

The Chelsea Standard

CHelsea Standard
 10110-1267

ONE HUNDRED THIRTIETH YEAR - No. 25 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 8, 2001 75¢ 32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Adult education offers GED test preparation
 Students throughout Washtenaw County are scrambling to complete the GED test before the new test begins Jan. 1.

Chelsea Adult Education will provide a last-minute test preparation assistance class to students who register by Nov. 19.
 Call Ann Valle at 433-2206, Ext. 6012, for more information.

Presentation on art slated for tonight

Carole McNamara, assistant director for collections and exhibitions at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, will give a talk at 7 p.m. tonight at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. The talk includes a brief description of the Van Gogh and Gauguin exhibition currently showing at the Art Institute of Chicago and background on how a blockbuster exhibition is organized.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 433-2787.

Holiday bazaar slated for Nov. 17 at church

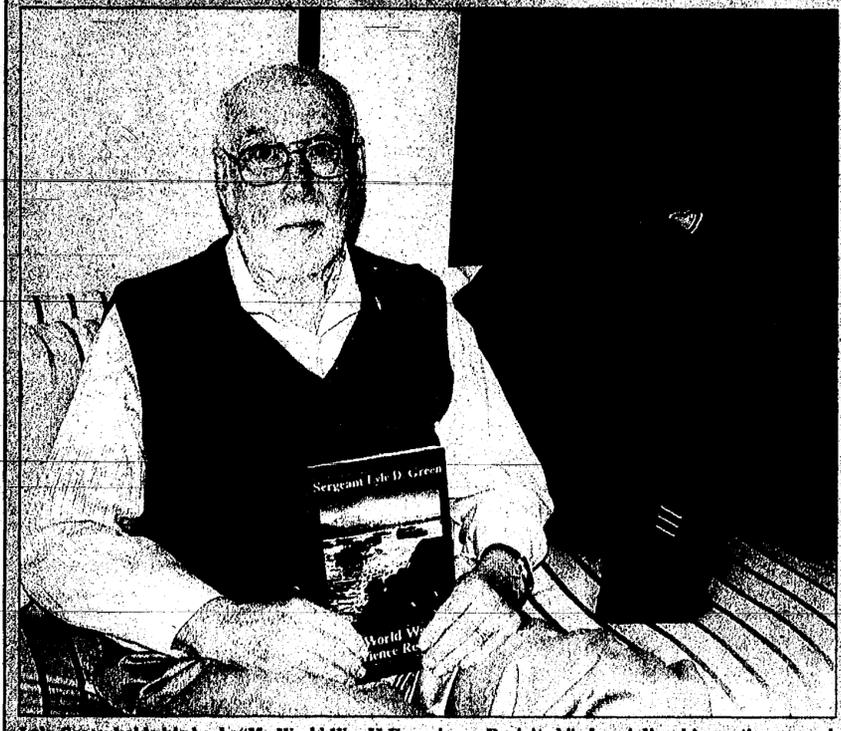
The Ladies of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea will hold a holiday bazaar at the parish hall, 14200 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. The event is set from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

Proceeds will go to the Ladies of St. Mary for charitable work, with 50 percent going to the Catholic Charities USA Disaster Response.

Music boosters start exchange program

The Chelsea Music Boosters is organizing an instrument exchange program.

Anyone who would like to donate an instrument or sell an instrument should contact Jeff Rohrer at 433-2206 or Shawn Lewis-Lakin at 433-2201, Ext. 1007.



Lyle Green holds his book, "My World War II Experience Revisited," chronicling his wartime experiences. At right is the Eisenhower jacket he was given after returning to the United States in December 1945. Green and his wife, Doris, have been residents of the Silver Maples Retirement Community for two years.

Remembering World War II

Local man publishes his wartime memories

By Sheila Pursglove
 Associate Editor

Lyle Green had thought that at age 32, with a weak left arm and flat feet, he was an unlikely candidate for the armed forces. But Uncle Sam thought otherwise. On Aug. 21, 1942, Green, a high school principal in Nebraska, received a letter of "greetings" from President Harry S. Truman. The following month, he received his orders to report for induction into the U.S. Army. Instead of making lesson plans for chemistry class or planning offenses and defenses for the school football team, the teacher, scoutmaster and sports coach found himself immersed in the world of roll call, "K" rations, and close-order drills. At Sunday's observance of Veterans Day draws near, the resident of the Silver Maples Retirement Community in Chelsea is sharing his memories of the war. He has chronicled his wartime experiences in a book called "My World War II Experience Revisited," detailing his life from his call to military services in 1942 to his discharge in December 1945. The Nebraska native's first experience in the army was at Fort Robinson in Wyoming, where the draftee felt humiliated by having his head shaved. From there, he was sent to Fort Bliss, where

where Barracks 42 was his home for 13 weeks. He was assigned to a weapons battalion of the Coast Artillery.

One of the oldest men in his battalion, Green brought a wealth of experience, including a degree in physical science and experience from several part-time jobs, including lawn mowing, janitorial work, sales and chauffeuring. Even his skill as a duck hunter came in handy. A sure shot with a rifle, he gave his comrades tips that enabled them to increase their percentage of hits during firing practice. Green was selected to attend Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis in North Carolina. Unfortunately, despite getting a 95 percent grade average, he washed out as a second "Looney" after he forgot the command to turn right and marched his squad into a ditch. Green's next stop was the Midland Radio School in Kansas City, Mo. Always fascinated by radio technology, in 1928 Green had traded in a 1919 Model T Ford for a crystal radio set. In Kansas City, Green found life during the 12-week course quite serene, billeted in a hotel and with no guard duty, drill or calisthenics. He was then sent to study radar at Camp Murphy, near Hobe Sound, Fla., training to install, use and repair the SCR 268 radar that was employed exclusively in the invasion of

See MEMORIES — Page 6-A

Residents petition for park

Subdivision contractor open to possibilities.

By Will Keeler
 Staff Writer

The open fields that greet travelers along Chelsea-Dexter Road could all change in the next couple of years. In the past two months, many village residents have voiced concerns over the 157 acres of farmland targeted for a 352-unit subdivision called The Vineyards. The farmland owned by Martin Merkel includes land near North Freer Road and Chelsea-Dexter Road. The Committee for Chelsea Park, a grassroots group opposed to the development, would like to see a park at the site instead of homes. The group kicked off a petition drive Nov. 1 in hopes of collecting 1,000 signatures from village residents to

convince the village to buy the land for a park. FFH Enterprises of Southfield has plans to develop the land for a subdivision. However, Steven Fisher of FFH Enterprises said he is not opposed to the group's efforts. "I always like to keep the door open to any possibilities," Fisher said. Fisher, who is speaking on behalf of Merkel, said that he would like to see a purchase agreement soon if the village plans to purchase the land. Fisher added that the land has not been appraised and did not specify a price for the property. For now, Fisher said that he will continue with his plans for the housing development. Wendy Wallace, a member of the Committee for Chelsea Park, said that she doesn't want to see another subdivision in the vil-

See PARK — Page 7-A

Church forum draws crowd

Second forum set for Sunday.

By Kent Ashton Walton
 Special Writer

Local residents and representatives from the area's churches on Sunday attended the First Congregational Church forum titled "Where do we go from here?" The Dexter Area Ministerial Association, the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice and members of the Chelsea religious community sponsored the forum to discuss questions arising from the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks on the United States. The forum was conceived to provide a place for community members to openly discuss issues raised by the events following the terrorist attacks on

New York City and Washington, D.C. When people were divided into discussion groups, more questions were raised than answers given. Participants, including ministers and residents, were asked to suggest answers to questions such as "Is the U.S. military response the right one?" "Is talk of peace unpatriotic?" "Why do terrorists hate us?" Some suggested a more Christian response than bombing Afghanistan using spiritual weapons, including feeding the starving in Afghanistan and Pakistan. This, it was argued, would be more likely to win the U.S. global support. Others asked what the United

See FORUM — Page 6-A

Community survey meeting generates interest

Key communicators filled out survey focusing on millage issues.

By Sheila Pursglove
 Associate Editor

The board room at the Washington Street Education Center was filled Monday evening when the Chelsea Board of Education presented a community survey focusing on funding issues for the district. People the board perceived as key communicators in the community, such as religious leaders, civic leaders and PTO representatives, were invited to give their input on the survey. About 59 out of 160 invitees

came. Surveys will be mailed to those who were unable to attend. A handful of people from the general public also came to the presentation. Board President Scott Broshar, who joined Superintendent Ed Richardson in delivering two back-to-back 30-minute presentations, estimated about 70 people attended. "The turn out was great, and we appreciate the effort people made to be there," Broshar said Tuesday. "People seemed to be interested in learning about the issues, which is important. There were some good questions from the audience during our presentation, and some good individual questions to board members and administrators over refreshments."

The five-page survey will be used to gather information regarding three key funding issues for the district, namely the sinking fund millage, recreation millage and facility use fees. It focuses on such items as repairs, capital improvements, land purchase, senior citizens' facilities and programming, youth and adult recreation programs, art education, student athletic programming, operation of the swimming pool and auditoriums, and whether to charge fees for use of school facilities. Broshar said it's not a scientific survey but a means of putting a finger on the pulse of the community.

See SURVEY — Page 7-A



Dayle Wright, secretary of the Chelsea school board and chairwoman of the school district's communications committee, discusses a community survey with Phillip Bareis (left), Helen Bareis and Lloyd Grant at Monday evening's presentation. The survey will be used to gather information regarding three key funding issues for the district, namely the sinking fund millage, recreation millage and facility-use fees.

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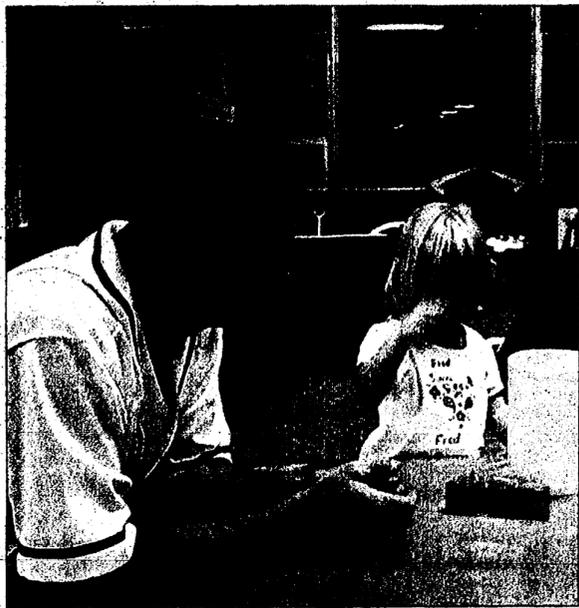
Local barber retires after 41 years
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Bulldog gridders ousted from playoffs
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Theater director started as apprentice
 See Page 1-B

Celebrating Community Education

National Community Education Day set for Tuesday



Dan Salow (left) plays with his daughter, Sierra, in the Chelsea Community Education Parents As Teachers Program, one of many programs and activities offered in the district.

The Chelsea School District will celebrate the 20th annual National Community Education Day on Tuesday. The theme will be "Community Education: A Beacon for All Ages."

Sponsored by the National Community Education Association, the day was established in 1982 to recognize and promote strong working partnerships between schools and communities.

It emphasizes the benefits of community involvement in the nation's schools by members of every age group, and highlights the importance of community renewal and practical strategies for achieving the goal of whole communities collaborating for the greater good.

The 20,000 community schools across the country have become community centers, encouraging lifelong learning opportunities for all community members, regardless of age.

They have challenged surrounding neighborhoods to become learning communities and are open evenings, weekends and during the summer to

serve as the focal point for community activities and services in a safe and nurturing environment.

"In the Chelsea School District, our Community Education program services thousands annually with educational, enrichment and recreation programs serving (all ages) from new babies to senior citizens," Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer said.

"For almost 25 years, the Community Education program has helped stimulate an environment that facilitates our schools and community learning together," he said. "This concept supports the development of a better educational environment for students and a supportive learning community."

Rohrer is in his 10th year as Community Education director, succeeding Jackie Rogers Tracy, who was hired in 1978.

"Charles Cameron, who was superintendent here for many years, hired the first Community Education director and kicked the program off," Rohrer said. "It has been an important part of

the school district ever since.

"Most of the programs are self-supporting through state aid, grants, fees or tuition. The program in Chelsea is successful because the community supports education and the concept of building a community of lifelong learners."

Rohrer is supported by secretary Mary Ann Sprague, receptionist Kris Hohnke, Becky Morse, Lana Ching and facilities coordinator Missy Cowan.

"We have six coordinators who each help to organize and implement programs," Rohrer said. "We also have many adult education and preschool teachers, support staff and pool staff and enrichment teachers."

Judy Stratman is the enrichment coordinator and also produces school publications. Dave Jolly is the pool director, Scott Mancha is the theater manager and Colleen O'Neill is senior citizen coordinator.

Ann Valle coordinates the Adult Education program. Sara Houle coordinates the Parents As Teachers program, assisted by secretary Debbie Stieger and

four parent educators.

National Community Education Day, co-sponsored by more than 39 organizations, is an opportunity to showcase programs and initiatives and to raise public awareness of the benefits of community education and community schools.



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Firefighters undergo intensive training

Rapid Intervention Training teaches escape and removal procedures.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Four members of the Chelsea Area Fire Department took part in Rapid Intervention Training last week, learning techniques and procedures for rescuing and removing fellow firefighters who are lost or trapped from confined spaces.

Chris Trotter, Denis Fowler, John Veck and Jim Boritzki, from Station 3 on Maute Road

in Waterloo Township took the training.

The foursome did two evening classes at Chelsea High School last week, and spent last weekend training at an abandoned house on Waterloo Road.

Approximately 24 firefighters from Washtenaw and Livingston counties took the course, Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said Tuesday. Other Chelsea firefighters helped with such logistical work as keeping batteries charged and moving equipment.

"It's a very specialized, highly skilled class and very difficult to

do," Ellenwood said. "They learn things like how to cut holes in roof and floors, how to cut out windows to make a doorway, how to cut notches in a wall

so they can climb up it, and how to use ropes."

During the last training exercise, Boritzki injured his back after falling several feet.

Ellenwood took him to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Ellenwood said another class may be scheduled in the spring.

Reunion set for Nov. 15

The first Chelsea School District employee reunion is set from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Chelsea High School commons area.

Board members and school employees, including all retirees, are invited to the event.

The reunion replaces the traditional holiday gathering that has been poorly attended and that was canceled last year.

By holding the event the week before Thanksgiving, instead of in the middle of December's party-going season, the district

hopes participants will find it easier to attend.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said Kent Reames did the punting for the Bulldogs in their first round playoff game against Tecumseh. Reames also kicked a 41-yard field goal against Milan Oct. 19.

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

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AFRAID OF BEING "OUT-BIBLED"

Dear Friends and Neighbors, A few months ago a friend of mine was asked to move up from teaching preschool children in Sunday School, to teaching 6th-graders. Many of these 6th-graders attend Lutheran Elementary School, where they have religion classes five days a week, and their young minds can absorb a lot more than a middle-aged person.

For that reason my friend was quite concerned that she wouldn't be qualified. Her main fear, as she expressed it, was that "the kids would 'out-Bible' me."

That certainly is a valid concern. In every church there are probably children who can put many adults to shame with their Bible knowledge. This should motivate adults to keep growing in this knowledge. Being busy or being lazy is no excuse. After all, the Bible is our source of life, the only definitive message that God gives us in this life. It's sad when adult Christians are "out-Bibled" by children, or by members of religious cults who come knocking on their door.

Still, I assured my friend that she need not be worried, because she has something her 6th-grade students don't have: She has over 35 years of life experience more than they do. It's one thing to know your Bible. It's another thing to be able to apply it and see how it works in your life.

We want our Sunday School teachers to be fully knowledgeable about the lessons they teach, and our church body provides excellent material to help them. We don't want our Sunday School to be just another academic class, however, but rather, 45 minutes when young Christians can draw strength for a living faith in Jesus their Savior.

Your children are welcome in our Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Sunday mornings. At that same time you are welcome in our Sunday morning Adult Bible Class, which includes a number of people whose thought-provoking questions often push their pastor to the limit.

Please visit us this Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., and stay for worship at 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Mark Porinsky

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Fun weekend

Chelsea Cubs join Boy Scouts at Camp Teetonkah

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea Cub Scouts who will cross over to Boy Scouts in February got a taste of the Scouting program during the "Fun Weekend" hosted by Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 476 Oct. 26 through 28 at Camp Teetonkah on Big Wolf Lake southwest of Grass Lake.

A total of 21 Webelos Cub Scouts from North Creek Pack 435 and South Meadows Pack 455, as well as 15 Boy Scouts and 26 parents and leaders, attended the event organized by Troop 476 Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Leach Sr. and Senior Patrol Leader Sean Steinbach.

The Boy Scouts headed to Camp Teetonkah on Friday evening to set up a camping area into five patrols for the Cubs, who arrived the following morning. Each patrol area had four or five tents, a dining fly and picnic table.

"Our adult GOAT Patrol area included a large dining fly, two picnic tables and a collection of vintage tents that were much closer to the age of most of the adults than those of the Cubs who were present," Scout leader Jim Daly said.

Daly and adult leader Rick Gauthier founded the troop's GOAT patrol, an acronym for



Scouts Joe Daly (left), Alex Mote, Jim Leach Jr., Ben Christie and adult leader James Daly enjoyed the activities of the recent "Fun Weekend" held at Camp Teetonkah on Big Wolf Lake. The weekend included a soccer game, campfire skits and demonstrations of First Aid and knot tying.

Geritol, Old Age, Tenacity.

Steinbach, who doubles as the troop bugler, roused the troop early on Saturday morning, so they could prepare the camp before the Cubs arrived at 11 a.m.

"Some Cub Scout parents were surprised to learn that Boy Scouts, not adults, would lead

the events for the weekend," Daly said.

Daniel Gauthier, Andy Ramsey and Joe Turek gave demonstrations on first aid, knot tying and lashing.

Steinbach and James Daly organized an afternoon soccer game, giving parents a chance to tour the camp.

Camp Teetonkah, the second oldest Boy Scout camp in the country, opened in 1912.

"Many local families have camped there for generations," Daly said. "I went there in the late '60s and Jim Leach Sr. was a waterfront counselor there."

"It was a new experience for most of the Cub Scouts and their parents."

The evening meal brought a special treat — fresh venison provided by the members of the Western Washtenaw County Chapter of Whittails Unlimited.

Jim Leach Jr. gave a cooking orientation for the evening meal — an aluminum foil dinner which Daly said is a Boy Scout tradition for large groups. Each diner wrapped their own favorite ingredients — meat, potatoes, onions, carrots and spices — and cooked it over a hot wood fire.

Joe Bob Daly organized the evening campfire. The gathering included skits from each Scout unit. Tom Turek gave the Scoutmaster's Minute.

The campfire ended with "Scout Vespers," a traditional Scout song that was sung by everyone. The evening was rounded out by a snack of cider and doughnuts.

Troop 476, sponsored by the



Bob Christie (left) and Jeff Gladstone, parents of Cub Scouts in Pack 455, relax in the adult GOAT Patrol campsite during the recent "Fun Weekend" at Camp Teetonkah on Big Wolf Lake.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club, will hold activities for Webelos in the coming months, including laser tag tomorrow in Ann Arbor. Webelos are invited to attend Troop 476 meetings at South

Meadows Elementary School Dec. 10 and Jan. 14.

Boys interested in attending these activities should call Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Leach at 475-0378.

Library celebrates Children's Book Week

The Chelsea District Library, located at 500 Washington St., will celebrate National Children's Book Week Monday through Nov. 17.

This year's theme, "Get Carried Away ... Read," promotes reading books to nurture young people and give them a view of the world.

The library will offer Match the Book Challenge. Anyone may match the character names or pictures with the book title for a chance to win prizes. All correct entries will be placed in a drawing to win Sleeping Bear Press books for ages 2 to 8 and

Little Professor gift certificates for children ages 7 to 11.

A hands-on Children's Magic Workshop with Baffling Bill will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Participants must register, and they will be given their own bag of tricks.

Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, author of the new Sleeping Bear Press picture book "S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet," will be at the library 7 p.m. Nov. 15. Visitors will learn about holiday traditions from around the world.

The Chelsea Rotary Club will

have copies of the book available for purchase at the program and an author signing will follow.

For more information, call the library at 475-8732.

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Twilight tour slated Dec. 1

Preservation Chelsea is sponsoring the Twilight Tour beginning 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St.

The guided walking tour will end at about 6:45 p.m. with a brief reception and refreshments.

Tickets, which are limited, are \$15 each and available at Art & Soule Gallery, Zou Zou's, Vogel's & Foster's, Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office. Proceeds will benefit Chelsea's parks.

For information, call 475-0527.

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NAMING AN EXECUTOR

When naming an executor, consider a relative who is reliable, cares about your beneficiaries, is fairly sophisticated about finances, lives in-state, and is willing to carry out the details involved in probating an estate. This recommendation may help speed the process in that if a family member did not move expeditiously, he or she could count on a relative asking for answers. Additionally, if the executor is also a beneficiary, there is a stronger, more personal reason to complete duties quickly. A relative is also likely to be more attuned to a beneficiary's urgent need for early distribution. It can also be a good idea to look beyond family members if you suspect there will be feuding among your heirs.

While few of us enjoy contemplating the possibility of an untimely demise, those who are parents must take steps to ensure that their children are well provided for in the event of their death. One of the most important tasks is reaching a mutually agreed upon choice of guardian. If that guardian should reside in another country, it is all the more imperative to leave legally binding instructions. To schedule a complimentary consultation, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., located in Dexter at 3249 Broad Street at 426-4695.

HINT: Depending on the complexity of the estate, an executor might use an estate attorney at different times during probate.

Holiday ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL

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Thursday, November 15, 5:30-8:30 p.m.;
Class Fee: \$25 Parent/Teen group
- **One Night Ballroom/Swing Class**
Get ready for the holidays with this one night class.
Friday, November 30; 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.; Class Fee: \$19/Couple
- **One Night Hip Hop Dance Class**
You can learn this dance with friends, daughters, moms - any twosome.
Friday, November 30, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; Class Fee: \$19/twosome
- **What's Food Got To Do With ADD/ADHD**
Nutritionist Judith Stone
Thursday, November 29, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Class Fee: \$25
- **Weave a Holiday Basket**
Thursdays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Cost \$15, plus \$15 material fee.

Register early to avoid cancelled classes. Please register online at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us, or in person; no phone registrations. Chelsea Community Education, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. Phone (734) 433-2206; Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COMEDY CLUB
~Dinner & Show~
Friday, November 16th &
Saturday, November 17th • 7:00 p.m.
Headliner: Steve Bills
Opening: Tim Kostello
\$35 per person
includes comedy show & dinner buffet, does not include tax or gratuity. Reservations required.

DAN'S Wine and Dine CLUB
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Chelsea children celebrate Halloween



Photo by Allison Marable
Teacher Ron Lazzo (left) and Kevin O'Neill lead the parade during South Meadows Elementary School's Halloween celebration.



Photo by Allison Marable
Justin Hone, sporting an owl on his shoulder, shared a first-place tie for Best Looking Costume, Harry Potter look-alike, in the ages 8 and 9 category at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest.



Photo by Allison Marable
Leigh Stoll (left) and Courtney Sullens won first place in the Most Original Costume category, age 12 and older, at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest Oct. 31. The girls won for their two trees and a clothesline costume.



Photo by Allison Marable
Brian Col's computer costume took first place in the 6- to 7-year-old category of Most Original Costume.

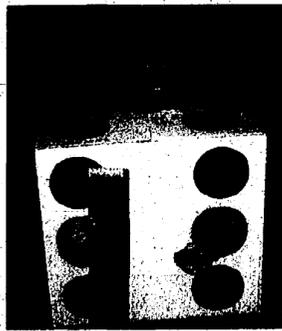


Photo by Allison Marable
Chris Stewart's dice costume took first place in the 8- to 9-year-old category for Most Original Costume.



Photo by Allison Marable
Keaton Aldrich took first place dressed as the Tooth Fairy in the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest. Aldrich won the Most Original Costume category for ages 4 and 5.



Photo by Allison Marable
Lauren Hone won first place in the Best Looking Costume category as Lady Liberty, age 12 and older, at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest Oct. 31.

on Dec. 7, 2001...



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April M. Marzec, daughter of Tim and Mary Marzec, had the joy of placing third in her division at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Voice Competition on October 20, 2001. April is a sophomore Music Education Major, at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, at Princeton, New Jersey, where she has consistently placed on the Dean's List.

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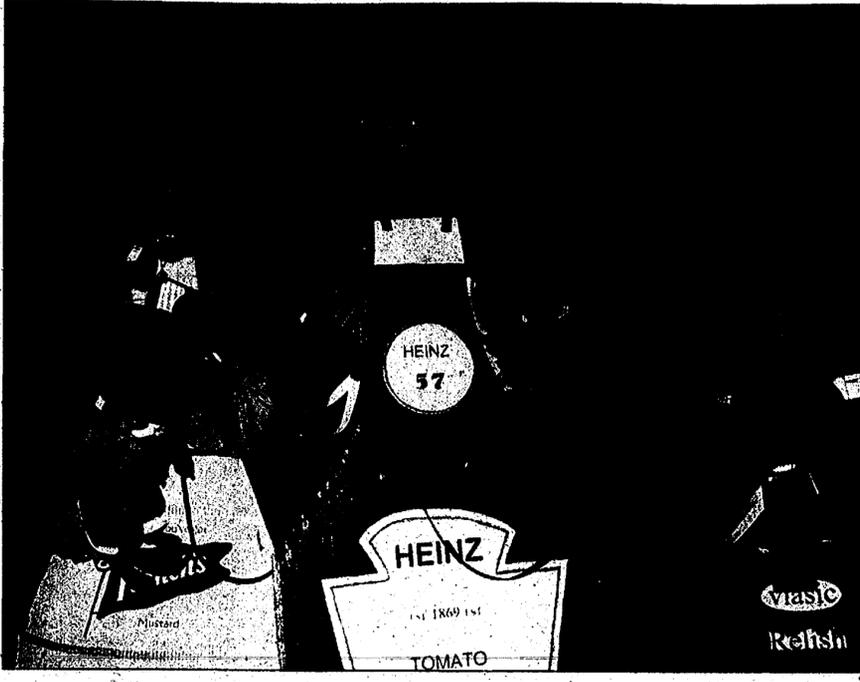
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Adam Colvia (left) and Nick and Ben Doll took first place in the Most Original Costume category, ages 10 to 11, at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest. The boys dressed as relish and brought along their wiener dogs.



Amanda Koch (left), Sean Ruffin and Kyle Coburn lead the parade during South Meadows Elementary School's Halloween celebration. The trio holds up a banner honoring the firefighters, police, emergency personnel and rescue workers in New York City.



Student Council members Stephanie Everard (left), Marie Zill, Jakob Lotz and Myles Lange led the Halloween parade at North Creek Elementary School.



Michael Redmond's popcorn costume won first place for the most Original Costume at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest.



Sara Conrad's costume of bubbles took first place in the Best Looking Costume category, ages 6 and 7.

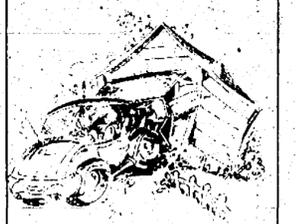


Kalley Rostowski won first place in the Best Looking Costume category for ages 3 and younger at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest.

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Timmy Clark shared a first-place tie for Best Looking Costume, Harry Potter look-alike, in the ages 8' and 9 category at the Chelsea Kiwanis Halloween Parade and Costume Contest.

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April M. Marzec, daughter of Tim and Mary Marzec, had the joy of placing third in her division at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Voice Competition on October 20, 2001. April is a sophomore Music Education Major, at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, at Princeton, New Jersey, where she has consistently placed on the Dean's List.

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Lima board considers new liquor license

Decision postponed until next meeting.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Much of the Lima Township Board meeting Monday focused on the pros and cons of granting the owners of Reddeman Farms Golf Club a Class C liquor license.

Frank Garzia and Patty McCarthy own the facility, which is located at 555 S. Dancer Road in Lima Township.

Public comment at the meeting seemed fairly evenly divided. Residents who have known the couple for the last decade consider them to be courteous, responsible, supportive of the community, and able to maintain a clean and pleasant business.

They pointed out that the busi-

ness has supported the schools, and has been free of serious disruptions and problems.

Many considered the business to be an asset to the township and saw no reason for the board not to grant the liquor license.

Others were against granting the license, arguing that the beer and wine license that the business currently holds is sufficient.

Some residents pointed to potential traffic issues, including possible increased traffic and safety problems that could arise with people drinking liquor on the premises.

Complaints were made about noisy delivery trucks and speeding golfers, as well.

It was also mentioned during public comment that there is one other facility in Lima Township that has a liquor

license. Some residents consider one enough.

However, based on population size, the state has made another liquor license available.

Garzia said the business has always operated within the special-use restrictions set by the township. He said that the taxes on the property are among the highest in Washtenaw County for a public golf course, and that a liquor license would help increase profits.

The Township Board appeared uncertain about the transfer from a beer and wine license to a Class C liquor license and its relationship to the special-use permit the business currently holds.

A traffic study was suggested. Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink, however, said he has conducted an unofficial sur-

vey of similar business traffic patterns both with and without liquor licenses. According to his findings, businesses with a liquor license do not show a significantly higher level of traffic. He also noted that the business practices are within the special-use restrictions.

The board decided that it needs more time to consider the request. The vote was postponed until the next meeting. A special meeting may be held 8 p.m. Nov. 15. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Dec. 3.

In other news, Township Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer announced his resignation effective in April. He has held the position for four years. Schauer cited health concerns as among his reasons for leaving.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Old Glory Meets Lady Liberty

Fifth-grader Amanda Patton (left) and fourth-grader Hannah Boshoven showed their patriotic spirit during North Creek Elementary School's celebration of Halloween.

SURVEY

Continued from Page 1-A

"This is not a rallying cry for the school district, but a way to find out what people want — what the community might support or not support," he said. "The survey seemed to be well received by those who were there."

Broshar said the board will discuss the results of the survey at its Nov. 12 meeting, which will be a work session at the administrative offices at 500 Washington St., instead of its usual venue in the board room.

"We'll also discuss continuing focus groups and informational sessions for the community," he said.

Board Secretary Dayle Wright, who also heads the communications committee, said Monday's session was a good start to getting feedback from the community about issues affecting the district.

"We'd also like to find out how people define school success and student success," she said.

Colleen O'Neill, director of the Chelsea Senior Center and a member of the North Creek Elementary School PTO, was one of the key communicators invited to attend.

"I thought it was fairly well presented," O'Neill said Tuesday. "They did a good job of

explaining what a millage is and the options that a school district has.

"In the long run, they got the points across."

O'Neill talked to school board members over refreshments.

"We talked about the process and what they want to do," she said. "(Trustee) Conrad Knutsen suggested it would be good to sit one-on-one with senior citizens, senior citizens and people interested in swimming programs, and find out what people's needs and desires are. I was very impressed with that

idea." Village Manager Richard Steele was another key communicator invited to attend. Steele said afterward that he found the presentation interesting and informative.

"It was very well attended, which I think speaks well for the interest level of the community," Steele said Tuesday. "People learned specifics of things like Proposal A."

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the meeting was a good example of how school boards can communicate with the pub-

lic and get feedback.

"These key communicators represented the community," he said. "We wanted to get an initial reaction and get a feel for what people are thinking."

Richardson said Tuesday that he had had positive feedback from participants, including people who said they had understood taxation for the first time, and how they liked hearing details about how the school district operates.

Associate Pursglove Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371.

PARK

Continued from Page 1-A

lage. "We already have a number of subdivisions in the works," Wallace said.

The committee would like to see a village park with open land, ball fields and bike and footpaths.

Petitions are circulating throughout the village asking village residents for their support and their tax dollars to pay for the land.

The committee said that the project could be financed through a combination of grants from land trust and farmland conservation organizations, donations and a millage of up to 2.5 mills per household over 10 years.

Village Clerk-Treasurer Jill Branson said that the village could not make an assessment of what the park would cost village residents if the village purchased the land.

"We don't know of an interest rate on the possible purchase or how much the committee could collect in donations."

Committee for Chelsea Park plans to submit the petitions to the Village Council Nov. 27.

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Heritage papers to be sold

■ Newspaper chain has 21 publications, covers 65 communities.

By Karl Ziomek
Heritage Newspapers

Heritage Media, one of the largest community newspaper chains in the state, is for sale.

Fredrick G. Manuel, president of Heritage Media, told employee groups Friday afternoon that the newspaper chain's parent company, Prechter Holdings, has hired investment banker Dirks, Van Essen & Murray of Sante Fe, N.M., to put the publications on the market.

David Treadwell, president of Prechter Holdings, gave the same message to a group of company managers during an off-site meeting Thursday.

Heritage Media is based in Southgate and also has offices in Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Milan, Manchester, Belleville, Dearborn, Grosse Ile, Monroe and Flint. It also owns a high-tech newspaper production and computer services arm in Southgate and circulates five monthly publications.

Earlier this year, Heritage Media started Greenleaper, a regional classified print and electronic publication.

In all, the newspaper chain comprises 21 publications covering 65 communities with a total circulation of 305,181.

The chain has about 325 employees and is involved in many civic and charitable

endeavors in the communities it serves.

Heritage newspapers are published almost every day of the week, with Heritage Sunday (90,400 circulation) and Suburban Flint (82,673) coming out Sundays; The News-Herald Newspapers (80,000) coming out Wednesdays; The Dearborn Press & Guide (40,025), Monroe Guardian (8,100), Belleville View (2,200), Chelsea Standard (4,700), Dexter Leader (3,125), Saline Reporter (5,225), Milan News-Leader (3,000) and Manchester Enterprise (2,133) published Thursdays; and the Grosse Ile Camera (3,600) coming out Fridays.

The evolution of the chain as it is now known began in 1985, when the late Heinz Prechter bought what is now the core of the company from SEM (South Eastern Michigan) Newspapers, which was headed by the late John McGoff.

Prechter battled depression for the last 25 years before taking his own life this summer.

One of the most famous businessmen in Downriver history, he was widely known in automotive circles as the founder of ASC Inc. and the "Duke of Downriver," a title penned by Crain's Detroit Business.

"Heinz Prechter was a tremendous entrepreneur," Treadwell said Friday. "He was involved in numerous enterprises. Today, we are returning our focus to the core business, his founding company, ASC Inc."

Knowing that SEM was selling its publications in the mid-1980s, the then publishers of the Press & Guide (the late Shirley Henry), The Mellus Newspapers (Ernest Nagy) and the Wyandotte News-Herald (John Tarrant) approached Prechter about purchasing the chain.

Although Prechter had little interest in newspapers as a business endeavor, he was the Downriver area's biggest booster and had a deep sense of community. Henry, Nagy and Tarrant convinced Prechter that buying the newspapers would keep them locally held and would benefit the residents they served.

Under Prechter, the chain changed at first slowly and then in leaps and bounds.

In the first shakeup under the new Heritage Newspapers' name, the Wyandotte News-Herald and The Mellus Newspapers in Lincoln Park were merged to cover the entire Downriver area (under the News-Herald name) and the Guardian was moved from its home in Flat Rock to Monroe.

Later, Heritage bought out The Times Publications and folded them into the new News-

Herald as part of a string of Saturday newspapers dotting the Downriver and Dearborn landscapes.

Those weekend publications eventually became Heritage Sunday.

Manuel, a Flat Rock native and the former owner of the Times, rose through the ranks of Heritage Newspapers under Prechter, first as a general manager and then publisher and, finally, president, and became a key player in the chain's development over the past 15 years.

He orchestrated the development of Heritage Sunday and was instrumental in guiding the chain's expansion into other markets — suburban Ann Arbor, Belleville and Flint.

'Heritage Newspapers' Western Region publications were added in the last few years. The Reporter Papers were purchased from Jackie and Paul Tull in the spring 1995. The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader newspapers were purchased from Helen and Walter Leonard in October 1995, and The Manchester Enterprise was purchased from Teresa Benedict in May 1999.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Spelling Bee Winners

The annual spelling bee was recently held at Mill Creek Middle School. Pictured are seventh-grade winners David Galiyas (left), who took first place; Allison Warr, second place; Caronae Howell, third place; and Bill Bradley, fourth place. In the center is James Natl, who placed fifth. Winners will compete in regionals Nov. 17 at Beach Middle School in Chelsea.

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Spooky stuff

Ghost hunters investigate the inexplicable in Michigan

By Kim Boelter-Muckler
Special Writer

What do a technical writer, clerk, machinist, program director, an electronics distributor and a greeting card merchandiser do with things that go bump in the night?

Why, they investigate them, of course.

"I always knew I had special abilities since I was a small child," said Robin Lemkie, a technical writer. "But I never did anything about it until, finally, I decided to form a group called Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan."

Once she designed a Web site, Lemkie found other people interested in paranormal phenomena and the group embarked on weekly adventures, searching for ghosts and investigating suspected haunted houses.

Every week, Lemkie said the group receives a steady stream of requests for home investigations.

"People sometimes can feel very uncomfortable in their homes," she said. "They know that something's there, but they're worried that maybe it's just their imagination. They call us and, usually, we are able to help."

The group brings an assortment of high-tech equipment to every investigation, including digital camcorders, temperature probes, electric magnetic force meters, tape recorders and a night vision scope.

While all of these gadgets are helpful, the ghost hunters agree that the most important tool is their own sixth sense.

"I know when I'm encounter-

ing a spirit when I get movie-like pictures in my mind," Lemkie said. "Sometimes, I just hear a voice or I get physical symptoms — trouble breathing or dizziness. It's really something when you experience it."

One of the most sensitive members of the group is Rhonda Cook, Lemkie's daughter-in-law and a program director for a Downriver group home.

"Most people, when they hear something strange or see something strange, their logical mind will kick in and help them to make sense of it," said Cook, who works as a program director by day.

"What we do is listen with all of our senses. I physically feel a spirit first. I usually meditate before an investigation. If I want to communicate, I count to three, then call my spirit guide to help me. I also see pictures in my mind's eye."

Sometimes Cook says she has encountered images that were too disturbing or intense to explore any further.

"There are times when I'm frightened," she said. "But when that happens, I stay in the car."

Members of the group said that on several occasions, they've been able to bring a sense of peace to people who haven't been able to feel comfortable in their homes.

"We go to a home, and if we find that it's haunted, we are usually able to help," Lemkie said. "We can usually communicate with the spirit and convince him that it's OK to go to the white light."

The group says that most spirits are just lost souls who are inflicting a kind of self-punish-

ment on themselves for things they did while alive.

"Our main goal is to have compassion for them," said Tom Lundy, who works as a machinist by day. "We go into these situations and between the five of us, we can usually figure out what's going on or what's bothering the spirit."

Homeowners usually are greatly relieved once they know an ethereal being might be causing a problem.

"They can finally sleep at night and no longer hear strange noises. It's very rewarding to know that we are helping people and that we believe them," Lemkie said.

The group has been invited to investigate famous locations across Michigan, including The Whitney, located in the metro-Detroit area.

Most recently, the group investigated a cemetery in the Milan area.

Neva Magusin said that most hauntings occur because the ghosts are being held back by fear, anger, guilt or remorse.

"I ask the ghost several questions and usually get a response that I can understand," she said. "We help to release them from what's keeping them here and they go to the white light. We've made a difference with every single home we've investigated."

The group conducts the paranormal investigations free of charge, although Lundy said that they've accepted many great home-cooked meals for their services.

For information go to the official Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan Web site at www.ghosm.com.



A Lion

Courtney Kennedy and Jenny Gertelsen, University of Michigan students and members of Circle K, help cowboy Aiden Kurth, 3, of Dexter Township play a game Oct. 31 at the Dexter Kiwanis Club Halloween Party at Mill Creek Middle School.

Early deadlines set for paper

Deadlines for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader have been changed to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday. The newspaper will be delivered Nov. 21.

Press releases and photographs are due by 1 p.m. Nov. 15.

Classified advertising and display advertising are due by noon Nov. 16. Legal advertising is due by 5 p.m. Nov. 14.

Readers who would like to submit news articles or photos may do so electronically to edi-

tor@chelseastandard.com.

call 1-877-429-5428.

Those who wish to place a classified ad should call 1-877-888-3202. To place a display ad,

The newspaper offices are located at 20750 Old US-12 in Chelsea.

MTA to hold annual conference

More than 1,600 township officials and employees from across the state will meet in Grand Rapids Jan. 15 through 18 for the Michigan Townships Association's 49th annual Educational Conference at the Amway Grand Plaza and Grand Center.

The conference, themed "Michigan Townships: 1,242 Greatest Hits!" will provide a wide array of educational programs and networking opportunities for township officials and employees.

MTA's largest-ever three-day trade show, featuring more than 130 suppliers, also will be open during the conference for townships to shop for vendors and supplies.

Following pre-conference activities, the conference kicks

off with the popular Township Parade of Flags ceremony during opening session Wednesday and concludes with the MTA annual meeting Friday.

"MTA's Annual Educational Conference provides a crucial forum to educate township offi-

cial on current issues and ways to efficiently govern their communities," said MTA Executive Director Larry Merrill.

For more information or to receive registration materials, call 1-517-321-6467.

HOSMER-MUEHLIG

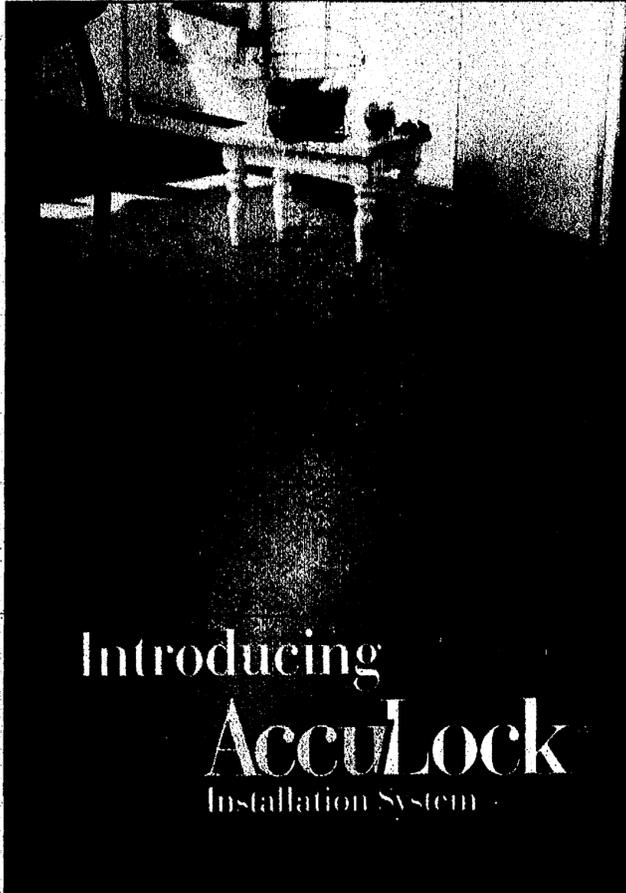
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny
Several bundles of firewood were taken between 10:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 5 a.m. Oct. 29 from Clark's gas station, 3535 Jackson Road.
When a gas station employee arrived for work Oct. 29, she noticed that 20 bundles of wood were missing. The wood was piled up outside the gas station. The wood taken is valued at \$300.

A 53-year-old Ann Arbor man reported to police that someone stole a solar panel off the roof of his car between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31.

The man also noticed damage on the driver's side of his car. The solar panel is valued at \$600. Damage to the car is estimated at \$100.

Approximately \$6,000 worth of shredded cheese was stolen from a semi-tractor trailer between midnight and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Speedway Truck Stop, 750 Baker Road.

The truck driver noticed that a lock had been broken on the trailer door and that 60 cases of cheese were missing.

Someone smashed a car window and took a purse between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Oct. 29 in the 700 block of Malena Drive.

The owner of the purse forgot that she left it in the car. She recalls hearing her dogs barking in the middle of the night. The dogs continued barking and one of them ran toward the road. At the time, the woman did not think anything was wrong.

Several items were taken from the vehicle, including several credit cards, a palm pilot and \$20.

Someone stole a briefcase from a vehicle between Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 in the 400 block of Burswood Court.

The owner of the briefcase left it overnight. When he left for work the next morning, he noticed that the briefcase was missing. The car was unlocked.

The briefcase was later found near a river, but his checkbook, palm pilot and sunglasses were missing. The items are valued at \$500.

Malicious Use of a Telephone

A 53-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for repeatedly calling 911 for non-emergencies at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the 3800 block of E. Delhi Road.

The woman repeatedly called 911 to tell operators about a potential terrorist attack on Michigan by Osama bin Laden.

Dispatchers told the woman not to call unless she had an emergency. The woman continued calling and was arrested. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Domestic Assault

Police responded to a fight between a father and son in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The two were arguing about a wedding that the son and his fiancée are planning to attend.

The father threw a glass at his 24-year-old son and the two began fighting and pushing each other.

When at the home they could

not deputies arrived at the home, but they could not find the father.

Dexter Township

Breaking and Entering
A 47-year-old woman reported to police that between 4 and 6 p.m. Oct. 31 someone broke into her home in the 3100 block of McKinley Street and stole approximately \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

The woman was with her children trick-or-treating when someone broke into her house. When she returned home, her son noticed that the basement door had been kicked in.

Nothing in the house appeared to be disturbed. The woman checked her jewelry box and noticed a gold bracelet, a pair of gold earrings, a diamond ring and a gold band were missing.

The woman wasn't sure who broke into the home because she was only away for a couple of hours.

Drunken Driving

A 45-year-old Dexter man was arrested at 1 a.m. Oct. 28 near the intersection of North Territorial Road and Huron River Drive for drunken driving.

Police noticed the man's vehicle weaving in the roadway and crossing the centerline twice. Deputies stopped the man after he drove onto the shoulder of the road.

While deputies talked to the man, they could smell alcohol on his breath. The man was given a Breathalyzer test and his blood-alcohol level was .22 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

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

Webster Township

Warrant Arrest
A 44-year-old Dexter man was arrested on two bench warrants at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 29 near the intersection of Huron River

Drive and North Territorial Road.

Police stopped the man for speeding. The man was wanted in Ann Arbor. The man failed to appear in court on a larceny case. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Property Damage

A mailbox was damaged between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the 9300 block of Merrill Road.

The homeowner heard a couple of loud bangs, but did not think anything of it. In the morning, she noticed that the mailbox was damaged.

Police found several silver metal pieces of an explosive near the mailbox. Black residue also covered the box.

Someone damaged a mailbox in the 9100 block of Merrill Road between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Oct. 30.

The homeowner heard a loud bang and went to the mailbox. A black powder residue was on the letters in the box. The mailbox was worth \$35.

Dexter Village

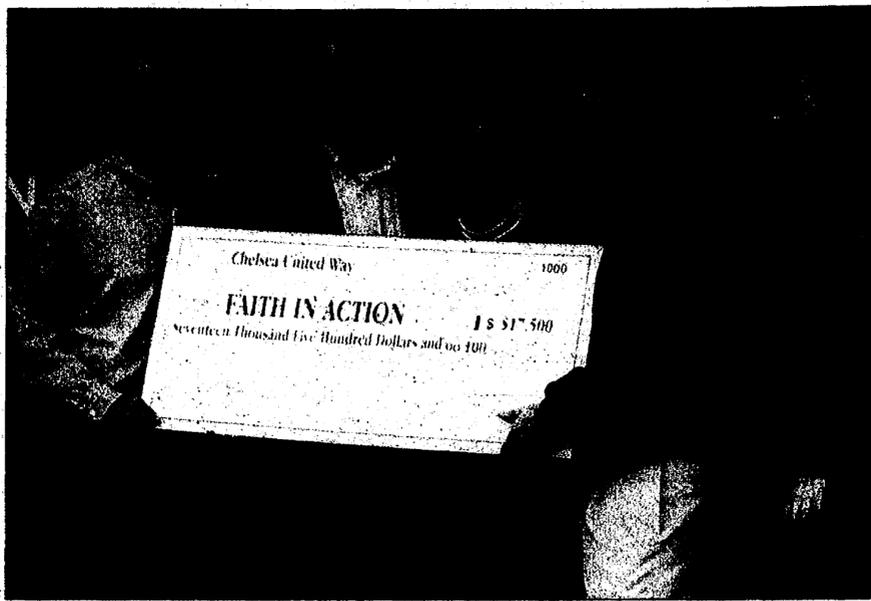
Property Damage
Someone used a pumpkin to smash a windshield of a car parked near the intersection of Wall Court and Kensington Street between 9 p.m. Nov. 2 and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 3.

The owner of the car left it on the street overnight and was not sure who may have thrown it. He didn't hear or see anyone during the night.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage
Several windows were broken at 3 a.m. Nov. 5 at Chelsea Industries, 301 N. East St. About 26 windows were smashed near the north loading dock. Damage to the windows is estimated at \$200.

Another tenant in the building, Longworth Planting, also noticed damage to its second-floor windows. Two window panes sustained \$100 in damage.



United Way Donation Chelsea United Way recently donated a check for \$17,000 to Faith In Action, Inc., helping the needy in the Dexter-Chelsea area. Pictured are Todd Orthing (left), Faith In Action Director Dick Shaneyfelt, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Matt Merkel and Dayle Lane.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 8, 2001

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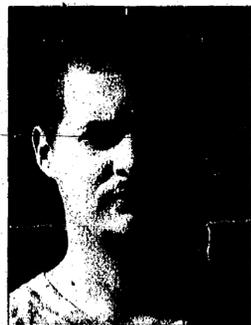
Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What message would you send to our troops overseas?



"God bless." Madison Downer Chelsea



"Kill all of them." Mike Wikman Chelsea



"We're proud of you." Jo Wallace Lima Township



"Keep up the good work, and God bless you." Pam Matherson Jackson



"Thank you for your bravery and be safe." Jamie Connelly Chelsea

It's time to act on the park issue



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

In the next couple of weeks, if you live in Chelsea Village, you may get a knock on your door. Members of the Committee for Chelsea Park - and their supporters - are taking to the streets with their petitions. The committee's mission is to find a way to turn a proposed development - The Vineyards - into a 157-acre park. The alternative? A 352-unit subdivision that could increase the village population by 20 percent, overburden infrastructure and potentially lead to higher taxes. As if that's not bad enough, The Vineyards would occupy one of the village's last expanses of open, agricultural land. The case against The Vineyards is substantial, but not in a

legal sense. The developer is close to meeting Chelsea's zoning restrictions and ordinances, and it's nearly impossible for the village to halt the development for subjective reasons. So, while many of us may agree that The Vineyards is undesirable, there are few legal reasons for stopping such a development. So we must be creative. The Committee for Chelsea Park has developed a win-win solution for The Vineyards property. They propose that the village purchase the land from the property owners or the developer (who has an option on the property) and turn it into a park. That way, the landowners and developer can profit and, at the same time, the village gains a park. Of course, there's a cost. The land is worth a lot of money. One estimate placed the value at \$4.5 million. The committee uses this as a "conservative" figure on which it bases its financial proposal. If the village bought the land at this price, it would likely obtain a 10-year bond to finance the purchase. According to committee research, this translates

to an approximate 2.5 mill tax increase over a 10-year period. For a \$200,000 house, that translates to a property tax increase of \$250 for 10 years. That isn't cheap, but the committee plans to lower the cost by soliciting individual and corporate donations, working with land trusts to obtain money and exploring other funding sources. The committee believes a good deal of taxpayer costs could be averted using these resources. There's another aspect of the tax issue that must be considered. A recent study performed by the Washtenaw Land Trust found that when Ann Arbor Township converted some of its agricultural land to residential use, the township spent more tax dollars than it gained from the development. I don't think it's far-fetched to believe that the same scenario could happen with The Vineyards. Members of the Committee for Chelsea Park have done the research, they've done the footwork and they've taken the initiative. They don't want to take away the property rights of the landowners, nor do they seek a legal strategy that would forbid

the property from development. They've proposed a voluntary solution that benefits not only the landowners but also the village. If you sign the committee's petition, you're not committing yourself or the village to anything but to "consider purchasing the parcel of land ... to be used as a park for the village." It is not a financial commitment of any type. You're not going to raise your taxes by signing the petition. If the village decides to purchase the land, many details still need to be ironed out. And village residents would have to vote on any proposed tax increase. So, you've got nothing to lose if you sign. After all, shouldn't we explore all our options? The Committee for Chelsea Park plans to submit the petitions to the Village Council Nov. 27. There must be decisive public interest in the issue for the council to consider the park initiative. Ideally, the committee would like signatures representing 25 percent of all Chelsea Village voters - that's around 1,000 signatures. Those who sign the petition must be eligible to vote

in village elections. The committee needs your help. The group is taking petitions door-to-door, but there's a lot of territory to cover, so they may miss a few houses, or they may stop by when you're not home. To help or to show your support, call Diane Kyte at 475-0821 or Wendy Wallace at 433-1988. They can arrange a time for you to sign the petition, and they can also provide more information on the park initiative. They can also provide petitions if you'd like to solicit signatures. You can also download copies of the petition - and the committee's informational letter - on the Community Roots Web site at www.communityroots.org. I urge you to support this initiative. The committee has worked hard for a solution to this development, and members of the committee have found a great alternative to developing one of the last expanses of farmland in the village. It's not far-fetched. It's not a pipe dream. It can happen with your support. Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at gparker@umich.edu.

There are lessons to be learned from Sept. 11



RENEE COLLINS

HOME FRONT

The changes in all of our lives as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have been hashed over, debated, analyzed, questioned, answered and generally picked apart since Sept. 12. In fact, the "shift" in our daily lives is repeated so often and in so many forms of media that the change itself has taken on a life of its own. No one can predict how we all will be affected as we move through these uncertain times. So, it might seem burdensome to add yet another analogy to the speculative mix of adjectives and opinions so dramatically reported on 24-hour cable networks. But, as a writer, I really can't resist. Words, after all, are my life. And while my observations are personal rather than societal, there are correlations to be drawn. I have two sisters with a debilitating neuromuscular disease known as Friedreich's Ataxia, so named after the German physician who first discovered it back in the 19th century. Friedreich's, while the most

common of all ataxia disorders, is incurable. Its victims steadily lose the ability to walk, to hold their children, to tend to their own personal care, to hear, to see and to breathe. Depending on the age at which FA victims are diagnosed, they may live three or four decades, eventually succumbing to heart disease, pneumonia or some other fatal complication of a weakening respiratory system. I have observed the ravages of this disease as long as I can remember. I have watched my sisters' conditions worsen, particularly my sister Carol, who lives in Ann Arbor. Not long ago, she called me to borrow money for an acupuncture treatment. She felt it would offer her some kind of relief from hearing loss and from the slowly-encroaching blindness. It seems pointless, yet, how can I blame her? She has no ability to care for herself nor for her two elementary-age daughters, yet she continues to be hopeful for some miracle even as she slides into an increasingly worsening physical state. Sadly, FA victims never lose their ability to reason and think. So, they are trapped inside of bodies that refuse to do what they want them to do, even to raise a fork to their lips or wrap their arms around their children. I have often asked myself why my sisters would have been so afflicted while I was spared, as were five other brothers and sisters. It doesn't seem reasonable

to me that my sisters should suffer as they do, and for such a prolonged period of time. My mother is fond of wondering the same. "What do you suppose God is trying to teach us?" she asks when she is feeling particularly frustrated by my sisters' circumstances. In retrospect, having sisters who are in wheelchairs and dependent on others for much of their personal-care needs has made me more tolerant of those who are different from me, whether by race, physical and mental ability, creed or religion. Now, these lessons of tolerance that I learned so long ago suddenly have become, front-page headlines. We stand united as a nation, rallying around our beloved stars-and-stripes, and re-thinking the fundamental principles of brotherhood, equality and acceptance. In short, tolerance for each other, and for those of different nationalities, ethnic backgrounds and religious practices. Modern optimism says that the lessons of Sept. 11 - the sense of patriotism, unity, and tolerance - will live on. Americans, representing that great melting pot of nearly every race on the planet, will continue to co-exist in a world where peace, hope and brotherly love often are overshadowed by greed, terror and despair. Yet the experiences of history sometimes is stacked against our off-optimistic view of the world. Despite the civil rights movement of the 1960s, racism

exists still and hate crimes persist against many groups. During World War II, we fought Hitler's Germany and Hirohito's Japan. Today, Nazism and anti-Asian sentiment remain common in many corners of the country. In our short history as a nation, there have been many opportunities for us to stem the tide of intolerance and, yet, we sit on the sidelines and wait until a crisis, such as the shocking attacks of Sept. 11, forces us to take a hard look at ourselves. It's typically a temporary glance at best. I fear our personal awareness of tolerance will diminish as Ground Zero starts to fade from the nation's front pages, and our resolve to once again resume our daily lives grows more courageous. It is the great resilience of human beings - mentally, spiritually, and physically - that allows them to move ahead in the face of adversity. I have seen that demonstrated over and over again in my sisters' lives as they cheat the odds with stubborn determination. But history has demonstrated that we all too easily fall back on

what we once knew and believed, rather than what we learn in a time of acute crisis - no matter the lives lost or lessons conveyed. Hopefully, that won't be the case with the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and the aftermath. I still believe the world holds more good than evil, and that someday we'll all be living in the kind of peace and harmony I saw in those 1970s Coca-Cola commercials where everyone held hands and wished they could teach the world to sing. Doesn't seem quite real, I know, but there's the optimist in me again, sporting faith, hope and rose-colored glasses. Tolerance and understanding are two ways we all can apply the lessons we are learning from these changes in our lives. They illustrate that timeless adage known as the Golden Rule: love your neighbor as yourself. At the very least, try for a little tolerance. Renee Collins is the associate editor of The Saline Reporter, a publication of Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-429-7380 or at rcollins@heritage.com.

Today it is an accepted fact that our mental and emotional health can play a large part in such illnesses as ulcers, hypertension, insomnia, headaches and asthma, just to name a few.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skit at concert was inappropriate
This is a letter of protest after attending my niece's sixth-grade concert at Chelsea High School Oct. 29. Does the Chelsea School District find it acceptable to have skits where a teen-age girl dresses in skimpy clothing, acts as a prostitute, pulls money out of her bra to give to her pimp who sends her off with another "John," while the pimp bullies her on stage? Is this the kind of values Chelsea portrays at family events? I was appalled this went on. My niece is only 12 years old. I had other nieces in the audience. One was 5 years old. I am shocked and disgusted by the poor taste in allowing this to go on stage at a school function. Debl Jordan Brooklyn

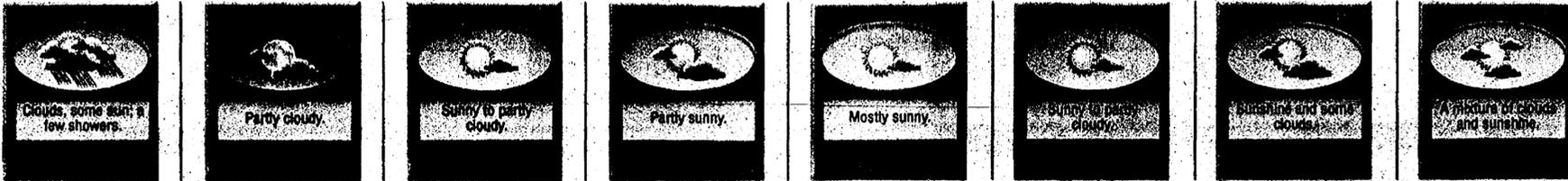
School district should address dangerous bog
Have any other middle school parents had concerns about the bog that many of our children must walk past to get to school? This bog is now very deep due to the heavy rains we have experienced lately. The only thing protecting our children from falling into this polluted, deep bog is an old, metal handrail. There is no fencing around the steep sides of the bog and no bars coming down from the handrail to prevent people from falling under the handrail and sliding down the concrete ramp leading into the bog. Let's handle this problem before something terrible happens to one of our children. Hazel Schroen Chelsea

Letters to the editor policy
Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Readers have a better chance of being published in a timely manner if they follow these guidelines: Letters on local issues. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any letter and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar. Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and phone number. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Phone: 734-475-1371.

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MICHELLE MICHLEWRIGHT, Advertising Manager
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ann Arbor	56	34	53	35	48	35	52	35
Battle Creek	51	32	51	33	48	35	48	35
Bay City	52	32	49	33	48	35	48	35
Cadillac	55	34	52	34	48	35	51	34
Dearborn	55	37	53	35	49	36	51	34
Detroit	56	37	52	34	49	35	51	33
Grand Rapids	50	33	53	34	48	37	48	33
Holland	50	35	49	35	48	37	49	33
Jackson	50	33	49	34	49	34	49	35
Kalamazoo	50	31	54	30	49	34	49	37
Lansing	51	31	49	34	48	34	48	32
Livonia	55	35	53	35	47	35	51	34
Midland	52	32	50	33	50	35	49	34
Muskegon	50	36	48	36	49	37	48	35
Owosso	51	32	49	34	50	35	49	30
Pontiac	54	36	54	37	48	38	52	35
Port Huron	53	34	48	34	52	35	51	33
Saginaw	52	32	49	33	49	36	48	32
Sturgis	53	33	53	32	48	35	49	40
Toronto	48	27	46	27	50	33	49	28
Traverse City	50	33	49	35	50	36	48	30
Warren	55	38	54	37	48	38	52	33
Wausau	44	28	48	32	46	34	46	32



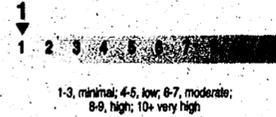
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

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Noon Thursday	42°
Noon Friday	44°
Noon Saturday	38°
Noon Sunday	44°
Noon Monday	48°
Noon Tuesday	48°
Noon Wednesday	48°

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	2 minimal
Saturday	2 minimal
Sunday	2 minimal
Monday	2 minimal
Tuesday	2 minimal
Wednesday	2 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sunrise Friday	7:18 a.m.
Sunset Friday	5:19 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:19 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	5:18 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:20 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	5:17 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Last New First Full



Nov 8 Nov 15 Nov 22 Nov 30

Moonrise Thursday	None
Moonset Thursday	2:09 p.m.
Moonrise Friday	2:13 a.m.
Moonset Friday	2:44 p.m.
Moonrise Saturday	4:31 a.m.
Moonset Saturday	3:15 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday	2:45 a.m.
Moonset Sunday	3:44 p.m.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Abilene	67	46	66	46	68	49	70	53
Albuquerque	60	36	60	34	60	34	62	36
Ames	56	37	59	38	61	38	60	44
Anchorage	58	38	56	38	54	38	54	38
Bismarck	51	23	50	28	49	29	45	30
Boise	56	28	58	32	56	34	56	34
Casper	56	30	58	30	60	32	56	32
Cedar Rapids	56	31	54	31	52	31	50	34
Cheyenne	54	28	56	30	52	30	50	32
Colorado Springs	54	28	56	30	54	31	53	37
Columbia	58	38	56	37	54	36	54	36
Dallas	71	49	68	48	68	50	70	54
Denver	54	28	56	32	64	30	66	32
Des Moines	56	33	51	31	52	38	51	39
Eugene	56	42	56	42	55	41	54	47
Fresno	72	48	72	48	70	48	68	48
Garden City	54	37	53	35	49	30	51	34
Grand Junction	55	31	56	35	54	33	55	41
Great Falls	55	36	53	32	52	35	53	36
Greeley	50	25	57	29	53	29	53	38
Houston	78	52	78	54	71	52	76	50
Kansas City	68	38	62	38	60	40	60	48
Las Vegas	74	51	75	51	75	49	71	48
Little Rock	62	42	62	42	62	42	62	42
Miami	78	66	80	68	80	68	80	62

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Minneapolis	48	30	52	32	54	36	48	32
Mpls	53	25	49	32	47	28	43	33
North Platte	57	25	59	28	57	28	57	28
Omaha	54	30	60	32	60	34	58	40
Phoenix	82	56	80	58	78	54	80	58
Pierre	62	28	58	34	57	33	53	36
Portland	54	42	54	44	56	44	52	42
Rapid City	61	34	61	32	57	33	54	35
Sioux Falls	61	34	61	32	57	33	54	35
Salt Lake City	52	30	54	32	54	34	56	34
San Angelo	71	48	68	44	69	48	71	82
San Antonio	76	54	74	53	72	55	76	53
San Francisco	70	50	70	50	64	50	62	50
Santa Fe	55	32	52	31	53	31	53	38
Sioux Falls	61	34	61	32	57	33	54	35
Spokane	45	31	46	34	48	34	47	40
Springfield	58	36	58	37	64	37	55	41
St. Paul	51	29	49	33	49	36	45	35
Tucson	80	52	78	50	78	50	80	48
Tulsa	58	42	60	43	62	43	62	52
Wichita	61	34	61	32	57	33	54	35
Yellowstone	42	18	41	21	40	22	40	22

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Page 1-B

72 years of barbering

Chelsea native closes family shop



This fierce-looking critter, waiting for his shampoo and set, was a regular fixture in the backroom of Doug Warren's barbershop. Warren's brother, Ron, bought the bear's head at an auction for \$1.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

When Doug Warren was born in 1939, his father, a barber, returned from the hospital to find a note pinned to the barbershop door. It said: "There's a new barber coming to town."

Warren says he fought against that pre-destination at first, although with barbers in the family — including an uncle aptly named Ed Trim — that was probably a losing proposition from the get go.

Sixty-two years later, Warren is wrapping up a career that spanned four decades for him and 72 years for the Warren family in Chelsea.

Although Warren initially wanted to be an architect, he took his father's advice and studied barbering as a second string to his bow.

Warren also studied liberal arts at Olivet College for two years with the intent of studying drafting at the University of Michigan.

After graduating from Green's Barber School in Detroit — the same school his father had attended — he followed his father into the barbershop on West Middle Street.

Jack Warren came to Chelsea in 1929 from Capac in Michigan's Thumb area. At first, he bought a shop where Merkel's furniture store is now located on Main Street. In 1946, he purchased the storefront on West Middle Street.

Jack Warren married Margaret Schiller, who he saw walk past his shop every day on her way to and from her home at

Wilkinson and West Middle streets, and her job at the telephone office.

Doug Warren attended school where the Schoolhouse Apartments, 215 Park St., are now located. For a couple of years, he was bused with other pupils to Savage School on Pierce Road because of classroom overcrowding. He was a member of the last class to graduate from the old school location in 1958.

Between the ages of 7 and 11, Warren spent three years in a cast and a year in leg braces because of Perthes disease, a disease of the hip.

"I missed out on a lot of childhood activities," he says. "Dad wouldn't let me play football later because he didn't want me to get hurt."

Although Warren had helped out by sweeping the floor at his father's barbershop, his first full-fledged job was as a delivery boy at Wilbur Hinderer's grocery store. He stocked shelves and delivered groceries in the store's Ford pickup truck for about three years, before his younger brother, Ron, inherited his post.

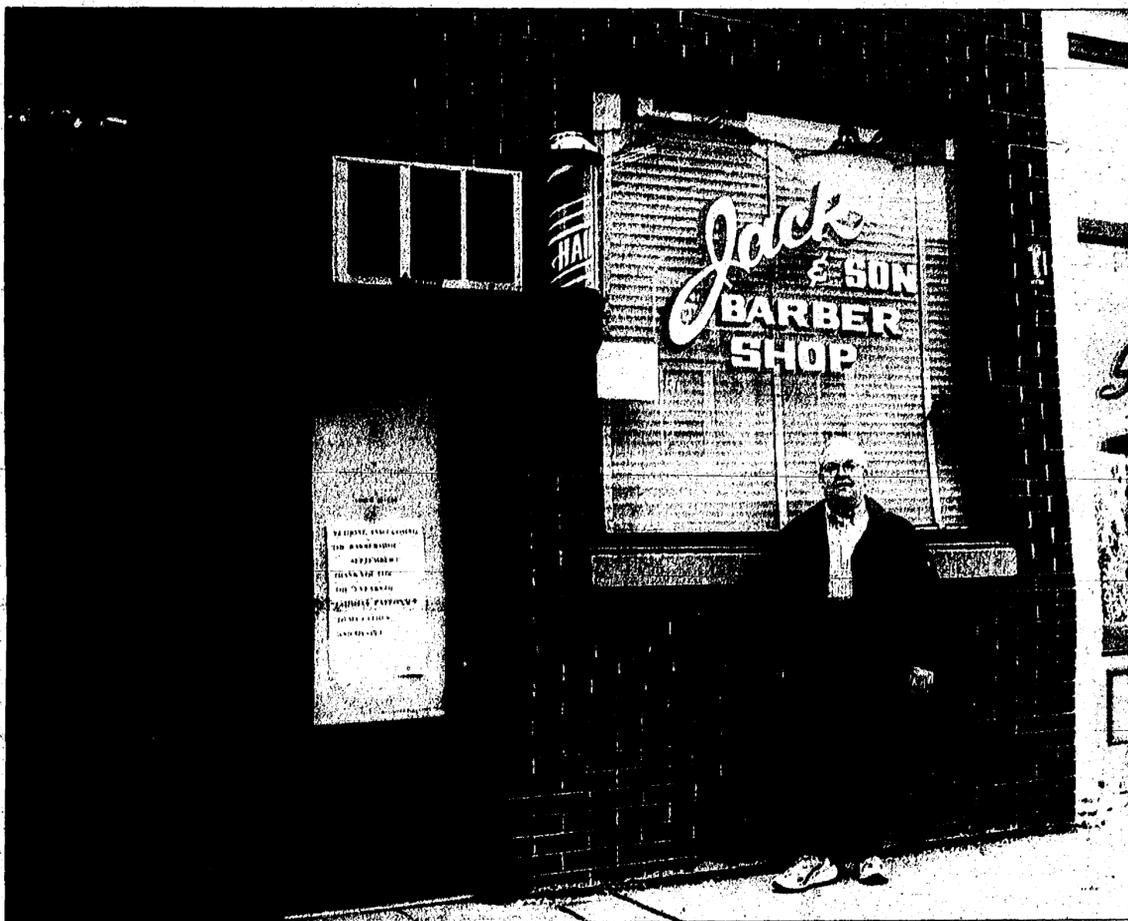
With two Warrens at the helm in the shop on Middle Street — with a two-year break for Doug in the early '60s to serve with the U.S. Army in Korea — the business thrived.

"Dad and I built up the shop together," Warren says. "Those were the best years. Dad always looked out for me and I had one of the best teachers."

"We always had a way of having fun together."

His aunt, Norma Schiller,

See CAREER—Page 4-B



Chelsea native Doug Warren recently retired and closed his barbershop on West Middle Street. The shop, started by Warren's father, Jack, in 1946, has been a local fixture for several decades.

Former theater apprentice makes a name for himself

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

When Tony Caselli was in seventh grade, a performance of "Fiddler On The Roof" left him entranced.

"I was completely mesmerized," Caselli says. "There was the fiddler silhouetted on the roof of the house, and people slowly moving on stage from the wings. I was completely blown away."

Caselli's career course was set as he headed down the path of the three things he loves to do most: direct, serve as stage manager and act.

And it's not like Caselli, now the associate artistic director of the Purple Rose Theatre Co., has theatrical genes. His father is a retired pipe fitter and his mother worked in a data entry office job.

But for Caselli, it was the theater that beckoned — a passion he pursued through high school, college and beyond.

The New Boston native earned a degree in theater and communication from Eastern Michigan University. He met his wife, Jeanne, a third-grade teacher at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea, at EMU, where she was studying theater and education. The cou-

ple now lives in Chelsea with their children, Maggie and Max.

While a college student, Caselli took a position as house manager at the Purple Rose Theatre.

"It basically paid \$10 gas money and a chance to work in theater," he says.

A house manager takes care of the audience, running the front of the house before, during and after a performance, making sure tickets are torn, coats are hung up and ushers are seeing people to their seats.

Caselli then took a step up to become assistant stage manager for the play "More Fun than Bowling."

"Being a stage manager is never glamorous, but it's one of the most fun things in the business," he says. "It gives you a huge sense of accomplishment."

After graduating from EMU in 1991, Caselli got a gig at the California Theater Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., and headed west for six months.

He was offered a full-time position in Sunnyvale just as representatives from the Purple Rose Theatre called to say they were holding a spot for him in their apprenticeship program.

"So I had two options fall in my lap at the same time," Caselli says. "The chance to earn \$30,000 a year with a full-time

position in California, or to earn \$150 a week working monstrous hours and paying my dues with the Purple Rose."

It was no contest.

"My friends, family and Jeanne were all back in Michigan, and I wanted to come back," Caselli says. "I really didn't like California very much. The area around Sunnyvale was like one giant strip mall, no matter how far you drove."

Back in his native state, Caselli became engaged to Jeanne and settled into the apprenticeship program at the Purple Rose.

Caselli took another step up the ladder when he was promoted to resident stage manager. He has since served as a stage manager for 18 productions and appeared on stage twice.

Caselli also took on the task of literary coordinator, with responsibility for maintaining the script database.

"We get several hundred scripts a year from all over the country," he says. "It was very disorganized, with big piles of scripts laying around."

Caselli makes it a point to read every script sent to the theater, even though many may never see the light of day on stage.

"The majority of scripts are by

early writers and not of professional quality, but we appreciate seeing their raw material and like to encourage their talent," he says. "Every script is seen, although it's frustrating in that it takes forever. Here we are at the end of 2001 and I'm just finishing reading scripts from 2000."

"Remember, we only put on four shows a year, and we also have relationships with big-name writers."

Caselli says local actor Jeff Daniels founded the theater primarily because new American plays have trouble getting produced.

"Broadway has become HBO and Ringling Brothers," Caselli says. "It costs millions to get a play produced and tickets are a hundred bucks a pop. We have a place where local Midwest writers can be heard."

"I love writing too, although it's probably the thing I do worst of all."

Caselli — whose favorite TV shows are "The West Wing" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" — says he enjoys any show that sucks him in with good writing and good storytelling.

"I particularly enjoy exploring new plays. It's a whole dif-

See NAME—Page 4-B



Chelsea resident Tony Caselli is directing the musical comedy "Guys on Ice" at the Purple Rose Theatre Co.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Nov. 10

A Snowmobile Safety Course will be held 9 a.m. at the Chelsea American Legion, 1700 Ridge Road, near Chelsea. For more information, call 475-7212.

The Western Washtenaw Republican Committee will meet 10 a.m. at the Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The speaker will be Retired Navy Capt. Rodney Anderson of Chelsea. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Joe Yekulis at 475-3874.

Leaf Print Art will be held 2 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road. Bring a T-shirt, another article of clothing or item to decorate with leaf prints. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 475-3170.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will host Veterans Day events for those who are serving or have served in the U.S. armed forces. Activities begin at 2 p.m., with dinner served at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff or Mary Gunnis at 475-3566.

Amazing Insect-Eating Plants slide presentation will be held 2 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road. Live examples will be available to see and touch. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 475-3170.

Chelsea Postcard Collectors, along with Doug Aikenhead, will share their historic postcard collections from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parlor of Chelsea House Victorian Inn, 118 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. The event is sponsored by Preservation Chelsea and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 475-0527.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel will meet 11 a.m. at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor. Guest speaker is state Sen. Alma Wheeler-Smith. For information, call Joan Van Orman at 475-9407.

Chelsea Evening Primrose Garden Club will be making Christmas wreaths. Call 1-517-522-5859 for location and time.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Thanksgiving Dinner is being served at 1 p.m. for anyone who doesn't want to eat alone, at Church of Christ, 13661 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. For reservations, call 475-8458 or 475-8798 by Nov. 19.

During the month of November, Charles Reinhart Co. is sponsoring its sixth annual coat drive. Coats in good repair may be dropped off at any of the company's sales offices or at any Reinhart Sunday Open House. The coats will be distributed locally. For more information, call 669-5870.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets on the third Thursday of each month from 2 to 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 475-1145.

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

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. Call 433-2865.

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 1 p.m.

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 475-3874.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 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. For information, please call Gary Maveal, President, (734) 485-6090.

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 426-0369.

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

Tuesday

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (prtr: 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@chartermi.net.

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.

Discover "Tai Chi" from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for beginners and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for Level II, now through Dec. 4 (no class Nov. 20), at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center Great Room, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. Call 475-4103 for more information and registration.

Euchre Party 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action Building, 775 S. Main St.,

Chelsea. Call 475-9242.

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

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

DEXTER

Sunday, Nov. 11

A Roast Beef Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 551 E. Hamburg St., in Pinckney. For more information, call 1-734-878-3161.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

The Dexter Garden Club will meet 7 p.m. in the Dexter Historical Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. November's program is about learning a new craft to use in the garden or give as a gift. Bring a guest. For more information, e-mail Arlene Schneider at arlenes@mich.edu

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 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 third 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 426-2863.

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.



Early Settlers

Teacher Jane Boyce's second-grade class at Cornerstone Elementary School recently visited Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor. Jenna Choszyzyk (left), Alexa Ransom and Chelsea Brown demonstrated how early settlers churned butter years ago.



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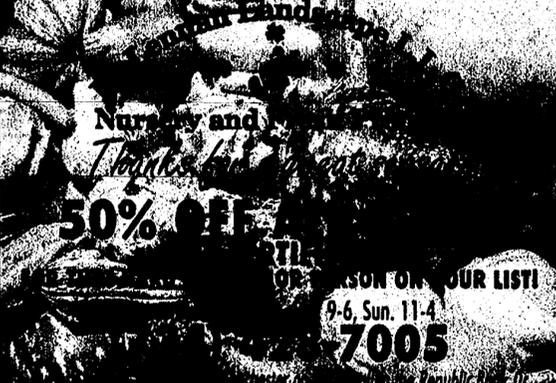


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The 2002 Chelsea United Way campaign pledge drive is in full swing. We need your help more than ever to help reach our campaign goal of \$130,000 for the year.

Over 95% of the money we raise is donated to our member agencies, most of which are right here in Chelsea. Major recipients of Chelsea United Way funding include **The CATS Bus, Faith In Action, and the Chelsea Help Line.** We also donate to The American Red Cross and Salvation Army who are major contributors to the disaster relief efforts in New York City and Washington, DC.

If you give at work, you can designate Chelsea United Way to receive your pledge. So, please, give where you live - and help us help others here in Chelsea and beyond.

THANK YOU!

Call 475-0020 or go to chelseaweb.com/unitedway

Prepare your home for winter

A snow-covered roof may look festive, but inadequate insulation could lead to a soggy ceiling, says AAA Michigan.

Last winter's heavy December snowfall caught many homeowners by surprise. To help homeowners prepare in advance for the worst that winter can bring, AAA Michigan has the following winter home care tips:

- Get your mind on the gutter. Eaves that are blocked with leaves can cause ice dams to form and force water up under the shingles. Clear gutters now and periodically during the winter.

- Trim your tree. Through selective pruning, weak branches can be removed that might otherwise break in high winds and damage your car or home.

- Inspect your insulation. If necessary, add extra insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces.

- Pamper your pipes. Make sure your water pipes are adequately protected from the cold. If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires. Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hairdryers have been known to do a great job.

- Stay warm and safe. Only as a last resort, use alternate heat sources. Kerosene, propane and electric heaters are a frequent cause of home fires. When using, always follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Keep electrical cords off carpeting.

Refuel kerosene heaters outdoors and use only kerosene recommended by manufacturers.

- Gas ovens should never be used as an alternate heat source.

- Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. These services can each range between \$50-\$100, but could prevent your house from burning down. Change your furnace filter every month to 45 days.

- Do not overload electrical outlets.

- If planning to purchase a wood-burning stove, have it installed by a professional, meeting all codes and manufacturer installation guidelines. Use a humidifier to add moisture to the dry winter air.

- Use ceiling fans to distrib-

ute warm air more efficiently throughout the home.

- Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels and near each bedroom.

- Keep snow clear from utility meters for easy access.

- If possible, don't pile snow against the side of the home.

"Spending a few hours now looking at roofs to make sure shingles are in place can save homeowners potentially expensive repairs later," said Ric Phillips, director of Homeowner Claims for AAA Michigan. "In their search for comfort, many homeowners unknowingly place themselves and their families at risk. Improperly used heat sources, frozen plumbing, dirty chimneys — these are all factors that can leave you, quite literally, out in the cold."



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Math Treat

Pupils in teacher Joanne Beach's fifth-grade class at Wylie Middle School recently enjoyed calculating math problems with the help of pumpkins. Pictured are Lauren Smith (left) and Zeke Duke measuring the contents of the pumpkin.

Washtenaw County Farmers' Day set

Washtenaw County Farmers' Day will be held Feb. 12 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds near Saline.

Farmers from across southern Michigan and northern Ohio are invited.

Based on requests from last year's participants, the 2002 program will focus on grain marketing.

"Come prepared for a fun day

of hands-on learning," said Mike Score, a Michigan State Extension agricultural agent. "We've thrown away the overheads, and instead will be conducting a full-day grain marketing simulation. We will re-create the Chicago Board of Trade and local elevator system."

Participants will be given simulated bushels of corn and acreage. They will be able to

work alone or in teams to price old and new crop corn. Cash prizes will be awarded at the end of the day to farmers who use cash sales, forward contracts, hedges and options to lock in the highest prices for their grain.

There will be a concurrent agricultural trade show, so farmers can visit with local agri-businesses about latest technologies and services throughout the day.

"This is a great opportunity for farmers to experiment with a wider range of grain pricing tools," Score said. "Farmers will be able to see how different marketing strategies can be used to lower risk and increase farm profitability."

"The great part about using a simulation as a teaching tool is that the learning is hands-on, interactive, fun, and is not costly if mistakes are made during the learning process."

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and trade show activity. At 9:30 a.m., there will be an orientation to the marketing simulation. Grain trading will begin at 10 a.m.

and will continue, along with the trade show, until noon.

During the lunch hour, participants will hear about a couple of the on-farm research projects conducted in Washtenaw County during the 2001 growing season.

At 1 p.m., grain trading will resume and will continue through 3 p.m. Participants will be invited back for an evening meal and a review of lessons learned through the grain marketing simulation.

There will be a keynote speaker who will address the challenges of selling grain for a profit in today's market place. The day will end with cash prizes for marketing simulation winners.

The fee is \$15. To register, mail checks payable to the Washtenaw Ag Advisory Council to P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645.

Registration is limited to the first 150 people who complete registration with payment.

For more information, call Score at 1-734-997-1678, Ext. 2619.

Local teens win at county pageant

Sally Soroosh, 19, of Dexter was third runner-up in the seventh annual Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant held Saturday night at Chelsea High School.

The 2000 Dexter High School graduate was among 15 girls who entered the pageant. The contest included swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions. For her talent portion, Soroosh played a marimba solo.

A sophomore studying chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, Soroosh won \$450.

The teen is no stranger to pageants, having been involved in them since childhood. In March 2000, she won the Michigan Junior Miss pageant.

In a pageant held for younger contestants — a fund-raising innovation this year — Soroosh's younger sister, Rebekah, 17, won the Teen Miss Washtenaw County in the contest for ages 15 to 17. A senior at Dexter High School, she also played a marimba solo for her talent performance.

The girls are the daughters of

Lydia and Robert Soroosh of Dexter Township.

Brittany Bourdon, 13, of Dexter, an eighth-grade pupil at Mill Creek Middle School, was named Junior Miss Washtenaw County in the contest for 12- to 14-year-olds and won "Miss Photogenic" in the junior division.

Bourdon, a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps and the Youth Dance Theater of Chelsea, is the daughter of Debbie and Jeff Bourdon of Dexter.

Taylor Sherman, 8, of Dearborn Heights won the Little Miss Washtenaw County contest and Tara Dauer, 10, of Saline, won the Miss Pre-Teen Washtenaw County.

Madonna Emond, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, won the title of Miss Washtenaw County and will go on to compete in the Miss Michigan contest.

First runner-up was Jane Arvidson of Saline and Justice Blazer of Canton was second runner-up. Kristina Marie Capiak of Three Oaks won \$350.

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	WADL/38	8:00 a.m.
CREFLO DOLLAR:		
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	BET	6:30 a.m.
Weekdays:	BET	5:30 a.m.
	WADL/38	9:00 a.m.
JOYCE MEYER:		
Weekdays:	PAM	6:00 a.m.
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Saturday, November 10, 1-3 pm
Hands On Origami for Christmas with Jack Smith
John (Jack) Smith will present a workshop on easy to make origami Christmas ornaments. Jack Smith has been doing origami for 27 years and currently teaches origami to kids in the after-school program at Beach Middle School on Tuesdays.

Tuesday, November 13, 7 pm
Wayne Sapulski, author of "Lighthouses of Lake Michigan: Past and Present"
Wayne Sapulski will read and sign his newly published book "Lighthouses of Lake Michigan: Past and Present," a must-have book of information and outstanding photography for those who love our heritage of lighthouses.

Tuesday, November 27, 7 pm
How to Buy and Use a Digital Camera with Jennifer Baker
Washtenaw Community College Photography instructor, Jennifer Baker will share her expertise about purchasing and using digital cameras and related equipment, just in time for holiday purchasing!

Friday, November 30, 7 pm
Dead Poets Society with Edna St. Vincent Millay
Little Professor employee, Melody Vassoff, will take the role of Edna St. Vincent Millay, reading her most loved poems. Open Mike follows.

Little Professor Book Reading Club: All are welcome at 10 am on November 8 ("The Water's Edge" by Virginia Bailey Parker), and November 29 ("Palace Walk" by Naguib Mahfouz). New and existing reading groups: register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

Get Your Favorite Music CDs!

Books, magazines, etc.

CAREER

Continued from Page 1-B

started a beauty salon in the back room, assisted by his cousin, Lucille Martin, before they bought the store next door.

Warren says the art of barbering had a tough time in the '60s and '70s, when hair was worn considerably longer. Father and son adapted to the new tonsorial trends.

"I went to seminars and workshops to learn how to style longer hair, and also how to sell hairpieces," Warren says. "We also carried a lot of new hair styling products."

The only thing that hasn't changed much throughout the years is the price of a visit to the barber. A haircut that cost \$1.50 four decades ago now goes for \$12.

When the two Warrens weren't cutting hair, they cut wood, creating most of the woodwork in their shop, including the paneling and cabinets.

"My uncle, Ed Schiller, was a carpenter and got me interested in carpentry, as well," Warren says. "I still have a lot of his old tools, including a rare circular plane."

Warren has also done wood-working projects for the family's cottage on Crooked Lake and made cabinets and privacy screens for the Covenant Church on Freer Road, where he is a member of the congregation.

His latest interest is wood burning, a craft he first saw demonstrated at a wood carving show.

Warren's barbershop became well known for beer cans and a bear.

The shelves above the mirror were lined with hundreds of beer cans from all over the world, donated by customers.

"It started when someone asked why - when I went to Florida so much - I didn't bring some Billy Beer back from Georgia," Warren says. "It just took off and became quite a talking point."

Another talking point was Warren's "friend" in the backroom, a large bespectacled bear head wearing a smock.

"My brother, Ron, got it at auction for a dollar," Warren says. "When his wife wanted to get rid of it, I took it off him."

Deciding it was time to hang up the shears for a while, Warren recently retired. He also got married for a second time. His marriage to Mary Ann, a Southfield native whom he met in Florida, has made him an instant father of five and grandfather of 12.

The couple will divide their time between Chelsea and the Sunshine State, where his wife has made her home for more than two decades.

"My wife hadn't seen a snowflake in 26 years," Warren says. "She wanted to stay in Chelsea at least until New Year to see snow."

The couple has also enjoyed seeing the fall colors at their peak on a recent trip to the Algoma Central Railroad.

A former member of the Jaycees, Warren is also a ham radio operator, a member of the

Choo Choo Chelsea train group, and a member of the VFW. He also served 17 years as president of the Washtenaw County barber local 689.

Warren, who has cut the hair of movie stars, a millionaire, a four-star general, a state senator and governor, has enjoyed seeing youngsters grow to adults and bring in their own families.

"I love kids," he says. "They always get a hug and a piece of bubblegum or a sucker."

Warren has even served as creative consultant to the Purple Rose Theatre Co. A long-time friend and neighbor of the Daniels family, he gave actor Jeff Daniels ideas for a character in the play "The Vast Difference," and coached Guy Sanville for his role as a barber.

"After I saw the play, I called them up the next day and told them if the play didn't work out, send Guy over to the shop and I'll have him work the first chair," Warren says. "I got a big kick out of seeing how Guy had picked up my mannerisms and recreated them in the play."

Warren says that when his father died, he didn't think he would continue in barbering for very long.

"But here I am 21 years later, and retiring," he says. "Dad would have been proud to see how the business turned out."

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



Photo by Alison Marable

Celebrating Halloween

Pupils in teacher Eric Smith's fourth-grade class at South Meadows Elementary School enjoyed dressing up for a Halloween celebration. The assortment of goblins, ghouls, witches and other costumed kids includes Julie Beaumont, Julia Cassell, Jordan Chattaway, David Crum, Matthew Darr, Samantha Dault, Maxwell Frame, Amy Glover, Matthew Golden, Claire Golec, Olivia Hagerman, Flora Hay, Anna Herter, Michael Heydlauff, Aaron Jacobs, Madison Keen, Andrew LeVanseler, Brandon Loy, Rachel McCarthy, Landon Niesen, Travis Ostrowski, Meghan Reilly, Lindsey Rinderle, Benjamin Sauers and Courtney Thacker.

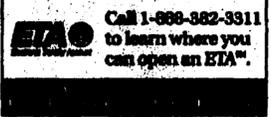
Clinic offers treatment

The Chelsea Hope Clinic, located in the Faith In Action building at 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea is offering free medical treatment for people who have no insurance.

Six local physicians have offered their services.

Clinic visits are by appointment only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

To make an appointment, call Nadine or Dick Shaneyfelt at 475-3305 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



NAME

Continued from Page 1-B

ferent level of excitement," he says. "I love to work with collaborative writers and see what their work inspires."

In 1995, Caselli directed his first professional show with the Purple Rose. "Star Wreck," a spoof on the sci-fi hit "Star Trek," was performed at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

Caselli has since directed five plays for the main stage and three children's plays for the Purple Rose Theatre Outreach Program, which tours schools. He has also directed plays for the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

"The theater encourages us to take outside work and keep learning, bringing something interesting and new back," he says.

Caselli also teaches workshops and seminars, oversees the apprentice program, and had a walk-on role in Daniels' recent movie "Super Sucker," shot on location in Jackson.

He is currently directing "Guys On Ice," the company's first musical.

"It's very sweet and has got a

lot of heart - about two guys having trouble in their lives and male bonding," Caselli says.

In this, the theater company's first full year in its renovated building, the decision was made to have an all-comedy season.

"After the events of Sept. 11, it was tough to keep going, but we need to keep doing what we do," Caselli says. "It's good to hear 160 people laughing their butts off."

"In the talk-back sessions, we held during the play's previews, people were telling us how much they had needed the comedy as an escape valve."

Clearly the escapism is working. The play has been extended through Dec. 22.

Caselli has experienced the power of the stage before, when

he appeared as an orphan boy in the Purple Rose production of "Beast on The Moon."

"The play was about Armenians coming to America after the slaughter in their country - about people trying to find each other in a world of hurt," he says.

"Michigan has a huge Armenian population and we had all kinds of clubs and groups coming to see us. After each performance, people would wait in the lobby to talk to us, and they'd be hugging us and crying."

"It was a very powerful experience and reminded me again of why I love the theater."

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

November 3, 1998-November 3, 2001



Dr. Warren B. Atkinson

Yes, It's been three years. Hard to imagine "my husband, my Best Friend" has been gone from us this long, I love and miss you Babe as much today as I did yesterday and two years ago.

Time passes but not our memories. We shared one heart one soul which will last a lifetime. Until we meet again I will go on one day at a time and share with you in dreams a "New beginning"

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Children's Magic Workshop

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Author of *S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet*
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Final hurrah

Chelsea Bulldogs lose in district title battle

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs (10-1) gave the nationally-ranked Hawks (11-0) a hard-fought battle last Saturday. Although the score doesn't reflect it, Harrison was in a battle with Chelsea for the Division III title and defending champion Farmington. Harrison 42-6 in a district playoff game last Saturday. Chelsea can hold its title.

The Bulldogs (10-1) gave the nationally-ranked Hawks (11-0) a hard-fought battle last Saturday. Although the score doesn't reflect it, Harrison was in a battle with Chelsea for the Division III title and defending champion Farmington. Harrison 42-6 in a district playoff game last Saturday. Chelsea can hold its title.

and it's 42-6, it might not seem like it, but I've seen other great teams compete and get beat like that."

Harrison coach John Herrington said Chelsea played well. "It was a good game," he said. "I don't think they were intimidated at all. They did a good job and hung right with us."

The Hawks have captured four consecutive state championships and have won 11 total titles.

This season, Harrison has two players already verbally committed to Michigan State University and a third who's highly recruited as well. Through arguably, the state's best

junior tailback, and one can see why opponents have problems with the Hawks.

"Our skill position kids - our quarterback, receivers and our tailback - are just real good players," Herrington said. "And they're fast. I think, though the field was a little slow, our speed made the difference."

Though speed was a factor for the Hawks, it wasn't as much an issue as last year's regional final loss. Last season, Chelsea fell to Harrison 50-6. In that game, the Hawks used numerous big plays to subdue the Bulldogs.

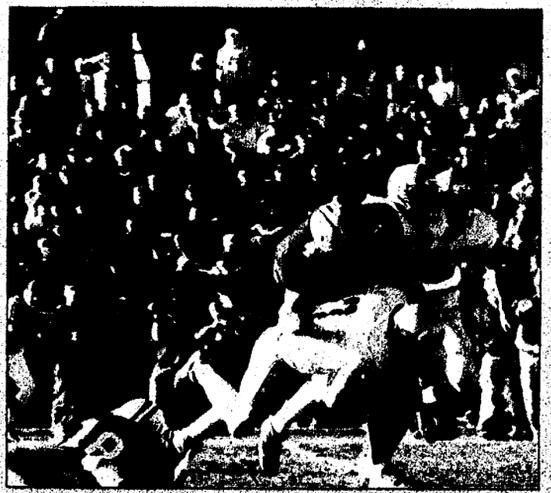
This year, Harrison's breakout plays were limited. The

Hawks had to be patient and execute offensively to score.

Like last season, Harrison jumped out to a quick early lead against Chelsea.

On the game's opening possession, the Hawks scored on a seven-play, 67-yard drive that consumed 2:58 off the clock. Junior running back Marcus Woods bolted in from 9 yards out for Harrison's first touchdown. The extra point by senior Mike Kloosterman was successful and the Hawks led 7-0.

After Chelsea's opening drive ended in a punt, the Hawks upped their lead to 14-0 on quarterback Drew Stanton's 1-



Bulldog senior running back Adam Montero is brought down by Harrison junior linebacker Jake Ghannam during last Saturday's state playoff battle.

The Chelsea Standard

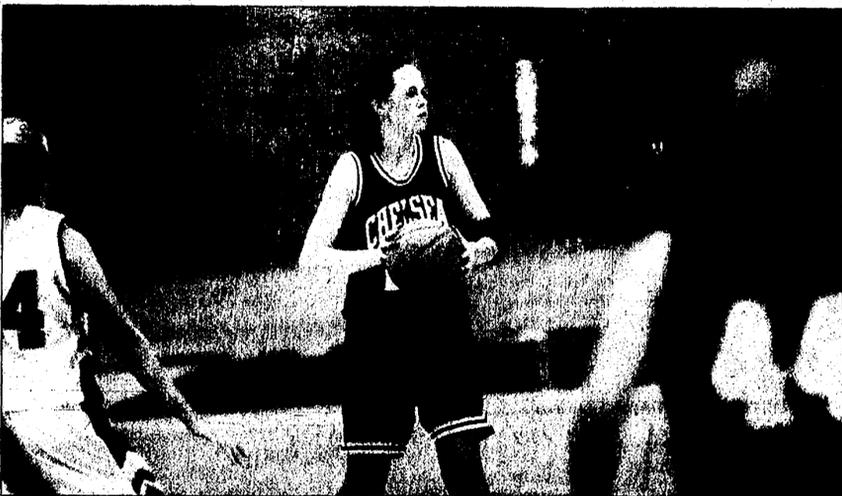
SPORTS

To report scores, call 475-1371 or fax 475-1413 or e-mail drichter@heritage.com

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Page 1-C

Mann, Arend lead Chelsea cagers over Ypsi Lincoln



Bulldog junior Alison Mann surveys the floor. Mann scored a team-high 12 points against SEC rival Ypsilanti Lincoln last week.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated Southeastern Conference White Division foe Ypsilanti Lincoln 48-21 last Thursday.

With the victory, the Bulldogs, who celebrated Senior Night, improved to 14-5 overall and 4-1 in the SEC White.

With a Dexter loss tonight against Lincoln, Chelsea will capture the league title outright. With a Dreadnaught win, the two county rivals will share the championship.

Against the Railsplitters, junior forward Alison Mann had 12 points, five rebounds and four assists, leading the Bulldogs.

Junior post player Anna Arend added 10 points, while senior guard Stephanie Crews had seven points and four assists for Chelsea.

Seniors Jenelle Vlcek, Tracy Carter and Audrey Richardson

"The girls really competed well. This game will help us in the state tournament."

— Todd Blomquist
Chelsea coach

A 17-9 second quarter was the difference in the ballgame, according to Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist.

"The girls really competed well," he said. "This game will help us in the state tournament."

Crews, with 21 points and Mann, with 16 points, paced the Dawgs offensively.

Arend added four points, five rebounds and three assists.

Arnold finished with two points and Vlcek had one point for Chelsea.

Country Day shot 55.8 percent from the field, while limiting the Bulldogs to 44.8 percent.

Chelsea begins district play against Milan at Onsted 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

If successful against the Big Reds, the Bulldogs will play in the district championship game 7 p.m. Nov. 16.

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

Harriers place 10th at cross country finals

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's girls' cross country team placed 10th out of 27 teams at last weekend's Division II state finals at Michigan International Speedway.

The Bulldogs recorded 299 points.

"We accomplished the last of our season's goals with the 10th-place finish," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

Leading the Bulldogs indi-

vidually on the day was Alice Gauvin, who placed 30th overall with a personal best time of 19:48.

By finishing in the top 30, Gauvin was named All-State.

"Alice has certainly added a lot to our team this year and it was a well-deserved honor for her to make All-State," Clarke said.

Teammate Kim Gasieski placed 73rd with a personal best time of 20:28, followed by Ashley Brainerd, in 92nd position, with a personal best 20:41.

Allison Sacks finished 122nd with a time of 21:06, while Kari Moyle ended up 168th in 21:43. Brenda Satterthwaite was 179th in 21:55 and Sarah Kaminsky placed 222nd with a time of 22:47, rounding out Chelsea's scoring.

Clarke said both Kaminsky and Sacks were ill during last Saturday's meet.

"It adversely affected their performance," he said.

Overall, however, Clarke said it was a good day for his squad.

"We learned a lot about state meets and, hopefully, we will put that knowledge to good use next season since the entire team returns," he said.

Clarke said this year's squad was a wonderful group to work with.

"They are a truly special group who blended together well to form a championship team," he said. "I really look forward to working with them again next year."

Capturing the Division II championship was Middleville-Thornapple Kellogg with 156 points.



Chelsea's Alice Gauvin paced the Bulldogs to a 10th-place finish at last Saturday's Division II cross country finals. Gauvin placed 30th in the state.

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Bulldog tankers second in SEC White

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division and fourth overall in the league at last weekend's SEC championship at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"If I'm not happy, then I'd have to be crazy," said Chelsea coach John Crispin. "It was fun. The girls were awesome."

Winning the overall SEC title was Class A No. 1-ranked Pioneer. Capturing the SEC White Division was Class B-C-D No. 2-ranked Dexter.

Crispin said, this year's Pioneer squad has been called Michigan's best ever.

This season's Bulldog squad isn't too shabby, either.

At the league finals, Chelsea recorded two All-American consideration times, five new varsity records, 16 divisional medalists and 36 scoring efforts by 18 different athletes.

"It was the best performance by a Chelsea team in many years," Crispin said.

The tone for the meet was set in the first event when the Bulldog 200 medley relay foursome of Dani Sawyer, Allise Augustine, Julie Mida and Katrina Moffett, not only set a new Chelsea record of 1:52.51, but also qualified for All-American consideration while placing third.

The B relay group of Kelsey Benton, Tara Jennings, Liz Skidmore and Sarah Tschirhart swam to an 11th-place finish.

In the 200 freestyle, Kayla Hack broke her own varsity record, set in last Friday's preliminaries, with a 2:00.41, capturing fifth overall and second in the White Division. Danielle Hughes and Jessica Rohrer added valuable points by finishing 15th and 16th, respectively.

In the 200 individual medley, Sawyer placed eighth overall and second in the White. Jennifer Adams and Skidmore



Chelsea's Jennifer Adams (left), Julie Mida and Liz Skidmore helped lead the Bulldogs to a second-place finish at last weekend's SEC championship.

finished 15th and 16th, respectively, for the Bulldogs.

In the 50 freestyle, Kara Stiles and Rebecca Armstrong placed third and fourth in the SEC and second and third in the White, respectively. Teammates Augustine and Benton placed 10th and 15th, respectively.

In the diving competition, Allison Sayers finished fourth overall and second in the White. With her performance, Sayers qualified for the state regionals on Tuesday. Teammates Karl Ceo, Danielle Houle and Christine Rosentreter placed ninth, 12th and 13th, respectively.

"We have never had four girls place in a championship meet," Crispin said. "This was an outstanding job by these girls. They scored a heck of a lot of points." Mida finished eighth overall and third in the White Division

"We have never had four girls place in a championship meet. This was an outstanding job by these girls."

— John Crispin
Chelsea coach

in the 100 butterfly. Armstrong touched ninth, while Adams ended up 16th.

In the 500 freestyle, Moffett finished ninth in the league and third in the division, while Hughes placed 14th and Rohrer was 16th for the Dawgs.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea A team of Stiles, Sawyer, Armstrong and Hack set a new school record and qualified for All-American consideration with a time of 1:41.85. The B relay of Bassett, Augustine, Mida and Hughes finished in 1:46.89 for third place.

"The 200 free relay was our best event of the day," Crispin said. "Our sprinters were excellent, depth in 50s and 100 frees have been our strength all season."

Sawyer finished second overall and second in the division in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.14. Moffett placed eighth in the league and third in the divi-

See SECOND — Page 2-C

Lixey sparks JV hoops

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

A 10-1 third quarter outburst broke open a close ballgame, leading Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team to a 34-21 victory over visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday.

Devon Lixey, with 10 points and seven rebounds, paced the Bulldogs (17-2).

Brittany Denison added nine points and Ashley Gadbury chipped in seven points and seven rebounds for Chelsea.

Melissa Koch finished with five points, Kaylyn Rohkohl had two points and Missy Morcom netted one point to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

Morcom also ended up with three steals to lead the team defensively.

At halftime, Chelsea held a slim 16-15 advantage before creating some breathing room

with its third quarter explosion. The Bulldogs continued to increase their lead in the fourth frame, outscoring the Railsplitters 8-5.

Besides Morcom's three steals, Chelsea shined defensively, limiting Lincoln to 19 percent shooting from the field.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, shot 38 percent from the floor.

At the free throw line, Chelsea finished at 45 percent, while Lincoln ended up at 50 percent.

On Oct. 30, the host Bulldogs defeated Birmingham Detroit Country Day 37-26.

The key to Chelsea's victory was an 11-0 first quarter.

At the half, the Bulldogs led 15-6.

In the third period, Chelsea upped its advantage to 29-12.

In the fourth quarter, the Yellowjackets outscored the Dawgs 14-8 for the final mar-

gin.

Chelsea received balanced scoring on the night, with Gadbury and Lixey each netting eight points to pace the Bulldogs.

Lixey also had five steals on defense.

Morcom recorded six points, Denison had five points and Koch had four points for Chelsea.

Becky Sprague, Jessica Manitz and Rohkohl each added two points for the Dawgs.

As it did against Lincoln, the Chelsea defense held Country Day to under 30 percent shooting.

The Yellowjackets finished the contest at 29 percent from the floor.

The Bulldogs ended up at 41 percent from the field.

At the free throw line, Chelsea shot 60 percent, compared to Country Day's 50 percent.

Rugby club needs players

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Rugby in Washtenaw County? If this were Australia or England, one could understand. But this is Dexter and Chelsea.

The only scrums seen in these parts are along the boards during a Dreadnaught-Bulldog hockey game.

That was last year.

This season, the newly formed Washtenaw Rugby Football Club, formerly known as the Pioneer Rugby Club, is looking for players.

The club, composed primarily of Ann Arbor Pioneer athletes in the past, is expanding its player base this year to include all area high school boys.

A pre-season clinic for those interested will be offered Sunday at the former Freeman

Elementary School in Dixboro from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

At the clinic, an orientation will be conducted and players will be able to sign up for a meeting scheduled later in January.

Indoor practices will start in February. The club will begin its spring season April 3.

Freeman School is the club's home field. Starting in mid-March, practices will be held 5:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Home games are 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Last season, Washtenaw finished 4-6-2 overall, including tournament competition.

Coach Jack Atkinson, a former player for the University of Michigan, is expecting great things in 2002.

Returning to lead the club are

Saline's Chris Ackermann, Pioneer's Andy Meade and Ann Arbor Greenhills' Josh Rubin.

Ackermann and Meade will captain this year's squad.

Atkinson said rugby is one of the fastest growing high school sports in the nation, with dozens of new clubs forming every year.

USA Rugby Football Union is the sports governing body.

Last year, state champion Grand Rapids Catholic Central represented the Michigan Youth Rugby Association in the national championship tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Other top Michigan teams include, Dearborn, Northville, Brighton, Howell, Berkley, Battle Creek, Rockford, East Kentwood and Grand Haven.

For more information, contact Atkinson at 665-6535 or Mike Brooks at 761-1988.

Fedele 33rd at state finals

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's David Fedele finished 33rd out of 250 runners at last weekend's Division II boys' cross country state finals at Michigan International Speedway.

Fedele capped an outstanding season, shaving 18 seconds off his previous personal best, with a time of 16:34.

"I told David before the (meet) about the nature of this race," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Many runners get over-anxious about the state meet and run the first part of the race way too fast. We worked on even pacing all week and David ran this strategy to perfection."

"He was roughly 100th at the half mile mark, moved up to 50th at the halfway and finished 33rd."

Fedele just missed making All-State. Only the top 30 runners earn that distinction.

Swager said the state meet proved what a tough regional competition Chelsea participated in at Haslett Oct. 27.

"David finished 13th in the region, but 33rd in the state (out of nine regions)," he said. "I am proud of his efforts this year."

Last Tuesday, the Bulldogs held their end-of-the-year banquet at the high school.

Fedele was named Most Valuable Player of the squad,

"Many runners get over-anxious about the state meet and run the first part of the race way too fast."

— Eric Swager
Chelsea coach

league and region like we are in, there is little room for error.

"However, from an objective sense, Chelsea cross country enjoyed another top-notch, successful season. I can confidently say that we are among the top 20 Division II programs in the state."

Winning the Division II title was Big Rapids with 81 points. Rounding out the top 10 were Fremont with 130 points; Flint Powers Catholic with 168 points; Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 223 points; St. Clair with 239 points; Dexter with 262 points; Lake Odessa Lakewood with 266 points; East Lansing with 271 points; East Grand Rapids with 299 points and Petoskey with 318 points.

Placing first individually was Caledonia's Tim Ross, with a time of 15:03.60.

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



Bulldogs Jessica Rohrer (left) and Rebecca Armstrong have been two of Chelsea's top freestyle swimmers this season.

SECOND

Continued from Page 1-C

sion, while Benton ended up 11th, qualifying for the state meet.

In the 100 breaststroke, Augustine touched fourth overall and second in the division with a time of 1:09.45. Mida and Jennings placed 15th and 16th, respectively.

In the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Chelsea's A squad of Stiles, Armstrong, Hughes and Hack finished fourth overall and second in the division. The B team of Rohrer, Bassett, Moffett and Varady

placed ninth.

"We had so many great performances. It's hard to single out anyone," Crispin said. "But Dani Sawyer was on two record-setting relays and set the backstroke individual mark. Kara Stiles was on a record-breaking relay and placed high in her two events, breaking the 100 record."

"Kayla Hack was also on that (record-setting) relay and set her own record in the 200 freestyle. And Alison Sayers had the best diving performance of a Chelsea girl in a long time and is now moving on to the next level."

Chelsea finished the regular season with a 12-2 dual meet

mark.

The Bulldogs next compete in the Class B-C-D state meet at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 16 through 17.

HARRIERS

Continued from Page 1-C

Rounding out the top 10 were Stevensville Lakeshore with 204; Birmingham Marian with 205; Mt. Pleasant with 221; Lowell with 226; Petoskey with 265; Richland Gull Lake with 269;

Gaylord with 272; and Ludington with 276.

Finishing first in the individual race was Birmingham Groves' Rebecca Walter with a time of 18:40.20.

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

Swish to hold tryouts

The Ann Arbor Swish girls' travel basketball club will be conducting tryouts for its U-11 squad at Emerson School's gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2.

Athletes should bring basketball shoes and a water bottle.

A permission form must be signed, so parents are asked to

attend the tryouts.

Emerson School is on Scio Church Road, just east of Zeeb Road.

For additional information, contact Mike Reed at 1-734-747-9558 evenings or 1-734-669-7939 days, or e-mail questions to aaswish@yahoo.com.

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BATTLE

Continued from Page 1-C

yard sneak with 4:28 remaining in the first quarter. Stanton will play for MSU next fall.

Harrison drove 62 yards, in eight plays taking 3:04 off the clock.

A key play in the drive was Stanton's 38-yard scramble down to the Bulldogs' 24-yard line.

On Chelsea's ensuing possession, the Bulldogs appeared to have things rolling, moving the ball down the field on a combination of runs and passes, before Harrison senior strong safety Dave Condeni used all of his 6-foot-4 height to snare an interception on a Jake Freeman pass. With the pick, the Hawks began drive No. 3 at their own 38-yard line.

Six plays later, Woods scored on a 4-yard run with 30 seconds left in the first quarter.

Kloosterman's extra point increased Harrison's advantage to 21-0.

Back came Chelsea, however. On their first possession of the second quarter, the Bulldogs executed a textbook offensive drive against the Hawks, culminating with junior running back Darl Bauer's 2-yard run with 6:44 remaining in the half.

During the 15-play, 78-yard drive, the Bulldogs converted two fourth down plays, and had Harrison's speedy defenders diving and chasing to stop them. After a blocked extra point, the score was 21-6 Harrison.

With the Chelsea sideline in an uproar, Harrison began its ensuing possession at its own 9-yard line.

After two short yardage plays, Stanton, under heavy pressure, attempted a pass out into the flat to fellow Spartan recruit Agim

Shabaj. But Chelsea senior Dan Mueller broke up the pass, coming within a whisker of intercepting the ball and walking into the end zone.

After dodging that bullet, the Hawks were forced to punt from their own end zone.

Stanton boomed the ball to midfield, where the Bulldogs took over.

Chelsea moved the ball quickly downfield, threatening to cut the Harrison lead even more.

With the Hawk sideline getting jittery, shouts such as "C'mon, make the tackle" and "Let's go you guys" could be heard from the normally stoic and confident Harrison squad.

On a third and two, Bulldog senior back Eddie McClendon caught an 8-yard pass from Freeman, moving the ball inside the Harrison 20-yard line.

The Hawks, however, stiffened forcing the Bulldogs into a fourth and nine from the 18-yard line. A pass attempt from Freeman into the end zone was batted away, ending the Bulldog drive.

Four plays later, from midfield, Stanton found Shabaj streaking down the left sideline on a pick play for a 50-yard touchdown bomb with 45 seconds left in the first half.

"That hurt," Bush said. With Kloosterman's successful extra point, Harrison led 28-6 as the second quarter ended.

Bush said his team had opportunities to keep the game close. "We had a chance to make it 21-14 going into the locker room," he said. "But there's no room for error when you play Harrison. They're that good."

To begin the third quarter, Chelsea ran seven plays, but was unable to cross midfield.

On Harrison's opening possession of the second half, the Hawks scored on an 18-yard

screen pass from Stanton to Woods with 7:04 left in the third quarter.

The four-play, 53-yard drive consumed 1:43 off the clock.

With Kloosterman's extra point, Harrison increased its lead to 35-6.

Chelsea refused to fold, however.

On their next possession, the Bulldogs moved from their own 24-yard line down to inside the Hawks' 20-yard line before stalling.

Key plays in the drive were McClendon's 32-yard halfback pass to senior wideout Kent Reames and McClendon's 13-yard reception from Freeman down to Harrison's 19-yard line.

On a fourth and two, Freeman was sacked, ending Chelsea's threat.

On Harrison's next drive, the Bulldog defense came to life as senior defensive linemen Eric Lixey and Joe Tripodi sacked the talented Stanton for a 9-yard loss as the third quarter came to a close.

Stanton rarely has seen the turf this season.

To begin the fourth quarter, Chelsea ran five plays before punting.

The Hawks took over at their own 47-yard line.

Four plays later, junior Charles Pickens scored on a 21-yard scamper around left end with 6:15 remaining in the game.

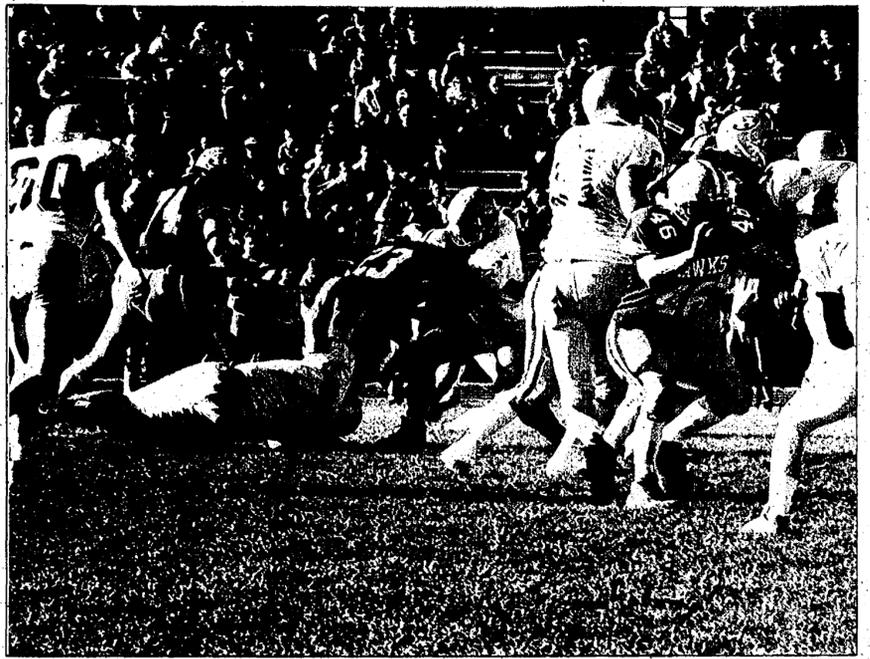
With the successful extra point, Harrison closed out the scoring at 42-6.

The Bulldogs had one more possession, running four plays before giving the ball over on downs to the Hawks.

Harrison ran four plays before time ran out.

Only on the Hawks' final drive did the first-stringers leave the field. Chelsea's first team also left the field at that point.

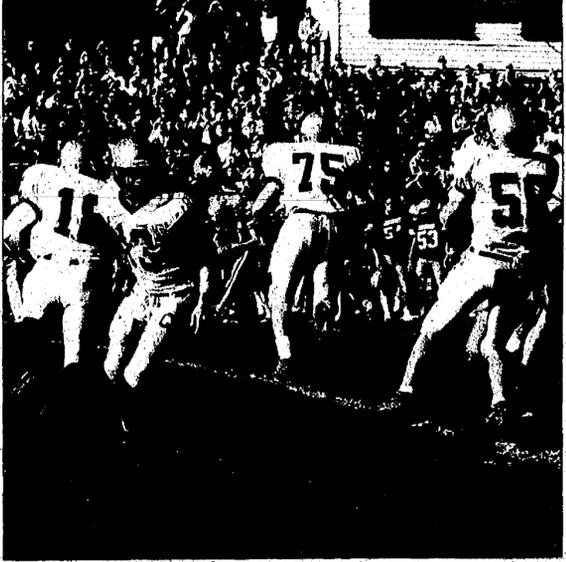
Harrison's top unit usually plays two quarters, if that.



Chelsea senior defensive tackle Chris Naab (74) and junior defensive end Tony Kimmen bring down Farmington Hills Harrison junior tailback Marcus Woods during last Saturday's Division III district championship game. Seniors Eric Lixey (60) and Joe Tripodi (51) close in to help.

"We had a chance to make it 21-14 going into the locker room. But there's no room for error when you play Harrison. They're that good."

**— Brad Bush
Chelsea coach**



Chelsea senior quarterback Zack Miller hands off to senior back Eddie McClendon, as offensive linemen Jared Powers (75) and Jeff Walters (58) block.

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Go Getters	41	22	
Alley Cats	40	23	
Hit or Miss	38	25	
Keglers	35	28	
Steadies	34	29	
Spare Fibs	34	29	
New Millennium	32	31	
Pals	32	31	
The New Kids	32	31	
Squares	30	33	
Sand Baggers	29	34	
Strikers	28	35	
Good Timers	26	37	
K & C	26	37	
Wild Ones	24	39	
Three Cookies	21	42	
High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 187; Ron Kapolka, 225			
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 498; Ron Kapolka, 572			

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 10-31-01		W	L
All Most	47	23	
Sisters	40	30	
The Acres	32	38	
Quit Claim	31	39	
Fore-Closure	31	39	
50 Grand	29	41	
High Game: Janis Borst, 214			
High Series: Janis Borst, 526			

BIPS BUMPERS - 11-3-01		W	L
J & S	37	8	
Steele's	30	15	
Gavin	22	23	
Abel	18	27	
E & M	16	29	

JUNIOR HOUSE - 11-1-01		W	L
Mark IV Lounge	41	22	
Steele's Pub	41	22	
Vogel's Party Store	38	25	
Palmer Ford	37	26	
Chelsea Lanes	37	26	
Steele's Heating & Cooling	35	28	
La Jolla Shoppe	34	29	
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Norm's Body Shop	24	39	
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Jenex	19	44	
Delcon 5	18	45	
High Game: J. Navin, 265			
High Series: J. Navin, 688			

CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 11-3-01		W	L
Unleashed	38	25	
Bowlin Girls	37	26	
The Jaw Brakers	36	27	
All In The Family	36	27	
Plunger 2	34	29	
PK-187	34	29	
Team #3	34	29	
'02' Hot Chicks	33	30	
Softball Babes	31	32	
X-Factor	31	32	
The Hicks	31	32	
Stackers	30	33	
Fireballs	30	33	
Lucky #7	29	34	
Tin Foll	29	34	
Syran Wrap	28	35	
SFK	25	38	
Twisted Sistas	23	40	
High Game: Daisha Delauter, 187; Eric Stanley, 238			
High Series: Beth Wade, 512; Eric Stanley, 548			

MID MORNING YOUTH MIXED - 11-3-01		W	L
Power Bowlers	48	15	
Ted Hot Demons	33	30	
Team Victory	25	38	
Dynamite Sinkers	18	45	
High Game: Kristen Coultter, 126; Chris McCoy, 169			
High Series: Rachel Abel, 257; Jon Gipson, 307			

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 11-3-01		W	L
Alpine Electric Service	168.0	102.0	
Shamrock Floors	167.5	102.5	
Steele's Heating	167.0	103.0	
Mark IV Lounge	148.5	121.5	
Chelsea Lanes	148.0	122.0	
McCalla Feeds	139.5	130.5	
Herrst Construction	136.0	134.0	
Welcome the New Guys	99.5	110.5	
Thompson Pizza	119.0	151.0	
Village Tap	108.5	161.5	
Unadilla General Store	107.0	163.0	
Wally's Rollers	104.5	165.5	
High Game: Michael T. Harbert, 278			
High Series: Michael T. Harbert, 702			

SUNDAY NITE COME ONS - 10-21-01		W	L
Bsers	20	8	
4 B's	20	8	
Fire & Ice	19	9	
Pin Busters	18	12	
'Gone Fishin'	18	12	
Screwballs	18	12	
No Pressure	15.5	12.5	
Yo Yo's	14	14	
Spare Parts	14	14	
What's Left	14	14	
St. Stan's	13.5	14.5	
Waterloo Aces	13	15	
The Jolly Neighbors	10	18	
Pinheads	10	18	
Always Broke	8	20	
Who Cares	5	23	
High Game: Jody Wenk, 188; Steve Strook, 224			
High Series: Jody Wenk, 578; Jeff Vogel, 615			

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 10-31-01		W	L
Schulz Ent.	46	17	
Chelsea Lanes	39	24	
A & W	36	27	
Chart Hits	33.5	29.5	
Vogel's Party Store	33	30	
Veterans Cab	33	30	
Flow Ezy	29.5	33.5	
Gaul Painting	29	34	
Creative Stitchery	27	26	
R.C. Scappers	26	37	
3-D	25	38	
James Bauer Construction	21	42	
High Game: Paula Scherdt, 201			
High Series: Candy Proctor, 533			



Chelsea 8-year-old third-grader Alyssa Young finished second in the all-around competition at a youth gymnastics meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Dreads finish sixth at state finals

Dexter's boys' cross country team placed sixth at the Division II state meet at Michigan International Speedway last weekend.

The Dreadnaughts' finish was the best in school history.

According to Dexter coach Jaime Dudash, the team's saying all year has been, "There is no try, only do or do not."

Throughout this season, the Dreadnaughts proved they had no plans to just try.

Capturing the Division II title was defending champion Big Rapids with 81 points.

Rounding out the top five were Fremont with 130 points, Flint Powers Catholic with 168 points, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 223 points and St. Clair with 239 points.

Dexter finished with 262 points.

Individually, Caledonia's Tim Ross placed first with a time of 15:03.60.

What makes Dexter's feat so impressive is this year marked the first time the Dreads had been to the state meet since 1995, and the first time they had finished as high as sixth.

"I looked up and figured out the stats and we were the youngest team in the state (by age and experience) going in," Dudash said. "It's real tough to have seven guys - with only Chris Burke with state experience - run head-to-head with more experienced juniors and seniors."

"I figured that if we ran as consistently as we have been, we could finish at best seventh, and if a couple guys were off, we'd at worst be 12th."

"The boys punched the gas and found another gear."

Burke, who finished in 31st place with a personal best time of 16:31.9, paced the Dreadnaughts.

"It (course) felt mushy when we walked it, and it felt slow as we were racing. But on the other hand, with the competition, it felt like we were flying," Burke said.

"I wanted to be somewhere in the top 30, but I ran a strong race and at least didn't get kicked or leaned at the line. That would have been a heartbreaker."

Placing 42nd overall for Dexter was sophomore Dan Meyer with a lifetime best time of 16:40.

"Danny ran a very strong race and was the eighth fastest sophomore in the state," Dudash

said. "If he and Chris can stay healthy, they should easily contend for top 20 finishes overall next year."

According to Dudash, the real difference in the meet for the Dreadnaughts was in the 3-4-5 punch of sophomore Ryan Boluyt, freshman Tony Nalli and junior Andrew Porinsky.

Early in the year, Boluyt and Nalli were a dynamic duo, Dudash said.

"Those two were money in the bank, FDIC insured and guaranteed to return a fine race," he said.

Earlier in the season, at about the time of the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 2, Porinsky joined the group.

"When Porinsky joined the pair, they became more like the Three Musketeers," Dudash said.

At last weekend's state finals, it was no different.

Finishing 109th was Boluyt with a time of 17:16.3, followed by Nalli in 110th in 17:16.3 and

Porinsky in 111th with a time of 17:16.9. All three runners recorded lifetime bests.

Nalli's time was the fourth fastest in the state for a freshman.

"Everything went so fast and it was over," Boluyt said.

Dudash said Dexter's sixth and seventh runners were also keys to the Dreads' success.

Freshman Mike Little placed 182nd overall with a time of 18:00. Jay Leadley finished 217th in 18:35.

Little's placing was even more surprising since he had to stop midway through the race to fix his shoe. Apparently, another runner had stepped on his spikes, flipping it off.

"I had to stop, go back and put on my shoe and start racing," he said.

Even with the shoe incident, Little turned in a lifetime best time.

All seven Dexter athletes were named "Stars of the Meet." Along with finishing in the top

10, Dexter also beat East Lansing, which had nipped them at regionals.

With 26 athletes returning next year, including the squad's top nine runners, Dudash said the future looks bright for the Dreadnaughts.

"A lot can happen in a year, but the level of excitement, enthusiasm and support has been phenomenal this year," he said. "Middle-schoolers are getting excited about the program and parents are coming in droves to the meets even if their son isn't running."

"It's a great feeling to see this happening. The kids have tasted it and now they really want to go to the next level."

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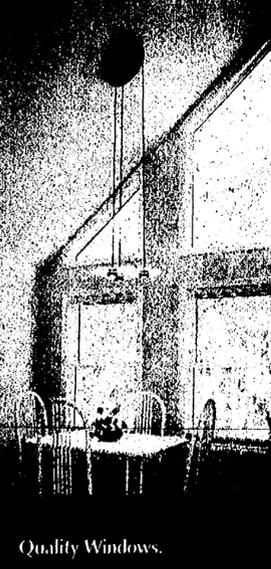
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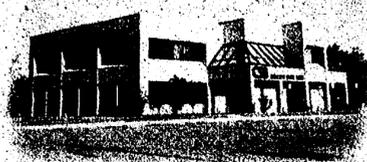
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GEORGE SPARROW

FROM THE HOME FRONT

I have a black-and-white photograph of myself standing in the middle of my mom and dad's victory garden in the old Botanical Gardens off of Stadium Boulevard in Ann Arbor. My hands are on my hips and I have a grim visage as I look over my fields of plenty. Under the picture is a caption written by some wit, "Damn nice crop!"

As I grew older, the picture always brought laughter to others and me. The meaning changed to one of solemnity as I began to grasp what or, rather, who had allowed me that moment of satisfaction and at what cost.

The classes in history gave me more insight as they brought about a sense of debt — mine to the men who gave of themselves at such a crucial time in their own lives — the change from adolescence to adulthood.

Then as a parent, I began to glimpse the terrible sacrifices made by parents of 50 years ago — the telegrams, the flags in the windows with stars in the empty place at the holiday tables — the lives that were never to be fulfilled.

As this became revealed to me, my response was and still is a sense of obligation to recognize those who — through no particular action of their own — did come back to marry, or bear children, complete their education, make their mark, die with dignity at home, while others never made it home.

For the latter, the thanks come too late. For others, let us make sure it is not so.

It is in this spirit that I thank fellow Chelsea resident George Prinzing for keeping me safe in my victory garden for so long.

This story is about George Prinzing and his experiences in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his draft notice in 1941 while studying at Western Michigan Teachers College. He was granted a student deferment until June and then reported to Detroit for his Army physical.

George's hopes were raised when the medical clerk put red marks on his folder, which was a good sign because the marks could lead to a rejection from the U.S. Army. No such luck, however, as George found out that the only problem was that the clerk had run out of black ink.

George was sent to Camp Grant, near Chicago, where he was issued his uniform and given three days of indoctrination into the way the U.S. Army does things. From Camp Grant, he was sent to Fort Eustis, Va., where he received 12 weeks of basic training. Camp Stewart in Georgia was the next stop, where he was assigned to a regiment of anti-aircraft in the Coastal Artillery.

The unit was the 213th National Guard regiment from Eastern Pennsylvania. George was assigned there because

more experienced men were removed for immediate service overseas.

With training completed in October of 1941, the regiment was sent to New York City, where the men were assigned to a lumberyard. It was while the new troops were being oriented to their weapons that a gun was fired accidentally.

As George remembers it, the sergeant was explaining patiently to the new men that they should "never touch this part of the weapon," when it discharged and took a chunk off the Equitable Life Insurance Co. building in downtown New York City. There were no human casualties or battle honors awarded for the action, George said.

The unit was transferred in February 1942 to a park across from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to protect the country from any

enemy aircraft. The unit was again under strength by culling and transferred to Fort Oswego in upstate New York for further training.

By March of 1942, the regiment was back in Staten Island with their guns deployed. In April of 1942, the unit was sent to an embarkation center in preparation for duty assignment overseas. Sent first to Fort Dix, N.J., the men were then transferred to Fort Hamilton.

They boarded the USS Leadstown, a troop carrier, but their departure was delayed as they waited for the arrival of Canadian commandos. The ship finally headed out of port for Nova Scotia, Halifax, where there was another delay. Once they were on board, the ship joined a convoy and headed for Ireland.

Life on board the ship was not a very pleasant one for several

reasons. Many of the men became seasick across the turbulent Atlantic Ocean for 12 straight days. To make matters worse, the area reserved for sleeping and recreating was very cramped, full of canvas triple-decker beds, with very narrow aisles and only one sink located at the far end of the sleeping area.

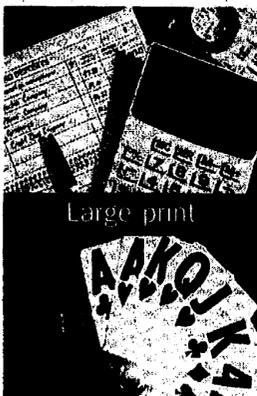
Most of the sick men were not able to reach the basin before the proper time and it ended up on the floor. As a result, the entire area had a very foul odor for the balance of the trip. In

addition, the floors of the area became very slick with the gooey mess, so those walking through had to hold onto the sides of the bunks to keep from falling into the greasy substance.

After an arduous journey, the men reached Belfast, Ireland, and were sent for some needed "rest and recreation." This consisted of a 25-mile hike in full field pack to get rid of their "sea legs." The only good part about the duty station, George said, was that it was on the estate of the founders of the Guinness

See VETERAN — Page 12-C

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by DAVID ESAU of CORNERSTONE DESIGN FOR MCKINLEY PROPERTIES, for a variance from the requirements of Section 7.05A of Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PARKING SPACES LESS THAN 200 SQUARE FEET IN AREA.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: # 06-12-108-010
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI
And
TAX CODE: # 06-12-108-009
310 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI

Commonly known as the Welfare Building and the Clock Tower

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, November 21 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
HON. TIMOTHY P. CONNORS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, (P-31762)
File No. 00-1164-CH
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF ACTION
ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, a Michigan Ecclesiastical Corporation, Plaintiff,
v.
OBEDIAH W. KELLEY, et al., Defendants.

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531)
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
Telephone: 734/475-8671 Fax: 734/475-1822

TO: MARY KELLEY, CHARLES S. CONRAD, MARY CONRAD, ELLA SNAY, ORPHA E.A. HILLER, EMILIE J. CHASE, and CLARA STEBBINS, their unknown heirs, successors, personal representatives, and assigns.

IT IS ORDERED:
1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this Court to quiet title to real estate which is described as:
Land in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, described as:
Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 02 degrees 06'40" East 1318.27 feet along the West line of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 02°06'40" East 258.28 feet along said West line; thence South 14 degrees 39'30" East 289.85 feet along the Westery right-of-way line of Dexter-Pinckney Road; thence North 75 degrees 03'20" West 85.71 feet along an existing fence line to the Point of Beginning. Said parcel being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and containing 0.25 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this Court at the Court address above on or before December 15, 2001. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this Order shall be published once each week in The Dexter Leader for six (6) consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this Court.

TIMOTHY P. CONNORS (P-31762)
Circuit Judge

Dated: September 6, 2001.
Prepared by: KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531)
119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
Telephone: 734/475-8671

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA:
1) Concerns with Zoning Ordinance, Harley Rider's memo 2/24/00
2) Commercial District Discussion
3) Policy Direction For Township General Development Plan

John Gillespie,
Chairman

Dexter and Chelsea Township and Village Notices will DEADLINE AT 5 P.M. Wednesday, November 14 for the Wednesday, November 21 issue due to the holiday.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd. Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Agenda:
1) 01-ZBA-481
04-01-107-008
9751 Portage Lake Ave.
Morton Cox
Tabled from October, 2001 meeting
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 21 55% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 11.4%).
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
2' north side setback, from the side property line. (Mr. Cox also owns this.)
Lot less than 1 acre.
Lot less than 150' width.
Existing wood deck extends across lot line to lot number 57. (Owned by Mr. Cox.)
To construct a first floor addition of 445 sq. ft. along with a two story garage for an additional 1,454 sq. ft. Total square footage to be 4,035.

2) 01ZBA483
04-01-181-011
Duane & Margaret Valario
9601 Portage Lake Ave.
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 44.6% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 42.4%).
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 9' from new deck to north side, and 6.6' from south side property line.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
7.4' north side setback, to side of house.
5' south side setback, to side of house, 3' from side of garage to property line.
40.5' from front of house to property line.
Lot less than 1 acre, Lot less than 150' width.
Residential structure less than 26' wide.
To construct a 12'x25' deck on lakeside of house. Patio enclosure to be 12'x16' centered on the deck. Also to tear down existing 24'x8' deck.

3) 01ZBA484
04-18-437-010/011/012/013
Bill & Maryann Robertson
13847 Bramble Brae
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 6' on the East side, rather than the required 15' (currently 30').
To allow 6' on the south side (rear) where 30' is required.
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
30' north side setback, to front of house.
Lot less than 1 acre.
To allow construction of a 15'x24' car port attached to garage. Also to allow a 10'x10' shed.

4) 01ZBA485
04-23-105-007
Guenther Bldg. Co.
2864 Carpenter Rd.
To allow the construction of A 40 square foot sign at the entrance to meadow Creek, where a 18 square foot sign is allowed.

5) 01-ZBA-486
04-03-209-010
Earl (Gary) Paxton
9192 Anne Dr.
Applicant requests relief from:
Section 3.14.B to allow a 37' setback on the front yard, to the deck on the second story, rather than the required 50'. (currently 45')
Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 12' to rear property line from new addition (30' req.) and to allow 12.6' from side of new addition, to side property line (15' req.)
Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 41.7% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 26.7%).
And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:
1' north side setback, to side of garage, 12' front yard setback to front of garage.
4.6' East Side setback, (rear) to back of house.
Lot less than 1 acre.
Lot less than 150' width.
To remodel existing porch, and to construct a second story over the porch. To construct a 15'x 21'7" addition with second story, on south side of existing home. Also to have an 8'x12' deck from second story of new addition, on west side of house.

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JUST LISTED! Need room for horses? Then this is the place for you. Brick ranch w/ stable & huge pole barn. Large enough to accommodate a motor home. Fenced paddocks, horse ready. Home sits on 2.26 acres & has 3 b.d., 2 full ba. Full fin. 3rd season room, w/ vaulted ceilings & skylights. Pinckney Schools. \$274,900.

COUNTRY Sophisticated. Need room for horses? Great views, 2800 sq. ft. brick w/ all the amenities. 3 br., master has walk-in closet, ceramic spa & sep. shower. Formal liv. & din. Study. Stunning vaulted ceilings, fireplace in huge family room. 23x30, full partially finished basement, 2 car garage. All this on 5+ acres in Dexter Schools. \$419,500.

CUSTOM Colonial on over an acre! Deeded dockage on Portage Lake chain of lakes w/ beach. Hardwood floors, open kitchen, 3 car attached garage w/ side entry. Large screened-in porch. Master suite will have the finest Jacuzzi tub w/ wide view. 2nd floor laundry. Formal dining & study. Loads of storage in 5' poured crawls. Pinckney Schools. \$329,500.

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Partially updated farmhouse with 4 bedrooms and 1 large updated bath. Above ground 32x24 pool. Detached 3 car garage. 2 out buildings. All on 1+ acre. \$199,900. Michelle Vedder 734-395-1549. (8793-F)

Room for everyone in this 4 bedroom home. Finished lower level with family room. Kitchen has doorwall that leads to deck & pool. Great family sub. \$167,500. Call Julie Plaisencia 734-878-4227. (855-T)

2 acres in unique upscale sub with country atmosphere. All parcels in this sub are at least 2+ acres up to 10 acres. This is the only one left in Pinckney schools. \$97,000. Michelle Vedder 734-878-3549. (9063-T)

Ready for your Modular or Stick built home. Wooded 8 acre site. Grass Lake schools. Great price \$44,500. Call Nancy Milam 734-320-2458 or 426-1487. (O-S)

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Wonderfully updated home on 1.8 acres with woods and an orchard. 1370 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. Chelsea schools. Sellers motivated! \$189,500. Tammy Lehman, 320-959/475-3737. 218463.

Updated home in Village of Dexter! Andersen windows, remodeled kitchen and baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$204,000. Kathy Jackson, 741-5522/761-6600. 218933.

This beautiful ranch is less than 2 years old on 2 quiet country acres with mature trees. Shaker style kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$210,000. Sandy Ball, 475-2603/475-3737. 218005.

Very light and roomy end unit Pierce Lake condo with 2 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Spacious loft study area. Finished lower level with tile floors. \$269,500. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180/475-3737. 218838.

Functional elegance awaits you in this striking home just north of Dexter. 9' ceilings and hardwood floors throughout the first level with den. \$499,900. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-6600. 208709.

Chelsea country, 2700 sq. ft. home in area of recreation land and lakes. Comfortable open floor plan, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$179,900. Daria Bohlander, 475-1478/475-3737. 208808.

Secluded location offers 3 bedrooms, living room with picture window, walk-out basement with full bath, gorgeous lot. \$219,900. David Mueller, 677-6666/971-3333. 215222.

Newer home within Chelsea Village limits. Spacious 2-level contemporary with lots of quality, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$287,500. David Walner, 649-2710/971-3333. 216379.

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DEXTER, 1,000 sq. ft. two bedroom, 1.5 attached car garage. All appliances including washer/dryer. Walk-out attached deck. Newly renovated. \$675 plus deposit and utilities. No pets. Call (734) 426-4605.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with garage in quiet section of Saline. Immaculate stove, refrigerator & dishwasher included & hook-ups for washer & dryer. No smoking or pets. Security deposit & references required. (734) 429-5885.

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Miscellaneous Instruction 501

MANCHESTER FITNESS FACILITY YOGA, Tuesdays, Nov. 13-Dec. 4, 6:30-7:15 pm, \$30. Child Care available Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-10:30am. \$2 per child. For more information, 734-428-0184.

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MANCHESTER AREA One bedroom, \$475 per month. Call: (734) 428-7033. Leave Message

General Help Wanted 600

DIRECTOR For Saline Senior Citizen Center, energetic, dynamic individual with good communication skills to direct growing center. Experience in programing activities, working with seniors, or non-profits desirable. Bachelors degree in related area preferred. \$26,000-\$29,000 plus benefits. Resume must be received by Nov. 16, at Saline Senior Citizen Center, PO Box 225, Saline, MI 48176.

EARLY ELEMENTARY Senior or Graduate, major in reading for young children. Do you have a great imagination & enjoy working with children? Excellent working atmosphere. \$10-12.50/hr. Full time or six hrs. per day. 734-998-0180.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY while learning to make Holiday decorations. Flexible hours and days. Call Joe at Platt Road Greenhouse. (734) 439-3314.

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR Chelsea School District 1.5 hrs per day, Monday-Friday. North Elementary. Send letter of interest and resume to: Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Superintendent, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Fax: 734-433-2218. Email: icorbett@gmail.com. chelsea.k12.mi.us

FITNESS TECHNICIAN Fun & rewarding. 12 weeks for Women in Dexter is accepting applications for part time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people, and interested in health and fitness, call (734) 476-6223.

FOOD SERVICE PART TIME Great opportunity to become part of an excellent Ford Service Program. Must be high school graduate, prior food service experience preferred. The Hospital offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 8-30am only. Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. Fax: 734-475-4041. www.cch.org

FRAMING CARPENTERS with experience needed in Chelsea is accepting applications for part-time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people and are interested in health and fitness. Please Call: (734) 429-2000

GUN DRILL SHOP Needs machine operators, experienced. Competitive wages and full benefits. If interested, please call Nicole. (313) 295-3357 between 9am-11am, Mon-Fri.

LIFEGUARD-S12/HR Chelsea School District 180 day School Year-734-433-3009. •Red Cross Lifeguard certificate required •Participation with students a must •Additional evenings/ Saturday employment available. Send letter of interest and resume to: Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Superintendent, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Fax: (734) 433-2218. Email: icorbett@gmail.com. chelsea.k12.mi.us

NAIL TECH For Bellanina Day Spa, natural spa manicurists and pedicurists. Relaxing, healthy environment. Good pay and benefits. www.bellanina.com (734) 747-8517

PARTS COUNTER PERSON Part-time Saturdays plus flexible weekday hours. \$8.50 to start. Call for more information: Larry's Mower Shop (734) 994-6555

PROGRAM DIRECTOR NEEDED for Dexter Senior Center, 20 hours weekly. \$10 hour. If interested please call 734-426-7733.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Terrific Part-time Job. Paid training. \$13.48 per hour. Stop in or call Diane Burr, Transportation Coordinator, (734) 428-7130 for more information. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, 1710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

SECURITY JOB AVAILABLE! Nation Wide Security is currently accepting applications for a mid-level position located in Milan, MI. \$7.25. health, Dental, Vision, 401K, Paid Uniforms, Bonuses. Apply Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 8:30-4pm at the following locations: TAYLOR Cedat Plaza 21649 Goodrich Rd. Suite C-130 SOUTHFIELD 23800 W.10 Mile, Ste 102 Call Toll Free 1-877-WORK-NWS

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartments/ Flats 300

CHELSEA AREA studio apartment, with stove, refrigerator and utilities. Country setting, bright and private. Awesome fireplace! \$650 per month plus \$600 security deposit. Pets negotiable. (734) 433-2334

MANCHESTER AREA One bedroom, \$475 per month. Call: (734) 428-7033. Leave Message

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Math and/or Science teacher (PT, 1 or 2 sections)
• Foreign Language Teacher Grade 8 (1.6 time)
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Varsity Boys Head Tennis Coach
• Middle School Girls Asst. Track Coach
• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
• Substitutes:

COMMUNITY ED
• Swim Instructors

CHILDRENS' SERVICES
• Substitutes

FOOD/NUTRITION
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Bates
• Cornerstone
• Pre-Primary Impaired (PPI)

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes.

TRANSPORTATION
• Drivers
• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone
426-4623

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Math and/or Science teacher (PT, 1 or 2 sections)
• Foreign Language Teacher Grade 8 (1.6 time)
• Substitutes

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• Varsity Boys Head Tennis Coach
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• Substitutes

FOOD/NUTRITION
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Bates
• Cornerstone
• Pre-Primary Impaired (PPI)

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes.

TRANSPORTATION
• Drivers
• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone
426-4623

General Help Wanted 600
STOCKBRIDGE Community Schools is taking applications for the following coaching positions for the 2001-2002 season:
 • Girls Soccer Coach
 • 7th Grade Boys Basketball Coach
 • JV Boys Basketball Coach
 Interested candidates should send their letter of interest & resume to: Brian Thompson, Athletic Director, Stockbridge High School, 416 N. Clinton Street, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Deadline is November 16.
 Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

General Help Wanted 600
SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS Needed: Good driving record required. We will train, 21 or older preferred. \$13.49 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 720 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7130
LOST OR FOUND
 The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

General Help Wanted 600
YOUNG TOY/INFANT PROVIDER
 Enjoy your work and watch the day fly by. Excellent ratio's, program, staff and benefits - what more do you want? Dependability an absolute must.
 (734) 996-0180
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General Help Wanted 600
SECURITY
 Pinkerton/Burns Security is seeking individuals with professional attitudes that will assist you in working with our high profile clients in the Midland and Saline areas. Security experience or prior military is a plus. We offer great medical benefits, free uniforms, paid training and more. Midnight and swing shifts available. Excellent starting pay with wage progression. To set up an interview, please call Rhonda between 7am-3pm at 734-481-9433. EOE/M/F/D/V

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
RECREATION DIRECTOR
 Position is responsible for all aspects of department operations, such as program development, marketing, supervision of staff and volunteers, and budgeting. Chelsea Recreation focuses on youth and adult sports programming and serves approximately 3,000 participants per year. This position is being offered on a six-month interim basis. Salary is \$2500/month. Please send resume to: Chelsea Recreation Council, P.O. Box 307, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call (734) 475-1112.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Associates in Gynecology and Obstetrics is seeking a full time Medical Receptionist. The qualified candidate will greet and assist patients, obtain and communicate necessary information to the billing staff, schedule appointments and facilitate efficient patient flow. Must have a strong customer service background with billing and insurance knowledge, and be a team player. Some evening hours required. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants may submit their resume to: Renee Birmingham 4936 Clark Rd. Suite 100 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Or Fax: 734-434-7373 www.lhacares.com

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 A busy, established family practice office in Clinton is seeking a full time Medical Receptionist. Qualified candidate will greet and assist patients, obtain and communicate necessary information to the billing staff, schedule appointments and facilitate efficient patient flow. Must have a strong customer service background with billing and insurance knowledge, and be a team player. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants may submit their resume to: Penny Cedel 301 W. Franklin St. Clinton, MI 49236 or fax: 517-456-6059 www.lhacares.com

Sales/Help Wanted 603
F & I MANAGER
 (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of an experienced F & I Manager. This is an additional position created to handle increased volume from our four new franchises. Candidate must be organized and possess excellent sales and computer skills. We offer: Salary, Commission, Demo, Hospitalization, Paid Vacations, and 401K pension plan. Apply for this position at: Luvonia Logistics 34501 Plymouth Rd Luvonia, or call 734-428-8400 for appointment.

Miscellaneous 700
DESIGNER LAMINATED Flooring, 4 1/2" in boxes. Must sell \$1.00 per sq. ft. (586) 979-2648
HERBALE, INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR, call me for products or free brochure, (813) 299-3263.
OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
 Removed & disposed of Also fuel oil disposed of
(734) 429-3000
TUPPERWARE OPEN HOUSE
 Holiday Gift Ideas Cash & Carry Products LOTS OF NEW ITEMS Sat. Nov. 10, 10am-3pm FARM BUREAU Insurance Agency (Back Entrance) 5095 Ann Arbor Rd. (in front of Saline fairground). To place order call (617) 423-4204
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Employment Information 606
INTERNET/COMPUTER PEOPLE WANTED
 Up to \$600-\$7,000/mo. Full training, bonuses, bilingual also needed. Free booklet. www.optimumfuture.com 888-684-8191
NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call The Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.
★ NEW HOME OWNER?
 Sell your old home fast in the classified column.
 OLD JOB getting you down? Need a change? Why not check out all the great help wanted ads in the Heritage Classifieds.

Uncle Ed's Oil Shop
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 For full and part time Manager and Assistant Manager positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: 2276 West Stadium, Ann Arbor or call 888-668-6253 ext. 423 for an interview

Outside Sales Associate
 To work in the exciting Cellular Phone Business. Must be independent, self-motivated, & work well with people. Training will be provided. Commission paid position. Send resume to: Resume Review, 317 South Division Street # 428, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. EOE

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
DIRECT IMPRINTING ASSISTANT
 Need a detailed-oriented multi-tasking person proficient in Windows, Excel and Word. Full time, benefits. Apply at: Ann Arbor Printing and Mailing, 771 Airport Boulevard, 734-994-0900.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Experience, Monday, 3-8pm. Very pleasant office. Please call (734) 747-6400 to schedule an interview.
HOME HEALTH AIDE
 On-site class begins November 19 to train dedicated and caring individuals for part-time positions, all shifts available. Apply in person to: Interview, Start at \$8.98 per hour with increase up to \$10.13 after 90 days. CERTIFICATION AS A NURSE AIDE IS NOT NECESSARY. Apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea or call 1-877-CALL-CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.
 Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new motor? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
RECEPTIONIST/BACK OFFICE ALDE
 Pleasant Chelsea medical practice seeking receptionist/back office aide. Duties include assisting receptionist, escorting patients, Medical Records, filing & various office duties. We need People Person with computer experience and excellent communication skills. Send resume to: PO Box 513, Chelsea, MI 48118
★ HELP WANTED?
 Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
 Call to place your ad TODAY!

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 A busy, established family practice office in Clinton is seeking a full time Medical Receptionist. Qualified candidate will greet and assist patients, obtain and communicate necessary information to the billing staff, schedule appointments and facilitate efficient patient flow. Must have a strong customer service background with billing and insurance knowledge, and be a team player. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants may submit their resume to: Penny Cedel 301 W. Franklin St. Clinton, MI 49236 or fax: 517-456-6059 www.lhacares.com

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MANAGER TRAINEE'S NEEDED
 No experience necessary. Will train. Great pay & benefits. Fun working atmosphere.
 Apply in Person at **OLLIE'S PIZZA** 503 Colliseum Dr., Chelsea or call **734.433.6543**

PIZZA MAKERS & DRIVERS NEEDED
 Full or Part Time Day or Evening Shift
 Apply in Person at **OLLIE'S PIZZA** 503 Colliseum Dr., Chelsea or call **734.433.6543**

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

OFFICE WORKER
 Full time. Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented. Benefits. Send resume to Northwest Propane, 3109 PEILMEIER, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866.
★ HELP WANTED?
 Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
 Call to place your ad TODAY!

★ HELP WANTED?
 Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
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★ APPLIANCES 701
KENMORE HEAVY DUTY electric dryer, white, like new, \$175. (734) 475-3736
★ OLD JOB getting you down? Need a change? Why not check out all the great help wanted ads in the Heritage Classifieds.

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

Place Your Ad Today!
 The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
 The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
 The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
 1-877-888-3202

Brick, Block/Cement 012
CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors Driveways, Sidewalks Pave Barns, Footings, Block Quality work - Insured No Job too Big or Small (734) 429-3000
Ceramic Tile 019
KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE
 Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-In Showers GLASS BLOCK Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design. Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation. Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee. 1-800-930-4312 Buy It, Sell It, and Find It Fast In the Heritage Classifieds!

Cleaning Services 022
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
 25 Years Experience Free Estimates Call **CLEAN AS A WHISTLE** (734) 429-3250
Dirt/Stone/Sand 027
LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
 All size loads available We also spread Quantity Discounts Super topsoil Excavating Trucking-Concrete SALES STONE AND DIRT (734) 429-3000
JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
 734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation. Delivery & Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantities IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Electrical Contractors 033
MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
 Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243
Excavation 036
RDI OUTDOOR SERVICES
 Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464 • Building site Prep • Construction Driveways • Licensed Septic system contractor • Land clearing • Drainage Systems New or repairs • Pond digging or cleaning • Driveways Installed, repaired & maintained
Handyman 050
HANDYMAN
 Chelsea/Dexter Area Reasonable Rates References (734) 657-3265 IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

Handyman 050
HOME REPAIR SERVICE
 Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143
LIGHT HOME REPAIR
 Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer
Home Improvement 052
SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms. Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed Builder Call John (517) 456-6722 LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket!

Home Improvement 052
SPENCE CONSTRUCTION
 New homes, additions, & snow plowing. 517-851-7168 Licensed and Insured
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
 • Carpentry, • Rough & Finish • Roofing • Decks • Concrete • Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 475-1080.
CALL TODAY
 Heritage Advisors here to help you!

Home Improvement 052
B & B REMODELING, INC
 Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction Licensed Insured 734-475-9370
Painting/Decorating 064
CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
 Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right. DOUG BROWN 734-433-8426
PAINT CRAFTERS
 JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 Powerwashing Custom Painting Deck Refinishing Drywall Repair Carpenter Repairs email: paintcrafters@hotmail.com
 Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Painting/Decorating 064
CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
 Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right. DOUG BROWN 734-433-8426
PAINT CRAFTERS
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 Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Plastering/Drywalling 066
MILAN DRYWALL, INC.
 • Top quality • Affordable rates • Insured • Professional (734) 439-8030
Roofing 073
C. SCHMITT ROOFING
 All types • Residential • Barns • Insurance Repairs • New Construction Licensed Insured Call (734) 428-0422
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Snow Removal 081A
KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING
 Snow removal & salting services, residential/commercial, 24 hour service. Free estimates. (734) 429-9889
SNOW REMOVAL
 Commercial Residential 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000
Tree Service 089
A-1 TREE SERVICE
 Tree Transporting & Sales Tree, Shrub, & Stump Removal and Trimming Insured (734) 426-8809
 Need Cash? Sell it here!

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091
 TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 628-4434
Windows/Glazing 098A
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BUY IT!
SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED!

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

King Crossword

ACROSS:
 1 Submarine sandwich
 5 French nobleman
 8 Bridge user's fee
 12 Pay off in installments
 14 Theater award
 15 Oz character
 16 High time?
 17 Coloration
 18 Fare, sometimes
 20 Dull
 23 Short skirt
 24 On in years
 25 Mourns
 28 Actor Mineo
 29 Male and female
 30 Scooted
 32 Breaks a promise
 34 Comic strip possum
 35 "When I was -"
 36 Sequence
 37 India city in 1984 news
 40 Fuss
 41 "The Weakest -"
 42 1925 Eisenstein classic
 47 Height (Pref.)
 48 Cooking ingredient
 49 Benefit
 50 "Agnus -" chums
 51 Kluger inspiration
 11 Optical aid
 13 Sound of dull impact
 19 Change for a five
 20 Anatomical duct
 21 Cultural medium
 22 Soccer legend
 23 Spent one's limit
 25 Writer's need
 26 Walked (on)
 27 Wise one
 29 Actress Ward
 31 Neither mate
 33 Serviette
 34 Not late
 36 Praiseful poetry
 37 Spill the beans
 38 Hawaiian city
 39 Aware of
 40 King of Norse myth
 43 Bullring bravo
 44 Aperitif wine
 45 Lemieux milieu
 46 Born

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Appliances 701
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Antiques 702
WANTED
 Antiques & Collectibles
 Anything old
 No big furniture
 Call Jean Lewis
 734-475-1172

Furniture 703
ALL LEATHER
 100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman. By Montecarlo in Italy with five year warranty. Unused, still in plastic. \$5,000 value, sell \$1,950. Call 734-323-3660.

BEDROOM
 Cherry solid wood with bed, chest, dresser, mirror, night stand. Used in box. Cost \$6,000, sacrifice \$1,850. 734-323-3660.

BEDROOM SET, girl's. Like new. Twin bed, headboard, box spring & mattress. Dresser, six large drawers, four small drawers, four drawers desk (no chair). Light wood, green/pink floral. Matching comforter/dust ruffle. \$275. After 6pm, 734-429-9624.

DINING ROOM
 Cherry solid wood set with double pedestal table, six Chippendale chairs, hutch, buffet. Unused in box. Cost \$9,000, sacrifice \$1,950. 734-323-3660.

OAK DINING ROOM TABLE
 Plus
 Four Chairs
 Excellent condition.
 \$125
 (734) 439-3066

ORIENTAL RUGS
 Hand knotted, hand woven, machine made. Purchased at international Home Furnishings Show in High Point, N.C. Over 80 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. Call 248-789-5815.

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Computers/Electronics 704A
MACINTOSH COMPUTER: upgrade your old SE, LC, Mac II series, or early Performa computer with a more recent Mac Centris or Quadra 650 (cpu only) to use with your current monitor, keyboard and printer, from \$25. Power Mac G11CD, \$205, \$300 and a new unused 6360 and other computers, monitors and harddrives also available. Call (734) 284-9662.

Musical Instruments 706
ORGAN TECHNICS KW200A with bench, all software included, has play along capabilities. \$1,500/best. Call (734) 478-0888.

Firewood 710
MIXED HARDWOODS. 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 in., \$55 delivered (734) 368-3629.

SEASONED RED OAK
 \$60/Face Cord Delivered
 (734) 433-1150

Farm Markets/Produce 711

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RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
CHELSEA MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE MOVING SALE
 Sat., Nov. 10th 9am-2pm
 Misc. items, antiques, furniture, pop-up campers, 1997 Nissan Maxima, etc. McKinley Main St. to Dewey to McKinley
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
 Heritage Newspapers today.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
ANN ARBOR HUGE SALE
 Buy direct from...
CANDLE MANUFACTURER
 Great Bargains!
 Two Days Only
 Fri., Nov. 9th, 8-7pm
 Sat., Nov. 10th, 8-6pm
 Candles, Scented & Unscented, Candle Accessories, Misc., Home Decor, Frames, one of a kind's, overstocks and samples. This is one sales event no Holiday Shopper or Home Owner should miss.
 144 Jackson Plaza
 Located off Jackson Rd., (between Wagner & Zeeb Rd.) Turn South of Clark Gas Station and Follow the Signs.

DEKTER-Sat. Nov. 10th, 8am-4pm. 7742 HURON RIVER DRIVE, at Brass Creek Court, 1/2 mile W. of Mast. First time event. Antiques, collectibles, dry sink, dishes, ladies size 4 & 6, water softener, dryer, 1994 Isuzu Rodeo, loaded.

ESTATE SALE
 7285 Merritt
 across from
 Milponte Sub
 YPSILANTI
 Fri., Nov. 9, 9am-5pm
 Sat., Nov. 10, 9am-4pm
 Numbers at 5pm Thurs.
 Grinnell piano, oak bookcase with glass door, cherry bedroom set, tea can, older desks, tables, rockers, and misc. furniture, lots of books, (bring boxes), spoons, jewelry, dolls, china, teapots, lots of collectibles, linens, repro slip's, hair, bath, towels, and so much more!
 Precious Memories Estate Sales

MANCHESTER INDOOR MOVING SALE
 Sat., Nov 10, 8-2.
 Furniture, clothing, kids, etc. Household goods, toys, appliances, knick knacks.
 1006 E. Duncan St.

MOVING SALE.
 1695 N. Lima
 Center Rd., off
 Dexter-Chelsea
 Rd., Nov. 9th thru
 11th, 9-4, tools,
 exercise equipment,
 roll top desk,
 computer desk,
 gas grill, freezer,
 sofa & misc.

SALINE GARAGE SALE
 Antiques, Steiff Bear in box, Longaberger baskets, garage sale items, follow colour signs from Dairy Queen to Willis Rd. to Ann Arbor St. to Knollwood to Circle Ct.
 Sat., Nov. 10, 9am-2pm
 205 Circle Ct.

Wyandotte 712Z
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Crafts/Bazaars 714
CHRIS'S CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE
 Nov. 10th, 3-9pm
 Nov. 17th, 10-4pm
 6100 MAST RD. (two miles North of Dexter, quarter mile South of North Territorial). Ornaments, Baby accessories, quilts, soaps, gifts, jellies, pies, cookies, candies. Something for Everyone!

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
 Sat., Nov 10, 10-4
 Crafts, Baked Goods, White Elephants.
 All Saints Episcopal Church
 Main St.
 Brooklyn, Michigan
CALL TODAY
 Heritage Advisors here to help you!

PETS/ANIMALS 800
Pets for Sale 800

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 Half-ton Pickup
 \$1,500
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State Rep. John Hansen recently accepted a state award for his involvement with the Dexter School District and his dedication to public service. Pictured with Hansen is Rick Wiltse (left) from the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning and Fred Anderson, AT&T state director for government affairs.

Hansen receives statewide award

State Rep. John Hansen of Dexter and 27 other Michigan legislators were recently recognized for their contributions to education and their dedication to public service.

Hansen, a former superintendent of Dexter schools, was presented with an award from the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning and AT&T at a reception Oct. 9 at the

state Capitol in Lansing.

The reception followed a student technology showcase, a related event earlier in the day at the Capitol building.

Students from more than 100 schools throughout the state set up displays and presented hands-on demonstrations to legislators about how technology is being used in the classroom.

BIRTHS

A son, Joseph James Horne III was born Oct. 25, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Jill and Joseph Horne of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Violet Johnston of Chelsea, and Paul and Gwen Guenther of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Joe Horne of Las Vegas and Mary Horne of Ypsilanti. Great-grandmother is Virginia Perry of Chelsea.

A son, Trevor William, was born Oct. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Michelle and Brian Ackley of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Sharon and Brian Hodges of Whitmore Lake and Annette and Richard Foerester of South Lyon. Paternal grandparents are Tootie and Bill

Ackley of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Mildred Ackley of Stockbridge, Lydia and Julius Simons of Jackson, Loretta Hodges of Clawson, and Clyde Hodges of Mayfield, Ky. Trevor's siblings are Courtenay, Colette and Brianna.

A daughter, Tara Lynne was born Oct. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Julie and Ryan Nixon of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are John and Donna Towshack of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Cherie Nixon of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Kathren Towshack of Chelsea, Virginia Arnold of Farmington, Neil Nixon of Chelsea and Forrest Dixon of Munith. Tara has a sister, Jenna.

DEATHS



CLYDE DUANE MYERS
Chelsea

Clyde D. Myers, 65, died Nov. 3, 2001, at Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. He was born Jan. 14, 1936, in Chelsea, the son of Charles W. and Zola D. (Griffin) Myers.

Mr. Myers was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church and the Chelsea Senior Citizens. He had retired from Dana Corp. in 1987 after 20 years. He also was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts and he delivered Meals on Wheels for many years.

Mr. Myers will be remembered for his willingness to help others, his wisdom and humor.

On June 29, 1957, he married Maryann Musolf in North Waterloo, and she survives. Other survivors include three sons, Brad (Camely) Myers of Jackson, Kirk (Edith) Myers of Manchester and Eric (Nanette) Myers of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Christopher, Keith and Anna; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, Clifford; and one sister, Zita Henry.

A funeral was held Wednesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Revs. Richard Dake and Jennifer Whatley-Williams officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends Monday and Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, First United Methodist Church, Chelsea Senior Citizens or Arbor Hospice.

JERRY A. OSBORNE

Lexington, Ky.
Jerry A. Osborne, 55, of Lexington, Ky., died Oct. 28, 2001. He was born in Jackson, the son of Bessie Rudd Osborne and the late Harold Leland Osborne.

Mr. Osborne was a materials coordinator for Link Belt in Lexington. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the U.S. Army.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Osborne is survived by two daughters, Danielle Osborne of Michigan and Tanya Mansfield of Louisiana; two sisters, Susan (John E.) George of Williamston and Linda (Gary) Griffin of Lancaster, Pa.; a special friend, Judith Hale; four grandchildren; and four nieces and nephews. A son, Bryan A. Osborne, preceded him in death.

A funeral was held Oct. 30 at the W. R. Milward Mortuary in Southland. Burial followed at Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

RICHARD KEITH LEDWIDGE

Dexter
Richard "Rich" Keith Ledwidge, 50, died Nov. 4, 2001. He was born July 17, 1951, in Ann Arbor to John and Phyllis Ledwidge, and they survive.

Mr. Ledwidge is also survived by his wife, Beverly, of 30 years; two daughters, Connie and Dawn; his siblings, Linda (Howard) Gane, Paul (Beth) Ledwidge, John (Gayle) Ledwidge, Michael (Karen) Ledwidge and Ruth (Gene) Hunt, along with many loving nieces and nephews.

Mr. Ledwidge worked as a manufacturing supervisor at Ann Arbor Machine and Gear Technologies for more than 30 years. He was Dexter's truest NASCAR fan. He was a loving husband, father and caring friend who will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

A funeral will be held 10:30 a.m. today at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Interment will be at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Visitation was yesterday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions envelopes are available at the funeral home.

ROBERT "BOB" WEBER

Ann Arbor
Robert "Bob" Weber, 40, died Nov. 3, 2001. He was born July 5, 1961, in Saline.

Mr. Weber is survived by three children, Karl, Cynthia and Kaitlyn; his mother, Mary Pfau; three sisters, Kathleen (Jeffrey) Klien, Susan Weber and Patricia (Eric) Kahn; a niece and nephew, Steven and Laura Kahn; extended family and friends. Mr. Weber was preceded in death by his stepfather, Miles Pfau, along with his grandparents.

Mr. Weber worked as a heavy equipment operator for several years. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a loving father who enjoyed spending quality time with his children.

Mr. Weber was a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to a trust for Mr. Weber's children.

GERALD J. STOINSKI

Formerly of Leesburg, Fla.
Gerald J. Stoinski, 74, formerly of Leesburg, Fla., died Oct. 28, 2001, in Farmington Hills. He was born June 21, 1917, in Detroit the son of John and Theresa (Golochowicz) Stoinski.

He was married to Helen E. "Liz" Hindelang, and she preceded him in death in March.

Surviving are his sister, Dolores (Ted) Nawrocki of Eastpointe; two sisters-in-law, Kathryn (George) Staffan of Chelsea and Gertrude Hindelang of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and one brother-in-law, Victor (Dorothy) Hindelang of Ypsilanti.

Graveside services were held Nov. 1 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, with the Rev. Joseph Renaldo officiating.

Funeral arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

NORWOOD J. BUSH

Chelsea
Norwood J. Bush, 84, died Nov. 4, 2001, at Northfield Place in Whitmore Lake. He was born Oct. 22, 1917, in Stockbridge, the son of Joseph and Hazel (Ackley) Bush.

Mr. Bush had been a resident of Chelsea since May 31, 1947, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Mr. Bush was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army as a sergeant in the Medical Corps.

He loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also enjoyed camping and playing euchre.

Mr. Bush was a member of Ann Arbor Moose Lodge 1253.

He was married on New Year's Eve 1948 in Mason to Phyllis A. Potter, and she survives.

Also surviving are his children, Diane (Thomas) Bishop of Mason, Patricia (Richard) Miller of Las Vegas, Norwood J. Jr. (Carol) Bush of Mackinaw Island, Janice Michael of Brighton and Ronald (Mary) Bush of Dexter; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his sister, Vivian Arend of Mason; his brother, Darwin (Marion) Bush of Farmington; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bush was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Bush of Stockbridge, in 1988 and a sister, Myrna Schroeder of Stockbridge, in 1989, and his parents.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. today at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., in Chelsea, with the Revs. Richard L. Dake and Jennifer Whatley-Williams officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Wednesday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea or Chelsea Senior Citizens.

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(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain
Worship Center**
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Grosser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

**First United Methodist
Church Chelsea**
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana
September till May

**Webster United
Church of Christ**
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible
Church**
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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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

**Faith
Lutheran Church**
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
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Sunday Worship: 9:30 am

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VETERAN

Continued from Page 5-C

beer company. The regiment received further training in preparation for its coming role in Operation Torch. Soon, orders were received to embark on board a ship for Gurock, Scotland, where the soldiers found themselves being loaded onto the same ship that had brought them to Ireland. The ship left Gurock and, to the delight of the Canadians on board, headed west. Their excitement soon cooled as the ship then turned southeast and headed for the Straits of Gibraltar.

George spent his time sleeping next to 2½-ton truck that had an annoying habit of squeaking whenever the ship would strike a wave, which would make the truck jump up and down, causing the shocks and springs to squeak. But it also got George out of cleanup duties because the officers couldn't find him when it was his turn.

As the Leadtown was pulling through the Straits of Gibraltar, one of the ships in the convoy was struck and disabled by a torpedo from a submarine. A tow-line was deployed and the ship was brought into the harbor a day after the rest of the fleet had arrived in Algiers, Algeria.

The date was early November 1942, several days after the landings that marked the beginning of Operation Torch, the invasion of North Africa mounted to drive the Germans and the Italians off the African continent.

By Nov. 12, the company had been ashore in Algiers and sent to its assigned airfield. The troops set up guns to protect against German paratroop attacks. When the ship arrived off the port of Algiers, the soldiers saw the harbor full of sunken hulks, either put there purposely or by enemy action — no one knew.

They did know that they would have to find a creative way to get to the piers through the tangled mess of steel. They put wooden planks on the deck portion of those ships that had decks above water and walked their way to shore.

The company was sent to an airfield, a small strip outside of Algiers. After a brief stay, the unit was transferred to another small airfield outside of Setif to the east and south of Algiers. The units were following the ground troops in their pursuit of Rommel's Afrika Corps, protecting their flank from any attempted German airborne landings.

The guns they manned were anti-aircraft weapons that could be fired manually or with the aid of a Sperry generator. There were runners, who retrieved ammunition in five-shell clips — two men to sight the weapon by hand, one to set the azimuth, the other to set the elevation and a

man to fire the weapon when it had been properly calibrated.

When hooked up to the Sperry generator, the weapon could be fired by only two men. When an alert was sounded, the men would run and jump into their prepared gun pit — an area built up around the weapon to protect the operators from flying metal — take up their positions and prepare to fire their weapon, or set the Sperry generator on automatic.

In addition, if for some reason the weapon could not be readied before an attempt was made to disable the gun, the men were also equipped with a machine gun.

On one occasion, George heard the alert, ran for the pit, but refused to put his helmet on. When the first shell hit near their gun, that's when the helmet went on. It is a good thing that he did so because in the very next barrage, a piece of steel struck his helmet just above the hairline and left a crease that could have ended up in his skull.

George's company was also involved in the first action seen by American troops against the Germans at the battle of Kasserine Pass — considered to be one of the worst defeats inflicted on American troops during the war. Several men from the regiment died during the engagement.

While stationed at Bejaia, Algeria, they were put on alert and then told to hold their fire because a British Beaufighter, a twin-engine medium bomber, was chasing a German plane and the fear was that George's unit would shoot down the wrong plane.

From Setif, the regiment moved along the coast of North Africa in an easterly direction, following the retreat of the German Afrika Corps. The men were stopped at Bouira, but only for a short time because they were quickly moved to another air strip at Agaccio.

It was while stationed in Bouira that George took advantage of the recruiting poster promises of seeing the world. He said that they were very close to old Roman towns and villages that had survived through the centuries. He hitched rides on military vehicles to take tours during his off-duty hours.

The company was put on board another LST and taken to the island of Corsica in the port of Bonafacio. They were taken by truck to the northern tip of the island to the port city of Bastia before arriving at an airfield on the outskirts of the city.

Very early in its duty on Corsica, the unit experienced a very serious air raid by the German Air Force. The planes came over in wave after wave, strafing and dropping bombs on the airfield to deny its use by the Allied planes.

The guns on Corsica were set up to cover the airfields in

umbrella shape — each gun responsible for a specific area of fire, so that the entire field was covered by anti-aircraft shells. The only time they were not assigned a specific area to fire into was when the men spotted a specific target. Then they could fire on the plane at their own pace. Their spare ammunition was buried in the ground some distance from the guns.

During this particular attack, George and his fellow ammo runners were so full of adrenaline that they each picked up the 100-pound cans of ammo and ran the whole way back to their guns.

By August of 1944, the company had its guns taken away and began a new career as an infantry. The men were taken back to Marseilles and then sent into the Maritime Alps to the town of St. Martin Visible, five miles from the border between Italy and France.

The company had been given the job of patrolling the area between two towns, one on one side of the ridge and the other down in the valley on the other side. George was assigned to a Browning automatic rifle squad as an ammo carrier. The squad had the job of making sure the Germans did not attain the high ground above the valleys because that would be a threat to the Allied positions.

Many times, the squad had come upon buildings that had been abandoned by the Germans. They had to be very careful as the Germans would leave traps. One time, one of the men in George's squad had walked into the doorway of a building and someone yelled, "freeze." The man had one foot on one side of a trip wire and his other foot on the other side. That warning saved his life.

Just after Christmas 1944, the

company was pulled back from the Maritimes and sent to Marseilles for training as Signal Corps soldiers. Most of the Luftwaffe had been sent to the Normandy site to beat back the Allied invasion. The company was trained to string wire from the frontline troops to the rear echelon.

The squad's job was to follow the line of attack, keep the frontline troops in constant communication with the headquarters by stringing the four strand wires together off the ground to prevent arcing.

By May of 1943, the war in North Africa was over. Rommel was brought back to Germany to begin planning for the defense of the homeland and George's service in North Africa was at an end.

The unit was beyond Heidelberg when the Germans surrendered, but the men kept doing their job. Finally, the company was taken to Belgium in preparation to being sent back to United States.

One day, the sergeant came up to George and said, "Prinzing, don't go AWOL, you're being sent home in two days." Indeed, two days later the men were sent to Antwerp and put on board a ship for home.

Upon boarding the ship, they received a surprise as the other part of their unit from whom they had become separated was waiting for them. Keeping up the tradition of trouble leaving harbors, on their way out of Antwerp, a minesweeper ran into a mine as they were being lifted to the level of the sea through a series of locks.

They were on a Liberty ship and for two, long weeks they sat inside under less-than-admirable conditions. But no one cared because they were going home.



George Prinzing

The company landed in Virginia and was sent to the Poconos. The camp was just five or 10 miles from the homes of most of the men.

George reached home on VJ day, and a friend who had seen him get off the bus in Chelsea drove him the rest of the way home.

When he arrived, George just sat on his parents' front porch the rest of the day as friends and relatives came by to welcome him home. People offered him drinks, food, magazines and advice — whatever they had.

George just sat on the porch until the sun went down.

At the same time, I was in my new house peacefully asleep, grateful that George had been protecting me.

Thanks, George

George Sparrow is a Chelsea resident who would like to continue interviewing local World War II veterans about their experiences. If you would like to share your story or know of someone who would, contact him at 475-5765 or at gbsparrow@yahoo.com.

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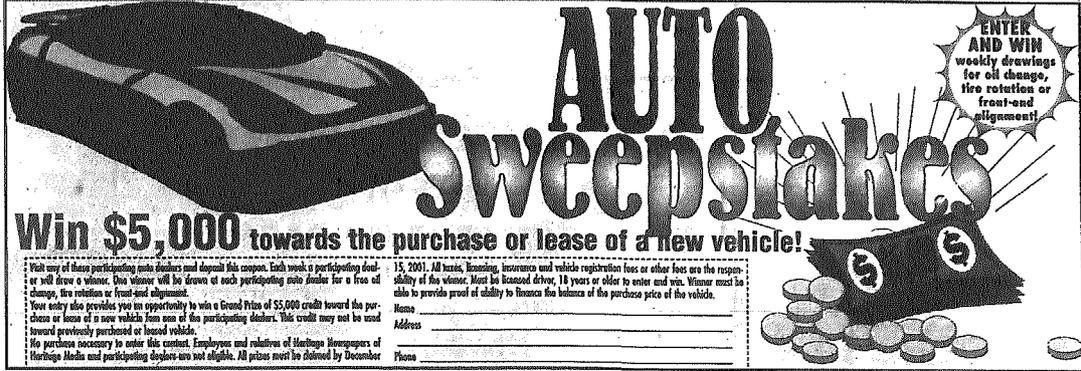
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Preventive maintenance

Staying in tune can save dollars down the road

Changing weather conditions remind us it's time to think of preventive maintenance for our vehicles.

Simply by replacing spark plugs, spark plug wires and oxygen sensors, you can save significant money on fuel, while helping to keep pollutants out of the atmosphere.

Did you know that each year you could save \$87 in gasoline costs if you drive 12,000 miles per year?

By replacing worn-out oxygen sensors, gas mileage can be improved by 10 to 15 percent.

An oxygen sensor is a small device that senses the amount of oxygen in exhaust gases and sends a signal to the engine's computer, which adjusts the

air/fuel mixture to the optimum level.

"It's important to monitor the amount of oxygen in the exhaust so the right air/fuel mixture can be maintained," said Chuck Ruth, director of product management for the Robert Bosch Corp. "If the sensor finds too much oxygen in the exhaust gases, that indicates the engine is running lean. That can cause performance problems, including misfire. Too little oxygen indicates a rich mixture, which wastes fuel and results in excess emissions. And a worn-out oxygen sensor will shorten the life of your catalytic converter."

Oxygen sensors last from 30,000 to 100,000 miles, depending on the vehicle. They wear out because of exposure to carbon,

soot, harmful gases, antifreeze, chemicals and thermal and physical shock, all of which occur during normal driving conditions.

A worn-out oxygen sensor is the No. 1 cause of excessive harmful exhaust emissions.

Almost all gasoline-powered vehicles newer than 1986 have at least one oxygen sensor, and 1986 and newer vehicles have two or more oxygen sensors.

Bosch invented the automotive oxygen sensor and has manufactured more than 175 million sensors since 1976. Today, Bosch oxygen sensors are original equipment on more vehicles worldwide than any other brand, including the major domestic manufacturers: Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and DaimlerChrysler AG.

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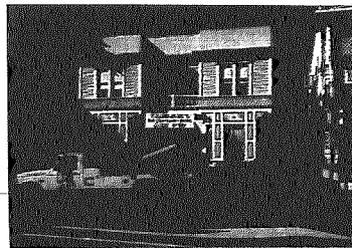
While you're under the hood, you might consider making some additional performance and economy improvements. A simple change that can provide enhanced performance is changing the spark plugs.

One way you can tell the plugs need to be replaced is if they look blackened. Most importantly, a rough running engine, spitting, idling, lack of power, reduced fuel economy and overall performance loss are also signs of worn spark plugs.

When you change your spark plugs, you should also consider changing your spark plug wires.

As spark plug wires wear out, you can have problems with hard starting, engine misfire, radio interference, higher emissions and reduced fuel economy.

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Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment. Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$5,000 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle. No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2001. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

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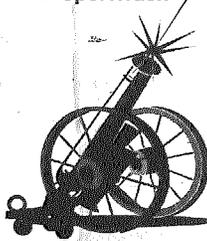
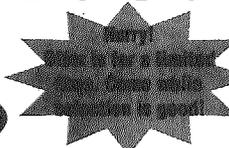
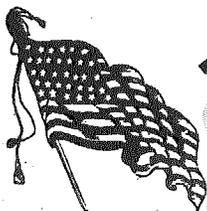
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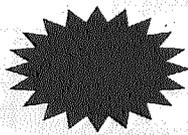
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See dealership for complete rules. Game ends January 2002.

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