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All smiles
The Lemony Snicket series concludes with a party for all ages at the Chelsea Library.
Section B

Second Front
The Chelsea Standard
SECOND FRONT
Brick drive campaign closing in on goal
Mystery will go to war with the...
Stress in our schools

A lot more news and stories that impact you.
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Former resident returns to share her success story and give back to Chelsea.
Section D

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The **Chelsea Standard**

Heritage

75¢

VOL. 135, No. 24

www.chelseastandard.com

Thursday, October 26, 2006

SPOTLIGHT



The Chelsea varsity football team begins its quest for a state football championship Friday night, hosting Carleton Airport at 7 p.m. in a Division 3 first-round playoff game at Jerry Niehaus Field.

SECTION C

MORE INSIDE

Chelsea teachers say our students are more stressed these days.

PAGE A-4

WE'VE GOT MAIL

"The Chelsea Education Association would like to take this opportunity to thank you in advance for your continual support of the teachers, administrators and all Chelsea School District employees as you start at the bottom of your ballot with the renewal of the sinking fund. Your vote helps us provide the very best we can in helping our kids grow into responsible citizens."

Christine Kochan
Chelsea

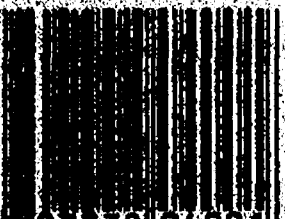
BULLETIN BOARD

The Chelsea District Library's last day for service will be Saturday. The library will close at 5 p.m. and re-open in mid-November with an Open House Celebration on on Dec. 1 and 2. While the library is closed, lending times will be lengthened to help library patrons from incurring overdue fines.

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Sports... Section C
Living Here... Section D

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News Tip HOTLINE: 475-1371



CHS grad killed in Iraq

20-year-old remembered by many as a proud Marine

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Lance Cpl. Cliff Collinsworth, a 2004 graduate of Chelsea High School, died in the line of duty in Iraq on Oct. 21. The 20-year-old U.S. Marine, who graduated with honors and played varsity football for the Bulldogs, was killed when a bomb exploded near the Humvee he was riding in.

Chelsea teachers and administrators were among those grieving the loss of a young man with a bright future ahead of him. "Cliff was proud to go to war for his country," said Barb Fisher. "He believed in what he was doing."

Fisher, a retired alternative education teacher, like many, remembers

Collinsworth as patriotic and proud of his involvement with the Marines.

Following his first tour of duty in Iraq, he shared his experiences with the high school students.

"While school was not always easy for Cliff, he worked hard to graduate on time," Principal Ron Mead said. "Cliff was always very personable with a quick smile. Joining the military seemed to be a great match for Cliff."

"The last time he was in the building in uniform with the recruiters, he looked great, shared that things were going well and expressed more confidence in himself than I had seen before. This is a sad day for Cliff's family and friends and for the entire

Chelsea community."

Marlene Segal, a former alternative education teacher, remembered being impressed with how much the Marines changed Collinsworth. "When Cliff returned after his first tour of duty, he was very proud to be a Marine," she recalled. "Cliff wanted the teachers to share in his success and teachers appreciate that. Cliff left Chelsea as a kid and came back a man."

Collinsworth's choice of career seemed to be obvious while he was a student at the alternative school.

He was very active in collecting supplies for Project Iraq that was intended to support a former student who was stationed in Iraq.

Students collected items the platoon needed like health care products, batteries, candy and other specialty items. The project seemed to inspire Collinsworth. "In high school, Cliff's challenges became his strengths and his greatest achievements," said former teacher Kathy MacKercher. "He went from being a class clown to a person who livened up a room. He went from not knowing his direction in life to a leader of his classmates and eventually his country."

Collinsworth's family was unavailable for comment and funeral arrangements were pending at press time.

Staff Writer Sandi Kasha can be reached at 475-1371 or skasha@heritage.com.

GOVERNOR'S RACE 2006: CANDIDATES ANSWER THE TOUGH QUESTIONS

Face off

DeVos, Granholm get down to business as showdown nears
PART I

Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, a Democrat, and her challenger, Republican Dick DeVos, recently participated in a question-and-answer session with Heritage Newspapers' Terry Jacoby. Both candidates were given the same questions to answer. Part I focuses on jobs and business in Michigan.

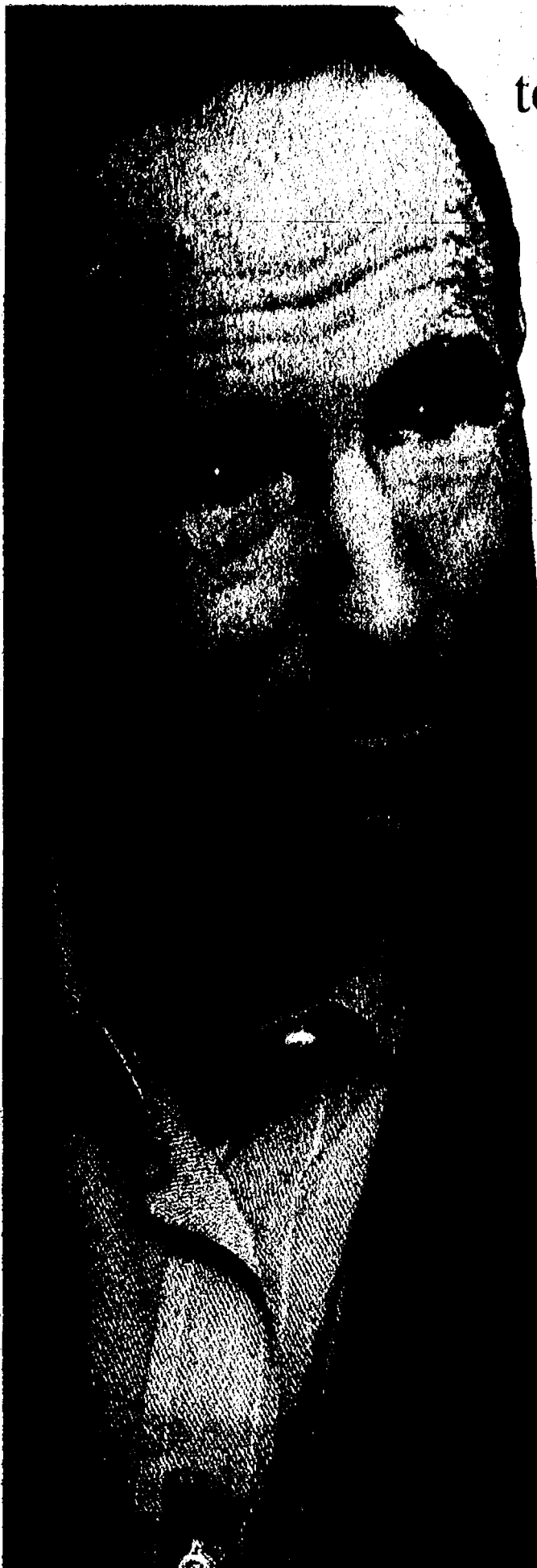
What will be done to protect state revenue sharing and how will you change the way we try to attract businesses in Michigan?
Granholm: In Michigan, we're changing the way we do business with businesses. I am working every day to provide a better business climate to draw jobs to Michigan. Since 2002, I have signed 71 targeted business tax cuts into law, including a \$600-million tax cut in 2005 for our beleaguered manufacturers. Right now, only 12 states have a lower tax burden than Michigan. We have reduced permitting times for some business permits by over 60 percent by using the power of technology. I personally am going anywhere and doing anything to bring new business to Michigan. I traveled to Japan twice and have brought back more than 20 companies, creating more than 1,000 jobs.

I have also used the automotive expertise of Michigan to attract the automotive industry to create new research and development jobs in Michigan. Toyota is investing \$150 million in a new research-and-development facility in Washtenaw County. Hyundai is building a new technical center in Superior Charter Township. Nissan has opened a new design studio in Farmington Hills. Mitsubishi and DaimlerChrysler are partnering to build a \$380 million engine plant in Dundee.

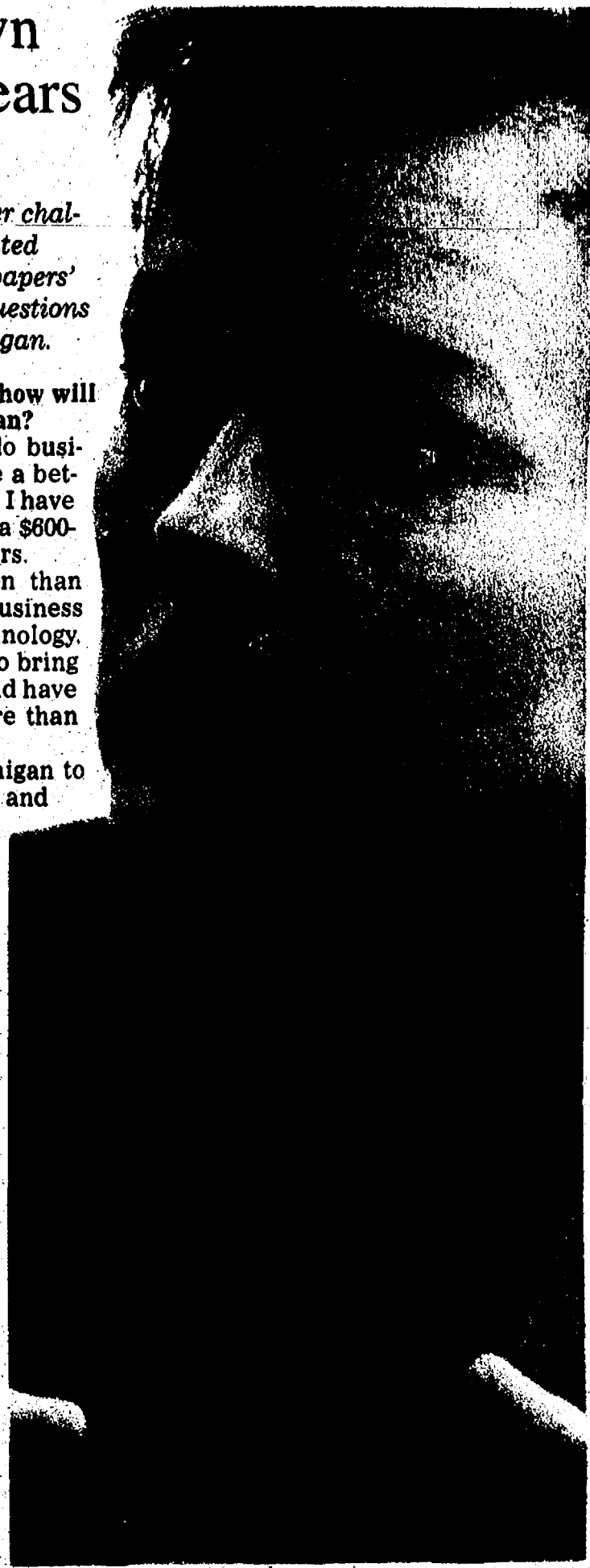
While many people have talked about diversifying our economy, I've taken action. My 21st Century Jobs Fund is investing \$2 billion in emerging business sectors that promise tremendous job growth: alternative energy, the life sciences, homeland security and advanced manufacturing.

Just last month, we awarded 61 businesses and universities \$100 million to create new jobs and expand their business or research in these attractive, high-growth industries of tomorrow. Hundreds of more proposals are pending, which indicates the business community is ready and eager to create new jobs in Michigan.

In addition, I am working to give Michigan the most talented work force in the country to draw the jobs of the 21st century. I fought for and signed into law tough new academic standards for our high schools, and I am pushing to give every child in Michigan access to a \$4,000 scholarship for college or technical training. Our efforts are already beginning to pay dividends. Google, a company that could have invested any-



Republican Dick DeVos



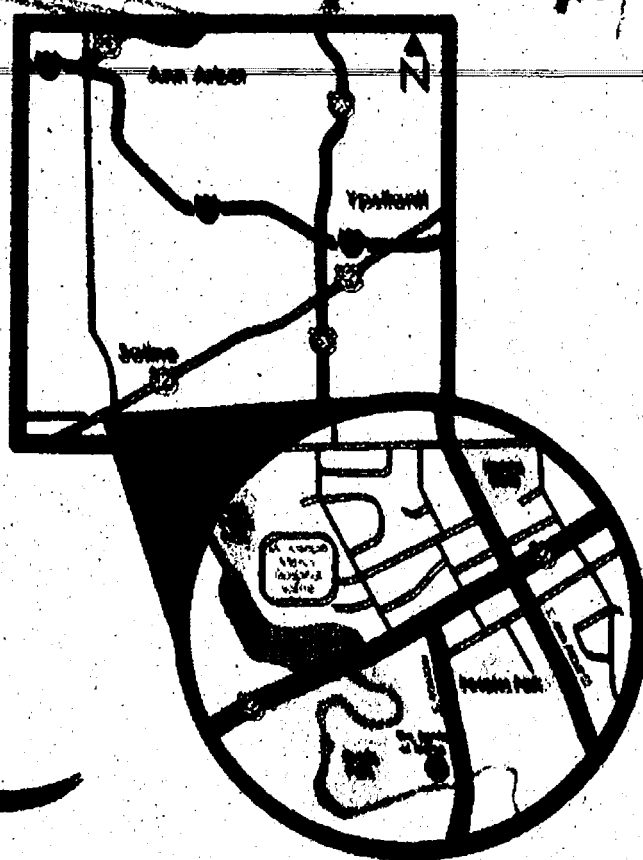
Democrat Jennifer Granholm

See DEBATE — Page 13-A

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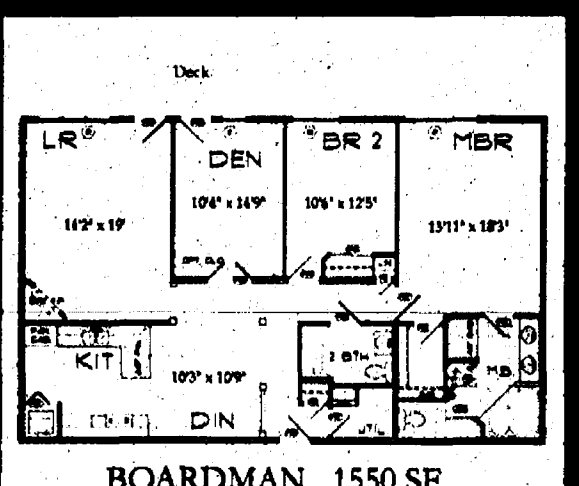
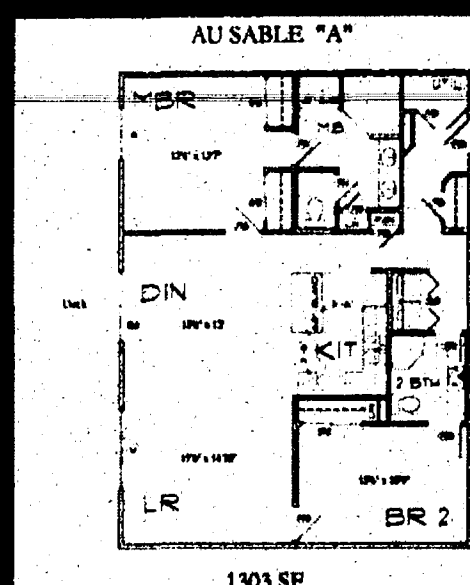
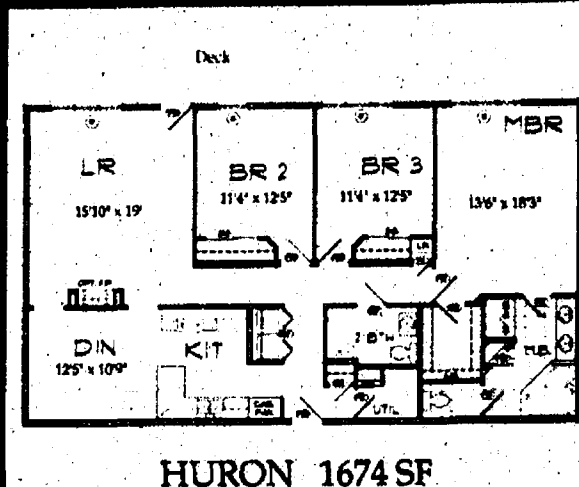
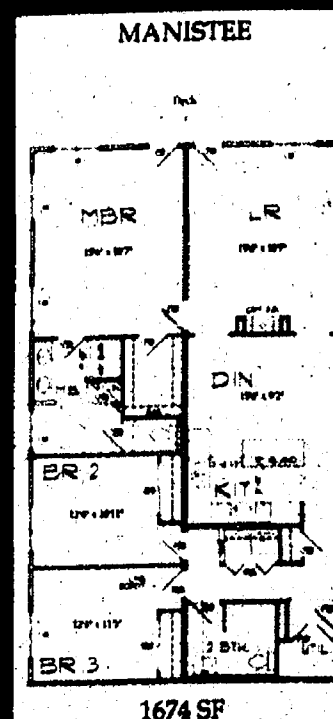


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Officers draw sidearms after spotting gun

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

A 20-year-old man avoided a potentially deadly situation when a gun found in his car by a Chelsea police officer during a routine traffic stop turned out to be an air pistol. At 1:34 a.m. on Oct. 15, Officer Jason McVittie was northbound on South Main Street north of Old U.S. 12 when he observed five people traveling southbound in a 1991 Mazda four-door with its passenger-side headlight out.

The officer turned around to follow the vehicle and witnessed it proceed through the red light at Old U.S. 12 and pull into the parking lot at Pamida on S. Main. McVittie radioed for assistance and detained the vehicle. As he spoke to the driver, Patrick C. Vesper, 20, McVittie noticed an open case of beer in the back seat. Vesper asked the front-seat passenger, an 18-year-old woman, to get the registration out of the glove box and

when she opened the compartment McVittie saw a black-handled pistol. The officer drew his sidearm and ordered the occupants to put their hands up and not move. He ordered the driver to open the car door from the outside and walk backwards to him and handcuffed him. Officer Mark Pulford arrived to assist, searched Vesper and placed him in the back of his patrol car while McVittie recovered the Smith & Wesson Air Soft, a 6mm pellet gun resembling a much more dangerous, large-caliber semi-automatic pistol.

The passengers, two 18-year-old women, an 18-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman, were ordered out of the vehicle in the same manner, searched and placed in custody. The driver failed field sobriety tests for balance and coordination and preliminary breath test results showed a .115 percent blood-alcohol content, exceeding

Michigan's legal limit of .08 percent. All the passengers were administered PBTs as well. The male passenger registered a .082 percent and he was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol. Vesper was arrested and charged for driving under the influence of liquor and was booked at the Chelsea Police Department. He was not charged with carrying a concealed weapon for the air pistol.

Police Reports

Marijuana possession

At 1:53 a.m. on Oct. 9 a Chelsea police officer on patrol eastbound on Dexter-Chelsea Road observed a bicyclist heading westbound. The officer stopped the cyclist, whom he knew from previous contacts as a confirmed marijuana user. The officer asked him what he was doing riding his bike so late at night and the cyclist replied he was riding home. But, according to the police report, the cyclist began acting nervously so the officer asked him if he had any contraband. The cyclist admitted he had marijuana in his pocket and the officer confiscated it. The substance tested positive for marijuana so the officer arrested the man and charged him with marijuana possession. He was booked and released.

Slow driver

At 3:03 a.m. on Oct. 8 a Chelsea police officer was on patrol northbound on North Main Street near Sibley Road when his radar indicated an oncoming vehicle traveling 22 mph in a 45-mph zone. The officer stopped the vehicle on West Middle Street when the license plate on it was confirmed to belong to a 1988 Ford two-door passenger car. The driver told the officer "the plate is from my other car." The officer noticed the odor of intoxicants and an open can of beer behind the driver's seat. When asked if he'd had anything to drink,

the driver replied, "Yeah, too much," the report stated. The driver failed the tests and a preliminary breath test indicated his blood-alcohol level at .193 percent. The legal limit is .08 percent. The man was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Missing vehicle

At 10:09 a.m. on Oct. 6 an employee of Village Motors on S. Main St. reported that a vehicle was missing from the dealership. The employee told Chelsea police that the vehicle had been taken between 8 p.m. Oct. 5 and 7 a.m. the next day. It was described as a white, 2000 Dodge Ram pickup with a diesel engine and six-speed manual transmission. The employee said there were no signs of forced entry and the dealership still retained both sets of keys to the vehicle. A security videotape is being reviewed for suspects.

Retail fraud

At 8:55 p.m. on Oct. 4 an employee of Polly's Country Market on Main Street reported seeing two young men and a young woman remove two bottles of liquor from a shelf and conceal them in their clothing. The employee pursued them into the parking lot and attempted to stop them, but they drove over the curb and fled south on M-52 in a blue four-door Chevrolet. The employee was not able to identify the suspects on the

store's video surveillance, but another employee said he knew the female suspect. She is described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6-inches tall and 130 pounds, wearing a red T-shirt and blue jeans. The men are described as a Hispanic male, about 6-foot tall, 200 pounds, with a black T-shirt and blue jeans; and a white male, also about 6 feet, 170 pounds, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt bearing the words "South Pole."

Driver charged

At 2:40 a.m. on Sept. 30 a Chelsea police officer on patrol southbound on North Main Street and observed an oncoming vehicle traveling faster than the 25-mph speed limit. Police made a traffic stop near Chestnut Street. The driver exhibited a strong odor of intoxicants, glassy eyes and slurred speech, and he had difficulty locating his license, registration and insurance. The man denied having anything to drink, but failed a sobriety test for balance and coordination. A preliminary breath test indicated his blood-alcohol level at .176 percent, more than double Michigan's legal limit of .08 percent. The man was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Police also confirmed the man had a previous alcohol-related arrest in December



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Costume contest

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club will host their annual Halloween Costume Judging Party at 6:15 p.m. in the municipal lot on Park Street by the Methodist Church. This year there will be ribbons and cash prizes for four different age groups for the Best Costume and the Most Original Costume. Judging will take place between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Members of the Chelsea High Orchestra will provide musical entertainment during the judging. Donuts and cider will be served to all youngsters and young at heart. The Kiwanis Club has hosted this event for more than 50 years.



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Chelsea Area Chamber News

www.chelseamichamber.org

— November 15 —
Chamber Seminar:
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m.
"Survive and Prosper in Uncertain Times" at Washington Street Education Center.

— November 27 —
Holiday Business After Hours
at the Clocktower from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Event sponsored by McKinley and the Teddy Bear Factory

— December 1-3 —
Chelsea's Hometown Holiday
Join in numerous activities, including the tree lighting at Pierce Park, the Santa Workshop at the Depot, cookie decorating at the Congregational Church. Be sure to attend the Light Parade on Saturday evening.

Retail Advisory Council Meets
every other Wednesday, 7:30am.
Call the Chamber for dates and locations

FOR INFORMATION Call (734) 475-1145

The Chelsea Standard

SECOND FRONT

PAGE 4-A

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006

Chelsea News in Brief

Club to honor Sumner, Tuttle

The Washtenaw 100 Club will honor three officers who gave their lives in the line of duty. The Law Enforcement



Sumner



Tuttle

Award will be presented to Chelsea Police Department Chief Scott Sumner and Officer Matt Tuttle, who lost their lives as a result of a helicopter crash this past summer while assisting the State Police in the search of a fugitive. Reserve Officer Tuttle also was a Captain of the Chelsea Fire Department. The Fire Fighter Award will be presented in honor of Amy Schearle-Pennywitt, an Ann Arbor fire fighter, who lost her life as a result of an accident while she was helping others. The Outstanding Officer Awards will be presented at the Washtenaw 100 Club's Annual Meeting.

The Washtenaw One Hundred Club, an organization of area business people, whose mission is to support local active police officers and fire fighters who serve within Washtenaw County, will host its annual meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. Jack Lousma, former NASA astronaut, will be the guest speaker.

For information call Jon Ichesco at 1-734-482-9778.

Fletcher gets upgrade

The Chelsea City Council is backing a move by Lima Township to upgrade the status of Fletcher Road to a primary road to help move traffic through the area more efficiently.

The council approved a resolution at its Oct. 10 meeting that calls on the Washtenaw County Road Commission to reclassify the road and begin the process of paving and improving it to handle greater traffic flow between I-94 and Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac said the city was protecting its interests by keeping more traffic off another major road even closer to the city. "Our position is, if Fletcher is not improved as that area along Dexter-Chelsea Road develops, that will increase traffic on Freer Road," he said. "The area east of the city is desirable for development, and we need to plan for traffic."

Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink said his township has tried to change the status of the road for several years, but it is one of the few with an interchange on the interstate freeway that remains largely a gravel thoroughfare.

"MDOT has refused our requests in the past, saying it doesn't meet their requirements as a primary road," Unterbrink said. "As a local road any improvements would be fully funded by the township and paving a road costs approximately \$1 million per mile."

Brick drive campaign closing in on goal

Money will go towards replacing football field with synthetic turf

By Terry Jacoby
Editor

The Chelsea Stadium Drive brick campaign is in its final weeks as the fall sports season comes to a close. The brick drive was launched several weeks ago as part of the Chelsea Stadium Drive fund-raising efforts for a new synthetic field turf for the 2007 season. The overall goal of the initiative is to raise \$660,000 through private donations and sales from commemorative bricks. More than \$550,000 has been raised so far and prospective major gifts are still pending.

Early sales for bricks have been brisk and community interest is strong.

"We have had a very positive response from everyone so far," says Committee Chairperson John Mann. "People are ordering bricks and inscribing them with their own special message."

Three levels of personalized bricks are available. They include: Bulldog Brick for \$100; Bandstand Brick for \$250; and Kickoff Brick for \$500. All bricks will be personally inscribed and permanently placed near the main entrance at the stadium.

Bricks may be purchased by check, cash or credit card and brick forms are available at Chelsea State Bank, Thompson's Pizzeria or by calling the bank at 1-734-475-1355. All brick purchases are tax-deductible to the extent allowable by law.

"We have had some very original inscriptions placed on bricks," says Mann. "One donor bought a large brick in honor of his undefeated JV football team from the early 70's including their slogan - We're not a team. We're an army."

Another person inscribed "Still waiting to win the 50-50 raffle." A co-worker, Frank Renton, bought a brick in honor of his cousin, Scott Smith, who was killed in Viet-

Nam. Another bank employee, Mary Kay McHaffie, bought a brick in memory of her father, Jim Gaken, with his class year and old jersey number.

Many parents are buying bricks for their kids in the band with their class year and instrument, or kids on the football team with their position or number. Many former teachers have purchased bricks, as well as football alumni, former cheerleaders, and former graduates.

"We have had classmates who later married from as far back as the 1940s buy bricks with their names and graduating class," said Mann. "Some grandparents are also buying bricks and they can make good

Christmas presents."

"It's never been more obvious than now that we need a new multiuse field," said Athletic Director Wayne Welton. "One that can be used 200 or 300 times a year instead of the dozen or so times it's used now. Just take a walk on our field and you'll see for yourself the need for a new surface."

The committee has raised almost 85 percent of the campaign goal through donations, pledges, and brick sales. The committee is still accepting personal and corporate donations and pledges for major gifts. All pledges are due by July 1, 2007. For more information, call John Mann at 1-734-475-4210.

Stress in our schools

Are students feeling too much pressure to succeed?

By Terry Jacoby
Editor

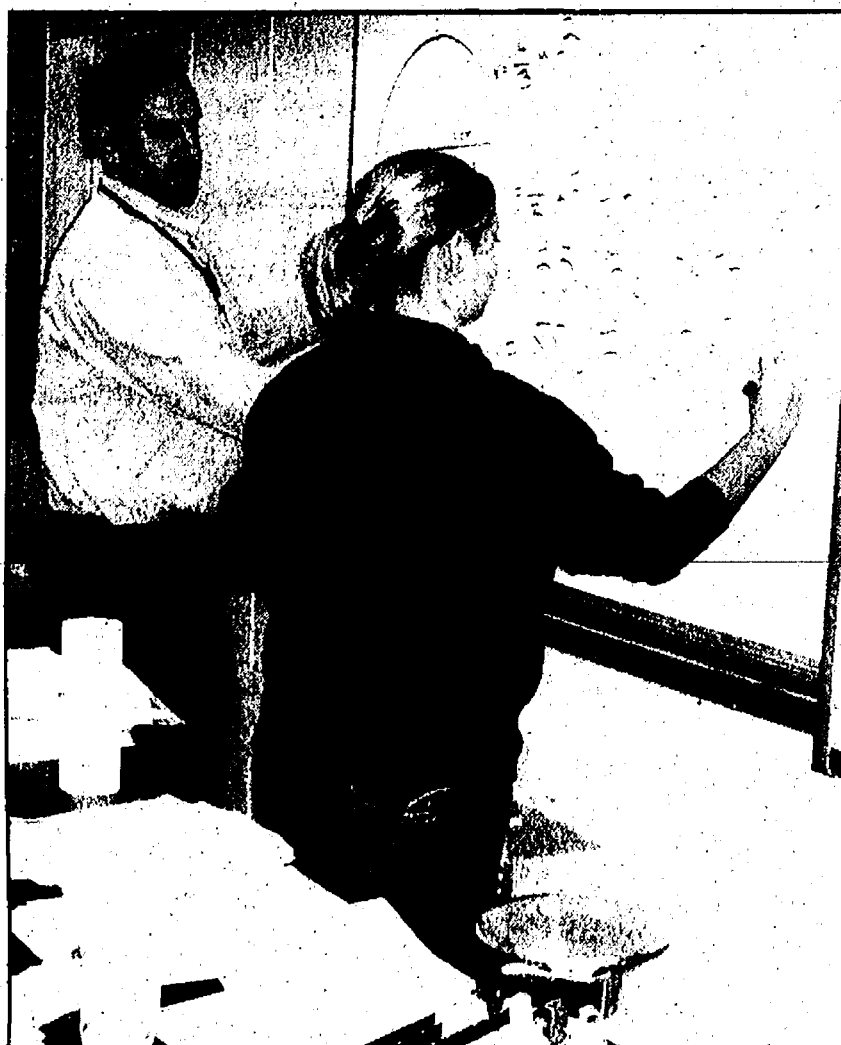
David Jolly, a science teacher at Beach Middle School, has seen plenty of changes during his 18 years as both teacher and coach. But while many of the changes have been for the better, others have not, including the growing amount of pressure being placed on students.

This growing pressure has created a stress level for students that Jolly has never seen before. And he believes it's reaching serious levels.

"I believe that kids are more stressed than at any time in our history," said Jolly, who also coaches varsity swimming at Chelsea High School. "We live in such a competitive world with so many requirements to just make it. Kids take the ACT two, three and four times just to get a score that will make them look good to a prospective college. That was not the intent of the ACT, but it happens every year. Kids take classes on how to take the test, which is unbelievable."

State and federal mandates, including the No Child Left Behind Act, have put added pressure on school districts to succeed. That pressure trickles down to the teachers and ultimately to the students, who often face difficult challenges they may not be ready to take on.

"Kids get so much homework each and every week because of the constraints of the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) format and national standards placed on schools," Jolly said. "So many benchmarks to hit and so little time to do it. All this stress on school dis-



Beach Middle School teacher David Jolly sees first-hand that students today are more stressed than ever before.

tricts eventually makes it down to the kids. So many rules and so many penalties."

Barbara Locks has taught sixth-grade language arts at South Meadows Elementary for four years and has been involved in teaching since 1977. She agrees that today's students are facing more responsibilities, and in some cases, the student just can't handle the work load.

"Many students have activities after school, and some are very good at juggling work with sports and other activities and others are not," Locks said.

"Organized sports for younger students were not as prevalent and travel teams were rare. School today is much more academic than it was in the past and students are expected to know more at a younger age."

Locks' experience allows her to often spot the warning signs of a stressed out student.

"The student has that 'deer in headlights' look when I talk to them about

class work or homework," she said. "The student has trouble turning work in on time and talks about how much time homework takes."

Toni Kinsey has taught global studies at South Meadows for three years and sees it slightly different than Jolly and Locks.

"I don't see that students are reacting to academic pressures any more than before, but during class discussions there are fewer stories about climbing trees, playing a neighborhood game or riding bikes while there are many about coaches, team practices and competitions," she said. "Many students' lives are filled with planned activities."

Kinsey, who before becoming a teacher was an Ann Arbor police officer, says students often complain "that they have no time to complete their one paragraph assignment because they plan to spend the weekend at ice rinks across the tri-state area."

However, she says, it's

rare that a parent explains that the reason for missing or late work is because of a sports commitment.

"The students may be telling me about the conflict because they are excited about the activities they are involved in and want to talk about them," Kinsey said.

Today Jolly looks out at his students looking back at him for guidance and can feel their pain.

"It's tough being a kid," said Jolly, who is married with four children of his own. "Terrorism, bad role models, liars in very high positions of government, divorce."

"I don't remember having to do a ton of homework when I was a kid. I did my fair share, but I can honestly say that it didn't happen until maybe 6th grade. I wish kids could just be kids. They hear about hate and death each and every week. They can't get away from it."

So what can teachers and administrators do to help relieve the pressure and remove the burden of stress? It's not an easy question to answer.

"We 'have fun' with language," Locks says. "Our motto is a turtle: we stick out our necks, and try new things. Mistakes are looked at as opportunities to learn. I often reduce assignments and allow students to 'redo' for a better grade and also allow additional time to complete assignments."

Kinsey says: "My method of eliminating stress for sixth grade students is to be flexible, approachable and to truly enjoy spending time with each student. Together we can solve most problems."

"I allow a one day extension on homework assignments with no questions asked. Students receive full credit if they turn it in the next day. This allows for any situation that may arise and eliminates the need for parent notes or late night tears."

See STRESS — Page 5-A

Solving Stress for Swamped Students

Students, particularly those in high school, can buckle under the pressure of lifestyles that some educators and parents alike feel have grown far too active. As a result, students may need a little more help coping with stress and approaching their increasingly large list of responsibilities. Here are some tips to help students avoid the pitfalls of stress:

• **Take breaks.** Many adults have found that taking breaks during the workday is a good way to keep energized and relieve stress. The same approach works for students as well. Studying for too long without taking a break can be counterproductive; concentration will begin to wane after too long and students won't retain as much information.

• **Track down the cause of stress.** In an attempt to form an impressive resume for prospective colleges, many high school students take on far too many activities. Students who feel as though they're being pulled in too many directions should drop an activity or two.

• **Talk it out.** While parents want their children to do well in school and other activities, most parents would admit they primarily want their children to be happy. Students feeling stressed should talk to their parents about what's the source of the problem.

• **Exercise and eat well.** Studies have proven the mental benefits of exercise. In addition to health benefits, exercise generally puts people in better moods, making them more capable of coping with stress in the process. Part of that is because exercise relieves muscle tension, which can build up greatly in individuals suffering from significant stress.

• **Try looking at things from a different perspective.** Young students who are feeling stressed out should try and discuss their situation with someone who doesn't necessarily share their perspective. While the things that are important to a student are so for a reason, if he or she is feeling stressed out perhaps approaching those things in a different way is worth the try.

— Metro Editorial Services



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November Election 2006: Washtenaw County Commissioner

Grohnert challenging incumbent Ouimet

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

The following is a look at the Washtenaw County Commissioner race between incumbent Mark Ouimet and challenger Frank Grohnert.

MARK OUIMET

Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet (R-District 1) will put his hat in the political ring for a second time.

"I look forward to continuing my work on the commission," Ouimet said in a prepared statement announcing his re-election campaign. "My proven record of accomplishment shows that I take my position on the commission very seriously."

"I have knocked on every residence in the district, I have talked with thousands of people and, if nobody was home, I left questionnaires. I know what is important to the people I serve."

Ouimet, who serves the townships of Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Sylvan, Scio, and Lima, as well as the village of Dexter and the city of Chelsea, continues to be concerned about public safety, specifically Washtenaw County Sheriff's road patrol.

"Of all the services that the county provides, public safety should be first and foremost. I have been the solitary voice in the out-county area supporting road patrol and look forward to continuing the fight for the residents of the district," Ouimet said.

The Scio Township resident is proud of his efforts to help save the road patrol, make it more affordable, and

to keep core services such as the Special Weapons and Tactics team, the dive team and K-9 unit.

"I feel good about my first two years — what we've been able to accomplish with road patrol," he said, noting his biggest challenge as a commissioner has been the issue of road patrol, which he said was all but gone two years ago. He now speaks of the road patrol with pride.

"Our sheriff's deputies are and have been very professional in serving the community," Ouimet said. "I think our first-responders should be congratulated for the great effort they've put forth."

Ouimet has a varied history of civic involvement. He has served as an Ann Arbor City Council trustee, president of Northwood University, chairman of the Washtenaw Development Council and as chairman of the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce.

He also has volunteered with the United Way, the University of Michigan, the U of M Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the American Red Cross, Washtenaw Workforce Development and the Ann Arbor Hands on Museum.

Ouimet said he hopes to see the units of local government work closer together to ensure the integrity of the townships and villages in the county.

"Going forward, I would like to see the townships and the cities are more proactive in letting county government know what they need so we can work closer together," he said.

Ouimet, a fourth-generation Washtenaw County resident, is satisfied with the job he has done as a county commissioner.

"I feel that I've really been able to demonstrate what I

promised to do when I ran," he said.

Although Ouimet is looking forward to continuing as a county commissioner, he also may be faced with an opportunity to run for lieutenant governor alongside GOP gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos. Ouimet has been rumored as a potential candidate since late last fall and said he is interested in the position.

"I've been very flattered that a group has felt that they could think of me as being on the ticket for lieutenant governor, but I'm really focused on what I can do here in Washtenaw County," Ouimet said.

"I guess I'll just take a wait-and-see attitude."

FRANK GROHNERT

For 24 years, Frank Grohnert has been practicing law in Dexter. Now the lifelong resident of western Washtenaw County is hoping to serve his fellow citizens on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Grohnert, a Lyndon Township resident, will face incumbent Mark Ouimet for the 1st District Nov. 7.

Grohnert feels that he is a good fit for the position.

"I feel like I'm the best candidate in this race to best represent the residents, the taxpayers, the citizens of district No. 1," he said.

A 1975 Chelsea High School graduate, Grohnert earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit in 1979 in criminal justice. He went on to study at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, graduating in 1982.

After law school, he returned to Dexter and began practicing law with his father, Gerald Grohnert.

"At that time, he was 80 years old and he basically taught me the real practice of law, which is totally different from what you learn in school," Grohnert said about his father. "I was so fortunate to have him basically mentor me and show me the way."

After beginning his law practice, Grohnert got involved in the Knights of Columbus and later became a board member at the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township, a residential facility for developmentally disabled people.

abled people.

"It just gave me an outlet for my desire to serve," Grohnert said.

In the mid-1980s, Grohnert further felt the need to help the community and got involved in the Dexter Downtown Development Authority.

"At that time, the powers that be were trying to develop the downtown area into something very nice that would be very attractive for people to come and walk and enjoy downtown Dexter," he said.

It took two tries, but voters eventually passed a bond proposal for the downtown improvements. Grohnert is proud of that accomplishment.

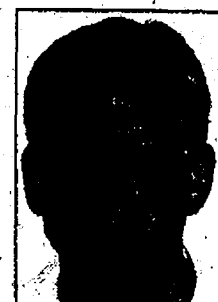
ment.

"I left the Downtown Development Authority from there because I felt that I had done what I wanted to do," Grohnert said.

But he continued to serve the St. Louis Center and about six years ago he got involved in Faith In Action, a service organization that helps families in need in the Chelsea-Dexter area. Grohnert has served as president of Faith In Action, which is based in Chelsea, for the last two years.

Grohnert believes his experience serving the communities of Dexter and Chelsea, as well as the

See COUNTY — Page 7-A



Ouimet



Grohnert

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STRESS

Continued from Page 4-A

little ups and downs and occasionally the really tough days. One's walk with God is never easy, but he is always there to help. We all need help from friends, family and especially God."

believe, can be better solved at home rather than at school.

"Let the teacher be the bad guy," Kinsey said. "If the work looks sloppy, rough or low quality have the teacher handle it instead of forcing the child to redo the work at home late at night."

Remember that ultimately the child wants your love and approval not for you to be the one to check their work."

Kinsey also stresses that parents should know what the daily homework assignments are by checking the school homework line or website.

"Ask students to tell you about their work or ask specific questions about it like, 'Did you understand the reading about Canada today?' instead of 'Do you have homework?'" she said. "Be in the know, but not critical of the product."

Locks offers a simple approach, which is often the most effective.

"Enjoy learning," she says. "Make sure students have support. Turn off the TV and video games and assist students when possible. Read to them and just enjoy learning."

Jolly says parent involvement and understanding is the key.

"The kids want to spend time with their parents and they don't care why or for how long," Jolly said. "Use the time spent doing homework as quality time. The more frequent the sessions of help, the easier it will become."

Jolly said the counseling services at all of the Chelsea schools are "top notch."

"There are numerous support groups available for kids at each building," he said.

"Our administrative staff is always looking for new avenues to provide services for children."

Jolly offers one more piece of advice.

"I believe one of the strongest and most powerful ways to raise children in today's world is by having a faith in God," he said. "There is a true sense of security knowing that God will be beside you helping through life's

little ups and downs and occasionally the really tough days. One's walk with God is never easy, but he is always there to help. We all need help from friends, family and especially God."

~ Barbara M. Wehr, D.D.S. ~
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Sylvan Township

Financial woes could impact fire and rescue services

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

Sylvan Township residents may be faced with some tough choices on how to pay for fire and rescue services as well as meet bond repayment obligations in the coming years.

More than a dozen people attended an open discussion Oct. 11 at the township hall for presentations on the options for funding the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and on how the downturn in residential development may affect future township finances.

Trustee David Solo opened the CAFA discussion, leading the audience through various township and fire service budget figures. The CAFA service area includes the city of Chelsea and Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships.

A millage put on the August ballot to fund the fire service was narrowly defeated, and CAFA officials were trying to determine what they could do to drum up support for another attempt in 2007.

"The defeat of the millage put us in a bind," Solo said. "We think it's much better if we know how people feel."

With the exception of fires and EMS activity, each municipality is charged for the runs the fire department makes. For Sylvan, that added up to \$246,735 coming from a \$583,845 general fund balance last year — the township's largest single expense.

Although costs vary by municipality, the only fair way to fund the service was to distribute costs among all residents of the CAFA area.

"We couldn't choose our own payment," Supervisor Michael Williams said. "We had to throw in with the others, who were in worse shape and needed the entire millage."

Solo said about 25 percent of CAFA activity is in Sylvan Township, including structure fires, emergency medical runs, and vehicle accidents on I-94 and local roads.

Several options were brought up to recover costs, including billing drivers' insurance companies for the cost of vehicle extractions

and rescues.

Sylvan Township Treasurer LuAnn Koch said the township has a cost recovery program in place for a number of different incidents. "We've been pretty successful in collecting," she said. "We started using a private collection agency in April."

Resident Don Newsted wondered what the township would have done had the CAFA millage passed.

"Where would that \$246,000 have gone?" he asked. "What would you do with the extra millage?"

Solo replied that it would have led to a budget surplus, but not necessarily returned to residents as a tax decrease.

"If we had dropped our property tax assessments, the state would have dropped our revenue sharing even more," he said. "It wouldn't have helped."

Williams then took over the presentation to talk about future revenue needs to pay for about \$17 million of bonded indebtedness for extending water and sewer lines to residential develop-

ments in several areas of the township.

He stressed that he was taking a long view, trying to estimate needs during the 20-year life of the bonds.

"We know we're going to be fine for the next four or five years, but there are things we are doing in the meantime to make things easier," he said. "We estimated where the growth was coming from, which is not uncommon."

Another revenue concern was the amount of sewage treatment capacity that was planned on, and Koch's hus-

band, Brian Koch, expressed his displeasure that Lima Township had not followed through on an agreement to provide 300,000 gallons of sewage daily to the Sylvan system.

"Lima hasn't set up their sewer district yet," Koch said. "Sue them if you have to, because the day may come when the people of this township will have to pay."

Contacted at his office afterward, Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth

Unterbrink confirmed that no sewage had been sent, but his township had not violat-

ed terms of the agreement because no time limit had been stipulated.

"The commitment was that we have 300,000 gallons available per day that can be used for future development," Unterbrink said. "At that time it was agreed there was no time constraint."

Unterbrink said expected demand for sewers did not materialize because development in his township has been equally slow, and it makes little sense to construct water and sewer lines no one is seeking.

Chelsea: News in Brief

Trustee needed

The Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees is seeking candidates for an at-large trustee for a four-year term beginning January 2007. At-large trustees are selected by the library board from recommendations from Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter, Lima Townships, and the City of Chelsea. Candidates must be residents of one of the above municipalities.

As the District Library Agreement prohibits more than two representatives from any one municipality and Lima Township is currently represented by the maximum of two people

(Kathy Frisinger and Gary Zenz), recommendations from Lima Township cannot be accepted.

Those interested should contact their respective township board or the city council by. For additional information call 1-734-475-4268.

On the move

Peartree, a home furnishing and gift store located in Chelsea, will be transplanted to 217 North Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor with an opening date the first week in November.

Twin sisters, Amy Bolt and Jan Schroer, opened Peartree

more than a year ago.

"Most of our customers hail from the Ann Arbor area and from Oakland and Livingston Counties and we want to be more accessible to our customers," said Schroer.

Peartree sells leather, upholstered and slipcovered furniture in addition to dining tables, chairs, chests, beds, bedding and home accents. They also have unique gifts and an extensive baby section including furniture and accessories.

The sisters will be joined in the business by their mother, former State Representative Mary Schroer.



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Octoberfest '06



Photos by Rita Fischer

Caden Knight of Chelsea (right) climbs on a tail of a dinosaur at the two-day Oktoberfest celebration in Chelsea earlier this month. Amy Majeske (above, right) of Chelsea and her daughter, Morgan, take turns decorating a gourd while Renata Ederle of Chelsea and Erin McDonnell of Dexter Township (above) have fun with a couple of bunnies.



COUNTY

Continued from Page 5-A

surrounding area, make him the ideal candidate to represent the district.

"I just feel that I have the leadership qualities to offer the residents of western Washtenaw County as the commissioner for District 1," he said.

"I've lived here all my life. I've had my own small business, my law practice, in Dexter all my professional life and I know what it's like to pay taxes and run a business."

Police protection is one major issue the county faces that Grohnert is concerned about.

"I don't think there are any ready-made answers, but I think that with my experience and my presence on the board, I could do a better job of bringing the parties together and at the same time look out for the interests of western Washtenaw County."

"We're not here in isolation. We're all in this together," he said.

Property taxes are another issue Grohnert cited as a concern.

"It's evident that more and more of the funding for services is falling on the backs of the township taxpayers," he said. "I see the federal level cutting back, which cuts back on the state, and the domino effect is tipping toward the townships."

Grohnert believes the county should take a serious look at budget cuts to address the problem.

"I think we have to look at the budget — look at our priorities and decide what we can do without because we have to have police protection, we have to have fire safety. We have to provide for all the essential services. It's just a matter of setting these priorities and trying to avoid future tax increases," he said.

Grohnert would like to see continued regional efforts in

land use planning to determine the best uses for open space in western Washtenaw County, with cooperation between townships, the village of Dexter and the city of Chelsea.

He is in favor of conservation easements, which can be designated by property owners to restrict future land uses and preserve the land.

"I think it's a tremendous idea that should be maintained," Grohnert said.

He believes a county commissioner needs to have a background as an advocate, mediator and problem solver.

"I think that I can be an advocate as well as someone that can bring people together to solve problems," said Grohnert, who also serves as chairman of the Western Washtenaw Democrats.

"I have no designs on higher office. I'm not looking to go elsewhere. I'm committed to western Washtenaw County."

RAYMOND P. HOWE D.D.S., M.S. SPECIALIST IN ORTHODONTICS



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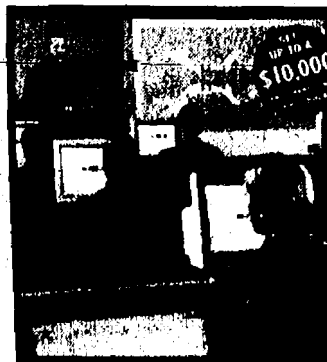
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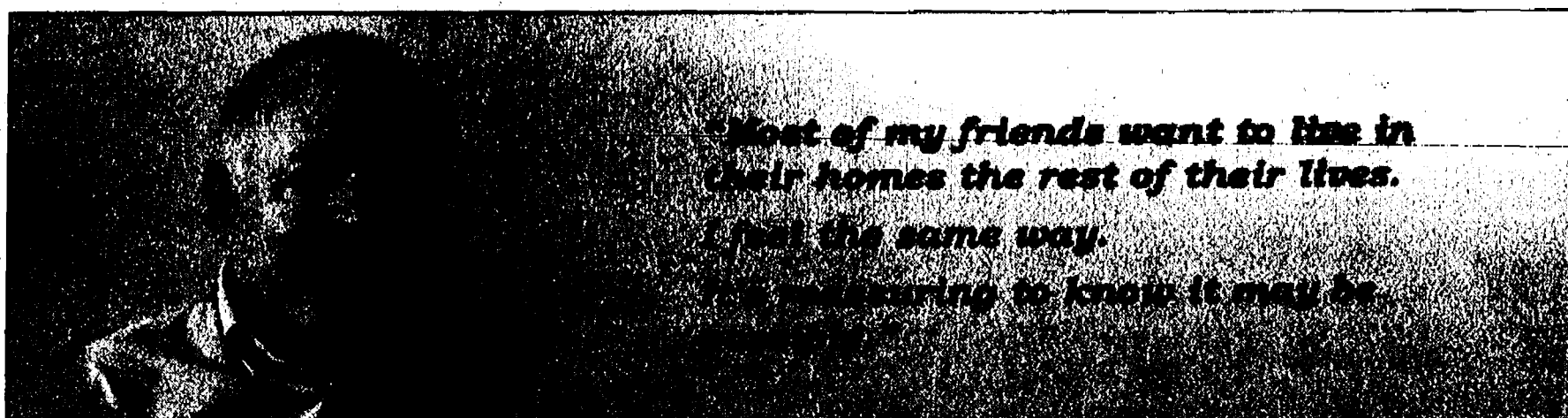
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Estate Planning: What's Right for You?
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AT: HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
11:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.
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Lunch and Learn Program

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — IN SALINE
AT: SALINE SENIOR CENTER
9:30 A.M. — 12:15 P.M.
"Driving: Everyone's Concern"
How and Why Aging Affects Driving:
When to Talk about Driving with Your Family

Drying Assessment:
What It Is and What It Is Not
Driving Skills Can, and Should, be Refreshed
Alternatives Do Exist:
Resources When Driving Is No Longer an Option

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — IN MILAN
AT: MILAN SENIOR CENTER
11:00 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.
Be In the Know About Reverse Mortgage
Be Aware of Common Scams that Target Seniors
Clutter & Chaos

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AT: SILVER MAPLES OF CHELSEA
11:00 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — IN CHELSEA
AT: CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
1:00 P.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Cooking for Less
Moving a Lifetime
3:30 P.M.
Tours begin of Chelsea Retirement Communities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — IN ANN ARBOR
AT: TURNER SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER
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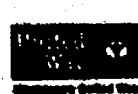
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006

Yours

Vote YES for schools

To the Editor: On Nov. 7 the Chelsea School District voters have a critical issue to decide. The school district is seeking the renewal of the current Sinking Fund. This is not a new tax; rather it is a renewal of an existing millage that has been in place, in some fashion, for at least 30 years.

This renewal would allow the school district to maintain the facilities they currently have. It would also allow the school district to maintain its General Fund for day-to-day operational expenses of the educational program (salaries, materials, texts, supplies, etc.) while not diverting dollars out of the General Fund to be used for major repairs throughout the school district.

As past Board of Education Presidents, we fully understand the seriousness of the financial position our state is in. We applaud the current Board of Education for living within its means and not asking for an increase in the Sinking Fund. We do believe the renewal of the Sinking Fund plays a critical role in the level of education our community offers our youth.

We urge you to vote YES on the renewal of the Chelsea School District's Sinking Fund Proposal on November.

Dayle K. Wright, Dale Schumann, Scott Broshar, Ann Feeney, Anne Comeau and Art Dils

Beware women

To the Editor: For more than 40 years, heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases have been the No. 1 killer of American women yet many still perceive heart disease as a "man's problem."

While the death rate for women has actually gone up slightly over the last 20 years - especially among minority women - the death rate for men has been steadily declining.

Surprisingly, physicians are often at the root of these disparities. A recent

Dick DeVos

It's time for a change

The campaigns of Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Republican challenger Dick DeVos certainly have been filled with finger pointing.

Ours



DeVos

Granholm has accused DeVos of being part of the economic problem in Michigan by sending jobs to China. The fact is, he helped keep jobs in Michigan, but to do so also had to create a few in that booming country, too.

Meanwhile, DeVos has criticized Granholm for not keeping her promises - such as smaller classroom sizes and helping diversify Michigan's economy. Looking at the big picture, you have to concede that Granholm has had major stumbling blocks in her path, from the decline of the major automakers to a hostile, Republican-controlled state legislature.

However, when you take a closer look at both candidates, DeVos' business acumen clearly sets him apart from Granholm.

True, the governor has outlined much of what she would like to do in a booklet titled "Jobs Today, Jobs Tomorrow." The publication is her vision on how to straighten out Michigan's economy.

DeVos, likewise, has his booklet, "The Michigan Turnaround Plan," which details job creation, overhauling state government and selling Michigan-made products throughout the world.

DeVos has more to his credentials. He has steered a major business through troubled waters and left it and jobs in Michigan intact.

Also, consider what he did for Grand Rapids. When he saw his hometown struggling, he brought community leaders together to make a change. They led the construction of a new arena and convention center downtown. Today, downtown Grand Rapids is one of the hottest communities in Michigan.

Granholm has worked hard to fulfill her promises. She deserves credit for keeping her poise and standing firm in the face of political obstacles.

She has a charm and grace that is a credit to her role as governor and to the state of Michigan.

By the same token, DeVos' ability to run a major corporation is proven. If anyone should know how to turn around Michigan's economy, he should. Given that he is making money in Michigan, DeVos must also be given credit for his business commitment to the state. Add Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson to the mix as DeVos' running mate and you have a quality duo running for the top state posts.

Although each candidate has strengths and weaknesses, in the final analysis, it comes down to a rather simple conclusion.

Granholm has had four years to turn around the state's economy - the worst in the nation. For whatever the reasons, she hasn't done so. It's time to let someone else - an expert in business, among other things - take a shot at it. In baseball, when a starting pitcher gets pulled in the seventh inning, it's not necessarily because he has done a poor job. It's just that he's done all he can do and it's time for a fresh hurler.

Figuratively speaking, it's time to pull Granholm and go with a solid relief pitcher in DeVos. The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader endorse Dick DeVos for governor.

American Heart Association survey found that only 8 percent of primary care physicians recognized that

heart disease kills more women each year than men, a fact since 1984. If doctors don't realize that women are at risk, they are

less likely to refer them for aggressive screening and treatment which can reduce a woman's risk of heart attack and stroke.

And despite the fact that more women die of cardiovascular disease they are less likely than men to receive certain diagnostic testing and treatments, such as angioplasties and stents. New federal legislation is intended to close gaps in the treatment of cardiovascular disease in women and give both women and health care providers crucial information to help reduce the death rate.

The HEART for Women Act - bipartisan federal legislation - would improve the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease in women. The legislation would raise awareness about the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease in women and provide training for health care providers; tighten FDA requirements for reporting gender-based data about new and experimental medicines and devices; and expand the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's WISE-WOMAN free screening programs for low-income, uninsured women at risk for heart disease and stroke to all 50 states.

This bill can help assure that women will be provided with the best care for their unique needs and that women receive drugs and devices that have been proven to be safe and effective for them. I urge all Members of Congress to make this a national priority by supporting and co-sponsoring the HEART for Women Act.

Bonnie Gomula
Chelsea

Start at the bottom

To the Editor: One of our country's core democratic values, which we emphasize to our students throughout their education, is the responsibility to go out to vote.

As we all look forward to the election on Nov. 7, some of our high school seniors will be voting for the very first time.

The Chelsea Education Association would like to

See LETTERS - Page 10-A

STREET TALK

What are your thoughts about the Tigers?



"I like the Tigers. They've been my team all along. I keep track of the games and this year it's been unbelievable."

BILL ROBINETTE
WEBSTER TWP.

"I don't usually follow them, but if they're in the playoffs, I'll follow them."

DAVE PRISKON
HAMBURG TWP.



"I haven't watched them in years. I started this year when they got off to a good start. It's been a lot of fun following them this year."

DOUG MARRIN, SCIO



"I'm really excited for them. It's been a really long time since they've been popular. It's long overdue."

KATELYN BATY
WEBSTER TWP.



By Sandi Kasha

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1871

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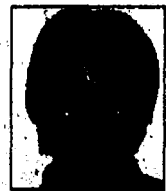
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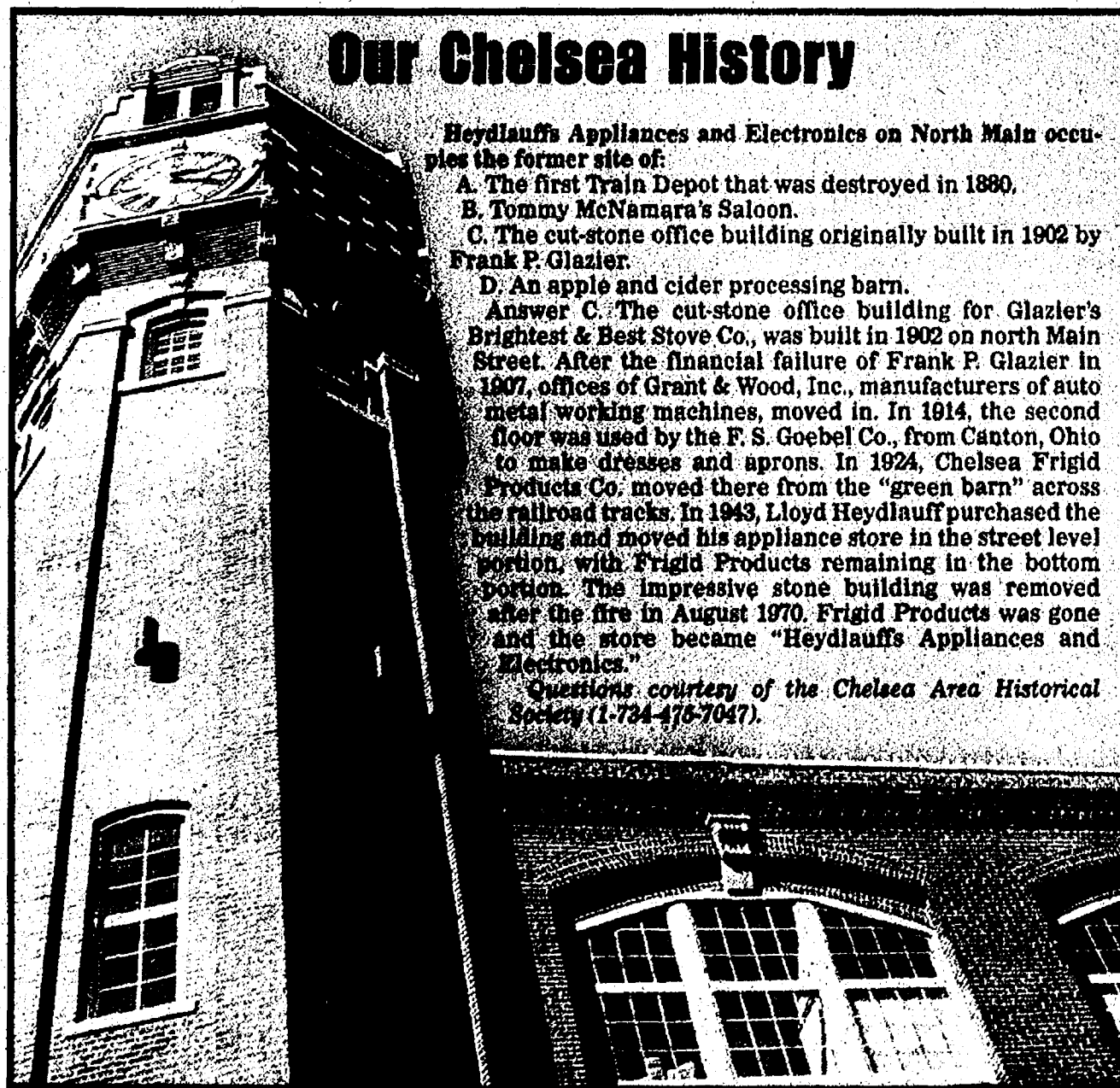
Michigan History

For years, the Straits of Mackinac presented a difficult barrier to travel between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

When railroads introduced car ferries (boats that carried railroad cars) in the 1880s, it became easier to cross the straits. In 1923, the State Highway Department started a ferry service for passenger cars. However, as more people wanted to cross the straits, especially during deer hunting season, the wait to board a ferry took hours.

People discussed building a bridge across the five-mile straits for years. One early plan called for a series of bridges linking the peninsulas via Mackinac and Bois Blanc islands. In the early 1950s, Gov. G. Mennen Williams established the Mackinac Bridge Authority to build a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

To deal with the area's high winds and grinding ice, engineers proposed a suspension bridge. A suspension bridge is one in which the roadway is hung or suspended from cables that are held in place by towers. Construction of the Mackinac Bridge began in March 1954. Except for the winter months, work contin-



Our Chelsea History

Heydlauff's Appliances and Electronics on North Main occupies the former site of:

- A. The first Train Depot that was destroyed in 1880.
 - B. Tommy McNamara's Saloon.
 - C. The cut-stone office building originally built in 1902 by Frank P. Glazier.
 - D. An apple and cider processing barn.
- Answer C. The cut-stone office building for Glazier's Brightest & Best Stove Co. was built in 1902 on north Main Street. After the financial failure of Frank P. Glazier in 1907, offices of Grant & Wood, Inc., manufacturers of auto metal working machines, moved in. In 1914, the second floor was used by the F. S. Goebel Co., from Canton, Ohio to make dresses and aprons. In 1924, Chelsea Frigid Products Co. moved there from the "green barn" across the railroad tracks. In 1943, Lloyd Heydlauff purchased the building and moved his appliance store in the street level portion, with Frigid Products remaining in the bottom portion. The impressive stone building was removed after the fire in August 1970. Frigid Products was gone and the store became "Heydlauff's Appliances and Electronics."

Questions courtesy of the Chelsea Area Historical Society (1-734-475-7047).

ued for more than three years.

When the Mackinac Bridge opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957, it became the world's longest suspension bridge. The Golden Gate Bridge in California and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in

New York both have longer suspension spans than the Mackinac Bridge, but "Mighty Mac" (as the bridge was soon called) is the longest overall. It measures 8,614 feet between the cable anchorages on either end. The total length of the

bridge, including the approaches, is about five miles.

The Mackinac Bridge made travel between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas much easier. Besides bringing

See HISTORY - Page 10-A





Leah Morrison (left to right), Sara Myers, Jimmy Thrasher, and Matt Moe are all members of the orchestra program at the high school and have been tuning up to host the Harvest Hoedown on Nov. 4.

Harvest Hoedown helps raise money for school's orchestra program

On Nov. 4 in the GYM at the Washington Street Education Center, the Chelsea High School orchestra program will throw a "Harvest Hoedown!" The Hoedown will include square dancing by the Jackson Square Dance Club, performances by the Beach Fiddle Club and the Chelsea House Orchestra. Members of the Jackson Square Dance Club will also be teaching beginning square dancing so everyone can join the fun!

The fall "Harvest Hoedown" is set up to be fun for all members of the family. Beginning at 5 p.m., the members of the orchestra program will be stationed at multiple activities, including donuts on a string, bobbing for apples, face painting, a

cookie walk, cardboard maze and more. Activities will take place in the WSEC GYM and Cafeteria. Tickets will be sold for each event in addition to an entrance fee of \$5.

"The 'Harvest Hoedown!' is a fund-raiser to help members of the program pay for orchestral activities," said Jed Fritzemeier, Orchestra Director at Chelsea High School. One of the activities is the National Orchestra Competition of the American String Teachers Association Convention at Detroit's Orchestra Hall on March 8, 2007. Chelsea High School's Symphony Orchestra was chosen from a national pool of school orchestras that apply for the honor by submitting a recording and recommendations.

Another event is an exchange with the Detroit School of Fine Arts Orchestra program. "This is a chance for Chelsea students to have a positive experience with students from a different area and background using music as a bridge," Fritzemeier said. "Students will perform music together and attend classes for a day at each school."

Finally, students in Chelsea high school's orchestra and band program are going to a performance of the Detroit Symphony at Orchestra Hall in February. "This event will hopefully offset losses in the school budget that would normally cover transportation and teacher substitutes," Fritzemeier said.

Council OKs bonds for retirement home

Silver Maples expansion will add 36 more residents to local community

By Edward Freundl

Special Writer

The Chelsea City Council gave its blessing Sept. 26 to nearly \$22 million in tax-exempt bonds to help finance construction of an expansion at the Silver Maples retirement community.

Silver Maples executive director Jerry Wilczynski told the council the bonds would be used to build 28, two-bedroom independent-living apartments in two wings of three stories each at the front of the current building.

"It allows 36 more residents to join the community, and provides additional revenue to Silver Maples," Wilczynski said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

The expansion will bring the facility to a total of 56,000 square feet of private living space and communal areas.

"We're also adding 2,400 square feet to the common areas in the assisted-living section and 2,000 square feet to common space in independent living," Wilczynski said. "With the increase in residents we also plan to add five new

employees to the staff." More than half of the bond amount is earmarked for eliminating existing debt on the Silver Maples complex, Wilczynski noted, and actual construction cost is estimated at \$10.5 million.

The 30-year bonds would be issued by the Chelsea Economic Development Corp., but according to Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac, the city would not be held liable for payment obligations.

"The EDC is just a fiduciary pass-through, but there is a benefit to the city," Steklac said. "There are no city tax dollars involved, and it will create additional construction jobs and tax base."

The facility has already received final approval from the Chelsea Planning Commission, and the financing approval was the final step. A groundbreaking ceremony took place Aug. 25, and Wilczynski said the facility plans to be open a year from now.

The construction would help ease the long wait for potential new residents. The majority of residents come from Ann Arbor, but 38 percent are from Chelsea.

"Silver Maples is an important part of the community," Steklac said.

Edward Freundl is a freelance writer. He can be reached at freundl2004@yahoo.com.

Chelsea police Stop nets drugs, weapons

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

A New York state resident may find himself staying in Michigan longer than expected after Chelsea police arrested him on drug and weapons charges.

Chelsea Police Officer Shane Sumner was working a stationary radar detail at 12:24 a.m. on Oct. 6 on Sibley Road-east of Werkner Road when radar indicated a passing vehicle traveling at 48 mph.

Sumner initiated a traffic stop at Dewey and Howard streets and Officer Mark Pulford arrived to assist.

The suspect, who presented a New York state driver's license, denied having anything dangerous in the vehicle when asked, but when he opened the glove box to get his registration, Pulford saw a knife in the glove box and seized it as the suspect reached for it.

The officers ordered the driver out of the car and searched him, recovering a bag of suspected marijuana in his pants pocket and two glass pipes with suspected marijuana residue in his jacket pocket, according to the police report.

The man was arrested for the marijuana and the concealed weapon, and Pulford secured the vehicle while Sumner transported the driver to the Chelsea Police Department and returned to the scene.

A search of the vehicle's center console uncovered a second bag of suspected marijuana and another glass pipe, a pouch containing numerous pink, star-shaped pills and a diamond ring; as well as a digital camera on the passenger seat and a double-edged hatchet in the trunk.

A 4-inch folding knife was taken from the man's jacket during booking at CPD, and police confiscated his New York driver's license when they discovered it had been suspended. When questioned, the man denied

being a marijuana dealer and told officers the pink pills were steroids for muscle growth and he was "holding them for a friend," according to the report.

He said the digital camera belongs to his girlfriend, who was not named in the report, and the diamond

ring was an engagement ring for her. When asked about the knives and hatchet, he told police he was a knife collector.

The case has been turned over to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office for review.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

take this opportunity to thank you in advance for your continual support of the teachers, administrators and all Chelsea School District employees as you start at the bottom of your ballot with the renewal of the sinking fund. Your vote helps us provide the very best we can in helping our kids grow into responsible citizens.

We'll see you at the polls.

Christine Kochan
CEA President

Interview was candid

To the Editor: It's rare for a politician to be as candid and forthright as Tim Walberg was in the interview printed in the Chelsea Standard (Oct. 19). His quotes tell us exactly what we need to know about him.

Walberg said: "President Bush was correct to remove a terrorist-sponsoring, WMD-possessing, oil-rich dictator from power."

Clearly, Bush and Walberg are not on the same page! Our president has repeatedly said that Saddam Hussein had NO ties to Al Qaeda. President Bush has told us that NO weapons of mass destruction were ever found in Iraq. And I believe him.

If Iraq was so "oil-rich," then why has Iraq reconstruction cost Chelsea taxpayers so much money? So much that our children and grandchildren will be paying down the national debt caused by this war?

Walberg said: "We have been successful in removing the Taliban from power in Afghanistan." According to the US Department of Defense, the Taliban control over 75 percent of Afghanistan.

With drugs such a big problem in our schools, the last thing we need is Walberg hanging a false "Mission Accomplished" banner over Taliban-controlled Afghanistan.

Sinking Fund renewal at bottom of ballot, top of priorities

To the Editor: As we face a critical millage renewal for the Chelsea School District's Sinking Fund, it is easy to understand why people may be confused about school funding. Keeping straight the difference between Federal and State funding, along with maintaining the proper use of our General, Sinking and Bond funds can be a daunting task. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points regarding the upcoming millage.

We currently have three major funds. Our General fund is for our classroom expenditures (teacher salaries, healthcare, textbooks, retirement, materials and supplies). Our Bond fund is what the voters passed in 2004 to update and improve our existing facilities. That project is nearing completion and our buildings are looking great.

Our Sinking fund is our fund for major building renovations and repairs; highly important in a district with buildings ranging in age from 10 to 55 years. Through this fund, the community has helped us maintain our buildings and parking lots for over 30 years.

The State of Michigan is specific about how we spend our fund dollars. Our General fund dollars can be used to

repair a roof or pave a parking lot but our Bond fund and Sinking fund dollars cannot be used for classroom expenditures. That means if we have a major renovation need but no Sinking fund to pay for it, we would need to use the General fund for this expenditure, thus taking money away from the classroom and our students.

The Chelsea School District Mission Statement is achieving educational goals one student at a time. It only takes eight words to say it. It takes over \$25 million, 400 employees, school improvement planning, six building programs, a community education program, teacher professional development, and our intense commitment to student success to achieve it. It takes General fund dollars to make it happen. Please help to keep our General fund dollars where they are needed most.

On the Nov. 7 ballot you will find a request for a renewal of the district's existing Sinking Fund millage, which expires this year. It is a ten year renewal at 0.9283 mills. It is the very last item on the ballot. We urge you to vote YES so that we, the Board of Education, can do our job of keeping kids first!

Board of Education
Chelsea School District

Walberg said: "We have been successful in establishing a constitutional republic in Iraq." His comments defy common sense. Does he really expect us to believe that Iraq has a functioning government?

Walberg said: "The federal government should crack down on lawsuits that discourage doctors from doing business." Chelsea seniors now know where he stands. Walberg is for the healthcare industry, and against patient safety.

So this is Tim Walberg's campaign against Chelsea. He's running against our wallets. He's running against our schools. He's running against our children and grandchildren. He's running against our common sense. He's running against our way of life.

David Bloom
Sylvan Township

Search for alternative fuels

To the Editor: I recently attended a town meeting on

alternative fuels that was informative and exciting. We are sick and tired of paying outrageous gas prices while the big oil companies get rich.

Thanks to State Representative Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township), who hosted and organized the town hall meeting, I know what our options are. Michigan must invest in alternative fuels.

There are leaders in government who are showing us the way to independence from fossil fuels. This meeting included representatives from the fuel industry, the auto industry and the Mich. Dept. of Agriculture. Together they presented a well rounded picture of what is available now and what will be available in the near future.

Rep. Byrnes is the only state legislator to provide the taxpayers of my district with this type of useful information.

J. Raymond Steinhach
Chelsea

LETTERS POLICY

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for letters concerning an election is two weeks prior to publication. No election-related letters are published the week before.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.



Road Runner

Mariel Arbogast-Wilson, a fourth-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea, won first place Oct. 8 in the 14-and-younger age group in a 5K race at Nichols Arboretum in Ann Arbor. The race was sponsored by the University of Michigan Division of Kinesiology. "When I was running up a huge hill, my legs felt like Jell-O, but it was worth it," Mariel said.

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HISTORY

Continued from Page 8-A

Michigan's two halves closer together, Mighty Mac has become one of Michigan's best-known landmarks.

In anticipation of the Mackinac Bridge's 50th anniversary next year, Michigan History is collecting "Mackinac Memories" for publication in the 2007 special issue. Stories should be 300 to 800 words, typed or handwritten. Include complete contact information and mail to: Mackinac Memories, Michigan History, PO Box 30741, Lansing, MI 48909-8241 or e-mail to editor@michigan.gov.

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Law Enforcement JOURNAL
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Special Edition
2006 Candidate Endorsement Issue

Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet Must Be Re-elected

Dozens of deputy jobs and the public safety of many villages and townships may be in peril if Commissioner Mark Ouimet is not there to continue the fight to save road patrols in Washtenaw County. The details of this ongoing battle were highlighted in the Spring 2006 Law Enforcement Journal. Mark worked closely with local DSA President Harry Valentine and the SOS (Save our Sheriff) campaign, to ensure that road patrols remain a core service provided to all county taxpayers.

Legislative Director and Washtenaw County Business Agent Kenneth E. Grabowski urges everyone who has friends or family in Washtenaw County to encourage them to vote for Mark Ouimet.

Ouimet was presented with the POAM's Commissioner of the Year Award for 2006 at our Annual Convention. Mark will continue insisting that the county assess the cost of road patrols fairly and not allow them to be expanded to fund other programs. Mark Ouimet is a good friend; our members and the citizens of Washtenaw County deserve a commissioner with his outstanding character and fortitude.



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Great News

There's a new Dr. in Chelsea!

Dr. Diane Howlin welcomes Dr. Carla Page to her practice and new expanded location at: 1620 Commerce Park Drive, Suite 100.

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Opinion

DeVos fans on shots against Granholm

Politics can be such a cruel sport. It's the only game where you can perform fairly well but still lose because you did not meet expectations.



TIM SKUBICK

Dick DeVos, during the third gubernatorial debate, was the victim of his own success.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm was the clear victor in the first debate. DeVos did so much better in the second debate that coming into the final confrontation, he was expected to do even better, especially since he needed to cut into her nine-point

lead in the polls.

The challenger had his moments. His team was elated that he "controlled the agenda." He was right on the money as he kept hammering Granholm on being in office four years but getting no results. He even pulled off a pretty good ad lib about the governor's lack of business experience and "never putting her name on the front of a check."

However, there were four specific areas that he could have muscled her into the corner, but instead left her dancing merrily in the center of the ring.

Issue one: higher education.

The governor told a college student in the town hall section of the debate that the state needs to spend

more on higher education, and she boasted about her Merit Scholarship program.

DeVos did assert that on her watch, tuitions have skyrocketed 50 percent but then he missed the chance to nail her with, "The governor talks a good game, but in the first year of her administration, she actually cut higher ed based on what the citizens told her. But the citizens were wrong, and now she knows it."

Issue two: single business tax solutions.

The governor continues to get away with murder touting her SBT plan that does not fill the SBT budget hole.

DeVos still hasn't called her on it. He should have said, "Governor, your so-called plan reduces the rate of the SBT. The problem is, we don't need a rate reduc-

tion. We need a total replacement. Your solution doesn't match the problem."

Issue three: revenue sharing.

The governor warns that if DeVos has his way, revenue sharing will be cut even more. What he could have said is, "Governor, you boast about wanting to help Detroit and inner cities, but when House Republicans offered a 2 percent increase in revenue sharing, you killed it. You can't say one thing and do another."

Issue four: The two got into a discussion of K-12 school funding and the property tax issue was raised.

DeVos fluffed a golden opportunity to remind voters that four years ago, then-candidate Jennifer Granholm promised to "tweak Proposal A."

"Where's your tweaker?" he could have confronted her. And this would have amplified his message that she is all talk and no action.

Those were four chances to put Granholm away during the debate. Four chances missed. How come?

First, it is pretty clear DeVos is not a student of state government and, therefore, is at a distinct disadvantage because the governor is. So either he knew

about those retorts and forgot to whip them out, or he never knew about them in the first place. If that was the case, during debate prep it was someone's assignment to get him up to speed.

Just another cruel thing about politics: You can sometimes lose not on what you say, but what you didn't say.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.

There are consequences to law change

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

There is no doubt that "giving Michigan a raise" was a popular move by state Democrats.

That's not even a question. On Sept. 30, hourly workers making minimum wage saw their per-hour pay jump from a meager \$5.15 to a somewhat better \$6.95, with future increases to \$7.15 and \$7.40 set for July 2007 and July 2008, respectively.

It's the first raise such positions have seen in eight years.

The real question is, why are we doing it?

The party spokesmen are heralding it as a boon to minimum-wage earners, while supporters behind the scenes are no doubt hoping it will give the Michigan economy a much-needed shot in the arm. The problem is that the minimum wage wasn't designed as a stimulus for economic growth in the first place.

The minimum wage was established in 1933 and then re-established, after being overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, in 1938 to eliminate the exploitation of the blue-collar bedrock supporting our national work force.

But the post-World War II industrial call to arms and its resulting boom times are over. It's no longer simply a matter of making sure that employees aren't swindled out of the fruits of their labor by their employers. It's about fighting inflation and holding on to what we've got, which flies in the face of trying to boost our sagging economy with a

wage increase.

Many people blame the federal government for allowing our wages to sit undefended against inflation for the past eight years. But wages cannot be attacked by inflation when they are only one cog in that process' gear-work.

There's the same misunderstanding with oil prices. The pump isn't the only opportunity for our absurdly volatile oil market to drain household coffers.

Groceries get here by truck, electronics get here by plane and countless other items come on boats. Corporate America isn't just going to hike up its pants and put on a tough face when distribution costs soar with energy prices. That's everyone else's job.

All costs are passed on to the consumer or taken out of employee expenses to preserve the profit margin. What's left over after minimum-wage earners pay their raises back into the economy to buy goods at inflated prices will be covered by the work force that earns more than minimum wage. Sadly, sometimeVs that group doesn't get a raise. Talk about eroding buying power.

The entry-level labor pool will be as effective at supporting a new class of "living wage" earners, as the American auto industry has been at being a bank for the state's middle class in the new global economy. That doesn't mean the McDonald's down the street will suddenly pack up shop and leave town. Anyone who claims that the number of minimum-wage jobs is going

to shrink because of increased wages is deluded. On the other hand, don't expect as much growth from new positions, either. Lower-paying employers are going to do what they do best, squeeze every ounce of effort they can for the same amount of money, by delegating more responsibility to fewer bodies.

It's already happening in some local communities. Trenton's human resources department has passed adjustments to the city's minimum-wage employees through the City Council. The budget for those employees' wages is the same regardless of the minimum wage. The higher hourly rate will mean fewer hours for some and more to do for others.

City Administrator Bob Cady put it simply: "You have to do what you can with what you've got."

And where does that leave small business on a battlefield against the likes of Wal-Mart, which has in and of itself become an anti-inflation tour de force? Big players with big clout won't even balk at the wage increase, but smaller businesses will. Mom and pop

can't just tell suppliers to sell cheaper pickles or move their production facilities to Third World countries, like Wal-Mart can.

On the Wal-Mart note, we'll come back to politics. Yes, it's a somewhat self-serving move for Democrats, but no more so than the Republicans' recent repeal of the Single Business Tax, which will leave a \$2.2 billion hole in the state's budget when the gradual phase-out is complete in 2009. That, too, is intended to stimulate our economy and appeals to a party's base — another side of the same coin on both counts.

Regardless of your party affiliation or which economic doctrines you subscribe to, we should all hope for the best from these economic tweaks. They're through the door and we have to live with them now.

Some things are more difficult to do than roll back the price per gallon of crude oil or develop cheaper fuel alternatives.

Sean Dalton is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at sdalton@heritage.com 1-734-246-0836.

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW
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After finally playing its second home game of the season, a 17-13 come-from-behind Mid-American Conference win over a visiting Toledo team in the annual Homecoming game Oct. 21, the Eastern Michigan University football team will now play three of its final five games as home contests.

The Eagles return to Rynearson Stadium to square off with MAC rival Ohio Saturday, Nov. 4, in a 1 p.m. Band Day celebration. The Ohio Bobcats are in the hunt for a MAC East Division title so the battle on the gridiron will be a fierce one. The EMU-Ohio game is the annual Band Day in Ypsilanti with more than 20 high school bands joining the EMU Marching Eagles in pre and post-game concerts.

From there the Eagles stay in the home mode with a Saturday, Nov. 11, game against Navy. That contest has been designated as a home game for the Green and White but it will be contested at 1 p.m. in Ford Field in Detroit, the home of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The EMU band will be joined by the Naval Academy's marching band and the date is Veteran's Day, with the nation's armed forces veterans being honored at the game.

Eastern will close out its 2006 season with the annual Senior Day, set for Friday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m. against Northern Illinois in Rynearson Stadium. That game is the day after Thanksgiving and there will be plenty of special events to highlight the unusual game day.

The Eagles will say farewell to an outstanding group of eight seniors at that NIU game. Wide receiver Eric Deslauriers, offensive lineman Courtney Ford, defensive lineman Kevin Howe, offensive lineman Kevin Minor, tight end R.J. Montemayor, linebacker Michael Richardson, wide receiver and kick return specialist Trumaine Riley and place-kicker Andrew Wellock have all made major contributions to the EMU football program and will be very difficult to replace.

More details on all of the football team's home games along with ticket information and game-day festivities scheduled will be detailed on the EMU athletics website at www.emueagles.com or on the football-only website at www.emueaglesfootball.com.

2006 EMU Football Games Remaining

Sat. Nov. 4	OHIO (Band Day)	1 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 11	NAVY (at Ford Field)	1 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 24	NOR. ILL. (Senior Day)	11 a.m.

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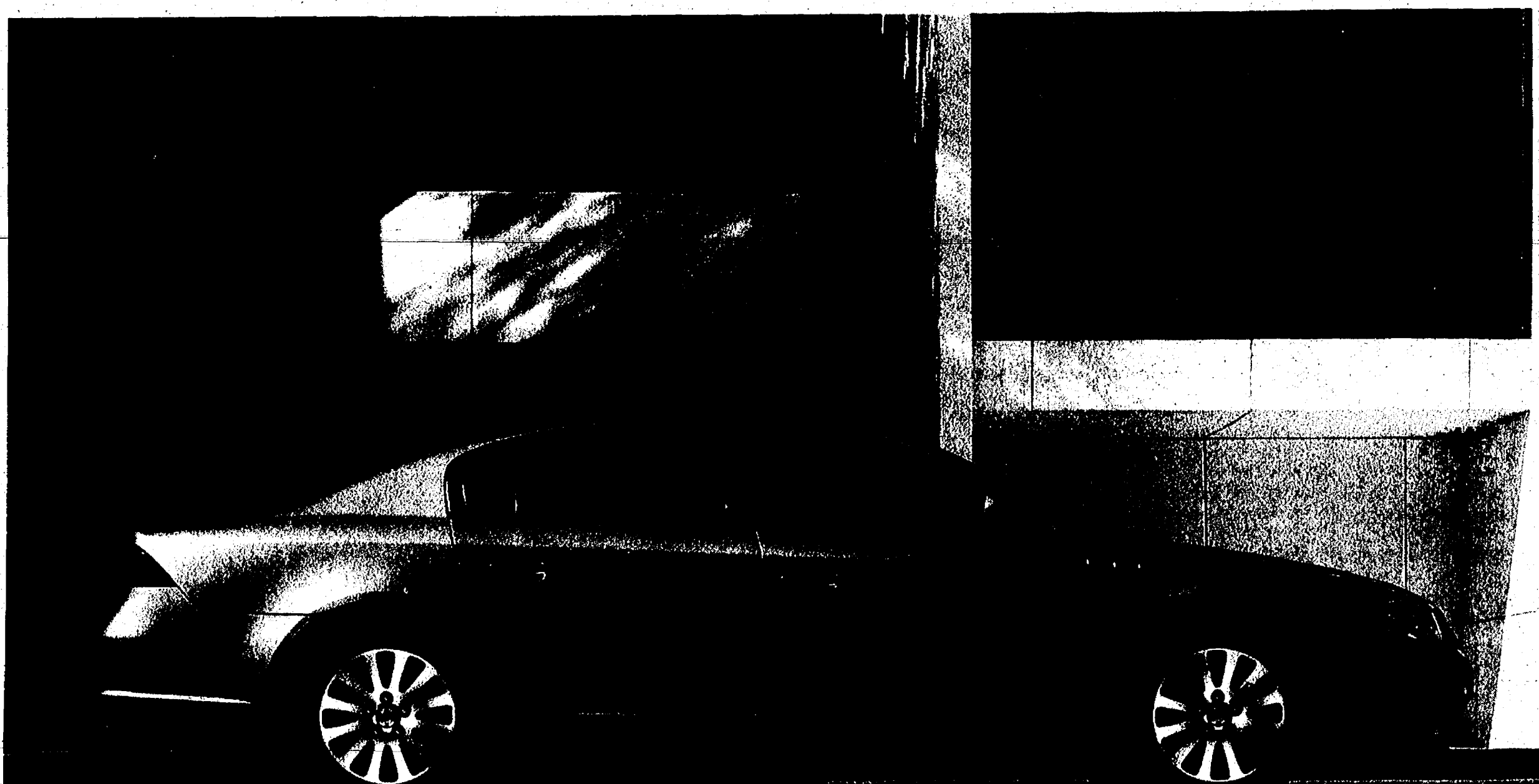
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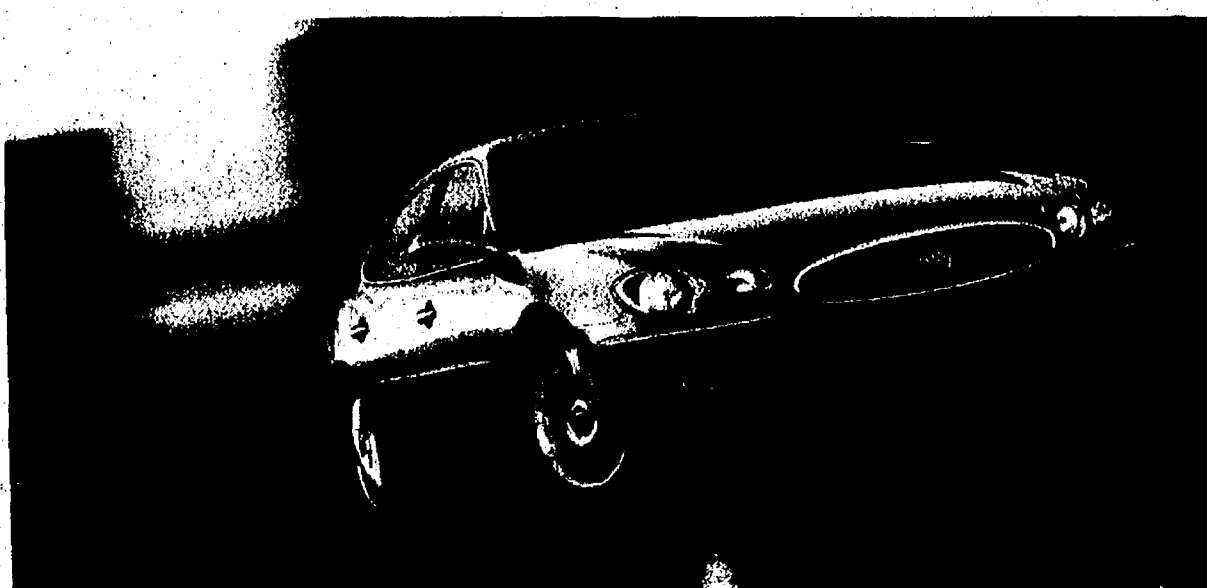
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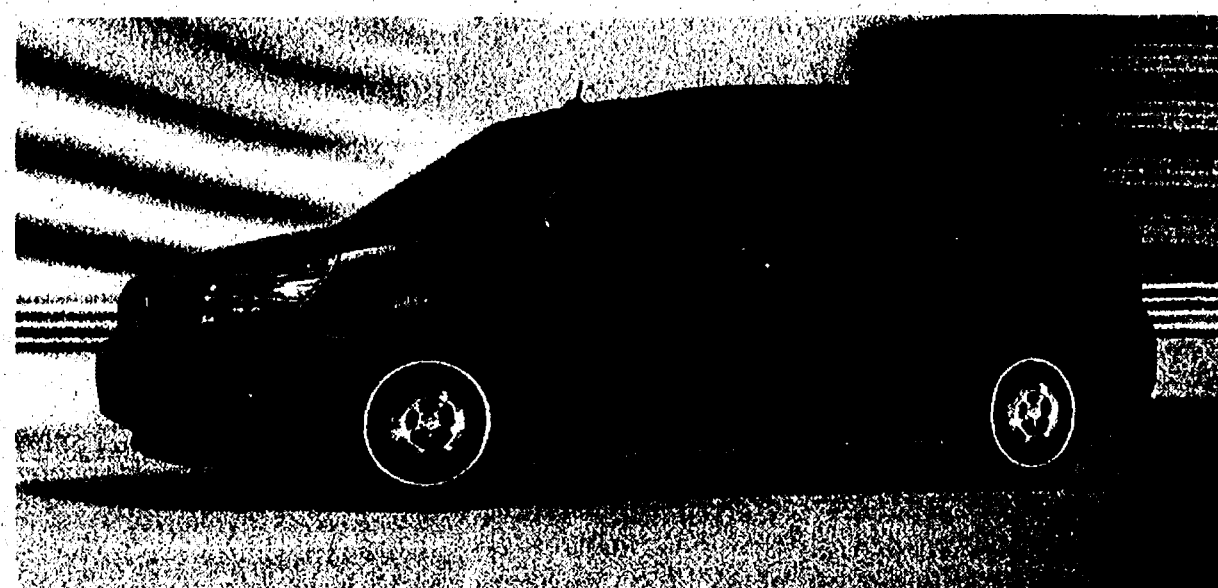
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†Payments are for a 2007 Buick Lucerne CX with an MSRP of \$26,265, 27 monthly payments total \$6,979, a 2007 Buick Lacrosse CX Special Edition with chrome appearance package with an MSRP of \$23,360, 27 monthly payments total \$5,349, and a 2007 Buick Rendezvous CX with an MSRP of \$25,795, 27 monthly payments total \$4,813. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Take delivery by 11/30/06. Lessee pays for excess wear. Not available with other offers. Must show proof of current Buick Ownership or lease.
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GOVERNOR'S RACE 2006: CANDIDATES ANSWER THE TOUGH QUESTIONS

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1-A

where in the world, chose to create 1,000 jobs in Michigan because of the quality of our work force.

The Google announcement is so important because it created a buzz in the technology community. Already, we are receiving more inquiries from other high-tech executives who are saying to themselves, "Hey, if Google is investing in Michigan, maybe we should be, too!"

I am fighting to make Michigan an alternative energy powerhouse by signing tax credits for alternative energy production facilities. United Solar Ovonic is building a massive solar power manufacturing facility in Greenville. Nine ethanol or biodiesel plants will soon be operating in Michigan, with the help of state tax incentives. At the same time, we're building the demand for alternative fuels in Michigan by cutting taxes on ethanol and giving gas stations financial incentives to install ethanol gas pumps. The entire state had only five ethanol pumps at the beginning of this year; my goal is to have 1,000 biofuel pumps by 2008.

Local government budgets are hurting, and we need to ensure that they have the state revenue they need to fund police, fire and other vital services. While revenue sharing has been held harmless for the past two years, we need to increase funds to our local governments.

This year, my Task Force on Local Government Services and Fiscal Stability, consisting of representatives from cities, counties, and townships from around the state, evaluated existing policies that are problematic for local units of government and recommended new policies that will enable them to continue to deliver essential services. We need this input from our municipal leaders, especially because of next year's sunset of the revenue sharing act.

We face a new challenge now that the Legislature has repealed the Single Business Tax without a plan to protect the \$1.9 billion it provided to fund vital services like police and fire protection. This repeal may jeopardize vital revenue sharing dollars and shift the tax burden to our communities instead. As governor, I will fight to make sure that this funding is protected.

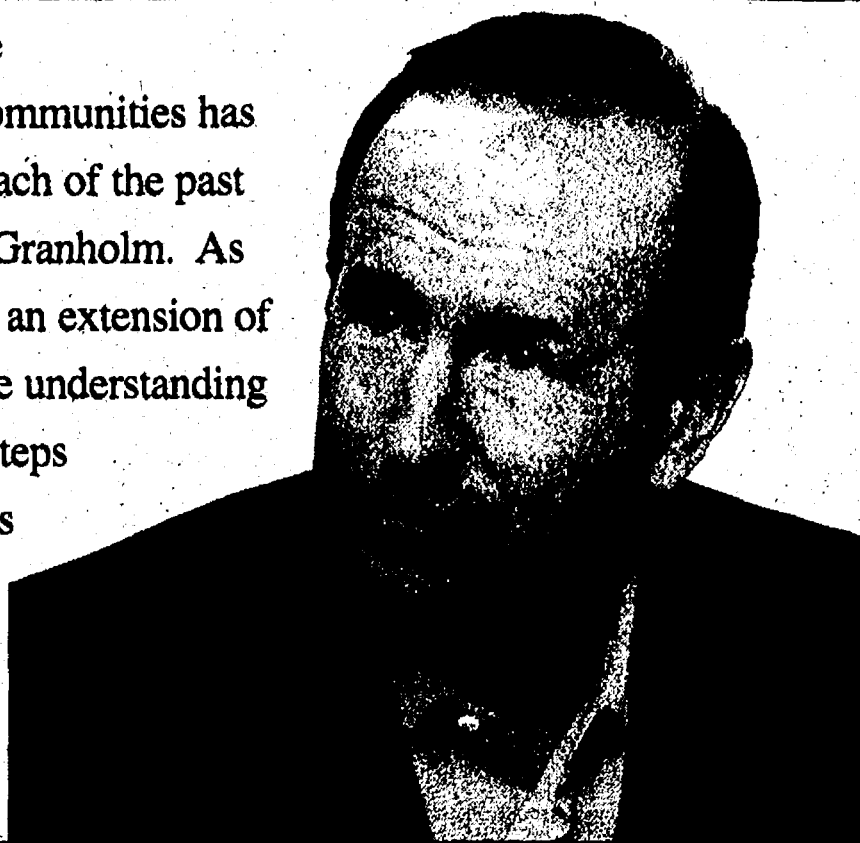
DeVos: Revenue sharing is a very important source of funding for local governments and critical to their ability to adequately fund essential services.

Unfortunately, revenue sharing for Michigan communities has been cut or frozen for each of the past three years under Gov. Granholm. As governor, I will support an extension of revenue sharing with the understanding that we must first take steps to rejuvenate Michigan's struggling economy in order to provide increased funding. Money is tight right now in Michigan; when critical services fight over a smaller and smaller piece of the state budget pie, no one wins.

We must focus our efforts on climbing out of our single-state recession, bringing jobs back to Michigan, and turning the economy around. A DeVos administration will revive our economy and work together to provide local governments with the revenue

"Unfortunately, revenue sharing for Michigan communities has been cut or frozen for each of the past three years under Gov. Granholm. As governor, I will support an extension of revenue sharing with the understanding that we must first take steps to rejuvenate Michigan's struggling economy in order to provide increased funding."

Dick DeVos



they require.

Central to increased funding is improvement of Michigan's business climate. New economic growth will increase state and local revenues at the same time. In order to achieve this growth, we must do away with the tax structures and red tape that strangle Michigan businesses. The repeal of the SBT is a start, but Michigan's tax climate is still not competitive with states that are seeing economic growth. As governor, I will work to reduce taxes and make state government work with Michigan businesses to promote the job growth our state so desperately needs.

How would you replace the revenue lost with the repeal of the Single Business Tax?

Granholm: The Republican Legislature took the irresponsible way out and has simply eliminated the Single Business Tax without first coming up with a plan. By doing so, they created a \$1.9 billion hole in the state budget, which represents 20 percent of our general fund revenues. It is telling that a Wall Street credit agency downgraded Michigan's credit rating immediately after the Republicans voted to eliminate the SBT without a plan to protect the vital revenue it provides.

While I agree that the Single Business Tax must be repealed, I will not stand by and watch the tax shifted on to the backs of Michigan taxpayers. I want a guarantee from Republicans that no plan to replace the revenue from the business tax will increase taxes for citizens or slash funding for health care, education, or public safety.

I have proposed a plan to eliminate the Single Business Tax as we know it by lowering the tax rate, simplifying the tax and making it less payroll sensitive. My plan calls for a reduction in the corporate tax rate from 1.9 percent to 1.2 percent. It creates a manufacturing and research-and-development personal property tax credit to help our manufacturers and draw new high-tech companies to Michigan. It eliminates loopholes that allow some businesses to avoid the tax. I am the only candidate for governor who has put a plan to replace the SBT on the table.

DeVos: First, getting rid of the SBT will help to create jobs, which will actually help the budget. Second, I will replace the majority of the revenue with a broad-based business tax. Like other states, it will be centered on business profits and gross receipts. Simple and fair — it won't punish job creation. If you make more, you will pay more. I will not place the bur-

den of additional taxes on Michigan families.

Also, I have already identified \$800 million in waste and fraud that the state can cut out of its budget without harming education, health care, etc. That includes requiring a four-year time limit on welfare that would save \$80 million the first year alone. The governor has opposed this measure and Michigan is one of only two states in the nation without a limit.

How big a deterrent is Michigan's business tax to investment and job creation?

Granholm: Michigan's business tax burden is currently the 13th lowest in the country, according to the Council on State Taxation. I am constantly trying to make our business tax structure even more competitive. I've signed 71 targeted business tax cuts since taking office, including a massive \$600 million cut to encourage our manufacturers to in-source jobs to Michigan. Republicans who try to claim that the state's business taxes are the reason why our economy is struggling are playing loose with the truth.

In August, the non-partisan Upjohn Institute for Employment Research issued a detailed study, which showed that Michigan's business taxes had very little impact on job creation.

Michigan's economy is hurting because we have a much higher concentration of automotive jobs than any other state, and when that industry is struggling with unfair foreign competition, the entire state struggles.

Bill Gates says that high-tech companies like his don't choose locations because of taxes — they choose places that have the most talented work force. That's why Google's decision to set up camp in Michigan is such good news. It shows the world that we have the talented work force to compete with anyone in the world.

I will continue to invest in education to make sure Michigan draws the jobs of the 21st century.

DeVos: Michigan's business taxes create a significant deterrent to job creation. The governor claims taxes don't matter. But if you look back over the past year, every major job creation announcement was made in part because tax incentives were offered to job providers. In fact, nationwide CEOs ranked Michigan 49th in a survey of the best states to do business.

The truth is that Michigan is uncompetitive in part

because it is a high tax state; so high, that we must offer tax rebates for businesses to locate here and create new jobs. In order to become more competitive, we must create a jobs friendly business climate.

I believe rather than offering huge tax rebates to one company to create 1,000 new jobs, we must create a competitive environment in which 1,000 businesses can each add one job. Instead of Band-Aid approaches to job creation, we need a fundamental change that makes Michigan competitive once again. A healthy economy is one in which all job providers have the ability to grow their business without tax incentives from state government.

If Michigan's business taxes are the 13th lowest in the nation, why do we constantly hear that high taxes in Michigan are a problem in attracting new businesses?

Granholm: It's politics. No one likes paying taxes — no matter how competitive they are with the rest of the country. The Republicans are trying to make business taxes an issue for voters, but I don't think it is going to work. Michiganders understand that our state won't be an attractive place for businesses to invest if we slash our investments in education, infrastructure, health care and public safety.

The underlying economic problem that we are facing is that at times our workers are competing against low-wage workers in Mexico and China. This has nothing to do with our tax climate and everything to do with unfair trade barriers that are hurting our workers and the Bush administration's refusal to stand up

for Michigan businesses.

DeVos: Make no mistake, Michigan business taxes are not 13th lowest in the nation. According to a study done by the New York Public Policy Institute, Michigan actually has the fifth highest business tax burden in the country.

A nationwide CEO survey ranked Michigan 49th in a survey of best states in which to do business. The facts are clear to me: Study after study confirms that taxes matter, and that Michigan taxes are too high.

Michigan manufacturers have to suffer under the third highest personal property taxes in the nation. Combine this with the fact that other Midwest states have gotten rid of the PPT and are promoting reformed business tax structures, and Michigan is clearly missing the boat.

What we've been doing for the last four years hasn't been working. We are clearly not competitive with other states, and we're suffering job losses because of it.

Unfortunately, the current governor promised to give help for Michigan small business. But instead, she proposed \$2 billion in tax increases. Today, only 4 percent of Michigan small businesses describe the state's climate as "supportive." If they can go across the border to other states with lower taxes and fewer regulations, why wouldn't they? Michigan is in desperate need of a change.

Does Michigan give away too much or too little when it comes to incentives to lure business?

Granholm: I will go any-

where and do anything to bring jobs to Michigan. Targeted tax incentives are a valuable economic development tool. We have offered tax incentives to help our manufacturers stay in Michigan and draw new businesses here. My administration will work with specific companies to develop specific tax incentives on a case-by-case basis to make sure we remain competitive with other states who are doing the same thing.

But there is much more to economic development than tax incentives. Businesses are investing in Michigan because of our low business taxes, our excellent universities and our highly trained, experienced work force.

See DEBATE — Page 14-A

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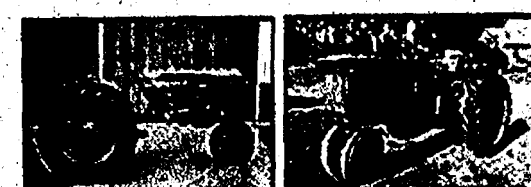
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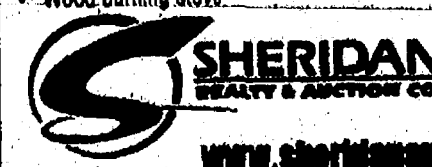
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GOVERNOR'S RACE 2006: CANDIDATES ANSWER THE TOUGH QUESTIONS

DEBATE

Continued from Page 13-A

DeVos: The fundamental problem with the state giving away tax incentives is that it requires state government to pick winners and losers. Historically, government has not been good at predicting which businesses will succeed and which will fail — or which will create jobs and which will not.

And what are we telling small businesses that do not receive these tax breaks? That we don't care about the jobs they provide? I believe we must work to create a business climate that treats all businesses fairly and brings more jobs to Michigan.

These tax abatements have been the foundation of the current governor's economic plan, but they will not be the foundation of mine. I will work to make Michigan's overall tax structure competitive again. However, I understand that Michigan cannot unilaterally disarm. I will use abatements where necessary to assure that Michigan offers a competitive location option for businesses that will contribute jobs and long-term growth to our economy.

We hear all the time about attracting new business, but what can be done to protect existing businesses?

Granholm: Most importantly, Michigan needs a tiger in Washington enforcing trade agreements.

Unfortunately, right now we have a pussycat. China is manipulating its currency and stealing our patents, and South Korea is setting up barriers that keep Michigan products out of their country. These are all in violation of trade agreements, but the Bush administration just sits back and watches. Our manufacturers need new leadership in Washington.

I am fighting to give all businesses the tools they need to thrive in Michigan. We are constantly making our business climate friendlier by keeping taxes low and streamlining the state bureaucracy. When necessary, I am offering our employers targeted tax incentives to make it easier for them to keep jobs in Michigan.

My Buy Michigan First program is insourcing jobs to Michigan by requiring state government contracts to go to Michigan businesses whenever possible. Now, more than 85 percent of state contracts go to Michigan businesses, pumping billions of dollars back into our economy.

Our businesses need a national solution to rising health care costs, but I have signed tax cuts to make it easier and cheaper for businesses to provide health care benefits for their employees. My Michigan First health care plan will make it even more affordable for businesses to offer benefits to their employees.

At the same time, we are making sure Michigan workers have the skills that our businesses need. My MI Opportunity Partnership is working with businesses to

"The truth is, we need to invest more in our schools and expect more of our schools in order to give parents and students good options to choose from.

That's why I have provided more state funding for K-12 education than any governor in Michigan's history while establishing some of the most rigorous school standards in the nation."

- Jennifer Granholm



provide funding to give workers the training they need to fill job vacancies that are open today. In its first year of operation, the partnership has already connected more than 107,000 with new jobs.

DeVos: I truly believe that the best customer is the customer you have. We must fight to keep our Michigan businesses from leaving and choosing other states.

Unfortunately, what we're doing now isn't keeping them here; too many are leaving and taking jobs with them. As governor, I will provide results to improve our business environment and to give our job providers a reason to choose Michigan. My administration will work to overhaul our tax structure, reduce the cost of health care, bring our expensive energy costs under control and dramatically improve a burdensome, sluggish bureaucracy.

While it is important to attract new businesses to Michigan that are looking to create thousands of jobs, I believe it is equally important to have an environment where 1,000 Michigan businesses can each add one job. Michigan businesses must have a reason to grow in Michigan. As governor, I will give them that reason. My administration will fight to give Michigan a competitive advantage that keeps companies and jobs from leaving our great state.

For more information, check out Mission No. 1 in my Michigan TurnAround Plan, where I outline my ideas on how to give Michigan small businesses a chance to succeed.

Government certainly plays a role in creating new jobs and attracting new businesses, so what can be done at the county, city or township levels to help accomplish this?

Granholm: Efforts at the local level are crucial in attracting new businesses and creating jobs for our citizens. I have worked with local officials to make sure that we are doing everything we can to foster a climate that encourages investments from businesses, and to make sure that those investments serve our people well.

We make sure to include Downtown Development Authorities, local Economic Development Corporations and any other applicable economic investment authorities in creating economic

development plans and incentive proposals.

At the same time that we consult with localities on specific proposals, I have put in place and expanded programs that empower and assist local governments in encouraging economic development.

Our brownfield tax incentives offer Single Business Tax abatements to help private industries redevelop sites. These sites are identified and vetted by local brownfield redevelopment boards, which include municipality leaders.

Brownfield incentives are helping bring real investments into cities and towns across the state. My Cool Cities initiative is another way that I have worked to include local governments in the economic development process. The idea behind Cool Cities is that we can take basic steps to make our cities attractive, fun places to spend time, particularly for younger generations. The projects themselves often create jobs in the short term, and they help create a climate that entices employers and employees alike to our great cities.

DeVos: Providing for the future success of Michigan's local governments is an issue of great importance. Creating a more equitable distribution of revenue sharing will play a significant role in this mission. In order to provide more shared revenues, we must take the necessary steps to turn Michigan's economy around.

Whether you live in a township, a city, or a village, a healthy economy translates into healthy communities that can provide jobs, good roads, strong schools and other critical services for their residents. As governor, I will make this turnaround my first priority.

What can be done outside of government to attract business?

Granholm: We've seen that economic development can snowball when you have a

critical mass of similarly growing companies in a particular area. Look at Silicon Valley. That's why I'm so excited about Google choosing Michigan, which is making other high-tech companies think about setting up camp here as well. It's why I'm working to leverage our automotive expertise to make Michigan the worldwide hub for manufacturing research and development. It's why we're investing in life sciences research, which has huge potential for Michigan because of our top-notch universities. And it's why I've been putting such a focus on alternative energy development through my 21st Century Jobs Fund and other government incentives.

Michigan put the world on wheels, we lead the world in various agriculture research and we can be the state that ends America's independence on foreign oil.

At the same time, we need a vibrant venture capital community in Michigan to invest in growing businesses. That's why our Venture Michigan fund is so innovative. It has raised \$200 million from outside investors to put into venture capital firms that will invest in Michigan businesses. These private companies will do the investing, but state government is helping provide some of the capital.

DeVos: I believe that sometimes the best thing government can do is to get out of the way. State government must not over-regulate and overburden the many strengths Michigan already has. Our state's unique characteristics will by them-

selves attract job providers who want to locate here.

Our skilled work force, world-class research universities, tremendous health care infrastructure and spectacular natural resources are all strengths Michigan can build on. These are the unique characteristics of a great state that is just waiting to fulfill its potential.

As governor, I will give businesses an opportunity to thrive and grow. I will streamline and simplify state government in order to make Michigan friendly to job providers.

SCHOOLS

Charter schools vs. public schools — give your opinion and which you would support?

Granholm: Charter schools are public schools. I don't think there needs to be a "versus." I support any schools that are helping our kids learn and giving them the tools they need to compete in a 21st century economy. Some children respond better in non-traditional learning environments. For example, I helped create a partnership with Apple Computers and a Detroit high school to make laptops, digital cameras and even iPods a part of the curriculum. I fought for and won funding to create several small high schools designed to prepare students for careers in various health-related fields. I also signed legislation to allow parents to choose single-sex schools for their kids.

The truth is, we need to invest more in our schools and expect more of our schools in order to give parents and students good options to choose from. That's why I have provided more state funding for K-12 education than any governor in Michigan's history while establishing some of the most rigorous school standards in the nation. By adequately funding our public schools, establishing high standards and continuing to explore innovative options

for improving the quality of our schools, we can make sure that Michigan provides educational opportunities that prepare our children for the 21st century economy and for life.

DeVos: Michigan must ensure a quality education for all children. This means providing proper funding and resources, and equipping Michigan's great teachers with the training and support they need to prepare our students for success. Both charter public schools and traditional public schools can play a significant role in this process. I believe providing more alternatives for students will be a vital component of bringing change to a troubled education system. We must make certain that all parents have the opportunity to decide what education environment is best for their kids, and at a minimum provide them with sound options within the traditional public schools as well as the charter public schools. While each district is unique in its makeup and its challenges, and charter schools will not be the solution in each and every community, I believe they have proven an effective tool in providing more educational opportunities to Michigan students.

As Michigan moves into the most rigorous merit exam curriculum in the nation, how do you strengthen our Michigan schools?

Granholm: As governor, I have made education a top priority. I have spent more money on K-12 education than any other governor in history, despite having to resolve record budget deficits left by the previous administration. My Great Parents, Great Start Initiative and my Early Childhood Investment Corporation are revolutionizing early childhood education in Michigan — providing parents and caretakers with the tools and resources they need to get our children prepared for school.

See DEBATE — Page 15-A

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DEBATE

Continued from Page 14-A

Once kids enter the school system, we are setting high standards for all kids at every grade level to make sure they stay on track to succeed in high school. I fought to fund after-school math and science tutoring programs for middle schools.

I have called for increased training for teachers in classroom discipline so that young people can learn in a safe environment without distractions.

And I'm pushing for strong anti-bullying legislation to help make schools safe and welcoming for all students.

I am continuing to expand the Mentor Michigan program to encourage more adults to become mentors. All children need a caring adult in their life.

Finally, my new Merit Scholarship Program will make \$4,000 available to every kid in Michigan, so that young people know they have an opportunity to go to college.

DeVos: In order to strengthen our Michigan schools, we must first set clear, ambitious goals. The new high standards for our students are a critical first step to ensure they are able to meet the challenges of the 21st century economy and gain high-quality jobs.

But they are only a first step. Now, we rise to the challenge and make sure that our students achieve these high standards.

We will do that in many ways, starting with getting more money to the classroom. Right now, only 57 percent of our education dollars get to the classroom. We must do better.

In addition, I will support our excellent teachers who demand high standards, and integrate better technology in the classroom to help our children succeed.

President Bush came to Michigan and told us he cannot help the struggling auto industry. What is your plan to help our crucial auto industry rebound?

Granhelm: First of all, President Bush can indeed help, but he has turned his back on the auto industry. Unfortunately, President Bush has continued to turn a blind eye to the unfair trade practices that are hurting our automakers and shipping Michigan jobs overseas.

Michigan has the best workers in the world, but President Bush is asking them to compete with one hand tied behind their back. The president finds time to meet with 'American Idol' winner Taylor Hicks, but he hasn't been able to find time to meet with the CEOs of our Big Three automakers to find solutions on pressing issues like rising health care and pension costs that are facing our automotive industry. I will continue to stand up for our automakers and urge the Bush administration to work toward real solutions for this important American industry.

Without help from the Bush administration, I have done everything in my power as governor to help our struggling auto industry rebound. I am working every day to improve the state's business climate for our manufacturers. I have signed 71 targeted business tax cuts, including a massive \$600 million tax cut that will help encourage manufacturers to in-source jobs to Michigan as they consolidate operations. We are making the state permitting process much easier and faster by using the power of technology. In addition, we are giving individual state tax credits to convince manufacturers to keep jobs in Michigan. For example, after receiving incentives from my administration, American Axle chose to keep a plant in Detroit

instead of moving to Mexico, and General Motors chose to expand its Flint Engine South plant and retool its Flint Truck Assembly plant, keeping thousands of auto jobs in the Flint area. In total, Ford, GM and DaimlerChrysler have committed \$9.5 billion into our state over the last four years.

One of the biggest issues facing our automakers is the rising cost of health care, and I am fighting to make affordable health care plans universally accessible for all of our citizens and employers. I've signed legislation giving tax cuts for businesses on their health care costs to help them remain competitive.

My Michigan Health Care Plan will for the first time provide coverage to the working poor and those without government or employee-based plans, lowering the cost of health insurance for everyone, including our automakers.

DeVos: I called for President Bush to meet with the Big Three. It was unacceptable that he has taken so long to meet with them to hear their concerns.

I will push the president, and I will be more effective getting the changes the auto industry needs to compete in the international marketplace. I fought those battles trying to sell our Michigan-made products around the world, and I know how hard it can be. My company succeeded and now our 4,000 Michigan employees make products that are sold throughout the world. Also, my administration will work to lower personal property taxes on manufacturers who currently suffer under the third-largest PPT burden in the nation.


Is mercury increasing in our Great Lakes and why or why not?

Granhelm: Mercury levels in the Great Lakes are decreasing, and I will continue to work to ensure that they remain below toxic levels. After President Bush's administration issued a federal mercury protection rule that was too weak to protect Michigan families, I ordered state government to create a rule that will

reduce the mercury output of Michigan power plants by 90 percent by 2015. My opponent tells us he will not say whether he supports this rule until after the election. I've also signed legislation banning the dumping of contaminated dredge material containing toxic substances such as mercury, dioxin, or PCB into open waters in Michigan. I have also increased the fines and penalties for


polluters.

DeVos: Reports show that levels of heavy metals such as mercury are increasing in our Great Lakes. While raising mercury emission standards in Michigan is a step in the right direction, it must also be recognized that other states and Canada are also responsible for mercury levels and must join with Michigan in our efforts to protect the Great Lakes.




Prudential

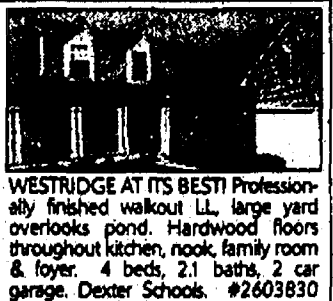
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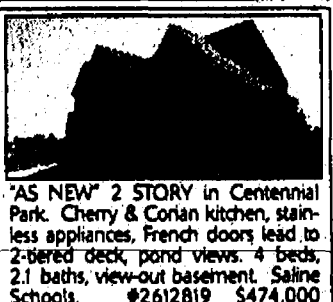
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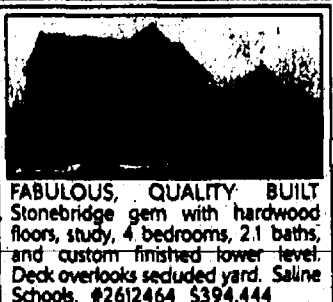
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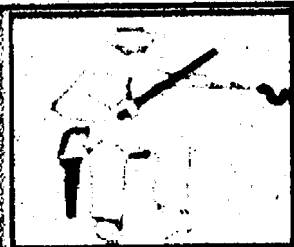
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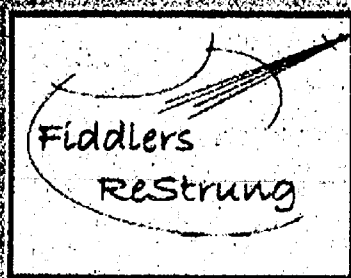
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OUR COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006

PAGE 1-B

A Most Unfortunate Event Party

The End is Here!

The last book in
the Lemony Snicket
series is release!



Nick and Lili Imboden join Count Olaf at the Chelsea District Library's "A Most Unfortunate Event Party" celebrating the release of "The End," the last book in the Lemony Snicket series.



Count Olaf is joined by his villainous girlfriend Esme (portrayed by Corinna Christman) and Kit Snicket (Edith Burney).



Count Olaf (Bill Hohnke) was in charge of administering Klaus' Terrible Trivia contest.

Two Violet Baudelaires (Alison and Elizabeth Onesti) were joined by their baby sister Sunny (Olivia Onesti) to create an invention at Violet's Invention Station.



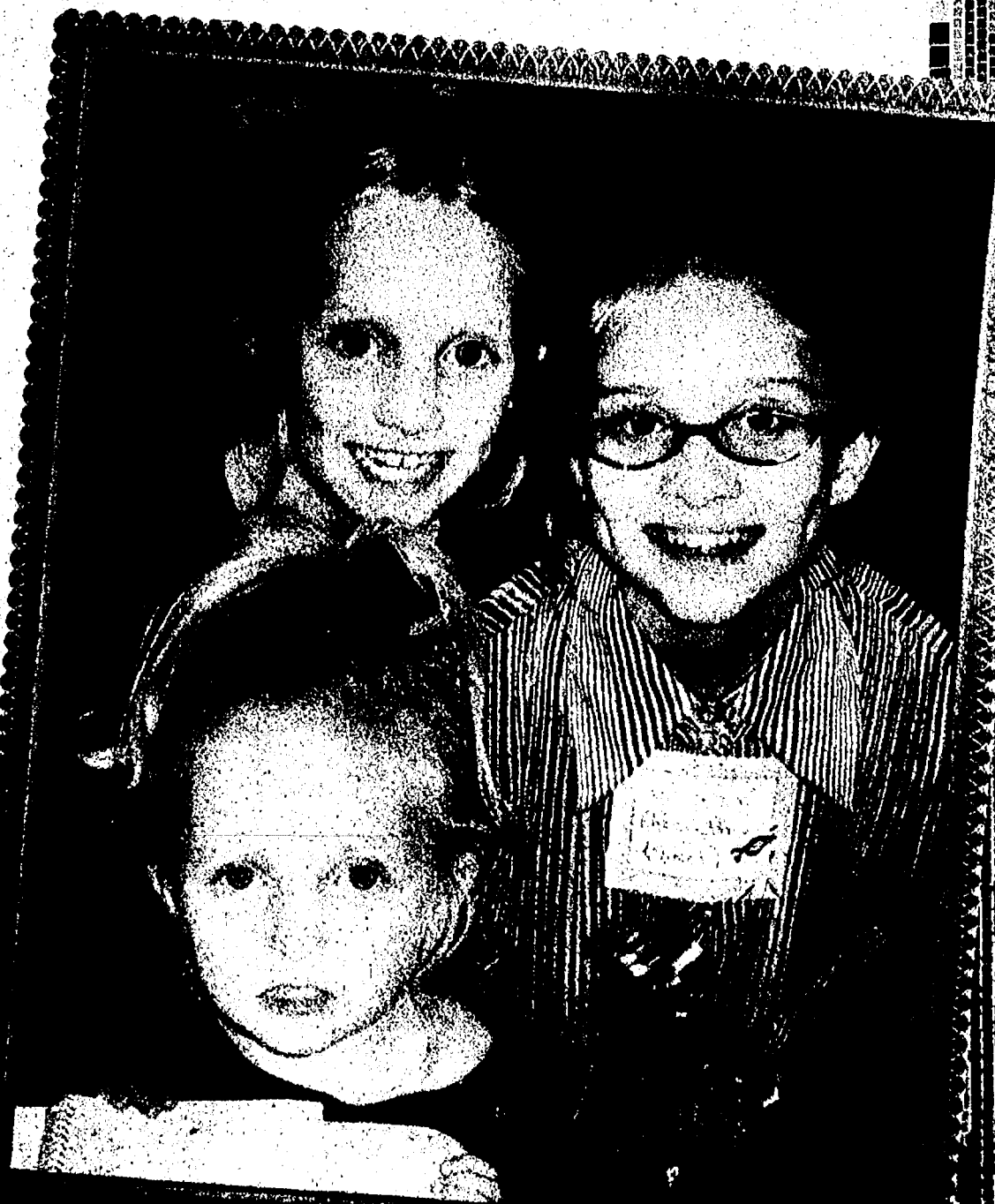
Chris Seto sings the anthem of the VFD, aka the Volunteers Fighting Diseases.



Kaitlyn Wales pins the turban on Count Olaf.



One of Olaf's hench man, the Hook-Handed Man (Marie Brooks), is joined by Carmelia Spats (Karen Persello).



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Preparing for the worst

Workshop helps people deal with possible disasters

By Sheila Purglove
Special to the Chelsea Standard

In today's ever-changing world, being prepared for an emergency is serious business. In fact, it could be a matter of life and death.

Turn on the television or radio and there seems to be news somewhere of a disaster or catastrophe — hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, blizzards, terrorist acts, railroad or highway disasters, chemical plant fires — just to name a few.

Being prepared and arming one self with information is the best defense against these emergencies and the Chelsea District Library is doing what it can to help. Dexter Township residents Jeff Cowall and Diana Hunt, both amateur radio operators and Skywarn spotters for the Weather Service, will host a workshop called, "Disasters Happen: How to Prepare Yourself and Your Family," at the library on Saturday.

"We hope to encourage people to get together and learn basic 'how to help yourself' skills," Cowall said. "Beyond that, there's an absolute wealth of opportunities out there to learn skills that could be useful."

A longtime radio ham operator, Cowall earned his amateur radio license in 1968.

"This brought me back to the communications dreams of my youth, but now I had the means, skills and certification to really get into it," he said. "I've always lived in Michigan, and we've always had bad weather, from tornadoes to blizzards, so Skywarn training — severe weather spotting run by the National Weather Service — seemed a good idea."

"Then in the early 90s a tornado hit Oakland County, and I was stationed outside of Rochester High School for a couple of days with a Red Cross team, and it became quite real."

Although Cowall has never seen a tornado, he's seen firsthand the damage they can cause.

"Sometimes during a storm, the county asks trained spotters to verify a reported sighting by the public, and most of the time, it's something scary looking, like a rain shaft or scud clouds, but it's not a funnel," he said.

A member and officer of the Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Cowall is a trained volunteer with the Washtenaw County Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) and the state/county Radio Amateur Civilian Emergency Service (RACES), where he serves as assistant emergency coordinator.

He also is a member of the Washtenaw County Winter Emergency Drive Team and holds many certifications from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, including citizen preparedness, radiological emergency management, introduction to hazardous materials and National Response Plan (NRP).

When his son, Michael, started in Boy Scouts, Cowall served as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Venturing Crew leader for more than a decade, preaching the need to be prepared.

"It all started to mesh," he said. "Self-reliance and com-



Dexter Township residents Jeff Cowall and Diana Hunt, both amateur radio operators, will lead an Oct. 28 workshop, "Disasters Happen: How to Prepare Yourself and Your Family," at the Chelsea District Library.

munity service go hand-in-hand, it seems, and the more skills the Scouts learned, the more they enjoyed helping the community.

"In Scouts, as an adult leader, I learned many skills I never thought about before, not only the classic Scout skills of knives, fires and first aid, but also adults working together to serve the kids and the community."

According to Hunt, many people ignore the importance to prepare for emergencies or disasters.

"There are so many things to take care of, and the probability of emergency seems so low, that this topic readily drops to the bottom of the priority list," said Hunt, who first got involved in disaster preparedness as a fifth-grade student, assembling care packages for U.S. servicemen in Korea.

"Growing up in the shadow of the bomb, with air-raid drills and post-Apocalypse science fiction persuading me that the end of civilization as we know it was imminent, I set out to learn as much as possible so I could be useful to people if it really happened," she said.

Hunt attended Antioch College in Ohio, where she trained as a firefighter with the student-run fire and rescue service, taught first aid and CPR, and organized disaster drills.

She later became an American Heart Association CPR instructor, a basic-level paramedic in Denver and spent two years as an EMT in a hospital emergency room.

Since returning to the Chelsea area, she has had further training in first aid and CPR; served on the facility Emergency Preparedness team at Unisys Corp. in Plymouth, where she helped set up and document the company's emergency management plan, and served as a Skywarn spotter. She also has served on Red Cross Disaster Action Teams and made Community Disaster Education presentations.

Saturday's workshop will include information for those interested in pursuing the subject in greater detail. "Some might even be interested in careers as first responders or as emergency managers," Hunt said.

The pair hopes to offer future workshops to provide residents and businesses with information on disaster planning in more detail, as well as first aid and CPR, FEMA's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program and a School Emergency Response Team (SERT) program, developed by Eastern Michigan University. Brief overviews on these will be given in the presentation.

Preparing for disasters
What: "Disasters Happen: How to Prepare Yourself and Your Family."

Where: Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

When: 2 to 3 p.m., Saturday.

Instructors: Diana Hunt and Jeff Cowall.

Registration: Not required.

Information: Call the library at 1-734-475-8732.

Note: The library will close at 5 p.m. Saturday in preparation for the move to the new McKune Memorial Library at 221 S. Main St. in Chelsea. The library will reopen at the new location at 10 a.m. Nov. 13.

"A prepared community is a safer community," Hunt said. Sheila Purglove is a freelance writer and can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

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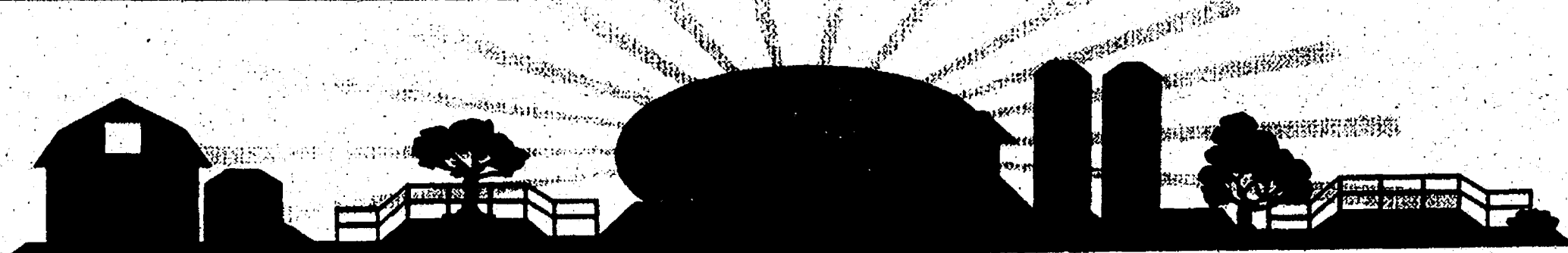
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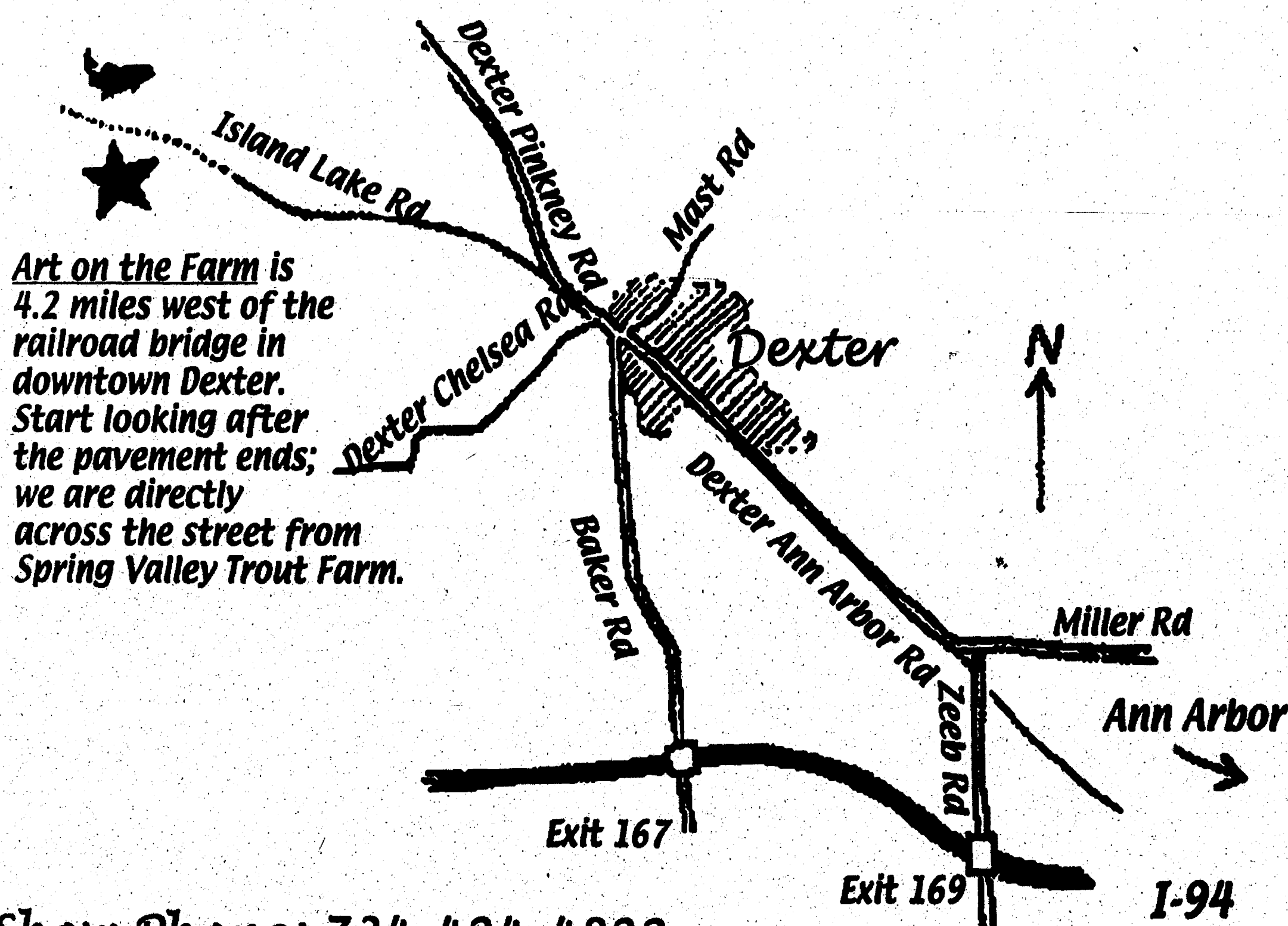
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Obituaries

PATRICIA ANN CHRISWELL

Patricia Ann Chriswell, of Horton and formerly of Chelsea, died Oct. 17, 2006 at W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. She was Age 72.

Ms. Chriswell was born March 5, 1934 in Union City, Tenn., the daughter of Otto and Susan (Bell) White. She graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1952 and received her bachelor of science of nursing at the University of Michigan and received her Masters of psychology from Michigan State University. She was Professor of Nursing at Jackson Community College, retiring in December 1993 after 33 years. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, National League of Nursing and received the J. Ward Preston outstanding faculty award. Pat was instrumental in starting the LPN and RN programs at Jackson Community College as well as the transfer program of RN nursing thru the University of Michigan.

Ms. Chriswell also was a former member of the Chelsea McKune Library Board and former member of the Chelsea United Way board. There is a room dedicated in her honor at Jackson Community College for the outstanding care and commitment she gave her students and the entire nursing world. The family would like to give a special thank you to the entire staff at Foote Hospital and especially to Karen on the third floor.

On April 6, 1968 in Jackson she married Lyle D. Chriswell and he survives. Also surviving is her sister-in-law Mary White of LaGrange, Ill., and special niece and nephews: Katherine (Bruce) Yepsen of Illinois, Rob White of Los Angeles, and David White of Washington. Ms. Chriswell was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Otto White, Jr. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, 2006 at 2 p.m. from the Jackson Community College Potter Center with Rev. Dr. Carl J. Benes officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Jackson Community College Foundation for Nursing Scholarships or the Library of ones choice. Arrangements by Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

ice will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, 2006 at 2 p.m. from the Jackson Community College Potter Center with Rev. Dr. Carl J. Benes officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Jackson Community College Foundation for Nursing Scholarships or the Library of ones choice. Arrangements by Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

DALLAS LYLE TURLEY

Dallas Lyle Turley, formerly of Dexter, was born Jan. 24, 1928 and died Oct. 16, 2006 in California at the age of 78.

Mr. Turley was the eldest son of Dallas and Marie (Berkompas) Turley and lived in Oceanside, Calif. at the time of his death. He was born in Detroit and spent his early life in Marion, Mich., where his heart remained until death. He graduated from Howard City High School and the University of Michigan in 1952 after having served his beloved country in the Army Air Corps during WWII.

Mr. Turley had a long history of serving the youth of the country through the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA, the AAU and the Children and Youth programs of the American Legion. He was a long time member of the American Legion, Dexter Post 557 serving in many capacities including Post Commander, District Commander and as State Membership Director. He also was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Turley and his wife Joanie traveled extensively throughout the United States serving as Missionary workers with the Mobile Missionary Assistance Program. He was a member of the North Coast Church in Vista, California.

Mr. Turley is survived by his wife, Joanie; five children from his previous marriage to Grace Johnson: sons, James Kevin of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dallas Stoner

of Montrose, Col., John Joseph of Thibodaux, La., and daughters: Siobhan Seeger of Centerville, La., and Tinnea Tschetter of Fresno, Calif. Also by his sister Esther DiMaggio of Silver Springs, Md.; brothers James of Renton, Wa., Lynn of Willow Park, Texas, Stanley of Lake George, Mich. and Tom of Gowen, Mich.; fourteen grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Frances Loree.

Services will be held at the Fosnaught-Holdship Funeral Home in Marion on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 at 11 a.m. with Pastor James K. Turley and Pastor John Tschetter officiating. Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2006. Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Marion, Michigan.

Memorial contributions should be given to the American Legion Post 557 in Dexter for their children and youth programs. All arrangements handled by the Fosnaught-Holdship Funeral Home and on-line condolences can be made to www.fosnaught-holdship.com.

WILLIAM (BILL) QUIGLEY JR.

William (Bill) G. Quigley Jr., formerly of Dexter, died peacefully surrounded by his family Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006 at his home in Chestertown, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Quigley is survived by his wife, Patricia Molloy, and by his four children from a previous marriage: William and his wife Susannah of South Lyon, Mich., Patrick and his companion Karen Watts of Ypsilanti, Paul of Honesdale, Penn., and Theresa and her companion Doug Drewyor of Romeo, Mich. He is also survived by six grandchildren; two sisters: Carol of Detroit and Mary of Flint; and one brother: Ray of Dexter. He was preceded in death by

his brother John (Jack).

Mr. Quigley was born on March 3, 1935 in Detroit, the son of the late William and Catherine (McIntyre) Quigley. Upon the death of his mother, he was raised by his father's second wife, the late Agnes Phelan. He attended the University of Michigan and received his B.A. in public administration from Wayne State University in 1958. He also served in the Air Force National Guard. Later in his career, Mr. Quigley completed Harvard's Advanced Management Program.

A 34-year veteran of General Motors Public Relations staff, Mr. Quigley began with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation as a field representative for the Craftsman's Guild in 1958. He moved to a position with Oldsmobile Public Relations staff in 1985. He retired from General Motors in 1992 as Executive in Charge of Corporate Communications and continued working for the next few years for a leading Detroit public relations agency until his complete retirement.

In addition to his professional career, Mr. Quigley took great pride in operating the family farm in Dexter. He spent many enjoyable days working in the fields and helping his children raise livestock for the local 4-H competitions.

In 1998, Mr. Quigley and his wife retired to Chestertown, Maryland where he became an active volunteer with the Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a national organization that provides advice and support to small businesses. He also served as a board member of Chesapeake Fields, an organization committed to preserving the farmlands of the Eastern Shore.

Early in his life, Mr. Quigley had spent as much time as possible on the family farm in Dexter. His pride and joy were his many John Deere tractors. In his retirement in Chestertown, he resumed his passion for working on the land, both his own and his neighbors.

His passions were his family, his trucks and tractors, his boats, and his dogs.

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Bill Quigley is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Fellows, Helfenbein and Newnam Funeral Home in Chestertown.

The family requests contributions go to Chester River Home Care and Hospice, 6602 Church Hill Road, Chestertown, Maryland 21620 or the Humane Society of Kent County, P.O. Box 352, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

JESSICA KEEFNER

Jessica Lynn Keefner (Pratt), 46, of Ann Arbor died at home Oct. 19, 2006. She was born July 26, 1960, in Ann Arbor to Robert and Doris (Jacobs) Pratt.

Ms. Keefner graduated from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor and earned an associate's degree from Washtenaw Community College. Ms. Keefner was a graphic designer for Heritage Newspapers.

Her parents, sons, Maxwell and Ian Keefner, their father Paul, siblings, Wendy Goffinet and Jeffrey Pratt, a

close friend, Ralph Kegley, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins, survive.

A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Muehlberg Funeral Chapel. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Burial to follow at Marble Park Cemetery in Milan.

Contributions are being accepted by the family for her children.



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COMMENTARY

I love Chocolate afterall

Bluetooth technology coming of age

BY JONATHAN SIDENER

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Long ago, in a faraway land called Arizona, a Motorola engineer wrote me to say he was working on an exciting new technology with the exotic name of Bluetooth.

It was the next great thing, and it was just around the corner, he said. Bluetooth was to be a short-range wireless technology that would allow cell phones to talk to computers, enable PDAs to link to printers and let music players power stereo headphones.

So many devices would be connected to each other that it would create a little cloud of networked gadgets that followed us everywhere we went — a personal-area network.

Every time I wrote about the wireless technology in ensuing years, the experts agreed: Bluetooth personal networks were just around the corner. Of course, they never said which corner.

After about eight years of unrequited desire, I think I've caught a glimpse of the personal-area network. It came in the form of two FedEx packages, one from Jabra and the other from Verizon Wireless.

The first contained the Jabra BT 620s, a set of stereo Bluetooth headphones that double as a cell phone headset. The other held the new LG Chocolate music player/cell phone, a sweet gadget that may very well bump the Motorola Razz off the throne of phone coolness.

We've all been told that good things come to those who wait — and I've been waiting a long time for this. I'm not sure about all the

elements of the personal cloud of technology, but I've been lusting after a Bluetooth music phone and stereo wireless headphone setup.

I'll be shocked if the Chocolate isn't a smash hit. First of all, it's got the looks, styled as a glossy, black iPod clone, with a keypad that slides out to enable phone calls. When the keyboard comes out, red backlit controls become visible on the face of the phone.

And it's a music player with expandable memory. Chocolate works with Micro SD memory cards that hold up to 2 gigabytes of tunes. If 2 gigs aren't enough, just add more cards. Unlike some phones that make you remove the battery and cover to swap memory cards, this one has an external card slot for easy access.

And finally, it's one of the first stereo Bluetooth phones on the market. I think it's hard to overestimate the significance of this last factor. Wireless has a cool factor, but there's substance along with the style. We tolerate wires, but most people jump at every chance to eliminate them. Listening to music unencumbered by wires adds something to the experience.

In a highly unscientific survey, I handed the Jabra headphones to pretty much everyone I know. The consensus was that this is a cool technology, with the exception of one Luddite friend, who doesn't even want a color screen on her phone.

One die-hard iPod evangelist listened for a minute and concluded that the

music-phone-and-wireless-headphone combo could be "the killer app."

Not all of the credit goes to the Chocolate. The BT 620s delivers a great sound, far better than I'd expected. I never use my Bluetooth cell phone headset because the sound is so bad. I was pleasantly surprised by the headphone's rich sound, from deep bass to crisp highs.

A couple of the subjects in my poll were more impressed with the headphones than the phone.

Living with these two gadgets for a few days has given me a taste of the personal-area-network concept. Both are versatile devices.



The new LG Chocolate phone from Verizon Wireless is a good, but not flawless, music player.

Inside the house, the headphones work with my Bluetooth-enabled laptop, saving the batteries on the phone. When I leave the house and turn on the

See TECH — Page 7-B

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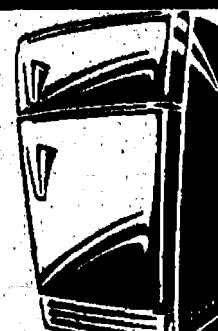
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The family of Duane Haselschwerdt wishes to thank Chelsea Hospital ER staff for their help and compassionate care of Duane; Rev. Dale Grimm for his prayers, visits, words of comfort and care; Our Savior Lutheran Church ladies for the bountiful luncheon. Also thanks to everyone for all the phone calls, visits, cards, donations, and food. Our appreciation to Bill Ballagh for his helpful service. To Allen Cole and staff for outstanding service and many helpful suggestions. Also thanks to Dr. Steven Yarows. We are so privileged to have so many caring people in our community and church family. Thank you everyone!

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One of a kind

Michigan opens new Rachel Upjohn Building

ANN ARBOR - A stunning new home for research and care aimed at helping people with depression, bipolar disorder and other psychiatric illnesses has opened at the University of Michigan. It may be the first of its kind in the world.

Last week, the first patients entered the new \$41-million Rachel Upjohn Building on the U-M Health System's east medical campus, for their appointments with U-M specialists who treat adults and children for everything from depression and bipolar disorder (also called manic depression) to alcoholism and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Tomorrow, the U-M Depression Center's national and scientific advisory boards will meet in the building's conference center, to plan strategy for the Center's effort to create a national network of centers focused on depression and bipolar disorder. The Depression Center was founded in 2001 as the first of its kind in the nation, and now makes its home in the Upjohn Building - along with many of the treatment and research personnel of the U-M Medical School's Department of Psychiatry and faculty members from an array of other schools across the university. Over the coming weeks, many of the U-M's psychiatry and addiction specialists will move their programs to the building.

There, they will be able to cooperate on research like never before, and conduct clinical trials with the help of volunteers from the community. The U-M Addiction Treatment Service will also move to the building, bringing it physically closer to the Depression Center and enabling new studies of the co-occurrence of these problems. Many faculty members will also continue to work in research laboratories in other areas of the main medical campus.

The general public will be able to see the building, and learn about all that will take place within its 112,500 square feet, at a free open house on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. More information is available at www.depressioncenter.org.

Already, the Rachel Upjohn Building is living up to its original vision of being a place where patients can find hope, researchers can find answers, clinicians can provide improved treatments, and the broader community can learn more about how these common illnesses impact society, says John Greden, M.D., chair of the Department of Psychiatry and executive director of the Depression Center. "The building itself was designed to be full of light and comfort, but even more importantly, to generate new knowledge, new breakthroughs, and even new preventive strategies," Greden said. "Even in these early days, we can see that happening."

The Upjohn Building was designed by architects at Albert Kahn Associates and built in exactly two years by a



construction team led by Devon Industrial Group. Private donations, funds from the financial reserves of the U-M Health System, and a \$4 million grant from the National Institute of Health's National Center for Research Resources paid for the building's construction. The three-story building has a glass-enclosed entrance lobby, an atrium topped by a massive skylight, and a rear facade made entirely of sheet glass - all designed to bring light into the building throughout the day. The lower level features a 120-seat auditorium and suite of meeting rooms, and opens onto a patio that faces a small forest.

Separate clinical areas for children and adolescents, adults, and substance-abuse patients make up most of the first floor, with 335 offices and outpatient treatment rooms where psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, and some primary care clinicians can meet with and treat patients and families.

The first-floor atrium houses a patient and visitor education and resource center funded by the Friends of the University of Michigan Hospitals and Health Centers volunteer group. U-M providers will also be able to provide their expertise to patients around the state of Michigan and beyond, using two telemedicine rooms. The second floor - Depression Center research space - is devoted entirely to research of depression, bipolar and related illnesses, with laboratories, offices and open areas called "collaboratories" where researchers can gather informally to exchange ideas. Soon, a Sleep & Chronophysiology Laboratory will open, with six beds for overnight sleep studies.

An MRI simulator will be installed, to help patients and research volunteers become accustomed to the experience of being in an MRI before they actually have their scans at University



The new \$41 million Rachel Upjohn Building on the U-M Health System's east medical campus opened last week.

Hospital. Other research features include observation rooms, freezer storage for genetic samples, and computer rooms for scientific data and brain-imaging analysis. The building is named for Rachel Mary (Upjohn) Meader of Kalamazoo, who with her husband Edwin gave \$10 million toward its construction.

It's also named for Mrs. Meader's grandmother, Rachel Upjohn, who was the first wife of William E. Upjohn, M.D. Dr. Upjohn was a U-M Medical School alumnus in the late 19th century and the inventor of the first pill that dissolved easily in

the human body. He co-founded the Upjohn Pharmaceutical company with his brothers.

In addition to the Meaders, notable donors include Phil Jenkins, an Ann Arbor businessman who gave \$2 million toward construction and another \$2 million toward a Depression Center professorship and research; and Waltraud (Wally) Prechter, who gave \$3.5 million to fund the new Heinz C. Prechter Bipolar Genetic Repository, a national research effort to determine the genetics of bipolar disorder. The building's opening coincides with several major

anniversaries at U-M: the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Department of Psychiatry and the opening of the university's first psychiatric facility, both of which were among the first of their kind in the nation; the 5th anniversary of the founding of the Depression Center; and the 20th anniversary of Greden's appointment as chair of the Department of Psychiatry. It also follows on the heels of the 50th anniversary of the Molecular & Behavioral Neuroscience Institute, formerly the Mental Health Research Institute, where much of the U-M's basic laboratory research on the origins of mental illness is performed; and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Child & Adolescent Psychiatry division and the opening of its first inpatient facility - the first in the country devoted solely to children.

Facts & Figures

What: The U-M's new Rachel Upjohn Building
Total square footage: 112,500, including 54,000 square feet devoted to research.

Total cost: \$41 million (more than one-quarter of which came from donors)
Ground broken: October 2004.

Named for: Rachel Mary (Upjohn) Meader, who with her husband Edwin gave \$10 million toward its construction; and for Mrs. Meader's grandmother, Rachel Upjohn, the first wife of William E. Upjohn, M.D., a U-M Medical School alumnus, the inventor of the first pill that dissolved easily in the human body, and co-founder of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical company.

Built using: 675 tons of steel, 83,000 bricks, 8,500 square feet of glass curtain windows, and 567 doors.

Designed by: Albert Kahn Associates
Construction led by: Devon Industrial Group
Location: 4250 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, at the corner of Plymouth and Earhart on the U-M Health System's East Medical Campus. Connected to the U-M's East Ann Arbor Health & Geriatrics Center, and located near the East Ann Arbor Surgery and Medical Procedures Center. Convenient to US-23.

What's inside: The offices, clinics and research space of the U-M Depression Center, as well as most of the U-M Department of Psychiatry's outpatient clinics and clinical research, including the U-M Addiction Treatment Service (formerly Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center) and the U-M Addiction Research Center.

Special research features: A sleep-research center where clinical trial volunteers will spend the night while their sleep is monitored; an MRI simulator to help patients and research volunteers become accustomed to the experience of having an MRI scan.

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Computer talk: With Mike Matela

How do I turn off my firewall in WinXP?

Go to start/settings/network connections. Right click on the network connection that you want to change. Select properties and click on the advanced tab and uncheck the box in internet connection firewall.



I am having problems with my graphics. Is there a way to enhance its performance?

Click on the my computer icon and select properties. Click on the advanced tab and under performance click on the settings button.

Click on the settings button.

Click on the settings button.

How do I turn off that annoying guest account?

Open the control panel and click on user accounts and click on change an account. Then click on the guest account and turn off the guest account.

How do I change my icon for my user account, how do I do this?

Open the control panel and select user accounts and click on the account to change. Click on change my picture and browse to the picture you want to use.

Mike Matela is owner of Island Home Computers on Grose Ile and a regular contributor to Heritage Newspapers.

Guest column: By Rose Bogaert

State spending out of control

By Rose Bogaert

Special Writer

On July 10, I was among a group of people in Lansing who happily turned more than 500,000 signatures in support of the Stop OverSpending Proposal to amend the Michigan Constitution.

While it's true that many found the elimination of pensions for our term-limited Legislature very attractive, the real meat of the proposal is the affirmation of the principle that voters should be in control of state spending.

SOS does not cut state spending by one penny. What it does is limit future increases to the rate of inflation and population growth. We are not radicals, and we do not believe that Michigan voters are too dumb to make economic and political decisions as others imply.

SOS makes no attempt to micromanage budgets. That is the job of our elected officials. Just like we must live within our means, we expect government to live within our means and the limits we set. If they are unable to do that, they must come to the voters to justify the need for an increase.

Since 1978, when the Headlee Amendment put limits in the Michigan Constitution, legislators, judges, lawyers, state and local politicians have found or invented ways to get around those limits.

SOS closes those loopholes and forces elected officials to prioritize spending and cut out the waste. SOS is custom made to fit our objectives. It's our version of Colorado's Taxpayer Bill of Rights after which it was modeled.

Unlike Colorado, there is no ratcheting back of revenue during a recession.

Provisions have been included to ensure that 50 percent of any excess revenue is placed in a rainy day fund; the other 50 percent will be returned to the taxpayers on a pro-rata basis.

Spending in Michigan is out of control. Between 1990 and 2004, raw spending increased 127 percent. We were dead last in job creation and lost more than 45,000 jobs. Talented people are leaving this state to find jobs elsewhere. We hope to help change that by getting SOS language into the constitution.

In the decade after TABOR passed in Colorado, the state's job growth doubled the rate of the previous 10 years. In 1992, it was ranked 15th in gross state product per capita. By 2003, it's rating improved to 10th despite a nationwide recession.

Without TABOR, Colorado's budget deficit would have been six times larger. During the period from 1997 to 2001, taxpayers received \$3.2 billion in rebates, which averaged to \$3,200 for a family of four.

Before TABOR, Colorado ranked 43 in economic growth. In 2005 it was ranked seventh.

Even though they did not have provisions for recession, like the Michigan version does, it worked. When asked, the voters chose to suspend the limit for five years, as was their right.

If you look at those opposed to SOS, you will see that they are made up predominantly of special interest who are recipients of government funds or contracts and those convinced by their self-serving and deceptive arguments.

The Michigan Education Association opposes SOS, but supports the K-16 pro-

posals that will give guaranteed increases to education without accountability.

The Michigan League for Human Services, whose member organizations can never have enough money, have based their arguments on misinformation about what happened in Colorado.

SOS is a positive move for Michigan and Michigan taxpayers. We invite you to help us make it happen. For a complete text of the proposed amendment to the constitution and other interesting information,

check out the Web site www.wctaxpayers.org or www.sosmichigan.com.

If you wish to contribute, you can do that at the SOS Michigan Web site or make checks payable to SOS Michigan and send them to 3156 Penobscot Building, Detroit, MI 48226-4105.

Rose Bogaert is chairwoman of the Wayne County Taxpayers' Association Inc. She can be reached at 1-313-278-8383 or 1-313-213-5871, or via e-mail at wctaxpayers@comcast.net.

TECH

Continued from Page 5-B

phone's Bluetooth, the headphones link to the phone.

When I get into my car, the phone links to my Bluetooth hands-free kit. At the beginning of my test of the two wireless products, I was disappointed that I didn't see a microphone on the headset. I thought it would be great if I could make and receive phone calls as well as listen to tunes. As it turns out, I can. There's a microphone, and it's nearly invisible.

When the phone rings, one tap of the headset mutes the music and answers the call.

I'm impressed by both of these gadgets, although neither is perfect. Perhaps paying attention to the success of the stylish iPod and Razr phone, both manufacturers have emphasized aesthetics. Hidden controls have a trade-off in terms of ease of use.

The headphone controls are built into the round outer plates of the earpiece, where they're easily, unintentionally bumped. More than once, I've had music interrupted because I've accidentally activated the phone's voice-dialing feature.

The BT 620s is a good headset with several competitors. I don't know how it compares with the others, but I've been impressed with it. The Chocolate also has a couple of shortcomings. First, its music player isn't very intuitive. It's controlled in some cases by buttons on the side of the phone. In other cases, it's the circular control on the faceplate. After four days, I think I have it figured out.

The touch-sensitive controls on the face of the phone have no moving parts. It's easy to accidentally touch the wrong control. I have fewer misfires than I did the first day.

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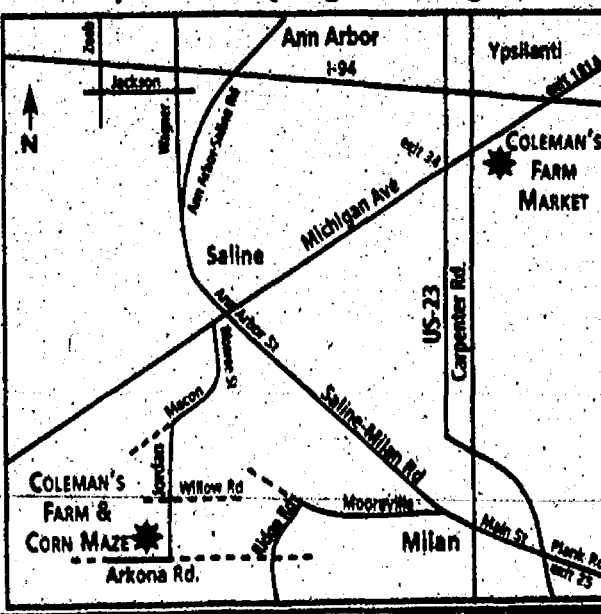
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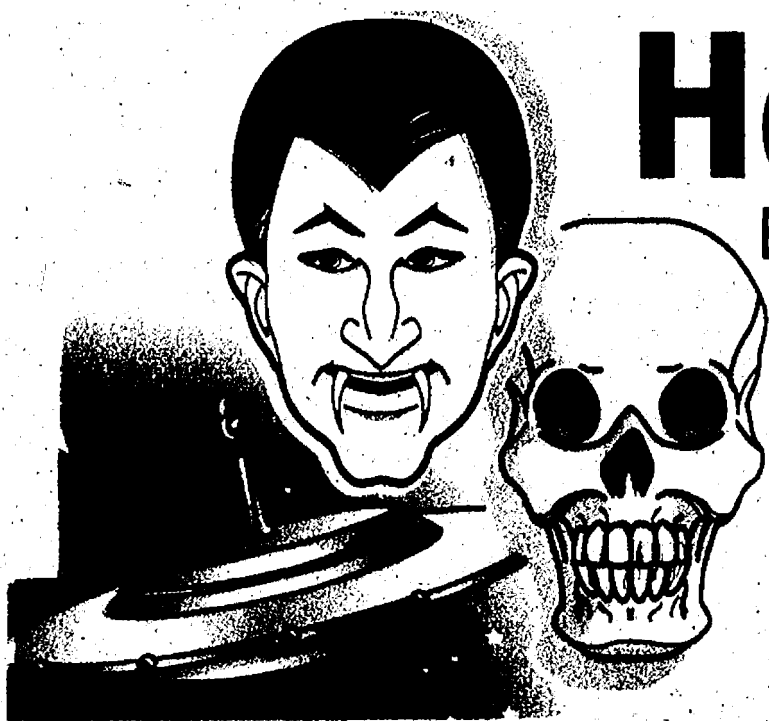
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006

PAGE 1-C

To report scores,
call 475-1371 or fax
475-1413 or e-mail
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Chelsea senior defensive back Ben Bradburn (bottom) and junior linebacker Taylor Hopkins combine to bring down a Milan ball carrier in last Friday's 33-29 victory over the Big Reds. The Bulldogs, 8-1 overall, begin the Division III state playoffs hosting Carleton Airport Friday at 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Chelsea downs Milan

Bulldogs begin playoffs hosting Airport Friday at 7 p.m.

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

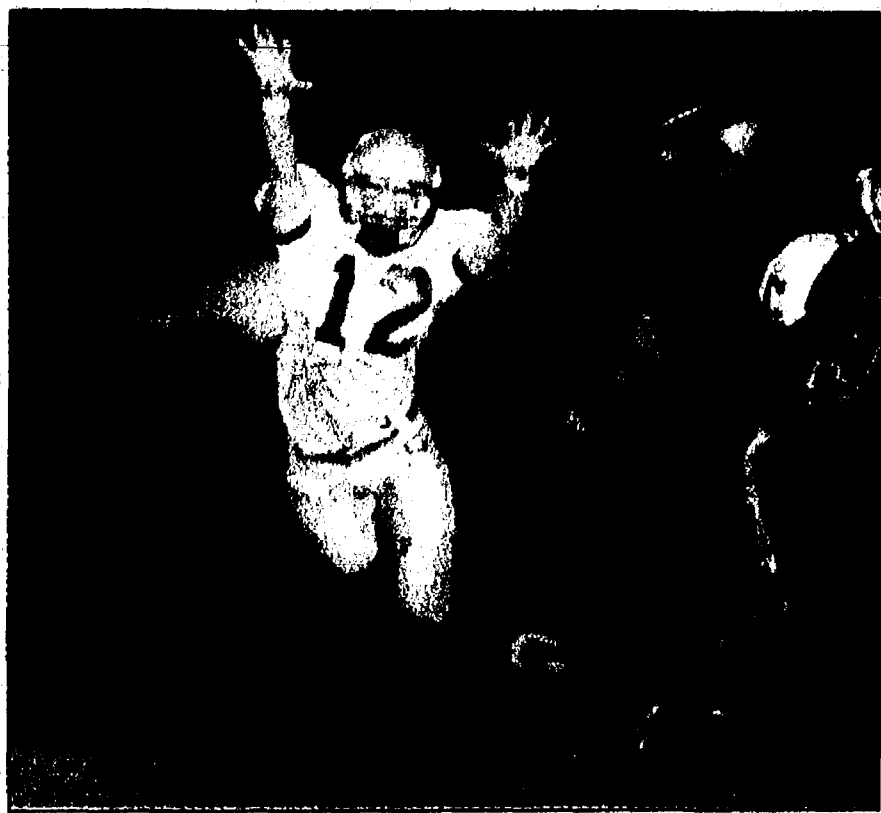
Chelsea football outlasted a gritty Milan team last Friday night, defeating the host Big Reds in an offensive shootout 33-29.

With the victory, the Division III No. 3-ranked Bulldogs (8-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) begin their quest for a state championship hosting Carleton Airport (7-2) Friday in a first round playoff match-up at 7 p.m. Chelsea has qualified for the state playoffs eight straight years.

Last Friday, however, Milan (4-5) gave the Bulldogs all they wanted.

"They played very well," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "They're very talented. I thought going into the game it would be tough. They were fighting for a playoff spot."

The Bulldogs began the scoring in the first quarter, as senior tight end Dan



Bulldog junior defensive back Chris Schmelz stretches out trying to block a Milan extra point attempt last Friday night.

Augustine (6-foot-5, 215 pounds) caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff Adams with 8:01 left in the opening frame. Adams successfully returned after missing last week's game with an injury. The junior signal-caller finished the

contest 12-of-20 passing for 232 yards and three touchdowns.

The Big Reds responded with 1:01 remaining in the first quarter scoring on a 19 yard TD pass. With the extra point, Milan took a 7-6 lead.

See MILAN — Page 7-C

TENNIS

Netters 13th in state

Bulldogs face best of Division III at final last Friday

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team finished 13th in the state at last Friday's Division III final in Grand Rapids.

The Bulldogs recorded five points.

Winning the Division III state title was Holland Christian with 31 points.

Allegan and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood tied for second each with 27 points, while Bloomfield Hills Andover and East Grand Rapids tied for fourth with 20 points apiece.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Maggie Valle defeated Jackson County Parma Western's Ingrid Sogn Iverson in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a No. 2 singles first round match. Valle lost to Jane Lent of East Grand Rapids, the eventual state runner-up 6-2, 6-0 in a second round contest.

At No. 4 singles, after receiving a first round bye, Chelsea's Cathy Wijsman defeated DeWitt's Kiley Kyser 6-3, 6-2 in a second round match. In the state quarterfinals, Wijsman lost 6-0, 6-0 to No. 1 seed and eventual runner-up Katie Boes of Holland Christian.

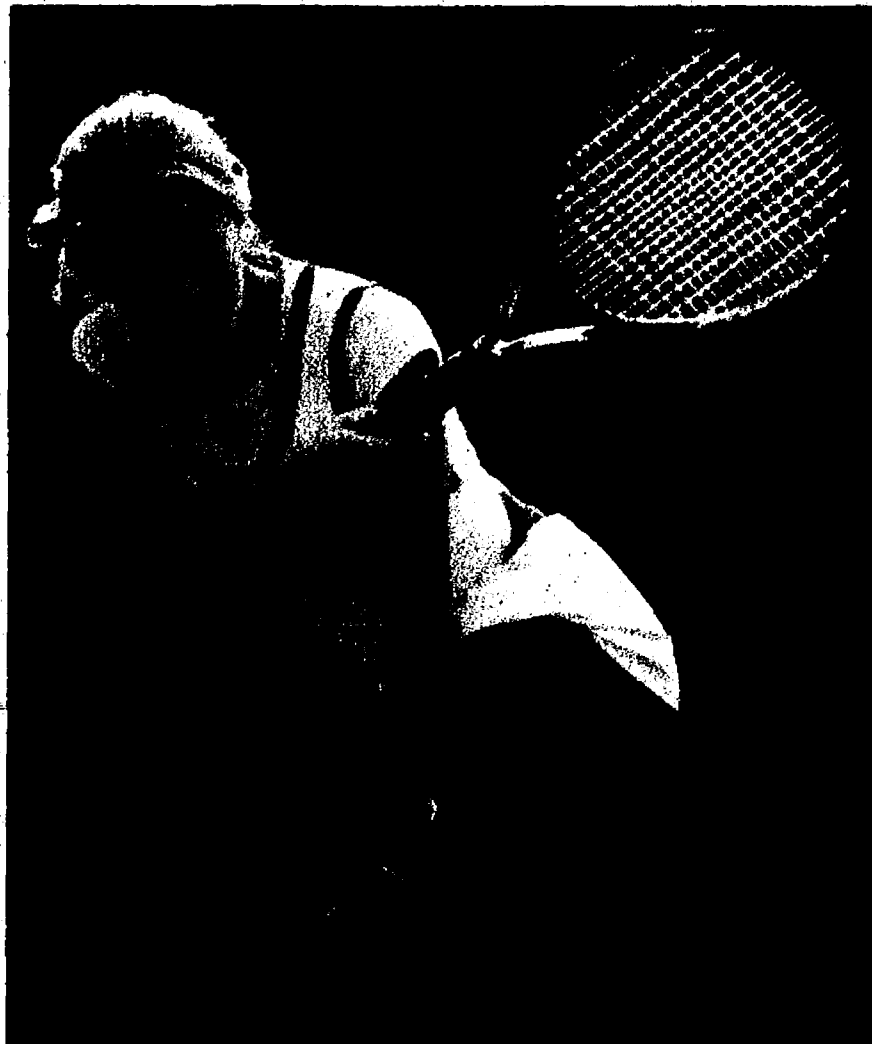
At No. 2 doubles, after receiving a first round bye, Bulldogs Lauren Verardi and Katie MacFarlan beat Brittany Bogen and Olivia Tallmadge of Sturgis 6-2, 7-5. In the state quarterfinals, the Chelsea duo lost to eventual state runner-up Jessica Langnass and Sarah Atkinson of Bloomfield Hills Andover 6-0, 6-0.

Bulldog coach Matt Pedlow said he was pleased with his squad's state playoff run.

"I was very proud of the way the girls played in both regionals and states," he said. "The girls played very aggressive throughout the year and played up to the level of competition."

Chelsea finished the regular season as Southeastern Conference White Division champions with a 7-3 overall record. The Bulldogs placed second at the regional match.

"I truly enjoyed coaching the girls this year," said Pedlow, who recently completed his first season as Bulldog coach. "I look forward to growing the tennis



Chelsea's Cathy Wijsman lost to eventual runner-up Katie Boes of Holland Christian 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 singles in the state Division III tennis final last Friday in Grand Rapids. As a team, the Bulldogs placed 13th in the state.



Bulldog senior Maggie Valle advanced to the second round of the state Division III tennis final before losing 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles to eventual runner-up Jane Lent of East Grand Rapids last Friday.

program in Chelsea."

Pedlow said to improve his program, he would like to have younger kids involved in tennis by the time they get to high school.

"One problem we notice is that we go to regionals and states and play against girls who hit all winter long," he said. "We are at a disadvantage here as the nearest indoor courts are in Ann Arbor and can be costly.

"Also many of our girls don't start playing tennis until they get to JV, so we only have a couple years to teach them the basics and get them ready for varsity play."

Despite the hurdles, Pedlow said he and JV coach Tom Osbeck are enthusiastic about building a strong program at Chelsea.

"With the new courts we can have middle school kids

See STATE — Page 7-C

CROSS COUNTRY

Smith leads Chelsea runners at league meet



Chelsea's Teddy Eyster finished 11th overall with a time of 17:30 at last Thursday's Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 3 at Hudson Mills Metropark. The Bulldogs finished second with 51 points.

Photo courtesy of
Alice Rawson

Bulldogs finish second at Southeastern Conference race

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished second at last Thursday's Southeastern Conference White Division Jamboree No. 3 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The Bulldogs recorded 51 points.

Winning the meet was Division II No. 1-ranked Dexter with a perfect score of 15 points. The four-time defending state champion Dreadnaughts captured the top five spots last Thursday.

Placing third was Tecumseh with 87 points, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth with 105 points.

"We are progressing nicely as we head towards our last two meets, including regionals and then the state finals," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We had eight more runners turn in lifetime best performances."

Leading Chelsea was senior Brendan Smith who finished sixth in 16:11. With his performance, Smith earned All-SEC honors for the Bulldogs. Despite finishing behind Dexter's top five, Smith's time was good enough to win the SEC Red Division meet if he would have raced in that event.

Placing ninth overall for the Bulldogs was Nick

Huehle in a personal best 17:11, while Jeff Squires was 10th in 17:23 and Teddy Eyster 11th in 17:30 for Chelsea.

Peter Wilke ended up 15th in 17:45, while Nick Hewitt was 16th in 17:57 and Mark Smith 17th in 18:21 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, the Bulldogs split their squad into the Gray team and the Blue squad.

The Gray team led the way with 342 points, while the Blue squad had 370 points.

Pacing the Gray was David Hudson who placed 22nd overall with a season best time of 18:07.

Joe Turek was 63rd in a personal best 19:21, while Dan Case was 68th in 19:26, Jared Farley 89th in a personal best 20:22 and Will Argiroff 100th in a personal best 20:24 for the Bulldogs.

Dolan Personke led the Blue squad finishing 42nd overall in 18:43.

Geoffrey Smith-Wooliams was 46th in 18:49, while Jared Gentz was 82nd in 19:46, Evan Carpenter 88th in 20:00, Josh Golec 111th in 20:40 and Pete Kinsey 124th in 21:30 for Chelsea.

"Our goal has been to have seven runners under 18:00 by regionals," Swager said. "Nick Hewitt is our seventh (runner) under this mark."

"This team has been a joy to coach and I am proud of the accomplishments of all the runners."

Chelsea next participates in the Division II regional meet at Willow Metropark Saturday. The top three teams qualify for the state meet Nov. 4 at Michigan International Speedway.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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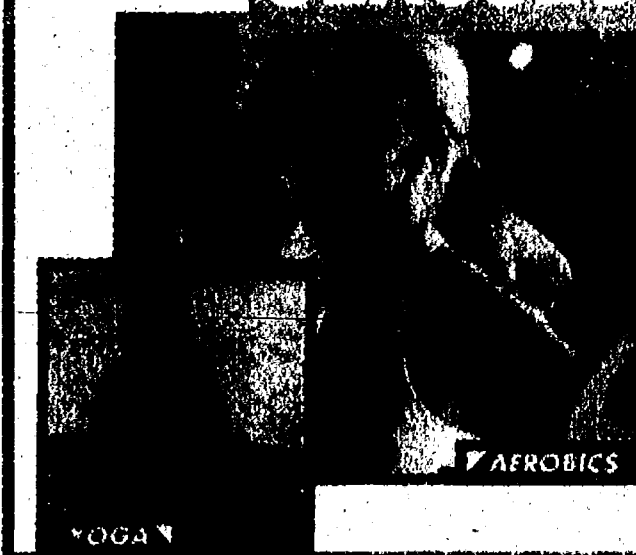
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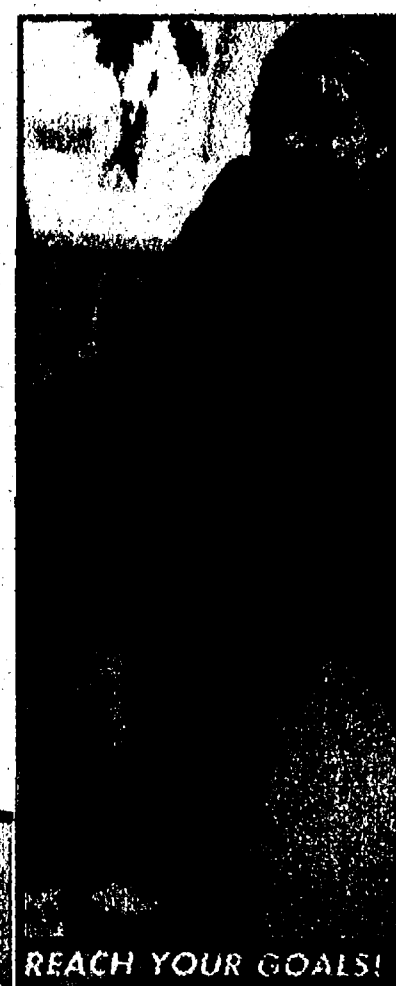


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CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers second at meet

McKenzie, Bougher earn All-SEC honors for Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished second last Thursday at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 3 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The Bulldogs ended up with 40 points. Capturing the title was Dexter with 30 points. Tecumseh ended up third with 60 points, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth with 123 points.

"We ran a great race," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Six of our top seven girls ran season best times for the Hudson Mills course."

Pacing Chelsea individually was senior Amanda McKenzie who finished first overall with a time of 18:36.

Nicole Bougher crossed the line second in a season best 19:08 for the Bulldogs. Her time was 35 seconds faster than her previous best mark.

With their performances, both McKenzie and Bougher earned All-SEC honors.

Katelyn Ciacio crossed the line eighth in 20:11, while Joy Wilke was 14th in a season best 20:58 and Courtney Mahar 15th in a season best 21:04 for the Bulldogs.

Liz Gunden placed 17th in 21:21, while Amy Glover was 21st in 22:06 for Chelsea.

"We ran well, but it was not enough as we were beaten by a very good Dexter girls' team," Clarke said. "I'm extremely proud of this group of young ladies. They have worked very hard and hopefully they can qualify for the state meet at next week's regional meet at Willow Metropark."

In the JV race, Katie Lindauer led Chelsea finishing 18th overall individually with a personal best clocking of 21:29. Her time was 40 seconds faster than her prior top mark.

Nikki Laeder ended up 21st in 21:38, while Kimmi Zimmerman was 22nd in 21:46 and Jenny Squires 26th in 21:52 for the Bulldogs.

Jessica Farley finished 29th in 22:03, while Julie Beaumont was 30th in 22:05, Stephanie Becker 43rd in 22:48, Nicole Hopp 50th in 23:06, Amanda Abdon 87th in 24:23 and Kathryn Brieland-Shoulz 117th in 26:15 for Chelsea.

"We must now focus on our No. 1 goal of qualifying for the state meet at next week's regional meet at Willow Metropark," Clarke said. "We have our work cut out for us in that meet as we go against five other teams who were in the state meet last year."

The top three teams at the regional meet qualify for the state meet Nov. 4 at Michigan International Speedway.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

— CHELSEA RIDERS —



Chelsea's equestrian team finished third in district competition last month. Members of the squad include front row, Lene Landsverk (left), Megan Hardcastle, Kristen Coulter, Rebecca Heimerdinger, Sarah Bross, Anna Mueller, Sarah Patrias and Camilla Reynolds; back row, coach Ann Nadeau (left), Rebecca Foster, Brittany Harmon, Corey Block, Hannah Stalhandske, Haley Eisenhardt, Laura Strader, Rachel Aughton and coach Corey Russell.

BOWLING

LEFTOVERS - 10-16-06				W				L			
The Gang	16	5	Good Timers	32	24	Eddie's Angels	107	133			
Family Circus	14	7	Spotters	31	25	Gutter Snipes	100.5	139.5			
All In The Family	14	7	Wild Ones	30	26	All Most	75	162			
East & West	14	7	Alley Cats	29	26	High Series: Jody Wank, 205					
Go With The Flow	14	7	K & C	26	30	High Series: Jody Wank, 565					
M & M's	12	9	Keglers	25	31	B & G BOWLING					
Missa's Mafits	12	9	Spare Ribs	25	31	9 PIN NO-TAP FUN - 10-21-06					
The First Timers	11	10	Spare Me	24	32	Not My Fault	21	0			
Adams Clan	10	11	Spunky Crew	24	32	C.C.P.E.	12	9			
Off the Couch	10	11	Squares	24	32	Girls Gone Wild	12	9			
You're Up	9	12	Pais	23	33	Parents Without A Purpose	7	14			
Hits and Mrs.	9	12	The New Kids	23	33	Blanchi	7	14			
Early & Out	9	12	Hot Shots	18	38	The Youngings	2	19			
Bombers	9	12	High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 189; Fred Wild.			High Game: Donna Bush, 184; Warren					
Gutterflies	7	14	215			Bowen, 261					
Empty Threat	7	14	High Series: Jeanne Staphan, 467; Jerry			Bowen, 714					
Our Aching Bones	6	15	Emery, 584			High Series: Donna Bush, 484; Warren					
Gutter Dusters	5	15									
High Game: Betty Gear, 188; Glenn Boyer, 265											
High Series: Kim Allain, 481; Ray Kaiser, 687											
YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE 10-21-06				W				L			
Austin's Crew	34	8	Who's Your Bowler	33	16	Long Way 2 The Top	32	3			
T.E.E.K.	34	8	Karen Reynolds	32	17	Srockets	27	9			
Spare Masters	28	14	McCalla Feeds	26	23	All In	21	14			
Cottage Inn	23	19	Lloyd Bridges Traveland	26	23	Jenz & Co	21	14			
Reed Barbering	18	24	Chelsea Plumbing	25	24	Red Nek Yot Club	21	14			
Coultter & Lambdin	17	25	Vogel's Party Store	24	25	Fire & Ice	20	15			
S & M	16	26	Schulz Enterprises	23	26	The Freshmen	19	16			
Vacant Team	2	40	Chelsea Lanes	21	28	B & G	19	16			
High Game: Alicia Lambdin, 170; Nick Hueli, 215			R.G. Scorpers	19	30	Pin Busters	18	17			
High Series: Alicia Lambdin, 440; Nick Hueli, 562			Veterans Cab	16	33	St. Stan's	17	16			
SENIOR FUN TIME - 10-18-06				W				L			
Hit Or Miss	37	19	Scratch Series: Cyndy Kessler, 232			What's Left	15	20			
Go Getters	36	20	Handicap Series: Cyndy Kessler, 573			Gutterbusters	15	20			
Sugar Loafers	35	21	LADIES NIGHT OUT - 10-18-06			Just 4 Fun	14	21			
The DoMaBI Tribe	35	21				CB's Full House	13	22			
						900 Gang	12	23			
						Nooners	10	26			
						Spare Parts	10	25			
						Who Cares?	9	26			
						High Game: Karen Strock, 197; Steve Kuhl,					
						284					
						High Series: Karen Strock, 539; Dave Beaver,					
						711					

BASKETBALL

Beach cagers battle Adrian

Chelsea's Beach Middle School girls' eighth-grade Blue basketball team lost to host Adrian Blue 16-13 Oct. 18.

After a 4-4 first quarter, the Bulldogs entered the locker room leading 6-4.

Entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea (0-11) continued leading 13-8.

In the fourth frame, Adrian outscored Beach 8-0 for the game's final margin.

Emily Cottrell led the Bulldogs with five points, while Amanda Gates had four points for Chelsea.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School girls' eighth-grade Gold basketball team defeated visiting Tecumseh 23-21

Oct. 18.

"We played the best overall game of the season," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter. "We jumped out to an 11-0 lead and kept the lead the whole game."

Emily Shrosbree led Beach with 10 points, while Rachel Cooperrider had nine points.

SOCCER

Bulldogs fall to T-Birds

The Chelsea Youth Soccer Club's U-10 Bulldogs boys' soccer team lost 3-1 to the Canton Thunderbirds last week.

Playing well for Chelsea was Tanner Day.

Also last week, the Bulldogs lost 3-1 to the Canton Jaguars and 3-1 to Westland.

Playing well for the local club were Graham Kuras, Nicolas Aruns, Matt Boone, Peter Koseck and Alex Keys.

Chelsea's U-10 Blue Lightning boys' squad lost to Dearborn Heights 2-1 last week. Scoring the Blue Lightning's lone goal was Blake Salgat on a penalty kick.

Chelsea's U-12 boys' team defeated the Livonia Fire 3-0

last week.

Keepers Drew Simons and Jay Szcodronski combined for the shutout in net for the local club.

Josh Borton scored two

goals, while Szcodronski had one goal for Chelsea.

Playing strong overall games for Chelsea were Beau Prenevost, Travis Preston and Jesse Stebelton.

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SOCCER

Chelsea reaches final

Bulldogs square off against Dexter for district crown

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' soccer team lost to rival Dexter 2-0 in the Division II state district final at Jackson last Saturday.

Bulldog coach Dave Pieske said his Bulldogs were ready to play the state-ranked Dreadnaughts.

"We were very excited, although Dexter had beaten us twice already, we knew we had a good chance (at winning)," Pieske said. "The weather was decent, the field was nice and it was time to play."

Dexter began the scoring with a goal with 18 minutes left in the first half for a 1-0 lead.

"(Chelsea keeper Nathan) Vlcek had his hands on it, but couldn't pull it in," Pieske said.

The Dreadnaughts iced the game scoring with two minutes remaining for the final margin.

"We played strong and fought all the way until the end," Pieske said. "The guys played extremely hard and were in the game all the way to the end. This Dexter team has a legitimate chance at winning the state title and we made them work hard to get by us."

On Oct. 18, the Bulldogs defeated Tecumseh 2-1 in the district semifinals.

"That was a good win for

us," Pieske said. "Tecumseh had just beat us 5-0 only a week ago. We wanted our revenge and we got it."

Pieske said the playing conditions were difficult, at best.

"The field was borderline unplayable," he said. "We traveled to Jackson Northwest to find a field that had more mud and water than it did grass. It made for an ugly game of soccer."

"It was difficult for us to play our game as we rely on the short passing and the control of the middle. Every pass stopped short as it hit

serve the 2-1 win," Pieske said.

On Oct. 16, the Bulldogs defeated Jackson County Parma Western 2-0 in a first round district match-up.

"It was a tremendous game," Pieske said. "We played a great game and dominated the entire time."

Pieske said his defense played well against the Panthers.

"I was a bit nervous, since we finished the regular season kind of flat," he said. "We also had some issues keeping our starting goalie out. John Zink played goal for us making one save."

Pieske said defenders Sean Dzobel, Brett Kruse, Josh Branham and Tim Koch were strong the entire game against Western.

"They limited Western to no offensive scoring threats," he said.

After a scoreless first half, Chelsea senior Mike Sauers hit the back of the net off a free kick with 19 minutes left in the game giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

With four minutes remaining, senior Gian Frasson scored off an assist from Pagliarini for the game's final margin.

"The boys should be proud of how well they played this game," Pieske said.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

"The guys played extremely hard and were in the game all the way to the end. This Dexter team has a legitimate chance at winning the state title and we made them work hard to get by us."

Dave Pieske
Chelsea coach

water and people were sliding and falling all over the field."

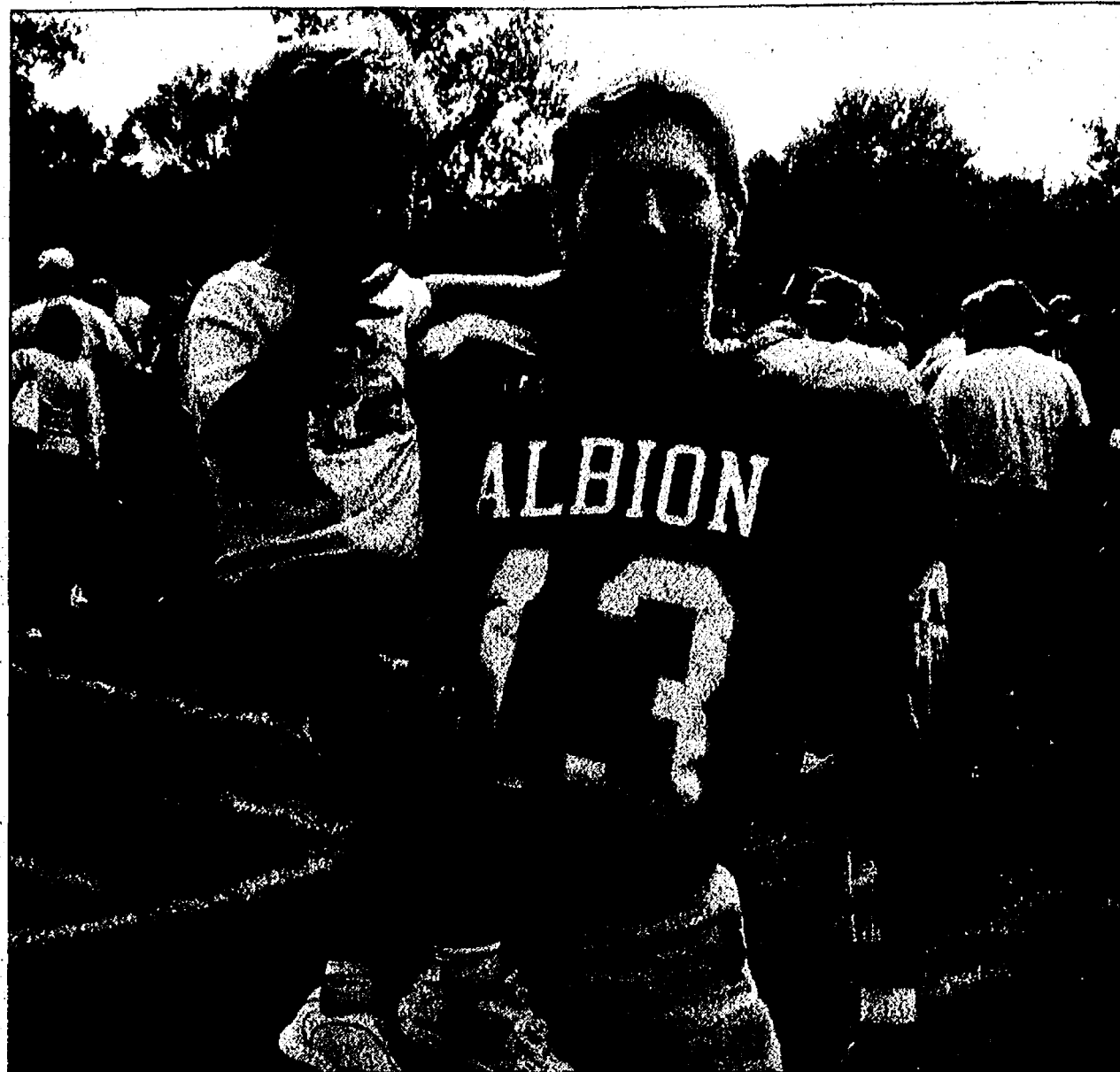
The Indians opened the scoring in the first half taking an early 1-0 lead.

With the first half coming to a close, senior Robbie Pagliarini scored off an assist from junior Kiefer Forsch tying the game at 1-1.

With two seconds left in the first half, Pagliarini scored his second goal on a header for the game-winner. Senior Reece Hammer assisted on the goal for Chelsea.

"We made a few halftime adjustments and played a strong defensive half to pre-

— CHELSEA GRIDDER —



Chelsea's Bryan Dunn holds his brother Lucas after a recent football game at Albion College. Dunn, a 2004 Chelsea High School graduate, is the starting long snapper and short snapper for the Britons. A sophomore academically, Dunn, freshman eligible in football, is also Albion's back-up quarterback.

GOLF

Hollandsworth first in tourney

Chelsea's Luke Hollandsworth, 11, finished first overall in the 11-through 12-year-old division at the Tournament of Champions youth

golf event at the University of Michigan Golf Course Oct. 14. Hollandsworth bested the field with a score of 111. On Sept. 30, he placed first

shooting a 100 in a tournament in Adrian. His performance qualified Hollandsworth for the Tournament of Champions event.

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BASKETBALL

Fourth quarter keys Chelsea win over rival

Bulldogs outscore Dreadnaughts 17-6 in final frame for victory

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated county rival Dexter 54-40 last Thursday.

The host Bulldogs raced out to a 16-10 first quarter lead.

At halftime, Chelsea continued leading 30-26.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Dreadnaughts had trimmed the Bulldogs' lead to 37-34.

In the fourth stanza, however, Chelsea secured its victory outscoring Dexter 17-6 for the game's final margin.

Senior forward Rachel Fitzsimmons led the Bulldogs with 14 points, five rebounds and two assists.

Senior guard Leah Morrison added 11 points and two assists, while senior guard Bridget Lynn had nine points and senior forward Paige Denison six points and a team-high seven rebounds for Chelsea.

Junior swing player Annie Hollandsworth and junior center Brogan Darwin each recorded five points, while junior guard Emily Rabbitt had three points and senior swing player Hannah Guenther one point for the Bulldogs.

As a team, Chelsea was 14-of-43 from the field for 33 percent. Dexter finished 14-of-31 for 45 percent.

At the free throw line, the Bulldogs ended up 24-of-31 for 77 percent. The Dreadnaughts were 9-of-15 for 60 percent.

Chelsea out-rebounded Dexter 24-19, including 13 offensive boards.

The Bulldogs forced the Dreadnaughts into 19 turnovers. Chelsea also had 14 steals defensively.

As it has all season, the



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea junior Annie Hollandsworth scored five points in the Bulldogs' 54-40 victory over county rival Dexter last Thursday.

Bulldogs' bench outscored Dexter 13-0.

On Oct. 17, host Chelsea beat Adrian 54-14.

The Bulldogs dominated the outmanned Maples, racing out to a commanding 17-2 first quarter advantage.

At the break, the Bulldogs increased their lead to 31-6.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Chelsea upped its advantage to 43-10.

In the fourth frame, the Bulldogs closed out the win scoring 11 points, while limiting Adrian to four points for the ending margin.

Chelsea finished 22-of-38 from the floor for 58 percent.

The Maples were an anemic 4-of-24 from the field for 17 percent.

At the line, the Bulldogs were 8-of-14 for 58 percent.

Adrian finished 6-of-17 for 35 percent.

Chelsea forced 24 Maple turnovers. The Bulldogs also had 13 steals defensively.

Chelsea owned the paint, outscoring Adrian 40-8 inside.

The Bulldogs proved their bench strength outscoring the Maples 22-0.

Fitzsimmons paced Chelsea with 15 points and three assists.

Lynn added nine points, while Darwin had six points and Guenther, Denison and Morrison each netted four points for the Bulldogs.

Junior Nellie Daniels and Hollandsworth each had three points, while senior Kate Shroobree and juniors Casey Keilman and Anna Foley two points apiece for

Chelsea.

Rabbitt had six rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7 p.m.

On Nov. 2, Chelsea hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m.

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated visiting county rival Dexter 40-36 last Thursday.

The Dreadnaughts led 16-6 at halftime before the Bulldogs rallied in the second half.

"At halftime we talked about picking up the intensity on defense and being more assertive on offense," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We wanted to set stronger picks and run our cuts with more confidence."

In the third quarter, Chelsea outscored Dexter 14-7 cutting the Dreadnaught advantage to 23-20 as the two clubs entered the fourth frame.

"We played one of the best quarters of the season," Raymond said of the third quarter comeback.

In the fourth stanza, the Bulldogs scored 20 points, while limiting Dexter to 13 points for the night's final margin.

"The second half of play at both ends of the court was our finest of the season so far," Raymond said. "We were able to handle Dexter's defensive pressure, run our offense and come back from a 10-point halftime deficit against a very good Dexter team."

"The determination and confidence that the whole team displayed was very pleasing to see."

Krystin Schwarze scored 12 points in the fourth quarter for Chelsea including 6-of-6 from the free throw line. She led the Bulldogs with 20

See RIVAL — Page 7-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog junior Casey Keilman netted two points in Chelsea's 54-14 win over Adrian last week. The Bulldogs also defeated Dexter last week 54-40.

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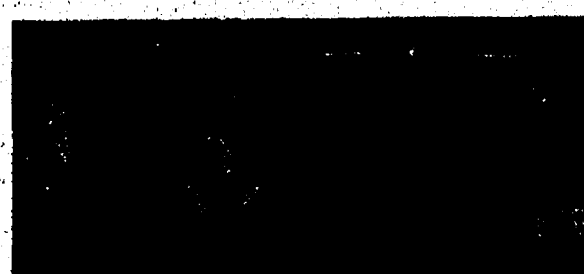
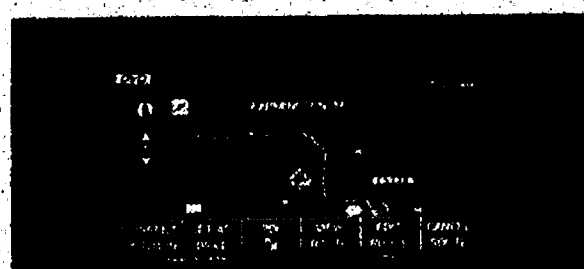
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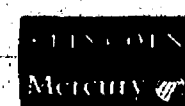
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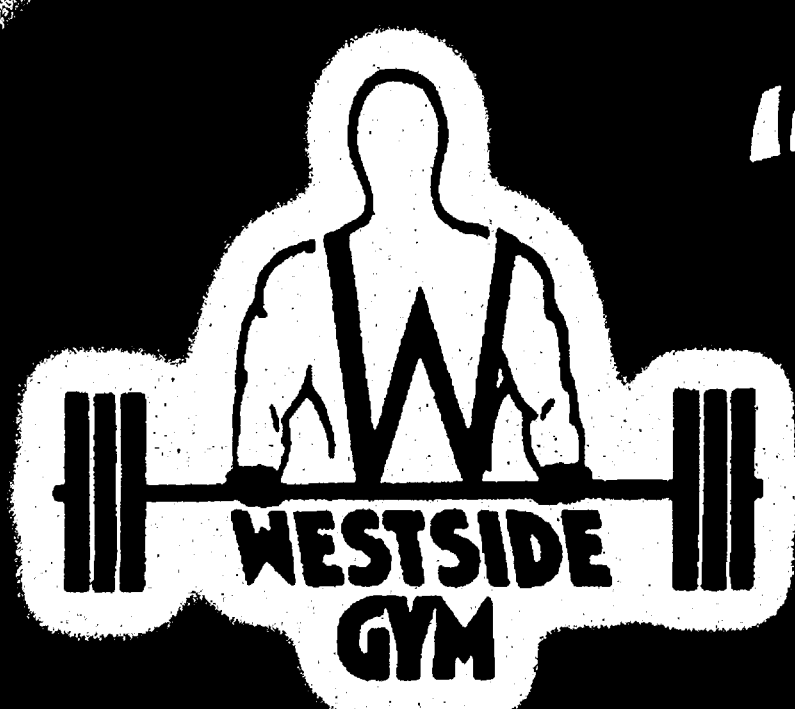


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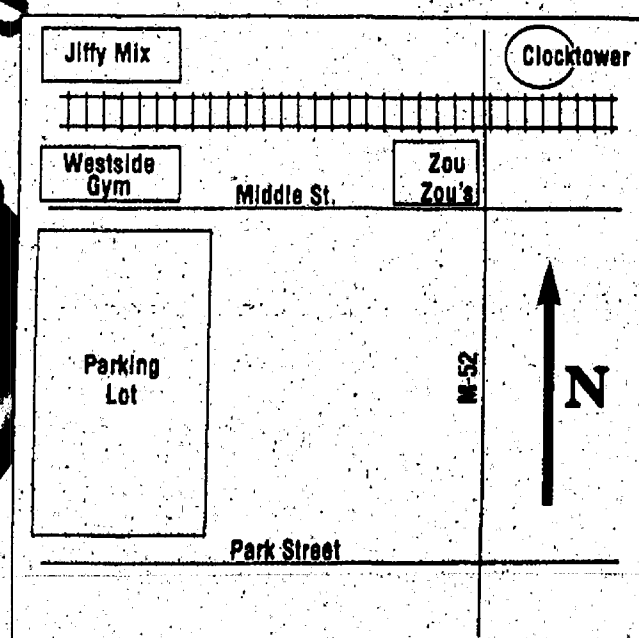
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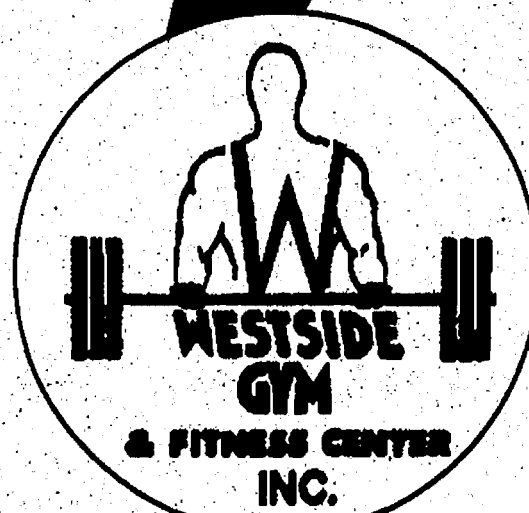
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Chelsea's Megan DeVries (middle) leads a cheer during the Bulldogs' 33-29 football victory over Milan last Friday. Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

MILAN

Continued from Page 1-C

In the second quarter, Chelsea went back on top as senior Antwan McClendon caught a 18-yard touchdown pass from Adams. With senior Dan Rhodes' point after touchdown kick, the Bulldogs led 13-7 with 10:00 left in the first half.

To close the second quarter, the Big Reds drilled a 32-yard field goal trimming Chelsea's advantage to 13-10 as the two teams entered the locker room.

To begin the third quarter, Milan junior Ron Spears exploded for a 70-yard touchdown run giving the Big Reds a 16-13 lead.

The Bulldogs answered right back in the see-saw game as senior receiver Nate Schwarze hauled in a 47-yard TD pass from Adams. Rhodes' PAT vaulted Chelsea back on top 20-16 with 9:46 remaining in the third quarter.

Milan refused to quit, however, scoring on its next drive on a 32-yard TD pass. With the extra point, the Big Reds led 23-20.

Adams scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 4:11 left in the third quarter giving the Dawgs a 26-23 lead.

At the end of the third quarter, freshman halfback Nick Hill scored on a 25-yard run. Rhodes' kick split the uplights giving Chelsea a 33-23 advantage.

In the fourth quarter,

Milan added a score on a 29-yard TD pass. The PAT was unsuccessful for the game's final margin.

"We only punted once," Bush said. "We were able to move the ball well. We kept our composure well. We were able to make plays in the fourth quarter."

Hill led the ground game for the Bulldogs ending up with 75 yards on 16 carries. Adams added 37 yards on four rushes, while senior Adam Connell had 12 yards on four attempts.

Spears was a one-man wrecking crew for Milan finishing the night with a game-high 229 yards rushing on 34 carries.

Receiving-wise, Connell sparked Chelsea with four catches for 51 yards. Schwarze had three receptions for 84 yards, while McClendon had three catches for 45 yards and Hill one catch for 12 yards.

As a team, the Bulldogs accumulated 356 total yards of offense, including 232 yards through the air.

The Big Reds ended up with 391 total yards of offense, including 289 yards on the ground.

Defensively, Taylor Hopkins, Marty Holmes, K.J. LeBeau, Ben Bradburn, Stu Mann and Chea Lance paced Chelsea each with five tackles.

The Bulldogs enter the playoffs a little battered and bruised and despite suffering multiple injuries this year throughout their line-

up, have displayed an uncanny ability to pull out victories in close games.

"We've been fighting a little bit," Bush said. "We've had three different quarterbacks the last four weeks. We've had a lot of turnovers and we've been struggling with our focus."

"Now we're in the playoffs and it's a new season. Being in close games, we've been able to find ways to win."

Bush said to be successful in the playoffs his squad would have to improve.

"We need to do a better job of tackling," he said. "And our execution on offense has been sloppy."

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team concluded its season defeating visiting Milan 18-12 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs was Trevor Mattson who ran for a TD and caught a touchdown pass from Dakota Cooley. Cooley also scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Chelsea trailed 12-0 at half-time before rallying for the win.

"The kids showed a lot by coming back and playing hard in the second half," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "They could have mailed it in and just given up, but they chose to come out and compete. I am proud of them. I am sure they will be a great varsity class."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

STATE

Continued from Page 1-C

hitting more and host new tournaments," he said.

Pedlow said he has a lot of fond memories from his first season as Bulldog girls' tennis coach.

"From winning our district title and winning seven of eight flights, to going to states, the season went very well," he said. "I will miss this year's seniors. I am losing seven seniors and this year's group was very athletic and competitive. They will definitely be missed."

"I look to the juniors who made varsity to lead the program for next year."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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RIVAL

Continued from Page 5-C

points for the game, with 18 points in the second half.

Erin Benjamin added eight points, four assists, three rebounds and a season-high 10 steals for the Bulldogs.

Sarah Shrosbree had six points and two steals, while Cayla Redmond had three points and two boards, Melissa Punzalon two points and Megan Dunn one point and two steals for Chelsea.

Kelly Maveal and Zoe Suffety each added two rebounds for the Bulldogs.

On Oct. 17, host Chelsea defeated Adrian 56-30. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier 47-33 loss to the Maples.

Chelsea raced out to a 21-8 first quarter lead.

At the break, the Bulldogs led 35-16.

"I thought that was our best half of combining excellent offense with aggressive defense that we have played this year," Raymond said.

In the second half, Chelsea outscored Adrian 21-14 for the game's ending tally.

"We showed excellent consistency throughout the game," Raymond said. "On offense, good picks combined with good passes produced many open shots."

The Bulldogs finished 25-of-47 from the floor for 53 percent.

Benjamin led Chelsea with 12 points, five rebounds and two assists.

Schwarze chipped in 11 points and three steals, while Hannah Harwood had 10 points and four boards and Amanda Koch and Shrosbree six points apiece. Shrosbree also had three assists.

Dunn added five points, while Melissa Punzalon had three points, Suffety two points and Michelle Punzalon one point for the Bulldogs.

Taylor Lewis had two rebounds for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Tecumseh for a game Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer at 5:30 p.m.

On Nov. 2, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 5:30 p.m.

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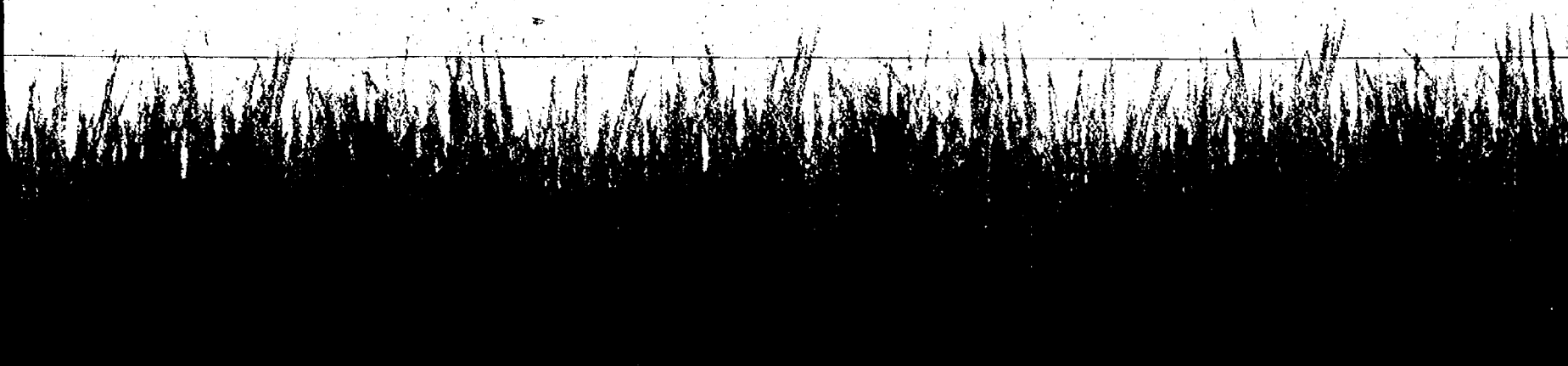
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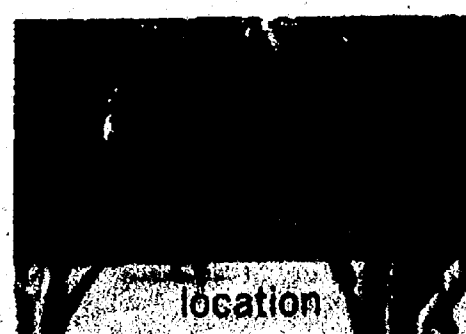
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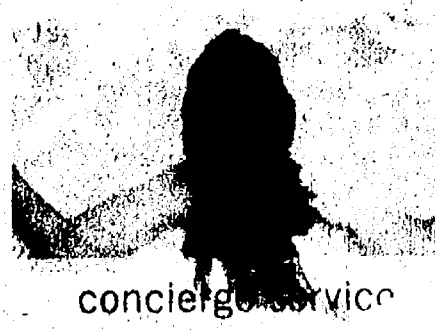
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TIGERS IN THE WORLD SERIES



Terry Jacoby

When Magglio Ordonez blasted a home run on Saturday to send the Detroit Tigers to the World Series, the roar at Comerica Park could be heard all the way up the Detroit River, past Grosse Ile and out into the chilly waters of Lake Erie.

But as loud and enthusiastically as Tiger fans celebrated, baseball fans all over

the country were even more excited. And for good reason. The Tigers' victory on Saturday is a victory for baseball.

Motown has proven you can turn a clunker into a Cadillac in a short amount of time without having to knock off Fort Knox. Base-ball fans all over were hitting their horns and burning rubber as the Tigers showed the baseball world you don't have to have George Steinbrenner's pen to sign up a group of winners.

The Tigers aren't afraid to spend money. They have the sixth highest payroll in the American League at \$83 million and signed some big fish

in recent free-agent pools, including Ivan Rodriguez, Kenny Rogers and Todd Jones.

But spending wisely and spending wildly are two different things.

Five teams — the Yankees, Red Sox, Angels, White Sox and Mariners — have bigger payrolls. Only the Yankees made it to the postseason. And the A's, the team the Tigers just swept, have the 11th lowest payroll in the American League at \$62 million — that's spending wisely, not wildly.

Major League Baseball has made a pitch in recent years to level the playing field with the introduction of revenue

sharing so teams in New York don't get all the cash at the expense of teams in Kansas City, Milwaukee and ... Detroit.

The results can be seen with a quick look at the World Series record book. No matter who wins this year, baseball will have seven champions in the past seven years from seven different cities. You can pitch parity better than that.

And it's not the lucky seven. It's the smart, savvy seven.

The Yankees' massive \$206.4 million payroll is more than double the Tigers. And all that green was only good

enough for one victory in four games in the playoffs.

No one in New York is going to remember the Yankees' '96 wins and American League East championship. Fans in the Big Apple will only remember the shock of losing to a Tiger team that didn't have a "Murder's Row" or an All-Star at every position.

And fans in Milwaukee, Washington, D.C., Tampa Bay and Kansas City also will remember. All through the fall and winter months, baseball fans in these cities will be chanting, "Tigers, Tigers, Tigers." Detroit proved you can turn a 43-119 record in 2003 to a trip to the World

Series in 2005.

Kansas City lost 104 games in 2004, 106 in 2005 and 100 in 2006. But in the spring you will hear chants of "Royals, Royals, Royals" because of what the "Tigers, Tigers, Tigers" did. Kansas City has an even longer road, but the Tigers proved that the highway is jammed with hope and heroes on another chance power drive.

What's the difference between the hot dogs at Yankee Stadium and Comerica Park? They're still cookin' dogs at Comerica. And the smell is being savored all over baseball.

Detroit baseball: Sport that binds

Magical season brings fans together, links Tigers with their past

Nothing bonds Detroit like a successful baseball season.

Before this summer took off like a rocket, you had to be a little older to recognize that fact.

You had to remember 1967, '68 or '72. Or 1984 or '87.

But not any longer.

Looking around Comerica Park on Saturday night, thousands and thousands of young children were catching on to that little secret of Detroit-area life. And then, like nailing down a perfect argument, Magglio Ordonez stepped to the plate and sent a high, arching fly ball to left field that landed right on the head of a Tiger fan as more than 42,000 of his peers went absolutely nuts.

Game, set, match. It's on to the World Series!

The Tigers had been so bad for so long coming into this season that they'd lost a whole generation of fans. Kids like my son, who is 16, never witnessed a winning season in Detroit.

To them, Detroit's must-see sports include the Wings and the Pistons and some college ball, like Michigan football or Michigan State basketball. The Lions remain the city's greatest tease.

The Tigers? They were worse than bad. They were nonexistent.

But the worst of times bring out the best of times. And to old Tiger fans like me, this year's winners just bring back memories of Detroit's past greatness.

I remember sitting, stunned, as I listened to the WJR broadcast of the final day of 1967 against the California Angels. Dick McAuliffe, who had never hit into a double play all season long, ended the long summer by hitting into one. The Tigers were one of a handful of teams that could have — should have — won the '67 American League pennant, only to end up just short as Boston took the title.

Back then, there was only one winner in each league — no divisions, no wild cards. One big AL and one big NL, with the winners meeting in the World Series.

That format was last run in 1968, The Year of the Tiger. After that near miss in '67 and the race riots that destroyed Detroit and many other cities, the Tigers put together a magical year in '68. No matter what happened, they were never out of a game. In fact, when they trailed, they were at their most dangerous.



Karl Ziemke

It was a year a lot like this year.

Instead of Marcus Thames coming out of nowhere with big hits and home runs in the clutch, it was Gator back then, Gates Brown.

A young black star out of downtown Detroit

named Willie Horton played Magglio Ordonez's role of cleanup hitter.

Young present-day center-fielder Curtis Granderson might have only committed one error since he started playing center field in Detroit, but — and you have

to take my word on this one — he's no Mickey Stanley, who roamed center for the Tigers in '68.

That is, until the World Series, when he switched positions and played shortstop. Maybe he and Carlos Guillen (shortstop playing first) ought to compare notes.

But the greatest parallel between the Tigers' present and their standouts of the past is the pure never-ending magic.

The magic of Craig Monroe slamming a key home run to snatch victory from the jaws of certain defeat, like Kirk Gibson used to do.

Or the magic of Brandon Inge's tremendous play at third base, turning hits into outs — like Alan Trammell or Lou Whitaker used to do.

There's the quiet magic of Placido Polanco never giv-

ing up an at-bat and usually bending a single into right center field — kind of like that one Al Kaline hit in Game 5 of the 1968 Series against St. Louis, when all

See TIGERS — Page 10-C

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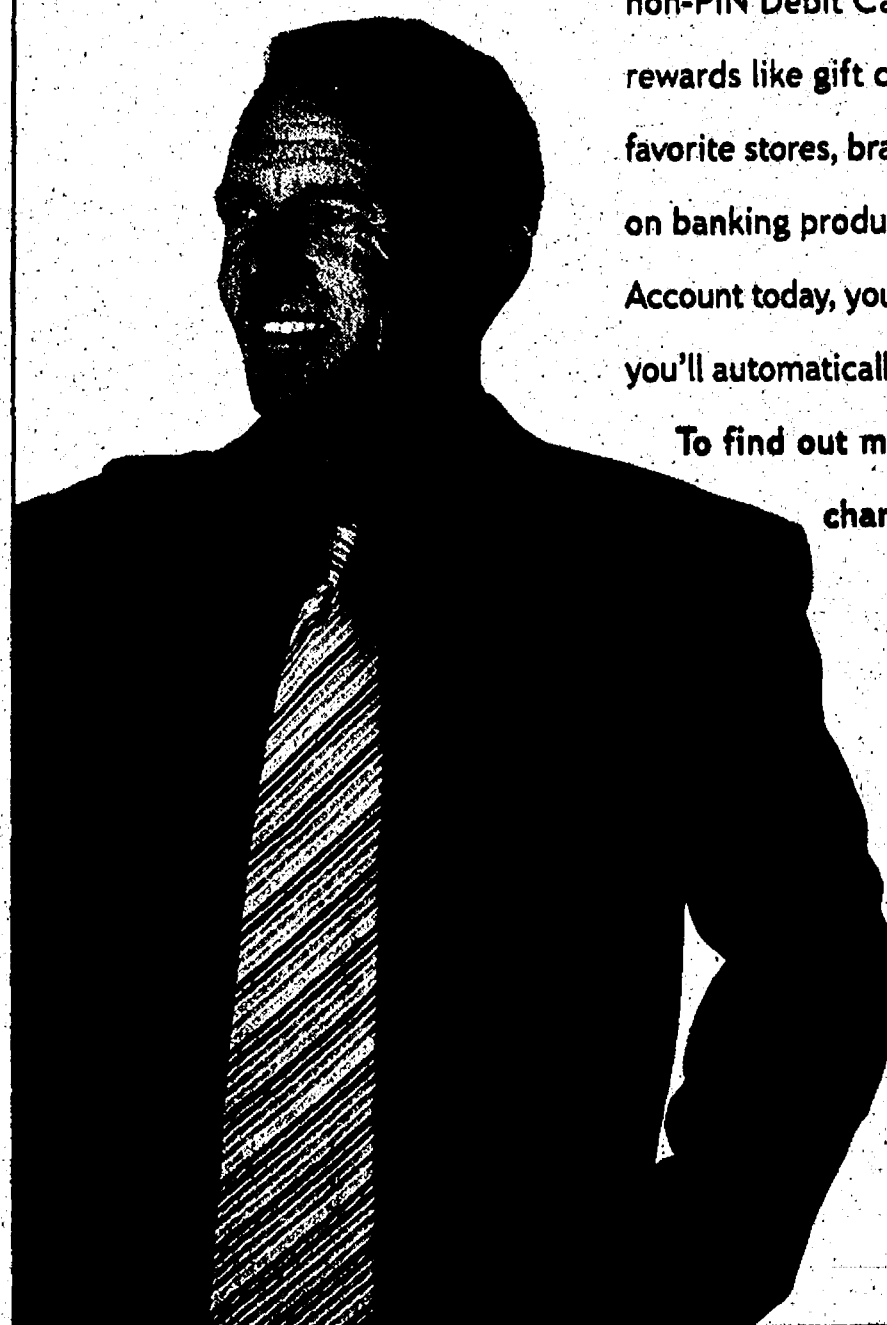
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'05 PONTIAC GR PRIZ SE, LOADED	\$12,995
'05 DODGE RAM 1500 REG CAB, 2WD, SWEET	\$14,950

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TIGERS IN THE WORLD SERIES

Looking back

Tigers have a long history in the Fall Classic

By JIM HAWKINS

JOURNAL REGISTER NEWS SERVICE

DETROIT — Kirk Gibson's two homers in 1984 ... Mickey Lolich's three wins in '68 ... Hank Greenberg's hitting in '45 ... Goose Goslin's clutch single in '35 — each of the Tigers' four previous world championships had its magic moment, its signature hero.

1984 — Tigers 4, Padres 1: Days before the 1984 season began, Sparky Anderson, never at a loss for words, boldly predicted, "The '84 Tigers will be the best team Detroit has ever seen." Forty games into the season, they were 35-5 and never looked back.

Alan Trammell was the World Series MVP, but it was his buddy, Kirk Gibson, who stole the show, belting a pair of dramatic homers in the decisive fifth game.

With the Tigers clinging to a 5-4 lead over the San Diego in the eighth inning of Game 5, Gibson belted a three-run homer into the packed seats in the upper deck in right field at Tiger Stadium, pumping his fist in the air as he circled the bases while 51,901 frenzied fans screamed at the top of their lungs.

"My heart pumps so fast, I think I'm having a heart attack," Willie Hernandez, the Tigers' stellar closer who captured both the American League MVP and Cy Young awards that year, admitted after he had secured the final outs and touched off a night of pandemonium. "My dream comes true and I go blind."

Outside the jubilant Tiger locker room, however, it was a different story as the fan's unbridled joy quickly turned ugly. They flooded the field, ripping up grass and tearing out stadium signs and seats.

Those without tickets who had gathered on the streets, surrounding the stadium during the game, threw bottles, set fires and overturned vehicles. A police car was set ablaze — a photo that became as symbolic of the '84 Series as the picture of Gibson, fists clenched high above his head, screaming triumphantly.

By the time police restored order, one person was dead, 80 had been injured and 42 people had been arrested.

It was one of Detroit's finest hours — and one of its worst.

1968 — Tigers 4, Cardinals 3: The '68 Series will always be remembered for three things: Mickey Lolich's three wins, including his Game 7 duel with Bob Gibson; Willie Horton gunning down Lou Brock in Game 5 at home plate; and Mayo Smith's startling decision to play center fielder Mickey Stanley at shortstop to make room in the lineup for Al Kaline.

Lolich, who had labored in the shadow of 31-game winner Denny McLain all season, grabbed a win in Game 2 — even though he felt woozy after having a boil lanced before the game.

He won again in the do-or-die Game 5, even though a lengthy rendition of the national anthem by Jose Feliciano messed up his pregame routine. Then, working with just two days rest, Lolich out pitched the presumably unbeatable Gibson in the finale.

Brock, the Cardinals' speedster, had studied the Tigers pitchers and was confident he could steal at will.

But the Tigers had studied Brock, too.

"We knew he always went in standing up at home, coming from second base," Horton later explained.

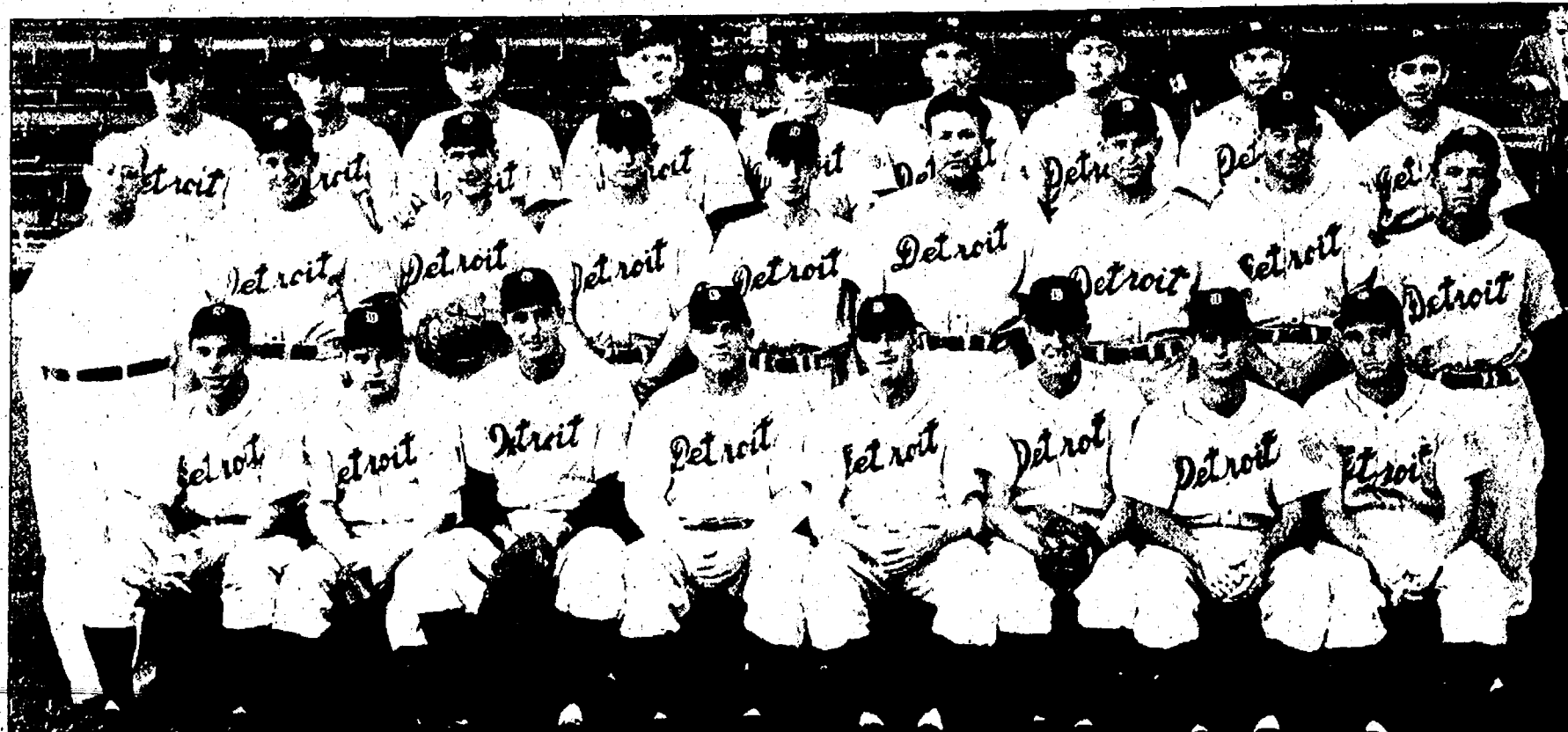
When Brock tried it in Game 5, with the Cardinals leading 3-2, and on the brink of eliminating the Tigers, Horton gunned him down with a perfect throw to Bill Freehan, who effectively blocked the plate.

"In retrospect," Freehan recalled, "from then on, everything went our way."

Smith's decision to start the athletic Stanley at short in place of the weak-hitting Ray Oyler caught everyone by surprise. But the Tigers had been secretly working on it for days.

The move made room in the lineup for Kaline, who batted .379 in the only World Series of his career. And Stanley was credited with a Series-high 16 assists and only two errors, neither of which proved costly.

When the Cardinals' Tim McCarver popped up and the final out was nestled securely in Freehan's glove, the



The 1945 World Series Champions.

Tiger catcher's only thought was, "Don't drop this one, dummy."

Then Lolich leaped into Freehan's arms, setting off the wildest celebration Detroit had experienced in many years.

1945 — Tigers 4, Cubs 3: Baseball purists still refer to it as the worst World Series ever played. And for a while, it appeared the '45 Series might be canceled, a casualty of World War II.

The '45 Tigers, like every other team in baseball, were a collection of kids too young to be drafted and veterans who were too old, along with those classified unfit for military service.

The ace of the pitching staff was future Hall of Famer Hal Newhouser, who had been rejected by the Army Air Corps because of a heart murmur and who worked at night in a defense plant.

Bespectacled Dizzy Trout, who was classified 4F because of his poor eyesight, joined Newhouser.

Rudy York (old knee injury) played first; Eddie Mayo and Skeeter Webb, both 35, formed the middle of the infield; 36-year-old Paul Richards, out of the major leagues for eight years, was the catcher; and 46-year-old Doc Cramer roamed the outfield.

The closest thing the Tigers had to a star was Hank Greenberg, himself nearly 35 and just back in July after more than four years in the service. "I'm just glad to be back alive," admitted Greenberg.

In the World Series, Newhouser, working with only two days' rest, bested the Cubs, 9-3, in the decisive Game 7 and Greenberg batted .304 with seven RBI.

But the '45 Series is, perhaps, best remembered for Chuck Hostetler, a 42-year-old former minor league outfielder who was working in a Boeing plant when the Tigers called.

Rounding third base with what would have been the Series-winning run in the seventh inning of Game 6, Hostetler fell flat on his face. He never played in another major league game.

1940 — Reds, 4, Tigers 3: The Tigers returned to the World Series in '40, and much of the credit for that belonged to Walter O. Briggs, who had purchased total ownership of the ballclub after Frank Navin's death in 1935.

Over the objections of manager Del Baker and general manager Jack Zeller, Briggs had insisted on trading for journeyman pitcher Bobo Newsom in 1939.

The flaky Newsom refused to report until the Tigers paid him a \$3,500 bonus to compensate for the loss of his St. Louis radio show. When Zeller balked, Briggs interceded and said, "We're out to win the pennant and we can't afford to have any discontented ballplayers on the club. Pay him \$4,000."

But Newsom paid big dividends in 1940, pitching the Tigers into the World Series with a 21-5 record.

Before the Series began, Newsom was asked whom he

thought should start Game 1.

"Who else but Bobo?" he replied.

Newsom won the opener, 7-2, but late that night, Bobo's father, who had traveled from South Carolina to watch his son pitch, suffered a heart attack and died in the Tigers' Cincinnati hotel.

Newsom buried his father, then whipped the Reds again, 8-0, at Briggs Stadium in Game 5. After the three-hit shutout, with tears in his eyes, Newsom declared, "I won one for dad."

Called upon to start Game 7, with only one day's rest, the physically and emotionally-drained Newsom lost, 2-1. "I really wanted this one," the distraught Newsom said after the game.

"For your dad?" someone asked.

"Naw," Newsom replied. "I wanted this one for Bobo."

1935 — Tigers 4, Cubs 2: With Hank Greenberg (36 HR, 170 RBI) providing the power and Schoolboy Rowe (19-13), Tommy Bridges (21-10) and Elden Auker (18-7) doing the pitching, the Tigers rolled into the World Series.

And this time they didn't have to contend with Dizzy Dean and the trash-talking Cardinals.

When the Cubs tried to intimidate the Tigers with the same tactics the Gas House Gang had employed the year before, commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ordered the verbal abuse stopped.

When Greenberg broke his wrist in a Game 2 home plate collision, catcher/manager Mickey Cochrane pondered playing first base himself for the remainder of the Series.

But owner Frank Navin overruled him, ordering Cochrane to move Marv Owen to first and insert light-hitting Flea Clifton at third.

"If we lose the Series," Navin said, "it'll be on my head."

In Game 6, with the potential winning run perched on second base in the person of Cochrane, Goose Goslin, waiting on the top step of the dugout, turned to Auker and said, "I've got a feeling we're going to win the world championship this inning — and I'm going to get the winning hit."

At the plate, Goslin — who like Cochrane had been acquired in a fire sale a year earlier when the Washington Senators ran short of money — glanced back at the umpire and said, "If they pitch that ball over this plate, you can take that monkey suit off."

Then Goslin smacked the first pitch to right-center field for a Series-winning single. Cochrane, who had won two world championships in Philadelphia, raced home with the winning run and jumped up and down on home plate, as if to emphasize the point. "My greatest day in baseball!" he later called it.

Goslin, galloped off the field, straight into Auker's arms. "Didn't I tell you?" he shouted. "Didn't I tell you?"

The Tigers had won their first world championship.

See BACK — Page 12-C

TIGERS

Continued from Page 9-C

seemed lost.

But it wasn't. It never is during these type of years.

Take my word for it, the magic moments in seasons like these just keep going.

I watched Kenny Rogers pitch like a man possessed against the Yankees, and my first thought was, "God, he's pulling a Frank Tanana." Tanana, of course, pitched a 1-0 shutout against Toronto in 1987, clinching the AL East title.

The best part of 2006, however, may not be measured in titles, but in recon-nects.

When Mickey Lolich threw out the celebratory first pitch during the ALDS, kids all around town had to be turning to their dads or grandfathers and asking, "Who's he?"

And the old men told the story of a lefthander who once captured Detroit's heart by winning three games in one World Series, the last against a guy nobody could beat, Bob Gibson.

Or when Al Kaline took the mound to toss out the first pitch, and my own son asked, "Dad, how good was he?" That one really threw me. I finally just said, "He

was the best Tiger player in the last 50 years."

And finally, the Tigers made my day Saturday not only by winning, but by bringing out George Kell, the old television voice of the Tigers. Most people my age grew up with Kell's laid-back Arkansas twang calling the games.

"Thanks Al, and good afternoon everybody. Game time temperature is 70 degrees ..."

Yes, this Tigers' team has reconnected the present with the past in Detroit. As Kell stood outside the dugout before Saturday's game, leaning on a cane, his old friend Kaline kept popping out of the dugout — each time with another current Tiger.

Manager Jim Leyland, no young buck himself, gave Kell a big hug. Then came Granderson, the rookie, and Monroe, the young star in waiting, to shake the Hall of Famer's hand. Later came Inge, the present-day third baseman, to compare notes with Kell, the third baseman of the late '40s.

So, knock on wood,

Detroit. Magical years like this don't come around every day, but they usually end in similar fashion.

Contact Karl Zlomek, who idolized Bill Freehan growing up, at kzlomek@heritage.com or 1-734-246-0801.



Deadline to enter recipes is November 3rd

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SEND YOUR RECIPES IN TO BE PUBLISHED IN OUR 2006 Holiday Recipe Contest.

Categories Include:
Appetizers, Vegetable Dish, Casserole/Main Dish and Desserts

Please make sure your recipes are marked for the category in which it should be entered.

Please include your name, phone number and address on the back of each recipe submitted.

Send by mail or e-mail your recipes to mrogers@heritage.com
Subject Line: Recipe Contest

The Heritage Newspapers/West

The Saline Reporter/ The Milan News-Leader/ The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
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Guest column: Jerry Wolfe

Disabled athlete makes her movie debut

By Jerry Wolfe
Journal Register News Service

Cheryl Angelelli's life has been an incredible journey, certainly worthy of a movie for anyone who doubts the resilience and beauty of the human soul.

In 1983, when Angelelli was 14, she dove into a swimming pool as instructed by her coach, and broke her neck.

Twenty-one years later, she was on a medal stand at the Paralympic Games in Athens, Greece, listening to the national anthem and overwhelmed with pride as two bronze medals were placed around her neck for swimming events.

"Untold Dreams: The Cheryl Angelelli Story," a documentary movie chronicling her life, premiered at Andiamo's Banquet Center in Warren. Jim Saliba of Burke Video in Troy produced the documentary.

Proceeds from tickets, and, later, sales of videos, will go to the Athletes with Disabilities Hall of Fame and the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan's Center for Spinal Cord Injury Recovery, where

Angelelli works as director of marketing and public relations.

She was inducted into the Athletes with Disabilities Hall of Fame in 2000, and was female athlete of the year in 2000 and 2003.

On Feb. 4, 1983, Angelelli was an up-and-coming swimmer with Olympic dreams. Her swimming coach at the Macomb Marlins U.S.A. Swimming Club was having swimmers try a new diving start. He put a rope in front of the swimmers, who had to dive over it then enter the deep water at a sharper angle than normal.

"I hit my forehead and was completely conscious the whole time," Angelelli said. "I thought I'd have a nice goose egg on my head. I didn't know I was hurt until I tried to take a stroke to get to the top of the water."

She says her teammates jumped in and pulled her onto the deck of the pool, where they waited for EMS workers to arrive.

"You know, while growing up, I had a next-door neighbor who dove into shallow water and broke his neck,"

said Angelelli, now 37. "Somehow in the back of my mind, I knew. About 24 hours later, doctors confirmed I had broken my spine and would be paralyzed."

Angelelli went to the all-girls Regina Catholic School in Harper Woods, where her mother, Pat, helped her until she was pretty self-sufficient as a senior. She was self-conscious as a teen.

"I suffered from anxiety and panic attacks," she said. "I kept thinking about what is going to happen to me when my parents died. People would stare at me in my chair and it made me very uncomfortable. The normal growing pains of adolescence were intensified by the disability."

Angelelli, who was paralyzed from the chest down,

worked at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, in Detroit, to regain strength in her upper body.

"I traveled a lot as a motivational speaker and talked to Rotary groups (and) school kids, and was a spokeswoman for people with disabilities," she said.

In 1993, she graduated from Oakland University, provided freelance writing and eventually got a job at the Rehabilitation Institute in a media-relations post. In 1996, while working at the Paralympics in Atlanta, she realized she may be able to compete again.

She met her husband, Shawn Kornoele, in 2000 at the Paralympics in Sydney, Australia. He was the assistant swim coach.

In Sydney, she finished sixth place in the 200-meter freestyle. In Athens in 2004, when she won the two bronze medals, she experienced "an indescribable range of emotion, from pride to joy; while listening to the national anthem" before the medals were draped around her neck.

Although the Paralympics is the second-largest sporting event in the world, it gets little attention. The Athens games had 4,000 athletes participating from 125 countries. Among these elite athletes, she was ranked second in the world.

"If you ever saw the Paralympics, these people are athletes and we train just as hard and sacrifice just as much and our accomplish-

ments are overshadowed by our Olympic teammates," Angelelli said.

"The reason we made the film was to bring more attention to what the Paralympics are. The U.S. is one of the only countries that doesn't televise the Paralympics. NBC gives 418 hours to the Winter Olympics and not one hour to Paralympics."

She expects the film about her success will make a difference in other young people's lives.

She couldn't have made more of her life if she hadn't been paralyzed. "I absolutely feel happy and fulfilled," she said. "I've done more things than my legs would have allowed me to do. I hit rock bottom. I can't change what happened to me."

ELECTION NOTICE

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION
WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of electing officers to the following offices:

Partisan:
Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress (District 7)
State Senator (District 18)
Representative in State Legislature (District 52)
Members of the State Board of Education
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University
County Commissioner (District 1)
Non-Partisan:
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District
Judge of Circuit Court 22nd District
Judge of the Probate Court
Judge of the 14A District Court
Washtenaw Community College Trustees
Washtenaw Community College Trustee Partial

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):

PROPOSAL 06-1
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED PURPOSES:

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Would create a Conservation and Recreation Legacy Fund within the Constitution and establish existing conservation and recreation accounts as components of the fund.
• Use current funding sources such as state park entrance and camping fees; snowmobile, ORV and boating registration fees; hunting and fishing license fees; taxes and other revenues to fund accounts.
• Establish the current Game and Fish Protection Fund and the Nongame Fish and Wildlife Fund within the constitution.
• Provide that money held in funds can only be used for specific purposes related to conservation and recreation and cannot be used for any purpose other than those intended.

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL 06-2
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Ban public institutions from using affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes. Public institutions affected by the proposal include state government, local governments, public colleges and universities, community colleges and school districts.
• Prohibit public institutions from discriminating against groups or individuals due to their gender, ethnicity, race, color or national origin. (A separate provision of the state constitution already prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.)

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL 06-3
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 - AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES

Public Act 160 of 2004 would:
• Authorize the Natural Resources Commission to establish a hunting season for mourning doves.
• Require a mourning dove hunter to have a small game license and a \$2.00 mourning dove stamp.
• Stipulate that revenue from the stamp must be split evenly between the Game and Fish Protection Fund and the Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund.
• Require the Department of Natural Resources to address responsible mourning dove hunting; management practices for the propagation of mourning doves; and participation in mourning dove hunting by youth, the elderly and the disabled in the Department's annual hunting guide.

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL 06-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:
• Prohibit Government from taking private property for transfer to another private individual or business for purpose of economic development or increasing tax revenue.
• Provide that if an individual's principle residence is taken by government for public use, the individual must be paid at least 125% of property fair market value.
• Require government that takes a private property to demonstrate that the taking is for a public use; if taken to eliminate blight, require a higher standard of proof to demonstrate that the taking of that property is for a public use.
• Preserve existing rights of property owners.

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL 06-5
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS

The proposed law would:
• Increase current funding by approximately \$565 million and require State to provide annual funding increases equal to the rate of inflation for public schools, intermediate school districts, community colleges, and higher education (includes state universities and financial aid/grant programs).
• Require State to fund any deficiencies from general fund.
• Base funding for school districts with a declining enrollment on three-year student enrollment average.
• Reduce the cap retirement fund contribution paid by public schools, community colleges and state universities; shifting remaining portion to state.
• Reduce funding gap between school districts receiving basic per-pupil foundation allowance and those receiving maximum foundation

allowance.

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL H
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSAL
MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL AND BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND TAX LEVY

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be renewed by and the board of education authorized to levy not to exceed .9283 mill (\$0.9283 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2007 to 2016, inclusive, to continue to provide for a sinking fund for the construction or repair of school buildings, acquisition of sites and all other purposes authorized by law; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the Millage is approved and levied in 2007 is approximately \$784,428?

Should the proposal be adopted?

YES

NO

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and are handicapped accessible:

• Lyndon - Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI
• Dexter - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI
• Dexter - Multi Lakes Sewer Authority, 12088 N. Territorial Road, Dexter, MI
• Lima - Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road at Lima Center
• Sylvan - Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US Highway 12
• City of Chelsea, Community Education Center, 500 Washington St.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation.

Treasurer's Statement
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of Monday, September 25, 2006, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in:

City of Chelsea
Dexter Township
Lima Township
Lyndon Township
Sylvan Township
Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:
Charter millages are not over and above the tax limitation, but are listed here for information purposes. The records in this Office may not yet include all updated tax levies for the current year.

	Purpose of Millage	Millage Amount	Expiration of Millage
Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6466	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Sinking	0.9321	2007
	Operating Non-Homestead	16.8047	2013
	Headlee Non-Homestead	2.8555	2014
City of Chelsea	Operating	19.3095	Indefinite
	DDA	1.6881	6/5/2006
	Solid Waste	0.4369	Indefinite
	Streets	1.5246	Indefinite
Dexter Community Schools	Operating Non-Homestead	17.3727	2013
	Operating Non-Homestead	2.633	2013
Dexter District Library	Library Support	0.4409	Indefinite
Dexter Township	Fire	1.5	2006-2010
	Allocated Operating	0.8298	Indefinite
	Police	1.5	2006-2010
Ingham Intermediate School District	Vocational Ed-All	1.2925	Indefinite
	Operating-All	0.1894	Indefinite
	Special Ed All	4.5062	Indefinite
Lima Township	Operating	0.8514	Indefinite
Livingston Educational Service Agency	Operating Special	1.2567	Indefinite
	Operating Special	1.0124	Indefinite
	Operating General	0.067	Indefinite
Lyndon Township	Operating	0.7454	Indefinite
Pinckney Community Schools	Operating Non-Homestead	1.9188	12/2009
	Operating Non-Homestead	18	12/2009
Stockbridge Community Schools	Operating Non-Homestead	17.9244	12/2009
	Operating Non-Homestead	5.9748	12/2009
Sylvan Township	Allocated Operating	0.9474	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	Operating	0.801	6/2007
	Operating	0.948	6/2011
	Operating	1.0354	Indefinite
	Operating	0.5838	Indefinite
Washtenaw County	Natural Areas	0.2409	2011
	Emergency Communications Sys	0.2	12/2006-12/2016
	HCM	0.2145	Indefinite
	Parks	0.2367	2009
	Parks	0.2353	2007
	Operating	4.5493	Indefinite
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	Special Ed Operating	2.8911	Indefinite
	Gen Ed Operating	0.0984	Indefinite
	Special Ed Operating	0.885	12/2010

Dated: Friday, September 22, 2006

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary

Published in compliance with MCL168.498.

Date: October 26, 2006

Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk
Harley Rider, Dexter Township Clerk
Arlene Baralis, Lima Township Clerk
LuAnn Koch, Sylvan Township Clerk
Terri Burch, City of Chelsea Clerk

Publish: October 26, 2006

Sudoku Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

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EASY #11
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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MEDIUM #11
Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - OCTOBER 17, 2006

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on October 17, 2006 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Treasurer Calhoun, Trustees: Fink, Kleinschmidt, Koch, and Westman. Deputy Treasurer Whitney, 16 residents and six scouts from troop 477.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag led by the boy scouts.

Approve Minutes
Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the September 19, 2006 Regular Board Meeting. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor's Remarks
Call to Public Reports

Treasurer's Report
Motion Calhoun second Koch to accept Treasurer's Report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the November meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Planning Commission: Received and discussed
Parks & Recreation Committee: No report
Zoning Inspector:

Report received, six permits issued and five complaints under investigation.

Sheriff's Report: Received
Zoning Board of Appeals: Received

PDR Committee: Received
Fire Department: Received

Old Business
A. Weidman Reasoning Request:

Moved by Koch second by Westman to table until November Regular Board Meeting. All ayes and carried.

B. Home Based Business License Application Fee
Motion Calhoun second Kleinschmidt to support Resolution to revise Township Fee Schedule with changes under 8. Item B & C changed to \$100.00 each.

Roll call, all ayes and carried.

C. St. Joseph Church Development Agreement
Motion Fink second Heller to table and extend the Zoning Compliance Development Agreement until November meeting. All ayes and carried.

New Business
A. Consider appointing David Calhoun to the office of Deputy Treasurer effective

November 1, 2006. All ayes and carried. Motion Heller second Westman to accept David Calhoun as Deputy Treasurer effective November 11, 2006.

All ayes and carried.

Correspondence
Call to Public Adjourn

Motion Calhoun second Heller to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. and carried.

Respectfully submitted
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish: October 26, 2006

TIGERS IN THE WORLD SERIES

BACK

Continued from Page 10-C

1934 - Cardinals 4, Tigers 3: After 25 years on the outside looking in, the Tigers returned to the World Series - thanks in no small part to the largesse of team co-owner and normally silent partner Walter O. Briggs, who loaned the team \$100,000 at the height of the Great Depression to purchase catcher Mickey Cochrane from the financially-strapped Philadelphia Athletics.

Co-owner Frank Navin, who ran the team, had been toying with the idea of hiring Babe Ruth as manager in an effort to increase attendance and also entertaining a \$2 million offer from Ty Cobb and associates to buy the ballclub. But at Briggs' insistence, Navin bought Cochrane from Connie Mack and immediately named him the Tigers' new manager.

The fiery, scowling Cochrane, already one of the game's premier catchers, enhanced the Tigers' talented young pitching staff and got the most out of the previously under-achieving, lethargic team, led by the G-Men - Hank Greenberg, Charlie Gehringer and Goose Goslin.

But in the World Series, the Tigers couldn't cope with the rambunctious, swashbuckling Gas House Gang from St. Louis, as the irrepressible 23-year Dizzy Dean, together with his brother, Paul, accounted for all four of the Cardinals' wins - just as Dizzy promised they would before the Series began.

In the sixth inning of Game 7 at Navin Field, with the Cardinals already com-

fortably in front, Joe "Ducky" Medwick, the Cardinals' best hitter in the Series, tripled and slid hard into third, spiking the Tigers' Marv Owen. Owen applied a particularly hard tag, then stepped on Medwick's foot.

When Medwick jogged out to his position in left field for the bottom half of the inning, frustrated Tigers fans bombarded him with bottles, fruit, half-eaten sandwiches and anything else they could find.

The barrage continued for 20 minutes, with Medwick standing in the outfield, hands on his hips, just out of range. Finally, baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, seated in the front row of the grandstand and anxious to avoid a forfeit on his watch, especially with the Cardinals leading, 9-0, ordered Medwick to leave the field.

"For your own sake," Landis told him, "you're out of the game."

1909 - Pirates 4, Tigers 3: The '09 Series featured the only head-to-head contest between baseball's two biggest superstars of the day, the Tigers' widely-despised Ty Cobb and Pittsburgh's highly-popular Honus Wagner.

The confrontation attracted a new contraption called "a moving picture camera," and Cobb and Wagner filmed a short, silent film together before the Series began.

Then the bowlegged, even-tempered Wagner stole the real show, out hitting the irascible Cobb, .333 to .231 and stealing six bases to Ty's two.

It marked the first time a World Series had gone the full seven games, which presented another prob-

lem: Who would get to host the seventh and deciding game?

A coin was flipped and the Tigers won - but lost Game 7 and the Series, 8-0, as an unheralded 27-year-old Pittsburgh rookie named Babe Adams shut them out for his third win in the Series.

At least attendance picked up, as three of the four games played at tiny Bennett Park sold out, forcing frustrated fans to sit atop the outfield fence or climb on utility poles and the roofs of nearby houses.

1908 - Cubs 4, Tigers 1: Ty Cobb enjoyed the best Series of his Hall of Fame career, batting .368 and baffling the Cubs on the base paths.

But the Tigers had to play without their fine young shortstop, Donie Bush, acquired from Indianapolis too late in the season to be eligible for the Series. That forced Tigers manager Hughie Jennings to rely on journeyman Charlie O'Leary, who had injured his throwing hand late in the regular season.

Jennings also shifted Germany Schaefer from third base to second and inserted Bill Coughlin at third, thus weakening the Tigers at three infield positions.

The Cubs outthit the

Tigers by nearly 100 points, swiped nearly three times as many bases, Cobb's exploits notwithstanding, and made half as many errors.

It was, by the way, the last time the Chicago Cubs won a World Series.

1907 - Cubs 4, Tigers 0 (1 tie): It was 20-year-old Ty Cobb versus the fabled double play trio of Tinkerto-Evers-to-Chance as the Tigers - a franchise earmarked for extinction four years earlier by American League president Ban Johnson and still regarded as a weak link in the league - reached the then fledgling World Series for the first time.

The Tigers appeared to have Game 1 locked up in the ninth inning when catcher Charlie Schmidt let a two-out third strike slip passed him, enabling the tying run to score. The con-

test was called because of darkness after 12 innings and declared a 3-3 draw.

That was as close as the Tigers came as, appearing dispirited, they scored a total of just three runs in the next four games, all them losses.

Cobb, for his part, batted a meager .200, did not steal a base, and was never a factor.

"All that talk of what Cobb was going to do to us made us sick," said Cubs leadoff hitter Jimmy Slaughter, also known as The Human Mosquito, who swiped six bases to Cobb's none.

In fact, Cubs pitcher Orval Overall knocked in more runs with his two-run single in Game 4 than Cobb did during the entire Series.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
SUMMARY MINUTES - OCTOBER 10, 2006
PROPOSED MINUTES PENDING APPROVAL BY
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD ON NOVEMBER 14, 2006
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 10, 2006

Meeting was called to order at 7:08 P.M.
Moved and carried to adopt the consent agenda as presented.
Annual audit report given.
Moved and carried to purchase a laptop computer.
Moved and carried to table the heating and cooling ventilation bids for further clarification.
Moved and carried to approve the election inspector list for the November election.
Moved and carried to approve the Township Treasurer to attend a one day seminar.
Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager
Lyndon Township

Publish: October 26, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
MEETING NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2006, 7:00 P.M.
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) **Appeal Number:** 06-ZBA-641
Property Tax ID: 04-18-133-002
Applicant Name(s): Marc Toth
Property Address: 13741 North Lake Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.107 acres	.107 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	51 feet	51 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	Approx. 2 feet (road side)	Approx. 2 feet (road side)	50 feet	Recognize current front yard setback on the road side is less than 50 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	28 feet (water side)	14 feet (water side)	50 feet	To allow further encroachment into the required front yard setback on the water side.
12.02.E.3.b	Approx. 2' (east) Approx. 15' (west)	Approx. 2' (east) Approx. 15' (west)	5 feet	Recognize current side-yard setback is less than 5 feet.

The purpose of this variance request is to allow for the construction of an attached, uncovered deck on the south (water) side of the existing single family home at 13741 North Lake Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel 04-18-133-002). The parcel currently contains a two-story single family home. There is no on-site garage or driveway. The proposed deck, including the landing and stairs, is as wide as the structure (24 feet) and extends 14 feet south of the structure at its farthest point. According to the plot plan, the distance between the proposed deck and the water would be 14 feet. Please see the plot plan and deck sketch for more details.

- 2) **Appeal Number:** 06-ZBA-644
Property Tax ID: 04-02-400-023
Applicant Name(s): Charles Sessink (builder)/ Terry & Ellen Walter (owners)
Property Address: 9451 Dexter-Pinckney Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.29 acres	.29 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	70 feet	70 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	66' (home) 8' (water)	50' (road); 8' (water)	200' (road); 50' (water)	To allow the proposed structure to encroach further into the front yard setback on the road side.
12.02.E.3.a	15' (garage)	15' (road)	200' (road)	Recognize current garage is within the front yard setback on the road side.
12.02.E.3.b	2' (south-east)	4' (southeast)	5'	To allow a nonconforming setback to be changed to lesser nonconforming setback.
12.02.E.4	24.12%	29.62%	25%	To allow for a higher, nonconforming lot coverage.

The purpose of this variance application is to build an addition and extend the carport on the front (northeast) side of the single family home at 9451 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Pinckney, MI 48169 (parcel 04-02-400-023). Specifically, the applicants propose to remove the existing 14' x 18' carport, and add a 15' x 28' addition and 20' x 28' carport on the front (road) side of the home.

- 3) **Appeal Number:** 06-ZBA-645
Property Tax ID: 04-14-400-001
Applicant Name(s): T-Mobile (applicant) c/o Ellen Tencer
Property Address: 9500 North Territorial Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
16.24.A.2	N/A	Less than the minimum amount of clear radius	Enough clear radius to contain tower if it collapses	To allow a variance from the requirements of Section 16.24.A.2

The purpose of this variance application is to build a 195-foot cellular telephone tower on the northern part of the site at 9500 North Territorial Road, Dexter, MI 48130 (parcel 04-14-400-001). The Dexter Animal Clinic is located on the southern part of this parcel.

- 4) **Appeal Number:** 06-ZBA-646
Property Tax ID: 04-29-300-004
Applicant Name(s): Wilburn Ramsey (owner)/Frank Grohnert (applicant)
Property Address: 12999 Island Lake Road

	Required by Zoning Ordinance (18.18.D)	Proposed for Parcel A	Proposed for Parcel B
Maximum Lot Coverage for Accessory Structures	*1,000 sq. ft. for parcels between 5-10 acres. *2,000 sq. ft. for parcels 10 acres or more.	Approximately 5,000 sq. ft.	n/a. Parcel is vacant.

The purpose of this application is to appeal a condition on the approved land division of the parcel at 12999 Island Lake Road (Parcel 04-29-300-004). This parcel was divided into two (2) parcels, and the surveyed plot plan refers to them as "Parcel A" and "Parcel B." The residual parcel (Parcel A) contains a single family home with a detached outbuilding. The area of the entire outbuilding is approximately 5,000 square feet. Section 18.18.D.1 (Lot Coverage) of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance prohibits the construction of any accessory structure exceeding 2,000 square feet on a parcel of ten (10) acres or more. This accessory structure is more than 2,000 square feet and the original parcel was 10.1 acres before the division. The applicant believes that this outbuilding was constructed in 1977, which would have been approved under the previous Zoning Ordinance. Because Parcel A is now 5.1 acres, the maximum allowable area of any accessory structure to be constructed on it is 1,000 square feet. Therefore, the decrease in lot area increases the nonconformity of this structure.

Publish: October 26, 2006

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Puzzles by Pappocorn

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EASY #11										MEDIUM #11									
4	6	1	2	3	5	8	9	7		4	8	9	3	7	5	6	1	2	
8	2	9	1	4	7	5	6	3		3	5	7	2	1	6	8	9	4	
3	5	7	6	9	8	2	1	4		2	6	1	4	8	9	5	7	3	
9	7	5	3	1	6	4	8	2		7	9	4	5	3	8	2	6	1	
2	1	4	7	8	9	3	5	6		8	1	5	9	6	2	4	3	7	
6	3	8	5	2	4	1	7	9		6	3	2	7	4	1	9	5	8	
7	4	3	8	6	1	9	2	5		1	2	6	8	9	3	7	4	5	
1	9	8	4	5	2	7	3	6		5	7	3	6	2	4	1	8	9	
5	6	2	9	7	3	6	4	1		9	4	8	1	5	7	3	2	6	

LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING - OCTOBER 9, 2006

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on October 9, 2006 and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Laier and McKenzie and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to approve the minutes of the September 11, 2006 regular meeting and the September 22, 2006 special meeting. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

The zoning administrator issued permits for 2 signs, 2 decks, 3 new homes, and one home addition, as well as 213 new addresses.

Motion by Bareis supported by McKenzie to take from the table, Policies and Procedures Manual, and work on this project in committee. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to adopt the Civil Infractions Procedures dated October 9, 2006. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table the proposed Community Wastewater Utility Systems Ordinance dated October 4, 2006 until we have a chance to compare with previous drafts. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on Cantata Creek pending response from our engineer, to letter from Engineering Technologies dated September 27, 2006. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to table the proposed 425 Agreement with the City of Chelsea, for direction from the township attorney. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to table action on the ordinance form for Application 06-008 to obtain information as to whether the township board is required to hold a public hearing on Special Use Applications. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to adopt Resolution #2006-13, a Resolution of the Lima Township Board of Trustees Opposition to Local Bridge Cost Sharing. (Complete copy on file at the Township Office.) Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to pay bills as presented. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: October 26, 2006

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
FALL LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf vacuuming for the Village of Dexter will begin Monday, October 23, 2006 and continue through the first week of December unless interrupted by a big snowfall.

Waste Management will continue picking up leaves and other yard waste in approved compost bags on Fridays until the end of November. Village Crews will continue brush pickup on Wednesdays throughout the winter.

Rake leaves to the **EDGE** of the road **NOT IN THE ROAD!** **DO NOT PLACE LEAVES, GRASS CLIPPINGS OR BRUSH IN THE STREET OR DITCHES.** During rains, lawn debris plug the storm drains and ditches. Leaves can create traffic and fire hazard as well as flooding conditions if placed in the street or into ditches.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
8140 MAIN STREET
426-8530

Publish: October 26, 2006

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006
FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

An election is being held for the purpose of electing the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Member of the State Board of Education, Member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, Washtenaw Community College Trustee, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District, 22nd Circuit Judge of the Circuit Court, 14A District Judge of the District Court, Washtenaw Judge of the Probate Court, County Commissioner, Webster Township Supervisor and Trustee, Dexter Village Trustee.

The election is also being held for the purpose of voting on 5 State proposals:

Proposal 06-1-A proposed Constitutional Amendment to require that money held in conservation and recreation funds can only be used for their intended purposes.

Proposal 06-2-A Proposal to amend the State Constitution to ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes.

Proposal 06-3-A referendum on Public Act 160 of 2004-an act to allow the establishment of a hunting season for mourning doves.

Proposal 06-4-A proposed Constitutional Amendment to prohibit government from taking private property by eminent domain for certain private purposes.

Proposal 06-5-A legislative initiative to establish mandatory school funding levels.

For more information about the upcoming election including information about candidates, proposals and polling locations, please visit <http://washtenawvotes.org> or contact the Washtenaw County Elections Division at 734-222-6730.

PRECINCTS AND POLLING LOCATION: Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130

Publish: October 26, 2006

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Fire prevention month

Fires are third leading cause of injury-related deaths

According to a new survey commissioned by the Home Safety Council, American parents cited fire as their top safety risk more than any other potential home hazard.

The council's research also shows that fire is the third leading cause of injury-related death within the home, yet only 19 percent of homes regularly test their smoke alarms and just 54 percent of homes with children have discussed a home fire escape plan.

Since October is Fire Safety Month, here are some crucial safety tips, courtesy of Meri-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council.

Smoke Alarms

Nearly half the parents polled had not tested their smoke alarms to see if their children will wake up to the sound of the alarm. Early warning is essential for escaping a fire. Having working smoke alarms on every level of the home is the most effective way to alert the entire family should a fire strike.

The Home Safety Council offers the following guidelines for installing and testing smoke alarms at home:

- Purchase smoke alarms listed by UL and carry the UL mark on packaging.
- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, including the basement, and outside the rooms where people sleep.
- The Home Safety Council recommends installing additional smoke alarms inside each bedroom or sleeping area.
- Smoke rises, so smoke alarms should be mounted high on walls or ceilings.
- Ceiling mounted alarms should be installed at least four-inches away from the nearest wall; wall-mounted alarms should be installed 4 to 12 inches away from the ceiling.

- Choose installation locations away from the path of steam from bathrooms and cooking vapors from the kitchen, which can result in "nuisance" alarms.
- Place smoke alarms away from windows, exterior doors and air ducts, where drafts can interfere with their operation.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month, following the manufacturer's instructions, or push the "test button" on the face of the alarm cover. Install fresh batteries at least once a year, sooner if the alarm makes a regular chirping signal, indicating low battery power.
- When possible, the Home Safety Council recommends using interconnected smoke alarms. Hard-wired, interconnected alarms with battery back-up run on your household wiring and are tied in together so that if one alarm operates, they all signal together.

Also, wireless technology is now available to enable homes to have an interconnected smoke alarm system that can be installed independent of household wiring.

Smoke alarms should be replaced with new units every eight to 10 years.

Residential Fire Sprinkler Systems

Fire sprinklers put water on the flames when a fire starts. They will put the fire out or keep it small until firefighters arrive, giving people more time to escape and protect property.

If you are moving to an apartment, choose a building with a fire sprinkler system. If you are building a new home or remodeling your existing home, consider having a home fire sprinkler system installed.

Plan and Practice a Family Fire Drill

Research from the National Institute of

Standards and Technology demonstrated that there are typically fewer than three minutes to escape from a home fire. Early warning from smoke alarms and a well-rehearsed fire escape plan is essential for every household.

The Home Safety Council recommends the following guidelines for developing and practicing a home fire escape plan.

- Sketch out a floor plan of your home, showing all rooms, windows, interior and exterior doors, stairways, fire escapes and smoke alarms. Make sure that every family member is familiar with the layout.
- Choose a place outside, in front of your home, where your family will meet and wait for the fire department. Mark this place on your escape plan.
- Select two escape routes from each room and mark them clearly on the plan.

- Keep escape paths clear and find and fix anything in your home that could interfere with a quick escape, such as windows that are stuck or heavy furniture blocking an exit.
- If you have a multi-story home, consider if you need to purchase fire escape ladders for upstairs bedrooms. If so, they should be stored near the windows and made part of your fire drills, deployed safely from a ground-floor window for practice.
- Push the "test button" on a smoke alarm to ensure everyone will recognize the sound of the alarm and to signal the start of your fire drill.
- Parents and caregivers should be aware that children often sleep through the loud sound of a smoke alarm. Hold at least one drill when children are sleeping to find out who can wake to the alarm. When planning a fam-

See FIRE — Page 14-C

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY MEETING

NOVEMBER 2, 2006 - 7:00 P.M.

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006, AT 7:00 P.M. 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Publish: October 26, 2006

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP is presently appointing a Township resident as an At-Large Representative to the Chelsea District Library. Please mail letters of interest to:

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
ATTN: Carol A. Morrow
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: October 26, 2006

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

October 30, 2006
At the
Webster Township Hall
5665 Webster Church Road
Dexter, MI 48130

October 9, 2006

Neil Gerl, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Publish: October 19, 2006
October 26, 2006

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 7, 2006

Applications for absentee ballots can be made (9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F) until Monday November 6, 2006.

I will be in my office on Saturday November 4, 2006 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Webster Township Hall
5665 Webster Church Road,
Dexter, MI 48130

Absentee Ballots must be returned to the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130 by the time polls close at 8 p.m. on November 7, 2006 in order to be counted.

Please call the clerk at 426-5103 with questions.
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish: October 26, 2006

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP Washtenaw County, Michigan NOTICE OF REZONING OF LANDS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Consent Judgment entered in Washtenaw County Circuit Court File No. 06-731-CZ the following described lands were zoned from Agricultural District (A-1) pursuant to Section 4.10 of the Webster Township Zoning Ordinance to Industrial Service District (I-1) pursuant to Section 4.40 of the Webster Township Zoning Ordinance:

Commencing at the South quarter corner of Section 32, T1S, R5E, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, said point being North 88° 57'57" East 2834.72 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 32; Thence North 49° 17'35" West 1135.57 feet along the centerline of Joy Road to WCRC PI "B"; Thence North 88° 31' 59" West 1081.69 feet along the centerline of said Joy Road to WCRC PI "A"; Thence North 32° 49' 51" East 1184.28 feet along the centerline of Mast Road (66 feet wide) to the POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing North 32° 49' 51" East 49.92 feet along the centerline of said Mast Road to WCRC PI "C"; Thence North 50° 19' 54" East 290.40 feet along the centerline of said Mast Road; Thence South 69° 28' 18" East 330.00 feet; Thence South 33° 06' 55" West 386.80 feet; Thence North 58° 37' 43" West 407.96 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a part of the Southwest quarter of said Section 32.

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish: October 26, 2006

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

BOARD MEETING WAS HELD OCTOBER 3, 2006 AT 7 P.M. AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

The following board members were present: Supervisor Williams, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Merkel and Solo.

Others present: Earl Heller, Scott Cooper, Ed Trandt, Heather Zientek, Ann Feeney, Jerry Dresselhouse, Bob Lange.

Meeting called to order and the pledge recited.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Solo to approve the minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve the bills as presented. Carried.

No Public hearings.

No public participation.

Zoning Inspector Lange reported 1 zoning permits and 1 certificate of occupancy permits issued for the month of September.

Reports:

Supervisor Williams reported on the interconnection of water with the City of Chelsea and hard engineering is going forth. Crooked Lake hosted a neighborhood water program at the Township Hall.

Trustee Solo reminded the board and the audience of the Town Hall meeting scheduled for October 11th at 7pm.

Trustee Merkel reported on the status of the Master Plan with Planning Commission and the City's master plan is available for preview Oct. 17th from 4-7pm.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adopt the Resolution for New Tax Winter Due Date. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to accept Snow Plow bids for the Recycle bins as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to accept Snow Plow bid for the Township Hall. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Solo to approve the Election Inspectors for the November election as presented. Carried.

Motion by Solo, seconded by Merkel to table the Easement Request by Rene Papo. Carried.

Motion by Williams, seconded by Solo to appoint Heather Zientek to replace Patti Hutchison on the ZBA for the remainder of the term. Carried.

November meeting date is changed due to the election on November 7th to November 14th.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Williams to approve the Resolution for paying taxes at the Chelsea State Bank. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve the WCRC Agreement and approve Clerk and Supervisor to sign. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Solo to approve the Resolution regarding the Agreement with the DEQ regarding Chelsea Springs 1A. Roll call - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve Resolution regarding the WCRC appointment and submit Jerry Dresselhouse as a candidate for the position. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish: October 26, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE - TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Dexter, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.798(1), the Dexter Township Clerk will conduct a PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST of the voting equipment to be used in the November 7th, 2006 General Election. The test will be conducted on Monday, October 30th, 2006, at 5:00 P.M. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Accuracy Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734-426-3767).

Harley B. Rider, Clerk

Publish: October 26, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:05 p.m. for the purpose of considering the Purchase of Development Rights Applications for Lima Township.

Present were Clerk Bareis, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Absent: Supervisor Unterbrink and Treasurer Havens.

Motions were made to approve Resolution #2006-14, 2006-15, 2006-16, 2006-17, 2006-18, 2006-19, 2006-20, 2006-21, 2006-22, 2006-23 of support for Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) applications for Mr. and Mrs. Trent Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, Mr. and Mrs. James Brattle, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Trinkle, Mr. Archie Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coy. Motions carried. (Copies of resolutions are on file at the township office.) Meeting adjourned at 7:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: October 26, 2006

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES - MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2006 - 6:45 P.M.

Meeting location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees in Attendance: Gary Zenz, President; Greg DeGraff, Vice President; Karen Dixon, Secretary; Carol Hollenshead, Treasurer; Kate McAuliffe, Trustee; and Cathy Russ, Director.

Trustees Absent: with notice: Katherine Friesinger, Trustee; Priscilla Flintoft, Trustee

A quorum was present.

Guests: Lelia Draugelis; Lynn Fox; Mike Truax, O'Neal Construction; Gary Sherman, Fanning/Howey.

Staff: Linda Ballard; Shawn Personke, Karen Persello, Ron Andrews, Bill Harmer and Terri Lancaster.

Welcome and Call to Order

G. Zenz called the meeting to order at 6:47 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to accept the agenda as presented.

Compulsory Segments:

Minutes and Approval of Checks

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to approve the minutes of the August 15, 2006 Board Meeting. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by C. Hollenshead, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to accept the General Fund operational checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by C. Hollenshead, SECONDED by G. DeGraff to accept the Construction Project Fund checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communication

C. Russ reports that the Move In dates presented in the Director's Report are confirmed, and that this is the timeline on which moving and Grand Opening times will be based.

C. Hollenshead would like to see the 2006 Board Goals as an Action item next month to either remove or change them as they pertain to Cathy.

C. Russ reported that, per WSEC Facilities Supervisor Ron Livengood, no additional charges will be incurred when CDL vacates WSEC.

Public Comment

No public comment.

Construction Project Discussions and Reports

CM Report - O'Neal Construction

Mike Truax reports that finishes are in progress; painting of the second floor is 90% complete; tiling is underway. The sitewall is being built, as is the wall at the Children's Garden. October 10th is the deadline to spray the grass seed and the decision may be made to put sod down instead. The cost of sod would come out of the contingency fund.

Architect - Fanning/Howey

Gary Sherman handed out an updated project cost with changes highlighted.

Art Committee

Signs will be going on the "Doors" to let the community know that they can bid on the doors at the two art galleries.

Action Items

#1 - 2007 Operating Budget

MOTION made by K. Dixon, SECONDED by C. Hollenshead to approve the 2007 Operating Budget for the Chelsea District Library. G. Zenz, Aye; G. DeGraff, Aye; K. Dixon, Aye; C. Hollenshead, Aye; K. McAuliffe, Aye. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#2 - Building Committee Recommendation

MOTION made by K. Dixon SECONDED by C. Hollenshead to increase the construction budget with funds from the Friends and Volunteers Fund, to cover the cost of the art glass plus installation of the art glass for the area between the Circulation Desk and the Circulation workroom. ALL NAY. MOTION WAS NOT PASSED.

MOTION made by K. Dixon, SECONDED by G. DeGraff to devote an amount not to exceed \$15,000 from the Friends and Volunteers Fund for the purchase and installation of an "Art Glass" window for the area between the circulation desk and the circulation workroom.

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#3 - Policy #206 Meal Periods and Rest Breaks

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by K. Dixon to rescind Personnel Policy #206 Meal Periods and Rest Breaks and grant the Library Director authority to administer this aspect of library operations.

Discussion followed. ALL NAY. MOTION WAS NOT PASSED.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. Dixon to revise section C1 of Policy #206 to read "shall take a mandatory 30 minute break."

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#4 - Operating Budget Adjustment

MOTION made by C. Hollenshead, SECONDED by K. Dixon to approve the transfer of \$2,250 from budget line 965 Automation Services (specifically 965.300) Filtering/Print Management to 980.300, Computer Upgrades, to supplement any unforeseen technology needs including software or hardware. No Discussion. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#5 - Approval of benefits for Library Director

MOTION made by C. Hollenshead, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to approve the activation of full benefits to the library director, C. Russ. L. Ballard gave an explanation of the 90 day review period. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#6 - Site Wall name

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by C. Hollenshead that the Chelsea District Library Board reaffirm that the sign at the corner of Main and Orchard Streets read "McKune Memorial Library" as approved on May 17, 2005, and that the City of Chelsea, and the Townships of Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter, comprising the District, be prominently recognized in the lobby of the new library, as members of the Chelsea District Library. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Discussion Items

Capital Campaign Report

C. Russ went over the Capital Campaign report with the board. The board would like to know how much of the Brick sales are for the brick and engraving and the net amount that is actually part of the Capital Campaign. C. Russ will provide this information at the October board meeting.

DDA Document Transfer update

C. Russ updated the trustees as to the progress on this issue.

Township Board meetings

C. Russ would like to continue to meet with the City/Township Supervisors and attend township meetings when possible. Most of the City/Township meetings are on the same night as the CDL board meetings. She will send them the Director's report to keep them apprised of the news from the library.

Salem-South Lyon Trustee meeting

G. DeGraff can not attend this meeting, but encourages the other board members to try and attend, as other libraries experience the same issues as Chelsea District Library. It is a good networking opportunity.

Construction Budget "Budget to Actual" report

The current accounting software is unable to produce a report in this format. G. DeGraff would still like to see a balance sheet, maybe in Excel. C. Russ will talk to Linda Sayers about this and see what can be done.

Reports

None

Parking Lot

G. DeGraff: Would like to schedule a meeting of the Personnel Committee regarding the Director's review.

G. DeGraff: Reminded the board that any response to a reconsideration request by a patron of a library item must go before the board. C. Russ mentioned the item, "Fallen Angels" currently under review. She will have a draft response available for the board's review at the October board meeting.

K. Dixon: Asked about a way to recognize library staff, in thanks for all the work they have done on the construction project. C. Russ will come up with a plan and present it to the trustees at a future meeting.

C. Russ: Reported to the board on her meeting with Sis Kanten.

G. DeGraff: The Nominating committee has 3 board members whose terms will be up at the end of this year. His position is an "At Large" position and will need to be advertised. The library also needs to let Sylvan and Dexter Townships know that their trustees have terms ending and ask them to appoint/reappoint their trustee.

Adjourn:

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by K. Dixon to adjourn meeting at 9:30 pm. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Karen Dixon, Secretary

Publish: October 26, 2006

Most unintentional fires start in the kitchen

What's the No. 1 cause of unintentional fires at home? It's not cigarettes or faulty heating equipment. According to reports by the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA), hundreds of people are killed and thousands are injured each year because of cooking-related fires.

In 1999, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were 96,200 home structure fires attributed to cooking equipment, including 1,800 fires confined to a cooking vessel. These fires resulted in 331 civilian deaths, 4,183 civilian injuries, and \$511.3 million in direct property damage. Three out of four

home cooking fires involve the range. And two thirds of the time, according to one study, the fires start within the first 15 minutes of cooking. Something most people do each day has the potential for being life-threatening if safety isn't maintained.

This time of year the potential for cooking-related fires increases. Many people retire from outdoor grill use for the year and spend more time around the kitchen stove. Additionally, with the holidays just around the corner, there is greater emphasis placed on creating home-cooked meals.

incidences of cooking fires are not declining at the rate of other home fires. Therefore, an added safety push is necessary.

Forgetfulness and inattention are stated as the top reasons behind kitchen flare-ups. In most instances, fires start when the person doing the cooking is in another room. Upon discovering the fire, many people are injured attempting to fight the fire themselves - usually in an improper manner. Oftentimes, the first inclination is to stop the fire with an extinguisher or water. This can actually spread or splatter cooking materials, further aggra-

ating it with a pan lid or closing the oven is the safest thing to do, apart from calling in the fire department.

To help keep the home safe while cooking, the NFPA offers these important tips:

- Don't leave cooking food unattended.
- Roll up sleeves while cooking and don't wear loose clothing.
- Keep children and pets away from cooking areas. Maintain a three-foot "safe zone" around the stove.
- Keep pot handles turned in to avoid spills. Try to cook foods on the back stovetop burners when

FIRE

Continued from Page 13-C

ily fire drill, make assignments for those who will be responsible for assisting children and others who need help to awaken and respond properly.

- Ensure that family members with special needs and small children have a buddy to help them get out safely. If anyone in the household has a hearing impairment, purchase special smoke alarms that use strobes and/or vibrations to signal a fire.

Make copies of the escape plan sketches and post them in each room until everyone becomes familiar with them.

- Practice makes perfect. Every second counts during a real fire. Hold family fire drills frequently and at various times of the day.



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Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Nights
Meal 8:30 p.m.

Youth Groups & Programs for all ages 8:15 p.m.
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The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

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9:30am Sunday School
10:30 am Celebration Service
&
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Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

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3279 Broad St., Dexter
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www.stjamesdexter.org

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& 10:00 am on Sundays

Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

PEACE Lutheran Church

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Pastor Larry Courson

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e-mail: peace@lutheran@peaceaa.net
www.peaceaa.net

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East
Old US-12

Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8458

Chris Dawson, Preacher

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Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am

Sunday Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Class 8:30 p.m.

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Inside the auto industry

Larger vehicles bounce back in September

By Joseph Szczesny

Journal Register News Service

Ask whether the drop in gasoline prices will help stimulate sales of larger vehicles such as sport utility vehicles and you get a mixed reaction.

Bob Thibodeau, a Ford dealer in Center Line and senior chairman of Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show, said that around Detroit, truck sales have remained stable even as gas prices climbed.

"To be honest with you, we didn't see that big a decline in sales of trucks," Thibodeau said. "Overall, buyers around Detroit remain enamored with big vehicles."

Thibodeau also said that sales of the Ford Fusion sedan have remained very strong.

More broadly, however, sales have shifted away from trucks and SUVs, traditionally the domestic industry's most profitable vehicles, since the beginning of 2005, said John Murphy, an analyst with Merrill Lynch.

The shift away from large vehicles slowed a beat in September, Murphy said.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Group all reported sales of trucks and sport utility vehicles perked up as the price of gasoline retreated from record highs of more than \$3 per gallon.

Retail truck sales, led by full-size

pickups and utilities, were up 2 percent last month, GM reported. Ford reported its truck sales were down 5 percent, but full-size pickup trucks and SUVs showed signs of stabilizing as the Ford F-Series, Explorer and Expedition all posted higher sales compared with a year ago, Ford reported.

Steve Landry of Chrysler Group's sales operation also pointed to the strong sales of the Jeep Commander, and Toyota reported that sales of Tundra full-size pickups jumped 67.2 percent.

"While crossovers, hybrids and small cars continue to show strength, our SUVs and full-size trucks also posted solid gains," Jim Lentz, executive vice president of Toyota Motor Sales, said in a statement accompanying the Japanese auto giant's monthly sales report.

Katrina hits SUVs

Automakers, however, also have acknowledged the old Big Three business model built on sales of big trucks and SUVs has been damaged as badly as New Orleans was by Hurricane Katrina.

Katrina and the subsequent rise in gasoline prices was a watershed for domestic carmakers as the shift away from SUVs picked up momentum.

"You can still see a consumer shift toward passenger cars, but our truck sales weren't so negative as

they've been in recent months," Ford sales analyst George Pipas said.

Indeed, the Chrysler Group's monthly sales report also showed sales of the Jeep Grand Cherokee, long one of the group's most dependable sellers, dropped 21 percent and also was off by double digits through September.

Sales of another of Chrysler's SUVs, the Dodge Durango, dropped 44 percent for the month — off 41 percent through the first nine months of 2006.

Sales of the Lincoln Navigator, once the pride of Ford's SUV fleet, dropped nearly 9 percent.

A new report from Edmunds.com of Santa Monica, Calif., which tracks sales data, also showed manufacturers were spending more than ever on incentives to prop up sales of big SUVs.

"Among vehicle segments, large SUVs had the highest average incentives, \$5,352 per vehicle sold, followed by large trucks at \$4,990," Edmunds said in a report issued last week.

Small-car market rising

Meanwhile, sales of small cars are climbing steadily and expected to reach levels not seen in nearly 20 years.

Paul Ballew, GM's general director of market analysis, said GM's total sales were limited in

September because inventory of small vehicles was constrained. If GM had small cars, it would have sold them, Ballew said.

Ballew also said sales of larger vehicles should stabilize as gasoline prices drop.

"It's too early to say the pressure from gas prices is off," he said. "We did see some changes in consumer behavior. We're not predicting that truck-based utilities will surge back."

Crossovers and cars have become more popular, he said.

In fact, GM plans to continue emphasizing fuel economy in its advertising and other communications, Ballew said.

Ballew also said GM's corporate economic forecast calls for oil prices to remain at about \$60 per barrel. That price, which prevailed on spot markets last week, still translates into gasoline prices beyond \$2 per gallon.

Ford said demand for its midsize cars, the Ford Fusion, Mercury Milan and Lincoln MKZ, and for the Mustang, remained strong and sales of the F-Series pickup and Explorer and Expedition sport utility vehicles all showed higher sales compared with September 2005.

Pain at the pump

Michael Manley, Chrysler vice president of sales strategy, also said consumers are unlikely to forget

anytime soon the rise in gasoline prices to \$3 per gallon.

"We'll have to see several months of low gas prices before the concern about gas prices goes out of the market," he said.

In fact, concern about fuel economy contributed to the 53 percent increase in sales of Chrysler and Dodge minivans last month, Manley said.

"Minivans are more fuel efficient than SUVs," he said.

A new study done at the end of September by J.D. Power & Associates backs up Manley's comments.

"Despite the recent dip in gas prices, several months of higher prices have taken a toll on consumers as new-vehicle shoppers more frequently cite gas mileage as a reason for rejecting a vehicle," the report noted.

Seventeen percent of new-car buyers surveyed by Power cited poor gas mileage as a principal reason for rejecting a particular vehicle.

Big vehicles, particularly large SUVs and pickup trucks, have the highest rejection rates, the Power survey found.

"Although gas prices have begun to recede, new-vehicle buyers are likely to continue to be wary of volatile gas prices," said Jeff Zupancic, director of retail research at J.D. Power & Associates.



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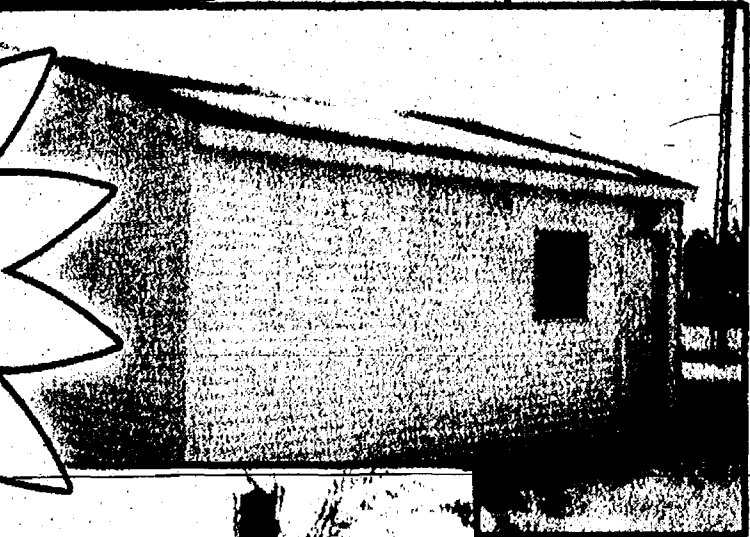
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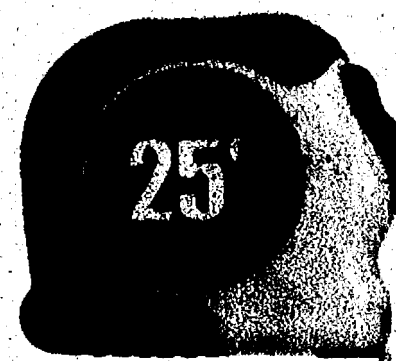


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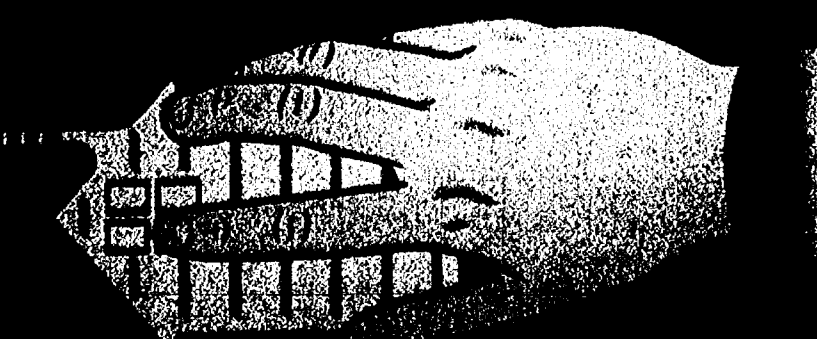
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LIVING HERE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006

PAGE 1-D

A taste for Chelsea

Powers Lange hasn't forgotten her hometown

By Sheila Pursglove
Special to the Chelsea Standard

Chelsea native Charlene Powers Lange spent a year of her youth in Lodi, Calif., when her father was made western regional manager for Massey-Ferguson.

The 12 months changed her life.

She not only met her future husband in sixth grade, but the pair would later become co-owners of a California vineyard and state-of-the-art winery, and among the leading lights of the Lodi community.

But Powers Lange hasn't forgotten her roots, giving back to Chelsea by supporting the annual Autumn Jubilee at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. She donates for the auction a stay on their Lodi ranch, personal winery tour and special guest status at Lodi's annual Zin Festival in May.

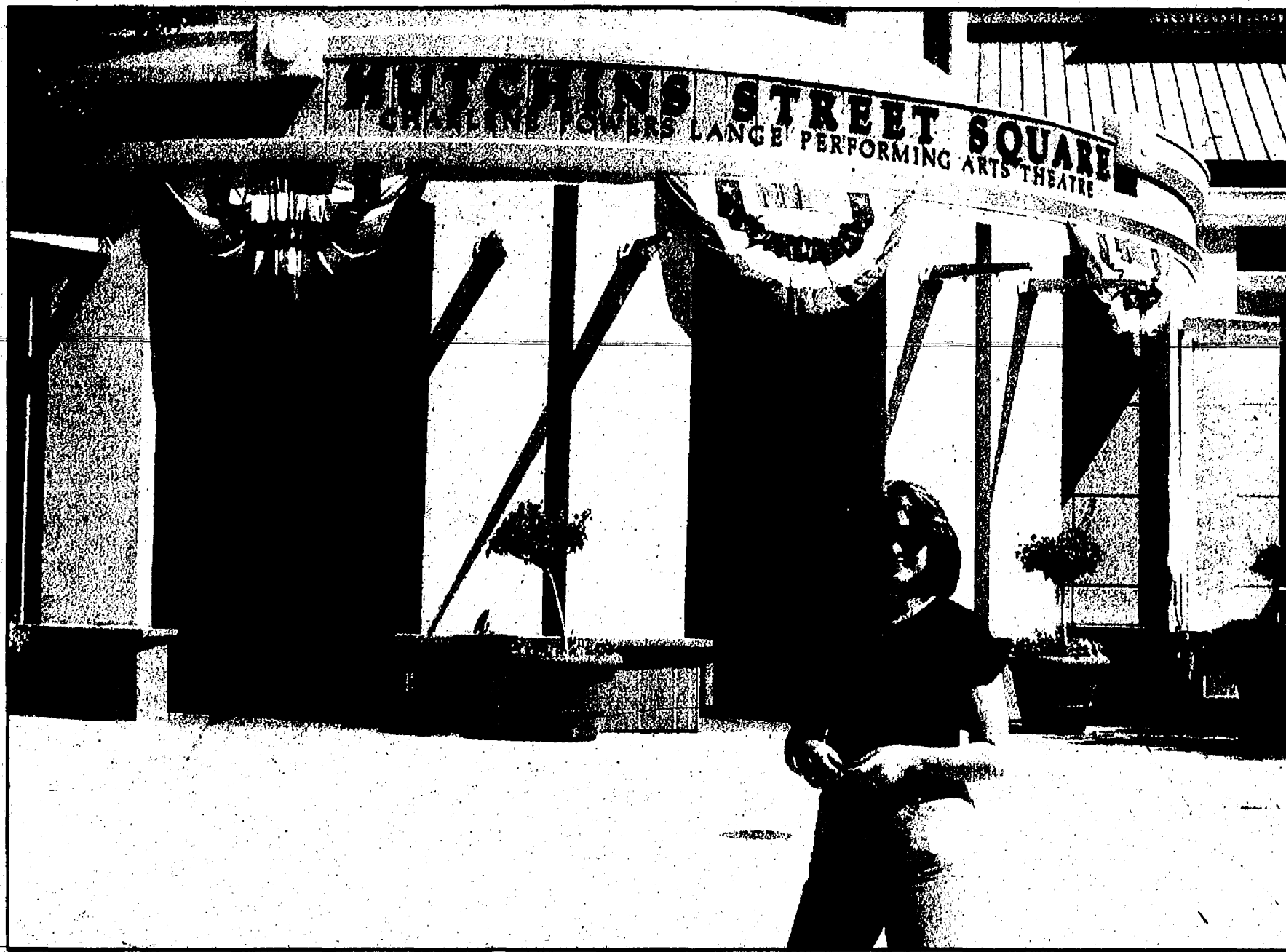
This year's event is Saturday at the CCA in Chelsea.

"Our donation to the Autumn Jubilee is just a small token of appreciation to the community of Chelsea that was extremely supportive and generous to me as a young person," Lange says. "Many Chelsea natives were a significant part of my education and development — lots of lessons to be learned as a kid and there were many people outside of the family who were there to lean on."

"Our family's effort to support the Autumn Jubilee is just one way that I can acknowledge that energy and gift."

The eldest of five children of the late Martha and Charlie Powers, Lange still has close ties in Washtenaw County, where three of her siblings live — Rod on the family farm on Scio-Church Road, and Scott and Holly live in Manchester. Bonnie lives in Lake Charles, La.

Lange, a 1968 graduate of Chelsea High School, served as editor of the CHS school paper, Bulldog Barks, during her senior year. And while a



Chelsea native Charlene Powers Lange stands in front of the Center for Performing Arts in Lodi, Calif., that bears her name. Lange, whose husband and brother-in-law founded Langetwins Winery in Lodi, recently retired after 25 years as community center director for the City of Lodi and executive for the Hutchins Street Square Foundation.

sophomore she won the Chelsea Community Fair Queen title.

"There was no talent portion at that time, only speeches and presentations," she says. "And there was nearly no program since it poured rain and they moved a flatbed truck into the commercial building to shelter the last part of the competition."

"After the crowning my then-boyfriend Bobby Kushmaul drove me back to Kathy Fulks' home — she lived in town — so I could change out of my long gown and into jeans and boots. My horse, Nar, was in the barn at the fair and I needed to take care of him before heading home."

Lange belonged to two 4-H clubs in her teens — Rogers Corners Herdsmen for livestock, and Wide Awake 4-H for sewing. As a junior leader, she was heavily involved in county leadership positions.

"My primary projects were sewing, my Corriedale sheep and junior leadership," she says.

"After college I competed and was chosen to be one of two state representatives for the International Farm Youth Exchange program and lived in Greece for seven months to serve as an ag extension agent. The IFYE program was actually the program the Peace Corps was based on."

Lange has fond memories

of The Chelsea Standard, and its former owners, the late Walt and Helen Leonard.

"Walt Leonard was always reporting on youth events, especially the 4-H projects, so we knew him well," she says. "And then I was a stringer for the Standard when I lived in Greece after college. Great little village newspaper."

Lange graduated from Michigan State University in 1972 with one of the first majors in agricultural communications, and often wrote for ag magazines including Hoards Dairyman.

She had remained pen pals for 12 years with Randy Lange — her sixth-grade friend from her year in California — and finally tied

the knot with her childhood sweetheart in 1973 at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea. The wedding featured music from the Chelsea High School madrigal singers, a troupe that included Jeff Daniels.

Days of wine and roses

Lange and her husband are now enjoying building their vineyard and winery, founded by Randy and his twin brother, Brad.

The business is quite the family enterprise. Randy, an active leader in the California Association of Winegrowers and California, is leading the design and construction of the winery, while Charlene

The charity ball

What: Chelsea Center for the Arts Autumn Jubilee and Ghostly Charity Ball for the Arts

When: 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday

Where: Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea.

The show: Halloween costumes encouraged and the festivities will include a live and silent auction and musical performances by CCA students.

Tickets: \$75 each, \$150/couple

For more information: Visit <http://chelseacenterforthearts.org>.

LangeTwins

The Lange family emigrated from Germany to Northern California in the 1870s, eventually developing 273 acres of vineyard.

In 1980, twins Randy and Brad Lange formed a vineyard farming partnership with the purchase of 246 acres from their father, and also created a vineyard management company in the Lodi area.

Today, LangeTwins owns and manages vineyards in a four-county area in Northern California. Two generations of Langes — the twins, their spouses and their children — work together to continue the legacy and expand into an estate winery.

For information visit www.Langetwins.com.

handles marketing and public relations. Daughter Marissa Jane works closely with the winery side of the operation; son Aaron is a lead on the viticulture side of the operation; and son Joe is finishing his 'tour of duty' with a viticulture/economics major at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

On the "twin" side, Brad is financial director of the vineyard and wine company, establishes and maintains

See POWERS — Page 2-D

Review

A tender moment...

Daniels' latest is another hit

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

It's difficult to sum up actor and writer Jeff Daniels' latest play "Escanaba in Love," a prequel to "Escanaba in Da Moonlight."

Not that it's not worth putting into words, but because the play is surprising with its hilarious dialogue and unique characters that it's difficult to just summarize it in a few paragraphs.

Daniels' play is a multi-dimensional story that channels a multitude of human emotions such as pride, forgiveness, family values, tradition, unconditional love and acceptance.

The effortless banter between the actors right down to the uncomfortable silent moments among the characters make the production endearing long after the actors take a bow.

The story is mainly about love.

As simple as it may sound, the notion proves a tad bit complicated when 18-year-old Albert Soady Jr. (Jake Christensen) waits home to announce that he passed his physical exam for the army and will be heading off to Battle Creek the next morning for training, proving that he inherits the

"long line of Soady greatness."

He then drops the bombshell on his father, Albert Soady Sr. (Paul Hopper) and grandfather Alphonse Soady (Will David Young) when he announces that he married the woman of his dreams at the bar.

Albert Soady Jr. explains to his stunned father, grandfather and friend, "Salty" Jim Negamane (Wayne David Parker) that "when it comes to love, you're not in total control of things."

When the men finally meet the brash bride, Big Betty Balou (Charlyn Swarthout) all concepts of femininity and love go out the window.

Albert Soady Sr. sums up the entire play when he delivers an allegory on love by explaining it like a trout that once it's caught to throw it in the net because it can slip away quickly.

With some plot twists and turns topped with touching scenes and intense moments, the play delivers well-rounded entertainment that mixes equal parts comedy, drama, music and magic.

Staff Writer Sandi Kasha can be reached at 475-1371 or skasha@heritage.com.



Jeff Daniels' latest play, "Escanaba in Love" runs through December at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

Our Calendar

Chelsea

Friday, Oct. 27

Friday night nature series - Bats will be held at 7 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. Participants will meet at the Discovery Center shelter for a nature activity and video. For more information, call 475-3170.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Luke Sayers will perform lively contemporary folk music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea as part of Morning, Mochas and Melodies, a free event open to the public. For more information, call 475-6081.

1st annual Halloween extravaganza will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Dale Fisher Galleries, 1916 Norvell Road in Grass Lake. Some events will include music by DJ Productions, readings by Mr. Skip from the Grass Lake Library, crafts, wagon rides to the woods, and a cider, donut and hot dog meal. The cost is \$5 per person and includes all activities. Proceeds will go toward the children's mentorship program of the Michigan Center for the Photographic Arts. For more information, call 517-522-3705.

A disaster preparedness program will be held at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Presenters are Jeff Cowall and Diana Hunt, who will help families stay safe in case of a natural disaster. For more information, call 475-8732.

A Halloween party will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St. in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

Annual Autumn Jubilee fundraising event "A Ghostly Charity Ball for the Arts-Life Without Art is Scary Indeed" will be held from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea. Participants are encouraged to come in costume and a contest will be held for the most creative costumes. The cost is \$75 per person. For reservations or more information, call 433-2787.

Chelsea District Library's last day for service is Saturday until the opening of the new building, scheduled for mid-November. For information on books loaned out, call 475-8732.

Monday, Oct. 30

Michigan Visiting Nurses flu shot clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Polly's Country Market, 1255 S. Main in Chelsea. The clinic is open to the public to people 18 years and older. The cost is \$33.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Trick or Treating will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Chelsea.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club annual Halloween costume judging party will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the municipal lot on Park Street by the Methodist Church in Chelsea. Festivities will include refreshments, music, prizes and a parade around the downtown block.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Parent/Teacher conferences for parents of Beach Middle School students will be held from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and from 4:45 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be available in the Cafeteria and the Gym area. Students will have a half-day of school on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 with dismissal at 11:21 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4

4th annual craft and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea. Holiday craft items, baked goods and books will be available. For more information, call 475-2545.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

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. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Books & Banter Group meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. For information, call 475-8732.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District

Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday 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 Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Saturday

Hope 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. Call 475-3305.

Western

Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 995-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Circuit training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

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

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

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Taste of Home Café serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. It's open to the public with a \$2.50 donation for senior citizens 60 years or older, and \$5 for all others. Reservations are required one day in advance. For information or reservations, call 475-9242.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 8:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets 8:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common



Fourteen members of Washtenaw County 4-H attended and competed at the 2006 State 4-H Horse Show at Michigan State University during the weekend of Aug. 18 through 20. The members, along with 500 other members statewide, showed their riding and showmanship skills in several areas of horsemanship. The members were chosen to represent Washtenaw County based on their annual accumulation of points gained through various shows and activities, in addition to evaluation on record keeping and an essay. Participants pictured are, front row, Morgan Johnson of Manchester; second row, Stacy Kempher (left) of Manchester; Jordan Betley of South Lyon, Amanda Verna of Dexter, Lauren Steward of Plymouth; Megan Wurster of Milan and Rebecca Foster of Chelsea; third row, Rebecca Koch (left) of Whitmore Lake, Danielle Burch of Manchester, Lisa Kalenkiewicz of Monroe, Keith Tenerowicz of Canton, Jennifer Kempher of Manchester, Audrey Ing of Milan; and Sarah Bross of Grass Lake.

Grill, 112 S. Main St.

Eucharist Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

Senior Computing: One to One workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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

Silver Sneakers workout classes are held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets at 1 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Road Commission Boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. For updates to the meeting schedule, check out the Web site at www.wcroads.org.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Edith Lindberg at 475-3019 or Jinny Johnson at 433-9825.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Train Depot, 125 Jackson St. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 433-9911 or e-mail bakerm@umich.edu.

Muscle toning classes are held 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Chair exercises are followed by walking. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-9242.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room B, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Parents Supporting Parents of Children with ADD and ADHD support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month through May 2007 at Chelsea Pediatric Center, 1513 S. Main St. This series is open to the public and is free of charge. To enroll in the support group, call Pat Hepburn at 475-9175 or e-mail pathepburn@hacares.com.

— GIDDY UP —

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Dexter

Saturday, Oct. 28

Halloween stories and crafts will be held 11 a.m. for toddlers ages 18 months to 3 years old and at 1 p.m. for preschool children ages 3 and older. Registration is required in person or by calling the library at 426-4477.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dextech, 2110 Bishop Circle East in Dexter. The blood drive is open to the public.

Saturday, Nov. 4

1st Annual St. Joseph Parish silent auction and dinner dance will begin at 6 p.m. with an appetizer buffet at St. Joseph Parish Center, 3430 Dover St. in Dexter. A sit down dinner will follow the appetizers, then a

dessert buffet. Wine will be served with dinner and a cash bar is available. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple, and are available in the parish office. For more information, call Marinell at 426-8483.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Bear Claw Coffee Company, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. 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 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the 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 Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Griffriends Inc. is for women of all ages. Moms and newcomers especially welcome. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

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

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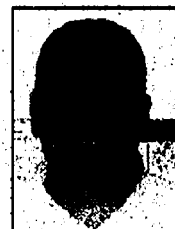
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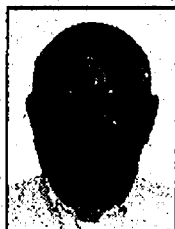
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POWERS

Continued from Page 1-D

relationships with clients and wineries, oversees vineyard operations and manages new developments. His wife Susan is office manager and human resource director. Their son Philip manages cultural operations and its labor force, and daughter Kendra serves in brand marketing and sales strategies.

"Our central valley ranch is a bit different than what's common in southern Michigan - alas, no red barns," Lange says. "And every bit of dirt is irrigated - all - automated - sprinklers. Drip hoses on all the vines."

"No big spaces that are not planted with vines, so it's difficult to have a livestock operation. I've negotiated a small space for my horses,

Dutch Warmbloods, and riding is negotiated through the vineyards.

"In our county the weather is quite mild - no rain from April through November, and then our white Christmas means there is car-stopping fog to maneuver through during the winter months."

Lange recently retired after 25 years as community center director for the City of Lodi and executive for the Hutchins Street Square Foundation, which was responsible for a 10-acre facility built with more than \$15 million of private contributions. She was honored with the facility that bears her name, the Charlene Powers Lange Performing Arts Theatre and remains involved on the board of the Square's Foundation.

While Lodi has been good

to her, Lange still enjoys supporting events in the town where she grew up.

"It's my pleasure to be part of the energy that is so necessary to develop the arts facility in Chelsea," she says. "Our auction contribution is relatively easy to make and it's a great opportunity for our family to share a bit of the California wine industry with the Midwest."

"Last year's auction item was purchased by Norm and Sally Wetzel and that was especially fun for me since Norm didn't recognize my married name even though we had worked together for a year at Sarns, Inc. in Ann Arbor when I was in college."

"Lots of surprises and a chance to reconnect." Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

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5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5690 Loans/Mortgages
5700 Real Estate Wanted
5710 Lots/Vacant Land

6000 TRANSPORTATION

6005 Auto Auctions
6010 Automobile Financing
6020 Autos for Sale
6030 Autos Wanted
6040 Aviation
6050 Boats/Watercrafts
6055 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
6060 Classics/Hot Rods
6070 Motorcycles/ATV
6080 Part & Accessories
6090 RVs/Trailers
6100 Service/Repair
6110 Snowmobiles
6120 Sport Utility
6130 Trucks
6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES

7010 Accounting/Taxes

7020 Alterations
7030 Animal/Pest Control
7040 Appliance Repair
7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating
7060 Attorneys/Legal
7070 Banquet Halls/Catering
7075 Basement Waterproofing
7080 Brick/Block
7090 Building/Construction
7095 Cement Work
7100 Ceramic Tile Installation
7110 Child Care
7120 Chimney
7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
7140 Clock Repair
7150 Computer/Internet Services
7160 Consoles/Adult Care
7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
7175 Drywall/Plastering
7180 Education/Training
7190 Electrical
7200 Electronics Repair
7210 Entertainment
7220 Fences
7230 Flooring
7240 Florists
7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration
7260 Hair/Beauty Services
7270 Handymen
7280 Heating & Cooling
7285 Home Improvement
7290 Insurance
7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping
7310 Limousine
7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
7330 Miscellaneous Services
7340 Moving & Storage
7350 Painting & Decorating
7360 Photography/Video Services
7365 Plumbing
7370 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair

7375 Power Washing
7380 Roofing
7390 Security
7400 Septic Systems
7405 Service Directory
7408 Siding/Gutters
7410 Small Engine Repair
7420 Snow Removal
7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
7440 Towing
7450 Tree Service
7460 Trucking & Hauling
7470 Water/Well Drilling
7480 Health/Nutrition
7490 Welding
7500 Windows & Doors

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9276.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

General Employment 4080

THE SALINE
Reporter/The Milan News-Leader, a weekly newspaper covering southwest Washtenaw County, is looking for a part-time reporter. Position requires evening meetings and photography. Send resume, writing clips and references to: The Saline Reporter/ Milan News-Leader c/o Editor Michelle Rogers 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 e-mail: mrogers@heritage.com or fax 734-429-3621.

Health Care 4090

EMT for Ambulance
State licensed & pass testing. Full / part-time 313-963-2000

HOME HEALTH care wanted, mornings, part-time, Manchester area. \$10 to \$15 per hour. No experience needed, must be reliable. Call Brad at: 734-458-0354

MANAGER of GROUP HOME
Seeking person experienced in group home management, consumer services, person management. \$11.35 per hr., good benefits. Belleville. Call Recruiter: 734-458-8140. Fax 734-458-8195

MEDICAL ASST.
Part time exp. certified. No calls please. Email resume to: efaduk@nwellcorp.com

CLASSIFIED
Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
\$850. Classes begin Jan. 2007. Wyandotte & Southgate. 313-362-8857

Nursing 4100

RN or LPN
Full time midnight position available. Requires every other weekend. Evangelical Home-Saline is a ministry of the United Church of Christ. Benefits include low employee turnover, shift differential, 401(k) with employer match, employer paid life insurance and more! For more information or to apply contact:

Mary K. Wirth, RN
Director of Nursing Services
Evangelical Home-Saline
440 W. Russell St.
Saline, MI 48176
(734) 429-9401 ext. 3120

Office/Clerical 4110

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Heritage Newspapers - Saline Reporter, is seeking a full time Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include computer data entry, maintaining reports and spreadsheets, filing, organizing and updating materials and various other duties as needed. Must be reliable, enthusiastic, detail oriented, pro active and able to multi task. High school diploma, able to type 45 wpm and proficient in Microsoft Office, Excel and Word are required. Heritage Newspapers offer an excellent benefits package including 401(k). To apply, send resume to:

Heritage Newspapers
Saline Reporter
Attn: Teresa Riddle,
Advertising Manager
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: 734-429-3621
triddle@heritage.com

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

Office/Clerical 4110

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME
POSITION AVAILABLE
Applewood Nursing Center of Woodhaven, located at 18500 Van Horn Road, is looking for the perfect candidate to greet our guests, answer phones and a variety of other office related duties. If you have what we are looking for please come in and fill out an application or call 734-676-7575

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist and Rental Agent needed with prior office experience. Full and Part-time. Fluctuating schedule, must be available anytime. Hours will include weekends. Fax resume: 734-287-8330

Professional/Management 4120

CUSTOMS BROKER SUPERVISOR
Position with leading Customs Broker at the Ambassador Bridge. Desired Qualifications: License preferred. 2 or more years Supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with exp. EOE. Send Resume to: Livingston International Inc. 3525 South Dr. Buffalo, NY 14225 Attn: Tara Hoffman, fax: 716-683-1993 or e-mail: thoffman@livingstonintl.com

Restaurant/Hotel 4130
LINE COOK
The Grand Traverse Pte. Company is hiring positive, energetic line and prep cooks to work food service department. Apply in person at 291 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. 734-997-9702. Exp. preferred, benefits available.

THE MOVEABLE Feast
Catering hiring part-time SERVERS. Call 734-428-9201.

Skilled/Technical 4150
Truck Mechanic
Self motivated, full time & full benefits. Must have CDL and own tools. Welding and cutting experience. Send resume to PO Box 3185 Melvindale, MI 48122

Merchandise 2000
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
November 5 Sunday Only LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94, South 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. COST: \$5.00 admission. Free Parking. No Pets. Info: 352-771-8928

Appliances 2030
ALL APPLIANCES
\$69 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/ repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. 313-578-8012

Appliances 2020

GE PROFILE electric stove, self cleaning, brand new never used, almond. \$275 734-795-6397

GE SMOOTH TOP
Electric Stove \$250 or best offer. Call 734-675-4214 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG MICRO-WAVE, Bisque, over the stove, Exc. condition! Paid \$500.. sell \$100. 313-386-5888

REFRIGERATOR
\$150, washer, dryer, stove \$100 each warranty 734-229-0702 www.applianceoutletstores.com

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer Dryer \$350. Delivery! 734-992-2423

SONY 51" Television
HD, perfect condition, under warranty. \$500. 734-229-0215

SONY 61" big screen
T.V. rear projection, excellent condition. \$700 or best 313-929-2991

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only)
Square Tub Wringing washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

WHITE NAME brand
appliances: refrigerator, flat cook top stove, microwave & dishwasher like new \$675 734-658-6380

Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 2090
Sale!
SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA!
Allen Park Community Center 15800 White St. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. Oct. 28. Come shop with Longaberger, Mary Kay, Lippencore, Williams, Gold Canyon Candles, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Creative Memories & Two Sisters Gourmet!

Vendor's and Crafters
needed. For Snow Schools holiday spectacular. On Fri. Nov. 17th, 3-8 p.m. bles are \$25-\$30. Contact Richelle 313-789-8676

ALL HARDWOOD
Seasoned \$65/face cord, delivered. Chris 734-783-1143

SEASONED PREMIUM Hard Wood
\$70 a typical face cord. Delivery extra. Aaron 734-214-4577. Fax 734-417-6474

FREE FIREWOOD
in Taylor, you pick up. 313-291-4226

SEASONED FIREWOOD
\$50 face cord, delivery charge negotiable. Walnut & Oak mixed. 734-439-1895

SIMPLY THE BEST FIREWOOD
Clean, Seasoned Hardwood. Delivery! Downriver 734-731-7225

48 IN. round oak claw
foot table w/ leaf 4 chairs w/ casters very good condition \$300 313-292-2878

ANTIQUE OAK dining
set, excellent condition, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, \$800. 734-283-3613

BEAUTIFUL LARGE oak curio cabinet
\$350, small corner oak china cabinet \$325, 2 sturdy oak dining room chairs w/ leather seats \$100, all in exc. condition. 734-475-2988

2 CEMETARY lots, Michigan memorial, in Flatrock, \$2000. 989-369-1480

Cell Phone/ Wireless In-Store Sales
Milan location. Commission with weekly guaranteed minimum. Part/Full Time. Paid training. Fax letter or resume to 419-885-7060 or email to: shawn@wireless-etc.net.

Cemetery Lots 2080

2 PLOTS, Rose Lawn Cemetery in La Sal Michigan, Section B. \$750. 734-676-0190 between 10-7pm

Collectibles/Hobbies 2090
CASH FOR war relics, Also hunting. Will come to you. 313-582-3856

CIVIL WAR, TOP \$\$\$
EMMIT KELLY JR.
Print, numbered and signed, other collectibles, serious buyers only! 734-828-3972

LIMITED EDITION
Elvis collection & oak display, \$ negotiable, call after 9 & weekdays. 734-946-4054

Computers 2100
COMPUTERS USED
inexpensive internet ready in great shape. Repairs and trades also. 734-771-0033

Ferns/Plants/Flowers/Plants 2120
APPLES \$15/BUSHEL, Apple Color, honey, Lesser Farms & Orchard 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-426-8009 Tues-Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PUMPKINS All Sizes, Gourds, Cornish, Straw, Indian Corn 7046 N. Monroe St., Monroe 734-289-2052

18 HP Gravelley
tractor w/ 60 in. mower deck, 48 in. snow blade, tow behind powered vacuum system, wheel weights, \$4000 734-875-5037. 734-451-2800 ask for Bob day

Where the Deals Are
Pharmaceutical 2140
ABSOLUTE FIRE-WOOD, \$60 a face or 3 for \$160. Free delivery, 734-512-6991 or 734-818-3298

BELLVILLE GARAGE
Sale Sat. 10/28 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 10/29 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 49064 Ashbury Dr.

BROWNSTOWN
24179 Emily Dr. Oct. 28 - 29th, 9-4pm, household furnishings, baby items, boys audio video equipment & more.

BROWNSTOWN GARAGE
Sale Oct. 27 & 28, 27-28 Polk 9-5 p.m. Tools, household, X-Mas

DEARBORN HTS.
Oct. 28-29, 9-5pm. 7272 Nightingale. Everything must to go! Bake Sale also.

DEARBORN MULTI Family Sale!
1760 Sherwood Ct. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Something for everyone!

DEARBORN MULTI Family Sale!
12855 Shuman, Fri. & Sat. 10-4. EVERYTHING you can think of! LOTS of unpriced items waiting for your BEST OFFER!

GROSSE ILE 28549
Swan Island, Oct. 28, 9-3pm, misc. household items.

GROSS ILE 28769
Elbamar Dr., Fri. Oct. 27 & Sat. Oct. 28, 9-5. Baby clothes (0-9 mo.), office equipment, tools, boat accessories.

Child Bedroom 2150

CHILD BEDROOM set
loft, trundle bed 2 dresser, bookcase, student desk & chair like new \$400 313-291-0734

COUCH DARK green
w/ small print, great condition \$100. 734-461-6427

LEATHER COUCH
and love seat \$500, area rug 8x10 \$100 or best offer. 734-282-1894

LOVELY HARDLY
used, 9 piece dining set, oriental, ash burl & black lacquer. Includes 72" table w/ leaf, 6 chairs, 48" China, buffet server, \$2500! best. Contact 734-671-5660

OAK ROLL Top Desk, Computer Ready. Hugel \$400 or best. 734-946-0282

QUEEN PILLOW TOP
Mattress Set, "New" in plastic w/ full warranty. Can deliver. \$1200 734-721-3799

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, Brand new beige, Microfiber. Life time warranty on frame. Can deliver. \$495 734-721-3799

SOLID CHERRY
Queen Anne dining table & 4 chairs. \$700 734-424-0964

SOLID WOOD dining
table, round, w/ leaf & 4 chairs, \$50 734-306-8711

ALLEN PARK, 10875
Reed Rd., Sun. 10/29. Everything must go! Many antique items, good used items, big & small under \$1

ALLEN PARK Moving
Sale! 15200 McLean, big E Pellet stove (typ), leather, Sealy couch, pool table, stove, twin bed, tables, & much more! 313-580-6475

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Medical Receptionists, Medical Assistants, RN/LPN's

IHA is looking to fill some contingent positions to provide coverage in our Chelsea and Clinton practices. Our contingents cover when our regular workers are out, so hours vary widely from no hours worked in a week to 40 hours. For the most part, we have normal business hours. IHA has a Family Medicine practice in Clinton and Pediatric and Internal Medicine practices in Chelsea. If you are interested in one of the following positions, and your qualifications fit our requirements, please e-mail your resume to contingent@ihacares.com.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Duties: greet and assist patients, obtain and communicate necessary information to billing staff, schedule appointments and facilitate efficient patient flow. Qualifications: previous medical office experience preferred. Must have strong customer service background and be a team player.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Duties: include rooming patients, vitals, phone calls, office procedures, assisting in direct patient care and communicating information between the patient and provider. Qualifications: ability to room and maintain patient flow, administer oral and injectable medications, administer immunizations, phlebotomy and assisting the physicians with minor medical procedures is required.

RN/LPN: Qualified candidate serves as liaison between patient and physician in dealing with medical problems, test results, medications, referrals, instructions, and needed paperwork. Qualification: licensed to practice in the State of Michigan.

Garage/Rummage Sale 2160

CANTON ESTATE SALE BY NANCY, Fri. - Sun. 10-4pm. Links of Pheasant. 1821 Wentworth Dr. Canton Center Rd. and Palmer Rd. Enter on Summit Park Way. Condo and Contents. Antique furniture, Eastlake Settee, chairs, Hargett dining set, Eber-sole piano, collectibles, Nippon, Candle wick, Lladros, Queen Lace sterling costume jewelry, Albums, books to much to list. 734-525-4803

CHLSEA GARAGE
sale 14196 Fairway Dr. Furniture and more, priced to sell. Sat. 8 a.m. - 7

DEARBORN ATTORNEY
Lutheran Church rummage sale Fri. Oct. 27 9-4p. Sat. Oct. 28 9-noon. Top level 6611 Need 313-581-3325

DEARBORN HTS.
20475 Brookwood, Ann Arbor Trail and Evergreen. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 pm. Everything Must Go!

DEARBORN HTS.
harvest some great deals. Oct. 25 & 26 10 a.m. 27003 Rochelle St. of Wilson, E. of Inkster

NEW BOSTON 34090
Huron River Dr. Fri. - Sun. 9-5pm. Double bed, complete with new mattress, double dresser with mirror, china hutch, fancy sweaters, jackets lots of clothes and lots of misc.

REDFORD ESTATE Sale!
Sat. 10/28 9-5. Sun. 10/29 10-3. 18481 Wakenden W. of Beach Drive between 6 & 7 Mile Rd. Contents of entire house & garage vary large quantities of Lionel Trains, miniatures, old houses, furniture, tools etc. Everything priced to sell for pictures etc. 734-552-2338 www.michiganestatesales.com

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Oct. 28-29, 9-5pm. 7272 Nightingale. Everything must to go! Bake Sale also.

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REAL ESTATE

UPRIGHT PIANO \$300 or best offer 734-379-3286 UPRIGHT PIANO w/ bench Solid Oak, Excellent Condition \$1100 734-675-4807 WURLITZER ORGAN Omni 4000 exc. condition \$1200 734-379-3286 YAMAHA ELECTONE Organ, 3 level keyboard, black acrylic finish, lightly played last 10 year, pictures available via email. Consider any reasonable offer. 734-675-4082	MINIATURE HORSES , many colors, excellent pets and companions, hand gentle spring babies. Visitors welcome. Automaker Farm 734-439-1786 CHIHUAHUA very tiny cute puppies, males & females, shots, \$450 & up. 734-225-4211 ADORABLE KITTENS calicoes, multi-colored, part Persian, orange tabby's! Ready for love! 313-633-5528 ADORABLE SHIH-POO puppies 9 weeks old males & females \$300-\$350 313-779-0866 A FAMILY illness must sell Shih-tzu puppies 3-6 months old \$200 call immediately 313-779-0866 AKC BEAGLE pups, champ bloodline, exc. hunt/pell. Wombed & 1st shots, 13' 6wks \$250. 734-289-1527 AKC BOXER PUPS , Brindle female \$400. Rare black \$1,000. Shots & wormed. 419-428-2038 AKC LAB Puppies 8 wks. old, black & yellow, 2nd shots, \$300-\$350. 517-266-8528 BOXER PUPPIES AKC Champions, brindle, beautiful markings, 6 weeks, \$500-\$600. 734-379-4832 CHIHUAHUA AKC PUPS , Champion bloodline, Males, 1 female, born 8/27/06. Parents on site, \$400 & up. Shots. 734-355-6405 COLLIE RESCUE See us Sat. Oct. 28th, at Apple Charley's Cider Mill 877-289-7307 www.collierescue.com CONTROL FLEAS In the home without dangerous chemicals with the patented Happy Jack Flea Beacon. Results overnight. FARMERS SUPPLY (475-1777). www.e-z-flea.com COTON DE TULAZAR , puppies AKC, taking deposit. 734-773-5851 ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniels AKC liver & white, 8 weeks, 6 males left, \$450 up 734-475-1704 HIMALAYANS VET ok, parents on site. \$150-165, payment/deposit ok. Siamese \$125-135. 734-652-9270 JACK RUSSELLS small size, tails & dewclaws done, vet checked, 8 wk., \$259. 734-552-1385 POWERMAN PUPS AKC 2 mile, born Aug. 1st, shw, \$330 each. Pick up area 517-573-3445	PUPPIES BORN 9/5/06, Chubby Boxer/Lab mix, F & M, parents on site, \$50 313-295-3198 after 5 PLAY BALL! PURE EUROPEAN German Shepherd Pups, \$1,100. 313-850-7121 www.laitwolfk.com SHIH-TON puppies, 9 wks, vet checked, shots, wormed, home raised, small. 734-782-6983 SHIH TZU Puppies , AKC, 2 females, 7 weeks old, wormed, \$550. 734-379-1420 SHI-POO FEMALE 6 mo. old, house broken, spade, all shots, very lovable, \$800. 734-242-5150	DEARBORN HTS. 2 bdrm., 1,200 sq. ft., dining & living rooms, kitchen w/ breakfast nook, wood floors, fireplace, laundry, new central forced air heating, large double lot, off street parking, additional 600' storage. Appliances included. \$850/mo. 313-598-7036 DEXTER 3616 Central Ave., 1 bdrm., bsmt., washer/dryer hookup, deck, \$650/mo. + utilities. Chris Cotton & Assoc. 517-812-0840 DEXTER STUNNING 2 bdrm., 2000 sq. ft., great room, laundry, pool. 734-426-4381 or 734-426-5371 IN MIAMI \$295 Move In Specials PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED GREAT PLACE TO LIVE 734-439-7374 Play Ball! MANCHESTER 1 bdrm., Victorian! No pets. Section 8 OK. \$500. 734-988-0030 MANCHESTER 2 bdrm. lovely ranch-style apt., appliances, private full bath, quiet location, no smoke/pets. \$450 & utilities & 1 mo. dep. 3rd month FREE 734-426-1786 MANCHESTER Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-426-9202 MANCHESTER EXTRA nice 2 bdrm. very affordable \$1100 incl. free laundry facility. 734-474-1527 MANCHESTER Studio loft 2nd. story, brick wall, call. \$450/mo. 734-426-9115 MILAN 2 bdrm. 1 & 2 bdrms. renovated. \$650/mo. + utilities. 734-439-7230 MILAN: STORL Apartments 411 W. Main, 1 bdrm. apt., long or short term rental. 734-439-4050 * SALINE APT. 1 & 2 Bdrm. large units on site laundry, cats allowed. Call 734-426-4022 or 734-944-3025 SALINE'S FINEST Large and 2 bdrm. apt. in small quiet complex. 2 beds from downtown, meticulously clean \$650 & \$750 includes utilities except electric. 941-400-4242. 734-276-5359. SALINE THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. No pets. Call for our Specials 734-426-4459	TAYLOR 1 bedroom town homes, with separate entrance and bsmt. Central air & heat included. Call 313-295-2001 TRENTON 1 bdrm. carpeted. \$495 a month plus \$150 security. 313-218-2412 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT TUSCON CREEK APARTMENTS 212 Stevens Drive Ypsilanti MI 48197 734-484-0516 \$99 MOVES YOU IN 1 Month FREE Rent Free Heat/Water VILLAGE of Grass Lake 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Newer kitchen, bath and appliances. w/laundry. \$600 517-414-7576 CHELSEA: 770 Sq. Ft. of PREMIER Retail Space available at The Village Building. Contact Stacy @ 734-214-1600 for additional information. SALINE 1000 sq. ft. brick office w/ full lower level. Triple net 734-399-3969 Fast Cash Sell Classified SALINE DOWNTOWN Michigan Ave. 900 sq. ft. commercial space, office/retail, full bath. Available soon. 734-665-2958 YPSILANTI 2310 Packard, Suite 4. Professional Business Building, 1,000 sq. ft. Elmer Realty. BELLEVILLE 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, Remodeled, A/C 5775. 244-914-8473 MILAN: 2 bdrm. appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, C/A references, \$750 734-439-4050 Dexter 3.52 acre walkout site surrounded by woods. Building and use restrictions allow for outbuilding. Bring your own builder and plans. \$149,900. Pat Durston 734-260-9247. 734-669-5981. #2610843 Belleville 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, Remodeled, A/C 5775. 244-914-8473 MILAN: 2 bdrm. appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, C/A references, \$750 734-439-4050 Dexter 3.52 acre walkout site surrounded by woods. Building and use restrictions allow for outbuilding. Bring your own builder and plans. \$149,900. Pat Durston 734-260-9247. 734-669-5981. #2610843	ALLEN PARK 3 bdrm. bsmt., garage. 7676 Osage \$995 313-274-7775 SCIO TWP. VEGE-TARIANS WANTED 2 bdrm. duplex, laundry, 7 miles from U of M Stadium. \$750/month + heat. 734-740-0259 CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202 Belleville 3 bdrm. 1st mo. free, large rear deck, \$750/mo. + dep. 734-697-1183 CHELSEA/ GRASS lake area 3 bdrm. living/ dining room, full bath. \$850/mo. 734-476-7181 CHELSEA LAKE Front 2 bdrm. home, on all sports Joslin Lake, 10 min. to Chelsea. \$875/mo. + utilities. 734-475-1786 CHELSEA: (NORTH Lake) 2.5 bdrm. lease/option. \$650 734-476-7926 FAST CASH Sell Classified! CLINTON NEWLY renovated historic tri-plex. Everything totally new! 2. 3 bdrm. units. Large yard! Unit 1 - 1200 sq. ft. \$875 + utilities. Unit 2 - 1600 sq. ft. \$875 + utilities. Special discount to qualified tenants on long term lease! No pets or smoking. 517-423-9439 DEARBORN E. 5494 Mead, 4 bdrm., brick home, bsmt., garage, fireplace, \$1100/mo. 313-506-7321 DEARBORN HTS. 2 bdrm., bsmt., finished walkout bsmt. Attached garage, 1,750 sq. ft. \$1,400 313-574-5477 DEARBORN HTS. 2 bdrm., bsmt., appliances, c/a. \$825. 313-917-2183 DEARBORN HTS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, all appliances, 2.5 car, fenced yard. \$1,100/month. Call Matt at 313-533-6300 FAST CASH Sell Classified! FAST CASH Sell Classified! FAST CASH Sell Classified! FAST CASH Sell Classified!
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ReinhartRealtors.com

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors Celebrating 35 years!

Ypsilanti Enjoy carefree living! 1193st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor ranch condo. Wood flrs, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, gym use w/assoc. fees. Easy to freeway. \$179,900. Todd Lands 734-645-2637. 734-669-4544. #2603385

Dexter Fox Ridge. 6 specs ready! 1 spec waiting for your finishing choices. Nature abounds, 15 min. to AA. FREE GRANITE + \$10,000 in upgrades. From low \$400's. Model hrs. MWFSS 1-6. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444. 734-669-5989. #2603400

Chester Too good to be true. 1st floor living, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry in condo, 1 car garage, walking distance to downtown Chelsea. \$105,000. Vickie Matthews 734-646-8218. 734-433-2193. #2613615

Chester Nicely maintained 2 story w/ 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, full basement, freshly painted, new carpeting to be installed, beautiful location downtown. \$149,900. Richard Taylor 734-223-5556. 734-433-2601. #2607347

Dexter 3.52 acre walkout site surrounded by woods. Building and use restrictions allow for outbuilding. Bring your own builder and plans. \$149,900. Pat Durston 734-260-9247. 734-669-5981. #2610843

Belleville 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, Remodeled, A/C 5775. 244-914-8473

MILAN: 2 bdrm. appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, C/A references, \$750 734-439-4050

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REAL ESTATE

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DEARBORN HTS. N. 3 bdrm. Brick bsm. all appliances, clean \$895. 313-917-2183

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PINKNEY COZY log cabin, wooded private setting, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$850/month 734-426-6825

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Living Quarters to Share/Rooms 5050

CHELSEA HOUSE on 12 acres woods \$500 mo. 734-216-4823

CHELSEA, NICELY furnished room, private bath, all utilities, cable paid, share laundry & kitchen \$450 734-604-2267

CHELSEA SHARED furnished home, washer dryer, garage, your own furnished bdrm & full bath, \$450 incl. utilities, 734-845-1573

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SALINE, RIVER Ridge 188 Boston Circle, bank owned, beautiful manufactured home priced to sell! 734-741-5858

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

2515 Pleasant Lake Road Nature & Privacy Saline Schools Beautiful contemporary on 2.3 acres. Gorgeous mature hardwoods. 100% wooded. Appraised: \$575,000 Asking: \$450,000 www.PleasantLakeRd.com 734-663-8923

SALE LIQUIDATION SALE homes below whole sale, never been lived in, starting \$52,900, many with attached garages, Grass Lake area, call Mike @ 586-463-8200 Ext. 249 Financing available

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Washtenaw County 5570

TIPTON IRISH HILLS property First time on market! Family compound w/ 120 acres, rolling hills, heavily wooded, private 7 acre lake, 2 stocked ponds, includes access to Evans Lake & frontage on US-12. Prime for development. More options available for purchase. Contact Michelle 9a.m.-3p.m. 517-423-8344

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202

Wayne County For Sale By Owner 5585

DEARBORN 3 bdrm natural brick, 2.5 bath, bsmt, 2.5 car garage, upgrades, built 1998. Buyers only. 313-682-1996

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classifieds

Loans/Mortgages 5690

DR. DANIELS AND SON Real Estate Consultants Cash for Land Contracts, Divorce Liens and/or Notes on Real Estate, 248-335-6166, 800-837-6166 allan@drdanielsandson.com

Lots/Vacant Land 5710

ANN ARBOR Gorgeous Site! 2 acres of mature oaks & hickories, Saline schools, approx \$255,000, asking \$215,000. www.PleasantLakeRd.com 734-663-8923 Agents welcome

CARLTON 1.5 acres Call Rd. \$44,900, 3 acres Newburg Rd. \$80,000. 734-634-2379

Washtenaw County 5570

2515 Pleasant Lake Road Nature & Privacy Saline Schools Beautiful contemporary on 2.3 acres. Gorgeous mature hardwoods. 100% wooded. Appraised: \$575,000 Asking: \$450,000 www.PleasantLakeRd.com 734-663-8923

SALE LIQUIDATION SALE homes below whole sale, never been lived in, starting \$52,900, many with attached garages, Grass Lake area, call Mike @ 586-463-8200 Ext. 249 Financing available

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HERE'S OUR PICK

BELLVILLE SINGLE wide with expansion 3 bdrm, 1 bath, utility room, 10x14 shed, new furnace 2004, new windows all appliances stay, central air, remodeled through out \$12,000/best 734-379-8710

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REAL ESTATE

YAMAHA PW80 2005
dirt bike, very good condition, low miles, nice Christmas gift. \$1000.313-492-0843

RESULTS AND low cost are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

23" OMEGA spinners w/tires, \$2500. 3 10" MTX speakers w/ box & 1000 watt amp, \$400 obo. 313-516-0627

FIBERGLASS 8' Ford truck cap 1980-1996, white, sliding windows, exc. shape, \$350. 313-386-3044

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP, Ford 6.5' box, silver, sliding windows, 1 yr. Like New! \$625. 734-782-1702

SPOTLESS WHITE aluminum three year old Ranger six foot truck cap, sliding windows, ladder rack. 313-643-2625

CHEVY TIGUA 1984, 24, 350 engine, 63K, good condition, sleeps 6, generator. \$6000/best. 313-291-5765

COACHMAN MOTOR home, 1992 20 ft. very good condition w/ low miles, sleeps 6, \$8500 or best offer. 313-383-9288

RESULTS AND low cost are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

COLEMAN POP-UP 1979, sleeps 6, heater, stove, good condition, \$650/best. 734-915-8292

LARK 12' 1973 Travel Trailer, Hunter's Special, sleeps 6, \$800/best. 313-291-4267

REAL-LITE Pick-up camper, 11.5', air, mic, refrigerator, full bath, \$1000/best. SOLD

ROCKWOOD 2002 8' camper, appliances, Great hunters cabin! \$2,500 or best offer. 734-281-2582

TAURUS 1972 Great hunting trailer, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator & furnace, \$600 or best. 734-682-3853

VACATIONAIRE 1971 18' travel trailer, Excellent condition! \$1000/best. 313-582-1348

BRONCO SPORT 1996, Black, 5.4 L, leather, 6 disc changer, procomp 4" lift, 32" tires, 143K, \$6000 313-292-1848

FORD EXPEDITION 1998 Eddie Bauer, 85,600 mi., exc. condition, loaded, \$9000 best. 734-285-7740

MITSUBISHI MONTE- RO 2000 Sport, good condition, leather seats, power, \$8000 /best. 734-284-0368

Fast Cash Sell Classified

CHEVY PICKUP 1989 350, new 700 R4 trans, many new parts, \$2,300 or best. 734-282-1748

CHEVY S-10 1988 4 WD, AM/FM cassette, runs great, cap, ladder racks \$1475 734-255-8020

CHEVY S10 Pick Up 1992 2.8L, 5 speed, rebuilt trans. & new clutch, runs great, new stereo. \$1,800 /best. 734-285-9714

CHEVY 2500 PICKUP 1993 Many new parts, Good work truck. \$2,000/OBO. 734-664-7398

CHEVY G20 2500 1997, cargo van, V8- 5.7L, auto, air, excellent condition, ladder rack, towing pkg. 79,200K, \$6,200 o.b.o. call after 5p 734-283-5319

CHEVY SILVERADO 2005 cub cab, 8 ft. bed, 5200 miles, many extras \$23,500 734-379-0138

DODGE DAKOTA SXT 2003 auto, V6, 17k miles, air, CD, bed liner and cover. \$8,500. 734-283-5242

DODGE RAM 1999 ext. cab, fully loaded, 4 doors, 8 ft. bed, runs great, first \$5950 734-255-8020

FORD F-150 1994 ext. cab 8 ft. bed, power all, new tires, blue w/ blue interior \$2700 SOLD

FORD F550 1989 diesel, 99k miles, western plow, air flo V-box salter, \$5900/ best. 734-341-4394

CHEVY 1984 Astro V6, 86K mi., all power, loaded, nice shape! \$2600 734-782-4346

CHEVY ASTRO mini Van 1996 burgundy/tan, power all, cruise, \$3,000 or best offer. 734-362-7207

CHEVY SILVERADO 1994 Club Cab, 4WD, 97K-mi., Clean, Maintained. A/C, \$6000 734-675-3015/ 734-776-1272

CHEVY SILVERADO 2005 cub cab, 8 ft. bed, 5200 miles, many extras \$23,500 734-379-0138

CHEVY LUMINA 1998 power all, AM/FM Cassette runs great first \$2250 or take 734-255-8020

DODGE CARGO Van 2001 2500, 318 engine, 187" wheel base, 3/4 tons, white, 46k miles. \$10,000 /best. 734-281-3290

FORD CARGO van 1997 shelves, ready for work, Triton engine, runs great \$1950 734-255-8020

FORD CARGO Van E250 Econoline, 95', 104Kmi, clean, runs excellent, \$2,300 senior, 734-308-7203

FORD WINDSTAR LX 2001, Exc. condition, power, 1 owner 71K, No mechanical issues \$5785 734-250-1930

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King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2592 sqft, fabulous kitchen, finished walk-out lower level, great deck with a view, 3+ car garage and 5 wooded country acres. Hudson Schools (11482.C)

Updated Ranch Home! \$127,000

Nice 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor laundry, central a/c, large corner yard, insulated 2.5 car garage, great covered patio & deck. Newer roof & windows. Tecumseh Schools (5465.G)

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Updated Ranch Home, 1400 sqft, 3 br/1.5 bath, family rm, deck, full basement, 2.5 car garage. Newer vinyl siding & central a/c. Home Warranty & \$100 gas card at close! Tecumseh Schools (302.S)

Priced to Sell Fast! \$169,900

Spacious ranch home, 1912 sqft, 3 brs/1.5 baths, huge family room, fireplace, great deck, 2 car garage & 3/4 acre wooded yard with beautiful views. Tecumseh Schools (4510.S)

County Living! \$224,000

Lovely 3 br/2 bath ranch on 5 beautiful acres, finished basement w/ fireplace, pole barn, 2 story workshop, stocked pond. Newer windows, roof & furnace! Onsted Schools (6272.H)

Just Reduced! \$154,900

Gorgeous 4 br/2 bath home, 1980 sqft, oak kitchen, huge family rm with brick fireplace, large landscaped yard & great 2-tiered deck. A must see home! Onsted Schools (272.N)

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\$10,000 CAR CASH GIVEAWAY

Contact Auto Editor Mike Schaffer:
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SPECIAL
SUPPLEMENT
SECTION

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 26, 2006

Call Classified: 1-877-888-3202

Gorno Mazda

New dealership opens at used car facility in Woodhaven

BY LAURA HIPSHIRE

WOODHAVEN — For the past 66 years, the Gorno family has been in the business of selling cars. In April, it decided to keep the tradition going by opening Gorno Mazda at 21111 Allen Road.

The newest Gorno store is an addition to the property where Gorno Ford Used Cars has been located for the past 10 years, and still remains.

"This facility is great," General Manager Rick Watkins said. "We have a showroom that will hold up to 12 cars."

Most of the Gorno Used Cars staff has stayed on at Gorno Mazda.

"Our staff is very courteous, knowledgeable and helpful," Watkins said. "This is not a high-pressure environment. Each salesperson spends a lot of time with individual customers. We want customers to feel at home here."

According to Watkins, the Mazda CX-7, which comes in a variety of eye-catching colors including platinum and black cherry, has been a popular seller.

"It's sort of a cross between an SUV and a sports car," Watkins said. "It's an all-new design and very economical."

The CX-7 earned a five-star crash test rating, the



General manager Rick Watkins (left), company president George Gorno and vice president and Gorno Ford general manager Edwin Jolliffe in front of the new Gorno Mazda dealership in Woodhaven.

Photo:
John
Simon

highest possible, in U.S. government tests for driver and passenger protection in frontal and side-impacts, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Another hot-selling car is the Mazda3.

"It's a very economical car," Watkins said. "It gets in excess of 30 miles per gallon."

Watkins sells to a real mix

of customers, male and female, young and old.

"I've been selling a lot of Miatas to women in their 50s, 60s and 70s," he said. "It's a true little American sports car. They usually get

black or red."

Watkins, who has been in the business for 28 years, said customers like their "technology package," which comes with added attractions such as the rear

backup sensor system and the navigation system.

"They also really like the auto-dim compass mirror feature," he said. "It comes

See GORNO — Page 2

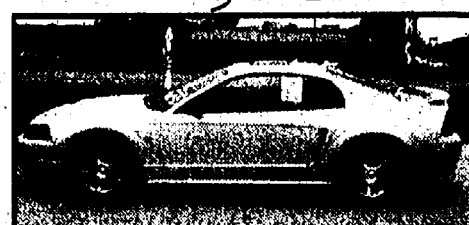
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Located at GORNO Mazda

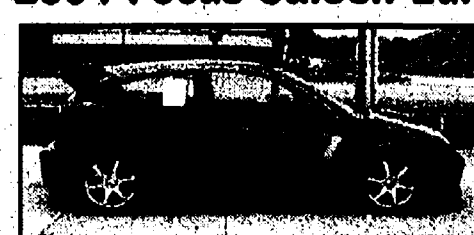
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What a beauty!
Only 20,000 miles, sunroof,
Mach audio system, rear spoiler,
cd, air, power.

\$14,985



2004 Focus Saleen Ed.



Fast and Furious!
Only 4,400 miles, leather, ground effects pkg,
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~~\$17,250~~ REDUCED
\$14,925

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glass, luggage rack, power options

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2005 Sable LS Premium



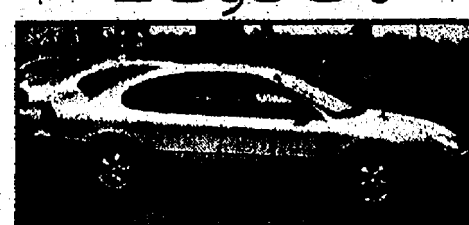
Clean!
Leather, keyless entry, power adj. foot
pedals, remote trunk lid, heated side
mirrors, air, cruise, power options.

\$11,675

2006 Ford Taurus

Miles as low as 3,100!
Power windows, locks, drivers
seats, cass., air, cruise, remote
side mirrors, spoiler

\$13,987



2002 VW Beetle



Great Gas Mileage!!
Power moonroof, heated seats,
power locks & windows, remote
fuel door, air, cruise.

\$13,950

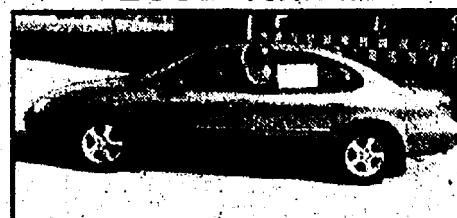
2003 Ranger 4x4

Like New!
CD, air, cruise, fiberglass cap,
sliding rear windows & more

\$13,985



2002 Taurus



Priced to Move!
Auto, air, CD, tinted glass,
power, windows & locks.

\$7,950

2003 Windstar Extended LX

Huge markdown!
Power locks, windows, drivers seat, cass/CD, air, cruise,
privacy glass, removable rear seat, vented rear windows

~~\$12,350~~ REDUCED
\$9,935



2004 Focus ZTS



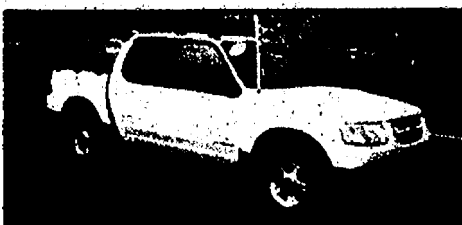
Like New!
Heated seats, heated side
mirrors, cruise, tilt, air, CD, power
options, fold down rear seats

\$12,365

2002 Sport Trac

Spotless!
Keyless entry, power moonroof
welding shade, bedliner, power
tailgate, window, power options

\$16,845



2004 Ranger Extended 4x4



Low Miles!
Only 11K, power locks,
windows, CD, air, cruise, tinted
glass, sliding rear window

\$17,985

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★★★★★ 5-STAR CRASH RATING



EPA estimated 35 miles per gallon highway

Standard 2007 ION-2 features include: 145-horsepower, 2.2-liter, DOHC engine. Power windows • Power door locks • Engine-immobilizing theft-deterrent system. A friendly no-hassle, no-haggle buying experience.

	'07 Saturn ION-2	'06 Honda Civic DX	'07 Toyota Corolla CE	'07 Mazda3 i	'07 Nissan Sentra 1.6S
OnStar with one-year Safe & Sound Service Plan	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Five-star frontal impact crash test safety rating	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Engine horsepower	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp
Sound-insulating laminated steel construction	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Dent-resistant polymer body-side panels	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
30-day exchange program	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
MSRP (manual transmission)	\$12,750	\$15,355	\$14,785	\$15,150	\$15,805

GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS
\$179* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY

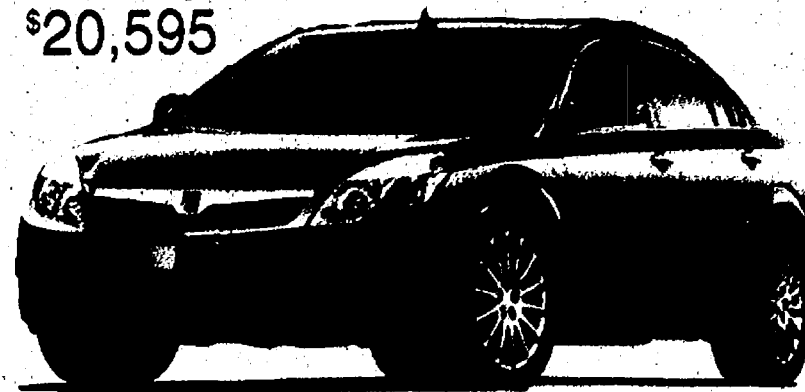
27 month lease - 12,000 miles per year

RETAIL
\$199* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY

2007 SATURN AURA XE

MSRP starting at \$20,595

★★★★★ 5-STAR CRASH RATING



EPA estimated 30 miles per gallon highway

Standard 2007 AURA XE features include: European-inspired ride and handling. Retined interior • 224-horsepower 3.5 liter V-6 VVT engine. A friendly no-hassle, no-haggle buying experience.

	'07 Saturn AURA XE	'07 Honda Accord LX V-6	'06 Volkswagen Passat 2.0T	'07 Toyota Camry LE
OnStar with one-year Safe & Sound Service Plan	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Wheel size	17-inch	17-inch	16-inch	16-inch
V-6 engine	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Traction Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional
Head Curtain Side Air Bags	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
30-day exchange program	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Automatic transmission	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
MSRP	\$20,595	\$25,795	\$24,975	\$23,620

GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS
\$229* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY

27 month lease - 12,000 miles per year

RETAIL
\$299* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY

2007 SATURN VUE FWD 4

MSRP starting at \$19,770

★★★★★ 5-STAR CRASH RATING



EPA estimated 27 miles per gallon highway

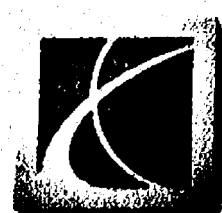
Standard 2007 vue fwd 4 features include: 2.2-liter, DOHC, 4-cylinder engine. Four-speed automatic transmission with front-wheel drive • 63.4 total cubic feet of cargo space. Steering wheel audio controls • Auxiliary input jack • Flat-towable behind RV. A friendly no-hassle, no-haggle buying experience.

	'07 Saturn VUE FWD 4	'07 Ford Escape XLS	'06 Honda CR-V LX	'07 Jeep Liberty Sport
OnStar with one-year Safe & Sound Service Plan	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Five-star frontal and side impact crash test safety ratings	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Exterior temperature garage and compass	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Dent-resistant polymer body-side panels	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Fold-flat front passenger seatback	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Cargo Organizer	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
30-day exchange program	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
MSRP (automatic transmission)	\$19,770	\$20,485	\$20,990	\$22,175

GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS
\$263* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY

27 month lease - 12,000 miles per year

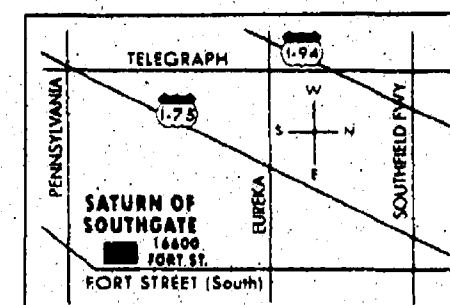
RETAIL
\$324* PER MO.
W/\$750 LOYALTY



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MSRP \$27,550

GMS	PAYMENT
\$24,848¹⁵	\$194^{52*} 39 MO. LEASE 10,000 MILES/YR. \$1,694.52 TOTAL DUE



2007 TAHOE LS



AIR, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, REAR DEFROST, AM/FM STEREO W/CD, AUTO TRANS, LOCKING REAR DIFFERENTIAL, ALS WOL TIRES, WHOLE LOT OF TRUCK, NOT A LOT OF DOUGH! STK #7T0284

MSRP \$34,760 GMS \$30,872
\$266^{49*} 39 MO. LEASE
10,000 MILES/YR.
\$1,764.49 TOTAL DUE

2007 SILVERADO LT1



1500 2 WD EXT CAB, 3.73 REAR AXLE, AUTO TRANS, ONSTAR, REDUNDANT RADIO CONTROL, XM RADIO, LOCKING REAR DIFFERENTIAL, TRAILERING EQUIP, ALUM. WHEELS, STEP TUBES, POWER MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS, TINTED GLASS, LUGGAGE RACK, REMOTE KEYLESS, THEFT DETERRENT. STK #7T0112

MSRP \$28,844 GMS \$25,536³⁰
\$179^{17*} 39 MO. LEASE
10,000 MILES/YR.
\$1,679.17 TOTAL DUE

2007 IMPALA LS

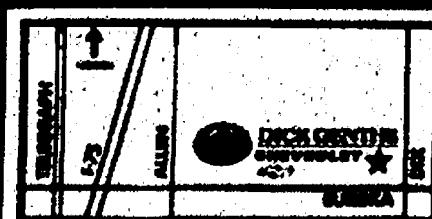


AIR, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, REAR DEFROST, AM/FM STEREO W/CD, AUTO TRANS, FRONT SEAT SPLIT BENCH AND MUCH MUCH MORE. STK #7C0147

MSRP \$21,665 GMS \$20,014⁴⁴
\$177^{74*} 39 MO. LEASE
10,000 MILES/YR.
\$1,677.74 TOTAL DUE

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GORNO

Continued from Page 1

with a compass built into the mirror. Also, if a car approaches, the light will dim and adjust automatically so it's not too bright."

Watkins has noticed a lot of buyers find information on the Internet before they even come into the store.

"They do a lot of research on the Internet," he said. "It's not an impulsive buy for these customers."

If customers aren't looking to lease a car, they're buying it for a long-term investment.

"Mazda's have an excellent track record for having a strong resale value," he said.

Gorno Mazda features a full parts counter, and certified technicians in its self-contained service department.

"It's quick in, and quick out," he said.

Customers can browse the store's Web site at their leisure, where they will find a lot of helpful information about many of the new and

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pre-owned vehicles available for purchase. They can also schedule an appointment online for a test drive, as well as request a price quote.

Gorno Mazda offers many financial options tailored to customers' needs, including first-time buyer programs and competitive lease payments.

"The Gorno family has a strong tradition of customer service," Watkins added. "With Gorno Mazda, we're just adding to the family."



Photo by John Simon

General Manager Rick Watkins says the showroom at the new Gorno Mazda, 21111 Allen Road, Woodhaven, will hold 12 cars while the sales staff and the product line are top notch.

New Mazda CX-7 is stylish, sporty crossover

By DAVID SCHMIDT

JOURNAL REGISTER NEWS SERVICE

The number seven seems to be a big deal in automobile names now; there are a bunch with that numeral, which is mostly used to tell us that it's a family vehicle, offering seating for seven.

But Mazda's new CX-7 seats five, is performance/fun-oriented and is aimed at young couples and empty nesters. Later this year, they'll introduce a sports ute with a nine in its name, although it's a family vehicle that seats seven.

The problem? Mazda already has a series of cars identified by a five, and the CX-7 is based on the same world platform as the Mazda6, Volvo C40 and V50, so using the number five just won't work.

I guess the current fad of just using alphanumeric made it inappropriate to just give it a name.

Maybe the car won't be as forgettable as the jargon identifying it. But as Mazda enters a new niche, they've got a car with good bones. David Matthew, the vehicle line manager (read development boss) for the car said, "For the CX-7, everything is spawned from the Mazda6."

With this car, Mazda's saying that their sport uteish products will be crossovers—they'll be built on comfortable and driveable car platforms, so drivers won't have to pay the ride and handling consequences of driving something based on a truck.

Then there's this: "Real ute sales have been flat recently, while crossover sales are growing," Matthew said. But what will loyal Mazda customers expect? "Capabilities had to meet the expectation of the styling," he said.

It is stylish. Standing foursquare in its road to success are the Honda CR-V, Ford Escape, Toyota RAV-4, and a few more, and Mazda, being owned by Ford, naturally never mentions stealing sales from a sister product.

Mazda thinks that a different group of ute buyers will look into this vehicle.

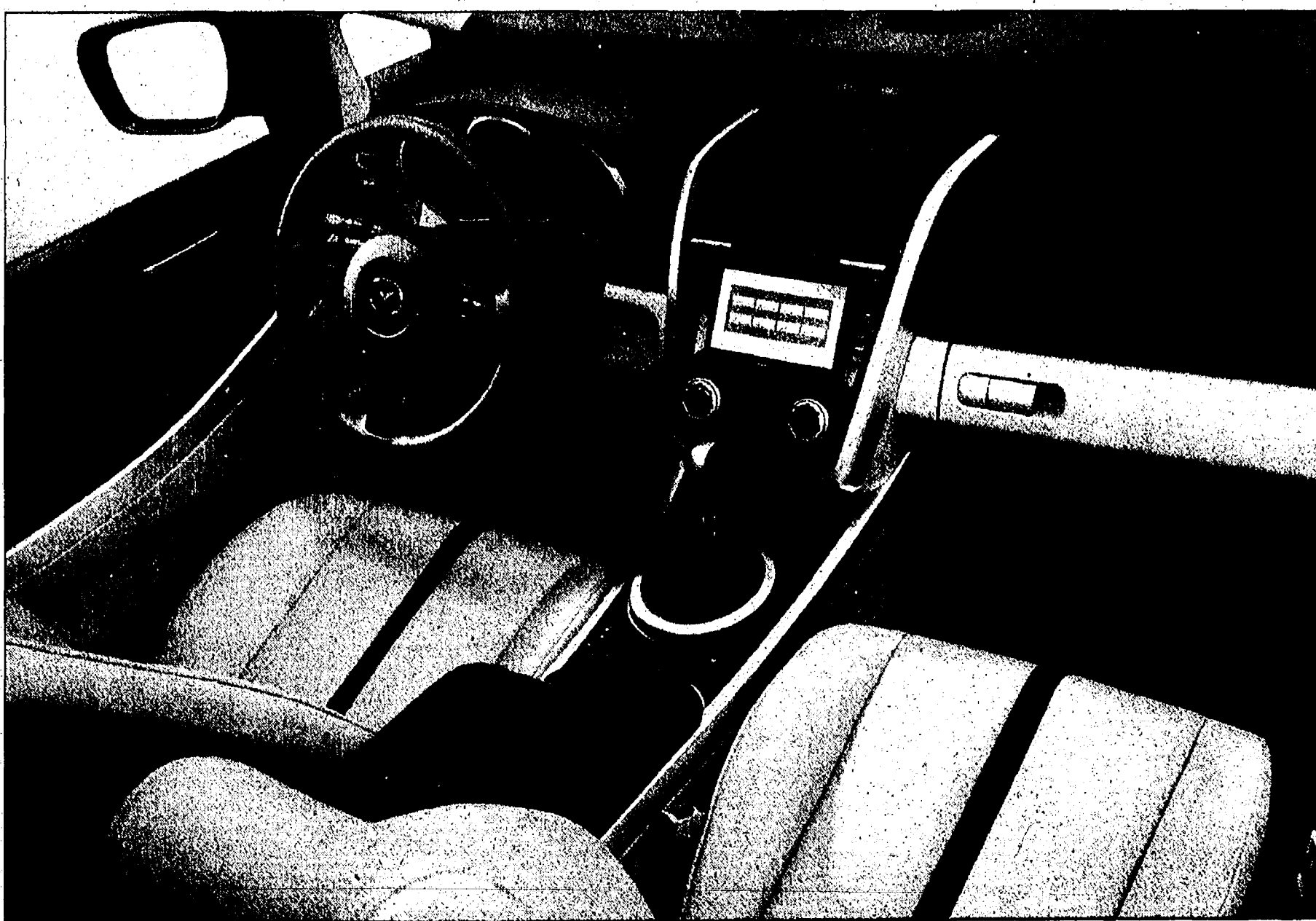
"We think the buyers of the '7' will be individualistic," Matthew said. "They'll be single couples or older families."

There are two products that will fill the family ute lineup for Mazda: this one, which focuses on style and to some degree, performance, and then later this year, the CX-9, which has a third row of seats and holds seven people.

When you look at the CX-7, its style belies its \$23,750 beginning price. Mazda's upper-level model probably makes out at a price around \$32 grand. They've all got the same engine and transmission, same wheels and tires, and there are only a couple of exterior differences. Their view is, why



The stylish 2007 Mazda CX-7 is based on the same platform as the Mazda6 and is powered by a 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine that produces 244 horsepower and 258 pound-feet of torque. The Mazda CX-7 has a base price of \$23,750.



should they make those who buy the base model feel bad? Sensible.

Speaking of engine and drivetrain, the four-cylinder engine is a view of the future. Now that gasoline in the U.S. is finally getting cleaned up, we're seeing the introduction of engines like this one.

First, the numbers. It's a 2.3-liter four-cylinder that uses direct injection, where the fuel is vaporized and mixed with air directly in the firing chamber, rather

than in the intake manifold. The advantages are that the mixture is cooler and denser, which allows for easier complete combustion. It also lets engineers use a slightly leaner mix and finally lets the catalytic converter begin its work slightly earlier than with a typical ram injection system.

This engine also has a turbo and with a boost of 14.9, there's quite an addition to power. The only drawback to the engine is

you have to use premium fuel, but with its variable valve system, you're probably going to get a couple of miles to the gallon better than running on regular. Actually, with this car, you might not, because if the car senses octane, it goes into a low-power safety mode so you won't damage the engine.

But I think it's safe to say that relative to a conventional engine of this power, you aren't paying much, if any, penalty for using premi-

um fuel. The big issue is the fuel needs to be clean. You're squirting fuel at serious pressures — up to 1600 psi — directly into the combustion chamber. That's not where you want crud from dirty fuel deposited.

The result of all this is a small four-banger that produces 244 horsepower and 258 pound-feet of torque. That's more than 100 horsepower per liter. We were proud of racing engines that had so good a ratio just a decade or so ago. Today it's

in a value-oriented vehicle. How's that for progress?

Everything else is up to snuff as well. Except for one thing: please pass me the soapbox.

The brakes on this car are large for its size — 11.2 inches for the front and 11.8 inches in the rear. They bring the car down from speed well, but all the neat electronic brake assists — antilock, emergency assist and electronic brakeforce distribution — are optional equipment.

To me, these are no more "optional" than airbags, seatbelts and good steering. They're safety features that should be on any car you drive, if you can possibly afford it. Mazda admits this was an economics issue. Please pay for the optional assistance: it's really worth it.

We drove this car out of Washington in morning traffic, then too many miles down an interstate until we ended up in horse country. The CX-7 was quiet, tight and competent. Traffic could keep up with us without too much trouble. The stereo, especially with satellite radio, was good.

Then our task became to drive through some of Virginia's best twisty bits, and there the Mazda was fun to drive and the engine pleasant to listen to as kept its interest in our progress. There was a bit more wallowing and softness in the ride than matches the hyperbole about its performance, but that's OK.

You always want to leave something to add to a lineup later on, and I'd love to see a "grand rally" version with more aggressive rubber and performance settings to the suspension — which is monotube shocks and a suspension laid out over the engine and a more typical multi-link rear suspension. Maybe you could get a bit more out of the engine, although I doubt it, and the 6-speed automatic is up to being pushed around.

The only problem is that only me and folks who don't mind a bit of bouncing around would want the thing. But then again, Mazda keeps saying "zoom-zoom," with "speed" versions of almost all its cars. Sign me up.

In spite of being owned and operated by Ford, Mazda has kept its small company ethos. Its products are always slightly different from the conventional. Every car they make, including this new one, bears looking at.

Even if you're pretty sure you want the standard offerings, driving a Mazda will remind you there are other approaches, even to cars.

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DCX Employees
27 Months



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\$2000 Down \$91* mo.

DCX Employees
27 Months



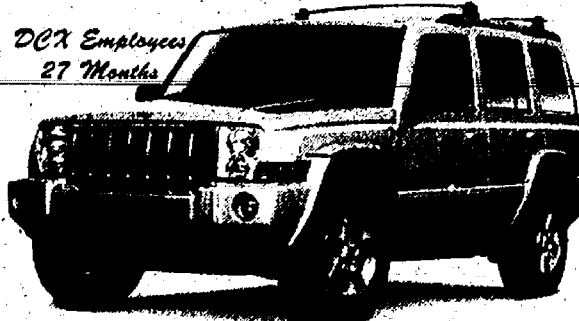
'06 LIBERTY SPORT 4X4

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27 Months



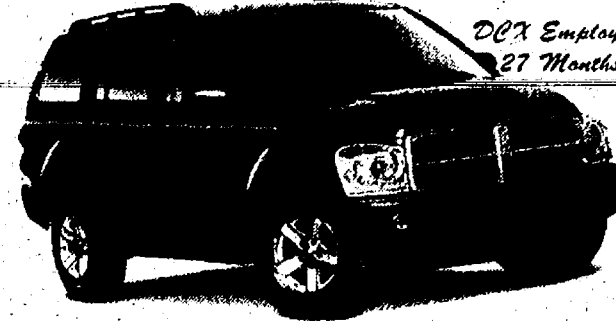
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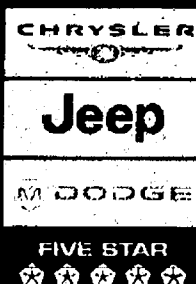
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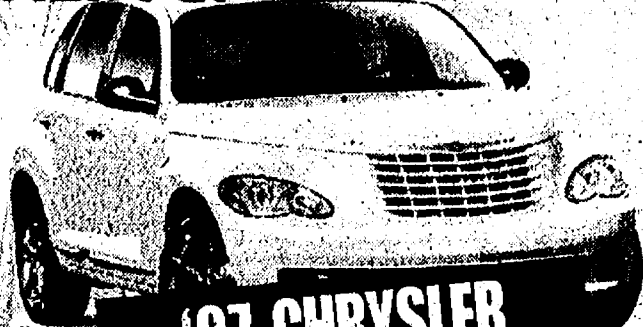
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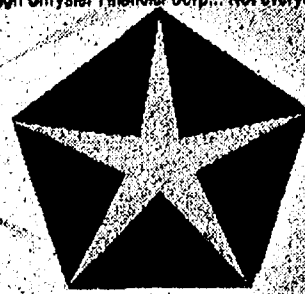
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Participating Dealership _____
Date Entered _____



**Randy Wise
Chevrolet • Buick • Pontiac**

1250 Dexter Street • Milan, MI 48160

(734) 439-3500

Heritage Newspapers "A CAR-4-YOU" \$10,000 CAR CASH GIVEAWAY Official Entry Form

Name _____
Street Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____
Participating Dealership _____
Date Entered _____

CONTEST ENTRY RULES...

- Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon in the designated entry form box. Each week, Heritage Newspapers will draw a finalist from all entry forms collected at participating dealerships. This finalist name will be published in each participating Heritage Newspapers publications.
- Contest runs from Wednesday, October 18, 2006 through Thursday, December 21, 2006. All entries must be received no later than 5pm on Thursday, December 21, 2006.
- Your entry provides you an opportunity to win the Grand Prize of \$10,000 credit towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealerships. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased value. Credit cannot be redeemed for in-cash value.
- All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees, or other fees, are the responsibility of the winner.
- Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.
- Must be licensed driver, 18 years and older to enter and win.
- One entry per person, each day at any participating auto dealer listed. No purchase necessary.
- Only completed, original official entry form will be accepted — no copies or facsimiles will be accepted.
- Employees and family members of Journal Register Company and participating dealerships are not eligible to enter.
- One grand prize entry will be drawn from all entries received for the A Car-4-You contest.
- Drawing will take place Friday, December 22, 2006 — at noon (12pm).
- Winner's name will be published in the Wednesday, December 27th edition of The News-Herald and Press & Guide newspapers; and the Thursday, December 28th edition of the Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter and Ypsilanti Courier newspapers.
- Winners must be willing to allow the use of name and photo for future promotional purposes.

\$10,000 CASH GIVEAWAY - A CAR-4-YOU \$10,000 CASH GIVEAWAY - A CAR-4-YOU \$10,000 CASH

• LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE • LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE • LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE • LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE • LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE •

LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE

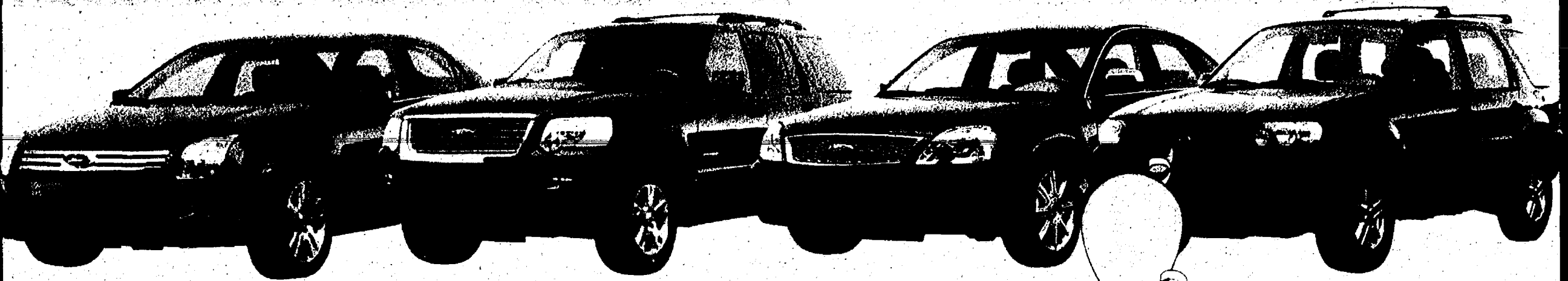
PALMER
FORD • MERCURY

Michigan's Oldest
Ford Dealer

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NOTICE **\$23** SIGN & DRIVE SALE

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES BEING DISPOSED FOR ONLY \$23.00 DOWN



See these Vehicles
at Unbelievable Savings at ...

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CHELSEA, MI 48118
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\$500 GIFT CARD

\$500
SHOPPING CARD
AT MEIJER
WITH PURCHASE

5 DAYS ONLY! 5 DAYS ONLY!
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

PALMER FORD MERCURY

1445 S. MAIN ST. • CHELSEA, MI 48118 • 888-475-1830

Tuesday
OCT. 24
9am-8pm

Wednesday
OCT. 25
9am-8pm

Thursday
OCT. 26
9am-8pm

Friday
OCT. 27
9am-6pm

Saturday
OCT. 28
9am-3pm

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
LEASE TURN-INS ACQUISITION SALE

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5 DAYS ONLY RE-ACQUIRED VEHICLES - LEASE TURN-INS

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NOTICE \$23 SIGN & DRIVE SALE

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES BEING DISPOSED FOR ONLY \$23.00 DOWN

Tuesday
OCT. 24
9am-8pm

Wednesday
OCT. 25
9am-8pm

Thursday
OCT. 26
9am-8pm

Friday
OCT. 27
9am-6pm

Saturday
OCT. 28
9am-3pm

PALMER FORD MERCURY of Chelsea, Michigan is Dispensing of 250 Bank Repossessed and other Used Vehicles. These Used Vehicles have been Acquired at Incredible Savings from Several Different Bank Sources & Dealerships

**THEY MUST BE SACRIFICED
IMMEDIATELY!!!**

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WITH PURCHASE

\$ SEVERAL MILLIONS \$ WORTH OF CREDIT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THIS EVENT!

**If you've had credit problems in the past (bankruptcy, divorce, slow-pay or repossession) We have banking sources from all over the U.S. We've helped thousands of financially troubled customers.*

PALMER FORD MERCURY

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888-475-1830

With approved credit. \$23.00 title and transfer. Negative equity will be added to the amount financed. Subject to lenders final approval.

MWN-PALMER

5 DAYS ONLY RE-ACQUIRED VEHICLES - LEASE TURN-INS

5 DAYS ONLY RE-ACQUIRED VEHICLES • OTHER FINE USED CARS • 5 DAYS ONLY!

5 DAYS ONLY RE-ACQUIRED VEHICLES • LEASE TURN-INS • OTHER FINE USED CARS • 5 DAYS ONLY!

Shop. Dine. Unwind.
Green Oak Village Place

Friday
October 27

Food!
Fun!
Festivities!

Join us for the

Friday, October 27 • 9:45 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

All day... All FREE!

Bring the kids for free fun:

- Airbrush tattoos
- Face painting
- Balloon art
- Carnival games
- Rick Rock Zoo: stiltwalking and more
- Kooky Karly: scissor wizardry
- DJ Jeff Bailey: spinning the tunes
- Brighton High School Band & Parade:
immediately following the ribbon cutting

All at Green Oak Village Place

See what's new and what's up at your favorite stores:

Aéropostale

American Eagle

Ann Taylor Loft

Barnes & Noble

Bath & Body Works

C. J. Banks

Chico's

Children's Place

Christopher & Banks

Claire's

Coldwater Creek

Deb Shops

Dick's Sporting
Goods

DSW

Go Gear

J. Jill

Joseph A. Banks

Journeys

Justice Clothing

Kay Jewelers

Lane Bryant

Nails & More

Old Navy

Pacific Sunwear

Select Comfort

Sport Clips

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Ulta Cosmetics

Victoria's Secret

White House Black Market

Yankee Candle

COMING SOON:

Men's Warehouse

O'Callaghan's Irish Pub

JC Penney

(Spring 2007)

And Many More

All ready to eat?

Kick back with a snack:

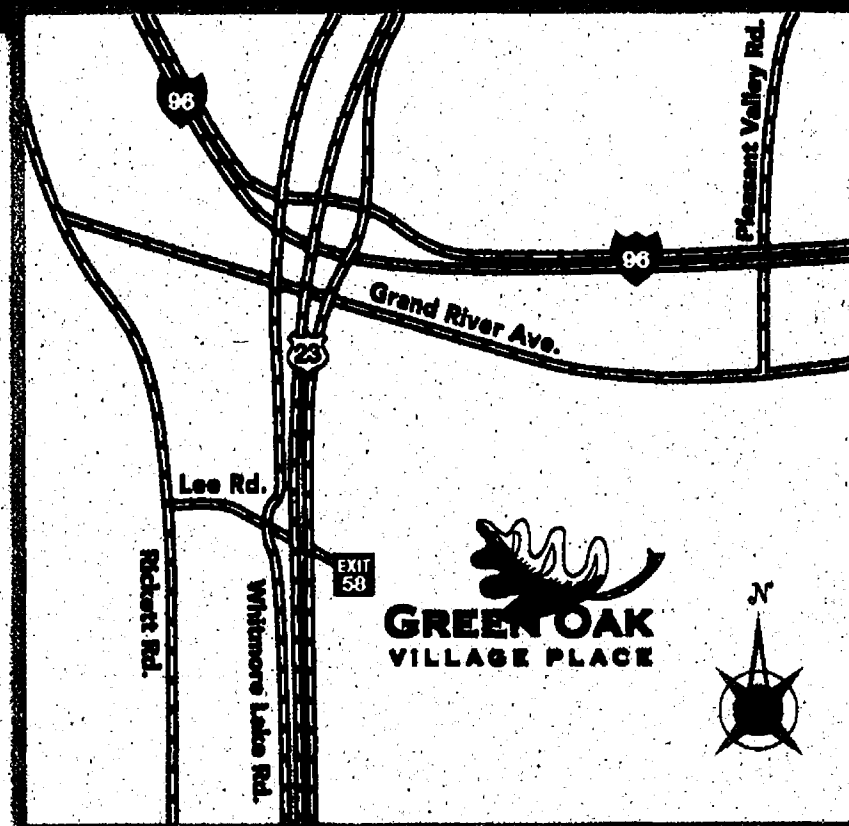
Buffalo Wild Wings

Coldstone Creamery

Johnny Carino's

Little Archie's Coney Restaurant

Salsarita Fresh Cantina



Shop. Dine. Unwind.

ACCEPTANCE OF ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS GUARANTEED!

2006 CHEVY MALIBU

Stk. #P2099

\$12,995*



FORD ESCAPE

Starting At

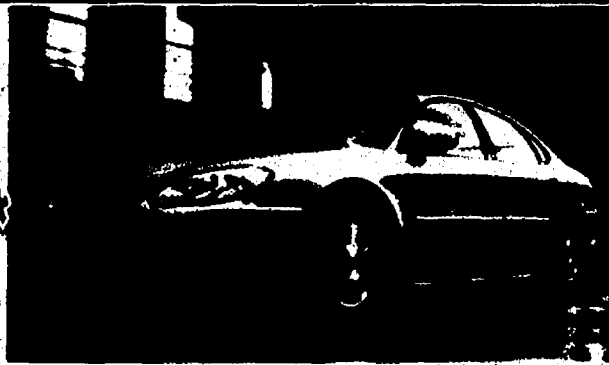
\$12,995*



FORD TAURUS

Starting At

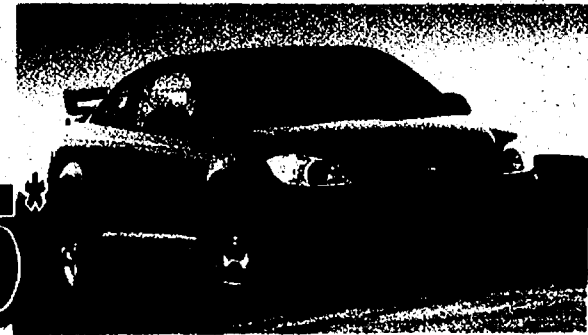
\$5,995*



2006 CHEVY COBALT

Stk. #P2044

\$10,495*



CHEVY TRAILBLAZER

Starting At

\$12,995*



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Stk. #P2077

\$12,495*



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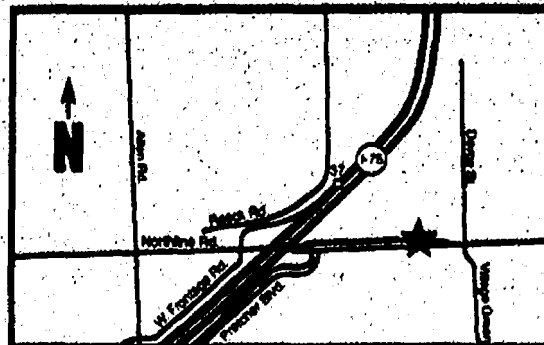
Brought To You by **Rowan Pontiac • GMC** **WHEN**

WHERE

SAM'S CLUB

15700 Northline Rd.

Southgate, Michigan 48185



WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 25

9AM - 9PM

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 26

9AM - 9PM

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 27

9AM - 8PM

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 28

10AM - 5PM

866-665-1111



Advantage Member

Regular Club Hours
Mon. - Fri. 10:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 9:00am - 9:00pm
Sunday 10:00am - 5:00pm

Shop 24/7 www.samsclub.com

For Member Services 1-888-746-7726

Complimentary Membership or Renewal**

This first twenty five SAM'S CLUB Members who come in during this event and take delivery on one of the quality used vehicles that will be available will receive a complimentary SAM'S CLUB Membership renewal! If you take delivery on a quality used vehicle as a non-member, you will receive a complimentary one year SAM'S CLUB Membership!†

*SAMS CLUB reserves the right to refuse membership at their discretion.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY ON A QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLE

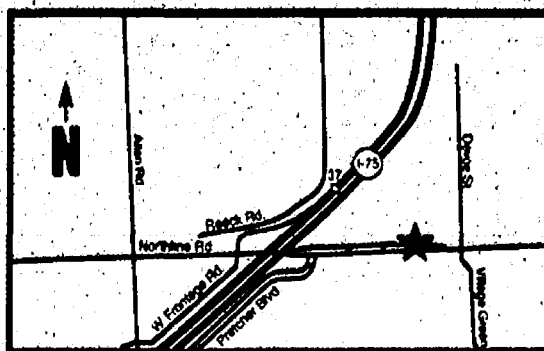


4 DAYS ONLY

Brought To You by **Rowan Pontiac • GMC** **WHEN**

WHERE

SAM'S CLUB
15700 Northline Rd.
Southgate, Michigan 48185



WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OCTOBER 25	OCTOBER 26	OCTOBER 27	OCTOBER 28
9AM - 8PM	9AM - 8PM	9AM - 8PM	10AM - 5PM

866-665-1111

**Advantage
Member**

Regular Club Hours
Mon. - Fri. 10:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 9:00am - 7:00pm
Sunday 10:00am - 5:00pm

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**SAM'S CLUB reserves the right to refuse membership at their discretion.



2006 - 07
EMU
MEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
10/21	GREEN-WHITE INTRASQUAD	7 p.m.
11/3	WAYNE STATE (EXHIBITION)	7 p.m.
11/10-12	<i>at John Thompson Challenge - Ann Arbor, Mich.</i>	
11/10	EMU vs. Davidson	6 p.m.
11/11	EMU vs. Central Connecticut State	2 p.m.
11/12	EMU vs. Michigan	4 p.m.
11/18	at Marquette	TBA
11/29	at Detroit	7 p.m.
12/5	OAKLAND	7 p.m.
12/8-9	<i>at Golden Bear Classic - Berkeley, Calif.</i>	
12/8	EMU vs. San Diego	TBA
12/9	Consolation Game	TBA
12/9	Championship Game	TBA
12/21	NORTHERN COLORADO	3 p.m.
12/23	at Tulsa	1 p.m.
12/28	EASTERN ILLINOIS	3 p.m.
12/31	IPFW	2 p.m.
1/3	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	8 p.m.
1/6	CENTRAL MICHIGAN*	3 p.m.
1/9	NORTHERN ILLINOIS*	7 p.m.
1/13	at Ball State *	TBA
1/16	TOLEDO*	7 p.m.
1/20	Western Michigan *	TBA
1/24	at Ohio *	7 p.m.
1/27	BUFFALO *	3 p.m.
1/31	AKRON*	7 p.m.
2/3	at Kent State *	TBA
2/7	MIAMI *	7 p.m.
2/10	at Bowling Green *	2 p.m.
2/13	at Toledo *	TBA
2/17	BRACKET BUSTER GAME	4 p.m.
2/22	WESTERN MICHIGAN *	7 p.m.
2/25	BALL STATE *	2 p.m.
3/1	at Central Michigan *	TBA
3/4	at Northern Illinois *	TBA
3/7-10	<i>at Mid-American Conference Tournament \$</i>	

Home games in **BOLD CAPS** (Convocation Center)

* = Mid-American Conference game;

\$ = at Quicken Loans Arena (Cleveland, Ohio);

All times are site times (as of Sept. 25, 2006)

www.emueagles.com

For ticket information call

734.487.2282



hn Newspapers
Heritage

2006 - 07



EMU

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/9	OGBR LEGENDS (EXHIBITION)	7 P.M.
11/17-18	<i>at Sixth Annual Eagle classic</i>	
11/17	Morehead State vs. Grambling !	5:30 p.m.
11/17	EMU VS. NEW ORLEANS !	7:30 P.M.
11/18	Consolation Game !	2 p.m.
11/18	Championship Game !	4 p.m.
11/22	OAKLAND	7 P.M.
12/1-2	<i>at 2006 Wells Fargo Holiday Classic</i>	
12/1	vs. Northern Arizona	8:30 p.m.
12/2	vs. Arizona State/Boston University @	4:30 p.m./7 p.m.
12/6	DETROIT	7 P.M.
12/9	at Wright State	1 p.m.
12/13	at Massachusetts	7 p.m.
12/17	at Illinois State	2 p.m.
12/28	at Furman	7 p.m.
12/30	at Western Carolina	4 p.m.
1/3	NORTHERN ILLINOIS* (DH)	6 P.M.
1/6	at Toledo*	7 p.m.
1/10	at Western Michigan*	7 p.m.
1/13	BALL STATE*	7 P.M.
1/17	CENTRAL MICHIGAN*	7 P.M.
1/20	at Kent State*	2 p.m.
1/24	BUFFALO*	7 P.M.
1/28	BOWLING GREEN*	TBA
2/3	at Akron*	TBA
2/7	at Miami*	7 p.m.
2/10	OHIO*	2 P.M.
2/14	at Northern Illinois*	7:05 p.m.
2/17	TOLEDO* (DH)	2 P.M.
2/21	AT WESTERN MICHIGAN*	7 P.M.
2/24	at Ball State*	1 p.m.
2/28	at Central Michigan*	7 p.m.
3/4	Kraft/MAC Tournament First Round \$	TBA
3/6	at Kraft/MAC Tournament Quarterfinals \$	TBA
3/9	at Kraft/MAC Tournament Semifinals \$	TBA
3/10	at Kraft/MAC Tournament Championship \$	1 p.m.
3/17	NCAA Tournament First/ Second Rounds	
3/24-27	NCAA Regionals	
4/1-3	NCAA Women's Final Four	

Home games in **BOLD CAPS** (Convocation Center)
 ! = Sixth Annual Eagle Classic (Convocation Center)
 * = Mid-American Conference game
 @ = Wells Fargo Holiday Classic (Tempe, Ariz.)
 \$ = at Quicken Loans Arena (Cleveland, Ohio)
 (DH) = doubleheader (as of Sept. 25, 2006)

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For ticket information call
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NON-SMOKER RATE

MONTHLY RATE

Issue Age	\$50,000		\$100,000		\$250,000		\$500,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
26	8.79	8.25	9.50	8.83	14.37	13.12	22.91	20.41
28	8.87	8.29	9.58	8.83	14.58	13.12	23.32	20.41
30	8.87	8.29	9.66	8.91	14.58	13.12	23.32	20.83
32	8.87	8.29	9.66	8.91	14.58	13.33	23.32	20.83
34	8.91	8.33	9.75	8.91	14.79	13.33	23.74	20.83
36	9.00	8.37	9.83	9.00	14.99	13.54	24.16	21.24
38	9.37	8.75	10.25	9.41	15.83	14.37	25.82	22.91
40	10.00	9.29	10.91	10.08	17.49	15.62	28.74	25.41
42	10.83	9.95	11.91	10.83	19.58	17.49	32.49	28.74
44	11.83	10.75	13.08	11.83	22.07	19.58	37.49	32.49
46	13.04	11.66	14.49	12.91	25.20	21.87	43.73	37.07

MONTHLY RATE

Issue Age	\$50,000		\$100,000		\$250,000		\$500,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
49	15.33	13.33	17.24	14.74	31.24	25.82	55.39	44.98
51	17.33	14.62	19.66	16.24	36.24	29.16	65.39	51.23
53	19.78	16.20	22.57	18.08	42.48	32.90	77.89	58.73
55	22.87	18.08	26.16	20.16	50.19	37.48	93.30	67.89
57	26.70	20.37	30.57	22.74	59.77	43.11	112.46	79.14
59	31.61	23.12	36.07	25.99	71.43	49.77	135.78	92.88
61	37.65	26.57	42.90	29.90	85.80	58.31	164.52	109.54
63	45.15	30.78	51.15	34.82	103.29	68.72	199.50	130.36
65	54.39	35.94	61.14	40.90	124.53	81.43	241.99	155.77
67	65.35	42.11	73.14	47.98	150.77	96.63	291.13	186.18
69	78.14	49.36	87.13	56.06	182.01	114.33	346.94	221.58

All policies Underwritten by Grange Life Insurance, 650 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43206, rated A- (Excellent) by A.M. Best Company*. Premiums based on monthly bank draft, proposed insureds age and face amount when issued. Policies are not subject to cancellation as long as the premiums are paid according to the contract. Policies \$50,000 are standard 10 year level renewable term to age 95. (L-10-58) Policies \$100,000 are preferred 10 year level renewable term to age 95. (L-10-58) Policies \$250,000 and above are preferred plus 10 year level renewable term to age 95. (L-10-58) Additional face amounts are available upon request. A medical exam may be required depending upon age, health, or amount of coverage desired, at no cost. Limited offer apply now. Rates are subject to change.
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*An Opinion, not a recommendation.

734-663-7018

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Value Your Past. Protect Your Future.

SMOKER RATE

MONTHLY RATE

Issue Age	Monthly Premium for 10-Year Level Term							
	\$50,000		\$100,000		\$250,000		\$500,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
24	14.62	12.95	20.41	17.74	42.07	35.40	77.47	64.14
26	14.70	13.04	20.49	17.83	42.27	35.61	77.89	64.56
28	14.74	13.04	20.58	17.83	42.27	35.61	77.89	64.56
30	14.79	13.04	20.66	17.83	42.48	35.61	77.89	64.56
32	14.83	13.08	20.74	17.91	42.69	35.82	78.30	64.97
34	15.04	13.24	21.07	18.16	43.52	36.44	79.97	66.22
36	15.95	13.95	22.49	19.33	47.06	39.15	86.63	71.64
38	17.45	15.12	24.91	21.16	52.90	43.73	98.29	80.38
40	19.41	16.62	28.07	23.57	60.81	49.56	113.70	91.63
42	21.87	18.37	31.99	26.41	70.60	56.85	132.86	105.37
44	24.78	20.53	36.65	29.82	82.26	65.18	156.19	121.20

MONTHLY RATE

Issue Age	Monthly Premium for 10-Year Level Term							
	\$50,000		\$100,000		\$250,000		\$500,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
49	30.24	24.28	45.40	35.82	104.13	79.97	199.92	149.11
51	34.82	27.24	52.73	40.57	122.24	91.84	235.74	171.18
53	40.32	30.61	61.48	45.98	144.32	105.58	279.47	197.42
55	46.90	34.61	72.05	52.40	170.77	121.62	331.95	227.83
57	54.98	39.36	84.97	59.98	203.04	140.57	395.68	264.48
59	64.81	44.98	100.71	68.97	242.61	163.06	473.14	308.21
61	76.84	51.77	119.95	79.80	290.72	190.13	567.27	361.52
63	91.46	59.81	143.36	92.71	349.03	222.62	681.39	425.66
65	109.16	69.56	171.68	108.29	419.83	261.35	818.42	503.55
67	130.20	81.18	205.33	126.87	503.97	306.75	980.44	596.43
69	154.56	94.67	244.32	148.44	601.43	358.81	1167.45	704.30

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NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STATES.

*An Opinion, not a recommendation.



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