterprise.

Dillingham, a resident of Newport, joined Heritage in 1982 and served as advertising

director of The News-Herald newspapers. Last January, he was named general manager for the region.



Bill Dillingham

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2002, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 00-005. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 116 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO R1 (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) AND A CLUSTER DESIGNATION FOR THE PROPERTY IF THE PROPERTY IS REZONED. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE NORTH EASTERN PART OF LIMA TOWNSHIP AND IS PART OF NE FRL 1/4 SECTION ONE, PARCEL 1 & G 07-01-100-001.

APPLICATION FILED BY: GUENTHER BUILDING COMPANY.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township office.

Written comments may be sent to:

Terry Wesner, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

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 Clark's 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

Police have access to list

■ The state still needs to guarantee 100 percent accuracy.

By Kristi Gutowski
Heritage Newspapers

The Michigan State Police sex offender registry has been reinstated.

But unless you're in law enforcement, you won't be seeing it.

Only the Michigan State Police can resume registering and tracking sex offenders released from prison, but the list cannot be released to the public, a federal judge ruled late last month.

On June 25, U.S. Eastern District Court Judge Victoria Roberts changed an order she had given June 3, which declared the registry law unconstitutional and ordered the registry shut down.

The state police has two registries — a list for law enforcement that includes all sex offenders and another list, which doesn't include juveniles, that was on the Internet until Roberts' June 3 ruling.

The change in the original

order allows the list to continue for law enforcement purposes.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said that change in the judge's decision is a step in the right direction.

"If nothing else, for the law enforcement agencies to know who the individuals are who are registering in the area," he said.

Ficano said the state still needs to guarantee 100 percent accuracy and decide what to do about the issue of listing consenting minors.

"It is my understanding in the past that there were mistakes and wrong addresses," he said. "You just can't have that situation. It's unfair and can impact on individuals who didn't commit that offense."

But on the other hand, Ficano said the community has a right to know about those adults of serious sex offender status.

Michigan State Police spokesman Michael Prince said the agency was the only defendant listed on the case, brought by Daniel Fullmer, whose name appeared on the list. Consequently, some local prosecutors throughout the state didn't think it was binding for their communities.

nities.

Because of the discrepancy, Prince said state police informed the communities to consult with local prosecutors on guidance on how to respond to that court ruling.

But they also were advised that there was to be no system to register offenders on at that time as Roberts ruled June 3 to suspend the Internet version and the other list kept by state police.

"We don't have any idea if (other communities) continued to register," Prince said.

But since there was some confusion among law enforcement agencies, offenders who didn't register during that period must now do so.

"We're telling (people) the law is in effect and the burden is on the offender, so now they do have to register," Prince said.

After the initial decision by Roberts, as far as the Michigan State Police was concerned, the state's sex offender registry law didn't exist.

Now the law is still in effect, again with the exception of the public access.

Prince called the registry a

"very valuable law enforcement tool."

Genna Gent, spokeswoman for the Michigan Attorney General's Office, said the changes in the decision are good, but still prohibit public access to the registry.

"Parents need access to protect their families," Gent said.

The attorney general still is considering asking for a stay of the remainder of the decision, she said.

As of the beginning of the month, the registry included about 30,000 names.

The change originally was made when Fullmer's neighbor saw his name on the list and asked his wife if he was a child molester.

Fullmer pleaded no contest to fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct for having sex with a female prisoner at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility. He was sentenced to two years probation.

Kristi Gutowski is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-724-246-0856 or via e-mail at kgutowski@heritage.com.

Family not injured in shooting

■ State police investigate incident on Lima Center Road.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Michigan State Police troopers were called to a home on North Lima Center Road 11 p.m. Saturday after someone riddled the front of the house with bullets.

Police believe someone used a

gun or a high-powered semi-automatic BB gun to spray the house more than 10 times with bullets.

Rita Fischer was in the home with a friend, her own two children and the friend's baby at the time of the incident.

"We heard what sounded like hail being sprayed at the windows of my front porch," Fischer said Monday. "We both kind of freaked for a minute. Things like

this don't happen in Chelsea or Dexter, do they? I would expect this in Detroit, where gang-bangers think this is fun."

The door of Fischer's outside porch shattered and glass covered the carpet and toys. One porch window is completely shattered and the house also has other holes from the pellets.

The door from the porch to the living room also sustained dam-

age, and the gun was sufficiently high powered to deflect and chip glass off the inside door leading into the house, Fischer said.

Fischer said damage is estimated \$1,000, the cost to replace two doors, most of the front windows and carpets.

At press time, the Michigan State Police had no suspect or motive.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY ROAD
DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1) Informational Meeting regarding General Development Plan; Presentation to the public summarizing proposed GDP amendments. (Copies of proposed GDP available at Dexter Township)

John Shea
Chairman

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, July 22, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wylie Middle School, Media Center - 3060 Kensington Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding:

An Ordinance creating a Village of Dexter Parks Commission, updating a prior Ordinance, therefore, and repealing any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith, and

A copy of this Ordinance is available at the Village Office, located on the second floor of the National City Bank Building 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Donna Euseste, Village Manager
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER
JUNE 11, 2002

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson
Trustees Present: Trustees Holmes, Myles, Ortring, Ritter and Schumann
Absent: Trustee Albertson

Others Present: Dean Alseith, Art Stoll, James L. Drolett, Christine Linfield, Tom Smith, Ann Feeney, John Mazzell, Mark Downey, Kent Walton

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Schumann seconded by Ritter to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the Minutes of May 28, 2002: Page 3, Unfinished Business, 3rd paragraph, Change last sentence to read: Trustee Ortring stated the Village attorney advised Council that the PUD agreement should be signed prior to approval of the agreement and rezoning. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of setting the public hearing for the millage on June 25, 2002 due to error in figures provided by Washtenaw County. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:

None

Communications to Council:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: letter from Diane Kyle, Water Treatment Plant and Utilities Cost Summary; letters from Joe Gunden, Sarah Bingel, and Lance Hammer, May 2002 Zoning Report; letter from Howard Holmes regarding detention pond safety, Drain Commission comments from July 28, 2000 regarding Chelsea Ridge, updated memo from Christine Linfield on Chelsea Ridge utility dedication, letter from Dept. of History, Arts and Libraries regarding widening of M-52, letter from Carol Rauschenberger regarding pocket park, Water Treatment Plant Construction Cost Summary, memo regarding American Cancer Society Relay for Life, letter from Varnum on Oesterle v. Village of Chelsea, et al.

Dennis Wojcik, Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner, distributed information on Retention and Detention Systems standards. The Drain Commission (DC) is interested in taking care of the quantity of water running off the site as well as improving the quality of the run-off. The current standards have been in effect since May 2000. Wet basins are preferred, as they are better at slowing velocities and pollution outflow. Regarding the ponds at Chelsea Ridge, an inspection and punch list was done. There appears to be a problem with the outlet in the south pond as it is not draining well. The developer has not corrected it yet; the DC does hold a monetary bond. They will survey the site slopes to insure the slope does not exceed 5:1. A maintenance schedule is established for each development. In April 2002 an inspection was done and they would have pushed the developer to correct any safety hazard immediately if they had found one. "The punch list is expected to be completed by the end of the year."

Regarding fencing of ponds, not required by the DC. The Village could erect a fence with the approval of the DC and the property owners. The Planning Commission could request a fence during the approval process and he "Mr. Wojcik believes the DC would honor that request. The Village Council could pass a resolution requesting that no wet ponds be approved and he "Mr. Wojcik believes the DC would honor that request. The DC can not require developers to add fences around ponds that are already approved in accordance with DC standards.

President Steele asked Mr. Wojcik for a copy of the inspection report when it is completed. Mr. Wojcik said the DC is looking at revising their standards and urged Council and staff to provide comments.

Report from Council Committees:

Trustees Myles said the parking lot on Park Street should be 100% available this week. He also stated the DDA is working on details towards creating a park on the property east of the Purple Rose.

Trustee Ortring thanked the DDA, CATS and Farmers Market for making the first round of shuttles from the retirement communities to the Farmers Market a success. She reminded those present of the CATS envelopes circulating for donations. She announced that Jon Bentley and Dayle Wright were elected to the School Board. Ms. Wright believes the millage request will be on the next School Board agenda.

Trustee Ritter attended the Solid Waste meeting.

Village Manager Myers said the watermain project on Main Street stopped at Palmer Ford due to contaminated soil and he is expecting the soil will be taken soon to the landfill and work can continue. The contractor has continued working on tearing out Lincoln Street and making service connections to the south. He hopes that paving will occur next week to Pierce or Van Buren. An unmarked natural gas line was hit on Van Buren. Michcon installed a new line yesterday and abandoned the old one. Trustee Ortring said that additional detour signs are needed for people entering Main Street south of Middle Street.

Regarding City Status, Village Manager Myers said an addendum is needed to the Village's agreement with Lima and Sylvan townships due to a small revision to the map at the north end of town. Once that is signed, it will be sent to Kathleen Wilbur in Lansing. When she signs off, a 45 day referendum period starts. After that period, the Boundary Commission will set an election date for electing the nine person Charter Commission to write the Charter.

Mike Harvey said the water treatment plant is still on the same schedule as at the

last Council meeting. It should be online and operational by the end of the month.

Trustee Ortring asked when a work session on the proposed sidewalks on S. Main Street would be held. President Steele hasn't set a date yet. He asked that Council members get their comments on the draft report to Village Manager Myers by Friday, June 14th.

Reports from Village Officers:

Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett reviewed his May 2002 Monthly Zoning Report with Council.

Unfinished Business:

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to remove Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to table Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways until June 25, 2002. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Tom Smith of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber Inc. (FTC&H) attended Council to answer any questions on the agreement for the 140 Buchanan Street renovations. Discussion included responsibilities, reimbursable expenses, and importance of getting the Police Dept. and Village Administration into the building.

"Trustee Ortring reminded Council that the Building Advisory Board for 140 Buchanan Street still existed. Village Myers said he would use this Board for approvals and recommendations."

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the agreement between Village of Chelsea and FTC&H for design and construction professional services for the renovation of the 19,000 square foot portion of the building at 140 Buchanan Street for use as police station, village offices, and council chambers. All Ayes. Motion carried.

New Business:

Council discussed the possibility of charge a 1% Property Tax Administration Fee to cover the cost of collection of taxes. Trustee Ortring said she would like to see the system streamlined and the use of technology to save money and provide better service to citizens. Art Stoll spoke against the proposal and said the cost should be part of the budget, not an additional percentage.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to not approve the resolution regarding the 1% Property Tax Administration Fee at this time. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Mark Downey, Chelsea Youth Football Association, was present to answer questions regarding his request that the association be allowed to use the fields at Timbertown for football games. The local association was established last year and 68 children participated. The association carries their own insurance. The goal posts and benches will be removed after each game. Five games will be played on the fields. Practices take place at the fairgrounds. During fair week they want to use the Timbertown fields for practice. Mr. Downey said they are hoping to use the Rotary, Kiwanis or another trailer for concessions. He will come back to Council when the Association locates a trailer they can use.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Letter of Agreement between the Chelsea Youth Football Association and the Village of Chelsea for use of the field adjacent to the Timbertown Play area. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Letter of Agreement attached as Appendix A)

Jim Drolett, Planning and Zoning Administrator, explained that the proposed amendment to the sign ordinance primarily dealt with perpendicular signs downtown as well as pole signs for properties where the building was set back at least 10 feet from the street right of way line.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Holmes to approve Ordinance No. 79-HHHH, Amendment to the Sign Ordinance Section of the Zoning Ordinance. Four Ayes, One No (Ritter), One Abstention (Myles). Motion carried. (Ordinance attached as Appendix B)

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to accept the Dedication of the Sanitary Sewer Lift Station and Watermain at Chelsea Ridge, contingent upon receiving the Letter of Credit. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Dedication of Public Utility and Acceptance of Dedication attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to set the Public Hearing for Setting the Base Millage Rate and Proposed Additional Millage Rate on June 25, 2002. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to go into Closed Session at 9:30 p.m. for the purposes of discussing litigation. Roll Call: Ayes: Myles, Schumann, Ortring, Steele, Ritter, Holmes. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Schumann seconded by Ortring to adjourn Closed Session. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Ortring to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:17 p.m.

Approved: June 25, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

**Minutes corrected at June 25, 2002 Council meeting as shown in italics



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Second-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter recently learned about artist James Whistler and his painting known as "Whistler's Mother." Pictured are pupils Susie Butler (left), Alex Ransom and Patrick Becker with their creations.

Festival needs volunteers

Chelsea Summer Fest, slated for July 27 and 28 in downtown Chelsea, is looking for volunteers to help set up a day prior to the festivities.

Volunteers are also needed both days for the social tent, information booth, booth sitting and other activities.

According to volunteer chairman Frank Pignatelli, there are opportunities for everyone.

"Whether you've got a couple of hours to 'booth sit' for crafters who need a little break, want to see all your neighbors in the social tent, or would prefer to come in and help us with the logistics of set up, there's no shortage of skills needed," Pignatelli said.

"Summer Fest provides a great chance for your church group, bowling league or family to do something together for the community."

Pignatelli said that families can volunteer together as a way of encouraging young people to get involved with community activities.

Summer Fest is an annual event featuring food, entertainment and shopping. Community, civic and nonprofit groups should notify organizers of activities planned during the festival.

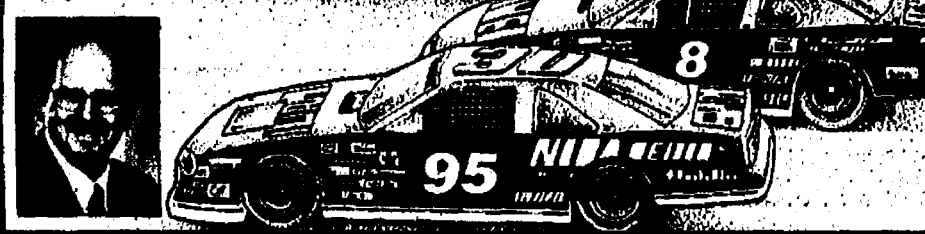
Nonprofit booths are available for those organizations that are seeking visibility but not planning on fund-raising activities. Limited booth space is available on Main Street throughout the event.

Fred Model, one of the organizers, said area residents should schedule their summer yard and garage sales during Summer Fest.

"Once again, we'll maintain a map of area garage and yard sales for Summer Fest visitors," he said. "But we can't promote sale unless we know you've got it scheduled."

Organizers may be reached at 433-0354.

Race in and see Kevin Kern for better deals on a new or used car or truck at PALMER Family Ford 475-1800



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Residents to split middle lot

■ **Pharmacist, attorney to demolish Cavanaugh Lake home.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Sylvan Township officials have made life easier for two local residents planning to make improvements to their homes.

Dennis and Jackie Boos will sell their home at 114 Cavanaugh Lake Road to Peter and Priscilla Flintoft, who live to their left at 110 Cavanaugh Lake Road, and to Fred and Diane Schmid, who live to their right at 120 Cavanaugh Lake Road.

Boos owns Chelsea Tool. Flintoft is an attorney with the law firm Keusch, Flintoft & Conlin. Schmid owns and operates Dexter Pharmacies I and II.

The Flintofts and the Schmidts plan to demolish Boos' house and divide the property between them. They received the go-ahead June 26 from the township's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Peter Flintoft plans to add an addition to his existing house, while Schmid plans to completely level his home and build a new one.

Flintoft said the Sylvan Township neighborhood they live in does not meet local zoning criteria. For example, there is little space between the homes and the township does

not officially recognize a communal driveway that begins behind the Cavanaugh Lake Store.

Even with the demolition of the Boos house, Flintoft's and Schmid's building plans create new violations of the zoning ordinance that are no longer protected by a grandfather clause. As a result, they had to request relief from the ZBA.

The board said it's willing to grant the variances because the future non-conformities are seen as an improvement over the existing situation.

Flintoft said he wants to add on to his house because he and his wife are getting older and want to have a bedroom and more living space on the first floor.

Schmid said he and his wife want a home they can retire in. He said they plan to add wider hallways in case they become wheelchair-bound.

In granting the variances, the

board forced Flintoft and Schmid to give-up a garage on the Boos site that they had hoped to share for five years before tearing it down.

Board member Linda Hahn said a new property line could not be placed through an accessory building. Mary Anne Mangelsen said it would be difficult for the township to assess a shared structure.

Flintoft said because of issues involving the health department, they will not be able to build new garages.

Flintoft and Schmid have been given until Dec. 31 to have the house and garage demolished.

They have until Dec. 1, 2004, to complete their plans, which they say depend on the completion of the lake's municipal sewer system.

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

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Published September 12
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To better serve the needs of newcomers 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.
This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Saline as a possible home town. The Saline Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today! More than 5,000 copies.
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DEATHS

CHARLES O. MOORE

Grass Lake
Formerly of Ann Arbor
and Wyandotte

Charles O. Moore, 96, died June 25, 2002. He was born Aug. 11, 1905, in Ohio.

He was a loving husband to the late Mae Moore, dearest father to Nancy Bates and dear grandfather to Allison L. Bates.

Services were held June 26, 2002, at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 100 Arbana St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Funeral arrangements were made by R.J. Nixon Funeral Home in Wyandotte.

LAURENE I. LOVELAND

Grass Lake

Laurene I. Loveland, 90, died under the loving care of her husband, Harley, family members and special friend Pat Schlittenhelm. She was born July 24, 1911, the daughter of Fred and Emma Walz. Mrs. Loveland was a loving and thoughtful woman whose life was dedicated to her many friends and family.

After graduating from Grass Lake High School, she attended business school and worked at S.H. Camp. She was a life member, past matron, past president and grand representative of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Loveland was a lifelong member of St. John's United Church of Christ and the Ladies Aid, and taught Sunday school.

She is survived by her loving husband, Harley, of 68 years; son, Gale (Marlyn) Loveland of Grass Lake; daughter, Janette (Harold) Spink of Horton; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; sister-in-law, Louise Walz of New Mexico; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

A funeral was held Saturday at St. John's United Church of Christ. The Rev. Kris Abbey officiated. Cremation followed the service. Private burial took place at Oakwood (East) Cemetery in Grass Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ, 270 Bohne Road, Grass Lake, MI 49240 or Grass Lake Community Schools Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 332, Grass Lake, MI 49240.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sherwood Funeral Home in Grass Lake.

LOUISE A. "TOOTS" ESTLEMAN

Whitmore Lake

Louise A. "Toots" Estleman, 83, of Whitmore Lake died June 30, 2002, at the Chelsea Retirement Community after a brief illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1918, in Lackawanna, N.Y., the daughter of Daniel and Louise (Barakadio) Malinkovich. She married Leauvett C. Estleman Sept. 28, 1940, in Ann Arbor.

After spending her early life in Cleveland, Chicago, Gary, Ind., Toronto and Detroit, Mrs. Estleman bought a farmhouse in Webster Township in 1942 with her husband and lived there 60 years, celebrating 53 wedding anniversaries until her husband's death in 1994.

During World War II, she worked in munitions at the King-Seeley plant in Ann Arbor, and later was employed at the U.S. Post Office on Stadium Boulevard in Ann Arbor, retiring in 1975.

Nearing the end of an adventurous life that began with casino dealers performing as her babysitters in Cleveland and Chicago during Prohibition, Mrs. Estleman enjoyed such quiet pursuits as reading, gardening, crafts, working crossword puzzles, playing euchre and spending time with her dog, Annie.

Survivors include two sons, Charles

and Loren (Deborah), both of Whitmore Lake; her sister-in-law, Irene of Grayling; two grandchildren, Kevin Williams and Kimberly Williams, both of Missouri; one great-grandson, Dylan of Missouri; and several nieces and nephews.

After a private funeral service, interment was at the Cooley Cemetery in Webster Township.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Estleman's name to the Dexter Lions Club. Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

DONALD F. MCALISTER, SR.

Formerly of Stockbridge

Donald F. McAlister Sr., 72, died quietly at home with his family by his side. He was born May 6, 1930, in Burlington, Kan., the son of Frederick G. and

Blanche (Scott) McAlister.

Mr. McAlister was a resident of Jackson since March 2002, moving from Manitou Beach. He previously lived in Stockbridge for 19 years and was retired from road construction.

Mr. McAlister was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Korea, where he participated in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign and received the Purple Heart. He was a life member and past commander of Dexter American Legion, the DAV, the Purple Heart and was the founder and past commander of the Michigan Chosin Few. He was also a member of the National Chosin Few.

In 1965, Mr. McAlister served as police chief in Burlington, Ky.

He loved his computer and e-mail. His wife, Betty J. (Walio), whom he married Sept. 20, 1952, in Angola, Ind., survives. Also surviving are his four children, Joan (Gordon) McIlvan of Pinckney, Larry McAlister of Brighton, Donald McAlister Jr. of Stockbridge and Karen Bassett of Jackson; his grandchildren, Rick, Kevin, Roy, Tammy, Brian, Katie, Amanda, Josh, Anthony and Ashley; great-grandchildren, Dylan, Taylor, Chase, Cheyenne, Nicolas and Jessica; two sisters, Betty Manka of Peabody, Kan., and Chris Hlad of Wichita, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Roy; infant twin brother, William; sister, Wilma; and his parents.

A funeral was held July 3 at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial took place at Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made for Kidney Research, c/o the University of Michigan.

CHRISTOPHER LEE SCHERTZING

Chelsea

Christopher Lee Schertzing, 49, died June 29, 2002, at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born Feb. 4, 1953, in Jackson, the son of Bert Benedict and Claire Betty (Thyssen) Schertzing.

Mr. Schertzing moved to Chelsea in 1988 from Stockbridge and was a landscape supervisor with Terraforma. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Waterloo, life member of the National Rifle Association and Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include her parents, Fred and Mary Harris of Chelsea; one son, Randal (Kelley) Hafner of Olive Branch, Miss.; three brothers, Rob (Carol) Stofor of Gregory, St. Joe, (Dadene) Harris of Winchester, Ky., and Brian (Kara) Stofor of St. Charles, Mo.; four sisters, Charlotte (Gary) Bentley of Chelsea, Myra (Jed) Swisher of Urbana, Ill., Robin (Eric) Blarman of Dieterich, Ill., and Sarah (Tom) Will of Charleston, Ill.; three grandchildren, Mary Kate, Joshua and Grace; aunts and uncles, Irene Hogan, Mel and Audrey Stofor, and Marilyn and Richard Pardin; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, including Lee, Joan, Sandy, Eric, Sharon, Mario, Diane and Laura.

She was preceded in death by a son, Eric R. Hafner, in 1976, and her father, Robert Stofor in 2002.

The family received friends Monday and Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel. Burial was held yesterday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Ms. Stofor's family.

Mr. Schertzing enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He loved woodworking, reading and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Marie (Parks), whom he married Nov. 17, 1978, at the First United Methodist Church of Waterloo. Also surviving are his two children, Kyle L. and Michelle I. Schertzing of Chelsea; three brothers, Albert Schertzing of Germany, Mark (Bessie) Schertzing of Stockbridge and Eric (Nancy) Schertzing of East Lansing; three nieces, Tiffany, Claire and Catherine; a nephew, Charlie; mother and father-in-law, Gen and John Parks of Munith; brothers- and sisters-in-law, John (Donna) Parks and Daniel (Terri) Parks of Munith, Eric (Laura) Parks and Alicia Parks of Grass Lake and Annie (Richard) Hoard of Gregory, and their children.

A funeral was held July 3 at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The Revs. Georgie Dake, Wilbur Slivernall and Richard Dake officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, First United Methodist Church of Waterloo or Arbor Hospice.

The family thanks all Mr. Schertzing's friends at Terraforma Inc. for their constant love and support, and Arbor Hospice.

H. SHARYL "SHARI" STOFER

Lansing

Formerly of Chelsea

H. Sharyl "Shari" Stofor, 52, died July 6, 2002, at her brother's home after a courageous fight with cancer. She was born Dec. 17, 1949, in

Charleston, Ill., the daughter of Robert H. "Bob" and Mary M. (Paul) Stofor.

Ms. Stofor worked at Chelsea Family Practice and as a court reporter from 1995 to 1997 in Huntsville, Ala., and Lansing. She later became a legal secretary for Thrun, Meatsch & Nordberg in Lansing, and later the law firm of Dykema Gossett in Lansing.

Ms. Stofor was a member of the Chelsea High School class of 1968, and the Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Fred and Mary Harris of Chelsea; one son, Randal (Kelley) Hafner of Olive Branch, Miss.; three brothers, Rob (Carol) Stofor of Gregory, St. Joe, (Dadene) Harris of Winchester, Ky., and Brian (Kara) Stofor of St. Charles, Mo.; four sisters, Charlotte (Gary) Bentley of Chelsea, Myra (Jed) Swisher of Urbana, Ill., Robin (Eric) Blarman of Dieterich, Ill., and Sarah (Tom) Will of Charleston, Ill.; three grandchildren, Mary Kate, Joshua and Grace; aunts and uncles, Irene Hogan, Mel and Audrey Stofor, and Marilyn and Richard Pardin; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, including Lee, Joan, Sandy, Eric, Sharon, Mario, Diane and Laura.

She was preceded in death by a son, Eric R. Hafner, in 1976, and her father, Robert Stofor in 2002.

The family received friends Monday and Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel. Burial was held yesterday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Ms. Stofor's family.

Mr. Schertzing enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He loved woodworking, reading and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Marie (Parks), whom he married Nov. 17, 1978, at the First United Methodist Church of Waterloo. Also surviving are his two children, Kyle L. and Michelle I. Schertzing of Chelsea; three brothers, Albert Schertzing of Germany, Mark (Bessie) Schertzing of Stockbridge and Eric (Nancy) Schertzing of East Lansing; three nieces, Tiffany, Claire and Catherine; a nephew, Charlie; mother and father-in-law, Gen and John Parks of Munith; brothers- and sisters-in-law, John (Donna) Parks and Daniel (Terri) Parks of Munith, Eric (Laura) Parks and Alicia Parks of Grass Lake and Annie (Richard) Hoard of Gregory, and their children.

A funeral was held July 3 at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The Revs. Georgie Dake, Wilbur Slivernall and Richard Dake officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, First United Methodist Church of Waterloo or Arbor Hospice.

The family thanks all Mr. Schertzing's friends at Terraforma Inc. for their constant love and support, and Arbor Hospice.

ANNA MAE TENNANT

Dexter

Anna Mae Tennant, 79, died July 4, 2002, at her home.

She is survived by one son, James Philbin of Helena, Mont., and one brother, Arbo Rosentreter of Barton City.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Annette Tennant, and one son, Steven Philbin.

Cremation has taken place and a private burial service was held at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

VERA MARIE KENT

De Bary, Florida

Formerly of Dexter

Vera Marie Kent, 76, of De Bary, Fla., died June 29, 2002, in Orlando after a seven-month illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1926, in Dexter, the daughter of Edward and Mary Treacher. She married John Clement Kent, who preceded her in death Jan. 10, 1990.

Mrs. Kent was retired from her position as a day-care cook in Kissimmee, Fla., where she had been employed for 10 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon Lee (Bruce) McShane of Spring Arbor and Carol Ann (George) Speal of Pinckney; and a son, Gary Allen

(Gordie) Kent of Orlando.

She also is survived by her sister, Ebby Barrett of Kissimmee, Fla.; 18 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Virginia Milligan, and her brother, Walter Treacher.

Viewing was held July 2 in Apopka, Fla. A memorial service will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Pinckney at the home of her granddaughter, Janice (Terry) Laughlin. For directions, call 1-734-878-4807. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea

(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

Summer Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Last Sunday of July & August

at Historic Zion

Day Camp Ages 5 to 12, held

July 22-26. Join us.

Ice Cream Social Tues., July 16

Chelsea First

United Methodist

Church

128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

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:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.

-Church School; 9:15 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at

805 W. Middle St.

(the CRC Chapel)

(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,

11:00 a.m.

Immanuel 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.,

Dexter

Mark Porinsky, Pastor

(734) 426-4302

Summer Worship

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:00 a.m.

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Alice Sheffield, Pastor

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Worship: 10:30 am

United Church of Christ

In Chelsea

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475-2545

121 E. Middle



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Ribbon Cutting

Dozens of the Ann Arbor Country Club's biggest supporters got the first official look at the new club at its grand opening June 28. Dick Gibson, Phil Weaver and Bill Schnorenberg were the official ribbon cutters. The country club is located in Loch Alpine subdivision.

Clements earns two degrees

Joshua Clements, a 1997 graduate of Dexter High School and a Troop 448 Eagle Scout, received dual bachelor's degrees May 19 from the



Josh Clements

University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. Clements graduated magna cum laude with degrees in chemical engineering and German. The dual-degree program is part of the International Engineering Program at the University of Rhode Island. Clements said he learned about the opportunity from Dexter High School German teacher Mary Ann

Zubryckij.

While enrolled in the program, Clements spent a year in Germany participating in an international exchange program at the Technical University of Braunschweig, taking chemical engineering classes in German. He also completed a six-month internship with Hilt in Germany.

Clements said he enjoyed many experiences in Europe, including the Paris marathon, seeing the pope in Rome and running with the bulls in Spain.

Clements was president of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society at URI. He graduated second in his chemical engineering class and received the Nelson C. White Award for the accomplishment.

Clements is the son of Carol Clements of Dexter and Mark Clements of Adrian. He has

been accepted into graduate school at the University of Rhode Island, where he plans to pursue a master's degree in chemical engineering while continuing fuel cell research.

Lima experiences bumpy road

■ Officials postpone approval of revised private road ordinance.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

There was a lot of discussion at the Lima Township Board meeting July 1 about private roads and ordinances.

The township is preparing to adopt a revised private road ordinance, but at the meeting the board decided to delay consideration until the township attorney can develop a legally consistent policy.

Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said part of the problem is that the revised ordinance seems to have different standards for existing and new private roads.

The proposed ordinance states that all private roads must meet compliance standards to "protect and promote the public health, safety and welfare."

Many existing private roads, however, do not meet the new ordinance standards, which require dimensions and additional turnarounds that permit the ingress and egress of emergency vehicles.

Township resident Terry LaCroix, who lives on Green Acre Lane, a private road, said that he wants to build a shed to house a trailer on his property. He applied for a zoning permit and said the board told him that he would first need to upgrade the road, which is also used by two other residents.

LaCroix estimated that the

road upgrade could cost 10 times the cost of the shed. He said it would be unfair to ask his neighbors to split the cost for the road because the shed is only for his benefit.

LaCroix intends to ask for a variance so he can build the shed this summer. However, the township's zoning inspector, Joseph Wesolowski, said that no new private road permits have been issued for several years. He said LaCroix's case would not be decided until a new ordinance is in place.

The township is currently involved in litigation over another private road, unofficially called Black Hawk Trail, because the township has not yet approved a permit. Unterbrink said the issue relates to uncertainties over the road meeting private road standards and confusion over past action by the board.

The township recently sent out a letter to residents regarding the township's zoning amendments, indicating that "all lots/parcels shall be in compliance with the zoning ordi-

nance" in the township's residential district.

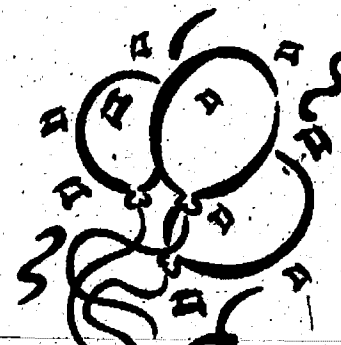
The letter states that private road easements must not violate any current requirement of private roads, regardless of past requirements that were in effect when a road was approved.

The board voted to ask township attorney John Etter to review the proposed ordinance and advise the board.

In other business, Cathy Muha presented a proposal to the board for "Clean Money/Clean Election" legislation. She asked the board to endorse the proposal for campaign finance reform that allows any candidate to voluntarily run for office without accepting private financing.

Muha read part of the resolution stating how the legislation would enhance the democratic process by limiting the influence of wealth on the political process and restore the First Amendment right of voters to hear all candidates positions, not just those who can afford advertising. The resolution applies to state and federal candidates running for office.

Can you guess who?



I will be 50 July 16, 2002.

I have worked at Daimler / Chrysler Chelsea Proving Grounds for 26 years.

I live in Waterloo.

I have five children: Courtney, Nathan, Elizabeth, Chloe and Nate, and a wife, Becky.

Give up? *John Chamberlain*

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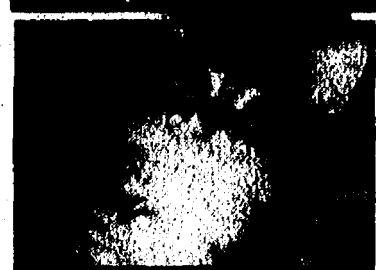
FIREBALL

Hi I'm Fireball. Kind of a silly name. I'm really quite shy and will need a very loving home. I'm 14 weeks old. If you would like to meet me please contact my foster mother at 734-971-2113. Thanks



SARGE

Hi. My name is Sarge. It's because of my stripes. I am a very active little boy. I just love to play. Do you think you have another playful cat that will like me? If you would like to meet me please contact my foster mother at 734-971-2113. Thanks



YARA

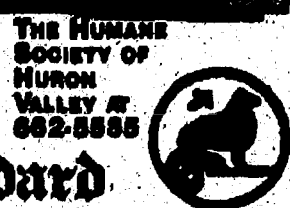
Hi I'm Yara. I'm a very quiet little girl. Well actually I do like to purr and chirp when I'm playing. I'm 14 weeks old and would really like a loving home. Might you have room for me? If you would like to meet me please call my foster mother at 734-971-2113. Thanks



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