

Honoring history
Local man creates
Civil War models

See Page 1-B



Young golfer
Triveline places
in world tourney

See Page 1-C

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The Chelsea Standard



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75

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SECOND YEAR - No. 13

Thursday, August 14, 2003

NEWS BRIEFS

Elementary school orientation set

Because of work on the parking lots and roof, the open house for North Creek Elementary School has been rescheduled from Aug. 18 to Aug. 25. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

Orientation also is set from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Pierce Lake Elementary School and 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at South Meadows Elementary School.

Lions Club offers service awards

The Chelsea Lions Club is offering service awards of up to \$1,000 to recent high school graduates.

The award, based on service to Lions Clubs, community and school, is to be used for higher education.

The deadline for applications is Aug. 22. To get a form, call 475-2629.

Library to return to regular hours

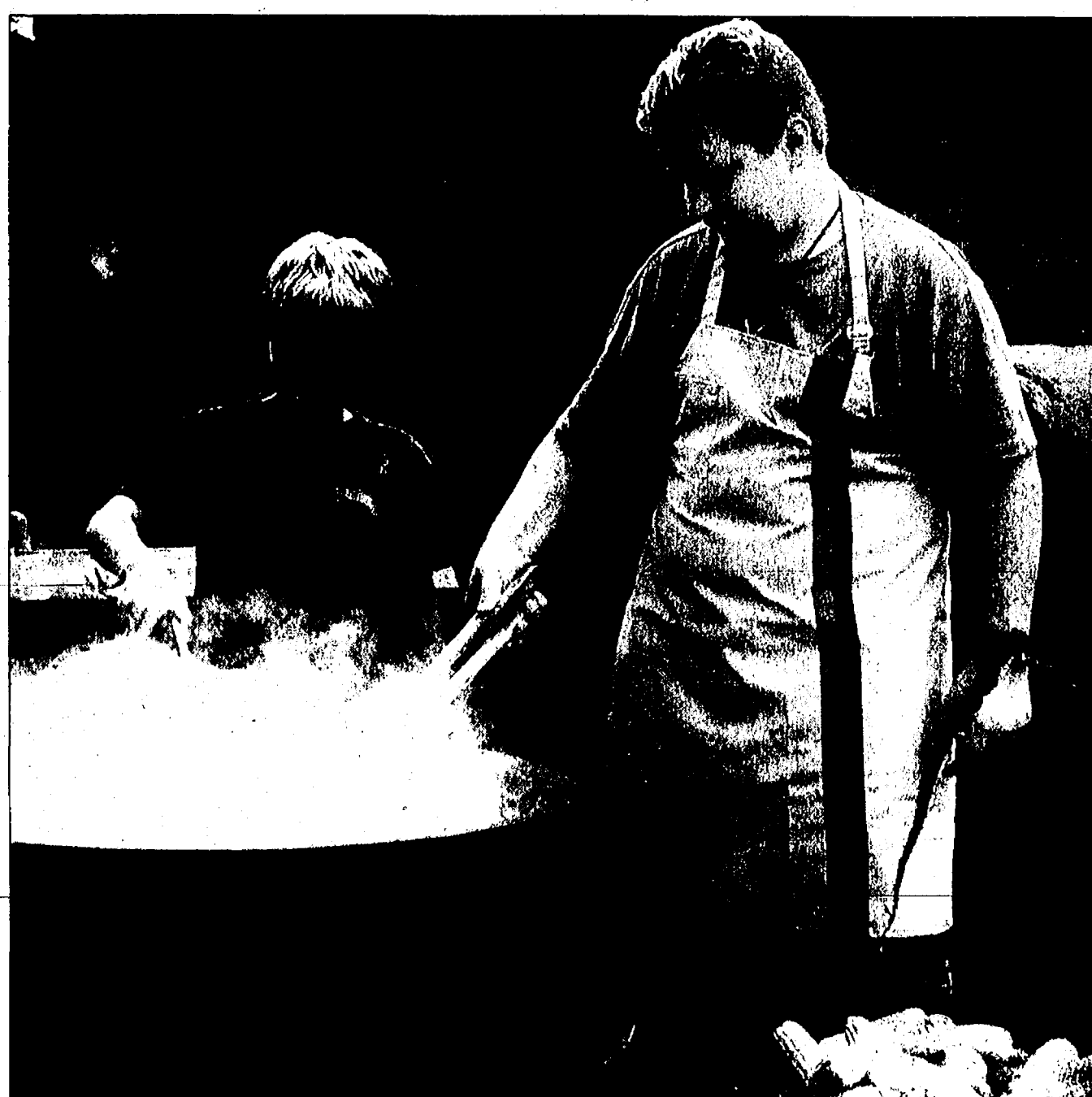
The Chelsea District Library will return to regular hours of operation Sept. 2. The library will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information call 475-8732 or go to www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Arts center project wraps up today

The garage studio at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will end public hours today for the Pathway to Renewal project.

A dedication ceremony is set Sept. 14 at Timber Town on Sibley Road.



Myles Lange (left) helps Josh Watko boil corn at Sunday's pig roast held at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. The 25th annual roast attracted a crowd of about 250 people. Proceeds benefit scholarship funds at Chelsea High School.

Photo by Rita Fischer

Sizzlin' Annual Pig Roast a success

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

About 250 people gathered Sunday to enjoy the 25th annual Pig Roast hosted by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club on Lingane Road.

Four porkers — one donated by Paul Schwimmer, the others purchased at the recent 4-H Youth Show — were roasted under the supervision of farmer Reuben Lesser.

Lesser, a familiar face at the event for 25 years, is one of many volunteers who help make the event a success, along with pig carver Dexter Folsom and long-time volun-

teers Noal Brown, Tom Dault, Dave Rank, Dale Bailey and Steve Kiss.

A team of volunteers wrapped potatoes, worked in the kitchen and cooked corn for the hungry crowd.

"The auxillary, led by this year's president, Mary Gunnis, assisted with the serving," said Lee Patch, president of the club.

"It's a bunch of members and their wives who volunteer their time and talents to continue the tradition of a pig roast that the public can come and enjoy," he said.

See ROAST — Page 4-A

Council mulls decision on candidates

■ Hart, Linden city managers vying for post.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea Village Council met Friday night with the goal of reaching a preliminary consensus on a new village manager.

But that didn't happen.

It was hoped that a clear favorite would emerge between Shea Charles, the city manager of Hart, and Dale Martin, the city manager of Linden, who both had second interviews July 30.

Village officials were evenly divided over their preferences. Village President Richard Steele and trustees Charles Ritter and Cindy MacFarlan backed Charles, while trustees Jim Myles, Cheri Albertson and Howard Holmes (in absentia) favored Martin.

Trustee Dale Schumann said he had not made up his mind yet. Although Schumann represented the balance of opinion, Steele said he would not press the councilman for a preference right now.

Myles said he took an informal poll of staff and department heads with the same inconclusive results.

"Obviously, they're both very good guys with different styles," Steele said.

Steele said he viewed the candidates through two main priorities, which were finances and answering questions that involved sequential reasoning.

Steele said Charles answered both of those types

of questions better and said he would overlook the fact that he relied on assistants to formulate a budget.

MacFarlan said she preferred Charles because he gave well-

rounded answers concerning technology.

"I liked Charles' analytical mind," MacFarlan said.

Ritter said Charles "knew electricity" and has written budgets, while much of Martin's hands-on experience still relied on his military service.

Myles, on the other hand, said he liked Martin's honesty.

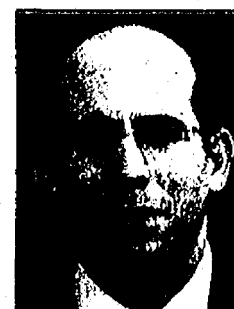
"When he didn't have an answer, he said so," Myles said.

Myles said he also liked Martin's commitment to openness, particularly with manager evaluations, and his stated desire to meet with business owners on a one-to-one basis rather than through organizations.

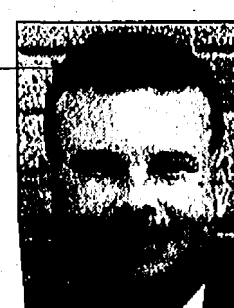
"Charles was sharp and well-prepared and I agree with Cindy (MacFarlan) that his technical knowledge is better," Myles said. "But I'm going with Martin."

Albertson said Martin came across as an honest

See MANAGER — Page 5-A



Shea Charles



Dale Martin

Demolition derby a popular event at next week's fair

■ Figure eight event returning this year.

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

The smell of exhaust smoke and gas fumes. The sound of crunching, grinding and twisting metal. The sight of 25 wrinkled, multi-colored, rolling metal hulks crashing soundly into each other.

Sound like fun? If it does, you're in luck.

The Chelsea Community

Fair will feature its annual demolition derby Tuesday, Wednesday and next Thursday. Organizers say the derby is regularly one of the most popular events at the fair.

The appeal to fans? "Because it makes smoke and it's noisy," said Chelsea Fair Board member Jeff Layher.

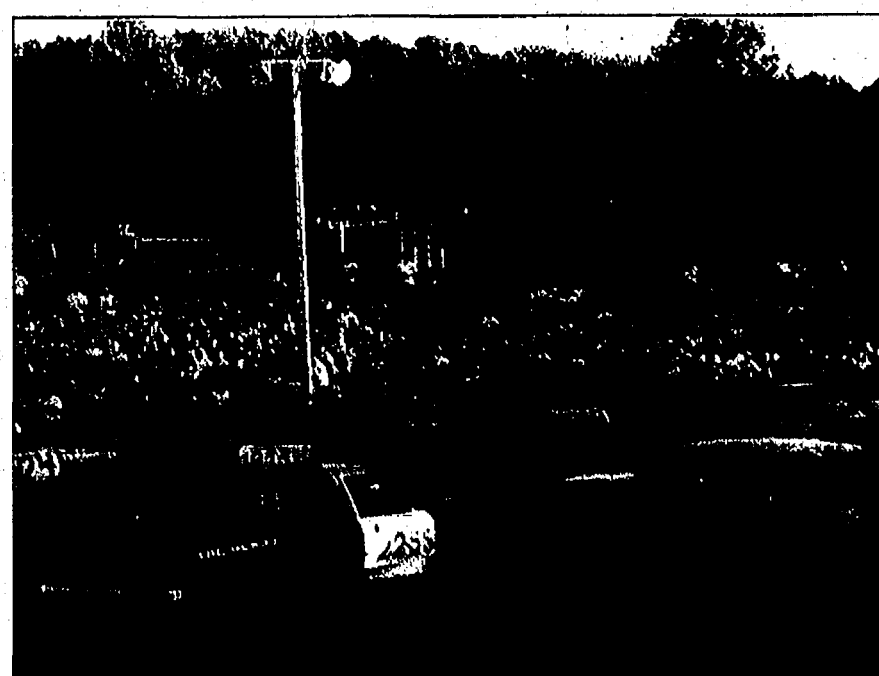
The first two nights of the derby will include three heats and a feature event for drivers. Powder puff cars

also will run Tuesday. A compact car derby is scheduled for Wednesday.

Returning on Thursday is the Figure Eight Derby, a new event added last year.

Layher said last year's Figure Eight Derby didn't draw the same amount of fans as other derby events. But after several positive comments and the popularity among fans who attended, he expects that to change this year.

See DERBY — Page 4-A



The demolition derby is a long-standing popular event at the Chelsea Community Fair. Last year, the derby had approximately 90 participants on the first of three nights.

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Coming next week...
Amelia Botsford bicycles from Boston to Chelsea

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Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home

A 150-year legacy of service



John and Gloria Mitchell (left) and John II and Cindy Mitchell continue to serve the Chelsea area community with caring concern.

The funeral business has changed tremendously since Frank Staffan opened his Chelsea funeral home in 1853. But one thing that hasn't changed is Staffan-Mitchell's legacy of service to its clients, from the very first call.

"We are sensitive to the needs of the families," says Gloria Mitchell, who owns the funeral home along with her husband, John Sr., son John II, and daughter-in-law Cindy.

John Sr., who became a licensed funeral director in 1965, and Gloria bought the funeral home in 1981 from George L. Staffan, the third generation of Staffans to operate Chelsea's oldest business. They have continued the Staffan dedication to serving families in their time of greatest need.

In keeping with their desire to continue providing that level of service to Chelsea area families, the Mitchells built an 8,000-square-foot funeral home north of the village center, at 901 N. Main St. In addition to being state-of-the-art and barrier free, the new Staffan-Mitchell funeral home was the first to be constructed

Funeral planning and arrangements now include the kinds of choices that weren't available 150 years ago.

in Washtenaw County in four decades.

Much has changed in those 40 years—and the Mitchells believe those changes have only enhanced the importance of providing a variety of services for families, like an "after-care" program, which includes three visits with therapists trained in grief counseling; a support group led by the staff of the funeral home; and a sympathetic ear. These services are provided free of charge "as our commitment to the families we serve," according to Gloria.

Funeral planning and arrangements now include the kinds of choices that weren't available 150 years ago. For example, Gloria says, one family recently selected a cloth-covered casket



The foyer welcomes families to the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home.

and then decorated it with things that had special significance to them and to their grandmother and mother.

"We want the families to tell us what they want," she says. "We are really oriented toward involving families in the plans for their loved ones."

Family involvement in the planning process is a critical part of the services that the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home pro-

"The Mitchell Family is dedicated to providing the finest personal service in an atmosphere of warmth and dignity..."

vides. John Sr. says that their funeral home is not the kind of place where a family comes in and makes its arrangements with the funeral director across a desk. Instead, the Mitchells have strived for a warm, comfortable, "at-home" setting, where families can gather together to discuss arrangements, plan services, and work through their grief over losing a loved one. There is a kitchenette, a separate children's room, and the funeral home has the latest in audio and video equipment. A closed-circuit television system makes it easy for families to broadcast a personalized memorial tribute to a loved one. The funeral home is adaptable



The new Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home is located at 901 N. Main, Chelsea

for family needs—there is room for up to four individual visitation rooms—as well as space to accommodate a large gathering for visitation or a funeral service.

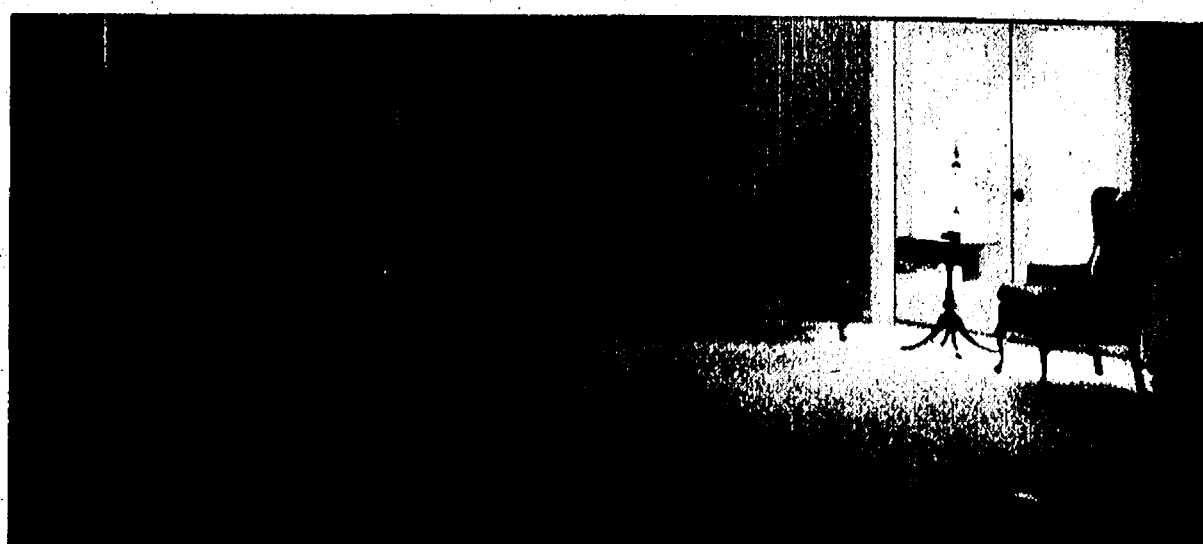
The 150-year history of the Chelsea funeral home is displayed throughout the newer Staffan-Mitchell location, and a stained-glass window designed by John hangs near the entrance, a leftover from the first location off Park Street. There is a display case of items used in the early days of mortuary science, and the Mitchells plan to have a booth at the Chelsea Community Fair to showcase the history of the funeral home in Chelsea. Among the items that will be included are a horse-drawn hearse and a child's walnut casket.

Staffan-Mitchell is a "Selected Independent Funeral Home" member "by invitation," which, John says, means that they adhere to a "Code of Good Funeral Practice," and that they "pledge to conduct ourselves in every way and at all times in such a manner as to deserve the public trust." Each person who arranges funerals with Staffan-Mitchell receives a copy of the code, which spells out exactly what families can expect. The Mitchells' son, John Jr., followed in his father's footsteps and is a licensed funeral director. His wife, Cindy, also is a part of the business. The Mitchells own and manage the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge as well.

Both of the funeral homes cater to the same philosophy: "The Mitchell Family is dedicated to providing the finest personal service in an atmosphere of warmth and dignity. Our services and facilities are available to all faiths and all walks of life. All receive the same care and attention."

by Renee Lapham Collins

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District hires two teachers

Benz will teach at high school, Weid at North Creek.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Board of Education approved the hiring of two teachers July 28.

Lydia Weid was hired as a second-grade teacher at North Creek Elementary School, a job-sharing position that became available when teacher Karen Pulley transferred from second grade to a kindergarten position.

Weid, one of 38 candidates, four of whom were called to final interviews, is already a familiar face at North Creek, where she was a substitute kindergarten teacher last

year. The Chelsea resident completed her student teaching at South Meadows Elementary School.

Weid, who taught at Safety Town last year and was this year's Safety Town director for Chelsea Community Education, is tutoring children this summer.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University with a major in mathematics for elementary teaching and a minor in early childhood education.

Weid will earn a salary of \$17,137 for the part-time position.

Heather Benz has been hired as a mathematics teacher at Chelsea High School, a position that became available when math

teacher Chris Orlandi transferred to a post vacated by Vince Brumfiel. She was among 38 candidates, seven of whom were invited for interviews.

Benz holds a bachelor's degree from Troy State University in Troy, Ala., where she majored in math and computer science. She is currently enrolled in a master's degree program at Western Michigan University.

Benz has most recently spent three years teaching mathematics in the Grand Ledge School District. Prior, she taught in Troy, Ala., and was a substitute teacher in Livingston County Community Schools.

Benz's annual salary will be \$40,061.



Photos by Alison Marable

Underwater Mural

Youngsters enjoyed creating an underwater mural in summer classes held at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. Pictured above are Jennifer Stirling (left), Hope Morrow, Lauren Gravelyn, Paige Sandes, Sarah Zenz and David Patrias.

Taylor graduates basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jamie Taylor has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward a degree.

Taylor, the son of Robert and Kathy Taylor of Munith, was an honor graduate.

He is a graduate of Stockbridge High School and Grand Valley State University.

Supervisor to retire from position

Council discusses Shepherd's successor.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

In a special work session Friday night, Chelsea Village Council discussed the Oct. 1 retirement of Electric Department Supervisor Bob Shepherd.

Village President Richard Steele said Shepherd stated in his retirement letter that he has a replacement in mind.

Finding a successor for a department head is usually the job of a village manager, but since the Village Council is still in the process of hiring a new manager, Steele is relying on the council.

He said that, internally, up to three people could apply for the non-union position. He asked trustees if they wanted to follow Shepherd's recommendation.

Trustee Charles Ritter suggested the person Shepherd recommended

train for three weeks. If that doesn't work out, Shepherd could be asked to stay for longer, he said.

Trustee Cheri Albertson said she had a problem with Shepherd naming his own successor because it bypassed the system. She said it's inappropriate for Shepherd to be seen grooming someone for the post.

Trustee Cindy MacFarlan agreed with Trustee Dale Schumann that the new manager should have a say over who is named to the position.

Ritter said that would lead to a delay and rely on someone not familiar with Chelsea's system or its personnel.

Trustees agreed the most important issue is to keep Shepherd long enough to orient a new manager. Trustee Jim Myles said Shepherd is agreeable to the idea.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

Council OKs appointments to industrial board

Charles Ritter, Richard Steele and Jim Myles to serve.

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

To clean up an oversight, the Village Council appointed three of its own July 22 to the Industrial Pretreatment Program Appeals Board.

Trustee Charles Ritter will fill a post vacated by Frank Hammer. Village President Richard Steele will fill in for former Village Manager Jack Myers until a new manager is hired, while Trustee Jim Myles was reconfirmed in his post on the board.

The Industrial Pretreat-

ment Program is a state-required process that mandates that the village have a wastewater treatment plant monitored by the state.

The ordinance sets requirements and restrictions on business and residential discharge into sanitary sewers connected to the wastewater treatment plant.

Village inspectors periodically check discharge from local businesses. In cases where businesses are cited for improper discharge and they choose to challenge the citation, the Industrial Pretreatment Program Appeals Board can modify, enforce or remove fine. Further challenges go to the District Court.

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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 19-23

Chelsea Fair at
Fairgrounds



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September 15-May 21
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Programs:

- Three year old:
 - Tuesday/Thursday afternoon
 - Wednesday/Friday morning
- Four/Five year old:
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EDWARD SUROVELL
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Roadwork falls behind schedule

■ **Wrong asphalt mix delays paving work.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Paving of M-52 from the railroad tracks north to Sibley Road will get under way next week after the wrong choice of asphalt mix delayed work.

As a result, roadwork in Chelsea, originally expected to be wrapped up by the end of August, will continue into the middle of September, said Kari Arend, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Arend said subcontractor Barrett Paving had to order new asphalt after the mix it used was not approved through MDOT testing offices. "They are responsible for getting an approved mix," Arend said.

"We're working with them and trying to resolve issues, and paving should start next week."

Paving will continue north of the railroad tracks through much of next week's Chelsea Community Fair, which starts Tuesday and runs through Aug. 23.

Paving should be finished

from the tracks north to Sibley Road by Aug. 22, Arend said, with all four lanes of M-52 re-opened. Currently only one lane in each direction north of the tracks is open.

The downtown and the area of Old US-12 and M-52, close to the fairgrounds, will not have construction crews working until after the fair. Sewer work at M-52 and Old US-12 was completed early in the project.

The first stage of the \$1.7 million MDOT project—with Bailey Excavating Inc. as MDOT's primary contractor

—involved installing storm sewers, curbs and gutters and resurfacing from Summit Street north to Sibley Road.

The second and third stages of the project, which includes resurfacing M-52 from Old US-12 up to Middle Street, will get under way after the fair, Arend said.

The work will involve a detour for southbound traffic on M-52 along West Middle Street and down Wilkinson to Old US-12.

"The bulk of the sewer work is done so the work should be accelerated after the fair," Arend said.

DERBY

Continued from Page 1-A

"I'm looking for a packed house," he said.

Chelsea driver Jim Steele won last year's inaugural event.

"It's a rush," Steele said. "It's one of the most fun things (you can do)."

Steele will enter a Chrysler LeBaron in this year's Figure Eight Derby. An eight-year derby veteran, Steele said the key to derby success is to stay calm and not tense up.

Layher has been involved with the derby for 24 years, and says the payoff for him is looking up and seeing a packed grandstand.

"It takes those big arena events to support the rest of the fair," he said, "and that fair is good for this town."

Derby officials also sponsor a contest for the best paint job before the event.

"These kids put a lot of work into those cars," Layher said.

Although Layher says it takes a lot of effort to organ-

ize the derby each year, he and the 12 or so others involved get excited about it.

"It's fun," he said. "The derby is a mainstay, and it's the cheapest ticket in town."

"What else can you do for five bucks?"

Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371 or pfletcher@heritage.com.

ROAST

Continued from Page 1-A

Heather Dehn of Dexter Township has been coming to the roast since childhood.

"I like the people and the food," she said. "I shot trap when I was little and took hunter safety here."

Pauline Lange, whose son

David, recently joined the club, was another who enjoyed the community atmosphere of the roast.

"It's a friendly place — a down-home feeling to get together with the family," Lange said.

Le King, who coordinates the roast each year, said the event raised about \$1,200

that goes toward the club's support of scholarships at Chelsea High School.

"We're happy that we had great weather and those who attended got a great meal," King said.

"We're proud of our recent-

ly completed building

improvements and we're sure everyone will enjoy the changes."

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at rita@fischer@yahoo.com.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A photo caption of the Chelsea High School Class of 1941 in last week's edition of The Chelsea Standard misidentified Roland Heim.

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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What Homeowners Should Know About Their Mortgage

New Loan Programs Available For All Types Of Credit

By Candace Zann,
EGF Writer and Consultant

SALINE — Mortgage re-financings have picked up for the last several years. Why all of the activity? Economic conditions have driven interest rates to the lowest they've been in more than three years, and in some cases, 30 years. Coupled with a shaky economy, now is an optimal time for all homeowners to look into the benefits of refinancing.

Most experts agree this is the time to act. Rates are at a three-year low with 30-year mortgages at a 30-year low. One local lending firm believes there are a number of ways you can reduce your monthly payments without having to pay out-of-pocket costs.

The Equity Group Financial (EGF), headquartered in Livonia, MI, has put together a number of financial programs designed to help just about everyone. Whether customers have perfect or less-than-perfect credit, a verifiable or non-verifiable income, an ARM (adjustable rate mortgage) or a fixed-rate mortgage, they are candidates for refinancing. EGF says there are many innovative programs available, and any type of borrower is a potential client.

If you bought your home in the last three years, you can benefit from refinancing. Regardless of the type of mortgage you have, you would be wise to explore this opportunity immediately. If you are paying off a jumbo loan you can save money by refinancing. If you have more than one loan on your home, financial analysts say you should look into consolidating them now. Do you have credit card balances that you are

unable to pay at the end of each month? A debt consolidation loan will save you big bucks.

"The biggest mistake people make is assuming that they can't benefit by this turn of events, that it won't be worth it," says Jay Bobel, president of The Equity Group. "That's simply not true. All homeowners owe it to themselves to look into lowering their payments."

The first step is to speak to an EGF consultant. They orchestrate and administer all of the necessary paperwork. There are no up-front fees. EGF consultants meet with clients face-to-face, often in the comfort of their own home. Bobel says that customers will be surprised to see how easy and more streamlined this whole process has become.

One additional benefit of investigating the refinancing process is that you can develop a long-term relationship with someone who will know your needs and help you stay on top of changes in the finance industry. The Equity Group has five different offices throughout Michigan to service its customers.

Since interest rates can change at any time, moving quickly is important — and easy. Contact EGF Manager, Brian White toll-free at 1-866-805-0022, for free information. When you call, ask to receive a copy of The Equity Group's free report written especially for homeowners in an easy-to-read format. At last the public can get the real scoop on the real estate and mortgage industry.

THE EQUITY GROUP FINANCIAL

Brian White, EGF Manager
at our Saline branch located
at 1020 E. Michigan Avenue, Suite C.
Brian can be reached at 866-805-0022.

Road Commission moves on Conway Road project

■ Residents say embankment removal will not correct sight problem.

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Road Commission decided Monday to widen a section of Conway Road near the intersection of Witness Tree Lane.

The decision comes after several discussions and meetings with area residents and Sylvan Township officials.

Road officials contend an embankment that contains several trees near the intersection must be removed to correct a sight distance problem.

Some are not happy with the decision.

"I hate this," said resident Sandra Milazzo. "I don't like what they're doing."

The embankment borders the Milazzo property for about 180 feet. Dino Milazzo said. If it's removed, approximately 60 trees will be lost. Two of those trees are large oaks, approximately 10 feet in diameter.

The Milazzos also are concerned about a dust problem, saying the trees act as a shield for their home.

"It's unfortunate," Dino Milazzo said. "We've been fighting this all the way."

The sight-distance problem became an issue several years ago after Sylvan Township officials received a letter of complaint from a Witness Tree Lane resident.

Commissioner Pam Byrnes said the inter-

section did not meet state-mandated sight distance requirements.

But residents say removing the embankment and trees will not correct the problem because that section of Conway Road needs to be lowered. Road officials say the road will not be significantly lowered as part of the project.

Residents also complained to commissioners about excessive speed in the area. Chairman Norman Kennedy said speed on dirt and gravel roads is 55 mph, and is set at the state level of government.

Byrnes said there is proposed state legislation to lower that speed limit.

The Road Commission has 15 days to complete the embankment removal project.

Milazzo requested that all work be limited to the county right-of-way because of interfering with his septic system. Road officials assured Milazzo the work could be completed within county boundaries.

Milazzo also requested that before the project begins, officials should locate the exact property boundaries at the intersection.

Officials indicated they are willing to cooperate with residents during the project. They also said an undetermined number of trees will probably be replaced on the Milazzo's property after the project is complete. That issue will be discussed in the near future, officials said.

Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371 or pfletcher@heritage.com.

Fire Board discusses benefits of proposed millage

■ Request may be made next year.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Chelsea Village likely will save money, but the surrounding townships that make up the Chelsea Area Fire Authority will pay more if voters approve a fire millage.

This was the word from

consultant Mark Nottley of Rehmann-Robson at the Fire Board's Aug. 6 meeting.

The Fire Board hopes to change the way it's funded from being covered by each municipality's general fund to a special tax levy.

Voters in Chelsea Village and the townships of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Waterloo would be asked to support the millage. An election may be held next year.

Nottley said with a millage, Chelsea would end up paying slightly less for operations than what it pays now while the townships would pay slightly more. He said the trend would accelerate as the townships continued to grow while Chelsea remained relatively constant.

Nottley said his conclusions are based on a three-year average of taxable values.

One of the consultant's directives was to determine whether the Fire Board wanted to retain the current system of paying out of general funds, levying a millage or establishing special assessment districts.

Board Chairwoman Maryann Noah approached the Chelsea Fire Board three months ago about the Fair Board donating two acres at the southwest cor-

ner of the fairgrounds. She did not broach the subject at the meeting, but did say that the Fire Authority's entire plan depends on a land donation.

An offer made months ago by Chelsea Community Hospital to donate land to the Fire Authority was met with misgivings because the tract is thick with peat and would add significantly to the cost of construction.

Board Treasurer Andrew Adrian said because any tax levy would be subject to Headlee rollbacks, a 10-year cost analysis that was completed a little less than a year ago would have to be redone.

Among other information, the forecast estimated how much tax should be levied.

Noah said a budget advis-

er needs to be hired to revise the study.

Chelsea Village Council Trustee Charles Ritter, a representative on the board, said the analysis also neglected to take into account maintenance costs.

"I want all the variables taken into account so we can receive a realistic number instead of one based on wishful thinking," Noah said.

Architect Carl Hueter, who was hired in June at a fee not to exceed \$750, could not produce any estimates of building costs. He was brought in on the recommendation of Noah based on his work in designing the new Lyndon Town Hall.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

MANAGER

Continued from Page 1-A

man with great sensitivity. She said Holmes had e-mailed her to say he was also backing Martin.

Schumann said Charles played his answers too conservatively in the second round and he was concerned that the current manager of Hart has never held a position for more than four years. "However, his experience might be a better fit for us," he said.

Schumann said Martin came across as admirably honest, but said: "There might not be enough fire in his belly."

A good deal of time was spent on either finding fault or deflecting criticisms of each other's choices.

Albertson said she agreed with MacFarlan's assessment that Charles had an analytical mind, but did not necessarily see the trait as an asset.

Albertson said she could more easily picture Martin walking down Chelsea's streets, while Charles seemed more desk-bound.

She also did not like Charles' statement that trees were cheap and could simply be replaced on a "remove one, plant two" basis.

"Still, you have to admit that it was better than Martin saying that he hates to 'lose a

friend in the urban forest," MacFarlan said. "That was a bit too much even for me."

Albertson also said that it made a big difference to her that Charles has not yet completed his master's degree, having finished his course work but not his thesis.

"I find that very unusual," she said.

Ritter said that experience is more important than education and a decision should not be made on how someone would look walking down a Chelsea street.

"I don't see us as trying to fill a public relations position," he said.

Before a decision can be made, Myles said each candidate should be contacted to confirm that they are still interested in the job and that salary expectations are clarified.

Myles said if one drops out, the person remaining should not be perceived as a second choice.

The council hopes to reach a decision at the Aug. 26 meeting.

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On the other hand, sometimes we can be so focused on a single "big" issue that we overlook other significant issues that call for a response. I once took a public speaking class in one session each student was allowed two opportunities to speak on key issues. I decided to save my statements for the abortion issue since abortion involves the killing of unborn babies. I considered this the key issue. In the meantime the topic of sex between unmarried people came up, but I

didn't say anything because I was saving my turns. How stupid! Not only is unmarried sex tearing our society apart, but it is closely related to the abortion issue!

John the Baptist was imprisoned and executed because he spoke out about King Herod luring his brother's wife. I don't believe that was a mistake on John's part.

There are many issues. Often we just have to let things go, even though they're not completely right. We have to concentrate on those issues which most directly affect faith in Jesus Christ.

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475-1371



Photo by Alison Marable

Young Artists

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts recently held summer art classes for youngsters. Above, intern Megan Hildebrandt is flanked by Jennifer Stirling (left) and Hope Morrow.

Officials discuss pact with Lima

■ Village would provide water, sewer to select properties.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council met in a work session Aug. 8 and discussed a proposed Act 425 agreement with Lima Township.

The agreement allows a larger municipality to provide water and sewer to a smaller municipality for a period of time without annexation taking place.

Part of Lima's proposal involves properties owned by Gary Adams, Martin Merkel and Duane Downer to the east of North Freer Road and straddling both sides of the railroad tracks.

The village would provide municipal services to the properties for 50 years and pay Lima Township 3 mills on their taxable values for each of the 50 years with the understanding that outright annexation would occur

after that period.

The second part of the proposal would have the village supplying utilities for 50 years to properties owned by David Sporer and Jane Wolf, along a tract of land stretching south of Chelsea High School to Old US-12. It does not mention future annexation.

Steele said the second part of the proposal is not something that he or the council has seen before. He said the village does not have resources to provide services to outside sources with no hope of annexation.

His suggestion to eliminate that section of the agreement won support.

Trustees agreed 50 years is too long to be bound to an agreement and that 30 years is more reasonable.

According to Steele, village attorney Matt Zimmerman said the document has a severance option for Lima Township, but not for the village, that more clauses need to be incorporated and that the language

needs to be cleaned up. It was agreed that Zimmerman needs to meet with the council at a future date.

Steele said he will send a letter to Lima Township explaining the three-month delay in addressing its proposal was the result of Chelsea's search for a new village manager, not to an unwillingness to cooperate.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at mhrybka@aol.com.

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Aug. 5

• Firefighters secured an area at Fletcher and Trinkle roads in Lima Township until Ameritech crews arrived after phone lines came down.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 5000 block of Hayrake Hollow in Dexter Township after a 14-month-old was stung by a hornet.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 11000 block of Boyce Road after someone suffered a seizure. The patient was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 19000 block of Old US-12 in Sylvan Township. A patient who suffered a heart attack was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Aug. 6

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 14000 block of Rainbow Drive in Dexter Township after a 7-year-old boy was bitten on the hand by a snake. The boy was treated for the bite. Firefighters captured the snake and took it to Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea, where it was identified as a northern water snake and not poisonous. Firefighters released the snake in a wooded, marshy area.

Aug. 7

• Firefighters were dispatched to Kalmbach and Cavanaugh Lake roads in Sylvan Township after a semi-trailer hit cable wires. They moved the wires and

secured the scene until crews from Comcast arrived.

Aug. 8

• Firefighters responded to a single vehicle crash at Interstate 94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township. There were no injuries.

• Firefighters answered a medical call at Scio Church Road and M-52 in Sylvan Township. Someone suffering chest pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of W. Middle Street in Chelsea. Someone who suffered a stroke was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle, a member of the Washtenaw County HazMat Team, was dispatched to join the team when a tanker leaked formaldehyde on I-94 on the east side of Ann Arbor. The freeway was closed for several hours as crews cleaned up the spill.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 6000 block of Westbourne Drive in Dexter Township after a 7-year-old boy was found by his brother face down in a swimming pool. The boy was out of the pool and semi-conscious when they arrived. He was given oxygen by staff from Huron Valley Ambulance and taken to U of M Hospital.

No further details were available.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Main Street in Chelsea Village. Someone suffering a diabetic emergency was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Aug. 9

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 500 block of Main Street in Chelsea Village. Someone who suffered a stroke was taken to Chelsea hospital.

• Firefighters were dispatched to a possible structure fire at Park Lawn and Rustic roads in Dexter Township, but it turned out to be a bonfire.

Aug. 10

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Village Place Drive in Chelsea Village after someone suffered a diabetic emergency. The patient was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Aug. 11

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Willow Court in Chelsea Village. Someone who fell down stairs was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove based on information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

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Area man found guilty in second trial for killing protected snake

■ *Defense attorney calls both trials a waste of taxpayers' money.*

By Chad Livengood
Special Writer

A Dexter-area man has been convicted a second time of killing a protected reptile. A jury found him guilty during a retrial Aug. 7 at Washtenaw County District Court in Chelsea.

James Galloway, who was originally convicted April 31 of killing a protected Eastern Massasauga rattlesnake, faced the charges a second time after a witness came forward in his defense.

Aug. 9, 2002, at Pickerel Lake beach in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

The retrial was granted after the parents of a toddler who Galloway said he protected from the snake came forward after the first verdict.

Clayton Cowan testified on behalf of his son that Galloway did indeed protect the boy from the snake. His testimony, however, was not enough to convince the jury to exonerate Galloway.

Judge Richard Conlin ordered Galloway to pay a fine of \$100.

In addition, Conlin levied a state restitution fee of \$100, said Donnelly Hadden, Galloway's attorney.

"The judge gave him a slap on the wrist," Hadden said.

While the six-panel jury only took 40 minutes to deliberate, the trial lasted all day, said Assistant Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney Jeaneth Kirkpatrick.

Hadden said he was disgusted at the way the prosecution and Department of Natural Resources handled the case.

"They never even offered a plea bargain," he said.

"He said he was sorry and that he wouldn't do it again."

Hadden said the trial cost not only Mr. Galloway a large sum of legal fees, but taxpayers, as well.

"After two trials and God knows how many thousands

of dollars in the taxpayers' money wasted, it's over," he said.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Burke rebuked the outcry that Hadden made in Galloway's defense.

"Everyone who has been convicted of a crime thinks that they're being picked on ... Mr. Galloway had his day in court, two days for that matter," Burke said.

Likewise, the juries deliberated the same amount of time with the same verdict, he said.

Galloway was not available for comment.

Chad Livengood is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Liven1ej@cmich.edu.



Mummy Wrap

Lela Longworth and Joel Boyce wrap Kevin Burchett up like an Egyptian mummy during Vacation Bible School, which was held July 7 through 10 at North Lake United Methodist Church.

Metropark to host circus

■ *Event will feature several acts and exotic animals.*

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

If advance ticket sales are an indicator, the upcoming Carson and Barnes circus at Hudson Mills Metropark should be a success.

After the popularity of the circus last year at Lake Erie Metropark, Hudson Mills staff approached circus officials and asked for a date this summer.

"It was a popular event down there (at Lake Erie)," said Hudson Mills assistant superintendent Jerry Cyr, "so we decided to try it here."

Cyr said more than \$1,200 worth of advance tickets have been sold.

"We didn't expect sales to be that brisk," he said, adding that most of Lake Erie's sales were on the day of the circus.

"We're pretty excited," he said. "That's telling us it should be a pretty good event."

Cyr also was excited about the area merchants who

bought children's tickets to donate to local charities and to give away. Approximately 300 of those tickets have been sold.

"We're very pleased with the local businesses that got involved," Cyr said.

Circus-goers can expect a two-hour show, featuring aerial acrobats, jugglers, clowns and more than 100 animals, including many exotic species.

The Carson and Barnes Circus is the only five-ring circus on tour today. Events take place in a big-top tent that can hold about 2,500 people.

Cyr said Hudson Mills annually hosts special events, but this is the first circus.

"It's a little bit of unknown for us," he said, "(but) I think it may bring some new visitation (to the park)."

If the event is successful, it may return on a two-year rotation, Cyr said.

Although some area residents are upset about the possible mistreatment of circus animals, Cyr said it shouldn't be an issue.

"These folks assured us ...

these animals are their bread and butter, and they will take care of them," he said.

Before park staff agreed to hold the event, they met with circus organizers. Scouts were sent to the area by circus officials to find the proper type of hay and feed for the animals. Park staff is required to supply 3,500 gallons of water for the animals.

"The park is not going to get involved with something that's not professional," Cyr said.

The circus will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday on soccer field No. 1 at Hudson Mills Metropark. Advance tickets are \$10 for ages 12 and older; \$5 for children ages 2 through 12; and free for children younger than 2. Day-of-show tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for children.

People are invited to the park from 8 a.m. to noon Monday to watch elephants raise the big top tent. There is no charge except a park entry fee.

For more information, call 424-8211.

Show set Saturday

Stage Stop Restaurant, 555 W. Main St. in Stockbridge, will feature an old-time magic and medicine show from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The show will feature music, comedy, circus-style events and magic. An 1850s stagecoach and a Model T truck will be on display.

A pig roast will begin at noon and run through 8 p.m. or until the food runs out. Cost is \$8 and \$6 for children 11 and younger.

Stockbridge magician Robert West will perform his act at the show, along with magician Hank Moorehouse, juggler Tim Wise, dancer Jenny Campue and music by Sufficient Grounds Barbershop Quartet, Jackson French Quarter Dixieland band and Bernie Dahl.

For more information, call Doug Mills at 1-517-851-7666.

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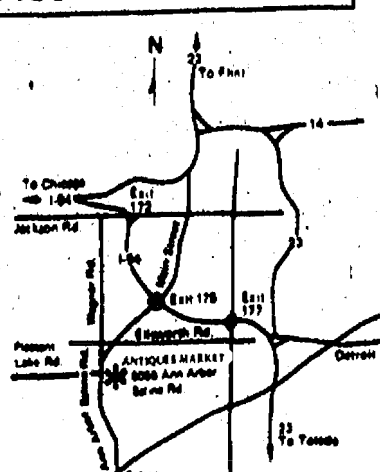
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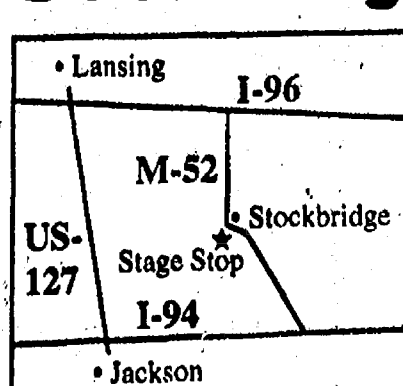
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College students to face tuition hike

■ **State cuts back funding to public universities.**

By Chad Livengood
Staff Writer

Local high school graduates attending any of Michigan's 15 public universities will see a drastic increase in tuition bills in the mail in coming weeks.

The increases come in light of another round of higher education appropriation cuts by lawmakers in Lansing.

The state Senate and House voted July 16 to establish \$3,890 per student floor funding. The measure was done to help boost the traditionally under-funded schools of Central, Grand Valley, Oakland, Saginaw Valley State universities.

According to the Senate Fiscal Agency, the bill will provide 6.1 percent less state funding to CMU. Oakland University will see a 2.9 percent reduction in funding. Saginaw Valley State will receive 0.9 percent increase.

All three universities will now be at the \$3,850 minimum funding.

In addition, Grand Valley State University will receive a 1.9 percent increase, raising its per student funding to \$3,521.

Earlier this month, the board of regents at Grand Valley State University voted to raise tuition 9.9 percent, intending to receive the original proposed 6.7 percent cut.

But just this past week, the Grand Valley State University Board of Regents repealed the tuition increase to a lesser rate of 5.9 percent.

The other three schools have raised tuition to offset

the latest cut, in addition to executive order cuts in the 2002-2003 fiscal year set forth by Gov. Jennifer Granholm in February and former Gov. John Engler last December.

The remaining 11 universities will receive a 6.7 percent cut in state funding, close to the across-the-board cut of 6.74 percent originally set forth in the governor's 2003-2004 budget last March.

Those schools also have raised tuition from as low as a 6.5 percent increase at the University of Michigan to as high as 14.6 percent at Lake Superior State University.

This year's appropriation comes after months of negotiations and lobbying by the under-funded schools to make the per-student funding fair.

"We wanted to remove the inequities between the universities," said Peter Wills, chief of staff for state Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-52nd District.

"We understood the dilemmas that the smaller universities have," he said.

The universities are concerned because there has been a 10 percent total cut in funding in the past year.

Many lawmakers have different opinions on the cuts.

"I think the concessions made between the administration and leadership was based on being fiscally responsible," Wills said.

Sen. Liz Brater, D-18th District, believes that higher education has fallen victim to budget cuts.

"We would have preferred to have seen a better outlook for higher education," she said.

Brater said the economic conditions and previous

2003-04 INCREASES ACROSS STATE

Grand Valley State University	5.9 percent
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	6.5 percent
Saginaw Valley State University	9.5 percent
Michigan State University	9.9 percent
Wayne State University	9.9 percent
Oakland University	9.9 percent
Eastern Michigan University	9.9 percent
Ferris State University	9.9 percent
Central Michigan University	9.9 percent
Western Michigan University	12.4 percent
Michigan Technological University	12.9 percent
Lake Superior State University	14.6 percent

state income tax cuts are responsible for the decline in services provided by the state in such areas as higher education.

When Granholm took office in January, she inherited a \$1.7 billion budget shortfall for the 2003-04 fiscal year.

While the heated budget debates in Lansing begin to cool this week after the completion of next year's budget, there is concern on college campuses.

"As a college student, being here for four to five years now, every year the situation has escalated," said Chris Trudell, a 1999 Chelsea High School graduate and senior at CMU.

Trudell said that despite tuition increases almost every year he has attended CMU, many services and programs continue to disappear as the state has continued to cut funding.

As the cost of tuition, room and board, books and assorted fees rises, students are finding it harder to make

ends meet. Some students, including Kelly Smith of Ann Arbor, are forced to work upward of 30 or more hours a week while taking 15 to 18 credit hours.

"I sometimes feel like I'm constantly working and increasing long term debt," Smith said.

A junior at Western Michigan University, Smith said with the gloomy economic conditions this summer, she is not making nearly as much money waiting tables as she has in the past.

Adam Schmid, a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate, said the increasing demands on students to work and study are immense.

"It costs a fortune to go to school, especially if you take a full load," he said.

A junior at Lake Superior State University, Schmid said he will be taking 17 credit hours this fall and will have to find part-time work to offset rising costs.

Grand Valley State University junior Ben Smith

described the 9.9 percent tuition hike as rough for students.

"It's kind of a sad scene to see the state funding going down and tuition going up," said Smith, a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate.

But he said he is remaining optimistic about the situation.

"If it's helping the school adjust to the growing student body, then I understand," he said.

With this year's appropri-

tion budget signed into law by the governor last week, higher education, which received \$1.7 billion for the 2002-03 fiscal year, will see a cut of \$102.4 million.

According to a study done by Public Sector Consultants Inc. of Lansing in 1999, a \$1.9 billion investment in higher education resulted in a \$39.5 billion economic turnover.

Chad Livengood is a freelance writer. He can be reached by e-mail at liven1cj@cmich.edu.

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Students earn academic achievements

Rachel Mead, the daughter of Ron and Marilyn Mead of Chelsea, has graduated summa cum laude from Taylor University. She earned a bachelor's degree in art education. A graduate of Chelsea High School, Mead is a member of Alpha Chi national academic honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society.

Melissa Yekulis of Chelsea graduated magna cum laude from Siena Heights University in Adrian.

Brittney Williams, the daughter of Kris and Melissa Williams of Chelsea, was named to the dean's list with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at Siena Heights University in Adrian.

Carrie Peterson of Grass Lake, Cherie VanBlaircum of Gregory, Holly Grenier of Stockbridge, Sandra Wisniewski of Stockbridge, William Bretschneider of Pinckney and Emery McCullough II of Pinckney were named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights University in Adrian.

Ross Smith of Gregory was named to the dean's list at Kettering University in Flint.

Christopher House of Chelsea, Christopher Frayer of Gregory, Amy Finke, Jessica Grannis and Lisa Schwartzberger, all from Dexter, have been named to the dean's list at Grand

Valley State University. Karen Boomer, Elizabeth Carney, Miranda Titler and Caitlin Wolfinger, all from Grass Lake, were also named to the list.

Sarah Osgood of Pinckney received a master's degree during the spring commencement ceremonies at the University of Vermont. She majored in biology in the graduate college.

Melissa Samuelson of Dexter, Diana Payne of Dexter, Amanda Davis of Whitmore Lake, Matthew Ervin of Scio Township, Joseph Mangan of Scio Township and Sarah Seiter of Pinckney have been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University.

Lauren Snider of Dexter, the daughter of Martin and Julie Snider, has been named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Amanda Shirk of Scio Township, the daughter of David and Evelyn Shirk, has been named to the dean's list at Spring Arbor University.

Rebecca Metzler, the daughter of Arlene Seelbach of Gregory and Michael Metzler of Dexter, has been named to the dean's list at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. A 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, Metzler is a senior physics major at Denison.

Anne and Leigh Rogers, daughters of Patricia and David Rogers, have been named to the dean's list at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. They are both 2002 graduates of Dexter High School.

Matthew Holmes, Julia Mida and Jessica Percha, all from Chelsea, have received a Regents Merit Scholarship award from the University of Michigan.

Jason France, Jennifer Hammer, Darya Howell, Katie Magill, James McKenzie and Matthew Stauffer, all from Dexter, Kathryn MacKool of Pinckney, and Lara

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La Leche League starts up local chapter

■ Meetings offer education, support to mothers.

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

Breastfeeding education and support for nursing mothers have come to the Dexter-Chelsea area in the form of the La Leche League's western Washtenaw County chapter.

Organizer Cynthia Greene has been hosting monthly meetings at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter for the past three months. Meetings feature such topics as infant development and growth. Each series addresses the needs and interests of pregnant women, those with infants, as well as those with young children.

The local chapter has an extensive library of books that mothers may borrow for a month at a time. The library includes books on nursing and child development, as well as cookbooks and other topics.

At the Aug. 6 meeting, participants listened to a program titled "Introducing Solid Foods to Baby's Diet." Greene led mothers in an exercise featuring a puzzle. She distributed pieces that had questions on one side and parts of the puzzle on the other. The answers were on matching shaped spaces on a board.

Participants drew one or two pieces, read a question, found the answer on the board, read it aloud and taped the corresponding piece to the board.

In many cases, discussion was sparked by the answer, leading to more information exchanged by the participants. When the exercise was completed, a baby's picture was the result of the completed puzzle.

Greene also demonstrated a baby food mill and explained its use.

"Usually, baby can have whatever you're having," Greene said about feeding solid foods. "If you get used to mashing up what you eat, it's not a big deal. It's also much cheaper than jarred foods."

La Leche League International is a nonprofit, non-political and nonsectarian organization that offers mother-to-mother support groups and interaction with parents, physicians, researchers and health-care providers.

The organization reaches more than 300,000 women monthly in 63 countries. Membership to the national organization is available at the meetings but not required.

La Leche League was organized to advance knowledge and acceptance on its view that human milk is a "remarkable and renewable resource," and that the positive effects of breastfeeding for mothers and babies remain despite environmental factors, climactic conditions and political changes.

The organization strives to educate women on maternal and child health, as well as nutritional benefits gained by breastfeeding.

The league says all



Photos by Gail M. Turluck
Cynthia Greene, leader of the La Leche League's western Washtenaw County chapter, holds up a couple of books the organization offers to mothers looking to learn more about child development, growth and breastfeeding.

infants should be fed exclusively on breast milk from birth to four to six months of age. Thereafter, children should continue to breast-feed while receiving appropriate and adequate complementary foods for up to two years of age, the organization says.

According to the La Leche League, research has shown that breastfeeding is linked to successful development and growth in infants, with some benefits carrying on well past infancy.

The benefits are not limited to the infants, as breast-



Mothers focus their attention during a discussion at the recent La Leche League meeting in Dexter. Jaminda Springer (left) of Ann Arbor is with her daughter, Ella; Leslie Surel of Chelsea is with son Henry; and Karen Braunwart of Dexter is with son Kevin. Eleni Eleftheriou of Dexter is expecting her baby in September.

feeding delays the return of fertility, the organization says. Moreover, research has shown that the risk of breast and ovarian cancer, as well as osteoporosis, is reduced in women who breastfed their babies.

The La Leche League's western Washtenaw County chapter meets monthly and is aimed at pregnant women,

and nursing mothers and their children, but all who want to learn more about breastfeeding and caring for children are welcome to attend. A supervised play area for toddlers is available during meetings.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. Sept. 3 at St. James' Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad St., in Dexter. The

theme of the meeting will be the advantages of breastfeeding.

The group is not affiliated with St. James' Episcopal Church.

For information, call Greene at 426-5648.

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at turluck@core.com.

Dance group to hold auditions

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan will host auditions for the 2003-2004 performance season Aug. 24 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 Freer Road.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Youth Dance Theatre membership is open to all

youths in grades third through 12th. Minimum requirements for membership include regular attendance at two dance classes throughout the school year, one of which must be a ballet class.

Members are eligible to participate in Youth Dance

Theatre's annual performance of "The Nutcracker" in December, as well as the April performance of "Five Dancing Princesses."

Pre-registration is encouraged. Call 475-3070 or visit the Web site www.YouthDanceTheatre.org.

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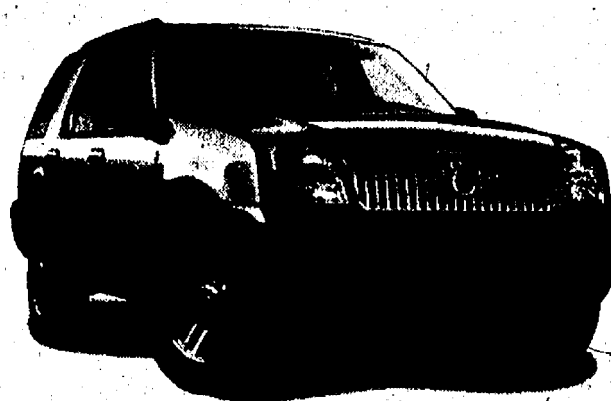
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POLICE BLOTTER

Sylvan Township Warrant Arrests

Michigan State Police officers arrested three people for outstanding warrants on Aug. 6. The first arrest came after a routine traffic stop on Interstate 94 near Kalmbach Road. While taking the suspect to jail, police saw two suspicious people near the jail's vehicle entrance. After investigating, those two individuals also were arrested.

On Aug. 5, a traffic stop for a loud muffler led to the arrest of another person on several outstanding warrants.

Property Damage

Police are investigating the malicious destruction of several mailboxes on Cavanaugh Lake Road. Several times this summer, witnesses say, an unknown vehicle has knocked over mailboxes and the stand they were mounted to.

Police found black and yellow paint on one of the boards from the stand. Damage from the latest incident is estimated at about \$150.

Lyndon Township Larceny

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a home construction site in the 12000 block of Roepke Road Aug. 1. Police found no evidence. The owner did not have the vehicle identification number. The ATV is valued at \$3,000.

Scio Township Driving with a Suspended License

A 42-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for fourth-offense driving with a suspended license. The man told police that he had to drive to go to work in Ohio every day. Police were tipped off to the man's location.

Domestic Assault

A 25-year-old woman accused her husband of assaulting her Aug. 3 at her home. The woman told police that she was trying to leave the house and he twice pinned her to the wall.

The couple had filed for divorce in June, a police report said. The suspect told police that he was concerned about his wife taking their 5-year-old child. He told police

there was an argument but he never touched his wife.

Home Invasion

More than \$1,400 worth of items were taken from a home in the 700 block of Lilac Street July 28 after someone removed a screen and entered through an unlocked window. Taken were clothes, jewelry, speakers, CDs, DVDs and a Sega Dreamcast.

Breaking and Entering

An Arkansas driver told police Aug. 3 that someone had entered his trailer while he was parked at the Travel America truck stop at 200 Baker Road. Nothing was taken from the trailer.

Larceny

An unknown woman in a 2000 Ford pick-up drove away from the Travel America truck stop at 200 Baker Road Aug. 3 without paying for \$10.01 worth of gas. The truck was registered to a Romulus man. Police are still investigating.

A Schwinn mountain bike valued at \$150 was stolen

from a garage in the 1800 block of Scio Ridge Road Aug. 4. On Aug. 1, a Trek mountain bike valued at \$500 was taken from a garage in the 1800 block of Harley Drive. Police believe both bikes were stolen just minutes after the owners opened their garage doors.

Two handguns valued at \$1,700 were stolen from a home in the 1100 block of W. Delhi Street between July 26 and July 31. Police found no sign of forced entry into the home.

Assault and Battery

A 51-year-old man told police July 31 that he was assaulted by a group of homeless people at the Travel America truck stop at 200 Baker Road. Police searched the area behind the travel center for a possible homeless man. The suspect lives in a tent in the woods, a police report said.

Property Damage

On July 28, \$500 worth of damage was done to lamp posts at a home in the 3900

block of W. Loch Alpine Drive.

False Pretense

A 37-year-old Whitmore Lake Road man is accused of trying to sell property in Gregory that he doesn't own to two Ypsilanti residents.

The suspect had been paid \$1,500 toward a purchase agreement with the prospective buyers. A police report said the man would not return the money.

Prosecutors told police the man had been involved in this type of incident in the past. Police are still investigating.

Chelsea Village Violation of the Controlled Substance Act

Chelsea police interviewed a 20-year-old Ann Arbor man Aug. 10 after they were tipped off that the man had bought marijuana at a local residence. Police confiscated a small amount of a substance believed to be marijuana from the suspect's vehicle. The substance will be analyzed. An arrest war-

rant is pending.

Civil Dispute

Police were called to Cingular Wireless, 1155 S. Main St., after an argument broke out because a woman was unhappy about her cellular phone bill, which was approximately \$500.

Suspicious Incident

An 18-year-old Chelsea man employed by Farmer Jack, 1255 S. Main St., was taking a break from work in his vehicle Aug. 9 when he was approached by two other men who walked on his car and opened the car door.

The man told police the two men took his lunch. When he tried to retrieve it, he accidentally hit one of them. As the man drove away, the subjects pushed a shopping cart into the side of his car.

Compiled by Staff Writer Paul Fletcher based on reports filed with the Michigan State Police, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Chelsea Police Department.

Recycling facility to expand

Recycle Ann Arbor recently expanded its commercial recycling program to include collection of most of the recyclable items accepted at its drop-off station, including Styrofoam, computers, pallets and fluorescent light bulbs.

The facility continues to collect white and mixed office paper, along with corrugated cardboard from small to medium-sized Washtenaw County businesses.

Recycle Ann Arbor provides on-call and scheduled service dates, so businesses only pay for the services they need.

The facility is available to

conduct free consultations on the benefits of using commercial recycling programs. It also provides educational support to help businesses increase involvement in the programs.

A private nonprofit organization dedicated to providing education and innovative services in the collection, processing and distribution of recyclable materials, Recycle Ann Arbor is nationally recognized as an established leader in recycling programs. It has been instrumental in diverting recyclable waste from landfills and reducing pressure on natural resources since 1977.

FALL YOUTH SOCCER

Season runs from September 8 - October 18

Fee - \$45 per participant includes team shirt

Volunteer parent coaches are needed for this program to run

Deadline - August 29th - \$10 late fee after deadline

Game times reflect a projection of number of team per division and may not be exact.

DIVISION	DESCRIPTION	GAMES
Coed Pre-K & K	4 vs 4 (no goalie)	Sat., 9, 10, 11am @ Pierce mini fields
Boys 1st, 2nd grades	6 vs 6 including goalie	Sat., 9, 10, 11am @ Pierce, includes referees
Boys 3rd, 4th grades	7 vs 7 including goalie	Sat., 9am @ Papo Includes referees
Boys 5th, 6th grades	7 vs 7 including goalie	Sat., 10 & 11am @ Papo, includes referees
Girls 1st, 2nd grades	6 vs 6 including goalie	Sat., 9, 10, 11am @ Pierce, includes referees
Girls 3rd, 4th grades	7 vs 7 including goalie	Sat., 10am @ Papo Includes referees
Girls 5th, 6th grades	7 vs 7 including goalie	Sat., 11am @ Papo Includes referees

* at the discretion of the coach, players may play up 1 level.

CALL 475-1112 for more information!

Note: Although it is desirable to sponsor a team which a family member is on, we can not entertain all request. Request will be granted on a first come and availability bases.



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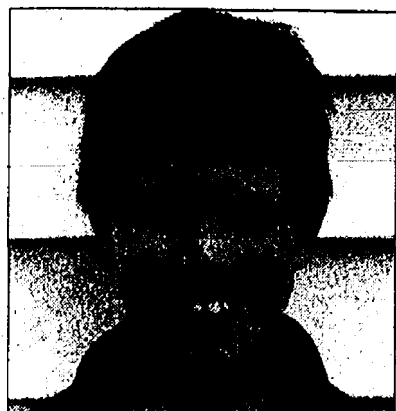
Thursday, August 14, 2003

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Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What have you enjoyed most about summer?



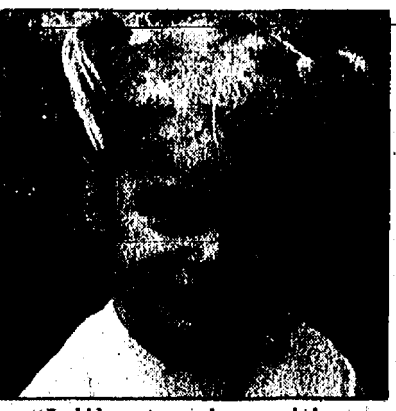
"Garage sales, playing with friends and going to Cub Scout camp."

Brian Cole
Sylvan Township



"I liked it when we went swimming in Lake Michigan."

Austin Yeasting
Lyndon Township



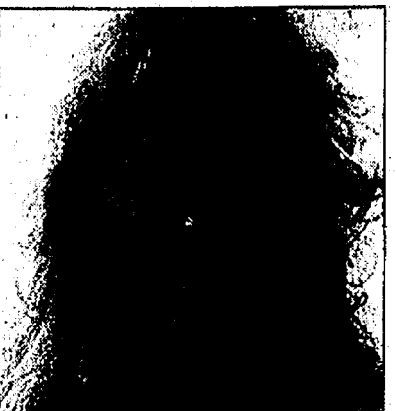
"I like to play with my friends and ride bikes together."

Zoë Hartman Bowers
Sylvan Township



"I liked when we went to Cedar Point. My parents and grandparents went with us."

Logan Yordanich
Grass Lake Township



"I have enjoyed being able to play outside with my daughter and take small vacations with her."

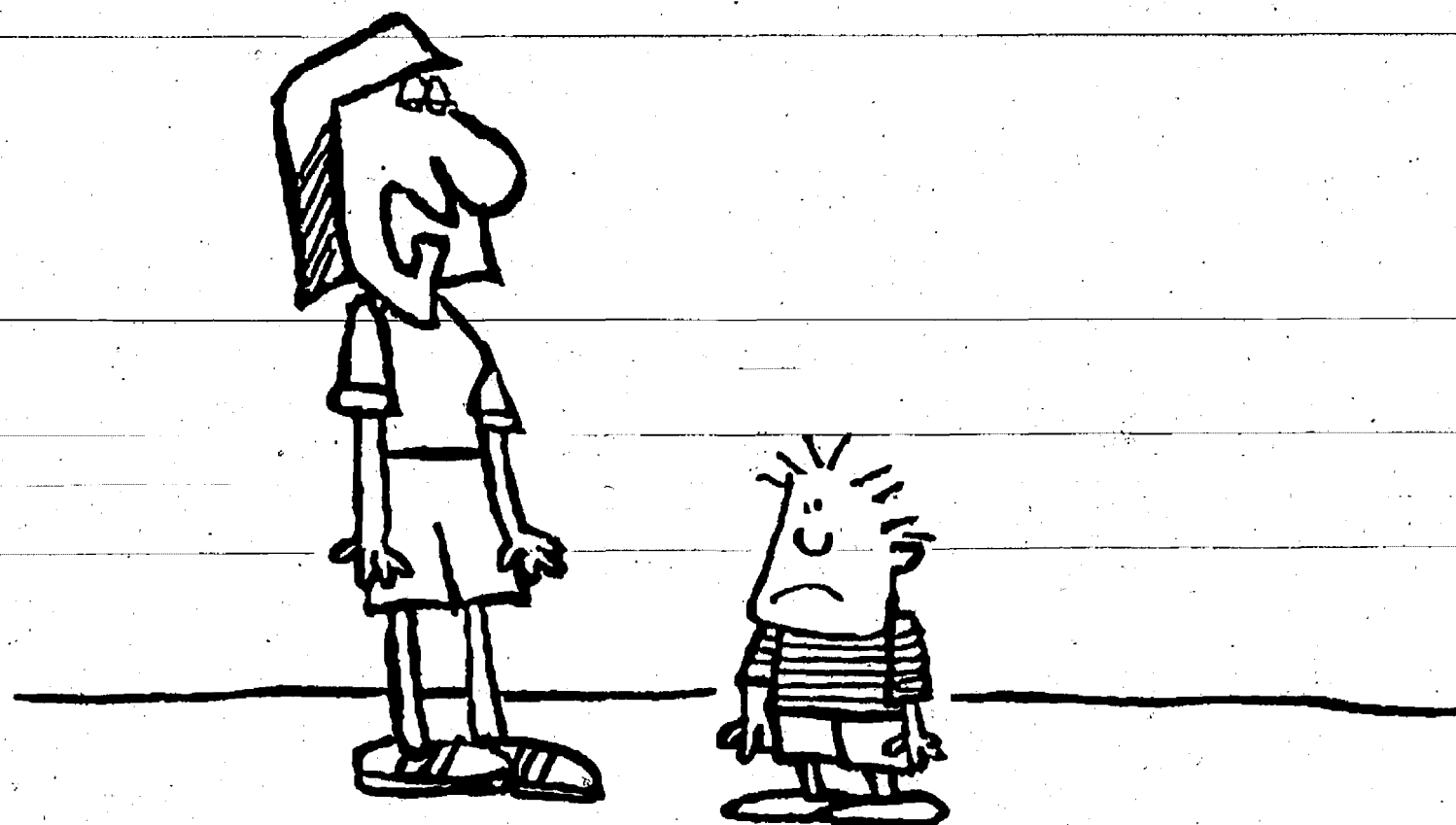
Vanessa Fisk
Sylvan Township



"I like to play sports, swimming, basketball or talking on the phone."

Sarah Wolpoff
Lima Township

DANIEL FENECH
©2003



"I DON'T CARE IF YOU START A RECALL PETITION...
YOU'RE STILL GROUNDED..."

Legislation would lower drug prices



DEBBIE
STABENOW

GUEST EDITORIAL

Real efforts to lower prescription drug prices and save American families and businesses billions of dollars may finally be on the way as part of Medicare legislation that recently passed the Senate.

I voted yes on the Medicare prescription drug bill and it was one of the toughest votes I have cast since becoming a senator.

The bill does not provide the kind of prescription drug coverage that our seniors need and deserve. The bill also has many other flaws that I will be fighting to correct as the Senate and House move toward a final version.

But there is a very impor-

tant part of the Senate bill that will bring true price competition to the prescription drug market by making lower-priced generic drugs available more quickly, and allowing American families and pharmacies to buy medications from Canada at dramatically lower prices.

These two provisions can lower prices up to 70 percent. And that would make a tremendous difference in the lives of many Michigan residents.

I have been fighting for both of these changes since I entered the Senate. In fact, legislation I sponsored or cosponsored on both these issues passed overwhelmingly in the Senate last year, but unfortunately died in the House of Representatives after intense lobbying by the pharmaceutical industry.

We can't let that happen again.

As a matter of basic fairness, it's time to bring sanity to the price of prescription drugs — rising at three-and-one-half times the rate of inflation.

Americans pay about \$23 billion a year through the National Institutes of Health to fund the research that produces many of these drugs. We also give drug companies billions of dollars in tax credits, deductions and other incentives to encourage them to bring these drugs to market.

And, we offer the companies generous 20-year patent protections with possible extensions for valid reasons. The patents protect them from competition and allow them to recover the costs of their research and development.

The return on our investments in the pharmaceutical industry should be something better than paying the highest drug prices in the world.

Remember, prescription drugs are not like other consumer items — cookies, computers or cars. You can make do with an older car, a slower computer, eat fewer cookies — or live without any of these things. But if you need a specific drug to save your

health or your life, you may find yourself choosing between food and medicine. Or you may be forced to jeopardize your entire life savings.

This situation will change once real competition is introduced into the prescription drug market.

The first thing the Senate bill does is close loopholes in our patent laws that allow prescription drug companies to use frivolous lawsuits and legal filings to improperly extend their patents and keep generic drugs — also called unadvertised brands — off the market for years.

Generics are medically identical to the heavily advertised name brands but can save consumers, businesses and health plans about \$60 billion over 10 years.

The Senate bill also allows consumers and pharmacies to buy prescription drugs — all safe and FDA-approved — directly from Canada to take advantage of the dramatically lower prices available there, if the secretary of

Health and Human Services authorizes it.

On bus trips to Canada with Michigan seniors, I've seen real-life examples of the staggering difference prices we pay versus our neighbors to the north. For instance, Tamoxifen — a drug to treat breast cancer — costs \$136.50 in Michigan for a one month supply, versus \$15.92 in Canada.

That's a penalty of more than 700 percent for living in the United States and needing a prescription-filled.

I have said repeatedly that I do not want to see two million tons of Canadian trash a year imported into Michigan as is happening now. But I'd be happy to see millions of doses of life-saving medicines cross the border into our local pharmacies.

And I'll be happy to see prescription drugs available to all Americans at reasonable prices we can afford. That's a goal worth fighting for.

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., can be reached at 1-202-224-4822 or senator@stabenow.senate.gov.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Chelsea by volunteering

The July 26 edition of The Standard had two front-page stories reflecting the shortage of volunteers, both at Summer Fest and for the Chelsea Fair Ladies' Day. As outgoing coordinators for Summer Fest, we would like to encourage members of the broader Chelsea community to plan now to volunteer in 2004 for Summer Fest, the fair or any community activity.

Volunteering is often characterized as a thankless task. The description could not be further from the truth. The thanks come in many forms. It comes directly from merchants and residents who stop you on the street.

It comes in the form of early morning coffee, a mid-day soft drink, or a post-event beer delivered unexpectedly. It comes in a quick assist with badly needed towels or another forgotten tool, and in watching a child singing along with Laz, or knowing that a cash-strapped family didn't have to pay for the privilege.

Most importantly, it comes from getting to know your neighbors better. One of us is a longtime resident of the village, while the other is a relative newcomer. Both of us

have made new friends, and gotten to know old acquaintances in new ways.

These connections with people are what make places like Chelsea into real communities. The ability to make these connections while providing something for the entire community is what makes Summer Fest unique.

Events like this don't happen without planning and without people — lots of them. Be a part of your community and what makes it unique. Volunteer!

Susan Lackey and Steve Daut
Chelsea Village

South Korea has Christian influence.

I'd just like to comment on the article in last week's edi-

tion about Luman Strong and his wife heading to South Korea. I think it's a wonderful experience for anyone to live overseas in any country.

I lived in Argentina for four years and my daughters lived in South Korea. My oldest daughter, Laura, is still there. She is a professor at Dong Buk University in Kyung-Ju.

But I would like to correct an apparent misconception. There is at least one Christian TV station that broadcasts over the entire country and there are churches literally everywhere. You can tell because of the red neon crosses on the top of the buildings, at night (hospitals have green neon crosses), and the coun-

try is more than 60 percent Christian.

Korea also has the largest Methodist congregation in the world. Don't get me wrong, I think they'll enjoy the experience, but it's not quite as unchristian as they have apparently been led to believe.

I've visited several times

and I do love it there. The countryside is spectacular, the history is amazing, the customs are fascinating and the people are extremely warm and open.

Good luck to them both. Chelsea schools will benefit from their experiences.

Val Scriven
Chelsea Village

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1871

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2003 S-10 PICKUP
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2003's Winding Down...2004's ARRIVING DAILY!

JOHN

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WEATHER

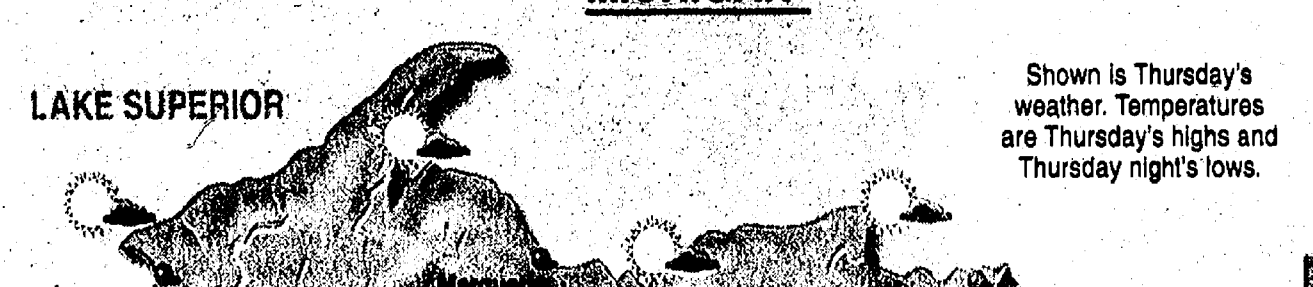
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

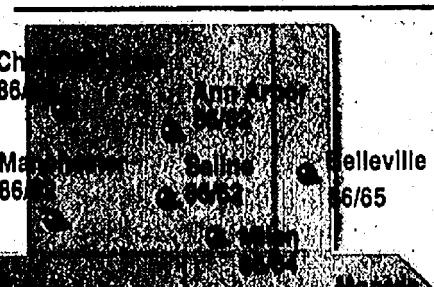
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2003

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 84°-88° Mostly sunny and warm.	LOW: 60°-64° Mainly clear.	HIGH: 84°-88° Mostly sunny and warm. LOW: 62°-66°	HIGH: 86°-90° Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. LOW: 62°-66°	HIGH: 86°-90° Warm and humid with clouds and sun. LOW: 60°-64°	HIGH: 84°-88° Clouds and sun; a thunderstorm. LOW: 58°-62°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
High pressure extending across the Great Lakes will result in warm weather Thursday with 12 hours of sunshine. Winds will be east at 5-10 mph.

SOLUNAR TABLE

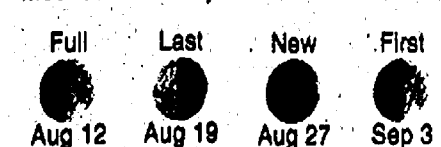
Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
THU: 2:00 a.m. 5:11 a.m. 2:22 a.m. 5:33 a.m.
FRI: 2:49 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 3:10 a.m. 5:21 a.m.
SAT: 3:38 a.m. 4:47 a.m. 3:59 a.m. 5:10 a.m.
SUN: 4:27 a.m. 5:36 a.m. 4:48 a.m. 5:59 a.m.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Aug. 11.
Temperatures:
High for the week 82°
Low for the week 56°
Normal high 82°
Normal low 62°
Average temperature 70.5°
Normal average temperature 72.0°
Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.84"
Total for the month 1.43"
Total for the year 18.84"
Normal for the month 1.26"
% of normal this month 113%
% of normal this year 89%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:41 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 8:38 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 10:17 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 9:04 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.
Akron	86/65/pc	85/61/s	Buffalo	83/65/pc	85/63/s	Denver	84/65/pc	86/65/s	Knockout	89/65/pc	89/65/s	Norfolk	89/65/pc	87/73/s
Albany	87/65/pc	83/60/pc	Burlington, IA	86/68/pc	85/60/pc	Des Moines	83/67/pc	86/68/pc	Las Vegas	104/80/pc	102/78/pc	Oklahoma City	87/68/pc	87/72/pc
Albuquerque	80/60/pc	82/62/pc	Burlington, VT	87/68/pc	83/60/pc	Duluth	84/60/s	83/61/s	Long Beach	89/68/pc	88/68/pc	Omaha	88/64/pc	92/66/pc
Anchorage	83/53/r	84/51/c	Casper	94/58/s	92/54/pc	El Paso	86/62/pc	86/65/pc	Lincoln	87/63/pc	92/67/pc	Orlando	88/74/r	90/74/pc
Atlanta	88/72/pc	90/72/pc	Cedar Rapids	83/68/pc	86/68/pc	Fairbanks	99/50/rh	99/50/rh	Los Angeles	84/64/s	84/67/s	Palm Springs	106/78/r	106/78/r
Atlantic City	85/72/s	87/68/s	Charleston, SC	89/75/pc	90/74/pc	Flagstaff	74/50/s	74/50/s	Los Angeles	81/72/pc	89/71/pc	Peoria	86/68/s	88/67/s
Austin	87/70/c	93/73/pc	Charlotte, WV	87/67/pc	87/68/s	Fort Wayne	86/64/s	86/67/s	Madison	83/67/s	86/63/s	Philadelphia	90/72/pc	92/70/pc
Baltimore	92/70/s	92/68/s	Charlotte	88/70/pc	88/70/pc	Gary	86/68/s	86/67/s	Memphis	89/74/pc	94/76/s	Phoenix	96/84/pc	102/84/pc
Baton Rouge	92/74/pc	94/76/pc	Cheyenne	80/54/s	86/56/s	Green Bay	84/61/s	85/62/s	Pittsburgh	89/67/pc	90/69/pc	Portland, ME	89/64/pc	81/58/pc
Bellows Falls	99/61/s	87/56/pc	Chicago	86/67/s	88/67/s	Helena	87/56/pc	87/50/pc	Portland, OR	78/58/pc	79/58/s	Providence	90/68/pc	84/63/pc
Birmingham	92/73/pc	93/73/pc	Cincinnati	88/68/pc	88/66/pc	Honolulu	89/76/pc	89/77/pc	Raleigh	89/70/pc	90/70/pc	Reno	93/58/s	92/58/s
Bismarck	101/63/s	90/61/s	Cleveland	86/66/pc	84/64/s	Houston	90/74/pc	94/76/pc	Richmond	90/72/s	91/69/s	San Antonio	88/72/pc	92/74/pc
Bloomington	87/66/pc	86/62/pc	Columbia, MO	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Indianapolis	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	San Diego	89/68/pc	89/68/pc	San Francisco	72/57/pc	69/58/s
Boise	87/60/pc	88/58/s	Columbus, OH	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Jacksonville	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Seattle	77/54/pc	74/56/pc	San Jose	88/68/pc	88/68/pc
Boston	90/72/pc	91/75/pc	Dallas	88/72/pc	93/76/pc	Kansas City	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Springfield, IL	86/67/s	87/66/s	St. Louis	87/71/pc	88/73/pc
Brownsville	92/75/pc	91/75/pc	Davenport	82/67/pc	86/66/pc				Tempe	90/77/r	91/77/r	St. Paul	88/68/pc	88/68/pc

COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 14, 2003

Page 1-B



PAUL FLETCHER

BORN TO RUN

Michigan only five states away

"I never had a damn thing/But what I had, I had to leave it behind"

- Toy Caldwell, from "Heard it in a Love Song"

Something in the dash of the Pontiac caught my eye. The check engine light was on.

A quick scan of the gauges revealed no obvious problems. Speed - 82 mph. Tachometer - 2,500 rpm. Temperature - 205 degrees. Oil pressure - 55 pounds.

Forget about it.

We rolled onto the big highway just north of the town where many roads meet. We said goodbye to that place and was gone.

Maybe forever or even longer.

We snaked our way across the mountain and down to the state line, reflecting on the past year in the south.

It was almost too long. "The New South," they call it.

Northward we rolled. Across the line, into the foothills and on toward the flat country, the Pontiac flew.

The check engine light went off and it felt good to be behind the wheel.

Would've been nice to see Dave and Johnny and fly up to the Mars Hilton for a night, but I didn't have the time and couldn't find it.

Would've been fun. Good supply of firewood, cold Kentucky pop and interesting conversation about words and music and women and politics and guns and women and our usual liberal vs. conversation banter.

And women.

But them boys are just gonna have to wait. I had 400 more miles to go before the sun came back.

Northward we rolled.

We stopped for gas, cheap cigarettes and cheaper nourishment at a place where the coal country breaks. Where the mountaintops are flat, the land raped by the big boys with the big machines and bigger dollars.

Disgusting.

But that was another fight for another day.

Many miles yet to cover.

I made it to the big town by the river just in time for a major traffic snarl that was clogging all but one lane of the highway.

The Pontiac easily found her way through an open gap between a station wagon and a small pick-up truck. It's almost like she's got a mind of her own sometimes.

Northward we rolled.

It was almost too late when I saw the flashing lights in the rearview.

But the law didn't want us. They had more important things to attend to. Just up the road, a family sedan was planted in the concrete wall that divides the traffic lanes.

The survivors were walking around the broken car, puzzled looks clouding their faces.

Northward we rolled.

Michigan bound.

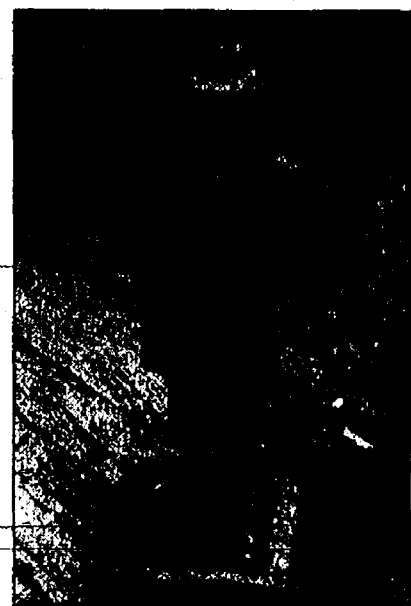
Great Lakes and everything else.

Ms. Wyoming will be there. She said I'd be back someday, but I didn't believe her.

"I ain't ever comin' back," I told her.

We had some good times on them Michigan farm roads.

See MICHIGAN - Page 4-B



Honoring an ancestor



Local man builds model Civil War soldiers as tribute to great-grandfather

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Chuck Van Aiken is honored to have an ancestor who fought in the Civil War. His great-grandfather, Daniel Garn, from Gibsonburg, Ohio, served as a private in the Union Army during the conflict.

Van Aiken, 80, who has enjoyed making models since childhood, took up a hobby of making lead soldiers. While he has made several different models, Civil War regiments are his particular interest because they touch so deeply on his family roots and serve a tribute to his great-grandfather.

Van Aiken was also inspired during a visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg several years ago, where he saw a parade of Civil War reenactors. As he watched the uniformed soldiers march by, he formed the idea of recreating them in miniature.

Returning home, he set to work on his project.

Van Aiken, a member of both the Chelsea and Dexter senior centers, first got interested in making models when he was a boy and received a mold set for Christmas. The gift inspired a lifelong love of building models.

The hobby was messier back then, he says, as he had to hold a candle under the molds until the metal melted.

Now he uses a tiny cauldron, about the size of a teacup, which plugs into an electrical outlet in his garage, a former horse barn.

Van Aiken finds his lead from various sources - such as old lead pipes thrown out when people remodeled homes, and from lead weights gas stations use to balance tires.

After melting down about two pounds of raw material, he is left with about a pound of metal to work with.

It takes about 20 minutes

for the lead to reach the correct temperature. It can be dangerous work.

"The metal is hot enough to burn your flesh, if you were to spill it," he says.

"It's exasperating to work with metal, if it's not the right temperature it doesn't form right and then it's no good. Too hot, it will not stick. If it's too cold, it sets up too fast and the arms and legs don't form."

To prevent health problems from working with lead, he works with the garage doors wide open to air out fumes.

Van Aiken lays the molds out and dusts them with talcum powder to keep the metal from sticking. Masonite bands and rubber bands hold molds together while he carefully pours in the liquid metal.

Once the metal cools, he pulls the mold apart, breaks off the funnel and files the seams.

When the models cool, he paints them with enamel paint that takes close to an hour to dry, carefully recreating the colors and details of the uniforms.

When a figurine does not turn out as he intended, he melts it down and starts over.

Van Aiken, a local resident for seven decades, makes about a dozen models at a time.

While metal is melting for one set, he is pouring another set. The whole process, from start to finish, takes about two hours.

His tiny soldiers have been a familiar sight at local festivals and bazaars. Basic models would sell for \$4 and the more intricate models, such as a rider and horse, would sometimes sell for as much as \$40.

In addition to making models, Van Aiken and his late wife, Rosie, were a creative duo, painting pictures, making ceramics and baskets. The couple married in 1949 at St. Joseph Catholic Church



Local resident Chuck Van Aiken enjoys making lead models of Civil War soldiers and other military models. His great-grandfather served as a private in the Union Army.

Photos by Rita Fischer

in Dexter.

The former pharmacist's interest in the Civil War extends to reading about the conflict and watching movies such as "Gettysburg" and "Gods and Generals."

Van Aiken, a veteran of World War II, has also visited several Civil War battlefields, including Gettysburg, Antietam and Bull Run.

"Gettysburg was a very memorable experience," he

says. "It's huge and there are so many things to see. The entire town has memorials scattered throughout."

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at rita@fischer@yahoo.com.

Chelsea firefighter enjoys helping people

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Firefighter Ken Cobb says being a firefighter is a natural high.

The Sylvan Township resident joined the Chelsea Area Fire Authority in 1996. He was introduced to firefighting when he worked alongside Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood at the DaimlerChrysler AG Proving Grounds, where Cobb works as a test driver and mechanic. He also serves on the small fire department at the facility.

"I guess I wanted to help people and knew that I could help in that way," Cobb says. "Every time I go out, I leave with a good feeling that I did the right thing and all that I could do for the person."

Cobb says that if he had known 20 years ago how much he enjoyed being a firefighter, he might have chosen the field as a full-time career. Currently, he averages between six and 20 hours a week as a paid, on-call firefighter.

A 1981 Chelsea High School graduate who served in the U.S. Navy and Navy



Reserves, Cobb is the first in his family to become a firefighter. He may not, however, be the last - his four children are all keen to join the Explorer Scout post at the fire station when they are older.

Cobb, who plans to attend fire officer training school and emergency medical technician training, has taken classes for Firefighter 1 and Firefighter 2, hazardous materials operations, medical first responder and trench rescue, and spends about three to five hours a month in training.

He also serves as secretary and treasurer of the fire department, taking minutes for meetings and keeping

track of funds for the firefighters' association.

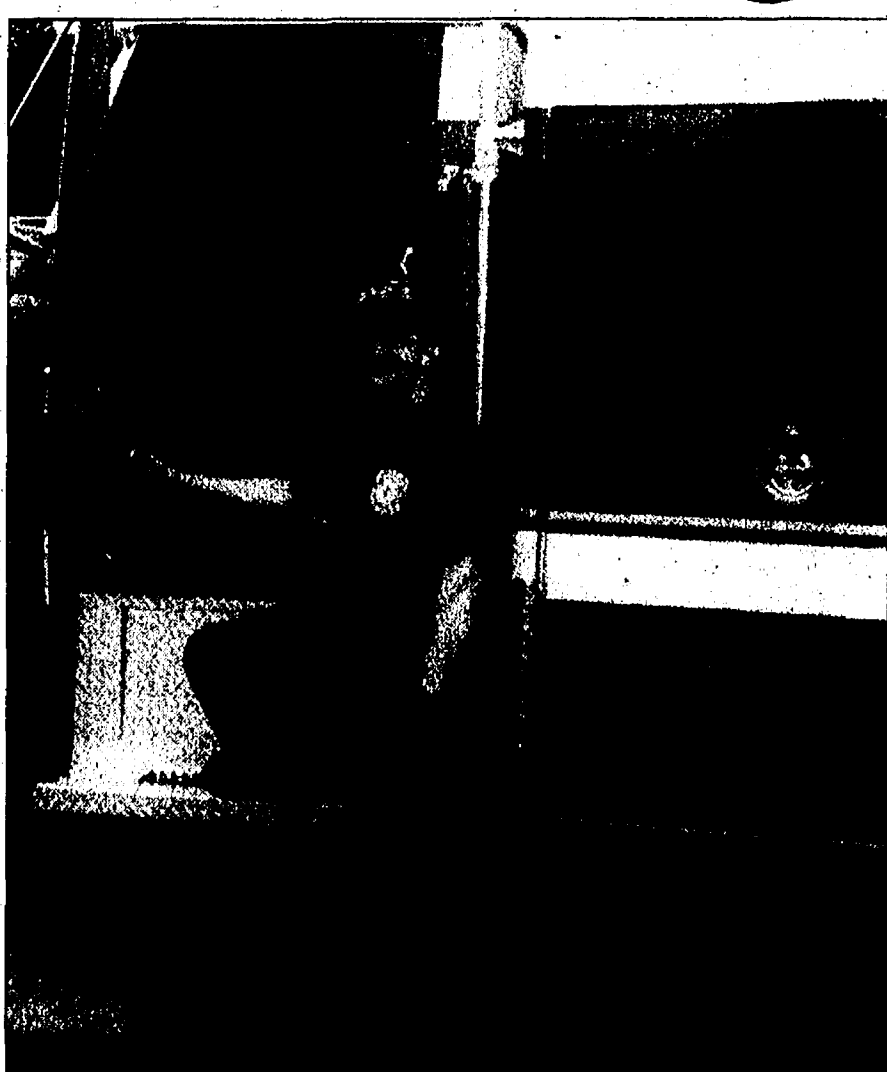
He helps with the department's open house in October, including demonstrations of the smokehouse that the department borrows from the Dexter Area Fire Department.

Cobb is also a member of the Firewalkers team that participates in the annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life at the Chelsea High School track.

He was on site at the relay for the entire 24 hours, serving as liaison if participants needed anything. He also walked the track for three hours to help raise funds for cancer research. He says team members volunteer their time to take part in the relay and help through the night and the following day.

Cobb's wife, Carla, who works at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Inn, was instrumental in raising funds for the relay. This year, she was in charge of the "flamingo fund-raiser," leaving pink plastic birds in people's yards. The "victims" would then pay to have the

See COBB - Page 4-B



Firefighter Ken Cobb has been with the Chelsea Area Fire Department since 1996. A paid, on-call firefighter, he works as a test driver and mechanic at the DaimlerChrysler AG Proving Grounds in Sylvan Township, where he also serves on the facility's small fire department.

Photo by Rita Fischer

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Aug. 16

Dragonflies and damselflies will be the topic of a special program 2 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, Waterloo Recreation Area, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. To register for the free program, call 475-3170. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Permits are \$4 for the day or \$20 a year.

An open house is set from 2 to 4 p.m. at the former Frank Glazier home, 208 South St., in Chelsea. People may walk through the home, take photographs and share stories of the home. For more information, go to www.glazier-home.com.

"Medicine Show" will be held 1 to 8 p.m. at the Stage Stop Restaurant, 355 W. Main St., in Stockbridge. Free stagecoach rides with every barbecue dinner purchased. Free live entertainment. For more information, call 1-517-851-7666.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Orientation for Pierce Lake Elementary School will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Parents and students are invited to tour the school. South Meadows will hold its orientation Aug. 21 and North Creek Elementary will hold its orientation Aug. 25.

CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-7212.

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

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District, offers office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Office in Chelsea State Bank, 305 S. Main St. For information, call 1-517-783-4486 or e-mail rep.smith@mail.house.gov.

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

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. For more information, call 475-7910.

Saturday

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

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12, in Chelsea. For information, call Edith Weber 475-1583.

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

Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

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 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.

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 6 to 7 p.m. at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 995-1835.

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 8:45 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.

Grandparents as Parents Program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3825.

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.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St.,

in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0487.

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.

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

Thursday, Aug. 14

Fourth annual "Hootin' in the Park" free evening concerts will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday through the end of August at the downtown park in Pinckney. The series is sponsored by the Pinckney Lions Club. For more information, call 1-734-878-1645.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Huron River Clean Up will be held at 8 a.m. The bus will depart from Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road in Dexter Township. An adult must accompany children younger than 18 years old. Lunch will be provided. 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 Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 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, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland

Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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 Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St.,

in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker 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 Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Elementary School, 3080 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.



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Forest Lawn Cemetery of Dexter, Inc.

Saturday, August 23, 2003

10:00 A.M.

Dexter Area Museum
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Treasurer, Nancy J. Van Blaricum
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Carrie Vargo, Chad Trinkle exchange wedding vows

Carrie Vargo of Chelsea and Chad Trinkle of Dexter were married Dec. 7, 2002, at Manchester United Methodist Church in Manchester. The Rev. Faye McKinstry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick Vargo of Chelsea, and Darlene and Larry Kaminski of Stockbridge. The groom is the son of Doug and Penny Trinkle of Dexter.

The maid of honor was Chrissy Vargo, the bride's sister, of Chelsea.

The bridesmaids were Tammie Christian of Chelsea, sister of the groom; Julie Trinkle of Dexter; Michelle DeFant of Chelsea; Penny Esch of Grass Lake; Sheri Spears of Chelsea; and Brandi Hackworth of Grass Lake.

The bride's daughter, Samantha Bies, was a junior bridesmaid.

Alissa Trinkle of Dexter, niece of the groom, was the

flower girl, and Connor Christian of Chelsea, nephew of the groom, was the ring-bearer.

Tony Trinkle of Dexter, the groom's brother, was the best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Kevin Christian of Chelsea; Michael Vargo of Dexter, brother of the bride; Pete DeFant of Chelsea; Andy Dettling of Dexter; Garth Baize of Grass Lake; and Eddie Monaghan of Munith.

A reception was held at the Manchester American Legion. The couple honeymooned in Toronto. They reside in Dexter.

The bride is a Chelsea High School graduate and is employed with Michigan Visiting Nurses in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a Dexter High School graduate and is employed with the Washtenaw County Road Commission.



ENGAGED: Courtney Plotrowski of Dexter, daughter of David and Camille Plotrowski of Dexter, and David Miller of Beverly Hills, son of James Miller and the late Rosalind Miller of Warren, have set an Oct. 18 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The future bride is a graduate of Dexter High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a landscape architect with Russell Design. The future bridegroom is a graduate of De La Salle Collegiate in Warren and the University of Michigan in Dearborn. He is employed as a fastener engineer with General Motors Co.

Students named to WMU dean's list

Several local residents have been named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the spring semester.

Deanna Fulton, Samantha Hepburn, Keith Jaynes, Doris Moore, Anthony Scheffler, Melissa Seyfried and Rebecca Williams, all from Chelsea, were named to the list.

Also named were Dexter

residents Jessica King, Kelly Klever, Benjamin Nadeau and Sarah Ziegler.

Kathryn Murphy, Corey Plotrowski, Amanda Souder and Zachary Zenz, all from Grass Lake, were named to the list.

Also achieving the honor were Melony Aeschilman and Katherine Paris of Gregory, and Elizabeth Cook and Alison Betz of Pinckney.

Students named to CMU dean's list

Several local residents have been named to the spring honors list at Central Michigan University.

Owen Anderson, Laura Borden, Elizabeth Branch, Tara Koch, Jennifer Martin, Adam Montero, Andrew Montero, Michelle Smith, Mark Valchine and Corene Wildey, all from Chelsea, are on the list.

Dexter residents named to the list are Matthew Birmingham, Dani Miller, Melissa Nadeau and Diane Nati.

Woodrow Chenoweth, Danielle Hermann, Carrie Maneikis and Robert Smiley, all from Whitmore Lake, were named to the list, as well.

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AMERICAN WEDDING (R) ... 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
WINGED MIGRATION (G) ... 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
SPELLBOUND (G) ... 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
FINDING NEMO (G) ... 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
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 Mondays, August 11, 18 or 25
 7:00 PM
<http://stone.aaps.k12.mi.us>

BIRTHS

A son, Thomas James, was born June 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Laura and Tom Rayer of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Thomas of Dexter and James Thomas of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Patricia Rayer of Ann Arbor. Great-grandmothers are Adeline Rowan of Cadillac and Mary Holl of Saline. Thomas has a sister, Heather, 2.

A daughter, Megan Rose, was born July 21 at Foote Hospital in Jackson to Amie and Larry Schittenhelm of Jerome. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Rosemary LaVoie of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Ron Schittenhelm of Jackson, and Diane and Bob Johnson of Jackson. Maternal great-grandmother is Sophie Sroczyński of Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Stella LaVoie of Warren. Megan has a brother, Kyle, 11, and a sister, Chelsea, 3.

A daughter, Carly Elaine, was born July 22 in Ann Arbor to Joshua and Shanna Judit of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Elaine Milbocker of Dexter and Thomas Milbocker of Lancaster, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and the late Amy Judit of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Melvin and Bonnie Larson of Ann Arbor. Aunts are Sarah Judit of Okemos and the late Shelly Milbocker. Jeff Judit of Okemos is the baby's uncle. Carly has a sister, Shelly Ann, 2.

A daughter, Krystin Marie, was born July 26 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Theresa and Laurence Nelligan of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Kathryn Risch of Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth Nelligan of Maybee and Lana Updike of River Rouge. Great-grandfather is James Tucker of Farwell. Krystin has a brother, Kenneth, 2.

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25th
Class
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Saturday, October 25th, 2003
 RSVP by Monday, September 1, 2003

Please contact one of the committee members with any new address information.
We don't want to leave anyone out!

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 Lisa McKaig Bertke (734) 449-9507
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Young volunteers

Local teens participate in district library's summer youth program

It's fun. You get to be with your friends. It looks great on college applications. So, what's not to like about being a youth volunteer at the Chelsea District Library?

Ask that question of any of the Youth Service Group volunteers and you'll find the answer is "nothing."

Working at the library during the summer reading program is fun, and plenty of Chelsea middle and high school students got involved.

Take Nathan Taylor, Chelsi Bolter, Katie Lindauer and Kelly Maveal, for instance.

Taylor, a junior at Chelsea High School, was a founding member of the Youth Service Group when it was formed in 2001.

Recently, he accelerated his level of volunteer work for the library by compiling the Chelsea Reminiscing column for The Chelsea Standard.

Taylor said the reason he volunteers is because it's fun.

"It's great to see the little kids get their summer reading prizes," he said. "And it's cool to see people reading."

Last year, members of the group gave 399 hours of service to the library.

Members usually help with the summer reading

program by registering readers, recording hours read and handing out prizes.

This year, young volunteers painted the library windows with such historical images as a pyramid and an old-time movie projector to celebrate the reading program theme "The Incredible Library Time Machine."

Bolter works behind the scenes, tagging and organizing the library's book collection. A new volunteer and a sophomore at Chelsea High School, she found the work a rewarding way to spend some of her extra summer vacation.

Beach Middle School pupil Kelly Maveal spent some of her vacation at the library, too. As a new member of the Youth Service Group, she became a role model for younger kids who think it's fun to work the Summer Reading Program registration table.

Maveal said kids like to interact with other kids. In addition to the fun of working at the library, she said she feels it's important to volunteer in the community, even if it means giving up a trip to the beach.

"You don't have to be here, but you're doing it because it's the right thing to do," she said. "It's only a couple of hours."

Tina Diab, program coordinator and head of Youth



Katie Lindauer (left), Kelly Maveal and Megan Brooks-Planck have enjoyed volunteering this summer with the Youth Services Group at the Chelsea District Library.

Services, said the group, which is designed for students in sixth through 12th grades, is invaluable.

"It's a tremendous help for the circulation staff," she said, "but what I really enjoy is getting to know the kids. I've also been able to find out what kind of programs and events they would like to see the library offer."

Diab said she eventually would like to take the program further by forming a

Teen Advisory Board. Until then, though, community-oriented youth can focus on the fun of the Youth Service Group.

Working with buddy Megan Planck-Brooks, Beach Middle School pupil Katie Lindauer said it's a great way to spend an afternoon.

"I like to help people and you get to be with your friends," she said. "It's like a double bonus."

COBB

Continued from Page 1-B

birds removed and placed elsewhere.

The couple, who married in 1996 after meeting at Big Boy restaurant, where Carla was a waitress, have four children. Twins Glen and Paul are 12 years old. Hunter

is 5 and Ann is 4. The family, members of Zion Lutheran Church, enjoys camping and sports.

Cobb was once called to an emergency at his own home, when Hunter was running a fever and started to have a seizure. Cobb was doing a fire inspection at Farmer Jack at the time, checking on

sprinkler systems and emergency exits, when he was dispatched on the medical call.

"I had to drive to my own house," he says. "That made it the best of being on the department."

"I was a mess afterward. It was hard. I did what I was trained to do and fell apart afterward."

Cobb, who collects firefighter-related collectibles and figurines, finds his work with the fire department very

satisfying.

"It makes me feel good knowing that I helped someone or did the best I could. It's just a real good feeling," he says.

The toughest part, he says, is getting called out at night.

"It's rough to battle a fire and get two or three hours of sleep and then go off to work," he says.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

MICHIGAN

Continued from Page 1-B

drivin' around talking half the night.

And there was that night in the big town by the lake when I didn't know what the L-Train was.

"Do I have to bring you out of the hills and show you everything?" she asked.

And there was 100 or more other nights.

It was a lot for an ol' boy like me to take in.

As the Pontiac roared along, my mind drifted. I laughed when I recalled that Christmas in Traverse City and the drive to the Upper Peninsula.

I was made welcome in that little bar in Lake City a few nights before. Should've holed up there for a spell.

Good times in Michigan.

From Detroit to Mendon to Kalkaska to Pontiac (in the Pontiac) to Cadillac to Kalamazoo and all the way back.

Again.

Great Lakes and all that.

Mus't've been good times, because I gave up a lot to come back north.

"I ain't ever comin' back."

But the reasons all just faded and died.

A slow-moving, dirty,

smoke-belching tractor-trailer rig drifted slightly into my

lane and brought me out of

my road-weary dreamscape.

It was five states later and the sun would be back soon.

We pulled off the big highway and headed northeast into farm country until we reached the dirt road.

There was a chill in the air. The fog created an eerie presence, hanging over black cornfields. A star fell, barely visible through the mist.

I drove east before pulling into the driveway of a place I know so well.

The house was dark.

As I stepped out of the car onto the cold Michigan ground, a light suddenly came on in the kitchen.

Things were different now.

I slowly turned around and gazed off in a southerly direction.

Something felt right.

Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371 or pfletcher@heritage.com.

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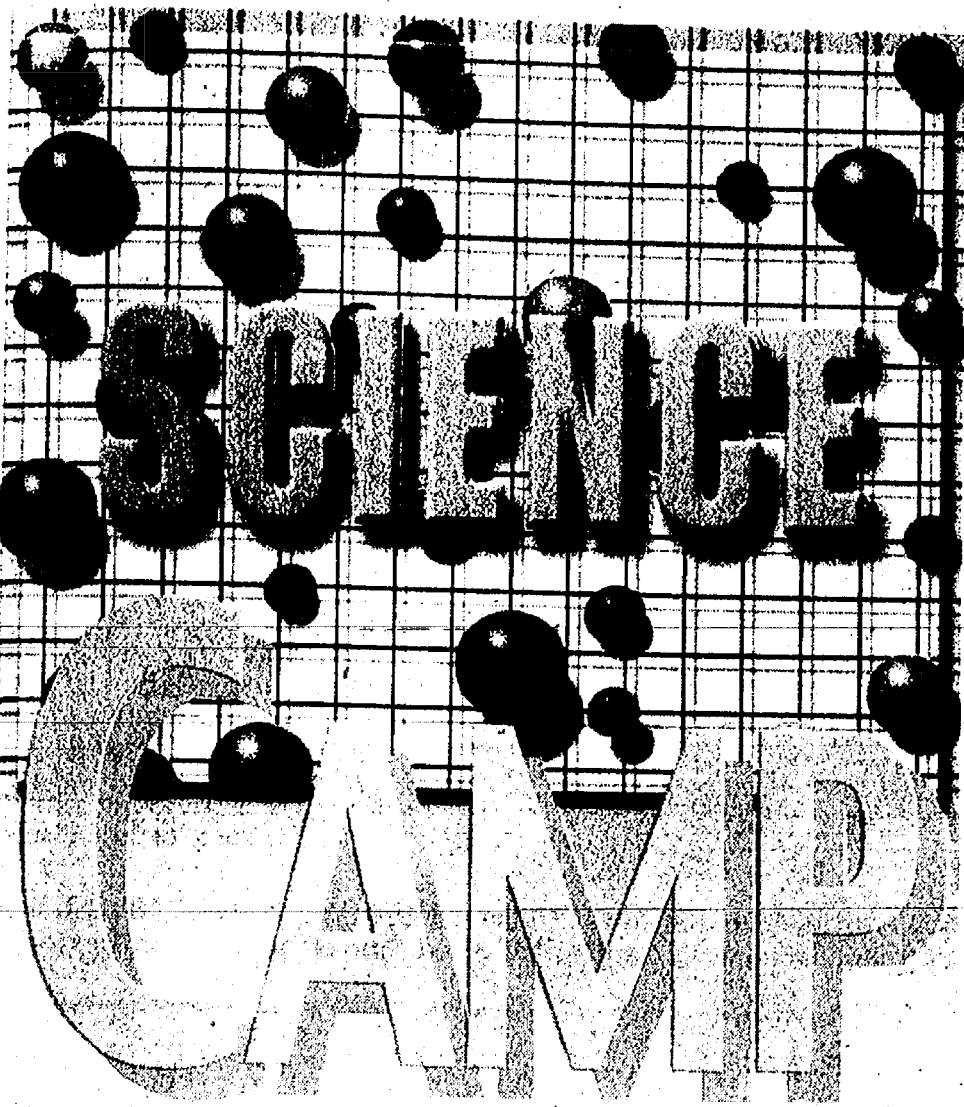
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PEOPLE

Thursday, August 14, 2008

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Nate Obenchain reacts to the temperature of the experiment demonstrated by chemist John Oliver.



Hope Morrow checks to make sure she labeled her map of the world correctly.

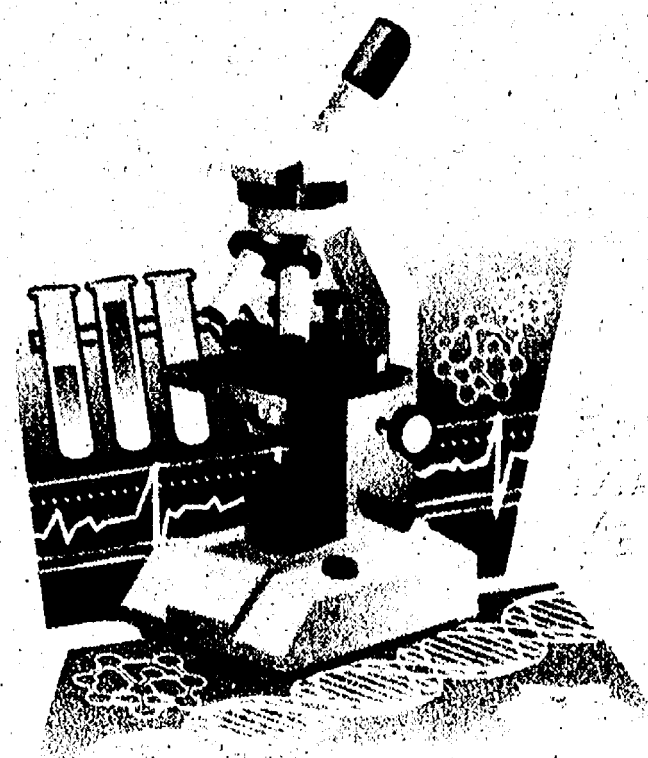
Chelsea Community Education offered Science Camp July 28 through Aug. 1 for pupils in second through fifth grades. Children learned about animals, chemistry and geography. The camp was coordinated by Niki Leidner.



Grace Martin helps Dave Killion measure the continent of Australia on a giant globe. Killion, who works for Mobile Productions, brought the globe to science camp Aug. 1.



Chemist John Oliver demonstrates an exciting experiment to students attending science camp.



Care for your pet's life



MARCIA CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Do you have a plan in place for the lifelong care of your pet if something happens to you?

All too often people erroneously believe a past verbal promise from a friend, relative or neighbor will provide a home for their pet after they are gone.

Even conscientious people who include their pets in their wills may neglect to plan for a severe disability or what they will do with their pet if they go into a nursing home.

"Now, more than ever, every pet owner needs a plan to protect their pets should something happen to them," said Anne Culver, director of disaster services for the Humane Society of United States.

"In these days of heightened fears over personal safety, knowing that one's pet will be taken care of no matter what can give someone a little more peace of mind," Culver said.

Because the bond between people and their pets is so great, the humane society

asks estate planners and attorneys to encourage their clients to take steps to ensure the continued care and safety of their companion animals.

"Since pets have shorter life spans, people don't think to include them in their estate plans," Culver said. "But animals left homeless when an owner has failed to make adequate provisions for their care are distressingly common in animal shelters around the country."

So, what can you do to ensure your pets are taken care of for life?

The humane society has an entire section on its Web site, www.hsus.org, dedicated to providing information to discuss with a financial planner or estate attorney. The guidelines can help provide for lifelong care for your pet.

The Web site outlines all the legal issues that need to be considered to ensure your wishes will be followed completely.

States have different laws on what and how money can be left to pets for their continued care. Be sure that only reasonable amounts of money are designated for pets.

Excessive amounts might be challenged by family members and your pet could be the big loser if your carefully drawn legal agreement is determined to be unreasonable.

Make sure an objective third party, such as your attorney, keeps an eye on the

care and condition of the pets you leave behind. As sad as it is, there are some people who will take the money and not use it as you intended.

Knowing someone else is keeping an eye on things might help keep your pet healthy and happy for a long time past after you are gone.

Just like all other aspects of your estate planning, revisit your pet care plan regularly. Talk to the person who you would like to assume the care of your pets and make sure that person is still willing and able to accept the responsibility.

Over time, your pets may develop problems that require more care than someone else is willing to take on daily. The designated person's life situation may have changed.

While this topic is not one that is fun to consider, it's an important part of being a responsible pet owner for the entire length of your pet's life.

Marcia Cavan is a freelance writer. She can be reached at mcavan@comcast.net.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Sweet Treat

Megan (left), Mason and Kala Nuttle of Dexter Township pour toppings and treats on their sundaes Aug. 7 during the ice cream social at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

Local resident named to American Legion post

Dexter resident Judy Gregory has been elected first vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary's Michigan region.

Gregory, an 18-year member of Dexter Unit 557, received the honor at the Legion Auxiliary's state convention. She has served on several committees, as unit president, chaplain, secretary and membership chairwoman.

On the district level, she has served on many committees, and as historian, acting chaplain, first vice president and president in 1997.

This year, Gregory is serving as the legislative committee chairwoman for the state of Michigan. Membership chairwoman for Michigan was one of her favorite committees in 1999.

As national security chairwoman last year, she promoted many projects for troops serving in Iraq.

Supporting the USO was one of her major goals. She would like to remind people to support U.S. troops by sending care packages, writing letters and e-mailing them as they remain deployed.

Gregory is proud to be serving as a state officer in the American Legion Auxiliary.

"We are a very dedicated organization," she said. "Our Legion family helps many children, communities and veterans every year. We are always there to serve the veterans and their families."



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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 14, 2003

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Page 1-C

DON
RICHTER

ON THE SIDELINE

Belt buckles, Night Ranger, and fall sports

The calendar reads Aug. 14. I look at the date and harken back to a simpler time. A period when I had a 32-inch waistline, and stomach muscles.

Sadly, my six-pack has turned into a 12-pack over the years. It's so bad, I'm at the point where I'm asking myself if it's fashionable to hike my belt buckle over my belly button?

I didn't think so. Anyhow, enough of my problems.

The date Aug. 14 means only one thing to me - Amy Bailey's birthday.

Who?

Amy Bailey was a blonde, blue-eyed sorority babe, er, I mean girl, I dated in college. You know, the period when I had stomach muscles.

Anyway, when I see that date, I can't help but think of Amy, slow dancing to Night Ranger ... "Sister Christian, oh the time is right..." or whatever the words are, and sports writing.

Sports writing?

Cue the sliding record player needle over the Night Ranger album. The song is over. Amy is happily married and living in Texas, and Night Ranger, well, I won't even go there.

No, Aug. 14 has a new meaning for me.

It's the time of year when the sun is shining and the temperature is warm and breezy. It's a period when the leaves are a brilliant green and the birds are chirping away.

Ah, summer in Michigan. What a beautiful time.

Despite long lines at the local Dairy Queen and boom boxes blaring the song, "I like the way you do that right thurr..." by Chingy or Clingy or whatever his name is, it's still summer.

And with it being summer, that can mean only one thing - it's the beginning of the fall sports season.

- Yup.

It's Aug. 14 and the fall sports season is upon us.

Last Monday was the first official practice date for fall sports teams. Heck, boys' golf has already started its season.

In two weeks, the prep football season kicks off.

I glanced at the calendar and found that fall doesn't begin until late September.

In fact, the football season will be half over by the time the fall sports campaign actually reaches autumn.

Despite the fall sports season bumping my youthful memory of Aug. 14 from my conscious, this time of year

See FALL - Page 2-C

Gold Softball



The U-14 AA Gold softball team captured the Gold division championship at a tournament in Maumee, Ohio, last month. The squad was unbeaten, with a perfect 3-0 record. Also last month, the team finished 6-1 at the Adrian Lookouts Tournament, placing second. For the season, the squad ended up with an overall record of 23-18. Members of the team include, front row, Khristy Czarnecki (left), Meagan Michalik, Petra Jones, Danielle Thompson, Lindsey Kindt and Emily Maier; back row, coach Bill Maier (left), Kelly Jo Milliken, Emily Arbour, Juliet Dawson, Shawna Hahn, Maureen Maier and coach Cliff Jones.

World class

Chelsea's Triveline competes in youth tourney

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

It's said little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

For Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline, sugar and spice are cool, but putters and drivers are better.

She already has the nice part down.

Gabrielle, a soon-to-be third-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School, earlier this month, represented Michigan at the U.S. Kids World Golf Championship in Williamsburg, Va.

Competing in the 8-year-old-and-younger division, Gabrielle finished 35th in the world.

More than 650 youth golfers, from 48 states and 30 countries, qualified for the elite tournament, which will be televised on the Golf Channel on Thanksgiving Day.

"It was fun," Gabrielle said of her experience at the tournament. "I made a lot of friends."

The three-day event was similar to the Olympics, with an opening ceremony at William and Mary College. At the ceremony, each state and country competing in the tournament, marched together into the school's auditorium, with its respective flag leading the way. After marching together, each golfer was introduced individually on stage.

Each golfer received a hat and shirt representing his or her state or country.

On the back of each hat and shirt was the phrase "I am the future." The short, but

poignant, sentence was the tournament's overall philosophy.

On the first day of the tournament, Gabrielle was paired with golfers from China, Paraguay and Oregon. Cindy Teng, a young linkster from China, finished second in the tournament.

Gabrielle said it was interesting golfing with Cindy.

"It was all very new to me," she said. "It was nice. She spoke a little bit of English, but her dad didn't speak any."

Gabrielle said she marveled at Cindy's ability.

"She would hit the ball on the green in one or two shots," she said. "For me, it usually takes four or five shots."

Despite playing after a downpour, Gabrielle still managed to shoot a solid 55 on the day.

On the second day of the tournament, Gabrielle was paired with a golfer from Mexico and one from Colorado.

With the opening day jitters behind her, Gabrielle hit every fairway off the tee, tearing up the course, and finishing with a group low score of 49.

On the third and final day, Gabrielle was paired with golfers from Texas, Florida and Panama. She ended up with a score of 55.

Though playing head-to-head with some of the world's best youth golfers, Gabrielle said she could perform better.

"I'm not really pleased with my play," she said. "I



Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline finished 35th at the U.S. Kids World Golf Tournament earlier this month. The tournament featured youth players from 48 states and 30 countries.

would've liked to have putted better. The greens were kind of fast and the course was hilly."

Though the focus during the three-day tournament was on golf, Gabrielle said she also found time for fun off the course.

"I went to a water park and an outlet mall," she said. "I

bought some clothes for school."

To end the event, the tournament held a closing ceremony.

"It was awesome," Gabrielle said. "I hope to compete another time in this tournament."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or

Chelsea hockey holds skate

The Chelsea Hockey Association will hold evaluation skates for all house players Aug. 23 at the Arctic Coliseum.

All registered and potential house players should participate for team placement for the 2003-04 hockey season.

At least one parent must accompany the player to the evaluation skate to sign paperwork necessary for filling out rosters.

Full equipment is required for the skate.

For Mites (birth year 1995-96), evaluation skate time is 8 to 9:30 a.m.; for Squirts (birth year 1993-94), evaluation skate time is 9 to 10:30 a.m.; for Mini Mites (birth year 1996-97), skate time is 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; for Peeewees (birth year 1991-92), skate time is 10:30 to noon; for Bantams (birth year 1989-90), skate time is noon to 1 p.m.; and for Midgets (birth year 1985-88), skate time is 2 to 3 p.m.

Evaluation skates will be conducted in both the north and south rinks at the Arctic Coliseum.

For more information, call 433-4444.

Reske wins Great Lakes Open Power Lifting event

Kristy Reske, a coach at Champion Gymnastics, finished first July 26 at the Great Lakes Open Power Lifting event in Grand Haven.

Champion Gymnastics is a youth club comprised mainly of athletes from Dexter and Chelsea.

Reske competed in the 181-pound weight class. The American Power Lifting Association sanctioned the meet.

In capturing the title, Reske set state records in her weight class in the bench press (225 pounds), squat (340 pounds), deadlift (345 pounds) and total weight score (910 pounds).

Reske trains at Outback Gym and Fitness in Dexter. She is coached by Craig Gallo and Jean Rivers.

Reske next competes in the Wolverine Classic in October.



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Baseball Champs



The Patriots finished first in the Chelsea Recreation Willie Mays kid pitch tournament. The team ended up with a record of 11-1. Members of the championship club include, front row, Adam Robards (left), Anthony Catalina, Austin Sullens, Nick Young and Devon Spaulding; back row, coach Mike Catalina (left), Logan Yordanich, Charlie McCalla, coach Jim Hadley, Truman Hadley, Zac Chrysan and coach Tim Young. Bryce Bradley, Brett Hutcheon and coach Bruce Sullens are not pictured.

Crazy 8's



The Crazy 8's earned a first-place gold medal at last month's 3-on-3 micro soccer tournament at the University of Michigan. Members of the U-13 team include, Kaitlin Ehman (left), Katie Ryan, Mackenzie Lake and Emily Rabbitt.

Top skaters to train in Canton

In the fall, some of the best ice dancers in the United States and Canada will be training at the Arctic Edge Ice Arena in Canton.

Igor Shpilband and Marina Zoueva, formerly of the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills, will be coaching at the arena.

Following Shpilband and Zoueva to Canton will be Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, the highest-ranking international dance team in the country and Aaron Wing and Megan Lowe, Canadian Olympic team members.

These top-flight skaters join other ice dancers already training at the Arctic Edge, including senior national competitors twin sisters Alyssa Cizny and Amber Cizny; junior national competitors brothers Frank Huber and Mike Huber; junior nationals pair and singles place-winner Kendra Moyle (Chelsea); and junior national pair competitors Melissa Bedell and Erica Ransford.

On Aug. 22, a skating exhibition will be held at the Arctic Edge from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 1-734-487-7777.

Soccer hosts alumni game

Chelsea soccer will hold its fourth annual alumni soccer game 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Bulldogs' competition field.

All former Chelsea soccer players are welcome to attend and/or play in the event.

For more information, call Bulldog coach Chad Sealing at 433-2201, Ext. 1120.

JV hoops win award

The Chelsea JV girls' basketball squad was presented with an award at last month's University of Michigan women's basketball team camp.

The Bulldogs received the camp's Team Intensity Award.

Chelsea begins its season 4 p.m. Aug. 25 at Haslett.

FALL

Continued from Page 1-C

is always exciting for a sports writer.

The summer doldrums are over.

It should be an interesting fall season around here.

Can Dexter's boys' cross country team and the Dreadnaughts' girls' swimming and diving squad repeat as state champions this year?

Can Chelsea girls' basketball survive without All-

Stater and Bowling Green University signee Alison Mann?

Can Chelsea football start a new streak of regular season victories and Southeastern Conference White Division titles?

Can Dexter football continue to improve under coach Tom Barberi?

These are just a few of the questions still to be answered this fall sports season.

There will be outstanding performances and thrilling contests in all sports this

year.

From boys' golf, to girls' tennis to boys' soccer, it should be an exciting fall season.

I can't wait - even if it is still summer.

Are you sure belt buckles aren't supposed to rise above your belly button?

OK, OK, I hear you. I just had to ask one more time.

How about a Night Ranger reunion tour?

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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Aug. 14 — Boys' golf at Manchester Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Aug. 21 — Girls' tennis at Adrian, 4 p.m.

Aug. 23 — Boys' soccer at Portage Northern Invitational, 9 a.m.

Aug. 25 — Girls' basketball at Haslett, 7 p.m.

Aug. 28 — Boys' cross country at Corunna, 4 p.m.

Aug. 29 — Football at Novi, 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 — Girls' cross country at Ypsilanti Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Sept. 4 — Girls' swimming and diving versus South Lyon at home, 6:30 p.m.

Morning Specials

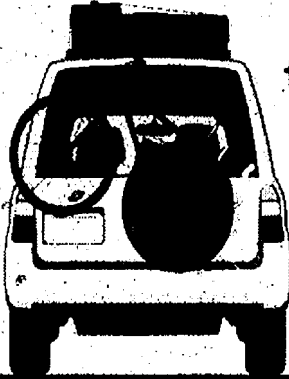
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\$40 per participant. Mouthguards are mandatory! Rubber cleats are recommended.
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Time: 10:30 a.m.-Noon
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Gym
Grades: K-8
Fee: \$36 per participant
Code: FCL03

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BUSINESS

Thursday, August 14, 2003

Page 3-C

Local funeral home marks milestone

John and Gloria Mitchell keep a lake cottage for the summers and as a place to entertain family and friends. They welcome Chelsea newcomers into their home, and readily talk about the business they have nurtured for the last 22 years. John keeps an eye on the grill; Gloria glows about the birth of a new granddaughter, the first girl out of six.

After five minutes with them, it's clear — this family owns a funeral home, but they are not in the "death" business.

They are happy — celebrating the birth of a granddaughter, awaiting the birth of another, and shoeing the wet dog — which has been fishing in the lake, and smells like it — away from the table.

In between the laughter, celebration of new life and the normal craziness of a family dinner, they discuss their business and what it means to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

"People don't understand that this is a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week job," John Mitchell explains, with both passion and compassion, much like that of a minister who after 30 years still hears his original calling.

"The families we serve can't wait until a holiday or vacation passes, or until 9 a.m. when the doors open. It's not a job; it's a chosen lifestyle that requires a commitment few people recognize. You really have to love what you do."

Chelsea takes pride in its local businesses and the fact that nearly all of them are privately or independently owned. There are a surprising number that are more than 100 years old, even more have been around for longer than a half-century. But at 150 years, the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home is the oldest of them all.

In the 1850s, Frank Staffan settled in Chelsea as a carpenter and in 1853 started what would later become the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Since those days, before the Civil War, the funeral industry has changed dramatically — even embalming started 10 years after Frank Staffan went into the funeral busi-

ness. Vehicles have replaced horse-drawn hearses, ice boards replaced by embalming, carpenters by morticians, and morticians by modern-day funeral directors.

Yet for 150 years, the local funeral home has prided itself on maintaining the same commitment to the community, the industry and the families it serves.

John Mitchell, with the help of his son, John Mitchell II, still answers calls at 2 a.m. — 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for the past 22 years.

Before them, four generations of Staffan funeral directors did the same — Frank Staffan, George P. Staffan, George L. Staffan and George Staffan.

John and Gloria Mitchell bought the funeral home from George L. Staffan in 1981. Today, their son and his wife, Cindy, are also part owners of the business, which includes the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea, as well as the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

"We do our best to ensure that when the phone rings, one of us picks it up," says John Mitchell II.

"Of course, that doesn't always happen, but Dad and I do everything we can to stay involved at all levels, from late-night home calls, to answering the phone, to preparation and staying late for evening visitations."

While the Mitchells cannot always be there for every call, their effort to be available for each family is consistent with the role the funeral home has historically played in the community. The home always has been more than a place to find a mortician, purchase a casket or make traditional arrangements.

In the early days of the funeral home, families came to Frank Staffan primarily for him to build caskets. Back then, they would hold funerals in their homes or churches.

Frank's grandson, 92-year-old George L. Staffan, says the actual "funeral home" was a place to store supplies such as a horse-drawn hearse, caskets, a mobile organ, or a "cooling board" — essentially a giant metal tub filled with ice and a board on which to lay the deceased — a precursor to embalming.

Frank Staffan provided the



Photo by Alison Marable

Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home was recognized for 150 years of business and presented with commemorative plaques from local officials Aug. 11. The business opened in 1853 on Park Street, and has been in its current location on North Main for two years. The funeral home is the oldest business in Chelsea and the third oldest funeral home in Michigan. Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home is a member of the organization Selected Independent Funeral Homes. Pictured are John Mitchell II (left), Village Council Trustee Charles Ritter, Gloria Mitchell, Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, Ed Sharkey, district coordinator for U.S. Sen. Nick Smith, Cindy Mitchell, state Rep. Gene DeRossett and John Mitchell Sr.

"traditional" funeral products and services of the time, but he took a larger interest in his care for the living and growth of Chelsea.

His great-granddaughter, Stephanie "Sis" Kanten, remembers her grandfather, George P. Staffan telling her that Frank helped families come from France to Chelsea.

An account told by Marie Eisele Hoffman, whose family came to Chelsea because of Frank Staffan, appears in "Our Hometown: America's History. As Seen Through the Eyes of A Midwestern Village" by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds.

"Running out of money as they reached Detroit, Marie and her brother Martin, then a boy of 14, were dispatched by their mother to beg food from nearby houses to sustain them until they reached Chelsea. Arriving in the early evening, they were met at the

depot by Frank Staffan and his young son George, then a barefoot boy of 11."

George P. Staffan would carry on his father's legacy, both in the funeral home and in the community. He and his father would become some of the first funeral directors to

make and bottle embalming fluid. Later, George would be among the first morticians to use a motorized hearse.

At age 21, George P. Staffan became Chelsea's youngest president. According to

See MILESTONE — Page 4-C

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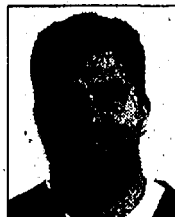
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Chelsea grad opens store in Dexter

An ongoing soap opera in the window of Frivolities store in the Dexter Crossing Shopping Center catches the attention of passersby.

"Our mascot, a Victorian doll we made that we call Lady Frivolity, is constantly getting into muddles in her pursuit of an elusive fellow called Lord McDuff," said owner Amber Sears.

"The story is told through a new poem I write every month or so, which explains the window scene. It's been very popular, and we're having a lot of fun with it."

Sears, a 25-year-old Chelsea High School graduate, opened Frivolities six months ago.

The gift and home décor shop combines her love of antiques, decorating and art.

Frivolities carries Victorian, French Country, and shabby chic-themed items, including furniture, fine china, antiques, rubber stamps, books, original paintings, prints, stationery, jewelry, hats, candles, and garden ware.

The shop also has a selection of "Anne of Green Gables" books, movies and other merchandise, and is also a local source for a wide range of Crabtree & Evelyn products.

"Customers have responded very well to the eclectic product mix and the intermingling of new and vintage merchandise," Sears said.

Her enterprise is located in the Dexter Crossing Shopping Center in Dexter.

"I think a lot of people have been surprised to find this kind of shop here," she said.

The interior combines wood floors and burgundy walls with chandeliers and an electric fireplace. Sears does all of the merchandising and decorating herself, and helped her business partner-mother paint the walls and lay the wood floor.

"People are amazed to learn how much of the work we did ourselves, and that this isn't a franchise or a chain store, but that it was just dreamed up by a hometown girl and her mother," Sears said.

Sears is a lifelong resident of the area and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1996.

She put off college after graduation to travel in Canada, write and start her own publishing company. She says that she has now found her dream career, and has many plans for the future.

"We're currently developing a Web site for the shop, and a newsletter," she said. "We plan on offering design consultation services soon."

Frivolities is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 424-GIFT.



Amber Sears, a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School, opened Frivolities in the Dexter Crossing Shopping Center six months ago. The gift and home décor shop combines her love of antiques, decorating and art.

MILESTONE

Continued from Page 3-C

George L. Staffan, his father was also responsible for paving the streets of the village and building nearly half a dozen of the town's buildings, including the former Sylvan Town Hall.

George L. Staffan can remember working in the funeral home at age 13, dragging caskets up the stairs of the old building on Main Street, now Merkel's Home Furnishings. Like his father and grandfather, George raised his family in the funeral home, taking over the business in 1950.

George L. Staffan started Chelsea's first ambulance service, answering calls at all hours, and using his hearse as a means to transport injured people to the hospital. Among the letters and artifacts still at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home are letters of thanks to George — people expressing their gratitude for a safe ride to the hospital.

George does not offer much information about his own contributions to the community, but he mentions: "Every once in a while, there would be one (a funeral) on the house ... or someone that hadn't finished paying, but not so much that it bothers you."

Today, the Mitchells cannot claim responsibility for paving the streets or building the town hall — though Gloria Mitchell's role in the building of Timber Town helped win her the Chelsea Citizen of the Year award in 1997.

Rather, the Mitchells have their own unique part in the community, transforming the funeral home from a place of mourning to a community resource.

Maria Trozzi, director of the Good Grief Program at Boston Medical Center and writer of "Talking with Children About Loss," has worked with Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, as well as dozens of funeral directors

and homes across the country.

She is a consultant for Selected Independent Funeral Homes, the world's largest association of independently owned funeral homes of which Staffan-Mitchell has been a member since 1983.

"Funeral directors are not trained to counsel parents when their child dies or when a family tragedy occurs," Trozzi says. "While many funeral directors are doing more than ever before with regards to arrangements that help families with their grief through rituals of remembrance, they do not see the role they can play in their communities as facilitators or brokers to ensure resilience in affected families and communities. They could do more."

Trozzi points to the Mitchells as a model for what funeral homes can and should be doing in their communities.

As a consultant, Trozzi is available to the members of Selected Independent Funeral Homes. The Mitchells have been one of the most active members in tapping Trozzi's crisis and grief expertise, which has further opened the lines of communication between parents and children, and teachers and students in Chelsea.

Over the last several years, Chelsea has seen tragedy strike through the unexpected deaths of children, teenagers and educators. Gloria Mitchell often acts as a grief counselor and quickly saw these circumstances required additional guidance.

"Chelsea has been so affected by the deaths of young persons, and each time it's amazing to see how the community can pull together," Gloria says. "But we saw there was an opportunity to help even more."

Trozzi and the Good Grief Program, at the request of the Mitchells, implemented a series of crisis intervention sessions and followed up with school-based crisis training. The Mitchells went through the training on behalf of the funeral home. Other participants in the program included teachers, counselors and school administrators from several school districts in Washtenaw County.

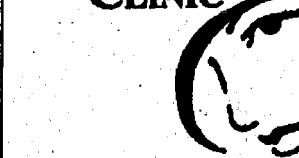
Each member of the Mitchell family has carved out a role for himself or herself in the funeral home.

"People don't have to tell me where they are coming from," Gloria says. "They don't have to tell me what they've been through because, often times, John and I were there for the late-night phone calls, the plans, tears and arrangements."

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Local reporters win awards

Two reporters have earned recognition from the Society of Professional Journalists Metropolitan Chapter for their work in The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader.

Don Richter, sports editor of both newspapers, and Rita Fischer, a freelance writer, each won two awards in the organization's Excellence in Journalism contest.

Both competed in the non-daily category for print media with a circulation of less than 50,000. The Chelsea Standard's circulation is 4,900 and The Dexter Leader's is 3,600.

Richter earned first place for sports reporting on his series of articles reporting the Chelsea softball team's road to the state title. He also won second place for columns/editorials for a column titled "Adventures in sports writing."

This is the second time Richter has won recognition from the Society of Professional Journalists. He received first place for sports reporting in 2000. In addition, he has earned many awards from the Michigan Press Association.

Fischer earned two honorable mentions in spot news reporting and general reporting. Her awards were for a story on a Dexter boy who lost his battle with adrenoleukodystrophy and a series profiling Chelsea firefighters.

The Society of Professional

Journalists handed out the awards at a dinner June 22 at the Glen Oaks Golf Club Banquet Center in Farmington Hills.

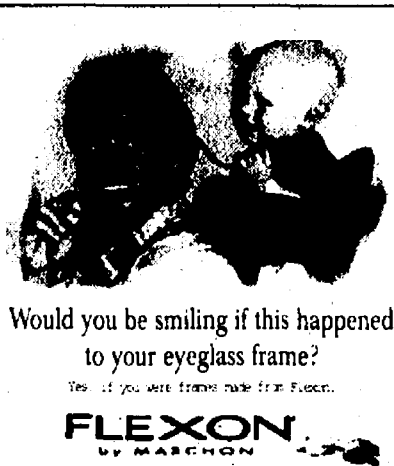
There were 250 entries and 150 winners. Among those bringing home awards were reporters for The Oakland Press, part of 21st Century Newspapers, parent company of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. The two weeklies are part of 21st Century's Heritage Newspapers group.

John Wisely of The Oakland Press was named Journalist of the Year and his colleague, Charles Robinson, was named Young Journalist of the Year. Robinson now reports for The Orlando Sentinel and Wisely recently accepted a job with The Detroit News.

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2003, 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA
Variance application has been received for an appeal for a front, rear and side yard setback, total coverage of lot, not building to footprint on non-conforming lot of record and floor area ratio at 20 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

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The Chelsea Standard - The Dexter Leader
734-1371

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MAGGIE
Maggie is a charming domestic long hair that had some tangles and mats when she came to the shelter as a stray. The staff fixed her up so she's much more comfortable, and that pretty coat of hers will grow back as nice as ever! Maggie is about four years old, and hoping that a new owner will come by and love her even though she's not looking her best. She'd be best suited in a home where there were no children under the age of five.

SUGAR
What a lovely dog Sugar is! Not only is she muscular and beautiful, she's quite nice on a leash, doesn't pull or anything! Sugar is a four-year-old Rottweiler mix, looking for a new owner. She's here at the shelter as a stray and would like to find someone who will give her a home to call her own. She'd love an owner who will let her get plenty of exercise, because she's quite an athletic dog. Oh, and something funny about Sugar, she's very sensitive about her paws, so while she'll learn all the tricks you're willing to teach, chances are "shake hands" won't be one of them! She's not nasty about it, you see, she'll just pull her paw away if you try!

DESMOND
Desmond is here at the shelter as a stray, looking for a home he can call his own forever. He's about four years old, and would be a great family cat for a home where the kids were at least five years old. He's a good boy, playful and energetic, but he appreciates his quiet time as well. Come meet Desmond today!

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LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JULY 28, 2003

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on July 28, 2003 and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier, Zoning Administrator Wesolowski and several residents and guests.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to amend the agenda to reflect the following: approve minutes of July 11, 2003, under old business ZBA appointment of last month, under new business Chelsea Area Regional Plan. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the July 7 and July 11, 2003 minutes. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to give Supervisor Unterbrink the authority to sign the Bateson Settlement Agreement, if "per the approved plan" is written into the last paragraph of the agreement dated July 11, 2003. All ayes, Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to send letter of support and approval for the county to solicit funds and for the county to administer the EPA revolving loan fund. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to delete the prohibition of food and beverages from the townhall maintenance and rental charges. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to accept the Carlisle/Wortman revision Phase 1 budget proposal plan dated July 28, 2003, for identifying the sewer service area and dovetail with OHM, the amount not to exceed \$6,000.00 plus reimburseables. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to withdraw Charles Schauer's name from the ZBA appointment on the advice of the MTA attorney. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to allow the Dexter and Chelsea Athletic Booster Clubs to hold the second annual Dexter-Chelsea Road Race on October 18, 2003 beginning at 8:30 A.M. benefiting clubs of the two communities. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to pay bills as presented with the addition of DTE Energy and Matt Hinderer lawn care if they arrive in 10 days. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 10:15 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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REAL ESTATE 200 213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200a Houses for Sale 200b Houses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 205 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured Mobile Homes 210 Mortgage/Financing 200c Open Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages	BUSINESS SERVICES/OPPORTUNITIES 400 405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services	EMPLOYMENT 600 600a Adult Care 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted	REAL ESTATE 200 213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200a Houses for Sale 200b Houses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 205 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured Mobile Homes 210 Mortgage/Financing 200c Open Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages	REAL ESTATE 200 213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200a Houses for Sale 200b Houses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 205 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured Mobile Homes 210 Mortgage/Financing 200c Open Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages

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Notices (Legals) 102

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pm local time. A MAN-
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August 14, 2003 at
9:00am for more infor-
mation please call (734)
222-6760.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF
WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 03-629-DE
Estate of NORMAN A.
BOTT, Deceased Date of
birth January 8, 1924
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDI-
TORS: The decedent
Norman A. Bott, who lived at
10526 Boyce Road, Chelsea,
Michigan 48118 died June 4, 2003.
Creditors of the decedent
are notified that all
claims against the estate
will be forever barred
unless presented to Marjorie
Kelly and Lawrence H. Bott,
named personal represen-
tative or proposed personal
representative, or to both
the probate court at 101
East Huron Street, Ann
Arbor, Michigan 48107-
8845 and the named pro-
posed personal representa-
tive within 4 months after
the date of publication of
this notice.
Date: July 31, 2003
Personal Representatives
Marjorie Kelly
29137 Forest Hills Dr.
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-
(248) 848-9162
Lawrence H. Bott
1204 Alford St.
Lansing, MI 48910
(517) 485-5285
William J. Rademacher
P 19179
Attorney
109 West Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-0200

**WASHTENAW COUNTY
Purchasing Division on
behalf of Washtenaw
County Health
Organization (WCHO)
is issuing a Request for
Proposal (RFP) #6094
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may contact Washtenaw
County Purchasing
Division, Washtenaw
County Administration
Building, 8-35, 220 North
Main, Ann Arbor, MI
48107, Telephone (734)
222-6760 or see website
below: There will be an
mandatory bidder's
conference at 1:30 pm
on August 15, 2003 in
Room 107 of the Human
Services Center, 555
Towner, Ypsilanti, MI.
Completed sealed bids
must be turned into the
Washtenaw County
Purchasing Division by
1pm, September 4, 2003
at the address above.
<http://purchasing.ewashtenaw.org>**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF
WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Decedent's Estate
Estate of William F. Karr,
Deceased Date of birth
October 31, 1934
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDI-
TORS: The decedent
William F. Karr, who lived at
7825 Hamlin, Ypsilanti,
Michigan died June 3,
2003.
Creditors of the decedent
are notified that all
claims against the estate
will be forever barred
unless presented to Dianne
C. Karr, named personal
representative or proposed
personal representative, or
to both the probate court at
101 E. Huron St., Ann
Arbor, Michigan 48107-
8845 and the named pro-
posed personal representa-
tive within 4 months after
the date of publication of
this notice.
Date: July 9, 2003
Dianne C. Karr
Personal representative
7825 Hamlin
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 434-3557
Steven Z. Garris P26372
Attorney
300 E. Washington
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 761-7282

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Manchester! Four bed-
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master suite, 9ft. ceilings
on first floor, fireplace,
air, upgrades galore.
walk to village and
schools! \$228,500.
#237627

Half Moon Lake in
Manchester! Two homes
on 10 acres. Main house
offers 1,700 sq. ft. and
is a beauty! Cute two
bedroom, one bath
guest house. Horse barn.
Has it all! \$449,900.
#234228

Exquisite New England
style cottage on 10
wooded acres in
Manchester. 3100 sq. ft.
You must see to believe
this wonderful home
overlooking your pond!
\$795,000. #234421

Deborah Engelbert
734-475-9600
Eves 734-475-8303
Charles Reinhart
Co. Realtors

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT,
and want your own
place? The Heritage
Classifieds can sell you
more space. Call us
today, you won't have
any regrets. We offer
many great homes for
your family and your
pets!

Houses for Sale 200

**MILAN COMMERCIAL
BUILDING FOR LEASE**
5100 sq. ft. open warehouse &
offices on 1.76 acres, zoned
industrial, fenced storage yard,
truck wash, overhead doors,
much more!
Call Jean or Jack Wilson
Keller Williams/Milan
734.439.8462 • Cell 734.320.1315

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
419 Greentree Lane, Milan
\$183,000
Attractive 3-bedroom tri-level, new furnace w/humidifier,
A/C, hot water heater, windows, washer, dryer &
new garage door on a quiet cul-de-sac.

Call Jean Wilson, Keller Williams
734-439-8462

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

**ADRIAN, 1,800 sq. ft., two
story home. Three bed-
rooms, 2.5 bath with
full finished basement.
\$164,900. 517-902-6003
for more information
www.hqreal.com
listing AMT 9000**

**CHELSEA-CAVANAUGH
Lake Area. Lovely
country home. Three
miles from I-94 on paved
road. Three bedroom,
one bath, fireplace,
central-air, walk-out
basement. 2.2 acres,
about 1,400 sq. ft.,
\$217,000. 734-475-9272.**

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

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DEADLINES:
The Dexter Leader
The Saline Reporter
The Chelsea Standard
The Milan News-Leader
The Manchester Enterprise
Monday, 5 p.m.

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET,
TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn
Farmington Hills • Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar
Livonia • Livonia • Lincoln Park • Manchester
Milan • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood
Southfield • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor
Westland • Westland • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Ypsilanti

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

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-677-7777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

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

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Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Houses for Sale 200

CHELSEA SCHOOLS:
home on two beautiful
private acres. Two pos-
sible three bedrooms or
den, 1,400 sq. ft., many
updates, garage.
Anderson windows, vinyl
siding. \$155,000. (517)
851-7610.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
Great location before
school starts. 1.5 story
Cape Cod, 1996 sq. ft.,
four bedroom, two bath.
Asking \$219,900. Ac-
cepting offers! Call for
an appointment at:
Home Headquarters.
1-800-311-7253.
ID #1275. 734-368-0950.
<http://www.hqreal.com>

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
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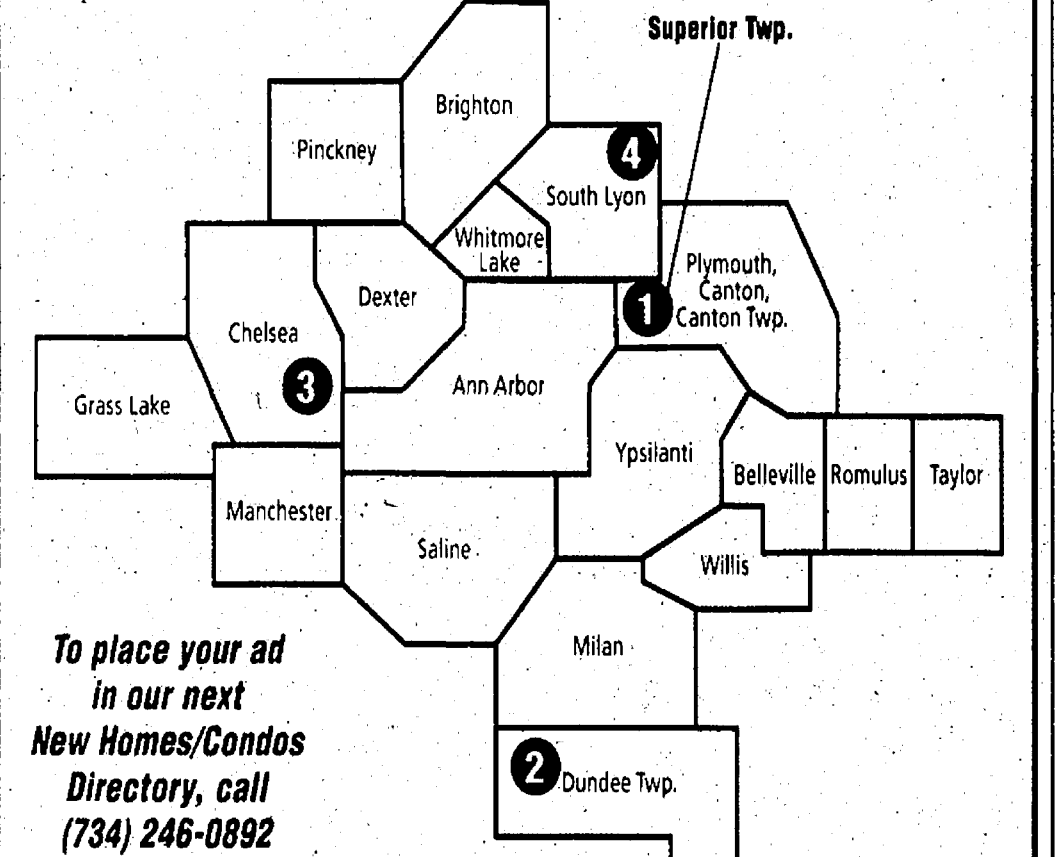
Houses for
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NEW HOMES/CONDOS DIRECTORY



To place your ad
in our next
New Homes/Condos
Directory, call
(734) 246-0892

Bromley Park
Elegant New Ranch Condominiums
in Superior Township
Starting from the \$160's
Ideally located close to Ann Arbor,
several major shopping malls and
recreational opportunities.
(734) 482-1440
Fax: (734) 482-1484

Dundee Ridge
New Homes
From the \$144,900
Excellent Location
Near Monroe,
Toledo and
Ann Arbor
(734) 529-7722

Fieldstone Village
Condominium
From the \$140's
New Ranch Style
1,072-1,514 sq ft
Located in Chelsea
minutes from I-94
734-475-2600

Custom Homes
Priced from \$260,000
South off 10 Mile
between Rushton and Dixboro
(248) 486-2930
(810) 229-2085
Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC
www.tonyvanyenbuilder.com

#1 in Chelsea and Dexter Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors



Chelsea Beautiful 1.5 acre &
mature trees is a perfect setting for
this home. New hickory kitchen,
roof, furnace. Stone & brick 2-
sided fireplace & more. Huge
garage. \$189,900. Deborah
Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-
8303. #232706

Chelsea Cottage on Cedar Lake
Rd. with access to the lake. One
bedroom and a study. New win-
dows and carpet. Excellent kitchen.
Move-in condition. \$149,900.
Norman Wetzel 475-9600, eves
433-9985. #236422

Chelsea Quality custom 3300sf
on secluded 2.25 acre wooded set-
ting. Unique kitchen. 2 fireplaces. 3
baths, master suite. Wonderful
views! Cedar porch. Must see!
\$314,900. Cindy Lawson 475-
9600, eves 433-2600. #236512

Chelsea Impeccable ranch on
superb wooded 2 acres. Backs to
state land. Gleaming hardwood
floors, cathedral ceiling family
room. 2 fireplaces, finished LL.
Great deck. \$259,000. Edith
Behringer 475-9600, eves 475-
9453. #236855

Dexter Capacious home on
beautiful wooded acre just 10
minutes to Ann Arbor. Tudor w/per-
sonality & panache. 5 bedroom, 3
bath, raised ranch. Chelsea schools.
\$279,000. Edith Behringer 475-
9600, eves 475-9453. #238187

Chelsea Private, all sports
Cavanaugh Lakelands. 3100sf
+645sf in LL. 3 bedroom, 2.5
bath, plumbed for 5th. Loft area &
LL possible 4th & 3rd bedroom.
Sewer in 2004. \$750,000. Jan
Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235.
#235385

Apartments/Flats 300

★
MANCHESTER
Clean efficiency apartment in town. Utilities and appliances included. (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER
One bedroom. Appliances. New residential area. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600/mo. Call 734-428-8708. If no answer call (734) 428-7102.

MANCHESTER
Third floor apartment. 1,200 sq. ft. in restored building. elevator, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, all appliances including washer. \$850/month plus utilities. Non-smoking, no pets. Call (517) 536-5184

MILAN AREA
Several one bedroom apartments available in Milan, Willis & Dundee. prices from \$525-\$690. all in great shape. Call 734 434-0950

MILAN
Clean two-bedroom duplex. Laundry, storage, fenced yard, near schools. No smoking. \$775/mo. (734) 485-7011

MILAN Three bedroom. Close to schools and downtown. Shared garage, washer & dryer hook-up. No pets, smoking. One year lease \$1,000 mo. plus utilities. 734-429-1187 or 734-439-7260

SALINE Two bedroom, second floor apartment, available mid September. No pets. \$650 mo. + \$650 security. Heat and water included. Application with references required. Call 734-662-7722 after August 16th.

SALINE TWO BEDROOM upper apartment in country. Central air, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up. \$575 mo + security deposit. (734) 429-7369.

STORL APARTMENTS 41 W. MAIN MILAN
Downtown Location Long or Short Term One bedroom apartments, \$500/mo. (734) 439-4050 (517)-869-2737

WILLIS
Huge three & two bedroom apartments available now! \$925-\$650. Three bedroom includes all utilities. Call 734 434-0950

WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS
62 years or older
•Bedroom Apartments
•Immediate Occupancy
•Perfect Location
•Super Service with a smile
Rent based on income. If qualified Barrier Free Units 521 Galloway Manchester, MI
Contact Char, 734-428-0555 or Susan, 616-942-6553 (handicapped/disabled regardless of age)
Equal Housing Opportunity
TDD 800-649-3777

Commercial Property 307
BUILDING FOR LEASE
ADRIAN
• 6000 sq. ft. available
• Offices & loading dock
• Good location/near downtown
• Excellent parking
• High traffic area
• May be split
517-467-6226

General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

Condos/Townhouses 300A
SALINE
Sheffield Association condo for rent. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement. \$900/mo. 734-429-3285

TECUMSEH
Great two bedroom, one story condo. Mint condition. Two full baths. 2.5 car garage. Patio overlooking meadow with trees. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. \$1100 month. Available Sept. Agent owned. (517) 403-2608

Houses for Rent 301
ALLEN PARK Large colonial. Five bedroom, four baths and fireplace. 2200sq.ft. appliances, nice yard and two car garage. \$1,400/month. 248-366-0182.

AVAILABLE SEPT. Grass Lake. Three bedroom recently renovated home. fenced backyard. \$1,495/mo. plus utilities. Possible land contract after one year. \$980 mo. 1.5 mo. deposit. (517) 522-3715.

CHELSEA COUNTRY
Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on two acres, fireplace, central air, two car garage, dining room, fenced backyard. \$1,495/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Non-smoking. (734) 475-3858
6072 Werker Road
For complete info, map and photos, go to:
<http://www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com>

CHELSEA, DUPLEX Two bedroom, one bath. All appliances included, plus washer and dryer. One car attached garage. No pet smoking available now. \$900. Security. 734-645-5491

ISLAND LAKE waterfront home on one acre. Large three bedroom, 2.5 baths, two car garage. Chelsea Schools. \$2,000/mo. plus deposit & utilities. Available immediately. (734) 845-7566

SALINE
Three bedrooms, basement, one-car garage. Large corner lot. Freshly painted, new carpet, new tile. No pets. No smoking. \$1,100/mo. (734) 429-1169

TECUMSEH
Two story, close to downtown area. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room. Front porch. \$850 month. One year lease. No smoking. Agent owned. Available now. (517) 403-2608

WATERFRONT HOME 20 MINUTES from Ann Arbor. Three-four bedrooms. 1.5 baths. garage. All appliances. Furniture available. \$1,500 mo. + deposit. (734) 323-8858

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 307
PROFESSIONAL/OFFICE in Dexter. New building available Oct. 2003. will sublease 669 sq.ft. Front unit/great visibility windows two sides. \$16.00 per foot. (734) 426-3516

CLASSIFIED RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available
A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!

CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available
A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!

DAYCARE
in my Saline Licensed home. Meals and activities provided. Drop in available. Spaces are limited. (734) 944-2852

DEXTER
New daycare home opening this fall. Certified teacher, now stay-at-home Mom will provide quality care, activities & meals for children 18 mos-5 years. Part time welcome. Call for details: 734-426-0058.

NEWLY LICENSED day care home opening middle of August.
Lunch and snacks provided.
Call (734) 428-8101

Child Care 500

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATION /OTHER
• Directory of the Center of Performing Arts (1.5 time)

ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards

COMMUNITY ED
• Swim Instructors
• Enrichment Teachers

CHILDRENS' SERVICES
• Substitutes

FOOD/ NUTRITION
• Asst. Director
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Substitutes
• Bates
• Wylie
• Creekside
• Mill Creek
• Dexter High School

SECRETARIAL
• Buildings & Grounds
• Substitutes
424-4100

General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

Child Care 500
NOTICE TO READERS
Child care providers are required by the State of Michigan to be licensed. For more information, contact the Bureau of Family Services in Lansing, MI.
SUZY'S DAYCARE in Milan has openings for children 18 months and up. Lunch, snacks and TLC provided. (734) 439-0353

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

APARTMENT CLEANING/PAINTING
Temporary work during August. For information please call: (734) 996-2836

ATTENTION
Stay at home parents, college students, retirees. Mystery Shoppers needed IMMEDIATELY. Good pay, flexible hours, and no fees required. Apply to: <http://www.checkmarkinc.com> Serious inquiries only, please!

COOKS
DISHWASHERS
Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Chelsea 734-475-1922

CROSSING GUARD
The Village of Manchester needs a crossing guard for the upcoming school year. Must be at least 18 years of age, dependable and enjoy children. You will be paid for four (4) hours of training and afternoon: (7:45-8:30am) and (2:30-3:30pm). GUARDS ARE PAID \$8/hr. FOR TWO FULL HOURS PER DAY

HOT
College Students/2003 Graduates \$14.25 Base/ Appointment
35+ openings left for our summer work program. Flexible hours. Fun and rewarding work will build your resume. We train. Scholarships & internships available. Conditions apply. Call or apply online now as positions are filling fast. (734) 944-1223 <http://www.workforstudents.com>

DRIVER/OWNER OPERATOR: Centralize yourself! Central Transport is seeking Owner Operators for local pick-up and delivery and regional road runs from our Romulus, Detroit and Pontiac terminals. Local Position: up to \$1000 sign on bonus, guaranteed revenue, \$8000/hr in performance bonuses, lease purchase program. Road Positions: home regularly, \$0.84/mile. Fuel, plate, and insurance programs. CDL A Required. Call: 800-635-1029

Full time reliable machine repair & maintenance - mechanical ability a plus, but will train. Competitive wages & benefits.
Please send resume to: HVRE 8020 Grand Dexter, MI 48130

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I
PLAFLOATER
Immediate opening! Local government seeking a qualified team member to assist in issuing & processing various permits & applications & maintaining related records. Receives, screens, & directs telephone calls, visitors & correspondence to appropriate personnel. Attends meetings & transcribes minutes. Required: high school diploma or one to two years related secretarial or clerical experience. Criminal background check & drug screening required. AFSCME union position, \$10.05/hr. with excellent benefits. Send resume to: HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. E-mail: mpolanski@pittsfieldtwp.org. CLOSING DATE: April 30, 2003. EOE/ADA

LATCHKEY DIRECTOR
Must have CDA or 60 semester credit hours. \$12 per hr. Call (734) 284-6550.

General Help Wanted 600

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DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I
Planning
Provides customer service, types correspondence, enters data, maintains, & organizes files. Receives, screens, & directs telephone calls, visitors, & correspondence. Attends evening meetings, transcribes minutes, & services as recording secretary. Required: HS diploma, one or more years secretarial or office clerical experience & MI driver's license. Criminal background check & drug screening required. AFSCME union position. Applications may be downloaded from: <http://www.pittsfieldtwp.org> or many be obtained at the HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. E-mail: mpolanski@pittsfieldtwp.org. CLOSING DATE: September 5, 2003. EOE/ADA

General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600
DRIVERS/OTR
•Up to \$35 to start
•\$800 minimum week
•Repetitive runs
•Home weekly
•Health, dental, optical, & life insurance
•401K/paid vacation AND MUCH MORE...
CDL-A with Haz Mat required
1-800-333-5555 ext.875
email: john@churchilltrans.com

DRIVERS REGIONAL
Michigan, Ohio, Indiana. Two years tractor-trailer experience with CDL-A. Good MVR. No DUI. Home one-two nights per week and weekends. Company benefits offered: medical, dental & vision. Call recruiting, 800-295-5344.

HAIR STYLIST
Licensed. Experienced in Roller set and blow dry. Two days perweek. Saline area nursing home. 1-800-762-7391

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
GENERAL LABOR
Manufacturing department needs a self-motivated individual with experience in assembly, shipping/receiving, and production. Previous experience with CNC or manual machining operations a plus. High school diploma or equivalent. Apply in person, or send resume, to:
HR
1580 E. Ellsworth Rd
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
or email to: busche@mtmgroup.com
No Phone Calls

LOCAL COMPANY located in the Dexter latchkey program. Must have children and enjoy having fun. Starting pay \$8.83 with some college reimbursement and other perks. Must be 18. Hours are 8:45am-3:45pm, or 12-6pm. Send resume to: Judy Sines, 200 N. Ann Arbor, Saline, MI. Position to start Aug. 26. Also looking for our regular latchkey 6:30-9am and/or 2:30-6pm.

OLLIE'S PIZZA
NOW HIRING assistant managers. Good pay & fun working environment. For more info: Call 734-417-5737 ask for Chris.

PIZZA MAKERS NEEDED
Full or part time day and evening shifts available. Apply in person at Ollie's Pizzeria Manchester or Chelsea, or call Chris at 734-417-5737

TEN NEW PIZZA DRIVERS NEEDED Earn \$10-\$15/hr. driving around town. Apply in person at Ollie's Pizzeria Manchester or call Chris at 734-417-5737

General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
PRINTING PRESS PERSON
Five years experience, AB Dick 9800 press with T/Head, Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area print shop, benefits. (734) 973-9500.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
Looking for staff for our licensed kindergarten latchkey program. Must have children and enjoy having fun. Starting pay \$8.83 with some college reimbursement and other perks. Must be 18. Hours are 8:45am-3:45pm, or 12-6pm. Send resume to: Judy Sines, 200 N. Ann Arbor, Saline, MI. Position to start Aug. 26. Also looking for our regular latchkey 6:30-9am and/or 2:30-6pm.

THE COMMON GRILL
...is currently interviewing for the following full & part time positions.
•AM Servers/Server Asst.
•Prep/Line Cooks
•Retail
Apply within: 112 S. Main St., Chelsea. EOE

VENDING
Local vending company has immediate openings for full/part-time vending attendants in the local area. We will train you! Paid vacations & holidays. Drug screening. (517) 789-5840, Mon.-Fri. 9am-3pm. EOE.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
THE MILAN Police Department is looking for a responsible adult to fill an opening for a crossing guard position for this school year. The position will require crossing elementary children daily, before and after school, Monday through Friday while school is in session. All interested persons should submit an application to the Milan Police Department located at 35 Nickel Ct. Milan, MI 48160 as soon as possible. Please contact Chief Stuck with any questions at 439-1551 during business hours.

THE UPS STORE
POSTAL/RETAIL POSITIONS
Looking for two part time personnel. Hours 8am-11am, 3pm-7pm. Perfect for homemakers who need part time work. Very flexible days, some Saturdays.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

CLERICAL HELP part time, for realtor. Computer experience. helpful. Transportation a must! \$10 per hr. + mileage. Call (734) 216-5914

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

Regional Classified Sales Rep and Advertising Sales Consultant

Traverse City and Gaylord Locations

If you are a problem solver - both resourceful and creative - would enjoy building professional relationships in the business community and value personal excellence, we would like to meet you!

We are a company that recognizes outstanding performance and rewards results achieved.

We offer a competitive compensation/ benefits package, including attractive incentives for sales results achieved, a comprehensive health insurance package and a generous match to the 401(K) plan.

With over 20 offices in Michigan and over 350 employees, career opportunities are available based on performance and leadership potential. We are committed to development programs to enhance achievement of your goals.

We welcome your interest!
Please mail or fax resume to:
Director of Human Resources
Morning Star Publishing Company
711 West Pickard, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Fax (989) 779-6179. EOE/DFW

Morning Star Publishing Company
A division of
21st Century Newspapers

WE'RE CREATING AN EXCITING NEW STORE FOR YOU!

VON MAUR

Von Maur, the Midwest's leading fashion department store, is coming to Ann Arbor in September. We offer outstanding career opportunities for those who want to continue our tradition of excellence. We are pursuing people who want to learn, grow and expand with us; people who enjoy providing the very best in customer service.

We are conducting on-site interviews for the following positions:

- Full-time Sales Associates
- Part-time Customer Service Desk Associates
- Piano Associates
- Full-time Loss Prevention Associate
- Part-time Sales Associates
- Part-time Stock & Housekeeping Associates

Von Maur provides a comprehensive benefit package:

- Top wages in the retail industry
- Life insurance
- Excellent career opportunities
- 401(k) program
- Premium pay on Sundays
- Health and Dental insurance (full-time)
- 20% employee discount
- Sick pay and paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Incentives to reward individual performance

We want to speak with friendly, self-motivated individuals looking for a rewarding and exciting career in retail! Please apply at the new Von-Maur location at Briarwood Mall - Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Access the building through the exterior doors on the south side of Von Maur.

(734) 622-0233
VISIT US ON THE WEB AT VONMAUR.COM
VON MAUR IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VON MAUR®

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

CLERICAL

Full time. 40 hrs/wk. Light data entry. Quick-Books Pro, answer phones. (734) 439-1623

OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Mon., Wed., Thurs., 3-7pm. Computer, accounting and good people skills required. (734) 930-6990

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Interviewing female Aides to assist individual in her Chelsea home with organization, home making and transportation. Aides must be reliable, observant, and compassionate with excellent communication skills. Experience in home care preferred, but training is available. Call 888-332-1993 or e-mail resume to: InterdeptHomeCare@aol.com

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time. Three days a week for podiatry office in Chelsea. Ask for Kay at (734) 482-1117

NURSE MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For busy Internal Medicine Practice, full time, West side Ann Arbor. Call Tammy at 734-663-4490, or fax resume to 734-663-6397.

PART TIME PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN

No weekends. Experienced preferred, will train. (734) 426-3768, or fax resume to 734-426-1406.

PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING CLINICALS INCLUDED

13 weeks, starts Sept. 2nd, evening or day classes, once per week locally. \$700. Includes lab coat, book & supplies. 313-382-3857

Domestic Help Wanted 604

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

West side of Ann Arbor. In exchange for assistance with house-hold care. Serious mature female welcome. (734) 665-0475.

LOOKING FOR energetic part-time nanny for three boys in my home.

Mon.-Wed., 12-8pm. Call (734) 944-0332, Dee

TEENS TO CLEAN downtown Saline home. Weekly. Transportation required.

(734) 429-5972.

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

GOLF CARTS PLUS!

Used golf carts, 100+ gas & elec. 4pass., lifted, etc. Belleville 866-397-5667. http://www.golfcartsplus.com

GREAT BUY HERBALIFE

Independent Distributor. Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Free samples. Guaranteed, doctor approved. 866-585-6611.

JVC AUDIO SYSTEM, 150 watts per channel, dual cassette deck, amplifier, tuner, CD player, turn table, three fl. speakers, \$199.

Cash entertainment center, 4 x 8 ft., with glass doors, holds up to 27" TV. \$150. (734) 439-3383.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call or be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Miscellaneous 700

SALE

KEEPEE'S COTTAGE and WATER GARDENING Pond Side Sale

25% off hardy and tropical marginal water plants and selected gift items. Wed-Sat., 10am-6pm. 6871 WATERWORKS SALINE (734) 429-1969

Antiques 702

LIONEL TRAINS: Santa Fe 6-11711 (Mini), \$700/best. NYC Hudson 6-18005. Like new. \$1,200/best. Call (734) 429-9091

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Bargain Hunters 700A

MONSTER Truck Tires, 15 in. and wheels \$100.

Call 313-999-0836.

Miscellaneous 700

HOMEOWNERS!! WANTED!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New "Maintenance-Free" KAYAK POOL. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 20-C13

Furniture 703

BRASS BED, full size. Solid brass. Excellent quality and condition. \$150 or Best Offer. Solid natural oak crib by Childcraft. Like new. \$50. Call (734) 426-0247

BUNKBED SET

with mattress, bookcase built-in & desk, white-wash finish. Handy used. Was \$1,800 sell for only \$600. Call: 734-429-5783.

CANOPY BED, Hunter Green with ivy. Queen size, still in box. Queen orthopedic mattress set in plastic. Cost \$1,295. Sacrifice \$395. Call 517-605-0009.

COUCH & LOVESEAT

brand new, \$400/or best offer. Call (734) 944-9469

DESKS

from \$25 to \$125

CHAIRS

from \$5 to \$15

★ GRAND DESIGN

734-649-6058

FULL SIZE Lush top mattress set, new in plastic. Call \$750. Sell \$275. Call (517) 403-0870.

SOFA - EXCELLENT Condition. Camel back, pale green/cream color. New \$2,000, now \$455. One year old. (734) 323-5148

Furniture 703

RUSTIC LOG head-board, and mattress set. New in plastic. Cost \$800. Sell \$150. Call 517-423-3694.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

• Fast, dependable service

• Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/Produce 711

HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN

YOU PICK BEANS PEPPERS

Rowe's Produce 10570 Marz, Ypsilanti (734) 482-8538

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Farm Markets/Produce 711

FRESH SWEET CORN

RODGERS CORNER PRODUCE

10630 Dexter Chelsea Rd. 734-475-4685

OPEN DAILY

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA THREE Family Garage Sale, Aug. 15-16, 9am-4pm. Two antique dining sets, furniture, like new paddle boat, golf clubs, lots of household items, much more. 4396 Clear Lake Road at Exit 183 and I-94.

CHELSEA YARD SALE: 1399 SUGAR LOAF LANE, off Waterloo Road, furniture, games, towels, dishes & etc. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm.

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Miscellaneous 700

CAYANAUGH LAKE Garage and moving sale, Aug. 14, 15 & 16, 9-3pm. 595 GLAZIER RD. Too much to mention.

CHELSEA - BIG GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 15, Saturday, August 16, 9:00am-4:00pm, 143 Dewey Street, (two block street), east of M52. Antiques, toys, and misc.

CHELSEA - FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale, 19600 WEST OLD US12, August 16, ONLY 9am-3pm. Too much to list. Don't miss this one.

CHELSEA - HOUSE Tear Down Sale!

Everything goes from windows to the sinks. Sunday, Aug. 17, 8am-3pm, 127 WAT RD, near intersection of North Territorial and Hadley Road.

CHELSEA HUGO YARD SALE: Thurs. 10-6pm, Fri. 10-4pm. 615 TAYLOR ST. Everything including the kitchen stove, come see: antiques, appliances, furniture, children & household items & dir

CHELSEA - MULTI family sale, Thursday - Friday, Aug. 14 / 15th, 9 to 3pm. Furniture, toys, clothes much more. 19699 old US12 (one mile west of Chelsea fair grounds).

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA- YARD SALE, PC contour sander, printer, scanner, electric brood nailer, and lots of misc. Thursday, August 14 and 15, 9:00am-5:00pm, 20700 WALDO ROAD, off M52.

FOUR Family garage sale Saturday, August 16th 9am-4pm. 506 Chandler. Coffee table, nautical bath items, eight silver plated goblets, dog carrier, kitchen utensils, clothes, and much more.

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA 417 RAILROAD ST

Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9am. Avon. Good, clean clothes. Humidifier, clean air machine, lots of misc.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: Aug. 15th, 9-4pm, 12555 EAST AUSTIN RD. Something for everyone!

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell IT'S EASY

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER: Aug. 14 & 15, 9am-5pm. Aug. 16, 9am-12noon. 7510 PINEFIELD (West & N. Territorial). Men's & women's clothes, new carpeting, college art supplies, easel, fishing, carpet cleaner, dorm loft, twin mattress set, stereo, crafts, misc.

MANCHESTER 310 E. Duncan, Friday Aug. 16, 8-4pm. Saturday Aug. 17, 8-noon. Antiques, comforters, books, lamps and lots more.

CLASSIFIED SELLS BEST!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

BULLETIN BOARD

***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

CHOOSE ONLY ONE:

☐ Wednesday News-Herald ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Dearborn Press & Guide

☐ The Camera ☐ Western ☐ Monroe Guardian ☐ Belleville View

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Only above information will appear in paper.
Be sure to include your telephone number in your ad.

• Four-line maximum (ads may be edited to fit) • No collectibles/dealers
• No more than two items per ad • Price of item(s) must be listed • Sorry, no pets • One ad per household per month • Mail-in only • No walk-ins, please

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

Mail to: Classified/Bargain Hunter

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

1-877-888-3202

Building/Construction 013

MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY

New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding. (734) 433-9874

Cleaning Services 022

AMANDA'S AFFORDABLE

cleaning service, dependable, trustworthy, satisfaction guaranteed, four plus years experience. Call today for your free in home estimate. (734) 461-6921. Residential only please!

Decks/Patios 024

CUSTOM DESIGN DECKS.

Cedar or Wood Polymer. Free Estimates. DECK-IT, 313-562-9889 734-374-8414

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Excavation 036

WEBBER'S EXCAVATING, INC.

734-439-8117

Basements, Driveways, Drainage, Sewer Cleaning, Residential, Commercial

Handyman 050

O. C. & D. Home Improvements

20 years experience. Minor Electrical & Plumbing, Drywall, Carpentry, Roofing, Siding & More. Call Robert at (734) 433-0814. References upon request.

HOME REPAIR MAINTENANCE

mechanical, plumbing, electrical & other odd jobs. Very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459

Handyman 050

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home: Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143

Home Improvement 052

ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES PORCHES, DECKS CERAMIC TILE, PAINT

Reasonable. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Call (734) 323-6982.

B & B REMODELING, INC

Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed and insured. 734-475-9370

Landscaping 057

ERIC'S Landscaping

734-429-3651

Residential/Commercial • Lawn Mowing • Retaining walls/Boulder, Keystone & Timber • Pave patios & walks • Cement walks • Grading/Seeding/Sod • Tree & bush installation/removal • Bush trimming • Brush Hauling • Evergreens & shade trees • Top soil/fill dirt/sand • Mulch/Wood chips • Free Estimates • Fully insured

Lawn Service 057A

ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.

Lawn Mowing/Trimming • Spraying & Fall Clean Up • Snow removal/salting • Shrub & Bush Pruning • Brush removal & Hauling • Mulch/mulch installation • Rototilling • Complete Grounds Maintenance • Commercial/Residential • Fully insured • Call for Free Estimates (734) 428-7880

Home Improvement 052

GOT A CLUNKER?

Call Heritage Newspapers Classified for best results.

CRJ Construction

Complete Home Remodeling Services

• Custom kitchens & bath remodeling • Basement finishing & more

FREE ESTIMATES

Licensed/Insured

734-475-0438

Answers To The King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Understands

5 Astronaut

8 Grissom

12 Lunar

14 Head light

15 Liberia's capital

16 Alliance

17 Raw rocks

18 Thin cotton weave

20 New Orleans cuisine

23 Sommelier's subject

24 Last write-up

25 Bernadette's village

28 Calif. neighbor

29 Whom to cherish

30 Society newcomer

32 Beans

34 Fourth dimension

35 When the Frost - the Punkin

36 Lustrous fabric

37 Desolate

40 Farm structure

41 Wished undone

42 Orbi or eland

47 Examination format

Home Improvement 052

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Call the classified department today!

PAINTING/Decorating 064

TERESA'S PAINTWORKS

• Wallpaper installation • Reasonable Rates • 17 Years Experience (734) 279-1614

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143

JART HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Specialists • Custom Wall Decoration • faux finishes • Murals • Wallpaper Removal • Insured. (517) 851-4255

Painting/Decorating 064

PAINT CRAFTERS

734-429-3880

Painting, Drywall/Repairs, Power Washing/Deck Refinishing, Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical Repairs. Most General Maintenance. Licensed/Insured.

ROB'S PAINTING

Interiors & wallpaper. Drywall/plaster repair. Licensed/insured. 38 years in business. Free estimates, reasonable rates. (734) 429-3272

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

CALL CLASSIFIEDS IF YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

Painting/Decorating 064

Painting/Decorating 064

WALLPAPER SERVICE

094

WALLPAPERING by Martha Henry's Barn.

Quality workmanship for 15+ years! Residential work only. Phone 734-428-7117 (if busy, (734) 428-9657) or email dejonghe7@earthlink.net

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

Roofing 073

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Roofing Specialists.

New roofs. Repairs. Tear offs. Over 25 years experience. Owner/Operator. MI Builders License #210128392. Fully Licensed/Insured. C & J Construction (734) 439-7282

Window Cleaning 098

ACE WINDOW WASHING

Gutters & Screens. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Insured. Kevin (734) 320-8645

HELP WANTED?

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

Window Cleaning 098

ACE WINDOW WASHING

Gutters & Screens. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Insured. Kevin (734) 320-8645

HELP WANTED?

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

HELP WANTED?

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

Do you have

A PERFECT BACKYARD?

If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Understands

5 Astronaut

8 Grissom

12 Lunar

14 Head light

15 Liberia's capital

16 Alliance

17 Raw rocks

18 Thin cotton weave

20 New Orleans cuisine

23 Sommelier's subject

24 Last write-up

25 Bernadette's village

28 Calif. neighbor

29 Whom to cherish

30 Society newcomer

32 Beans

34 Fourth dimension

35 When the Frost - the Punkin

36 Lustrous fabric

37 Desolate

40 Farm structure

41 Wished undone

42 Orbi or eland

47 Examination format

DOWN

1 Prized possession

2 Xanadu

3 Pin number

4 Begin to grow

5 Donated

6 One (Pref.)

7 Sports venues

8 Disgraced

9 Transport for hire

10 Came down

11 Optimistic

13 Trumpet, e.g.

19 Concerning

20 Anti

21 First victim

22 Swing style

23 Lavatory, sign

25 Summertime

26 Tend texts

27 Big rig

29 Fire-cracker

31 Stiller or Stein

33 It will hold you

34 President who was Jefferson Davis father-in-law

36 Goblet feature

37 Family biz abbr.

38 Atmosphere

39 Paper unit

40 Impale

43 Pen point

44 Inseparable

45 Handheld computer

46 Kreskin's claim

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Friday, 9-4,
8257 Chamberlain, Off
Huron River Dr. & N.
Territorial. Multi-family
household items. Exer-
cise equipment & lots
of miscellaneous items.

MUST SEE!

GRASS LAKE
2636 CRAFT RD.
Huge Four Family
Estate/Garage Sale
August 14th thru 17th
Thurs-Sat, 9-5, Sun, 9-7
(located in Pole Barn)
Many antiques, clothing,
household, toys, more!

GREGORY: FIVE FAMILY
SALE: AUG. 14 & 15,
9am-4pm, Aug. 16, 9am-
noon, Elsworth Lake Dr.,
Ropeke Rd. off M-52
between Boyce &
Bowditch. Follow signs.
Lots of everything in-
cluding children's stuff!

PHOTO STUDIO
Out of Business Sale!
Aug. 14-16, 9am-5pm.
Cameras, studio equip-
ment, frames galore, all
sizes. Misc. items & much
more. 13485 Unadilla Rd.,
Gregory.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., 9-4pm, 3501
Fishville Rd., boat with
motor & trailer, boat
motors, woodburner, ice
fishing equipment, many
girls toys & clothing,
bedroom, dresser, swing
set and much more.
Good prices.

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER -
MOVING SALE:
DOWNSIZING,
furniture, toys,
antiques, sports things
& misc. Aug. 15th,
8-5pm, 7630 ERNST
ROAD, one mile N. of
Austin Road.

MANCHESTER Multi family
garage sale, Friday Aug-
ust 15, 9am-4pm, Sat-
urday Aug. 16, 9-2pm,
15401 BUSS RD. Toys,
baby items mostly boys,
adults clothes many
sizes, home decorating
items and more.

MANCHESTER

16195 Buss Road
★
Multi-family Yard Sale
Fri, Aug. 15th, 9am-4pm
Sat, Aug. 16th, 9-2pm
Toys, household items,
dishes, kids & adult
clothing, and more.

MAYBEE
STOPS!
Stop at the sale at 10023
Plink Rd. (two houses
S. of Ostrander) Aug 14,
15, 16, 8am-6pm.
CHEAP! CLEAN! VARIETY!
Rain or Shine!

★
MILAN GARAGE SALE:
Household items, dress-
ers, small furniture,
kitchen items, lots of
miscellaneous. Saturday,
August 16, 9am-4pm, 70
WEST BRAMAN, one
block from high school.

SELL YOUR HOME
Call us today to help
you!

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

SALE
MILAN
Multi Family Yard Sale,
Aug. 14-15, Thurs-Fri,
9-5pm. Rain dates
following week, across
from Ford Motor Plant
(Visteon). Household
items, misc. 1143 Milan
Oakville Rd.

MILAN- MULTI FAMILY
GARAGE SALE- lots to
choose from. Some an-
tiques, lots of household
items, furniture, etc. Fri,
Aug. 15, 9-5, Sat, Aug.
16, 9-1, 134 WEST
MICHIGAN AVE, be-
tween Church & York
Streets.

MILAN: MULTI FAMILY, Fri
& Sat through Sunday,
10-5. Misc items, videos,
collectibles, tools, books,
statues, new doors &
windows, toys, furniture,
large mirror, tables &
stands, South on Wabash
to Sherman, East on
Sherman, first place right
side. Large pole barn.

MOVING SALE, 25 years
occupancy, Aug. 14
to 16, 9-5pm, 252
Highland Drive. Near
Bennet and Ann Arbor
Saline Rd. Tools, some
small furniture & clothing,
books, VHS videos,
household items and all
kinds of misc.

SALINE GARAGE SALE!
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
9am to 1pm, 507 &
527 old creek court.
Movies, CD's, Toys.

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

MULTI - FAMILY GARAGE
SALE! Closeable court.
Saturday only Aug. 16th,
9 to 4pm. Roll type desk,
corner TV stand, sand
box, clothing, bike, toys,
books, puzzles, and lots
of misc.

SALINE- FRIDAY,
9:30am-5:00pm, &
Saturday, 9:30am-
3:30pm, 479 WILLIS
ROAD. Baby things,
toys, some
antiques, and
household goods.

SALINE

GARAGE SALE
August, 14-16, 9-5, 6735
Moon Rd.
GARAGE IS FULL!!!!
Don't Miss
This One!!!!

SALINE GARAGE SALE
Mower, fertilizer, seed
attachments, masonite
doors, sinktop, furniture,
household/ sports items.
Travis Pointe South, 5884
Bellweather (off Textile
west of Maple), Friday,
Aug. 15, 9-12.

SALINE PRE-MOVING
SALE, 213 MONROE ST.
Aug. 15th -16th, 8 to
3pm. antiques, farm bell,
iron kettle, oil can,
churn, walnut hat rack,
tavern table with barley
twist legs, collectibles,
garage, garden, &
household items. Cash
only please.

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

SALINE
Rain or Shine, Fri, Aug.
15, 9-4pm, Sat, Aug. 16,
8-2pm. Emptyed base-
ment & garage, furniture,
bikes, word processor,
telescope, housewares,
books, cassette. Priced
to sell! 9825 Warner
between Willis & Judd.

SALINE- SATURDAY,
AUGUST 16 ONLY,
8:00am-2:00pm,
Multiple Garage
Sales, Beaver Crossing/
Sleepy Hollow, off
Moon Road, between
Willis and Bemis.

SALINE

Yard Sale, 215 W. McKay
Street, Thurs, Fri, Aug.
14-15 9-3pm, Sat., Aug.
16, 9-7. Many household
items, bike, lawnmower,
kids toys, kids & adult
clothes, Beanie Babies,
something for everyone!
No Early Sales!

MOVING SALE
250 Wallace Drive
9-5, Aug. 14, 15, 16
Wicker furniture, oak
table & chairs, household
goods, baby crib, boys
name-brand clothing
0-3T, toys, & lots more!

SALINE
We have ads from
places in Upper Michi-
gan, Florida, Myrtle
Beach, California. To
rent, lease or buy. Give
us a call and be on
your way. Call Heritage
Classifieds today.

Miscellaneous 700

LOST
OR
FOUND

The beloved family pet has
disappeared or have you
found a little puppy that is
looking for its family? Our
ads are read by more
families than any other
other newspaper. Call Heri-
tage Classifieds.

Automobiles
For Sale 900

LEXUS
ANN ARBOR

1987 Honda Accord
5 speed, Xtra clean
\$8,895.00

2001 Toyota Corolla
Priced to sell, very clean
\$8,895.00

2003 Toyota Corolla
Like new, must see, loaded
\$12,895.00

2000 Toyota Camry
8 speed, loaded, Xtra Clean
\$14,895.00

2002 Honda Accord LX
Loaded, low miles
\$14,895.00

2003 Nissan Altima
Extra clean, must see
\$15,895.00

1987 BMW 740i
Loaded, Xtra clean
\$17,895.00

2003 Toyota Camry LE
Low miles, Xtra clean
\$17,895.00

2000 Toyota Avalon XLS
Loaded, leather, sunroof
\$18,895.00

2001 Audi A8 Quattro
Auto, low miles, loaded
\$24,895.00

2003 Toyota Avalon
Like new, low miles, must see
\$25,895.00

2001 Lexus ES300
Certified, low miles, must see
\$25,895.00

1998 Lexus LS 400
New, chrome, loaded
\$28,895.00

2001 Audi A8 Quattro
Loaded, low miles, like new
\$34,895.00

2001 Lexus LS470
Certified, loaded, Xtra clean
\$42,895.00

590 Auto Mall Dr., Ann Arbor, MI

1-866-996-1662

lexusofannarbor.com

OPEN SAT. 10-5

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

SALINE
550 ROSEMONT
★
Thurs-Fri, Aug. 21-22,
8:30am-5pm

Toys, games, some
clothing, player piano,
misc.

THREE FAMILIES large
garage sale, Fri, 8am-
5pm, Sat. 8am-noon,
6720 Conway, Chelsea.
Horse tack, computer
equipment, baby items,
household items, an-
tiques, old sheet music,
old books, porch glider
and lots & lots more.

Wanted
to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED: FIELD
stone or
old stone
foundations.
(517) 456-4843

NEED EXTRA
CASH?
Clean your basement,
attic or garage and sell
still useful items here in
classifieds. Our friendly
advisors are ready to
help you write an ad
for best results. Call:
Heritage Classified
Department

★
LOOKING FOR A
NEW HOME?

North, South,
East or West?

We offer ONLY
the very best.

Call Heritage News-
papers Classifieds.

Need Cash?
Sell it here!

PETS/ANIMALS
800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING:
ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves
a loving, caring home.
The ad for your free pet
may draw response from
individuals who wish to
sell your animal for the
purpose of research or
breeding. Please be sure
to screen respondents
carefully when giving an
animal away.
Your pet will thank you!

**Horses/
Livestock 802**

CHUCKAR
PARTRIDGE

Flight Conditioned
\$4.75 Each
(517) 456-6058

HORSE BOARDING:
Modern barn with mat-
ted stalls, four large
shaded pastures, hay
& grain, all for \$150/
Month. (517) 522-6891.

QUALITY TRAINING
for both horse and rider
at Far Gone Farm.
Your horse or ours.
Instruction in English/
Western. Dressage
and Jumping. All age
welcome! Call Allison
at (734) 428-9200

LOOKING FOR A
NEW CAREER?
Look through Heritage
Classifieds - good jobs
are plentiful here!

Call (734) 426-7084

FORD E150, 1997, con-
version, boy windows,
captain's chair, mini
blinds, \$3,650. Tyme,
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Bryson's work makes one think



KENT ASHTON WALTON

BOOK NOTES

Author Bill Bryson has written several humorous books, including "A Walk in the Woods," an account of his attempt to trek the Appalachian Way, and "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," excerpts from his comparisons of life in England and America.

His latest work, recalling H.G. Wells, is called "A Short History of Nearly Everything." No joking. He starts with the beginning of the universe and, in his lucidly amusing manner, traces the formation of the solar system, the formation of Earth, the beginnings of life and so on, right up to us bipeds.

I haven't finished it yet. It's more than 500 pages with extensive references and index. But I want to offer a sample of its wealth without attempting to mention every topic Bryson covers.

The part that I'll mention details life in the sea. As he says, 97 percent of all water on Earth is seawater and the other 3 percent is freshwater. Most of that 3 percent is ice in Antarctica and Greenland, with only 0.036 percent in accessible lakes, rivers and reservoirs. That's all we have to drink and wash with.

Although, Bryson says, we really have no idea of the number of species of fish in the seas, one thing he makes

clear is that we are rapidly running out of fish as a source of food.

Take orange roughly, discovered off the coasts of Australia. They existed in huge numbers until fishing fleets organized to remove 40,000 metric tons annually. It was later discovered that roughly matured slowly and lived up to 150 years in the resource-poor waters. They only spawn once a lifetime. Due to the extensive overfishing, orange roughly may become extinct. If you see it on the menu, Bryson says pass.

Sharks are suffering a similar fate, the author says. With a bowl of shark-fin soup going in Tokyo for \$100 and fetching more than \$250 a pound, upward of 70 million sharks are being killed annually, just for the fins.

Large areas of the North Sea are dragged clean by beam trawlers, resulting in two-thirds of the species in the North Sea being overfished. For the same reason here, on the New England coast, the once-abundant halibut is now almost extinct.

Remember fish-and-chips? You can still buy cod, but it probably doesn't come from the eastern banks of North America. Discovered in the late 1400s, and once thought

inexhaustible, the number of north Atlantic cod in the 1990s had fallen below 22,000 metric tons.

Although fishing in New England for cod was halted in 1992, the cod show no sign of a comeback. Fish sticks are now made with mostly Pacific pollock or some other unnamed "fish."

New England fishermen who used to routinely catch 20-pound lobsters now pull in a few 2-pounders from a rapidly declining population. The rest of the industry is reduced to catching "the hideous hagfish," Bryson writes.

This part of the book perhaps overemphasizes the serious side of Bryson. He more typically shows his odd side with such titillating remarks as, "It has been calculated that a baseball thrown at a hundred miles an hour will pick up 0.000000000002 grams of mass on its way to home plate."

We also learn that Yellowstone is a super volcano, the largest on Earth with a crater 40 miles across. Eruptions average one every 600,000 years. Bryson adds, "The last one, interestingly enough, was 630,000 years ago."

A cameo of Isaac Newton demonstrates his distractibility. Bryson relates

that "upon swinging his feet out of bed in the morning, he would reportedly sometimes sit for hours, immobilized by the sudden rush of thoughts to his head."

Bryson also explains how we will never meet aliens from another galaxy because they are far, far away — too far away to reach us. Our

nearest star neighbor, Alpha Centauri, is 4.3 light years away, although, as Bryson says, "a sissy skip in galactic terms."

You may also be gratified to know that, based on Einstein's theory ($E=mc^2$), your body contains enough potential energy "to explode with the force of 30 very large

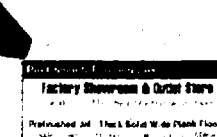
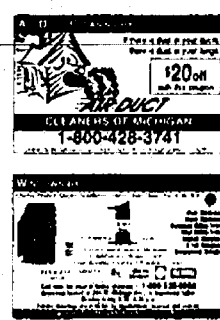
hydrogen bombs, assuming you knew how to liberate it and really wished to make a point."

Bryson's book is published by Broadway books, a division of Random House Inc.

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

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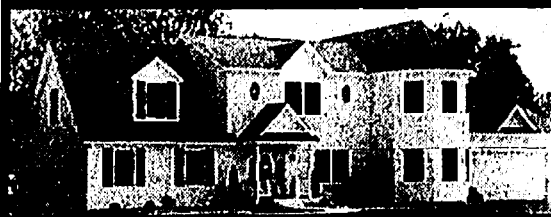
Chelsea Community Fair 2003



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Chelsea Community Fair

Longtime tradition

Chelsea fair a highlight of summer

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea Community Fair has been a highlight of summer for more than six decades.

Celebrating its 66th year, the fair has come a long way since the early days of pig scrambles and husband-calling contests.

"Bigger and better is what made the fair what it is now," longtime Fair Board member Lloyd Grau said.

"The demolition derby attracted more people, and the livestock clubs have also helped increase growth for the fair."

This year's event gets under way Aug. 19 and offers five days of fair fun with something for almost everyone — crafts and carnival rides, demo derbies and dog fly ball contests, crafts, clowns, cotton candy and critters.

While the fair stays true to its origins, with an emphasis on agricultural products and livestock, fairgoers will find a wide variety of activities to keep them entertained and occupied.

There are a few changes on tap. The popular Ladies' Day event, an annual highlight of Friday morning, was canceled this year when its two co-chairs stepped down after several years of sterling work.

Also, the five girls vying for the title of Chelsea Community Fair queen will not perform in a Monday evening talent show, as in previous years, but will perform at Saturday evening's pageant.

Fairgoers will find a veritable Noah's Ark of animals, with rabbits, poultry, sheep, goats, beef, swine, dairy cattle and draft horses.

Then there are animals performing magic tricks with Colors the Clown. Colors, an annual favorite with kids of all ages, will make several appearances each day, delighting her audiences with balloon tricks, magic and her troupe of critters.

The popular Dog Fly Ball Show, new to the fair last year, returns at 8 p.m. Aug. 22. Relay teams of dogs, race over hurdles, press a lever to release a ball and catch it, and race back to the starting line.

Children get their moment in the spotlight on opening day with a children's parade set for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 19. Kids' Day activities also include a tricycle pull, while the Kiddie Pedal Power

tractor pull takes place 2 p.m. Aug. 21.

Big kids get their thrills with demolition derbies running evenings Tuesday through Thursday. Events include the Powder Puff event with women at the wheel, compact cars and a Figure Eight demolition derby.

Demo derby wannabes can even get behind the wheel of a derby car courtesy of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, raffling off two demo derby cars. One will run Tuesday and the other Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased from Tom Dault at 475-2830 or from Chelsea Lumber, Mobil Tire, Parts Peddler, Vogel Party Store or the Wolverine Restaurant.

Tractor pulls are another big draw throughout the week, featuring antique tractors, pro stock, farm stock, super stock and compact tractors.

Fairgoers seeking quieter activities can meander through the exhibitor barn to view an array of arts and crafts.

Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except during judging in the green agricultural building.

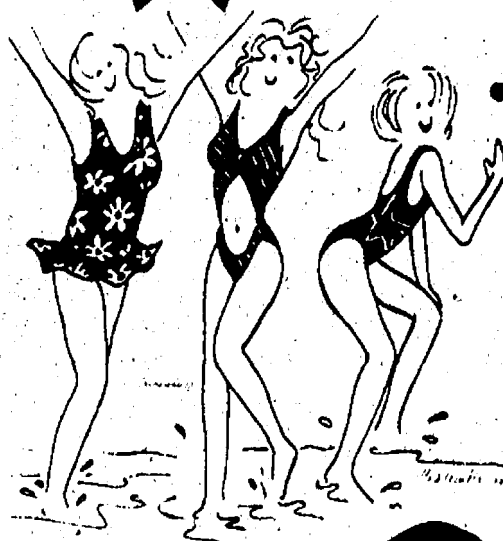
Mid-America Shows will provide thrilling rides for midway enthusiasts at a cost of just \$15 a day. Rides begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, and open at 1 p.m. the rest of the week.

The Chelsea Fair Parade, set for 1

See FAIR — Page 4-D

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Colors the Clown is a favorite at the Chelsea Community Fair. She will put on shows from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and three shows on Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m.

Chelsea Community Fair

Couple named senior king, queen

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Cameron and Earlyne Figg of Sylvan Township are busy practicing their regal waves.

The pair, chosen as the Chelsea Senior Center fair king and queen for 2003, will ride in the Chelsea Community Fair parade 1 p.m. Aug. 23.

Chelsea Senior Center Director Colleen O'Neill said that the Figgs have been a mainstay of the senior center for years, serving with dedication on the board, travel committee, facilities support and in many other ways.

"It's an honor to be chosen," Earlyne said.

The Figgs are a perfect choice to head up the travel committee, having put many miles and visa stamps on their passports. Over the years they have visited China, England, Italy, South America, Egypt, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Iceland, Mexico, Barbados, the Bahamas and Norway, and plan a trip to Australia and New Zealand later this year.

"It would be easier to give a list of where we have not been than to give a list of where we have been," Earlyne said.

As heads of the travel committee, the Figgs plan trips for the seniors at the center, everything from short daytrips to longer excursions to Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

The Figgs originally met when they were both working at Argus Camera in their native Ann Arbor. As photo negatives developed, so did their romance and they were married five months later.

While Cam, who served as a pilot in the Marines during World War II, worked as an architectural draftsman, Earlyne was employed as a school secretary at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

The couple moved to Crooked Lake in Sylvan Township in 1971. Members of Covenant Church in Chelsea, they both volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital. Earlyne works in one of the surgery waiting rooms and Cam in materials management.

The Figgs enjoy gardening and eating their homegrown fresh vegetables. Earlyne, a talented seamstress, also likes to cook, and enjoys trying out new recipes. Cam enjoys hunting and fishing.

The couple, who have been married for 57 years, play golf and bowl, and

enjoy card games like euchre, cribbage and solitaire. They also stay active by working out at the Chelsea Wellness Center five days a week and go line dancing on Thursdays.

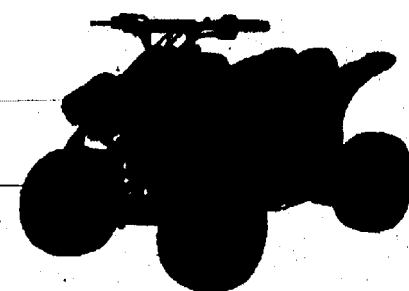
"If you keep moving, you will stay young," Earlyne said.

The pair is looking forward to this year's fair and some of their favorite events, including the demolition derbies, animal exhibits and craft displays.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

Sylvan Township residents Cameron and Earlyne Figg were chosen to represent the Chelsea Senior Center as this year's senior fair king and queen. The royal couple will ride in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade at 1 p.m. Aug. 23.

CHELSEA LANES

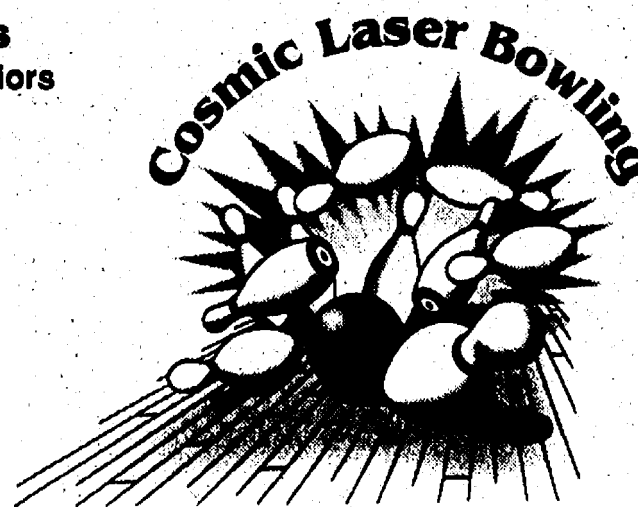
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Chelsea Community Fair

FAIR

Continued from Page 2-D

p.m. Aug. 23, offers participants a chance to show off their talent. Each float is judged and awards are handed out for the best floats.

The fair winds down Saturday evening with the four-wheel and two-wheel truck drive-pulling contest at 7:30 p.m. in the main arena and the selection of the 2003 fair queen and court at 7 p.m.

Emily Leidner, the 2002 Chelsea Community Fair queen, will hand over her crown to one of five girls vying for the title. This year's contestants are Amanda Pattridge, Kaylyn Rohkohl, Shevaun Wacker, Mia Lancioni and Lauren Mickle.

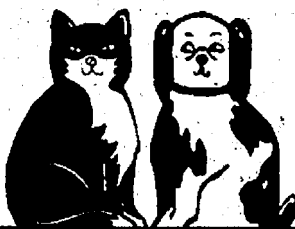
Fair Board President Ken McCalla, who has been at the helm for 13 years, said volunteers have worked hard for several months in preparation for this year's event.

"We're looking forward to another great fair," he said.

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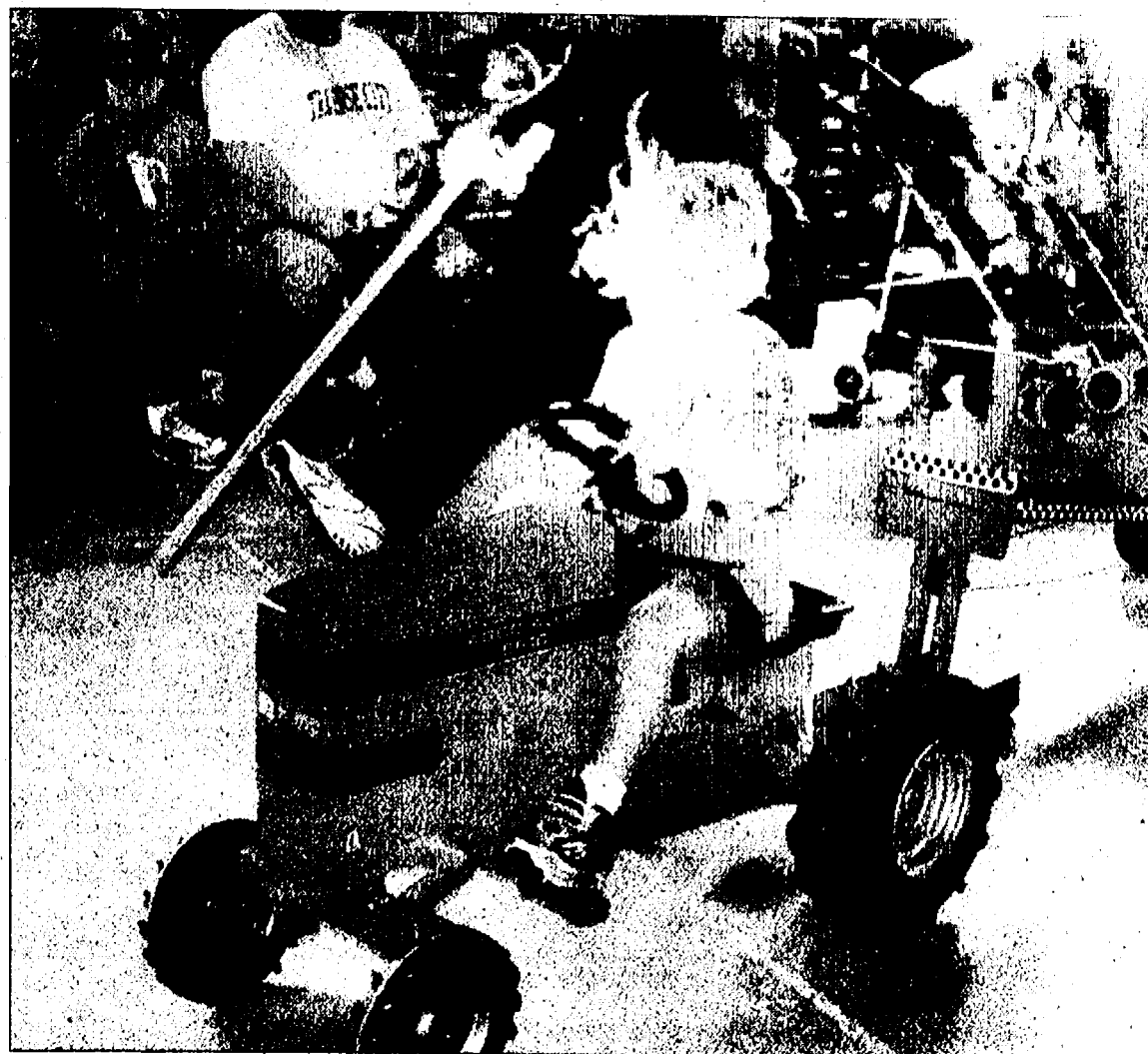
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Surf's Up

The Chelsea Community Fair Children's Parade helps kick off fair week. This year's event will be held 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. A tricycle pull and other children's activities will be held in the main arena.



Kid Power

The annual Kiddie Peddle-Power Tractor Pull will be held 2 p.m. next Thursday in the multi-purpose arena. The event, a tradition at the Chelsea fair, attracts many youngsters and their parents.

Chelsea Community Fair

Parade floats require permits

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea Community Fair Parade, which will feature a huge assortment of colorful and fun floats and participants, will make its way through Chelsea 1 p.m. Aug. 23.

Floats to be judged should line up by 11 a.m. on Park Street. All other participants should line up by noon on East Street.

The parade will get under way at 1 p.m. and wend its way to the fairgrounds.

Organizations and individuals interested in entering floats must register and meet the safety regulations required by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Only floats pulled by a motorized vehicle are required to register, Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said.

Safety requirements and float per-

mits are available by calling the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at 475-8755 or by contacting Steve Bergman at 475-7923.

Groups and organizations planning to throw candy from a vehicle must ensure personnel can throw the candy far enough away from the vehicle so children do not come out in to traffic.

Throwers also should be careful not to hit people with the candy.

The parade committee will not allow candy with sticks to be distributed during the parade, Ellenwood said. He added that squirt guns will not be allowed in this year's parade.

People walking and passing out candy or fliers must keep up with the parade vehicle. If a group slows the parade procession, it will be asked to pull out of the parade.

"We want everyone to enjoy the parade, have fun and stay safe," Ellenwood said.



Carnival Atmosphere

Mid-America Shows will provide the rides at this year's Chelsea Community Fair. Youngsters can find lots to do at this year's fair, from livestock exhibits to demolition derbies, tractor pulls and the fair queen pageant. The carnival rides, however, are always a favorite.

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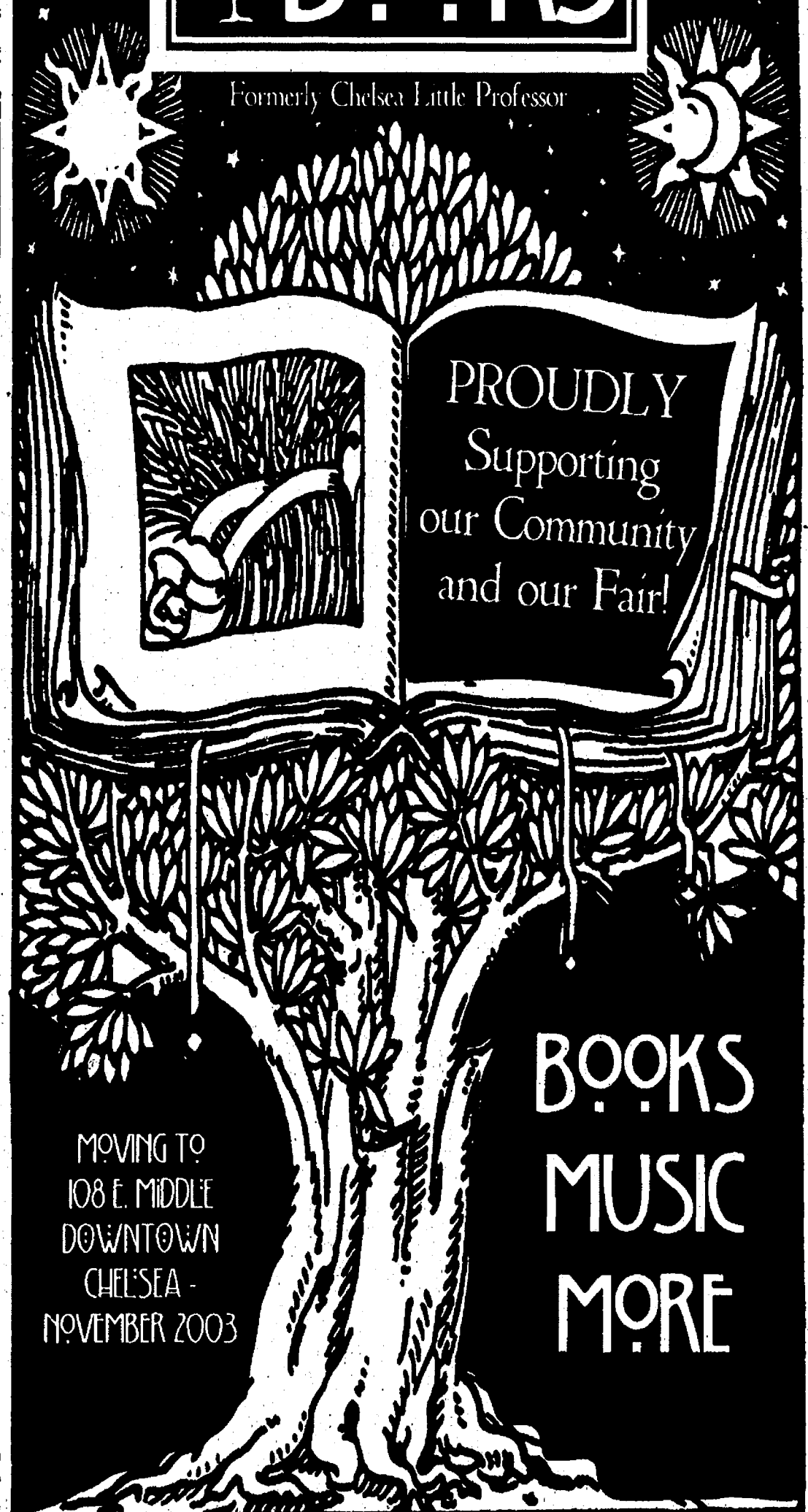
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Five to vie for fair queen

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Rita Fischer

Special Writer

Smile and wave.

Wear your sash.

These are just some of the tips crowned the new queen by outgoing

given to five young ladies from Chelsea and Dexter who are vying for the title of 2003 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

Amanda Pattridge, Kaylyn Rohkohl, Shevaun Wacker, Mia Lacioni and Lauren Mickle are hoping to be

2002 queen Emily Leidner. The winner will receive a \$500 college scholarship.

Leidner and the regal hopefuls got together at a mother-daughter tea July 23 hosted by Jane Shrosbree, Laurie Gravelyn, Kim Simons, Joan Schmidt, Laura Bloomensaat and Judy Phillips, members of the Fair Queen Committee.

At the tea, they learned about all of the activities they will participate in during this year's fair, including cutting the ribbon on opening day, riding in both parades and taking part in the livestock auction.

Their week will wrap up 7 p.m. Aug. 23 with the pageant, where they will perform a four-minute talent piece, answer questions in front of the audience and perform a '70s-theme dance choreographed by Leidner.

AMANDA PATTRIDGE, 16, a junior at Dexter High School this fall, is the only Dexter student in the contest, and hopes to follow in the footsteps of Dexter winners Stephanie Fischer in 2001, and Betsy Soroosh in 1992.

Pattridge, who is sponsored by Gigi's Flowers in Chelsea, said she is particularly looking forward to the fair parade.

"I really enjoy it because it involves so many people from the community, including many who I am very close to," she said. "I'm excited about participating in this event with all of them."

The daughter of Bruce Wilkinson and Katherine Pattridge of Dexter Township, she also will compete in the

Junior Homemaker event.

A dancer since she was 3 years old, she is a member of the Youth Dance Theater of Michigan and will perform a lyrical ballet for her talent piece. She is an honor roll student at Dexter High School, where she sings in the concert choir.

Pattridge said she is seeking the queen title because the winner participates in activities and events that will benefit the community, something close to her heart.

"I'm going to work really hard for this and I would feel wonderful if I was crowned because I would know that all the effort I put into it and all the support of my family and friends was really worth it," she said.

MIA LACIONI, 17, the daughter of Susan Ogden and James Lacioni of Chelsea, will be a senior at Chelsea High School this fall.

She is secretary of the Chelsea Theatre Guild, president of the Interact Club, a member of the forensics team and performs a one-act play each year. She has set her heart on becoming an actress or a singer-songwriter.

Lacioni, whose hobbies include painting, singing, dancing and acting, also serves on the student advisory board at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts and has helped in the Chelsea Area Players youth program. Her fair activities have included painting a car for the demolition derby.



Mia Lacioni



Amanda Pattridge

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Chelsea Community Fair

QUEEN

Continued from Page 6-D

showing sheep, taking part in the Chelsea Community Fair Children's Parade and entering a variety of items at the fair.

Lancioni, who is sponsored by Chelsea Area Players, takes private voice lessons and will sing an aria as part of her talent performance.

KAYLYN ROHKOHL, 16, a 4-H member for four

years, is sponsored by Rogers Corners Herdsmen.

Rohkohl, who moved from Ann Arbor to Chelsea in seventh grade, will be a senior

at Chelsea High School this fall. Her school activities include varsity volleyball, basketball and track, the National Honor Society, Spanish



Kaylyn Rohkohl

Club and band.

A participant in the Chelsea Community Fair parade for four years, Rohkohl has entered her swine in the showmanship and market show, and enjoys the demolition derbies and tractor pulls.

The daughter of Yvette and Dan Blough and Greg and Lynn Rohkohl, the teen works at Scrapbook Memories in Chelsea. Her hobbies include scrapbooking, card making, sewing, gardening and volleyball. She plans on a career as an orthodontist or actress.

Rohkohl, who enjoys listening to oldies, country and hip-hop music, plans to give a speech for her talent performance.

SHEVAUN WACKER, the daughter of Tom and Dawn Wacker, is sponsored by Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

She has been attending the fair since she was an infant and previously was a member of a fair queen court.

A senior at Chelsea High School this fall, Wacker's school activities include the varsity swim team in her freshman year, concert choir and water polo. She plans to study psychology in college.

A member of the school choir and a

participant in the annual madrigal



Shevaun Wacker

her talent portion of the pageant.

LAUREN MICKLE, 16, will play her saxophone during the talent competition.

The daughter of Thomas Hutchison and Patricia Mickle-Hutchison, she is sponsored by Chelsea Greenhouse.

Mickle, who moved to Japan during middle school and had to adapt to cultural differences and the language barrier, will be a junior at Chelsea High School this fall.

She earned a varsity letter in girls' golf, and Top Dawg awards in advanced writing and chemistry. In addition to varsity golf, her school

activities have included the marching and jazz bands, cheerleading, JV basketball, Students Against Destructive Decisions and Student Council.

A keen horseback rider, Mickle has set her sights on a career as a veterinarian, and is a volunteer at Huron

Valley Humane Society.

Her other hobbies include dog grooming, gardening, music, boating and swimming.



Lauren Mickle

Pageant superintendent Jane Shrosbree said she enjoys getting to know the teens and their families each year.

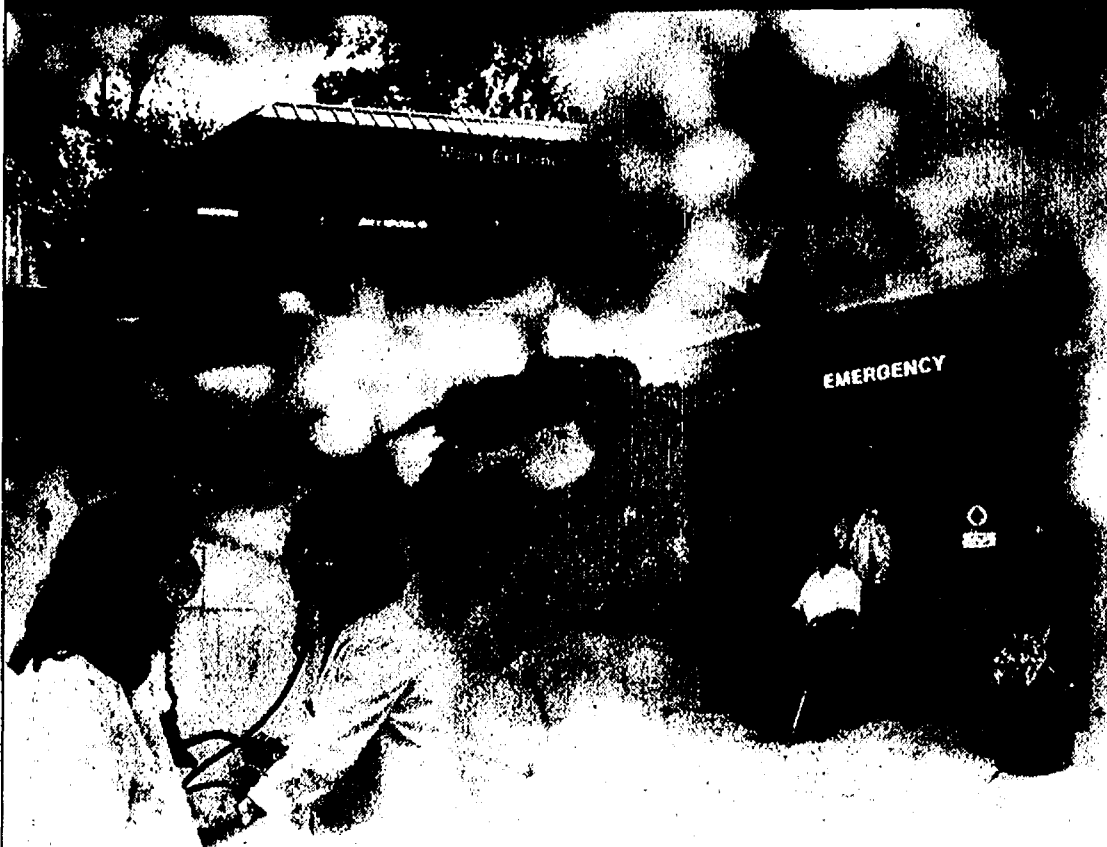
"It's wonderful watching the girls develop friendships and self-confidence," she said.

"This year we have some talented candidates with lots of enthusiasm. I'm really looking forward to fair week."



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2002 fair queen wraps up reign



Photo by Rita Fischer

Emily Leidner, the 2002 Chelsea Community Fair Queen, met four of this year's five candidates at a July 23 mother-daughter tea hosted by the fair queen committee. Pictured with Leidner are Mia Lancioni (left), Kaylyn Rohkohl, Lauren Mickel and Shevaun Wacker. Amanda Patridge is not pictured.

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Fair week, when Chelsea Community Fair Queen Emily Leidner will ride in the parade and participate in several activities with this year's queen candidates, is the culmination of a 12-month reign that began with her crowning last August.

Leidner, a Dexter Township resident, succeeded Stephanie Fischer of Dexter as fair queen and will handed over the reins to someone new Aug. 23.

As she wraps up her duties, Leidner says this year's fair will be bitter sweet. "It will be the end of my yearlong reign, but I'll also get to spend a lot of time with a bunch of new candidates," she said.

"I think the best part of being queen will be the very last bit of it."

The 18-year-old, who will be a freshman at Wellesley College near Boston this fall, appeared at the Saline Community Fair parade and pageant last September and switched on the tree lights at Chelsea's Festival of Lights in December.

Leidner said her mother, Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly, was delighted to be "queen mom" for the past year, and that her father, Mark Leidner, and stepfather, Joe Kelly, are all proud of her accomplishments.

Leidner said that being Chelsea Community Fair Queen was something she had toyed with since she was young, but she didn't really consider participating until the Chelsea Area Players suggested her as a candidate last year.

"Even then, I really had a lot more fun participating in all the events and getting to know the other girls," she said. "I never ever thought I would win. I was mostly just in it for the experience."

Leidner said that being queen was always "in her subconscious" throughout the year.

"Through everything I did — all the pressure to finish my senior year well, get into a good college and all that goes with it — being queen helped me to have the self-confidence to push through it all," she said.

Leidner, who graduated summa cum laude in June, served as secretary for the Shelby Project, a charitable high school organization, was a member of the National Honor Society and was involved with school productions as actor, program designer and house manager.

Leidner, who lives at Half Moon Lake, said she always tried hard to represent the Chelsea community well.

"Besides staying out of trouble I tried to always be cheerful and project the same persona that won me the crown in the first place," she said.

This queen is also a wizard in the kitchen. Not only did Leidner win the fair queen crown last year, she also landed first-place ribbons for her apple pie and chocolate cookies.

The fair queen pageant is open to girls from Chelsea and Dexter.

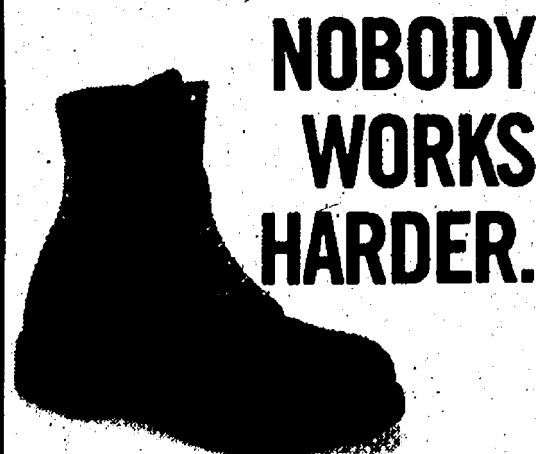
Leidner, who has been performing with Dance Arts of Chelsea for 12 years and with the Youth Dance Theatre for seven years, is responsible for choreographing the '70s-themed dance performance by the fair queen candidates.

Leidner will certainly understand the emotions of the new queen. She said she was stunned when her name was announced last year.

"It was all sort of unreal when the trophies were being handed out," she said. "It was almost sad that one of us had to get the crown after the past week we'd been together as equal queen candidates."

However, Leidner admits she was thrilled when her name was called.

"My mind was going a million miles a second and I was shaking all over," she said. "It was an incredible night."



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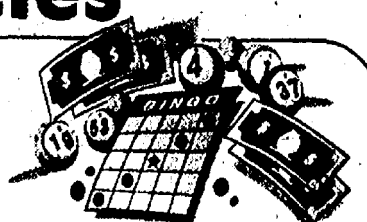
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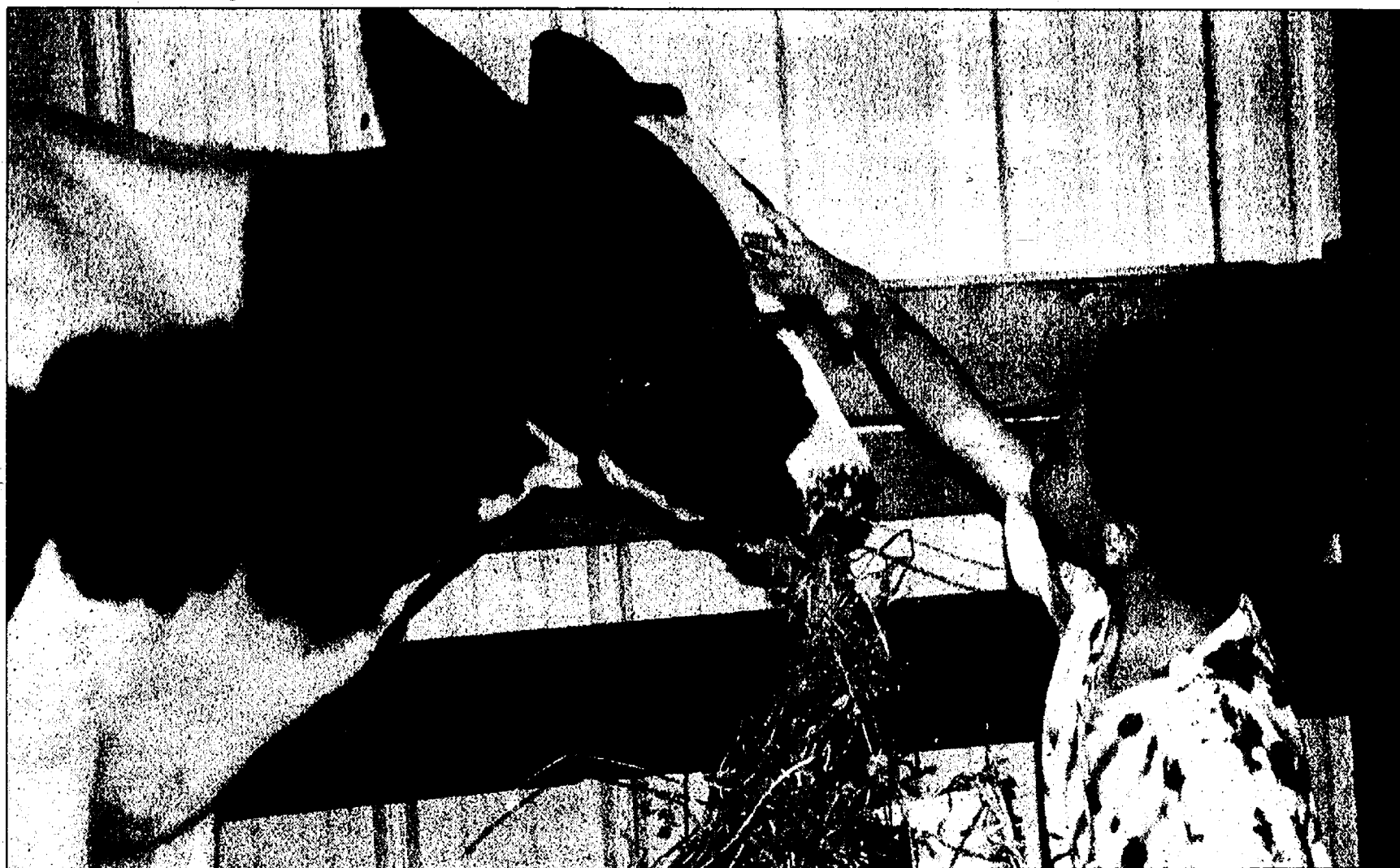
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Chelsea Community Fair

Former Fair Queens

- 1950 Wanda Eschelbach
- 1951 Judy Hough
- 1952 Sally Vogel
- 1953 Ruth Ann Stapish
- 1954 Sharon Dancer
- 1955 Helen Jane Morgan
- 1956 Marlene Kuhl
- 1957 Karen McAllister
- 1958 Elaine Walker
- 1959 Carol Reddeman
- 1960 Margot Murphy
- 1961 Nancy Carter
- 1962 Judy Weinkauff
- 1963 Carol Mayer
- 1964 Cindy Schumm
- 1965 Charlene Powers
- 1966 Roxanne Shears
- 1967 Dianne Stoffer
- 1968 Sarah Lindauer
- 1969 Jane Mann
- 1970 Laurie Lancaster
- 1971 Cathy Clark
- 1972 Judi Blaess
- 1973 Jodi Daniels
- 1974 Kim Young
- 1975 Brenda Shadoan
- 1976 Beth Flanigan
- 1977 Sarah Barnhill
- 1978 Julie Botsford
- 1979 Melanie Schneider
- 1980 Nancy Heller
- 1981 Beth Heller
- 1982 Carine Brown
- 1983 Tanya Mattoff
- 1984 Mary Grifka
- 1985 Susan Overdorf
- 1986 Susan Schmunk
- 1987 Laurie Honbaum
- 1988 Jennifer McAfee
- 1989 Holly Koscielniak
- 1990 Christine Dunlap
- 1991 Rebecca Dehring
- 1992 Betsy Soroosh
- 1993 Aimee Hatch
- 1994 Melody Smith
- 1995 Tracy Dufek
- 1996 Sally Walters
- 1997 Amanda Warren
- 1998 Katie Parker
- 1999 Sarah Maynard
- 2000 Molly Welton
- 2001 Stephanie Fischer
- 2002 Emily Leidner



Livestock Galore

Farm animals are a staple of the Chelsea fair. Everything from sheep to chickens to rabbits and horses are on display. Local youth sell their animals at the livestock auction, which will be held 7 p.m. next Thursday at the multi-purpose arena.

Fair kitchen is looking for volunteers

Chelsea Community Fair organizers are looking for volunteers to help in the fair kitchen with food preparation, serving, delivery and dishes.

Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., lunch at 11 a.m. and dinner at 4 p.m.

Shifts are available from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The fair starts Aug. 19 and runs through Aug. 23.

To volunteer or for more information, call 475-0792.



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The ladies are out of luck

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Ladies are out of luck this year for their special Friday morning event at the fair.

Ladies' Day bit the dust for lack of volunteers after co-chairs Kathy Powers and Marlene Larder stepped down. The duo had organized eight Ladies' Day events over the past 10 years.

"We all needed a break," Larder said. "Kids are growing up, jobs are more involved and, frankly, coming up with ideas and preparing entertainment for 500 women of all ages isn't all that easy."

The annual Friday morning event drew several hundred women each year, with lineups forming early.

Everyone went home a winner, even if their loot was just a bag of goodies from local businesses — such as cornbread mix, magnets, note pads and hand lotion.

Others won door prizes and even grand prizes of overseas trips.

Homemaker and junior homemaker awards were handed out, fair queen

See LADIES — Page 11-D

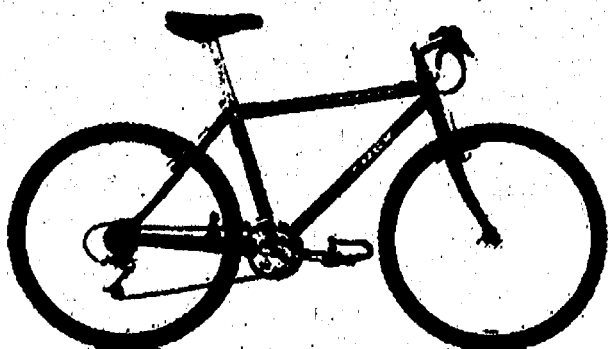


Ladies' Day events have been canceled at the Chelsea Community Fair. Organizers could not find enough volunteers to hold the annual event. A past Ladies' Day Committee is pictured in attire from the 1950s while participating in the annual fair parade.

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August 19th - 23rd

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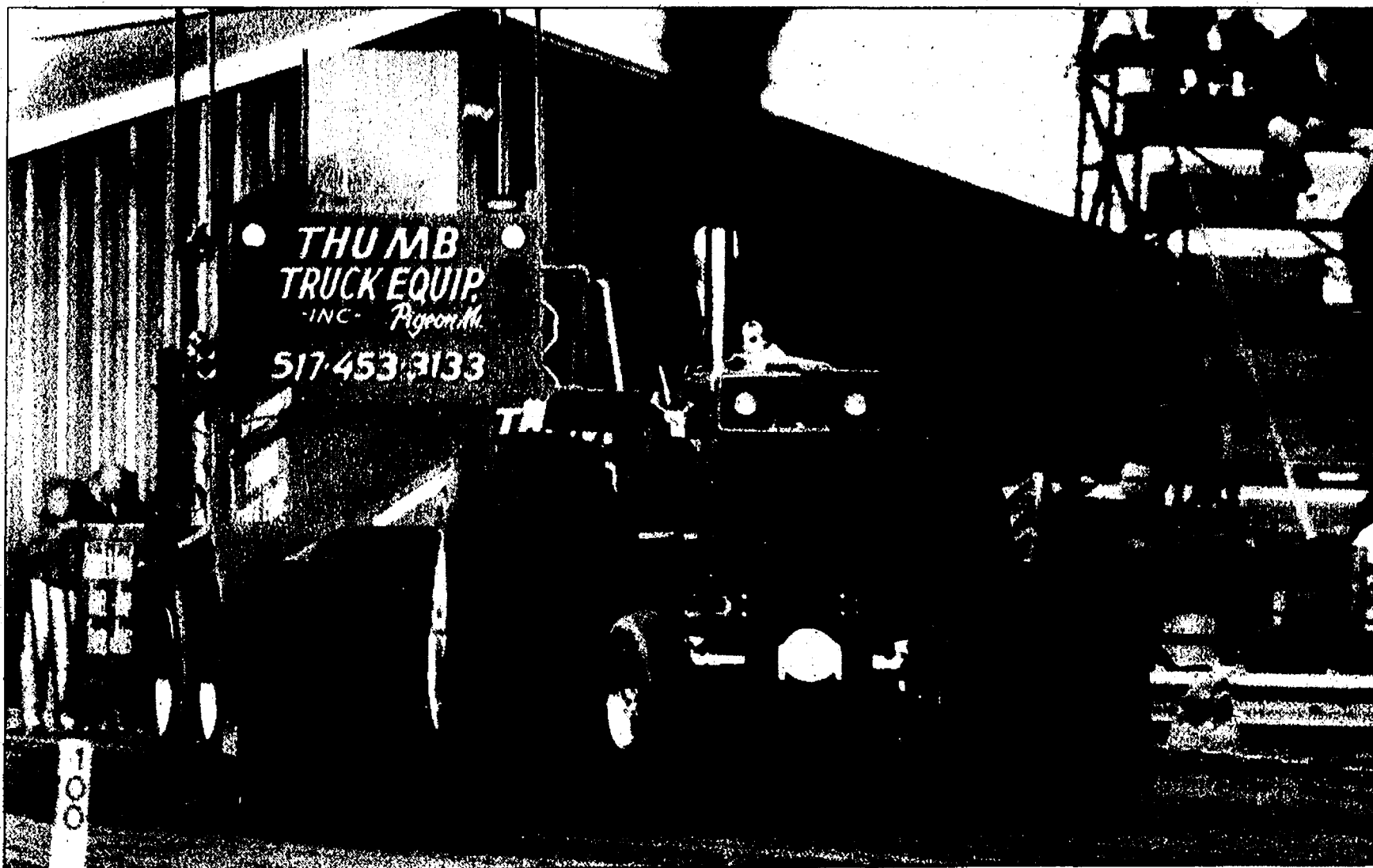
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Chelsea Community Fair



Tractor pull competitions are among the highlights at this year's fair. The antique tractor pull is set for 9 a.m. next Thursday. The lightweight competition is set for 9 a.m. next Friday. The pro stock, farm stock and super stock classes will be held in the main arena at 7:30 p.m. next Friday and compact tractor pull will be held 9 a.m. next Saturday.

LADIES

Continued from Page 10-D

candidates sang, danced and presented a fashion show, while gymnasts, jugglers, singers, comedians, cooks and clowns performed.

Larder, who said she has found it difficult to hear about fair preparations and not be a part of it this year, said none of it would have been possible without the help of volunteer committee members.

"Those not involved, don't realize the hard work and commitment in preparation," she said. "We would start meeting and planning in February."

However, she said it has been well worth it.

"I have made lasting friendships, and you won't find a nicer group of people than those on the Chelsea Fair Board," she said.

Larder said that when she told Fair Board President Ken McCalla that she would be unable to do Ladies' Day this year, she never thought that no one would step up and take it over.

"I'm very saddened by the fact that there is not a program this year," she said. "I can't tell you how many people have approached me at work and on the street in town about it.

"We will get it going again, though."

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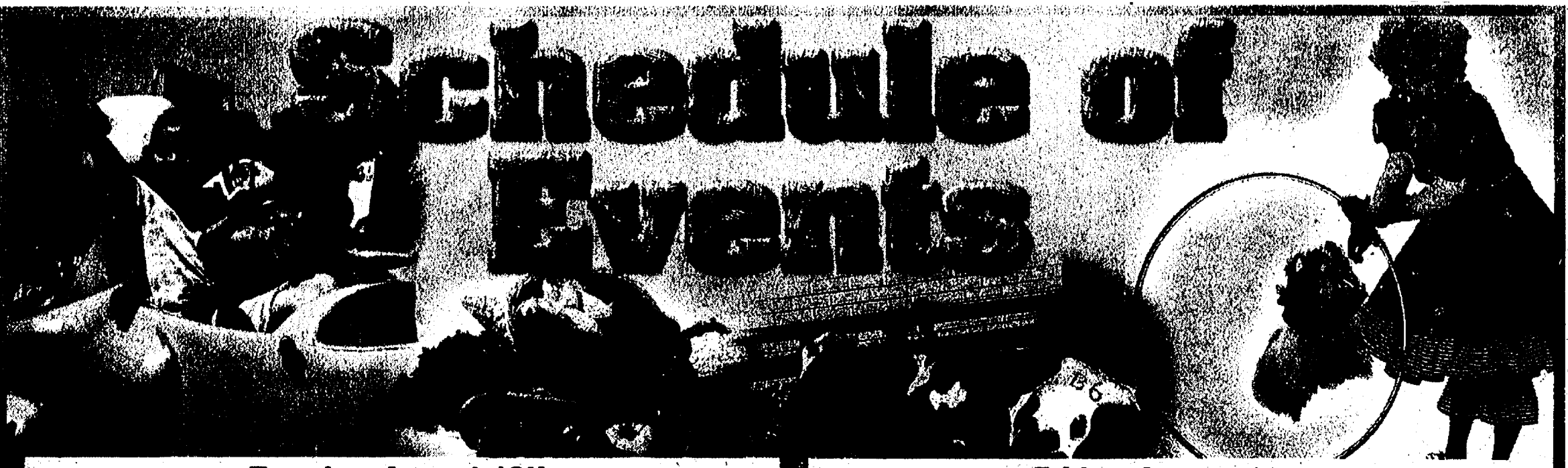
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- 8:00 a.m. to Noon All Livestock to be entered and Green Barn closed for Judging.
- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Rabbits
- 11:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry
- 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. . . . Colors the Clown
- 5:30 p.m. Children's Parade, Tricycle Pull, & Kid's Day Events in Main Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby; 3 heats, Powder Puff, and Feature

Wednesday, August 20th

- 9:00 a.m. Judging of goats in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 11:00 a.m. Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. . . . Colors the Clown
- 6:00 p.m. Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats, Compact Car and Feature

Thursday, August 21st

- 9:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling contest in Main Arena. Powder Puff Heat
- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 2:00 p.m. Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. . . . Colors the Clown
- 5:00 p.m. Draft Horse Halter Show
- 7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Figure Eight Demolition Derby **NEW**

Friday, August 22nd

- 9:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest. Lightweight Classes in Main Arena
- 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. . . . Colors the Clown
- 6:00 p.m. Draft Horse Hitch Show in Horse Arena
- 6:30 p.m. Saline Fiddlers
- 7:30 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Pro Stock, Farm Stock and Super Stock Classes in Main Arena
- 8:00 p.m. Dog Fly Ball Show in Multi-Purpose Arena **NEW**
- 9:00 p.m. Livestock Showmanship Show in Multi-Purpose Arena
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Saturday, August 23rd

- 8:00 a.m. Open Horse Show, Youth only, in Horse Arena
- 9:00 a.m. Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena and Weight Transfer Sled
- 1:00 p.m. Chelsea Fair Parade
- Great Shows by Colors the Clown
- 7:00 p.m. Selection of 2003 Fair Queen and Court in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Truck Drive Pulling Contest in Main Arena

- 1. All events are subject to change.
- 2. All exhibits are open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. except during judging in the green agricultural building
- 3. Rides and concessions by Mid America Shows starting at 1:00 p.m.

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\$15 per Person

DAILY:	
Enables purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the Fair for that day.	\$5.00
Children 10 years and under.	FREE
THURSDAY ONLY-Senior Citizens (65 or older)	FREE
SEASON PASS:	
Enables purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the Fair any number of times	\$15.00
Students with High School I.D. or Middle School I.D.	\$10.00
SENIOR CITIZEN'S SEASON PASS:	
Enables purchaser (65 years and older) to enter and attend all activities at the Fair any number of times.	\$10.00
EVERYONE OVER 10 YEARS OF AGE ATTENDING THE FAIR MUST PAY AN ADMISSION TO ENTER	