isea Standard



Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, September 20, 2001

36 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Community invited to memorial service

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority is sponsoring a memorial tribute to the fallen firefighters, police, emergency personnel, victims and families of the recent terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

The service will be held 7. p.m. tomorrow at the Chelsea High School auditorium. The Rev. Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church will officiate. He is a chaplain with the Michigan State Police. The Chelsea High School orchestra and choir will provide music.

Cityhood hearing set for Tuesday

The State Boundary Commission has set a public hearing for Chelsea's quest to become a city 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Chelsea High School on Freer Road.

Municipal officials will be allowed 20 minutes to speak. with 10-minute rebuttals. The public also will be allowed to speak, with two minutes allowed per resident.

Chelsea-Dexter CROP Walk to be held Oct. 7

This year's Chelsea-Dexter CROP Walk for hunger will be held 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at St. Paul United Church of Christ 14600 Old US-12, in Chelsea.

A total of 15 churches and groups, from both Chelsea and Dexter, will participate. CROP raises funds for hunger and disaster relief and ongoing rebuilding and development efforts at home and in more than 80 countries in the world.

Last year's event raised \$3,941.14 for local charities. For information, call 475-

Local author to sign books on Tuesday Author Kim Longwood will

sign copies of her new novel, "Journey Into Shaman's Land," 7 p.m. Tuesday at Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St.

The 1975 Chelsea graduate uses Reiki and Shamanic healing methods with both humans and animals.



Local man's son-in-law escapes attack

■ Victim worked on 85th floor of Tower 1.

By Lisa Allmendinger Special Writer

On Sept. 9, Janet Adams was packing for a flight to New Jersey to baby-sit one of her grandchildren.

Gary Adams, a former Lima Township supervisor, said she

was really upset See pages 2-5 for more local stories about the trip. She did not want to stay in New Jersey until Sept. 16, her scheduled departure date. But because the difference in airfares was so great, this was

"She was really upset that Sunday before," he said. "Then later this calm came over her

the most economical way to go.

and she said to me, 'God wants me there."

On Sept. 10, Gary took his wife to Detroit Metro Airport — a trip the two had taken many times during the last five years since their daughter. Jean, married Ray Bruening and moved to Red Bank, N.J.

Gary came back home to take care of a long list of chores on

the couple's 220-acre Oakcleft Farm. That evening, Janet called from Red Bank, to say they had gotten back to the house and were sitting around talking.

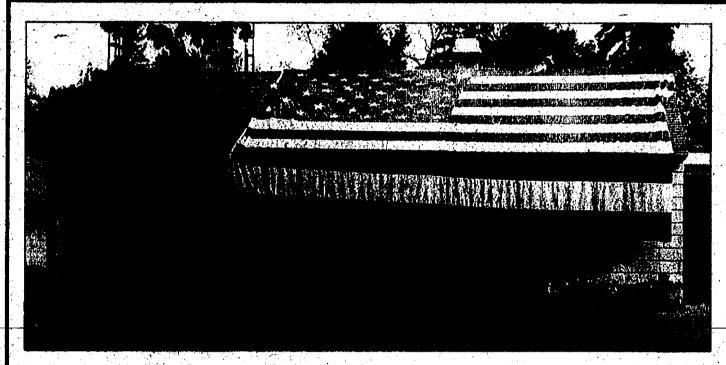
The morning of Sept. 11, Ray headed to work in New York City. He traded crude oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange and his office was located on the

85th floor of the World Trade Center in Tower 1.

Gary went outside to do chores and take care of the more than 40 beefalo. When he came back inside, he noticed that his mother had called three times in 20 minutes. Thinking that odd, he called her back. It was then that Gary heard about the terrorist

See ESCAPE - Page 5-A

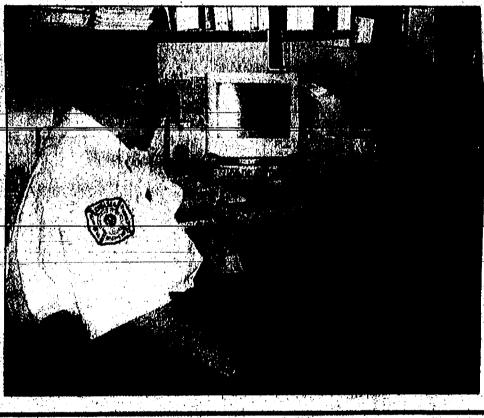
Community Responds



In the wake of terrorist attacks against the United States on Sept 11, homes and businesses throughout the Chelsea area showed their patriotism by flying

the American flag. A memorial tribute for the fallen firefighters, police and emergency workers, victims and families will be held 7 p.m. tomorrow at

Chelsea High School. Pictured at right, Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood sits with Fire Training Officer Cliff Blackford as they look at information on a firefighter's Web site in the days following the attacks.



Lima gets sewer, opposes cityhood

Handful of residents speak against sewer agreement.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

Lima Township will enter into an agreement with Sylvan Township to receive sewer services and oppose the Chelsea Village initiative to become a city.

The board approved both decisions Monday.

The issues surrounding the Sylvan sewer service have been hotly debated in several recent meetings. At Monday's meeting, there were still many vocal opponents to the plan.

Some property owners are concerned about incurring costs when special assessment districts are created. Others questioned the need for an expensive sewer service that is perceived as benefiting developers rather

than the community. Among the 20 or so people at the meeting, some saw the sewer issue as a pointless political maneuver to block annexation by Chelsea Village. Others questioned the technology and expenses involved, comparing the costs of tap-ins by Chelsea

and Sylvan Township. The board argued that joining with Sylvan Township offered Lima some degree of control

over future development, with the sewer costs being borne by developers, but admitted that bringing a sewer to Lima would encourage development, which they viewed as inevitable.

The resolution to join Sylvan Sewer Authority includes a variety of conditions, including an open-ended time period for completion of the Lima sewer districts, and no time limit on the start of construction.

It also requires no accrual of interest or fees for unused capacity as part of its financial obligations with the start of sewer use.

There was little discussion or dissension over the board's reso; ution to oppose Chelses's initiative to become a city. The opposition to the move centers on the township's potential loss of rev-

If Chelsea Village becomes a city, it will annex land in Lima, reducing the taxable value and property tax going to Lima Township coffers.

The board's resolution states that the State Boundary Commission has expanded the boundaries of the proposed city to include additional land in Lima Township, thereby reducing revenue to the township.

The move would also mean that the township's operating See LIMA — Page 7-A

New township hall opens

Employees no longer have to work in the basement.

By Lisa Allmendinger Special Writer

At 8:30 a.m. last Wednesday, Dexter Township Hall employees were dressed casually, beaming with energy, while beginning their first of numerous trips from their dingy basement digs to their bright, airy new offices in the township hall addition on the first floor.

stairs, the employees joined two movers as the procession progressed throughout the day. And in the end, where once there were hundreds of file boxes, then there were none.

Carrying box after box up the

Township Hall was officially closed on Sept. 12 as employees directed movers with heavy file cabinets into the new offices upstairs. 🐔

For office manager DeNette years in the "dungeon," a move welcomed change.

"I can't wait," she said as the well-orchestrated move was beginning.

Dexter Township Hall was built in about 1970 and the employees were crammed in 3,300 square feet of space. The addition provides another 2,850 square feet.

Clerk Harley Rider and his wife, Vita, the assistant clerk, were sharing not only a cramped office but also a desk.

"We'll have the same amount of office space" Rider said, "but it will be laid out better and there will be two desks."

The staff had one window airconditioning unit for the entire area. with walls that separated the clerk's and treasurer's corner offices from the main space that housed the office manager, her assistant, the supervisor, zoning administrator and assessor. Heat was provided primarily by space heaters.

Bolyard didn't have a desk. Bolyard, after almost seven Her computer and some of her files sat on a large table. She to the window-filled, well-ven- looked at a wall decorated with tilated new office space was a a few posters, and a window

that was partially above ground level.

By Thursday, she was seated at a desk, surrounded by light blue walls, blue-and-gold speckled carpet and tile that leads in from the new front entrance.

The color scheme and office furniture décor were chosen following six months of planning and research by Kim Jordon, the assistant office manager.

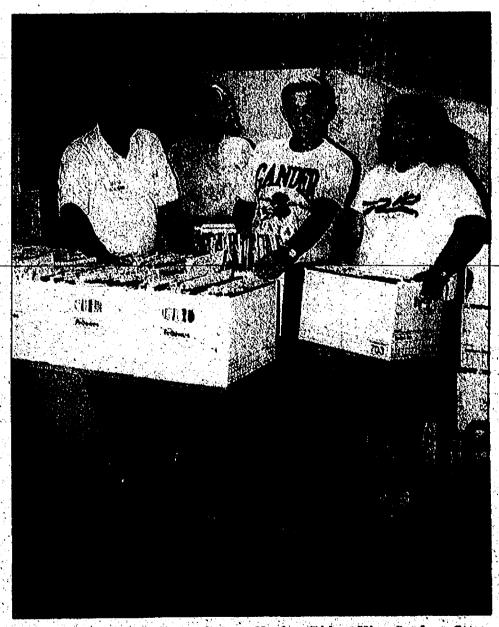
"It was a lot of work," she said with a smile.

Jordon, like her coworkers, was excited to put the new area

Last Thursday, Lawrence Salliotte, a builder from Ann Arbor, had the distinction of being the first person to be helped by staff at the new counter.

The total cost for the new surroundings is about \$550,000. Bowers and Rein Associates of Ann Arbor are the architects.

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer living in Chelsea. She can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Dexter Township Hall employees Harley Rider, Kim Jordon, Steve Piatt and DeNette Bolyard help move files into the addition.

Local poet's work published in book See Page 1-B The same of the

Bulldog football blanks Saline 24-0

See Page 1-C

Garden is a haven for Chelsea retirees

See Page 1-B

People flock to local churches

■ Services and vigils held throughout week.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Local churches have provided sanctuaries of prayer and emotional healing for people since the recent terrorist attacks.

Pastor Alice Sheffield opened the doors of North Lake United Methodist Church on the day of the attack, inviting the community to come for a time of prayer. "Several people stopped and were thankful for the opportunity for a quiet time in the present

of God," Sheffield said. The Rev. Jeff Crowder of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene said his church has participated in community events in addition to regular church services.

"These have been important to help provide a place for those without a faith community," Crowder said. "They have also been a source of unity and camaraderie between different con-.gregations."

Crowder said he has seen a full range of emotions displayed, including pride in the efforts of rescue workers, anger and vulnerability.

"I've heard many speak about United Church of Christ, and St.

their need to reprioritize their life," he said. "Things that seemed important just a week ago now seem much less so.

"I've had the privilege of working with folks who have decided that financial security and military might are not all they've been cracked up to be."

The Rev. Dave Horning of St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter said some of his parishioners seem frustrated.

"It's as if the adrenaline has kicked in and there's no way to focus," Horning said. "Others have had a depressive response wake up when it's over."

Horning held a prayer service on Friday. He is using e-mail to send prayers to members of his congregation.

On the evening of the attack, people gathered at worship ser-Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Chelsea Ministerial Association held an. ecumenical service at the First Congregational Church, with members of The Chelsea Church of the Nazarene, Zion Lutheran Church, the First United Methodist Church, St. Paul

Dexter.

The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea said that local resident Candace Pappas contacted him and volunteered to call around to spread the word. Alex Weddon also put out information over the local news network.

Cleaver-Bartholomew contacted other members of the clergy who put telephone trees into action.

"Our primary purpose was to - just let me go to sleep and give people a place to gather together for comfort and sup-Cleaver-Bartholomew port," said. "A lot of people were still in shock, with a sense of denial."

Members of the different churches gave scripture readings and meditations, providing vices at St. Mary Catholic a variety of religious responses and viewpoints for the participants.

> "There was a lot of personal prayer and reflection, a lot of silence, and sympathy for the victims and their families." Cleaver-Bartholomew said. Throughout the week follow-

ing the attack, churches opened

their sanctuary doors for people

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James Episcopal Church of seeking solace, and held prayer services.

President Bush declared Friday a National Day of Mourning and Remembrance, and churches responded with prayer services.

An impromptu prayer service and candlelight vigil was held Friday night in the parking lot of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with clergy from St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea First Methodist Church, the First Congregational Church and St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Cleaver-Bartholomew said that local clergy has seen huge increases in attendance at their churches.

"What I tried to impress upon my own congregation was that Judaism, Christianity and Islam are all three sisters of the same family," he said. "There has been backlash against Muslims and people of Arabic descent, but we should not evaluate the entire Islamic faith on the basis of some extremists and radicals."

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

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Donating Blood

American Red Cross nurse Karen Smith tends to blood donor Patty Masters during Thursday's blood drive at the First United Methodist



STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we tru to avoid mistakes, sometimes theu 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-

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Teachers help students cope with events

fairly quickly.

ing," she said.

house.

dents.

dent needs assistance such as

counseling, it can be available

needed, it will be for those stu-

dents whose families are direct-

ly touched such as military or

family members who are miss-

At Pierce Lake Elementary

School, students signed posters

proclaiming their pride in being

Americans. The posters were

displayed at the Sept. 13 open

paid tribute to the country by

holding Red, White and Blue

Chelsea High School Prin-

cipal Ron Mead said that teach-

ers, especially those who teach

social studies, are using the

events to teach about history

and how it relates to the stu-

Janelle Vicek led moments of

silence at all three lunches on

Friday, the National Day of

Mourning and Remembrance.

All three elementary schools

"I anticipate that if this is

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Chelsea educators have spent the past week trying to help students cope with the devastating events of Sept. 11, when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott said the staff is trying to keep school and activities as normal as possible for pupils.

"Staff and students have done amazingly well but, like all of America, we are trying to deal with this senseless tragedy," Wescott said.

The school held a moment of silence on the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance Friday. The Student Council is raising money for Red Cross relief efforts, with staff and students donating to the cause.

Wescott said counselors are available for students on an individual basis.

Barb Fisher, lead teacher at the Alternative High School,

Proud to be an American

and Diana Bach wait their turn.

249 Broad St., Dexter

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Fourth-graders in teacher Tracy Heydlauff's class at Pierce Lake

Elementary School gather around a poster proclaiming their pride in

being Americans. Pupils throughout the school signed the posters

and displayed them at the Sept. 13 Open House. Tate Feeney signs the

poster, while Trevor Mattson (left) Kelly Fournier, Lucy Drinkwater

and see what you can do:

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with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D. THE UNINTENDED Unintentional torts make up the would be an accident which occurred largest amount of litigation in the field as a result of one driver losing control of personal injury law, but not every of his or her vehicle due to icy condiunintentional act that results in an tions and sliding into another vehicle. injury to another person, or in damage Of course, if the first driver was driving to property, is a tort. Only those acts in excess of the speed limit, then he or that are negligent form the basis for a she would be considered negligent. To tort. For one to be liable for damages learn more about the law, and how it for an unintentional tort, the injured applies to your individual situation call party (plaintiff) must prove that the THE LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN other party (defendant) was negligent. & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-4695 and

To do so, the plaintiff must show that schedule a free consultation. Our the defendant owed a duty of care to offices are located in Dexter, at 3249

breached that duty through a negligent ... HINT: If the plaintiff can establish act or omission, and that the negligent all the elements named above, then

breach of duty owed was the proximate the defendant has committed a negli-

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students of high school age.

"The day of the attack, we spent most of the day glued to the television watching the events unfold," Fisher said. "The students were anxious and had questions as they watched.

"Wednesday was a much more difficult day because more information was available and the shock was wearing off."

On Thursday, the alternative leadership class decided to ask students to vote on making a donation to the American Red Cross from their fund-raising account. Students voted to send \$300, money that would have gone toward field trips and social events.

Students, working in teams, made hundreds of red, white and blue ribbons and distributed them in the community.

"I think this activity made them feel like they were doing something to make a difference." Fisher said.

Fisher said staff was able to review the geography of the

said it has been rough to teach Middle East this week and discuss the consequences and alternatives that the United States faces.

Students had a donation box available at their annual barbecue, held Tuesday to kick off the new school year.

North Creek Elementary Principal Sharon Whitmore said her pupils are responding well to an atmosphere of safety and security.

"We answer their questions as honestly as we can, always referring them back to their families." Whitmore said. "We feel our greatest power in overcoming any anxieties is to give them Day. a way to help out and experience a feeling of control and power."

To that end, North Creek pupils will be sending a card to New York City, collecting pop cans to donate money to the Fireman's Fund, and making and selling ribbons to help victim's families.

South Meadows Elementary School Principal Lisa Nickel said each teacher spent a few minutes of the day following the terrorist attack to discuss the event and ease concerns.

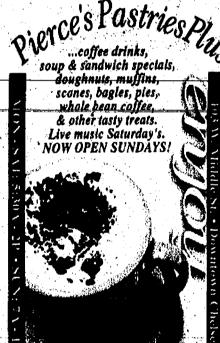
"After that, I've had very little talk about what is going on, not even at recess or lunch," Nickel said. "I do think that for many of the elementary students, it is beyond their scope of comprehension."

aware that if an individual stu-



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During the Southeastern Conference cross country Jamboree at Hudson Mills last week, highschool senior Sarah Maynard played the national anthem on her violin, and a moment of silence was held prior to the race.

Approximately 35 high school students attended a prayer vigil in the parking lot prior to Friday's football game against Saline. Student Council members placed luminaries at the entrance to the stadium.

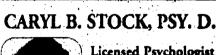
Pre-game ceremonies included the band playing "America the Beautiful." Saline students were invited to join with Chelsea students in singing. A Saline student joined with high school student Molly Walters in singing the national anthem, followed by a moment of silence.

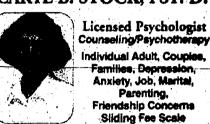
"We performed as students from Chelsea and Saline, and Student Council President spectators in the stands sang along," band director Rick Catherman said. "It was an emotional situation for me as a musician, teacher and American."

Catherman said the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., were made personal to the music students because of their annual trip to New York City in February. The entourage has stayed at the Marriott in the World Trade Center.

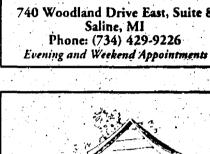
"Many of the students toured the top of the towers while on the trip, which made the tragedy that much more personal," he said.

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





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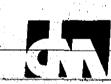
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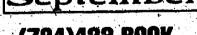
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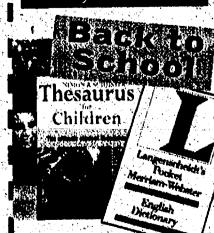
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Tuesday, September 25, 7 pm Kim Longworth, author of "Journey Into Shaman's Land"

Kim Longworth's first novel delves into metaphysics and Shamanic studies. Readers will find it both interesting and inspirational. Kim grew up in the area and graduated from Chelsea High School. She is a student of Shamanic studies and practices Shamanic healing. Join her for a

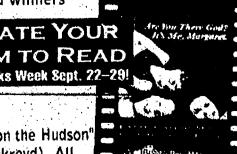
Friday, September 28 Zou Zou's will be selling beverages 5-8 pm Free Massage by Judy Taylor-Conley 5-7 pm Poetry Night Returns with

Marijo Grogan and Brad Tompkins 7 pm Join local poets Marijo Grogan and Brad Tompkins as Poetry Night returns for the fall. Both are Chelsea Poetry Contest award winners

and published poets. They will read their CELEBRATE YOUR own work and Marijo will lead participants in the creation of a group poem! Followed by Open Mike.

fascinating discussion.

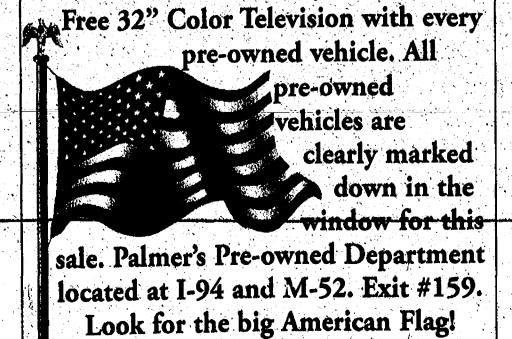
FREEDOM TO READ during Banned Books Week Sept. 22-29!



Little Professor Book Reading Club

The reading group meets at 9 am on September 13 ("Shadows on the Hudson" by I. Singer), and September 27 ("The Plato Papers" by Peter Ackroyd). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups: register at the

Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.



(734) 475-1800

Help is available to handle stress

In light of terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., Nancy Siegrist, director of behavioral health services at Chelsea Community Hospital, said that the Assessment Triage Group has been on call to receive telephone calls from members of the community who are troubled.

The number to call is 475-6051 or 1-800-328-6261. The Assessment Triage Group will help guide people to a person who can help them.

Hospital, sent a memo to hospisort of stress responses to traumatic events that people might expect to experience.

"The events of Sept. 11, 2001; have evoked powerful and overwhelming emotional responses and reactions that we do not expect to cope with in our daily normal living." Dault said in the

Whether involved directly or indirectly, people are most likely Doug Dault, director of social experiencing physical and psy-

work at Chelsea Community chological responses, he said.

- Dault said that these reactions tal staff members outlining the are normal responses to abnormal events and that recognizing this will help people cope more effectively. He added that it is important to remember that stress reactions will ebb and flow as more information becomes available.

> Some physical responses may include headaches, heartburn, fatigue, difficulty sleeping, nightmares, loss or increase in appetite.

Psychological or emotional

responses may include denial, numbness, anxiety, fear, feelings of helplessness, anger, outrage, grief, inability to concentrate and intrusive thoughts.

Dault said that stress responses usually happen immediately and will change over time in intensity, frequency, duration and character. Emotional wounds take time to heal and vary with each individual. Traumatic stress reactions must run their course.

The passage of time and talking things out with family, friends, colleagues, clergy or counselors will help. People should take good care of themselves by eating healthy meals and getting plenty of rest and staying in touch with people who care.

Too much exposure to the TV or media can overload the senses and slow down the healing process. Alcohol and drug abuse can prolong the pain.

Dault said if the impact of the event exceeds a person's ability to cope and if the intensity of their reactions increases or is prolonged, they should seek help from someone who can assist them.

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Seniors make ribbons for service

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

By Sheila Pursglove

set to watch the news.

nearby schools.

called me

evacuations."

was a day she will never forget.

The Chelsea resident was listening to the radio that morning

when the news broke of the first

airliner hitting the World Trade

Center. Marable ran to the TV

"My first thought was that this was no accident, and if, indeed,

it was intentional, Washington D.C. would be the next target,"

she said. "Sure enough, it was." Marable has a sister who

works in downtown Washington,

D.C., and who has children in

"I was crying all day and kept trying to call her," Marable said.

"I couldn't get hold of her. It

wasn't until 2:30 in the afternoonthat she made it home and

"Her husband didn't arrive

home from work until late that

night due to traffic from the

Marable's husband, Michael, was also impacted by the disaster. His employer, Borders

Group Inc., had two stores in the

"My Dad says

it's about

PROTECTION.

My Mom says

it's about

FOCUS

and I say it's

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Staff Writer

- Members of the Chelsea Senior Center are making ribbons to be given away at tomor-Fow night's community memori-High School.

Chelsea Greenhouse donated the ribbon material and Chelsea Pharmacy donated pins.

Colleen O'Neill, director of the Chelsea Senior Center, said she is

among the seniors since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Lois Verville, 67, a child dural service 7 p.m. at Chelsea, ing the attack on Pearl Harbor, said that last week's attack is far worse than what happened in Hawaii during World War II.

"This is on our own mainland soil," Verville said. "Pearl Harbor had some good and bad. The

Chelsea woman contacts family

"CEO Greg Josefowitz sent out

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World Trade Center.

Alison Marable was celebrate e-mails to employees saying he ing her birthday on Sept. 11. It was trying to locate the staff,"

The good that came of it was that people helped each other." Elizabeth Drouare, in her late

80s, said that this attack was foolish and unnecessary. "They hate the United States

because we are a good nation," Drouare said: "We don't ask for anything, we just give and give." Drouare feels that just as the

attack in Pearl Harbor led to young men signing up in the

Marable said. "Last he heard,

they all made it out of the build-

ing safely. It took two days to

actually contact all of them."

seeing a lot of emotional pain bad was the fact we were at war. armed forces in droves, there will be a wellspring of young people volunteering to fight.

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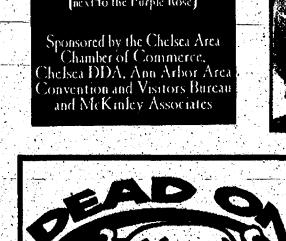


Chelsea Senior Nutrition Center Cocated in the Faith in Action Building at Chelsea Community Hospital) and the Silvermaples Retirement Community

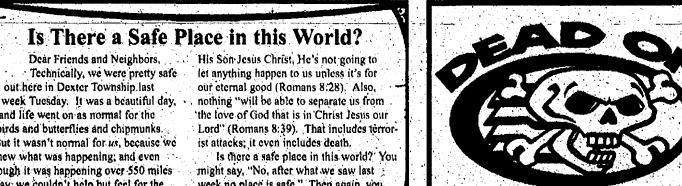
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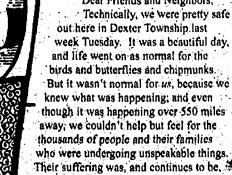
Washtenaw Community College

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We also couldn't help but wonder, "What's going to happen next? Can any place be safe ever again?"

Yet the Bible says, "If you make the Most High your dwelling...then no harm vill befall you, no disaster will come near your tent" (Psalin 91:9-10). "The Most" High," of course, is the true Clod.

The Bible does not guarantee physical safety for anyone, Undoubtedly many victims of last Tuesday's disaster were devout Christians. The Bible does make several things clear, ho

week no place is safe." Then again, you could say, "YES, through faith in Jesus" Christ, God's Son, my Savior, I have Their suffering was, and continues to be. ... made the Most High my dwelling, and for me every place is safe. No matter what happens to me here, nothing can tear me away from Him.". Please join us in worship this

Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Make the Most High your dwelling. He might, not make you perfectly courageous overnight, but He will be with you in this life and give you eternal salvation in the next life,

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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Sales of American flag in huge demand

Local storeowners waiting for deliveries.

By Will Keeler and Sheila Pursglove Staff Writers

Area businesses have been swamped with people trying to buy flags in the wake of recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Many storeowners have sold out of the American emblem and are waiting for delivery.

Hackney Hardware, 8105 Main St. in Dexter, sold its last flag Sept. 12.

"We didn't have much in stock." said store manager Bill Devoe. "A tragedy like this, you really can't beef up your stock."

The store carried 10 different kinds of American flags in a variety of sizes, but most of the stock was flags small enough to fly off of a porch, he said.

The store hopes to restore its depleted supply by next week,

lete information on flag

When the U.S. flag

the union should be

and to the flag's own

rically against a wall

dis is a life observer's displayed in a win-

the universal custom to

Malie ling only from sun

ESCAPE

Continued from Page 1-A

World Trade Center.

from Ray.

attacks in New York City.

He got off the phone with his

mother and played the phone

messages. There was one from

his daughter telling him that she

was on the phone with her hus-

band when the plane hit the

Numerous phone calls went

Gary was alone in Chelsea watching the events unfold on television. His wife and daugh-

ter were praying for a phone call

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and to other family members.

ette can be found online at utilistory.org/betsy/flage-

but Devoe said it may be difficult because flags are high in demand. Nationwide, ACE Hardware has sold more than 48,000 flags.

Busch's ValuLand, 3219 Broad St. in Dexter, has also seen the same sell out.

The store sold the rest of its inventory left from the Fourth of July holiday.

"There is really no way to get any more in stock," said store manager Steve Hernadez.

"I'm waiting in line for more flags like everyone else." GRP Flag sales in William-

ston, near Lansing, ran out of flags by Saturday. Owner Joe Ellsworth is taking names and will contact people

when he has stock. "People were asking me to scour the back room," Ellsworth said Tuesday. "I was finding flags back there that I didn't even know I had."

Ellsworth buys from several suppliers. He said that Annin & orders at its five plants until it and flag T-shirts. can catch up with demand.

in Georgia, ran out of material. Flag making company, Eder, in Wisconsin, has told him that orders will take six to eight weeks to process. Ellsworth is hoping to get more flags soon from Flag Source in Chicago.

Elisworth, who said he has never before seen an outpouring of interest like this, said he hopes people will maintain their interest in flying flags.

"We should always be proud to fly the American flag," he said. "People should also understand flag ethics, how to treat it and fly it. Our flag boxes have pamphlets explaining this."

GRP's Web site can be accessed at www.GRPFlags.com or 1-877-477-3524.

Dayspring Gifts, 115 S. Main St. in Chelsea, sold out of flag lapel pins almost immediately. Senior associate Veretta Whitaker said

Co. has stopped processing the store will order more pins

When the Arbor Nook Gift Another supplier, Flag Zone Shop at Chelsea Community Hospital ran out of flags, hospital auxiliary volunteer Mary Harris called her son, Rob Stofer, of RE/MAX real estate company:

"We provide the village of Chelsea with American flags every Fourth of July," RE/MAX manager Kelly Cooper said: "We were happy to donate some of the flags we had left over to Chelsea Community Hospital to distribute to those who were unable to find them after the recent tragedy in our country."

Becky Pazkowski, Chelsea hospital's marketing manager, said that the flags were distributed within two hours. The gift shop still has some lapel pins and candles bearing the flag emblem.

Pazkowski saw hundreds of flags flying across the country during a harrowing drive from San Diego on the Wednesday morning after the attacks. Unable to get a flight home, she and a woman from Indianapolis rented a car together and drove 2,400 miles across country.

"In all the major cities, there were huge flags hanging from overpasses and buildings, and smaller flags flying from homes and cars," she said.



In a massive outpouring of patriotism, residents all around the local area flew the U.S. flag.

Thank You Chelsea Lanes for buying my 2001 Market Steer

Steve Koenn



Flag etiquette

illuminated at night, even by. something as simple as leaving a porch light on.

A flag should never be inmatize a few of the draped over the hood or off the back of a vehicle, or a boat or train. While some flags are made to attach to a car antenna, the staff of a larger flag should be fixed firmly to the right fender of the vehicle.

The flag should never touch the ground, floor, water or menchandise.

It should never be used as Vaulses. The flat may be appared bedding or drapery, or square into a triangle and tuck.

Ned 24 hours a car if it is a used as a govering for a celling, inside the folds.

"They were terrified watching

"I felt the possibility that he

Meanwhile, his wife and

the replays," Gary said. "The

skyline was in smoke and we all

was alive was extremely small,

daughter were trying to shield

toddler Stephen from what was

going on so he wouldn't be trau-

Within two hours, there was

but I didn't know."

matized, Gary said.

The wait continued.

knew Ray was in the building."

It should never be fastened. displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way.

A lapel flag pin should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

To fold the flag: fold the flag in half width-wise twice. Fold up a triangle, starting at the striped end and repeat until only the end of the union is exposed. Then fold down the

good news. "Dad, he's alive," his

A massive phone-call cam-

"We are all concerned about

how he will deal with the car-

nage he saw," Gary said. "It's

worse than what people have

Janet arrived back home Sun-

day - driven by other family

members. Both sets of husbands

and wives were reunited.

paign to family members and

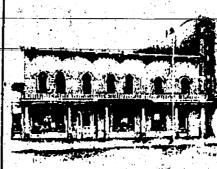
friends began

daughter said.

seen on TV."



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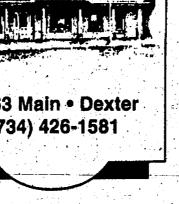
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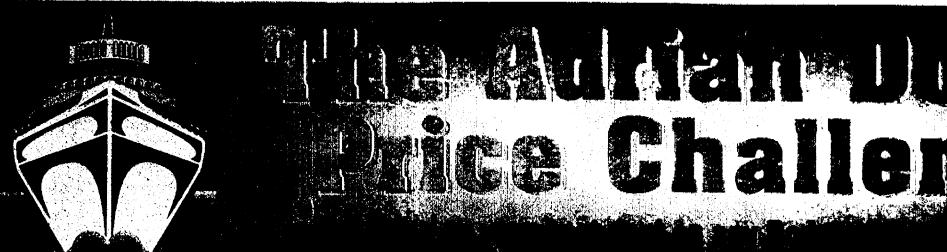
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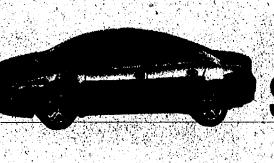
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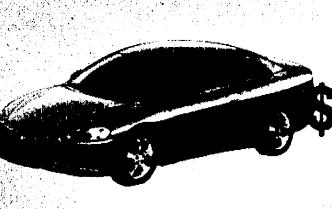
ZERO DOWN

60 mo. lease



General **Public ZERO DOWN**

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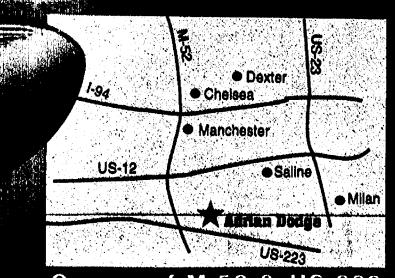


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Police misidentify teen

Police say message on rock was in poor taste.

By Will Keeler Staff Weiter (1)

A Chelsea teen-ager was misidentified and detained Sept. 11 after he painted a message on the rock at Pierce Park.

After terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., last week, the teen and his friends painted a peace sign on the rock and wrote "Bush is not my president. God help us."

Officers stopped by the park and told the group that the message was in poor taste and village officials painted over it.

"The message was in poor taste in regard to the attacks," Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said.

McDougall said that the rock is a symbol of public speech, but thought the message might offend someone.

The officers later returned to the park because they thought that the teen was someone who had a warrant out for his arrest.

According to the teen, police did not ask him for identification, but handcuffed and put him in the back of a patrol car.

When officers realized that the teen was not who they thought he was, they apologized and immediately released him:

McDougall said that it is customary at times to detain someone while officers look into a matter, especially when a situation may be volatile.

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

Schools block Internet sites

Computers have Cyber Patrol installed.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

The technology specialists at Chelsea schools are on patrol to prevent students from viewing Web sites that the school district. priate. deems as inappropriate.

Technology specialist Scott Wooster gave a presentation to the school board Aug. 27 about the Children Internet Protection Act.

The district has about 800 computers connected to the Internet, Wooster said.

"To help make the Internet as safe and appropriate as possible, we utilize Cyber Patrol." he said. "This software helps to block access to inappropriate Web sites in the K-12 educational environment."

Cyber Patrol scans the Internet on a daily basis looking to block sites deemed inappro-

"On a nightly basis, our system contacts Cyber Patrol and downloads the latest sites to block," Wooster said. "There are multiple categories we have options to block."

The school district blocks sites that have partial nudity. nudity, intolerance, sexual acts and text, satanic or cult information, alcohol and tobacco, militancy and extremism, violence and profanity, gross depictions, questionable illegal and gambling, and drugs and drug culture.

In addition to using the blocking software, Wooster said that adult supervision is utilized.

When the Internet is used for research, teachers are encouraged to already have appropriate sites available. Students are then directed to specific, preapproved sites.

"It's our goal to continue to seek new technologies that will help us monitor Internet use in the district," Wooster said.

Red Cross reports outpouring of help

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross reported that as of Tuesday more than 6,000 people had donated blood at local donor centers, or registered to make an appointment to

A phone bank had been established to field the thousands of incoming calls from people wanting to know how they could help after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

More than 1,880 volunteer hours have donated over a period of five days

Local residents are also giv-

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ing generous monetary dona- 734-467-3334. tions, with contributions totaling more than \$40,000.

The Red Cross is asking that people call 1-800-GIVE LIFE or the local chapter at 971-5300, or log on to www.wc-redcross.org to schedule an appointment to donate blood. Blood will be needed for weeks to come.

To hold a corporate blood drive, call Randy Hadcock at 1-

Checks may be sent to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief at the American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Secure credit card contributions may be made online at www.wc-redcross.org.

The phone number of the local chapter of the American Red Cross is 971-5300.

Continued from Page 1-A budget would be borne by fewer. residents.

Unterbrink summed up the

needs of the township residents

made and the township had Township Supervisor Ken fought another battle for survival.

board's mood by saying, "As the

grow, so must the township." At the meeting, there was a feeling that history had been

Help Wanted



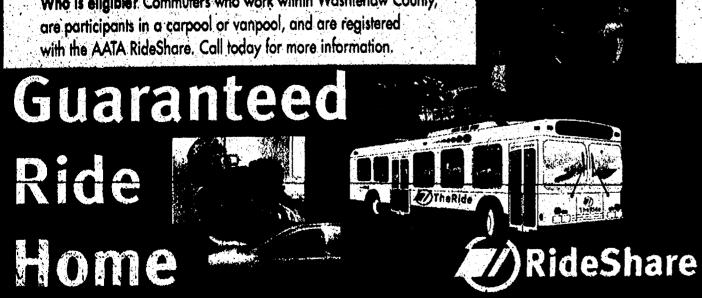
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Explorer Post Donation

Capt. Paul Wagner of the Ypsilanti Township Fire Department recently donated a check for \$581 to the Explorer Scout Post at Cheisea Fire Department. The Ypsilanti Township Explorer Post dissolved a few years ago but still had funds in its account. Pictured are Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood (left), Eric Rising, Jeremy Van Orman, Robert Wood, Ronnie Herrst, Sgt. Ken Bauer and Wagner. Bauer, organizer of the Chelsea Explorer Post, said the money would be used to buy training gear.

Millage rates stay the same

■ The total taxable value of all properties in the Chelsea School District is *\$587,952,417.*

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Chelsea School District Superintendent Ed Richardson has been wearing two hats since Jim Novak, executive director of business and operations, left in early August to take a job in San Francisco.

mended that the board appoint the Chelsea School District is improvements, is set at 0.9782.

him as election administrator and deputy to the board secretary for the purpose of conducting and supervising all school elections, a responsibility Novak once took care of for the school district.

Richardson also recommended that he handle election-related matters and serve as deputyto the board treasurer to perform the duties of the board treasurer. The board approved both recommendations.

The board also approved the At the Sept. 10 school board 2001 millage rates. The total taxmeeting, Richardson recom- able value of all properties in used for facility repair or

\$587,952,417, with \$563,338,891 in Washtenaw County \$24.613.526 in Jackson County.

The 2001 taxable value of nonhomestead and non-qualified agricultural property \$190,885,581. The operating millage on these properties remains at 18 mills.

A debt retirement millage of 7 mills will be divided equally for paying the 1995 debt and the 1998 debt.

The sinking fund millage,

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny

Someone broke into a semitrailer truck and stole a CB radio between 8 and 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Travel America truck stop, 200 Baker Road.

The truck was parked north of the truck stop. When the driver returned from breakfast, he noticed that a small window on the passenger side was missing and his CB radio was gone.

The radio is valued at \$400. Damage to the truck is estimated

Someone stole a child's car seat from an unlocked vehicle between 11 p.m. Sept. 9 and 9 a.m. Sept. 10 in the 2800 block of Sagebrush Drive.

No damage was reported to the vehicle. The seat is valued at - Warrant Arrest **\$200**.

Stolen Vehicle A Chevy SUV was stolen sometime after 10 p.m. Sept. 14 in the 5000 block of Cavendish

Court. The vehicle's owner said that the last time she recalls seeing the \$15,000 vehicle was when her son returned home at 10 p.m. The son left the keys in the ignition and it was parked near the garage.

Officers searched the area and neighbors said that they heard dogs barking at about 10:30 p.m.

Vehicle Damage

Someone scratched the side doors of a car between 10:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 8:30 a.m. Sept.

10 in the 5500 block of Cambridge Club Circle.

The car was parked in a carport. When the owner went to his car in the morning, he noticed several scratches on the side of the vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$1,000. Forgery

Police were called at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 11 to the Michigan Educational Credit Union, 4141 Jackson Road, on a report that someone had altered a check.

A 46-year-old Ann Arbor woman was questioned after the credit union noticed a check written to her was altered. The check was changed from \$50 to \$500. The suspect used Whiteout to cover up the dollar amount that was written.

Police met with officers at the Saline Police Department at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 to transfer custody of a Whitmore Lake man.

The 21-year-old man was wanted for failing to appear in court for having stolen property belonging to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Police Chelsea Department met with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 9 near the intersection of Jackson and Fletcher roads to transfer custody of a 41-yearold Chelsea woman.

The woman was wanted on two warrants in Ann Arbor. She was taken to Washtenaw County

Recovered Stolen Property

Officers recovered several pieces of stolen property at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 from a home in the 8000 block of Jackson Road.

Police had a warrant to search the 19-year-old's home. They were looking for stolen car stereo equipment. When officers completed the search. Warrant Arrest they found several radios, speakers and amplifiers. Police are trying to match the items

with their owners. **Property Damage**

Someone spray painted a large stripe over the front of the building at Zahn's Auto Service, 723 S. Wagner Road, between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 5:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

When an employee returned to work Aug. 31, he noticed the damage to the building. Damage to the building is estimated at \$1,500.

Webster Township Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a car between 9:30 and 10 a.m. near the intersection of Strawberry Lake and Mast roads.

the road while he and his friends went into Dexter Village for something to eat.

When the 18-year-old Dexter resident came back to his car 30 minutes later, he noticed that a front window was broken and his car stereo speakers were missing.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$150. The three speakers are valued at \$275.

Sylvan Township

Deputies with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department met with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 8 p.m. near the intersection of Clear Lake Road and Interstate 94 to transfer custody of a 60year-old Jackson man.

The man was wanted in Washtenaw County for failing to comply with a judgment of the court. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Lyndon Township Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a garage between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the 500 block of Oakdale Drive.

The victim said the door was OK when she left for work in the morning. When she came The owner of the car said that home, she noticed that it was he parked it on the shoulder of open and that the doorknob had been twisted off.

Officers found a gasoline can filled with gas that the victim couldn't identify. The woman said that nothing was missing from the garage. Damage to the door is estimated at \$40.

Dexter Village Drunken Driving

A 25-year-old Dexter man was arrested for drunken driving at about 1 a.m. Sept. 11 near the intersection of Main and Broad streets.

Officers noticed the man turning left from Baker Road and heading west on Main Street. The driver sped up and was traveling 50 mph in a 25- mph speed

When police stopped the man and questioned him, they noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The man said that he had been drinking earlier.

Officers gave the man a Breathalyzer test. The man's blood-alcohol level was 12 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired. The man was taken to

Washtenaw County Jail.

A 21-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving at 2 a.m. near the intersection of Baker and Dan Hoey roads.

Officers noticed the man driving south on Baker Road and tailgating another vehicle. The suspect was driving approximately half a car length from the other car's bumper.

Officers also noticed the man driving with his high beam headlights on Before officers stopped the driver, the man passed two vehicles.

When police questioned the driver, he said that he was in a rush to get home and did not realize his high beams were on. Officers could also smell a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath. The man admitted to drinking alcohol earlier in the evening.

A Breathalyzer test was given. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .11 percent. A

See POLICE — Page 10-A

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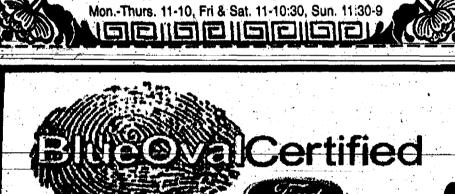
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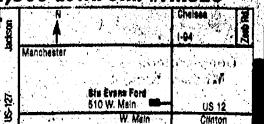
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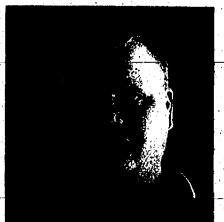
nance of peace in an area

devastated by horror.

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What do you think is the best way to show your support for the United States right now?



"Volunteer wherever you can right now, whether it's the Red Cross, donating blood, just helping all those people in need."

Jim Parker **Putnam Township**



"I would say to give blood as much as you can."

Nick Cook Lyndon Township



"To keep the families that lost someone (in this tragedy) in your prayers."

Eric Lawrence **Gregory Township**



"Donating blood, helping financially if you can, donations to the Red Cross for the families of those who were killed. I think all of the firefighters and police officers who got trapped deserve a hero's thank you."

Jeff Clark Sylvan Township



"Donate blood." Michael Kundak-Cowall Chelsea.

New York works because of its people



COMMUNITY ROOTS

I used to live in New York City. For three years, it was my home-

I moved back to Michigan just over a year ago. I now live in Chelsea, a small town in the Midwest, far from the coasts, far from Times Square, far from the self-proclaimed capital of the world.

A child of the Midwest, I spent much of my time in New York dreaming of coming back to Michigan. Since then, I returned, I married, my wife and

I bought a house and started new jobs. In my memory book, the New York chapters are distant. They were pages ago.

I never truly felt at home in New York. The city was too vertical, too crowded, too busy. I could walk and talk the "Big Apple" game - I knew the subways and buses, I knew good spots for Dim Sum in Chinatown,

tourists.

But I was always the consummate Midwesterner. I still looked up at the buildings in Midtown; I went to Times Square to watch people: I thought going to the top of the treat.

I approached New York as an anthropologist " approaches an isolated tribe with ancient customs. I tried to discern what made it tick by observing, listening and taking part.

Once, I lived with an old society matron on Park Avenue. It was the Park Avenue "Green Acres"

charmed life. Two doormen opened the lobby doors for me every day as I came and went, but I lived in the woman's maid's quarters next to the kitchen.

Once, at my employer's board meeting, held in a borrowed boardroom on the top of the Chrysler Building, I had the

and I knew how to avoid the privilege of walking out onto the terrace, just below where the building begins to taper into its

shimmering, conical peak. More than 60 stories above the city, with the sun setting, the news helicopters hovered almost level with me, or so it Empire State Building was a seemed. I inched toward the edge and

> peered about. The view was amazing. I felt I We're witnessing in New York City one could touch the Empire State Building, eight blocks away. Only a 3-foot rail restrained mefrom the street below. Once, I assist-

> > ed in leading an all-night bike tour of the city for a class I helped teach. The professor and his seven assistants (me

fame, but I hardly lived the included) led 300 students on the midnight tour, heading down the skinny isle of Manhattan, through Central Park, through Times Square, down to the southern tip of island, up to the Fulton Street Fish Market and, finally, over the Brooklyn Bridge.

Ever try to direct traffic in

Times Square? I held off cabs as they angrily inched toward me, while our three-block-long bicyprocession continued through the red lights so we could stay together.

Once, during my first week in New York, I, the wide-eyed, naive Midwesterner, saw Woody Allen walking down Fifth Avenue. Welcome to New York.

What did I learn? Above all, I learned that New York works. That's how I've always. explained it to people who've never been there, who wonder how a city of such magnitude can exist.

"It works," I tell them.

I never figured out exactly how it works - I suppose I wasn't there long enough. But for a city of 8 million people with countless ethnicities separated into five boroughs in four different landmasses, New York functions with amazing precision.

Four million people ride mass transit every day. The garbage gets picked up. The parks are clean and popular. Dogs get walked. Joggers get their exercise. Buildings get built, and the city is governed.

It works.

And after last Tuesday's tragedies, New York still works.

If you've watched the news or read the newspaper or listened to the radio during the last week, you've seen the resolve of New Yorkers. You've seen gritty determination and unification. And it's not because the police or armed troops or anyone else forced everyone to cooperate.

New York could've fallen apart, but it didn't.

It may sound cliché, it may sound like a small condolence after what happened last week. but after being so disheartened. so saddened, so utterly disappointed and ultimately so worried about the future of humanity, I began to take heart in New Yorkers. They stood together, they volunteered, they kept the city peaceful and they will rebuild.

New York works because of the people who live there. It's the New Yorkers.

For many, the 20th century brought on the steady decline of community in America. Yet, at the beginning of this new century, we're witnessing in New York City one of the most incredible displays of community ever seen. The volunteers, the vigils, the cheers for the rescue workers, the blood donations, the maintenance of peace in an area devastated by horror.

It's the New Yorkers. It's the people who live there.

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

lyranny, hatred no match for freedom



SCOTT HELD

HOME FRONT

Scanning the editorial pages of several newspapers in the days after the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., the message was crystal clear:

Kill, kill, they said. Bomb Afghanistan, bomb Pakistan, bomb anyone who might ever have been friendly to the group of people who carried out these attacks.

If we don't kill plenty of people, they seemed to say, America would look weak.

I'm not going to say that. I'm past the age for Selective Service and I'm sure not going to say we should send men and women overseas to fight and die.

I'm no fan of President Bush, either, but I'm confident he has the wisdom of countless brilliant people at his disposal. Whatever they decide to do, I'm

going to support.

Rather than get our blood up and look for somebody, anybody, to destroy, we need to acknowledge how much our world changed Tuesday.

We are at war with those who practice radical, hysterical

Millions of Muslims, including those who live just down the avenue from me in Dearborn, are peaceful, devout people just the same as most Christians, Jews and people of any other faith.

But just as many so-called Christians chuckle when doctors \ a lot more carewho perform abortions are mur-fully, and that's dered, so, too, are there Muslims going to mean who so hate America that they would gleefully hijack a passen- people. ger plane and turn it into a flying bomb.

They hate the very things that vices, and posmake the United States great our defense of free people across the world and our heritage of protecting democracy and free thought.

They attacked us in such a way. I think, to teach us a lesson - to show that we never know when the next one will hit.

That's no way to live, and most world is an people won't live that way. So what do we do? For starters, we acknowledge

that air travel and other events where crowds of people come together will never be the same. It's going to take longer to get through the airport, it may take longer to get into a ballgame or a show and those charged with

security at such places aren't going to take any guff.

We're going

to have to watch our borders and other international entrance points hiring more That will mean goods and ser-

sibly taxes, will cost more. That's how it has to be

The presimust dent understand that America's role in the

plies, manpower and a presence. If that means stationing troops to constantly be ready to attack or to apprehend those we believe pose a threat to us, so be

And, finally, we have to realize that this is a

We have to realize that this is a battle

between the civilized and

the savage, between

patient democracy and

wildeyed fanaticism.

battle between the civilized and the savage, between patient democracy and wildeyed fanaticism. We can't lose

because the enemy ignores logic, just as imperial Japan and Nazi Germany did so many decades ago. Such acts add to the resolve of those who are attacked, and just as Pearl Harbor woke a determined, vengeful Uncle Sam, so have the filth

who hijacked

Mary Harris

interactive one. Our armed ser_ those planes Tuesday. vices don't need a missile. The past several days have defense shield — they need supbeen a severe test of faith. It's hard, still, to see the towers turns ble and the grim rescue workers go about the business of pulling dead, innocent people from the rubble.

For many of us, our faith in-a kind and merciful God and the love of our families is about at there is.

Keep the faith.

Years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King said that an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. He was right; revenge feels great until they come back to hit you again:

Eventually, it turns into a cycle of killing that never ends. Just look at Israel and the Palestinians.

We don't need revenge. We need resolve.

Slowly and certainly, I know we'll find those who supported the terrorists. I know they'll pay for what they did.

And in doing so, we'll prove what we have shown the world so many times: Terror, tyranny and hatred are no match for free people.

Scott Held is a news editor for The News-Herald/Heritage Suntday Newspapers. He can be reached by e-mail at scott@heritage.com or by telephone at \$ 734-246-0835.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's maintain peace

At this time of tragedy and stress, I'd like to remind people of a very special rose: a peace rose. Sometimes it seems that this is

a forgotten variety but it does still bloom. 24.5 I would like to offer a new peace rose to all who can keep their head. In the aftermath of tragedy, let citizens and govern-

ments take care that our words

innocent victims, or buy another round of revenge. Our battle must be to protect life and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, for the sake of all humanity. If not, truth, justice and the American way will lose.

Lynn Meadows

Lyndon Township Road upgrade not good for wildlife

I am writing to protest the upgrade of Green Road in Jackson County to a Class A Road.

I am a property owner on Clear Lake, and chose to move to this area for the quiet privacy and wildlife atmosphere, which will be greatly jeopardized by putting in a paved.

I also understand that the Jackson County Road Commission and the BSSA Gravel Co., located on Loveland Road responsible for this action and appear to have to answer to no

At this time, the gravel trucks endanger everyone, They have no respect for trafaround the rural curves on and deeds do not harm more speed limits. They hold up traffic, especially morning commute drivers, and distribute anyone who wanted one. mud and stones on the road.

What's going to happen to all the wildlife in this area? It will be completely endangered and eventually eliminated.

Also, when the drivers on the private roads enter onto Green Road, the sight range is impaired due to hills and winding land, making it almost impossible to see an oncoming gravel hauler until it's practically upon you.

Please, this is not a necessary move. Something has to be done to stop this. We have rights too.

Sandra Gasiewski Sylvan Township

Thank you for the American flags

On July 4, Re/Max Community Associates distributed Amerin Grass Lake, are totally ican flags to all of the homes in Chelsea. Most of these flags were saved.

Little did Re/Max know how much these flags would mean to so many people.

On Sept. 14, word was refic, driving much too fast ceived from the Chelsea Community Gift Shop that there Clear Lake Road, ignoring were many requests for flags. So about 100 flags were gathered up and distributed free to Many homes in and around

Chelsea also displayed their abuse ours. Thank you, Re/Max, for mak-

ing it possible for many to show their patriotism in a time of

Chelsea **Property damaged**

at North Creek We are having a big problem at North Creek Elementary School. Our property is being damaged. Some people after school or on the weekends are kicking the posts on our gazebo. We are asking them to respect our property. We don't abuse other people's property and we-

don't think it's fair that they

Pupils at North Creek Elementary School

to the editor policy

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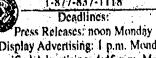
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POLICE

Continued from Page 8-A

blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township Stolen Vehicle

A 25-year-old Dexter Township resident called police at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 after he noticed his brother's car missing from a home in the 9400 block of Portage Lake Avenue.

The man said that he last saw the car parked near a shed when he left for work. When he came home in the afternoon, he noticed the car was missing.

The man told police that he knows that his brother still owes more than \$3,500 to the bank for the vehicle. He did not know if his brother was behind in the car payments.

Larceny:

More than \$700 worth of tools were taken sometime between 5 p.m. Sept. 4 and 7 a.m. Sept. 5 at a home under construction in the 7200 block of North Lake Orchard Drive.

The homeowner last saw the tools, including a rotary hammer, in his basement behind some boxes and a window Sept. 4.

Chelsea Village Hit and Run

Someone hit a car at about 3:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and then left

from the parking lot of the Chelsea Family Practice, 775 S. Main St.

The victim noticed that his car had been hit after he came out of the clinic. A witness to the accident left a note on the car. The witness had a car description and a license plate number.

Police contacted the suspect. The suspect said that she left a note on the victim's car. The suspect was given a ticket for not having a proper license plate or car insurance.

Found Property

A bright green bike was found at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in a back alley near the 100 block of East Middle Street.

Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a home between 11:30 p.m. Sept. 7 and 6:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in the 400 block of West Middle Street.

The homeowner said someone must have entered the house overnight because he noticed his cats were outside.

He also noticed missing salmon from the refrigerator. After he realized the salmon was missing, he called the police.

The victim found leaves tracked onto the kitchen floor. He later found the plate of missing salmon outside on a picnic table, but the salmon had been eaten. No other items in the house were taken.



Camp Hike

Several youngsters enjoyed the last few days of summer during a weeklong stay at the YMCA Camp Storer in Napoleon earlier this month. Pictured preparing for a journey are Ryan Winchester (left), Janet Zalucha, Josh Ball, Katelyn Davis, JJ Potter, Caronae Howell and Chelsea

Rodgers ends training

Grace Rodgers, a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School, has graduated from the Army Reserve Office Training Corps Basic Camp Challenge at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

The camp is a five-week training program that serves as the Army's two-year ROTC program entry point. College students experience and examine the Army without incurring an obligation and quality for the Advanced ROTC Course program.

The Army observes and evaluates cadets to determine their Rodgers of Scio Township.

officer potential, leadership abilities and skills, while cadets are trained to have a sound understanding of traditional leadership values.

Cadets receive training in fundamental military skills, rifle marksmanship, small arms tactics, weapons training, drill and ceremonies communications and squad-level operations field training.

Rodgers, student at Michigan State University, is the daughter of Jonathan and Anala



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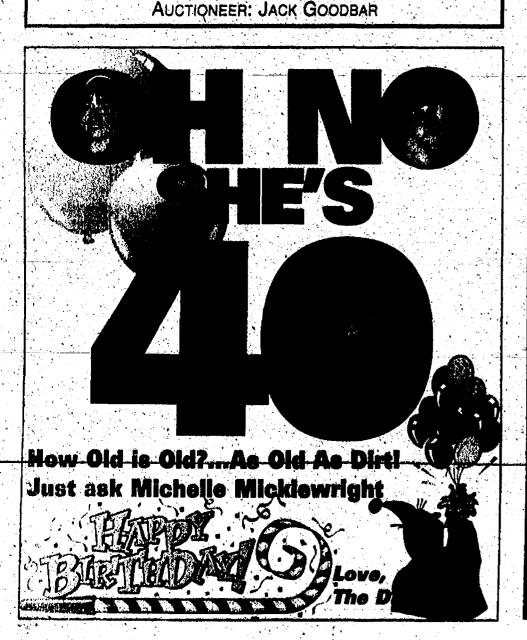
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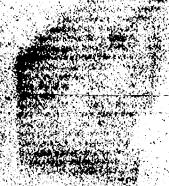
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The Chelsen Standard

Thursday, September 20, 2001

Local poet's work published in new book for children

By Sheila Pursglove

hen Ginny Ryan gets an idea for a poem or story. she usually mulls the idea over in her head for a few days. She then jots down her thoughts in longhand on a yellow legal pad before heading to

But not this time.

Her poem, "Breakfast Prayer," published in "Amazing Graces: Prayers and Poems for Children," evolved in about 20 minutes, she says.

"The lines sort of wrote themselves," she says. "I feel very fortunate to have had my poem selected for June Cotner's book."

The book is a juvenile version of the best-selling adult anthology "Graces," now in its 24th printing and compiled

Ryan's three verses, which have the honor of opening the section on mealtime prayers, gives thanks for several things, including wheat and corn, cows and bees, warm

The Dexter Township resident knows plenty about farming. A native of Iowa, she grew up in a large Mennonite community near Iowa City. She moved to this area in 1966. Ryan's foray into writing was as a high school student in

"It just seemed a natural thing to do," she says. "It was a personal method of expression in which I found fulfill-

Ryan finds inspiration from such writers and poets as Madeleine L'Engle, E.B White, Robert Louis Stevenson, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"My most favorite book as a child was 'Girl of the Limberlost' by Gene Stratton Porter," she says. "I treasure an old copy I found at a used book store some years ago. -

"Other favorite books were Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys. Our choices weren't nearly as great as they are today."

Ryan is well aware of the positive results of reading to children early. She says she started reading to her own son, Carl, "as soon as he would hold still," and the two read poems and stories together until he was ready for

"We still talk about books that we read when he was a

writing circle since 1987, a group she found after an article appeared in a local paper. The writers meet once a month. "It's made up of six to eight individuals who write princi-

pally for children," she says. "We critique for each other and support one another's endeavors in getting our creative efforts published.

their consideration."

youngster," she says. Ryan has been a member of an Ann Arbor children's

This group has provided a great deal of encouragement and know-how in the manuscripts I have submitted for

Ryan, who enjoys writing for the 5- to 8-year-old range but has also written for pre-teens and young teen-agers, has had stories published in a Sunday school paper, "Story Friends," but has so far not had any books published.

"I place my emphasis on writing clearly and graphically so that children can understand and picture in their minds what the story or poem is about," she says.

· Having taught in Ann Arbor for 30 years, Ryan brings a wealth of experience to writing for children. While her early teaching experience was in regular elementary school classes, she holds a master's degree in special education for emotionally impaired students.

"I was drawn to special education by the special-needs children in my regular classrooms who struggled to keep up with the other students or who were so preoccupied with their emotional problems that they couldn't focus on learning," she says. "I found that working with them required extraordinary patience but was very satisfying." She also has been a Sunday school teacher, pianist

secretary-treasurer of the Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, a small group that meets at the Arrowwood Community Center in Ann Arbor. Since retiring from teaching in 1986, Ryan has volunteered with the Care and Share Cancer Support Group in Chelsea and Meals on Wheels in Dexter. She also has been involved in the Ypsilanti Hope Center as a live-in hostess for an elder hostel near Sturgis and with the Friends of Stinchfield Woods, an organization of people who hike in and appreciate the 777-acre University of Michigan prop-

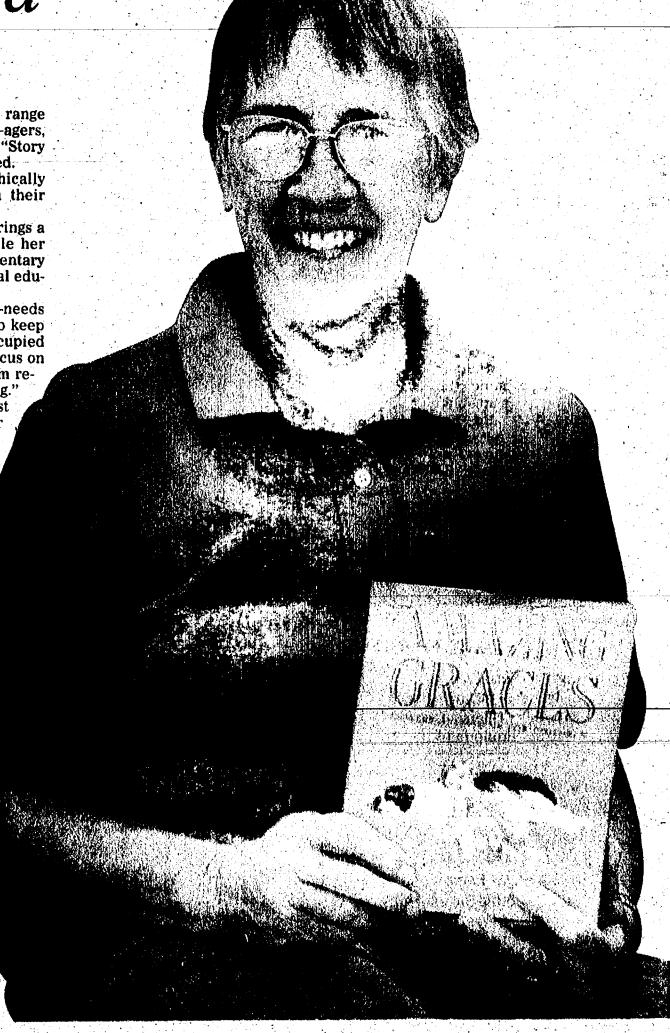
Nature is one of her main interests and subject matter for her writing. While Ryan's Iowa upbringing brought her into daily contact with cows, pigs, chickens, dogs, cats and Banty roosters, allergies prevent her from keeping pets. She centers her wildlife interest mainly on bird watching and has written on the topic.

"My other interest, bee keeping, is based on 17 years of beekeeping with my husband," she says. "I've written several articles about beekeeping experiences, none of which have been published."

Ryan's future plans are to continue writing, and to travel, hike, volunteer, take piano lessons and enjoy her two granddaughters, **Becky and Catherine.**

Lucky girls. This grandma not only reads to her grandchildren, she writes poems and stories for them, too.

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





Marge Hinerman (left) and Steve Rogers, residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community, enjoy a quiet moment in the new rhododendron garden beside the retirement community's chapel. Rogers, a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, was instrumental in the creation of the new garden. Two "Marlie Kay" plants in the garden are hybridized rhododendron plants named for Marge Hinerman by her late husband, Dorin Hinerman.

Rhododendron garden is a haven for Chelsea retirees

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

When Steve Rogers moved from Ann Arbor to the Chelsea Retirement Community a year ago, he found himself homesick for his rhododendrons.

Turning yearning into action, Rogers, a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, envisioned a rhododendron garden in a sheltered nook beside the

community's chapel. As a gardener plants a seed, so Rogers planted the idea in the minds of Chelsea Retirement Community Administrator Connie Amick and Rhododendron Society President Clyde Hig-

Project Rhododendron did not exactly get off to a blooming good start. Three weeks of prolonged rain in May kept the until they could be moved to their new home, well beyond their blooming period.

Members of the Rhododendron Society provided plants for a layout designed by chapter secretary Sandra Hansen of Dexter.

Don Golèc, director of plant operations at the retirement referred to as the "King of community, assistant George Schaeffer and other maintenance staff prepared the special care, Hinerman said ground, put in a walkway and. They failed to thrive in the area donated a wood bench.

When the garden, which includes varieties of rhododendrons, azaleas, ferns and hostas, was complete, a dedication service was held on Sept. 5

Approximately 40 people attended, including society members, local residents, and retirement community staff and residents. Heath Goodwin, a retired minister and resident of the retirement community, gave the blessing.

Carolyn Dana Lewis and Marie Cochrane, members of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, participated in the dedicaplants in society member Jan tion ceremony, and memorial-Gibala's Ann Arbor backyard ized members of the society who are now deceased.

> This was not the first attempt at a rhododendron garden at the Chelsea Retirement Community. A few years ago, resident Marge Hinerman donated several. rhododendron plants from her Ann Arbor home.

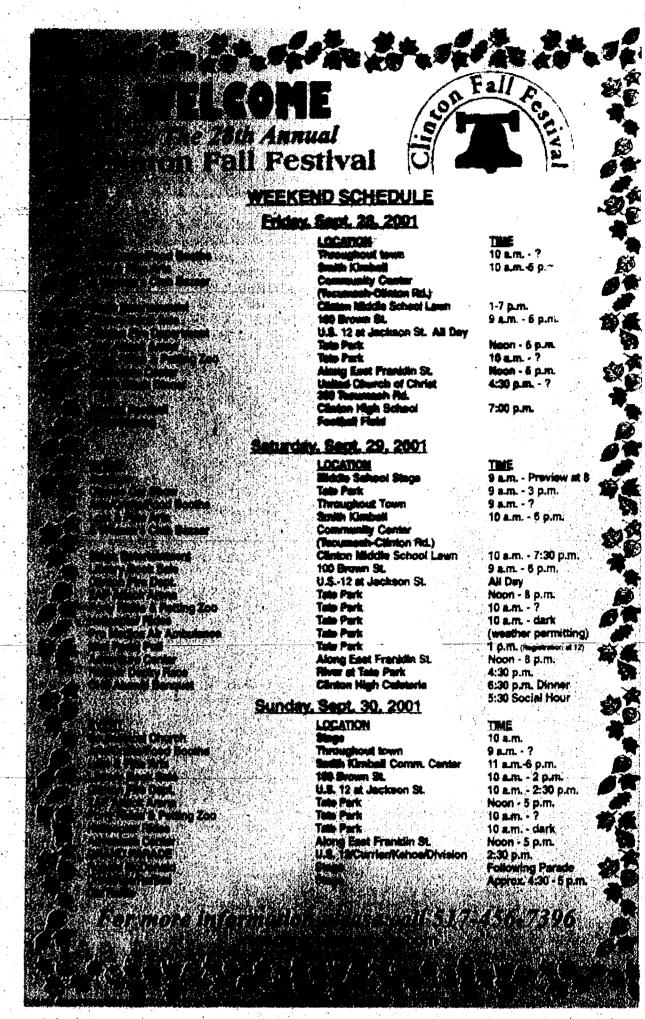
The plants sometimes Shrubs," are delicate in the Michigan climate and require where they were planted. The little garden beside the chapel provides a sheltered corner. protecting the new arrivals from the elements.

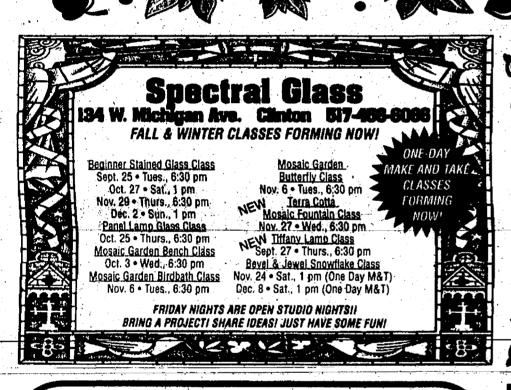
Hinerman has a particular affinity for rhododendrons, Her. late-husband, Dorin Hinerman, a former Chelsea Retirement Community resident who died in 1996, hybridized rhododendrons as a hobby. He was a founding vice president of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Rhododendron Society.

. When he produced a plant of special beauty and quality, Hinerman would name it and register it with the Royal Horticultural Society of England. He named several plants after members of the family, including one after his wife, in the 1980s.

To her delight and surprise, members of the Rhododendron Society arranged for two of the bright pink hybridized "Marjie See GARDEN - Page 6-B







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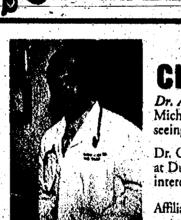
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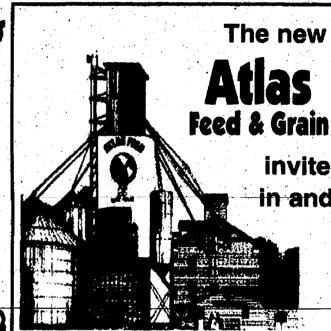
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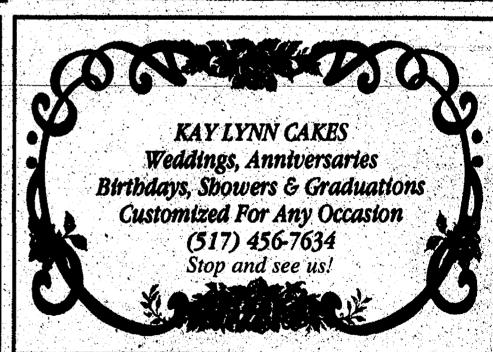
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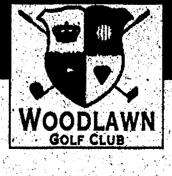
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, Sept. 21 The Chelsea Area Fire Authority is sponsoring a memorial tribute to the fallen firefighters, police, emergency personnel, victims and families of the recent terrorist attacks. The service will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea High School auditori-

um on Freer Road. The community

is invited to come together and

attend the service. Saturday, Sept. 22 and

Sunday, Sept. 23 Meditation and Silence retreat from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, a Quaker retreat center in Chelsea. Participants may attend just Saturday or both days. Sunday is a continuation. There will be instruction in sitting and walking meditation, plus time for questions and silent practice. For information and to registration, call 475-1892.

Monday, Sept. 24

U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers' staff will meet with residents from 9 a.m. to noon, downstairs in the Chelsea Village offices, 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea. Citizens needing assistance with federal agencies or who may have other concerns can talk with the congressman's staff or call his Lansing office toll-free at 1-877-333-MIKE. Tuesday, Sept. 25

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

The State Boundary Commission has set a public hearing for Chelsea's quest to become a city 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Chelsea High School on Freer Road.

The American Business Women's Association will hold its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn Conference Center. 1645 Commerce Park, in Chelsea. For more information call 1-734-646-**5336**.

CHELSEA **MISCELLANEOUS** Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets on the third Thursday of each month from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for additional information.

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

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. Call 475-8119.

Little Professor Book Store Reading-Group-for-adults-meets-at-11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. 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 10 a.m. to

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

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

Saturday Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Wolverine Food and Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The meeting includes coffee; pastries and a speaker. Call-

Sunday The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the secinformation, 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. Call 426-

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., Chelsea.

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

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ond Sunday of the month, For more . Action Building, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. Call 475-9242.

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-

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Lima Township Hail, 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 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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

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

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 Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior the Chelsea Community Hospital

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Citizen Center in the Faith In dining room, noon on Tuesdays at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office, 8 p.m. La Leche League of Western Thursdays at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Chelsea hospital dining room.

> DEXTER Monday, Sept. 24

A Dexter Community Fall Blood Drive is planned from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Walk-ins welcome, or call Dianna Borel at 741-1877 to make an appointment.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 Dexter Ringers presents the third annual fund-raiser for Hospice of Washtenaw County from 8 to 11 p.m. at The Alley, 2830 Baker Road, in Dexter. Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band will perform. Donations appreciated. Make checks payable to Hospice of Washtenaw County and send to Gary Klapperich, 3045 Broad St.,

mation, call 426-2056. DEXTER **MISCELLANEOUS**

Thursday

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

Dexter, MI 48130. For more infor-

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.

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 426-1979.

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

Sunday, Sept. 23 The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive, McAuley Health Center-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Complex. Use parking lot "P." Call Marcia McCrary at 1-734 483-2799 with questions.





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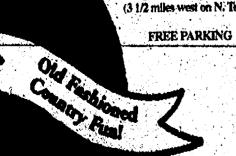
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- · Hay Rides & Quilt Exhibit
- · Pardee Youth Band 11:00 am . Jessie Bradley - Storyteller - 12:30 pm
- Jim Fitzsimmons Magician 1:30 pm

LUNCHEON 11am - 2pm

- Cadillac Cowboys 2:30
- RFD boys 4:00 · Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group - 5:00

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Shettleroe and LeFurge exchange vows in Belleville

Amy Clarice Shettleroe of Ypsilanti, daughter of Toby and Linda Shettleroe of Ypsilanti, and Eric Russell LeFurge of Ypsilanti, son of Rusty and Kay LeFurge of Chelsea, were married June 16 at Faith Assembly Church in Belleville. The Rev. Stephen Lehmann of Ypsilanti officiated.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Lamereux of Ypsilanti. Steven Fisher of Ypsilanti was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Sinsery Sari of Ann Arbor, Sarah Ehinger of Ypsilanti, Holly Derby of Ypsilanti and Sarah Krage of Ypsilanti.

The groomsmen were Jeremy Georgia of Ann Arbor, Michael Ehinger of Jackson, Sergio Jeque of Ypsilanti and Jeremy Muha of Ypsilanti.

A daughter, Carly Elizabeth

O'Neill, was born Aug. 30 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Dan and LeAnn O'Netil of Chelsea. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Sid and Deanna

Shoemaker of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Geri O'Neill of Ann Arbor. Carly has a sister, Meghan

Theresa Messman, was born July 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Jeffrey

and Rita Messman of Manchester. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Steven and Carol Trinkle of Dexter. Paternal

grandparents are the late Betty and Franklin Messman of

Chelsea. Great-grandparent is

A daughter, Breanna Marie, was born Sept. 7 at Metropolitan

Hospital in East Grand Rapids,

to Dawn and Mike Coval of East Grand Rapids. Maternal grand-

parents are Karen and Buster

Edgerly of Charlotte. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Dave Coval of Dexter. Great-grandpar-

Harold Trinkle of Dexter.

Stephanie

daughter,

BERTHS

Claire.

Peter Samuel of Sterling Heights and Brian McCloskey of Ypsilanti served as ushers.

Rosemarie and Elizabeth Urban of Taylor, twin cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

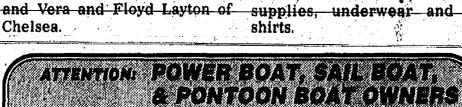
The reception was held at Assembly Church Faith Fellowship Hall in Belleville. The couple honeymooned in Denver, Colo., and currently resides in Ann Arbor.

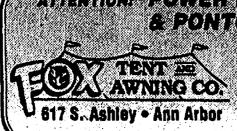
The bride is a graduate of Willow Run High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher with the Lincoln Consolidated Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a teacher with the Edison Purdue Academy in Pontiac.

donations In light of last week's

tragedies in New York City, Mail Boxes Etc. in Woodland Plaza. 2232 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor will package and ship donated items to the Salvation Army in New York.

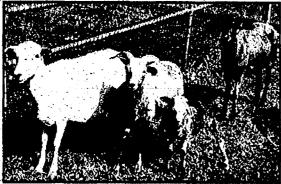
Breathing masks are especially needed. Other items include toothbrushes, toothpaste, garbage bags, baby wipes, lotion, batteries, flashlights, peanut ents are Nada Coval of Dexter butter, canned soup, first-aid supplies, underwear and T.







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McDiffett and Amerman exchange wedding vows

Amber Lynne McDiffett of Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster. Pa., daughter of Vaughn and Jacquelyn McDiffett of Connellsville, Pa., and Daniel James Amerman of Lancaster, Pa., son of Douglas and Terrel Amerman of Dexter, were married June 23 in Jumonville, Pa., with the Rev. Dale Rexrode officiating.

The maid of honor was Denise Gallo of Washington, Pa. Andrew Wood of Houghton was the best

The bridesmaid was Jessica Reeves of Dexter. The ushers were Timothy Amerman of Dexter, Scott Navarre of Mount Pleasant and Russell McDiffett of Connellsville, Pa.

The reception was held at the historic Stonehouse Inn in Farmington, Pa. The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains and will reside in

University.

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The bride is a 1994 graduate of Connellsville High School and a 1998 graduate of Bucknell University. She earned a doctoral degree from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania last year. She is employed as director of student activities and orientation at York College, York, Pa. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School. He graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1999 and earned a master's degree from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania last year. He is employed as coordinator of student programs at Millersville

BeGole, Chester united Heidi Noelle BeGole of Fort flower girl.

Wayne, Ind., daughter of Bernard BeGole of Chelsea and Diane Conzett of Ann Arbor, and Corey Shawn Chester of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., son of John and Cyndi Chester of Hesperia, Calif., were married June 16 in the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, with the Rev. Rick Dake officiating.

The matron of honor was Marci Rowsey of Ann Arbor. The maid of honor was Jill Bartoszek of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The bridegroom's brother, Jeremy Chester of Hesperia, Calif., was the best man.

The bridesmaid was Ashley Niesen of Chelsea. Kailey Hampton of Marysville was the Avionics program.

Michael Fledderjohann of San Antonio and Nate Cooper of Chelsea were ushers.

The reception was held at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Conference Center. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and resides in Crestview. Fla.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is a senior at Indiana Tech., taking courses through independent study, and is employed at G.H. Bass Co. in Silver Sands, Fla. The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Sultana High School in Hesperia, Calif. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force in the F-16







County to set traps for virus study

■ Dead crow infected with West Nile virus found in area.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

To help learn more about the West Nile virus, the Washtenaw County Heath Department is joining other health departments in surrounding counties to set mosquito traps near area

The health department said that the traps will help them determine the path of and severity of the virus.

As of Sept. 11, the health department had identified one crow near Ann Arbor that was infected. There have been no positive reports of the West Nile virus in the Dexter or Chelsea

Collectively, 44 crows in Michigan have tested positive for the virus, with an additional 10 awaiting confirmation, said Karen Bamsey of the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Department.

the health department will be asking permission from residents to set traps in many areas in the surrounding area.

THE FACTS

resofthe West Nile virus dates back to 1937 when a West Nile district of Uganda contracted the virus.

Second outbreaks of the virus have been found in this and Russia. In 1999, the virus was detected in

And lorses in the United States.

The Case couple of years, the Center for Disease Control the been looking at migratory birds as hosts of the les bringing it into new regions for several reasons. reals of the virus in certain regions generally occur it's summer or early fall, coinciding with the arrival of coordinates of migratory birds and mosquitoes.

Columnates often occur among humans living in or near

ier high concentrations of birds come into contact finumbers of mosquitoes.

cassis attacks and causes inflammation of the spinal cord BESINGS causes a mild fever, headaches, body aches and

Croiding to the CDC, there is no evidence that the virus can diffom human to human or from handling are infected bird. he CDC said that the best way to protect yourself is to mintime spent outdoors, especially at dawn and dusk when OF LINES are most active. And if quidoors, use an insect repel.

Lines on came are (easily percent DEET).

be carrying the virus," Bamsey

The purpose of the trapping is to identify the types of mosqui- illness.

"A total of 63 traps will be set toes in the area. This informaover several days in an attempt tion will then be given to the Bamsey said that a group from to collect mosquitoes that may Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Community Health to help combat a future

Two types of traps will be set. The first will use a mixture of water, fermented rabbit pellets and grass clippings that brews over several days and attracts certain types of mosquitoes.

The other kind of trap uses a combination of dry ice and light to attract the mosquitoes.

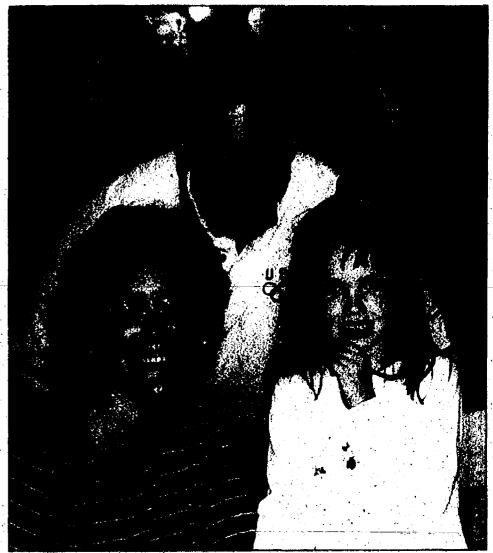
Bamsey said that the mosquitoes are attracted to the dry ice because as it evaporates, carbondioxide is given off, and mosquitoes are attracted to the carbon dioxide.

The health department said that the best protection for humans against the virus is to avoid mosquito bites. To avoid bites, one should wear long sleeves and pants when working outside. Anyone older than 2 years old should also use mosquito repellent with DEET.

The health department also said that to keep mosquitoes out of buildings use door and window screening and drain standing water in yards where mosquitoes may lay eggs.

For more information about the West Nile virus, call 1-734-481-2505.

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



Open House Visit

Erica Vanneste, a first-grade pupil in teacher Janet Rossi's class at Pierce Lake Elementary School, shows her parents, Karen and Glenn Vanneste, her work in the classroom at the school's recent open house.

Students receive honors

Gerilynn Pearce and David Proctor, both of Chelsea, are among 2,017 students receiving academic honors for the winter 2001 semester at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design.

Other local residents on the list were Aaron Gerisch and Michael Glynn of Gregory, and Chad Brown, Albert Harris, Benjamin Koch and Matthew Wyatt, all of Grass Lake:



School Buddles

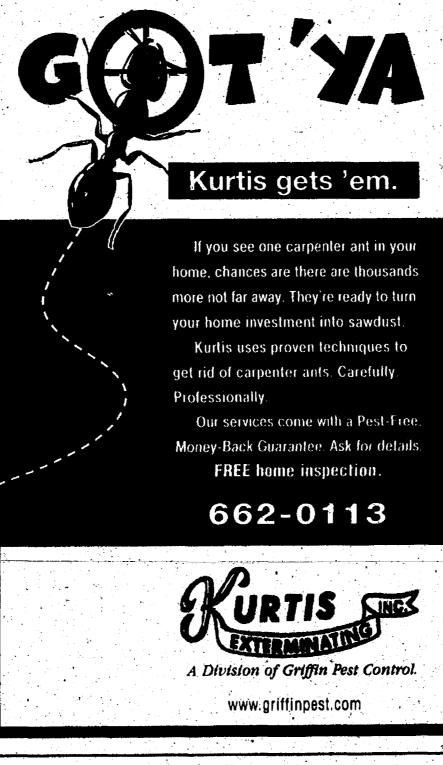
Lauren Schad (left), a first-grade pupil in teacher Janet Rossi's class, hangs out with Jordan Jacobs, a kindergarten pupil in teacher Peggy Moore's class, during a recent open house at Pierce Lake Elementary



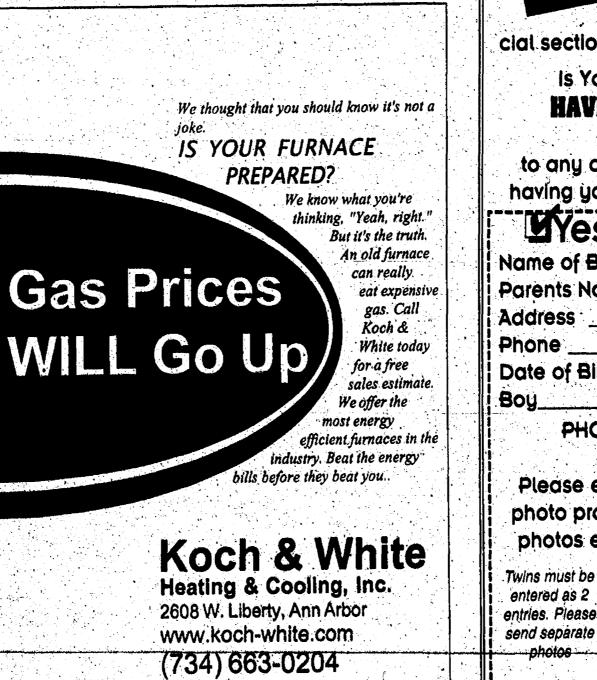
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Friend of the library

Cole honored as a longtime library supporter and member of library group

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Some of Allen Cole's earliest memories of the Chelsea District Library are of spending evenings there with his brother, Dale, when he was a youngster.

Chapel moved to Chelsea in 1977 when his father, Don, bought the Burghardt Funeral Home.

"Believe it or not, some of my first memories of the Chelsea library were nights my brother and I would go there so we wouldn't have to be so quiet." Cole says. "We weren't supposed to make much noise when therewere visitations downstairs."

Cole, who was honored in August as Friend of the Year by the Friends of Chelsea District Library, has had many connections with the library since then

After graduating from Chelsea High School in 1984, he headed to Michigan State University in mathematics education.

After marrying his high school sweetheart, Chelsea native Wendy Westphal, in 1988, he taught high school in the Grand Rapids area for a couple of years before moving back to Chelsea to join his father at the funeral home in 1991.

and, in particular, the used book sales," Cole says. "Ben Bower. who chaired the book sales at that time, asked for help, and I

couldn't refuse Ben."

His involvement in the book sales led to Cole becoming a friend of the library, and then to serving on the Library Board for about a year.

"I enjoyed being a board mem-The owner of Cole Funeral ber but had to resign when we moved out of the village into our home on Sibley Road," he says.

Cole later became active with the Friends, eventually serving as the group's president for several years, then as its treasurer for three years. He also served as Sylvan Township's representative on the Chelsea District Library Committee

"I don't currently hold a position in the Friends, but was really thrilled when the Friends chose to honor me in this way." Cole says.

Cole, who has two sons, Brian, 7, and Joshua, 3, says he loves being a dad more than anything else. He volunteers in Brian's and earned a bachelor's degree. North Creek Elementary School second grade classroom with computers and reading, and helps with Den 2 Pack 435 Cub Scouts.

He is an active member of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church and a member of the Chelsea Rotary Club. The club has done several repair projects at the "I loved the library, its staff' library, carried out reading projects in local schools and sold books to raise funds for the library.

Cole also has been active in

December's Festival of Lights, and used his ties to the library to get them involved in this holiday celebration.

His own taste in reading runs primarily to nonfiction.

"I love to learn new skills and find out how and why things work," he says.

Cole says the best improvement ever made at the library, in his view, was becoming part of the Michigan Library Network. This has enabled him to search the resources of more than 60 libraries to find unusual or obscure topics.

He enjoys books on tapes, especially for long car trips, and sometimes borrows music CDs.

"Things I'm not sure that I want to buy but that I'd like to hear first," he says. "And, of course, with two young boys, I primarily borrow children's books now."

Cole and his family also enjoy the summer reading program and the children's reading ses-

The funeral chapel has its own library on grief and funerals.

"I get great satisfaction from helping families who are struggling with the loss of a loved one," Cole says.

His favorite Friends of the Library activity is still the used book sales, seeing them as a three-way win.

"Somebody gets rid of a book they no longer want, somebody buys a book they want for just a dollar or two, and in the process the Friends make a lot of money for the library." he says.

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



The Friends of Chelsea District Library honored Allen Cole at an Aug. 5 potluck. He is a longtime member of the group, board member and loyal supporter. Pictured are Treasurer Jay Jernigan, Jennifer Kundak, Secretary Mitch Planck and Cole. Not shown is Greg DeGraff, acting president of the group.





SCHWALBACH'S

Library to repeat gardening program The Chelsea District Library advanced master gardener cer-

dening program with Advanced Master Gardener Connie Bank. The previous program resulted in a long waiting list.

The new session is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St.

Kay" plants to be planted in the

"It was a wonderful surprise,"

Hinerman said. "It-was such a

thrill to sit and watch the society

members planting the Marjie

Kay rhododendrons in the gar-

Hinerman said that her son-

in-law, Michael Stenning of

Massachusetts, who has a gar-

den full of plants named for fam-

ily members, will now order

CRC Rhododendron Garden.

GARDEN

Continued from Page 1-B

vill host a repeat of the fall gar-tificate from Michigan State University Extension in 1993. owns Garden Tutor. She will discuss what to plant in the fall for the best results in the spring; the proper way to cut back and winterize; and she will answer ques-

Registration is required. Call Bank, who earned her the library at 475-8732.

Hinerman praised Rogers'

"Steve is very efficient and

Rogers, who worked for Ford

Motor Co. before his retirement,

said there was previously some

"pretty scruffy stuff" in the cor-

ner where the garden now lies.

He said the garden is a work in progress, a challenge he is look-

Staff writer Sheila Pursglove

can be reached at 475-1371 or

via e-mail at spursglove@

ing forward to meeting,

efforts in bringing the project

from conception to fruition.

gets the job done," she said.

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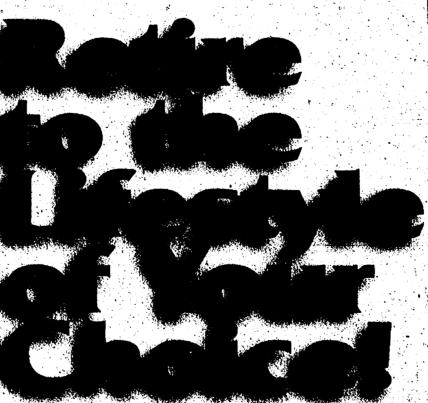
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It's that time of year again: fall cleanup



CHARLENE **HARRIS** MASTER GARDENER

GARDENS & NATURE

The rain and cooler fall weather is most welcome. Now is the time to get a jump on spring with fall cleanup and preparation of new beds for next year.

I started last week cutting down my perennial foliage. First to go were German, Japanese (Ensata) and Siberian iris leaves. This week, I cut back the daylily foliage and the remaining lily stalks that haven't been nibbled away by rabbits. As I cut back the foliage, I mark the plants that need dividing or that I want to move, with bamboo

A couple of my hostas have outgrown their location. They are out of proportion with the surrounding plants. The two very large "Sum and Substance" hosta have a 5-foot spread and Maiden Hair and Japanese Painted Ferns beside them. The hostas take up two-thirds of the

15-foot bed. The plants, are impressive but oversize for the location.

I've been looking at it for weeks out the window, imagining new possibilities. Over the Labor Day weekend, I decided to bite the bullet, dig everything out and redesign the entire bed.

The bed is highly visible, directly in front of our living room bay window near the front door. I pass the window from the inside at least a couple dozen times a day en route to the bathroom or as I walk in and out of the house.

I've had a humming bird feeder hanging over the bed for the last three years, and it's become. a high traffic area for them. It is not unusual to see three or four of them feeding with others zooming around the feeder in holding patterns. In early summer, the feeder requires daily refilling. By mid-summer, twice a day is normal when the mother bird starts bring the young ones

Some authorities speculate one humming bird requires 5,000 flowers to provide its daily energy requirements, so refilling an eight ounce feeder twice a day must make up for a lot of flowers. Hummers consume are crowding out the delicate their body weight in nectar every day. If you hold a penny on your finger, you'll get a sense of what they weigh.

In the last week, activity at the feeder has decreased. The humming birds are headed south. The male birds begin the migration first, followed by females and young. They leave with the onset of cooler night temperatures and shorter daylight hours

in September. The Ruby-Throated Hummingbird's long journey crosses the southern United States through Texas and ends in Mexico and Central America.

The humming birds fly between 25 to 30 miles per hour. and some fly non-stop 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico. Just north of Corpus Christi the town of Rockport, Texas, holds an annual celebration for the migrating hummers. The hummingbirds gather in Rockport before beginning their journey across the Gulf of Mexico. The Monarch Butterfly also migrates through Texas.

I've decided to focus on nectar source plants for the humming birds since I enjoy watching them feed on the hanging basket of fuchsia near the feeder. And although I'm not a big fan of annuals. I might consider a few of the New Guinea Impatiens in spring, just for the hummers.

I went around the garden and made a list of other plants I'd like to move. I found several humming bird favorites. One is leggy 5-foot-tall; P.J.M. Rhododendron I've wanted to move into better soil. This was a bonus, two problems solved in one plant move.

The bed in front of the window has glorious soil; it will be perfect. Three years ago, I made the raised bed with a mix of 30 percent each compost, pine bark and topsoil with a couple of wheelbarrows of rotted horse manure. I then added a generous amount of rock phosphate, granite dust and green sand when I planted it. No wonder the hosta has outgrown the bed in only two seasons.

In addition to great soil, the bed receives plenty of moisture. A stone filled dry stream surrounds the raised bed. The rain runs directly off our roof into a stone-filled dry stream that drains the south and west side of our house. We have no gutters...

I find this method of using rainwater most effective. The dry stream directs the run off of rainwater around the house, down a slope to another bed on the north side of our house. To protect the north side bed from washing out. I created another dry stream with larger rocks.

The rocks here range in size from 4 to 6 inches to 1 foot or more. They are arranged like small rapids to slow the water flow down during heavy downpours. It works great and keeps things well watered when we

have rain. When I water the and texture, and nectar source beds along the dry stream, any excess water flows around the house to the north side bed.

of our yard, the hummers enjoy the nectar-producing Flowering Quince (Chaenomeles japonica), Weigela, two Exbury Azalea, a couple of tulip trees (Liriodendron Tulipifera) and the wild Honeysuckle (Lonicera) that grows in our woodland. On the flat near the lake, we have a natural area with the wild blueflowered lobelia (lobelia syphilitica). Foxglove (Digitalis), Dame's Rocket (Hesperis matronalis), Columbine (Aquilegia), Bleeding Heart (Dicentra) and Blazing Star (Liatris).

Elsewhere in my garden, I. found a couple more nectar source plants I decided to move some rotted horse manure, turit' to the new bed. Two Cardinal Flowers (Lobelia cardinalis). which enjoys rich moist soil and Palace Purple Coral Bells (Heuchaera sanguinea). I like the idea of mixing the dark red leaves of the Palace Purple with. the soft blue-green fronds of the Japanese Painted Fern that are flourishing in the moist bed. The veins on the fern fronds are dark wine-red. The fern would also make a nice under-planting for the Rhododendron.

My new bed is beginning to come together, with foliage color reached at conifer@coast.net.

flowers for the humming birds.

Now the only dilemma is to. find a large enough spot, with Scattered around-other areas—adequate shade for the large, hosta. Of course, there's always at glitch, I have to prepare a newsite for them.

> I found the spot. My husband has been complaining about mowing a 15-foot long tongue of grass between one of my bedeand the rock wall. It's on the north side under an oak, perfect! for the large hostas. They will' provide a backdrop for the bedr in front, which has several smaller hostas, variegated Solomon seal and an assortment: of small dwarf hemlocks (Tsugo: canadensis).

Now all I have to do is kill the grass, turn over the sod, add over the soil again, add the amendments, dig and move the. hosta, and mulch them. Since its difficult to mow, it's also impossible to till, so hand digging is the method of choice.

Once the hosta are moved, I can return to my initial project. to create a humming bird friend. ly bed. Why is it that every good, garden idea, results in two to, three days of unplanned work?

Charlene Harris, a master gardener, is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. She can bea

Eligible taxpayers will receive advanced tax refund checks



Busan **JACOBS**

TAX TIPS

Question: Why am I getting money back?

Answer: As part of the Economic Growth and Tax Reconciliation Act of 2001, signed into law May 26, eligible taxpayers will be receiving advanced refunds ranging from \$300 to \$600.

To be eligible to receive an advanced refund check, a 2000 tax return must have been filed. income on this return will have had to meet or exceed the new 10 percent bracket and the taxpayer was not claimed as a dependent on someone else's return.

Many taxpayers believe this advance refund is an extrarefund for the 2000 tax return. It is actually an advance refund of the 2001 tax return.

When the new law passed in May, the new 10 percent bracket. was created retroactively to Jan. 1, causing wage earners to automatically be over withheld on their federal withholdings.

As a measure to stimulate the economy, this over withholding is being issued now, instead of making taxpayers wait until they file the 2001 income tax return in 2002.

Question: So how much will I

bracket applies to the first \$6,000 of taxable income for single filers, the first \$10,000 for heads of households, and the first \$12,000 for joint filers. The calculation for the advance refund is the 5 percent savings from the taxable income that was taxed at 15 percent that will now be taxed at 10 percent.

Single filers will receive a maximum of \$300 (5 percent of \$6,000), heads of households will receive a maximum of \$500 (5 percent of \$10,000), and joint filers will receive a maximum of \$600 (5 percent of \$12,000).

Question: Is it taxable? Answer: This advance refund is not taxable on the 2001 tax

Question: So what do I do with

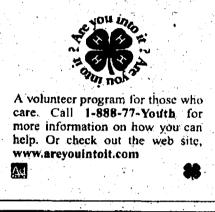
Answer: Taxpayers whose actual 2001 refund is greater Answer: The new 10 percent then the advanced refund will simply need to reduce the actual refund by the amount of the advance refund and request this difference as a refund.

Taxpayers who are entitled to the advance refund but don't receive it, will simply claim the full actual refund amount on the 2001 return.

And, finally, taxpayers whose actual 2001 refund is less than the amount of the advance refund will not be required to repay the difference or include it in taxable income. Yes, you are reading this correctly. It's a gift from Congress.

The IRS Web site provides an overview of the advance payment and explains how to calculate the amount taxpayers are entitled to. It also includes a

See REFUND — Page 8-B





VILLAGE OF DEXTER CONSTRUCTION ON GRAVITY SEWER



school, has notified the Village of Dexter that construction is expected to begin the

The construction of this gravity sewer will necessitate closure of the railroad underpass northwest of the village and shut Dexter-Pinckeny Road to traffic in that area. Motorists are asked to follow posted detours.

The detour for the Dexter-Pinckney Road portion of the project is as follows: From the south and east: Starting at Main Street and Broad Street take Broad Street to Third Street, Third Street to Central Street. Central Street to Mast Road, Mast Road to North Territorial Road, North Territorial Road to Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter-Pinckney Road to Island Lake Road intersection (end of detour).

From the north and west: Starting at Dexter-Pinckney Road and Island Lake Road take Dexter-Pinckney Road to North Territorial Road, North Territorial Road to Mast Road, Mast Road to Central Street, Central Street to Third Street, Third Street to Broad Street. Broad Street to Main Street (end of detour).

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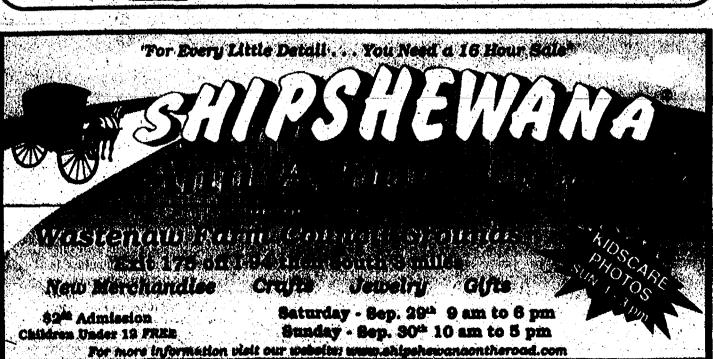
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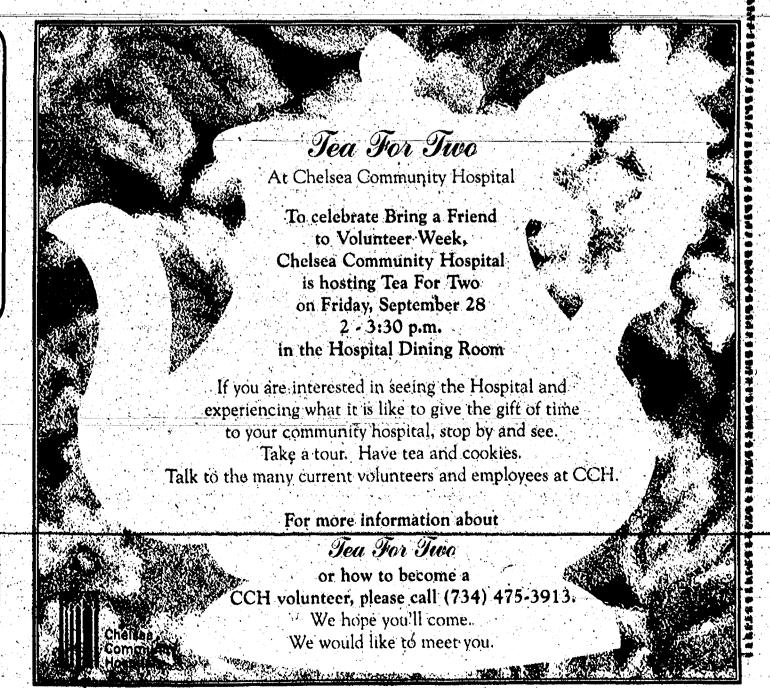
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Warm Delivery

Dexter Girl Scout Troop 612 recently made and delivered lap blankets to residents at Ann Arbor's Riverview convalence home. The girls finished the service project to earn a badge. Pictured are Emily Weber (left), Molly Haig, Alexis Mickevicius, Lauren Dreffs, Beth Aubuchon, Kelsey Unrath and Jessica Deljevic. In the back are troop leaders Sally Weber and Kim Deljevic.

Public can help improve water quality

Meeting set for 7 p.m. today at the library.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer-

Members of the Huron River Watershed Council and Natural Resources Conservation Service held a public meeting Monday at the Chelsea District Library to discuss Mill Creek.

Elizabeth Rigg and Dennis Rice of the Huron Watershed Council, along with Steve Olds of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, provided information about the creek's prob-Jems, and provided residents with an opportunity to offer opinions and possible solutions.

The public meeting will be repeated 7 p.m. today at the Chelsea library, 500 Washington

Rigg said that there are concerns over water quality in Washtenaw County and, particularly, the downstream north fork of Mill Creek, which runs through Chelsea.

Although the aquatic population has been recovering since periodic oil leaks occurring near Chelsea up until 1997, Rigg said that as open space and farmland are converted into residential or commercial development, environmental conditions in the creek will continue to decline.

After an overview about the

Huron River Watershed area, Rigg outlined some of the problems plaguing the Mill Creek sub-basin, a drainage area covering more than 92,000 acres. Problems include excessive nutrients, frequent algal blooms resulting from high phosphorous loads, siltation, and poor quality of habitat for fish and aquatic life, especially in Letts Creek. Most of the problems stem from urban and agricultural runoff.

The residential use of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides for lawns is a major contributor to local water pollution.

Rigg said that of the remaining open land in the Mill Creek sub-basin, 40 percent is projected for development in the next

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20 years. Development with roads, houses and parking lots causes water to run over ground instead of through the ground, she said, carrying pollutants to rivers and lakes and causing stream banks to fail. It also means a loss of wetlands acting as filters and flood plains.

The solution, Rigg said, is a comprehensive and integrated management plan.

Rigg made suggestions for local residents to help alleviate some of the water-related problems. Her suggestions included the use of low phosphate detergents and fertilizers; not cutting grass shorter than 3 inches; using native plants instead of grass; and choosing "walkable" communities with fewer roads.

Local musician to perform Sunday

Local musician Martha Folts will perform in two upcoming concerts.

The first is scheduled 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church at 517 Elizabeth St. in Ann Arbor.

The concert of music for baroque flute, recorder, theorbo and harpsichord will include works by composers Bach, Telemann and Couperin.

Folts will perform on the harpsichord and will be joined by Corinne Schat-Hillebrand on the recorder and baroque flute, and Gregory Hamilton on the theorbo.

The second performance will be a candlelight concert of early baroque music. It is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at St. Paul United Church of Christ at 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea.

The program includes music of several Italian composers. The ensemble of musicians includes Kiri Tollaksen on cornetto, Daniel Foster on violin, Ulrike Goldstein on theorbo and Folts on the harpsichord.

The concert is a benefit performance for the music department of St. Paul Church. Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth through 15 years of age and seniors. For information call St. Paul Church

at 475-2545. Folts recently received her doctoral degree in harpsichord performance from the School of Music at the University of Michigan.

She has performed as a harpsichord soloist and continuo player throughout the United States. Previous to her harpsichord career, she has given organ performances in the United States and Europe.

Folts has taught at Iowa State University, Miami University in Ohio and at the University of Michigan. She presently teaches at Adrian College.

Folts, who is minister of music at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, has recorded for the Musical Heritage Society and Delos labels.

REFUND

Continued from Page 7-B

chart showing when advance refunds will be mailed, based upon the last two digits of the primary social security number appearing on the 2000 tax return. For more information-

visit www.irs.gov/indinfo/apinfo/index.html.

Susan Jacobs is a CPA living in Chelsea with offices in Ann Arbor and Pinckney. She has been in public accounting for 12 years, concentrating on taxation for small businesses and individuals. She can be reached at 332-

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing



Charity golf outing set Oct. 6

Disease Family Support Group is holding a charity golf outing to raise funds for the 2002 MSUD Symposium.

MSUD is a rare, life threatening disorder. Children born with it lack the enzymes in their liver to break down branched-chain' amino acids that are found in almost all foods.

Those who are afflicted by it have a restricted diet and have to drink a special formula to thrive. These children are often hospitalized with the slightest illness.

The symposiums, held every two years, give the families and der a chance to be with other people who live similar lives. The purpose of the golf outing is to raise money to help families who want to attend but cannot afford it because of costly medical and food expenses.

The outing is set for 1:45 p.m. Oct. 6 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. The cost is \$100 per golfer, and includes 18 holes of golf. with a cart, three meal tickets and dinner and prizes. Participants should arrive one hour in advance to register.

For information, call 1-517-

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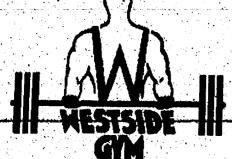
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Mail to: Holiday Recipe Contest, Heritage Newspaper, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, Mi 48176

ENTRY DEADLINE: OCTOBER 12, 2001 4-429-7380 ask for Michelle Micklewright

Thursday, September 20, 2001

Page 1-C

Harriers second at **New Boston**

Behind two top 10 finishes, the Chelsea girls' cross country team placed second at the New Boston Invitational last Saturday.

Birmingham Marian captured the overall title with 43 points.

The Bulldogs were next with 82 points, followed by Dearborn Divine Child with 83 points, Grosse Ile with 88 points and Monroe Jefferson with 118 points.

The only other area team at the invite was Tecumseh, which finished 10th with 238 points.

Leading the Chelsea charge was Alice Gauvin, who placed sixth with a career-best time of 20:03.

Finishing in ninth place for the Bulldogs was Kim Gasieski in a career-best 20:37. Gasieski cut 90 seconds off her previous best time.

Other top performers for Chelsea were Ashley Brainerd, who placed 18th (21:22); Sarah Kaminsky, who finished 19th (21:28); Alison Sacks in 30th (22:01); Brenda Satterthwaite in the 34th spot (22:16); and Michele Oberholtzer, who ended up 36th with a time of 22:20.

"We ran just wonderful today," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We beat three state final teams from last year. We continue to improve dramatically with every meet, and that is what cross country is all about."

In the JV race. Chelsea's top times were turned in by Kari Moyle (22:31), Genny Gourlay (22:54), Jessica Dean (22:58), Ashley Houle (23:13) and Savannah Hyssong (23:17).

On Sept. 12, the Bulldogs finished first at the Chelsea

The Bulldogs tied Dexter with 30 points, but were awarded the victory on a tiebreaker.

To break the stalemate, both squads' sixth-best time was compared. Chelsea's time was faster and the Bulldogs were declared Jamboree champion.

Finishing third was Tecumseh with 84 points followed by Ypsilanti Lincoln with 97 points. Gauvin was Chelsea's top fin-

isher, placing third in 20:38. Brainerd was next, ending up

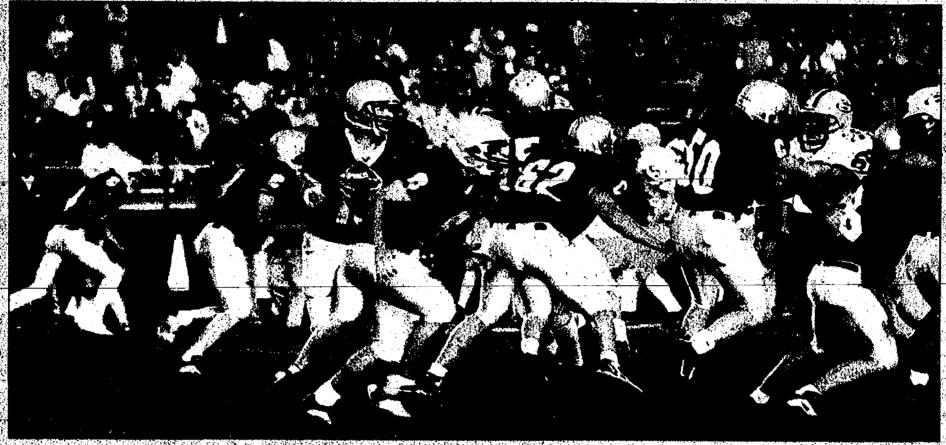
fifth with a time of 22:02. Gasieski finished sixth (22:06), Kaminsky was seventh (22:09)

and Sacks was ninth (22:25). Oberholtzer placed 11th with a personal best time of 22:51, while Gourlay was 12th (23:16).

In the JV race, Ashley Houle finished 13th (23:26), Moyle 18th (23:55), Hyssong was 24th (24:19), Meghan Tandy was 40th in a career best 24:53 and Candel Dickerson was 49th with a time

See HARRIERS — Page 7-C

Chelsea gridders blank Saline



Chelses senior quarterback Zack Miller surveys the field against Saline. Protecting him upfront are Jared Powers (75). Robert Hurst (62). Matt Moffett (50) and Jeff Walters (58). Mike Sayers provides help in the backfield.

Defense, big play lead Bulldogs over Hornets

By Don Richter Staff Writer

When it comes to football. Saline is a traditional area power.

The Hornets aren't used to being held in check. ast r riday, nost Uneisea (4

0) blanked Saline 24-0. Holding the Hornets (0-4) to a goose egg on the scoreboard

pleased Chelsea coach Brad The key for us was our

defense," he said. "Anytime you shut out Saline, you have to feel good.' In the first quarter of last

Friday's game, neither team was feeling up to snuff. Both squads struggled, end-

ing the opening frame deadlocked at 0-0.

Enter Bulldog Kent Reames.

senior quarterback Zack Miller and turned it into an 81yard touchdown reception.

With the successful extra point, Chelsea led 7-0 midway through the second quarter.

remaining in the half. Reames made it 10-0 on a 22-yard field goal.

By halftime, the Bulldogs continued to lead 10-0.

It wouldn't last for long. half, Chelsea recovered a Saline fumble.

don scampered in from 11. yards out for a 17-0 Cheisea advantage.

The Bulldogs finished off the Hornets in the fourth stanza as early in last Friday's contest, The senior receiver hauled junior fullback Darl Bauer limiting his playing time.

in a relatively short pass from sprinted in for a 55-yard touchdown run.

Bush said his team won the battle of field position.

"We were able to get the lead and never turned the ball over," he said. "Saline had a long field to play with. Scoring early in the third quarter was important."

Despite the victory, Bush said his team needed to continue to improve. "We still had eight penalties

Two plays into the second on offense," he said. "We still need to be consistent on offense."

On the ensuing drive, The two quarterback system. Bulldog senior Eddie McClen. Chelses has used so effectively this season, was interrupted against Saline.

Junior signal caller Jake Freeman sprained his ankle

Miller ended up taking most of the snaps.

"We're hoping he (Freeman) can be back for next week," Bush said.

As for shutting out Saline, Bush said that was unusual.

"That doesn't happen too often," he said. "Their record is deceiving. They've been in games, they just haven't been able to pull them out. They haven't been consistent."

With the Bulldogs' victory over the Hornets, Chelsea has increased its regular season winning streak to 19 games.

The Dawgs next travel to Southeastern Conference foe Ypsilanti Lincoln tomorrow for a game at 7:30 p.m.

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



Photo by Jerry Milliker Chelsea senior receiver Kent Reames breaks a tackle against Saline last Friday. Reames helped lead the Buildogs to victory with an 81-yard TD reception and a 22-yard field goal.

Bulldogs win third straight title

The Chelsea boys' cross country team captured its third consecutive New Boston Huron Invitational championship last Saturday.

The Bulldogs finished first in the 12-team invite, with 73 points. Grosse Ile was second, also with 73 points.

Chelsea was awarded the victory based

coming

increasingly

performance

dimension to

today adds

solid, and

Fedele's

another

our race

on a tiebreaker formula. To determine a winner, officials compared both Grosse lle's and the Bulldogs sixth-best time. Chelsea's time

was faster

and, thus,

the Bull-

strategy. 99 — Eric Swager Chelsea coaeh

dogs were named champions.

Finishing third was Carleton Airport with 94 points, while Monroe Jefferson was fourth with 123 points.

Pacing Chelsea was David Fedele, who finished seventh with a personal best time of 16:52. Fedele shaved 20 seconds off his previous personal best.

"We are becoming increasingly solid, and Fedele's performance today adds another dimension to our race strategy," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Our work is still continuing, but I like our progress thus far."

Besides Fedele, other top Chelsea performances were turned in by Kyle Brown, who finished 13th with a time of 17:26, James McKenzie, who placed 16th in 17:31, and Levi Hyssong, who finished 18th with a personal best time of 17:40.

Trever Bach placed 19th (17:44). Joel Gentz finished 26th (18:05) and Max Wineland ended up 34th with a lifetime best time of 18:30 for the Dawgs.

In the JV race, Jeff Fitch finished ninth with a time of 18:40 and Andre Bravo 10th in 18:42 to lead Chelsea.

On Sept. 12, the Bulldogs captured the Chelsea Jamboree, outdistancing Dexter by one point, 37-38.

Tecumseh placed third with 60 points followed by Ypsilanti Lincoln with 108 points.

"We had a plan coming into this meet, and we did a good job executing our strategy," Swager said. "Our one-point victory indicates the true team nature of our sport. Also, the narrow margin is an indicator of how

See TITLE --- Page 7-C

Tennis marathon

Chelsea girls' squad endures consecutive, time consuming matches

By Don Richter

Staff Writer Six hours is a long time.

games and Academy Award. shows seem to last that long, but Whitcroft. high school girls' tennis?

Behind eight tiebreakers and enough volleys to give anyone's neck a work out, Chelsea's girls' tennis team needed six hours to complete its last two matches. "It says wonderful things

about their spirit," Chelsea coach John Capper said about his marathon style squad. "It shows splendid athleticism, tenacity and perseverance. It's a wonderful tribute to them."

Last Friday, the Buildogs fell Central 4-4 Sept. 10.

The Columbia Central match he said. took three hours and 45 minutes to complete A

A normal match generally lasts two and half-hours.
"It went on forever," Capper

Against Bedford, earning vic- say Tye.

tories for Chelsea were senior Amy Baker at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-2 over Emily Dindoffer and Most professional baseball junior Kirra Sheremet at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over Petra Baker, who has moved her way Central, the

up the singles ladder this year, has impressed Capper. "She has been winning match-

es consistently," he said, "She's proving to be quite a player this season." Falling in singles play for the

Bulldogs were senior Andrea Daane at No. 1, 6-1, 6-3 to Megan Whiteroft and senior Alyssa Warren at No. 3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Amanda Whiteroft.

Capper said Warren's match to host Temperance Bedford 6-2 lasted 30 minutes longer than back-to-back, and tied Brooklyn Columbia any other during the day

"It was way over three hours,"

Though Warren's match was long, nobody on Chelsea's team has put in more hours the last two contests than the No. 1 doubles duo of senior Rochelle Stafford and sophomore Lind-

Against Bedford, the Bulldog been shut out. twosome lost 7-5, 7-5, 7-5 to . "Ann Arbor Pioneer was the Chelsea Kitzmiller and Ashley other team," Capper said. "And Zack.

Columbia combo fell to Kelly Feurstein and Jennah Jones 6-7 (1), 7-6, 7-6 (3) in a three-hour match.

Against

Bulldog senior defensive lineman Joe Tripodi engulfs Saline quar-

terback Jason Ortwine during Chelsea's victory last Friday night.

"I have never seen that," said Capper, in his fifth season, about his No. 1 twosome's three-set marathon matches. "It's too bad they had to lose.

Against

unbeaten Bedford, the Bulldogs

were swept in doubles. It was

only the second time this year

Chelsea's doubles flight has

66 don't think we've **A**played a tighter match ever. It was a very fair result, though. Brooklyn's girls always give Chelsea a strong match. It was a fun night.99

state." At No. 2 doubles, Bulldog seniors Kourtney Barlow and Jessica French lost to Suzy

Buck at No. 3

At No. 4 dou-

bles, juniors

Nancy LaDuke

doubles.

and Jenny Parker fell to Mallory

Bieringer and Stephanie

At Columbia Central, Daane

Brown and Amy Czupich 6-1, 6-4. Senior Sam Hepburn and sophomore Lindsay Parker — John Capper 6-1 decision to Hallie Scheid

Cupich, 6-4, 6-4.

Chelsea coach

singles 6-0, 6-7 (2), 6-4. Laura Osborne 6-3, 6-1. they're ranked Sheremet lost to Lindsey No. 5 in the

Geeting 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 singles. At No. 4 singles, Warren fell in another three-set battle 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 to Holly Smith.

defeated Michelle Smith at No. 1

In doubles, the No. 2 team of Barlow and French defeated Ashley Peleshak and Catrina White 6-3, 6-3. Lindsay Parker and Jenny

Parker lost at No. 3 doubles to Toby Kelik and Beth Pratt 6-7 (6). 6-3 6-3. At No. 4 doubles, Hepburn

dropped a 6-3, and LaDuke bested Dakota Bahlau and Chelsea Bones 6-7 (6), 6-2, 6-3.and Shannon In the exhibition matches, junior Cynthia Johnson and

freshman Stacia Morrison fell to Erin Hehl and Stephanie Robinson in two sets at No. 5 doubles. At No. 6 doubles, seniors Kelly

Clement and Sarah Maynard lost to Lindsey Psychas and Tiffany Pickell 7-5, 6-3.

Capper said Chelsea's longwinded affair with Columbia At No. 2 singles, Baker beat Central was one of the best he's been involved in.

"That was one of the closest and most exciting tennis matches in a long time," he said. "Five matches went to three-set tiebreakers. One match went to three sets involving tiebreakers in each set.

"I don't think we've played a tighter match ever. It was a very fair result, though. Brooklyn's girls always give Chelsea a strong match. It was a fun night."

In its past two matches, the Bulldogs have endured eight tiebreakers, winning three and losing five.

"We need to focus on winning the third set," Capper said. "We need to change tactics."

Chelsea next hosts Dexter today at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs host

their own quad at 8:30 a.m. Staff Writer Don Richter can be

reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Photo by Frank Welr

Chelsea running back Karl Wint rambles upfield during JV football action against Saline last Thursday. Teammate Joel Powers (76) helps clear the way for Wint.

Last second stop leads Dawg JV

Despite an offensive explosion where both teams combined for almost 1,000 yards, it was a late defensive stand that made the difference for Chelsea's JV football team in a 40-35 victory over host Saline last Thursday.

On the final play of the game, the Bulldog defense stopped the Hornets at the Chelsea 3-yard line, preserving the "W."

'This was a very exciting game," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We really hurt ourselves with two fumbles in the second half at the Saline 3- and 10-yard lines.

"We stopped them when we had to, but we need to play better defense in the future.'

For the night, Saline rushed for 422 yards on 57 carries and was 7-of-18 through the air for 84

Chelsea rushed for 116 yards on 18 attempts and had 291 passing yards.

Bulldog quarterback George Royce threw five touchdown passes, finishing 11-of-16 for the

night. Chelsea started quickly, notching the game's first two scores.

The Bulldogs' first TD came on a 70-yard catch by Mark

Borders from Royce. Chelsea's second score came on a 2-yard dive from Karl Wint. Both extra point kicks were

unsuccessful, giving the Dawgs a 12-0 lead. After a Saline touchdown ended the first quarter, Chelsea responded early in the second

tion by Borders from Royce. After a Hornet 60-yard run for a score, Royce hooked up with Brian Kinaschuk on a 33-yard

frame, with a 57-yard TD recep-

touchdown pass.

After Kyle Franks booted both extra points, Chelsea led 26-14. The Bulldogs recorded one

additional score in the first half, as Kinaschuk grabbed a 32-yard TD reception from Royce. The duo combined again for

the two-point conversion. Chelsea's last first half score was sandwiched between two

Saline touchdowns. The wild first half ended with the Dawgs on top, 34-28.

Both teams made adjustments in the second half, as neither team found pay dirt in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Saline scored on a 16-yard run. With the successful extra point, the Hornets led for the first time, 35-

yard touchdown pass from p.m.

Royce to Borders. The two-point attempt was unsuccessful, giving the Bulldogs a 40-35 advantage.

Borders finished the contest with six receptions for 182 yards and three TDs. Kinaschuk added three catches for 72 yards and two scores. Andy Hurst had two receptions for 37 yards.

Hurst led the ground attack, rushing for 66 yards on eight carries. Wint ended up with 28 yards on six attempts and a touchdown while Royce had one rush for 27 yards.

Besides throwing for five touchdown passes, Royce was intercepted once.

Defensively for Chelsea, Neil Sterling had an interception and Ryan Keiser and Franks each recovered a fumble.

The Bulldogs next host Chelsea answered with a 33- Ypsilanti Lincoln today at 7

Tankers cut down Maples

sity

The match, against

L SEC Red Division

Pioneer finish first with

foes, saw Ann Arbor

162 points.

Drinkwater,

pleted a 1-2-3

The Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team defeated Adrian 120-66 in its first Southeastern Conference meet of the season last Thursday.

The Bulldogs continued their perfect year, improving to 4-0 overall.

"We've been training very hard and didn't rest much for this meet, but the girls were still expected to race hard and they did quite well," said Chelsea coach John Crispin.

Recording state cut times for Chelsea were junior Dani Sawyer in the 200 freestyle; sophomore Kayla Hack in the 200 individual medley; junior Rebecca Armstrong in the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle; freshman Kara Stiles in the 100 butterfly; and sophomore Katrina

Moffett in the 100 backstroke.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs were senior Katie Lowman, who anchored the 200

medley relay; freshman Anna 66 Ve've been train-ing very hard Drow, who placed fourth and didn't rest much in her first var-200 for this meet, but the freestyle; and sophomore to race hard and they E m i l y

whose gutsy — John Crispin finish in the 500 Chelsea coach freestyle com-

sweep for Chelsea behind teammates junior Tracy Stetson and sophomore Lindsay Cook.

The Buildogs next host Saline today at 6:30 p.m.

girls were still expected did quite well. 77

think we can win time." It doesn't get

any easier for

Cheisea. After the Hornets, the Bulldogs hosts perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

"It's a big SEC clash," Crispin

said. "Over the last seven or

eight years, we've always swam

and dived well against Saline,

but haven't had

quite what it

"If we can rise

to the challenge

and have our

best team per-

formance of the

year, then I

it this

took to win.

Golfers host SEC crossover

The Chelsea boys' golf team

finished third last Thursday at the four-team Southeastern Conference

crossover match Reddeman Farms Golf

Course. The match, against SEC Red Division foes, saw Ann Arbor Pioneer finish first with 162 points.

Placing second was Temperance Bed-

ford with 167, followed by the shot a 45 for Chelsea. Bulldogs with 168 and Adrian

was better than Adrian's. Leading the Bulldogs indi-

fifth-best

score, which

vidually was with a 38. Nate Cham-

berlin finished with a 41, while Chris Johnson had a 44 and Mike Mignano and. Pieter Boshoven each

On Sept. 10, the Bulldogs p.m.

placed third at the eight-team Chelsea was awarded third Chelsea-Dexter Invitational at place based on the Ann Arbor Country Club.

Chelsea finished with a team score of 326.

Hartland finished first with a tally of 309, followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills with a 311.

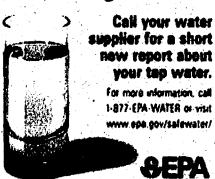
Mike Lucas paced the Paul Newhouse Bulldogs, carding a 79.

Newhouse was right behind with an 80. Johnson ended up with an 83, while Chamberlin shot an 84.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a quad match at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

On Oct. 1, the Bulldogs travel to Adrian for a quad match at 3

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Bulldog JV netters win two straight

players.

lyn Columbia

Central," said

Chelsea's JV girls' tennis team won two straight matches last week with victories over Temperance Bedford, 7-2, and Brooklyn Columbia Central, 7-4.

Against Bedford last Friday, winning in straight sets for the host Bulldogs (3-3-1) were Cynthia Johnson at No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-0; Kelly Clement at No. 2 singles 6-2, 6-0; and the No. 4 doubles twosome of Jenna Gines

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High game: Kathy Haywood, 169; Jerry Emery, 257

High Series: Kathy Haywood, 450; Jerry Emery, 857

High Game: Stephanie Steele, 104; Brandon Steele, 77

High Series: McKenna Erkfritz, 165; Gavin Branham,

Brugh makes perfect

Judy Brugh recorded a hole-

Brugh aced the 127-yard, Hole No. 4 using a 6-iron.

in-one earlier this week at

shot at Waterloo

Waterloo Golf Course.

CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 2-3-01W

Keglers

Pala

KAC

Strikers

and Sarah Aseltyne 6-3, 6-1. Against Columbia Central Sept. 10, earning straight set victories for Chelsea were Devon Horvath at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-4; the No. 1 doubles team of Cara Long and Alicia Seamon 6-0, 6-3; Rachel Gentz and Sarah Aseltyne at No. 4 doubles 6-3, 6-2; and

High Game: Beth Wade, 164; Randy Boyer, 190

High Series: Beth Wade, 451; Austin Herter, 498

High Game: Alicia Lambdin, 155; Justin Green, 134

High Series: Kandy Cook, 220; Chris McCoy, 248

High Game: Helen Bareis, 213; Chris Collins, 235

High Game: Carole Augustine, 194; Scott Cramer, 213

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High Series: Helen Bareis, 538; Bob Clouse, 613

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KAHUNA MIXED - 9-9-01

The Dukes of Hazaro

The Jolly Neighbors

Parker, Maureen Callery and Janey received strong Aseltyne 6-4, 6-4 at No. 5 doubles. The Chelsea JV has one of the

Chelsea coach Carolyn Parker. The Chelsea JV has According to I one of the area's the Bulldogs have largest squads fielding

area's largest squads fielding 27

"We're second only to Brook-

27 players. performances this season from varsity reserve players.

Anna Marie Cooper, Melissa Collinsworth, Stacia Morrison, Sarah Maynard, Clement, Johnson, Seamon and Long. Returning to the JV squad this year are Becca

Edgeworth, Janey Aseltyne, Cindy Grau and Horvath.

Parker said steadily improving newcomers include Joey Page, Rachel Shears, Sarah Aseltyne,

Gines, Callery and Gentz.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.

Express holds tryouts

The Michigan Express 10 and under girls' fastpitch softball team will be conducting tryouts from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and Sept. 30 at Dexter High School's varsity field.

The Express is a newly formed

squad. For additional information. contact Ed Arbour at 1-734-434-5769 or 761-1030.

Chelsea soccer stifles Dexter

The Chelsea boys' soccer shut down the Dreadnaughts. team blanked county rival

improving its

overall re-

cord to a still

unblemished

Junior for-

ward David

fielder James

Ballas scored

the Bulldogs'

Chelsea led

1-0 at the half.

and

mid-

"We played a good game."

said Chelsea coach Chad

Scaling. "It was a good win for

us, but we still have areas that

Defensively, the Bulldogs

need improvement."

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goals.

junior

Junior keeper Andrew Dexter 2-0 last Thursday, Baibak posted his fourth

shutout of the season. O u r strong

66We played a good game. It was a defense has good win for us, but we helped in those shutout still have areas that efforts,' need improvement. 99 Scaling said. "Our mid-— Chad Scaling field played Chelsea coach well against

> Dexter." Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln

today at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Huron for

a game at 1 p.m. On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian at 4 p.m.

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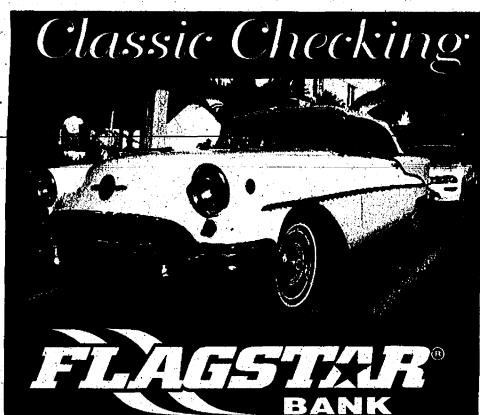
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Adrian's speed too much for Dreads

By Don Richter Staff Writer

Speed, speed and more speed. That was the difference last Friday night as Dexter lost to visiting Adrian 34-6.

The Maples (2-2) simply outquicked the Dreadnaughts (1-3). "They have some speed," said Dexter coach Tom Barbieri.

"And we lost our speed kid when we lost Pete (Voilbrecht) in the first quarter."

Vollbrecht, a junior running back/defensive back, sprained his ankle early in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game.

"We were rotating defensive backs just to stay with them," Barbieri said. "They have a speed game to the outside that was bothering us."

Adrian coach Bill Kohn agreed speed was a factor Friday in his team's victory, but also felt experience had something to do with it, too.

"We do have good speed," he said. "But we're also in a position right now where our program's been around a while. We're a little more established. I think that had a lot to do with it

Barbieri is in his first season as Dreadnaught coach after many successful years leading Hartland and Gaylord's high school gridiron programs. Last season. Dexter finished 0-9.

Barbieri knows a Dreadnaught turnaround won't happen overnight.

"This is a long process," he said. "When you play teams like Adrian, you have to learn by it." Despite the setback, Barbieri

said his squad improved. "The thing is, my kids kept

playing," he said. "It would have been easy for us to quit." On the contrary, the Dread-

naughts played until the final whistle.

Trailing 34-0 with 1:27 left in the game, senior defensive tackle Jeff Hunt (6-foot-1, 290) recovered an Adrian fumble at the Maples' 2-yard line.

Two plays later, Dreadnaught junior quarterback Andy Muchmore snuck in for a touchdown. The subsequent two-point

pass attempt was incomplete. Undaunted, Dexter recovered the ensuing onside kick at Adrian's 49-yard line with 50

ticks left on clock. Dreadnaught junior kicker Dave Evanski recovered the ball.

Consecutive 20-yard receptions by seniors Jimmy Knapp and Mike Sullivan from Muchmore moved the ball down to the Maples' 11-yard line with 12 seconds remaining.

Dexter ran four more plays. but was unable to score, the last pass falling incomplete in the left corner of the end zone.

"It would have been nice to score that second touchdown," Barbieri said. "Andy (Muchmore) did a nice job of running

Muchmore, getting the nod in place of injured starter Chris Puuri, unable to play quarterback because of a hand injury, played admirably despite little practice.

"He's limited in what he can do," Barbieri said, "We (as a team) were limited in what we could do.

"We found out Monday (Sept. 10) he's our starting quarterback and we don't practice Tuesday because of the (terrorist attacks). We had to come back Wednesday and have a double-session prac-

"We went into the game with a pretty simple offense. We'll expand it next week."

Both coaches expressed difficulty in playing last Friday after the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

"We weren't totally focused." Barbieri said. "It was hard." Kohn felt playing would take

the tragedy off his players' minds. We met on Tuesday and talked at length about it," he

said. "We felt playing would be a good diversion for them." Adrian bolted out to a 28-0 halftime lead, scoring on four of its first five possessions of the

night. Junior running back Dylan McAfee scored the game's first two touchdowns, both on 1-yard

The Maples' third score came on an 18-yard pass to sophomore

wideout Darryl Howard from sophomore quarterback Thomas

Adrian's fourth touchdown came on senior Chad Gurica's 36-yard gallop. Gurica led all rushers, finishing with 66 yards.

The Maples scored their final touchdown on McAfee's 6-yard scamper with 7:17 left in the third quarter. It was McAfee's third TD of the night.

Adrian finished with 293 total yards. Dexter ended up with 148 total yards.

Muchmore threw for 138 yards on 19-of-33 passing. He was intercepted twice. Molter was 5-of-12 for 93 yards.

Dexter senior Brian McLogan led the receiving corps, snaring seven passes for 51 yards. Junior Chip Reynolds added four catches for 17 yards and Knapp had three receptions for 41 yards.

Junior defensive back Tim Gross paced the Dreadnaught defense with 10 tackles. Knapp added seven stops while senior Chris Zink and junior Bobby Barden each recorded six tackles.

"We're just looking to win the next game," Barbieri said. "We have to use tonight to get better."

Dexter next travels to Southeastern Conference rival Tecumseh_tomorrow for a game at 7:30 p.m.

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

Bulldog JV shuts out rival Dexter

L only one shot, but

James Hicks

Chelsea coach

The Chelsea JV boys' soccer had some good chances to team shut out county rival Dexter 1-0 last Thursday.

The visiting Bulldogs (4-0-1, 1-0) broke a 0-0 stalemate at the 11-minute mark of the second half as Jason Medeiros

the beat Dreadnaught keeper__off assists from 66 They held us to Cage Cowan and Max Hepburn. that's all we needed.99

the For game, Chelsea out shot Dexter 7-1.

Recording third his shutout of the

season for the Dawgs was goaltender Dan Dewall. According to Chelsea coach James Hicks, the Bulldogs

dominated the first half. "We had strong midfield play by Cowan, Hepburn and Steve Koich," he said. "We

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti

Lincoln today at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Huron for a game at 2 p.m.

score that were turned away

Hicks said Dexter tough-

"They held us to only one

"Meanwhile,

(our) defense

(led by) J.P.

Severin,

Marius

Varner, John

Weber and

Hugh White

continued to

Dreadnaught

attack away."

any

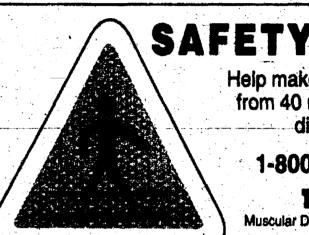
turn

shot, but that's all we need-ed," he said.

by the Dexter goalkeeper."

ened up in the second half.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian at 4 p.m.



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Holmes leads Dexter girls' tennis team

The Dexter girls' tennis team lost to visiting Brooklyn Columbia Central 7-1 last Monday.

Recording the Dreadnaughts' lone victory was junior No. 1 singles player Allison Holmes, who defeated senior Michelle Smith

Other singles scores included Dexter's Amy Coller, failing at No. 2 to senior Laura Osborne 6-0, 6-3; freshman Whitney Holmes, losing to senior Lindsey Geeting 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3; and junior Stephanie Harris, who was bested by senior Holly

Springs 0-6, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 4. In doubles play, Dexter was swept.

At No. 1 doubles, the

Dreadnaught duo of senior Amber Daczka and junior Martha Gornik lost to seniors Kelly Feuerstein and Jeanah Jones 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Junior Kristen Varblow and sophomore Lily Hu fell to senior Catrina White and junior Ashley Peleshok 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 dou-

At No. 3 doubles, the Dexter combo of freshmen Lindsay Aeschliman and Cathrina Bowles lost to seniors Toby

Kelik and Beth Pratt 6-2, 6-2. Columbia Central juniors Dakota Bahlau and Chelsea Bones 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles, beat the Dreadnaught freshmen team of Sarah Hubbard and

Maggie Seeger.

Last Friday, Jackson Northwest defeated host Dexter 6-2.

Winning for the Dreadnaughts was Allison Holmes at No. 1 singles 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Northwest senior Laura Wilcox.

Also victorious for Dexter was the No. 4 doubles twosome of iresnmen Jessica Emerick and Seeger, who beat junior Amber Benn and sophomore Amber Hancock 6-3, 6-0.

Additional singles scores included junior Coffer, falling at No. 26-3, 6-1 to sophomore Laura Bierwirth; Whitney Holmes, losing to senior Kristin Perry 7-5, 6-1 at No. 3; and Harris, dropping a 6-4, 6-3 decision to junior

Kaitlin Sharkey at No. 4.

In doubles, Daczka and Gornik lost to freshman Halie Kerver sophomore Natalie VanDorin 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 at No. 1.

Varblow and Hu fell to sophomores Desiree Lauricella and Ashley Metcalf 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles. At No. 3 doubles, Aeschliman

and Bowles were bested by juniors Erica Pollard and Angie Swartz 6-2, 7-6 (6). Dexter next travels to Chelsea

for a match at 4 p.m. today. On Saturday, the Dreadnaughts compete at the Chelsea

Invitational at 8:30 a.m. On Tuesday, Dexter hosts Ann Arbor Greenhills at 4 p.m.

Chelsea JV hoopsters roll

The Chelsea JV girls' basketball team defeated visiting county rival Dexter 44-22 last

Thursday. Behind pressure defense, the Bulldogs (3-2, 1-0) ran out to a 26-4 halftime lead.

anced Chelsea attack with 12 points and six steals.

Ashley Gadbury paced a bal-

Becky Sprague added 10

points and Melissa Koch had six

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points for the Dawgs.

Missy Morcom finished with five points and four rebounds. Meghan Reames had four

Devon Lixey, Jessica Manitz and Kaylyn Rohkohl each had two points. Lixey and Manitz also hauled down four rebounds each.

Sarah Crews rounded out the Chelsea scoring, netting one

For the game, the Bulldogs shot 29 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the free throw line.

Defensively, Chelsea had 22

steals. The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln today for a game at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Fowlerville at 5 p.m.

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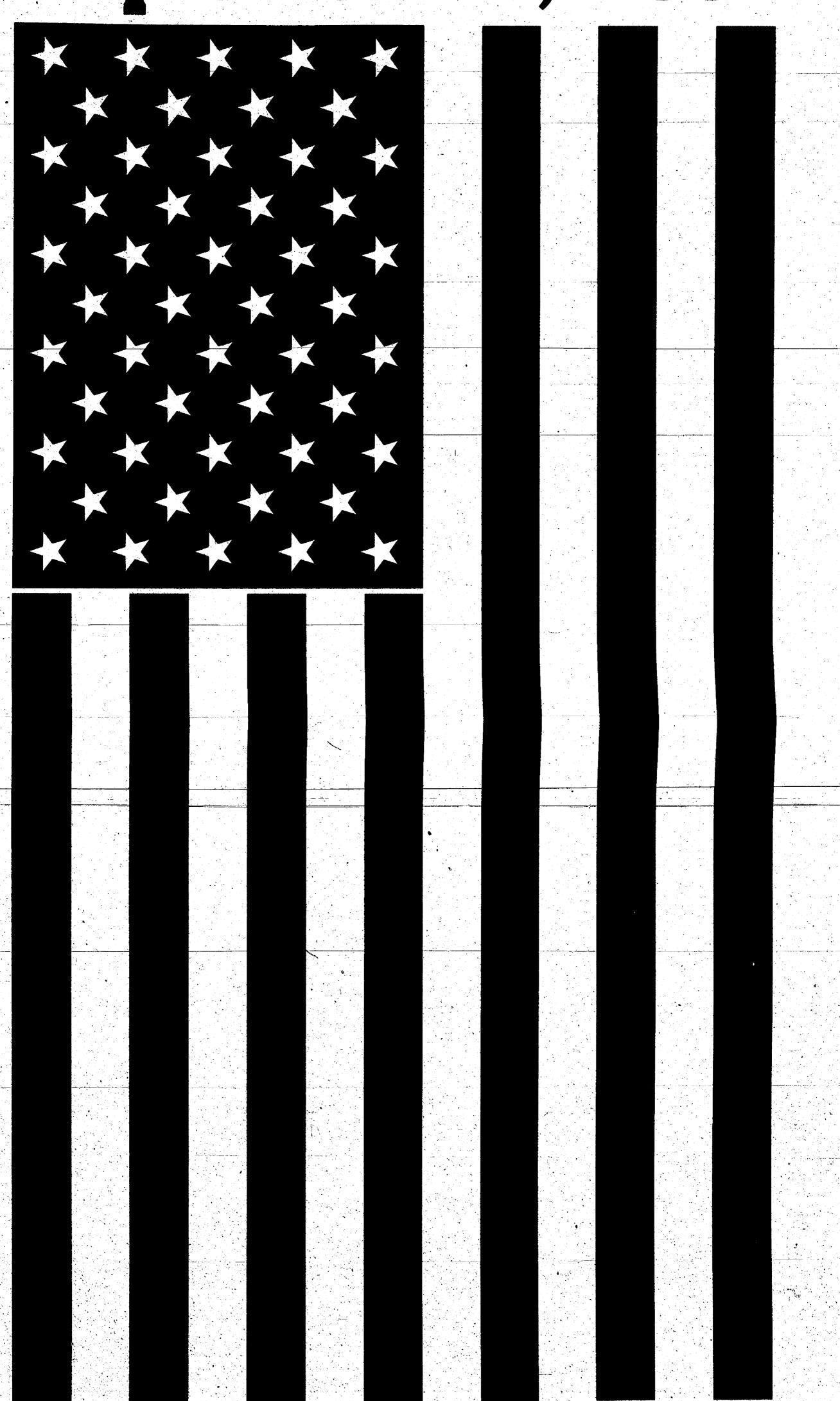
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<u>ನೆ</u>೬

Caitlin Paul placed 52nd with

watch them develop as a team."

On Sept. 8, Chelsea finished

Gauvin led the Bulldog contin-

gent placing 27th with a time of

time of 21:51, Gasieski was 41st

(22:05), Brainerd was 44th (22:07),

Satterthwaite was 61st (22:59),

Gourlay was 69th (23:44) and

10th at the 17-team Bath

Invitational with 210 points.

Continued from Page 1-C

a lifetime best 25:49.

Dreadnaughts record best times HARRIERS Continued from Page 1-C

By Don Richter Staff Writer

It was a season's best meet for the Dexter girls' cross country team last Saturday at the Holly Invitational, as numerous Dreadnaught runners recorded top times.

"We did a great job," said Dexter coach Amy Wolfgang. "Almost the entire team, including JV, ran season's best times."

With their performance, the Dreadnaughts finished second behind Richland Gull Lake at the 20-team invitational.

Dexter ended up with 104 points behind Gull Lake, which had 63.

Rounding out the top five were Flint Powers Catholic in third place, followed by Milan and Jackson Lumen Christi.

Individually, Dexter had three runners in the top 10.

Leading the way for the Dreads was Kalli Williams in fourth place, with a season's ning well." best time of 19:55.

Finishing in eighth place was Jen Gunderson in 20:24 while Natli Nalli placed 10th with a time of 20:43.

Rounding out Dexter's contin-66 We have to try and bunch our gent in the varsity race, which top seven runners closer included 123 together. Chelsea does competitors, that very well. They were Rachel Udow, in 29th have a really good place (21:52),pack.77 Sondra Brines in 53rd spot

- Amy Wolfgang Dexter coach

place (23:09) and Lauren Russell tion, officials went to each in 81st position with a time of squad's sixth-best time, to determine the victor. In the invitational's JV race.

Jamboree.

Chelsea's sixth-best runner placed 11th overall, six spots ahead of the Dreadnaughts.

placed second at the Chelsea

Dexter and the Bulldogs each

finished with

30 points, but

awarded first

place on a

country, the top

determine the

winner. Since

Dexter and

Chelsea were

tied at the end

of the competi-

In cross

times

Chelsea

tiebreaker.

five.

Behind Dexter and Chelsea, Tecumseh placed third with 84 Wolfgang said. "She's really run- points and Ypsilanti Lincoln fourth with 97 points.

Individually, Williams fin-

ished first with a time of 20:01. Gunderson placed second in

20:37 and Nalli fourth in 20:54. Placing eighth for the Dreadnaughts was Udow in 22:20, while Brines finished 15th with a time of 23:39.

Nikki Jones placed 17th in 24:00 and Heldt 18th with a time of 24:46.

"I'm very satisfied where we are at this point in the season," Wolfgang said. "We have to try and bunch our top seven runners closer together. Chelsea does that very well. They have a really good pack."

Dexter next travels to Chelsea to compete in its invitational at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Dreadnaughts travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for Jamboree No. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

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

21:15.

Fedele led the way for Chelsea, placing fourth with a time of 17:16. Brown finished sixth in 17:22 and McKenzie was seventh in 17:42.

Hyssong was 13th in 18:13 and 11 a.m.

In the JV competition, Oberholtzer placed 16th in 23:17, Houle was 38th (24:43), Moyle was 43rd (25:00), Miriam Robinovitz was 45th (25:09) and Tandy

"We had many personal bests finished 51st with a time of 25:22. in this meet," Clarke said. "The "We ran a good race for our girls are starting to believe in first outing," Clarke said. "The themselves and it is exciting to girls ran as a group early and

> then tried to finish strong. "Overall, the Bath Invitational was much stronger this year, and although the team performed much better than last year, it didn't show up in the team standings."

Kaminsky finished 38th with a Winning the invite was No. 1ranked Rockford with a perfect score of 15 points.

Chelsea next travels to the Jackson Invitational Saturday at Hyssong placed 70th with a time 11 a.m.

Continued from Page 1-C

competitive this year will be."

Bach ended up ninth in 17:59, Gentz finished 11th in 18:05. Jackson Invitational Saturday at

Wineland finished 14th with a time of 18:42.

In the JV competition, Jeff Fitch placed 19th in 19:02 to pace Chelsea. Bravo ended up in 26th with a time of 19:07.

"We had a nice meet, but we still have a lot of improvement if we wish to achieve our goals this season," Swager said.

Chelsea next travels to the

Dexter cross country fifth at Holly

66These meets are exciting because

the kids are competitive

— Jaime Dudash

Dexter coach

and the race can go

either way. 99

The Dexter boys' cross country team finished fifth at the 21team Holly Invitational last Saturday.

"The team really stepped it up with the absence of two of our top five guys," said Dexter coach Jaime Dudash. "It is a real testament to the quality and depth of

this team." Leading the Dreadnaughts for the third meet in a row was junior Chris Burke, who placed fifth with a time of 16:55.

"Chris is not a real rah-rah type guy, he leads by example," Dudash said.

Sophomore Dan Meyer placed 12th with a time of 17:23. Tony Nalli finished 29th with a lifetime best 17:54.

"That was his first trip under the magical 18-minute barrier," · Dudash said about Nalli's time.

Nate Leonard ran seasonal they want to work harder and Lex Williams with a time of bests of 18:29 and 18:36, finishing harder as they are now enjoying 18:05.

51st and 56th, respectively.

"The juniors made the difference today," Dudash said. "We put three freshmen, three along with Jay Meyer, where juniors and a sophomore out on named "Stars of the Meet." the course and

the kids just performed." the JV In Dexter

(23:04), fresh-

Heldt in 55th

with a time of 24:15.

Jenny

Dexter's Emi Wisnieski finished

ninth out of 150 participants

"She ran an excellent race,"

On Sept. 12, the Dreadnaughts

man

24:10.

race, took three of the top five spots. Little Mike placed second

(18:41),Jay Meyer finished third (18:45) and Matt McCarthy ended up fifth

"We must have had a dozen 17:19. seasonal bests and one lifetime best," Dudash said. "The kids sophomore Ryan Boluyt in 17:57. Juniors Andrew Porinsky and are pumped and each practice Finishing 10th was freshman

the fruits of all the hard work,"

Recording the only lifetime best was Jim Whitehead. He.

> On Sept. 12, Dexter finished second at the Chelsea Jamboree. The Bulldogs

captured the event with 37 points. Dexter had 38 points. Burke led the

Dreadnaught group, placing third. Dan Meyer finished fifth with a time of

Ending the race eighth was

Nalli placed 12th in 18:11. Porinsky finished in 18:51,

while T.J. LaRosa ended up with a time of 19:22. "These meets are exciting to watch because the kids are com-

petitive and the race can go either way," Dudash said. The top three JV runners for Dexter were Leonard in 28th, Jay Leadley in 35th and

McCarthy in 36th. "What has made this season so memorable is that the guys on the team, from first to 30th, have been working equally as hard to make their teammates and

themselves faster," Dudash said. "The best teams are the ones where a coach can't pick the top seven from race to race because the athletes are so interchange-

Dexter next travels to the Chelsea Invitational Sept. 29 at 8:30 a.m.

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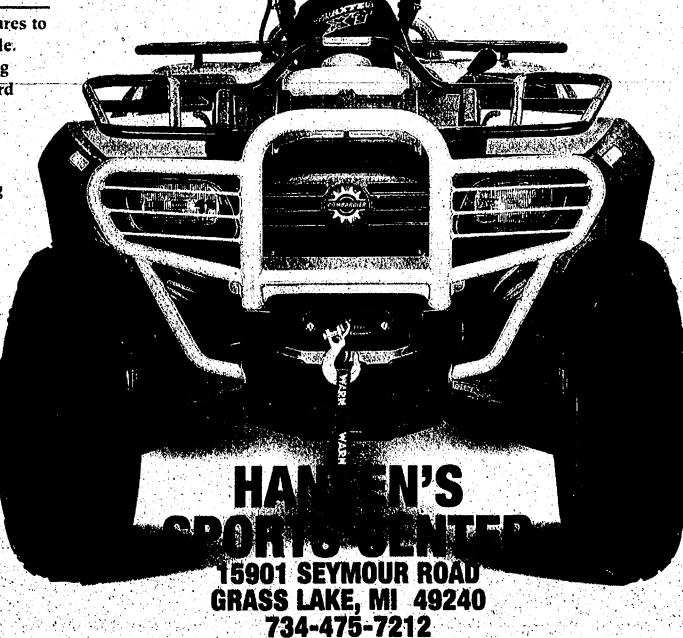
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Due to the successful growth of their business, they are pleased to announce the opening of another Edward Jones office. Diane is located at 134 W. Middle St., Suite B. She is anxious to continue the tradition of service established by Deb. Together, they look forward to serving the investment needs of the Chelsea area well into the future.

If Edward Jones can be of service to you, please feel free to contact Deb or Diane.

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Chelsea fair releases livestock auction results

EDITOR'S NOTE - Below are Feeds. the results of the Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction held Aug. 23. Listed are the names of the children who raised the animal weight of the animal and name of the buyer. Sheep_

Melissa Koch, grand champion individual, 131 pounds, \$20 per pound, Polly's Market. James McKenzie, grand

champion pair, 132 and 126 pounds, \$3.25 per pound, Merket Auction.

Jeff Koch, reserve champion individual, 130 pounds, \$10 per pound, McJellon Properties, resale, \$2 per pound, Conn

Amanda McKenzie, reserve champion pair, 120 and 114 pounds, \$2.50 per pound, Chelsea Grain Co.

Cindy Grau, first-place heavyweight pair, 134 and 137 pounds, \$2.75 per pound, Wacker Oil & Propane.

Amanda Koch, second-place lightweight pair, 119 and 115 pounds, intermediate showmanship winner, \$2.50 per pound, Wolverine Food & Spirits.

Tara Koch, second-place middleweight pair, 111 and 130 pounds, \$2.75 per pound, Brian Koch Heating & Cooling.

Nathan Kuhl, second-place heavyweight pair, 132 and 129 pounds, junior showmanship winner and intermediate showmanship winner, \$2.50 per pound, Chelsea Big Boy.

Ellie Stoffer, third-place lightweight pair, 125 and 112 pounds, \$4 per pound, McCalla

Jeff Grau, third-place mid-dleweight pair, 130 and 126 pounds, \$2.50 per pound, Harold Trinkle.

Austin Rodgers, third-place heavyweight pair, rate of gain winner, 165 (150) pounds, \$2.25 per pound, B & M Shop, and 157 (150) pounds, \$2 per pound, Dibb Equipment.

Dale Luick, fourth-place lightweight pair, 90 and 118 pounds, \$2 per pound, Chelsea State Bank.

Alyssa Rodgers, fourth-place middleweight pair, 135 and 115 pounds, \$2.25 per pound, Hardwood Solutions.

Ben Rodgers, fourth-place heavyweight pair, 134 pounds. \$2 per pound, Diuble, and 141 pounds, \$2 per pound. Midwest. Melissa Koch, fourth-place

middleweight individual, 120 pounds, \$3 per pound, Brian Koch Heating & Cooling. Jeff Koch, fourth-place mid-

dle- to heavyweight individual. 136 pounds, \$3 per pound, Barton Hills Country Club. Joe Haroney, fourth-place heavyweight individual, youth showmanship winner, youth

records winner, 140 pounds, \$3.50 per pound, McDanne, Inc. Heather Cook, fifth-place lightweight pair, junior records

winner, 101 and 104 pounds, \$2.25 per pound, Chelsea Big David Owens, fifth-place

heavyweight individual, 147 pounds, \$2 per pound, Dr. Portz. Ashlee Trinkle, sixth-place

heavyweight individual, 138 pounds, \$2.75 per pound, Pat Durck.

Brandon Trinkle, seventhplace heavyweight individual, consigner Chelsea Fair, 140 pounds, \$2.75 per pound, Luitck Construction, \$2.50 per pound, Chelsea Lanes.

Jeff Grau, grand champion, rate of gain winner, intermediate record winner, 1,275 pounds, \$4 per pound, Chelsea Big Boy.

Beef

Tara Van Riper, reserve champion, 1,180 pounds, \$3.50 per pound, U-M House Center, resale donated to Chelsea Area Transportation System, \$1 per pound.

Sarah Trinkle, first-place lightweight, 1,095 pounds, 95 cents per pound, Pat Trinkle.

Jared Powers, second-place medium- to lightweight, 1,125 pounds, \$1.10 per pound, Village Motor Sales.

Christopher Trinkle, secondplace medium- to heavyweight, 1,235 pounds, \$1.10 per pound, Nixon Farm/Pioneer Seed. Zach Hansen, first-place

heavyweight, 1,300 pounds, 90 cents per pound, Braun & Hellmer Auction.

D.J. Fischhaber, secondplace lightweight, 1,080 pounds, 95 cents per pound, Chelsea State Bank.

Brandon Trinkle, third-place

medium- to lightweight, 1,150 pounds, 91 cents per pound, Anton Inc. John Bollinger, third-place medium- to heavyweight, 1,275

Randy's Lime Service. Robert Herrst, second-place

pounds, 94 cents per pound,

cents per pound, Charles Reinhart & Springer Agency.

· Christopher Fischer, thirdplace lightweight, 1,080 pounds, 91 cents per pound, Ann Arbor

Thomas Huehl, fourth-place medium to lightweight, 1,140 pounds, 91 cents per pound, United Feed Inc.

Ashlee Trinkle, fourth-place medium- to heavyweight, 1,245 pounds, 88 cents per pound, Chelsea Milling Co.

Cindy Grau, third-place heavyweight, senior showmanship winner, senior record winner, 1,435 pounds, 90 cents per pound, Harold Trinkle.

Ben Rodgers, fourth-place lightweight, 1,065 pounds, 98 cents per pound, Reddeman Golf Course, resale for Chelsea Hospital, 89 cents per pound, Boyer Meat Processing.

Robert Huehl, fifth-place medium- to lightweight, 1,175 pounds, \$1.01 per pound, Mike Harode Agency.

Nicholas Huehl, fifth-place medium- to heavyweight, 1,230 pounds, 87 cents per pound, Lloyd Grau.

Joe Koengeter, fourth-place heavyweight, 1,300 pounds, \$1.03 per pound, Survell Realtor, Tandy Lehmann.

Brian Ruhlig, fifth-place lightweight, 1,005 pounds, 91 cents per pound, Chelsea Grain

Joel Powers, sixth-place medium- to lightweight, intermediate showmanship winner, 1,120 pounds, 94 cents per Bauer pound, James

Construction. Steven Koenn, sixth-place

medium- to heavyweight, 1,275 pounds, 94 cents per pound, Cheisea Lanes.

Erwin Herrst, sixth-place lightweight, 1,090 pounds, 85 cents per pound, Frame Hardwoods.

Stephanie Fischer, seventh place medium to lightweight, 1,110 pounds, 91 cents per pound, Doug Trinkle.

Hilary Herrst, seventh-place medium to heavyweight, 1,210 pounds, 83 cents per pound, Wacker Oil & Propane.

David Owens, seventh-place lightweight, junior showmanship winner, junior record winner, 950 pounds, 86 cents per pound, Chelsea Grain Co.

Matt DeVooght, eighth-place medium- to heavyweight, 1,200 pounds, 84 cents per pound, Dexter Mill.

Jared Powers, grand champie on individual, 253 pounds, \$4.25 per pound. Staffan Mitchell.

Austin Rodgers, grand chang pion pair, 292 pounds, \$2 per pound, Reddeman Farm, resale for St. Louis Center, 70 center per pound, Chelsea State Bank

Elly Mioduszewski, reserve champion individual, 245 pounds, \$2.75 per pound, The Ledman, Edward Survall Realtor.

Joel Powers, reserve change pion pair, 240 and 239 pounds: \$2.25 per pound, Village Motors.

Charlie McCalla, second place lightweight pair, 211 pounds and 211 pounds, \$1 per. pound, Chelsea Big Boy.

Brian Schiller, first-place See RESULTS — Page 10-6

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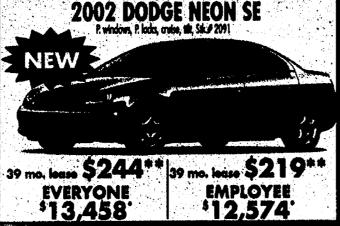
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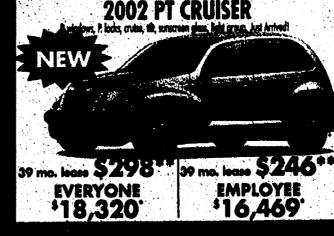
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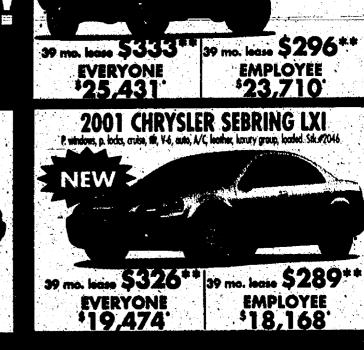
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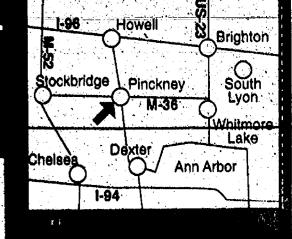
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Dan Hall's





RESULTS

Continued from Page 9-C

pounds, \$2.75 per pound, T. Ledman, Edward Survail Real-

Joel Powers, reserve champion pair, 240 and 239 pounds, \$2.25 per pound, Village Motors.

Charlie McCalla, secondplace lightweight pair, 211 pounds and 211 pounds, \$1 per pound, Chelsea Big Boy.

Brian Schiller, first-place middleweight pair, 240 pounds and 259 pounds, \$1.35 per pound, James Bauer Con-

struction. Melissa Steers, second-place heavyweight pair, 300 pounds and 270 pounds, 80 cents per pound, Herrst Construction.

lightweight pair, 200 pounds each, \$1.10 per pound, Knisley International.

Zach Hansen, second-place middleweight pair, 252 and 255 pounds, 95 cents per pound, Brian Koch Heating.

Shawn Bergman, third-place heavyweight pair, 278 pounds, 80 cents per pound, Hardwoods Solutions and 290 pounds, 80 cents per pound, Boyer Meat lightweight pair, 223 and 207

Processing.

Matthew McCalla, fourthplace lightweight pair, 205 pounds, \$1 per pound, Nixon Farm and 240 pounds at \$1 per pound, Mike Horulczry.

Elly Mioduszewski, fourthplace lightweight individual, 202 pounds, \$1.60 per pound, Krull Construction.

Melany Mioduszewski, thirdplace middleweight pair, 245 pounds, \$1.70 per pound, Custom Meat Cutters and 275 pounds, \$1.70 per pound, Scrap Book Memories.

Robert Herrst, fourth-place heavyweight pair, 305 pounds, \$1 per pound, Anacond Inc. and 275 pounds, \$1 per pound, Reed

Barber. Thomas Huehl, fifth-place lightweight pair, 232 pounds, Josh Welshans, third-place \$1.05 per pound, Chelsea Lumber and 244 pounds, \$1.05 per pound, Reimco Homes.

Garrett Fischer, fourth-place middleweight pair, 230 and 259 pounds, \$1.25 per pound, Dexter Mill.

Brian Ruhlig, fifth-place heavyweight pair, 206 and 272 pounds \$1.05 per pound, Farm Insurance Bureau.

Ashli Welshans, sixth-place

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pounds, \$1.05 per pound, Ralph and Sandy Lammers.

Erwin Herrst, sixth-place lightweight individual, 233 pounds, \$1.30 per pound, TCF Bank.

Danielle Thompson, fifthplace middleweight pair, 253 and 247 pounds, \$1.05 per pound, Wolverine Food & Spirits.

Stephanie Fischer, sixthplace heavyweight pair, 293 and 248 pounds, \$1 per pound, Ann Arbor Machine.

Charlie Shankland, seventhplace lightweight pair, 222 and 202 pounds, 95 cents per pound, Ferrell Farms.

Hilary Herrst, lightweight individual, 228 pounds, \$1.45 per pound, Myshare Acres.

Matt DeVooght, sixth-place middleweight pair, 210 pounds, \$1.10 per pound, Scrapbook Memories, and 277 pounds, \$1 per pound, Dean Moerck.

Nick Huehl, seventh-place

heavyweight pair, 259 and 276 pounds, \$1.30 per pound, United Feeds Inc. Scott Ruhlig, seventh-place

middleweight pair, 283 and 275 pounds, \$1 per pound, Nixon Farms Pioneer Seeds.

Jared Powers, seventh-place individual middleweight, 251 pounds, \$1.55 per pound, Reister Clark

Alyssa Rodgers, eighth-place: heavyweight pair, 259 pounds, \$1.20 per pound, Rick Outdoor, and 300 pounds, \$1.20 per pound, Rodger Corners.

Alex Lawson, eighth-place individual heavyweight, 281 pounds, \$1.55 per pound, Hardwood Solutions, resale for American Cancer Society, \$1.50 per pound, Paul Sietz.

-Christopher Fischer, ninthplace heavyweight pair, 274 pounds, \$1.35 per pound, Dave Johnson, and 266 pounds, \$1.35 per pound, Jonathon family.

John Bollinger, 10th-place heavyweight pair, 284 and 246 pounds, \$1.10 per pound, Huehl Acres.

Robert Huehl, 11th-place heavyweight pair, 290 and 260 pounds, \$1,15 per pound, Palmer Motors.

Rabbits Amanda McKenzie, champion meat pen, \$200, Braun &

Helmer Auction. Olivia Layher, reserve cham-

pion meat pen, \$450, Parts



Tara VanRiper, owner of the reserve champion steer, and fair queen candidate Stephanie Fischer stand with buyers from the University of Michigan Health Center of Chelsea and Dexter during the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction Aug. 22. The steer was purchased for \$3.50 per pound.

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Chelsea Athletic Boosters 50/ 50 Raffle drawing of August 24, 2001 has won \$460. TICKET #2269 from the drawing of September 14, 2001 has won \$516. Call (734) 475-2543 or (734), 622-7167 to WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Washtenaw

TICKET #825 from the

County Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association (VEBA) is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal (RFP) \$957 for ACTUARIAL SERVICES. For detailed specifica-tions contact Washtenaw County Finance/
Purchasing, Dept., 220
N. Mein, Room B-35, Ann
Arbor, Ml. Bid# 5957.
Due: Tuesday, October
2, 2001 of 3:00pm Local Time. For more informa-tion, please call (734) 222-6760

Personals

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #14-16 Wu Sun Pon, #53
Dwight Furbush, #54 Usa
Huczek; #227 Deborah
Skousen, #234 Christine
Maley, #457 Phill Hitt,
#458 Dorothy Miller.
Personal; household;
misc. Date 22 Oct. 01,
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Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

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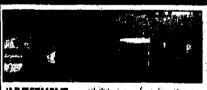
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PRIVATE & SECLUDED. 3.6 acres surround this 1431 sq. ft. ranch on a full walkout basement. 3 barms, 2 barhs, cathedral ceiling, spacious kitchen w/doorwall to large deck. 2-car garage. Lots of wildlife. \$147,900. Call Kathy LaGrow 517-521-3754.



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NEW LISTING. Dexter, 1600 sq. ft. farm house style home. 3 bdrms, 1 bathstudy. Country kitchen newer furnace & roof. Just outside village limits on 2 acres. \$170,000. 734475-7236

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Stoneyfield. Spacious kitchen.

Family room witireplace. Spec-

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Great country location 2 story colonial on 2.5 park like acres. 4 br. 2 full ba & 2 half baths, 2400 sf. Finished bsmt. Many updates, \$279,900-Sue Wright 734-320-1243. (8550-M)



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Dynamic ranch under construction by Lisabeth Builders. 4. bdrms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, + acres up to 10 acres. This is full w/o bent. Great entertaining the only one left. Pinckney schools. \$97,000. Michelle space in kitchen opens to dinette gathering m & enclosed porch. \$495,000. Sue Wright 734-426-Vedder 734-878-3549. (9063-9014. (7718-B)

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A good buy! \$185,000. Jon

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w/cathedral cellings. \$362,500. Jon

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Rallas Victorian etula on 2 9 acres I

outside of Saline. 3200+ sq.ft., 3-bed-

rooms, 2.5 baths, extensive hardwood

& ceramic, 90ft, covered porch, 3-car

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971-6070, eves 669-5902, #211099

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Berber carpet, Deck & above ground

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Gregory Old World charm. Updated Cheises Spacious country home on cul-de-sac near 1-94. 3 bedrooms + additional in LL. New roof & windows, 2 full baths, family room fireplace. Motivated seilers. \$208,500, Linda Penhallegon 475-9600, eves 475-8361. Chaises Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath

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Accounts Receivable

We have an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Analyst in our Finance & Adminisration Department. We are looking for someone to respond to customer inquiries, respond to letters from users concerning their accounts and assist with collection efforts. We are seeking detail-oriented candidates with excellent communication skills and computer experi-

A company with a dif terence, we offer a solid foundation for long-term success, including outstanding benefits, profit sharing and a strong team environment. Visit our Web-site at: www.creallve solutions.com. For confidential consideration, please send your resume to: Creative Solutions. Dept. TP, 7322 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI 48130. E-mail: recruiting@ creativesolutions.com.

E.O.E. LIGHT ASSEMBLY Permanent part-time positions, : Flexible daytime hours, averaging 20 hours or more per week. No weekends. Pro-rated benefits. Col orbok started out 17 years ago by delighting the industry with a series of notepads cut into the shapes of the letters of the alphabet. Today the company creates and manufactures a wide branded and private label consumer scrapbooking accessories and memory books, statlonery products, gifts, children's books, activity kits, and toys. Apply in person: 2716 Baker Road,

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS/ JANITORIAL Both males & females are needed to fill posttions at a new state-ofthe-art health facility Candidates should be neal in appearance. hard working and customer service oriented. Call (517) 592-2005 for

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

Help Wanted 600

MAKE A DIFFERENCE Join us in making a real difference in the lives of the elderly providing in their homes. Flexible day, evening and weekend shifts. HOME INSTEAD

SENIOR CARE (734) 669-9020

PRODUCTION Photographic manufac turing company is seeking dependable in-dividual for production position. Responsibilities include boiling and packaging chemistry Must be able to lift 50 pounds. \$9 to start. Please apply in person: PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC. 7200 Huron River Dr.

Dexter Attn: Lori Hansen

RECEPTIONIST sponsible for a multi-line phone system, excellent customer service skills needed to help customers through the esti-mating process. General office duties, Micorsoft Word and Excel.

PORTER/DÉTAILER Experience preferred but willing to train.

driver's license and company paid drug

Apply in person to: Roberts Paint & Body, incorporated Chelsea, MI 48118 Or fax resume to: 734-475-5760

RETAIL MANAGER Well established Water treatment Company is seeking individual to assist at Ann Arbor store. Must have excellent customer service skills, be able to lift 50 lbs. & run cash register. Must be able to work Saturdays. Excellent benefit package including 401K. Call 734-662-6700 ask for Tom M. of fax to: 734-662-6761.

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Part time Teaching Assistant needed to work at daycare center for hospital employees and community members. Requirements include High school diploma with one year previous training and/or experience with children. Competitive pay struc-ture with health insurance/ dental/ optical benefits included. Ap-plications taken from 8:30am-4pm at:

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The City of Milan, MI is seeking qualified candidates to join its administrative learn to perform research, analysis, and evaluation City Administrator and Mayor by preparing council agendas, daily correspondence, and appointments. Maintains the City's liability insurance and workers compensation program. Must possess Bachelor's Degree and cossess excellent oral and written communication skills. Demonstrated computer pro-

Applications accepted until the position is filled and are available at the Milan City Holl or by calling 734-439-1501.
For more information, please see:

Office/Clerical Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601 **ADMINISTRATIVE**

Saltne Community Hospital has an outstanding opportunity for a full-time Administrative Assistant Administrative Assistant reporting to the Development Director and

ASSISTANT

Administration Staff. Responsibilities include: Scheduling Meetings
 Preparing Presentations
 Taking Meeting Minutes
 Interfacing with the

Community Three-five years experi-ence in an Executive support position te-quired. Must display excellent interpersonal organizational, and nmunications skills Advanced computer skills in Word and PowerPoint preferred.

Salary range: \$26,700-\$39,000.

We offer: • Excellent Benefits Tuition Reimbursement

If interested please send fax a confidential resu-me and salary history to (All applications) resumes: must be received by Sept. 25, 2001.):

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provide assistance to the City Administrator, Mayor and City Council with program and policy analysis. Administrative Assistant will on proposed public programs and policles and provides written and oral reports on same. Provides administrative support to the ficiency is required. Previous experience in local government prefetted. Estimated starting solarly \$26,000-\$30,000.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601 Help Wanted 601 BOOKKEEPER needed for DEPARTMENT

iandscaping service. Duties include: invoicing, receivables à phones. Experience with Mi-crosoft Word and Quickbooks helpful Please call, (734) 439-8406, EOE.

DEPARTMENT **ASSISTANT II**

ASSISTANT II
Building Dept.
Performs a variety of clerical activities such as processing permits & inspection requests & maintaining building records. Duries include include organizing, filing, & scanning records, typing, answering ing and word processing for department person net, answering and routing incoming telephone calls, and serving as a recorder for township meetings as required. Required: A high school diploma or (GED); a scanning records, typing, answering phones, serving as a recorder at twp, meetings, a assisting with building department inquiries. Required: A high school diploma or (GED); or one to two years related clerical experience and/or training combination of educa-tion and experience. Must possess knowledge of Windows software. or one to two years and Microsoft Word, and related clerical expertmust be able to type at least 30 wpm. Valid ence and /or training or equivalent combinadrivers' license required. tion of education & ex-Must be able to attend occasional evening perience. Must posses proficiency with pro-cessing software, & type at least 30 wpm. Exmeetings. AFSCME Union position. \$9.77 per hi-**Excellent** paid benefits cellent customer service skills. Must be able to attend occasional evepackage. Apply at or send resume to HR Managers Office. Pitts-field Charlet Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, Mi. EOE/ADA

ning meetings. Valid Mi driver's license required. AFSCME Union position. \$9.77 per hr. Excellent paid benefits package. Apply of or send resume to HR Office. Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Ar-bor, Mi. EOE/ADA

DEXTER-TOWNSHIP IS looking for an individual interested in part-time work, approximately 12 hours per week, to assist in the Township Assessor's office. Duties will include, but are not limited to: filing, data entry, assisting the public and occasional outside field work. No expertence necessary but Mi-crosoft Windows profi-cient is important. If you work well with the public, are able to work inde-

Assessor

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(734) 475-1200 **DENTAL HYGIENIST** lwo - Four days a week pendently and would like to be considered to direct our prevention program. No evenings for this position and it or weekends. If you are you have further ques outgoing, confident, and enjoy your profession, call Dr. John Van Tiem fions, please call 734-426-3767 Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30 in Stockbildge, (517) it interested please mail or e-mail a resume by friday September 28, 851-8455 **JANITOR**

Full-time position available, 3-11pm. Starts at \$9.13 with increase Lawrence Merte 6880 Dexter-Pickney Dexter, MI 48130 FAX: 734-426-3833 to \$9.28 after 90 days apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, dexter_twp@usol.com 805 W. Middle, Chelsea Buy It. Sell It. and or call 1-877-CALL-CRC.

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Part-time position in

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Fax resume to: (734) 677-3348 or call (734)

Medicai/Dental

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677-3222.

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Please send resume to: ashakis@kennon.com or apply at: 866 W. Elsenhower Pkwy, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or phone: 734-327-0788

Help Wanted 604

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(734) 320-5828. SITTER needed Mon-Fri., 4pm-6pm for male tenth grader after school in clo Township/west Ann Arbor. Your home or my home. Call (734) 997-9188.

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September 20th, 2001. Call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444 to register and for more information. This can be one of the most rewarding things you will ever-do, and there is still time to sign up. Call us now!!! (9-20) To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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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

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37 Weeder's tool

47 Brown shade

38 Duel tool 39 Narcissist's doing business with. problem Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.

48 See 35-Across 52 Mamie's man If You Are Not Satisfied
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58 Mag. staffers

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26 Hill dweller

28. "Where can -?"

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10 "Skedaddle!"

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author 7 Cornfield sounds 31 "See ya!" 32 Agt

Answers in Today's Classifieds

30 "Misreadings"

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crust

44 Leg parts

33 Stout relative

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WOOD COOK STOVE Antique with **Water Tank Excellent Condition**

702

\$900 (734) 429-5074 Furniture

ALL LEATHER 100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tallored sola, lovesegt, chair & ottoman. By Mantellasi in Italy with five year warranty. Unused, still in plastic. \$5,000 value, sell \$1,950. Cail 734-323-3660.

BEDROOM SET, Three piece, pine, includes headbaord, vanity with mirror and dresser. \$300. Call (734) 429-3874

LARGE WOODEN glasstop desk, \$150, bunk beds, \$100 single bed, \$75- all excellent condition. Computer desk \$50. (734) 433-9616 Find it here!

CHECK

\$100 and less

No more than two items per ad.

No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.

One ad per household per month.

Cheisea Standard/Dexter Leader

Four line maximum:

Price of item must be listed

Furniture 703 OVAL DINING TABLE. golden oak country style, 70 in total length

two ft. leaf, six matching chairs. Beautiful! Asking \$550. (734) 429-2243 SALINE Dining room table & five chairs-\$50, oak crib-\$75

queen brass bed-\$40. If interested call (734) 429-01 15 green

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LUDWIG SNARE DRUM & Bells Kit, also soft case. All in excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call (734) 475-0286.

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Manchester Enterprise

Musical Instruments 706

ALTO SAXOPHONE \$250 Why Rent?

 $(734)429 \cdot 5074$ AXOPHONE-USED, WITH NECK STRAP & CLEANER \$450 OR BEST, CALL (734)

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Sat. Sept. 22nd. 9-5 and Sun. Sept. 23rd, 9-3. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. For more into call:

(810) 227-1637

707B

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SPASI SPASI SPASI ANOTHER REPO SALEI Over 30 still in wrapper. Repo from dealer, no reasonable offer refused. 734-323-3660

Farm Markets/

APPLES. PRUNE **PLUMS, CIDER &** HONEY Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd.

> 734-426-8009 Collectibles, antiques, dishes, fumiture, misc. Alley- 314 E. Middle Friday, Saturday, Sep tember 21-22, 9:00am 4:00pm.

Dexter Weekends 9-5 (734) 426-2863

THE FROSTY APPLE Comer of Mast & Waish

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HOT TUB: Marquis. 3-4 People **Excellent Condition** (734) 429-5074

YEAR END BLOW OUT SALE! AYAK POOLS I Free Kayak Pools Save thousands of occonunity. eldonosper offer

CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 20-L08

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APPLES

Dexter



Bargain Hunters



Rolled or folded stream map postage paid \$23.95



Heavy gauge laminated stream map LIFETIME GUARANTEED, write-on/wipe-off surface with brass eyelettes for easy hanging \$44.50

Name.

Address

Rolled or folded map \$23.95 Laminated map \$44.50

farm Markets/ 707B Produce

HOMEGROWN

Ü

RUMMAGE/

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA

CHELSEA

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., 9-4, 520 Howard St. Men's and

women's clothes, LOTS

OF MISCELLANEOUS.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE:

Sept. 21-22, 8am-3pm, 17300 FAHRNER RD. Air

conditioner, tread mill

lots of tools, household

& yard fumiture, adult bikes, some adult

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE

Fri-Sun, 9-5. 13340 Harper (

Baby ilems, kids clothes, toys, Beanles, misc.

household items, doors,

windows, plumbing,

healing. Too many items to list!

to sell. Furniture(bed,

chest, end tables, table, desks a more). House-ware, loss of nice toys,

mower, blkes and too

many Items to mention.

CHELSEA: HUGE Mulli-

Don't miss this one I tons of baby equipment, small and large toys, clothing, furniture, home decor and more! Sept. 21, Frt., 9-5, 18834 BUSH RD. (n. on Main, left on State and RD.)

Sibley, right on Bush).

CHELSEA MOVING SALE-

Thursday-Friday, Seplember 20-21, 8-6, Saturday, 8-7, 230 ADAMS STREET,

collectibles, housewares,

some toys. Something for everybody.

CHELSEA This & That Yard & Estate

Sale. Saturday only-8am-?, Sept. 22. Many old & good Items, misc. household & lools, one

house size solar panel. 5099 S. Lake Rd., High-way 52 N. to Roepke Rd. to S.Lake Rd.

Don't miss this one!

clothing. Good stuff!

Rummage/

looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance

Implements 709A

STEEL CORN CRIB 12 ff. tound by 12 ff. high, \$50/best offer, You move if. 734-368-0683. 6265 Schneider Rd. Manchester.

Produce:

THE FROSTY APPLE Comer of Mast & Walsh

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FREE SUZUK1 120 MOTOR CYCLE, 1970, FOR PARTS. (734) 327-6179.

17800 WEST OLD US12, SWEET CORN intersection of Old U\$12 and Fahrner YOU PICK BEANS, RASPBERRIES PEPPERS, OKRA & TOMATOES Road, Friday September 21 and Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti 734-482-8538 Saturday, September 22, 9-5. Furniture, household items, etc. RASPBERRIES - U-PICK CLINTON: Some antiques, no early sales. Prices cheap a firmi Friday & Berry Hill Farm 12835 N Territorial Rd Saturday, 9am-4pm. 218 WEST FRANKLIN, two blocks S. of US-12, Please Call in town. (734) 475-1516 for picking info. DEXTER/CHELSEA: 11263 Connell Dr., Saturday, September 22, 9am-5pm. NO EARLY SALESI green Stuffed animals, crafts, eaper books including nursing,

CHELSEA YARD SALE

medical, business and reference, novels country decor, teen clothes and much more! DEXTER. END OF YEAR Garage Sale, Fri & Sat 9-3. Childrens Items. local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Farm Markets/ bridal vell,patto set carpeting, plus many other large items. 6660 Rataric Dr. in Rataric Produce ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Farms Sub at Webster Church & N. Territorial DEXTER: GARAGE 8 CRAFT SALE, 4815 FAR-RELL RD, down from Webster Falls Festival.

Sat. only. 9am-5pm.

DEXTER

GARAGE/ESTAGE SALE Sat., Sept.22, 9-5pm 2353 N. PARKER RD Large Variety, desks, crystal, kitchenware, and

more. GIANT RUMMAGE **ANTIQUE SALE**

In Barn Sat. Sept. 22, 8am. Webster Fall Festival, 5566 Webster Church Road, between Jov & N

Territorial **DUNDEE: YARD Sale!** 60's furniture, household adult clothes, cassettes albums. Sept. 22 & 23 10-5 p m . 16358 MILWAUKEE (one mile S

of Cone Rd). GARAGE SALEI All Hems excellent condition. Women's clothing size 8-XL, men's and clothing, household items, furniture, boy's bow and arrow, and misc. items. Fri. Sept. 21 & Sat. Sept. 22, 9-5, 4183 Water Works Rd.

HUGH RUMMAGE and Bake Salesi Clinion UMC (Church Stalb Rds., 2½ miles S. of Clinton) Sept. 28 & 29, 9-5pm, Sept. 30,

12-5pm. MACON MOVING SALE-Sept. 20, 21, & 22, 9-5. At 11610 TECUMSEH-CHELSEA huge multi-family sale. 15450 Cassidy Road. Thurs thru MACON ROAD (between Ford & Pen Sat., Sept. 20 to Sept 22, 9am-6pm. Good clean sale, Items priced ningion Roads). Carpen three place antique wicker set, antique gate-teg table with hand painted pheasant, WW II German bayonet & baby clothing & accessories, computer, clothing, collectibles, lawn scabbard, antique glassware, pair of Bisque mantel vases, misc., furniture, fishing & exer-cise equipment, kitch-enware, Mac ink jet printer, JVC video

camera, aluminum ladder, coolers, mens & womens clothing & nu-mercus other items. MANCHESTER: HUGE YARD SALEL

(M-52 S. two miles, to Logan Rd., E. 1/2 mile to Sheridan Rd., first home oh right). Do not missi Many many items. Fri. Sept. 21, 9-4, Sat. Sept. 22, 9-3. MILAN ESTATE SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 9am-6pm; Sun., Sept. 23, 10am-4pm, 440

ARGYLE CRESCENT. Furniture, household goods Garage Sale 3275 Judd

Rd., turn E. off Platt. Sept 20-21, 9am-4pm, Sept 22, 9-2pm. Lots of stuff, tools, women's clothing, all sizes, household items, misc. MILAN YARD SALE: 132 ELM. Fri & Sal, all day!

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712 Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

MILAN GARAGE SALE-Thurs., Frl. & Sat., Sept. 21, 22 & 23, 9-6, 3465 JUDD ROAD, (half mile E. of Platt Rd.). Lots of clothes, windows and self storing screens, electric organ, slip scraper scoop, picture frames, eight bicycles, bottles, lables, Reader's Digest from the 60's, two Christmas trees; section davenport, and lots of

misc. MILAN GARAGE SALE Sept. 22nd & 23rd, Sat & Sun, 9-4, 705 NORT ST., glass top dinette set, oak desk, Little Tykes race car bed & desk, power wheels, Jeep & four wheeler, blkes, toys, clothing & more!

> MILAN GARAGE SALE Fri, 9am-5pm Sat, 9am-3pm

34 W. Miller Numerous household

items! **PINCKNEY GARAGE SALE** & Sat. 8am-2pm 11801 Erikson (Off McGregor). Tools, furni-ture and household.

SALINE ESTATE/DEALER SALE-antiques, furniture, lawn furniture, glass dining table, dishes, Art Deco reproductions. giffware, pictures, toys,

clothes & many misc. Sal, 8-5, 7004 GRASS RD off Austin Rd. SALINE GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm 5825 Wagon Wheel Dr. **Lodi Country Estates** Torpedo heater, tools dirt bike, carrier & helmets, exercise equipment, sports equipment

video games & software. MUCH MORE!! SALINE: GARAGE SALEI Quality baby equipment (crib, car seat, bassinet strollers, and toys) books, glassware, misc. housewares. Sat. Sept. 21, 8:30-2, 3184 CANDOR CT. (Travis Pointe South

Sub off Textile). SALINE HUGE POIL Barn Salel Four Family 7127 Warner Rd. (Between Bernis and US-12). Sat Sept. 22, 9-5. Antiques household Items, furnilure, good clothing, books, and lots more!

SALINE **HUNTING STUFF** GARAGE SALE Sunday, September 23rd ONLY, 10am-1pm, 47 Tower Dr. Archery, hunting, muzzleloader equipment.

> SALINE MOUNTAIN TOP RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, September 29

7:30am-1pm Saline Unifed Methodist Church (Corner of Woodland Drive Saline Road)

(734) 429-4730

All proceeds benefit the Mountain Top Youth Mission **Project**

SALINE MOVING SALE: Everything must got furniture, clothing, misc. Fri & Sat. 9am-4pm, 338 HILLCREST DR.

SALINE MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Fri & Sat, 9-5. 285 Mark Hannah Ct., off of W. Henry St. Misc., tools, childrens clothes, electric heater

and more!

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

SALINE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE! Fri, & Sat., 9-12, 598 Rosebud Ct. in Wildwood

and yearling work, problem solving, tessons provided for beginners Sub. Gymbores chilthrough advanced in western, hunter, saddren's clothes, toys, baby items, camper, and diesect. Horse care management education. Also 1996 AHA & IAHA SALINE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE registered grey polish grabian mare, 15hh+, green broke for western

Sat., Sept. 22nd, 9-3. 6255 Lodi Lane (off Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., between Weber Rd. & Textile Rd). hunter, enduçance broodmare, and more. Keep my number handy. Call Heldi, \$1.7-\$22-6027. SALINE Horseshoeing, Hoof Trimming, Ground Breaking, & Training

Some of the Four Friends Sale. Glassware, furniture, dolls, doll clothes, linens old patterns, lots of an-tiques & misc. Fri & Sat CAT MEYER, Farrier 9am-4pm. 10360 Moon Rd., 3.5 miles 5. of hilltopsmithy gyahoo.com Michigan Ave. HILLTOP

Wygndotte 71222



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Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED Plastic Rocking Horse on Springs. Please call



Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pel may draw response from Individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure carefully when giving an animal away.

Your pet will thank yout AKC DACHSHUND

PUPPIES Two litters- all red, five males, five females. First shots, wormed. Pups are half mini, half standard, will be approximately 15 ibs. full grown. Parents in home. Females - \$350, Males - \$300. Before 9pm, call 734-428-0732.

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Pet Services/ Supplies PET SITTING IN YOUR

CHELSEA AREA HOME Eliminate stress for you and your beloved pels. i will visit your home and provide toving care while you're absent. (734) 475-6402

Horses/ Livestock THOROUGHBRED MARE-

Eleven yedrs, 16h, jumps, broodmare potential, sound, \$4,500/best, Call (517) 529-9261.

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\$ABLE 1988, Good transportation. Needs windshield & front end repair. \$300, Call: (734) 429-3589 Oldsmobile 900J

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Pontlac

BONNEVILLE 1995. Red with camel interior, rear spoiler, all power, air. Runs & looks great. Aluminum wheels. 70,000 miles. \$5,000/best. Call: (734) 944-7124 TRANS AM, 1986, white. Very clean, Needs minor front-end work. \$2,500/ best. (734) 429-9374. or 734-320-4491:

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Antique/ Classic Cars 901

green leane.

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City, State, ZIP Check or money order enclosed \$

Classified saves and money.

Trucks

CHEVROLET SILVERADO LS, 2000, regular cab, low mileage; 24,600, bedliner and cap, excellent condition, \$16,900 or best offer, 734-429-4862.

DODGE RAM 1500, 2001. 4X4, outo., leather inte-rior, boxliner, loaded. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$21,900/or best. (617) 522-4587.

GMC 1991 Sonoma pickup. Air. CD, 97K miles. Great condition. Five speed transmission \$3000. (734) 913-8057.

local classifieds lust a hop away Looking for more Truck acts? Hop onto greenleaper.com

SUV/4X4

EXPLORER 1999. Just in off lease. Fully loaded Immaculate. \$11,400. \$99 down. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

GMC JIMMY SLS, 1996 white with blue interior. Runs great AWD. 112,500 miles. New engine, radiator at 75k. Recent brakes and air recharge. Trailer hitch. Reduced to \$8,000. 734-697-5695.

JEEP, CHEROKEE, Country, 1996, excellent condition, V-6, auto, air, power windows/locks. \$7,900/or best. (734)



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Motorcycles



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950

Boats/Motors Supplies

> BOAT STORAGE (INSIDE)

Boat, Pontoon, Pop-up Camper storage for winter.

(734) 498-2164 **GREAT FAMILY FUNI**

REGAL, 36 COMMO-DORE, 1986-Express cruser, beam 13', draff cruser, beam 13', dram 35", fiberglass, Merc in-board, 7-35 HP, 586-hours, full canvas, cockpit wet bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow, "Reduced Again" \$50,000. Can see af Gibraitar Boat Yardi Call (734) 671-6138.

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Buy It! Sell It! Find itl in the Heritage Classifiedsi

Dockage/ Vehicle Storage 953

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CLASSIFIED **NEED EXTRA** CASH?

Clean your basement, affic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly Clean advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified

New Location -3745 Jackson Rd.

Over 200 Toyotas In Stock!

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MICHIGAN जिस्मा<u>च्</u>रा

2001 MODEL BLOW-OUT SALE
Rebates 38 VEHICLES REMAIN 2.9% financing up to 36 mos. on Cavaller, Prizm

Rebates Z Sup to \$3000 \$ Zon 2001s \$

Stk. #11784 MSRP

\$14,785

Stk. #11802

GM EMPLOYEES FAMILY MEMBERS

\$21850* 36 Month Lease

Exterior: Litra Silver Metaillo, Interior: Graphite Cloth Options: 2.2 liter MFI L-4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P195/70 R-14 ALS S/B radial B/W tires, A/C, titt steering wheel, cruise control, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stered

2002 BLAZER LS 4

DOOR 4 WD

erior: Indigo Blue Metallic Interior: Medium Pewter/Dark Pewter Accents. Options: Vortec 4200 SFI 18 engine, 4

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$23988

36 Month Leave

& Malibu

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL



2002 CAVALIËR

COUPE

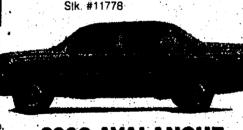
52394 36 Month Lease 36 Month Lease Exterior: Dark Cherry Red Metaliic: Interior: Med.-Gray Gustom Cloth Options: Vortec 4300 V-8 SH engine, 4 speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, P235/75R 1500RWL



2002 TRAILBL

speed automatic wicoverdrive, AM/FM stereo wicassette + CD player, power heated mirrors, cruise control, till steering wheel, theit deterrent system, remote keyless entry. Power windows, power locks, 4 wheel antilock, disc brakes. Sik. #11778

QM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL \$37070 36 Month Lesse 36 Month Lease Exterior: Indigo Blue Metallic Interior: Graphite Sport Cloth Trim Options: Vortec 5900 V-8 SFi gas engine, 4 speed automatic whow havi mode. AMFM stereo w/CO player, 17, wheels, P265/OR17 or blackwall tires, locking differential, till steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, assist, steps,



2002 AVALANCHE Z-71, 4 WD

Disclaimer: Lease payments based with \$2075 down. Blazer Loyalty, Traliblazer Loyalty Incentive. Didsmobile Loyalty applies.

Rebates to dealer. 36 months, 35,000 miles, 20¢ per mile over. First month payment and security deposit required plus tax, title & licease tees extra. Sale ends 9-30-01. E-mail:BillCrispinChev@aol.com www.billcrispinchevrolet.com

Import Center •

VOLKSWAGEN

THE 2001 GTI VR6 FOR ONLY

\$340*./

Includes:

• 17" wheels & tires Leather interior

• 174 hp engine (lots of torque)

 Power everything Traction control

• Lots more (too much to list)

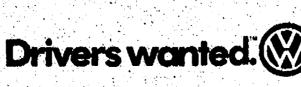
WOLFSBURG CREST CLUB WINNER Volkswagen's Highest Honor for Top 50 Dealers in all of North America

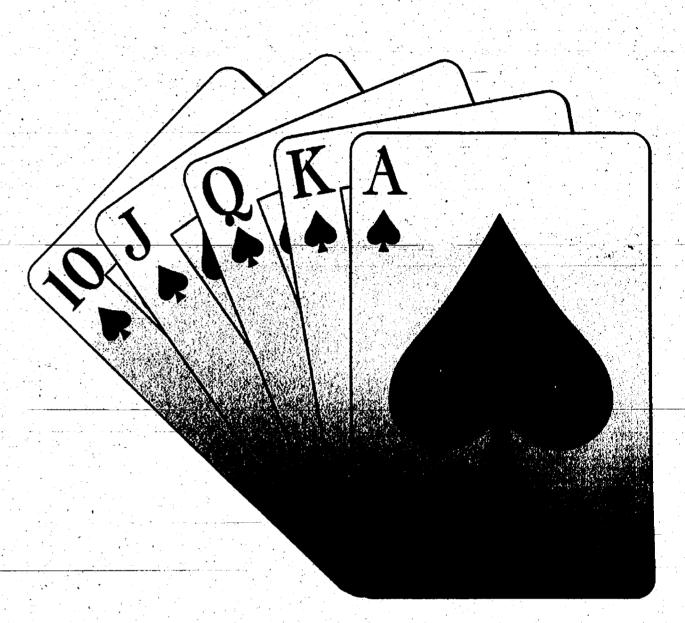
42 month lease with \$1,500 due at signing (includes 1st payment, doc & title fees, goet, red., No SEC DEP, plus license plate fee or transfer), 12,000 miles per vas Offer valid through 10/1/2001 or while supplies last

Ann Arbor (734) 761-3200 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00

Tues., Wed., Frl. 8:30 - 6:00 Sat. 10:00 - 4:00

2575 S: State St.





Whether you're looking for a pet, a home oracar, you'll find lots of good deals in the Heritage Classifieds.

Bad weather plagues bike ride fund-raiser



MICHAEL

LETTERS FROM ROMANIA

EDITOR'S NOTE – Peace Corps volunteer Mike Visel, a Dexter graduate, is riding through Romania to raise money for Trebuie, an organization for special-needs children and young adults.

Well, it is my 11th day of my bike tour and tomorrow I will reach my 1,000 kilometers. meaning that I am about halfway done.

I have just crossed through the highest part of the mountains

that I will see on my northeast to northwest route. I should reach my northwesternmost point of the trip in two days. From there, I will be heading south, crossing the southern part of the Carpathians and then southeast toward the Black Sea.

Much to my surprise, the mountains have not been all that difficult for me. I still have been able to ride around 80 to 100 kilometers per day, putting me well ahead of schedule.

The only problem is that the last seven days have been long, rainy, wet and cold. It just so happens that the area I was in had the worst weather. I can't believe that I haven't caught a cold. But, hopefully, the weather will change for the better.

Since I have left. I have seen some great country. I have passed through rolling hills and vineyards, through flat, farm country, the mountains, and now I am in Transylvania.

Here I have heard a lot of German. Hungarian and, of course, Romanian languages spoken. I also have had a chance to see and visit many monasteries, churches and some old cas-

I have seen people dressed in traditional wear, small-town soccer games played in the middle of cornfields, and just yesterday I saw loads of people for about 20 kilometers standing along the side of the road trying to sell drinking glasses. That was kind of funny, actually. Don't ask me why.

And, of course, I have been able to speak with and meet many hospitable people. They are not scared to lay a big. spread of food on the table for a

As you know, I am also trying

to raise money for the organization, Trebuie. And when I am in towns that don't have one of their offices (which is the majority of the time), I have to try and contact the local media on my own...

Some towns have been receptive, while others could care less. Most of the media attention has been local, but hopefully I can attract some national coverage as I begin my second half of the trip.

'I completely understand that one problem is that the economy is bad here and people are not so eager to donate. Another is that many are suspicious that it is all a scam.

Anyway, I and all the members of this organization are still trying, and working hard. I have adjusted my course so that I can visit all seven branch offices.

that everything this organization is trying to do for people with mental disabilities is impressive, especially considering the donate. For more information limited resources they have.

In conclusion, everything has been good so far. My legs are strong and the bike is working well. I could just use a little nicer weather and my cellphone

I tell you, with assurance back. The phone somehow fell in the toilet and is no longer functional.

There is still plenty of time to and details on how money will be handled and transferred to Romania contact Shannon Tobias at stobias@med.umich. edu or Mike Visel at viselmichael@hotmail.com.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE IN CHANGE IN VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING **SCHEDULE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will not meet the fourth Tuesday of September, September 25, 2001, as previously published. The only meeting in September will be September 11, 2001.

Jacaiyn J. Branson, - Village Clerk



Family Visits School

Hannah Lash, a first-grade pupil in teacher Karen Glover's class, showed her sister, Sophie, 3, around Pierce Lake Elementary School during the recent open house. The girls were accompanied by their

mom, Mary Hellner, and grandmother, Dorothy Hellner.

DEXTER VILLAGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, September 24, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the release of Community Development Block Grant Revolving Loan Funds to the DDA for the development of a parking facility on Broad

Details concerning this project will be available at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

> Donna Eureste, Village Manager 8140 Main Street Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF DEXTER **RED CROSS BLOOD DONATIONS**



The Village of Dexter is participating with the American Red Cross to schedule blood donors. The Red Gross will send a team of volunteers to Dexter on Saturday, September 22nd from 9:00-12:00 to take names of anyone interested in donating blood. The Red Cross team will be located at VIIIage Hall/Fire Station at 8140 Main

The Red Cross will need blood for many weeks to come, and they are hoping this method of setting up appointments will make it more convenient for everyone.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that ine Township of Dexter has a population of 2000 or more according to the most recent United States census and is therefore eligible to be incorporated as a charter township under section 3a of the Charter Township Act; 1947 PA 359 (MCL 32:3a). The township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township as follows:

. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter town-

2. Adopt by a majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.

3. Adopt by a majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter

In the event option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of the intent

to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter town-

The petition shall follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the headline will indicate *Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be eigned by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the

vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the bal-

for at the next general or special township election.

Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township

Emblem sales raise funds

The American Red Cross has teamed up with Kroger and Kessel supermarkets across Michigan to provide emergency aid to victims of the recent terrorism. All 109 Michigan Kroger and Kessel stores will offer paper Red Cross emblems for sale at checkout lanes.

Customers can make a donation of any dollar amount up to \$300 for each Red Cross emblem purchased. The emblem will be displayed at the store.

All funds donated will be immediately sent to the American Red Cross for disaster relief efforts across the nation.



Call 1-888-382-3311 to learn where you can open an ETA".

STATE OF MICHIGAN WASHTENAW COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEASED SETTLORS REVOCABLE TRUST in the matter of REVO-CABLE TRUST OF ROB-

Date of Trust: December TO ALL CREDITORS: Notice to Creditors: Robert W. Steere, Jr., Settlor, who lived at 805 West Middle Street, Apt. 562, Chelsea, Michlgan 48118.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Trust will be forever barred unless presented to Comerica Bank, Successor Trustee, C/O Jeffrey J. Reitmyer, Vice President - Private. Banking, Estate Administration, at P.O. Box 75000, Detroit, Michigan 48275-3316 within four (4) months after the date of publication

Date: September 7, 2001 COMERICA BANK Successor Trustee Jeffrey J. Reitmyer, Vice President Private Banking – Estate Administration P.O. Box 75000 Detroit, Michigan 48275-3316 DENISON MULVOY, P.L.C. Walter R. Denison P-12675 1750 South Telegraph Road Bloomfield Hills, MI

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. **DEXTER, MI. 48130**

1) Final Site Plan For Inverness Woods Site Cond

John Gillespie, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES - BOARD MEETING **SEPTEMBER 11, 2001**

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the resolution to levy 1-% property tax administration fee for 12/1/2001-11/30/2002.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to approve the Articles of Incorporation of Leoni Regional Utility Authority and Amendment No. 1 to Articles of Incorporation of Leoni Regional Utility, and to make initial appointments to the Authority Commission.

Offered and carried by roll call vote that Lyndon Township Board has decided to not incorporate as a Charter Township.

This approval is contingent upon the Leoni Regional Utility Authority amending their

by-laws specifying the service area of Lyndon Township in the Authority.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to have Supervisor Noah proceed with the process of doing an Assessor's Plat for Brightmoor Camping Association at Ellsworth Lake. Offered and carried by roll call vote to amend the 2001-2002 budget to appropri-

ate \$30,000.00 from the April 1, 2001 beginning fund balance to the revenue account "Brightmoor Camping Assessor's plan" and create the expense account 'Brightmoor Plat". Reports given:

Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:16 p.m.

Janis Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held September 4, 2001 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118. The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present: David Brooks, Paul Kalmbach, Chris Schertzing, Don Schoenberg, Michael Williams, Scott Cooper, Ferne Hampel, Bob Lange, Jerry Dresselhouse and

Minutes were approved as corrected.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to approve bills as presented. Carried. Zoning Inspector Bob Lange reported 9 permits, 1 walver, 3 Certificate of Occupancy and 1 violation were issued in August.

Public Participation:

Jerry Dresselhouse, Special Projects Coordinator reported to the board a pre-construction meeting scheduled for September 12th at 9 A.M. with the contractors for the sewer and water project. Also a letter of intent has been received from the Sugar Loaf Lake Campground expressing their intent to become part of this project. A similar letter is expected from Cassidy Lake this week. Joe Hotz of Jones & Henry are putting together the Special Assessment district for Sylvan Township Lakes so a petition may be circulated in those areas.

Scott Cooper asked the Board if the Township had an Ordinance relating to fundraising and also questioned the Board regarding the recent letters to the editor about the City issue and if the Township has made any provisions if the City status

Chris Schertzing a Chisholm Trail property owner concerned about the well for Sylvan Township and how it may affect him.

David Brooks stated the Township should be more cooperative with respect to the City status issue. Brooks stated the Township should not light the Village and let the Township be taken in by the City and that would be one less Township and one less bureaucracy.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to have the Planning Commission hold a public hearing to rezone at their October meeting Parcel No. 06-23-200-001 which is North of I-94 and south of Old US 12 which the Township has purchased at t State Auction Sale, Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to rezone per recommendation from the Planning Commission Parcel No. 06-22-100-002, 08-23-200-002 and 06-18-400-45 and table the rezoning for 1 month Part of Parcel No. 08-15-400-007; Carried: Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to approve Resolution regarding WWRA. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to purchase window treatment for 3 windows in the meeting room. Carried. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to accept Audit report from Plante and Moran, Carried. ,

Motion by Grau, seconded by Heller to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M.

Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

1. Joint application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Raymond Kashubosky of 134 Blind Lake, Gregory, Mt 48137 (parcel #05-01-461-001). Mr. Kashubosky would like to tear down his existing cottage and replace it with a new home. The other applicant is George & Lucia Brewer of 206 Blind Lake

like to add a screened porch to their cottage. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel #05-01-440-003). Mr. & Mrs. Brewer would

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER VILLAGE

Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy, at the National

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING -- AUGUST 27, 2001

City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street. Present: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters

Absent: Stivers

Also present: Village Manager Eureste, Zoning Officer Zeltkalns Public Hearings

1. To Consider An Ordinance to Provide For the Appointment of a Village Treasurer and to Assign Certain Administrative Duties to the Village Manager The hearing was opened at 8:02 P.M. There were no other citizens who wished

The hearing was closed at 8:03 P.M.

Approval of Minutes Under Consent Agenda, Ayes: change Seat to Seta

Under New business Item 3.

-Moved Seta, support Huddleston to set a public hearing for the Village of Dexter Ordinance Imposing a \$400 Fee to Recover Costs Incurred By the Village to Process an Application For an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate: Delete: set a public hearing. . . Add . . . adopt the Resolution for the Village of Dexter

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters

Nays: None Motion Carried

-Moved Huddleston, support Kimmel to approve the minutes of the August 13, 2001, regular meeting as corrected.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters

Nays: Nune: **Motion Carried**

Approval of Agenda

-Moved Kimmel, support Hall to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters Navs: None

Motion Carried Non- Arranged Citizen Participation

Communications - packets contained the 3 items listed on the agenda. Approval of Bills & Payroll

-Moved Huddleston, support Walters to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$92,778.15 dated August 27, 2001. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters

Nays: None **Motion Carried** Consent Agenda

None Reports Washtenaw County Sheriff - Sgt. Trester made presentation.

-Moved Walters, support Huddleston to receive the July-2001 Sheriff's Report for Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters

Nays: None Motion Carried

Village Engineers - Scott Westover of OHM gave Council reports regarding the Sidewalk Improvement Proposal, Improvements at Intersection of Dan Hoey and Dexter-Ann Arbor Roads and miscellaneous updates.

-Moved Kimmel, support Hall to not to exceed \$45,875.00 to complete construction and engineering of the Dan Hoey and Dexter Ann Arbor Road intersection improvements and to select Option #2 as the preferred plan.

1. Consideration of an Ordinance to Provide for the Appointment of a Village

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters Nays: None Motion Carried

Treasurer and to Assign Certain Administrative Duties to the Village Manager -Moved Seta, support Kimmel to adopt the proposed Ordinance to Provide for the Appointment of a Village Treasurer and to Assign Certain Administrative Duties to

the Village Manager dated August 27, 2001. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters Navs: None

Old Business

Motion Carried 2. Consideration of Proposed Noise Ordinance

-Moved Seta, support Hall, to adopt the amended proposed Village of Dexter Noise Ordinance dated august 27, 2001. Ayes: Hall, Huddleston, Seta

Nays: Coy, Kimmel, Walters

Motion Falled -Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to adopt the proposed Village of Dexter Noise Ordinance dated august 27, 2001, as written. Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Walters

Nays: Hall, Seta Motion Carried New Business

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None President's Report Mr. Coy will arrange a meeting with Village Engineers and Blackhawk evelopment to gather information regarding the development of Dexter Crossing

Moved Seta, support Hall to adjourn the meeting at 10:00 P.M. P.M.

Adjournment

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Seta, Walters Nays: None Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted.

Donna L. Fisher Village Clerk

Filing Approved

DORIS MARIE MORGAN Sellersville, Pa.

Doris Marie Morgan, 92, died Sept. 12, 2001, in Sellersville, Pa. She was born Dec. 16, 1908, in Byron, the daughter of Arthur and Minnie (Jackson) Russell. She married her beloved husband, Carl, and together they raised five children. Carl preceded her in death in 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Roberta. (Robert) Coddington of Howeli; three sons, Carl (Peggy) Morgan of Howell, Russell (Helen) Morgan of Chelsea and Lyle (Jeanette) Morgan of Howell; and a son-in-law, Basil Arrand of Howell

Mrs. Morgan is also survived by 18 dear grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy.

A celebration of Mrs. Morgan's life was held on Monday at Bell-Borek Funeral Home's Lamb Chapel in Howell. Burial followed in Sanford Hospice. Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, where family received friends on Sunday. Those who wish may sign Mrs. Morgan's guest book at www.bellborek.com.

WILLIAM E. PAUL Manchester

William E. Paul. 69, died Sept. 17, 2001. He was born Dec. 15, 1931, in Manchester, the son of Elmer and Florence (Bauer) Paul. He married Madonna Zahn on June 18, 1955, and

she survives. Mr. Paul was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saline. He retired from Chrysler, Chelsea Proving Grounds, in 1987 after 35 years of service.

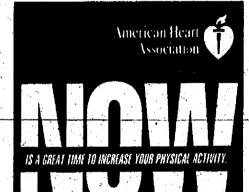
Besides his wife, Mr. Paul is survived by his twin daughters; Cheryl (Brian) Graham of Saline and Carol Paul of Manchester; one sister, Mary Ackerman of Ann Arbor, two brothers. Richard (Arlene) Paul of Manchester and Robert (Mary) Paul of Bruce Crossing; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. Friday to the 11 a.m. service at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Saline. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester. Memorials may be made

NORMAN ARTHUR BELL Horseshoe Bend, Ark.

Formerly of Dexter Norman A. Bell, 58, died Sept. 12, 2001, at his home in Horseshoe Bend, Ark. He was born Jan. 10, 1943, in Ann Arbor, the son of Ricky and Margaret (Austin) Bell. He lived on Bell Road in Dexter before joining the U.S. Air

Mr. Bell was united in marriage to Barbara Ralston on June 18, 1966. After four years in the service, he and Barbara moved back to Dexter.



Home

HOME STYLE

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The Chelsea Standard

The Dexter Leader

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where they lived until their retirement to Arkansas.

Mr. Bell worked for the Ann Arbor

Postal Service for 33 years. He was a volunteer fireman in Dexter for 17 years, and was a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; daughter, Sherill (Frank) Ferguson, sons, Alan (Amy) Bell, and Rick (Kerry) Bell; and three grandchildren, Brynn Ferguson, Jacob Ferguson and Autumn Margaret Bell. He was preceded in death by his par-

A funeral was held Monday at Dexter United Methodist Church, with Revs. William Donahue and Jack Harnish officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The family received friends at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to the Hardy, Arkansas

KENNETH L. NEAL Chelsea

Kenneth Neal, 89, died Sept. 17, 2001, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on June 6,

1912, in Leewood, W.Va. Mr. Neal was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. He retired from Dana Corp. He married Mabel Ingram in Charleston. W.Va. in April of 1936, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 18, 1998.

Survivors include one son. William Neal of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Priscilla (Peter) Flintoft of Chelsea; one granddaughter, Amy (Maj. Jon) Sinclair of Charleston, S.C.; one greatgranddaughter, Natalie; and a special brother- and sister-in-law. George and Ruby West. He was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. A private burial was held at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel.

MARY A. KOVACIK **Grass Lake**

Mary Kovacik, 44, of Grass Lake, died Sept. 12, 2001, at home under the loving care of her family and Hospice. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Jr.; four children, Monica Parker of Grass Lake, Nathan Parker of Jackson, Heather (Mark) Anderson of Texas and Tommie Bell of Dexter; seven grandchildren,

Jacob, Taylor, Jorden, Noah, Nicholas. Megan and Kaitlyn; a sister, Evelyn Bergman of California; an aunt, Maria (Ray) Cige of Ann Arbor; an uncle, Fritz (Lucy) Bausch of Ann Arbor: two cousins, Evelyn (Ted) Baker of North Carolina and David Bausch of Ann Arbor; and many friends.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burden-Stormont Chapel, 418 E. Michigan Ave., in Grass Lake. Per her wishes, cremation has taken place. The family will receive friends at the funeral home 1 p.m. Saturday until the time of ser-

Those who wish may make contributions to the Hospice of Jackson-Oaklawn or the American Cancer Society.

JERI LYNN (HADLEY) ADAMS Chelsea

Jeri Lvnn (Hadley) Adams, 54, died Sept. 13, 2001, in Ann Arbor. She was born June 17, 1947, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Jay and Betty (Loper) Hadley.

She is survived by her daughter. Kelli Adams of Chelsea; mother, Betty Hadley of Irons; two sisters, JoAnn Meriwether of Ann Arbor and Judith (Paul) Bunten of Saline; and one brother, Jeffrey Hadley of Ypsilanti. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and grandnieces and grand-nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Jay Hadley.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held Tuesday at the Robinson-Bahnmiller Funeral Home in Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw or to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes are available at the funeral



RALPH MARTIN SR.

Chelsea Raiph Martin Sr., 90, died Sept. 12. 2001, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on Oct. 18, 1910, in New York City, the son of Edward and Edna (Kirby) Martin.

Mr. Martin had lived in Chelsea for 16 years and was formerly of northern New Jersey. He married Mary Murray in New York City on

Sept. 6, 1941, and she survives. Mr. Martin is also survived by two sons, Ralph (Anne) Jr. of Ann Arbor and Andrew of Chelsea: four daughters, Mary Ellen (Dexter) Ott of Princeton, N.J., Sharon (Robert) Morris and Theresa (Randall) Cirner. both of Stubenville, Ohio, and Loretta (Edward) Derian of San Diego: 24 grandchildren: and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Louis Center or Renewal Ministries. Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.



Open House Visitors

Cheston Bailey, a first-grade pupil in Janet Rossi's class and his brother, Colton, a second-grade pupil in Stacey Battaglia and Karen Pulley class, show their mom, Deborah, around Pierce Lake Elementary School during the school's recent open house.

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Blueberry - Log #70920

Hey, Blueberry here, I'm a 46 pound, female/spayed, tan Chow mix. I'm not sure why they call me Blueberry, maybe because I'm so blue here in the kennel, or maybe it's my blue tongue, I don't know for sure, just a thought.

Hannah - Log #71327

Hi, I'm Hannah and I need a good home with lots of love. I'm a 3 year old, female/spayed, 48 pound Rottweller. Do you think you have room in your heart for me?

Regina- Log #70446

Hey, I'm Regina. I'm a 1-year-old short-hair Siamese mix." I'm a very nice cat looking for someone to cuddle with me. Take me home with you today, and you

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This special supplement

includes tips on bath

makeovers, garden style

decor, award-winning kitchens: new trends.

fresh ideas!

Publication Date:

Oct. 11, 2001

This special supplement will be inserted

into the following papers below.

Saline Reporter,

Milan News-Leader,

Chelsea Standard,

Dexter Leader and

Manchester Enterprise

Deadline: Oct. 3

The Manchester

Enterprise

(734) 428-8173

Homestyle !

-N·

X

The Milan News-Leader

(734) 429-7380

use in shape for fall may not be the

bill around, but the payback on a few

Marea Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

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.

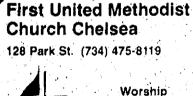
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

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.



Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at

805 W. Middle St.

(the CRC Chapel)

(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services.

11:00 a.m.

Faith

Lutheran Church

9575 N. Territorial Rd.,

Dexter

Mark Porinsky, Pastor

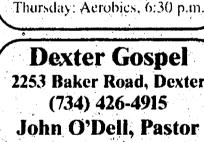
(734) 426-4302

Sunday School: 9:00 am

Sunday Worship: 10:00 am

Education 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Richard Drake The Rev. Jennifer Williams



: 9:30 a.m.;

Worship 10:30 a.m., 6-p.m. Independent Fundamental Baptist Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana September till May

2253 Baker Road, Dexter John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school,

Immanuel Bible Church

Jim Gorski, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8936

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill SUNDAY:

Fire Mountain

Worship Center

1645 Commerce Park Drive

(Comfort Inn Conference Center)

Chelsea-

Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Pastors John & Sarah Groesser

(734) 475-7379

Webster United

Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,

ome to the mountain and touch the fire!

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

PEACE **Lutheran Church** 8260 Jackson Rd.,

(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899

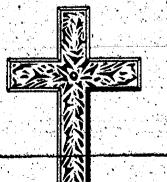
Chelsea Free Methodist FRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 am

At 7665 Werkner Rd. CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 14:00 am **Prinzing Auditorium** At Old Chelsea High School

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NORTH LAKE CHURCH

Chelsea, MI

Ales Sheffield, Pastor Worship: 10:30 am

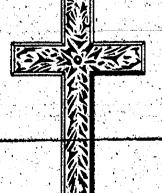
United Church of Christ In Chelsea

Hirst Cong. St. Paul

121 475-1844

475-2545 Please Join Us!!

JIFF.Y mixes



UNITED METHODIST I.N. Territorial Rd.

4734) 475-7569

Sunday School: 9:30 am

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

Yes Count me in Name of Advertiser Contact Person FAX TO 734-429-3821 and we'll contact you with more information.

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY







LOOK

MICHIGAN





Sault Ste. Marie



Shown is Thursday's weather.

Thursday night's lows.

Temperatures are Thursday's highs and

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Detroit	68 54 r	70 54 pc		72 54 s
Grand Rapids	68 52 sh	71 52 s	69 52 s	70 54 s
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Sturgis	69 53 c	72 52 pc	72 52 s	72 57 s
Toronto	.64 55 r	65 47 c	70 48 pc	70 48 pc
Traverse City	67 50 sh	69 51 pc		68 53 c
Warren	68 56 r	70 58 pc		74 55 s
Wausau		70 49 c		68 55 pc

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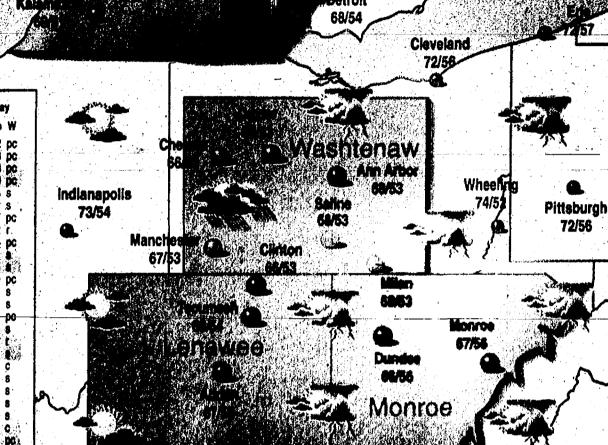
AccuWeather.com

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Des Moines	76 55 70 44		0 54 3 49		3 53 8 47	pc sh	74 68	56 41	s sh
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Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, st-snow flurries, sn-snow, t-loe.

Minneapolis Phoenix -Portland 88 62 s 64 45 c 66 40 c 75 54 s 77 54 s 68 50 pc 69 56 s 94 66 s 91 57 s 84 60 s 85 61 s

Chicago



REAL FEELTM

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursd	Contract of the Contract of th	g .
Noon Friday		
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Noon Sunda	y	
	Maria Ma	ŝ.
Noon Tuesda	ay	٥.
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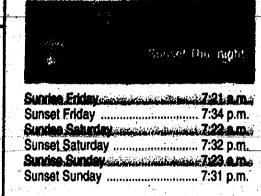
UV INDEX THUR.

1 2 3 4 5 6

1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate: 8-9, high; 10+ very high

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aturday 5 low	
inday	
londay 5 low	
ueeday	
/ednesday 3 minimal	:

SUNRISE/SUNSET



MOON PHASES



PORTAC OLDS e longest lasting most ERADO 2500.W 4x4, 4 dr., Vortec 4300 VS, auto trans. power windows, lacks, mirrors, tilk, crubit AM/FM CD Boatly for Winter 4x4, vortee 5300 VB, auto trains, p. wires locks, crokes, tilt, AAA/PIA CD-case, 8 passenger seating w/seather, 6600 Duramax Diesei V8, 5 spd. Alitison trans, power windows, locks, AM/FM CD, trailer plut, much reach mon camper/5th wheel trailering, camper type mirrors. LS decor. 401 SILVERADO 3500 DUALLY 8100 Vortec V8, 5 and Allison trains, power windows, locks, mirrors, remote keyless, cruise, tilt, AM/FM CD, lockna diff., trailering