

Pedal power
Botsford bicycles
1,000 miles home

See Page 1-B

Music at the Zou
Musicians perform
at coffeehouse

See Page 7-B



The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SECOND YEAR - No. 14

Thursday, August 21, 2003

NEWS BRIEFS

Youngsters invited to join in ceremony

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is inviting children ages 13 and younger to participate in a dedication ceremony of the spiral mosaic sculpture Pathway to Renewal 3 p.m. Sept. 14 at Timber Town on Sibley Road.

Rehearsals are set for 3 p.m. Sept. 4 at Timber Town. No previous dance experience is necessary.

Children must pre-register by Sept. 2. For information, call 433-2787.

Auxiliary awards six scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded six student scholarships.

The recipients are Susan Kattula, Martha Merkel, Chris Bauer and Mary Marzec of Chelsea, and Jessica Bulko and Julie Zick of Stockbridge.

Scholarships are funded through book sales, hospital gift shop sales, raffles and bazaars.

High school seniors and adult students who are enrolled in a health career program and live in the hospital service area are eligible to apply.

For information, call 475-3913.

Council makes new appointments

Chelsea Village Council has appointed John Elliott as chairman of the Chelsea Village Building Authority with a term ending February 2004. Barbara Fredette has been appointed treasurer with a term ending February 2005 and Georgia Beeman has been appointed secretary with a term ending February 2006.

WHAT'S Inside

Calendar	2-B
Churches	7-D
Classifieds	1-D
Commentary	7-A
Day Trippin'	1-D
Deaths	7-D
Features	1-B
Police Blotter	8-A
Sports	1-C
Weddings	3-B

Fair Kicks Off



Photo by Alison Marable

The Chelsea Community Fair officially kicked off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony 5 p.m. Monday. Pictured are Fair Board member Tom Edman (left), fair queen candidates Kaylyn Rohkohl and Amanda Patridge, Village President Richard Steele, 2002 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Emily Leidner, Fair Board President Ken McCalla, fair queen candidates Lauren Mickle, Shevaun Wacker and Mia Lancioni, and Fair Board member Ron Stoffer. Today's events include a livestock auction at 7 p.m. and a Figure Eight Demolition Derby at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's activities include a performance by the Chelsea House Orchestra at 6:30 p.m., a dog fly ball contest at 8 p.m. and the livestock showmanship show is at 9 p.m. The fair wraps up Saturday with a 1 p.m. parade, truck pulling contests at 7:30 p.m. and selection of the 2003 Fair Queen and court at 7 p.m.

Firefighter guides two comrades to safety

Osborne helps men trapped in Ann Arbor blaze

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea resident Tom Osborne, a 22-year veteran of the Ann Arbor City Fire Department, said Friday's fire at an apartment building in Ann Arbor was as close as he wants to come to tragedy.

Osborne guided two comrades to safety from the third floor of a blazing apartment building in the Lake Village



Tom Osborne

apartments in Ann Arbor. A lightning strike caused the blaze.

Osborne, who was a paid, on-call firefighter with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for 16 years, was in a second unit backing up Lt. Derek Wiseley and firefighter Greg Berry, Ann Arbor Fire Chief Mike French said Monday.

Berry and Wiseley were hosing down flames in a living room—in a third-floor apartment while Osborne searched to make sure no one was trapped.

"While I was searching and they were fighting the fire, the roof collapsed," Osborne said.

"I went to investigate and

saw the hose lying under a pile of rubble.

"I started looking and went to a window that leads to a balcony. They were crawling out onto the balcony."

Berry and Wiseley found themselves on a burning balcony 30 feet above the ground and unable to turn back because of the heat.

"They were dazed and confused from the ceiling falling on them," Osborne said. "They could jump from the balcony or listen to directions."

Osborne called to the two men to crawl over debris

toward him. The three made their way down a hallway to a back bedroom, closed the door against the fire, and called for help on their radio.

Fire crews placed a 35-foot ladder against the building and the three men were able to escape seconds before the bedroom ceiling crashed down behind them.

Wiseley was taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center and was released the following morning. He will be off work for a few weeks, French said.

See **FIREFIGHTER** — Page 5-A

Chelsea a haven during last week's power blackout

Village packed with people in search of gasoline, food, ice, water and supplies.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Bob Shepherd, superintendent of Chelsea Light and Power, said Chelsea "dodged a bullet" during last week's huge blackout.

Power to some 50 million people in eight states and parts of Canada went off shortly after 4 p.m. last Thursday when power plants on the eastern seaboard were knocked off line. The cause is still under investigation.

The lights went out from New York City to Toronto and Ottawa north of the border. Detroit and Ann Arbor were on the hit list, with almost all of DTE Energy's 1.2 million customers in a 7,600-square-mile area finding themselves without power on a hot, steamy day.

While power was restored to most areas by Friday afternoon, the 24-hours of discomfort had people from affected areas foraging for supplies wherever they could — and Chelsea, as the first place west along Interstate 94 with power, was a place they set their sights on.

Chaos was compounded by traffic from weekend races at Michigan International Speedway near Brooklyn.

Main Street quickly clogged with traffic as drivers pulled into town. Ricardo Alfonso drove from Saline with a vehicle full of gas containers in search of gasoline for his generator.

Bill Abernathy of Freedom Township filled his car and several gas cans at Speedway in Chelsea. It was an expensive fill up — the lower grades had run out and only premium was left. However, Abernathy wasn't complaining. He was one of the last customers.

See **BLACKOUT** — Page 5-A



Photo by Alison Marable

Ricardo Alfonso from Saline was one of many people who flocked to Chelsea last Thursday and Friday to find gasoline.

News Tip Hotline - 475-1371

E-mail: editor@chelseastandard.com



Coming next week . . .
Chefs create a sizzlin' summer in Chelsea

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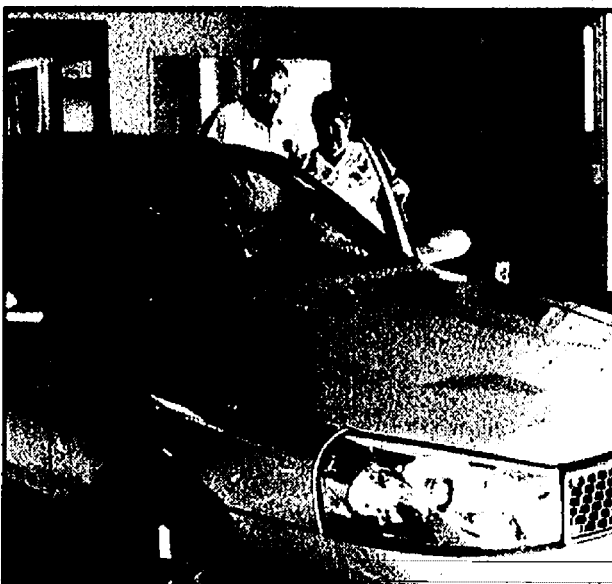


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Saturn of Ann Arbor



Mervin and Ann McKinney formerly of Jackson, now residents of Englewood, Florida are loyal Saturn owners. They are currently choosing their fourth Saturn.

equipped ION-2, or the extra-deluxe ION-3. All IONS share the same 2.2-liter, 140-horsepower, dual-overhead-cam engine which is efficient as well as responsive. Prices for the ION start at \$11,999.

The ION-2 and ION-3 are also available as quad coupes. At first glance, the quad coupe is a two-door, but to the rear of each door is a half-door, opening front-to-back, providing unobstructed access to both front and rear seats. The rear seats and front passenger seat can fold flat, so that an 8-foot kayak, surfboard, or bundle of 2x4s can be loaded from the passenger side of the car.



For SUV lovers, Saturn offers the new VUE, with a full 8 inches of ground clearance for dirt roads, ruts and snow.



When parked, the L-series "is not motionless—it's poised."

Saturn of Ann Arbor knows you have better things to do than hassle and haggle when you buy a car. Saturn of Ann Arbor believes an auto "showroom" should not be a pressure-cooker in disguise, but rather a place for prospective buyers to see Saturn cars and to have their questions answered straightforwardly by an informed sales staff. Have you ever visited a showroom and decided on the car you wanted, only to sit at an empty desk as the salesman scuttled pessimistically off to "see the manager" about your "offer?" It won't happen at Ann Arbor Saturn. As you relax in the laid-back, café-style atmosphere of the upgraded Saturn showroom, you'll choose your model and select options knowing their prices. Those who enjoy wheeling-and-dealing will have to forgo the pleasure, but they can be assured that prices are already as low as those they'd be angling for.

The variety of Saturn models is wider than at any time in the eleven-year Saturn history. The ION series, in sedan or quad-coupe models, are sporty, quick, and fun to drive. The L-series sedans are a step up in size, power and luxury, and the LW-series wagon is like a sports sedan with a very large trunk. Rounding out the Saturn line is the VUE-series sport-utility.

The 2003 ION sedan is available as the streamlined ION-1, the nicely-

The mid-size L-series cars are the fastest, roomiest and most luxurious Saturn has ever made. Redesigned for 2003 are the well-equipped L200 and the all-out L300. When parked, the L-series sedan "is not motionless—it's poised."

The L-series wagon is roomy and practical, like wagons used to be. It's fun to drive—a combination of city style and "country-club comfort." It has a huge cargo area up to 79 cubic feet of space—but it sits lower than an SUV or minivan, which makes it easier to enter and exit, or to load cargo. With a lower center of gravity, it hauls loads like a minivan, but handles like a car.

For SUV lovers, Saturn offers the new VUE, with a full 8 inches of ground clearance for dirt roads, ruts, and snow. The VUE features 31 cubic feet of storage space, or 64 cubic feet if the rear seats are folded down. The VUE is available in front wheel drive or all wheel drive with either the 2.2 liter or 3.0 liter engine.

Saturn of Ann Arbor consistently rates as one of the top Saturn dealerships in Michigan for volume of cars sold and customer service. Saturn owners are eligible to be members of owners' clubs — each dealership has its own chapter. Saturn of Ann Arbor shows its appreciation to customers with gala events once a month; all customers and their families are invited. A mid-July event featured a



Saturn of Ann Arbor is conveniently located at 500 Auto Mall Drive in Ann Arbor. With its newly upgraded showroom, the dealership is a shining star along Auto Mall Drive.



Mervin and Ann McKinney sit with sales consultants Mike Encheff and Cora Newton in the relaxed café style atmosphere of the Saturn showroom. With Saturn's no hassle, no haggle policy the buying experience is a pleasure for Saturn buyers.

free car wash, the mid-August event was a chicken barbecue, with attractions for the kids.

Service department hours are Monday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. All technicians are Saturn trained. You can be shuttled to work, or arrange for a discounted rental from Enterprise while your car is in service. The

service team offers car owners workshops every three months, supplying information, food and prizes.

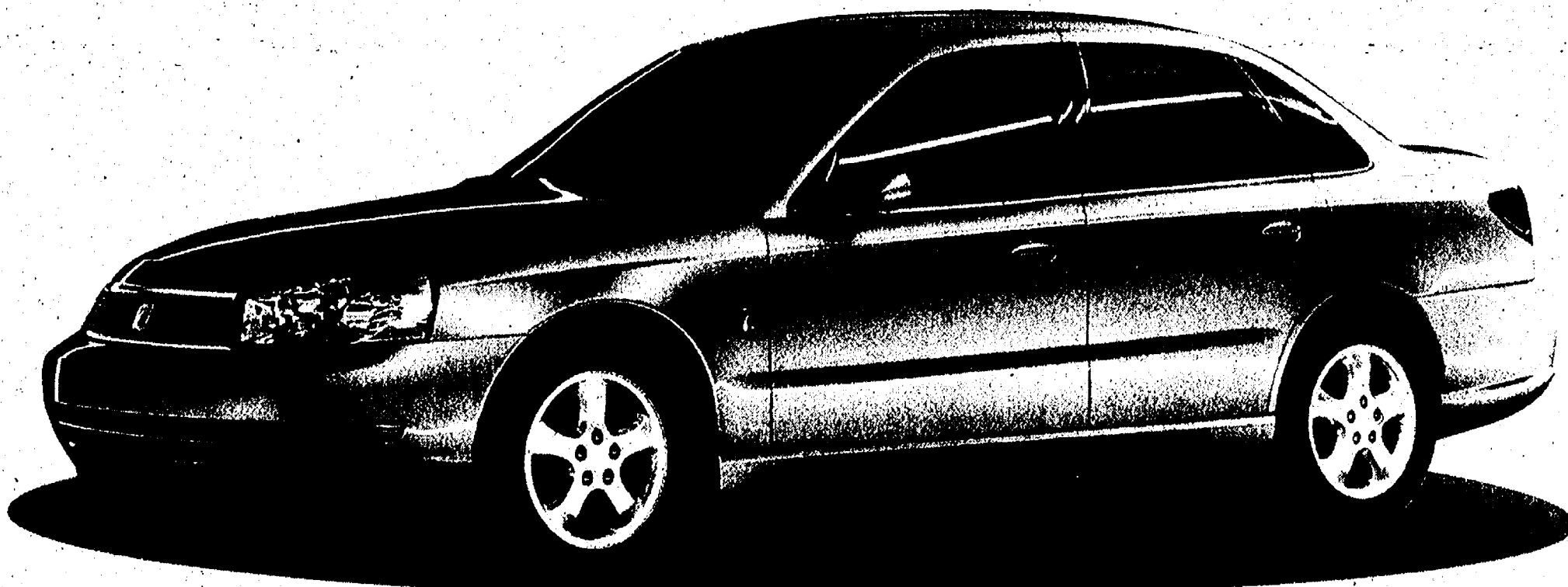
Saturn of Ann Arbor's owner, Juanita Bradley has created a dealership with a knowledgeable, professional staff who values its customers and the fine craftsmanship of its automobiles.

by Margie Bovee

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Singers' Palette

Photo by Margaret Yekulis

Singers from music director Lisa Hinz-Johnson's voice studio at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts held a "Singers' Palette" performance July 25. Students demonstrated techniques learned during a four-week program that integrated singing with visual artistic recreation of song. Hinz-Johnson (left) discusses the work of Katie Personke, a 2003 Chelsea High School graduate.

Sylvan officials recommend plan

Sylvan Township Board will review recommendation at Sept. 2 meeting.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Planning Commission is recommending that the township endorse the Chelsea Area Regional Plan.

The plan's goal is to foster cooperation between the village of Chelsea and the townships of Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima and Dexter for manageable growth.

Tony VanDerworp and Amy Golke of the Washtenaw County Planning Department, who, over the past several months, have helped the municipalities in their multi-year endeavor, composed the final draft of the plan.

"I have high hopes it will be signed by all," Commissioner Pat Merkel said. "This contentiousness cannot go on."

Merkel referred to issues of annexation between Sylvan Township and Chelsea that have led to some disagreements between officials.

"I see the plan as being used for guidelines and I don't have a problem with it," said Earl Heller, the board's representative on the commission.

The Sylvan Township

Board will review the commission's recommendation Sept. 2.

In another matter, Planning Commission Chairman Robert Lange said that inquiries about opening bed and breakfast establishments have been cut short because the township does not address such an enterprise in any ordinance.

Lange said he asked planning consultant Carl Schmult to compose an ordinance based on the one used by the village. He said he hoped a public hearing could be held in September.

In other business, a recommendation on an ordinance regarding the purchase of development rights was delayed because Commissioner Barb Satterthwaite, its prime motivator, was absent.

The ordinance would allow landowners to apply to the state in the hope that their acreage would be chosen to remain development-free in perpetuity.

The program, if enacted, is supported by taxpayers' money. Its objective is to preserve open space.

Lange said he was concerned that a seven-member committee, comprised of stringent personnel requirements, has to be formed to administer the ordinance.

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

Millage may be on spring ballot

Library trustees do not want to compete with other issues.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Chelsea District Library Trustee Lynn Fox assured the Sylvan Township Board Aug. 5 that the library will not submit a millage request for the Nov. 4 ballot, the same date that voters will decide if Chelsea should become a city.

Fox, the township's representative on the Library Board, attended the Township Board meeting at the request of Clerk LuAnn Koch. If the library had chosen Nov. 4 as an election date, it would have decentralized the polling location. As it stands, the vote on whether to accept Chelsea's city charter will take place exclusively in the village. However, if the library had decided to hold its bond election Nov. 4, election laws would have forced Sylvan Township to hold two elections within its town hall at the same time.

While all residents of the township would have been eligible to vote on the library issue, the question of cityhood would have been restricted to Sylvan Township residents who also reside in the village.

Koch said since Sylvan Township is part of the Chelsea Library District, an election on the same date would have inadvertently violated a resolution adopted by the township promising it would not interfere on the village-to-city issue.

But Fox put Koch at ease.

"A Nov. 4 millage vote is not possible," Fox said. "This coming spring is a more likely date. We want as much time as possible to acquire private donations for the building project."

Fox said that The Breton Group, funding consultants for the library, believes that \$2 million can be raised before a bond election.

Fox said the library's rent for its temporary location at the Washington Street Education Center was raised this year and probably would be raised again next year.

Koch asked what would happen to the library if the bond initiative failed.

Fox said the subject has not been discussed and noted that returning to the McKune House without renovating the facility is not an option because it's structurally unsound and not handicapped accessible.

Fox also said a rejection of a millage would have several consequences.

Among them, she said, the transfer of ownership from the village to the library of the former Pump and Pantry lot on the corner of Main and Orchard streets would not take place.

Secondly, Fox said, if the McKune House is not used as a library, it will revert to its heirs or be turned over to the archdiocese of Detroit.

She also said the library only has until next fall to exercise an option it made with George and Kathryn Staffan to move their house at 115 Orchard St. one lot to the east to accommodate the library's expansion plan.

Dexter Township man killed in car crash

Car hits tree on North Territorial Road early Friday.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

James Mercado, 45, of Dexter Township was killed early Friday in a single-car crash on North Territorial Road west of Madden Road in Dexter Township.

Cmdr. Dave Egeler of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday that Mercado, the only occupant in the car, was heading east on North Territorial

Road at about 2:50 a.m. when his car crossed the centerline.

Mercado apparently overcorrected and his vehicle ran off the other side of the road and hit a tree, Egeler said.

Mercado, who was wearing a seatbelt, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Egeler said speed and alcohol appear to be factors in the crash.

Huron Valley Ambulance and Livingston County Ambulance personnel were on the scene, along with sheriff's deputies and Dexter firefighters.

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A recent opinion poll indicated that teenagers who attend church have a more positive attitude about life than those who don't.

This might surprise some people, who look at religion as something that confines and represses people with all sorts of dogmas and rules.

It isn't really surprising, though. Religion provides a person with a sense of meaning and purpose. Without meaning and purpose it's very difficult to have a happy life and a positive attitude.

If the only meaning we have in life is based on scientific fact and theory, and the only purpose is pleasure, and the only outcome is eternal annihilation when we die, then how can anyone have a positive attitude?

It's possible that a strong belief in any religion promotes happiness, whether the religion is true or false. Unfortunately, if the religion is false, then a person's happiness is just a delusion which will be shattered someday.

If you latch on-to the true religion, however, then you can find a greater degree of happiness in this life, and, after this life is over, you will have eternal joy and glory.

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Pastor Mark Porinsky

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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 10
"Lunch for Success"
featuring Business Leadership
Award winners at Silver
Maples Main Dining Room.

September 11
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 12
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 13
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 14
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 15
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 16
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 17
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 18
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 19
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at the Art Center

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at the Art Center

September 27
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 28
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 29
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

September 30
"Kids Art Show"
at the Art Center

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Stewart had love of family

■ Support continues for Dexter Township family.

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

Dexter Township resident Lon Stewart will be remembered for many things. His work with kids in local sports, his friendly nature and love of books and music are certainly among those.

But Lon's sister, Karen Spica, says there is something else about him she will carry with her forever — her brother's love of fatherhood.

"It's not something I envisioned for him," Karen said, adding that she was greatly influenced by Lon's style of parenting.

Lon and his wife, Katrina, were raising three kids, 15-year-old Alex, 13-year-old Ellen and 11-year-old Chris.

Lon's family was his life, Karen said, and his greatest joy was spending time with the kids. They were raised well, all three made to feel equally important in their parents' eyes, she said.

"They were quick-thinking kids," Karen said. "They were also very caring."

On July 29, Lon, Katrina, Alex and Chris were on a canoeing trip in the Boundary Waters between Minnesota and Canada. A group of friends from Wisconsin also was there.

Lon and the two boys were negotiating their canoe

through an area of rapids when tragedy struck.

The canoe capsized. Alex was able to rescue his younger brother, but didn't see his father.

Although Karen said it's unclear exactly what happened, Lon was apparently sucked down by the swift current.

"(Alex) didn't see his father surface," Karen said.

After being rescued, Karen said, Lon had abrasions on his head, so it appears he hit his head on some rocks and was pulled under the water.

After Alex rescued his father, he administered CPR. Alex and other members of the group were not able to revive him.

"Alex is a smart kid," Karen said. "I think he knew, logically, he couldn't do any more."

Lon and his family would often take trips to different parts of the country to raft, kayak, hike and climb mountains.

"This kind of thing was not unusual," she said. "That was a very important part of their life."

"My brother very definitely died doing something he loved with people he loved."

A Community United

Lon's funeral was held at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Karen said more than 600 people attended the visitation.

During the funeral, she



Lon Stewart, his family and a group of friends are pictured at the Boundary Waters between Minnesota and Canada just one day before Lon died in a canoeing accident. Lon, back row, third from left, is pictured with wife Katrina and sons Alex and Chris. Pictured at right is a group of friends from Wisconsin who also were on the canoe trip.

said, many of the overflow crowd stood in the parking lot listening to the service on a public address system.

"It was one of the larger funerals we've had," said Staffan-Mitchell owner John Mitchell Sr. "There was a large crowd."

There were approximately 525 people seated for the service, Mitchell said.

"It was such a tragic situation," he said of Lon's death. "(and) in our community, when something like this

happens, people just rally."

Karen, who lives in Canton, said her brother often tried to talk her into moving to the Chelsea area.

After the family's loss, she understands why.

"It's a town that really rallies around you," she said. "People have been very generous. People were very helpful."

Lon's work with local sports allowed him to build relationships with an immense number of area res-

idents. During the visitation and funeral service, several athletes attended, dressed in full uniform.

Lon also was a good neighbor, Karen said, helping peo-

ple mow their lawns and purchasing a truck to plow the streets near his Putnam Park subdivision home.

"It was wonderful to see

See STEWART — Page 5-A

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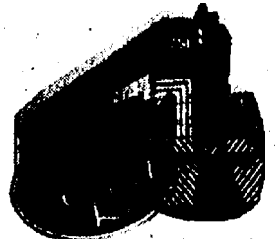
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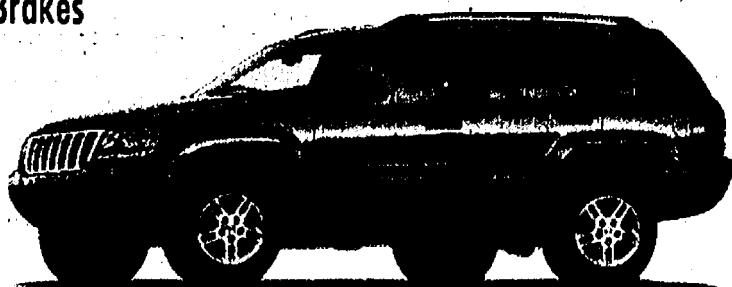
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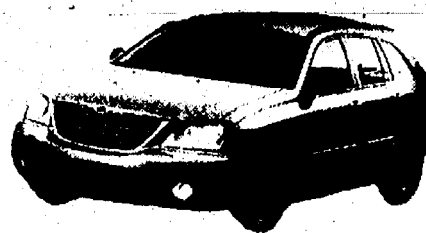
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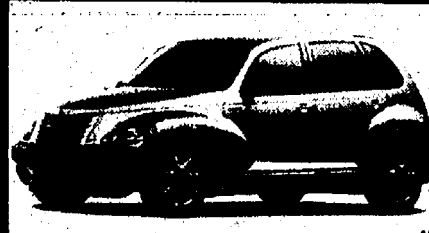
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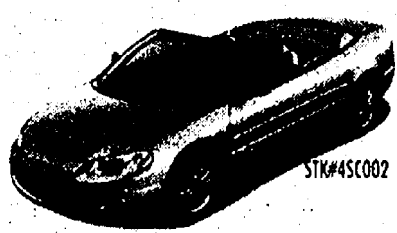
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LYNDON

Continued from Page 1-A

The bills would make municipal clerks responsible for administering school elections rather than the school districts, and create four election dates within a year.

The bills are intended to remedy problems in poorly run school districts, increase voter turnout and reduce election costs, Noah said.

Clerk Linda Reilly said

increased cost for the township is her biggest concern. "If the bills pass, Reilly said Lyndon Township would have to set up election committees and devise a strategy within 30 days that would be acceptable to the state.

The school districts would have 84 days to reimburse the townships pending review of the returns.

Lyndon Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray said she opposes the reform. She

said training and staffing would create added expenditures. She also said elections require months of preliminary work and that four of them in a year would require the help of a full-time clerk.

Noah said townships are usually comprised of more than one school district, adding to logistical problems, and could force townships to realign their boundaries with those of the school districts.

Lyndon Township has ties with the Chelsea and Stockbridge school districts. "The state screams it's short on money, so it makes townships do more with less," Noah said. "These people have no idea what a township clerk does."

The board's resolution opposing the proposed bills will be sent to various state officials.

The board also came down on a proposed bill that would excuse the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources of contributing to school funding based on the amount of land it holds within a school district.

More than half of Lyndon Township is state-owned land.

In exchange, the DNR would pay a flat rate of an undetermined amount to

each county.

"All we hear about is how the state wants open space," Noah said. "We have all this open space and where does it get us? Open space and a tax base do not go together."

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

BLACKOUT

Continued from Page 1-A

tomers to get gas before the station ran out around lunchtime Friday.

Teddi Kales of Ann Arbor wasn't as lucky. She finally got to the front of the line only to find gas had run out.

Jerry Goble, unable to work because of the power outage, joined his wife, Roxiana, who works at Speedway, and helped control the lines of cars.

Goble said some customers tried to skip the lines, others yelled angrily and honked car horns. Some gave up and asked where the

next station to the west might be.

By Friday noon, the station ran out of gas and Goble had to turn away frustrated, disappointed drivers.

Rachel Campbell, manager at Village Mobil, spent eight hours directing traffic. "Oh my goodness, it was crazy here," she said.

Many of the distraught motorists were from out of town, she said, and were cooperative during the ordeal — until the gas supply ran out. Then, Campbell said, drivers became angry as they tried to leave the overcrowded station.

People also stocked up on water, soft drinks and ice

during the ordeal, she said.

Jeremy Villegas, store director at Polly's Market, also saw an increase in out-of-town customers. Most were buying ice and water.

"Those were the two heaviest hitters," he said.

Shepherd said Chelsea was spared from the power outage by a combination of luck and by being on a different system.

Chelsea Village, a member of the Michigan Public Power Agency, buys its power from three places: the Campbell generating plant on Lake Michigan, Constellation Power Source and Belle River, an Edison power plant on Lake St.

Clair that went down during the blackout.

Power comes into Chelsea on Consumers Energy transmission lines.

"DTE had transmission lines in jeopardy as they were tied into the grid around Lake Erie," Shepherd said. "We got power from Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday and dodged a bullet. The Consumers equipment must have done its job well."

"I give the utility companies credit. To have things up and running again over such a huge area within 36 hours was amazing."

— Staff Writer Paul Fletcher and Alison Marable, a freelance writer, also contributed to this article.

STEWART

Continued from Page 4-A

everybody in the community who appreciated him like we did," Karen said. "He was a very generous person."

One Final Trip

An educated yet simple man. A man who felt as much at home in the wilderness as he did in the middle-of-a philosophical debate. A man committed to securing a future for his family. A man

so well thought of that the outpouring of community support for his family still continues.

A good



Lon Stewart

Lon Stewart is gone, but his memory will live on.

Just like his smile.

"Everybody will miss his smile," Karen said.

The family had Lon cremated. Some of his ashes were buried, the remainder will be scattered near Ouray, Colo., a favorite family vacation spot.

"Lon and the family thought it was one of the most beautiful places on earth," Karen said.

It's the perfect final resting place for Lon Stewart.

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

FIREFIGHTER

Continued from Page 1-A

Osborne and Berry rejoined crews fighting the blaze. French said firefighters were on the scene for about four hours.

No residents were injured but there was extensive water and smoke damage to

the apartments below the third-floor apartment.

Osborne, who was on duty again the following day, downplayed the rescue.

"It's not like I carried them out on my back," he said. "They just needed some directions."

"That's why you work in a crew and not by yourself."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or spursglove@heritage.com.

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR

Looking Ahead

- AUG. 21, 5-7 pm South Meadows Visitation
- AUG. 25, 5-7 pm North Creek Visitation
- AUG. 26, First Day of School for Students
- AUG. 29-SEPT. 1, Labor Day Recess
- SEPT. 8, High School Open House
- SEPT. 11, North Creek Open House
- SEPT. 15, Beach Middle School Open House
- SEPT. 18, Pierre Lake Open House
- SEPT. 23, No School for Students
- SEPT. 25, South Meadows Open House
- OCT. 15, No School for Students
- OCT. 29, 1/2 Day of School for Students Parent/Teacher Conferences, Elementary
- OCT. 30, 1/2 Day of School for Students Parent/Teacher Conferences, District-wide
- OCT. 31, 1/2 Day for Students
- NOV. 26, 1/2 Day for Students
- NOV. 27-28, Thanksgiving Break
- DEC. 22-Jan. 2, Winter Break
- JAN. 19, No School for Students, Records Day (floating)
- FEB. 13-16, Presidents' Day Recess
- MARCH 9, No School for Students
- MARCH 24, Parent/Teacher Conferences, District-wide
- MARCH 25, 1/2 Day of School for Students Parent/Teacher Conferences, District-wide
- MARCH 26, 1/2 Day of School for Students
- APRIL 5-9, Spring Break
- MAY 31, Memorial Day

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sylvan Township

Drunken Driving

Michigan State Police officers arrested a Detroit man Aug. 8 after he crashed his car on Interstate 94 near Kalmbach Road. Police determined the man was under the influence of alcohol after he performed poorly on sobriety tests and failed a Breathalyzer test.

A Clinton Township woman was arrested at the intersection of I-94 and M-52 after police determined she was intoxicated.

Attempted Breaking and Entering

Police were called to a home on Kalmbach Road after residents discovered someone had tried to enter their house through a glass sliding door. Pry marks were found around the door. The incident happened sometime between Aug. 1 and Aug. 12. Police found no evidence at the scene.

Lima Township

Larceny

A mailbox was stolen from a residence on North Dancer Road Aug. 8. Police have no suspects in the incident. The mailbox had been vandalized in the past.

Dexter Village

Destruction of Tree

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies investigated the destruction of a tree Aug. 14 at Dexter High School. A vehicle had apparently hit the tree.

Larceny

A gold necklace and 75 compact discs were stolen from a vehicle parked at a residence in the 2400 block of Dongara Street on Aug. 11. The items were valued at more than \$1,300. There also was \$75 worth of damage to the vehicle.

Operating Under the Influence of Drugs

A 20-year-old Dexter man

was arrested Aug. 11 after police found what appeared to be marijuana and a large quantity of Ritalin in his vehicle. A pipe that smelled of marijuana also was found. The items will be analyzed. A police report said the vehicle smelled of burnt marijuana.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Someone broke into a vehicle parked on Hankard Lake Road and stole 50 CDs on Aug. 8.

Assault and Battery

A 30-year-old man was arrested Aug. 3 after he allegedly assaulted his 25-year-old girlfriend at a residence in the 13000 block of Aberdeen Street.

Trespass Arrest

A 23-year-old Montana man was arrested at Crooked Lake Campground Aug. 2 after disobeying police and park rangers by returning to the campground. The man was asked to leave and not return after he fired a shotgun inside the campground.

Aggravated Assault

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor man was assaulted at a residence in the 14000 block of Waterloo Road Aug. 9. Witnesses told police the man was drunk and bumped into a car. He was then assaulted by two or three people. Police have interviewed suspects. Prosecutors will review the case.

Destruction of Mailbox

Someone smashed a mailbox at a residence in the 14000 block of Fairway Street on Aug. 12.

Webster Township

Destruction of Property

A driver's side window was broken out of a 1992 Mercury Villager minivan parked in the 1700 block of Ridge Drive

on Aug. 15.

Someone threw a glass bottle at a 1999 Plymouth Voyager minivan while it was traveling on Joy Road Aug. 17. The bottle was thrown from a green car, a police report said. The minivan had damage to the hood and windshield.

Drunken Driving

A 34-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested Aug. 8 after police determined he was driving while intoxicated. Police observed the man running a stop sign at the intersection of North Territorial and Mast roads.

Police arrested a 43-year-old Whitmore Lake man Aug. 9 after determining he was driving while drunk. The man was stopped because he had a headlight out on his vehicle.

A 37-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested Aug. 6 on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road after police determined she was driving while intoxicated.

Destruction of Mailbox

Someone used a large firecracker to blow up a mailbox at a residence in the 4800 block of North Territorial Road on Aug. 10.

Larceny

A \$300 CD player was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 3100 block of Jennings

Road on Aug. 6.

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident

Chelsea police investigated a broken window at the rear of the Purple Rose Theater, 137 Park St., on Aug. 14.

Violation of the Controlled Substance Act

A 37-year-old Chelsea man was cited after police found a pipe and a substance believed to be marijuana in his vehicle on Aug. 14. The man was stopped by police for a traffic violation on Cavanaugh Lake Road.

Traffic Incident

Police warned two drivers Aug. 4 after one vehicle was observed chasing another. The first vehicle apparently had pulled into the path of the second vehicle. The vehicles were stopped by police on Orchard Street.

Warrant Arrest

A routine traffic stop led to the arrest of a 36-year-old Grass Lake man Aug. 14 after police discovered he had an outstanding warrant against him. He also was cited for driving on a suspended license and improper license plates.

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

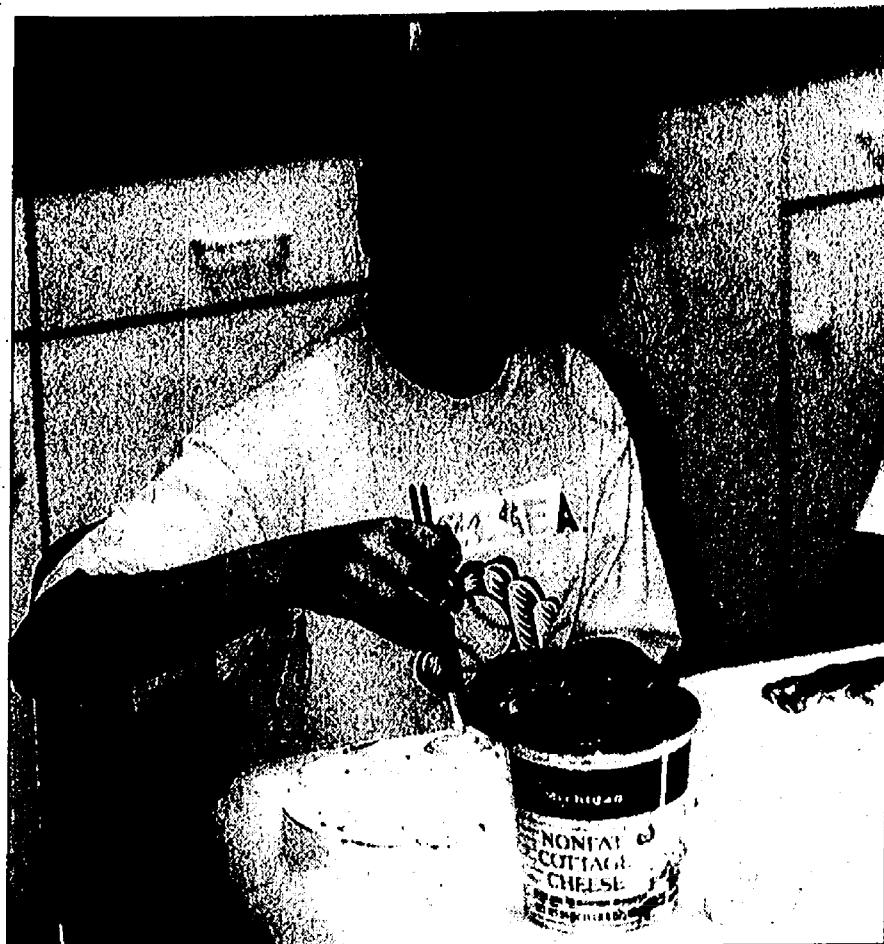


Photo by Alison Marable

Young Artist

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts recently held summer art classes for youngsters. Kennedy Aldrich mixes colors as she prepares to paint a picture.

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7. Bridgewater's Candy Mill & Treasures
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9. Mickey's Dairy Twist
10. Pasties & More
11. Riveroaks Daycare
12. Pennington Gas Service
13. Divine Java
14. Village Hair Design
15. Dexter's Pub
16. Original '60s Sub & Pizza Shop
17. A&W Root Beer Drive In
18. Accent Jewelers
19. Dayspring Gifts
20. Dexter Pharmacy

COMMENTARY

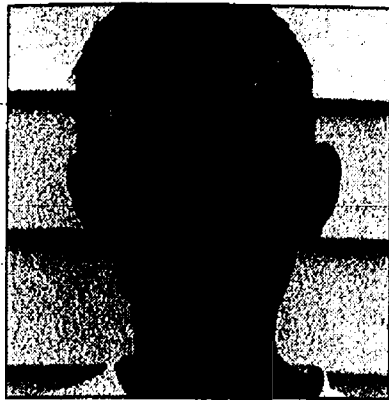
Thursday, August 21, 2003

Page 7-A

Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you enjoy most about the Chelsea Community Fair?



"Seeing all of my friends and hanging out with them the week before we go back to school."

Luke Heinen
Lima Township



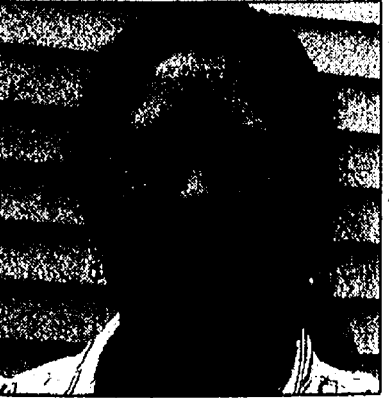
"I like the rides, seeing my friends that I have missed during the summer and having fun."

Laura Strader
Lima Township



"The rides and seeing all the cows and horses."

Alice Markle
Grass Lake Township



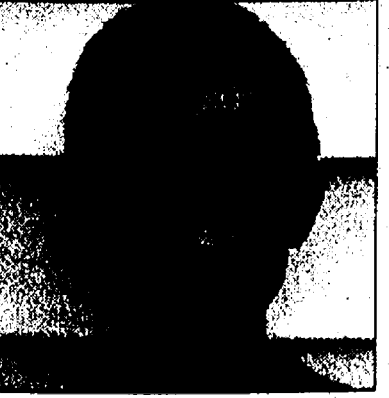
"The kids' parade. It's a time that's just for them."

Risa Richards
Sylvan Township



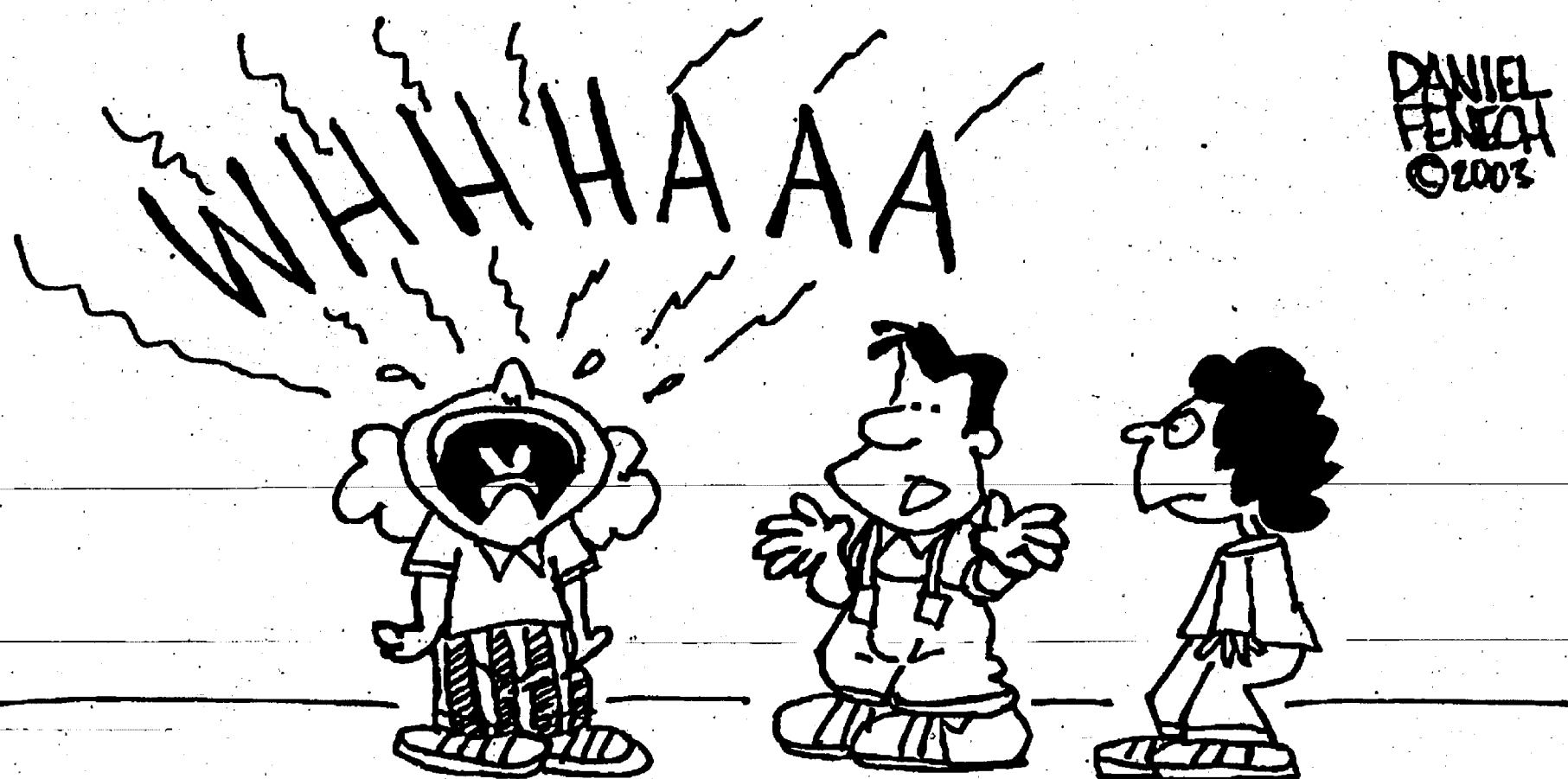
"The animal barns and the fair atmosphere."

Tammy Burke
Sylvan Township



"Going on the rides with my friends, (especially) the one that spins so fast that you stick to the wall of the ride."

Eric Gordan
Sylvan Township



DANIEL
FENCH
©2003

"SHE JUST FOUND OUT THAT IT IS OUR GENERATION THAT WILL HAVE TO DEAL WITH THE FEDERAL DEFICIT."

Boomer babies can become boomerangs



MARGARET
GOVAREE
STEPTOE

BOOMER BITS

You've finally been cured of empty nest syndrome. You and your spouse have enjoyed vacations for two, dinners at slow-food restaurants, and quiet evenings at home.

There's no back room bickering, the phone is not ringing off the hook, and the television remains on the channel that you tuned in. The silence is golden and the conversations make sense.

Be aware of a relapse in your syndrome recovery. Baby boomers' babies can

become baby boomerangs.

The population in our household recently doubled when both adult children returned home for a short time.

Be prepared if this should happen to you. Your grown-up offspring can act similar to the teenagers who once made you crazy. It feels as if they never left home when your see your grocery bill escalate. Your weekly gallon of milk will now only last about three days.

There will be special food requests to add to your shopping list. Instead of one pizza on a Saturday night, you must order two to please everyone. And don't forget the extra breadsticks.

You'll need to run your dishwasher more often. It might be helpful to buy extra drinking glasses because when you reach into the cupboard for a clean one, there won't be any.

The old bedroom you nicely redecorated for guests becomes a young adult's room again. I guarantee the one moving back in won't like the new bedspread, curtains, linens and wall decor that you carefully picked out.

The off-season clothes that you kept in that "extra closet" have to be removed to make room for the rebounding boomerang.

Remember, before you had kids, you didn't have to close the bathroom door. After your family expanded, you dashed to that room and locked yourself in just to get some privacy. If you've reverted back to the open-door policy then you'll want to rethink that. It's easy to forget that there are extra people in the house.

Get ready to head to the laundry room with your one load of dirty clothes only to find someone else's wet garments ready for the dryer.

They'll forget that the washer and dryer don't reside in a public laundry facility. Overstuffing the machine, excess detergent use, and a full lint trap are common occurrences.

Keep a close eye on your postage stamps, or better yet, hide them. Hide them well. Your adult child will inevitably want to borrow or buy one. If you ask him or her, "Do I look like the post office?" they'll miss the point.

You'll have to share computer privileges again, but the telephone situation could improve for the better. If they own their own cellular phone, they can use it for their long distance calls. At least that's something.

And there's another something. The fact that all of you are under one roof again for even a brief time can bring a smile to your face. Appreciate that these

moments together are going to be few and far between in the future.

Don't get me wrong. It was my pleasure to accommodate my children and share some adult conversations. A few guidelines were set into place and they helped out when I asked. They were very appreciative of no room-and-board charges — this time.

Their stay was short and sweet and I missed them when they left us with an empty nest again. But recovery was quick and painless. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that I still had postage stamps, the grocery bill returned to normal, and that clean drinking glass waited for me up in the kitchen cupboard.

Margaret Govaere Steptoe is a freelance writer. She can be reached at mms411@aol.com.

Revamping emergency sirens a good idea



LISA
ALLMENDINGER

GUEST COLUMN

Chelsea, as well as the surrounding area, has been hit with ferocious waves of damaging storms and dangerous lightning this spring and summer.

With what seems like an increased frequency of potentially dangerous weather sweeping the area, Chelsea's plan to revamp its emergency warning siren system makes good sense. It's sound management and it benefits the entire community.

Chelsea's residents, as well as those in Sylvan Township, should be given as much advance warning as possible and sirens located in three locations at all ends of the village should do the trick.

Residents cannot count on

local TV news based in Detroit or Flint to adequately and quickly inform people in western Washtenaw County of the potential for lightning strikes or tornado warnings. This area is on the outskirts of most TV station's prime viewership area.

Although there are radio stations that service the area and do warn residents of impending weather situations, how many people are constantly tuned to those stations?

A loud siren gets their attention and allows them the opportunity to batten

down the hatches and head to their basements.

Recently, storms had already hit with a vengeance and left the area before the Detroit TV stations even included Washtenaw County in its mapped warning area. Too little, too late.

With sirens located at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, Veterans Park and the Washington Street Education Center, all residents in the area should be able to hear a warning siren if it is activated.

Washtenaw County's Emergency Services doesn't

hesitate to sound an alarm if there is the potential for dangerous weather, neither should Chelsea.

Although trying to fight Mother Nature is a losing proposition, revamping a system that warns residents of her intentions can only help thwart potential injury.

Lisa Allmendinger lives in Sylvan Township. She can be reached via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net. Readers may contribute guest columns by contacting Editor Michelle Rogers at 475-1371.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery fence creates a barrier

Whenever I return to Chelsea, I spend some time at the cemetery. I reflect upon the special times I shared with family members, close friends and classmates.

This time I was shocked to see that a fence has been erected between the Protestant and Catholic sections of the final resting place of the people I care so much about.

The fence does more than curtail the traffic traveling through the cemetery. It also divides families, men and women who have fought for our country and people of different religious faiths.

I know that my feelings of shame and dismay are

shared by others as evidenced by a homemade sign someone had put on the fence.

My hope is that other concerned citizens will find a way to bring down this barrier. Petitions, recalls, volun-

teer groups to help the police or forming a prayer circle around the fence are ways people can speak up.

I look forward to seeing the fence down on my next visit.

Mary Ann Steger Snider
El Paso, Texas

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion. All 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 475-1371.



The Chelsea Standard
A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1871

MICHELLE ROGERS
Editor

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Associate Editor

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Sports Editor

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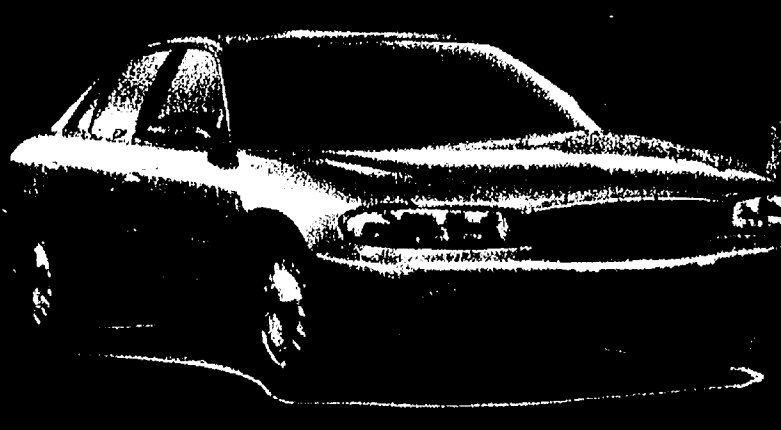
The Chelsea Standard is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Heritage Newspapers is an affiliate of 21st Century Newspapers, Inc., Pontiac, MI. www.21stcenturynewspapers.com



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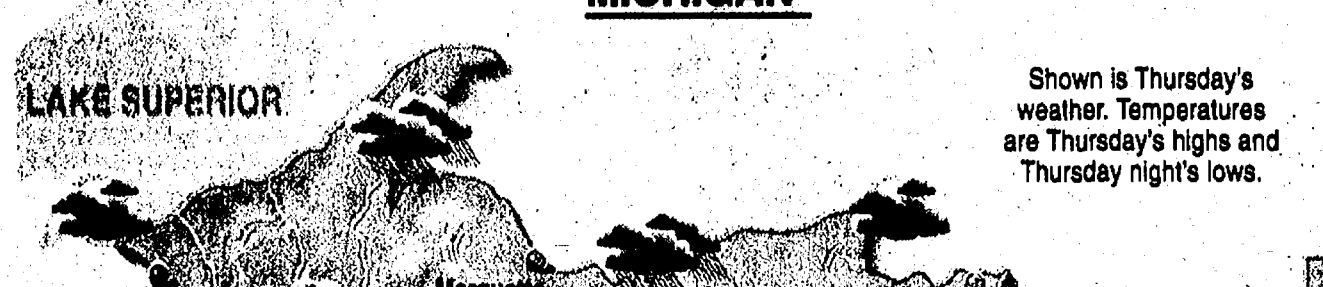
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 86°-90° Clouds, sun, afternoon thunderstorm.	LOW: 60°-64° Showers and thunderstorms.	HIGH: 78°-82° A shower early; clouds and sunshine. LOW: 52°-56°	HIGH: 76°-80° Partly sunny. LOW: 52°-56°	HIGH: 78°-82° Mostly sunny. LOW: 54°-58°	HIGH: 80°-84° Sunny to partly cloudy. LOW: 56°-60°

MICHIGAN



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Aug. 18.

Temperatures:

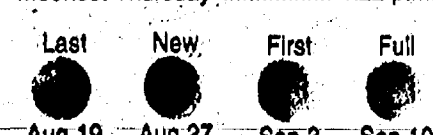
High for the week 87°
Low for the week 50°
Normal high 81°
Normal low 61°
Average temperature 71.3°
Normal average temperature 71.1°

Precipitation:

Total for the week 1.94"
Total for the month 3.37"
Total for the year 20.78"
Normal for the month 2.10"
% of normal this month 180%
% of normal this year 94%

SUN AND MOON

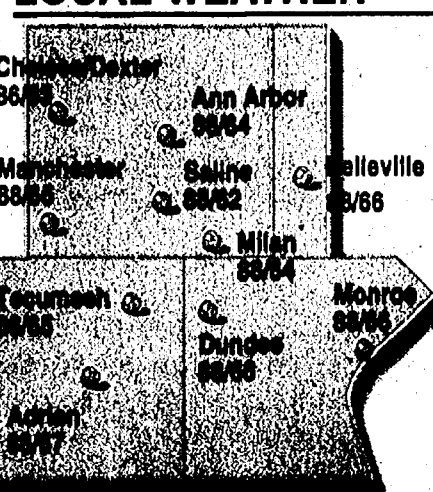
Sunrise Thursday 6:48 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 8:28 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 12:41 a.m.
Moonset Thursday 4:22 p.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.	City	Thur.	Fri.
Albany	90/66/s	80/57/pc	Buffalo	86/68/s	78/60/pc	Denver	90/69/pc	90/60/pc	San Francisco	77/67/pc	78/67/pc	San Jose	77/67/pc	78/67/pc
Albuquerque	92/66/pc	85/64/c	Burlington, IA	88/63/pc	82/60/s	Des Moines	86/61/pc	82/60/s	San Antonio	91/67/pc	86/68/pc	San Luis Obispo	91/67/pc	86/68/pc
Anchorage	62/49/s	84/49/pc	Burlington, VT	90/68/s	81/58/pc	Duluth	73/52/pc	72/52/s	San Diego	96/75/pc	95/74/pc	San Marcos	96/75/pc	95/74/pc
Baltimore	89/72/s	92/70/pc	Casper	88/53/pc	89/58/pc	El Paso	89/71/pc	92/69/pc	Seattle	77/67/pc	78/67/pc	Seattle	77/67/pc	78/67/pc
Baton Rouge	89/74/pc	90/74/pc	Cedar Rapids	85/60/pc	81/55/s	Fairbanks	59/43/sh	60/48/c	Springfield, IL	92/77/pc	90/78/pc	Springfield, IL	92/77/pc	90/78/pc
Birmingham	89/73/pc	90/71/pc	Charleston, SC	89/74/pc	89/73/pc	Fargo	80/58/s	82/58/s	Tampa	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Tampa	88/68/pc	88/68/pc
Bismarck	89/66/pc	82/55/s	Charleston, WV	90/69/s	83/65/pc	Flagstaff	78/52/pc	78/50/pc	Toledo	88/67/pc	80/57/pc	Toledo	88/67/pc	80/57/pc
Bloomington	90/64/pc	92/60/pc	Charlotte	90/70/pc	90/70/pc	Fort Wayne	90/66/pc	82/58/pc	Tucson	94/68/pc	98/61/s	Tucson	94/68/pc	98/61/s
Boise	92/70/s	88/68/pc	Cheyenne	84/53/pc	86/55/s	Gary	89/65/pc	78/60/pc	Washington, DC	92/78/s	92/74/pc	Washington, DC	92/78/s	92/74/pc
Brownsville	94/76/pc	92/75/pc	Chicago	88/64/pc	78/58/pc	Green Bay	85/56/sh	77/53/pc	Wichita	95/70/pc	90/68/pc	Wichita	95/70/pc	90/68/pc
			Cincinnati	90/68/pc	86/62/pc	Helena	90/49/s	87/55/s						
			Cleveland	90/68/pc	79/59/pc	Honolulu	89/77/pc	90/76/s						
			Columbia, MO	93/65/pc	80/58/s	Houston	96/78/pc	94/74/pc						
			Columbus, OH	90/70/pc	84/62/pc	Indianapolis	90/68/pc	82/62/pc						
			Dallas	99/77/pc	95/74/pc	Janeau	58/47/sh	60/48/c						
			Davenport	88/60/pc	80/55/s	Kansas City	94/66/pc	88/64/s						

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur.	Fri.
Ann Arbor	69/60/pc	80/54/pc
Battle Creek	66/64/pc	77/58/pc
Bay City	67/62/pc	77/55/pc
Coldwater	68/66/pc	79/57/pc
Dearborn	88/67/pc	80/61/pc
Detroit	88/67/pc	80/60/pc
Grand Rapids	88/64/pc	77/58/pc
Holland	85/64/pc	75/58/pc
Jackson	88/62/pc	78/54/pc
Kalamazoo	88/62/pc	77/55/pc
Lansing	90/67/pc	80/59/pc
Livonia	87/62/pc	77/55/pc
Midland	87/62/pc	77/55/pc
Monroe	88/66/pc	77/58/pc
Muskegon	83/63/pc	74/55/pc
Pontiac	88/66/pc	77/60/pc
Port Huron	90/65/pc	79/57/pc
Saginaw	87/62/pc	77/55/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	78/58/pc	72/53/pc
Sturgis	88/65/pc	77/57/pc
Toronto	88/65/pc	81/50/pc
Traverse City	83/62/pc	73/55/pc
Warren	88/69/pc	81/63/pc

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A cold front will bring a thunderstorm to the area Thursday afternoon with rainfall amounts 0.10-0.20 of an inch. Winds will be southwest at 8-16 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

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

Highest Thursday 82°
Highest Friday 80°
Highest Saturday 78°
Highest Sunday 82°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major Minor Major Minor
Thu: 7:22 a.m. 1:10 a.m. 7:46 p.m. 1:34 p.m.
Fri: 8:08 a.m. 1:55 a.m. 8:34 p.m. 2:21 p.m.
Sat: 8:55 a.m. 2:42 a.m. 9:22 p.m. 3:09 p.m.
Sun: 9:43 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 10:10 p.m. 3:57 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 5
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 21, 2003

Page 1-B



PAUL FLETCHER

BORN TO RUN

A country hoedown in Lawton

"He had a hundred stories about the places that he'd been"

—Steve Earle

He came into the bar alone, on the heels of a powerful thunderstorm that briefly knocked out power in the downtown area.

He looked like anybody else who might walk into any bar on any given night.

Except for the guitar case. And, of course, the lizard-skin boots.

He met his sister and her husband for dinner. It was a quiet family affair. Chatting, laughing, looking at pictures and the like.

Ms. Wyoming said she was gonna move closer and touch him but I quickly talked her out of it.

For dinner, he had the stuffed portabella mushroom, she said.

I couldn't tell you what he had to eat. All I know is here he was in every bit of his honky-tonk glory. A lanky hog farmer's son from Illinois, a purveyor of country music mayhem for more than 20 years, a stirrer of souls and mover of minds.

The inventor of cowpunk music.

An honest-to-God certified, justified, bona fide legend as far as I'm concerned.

I didn't give a damn about what he had for dinner, but I knew one thing — Jason Ringenberg was in the house and the house was about to be brought down.

The scene was the Old Hat in Lawton. The day was Sunday and the time was nothing but right. Jason had brought his solo road show to Michigan for a weeklong stay, except for one show each in Buffalo, N.Y., and Ontario.

The last time I saw him was in '98 or '99. I don't remember. But the weather was hot and he was sitting in an alley on the front bumper of a Ford van trying to catch a breath or two. He had just poured his country/punk/rock 'n' roll guts out for about 300 or so of us.

Back then, it was still Jason and The Scorchers, the band that turned the country and punk Nashville scenes upside down and sideways and every way but loose in the early '80s.

Many albums and thousands of miles later, the Scorchers are "completely up in the air," Jason said in a recent interview.

That's too bad. I've been Scorchered on a few occasions and there ain't much else like it anywhere.

Now it was four or five years later, we were in Michigan on a tumultuous Sunday night and we were ready to rock and be rocked.

Jason emerged, still wearing the dead lizard's skin on his feet along with a wrinkled western-style shirt that looked straight outta 1972. He had a leopard-skin cowboy hat on his head.

Fittingly enough, the first song was called "Honky Tonk Maniac from Mars." from the new solo project "All Over Creation."

For the next hour or so, I sat there with my eyes fixed on one of my longtime musical heroes, watching every

See COUNTRY — Page 4-B



Botsford bicycles 1,000 miles from Boston to Chelsea

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Some college students throw parties when they graduate.

Amelia Botsford turned to pedal power, celebrating her recent graduation from Tufts University in Boston by hopping on a bike and riding 1,000 miles back to her home in Chelsea.

"After graduation, I wanted to do something celebratory and challenging with my friends," she says. "Biking was appealing because it was something very physical and new to me."

"I felt like it would be some sort of symbolic journey to pedal home to Chelsea."

The 1999 Chelsea High School graduate and her two friends, Holly Goyert and Rachel Messer, laid their plans on a "cold, depressing, dark February evening."

"We were feeling slightly caged in and anxious to get out and do something," Botsford says. "Somehow biking to Michigan ended up as an idea."

It could have been worse — Messer is from California — but the trio nixed a transcontinental idea as being rather too far for a first trip.

Not that 1,000 miles to Chelsea is any picnic.

"I hadn't ever done any long bike trips before," Botsford says. "I just 'tootled' around the city."

"It took me a while to even feel comfortable riding amongst traffic after my childhood riding of up and down the traffic-free dirt road."

The trio finalized their plans about two weeks before they left.

Messer and Botsford rode 27-speed Trek 520 bikes, standard touring bikes designed for long-distance riding. The clipless pedals, which lock shoes into the pedals, took some getting used to, and the pair took a few tumbles



Chelsea grad Amelia Botsford takes a breather on the long trek from Boston. Botsford and two friends cycled 1,000 miles to celebrate their graduation from Tufts University.

before getting the hang of them. Goyert rode a Trek hybrid, a cross between a mountain bike and a road bike.

The cyclists loaded approximately 40 pounds of gear each — including bike tools, sleeping bags, first aid kit and soap, rain clothes, warm clothes and a stove — onto rear bike racks and two bags on each bike. They carried a day's supply of food and found cheap restau-

swindle a bargain and quickly and inconspicuously walk our bikes through the lobby and up the elevator."

After a few days on the road, they gained confidence that they would find somewhere to lay their weary heads.

"That was one of the best parts of the trip — becoming completely confident, as time went by, with unknown," Botsford says.

She also says it was empowering to sustain such physical activity — having been, prior to the trip, a "complete bum," as she puts it.

The cyclists felt they were serving as an inspiration to other women.

"Many people were surprised to find out that we hadn't trained and hadn't been doing this our entire lives," Botsford says. "We learned how to do things through experience."

"If something broke, we were forced to fix it, although we were lucky not to have too many mechanical problems. Rachel and Holly had flats, we had some brake adjustments and Holly broke some spokes."

Covering about 30 to 40 miles a day to start, the trio rode from Boston through central Massachusetts and on into New York state,

where they followed the Erie Canal.

Along the way, they experienced a variety of roads, "everything from perfectly smooth paved bike paths to muddy mountain bike trails and roads with huge shoulders to busy city streets with millions of potholes."

The bikers took two weeks to reach Ithaca in the Finger Lakes, where Goyert had a summer research job at Cornell University.

Botsford and Messer stayed for a week before continuing toward Chelsea. They even upped the pace, doing 50, 60 and sometimes 100 miles a day.

While much of the trip was inspiring, the road kill was "absolutely disgusting."

"At one point, a car ran over a large something in the road, and it splattered in just about every direction, kids barely missing my face," Botsford says.

Another depressing observation, she says, was expanding suburbia, poor urban planning, and the abundance of "cementvilles," our term for giant strip mall thingies

that infringed their ugly walls and landscaping on just about every place that we went through," she says.

Botsford says that after a long, hard and adventurous journey, it was very emotional to finally reach Chelsea and a huge welcome from family and friends, including Messer's father, who had flown in from California.

All in all, she says, it was a wonderful trip and a great transition home.

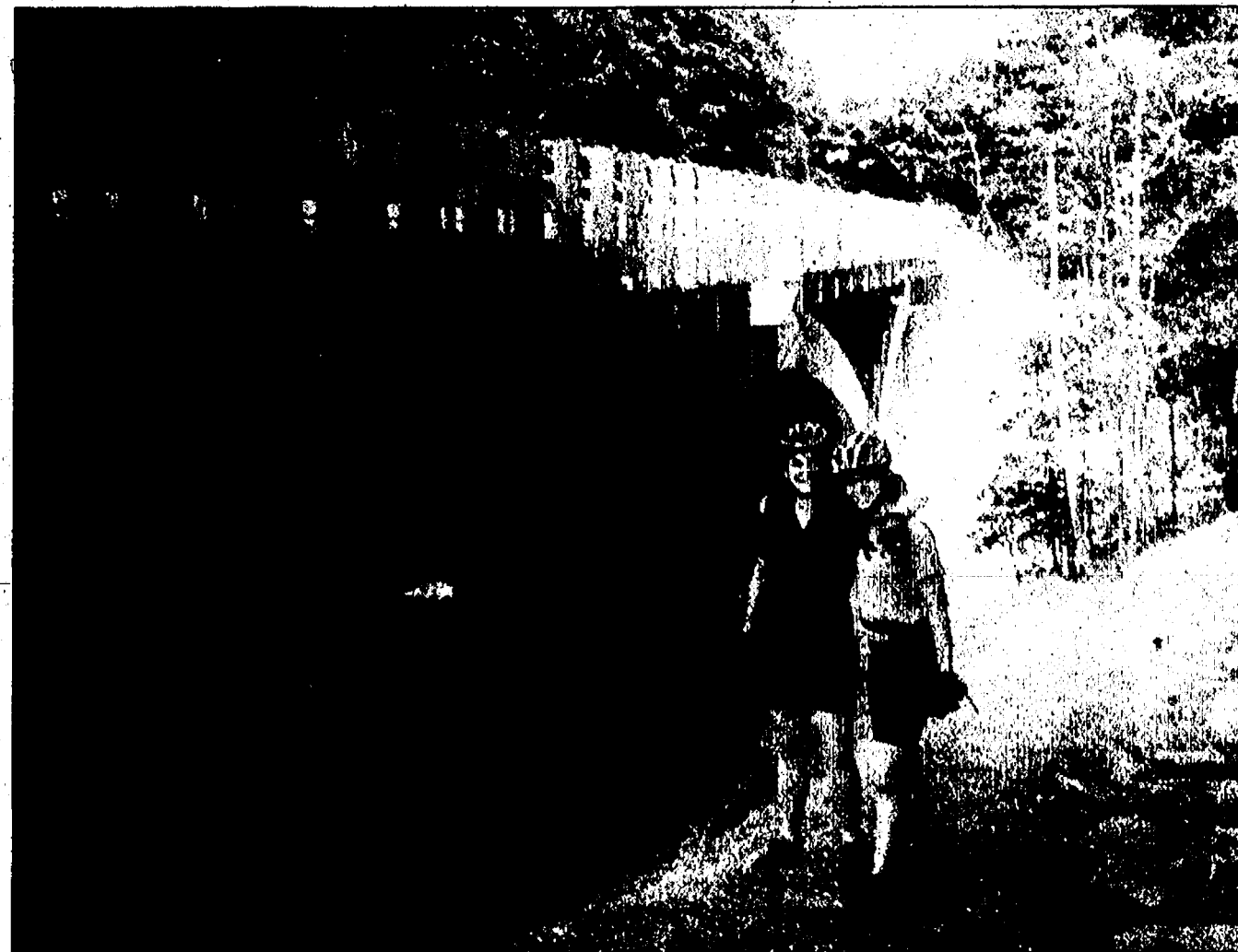
"The three of us were very supportive of each other, and there was a lot of trust involved," she says.

People have asked if the cyclists covered such a long distance for any specific cause.

"We didn't have any sponsors, and there really wasn't any sort of noble cause," Botsford says. "It was very personal for all of us and we learned a great deal."

"If for any cause, in this present day, we would ride for peace and justice."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or spursglove@heritag.com.



Amelia Botsford (left) and Rachel Messer at the Longest Clearspan Timber Arch in the nation in Angelica, N.Y. They passed through right before the bridge opening and ribbon cutting ceremony. Officials said they were the first female bikers to cross.



Botsford and her friend, Rachel Messer, arrive in Chelsea.



Botsford crosses the crepe paper finish line provided by family and friends.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 21

Orientation for elementary school pupils in Chelsea will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Parents and students are invited to tour the schools. South Meadows will be today and North Creek Elementary on Monday.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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 712-3625.

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 475-0467.

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. 21

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

Saturday, Sept. 20

Adopt-A-Stream, a program of the Huron River Watershed Council, will hold River Roundup from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants must register by Sept. 10 to join in. Call 769-5971.

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. See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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PRE-FAIR EVENTS
SUNDAY, No Admission Charge
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Enter Exhibit Bldg. A & D Exhibits 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Gates Open 9:00 a.m.
Rides Open 10:00 a.m.

THURSDAY Cont.
Regular Price of Admission Begins 2:30 p.m.
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Arena) 11:00 a.m.
Horse Power Pull (Open Arena) 2:30 p.m.
Horse Hitching - Horse Arena 8:00 p.m.
"MI KRAUSE" at the Gazebo 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Livestock Auction 7:00 p.m.
TRACTOR PULLS Farm Stock, Super Stock, Modified 4-WD Pickup Pulls 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - OLD SETTLER'S DAY
Citizens 65 & older admitted FREE until 5:00 p.m.
Gates Open 9:00 a.m.
Antique Show 8:30 a.m.
Antique Tractor Pull 10:00 a.m.
Followed by 4x4 Pick Up Pull
Ladies' Day/Recognition of Seniors 1:00 p.m.
Haltering Halter 3:00 p.m.
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
"DALE KINNER" at the Gazebo 6:30-8:30 p.m.
TRACTOR PULLS Modified, Super Stocks and Pro Stocks, Modified 2WD Trucks 7:00 p.m.
SALINE FIDDLERS PHILHARMONIC 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Gates Open 9:00 a.m.
Rides Open 1:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCE BY GYMNASIUM
at 11:00 a.m.
FIRE TRUCKS
Saint Francis Heart Beats
The Magic of Bob Bohn
Kiddie Rides Open

EMERSON DRIVE
Reserved seats through Tickets Plus:
1-800-555-3737, www.ticketplus.net or any Meijer Store
Swine Judging (Open Arena) 7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline Pageant (Open Arena) 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Gates Open 9:00 a.m.
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging 10:00 a.m.
Rides Open 10:00 a.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes 3:00 p.m.
"COUNTRY STOMPERS" (on the stage) 5:30 p.m.
Livestock Judging (Open Arena) 5:30 p.m.
Order of Judging: Open Beef, Steer Club, Lamb Club, Open Sheep
Gazebo Entertainment 6:30-8:30 p.m.
MOTORCROSS 7:00 p.m.
Registration at 3:00 p.m., Practice at 5:00 p.m.

USA DEMOLITION DERBY STATE FINALS 7:00 P.M.
Grandstand Gates open 1 hour prior to start

Karaoke 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Merchant Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Release of Exhibits 10:00 p.m.

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WEDDINGS



Jessica French, Doug Howard marry in Grand Rapids

Jessica French of Grand Rapids and Douglas Howard of Chicago were married July 12 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids. The Rev. Raymond Kretschmer, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Nancy French and Ronald and Robin Maxim of Grand Rapids. The groom is the son of Peter and Rita Wilson Howard of Humboldt, Tenn., formerly of Dexter.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Self of Grand Rapids.

The bridesmaids were Ramiza French of Grand Rapids, Consuela Terpstra of Zeeland, Nicole Rahaim of Chicago, and Melissa Boyink and Suzanne Wyzinski both of Grand Rapids.

The bride's niece, Madeline Maxim of Grand Rapids was the flower girl.

Winston Howard of Chicago, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The groom's attendants were Peter Howard of Chicago, Zachary French of Grand Rapids, Jon Minder of Phoenix, Eric Wittmann of Chicago and Justin Krengel

of Detroit. The ushers were Peter Howard of Humboldt, Tenn., Ronald Maxim and Edgar French, both of Grand Rapids, and Mark Terpstra of Zeeland.

A reception was held at Frederick Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids, where guests enjoyed the beauty of the botanical gardens and famous original sculptures.

The mistress and matron of ceremonies were the bride's friends, Jodie Rykse and Chaye Klompars, both of Grand Rapids.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They reside in Chicago.



Laura Jo Paton, Travis Tooker exchange wedding vows

Laura Jo Paton and Travis Tooker, both of Grand Junction, were married April 5 at Lawton Heritage Center in Lawton. The Rev. Herb Curry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Norm and Lana Paton of Chelsea. The groom is the grandson of Linda and Leroy Tooker of Allegan, and Melbert and Betty Wedge of Grand Haven.

The maid of honor was April Widner of Kalamazoo. The bridesmaids were Molly

Barr of Rockford and Julia Cassell of Chelsea.

The flower girls were Katerina Tooker of Allegan and Haley Dyce of Chelsea.

Greg Milbocker of Allegan was the best man. The groomsmen were August Radtke of Martin, Jordan Tooker of Grand Junction and J.J. Tooker of Allegan.

A reception was held at Lawton Heritage Center.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas. They reside in Grand Junction.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Elona Violet, was born July 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Coni and Jim Schauer of Dexter. Elona has two siblings, Sidney, 3, and Callan, 1.

Harvey of Chelsea. Irene Robinson of Weston, and A.J. and Tootsie Hale of Chelsea.

A son, Conner Davis, was born June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Jennifer Hafner and Bryan Schipul of Munith. Maternal grandparents are Lloyd Hafner of Munith and Margaret Hafner of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Sandi Varney of Pinckney, and Dave and Angel Schipul of Clearwater, Fla.

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Saturday,
August 23, 2003
10:00 A.M.

Dexter Area Museum
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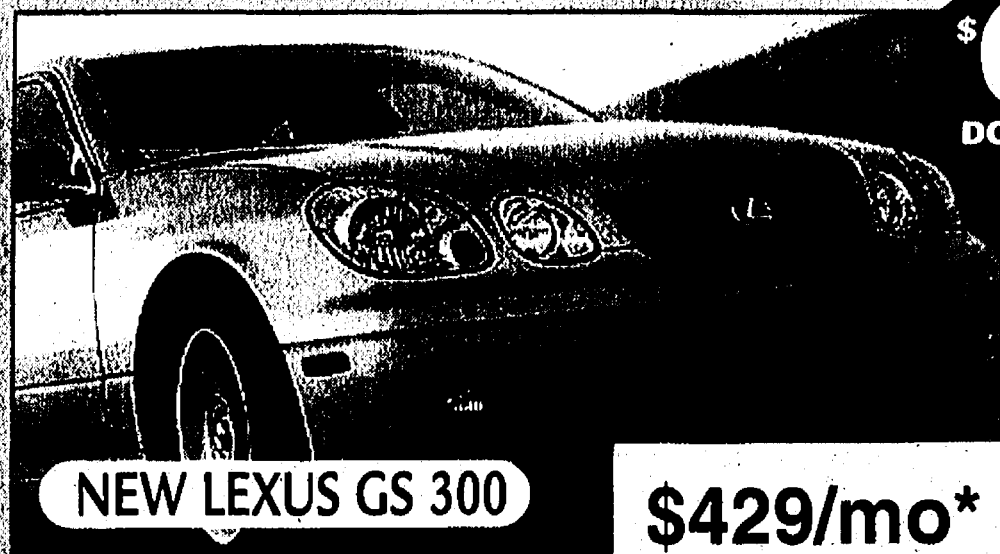
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THE HEART OF ME (R) ... 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER (PG-13) ... 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WINGED MIGRATION (G) ... 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20
AMERICAN WEDDING (R) ... 9:35
SPELLBOUND (G) ... 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
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Chelsea Golf Center	Little Caesar's Pizzeria
Chelsea Greenhouse	Mancino's Pizza & Grinders
Chelsea Grill	Mike's Deli
Chelsea Lanes	Nurse's Foot Care and Massage
Chelsea State Bank	Pamida
Chinese Tonight Restaurant	Penny Baker
Cleary's Pub	Reddeman Farms Golf Club
Comfort Inn	Robin Meloche
Cottage Inn Pizza	Scrapbook Memories
Curves for Women	Thompson's Pizzeria
Farmers Supply	Winans Jewelry
GIGI's Flowers	Zou Zou's

You helped to make make our Employee Appreciation Day a HUGE SUCCESS!
Thank you for your support!

COUNTRY

Continued from Page 1-B

move, hearing every guitar lick and singing along with most of the words.

It was good to be in Lawton on a Sunday night.

With percussion help from show-opener Jim Roll, Jason ripped through several Scorechers standards like "Help! There's a Fire," "Broken Whiskey Glass" and "Shop It Around."

Covers included Loretta

Lynn's "Don't Come Home A Drinkin'." Merle Haggard's "Rainbow Stew." John Prine's "Paradise" and Gram Parsons' "Drugstore Truck Drivin' Man."

Now, one thing you've got to know about ol' Jason is this — he's a fine fellow but when he gets on stage, the demons take over.

What I mean is, he has a real hard time standing in one place.

But the Old Hat doesn't have a whole lot of space for

such shenanigans.

So Jason made his own space.

After the main set, he told a brief story about once trying to pull off an Elvis-like stage exit and ending up in the women's bathroom.

Then it got good.

He grabbed his guitar, started playing a gospel song I didn't recognize and walked out into the crowd, right among the people.

I wanted to follow him like Jesus.

After stopping briefly to jump into a booth (I couldn't see if it was inhabited or not), he then came back to the middle of the room.

Saying something about the greatest piece of poetry written in the past 45 years, he launched into a cover of The Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated."

He started walking around the room again and I knew what was next because I've seen it before.

He stepped onto a bar

stool, then up on the bar, cups and glasses falling from a rack above his head and bartenders looking on in a combination of fear and amazement.

Jason took a stroll down the bar and back, almost attempting a Chuck Berry-like duckwalk.

Not many were sitting at this point.

He jumped off the bar, quickly placed his guitar into its stand and left the room,

returning just moments later to speak with fans and sign autographs.

As if right on cue, another thunderstorm had moved into the area. As we were heading for the exit, the power was knocked out again.

A cheer went up and it was good to be in Lawton on a Sunday night.

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

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

tion 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, 3060 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.

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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Promote your business & support youth athletics in the community. Chelsea Recreation Council is devoted to creating safe and quality year round sporting opportunities for youths in the Chelsea School District.

SPONSORSHIP PACKAGE: Platinum Package - \$375
Year Round Sponsorship. Includes sponsoring a team in the fall, winter, spring, and summer; team pictures and plaques and company logo imprinted on all team shirts.

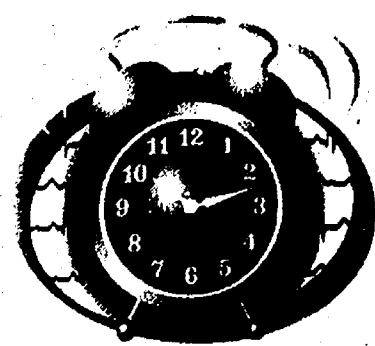
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HOME TOWN

A MUST READ!

End of reign
Leider wraps up
year as fair queen
See Page 1-B

Year in focus
Chelsea couple
heads to Seoul
See Page 1-B

The
Chelsea Standard

Council to decide on
Future doc
Tally Clinton attends
vet camp at MSU
See Page 1-B

End of reign
Dexter Township girl
ends year as fair queen
See Page 1-B

Local land preservation

THE
DEXTER LEADER

Schools, hospital form cr

Fun at the Fair

Board to ask for millage

York named parade marshal

Yekulis announces run for House

GREAT WORK!

Coming next week...
The newspaper's Chelsea
Community Fair tab

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The Society of Professional Journalists' Detroit Metropolitan chapter has recognized sports editor Don Richter and freelance writer Rita Fischer for their outstanding writing and reporting abilities.

FIRST PLACE-SPORTS REPORTING

Don Richter

"Chelsea's drive to softball state title"

SECOND PLACE-COLUMNS/EDITORIALS

Don Richter

"Adventures in sports writing"

HONORABLE MENTION-SPOT NEWS REPORTING

Rita Fischer

"Local child does battle with disease"

HONORABLE MENTION-GENERAL REPORTING

Rita Fischer

"Chelsea Fire Department Profiles"

Fody presents four salads in 'Chef of the Market' series

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Marie-Anne Fody of Zou Zou's lent a local touch to cooking at Saturday's Farmers' Market as she previewed four salads that will soon be introduced on the restaurant's menu.

The "Chef of the Market" prided herself on the fact that the bulk of the ingredients for her fresh corn salad, bread and tomato salad, caprese salad and smoked salmon salad were purchased from the market's vendors immediately before preparation began.

Market coordinator Elaine Economou, whose garden is only a few blocks away from the preparation site, brought Fody the fresh oregano she used in her caprese salad of tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.

The fresh mozzarella was obtained from neighboring Chelsea Market.

Fody's son, Aaron, who helped her in the food preparation, ran down to his mother's restaurant to bag up the croutons that were coming fresh out of the oven. Fody makes them using day-old bread and bagels, as well as her unique spices.

"We try not to waste anything," said the restaurant proprietor, who celebrated her fifth year in the business May 2.

Also of note was a salad dressing made of three parts Dijon mustard to every one part olive oil, red wine vinegar and water.

Fody said this is the only dressing that is ever served in her native France, and will become Zou Zou's house dressing.

Pinning down the exact proportions was difficult, not because the chef wanted to hoard her secrets but simply because she doesn't believe in measuring.

"Once I have the ingredients down, which I get by modifying several similar recipes, I just go by taste and instinct and personal preference, keeping in mind how many people I'm serving," Fody said.

As a nod to tradition, Fody estimated the amounts

on a couple of the printed recipes that she handed out to the public, but said it was against her nature.

**Marie-Anne Fody's
Fresh Corn Salad**
5 ears of shucked corn
1 small diced red onion
3 tbs. of extra virgin olive oil
1/2 tsp. of Kosher or sea salt
1/2 tsp. of fresh ground pepper
1/2 cup of chopped fresh basil leaves

In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the corn for 3 minutes until the starchiness begins to wane. Drain and immerse corn in ice water to stop the cooking process and set the color.

When cool, cut the kernels off close to the cob. Toss them in a large bowl with the red onions, vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper. Toss in fresh basil just before serving. Taste for seasonings and serve cold or at room temperature.

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



Marie-Anne Fody

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River News

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Please remember to figure gratuity before the 10% discount.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25TH

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Beginning at 7:00

A cooking demonstration and tasting on the making of guacamole and fresh salsa.

Enjoy a Dos Equis, Corona, Margarita or Firefly Chardonnay.

Dinner: Classic Pork Picadillo-Stuffed Chile Rellenos,
Smoky Peanut Mole with Stuffed Quail,

Roast Chicken Enchiladas with Tomatoes and Green Chiles,
Rustic Cajeta Apple Tarts with Mango Jicama Salsa

Tonight's menu is \$60 per person inclusive of all food, drinks and Tequila tasting.
Tax and 18% gratuity is additional
Call for reservations

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featuring

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Baked Lake Superior Whitefish with Lemon Caper Sauce
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CHS CURRENT

A trip of a lifetime

Local teens attend International Youth Conference

By Jenny Wright
Special Writer

For nearly a year, students from the Chelsea Free Methodist Church youth group have been holding fund-raisers with the goal of earning \$40,000 to pay for a trip of a lifetime.

And their work paid off.

Held every three years at Colorado State University, the International Youth Conference is a mainly Free Methodist assemblage of students from junior high to college age.

Each session is named with a theme, and the summer of 2003 was appropriately titled "Cross Training."

Throughout the week, students attended rallies in the morning and evening hours, and also were required to participate in a variety of workshops.

The youth group began its trip on the morning of Aug. 1. Teens and chaperones boarded one bus and one 15-passenger van headed for Ft. Collins, Colo.

The trip would measure to be about 24 hours, and once members of the 66-person group reached their destination, they joined nearly 4,500 other teens from across the nation.

Rally speakers for the week included internationally known religious leaders the Revs. Francis Chan and Mark Vanvalin.

Chan seemed to have the most impact on the group.

"If there ever is a person you will meet that will remind you of Jesus, it's Francis Chan," said student Chris Ruikka.

On opening night, the conference was treated to a show by comedian Carlos Oscar, who had the crowd rolling in the aisles of Moby Arena by the show's end.

Also present during the week's rallies was the group Lost and Found. Michael Bridges and George Baum, who make up the guitar- and piano-playing duo, taught a workshop and performed a concert. A Bible-reenactment group also performed.

Besides walking around campus to classes and group gatherings, students participated in many activities, including an obstacle course, boxing, real-life foosball, rock climbing and the joust.

A large margin of the group decided to work out in their free hours, taking advantage of the large indoor pool and gymnasium at the university.

Three teams from Chelsea also entered a four-on-four basketball tournament. High school students Candell Dickerson, Nikki Van Tiem, Liberty Dickerson and Rachel Fitzsimmons made up part of the high school girls' team, while Ben Myers, Joe Myers, Jason Boyer and Mark Stebelton teamed up to play in the senior male category.

High school freshman D.J. Fishaber, junior Brandon Fitzsimmons, senior Kenny Davis, and sophomores Derek Brown and Winston Dickerson signed up to play in the high-school-male division.

Although both boys' teams were defeated within the first few rounds of play, the girls managed to strike gold all the way to the championship game before being overtaken 10-9.

"Do Colorado" day was on Wednesday, with youth groups leaving campus to explore Colorado. While some traveled to theme



A group of teens from Chelsea attended the International Youth Camp in Colorado. Pictured in front are Kati Kelly (left) and Adrian Davis; second row, Nikki Van Tiem (left), Jenny Wright, Stephanie Kime, Renee Stahl, Candell Dickerson and Sarah Munger; third row, Rachel Walton (left), K.C. McCormick, Lisa Stebelton, Lisa Smith, Katie Minnick, Anna House, Sharon Dault and Tiffany Sims.

parks, museums, or whitewater rapids, the Chelsea teens chose to visit the Rocky Mountains.

"I thought that the journey to the mountain tops was a heck of a time," Joe Myers said. "It was amazing, and it just makes you realize the magnitude of God's creation."

Despite the challenging week, the group also decided to venture to the Six Flags in

Denver on its way home.

After returning home, the teens were brought on stage at their church Aug. 10, and spoke to the congregation about their experiences in Colorado.

"I've been to IYC before and both times have been amazing experiences," Lauren O'Connor said. "However, this time I truly grew closer to God."

"There was a night when I

felt God's presence in an awesome way, and now that I'm home in Chelsea, I want to give everything to him and show God's love to the people I know."

Ruikka said the camp was an incredible experience.

"From this point on, my life will never be the same again," she said.

The youth group's pastor, the Rev. Jason Boyer, was pleased with the trip and plans on continuing it in the

future.

"I am so proud to have had the opportunity to take these kids to Colorado," he said. "It was amazing to see their lives change in such a powerful way, and I am excited for the difference it will make in this community and throughout their futures."

Jenny Wright is a 2003 graduate of Chelsea High School. She can be reached at Jensmiley51753@yahoo.com.

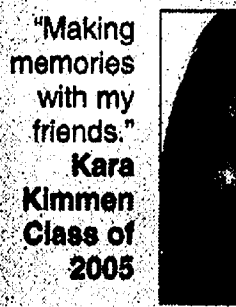
Teen Talk

By Rachel Dotson

What are you the most excited for about the upcoming school year?



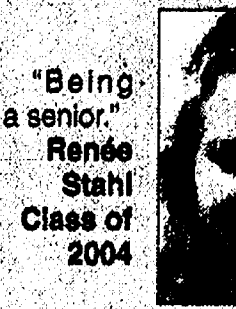
"The soccer season,"
Maggie Manville
Class of 2007



"Making memories with my friends,"
Kara Kimmen
Class of 2005



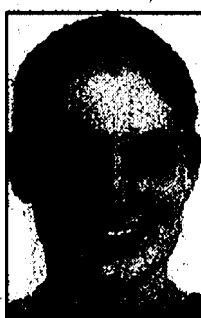
"Football games,"
Danielle Stahl
Class of 2005



"Being a senior,"
Renee Stahl
Class of 2004



"The transition from high school life to college life,"
Brittany Denison
Class of 2004



ELISE MURPHY

ON MY SOAPBOX

This morning, I noticed that my Corn Flakes box did not have any pictures of Corn Flakes on it.

The bowl of golden flakes, "enlarged to show texture" and covered with cold milk, an image this box usually sports, along with that cheeky rooster, were missing from my breakfast experience.

Instead, a brightly colored flag formed the background for a proud bald eagle, advertising for the "Celebrate America Limited Edition" flag decals. For the low, low price of one box top and \$1.99 in shipping and handling, I too can support the consumerist capitalizing on our American ideals.

I too can buy patriotism.

This is not the first product to be seen waving Old Glory. Kellogg's is just jumping on the corporate bandwagon of companies milking the surge of patriotism shown by the American populace after ter-

rorist Osama bin Laden's attacks on the United States Sept. 11, 2001.

Everywhere we look, Americans are bombarded with flag-bedecked products, pick-up trucks and apparel. Car dealers and department stores alike air advertisements with flags and banners in the background, and end their gimmicks with "God bless America."

I have two words for them: false advertising.

These ploys promise many things that are probably not delivered. They imply that the company is patriotic in some way and that by supporting this company, you are supporting whatever cause for which they are fighting.

Really, your \$1.99 (more than enough to ship a sticker) is really just supporting Kellogg's fundamental cause to get rich.

Such tactics also promise that by buying the Mount Rushmore-shaped macaroni instead of regular pasta, you're showing your patriotism, showing the world that it can't mess with America, and showing the Joneses, who only have a pathetic four flags on their front porch, who is the most patriotic.

But, worst of all, the consumerist nature of American patriotism has formed in this country an incredibly self-destructive mentality of "if you're not with us, you're

against us."

If you don't wear red-white-and-blue appliquéd T-shirts, then you're not patriotic. If you don't buy cars from "God bless America" used car salesmen, you don't want God to bless America. In fact, you must hate America.

The hostility and side-taking that has recently cropped up implies a dangerous mindset.

Those citizens who do not agree with every practice of America or any American-flag-sporting entity are the enemy. They should just go join al-Qaida because that's clearly where they want to be and we don't want them here anyway.

We can't have people who aren't patriotic in America. Really, we probably shouldn't have anyone in America whose beliefs differ from those of the mainstream because, in this melting pot, differences are wholly unacceptable.

The dangers of such a turn in American convictions are, much like the truths listed on my box of Corn Flakes, self-

evident. The common mentality among Americans that if someone is not completely with us, they are completely against us, is a recipe for disaster.

When countries turn against themselves, tragedy inevitably ensues. Historically, when Americans decided they all must be of one mind in order to be a country, a civil war that took thousands of American lives occurred.

Currently, Korea still suffers a bloody divide of its land and its people. A division in America threatens our current national stability.

A revolution in which one mindset is forced on the people, in which nonconformists are isolated and persecuted, is not only devastating, but it threatens America's very ideals; those of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Such a division in America, which has neighbors turning on each other, is actually the exact opposite of patriotism. The patriotism that is currently attempting to fight terrorism is actually strengthening it by causing such division in America.

For what are really the goals of terrorists? To bring fear, rage, and, ultimately, to

bring down a nation. And this is exactly what our obsessive, exclusive "patriotism" is doing.

It's difficult to draw a line between a healthy love for one's country and obsession. Certainly we don't want to ignore our homeland. But, at the same time, we want to honor it by creating an environment that does not infringe on anyone else's pursuit of his or her happiness.

So what are we to do? Hide away our flags? No.

Much like religion, we should be free to pay homage to our country in the fashion and to the extent that makes us comfortable.

It's time for Americans to support their country in a way that can positively affect everyone, rather than a country that is just for show and holds negative repercussions if it does anything.

Rather than playing angrily patriotic songs on the radio and using fair-weather patriotism to sell our products, Americans can be writing to their senators and buying American oil.

Please love your nation (or not, if you so desire) out of my line of sight. And for goodness sake, put the Corn Flakes back on my Corn Flakes box.

Elise Murphy is a 2003 graduate of Chelsea High School. She can be reached at elise_murphy@hotmail.com.

Consumers can buy patriotism


It's difficult to draw a line between a healthy love for one's country and obsession.

The Chelsea Standard

PEOPLE

Thursday, August 21, 2003

Page 7-B



Gregory Stovetop, a favorite with the crowd at Zou Zou's coffeehouse in Chelsea, played to a full house July 25 during the Chelsea Summer Fest.

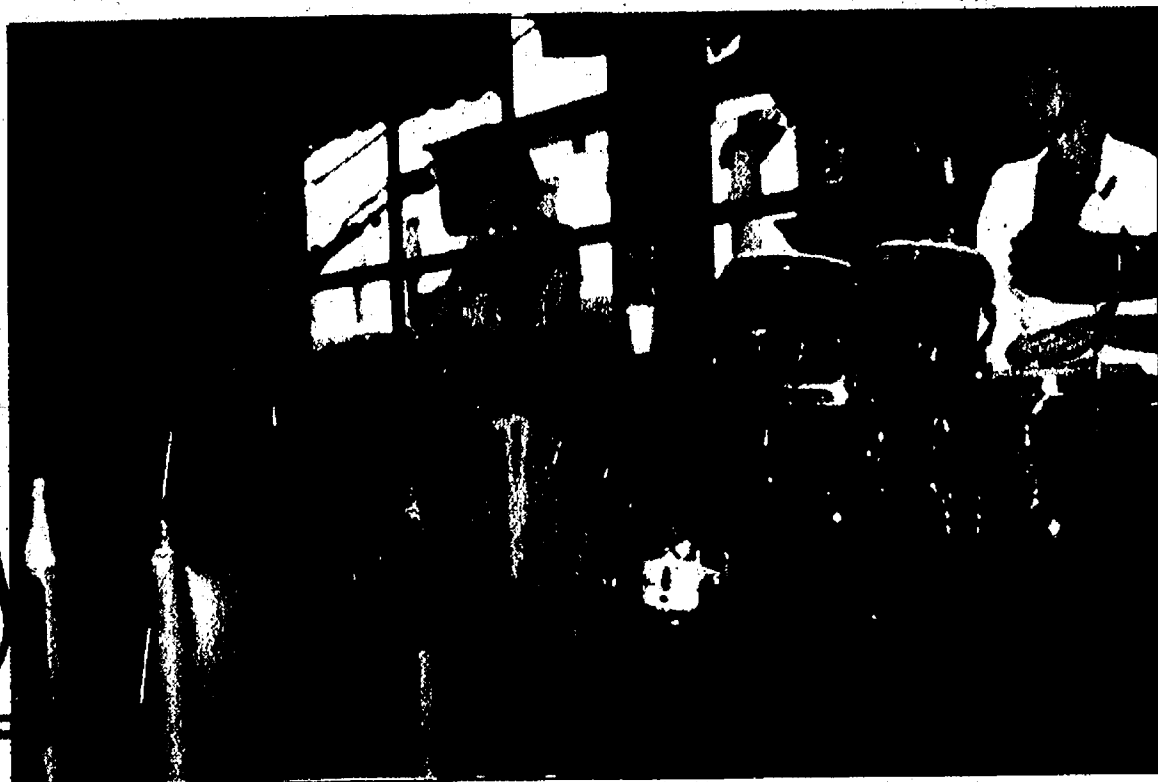
MUSIC AT THE ZOU



Jake Riley (left), Kathleen Woods and Ryan Teachout enjoy the musical style of performer Kevin Nichols during a recent performance at Zou Zou's.



Preston Woodward is a regular entertainer at Zou Zou's. The coffeehouse offers musical performances on Friday and Saturday nights.



Rod and Annie Capps of Ann Arbor and Christine Schinker of Plymouth share their musical talent with coffeeshop patrons.



PHOTOS BY
MARGARET
YEKULIS



Photo by Rita Fischer

Bargain Hunter

Chelsea High School student Steve Koenn went wild over the treasures he found at a recent local garage sale

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The Family of Scott Koscielntak
 would like to thank our many family, friends and neighbors who were there for us, who sent cards and notes, who brought food for us, and sent beautiful plants and flowers and brought us trees to plant in memory of Scott.
 We would also like to thank the Mitchell family of Staffan - Mitchell Funeral Home, and Doug Stark of Tri-County Cremation Services, and also the First United Methodist Church of Dexter for the luncheon they provided for us.
 Scott is gone and we miss him but he is forever in our hearts.
 Ron, Kathy, Heidi and Ronnie Herrst
 Ron & Holly Hoepfner
 Gary & Ruth Koscielntak & Family

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Matrix Theatre Co. puppets to appear in Saturday's fair parade

Chelsea's One World, One Family Task Force has invited the Matrix Theatre Co. of Detroit to bring its puppets and walk in Saturday's Chelsea Community Fair Parade.

Standing at about nine feet in height, puppets of peace and justice leaders such as Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez have been an important aspect of the Matrix Theatre Company's outreach to its own multicultural community located in Southwest Detroit near the Ambassador Bridge.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, located at 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea will host a reception for the community to meet Shaun Nethercott of Matrix

and her company of puppeteers immediately following the parade.

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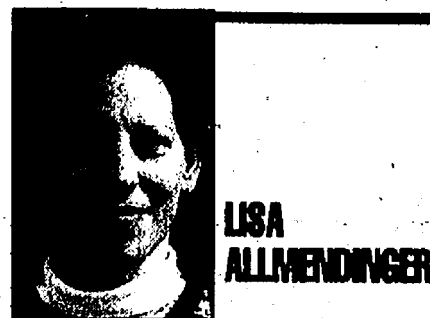
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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 21, 2003

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Page 1-C



SPORTS TALK

Maiden journey to MIS

Years from now, when people ask what we did during the Great Blackout of 2003, my friend, Rebecca Burk from Scio Township, and I will fondly remember our first trip to Michigan International Speedway.

For Burk, it was her first trip to a NASCAR event of any kind, while I'd attended races at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia while living there.

We'll remember our trip to MIS not because it had power — she didn't, I did — and not because there weren't any lines at the gas pumps in Brooklyn (we counted 31 cars waiting at the Mobil station in Chelsea that morning).

What we'll remember most was being surrounded by 50,000 or so NASCAR fans.

Unlike so many other sporting events, like U-M football games for instance, there isn't an "us vs. them" mentality in evidence.

NASCAR — as do other motor sports — offers fans the opportunity to root for one or more of 40-plus different drivers. Forty-three drivers made the big dance at MIS that day.

NASCAR is a sport that's geared toward fans of all ages. A leisurely stroll through the rows and rows of driver merchandise trailers offered everything from hats and T-shirts to baby booties and teddy bears — complete with a favorite driver's name, face or car number on them.

And did we ever see fans of all ages — numerous family groups, each member sporting a different driver on their T-shirts.

In fact, while attending qualifying at MIS last Friday, we encountered fans of all flavors.

Nice fans.

Friendly fans.

Fans who started up conversations just because we were all fans of the sport.

Fans — from Canada, all over the Midwest, East Coast and the South, even Alaska (scientifically calculated by reading license plates while heading into the raceway) who, despite the freely flowing beer at the concession stands and a 2-hour rain delay before qualifying got started, didn't get too hammered.

Don't get us wrong, they do have favorites. And loyalties toward a specific driver — or against another — run deep.

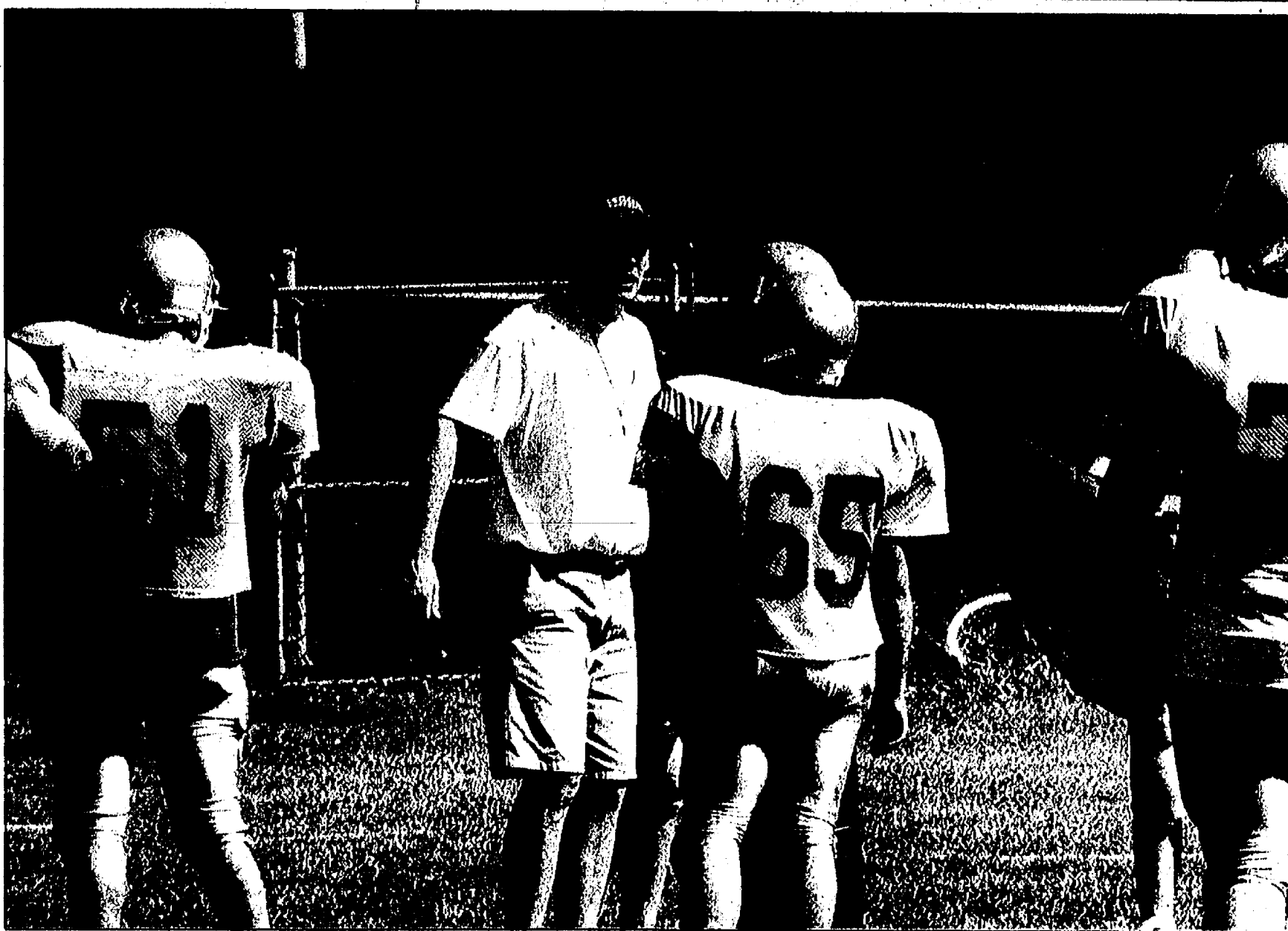
While waiting out the rain delay, we came across one fan who loudly announced, "Friends don't let friends wear Jeff Gordon" while walking past this driver's multi-colored Dupont show car parked outside the grandstands at the speedway.

An employee at another race driver's merchandise trailer said that although the driver he worked for didn't have any squeaky dog toys — we were looking for something to bring back to our dogs — he was sure that Gordon's trailer had cat litter boxes with his logo on them.

And while watching quali-

See MIS — Page 2-C

Chelsea Football



Chelsea coach Brad Bush talks to his team during practice earlier this week. The Bulldogs begin the regular season 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at Novi. Chelsea's home opener is Sept. 12 versus county rival Dexter at 7 p.m.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea linksters begin season

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' golf team placed fourth at the 18-team Tecumseh Invitational last Monday.

The Bulldogs finished with a score of 317.

Capturing the tournament, at the Tecumseh Country Club, was Ann Arbor Pioneer with a tally of 302.

Rounding out the top four was Dexter with a score of 306 and Saline with a 308.

"It was a very solid performance," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "It was a strong tournament."

Both Pioneer and Saline are traditional powers, while the Dreadnaughts have one of their best teams in years.

Pacing Chelsea individually was sophomore Kevin Todd, who finished with a 77.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs were junior Brett Common and senior Nate Chamberlain, who each carded a 78, and senior Bryce Olejniczak, who recorded an 84.

To begin the season, Chelsea placed second at the 18-team Manchester Invitational at Reddeman Farms Golf Course last Thursday.

The Bulldogs shot a 309.

Pinkney won the tournament with a score of 299.

"I'm very proud of our performance," Ewald said. "Last year, we graduated two outstanding players in Chris Johnson and Paul Newhouse, and that team set a tournament record last season in this event with a 317. This year, we shot a 309. Anytime we can shoot under 320, that's phenomenal."

See GOLF — Page 2-C

Chelsea swimmers compete in meet

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club U-8 team participated in the Washtenaw Intermediate Swimming Conference meet last month at Georgetown Country Club.

In the boys' U-8 division, pacing CAC was Kirk Olsen, who finished 25th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 58.15 and 26th in the 25 freestyle with a clocking of 23.73.

In the girls' U-8 bracket, Chelsea's Grace Dettling placed 34th in the 50 freestyle in 53.08, while teammate Olivia Ray-Leonard was 46th in 59.87.

Others competing in the event for CAC was Zoe Sing, who finished in 1:07.53; Abby Fisher, who touched in 1:14.19; and Judy Sabahian, who ended up with a time of 1:37.07.

In the 25 backstroke, Chelsea's Ray-Leonard placed 47th in 31.09, while Fisher was 54th in 32.66.

Others participating in the event for CAC was Dettling, who finished in 35.36; Sing, who clocked a

37.56; Janine Modaferrri, who touched in 47.13; and Rachel Modaferrri, who recorded a time of 48.85.

In the 25 freestyle, Ray-Leonard placed 63rd in 28.49. Janine Modaferrri finished with a time of 37.83, while Rachel Modaferrri ended up with a clocking of 41.17 and Sabahian a time of 44.65.

Dettling led the way for Chelsea in the 25 breaststroke, placing 20th in 31.26.

In the 100 freestyle, the CAC foursome of Rachel Modaferrri, Janine Modaferrri, Sabahian and Dettling finished 36th in the 100 freestyle relay with a clocking of 2:40.20.

In the 9- to 10-year-old division, Chelsea finished 14th overall with 57 points.

Winning the meet was the Chippewa Piranhas with 509 points. The meet was held at the Racquet Club.

In the boys' division, the CAC group of Colby Wrathall, Mason Wagner, Jonathon Skidmore and Phil Arolagast-Wilson placed 18th in the 100 medley relay with a time of 1:37.04.

In the 100 freestyle,

Skidmore finished ninth in 1:19.44, while Arolagast-Wilson was 51st in 1:52.55 and Jacob McCarthy was 58th in 2:01.47. In the 100 individual medley, Wagner ended up 22nd in 1:51.20.

In the 50 freestyle, McCarthy placed 53rd in 45.31, while Wrathall was 59th in 46.95.

Others participating in the event for CAC was Arolagast-Wilson, who finished in 53.85 and Dylan Ray-Leonard, who touched in 1:01.48.

In the 50 butterfly, Skidmore was 14th in 45.67.

In the 50 backstroke, Wagner placed 18th in 48.11, while Wrathall was 34th in 57.74 and McCarthy 36th in 58.14.

Others participating in the event for Chelsea was Arolagast-Wilson, who finished in 1:05.06, and Ray-Leonard, who stopped the clock in 1:13.41.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the CAC group of Skidmore, Wrathall, McCarthy and Wagner placed 18th with a time of 3:04.93.

In the girls' division, the Chelsea team of Kelsey Cavasos, Clara Erickson,

Paula Wagner and Jessie Sahakian finished 33rd in the 100 medley relay with a clocking of 1:45.67.

In the 100 freestyle, CAC's Katie Frankhart placed 20th in 1:28.12, while Erickson was 33rd in 1:36.05 and Paula Modaferrri 57th in 1:49.80.

In the 50 freestyle, Jaclyn Murphy finished fourth in 34.43.

Others competing in the event for Chelsea included Sahakian, who touched in 54.92, and Cavasos, who recorded a time of 1:06.66.

In the 50 butterfly, Frankhart ended up 38th in 54.44. Murphy finished sixth in the 50 backstroke with a clocking of 42.77, while Sahakian touched in 57.10 and Cavasos in 1:13.08.

In the 50 breaststroke, Frankhart paced CAC, ending up eighth with a time of 46.33. Erickson recorded a 54.29 in the event, while Sahakian had a 1:34.28 and Cavasos, a 1:40.09.

The Chelsea foursome of Frankhart, Erickson, Modaferrri and Murphy placed 14th in the 200 freestyle relay with a clocking of 2:39.26.

Aquatic club takes on county's best

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club 11- through 12-year-old team participated in the Washtenaw Intermediate Swimming Conference meet last month, held at Travis Pointe Country Club in Saline.

The CAC placed 15th, with 48 points.

Winning the meet was the Chippewa Piranhas, with 384 points.

In the boys' division, Nick Hewitt placed 50th in the 50 freestyle, with a time of 41.93, while teammate Caleb Turner was 64th, in 53.97.

In the 100 freestyle, Graham Wagner finished 19th, in 1:23.38 for Chelsea. In the 50 backstroke, Hewitt placed 36th, in 53.58, while Wagner was 39th, in 59.59 and Turner 42nd, in 1:03.13.

In the girls' division, the CAC foursome of Sarah Daniel, Katie McEachin, Grace Berton and Claire Stephens placed 12th in the 200 medley relay, with a time of 2:34.35.

In the 200 individual med-

ley, Stephens finished fourth,

in 1:11.70, while Berton was 20th, in 1:30.16 and McEachin 25th, in 1:33.57.

In the 50 freestyle,

Stephens placed first, with a clocking of 27.99. In the 100 freestyle, Daniel ended up 16th, in 1:16.91.

In the 50 backstroke, Daniel finished 15th, in 40.61, while teammate Amy Glover was 41st, in 48.61. McEachin paced Chelsea in the 50 breaststroke, finishing 23rd, in 43.75, while Berton was 27th, in 44.73 and Rebecca Breeze 42nd, in 48.37.

In the 13- through 14-year-old and 15- through 17-year-old combined meet, Chelsea placed ninth overall, with 192 points.

Capturing the meet was the Huron Valley Swim Club, with 1,785 points.

The meet was at Huron Valley last month.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old division, CAC's Rich Kinsey finished fifth in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 2:12.98, and eighth in the 50 freestyle, in 28.00.

In the 100 freestyle, Kinsey placed eighth, in 1:01.57, while teammate Jordan Skidmore was 13th, in 1:06.03.

In the 50 backstroke,

Skidmore was 11th, in 35.76.

In the girls' 13- through 14-year-old bracket, the CAC foursome of Kelly Pagliarini, Anne Thiel, Erika Purdy and Cassie Vachon finished eighth in the 200 medley relay, with a clocking of 2:14.82.

Pagliarini placed 11th in the 200 freestyle, in 2:18.40, while teammate Claire Frankhart was 22nd, in 3:02.28. In the 200 individual medley, Pagliarini finished 10th, in 2:31.84.

In the 50 freestyle, Purdy touched ninth, in 28.76, while Vachon was 16th, in 29.71 and Thiel 25th, in 31.66. Aurora Knopper was 37th, with a time of 33.07, while Trisha Hash was 41st, in 33.85 and Danielle Schulze 54th, in 37.13.

In the 100 freestyle, Knopper led Chelsea, finishing 34th, in 1:15.91, while Frankhart was 38th, in 1:17.61. In the 50 backstroke, Pagliarini placed fourth, in 31.66, while Vachon was 14th, in 35.31, Purdy 15th, in 35.55 and Knopper 36th, in 44.94.

In the 50 breaststroke,

Thiel placed 19th, with a

time of 40.12, while Lauren Modaferrri was 20th, in 40.19. Hash was 36th, in 45.36 and Schultz 41st, in 49.54.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea group of Hash, Knopper, Schulze and Frankhart finished 16th, with a clocking of 2:22.96.

In the boys' 15- through 17-year-old division, CAC's Aaron Connell placed eighth in the 50 butterfly, with a time of 27.22, 22nd in the 100 freestyle, in 1:01.42 and 16th in the 50 breaststroke, in 36.37.

In the girls' 15- through 17-year-old bracket, Chelsea's Danielle Hughes finished sixth in the 200 freestyle, in 2:11.33. In the 200 individual medley, Allison Frayer placed 18th, in 2:51.10.

In the 50 freestyle, Kelsey Berton touched 13th, in 28.70. Hughes finished sixth in the 50 butterfly, with a time of 30.45.

In the 100 freestyle, Berton ended up 10th, in 1:02.48, and in the 50 backstroke, she was seventh, in 33.90. Also, in the 50 backstroke, Frayer placed ninth, in 34.15. In the 50 breaststroke, Hughes finished ninth, in 37.51.

Chelsea rec offers field hockey

Chelsea Recreation is offering field hockey for boys and girls in third through eighth grades.

The field hockey clinics will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Oct. 4, 11 and 18 at Papo Field.

The cost to participate is \$25.

The clinics will be held to teach the fundamentals of field hockey. Scrimmages will follow the clinics using a 5-on-5 style of play.

All equipment for the sport will be provided. Parent coaches are needed.

Papo Field is located between St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Old US-12.

Chelsea Recreation is also offering a girls seventh-through 12th-grade volleyball clinic. The program will run from Oct. 6 to Dec. 10 at Beach Middle School.

Seventh- through eighth-graders will practice from 6 to 7 p.m., while ninth-through 12th-graders will play from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost to participate is \$50.

The clinics will emphasize learning and developing volleyball techniques through drills and stations.

After the fundamentals are learned, scrimmages will be held.

For more information, call Chelsea Recreation at 475-1112.

Chelsea Soccer



The Brazil Blasters placed second in the University of Michigan's 3-on-3 micro soccer tournament last month. Members of the squad include Andrew Prince (left), Vince Krause, Gregory Tabers and Zach Rabbitt.

Triathletes



Chelsea triathletes Andrea Miller (left), Christi Becker, Linda Meloche, Joe Brosnan and John Daniels competed in the Clark Lake Triathlon last month. Brosnan placed first in the senior division.

Chelsea duo wins tournament

Hudson Mills Golf Course hosted its 12th annual two-person scramble Aug. 10.

Winning the 64-person tournament was the Chelsea duo of Chris Johnson and Mike Mignano, who finished the event with a final tally of 66.

Placing second was the twosome of Erik Schielke and Brian Schielke, who also ended up with a score of 66.

Finishing in third place was the combo of Chris Sidor and Steve Porosky with a score of 67.

Coming in fourth, was the team of Karl Rullman and Han Paulson, who shot a 67.

Placing fifth overall was the twosome of Mike Stadtmiller and Doug

Stadtmiller, who carded a 67. Finishing sixth was the combo of Ron Trachet and Mike Magielski with a score of 67.

In seventh place was the duo of Ron Toma and Jeff Toma with a final tally of 67.

Coming in eighth place, was the team of Richard Waterbury and Paul Demers with a score of 68.

In the longest drive event, Erik Schielke and Sidor claimed top honors.

In the closest-to-the-pin competition, Jeff Hunter, Doug Stadtmiller and Marc Nurmi bested the field.

Dave Husak finished first in the longest-putt event.

Winning the best approach shot event was Walt

Kloosterman, Robert Dice and Richard Hunter.

Capturing the low-putt competition was Neal Goodman and Kyle Goodman with a score of 25.

Future events at Hudson Mills include the course's ninth annual Individual Championship Tournament Sept. 7. The competition will be flighted by handicap.

On Sept. 28, Hudson Mills will host its 10th annual Parent-Child Tournament. The event features an alternate shot format.

The tournament is a combination of a mother or father, paired with a son or daughter. The competition will be flighted by the child's age.

For additional information on upcoming tournaments and events at Hudson Mills, call 426-0466 or 1-800-477-3191.

MIS

Continued from Page 1-C

flying, when Gordon sped out of pit row en route to his qualifying lap, his car got almost as many boos as cheers.

Bobby Labonte took the pole for the race on the 2-mile, D-shaped oval, which didn't seem to upset too many fans. (Unfortunately,

he finished 37th in the 43-car field Sunday after his engine blew up.)

As for us, Becca and I were rooting for Labonte's teammate, Tony Stewart, who was last year's NASCAR champion. He didn't qualify very well, however.

But yes, we did our part to support his merchandise profit margin before leaving MIS.

For \$10 each, Becca and I

spent five hours with people we'll probably never see again, but with whom for that brief moment in time, we bonded.

And last Sunday, when we watched the actual race on TV, it was almost like we were there.

Lisa Allmendinger is a free-lance writer from Sylvan Township. She can be reached via e-mail at yankee@izy.net.

GOLF

Continued from Page 1-C

Todd won the overall individual title, shooting a 69. He captured the tournament crown winning a sudden death playoff.

Besides Todd, others contributing to Chelsea's strong opening season performance, were Common, who had a 76; Chamberlain, with an 81; and senior Pieter

Boshoven, who carded an 83.

The Bulldogs next travel to the Jackson County Western Tournament today at 9:30 a.m. Tomorrow, Chelsea visits

Pinckney to take part in its invitational at 8 a.m.

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

Dawg photos on display

Chelsea freelance photographer Doug Trojanowski will be displaying his work at the Chelsea Community Fair this week.

Trojanowski will present a continuous slide show, with a rundown of Chelsea athletics from last season. The show includes shots from the football season, through to the Bulldogs' state championship softball year.

Besides sports photographs, Trojanowski will also be exhibiting his collection of fire art, featuring photographs of area fire departments in training exercises and in actual incidents.

Trojanowski's Explorer Scout photographs will also be on display.

His exhibit will be in the Chelsea Fire Explorer tent, next to the fairground's south entrance.

Photographs will be available for order and pricing at the tent.

For additional information, call 734-678-7933 or e-mail dougtroj@yahoo.com.

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The Chelsea Standard / THE DEXTER LEADER

AWARDS

Youngsters bring home awards from annual 4-H Youth Show

The annual 4-H Youth Show, held July 27 through Aug. 1 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds near Saline, produced many winners.

4-H Cat Show

Natalie Reitz, 11, Ann Arbor, Barn Yard Kids, Best in Cat Show.

4-H Dog Show

Natalie Reitz, 11, Ann Arbor, Barn Yard Kids, Junior Handling Champion.

Brooke Peruski, 11, Milan, Independent, Junior Handling Champion.

Sarah LoPresto, 13, Saline, Country Expressions, Junior Handling Champion.

Holly Moore, 15, Milan, Green Acres, Junior Handling Champion.

Julia Alexander, 17, Ann Arbor, Stampeders, Junior Handling Champion.

4-H Llama Show

Jessica Zalucha, 15, Dexter, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Champion Showmanship, Senior Showmanship, Champion Trail and Reserve Champion Public Relations.

Larrea Young, 12, Dexter, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Intermediate Showmanship.

Hannah Haskell, 10, Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers Junior Showmanship.

Andrea Taepke, 8, Manchester, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Young Showmanship.

Ryan Taepke, 16, Manchester, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Reserve Champion Trail.

Molly Dekenzie, 16, Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Champion Pack Class and Champion Public



Photo by Alison Marable
Charlie McCalla, 10, of Chelsea, who won the Junior Swine Showmanship division at this year's 4-H Youth Show, grooms a hog in the barn.

Relations.

Leah Haskell, 11, Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Llama Lovers, Reserve Champion Pack Class.

4-H Poultry Show

Channon Mason, 19, Stockbridge, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Senior Showmanship.

Alisha Finkbeiner, 14, Saline, Barnyard Kids, Intermediate Showmanship and Champion Pair of Pigeons.

Malaika Whitney, 10, Ann Arbor, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Junior Showmanship.

Camille Figarra, 9, Ypsilanti, Paint Creek, Young Showmanship.

Sophia Whitney, 15, Ann Arbor, Blue Ribbon, Grand Champion Production Pen.

Kristen Hayes, 17, Milan, Green Acres, Reserve Grand Champion Production Pen, Grand Champion Meat Pen, Reserve Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams, Champion Pair of Game Birds/Ornamentals and Grand Champion Game Birds.

John Stone, 13, Dexter, Silver Leaves, Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen.

Gina Mann, 10, Milan, Saline 4-H Farmers, Grand Champion Waterfowl.

Will Matteson, 13, Saline, See 4-H SHOW — Page 5-C

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Map: A location map showing the intersection of Seymour and Jackson, with Art Moehn Honda marked near the intersection.

LIVING

Thursday, August 21, 2003

Page 4-C

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

Step back in time



The Union Depot is among the historical sites in downtown Holly.

Holly offers historical sites, good shopping

By Patricia Majher
Special Writer

If you have ever been to the Michigan Renaissance Festival, chances are you passed by the village of Holly to get there. And passed up a chance to immerse yourself in some intriguing Michigan history. It would be worth your while to plan a return trip soon.

Holly is a small town — just over 6,000 people — with a big story to tell. Originally settled by mill men hoping to harness the power of the Shiawassee River, the village later evolved into a railroad town and was the site of the first rail junction in the state.

Holly's two-toned brick depot, which was erected in 1886 and listed in the National Register of

Historic Places, still stands as a testament to those days and is being carefully restored by a group of local preservationists.

With the railroads came businesses that catered to rail passengers, such as the Holly Hotel (1891) and a slew of saloons lining both sides of Martha Street.

And with the saloons came some rowdy behavior; in 1880, a brawl between residents and the workers of a traveling circus resulted in so many bruised and battered people that the street was renamed Battle Alley.

In 1908, Battle Alley was the scene of yet another confrontation. That's the year anti-liquor crusader Carry Nation came to town and stirred up some trouble. Wielding her umbrella as if it were a weapon, she made her way through the alley's bars telling anybody who would listen about the dangers of "demon rum."

The street she strode 95 years ago is much changed now. The Holly Hotel is no longer a hostelry, but a highly regarded restaurant, and many of the saloon buildings are now occupied by gift shops and even a toy store.

But one reminder of the old days remains — an ice cream store named Carry's Delight. Fittingly, the walls are lined with photographs of the testy temperance lady.

For its storied past and

striking examples of late Victorian architecture, Battle Alley was included when Holly's downtown merchants petitioned for historic district designation. The bulk of the historic district may be found around the corner on South Saginaw Street, Holly's main thoroughfare.

At one end of South Saginaw, just across the railroad tracks, you'll find the Hadley House. This Italianate structure, built in 1873, was originally the office and residence of a local physician. Starting in the early 1900s, several generations of the Hadley family occupied the home, including Tom Hadley, architect of Tiger Stadium.

Today, the home is operated by the Holly Historical Society as a museum, open to the public on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and most Sundays. If you take the \$2 tour, be sure to notice such details as the fretwork over the parlor archway, the original wallpaper in an upstairs bedroom, and a tear-shaped bottle of water on the wall in the kitchen. (It's an early example of a fire extinguisher.)

Another significant structure on South Saginaw is the Holly Town Hall, built in 1892. This versatile Queen Anne building has been used for municipal offices, a fire station, a jail, a polling place, and a setting for social, cultural and political gatherings during

its 111-year history.

Two doors down from the Town Hall is Holly Antiques on Main, one of three antiques malls in the village. The others are the Arcade on Battle Alley and the Water Tower Antiques Mall on Broad Street.

Holly also has several stand-alone antiques stores, including one called Painted Ladies that focuses exclusively on objects in the shabby-chic style. Among the many unique items spotted in this store were bedside lamps with shades covered in vintage quilt pieces.

After a few hours of shopping, you might feel the need for a snack. In keeping with the historic theme, the Holly Hotel serves a Victorian high tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Proprietor Chrissy Kutlenios hosts this elegant affair, which features three courses: scones and muffins, served with Devonshire cream and flavored butters; tea sandwiches, quiches, and canapés; and an array of sweet cakes, cookies, and pastries.

Traveling with children? Kutlenios will tailor the menu to your little ones and even provide tips on tea etiquette. The cost is \$12 per person and reservations are recommended. For more information, call 1-248-634-5208.

If your traveling companions are more the meat-and-potatoes type, take them to Yosemite's Steak House, where meat and potatoes reign supreme. If you're a pizza or pasta lover, check out the Red Devil restaurant. And the Bittersweet Café is the place to stop for soup, a sandwich, or a salad, including the aptly named Carry Nation Cobb.

IF YOU GO...

WHAT: The quaint village of Holly and all of its historical sights.

WHERE: Take US-23 north toward Flint. Leave the highway at exit 70 (Silver Lake/Linden Road) and head east. Inside the village of Fenton, turn left onto North LeRoy Street and right onto Main Street/Grange Hall Road for three miles. Then turn right onto South Saginaw Street and head downtown.

ADDITIONAL INFO: Call the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-248-634-1500 or visit www.hollymi.com.

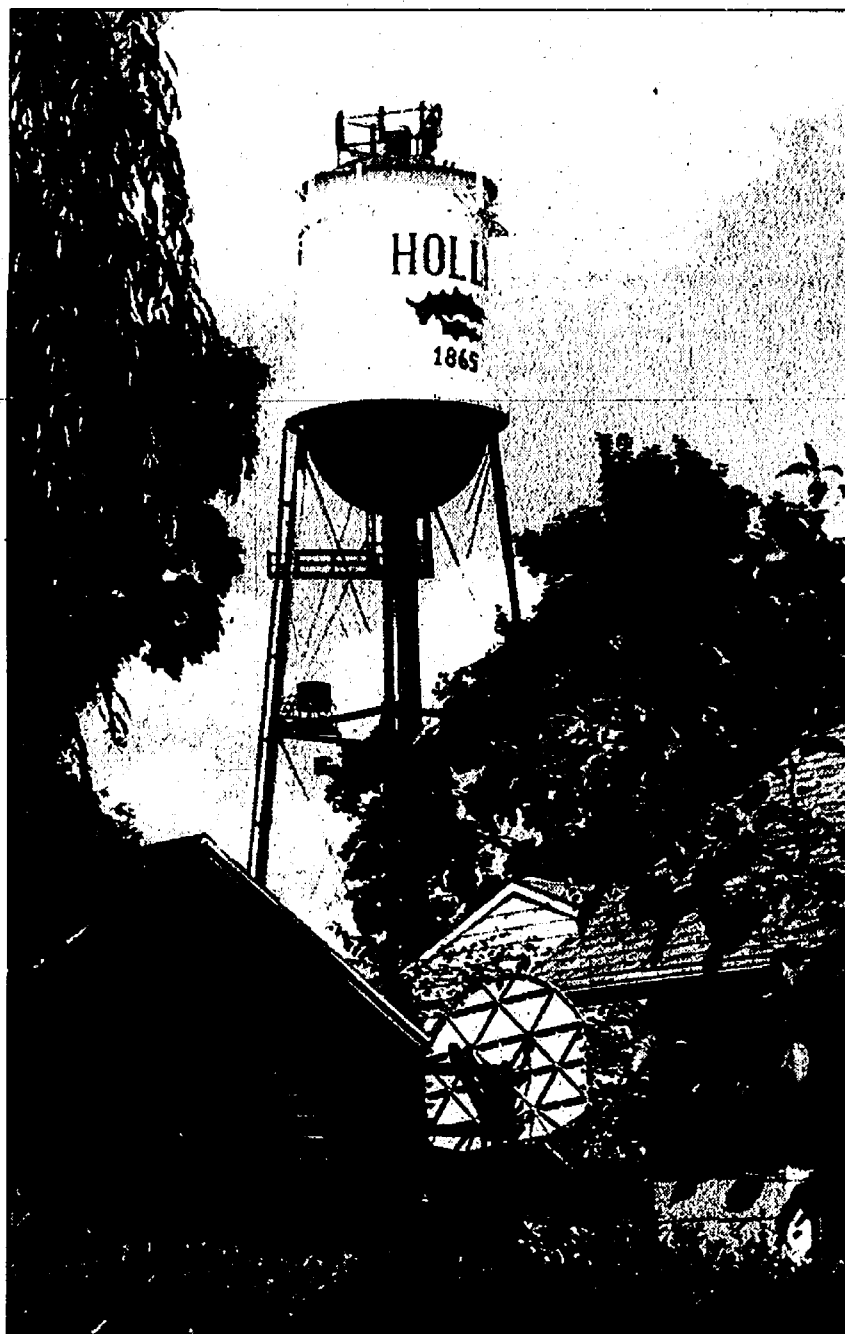
Speaking of the famous saloon smasher, Holly pays homage to her every year with a tongue-in-cheek celebration called the Carry Nation Festival. Scheduled this year for Sept. 7, the festival will include a parade, arts and crafts fair, children's games, live music, and a softball tournament. Click on www.carrynation.com for details.

Holly's other signature celebration is the Dickens Olde Fashioned Christmas Festival, to be held this year on weekends Nov. 29 through Dec. 22. Costumed characters from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" stroll the streets and interact with visitors while carolers provide a musical backdrop.

For adults, there are rose sellers and romantic horse-drawn carriage rides; for children, a Santa Claus parade with real reindeer and a chance to win a prize in the cookie-eating contest. And joggers take note: there's even a Run Like the Dickens 5K race.

The full schedule of events is available at www.hollymi.com/dickens.

Patricia Majher is a freelance writer. She can be reached at PMajher@aol.com.



The Holly water tower boasts the year the village was incorporated in 1865.

Holly Town Hall, built in 1892, now houses the Holly Township offices. It's a must-see if you're planning a trip to the historic town.



4-H SHOW

Continued from Page 3-C

Stars and Stripes, Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl. Brad Naebeck, 15, Ann Arbor, Country Expressions, Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams and Best of Show.

Ryan Ernst, 12, Ann Arbor, Country Expressions, Reserve Champion Pair of Game Birds/Ornamentals, Reserve Champion Pair Mixed Breeds, Reserve Grand Champion Game Birds.

Jesse Henry, 17, Dexter, Country Expressions, Champion Pair Mixed Breeds. Pamela Dishaw, 9, Ypsilanti, Superior Explorers, Champion Eggs.

Arbor, Trillium Trail, Reserve Champion Eggs. 4-H Swine Show. Jared Powers, 19, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Senior Showmanship. Daniel Ostrowski, 14, Ypsilanti, Challengers, Intermediate Showmanship. Charles McCalla, 10, Grass Lake, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Junior Showmanship. Aaron Johnson, 9, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Young Showmanship. Jeffrey Baldus, 10, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Champion Individual Market Hog. Kaylyn Rohkohl, 17, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Reserve Champion Individual Market Hog. Joel Powers, 17, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Reserve Champion Eggs.

Champion Pair Market Hogs. Amy Baldus, 12, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Reserve Champion Pair Market Hogs. Emma Baldus, 8, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Best Home Grown Market Hog and Ray Girbach Memorial Swine Award. Club Herd, Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H Club, Dexter. 4-H Sheep Show. Renee Thelen, 19, Saline, Townline Workers, Senior Showmanship and Ray Girbach Sheep Memorial Award. Jeff Grau, 14, Chelsea, Saline 4-H Farmers, Intermediate Showmanship. Melissa Girbach, 11, Saline, Saline 4-H Farmers, Junior Showmanship. Samantha Dicks, 8, Clinton, Saline 4-H Farmers, Young

Showmanship. Natalie Horning, 8, Manchester, Country Expressions, Champion Market Lamb. Eric Ellicott, 15, Saline, Saline 4-H Farmers, Reserve Champion Market Lamb. Matthew Layher, 12, Manchester, Country Expressions, Champion Pair of Market Lambs. James McKenzie, 18, Chelsea, Rogers Corner Herdsmen, Reserve Champion Pair of Market Lambs. John Kihler, 14, Saline, Saline 4-H Farmers, Rate of Gain Champion. Club Flock: Saline 4-H Farmers, Saline. Jeff Baldus, 9, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Best Homegrown Market Lamb. Julie Thelen, 16, Saline, Townline Workers, Champion Suffolk Ewe, Reserve Champion Suffolk Ewe, Grand Champion Breeding Ewe and Reserve Grand Champion Breeding Ewe. Breanne Haeussler, 13, Manchester, Busy Belles and Boys, Champion Crossbred Ewe.

4-H Beef Show. Brock Welshans, 15, Ann Arbor, Independent, Senior Showmanship, Best Homegrown Market Beef and Champion Other Purebreds Female. Patti Vaassen, 12, Ann Arbor, Saline 4-H Farmers, Intermediate Showmanship. James Noggle, 11, Manchester, Country Expressions, Junior Showmanship. Julie Thelen, 16, Saline, Townline Workers, Champion Angus Female and Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer. Rachael Vaassen, 16, Ann Arbor, Saline 4-H Farmers, Reserve Champion Angus Female. Matt Noggle, 16, Manchester, Country Expressions, Champion Simmental-Female and Reserve Champion Simmental-Female. Club Herd: Saline 4-H Farmers.

Krystal Welshans, 17, Ann Arbor, Independent, Champion Crossbred Female, Reserve Champion Other Purebreds Female, Grand Champion Market Heifer and Herb Duible Memorial Beef Award. Roxanne Ernst, 16, Ann Arbor, Independent, Reserve Champion Cross Bred Female. Stephen Koch, 15, Whitmore Lake, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Reserve Grand Champion Market Heifer. Justin Jedele, 16, Saline, Saline 4-H Farmers, Grand Champion Market Steer. Nick Moenck, 12, Franklin, Country Expressions, Champion Pair of Market Beef. Hilary Herrst, 18, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Champion Rate of Gain. 4-H Dairy Show. Roxanne Ernst, 16, Ann Arbor, Country Expressions, Senior Showmanship. Sarah Breuninger, 12, See 4-H SHOW — Page 6-C



Steve Koch from Dexter exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Market Heifer at the 2003 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, held July 27 through Aug. 1. His 1,132-pound heifer was purchased for \$1.15 per pound by Roy Radtke Trucking from Dexter and Gignac and Sons Inc. from Dexter. Pictured with Koch are Roy Radtke, Pete Gignac and 4-H Ambassador Megan Innis.

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Dates: September 8-October 16:
2 weeks of practice, 4 weeks of game
\$40 per participant. Mouthguards are mandatory!
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Holiday Advertising -Deadlines-

Our offices will be closed on Monday, September 1st in observance of the **LABOR DAY HOLIDAY**

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4-H SHOW

Continued from Page 5-C

Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Intermediate Showmanship.

Katelyn Horning, 11, Manchester, Country Expressions, Junior Showmanship and Reserve Junior Champion Female.

Raymond Schmitt, 9, Milan, Townline Workers, Young Showmanship.

Julie Thelen, 16, Saline, Townline Workers, Champion Senior Female Holstein, Grand Champion Dairy Animal, Best Udder.

Jared Cort, 15, Northville, Born in the Barn, Reserve Senior Champion Female Holstein, Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal and Individual Herd.

Lindsay Schmitt, 13, Milan, Townline Workers, Junior Champion Female.

Ethan Breuninger, 10, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Dam and One of Produce.

Club Herd: Townline Workers.

4-H Rabbit Show

Channon Mason, 17, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Stockbridge, Senior Showmanship, Champion Showmanship, Best of Breed-Crème D' Argent, Best of Breed-Satin and Best Opposite of 6 Class Breeds.

Amanda McKenzie, 14, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Intermediate Showmanship, Best of Breed Californian and Best of 6 Class Breeds.

Jenny Kempher, 11, Manchester, Basic Equestrians, Junior Showmanship.

Annalie Borowicz, 8, Ann Arbor, Barn Yard Kids, Young Showmanship.

Rachel Ehnis, 10, Whitmore Lake, 4-H Highlights, Whitmore Lake, Best of Breed Dutch.

Robbie Graham, 12, Milan, Barnyard Kids, Best of Breed Florida White.

Montana Cohn, 12, South Lyon, Best of Breed Harlequin.

Emily Hardcastle, 15, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Havana and Best of Breed-Rhineland.

Josh Hirth, 14, Whitmore Lake, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Jersey Wooley.

Elizabeth Boyce, 8, Gregory, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Lop Fuzzy.

Alisha Finkbeiner, 14, Saline, Barn Yard Kids, Best of Breed-Lop Holland, Best of 4 Class Breeds, Grand Champion Market Pen of Three and Best of Show All Breeds.

Janet Zalucha, 14, Dexter, Silver Leaves, Best of Breed-Lop Mini.

Joel Boyce, 12, Gregory, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Netherland Dwarf and Best Opposite of 4 Class Breeds.

Elly Mioduszewski, 11, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Polish.

Alyssa Rodgers, 12, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Rex Mini.

Chris Mason, 15, Stockbridge, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Best of Breed-Flemish Giant.

Cody Robbins, 12, Grass Lake, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Reserve Champion Market Pen of Three.

Casey Hirth, 11, Whitmore Lake, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Champion Mixed

Breeds.

4-H Goat Show

Debby Poet, 15, Ann Arbor, Country Sunrise, Senior Showmanship, Champion Angora Goat and Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat.

Emily Fischer, 14, Dexter, Country Sunrise, Intermediate Showmanship.

Elly Mioduszewski, 11, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Junior Showmanship.

Aaron Johnson, 9, Chelsea, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Young Showmanship.

Amanda McKenzie, 14, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Grand Champion Dairy Goat, Best Mother and Daughter Dairy Goat and Grand Champion Market Goat.

Casey Warner, 10, Ann Arbor, Flying Equestrians, Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Goat.

Melissa Cousino, 10, Man-

See 4-H SHOW — Page 7-C



Melanie Clark (left), Daniel Clark, Malaika Whitney, Nick Baldus and Amy Baldus, members of Dexter's Blue Ribbon Livestock Club, show ribbons they won for showing in the swine market class at the annual 4-H Youth Show. The ribbons were sponsored by 4-H leader Barb Baldus in honor of Bill Baldus who was swine superintendent for many years.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — JULY 22, 2003 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Roll Call

Present: President Steele, Village Clerk Burtch

Trustees Present: Myles, Schumann, MacFarlan, Ritter, Albertson and Holmes

Absent: None

Others Present: Jim Drolett, Ann Feeney, Chris Rode, Matt Tuttle, Dan Rosentreter

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

Approval of Consent Agenda

Motion by Trustee Holmes seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with corrections to minutes. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition on Washington Street Stop Sign added to New Business. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation

Public Hearing

Communications to Council:

President Steele brought to attention of Council the following correspondence: Letter to DDA re: Deeding over property East of Purple Rose Theatre, letter to Chelsea School District RE: Parking lot near North Elementary; letters from Mr. Storbeck & Mr. Martin, Audit Report, Budget Reports for March-June, DDA draft minutes, also noted the meeting with Bailey Excavating will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Report from Council Committees:

Trustee Myles- Chelsea District Library Building Committee is formally making its presentation to the Board. A copy of that report will be presented to you at the next council meeting. At the last DDA Meeting I requested the DDA deed over the property East of the Purple Rose Theatre to the Village for the purpose of a possible pocket park. That was voted down by the DDA three votes to five. For further consideration the DDA representative felt that they would allow the Village to put in a park with the option of possibly creating a parking lot at a future date. There is an issue regarding the survey, I've secured a copy of that from Jim as well as, I've offered to be a conduit for those members on the DDA Board to list the pros and cons for this effort to go forward.

Trustee Schumann- I would like to add to the next agenda a request from the CATS Bus for a continuation of their \$5,000 for the second half of the year. I took a trip to Linden a week ago and I will speak to any of the Board Members at their convenience. Art Dils also sent out some letters and will share his information with us.

Trustee MacFarlan-we had another meeting of the building advisory committee and basically what we're doing at this particular juncture with the building advisory committee is that we discussed identifying funding sources that are available to us and demolition of the building on the property. I brought a copy of an Ariel of the property that we own that is adjacent to us. I met with Tom Smith and he's agreed to meet with our committee for a couple more meetings at minimum. One of the things we discussed is if we should get a motion to support the building advisory committee recommendation previously which was to tear down the building so that we could go forward with bids. Also, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts poured their project at Timber Town, they put twelve yards of concrete in.

Trustee Holmes - I would like to publicly thank Art Dils for assisting in helping out in the interview process. He phoned me at work this week and helped me out with some references for one of our candidates. I have since phoned several references and I'll have a written summary to Council probably tomorrow.

Reports from Village Officers:

J. Drolett - Arctic Coliseum is working on getting as-builts to the Village. Chris Rode - There was no quorum for the last Planning Commission Meeting. After an hour of waiting the meeting was dissolved. This is the second time we've had a significant wait for members to show up. Also, regarding the Chelsea Area Planning Team - for all intense purposes the review of the plan is done with only a handful of changes to be made.

President Steele commented on recommendation of changing bylaws or reminding everyone that these bylaws exist.

Dan Rosentreter- once again it's time to do our corrosion control sampling where we go out into the community and collect forty samples and have them analyzed for lead count. This is mostly for the residents - we're asking for your support. We contact all the people first and leave the bottles at the house. We do the same people every time. Also, I spoke with TCI today addressing the deficiencies and let them know we would like them to get back into town and get some of the things taken care of. He contacted me to let me know they should be back in town soon to get some of the items taken care of.

Brad Roberts - You should have all gotten the letter from the attorney regarding the NPDES permit that went into effect and our new permit is due October 1st. I'm taking steps to go after that right now. The wastewater treatment plant pump stations - out of seven - two have been hit by lightning in the last couple of weeks with the electric departments help we've stayed pretty good.

Cheri Albertson - I would just like to say how fortunate our community is to have the professionals doing the jobs that Brad and Dan do. I am always impressed and grateful for all that you do for us. So from me, I say thank you.

Unfinished Business:

1. Remove from Table: Request for Funding Assistance - Andy Henriksen (Village President)

Motion by Trustee Holmes: seconded by Trustee Myles; recommend that we keep it on this agenda in case he shows up later and if not we let it die and they can decide if they want to make a presentation at a later date. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Chelsea Area Fire Authority Business

A. Remove from Table: Approval of Ordinance No. 138 RE: Adoption of Fire Prevention Code.

Motion by Trustee Myles seconded by Trustee Schumann to Remove from Table: Approval of Ordinance No. 138 RE: Adoption of Fire Prevention Code. All ayes, motion carried.

Trustee Ritter - I recommend we make a move to accept or reject.

Trustee MacFarlan - I would like to meet with Chief and talk with other communities. I spoke with the Michigan Municipal League to find out how many other communities have adopted the new fire code but most of the communities are still running under their current fire code. I understand the frustration that we had over tabling these items but I think we need to pay more attention to what we're doing specifically with the fire authority. The DDA previously state they were not in favor of being charged for fire inspections.

Chief - The only community I know that has passed the Fire Ordinance for sure is Waterloo.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Holmes to table Approval of Ordinance 138 until the second meeting of September (September 23, 2003). All Ayes, motion carried.

B. Remove from Table: Approval of Ordinance No. 139 RE: Adoption of Business Registration Ordinance.

Motion by Trustee Ritter Seconded by Trustee Holmes to remove from Table: Approval of Ordinance 139 RE: Adoption of Business Registration Ordinance. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles seconded by Trustee Ritter to table to the second meeting in September (September 23, 2003). All Ayes, motion carried.

C. Remove from Table: Adoption of Business Registration Form

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to remove from

table: Adoption of Business Registration Form. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Myles to table to the second meeting in September (September 23, 2003). All ayes, motion carried.

D. Remove from Table: Adoption of Fee Schedule - Fire Inspection Services

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Myles to remove from table: Adoption of Fee Schedule - Fire Inspection Services. All ayes, motion carried.

Trustee Albertson - if implemented what would be the context for inspections? Would businesses have an inspection every year?

Chief - Yes, all businesses would have an initial inspection but they will have different hazard ratings. Those hazard ratings will be determined as we go in. Only High Hazard ratings are inspected annually.

Trustee MacFarlan - the State Fire Marshall is responsible for inspections currently. If the Council does not give authority to CAFA then the State Fire Marshall does the inspections.

Chris Rode - this has an impact on all the business community. I suggest that Council give them an opportunity to become informed of this proposal and suggest that the Chamber be given a copy of the Ordinance before it is adopted.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to table until the second meeting in September (September 23, 2003). All ayes, motion carried.

3. Remove from Table: Amendment to contract between Village of Chelsea and FTC & H RE: 140 Buchanan St.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to remove from table: Amendment to contract between Village of Chelsea and FTC & H RE: 140 Buchanan St. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee MacFarlan seconded by Trustee Myles to not adopt the Amendment to contract between Village of Chelsea and FTC & H. All ayes, motion carried.

4. Remove from Table: Approval of Jack Myers as Consultant to Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Trustee Ritter, seconded by Trustee Myles to remove from table: Approval of Jack Myers as Consultant to Village of Chelsea. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to approve Consulting Agreement between the Village of Chelsea and Jack Myers with the removal of the word entertainment under paragraph five of the Expenses. All ayes, motion carried.

5. Remove from Table: Amendment to Water Project Services with Tetra-Tech.

Motion by Trustee Schumann seconded by Trustee Holmes to remove from table: Amendment to Water Project Services with Tetra-Tech. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee MacFarlan to accept withdrawal. All ayes motion carried.

6. Remove from Table: Amendment for Phosphorous Testing Agreement with Tetra-Tech.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Myles to remove from table: Amendment for Phosphorous Testing Agreement with Tetra-Tech. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Holmes to not accept the Phosphorous Testing Agreement with Tetra-Tech. All ayes, motion carried.

7. Building Advisory Committee

Motion by Trustee MacFarlan seconded by Trustee Holmes. To allow Building Advisory Committee to obtain quotes and bids for demolition and removal of the building at 140 Buchanan Street. All ayes, motion carried.

OTHER UNFINISHED BUSINESS

New Business:

1. Election Ballot for Board of Trustees for Michigan Municipal League
Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to approve those running on ballot. All ayes, motion carried.

2. Engineering Firms (Brad Roberts & Dan Rosentreter)

Brad Roberts - Six months ago Jack requested that we look for engineering firms for the wastewater plant and also the water plant. We sent out statements of qualifications to seven firms and weeded it down and asked for request for proposals from four firms. The interview committee was Mr. Ritter, Christine, Dan, Dave, and myself. Statements of qualifications are on file with Christine for anyone who would like to see them. And after the interview process we narrowed it down to a couple.

Dan Rosentreter - I agree with Brad, it was quite a process. We both have decided on one firm. Now we have the new membrane at the plant and the one engineer that I spoke to quite a bit was very enthusiastic, very knowledgeable in water treatment and I think that was my main concern was getting someone on board who has knowledge of how it should operate.

Brad Roberts - they were all good engineering firms but my recommendation would be Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber.

Dan Rosentreter - that would be my recommendation also.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to proceed with projects they are working on. All ayes, motion carried.

Audit Presentation

Auditors from Plante Moran gave audit presentation.

Motion by Trustee Ritter, seconded by Trustee Albertson to accept audit report. All ayes, motion carried.

Appointments to Planning Commission

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Albertson to appoint Chris Pick to the Planning Commission. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Holmes to reappoint Chris Rode and George Kliner to Planning Commission. All ayes motion carried.

Renewal of Parking Lot Agreement between Village and Donna Lane

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Schumann to renew parking lot agreement between Village and Donna Lane All ayes, motion carried.

Appointment of Appeal Board

Motion by Trustee Holmes seconded by Trustee Albertson to appoint Charlie Ritter and Richard Steele to the Industrial Pre-Treatment Appeal Committee. All ayes, motion carried.

Washington Street Stop Sign

Trustee Ritter explained that with all the construction going on there is a need for Washington Street to temporarily become a two way street until Madison Street is finished. Mr. Ritter indicated Chief McDougall was in agreement with this idea and it was in the best interest of the community.

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee MacFarlan to make Washington Street a two-way street temporarily with no parking on either side of the street with stop signs placed at both ends. Also to have police patrol this area more during the next few weeks. All ayes, motion carried.

Other New Business

Adjournment

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Approved: August 12, 2003

Richard Steele, Village President

Teresa Burtch, Village Clerk

*Minutes corrected at August 12, 2003 Council meeting.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1) West Lake Hills Site Condominium, Preliminary Site Plan

John Shea,
Chairman

ATTENTION Township and Village Offices

Notices will

DEADLINE AT 1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, August 27

for the

Thursday, Sept. 4

issue due to the

Labor Day holiday.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION ORDINANCE #44 DANGEROUS BUILDING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an under the Authority of Act Nos. 109, 113 and 144 of the Public Act of 1992, Housing Law of Michigan, MCL 124.501 et seq., Act No. 230 and the Public Acts of 1972, State Construction Code, MCL 125.1501 et seq., and Act No. 246 of 1945, Township Ordinance Act, MCL 41.181 et seq., was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on July 24, 2003. A summary of the Ordinance is:

THE ORDINANCE IS ENACTED TO SECURE THE PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON, BY THE REGULATION OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS INJURIOUS TO LIFE OR HEALTH; TO PROVIDE FOR THE MEANS BY WAY OF HEARING FOR THE MAKING SAFE OR DEMOLITION OF SUCH DANGEROUS BUILDINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A HEARING OFFICER; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST OF SAID MAKING SAFE OR DEMOLITION OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT, AND TO PROVIDE FOR MUNICIPAL CIVIL INFRACTION FINES AND REMEDIES.

The effective date is September 18, 2003. A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the Lyndon Township Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, by appointment, telephone (734) 475-2401.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk

4-H SHOW

Continued from Page 6-C

chester, Country Expressions, Champion Pygmy Goat. Jimmy Coval, 10, Ann

Arbor, Country Expressions, Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat.

Alyssa Rodgers, 12, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Grand Champion

Goat, Reserve Champion Nigerian Goat, Best Mother and Daughter Nigerian Goats.

Kristen Hayes, 17, Milan, Green Acres, Champion All Other Breeds Goat.

Jeff Horodeczny, 14, Dexter, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Goat.

Club Herd: Country Sunrise.

4-H Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest

Shelby Welshans, 12, Ann Arbor, Independent, Top Junior Dairy Judge.

Roxanne Ernst, 16, Ann

Arbor, Country Expressions, Top Senior Dairy Judge. Sam Cares, 19, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, Top Senior Swine Judge.

Matt Noggle, 16, Manchester, Country Expressions, Top Senior Beef Judge, Top Senior Sheep Judge and Top Senior Livestock Judge.

Katelyn Horning, 11, Manchester, Country Expressions, Top Junior Swine Judge, Top Junior Livestock Judge, Top Junior Beef Judge and Top Junior Sheep Judge.

4-H Ewe Lead with Wool Contest

Courtney Cook, 9, Dexter,

Townline Workers, Junior Ewe Lead with Wool.

Julie Thelen, 16, Saline, Townline Workers, Senior Ewe Lead with Wool.

4-H Showmanship Sweepstakes

Renee Thelen, 19, Saline, Townline Workers, Champion Sweepstakes Showperson, Kay Bulman Memorial Award.

Channon Mason, 19, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, Stockbridge, Reserve Champion Sweepstakes Show-

person, Dr. Susan Quinlin Memorial Award.

4-H Showmanship Sweepstakes

Brock Welshans, 15, Ann Arbor, Independent, and James Noggle, 11, Manchester, Country Expressions, Livestock Skillathon, Champion Team

Sam Cares, 18, Dexter, Blue Ribbon Livestock, and Melissa Girbach, 11, Saline, Saline 4-H Farmers, Livestock Skillathon, Reserve

Champion Team.



Emma Baldus from Dexter, a member of the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club and granddaughter of longtime 4-H leader Barb Baldus, won a trophy for showing the best homegrown hog at the annual 4-H Youth Show. The show ran July 27 through Aug. 1.

www.Bid4Assets.com/washtenaw

Catherine McClary
Washtenaw County Treasurer
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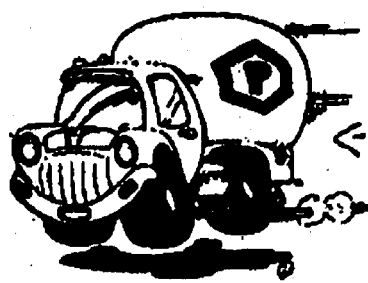
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Financial Success

Preparing for the unexpected: Getting the most at retirement

If you think you're on track to have enough money for retirement, you may want to double-check. According to the most recent Retirement Confidence Survey, conducted by the nonprofit American Savings Education Council (ASEC), 19% of retirees say their overall standard of living is worse than they expected when they retired. (Source: ASEC, 2002 survey, www.asec.org.)

The survey also reports that, on average, respondents retired several years earlier than planned, often because of unexpected reasons, such as a health problem or company downsizing. While the idea of early retirement might not sound bad, it can have a serious effect on those who expected to have a few more years of steady income. Fortunately, you may be able to sidestep such problems by taking time now to prepare for the unexpected costs of retirement.

Prepare for the Unexpected

When it comes to calculating how much money you'll need in retirement, it's important to think beyond your basic monthly expenses, such as grocery, housing, transportation and utility bills. Take time to consider a wide range of potential future events.

Ask yourself, for example, if you'd be financially prepared for the high costs of a medical emergency or the long-term costs of staying in a nursing home. ASEC survey findings show that retirees often fail to consider several other key financial issues, including:

- Rising health care costs and decreased Medicare coverage.
- Higher-than-expected cost-of-living expenses.
- Social Security or pension benefits that are lower than anticipated.
- Investments that do not perform as well as expected.

Know What You'll Need

To avoid a financial pinch in retirement, start by getting an accurate picture of your anticipated retirement income. Add up the income you expect to receive annually from different sources, such as your employer-sponsored retirement plan, Social Security benefits, your personal investment portfolio and your individual retirement account (IRA).

Once you've calculated your retirement income, compare it to what you expect to be making when you retire. To maintain your standard of living in retirement, most experts suggest you'll need a number that's at least 70% - 80% of your pre-retirement income.

Supercharge Your Nest Egg

If you find you need to make up for an unplanned shortfall, make sure you're contributing the maximum to your IRA and employer-sponsored retirement plan. This year, you can stash up to \$3,000 into your IRA. The federal limit on IRA contributions will rise to \$4,000 in 2005 and \$5,000 in 2008. And if you're over age 50, you can contribute an extra \$500 in 2003 - an amount that will rise to \$1,000 by 2006.

If you don't already have a taxable investment portfolio, consider opening one. Although it can't offer the tax benefits of an IRA, it can help you build additional funds toward retirement. And saving as much as you can as early as you can is perhaps the most important step in successfully building a retirement nest egg. That's because time is the crucial ingredient of compound interest, which allows your retirement savings to grow not just on its original principal, but also on its growth in prior years.

The longer you stay invested and regularly add to your earnings, the more dramatically compound interest can increase the value of your investment. For example, if you put \$100 a month into an investment that earns an average of 7% annu-

ally, your investment would grow to more than \$17,600 in just 10 years and more than \$52,300 in 20 years.

Take Steps to Prevent Future Problems

To further protect yourself against unexpected financial problems in retirement, consider the following tips:

Evaluate your medical insurance coverage. If Medicare will be your main source of health insurance in retirement, consider supplementing it through private insurance or your employer-sponsored insurance plan, if such a plan is available to company retirees.

Get a firm grip on cost-of-living expenses. Because some parts of the country are more expensive than others, your cost of living in retirement will likely vary depending on where you live. Moving to a rural area, for example, may mean a lower cost of living, while moving to a large urban area may mean higher costs.

Don't overestimate investment returns. Determining rates of return on an investment portfolio can be complex. Work with your professional financial advisor to get a clearer picture of the potential risks and benefits associated with the assets in your portfolio or retirement plan.

Consider long-term care insurance. Without insurance, an extended stay in a nursing home could be financially devastating in your retirement years. A study conducted in 2000 by the American Council of Life Insurers estimates the average cost of staying in a nursing home will reach more than \$190,000 annually by 2030.

The younger you are when you purchase long-term care insurance, the cheaper it is to buy coverage. Many insurance-industry experts recommend buying long-term care insurance before age 60 to lock in lower premiums. You may want to consider buying even earlier if you have concerns about potential health problems that could make you uninsurable.

Plan for a longer retirement. Remember that your nest egg may need to last for many years beyond your retirement age. While the average life expectancy of Americans was less than 65 in the 1950s, the average American today can expect to live until nearly age 77, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Create a Plan that Will Last a Lifetime

Make sure your retirement strategy is built to withstand a variety of life events and market conditions by meeting with your professional financial advisor. Your qualified financial advisor can help you get a better idea of your overall preparedness, based on your current financial status and your plans for the future.

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Financial Advisors

Goal-setting key to investment success

By Chad Nyitray
MainStreet Financial Services

Perhaps the greatest contributor to long-term investment success is a clear vision of the type of lifestyle you'd like to have when you retire. A specific set of financial goals will allow you to better create an investment portfolio that is designed to help accomplish each of your objectives, one that fits your investment time horizon and your tolerance for risk. Whether your goals include a comfortable retirement, a college education for your children, a solid estate plan for your property and assets, insurance protection for your family's future or a long-term care insurance plan for you or your elderly parents, a well thought-out and constructed portfolio is vital to your success.

The first step in creating a sound investment portfolio is developing a list of concrete financial goals and putting them in writing. Listing your goals creates a solid foundation for developing a plan and allows you to visualize the results you wish to achieve. Focus on putting all your goals, large and small, on your list. By creating the most complete list possible, you'll make the task of prioritizing your needs and desires much easier. Remember, it is important to be truthful when you decide which goals are most important and which have a lower priority. You may only have limited financial resources, so invest the time and focus on what's important to you.


Once you've established a prioritized list, begin to think about modest changes you can make in your day-to-day living that will assist you in reaching each goal. Small adjustments today could make a big difference down the road. Starting a retirement program or increasing contributions to your company's investment plan at work are small steps that could reap big benefits in the future. Committing to saving an extra \$50 to \$100 a month could create a substantial difference in the amount of money you have when it comes time to retire or to pay for your child's education. Your long-term success will be decided as much by your determination and commitment to your plan as it will be by the types and amount of investments you make. So, make a plan and stick to it.

Perhaps the second most important characteristic of any investment portfolio is flexibility. Just like your favorite pair of blue jeans, a plan that suits all your needs today may not fit your needs in the future. Any portfolio you build today must have the flexibility to adapt as your life and your needs change. Periodically reviewing and adjusting your portfolio is one key to its ongoing success. So review your portfolio regularly.

The basic principles of a sound investment portfolio are plain common sense. However, creating and managing your portfolio should not be attempted without the assistance of a financial professional who can help guide your portfolio's design and help you maintain it over the long-term. A little professional advice can go a long way in helping you achieve success in reaching your financial goals.

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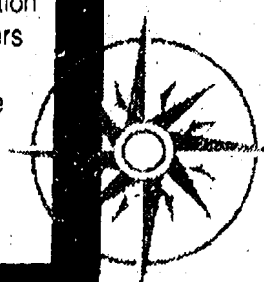
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- Pension/Profit Sharing Plans • Variable Annuities*
- IRA Rollovers* • Estate Planning • Life Insurance
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Houses for Sale 200

BEST BUY

HILLSDALE
Log Home Retreat, 10 acres, five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, three fishing ponds, 2.5 car garage. \$399,000. Call: (517) 523-2868.

MANCHESTER 98 ACRE FARM
Eight room house, four bedrooms, six bathrooms, rolling, productive land, six acres woods, owners seek bids to purchase. Contact Attorney Dan R. Bruggeman, 126 East Church St., Adrian, MI, 49221, 517-263-7897, for bid forms and additional data.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Pawma, 1,625 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, more on 2.3 acres. Spring Port schools. \$186,900. Call (517) 543-6335

HELP WANTED
Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel

Houses for Sale 200

Reinhart R

CREEKSIDE CT. SUBDIVISION
Village of Chelsea

Creekside Ct., Chelsea Brand new 18 site development. 10 sites avail. w/water, sewer & other utilities. Many floor plans to choose from. 2 specs under construction. \$225,000-\$275,000.

Elizabeth brien
Dir: 734.669.5957
Cell: 734.645.4444
Office: 734.665.0300
www.elizabethbrien.com
elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com

SUROVELL

Immaculate ranch with 3 bedrooms on over 2 acres in Pinckney schools. Walk-out basement. Heavily wooded backyard. \$199,000. John Baker, 433-9620. 238751.

Well maintained and updated home in a very pretty neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Garden, orchard, and a grape arbor. \$139,900. Karen Cameron, 395-4095. 238725.

Three-bedroom home with a beautiful yard and deeded access to Joslin Lake. Large spruce trees offer privacy. \$225,000. Sandy Ball, (517) 522-8345. 238491.

Chelsea Cape Cod 4-bedroom, 2-bath classic 1940's home. Perfect inside and out! Space for the family and for entertaining. \$389,000. Steve Esudes, 475-8053. 238497.

Nature surrounds this unique home on 3 private acres joining state land. Two bedrooms, 12x17 four season room. \$169,900. Leah Herrick, 475-1672. 237842.

Glorious Greek revival on 2.92 acres with approximately 1300 feet of Raisin River frontage. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$280,000. Judy Nana, 498-3136. 238002.

Meticulous home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plastered walls and hardwood floors. On 4 plus acres just outside the Village of Chelsea. \$298,000. Sandy Ball, 280-1988. 237029.

Not your normal box! Truly unique home on 10 beautiful high and rolling acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$298,000. Judy Nana, 498-3136. 233047.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
323 S. Main St.
Chelsea • (734) 475-3737
Visit our website every Friday to view the latest Sunday open house information.

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN:
1915 Victorian style home, 1,800 sq. ft. Three large bedrooms with huge walk-in closets. 1.5 baths. Steps to attic. Large kitchen with walk-in pantry, basement. Updated and remodeled. Nicely landscaped. Approximately 250 sq. ft. wrap around front porch. Come visit the pink and purple home. 87 FIRST ST. (One block from downtown). \$198,900. (734) 439-1779.

SALE SCHOOLS
Remodeled farm house, 1900s era, three bedrooms, one bath, 12 acres of land. All appliances with washer and dryer included. Low township taxes. \$289,500. 5665 S. Zeeb Rd. 734-944-1635.

MUST SEE

TECUMSEH
Charming well maintained ranch on mature half acre fenced-in lot, three bedrooms/four, 1.5 bath, new roof & heating/cooling. First floor laundry, finished basement. Lots of storage. Shed, pool with deck & more. \$149,000. (517) 423-4994

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 pet!

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
JUST REDUCED \$179,900
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

Condos/Townhouses 201

MANCHESTER - River Edge. Quality, new construction on the River Raisin. Full amenities. River Ridge, contemporary, two bedroom ranch style. From \$108,000. Kim Byrne, RE/MAX Community Associates, 734-649-1256 or 734-428-1950.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

A BEST BET! Save up to \$30,000 on a Newer Home! repol Discount Homes, 666-251-1670.

SALINE MEADOWS. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home, 1700 sq. ft., central air, fireplace, wood flooring, large deck. Asking \$62,000. Call (734) 429-7528

SALINE
NEWER three bedroom, two bath home, 1,276 sq. ft. Central air and other upgraded amenities. Large corner lot, manicured lawn, two car parking pad, storage shed. Asking \$48,500. (734) 934-5571

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

Houses for Sale 200

Loth/Acreage 204

CHELSEA
3.2 Acres with walk-out sight. Location is everything! With rolling hills, mature trees, fantastic view and a potential pond site. This property has it all. Driveway and paved approved to build immediately. \$83,900. Corner Waterloo and Lingane. (734) 433-1963

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartment/Flats 300

ESCAPE THE CITY!
Try small town living at Parkside Lane Apartment homes in Milan. One and two bedrooms starting at \$540 with first month's free. Central air, large walk-in closet and carport. Call for more information Mon. thru Fri., 11am-6pm. and Sat. 10am-2pm. 734-439-7374

CHELSEA: From \$700 to \$950 month. No pets. Storage units available. Privately owned & managed by apartment, Warren Apartments, 705 W. Middle St., (734) 475-7418.

CHELSEA Historic village home. Two bedroom, two full baths, upper two floors, separate driveway and entrance. Also available two bedroom first floor includes laundry & garage. (734) 478-9586

CHELSEA - LARGE TWO bedroom lower half of house. Full basement, quiet neighborhood. Available September 15. \$800/month. Call Mike at 734-623-7726

CALL YOUR HOME
Call today to help you!

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Apartment/Flats 300

CHELSEA
One-bedroom apartment. \$580 month. Heat, electricity and water included. No Pets. Immediate occupancy. Call (734) 426-0593

CHELSEA Townhouse
New Two Bedroom 1.5 bath, laundry room, yard, patio. \$978/month plus utilities. Call Jay at: 734-662-7343

CHELSEA
Two bedroom apartment. Country setting. Close to town. Utilities included. \$650 for one person; \$700 for two persons. Call (734) 475-7139

CHELSEA VILLAGE
Two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, spacious. Non-smoking. \$875/mo. Includes utilities, laundry and parking. No Pets. Call (734) 475-6059

Culver Estates Apartments
Quiet setting, minutes from US 23. Offering two bedroom floor plans. FIRST MONTH FREE rent...for 2nd & 3rd floor apartments for month of August

Three, six & twelve month leases. Pets welcome. Call for an appointment 734-439-0600
140 Lauff Drive, Milan
Take a virtual tour @ home4real.com

DEXTER AREA
One Bedroom, Month to Month available. \$600/mo. Includes all utilities. Located 1/2 mile from 94 near Dexter. Call Mike, 734-604-6810; 734-424-9373
Rose Arbor Apartments

DEXTER AREA
Two bedroom mobile home. Month to Month available. \$650/mo. Includes all utilities. Located 1/2 mile from 94 near Dexter. Call Mike, 734-424-9373
Rose Arbor Apartments

DEXTER VILLAGE
Available September. Walk to Downtown, modern two bedroom duplex in quiet wooded setting with yard. No smoking/pets. \$675/mo. Can add laundry at \$700 per mo. Old Town Realty 734-663-8989

GOT A CLUNKER?
Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds to sell your unwanted & unused classics.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Apartment/Flats 300

DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA
★
Apartment for Rent One & two bedroom, washer & dryer. Private parking available. (734) 429-6094

MANCHESTER
Carpentered one-bedroom newly redecorated apartment in downtown building. No smoking. No pets. \$450/mo. Includes water & heat. (517) 536-5184

MANCHESTER
★
Clean efficiency apartment in town. Utilities and appliances included. (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER
One bedroom. Appliances. Nice residential area. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600/mo. Call 734-428-8768, 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

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom Victorian apt. With large deck and French doors. First floor, Handicap access. \$750/mo. (617)930-4340 or 734-995-2124

MANCHESTER: TWO BEDROOM, ground floor.
Newly redecorated. Two blocks to downtown. Includes heat & air. No pets, no smoking. \$825. (231) 325-2212 or 734-425-8403.

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

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Apartment/Flats 300

MILAN
OSTRANDER & PLANK RD. Efficiency, new carpet, owner pays utilities. \$350/mo. + \$350 security. 734-320-3679

MILAN: Three bedroom, close to schools and downtown. Shared garage, washer & dryer hookup. 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. \$650/mo. + \$650 security. Heat & water included. Application with references required. Call 734-662-7722 after August 16th.

STORL APARTMENTS 41 W. MAIN MILAN
Downtown Location Long or Short Term One bedroom apartments, \$500/mo. (734) 439-4050 (517)-869-2737

THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. No Pets. (734) 429-4459

TWO BEDROOM TRIPLEX in the Village of Stockbridge.
Air conditioned, has own laundry room, patio. Non-smoking. No pets. \$685/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit + references. Available Sept. 1st. Ask for Terri. (734) 424-0152.

WILLIS
Huge three & two bedroom apartments available now! \$925-\$850. Three bedroom includes all utilities. Call 734 434-0950

WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS
62 years or older *1 Bedroom Apartments includes heat *Immediate Occupancy *Perfect Location *Super Service with a smile

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

Condos/Townhouses 300A

MANCHESTER ON THE RIVER
★
Three bedroom Condo Central air, washer/dryer hookup. \$950/month. Call (734) 662-4350

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Condos/Townhouses 300A

SALINE BRAND NEW CONDO
Available in Sept. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, attached garage, \$1,200. (734) 665-6959, 734-846-0966.

Houses for Rent 301

AVAILABLE SEPT. Grass Lake. Three bedroom recently renovated home. Fenced yard, wood pests OK. Possible long term 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. \$1,395/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Non-smoking. (734) 475-3858

6072 Weikner Road.
For complete info, map and photos, go to: <http://www.oregonjohnsonrealty.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

MUST SEE!

CHELSEA
Nice two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hookup, storage & carport. Non-smoking. No pets. \$685/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit + references. Available Sept. 1st. Ask for Terri. (734) 424-0152.

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Canal to Gallagher, Portage chain of lakes. Two / three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, appliances plus washer/dryer. Pets OK. \$1,300 plus utilities and deposit. (734) 426-2830

ISLAND LAKE
waterfront home on one acre. Large three bedroom, two full baths, two car garage. Chelsea Schools. \$2,000/mo. plus deposit & utilities. Available immediately. (734) 845-7566

MILAN Country home.
Three bedrooms, central air, \$700/mo., credit check, security deposit; no smoking; no pets. (734) 439-3062

WATERFRONT HOME, 20 MINUTES from Ann Arbor.
Three-four bedrooms. 1.5 baths, garage. All appliances. \$1,500 mo. + deposit. (734) 323-8658

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

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

ACCEPTING FALL ENROLLMENT
The Children's Educational Center of Grass Lake
• Quality Preschool Education
• Infant-Five Yrs. Old
• Before & After School Care for 5 to 12 Year Olds
517-522-6628

AFTERNOON SCHOOL CARE.
Chelsea High School junior will be "big brother" to your grade school child. Will assist with child's chores, homework, snacks until you get home from work. Call Jordan. (734) 475-8143

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!

MILAN AREA
Licensed home child care in a safe, fun, educational & loving environment. Over 10 years experience. Daily creative curriculum provided. Just off US-23. (734) 439-7208

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.

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

Child Care 500

CHILD CARE Openings available, part time, 16 mos. or older. Let your child experience the best of care in the Saline-Milan area. State licensed with 15 years of professional early childhood experience. Our environment offer large playroom & kitchen, nutritious food, pre-school program, arts & crafts, reading, and music. Outdoor play with nature trails in a country setting. Excellent references and reasonable rates. Call The Nature House ask for Cindy 734-429-1425

SUZIE'S DAYCARE in Milan has openings for children 18 months and up. Lunch, snacks and TLC provided. (734) 439-0363

Music/Dance Instruction 502

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Beginners to Advanced. All ages. 734-475-0650

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

COOKS
DISHWASHERS WAITSTAFF
Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Chelsea 734-475-1922

CUSTOMER SERVICE
★
Part-time, retail experience helpful. Pay depending on experience. Apply in person at: Pack & Mail Plus 1315 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

HORSE FARM needs stable help on Mon. thru Fri. mornings. 8:30am-11:30am. \$9.00 per hour. Some substitute work also available. Call Gail (734) 475-2026.

Child Care 500

COMMUNITY DEPTER

JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATION

ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards

COMMUNITY ED
• Swim Instructors
• Enrichment Teachers

CHILDRENS' SERVICES
• Substitutes

FOOD AND NUTRITION
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes

424-4100

Commercial Property 307

BUILDING FOR LEASE

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRY AIDE
Full-time, part-time and weekend. Please apply in person: Brecon Village 200 Brecon Dr., Saline (734) 429-1165, ext. 234

General Help Wanted 600

BOOK MANUFACTURING
Now accepting applications for Machine Operators

PRESS (second shift) GATHERER/SEWING (third shift) SHRINKWRAP (second shift)
Full Time/Great Benefits Shift Incentives Experience Preferred

• Wage commensurate with experience
• Extra 40 Hours Vacation for 2nd & 3rd Shift
• 9% Shift Premium
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• Immediate Vacation Accrual with Experience

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Dexter, MI 48130
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EOE

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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!
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Provides customer service, types correspondence, enters data, maintains, & organizes files. Receives, answers & directs telephone calls, visitors, & correspondence. Attends evening meetings, transcribes minutes, & serves 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, \$10.05/hour with excellent benefits. Applications may be downloaded from: <http://www.pittsfieldwp.org> or may be obtained at the HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48106. E-mail: apittsfieldwp.org
CLOSING DATE: September 5, 2003.
EOE/ADA

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Local T/L carrier is seeking an experienced dispatcher. Looking for individual who has experience Goodcom and website updating. Experience in automotive also helpful. Please fax resume to:

517-655-7007
Please Reference ALPIS

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• 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
Call Candy at Churchill Transportation 1-800-333-5555 ext.875

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

Rummage/
Garage Sales 71

MOVING SALE

ANTIQUE brass bed \$200. Antique oak kitchen table & four chairs set/\$400. Antique

Kenmore sewing machine/66 years & working, \$100. Will consider all offers. Upright freezer \$75. Call (734) 475-1082

CHELSEA
Garage Sale, Aug. 22-23
10am-4pm. Furniture

10

VOLUNTEER CORNER




Fax (989) 779-6179.

One He


Age Group	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020
0-14	25	22	18	15	12	10
15-24	15	16	17	18	19	20
25-34	10	11	12	13	14	15
35-44	10	11	12	13	14	15
45-54	10	11	12	13	14	15
55-64	10	11	12	13	14	15
65+	10	11	12	13	14	15

100

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1023-1028.



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*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:

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☐ No Cowens

☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
☐ Monroe Guardian

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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:

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Classified/Bargain Hunter

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One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

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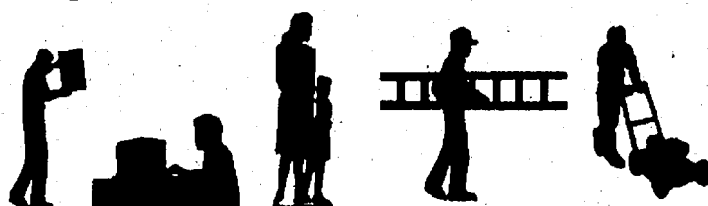
You will crow with delight over the great deals you'll find in the **HERITAGE** **CLASSIFIEDS!**



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Dear Reader:

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



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

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COLE'S CLEANING SERVICE
Residential/Commercial New Construction 11 Years Experience Insured/Bonded Free Estimates
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Decks/Patios 024

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Cedar or Wood Polymer. Free Estimates. DECCK-IT, 313-562-9889
734-374-6414

HELP WANTED?

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Call to place your ad TODAY!

Excavation 036

WEBBER'S EXCAVATING, INC.
734-439-8117
Basements, Driveways, Drainage Tile, 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. • NO JOB TOO SMALL! •

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We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

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mechanical, plumbing, electrical & other odd jobs. Very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459

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Home Improvement 052

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Home Improvement 052

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Lawn Service 057A

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H	V	I	S	S	O	G	S	I	E	O	

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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.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Half-ton measure
- Singer Davis
- Complain shrilly
- Ostrich's cousin
- "Got a Secret"
- Marsh wader
- Prohibit
- They're spellbinding
- Candle count
- Perspire
- Gridlock noise
- Daddy Warbucks aide
- Young fellows
- The whole enchilada
- Fruit ice
- Call
- TV host
- Fuentes
- Vile
- Stitch
- Impression
- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" name
- Indolent
- Crocodile
- Dundee prop
- Billy - Williams
- 2003 news-making golfer
- Biz sch. deg.
- Martini gar-

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| 54 Swiss canton | 7 Sharpen | 32 Scuttle |
| 55 Like some vbs. | 8 That lady | 33 Tramcar contents |
| 56 Moisten | 9 Infuriation | 36 Hideaways |
| 57 Perch | 10 Postal Creed word | 37 Jungle trek |
| 58 Beige | 11 USNA grad | 40 Gerulaitis of tennis |
| | 17 Uppercase | 42 Fess up |
| | 21 Bamboo eater | 43 Football official |
| | 23 Bench clearer, maybe | 44 Long |
| | 24 Sapporo sash | 45 Recognized |
| | 25 "Absolutely" | 46 Send forth |
| | 26 Pigs' digs | 48 Show sorrow |
| | 28 Waikiki neckwear | 49 Flamenco cheer |
| | 30 Keatsian opus | 50 Disencumber |
| | 31 Omega pre- | 51 Leading lady |

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Rummage/

SALINE/MULTI-FAMILY
Thurs-Fri, 8-5pm
Sat., 8-12noon
5900 N. Maple,
corner of Maple & Textile
Clothes, furniture, chairs,
law, tools, lawn equip-
ment, TVs, VCRs, and
much more.

★
 SALINE, Thursday, Aug.
 21, 9am-3pm. Friday
 Aug. 22, 9am-12pm
 1814 BROOKVIEW DR
 Textile & Maple Rd.
 Women, girls clothes and
 shoes, home decor.

★
SALINE
Thurs-Fri, 10-5pm
502 Canterbury Dr
★
Maternity/baby clothes
both men & women
Items, plus lots of misc
★

TECUMSEH
FLEA MARKET
Sat., Aug. 23, 10-5pm

on M-50 near Matthew
Hwy., 1/4 mile west
of Tecumseh Big Boy
10x20 spaces available
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PSILANTI: EVERYTHING
baby and more. Crib,
high chair, stroller, car
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and other women's
clothing. Toys, too.
August 21-22, 12-6pm
August 23, 12-4pm.
Greenside.

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8-31-03

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of Michigan**

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Ford 900G

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hp, .030 overbore
rank, excellent
condition, \$7,000 or best
offer, (734) 497-1146.

Trucks **903**

Vans 904


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 explains chairs. This one
 as it all! Only \$4,999.
 yme, (734) 455-5566.

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8:00
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MSRP of \$20,075



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AXZ Plan Specialist

Little/Junior Miss Washtenaw Pageant set for Sept. 13

The third annual Little/Junior Miss Washtenaw Pageant will be held Sept. 13 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

The pageant is a fundraiser for the Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Program, a Miss America sanctioned preliminary.

Last year, the pageant raised more than \$2,800, which was added to the Miss Washtenaw Scholarship Fund and awarded to the final top contestants.

Contestants will display their poise, personality, enthusiasm and intelligence during the various areas of competition.

The intent is to give each contestant exposure to a pageant experience and the opportunity to represent Washtenaw County. The Miss Washtenaw organization believes that each contestant is a winner.

The Little/Junior Miss Washtenaw Pageant is divided into four age brackets:

Contestants ages 6 through 8 years old compete in the Little Miss; ages 9 through 11 in the Pre-Teen Miss; ages 12 through 14 in the Junior Miss; and ages 15 through 17 in the Teen Miss Washtenaw.

They are judged in personal introduction and appearance in casual wear, poise and appearance in formal

wear, and personal interview. There are three optional competitions including talent, photogenic and fashion modeling. Admission is free.

For additional information or to receive an entry form, contact Diane Wiedmayer at 428-7398 or via e-mail at mwced1@msn.com. Entry forms are due Aug 25.



Garage Garden

Sylvia Gilbert of Sylvan Township is enjoying the mural of a perennial garden painted on her garage door by eighth-graders in Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1264. Gilbert donated to the troop's fund for a June 2004 trip to Costa Rica. The young painters were Marie Carmen Abney, Willa Booth, Leah Cooperrider, Megan Cousins, Jenny Franklin, Megan Jerant, Jody Kelley, Nikki Oberholtzer, Chelsie Whitesall and Danielle Williams, assisted by adult leaders Lynn Booth, Joan Kelley, Jami Packard and Karen Cooperrider.

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

KELLY

Kelly is a two year old domestic short hair, here at the shelter because her previous owner couldn't keep her anymore. She's hoping for a new owner to come by, adopt her, and love her forever. And soon! Kelly is good with other cats but would prefer a home where there were no dogs or small children.

WILLIE

Willie is an energetic, happy boy, a flat coated retriever mix with a lot of spunk and charm. He's about five years old, and here at the shelter looking for an owner who will appreciate all he has to give. He's smart and willing to learn what you want to teach him, and though he's pretty good all around, with a little work he would certainly shine like a prize pupil. He has all the makings of a fabulous dog!

FANTASIA

Fantasia is a real sweetie, just eight months old and here at the shelter as a stray. She's hoping for a new home soon where she can spin her magic spell and hypnotize her new owner with lots of affection.

Humane Society OF HURON VALLEY 662-5555

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If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 429-7380

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www.Bid4Assets.com/washtenaw



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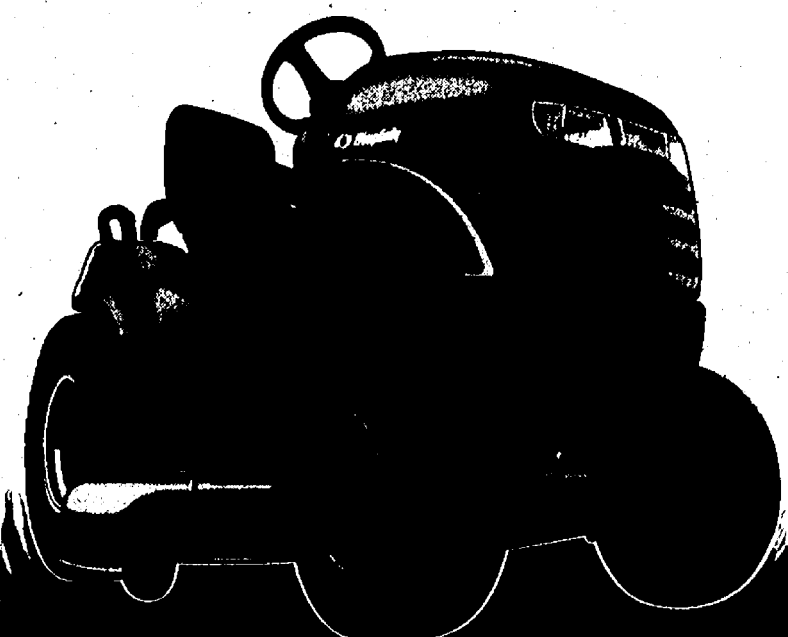
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up to \$1000*

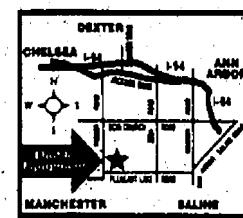
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- The legendary Simplicity cut has never been more affordable.
- 3.9% APR financing available on Prestige & Legacy
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Patio Furniture Auction

Auction at:

3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, MI

(Take U.S.-23 to North Territorial exit, then west to Whitmore Lake Rd., south to Warren, east to Pontiac Trail, then south 1/2-mile OR 1 Mile north of Ann Arbor on Pontiac Trail.)

Sunday, August 24, 2003 • 12:00 Noon



- Patio Furniture
- Types of Furniture include: aluminum, cast, steel, resin, wrought iron.
- Styles include: cushion, sling, strap.
- Large quantity of umbrellas and umbrella bases.



OWNER: CORNWELL POOL & PATIO

You can view & print the complete listing w/pictures from our website.

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.

Brian Braun • (734) 996-9135 • www.braunandhelmer.com

Estate Auction

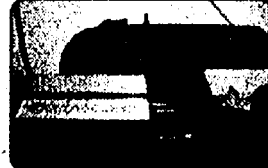
Bedard Heating & Cooling

Kellogg American Air Compressor • Many Heating, A/C, Plumbing & Electrical Tools & Parts • Guns • More Items Not Listed! We will have a public auction at

5595 McRee Lane, Ypsilanti, MI

(U.S.-23 to Willis Rd., east to Stoneycreek Rd., north to McRee Lane)

Tuesday, August 26, 2003 • 11:00 A.M.



Estate of David Bedard, Bedard Heating & Cooling

You can view & print the complete listing w/pictures from our website.

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.

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Attention

The Chelsea Fair schedule of events had an error in it.

The Draft Horse Hitch Show is
Thursday at 5:00pm
and

The Draft Horse Halter Show is
Friday at 6:00pm

Enjoy the fair!

Please call Toll FREE 1-877-837-1118

or send replies to address below:



✓ The Chelsea Standard



✓ THE DEXTER LEADER

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One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, MI 48195

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(dog not included!)

DEATHS

WALTER P. LEONARD

Walter P. Leonard, 85, died Aug. 19, 2003, in Ann Arbor. He was born Aug. 8, 1918 at his family's farm near Bartlett, Iowa, the second child of Ruby and Frank Asman Leonard. Following his father's death, when Mr. Leonard was 14 years old, he moved with his family to neighboring Tabor, Iowa, where they struggled to farm 15 acres during the Great Depression.

Having learned the intricacies of printing while working at the weekly newspaper, The Tabor Beacon, Mr. Leonard moved on to Barrington, Illinois, outside Chicago, where he found employment at the prize-winning newspaper, The Barrington Review.

Responding to an advertisement from The Michigan Daily, he moved to Ann Arbor in 1937 to work part time at the University of Michigan student publication to finance his college education. Concentrating his studies in aeronautical engineering, he labored for six years.

During that time, he married Helen May Gasser on June 20, 1942, in Ann Arbor. Mr. Leonard served in the U.S. Army, Infantry Division as a private from 1943 until being discharged in 1945 as a first lieutenant, serving in Okinawa.

Returning back to his job at the Michigan Daily, he worked there until he and his wife purchased The Chelsea Standard in 1947, which they owned and operated, along with The

Dexter Leader, through 1995.

Acting as editor, Walter, with Helen May, enjoyed 48 years of tireless labor and, through the enthusiasm and dedication, produced two fine, prize-winning newspapers.

They enjoyed their role as loyal boosters of Chelsea, its schools and its townspeople. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea for 50 years, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the Michigan Press Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth "Betsy" Leonard (Jim Albert) of Moreno Valley, Calif., and Helen Kay "H.K." Leonard (Greg Raye) of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Dylan Raye-Leonard and Olivia Raye-Leonard of Chelsea, Miles Leonard-Albert of California and Ayla Raye-Leonard of Chelsea; and three sisters, Helen McCutcheon of Ft. Collins, Colo.; Ruth Erickson (Wayne) of Marysville, and Betty June Wilson of Omaha, Neb.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife, Helen May, of 59 years, who died on Nov. 9, 2001.

The family will receive friends 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. today at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. A brief graveside service will be held 11 a.m. at Oak Grove East Cemetery on Freer Road in Chelsea.

ANN MARIE ZABINSKY

Ann Marie Zabinsky, 45, of Dexter died Aug. 13, 2003, at the University of

Michigan Hospital. She was born Feb. 20, 1958, to Madona and Joseph Zabinsky.

Mrs. Zabinsky was preceded in death by her mother and her brother, James.

She is survived by her father, Joseph; sister, Elizabeth; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation was Sunday with a scripture service later in the evening at Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Mass of the Christian Burial was Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan Walsh presided. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

MARGARET ROBINETT

Margaret Robinett, 91, of Dexter died Aug. 13, 2003, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born July 27, 1912, in York Township to Harry and Clara (Day) Dell.

She married Emory Robinett on June 12, 1936, and he preceded her in death in 1965.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Susanne, in 1999 and a granddaughter, Sarah, in 1974.

She is survived by a son, William (Elaine) Robinett of Dexter; a daughter, Celia Robinett of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren, Dorothy, Rebecca, Thomas and Laura; and two

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinett earned a bachelor's degree in English and chemistry from Michigan Normal College, now Eastern Michigan University, and was a substitute teacher in the Dexter School District.

She enjoyed knitting, sewing and being involved in many environmental causes.

A memorial service was held Friday. Visitation was at Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions to an environmental cause.

NORMAN R. ALLEN

Norman R. Allen, 79, of Stockbridge died Aug. 13, 2003, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born April 8, 1924, in Pikeville, Ky., the son of Joseph P. and Lula (Conley) Allen.

Mr. Allen lived in Stockbridge for 32 years and retired from Rockwell International in 1982. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, and enjoyed playing cards. He was a member of the Jackson Moose Lodge.

Mr. Allen married Wannie L. Collinsworth in Ashland, Ky., on April 1, 1949, and she survives. Also surviving are his two children, Wendy (Roger) Thompson of Bland, Mo., and Joseph A. Allen of Stockbridge; one daughter, Becky L. Keeney; two great-grandchildren, Abby and Derek Keeney; one brother, Orville Allen of

Lakeland, Fla.; two nieces; and three nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary.

A funeral was held Saturday at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. Burial was at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Stockbridge Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Heart Association.

KATHRYN T. GLOVER

Kathryn T. Glover, 75, of Stockbridge died Aug. 15, 2003, at her home. She was born Jan. 20, 1928, in Decorah, Iowa, the daughter of Rudolph J. and Philomena F. (Meyer) Becker.

Mrs. Glover had been a resident of Stockbridge since 1950 and retired from D and C Department Stores, where she was an executive secretary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert B. Glover.

Surviving are her three children, Barbara Glover of New York, David (Karen) Glover of Chelsea and Thomas (Karen) Glover of Pinckney, and two grandchildren, Sarah and Amy Glover.

She also is survived by three sisters, Joan (Henry) Gonner of Richmond, Va., Mary Anne Deibel of Canfield, Ohio, and Ruth Becker of Iowa, and brother, John (Shirley) Becker of Erie, Pa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and a sister.

In accordance with Mrs. Glover's wishes, there will be no visitation or services.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stockbridge Area Ambulance, Jackson County Hospice or Stockbridge Library.

Arrangements were made by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

HENRY WOOTEN

Grass Lake Rondo, Ark.

Henry Wooten, 81, of Grass Lake and Rondo, Ark., died Aug. 12, 2003.

Mr. Wooten is survived by his son, Tracy (Yvonne), and grandchildren, Whitney and Price of Rondo, Ark.; his daughter, Dena (Greg) Pickle; two grandchildren, Grace and Grant, of Magnolia, Texas, and by his "Michigan son," Matt Anderson of Grass Lake.

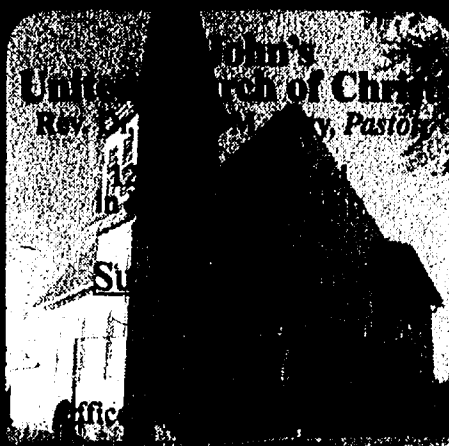
He also is survived by five brothers, Walter, Irvin, Joel, Albert and Harry Wooten; and three sisters, Lily Fry, Ona Mae Griffen and Elizabeth Jones.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Lamar and Herman.

Funeral services were held Aug. 14 in Marianna, Ark.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at Interactive Metals, 17569 Washburn, in Grass Lake.

Arrangements were made by Roller Citizen Funeral Home in Marianna, Ark.



Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Chelsea

Worship
8:30 & 10:00

chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

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experience that changes
your life.

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Heritage Service:
Sunday 8:15 a.m.
Sunday Zoo - Bible Study
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Celebration Service:
10:30 a.m.
Reaching, Caring, Teaching, Serving
1515 S. Main (M-52) • Chelsea, MI
(1/4 mile N. of I-94 • Next to McDonald's)
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http://oursaviorchelsea.com

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OLD HIGH SCHOOL
(500 E. WASHINGTON) Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service:
10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and
touch the fire!"

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2253 Baker Road, Dexter
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John O'Dell, Pastor
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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.;
Awana September till May

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SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
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Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peaceclutheran@cuaa.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ

13631 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
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Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor
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9:00 am Sunday
"A place for everyone."

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

New Time & Location

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP
10:00 am
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Auditorium
A different kind of church for the 21st Century
Chelsea Free Methodist
475-1391

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Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
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Jim Gorski, Pastor
New Summer Schedule
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Worship Service 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

First Congregational (United Church of Christ)

121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Interim Pastor

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480
Rev. Matt Hook,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,
Assistant Pastor
SERVICES WORSHIP 10:00

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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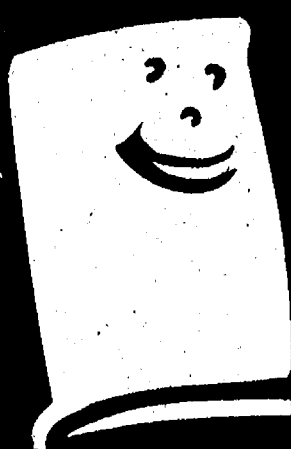
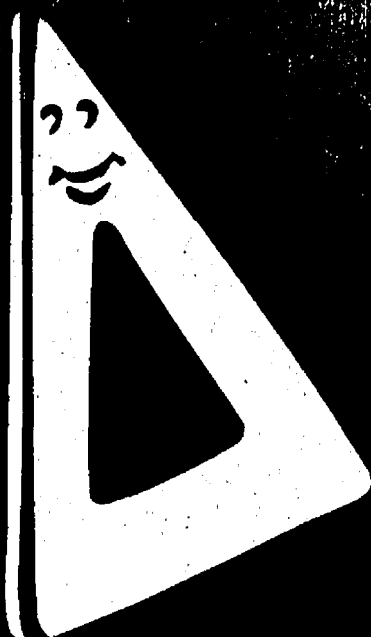
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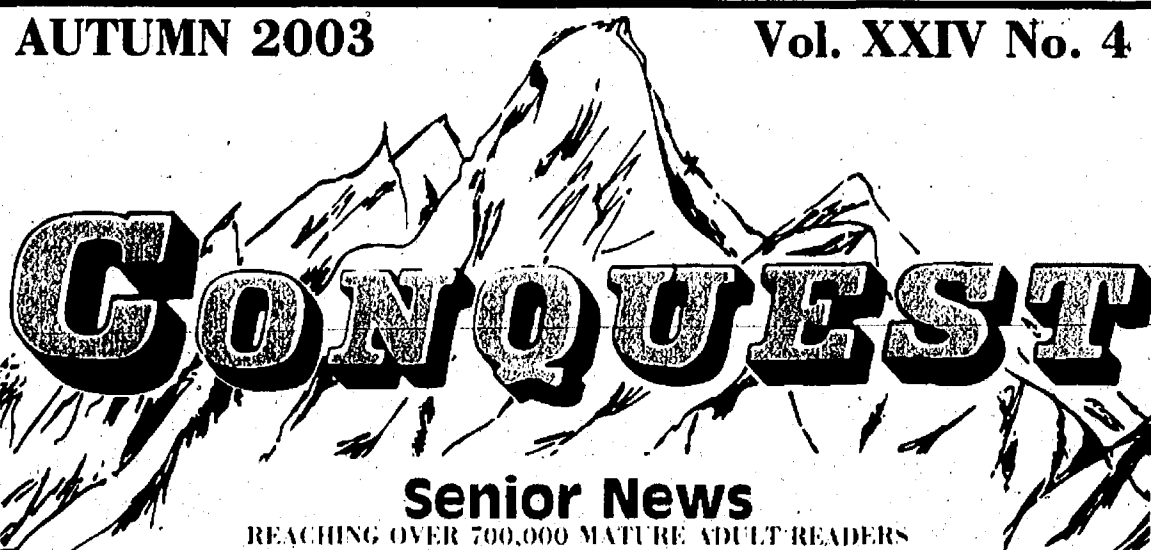


INSIDE:
Former President Reagan having gone public with his Alzheimer's Disease has "lifted the stigma."

*Nancy Reagan
Former First Lady*

AUTUMN 2003

Vol. XXIV No. 4



Hero and role model . . .

As is his wife Annie who once in earlier years wouldn't open her home to the President, suffering from a debilitating and severe case of stuttering, she was too nervous to open the door.

Those days are gone — Annie has gone on to higher ground.



See Story Inside
By Carrie Young,
and Joe Prigun



"Thanks to CONQUEST Senior News. I heard that my Christmas book (Dec.) sold 10,000 copies!"

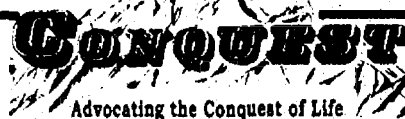
— John Stickler
Mature Market Media

Recently, **CONQUEST** began publishing exclusively as a regular bi-monthly "senior supplement" to the **Macomb Daily**, **The Oakland Press**, **The Observer & Eccentric**, and as always **The Heritage Newspapers**.

This 24-year-old, multi-award winning publication also circulates to 450,000 age 50-plus loyal readers. That's 80% paid circulation with a total circulation of 700,000.

CONQUEST is the first, oldest and noted to be the **best senior publication** in Michigan by CKWW's top DJs, of the radio station for senior listeners in southeastern Michigan.

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Cast of the popular long-running hit *L.A. Law* which still airs on cable TV under syndication. Jill Eikenberry leans on Michael Tucker's shoulder (bottom right).

L.A. Law's Former Hit Stars — A Twosome

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

They portrayed themselves as a tender but sometimes tough "team" on TV when **Jill Eikenberry** and real life husband, actor **Michael Tucker**, played husband and wife lawyers on the long-running hit *L.A. Law*, still airing on cable TV under syndication.

Each showed affection to the other, especially when one or the other was having a high-stress day it counts.

"It was a stressful line of work, so there was often turmoil on the TV show," Jill explained to CONQUEST.

Add to that Jill and Michael had a real-life "life and death" crisis to tend to, just when they were beginning their new *L.A. Law* roles as "Ann Kelsey" and Michael who played the nebbishly tax attorney, "Stuart Markowitz."

Jill Eikenberry diagnosed with breast cancer just when she won part on L.A. Law

Jill Eikenberry was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1986, just when she was stepping into the part of an ambitious high-

powered lawyer on *L.A. Law*.

"I was really losing it. I was breaking down from being under all the pressure from the show and the shock of losing my breasts or worse dying," she recounted.

Continued on page 6

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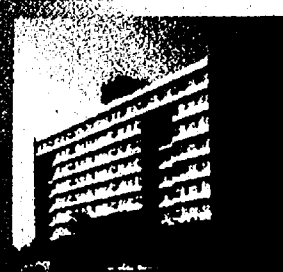
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beam warm and
bright."

HENRY WADSWORTH
LONGFELLOW

Letter From the Editor

'Senior Celebs' Celeb Couples

CONQUEST

Find the Road to Forgiveness to Help Give Up Grudges and Find Peace and Better Health

Many of us have a daily practice — "celebrity" or not — that helps us as couples to stay connected to love.

The spiritual beings we've interviewed in this "Health and Wellness" issue are couples like Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins, astronaut John Glenn and Annie Glenn, and Henry and Jane Heimlich of the life-saving *Heimlich Maneuver*, as well as Nancy and Ronald Reagan, and late-night host Jay Leno and his married life to Nobel Peace Prize-nominated Mavis Leno.

Some couples strive to "better" their relationships by facing their fears, and overcoming them.

Others strive to bring more harmony, more joy, and peace and understanding into their lives.

Those who don't "try" as a couple and live in moods of anger, despair and hopelessness meet with uncertainty, and poor health.

But this is not a signal to give up. Rather it provides us an impetus to bring ourselves to a higher level.

Yet when you're angry, you may find it hard to be forgiving.

And forgiveness is where it's at. Forgiveness will set you free to love.

Part of the problem, experts say, is that a lot of us may not understand what forgiveness is. Forgiveness isn't about excusing or forgetting someone else's behavior. But rather, taking charge of the way you respond to it . . . positively, without revenge.

To be a part of a loving partnership, you as a couple *must* know: forgiveness.

Forgiveness doesn't mean letting the person off the hook. Rather it's about letting go of your own resentment and finding peace within yourself . . .

. . . That's why forgiveness can improve health.

Says psychologist Frederic Luskin, Ph.D., and a leading expert on "couples and forgiveness," "Our studies show that you can experience less anger, hurt, depression, and stress, and greater hope, optimism and self-confidence in your relationship."

"Forgiveness is a skill that can be learned, even for people with devastating losses. It takes time — but it will ease your pain and help you move on to a longer, healthier life."

— Dr. Frederic Luskin



Carrie Young
Executive Editor



MARY FRANN & BOB NEWHART

Comic Bob Newhart, and actress Mary Frann worked together on the hit TV sitcom, "The Bob Newhart Show." Frann paid the price for trying to slim down — she died of a heart attack.



JAY & MAVIS LENO

The "Un-Hollywood" wife, Mavis and Jay Leno host of "The Tonight Show" go their own way, and do their own thing, and have one of the happiest marriages ever. What gives?



HENRY & JANE HEIMLICH

The creator of the Heimlich Maneuver has saved millions of lives. Jane is the "other Heimlich" who writes books, her most recent book "What Doctors Don't Tell You," is a best seller.

Continued on page 4

CONQUEST

Continued from page 3

tionship with forgiveness."

For this issue's **"Senior Celeb Couples"** — who in good health or not — live in a fish-bowl with the whole world watching and rendering judgment usually over tabloid "fibs." — The need for forgiveness is even more imperative, because there is always concern that the tabloids *may* have some truth . . .

Dr. Luskin, the **Stanford University** researcher has written a book called "Forgive For Good: A Proven Prescription for Health and Happiness."

His research shows that those couples who are asked to forgive even have lower blood pressure.

States Dr. Luskin, "Forgiveness is a skill that can be learned, even for people with devastating losses . . . It takes time — but it will ease your pain and help you move on to a longer, healthier life."

My best to you,
Carrie Young
Executive Editor



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A tribute to these two who have smiled, acted and sang their way into the hearts of millions.

But Dale, before her death told the story of how their own handicapped girl strengthened them spiritually.

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L.A. Law's Former Hit Stars — A Twosome

Continued from page 2

"That's when I found strength and a shoulder to lean on with Michael."

"We grew closer, because of Jill's crisis," Michael rephrased, "I should say 'our' crisis. When one person feels something like breast cancer it doesn't just affect that person . . . it is a family and friends issue."

"Michael was a pillar of strength, and it began to turn me around to being positive." That's when Jill realized she had more "inner-strength" than she could imagine.

Before the breast cancer discovery, Jill's personal life and career was clearly on a definite "upswing."

" . . . Particularly so, because my teenage step-daughter Alison finally recovered from a near-fatal auto accident three years earlier," Jill beamed.

Then, of course, came the breast cancer discovery, and biopsy of a "tiny" lump in her right breast, and then the diagnosis.

"Michael and I just held each other," she confided to Young.

Both, together, decided Jill would opt for having a lumpectomy, on to radiation treatments each day for two months while

Continued on page 11

"We grew closer, because of Jill's crisis," Michael rephrased, "I should say 'our' crisis. When one person feels something like breast cancer it doesn't just affect that person . . . it is a family and friends issue."

— Michael Tucker



Jill Eikenberry (left) found strength and a shoulder to lean on in husband, Michael Tucker (right).

L.A. Law's Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker stay close by doing projects . . . such as:

By Carrie Young, Joe Prigun
and John Stickler

It may all seem like "Greek" to many of us, but . . .

"We are trying to create a place on the Web where people will be comfortable," says Stephen E. Steiner, President and CEO of GenerationA.com, "and to help people maximize the value of the Internet."

Generation "A" refers to us — the 87 million Americans age 50 and over.

The site, launched in 2002, immediately set a new standard for mature audience locations on the Internet.

In a national publicity splash, GenerationA.com introduced its official hosts and spokespersons Michael Tucker, and Jill Eikenberry, the Emmy nominees best known for their work on the popular

Generation "A"

Referring to 87-million Americans Over 50!

TV program *L.A. Law*.

At the time of this CONQUEST interview, Tucker said:

"We are delighted to be a part of GenerationA.com," he continued, "and we look forward to sharing all of the site's exciting features with the American public and our GenA counterparts, who are increasingly embracing the Internet."

Jill added:

"There is clearly a need for more information and entertainment on the Web that is geared to those of us who are, shall we say, 'more experienced.'

"GenerationA.com will play an important role in filling the void and meeting the need with its online community created especially for the over 50 age group."

"Michael and I are delighted to play such a vital role in this groundbreaking effort."

Steiner, who took obvious pleasure in introducing Tucker and Eikenberry, announced, "Jill and Michael are the perfect team to represent GenerationA.com, and communicate its vision."

"They're intelligent, adventurous, filled with good humor and good heart,

and they're incredibly enthusiastic about our online community."

Jill appreciated some of the goals, she told CONQUEST for example: . . . a Family Home Page where seniors can send e-mail greetings to their grandchildren; there's a Personal Health Channel, a Political Channel dealing in part with online pharmacy; and each of the nine channels will be in large, readable type which contains continuously updated information on: personal health, personal finance, family, arts and entertainment, sports, lifestyle, technology, and politics.

"It's a good cause, and both Michael and I believe in it. It's important to our marriage to share interests," Jill reasoned. "Here we are helping to open the world up to seniors. And it feels good."

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Annie Glenn Stuttering Didn't

John Glenn and wife Annie

Devoted to each other and to different interests and causes

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

When John Glenn returned to space in 1998, most people may not have known that there is another family member who also has:

"The Right Stuff"

Annie Glenn, wife of the former Senator and the first American to orbit the earth, has finally confronted fear and has overcome adversity every bit as tough as the NASA

reporters would want her to speak publicly afterward. "I was so humiliated at the time," she told CONQUEST, "and embarrassed — I chose to ignore the media and instead let my children try to answer ques-

"I was so humiliated at the time," she told CONQUEST, "and embarrassed — I chose to ignore the media and instead let my children try to answer questions, while I hid."

— Annie Glenn

hero.

"I have learned to come to grips with a significant problem, or disease — stuttering severely," said Annie, which has changed her life in the process.

IMAGINE:

Annie's anxiety on February 20, 1962, when she waited for her husband to return safely from his space flight.

Mrs. Glenn also knew that hundreds of

tions, while I hid."

Trying to get the words out smoothly and fluently, then, says Annie was virtually impossible. Especially before TV cameras.

Yet the story does not end here. Husband John Glenn, recalls a time years ago when one of, if not the most highest ranking U.S. dignitary came to their home.

"Annie wouldn't answer the door. She was paralyzed by fear. She cared, but just

could not answer the door, or even speak to that person by shouting through the door. She suffered from a severe stuttering disability," said John, "I told her not to worry. She came first on my life of priorities."

Determined, though, Annie Glenn was not going to be conquered by her speech disability or be less than a full partner in her husband's future public service career.

She attended an intensive three-week program for stuttering.

Slowly, painfully, she learned to speak in a new way. Hesitations, blocks, repetitious sounds — none of those magically disappeared.

But, through perseverance and sheer determination, Annie Glenn learned to talk with more ease and self-confidence.

Over the years, her handicap has become less and less prominent, but "My problem finally stopped being a problem," said

Astronaut

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

John Glenn literally rocketed to fame on February 20, 1962, when he became the first man to orbit the earth.

Then, some 36 years later, he captured our hearts and imaginations all over again when at 77, he rode into space as a payload specialist aboard the shuttle *Discovery* — and became the oldest American to slip the bonds of our planet. In between his pioneering flights, Glenn was a four-term Democratic U.S. Senator from Ohio.

Clearly, he is the walking, talking, flying personification of:

"The Right Stuff"

Glenn, who grew up in New Concord, OH, has been married for 58 years to his childhood sweetheart, Annie, and they have two children.

He got his early aviation experience as a Marine Corps pilot in World War II and Korea, flying more than 150 missions, and was awarded 6 Distinguished Flying Cross medals.

When the U.S. Manned Space Program began in 1958, he was selected as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts:

After his *'Friendship 7'* spacecraft orbited Earth three times, he became an instant national hero.

Hero. A true American hero. During a time when the word was more discriminately used.

Announcing his retirement from the Senate in February 1997, Glenn said.



Keep Her Grounded

Annie.

Still, she stays away from most interviews unless she feels confident in the message to be delivered and that people will really be helped.

For her remarkable achievements, the non-profit Stuttering Foundation of America (SFA) announced that Annie Glenn would be the Honorary Chair of National Stuttering Awareness Week, during May 10-16.

"Congress authorized this annual awareness week because it knows that stuttering can tremendously impact a wide cross-section of Americans," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation.

"Despite her isolation in those tough early years," Fraser told CONQUEST, "not enough people realize more than three million Americans every day cope with a stuttering disorder. Yet, most can be helped with professional therapy."

Annie told CONQUEST readers: "It is tough task of confronting stuttering in her difficult to exaggerate how much stuttering adult years," remarked SFA's Fraser.

"Despite her isolation in those tough early years, not enough people realize more than three million Americans every day cope with a stuttering disorder. Yet, most can be helped with professional therapy."

**— Jane Fraser
President of the Stuttering Foundation**

can impact a child or adult."

She said, "For years, I avoided speaking on the telephone, giving directions to someone, or even asking questions concerning my children at the school's parent/teacher conferences."

Like Annie's father, she was faced with a severe stuttering problem for as long as she could remember.

"Annie Glenn is an excellent role model because she succeeded in the especially

"There is no magic cure," admonishes Annie, "but there is a lot that can be done to help someone speak more freely. Unfortunately, many parents, teachers and stutterers themselves are not made aware of the therapy and self-help possibilities."

Annie now speaks without debilitating fear or embarrassment at public events and has successfully participated in many television and radio interviews. A strong advocate for those with speech disorders like



**STUTTERING
FOUNDATION
OF AMERICA**

stuttering, she has received many awards for her motivational work on behalf of younger people who stutter.

For more information on the Stuttering Foundation, persons can call toll-free at 1-800-992-9393, or visit www.stutterSFA.org. The foundation was started in 1947.

John Glenn — July 18, 1921-

"There is still no cure for the common birthday."

What he didn't say was that he already had begun lobbying to return to space aboard the *'Discovery'* and 18 months later got his wish, as the subject of an experiment involving space and aging.

"GO FOR IT!"

That was John Glenn's advice to older Americans after he returned from his second space flight.

In the opinion of many experts, the example he set a few years ago at age 77 has inspired many in his generation to do just as he advised.

In smashing the age record for astronauts, they believe the, then 77-year-young (now 83) senator from Ohio not only made

the same.

This was the consensus emerging from a national AARP poll. To a person, of those interviewed said that although publicity about the event was sure to die off, the effort would last — and be highly positive.

"There's never been anything quite like Glenn's achievement," according to Allan J. Lichtman, chairman of the Department of History at American University.

Century Foundation, a New York-based research center, agrees.

He calls the Glenn flight "a sensational example of what's possible."

And speaking as someone in his 50s, he expressed an attitude that he thinks is widely shared.

"It made me feel I ought to be getting out and doing more," he said.

Says Robert Butler, M.D., head of the



Hugh Downs (left) visits John Glenn (right) at NASA to examine a space shuttle.

"It was exciting, and I feel great. I don't feel my actual age . . . most of the time I feel, and act like a 20-year-old."

**— John Glenn
astronaut**

space history, but also 'shattered stereotypes' about aging.

THANK YOU, JOHN GLENN!

Because of Glenn, we can thank him for painting a new face on an age-old stereotype!

As a result of his space flight, the way older Americans view themselves — and are viewed by others — may never quite be

The flight, he says, "shows how extraordinary human beings are in responding to challenges and how artificial so many barriers are."

"It adds to a general cultural trend of older Americans doing more."

Richard Leone, president of the

non-profit International Longevity Center, "Glenn has won national acclaim not just for what he has done but also for his character, courage, value and intelligence, too."

As a result of Glenn's adventure, Butler thinks "it will now be hard for young peo-



ple to look at older people in quite the same way."

What does Glenn think?

"It was exciting, and I feel great. I don't

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor at large of National Review, seemed to sum it up a feeling widespread across the entire land:

"Bless you, Col. Glenn," Buckley said. "You make other older persons proud."

feel my actual age . . . most of the time I feel, and act like a 20-year-old."

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor at large of National Review, seemed to sum it up a feeling widespread across the entire land:

"Bless you, Col. Glenn," Buckley said. "You make other older persons proud."

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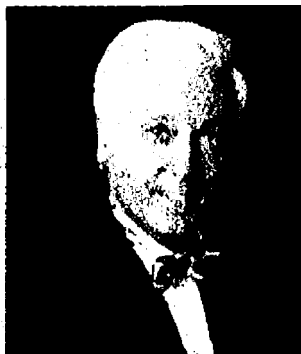
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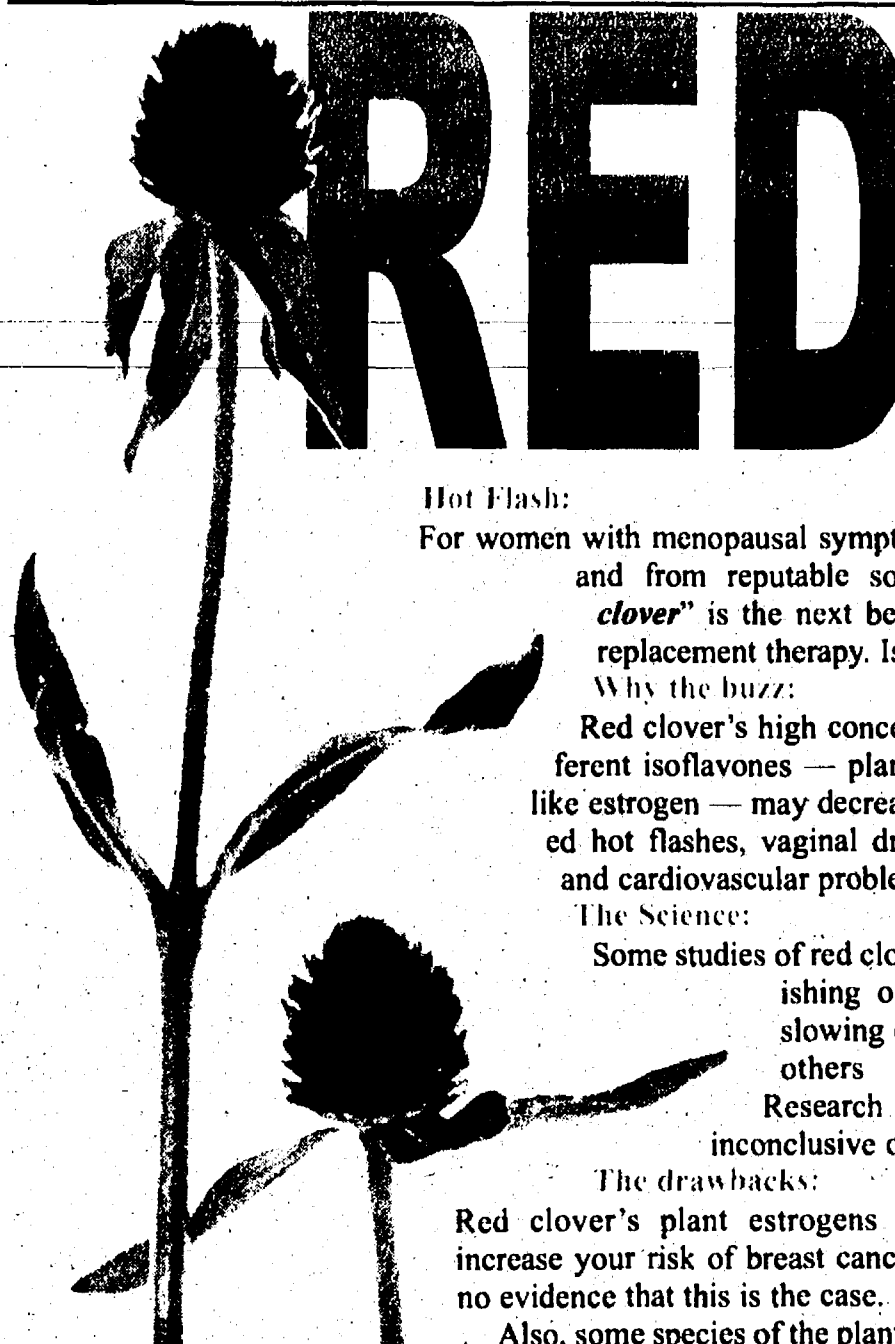
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Hot Flash:

For women with menopausal symptoms, word is out — and from reputable sources — that “*red clover*” is the next best thing to hormone replacement therapy. Is it true?

Why the buzz:

Red clover's high concentration of four different isoflavones — plant chemicals that act like estrogen — may decrease menopause-related hot flashes, vaginal dryness, osteoporosis, and cardiovascular problems.

The Science:

Some studies of red clover suggest a diminishing of hot flashes and a slowing of bone density loss; others show no effects. Research has been similarly inconclusive on cholesterol levels.

The drawbacks:

Red clover's plant estrogens could theoretically increase your risk of breast cancer, although there is no evidence that this is the case.

Also, some species of the plant contain compounds

that reduce blood clotting capabilities, so anyone on blood-thinning drugs, or even aspirin, should be cautious.

Should you take it?

Red clover is listed as GRAS (generally recognized as safe) by the Food and Drug Administration, but don't take more than 80 milligrams of red clover isoflavones a day, says **Mary Hardy, M.D.**, medical director of the *Cedar-Sinai Integrative Medicine Program* in Los Angeles.

— *From the Editor*

L.A. Law's Former Hit Stars — A Twosome

Continued from page 6

continuing filming *L.A. Law*.

Buoyed by her family, the actress went on to host and co-produce “*Destined to Live*,” a TV documentary on breast cancer that profiled women who had beaten the disease and gone on to successful and rewarding lives.

“We tried to show through our own successes that it's *not* the end of the world, especially if caught early,” Jill said.

Jill also stressed the importance of staying in touch with what matters.

“It is these sort of things, my illness, Alison's accident and recovery. These give you *real* perspective on life . . .

“ . . . They make you aware that becoming a TV star is probably not as big a deal as you think . . .

“ . . . There are so many more important things than that . . . like *life!*”

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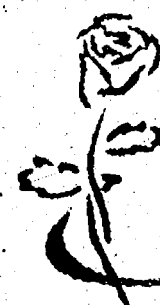
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Susan Sarandon:

I am the Patron Saint of Older Ovaries

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

Susan Sarandon is so delighted at being an older mom she's proudly dubbed herself . . . "The patron saint of older ovaries."

The 57-year-old Oscar winner thoroughly enjoys her young family: Eva, 17, with director Franco Amurri, and Jack Henry, 13 and Miles 11, with long-time partner Tim Robbins.

See more on Susan Sarandon, Page 30

"When I was 50, I went in to the gynecologist for what I thought would be *"The Menopause Talk,"* the still youthful actress told CONQUEST.

"I was armed with ammunition against Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT)." But instead the doctor said:

"No, no, no. In fact, if you want another baby, you should do it right now."

So Susan held a family meeting and asked their advice about expanding the clan.

Evan, then 11, chided:

"You'll be getting a half-fare pass to take him to kindergarten and you'll be the oldest mother in the class!"

Susan shot back: "I've always been the oldest mother in every class!"

The star adores children so much that she was happy to risk losing her career by devoting herself to motherhood.

"Each time I had a child, I took time off from acting and just assumed I would not have a career to come back to," she said.

"But to my amazement, I got work!"

While other women her age have slipped comfortably into the role of grandma, the energetic actress is still dealing with the problems of motherhood . . . and loving it.

Susan with Robbins and their kids at a movie premier last year.



The Rights of the Spouse of a Nursing Home Patient

copyright James Schuster 2003

John sat in his comfortable chair and looked around the house. "I like it here.



Jim Schuster

the neighbors are real nice." But then his voice dropped "I don't know where I will live next year. My money will be gone. I will have to sell my home." John had to place his wife Evelyn in a nursing home.

The bills were eating up their life savings. John's worry about impoverishment is unnecessary.

Congress recognized that spouses are often financially devastated by the cost of nursing home care. Congress passed laws protecting the spouse of nursing home residents. What rights do the laws guarantee? The right to keep the home and car. The right to have enough income to live on. The right to not spend all the life savings on nursing home bills but to use it to protect the spouse and family. The right to leave something to children after we pass on. The right to have attorney representation. All of

these add up to the right to peace of mind.

How could the law help John? He

Congress recognized that spouses are often financially devastated by the cost of nursing home care.

could hire an elder law attorney. The attorney would go to court and get a court order that John could keep his money. He would not have to move out of his home. He would be able to pay his bills. Medicaid would pay for Evelyn's nursing home bill.

One might ask, how did John get into his situation? The answer is that nobody has to tell a spouse his rights. Just as in the area of taxes, Congress granted the rights but did not create a way for people to automatically learn of them. That is left up to the individual. The best way to learn about your rights is to hire an elder law attorney before it's too late.

Contact Jim Schuster, Elder Law Specialist, at 24330 Lahser, Southfield, Michigan 48034 Phone: 248-356-3500.

THE RIGHTS OF THE SPOUSE OF A NURSING HOME PATIENT

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- The right to keep your Life-Savings
- The right to have enough income to live on
- The right to good care for your spouse
- The right to provide for your family as you wish
- The right to legal representation
- The right to have peace of mind

Congress passed laws to protect spouses from impoverishment. But, those rights are lost through ignorance, misinformation or foolishness. The result is loss of security. This crisis is unnecessary.

You can end this crisis now. Protect yourself and your family. Get good care and pay for it without going broke. Call Jim and get help now.

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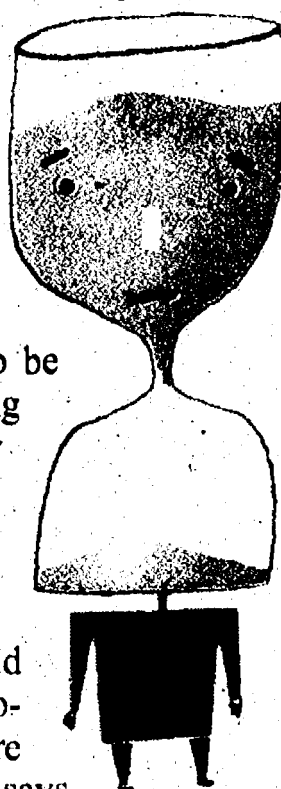
ALL ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE MONETARY COMPENSATION.

medical round-up

Numbness, weakness, dizziness, loss of vision, slurred speech. These are the early symptoms of stroke, and they often go unrecognized. Because of that, some 90-percent of patients don't get to the hospital in time to receive the clot-busting drug **t-PA**, which must be administered within three hours of the onset of stroke. But according to new research, the drug **ReoPro**, which is normally used to prevent blood clots in angioplasty patients, may give doctors and patients a much bigger window of opportunity.

In the study of 400 stroke patients, ReoPro was shown to be effective in improving neurologic recovery and reducing disability in those treated within three to six hours.

This is the second trial showing that ReoPro is safe, but still more research is needed, says neurologist **Harold Adams**, lead study author. Adams is working on another trial to prove the efficacy of the drug in treatment stroke, and hopes to get it FDA-approved for this purpose in the next five years.



Count Your Blessings

Thanksgiving isn't the only time to remember what you're grateful for — doing so regularly will put a spring in your step.

New research shows that people keeping a gratitude journal sleep better and have more good moods and a stronger sense of connection to others.

"When you think about it, you realize people are looking out for you," says study co-author **Michael McCullough**. It's a form of social support, which helps keep your body and mind fit.

Spend a few minutes daily writing in a journal or reflecting on five things you're thankful for.

LOSE LIVE LONGER

When you lose the battle of the bulge, you may win a consolation prize: a longer life. Researchers at the **Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention** followed 6,391 overweight and obese people for nine years and found that the death rate was 25-percent lower in those who at least tried to lose weight even if they were unsuccessful — than in people who didn't try to shed pounds and whose weight stayed steady.

It's still best to actually lose the weight. "But it may be the process that is most important," says the lead study author **Edward Gregg**, an epidemiologist at the CDC. In other words, the things you do when you're trying to drop a few pounds (eating less junk food and more fruits and vegetables; getting more exercise) are not only good for your waistline, but for your own time line.



Mary Frann and her TV husband Bob Newhart both starred on the popular series "Newhart."

Mary Frann Dieted and Exercised to Extreme... Still Many Women are

DIETING TO DEATH

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

They were a couple: Comic **Bob Newhart**, together on a hit TV sitcom, and her soon-to-be husband, **John Cookman** who had loved her for 16 years, and was her live-in fiancé.

"Newhart" star **Mary Fran** paid the price for trying to slim down — she died of a heart attack after pushing herself on a punishing exercise and diet regimen.

She wanted to look "perfect" for her real life marriage.

The beautiful blonde actress was only 55 when she was found dead in her Beverly Hills home in September 1998 by the man she was

"I want to be the slimmest bride in the world."

— the late
Mary Frann

to wed weeks later.

Mary had a heart murmur and had been treated for an irregular heartbeat.

Despite that, she wanted so desperately to

Continued on page 31

LATEST for choking victims, is still battling the establishment. MANEUVERS

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

I had always wanted to ask Henry Heimlich one question:

How does it feel to know that you are responsible for saving hundreds of thousands of lives? When I finally asked, his answer surprised me.

"It's not what you'd expect," the 82-year-old chest surgeon told me.

"You can't picture thousands of lives," he reasoned. "What does move me is the individual people who come up to me and tell me their stories . . . or reading in the newspaper the story of a 5-year-old who saved a six-year-old from choking . . .

"Those things move me."

His name is a household word found in dictionaries for the creation of the Heimlich Maneuver, known in nearly every country on earth.



Dr. Henry Heimlich, president of the Heimlich Institute in Cincinnati, OH, has been credited with saving more lives than any other living person.

For years, doctors had recommended two ways of helping a choking victim:

- Trying to remove the object lodged in the throat, or . . .
- Using a slap on the back to dislodge it.

Heimlich soon recognized that *both* methods were more likely to harm than help:

"Putting a finger in the throat pushed the object back and killed people," he explained to CONQUEST's Carrie Young. "And you know from high school that every action has a reaction. The backslap simply lodged the object deeper."

He had to fight the establishment to prove his belief. But he did.

To this day, Heimlich has *never* had to per-

form the maneuver that bears his name.

Today, Heimlich is still maneuvering.

The energy and intellect behind his countless innovations is pushing this maverick to take on the medical establishment and the American Red Cross to accept his Heimlich maneuver as the *first* mode of treatment for drowning victims instead of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, (CPR).

"We had proof that something saves lives and," he reflects, "it takes 12-and-a-half years for the Red Cross and Heart Association to get rid of backslaps, which were killing people.

"Right now we have absolute proof that the famed 'bearhug' is the answer to choking to death," says the irrepressible inventor who can't stop challenging conventional wisdom.

Heimlich spoke to CONQUEST from his home in Cincinnati, OH, where he resides with his wife of more than 50 years, Jane Heimlich, a best-selling author on alternative medicine. They have four children, two sons and twin daughters.

See related story on "The Other Heimlich," Jane Heimlich in this issue. Separate but equal, the Heimlichs make news.

Not willing to rest on his laurels from his patented medical inventions, like the Heimlich Micro-Trach, a device inserted directly into the trachea to allow oxygen-



Henry and Jane Heimlich demonstrate the life-saving Heimlich Maneuver.

dependent patients to lead more normal lives.

And then there's the Heimlich Valve, a simple piece of plastic that allows chest

drainage. It prevents fluid and air from entering the chest through a bullet or stab wound

Continued on page 33

the other HEIMLICH

What your doctor won't tell you, Jane Heimlich will

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

When she was growing up, Jane Heimlich was in the shadows cast by the spotlight on her dancing parents Arthur and Kathryn Murray of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios. Years later her husband, Henry, made their surname a household word with his life-saving methods for choking victims.

At 67 Jane Heimlich only recently gained notoriety with her writing. Her most recent work is a controversial book, "What Your Doctor Won't Tell You." Page after page takes on the medical establishment with tips about alternative medicine.

Ten years ago she co-authored, "Homeopathic Medicine at Home," a best seller. She spent five years writing a health col-

umn, "Helping Yourself," for the Cincinnati Enquirer and she currently works as associate editor of "Dr. Julian Whitaker's Health & Healing." Add to the hectic schedule a number of radio show visits and speaking engagements. While she walked into fame on her own accord, Heimlich takes a humble approach.

"I don't feel it's a spotlight that's on me," she noted during a CONQUEST interview from her Cincinnati home where she writes her columns. "What I feel I do is really act as a clearinghouse for information. I've had good judgment in selecting people to interview and because I love to write I have the pleasure to convey their thoughts. I'm really more of a conduit

Continued on page 17

the other HEIMLICH

What your doctor won't tell you, Jane Heimlich will



THE PRIME OF MS. JANE HEIMLICH. It took awhile, but this late-blooming author is finally recognized for her own maneuvers. She feels most at home in her cluttered home office, a spacious, generously windowed two rooms overlooking a spring-like front yard where, she says with apology — as though she has failed to live up to some standard — she has never once planted a flower.

Continued from page 16
of conveying good information that good

What Your Doctor Won't Tell You

The Complete Guide to the
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Arthritis, and Many Other Diseases

Jane Heimlich

doctors have discovered."
Heimlich's work rejuvenates her as

much as the advice she imparts is intended to help others. "If I feel a little doldrum, and then I find something new to research it just revs me up," she said.

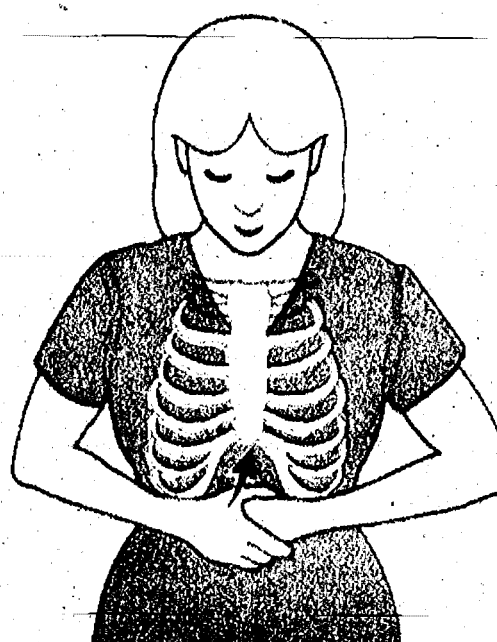
No matter what new endeavor she takes on, it's certain Heimlich will stay true to the logic of alternative medicine, a holistic approach to medicine that emphasizes *not* using drugs or surgery to help patients. The best method, Heimlich stresses, is to *avoid* getting sick by using vitamins, herbal preventatives and exer-

People have to be aware of all their options while they are objective and not operating out of emotion and fear. In fact "What Your Doctor Won't Tell You" deals extensively about alternative methods for fighting cancer.

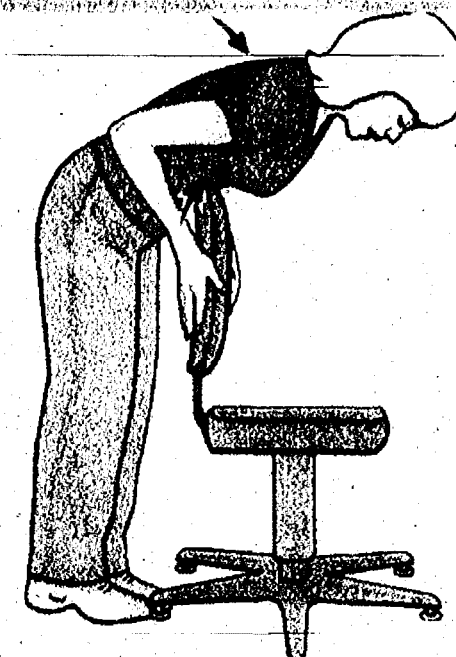
cise.

"I'm always finding something new, that's what's so fun," she said. "You never know when you'll run over something that will help someone in pain."

Continued on page 32



Self-Heimlich with hands



Self-Heimlich with chair

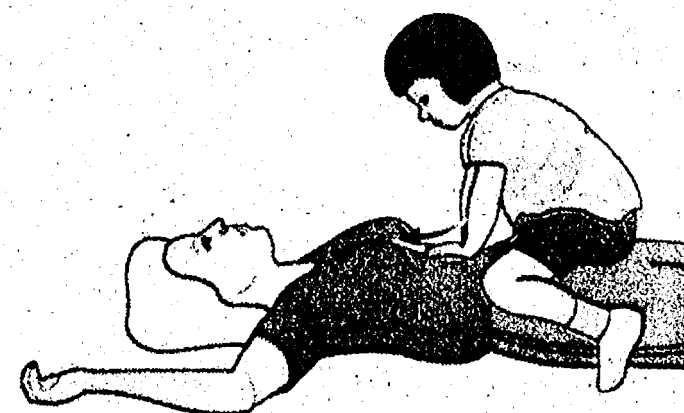
How kids can do the maneuver:

- With your grandchild behind you, have her wrap her arms around your waist.
- Help her make a fist and place the thumb side of that fist against your upper abdomen.

- Direct her to grasp her fist with her other hand and press into your upper abdomen with a quick upward thrust. Do not let her squeeze your rib cage; confine the force of the thrust to her hands. She should repeat until the object is expelled.

If your grandchild is too small to reach around you, she can perform the Heimlich in the position illustrated above:

- Lie down on your back and help your child kneel astride your hips while facing you.
- Direct her to put one of her hands on top of the other and then place the heel of the lower hand on your upper abdomen, below your rib cage and above your navel.
- Have her use the weight of her body to press into your upper abdomen with a quick upward thrust. She should repeat until the object is expelled.



Small-child-to-parent Heimlich

A Special Tribute . . .

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

"Happy Trails"

"Happy trails to you, until we meet again.
Happy trails to you, Keep smilin' until
then.

Who cares about the clouds when
we're together?

Just sing a song and bring the
sunny weather.

Happy trails to you, 'till we meet
again."

Some trails are happy ones.
Others blue.

It's the way you ride the
trail that counts,

Here's a happy one for
you.

We all wanted to be cowboys and cowgirls
and look just like Roy and Dale

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

How many of us chose our breakfast cereal because Roy's
picture was on the box or lunch pails, with pictures of Roy and
Dale and Trigger (their horse). They were the action fig-
ures of our day.

And when Roy and Dale sang so splendidly their sig-
nature "Happy Trails" at the end of the show, I know my
brother, Ricky for one, thought they were singing right to
him:

"... Until we meet again."

Of course, he would be back the following week to
watch Roy take on the bad guys and protect Dale and the
ranch from the latest peril.

He was known as the "King of the Cowboys," and she
the "Queen of the West."

Together Roy and Dale influenced an entire generation as
they rode into our living rooms and hearts in the early days of
television in the 1950s.

"Now thanks to cable syndication, we're still in children's liv-

ing rooms," said Dale in an interview before her recent death.
Roy passed on in 1998.

"We've also been preaching the gospel, but not by



pounding podiums, but just
through telling of our own hardships, and tragedies. We have
always been God-fearing people," says Dale in a 1995 interview.
Three years after her stroke she still remained busy, and at times

still spoke in the
"we" not the "I."

One woman's
life was touched by
Dale's 64-page
book, first printed
in 1953, and in
1976, with its
29th printing and
entitled:

"Angel
Unaware."

Bonnie
Shepard

was and through
the years a fan, and as a homemaker still is a grate-
ful woman to Roy and Dale.

"The phrase 'until we meet again' took on new sig-
nificance for me when years later the Rogers family
again touched my life — this time through a tiny book,
'Angel Unaware,' written by Dale."

Its 64 pages told the poignant story of the life and death of
their own daughter Elizabeth, born with Down Syndrome,
whose short life transformed the lives of the Rogers family.

Continued on page 26

Memory Lane: The "King of Cowboys" and the "Queen of the West"

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

(Editor's note: This
interview with Dale
Evans was conducted
prior to Evans passing
on.)

The United States has
no king as head of state,
but on rare occasions our
culture provides a hero so
great that the Royal title fits:
Elvis, King of Rock-n-Roll;
Kitty Kelly, Queen of
Country Music; and Babe
Ruth, Sultan-o-Swat.

In 1943, Republic Studios
declared Roy Rogers: "King of the
Cowboys." It was an audacious market-
ing ploy but it worked . . .

The tuneful sagebrush superstar from
Duncan, OH, fit the silver-saddle throne like
no man before or since.

"As a movie buckaroo, he was the best there
ever was: he shot the straightest and rode the fastest
(on Trigger, 'The Smartest Horse in the Movies')," said

Dale Evans, then at 87, and still active and vibrant after sur-
viving a near-fatal stroke.

And of course, said Dale of her late husband: "He yodeled the
sweetest and strummed hypnotic sagebrush tunes about tumbling

tumbleweeds on his guitar."

Prior to her own more recent death, Dale reminisced:

"Roy was invincible. When it came to fisticuffs, in character, he

**They reigned at a time when the cowboy
ideal seemed to "signify everything decent
about a nation in which all things were
possible if you were a good guy with a
solid handshake and a sense of humor,"
beamed a proud Dale.**

could outbox any one man or any four, always fighting cleanly
even if they didn't.

"Roy, in character, was fabulously well-dressed in fringe and
fancy leathers," Dale laughingly added, "and he never seemed to
need a shave."

His partner in many of the movies he made was just about the
prettiest cowgirl there ever was — Dale Evans, "Queen of the
West."

"When Roy crinkled his eyes in a smile, girls fell in love and
boys smiled right along with him," Dale smiling, too, noted:

"Children especially adored him because Roy Rogers seemed
never to lose his boyish charm, and enthusiasm for life's adven-
tures.

"I was in many motion pictures with Roy. We shared every-
thing," Dale said.

Indeed they did.

At the peak of his career, from the early 1940's to the mid-
1950's, he made as many as six pictures a year, which were seen
annually by more than 80-million Americans — over half the pop-

ulation of our country.

In 1950, there were more than 2,000 Roy Rogers fan clubs
around the globe; the one in London had 50,000 members — the
biggest such club then for anyone, anywhere, on earth.

By 1951, Roy moved to television and starred for six years on
"The Roy Rogers Show," along with his wife Dale Evans.

They also created several long-running radio series that fea-
tured their singing duets and dramatic sketches, and they regular-
ly rode together in all the biggest parades and performed at all the
grandest rodeos throughout the nation.

ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS:

They were simply the most popular cowboy and cowgirl the
world has ever known.

**The mythology known as pop culture
doesn't make heroes like them anymore,
which is why Roy and Dale have become
'American icons' bigger than their fame as
performers and celebrities.**

Their 'West' was a magical American landscape full of prom-
ise and hope in which goodness was always rewarded and bad
guys always got what they deserved.

They reigned at a time when the cowboy ideal seemed to "sig-
nify everything decent about a nation in which all things were pos-
sible if you were a good guy with a solid handshake and a sense
of humor," beamed a proud Dale.

The mythology known as pop culture doesn't make heroes like

Continued on page 27

Roy
Rogers
and Dale Evans
pose for a patriotic
photo in their heyday.



My Fellow Americans,

I have recently been told that I am one of the millions of American's who are afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

So, I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life.

I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead.

May God always bless you.

Ronald Reagan

Excerpt of the transcript of
his November 5
Speech/Letter to the
American Public, 1994

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

Nancy Reagan, then 70, stood next to her husband, the love of her life, and as always kept a brave front. The two were commonly known to be "forever sweethearts."

Still "sweethearts" this month in July of 2003 . . . even though the former President may not recall . . .

"He does remember my touch and words of love and encouragement, at least when Ronnie and I are both having good days," Nancy told CONQUEST's Carrie Young.

She also wonders — or at least hopes — that he remembers it's their 50th wedding anniversary "I can only dream . . . I'm just grateful to have him with me."

The disease is taking its toll on Nancy:

It used to be that Nancy would call friends like **Betsy Bloomingdale** or **Casey Ribicoff** and say, "Let's meet at Saks or take a run over to Crater & Barrell."

Nancy doesn't do that anymore.

She doesn't complain, only once in a while Nancy concedes to being lonely.

Today, she does most everything by phone, (from shopping to keeping tabs on her enormous circle of friends, all from their Bel-Aire, CA home.

When Nancy *does* go to lunch, as she did with **Peter Brown**, close friend and public relations executive, people kept coming up to the table to pay their respects, and she dealt with them as always, in the most graceful way.

"That graceful way," says Brown, "concedes the monumental stress that tugs at Nancy



every waking hour. Now more than ever . . .

" . . . she occupies the center of her husband's shrinking world, due to Alzheimer's disease, also known as "the memory-sapping" disease."

Ironically it was almost 21 years ago to the day that on Oct. 22, 1982, then-President Reagan called the newly formed *Alzheimer's Association* to the White House to sign a proclamation designating the first-ever *National Alzheimer's Week*.

The Chicago-based association credited Reagan with being the catalyst for what was then "the beginning of a revolution

"There's not a sense of 'feel sorry for me for what I'm going through,'" says Nancy Reagan who explained that marriage is for better or for worse. One way to describe her is "gal-lant."

in awareness of, advocacy for, and insight into Alzheimer's disease.

Ironically, again, once criticized for being too protective of her spouse, Nancy is now being praised for precisely that.

"Talk about rising to the occasion," said **Maureen Reagan**, 59, the ex-President's daughter with **Jane Wyman**. This was in March 2000, prior to Maureen's passing on.

"I can say that as my father has weakened, Nancy has gotten stronger. She is also facing this virtually alone.

Of Nancy's devotion, close pal **Betsy Bloomingdale** lamented "There is no one there for her. She's pretty much alone . . .

" . . . it's so unfair."

In a way, Nancy Reagan — born **Anne Frances Robbins** in New York City on July 6, 1921, to **Edie**, an actress and her husband, **Ken**, a car salesman — was bred to it.

By the time Nancy was two-years-old, her parents had separated and left their only child with Edie's older sister **Virginia Galbraith** which allowed Edie to pursue her acting career.

For the next five years, Nancy lived with the Galbraith in Bethesda, MD, and pined for her mother, the glamorous actress who periodically swept back into her life with hugs and promises to spirit Nancy away.

Sometimes Nancy would go to New York City to see Edie in a
Continued on page 21

To Love and Honor

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan speaks softly, yet candidly about nearly 10 years dealing with husband Ronald Reagan's Alzheimer's disease

President Ronald Reagan has it ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

Since doctors found in 1994 that **President Ronald Reagan** was suffering from Alzheimer's disease, the illness that has steadily taken its toll on the former President leaving him a shadow of himself.

In turn, **Nancy Reagan** has taken on the exhausting role of full-time caregiver.

"She's providing the rope out there and pulling him through," says **Robert Higdon**, former head of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation.

"Beyond everything, she will always make sure he is taken care of."

Alzheimers, a form of progressive dementia afflicting 4-million Americans, is robbing Nancy, 76, of the man with whom she has led such a storied life.

She has emerged sadder but perhaps stronger, supporting her husband through

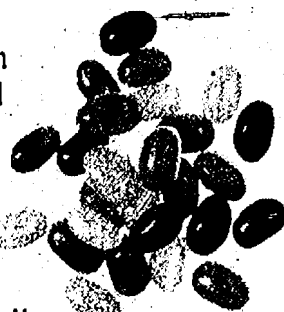
his illness and watching over him with the same protective eye that saw him through careers in movies and politics.

Recently Reagan celebrated his 92nd birthday. It was a low-key affair, with wife Nancy at his side and helped serve up chocolates — lest not forget jelly beans — the former Presidents favorites.

CONQUEST, while impressed with the sheer longevity of sustaining his life as the longest-living president, the question begged to be asked:

What has Nancy Reagan learned about the disease over the years?

"... That it is probably the worst disease you can ever have," she replied.



"Because you lose contact and you're not able to share. In our case, to share all of those wonderful memories that we have."

Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among mature adult Americans. An estimated 4-million Americans have the disease.

"You just get up and take each day as it comes and put one foot in front of the other. You just love."

— **Nancy Reagan**

She said her husband's public acknowledgment helped "lift the stigma" many people associated with the disease.

"They didn't know it was a disease like any other disease," she said.

"He helped dispel that ..."

"... And now it is amazing how many people come up and say to me that their mothers and fathers and husbands and somebody in their family has Alzheimers.

"So he did a great thing," she said with great admiration of her husband.

When asked how she has learned to deal with her husband's condition, she studied her answer first before verbalizing:

"You just do it. You just get up and take each day as it comes and put one foot in front of the other," she answered.

"You just love."



Photo courtesy of the Ronald Reagan Library
Says **Robert Higden**, former head of the Reagan Presidential Foundation, "Watching the President affectionately lift the First Lady down from her horse was such a 'precious moment in time.' These two are lifelong sweethearts — for better and for worse. He comforted her through breast cancer, and now she ..."

To Love and Honor

Continued from page 20
play.

Edie finally made good on her promises when she divorced Robbins and married Chicago surgeon **Loyal Davis**, a stern disciplinarian whom seven-year-old Nancy revered. She was adopted at 16 by Loyal Davis.

In Nancy's autobiography "*My Turn*," Nancy writes: "My mother cared for her husband. She expanded his social circle. She helped him in every possible way."

After graduating from Smith College in 1943, Nancy went to New York to become an actress, and won a role in a play.

Then in 1949 she signed as a contract player with **MGM** and moved to Hollywood.

It was that same year that she met **Ronald Reagan**.

A 28-year-old starlet, the deeply conservative **Nancy Davis** was alarmed to find her name on a list of Communist Sympathizers.

She knew that Ronald Reagan, then 38, and president of the **Screen Actor's Guild (SAG)**, was like her, a staunch anti-communist and would share her outrage.

She also knew that he was recently divorced from actress **Jane Wyman**. So she convinced a friend to approach the actor about inviting her to dinner.

Reagan agreed. They became an item.

The Reagans married in March of 1952 with only screen star **William Holden** and his wife, **Ardis**, present.

They had two children together, **Patti**, who was born seven years later, and in 1958, **Ron** arrived.

It was about this time that Reagan

But even foes were impressed by the stoic grace she brought to her 1987 bout with breast cancer.

"I guess it was my turn then," Nancy said referring to Reagan's colon cancer of two years earlier.

changed from Democrat to Republican.

Reagan ran California as its Governor for eight years, then in 1980, he trounced **Jimmy Carter** to become President.

BANG! BANG!

A major blow to the Reagans was struck outside a Washington hotel by **John Hinkley, Jr.**, who put a bullet within inches of the President's heart in March 1981.

Out of the hospital in just 12 days, Reagan treated the attempt on his life with humor, saying,

"Honey, I forgot to duck."

Nancy, however, was traumatized.

"You have to understand," Nancy confided, "Ronnie was the sun in my life, and to

see him almost killed was the realization of my worst nightmare.

"I became desperate to protect my husband," she said in retrospect.

Nancy got the name of an astrologer from showbiz pal **Merv Griffin**. Recalls Griffin:

"She said, 'I want to talk to that woman

because she can tell me when Ronnie should travel and when he shouldn't.'"

When word got out that Nancy was consulting the stars, she was subjected to ridicule in the press.

Nor was Nancy given much credit for her "Just Say No" anti-drug program — which some said accomplished little.

But even foes were impressed by the stoic grace she brought to her 1987 bout with breast cancer.

"I guess it was my turn then," Nancy said referring to Reagan's colon cancer of two years earlier.

In the true spirit of their love, and devo-

tion the President comforted her by saying "That wasn't why I married you. I married you for other reasons."

Their friends expected that the President's retirement would be for the loving couple's greatest time.

Then the 1994 diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease.

For all the sadness the illness has brought into their relationship, there are glimmers of a bond that refuses to let go.

"To watch them is very romantic," said **Robert Higden**, former head of the Reagan Presidential Foundation.

"Their love seems as real as when I'd watch him help her from her horse after a morning's ride," observed Higden. "She would slide down into his strong arms and he would suspend her in a fond embrace."

Turning back to President Ronald Reagan's 1994 address to the American public, he expressed himself:

"In closing let me thank you, the American people for giving me the great honor of allowing me to serve as your President.

"When the Lord calls me home whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love of this great country of ours, and eternal optimism for Nancy and for the future of our country."

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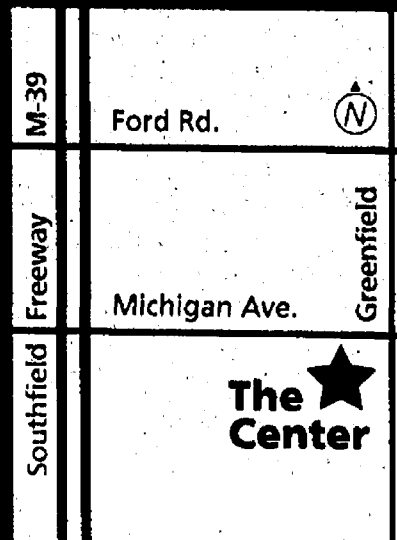
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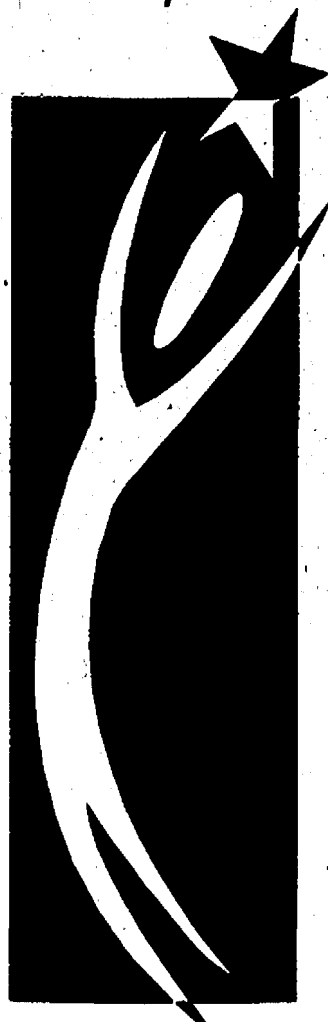
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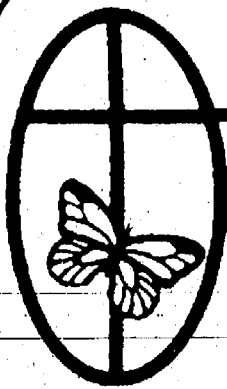
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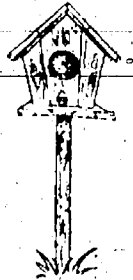




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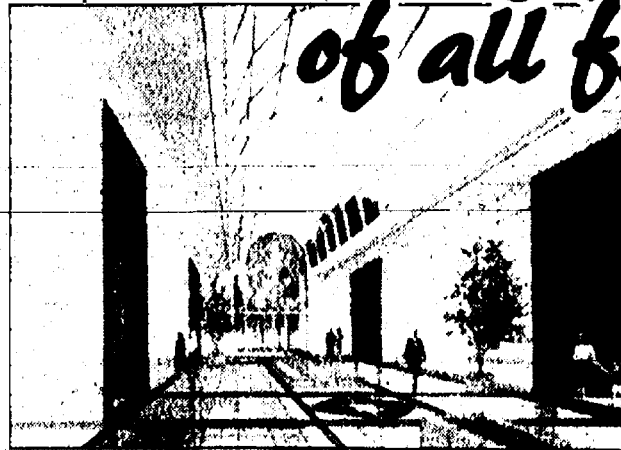
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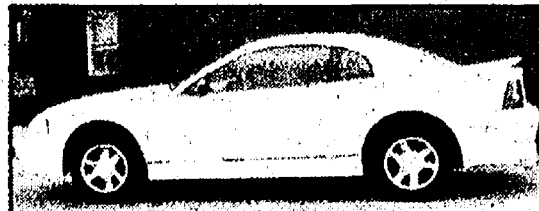
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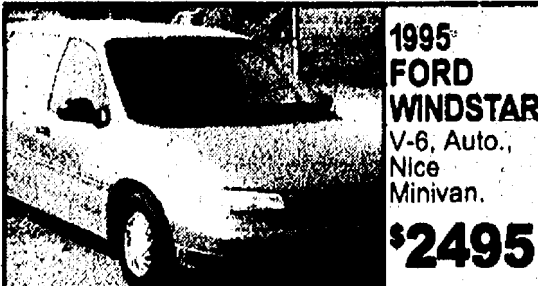
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A Special Tribute . . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

Continued from page 19

Dale did tell CONQUEST: "I believe with all my heart that God sent her on a two-year mission to our household to strengthen us spiritually and to draw us closer together in the knowledge and love and fellowship of God."

"It has been said that tragedy and sorrow never leave us where they find us," Dale explained. "In this instance, both Roy and I had always been grateful to God for the privilege of learning some great lessons of truth through His tiny messenger — Robin Elizabeth Rogers."

Says Bonnie Shepherd, "Our pastor gave my husband and I a copy of the book, after learning that our infant son Adam, would face lifelong handicaps."

"The words of that little book encouraged us then that God

would bring triumph despite heartache, and indeed He has."

Bonnie noted: "Through the years I, too, have found that it is often in our trials that the real blessings of life begin..."

"Happy trails to you, it's great to say 'hello.'"

And to share with you the trail we've

**"It has been said that
tragedy and sorrow
never leave us where
they find us."**

— Dale Evans

come to know.

*It started on the day that we met Jesus,
He came into our hearts and then He
freed us.*

*For a life that's true, a happy trail to
you."*

Several years after Roy's death and Dale's bouncing back from a near-fatal stroke, she had told CONQUEST: "I'm always looking beyond today."

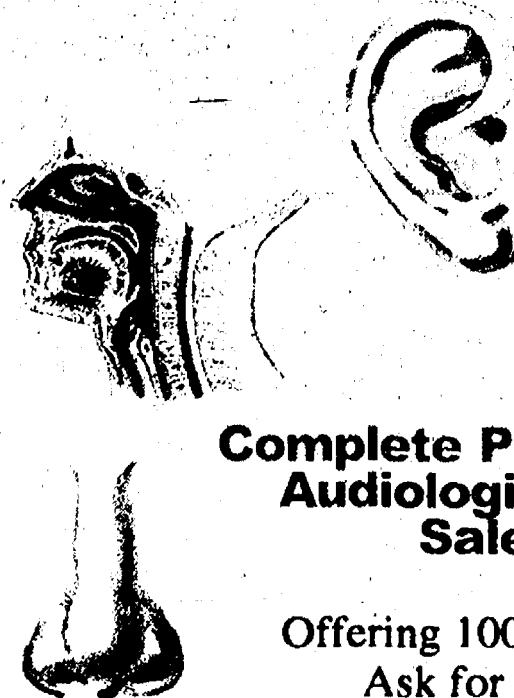
"I thank God for every year of experience and press on."



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Memory Lane:

The "King of Cowboys" and the "Queen of the West"

Continued from page 9

them anymore, which is why Roy and Dale have become 'American icons' bigger than their fame as performers and celebrities.

The twosome seemed so much more personal than other Hollywood royalty:

In their fanciful movie and TV dramas, but also in the very real and sometimes tragic struggles of their private lives, they took

their position as stars to heart and always tried to set a good example.

Dale often liked to tell her own children as well as the rest of us:

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people will ever read."

And for us youngsters who adored them, Roy and Dale truly were an inspiration of near-Biblical significance.

No wonder the world fell in love with them, and now hold on tight to the memories of a cowboy, and a cowgirl who showed us how to live as decent human beings in the face of bushwhackers and bad guys.

And they loved each other so much — on and off camera, the world could just see it so clearly . . .

The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans love story.

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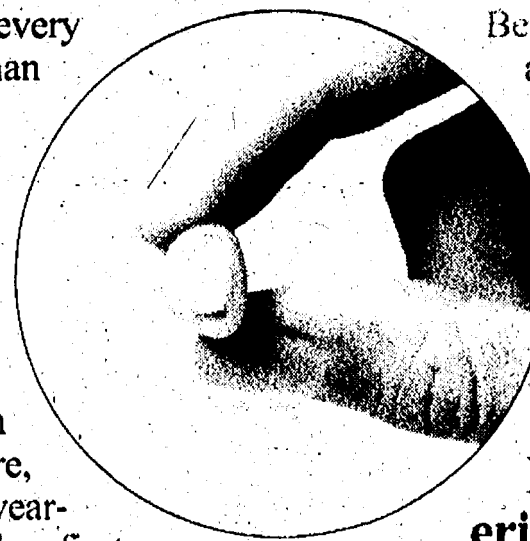
used this technology to develop the Beltone Oria™ circuit. Oria's 12 channels of digital signal processing automatically adjust the hearing aid's volume to help wearers hear soft sounds and keep loud sounds from becoming uncomfortable. Oria also has a feature called Satisfy™ that helps new wearers become accustomed to their hearing aids at a gradual pace just right for them. And its Low-battery Indicator and Delayed Start-up

function make every day use easier than ever before.

Oria is the most cutting-edge hearing aid circuit that Beltone has ever produced. Consumers who have worn hearing aids before, as well as those wearing them for the first time, are delighted with its sound quality and wealth of features.

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Marching Down the Road to Health and Happiness: Jack LaLanne

By Carrie Young, Joe Prigun
Deb Reddy and Eileen Courter

It's *'Life In the Fast LaLanne'* for Jack LaLanne who turns 89 in September.

But he's not acting his age.

"Punch my stomach," prods the 5'6" fitness pioneer, who has his wife, Elaine, accommodate, while raising his arms in his signature strong-man pose.

Yes, his abs are as hard as a Central Coast phone book.

Jack LaLanne:

Ask him how he is, and he's sure to tell you "Terrific! Never better!"

That's the answer you'll get if you ask Jack how he's doing — always positive and upbeat. What's more, he virtually demands the same kind of cheerful response from others.

"Many people are sick and tired because of their own negative attitude," Jack told CONQUEST in this special interview.

"You've only got so much energy. If you

shows and news are crammed with the latest information on diet and fitness.

Now it's Jack and Elaine's turn to criticize the medical profession.

"What have doctors actually accomplished against asthma, diabetes, arthritis . . . and on and on," Jack said. "Most of these diseases are a result of obesity."

"You've got to get people thinking differently. It starts with physical fitness. If you're feeling good, you're going to think great. You cannot separate the mind and the body. It's impossible. They work together as a team. We know about nutrition. We know about exercise . . .

" . . . There's no reason for obesity," is Jack's lament.

Since 1936 he and Elaine opened a health store . . . His ideas — for example weight lifting for athletes and women — were considered "radical," even downright dangerous.

Then TVs moved into American living rooms in the early 1950s. Jack used this new media to reach millions with his message. Those shows still appear on the Nostalgia Channel.

And so, it's Jack and Elaine who are still today:

"Marching Down the Road to Health and Happiness."

Television's original exercise guru maintains those abs and his frenetic energy with a strict, two-hour regimen of morning exercise, which includes swimming in the pool of his spacious Morrow Bay house.

Although he's at an age when most people are content to sit in a rocking chair, Jack bounces about the country giving workout demonstrations, filming infomercials for young and old, and most recently, accepting a star on **Hollywood's Walk of Fame**.

He didn't start out with bulging biceps and a 31-inch waist, however.

Growing up in Oakland City, CA, Jack was a skinny sugarholic who suffered from headaches, bad skin and problems managing his anger.

One night his mother took him to hear nutritionist **Paul C. Bragg**. "He said if you obey nature's laws you can be born again," Jack recalled.

Bragg's insistence on a healthy diet, full of vegetables and moderation, changed Jack's life.

Jack cut out all sugar, white flour and processed foods, and he began exercising — mostly swimming and weight lifting.

He created a makeshift gym in the backyard of his family's home and started competing in bodybuilding contests and won the **"World's Best Built Man Contest."**

In 1936, Jack used money he'd won in



Elaine and Jack LaLanne.

spend your time and energy thinking about the bad things, you've got nothing left for the moment."

Jack and Elaine started preaching this nutrition and exercise gospel back in the 1930s, long before it became fashionable.

In fact, at that time physicians and others labeled Jack and Elaine as charlatans.

"Well, with 65-percent of our nation 20 lbs overweight or more as obese, those doctors sure are eating crow," Jack said.

Today, there's a health club packed with exercise equipment on every corner. Newspapers, magazines, and television

competitions and from personal training to open the nation's first health club:

"Jack LaLanne's Physical Culture Studio."

He struggled against negative media, claiming him to be a crackpot. He was forced to give massages to make ends meet.

Jack and Elaine started preaching this nutrition and exercise gospel back in the 1930s, long before it became fashionable.

In fact, at that time physicians and others labeled Jack and Elaine as charlatans.

Finally one of his few clients, suggested he recruit students from local high schools.

"I picked the heaviest kid, and the skinniest kid," Jack says. One kid lost 111 lbs. in seven months.

Soon, business boomed.

His clients included businessmen to home-

makers.

In 1950, Jack appeared on the nationally televised show, **"You Asked For It,"** where he broke a world record by doing 1,000 push-ups in 19.5 minutes.

Jack met his future wife, Elaine, who booked acts.

One year later, **"The Jack LaLanne Show"** went nationwide, which aired for 34 years.

Other health advocates such as **Arnold Schwarzenegger** and **Richard Simmons** credit Jack and Elaine with inspiring them to be in the best possible shape.

Actually, Jack says he's very happy with the way his life has evolved.

"It's gratifying to see everything I was preaching and advocating more than 50 years ago coming into fruition."

Jack grins, "Then I was a crackpot and charlatan . . . today I am an authority. Between you and me . . . I can't die. It would wreck my image."

Jay Leno and Mavis

"Teamwork brings the couple closer"

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

"Thank God, Mavis stays busy, too. She understands."

"I invested years on the comedy circuit always hoping to be on *The Johnny Carson Show*," Leno revealed excitedly. "Then for the first time I was called to appear on *The Tonight Show* in 1992."

When Carson retired, it was Leno who received the nod from Car-

At age 52, Jay Leno still gets a "rush" from collecting boys' toys.

"Oh gosh, I would say I own more than 100 cars and motorcycles, which I have restored and visit almost daily," Leno tells CONQUEST.

But as kidlike as his passion for

Mavis and I are life partners. sickness and in health.

Jay Leno
Host of *The Tonight Show*

cars is, his devotion to his work is anything but boyish.

AND...

His relationship with his wife Mavis Leno, is a 'grown-up' love that has sustained them for more than 20 years.

In 1976, when Jay first met Mavis — whose campaign to help Afghani women fight oppression under the Taliban was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize — Leno says he was impressed by her.

He was already doing the stand-up comic routine that would eventually lead him toward the "pot of gold."

The Tonight Show host.

The son of a homemaker and an insurance salesman, both now deceased, he decided to pursue

son that he would win the top job.

In the 10 years since, "*The Tonight Show*" has won two Emmys — and Leno has not taken one sick day. Add to that, "I've asked for less vacation days."

CONQ: Did you always know comedy was your calling?

LENO: "I never actually said, 'this is my calling.' My mother would always say — 'There's a time to be funny and a time to be serious.'"

Leno laughs: "But for mom there was never a time to be funny."

"We could be in Disneyland, and she'd say 'Not here.' 'Well then where Ma?'"

"Annoying my mother was one

comedy when he was still in high school.

"I was 'hooked' over a small win. I won top place in a talent show at the McDonalds where I worked," said Leno who, of the win, still looks back fondly...

At Emerson College in Boston, Leno began writing short comedy sketches and performing gigs on campus, while earning extra cash with his routine at coffee shops.

And Leno admits: "I haven't stopped working since. I must keep moving, growing," Leno explained.

of my great pastimes. Mom was from Scotland, and Scottish people are reserved.

"That's why it's *'The Tonight Show with Jay Leno'* — not starring Jay Leno. And even then, my mother would say 'Why do you have to have your name all over everything?'"

CONQ: When did you know you wanted to pursue comedy?

LENO: "About a month ago. No, really — I always had day jobs, and I did comedy at night."

"Mavis and I put my comedy

money in one pocket for sickness, or other emergencies. My day job money, Mavis and I would live off that money.

"When I began to make more money from comedy gigs, Mavis and I decided it was time I lose the day job."

CONQ: Would you rather be liked or be thought of as funny?

LENO: "Probably liked. I think really high self-esteem is overrated."

A little low self-esteem is actually quite good. It keeps you grounded.

"I do understand that children should have good self-esteem, but there's nothing wrong with feeling like maybe you're not the greatest. Maybe you're *not* the best, so you should work a little harder."

"That was my mom's thing..."

"... because I was dyslexic. My mom would prod 'You're going to have to work a little harder than the other kids to get the same thing.'"

CONQ: How do you make your marriage work? Aren't you gone a lot?

LENO: "Yes, but not for days. I always fly home the same night. And if I do go somewhere interesting, Mavis goes with me."

CONQ: Didn't you once say that your marriage has lasted because of the kind of woman Mavis is?

LENO: "Yes, Carrie, I think a woman's sexuality is in direct proportion to her intelligence."

CONQ: And you're married to a smart woman.

LENO: "I never understood the appeal of dumb

women, since I can't spell. If I'm with somebody who can spell, than I look smart for free!"

CONQ: Why do you think you've found happiness in your marriage?

LENO: "Because there's nothing worth arguing about. I married a sensible, intelligent person, and if we want this special thing, bad enough to work for at least another 30 years, than it can. It's very logical."

CONQ: Would you say there's a strong communication between the two of you?

LENO: "I think so. Nothing was more fun than making my mom laugh or pleasing my mom."

"Now I've transferred that to my wife. Making Mavis happy, or laugh is a high priority."

CONQ: It's been said that people on the comedy circuit have seen and heard Mavis laughing out loud at every one of your jokes.

LENO: "That's nice. I know there are certain things that will make my wife laugh — like anything involving the cat."

Continued on page 35



Older Women Younger Men

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

By now, it's a Hollywood tradition for older men to pair up with younger women — think Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

But even in the sexual playground of the movie biz, the reverse matchup — an older woman with a younger man — has always seemed somewhat shocking.

"It challenges our basic, narrow perception of what a couple *should* be," notes Helen Fisher, Ph.D., a human-sexuality expert and author of *"The First Sex: The Talents of Women and How They Are Changing the World."*

Back in the 1970s, people were incredulous when Burt Reynolds, then a major sex symbol, had a four-year romance with

they have money! And power!" Fisher notes.

Goldie Hawn, 57, has happily cohabitated with Kurt Russell, half a decade her junior for 19 years.

Geena Davis, 47, is wed to 32-year-old surgeon Reza Jarrahy. Julianne Moore, 42, has settled down with director Bart Freundlich, 32. Even Madonna, 44, the "Material Girl" herself, appears to have been tamed by 34-year-old director Guy Ritchie.

"We all benefit from celebrity women breaking these barriers," says Susan Winter, co-author of *"Older Women, Younger Men: New Options for Love and Romance."* "Eventually our society may accept that you don't have to be young to have a man attracted to you."

In fact, older women with younger men

"It was torture," he said. "They were making me sing and dance, do dumb numbers. I couldn't even drive a car — and there was this gorgeous dancer there named Goldie Hawn."

Fast-forward 17 years to 1983 and the set of the World War II drama *"Swing Shift."* By this time, Goldie had top billing, Kurt had his driver's license and their five-year age difference suddenly meant nothing.

The couple fell for each other

"No relationship is easy," Goldie told CONQUEST, "and nobody should ever think it is. The minute you start forgetting the needs of the other person is when you get in trouble."

— Goldie Hawn

is a trend that's gaining mainstream momentum.

Women live longer than men. What's more, they often become financially successful as they get older. And with money comes freedom. "A woman who's financially secure can acquire whatever kind of partner she wants," Fisher says. Read on . . .

GOLDIE HAWN AND KURT RUSSELL

Kurt Russell was a dimpled, hormonally hyper 16-year-old when he first laid eyes on Goldie Hawn, then 21, on the set of a Disney musical called *"The One and Only, Genuine Original Family Band."*

The experience wasn't exactly blissful, according to Kurt:

— hard.

"It happened instantly," Kurt told CONQUEST. "She was just the most fun person I think I'd ever known."

Soon they were blending their respective families. Goldie, twice divorced, had two children — son Oliver and daughter Kate — from her marriage to musician Bill Hudson; Kurt, also divorced, had son Boston from his marriage to actress Season Hubley.

Then with one child Goldie and Kurt had together — Wyatt, 16 — and nearly 20 years later, the twosome are still having fun.

In the beginning, nearly every article written about the couple mentioned their age difference, and their strong sexual attraction.

Early on in the relationship, Goldie took Kurt to see the home she was having built in Pacific Palisades, California. Today Goldie and Kurt still hold hands and lock lips at parties and premiers with adolescent abandon — and they still live in that same house.

Over the years, the tabloids are always speculating about a breakup.

Continued on page 34



singer and TV-show host Dinah Shore, who was 20 years older.

Heartthrob John Travolta, then 22, similarly raised eyebrows when he proclaimed his love for actress Diana Hyland, 18 years his senior.

Today, few people would look twice at such romance, especially when they involve high-profile Hollywood women who date down in age.

"These actresses aren't just beautiful —

Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell Through Sickness and Good Health, According to "Common Law"

*Mary Frann Dieted and
Exercised to Extreme . . .
Still Many Women are*

DIETING TO DEATH

Continued from page 15

look good in her wedding gown that she took diet pills, counted every calorie and pushed her body through grueling workouts that would exhaust a teenager.

"I want to be the slimmest bride in the

"I went into the bedroom to kiss her goodbye and after my lips touched her cheek, I realized how cold she felt."

— John Cookman
Frann's former fiance'

world," a jubilant Mary, then told friends. "I don't want a bit of fat on me when I put on that bridal gown."

The actress had come home late from a charity event the night before her death and gone to bed after a light supper.

The following morning, fiance' Cookman tried to wake her without success.

"I went into the bedroom to kiss her goodbye and after my lips touched her cheek, I realized how cold she felt," the grieving insurance executive told CONQUEST.

"I shook her and she still didn't move. I



The late Mary Frann.

turned her over and I realized instantly she was dead.

"Ever since I met Mary 17 years ago I

Experts say that people with underlying heart disease who diet and exercise excessively can put themselves in severe danger.

have loved her. I wanted to spend the rest of my life with her and we had just agreed to tie the knot.

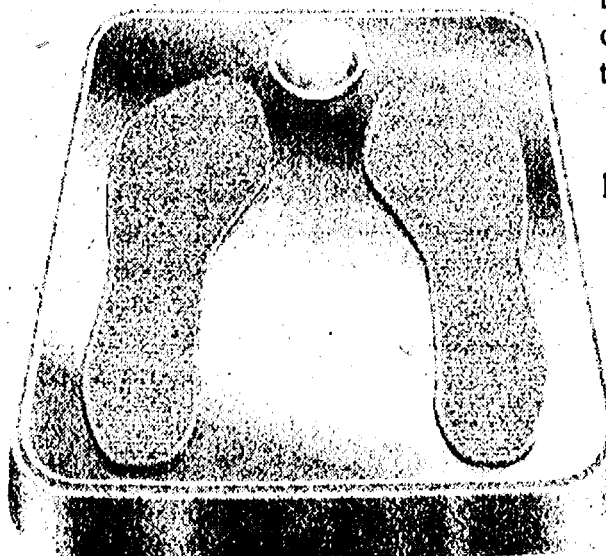
"She was a wonderful woman."

Experts say that people with underlying heart disease who diet and exercise excessively can put themselves in severe danger.

But although Mary knew she had heart problems, she wanted to look slim and gorgeous on her big day.

Mary's obsessive need to be lean, or the leanest, caused her death.

Senseless. Simply senseless.



michael angelo caruso

Topic: *Creating a Legacy*

September 6, 2003

Wayne County Community College District
Western Campus
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Continental Breakfast

Speaker: 9:45 a.m.-noon

Michael Angelo Caruso is a consultant who specializes in teaching about effective ways to communicate with each other. He has made over 1,000 presentations to clients and audiences all over the world and is the author of the audio book: "*Dear Michael Angelo — A Father's Life Letter to His Son*" and a booklet: "*Hmmmm . . . Little Ideas with BIG Results.*"

Mr. Caruso will leave the participants with wonderful ideas about communication and how to "create a legacy" for your family and/or in your business environment.



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space is limited.*



the other HEIMLICH

What your doctor won't tell you, Jane Heimlich will

Continued from page 17

Heimlich said she was thinking about writing another book — one that would be simpler for people to read and give them more information at their fingertips. She also said she was considering compiling her columns for another book. And her rewards aren't all monetary.

"I've had some wonderful letters and phone calls," she said, leading into a story about a doctor who called and asked her if she remembered him. They dated decades ago, before she married. "I want you to know I have a friend with

carpal tunnel syndrome and in your book you said many people with this ailment benefit from vitamin B-6," the doctor told her. "It really works," he said, "because the patient took the vitamin and was relieved from the symptoms."

Other calls, she said, are distressing, because the person is calling *after* a disease strikes. "We should do our homework *before* crisis strikes," Heimlich said. Before someone gets cancer they should know the side effects of chemotherapy, for instance, she added. People have to be aware of all their

Substance, Stability and Sex Appeal

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

For better or for worse, they are always there for one another. It's unconditional love at its finest.

Yet Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins are just one of several "senior celeb" couples who have *not* felt the need to make a marriage out of their long-term relationship.

"I'll tell you, though, throughout menopause and all its kinds of upheaval and disassociated but related health problems, Tim has been right in there with me. Researching, comforting, and acting as though *this* were happening to the both of

"I'll tell you, though, throughout menopause and all its kinds of upheaval and disassociated but related health problems, Tim has been right in there with me."
— Susan Sarandon

us," Susan told CONQUEST. "He might as well be my husband. Trauma can tear some marriages apart . . . it has actually brought us even closer together."

Susan reminds: "Menopause can be a 5, 10, to 15-year, on-going life change."

For various reasons — perhaps a previous bad marriage, or a simple disdain for "a piece of paper" — these famous names (past and present) don't want to say "I do."

Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell: They met on the set of a Disney movie in 1968, but became a couple when they made

options while they are objective and not operating out of emotion and fear. In fact "*What Your Doctor Won't Tell You*" deals extensively about alternative methods for fighting cancer.

"I love to talk about common sense folk remedies," she said. "Good, inexpensive things that you and I can do for ourselves. It's an alternative from running to the drug store and taking the most popular remedy."

A healthy lifestyle has been part of her life since childhood and instilled by her parents. "I never liked junk food," Heimlich said. "Our diet may not have been perfect. There was plenty of ice cream, but we also had a lot of fresh vegetables. We didn't eat things with a lot of heavy sauces. My father was, I hate to use the expression, but a health nut."

Arthur Murray had a vegetable



Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins on a family outing

"*Swing Shift*" in 1983 and have been an offscreen team ever since. Their son Wyatt was born in 1986, creating a blended family of her two children and his son from their respective previous marriages.

See related story, page 30

Richard Gere and Carey Lowell: The leading man's "*Pretty Woman*" has been Lowell since 1995. Gere became a first-

Continued on page 33

juicer for his liquid concoctions. The family also had a Turkish bath in their basement. "He (Arthur Murray) lived to one month short of 96 (he died in 1991), so maybe he did something worthwhile." Her mother is 87.

While she doesn't like to concentrate on the fame of her family members, it seems Heimlich can't escape the attention they bring. Most recently one of her four children, Phil, was elected to the Cincinnati City Council.

"A typical conversation is like one when I recently met a young woman and we exchanged names. She said: 'Are you related . . .?' and I thought here comes the **Heimlich Maneuver**. But she said: 'I'm a waitress and your son comes in all the time.' The woman went on to say she liked what Phil was doing on the council. It's nice when people say nice things about your son."

susan sarandon/tim robbins: *Substance, Stability and Sex Appeal*

Continued from page 32

time father at age 50 when the couple welcomed son **Homer** in February 2000.

Al Pacino and Beverly D'Angelo: Possibly Hollywood's best-known bachelor, the 62-year-old Pacino has been with actress D'Angelo since 1987, and they became the parents of twins **Anton** and **Olivia** in January 2001.

Oprah Winfrey and Steadman Graham: The 'Queen of Talk' clams up whenever asked about a wedding date. She and public relations executive Graham have been a couple since 1986 and engaged since 1992.

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy: Theirs was truly an affair to remember. In 1941 they fell in love while filming "*Woman of the Year*," but Tracy was a married Catholic and would not get a divorce. Still, he and Hepburn kept discreet company until his death in 1967.

Susan Sarandon may be a remarkable combination of thoughtful intelligence, seductive glamour, and runaway talent, but

she's also very much a mother — and today that mom is bursting with pride as she describes daughter **Eva's** performance in their recent film, "*The Banger Sisters*."

Susan shares, "... she's very funny in it," this mother beams about Eva's turn as her whiny, spoiled, self-involved on-screen daughter.

"Making fun of yourself is not necessarily easy at 16," Susan noted. "To be able to put your ego aside and do a caricature of a 16-year-old, I really admired that she could do that." (Susan also is quick to point out that Eva is definitely *not* like her film character.)

Susan seems every inch the contented parent/partner/professional as she talks about Eva, her two sons, her long relationship with Tim Robbins, political activism, and her film career.

Right now she has scored something of a cinematic trifecta — opening in three different movies within a matter of weeks: "*Igby Goes Down*," "*Moonlight Mile*," and "*The Banger Sisters*."

Continued on page 35



Susan Sarandon and fiancé Tim Robbins.

LATEST for choking victims, is still battling the establishment. MANEUVERS

Continued from page 16

and keeps the lung from collapsing.

'ER' watchers have seen Heimlich's maneuvers over the years.

During the Vietnam War, the valves sold for \$1.25 each.

Heimlich said he was thrilled when a man told him he was in Vietnam and 34 of his men were shot in the chest. Of those, 32 got off alive, because of the Heimlich Valve.

Another of Heimlich's inventions was the **Heimlich Operation**, which replaces the esophagus — the tube that connects the mouth with the stomach — in patients born with a defective esophagus and for cancer patients who must have their esophagus

removed.

It was the *first* successful organ transplant and today is still widely used.

More recently, Heimlich developed a procedure using the malaria virus to try to cure Lyme Disease. Heimlich told CONQUEST, "I believe malaria may eliminate some cancers and that it may be a useful treatment for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, the condition that leads to AIDS.

"A lot of people will read or see an invention and they'll say 'I thought about that 10 years ago,'" noted Heimlich, "Well perhaps they did, but if you don't go through the sequence of steps to make them useful and practical you haven't accomplished any-

thing."

In fact, he is now completing a book that dissects the art of creativity. The process is a simple four-step notion:

- You have to be concerned about a problem.
- Review what was done before and see what was wrong;
- Prove your principle to yourself and others; and
- Disseminate it.

Obviously the logic has worked for Heimlich, who today speaks before large crowds.

Philanthropy is important to him, too. He has also founded the:

Heimlich Institute Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Heimlich, who stopped performing surgery in the early '80s, prefers to call the Institute at Xavier University in Cincinnati a "*do tank*," rather than a "*think tank*."

He takes no salary or income from the Institute's projects. Instead the millionaire earns his income from royalties, and speaking engagements.

And he's currently working on a number of medical research projects.

Heimlich says his lifetime hero is a female doctor who cared for his family when he was a young boy. He shows the same adoration

for his father, **Phillip Heimlich**, who died three months shy of his 100th birthday and lived for many years with Heimlich and his family.

The elder Heimlich spent most of his career as a social worker concentrating on prison reform.

Heimlich said his father was 96 when the son announced to his father that he loved him and wanted to hear the same response. His father announced the precious statement and from thereafter ended most of his conversations with "I love you."

As for his own health, Heimlich maintains a quick-witted sense of humor, and strict lifestyle without sweets, red meat, alcohol or preservatives. A blood test more than 10 years ago revealing that he had a high blood sugar count, led to his good eating habits and the loss of 25 lbs.

And with our nation's terrorist attacks Heimlich's decade of work on his **Computers for Peace** program, which has been seeking a solution to the dangers of nuclear war, somehow seems fortuitous.

Aside from all his accomplishments, Heimlich confided, he has been most fortunate to have a life of 50-plus years, four "great kids" and a father who lived to almost 100 and who, until the end, imparted his wisdom and love.

Older Women Younger Men

Continued from page 30

But Goldie and Kurt have never pretended that their life is perfect. "No relationship is easy," Goldie told CONQUEST, "and nobody should ever think it is. The minute you start forgetting the needs of the other

"Goldie and I are just hanging out. It's a really good time in our lives. But we're together through thick and thin, good health and sickness . . . much like a marriage, just without that piece of paper. We are *in love*."

— Kurt Russell

person is when you get in trouble." Which makes Goldie and Kurt, despite their age difference, not all that different from most couples.

The rugged actor, Kurt, is so opposed to

marriage, he tried to convince his kids to avoid it — unsuccessfully.

Kurt — who's been with Goldie in a ringless relationship for 20 years — admits:

"We've never been tempted to get married, but in essence I'm married," he reasoned. "I don't believe in needing a piece of paper. I guess we've just removed ourselves

from society in that regard. And we've tried to pass our belief down to our kids."

Kurt laughs when this reporter cites Goldie's daughter **Kate Hudson** who recently married ex-**Black Crowes** rocker **Chris Robinson**.

"Honestly, we tell the kids, 'If marriage is important to you, that's all that matters,'" Kurt said. "'Just make sure it means something.'"

Goldie and Kurt as they appeared in the 1987 comedy "Overboard."

As for the state of his own relationship with the perky comedy star Kurt confided:

"Goldie and I are just hanging out. It's a really good time in our lives. But we're together through thick and thin, good health and sickness . . . much like a marriage, just without that piece of paper. We are *in love*."

HEALTH & STRESS REDUCTION

By Carrie Young
and Joe Prigun

"THIRD AGE THINKERS."

Cutie Goldie Hawn and her younger hunk of a life partner Kurt Russell can and *do* talk at length about health concerns from:

Menopause, arthritis, weight control, fitness, Elder Care, mind and spirit, nutrition for better health and healing, sexuality, sleep, stress reduction, and . . .

"I need reminders to 'Stop and Smell the Roses,'" said Goldie, 57, and Kurt, 52, in a recent conference phone call with CONQUEST.

They talked about some of the secrets that have them still happily together for nearly 20 years.

The two mega-stars stress rejuvenation:

"Even when life is humming along and free of emotional turbulence, we may still need reminders to keep anxiety down and enjoyment up," they stressed . . .

"Keep your spirits high by incorporating one or more of these lovely moments into your daily life. Use them, and enjoy them, as an

on-going hedge against burnout."

Goldie talked about the mind, body spirit connection in staying healthy and happy from within.

"And if you face a physical illness, or injury, you can help cultivate the healing process by mind, body, and spirit," says Goldie. "There are an abundance of true stories where people followed doctors orders but also included yoga, spirituality and laughter and a sense of humor to beat the challenge."

GOLDIE SAYS:

Use the Power of Aromatherapy to Relax, Uplift and to Enhance Immunities . . .

"Slowly simmering a pot filled with water, some cinnamon sticks, cloves, ground nutmeg, and citrus peels can perfume your house into a home with a relaxing, welcoming aroma."

Much persuasive scientific evidence shows that the above spice mixture makes one of the most relaxing aromas in the world and helps raise immune system functions.

"And it costs just pennies to make," adds Goldie.



GOLDIE SAYS . . . ENJOY YOUR AGE

GOLDIE SAYS:

Cultivate Love and Gratitude in Daily Life:

"Feeling gratitude brings joy, peace, creativity, love, and laughter to my life."

KURT AGREES:

Says Goldie, "Appreciation shown me by others, especially for the *little things*, gives my heart wings. It helps both Kurt and myself to live with love in our hearts rather than fear and anger."

THIRD AGER'S STARS GOLDIE AND KURT SAY:

Learn to Love Change and Savor Every Moment . . .

"Spirituality," according to Goldie and Kurt, "is when people give each other moral support and share their realizations about the wonder of life."

BOTH GOLDIE AND KURT SAY:

Write a Prayer of Thanks and Repeat It Every Day . . .

"Writing down the blessings for

which you are most thankful can bring you feelings of peace, joy, and fulfillment.

"Repeating the prayer while you sit at stoplights or wait in line can lift your spirits and help you feel the deeper meanings in your life."

GOLDIE AND KURT CONCUR:

Control Your Reactions . . .

"When conversations heat up, you have to gauge the situation and be careful to monitor your emotional expression so that it is appropriate."

They suggested: "Knowing when to 'cool it' can keep you on an even keel in dicey professional and personal situations . . .

GOLDIE SAYS:

"It all travels back to reducing stress and emotional ups and downs . . . and hopefully keeping you healthy — mind, body, spirit connection . . .

" . . . full circle . . ." she offered her genuine beliefs.

susan sarandon/tim robbins:

Substance, Stability and Sex Appeal

Continued from page 33

She, 57, and partner Tim, age 45, have been together since they met on the set of 1988's *"Bull Durham."*

Right now all are living completely conventional-sounding lives with Sarandon and Robbins in their Manhattan home.

"Everybody has to be there for dinner," she explains. "So we can just kind of touch base with each other."

Education is top priority for their kids. Then adventure.

After Susan's own college career, which she worked her way through by cleaning apartments, "I cut hair, I ironed shirts, I worked the switchboard."

But it wasn't until 1975 through cult classic, *"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"* that first brought her fame. Other movies followed, and a Best Actress

Oscar nomination.

Then came 1988's *"Bull Durham,"* which changed her life both professionally and personally.

After having a nervous breakdown in 1975 following the deterioration of her marriage to Christopher Sarandon, Susan Abigail Tomalin told CONQUEST:

"I'm glad I had it. To have a 'breakthrough' sometimes you have to have a breakdown."

By 1988, Susan had been divorced from Chris Sarandon and living with director Franco Amurri and their daughter Eva. Susan flew to Hollywood to campaign for the part of Annie Savoy, the sassy, sexy,



1964



1979



1987



1995



2002

irresistible baseball fan who each year has an affair with one minor league player — in this case *Nuke Laloosh*, played by Tim Robbins.

"I bumped into Tim on the way out of the studio," she recalls about their first meeting. "I remember he was very tall."

Was the attraction instantaneous on the set?

"Well," she reflects, "he was just really good. And there's always a spark when you're working with someone who's really good."

"Then, he was this young guy and he had his own theater company that he started: *The Actor's Gang*.

"And he said to me that he really respected me for what I was doing politically, and my causes."

"I just thought, 'This guy's really interesting.' But we were just friends initially because I was still with Eva's father."

"Within months after the film wrapped, they were officially a couple."

There is 17-year-old Eva, and together they produced *Jack Henry*, 13, and *Miles*, 10; but with no plans to marry.

Might they ever?

She shrugs, "Only if the kids really want it and give a good reason."

"So... so far I don't think it's really... ever come up."

Jay Leno and Mavis

"Teamwork brings the couple closer"

Continued from page 29

CONQ: Did you both decide never to have kids?

LENO: "Neither of us really wanted kids, so that was fine. We've been able to date a lot because of it."

CONQ: Still?

LENO: "Yes. I can say 'Honey, you want

to go to Vegas tonight?' If we had kids, it would involve a sitter and this and that."

"Before I got *'The Tonight Show'*, we were on the road together all the time. I'd do my routine for an hour and a half, then we'd have the rest of the time to ourselves."

CONQ: Would you say your relationship has matured into what I call 'grown-up

love'?"

LENO: "Pretty much so. When I have one of these starlets on my show, I say to myself, 'This woman wouldn't have talked to me if I didn't host this show. There must be an ulterior motive.' I know who loves me, and likes me. No ulterior motive. It's Mavis."

CONQ: Mavis obviously understands that you're a person who's driven.

LENO: "Yes, and I support the things she does. I've always wanted a situation where people would go, 'Oh, that's Mr. Mavis.' I'd love it."

CONQ: You would?

LENO: "Yeah. I've done what I wanted to do, and now it's my turn to help her. It's a matter of priorities, and it makes the marriage better."

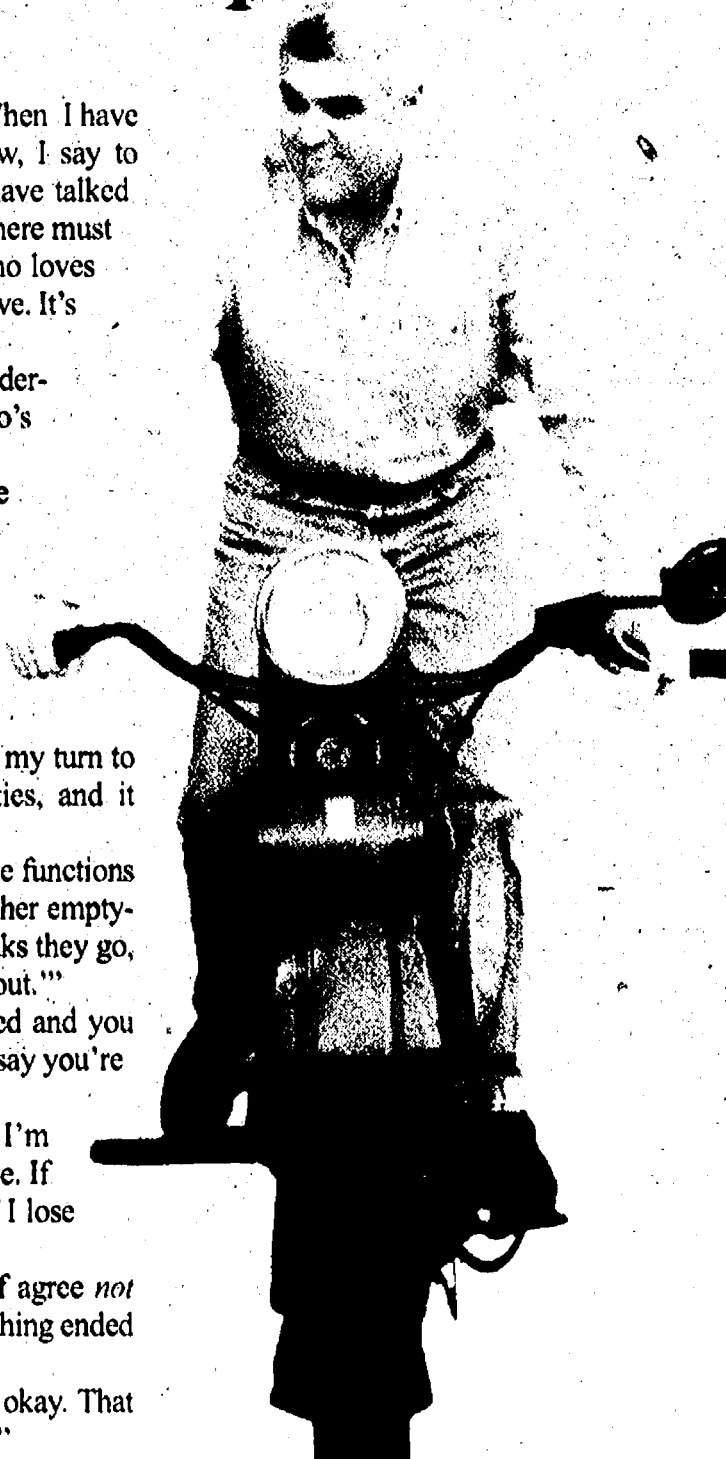
"I love it when she goes to these functions where people think she's just another empty-headed starlet. Then after she speaks they go, 'She knows what she's talking about.'"

CONQ: You're happily married and you have this great career. Would you say you're living the life of your dreams?

LENO: "Oh, sure — but I'm always happy with whatever I have. If I can get something else, great. If I lose half of everything tomorrow, fine."

"That's why Mavis and myself agree *not* to buy anything on credit. If everything ended tomorrow, I'd say..."

"Well Mavis, dear... we did okay. That was a good run, wasn't it honey?"



THE UNHOLLYWOOD WIFE

Mavis and Jay Leno go their own way, do their own thing, and have one of the happiest marriages in the world. What Gives? Mavis Leno does the math.

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

CONQ: Jay says one reason your marriage has lasted is that you don't stop him from working so hard. True?

MAVIS: "Whether it's marriage, a friendship, or a business, you've got to let people go their own way."

"I always try to communicate to Jay that as far as I'm concerned, he can stop everything tomorrow."

CONQ: Does Jay still crack you up?

MAVIS: "He kills me!"

CONQ: Are you an "I love you" kind of couple?

MAVIS: "Oh, yes — he's extremely affectionate. And I came from a family where my father would tell my mother he loved her a 100 times a day."

"I don't know how many millions of

times my dad said to me, 'You just don't realize what an incredible woman your mother is. I'm the luckiest man alive.'"

"If I were dead and buried and Jay walked on my grave, my heart would still dance."

— Mavis Leno
Nobel Peace Prize Nominee

"So it's natural for me to tell Jay he's handsome, to smooch him when he's sitting down reading."

CONQ: What's the greatest gift Jay ever gave you?

Continued on page 36

THE UNHOLLYWOOD WIFE

Mavis and Jay Leno go their own way, do their own thing, and have one of the happiest marriages in the world. What Gives? Mavis Leno does the math.

Continued from page 35

MAVIS: "The year before we married, we bought a house that took up most of our money. He mentioned an engagement ring, and I said 'Look I don't need it. We've got the house.'

"On our 16th wedding anniversary he asked me, 'If you had to do it all over again, would you marry me?' I said, 'It was the best thing I ever did. Why would you even ask?' He then whips out this spectacular diamond ring. I never thought I'd care about a diamond, but it really is fantastic.

"Best thing: We know we can lean on

each other."

CONQ: Weren't you nominated for

Stop Gender Apartheid in Afghanistan — were nominated in 2002.

When asked what word best describes her relationship with Jay, she answers: "Joy! I don't just love Jay — I'm madly in love."

the Nobel Peace Prize?

MAVIS: "Yes. My organization, The Feminist Majority Foundation, and the campaign I head — The Campaign to

"I couldn't be prouder than to lose to former president Jimmy Carter!"

CONQ: One last question: What word best describes your relationship with

Jay?

MAVIS: "Joy! I don't just love Jay — I'm madly in love.

"There's a poem (in the movie 'Roman Holiday') that I've always used as a measure of whether I love somebody or am just kidding myself:

"If I were dead and buried, and I heard your voice beneath the sod, my heart of dust would still rejoice.

"Well, if I were dead and buried and Jay walked on my grave, my heart would still dance.

"He is just all joy to me!"

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"Whatever Happened to . . . Senior Celebs"

And how healthy, wealthy and wiser they have become!

Tom Bosley
"Happy Days"



today much more on Broadway, than TV sitcoms. Check out his credits list, next issue.

Tom Bosley was Howard Cunningham on "Happy Days," but his career is

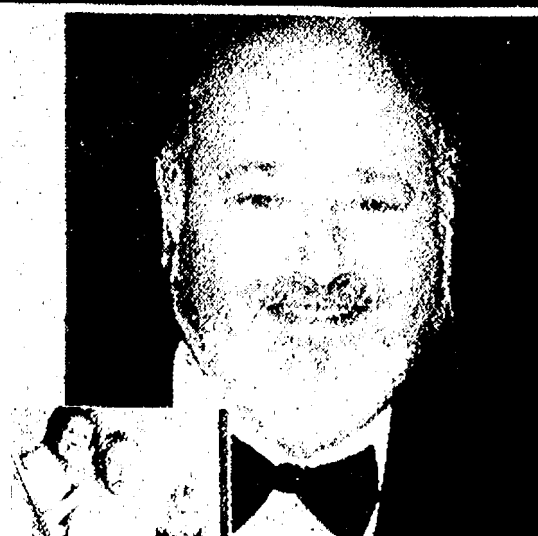
Monty Hall
"Let's Make a Deal"



thropist, raising more than \$80-million to "good cause" charities, often helping medically ill children.

Behind the success, Monty still gives away money. This time his "own" dollars as a well-known philanthropist, raising more than \$80-million to "good cause" charities, often helping medically ill children.

Rob Reiner
"All In The Family"



from becoming a screen writer, director, producer and sometimes actor.

Forever remembered as the "Meathead," Reiner has gone on from his early stumping grounds with "All In the Family." He's had health problems including depression. But that's not stopped him from becoming a screen writer, director, producer and sometimes actor.

Also next issue: Learn about former TV star of "The Odd Couple," Tony Randall, now a proud papa at age 69. And many more, with health issues at the helm of these stories.

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