

The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED THIRTIETH YEAR No. 47

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 25, 2001

75

40 Pages This Week

Township to contract for three deputies

■ New police millage provides more than enough funding.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Dexter Township voters may have passed a police millage thinking they would get the services of two full-time deputies, but officials have other ideas in mind.

The Township Board has decided to contract for three

deputies beginning Jan. 1.

Voters approved a 2-mill levy Oct. 16. For a home valued at \$200,000, it means \$200 a year in additional taxes. The millage will appear on the December tax bills.

"I'd like to congratulate the township on passing the millage," Washtenaw County Under-sheriff Herb Mahoney said at last week's Township Board meeting.

The meeting was held Oct. 17, the day after the township's special election.

The millage will raise approximately \$387,000 for township police services, said Clerk Harley Rider. Rider drafted a resolution to request an additional deputy.

The resolution was adopted, 3-1, with Treasurer Julie Knight opposed. Supervisor Robert Tetens was not at the meeting.

Each sheriff's deputy, referred to in the contract as a police service unit, will cost about \$78,000, plus mileage. The total amount includes a subsidy from the county.

"You're wise to have a cushion, but I wouldn't make it on an unsubsidized level," Mahoney said.

Township officials are weary of not having enough in the coffers to pay the full price for a deputy should the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners decide to do away with the subsidies in the future.

Mahoney said he is fairly certain that the county would continue to subsidize each police service unit.

Two sheriff's officers will pro-

vide about 80 hours of coverage a week, while three provide 120 hours, Rider said.

The amount of coverage could increase if the township reaches an agreement with Dexter Village and Webster Township for round-the-clock coverage in all three municipalities.

Talks are ongoing between the three communities to form a regional policing plan that would provide additional coverage, as well as a larger sheriff's

See DEPUTIES — Page 5-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Halloween parade set for Wednesday

Halloween trick or treating will take place in Chelsea between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Everyone is invited to join in the Kiwanis Club's costume contest and parade in the municipal parking lot off South Street behind the courthouse.

Children's costumes will be judged by age categories and children will join in a short parade to showcase their costumes and to celebrate the spirit of Halloween. The winners will be awarded ribbons.

Lines for the judges' review will begin forming at 6:30 p.m. Cider and doughnuts will be provided for all.

Area artists featured in Chicago show

Teresa Freed, Joyce Sysol, Marlene Blum and Pat Truzzi, members of Chelsea Painters, have art pieces in the juried Ann Arbor Artists' traveling show now at the ARC Gallery in Chicago.

The show runs through Saturday and is part of "The Arts in Chicago" for the month of October.

Library to hold used book sale Friday

Chelsea District Library will hold a used book sale from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St.

The sale coincides with the "Happy Halloween" in downtown Chelsea.

For information call 475-8732.

Hibernation program slated for Nov. 3

The Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area, is offering a 90-minute trail hike to view hibernation sites beginning at 2 p.m. Nov. 3.

The walk, led by a park interpreter, will allow hikers to view hibernation areas of various mammals that sleep through the winter.

Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Preparing for Halloween



Junior Troop 810 had some Halloween fun by sewing pumpkin bags to be used to carry Halloween goodies. In the front row are Lindsey Rinderle (left), Schuyler Adkins, Melanie Burchett and Alexis Schiaff. Standing behind are Julia Cassell (left), Kate Menge, Anna Herter, Olivia Hagerman, Lacy Goderis and Megan Hardcastle.

Survey set for Nov. 5

■ Key communicators will fill out pilot survey focusing on millage issues.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea Board of Education finalized plans Monday to unveil a prototype of a community survey.

Sessions will be held 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5 in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

People the board perceives as key communicators in the community, such as religious leaders and PTO representatives, have been invited to give their input on the pilot test of the survey.

Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson said Tuesday that members of the public are also welcome to take part and meet

See SURVEY — Page 4-A

Residents attend seminar on land use

■ Organizers encourage attendees to get involved in government.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

More than 100 people attended a seminar on land use, growth and the environment Saturday at the Washington Street Education Center in

Chelsea.

The focus of the seminar was about how to control and manage development to minimize the adverse impact on the environment and the loss of farmland.

The seminar, titled "How Should Washtenaw Grow," was organized by the Ann Arbor Ecology Center. It featured Joan Nassauer, a professor at the

University of Michigan School of Natural Resources. Her keynote address was called "New Ecologies for Cities and Farms."

Nassauer's talk was followed by a panel discussion on farmland preservation in Washtenaw County. Barry Lonik, executive director of the Washtenaw Land Trust, as well as Dale Lesser, a Dexter Township farmer, and Rob Ewing, a Washtenaw County

real estate agent, spoke.

Elizabeth Brater of the Ecology Center hosted the seminar. She introduced the topic by emphasizing the need to write conservation standards into local zoning ordinances to protect open space and agricultural areas. Brater also pointed out a need for state funding to pay for preservation programs such as purchase of development rights.

In her address, Nassauer said that growth and development must be "culturally sustainable," meaning that it must be consistent with people's preferences and values over time. Environments that are enjoyable and ecologically sound will tend to be cared for and preserved, she said.

Nassauer also pointed out that

See SEMINAR — Page 6-A

Mom saves son's life with Heimlich maneuver

■ Boy choked on hard peppermint candy.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Sherry York took CPR training at Chelsea Community Hospital a few weeks ago. Less than two weeks later, she used her training to save her son's life.

"I'd taken a course four years ago, then decided to take it again since my insurance covers it," York said Monday. "I think if I hadn't taken the course, my son would be dead."

The Sylvan Township resident and her son, 7-year-old Josiah, had stopped briefly at her par-

ents' home across the road from their house. Josiah sat down to watch TV and popped a hard peppermint candy in his mouth.

"He was watching TV and I was sitting, talking to my mom, when he suddenly grabbed his throat, his eyes popped and he ran to get a glass of water," York said. "I ran after him and grabbed him, and asked him if he was choking. He couldn't talk, he could only nod his head."

Fighting panic, York told her mother to call 911 and then put her recent training into action by applying the Heimlich maneuver, a series of abdominal thrusts designed to expel a foreign body from the windpipe.

"Even though I was praying all the time, and 20 seconds seemed like 20 minutes, I felt confident I could do it," York said. "I was also mentally reviewing CPR techniques in case Josiah lost consciousness but fortunately it didn't come to that."

"The mint finally popped out of his throat. I was never so happy to hear candy hit the floor."

While York said her son shrugged off the incident without much thought, it took her a couple of days to get over it.

"I just kept replaying it in my mind," she said. "In one minute, our lives could have changed."

See HEIMLICH — Page 4-A



Sylvan Township resident Sherry York saved her son Josiah's life recently when he choked on a piece of hard candy. York used the Heimlich maneuver, a series of abdominal thrusts, a technique she learned during CPR classes at Chelsea Community Hospital.

WHAT'S Inside

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Chelsea gridders defeat Milan

See Page 1-C

Dexter Township man practices ancient art

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Spooky walk

Historian to lead tours of haunted houses and cemetery

George Till is seeking the spirits of Chelsea's past, and he plans to take willing walkers along for the trip.

The local historian and Civil War re-enactor will lead "Spirit of Old Chelsea" walking tours during the "Happy Halloween" event Friday and Saturday.

Till is keeping mum about spooky surprises.

"You'll have to come and experience them for yourselves," he said.

The tour, a compilation of unexplained stories and factual information, is based on the book "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds.

Till will talk about people who were significant in the early years of Chelsea, including Civil War veterans, business people, entrepreneurs and women who have been the leaders and support system that maintained the community.

The walking tour gets under way 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 121 East Middle St. The tour will move east toward Oak Grove Ceme-

tery, final resting place for many of Chelsea's founding family members; war veterans and prominent residents from the past.

Till, a member of the Civil War re-enactment group the 24th Michigan Infantry Regiment, said he has wanted to conduct these tours for some time now.

The walking tours are among several activities planned during the two-day event. Children's activities are planned at various locations downtown and week-end-long Moonlight Madness sales will be held at stores around town.

Stores will hand out candy, and Main Street will have Halloween decorations and music.

The Chelsea District Library will hold a Used Book Sale from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at McKune House, where a straw maze will be set up. Hayrides will be available if weather permits.

Other activities include door-prize drawings at select stores, children's activities at the Halloween warming center located at the First Congregational Church, and cider and doughnuts stands around town.

Pierce's Pastries Plus will have live entertainment from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Chelsea Music Celebrations will host a concert with renowned classical guitarist Goran Ivanovic at 4 p.m. Sunday



Local historian and Civil War re-enactor George Till will lead guided cemetery and haunted house tours this weekend as part of the Happy Halloween festivities. He is shown posing in the Civil War uniform of a Union soldier on the set of the movie "Gettysburg."

at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

Chelsea's Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St., will host author and story-teller Annick Hivert-Carthew 7 p.m. Saturday. She will tell ghostly stories and tales of terror from her books.

The weekend event is co-sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority.

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145. For information about the

concert, call the First Congregational Church at 475-1844.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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Award Winner

Chelsea resident Gerald Charbonneau, a professor of sociology and social work at Madonna University in Livonia, recently received the Faculty Award from the graduating seniors who were asked to nominate faculty members who best personify the mission of the university. Charbonneau has been teaching at Madonna University since 1979.

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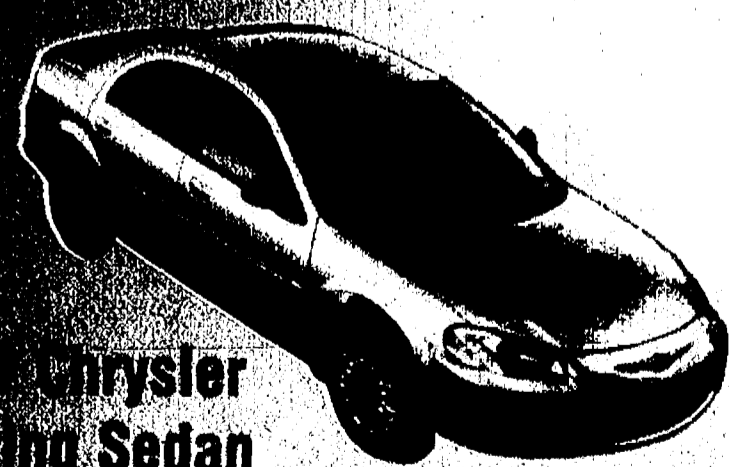
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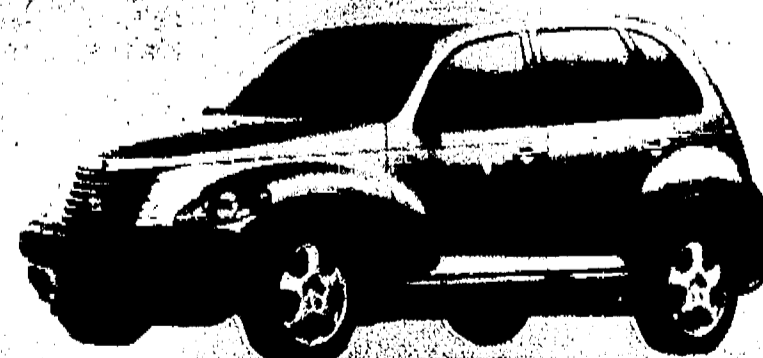
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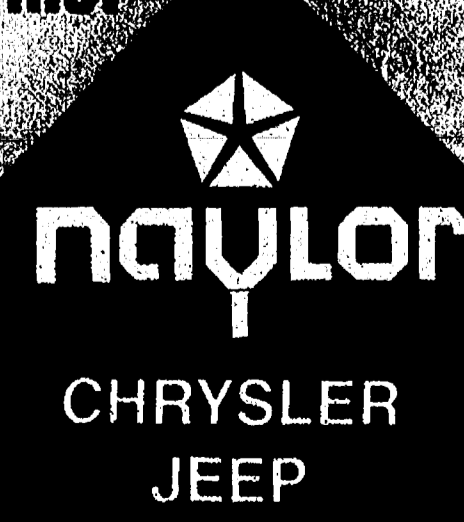
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Township to help protect lake

■ Board directs township attorney to draft law.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

By next summer, members of the group Friends of Pickerel Lake may get their wish.

The Dexter Township Board is considering a "no wake/no gas motor" ordinance for the lake, which has been at the center of debate since the Department of Natural Resources announced plans to improve an existing boat launch.

Members of the group attended the Township Board meeting Oct. 17 asking for help in its efforts to thwart the DNR's plans.

"Pickerel Lake is known as a sanctuary with old Indian trails. It has a spiritual feel. Please keep this serene place," said township resident Sharon Renier.

Friends member Dick Siegel

said members of the group have talked with officials from the DNR and have been encouraged privately to seek a "no gas motor" ordinance in the township.

The board unanimously agreed to have the township attorney draft a "no wake/no gas motor" ordinance similar to the one Sylvan Township has for Mill Lake.

Hans Posselt of Webster Township, an environmental scientist, said he is a daily visitor to Pickerel Lake. He said boats pose a threat to the environment, as well as to swimmers.

Township Clerk Harley Rider agreed and said that both designations be included in the resolution.

Friends of Pickerel Lake polled 402 users of Pickerel Lake and discovered that nearly all of the lake's users swim in it. About 85 percent use it for

nature appreciation, while slightly less than 80 percent hike there. About 62 percent picnic at Pickerel Lake and about 80 percent canoe or kayak.

Other popular uses for the lake are bird watching, cross country skiing and bicycling. It is also used for educational purposes.

Lowest on the survey list is fishing. Fishing from the pier accounted for about 18 percent. About 15 percent of the respondents said they fish from a boat.

In March, the board adopted a resolution that supported the Friends group's desire to leave the lake and the surrounding area unchanged.

A "no gas motor" ordinance could be presented to the state and would protect the safety of swimmers, ensure the quality of the water and retain its unimpeded use by low-impact enthusiasts.

The group believes that if improvements are made to the lake, then more motorized boats will begin using it, ruining the present water quality and enjoyment by low-impact users.

In August, the DNR held a public hearing at Pinckney High School to discuss its plan to make changes at the small lake. About 350 people attended the meeting.

The state wants to make improvements to the boat launch area, which the group thinks will increase the lake's usage by speedboats.

The Friends group wants the 23-acre lake and surrounding site to remain as it has for 60 years, utilized primarily by passive nature-lovers who enjoy swimming, snorkeling and fishing in the lake.

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



4-H Club Holds Fund-raiser

Members of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club held a bake sale Oct. 13 and raised close to \$300 for the families of firefighters and emergency personnel killed in the attacks on New York City's World Trade Center. Pictured are Stephanie Fischer (left), Garrett Fischer, Amanda Johnson, Aaron Johnson, Ashley Weishans and Christopher Fischer.

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Council tables talks on busing

■ Board would like explanation of costs.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village Council postponed a vote on a bus contract with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Oct. 9.

Members of the Village Council said that they would like to speak to a representative from AATA about the cost and possible routes that could be shared with the Chelsea Area Transportation System before approving the contract.

An official from AATA and CATS Director Michaelene Pawlak are expected to address the Village Council at an upcoming meeting.

The new contract includes a 16 percent increase in costs.

Currently, AATA has one route that connects Chelsea with the Dexter and Ann Arbor area.

According to AATA, fares have remained the same, collecting more than \$11,800 in revenue a year. Total revenue is expected to increase from \$42,929 this year to \$44,948 next fiscal year.

AATA has collected the majority of its operational funding from federal and state grants. For the 2002 fiscal year, the bus system hopes to get about \$6,000 from federal grants and more than \$27,000 from state grants.

However, the routes' expenses outweigh revenue. In 2001, AATA buses spent 995 hours on the Chelsea-to-Ann Arbor route at a cost of \$51.23 per hour, resulting in \$50,951 in costs.

AATA is projecting a 6.5 percent increase for the 2002 fiscal year. Buses would continue to operate 995 hours a year, but the cost per service hour would increase to \$54.56.

Village Council members said that they would like AATA and CATS to collaborate on the existing route.

"I don't think this is an exorbitant cost, but I would like to see some sort of an explanation of where this money is going," said Village Council Trustee Jim

Myles.

"I would like to see our system work with the other groups to provide our residents affordable trips to Ann Arbor," Pawlak said.

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

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YOUNG & OLD ALIKE

As far as young people (minors) are concerned, tort law applies to them differently than contract law does. In contract law, minors may refuse to perform on the terms of the contract under certain circumstances. The purpose of this aspect of contract law is to shield minors from entering into unwise contracts that could result in considerable loss of financial resources. Tort law, on the other hand, does not provide the same shield. Minors can be held responsible for having committed a tort (a private wrong or injury stemming from a violation of a duty imposed by one individual to another, which is breached), because being underage does not allow one to harm other people or their property.

Further, parents can also be held legally and financially responsible for the actions of their children in certain situations. If you are concerned about the legal repercussions of an act committed by a minor, the attorneys at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., invite you to call 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 3249 Broad Street, in Dexter. We also handle cases involving family law, real estate, estate matters, wills, trusts, and probate, and criminal defense.

HINT: Parents of a minor who commits a tort may be held liable for damages up to a certain limit set by statute.

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Audubon lovers gather at Haehnle Sanctuary

It wasn't just migrating sandhill cranes that flocked to the Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary Saturday.

More than 120 Audubon enthusiasts, who had helped raise funds to expand the sanctuary, gathered there for a meeting. Many were from the Chelsea and Dexter area.

Gary Siegrist, president of the Michigan Audubon Society and a member of the Haehnle Sanctuary Committee, kicked off the program by thanking the 280 donors who raised \$214,000 to buy 41 acres of land at an auction in April.

Siegrist paid tribute to the vision and diligent efforts of Haehnle Sanctuary Chairman

Ron Hoffman, steward of the Michigan Audubon sanctuaries, in organizing the fund-raising efforts.

Haehnle Sanctuary committee member Bob Whiting gave a brief history of the sanctuary. Whiting has enjoyed studying birds for 77 of his 91 years, and knew Caspar Haehnle, the owner of the original property.

Whiting paid tribute to the late Harold and Ruth Wing, who spent many evening hours counting sandhill cranes as they came in on their migratory flight.

Naomi Hoover, a donor from Jackson, presented a gift of 1,000 colorful origami cranes that she, her family and friends had cre-

ated. The project, taking 28 hours to complete, is a Japanese custom to express a wish for health and longevity and is often presented at special occasions.

Lathe Clafin, president of Washtenaw Audubon and a member of the sanctuary committee, displayed samples of switch grass, Indian grass and big and little Bluestem, grasses that had been planted on the property this spring with seed donated by the National Fish and Wildlife Service.

In five years, the property will be a sea of grasses, encouraging a variety of animals to move into the habitat, especially the declining species of Henslow and Grasshopper sparrows. The

deep root system of the grasses will absorb water and prevent flooding.

Hoffman said that the newly acquired land will be part of some of the original property that will be returned to its pre-1920 wetland prairie state.

After the purchase of the new land, the Michigan Department of Agriculture approved the property for the Wetland Reserve Program, which will put in place controlled natural flooding and is expected to help attract ducks and other waterfowl.

An observation blind and shallow pond should be completed by late summer 2002 in time for the fall migration.



Lathe Clafin (left) of Grass Lake and Bob Whiting of Jackson were among the guest speakers at the recent celebration at the Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary in Jackson County.

High school starts two new groups

Principal starts parent discussion group and student advisory groups.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

With the arrival of Shawn Lewis-Lakin, a second assistant principal at Chelsea High School to take over some of Principal Ron Mead's responsibilities, Mead said he has found time to start two new activities that should improve the school over the long term.

The first of these is a parent

discussion group, an informal meeting similar to the monthly Dialog with the Superintendent held by Superintendent Ed Richardson.

The first meeting Oct. 11 drew eight parents.

"It was a nice mix of 'new' and 'old' parents, which improved the quality of the discussion," Mead said.

The group discussed co-curricular activities and ways to better communicate with parents, especially those new to the school or the district.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at the high school. The main topic will be counseling services.

Mead has also started three back-to-back student advisory groups, one in each of the A, B and C lunch periods. Each fourth-hour class has a representative, except for a few who have not yet submitted any names of students who may be interested, Mead said.

"From two nominees in most classes, I have selected as random a group as possible in terms

of grades, gender, interests and GPA," he said.

On Oct. 18, the groups discussed extracurricular activities. The November meetings will focus on the dress code.

"I'm hoping that both of these groups will generate increased communication and input from the groups to find ways to continue to improve the quality of education for all Chelsea High School students," Mead said.

HEIMLICH

Continued from Page 1-A

forever."

York called instructor Dawn Crane to thank her for the training she received.

Crane, a health educator in the hospital's Community Health Program, teaches the American Heart Association's Heartsaver CPR, Infant and Child Rescue Program. The course addresses CPR for infants and children up to 8 years of age, and choking relief for both age groups.

The three-hour curriculum also provides information about the pediatric Chain of Survival, the prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and common fatal injuries for infants and children. The course offers a "watch then practice" video format. The hospital also offers community classes for Heartsaver CPR, Adult Rescue.

Hospital spokesperson Becky Pazkowski said Monday that York's story is particularly important at this time of year when children are out trick or treating for candy on Halloween.

"We'd like to remind people of the dangers of hard candy in Halloween bags," Pazkowski said.

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

SURVEY

Continued from Page 1-A

with school board members.

Surveys taken by "key communicators" will be color coded to separate them from those filled in by the general public.

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.

The survey will focus 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.

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Board OKs new personnel policies

There will be no more banked time for township employees.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

By a 3-1 vote, the Dexter Township Board approved changes to the township's personnel policies Oct. 17.

Clerk Harley Rider was the lone "no" vote. Supervisor Robert Tetens was not at the meeting.

Treasurer Julie Knight and Trustee Libby Brushaber put together the proposal to change vacation time, sick time and holiday hours for the township's five part-time employees.

The changes, they say, stem from confusion in the policy regarding holiday pay. They said the township did not

intend to allow part-time employees to bank vacation time.

However, Rider said sick time should be banked until it's needed.

"If something catastrophic happens, (then) you have it," he said.

Knight said she and Brushaber simplified the policies.

"These are at-will employees and we are a part-time township," she said before going through a list of about 20 changes at the September board meeting.

Among the changes, five hours of holiday pay now will be granted to the office manager and four hours to the administrative assistant and ordinance administrator.

In the first five years of employment, all employees, including the clerical employ-

ees and the ordinance officer, will each get 10 days of vacation. In years six through 10, they will receive 15 vacation days a year. Beginning in their 11th year of employment, the number increases to 20 days.

The vacation planning period is April 1 through March 31 of each year. There will be no banked pay in lieu of vacation days, according to the new policy.

Before the change, employees scheduled to work on a holiday were paid for a day's work based on a weekly average of hours. An employee scheduled to work 20 hours a week would be entitled to five hours of holiday pay.

Sick time no longer can be banked or carried from one year to the next. Employees will be allowed 10 days of sick

leave on the first day of each new year. The office manager will get five hours a day and the administrative assistant and ordinance administrator will get four hours each.

Hours worked will be determined by a schedule averaging 25 hours a week approved by the township supervisor. The administrative assistant can work a schedule averaging 20 hours a week agreed to by the office manager. The supervisor and the board will be given a copy of the schedule 30 days in advance.

Also, employees now must do other related assignments or duties requested by members of the Dexter Township Board.

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



Pierce Lake Elementary School third graders Kristine Hermann (left), Lauren Gray and Kara Bloom enjoyed the recent Jog-A-Thon.

DEPUTIES

Continued from Page 1-A

substation. The substation in Dexter Village is too small to house the additional officers. Efforts are under way to find a new location, possibly in the basement of Dexter Township Hall.

Currently, Dexter Village contracts for four deputies. One works primarily in the schools. Webster Township will contract for two deputies beginning next year.

During discussions of adding a third deputy to the contract, Dexter Township officials said most residents agree the town-

ship should increase the number.

"Due to the conditions we are living under, I strongly suggest putting four deputies on. We're living in a different world than we were on Sept. 10," said Roger Mesko, the father of sheriff's deputy Mark Mesko. Both men live in Dexter Township.

"I voted for this because I was hoping for a more pro-active patrol," Mark Mesko said.

In July, the township signed a contract for two deputies. Mahoney cautioned the board that it may not see a third deputy until February because the department needs to work out staffing levels.

Township resident Charlene

Harris reminded the board that more than 70 homes are about to be built off North Territorial Road in Inverness Woods subdivision. She said the homes mean more traffic on a road that already has its fair share of crashes.

"We're getting more and more people, and more and more traffic," she said.

Harris encouraged the board to add the third deputy.

Mahoney said a study of sheriff's services in Washtenaw County used 1998 statistics to determine staffing levels.

According to the report, Dexter Township's minimum staffing level should be two deputies. The midpoint number is three and the ideal number would be five.

Today, the township utilizes half a PSU in a township with 5,200 residents. The township's population is larger than Dexter Village, which has four full-time sheriff's officers, and Chelsea, which has its own police force.

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

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The reading group meets at 10 am on October 11 ("The Plato Papers" by Peter Ackroyd) and October 25 ("Far Euphrates" by Aryeh Lev Stollman). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups; register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

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SEMINAR

Continued from Page 1-A

as land use and patterns change, they should be designed to improve ecologically.

She said communities should design landscapes that enhance water quality, habitat diversity and connectivity by managing indigenous landscape structures into large connected geomorphic, rather than geometric patches. Impervious surfaces should give way to porous surfaces. Diversity of plant and animal life needs to be encouraged, she said.

Nassauer showed examples of rainwater gardens designed to detain water. These gardens are planted with a variety of native species in place of lawns. In surveys, she found that most people prefer a mix of grass, native plants and trees to a bare lawn.

Nassauer said that wetlands need protection from agricultural and residential run-off through storm-water management. Open space is more valuable, she said, if it is connected to large patches of ecological habitat that interconnect with habitats in other areas. Isolated open spaces are less ecologically sound.

During the panel discussion, Lonik said transfer of development rights and purchase of development rights programs need funding.

Although Washtenaw County had the highest number of applicants for purchase of development rights in Michigan this year, the state was only able to fund a handful.

Lonik said that development itself is not as problematic as

how development is managed. He referred to studies conducted by his organization that indicate for every \$1 of revenue, there is \$1.40 in costs for residential development because there are external costs associated with services.

Agricultural and commercial facilities subsidize residential development, so it is in the community's interest to preserve farmland and open space from excess residential development, he said.

Lesser looked at changes in farming in the last 50 years and the failure of the 1998 Purchase of Development Rights bill. He said many farmers may have been confused and thought that if the bill passed, their taxes would increase.

Lesser said that local farmers are concerned about the future of farming, and that many farms are held in a family's member's name because of divorces and problems paying taxes.

Farmland is taxed according to its potential, not agricultural value. When farmland is transferred, taxes increase. Lesser said that his total taxes are more than 50 percent of his income, and that farmers must have a huge investment to make a modest living at farming.

Ewing spoke about why he thinks people move from cities to the countryside. One reason he gave was an increase in mobility. Another was to avoid congestion and other city problems.

When people move to the countryside, Ewing said they don't want farmers to sell their land to developers because they want to be near green areas

such as farms and parks.

Ewing considers himself a supporter of green development. He said that developers view themselves as working within local rules to fulfill a need.

Ewing said some municipalities provide tax breaks for residents who convert lawns to habitats.

He also pointed out that housing cooperatives and condominium developments are feasible alternatives to sprawl.

After the talks and lunch, the public was invited to attend a selection of workshops. Laura Rubin of the Huron River Watershed Council discussed wetland ordinances and watersheds. Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin talked about storm-water management, and Jack Smiley of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and Scott Everett of the American Farmland Trust spoke about farmland preservation. Brater talked about township planning processes.

Brater suggested that townships should plan regionally and amend zoning ordinances to include conservation design standards. Citizens must attend township-based planning meetings after familiarizing themselves with the issues, she said.

She suggested that residents become involved in local government and become informed about zoning processes, as well as procedures for holding a referendum when they disagree with local decisions.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached at kentwalton@earthlink.net.



Little Beauties

Three Chelsea children took part in the Miss Sunburst Pageant Sept. 26 at the Holiday Inn North Campus in Ann Arbor. Kandice Williams, a pupil at Avila Preschool (left), was third runner up in the 2- to 3-year-old division. Her sister, Katrina, a pupil at Pierce Lake Elementary School, won Best Hair, Best Eyes, Best Smile, Best Attire and Overall Queen for the 7- to 10-year-old division. They are the daughters of Tim and Marti Williams of Chelsea. Cody Bentley, the daughter of Gary and Annette Bentley of Chelsea, won the Best Attire, Most Photogenic and Overall Queen for the 4- to 6-year-old division. The state finals will be held June 1 and 2 in Kalamazoo.

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COLLEGIATE HIGHLIGHTS

Albion College student Brook Critchfield has been accepted into the Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute for Professional Management.

Critchfield, the son of Bradley and Lori Critchfield of Grass Lake, is a first-year student majoring in political science. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

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I find the line funny, because even though Iowa is a very nice state, there's no mistaking it for heaven. Anyone who'd ask, "Is this heaven?" is showing how naive they are.

It's much the same with the Christian Church. Any Christian congregation is far from perfect, certainly a long way from heaven. Sometimes a new person doesn't see that, in the early stages of church involvement, a person might imagine he or she is in heaven. The more deeply involved a person gets in a congregation, the more disappointment and frustration he or she experiences. Church members are sinful, they don't always follow through on intentions, they let a few people do most of the work. It's not heaven. It's only Iowa - or Michigan. That's why the New Testament

has so much to say about bearing with one another and forgiving one another. That's also why it's so important to judge a church by what it teaches. Only the Word of God can change people; if the truth of God's Word is taught, there's hope for something better, even if the people are far from perfect. If the true Word is not taught, then it doesn't matter how good and loving the people are, or seem to be. The only hope for any of us is God's forgiveness through Jesus Christ. This forgiveness comes to us in God's Word.

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New group forms

The Voluntary Simplicity Group held its first Simplicity Circle meeting Oct. 9 at the Chelsea District Library.

The talk featured a presentation by farmers Annie Elder and Paul Bantle of Ann Arbor Community Farm.

"We were very excited about the turn out at our meeting," organizer Lynn Meadows said. "We had 13 people and it looks as though we may have three groups starting."

After hearing from Bantle that "Living simply doesn't necessarily mean it will be simple to do," members of the group discussed their ideas on simplicity and what it meant to each of them individually.

Examples included rethinking consumption, breaking addictive buying patterns, living in balance, getting closer to the

earth, discipline, peace and freedom.

Some suggested solutions for accomplishing simplicity in daily routines included hanging laundry, raking leaves, buying in bulk, visiting farmers' markets, consuming less, listening to the natural rhythm of life, and planting trees, shrubs and natural grasses in the yard to reduce grass mowing.

"It was great. We met some very nice people who would like to continue," organizer Bridgette Powers said. "Annie and Paul were great at motivating discussion without focusing everything on themselves."

"They said that beginning simplicity begins with little chunks, and it's an ongoing process."

For information about the group and further meetings, contact Powers at 475-5975.



Jogging With The Dog

Pupils at South Meadows Elementary School gather around Jog Dog during the recent Jog-A-Thon sponsored by the PTO organizations at all three Chelsea elementary schools. Seated in front are Kyle Koseck (left), Caleb Bentley, Dylan Raye-Leonard, Olivia Raye-Leonard and Luke Hollandsworth. In the second row are Natalie Dixon (left), Madeline Day, Meghan Reilly, Amanda Gates, Flora Hay, Stefanie Peyton, Taylor McKenna and Amanda Johnson. Standing with Jog Dog are Josh Hovater (left), AnnieRose VanCooley, Julie Beaumont, Nicola Laeder, Robyn Cleary, Aaron Johnson and Kirk Olsen.



Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis was named the Washtenaw County Republican of the Year Oct. 16 at a banquet at Chelsea's Comfort Inn. Yekulis stands with Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus at the banquet.

Yekulis gets county award

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis of Chelsea was recently named the Washtenaw County Republican of the Year at ceremony held Oct. 16 the Chelsea Comfort Inn. Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus was the guest speaker at that banquet, which attracted more than 100 people from across Washtenaw County.

Yekulis has been chairman of

the Western Washtenaw Republican Committee for the past seven years and recently became president of the Michigan Association of Counties.

Following the acceptance of the award, Yekulis also received state tributes from Gov. John Engler and state Rep. Gene DeRossett for his accomplishments.

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Halloween Safety A to Z

Everything you need to know for a supremely fun and safe Halloween.

A

Always carry a flashlight.

LaJolla Shoppe
111 S. Main St., Chelsea
734-475-0717



If there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.

Original 60's Sub & Pizza Shop
930-6060



Quarters are a good thing to carry in case you need to call home.

Sauk Trail Storage
9190 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-944-1234

B

Buy costumes that are made of flame-retardant material.

Stony Creek Preschool Center
10200 Carpenter Rd., Milan
734-439-8588



Jackets should be worn over costumes on cool Halloween nights.

Maple Wood Lanes
830 Woodland Dr., Saline
734-429-5457



Remember to walk, and not run, between houses.

Salon Varga
100 E. Michigan Ave. #202, Saline
734-944-7558

C

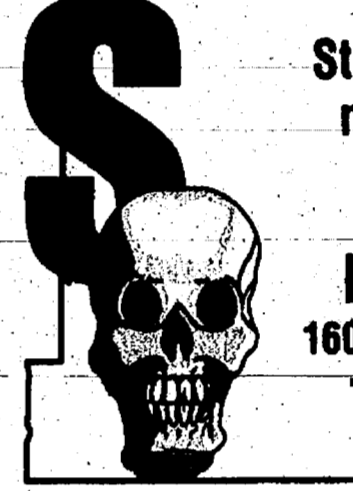
Costumes should not drag on the ground or be too dark to see.

Aero Corporation
1377 Tefft Ct., Saline
734-429-0819



Know how and where to contact your parents.

Atwell-Hicks, Inc.
540 Avis Drive, Ann Arbor
734-994-4000



Stay on sidewalks as much as possible.

Davco Manufacturing
1600 Woodland Dr., Saline
734-429-5665

D

Don't cut across yards or driveways.

Gerald E. Eisemann D.D.S.,
Calvin N. Waisanen D.D.S.
104 W. Michigan Ave., Saline

734-429-7460



Light your jack-o'-lantern with a battery-powered light instead of a candle.

Bemis Farms Preschool
77 W. Bemis Road, Saline
734-994-1709



Trick-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods close to home.

Saline Family Childcare
Call Karne Watson
734-429-4193

E

Eat dinner before going out to trick-or-treat.

GNC
7047 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.
Dexter Crossing Shopping Ctr., Dexter
734-429-9980



Make sure your shoes fit and are tied tightly.

Lodi Food Mart
6135 Salin-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline
734-429-2135



Unfamiliar animals and pets should be avoided.

Short Brothers Heating & Cooling
411 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline
734-429-5486

F

Follow all traffic laws and signals.

Milan Floral
49 E. Main St., Milan
734-439-8882



Never enter a stranger's home.

York Auto Electric Distributors
34 Dexter Street, Milan
734-439-8300



Visit only houses that are lit.

Wiedmayer-Uckele Insurance Agency
Hastings Mutual Insurance Co.,
213 E. Michigan Ave.
734-429-7844

G

Go sloooooowww, drivers. Be careful all evening if you're behind the wheel.

Suzy's Daycare
13034 Plank Rd.
734-439-0353



Only eat candy after your parents have checked it.

Willis Building Co.
216 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-429-1028



Wear a watch you can read in the dark.

Riveroaks Learning Center
402 W. Bemis Rd. Saline
734-429-4428

H

Give out healthy alternatives to candy like cheese-crackers, raisins or popcorn.

Paint America
Saline
734-429-5190



Props such as a sword or wand should only be flexible toys.

Village Party Store
813 W. Michigan, Saline
734-429-4422



Young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.

Pasties & More
131 E. Michigan Ave. #A, Saline
734-944-3212



A Always carry a flashlight.

Bishop Insurance Service
3207 Broad St., Dexter
734-426-4714

If there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.

Keepers Cottage
6871 Waterworks Rd., Saline
734-429-1969

Quarters are a good thing to carry in case you need to call home.

Mark's Midtown Coney Island
529 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-429-1755

B Buy costumes that are made of flame-retardant material.

Hearing Care Ctr.
2220 S. Huron Pkwy, Ann Arbor
734-971-4327
White Oak Inn
775 S. Main, Chelsea
734-475-1311

Jackets should be worn over costumes on cool Halloween nights.

Kindermusik by Linda Anderson
2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor
<http://members.aol.com/annarborkm>
734-213-5437

S Remember to walk, and not run, between houses.

Lisa I. Powell DDS, PC
Gytis R. Udrys DDS, PC
Christine Kozal DDS
1101 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline
734-429-2522

C Costumes should not drag on the ground or be too dark to see.

Loren Shook Independent Electric Co.
Milan

K Know how and where to contact your parents.

Kona Cafe
422 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-994-5662

T Stay on sidewalks as much as possible.

Kalian D. Liston Attorney
101 S. Lewis, Saline
734-429-5553

D Don't cut across yards or driveways.

Huron Camera Sales & Service
8060 Main St., Dexter
734-426-4654

L Light your jack-o'-lantern with a battery-powered light instead of a candle.

Lighthouse Cafe
8124 Main St., Dexter
734-426-2255
Mon-Fri 6-2, Sat 6:30-2, Sun 7:30-2

U Trick-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods close to home.

Saline Town & Country Supplies
3 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-429-2909

E Eat dinner before going out to trick-or-treat.

Reddeman Farms
555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea
734-475-3020

M Make sure your shoes fit and are tied tightly.

Little Gingerbread House
7926 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
734-426-4222

V Unfamiliar animals and pets should be avoided.

Watch Stamping Co.
635 E. Industrial Dr., Chelsea
734-475-8628

F Follow all traffic laws and signals.

Chelsea Market
125 S. Main St., Chelsea
734-475-7600

N Never enter a stranger's home.

Manchester Eye Care Center
110 Riverside, Manchester
734-428-2020

W Visit only houses that are lit.

McCalla Feed Service
12875 Old US-12, Chelsea
734-475-8153

G Go slooooooww, drivers. Be careful all evening if you're behind the wheel.

Jo-Ann's Catering
20011 Hickory Rd., Milan
734-439-8279

O Only eat candy after your parents have checked it.

Manchester Pharmacy
128 E. Main St., Manchester
734-428-8393

X Wear a watch you can read in the dark.

Maple Tree Restaurant
220 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
734-944-1240

H Give out healthy alternatives to candy like cheese-crackers, raisins or popcorn.

Washtenaw Glass Co.
414 Bemis Rd., Saline
734-429-7500

P Props such as a sword or wand should only be flexible toys.

Mancino's Pizza & Grinders
1250 S. Main St., Chelsea
734-433-3333

Y Young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.

Mill Creek Sporting Goods
8180 Main St., Dexter
734-426-3445

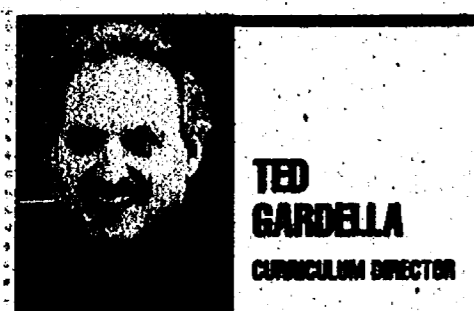
Q Be careful all evening if you're behind the wheel.

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734-429-5478

Z Always travel in a group or with an adult.

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734-485-9080
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Chelsea schools' curriculum builds knowledge



TED GARDELLA
CURRICULUM DIRECTOR

ASK THE SCHOOLS

cur-ric-u-lum (k-rky-lm) n. pl. cur-ric-u-la (-li) or cur-ric-u-lums

1) All the courses of study offered by an educational institution.

2) A group of related courses, often in a special field of study; e.g. the engineering curriculum.

The formal definition of the word curriculum doesn't seem to be very helpful in explaining what it does for the children in Chelsea Public Schools.

Lots of folks talk about curriculum, but it seems to be a fairly mysterious thing. The word itself isn't very friendly - it almost seems musty!

Simply put, curriculum is the "what teachers teach" in school. The mathematics curriculum represents "what teachers teach" in mathematics, the art curriculum is "what teachers teach" in art.

Curriculum alone doesn't teach our children. But in the hands and mind of a gifted teacher, it provides a powerful structure for building knowledge.

An education isn't just curriculum. It's a combination of three big connected areas: curriculum, instruction and assessment.

What we teach in Chelsea Public Schools has to be combined with a sense of "how" we teach it - we call this the art of instruction. This combination of what we teach and how we teach it usually determines how much

will be understood by our students.

We use different tools to measure how effective this combination has been. These measurement instruments, looked at through the lens of our teachers' experiences and knowledge, make up the assessment component of your child's education.

Assessment not only informs us of the effectiveness of our teaching, it also helps our students understand what is important.

When these three areas are brought together and aligned, students don't usually ask why they are learning what they are learning.

The assessment pieces that we use in the classroom communicate what is important to students. They are actively engaged in the thoughtful lessons designed by our teachers.

The content of these engaging lessons has been set by our teachers, who have been guided in the curriculum development process by research, classroom experience and standards documents from the state and national levels.

The first stage of the alignment process is to work on our curriculum documents in all areas and publish these documents.

Chelsea Public Schools operates under a six-year curriculum revision cycle: two years of research and development, followed by one year of piloting techniques and materials, and three years of monitoring and adjustment.

Social studies is the only curriculum area that has completed the research and development phase of our new curriculum development process. It is currently in the process of monitoring the curriculum and looking for areas to adjust to offer our Chelsea students the best possible

social studies classes.

Music, business, computer education and life management have all completed the research and development phase, and are entering into a year of piloting techniques and materials.

Our new music program in fifth grade is a fine example of our "work in progress" philosophy of curriculum. As we implement this program, we are seeking out feedback from parents, students, teachers and administrators so that we can fine tune the program, and enter into the monitor and adjust phase of the process.

Committees of teachers and administrators are currently working on the curriculum areas of science, physical education, health, guidance and counseling and reproductive health in the research and development phase of our curriculum development process.

This two-year developmental phase will culminate at the end of the 2001-2002 school year with curriculum documents completed, sample effective instructional strategies identified, and curriculum materials researched and matched to our curriculum. Much work lies ahead.

We will also launch the research and development phase of curriculum development for mathematics and for technology education. Both of these areas have prominent national reform efforts for us to apply to our Chelsea curriculum.

Our early elementary teachers have also volunteered to begin a curriculum development project on spelling in first through third grades ahead of schedule. This project will lead us into our launch of language arts curriculum development in the 2002-2003 school year.

Professional development is an important component of our district curriculum process. Once our documents are published, and materials are selected, our teachers will work together, and with administrators and professional consultants to improve instruction in the classroom.

Our talented team of National Writing Project teachers - Dawn Putnam and Aimee Ohlman of Chelsea High School, and Kathryn Shirmohammad of Beach Middle School - will be working with our secondary instructional team.

Plans are being formed to bring in national and state level professionals in mathematics, science and technology to support the professional development of our talented teaching staff.

All schools in Michigan use a common assessment instrument called MEAP - the Michigan

Educational Assessment Program. In my next "Ask the Schools" column, I'll try to shed some light into that corner of the educational toolbox.

Until then, feel free to contact me with questions about curriculum, instruction or assessment at the Chelsea School District's Administrative Offices.

Ted Gardella is the executive director of secondary education and K-12 curriculum for Chelsea schools. He can be reached at 433-2208, Ext. 6084, or via e-mail at tgardella@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us.

Photo by Kent Ashton Walton



Photo by Kent Ashton Walton

Reading Ranger Awards

Three avid readers met at Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea Oct. 17 to receive awards for reading the most books this summer. The Reading Ranger awards consisted of \$10 gift certificates and were presented by local organizer Alice Steinbach (right). The recipients were Carolyn Callery (left), a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School; Abby Hull, a home-schooled fourth-grader; and Eric Marzec, a fifth-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The students read seven or eight books on such subjects as history, general fiction and science fiction. They were required to write a brief summary on each book.

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If you have chipped teeth, teeth that are crooked or misshapen, this affects your appearance. How about teeth that are too long or too short, or teeth that have wide gaps between them? All of these conditions can be changed by your dentist so your teeth and smile will look as attractive as possible.

Neglecting decayed or damaged teeth or infected gums is bad for your health. Prompt treatment can save your teeth. Treatment to improve the appearance of your teeth and mouth is also important for your sense of well being. The next time you see your dentist for a checkup, ask what would be recommended to improve the appearance of your mouth.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of
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WEDDINGS & ANNIVERSARIES



Goforth, Chuman exchange vows

Pamela Ann Goforth, daughter of James and Karen Goforth of Chelsea, and Jerome Michael Chuman, son of Peter and Mary Stock of Gladstone, were married July in the East Garden at Weller's Carriage House in Saline.

The attendants were James and Karen Goforth, and Peter and Mary Stock.

The ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Goforth of Chelsea, and Matthew Seleska of Saline.

The reception was held in the Henry Ford Room of Weller's Carriage House. The couple honeymooned in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. They reside in Dallas.



Cadreaus celebrate 10th anniversary

Christine (Taylor-Marsh) and Clarence Cadreau of Sault Ste. Marie celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 at the U.P. Chippewa County 4-H Fair with friends and family.

The couple is also planning a trip to Wawa, Ontario, Canada.

Christine grew up in Chelsea, graduating from Chelsea High School in 1968. She was previously a substitute teacher for the Chelsea schools and later a Realtor for Thornton Realtors/Spear & Associates, now Surovell & Associates.

In 1990, she moved to the Upper Peninsula, where she met her husband. The couple married in the Soo, where they currently reside.

After blending their families, the Cadreaus have seven chil-

dren, eight grandchildren and one great-grand child. The Cadreaus spend the winters taking classes and learning the Anishnabe (Ojibway) language. Their summers are spent gardening and raising lambs, hogs and chickens with their youngest child.

Rex Marsh and Joan Marsh-Parks, Christine's adult children, grew up in Chelsea and graduated from Chelsea High School. Lindsay, the couple's 8-year-old daughter, is home-schooled.

Clarence is employed with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at the Soo Locks, and plans to retire in four years. They plan to do missions works in the Canadian bush after retirement.



40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Brian and Nancy (Popular) O'Toole of Chelsea celebrated their 40th anniversary Oct. 27 in a quiet celebration with their children and grandchildren. The couple was married Oct. 27, 1961, at St. Jean's Church in Muskegon. Their children are Rhea (O'Toole) and Neal Kuplitz of Tecumseh; Brian and Patty (Fitch) O'Toole of Tecumseh; and Mark and Donna (Bruck) O'Toole of Manchester. Their grandchildren are Nichole and Derek Kuplitz of Tecumseh and Lauren and Brian O'Toole of Tecumseh.

BIRTHS

A son, Jacob Daniel Breeman, was born Sept. 21 in Grand Rapids, to Daniel and Natalie Breeman of Rockford. Nancy Noll of Chelsea is the maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are John and Marilyn Gorman of Saginaw. Great-grandparents are Minnie Dermody of Dexter and Joe and Peggy Noll of Clarkston.

parents are Al and Lois Brendel of Lake Orion. Paternal grandparents are Kathryn and the late Wayne Waggoner of Dexter.

A daughter, Isabelle Ann, was born Oct. 16 to Mike and Susan (Hollister) Petit of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Linda Hollister of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Jay and JoAnn Petit of Westland. Great-grandparents are Robert and Evelyn Hollister of Ocala, Fla.

A daughter, Rylee Nicole, was born Oct. 16 to Marsh and Janeen (Brendel) Waggoner of Littleton, Colo. Maternal grand-

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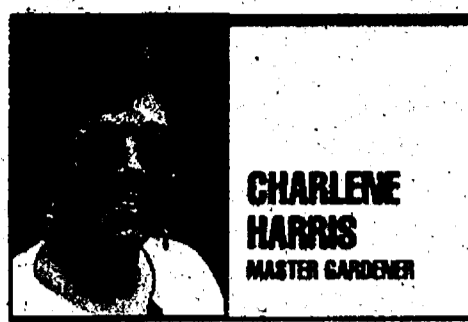
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Fragrances of fall pepper the air



CHARLENE HARRIS
MASTER GARDENER

GARDENS & NATURE

Jack Frost arrived in early October and painted the landscape with his palette of fall colors. The hickory, sassafras and maples are brilliant red and yellow.

Our leaves require weekly cleanup and I'm collecting the pine needles as they blow out of the tall trees across the driveway. I have them stashed for top dressing some of my flowerbeds. I use the pine needles primarily for appearance over the pine bark mulch. The texture is fine and provides a nice background for ferns, rhododendron and azalea.

My husband uses a leaf blower to clear out the old yellow needles inside the smaller pines and spruce. It works great — no more skin rash from being pricked by the sharp needles.

We have several dwarf conifers that benefit from cleaning out the loose needles that collect in the inner branches. I leave the needles lying where they fall under and around the trees.

We brought in our potted jades and cactus, and dwarf bougainvillea and crape myrtle bonsai. The crape myrtle was covered with bright pink flowers in September and now the leaves have turned dark burgundy and will drop soon as it goes through dormancy.

My large red hibiscus has filled out nicely since I pruned it back severely in spring; it usually blooms indoors in January and February.

I love the fall season. Like spring, the change in the weather and plant scene is dramatic. The cool temperatures and fall fragrance are refreshing. Fall is my favorite planting season. I usually wrap things up outside Thanksgiving week.

The geese and ducks can be seen gathering in flying V's overhead, and I haven't heard the cranes calling for a few days. I watched the squirrels gathering dead grass for their nests and the chipmunks scurry to and from with jowls packed so full they look like bloated fuzzy tadpoles.

The last hummingbird disappeared the end of September. I've cleaned all the bird feeders and bought a supply of fresh seed and suet. I keep the large bags in plastic containers on a screened porch to avoid getting the miller moths in the house.

The feeders hang from the pergola on the south side of the house, within 10 feet of the porch. It makes keeping them full in winter easy and we enjoy sitting out on the porch on sunny winter days. The feeders are visible from inside so we can keep track of the visitors throughout the year.

The first week of October my husband found a quarter-size baby snapping turtle making its way across our drive down to the lake. The little guy was tucked out, but revived quickly when

placed in the lake.

Later we found a large snapper in our lawn. The large snapper was not tucked out; in fact he was pretty lively. At just over 16-inches across the back the snapper was a handful to move. A snapper this size must be handled with respect. I'm sure it could take either the end of our dog's nose off, or a few misplaced fingers.

It's time to admit I've got some potted plants that are not going to get planted this year. And the remaining mulch pile in the drive has to be moved. These two tasks go hand in hand.

To heal in my extra plants, I dig a long trench about 8-inches deep in a sandy area in the garden. I place the plants in the trench. I leave the perennials in the pots. Some woody plants I take out of the pot and place them in the sandy trench. I want to be sure there's good drainage, so the roots won't rot in the pots.

After the pots are snugly dug in with at least half the pot

buried, I mulch around them to the rim of the pot and water well. Watering helps settle the dirt and mulch around the pot. Then I cover the perennials with at least six inches of wood chips.

The woody plants are only mulched to the level of the planting medium they are growing in, and the branches are above the mulch. In essence, they are temporarily planted.

In early spring, I remove the mulch and use it to refresh my beds. I like having the extra wood chips left in fall. It gives me a supply for early spring, before the nurseries start delivering.

In spring, the plants find a home in the garden, remain in the pots or are repotted.

I have a couple three-gallon black plastic nursery pots planted with lily bulbs that I use as container plants. In spring, I place the nursery pots in my decorative containers near the door or on the patio. When the blooms are gone, I deadhead the

lilies and place the nursery pots under our bonsai bench, where they get enough light to continue photosynthesis and are easy to keep watered.

Every couple years in fall, I divide the lily bulbs, plant the extras in the garden, and repot those I want for container plants next year.

I always have new plants to put in my containers after the lilies are finished. Gardeners always have new plants.

Charlene Harris is a master gardener. She lives in Chelsea and can be reached at conifer@coast.net

Firefighters fight two blazes

Two homes in Dexter Township sustain heavy damage in separate fires.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Dexter firefighters responded to two blazes on the weekend, Capt. Troy Maloney said Tuesday.

In the early hours of Saturday, a fire caused heavy damage to a two-story residence on Portage Lake Avenue in Dexter Township. The Dexter Area Fire Department sent a full response team, and was joined by firefighters from Hamburg and Putnam townships.

Around mid-morning Sunday, Dexter sent a full response team to a lake cottage at 9199 Anne St. near Silver Lake in Dexter Township. Firefighters confined the fire to the second floor, but the attic area sustained heavy damage, and there was smoke and water damage to the entire home, Maloney said.

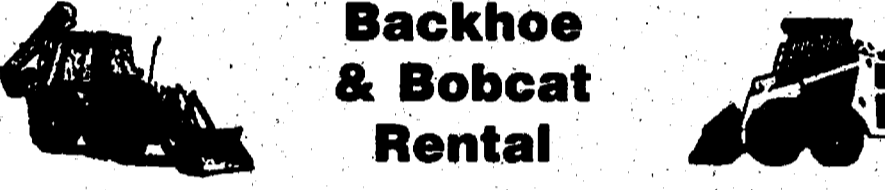
No one was injured, and the

cause remains under investigation.

Chelsea firefighters responded Monday to a crash on Interstate 94 near Pierce Road when a semi-tractor trailer clipped the back of a tour bus and jack knifed, Chelsea Fire

Chief Dan Ellenwood said.

The crash occurred at about 7 a.m. and closed the freeway for a couple of hours. Traffic was redirected along Old US-12 to M-52 and back down to I-94. Ellenwood said there were no injuries in the crash.




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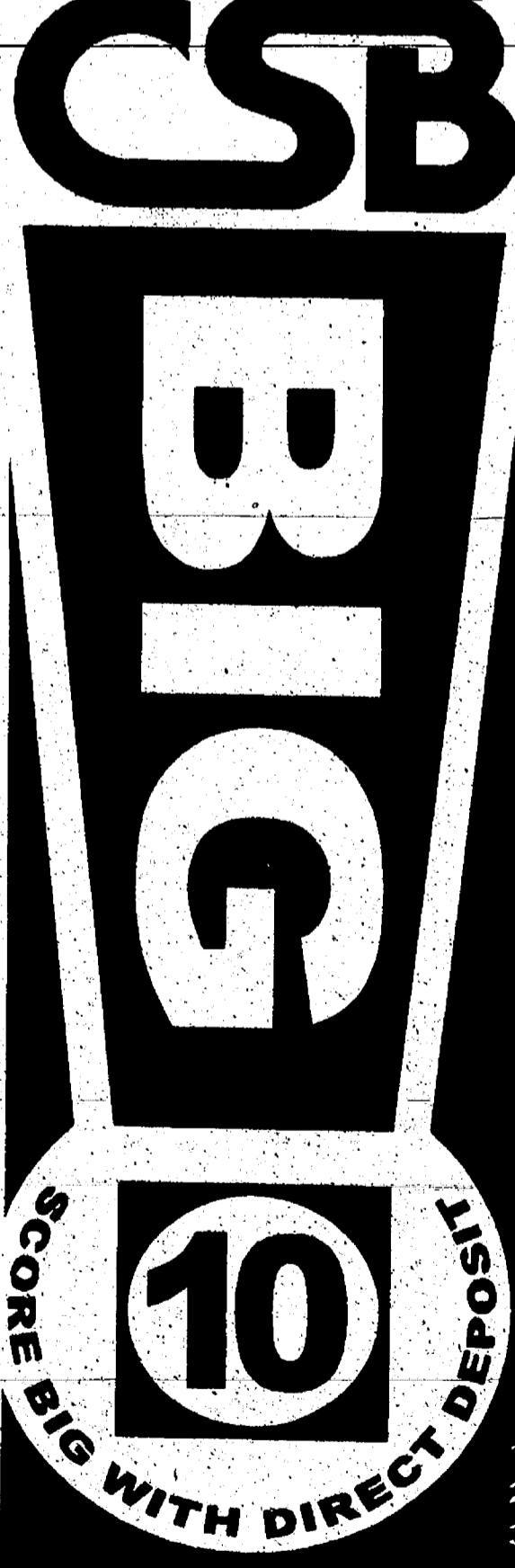
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Advertising feature/Marketplace

Family opens new hair salon

Leslie Birchmeier wasn't sure if she was up for the challenge. But with support from her family, she was able to make a dream a reality.

Birchmeier and two of her daughters, Monica Birchmeier and Jessica Clark, recently launched a new business venture. They opened Monica's Salon in the Dexter Crossing shopping mall.

After working several years out of her home in Webster Township and at several other area salons, Birchmeier was hoping to wrap up her career soon. But her daughter Monica insisted on the endeavor.

"The mall wasn't even completed when Monica asked me about the possibilities of opening a hair salon," Birchmeier said.

Over the next few months, the three put their heads together and commenced with the project.

"We thought this would be a great opportunity. My husband is a carpenter and he did a lot of the general contractor work," Birchmeier said.

The family opened the salon's doors Aug. 26.

Monica Birchmeier manages the salon, which employs two part-time stylists.

"My daughters had more faith that this would work than I did, and they will someday run the shop," Leslie Birchmeier said.

The salon hasn't handled weddings or proms yet, but is



Leslie Birchmeier (center) recently opened a hair salon with daughters Monica Birchmeier (right) and Jessica Clark in the Dexter Crossing shopping mall. Monica's Salon is open six days a week and accepts walk-ins and appointments for a number of services.

looking forward to it.

Leslie Birchmeier said that the majority of the business comes from walk-ins and client appointments.

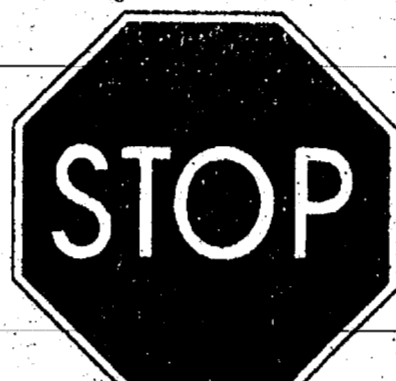
The salon is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Helpful Hand

Dawn Crane, a registered nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital recently stopped by the Dexter Senior Center to check local senior citizens' blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Crane checks the blood pressure of Dexter Village resident Helen Clow.



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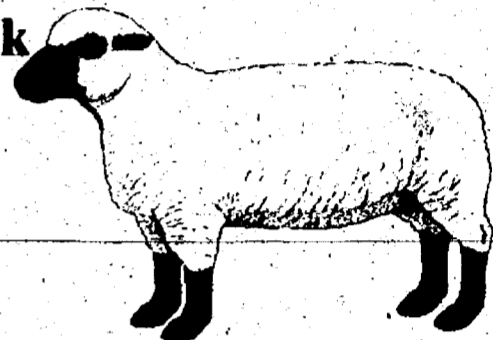
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Concert set for Monday

The orchestras at Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School will present a Halloween concert 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Orchestra members will be in costume. The sixth-grade orchestra will make its debut at the event, performing music from "The Flintstones."

The seventh-grade orchestra will perform "Batman" and the eighth-grade orchestra will scare the audience with "Witches Sabbath."

The high school's symphony orchestra will perform "Opera Goes to the Movies" and an arrangement of "The Barber of Seville Overture."

The Chamber Orchestra will present "Adagio" by Abrinoni and Rossini's "William Tell Overture."

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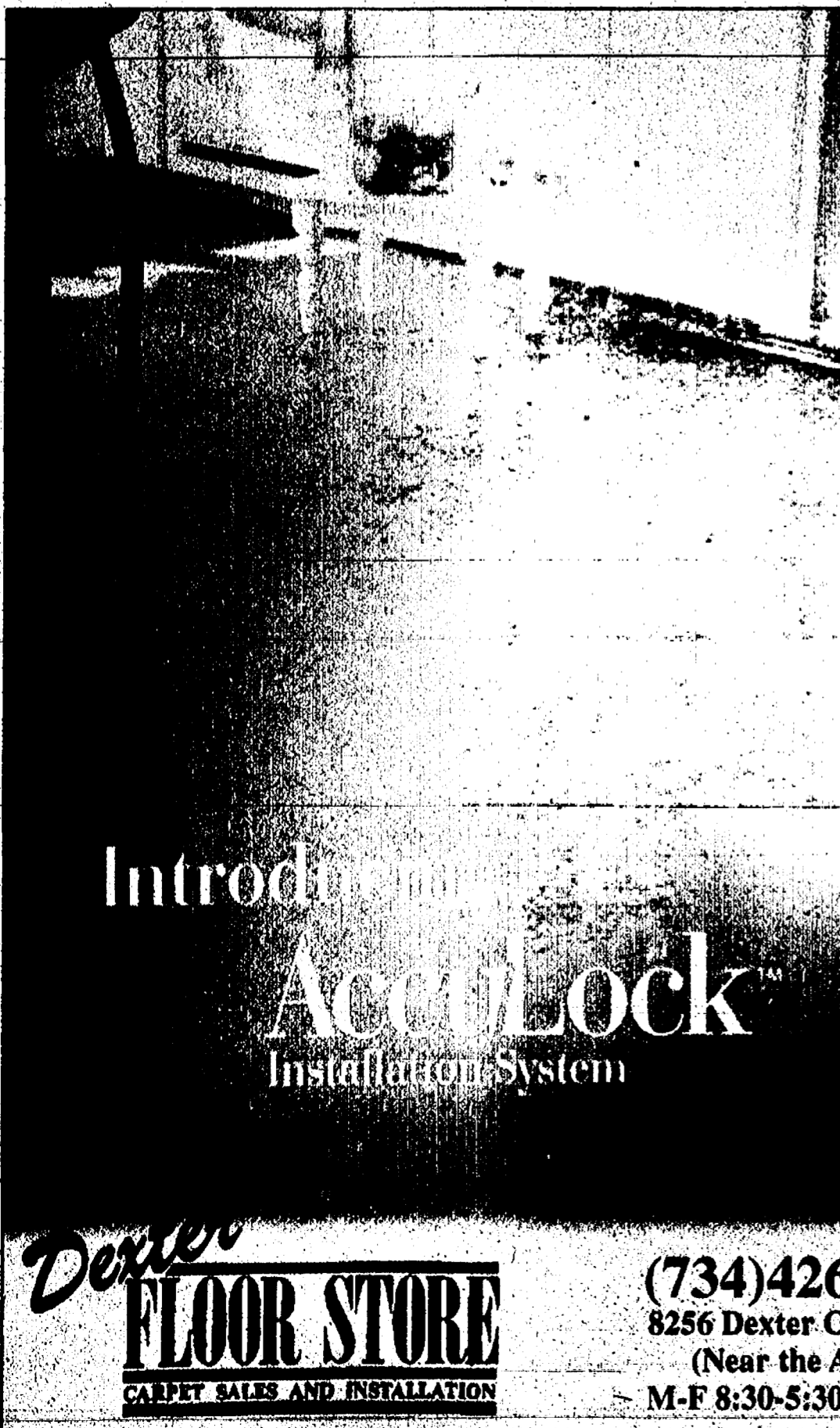
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Property Damage

Someone hit a golf ball into a window between 5 p.m. Oct. 14 and 8 a.m. Oct. 15 in the 5400 block of Arbor Meadow Lane.

The homeowner thinks that a neighbor may have hit it. He told police that he has had a problem before with neighbors hitting golf balls near his home, which is under construction.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$500.

Someone tampered with a car's gas tank in the 4200 block of Eryie Drive between midnight and 11 a.m. Oct. 18.

The owner of the vehicle noticed that the car was driving poorly. There was approximately \$200 in damage.

Property Damage

Three trucks were broken into between 5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 7 a.m. Oct. 18 in the 200 block of Jackson Industrial Drive. Tools and plumbing supplies were taken.

The trucks were parked in back of the building. The steering column in one of the vehicles was damaged. The driver's side window in another truck was broken.

More than \$5,000 worth of tools and supplies were taken from the trucks. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Stalking

A 40-year-old Ann Arbor woman called police at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 after receiving harassing messages from an ex-girlfriend.

The victim told police that her ex-girlfriend had just stopped by her apartment before police arrived.

The suspect had been sending e-mail, leaving telephone messages, and stopping by the house.

While officers were at the victim's house, the ex-girlfriend called. Police answered the telephone and told the woman not to contact the victim in person, via e-mail or by telephone.

Warrant Arrest

Police stopped a 31-year-old Ann Arbor man at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at the intersection of Wagner and Scio Church roads for not wearing a seat belt.

The man told police that he did not have his driver's license. Officers later realized that the man had two bench warrants from Ann Arbor. The man was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a car between 10 p.m. Oct. 18 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 19 near a home in the 1800 block of Wintergreen Court.

The victim noticed the damage to her car the following morning. Someone threw a brick through the front window of the car. Two day planners and a leather bag were taken from the vehicle. Damage to the car is estimated at \$200.

Someone broke into a home and stole a laptop computer between 5 p.m. Oct. 11 and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the 800 block of Chip Shot Court.

The model home is an office for the Polo Fields subdivision. The door to the office was unlocked when the suspect entered. The computer is valued at approximately \$2,000.

Police responded to a breaking and entering at about 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the 8000 block Huron River Drive.

The homeowner said he was away between 2:15 and 6:30 p.m. When he returned, the side door of the home was left open.

He did not see any vehicle tracks and nothing was reported missing. Damage to the door is estimated at \$600.

Larceny

Someone stole 54 boxes of shrimp from a semi-tractor trailer parked in at the Pilot Travel Center, 195 Baker Road, between 6 p.m. Oct. 18 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 17.

The driver of the truck noticed the missing shrimp when he

made his delivery in Detroit. The lock on the trailer was broken.

The shrimp is worth approximately \$4,000. Damage to the trailer is estimated at \$105.

Hand tools were reported missing from a construction site in the 500 block of Auto Mall Drive between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 7 a.m. Oct. 12.

Police said there have been other larcenies in the past few

months.

Tools taken include a mixing drill and a battery drill totaling more than \$2,500.

Dexter Village

Assault and Battery

Police responded to a domestic violence call at 3:30 a.m. Oct. 18 in Walkabout Creek apartments.

A 42-year-old Dexter woman called police after she and her boyfriend started fighting. When officers arrived, they noticed

the man and woman had been drinking alcohol.

The woman had a large bruise on her face, a bloody nose and several scratches on her arm. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The man was arrested for assault and battery and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

A Pinckney man told Chelsea

police that his cellular phone is missing. He made a report 12:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Village Mobil station, 1629 S. Main St.

The man is not sure whether the phone is lost or stolen. The phone is worth approximately \$100.

Property Damage

A tour bus from Canada backed into a light pole at about 8 a.m. Oct. 19 in the parking lot of Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive.

The 25-foot pole was leaning 2 to 3 feet toward the ground. Officers found the bus later in the day and got information for a crash report. The bus brought a hockey team to the area for a tournament.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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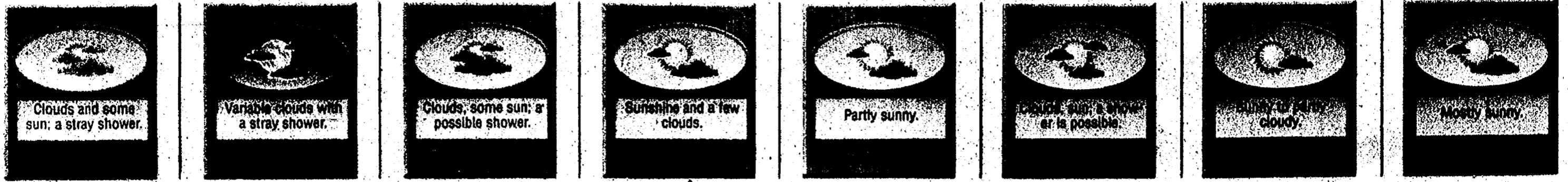
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi Lo W	Friday Hi Lo W	Saturday Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W
Ann Arbor	54 33 pc	48 31 pc	48 33 pc	46 32 s
Battle Creek	46 29 c	43 28 c	45 31 s	49 32 s
Bay City	50 34 c	45 32 c	47 32 c	47 34 pc
Cadillac	48 28 c	44 28 c	46 32 pc	46 30 s
Dearborn	51 35 pc	48 33 pc	47 35 pc	47 29 s
Detroit	50 34 c	47 32 c	47 34 pc	47 29 s
Grand Rapids	49 32 c	44 31 c	46 32 s	48 32 s
Holland	46 33 c	45 30 c	45 33 s	49 31 s
Jackson	49 32 c	43 28 c	45 32 s	47 31 s
Kalamazoo	47 28 c	44 29 c	45 30 s	47 35 s
Lansing	48 28 c	43 29 c	44 30 c	43 30 pc
Livonia	54 35 pc	48 32 pc	47 34 s	47 30 s
Madison	49 33 c	45 31 c	46 32 pc	48 36 pc
Muskegon	48 34 c	45 33 c	46 34 pc	50 35 s
Oshtemo	49 30 c	44 30 c	46 31 pc	48 30 pc
Portage	53 37 pc	49 35 pc	48 36 s	48 32 s
Port Huron	54 36 c	48 31 c	47 32 pc	49 31 s
Saginaw	50 34 c	45 32 c	47 32 c	47 33 pc
Sturgis	48 30 c	44 31 c	46 33 s	49 38 s
Trenton	52 28 pc	38 28 c	38 22 pc	40 24 pc
Traverse City	48 33 c	46 33 c	45 34 c	50 37 pc
Warren	51 37 pc	49 35 pc	48 36 s	48 29 s
Wausau	42 28 c	40 28 c	43 29 s	43 39 c

MICHIGAN LOOK



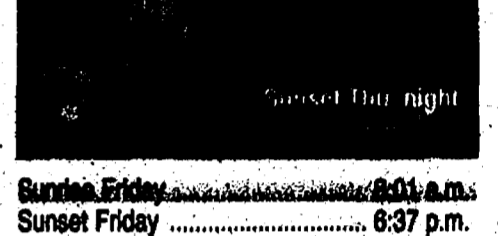
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Day	Real Feel
Noon Thursday	30°
Noon Friday	30°
Noon Saturday	34°
Noon Sunday	40°
Noon Monday	42°
Noon Tuesday	48°
Noon Wednesday	48°

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday 2 minimal
Saturday 3 minimal
Sunday 3 minimal
Monday 2 minimal
Tuesday 3 minimal
Wednesday 3 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Sunrise Friday	6:01 a.m.	5:38 p.m.
Sunset Friday	6:01 a.m.	5:38 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:02 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Sunset Saturday	6:02 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:03 a.m.	7:32 p.m.
Sunset Sunday	6:03 a.m.	7:32 p.m.

MOON PHASES

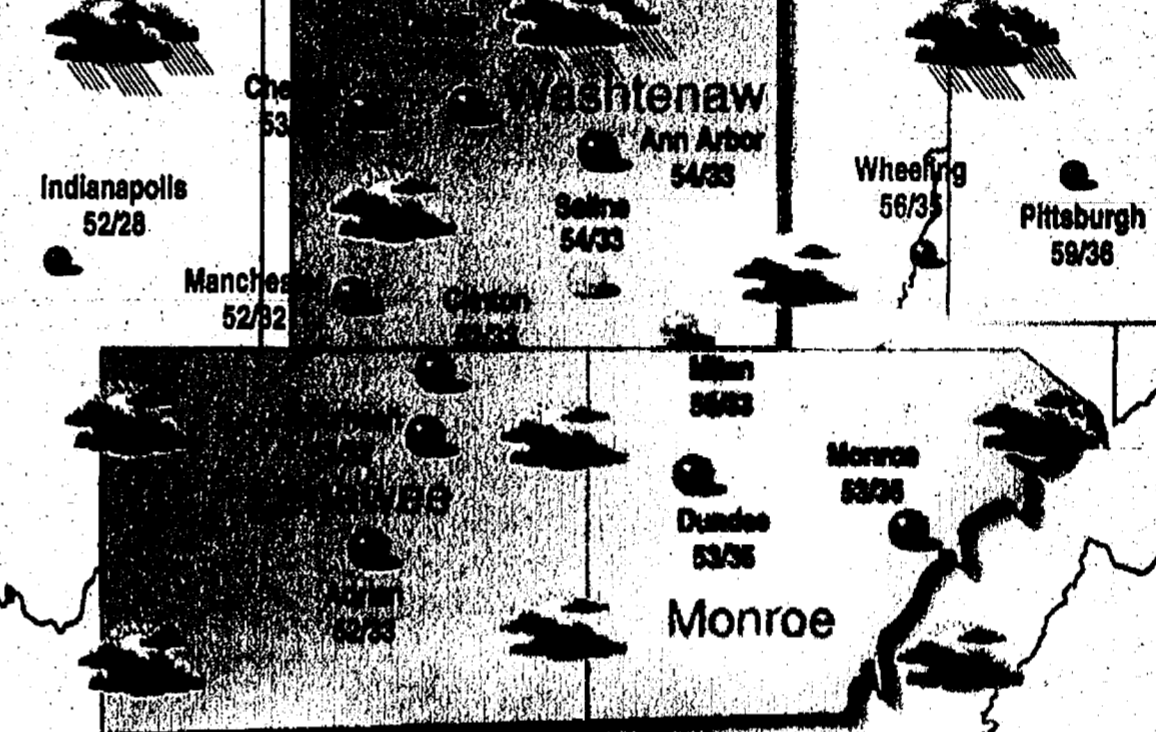
Phase	First	Full	Last	New
Oct 23	Nov 1	Nov 8	Nov 15	
Moonrise Thursday				1:08 a.m.
Moonset Thursday				1:11 a.m.
Moonrise Friday				1:38 p.m.
Moonset Friday				2:11 a.m.
Moonrise Saturday				3:02 p.m.
Moonset Saturday				3:12 a.m.
Moonrise Sunday				3:28 p.m.
Moonset Sunday				3:12 a.m.

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



NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi Lo W	Friday Hi Lo W	Saturday Hi Lo W	Sunday Hi Lo W
Arlene	70 46 s	70 44 s	72 52 s	75 55 s
Albuquerque	72 40 s	76 42 s	80 44 s	78 40 s
Anaheim	58 32 s	58 38 s	66 40 s	68 46 s
Bilings	43 31 c	58 38 c	61 39 c	67 25 c
Bismarck	35 19 pc	39 25 c	49 30 pc	51 25 c
Boise	58 34 s	62 36 s	68 36 s	64 32 pc
Casper	44 26 pc	52 32 s	58 34 s	58 34 pc
Cedar Rapids	48 25 c	44 25 pc	45 28 s	54 39 pc
Cheyenne	46 28 pc	50 32 c	58 34 s	58 32 s
Colorado Springs	51 28 pc	58 32 c	62 38 s	62 36 s
Columbia	49 31 s	49 31 s	51 35 s	59 41 s
Dallas	70 46 s	70 44 s	70 54 s	74 51 s
Denver	56 26 pc	64 34 s	68 38 s	64 34 s
Des Moines	48 27 pc	44 28 c	48 31 s	58 43 c
Eugene	60 42 pc	62 44 pc	57 41 sh	58 33 pc
Fresno	80 54 s	82 54 pc	82 52 c	78 50 s
Garden City	53 35 pc	48 33 pc	47 35 pc	47 30 s
Grand Island	52 29 s	48 29 s	47 35 s	52 46 s
Grand Junction	54 31 s	60 35 s	66 36 s	64 41 s
Great Falls	42 31 c	53 38 c	60 33 c	51 20 c
Greely	40 25 pc	57 29 s	64 32 c	62 39 s
Houston	76 46 s	74 44 s	74 48 s	78 47 pc
Kansas City	58 32 s	62 32 s	56 36 s	64 46 s
Las Vegas	74 50 s	78 50 s	78 52 s	75 50 s
Lincoln	62 29 pc	48 28 c	53 24 c	61 43 s
Miami	87 73 c	82 64 t	78 62 pc	78 59 s



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

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Page 1-B

Mearl *the* Pearl

Local pastor serves as state police chaplain

As a teen, Mearl Bradley's goal was to be the youngest man to win the Indy-500. But a traumatic event turned him in an entirely different direction.

"I developed a relationship with God at the age of 17 following a serious accident of a friend of mine and was impressed to prepare for the ministry," he says.

During Bradley's freshman year at Spring Arbor College, the call to the ministry became more definite. Bradley eventually graduated from Greenville College and Asbury Theological Seminary before starting as a pastor in Three Oaks in 1963.

But Bradley, now the senior pastor at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, hasn't given up his lifelong love of snazzy vehicles. He still dreams of owning a Corvette, but for now settles for a computer screensaver picture of his favorite car.

Besides his work in the Chelsea community, Bradley is a member of "Michigan's Largest Street Gang," The Thin Blue Line. The organization holds a motorcycle fund-raiser ride each year from Chelsea, raising money for the families of state troopers killed in the line of duty.

Bradley — an honorary captain in the Michigan State Police — has been a volunteer police chaplain for almost three decades. He first became a friend to state troopers and local police while serving as a volunteer firefighter in Three Oaks, where he was a pastor with the local Free Methodist Church for nine years.

"The position of chaplain has often enabled me to be a first responder to critical tragedies that have taken place in our community. I have knowledge of those early on because of my chaplain's position," he says.

Bradley's involvement includes crisis debriefings, responding to suicides, traffic accidents and death notification. He has been involved in situations involving barricades and armed gunmen, as well.

Bradley recently attended the dedication of the Fallen Trooper Memorial in Lansing and he plays an important role in the annual Thin Blue Line motorcycle ride, organized by Laurie Erickson, the widow of a trooper who died as the result of a high-speed chase crash.

"I was with him and Laurie when he died," Bradley says. "When Laurie started raising money for the fallen troopers, she asked me to be in uniform and bless the bikes, which I have done for two or three years now."

Bradley wears a Thin Blue Line jacket — presented to him this summer — with as much pride as his captain's uniform.

"I've appreciated the opportunities for ministry and the excellent quality of troopers that I've worked with," he says. "It's given me many opportunities to share God's love as I minister in a variety of needs and situations."

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Bradley delivered a "Message of Hope" to more than 500 people who attended the Sept. 21 memorial service at Chelsea High School auditorium. The service was organized by Chelsea Area Fire Authority to honor firefighters, police and emergency personnel who perished in the collapse of the World Trade Center.

"I've always felt comfortable making contact with those in our community who are involved in tragic events," Bradley says. "Following the memorial service, I have made myself available once again to the Chelsea Police Department and the Chelsea Fire Department to assist them in any way that I can."

Bradley can certainly relate to families whose loved ones are now engaged in the war against terrorism. His second son, Jared, a Chelsea High School graduate, served four years as a Second Airborne Ranger in the U.S. Army. Eight months of his service was spent in Saudi Arabia, a period his father refers to as "the longest eight months of my life."

Bradley, a Ferndale native, and his wife, Joyce, came to Chelsea in 1978 when they were appointed as church planters to the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. The tiny nucleus of 35 people, who started out worshipping in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, has grown to a congregation of 400.

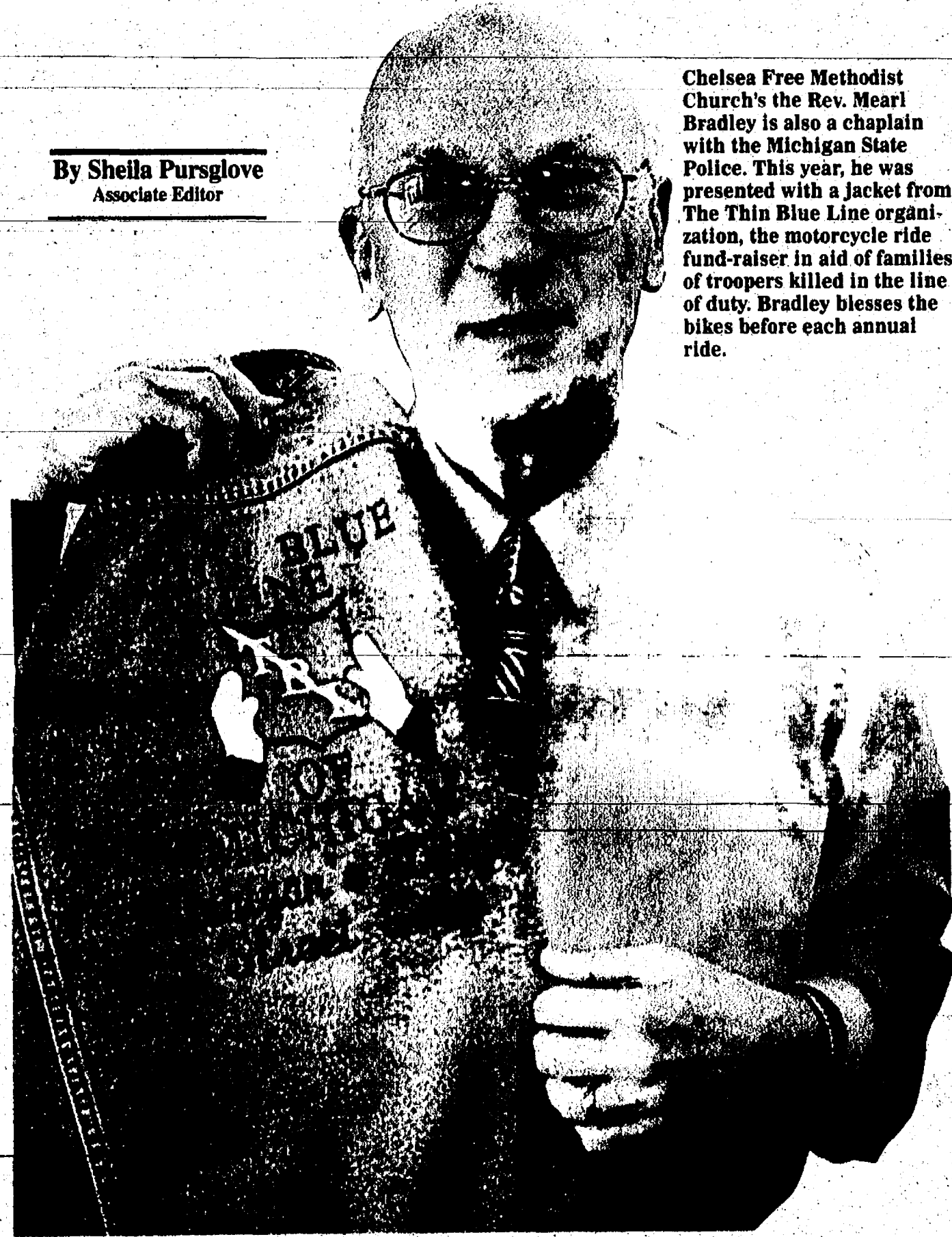
"God has richly blessed the ministry," Bradley says. "We are indebted to St. Barnabas church for the year that they allowed us to rent their building and to worship in the middle of the afternoon within their church."

In 1981, Bradley's parishioners got their own building when the Free Methodist Church was built on Werkner Road. It has undergone remodeling several times since then.

The church offers a traditional worship in the Werkner Road sanctuary early on Sunday mornings, but the 11 a.m. service and Sunday school are held in the Prinzing Auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center.

See PASTOR — Page 3-B

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor



Chelsea Free Methodist Church's the Rev. Mearl Bradley is also a chaplain with the Michigan State Police. This year, he was presented with a jacket from The Thin Blue Line organization, the motorcycle ride fund-raiser in aid of families of troopers killed in the line of duty. Bradley blesses the bikes before each annual ride.

Local man practices ancient craft

By Michelle Rogers
Editor

He grew up on his grandfather's farm and learned the meaning of hard work early, helping his granddad plant crops and split wood.

From all early indications, the Dexter Township resident was destined to become a farmer. He worked as a farmhand in high school and was district president of Future Farmers of America during his junior year.

But a life in agriculture was not in his future. Instead, he explored a career in construction and eventually found his forte as a stonemason.

In the past three decades, he has built fireplaces for hundreds of Michigan residents, including Pizza King Tom Monaghan, and his craftsmanship can be seen throughout town in the form of monuments and church buildings.

Many people know of this man's work because he has been written about in national magazines. But most area residents know him as a local boy who made good.

Who is he?
His name is Walter Pish and you've probably seen him around town and wondered, "Don't I know you."

Pish is the oldest son of Wella and Stanley Pish of Webster

Township. He was born in 1945 while his father was stationed in Washington State. In 1949, the family returned to Michigan. A year later, Pish's parents divorced.

The family lived in Willow Run from 1950 to 1958. Then Pish, his mother, brother and sister moved to Webster Township and built a house on land owned by Wella Pish's family. The move marked a turning point in Pish's life as he developed a close relationship with his grandfather, Fred Radtke, who today he describes as having been the most influential person in his life.

"He was a farmer. He always fixed things and I'd be there with him," Pish says about his grandfather, who taught him the value of hard work and sparked his interest in the building trades.

Pish helped plant crops and split wood on his grandfather's farm, later working as a summer laborer on farms across Dexter.

"I just wanted to keep busy and it got me in shape for football," he says.

He also drove a milk truck, delivering milk from Washtenaw County dairy farms to Detroit for two years.

As an eighth-grader, Pish was a member of the first class to attend the new Dexter High

School on Baker Road, graduating in 1963. He played football for the Dreadnaughts and was co-captain. Most Valuable Player and All-State honorable mention during his senior year of high school.

"That was quite an honor because I was just a lineman, not a glorious running back," he says.

Pish played baseball during his freshman and sophomore years and ran track as a junior and senior. Besides athletics, he was involved in Student Council and Future Farmers of America, serving as district president for one year.

Pish says he thought he would eventually go into farming but changed his mind after looking at the economics of buying the land and equipment. The construction trade, however, offered a well-paying job at \$3.18 an hour, a lot of money in 1963, Pish says.

Pish entered the construction trade as a laborer working in the Ann Arbor area. But after a while, he realized there was more money and a better working environment in the field of masonry.

"Being a laborer, I was in the

mud throwing bricks up to them (masons) and they were on nice, clean scaffold, and I thought, 'Someday, I'd like to be up there,'" Pish says.

"So, I did that for a year and then became an apprentice bricklayer. They really made big bucks."

Pish worked as an apprentice to Don Bidwell, who at the time, Pish says, was one of the biggest mason contractors in the Ann Arbor area. Among some of Bidwell's contracts were several jobs at the University of Michigan.

For three years, Pish went to school and received on-the-job training. During that time,

the Vietnam War was going on and Pish received a deferment because he was in school.

"But as soon as I got out, I enlisted in the Marines," he says. "I just felt guilty."

Pish served in Vietnam from 1971 to 1973 and fought in such battles as the Easter Tide Offense. He was stationed on the USS Providence and ran the 5-inch-wide guns.

"We were 24 hours a day shelling the enemy — the com-

See PISH — Page 3-B



Dexter Township resident Walter Pish found his forte as a stonemason. He has built stone fireplaces for many local residents.

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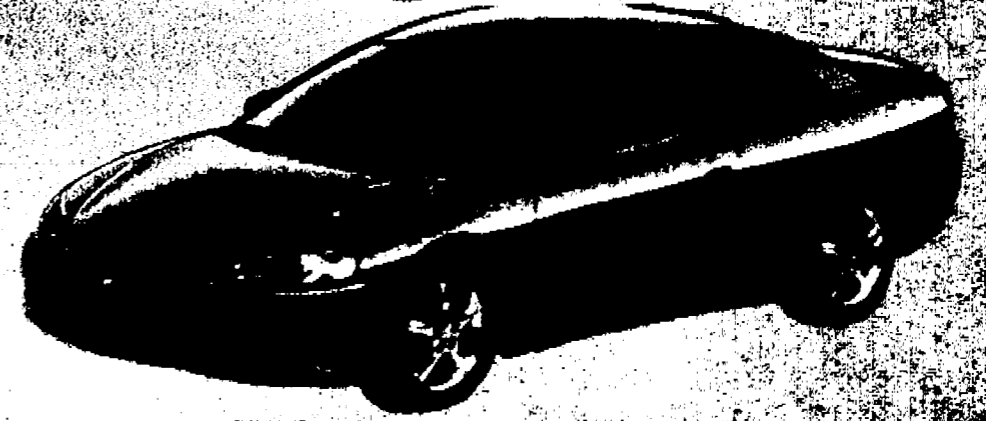
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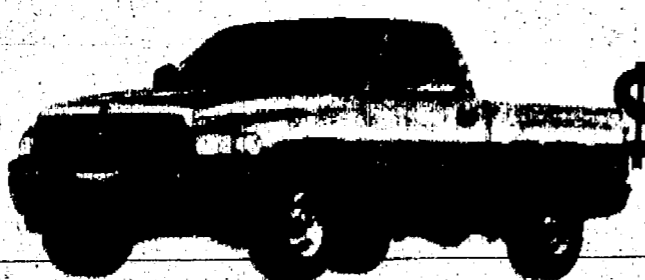
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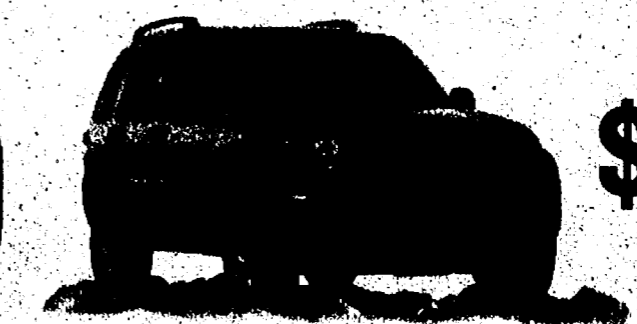
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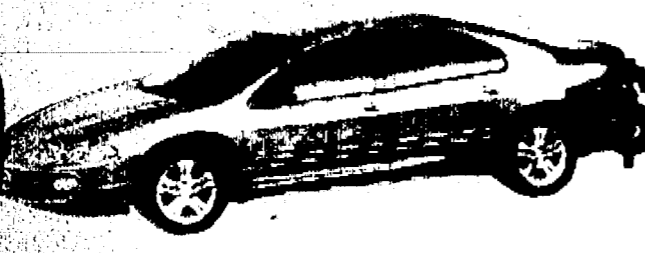
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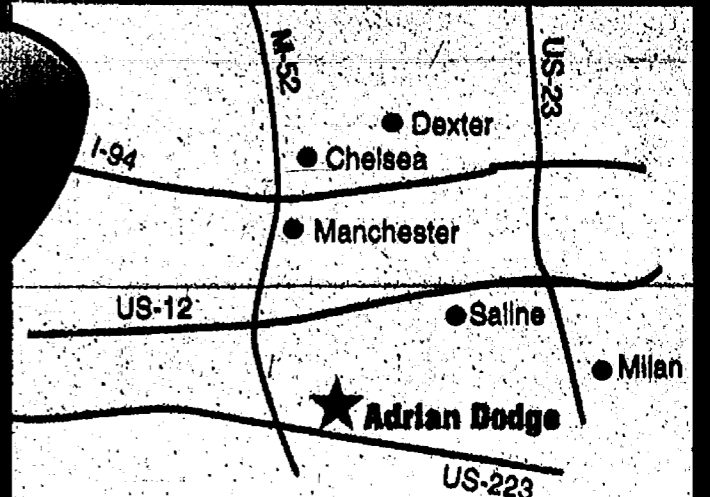
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Tankers splash Lincoln

The Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team continued its winning ways last week with a dominating 134-49 dual meet victory over Southeastern Conference rival Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday.

The meet began with the visiting Bulldog foursome of Dani Sawyer, Julie Mida, Rebecca Armstrong and tri-captain Tricia Compton placing first in the 200 medley relay (2:03.42).

"Tricia really stepped up big as the freestyle anchor on the relay, swimming her lifetime best effort," said Chelsea coach John Crispin. "We are very proud of her."

In the 200 freestyle, Jessica Rohrer, Lindsey Cook and Emily Drinkwater finished 2-3-4 for Chelsea.

In the 200 individual medley, Mida placed first, followed by Jennifer Adams in second and Liz Skidmore in third.

Jessica Bassett finished first in the 50 freestyle, with Sarah Tschirhart second and tri-captain Kasey Whitley fourth.

Although Lincoln had no divers, the Chelsea trio of Alie Sayers, Danielle Houle and tri-captain Kari Ceo had their best night of the year, Crispin said.

"They all registered their best scores of the season," he said. "The divers were really very impressive tonight. They are

showing a great improvement and confidence, which bodes well for the coming championship meets."

In the 100 butterfly, Skidmore, Drinkwater and Sophie Jarzowski finished 1-3-4 for the Dawgs.

Bassett captured the 100 freestyle, followed by teammates Rachel Boyce in fourth and Jamie McConville in fifth.

In the 500 freestyle, Armstrong finished first with a state cut time of 5:43.62, followed by Rohrer and Tracy Stetson in third and fourth place, respectively.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea group of Stephanie Sannes, Bassett, Sawyer and Armstrong placed first.

In the 100 backstroke, Kelsey Benton finished first, followed by Whitley and Compton in second and third, respectively.

In the 100 breaststroke, Anna Drow touched first, with Tiffany Sims second and Danielle McClelland third.

In the meet-ending 400 freestyle relay, the Bulldog "A" team of Sannes, Rohrer, Sawyer and Cook finished first, followed by the Chelsea "B" squad of Kelly Varady, Compton, Bassett and Stetson.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs' eight individual state qualifiers traveled to Eastern Michigan

University's Jones Natatorium for the MISCA Invitational.

"This meet includes swimmers and divers from around the state," Crispin said. "Class A, B, C and D schools are all represented. It is also the site of our upcoming state championships, so it is a great opportunity for the girls to swim against a very competitive field and to experience the venue they compete in a month from now at the Class B-C-D championships."

Chelsea's 200 medley relay of Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine, Mida and Armstrong finished 11th with a time of 1:56.36.

In the 200 freestyle, Kayla Hack placed 27th in 2:03.64, while Danielle Hughes ended up 40th with a time of 2:07.93.

In the 200 individual medley, Armstrong finished 36th in 2:24.52.

Kara Stiles placed 21st in the 50 freestyle in 25.74 and 24th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.97.

Hack ended up 27th in the 100 freestyle in 56.58.

Moffett finished 33rd in the 500 freestyle in 5:36.09.

The 200 freestyle relay of Stiles, Sawyer, Augustine and Hack touched eighth in 1:43.48.

In the 100 backstroke, Sawyer finished 11th in 1:03.13.

See SWIM — Page 3-C



Photo courtesy of Russ Armstrong
Bulldog swimmers Jessica Rohrer (left), Lindsey Cook and Emily Drinkwater gather together after scoring points in the 200 freestyle against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Thursday.



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Call (734) 475-4103 to register.
Fee: \$10.

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Call (734) 475-3951 to register
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Bulldog JV football defeats Milan in season finale

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's JV football team defeated Milan 53-28 last Thursday.

The host Bulldogs led 26-13 at the half.

Chelsea (8-1) scored the game's first two touchdowns.

Bulldog quarterback George Royce hooked up with receiver Brian Kinashuk for 22- and 55-yard touchdown receptions.

After a Milan 99-yard kickoff return for a score trimmed Chelsea's lead to 12-6, Karl Wint rambled in for a 3-yard TD for the Dawgs.

Royce's successful two-point conversion run increased Chelsea's lead to 20-6 early in the second quarter.

The Big Reds answered with a touchdown of their own on a 6-yard run.

The Bulldogs, however, ended the first half, scoring on a 4-yard TD reception by Adam Ellis from Royce.

In the third quarter, Milan scored on a 5-yard run to cut

Chelsea's lead to 26-20.

Two consecutive Bulldog touchdowns put the game out of reach, however.

Andy Hurst hit pay dirt on a 58-yard touchdown burst for Chelsea. Ellis ran in the two-point conversion for a 34-20 Bulldog advantage.

Wint then sprinted in from 25 yards out for a 40-20 Chelsea lead.

Milan ended the third quarter with a 1-yard dive for its final score.

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs added two more touchdowns.

The first came on Kinashuk's 15-yard TD reception from Royce.

Chelsea's final score came on a 47-yard run by Wint. With Hurst's successful extra point, the Bulldogs ended the scoring and their season, with a convincing victory.

"We had a very good season," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We came up one play short against Adrian's JV early in the season."

Adrian finished the year 9-0. "Offensively, we averaged 35

points a game with a very even passing and running game," Scheese said. "Defensively, we made big plays when we had to."

Against Milan, Chelsea had 359 total yards of offense. Milan finished with 347 total yards.

As a team, the Dawgs ran for 210 yards. Milan finished with 146 yards on the ground.

Royce ended up 7-of-15 passing for 149 yards.

Hurst rushed for 105 yards on 12 carries to lead Chelsea. Wint had 81 yards on six attempts, while Ellis had 29 yards on four carries.

Kinashuk led the receiving corps with four catches for 113 yards. Hurst had one reception for 25 yards. Tony Reifel had one catch for 7 yards and Ellis, one reception for 4 yards.

Defensively, Kyle Walker had an interception for the Bulldogs.

Other players Scheese said had solid games on defense were Ryan Keiser, Neil Sterling, Lee Woodruff and Steve Tisdale.

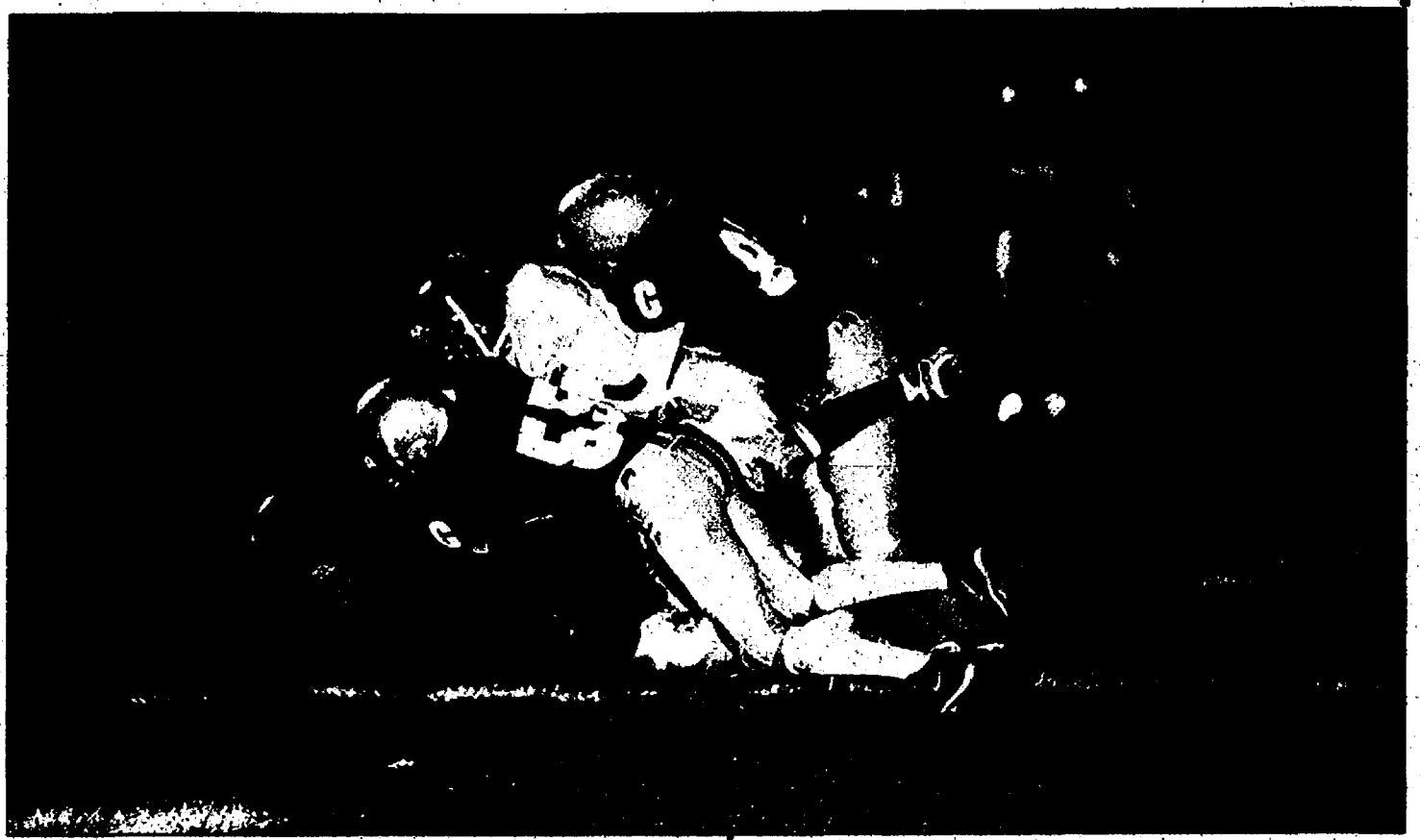


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Chelsea's Kyle Walker (55) and Lee Woodruff (85) help break up a pass at the goal line against Milan in JV football action last Thursday.

"We had a very good season."

— Mark Scheese
Chelsea coach

CAGERS

Continued from Page 1-C

Arnold also finished with a team-high four assists.

The Bulldogs enter the last two weeks of the regular season on a roll, winning 10 of their last 11 ballgames.

That streak will receive a serious test as Birmingham Detroit Country Day pays Chelsea a visit Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Yellowjackets (13-1), runner-up last year in Class B, are

currently ranked No. 2.

Country Day has captured five state championships and finished runner-up twice since 1989.

The Yellowjackets feature highly recruited senior point guard Kim Wilburn (5-foot-6), one of the leading candidates for Michigan's Miss Basketball award and 6-3 junior center Elise Morrison, one of the top players in her class in the state.

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

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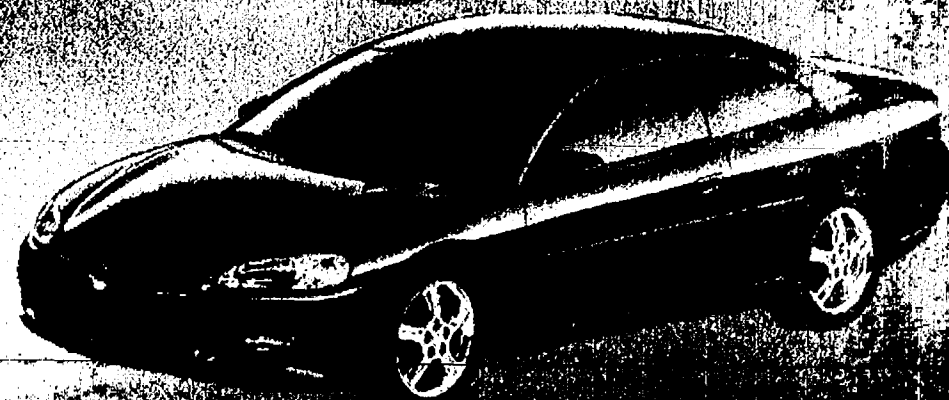
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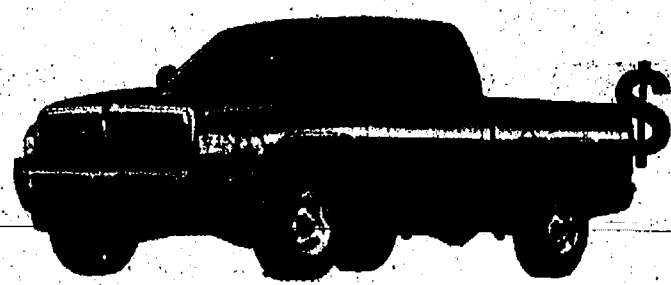
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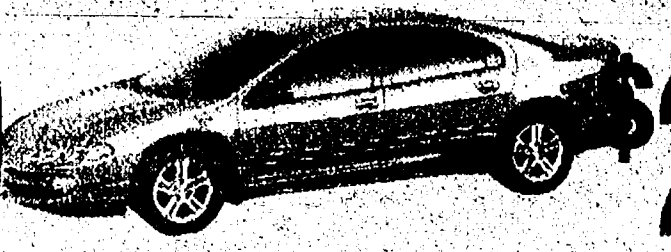
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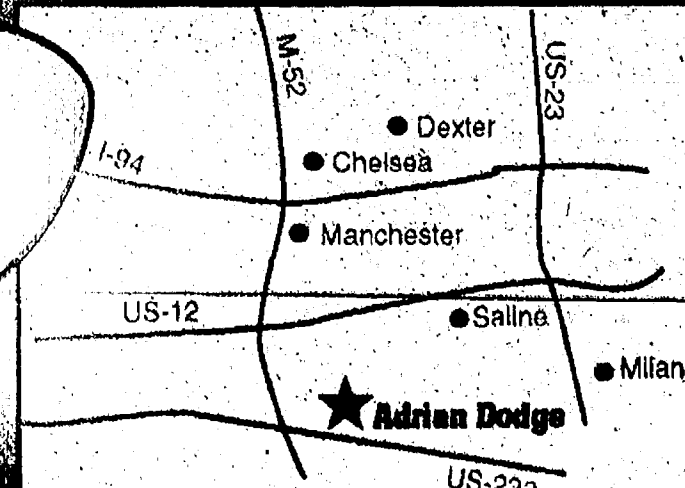
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**IN DOWNTOWN CHELSEA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY • OCTOBER 26 & 27**

Chelsea's Affordable Fitness Center

Come see all we have to offer
Always FREE training, routine set-up & help
No hidden fees



See how much versatility we offer to meet your fitness needs

Treadmills Nautilus Machines
Elliptical Free Weights
Cross Trainers

16th Annual Anniversary Membership Special

Expires 11/22/01

Over 180 workout stations

WESTSIDE GYM

57%

Never Any Initial Fees to Trap You

VISA Classes for Members or Non-Members **MasterCard**

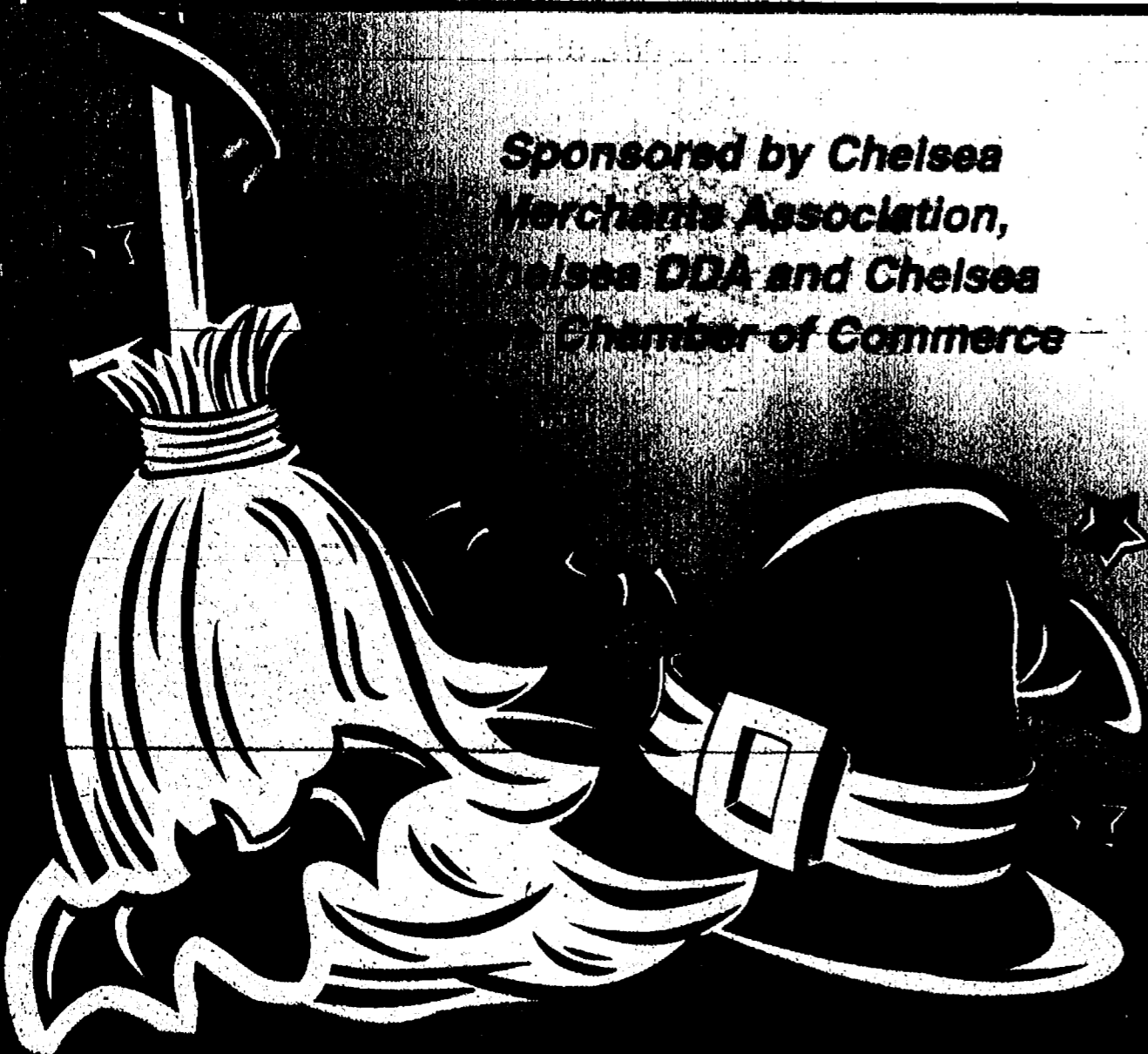
Senior Fitness • Cardio Kickboxing • Spinning • Step Aerobics

120 1/2 W. Middle • Downtown Chelsea • 475-1900

ACTIVITIES & EVENTS INCLUDE:

- Guided Cemetery tours Saturday at 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm. Leave from First Congregational Church
- Straw maze, cider and doughnuts at McKune House lot, corner of Main and Orchard
- Hay rides at First Congregational Church
- Moonlight Madness Sales in stores with extended hours Friday and Saturday
- Trick-or-Treat candy at stores
- Lives Blues music at Pierce's Pastries Plus (Sat. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm with Ed Morin)
- Halloween music and decor on Main St.
- Warming Center & kids activities at First Congregational Church on Middle St.
- Farmer's Market Saturday morning 8 - 12 pm
- 1st Anniversary celebration at River Gallery
- Dayspring Gifts store expansion/reopening
- 2nd Anniversary celebration/sale at Step Above
- Enter to win door prizes at stores
- Live concert at First Congregational Church on Sunday, 4:00 pm with world renown classical guitarist Garan Ivanovic
- Ghostly storytelling and book signing by author ("Ghostly Lights" and "Ghostly Light Return") Annick Hlvert-Carthew Saturday at 7:00 pm, Chelsea Little Professor

Sponsored by Chelsea
Merchants Association,
Chelsea DDA and Chelsea
Chamber of Commerce



the **step** above

16th Anniversary Sale!

Clothing	Gifts	Accessories
Sale Oct. 17-28 20% off storewide (including jewelry and already sale priced items)	Refreshments and 3 drawings for \$20 gift certificates	Jewelry Designer Amy Martin will be at the store on Sat. from 12-4 to showcase her line of new designs.

DON'T MISS THE TRICKS, THE TREATS, CEMETERY TOURS, THE BIG SALES, & THE FAMILY FUN!

**The Village Shoppe
& The Village Shoppe Too!**

Halloween
Friday & Saturday
9:30 - 7:00



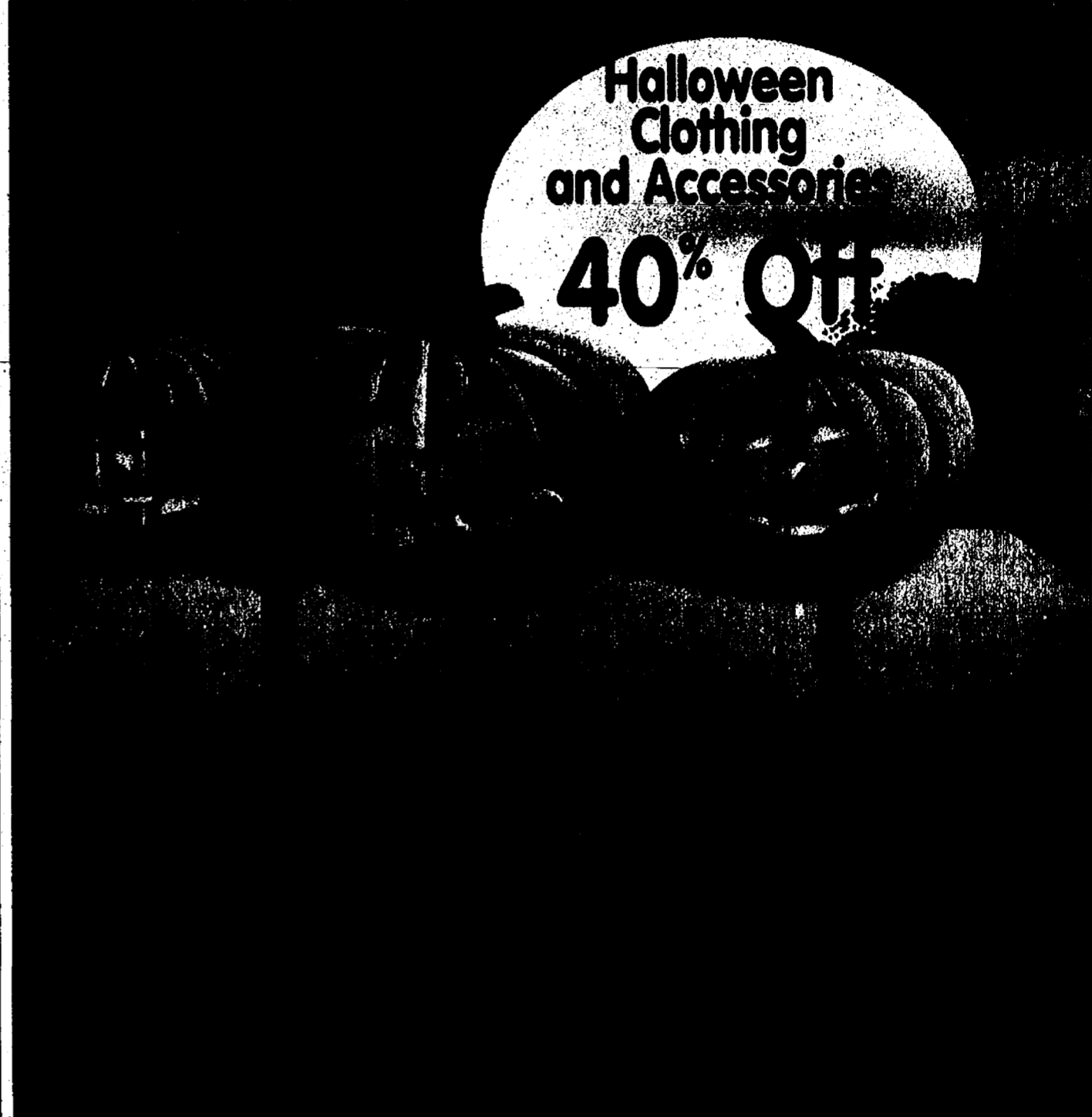
25% - 50% Off
Selected Fall & Halloween
Merchandise

Hours: M, T, W, F & Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30-7:00 p.m.; Sun. 12-4

104 N. Main St. & 108 E. Middle St.,
Chelsea, MI • 734-475-6933

Vogel's & Foster's

FASHION SINCE 1910



**Halloween
Clothing
and Accessories**
40% Off

Quality apparel for men, women & children.
Good Old Fashioned Personal Service

Friday & Saturday
Only

107 South Main • Chelsea • (734) 475-1606

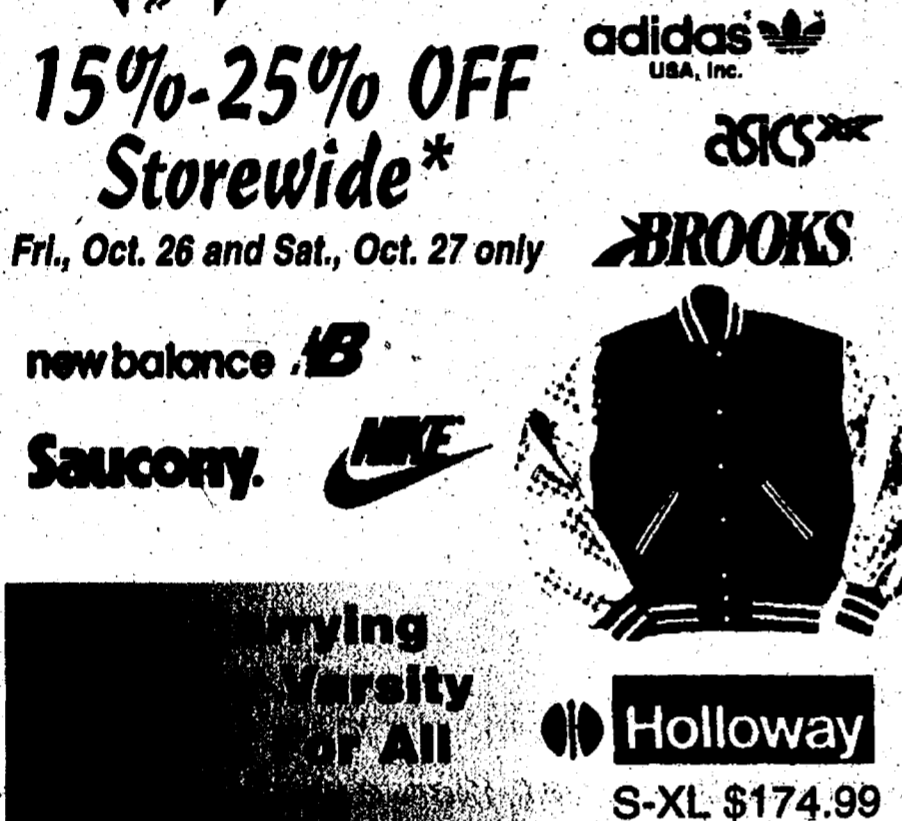
We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express

Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 5:30pm • Thurs. - Sat. 9am - 9pm • Sun. 12pm - 4pm

**TOTAL FITNESS
OUTLET**

15%-25% OFF
Storewide*

Fri., Oct. 26 and Sat., Oct. 27 only



adidas
USA, Inc.

asics

BROOKS


new balance

Saucony. NIKE

Holloway

S-XL \$174.99
Chelsea/Dexter/Stockbridge


120 W. Middle St.
Downtown Chelsea
475-1900
*excluding varsity jackets



Used Book Sale

McKune
Memorial Library
221 S. Main St.

Friday, October 26
5:00-8:00 p.m.



Happy
Halloween!

**You've come to
the right place.**

Our jewelry is
fabricated and finished
by hand.

1 Ring Only!
during
Halloween Sale

20% Off entire
inventory
(excluding custom work)

Heirloom Quality is our tradition
Friday 9:00-9:00 p.m.

La Jolla
Fine Jewelry

111 S. MAIN ST. • CHELSEA • 475-0717



Houses for Sale 200

CHELSEA HOME IN COUNTRY. Chelsea schools in Waterloo Rec area. Low taxes. Three bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch, full basement with additional rooms. Upgrades include: central air, natural gas, hardwood floors and two decks to name just a few. 32x36 detached garage and an additional 14x24 out building all on 2.5 acres with mature trees. \$190,000. Call (734) 475-6472

Houses for Sale 200

GRASS LAKE. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, R.A. oak/wood. Easy 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. \$169,700. (617) 822-6926. Please call for showings. Number 4022

Houses for Sale 200

WILLIS BY OWNER OPEN SUNDAY 1-3:30 9540 Talladay Rd. (between Sunnyside & Tullin). Available immediately, move-in condition. Three-bedroom two-bath spacious ranch. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood accessible. Lincoln Schools, 1.1 acre. Only \$209,900. First showing & advertising (bring your purchase offer, this won't last long).

Condos/Townhouses 201

ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS. Two bedroom, one bath condo. Walking distance to downtown. \$1,075 per month. \$0 down. Good credit. Previous bad credit or No credit. \$77-997-0785.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Manufactured/Mobile Homes? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Loth/Acreage 204

CHELSEA SCHOOLS 2.62 acres. Beautifully wooded, blacktop, det. walk-out. Parked. Three miles from 94. \$49,900. (734) 475-3607.

Out of Town Property 207

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Out of Town Property? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Apartments/Flats 300

RURAL GRASS LAKE. Available October 25. One bedroom upper. Unfurnished. Close to I-94. Quiet country living. \$300 deposit. \$525 a month. Utilities furnished. (517) 822-4587.

Business Opportunity 405

AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE: 25 Top Stores (All Local) \$100K w/Inv. Fr. Info: (800) 734-5664 24hrs

General Help Wanted 600

COUNTER DONUT BAKER Will train responsible individual. Apply in person: Tim Horton's, 824 E. Michigan Ave. or call (734) 422-0761

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Look through Heritage Classifieds - good jobs are plentiful here!

MANCHESTER OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

219 Beaufort St. Three + bedrooms, two baths, two + car garage, large lot. Many updates. \$162,000. (734) 428-1037.

greenleaper.com local classifieds

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NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home last in the classified column.

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600

Chelsea Small condo community. 2 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 baths, master walk-in closet, storage. \$124,900. Linda Penhalligon 475-9600, eves 475-8361. #213394

hometour360 800 S. MAIN

www.reinhartrealtors.com Open house 24 hours a day. 7 days a week

RE/MAX Community Associates 475-6400

HALFMOON CHAIN OF LAKES - Year round home or cottage on the water. Freshly painted, 2 bedrooms/1 bath. Screened porch, ceramic tiled kitchen floors and countertops. \$149,900. ROB STOFER 734-475-6392. RobStofer@aol.com (218533)

20750 Old US 12 - Chelsea, Michigan

SUROVELL

New construction. Quality 1950 sq. ft. home on 2 acres with hardwood and pine. Three oversized bedrooms and baths, hardwood flooring in kitchen/dining. \$229,900. Sandy Ball, 475-2603/475-3737. 218687.

Just move in! \$164,900

This country home has been updated from top to bottom, all you need to do is move in. Beautifully landscaped on 1 acre. Very modern w/neutral decor.

Grand Opening Celebration! River Ridge

*NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 2002 River Ridge, a new manufactured home community in Saline, MI offers its residents the best of all amenities:

REO BRIGHTON

800-717-8585 (H) 734-424-9832 (Cell) 734-231-0097 Virtual Tour go to www.reoagent.com/debbyscombs

Hometown One, Inc.

Mani Chandra Office - 3144 Elm Street, 3344 Canterbury, 12114 Main Branch Phone: (734) 475-7236 Phone: (517) 851-7413

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

ATTENTION SENIORS 50+ Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom ranch style with attached garage. All appliances, \$800 monthly plus utilities. Pets allowed. Offered by Blake Realty, (734) 439-0500.

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER One bedroom efficiency in town includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202

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Apartment/Flats 300

ATTENTION SENIORS 50+ Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom ranch style with attached garage. All appliances, \$800 monthly plus utilities. Pets allowed. Offered by Blake Realty, (734) 439-0500.

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER One bedroom efficiency in town includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202

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Child Care 500

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EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600 ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. \$10-429-2713 ProsperousSystem.com

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS

ACADEMIC • Math and/or Science teacher (PT. 1 or 2 sections) • Foreign Language Teacher Grade 8 (6 term) • Substitutes

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. \$10-429-2713 ProsperousSystem.com

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS/ JANITORIAL

Both males and females are needed to fill positions at a new state-of-the-art health and fitness center in Chelsea. Candidates should be hard working and customer service oriented. Call (800) 869-8840 for an interview.

MECHANICAL

positions available for reliable, detail-oriented individuals in the following areas: • Heavy Engine • Brakes • General Electrical

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. \$10-429-2713 ProsperousSystem.com

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MECHANICAL

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Chiropractic care can help ear pain

JAMES DUNCAN

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Your child awakens suddenly at night crying because of intense ear pain. Or, you see your child tugging at his ear throughout the day. The probable cause is infection of the middle ear known as acute otitis media.

Otitis media accounts for more than 35 percent of all pediatric visits in the United States. That equals more than 25 million office visits per year. The standard medical approach typically consists of an antibiotic prescription and possible a recommendation of surgery to insert tubes in the ears for repeated episodes.

Much of the current research suggests that both of these approaches be given a second look at their appropriateness.

A study published in the British Medical Journal in February compared 135 infected kids who were given antibi-

otics right away with 150 who waited for three days. Most of the "wait-and-see" group ended up not using antibiotics and didn't report more pain or miss any more school. They also had less diarrhea, a side effect of antibiotics.

Other studies indicate that children who are given antibiotics for ear infections are up to six times more likely to have another ear infection.

The New England Journal of Medicine published a study in April that casts doubt on the usefulness of implanting tubes in children's ears for chronic fluid build up.

Statistics from 400 surgeries suggested that there was no developmental benefit. This is contrary to the common rationale for having the procedure that says chronic fluid build up causes hearing loss and subsequent learning impairment.

In one group, the surgery was performed after three months of fluid and the other waited until the fluid had persisted for nine months. At age 3, the two groups were tested for speech, language, learning and behavior. No differences were found between the two groups.

Based on the results, the authors question whether the risk of permanent scarring, perforation, infection or side effects from the anesthesia are worth

any yet-unknown benefits.

Chiropractic care offers a safer, natural approach to helping children who suffer from ear infections. A retrospective study published in The Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics studied 46 cases of children 5 years old and younger. The results showed that 93 percent of all episodes improved and 75 percent were in 10 days or fewer.

A pilot study published in The Journal of Clinical Chiropractic Pediatrics studied 332 children with otitis media from ages 27 days to 5 years. This study had four different groups based on the presenting diagnosis.

In all four groups, the average number of days it took to normalize their exam findings was less than 14 days. The overall recurrence rate over a six-month period from initial presentation for care was less than 19 percent for the four groups.

While the medical approach focuses on alleviating the symptoms, the chiropractic approach seeks to find and correct the cause of the problem. Chiropractors locate subluxated (misaligned) vertebrae that are interfering with normal nerve function.

In children, things like birth trauma, falls, changes in spinal mechanics from ability to raise the head, crawling and walking,

as well as "rough-housing," can cause vertebrae to become subluxated.

In children, the eustachian tube, which drains the middle ear, is more horizontal than it is in adults, so gravity has a limited effect. Therefore, children's bodies rely more on muscles attached to the eustachian tube to contract and "pump" the fluid out of the ear.

The subluxation, especially in the upper neck, interferes with the nerves that control the muscles attached to the eustachian tube. Therefore, the muscles don't contract properly and allow fluid to build up in the middle ear. This helps create a damp, warm and (if they have already had antibiotic therapy) sterile environment, which is perfect for "germs" to grow in.

Although chiropractic care is not a treatment for specific conditions, doctors of chiropractic have noticed positive results in patients with a wide variety of conditions, including ear infections. When the subluxation is removed, the body can return to a higher state of function and, thus, overcome the condition on its own.

The well-known medical doctor Albert Schweitzer was quoted saying, "Each patient carries his own doctor inside him. We are at our best when we give the doctor who resides within each patient a chance to work."

This has been the goal of chiropractors for more than 106 years.

Dr. James Duncan of Chelsea has a doctorate degree in chiropractic. He can be reached at 475-2932 or at drjim@duncan@hotmail.com.

DEATHS



the Rev. Kris Abbey officiating. Burial followed at East Cemetery in Grass Lake. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ.

LILLIAN O. PAULUN

Lillian O. Paulun, 74, died Oct. 21, 2001, and is now with the Lord. She was born March 10, 1927, in Detroit.

Mrs. Paulun loved her family, and enjoyed cooking and gardening. She had lived in Manchester since 1988, coming from Canton Township.

Mrs. Paulun married Melvin O. Paulun in Garden City Nov. 12, 1954, and he survives. Other survivors include her sons, Paul Paulun of Cadillac and Rick (Dorothy) Paulun of Dexter; her daughters, Connie (Anthony) Azzopardi of Taylor, Karen (Rob) Cripe of Dexter and Jennifer (Gary) Krause of Waterford; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral was held Wednesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev. Larry Courson officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends Monday and Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

DORR N. WHITAKER

Grass Lake

Dorr N. Whitaker, 93, died Oct. 19, 2001, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born May 28, 1908, in Sylvan Township on the family farm homesteaded in 1831.

Mr. Whitaker was the son of Burleigh and Caroline (Notten) Whitaker. He was a lifelong farmer, a member of St. John's United Church of Christ and a life member with 50 years in the Grass Lake Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Whitaker was a former member of Chelsea Fair Board and the Chelsea school board. He enjoyed playing cards, farming, going to Florida for the past 31 years and playing pool while in Florida.

Mr. Whitaker married Ruth Wooster Aug. 24, 1935, and she preceded him in death on March 12, 1996.

He married Velma E. Tisch Bahmiller Oct. 19, 1996, and she survives. Other survivors include his son, Edson (Veretta) Whitaker of Chelsea; two grandsons, John Whitaker of Battle Creek and Howard Whitaker of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Chelsea, Jessica and Jordan; and a sister, Doris Glazier of Lungana Hills, Calif.

Mr. Whitaker was preceded in death by two sisters, Eunice and Almerine Rowe.

A funeral was held Monday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with

It looks like the perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.

It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But, with help most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GR8-MIND now. There's no reason to be held back.

COLLEGIATE HIGHLIGHTS

Several local residents were among 5,437 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus who graduated this spring.

The group included 11 Chelsea residents. Kasie Ruhlig received a bachelor's degree in education; E.S. Bailey received a bachelor's degree from the college of literature, science and the arts; Peggy Vreeland received a master's degree in social work; Dustin Williams received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering; Aaron Sporer received a bachelor's degree in dance; and Barney Culver received a bachelor's degree in dance.

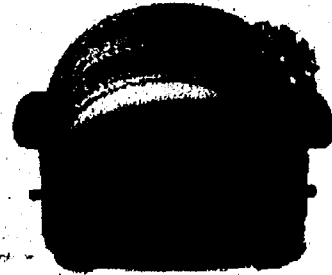
Maria Helena Salles Abreu received a master's degree in public health; Randall Forsch received a master's degree in public health; Angie Crandell received a bachelor's degree from the college of literature, science and the arts; Matthew Postiff received a doctorate degree in philosophy and Alicia

Vogel received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

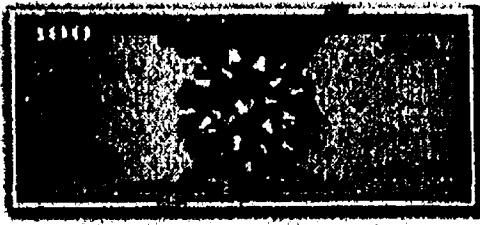
There were six Dexter residents among the graduates. Sharon Winston earned a doctorate degree in public health; Joan Hoffman earned a doctorate degree in education; Amy Johnson earned a master's

degree in urban studies; Kevin Dombrowski earned a master's degree in health studies; and Stephen Peters earned a doctoral degree in education.

Kyle Kentala of Grass Lake earned a bachelor's degree in engineering and Heather Abner of Gregory earned a specialist in education degree.



Burns toast.



Brightens futures.

Some Gifts Just Do More Than Others.

Most gifts are pretty unimaginative. A toaster makes toast. A blender just blends. And some gifts, no one knows what they're supposed to do.

But giving Savings Bonds now can make a difference for the future—to help with expenses like college tuition or that first car. They're available through most banks, where you work, or automatically through the new Savings Bonds EasySaver™ Plan at www.easysaver.gov.

Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information.



For complete information about U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web site at www.savingsbonds.gov.

A public service of this newspaper

2001 Holiday Recipes

PUBLICATION DATE:

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

2001 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year.

In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by advertising in our next special section.

Filled with recipes, featuring all the category and grand prize winners.

The deadline to reserve your 2001 Holiday Recipes advertising space, seen by more than 30,000

For more information, call an ad representative at the number below.

The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News Leader/The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

<p>Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm SUNDAY - Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Summer Worship Service, 9:15 a.m.; No-Sunday School Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Fire Mountain Worship Center 1645 Commerce Park Drive (Comfort Inn Conference Center) Chelsea Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m. Pastors John & Sarah Grosser (734) 475-7379 "Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"</p>
<p>First United Methodist 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 Deke The Rev. Jennifer Williams</p>	<p>Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Independent Fundamental Baptist Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana September till May</p>	<p>Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne Gill SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PEACE Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899</p>
<p>Faith Lutheran Church 9575 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter Mark Porinsky, Pastor (734) 426-4302 Sunday School: 8:30 am Sunday Worship: 9:30 am</p>	<p>Chelsea Free Methodist Church TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 am AT 7665 WERKNER RD. CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 am Prinzinger Auditorium At Old Chelsea High School A different kind of church for the 21st Century 475-1391.</p>	<p>To advertise in this space, call our advertising department at (734) 429-7380.</p>
<p>NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 11 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea, MI (734) 475-7569 Sheffield, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 am Worship: 10:30 am</p>	<p>United Church of Christ In Chelsea St. Paul First Cong. 14600 Old US 12 475-2545 E. Middle 475-1844 Please Join Us!!</p>	<p>JIFFY mixes CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118</p>

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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Finish Your Basement.

HomeRun Services can finish your basement quickly, without the mess and disruption of conventional drywall. And if you're worried about molds, we have a solution for that too.



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