

The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED THIRTIETH YEAR - No. 47

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 30, 2001

28 Pages + 16 Page Tab This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Editorial, advertising deadlines tomorrow

The Chelsea Standard offices will be closed Sept. 3 as the newspaper observes the Labor Day holiday.

Deadline for news releases and photographs is 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Deadline for classified advertising will be 5 p.m. tomorrow. Call toll-free 1-877-888-3202 to place classified ads. Deadline for display advertising will be 1 p.m. tomorrow.

American Legion flag burning set for Sept. 6

Chelsea American Legion Post 31 will conduct a flag burning ceremony at its annual picnic on Sept. 6.

All unserviceable flags collected throughout the year will be destroyed in a proper manner. Anyone who has an unserviceable American flag may drop it off at the Chelsea Police Department, 104 Middle St., or give it to any American Legion member.

For more information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

Red Cross to hold two local blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the White Oak Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. For information, call 475-3998.

A blood drive also will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea at 128 Park St.

Artists wanted for country craft show

The 15th annual fall Country Craft Folk Art Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Artists are still being sought for the event. For more information, call 1-734-482-2070.

WHAT'S Inside

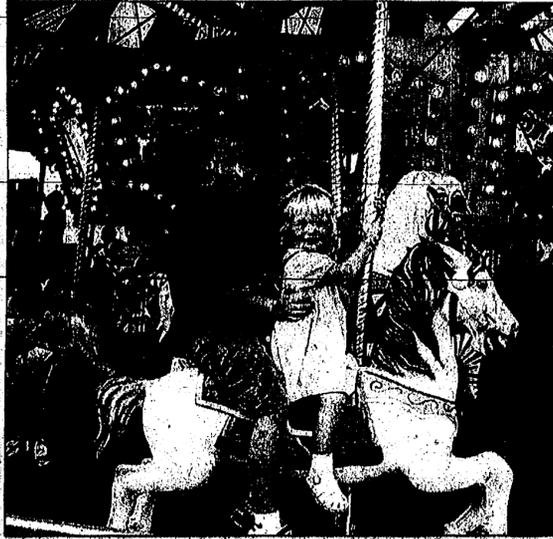
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The 84th annual Chelsea Community Fair came to an end Saturday after a week of fun. Despite rain last Wednesday, a gas main break on M-52 Thursday and Friday that snarled traffic, and Friday's home football game, Fair Board President Ken McCalla said the fair saw a record attendance most days. Stephanie Fischer, sponsored by Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club, was chosen from among six candidates to be crowned 2001 Chelsea Community Fair Queen on Saturday. Pictured above are Erin Byrne (left), Connie Kolokithas, Jessica Dean, Fischer, Jayna Katz and Samantha Bogdanski. Pictured at right are Leke Heinen, 9, holding on to his sister Allison, 2, as they ride the carousel.



4-H member crowned as queen

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Stephanie Fischer is still rubbing her eyes to see if she's dreaming.

The 15-year-old Dexter High School sophomore was crowned queen of the 2001 Chelsea Community Fair on Saturday, receiving her crown from 2000 Fair Queen Molly Welton.

Fischer won the title over five other contestants in a pageant with the Cinderella theme, "Dreams Really Can Come True."

"I didn't think I had a chance, especially being a Dexter student and all the other girls are in Chelsea schools," Fischer said.

This is the second time in recent years a Dexter student has won the crown. Betsy Soroosh won the honor in 1992.

Fischer's coronation capped a busy week for the six candidates, beginning with helping to cut the fair ribbon on Aug. 20.

The girls, also including Erin Byrne, Jayna Katz, Connie Kolokithas, Jessica Dean and Samantha Bogdanski, performed their talents last Monday, a performance they repeated in Saturday's Fair Queen Pageant.

On Aug. 21, they climbed aboard various vehicles to help Welton lead the Children's Parade.

Following the parade, it was time for a Cinderella-like change of pace for Fischer, but with pigs, not mice. The member of the Chelsea-Dexter Swine Club changed out of the sequined gown and into jeans and a T-shirt so she could wash the pigs she showed in the fair the following day. A member of

the Steer Club, she also showed her steer last Wednesday.

The Lima Township resident joined the other candidates at last Thursday's livestock auction, handing out ribbons and plaques while posing for photographs.

On Friday, the six candidates and Welton entertained the crowds on Ladies' Day with a Cinderella-themed dance, with Welton as "Cinders" and the six candidates as her "mice assistants." The girls also took part in a fashion show with their mothers.

Saturday was the culmination of the week's efforts as all six candidates joined in the Fair Parade and then took part in the Fair Queen Pageant in the evening.

"I was nervous in the beginning of the evening, with all those people watching, but once we did our Cinderella

See QUEEN — Page 4-A

Camp Waterloo closing Saturday

Chelsea Village to lose help from boot camp laborers.

By Jeff Kaplan
Special Writer

Saturday's closing of Camp Waterloo, an inmate rehabilitation program in Waterloo Township, will have an impact on surrounding communities as municipalities lose reduced-cost laborers and one police department possibly becomes homeless.

Of greatest urgency for Waterloo Township is to find an answer to questions about the future of the township police department. The department is located on the grounds at Camp Waterloo, which is owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"We don't have a lease," said Mary Bozelak, Waterloo Township deputy clerk. "It was more or less an agreement between

Warden Straub (of Cotton Correctional Facility) and the police and fire department."

Camp Waterloo operates under the authority of the Michigan Department of Corrections and is run by Cotton Correctional Facility. The camp is being closed as part of a statewide budget cut.

Matt Davis, spokesman for the MDOC, said the decision to close the camp came from MDOC Director Bill Martin.

Davis said the corrections department is not involved with any decision affecting the police department.

Davis said the closing of Camp Waterloo is necessary because of budget constraints.

"Camp Waterloo is the second smallest camp (in the state)," he said. "It's only 150 beds. It's also one of the oldest we have and it would probably need some substantial updates in the near

See CAMP — Page 4-A

Lima discusses sewer and water

Report says Chelsea annexation to affect quality of life in Lima.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

More than 50 residents and a handful of officials met Monday to hear a report from the Lima Township Sewer and Water Committee.

The committee was appointed by the Lima Township Board in June to study a proposal to join the Sylvan-Lyndon Sewer Authority.

"The township is clearly at a crossroads. Development pressures are building and the township must decide whether it

wants to control its own destiny or be at the mercy of the developers and/or a municipal body, which wants to annex territory from it," Township Attorney John Etter said in the report.

"These (proposed agreements) would help the township control its own destiny and would not leave it in a weak negotiating posture with the village or city of Chelsea."

The report stated that in the last decade Chelsea Village has annexed the township's higher density areas, including Belser Estates, Chelsea Ridge, Chelsea Fairways and the Vineyard, and properties surrounding Pierce

See LIMA — Page 4-A



First Day in Fifth Grade

Jake Powell (left), Riley Feeney and Matthew McCall, all fifth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary School, check out their lockers on the first day of school.

Local man hunts game in Africa

See Page 1-B

Chelsea gridders win opening contest

See Page 8-A

School board trustee enjoys travel

See Page 1-B

Former principal laid to rest in Chelsea

Family and friends pay tribute to Chuck Lane.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Family, friends and former colleagues paid tribute to Charles Lane in a memorial service held Friday at Chelsea's First Congregational Church.

The Chelsea native, who died in Florida on July 19 at the age of 77, was laid to rest in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Lane, a 1942 graduate of Chelsea High School, returned to his alma mater in 1956 to serve as its principal for two decades before retiring to Florida.

Saline High School Principal Joe Rossi, who was given his first teaching position by Lane, can still remember his interview.

"His questions were more about who you are and issues that dealt with one's character," Rossi said. "It's amazing, but I can still picture myself sitting in

his office with him smoking his pipe as he interviewed me for the math job.

"He was an administrator who did not back down from pressure, whether internal or external."

Rossi, who taught Lane's two children at the high school, remembers the photo Lane had on his desk.

"He wore a black T-shirt, looking fit and trim, and had this big smile on his face," Rossi said.

"In the picture, he was standing next to his antique car. I believe he owned and restored it."

Chelsea High School teacher Paul Terpstra began working with Lane in the 1968-69 school year, and during the memorial service recalled how well Lane supported his teaching staff.

Chelsea High School teacher Barb Pruess knew Lane both as his student and as a member of the teaching staff. She got to know Lane well in her senior year of high school when he selected her to be the central treasurer in charge of student

accounts. Pruess would spend an hour each day in the office, and chat to Lane.

"He had a great sense of humor and would tease me about my country roots in 'Sauerkraut Junction' — the area known as Rogers Corners south of Chelsea," Pruess said.

When Pruess' senior class voted on favorite teachers to chaperone a senior class trip to New York, Lane and his wife, Frances, were chosen.

"This was indicative of how well loved he was as a principal," Pruess said.

Lane hired Pruess for her first high school teaching post in 1969, and she went on to teach his two children, Chick and Jenny.

"He was very supportive and I knew I could go to him with any problems or get help at any time," Pruess said. "I also have memories of faculty meetings he led that lasted several hours after school each time."

"Chuck Lane was not only my principal but my friend, and I

was pleased that even after his retirement he was able to be at my wedding."

Pruess remembers Lane, who captained the Huron football team in 1947 and coached in his first teaching position at Dundee High School, coaching the Bulldogs football team during a two-week teacher strike.

Coaches from other area schools spoke at the service, remembering Lane's part in the formation of the Southeastern Conference, and the support he gave to other coaches.

The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiated at the service, during which the congregation sang, "The Little Brown Church."

Lane's nephew, the Rev. David L. Lane of Ohio, delivered the eulogy.

"That was a very special moment," Cleaver-Bartholomew said. "David and his Uncle Chuck were very close and David did a fine job with his eulogy."



Three Men In A Tub

The winners of the 9-12 age group in the Children's Parade were these "Three Men In A Tub," a.k.a. Amanda Patton as the baker (left), Carly Meloche as the candlestick maker and Brianna Kaimbach as the butcher. The parade was held Aug. 21 as part of the Chelsea Community Fair.

Murder hearing set for Sept. 7

Judge rules suspect is competent to stand trial.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

In an Aug. 21 hearing before Judge Betty Widgeon in 14A District Court, Robert Fowler, 42, was ruled competent to stand trial for the April murder of his wife, Sylvia Mae Fowler.

Fowler, who was charged with open murder on April 26, will stay in the Washtenaw County Jail without bond until a preliminary hearing Sept. 7.

Fowler reportedly called police twice on the evening of April 24 and met sheriff's deputies outside the sheriff's substation in Dexter Village. He then led them to a remote part of Lima Township near Klinger and Sager roads. The body of

Sylvia Mae Fowler was found against a beaver dam in a shallow part of Mill Creek.

Police say Fowler killed his wife after arguing with her as they walked near the creek. Autopsy reports indicated the cause of death as strangulation and drowning.

Fowler, a former truck driver, was released in 1998 after serving a multiple-year sentence in South Carolina for assault and battery with intent to kill.

Sylvia Mae Fowler, 47, had lived in Dexter from 1987 to 1996, and worked at Generations Together in Dexter. She moved to Ypsilanti and then to Georgia, where she met Robert Fowler. After the couple married they moved to his home state of South Carolina.

The couple, who had just celebrated their second wedding anniversary, was making plans to return to this area. Sylvia Mae Fowler's son, Bruce Underhile Jr., and his family live in Scio Township.

At the time of the murder, the Fowlers were staying at the Southern Boy Motel in Stockbridge and Robert Fowler was working in construction.

Fowler underwent a competency examination in May, when doctors from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in York Township tested his competency to stand trial.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



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STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help.

To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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The Fall 2001 Alpha Program at St. James will run consecutive Wednesday evenings from September 12 through November 14. There will be an introductory night with coffee and dessert on September 5, to which all people interested in going through the course will be welcome.

- Dinner provided before each session.
- Free child care available

For information on the Alpha Program at St. James Episcopal Church, call (734) 426-8247 or visit our website at <http://comnet.org/stjames/>



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Chelsea Girl Scouts New Scout Round-Up

Thursday, September 6, 2001
6:30pm @ Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park Street, Chelsea

All Girls, K-5 are welcome to join Girl Scouts!

Highlights Include:

- Introduction to Chelsea Girl Scouts: activities, troops meetings, cluster events
- Meet and talk to existing leaders; question and answer time
- Recruitment of leaders and other volunteers
- Formation and placement of new troops
- Girls get acquainted with other girls and enjoy learning a Girl Scout game, a song, and doing a craft - each led by current older scout troops!
- Refreshments and parent networking

 Information regarding Chelsea Scouts - 475-3415

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Meal appeal

Board hears presentation about lunch program

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Karen Carty stood before the Aug. 13 meeting of the Chelsea school board with a tray of food in her hands.

It wasn't that Carty had a bad case of the munchies. The Chelsea Food Service supervisor was using the food as a visual aid to demonstrate a sample of a typical school lunch. Her tray included a slice of pizza, bread stick, green salad, a piece of fruit and a carton of milk.

Carty, who was giving a presentation about the school lunch program to the board, began by reviewing the history of the school lunch program, which started in 1946 after World War II.

"However, there were no parameters until the Child Nutrition Act was signed in 1966, with guidelines on nutrition," Carty said.

In 1978, public schools were mandated to provide school lunch, including free and reduced-price lunches, and were given more specific guidelines for nutrition.

A meal that is reimbursable by the state must include 8 ounces of milk, 2 ounces of protein, a one cup serving of a fruit and one cup serving of a vegetable, and three servings of bread a day.

The district is reimbursed 20 cents for every student meal, \$2 for those on the free meal program and \$1.09 for students getting the reduced-price lunch.

Carty said the food service department provides 260,000 meals a year among the five

Chelsea schools, and that 50 percent of the student population eats school lunch.

"This has really grown in the past five years," she said. "In 1996, only 18 percent of the students ate school lunch."

Carty attributes the growth to providing increased variety and choice.

"We've talked to our customers to find out what they really like to eat, and then found ways to provide nutritious meals that they'll enjoy," she said.

Carty said that half the cost of a \$2 school meal goes toward labor, leaving \$1 or less for the meal itself, a cost that includes the paper plate, napkin and drinking straw.

"It's a challenge to provide nutritional, wholesome foods for that cost, and a lot of meals cost more than a dollar," she said.

To supplement the revenue, the school district provides snack bars, so students can buy snacks to add to their lunch.

The food service's catering program has also grown significantly in recent years, providing meals for community groups, church dinners, sports banquets, the annual Madrigal Dinner and Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce meetings.

Carty said the content of the Chelsea menu was reviewed last year by Michigan State University and received an excellent rating for its nutritional analysis.

Using guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health

and Human Services, the food service department aims to provide meals with 30 percent or fewer calories from fat and with 10 grams or less of sodium.

"In the nutritional analysis, we had an excellent rating for providing calcium, iron, Vitamins A and C, protein and dietary fiber," Carty said. "We were meeting our fat goal in some but not all of the menus, so we have developed an action plan to fix the issues of fat and sodium."

The action plan includes reducing the amount of cheese in pizza; using lower fat content ground beef; switching from canned to frozen vegetables; not adding salt to vegetables in cooking; and using a fat-free mashed potato product.

"Mashed potatoes are always very popular, and the change went relatively unnoticed," Carty said.

The food service department also provides such low-fat options as yogurt, fresh fruit and a bagel in place of chicken nuggets at every school.

"Our renewed goals are to improve marketing healthy food choices, promote healthy eating and offer more choices," she said.

Carty has been pleased to see an increase in the consumption of fresh fruit. In 1997, she was buying two cases of fruit a week, now she buys 12. She attributes the increase to the addition of plums, grapes, nectarines and bananas over and above the free commodities of apples and oranges.



Chelsea High School senior Mike Steger checks a couple of cartons of milk out, served by Chelsea Food Service staff member Vickie Hamilton.

Carty also said the school district plans to improve the selection and quality at Beach Middle School, where Gary Kaiser has been brought on board as cook-manager.

"Gary will be bringing about some exciting new changes," she said.

Carty would also like families to become more familiar with the free and reduced-price lunch program.

"Only about 5 percent of our families currently use the program," she said. "People are perhaps afraid to pursue it, but it's so easy and confidential. Every student has a debit card they use to charge lunch meals, and they are all identical so no one knows who is using this program. I really feel we need to support families who could use this help."

In June, the school board approved raising the price of

school meals. The last lunch price increase was in the 1997-98 school year when the cost was raised from \$1.80 to \$2. Meals will cost \$2.25 at the elementary and middle schools and \$2.50 at the high school, which offers a food court model with 12 choices.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritagetv.com.



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Roads to be repaved

Village crews will begin paving several area streets next week. Work will begin Tuesday, weather permitting, and continue through Sept. 18.

Taylor Street from Pierce to Eisenhower streets will be reconstructed, milled and repaved. The West Middle Street Municipal Parking lot next to Chelsea

Fire Hall also will be resurfaced.

Workers will also mill and repave the alley between Harrison and East Middle streets. The alley between Orchard and East Summit streets will also be resurfaced. Work will also continue along Washington Street between East and Madison streets.

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The Mitchell Collection is more than just a 40 year accumulation of quality items," says Joseph Merkel, "the collection represents history, beauty, and a fascination with the past."

The John W. Mitchell collection of antiques will be sold at public Auction September 8 and 9, 2001 at Chelsea Community Fair Grounds, covers a wide range of collections. Gloria and John Mitchell have been collecting since they met in 1964. One of their first dates was to attend an auction. It was there that they began a pottery collection and started their "Blue Willow" dinnerware collection. Over the years their interest ranged but they always kept in mind that quality and appearance was most important. The Mitchells moved to Chelsea in 1981 when they purchased the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. John Sr. has always loved boats, sailing especially. He began a collection of 67 boats both sail and power. Several pieces are what Mitchell calls "Grandpa Made"...they were made to play with. Finding such pieces in pristine condition are very difficult and John always had an eye out for boats where ever they have been. The sale includes approximately 75 boats that range from the turn of the century to the 1950's. Several Rockingham pitchers and earthenware also are included as well as textiles. The textiles include a Chelsea Historical Quilt which celebrates 25 anniversary of the ending of the Civil War. It is a Victorian Crazy design with many hand-painted and crocheted pieces, signed by the "Society" of Victorian Chelsea. Also there is a hand crocheted bedspread and hand loomed coverlet with George Washington, and dated 1869. There are several articles related to hunting and fishing. Including paintings, lures, fishing rods and reels including a Hardy River rod that is signed and dated. There are many bamboo rods both fly and casting as well. This is sure to be an interesting sale. The Mitchells have relocated their funeral home to 901 N. Main Street and have down-sized their home. Due to the lack of space and change in interest John and Gloria are selling their collections.

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CAMP

Continued from Page 1-A

future."

He also said it will be easy to relocate the officers from Waterloo and there should be no jobs lost.

"Pelston is smaller by 10 beds," Davis said. "Waterloo is very close to the facility in Jackson. It would have been much more disruptive to the staff in Pelston to be relocated."

There were 35 to 40 officers at the Waterloo facility. Fred Parks, executive director of the Michigan Correctional Organization, which represents the officers, said they have all been placed.

"All of our officers have found jobs, all in the Jackson area, so they don't have to go too far," he said.

Robert Vanderwaal manages the property for the DNR as unit

manager for the Waterloo Recreation Area. He said he doesn't know what will happen with the property. Vanderwaal did say he, like everyone else involved, is waiting for an answer.

Vanderwaal said the DNR is looking into the agreement with the police and fire department and, for the moment, the police are staying put.

"As of right now, yeah," he said. "That could change tomorrow."

The closing of the camp presents many adjustments for the community. Selected probationers were given the option of boot camp instead of prison. The program taught job-seeking skills, substance abuse awareness and stress management. Prisoners were also taught General Educational Development preparation and Adult Basic Education. The 90-day program costs half as

much as the \$15,000 spent for a year in a minimum security prison.

Davis said the prisoners that were in the program either have been "attributioned" or paroled. He said new eligible prisoners will have an option of being tethered.

"If they're in community residential placement, they can work on a construction site as opposed to a work crew," Davis said, which would allow them to earn a paycheck.

The inmates of the camp were also responsible for performing community service, such as cleaning up brush and leaves from city property, assisting in tree trimming and clean up, sidewalk reconstruction and general, all-around maintenance.

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers said the village will have to hire more staff to replace the

reduced-cost services Camp Waterloo inmates performed.

"We used these prisoners for a lot of assistance and it also helped us hold down on permanent labor," Myers said. "It will have a definite economic impact. In time, we're going to have to consider hiring more people to perform these services."

Peggy Beals is a Waterloo Township resident and co-founder of the citizen's group Waterloo Citizens in Action. She described the buildings on the property as being "held up by the paint," and said she hasn't heard how the buildings are going to be used after the closing of the camp. According to Beals, the township is negotiating to keep the township police department there and maybe build a township hall there.

But that decision will belong to the DNR.



A Queen and Princesses

2000 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Molly Welton led the opening day Children's Parade through town Aug. 21, accompanied by two close family friends, Amanda Gates (left) and Kelly Quinn. The fair came to a close on Saturday.

LIMA

Continued from Page 1-A

Lake and the Pierce Lake Golf Course.

The township may lose other areas, including Chelsea Meadows, depending on a State Boundary Commission decision in September.

Annexation, the report said, threatens both the lifestyle of Lima Township residents and forces them to become part of an urban development. It also would increase annexed residents' taxes by an estimated 50 percent.

One of the reasons for joining with the Sylvan-Lyndon sewer project is that annexation laws are unfavorable toward townships that cannot provide sewer and water service, the report said.

The report also argues that having township sewer and water service limits growth by limiting the availability of services to a specific number of units for certain designated areas and uses, including commercial, industrial and residential, over a 20-year period.

Against the sewer project, the

report said, is the prospect that it would encourage development and place added administrative responsibility on Lima Township for planning and government. Updating the township's master plan and making zoning changes and developer agreements prior to sewer and water construction could be a three- to five-year process.

The 20-year plan for Lima Township, the report said, would be for a 1,500 residential equivalency unit sewer district. Consulting engineer Steve Chizek defined a district of five sub areas, four around the eastern edge of Chelsea and one at Interstate 94 and Fletcher Road, for inclusion in the sewer district. Details of these areas are outlined in the report.

The report considered that the costs of building the sewer system are reasonable, and would be covered by Washtenaw County, bonding the project given a sufficient level of commitment by developers and landowners to underwrite the costs.

In terms of revenues to the township, the report estimates that servicing residential development with sewer and water would benefit the township slightly more than serving commercial development, and about three times more than serving industrial development.

In summing up the impact on Lima Township residents, the report suggests that the cost to residents only will be to those that use the services, who will

pay a tap in fee and monthly sewer fee. However, the Planning Commission and Township Board would determine the special assessment districts, and those within the districts who could benefit from the project would be assessed.

The committee drafting the report recommended that the Lima Township Board adopt a resolution to join the Sylvan-Lyndon Sewer Authority, committing to a specific number of REU's over a 20-year period.

It also recommended protecting areas susceptible to annexation, and that a moratorium be placed on developments requiring sewer and water until the master plan has been revised.

QUEEN

Continued from Page 1-A

dance, I was fine," Fischer said.

Chelsea High School senior Connie Kolokithas, 17, was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality and Chelsea High School sophomore Jayna Katz, 14, won the talent portion, singing a song by Mariah Carey. Chelsea High School junior Erin Byrne, 16, was a runner up to Fischer.

"All the girls who took part are winners," organizer Jane Shrosbree said. "It was heartwarming to see how they supported each other and cheered each other on. There was a tremendous sense of friendship and camaraderie."

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Bethane Gilbertson and Jann Eckler.

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GED test to change in January

Finding space in one of the county's GED preparation programs is going to be a challenge this fall. That's because sweeping changes to Michigan's high school equivalency diploma exam go into effect January 2002, putting greater urgency to complete the five-test program on individuals who have begun the process.

That's why there's growing concern among local testers that people who have taken some but not all of the exams will wait until fall to sign up for a prep class and find none available.

"There are five separate tests for the GED: writing, math, language arts, social studies, and science, which translate to 7 1/2 hours of total test time," said Anne Greashaber of the Washtenaw Community College Adult Transitions Program. "People typically take two tests at a time. I've only seen one person take all five at once, and it's rare for people to take three or more in one day. It's a lot of material to cover."

Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Milan, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti Public Schools, as well as WCC offer GED prep classes. Testing is administered by the Washtenaw Intermediate School

District and WCC, which limits testing to those enrolled in the college's prep program.

"Last year, over 500 people studied in WCC's program and 2,500 tested county-wide," Greashaber said. "We have room for about 250 in our 10-week classes this fall. We're concerned that people will try to sign up and classes will be closed. Even with our open entry/open exit scheduling, we'll have to stop taking people by the end of October."

Programs at the other venues across Washtenaw County also face space limitations. That's why WCC has established a hotline in cooperation with the public schools that will monitor enrollments around the county to direct people to those sites that have space.

The new GED tests will require students to do more analysis of facts and events. The changes were made to assess a student's skills in ways that better reflect what is required in today's workforce and in colleges and universities.

Because the tests are dramatically different, the scores won't carry over from this year to the next. So even if students pass two of the five tests but can't fin-

ish the other three by Dec. 31, they'll have to take all five of the new tests starting January.

Thirty thousand Michigan residents take all or part of the GED exam each year. Nationally the number is 850,000. Michigan has the fifth largest number of students taking the test. The average GED test taker is 24.6 years old nationwide.

More than 95 percent of employers in the United States consider GED graduates the same as traditional high school graduates in regard to hiring, salary, and opportunity for advancement.

"In Washtenaw County, where education is a primary business, a high school diploma is essential to a living wage," Greashaber said. "The jobs available to people without a high school diploma are jobs high school students do."

The WCC Adult Education Hotline is 677-5132. E-mail can be sent to adult@wccnet.org

For more information about GED preparation classes at WCC, call Greashaber at 677-5208.



Children's Parade Winners

Amanda Craig (left), Jessica Craig and Jennifer Craig took first place in the 6-8 age group in the Children's Parade with their float "Sailing With Pooh Bear." They are joined by second-place winner Kelsey Brinklow as Sleeping Beauty and third-place winners hot dog vendors Laurel and Bobby Hall.

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JB

Firefighters battle Lima Township blaze

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea firefighters were called out at 2:52 a.m. Aug. 22 to a fire at a commercial building at 13400 Luick Drive in Lima Township. The department dispatched 20 firefighters who were assisted by firefighters from Dexter, Scio Township, Manchester, Stockbridge and Ann Arbor Township.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said the fire, in a school for training electricians, was confined to the southwest

area of the building, which housed an office, kitchen area and schoolrooms. The blaze caused about \$150,000 in damage.

"There was a lot of work to get inside the area, which was about 20 feet wide and 50 feet long with an upper story," Ellenwood said. "Partial collapse of the building made it difficult."

Ellenwood said the main structure did not appear to be heavily damaged. The cause is still under investigation.

Gas main break caused traffic woes

Construction crew broke gas main on two days.

Traffic on M-52, always busy at the best of times and even more so during rush hour and the Chelsea Fair, was made even worse last Thursday and Friday.

The highway was closed between Old US-12 and I-94 for about 1-1/2 hours Thursday morning and again on Friday around 5 p.m. after an excavation crew hired by Ameritech accidentally ruptured a

MichCon gas line at Old Manchester Road and M-52.

Several businesses in that stretch of M-52 were without gas service for a couple of hours both days, Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said.

"Thursday and Friday were big days because of the fair traffic, and on Friday we had to close the highway just as the Chrysler Proving Grounds got out of work," Ellenwood said. "Traffic was re-routed from the Proving Grounds and traffic on I-94 was backed up because peo-

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The picture of our church building is there so that people can recognize us. The phone number is there so that people can contact us. The scroll is there so that people can identify Faith Lutheran as the church that puts out these weekly editorials, and the slogan is to emphasize the fact we are very accessible, though we're four miles out of Dexter, only a few minutes driving and

you're here. We rented this billboard space, as we did a year ago, because we're committed to reaching people with the Word of God. We are a small, friendly church of just over 200 people. We take the Bible very literally and very seriously. We have a nice building and plenty of room for you. Our fall programs are just about to start and we have something for everyone in the family.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering
Someone broke into A-2 Auto at 410 Jackson Plaza between 5 p.m. Aug. 20 and 8 a.m. Aug. 21 and took more than \$6,000 worth of radio equipment.

A stereo, an equalizer and several speakers were taken from an unlocked car parked in the garage of the auto-detailing shop.

Officers believe the suspect entered through the front main entrance of the business. There was no damage to the door or its locks.

Someone broke into the Burger King restaurant on Zeeb Road between midnight and 5:30 a.m. Aug. 18 and stole \$1,000 in cash and a number of items.

A restaurant employee called police after he found shattered glass on the parking lot and the door into the restaurant ajar. When the employee entered the restaurant, he noticed the surveillance VCR and a safe, containing \$1,000, were missing.

Police believe that this break-in might be related to previous break-ins.

Drunken Driving

A 26-year-old Jackson man was arrested for drunken driving at 7:25 p.m. Aug. 24 near the intersection of Baker and Marshall roads.

Officers stopped the man because his rear brake lights were not working and his driver's license tabs had expired in June.

Police also noticed that the man made an incorrect turn into a parking lot at a nearby gas station.

When police stopped the suspect, the driver kicked the window, shattering it and sending flying glass into the officer's face.

When the officer told the man to get out of the car, he refused. Police then pulled the man out of the car.

Officers later confirmed that the driver had a suspended license and an expired license plate.

The man told officers he had about seven beers at a golf out-

ing. The man was given a Breathalyzer test and had a blood-alcohol level of .275 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

The man was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for his injuries before being transported to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Warrant Arrest

Police arrested a 24-year-old Ann Arbor woman at 2 a.m. Aug. 18 for a bench warrant.

The woman was at a party at a home in Scio Farms Estates at 6655 Jackson Road. Officers were called for a noise complaint.

The woman failed to appear in court for driving with a suspended license.

Felonious Assault

An Ann Arbor man is accused of hitting a 22-year-old Ann Arbor man in the face with a beer bottle 2:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Banfield's Bar, 5510 Jackson Road.

The victim was sitting at a table with some friends when the suspect approached him. The suspect told the victim to stop talking about him and his friends. The victim told police that he did not know the suspect.

He then was hit in the face with a full beer bottle. The man blacked-out for a few seconds. The suspect ran out of the bar.

The victim was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was treated for a bruise and cuts near his right eye and released.

Fire

Police and fire officials responded to a fire at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 20 at Armstrong Pool & Spa, 4765 Jackson Road.

Police believe someone deliberately started the fire. Officers found a pile of papers on the floor and a bottle of transmission fluid. The entire building had smoke damage. The owner of the business did not have an estimate of damage. The investigation was sent to the fire marshal at the Michigan State Police.

Larceny

Approximately 60 boxes of cereal worth \$260 were stolen between 10 p.m. Aug. 8 and 6 a.m. Aug. 9 from a semi-tractor trailer parked at the Speedway Truck Stop, 750 Baker Road.

The truck driver was asleep when someone entered the trailer. He noticed the pallet of cereal was missing when he dropped off the shipment in Brighton and that the steel bar crossing the rear trailer doors was broken.

Several guns were reported missing Aug. 12 from a home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The owner said the last time he saw the guns was July 30. He noticed the guns missing from a bedroom closet Aug. 12.

The man believes someone holding an extra key to the house may have taken the guns that were worth more than \$11,000.

Someone stole \$3 worth of gas at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 from the Mobil

gas station, 80 N. Zeeb Road.

The gas station employee noticed a man pumping gas at a far pump. When the man drove off without paying, the employee wrote down the license plate number. The car is registered to a man in St. Clair Shores.

Someone stole a car stereo between 9 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Aug. 22 from a car parked in the lot at Quality 16 Theater, 3696 Jackson Road.

The owner of the car said she noticed her passenger window was smashed. A compact disc stereo worth \$300 was taken. Damage to the window is estimated at \$350.

Webster Township

Drunken Driving

Police arrested a 33-year-old Pinckney man for drunken driving at 1:20 a.m. Aug. 19 near the intersection of North Territorial and Webster Church roads.

Officers said they noticed a man driving west on North Territorial Road swerve and cross over the center line. He then jerked back into his lane on two separate occasions.

When officers stopped the man, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. When police gave him a Breathalyzer test, the driver had a blood-alcohol level of .17 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

The man was taken to the

Washtenaw County Jail.

Police arrested a 19-year-old South Lyon man for underage drinking and driving at 4 p.m. Aug. 22 near the intersection of Mast and North Territorial roads.

Officers said that the driver was driving south on Mast Road when they noticed him cross over the fog line four separate times.

The man told police that he was going to see his girlfriend in Dexter. He told police that he hadn't been drinking but when officers administered a Breathalyzer test, the man had a blood-alcohol level of .14 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest

Police arrested a 23-year-old Chelsea woman at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 on a traffic warrant.

Officers stopped the woman at the intersection of Main and Middle streets for driving with expired license plate tabs.

Police later found that she was wanted for driving with a suspended driver's license. She was taken to the Chelsea Police Department.

Expired License Plate

Police stopped a 34-year-old Chelsea man at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 near the intersection of Main

Street and Village Place Drive for having an expired license plate.

The driver did not have the car's registration or proof of insurance and was given a ticket for the violation.

Larceny

Sometime between Aug. 22 and Aug. 24 someone stole an air compressor from a garage in the 100 block of Orchard Street.

The victim said that he last saw the compressor Aug. 22 in his garage. Since there were no signs of forced entry, the man told police that he might have left the garage door unlocked.

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

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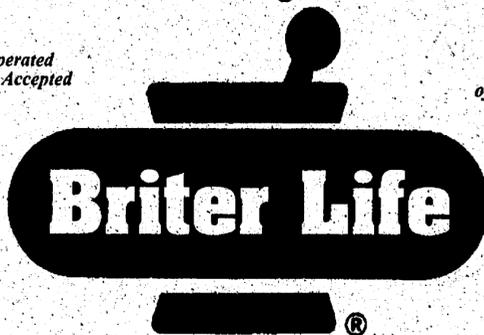
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Page 7-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What was the highlight of your summer?



"Just hanging out, playing with my kids."
Charlie Rankin
Bridgewater Township



"I went to Mount Rushmore with the Chelsea Senior Citizens group."
Nancy Schutze
Dexter Township



"Going to Florida to see my family."
Billie Schneider
Sylvan Township



"Playing golf."
Everett Hillb
Lansing



"Probably last Wednesday, my granddaughter finally got her liver transplant."
Karl Heinitz
Unadilla Township

Chelsea abounds with civic pride



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

While watching last week's parade, I got to thinking: there's a heck of a lot of civic pride in Chelsea. How else can you explain an hour-long parade for a town of only 5,000 people?

But there are thousands of small towns and suburbs across America. And many of these have parades and festivals that celebrate their community. Is Chelsea merely one of thousands of places with similar characteristics, or is it truly different?

I decided to get to the bottom of what makes Chelsea unique.

Back when I was in school, my teachers used word association as a thought exercise. Some psychologists use it, too. Sometimes it helps uncover subconscious feelings and sentiments that lie

beneath veneers of sentimentality, nostalgia or other psychological compensations.

For instance, if someone said the word "mother" to you, and the first thought that came to mind was "meat tenderizer," you've probably got some issues with your mom.

Bear with me for a moment and follow along. Grab a pad of paper and a pencil. Find a comfortable chair. Turn off your television or radio, clear your mind and think Zen-like thoughts - like the sound of one hand clapping. Take a few deep breaths, inhaling and exhaling evenly and thoroughly. Pretend I'm standing next to you.

"I'm going to mention a word, and I want you to write down the first thought that comes to mind," I say.

You nod and say, "OK." People in your house may look at you skeptically because you're breathing deeply and talking to yourself, but you can explain the exercise to them later.

Now pretend I say, "Chelsea." What did you write down? What would you write down? Try the exercise a few times and compare your answers.

Undoubtedly, everyone's list

of words would be different, but there'd probably be similarities. Here's my list: home, Jiffy Mix, Main Street, clock tower, Purple Rose Theater, Jeff Daniels, football, property taxes, parade and fair. Here's my wife's list: small, Jiffy Mix, Purple Rose Theater, Main Street, Zou Zou's and old houses. For some, the lists may be more personal, for others, more general.

If we can accept the theory that exercises like these have the potential to bring out one's true thoughts about something, then maybe we can learn a few things about Chelsea from our lists.

First, because there aren't any negative sentiments, I'd say that my wife and I think Chelsea is a pleasurable place to live.

Second, if we accept that my wife and I find Chelsea pleasurable, then perhaps more importantly we can make a guess at what makes it a nice place to live, and also, what defines it. From our lists, I think it's safe to conclude that we favor the features that make Chelsea one-of-a-kind. No other places are home to Jeff Daniels or Jiffy Mix or Zou Zou's or the Purple Rose; Chelsea's clock tower is unique,

as is its Main Street.

Third, because we mentioned many landscape or architectural elements, I'd say that Chelsea's appearance is important in helping determine our impressions and attitudes toward it.

So from our lists, it's safe to conclude that Chelsea's - a unique, pleasurable place to live that's defined by what makes it unique.

Right now, you're probably thinking, "So what? It doesn't take a genius to figure that out."

Maybe, maybe not.

If it is so self-evident that the unique, one-of-a-kind attributes of a place make it pleasurable and distinct, then why do developers built cookie cutter, strip mall projects that are identical from town to town? And why are towns, cities and suburbs beginning to look alike?

Perhaps a better question is why planning boards, city councils and other entities that control development allow firms to waltz into town and build developments that have no distinct sense of place or time.

Stand on the corner of Old US-12 and M-52, and look around. It's really no different than the fringes of any suburb or small

town in America.

Take a gander at the new drug store on the northeast corner. Your first thoughts? A handsome building, perhaps. Or, maybe you think it's a step up from the strip malls further down the road.

But it's really not much different. It's just newer. It's dominated by logos of the chain store it houses, it's surrounded by a parking lot and it presents that same traffic nightmares that the other strips create. It has no distinct style, nothing that stands out from other new construction.

Actually, it's an architectural cop-out. It doesn't take a chance. It's not unique. It's cookie cutter. Just like the chain store it houses. And the image it projects.

If you're ever around Ant Arbor, you may have noticed that the same drug store has recently built a new store where Plymouth Road meets US-23.

And it's identical to the one in Chelsea.

It doesn't take a genius to figure that out, either.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Township supervisor doesn't have it right

There were many pieces of misinformation and inaccuracies in the Sylvan Township Supervisor's Aug. 23 letter to the editor to which the Chelsea City Committee would like to respond.

The founders of the Constitution of the state of Michigan, in their wisdom, created provisions for villages, as they progressed, grew, and became more complex, to upgrade their governments to Home Rule Cities.

In Michigan, village residents are the only people who live under and support two governments, and register and vote in two different locations.

The village of Chelsea straddles the boundary line between Lima and Sylvan townships, making it necessary for village officials to deal with three governments: Chelsea and the two townships. The townships are in the higher governing authorities.

The mission given to the Chelsea City Committee by the Village Council was to study the advantages and disadvantages of cityhood for Chelsea.

After several months of research, the committee concluded that becoming a city was in the best interest of the village. This was reported to the council, and council adopted a resolution supporting the findings and instructing the committee to proceed.

Anyone can readily see the changes taking place in and around the community and recognize the accelerated rate of change.

Why should Chelsea continue to be bound by governing statutes created in 1895 when a better form of government is available? A total of 106 villages in Michigan have converted to Home Rule City government since 1931. There are only two villages left in Michigan with a population larger than Chelsea's, and one, Holly, is in the process of becoming a city. Most people, who have worked in village government or are working in it favor this conversion.

Before the proposed boundaries were submitted to the State Boundary Commission, the committee, in a serious attempt to make it non-adversarial, met with the township supervisors. There was boundary agreement with Lima Township and near agreement (although not total) with Sylvan Township.

Since then, things have changed. The townships have employed legal counsel to contest and prevent Chelsea legitimate effort toward becoming a city.

Finally, the discussion to incorporate as a city or not will be made by a vote of the people.

1. The people vote to choose the charter commissioners who write the charter.

2. The people vote to approve or disapprove the charter, which, if approved, would give Chelsea city status.

Governing strength, from a Home Rule City form of government, would give Chelsea greater ability to preserve its small-town, unique character.

Jack Merkel
Chelsea City Committee

Cityhood is a positive move

As a resident of the village of Chelsea in Sylvan Township, I would like to respond to the letter in last week's Chelsea Standard by Sylvan Township Supervisor Charles Burgess.

This is an emotional issue, and I have heard from many citizens in the village, as well as in the townships, since this process started some nine years ago. I believe this is a positive move for the community.

1. Becoming a city does not destroy the harmony between communities, individuals do. There is as much interest in exploring ways that benefit our citizens now as in the past.

2. Village residents do pay taxes (just under one mill) to the township. In the past, I've been told that the millage paid to the townships is used to pay for elections and for an assessor. If property tax assessment is a "service without charge" then the approximately \$150,000 being paid to the townships can be used to fund elections and other city functions.

3. As a city, we will need to do property assessment and all elections in addition to the services we already provide. Full-time mayor and council are not necessary and are not required.

4. Expansions of the wastewater treatment plant (sewer) have been paid from residential equivalent unit fees. Currently, we have about 1,800 units before we reach capacity.

5. Our new water treatment plant is under construction at this time, the new water well is not in service and is anticipated to be up and running by the end of the calendar year.

This summer several communities have put into effect water

advisories. The lack of rain, increased temperatures and increased demand for water have pushed our current system to the limit. It was necessary to restrict usage so we could maintain adequate reserve for fire suppression. This has been an inconvenience but residents and businesses responded and as the weather improves, we will lift the restrictions.

6. With respect to Sylvan Township's sewer and water system, it wasn't that "we cannot serve any more area" but it was the number of units. We continue to have discussions with Lima Township over service to selected portion of the township.

All of us will be impacted by the decision of the State Boundary Commission and other state officials over the next several months. The public hearing is set for Sep. 25 and will be an important meeting - a time to listen and a time to be heard.

Richard Steele
Chelsea Village President

We are destroying the village of Chelsea

As I stood on the north side of Park Street watching a giant backhoe destroying the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home and the Serendipity book store, I marveled at the foresight, the vision and the sense of progress that must be felt by members of the Downtown Development Authority, herein thought of as the Downtown Demolition Authority.

As I imagined the future parking lot - the broad sweep of blacktop tastefully banded with yellow stripes - I could think of only two blots on tomorrow's scene. First, there is the over-sized tree standing in front of the space where Serendipity once stood and the unseemly large patch of shade it cast on the street and sidewalk. Second, there is the probable loss to the village of the property tax revenue from those two parcels, if they become property of the DDA (if it is a nonprofit entity with tax-free status) or of the village proper.

I did realize that following the examples set by local developers who remove all

trees and woody plants more than knee-high before beginning construction, we can soon expect the soothing sounds of chain saws and bulldozers reverberating through the streets as the tree is dismembered and removed.

We can accept the loss of tax revenue because progress does have certain costs - some planned, some unforeseen, but still, presumably, budgeted.

As I stood there - pleased with the inevitability of more downtown parking space and cognizant of the equally inevitable loss of tax revenue to the village and functioning in progressive mode - I turned westward and was struck by the possibilities and benefits of conversion of two other prospective sites for off-street parking.

Government-owned and, doubtless, tax-free - if demolished and made into parking lots - the village would lose no tax revenue. No disadvantage there. The two sites are now occupied by the U.S. Post Office and the county court building. The post office is inadequate for present needs and for some time has been considered for disposal and replacement.

The court building - for months wrapped in scaffolding, which is neither Art-Deco nor Sterile Modern - is no more credit to the local architectural scene than the Serendipity house. If the current owners of

these properties were to be compensated for them, they could use the funds to buy cheap land outside the village.

say on Dexter Road or on M-52, south of the Interstate - and erect roomy, affordable, slab-sided structures with all the appeal of a railroad boxcar. Parking space so realized would be most convenient to the central business district.

All this done, the unique charming, quaint Chelsea Village would have gone far on the way toward a modern, progressive, bland Chelsea City, similar to hundreds of others in southeast Michigan and adjoining areas of sprawl.

As Chelsea becomes less attractive, and visitors fewer, there might even appear empty storefronts here and there that resourceful and aggressive entrepreneurs could buy, demolish and convert to more parking lots, reminiscent of much of downtown Detroit but without the benefit of riots. We would then have more peace and quiet than we would want.

Do you think this could happen? It's happening, already. But why? We are letting it happen.

I think Pogo had it right when he said, or something like this, "The problem is us."

Lawrence Ogden
Chelsea

Letters to the editor policy

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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.

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The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Defense dominates in Bulldog opener

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea senior inside linebacker Brett Putman wasn't worried.

Neither was Chelsea coach Brad Bush.

Both player and coach knew the Bulldogs would bounce back.

Bounce back from what, you ask?

From a season opening drive versus Fowlerville that counted three plays for minus 11 yards, followed by a blocked punt that resulted in a Gladiator touchdown, three snaps later.

Not the most pleasant way to begin a football season, but bounce back Chelsea did.

The Bulldogs dominated play the rest of the game, defeating visiting Fowlerville 35-13 last Friday night.

"We all came together after that first drive," said Putman, one of Chelsea's defensive leaders. "We knew we had to step it up."

Bush said he was confident his squad wouldn't fold, despite the early miscue.

"We have enough veterans on our team, that no one panicked, no one got upset," he said. "We put the defense in a bad spot to start the game with the blocked kick."

"After that initial possession, I thought we played well."

Indeed. After the opening drive debacle, Chelsea regrouped and scored on its next four possessions, taking a 28-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

On the Bulldogs' second drive of the night, junior running back Darl Bauer bulled in from the 1-yard line for Chelsea's first touchdown of the year. The conversion by senior Kent Reames was good tying the game at 7-7.

A key play in the drive was a 25-yard reception by senior split end Tim Bentley, from junior signal caller Jake Freeman, down to the Gladiator 20-yard line.

The 10-play, 65-yard drive consumed 3:17 off the first quarter clock.

After a Fowlerville three and out, Chelsea took the lead for good, as Bauer, again, scored on a 1-yard run.

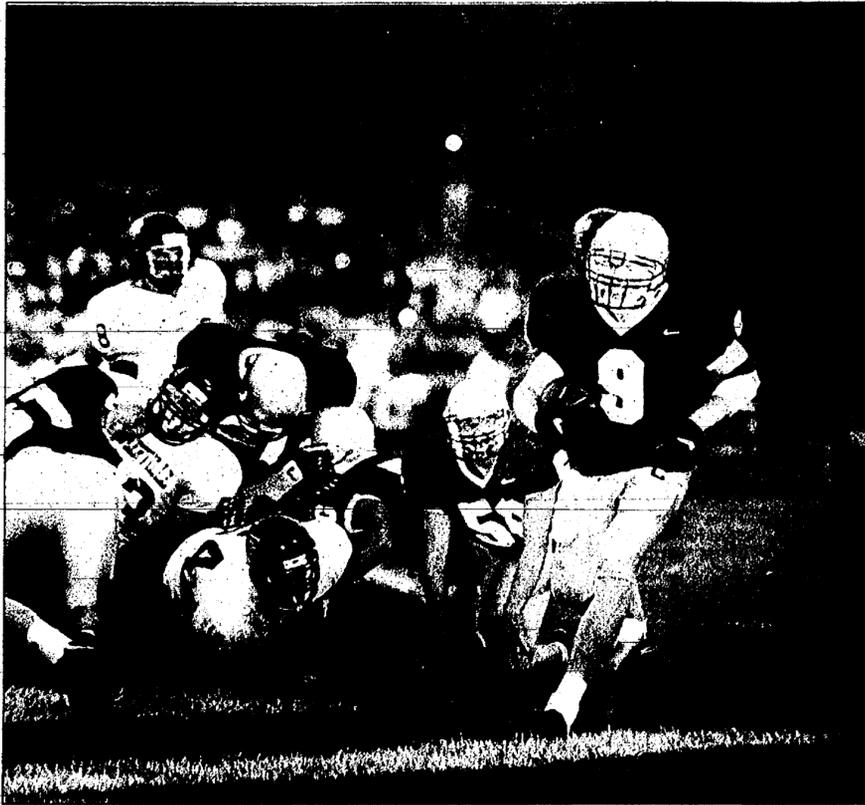


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea junior back Darl Bauer runs untouched into the end zone for the Bulldogs' second touchdown last Friday in the season opener against Fowlerville.

This time, however, Bauer ran untouched into the end zone behind the massive trio of seniors Joe Tripodi (6-foot-4, 275), Jared Powers (6-1, 230) and Chad Anderson (6-1, 245).

The beefy threesome lined up side-by-side and plowed open a hole large enough for the proverbial Mack truck to drive through.

The 55-yard drive took 10 plays and 3:23 off the clock.

After Fowlerville's second consecutive punt, the Bulldogs needed only seven plays to hit pay dirt.

This time, Chelsea went to the air, as junior tight end David Grabarkiewicz hauled in an 11-yard pass over the middle from

See FOOTBALL — Page 10-A

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Newhouse, Johnson pace Bulldog linksters

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' golf team finished 10th overall at last Friday's 20-team Pinckney Invitational with a final score of 313.

Hartland won the tournament with a score of 300.

County rival Dexter placed 16th with a tally of 329.

Chelsea junior Paul Newhouse finished second overall, shooting a two under par 71, one stroke off the lead.

Newhouse's performance was his best of the season.

"It set a record for an 18-hole tournament score by a Chelsea golfer in my tenure as coach," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman, in his 13th year.

Other individual scores for

the Bulldogs were Mike Mignano with a 78, Chris Johnson with an 80 and Nate Chamberlin with an 84.

"Our 313 team score was really quite respectable, however, it doesn't seem so when you see our 10th place finish," Tallman said. "Many of the teams there were top teams in the state from the Detroit area (Detroit Catholic Central, Detroit Country Day, Ann Arbor Greenhills).

"I continue to be pleased with our performances."

On Aug. 23, Chelsea finished second at the 23-team Jackson County Western Invitational with 310 points.

Jackson Lumen Christi captured the tournament with a 308. Jackson was third with a 310.

Chelsea gained second-place on a tiebreaker.

Over 215 golfers participated in the tourney.

Lumen Christi's Ryan Lee finished first individually shooting an even par 72.

Bulldogs Newhouse and Mike Lucas placed second and third, respectively, each shooting a 74. Other scores for Chelsea included Chamberlin and Mignano, each with an 81.

On Aug. 20, Chelsea finished sixth at the 20-team Tecumseh Invitational with a 327 score.

Jackson Northwest placed first with a 321. Saline was second shooting a 322. Dexter finished with a 326.

Capturing top individual honors was Chelsea's Johnson, who shot a three over par 75.

Over 100 linksters participated in the event.

Other scores for the Dawgs included Newhouse with a 79, Lucas with an 86 and Mignano with an 87.

Johnson and Newhouse both earned spots on the 10-member all-tournament squad.

"I was very pleased with the team's showing in these two events," Tallman said. "I am most pleased by the fact that different players in each event led the team.

"Newhouse and Johnson both have top medalist honors to their credit while Lucas has a very respectable second-place medal.

"This, coupled with the fact that Mignano and Chamberlin both are capable of shooting

excellent scores, means that we have the potential to be near the top in all of our events."

Tallman said his team has shown the ability to pick up the slack, even if someone is down.

"We're able to count on several great scores even if someone has an off day," he said. "This is truly what a team needs to have a great season."

Chelsea next travels to Ann Arbor Huron for a match at 3

p.m. Sept. 4.

On Sept. 5, the Bulldogs participate in the Pre-Season Southeastern Conference Tournament hosted by Tecumseh at Monroe Carrington Golf Course.

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

"We're able to count on several great scores even if someone has an off day."

— Jim Tallman
Chelsea coach

Chelsea JV football rolls

Behind a balanced offense and stubborn defense, Chelsea's JV football team overwhelmed host Fowlerville 47-6 Aug. 23 in the season opener for both teams.

The Bulldogs amassed 460 total yards offensively, rushing for 215 yards and passing for 245 yards.

Chelsea scored early and often against the Gladiators.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 13-0 first quarter lead behind two touchdown runs by Karl Wint (29 yards on seven attempts) of two and eight yards. In the second quarter, Chelsea exploded for 20 points taking a commanding 33-0 advantage into the half.

In the decisive second, Mark Borders hauled in a 90-yard bomb from quarterback George Royce. That score was followed

by a 1-yard plunge by Royce and a 4-yard blast by Andy Hurst.

In the second half, Chelsea scored single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, ending the onslaught.

In the third quarter, Royce connected with Brian Kinashuk on a 60-yard completion for his second TD pass of the game.

In the fourth, Hurst closed out the scoring for the Dawgs, galloping for a 41-yard touchdown run.

Hurst finished the game with a team-leading 115 yards rushing on 15 attempts.

Adam Ellis added 38 yards on five carries.

Borders led the receiving corps, snaring three passes for

141 yards. Kinashuk finished with two receptions for 66 yards.

Royce ended up 7-for-8 passing for 233 yards and two TDs.

Jamie Spooner was 1-of-1 for 12 yards.

Kyle Franks booted four extra points and David Bell one for the Dawgs.

Defensively, Chelsea held Fowlerville to 172 total yards.

The Gladiators recorded 125 yards rushing and just 47 yards through the air.

Leading tacklers for the Bulldogs were Ryan Keiser, Lee Woodruff and Neil Sterling. Sterling also intercepted a pass.

Chelsea next hosts Adrian today at 7 p.m.

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Dawg tennis runner-up at Dexter Invite

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Behind three gold medal performances, Chelsea's girls' tennis team finished runner-up in last weekend's Dexter Invitational.

The Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1) ended with 25 points. Jackson Northwest placed first with 26 points.

The host Dreadnaughts finished third with 21 points while New Boston Huron placed fourth with eight points.

Earning first-place gold medals for Chelsea were the No. 2 doubles team of Cynthia Johnson and Lindsay Tye, the No. 3 doubles duo of Amy Baker and Nancy LaDuke and the No. 4 doubles combo of Rochelle Stafford and Jenny Parker.

Finishing with second-place silver medals for the Dawgs were Alyssa Warren at No. 2 singles, Kirra Sheremet at No. 3 singles and the No. 1 doubles twosome of Kourtney Barlow and Jessica French.

Awarded third-place bronze medals for Chelsea were Andrea Daane at No. 1 singles and Lindsay Parker at No. 4 singles.

"We had a very strong showing in doubles," said Chelsea coach John Capper. "They did very well."

"We were nipped by one point. I was really pleased. I can see

that my doubles squad is going to be strong."

On Aug. 23, the Bulldogs traveled to Adrian falling 7-1.

Recording Chelsea's lone victory was the No. 3 doubles team of Baker and Tye, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Battling hard, but losing three-set marathons were Warren at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6 and the No. 2 doubles combo of Johnson and Jenny Parker, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6.

"They (Adrian) are a tough opponent," Capper said.

In Chelsea's opening match last week, the Bulldogs shut out Monroe Jefferson 8-0.

Winning for the Bulldogs in singles play were Daane, at No. 1, 6-0, 6-1; Warren, at No. 2, 6-0, 6-1; Sheremet, at No. 3, 6-1, 6-1 and Lindsay Parker, at No. 4, 6-0, 6-1.

Victorious in doubles play for Chelsea were Stafford and Barlow, at No. 1, 6-4, 6-0; Johnson and Jenny Parker, at No. 2, 6-1, 6-0; French and Baker, at No. 3, 6-0, 6-1 and Sam Hepburn and Tye, at No. 4, 6-2, 6-0.

"It was an excellent way to start the season," Capper said. "It was a fairly easy contest. A great warm-up (for the rest of season)."

After two matches and one tournament, Capper said his team is right where he thought they'd be.

"It's an expected start," he said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 8-A

senior quarterback Zack Miller for the TD.

The 30-yard scoring drive for the Bulldogs took 1:48.

After Fowlerville's third straight punt, Chelsea crossed the line on a 4-play, 40-yard drive culminating on Freeman's 17-yard touchdown pass to a falling Reames, who caught the ball over his shoulder, in the left corner of the end zone.

With the successful extra point kick by Reames, Chelsea led 28-7 with 1:06 remaining in the first half.

To begin the third quarter, Fowlerville ran one play, before Bulldog senior headhunter Andy Montero crushed the Gladiator ball carrier, forcing a fumble. In the mêlée afterward, Montero emerged from the pile with the ball.

Four plays later, Freeman hooked up with senior running

back Eddie McClendon on a 15-yard touchdown pass. The extra point by junior Joel Rosentreter was good and Chelsea led 35-7 with 10:01 left in the third quarter.

At this point, the Bulldog defense took center stage.

On a fourth and goal play from the Bulldog 5-yard line, Chelsea sacked Gladiator back-up quarterback Bobby Browning ending Fowlerville's scoring threat.

Or so it thought.

On the change of possession, the Bulldogs ran one play before fumbling the football.

The Gladiators recovered the ball, taking over at Chelsea's 17-yard line.

But on a fourth and three from the Bulldog 7-yard line, senior defensive back Dan Mueller batted down a pass, stemming yet another Fowlerville scoring attempt.

A late touchdown by the Gladiators on a 32-yard pass from Browning to Tyler Douglas

ended the scoring. Jessie Saunders scored Fowlerville's first touchdown in the opening quarter on a 1-yard dive.

The game came to a close on Chelsea junior defensive back Joe Myers' interception with 34 ticks left on the clock.

Despite the early setbacks, Putman remained positive.

"We knew they weren't as strong as us," he said. "We knew right away that we could handle them."

Bush said one of the keys for his team would be defense this year.

"We have a veteran defense," he said. "For us to win, we'll have to play good defense. I thought we played well. We were able to play a lot of kids, which is our strength."

Chelsea has 71 on varsity.

"I think defensively, if we can get better and play well, it will keep us in most games," Bush said. "We obviously didn't exe-

cute on our first series. It's disappointing to have a punt blocked. We're going to have to go back and get that straightened out, because we have good snappers and kickers. Something broke down."

"The second quarter was huge. We were able to put them away. I'm proud. I'm pleased." Bush said he felt using Miller and Freeman together worked well.

"It's different playing a two-quarterback system," he said. "But we're going to continue doing that."

"We have some things to improve on, but it's still getting used to the personnel. All those guys are new back there. Hopefully, we can sharpen it up and get better."

Chelsea next travels to Adrian tomorrow for a game at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a huge football game for us," Bush said. "Adrian is very good. This is the biggest game of the year."

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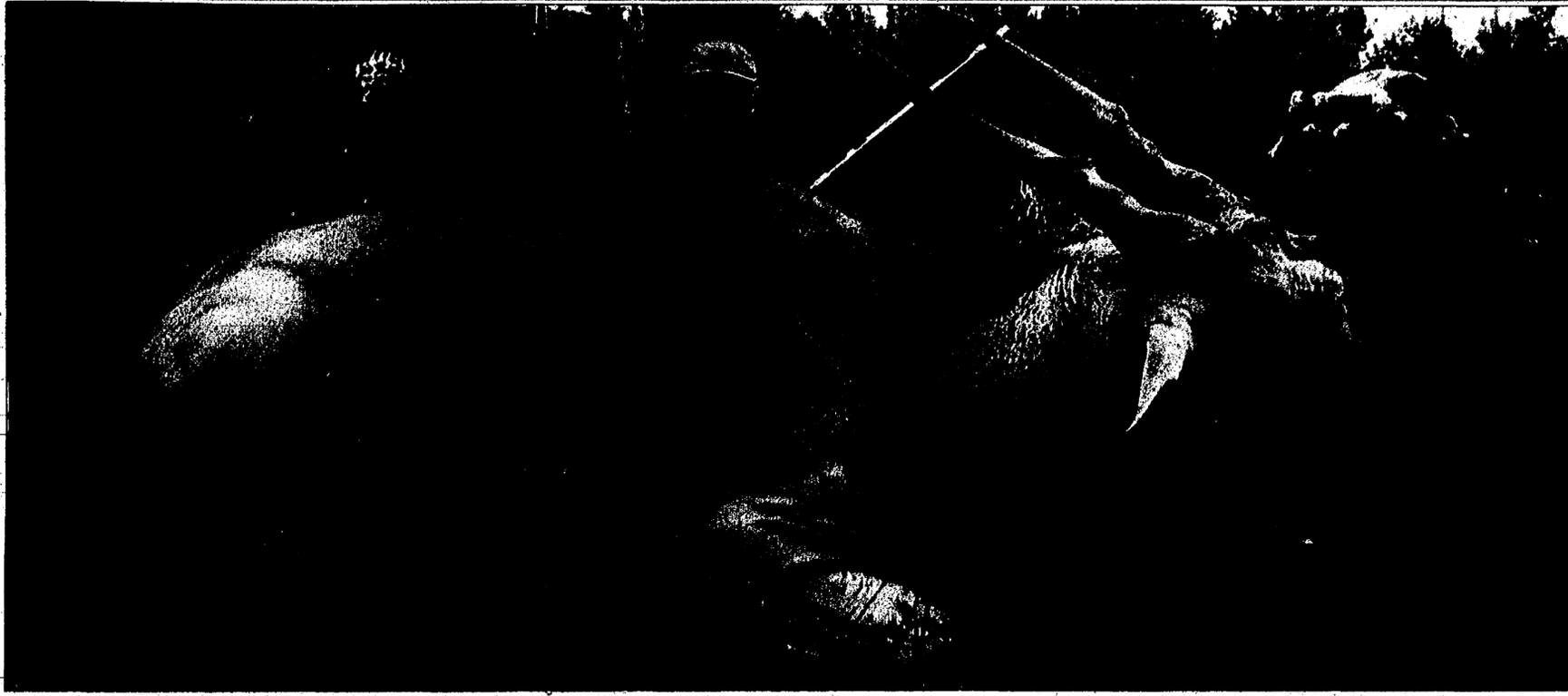
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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS 
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Page 1-B



Gregory Hubbard of Dexter Township recently returned from a monthlong safari in Africa. He hunted in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and South Africa. He bagged 27 animals, including a zebra and giraffe, and the trophy-sized eland pictured.

Out of Africa

Local resident spends a month on a game hunt

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Stalking animals through the long grass on his recent African safari, Gregory Hubbard was all too aware of the dangers lurking nearby.

"Crawling on your belly through a quarter of a mile of 4-foot high grass knowing there are black mambas there adds a certain flair," Hubbard says. "Some of them are 17-foot long. If they get you, you have 20 to 30 seconds to say goodbye."

The deadly black mamba, Africa's largest poisonous snake, can bring speedy death with one bite. Raising its body one-third off the ground until it is head high to a human, the snake strikes at the face or torso. The mamba's neurotoxic venom is quickly absorbed, bringing on paralysis and death.

While Hubbard was fortunate enough not to encounter a black mamba in the long grass, he did

see them, as well as pythons and cobras, from a safer distance.

Hubbard, the owner of Dexter Hardwoods and Millwork, took time off for a monthlong safari from mid-June to mid-July, Africa's winter season. He and two friends hunted in South Africa, Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

"Parts of Africa are like a Garden of Eden, and others are the most godforsaken piece of real estate in the world," Hubbard says.

During his safari, he saw a veritable Noah's Ark of the continent's animals, including crocodiles, hippos, cape buffaloes and elephants.

During his "Plains Game Hunt," the Dexter Township resident hunted wildebeest, impalas, jennets, warthogs, kudus, gemsboks and springboks, bagging 27 animals, 20 of which were trophy size. He also brought down an eland, zebra and giraffe.

Next year, Hubbard plans to graduate to the "Big Five" by hunting cape buffaloes. The other four members of the quintet are leopards, lions, rhinos and elephants.

"All the animals we harvested are overly mature, past their breeding cycle and have worn their teeth out," he says. "If they weren't harvested they would soon die of starvation. We only target the old animals. We don't mess with the lifecycle."

"The meat goes to the locals who count on it to stay alive. Without hunters, many of the local people would die of starvation. We're performing a service."

Hubbard brought down a giraffe that was 50 years old, 24 feet tall and weighed 4,000 pounds.

"He was so old his teeth were ground down to the jawbone," Hubbard says. "The meat from this giraffe will provide enough

meat to supply a village for a month."

The Westland native and a close friend went on safari with taxidermist Hagan Thompson of Las Vegas who has hunted in Africa for more than three decades.

"Hunters need to go with someone who knows the drill, so you stay out of trouble," Hubbard says.

Next year, Hubbard will make it a family affair. His wife, Mona, and children, Henry and Amanda, both pupils in Chelsea schools, will accompany him. He hopes their trip can include a visit to Zimbabwe's Victoria Falls, one of the world's most spectacular waterfalls.

Hubbard's trophies from the hunt will be shipped back to a taxidermist before making their way to his home.

"We'll have to build a second room to house the trophies," Mona Hubbard says. "We already

have a room devoted to fish."

The Hubbards also hunt closer to home. Greg, who began deer hunting in his youth, has hunted in Alaska, Nevada and Utah for several years. Mona and Henry will join him on a trip out West this fall. Three years ago, Greg, Henry and Greg's dad, Joe, spent a memorable 10 days on the Yukon River in Alaska, fishing, hunting and camping.

Last year, the family went deep-sea fishing in Mexico's Sea of Cortez for marlin and sailfish, and deep-sea fishing in January for blue fin tuna off the coast of North Carolina.

"One year in North Carolina it was 60 degrees. Last year, it was so cold there was ice on the deck," Mona says.

In 1999, her husband set a record by catching 86 blue fin tuna in 2 1/2 days. Hubbard used standup gear of a harness and rod holder, equipment that he views as more exciting and challenging than being buckled into

a "fighting chair."

Hubbard bears a striking resemblance to author Ernest "Papa" Hemingway, a fact his wife takes advantage of when she teaches literature at John Glenn High School in Westland.

"When I teach Hemingway's 'The Old Man and The Sea,' I let the kids try on Greg's harness, and bring in marlin and tuna for them to fry up," she says.

The family also enjoys fishing in their own pond, with its snapping turtle, bass, bluegills and catfish. Their 35 acres are also home to deer and sandhill cranes.

"At 8 o'clock the catfish are lined up along the shore to be fed," Mona says. "We catch fish and Henry catches the snapping turtle, then we put them all back."

"They're our little pets." Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

Knutsen's road trips bring new perspective

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the third in a series The Chelsea Standard is presenting called "Get to Know Your Officials."

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

When Conrad Knutsen calls Chelsea School District "the tops" he knows what he is talking about.

Knutsen has seen many school districts in his time, from his own education to a short stint as a schoolteacher to his travels across the United States as a tour bus driver.

The Chelsea school board trustee found his own school years — as a student and a teacher — less than stellar.

As one of 3,500 students at a large high school in Philadelphia, he says students only survived by becoming part of a small group.

His choice was the Boy Scouts, which offered a multitude of outdoor activities and where he went on to achieve Eagle, the highest rank in Scouting.

"It was through this group that we all were connected and had several adults we could turn to," he says.

The son of Norwegian immigrants, Knutsen was the first in his family to graduate from college with a degree in secondary education from Temple University. He attended both Penn State and Temple universities, spending a couple of years at



each. His first job was teaching math at an inner city junior high school.

"By the end of a year, I was second in seniority to the department chair," he says. "How's that for turnover?"

Knutsen says there was little to no support from staff and the administration for a neophyte teacher in a school where locker searches frequently uncovered weapons.

"Fridays and Mondays were favorite times for teachers to call in sick," he says. "Controlling the classroom was a major task."

Knutsen brought his brief teaching stint to a close, packed up and moved to Michigan for a career in research at the University of Michigan. He worked in human genetics while earning a master's degree in biology from Eastern Michigan

University.

His next position was at the Upjohn Center for Clinical Pharmacology, developing drugs and drug delivery systems for the treatment of liver cancer.

The father of three moved his family from Ann Arbor to Chelsea when his youngest daughter, Gretchen, was nearing school age.

"We felt strongly about moving to a smaller community," he says. "We picked Chelsea, and in 1980 moved here, like so many others, because of the schools."

When Gretchen developed an interest in sports, Knutsen began coaching softball at the Junior Miss level for the Chelsea Recreation Council, a move that led to him becoming part of the organization for several years.

Knutsen says he enjoyed watching his daughter and her friends become proficient at something physical.

"Acquiring the complex skills that are required gave them so much more self-confidence," he says. "For me, it was just great to watch that happen."

Knutsen was not only instrumental in organizing a spring break trip to South Carolina for Chelsea's varsity softball team, he ended up driving the bus.

"The annual trip still continues. I'm still involved as a bus driver and general assistant," he says. "I'm just as excited with each new trip as I was with the



Chelsea school board trustee Conrad Knutsen is enjoying a new career as a tour bus operator since retiring from a research career at the University of Michigan. He observes other school districts during his travels and ranks Chelsea as No. 1.

first." The experience led him to a new career as a tour bus driver after his early retirement from the U of M.

"This new occupation is lots of fun," he says. "I love to travel and be around people, and this fits the bill."

His trips have taken him through most of the United States and Canada, and he has visited many well-known national parks. Zion National Park in Utah is his favorite.

The Beehive state also produced a few tense moments. While driving through the desert

on Interstate 70, he had to find a hospital for a teen-ager suffering a severe allergic reaction. In the desert near Moab, his bus required major transmission repairs.

"These things and others tested my ability to solve problems."

See KNUTSEN — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Wednesday, Sept. 5

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, White Oak Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. The drive is open to the public.

Friends of the Chelsea District Library will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

The Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel meets 11 a.m. at Weber's, 3050 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor. The program is called "Tracking Your Medical Expenses." To enroll, mail an \$11 check made out to WARSF to: Joan Van Orman, 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea, MI 48118. It must be received by Sept. 7.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2665.

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

Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday and at other times for special projects. Call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102 for more information.

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea AA group meetings are scheduled 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, noon on Tuesdays at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office, 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Chelsea hospital dining room.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

Monday

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

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter High School media center, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Kurt Augustine at 426-1978.

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

Wednesday

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank, 8123 Main St. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

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

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

ANN ARBOR

Thursday, Sept. 6

Mothers & More will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Clare's/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. The topic of discussion will be "Managing Your Time as a Stay-at-Home Mom." For more information about the meetings call (734) 327-4901.

Saturday, Sept. 8

The Wellness Café invites cancer patients and survivors to find out about healing services available to people with cancer and their families. The free event will be held 9:30 a.m. at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, in Ann Arbor. Call 615-4012 to make reservations.



Ladies Day

Ladies Day at the Fair was another big success, with homemaker awards, comedians, music, a fashion show, a performance by Gym America athletes and door prizes. This year's theme was "Dreams Really Do Come True," based on the Cinderella story. Miss Washtenaw County Meredith Gilson made a special guest appearance at the close of the program. Gilson is pictured here with Prince Charming Tony Larder, surrounded by the Ladies Committee: Kathy Powers as the wicked stepmother, Marlene Larder as the Fairy Godmother, Sue Rodgers as Cinderella, Anita Spears as ugly stepsister Drizella, Carol Cammet at ugly stepsister Anastasia, and Sue McCalla and Diane Edman as Cinderella's two mouse friends, Gus and Jaq.

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Spider mites threaten soybeans

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Washtenaw County Agricultural Extension Agent Mike Score has found a new enemy in farm fields in the western part of the county.

While hot, dry weather and soybean aphids have been turning soybean plants yellow, Score also recently discovered spider mites, sucking insects that begin feeding on stressed plants then

move to healthier plants.

Spider mites feed on the underside of soybean leaves. Their damage starts out as a speckled appearance, progresses to leaf yellowing, then bronzing, and finally to leaf drop.

"Farmers can catch spider mite infestations early by thoroughly scouting fields, even when leaves are green and show no sign of insect feeding from a distance," Score said.

The tiny mites can be seen with a magnifying glass. Plants should be inspected from all areas of the field, especially around field edges.

"If the rains continue to come over the next couple of weeks, say an inch a week, there will be no need to control the spider mite populations," Score said. "Rains will promote a fungal growth that kills spider mites and soybean aphids."

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Dexter Orchestra Bottle & Can Drive

Pick-up Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Kelly Cross of Sausalito, Calif., daughter of Michael and Kathleen Cross of Chelsea, and John Croxton of Sausalito, Calif., son of John and Irene Croxton of Boca Raton, Fla., have set a June 22 2002 wedding. The future bride is a 1992 Chelsea High School graduate, 1996 Boston College graduate and a 1999 Southern Methodist University School of Law graduate. She is a deputy attorney general for the state of California. The future bridegroom graduated from St. Andrew's School in 1989, University of Florida in 1994 and Southern Methodist University Cox School of Business in 1997. He is a business-development manager at Isokern Inc.

Mignano, Peiter exchange vows

Christine Mignano, daughter of Sheila Rodenkirch and Joseph Mignano of Chelsea, and Timothy Peiter, son of Sally and Hank Peiter of Chelsea, were married June 30 in an evening ceremony at Reddeman Farms golf course in Chelsea.

Judge Donald Shelton of Chelsea officiated.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kathleen Taylor. Phil Sweet of Chelsea was the best man.

Jacqueline Taylor was the miniature bride.

The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan and will reside in Chelsea.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and is employed at the Michigan Transplantation Society Gift of Life.

The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is returning to school to earn a teaching certificate in Spanish.

COLLEGIATE HIGHLIGHTS

Kevin Cross of Chelsea was among more than 5,000 students who earned degrees during commencement ceremonies from Purdue University in May. He earned a bachelor's degree in consumer and family science.

Carly Lynn Davey of Dexter was among 5,800 Purdue University students earning academic honors for the spring semester. Davey is studying freshman engineering.

Joseph Kluck has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

At the camp, cadets complete a five-week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Reserve.

Kluck, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, is the son of James and Tessie Kluck of Whitmore Lake. He is a student at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Festival offers time travel

By Doris Ludtke
Heritage Newspapers

Huzzah! It's time for some bawdy fun at the Michigan Renaissance Festival!

The 22nd annual event, which invites visitors to take a time-travel adventure back to the 16th century to interact with royalty, common wenches and court jesters, is under way in the 15-acre village of Hollygrove in Holly.

Village gates open at 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 30 (plus Labor Day) and close at 7 p.m.

Six themed weekends remain for visitors to enter the turreted gates and enjoy the sights and sounds of the village, which features building reproductions of Renaissance shops and a castle. "Italian Masquerade" is the theme Sept. 1 through 3, with grape-stomping, noodle-eating and mask contests and a wine auction.

The "Irish Heritage Festival," Sept. 8 and 9, features beer-tasting, Irish dancing and a hot potato contest.

"Wonders of the World," Sept. 15 and 16, offers multicultural dancing and belly dancing shows.

"Renaissance Romance," Sept. 22 and 23, features a renewal of wedding vows and "Romeo and Juliet" auditions and "Sweet Endings," Sept. 29 and 30, offers a chocolate festival with free samples, a pie-eating contest and the Tournament of Temptations.

Continuous entertainment

takes place on the streets and nine themed stages and fields — full-contact armored jousting with knights and horses, comedy and theater shows, games, a petting zoo, people-powered rides and more. The children's realm features a castle playscape and free activities.

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Visitors can indulge in a five-course gourmet feast with a choice of beverages and two hours of entertainment at 2 and 5 p.m. each day in the Renaissance theater at the castle (reservations required); enjoy a royal high tea as a guest of the queen with a four-course luncheon featuring salads, scones, sandwiches and desserts, as well as a selection of teas, all while witnessing entertainment at 4 p.m. every festival day; or attend a Renaissance Smoker, which offers quality cigars, a snack buffet, premium ales and unique entertainment in a bawdy atmosphere.

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BIRTH

A son, Kyle Robert, was born Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Kelli and Bob Knight of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Claudia Bristol of Hamburg. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Sharon Knight of Ann Arbor and Robert and Dorene Knight of Pinckney. Great-grandmother is Irene Bristol of Brighton. Kyle has a brother, 5-year-old Ryan, and a sister, 2-year-old Anna.

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Fire officials show off trucks

■ **Dexter and Chelsea bring new additions to annual picnic.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Since the early 1980s, fire departments from across Washtenaw County have met annually for a picnic. As a matter of pride, they use the gathering as an opportunity to show off their latest and greatest fire-fighting equipment.

Last week, Chelsea Area Fire Department had an opportunity to display a Ford Excursion dubbed Rescue 1 at the American Legion in Dexter.

Rescue 1 is used strictly to respond to emergency medical calls and is the first vehicle of its type the fire department has owned.

The vehicle has been on the

road since early July and is filled to the roof with medical equipment and supplies. Already, it has made about 100 calls and added 1,100 miles to its odometer.

The vehicle can accommodate four people, but is not used to transport victims to the hospital.

The Dexter Area Fire Department also used the picnic to show off its new, shiny red tanker. And although the vehicle's existence may have been news to some of the 100-plus firefighters at the picnic, its presence was no surprise to firefighters in Scio Township.

Tanker 51's first two runs were mutual-aid responses to trailer fires in Scio Farm Estates on Jackson Road in Scio Township.

The \$326,000 tanker is a replacement for an engine that

was wrecked in a Jan. 31 crash during icy road conditions, said Dexter Area Fire Chief Loren Yates.

Made by Pierce Manufacturing of Appleton, Wis., Tanker 51 can pump 2,000 gallons per minute, said Assistant Fire Chief Bob Wagner.

"It has three times the fire-fighting capacity of the engine responding in the area," he said.

Area residents may be interested to know that the numbers on the fire engines and tankers refer to base numbers and stations. Dexter is base 5 and the 1 stands for the station from which it originates.

Fire apparatus from Chelsea use the base number 6 and Scio Township is assigned 16.

If a prize were awarded for the largest number of vehicles at the picnic, Dexter would have won hands down, with six

vehicles on display. Dexter had two engines, one rescue vehicle, two utility vehicles and an antique fire engine.

However, Dexter was at an advantage because the picnic was less than a mile from its main fire station.

Arriving late were two engines from Scio Township. Both had been on calls all day, said firefighter Tim Andrews.

Scio Township brought two engines, one red and one yellow. One is 15 years old and can pump 1,500 gallons a minute, while the other is able to pump 1,250 gallons a minute.

Andrews said there are 22 firefighters in the department. Next year, he said the township will have a new tanker to show off at the picnic.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



The Chelsea Area Fire Authority purchased a new Ford Excursion. The new vehicle, dubbed Rescue 1, will be for medical emergencies. Pictured showing off the new vehicle at the Mutual Aid Picnic Aug. 15 is Jerry Kenney (left), Scio Fire Chief Ken Bauer and Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood.

KNUTSEN

Continued from Page 1-B

and still keep my sanity and humor," he says. "I think I succeeded because we all got home in one piece."

Some of his favorite trips are transporting major college teams, including U of M softball, rowing and wrestling, Hillsdale basketball, Penn. State football, women's soccer, Wisconsin football and University of Nebraska-Omaha hockey.

"One of the most exciting was transferring (players from) Penn State from their hotel to Michigan Stadium, following a police escort on the median of I-94 and on the left side of Ann Arbor-Saline Road to the stadium," he says. "(Penn State football coach) Joe Paterno rode on my bus - a thrill for me."

One of the perks is a prime spot at games - center ice for hockey, behind the bench for basketball and on folding chairs on the field for the U of M games against Penn State and Wisconsin.

Knutsen takes the opportunity while traveling around to observe other school districts, and he ranks Chelsea as No. 1.

His own run for Chelsea school board in 1991 seemed a natural extension of his previous activities.

"I didn't last as a teacher, but I still wanted to be involved with kids and education," he says. "It

has been very rewarding. During my tenure, the district has been through the very worst a district can experience to the most exhilarating."

The worst, Knutsen says, was the 1993 murder of Chelsea Superintendent Joe Piasecki.

"I can only remember those days as black," he says. "In hindsight, the community's response was incredible. Just made me feel good I lived here."

The best was the passing of the bond issue in 1995 and completion of construction and renovation projects.

The life of a school board trustee is a busy one. While holding down regular jobs, school officials meet twice a month for board meetings, sit on several committees, and attend annual retreats, state association conferences and board certification classes.

Nevertheless, Knutsen, also finds time for Chelsea Kiwanis Club. He also runs four miles a day and attends Chelsea's First United Methodist Church. He regrets not having enough time for more canoeing. Watching his grandchildren grow is also a major activity.

Knutsen, who stays current with educational issues by reading journals and the popular press, says his prime concerns for the school district are its long-term financial health, how to best meet the needs of present and future students, and how to evaluate the district's

success.

"I would like to see Chelsea School District become the center for education excellence in the state," he says.

"I believe this is a reachable

goal."

To nominate a public official for this feature contact Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Romanian ride

Peace Corps volunteer raises funds for children

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Mike Visel a 1989 graduate of Dexter High School serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Romania, will cover 1,200 miles on his bicycle while raising funds for the country's special-needs children.



Mike Visel

Visel plans to leave Sept. 1 and spend four weeks pedaling across Romania. He estimates he will average 42 miles a day and take five scheduled days of rest.

Visel hopes to raise a minimum of \$5,000 on his solo ride to support the development and mission of Trebuie, an organization established in 1993. Its seven offices throughout Romania work for children and young adults with mental disabilities.

"The project idea stemmed from a personal interest to ride a bike around Romania," Visel said. "After further thought, it was felt this could also be used as an opportunity to raise money for a worthwhile cause."

"The tour ought to be a fun experience for me and benefit others, as well."

Visel, who has been in Romania for 18 months, researched several organizations before deciding on this one. The organization runs eight

daycare centers for children and historical cities, ranging in age from 4 to 21 with disabilities that include autism, Down syndrome, epilepsy and cerebral palsy. Program's focus is on improving the children's intellectual, emotional and physical development.

The organization runs a social club, summer camp, and a workshop rehabilitation program teaching such skills as carpentry and tailoring, designed to prepare mentally disabled teen-agers for a future in the workplace.

Money raised will be used to buy construction materials to build an entertainment place for children; equipment for workshops, daycare and rehabilitation centers; opening an informational center for parents of mentally impaired children; equipment for occupational therapy; transportation expenses for families in rural areas; facility renovation; office equipment; publishing; and to help finance an informational TV segment.

Visel plans to stop at five of the seven offices to meet some of the children in person and take photos. His ride will take him through some of Romania's lowlands, valleys and through the heart of the northern-Carpathian Mountain range, as well as small villages

"Who knows what else I will encounter," he said. "I should have an easy time finding rooms to sleep in at night along the way."

"The tour ought to be a fun experience for me and benefit others, as well."

— Mike Visel
Peace Corps volunteer

Donors should write "Mike's Bike Ride" on their check or money order, and send it to Lisa Caesar, Trebuie account, customer service administrator, Comerica Bank, 1969 West Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor MI 48103.



Costumed Winners

In the 3-5 age group of the Children's Parade, Mickey Erickson (left) took second place as the Nutcracker, Kenny McDowell took first with his NASCAR costume and Taylor Caincross was in third place as Cinderella in her coach. The parade was held as part of the Chelsea Community Fair.

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Top Scholar

Ryan Koch, son of Kris and Patricia Koch of Chelsea, has enrolled in the College of Business Administration at Ohio Northern University for the 2001-2002 school year. He will be a freshman majoring in management. A graduate of North Carroll High School, Koch was active in basketball and baseball. He received the Ohio Northern University Dean's Scholarship.

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Bahamas Bound

Almeda Murray of Chelsea was the lucky winner of the grand prize drawing at Ladies' Day, winning a Disney cruise to the Bahamas. Murray has visited the Bahamas 20 times and even wintered there, but this is her first cruise. Ladies' Day is a tradition at the Chelsea Community Fair. The fair was held last week.

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Youths are targets for latest technology

More teens using cell-phones and pagers.

By Jackie Harrison-Martin
Heritage Newspapers

Sporting a pager and using a cellphone to make important calls used to be exclusive to big-time businessmen.

Today, it's just big-time business.

Modern technology has been exceptionally kind to the communications industry. Almost everyone, from executives closing million-dollar deals to teenagers coordinating a meeting spot for the evening, has one or both.

According to statistics provided by Verizon Wireless, the target age group for these electronic devices has dropped drastically in the past few years, along with the price.

Now, teen-agers and young adults are accounting for a large part of sales.

While it has introduced a whole new youth market for businesses, it has also created a dilemma for school districts across the state.

When the telephones and pagers started ringing and beeping during classroom instruction time, educators were successful in finding a way to disconnect students from the devices during school hours and school-sponsored functions.

Section 1303 of the Michigan Civil Law School Code of Conduct banned pocket pagers, electronic communication devices and other personal communication devices in schools except for health or other "unusual reasons."

Many school districts across

Michigan have a policy addressing these devices, but retailers say that has not slowed sales.

In fact, sales to teen-agers and young adults are escalating, according to Michelle Gilbert, associate director of public relations for Verizon.

Survey statistics compiled by Cahners In-Stat, a marketing research firm, showed that two out of every four teen-agers will own a wireless telephone by 2004 and three of every four will use a wireless telephone, typically one borrowed regularly from a parent.

Another poll, conducted by Harris Interactive, found that 30 percent of respondents ages 15 to 17 have cellphones.

Wireless communication companies and other businesses are cashing in on the fact that teen-agers are the largest growing group in the United States. They accounted for more than \$150 billion in spending last year.

That spending was not only on wireless telephones and pagers, but also on other technical advances like notebook computers, calculators, desktop computers, personal digital assistants, portable CD players and other devices, according to Verizon researchers.

Minneapolis-based retailer Best Buy conducted a survey of its own to get an indication of just how big a role technology plays in schools.

With students heading off to college this month, the Best Buy survey showed that almost 85 percent of college-bound students would bring notebook computers, wireless telephones, personal digital assistants and/or calculators to the classroom.

About 55 percent of students will bring cellphones with them and about 50 percent said they would use laptops and computerized planners to help them stay organized.

However, students apparently don't intend to maintain an "all work and no play" lifestyle. According to the Best Buy questionnaire, 40 percent of the students surveyed said they intend to have a gaming system, such as a Sony Playstation, in their living space.

Jeff Faust, a public relations specialist for Best Buy, said while those surveyed were 18- to 23-year-olds from across the country, high school-age students will mimic the trend of college students.

"Younger people are starting to realize the value of keeping on track," he said. "The personal digital assistants are growing in popularity because parents look at these tools as necessities, given the busy schedules students have."

Michael Dawson, assistant principal and athletic director at Allen Park High School, explained that keeping cellular telephones and pagers out of schools is becoming increasingly difficult because parents want their children to have them.

"Kids are in activities after school and driving and parents want them to have these things," Dawson said. "But we just can't have them going off in school. It's disruptive to the educational process."

Dawson admits he is not sure how long schools will be able to ban cellular telephones. He said everyone realizes that the 1999 mass killing at Columbine High

School in Colorado could have been a lot worse if teachers did not have cellphones to communicate with police.

Allen Park teachers are asked to turn their wireless telephones and pagers off during school hours.

Huron School District Supt. Thomas Hosler said students are given a warning the first time they are caught with an electronic communication device.

The second offense results in a suspension from school.

"They are very common now for kids," Hosler said. "Everywhere you go, they have them. We haven't had much of a problem here."

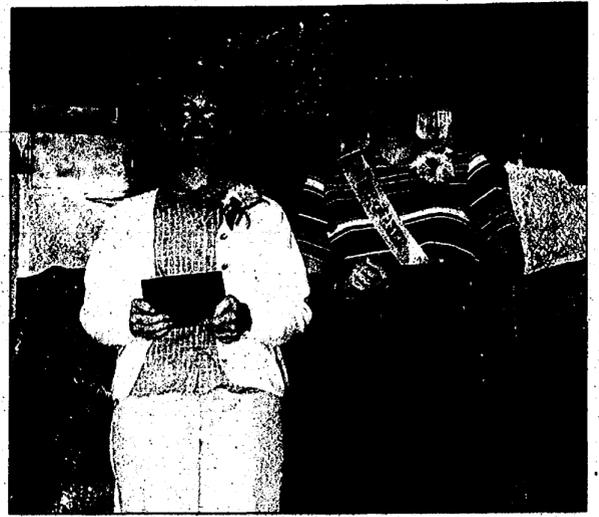
"On the other hand, Huron, as well as many other school districts, welcome the use of laptop computers and personal digital assistants. Many officials view them as helpful organizational tools.

Capitalizing on the young adult market, Verizon launched its newest program last week to tap into the 16- to 24-year-old market.

The company designed a program based on findings from several studies detailing the spending habits of teen-agers and young adults and their wireless services preferences.

The company's research found that the age group wants the latest wireless services, like text messaging and flat-rate pricing, without restrictions like annual contracts.

There may be restrictions in schools, but as far as businesses are concerned, high schoolers, the college-bound and other young adults are prime targets for technology.



Homemaker of the Year

Sue Drew (right) won Homemaker of the Year and was presented with her sash and plaque during Ladies' Day activities Friday. Karen Misenheimer (left) was runner-up. Misenheimer's daughter, Sarah, took first place in the Junior Homemaker category, while Drew's daughter, Kathy, was runner-up. Ladies' Day has been a tradition at the Chelsea Community Fair, held Aug. 21 through 25.

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Workshop aids stress

Wilderness instructor shares techniques.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Patrick Munson, an emergency room physician at Chelsea Community Hospital, conducted a wellness workshop at the Chelsea Friends Center on Saturday.

Munson, who is also a wilderness instructor, presented his ideas for a holistic approach to health based on his medical experience, knowledge of Native American lore and work with Tom Brown, author of many books on wilderness tracking and survival.

Among the ideas Munson outlined were stress-reducing techniques including simple breathing exercises.

People still react with a flight-fight response 30 to 60 times daily, just as they did in the wild when reacting to predators, Munson said. The relaxation techniques help control this response, allowing the mind to become quiet and focused.

The group moved outside to conduct a series of balancing techniques and guided imagery. Wearing blindfolds, participants learned how much they rely on vision. They also were challenged to employ greater depth sense perception.

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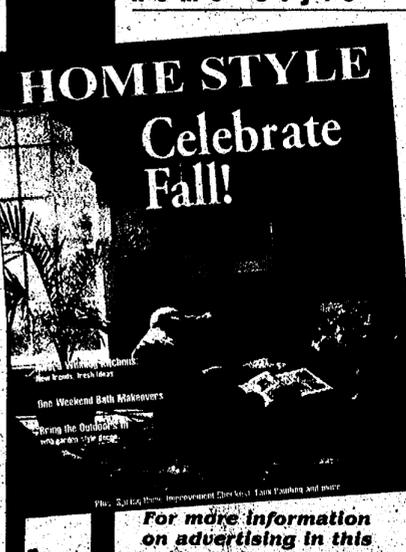
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Photo by Andrew Sacks

Prize Pig

Elly Mioduszewski shows off her Reserve Champion Individual hog in the ring at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Purple Rose actors to perform in Detroit

Several members of Chelsea's Purple Rose Theatre Co. will spend the next four months performing in the Pulitzer prize-winning play "Dinner With Friends," which opens in previews Wednesday at the Gem Theatre, 333 Madison St., in Detroit.

The play begins its regular schedule on Sept. 19 and will run through Dec. 31.

Donald Margulies' comedy explores the relationships of

two midlife couples. Guy Sanville, who recently celebrated his sixth anniversary as artistic director of the Purple Rose Theatre Co., will direct it.

Purple Rose actors Phil Powers, Michelle Mountain, John Lepard, Jim Porterfield and Pamela Lehman will perform in the play, backed up with Purple Rose set designer Andrew Gorney, lighting designer Rob Murphy and costume designer Eugenia Patterson.

Water exercises beneficial to seniors

According to the American Council on Exercise, water aerobics is one of the fastest growing trends in physical fitness.

Water exercise is particularly beneficial for adults over the age of 50 who are more likely to suffer from joint pain associated with mild osteoarthritis.

Exercising in water offers an excellent, low-impact alternative, that helps allow more comfortable movement, enhanced

range of motion and increased flexibility.

Water aerobics provides the ultimate low-impact workout and exercising in water offers an excellent environment to regulate body temperature and avoid overheating.

Smart beginnings — The pool is a great place to stretch your muscles.

The sides can be used for support, and some stretching exer-

cises that may seem awkward or difficult on land may seem easier in the water.

Turn up the heat — Water temperature should be approximately 82-88 degrees to maintain comfort, optimize conditioning and keep joints warm and limber.

Swim smarts — Water exercise participants should know how to swim and be familiar with cardiopulmonary resuscitation and

basic first aid.

Resistance workout — To get maximum calorie burn, walk, jog or jump with enough speed to feel water's resistance work against your body without putting excessive pressure on your joint.

Too much of a good thing — No pain, no gain is not a motto for joint health. Residual pain after two hours indicates that you've overdone it and should do less during your next session.

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Manchester Want that country feeling but still be in Manchester Village? Don't miss this 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch on the pond in a gorgeous park-like setting. \$214,900. **Deborah Engelbert 475-9600**, eves 475-8303, #216198

Chelsea Wonderful 3-bedroom 2 bath family home near Elementary school. Unfinished attic & breezeway for expansion. 2 car garage. Nice treed yard. Walk to town. \$227,900. **Norman O'Connor 475-9600**, eves 475-7252, #216216

Chelsea Contemporary style features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 holdstone fireplaces, great room, kitchen finished LL, 2.5 car garage. Many recent updates! \$325,000. **Marica White 475-9600**, eves 433-2194, #216998

Chelsea Wonderful condo on Pierce Lake overlooks lake & golf course! Amenity packed. 2800sf, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2nd kitchen in finished walkout. \$379,000. **Deborah Engelbert 475-9600**, eves 475-8303, #214470

Chelsea Dramatic 2-story foyer, executive style 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor study w/French doors, bay windows in living/dining, 3 car side entry. On 2.95 acres \$399,900. **Sherry Grammatico 971-6070**, eves 734-604-0367, #214166

Manchester Ranch style home - white-top view of 11.33 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full LL. Good area for horses. Crops go to Seller for 2000 \$225,000. **Patti Burton 475-9600**, eves 433-2192, #217152

Munith Ranch starter home. Secluded 3 bedroom on 3 village lots in Munith. Large living room, formal dining. Fully fenced back yard. Stockbridge schools. \$78,500. **Bill Darwin 475-9600**, eves 475-9771, #216809

Chelsea Adult condo community, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 bath, master walk-in closet, storage. Doorwalk to deck, washer & dryer hook-up. Garage. \$114,000-119,500. **Linda Penhalegon 475-9600**, eves 475-8361, #213394

The Preserve, Dexter 1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 minutes from Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland... Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, viewout \$105,000-198,000. **Elizabeth Brien 665-9000**, eves 669-5957 or Lisa Steiler 665-0300, eves 669-5959

Cavanaugh Lake Farms 14 Beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lakeviews. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. **Elizabeth Brien 665-0300**, eves 668-1488. Web page: clafco.com

Dexter 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1432sf, master w/walk-in closet. Neutral decor. Upgrades include: C/A, garage side entry, ceiling fan, cable/phone, vinyl siding. \$189,900. **Margaret Delaney 971-6070**, eves 395-0689, #214583

Grass Lake Must see the inside to appreciate the amenities - New everything. Large cooks kitchen, upper level w/3 large bedrooms, 1st floor study can convert to laundry. \$234,000. **Cindy Lawson 475-9600**, eves 428-0740, #214995

Munith Lovely turn of the century home 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Many updates include: oak kitchen, bathroom, carpeting & wiring. 1st floor laundry. Fenced yard. \$115,000. **Susann Thrasher 475-9600**, eves 734-475-1463, #215452

Munith Spacious ranch in serene 1.99 acre setting. Spacious kitchen & dining area, large family room, master suite & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mature trees, private yard. \$154,900. **Arlene J. Koker 475-9600**, eves 734-498-2860, #214144

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APPOINTMENT SETTER Are you looking for a part time, evening position? Then we've got the job for you. Looking for responsible committed individual to set appointments for busy office. Absolutely no sales. Seniors welcome. If this sounds like you, call D or B at: 734-429-5152

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Washenaw Literacy is looking for tutors for basic literacy or English as a second language. Orientations starting September 8th. Contact Sherry Turner, Literacy Program Assistant at (734) 769-0099 for more information. (8-30) Chelsea District Library is looking for a pair of volunteers to help administer the ongoing used book sales at McKean Memorial Library. Book sale administrators are in charge of sorting and organizing book donations, scheduling volunteers for book sale dates and overseeing book sales. Our current administrators have this down to a science and will be happy to train someone new. To learn more about this opportunity to help your library and the community, please call Marie Brooks, Volunteer Coordinator, Chelsea District Library at (734) 475-8732 or email at mbrooks@chelsealibrary.com (8-16)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

General Help Wanted 600

ASSISTANT MANAGERS •No experience necessary •Will Train •Fun working environment •Competitive Wages Call 734-433-4445 or Apply in Person at: Orlan Coliseum Plaza 501 Coliseum Drive Chelsea

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME Potential \$600-\$900 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. 810-447-2255 ProsperousSystem.com

CAROL'S HALLMARK Seeking customer service oriented people. Days/Nights. Fun work atmosphere. (soine) (734) 429-4511

CARPENTERS •One year Rough frame •100% Medical & Dental •Pension Plan/401k •5 Paid Holidays •Continual work. Foreman positions. Available. Leave message. 734-944-1011.

CARPENTERS (ROUGH) wanted. Full time positions available. \$12-20/hour with insurance benefits. Experienced only need apply. Call: (734) 434-6754

CARPENTER WANTED Must be capable of running crew-rough and finish. Remodeling experience preferred. Year round work. Drug Free. Good pay plus 401k, health, dental, optical, long term disability, and life insurance. 734-944-1015

LABORER for construction company. Lots of work. Wages negotiable. Call (734) 428-9541

General Help Wanted 600

CAD LAUNDRY INC. is now accepting applications for full and part time employees. For more information, call (734) 475-7900

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE Managing CSR for three person department, interfacing with four agents on large and small ac. counts. Our technology makes a difference! 734-971-1000, or 429-9222 evenings.

CONCRETE FINISHER Pay based on experience. *Start immediately (734) 428-8030.

COOK organized person needing a little extra money while children are in school. 9am-3pm. Prepare lunch and snack for child care center. Light cleaning. \$7.25 per hr. (734) 998-0180.

COOKS WAITSTAFF DISHWASHERS Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Clean 'n' Pub. 113 S. Main St. Chelsea. 734-475-1922

COUNTER HELP needed. Part time. Afternoons/3-7pm, and Saturdays. No experience required. Apply in person at: Hick's Cleaners 1650 South Main Chelsea

ESTABLISHED construction company looking for a full time general laborer. Competitive wage and possible benefits. Call for information. 734-428-1977. Leave a message.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in Heritage Classifieds. Call us today.

General Help Wanted 600

CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE Great permanent full time opportunity at Mitchell Home Medical, a fast-growing Durban Medical Equipment Co. seeking an experienced and outgoing individual for a fast-paced order intake department from our referral sources and patients, by phone and retail sales in our showroom. Insurance and computer familiarization, and a working knowledge of IICPC & ICD-9 coding a plus. Great communication skills a must. Join our team today! Excellent wages and benefits including 401(k). Fax resume to: 734-572-0281. Or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attn: Sharon

DRIVERS WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY Full time flex-time positions open for Warehouse/Delivery/Driver. Duties include: maintenance of mechanical equipment, turnover of equipment to customers & delivery. Mechanical experience preferred. Benefits include: Care Choices, optical, disability, dental, 401(k), pension, & more. 4051 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 734-971-6330

GENERAL LABORER Job duties include working on carpentry, masonry, and excavating crews. Year round and summer work. Drug Free. Good pay plus 401k, health, dental, optical, long term disability, and life insurance. Call 734-994-1015.

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers. You get your cash fast!

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NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers. You get your cash fast!

PHONE OPERATOR Full-Time

Art Van Furniture is currently looking for a highly motivated person who is interested in working in a fast-paced office setting. Full-time position available - evenings and weekends. Some typing and computer knowledge required. Will train. Competitive hourly rate and a great benefits package!

This opening is at our Ann Arbor store.

Apply in person at:

ART VAN FURNITURE 425 E. Eisenhower Parkway Ann Arbor, MI 48108

General Help Wanted 600

FRONT DESK office staff. Needed 22-30 hours per week for busy dental practice in Chelsea. Computer experience needed. Please call (734) 475-8500.

GENERAL LABOR A leading manufacturer of Corrugated Packaging in southeastern Michigan seeks candidates for full time positions of General Labor. Responsibilities include: material handling, production inspection, and assistance in machine operation. Successful candidates will also train for later assignment as machine assistants and operators. Previous manufacturing experience is preferred, but not required.

INSIDE SALES Part time or Full time If you are outgoing and enjoy talking to people, you will enjoy working in this casual and fun office in Dexter, Michigan. PSI is a manufacturer and reseller of Graphic Arts and Photographic chemistry and related products. Duties include order entry and follow-up, quote preparation, outside sales support, and business-to-business outbound telephone sales. Flexible schedules are available. We offer competitive wages and benefits and training for the right person. Fax resume to Sue Haggkiss at 734-426-3760 or call 734-426-4646 ext. 345.

BUY!!! SELL!!! Find!!!

HVAC Qualified Service technician needed for growing company. Experienced in residential gas & oil furnaces & air conditioners. Benefits. Call 734-475-1222 for interview or fax resume to: 734-476-8145.

INSURANCE ASSISTANT/CSR One year experience needed. Learn and grow with us! 734-971-1000, or 429-9222 evenings.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

General Help Wanted 600

JANITORIAL Ann Arbor Area Immediate Openings. Full and part time positions. Day and Evenings available. Great pay! Great Pay! 734-930-4236 734-930-4239 E.O.E.

JOB SHARE Center needs students willing to work two-three days per week, or 2:30pm to 6pm. We will help create a schedule working with two-year class. We have excellent ratios and enjoyable working atmosphere. \$7-8.50 per hr. (734) 998-0180

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS for Landscaping labor. \$10/hour. Saline area. Call: MY GARDNER (734) 429-2778.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

General Help Wanted 600

KENNEL HELP needed. Dexter area. Peak Mornings 6-10:30 or afternoons 2-6pm or both. Must love dogs. Great job for love, but anyone may apply. (734) 426-0188.

LANDSCAPE CREW Help wanted, work Mon-Fri. fine residential garden installers. Immediate openings. Call Matthew at (734) 665-8733 ext. 15. ABBOTT'S LANDSCAPE - 2761 SCIO CIRCLE, ANN ARBOR.

MAINTENANCE Part time. 70 unit townhouses. 20-30 hrs/wk. Experience necessary. Send resume to Rolling Meadows Cooperative, 601 Lamkins, Saline, MI 48176 or call (734) 429-5180 or fax (734) 944-0629. E.O.E.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

Art Van FURNITURE IS HIRING DRIVERS: Earn Up To \$15.57 Per Hour • Must have CDL License • Good Driving Record • Experience Helpful - But Will Train! DELIVERY & PREP Earn Up To \$10.94 Per Hour PERSONNEL: Earn Up To \$10.94 Per Hour • Prepare furniture for Delivery These openings are at our Ann Arbor location. APPLY IN PERSON 425 E. Eisenhower Parkway Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

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.

Brick, Block/Cement 012, Cleaning Services 022, Dirt/Stone/Sand 027, General Contractors 048, Hauling 050A, Home Improvement 052, Home Improvement 052, Home Improvement 052, Painting/Decorating 064

King Crossword

ACROSS 1 Rock concert gear 4 Transport for 7-Across 7 1950s newsmaker Parks 11 Shaft of light 13 Mel of Coopers-town 14 Jet black 15 Soft drink choice 16 Series of skirmishes 17 Femur, e.g. 18 Prop for D'Artagnan 20 Immense 22 Journal 24 Concern for Jessica Fletcher 28 Nonsense 32 Kitchen fixture 33 Terrible guy? 34 Floral wreath 36 Plumbing nuisance 37 Falls on stage 39 Blabs 41 Caught 43 Diego 44 WWII side 46 English isle 50 Prom attire 53 Menagerie 55 Bellow 56 Multi-colored 57 Fire a ray gun 58 Formerly 60 Decade units (Abbr.) 61 - out a living DOWN 1 Rudiments 2 Cat call 3 With 59-Across, California city 4 React to applause 5 Hexagonal state 6 Play banjo 6 Journal 7 "Godfather II" Oscar winner 8 "Sail - Ship of State!" 9 Thesaurus wd. 10 Bunyan's tool 12 "Godfather" Oscar winner 19 Dress in 21 Astronaut 23 Grissom 25 David Copperfield's mistress 26 Satan's specialty 27 Agents 28 Tuckers' mates? 29 Shakespeare's water 30 Dalai- 31 Affirmative 35 Mensa stats 38 Westheimer subject 40 Car builders' org. 42 Suffering vertigo 45 Fly high 47 Missing 48 Penny-a-liner 49 Genealogy chart 50 U. transcript no. 51 Lubricate 52 Drenched 54 Harvest goddess

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory: Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed. Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau. Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts. Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made. If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

Answers To This Week's King Crossword: EKE, LBS, OTTO, WBS, PIED, ZAP, ONCE, HOOR, ZOO, WMOG, WIGHT, SIX, SNAVED, BOMBS, SQUARED, LVIN, LEI, DRIP, BALONEY, STONE, MURDER, TOG, SWORD, COLA, WAR, BONE, BEAM, OT, BONE, XON, X, ROSA, AMP, BUS

Answers In Today's Classifieds

General Help Wanted 600

LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION team members needed. we pay TOP DOLLAR based on ability and experience. Light machinery experience preferred. Year-round positions available. Benefits package includes medical & dental. Call FRAILEIGH'S LANDSCAPE 734-426-6067 or apply in person at 8600 JACKSON RD.

MAINTENANCE - PART time weekends, plus two weekdays, 15-25 hours per week. \$9-\$10/hr. plus 100% dependability and outstanding work ethic a must. Basic mechanical and carpentry skills are necessary. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Front Desk position also available. For more info, call Tammy or Aaron at (734)663-9001 or apply in person to: The Oasis Hot Tub Gardens 2301 S. State St., Ann Arbor

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

General Help Wanted 600

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS, Adult Education Program is accepting applications for the following positions: Only State of Michigan certified instructors need apply.

*COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR

*ART INSTRUCTOR Part-Time

*FURNITURE REPAIR & UPHOLSTERY Two hours per day

Applications are available at the District Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR Full time, 8-5, Mon-Fri. 18x25 one color press. Experience required. Apply at: Ann Arbor Printing 771 Airport Blvd. (734) 994-0900

It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

General Help Wanted 600

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE WORK! In-State Demonstrators needed to promote products in your local MEIJER stores. Competitive wages. Have Fun-Meet New People! Flexible Weekend Scheduling. Call 734-428-8556

PEST CONTROL SERVICE TECHNICIAN Leading pest management firm for over 70 years has an immediate opening for a pest control technician to service the Ann Arbor area. Are you interested in:

*Stable employment

*Established customer base

*Unlimited opportunity and earning potential

*One-on-one customer interaction?

If so, you may be the ideal candidate for Griffin Pest Control. We offer an excellent benefit package, paid training, competitive salary (including commissions), and a friendly work environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Griffin Pest Control, 155 1/2 Inn Road, Battle Creek, MI 49017. Attn: Tom Carey or fax to (616) 964-0018.

General Help Wanted 600

PIZZA DRIVERS Ten new drivers needed, day or evening shift. Earn \$10-\$15 per hr. Apply in person, or call 734-433-4343

OLLIE'S PIZZA

PRESCHOOL TEACHER AIDES (2) Chelsea School District

Prefer CDA (Child Development Associate credential). Preschool program begins Sept. 17. For further information call Jeff Rohrer at Community Education, (734)433-2206, ext. 6005 and 6002. Letter and resume to: Iva K. Corbett Assistant Superintendent 500 Washington Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (734)433-2208 FAX: (734)433-2218 Email: icorbett@gmail.com. k12.mus Deadline: Until filled.

PRESSER NEEDED Full time position, Blue Cross available. \$9 per hour. Apply in person at:

Hick's Cleaners 5851 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and Siders wanted. Good hours; good pay. Call for interview, (734) 646-3784

ROOFING REPAIR PERSON Must have truck, tools, and insurance. Highest pay in Washenaw County. Please call: (734) 665-5555

General Help Wanted 600

PREVENTION COUNSELOR Full-time (32 hours) for Spectrum Prevention Services. Responsible for providing substance abuse prevention group services to adolescents in Chelsea and Manchester schools. MSW and knowledge of abuse and prevention services, flexible schedule required. Base salary of \$21,216 with EXCELLENT BENEFITS! Come in and apply or send cover letter and resume to: HelpSource, 3879 Packard or fax to HR at (734) 994-5440. HelpSource complies with the Michigan Civil Rights Act and Handicapped Civil Rights Law, and is an equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST Full time position responsible for a multi-line phone system, excellent customer service skills needed to help customers through the estimating process. General office duties. Miconsoft Word and Excel.

PORTER/DETAILER Experience preferred but willing to train.

Apply in person to: Roberts Paint & Body, Incorporated 610 E. Industrial Chelsea, MI 48118 Or fax resume to: 734-475-8760

NEW HOME OWNERS? Sell your old one first! Call Heritage Classifieds - for results.

General Help Wanted 600

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN Part time, 10-15 hrs. weekly includes days, nights, weekends. Range starts at \$14.04 hour. M.S. required. Duties include: assist all patrons on print & electronic resources, including internet. Conduct school visits, tours, instruct patrons on all technology. Must work well with school population and have strong service outlook. Must have strong public services outlook. Send resume to: Leslee Niehammer, Director Saline District Library 565 N. Maple Rd Saline, MI 48176 by Sat., Sept. 22, 2001 SDL is an equal opportunity/access employer.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS is hiring fun loving staff for lunch key program. Starting pay \$8.38, some college reimbursement and other perks. Must be 18. Hours are 6:30am-9am and 3:30-6pm. Can work some or all of the hours. Call Judy Sines for more information and to set up an interview (734)944-8946

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS Needed: Good driving record required. We will train. 21 or older preferred. \$13.49 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 720 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734)428-7130

OLD JOB getting you down? Need a change? Why not check out all the great help wanted ads in the HERITAGE Classifieds.

General Help Wanted 600

SECURITY Pinkerton/Burns Security is seeking individuals with professional attitudes that will assist you in working with our high profile clients in the Milan and Saline areas. Security experience or prior military is a plus. We offer great medical benefits, free uniforms, paid training and more. Midnight and swing shifts available, excellent starting pay with wage progression. To set up an interview, please call Rhonda between 9am-5pm at 734-481-9433. EOE/M/F/D/V

WAITSTAFF/ BAR STAFF Full/Part Time AM & PM SHIFTS Apply in person: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE/ DUGOUT SPORTS BAR MILAN (734) 439-8889

WISHING AND HOPING For that special adult to care for me and my friends of St. Louis Center in Chelsea. We are developmentally disabled boys and men that need a "Big Brother or Sister" to look out for us from 2pm-10pm or 10pm-8pm. We are available week-ends. Excellent benefits. Will train. Rewarding, casual, drug-free work environment. Call 734-475-8430.

Seeking people to work all shifts

Friendly work environment Free meals Uniforms Flexible scheduling

Apply in person at your local Wendy's. EOE

SENIOR NUTRITION COORDINATOR For J's Senior Citizen Program at the Milan Senior/Community Activity Center.

Job duties include setting tables, washing dishes (using dishwasher), and warming up and serving senior lunches. Some bookkeeping required.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Approx. 9:00am-2:00pm approx. Pays \$7.00 per hour Milan Parks & Recreation Office, 734-439-1549. EOE

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER \$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age & have a good driving record. Training available. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588 (734) 426-4660

General Help Wanted 600

TACO BELL now hiring hourly managers for our Ann Arbor locations (2280 W. Stadium and 5680 Jackson Rd., corner of Zeeb). Top wages (\$8.50 and up). Flexible schedules, bonus potential, and much more! Apply in person at either location, or fax resume to: 810-695-5258, or call 1-800-443-9720 ext. 476 to set up an interview.

WAITSTAFF/ BAR STAFF Full/Part Time AM & PM SHIFTS Apply in person: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE/ DUGOUT SPORTS BAR MILAN (734) 439-8889

WISHING AND HOPING For that special adult to care for me and my friends of St. Louis Center in Chelsea. We are developmentally disabled boys and men that need a "Big Brother or Sister" to look out for us from 2pm-10pm or 10pm-8pm. We are available week-ends. Excellent benefits. Will train. Rewarding, casual, drug-free work environment. Call 734-475-8430.

Seeking people to work all shifts

Friendly work environment Free meals Uniforms Flexible scheduling

Apply in person at your local Wendy's. EOE

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DRIVER/TECH ATTN: EMS TECH'S Mitchell Home Medical is seeking a full time person to deliver and set-up equipment to our patients' homes. Candidates must possess an excellent driving record and be caring with great customer service skills. High school diploma required, and must be able to meet CDL qualifications. Experience preferred. Hourly wage is \$10.00. Excellent benefits, including 401K. Fax resume to: 734-572-0281, or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Attn: Doug or stop by to complete an application.

LOCAL OPTOMETRIC OFFICE looking for part time or full time employee. Experience preferred, but not required. Send inquiries to: MANCHESTER EYE CLINIC PO Box 786 Manchester, MI 48158

OFFICE HELP- Entry level, full time available. Varied tasks, 40 hrs per week. No prior experience or degree entry, answer phones, filing, etc. with local school supply company. Please apply Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30 at: School-Tech 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

PART/FULL TIME: create your own hours in our local service business. Will train for multi-tasked position that includes computer input, phones, waiting on customers, tracking, etc. Team player with helpful attitude. Must be able to pay with cash or check. Advancement. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mail, or apply in person: 723 W MICHIGAN AVE., Saline.

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Saline for general clerical and errands. Must be available Tuesday thru 5pm. (734) 429-1960

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Needed 20-25 hrs. per week for small office in Chelsea. Please call (734) 475-5777

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CAREGIVERS Quality home care provider now hiring compassionate, reliable individuals to make someone's day easier. Assist with activities of daily living such as showers, wheelchair transports, medication assistance and meal prep. Excellent experience for students pursuing fields of health care, gerontology and social services. No experience necessary. Only at times desire to help the elderly in beautiful retirement community. Part/Full-Time Days Part/Full-Time Mornings Health Care

INNOVATIONS (800) 765-7544 Fax: 800-476-2066 recruiter@innov.com EOE

DENTAL HYGIENIST Four days a week, to direct our prevention program. If you are outgoing, confident, and enjoy your profession, call Dr. John Van Tiem in Stockbridge, (517) 851-8455.

It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

We need a go-getter! ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Advertising Sales Office The Saline Reporter is seeking a self-motivated, organized, energetic and multi-task oriented person for our busy sales office. Knowledge of Excel and Microsoft Word a must. Ability to type 40-50 wpm helpful. General knowledge of business office environment and equipment necessary. Must possess good customer relation skills, communication skills, grammar and spelling abilities. This part-time position will require 30 hours per week, and includes some benefits. Please send resume to: Michelle Micklewright Heritage Newspapers - Western Region 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

BECOME A PART OF THE FUN PIZZA COMPANY! DELIVERY DRIVERS • 8 new delivery drivers • Can earn \$10-\$15 an hour • Must be at least 17 years old • Valid driver's license, insurable vehicle & good driving record PIZZA MAKERS • Outgoing personality • Energetic & Efficient Applications now being accepted at: OLLIE'S COLISEUM PIZZA 1501 COLISEUM DR. OR CALL 433-6543 AND ASK FOR CHRIS

Public Transit Director The City of Milan is seeking qualified applicants for our Public Transit Director position. This part-time position (25-30 hours per week) manages a public transit operation that consists of fleet of six buses and nine drivers and dispatchers. The Transit Director's primary responsibilities include supervision and training of employees, financial management and reporting, contract management, bus maintenance scheduling and repair. The position requires a Michigan Commercial Driver's License and demonstrated supervisory experience. A successful candidate should possess an ability to work and communicate, both orally and in writing with all constituency groups, and have demonstrated computer literacy and proficiency. The position has an estimated starting salary range of \$25,000-\$27,000 per year. Successful applicant shall pass a physical exam, drug screen and background investigation. Apply to Michael J. Czymbor, City Administrator, 147 Wabash Street, Milan, Michigan 48160 by September 3, 2001. Visit www.ci.milan.mi.us for more information. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE position available for Saturdays ONLY, 9am-1:30pm. Must have 5+ years computer experience and be a people person. \$9 an hour. (734) 930-6990. DELIVERY/UTILITY Looking for energetic employer to provide excellent customer service. Clean driving records and work history a must. Full time/full benefits. Up to \$10 per hour. Call 734-429-5070. DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT II Clerk's Office Pitsfield Charter Twp. has an immediate opening for a full time Dept. Assistant II, in the Clerk's Office. Performs general clerical duties, with a primary emphasis on the administration of the Qualified Voter File (QVF) system. Updates the QVF data on a regular basis, conducts daily replication, processes QVF reports, including precinct lists, voting lists, & voter history, performs QVF upgrades, troubleshoots, & coordinates with the QVF help desk for additional support. Required: High school diploma or equivalent, & one year of college, or any combination of experience & training-which would provide for the required PC's. Knowledge of PC operations, word processing & the internet required. Familiarity & experience with Michigan Qualified Voter & Equalizer preferred. Two (2) years of municipal experience preferred. Valid Michigan Driver's license required. Excellent paid benefits package. AFSCME Union position. \$11.32 per hr. Apply at or send resume to: Pitsfield Charter Twp., HR Office, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI. EOE/ADA

Dan's River Grill in downtown Manchester is hiring for the following positions: • Waitstaff (Lunch earn \$5 per hour) • Evening Bartenders • Line Cooks • Day Dishwashers We are also looking for DINING ROOM MANAGERS (must have experience) Come work in a fun and rewarding environment. We are a growing company with two restaurants, bakery and catering business. This is a job with a future! Apply in person 223 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158 734-428-9500

Proud to be family owned & operated for over 25 years! Busch's Your Food Store Job Opportunities Are Waiting For You WE NEED QUALITY CANDIDATES FOR THESE POSITIONS: Cashiers/Night Cashiers Deli Stock/Night Stock Service Meat Cutters Produce Seafood Management Opportunities Available "Come make a world of difference." Please stop by our stores to apply: Saline 565 E. Michigan Ave. Dexter 3219 Broad St. Ypsilanti 2375 Ellsworth Ann Arbor 2240 S. Main or 2220 Green Rd. For more information email: jobsatbuschs.com or visit www.buschs.com Proud to be family owned & operated for over 25 years! Busch's Your Food Store

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE position available for Saturdays ONLY, 9am-1:30pm. Must have 5+ years computer experience and be a people person. \$9 an hour. (734) 930-6990. DELIVERY/UTILITY Looking for energetic employer to provide excellent customer service. Clean driving records and work history a must. Full time/full benefits. Up to \$10 per hour. Call 734-429-5070. DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT II Clerk's Office Pitsfield Charter Twp. has an immediate opening for a full time Dept. Assistant II, in the Clerk's Office. Performs general clerical duties, with a primary emphasis on the administration of the Qualified Voter File (QVF) system. Updates the QVF data on a regular basis, conducts daily replication, processes QVF reports, including precinct lists, voting lists, & voter history, performs QVF upgrades, troubleshoots, & coordinates with the QVF help desk for additional support. Required: High school diploma or equivalent, & one year of college, or any combination of experience & training-which would provide for the required PC's. Knowledge of PC operations, word processing & the internet required. Familiarity & experience with Michigan Qualified Voter & Equalizer preferred. Two (2) years of municipal experience preferred. Valid Michigan Driver's license required. Excellent paid benefits package. AFSCME Union position. \$11.32 per hr. Apply at or send resume to: Pitsfield Charter Twp., HR Office, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI. EOE/ADA

NEW, SOON TO BE OPEN, Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center is currently recruiting for part-time, Childcare and Service Desk Staff: 8-20 hrs/week. Must have some weekend hours. Free membership included. Please send resume to: CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Human Resources 775 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-4100 or FAX: 734-475-4961 NURSE Child Health Associates is seeking a full or part time nurse. Please send resume to: Child Health Associates, 3100 E. Eisenhower, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or fax to (734) 971-2303. NURSES FOREST HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER (Up to \$5000 sign-on bonus) Forest Health Medical Center's Pediatric Treatment Centers is dedicated to compassionately meeting the needs of the seriously overweight through a specialty medical program that provides surgical solutions for long-term weight loss. We are currently seeking the following for our specialty hospital, located in Ypsilanti: Registered Nurses Peroperative Nurses Flexible Day Shift Competitive benefits include: 401, health, dental, life & disability insurance, and tuition reimbursement. EOE. If you are a creative detail-oriented individual with a desire to work in a growing, dynamic, customer-focused organization, please fax/send email resume: Pediatric Care Center Human Resources/Attn: Med Recruiter PO Box 91187 City State Fax: 734-547-1281 Email: medrecruiter@foresthealth.com

Tired of Sleeping on the Job? Then Chelsea Lanes is the employment opportunity for you! Full and Part-time positions available Lane Coordinator • Pin Chaser Waitress • Bartender 475-8141

Receptionist/ Technical Assistant (TA) Full time position requires 2 days/week as Receptionist and 3 days/week as TA in Personal Lines Dept. of large insurance agency. TA must be proficient in use of computer, detail-oriented and accurate. As receptionist, must be well-spoken, outgoing and friendly. Duties include answering and routing calls from multi-line phone system, greeting office guests, opening mail, and providing misc. office support. Excellent benefits in team environment. Fax resume to (734) 741-7230 or email to kbllie@dobsonmcomber.com.

INNOVATION Our Past and Our Promise At Schmalbach-Lubeca, we are the world's leading innovator behind packaging solutions using plastic and vacuum-sealed containers and beverage cans. Our extensive commitment to research and development has resulted in breakthrough technologies that meet the ever-changing needs of markets and products throughout the world, and have for over 100 years. From soft drinks to cosmetics and household products, we can contain anything except our continued growth—and yours. Join us: Sales Accounting Analyst Acting as accountant for all 3rd party sales transactions, this competent professional will create invoices, reconcile shipments, analyze pricing records and reconcile customer A/R and general ledger accounts. Additional responsibilities will include preparing journal entries and cash applications along with addressing and resolving freight, claim, shipment, payment and pallet issues. 3-5 years' accounting experience is required and a bachelor's degree is preferred. We respect the environment and treat it responsibly. We also respect our 8,300+ employees worldwide, and show it through competitive salaries, extensive benefits, tuition reimbursement, relocation assistance and opportunity with a strong and growing global company. Please send resume and current salary to: Schmalbach-Lubeca Plastic Containers, Attn: Human Resources Manager, 10521 S. Highway M-52, Manchester, MI 48158. Fax: 734-428-0761. Email: JosephZakrajsek@slusa.com. No phone calls or third parties, please. We value workforce diversity. Due to expected response, only those meeting our specific criteria will be contacted. SCHMALBACH-LUBECA Plastic Containers Containing everything but our growth.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

DEMONSTRATOR Opportunity is waiting for you as a Home & Garden Party Designer...

SALES Everything for Windows, a highly reputable and stable Midwest based retail window covering chain...

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 604 BABYSITTER needed full time in my home. Reliable, loving, non-smoker...

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Antiques 702 WANTED Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Furniture 703 ALL LEATHER 100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman...

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OAK DINING ROOM table and six chairs, table and six chairs, table and six chairs, table and six chairs...

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POOL/Hot Tube/Spas 707B SPAS! SPAS! SPAS! ANOTHER REPO SALE! Over 30 still in wrapper. Repo from dealer, no reasonable offer refused. 734-323-3660

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Berry Hill Farm 12835 N Territorial Rd Dexter

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712 Large Sale! 6364 WILLOW Road, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 8am-6pm. Ceramic Kiln with accessories, hunting & fishing supplies, furniture, clothes, baby furniture & toys, dog cages, lots of new & used for everyone.

MILAN YARD SALE Friday & Saturday August 31 & Sept 1 9am-4pm 987 Willana

PORTAGE LAKE Sat. Sun. 12-6 Antiques: Wood decoys & tools, 81" screen table, Health Rider trampoline, toys, clothes (men x-tall), canning jars, 12 ft. vertical blind, jewelry, old cookie jar. 9176 McGregor

SALINE BARN SALE Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun 9am-7pm 4140 Willow

SALINE - (CORNER of Bennett and N. Ann Arbor St.) Tools, hard cover and soft cover books, lots of misc. 9am-2pm, Sat., Sept. 1st. No early birds!

CHLSEA GARAGE SALE-Fri. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st & 2nd, 9am-5pm. 417 BAILROAD ST. New Avon products, women's clothing, size 10-14 & lots of misc.

CHLSEA GARAGE SALE-Fri. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st & 2nd, 9am-5pm. 10575 Leas. Tools, new and used CB equipment, dressers, kids stuff, yard goods, craft items, bedding, clothes, much, much more. Even the kitchen sink. Rain or shine.

CHLSEA GARAGE SALE: 9508 BEEMAN RD., Sat. & Sun. Sept 1st & 2nd, 8-5. Everything must go!

CHLSEA Garage Sale Thurs thru Sunday, 9-7 16700 ROE ROAD, N. of Chelsea, off M52

Canning jars, and alot of misc. items.

CHLSEA/MANCHESTER Huge sale-Moved. Cleaned out garage & basement. 10th, house hold, 30' Coachman trailer. Lot of everything! 6655 Hasley Road, half mile S. of Grass Lake Rd-follow pink signs. Fri-Sat. Aug 31-Sept 1, 9-5pm. at 16100 VAN TUYLE Rd., first road west of M62, on US12, then north one mile to third house on left. Clothing, collectible dishes, tools, fishing and boating items, two bottom three point hitch plow, two new 40' lb. tanks, 15,000 btu ventless wall heater, collectible farm toys, some furniture & lots of misc. items.

CLINTON/MANCHESTER Garage Sale-Fri. Aug. 31, & Sat. Sept. 1, 9am-7pm. at 16100 VAN TUYLE Rd., first road west of M62, on US12, then north one mile to third house on left. Clothing, collectible dishes, tools, fishing and boating items, two bottom three point hitch plow, two new 40' lb. tanks, 15,000 btu ventless wall heater, collectible farm toys, some furniture & lots of misc. items.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE-Multi Family, end of season clearance, household, kids, furniture, a little bit of everything. Saturday, September 1, 9am-3pm, & 8 & North Peiker, north of Jackson Road. No early sales.

DEXTER YARD SALE Friday & Saturday, Aug 31 & Sept 1 8am-5pm 6510 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER YARD SALE Fri & Sat 9-4pm (734) Forest One block off Ann Arbor St, between Kensington and Inverness LARGE VARIETY!!!

GARAGE SALE! Milan Sept. 6, 7, & 8th. Thurs-Sat., 9-5pm. Household items, decorative tins, baskets, plants, and clothes. 11675 Stony Creek Rd.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE-Fri. Aug 31; Sat. Sept 1, 9am-4pm. 20355 Logan Rd. Camping supplies, couch, clothes, baby items, toys, day-care items, scroll saw, ban saw, kitchen items & lots more!

MANCHESTER, 315 S. Washington St., Fri. Sept. 7 & Sat. Sept. 8, 8am-4pm. Many years of accumulation. Antiques & collectibles, tools, furniture, includes dressers, buffet, old record player, etc. Dog food, items, books, records, pictures, glassware, cookware, canning jars, Christmas decorations, washer/dryer, chest freezer, Hoover vacuum & lots more.

MILAN Large Sale! 6364 WILLOW Road, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 8am-6pm. Ceramic Kiln with accessories, hunting & fishing supplies, furniture, clothes, baby furniture & toys, dog cages, lots of new & used for everyone.

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Automobiles For Sale 900 TOYOTA CELICA GE, 1994. Great body, very sharp. Lots of extras. 89,000 miles. \$6000/best. (810) 735-9648 leave message.

Cadillac 900C SEVILLE-1983 White, white leather interior. Impeccable condition!!! 68K. \$4,700. (313) 366-5767

Chevrolet 900D green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away looking for more Chevrolet ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Ford 900G green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away looking for more Ford ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Oldsmobile 900J green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away looking for more Oldsmobile ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Plymouth 900K LASER, 1992. Sharp metallic turquoise. Sunroof, Pioneer CD-sound. Five speed, 100K. Good condition. \$2500. (734) 476-6090.

Pontiac 900L green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away looking for more Pontiac ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Antique/Classic Cars 901 GO CRUSINI! LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974, Model V VINTAGE. White. 660 cu. in. displacement engine (7.5 litre). C6 transmission, 9 in. Ford rear end. New tires/battery. Brakes rebuilt. Undercoated. Stored indoors. Interior excellent. \$2,450. (734) 449-0230.

CHEVY PICKUP-1997 Chevyenne 4x4, 91,000 miles. Red. Automatic, tilt, air, dual air bags, bedliner, CD, cruise, \$12,500. (734) 476-7381

CHEVY 310 with cop. 1999, 53k miles, standard. No air. Only driven by little old man from Upper Peninsula. \$6,995. Call (734) 429-7469.

FORD F-150 FLARESIDE Tonneau Cover. Save gas, keeps truck bed dry. New \$250, asking \$100. (734) 475-1704

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Vans 904

VENTURE 1998. Four door, aluminum wheels, CD, 45K miles. \$13,200. Call: (734) 944-4032.

SUV/4X4 905 green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away looking for more SUV/4X4 ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Motorcycles 907 WANTED: Old Motorcycles or motorcooters. Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

1995 Geo Metro 4 Door, 5 Speed, Air, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Great Gas Mileage \$2,995 PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

1984 Villager V8, Auto, Air, Power Windows/Locks, BT, Cruise \$5,995 PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

1999 Jeep Cherokee 4 Dr, 4x4, Auto, Air, Power Windows/Locks, BT, Cruise, 18,000 Miles. Only \$14,995 PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

1997 Dodge Intrepid ES Leather, Power Seat, Window, Locks, 3.0L V-6 \$8,995 PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

1994 Grand Marquis Power Seat, Windows, Locks, BT, Cruise, Non-Smoker Car. Almost Like New \$6,495 PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

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DUNNING TOYOTA ANN ARBOR New Location - 3745 Jackson Rd. Over 200 Toyotas In Stock! Michigan's Best Selection Experience the Dunning Difference www.AnnArbortoyota.com 888-260-7108

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET VOLUME DEALER 26 Years Servicing the Community Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer in the Area Award Winning Service and Parts Departments 0.0% Financing up to 60 months on 2001 VENTURES Duramax Diesels & Avalanches in stock now for immediate delivery! 2002 PRIZM 4 DOOR \$191.65 36 Month Lease \$170.04 36 Month Lease 2002 BLAZER LS 2 DR., 2 WD \$227.57 36 Month Lease \$206.04 2002 TRAILBLAZER LS 4WD \$338.81 36 Month Lease \$304.34 2000 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, full power, 19K miles, white. Was \$18,995 SALE PRICE \$16,995** 1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE TSI 4 door, full power, one owner, black Was \$16,995 SALE PRICE \$14,995** 2000 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 door, full power, 26K miles, white. Was \$13,995 SALE PRICE \$12,995** 1999 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA 4 door, full power, sunroof, 34,000 miles, black Was \$21,995 SALE PRICE \$19,995** 1999 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER CAB V-8, auto, air, full power, 37,000 miles, blue & tan Was \$20,995 SALE PRICE \$19,995** 1997 CAVALIER 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, air conditioning, 41,000 miles, teal Was \$7,995 SALE PRICE \$6,995** *Lease payments Based on \$1,000 cash down, 36 months/36,000 miles. 20¢ per mile over. Blazer Loyalty applies and Trailblazer Loyalty applies. Rebate to dealer. Plus tax, title, license fees. Sale ends 8/31/2001. Michigan Ave. Near State St. • ANN ARBOR/SALINE 665-2532 WE'LL BE THERE 429-9481

HOWARD COOPER Import Center VOLKSWAGEN Get It or Regret It Event FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVE SAVE \$1,000 Pick any 2001 VW model that we have in stock! Drivers wanted. 2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor 761-3200 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00 Tues, Wed, Fri. 8:30 - 6:00

BULLETIN BOARD Bargain Hunters 700A HOCKEY SKATES, boy's size 8 1/2. Bauer Air 99's. Lots of blades. \$100. (734) 429-8194. Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Miscellaneous 700 FREE SWIMMING POOL: 18x34 ft. Doughboy above ground, to anyone who would like to disassemble & move. Seven yrs. old, includes pump, filter, solar & winter cover. Excellent condition! (734) 475-9785.

WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-C36

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NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column.



Photo by Andrew Sacks

Grand Champion Pen

Joey Merkel of Merkel Auction Service purchased the Grand Champion pen of lambs raised by James McKenzie at the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction. Jeff Grau (left) assists McKenzie and Fair Queen candidate Erin Byrne displays the ribbon.

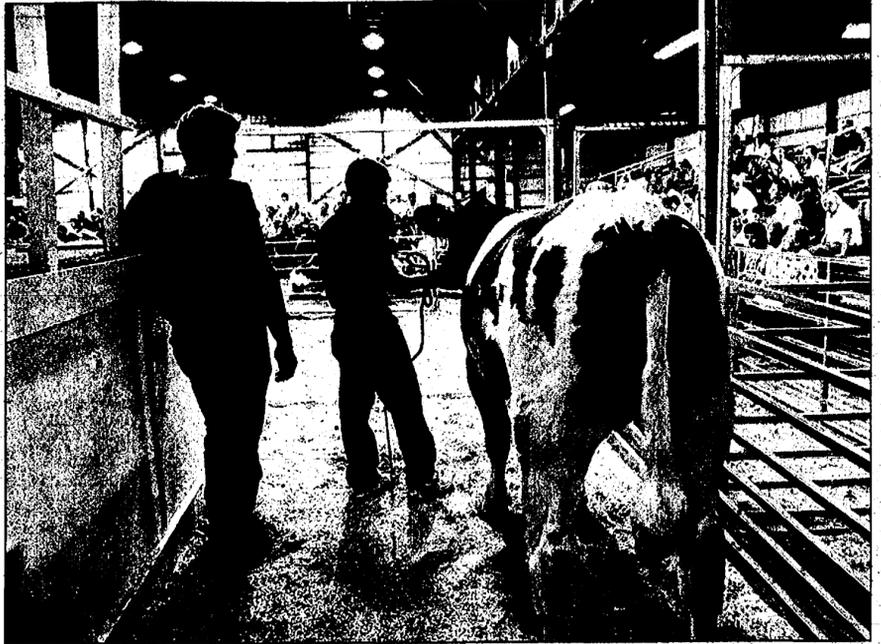


Photo by Andrew Sacks

Waiting in the Wings

Bob Herrst (left) watches as Matt DeVooght prepares to lead his steer into the auction ring at the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction.



Photo by Andrew Sacks

It's a Champ

The Grand Champion lamb was purchased by Polly's Market of Chelsea at the Chelsea Community Fair. Amanda Koch (left) and Chelsea Fair Queen candidate Stephanie Fischer of Dexter are shown with a representative from Polly's.

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CHILD CARE CENTER
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All Day and/or Half Day Educational Child Care for Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and Afterschool

CALL 475-0760
13920 E. Old U.S. 12 East Chelsea

The Bottom Line

Here are some of the most common car repairs from pothole damage. Estimated prices include parts and labor.

Tires: \$50 to \$450
Tie Rod: \$30 to \$150
Control Arm: \$150 to \$300
Wheels: \$50 to \$700
Wheel Alignment: \$50 to \$150
Ball Joint: \$75 to \$150

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

SENSITIVE TEETH

People who used to get numerous cavities were known to have "soft teeth." While this has been exposed as a myth, there is another phenomenon, "sensitive teeth," which is quite real and often quite painful.

Wearing down of the teeth, whether from an abrasive diet or overzealous toothbrushing can cause sensitivity; so may receding gums caused by periodontal disease. The problem is complicated by the fact that proper cleaning may be painful, and lack of cleanliness only makes the problem worse.

Sensitive teeth should be cleaned gently but thoroughly with a soft nylon toothbrush and a low-abrasive toothpaste. There are effective medicated cleansers made specifically for sensitive teeth. Severe cases can be treated with fluorides and other desensitizing agents by the dentist.

Why teeth become sensitive is only partly understood, but that hasn't prevented effective treatment of this uncomfortable condition.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental habits. From the office of:
Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter
(Advertisement)

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Plus 4 Self-Serve Car Wash Bays

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<p>Zig Ziglar, the Master of Motivation, will build your skills for success and unleash your unlimited potential.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ How to Get the Eight Things Everybody Wants ▲ How to Balance Life's Priorities ▲ Why a Goals Program Is the Key to Total Success ▲ How You Can Make Radical, Positive Changes in Minute Steps ▲ The Growth Factor: The Key to Complete Success 	<p>Elizabeth Dole, respected leader and renowned orator, will give you brilliant strategies to get you to the top.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ How to Lead so Others Will Follow ▲ How to Manage Change in a Reluctant Environment ▲ How to Rapidly Rise to the Top of Any Organization ▲ Facing America's Challenges and Succeeding ▲ How to Balance Your Personal and Professional Priorities ▲ Keys to Becoming a Person of Influence 	<p>Joe Dumars was a six-time NBA All-Star leading his team to back-to-back titles. His championship skills, character and work ethic led the NBA to create the Joe Dumars Sportsmanship Award. Don't miss your opportunity to hear Dumars' personal secrets on how to be a champion in sports, business and life.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ How to Have the Heart and Soul of a Champion ▲ How to Drive Your Team to Achieve ▲ Proven Strategies for Consistent Performance ▲ Learning to Focus on the Principles for Winning 	<p>Peter Lowe will show you how to accelerate your success with an ingenious new system for maximized achievement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ The Five Laws of Rapid Advancement ▲ How to Be Better, Faster & Different Than Your Competition ▲ Seven Tips to Keep Your Customers Coming Back for Life ▲ Four Keys to Getting the Edge in Every Negotiation ▲ Surefire Steps to Becoming a Stronger, More Strategic Decision-Maker <p><small>SPECIAL BONUS: SUCCESS PLUS 2001. One of the most popular parts of SUCCESS 2001, Peter Lowe offers a special optional 15 minute bonus session on the biblical secrets of success.</small></p>	<p>Larry Winget has achieved incredible successes on both corporate and entrepreneurial levels. He has also experienced total business failure. He will share his unique insights into the principles necessary to survive and succeed both personally and professionally.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Six Simple Lessons for Success ▲ Achieve Success By Serving Others ▲ Improve Professionally By Improving Yourself ▲ Lighten Up, Take Responsibility, Be More Flexible, Stay Positive and Keep Everything In Perspective 	<p>John Walsh will sharpen your skills and your thinking in this riveting session. You'll master his new system for high achievement and personal success.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Coping With Crisis: Five Tactics that Work ▲ How to Use "Power Questions" to Your Advantage ▲ Breakthrough Strategies to Create Organizational Excellence ▲ Ways to Use Setbacks as a Springboard to Success ▲ How to Develop the Bulldog Tenacity of the Super-Successful 	<p>Barry Sanders was one of the most electrifying players to ever set foot on a football field. He rushed straight into NFL history shattering records and winning admiration from fans, teammates and competitors. In this session, Barry will share with you essential principles which will guide you to achieve success both on and off the field.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ How to Rush Past Obstacles and Reach for Your Goals ▲ Becoming the Best: An Insider's Observations ▲ Seizing the Opportunities in your Profession ▲ Setting your Focus On the "End Zone"

This is a sample of the kind of things you will learn and the tremendous benefits you will receive by attending Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 2001!

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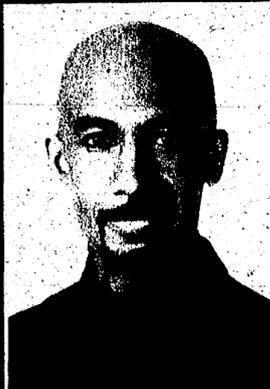
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Photo by Allison Marable

Enjoying the Fair

Sasha (left), Nina and Regan White toured the rabbit barns on the opening day of the Chelsea Community Fair and made friends with this cuddly rabbit. The fair was held Aug. 21 through 25.

There are warning signs for strokes

Not only do seniors need to know the warning signs of stroke, but ironically, they also need to know that they have a greater risk of not having any warning signs at all.

Studies have shown that the elderly are the least likely to know the warning signs of stroke, and more recent studies reveal that the rate of "silent strokes" (symptom-less strokes) increase with age.

This year at the American Stroke Association 28th International Stroke Conference, several studies on silent strokes were presented. Silent strokes result from either blockages or bleeding in small blood vessels in the brain.

In fact, these strokes may be recognized only through special testing, such as an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging).

Initially harmless, these silent strokes do their damage over time, eventually blocking oxygen delivery to brain cells, causing them to die.

This may cause the individual to develop memory problems or difficulty walking. This type of stroke also is more frequent in women.

Los Angeles study estimated that annually more than 9 million Americans experience silent strokes due to ischemia (blood clot in the brain). An additional 2.1 million silent strokes can be attributed to hemorrhagic stroke (bleeding in the brain).

The American Stroke Association has created a new program targeting seniors called "Stroke: When Minutes Matter."

The association also is working to raise awareness of stroke warning signs and the critical need for immediate emergency treatment through its Operation Stroke program.

The Operation Stroke committees in Detroit have been active with public awareness activities such as community stroke screenings and professional education programs.

The stroke warning signs include:

• Sudden numbness or weak-

ness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.

• Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.

• Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.

• Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.

• Sudden severe headache with no known cause.

About 600,000 Americans suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year. In the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the American Heart Association spent almost \$61 million on stroke-related research and programs. To learn more about stroke or life after stroke, call 1-888-4-STROKE or visit the American Stroke Association Web site at www.StrokeAssociation.org.

—Information provided by The American Heart Association.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF STREET PAVING PROJECT TO BEGIN

The Village of Chelsea is giving notice that a street paving project is being planned beginning September 4, 2001.

Street milling and repaving on Taylor Street north to Lincoln Street as well as resurfacing of the Municipal Parking Lots (Park Street and the east side of the Fire Hall lot). Resurfacing of the alleyway between Harrison Street and E. Middle Street as well as the alleyway between Orchard Street and E. Summit Street.

Work will begin on Tuesday, September 4th (weather permitting) and will continue through Tuesday, September 18, 2001. Your cooperation during the course of this project will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Village Administration

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA
1) Policy Direction For Township General Development Plan
2) Concerns with Zoning Ordinance, Harley Rider's memo 2/24/00
3) Commercial District Discussion, Section 13.02

John Gillespie,
Chairman

★ U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ★

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA
1. An application for a Special Land Use Permit for Jeff and Connie LeVanseler on Boyce Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # 05-17-200-013). Mr. and Mrs. LeVanseler are requesting to place a trailer on their property during the rebuilding of their home.

Written comments may be sent to: Helena M. Robinovitz, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea MI 48118.

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

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

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Jeep - Log #71325
Hi, My name is Jeep and no, I don't roll over when I run really fast around corners. Anyway, I'm a 2 year old, 54 pound, male, Shepherd mix. I lost my family and could really use a new place to call home.

Roxy - Log #70337
Hey there, I'm Roxy a 1 year old, female Domestic Shorthair. I came to the shelter in July as a stray. I lost my home, my family, my life. Could you please consider making me part of yours?

Sir Lancelot - Log #70874
As you can tell by my name, I'm a very handsome fellow. I'm a 1 yr. old, 67 pound, male Collie/Pointer mix looking for someone to love me.

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The Manchester Enterprise

DEXTER TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 21ST, 2001, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight, Treasurer; Libby Brushaber, Trustee
Absent: Robert Tetans, Supervisor; Michael Howard, Trustee
Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI.
Meeting called to order by Clerk Rider at 7:30 P.M.

The Board appointed Treasurer Knight to chair the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Tetans, who is attending a conference.

The Board approved the agenda.

The Board approved the minutes of the July 17th Regular Board Meeting.

Public comment – Stephen Hastings and Mike King commented on police service.

Sheriff's report was presented by Sgt. Mike Trester.

The Board accepted Paul Ledwidge's resignation from the Planning Commission and the ZBA.

The Board discussed the letter submitted to the Board by Township Attorney Peter Flintoft regarding sewer service for the Inverness Woods Site Condo project. Action deferred to next month.

The Board adopted resolution 01-027 to transfer former Supervisor Jim Drolett's retirement account from the Dexter Township MERS account to the Chelsea Village MERS account.

Clerk Rider informed the Board of the progress and status of the building addition, with occupancy scheduled for September 12th.

Clerk Rider informed the Board of the status of the Public Safety millage special election, which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9th, 2001.

Treasurer Knight submitted the Fund Report for the month of July.

Clerk Rider presented the Clerk's report.

Reports were presented for the Planning Commission, the Chelsea Area Construction Agency, the Dexter Area Fire Department, the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority and the Township Ordinance Administration.

There were no reports from the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Chelsea Fire Authority, the Assessor, or the Portage-Base Lake Sewer Authority.

The Board approved the payment of the bills in the amount of \$148,799.02.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Rider to approve payment for the Portage-Base Lake sewer debt service fund.

The Board adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the preliminary minutes, which are subject to approval by the Township Board at the Regular Meeting to be held on September 18th, 2001.

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Church members go on missions

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Members of Chelsea Free United Methodist Church went on two missions this summer, helping the less-privileged in Third World countries.

The first group left June 29 for a week in Ensenada, Mexico.

"The eight men left the airport, picked up the van and hit the ground running until the return trip home," said church spokesperson Rita Fischer.

In the space of eight days the team built a septic tank, retaining walls, wired a house and hung drywall.

They found their Mexican hosts to be gracious and friendly, even though most communication was through gestures, handshakes and hugs.

The second church group of 19 people squeezed into two vans on July 21 and headed for Miami "sardine style." From there, they flew to Port au Prince, Haiti, then drove to a school mission base two hours away.

"Haiti has few cops. So along

the way, one must honk the horn to warn others that you are on the road," Fischer said. "If you hit a pedestrian you can be killed."

Some of the more vivid scenes of Haiti were of half-dressed people along the side of the road, children riding in wheelbarrows and malnourished animals.

"Once you got past the shock of this, Haiti is pretty much like Hawaii, only you are the minority and they are the second poorest nation in the world," Fischer said.

The group stayed in dormitories at the school, in a building with no windows, just slits in the wall for air circulation. Water was supplied through a pair of 50-gallon drums.

Warm showers had to be taken in the evening when the water had been warmed by the sun.

The teen-age volunteers went to work setting up platforms for a big soccer tournament. Job assignments were handed out, orientations given, along with instructions on how to communi-

cate with the local people, including waving at them.

"Flapping your hand from right to left like we Americans do means 'go away,'" Fischer said. "So, you kind of have to wag your fingers and smile and they will smile back."

Group members stayed busy painting, cleaning, dusting, hanging fans, cutting and welding metal for bike racks, and building desks and shelves in their bid to get the school ready for opening day.

In their downtime, the teenagers had fun playing watermelon polo in a swimming pool, playing mud soccer, wrestling, basketball and a 10-foot by 10-foot game of chess.

"Both groups agreed that the trips were a true life changing experience," Fischer said. "Some did not know what they were getting into, but not knowing was worth the reward received."

"The trips enabled each group to get to know each other better and to teach new things to each other," she said.



A youth team from Chelsea Free Methodist Church recently returned from a mission trip to Haiti. Pictured are Erin Critchfield, Vanessa Stebelton, Tod Schlegelmilch, Lisa Stebelton, Chris House, Beth Roesch, Paul Roesch, Mike Fischer, Kenny Davis, Nikki Van Tiem, Anna House, Katie Minnick, Sara Withrow, Adam Popowski, Shelly Clemons, Kris Hitchcock, Virginia Bailey, Marv Fischer and the Rev. Jason Boyer.

DEATHS

ELWIN C. (AL) WIER

Dexter
Elwin C. Wier, 79, died Aug. 20, 2001. He was born in Ann Arbor on Aug. 22, 1921, the son of Edwin W. and Elsie Kupp Wier. On May 3, 1940, he married Dorothy Owens and she survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Elwin E. (Patricia) Wier and Ronald L. (Ruth) Wier; four grandchildren, Cindy, Sandy, Jason and Brian Wier; sister-in-law Thelma Poppenger; and his dog, Max. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ranard Wier.

Mr. Wier served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theatre. He was employed as a tool-and-die maker by Chrysler Corp. for 33 years, retiring in 1982.

Mr. Wier was a lifetime member of the Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 and the Chelsea-Rod and Gun Club. He was active as a Ham Radio operator (WA8FZG).

A memorial gathering was held at the Ann Arbor Elks Lodge Aug. 23. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

ROSE MARIE HAFLEY

Jackson
Formerly of Chelsea
Rose Marie Hafley, 46, died Aug. 23, 2001, at her home. She was born Nov. 30, 1954, in St. Joseph, the daughter of Albert H. and Viola (Hibner) Hafley Sr.

Ms. Hafley enjoyed gardening and long country rides.

Surviving are her three children, Tonya M. Conner and Tiffany L. Pickell, both of Ann Arbor, and Misty M. Hafley of Jackson; her father of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Brandon S. Conner, Joshua D. Conner, Jacob W. Pickell and Destiny M. Hafley; and her brother, Albert H. Hafley Jr. of Chelsea.

Ms. Hafley was preceded in death by her mother in 1980 and her sister, Brenda Taylor, in 1997. Graveside services were held Monday at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Center. Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

PAUL FRANCIS LIKAVEC

Chelsea
Paul Francis Likavec, 71, died Aug. 22, 2001, at his brother's home in West Branch. He was born on Feb. 8, 1930, in Detroit, the son of Paul G. and Mary A. (Biber) Likavec.

Mr. Likavec was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Lions Club. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary, graduating in 1952.

Mr. Likavec was a great engineer who held several patents. He retired from Theford.

He married Patricia Danza in 1954 and she preceded him in death in 1972.

He is survived by his daughter, Judith (Gordon) Davis of Portland, Ore.; his son, Gerrard Likavec of Englewood, Fla.; two brothers, Robert (Gloria) Likavec of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and David (Marie) Likavec of West Branch; one sister, LaVerne (Arthur) Eland of Clinton Township; two grandchildren, Everett and Lenora Davis; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Likavec was preceded in death by his son, Richard.

A funeral was held Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. William Turner officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet in Detroit.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with a vigil service led by Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt.

GARY F. DAULT

Highland Park
Gary F. Dault, 60, died August 12, 2001 in Houston, Texas with his family by his side. He was born April 11, 1941 in Highland Park, the son of Francis and Maxine Dault.

Mr. Dault was preceded in death by his parents and stepsons Virgil and Bill Wilborn. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Dault, of 18 years; his son Steve Dault, daughters Shari

Lancaster and Susie Rodriguez; their mother Kathryn Stephens Kocis and his stepchildren Linda Douglas, Terry and Tommy Wilborn of Texas.

His surviving grandchildren include Katie, Keith and Kay Anna Jeanes; Ashley, Brooke and Derek Rodriguez of Texas and Chelsea Dault of Colorado. Other survivors include his brothers, Jim and Tom Dault who reside in Chelsea and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dault will be greatly missed by his loving family and friends.

GEORGE E. YOUNG

Jackson
George E. Young, 67, of Jackson, died Aug. 27, 2001 at the home of his sons in Manchester. He was born Sept. 7, 1933 in Chelsea, the son of Charles and Minnie (Scripter) Young.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine J. and four children: Doug Flint of Clinton, Teresa Caler of Jackson and James and Calvin Wisner both of Manchester.

He also is survived by 16 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, a brother, Robert Alder of Canton, and six sisters: Alda Young of Grass Lake, Mary Spielberg of Manchester, Betty Braun of Saline, Virginia Ramey of Canton, Beatrice Jarreal of Kentucky and Shirley Ritz of Manchester. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Young was preceded in death by his twin brother, Carol, and a brother, Junior Young.

Mr. Young was a member of the Milan Moose and was a volunteer aid in Milan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home at 901 N. Main St., Chelsea with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Association.

J. WARD HOWLAND

Dexter
J. Ward Howland, 77, died Aug. 21, 2001. He was born on Nov. 25, 1923, in Highland Park, to the late Glenn and Muriel Howland.

Mr. Howland was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He served in the European-African Middle Eastern Theater and received two Bronze Battle Stars, along with other citations.

As a descendant of a Mayflower passenger, Mr. Howland was a member of the John Howland Pilgrim and

Mayflower Societies. He enjoyed doing research on Cherokee Indian genealogy and was proud of his own Cherokee heritage.

He retired from the University of Michigan in 1986.

Mr. Howland is survived by his wife, M. Louise; a daughter, Francine "Pru" Howland of Mississippi; a stepson, George (Lelia) Bedard; stepdaughter, Marie (Tom) Beresford; step-grandchildren, Emma and Hank, three brothers, Lyons Howland of Philadelphia, Allen Howland of Berlin, Md., and Vincent Howland of

Ann Arbor; two nephews; a niece; and stepmother, Helen Howland.

A graveside service was held Aug. 24 at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Peace Lutheran Church at 8260 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

<p>Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm SUNDAY - Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Summer Worship Service, 9:15 a.m.; No Sunday School. Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Fire Mountain Worship Center 1645 Commerce Park Drive (Comfort Inn Conference Center) Chelsea Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m. Pastors John & Sarah Grosser (734) 475-7379 "Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"</p>
<p>First United Methodist 128 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-8119 The Rev. Richard Drake The Rev. Jennifer Williams Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Independent Fundamental Baptist Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana September thru May</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Inmanuel Bible Church Jim Gorski, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8936 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PEACE Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Service 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Praise 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899</p>
<p>Faith Lutheran Church 9575 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter Mark Porinsky, Pastor (734) 426-4302 Sunday Worship: 10:00 am</p>	<p>Check Out Our New Summer Location Beginning June 10 Chelsea Free Methodist 475-1391</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 am At 7665 Werlner Rd. CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 am HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM A Different Kind Of Church for the 21st Century</p>
<p>The Alpha course an opportunity to explore the meaning of life. An introduction to the Christian faith. September 5, 7:00 p.m. St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter Details, call 734-424-0920 http://connel.org/stjames/</p>	<p>NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 11 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569 Ann Sheffield, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 am Worship: 10:30 am</p>	<p>United Church of Christ In Chelsea St. Paul First Cong. 14600 Old US 12 421 475-2545 475-1844 Please Join Us!!</p>

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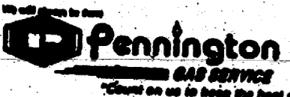
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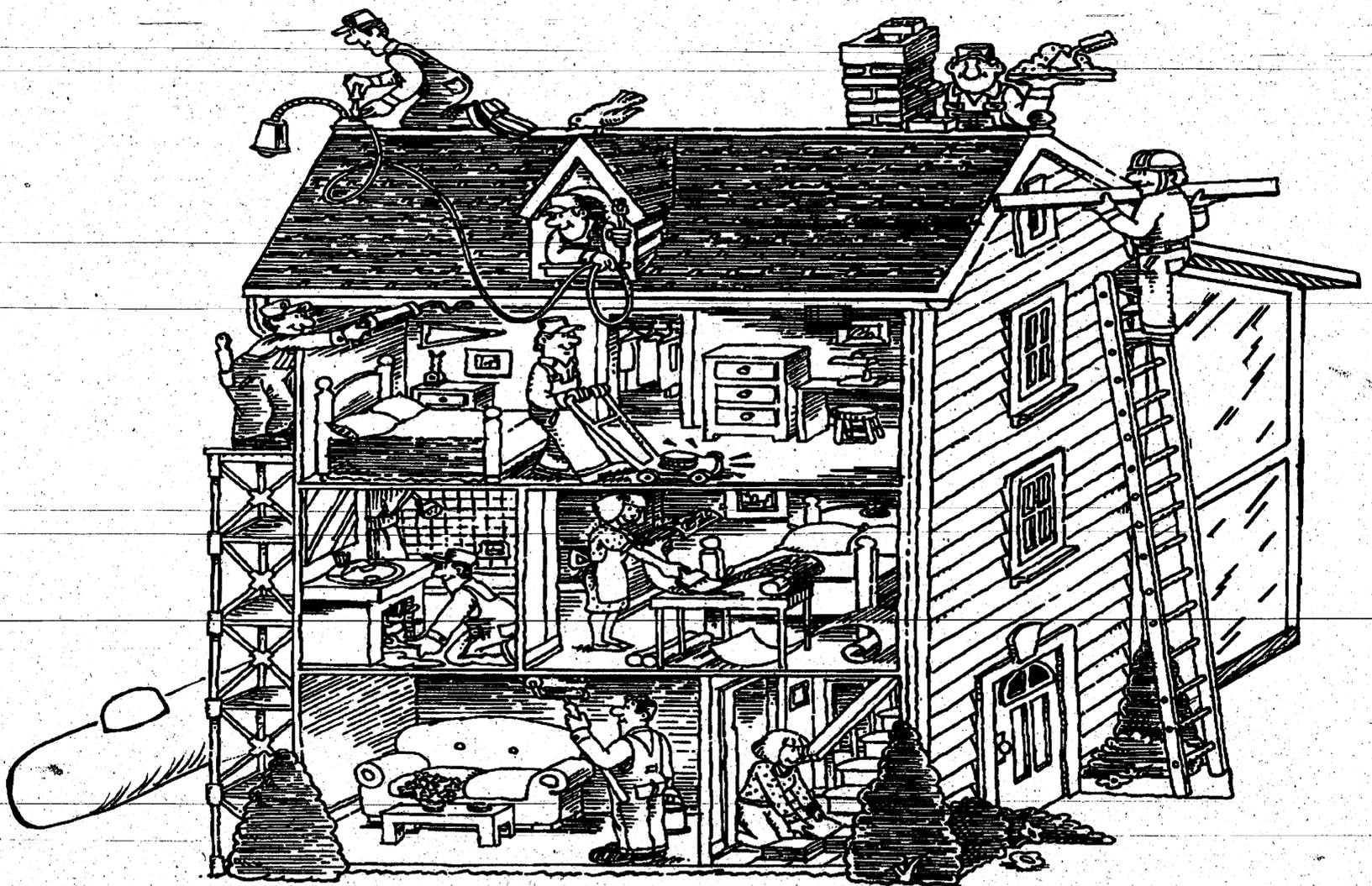


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Chelsea/Dexter 2001 Regional Fall Sports Preview



Chelsea gridder look to three-peat

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Defense and depth.

Remember those two words.

According to Chelsea coach Brad Bush, defense and depth will be keys to the Bulldog football season in 2001.

"We're going to try and win on defense this year," said Bush, beginning his fifth season on the Chelsea sideline.

With arguably the largest varsity squad in the area, if not the state—the Bulldogs will suit up 71 players—Chelsea should be able to wear down most opponents by the fourth quarter.

"It helps us practice more efficiently," Bush said. "It creates a lot of competition for the team. It makes a huge difference."

Besides being quite a sight on the sidelines, having 71 players on varsity also means Bush has his program headed in the right direction.

"I'm proud of it," he said. "It says they're having a good experience playing."

Chelsea definitely had a lot of fun last season.

The Bulldogs finished the year 11-1 overall, their lone loss coming against eventual champion Farmington Hills Harrison, 50-6, in the Division III quarterfinals, two wins away from a state title.

"We're going to look very similar to last year," said Bush.

Last season, the Bulldogs scored 524 points, 16th highest all-time according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association record book.

Leading this year's charge will be quarterbacks senior Zack Miller (5-foot-10, 170) and junior Jake Freeman (6-0, 185).

"We'll start off playing both of them," Bush said.

Getting most of the carries in the backfield will be a foursome of seniors Eddie McClendon (5-9, 170), Adam Montero (5-8, 160) and Mike Sayers (5-9, 175) and junior Darl Bauer (5-10, 175).

"They'll all get an opportunity to touch the ball," Bush said.

At wide receiver, the Bulldogs will line up seniors Tim Bentley (6-0, 150) and Kent Reames (5-10, 150).

"They both have excellent hands, are very quick and run good routes," Bush said. "They do a real good job."

Up front, in the trenches, the Bulldogs return three starters in seniors Jared Powers (6-0, 220), an all-league tackle last season, and guards Matt Moffett (5-10, 185) and Jeff Walters (6-0, 180).

"The offensive line is a strength, right now," Bush said.

One noticeable omission from the offensive line is senior blue-chipper Joe Tripodi (6-4, 275).

According to Bush, the highly recruited Tripodi will play defense

See GRIDDER — Page 3-D



Chelsea coach Brad Bush says defense and depth will be keys for the Bulldogs in 2001. Photo by Jerry Miller



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GRIDDERS

Continued from Page 2-D

this year.

"In certain situations, he'll play offense, but he'll start out on defense," Bush said.

Numerous Big Ten schools are recruiting Tripodi, including Michigan State and Indiana.

Starting alongside Tripodi on the defensive front will be senior returning all-leaguer Will Bredernitz (6-3, 295) and senior Chris Nabb (5-9, 230).

"We have a tremendous amount of playing experience there," Bush said.

At linebacker, Chelsea returns two

starters in seniors Brett Putman (6-1, 195) at inside line-backer and Andy Montero (5-8, 160) on the outside, an all-league selection last year.

Filling the other two linebacker spots, according to Bush, will be seniors Mike Milliken (5-10, 215) on the inside and Joe Koenigter (5-8, 180) on the outside.

In the secondary, senior Dan Mueller (5-9, 180) returns at one cornerback position while senior Dan Hyllested (5-11, 170) mans the other side. Bauer

returns at free safety.

"Our defensive line is a strength," Bush said. "We're playing better up there. We, also, have a lot of depth in the secondary. We have some options back there."

Bush said one of the team goals is to three-peat.

"We want to win our third consecutive league title," he said. "We also want to qualify for our third playoff appearance."

— Brad Bush
Chelsea coach

"We want to win our third consecutive league title. We also want to qualify for our third playoff appearance."

backs this season.

"People will be gunning for us," he said. "It'll be a tremendous challenge this year."

One look at the Dawgs' schedule will testify to that.

Chelsea plays Adrian, Milan, much improved Ypsilanti Lincoln, Tecumseh and Ann Arbor Huron, a unanimous top ten squad in preseason polls.

Bush said his team needs to be ready to play every game.

"Anytime you win a league title, it's easy to become complacent," he said. "We need to guard against that."

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

Unity is the theme for Bulldog boys' soccer in 2001

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

For this season's Chelsea boys' soccer team, unity is the theme.

"One of the most important things for us is to give a group effort," said Chelsea coach Chad Scaling, in his third season. "The emphasis this year is on how we do as a group."

As a group, the Bulldogs are 20 strong, with three seniors, 14 juniors and three sophomores.

"We're pleased by those numbers," Scaling said.

According to Scaling, juniors James Ballas, a midfielder and David

"We're waiting to see who's going to be stepping up. We're looking to see who'll take on those (scoring) responsibilities."

— Chad Scaling
Chelsea coach

Dault, a defender, are the top returnees for the Dawgs.

"We'll be strong defensively and at

midfield," Scaling said.

Last season, Chelsea finished 7-7-7 overall and in second-place in the

Southeastern Conference. The Bulldogs fell 2-1 to Tecumseh in the district final.

Scaling said a challenge for his squad this year will be to replace last season's top two scorers in Craig Forshee and Greg Kennedy.

"We're waiting to see who's going to be stepping up," he said. "We're looking to see who'll take on those (scoring) responsibilities."

Scaling said he's also looking for more consistency this year.

"We want to improve our intensity and focus during practice and to carry that over to games," he said.

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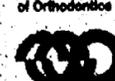
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Top six runners return for Chelsea harriers

Hard working girls' cross country looks to prove 'The pack is back'

Depth will be a key element for the Chelsea Bulldogs' cross country team for the 2001 season.

The Bulldogs will welcome a record number of athletes to the squad this season.

"We return our top six from last year's team, including our top five scorers," said

Chelsea coach Pat Clarke, entering his 31st season.

Leading the group of returnees is senior captain Miriam Robinovitz. Also returning are six junior runners, including captain Sarah Kaminsky, Alison Sacks, Kari Moyle, Genny Gourlay and Michelle Oberholtzer.

"All of these girls lettered last season and should contribute greatly to the team's success," Clarke said.

Four sophomores returning to the squad include Ashley Houle, Jessica Dean, Ashley

Brainerd and Jennifer Williams.

"All of them are solid runners and should be valuable contributors this season," Clarke said.

Sacks and Dean were All-Southeastern Conference performers last year.

Other returning runners looking to provide points this year include seniors Molly Martin and Meghan Tandy, juniors Joyce Lewis and Caitlin Paul and sophomore Lauren

"How fast our new runners develop will go a long way in determining our success this season."

**—Pat Clarke
Chelsea coach**



Chelsea's Genny Gourley (left) and Jessica Dean are two of the Bulldogs' top returnees this season.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

O'Connor.

Another experienced runner joining the fold this season is Alice Gauvin, a transfer student from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"She has adapted nicely to the team and should help bolster the Bulldog pack," Clarke said.

According to Clarke, a bevy of newcomers will play an important role in

the success of this year's team.

"How fast our new runners develop will go a long way in determining our success this season," he said. "Look for us to improve constantly and hopefully be competitive by early October."

Clarke said this season's team is much stronger and deeper than in recent years.

"The girls are working hard and coming together as a team," he said. "If they continue to improve, they should make good on their team motto for this season that, 'The pack is back.'"

"We are working hard and I really like this team's attitude. But, they are very young and we'll just have to wait and see how the season unfolds."

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Depth key to Chelsea tennis

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Fielding a squad of 39 players, the Chelsea girls' tennis team should be one of the area's best clubs, if not the biggest.

Having a team that large is a luxury, according to Chelsea coach John Capper.

"The competition between places is pretty stiff," he said. "If you make the top 12, you're doing pretty good."

In singles play, senior Andrea Daane leads the Bulldogs at the No. 1 spot.

At No. 2 is fellow classmate, Alyssa Warren. Filling the slot at No. 3 is junior Kirra Sheremet, while sophomore Lindsey Parker holds down the No. 4 flight.

The leading candidates in doubles include seniors Rochelle Stafford and Kourtney Barlow at No. 1.

At No. 2 doubles, juniors Cynthia Johnson and Jenny Parker look to contribute.

Seniors Jessica French and Amy Baker

should play at No. 3, while senior Sam Hepburn and sophomore Lindsay Tye team at No. 4.

With such a big squad, Capper said the names and faces could change.

"Places have not been finalized," he said. "There's an opportunity for players that don't make varsity to move up. There are no fixed positions."

Other top players, according to Capper, include seniors Alicia Seaman, Sarah Maynard, Kelly Clement, Cara Long and Melissa Collingsworth; juniors Anna Marie Cooper and Nancy LaDuke; and freshman Stacia Morrison.

With such high numbers, Capper, beginning his fifth season, said Carolyn Parker would join him on staff this season as JV coach.

"That's the first time we've ever had a JV coach since I've been here," he said.

Capper said his squad is hoping to advance out of regionals this year.

"We're shooting for states," he said.

"The competition between places is pretty stiff. If you make the top 12 you're doing pretty good."

— John Capper
Chelsea coach

Golfers aim for state

By Don Richter

The only one senior on the Chelsea boys' golf team has a youthful look in 2001.

Consider us a team with one senior," Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said.

But, Tallman explained, the young players are really good along with the seniors.

The team's linksters this year will be captain Aligano, a senior varsity member.

Others on the team include Chris Johnson, Paul Heeman, David Heeman and Tim Gregg.

Sophomores suiting up for the Bulldogs include Nathan Chamberlain, Mike Lucas, David Bailey, Steve Olejniczak and Pieter Bortolan.

Tallman said he has noticed marked improvement in his program in recent years.

"Our program is now in its third season after moving to Reddeman Farms as our home course," he said. "It's starting to show in the quality of golfer coming through the program. Since moving there, the kids are playing all throughout the summer and are coming into the season with a lot of practice behind them."

"Our program is now in its third season after moving to Reddeman Farms as our home course. It's starting to show in the quality of golfer coming through the program."

— Jim Tallman
Chelsea coach

Tallman said his squad has two main goals this season.

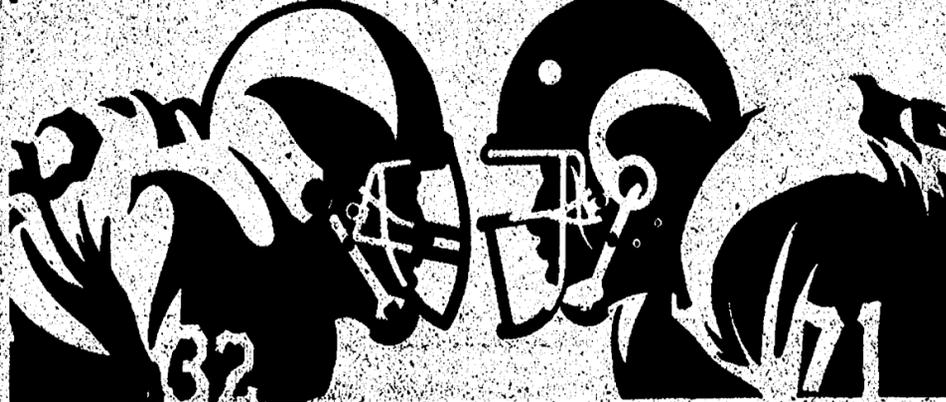
"Our first goal is to win the Southeastern Conference," he said.

"Our other goal is to make the state tournament. This is always a difficult task since everything hinges on our success against 20 to 24 other teams competing in the regional tournament at Tecumseh Oct. 12.

"I feel that if we can continue the success that we've had early this season, that come Oct. 12, we can be right there with a chance to go to East Lansing for the state tournament."



Chelsea coach Brad Bush makes a point to his offensive line during preseason practice.



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Dawgs return plenty of talent

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea girls' basketball squad returns a bevy of talent for the 2001 season.

The Bulldogs, 20-4 overall last year, captured a Southeastern Conference title, a district championship and advanced to the regional semifinals before bowing out to Dearborn Divine Child.

Leading the returnees this season will be junior power forward Ali Mann and senior guard Stephanie Crews.

Other top players expected to see plenty of action this year include Connie Kolokithas, Audrey Richardson, Stephanie Minzey, Julia Arnold, Julie Inwood, Sarah Brigham, Courtney Bentley, Tracy Carter, Anna Arend and Janelle Vlcek.

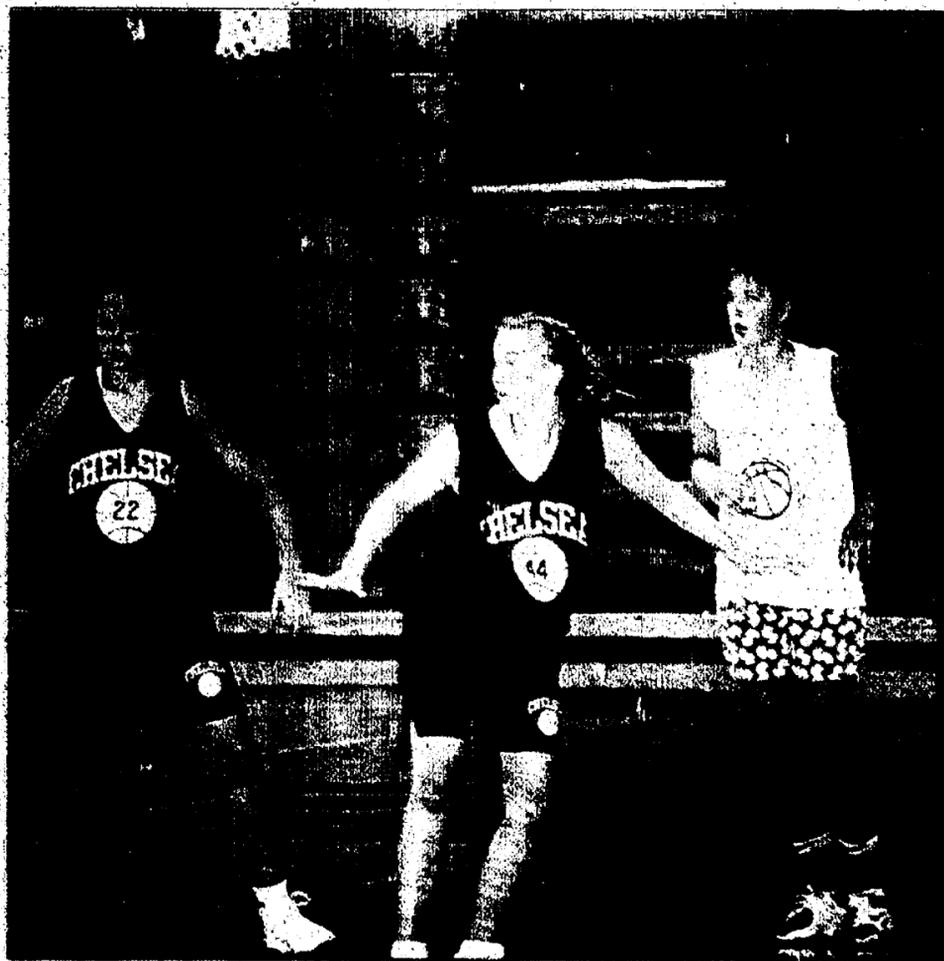
Todd Blomquist, entering his second year, coaches the Bulldogs.

Leading the returnees this season will be junior power forward Ali Mann and senior guard Stephanie Crews.



Chelsea girls' basketball coach Todd Blomquist gathers his team during a recent practice. Blomquist and the Bulldogs are coming off a 20-4 season.

Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham



Bulldog hoopsters Ali Mann (left) and Audrey Richardson guard former Chelsea star Michelle Dettling during an alumni game earlier this month.



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Barbieri begins new era for Dexter football

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

First-year Dexter football coach Tom Barbieri has officially been on the job for only three and a half weeks, yet he has already achieved one of his goals.

One of Barbieri's objectives prior to starting the season was to have the Dreadnaughts compete on all three levels - freshman, JV and varsity.

Mission accomplished.

"That was a lot of hard work by our coaching staff," Barbieri said. "It was a lot of phone calls and effort. That's so important in building a program. That was one of the things I looked at when I came here."

Along with the freshman and JV squads, the Dreadnaught varsity will field 32 players.

The JV, according to Barbieri will have 12 to 15 players.

"At least we'll have a team," he said.

Offensively, leading the team will be senior signal caller Chris Puuri.

"He started about half the games last year," Barbieri said. "He has game experience. He leads by example. He's a real team player."

Backing up Puuri at quarterback will be junior Andy Muchmore.

In the backfield, junior Ben Howison will line up at fullback, with junior Pete Vollbrecht at halfback.

Others expected to see time in the backfield include seniors Chris Zink, James Hockenberry, Mike Sullivan and Brian McLogan and juniors Jake Prusakiewicz, Gary Burgett, Tim Groce and Matt Sloan.

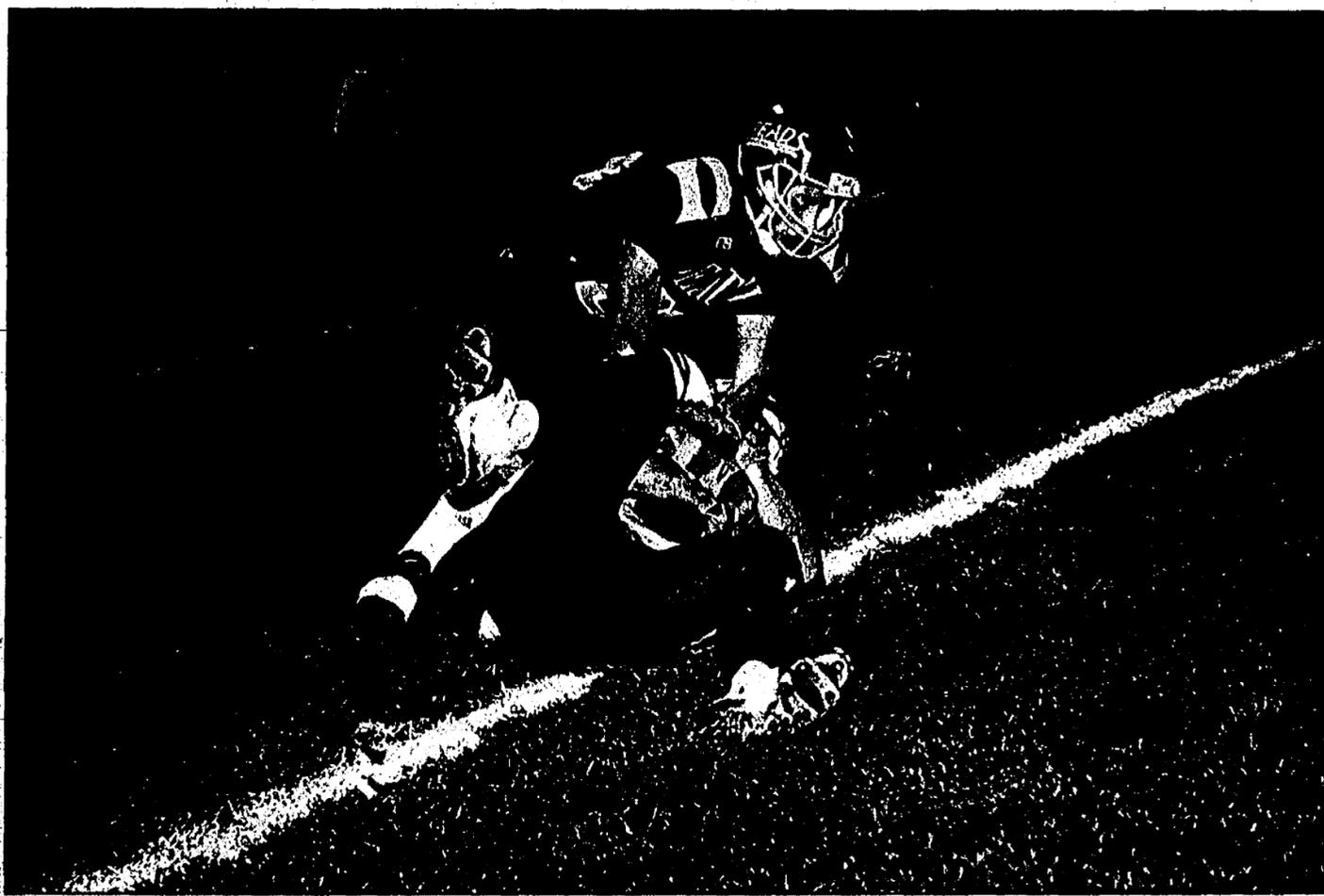
"We're two deep at all positions," Barbieri said. "You need that."

At tight end, Barbieri said juniors Scott Allore and Abe Burleigh, along with senior Josh Prusakiewicz would see most of the action.

Lining up at wide receiver will be seniors Chip Reynolds and Mike Hodges, along with juniors Jimmy Knapp, Sam Cares and Jason France.

Up front on the offensive line, senior Tim Bergstrom will start at center. He'll be backed up by junior Bobby Barden. At guard, juniors R.J. Olive and Dave Evanski will start. Seniors Gene Wadenstorer, Mike Cox and Eric Burhop will be backup.

At offensive tackle, seniors Jim Tchorzynski and Jeff Hunt get the nod. They'll be backed up by senior Pat Wing and juniors Mike Necker



Dexter's Jimmy Knapp puts a hit on an Ionia running back last season. The Dreadnaughts finished 0-9 last year. Photo by Doug Trojanowski

"The kids work hard and have a desire to win. It's a new beginning for them. We have a good core of kids."

**— Tom Barbieri
Dexter coach**

and Matt Kellar.

"We're going to run a wide open offense at times," Barbieri said. "But we'll also keep it tight."

"We'll end up being close to a 50-50 pass/run ratio."

On defense, Hockenberry at nose guard, Tchorzynski and Olive at tackle and Allore and Barden at ends will anchor the front five.

At linebacker, Howison, Muchmore, Zink, Kellar and Burhop will see the most minutes.

In the secondary, Puuri, Vollbrecht, McLogan and Knapp will lead a talented group.

Evanski will handle the placekicking and punting.

"We're going to play multiple fronts defensively," Barbieri said. "We'll move around to try and make ourselves tougher to block."

Barbieri said a strength of this season's squad is its attitude.

"The kids work hard and have a desire to win," he said. "It's a new beginning for them. We have a good core of kids."

As one might expect with a new coach, players have to adjust.

"The toughest part is the kids are learning new systems both on offense and defense," Barbieri said. "But we're improving from week to week and practice to practice."

According to Barbieri, Dexter, 0-9 last season, wants to earn respect.

"We want to play every down as hard as we possibly can," he said.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 426-1371 or via e-mail at richter@chelseastandard.com

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Dexter tankers strive for elusive state title

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Dexter's girls' swimming and diving squad is due.

After two consecutive seasons of finishing second at the Class B-C-D state meet, the Dreadnaught tankers are hoping to out-touch the competition and capture a championship in 2001.

Last year, Dexter finished 11-1-1 overall and spent the majority of the season ranked No. 2 in Class B-C-D.

Last year, Dexter finished 11-1-1 overall and spent the majority of the season ranked No. 2 in Class B-C-D.

The Dreadnaughts won their third straight Southeastern Conference title last year.

Many of Dexter's top swimmers return this season.

Leading the way will be senior



A talented foursome of Katie Hughes (left), Carl Carr, Lindsey Smith and Aniela Kuzon return to help lead Dexter's swimming and diving team.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

See TANKERS — Page 9-D

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TANKERS

Continued from Page 8-D

Amalia Sarnecki, who placed first in the SEC in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

At the state meet, Sarnecki finished first in the 200 individual medley with a record time of 2:08.21. Also at the state meet, she placed second, behind teammate Lindsey Unrath in the 100 breaststroke.

Junior Carl Carr returns after capturing first place in both the 100 and 200 freestyles at the SEC meet. In the state meet, Carr placed second in the 200 and third in the 500 freestyle.

Lindsey Smith also returns after a stellar season last year. Smith, SEC champion in the 100 backstroke, ended up second in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke at the state meet.

Also returning for Dexter in 2001 will be talented freestylers Katie Hughes and Aniela Kuzon.

In diving, the Dreadnaughts should be strong as well.

Returning to pace the squad will be Kelly Fasbinder, Amanda Aeschliman and Stephanie Posuniak.

Coaching the team will be Cory Bergan.



Dreadnaught Katie Hughes takes a breath while competing in a freestyle event last season.

Singles play paces tennis

Despite losing nine players from last year's team, Dexter girls' tennis coach Wendy Holmes remains positive.

"We have a very athletic team," she said. "All the girls catch on quickly."

Holmes, entering her second season, said singles would be a strength.

Pacing the Dreadnaughts in singles will be junior Allison Holmes at No. 1.

At No. 2 singles will be junior Amy Coffer. Freshman Whitney Holmes will compete at No. 3 singles while junior Stephanie Harris plays at No. 4.

In doubles, the twosome of junior Martha Gornik and senior Amber Daczka will play at No. 1.

Junior Kristen Varblow and sophomore Lily Hu will team at No. 2. The freshmen combo of Erika Johnson and Maggie Seeger will battle at No. 3, while freshmen Lindsay Aeschliman and Jessica Emerick will play at No. 4.

Freshmen Kathrina Bowles and Sarah Hubbard also will figure in the mix in doubles, according to Holmes.

Last season, Dexter placed fourth in Division III regionals.

"It will be a rebuilding year," Holmes said. "We're going to emphasize technique. Technique is the base. After that, the rest will come."

Holmes is excited about the Dreadnaught future.



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Hoopsters shoot for league title

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

With four starters returning, the fortunes of Dexter's girls' basketball team seem to be improving.

Last year, Dreadnaught coach Mike Bavineau brought numerous young players up to the varsity to gain experience.

Though taking their fair share of lumps, the young squad played hard and learned.

"We planned that," said Bavineau, beginning his sixth season. "We felt we needed to get our young players experience."

"We still have work to do, but I see improvement."

Returning to lead the squad from her forward position is junior Shannon Kennedy (5-foot-11).

Kennedy, a three-year varsity performer, led Dexter in scoring last season.

Other returning starters include forward Anne Keinath (5-9), center Melissa Gucker (5-11) and shooting guard Lindsey Messmore (5-8).

According to Bavineau, junior Joan Snyder (5-7) will start at point guard.

Coming off the bench for Bavineau, but seeing plenty of minutes will be sophomore swing players Anne Cowen (5-9) and Kelsea Howell (5-9), and juniors Bonnie Seleska (5-10) at forward and Katherine Thomas (5-7) at guard.

One player not seeing action this season will be Devon Svihra, who tore a ligament.

Many on the Dexter team have had to suffer through injuries.

"It happens to every team," Bavineau said. "We hope to battle through it."

With so many youngsters seeing action last year, Bavineau said his squad has a better grasp of what he'd like to get accomplished.

"It takes a while to get the details down," he said. "This year, we're further along."

Bavineau said he wants his squad



Dexter junior forward Shannon Kennedy returns after leading the Dreadnaughts in scoring last season.

to compete more this season.

"Learning how to win is a difficult task," he said.

By the end of last year, his young Dreadnaughts were doing just that. Dexter won seven of its last eight games, finishing 9-13 overall and in second place in the Southeastern Conference.

"We started to play better by the end of the year," Bavineau said.

Finishing second last season has fueled the Dreadnaughts heading into 2001.

"We want to win league," Bavineau said. "We want to compete with the schools in our area."

"We want to win league. We want to compete with the schools in our area."

**— Mike Bavineau
Dexter coach**

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EXERCISE

Talent abounds for Dreadnaught harriers

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Through a diligent off-season workout program, the Dexter boys' cross country team is poised to have a breakout year.

"The team looks very competitive so far in practice," said Dexter coach Jaime Dudash, beginning his fourth season. "I think this is by far the most deep team that I've had in my four years as head coach."

"There is some real experience this year and we've had a number of kids who actively trained over the summer using a regimented training schedule. As with cross country, November success often is reaped by the long road miles put in during the summer."

Leading the returnees this season for the Dreadnaughts will be junior Chris Burke. Burke, All-Southeastern Conference and All-Region last year and two-time team MVP, returns after finishing 79th in the state last season - 14th best for underclassmen.

Others who figure to contribute this year for the Dreads, who placed third last season in the SEC, include sophomore Dan Meyer, senior Rob Macnee, juniors Andrew Porinsky, Matt McCarthy and Nate Leonard, sophomore Ryan Boluyt and freshmen Tony Nalli and Lex Williams.

Though a newcomer, Boluyt has impressed his teammates.

"The guys on the team have nicknamed him 'Dathan' after the Rockford High runner because Ryan has such a smooth stride and lopes as he runs," Dudash said. "He has a lot of raw talent."

Dathan Ritzenhem is the national record-holder in the 3,200-meter run. He'll be a freshman at the University of Color-

ado this year.

With so much talent returning, Dudash is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"The team, I think, is by far the best I have had in my four years and should contend for a top spot in the

See TALENT — Page 12-D

"The team looks very competitive so far in practice. I think this is by far the most deep team that I've had in my four years as head coach."

— Jaime Dudash
Dexter coach



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Dexter's Nate Leonard is one of Dreadnaught coach Jaime Dudash's top returnees.

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TALENT

Continued from Page 11-D

SEC," Dudash said. "Since powerhouse Chelsea has won the past two Division II regionals, they will be the

team to go after.

"If they (Chelsea) are as strong as they have been in the past two years, and we can compete with them, we have a good shot at making it to MIS (Michigan International Speedway) in November for the state meet."

Talented Dread squad returns

First year coach looks to win league

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Dexter first-year coach Mike Monan inherits a Dreadnaught boys' soccer team filled with talent.

"We're pretty good at every position," he said. "We work hard and have a lot of good athletes. We're an experienced team."

According to Monan, Dexter's top returnees include seniors Mike Wine-man, a midfielder, and John Horwath, a forward, junior defender Jason Deutsch, and sophomores Henry Meyer, a forward, and midfielder Joey Keinath.

Last season, the Dreadnaughts fin-

ished 7-8-2 overall.

In his inaugural campaign, Monan, a coach for three years with the youth league's Ann Arbor Arsenal, said he hopes for improvement this season, especially in the win column.

"We're pretty good at every position. We work hard and have a lot of good athletes. We're an experienced team."

**— Mike Monan
Dexter coach**

"We're looking to beat our record from last year," he said. "We're looking to win districts or the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

To achieve those goals, Monan said his squad would have to improve its speed of play and decision-

making.

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

Williams, Gunderson, Nalli lead girls' cross country

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Amy Wolfgang may be a first-year coach at Dexter, but she is anything but inexperienced.

Wolfgang begins her initial campaign with the Dexter girls' cross country squad after six seasons as coach of Albion College's women's cross country and track teams and two years as men's cross country coach.

Before coaching, Wolfgang was an All-American runner for Alma College. She's a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Wolfgang takes over a healthy Dreadnaught program.

Last season, Dexter captured league and regional titles and finished 17th in the state in Division II.

Leading the way this year for Dexter will be junior Kalli Williams, who placed 46th in the state last season and was first in the Southeastern Conference.

Also returning are sophomores Nalli Nalli, who finished 89th in the

state last season and second in the SEC, and Jennifer Gunderson, who placed third in the SEC.

Other top performers for Dexter this season will be seniors Rebekah Soroosh and Lauren Russell, junior Sondra Brines and sophomore Rachel Udow.

"We're a young team," Wolfgang said. "But we have good senior leadership. They've been there for four years."

Wolfgang said her goal this year is to continue Dexter's recent success.

"As a team we'd like to focus on maintaining our league and regional position," she said. "We'd like to try and hold onto that. And we want to stay healthy."

With her experience at the collegiate level and as a former high school runner, Wolfgang brings a unique perspective to the coaching ranks.

"I think I understand what it takes," she said. "I still run and I understand good and bad days."

"We're a young team, but we have good senior leadership. They've been there for four years."

**— Amy Wolfgang
Dexter coach**



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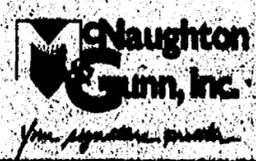
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Dexter equestrians ride for 10th championship

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

There aren't too many high school equestrian teams in the state. From 1990 to 1998, the Dexter team won nine consecutive state championships. For 28 years, Robert Kibbie coached the Dexter riders. This season, Kibbie has decided to step down and hand the reins over to Lynn Rich,

an assistant for the past five years. "We hand-picked Lynn," said Kathy Kibbie, Robert's wife and a former member of the state team. "We were shocked," said Dexter assistant coach Erin Andrews, a former four-time Dreadnaught state champion. Andrews said not qualifying for the state finals was a wake-up call for the

Dexter program. "It changed our perspective," she said. "It was a good thing. With all the practice we've done this season, we've improved a lot." "This year, we're practicing more," she said. "We would love to win district and state titles." The team, which is coached by Andrews, is made up of six seniors: Samantha Rich, Amber Mullins, Diana Payne, Sheri Emmon, Dana

Featherly and Staci Boudrie hope to bring state championship glory back to Dexter. "I've learned a lot from my teachers," Andrews said. "I've added sheds to my vocabulary." She added she'd like to see the squad's underclassmen to improve as well. "We want to make a run for it (state title)," Andrews said. "We definitely have the talent and ability."



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HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS

Harriers return solid core

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' cross country team enters this season as two-time defending regional champions.

Last season, the squad went one step further finishing 10th in the state.

With such a high precedent set, this year's Bulldog team is working hard to equal or surpass the accomplishments of the past two seasons.

"I feel that we must stay healthy in order to win the league and/or the regional title again," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "This team has the talent to achieve these goals, but it will be harder for us this year than either of the past two years."

"I am looking forward to the challenge."

As is the Chelsea team.

Although the squad lost three of its top seven to graduation, a solid core

of runners returns.

Pacing the team this season will be junior tri-captains Kyle Brown, David Fedele and James McKenzie.

Sophomore Trevor Bach is also counted on to score points this year, as are seniors Aaron Turek, Levi Hyssong, Joel Gentz and Justin Fitch.

Other runners looking to contribute include juniors Andre Bravo, Nate Hinderer and Ryan Montgomery, sophomores Keegan Peters, Eric Lawrence, Mike Worthington and James Daly and freshmen Jeff Fitch, Max Wineland, Nick Parker, Dan Lewis and Zach Zeigler.

According to Swager, county rival Dexter appears to be the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference's White Division.

Swager also said Tecumseh and his Bulldogs will battle for the title.

"I feel that we must stay healthy in order to win the league and/or the regional title again. This team has the talent to achieve these goals, but it will be harder for us this year than either of the past two years."

— Eric Swager
Chelsea coach

Team Leader

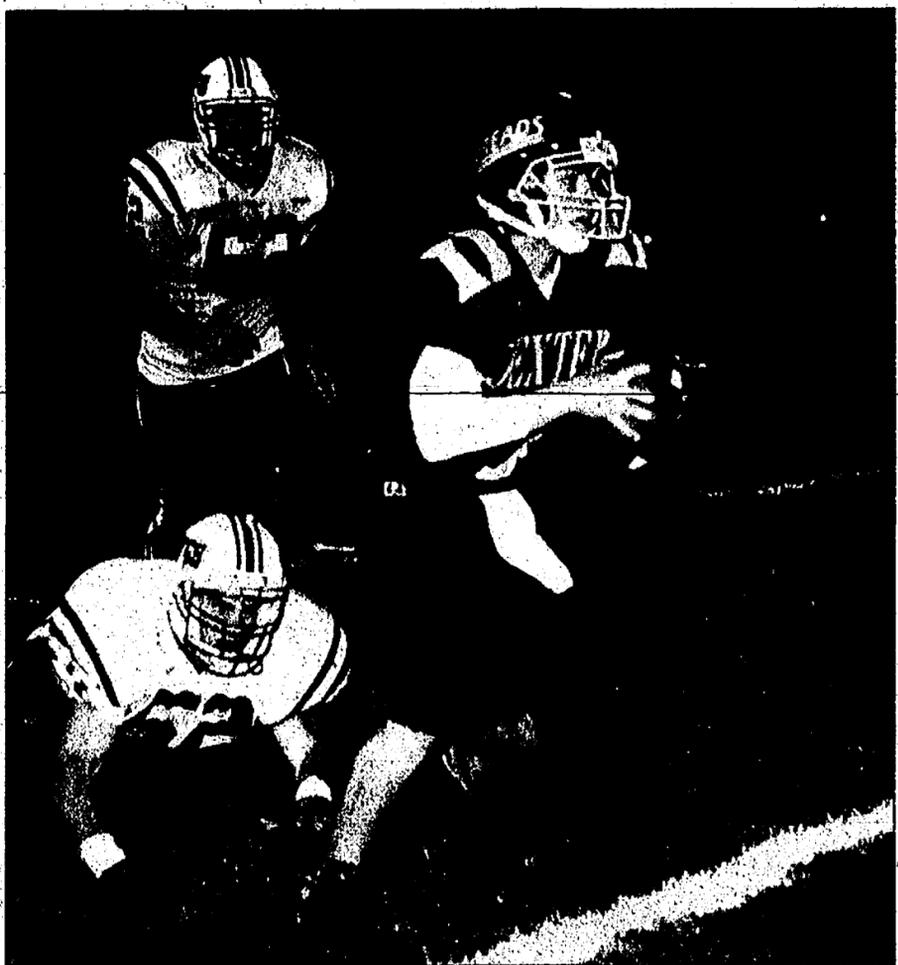


Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Dexter senior quarterback Chris Puuri is a team leader, according to coach Tom Barbieri.

State qualifiers lead swimmers

Milkshakes, Lake Michigan sunsets, a cool breeze off the lake, barbecued chicken, and go-carts — sounds like a great vacation, eh?

Add two-a-day practices, aching muscles, bags of ice, conditioning, goal setting, and one has the Bulldog girls' swimming and diving team's pre-season camp, a long-standing Chelsea tradition.

Over 40 girls and a cadre of dedicated parents and coaches headed to Holland, Mich. Aug. 11 through 17 to begin the rigorous fall training schedule.

"It's a great way for people to get to know each other and have a lot of fun," said Chelsea coach John Crispin, beginning his fifth season. "We had a great week of training and I think we're off to a good start."

Assisting Crispin this season will be Bob Moffett and first-year diving coach Cokey Huffman.

"The team bonded really well and I'm looking forward to an excellent season," said Tricia Compton, Chelsea senior co-captain.

"Everyone's practicing really hard, and I'm very excited to see how much the team can improve this year," said Kasey Whitley, Chelsea senior co-captain.

Crispin said he's looking forward to a promising season, with a returning nucleus of strong, state-qualifying

swimmers.

"Eight of our returning letter winners, Rebecca Armstrong, Alise Augustine, Jessica Basset, Kayla Hack, Danielle Hughes, Julie Mida, Katrina Moffett and Sarah Tschirhart, traveled to the Class B state meet in Holland last year," he said. "We're hoping to have six or seven more girls qualify and have the largest state meet representation in a long time. The seven incoming freshmen also are expected to help us out."

"We have 44 girls on the team, and should challenge for the top four at states and challenge for our division. We are looking to challenge Dexter, the defending Southeastern Conference White Division champions."

Crispin also is looking forward to working with Huffman, who competed for 11 years on the National Team, was an All-American at the University of Michigan and is a former world champion springboard diver.

"All in all, camp went well," said Chelsea senior Kari Ceo, diving co-captain. "The girls got along well, and that's important. I'm looking forward to the season and seeing what we can do."

"We have 44 girls on the team, and should challenge for the top four at states and challenge for our division."

— John Crispin
Chelsea coach

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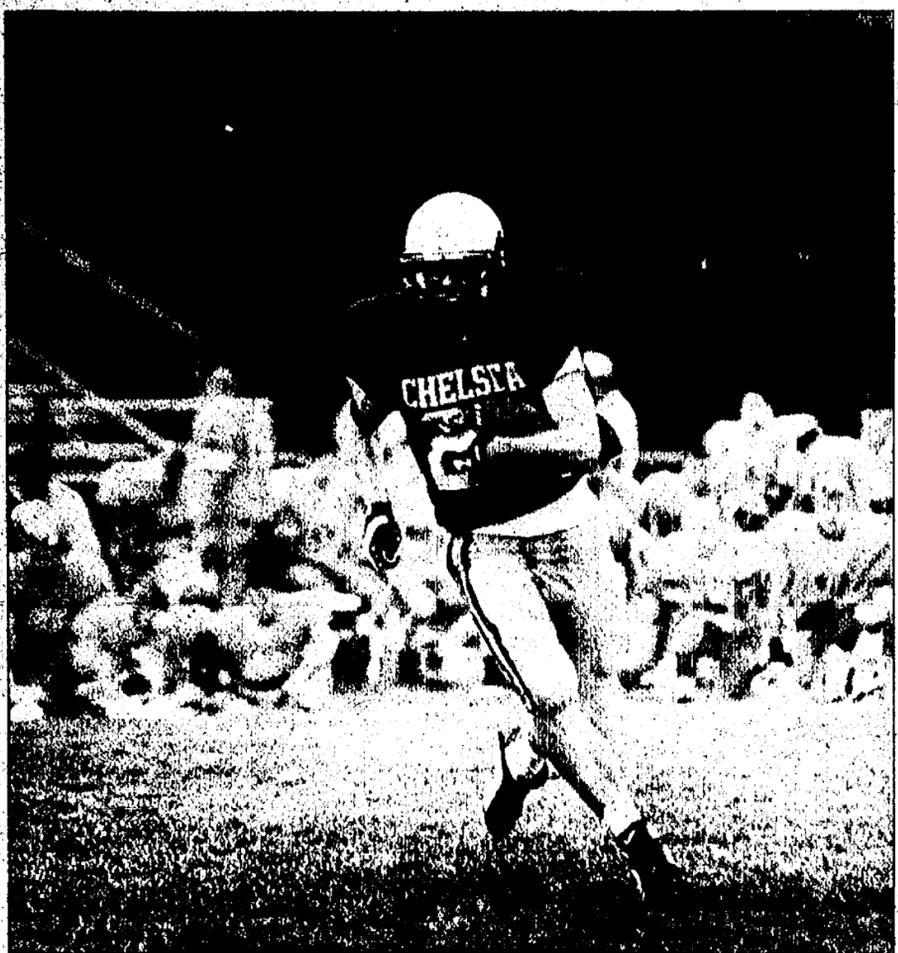
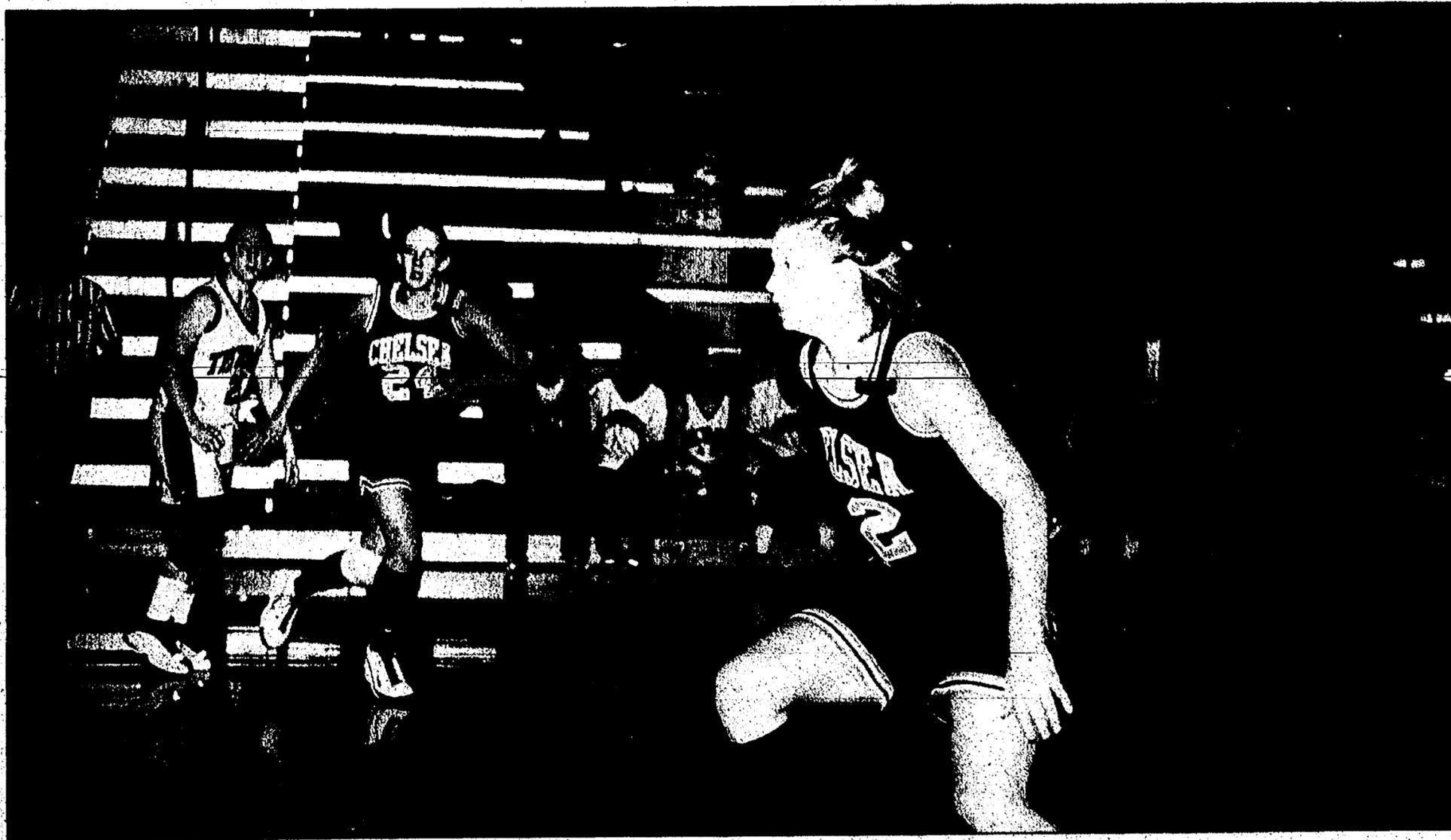


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea junior running back Joel Rosentreter carries the ball during a scrimmage against Ypsilanti.



Chelsea senior guard Stephanie Crews is a strong defensive player for the Bulldogs. Here, she helps on Chelsea's full-court press in last year's district opener against Tecumseh.



Molly Logan competes in the breaststroke for Dexter during a meet last year.



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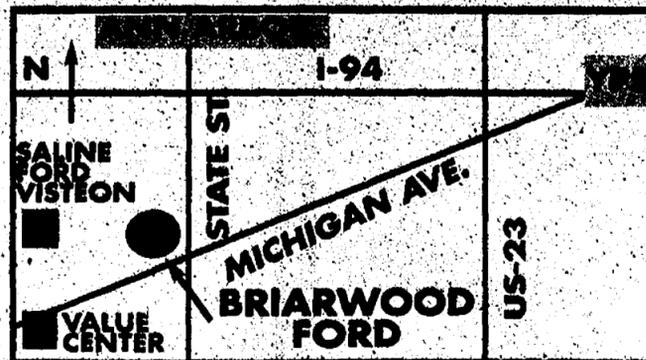
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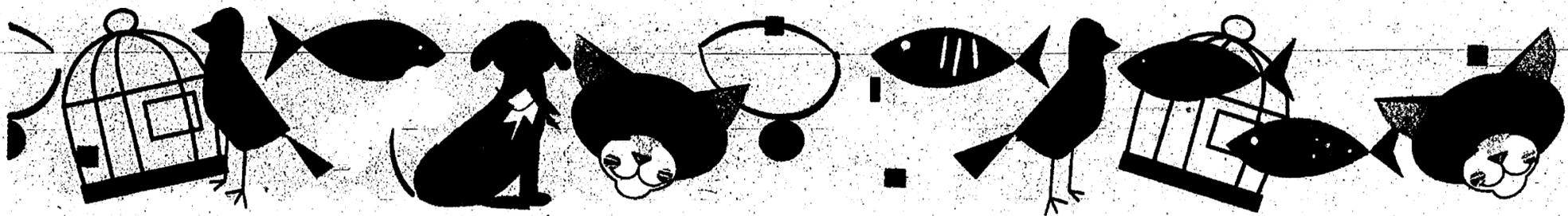
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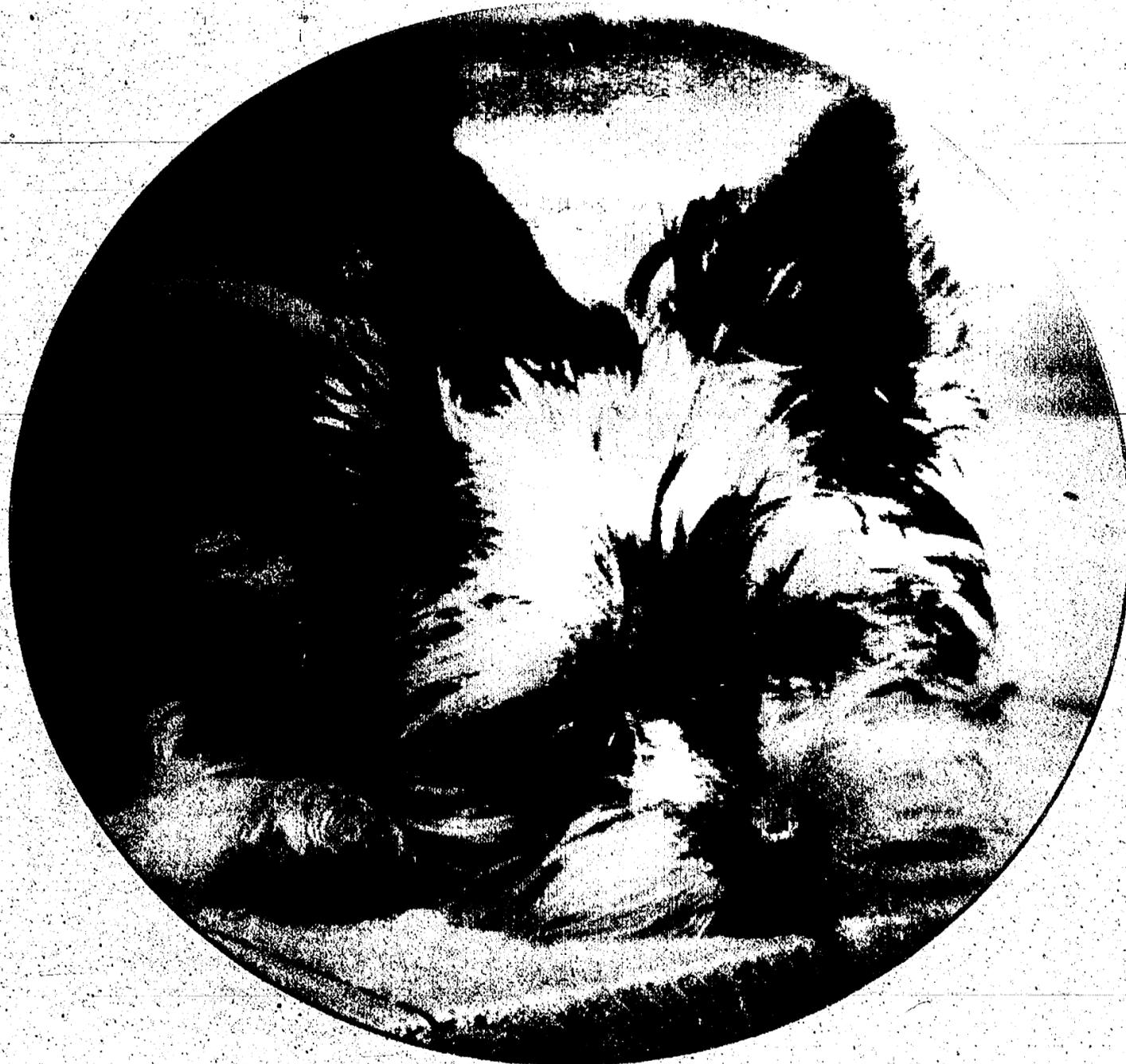


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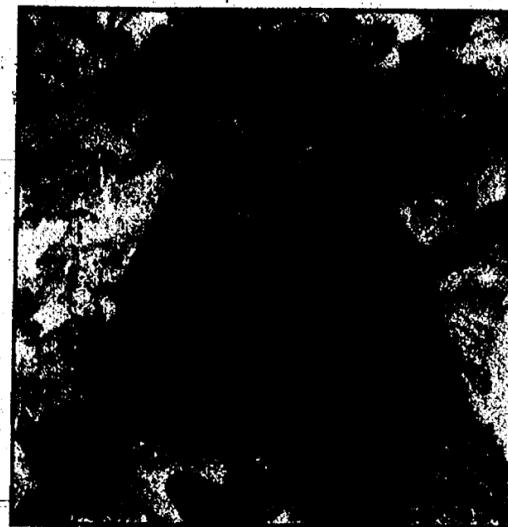


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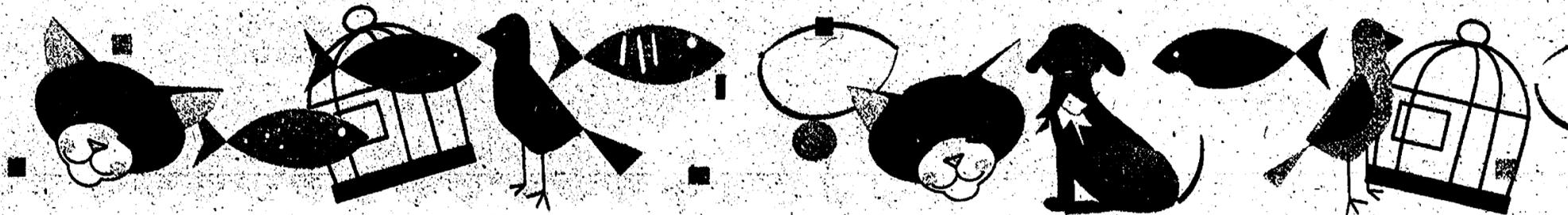
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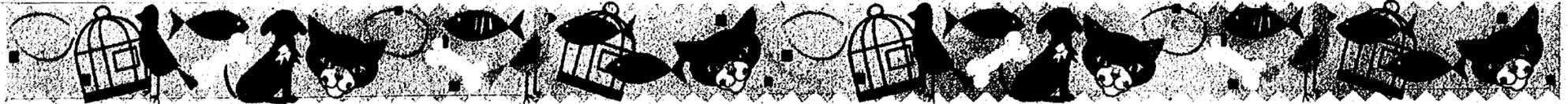


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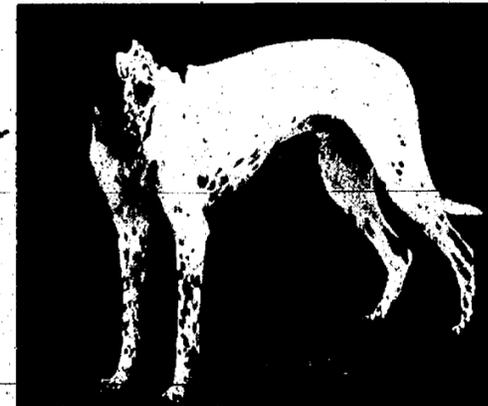
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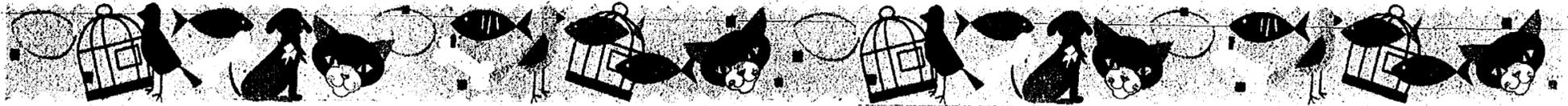
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Adoptable animals can be visited at our shelter (open 7 days a week, from noon-6 pm) or viewed on our website. HSHV is the only full service animal shelter in Washtenaw County. We are a private nonprofit organization funded solely through individual contributions. All donations are tax deductible.

Please accept my gift of \$_____ to help you continue to care for the animals!

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Hey, I'm Felix the cat. I'm a cute 1-year-old male domestic short-hair. I was dropped off by my family. Can you make room for me?

Hi, I'm Hannah and I need a good home with lots of love. I'm a 3-year-old spayed female 48 lb. Rottweiler. Do you have a place for me?

You can adopt us at
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Chelsea



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Saline



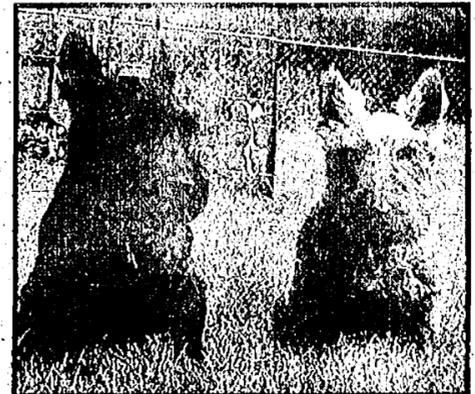
Nikita

Owner: Sharon & Sam Taylor
Chelsea



Paco

Owner: Brian & Jennifer Rosson
Chelsea



Perkins & Feisty

Owner: The Mozuchas
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Shelter harbors many reasons to adopt a pet

Contrary to popular belief, adopting a shelter animal does not mean that you're "bringing home someone else's problem." Animals are brought to the humane society for a variety of reasons that don't include behavioral problems, such as when a family is moving or a child is allergic. For those pets who do need a little extra attention, we have volunteer dog walkers who work with the animals in our shelter on a daily basis to teach them basic manners.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is full of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens of all shapes and sizes. Although the majority of our residents are mixed breed, we usually have quite a few purebred animals. It can be overwhelming to pick just one out of our dozens of adoptable animals that's just right for you. Here are a few tips to help you out.

- Consider adopting an adult animal. The shelter is full of wonderful pets that need good homes. Puppies and kittens are cute and get adopted quickly, but they are a lot of work. Older dogs can be taught new tricks and they don't demand as much time and energy as puppies. Adult cats aren't as mischievous and time-consuming as kittens, but are just as loving. Walk through all of the sections of the shelter that are open to the public before making up your mind. The perfect pet for you may not be in the puppy room or the first cat cage.

- Talk to the shelter workers and

volunteers. These are the people who are in contact with these animals every day and know each one's personality. They can answer your questions and help you pick out the pet that's a perfect match.

- Spend some quality time at the shelter with your favorite animals before choosing one. Visit with as many animals as you need to until you're certain that you've found the perfect match. Bring the whole family (including the dog if you're picking out

a friend for him) to make sure that your potential new pet gets along with everyone, especially children. Dogs can be walked on our grounds, cats and kittens can be cuddled, and puppies can be played with in their pen.

- Pick a personality, not a look. Each animal is an individual with his own habits and quirks. Do you want a lap cat or one that is more aloof? Do you want a playful dog or one that is more laid back?

- Even though most of our cats do

not have breed characteristics, there are other traits that you should pay attention to: Long-haired cats will require more grooming and will shed more than short-haired. If you're worried that your cat might scratch furniture, pick an adult that came to shelter already declawed.

- Research different dog breeds. Some breeds need to be groomed every four to six weeks and others just need a bath when they're dirty. Some dogs are stubborn and difficult for first time pet owners to train, while others are ready to please. Some dogs will lay on the couch with you all weekend and some will want to play all day long. Make sure that you can accommodate your pet's exercise, grooming, and training needs.

- Be realistic about your lifestyle. If you work 8-10 hours a day and can't come home on lunch breaks, you're better off adopting an adult animal who won't need to relieve himself every few hours. If you like to run 6 miles a day, a small dog might have a hard time keeping up with you. If you like to travel make sure that you have a reliable pet sitter or you can take your pet with you. If you are planning to move in the next few years, make the commitment to find a place where your pet can live, too. The shelter is full of animals that lost their homes because their families underestimated the responsibility of having a pet. Make a lifelong commitment to your new pet.

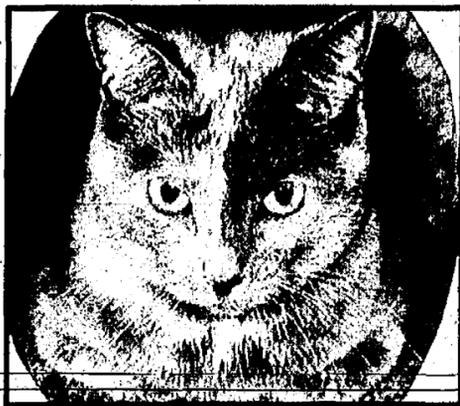
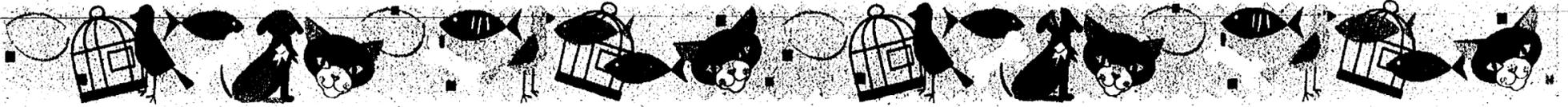
Lost a pet?? Check with shelter

If you have lost or found a pet, contact The Humane Society of Huron Valley Animal Shelter. As a county holding facility for Huron, Washtenaw, and Lapeer counties, all animals picked up by local animal control officers are brought to the shelter. Our database tracks the location of animals in our community. They are reported to the Humane Society or checked in at the shelter.

If you wish to reunite pets and owners as quickly as possible, they can be identified with tags and microchip implants for a low fee. The Animal Shelter is located at 1000 Cherry Hill Rd. in Ann Arbor. Call 734-662-5588 for information on adoption or to report a lost pet.

We have dogs, cats, puppies, kittens, and, occasionally, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, and other caged pets who need a caring home like yours. Come visit our adoptable animals 7 days a week (except holidays) from 12noon - 6p.m. Our low adoption fee includes initial vaccinations, spaying/neutering, and a microchip implant.

In addition to sterilizing each of our shelter animals before sending them to their new homes, our in-house veterinary clinic offers low cost surgery to the public. Although we are unable to provide full-service veterinary care to the public, we can update your pet's vaccinations, trim nails, and clean ears.



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Ann Arbor



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Owner: Andrea Brueckner
Ann Arbor



Schatzie

Owner: Connie & John Gray
Milan



Scholz

Owner: Arlene J. Scholz-Willie
South Lyon



Skipper

Owner: Bob & Jane Macomber
Saline



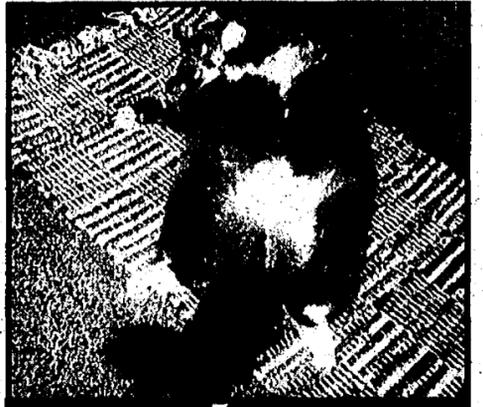
Tess

Owner: LouAnn & Jeff Eder
Chelsea



Woody

Owner: Kris Blackmer
Ypsilanti



Zoe

Owner: Corey Davis & Tiffany Scott
Chelsea

We Need Homes!!



Hello, my name is Daisy. I'm an 8-month-old 40-pound female mix. I'm very friendly and eager to find a new home.



Hello, I'm Enzo. I'm a 6-month-old, 8-pound domestic shorthair cat. My previous family didn't want me, so now I'm at the shelter.

You can adopt us at
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Hi, my name is Charalatt. I'm a 1.5 year old 60-lb. female stray lab mix looking for a great home. I'm ready to curl up in your lap!



Hello, my name is Dolly. I'm a 2 year old, 42-lb. female Aussie Cattle mix and was returned to the shelter just after being adopted.

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We Need Homes!!



Hey! I'm Jobe, a 1.5-year-old 73-lb. neutered male Rottweiler mix. I love to play... come and see... it'll be love at first sight!



Hi, I'm M.J., and I'm 8-month-old female Rottweiler mix. My previous owner didn't want me anymore, so now I'm a "free agent!"

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We Need Homes!!



Bess is a 4-year-old female domestic short-hair. She came to the shelter as a stray and could really use a new place to call home.



I'm Blueberry, a 46-pound, female/spayed, tan chow mix. I'm not sure why they call me Blueberry... maybe because I'm so blue at the kennel.

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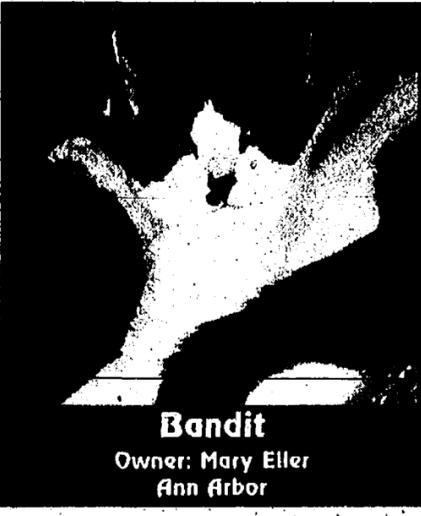


All proceeds benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley, a private nonprofit organization funded solely by individual contributions.

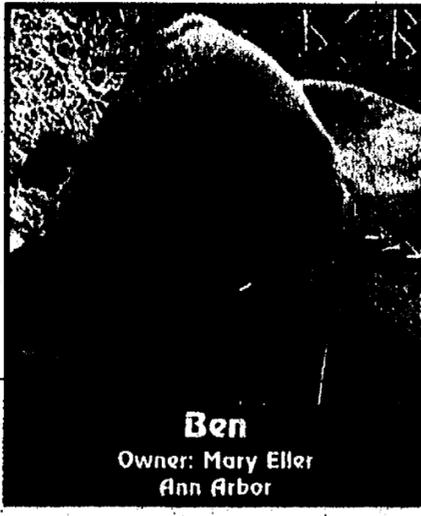
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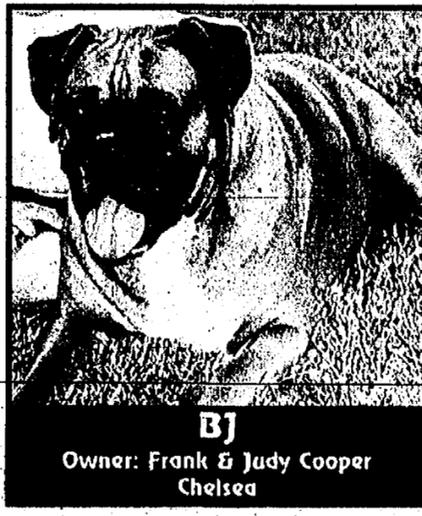
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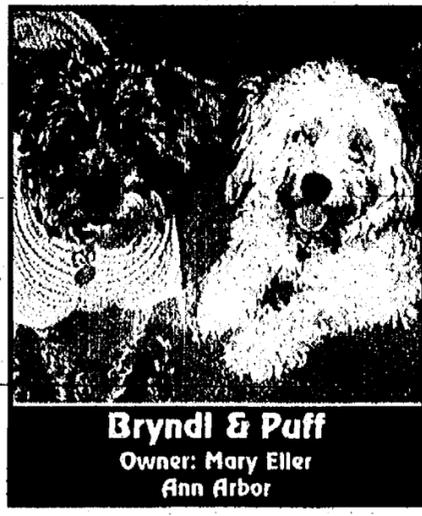
Bandit
Owner: Mary Eller
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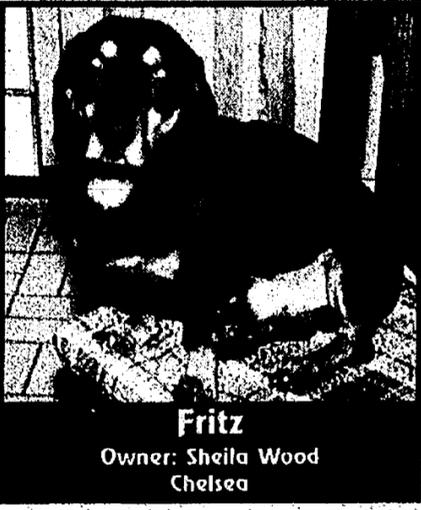
Ben
Owner: Mary Eller
Ann Arbor



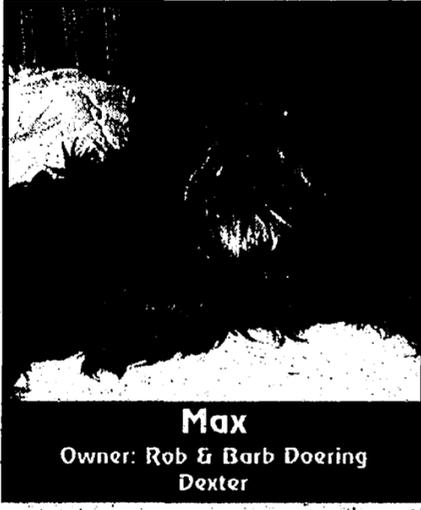
BJ
Owner: Frank & Judy Cooper
Chelsea



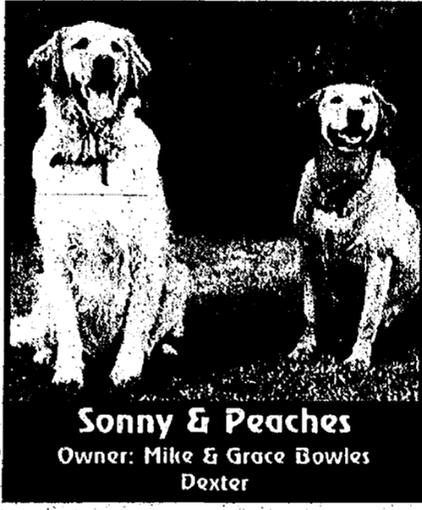
Bryndl & Puff
Owner: Mary Eller
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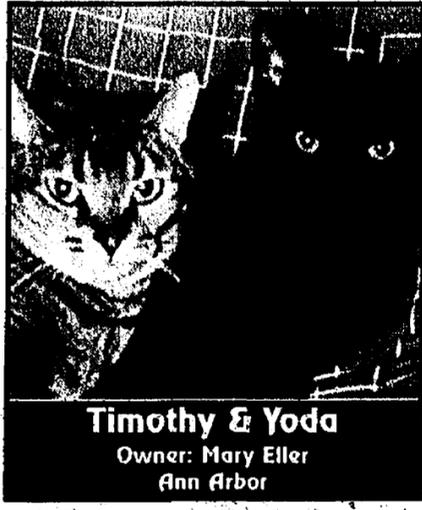
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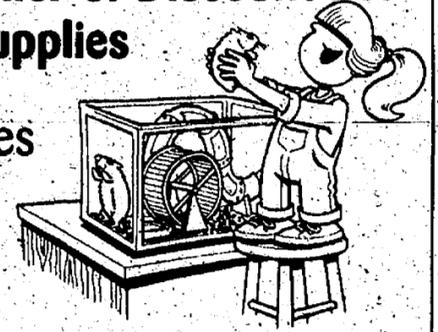
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