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NEWS BRIEFS

Public forum on schools set tonight

A public forum addressing school funding in light of state budget cuts is set from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Arts center offers children's program

Art instructor Nancy Solo will lead "Art of the Face," a free program for children in second through fifth grades 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea.

For information, call 433-2787.

Dixon named to Chelsea library post

Chelsea resident Karen Dixon has been named as the village representative to the Chelsea District Library.

The Village Council made the appointment Nov. 11.

Dixon and Amy Bolt were the only two applicants.

Five residents named to task force

John Frank, Tom Osborne, Harry Thurkow, Joe Tinsley and Scott Broekhuizen have been named to the Chelsea Area Fire Task Authority, which will compare the Chelsea Area Fire Authority with fire authorities of similar size.

Two ZBA members are re-appointed

Tom Osborne and Harry Thurkow have been re-appointed to the Chelsea Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

Charles Schauer will serve as the alternate.

The appointments were approved Nov. 11 by the Village Council.

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Madrigal Merriment



Renaissance frolic and frivolity will come to Chelsea when the high school choirs, directed by Steve Hinz, present the 12th annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 12 and 13 at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The event is a much-anticipated tradition in Chelsea, and the fine food, beautiful music and festive Renaissance atmosphere makes a fine start to the holiday season. Pictured are Sharon Dault (left) as Dr. Spin, Nathan Taylor as Sir Speakeasy, Lucas Daniels as Lord Shrub, Jayna Katz as the queen and John Maynard as the king. In front are Mia Lancioni as Mertonsire, Lady of Misrule and Ben Garrison as the jester. For reservations, visit the Web site www.chelsea.k12.mi.us and click on special events or call 475-4524.

CHELSEA

Martin declines offer

■ *Council personnel committee met Tuesday to discuss next move.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Council trustees must feel like wallflowers at a homecoming dance after their third candidate for the position of Chelsea Village manager turned them down.



Dale Martin

As baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra once said, "It's déjà vu all over again."

Village President Richard Steele took a telephone call from Linden City Manager Dale Martin Monday, a little over a week after Village Clerk Terri Burtch sent Martin a contract offer.

Trustee Charles Ritter said

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CHELSEA

No charges in traffic fatality

■ *Prosecutor will not press charges against elderly driver.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office has decided not to press charges of negligent homicide against a 78-year-old Dexter woman whose vehicle struck Erica Knopper of Chelsea Sept. 12 on Freer Road.

Knopper, a mother of two and band parent volunteer, was helping high school band members cross with a quad-runner — a vehicle pulling three wagons — from Chelsea High School to the football field. She died 10 days later from her injuries.

Acting Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner said that Chelsea police officers and Michigan State Police troopers conducted an investigation after the incident.

"We worked with the Michigan State Police because of their expertise in accident investigation," Sumner said Friday. "We interviewed people, took photos and submitted our report to the prosecutor's office."

A report from the prosecuting attorney's office, signed by Assistant Prosecutor Blaine Longsworth, said there was insufficient evidence of negligence, that the driver was operating lawfully and within the speed limit, and the driver did not see Knopper, who had stepped out into Freer Road to try and stop traffic.

"They've said it was just a tragic accident," Sumner said.

After the tragedy, the village and school district worked together to improve safety outside the high school. A police officer has been directing traffic in the morning, and a crossing guard is in place before and after school. Extra police officers were also on duty for football games.

In addition, three streetlights were installed on Freer Road outside the school. The school district also is having a free traffic survey conducted by the insurance company AAA of Michigan.

"We are not a vindictive family," Mark Knopper said Monday, adding that the family had not met or heard from the driver.

"I'm sure she is a nice, old lady who is shocked and sorry that she did this," he said.

"We are not going to press charges or bring lawsuits. We want to make it less likely that this kind of accident can ever happen again. Specifically, we want to improve traffic safety on Freer Road for the school community."

Knopper said he hoped the driver would voluntarily take a driver's re-examination. Sumner said Monday

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Change of pace

Sylvan nurse volunteers at children's camp in Irish Hills

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

After almost two decades in nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital — most recently at the Pain Clinic — Anne Garman felt the need for a change.

Two summers ago, she got her wish.

"I was tired and frustrated with nursing and had been wondering what else I could do to earn a living," she says.

While camping with her husband, John Kozma, and son, Michael, at Somerset Beach in Irish Hills, Garman volunteered to wash dishes for a week.

But when Camp Director Dave Luke found out she was a nurse, he tossed some words her way that included, "200 or 300 kids," "first aid," and "We'll help you."

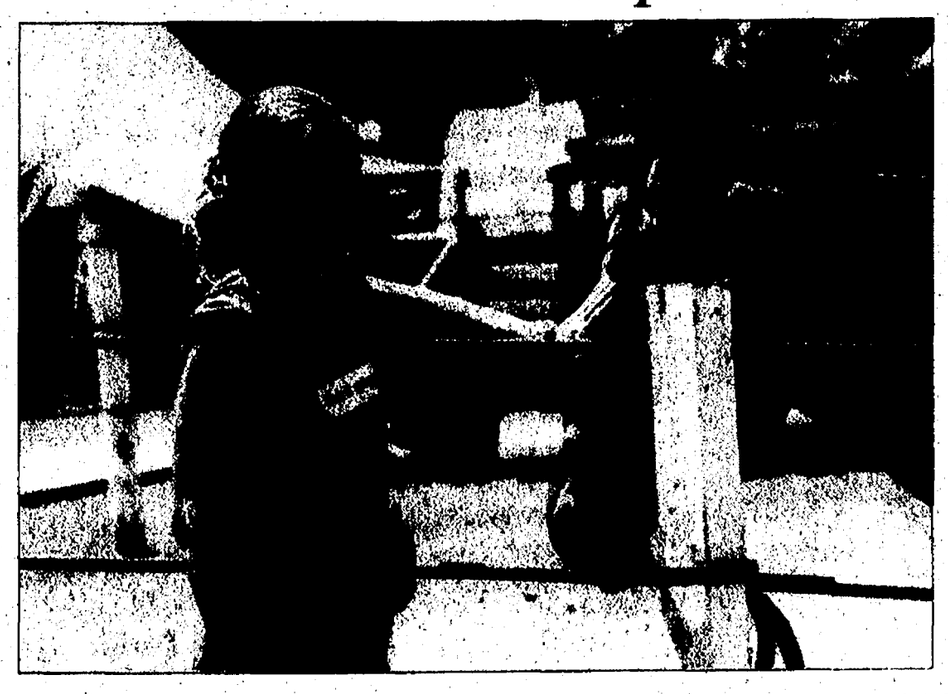
The next thing that Garman knew, she had agreed to volunteer as the camp nurse.

The summer changed her forever, she says.

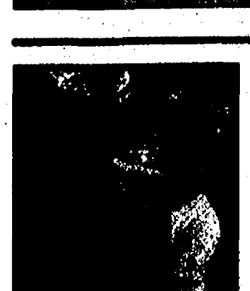
Garman worked hard and loved every second of it, patching blistered feet, bandaging grazed knees and generally taking care of a camp full of children.

She came home a completely changed person, she says, knowing that she had done something that was a challenge.

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Anne Garman, a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has spent the past two summers volunteering as a camp nurse, taking care of children at Somerset Beach in Irish Hills. The Sylvan Township resident says the experience has changed her life.



Tin man

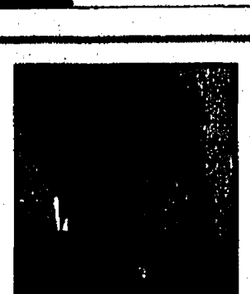
Local artisan creates with metal

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Pupils enjoy a sock hop

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Business Showcase

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Purple Rose Theatre Company
Great plays & a whole lot more!

By Kim Muckler

The Purple Rose Theatre Company was the brainchild of actor and Chelsea native, Jeff Daniels, who realized there were few opportunities for aspiring performers in the Midwest. He moved to New York to make his professional debut with the Circle Repertory Company.

Daniels credits the time spent with the Circle Rep for giving him his start in a long successful career in the movies--he decided to create a similar venue for other aspiring artists.

"Jeff understood that there was talent here. He wanted to find a way to nurture that talent and give people the opportunity to work in their careers and stay in Michigan," explained Alan Ribant, managing director of The Purple Rose. "This is also the place where we can produce a play that may not have a shot in places like New York or L.A."

But the theatre provides more than opportunities for artists—another mission is to provide affordable, quality theatre for audiences.

"We believe that you do not have to go to Broadway, Chicago, Toronto or L.A. to see a quality play," Ribant said.

Discovering plays, holding auditions, building sets, directing scenes—it's all complex and has to be handled by a collaboration of talented professionals.

"That is why we are called a theatre company because putting on a production takes a lot of people. It's a major artistic collaboration -when Jeff does his one-man show, it's not just a one-man show. There are up to fifteen people behind the scenes helping to make it happen."



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According to Ribant, the PRTC produces more live performances than any theatre in Michigan. Last year alone, 261 performances were shown to more than 31,000 people. Since the theatre's opening in 1991, more than 2,500 plays have been staged in front of more than 280,000 people. With those large numbers and the ambitious production schedule—plus the fact that it takes minimum of 11 weeks to take a play from the first director-designer meeting to the stage—the staff and the apprentices put in their time.

"There are probably five days out of the entire year when no one is in this building working on something," he laughed, "Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Easter—well that's four anyway. We all work very hard—but it's truly a labor of love."

When Jeff had the idea to open this theatre he wanted an unpretentious environment for learning the crafts of the theatre. "We have one of the most intensive apprentice programs in the country." Apprentices work alongside professional directors, designers, stage managers, actors and administrators. When Jeff started at the Circle Rep he had to pay his dues. "We provide a similar experience here."

Apprentices assist in every aspect of theatre production including working in the scene shop—a complete wood shop in the theatre's basement. Apprentices will work as assistants to the master electrician and backstage running crew, light board operator, costume maintenance and house manager—and that's just some of the opportunities.

"We pay all of our apprentices a starting salary and they can expect to work up to 60 hours per week," Ribant said. "One way to be distinguished as a professional theatre company is that we pay all of our performers, both union and non-union, as well as our apprentices and staff."

Throughout the year, the PRTC offers classes and workshops including an Actor-Director Lab and a voice and movement class and a Purple Rose Basics class. PRTC Artistic Director, Guy Sanville and other theatrical professionals teach classes.

At the start of the PRTC project, Daniels had an idea that Chelsea's downtown district might benefit from a theatre, so he made it a priority to be an asset to the village.

The PRTC has an operating budget upwards of $1.7 million—not a small feat for a non-profit organization.

"We help to bring over 30,000 people to Chelsea on a yearly basis. We work closely with our Chamber of Commerce, hotels, and restaurants and bed and breakfasts to make Chelsea a destination town," Ribant explained.

The PRTC also helps more than 100 other non-profit organizations through theatre ticket donations.

The PRTC is known for their top quality professional work and the courage to produce world premiers. According to Artistic Director Guy Sanville, "we don't pick plays. We pick playwrights."

Of the 44 productions staged so far—31 have been world premieres.

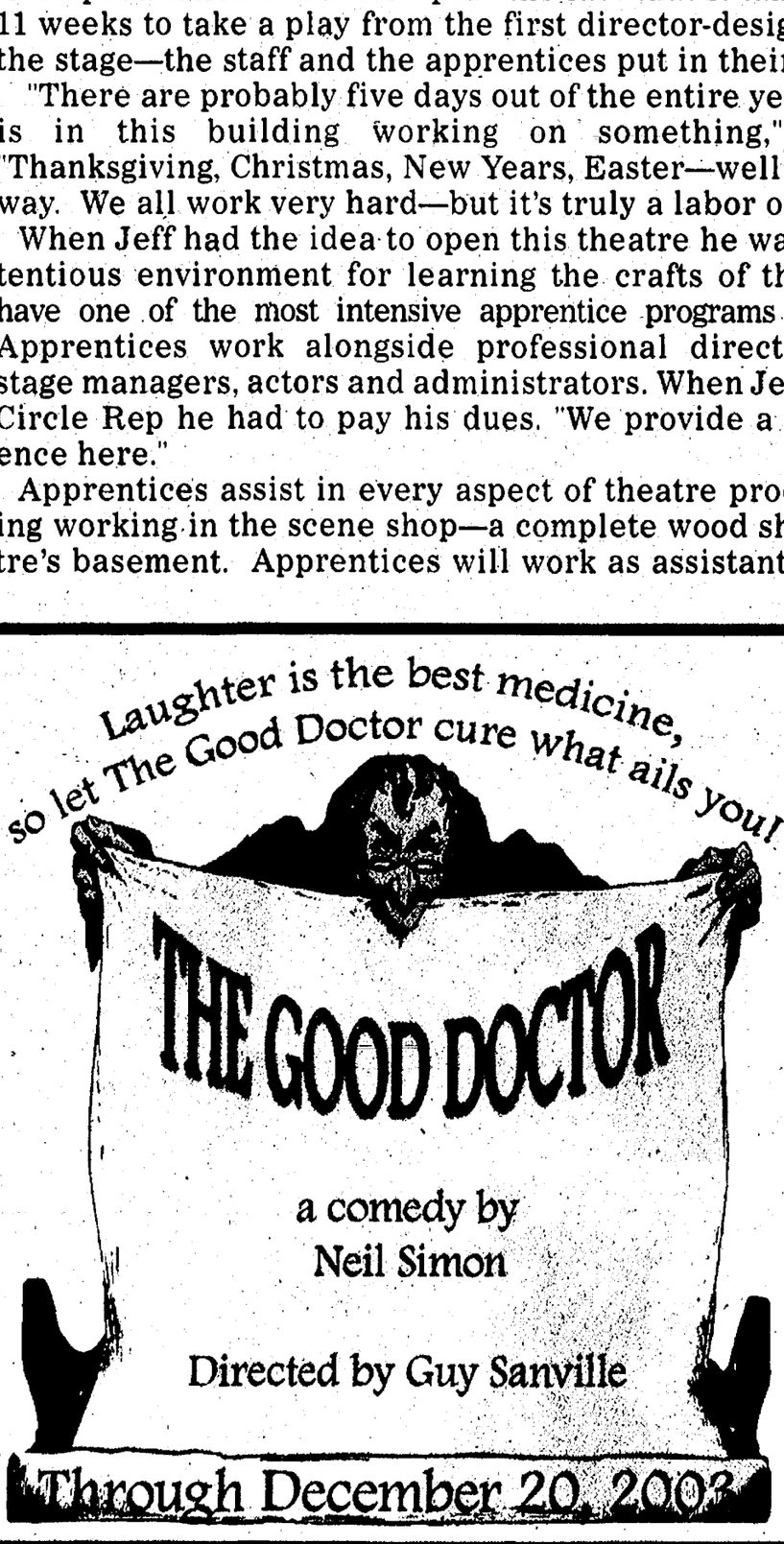
There always are a few well-known playwrights on the Purple Rose list, like "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon.

Those interested in seeing a performance of the show need to move fast, since the final curtain falls on the play Dec. 20.

The PRTC is fully accessible for physically disabled persons, and has special listening devices available for the hearing impaired.

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CHELSEA

Officials discuss bypass

■ *Grant money has stipulations not all agree on.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A plan to construct a truck route around downtown Chelsea is looking like a dead issue after an informal meeting called last month by Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District.

Village President Richard Steele, Trustees Jim Myles and Cindy MacFarlan joined Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch and Sylvan Township Board Trustee Earl Heller at the Oct. 30 meeting.

At stake was the acceptance of a $4.6 million federal grant to help finance a portion of the proposed new route.

Referred to as Chelsea West Drive, the route was to begin at M-52 and Commerce Park Drive, swing in a northwesterly route to Old US-12 near the Weinberg Dairy building, then continue north to Cavanaugh Lake Road, behind the Chelsea Retirement Community.

An earlier vision, known as the Chelsea bypass, would have continued to extend the route in a northeasterly arc to M-52 and Werkner Road.

Yekulis said the grant would only cover the construction costs of portions of Chelsea West Drive, including the extension of Commerce Park Drive west to Peilemeier Drive, West North Street in the village to connect with Cavanaugh Lake Road, and a connection between Cavanaugh Lake Road and Old US-12.

Yekulis said the missing link, connecting Commerce Park Drive from Peilemeier to Old US-12, would come at a later time, as funding became available either through private sources, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County or a combination.

Release of the money depends on several contingencies, including the village allowing the township to tie

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Township hall put on hold

■ *Cuts in state revenue sharing concern board.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board has decided to put its plans for a new town hall on hold because of an unstable economy.

The decision was made at a special meeting Nov. 6 and detailed in a Nov. 11 letter by Township Supervisor Maryann Noah.

Noah said in the letter that the Michigan Township Association warned its participating members that state revenue sharing could be cut further in light of the state's financial crisis.

Noah said Lyndon Township, which is 52 percent state-owned and public land, has a small tax base that could not make up for the revenue shortfall from the state and provide the necessary cushion that the township thinks is needed to move forward with a new building.

Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray said the board's decision also took into consideration township accountant Pat Hanniford's warning that funding for the project would make Lyndon's budget tight.

Nonetheless, pending board – approval, trustees decided to send final bid packages for construction of the new town hall to Jay Holland Construction and Unitec Construction Services.

McMurray said if a "miracle" happened, the issue could be revisited in the spring. Realistically, however, she expects a two- to three-year delay.

Board members tried to look on the bright side, saying when the township is ready to move ahead again, much of the preliminary work will be done.

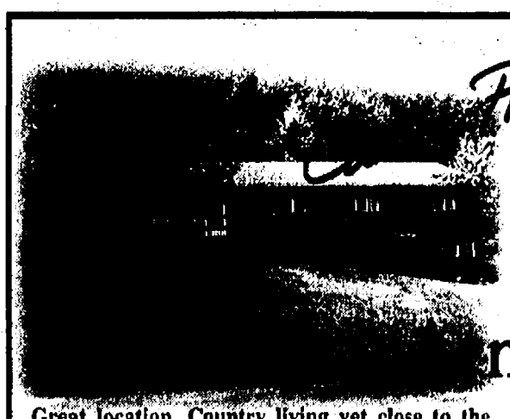
Completed or nearly completed are construction drawings, a site plan and final bid documents put together by architect Carl Hueter, as well as a commitment from Farmers Bank in Stockbridge for financing.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Bingo Buddies

North Creek Elementary School held a Bingo Night Nov. 14. School secretary Becky Morse was the bingo caller. Above, she is pictured with Madison Downer (left), Coty Bentley, Rachel Boote, Grant and Blake Ortbring. At left, Amelia Ehgotz shows off the fangs she won.



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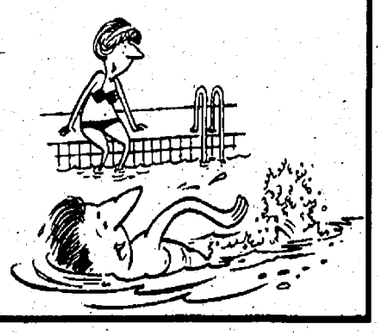
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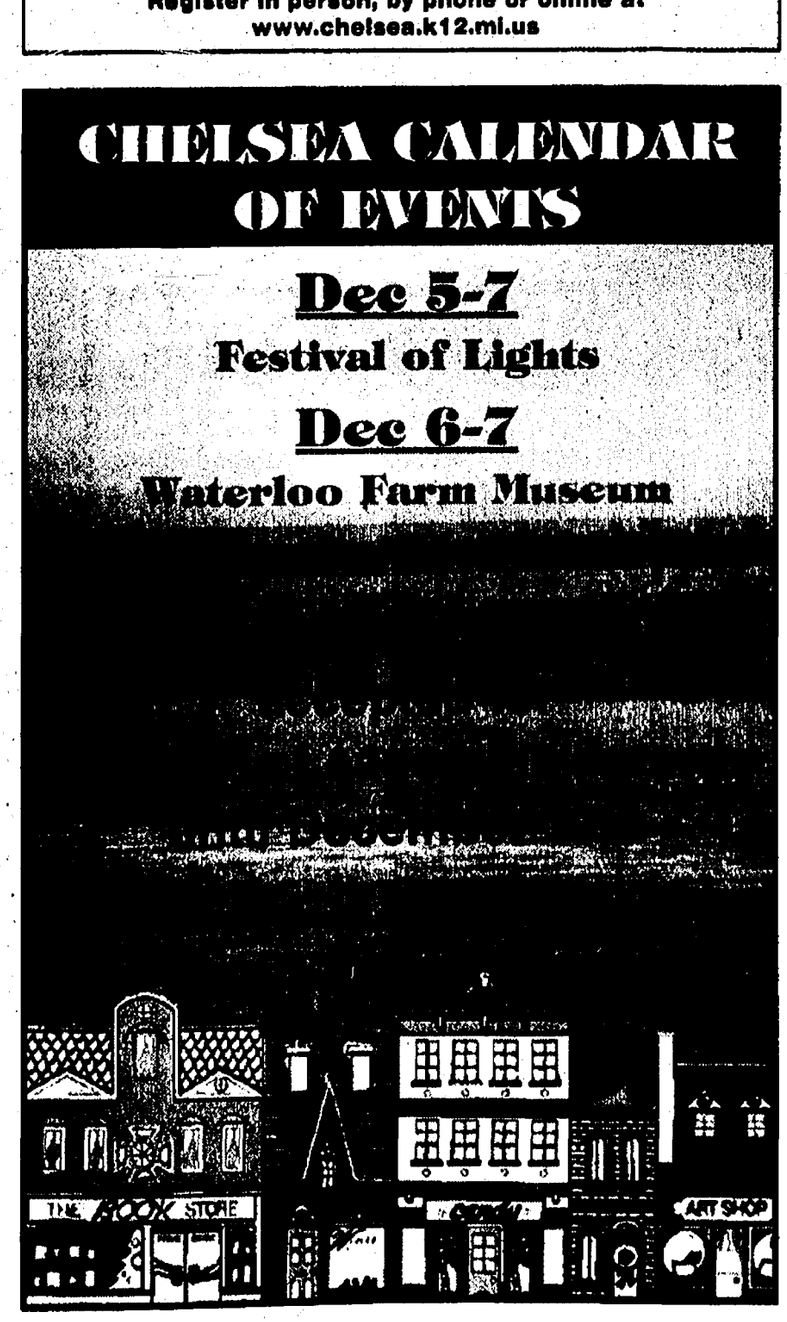
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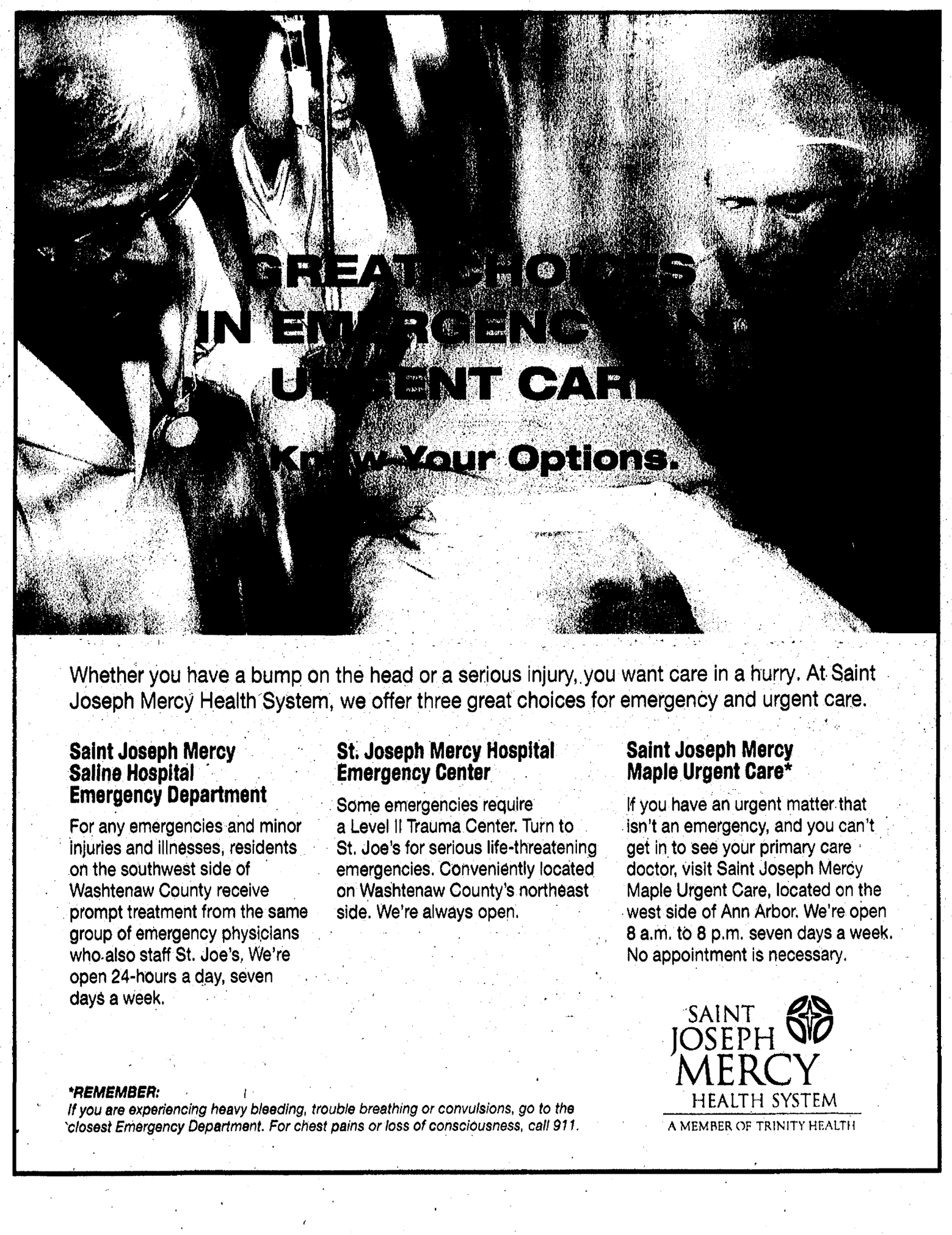
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CHELSEA AREA FIRE REPORT

Nov 11

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Washington St. in Chelsea Village. Someone who had fallen needed assistance.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 1000 block of South Main Street in Chelsea. Huron Valley Ambulance personnel transported a patient with chest pain to the University of Michigan Medical Center.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea. A person who was feeling ill was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters responded after a driver swerved to avoid a deer and rolled a vehicle at M-52 and Boyce Road in Lyndon Township. The driver was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nov. 12

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 400 block of Railroad Street in Chelsea. A patient who suffered a stroke was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters extinguished an unauthorized burn in the 7000 block of Lakeshore Drive in Dexter Township.

•Firefighters secured the scene until DTE Energy crews arrived after a wire came down in the 7000 block of Noah's Landing in Dexter Township during high winds.

•Firefighters secured the scene until village electric crews arrived after a wire came down in the 300 block of Washington Street in Chelsea.

Nov. 13

•Firefighters secured the scene until DTE Energy crews arrived after a wire came down in the 13000 block of Riker Road in Dexter Township.

•Firefighters secured the scene until village electric crews arrived when a power line came down in the 100 block of Buchanan Street in Chelsea.

•Firefighters secured the scene until DTE Energy crews arrived after a gas line broke in the 1500 block of South Main Street in Chelsea.

Nov. 14

•Firefighters responded twice to a false alarm in the 13000 block of Rainbow Drive in Dexter Township after dust from a drywall project activated the alarm.

•Firefighters responded to a single vehicle rollover at Interstate 94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township. The driver refused transportation.

Nov. 15

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 2000 block of Lima Center Road in Lima Township. Someone who had suffered an allergic reaction to medication refused transportation.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 6600 block of Portage Lake Road in Waterloo Township.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 500 block of North Main Street in Chelsea. A person who had suffered a seizure was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nov. 16

•Firefighters responded when a person fell off the roof in the 900 block of Guinan Road in Lyndon Township. The person refused transportation.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 2000 block of Hoppe Road in Sylvan Township. A person who was feeling ill was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 500 block of Howard Street in Chelsea. A patient with a cut was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters responded to a three-vehicle collision in the 1600 block of South Main Street in Chelsea. One person was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters responded to a two-vehicle minor collision at I-94 and Kalmbach Road. There were no injuries.

•Firefighters responded to a collision between a DNR vehicle and a vehicle from Detroit at Mount Hope and Seymour roads in Waterloo Township. Four people were taken to Foote Hospital in Jackson.

•Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road in Sylvan Township. Someone who fell was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

•Firefighters responded when a car hit a tree at Old US-12 and Hoppe Road in Sylvan Township. The driver was taken to Foote Hospital in Jackson.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove based on information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

BYPASS

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in to Commerce Park Drive for the route's westbound terminus. The proposal was placed on the Village Council's agenda last spring, but nothing was decided.

The council's inaction affected another contingency of the grant's release, which called for $3.8 million to be contributed through private funding, which was to come from Magellan Properties.

The company, headed by Rene Papo and John Langs, was relying on the route as an outlet for a planned condominium and office development in the Commerce Park and Pellemeier Drive area.

Sylvan Township and Magellan Properties have since worked out a more costly alternative that involves the extension of Coliseum Drive to service the developments.

Koch said two studies totaling more than $300,000 that were related to diverting Chelsea-area traffic are now a waste of money.

In 1995, Beckett and Raeder completed a feasibility study for $35,000, followed by an environmental assessment performed by the JJR-Smith Group for $300,000.

Yekulis said the recent meeting was an outlet to vent frustrations. He still believes there is a chance an agreement can be reached.

Steele said the issue would return on the council's agenda in the near future.

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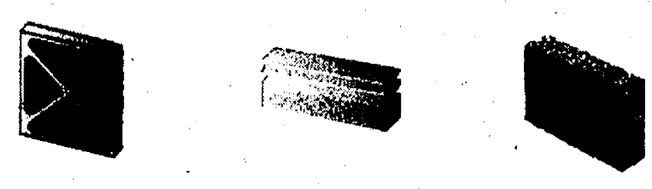
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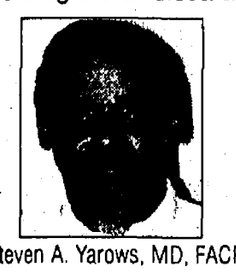


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Seatbelt zones begin

A two-week national safety belt mobilization that runs through Nov. 30 began this week.

Almost 500 Michigan law enforcement agencies at the state, county and local level will join thousands of agencies across the country to make seatbelt use a priority.

Special seatbelt enforcement zones will be set up in 20 Michigan counties, including Washtenaw County.

The number of enforcement zones — 217 — will double that of a pilot program in May.

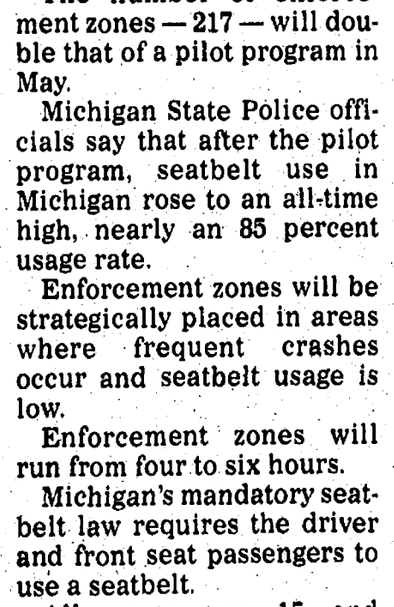
Michigan State Police officials say that after the pilot program, seatbelt use in Michigan rose to an all-time high, nearly an 85 percent usage rate.

Enforcement zones will be strategically placed in areas where frequent crashes occur and seatbelt usage is low.

Enforcement zones will run from four to six hours.

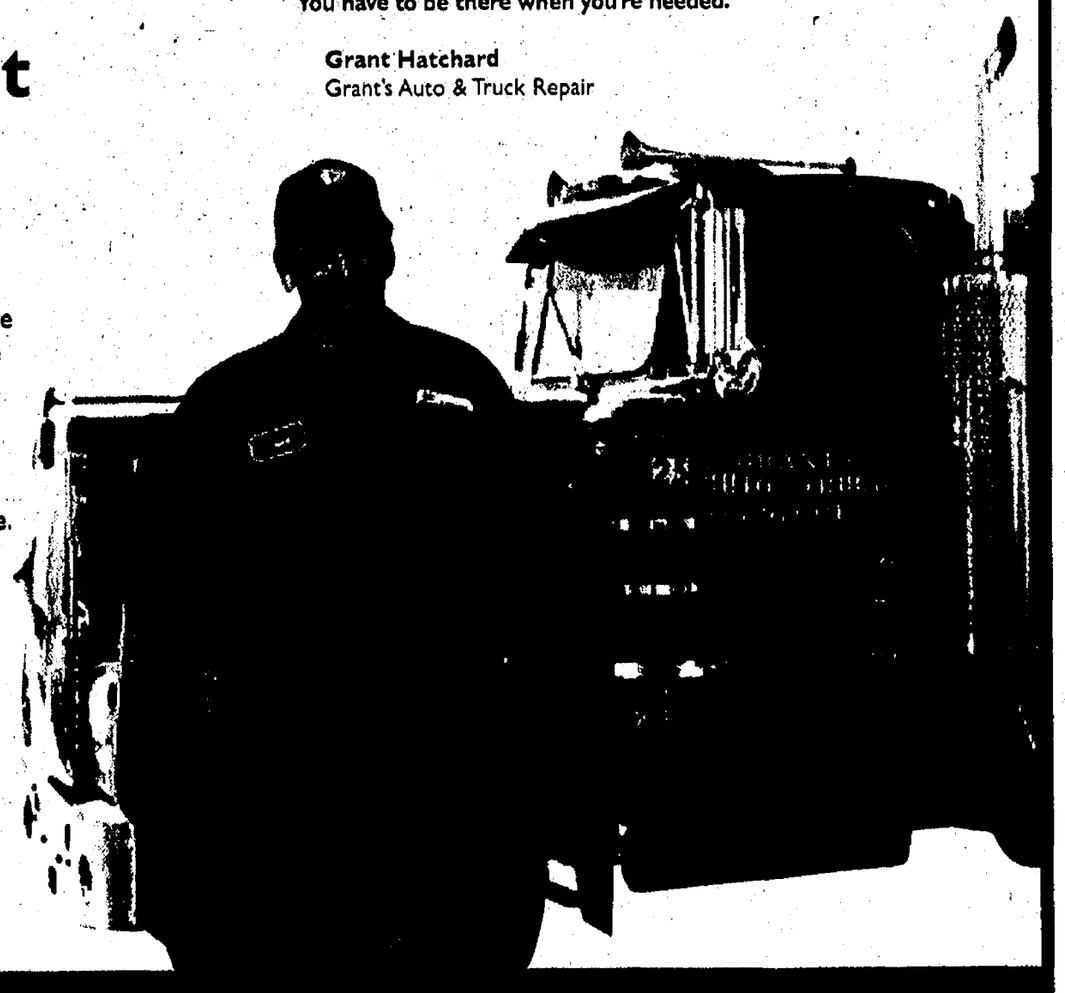
Michigan's mandatory seatbelt law requires the driver and front seat passengers to use a seatbelt.

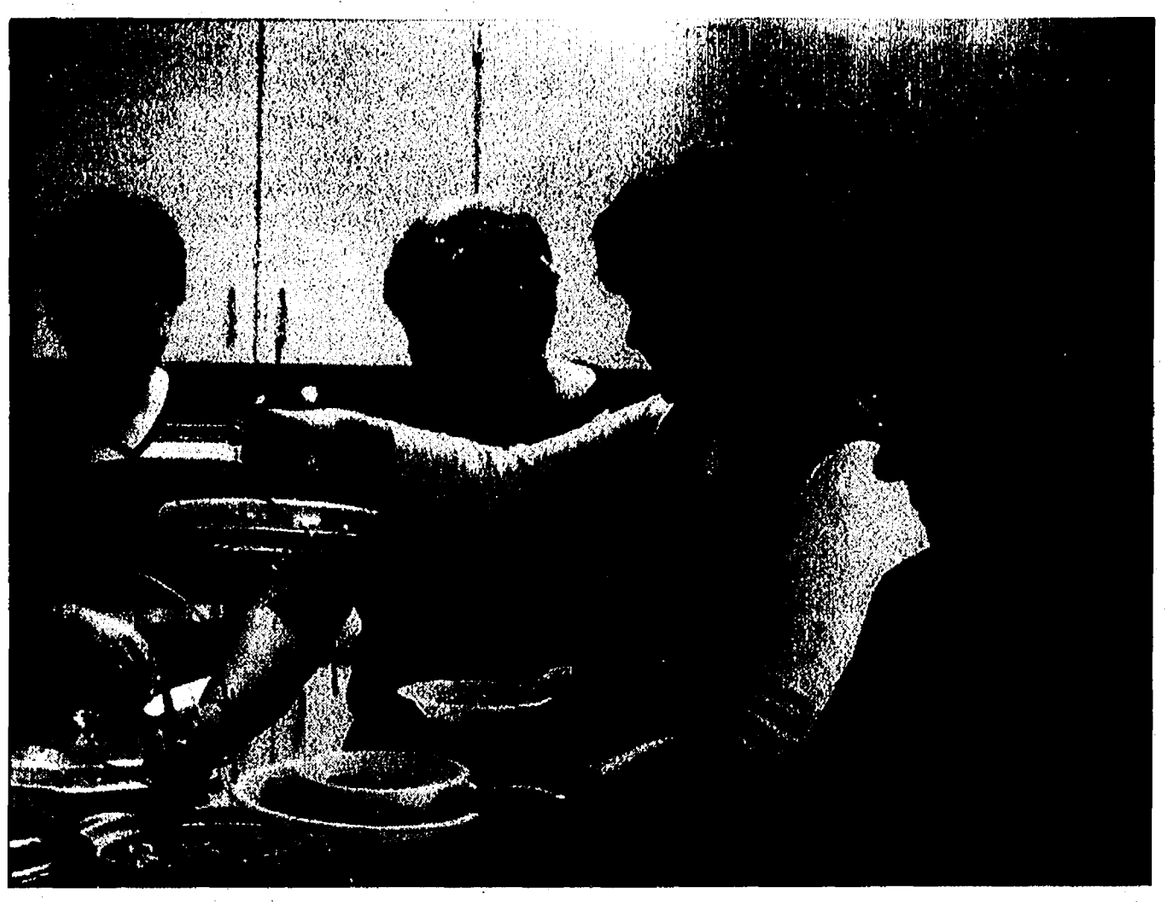
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Board opposes House bill

■ *Legislation would allow exemptions from inclusion in special assessment districts.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board continued fighting on behalf of home rule Nov. 11 by opposing a proposed state House bill and an established public act.

One aspect of House Bill 5145 would allow exemptions from the current state policy allowing a township to mandate inclusion within a special assessment district if it could be proven that an existing private septic system is adequate.

Currently, in Lyndon Township, being a part of a special assessment district can be mandated for the health, safety and welfare of residents. In Sylvan Township, being a part of a special assessment district can be mandated if those within in the district who are in favor of public sewer own the majority of the land.

Another aspect of the bill would allow a resident a transitional period of 18 months to connect from a private to a public sewer system if the private one was deemed inadequate.

In Lyndon Township, a resident is given 90 days to connect and a 90-day extension is available.

After the meeting, Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray said the board opposes the first aspect of the proposed bill because it is not clear who would determine if a private sewer system is adequate.

She said there have been many times when a resident has said his or her sewer was adequate when it was not.

The second aspect of the bill is simply an unreasonable amount of time, especially in light of the township's extension policy, McMurray said.

Public Act 289 provides for payments to municipalities for fire protection services received by state-owned facilities. However, Supervisor Maryann Noah said the reimbursements are never close to covering the actual expenses of fire runs.

The board voted to demand full reimbursement, not only for fire protection, but also for medical runs and general safety.

Noah said the act is especially detrimental for Lyndon because the township is home to the Cassidy Lake Correctional Facility and Sugarloaf and Bruin Lake campgrounds. She said the correctional facility incurs many medical calls.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Staff Luncheon

The staff at North Creek Elementary School was treated to a Staff Appreciation Lunch Nov. 4. Parent volunteers donated food, and a committee of volunteers set up the room in the teachers' lounge. Above, Cathie Simmons (left), Sherri Plank, Lexa O'Brien and Denise Schiller check out the buffet. At right, Sandy Lantis (left), Jill Carlson and Marcia Quilter enjoy their meal.

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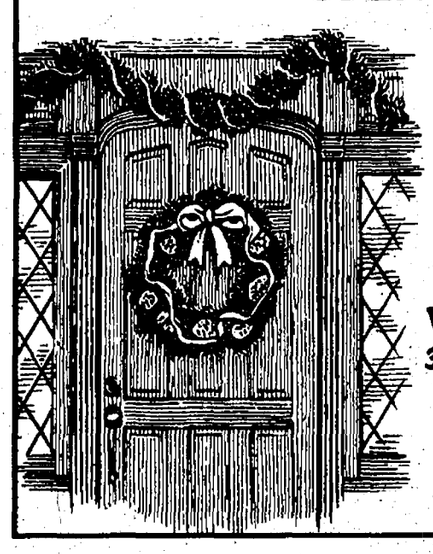


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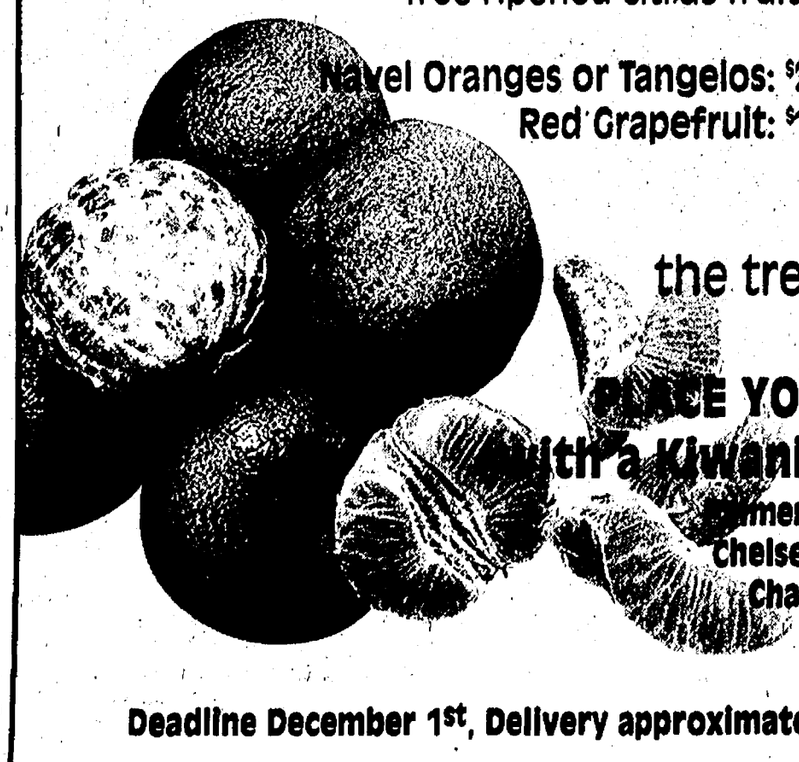
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CHELSEA REMINISCING

100 years ago . . .
November 1903

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The fair held by the members of St. Mary Catholic Church the first three days of this week in H.J. McKune memorial hall was well attended, and was a social and financial success. The supper that was served by the ladies of the parish was up to its usual high standard and was liberally patronized by the residents of this community.

•

The Chevrolet Motor Co. has announced a new model equipped with a six-cylinder engine to be marketed at practically the same price as the four. It develops 46 horsepower and claims to be 32 percent more powerful. The Sylvan Chevrolet Inc., local dealers on North Main Street, are expecting some of the new models soon.

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The last football pep meeting of the year was enjoyed Friday noon: Speeches were given by Miss Lornman, Janette Naekel, Claude Rogers, Howard Holmes, Donald Irwin, and Gertrude Young. Our cheerleader, Roland Lehman, led us in some very peppy yells. All this tended to lend a fine spirit to the students. They all went to the game determined to win as they did.

50 years ago . . .
November 1953

Telephone numbers will change at midnight Saturday, Nov. 14. The new numbers will consist of central office names and five numerals. The office names are: NOrmandy for Ann Arbor; GReenwood for Chelsea; HAmilton for Dexter; GArden for Manchester; and HIckory for Whitmore Lake.

So after midnight Saturday, you'll just dial two letters and five numerals to call people in any of the places listed in the preceding column.

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The girls' physical education classes are learning how to do different folk dances. So far, they have learned dances from Scotland and Norway.

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Rolland Spaulding, a member of the chamber of commerce committee in charge of contacting Santa Claus about his appearance in Chelsea, announced yesterday that Santa Claus has sent word that he will be in Chelsea Nov. 28. Exact time of his arrival here to meet youngsters of Chelsea and find out what they would like for Christmas is to be announced later, Spaulding said.

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In observance of Children's Book Week, the Chelsea Public Library will have a planned program keyed to children's likes. A treat will be given to every child who withdraws a book during the week.

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A humorous play is only as funny as the characters involved. The Senior Play, "Crazy But Cute," is no exception. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

•

Chief of Police George W. Doe watched a load of pumpkins going by yesterday, and through a process of logical deduction, he saw in them a warning to motorists. "When the frost is on the pumpkin," the chief said, "it means that pretty soon there's going to be snow."

—Compiled by Chelsea District Library volunteer Tom Knox.



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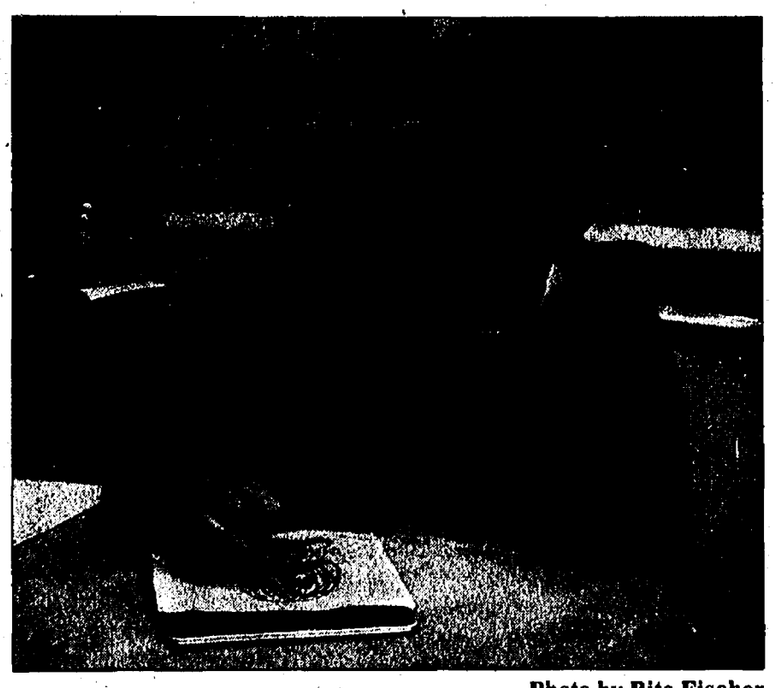


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Young Artist
Chelsea High School sophomore Scott Allen works on a drawing for his clay slab project in teacher Kerry Kargel's art class.



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The truth is, sex outside the lifelong commitment of marriage ultimately leaves people feeling empty, hollow, and used. This is especially true of the female. But the male also fails to find fulfillment, and any male with any values at all will feel guilt afterwards, for having used another human being.

"Let no one deceive you with empty words," the Bible says on this very issue (Ephesians 5:6). The Bible makes it very clear that having sex with anyone other than your husband or wife brings God's wrath.

If you listen to the Bible and let no one deceive you with empty words, you can spare yourself and some other person a lot of guilt. I've encountered people who have wrestled all their lives with guilt over things they did in their teens and early twenties – even though they have long since repented and been assured of God's forgiveness.

Maybe you're in this position: It's too late for you to undo the past. What's done is done. You've sinned. But it's not too late to hear what your God has done for you, when He sent His Son Jesus to be your Savior, and to be assured of His forgiveness.

Or maybe you're in an unmarried sexual relationship now; you know it's wrong, but you don't know how to get out of it. Give me a call and let's talk. With God's help, I'm sure we can find a solution.

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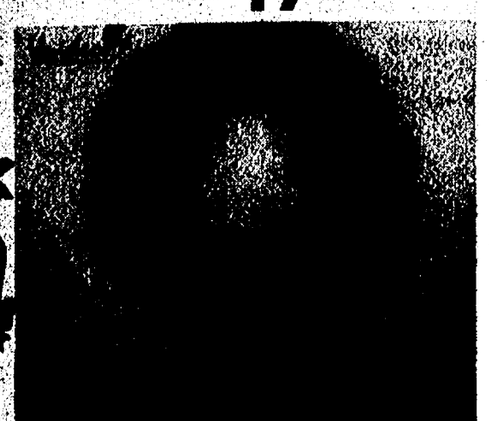
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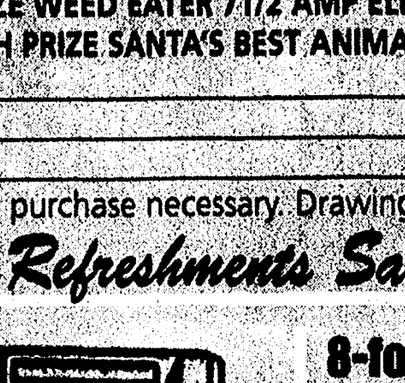


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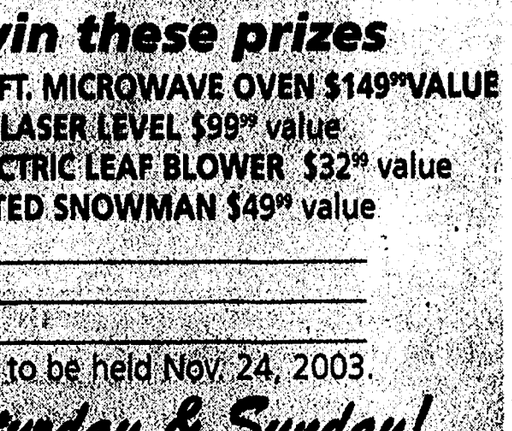
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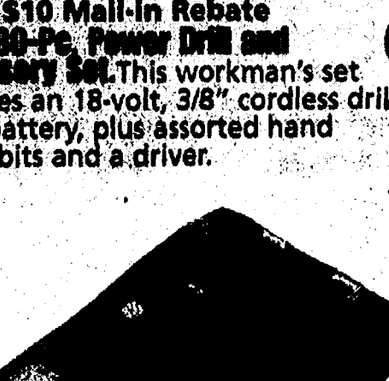
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CHELSEA

Arts center offers children's program

The Chelsea Center for the Arts — the new name for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts — is offering a free arts workshop.

Art and the Face will be held 1 p.m. Saturday for children in second through fifth grades.

From African masks to the Mona Lisa, the art of the portrait will be celebrated, as the arts center becomes an art museum for the day.

The workshop is sponsored by the Aziza Ghori Foundation to honor the memory of Aziza Ghori and her love of the arts.

The foundation is working with the Chelsea Center for the Arts through a connection with Chelsea resident and center board member Doris Galvin, a close friend of the family.

Aziza visited the Galvin home many times and enjoyed drawing with Galvin's daughter, Alana.

Galvin thought the center was a good fit for the foundation.

"The spirit of Aziza fit with my perspective of the spirit of the CCA," she said.

"The center is small enough to give the family the kind of caring and space they needed, as well as the ability to tailor an arts program."

Aziza had the ability to express herself and communicate through the arts. In addition to drawing, she enjoyed writing stories.

She and her parents participated in the arts as a family through travel and day-trip visits to such places as the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The child connected with the arts in a spiritual sense and with a passion from her heart.

Aziza died as a result of a hot tub accident.

Along with promoting the arts, the foundation hopes to increase awareness of hot-tub safety.

More information about the Aziza Ghori Foundation can be found at www.aziza-ghori.com.

In addition to the workshop, the foundation has funded an endowment that will award a scholarship annually to a fifth-grade pupil who is enthusiastic about the arts and shows promise as an artist.

The workshop is free and registration is suggested.

Contact the center for information about the workshop and the scholarship at 433.2787 or director@ccda-online.org.

Safety precautions for hot tub, spa or whirlpool

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has helped develop standards to prevent hair entanglement and body part entrapment in spas, hot tubs, and whirlpools.

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•Always use a locked safety cover when the spa is not in use and keep young children away from spas or hot tubs unless there is constant adult supervision.

•Make sure the spa has the dual drains and drain covers required by current safety standards.

•Regularly have a professional check your spa or hot tub and make sure it is in good, safe working condition, and that drain covers are in place and not cracked or missing. Check the drain covers throughout the year.

•Know where the cut-off switch for your pump is so that you can turn it off in an emergency.

•Be aware that consuming alcohol while using a spa could lead to drowning.

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Tuba Time

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Pumpkin Math

Pupils in teacher Becky Wolfinger's first-grade class at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter recently participated in a "pumpkin math" lesson. Parent volunteers helped the youngsters record estimations for weight and number of seeds. Together, they scooped out the insides, checked the actual totals for their pumpkins and carved faces on each one.

CHELSEA

Historic homes tour set Dec. 6

Preservation Chelsea will present the Holiday Historic Home Tour, part of the 15th annual Festival of Lights, 4 p.m. Dec. 6.

This year's walking tour will feature four historic homes, the First Congregational Church and the Chelsea Post Office.

Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at select places in Chelsea.

Chelsea's Festival of Lights celebration is Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Many activities and attractions will highlight the event.

The Historic Home Tour has experienced brisk ticket sales in previous years. This year's line of homes is sure to attract visitors from across the state.

Each home on the tour features unique architectural design and historical backgrounds to match, from the Arts-and-Crafts-style home designed by noted architect Claire Allen to "vernacular Victorian," to Queen Anne late Victorian, to the grand 5,000-square-foot Glazier mansion now being renovated to its original splendor.

Tickets are available in limited quantity.

The tour features guides and docents at each stop.

The Chelsea Post Office tour will feature the famous mural painted in 1933, a local landmark.

The First Congregational Church will serve as the warming center for the tour. The church also was designed by noted architect Claire Allen, former Chelsea industrialist Frank Glazier's architect for many of his buildings.

The tour will take groups through the heart of downtown Chelsea, where participants may experience classic historical architecture still relatively intact, and many family-owned businesses still operating for more than a century.

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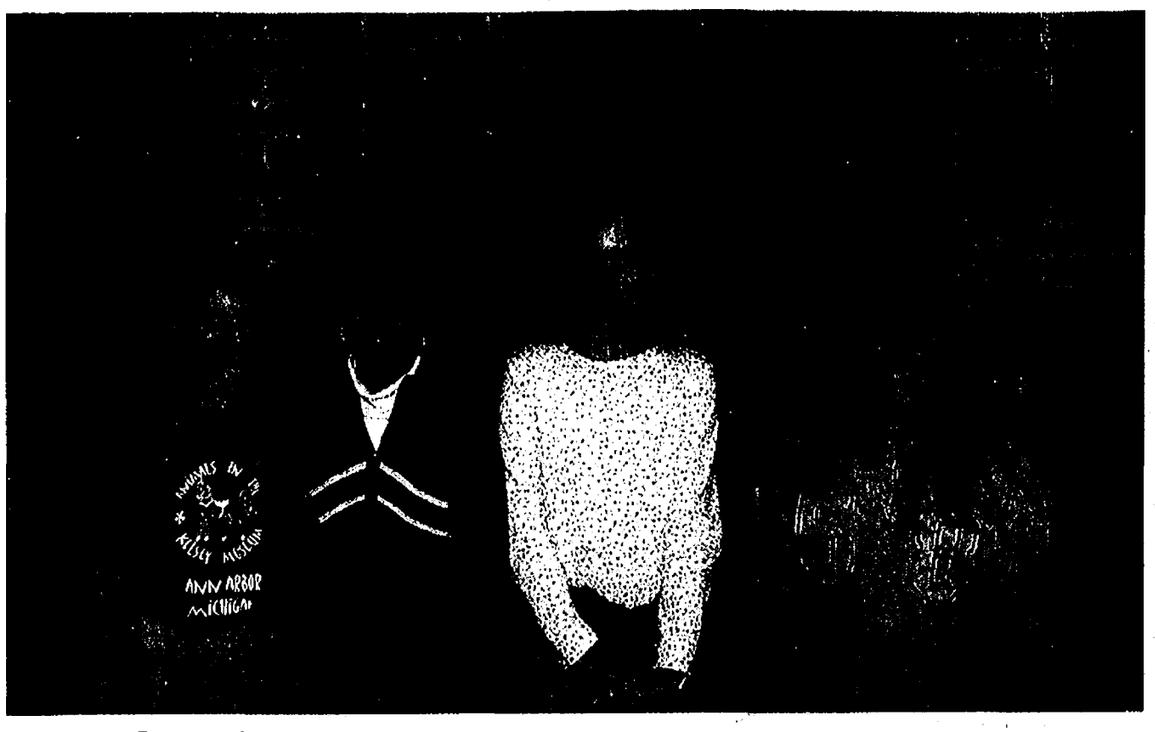
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Spelling Bee

Several pupils from Beach Middle School participated in the Nov. 15 Southeast Michigan Middle Level Administrator's Association Spelling Bee at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter. Zoë Rosza tied for first in seventh-grade, and Josh Golec had the top finish for a Beach eighth-grader when he finished in ninth place. In back are Josh Golec (left), David Case, Jacob Vogt, Zoë Rosza and Todd Kruse. In front are Kimberly Eckart (left), Aparna Ghosh, Katie Lindauer and Amanda Mostyn. Phoebe Coneybeare is not pictured.

Cello concert set Nov. 28

The Chelsea Chamber Players will present internationally acclaimed cellist Laurien Laufman in a cello master class 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 28 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

Nine students from the cello studio of Sara Cumming, a private instructor in Chelsea who also teaches at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, have been selected to participate. They are Charlie Bowers, Viktor Rozsa, Jack Hermann, Justin McGrath, Libby Masaracchia, Andrew Chou, Colin Lenehan, Alice Butcher and Kate Wakefield.

The event is free and open to the public.

Laufman, an artist of international stature, is professor of cello at the University of Illinois. She has performed throughout Europe, the United States, Canada, South America, India and the People's Republic of China.

Her performing experience includes performing as solo artist for radio and television in many different countries; recording for Classica Records and Medeci Music Press; and winning-competitions, such as the 1975 Concert Artist Guild Competition in New York, and the Silver Medal in the 1976 Villa Lobos International Competition in Rio de Janeiro.

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MARTIN

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Tuesday that the three-year pact with Martin had included a salary of about $67,000, relocation expenses and a car for village business.

Martin's base salary in Linden is $58,902, with an additional 7 percent toward his retirement for a total compensation of $63,025.

Martin and Hart City Manager Shea Charles were the top two picks this past summer to succeed Jack Myers, who left June 10 for a similar position in Stockbridge.

Martin later withdrew his name from consideration. The council then offered a contract to Charles, but later rescinded the offer after asking him to draft an "ideal employment contract," and deciding that the $75,000 salary he asked for was too high, among other reasons trustees would not disclose.

The council then interviewed three candidates Oct. 16. On Oct. 22, trustees selected ~~Dennis Coryell, city manager~~ of Wyoming, Minn. Coryell, however, declined because he already had accepted a position as city administrator of Baxter, Wyo., a city of 6,000.

Trustees contacted Martin again and invited him to the Oct. 28 council meeting and agreed to start negotiations with him.

Martin said Tuesday that while Chelsea offered a wonderful opportunity and an exciting challenge, he felt that what was offered — not just monetarily — simply was not enough to warrant leaving his position in Linden.

"It was an incredibly difficult decision and one that I will wrestle with for some time," Martin said. "The situation in Linden, though, was difficult for Chelsea to overcome.

"Linden's mayor is struggling with some personal issues, and the City Council has two new members. So, I believe that continued leadership is crucial at this time."

Martin added that it's an exciting time for Linden.

"Downtown Linden has begun to thrive after several years of apathy," he said. "New property owners are willing to commit substantial resources to restore historic buildings and promote new businesses."

Martin said he thought the opportunity in Chelsea would have been able to offer more than Linden from a professional standpoint.

"But after significant thought and consultation with family, friends, and advisors, I realized that I am very happy where I am.

"To start the lengthy and grueling process of re-establishing myself in another community is not something I wish to occur at this time."

The council's personnel committee met Tuesday to discuss further options, including the appointment of an interim manager.

Council will meet 7:30p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center.

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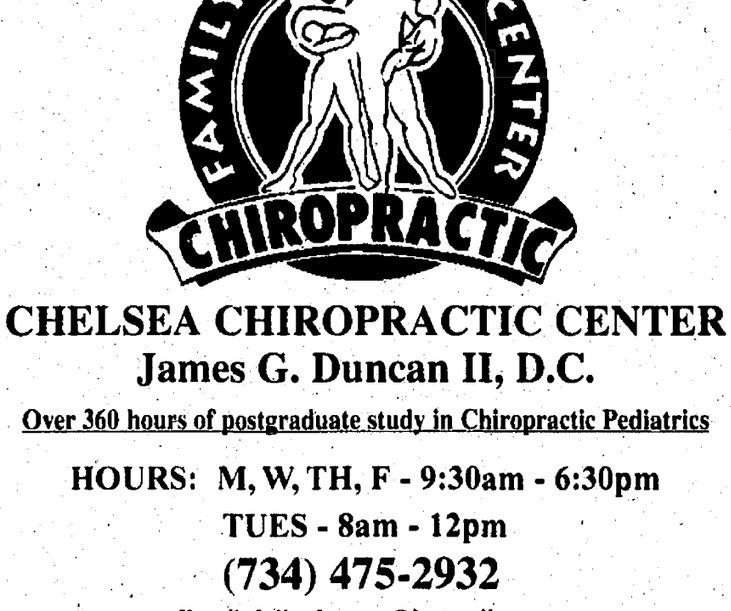


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Hard Rock Challenge

Hard Rock Challenge was held Oct. 3 for Scouts at Camp Munhacke. Several Scouting activities took place during the event. Pictured are Grace Valentine, Lisa Erickson and James Wright of Webelos Pack 442 of Dexter; and Jamie Burke, Randy Martzolff and Clint Krembus of the Venture Crew of Saline.

New law affects motorists

The Department of State asks motorists to be aware of new fees and deadlines that took effect Oct. 1.

As part of the state's budget shortfall solution, Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a new law Aug. 11 impacting drivers.

Among the changes included is a late fee charged to individuals who renew their driver's licenses or vehicle registrations after the expiration dates.

To help the public avoid any confusion, the department offers the following reminders:

•While the new law does add late fees, it does not change the expiration dates of driver's licenses or vehicle registrations. Some motorists believe they have until the end of the month to renew vehicle registrations, but that is not true. Since 1980, the expiration date for most vehicles is a specific date, usually the driver/owner's birthday. That is still the case.

•To avoid late fees, materials must be postmarked or dated on or before the expiration date, even if renewed by mail or through the department's online services. It's the responsibility of drivers to keep their licenses and registrations current.

•The requirement for a valid driver's license and registration has not changed. It always has been illegal to drive with an expired license or registration. Those caught driving between their expiration date and the end of the month risk being ticketed for having expired plates.

•Department of State employees should not be held responsible for the changes. They are just collecting the fees, which largely go to support Michigan's roads. The Secretary of State does not have the ability to set or change fees. That requires action by the Legislature and governor.

Since August, the Department of State has put notices in renewal materials mailed to customers' homes. The insert outlines the new $10 penalty for late vehicle registration renewals.

Benefit concert set Dec. 3

The holiday season is a time for giving, and Washtenaw Community College's Performing Arts Department is doing just that.

The school's dance and music programs will host an event that benefits children at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at Towsley Auditorium.

The price for admission is a new, unwrapped gift or a monetary donation. All proceeds go to the children and family programs at the children's hospital.

"Stars Onstage: A Benefit Concert for Children" is a joint effort between WCC and community dance studios to bring cheer to the children and families spending the holidays in the hospital.

The evening will begin with music performed by the WCC Jazz Orchestras, and will be followed by dance performances by WCC dance students and students from the Spotlight Studio in Pinckney and the Dance Theater Studio in Ann Arbor.

"This is the third year that we have done a benefit and it feels good to be able to give something back to the community," said Noonie Anderson, dance instructor at WCC.

"We know how hard it is to have a child in the hospital and particularly around the holiday season. This will be a very joyous occasion."

The dancers range in age from 5 years old up to adults, and will perform a variety of dances from hip-hop to ballet and tap.

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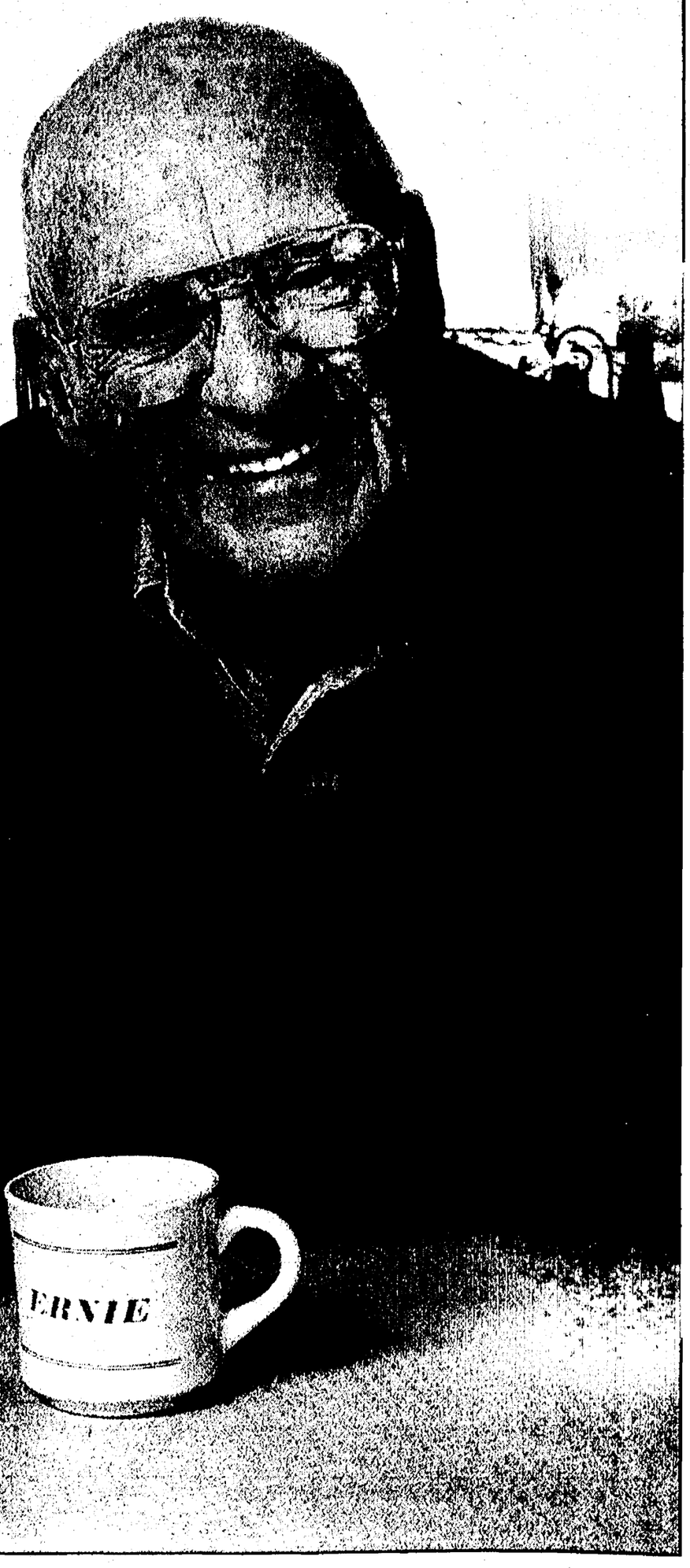
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Howard Cooper (left), Madison Rabbitt and Craig Reiley show off their Vincent Van Gogh-style paper sunflowers after learning how to do rubbings and geometric shapes in teacher Patti Rogers' second-grade art class at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea.

CHELSEA

Book sale set at library

The Chelsea District Library will hold its holiday book sale 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6, in conjunction with Chelsea's Festival of Lights.

The sale will take place downtown at the McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Treasure hunters, shoppers, and browsers will find everything from classic novels and non-fiction to audio and videotapes, kits, games, and puzzles.

The sale will feature a grocery bag of romance novels for $1, board game sales, a newly expanded and reorganized children's section and "like new" items for holiday gift-giving.

Each book sale also highlights the most recent donations. In the past, these have included a large military collection and a library of children's picture books.

The book sale, long run by Stan and Dottie Staffeld, has been handed over to Sandra Shapiro.

Shoppers will find a few changes at the sale, including specific categories such as biography, and health and fitness.

There are no advance sales.

Donations to future book sales may be made at the Chelsea District Library's temporary location, 500 Washington St.

To volunteer or for more information, call Volunteer Services Coordinator Marie Brooks at 475-8732.

Keep your dog healthy



MARCIA CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

With the kids gone all day, and adults at work and extra busy with school activities, you may wonder how your dog spends its day.

A bored pooch will be an unhappy pooch. Man's best friend may entertain himself by chewing on the rugs.

How can you fit dog play and exercise time into your busy schedule? I have some outdoor and indoor activities to keep your dog entertained, exercised and content to be at home alone during the day.

Ideally, if someone can get up an extra half-hour early for a good brisk walk, that is a great start to the day for both man and beast. Your dog is much more likely to be calm and not destructive or noisy at home all day if he is tired versus full of energy and pent up.

Play fetch. Or my favorite variation is something called the "two-hose (or ball) game." Get two similar items and throw the one. As your dog returns to you, teach it to drop the first one and you throw the second in the opposite direction.

With a little practice, the final result can be you standing still just reaching down to pick up the dropped toy at your feet.

In a very short amount of time, in your own yard, you can have a very tired and happy dog to leave at home while the family heads off for the day's activities.

There are many popular throwing toys that will produce a great game of fetch. At my house, our new favorite toy is Chuckit's Flying Squirrel.

This tough nylon toy with four "arms" with a slightly raised center makes for easy grabs in the air or from the ground. And, best of all, it floats.

This toy even holds up for a vigorous bout of tug-a-war and long throws. Ten or 15 minutes with this toy and your dog will be happy to see you leave.

Some people have had great luck providing their dogs with a plastic ball that the dogs can actually push around and play with on their own. Assuming your dog will enjoy this toy and you have a safe, fenced-in area to play, your dog may just exercise himself while you get ready for work in the morning.

What about those mornings when it's pouring rain and a walk or game of fetch is not happening? Maybe a quick game of hide-and-seek will

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lima Township

Suspicious Incident

Michigan State Police troopers responded to St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox Church, 9900 Jackson Road, Nov. 7 after a burglar alarm went off.

No one was at the location.

Police have investigated several alarms at the church over the past several months, according to a police report.

Civil Dispute

A crossbow was stolen Nov. 9 from a tree stand in a wooded area near Lima Center Road.

A hunter left the bow in the stand and returned several hours later to find it was missing. He told police that a neighbor took it.

The man also accused his neighbor of putting tree stands on the wrong side of the property line.

Police interviewed both men and could not determine the location of the property line, or possession of the crossbow and ownership of the tree stands.

Police advised the men that the matter was a civil dispute and should be resolved by a surveyor and a judge.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

Approximately $1,500 was stolen Nov. 6 from a residence on Waterloo Road.

Residents told police there were other signs of someone being in the home, but several other valuable items were not taken, a report said.

There were no signs of forced entry. A basement door may have been left unlocked, a report said.

Neighbors in the area did not see anyone near the home at the time of the theft.

Reckless Driving

A resident on Sugarloaf Road told police Nov. 8 that a vehicle drove by at a high rate of speed, and occupants threw stones at him and his daughter.

Sylvan Township

Suspicious Incident

A man was hunting on property he owns near Hayes Road Nov. 9 when he thought he heard bullets coming near him.

He determined neighbors were target shooting in the area and thought the bullets were ricocheting. The hunter told police he approached the men and was treated in a rude manner.

Police interviewed the two men, who said they felt threatened by the hunter.

They asked the hunter to leave their property.

The two men told police they were shooting in a safe manner and would continue to do so, a report said.

Scio Township

Fraud

A credit card stolen from a vehicle on Oct. 5 was used before the owner could cancel the account.

The card was used at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies and Meijer security are investigating.

A positive identification of the person using the card could not be made, but police are looking for a white female, 30 to 40 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and approximately 160 pounds.

Lost Property

A man told police Nov. 7 that a miter saw fell out of the back of his truck after the tailgate came down while he was driving.

The saw is valued at $600.

It was possibly lost in the Huron River Drive or Zeeb Road area, a police report said.

Property Damage

A glass tabletop valued at $50 was destroyed at a residence on Luella Drive Oct. 19.

A 43-year-old woman told police she was sleeping on the couch and heard a loud noise. She thought someone fell down the stairs, a police report said. The woman investigated and found the table broken. She told police that someone might have been trying to break into her home.

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The rear window was broken out of a 2000 Ford pickup at a residence in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, sometime between Nov. 8 and Nov. 10.

Damage was estimated at $200.

During that same time, a rear hatch window also was broken out of a 2002 Hyundai.

Damage to that vehicle was estimated at $1,500.

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A shed and other outdoor items at a residence in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, were damaged sometime between Nov. 8 and Nov. 9.

Damage was estimated at $500.

Larceny

A plastic table was stolen from a garage in the 2700 block of Sagebrush between Oct. 11 and Nov. 1.

The table was valued at about $45.

There were no signs of forced entry, a police report said.

Warrant Arrest

A 17-year-old man was arrested Nov. 9 on an outstanding warrant out of the Ann Arbor Police Department.

The man was arrested at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The warrant was for failure to produce a valid license.

Found Property

A wallet containing $2,500 was found at the Pilot Travel Center, 195 Baker Road, Nov. 9.

The wallet was found by a customer and turned in to store personnel.

Just after the money was turned in, an unknown man called the store to see if it had been found. The man said the money was lost by one of his drivers, and he would pick it up later, a police report said.

Store personnel told the man the police had been notified. He did not show up for the money.

A Pilot employee told police she didn't believe a truck driver lost the money because they seldom carried that much cash, the report said.

Drunken Driving

A 46-year-old man was arrested Nov. 9 after police determined he was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

The man had run his vehicle into a ditch and hit a tree.

He was not injured in the crash.

According to a police report, officers smelled the odor of alcohol, and the man performed poorly on field sobriety tests.

The man registered 0.18 and 0.17 percent on Breathalyzer tests. A blood-alcohol level of 0.08 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law.

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident

Chelsea police officers responded to the Amoco station, 1630 S. Main St., Nov. 12 after a caller said an unknown vehicle was parked behind the building.

A man at the rear of the building also was acting suspiciously, the caller said.

Police found no one at the business.

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A man in the 100 block of Wilkinson Street told police Nov. 15 that a group of people had been banging on his door.

The man said he saw five people leave in a dark-colored Pontiac Grand Am.

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A man told police Nov. 15 that his vehicle was hit with several paintballs as he was turning into a business from M-52.

The man said there were several people in the car, and he thought it was a 1990 or 1991 Saturn, a police report said.

Larceny

A money clip containing $72 was taken from a residence in the 500 block of North Main Street Oct. 17.

A 56-year-old man told police he believed his neighbors took the money.

Police interviewed the suspects and the money was returned.

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An unknown amount of cash was taken from the Chelsea Bus Garage, 14138 E. Old US-12, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 12.

The money was taken from the cash candy box that contained candy purchased on the honor system.

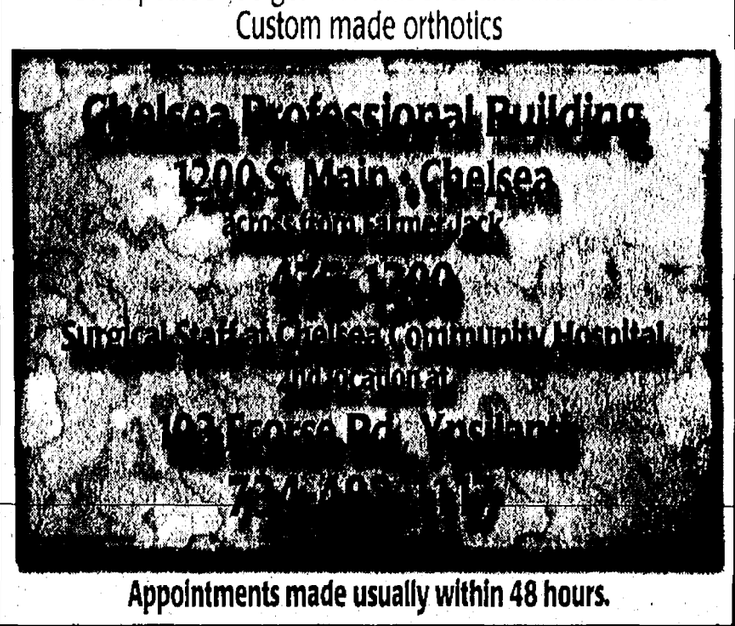
Vehicle Theft

A 1999 Dodge van was stolen from Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Drive, Nov. 16.

The van is owned by Holly Park Homes in Middlebury, Ind.

The van and tools that were inside are valued at more than $8,000.

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

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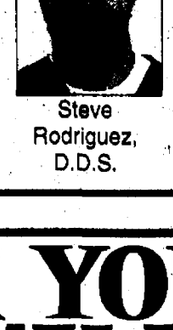
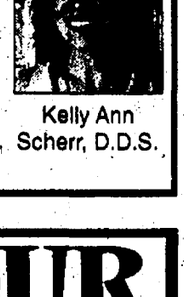
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COMMENTARY

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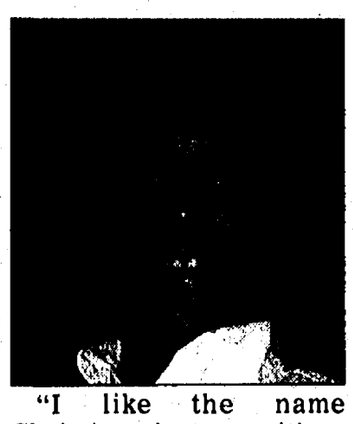
By Rita Fischer

If you could change your name, what would it be?



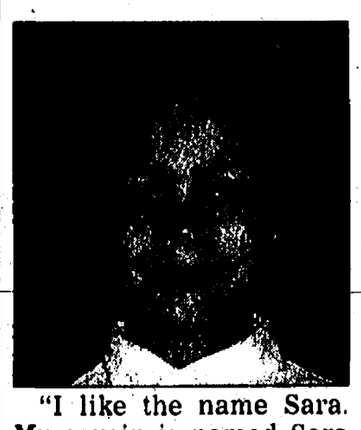
"Josh, because I like that name."

Shon Kuhn
Sylvan Township



"I like the name Christine, because it's a cool name."

Keri Benjamin
Dexter Township

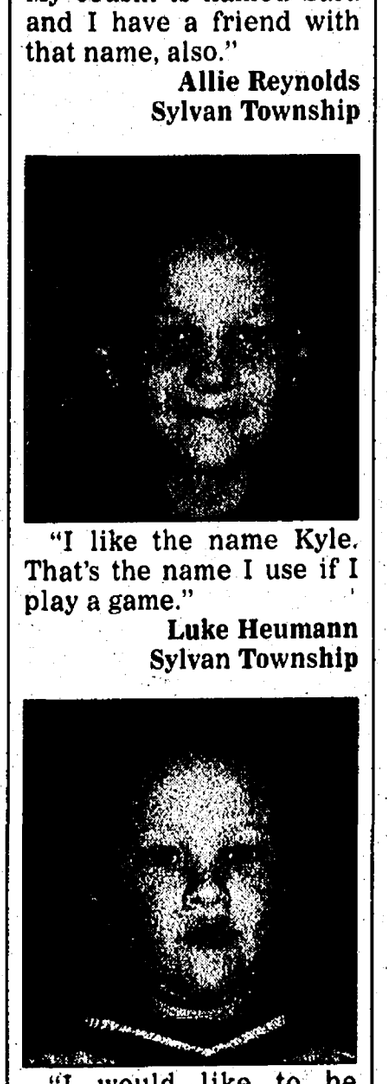


"I like the name Sara. My cousin is named Sara and I have a friend with that name, also."

Allie Reynolds
Sylvan Township

"I like the name Kyle. That's the name I use if I play a game."

Luke Heumann
Sylvan Township



"I would like to be named Sponge Bob Square Pants."

Ben Vanneste
Dexter Township

"I have always liked the name Angel. That's my name when I play a game."

Alex Engler
Dexter Township

Lansing can't cut its way out



CHAD LIVENGOOD

GUEST COLUMN

For the past year, I have been covering the state's ongoing budget crisis through my work with Heritage Newspapers and Central Michigan Life, the student newspaper at CMU.

I've seen a lot of drastic cuts take place in every institution in state government — much of which appears to be a healthy way for state and local governments, as well as the universities, to work a little more efficiently on a leaner budget.

At CMU, everyone, from administrators to the students, seems to be making sacrifices this year. Sacrifices include the elimination of testing and transportation services to students, elimination of increased salary and benefits for the president and faculty, elimination of 84 faculty and staff positions, a 10 percent tuition increase, parking pass increases, and a proposed athletics fee that's pending approval of the board of trustees.

But all might not be so well when students return to campus Jan. 15 for the spring term to discover the state budget ax has struck the heart of higher education again.

Last year, the state's 15 universities received an early Christmas gift in the form of a 2.5 percent cut from then-departing Gov. John Engler, followed by yet another 1.5 percent cut by new Gov. Jennifer Granholm in February. In addition, there was a 6 percent cut in appropriations for its 2003-2004 fiscal-year budget last July.

A grand total of 10 percent reduction in state funding led to $221 million less for higher education and average tuition increases at each school of 10 percent.

Last week, lawmakers adjourned for their two-week Thanksgiving break with only an executive order cut from Granholm to balance the K-12 budget.

Granholm also concluded her "listening" tour around the state that consisted of hearing just about the same thing at each stop: "No, don't cut us; we're important."

Legislators hope to return to find executive-order cuts to the rest of the state's $571 million shortfall.

Upon return to Lansing, they will have six scheduled days over the first two weeks in December to decide the fate of municipal and county government's revenue sharing, higher education, Medicaid, future road projects, and the finalized school-aid foundation grants.

If one looks around the state, local governments and school districts are preparing to lay off workers, eliminate vital services, and even raise taxes or millages.

> "They're not only cutting in the bone. It's downright amputation."
>
> *Liz Brater*
> *D-18th District*

Back in Lansing, a few quiet voices are saying, "We can't cut ourselves out of this budget." Yet not much progress is being made in the field of enhancing the state's revenue to lessen the severity of these upcoming cuts.

Last year, the state pulled a few tricks to increase its income without actually raising taxes. The state raised court fees, vehicle registration and license renewal fees, and hiked user fees for our state park systems. These are increases I like to call "the other kind of tax increase."

The personal income tax is scheduled to drop from 4 percent to 3.9 in its fifth and final year on Jan. 1, 2004.

The $115 million question is will Granholm step up to the plate and ask all the state's residents to make a sacrifice to help partially preserve the budgets of education, roads, and local government.

The $575 million question is would lawmakers and the governor have the nerve in an election year to roll back the entire tax cut to 1999?

Sen. Liz Brater, D-18th District, will tell you bluntly that she is in support of a rollback. She says when the tax cut was passed, Engler reluctantly allowed for increased funding for the state's rainy day fund.

Four years later, the rainy day fund is nowhere to be found, and the state is trying to cut its way out of a budget that Brater says was caused by Engler's policies.

"There was an intentional policy to produce a deficit," she said.

Likewise, there appears to be intentional policy to ignore the real problem behind the budget shortfall.

While attending a Mount Pleasant City Commissioners meeting for a reporting class I'm taking this semester, the vice mayor put the state's budget cutting strategy in the best terms I've heard so far.

"The lawmakers in Lansing are chickens for not taking responsibility for this problem," he said. "They want to cut our budget, make us raise taxes and make us look like the bad guys."

Not a bad strategy either as election year approaches.

What is a bad strategy is a proposal that would release 17,000 of the state's "low risk" inmates on to our streets – all in the name of saving $503 million.

Brater makes a good argument. The state has already cut $1.4 billion from this year's budget, and the public schools weren't even touched at first.

"They're not only cutting in the bone. It's downright amputation," Brater said.

Question is, when millages are levied, student-athletes have to pay to play, and your child receives a mid-year tuition increase, will you like this cut-and-run strategy?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chance for voter fraud is great

Voters in Michigan need to be aware of the potential dangers of touch-screen voting as we begin to upgrade our voting machines.

Because the votes are stored in a database that is controlled by only a few, the chance of errors or fraud is great. There is no paper trail to follow and verify the procedure.

In fact, one of the country's biggest suppliers of touch-screen voting machines is Diebold Inc., which is led by CEO Walden W. O'Dell. O'Dell is a member of President Bush's "Rangers and Pioneers," a group of Bush supporters who have raised at least $100,000 each for the 2004 race.

O'Dell wrote, "I am committed to helping Ohio deliver its electoral votes to the president next year."

We need to demand accountability on this extremely important issue.

Cathy Muha
Lima Township

Football team has made Chelsea proud

Around Chelsea, it's being referred to as "The Game." For most of us who were there, it will be remembered as the best football game we have ever seen.

The Game, of course, was the Chelsea versus Farmington Hills Harrison high school football game played Nov. 1.

The pundits expected Chelsea to give Harrison a good game but not much trouble. The Ann Arbor News predicted Harrison would win 40-22. The prediction was not without foundation.

Chelsea had lost its two previous playoff contests with Harrison in 2000 and 2001, 50-6 and 42-6, respectively. Harrison had won a state championship five of the last six years.

Chelsea's 12 state championships were more than any other team in the entire state. The team's legendary coach, John Herrington, had won more post-season games than any other coach in the state's history. Farmington Hills Harrison was a football machine.

But those were different teams from Chelsea, and this team had proven that it had a chance. After two early season losses to powerhouses Novi and Adrian, the team committed to going undefeated for the rest of the season and did it.

Everyone knows now about the amazing game: 665 yards of total Chelsea offense, George Royce's record-setting passing, one fewer point against Harrison than all of Harrison's other opponents combined, a tie in regulation at 51-51, and two overtimes.

At 65-64, Chelsea went for a two-point conversion and missed it by just a yard or two.

At that juncture, Brad Bush gave the Chelsea football program what was perhaps the greatest gift that he had to offer — a deep lesson in life that he was bestowing on his faithful players.

The lesson was that in life it is better to play to win – to go for it even when the risk is high – when the difficult choices arise. Playing not to lose would have kept the team safe for the moment, but the real rewards in life go to those who are willing to take a risk.

It's a lesson and a principle that will guide the 2003 Chelsea Bulldogs for the rest of their lives.

The Chelsea Bulldogs truly are champions, not only of their Southeastern Conference division, but champions in life.

They are destined to do good things with their lives, guided by the principles of never giving up and playing to win. Real winning in life is going as far as one can, using every ounce of our capabilities, and leaving it all on the playing field of life.

The Chelsea Bulldogs made an entire town proud of their accomplishments, not only as football players, but as strong and determined human beings with hearts the size of our precious community.

We can be confident that they are ready to face any challenge that the rest of their lives bring.

Will Ellis
Sylvan Township

Local horse rescue to cost taxpayers

The story ("Horse not injured during ordeal," Nov. 6 edition) of saving AJ, the 17-year-old horse, was a heart-warming story. It's always nice to see people working together toward a noble cause. However, the first question that came to mind after reading the story was this: How much did that cost and who paid for it?

I hope that Grant's Towing contributed their time and equipment, as companies often do in such situations. However, the rest of the time that was "contributed" came from organizations and personnel that are paid for by tax dollars.

I doubt that the horse owner, Sally Van Buren, will be charged for the costs associated with saving her horse. I think that this is unfortunate as the broader public ends up covering the costs of someone else's carelessness.

Had the horse been appropriately fenced and monitored, it would not have been wandering around on public property falling into sinkholes.

Stuart Ferguson
Dexter Township

SOUND OFF

Doug Wright of Dexter Township: Getting financial information from the school district has been extremely difficult. They come up with all sorts of excuses when asked to provide comprehensive annual financial reports, or even the contracts that they signed with the teachers' union and the school bus drivers' union.

It's almost impossible to tell if there really is a financial crisis because they are so secretive about everything.

In regards to the traffic safety issue, my concern is that the section of road in front of the high school isn't even marked with signs indicating a school zone. By not having that simple basic signage, I believe the school district has opened itself up to possible legal action for failing to properly identify that it is a school zone.

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Jenny Wright of Chelsea: I hold a lot of beef with rude people. The Golden Rule is a very simple concept: Treat others how you would like to be treated. It drives me crazy when people say or do things to deliberately hurt people.

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TRAFFIC

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that he had not heard if the driver would be required to do so.

Knopper said he greatly appreciates all of the efforts that school, village and police officials have taken to make and plan for improvements. However, he is concerned about the traffic signage on Freer Road, in particular the "End School Zone" sign located on northbound Freer between Pierce Lake Elementary School and Chelsea High School.

"My personal reaction to this sign when I drive by it is that I'm tempted to speed up from 25 (mph); however, I know there is a school directly after this sign, so I remain at 25," Knopper said.

Knopper said he wonders if the sign contributed to reducing the driver's sense of watchfulness as she was passing the high school.

"Removing or relocating the sign past the high school would solve this problem," he said.

Sumner said Monday that the county has responsibility for Freer Road south of Trinkle Road, while the village has responsibility for the road north of Trinkle.

"I've talked to the village engineer, Chris Linfield, and to two people from the county," he said. "We're doing traffic counts on Freer Road, and at the Freer Road and Trinkle Road exits from the high school."

Mark Knopper's father-in-law, George Salzman, who lives in Mexico, wrote after the tragedy that he believed his daughter would not want punishment for the driver.

"She would probably be compassionate for the poor woman's anguish at having caused the terrible accident," he wrote.

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NURSE

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"My heart was so heavy it hurt because, although I had loved this special week, I also knew that it was over," she says.

"I was completely dependent on every penny of my income, living paycheck to paycheck, and I didn't believe that I would ever be able to do anything like this again."

However, she returned the following year to take care of about 1,000 kids over the course of the summer, from 5-year-old day-campers to teenagers who stayed at camp for a week.

Garman's job was to organize, keep and pass out medications, and respond to any physical needs or injuries — "Icepacks-R-Us," she jokes.

The Sylvan Township resident also helped with a group of inner city children, many of whom had never seen an open field or a lake.

In addition to nursing duties, Garman handed out sleeping bags and some spending money for the camp's trading post.

"In my wildest dreams, I never thought that this is what I would end up doing," she says.

"I really didn't have a clue how to work with kids."

In addition to paperwork, Garman had the chore of passing out the evening medications. That involved trekking all across 100 acres of woods, and visiting campfires, hayrides, the horse corral and "a soccer field the size of Texas" to find 20 kids in each group and 11 counselors — all the while balancing two boxes of pills, cups, water and a flashlight.

It didn't take Garman long to figure out which camp counselor had the loudest voice to yell out the name of the one child she needed from the big bunch of shadows around the campfire.

"The s'more that was made especially for me gave me the lift I needed to keep going," she says.

The morning routine was similar. Starting at 7:30 a.m. she would pack up medicines and hightail it to breakfast to track down children who needed them.

"One fearful camper had asked me if he would recognize the nurse at breakfast by one of those funny nurse hats," she says.

Garman found that a variety of "funny nurse hats" helped the kids to spot her each day.

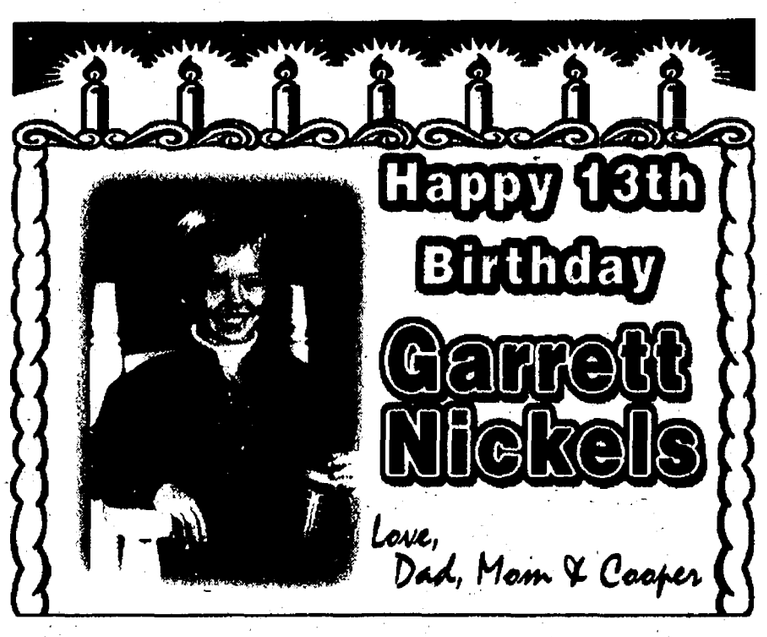
Although the summer is long gone, Garman — who originally majored in criminal justice before choosing nursing as a profession — continues to help at Somerset Beach when needed.

The camp is busy year round, with archery, a petting farm and a horse riding program, and skating and sledding in winter.

"When I can arrange my schedule, I go and help on these days during the entire year," she says.

"It's a beautiful place in the winter, and the hikes through the snow-covered trees into the woods are just as peaceful and breathtaking as any I've seen in Michigan, not to mention the hike across the lake in the middle of winter."

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

MSU Extension faces cuts

■ *Dozens of local programs could be eliminated.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
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Associate Editor

Gov. Jennifer Granholm's recent proposal to cut the MSU Extension Service's entire $26 million budget has taken local extension director Nancy Diuble Thelen by surprise.

The service, providing information and educational programs on farming, horticulture, natural resources, food safety and family management, is fighting for survival. The governor is expected to issue an executive order finalizing budget cuts within two weeks.

The service, administered by Michigan State University, has operated under a three-way partnership of federal, state and local government grants since 1914.

Thelen said that for every dollar the state invests in MSU Extension programming, an additional $2 is supplied by other partners.

"MSU Extension reaches rural, suburban and urban residents of all ages, from all backgrounds and at every socio-economic level," Thelen said.

"We serve about 50,000 residents in Washtenaw County alone. About half of our services reach people in the western half of the county."

Extension services address Michigan residents in all 83 counties. Washtenaw County's 20-person staff also coordinates a roster of 650 trained volunteers who are an integral part of a program emulated by a multitude of other organizations.

Thelen urges residents to contact state legislators and the governor.

"We realize there are a lot of cuts and tough budget decisions to be made," she said. "But to totally eliminate Extension would destroy a program that never could be recreated.

"That's much different than a budget cut."

Abolishing the program would result in the loss of 4-H, Master Gardener and horticultural programs, parenting education, food and nutrition programs, including food safety education, financial planning and a home-buyers education program.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station also is on the line, with a $35 million budget cut.

"They do all the applied research, not solely for agriculture but for food and nutrition, childhood obesity and the West Nile virus education program," Thelen said.

Thelen said she doesn't understand why Extension is up for complete elimination.

"We have good support of the legislators," she said. "We have a very strong base of support in Lansing, so we're not sure how we appeared on that list.

"We are hoping to use this as an excellent opportunity to educate the governor on the importance of Extension."

Dan and Kathy Grau of Chelsea, whose children Jeff and Cindy are in 4-H, said Tuesday that they find the decision to eliminate the MSU Extension program disturbing.

"As parents, leaders and volunteers, the 4-H program has wonderful kids to work with," Kathy Grau said. "These kids are taught from an early age responsibilities, work ethics, the ability to work with others, organization, goal setting and life skills that they will use forever.

"What other organization is available in the state of Michigan that can teach our kids all of these skills under one program?

"Secondly, agriculture is the second largest industry in the state. How can this be jeopardized?"

Wendy Cole of Chelsea, who worked for MSU Extension for eight years as a horticulturalist and as program coordinator of the county's Master Gardener program, called the Extension office a unique organization that makes a difference in the lives of individuals.

Through its volunteers, she said, the organization can reach even more people.

"The Master Gardener program is a wonderful example of this," Cole said.

People taking the program volunteer 40 hours, she said, answering questions on a gardening hotline, giving programs in the community, working with children, doing soil testing, and volunteering in a myriad of other ways.

"The demand for horticultural information is evident by the large numbers of people who take advantage of plant and insect diagnosis, soil testing, the garden hotline and other programs," Cole said.

"In short, I believe that MSU Extension is the kind of community-based government program we need in Michigan. I think it could be a model for other government organizations who wish to really address the needs of local communities."

Contact Gov. Jennifer Granholm at P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909, or by fax at 1-517-335-3863.

DOG

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do the trick. If your dog has a favorite toy, you can either hide it another room and send him off to find it, or you can take the toy with you and you go hide.

Either way, your dog will get to burn off some energy as it looks for you or the toy, while also receiving some mental stimulation. Watch how many dogs will use their noses to track down their toy or owners.

Depending on your dog, some love to tear apart inexpensive things such as boxes or the cardboard rolls from wrapping paper. Many a dog goes completely wild being allowed to tear these things up with permission.

A whole lot of energy can be dissipated doing something like this. Yes, you will have a mess to clean up, but better a cardboard box than to come home and find your couch was the subject of your dog's pent up energy.

Maybe you can even fit in a game of fetch down a hall or your basement. Get creative in finding ways to give your dog a chance to stretch its legs and use its mind before leaving it alone for the entire day.

Give your dog a job to do in the mornings. Maybe it can help you get the newspaper, take out the mail, and pick up clothes dropped on the floor. Some dogs might love to help pick up the kids' toys if you do not mind having a bit of dog-slobber on them.

And remember, your dog has been alone all day while you have been working and it will be very happy to see you. Find a way to fit in some of these activities when someone returns home, as well.

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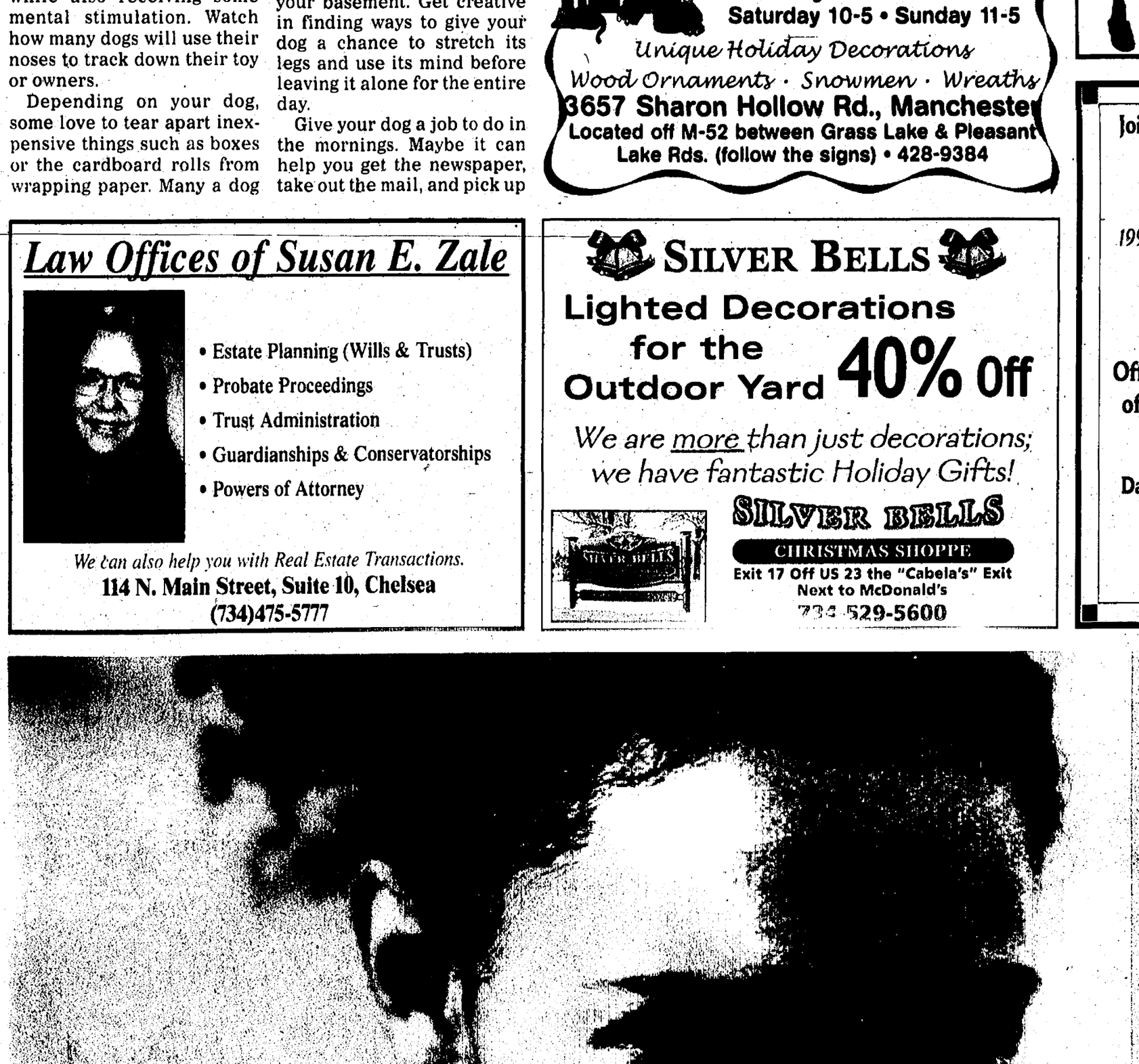
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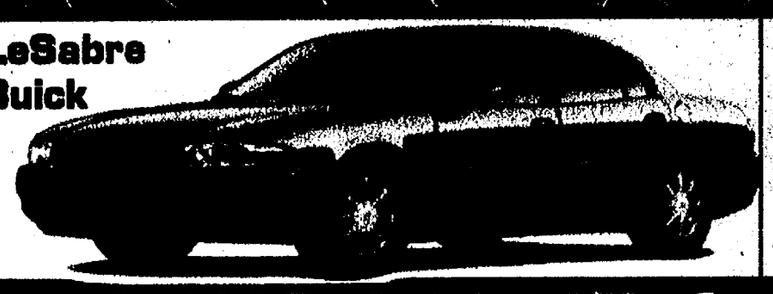
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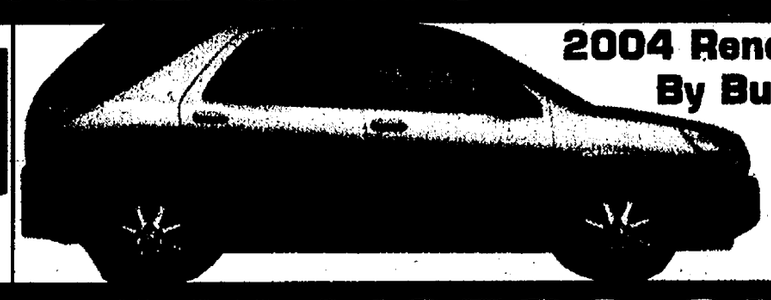
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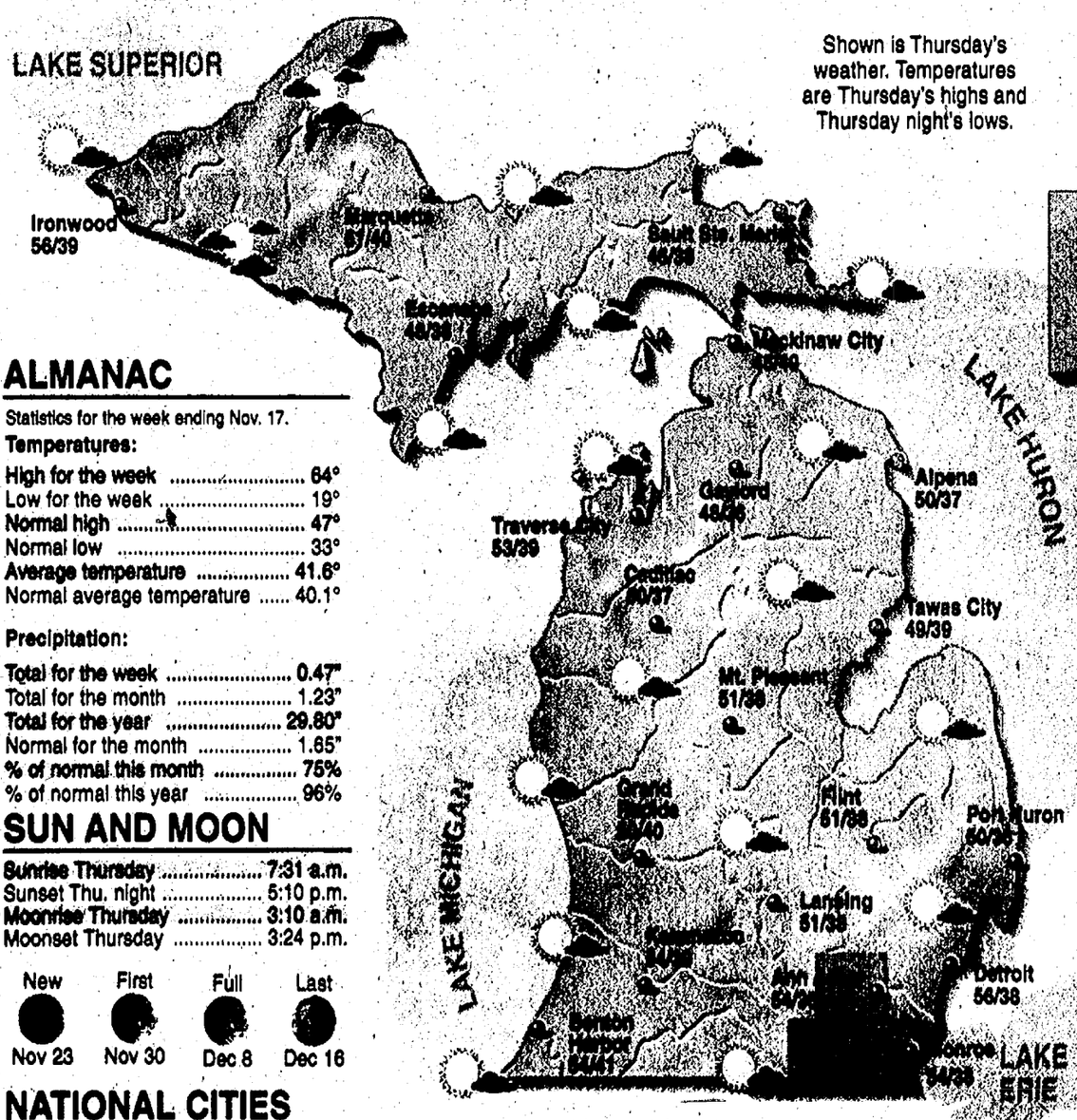
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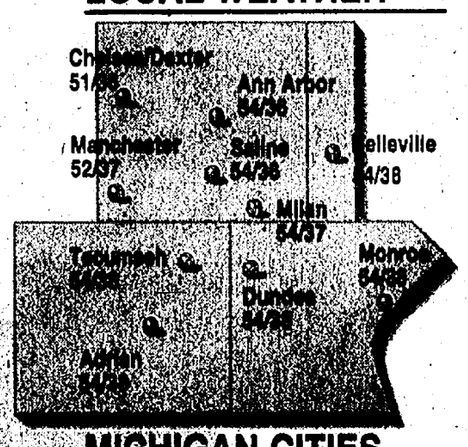
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Mostly sunny.	Mainly clear.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Clouds and sunshine.	Cloudy with rain.	Mostly cloudy with showers.
		LOW: 36°-40°	LOW: 40°-44°	LOW: 36°-40°	LOW: 30°-34°

MICHIGAN



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

LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

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Highest Thursday	54°
Highest Friday	56°
Highest Saturday	58°
Highest Sunday	54°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.:	8:08 a.m.	1:56 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
Fri.:	8:51 a.m.	2:38 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	3:04 p.m.
Sat.:	9:38 a.m.	3:25 a.m.	10:06 p.m.	3:52 p.m.
Sun.:	10:32 a.m.	4:17 a.m.	11:02 p.m.	4:47 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 4 ..... Low

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

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Statistics for the week ending Nov. 17.

Temperatures:

High for the week	64°
Low for the week	19°
Normal high	47°
Normal low	33°
Average temperature	41.6°
Normal average temperature	40.1°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.47"
Total for the month	1.23"
Total for the year	29.80"
Normal for the month	1.65"
% of normal this month	75%
% of normal this year	96%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	7:31 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	5:10 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	3:10 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	3:24 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Nov 23	Nov 30	Dec 8	Dec 16

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	54/36/s	56/38/s
Battle Creek	53/40/s	58/37/s
Bay City	52/38/s	52/35/s
Coldwater	52/40/s	56/42/s
Dearborn	55/39/s	57/42/s
Detroit	56/38/s	58/42/s
Grand Rapids	50/40/s	53/36/s
Holland	53/41/s	56/38/s
Jackson	54/36/s	58/38/s
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Muskegon	51/41/s	52/38/s
Pontiac	51/40/s	54/38/s
Port Huron	50/36/s	52/38/s
Saginaw	52/38/s	52/38/s
Saline	54/36/s	56/38/s
Sault Ste. Marie	48/38/s	46/35/pc
Sturgis	53/41/s	53/39/s
Toronto	52/40/pc	54/42/pc
Traverse City	53/39/s	52/38/s
Warren	55/40/s	58/42/s

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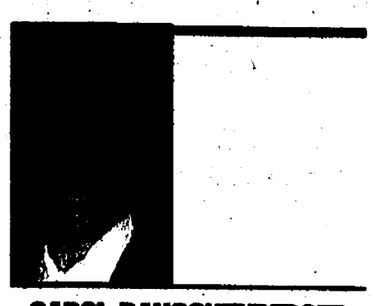
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City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
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Algiers	62/41/t	67/49/pc
Amsterdam	54/43/r	50/40/r
Athens	68/56/s	68/57/pc
Auckland	67/55/s	68/56/s
Bangkok	93/79/pc	91/73/pc
Barbados	87/72/pc	88/73/pc
Beijing	48/21/pc	33/20/s
Beirut	72/59/s	75/61/s
Belgrade	57/46/pc	63/49/pc
Berlin	53/43/c	50/44/c
Bogota	71/51/r	63/48/r
Buenos Aires	78/58/s	86/63/c
Cairo	78/54/s	82/59/s
Calgary	16/-5/sf	1/-5/sn
Cape Town	75/52/s	70/54/pc
Copenhagen	47/43/r	47/39/r
Dublin	49/34/c	45/33/pc
Frankfurt	51/41/c	49/41/c
Geneva	56/43/pc	54/45/c
Hong Kong	82/66/c	70/55/r
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Jerusalem	68/50/s	71/55/s
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Paris	53/43/pc	50/41/r
Rio de Janeiro	79/65/pc	74/63/c
Rome	66/52/pc	59/48/r
San Juan	85/74/pc	87/75/pc
Santiago	84/56/s	86/55/s
Seoul	57/36/r	42/13/pc
Singapore	90/76/c	88/75/c
Stockholm	42/32/c	39/32/pc
Sydney	90/65/pc	78/59/t
Tehran	55/40/pc	59/37/pc
Tokyo	66/61/r	72/53/pc
Vancouver	39/30/c	38/27/pc
Vienna	56/46/pc	56/47/pc
Warsaw	49/40/pc	48/41/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	49/38/pc	54/40/pc
Albany	43/47/r	50/46/c
Albuquerque	63/36/s	60/36/s
Anchorage	32/24/c	30/22/sn
Atlanta	62/42/pc	66/50/s
Atlantic City	52/47/r	56/45/c
Austin	70/50/s	72/53/s
Baltimore	52/44/r	56/44/c
Baton Rouge	70/48/s	72/54/s
Billings	38/16/c	23/9/c
Birmingham	66/46/s	71/48/s
Bismarck	46/19/c	33/19/c
Bloomington	54/41/s	58/41/s
Boise	42/28/c	38/20/c
Boston	54/48/r	54/48/c
Brownsville	77/58/pc	80/63/s
Buffalo	47/40/c	52/44/s
Burlington, IA	63/42/s	59/42/s
Burlington, VT	43/48/c	57/48/c
Casper	56/30/pc	44/20/c
Cedar Rapids	60/39/s	58/38/pc
Charleston, SC	63/40/pc	69/50/pc
Charleston, WV	56/40/pc	56/40/pc
Charlotte	62/38/pc	64/42/pc
Cheyenne	60/29/s	48/22/c
Chicago	58/40/s	60/42/s
Cincinnati	56/40/pc	62/43/s
Cleveland	50/42/pc	58/43/pc
Columbia, MO	69/43/s	68/48/s
Columbus, OH	52/40/pc	60/40/s
Dallas	73/50/s	72/54/s
Davenport	60/41/s	56/40/pc
Denver	66/32/s	54/28/pc
Des Moines	64/42/s	56/39/pc
Duluth	52/30/s	36/25/pc
El Paso	70/40/s	72/46/s
Fairbanks	17/10/sf	21/6/sf
Fargo	49/21/pc	34/25/c
Flagstaff	58/30/s	47/24/c
Fort Wayne	56/38/s	60/40/s
Gary	55/42/s	58/41/s
Green Bay	52/37/s	50/34/pc
Helena	36/10/sf	18/1/c
Honolulu	82/68/pc	82/68/s
Houston	72/50/s	76/56/s
Indianapolis	55/42/s	59/41/s
Juneau	26/18/s	29/28/sn
Kansas City	70/44/s	66/46/s
Knoxville	58/40/pc	66/45/pc
Las Vegas	68/48/pc	60/46/pc
Lexington, KY	56/41/pc	62/43/s
Lincoln	69/35/s	56/35/pc
Little Rock	70/48/s	68/51/s
Los Angeles	73/53/pc	66/50/pc
Louisville	57/43/s	63/45/s
Madison	55/39/s	52/38/pc
Memphis	68/49/s	69/52/s
Miami	77/59/pc	78/63/s
Milwaukee	54/41/s	53/41/pc
Minneapolis	59/38/s	48/34/c
Mobile	69/48/s	72/51/s
Nashville	62/44/s	67/46/s
New Orleans	68/50/s	73/55/s
New York	53/50/r	55/53/c
Norfolk	53/45/pc	55/47/c
Oklahoma City	70/48/s	70/48/s
Omaha	68/40/s	58/38/pc
Orlando	72/54/s	78/58/s
Palm Springs	78/52/s	72/48/pc
Peoria	60/40/s	59/43/s
Philadelphia	55/47/r	58/47/c
Phoenix	78/51/s	75/49/s
Pittsburgh	50/38/c	56/42/c
Portland, ME	50/50/r	53/47/c
Portland, OR	48/38/c	44/34/pc
Providence	53/49/r	54/46/c
Raleigh	58/42/c	62/44/c
Rapid City	59/22/pc	35/20/c
Reno	63/30/pc	43/23/sf
Richmond	53/40/c	55/41/c
Sacramento	60/41/pc	56/38/pc
St. Louis	67/45/s	62/47/s
Salt Lake City	53/34/pc	42/28/c
San Antonio	72/48/s	73/55/s
San Diego	70/57/pc	64/52/pc
San Francisco	60/48/pc	56/46/pc
Santa Fe	65/29/s	56/28/s
Seattle	44/34/c	42/32/pc
South Bend	54/41/s	55/39/s
Springfield, IL	62/41/s	62/43/s
Tampa	73/53/s	78/58/s
Toledo	54/38/s	56/37/s
Topeka	70/41/s	62/42/s
Tucson	79/48/s	72/46/s
Washington, DC	62/48/r	58/48/c
Wichita	68/42/s	62/43/s

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CAROL RAUSCHENBERGER

NOTES FROM ABROAD

Saipan is dramatic

Dramatic is the word I might choose for Saipan, a tiny island smack dab in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The ocean and sky are the primary elements of life here. The ocean, though beckoning the eye with its variegated spectrum of blues and greens, from deep navy to almost chartreuse, is from most vantage points, calm and flat.

Surprisingly, the sea is overpowered by the great expanse of sky that hovers over all. It's the sky that delivers the primetime drama. It is filled with huge clouds — towering fluffy cumuli, angry, gray thunderclouds and giant, brush strokes of white. And they all share the same celestial stage interspersed with brilliant blue.

I feel I can see a hundred miles from my apartment perched halfway up a west-facing hill. From this vantage point, I can watch a massive rainstorm to the north, see windsurfers in the sun at the beach below and see a flock of massive white cumulus clouds lumbering along in the south.

And within minutes, the whole scene will change. During our first two mornings here, we had rain coming down on our apartment with the sun shining. We were rewarded with brilliant rainbows that looked like they started below our house and ended at the top of the hill.

The sky also hosts the sun — the hot, nearly equatorial sun. Its heat is mighty intense for us Midwesterners. It is a sweltering heat — the air thick with humidity and the direct sun between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. is wicked.

The sun also has top billing for the sunsets here. The sun sets quickly and clouds often obscure it. One evening, however, the great billowing clouds parted like curtains, revealing the sun slipping down to the horizon and accenting the cream-colored clouds with shades of pink and purple.

As a contrast to the blues of the ocean and sky, there is the intense green of vegetation. It is lush and thick. Coconut palms and banana trees are abundant, and flowering trees and bushes sport bright red and white flowers.

All this was the backdrop for the Battle for Saipan, which took place more than 50 years ago. Eerie remnants of that battle still remain. Besides the Japanese bunkers and rusting artillery that dot the island, a Sherman tank protrudes from the lagoon of Saipan.

Its gun still faces the beach it was trying to reach during the Invasion of Saipan by the Americans. Thankfully, peace memorials outnumber these relics, and Saipan is friendly mix of indigenous peoples, Americans, Japanese, Phillipinos and many other Asian/European immigrants.

Carol Rauschenberger is a Chelsea resident who is living in Saipan for two years with her children while working as an occupational therapist in the schools. She can be reached at carol@compuman.com.

The Man with the Midas Touch



Local artisan works magic with metal

By Rita Fischer
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Local artisan Rick De Troyer — Chelsea's "pied piper of metal" — specializes in turning trash into treasures.

The magician of metal wields the tools of his trade — welder, torch and metal stock — to recycle scrap items into works of art.

De Troyer, who has taught industrial art at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School for nearly two decades, enjoys taking his welding skills to new and whimsical heights.

"I'm the pied piper of metal," he says. "I enjoy doing it. I like to get involved and be exposed to what is out there."

De Troyer's creations are in evidence throughout the community. He created the metal archway for the historic Pierce Cemetery, the sign at Todd and Janice Ortbring's historic home that once belonged to Chelsea magnate Frank Glazier, tables and chairs for Zou Zou's coffeehouse, and a gate, fence and handrail for Jim and Kim Myles' Chelsea House Inn.

Visitors to the men's room at The Common Grill open the door with a handle shaped like a fish that he created.

"Craig Common needed some big handle, so I designed the fish to go with his menu," De Troyer says.

"People tell me what they want," he says. "Metal is hard to come by; it's a novelty. They want it for furniture and fences."

One of his latest creations is a metal gate and fence at the Pathway to Renewal, the spiral mosaic sculpture at Timber Town park created by artists and volunteers from the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

"The spiral needed something vertical to identify where the pathway area is at," he says.

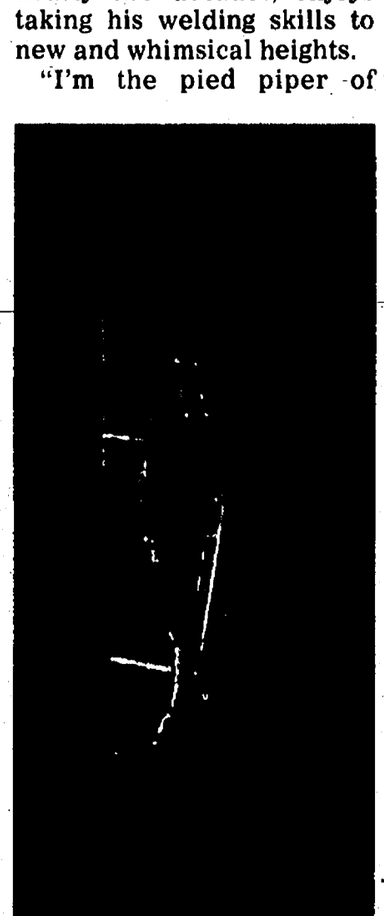
De Troyer spent a week this past summer as a guest metal artist at the CCDA, where he also ran a free workshop for younger children working with tin cans.

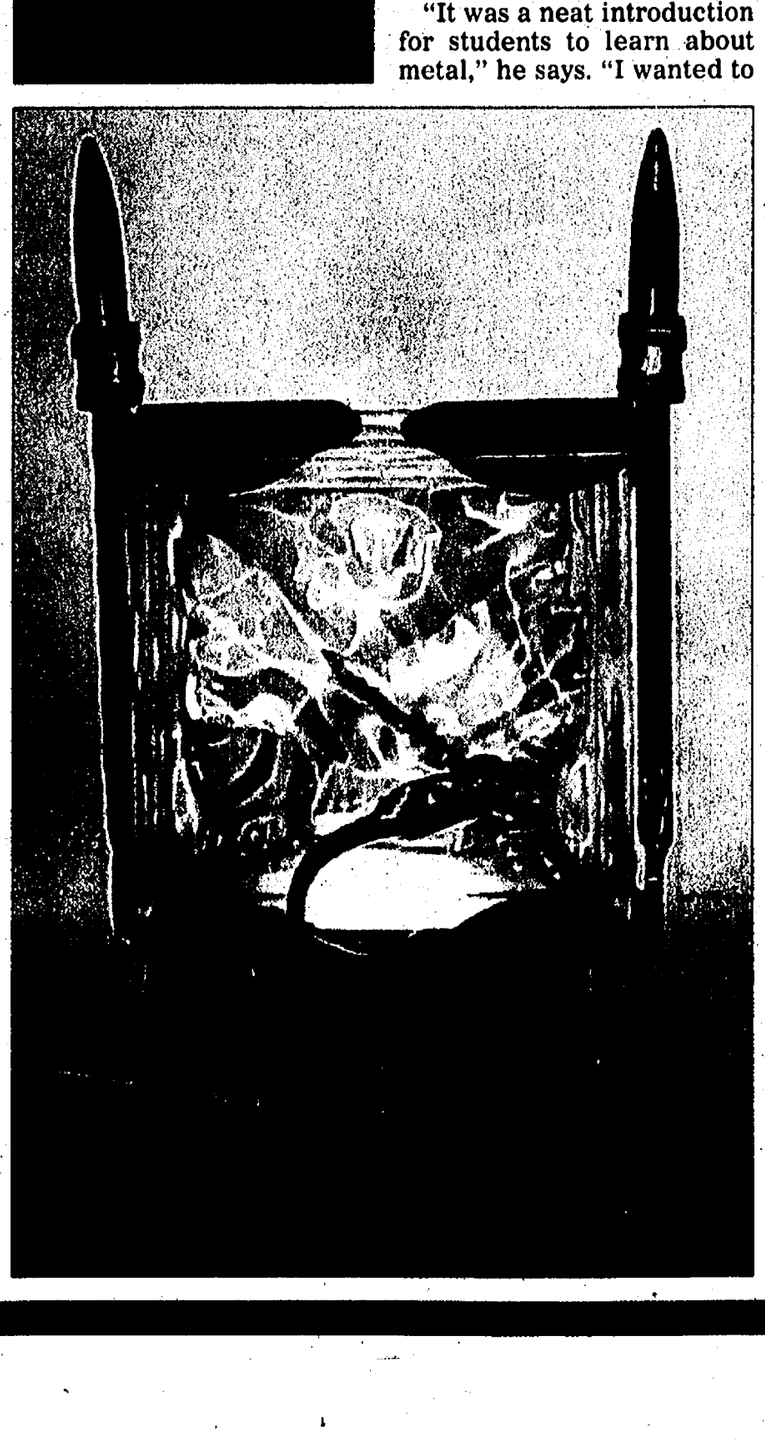
"It was a neat introduction for students to learn about metal," he says. "I wanted to show how metal could be easily shaped into wind chimes and candle holders.





Local artisan Rick De Troyer creates crafts from scrap metal. De Troyer, who teaches industrial art at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, held a summer workshop at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts for youngsters to create wind chimes and candleholders. He will hold a similar workshop Dec. 15, creating Christmas ornaments out of tin cans. Many of his metal creations can be seen around Chelsea like the sandhill crane (top) at Cranesbill Books.





"The plan was to add sound and light reflections to the beauty of the glasswork Lorin Kummer had already engaged the community in creating."

In return, De Troyer, says he learned about flat glass, mosaic mortar, glues and how to grind glass.

"The best part, I found, was the interesting conversations I had with the volunteers who came into the Garage Studio," he says.

"There were so many people sharing more than just ideas. I felt compelled to continue on with the Pathway to Renewal project."

He has been involved with the arts center for six years, and his own children — Ayla, Olivia and Sophie — take music classes there.

He will teach another tin can workshop Dec. 15, helping students create Christmas ornaments out of metal.

"I've made a full-size Christmas tree out of metal scrap from the old Chelsea Industries Dumpster trash," he says.

"I'll set up at CCDA and dress as Santa — all my gray hair in my beard should now be of value."

De Troyer finds metalwork both creative and therapeutic.

"I can get in there and do stuff that people appreciate," he says. "It's different.

"Metal is something that unless you know how to weld, you wouldn't just go out and buy some."

He has a particular interest in preserving history, and keeping local residents interested in old homes and structures.

A great deal of metal was recycled during World War II, he says, and handcrafted items were destroyed in the process.

The Utica native, who hopes one day to turn his artistic metalwork into a full-time career, has a garage full of "junk" waiting to be recycled into artwork.

His wife, Barbara, is used to her husband "Dumpster diving" or finding treasures cast out in someone's trash.

"What's fun is taking something old. That's kind of a neat thing, and making a mailbox or something," he says.

De Troyer says metal is a forgiving medium to work in — if he doesn't like the end result he can just weld it back together and start over.

That might have been the case with his own favorite creation, a 4-foot-high lamp modeled after a bird.

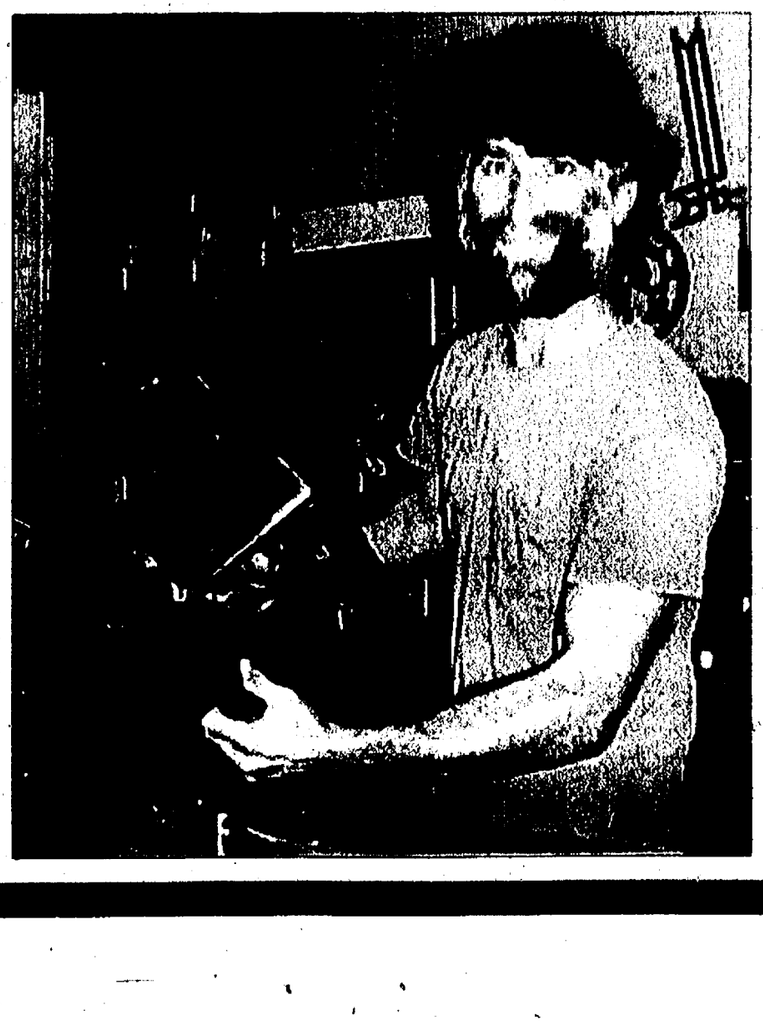
"It looks like a duck," he says.

"It was supposed to be a sandhill crane."

He had better luck with a sandhill crane sign he created for Jan Loveland and her new bookstore at 108 E. Middle Street.

"The new name is Cranesbill Books and Music," De Troyer says. "She loves cranes, and I want to get this one right.

"She wouldn't want a duck out front."



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, Nov. 20

Community Forum will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The topic will be school finance.

Friday, Nov. 21

Preston Woodward will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Pierce's Pastries Plus will present morning Mochas and Melodies 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. This week's entertainer is Patt Taylor.

"Art of the Face," a free program for children in second through sixth grades, will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For information, call 433-2787.

Monday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Floral Workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The workshop is free, but registration is required and seating is limited. Call 475-8732 for more information or to register.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Free Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 to 3 p.m. at Chelsea Church of Christ, 13661 E. Old US-12. Reservations required by Nov. 24. Call 475-8798 or 475-8458. Open to the public.

Friday, Nov. 28

Chelsea Chamber Players will present Laurien Laufman in a cello master class from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. It's a free event. For more information, call 433-1622.

CHELSEA
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

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

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-7212.

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

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District, offers office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Office in Chelsea State Bank, 305 S. Main St. For information, call 1-517-783-4486 or e-mail rep.smith@mail.house.gov.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. For more information, call 475-7910.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12, in Chelsea. For information, call Edith Weber 475-1583.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights 6 to 7 p.m. at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 995-1835.

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

Grandparents as Parents Program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3625.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0467.

Wednesday

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

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

DEXTER
Saturday, Nov. 22

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce will meet 9 a.m. at Wolverine Moore Glass, 7444 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter to plan for Luminaria. Lighting kits also will be delivered that day. The chamber is looking for volunteers to help. For information, call 426-0887.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Acoustic music jam will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Pinckney Masonic Temple, 210 Mann St., in Putnam Township. For more information, call 1-734-878-3419.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

American Business Women's Association Dexter-Chelsea chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Call 426-4765 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Ann Arbor Country Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the country club in Loch Alpine subdivision at Joy and Webster Church roads. The annual event will feature more than 60 vendors, as well as food and refreshments. There is a $3 entry fee.

DEXTER
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Perish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549 for information.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Perish Hall (Education Building), 3470 Dover, in Dexter.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

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

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

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

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

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

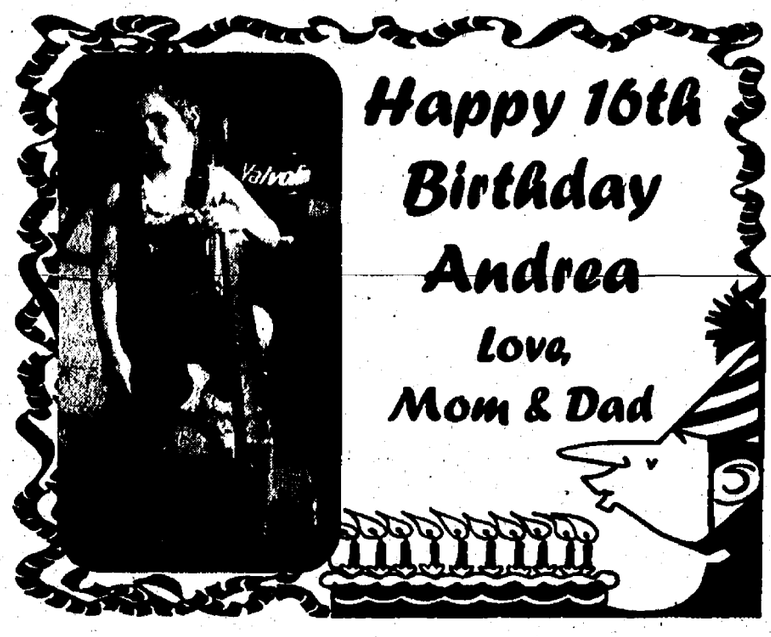
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Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the library at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

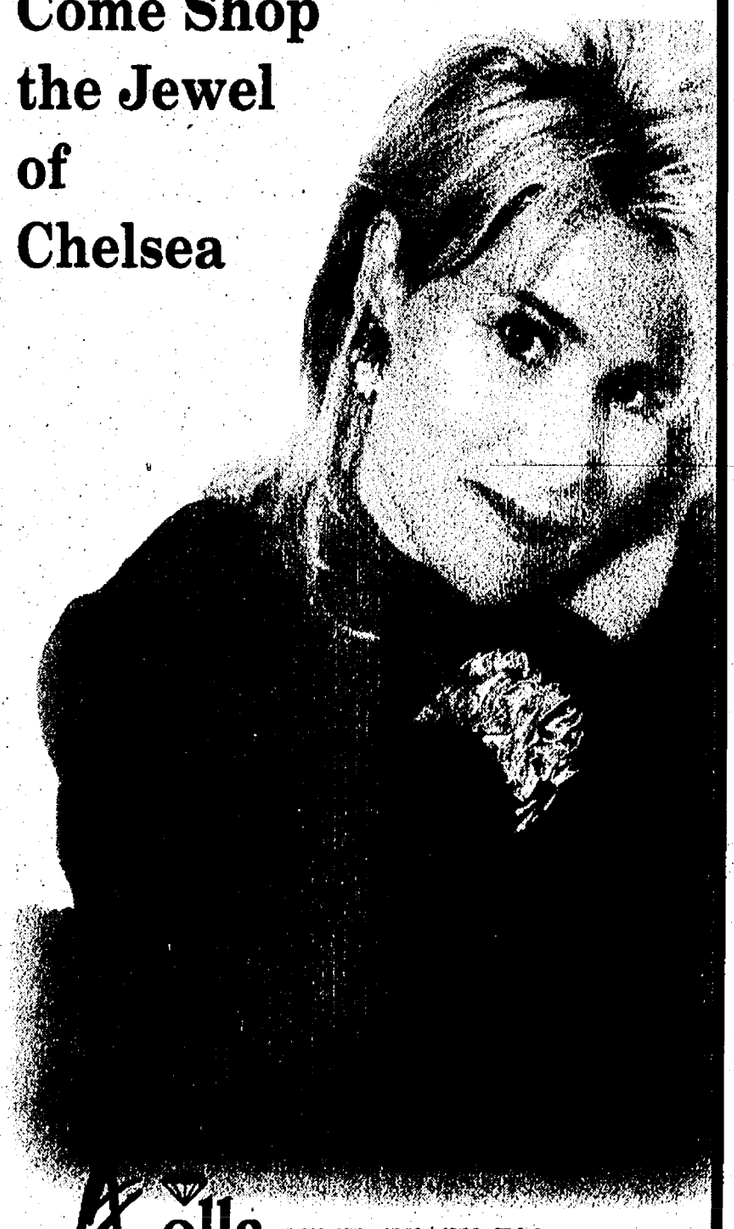
Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.

YPSILANTI
Saturday, Dec. 6

Spirit of Christmas Craft Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Huron Valley Catholic School, 1300 N. Prospect Road, in Ypsilanti.

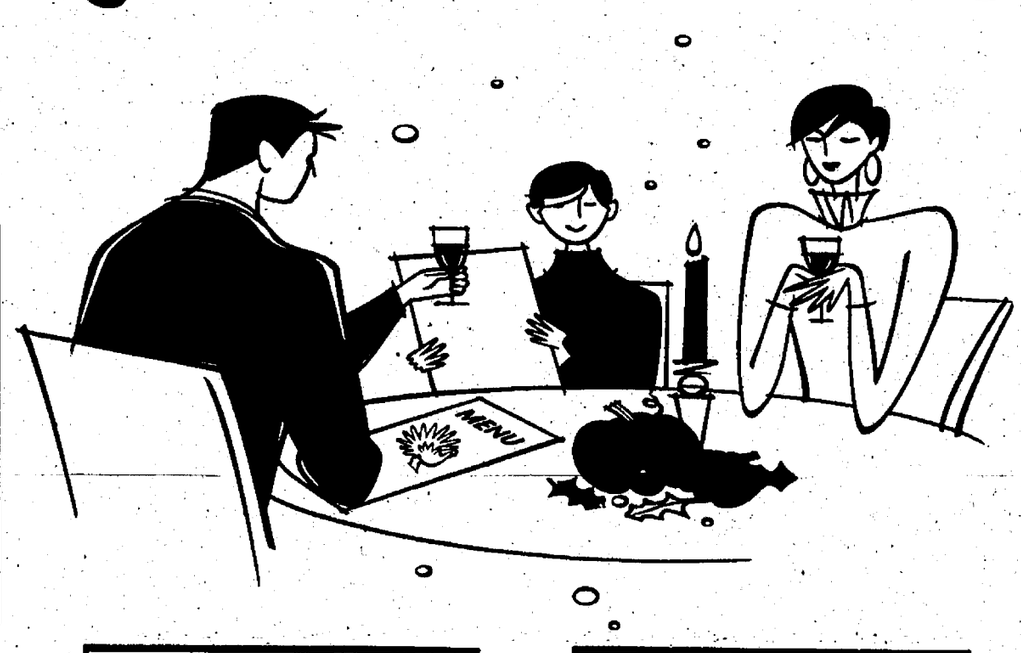


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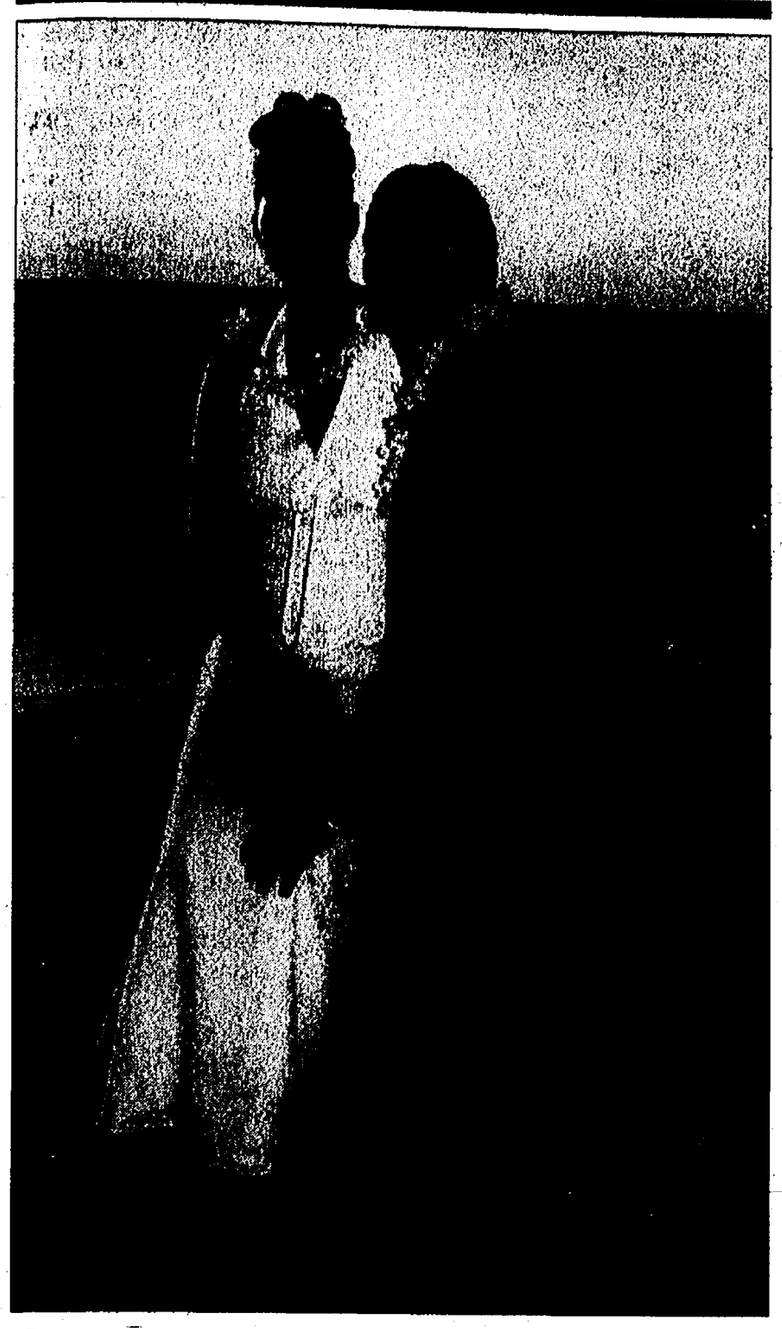
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WEDDINGS



Carpenter, Duncan exchange wedding vows in Hawaii

Jennifer Carpenter and Robert Duncan, both of Chelsea, were married Oct. 5 at Maui Prince Resort in Makena, Maui. The Rev. Adam Gomez officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Dianna Carpenter of Stockbridge. The groom is the son of Robert and Sheila Fittery of Dover, Tenn.

The bride's son, Jacob Rhodes of Chelsea, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held later at DaimlerChrysler UAW Hall in Chelsea. The couple honeymooned in Maui.

Both sets of parents attended the wedding, as did the bride's son, and the bride's sister and the sister's boyfriend.

Also attending were the bride's grandparents, Willie and Jenny Carpenter of Stockbridge, and Genny Patrick of Stockbridge, as well as the groom's grandparents, Warren and Dorothy Fittery of Indian Mound, Tenn., and Betty Gordon of Waterford.

The bride, a Stockbridge High School graduate, is a customer service representative at ProQuest in Ann Arbor.

The groom, a Brighton High School graduate, is information technology manager at ProQuest.

All aboard

Local man to host train show Nov. 30

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Ray Nikolai has such a passion for trains that he painted his summer trailer at Four Mile Lake in Lima Township the trademark cream, green and burgundy colors of the Burlington Northern Railroad.

A railroad lantern hangs by his front door to welcome visitors on board.

Nikolai, who has hosted toy train shows for 24 years, puts on his train conductor's cap again Nov. 30 for a show at St. Albert the Great school, 4855 Parker Road, in Dearborn Heights.

Nikolai, who divides his year between Dearborn Heights and Four Mile Lake, began his love of trains when he got his first Lionel Train set back in 1948. His enthusiasm grew so much he built a 175-foot garden railroad in his backyard in Dearborn Heights.

For many years, Nikolai would visit the Dexter Depot and spend time with members of the Huron Model Railroaders Club.

He also enjoyed visiting the single-gauge railroad that used to run at North Territorial and Embry roads in Lyndon Township.

"It was a big figure-eight track, and it was fun to take the kids there two or three times a year to ride on it," he says. "Sadly, no one runs it now."



Ray Nikolai of Lima Township will host a train show in Dearborn Heights Nov. 30. Nikolai has been hosting toy train shows for 24 years.

Nikolai began riding the rails when he was still a youngster, and later traveled the country by train with his wife, Ellen. On his last day of work at the General Motors Corp. in 1992, when he retired as chief photographer of environmental activities, he hopped on a freight train and rode it to work.

Nikolai started the train show at St. Albert the Great school more than two decades ago when he was president of the Dad's Club.

Pancake breakfasts, paper drives and candy sales had lost their luster as fund-raisers, but the train show was a huge success.

The annual show, which draws dealers and hobbyists from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ontario, Canada, has grown so much it takes over the entire building, with train layouts set up throughout the school.

The show features layouts and trains from the Trenton Train Club, American Flyer Club, the Detroit Historical Museum, and the Bluewater chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society.

The Norfolk and Southern Railroad Police show train safety videos and hand out coloring books to children.

The boosters club will raffle two Lionel trains and door prizes are given out every half hour.

The show runs from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 1-313-277-2419.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Newspapers set early deadlines

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader have set early deadlines to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday.

All editorial submissions and photographs must be received by noon tomorrow. Send press releases, letters to the editor, other news items and photographs to editor@chelseastandard.com.

News items also may be faxed to 475-1413.

Display advertising is due by 1 p.m. tomorrow. Call 1-877-429-5428 to reserve a space.

Classified advertising must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow. To place a classified ad, call 1-877-888-3202.

The newspaper will be published Wednesday, a day early.

Grant deadline set tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for grant applicants to submit their requests to the Chelsea Education Foundation Board for review.

Each year, the foundation awards project grants of up to $1,000 and program grants of $1,000 and more to educational endeavors in the Chelsea community.

Application forms are available at each school district building, the Chelsea Community Education office, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Senior Center.

The application also may be downloaded through the foundation's Web site www.chelseaeducationfoundation.org.

BIRTHS

Twin boys, Hunter Ashton and Landon Truman, were born Nov. 14 to Todd and Peggy Napieralski of Chelsea at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Sue and Lloyd Schnabelrauch of Mason. Paternal grandparents are Allan Napieralski of Bay City and Paula Thorsen of Freeland. Great-grandmother is Betty MacDonald of Bay City.

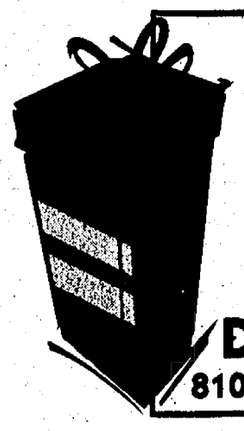
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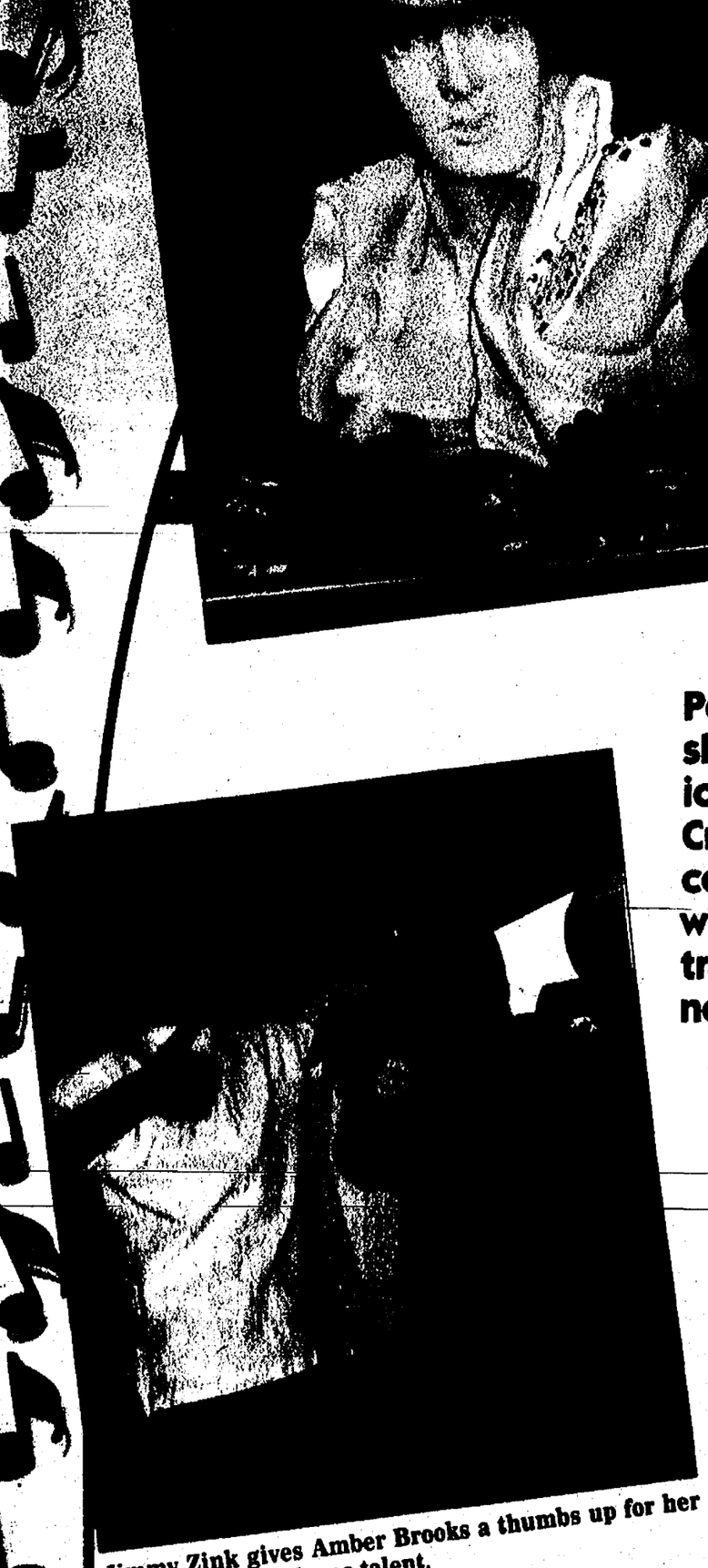


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NIFTY '50s

Poodle skirts and saddle shoes were back in fashion Nov. 6 when North Creek Elementary School celebrated the 50th day with a '50s theme day, a tradition at the school for nearly two decades.

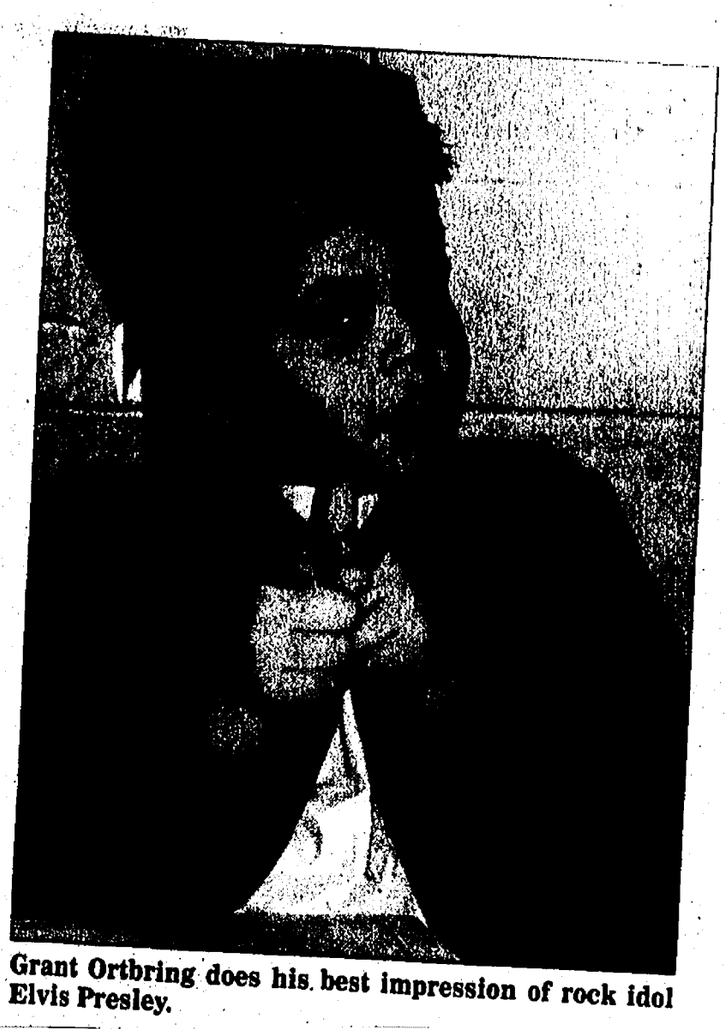


Jimmy Zink gives Amber Brooks a thumbs up for her cool glasses and dance talent.



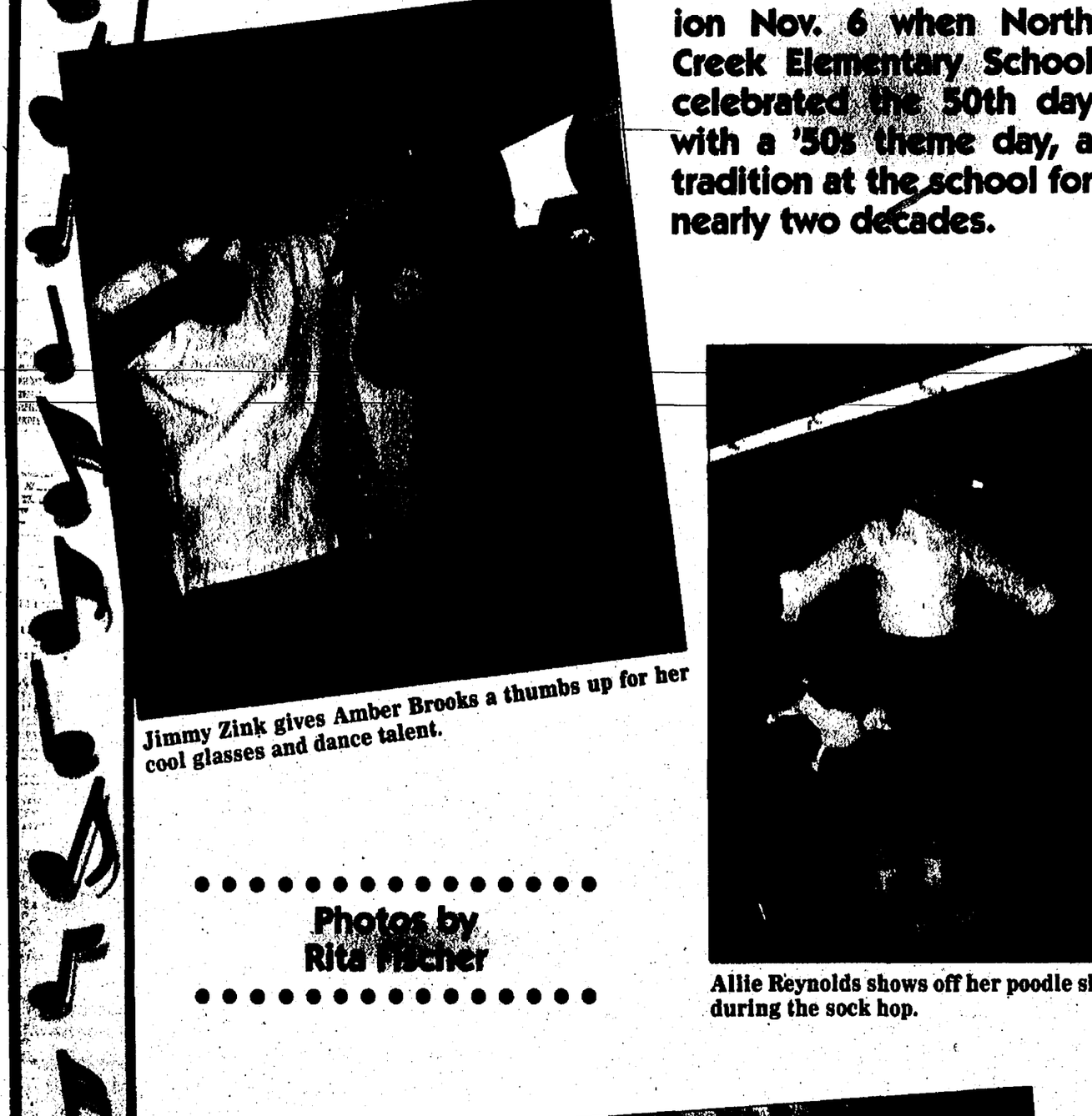
Teachers Sandy Lantis and Beth Newman dance to the music with Jacob Stamper, Makayla Bradley and Tom Reidly.

Allie Reynolds shows off her poodle skirt during the sock hop.



Grant Ortbring does his best impression of rock idol Elvis Presley.

Photos by Rita Fischer



Marty Hubbard and Sarah Myers rock to the music, while Anna Claypool dances with Nick Murphy.



Daniel Klink approves of Lauren O'Toole's pretty pink poodle skirt.

The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

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LISA ALLMENDINGER

TALKING FOOTBALL

Michigan prepares for showdown

Just how big is Saturday's 100th match-up between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University?

As any self-respecting Wolverine fan knows – it's for the whole enchilada.

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Last game of the season.

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It just doesn't get any better than this. Really, MSU fans.

I know you want to believe that the U of M vs. MSU game is "the" game of the season, and I hate to burst your bubble but ... that's just not the case.

U of M has gone on to greater things while, well, I won't rub it in – MSU fans know what's happened since the Spartans got hammered by U of M.

And, I might add, my friend and Sports Editor Don Richter hasn't decided which team he'll root for Saturday. Way to be loyal to the boys in East Lansing, Don. Basketball season will begin soon, I promise.

Saturday is big. So big, in fact, that the entire season rides on this game. For both teams.

Regardless of the records of either team, this is Ohio State weekend and something in the Ann Arbor air changes, becomes increasingly electrified somehow, as the showdown draws closer, day-by-day, hour-by-hour.

For diehard "Meechigan" football fans – the game of the season always takes place in November. The last game of the year. And, always against Ohio State.

This game has become so big during the years since Woody Hayes that not one, but two OSU coaches have lost their jobs because they couldn't beat Michigan. This is big-time stuff.

U of M is on a roll, having won five straight and making mice meat of lowly Northwestern Saturday, 41-10.

Ohio State, on the other hand, needed some extra time to beat Purdue last Saturday. And this isn't the first time this season that they've needed overtime to emerge victorious.

At the risk of having to eat more crow, Michigan has been building its season toward this crescendo.

All the dominoes are in place to take down a sputtering Buckeye team – a team

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Chelsea swimmers take aim at state's best

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Most teams would be tickled pink to finish in the state's top 10.

Most teams would be happy being among Michigan's best programs.

Most teams.

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team isn't like most teams. The Bulldogs aren't satisfied being a top 10 team. Chelsea wants more.

The Bulldogs will get their chance at wearing the state crown tomorrow and Saturday at the Division II swimming and diving final at Oakland University.

"What do we need to do to break into the top four?" Chelsea coach Dave Jolly asked. "We need to get all three relays into the finals. Our 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays are solid and should finish somewhere in the top six.

"Our medley relay is our big event. It is a totally new group of four from last year's state champion relay. The leader on the relay will be senior Katrina Moffett, who has swam in the state championships. Her leadership will be very important to its success."

Chelsea, ranked No. 6 in Division II, placed second in the Southeastern Conference White Division, behind Dexter, the state's No. 2-ranked club. Overall in the conference (Red and White divisions), the Bulldogs placed third, behind Dexter (second overall) and league champion Ann Arbor Pioneer, currently No. 1-ranked in Division I.

Last year, Chelsea finished seventh in the state with 163 points.

Winning the Division II title was Dexter with 221 points.

Rounding out the top six, were Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood with 220.50 points, Birmingham Groves with 214 points, East Grand Rapids with 187 points, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 173 points and Birmingham Seaholm with 169 points.

"I believe the teams to beat (this year) are Dexter, Birmingham Groves, Lahser and (Birmingham) Marian," Jolly said. "Then there is a log jam with Chelsea, East Grand Rapids, (Grand Rapids) Forest Hills Central and (Bloomfield Hills) Cranbrook-Kingswood."

The Bulldogs return plenty of talent from last season's seventh-place squad.

Senior Kayla Hack returns to the finals after placing 13th in the 200 freestyle a year ago.

Junior Kara Stiles makes another appearance at the state meet after finishing eighth in the 100 freestyle and 12th in the 50 freestyle at last season's event.

Sophomore Jessica Lodewyk returns after placing 12th in the 200 individual medley at last year's final with a time of 2:16.59.

Three of the four members of the fifth-place 200

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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Chelsea's Nicole Lodewyk and the rest of her Bulldog teammates are ready to move up in the standings at this weekend's Division II state meet at Oakland University. Chelsea placed seventh overall last season.

Stiles, Lodewyk lead Bulldogs into finals

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

One is a debater and works for the school newspaper.

The other loves math and science and has a twin sister.

Despite having different interests, Kara Stiles and Jessica Lodewyk have one thing in common: success in the pool.

Stiles and Lodewyk have helped lead Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team to a Division II No. 6-ranking and a second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference White Division.

The Bulldogs trailed only defending Division II state champion Dexter in the White Division meet. Overall, Chelsea placed third in the SEC (Red and White Divisions combined), behind defending Division I state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer and Dexter.

Stiles and Lodewyk have been a big part of the Bulldogs' success this season.

A junior, Stiles finished first in the 200 individual medley and in the 100 freestyle at this month's SEC meet.

"Going in, I knew I had a pretty good chance in the IM (individual medley) to win our division," said Stiles, who enjoys debate and also working for the Chelsea school newspaper. "In the 100, I was just hoping to be in the top three because, in prelims, I didn't have a great swim. I was really happy with my swim in the finals because I came back and improved my time and bumped up a few places."



Chelsea's Jessica Lodewyk (left) and Kara Stiles have helped lead the Bulldog swimming and diving team to a top 10 state ranking this season.

In both league races, Stiles achieved personal milestones. In the 200 individual medley, she clocked a career best of 2:13.73. While in the 100 freestyle, she had a season best time of 54.22.

A sophomore, Lodewyk has already turned heads with her talent in the water.

At the SEC meet, Lodewyk finished second in the 100 butterfly in 1:01.19 and second in the 500 freestyle in 5:14.26.

"I was proud of our team," said Lodewyk, who enjoys math and science and has a twin sister, Nicole, an accomplished swimmer in her own right on the squad. "We all know how great we can swim. We weren't disappointed finishing third. We know the SEC is one of the best divisions in the state."

Lodewyk said she looks forward to squaring off against top-notch teams.

"It's great," she said. "It's nice to compete with the best. It pushes you even further."

Both Stiles and Lodewyk also team up in relays, helping Chelsea place second in the 400 freestyle relay and third in the 200 freestyle relay at the SEC meet.

"Kara and Jessica are two young ladies that treat swimming with a passion," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "It is their release from the riggers of school. Swimming is what they pride themselves

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Despite late rally Chelsea cagers fall to Adrian

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team lost to Adrian 38-28 last Friday.

The visiting Bulldogs (6-14, 5-5) fell behind 18-2 midway through the second quarter.

Despite trailing early, Chelsea refused to quit. The Bulldogs battled back in the second half, cutting the Maples' lead to 30-26 in the fourth quarter. In its second half run, Chelsea outscored Adrian 24-12.

The Maples won the game at the charity stripe.

"Adrian made 9-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter to seal the victory," said Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist.

Despite the loss, the Bulldogs captured a share of the Southeastern Conference White Division title with county rival Dexter.

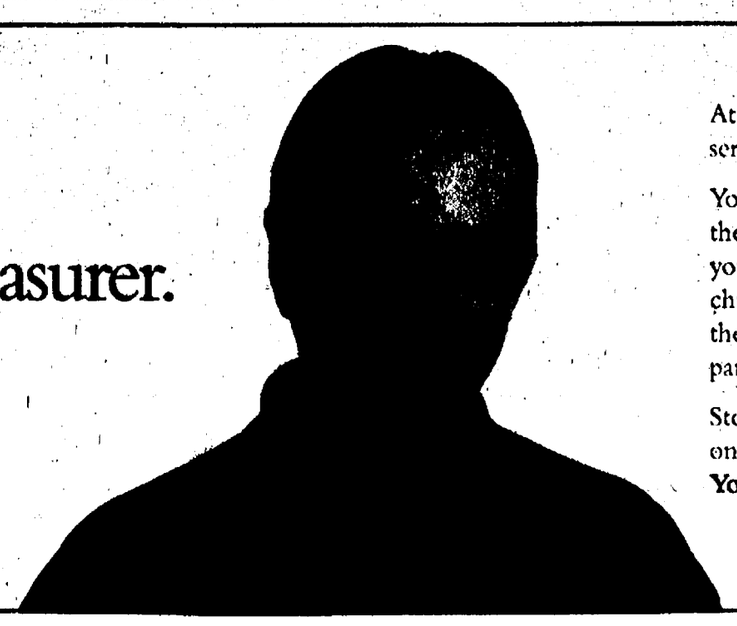
Senior forward Devon Lixey paced Chelsea with eight points and seven rebounds.

Senior guard Ashley Gadbury and sophomore forward Emily Woodruff each added six points, while junior swing player Megan Korc had four points.

If Chelsea's successful in the district semifinals against Saline (played Nov. 19 after press deadline), it would play in the final tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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JV basketball wins league title

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated Adrian 41-23 last Friday.

With their victory, the visiting Bulldogs (13-7, 8-2) captured the Southeastern Conference title.

Leading Chelsea in its final game of the season was sophomore center Sarah Iverson. She had 12 points.

Junior guard Courtney Aili added seven points, while freshman forward Maggie Manville had six points for the Dawgs.

Freshman forward Paige Denison had a fine, all-around effort with five points, five rebounds and six steals. Freshman swing player Rachel Fitzsimmons and freshman forward Leah Morrison each chipped in four points.

Sophomore forward Katherine Lixey finished with two points, while freshman guard Bridget Lynn had one point for Chelsea.

Despite trailing 8-7 after one quarter, the Bulldogs refused to hang their head. Instead, Chelsea exploded offensively, outscoring the Maples 24-11 the next two quarters, taking a 31-19 lead into the fourth frame.

In the last stanza, the Bulldogs continued playing well, netting 10 points, while limiting Adrian to four points for the final margin.

Chelsea dominated the boards, out rebounding the Maples 21-13. From the field, the Bulldogs shot a crisp 42 percent, while holding Adrian to 37 percent from the outside.

Defensively, Chelsea had 16 steals.



Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea JV basketball coach Paul Terpstra talks to his team during a timeout. The Bulldogs captured a Southeastern Conference title this season.



Bulldog Bridget Lynn scored one point in Chelsea's victory over Adrian last Friday.

SHOWDOWN

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that just seemed to be going through the motions, almost playing possum, all season.

They certainly haven't played like national champions. For any of a number of reasons, it just doesn't seem like they've been hungry enough.

Sure, Ohio State will step it up a notch Saturday, but I just don't think it will be enough to stem the tide of a Wolverine team that's on a mission.

It's now or never for Michigan. So, let me set the maize-and-blue, tailgate table for you.

The stadium will be teaming with bowl scouts.

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The Big House will be rocking as the band belts out "The Victors."

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The Rams came away on the happy end of a 33-22 score, but nobody seems to know how. The NFL's No. 1 rated offense imploded for a grand total of only 121 yards, only 47 of them on the ground. At one point, Marshall Faulk had two rushing touchdowns on minus 1 yards rushing. Rams quarterback Marc Bulger threw two interceptions and no touchdowns. How do you win with those numbers? With this number: seven turnovers. That spelled the difference.

Similarly, the key number in Week 10 of the POWER POINTS of the Midwest Football Contest was 129. That's how many of the possible 136 points were scored by Gregoty Floyd, of Hutchinson, KS, to claim regional grand prize honors and the weekly cash jackpot of $1,000.

He entered the contest through the Hutchinson News newspaper.

Local winners in Week 10 were:

Adrian... Van E. Peck, 457 State St, Adrian, (111 points)

Coldwater... Stephen Kinder, 60 S. Clay St. Apt.313, Coldwater, (102 points)

Fremont... Linda Frey, 1234 E. 1976, Fremont, (103 points)

Garden City... Annette Rapp, 1904 Windy View, Garden City, (101 points)

Grand Haven... Scott Wolfe, 14447 S. Highland Rd, Grand Haven, (99 points) ,Ray Squires and Robert Harmon, both of Grand Haven and both with 99 points

Monroe... Jim Gaebel, 1433 Winding Way, Temperance(?), (97 points)

Pontiac... A.O. Czapp, 1735 Seever Circ, Rochester Hills, (105 points)

Saline... Stacey Radka, 3540 Clear Lake, Grass Lake; (112-points)

Southgate... Ezra Stanley, 882 Cleveland, Lincoln Park, MI, (106 points)

Oops..... We missed a local leader on week 8, Rick Solak of Redford had 125 points

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Beach cagers nip rival Dexter 31-29

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue boys' basketball team defeated county rival Dexter 31-29 Nov. 12.

The host Bulldogs (1-1) were led by Stuart Mann, who had 14 points.

Nathan Vlcek added seven points, while Jon Mykala had four points. Josh Stiles, Dan Battistone and Jamie Brooks each netted two points for Chelsea.

"We played a lot better on defense, and kept Dexter's big men from penetrating to the basket in this game," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman, who begins his 32nd season.

"Also, we were much more proficient in getting the ball inside to our big man, Stuart Mann, who did a tremendous job powering the ball to the basket and scoring inside."

To open the season, the Bulldogs lost to Saline Gold 38-10.

Chelsea battled hard, but was outgunned in the paint.

Scott Naab, Stiles, Battistone, Vlcek and Mann each scored three points for visiting Beach.

"We had a tough time scoring as Saline had a tremendous height advantage over us, and we were unable to penetrate to the basket," Tallman said.

"I'm sure this will haunt us many times this season, as we are not very big. However, I'm sure this team will show much improvement as we learn how to get the ball inside, and as our shooting touch develops from the perimeter."



Chelsea's Erika Purdy flies through the air during a recent diving competition. The Bulldogs enter this weekend's Division II state final on a roll after placing second at the league meet.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Mitchell completes recreation program

Michelle Mitchell, director of Chelsea Recreation, successfully completed the Academy for Youth Sports Administrators.

Mitchell earned 2.0 Continuing Education Units for completing the 20-hour academy, which was held in Atlanta in mid-September.

"The Academy for Youth Sports Administrators was very informative," Mitchell said. "The instructors were excellent and they did a terrific job covering just about every element involved in the youth sports experience.

"It was also beneficial to have the opportunity to be able to network with individuals from different agencies."

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freestyle relay return to compete at this year's state meet. Hack, Stiles and Lodewyk, along with graduated senior Rebecca Armstrong, touched fifth with a clocking of 1:41.13.

The same threesome also return as members of the 400 freestyle relay, which placed fifth at last season's state final with a time of 3:39.45. The fourth member of last year's team was graduated senior Dani Sawyer.

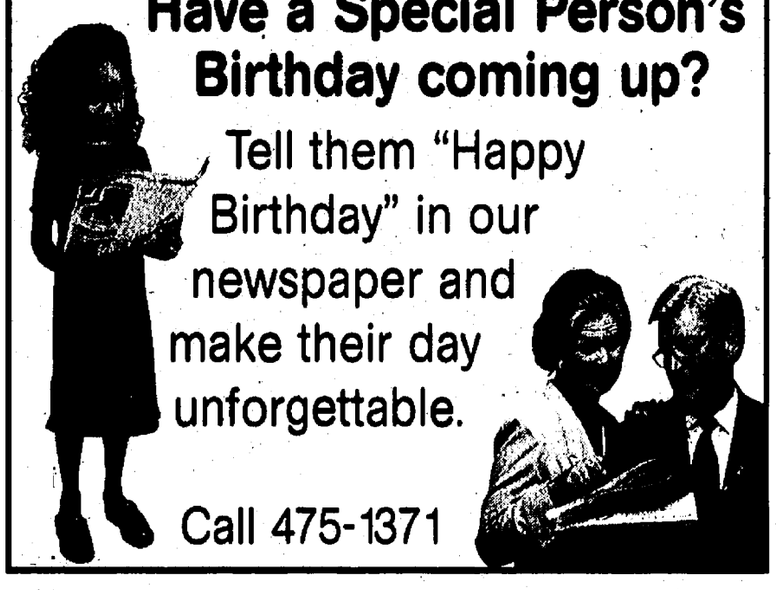
Jolly said the reason for his team's success this year has been its overall patience as a group.

"They have worked together as a team and have been extremely supportive of one another," he said. "Each person swimming this weekend will need to swim and dive strong individually. Our leaders will need to step up and take charge of the meet right away.

"Kara Stiles, Kayla Hack, Jessica Lodewyk, Daniele Hughes and Katrina Moffett are the keys to the team's success. Each one will need to lead the way spiritually and athletically for the other girls that have not been to the (state) meet before and for each other."

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Chelsea Rec mulls over skate park

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Is a skate park in Chelsea's future?

Instead of kids weaving in and out of pedestrians on village sidewalks, or flying through the air at one of the many parking lots in the area, Chelsea Recreation is mulling over the idea of creating an outdoor skate park.

The park would be for in-line skaters and skateboarders.

The idea is in its infancy, but Chelsea Recreation has already had one meeting concerning the skate park, and interest seems high.

"Right now, we're in the discussion stage," said Chelsea Recreation intern Simon Douglass, the impetus behind the project. "At our first meeting, we were able to get 150 signatures supporting the idea. We're trying to show there's an interest in the community."

The next meeting is 6 p.m. Monday in Room 113 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Douglass said all are welcome.

"It's just an informational meeting," he said. "We want to see what the kids would like to see in the park, and talk about fund-raising efforts by the skaters. This will be a community-built park."

The skate park would be an outdoor site.

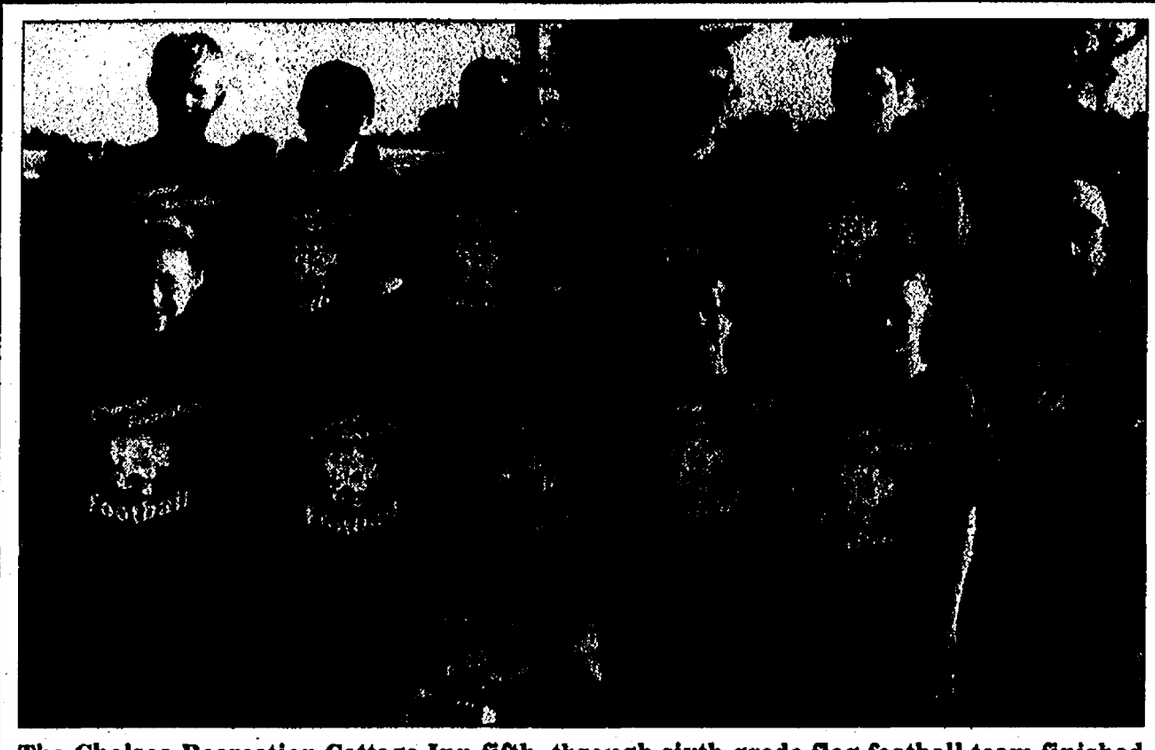
"We're still in the works on a design and place," Douglass said. "It would be a fenced-in, covered pavilion site. It would be open all year round, but the hours would be limited. It might be open only on weekends during the school year."

Douglass said with the closing of Saline's outdoor skate park and Dexter's Extreme Sports Palace, there aren't too many places for the kids to skate.

"Ann Arbor has a place in

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Flag Football



The Chelsea Recreation Cottage Inn fifth- through sixth-grade flag football team finished with an overall record of 50-1 this season. The squad had fun and displayed sportsmanship throughout the year. Members of the team include, front row, Jake Fox; second row, Logan Kelly (left), Tyler Frank, Andrew Nold, Jozef Dabrowski, Zakk Sexton and coach Jeff Frank; third row, David Martin (left), Connor Townsend, Luke Dehring, Thomas Holly and Alex Stroufe. Ben Avila is not pictured.

BOWLING

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 11-12-03	W	L
Creative Stitchery	53	24
Vogel's Party Store	47	30
Schulz Enterprises	41	36
3-D	40	37
A & W	37	40
Chelsea Lanes	36	41
Veterans Cab	36	41
R. G. Scrappers	35	42
Gaul Painting	32	45
Flow Ezy	28	49
High Game: Chrissy Vargo, 215		
High Series: Shelley Wiber, 565		

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE - 11-15-03	W	L
Empty Brains	42	28
Crazy Eight	40	30
Red Wings	38	32
Slackers	37	33
Wicket Rydz	33	37
Lucky 7	33	37
Gutter Dusters	31	39
We Are Family	30	40
Double Digitz	26	23
Vacant Team	0	49
High Game: Kayla Pepper, 228; Steven Pindzia, 209		
High Series: Kayla Pepper, 562; Steven Pindzia, 472		

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS - 11-12-03	W	L
The Grifers	226.5	134.5
Gutter Snipes	195	165
Momma's Girls	186.5	173.5
All Most	180.5	179.5
Room 321	177.5	179.5
Executives Suite	176	185
Sisters	165	195
Suite 50	120	237
High Game: Tina Wie3se, 188		
High Series: Jeanne Perry, 522		

FRIDAY'S FRIENDS - 11-14-03	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	27	8
The Wizards	23	12
Jackson Road Rollers	22	13
Great Balls of Fire	21	14
MTF Secretarial	19	16
New Kids on the Block	19	16
The Dead Heads	18	17
The Holy Rollers	17	18
The Mama's & Papas	16	19
The Rolling Stones	14	21
Russ & The Pretenders	7	28
Empty Team	0	35
High Game: Dawn Weatherwax, 246; Mark Trestain, 223		
High Series: Dawn Weatherwax, 600; Roger Loucks, 583		

LEFTOVERS - 11-16-03	W	L
The Family Circus	31	11
Bye Bye Pins	28	16
Empty Threats	28	16
S & M	25	17
Having Fun	24	18
Fourth Goer	24	18
Gutter Dusters	23	19
M & M's	23	19
Flaunt It	21	21
You're Up	21	21
Ghost	20	22
Team 17	20	22
The Honeymoon is Over	20	22
Bombers	19	23
The Gang	17	26
Team 16	14	28
Missy's Misfits	13	29
Our Aching Bones	11	31
High Game: Alice Stimpson, 192; Ray Kaiser, 269		
High Series: Sue McCalla, 555; Ray Kaiser, 698		

MID MORNING MIXED - 11-8-03	W	L
Meteorites	42	21
The Demons	39	24
Team Victory	36	25
Pin Busters	37	26
Striker Girls	21	42
3's Company	21	42
Empty Team	7	28
Sharks	0	35
High Game: Amber Abel, 118; Branden Embury, 151		
High Series: Kandy Cook, 307; Branden Embury, 401		

SENIORS FUN TIME - 11-12-03	W	L
Squares	50	27
Pals	49	28
Go Getters	49	28
Keglers	49	28
Wild Ones	45	32
Hit or Miss	43	34
Hot Shots	43	34
Good Timers	42	35
Alley Cats	40	37
Coach/Experts	39	38
The New Kids	38	39
Three Cookies	37	40
Spare Ribs	37	40
Sand Baggers	36	41
Spoilers	30	47
Two Gals and a Guy	28	49
Sugar Loafers	19	58
K & C	19	58
High Game: Phyllis Harook, 184; Ed Harook, 215		
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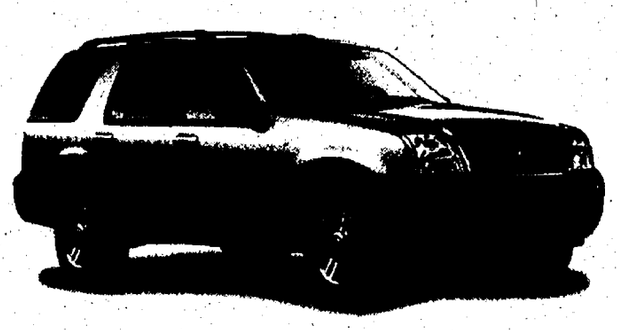
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Water polo club holds registration

Great Lakes Water Polo is holding registration for its winter session 7 p.m. Monday at the University of Michigan's Canham Natatorium.

For those younger than 18, a parent or guardian must be present at registration.

A session for co-ed age group players 10 to 14 years old will be held. The program teaches the basics of the game twice a week every Wednesday and Sunday, Dec. 3 through March 7.

For high school girls who want to sharpen their water polo skills, a session will run Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 2 through March 4.

A co-ed drop-in session, for those wanting to hone their skills, will be available every Sunday.

Running the sessions will be Matt Anderson, U of M's women's varsity water polo coach. For more information, contact Anderson at 764-6545 or e-mail bluepolo@umich.edu.

Tae Kwon Do Champ



Chelsea's Nick Young, a fourth-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School, participated in the Olympian Tae Kwon Do Tournament in Garden City Nov. 8. He finished first in gold medal forms and first in gold medal sparring. Young is a member of Ann Arbor West Tae Kwon Do, and is trained by Master Don Anderson and Jae Hotaling. Pictured with Young is Hotaling.

SKATE

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Buhr Park, and Tecumseh has an outdoor park, but that's about it," he said.

Douglass said constructing a permanent outdoor park would benefit the youth of the community.

"The kids need a safe place to skate," he said. "Recently, I had a kid skate out in front of me as I was driving. Kids don't look. There are already so many kids on the sidewalks now."

Douglass said Monday's meeting is important not only to get the word out to the public about the park, but to also get input from the community.

"We would like to get the younger kids and their parents to attend the meeting," he said.

MITCHELL

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Beach wins on last second shot

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold boys' basketball team defeated Temperance Bedford 43-41 Nov. 12.

Jeff Adams sank a game-winning basket with four seconds left to pull out the victory for the visiting Bulldogs (1-1).

"It was a great middle school basketball game," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

Adams paced the team, scoring 16 points. Taylor Hopkins added eight points, while Matt Schwarze had seven points.

John Kolokithas and Matt Johnson each netted four points, while Chris LaDuke had three points and Nic Avila one point for Beach.

On Nov. 11, the Bulldogs lost to Adrian Springbrook 33-20 in their season opener.

Adams led the squad, with nine points, while Hopkins and Avila each had four points and Schwarze two points for host Chelsea.

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Dec. 12-13 – 6:30 PM – High School Madrigal Dinner – Pierce Lake
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Champion gymnasts soar at invitational

Champion Gymnastics participated in the Sand Cassell Invitational last Saturday in Muskegon.

The club's Level 7 and Level 8 teams competed.

The Level 7 squad finished third overall with a score of 106.85, while the Level 8 team was second.

The Level 7 squad consisted of Emily Black, Ellissa Black, Carly Dalton, Kristine Hintz, Chelsea Larsen and Catie O'Sullivan.

In the 7- to 11-year-old division, O'Sullivan finished first on bars with a score of 9.175 and fourth on vault.

In the 12-year-old and older group, Hintz placed fifth on vault with a 9.4, 10th on floor with a 9.0 and 10th on beam. Ellissa Black was eighth on floor with a 9.075, while Emily Black had a 9.05 on vault.

The Level 8 team consisted of Rachel Marks, Christina Coffman, Cassie Coffman, Ashley Bernard and Cassie Vincke.

In the 12- to 13-year-old division, Marks was first on beam with a score of 9.15 and second on floor with a 9.075. Christina Coffman was second on bars with a 9.075, fourth all-around with a 35.125 and fifth on vault. Bernard ended up fourth on beam with a tally of 9.0.

In the 14-year-old group, Vincke was first on floor with a 9.0, and second on vault, beam, bars and all-around.

Coaching both squads was Michelle Graf and Jasmine Batiste-Tillman.

Champion's Level 7 and Level 8 teams next compete in a Region V meet in Cincinnati Dec. 12 through 14.

Champion's Level 5 and Level 6 squads next participate in the state meet this weekend in Southgate.



Champion Gymnastics participated in the Sand Cassell Invitational in Muskegon last weekend. Members of the squad include, front row, coach Michelle Graf (left), Rachel Marks, Ashley Bernard, Christina Coffman, Carly Dalton, Ellissa Black and coach Jasmine Batiste-Tillman; back row, Lisa Hoeft (left), Cassie Coffman, Catie O'Sullivan, Emily Black, Cassie Vincke, Kristine Hintz and Chelsea Larsen.

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Hoopsters dominate Ypsi Lincoln

Dexter's JV girls' basketball team defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 58-38 Nov. 6.

The Dreadnaughts clicked offensively throughout the game.

"I think it was contagious that night," Dexter coach Joel Anderson said of his squad's hot shooting. "Everyone shot the ball with great confidence and we rarely turned the ball over.

"If you do those two things, you have a great chance to win."

Besides playing well offensively, visiting Dexter (10-8) stifled the Railsplitters on defense.

After allowing 26 first-half points, the Dreadnaughts surrendered only 12 points in the second half.

Leading Dexter was Laura Schultz and Bailey Wandyg, who each scored 16 points. Schultz finished 9-of-10 from the free-throw line, while Wandyg scored 14 first half points.

Natalie McKenney added 12 points and dished out six assists for the Dreadnaughts.

"Natalie played her best game of the year," Anderson said. "I don't think I praise her enough, but she is what makes everyone on this team a better player and us a better team. Handling the ball is the biggest responsibility a player has, and she has improved tremendously."

Sarah Hornback and Jenny Strieter each scored six points, while Melissa Mardeusz had two points.

"Melissa knows she's not coming in the game to score 20 points, but she comes in and gives us a spark on defense," Anderson said. "She is a fun player to be around and just plain battles on defense."

Besides playing well at both ends of the court, Dexter also shot well from

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STILES

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on. They do all they can to be successful in this most demanding sport."

Lodewyk, who started in the pool with the Chelsea Aquatic Club when she was 7 years old, agreed that swimming is a nice diversion for her.

"I swim because I love it," she said. "You get in the water and everything just drains away. You're like, 'OK, I'm swimming. It's all good now.'"

Stiles, who began with the CAC as a fifth-grader, enjoys swimming because of the rush it gives her.

"I started swimming because I wanted to do something that was a challenge and very competitive," she said. "That's my nature. When I took it up, it just felt right."

Lodewyk said the key to her success has been two reasons.

"I've just worked really hard and gotten better and better since I've been swimming," she said. "And my sister Nicole really supports me. She's always there. She's the most positive person I know."

> **"I started swimming because I wanted to do something that was a challenge and very competitive. That's my nature."**
> *Kara Stiles*
> *Chelsea swimmer*

It's been a positive season for the Bulldog swim team, in part because of their closeness in and out of the water.

"The main thing that's led to our success as a team has been how connected we all are," Stiles said. "We all practice together throughout the season. In past seasons, we haven't really had all of our practices together. We didn't spend as much time together. This year, we're like a team, rather than two separate groups of girls. Everyone's really close."

And close is what the Bulldogs are to cracking the state's elite.

Last year, Chelsea finished seventh in the state. This season, the squad wants more.

"I hope we can move up a few spots," Stiles said. "I think we're worthy of that. I hope we swim as good as I know we can because, if we do that, we have a really good chance of being top five in the state. That would be excellent."

Lodewyk echoed her teammate.

"We want to finish higher than last year," she said. "We'd all like to get personal bests."

Both Stiles and Lodewyk have a shot at individual state titles.

"Personally, I'd like to go under a minute in the 100 fly and under 5:14 in the 500 freestyle," Lodewyk said. "I'm just going to practice harder."

Stiles said she hopes to make All-State in her events.

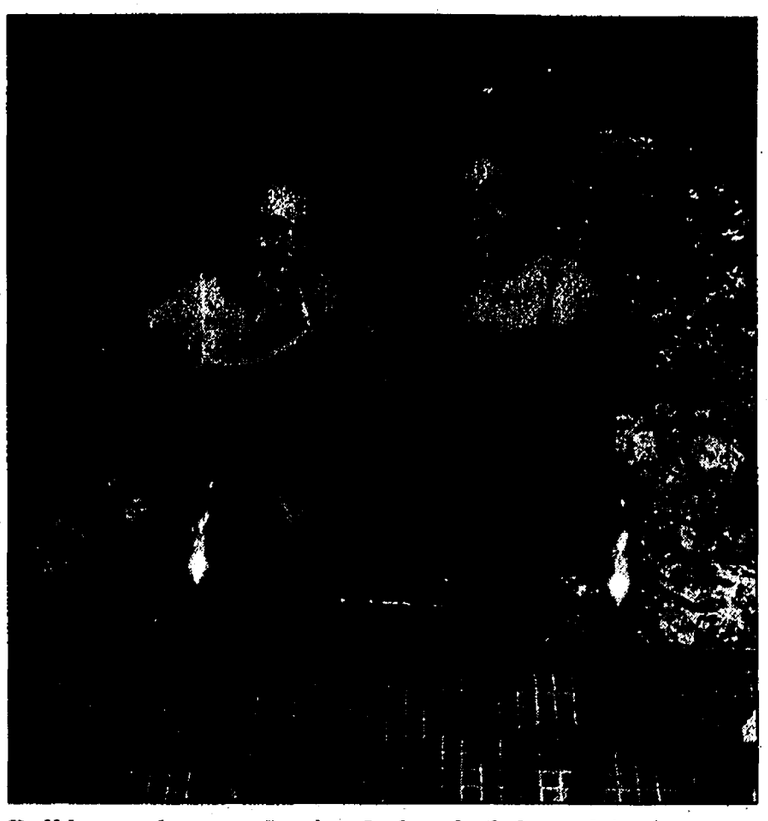
"I'm also hoping our relays will break records," she said. "And I'm hoping that I'll break records in my individual events, too."

Stiles said excellent coaching has helped her and the team reach these lofty heights.

"And, if you have the right attitude, it'll take you pretty far," she said.

Yeah, right to the state finals.

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Bulldog sophomore Jessica Lodewyk (left) and junior Kara Stiles are two of the key cogs on this year's Chelsea swimming and diving team.

LINCOLN

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the line. The Dreads ended up 17-of-25 for 68 percent.

"Our goal has always been to make more than the other team shoots, and we finally accomplished that," Anderson said.

On Nov. 4, Dexter defeated Fowlerville 42-37.

"We got off to a slow start against a team I thought we should have been able to dominate," Anderson said.

As they did against Lincoln, the Dreadnaughts shot well from the charity stripe. Dexter finished 16-of-26 for 61 percent, including 10-of-16 in the first half.

Behind their performance at the line, the Dreadnaughts led 22-16 at halftime.

"We have spent a good part of practices shooting free throws and getting comfortable at the line," Anderson said.

Pacing Dexter was Amy Roberts, who had a season-high 12 points, including 6-of-8 from the line.

"She played a great game for us," Anderson said. "We worked a lot on her shot the night before, and she definitely found something she was comfortable with. She's very coachable. Sometimes players have difficulty changing things, but she is very receptive."

Strieter and Wandyg each scored seven points for the Dreadnaughts.

"Sarah Schroeder, Jenny (Strieter) and Bailey (Wandyg) have all done a wonderful job rotating as basically our only three post players," Anderson said.

McKenney and Schultz each had five points. Hornback scored four points, while Mardeusz had two points for Dexter.

"I really can't say how proud I am of these girls, and how hard they have worked," Anderson said. "Sometimes teams get so focused on executing game plans, they forget to have fun. These girls definitely have fun."

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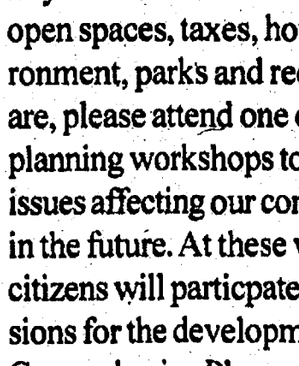
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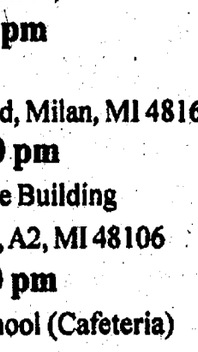
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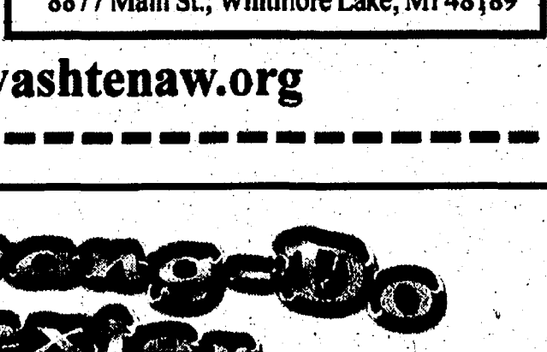
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CHS CURRENT

A Success



Photo by Jennie Palluzzi

The basses and tenors of the Chelsea High School Concert Choir sing through one of their pieces for the group's Christmas recording. Their CD will be released Dec. 1 and will sell for $15 each. Pictured are Adam Neulenschwander, Chris Watt, Spencer Gallagher, Leon Walters, Nathan Taylor, Ben Garrison, Jake Heydlauff, John Maynard, Luke Walters, Lucas Daniels, Kyle Sater, Mitch Cook and Josh Koch.

Concert choir prepares for CD release

By Jennie Palluzzi
Special Writer

Many may not know it, but Oct. 27 was a date that went down in local history.

That's when the Chelsea High School Concert Choir recorded its first CD with Delta Records.

Now the musicians are anxiously awaiting the Dec. 1 release, followed by a release party Dec. 5 at the Chelsea Depot.

"I am very proud of the choir for being acknowledged for their work and invited to make this CD," said Choir Director Steve Hinz.

The local vocalists were given the opportunity last spring while attending the State Choir Festival at Jackson Community College. The group was the only high school choir in the state offered a chance to record an album from that showing.

Members of the choir began the new school year learning 16 pieces in the seven weeks before the recording session. The CD will feature 12 tracks, all with a Christmas theme.

The choir's recording took place at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.

"Collectively, we have come together as a team to produce the best CD to our ability," said student Lauren Fouty.

Jammed into a space that typically accommodates 20 singers, the 40-plus member choir spent 8 1/2 hours at the church recording the CD.

"It was like being in an elevator. One entrance, one exit, music and, of course, trying to find room to breathe," said Shana Weddington, a senior choir member and president of the group.

It took 92 takes, and the choir pushed through its time with only two 15-minute breaks and a half-hour dinner.

"The day was long, grueling, difficult and demanding, and the students worked so hard to keep the quality through the whole recording day," Hinz said.

When choir members returned to the school, they chose senior Caitlin Power to ceremoniously erase from the board all of the names of the songs they learned for the CD, symbolizing the end of the hard work that they put in during the first two months of school.

"If there was ever a moment of pure bliss, it would be holding that Dry Erase board eraser in my eager hands," Power said.

To the majority of the choir members, their work was done. But for five specially picked students, it was just the beginning.

Delta Records, along with producer Lou Everett, picked Power, Fouty, John Maynard, Jake Heydlauff and Jennie Palluzzi to run the finances, distribution, and public relations end of the record project.

The group met with Everett to discuss how the project was going to work. Now they are busy talking to local businesses about selling the CD, and getting word out to TV and radio stations. They also will keep track of sales.

Copies will be sold Dec. 4 at one of the choir's concerts, as well as Dec. 13 and 14 at the Madrigal Dinner. They also may be purchased through choir members.

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Teen Talk

By Brandon Fitzsimmons

What are you looking forward to most about Thanksgiving?



"I'm looking forward to food and deer hunting with my family."
Jeff Elliott
Class of 2004



"Being with my family and eating a lot."
Kara Stiles
Class of 2005



Food and going to Alabama to see my family."
Derek Brown
Class of 2006



"Visiting my family up north and the John Mayer concert."
Sarah Reinhardt
Class of 2007

Bulldogs to continue winning ways

By Brandon Fitzsimmons
Special Writer

About two months ago, head varsity football coach Brad Bush stood in front of his gridiron warriors, who had just fought tooth and nail through their second straight loss to top the year, and boldly proclaimed that the 2003 Chelsea Bulldog football squad would win the next seven consecutive games.

The game against Adrian was a significant improvement considering the opening 49-20 loss at Novi the previous week. Nonetheless, many outsiders wondered if this would be the year Chelsea, a perennial powerhouse, would fall.

After all, Saline was rolling undefeated on the legs of Paul Dapkus and Tecumseh was looking strong with All-SEC back Josh Hutchison. Surely this year would be different.

But tradition does not give up without a fight. And that is what the Chelsea Bulldogs did.

Most would assume it was the performances by quarterback George Royce, who ended the season with a state record 530 yards against Farmington Hills Harrison, breaking University of Michigan alumnus and current professional baseball player Drew Henson's former standard. Or, perhaps, the state-caliber hands of Mark Borders.

But anyone close to the team will tell you that the incredible season was entirely a team effort.

That could not have been more obvious than Chelsea's ruthless retaliation against Dexter the week following Adrian. A score of 64-6 said it all: Chelsea was for real.

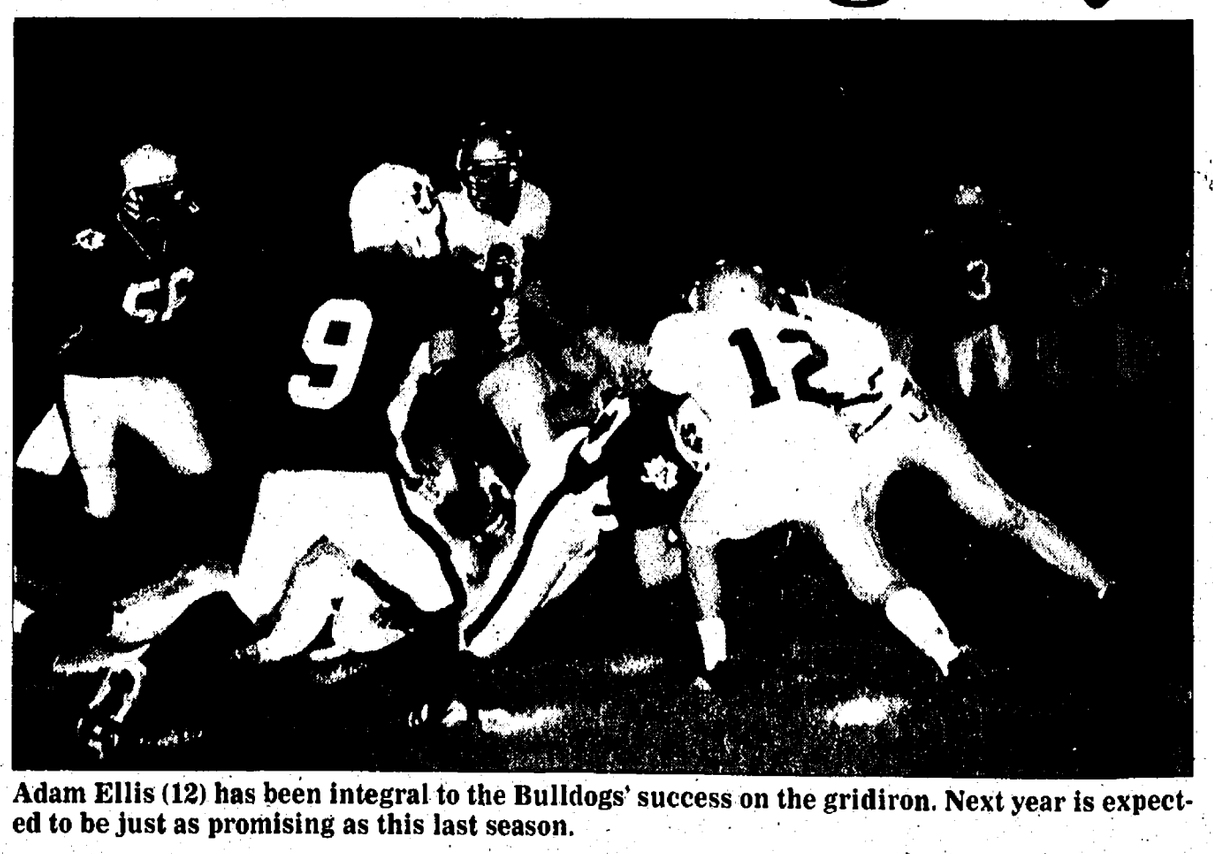
A hard-fought 21-20 victory over then-undefeated Saline only further confirmed Chelsea's rising force. Lincoln, Pioneer and Tecumseh were mowed over by the confident gridders in displays of clear dominance.

A home-field blowout against Bedford and a shutout at Milan topped off an unforeseen successful season.

The Bulldogs reached their goals of a Southeastern Conference title, seven straight wins, and a much-anticipated playoff berth at Farmington Hills Harrison.

Through the first cold week of November, the Bulldogs refined themselves to take on the formidable, yet vulnerable, Hawks, to whom they had lost two playoff showdowns in recent years.

But then the Bulldogs fell, by just a thread, in a dramatic double-overtime thriller that ended in a 65-64 defeat.



Adam Ellis (12) has been integral to the Bulldogs' success on the gridiron. Next year is expected to be just as promising as this last season.

Despite the disappointing final outcome, the Bulldogs and, more importantly, the community, were filled with a pride and confidence that will carry through next season.

The juniors are expected to pick up where the seniors left off and, hopefully, continue the football program's trend of success that comes only as a result of tradition and a commitment to excellence.

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Coaches shouldn't undermine code



RACHEL DOTSON

MY VIEW

The "strictly business" motto, which was adopted by the varsity football team for its seasonal inspiration, perfectly exemplifies the athletic department's general disregard for the student body.

Coaches, particularly those at the varsity level, have a lack of concern for their players' well-being, asking athletes to make studying a secondary priority in the weeks before state competition.

All student-athletes attending Chelsea High School are aware of the Athletic Code of Conduct. Athletes may not drink alcohol, take drugs or assault anyone, and there are rules about eligibility, attendance and participation.

If this year-round contract is broken, regardless of if the athlete is in season or not, the consequence is typically a 30-day to full-season suspension. Unfortunately, not all coaches uphold the code.

I give props to the school on how it keeps up with eligibility, periodically requiring all teachers to turn in grades of the players who fall below the standard. If this enforcement maintained for all components of the contract, it might actually hold some substantial meaning when signed.

But when coaches are aware of players partying, destroying property and skipping class and do nothing, it's harder to respect and abide by the contract.

The code of conduct should not be undermined. Coaches need to realize that while competition and winning are great things, this is still high school, not the pros. A large percentage of Chelsea students go on to college and not professional athletics. So, let's keep the focus on schoolwork.

The school district should adopt a second code of conduct for the coaches. By signing the document, they will be recognizing their position as a role model, agreeing to enforce the code regardless of what big games are coming up.

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CHELSEA

Local merchants offer shopping contest

As an extra incentive for shoppers to frequent local stores this holiday season, Chelsea-area merchants have created a holiday shopping contest that includes prizes

The 12 Days of Christmas Shopping will be held Dec. 2 through 14.

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Once the card has 12 stamps and is properly filled out, it can be dropped off at one of five locations around town to be entered for a chance to win prizes.

The grand prize is a night on the town for two, with dinner at the Chelsea Grill, theater tickets to the Purple Rose and overnight accommodations at the Holiday Inn Express.

Second- and third-place prizes are $50 and $25 merchant gift certificates. The drawing will be held Dec. 17.

Drop-off spots for completed tickets are at Zou Zou's Cafe, Divine Java, Thompson's Pizzeria, Dayspring Gifts, and Pierce's Pastries Plus.

No purchase is necessary to enter.

Only cards with 12 stamps from 12 different merchants are eligible to win.

Name, address and phone number must appear on the back of the card. One must be 18 years old to enter.

Merchants participating in the contest will have a window decal or display indicating their participation.

"We're all looking forward to a prosperous holiday shopping season here in Chelsea," said Bob Pierce, director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The merchants, chamber and (Downtown Development Authority) have come together to create this fun shopping event giving people an opportunity to shop locally, support businesses here in Chelsea, and win prizes while doing it."

This year's Festival of Lights will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in downtown Chelsea. It will include events, attractions and activities around town.

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136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____
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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least eight (8) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line and bring game entry to any Heritage Newspaper Western Region office listed. Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter the contest only once per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. WEDNESDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Green Bay at Detroit	Arizona at Chicago
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1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SURE of picking a winner for, write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line, and then do the same with the next-to-last game you figure to be a toss up, down to the tiebreaker 2, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will consider tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly top-ranked regional winner will receive $1,000.

2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.

3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner in each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.

4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.

5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and promotional purposes at no charge.

6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

7. Any inquiry about a protest of weekly results must be made no later than the Friday following the announcement of winners.

8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.

9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursday, except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.

10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.

Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempt to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Faking "all even" scores, or stuffing your friends' and neighbors' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are seen when prior to grading.

12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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CHELSEA

Teddy Bear factory opens

Chelsea has a new regional attraction in its downtown with the opening of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. Factory Store in the landmark Clock Tower building at 310 N. Main St.

The store is the retail division of parent company MCM Group, also located in the tower.

The company hopes to achieve the same success that the Vermont Teddy Bear Co. has seen with its factory outlet in Vermont — the No. 2 tourist attraction in that state behind Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Factory.

Visitors will get a behind-the-scenes look at how a teddy bear is made, and can watch a short video showing one of their teddy bear designs coming to life in the factory. They'll also learn about the history of the teddy bear, and can see replicas of some of the earliest teddy bears ever made.

Visitors may buy a teddy bear, with some 100 different outfits to choose from, and have a name imprinted on the T-shirt while waiting.

The company offers more 65 different teddy bear designs, all of them first conceived and created in the building, and almost all of them retail for less than $10 in the factory store.

"We wanted to offer our visitors a fun learning experience, and also give them a great deal on our product just for coming out," said Kara Turner, vice president.



Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. Factory Store is now open in the landmark Clock Tower building at 310 N. Main St. The store is the retail division of parent company MCM Group. Charlie Sims (left), the Rev. Joseph Rinaldo, Steve Daut, Kara Turner, Bob Turner, Lisa Roberts and Jill Wesolowski are all smiles as the company kicks off its new campaign.

Parent company MCM Group currently sells imprinted teddy bears and other gift items into two major markets: the U.S. military, and the college and university bookstore market.

The small family-owned business ships teddy bears to Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine bases all over the world, where they are sold in stores or "exchanges" on the base, dressed in little military outfits or T-shirts that designate a branch of service.

The company also ships its teddy bears and other products to universities across the United States and Canada. The bears are dressed in little T-shirts that have the school name imprinted on them. All of the imprinting and shipping comes out of the company's 15,000-square-foot warehouse and production facility in the Chelsea Industrial Park.

"This is going to be a wonderful addition to our downtown shopping district," said Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Pierce.

"Consider the fact that Chelsea already has the No. 1

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CHELSEA

World's largest teddy bear to be unveiled Dec. 6

Chelsea soon will be home to the world's largest stuffed teddy bear on permanent display.

The bear, which measures more than 12 feet sitting and some 30 feet in total length, was created by the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory Co. in the historic Clock Tower building in downtown Chelsea.

The company is planning a formal unveiling of the bear during Chelsea's annual Festival of Lights celebration Dec. 6 during its holiday open house.

Upon its introduction to the public, the bear will make its permanent home in the Teddy Bear Factory Co. store.

As part of creating the record bear, the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory is giving visitors and customers a chance to participate in breaking the world record with its "Heart of Chelsea" fund-raising campaign.

Small heart-shaped felt pieces will be sold and personalized for $3. Proceeds will benefit the St. Louis Center for the developmentally disabled in Sylvan Township. The hearts are on sale now through Dec. 24.

All hearts will be stuffed into a larger, 2-foot heart

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Petfinder.com was created in 1996 as a grassroots project by Jared and Betsy Saul to do something about homeless animals.

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destination attraction in Washtenaw County with the Jiffy Mix factory ... coupled with the progressive retail development plans that McKinley Properties has for the rest of the Clock Tower complex, and the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. could become one of the largest destinations in the state of Michigan," he said.

Parent company MCM was founded in 1995 as a decorator and distributor of imprinted gifts, advertising specialties and custom imprinted and embroidered clothing. It continues to offer these services through its corporate division, which also offers services to its corporate clients.

The company has grown into one of the nation's largest suppliers of imprinted merchandise to the military and collegiate markets in the country.

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BEAR

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which, when full, will be stitched shut and permanently placed inside the record-breaking bear as part of its stuffing.

"This fund-raiser will give anyone a chance to participate in breaking the record and be a part of history while at the same time helping a worthwhile organization right here in Chelsea," said Bob Turner, president of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory.

"The heart of this giant bear will truly come from the hearts of those who helped create it. And there isn't a better organization to benefit from the generosity of this event than our friends at the St. Louis Center," he said.

A preview of the giant teddy bear will take place Dec. 5 as part of Chelsea's 16th annual Festival of Lights celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. The official unveiling to the public will be 1 p.m. Dec. 6 as part of the store's holiday open house.

In addition, Santa Claus will be on hand, and there will be refreshments.

"We are truly grateful to everyone at MCM Group and the Teddy Bear Factory for including us in their event," says St. Louis Center Administrator the Rev. Joseph Rinaldo.

"It's the generosity of friends like this that help provide a nurturing family atmosphere for our residents. This is the true Christmas spirit at work in Chelsea."

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AGENDA

1) Multi Lake Sewer Authority, Amendment to Site Plan

John Shea,
Chairman

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION NOTICE OF CLOSURE

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 12, 2003

The Washtenaw County Road Commission will be closing a short-span bridge on Boyce Road in Section 9 of Lyndon Township. The bridge is located between Roepke Road and Joslin Lake Road.

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The length of the closure is not yet known. If you have any questions, please phone Aaron Berkholz at 734.327.6682 between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thank you in advance for your patience as the Washtenaw County Road Commission deals with this situation.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 79-PPPPP

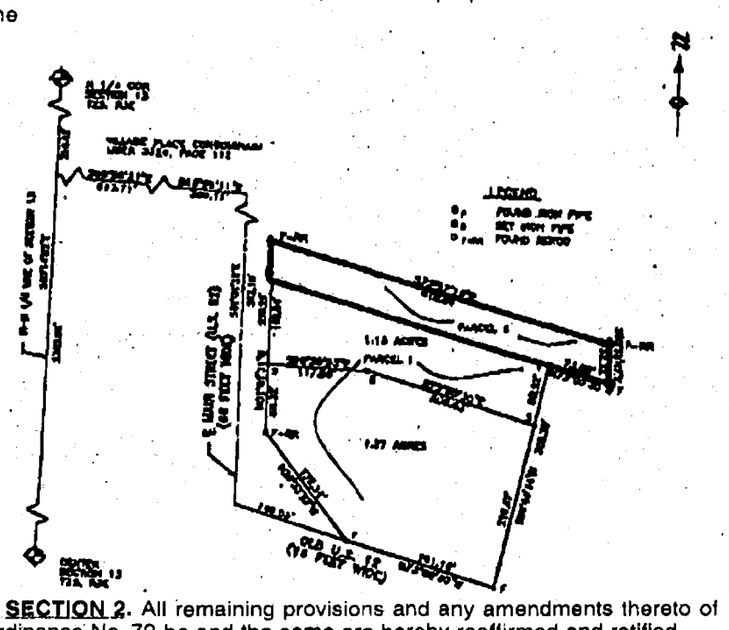
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79, KNOWN AS CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE AS RELATES TO THE ZONING MAP.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. That the official Zoning Map, attached thereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises, be and the same is hereby zoned C-2, General Commercial.

DESCRIPTION: The north 50 ft, measured perpendicular to the north lot line



SECTION 2. All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN)
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I, Teresa Burtch, Clerk of the Village of Chelsea, hereby certify that above Ordinance was offered after public hearing and recommendation by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Village Council held on the 11th day of November, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock and that the following members were present:

President Steele, Trustees Albertson, Holmes, MacFarlan, Myles, Ritter, and Schumann

The following members were absent: None

That upon motion made by Albertson and seconded by Ritter, said Ordinance was adopted on the following vote:

AYES	Seven (7)
NAYES	None (0)

I further certify that on the 13th day of November, 2003, I caused a true copy of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated in the Village of Chelsea, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea and is available for public use and inspection at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk.

Teresa Burtch, Village Clerk
Richard Steele, Village President

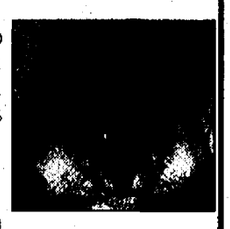
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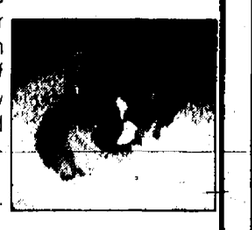
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JESS
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TESS
Tess is here at the shelter looking for a new home where she can be happy, friendly self. She's here because her previous owner could no longer keep her and her sister, Jess. Now they're hoping that they can find an owner who will love them both, but if they find an owner who would give them a second chance separately, that's fine too! Both cats are good with other cats and dogs, and would be fine with children.



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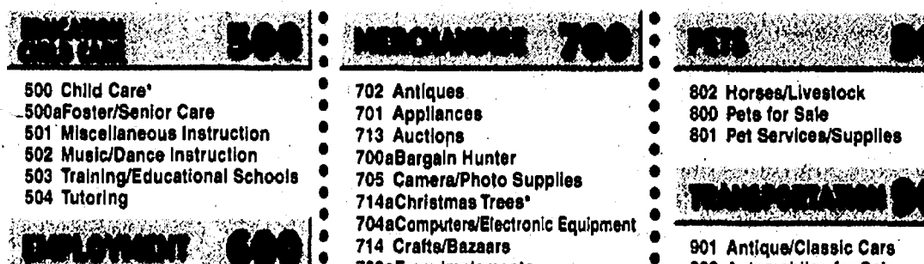
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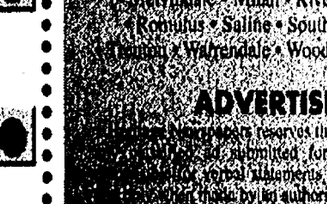
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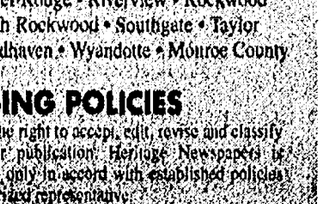
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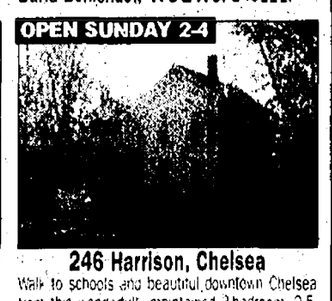
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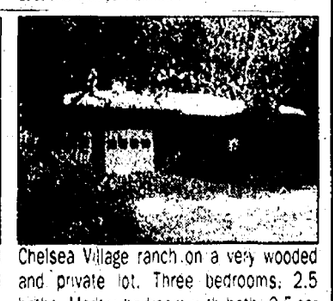


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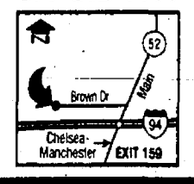
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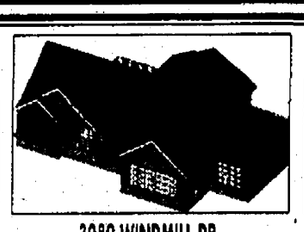


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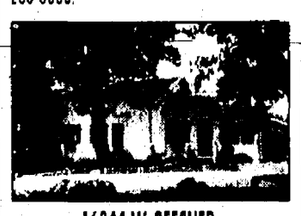
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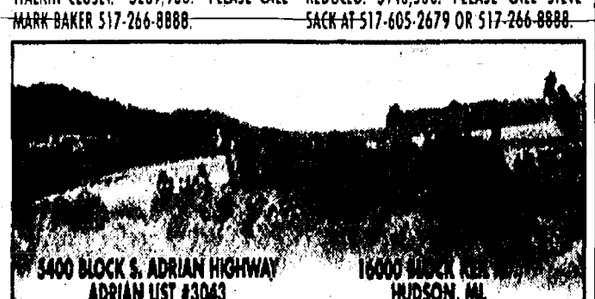
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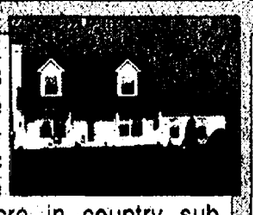
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise:
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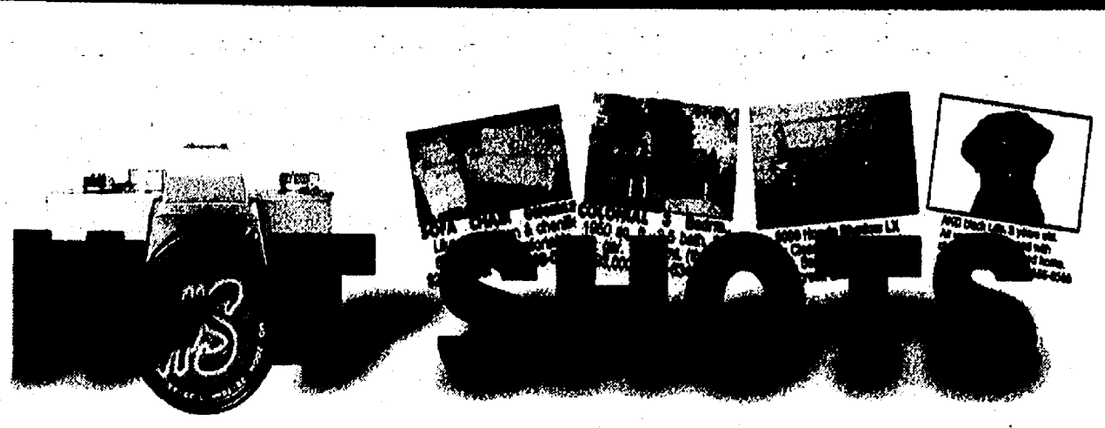
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Commercial Property 307

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Commercial Property 307

SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK 1382 Industrial Dr., Suite 4. 1,250 sq. ft. office and warehouse. $7.25 per square foot per year. (734) 429-7770

Office Rentals 308

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Wanted to Rent 310

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BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

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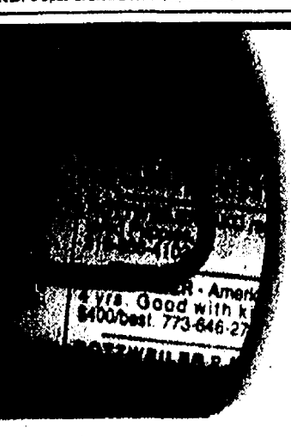
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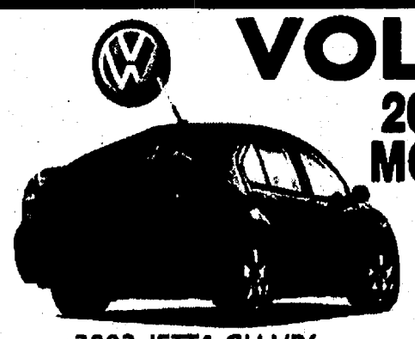
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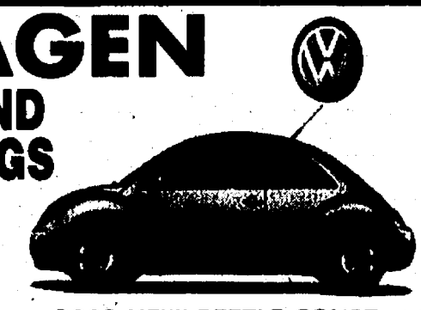
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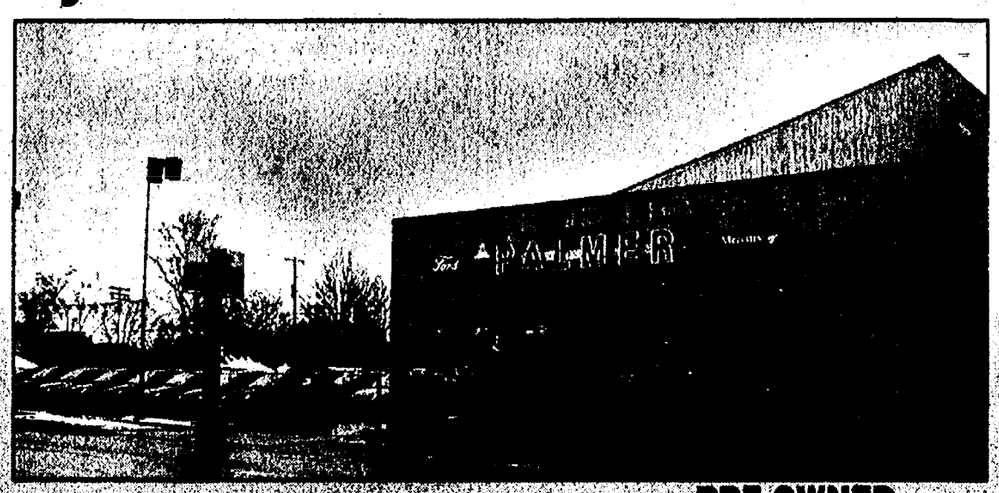
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DEATHS



ESKIL HENRY FREDRICKSON
Chelsea

Eskil Henry Fredrickson, 88, died Nov. 12, 2003, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born July 14, 1915, in Chicago the son of Victor and Lydia (Edler) Fredrickson.

Mr. Fredrickson attended North Park College, University of Minnesota, Garrett Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary.

He lived in Skokie and Andersonville, Ill., Saginaw, Iron Mountain, Garden City, Fenton, Bay City, Flint, Lathrup Village, Southfield and Chelsea. He also spent summers in Bay View.

Mr. Fredrickson was a United Methodist minister, serving in Minneapolis, the Highwood Methodist Church for Swedish Domestic Help in Highwood, Ill., Gross Park Methodist Church in Chicago, Tuscola Street Methodist Church in Saginaw, Trinity Methodist Church in Iron Mountain, First Methodist Church in Garden City, Fenton United Methodist Church in Fenton, Madison Avenue United Methodist Church in Bay City and Asbury United Methodist Church in Flint.

He also served an exchange pastorate at Kristinahamn Methodist Church in Kristinahamn, Sweden, and Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit.

Mr. Fredrickson was a member of the Bay View Campus Club, the Swedish Club and the United Methodist Men.

He married Elaine Glarum in McClusky, N.D., Aug. 22, 1942, and she survives.

He is also survived by two daughters, Carol (Dennis) Ostyn of Dowagiac and Lois (Mark) Leiper of Loveland, Colo.; a brother, Stan Fredrickson of North Branch, Minn.; a sister, Virginia (Robert) Strandell of DesPlaines, Ill; a sister-in-law, Melva (Leroy) Wittala of Frederick, S.D.; and five grandchildren, Daniel and Sarah Ostyn, and Jonathon, Kyle and Nichole Leiper; as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister-in-law, Claris Fredrickson, and brother-in-law, Norman Glarum.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Revs. Beth Foster, Richard Dake and Grant Wessell officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Committee on Relief or Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

HERMA HOLBROOK BENTLEY
Allen, Ky.

Herma [illegible] Bentley, 86, of Allen, Ky., died Nov. 11, 2003, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, Ky. She was born Jan. 24, 1917, in Catlettsburg, Ky., the daughter of the late Camble Holbrook and Nora Miller Holbrook.

Mrs. Bentley was a homemaker and a member of the Rising Son Ministers in Allen, Ky. She was married to Luttral Bentley. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Kenny Lee Bentley of Allen, Ky.; one brother, Mabry Holbrook of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one sister, Margie Rife of Gallipolis, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Brett Bentley and Kristofer Bentley.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs. Bentley was preceded in death by one brother, Bill Holbrook, and two sisters, Audrey Belcher and Dixie Norris.

A funeral was held Friday at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, Ky. The Revs. Danny Curry and Mabry Holbrook officiated. Burial was at the Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel, Ky.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hall Funeral Home in [illegible].



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Meet South Normal

Popular rock band features local musicians

By Nick Brandon
Heritage Newspapers

Band members: South Normal is Nathan MacKinder of Chelsea on vocals, Jason Schaller of Grosse Ile on guitar, Ben Vermeylen of Chelsea on guitar, Jeremy Mackinder of Taylor on bass and drummer Shannon Boone of Chelsea.

Band History: the Mackinder brothers, along with Boone, founded South Normal 10 years ago in Chelsea. For its 2000 album "Emotion Picture," Vermeylen, described as an "axe-slinging powerhouse" by the band, was added. Schaller, known as the "Downriver axe slinger," was added two years later for the band's most recent work "Book of Matches."

Meaning behind the name: While brainstorming various ideas for a band name, South Normal, the name of a street in the city of Ypsilanti, came to the band from a pizza delivery run by one of South Normal's members.

"(It's) not the most interesting story, but that is how it happened," Boone said.

Music style: "South Normal is straight-up rock 'n' roll," said Schaller. "We bring back the energy this city used to showcase in live performance and mix it with good music that could bring any arena crowd to their feet."

"We are all influenced by different artists, but most of our influences are classic rock," said Boone. "Overall, we each bring individual influences to the table and this is what colors the band's sound."

Has the band recorded anything? "Book of Matches" was recorded in Ann Arbor with producer Michael Lutz, formerly of Brownsville Station and Ted Nugent's band. The disc, along with 2000's "Emotion Picture" album, is available at stores all over the local area and also can be purchased through www.cdstreet.com or at the group's official Web site at www.southnormal.com.

The lead single from the new album "White Lles" is currently the number-one song on the rock charts at garageband.com, one of the largest independent music Web sites around.

"It's great to be No. 1 on any chart but this one means even more to us because it is voted on by the toughest music critics around — other musicians," said Boone.

What does the future hold? South Normal is currently planning an East Coast swing to New York City, where today the band will play at a record label showcase at the ACME Underground. A mini-tour will follow, which will commence at the Elbow Room Saturday in Ypsilanti.

"South Normal has a ton of potential and is definitely moving in the right direction," said Boone. "You can expect good things from this band in the near future.

"We are aggressively pursuing a record deal with no intention of letting up."

When is the band's next gig? South Normal is likely to perform soon at an establishment near you — The best way to stay tuned with the band's performance schedule is to check www.southnormal.com regularly.



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Discover Wedding Customs and Traditions

One of the most ancient social customs in the world, weddings are full of customs and traditions. From throwing rice to wearing a veil, have you ever wondered where they came from? Many of these traditions have stood the test of time and evolved from generation. Here's a look at some of the most familiar wedding favorites and a few lesser-known customs:

In England, it was traditional to bake a ring into the wedding cake as a symbol of bliss and happiness. It was said that the guest whose piece of cake contained the ring could look forward to a year of uninterrupted happiness.

The custom of throwing rice at newlyweds symbolized fertility. Today, some still throw rice, but confetti, bubbles or rose petals are often substituted for safety and environmental reasons. Rice is easy to slip on and it can be fatal to birds who try to eat it off the ground.

Cutting the wedding cake together, still a predominant ritual at weddings, symbolizes the couple's unity and shared future.

Another old English custom was to throw a plate with a piece of wedding cake out a window when the bride returned to her family home after the wedding. If the plate broke, she could expect a happy future with her husband. If the plate remained intact, the future looked grim.

The tradition of having members of the wedding party dress alike was started with the hopes that the mischievous spirits would be confused and go away.

The tradition of wearing a veil has a similar origin. Originally, the veil was thought to fool evil spirits by disguisng the bride. It was not until the start of the 19th century in Britain that the veil came to symbolize modesty and chastity.

It is believed that an unmarried male guest who puts a slice of wedding cake under his pillow when he sleeps will increase his chances of finding a mate. An unmarried bridesmaid who does the same will dream about her future husband.

In the past, if a young man encountered a blind person, a pregnant woman or a monk while on his way to propose to his intended bride, it was believed that the marriage would be doomed if he continued along his path because the images were thought to be bad omens.

May was an unlucky month to marry in Roman times because the Feast of the Dead and the Festival of the Goddess of Chastity both occured during this month.

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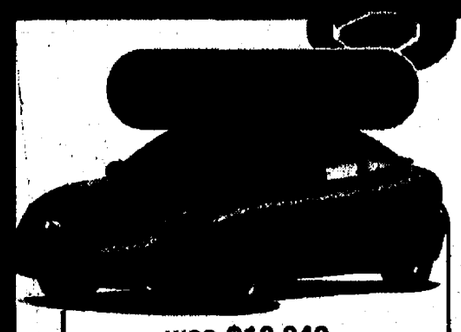


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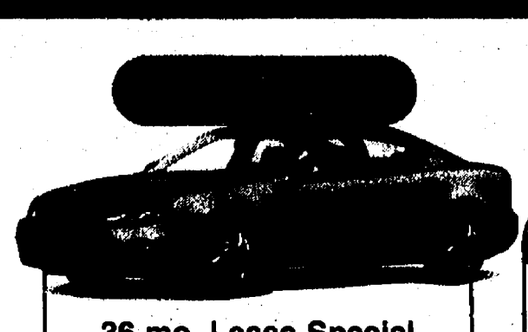
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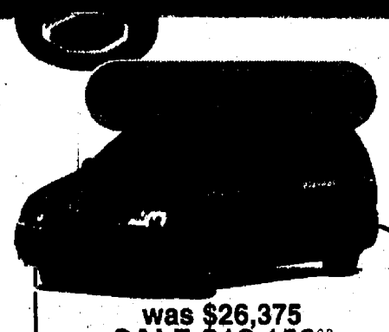
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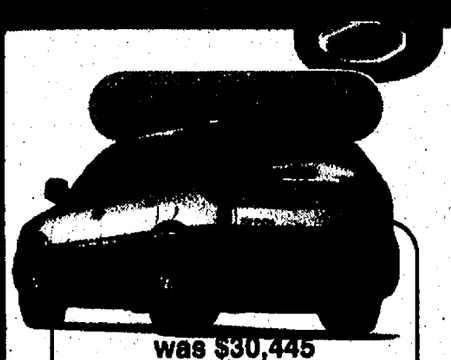
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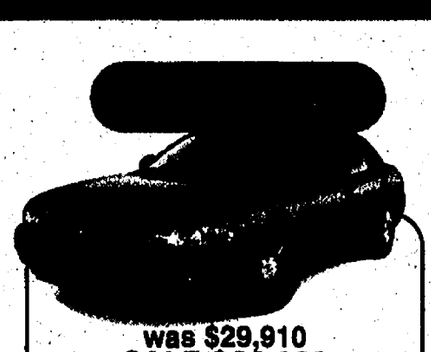
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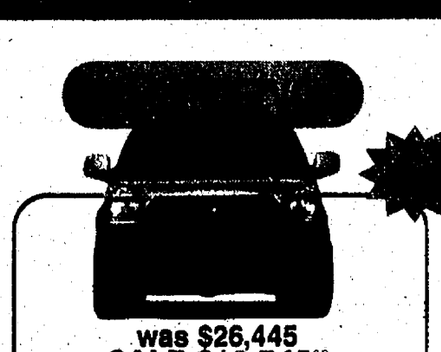
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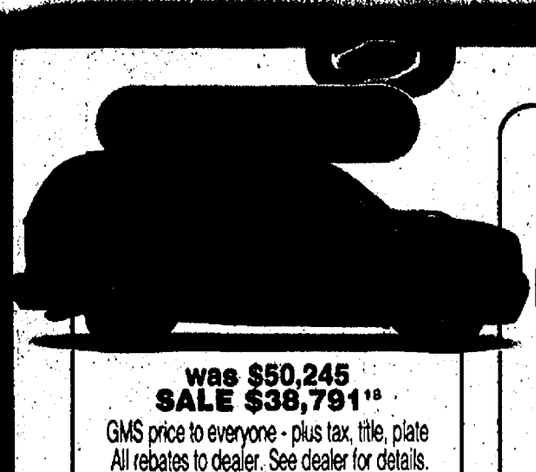


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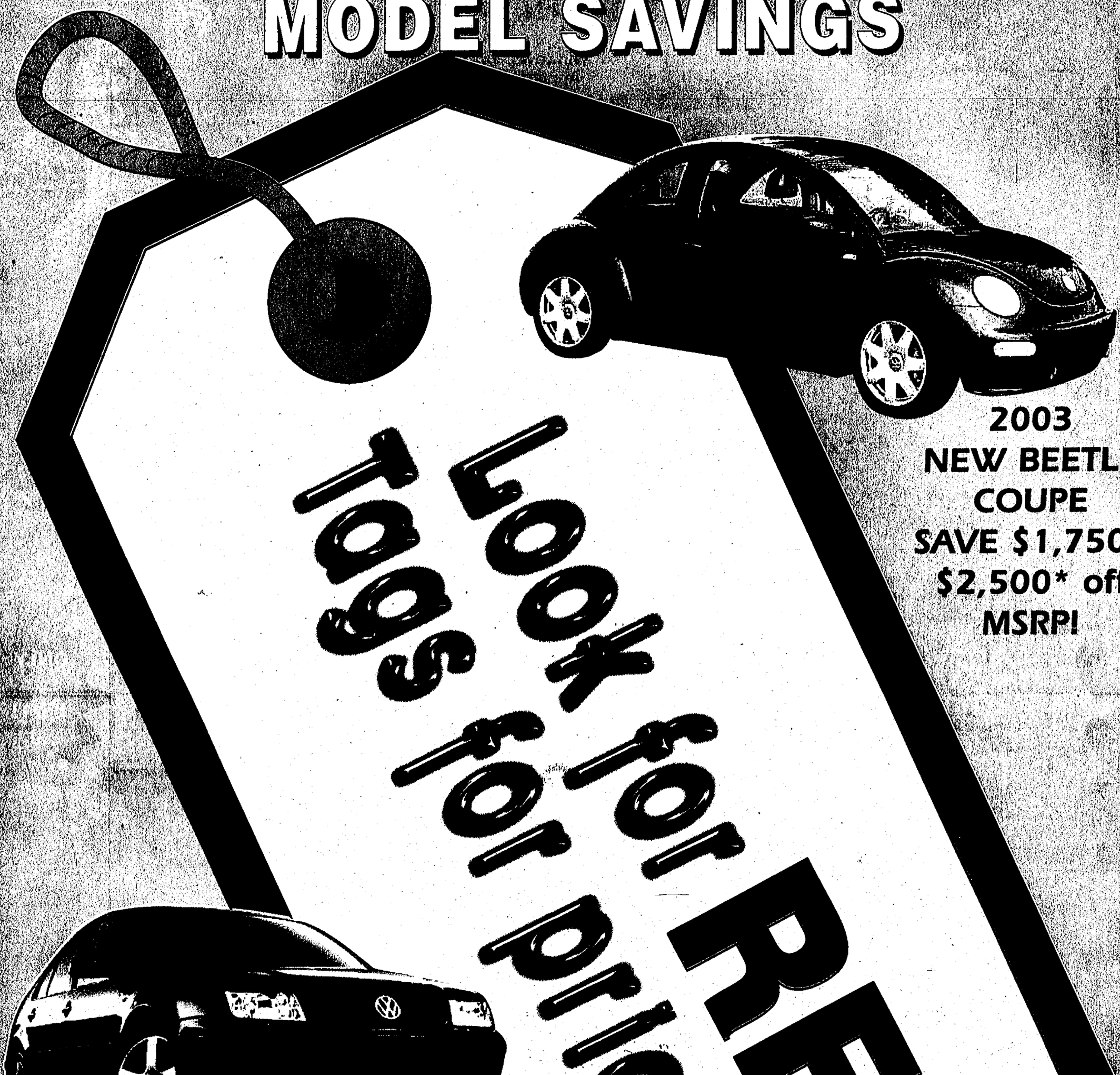
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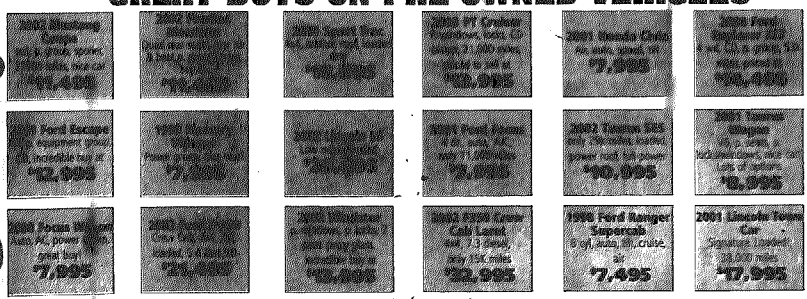
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Don't be left out in the cold

Essential pointers for confident cold-weather travel

(MS) — All vehicles need attention from time to time, but during the winter your car needs extra care. For confident winter starts, it is important to watch three critical areas of your car or truck: the lubrication system, the cooling system and the battery. Let's take a quick look under the hood to see if you're ready for Old Man Winter's worst.

CHECK YOUR MOTOR OIL

It is important to check your motor oil levels regularly. Without lubrication, friction between moving parts leads to engine wear, which can leave you standing out in the cold — literally. There is no sense in being stranded on an isolated road because your engine couldn't turn over. However, it is also important to think about the type of motor oil you are using. For severe cold, there is a significant performance difference between synthetic and conventional motor oil.

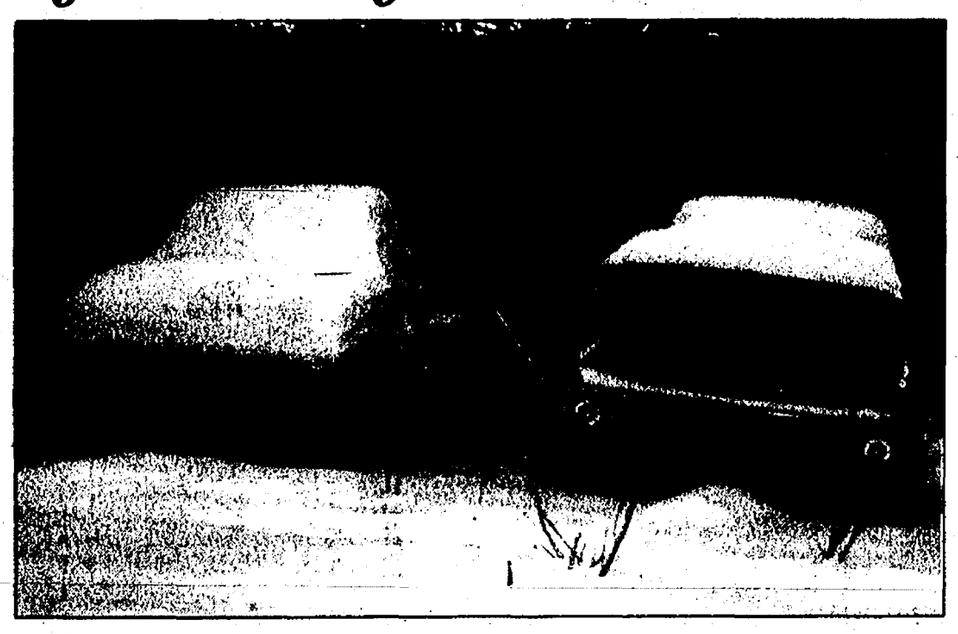
Cold weather is tough on engines because of the limitations of traditional lubricants. In frigid temperatures, motor oils and greases thicken, slowing starting RPM, restricting oil flow to critical engine parts, increasing wear on bearings and rings, decreasing engine life and increasing the burden on an already overtaxed starting system.

In such weather conditions, only synthetic motor oils offer the kind of performance that allows cars and trucks to start with ease. Many synthetic motor oils still flow or pump at temperatures as low as -60 F or -70 F. Synthetics have a broader service range than traditional petroleum.

CHECK YOUR ANTIFREEZE

Most drivers are aware that inadequate antifreeze in the engine's cooling system can result in serious damage to their vehicles. Water expands as it freezes, putting stress on the corridors where it travels. A cracked engine block is not unlikely in extreme cold. Water pump failure and damaged hoses are also common side effects of a frozen cooling system.

There are a number of relatively inexpensive antifreeze testers available for measuring the effective working temperature of your antifreeze. If you can't afford one of these gauges, be sure to have the radiator fluid checked at your local service station to make sure it is suitable for severe cold temperatures.



For confident winter starts, it's important to keep watch on three critical areas of your vehicle: the lubrication system, the cooling system and the battery.

In recent years, there has been a growing awareness of the hazards associated with traditional ethylene glycol (EG) antifreeze. Not merely considered an environmental hazard, it can be deadly for pets and children who come into contact with it accidentally.

A safer alternative is the new propylene glycol-based antifreeze which is generally regarded as less harmful in case of accidental ingestion. Unlike EG-based antifreezes, which have a sweet taste that can entice pets and young children, propylene glycol antifreeze has an unpleasant taste, making it less likely that animals or children will drink any appreciable amount. The new formula also provides excellent protection against freezing, boiling and corrosion.

CHECK YOUR BATTERY

The ideal operating temperature of your car battery is 80 F. As temperatures drop, so does the efficiency of the battery. In very cold weather, the battery's power output can be diminished to as little as 10 percent.

As batteries age, their strength is further reduced. When it is very cold and your older battery has lost a measure of its cranking capacity, it may not have the power to turn over the engine.

BE PREPARED

Frigid winter starts are harsh. In addition to routine maintenance checks, you may want to have a few supplies on hand, including a shovel, a bag of sand or grit, a toolbox, jumper cables, fuel de-icer additive, a large flashlight and road flares. Extra blankets, clothes, food, fluids and a first aid kit offer an insurance policy that, with luck, you'll never need, but can't afford to be without.

Good snow tires and a few seasons of experience driving on slippery roads also helps, as well as knowing when not to attempt driving at all. No doubt there are times when it's best to take counsel of the wise poet, sage and motorist who prayed, "Grant me the serenity to accept the weather I cannot change, the courage to accept the weather I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

For more winter car care tips, visit www.amsoil.com.

How to prevent travel faux 'paws' with pets

The bond between pet owner and fuzzy friend cannot be described with mere words. It manifests in the warm feeling of Sparky laying across your feet, or that special look Fluffy gives you when she wants to play with her favorite squeaky toy. This special connection is why it can be so hard to leave your beloved pal at home when you travel. However, taking to the road with your pet can be just as tricky.

Fortunately, there are many things that you as a pet owners can do to make others more comfortable with your pet. Your dog may be under perfect voice control, but for everyone's comfort, always keep him or her on a leash, especially at rest stops. Dogs spook easily in new environments and can become unpredictable.

Accommodations are the most troublesome part of pet travel, according to the experts at www.PetsOnTheGo.com. Where pets are allowed, it is usually the small pet that is preferred. According to Dawn and Robert Habgood, authors of the Pets on the Go guides to pet travel, nearly half of the pet-friendly accommodations they recommend place limits on the size of animals. This is why their guides always indicate pet-related size restrictions as well as fees.

When making reservations, be prepared to be interviewed about your pet. This discussion is the ideal opportunity for you to review the accommodation's pet policies and programs before putting any money down. Some hotels or motels require you to sign a pet liability release form. Following are a few basics of pet hotel etiquette that will ensure you and your furry friend always have a great trip together, courtesy of www.PetsOnTheGo.com:

- Unless it's specifically stated that you may do so, never leave your pet alone in the room. If you are allowed to leave Fido alone, be sure to provide plenty of toys and turn on the television or radio to give him or her a sense of companionship while you're out.
- Bring bedding or a portable carrier for your pet.
- Do not allow your pet on the furniture or beds.
- Feed and provide water for your pet in the bathroom or on a tiled or hardwood floor.
- Walk your dogs off the property and always clean up after them.
- Don't bring your pet to breakfast and don't assume that she is welcome in the accommodation's public areas.
- Keep your pet leashed on the accommodation's property. Even if your pet may be under voice control, it may serve to make other guests comfortable.



No matter where you and your faithful, fuzzy friend are going, a little pet etiquette goes a long way toward making the trip enjoyable for the both of you.

Say goodbye to winter starting woes

(MS) — Why is it so hard to start an engine when temperatures dip below zero? In extremely cold weather, conventional motor oils turn as thick as molasses, and your starter isn't strong enough to turn over the engine. Gear lubes and transmission fluids thicken too, making it difficult to shift gears and get moving.

Even worse, thick oil doesn't circulate easily, and some oils don't start circulating until several minutes after the engine has started. This can lead to oil starvation and increased wear on your car. Cold room engine tests show that up to 40 percent of engine wear occurs during cold starts.

That's why you should always select lubricants with the lowest possible pour point. The pour point is the temperature where the oil actually turns solid. Long before that, however, the oil has already become too thick to flow easily, which is why a pour point of -30 F may seem good for your climate, even though it really isn't.

"Synthetic motor oils remain fluid at extremely low temperatures in comparison to the commonly used non-synthetic lubes," says Dave Leitten, laboratory director at AMSOIL Inc. "Even on the coldest mornings, engines turn over freely and transmissions shift easily." As a result, motorists experience easier winter starts, reduced fuel consumption and maximum protection against wear.

This winter, instead of worrying about tow trucks, jumper cables, extension cords, engine heaters, battery charges and long engine warm-ups, fill your crankcase and drive train with synthetic motor oil, gear lube and transmission fluid. Whether you have front-wheel, rear-wheel or four-wheel drive, you will notice a "cold weather difference" with the new synthetics.

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By Carrie Young, Joe Prigun, and Hal Drucker



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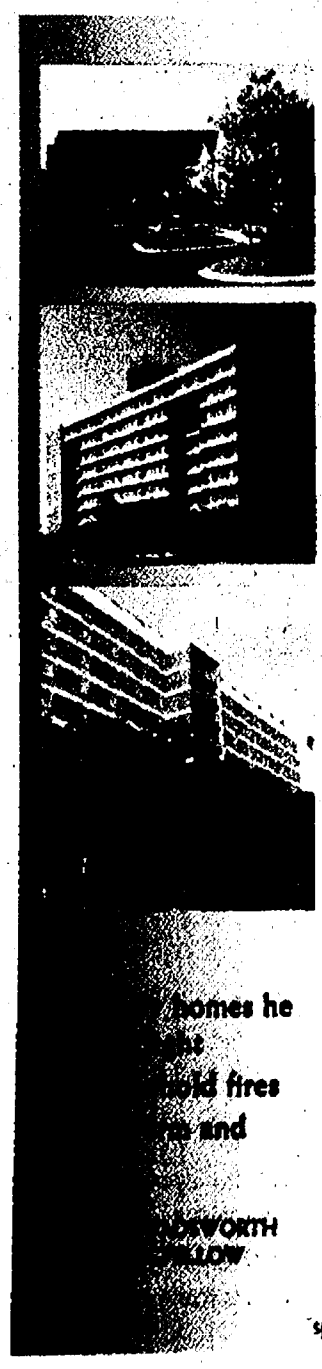
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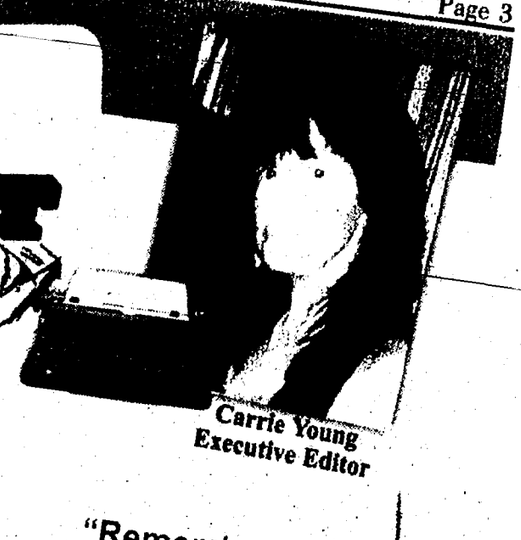
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Letter From the Editor



Carrie Young
Executive Editor

Senior Celebs This Year Taught Us More About 'Life' Than Hollywood Drama In Our 'Whatever Happened To . . .' Issue

LET'S MAKE A DEAL:

We'll dedicate this Fall, Winter issue to "**Whatever Happened To . . .**" mature adult celebrities who we may not have heard of for a while, but are perhaps back in the limelight. Or they have overcome tragedy and have become a better human being and of stronger character *because* of their experience. It is then that they reach out to others and find old friendships, loves, or family members.

Our interest in these celebrities are out of genuine concern.

That's our Part of the Deal.

Your end of the deal?

Simple:

We ask our 700,000-plus readers to find a long-lost friend, or a family member. Maybe a long-lost love.

Could be you've been thinking of a friend of long-standing that you have long-ago lost contact with and would like to discover their whereabouts.

Or it may be a family member that you once held dearly, but some petty argument has kept the two of you far, far apart to the point that neither of you can barely remember the basis for the quarrel.

Come On:

Be the one to swallow that silly pride and reach out — be the first to make that hardest first step.

You don't want to live your life in regret for *NOT* reaching out as did both **Jane Wyatt** and **Elinor Donahue** have, of the famous "***Father Knows Best***" TV series.

Wyatt, who played the doting mother to **Robert Young** who performed the role of the father, knew for a long time of Young's problematic drinking.

"He was no doubt an alcoholic for most of his adult life," sighs Wyatt. "I wish . . . I really wish I would have reached out to help him. There's so much that over the years is being offered to lick this terrible, deadly disease. If only . . ."

Donahue, who played **Betty** the oldest daughter on the show, also chastises herself for not "doing something."

"Remember the fate of your 'self' is in your own heart. Seek out and give to others. Reach out . . ."

— From the Editor

Then Look To Tony Randall

When Tony Randall

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TONY RANDALL

Every CONQUEST reader with a pulse has his or her own perception of Tony Randall. To most, it's the private 'goings-on' Randall's Felix has opposite Jack Klugman's Oscar in "*The Odd Couple.*"



MONTY HALL

On stage he was the emcee with a pocket full of bucks and endless offers entertaining viewers for three decades on: "*Let's Make A Deal.*"

Behind the scenes Monty Hall has been wheeling and dealing for charities raising an estimated $800 million in 30 years.



ELINOR DONAHUE

Pretty Elinor Donahue stole America's hearts as the bright, well-behaved older daughter, Betty (a.k.a. Princess) on the popular "*Father Knows Best*" series from 1954-1963. Also pictured Jane Wyatt.



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learned about the other half of TV's "***The Odd Couple***," Jack Klugman had cancer . . . Randall reached out to save his spirit.

They have a 50-year acting career together, and close friendship.

"Medical science may have given him his physical life, but the throat cancer left him with a quiet yet raspy sound. Jack felt he was washed up," said Randall, displaying authentic concern.

Today Klugman credits Randall for restoring his professional and emotional life — acting.

Randall remains modest and downplays his role.

Klugman insists Randall pushed him to become the '*best*' he could be, and now he is able to play on Broadway, in lead roles.

Let's Make A Deal:

Monty Hall has reached out to help millions of people less fortunate during the past 30 years, raising a conservative estimate of $800 million in nearly 30 years for charitable interests.

"If you're a celebrity, use your celebrity status to help others. I do telethons, golf tournaments, auctions and other fundraisers without a fee," Hall said.

"First and foremost is family, second is my charitable word, and any television work still and must always come third."

These celebs and 'you' can make a difference in your own lives and others just by reaching out to someone else.

Remember:

The fate of your '*self*' is in your own heart.

My best to you,
Carrie Young
Executive Editor

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Whatever Happened to . . .

By Pat Boone

"Didn't you use to be **Pat Boone**?" Or "Did anybody ever tell you that you look like Pat Boone?" Yes, I've had both those questions asked of me, and some even more strange, and I realize that much of the general public simply cannot keep up with the ongoing careers of even some of their favorite entertainers. There's too much else going on in their own lives.

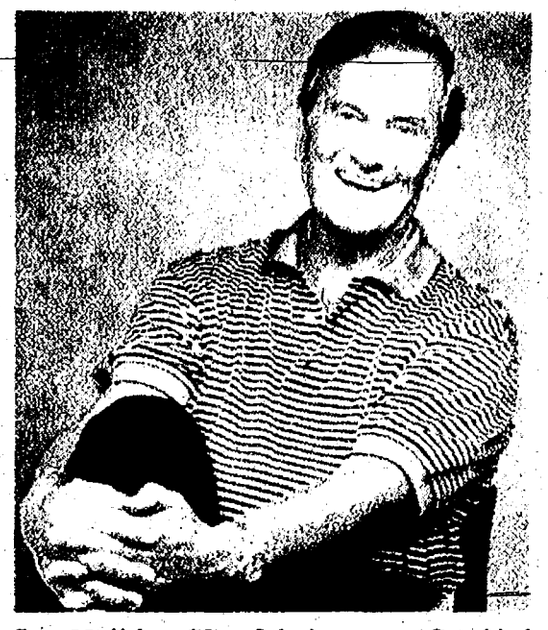


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So whatever happened to biggest artists of the 40's, 50's and 60's? I'd like to tell you about a few friends, singers I greatly admire; who inspired me to create a unique record label that showcases original hits by original artists as well as their latest releases. What have **Sha Na Na, Glen Campbell,** and **The Lettermen** been up to? These artists have kept me singing and dancing along to their terrific hits for years and now I'm bringing them back to you-their loyal fans.

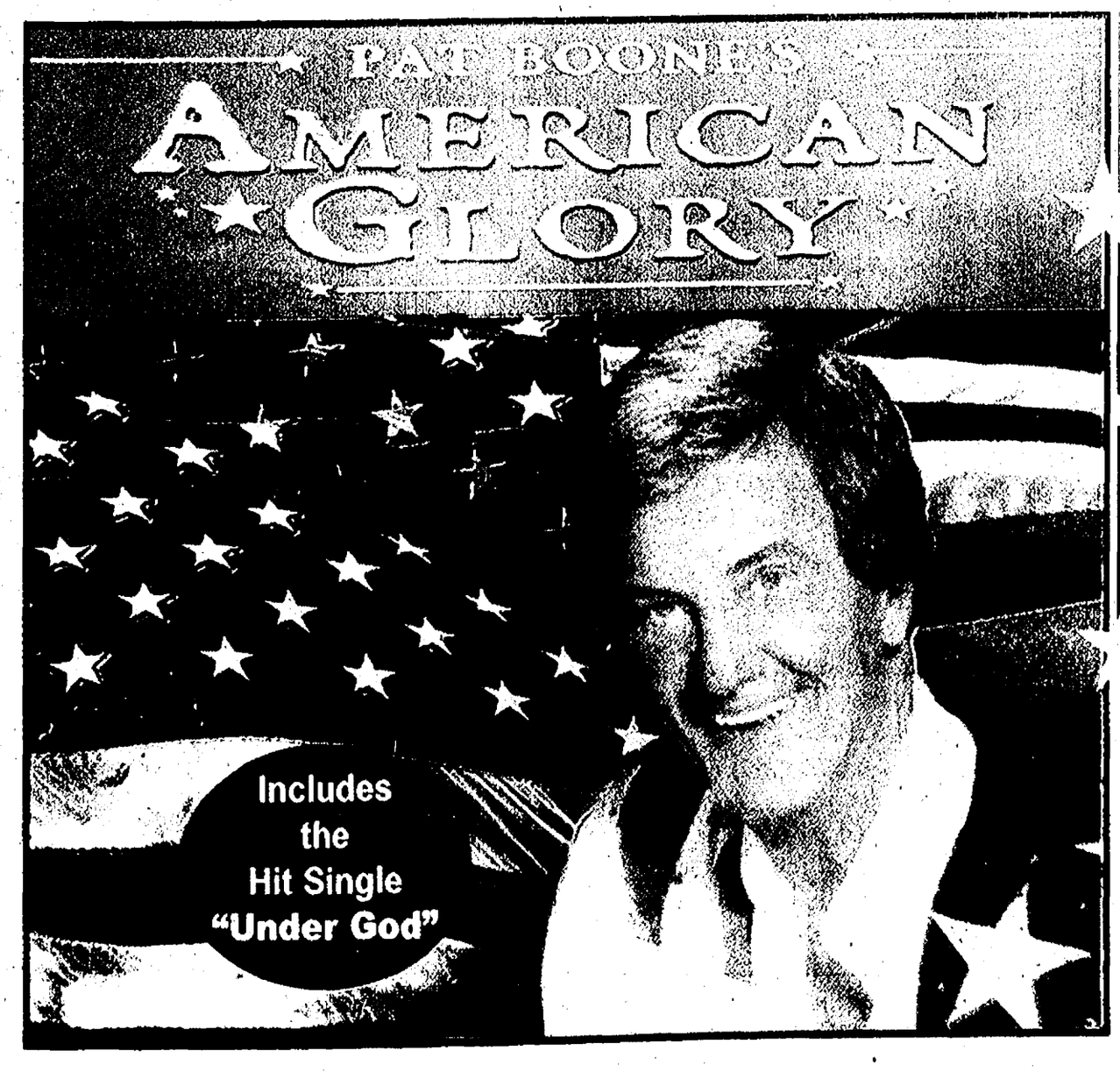
Sha Na Na

You'll see a lot of familiar faces in Sha Na Na's current line-up, including **Jocko Marcellino, Screamin' Scott Simon** and **Donny York.** They've been joined by several talented musicians who, together, play more than 100 concerts a year, from state fairs to performing arts centers, casino showrooms to mega corporate functions world wide! Sha Na Na recorded their



first Holiday CD of their career, ***Rockin' Christmas*** (with ***Santa's On A Diet, You're All I Want For Christmas, Blue Christmas*** and ***The Driedel Song***). Sha Na Na is now working on their first completely original Rock 'N Roll and doowop CD, ***One More Saturday Night*** (including ***Sandy*** from "***Grease,***" ***The Cat In The P.T. Cruiser*** and ***Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame*** by **Donny**). Sha Na Na's story is an all-encompassing one: They were in the original Woodstock Festival lineup, starred in the film "***Grease***" (the most successful movie musical), hosted the "Sha Na Na" TV series for four years, and through it all —

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The classic *A Christmas Carol* takes a more musical turn on The Center stage December 5 at 8 p.m. as traditional Christmas carols weave through Dickens's story of Christmas past, present and future. **Photo by Eric Francis**

VARIETY BRINGS SPICE TO THE FORD COMMUNITY & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Dearborn's Ford Community & Performing Arts Center has a holiday schedule that showcases the theatre's current theme of "**Bands, Blues, Ballads and Broadway**" in magnificent fashion. On November 9, [illegible] take the stage of the luxurious Performing Arts Center, on Michigan Avenue at Greenfield.

Their hits like '***You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling***' and '***Unchained Melody***' have underscored every season with melodies both sensuous and spirited, and the timeless duo sparks this season off with a warm and welcoming 4 p.m. concert.

The classic ***A Christmas Carol*** takes a more musical turn on The Center stage December 5 at 8 p.m. as traditional Christmas carols weave through Dickens's story of Christmas past, present and future. Bring your children or grandchildren to see this one. The Centre is offering a special '[illegible]' of tickets for the show.

A week later, at 8 p.m. on December 12, a very special **Duke Ellington** Christmas show features Duke's grandson, **Paul Mercer Ellington**, with a resounding collection of Ellington's big-band classics and holiday music with the distinctive Ellington beat.

Three more diverse shows would be hard to find, but that's what makes the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center lineup such an enticing one. Through its holiday themes in soul, jazz, drama and brass, The Center serves up a wonderful mixture that spices the season.

Many Center patrons buy tickets as '***holiday presents.***' Of course, you may want to give ***yourself*** a gift this holiday season with tickets and bring a friend or two along as a special gift for those you love.

While smart shoppers will buy next year's holiday wrappings during this season, theatregoers have found that gift certificates good for any of next year's shows make a great gift this year and a great show to really look forward to attending well after the holidays are gone.

Next year's great line up starts with ***The Music Man*** in January and ending with [illegible] in May. The Center's luxurious atmosphere includes perfect sightlines and terrific acoustics.

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Monty Hall in the 60s

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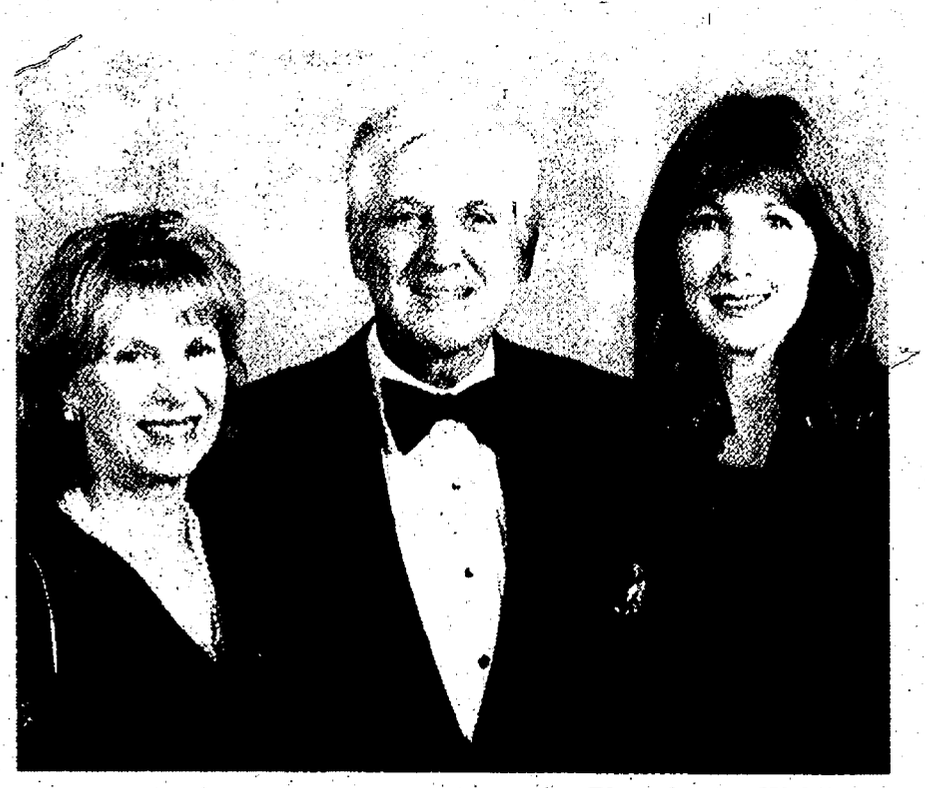
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Behind the scenes **Monty Hall** has been wheeling and dealing for charities raising an estimated **$800 million** in 30 years. "If you are renowned you can put that to good use," Hall told CONQUEST recently from his Beverly Hills office. The show gave him a calling card for his charitable work and allowed him to help family and friends as well.

As his popularity grew the requests began piling in and the more they called the more telethons, golf tournaments, auctions and other fund raisers he did without a fee.

"That also makes one feel pretty good," he said.


Photo by Art Waldinger

Monty Hall with wife Marilyn Hall (left) and daughter Joanna Gleason (right) this year.

At work, Hall was making people from around the country feel good by giving them fistfuls of money, vacations, furniture and other prizes. Even the players who wound up with booby prizes by choosing the wrong envelopes, doors and boxes seemed to revel in their five minutes of fame on the popular daytime show. No matter what the outcome women almost always gave him kisses. Hall jokes that he was the only man in the country whose wife would ask if he had a hard day when he came home with lipstick on his collar.

Hall starred in 4,650 "***Let's Make A Deal***" shows that ran from January 2, 1964 to January 1991 and airs in reruns now.

In his book: "**Emcee Monty Hall,** Hall said: "I have never maintained we should get a **Peabody Award** for our show. We make no such pretensions. But we are in the entertainment business; and for what we do, we are the best."

Filming from the audience the producers banked on the concept that anyone makes a good contestant. Viewers wrote requesting to be on the show and sometimes waited two years for an invitation. They dressed in zany costumes hoping to be chosen for the audiences. Then they had to get Hall's attention while the camera's were rolling. The lucky ones decided between doors number one, two or three while millions of viewers watched.

Regarding daytime television today, Hall said: "The talk shows are nothing more than travelling circuses.

"It's the most bizarre kind of entertainment," Hall said adding that talk shows are cheap to produce especially compared to "***Let's Make A Deal***" where thousands of dollars were doled out for each show.

Ironically, the emcee who showered guests with lavish gifts came from a poor beginning.

Hall was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada August 25, 1923. His grandparents were among the many Russian immigrants who settled in Canada around the turn of the century driven from their homeland by prejudiced and oppressive practices against Jews.



Monty Hall unselfishly gives his time for charity work.



Monty Hall with a young girl at the Variety Club Telethon in Missouri in 1980.

Growing up Hall held various jobs including working in his father's butcher shop. "We still had little money and it was a terrible

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Monty Hall in the 80s.

struggle to pay the rent, to meet the bills, to have enough left over for food," he wrote in his book. "Those of us who have made it have the obligation not only to give of our time and talent but of our money as well."

Philanthropy was a trait that Hall said he admired in his mother, his biggest influence.

"I'm just doing what she did and what she would have done," Hall said.

"She was an outstanding community worker and performer and I think I followed her in both respects," said Hall, who lives in the Los Angeles area year 'round. His younger brother, Robert, a Toronto attorney, also did charitable work.

In a short excerpt in Hall's book, Robert Hall was candid while describing his brother: "I guess it's a disease of his profession, but as successful as he is, he seems insecure . . . If he has a weakness, it's that he is hypercritical."

Family — including his marriage to **Marilyn** for 47 years — remained a top priority for Monty Hall. The first rules to a long marriage, he said, is to develop an understanding, sensitivity and appreciation of the other person.

"I'm sick and tired of people saying it's a 50/50 proposition," Hall said with exasperation heavy in his voice.

"It's never a 50/50 proposition. Sometimes one person has to go 90-percent of the way."

Fame is a common thread that runs in their three children. **Joanna Gleason** acted on the television show "***Love and War***" and is a Broadway **Tony Award** winner. **Richard** is a documentary producer and married to an anchor woman in Los Angeles and **Sharon Hall** is vice-president of an ad agency and married to **Todd Kessler**, a screenplay writer.

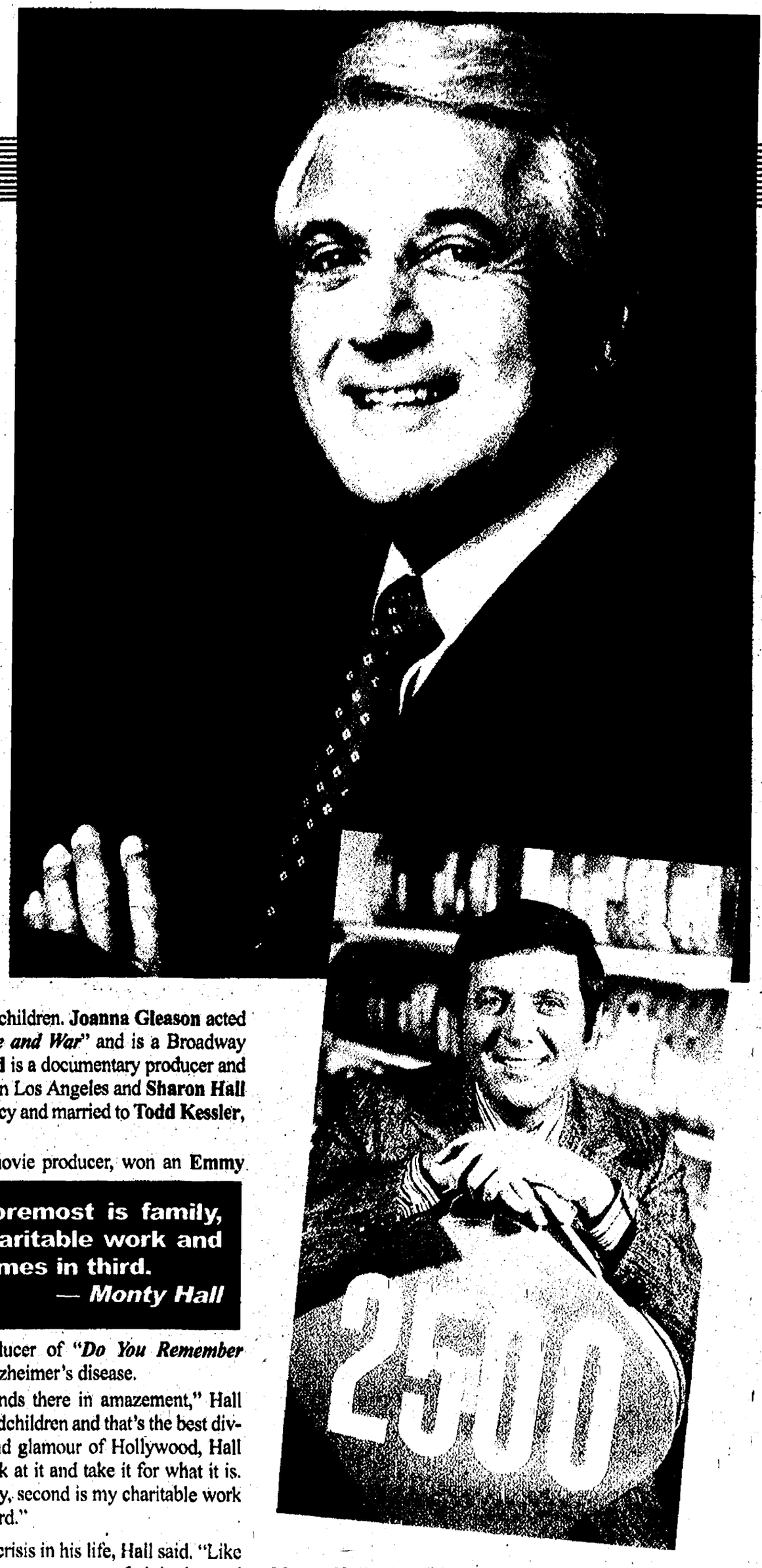
Meanwhile, **Marilyn**, a movie producer, won an **Emmy Award** as co-executive producer of "***Do You Remember Love***," a drama concerning Alzheimer's disease.

> **"The first and foremost is family, second is my charitable work and the television comes in third.**
> ***— Monty Hall***

"I'm just the guy who stands there in amazement," Hall said. "And there are three grandchildren and that's the best dividend yet." About the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, Hall said: "You stand back and look at it and take it for what it is. The first and foremost is family, second is my charitable work and the television comes in third."

There were crossroads and crisis in his life, Hall said. "Like **Yogi Bear** always says: 'When you come to a fork in the road take it.'" One big decision came when he worked as a young

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Monty Hall with video tapes at the time of the broadcast of the 2,500th show of the "*Let's Make A Deal*" series.

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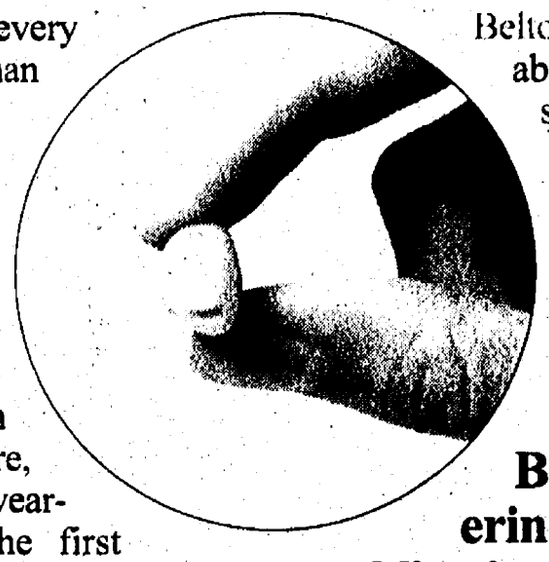
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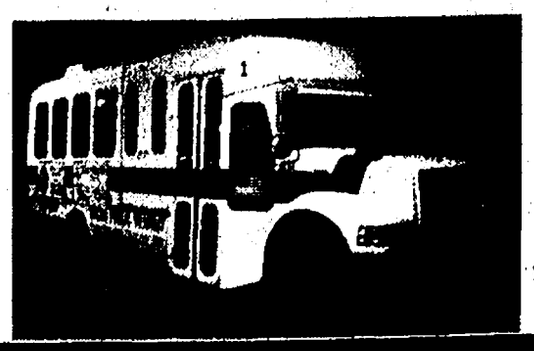
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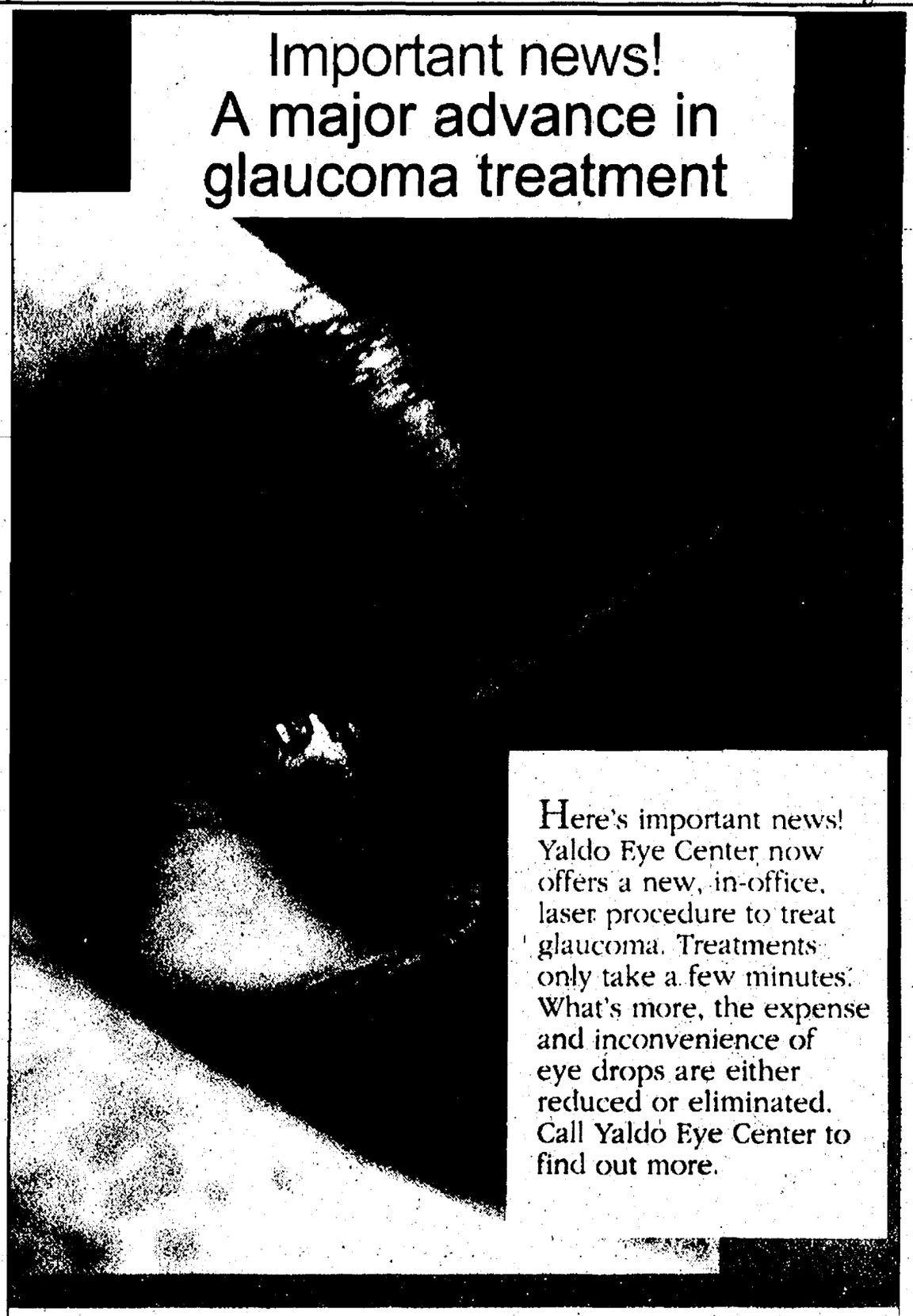


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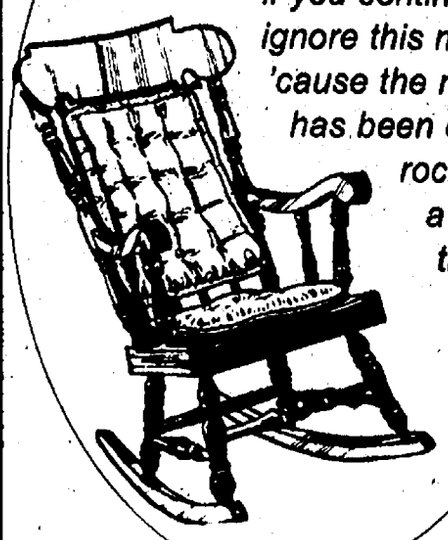
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What Has Happened To This Twosome?

MISTER ED

and . . . Alan Young has been horsing around with Eddie Murphy Of Course, Of Course . . .

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

Yup! **Alan Young** is still horsing around.

The actor who played **Wilbur Post**, in the hilarious 1960's sitcom, "***Mister Ed***," had star billing in the **Eddie Murphy** movie "***Beverly Hills Cop III***."

"Eddie was very nice to work with — and very funny!" Alan tells CONQUEST. "I found him to be such a thoughtful person. At the end of filming, we hugged and he thanked me for being in the movie.

"He's a big fan of ***Mister Ed***."

A few years ago Alan wrote a book about the show, entitled:

"***What Mr. Ed Told Me.***"

When he was first offered the part of Wilbur, back in the late '50s, he admits he didn't want to play second fiddle to a horse.

"I turned the show down for four years. I was a stand-up comic, and didn't want to work with a partner who 'wouldn't' clean up after himself."

Finally, however, Alan gave in:

"Poverty convinced me to do it," he jokes. "I wasn't working. And by then, I was willing to talk to anybody -- including a horse."

HOW THE SHOW GOT ON THE AIR

The pilot show for ***Mister Ed*** was first entitled: "***The Wonderful World of Wilbur Pope***," and was produced by **George Burns**.

Although it was never broadcast, TV bosses thought it could be successful with a few changes.

The TV series "***Mister Ed***" first became a syndicated show in January of 1961 before being acquired by the CBS programming chief **James T. Aubrey** and shown on that network on the first of October of that year.

The series would last five years. Today, though, a whole new generation of people are exposed to ***Mister Ed***, thanks to **TV-Land**, a channel on cable TV and satellite TV.

Arthur Lubin got the job of directing the series. He'd also directed several early "***Abbott And Costello***" films and the series of "***Francis The Talking Mule***" movies, in which **Donald O' Connor** played second-banana to **Francis** -- a mule.

O'Connor, who recently passed on, when interviewed by CONQUEST's Young and Prigun at the 'Star Theatre' in Flint, confessed he did not like being typecast as a mule's sidekick.



Wilbur Post — note not 'Pope' worked as an architect in the series and used an office in **Mister Ed's** stable. The fictional address for the Posts' house was frequently referred to as 17230 Valley Spring Lane.

Celebrity guest appearances who visited 17230 Valley Spring Lane, included **Clint Eastman, Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Burns, Donna Douglas, Blanche Leo Durocher, Kathleen Freeman, Alan Hale, Jr.**, and **Linda Kay**.

That's just a few of the celebs who made their way to Valley Spring Lane.

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Walt

My Interview with
One Half of the Songwriting Team
Of Sherman and Sherman:

Richard M. Sherman

By Hal Drucker

"No! No! A Thousand Times No," said **Al Sherman** to son Robert, who wanted to write the Great American Novel and younger son Richard, who wanted to write the Great American Musical. "If you go on your own, you'll wind up nowhere; together you might get somewhere."

"We go back five generations of musicians of Russian-Jewish heritage," said **Richard M. Sherman** from his Beverly Hills home. "Grandfather **Samuel Sherman** was a marvelous violinist. My father was a talented and popular **Tin Pan Alley** songwriter of such '30s songs as '***(Potatoes Are Cheaper, Tomatoes Are Cheaper)***, ***Now's The Time to Fall in Love***, and ***You've Gotta Be a Football Hero***.' He put a challenge to my brother and me. 'I'll bet the two of you, with your college educations, couldn't write a popular song that a kid would give up his lunch money for.' Bob and I had just graduated Bard College at the time, where Bob had been an English Lit major and I was a music major. Well, we took the bait and bit hard. I sat at the piano and the two of us labored over ideas, music and lyrics for 15 or 20 songs. Dad would say, 'That's too obvious, you can write something better. Anybody could slap together words and music like that.' Then we turned out a country western song we were pretty pleased with. Dad said, 'Aha, that has a good hook to it.'"

"I told him how much I admired his and his brother's ability to write songs of such eloquence yet which are so seemingly simple as *Feed the Birds* from *Mary Poppins*, *Hushabye Mountain* from *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* and that Disney Anthem: *It's A Small World (After All)*. "
— Walt Disney



Richard (left) and Robert in 1935.

And that dear reader, is how ***Gold Can Buy Anything (But Love)*** recorded by **Gene Autry** came to be the first of more than 500 songs that earned considerably more than lunch money for the Manhattan-born, but LA-raised **Brothers Sherman**. It gave them two **Oscars**, three **Grammys**, a star on **Hollywood's Walk of Fame**, source for the new dictionary adjective, **supercalifragilisticexpialidocious**, and the eternal gratification - or to use a Shermanized term, gratifaction of generations of kids, their parents and grandparents.

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Sherman smiled and he threw the gauntlet back at me: "When you write an article," he asked, "don't you have to come up with a great lead line?" I allowed that he was correct.

"Bob and I work from the idea first. And when we agree on a good idea, we then try to get a catch phrase; and from the catch phrase we try to build a rhythm; and then we look for a style, especially when we follow a story line. Then, we try to fit the period. It could be the English Music Hall genre for a ***Mary Poppins***; a '40s sound for a WWII show (***Over Here!***), a banjo and washboard tune for a ***Tom Sawyer***, or a plaintiff music box lullaby for **Walt Disney's *Winnie the Pooh***."

Next to their Dad, **Walter Elias Disney** was the brothers' greatest influence. "We had written ***Tall Paul and Pineapple Princess*** for **Annette Funicello** (of **Mickey Mouse Club** fame). Mr. Disney was watching, because she was a favorite of his. Then one day, he said 'I'd like to meet those Sherman boys.' And he really liked us.

"It was a great honor to have worked for someone with the genius of Walt Disney. He got a lot of bad press, but don't believe it. He was a wonderful man. Very warm, friendly and caring. The greatest praise you'd ever get out of Walt Disney was, 'that'll work.' That was a great, great compliment that meant as much to us as a Grammy. He did so much for so many people in so many ways. And his widow **Lillian** carried on his benevolence with her donations to what will be known as the



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Richard M. Sherman at the piano, with brother Robert (left) and Walt Disney, sing the theme song *There's a Great Big Beautiful Tomorrow*, featured in the 1963 promotional film for the GE Carousel of Progress at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. The Brothers Sherman also wrote *It's a Small World* for the Pepsi Cola Pavilion at the Fair. The Walt Disney Company designed and created the GE and Pepsi exhibits.

Disney

Walt Disney Concert Hall when it opens in October, 2003 as home of the **Los Angeles Philharmonic**."

I suggested that Disney Hall might prove to be the ideal venue for their live, mega-musical production of ***Chitty Chitty Bang Bang***, currently smashing box office records in London but awaiting the availability of the Ford Center off Times Square, where the musical ***42nd Street*** continues to hold sway at least until Spring, 2004. When I advised that my wife and I would be taking our grandson to London to see Chitty Chitty Bang Bang in November, Sherman beamed, "You're going to love it. Twice during the show the flying car, with five actors singing the title song, floats over four or five rows of the orchestra. We've added six numbers to the original 11 from the movie version, which was produced by **Albert (Cubby) Broccoli** of the ***James Bond*** films."

The **CCBB** success has impelled the **Disney Organization** and noted London producer **Cameron Macintosh**, to bring a stage version of ***Mary Poppins*** to the West End and ultimately to Broadway. "I take very little credit for this," said the self-effacing Sherman. "Walt was the genius behind the movie and put together a great creative team. It's a beloved property and it's gotten even more popular over the years. Children and grandchildren of the people who first viewed it are loving it. It makes us very satisfied. We've been very lucky. God's been good to us."

The "us" include, not only brother Bob, but Richard's wife of 46 years, **Elizabeth**, son **Greg**, a TV writer/producer and daughter **Victoria** ("each has the Sherman musical talent but there is simply no market today for beautiful music."). Then there are three grandchildren, from nine-years-old to six months who are living the fantasies of ***Winnie the Pooh's*** **Christopher Robin**, ***Jungle Book's*** **Mowgli**, and the **Banks** and **Potts** families of ***Mary Poppins*** and ***Chitty Chitty Bang Bang***.



Richard M. (right) and Robert B. Sherman.



Gary Wilmot is Caractacus Potts in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," the exploits of two children, a nutty inventor and his girlfriend in an auto that flies in 1909 Britain. An appealing traditional musical starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

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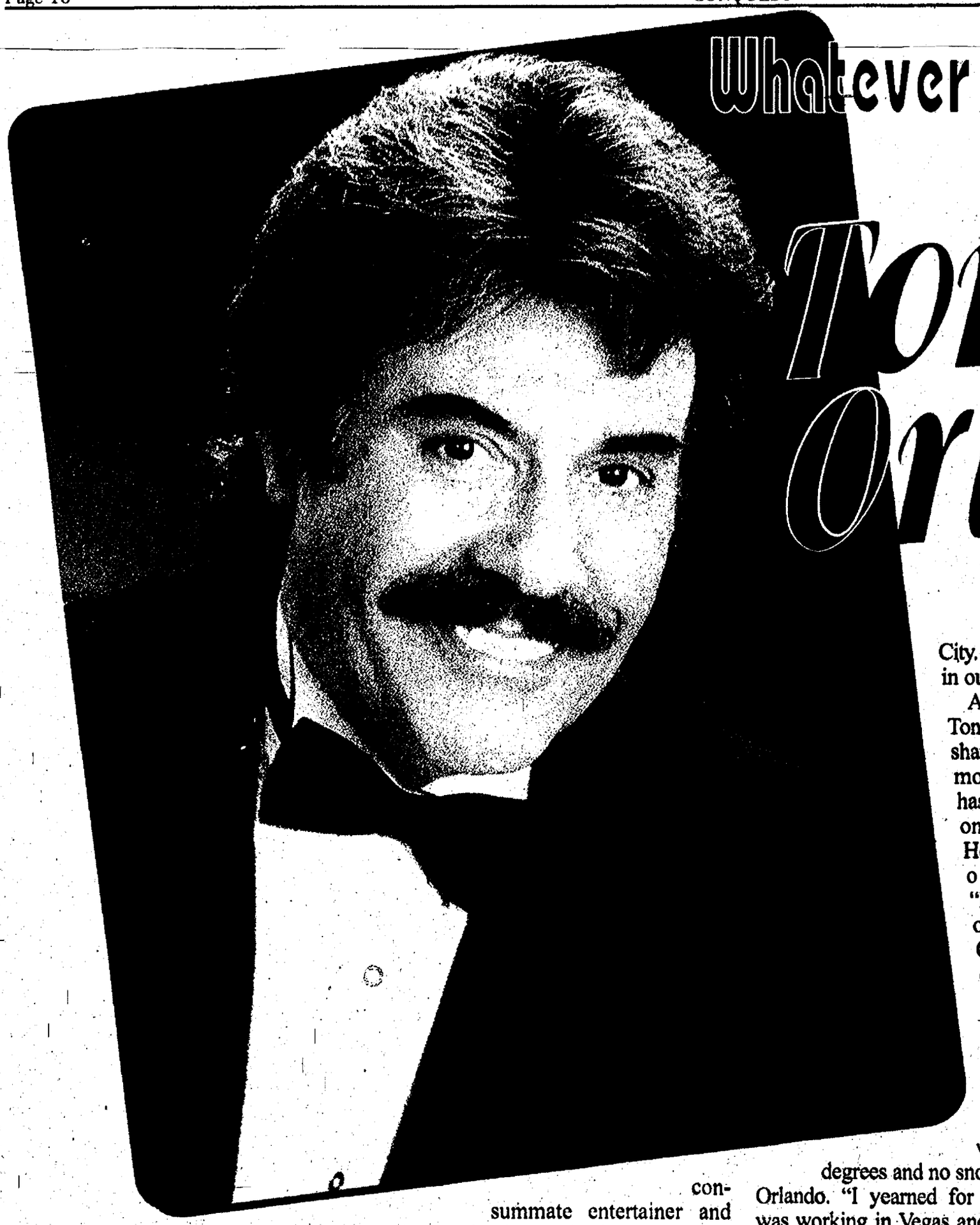
— Richard Sherman

All of these characters and some of their most sing-able songs appear on a delightful new CD entitled **Believe . . . the Songs of the Sherman Brothers** on the **Fynsworth Alley** label, with liner notes by Richard M. Sherman. The talent includes people I regard as among Broadway's most formidable young talent: **Rebecca Luker**, **Liz Callaway**, **Christine Ebersole**, Kate Levering, Susan Egan, **Michelle Pawk** and **Brent Barrett**. I recommend it to you and your grandchildren, as I have to mine.

(Words to the wise: If the lead line of this article comes even close to being "great," it's only because I lifted the first six words from Al Sherman's no-table hit song, done in collaboration with **Al Lewis** and **Abner Silver** some 70 years old.)

Whatever Happened To . . .

Tony Orlando



The man always remembered for his patriotic anthem "*Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Ole Oak Tree*" honoring veterans for generations. He also has a special professional and personal love for the Christmas holidays. Read on . . .

By Eric Harabadian

Radio, records, television, movies and Broadway musicals. Is there an entertainment medium **Tony Orlando** has not been involved with? Spanning over 40 years in the business, he is the consummate entertainer and singer who is an absolute gentleman and humanitarian with a heart of gold.

Recently CONQUEST talked with Orlando about his career highlights, his earnest devotion to our veterans and some key remembrances and observations of Christmas.

"I was born and raised in Manhattan and did feel Christmas in the city," recalls Orlando about growing up in New York City. "You felt Jack Frost nipping at your nose and smelled chestnuts roasting on an open fire and we did go to **Saint Patrick's Cathedral** for midnight mass. Christmas for me has always had a special place, and, to this day, I take my daughter, my wife and son and spend Christmas in New York City. It's a tradition in our family."

Along these lines Tony graciously shares a defining moment that has forever resonated in his Holiday memories. "Probably one of the best Christmases I can remember, believe it or not, was when I lived in Palm Springs where it was 90 degrees and no snow," chuckles Orlando. "I yearned for Christmas. I was working in Vegas and needed that feeling of Christmas so I took my son, who was 11 at the time, and drove in search of a Christmas tree." Tony and his son became so frustrated because they were not able to find any stores or lots that sold Christmas trees. Suddenly, much to their surprise, their prayers were answered. "It must have been divine intervention. I'll never forget this," expresses Tony. "I'm driving along and I see the top of somebody's Christmas tree. It looks like it's been cut off because it was too tall for their house. That Christmas tree was being thrown out and it looked sad. Nobody wanted it but it was gonna be the most loving tree we could have. That top was maybe three feet tall but we bought a stand for it and decorated it. It sounds like something out of a children's story but it's all true. My son is 32 now and we still talk about that as being the best Christmas we ever had."

Orlando's love affair with the Holiday season has also been a big part of his professional act for the last decade or so. He wrote and staged a Christmas play entitled: "***Santa and Me***."

It ran for eight years in Branson, Missouri and now is enjoying a revival in the unlikeliest of places, Las Vegas. "It was one of the most anticipated shows in Branson until I sold my theater there," explains Tony. "Last year I was playing the Orleans Hotel in Las Vegas and I was telling them about this show. They said that Vegas kind of shuts down at Christmas-time and people are starving for a Christmas-type show. They encouraged me to try it and now we're sold out for every show this year and booked for the next five years!"

That kind of success is not surprising for the 50-plus age group. Orlando has always been blessed with the ability to communicate and reach the hearts and taste of the public, and all generations. This is especially evident in his work with veterans and other charity pursuits.

Celebrating the 30th anniversary of his hit "***Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Ole Oak Tree***" Orlando is amazed how the song has evolved from a common and light-hearted pop tune to become a symbol of hope and homecoming for everyone from the POWs of the early '70s Vietnam to the return of our veterans in the present-day Mid-

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East conflicts. The song has also been the impetus that spawned the "***Tony Orlando Yellow Ribbon Salute to Veterans***" that, since 1993, has been held in Branson each November 11 (Veterans Day) and free to veterans and their families. It has become the largest event honoring vets in the United States and a special commendation, named the "***Yellow Ribbon Medal of Freedom,***" is bestowed each year upon exemplary people that have served their country. Past recipients have included **Bob Hope, Gerald Ford** and former POW **Major Stephen Long.**

Orlando refers to his veteran causes as his "*passion.*" That term could also be applied to his dedication to the **Muscular Dystrophy Association** and its patron saint **Jerry Lewis.**

The Greek-Puerto Rican crooner first met Lewis when they both performed in a show in the early '90s in Las Vegas. "Jerry is a boyhood idol and one of the most courageous men I know," says Orlando. "He should get some sort of presidential acknowledgement for what he's done for humankind. The money he has raised for MDA these past 50 years has been partly responsible for funding genetic research and the advances in DNA. I am so happy to be a part of this organization and on my website **(tonyorlando.com)** there's an open letter where I talk about what Jerry has done for so many."

When asked about his most memorable performances, Tony, without batting an eye references the Cotton Bowl in 1973. Orlando and the group ***Dawn*** were riding high on the heels of "***Tie A Yellow Ribbon***" and none other than **Bob Hope** invited them to perform it before 70,000 people. It was a homecoming for 580-plus POWs from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and the experience left an indelible impression on the entertainer.

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Two years ago September 11, 2001 Bob and Dolores spent their Christmas holiday passing the Baton to Wayne Newton

Newton would reactivate the USO Tours and lead the way to entertaining our nation's troops . . .

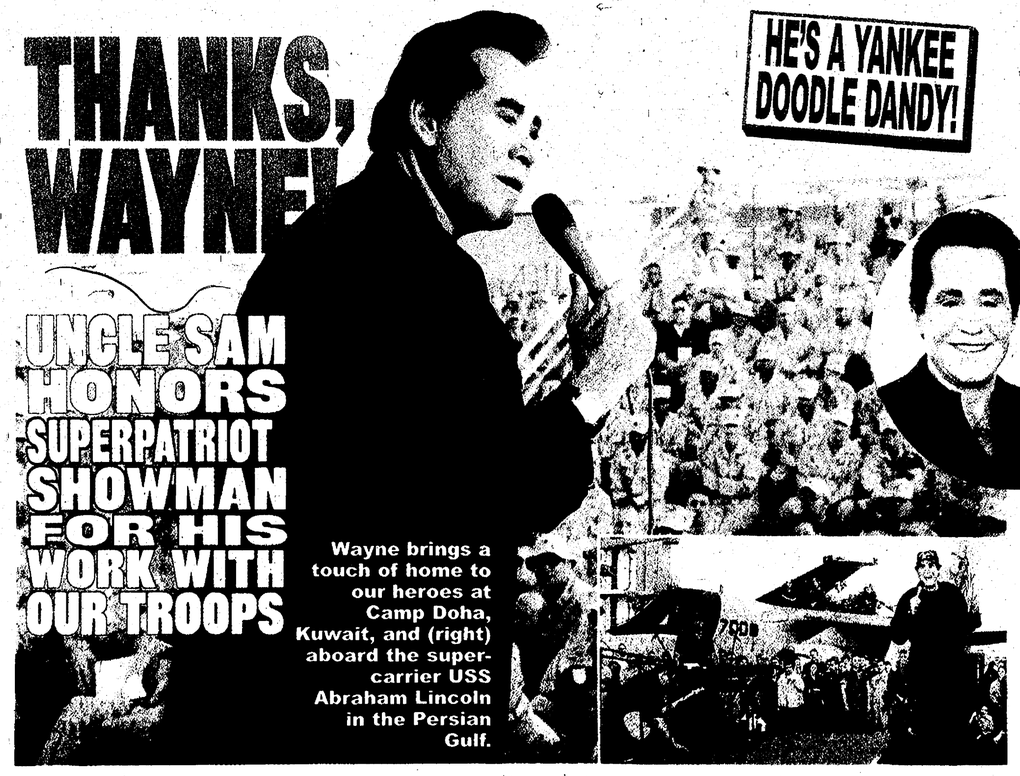
"It's a wonderful opportunity to show the world just what we are made of and who we Americans really are . . .," said then true-blue patriots **Dolores** and **Bob Hope**, then 98.

The baton was passed to Las Vegas' own singer/entertainer/entrepreneur **Wayne Newton**, who dropped everything to come to the call of his nation.

Dolores told CONQUEST that it was a comfort for Bob to watch Wayne take over with such "true heart" and "patriotic enthusiasm," right up until he passed away July 27, 2003, just after celebrating his 100th birthday on May 29.

***'Super Showman'* Wayne Newton** is also a superpatriot — and he's recently this summer received a prestigious medal for entertaining our troops around the globe.

The 61-year-old performer has cheered our troops in every conflict in the beginning along side the Hopes in Vietnam, to Bosnia to the Middle East — and even risked his own life to be one of the first entertainers to visit our soldiers in war-torn Afghanistan.



Wayne brings a touch of home to our heroes at Camp Doha, Kuwait, and (right) aboard the super-carrier USS Abraham Lincoln in the Persian Gulf.

On April 15, Wayne was presented with the U.S. *Navy's Top Patriot* award. **Rear Admiral Jose Betancourt**, who pinned the coveted Navy medal on the singer, explained:

Story By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

"Wayne Newton was selected for this distinguished public service award because of his exceptional and selfless contribution to our nation's men and women in uniform.

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Wayne told CONQUEST it was fast-action, "after 9-11 happened — and Bob and Dolores selected me! — I was off for Bosnia and the Middle East.

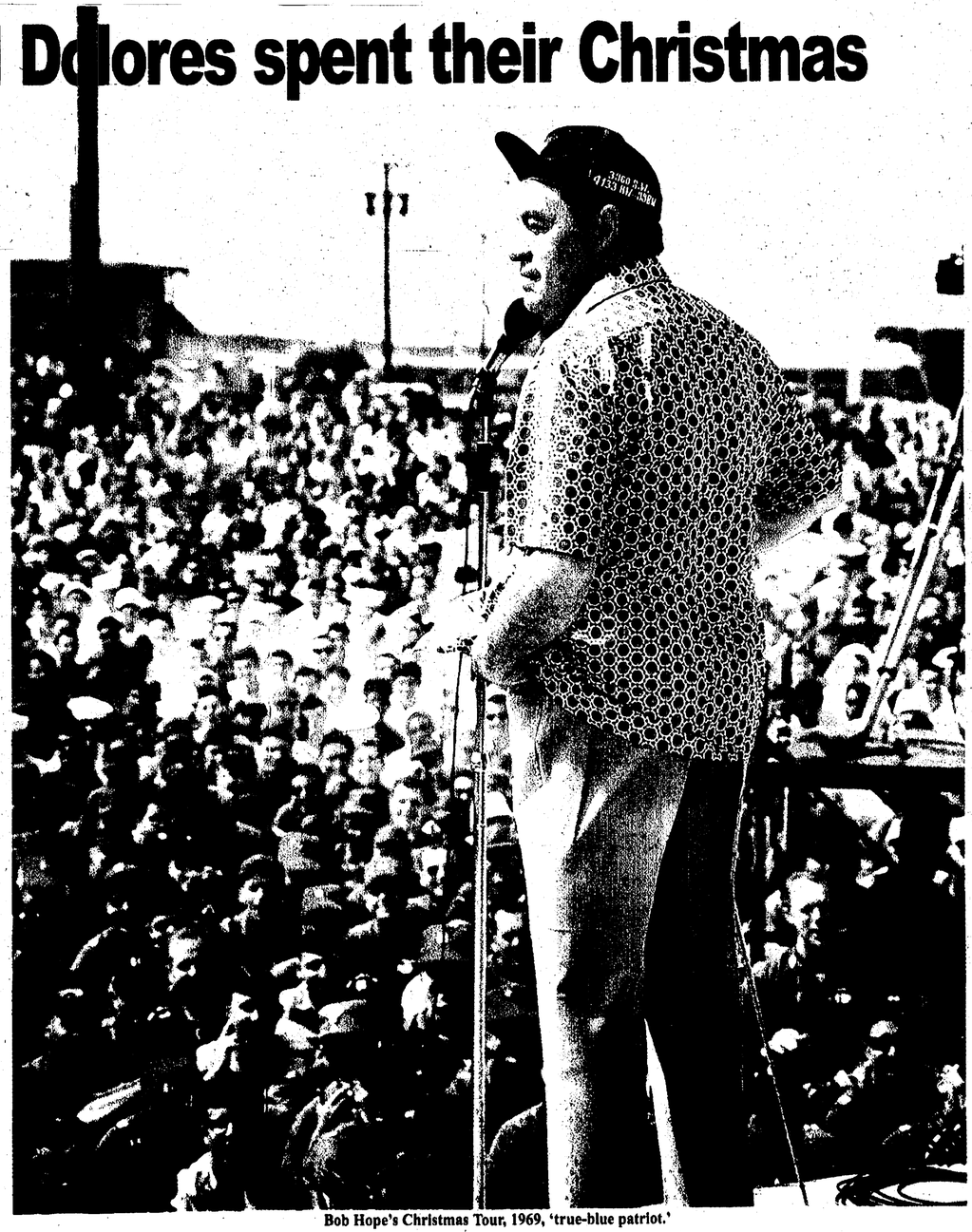
Wayne Newton and his lovely helper, his wife Kathleen. They travel together on the USO Tours, much like their predecessors Bob and Dolores Hope.

"Naturally our military are thrilled to see the singers, comics, musicians and **Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders** who accompany me on these trips.

"But it is the message we bring from home that is our major contribution," Wayne continued. "I believe the most important thing I can tell our men and women in uniform is that the people back home love and support them — and that all of us are so grateful to all of them for their enormous sacrifice."

Wayne revealed to CONQUEST that one of his many memorable USO moments took place during Christmas 2001.

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Bob Hope's Christmas Tour, 1969, 'true-blue patriot.'

Two years ago September 11, 2001 Bob and Dolores spent their Christmas holiday passing the Baton to Wayne Newton



Everlasting love: bob with his beloved wife Dolores.

Newton would reactivate the USO Tours and lead the way to entertaining our nation's troops . . .

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"I had flown into Camp Rhino in Afghanistan. Because of the security risk, I could take only six people with me," he told CONQUEST.

"We landed at night in blackout conditions. Using battery-operated lights, we set up a stage in a large hanger with no running water and no electricity.

"Nearly 4,000 troops and Special Forces from the U.S., Great Britain and Australia crowded into that hanger on Christmas Eve to see us — and we did our best to entertain them.

"Shortly before I left home, my wife had bought me a red, white and blue ***Tommy Hilfiger*** jacket for the trip.

"As I went into the audience, I heard a voice behind me whisper, 'What I wouldn't give for that jacket!'

Wayne says: "I turned around and asked, 'Which soldier likes this coat?'

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Bob and Delores Hope, celebrating one of their last Christmas holidays together.



Bob Hope in his early days of radio and as a young child (inset).

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Golf buddies and more: Bing Crosby was Bob Hope's best friend; co-star and financial advisor.

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"A hand shot up and a young Marine said, 'Me, sir.'

"As I handed it to him, wishing him a Merry Christmas, he began to cry.

"He told me, 'When I get back to the States, Mr. Newton, I'm going to marry my girl and then we'll come to Vegas to see your show.'"

True to his word, the soldier and his bride attended one of Wayne's shows at the ***Stardust*** about six months later.

And big-hearted Wayne invited the couple to his ranch.

"We've now become friends," said the entertainer, "and today that young Marine is back serving our country in Iraq."

Wayne also uses his USO tours to take messages from service men and women to their loved ones back home — and he relays them personally by phone.

His wife **Kathleen**, 39 — mom of their one-year-old daughter **Lauren Ashley** — is proud to help her husband relay the phone messages and has accompanied him on three of his USO tours.

Wayne also keeps busy recruiting other stars to travel abroad for the USO.

"It's a life-changing experience for any entertainer who makes the trip. Everyone who's gone has called me after returning home to say how grateful and humbled they were by the experience."



Chowin' Down: Wayne shares a holiday meal with some of our brave men and women overseas.



Ski-nosed comic Bob Hope mugs for the camera in a promo shot for his 90th Birthday Show.

Whatever Happened To . . .

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We're already getting a lump in the throat.

Andy Griffith, Ron Howard, Don Knotts and Jim Nabors will reunite for:

"*The Andy Griffith Show Reunion: Back to Mayberry*" (CBS, November).

They took these two old friends back to the pond where the original title sequence was shot 43 years ago and had them redo the walk, right down to Ron throwing the rock in the water.

Griffith treasured the chance to see his old friends.

"At its core, it was about true love — a father's love for his son, a sheriff's love for his deputy, an aunt's love for her family, a people's love for their town. . .

"I'm still *real* proud of that message."

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Whatever Happened Daddy's Little Girl is And Playing

TV's Most Devoted Mom and Stroke Survivor Jane

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

Pretty **Elinor Donahue** stole America's hearts as the bright, well-behaved older daughter, **Betty** (a.k.a. **Princess**) on the popular "***Father Knows Best***" series from 1954-1963.

Unlike many child actors — she had her first studio contract at age 5 — Elinor admits "I made the transition almost painlessly to adult actor.

Though never achieving '*star*' status, she has been a regular on TV for decades, and shows no signs of slowing down.

"I starred a while back in the Fox Series '***Get A Life***,' but I've been busy since that show was cancelled, "Elinor recalled for CONQUEST. "I've made guest appearances on popular network shows such as: '***Coach***,' '***Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman***,' and '***Their Friends of Mine***'"



Elinor Donahue with grandson Harry.

> Elinor says she doesn't really know why she 'made it' in Hollywood . . . "It's been all in God's hands. Fortunately, my life has worked out well. I've had a wonderful show business life. I'm very grateful."
>
> — *Elinor Donahue*

She's also been the voice of the title cartoon character in Saturday morning's '***Eek! the Cat***' on TV.

"I have to credit my years with the cast members of '***Father Knows Best***' for providing me with actual day-to-day, hands-on experience of acting that I needed as a base for growing," Elinor emphasized, "especially the late **Robert Young** and **Jane Wyatt** (who played the father and mother characters respectively)."

Elinor says "I'll always feel indebted to those two for teaching me so much that is is invaluable. I don't see Jane as much as I would like, and I wish we had known the

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

Mother knows best!

TV's first legendary mom **Jane Wyatt** reveals she's still in touch with her television family — 43 years after their show ended.

What's more, she says she loves them just like her own flesh and blood.

"I still think of them as being 16 or 17," laughed 92-year-old Jane — who played devoted mom **Margaret Anderson** in the classic sitcom "***Father Knows Best.***"



Jane and her TV son Billy Gray.

In an interview, Jane talked with great affection about her grown-up TV clan.

"It's hard for me to believe they're in their 50s and 60s. I talk to them all the time. We're very close."

Jane has kept in contact with **Lauren Chapin** and **Elinor Donahue**, who played her daughters, and regularly sees her TV son **Billy Gray**.

"Lauren is so much fun but I don't see her because she lives in Texas. But we keep in touch," said Jane. "She had a rough time of it after the show ended, but now she is a minister with a wonderful son. She's a sweet and loving lady."

Chapin, who played **Kathy "Kitten" Anderson** on the show, fell into a life of drug addiction and prostitution when the program ended.

But she made a remarkable recovery, became an evangelist and told her moving story in her 1989 autobiography "***Father Does Know Best.***"

Added Jane: "Elinor and I used to see each other all the time until she retired and moved out to the desert (in Palm Desert, Calif.). Now we are in touch by phone.

"She's much prettier now than she was when we did the show. She's so beautiful and a really fine actress. I love both of my TV daughters very much. They are always in my thoughts."

BEST To . . . Well, All Grown Up . . . *EEK!* The Cat on TV



The late Robert Young portrayed Jim Anderson in the *Father Knows Best* series which ran from 1954-1963



dark secret of Robert's years of severe alcoholism. He could have been helped. So sad."

Life has been full and rich for the slim 60-year-old, who looks at least 10 years younger.

She was married for 30 years to producer **Harry Ackerman**, who died in 1991. She raised four children and has two grandchildren and two on the way.

Now, she's happily remarried to Louis Genevrino, a man she met 22 years ago when they partnered in a dance number for a charity function. They live in Studio City, CA.

"I hadn't seen Lou in years when he contacted me and asked if I could get Harry to read one of his scripts," recounts Elinor. "Harry read it and liked it and started working with Lou on improving it, but Harry died before it could go into production.

"It was wonderful to have Lou with me when Harry died. We had become such good friends," Elinor confided. "I needed somebody and he was there, so we married two years ago.

"I've lucked into another wonderful marriage!

"I think Harry would like knowing I ended up with Lou because he liked Lou very much — and so do my children and grandchildren."

When not acting, Elinor busies herself doing charity work.

She's especially involved with **SHARE, Inc.**, an organization that raises money for the mentally disabled and the developmentally disabled.

> "I wish we had known earlier about Robert Young's severe alcoholism. We could have helped him. He needed professional help. So sad. He didn't need to die . . ."
>
> — *Elinor Donahue :Father Knows Best"*

Elinor says she doesn't really know why she "made it" in Hollywood when so many other talented child actors drifted off into obscurity.

"I didn't do anything different," she pipes up. "I guess part of it was that I was never a 'star.' I was only an actor. I just sort of moved along.

"Being relatively relaxed about it may have had something to do with it. I wasn't plugging for this career every minute.

"If a job came along I did it, but it wasn't my entire life.

"Life has been pretty good for me," she concludes. "I've had no control over my life.

"It's all in God's hands. Fortunately, my life has worked out well. I've had a wonderful show business life. I'm very grateful."



Photo by: Ed Krieger

John Howard and Jane Wyatt, the only two surviving stars of Frank Capra's acclaimed classic film, "*Lost Horizon*," were reunited for the first time in 50 years at a Hollywood screening of the restored Columbia Classics reissue.

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Wyatt Is Blessed With TWO FAMILIES

She's still very close to the 'Father Knows Best' gang — 43 years later

Jane's TV son **Billy Gray** is one of her best friends.

"Billy is marvelous," the still spry actress said.

"He comes over and visits me all the time. We go out to restaurants. We do all sorts of things together. Billy is a very bright guy and it's great fun when we go to the movies.

"Billy is around the same age as my sons, so he was always like a part of my real family. He's my third son, I guess you could say!"

In real life, Jane is the mother of two grown sons, **Michael** and **Christopher**. She was married to **Edgar Ward**, an investor, for nearly 65 years until his death two years ago. Jane is a grandmother of three and great-grandmother to five, with a sixth expected soon.

Being a devoted mother is a role which has always come easy to the actress.

"I played **Spock's** human mother, who had emotions and feelings, on a famous '***Star Trek***' episode in 1967 called '***Journey to Babel***,'" she said.

"I slapped him because he wasn't sorry for his father who was dying and he refused to give him a blood transplant.

"I remember being in the makeup room when all the actors playing **Vulcans** were having their fake ears put on. I laughed because they looked so funny — but they all took it very seriously!"

Jane disclosed that she and her TV husband the late **Robert Young** were close — but she didn't realize he had an alcohol problem.

"It wasn't until after the show that he talked about it. He was a wonderful actor. A great guy and very generous," she said.

Jane still has many thousands of fans, and they'll be glad to learn that although she suffered a stroke seven years ago, she's now "perfectly well."

"I keep quite busy," she says.

"I loved working in my garden until I got a little too old for it! I'm a bird-watcher. I love being around nature."

Jane doesn't watch much TV — even though she won three **Emmy Awards** for her work on "***Father Knows Best***," which originally ran from 1954 to 1960.

"'***Father Knows Best***' was the pinnacle of my career — and that makes me happy.

"No matter how long I live, I will always be grateful for my two families — my TV children and my real-life children.

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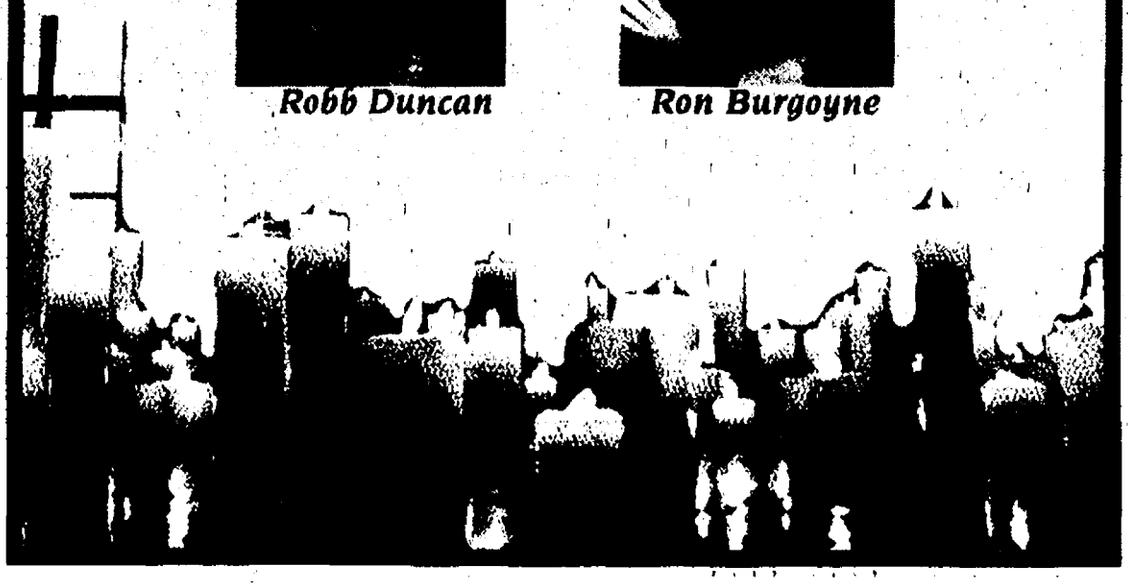
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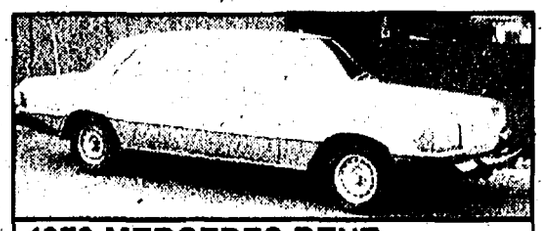
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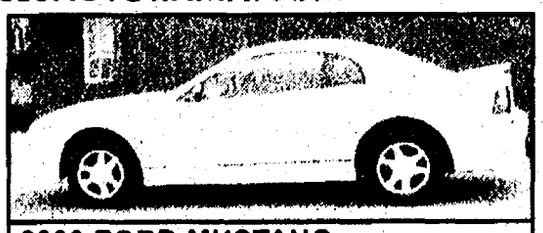
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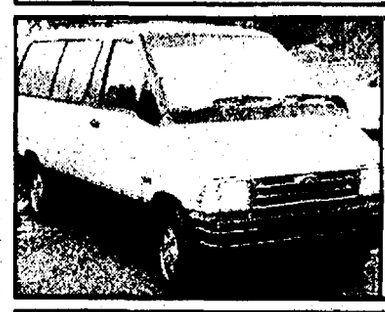
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ROSEANNE: Where Has She Been Since The "*Roseanne*" Show?

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

What can we say: You either love **Roseanne** or you hate her. Never it seems are there people riding the fence. Except, perhaps, for those who didn't necessarily like her but were faithful victims of the long-running, smash-hit "***Roseanne***," show complete with a cast that spelled "Americana." It was nothing less than ground-breaking comedy addressing serious issues with impeccable humor.

Roseanne Is Back: Comeback Kid's New Reality TV Show is as Zany as She Is

And you have to give this 50ish star credit: she made it public before it was fashionable, her 'mental illness' including multiple personalities (possibly due to being raped when she was young, as purported by Roseanne and her therapist) and her many years of bouts of severe depression. And of course the long-standing issue of weight.



Roseanne even hired her ex's wife for the reality show.



The cast of the television series "*Roseanne*."

Recently CONQUEST spoke to Roseanne who was talking fast and excitedly about reading through scripts for her latest 'reality' show called: "***The Real Roseanne Show***."

ROSEANNE IS BACK!

And her new reality TV show is as zany as she is.

"I'm an egomaniac . . . just a big showoff," confesses Roseanne, explaining why despite her riches she's struggled for years to get back on TV and has finally made it.

"I don't *need* to work another day. But I'm a comic — I love the *fame* and the laughter," Roseanne told CONQUEST. "I've been off TV three years — and plotting how to get back on."

Roseanne had a short-lived TV talk show as host.

Actually she is most remembered for her 80s and early 90s "***Roseanne***" show, a TV classic.



Roseanne Barr (above) before her weight loss, and (far right) the dramatic change after her weight loss.

BACK TO TODAY:

The outspoken comedienne is again making waves with an August debut of her unique reality show, which basically follows the funny lady as she puts together her forthcoming cooking show "***Domestic Goddess***," which will air on the ABC Family Cable Channel.

As with any project featuring Roseanne, the new reality series is very funny — and unpredictable. Even her choice of cast mates is mind-boggling.

Among the regular figures on the show are Roseanne's ex-hubby No. 1 **Bill Pentland** — from whom Roseanne got a bitter divorce.

He introduces himself as the comedy star's handyman.

Also on-board are Bill's new wife Becky, now Rosean ne's son Jake and son-in-law Jeff, who are producing the cooking show, and Roseanne's secret new boyfriend.

Her beau is introduced as "Roseanne's Internet friend." They met on the internet.

Although he is not named on the first installment, CONQUEST has learned Roseanne's new guy is **John Argent**, 5-, who until this past May sang in a Tucson band called "***Johnny and the Night Train***."

"He is the voice of temperate opinion . . . and when we argue, we argue well with no bitterness," Roseanne, who has endured three marriages and divorces, confided in CONQUEST.

As reality cameras capture Roseanne and her gang preparing for the comic's upcoming cooking show, viewers get to see her behind the scenes — and hear her amazing confessions.

Of her much-anticipated "***Domestic Goddess***" show the brunette Roseanne doing a sport of **Martha Stewart** chirps:

"It's perfect! I get to be around food. I shop for it, cook it — and eat it.

It's hard for Roseanne not to be funny, but her new comeback effort:

"I don't know if people remember me. If it (the show) doesn't go, I'm done.

"That's it. It's over."

(At the time of this writing, her show was cancelled.).

But as for her declaration of this being her final effort . . . think about it.

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Tony Randall



No role he has ever played fits Tony Randall quite so well than Neil Simon's creation, Felix Unger, which he played opposite his pal Jack Klugman as Oscar Madison on TV's "The Odd Couple."

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun
Del Reddy and Eileen Courter

This interview was conducted in the mid-90s, but we felt it still proved relevant today complementing Hal Drucker's special cover story, and because this is the last in a three-part Health and Wellness and Fitness issue.

When someone mentions: "*The Odd Couple*," you immediately think of Tony Randall playing the fastidious Felix Unger opposite Jack Klugman as sloppy sportswriter Oscar Madison.

"People often say: "'Hello Felix,' when they see me," Randall smiles. "It's *all* those ***Odd Couple*** reruns. The more formal ones say, 'Hello, Mr. Unger.'"



In "Down With Love," Randall as the punctilious CEO Theodore Banner hoists a couple with Renee Zellweger (L) and Sarah Paulson in 20th Century Fox's send-up of the classic Doris Day-Rock Hudson-Tony Randall comedies of the '60s.

Jack Klugman and Tony Randall light it up as two down-on-their-fame vaudevillians in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" in a National Actors Theater stage production in 1995. Photo by Joan Marcus.\t

What isn't as widely recognized is the real-life role Randall played in delivering emotional support to Klugman during his fight with throat cancer.

To an actor, of course, his voice *is* his livelihood. That meant throat cancer was an especially bitter and emotionally devastating blow. Klugman figured he was washed up.

Medical science may have given Klugman his physical life, but today he credits Randall with restoring his professional and emotional life — acting.

Randall modestly downplays his role in helping Klugman. He's also quick to stress the good news of Klugman's recovery.

"He's beyond remission," Randall emphasizes. "He's cured. They got it, and he's perfectly healthy.

"However, in getting it and digging it out they damaged his vocal cords. He makes a raspy sound which people have to get used to. But the more he works, the stronger his voice gets.

"He did a play for me last year and was out there eight times a week for eight weeks. By halfway through the run we didn't need a microphone for him anymore. His voice just gets stronger and stronger as he works it."

Throughout Klugman's ordeal, Randall never lost faith in his friend's eventual recovery.

"I knew he'd work again. I knew him. He's the kind of man nothing can hold back. If it hadn't been me, it would have happened anyway. He gives me more credit than I deserve," Randall insists.

Randall and Klugman first met in 1954 when they did a television show called ***Appointment with Adventure***.

"It was terrible," Randall laughs.

Randall seems to tackle all aspects of life with the same dedication he poured into helping Klugman. For example, he vehemently opposes smoking. He's even been known to snatch a cigarette from someone like **Johnny Carson** during a television appearance.

His views on music are equally strong. He loves classical music with a passion, and detests rock-and-roll.

"There's only one thing worse than a man who doesn't have strong likes and dislikes, and that's a man who has strong likes and dislikes without the courage to voice them," he declares.

Loyalty is evidently another Randall characteristic. After all, in a business where actors routinely demand "What have you done for me lately?" from their agents every day, Randall has had the same agent for 35 years, the same press agent for 30 years, the same voice teacher for 12 years, and the same wife, Florence, for — well — even longer.

Another example is his almost two decades of work as national chairman of the **Myesthenia Gravis Foundation**.

Lately, his demanding theater schedule has forced him to curb some of his nationwide traveling on behalf of the foundation. But talk to him about it, and you'll quickly sense there's no cutback in his commitment.

"Myesthenia Gravis is a wasting neuromuscular disease," he explains. "There's no known cause and no cure. So we just have to keep plugging away."

But if there's no cure yet, and no cause has been identified, has any benefit flowed from all the research Randall has helped fund?

"Oh, yes! Oh, my yes!," he instantly and forcefully replies.

"When I started out, people who were advanced cases would be in an iron lung. We don't have to do that anymore. We know how to treat them, even though we don't know how to cure them."

Still another pet project — **The National**

Excited Over Jack Klugman's Overcoming Throat Cancer

Actors Theatre. Randall is founder and artistic director.

It's a not-for-profit subscription-based company formed to bring great classical plays and fine actors within the reach of all. The National Actors Theater is intended to serve as a living library of national and world theater. Randall especially wants to introduce young people to live theater.

Talk to Randall for a while and you'll realize, while everyone accepts the fact he's an outstanding comedian, his talents range far beyond making an audience laugh.

He's an authority on opera and an intense student of the theater and art. His acting credits include such serious drama as **Shakespeare's *Anthony and Cleopatra***, **Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*** and **Ibsen's *The Master Builder***.

"I'm an actor," Randall says. "Any actor skilled in his profession should be able to do comedy parts, but that's where the similarity ends."

He also nurtures a passion for vocabulary.

"It's subject I enjoy," he explains. "I'd always pull one on Johnny Carson. I'd look up a word before I went on the show.

"I wouldn't call myself an expert. I'm a dictionary reader. I just love to leaf through the dictionary. You look up one word, it leads to another word."

In fact, he adores books in general.

"I don't seem to have time to read anymore, but that's my idea of heaven — to sit down and read a book. If I do read, it's a script. I never have time to read just for my own pleasure."

In "***Which Reminds Me . . .***," his first book with **Michael Mindlin**, Randall mentions he has total recall.

Actually, he says, "I think it's a trait of the young. I don't have it anymore. I still have pretty good recall, but I don't trust it. It used to be very good."

Again, Randall may be modest. Certainly when you ask him about his life, he quickly supplies dates and names from years ago.

Did Randall perhaps inherit his acting talent? After all, his mother's cousin, **Theda Bara**, was a legendary silent screen star.

Actually, he says, his interest was sparked when he was 12 years old. He watched a school play and decided the kids were awful.

"I thought, 'I could do that.' I just knew I could do it," he recalls.

After majoring in speech and drama at **Northwestern University**, Randall studied at **Columbia University** and New York's **Neighborhood Playhouse**. He won several parts in Broadway shows, then served a short stint as a radio announcer.

"I never really enjoyed radio," Randall says. "I made a fair living in radio, it paid the rent, but I never thought that was acting."

Then he was called into the Army. After four years in the **Signal Corps**, he used his GI Bill benefits to take voice lessons. To this day, he continues studying his chosen profession.

His advice to young actors could apply to virtually any career:

• "You never can study too much. Study, study, study with a good acting teacher and a voice teacher. You never stop studying. You continue all through your career."

• You've got to keep your health. You can't play around and drink and smoke and expect to have a long career. You've got to lead more or less an athlete's existence in taking care of yourself all the time."

• "Don't give up. It's a long haul. It's an amazing thing to have your dreams come true, to believe in something all your life, then suddenly, at my age, to have it happen," Randall declares.



Tony Randall (left) and the late Jack Klugman (right) were the T.V. show version of the *Odd Couple* still in syndication.



Randal answers all fan mail from his Upper West Side apartment overlooking Central Park. Photo by Hal Drucker

At 83, the Most Important Question Tony Randall Faces is "Daddy, Can You Sign My Homework?"

By Hal Drucker

He is usually as punctual as his alter ego **Oscar Madison**, but this time as I waited for him in his apartment in the West '80s of Manhattan, **Tony Randall** was 20 minutes past our appointed hour.

He didn't need a written excuse. He called from his car to say that he was picking up one of his kids from school and was delayed in typical New York traffic and was then headed for Zabar's the palace of smoked fish and vintage cheese. "The sardine counter is the closest I've come to oil since I left Tulsa," he quipped.

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The sonorous voice, the rapier wit; little has changed in the intervening years, save for a lovely wife, **Heather Harlan**, a girl six and a boy five. His first wife, **Florence Gibbs**, whom I remember to be a stunning, charming woman, died in 1992.

Is this the Tony Randall that launched a thousand characters?

Verily, the same.

Every CONQUEST reader with a pulse has his or her own perception of Tony Randall. To me, he will always be the glib school teacher **Harvey Weskitt** who matched wits with **Wally Cox** in the days of 10" black & white screens, on the ***Mr. Peepers*** show.

To radio trivia-philes he is **Reggie** of the

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The Legacy DUKE ELLINGTON

As Seen Through The Eyes of His Grandson Paul Mercer During This Holiday Season

By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

In show business a hard act to follow can be more than just a cliche.

Imagine the challenge of following in the footsteps of someone who is already renowned as a legend in his field.

Imagine, once again, that you are following that person — at least in part — because you are his progany and share the same last name.

And now imagine that his *spotlight* has been thrust upon you as a teenager.

"Hopefully, people are excited to be seeing the **Duke Ellington Orchestra**, and I try to bring some of that *excitement* to all of our audiences," says **Duke Ellington**'s grandson.

Learn about the pressures of Ellington's grandson and learn about Christmases past, present and hopes for the future — hopefully if all goes accordingly there will be a fourth generation of Ellingtons.

We can only hope!

By Eric Harabadian

The name **Duke Ellington** is synonymous with all that is sophisticated, elegant, stylish, timeless and ultimately American. His compositions have been covered by some of the greatest stars of popular song like **Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong** and numerous others. Tunes like "***Mood Indigo***," "***Take The A Train***," "***Satin Doll***" and "***Don't Get Around Much Anymore***" have secured a musical legacy that will live forever. Upon hearing those compositions one soon realizes the enormity of Duke's cultural influence on, not only the United States, but the entire world.

Duke Ellington had one of the most prolific and innovative ensembles in popular music and, by the end of his 50-year career, had played over 20,000 performances worldwide.

CONQUEST is honored to have had the privilege to sit down with Duke's grandson, **Paul Mercer Ellington**, to talk about his grandfather's legacy, adopting the family dynasty and remembrances of the Holidays, as

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weeknight series, ***I Love a Mystery***.

To lovers of **Bach, Beethoven** and **Brahms**, he is the sometime intermission commentator on **PBS**'s ***Live from Lincoln Center***. "I love classical music with the same passion with which I despise rock-'n'roll."

To opera buffs, he is the encyclopedic panelist of **Texaco**'s ***Opera Quiz***.

To movie enthusiasts, Randall is the spurned admirer of **Doris Day**, in those ***Pillow Talk***-type comedies in which **Rock Hudson** got the girl.

To theater-goers he is **E.K. Hornbeck**, the **H.L. Mencken**-type reporter in the 1955 stage production of ***Inherit the Wind***, based on the **Scopes Monkey Trial** and starring the incomparable **Paul Muni** (followed by **Melvyn Douglas**) as **Henry Drummond** (read: **Clarence Darrow**) and **Ed Begley Sr.** as **Matthew Harrison Brady** (the **William Jennings Bryan** representation).

To most, it is the persona of Randall's **Felix** opposite **Jack Klugman**'s **Oscar**. In truth, Randall could have taken the money and run, thanks to the near-perpetual re-runs of ***The Odd Couple***.

Instead he took some of that money 11 years ago and formed **The National Actors Theatre**, Randall's vision of a true American repertory theater company. As Founder and Artistic Director, Randall has shepherded 19 productions.

How did a young Oklahoman named **Leonard Rosenberg** come to be enamored of classical theater? "The first classic I ever saw was in my hometown of Tulsa. It was ***Romeo and Juliet***, brought in by **Katherine Cornell**. **Maurice Evans** was **Romeo**. Now ask me who **Mercutio** and **Benvolio** were?" I shrugged my shoulders. "**Ralph Richardson** and **Tyron Power**," he said gleefully. "I dreamed about it for years afterwards until I played in an amateur production as Romeo's servant.

"When I began National Actors Theater I was determined to tackle the classics, whether **Ibsen, Shakespeare, Chekov**, or **Aeschylus**."

"If you could assemble the greatest actors of all time before or beyond the pearly gates," I asked, "whom might they be and what play would you put them in?"

"**Paul Muni** and **Ralph Richardson**, of course. You don't see actors like that every day. I wouldn't follow those guys. There was an English actor with whom I worked.

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whose name would not be familiar to you: **Wildred Lawson**. He did many British films; a great, great actor. He was in ***The Barretts of Wimpole Street*** with Miss Corness. He would be in there."

"Would Cornell be in there?" I asked.

"No, nor would **Ethel Barrymore**."

"**Richard Burton**?"

"Never worked with him; not a great actor."

"**Melvyn Douglas**?"

"Borderline."

"**Ed Begley**?"

"A good actor; not among the great."

"**George C. Scott**?"

"Yes!" he said emphatically. "He was on the level of **Muni**. And add **Maximillian Schell**. There's greatness in *his acting*."

"**Wally Cox**?"

"I think of Wally all the time. If he were here today, I would cast him in ***Uncle Vanya***. He had a Chekovian quality."

"You haven't mentioned **Laurence Olivier**."

"You *know* I would have mentioned him in the same breath as Muni and Richardson if I had worked with him. Will this qualify? It was 1959. He was shooting ***Spartacus***, and I was shooting ***Pillow Talk*** on the next sound stage. They were doing retakes of a scene in which Olivier was making a speech to the populace. The camera was only on him. They had a few extras standing around responding. I sneaked over from my stage and got into that crowd and responded. So, yes, you can say I played a scene with him. Now I've got two sleepers for you."

"Who might they be?"

"**Mickey Rooney** and **Sid Caesar**!"

"What!" I asked incredulously.

"Rooney is a major talent. We did ***The Odd Couple***, not the TV version, the play itself. He played Oscar. He has acting genius in him. And I would render unto Caesar the same accolade. I did a TV show with him."

As I was about to depart, Tony Randall beckoned me to a window of his historic apartment building for a view of Central Park and the buildings beyond on Central Park South and Fifth Avenue.

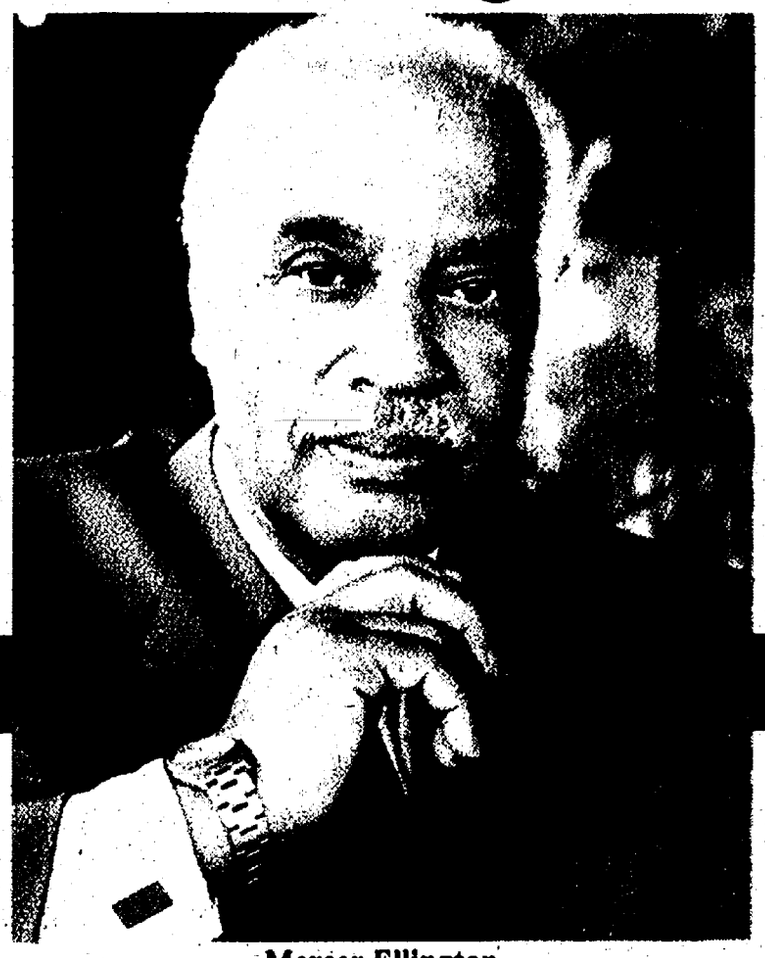
"I like a big city," he said. "In a big city, London, Paris, New York, everything you want is within walking distance, the worst thing about New York — millions of people compressed into a small area of restaurants, museums, concerts, opera theater — is the *best* thing about it."

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passed down from grandfather to father to son. Paul's father **Mercer Ellington** took over the "family business" in 1974 after Duke's death. Mercer more than capably arranged for and led the orchestra until his passing in 1996. Here Paul shares his emotions at that particularly troubled time. "I took over for my father six months after he died," the Ellington heir explains. "There were dates booked and I didn't want to see the orchestra fold, so at 18 I left the **Manhattan School of Music** to do this. I felt very nervous being so young and leading, possibly, one of the greatest big bands in jazz history. I had some big shoes to fill, and maybe it wasn't the right time for me to fill them, but my father always said you learn a lot when you get thrown into the job."

> "Christmas was never really about exchanging presents as much as just being together . . . My dad had me when he was 60. I realized early on I was not going to have my parents forever. So I treasured spending time with them."
>
> *— Paul Mercer Ellington*
> *Third Generation*

The 20-something Ellington, who was born in Denmark and speaks five languages, recalls countless Christmases and New Years', spent with his parents, which were anything but typical. "Most of the Holidays, especially on the road, were great," reminisces Paul. "My mom would come out, too. We would travel to different countries, have dinner. It never really was about exchanging presents as much as just being together. My dad was the most important man in my world and my mom is the most important female. My dad had me when he was 60-years-old. I realized early on that I was not going to have my parents forever so to get to spend time with my father, especially when he was on tour, was incredible for me. As a child I spent many a Christmas in Japan, Germany or France. I'd visited every country except China and Australia by the time I was 12."

Apparently the apple does not fall too far from the tree for the youngest Ellington also reveals that Christmas on the road was similar for his father and Duke as well. Duke, who lived in Washington, D.C., always tried to spend as much quality time on the home front as humanly possible. But as his popularity started to skyrocket he had no choice but to remain working on the road. Often family time had to be sacrificed.

> "I live a life of primitivity with the mind of a child and an unquenchable thirst for sharps and flats . . . living in a cave, I am almost a hermit, but there is a difference, for I have a mistress. She waits on me hand and foot. She has grace. To hear her speak you can't believe your ears. She is ten thousand years old. She is as modern as tomorrow, a brand new woman every day, and as endless as time mathematics. Living with her is a 'Labyrinth of Ramifications.' I look forward to her every gesture.
>
> "Music is my mistress, and she plays second fiddle to no one.
>
> "My son, Mercer Ellington, is dedicated to maintaining the luster of his father's image."
>
> *— So wrote Duke Ellington in his autobiography, "Music is My Mistress."*

Being Scandinavian, but growing up in the United States as well, afforded Paul the chance to enjoy the Holidays on a multi-cultural level. Providing his children a similar upbringing and simply being there for his family is young Ellington's main priority. "I celebrate Christmas on December 24, as the Scandinavians do," Paul explains. "I intend to not work on Christmas so I can spend time with my kids. What I'm most concerned about as a father is that they will be proud of me. It'll be Thanksgiving the American way and Christmas the Scandinavian way."

Duke Ellington was an American original and a master of his craft. He was known for musically bending and breaking the rules and, in doing so, created timeless masterpieces in the process. But, as prominent as his artistic legacy was, he was also a man with a very generous heart; a trait passed on through the generations. "My father and grandfather were two of the most generous men with their time, when they were with you," shares Paul. "They always made everyone feel respected and important. And if it was around the Holidays I can tell you that, if you were hungry and needed a hot meal, my dad's kitchen was always open to you. He was known for his two-inch steaks and dinner was always great. My father and grandfather were both genuine, nice people."

Whatever Happened to . . .



Shirley and Pat Boone

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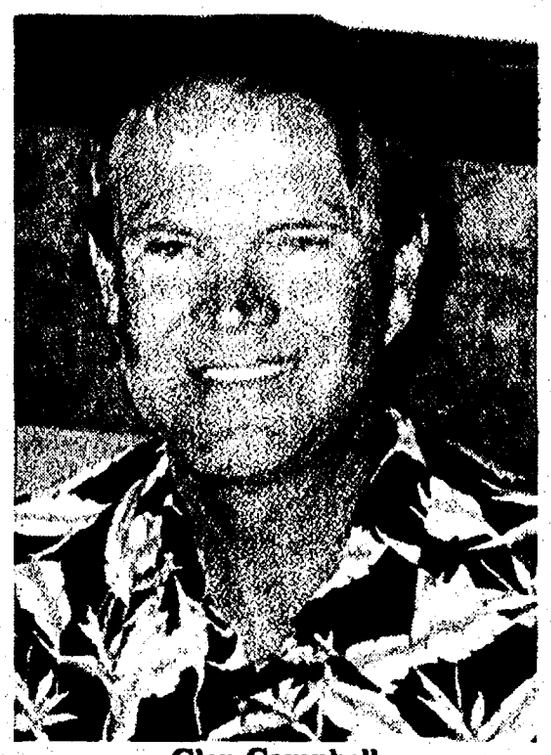
flower power, hard rock, disco, rap, and more — Sha Na Na remains true to the original concept: rock 'n roll is here to stay!

The Lettermen

Forty years of non-stop entertaining and harmonizing finally paid off big time for **The Lettermen** when the popular group was elected into the **Vocal Group Hall of Fame & Museum** in Sharon, Pennsylvania. The Lettermen were among four groups selected from the 1960s including **Gladys Knight & the Pips, Smokey Robinson & the Miracles** and **The Vogues. Tony Butala,** the founder of The Lettermen, was the driving force behind the creation and construction of the Vocal Hall of Fame, located in Sharon, PA, Tony's hometown. They still continue to tour the United States with songs from their latest release "***Greatest Movie Hits***" featuring ***Against All Odds, Unchained Melody, My Heart Will Go On*** (The love theme from ***Titanic***) and ***In My Life***. These guys are perfection —catch them in a city near you!

Glen Campbell

In June 2003, Country Music Television put on a once-in-a-lifetime concert featuring the biggest stars performing the Top 12 songs of CMT's elite list of ***100 Greatest Songs of Country Music*** as part of the remarkable six-hour special. The two-hour musical extravaganza featured **Glen Campbell** high on the list at No. 8 revisiting the thoughts of a Vietnam solider in "***Galveston,***" with musical leader **Steve Wariner** on guitar



Glen Campbell

and harmonizing to the poignant lyrics. During his 40 years in show business, Glen has released more than 70 albums with 27 hits landing in the Top 10. He has sold 45 million records and racked up 12 RIAA Gold albums, four Platinum albums and one Double-Platinum album.

Living in Phoenix with his wife, **Kim,** and their three children, ages 15, 17 and 19, Glen is reaping the rewards of 40 years of hard work. He is in the enviable — and well-earned — position of being able to pick and choose his tour dates and appearances, and he gets to spend quality time with his family. Even on the road, Glen has family at hand. His eldest daughter **Debby,** joined his stage show in 1987 and has toured with him ever since. Of course, there's one other activity that Glen attends to with the concentration of a pro athlete. Whether he's at home in Phoenix, performing on the road, or guest starring at **Andy Williams'** theatre in Branson, Glen is constantly perfecting his golf game!

Whatever Happened To The Good Songs

Have you heard about my newest good friends **Ryan DeHues** and **Stephen Collins,** of "***7th Heaven***" fame? Two different generations have found what I've known all along. The old standards, with their meaningful lyrics and unforgettable melodies, are on their way back . . . we always knew they would be. And I'm proud to say that both of these guys are singing these fabulous songs in new albums on our Gold Label — you can sample some of their wares at www.pats-gold.com.

And whatever happened to Pat Boone?

Well, I think I'll step aside and let my sweet wife of almost fifty years answer that question!

Shirley:

Well, sometimes I think I'm married to a whirling dervish! Pat has never stopped, never slowed down, and I believe he's busier now than he ever was, at least as long as I can remember. I should have known, when we were dating in high school and he was involved in every school activity, captain of the athletic teams, school cartoonist and student body president, that we were going to have a busy life. And have we ever?!

Pat put in eighteen years as host of the **Easter Seal telethon,** during which time he and they, together, raised over a half billion dollars to help people with disabilities. Somehow, he found time to be involved with the **March of Dimes, Make A Wish, National Association for the Blind,** and a number of child abuse programs for whom he has hosted golf tournaments annually for years. Though he travels less, thank God, than he used to — he still does 50-75 concerts a year all over the country and in other parts of the world, traveling with his own loyal musicians. He has started and helped build several businesses, started **The Gold Label** record company and has continued to record all kinds of music. One difference is that he is writing a lot of his own songs now and even singing some of them in his shows, and the audiences are usually quite moved by the content as well as the melodies of his own compositions. He's recorded an album of those songs called ***Hopeless Romantic***, which he has yet to release but will probably be heard soon on The Gold Label. And somehow, he's found time to promote and encourage recording careers for young people like Ryan DeHues and even older ones like **Merv Griffin**!

But all along, as long as I've known Pat, he's been a real patriot, and continually given his time to worthy causes, supporting the troupes and the **Boy Scouts** and all those truly American groups and movements, often writing songs and recording them to help raise funds for the organizations. Currently, he's most proud of ***American Glory***, an unique collection of America's great patriotic songs, including the military anthems, and we've both been astonished that he is the first and only artist to record all these songs in fifty years! He's been so concerned that young people today never hear those songs, don't

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Monty Hall shows an excited contestant what she's won on *"Let's Make A Deal."*

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man at a radio station and his boss urged him to go to Toronto. He went on to New York in 1955.

"I walked the streets for six months before anything happened," Hall said. "I got a break replacing someone from one show and it was up and down and a little bit of rocky road. It wasn't easy."

He did a five-year run on *"Monitor."* In 1960 he became emcee of *"Video Village,"* which brought him to Hollywood. Hall went on to sell his first production, *"Your First Impression,"* to the **National Broadcasting Company**. Then came *"Let's Make A Deal,"* and *"Split Second,"* which started in syndication in 1986. In 1990 he returned to do *"Let's Make A Deal."*

Hall also headlined in the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, starred in variety show specials and in 1983 was given a place on the **Hollywood Walk of Fame**.

More recently, Hall was in Europe selling the *"Let's Make A Deal"* format.

"People are doing their own version," Hall said. "In Germany it plays every night at 6 p.m." and it's one of the highest rated shows in the country. It will also run in Turkey, Greece and Israel, as well as computer and interactive television. Even though Hall probably will not tape anymore *"Let's Make A Deal"* shows, he will not remain idle.

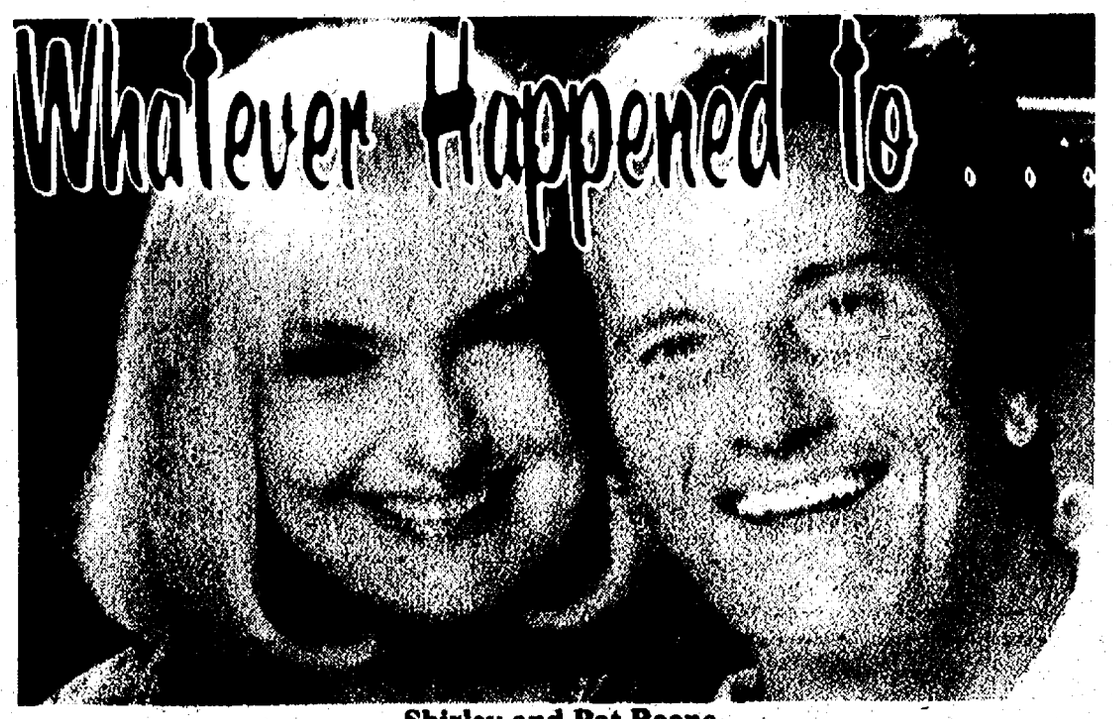
"Of course I still do a couple of guest appearances and a commercial here and there, but my charitable work consumes me," Hall said.

And each commitment holds a new experience. Hall said he will always remember the wisdom of a 12-year-old boy he met while working on a telethon. The boy explained that everyone has something that they must deal with and even though he could not walk there was so much more that he could do. Therefore, he preferred the word, *'handicapable.'*

Like the boy, Hall tends to look at the positive. "What did **Frank Sinatra** say: 'I did it my way and I have no regrets.' It's been a wonderful life and it's been terrific. We're still moving, we're still going and I'm always looking where I am going to raise another million for my charities. As long as I can keep going that's what I'll do.

"Never retire," he said. "Never quit. If your business makes you retire at 65, then become a volunteer, go to the hospital, your church, the United Way, anyone who needs a volunteer. Keep yourself active, busy and productive."

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> **— Monty Hall**



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know them, and won't be able to pass them along to their children — so he's done something about it.

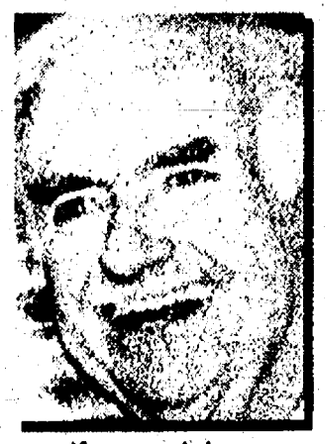
Finally, he added a new song to ***American Glory***, the CD and the video, called ***Under God***. It's a new American anthem addressing the controversial removal of the phrase "Under God" from the **Pledge of Allegiance**. And he doesn't like to brag, but the single of "Under God" raced up the Billboard charts as high as 15 "with a bullet." Obviously, a lot of people agree with Pat that "Under God" should stay in the Pledge of Allegiance.

And though I wish I had him home more, I'm proud of what he does and the stands he take, and I suppose if he didn't — he wouldn't be Pat Boone. And that's why I love him today after over fifty years.

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CAPTAIN KANGAROO'S (BOB KEESHAN'S) COUNTRY CHICKEN LOAF



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Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 40 minutes. **Makes**: 4-5 servings.

2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/2 cup chopped cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tsp. onion juice
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Force chicken, carrots and peas through a food chopper or processor. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and place in a greased loaf pan or ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm, about 40 minutes.
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Shirley Jones, the matriarch of the musical "*Partridge Family*:" a wildly smash hit show which premiered on September 25, 1970 and ran until August of 1974, giving "*The Beatles*" a run for their money. Shirley told CONQUEST "I enjoyed doing the show. Hard work, mind you, but it gave me a lot of time with stepson David Cassidy (Keith Partridge), just to talk about how he was handling all the instand success . . . or *was* he?" Keith Partridge seemed at times to usurp the real David Cassidy stepson to Shirley Jones.

ISABEL SANFORD "The Jeffersons"



Isabel Sanford has had many acting roles in her career, but nothing left a fonder impression in the hearts of TV viewers than that of long-suffering Louise Jefferson. Her husband George Jefferson together started out as Archie Bunker's next-door neighbor in the smash-hit sitcom "*All In The Family*" but spinned off with "*The Jeffersons.*"

CAROL BURNETT "The Carol Burnett Show"



On September 11, 1967, "*The Carol Burnett Show*" debuted with guest Jim Nabors ('Gomer Pyle'). A star was born. Also, because of the show's initial success, Burnett had Jim Nabors as her guest for every season opener thereafter as a good luck charm. Carol has been fortunate enough to have many good luck charms in her life, but not one when her daughter Carrie Hamilton died of cancer.

Also from the run-a-way hit movie "*My Big Fat Greek Wedding*" Lainie Kazan made a surprise comeback and both New York Correspondent Hal Drucker and Carrie Young write stories from different perspectives — all positive, that they have in common.

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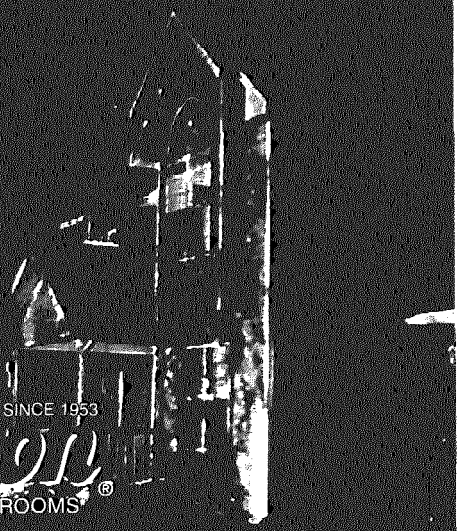
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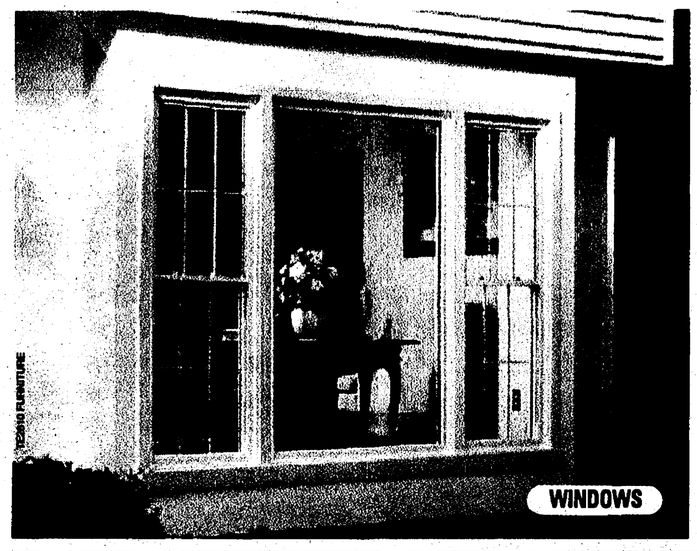


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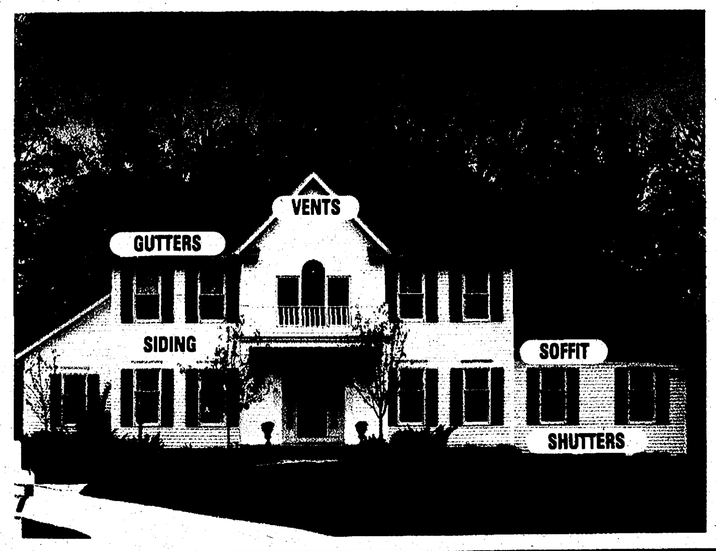
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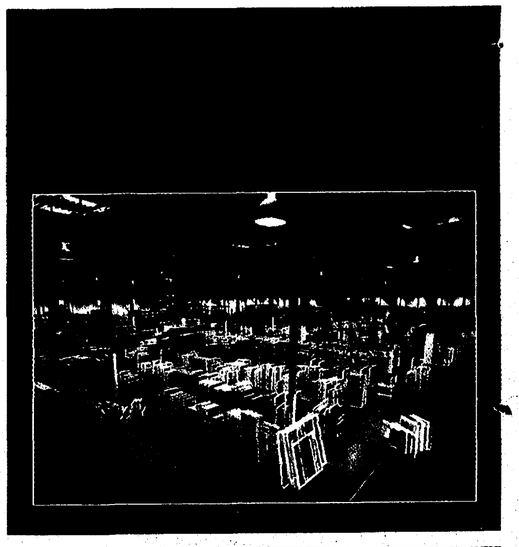


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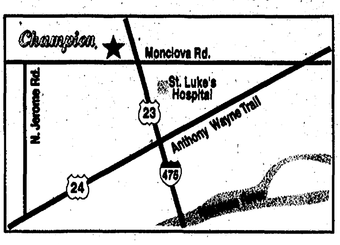
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