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The Chelsea Standard

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Vol. 135, No. 32

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Thursday, December 21, 2006

SPOTLIGHT



Students at Pierce Lake Elementary had the chance to taste food right from the farm.

PAGE 4-A

MORE INSIDE

Political columnist Tim Skubick's new book goes inside the state governor race.

PAGE 14-A

North Creek school hosts holiday party.

PAGE 1-B

WE'VE GOT MAIL

"In losing the connection to our food, we have stopped paying attention to what we are being fed. We are just beginning to see the consequences of this in the form of cancer, diabetes and other degenerative diseases. We are not farmers, and we do not live off any food that we produce ourselves. But there are many conscientious farmers who can supply you with all the healthy, REAL food that you could want!"

- Heidi Kirby
Grass Lake

BULLETIN BOARD

What: New Year's Eve Knights of Columbus party

When: Dec. 31 (doors open at 6 p.m.)

Where: The hall is located at 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Cost: \$60 (and those interested should register early).

The story: See Page 3-A

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For Chelsea's Cindy Johnson Trees a crowd



Chester's Cindy Johnson began collecting ornaments in 1975 and now has more than 2,500 in her collection.

34 (indoor) trees and counting for ornament collector

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

When you collect ornaments, you need a place to show them off. In other words, you need a tree.

But what if you started collecting in 1975 and now have more than 2,500 ornaments?

Well, you need a lot of trees - which brings us to Cindy Johnson.

The Chelsea resident's home looks like a forest sprung up in her living room. And her family room. And her hallway. And, well you get the idea. Johnson wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's the best time of the year," she says enthusiastically. "I could say I do all the trees just for my granddaughters, but I do it for me too. I just love the way a tree looks after it's decorated. A lot of people ask me why I put up so many and I say, why not."

It's tough to argue with that logic. It's also tough to find anyone who enjoys getting her house all decked out for the holidays more than Johnson. No matter what room you're in, you're instantly overcome with a festive mood. And there is no denying what time of year it is - no matter where you're standing.

One of the rewards for all of her hard work is the look on a child's face when they walk into the house.

"They are so fascinated with each ornament, especially the ones that do things like play music or move," said Johnson, whose collection includes more than 2,000 Hallmark ornaments and about 500 non-Hallmark ornaments.

In 1975 Johnson bought an ornament with a date on it the day after Christmas. She's been doing that ever since. She buys ornaments she

thinks are cute, such as animals or children.

"Then I had too many ornaments for one tree," she explained. "Instead of picking out my favorite ones, I added a tree. When that got full I added another. Then I discovered eBay about seven years ago. I could now buy all the ornaments that I missed when they were first released. That's when I got in trouble. I started doing themed trees, like a Santa tree with all Santa ornaments on it."

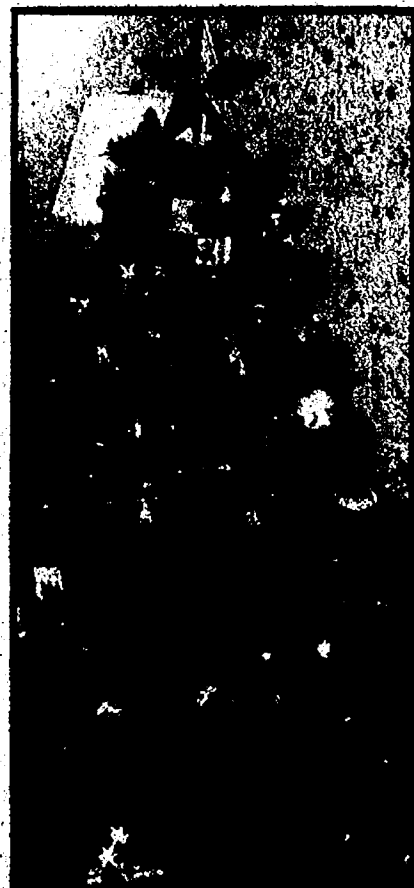
Friends and relatives began giving her Christmas trees they didn't want any more so she made even more themed trees. At first she had a tree in every room in the house, and then she started adding more to each room.

The ornaments that hang from the trees are like friends, and many are old friends.

See TREES - Page 5-A

Tree themes

Chester's Cindy Johnson's themed trees include: The Christmas tree, Children's tree, Critters at Christmas tree, Career tree, Santa tree, Penguin tree, Winnie the Pooh tree, the Grinch tree, Disney tree, Ball tree, Snappy tree, Cartoon tree, Snowman tree, Acrylic Love tree, Acrylic Christmas tree, Teddy bear tree, Mouse tree, Small ball tree, Friendship tree, Hallmark series tree, Sports tree, Frosty Friends (Eskimo) tree, Puppy tree, Mom and Dad tree, Baby tree, Family tree, Nativity tree, Bird tree, Miniature ornament tree, Decade tree, Angel tree, Heirloom tree and more.



Chelsea's Steklac says road bill will benefit city

Municipalities will now have more control over how funding is spent

By Terry Jacoby

The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac and State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) joined Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm as she signed Senate Bill 1182 into law. The bill gives municipalities more control over how they spend transportation funding.

Steklac believes this will give the City of Chelsea and other municipalities in Michigan the opportunity to apply state funds for road maintenance where they are needed most.

"Local roads are divided into two categories: major streets and local streets," Steklac said. "Major streets are generally those streets that are traveled the most in the city and local streets are everything else."

"In the past, state law required that major street funds from the state be spent on major streets in the city and local street funds be spent on local streets. Under certain conditions, the city could transfer up to 25 percent of major street funds to the local street fund."

According to Steklac, the City of Chelsea has a total of 17.15 miles of streets. This street mileage is divided between 8.61 miles of major streets and 8.54 miles of local streets. The funds that the city receives from the state (the source of funding is the state gas tax) are divided between local and major streets. The City annually receives approximately \$243,000 in major street funds. Approximately \$93,000 (38 percent) is spent on routine maintenance activities on major streets including traffic services (signs, etc.) and winter maintenance (snowplowing and salting).

Steklac says that for local streets, the picture is much worse. The city receives \$53,000 in local street funding from the state and "we spend over \$146,000 for routine maintenance activities," he said. "As you can see, this does not leave much for street repaving."

Steklac says this is typical of the problem that municipalities in Michigan face.

"The major street fund is able to fund repairs on major streets in the city more readily," he said. "There is very little money left over for paving local streets. For many years, municipalities have been requesting that the legislature eliminate the division between major and local street funds and permit us to spend the money where we believe it is most needed."

See ROAD - Page 5-A

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For the eleventh year running, the staff at Naylor Motor Sales contributed generously to the Adopt-A-Family program that provides gifts, clothing and books to needy families in the area. A partnership between the Ann Arbor Police Department and local golf pro, Debbie Williams-Hoak, the program will serve 40 families this year, fueled by Naylor's substantial donation.

Naylor Chrysler-Jeep General Sales Manager John Nabozny explained that the dealership's 64 employees enjoy the opportunity to help the community and look forward to the company Christmas gathering each year when Williams-Hoak and members of the Ann Arbor Police force visit to share stories about the families they help.

Naylor Chrysler-Jeep has been family owned and operated in Ann Arbor since 1950 and is not only committed to the community but also to continued customer satisfaction.

A complimentary shuttle service, Saturday morning continental breakfast and complimentary soda and popcorn in the showroom are just a few of the personal touches Naylor customers will enjoy. With up to 170 new vehicles on the lot and a sales staff of seven, Nabozny promises the lease and sales deals are better than ever. "Even with the road construction project outside our doors, we are happy to report that current sales figures are equal to those last year and our deals are phenomenal," he said. "Our staff is second to none in terms of experience, products knowledge and commitment to customer service."

The showroom is open daily Monday through Saturday, with late nights on Monday and Thursday until 8:00pm. The Five-Star award winning Service Department, offers the highest level maintenance



Santa Claus made his annual visit to Naylor Motor Sales last week enroute to one of his many seasonal appearances. He can be sighted around Ann Arbor each year beginning with the annual Kiwanis Christmas Sing at the Michigan Theater the day after Thanksgiving.

and repairs performed by factory trained, ASE Master and Michigan Master Certified technicians.

As they do throughout the week, Naylor continues to offer Shuttle Service on Saturdays. This is a great convenience as they will take you to your home or place of business and pick you up when your vehicle is done. Many customers take the opportunity to drop off their vehicle for an oil change and get dropped off at the mall. It's a simple

way to get into the mall for Holiday shopping without having to find a parking space and nothing is better than having someone pick you up and bring you back to your own vehicle when your oil change is complete!

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A fun Knight

Knights of Columbus host annual New Year's Eve celebration

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The Dexter Chapter of the Knights of Columbus Council 2959 started above a meat locker.

Oh how times have changed from that cramped space to a remodeled beautiful building - and just in time for New Year's Eve 2007.

The guys (John Leroy, Martin Farrell (G.K.), Frank Thompson formed the Dexter group in 1946 by organizing a place above the Meat store in Downtown Dexter. The room (hall) was large enough to hold 100 members and they held their monthly meetings in this building until the new hall was built in 1976.

One of the big events back then for the Knights was the New Year's Eve party. They spent many enjoyable years ringing in the new year with their extended family in that old cozy upstairs area.

In the 1970's, the group began to feel cramped for space and started looking for a new site to meet for their monthly meetings. They finally picked a location on Dexter-Chelsea Road, its current home that was the perfect spot to build a new hall. They (inspired by Dick Nash, Bill Mars and Jerry Grohner) decided to build a space large enough to hold weddings and other large events so that the new hall could be rented out to help the Knights bring in some revenue.

Jim Dunlavy was the Grand Knight when they bought the property and it took almost five years to get the building on the site. At that time there were about 70 members in the council, but having their "own space" was very important to those early Dexter Knights. It was a treasured experience to have a place of their own to come together for friendship and commitment to their cause of raising monies for those not as fortunate as themselves.

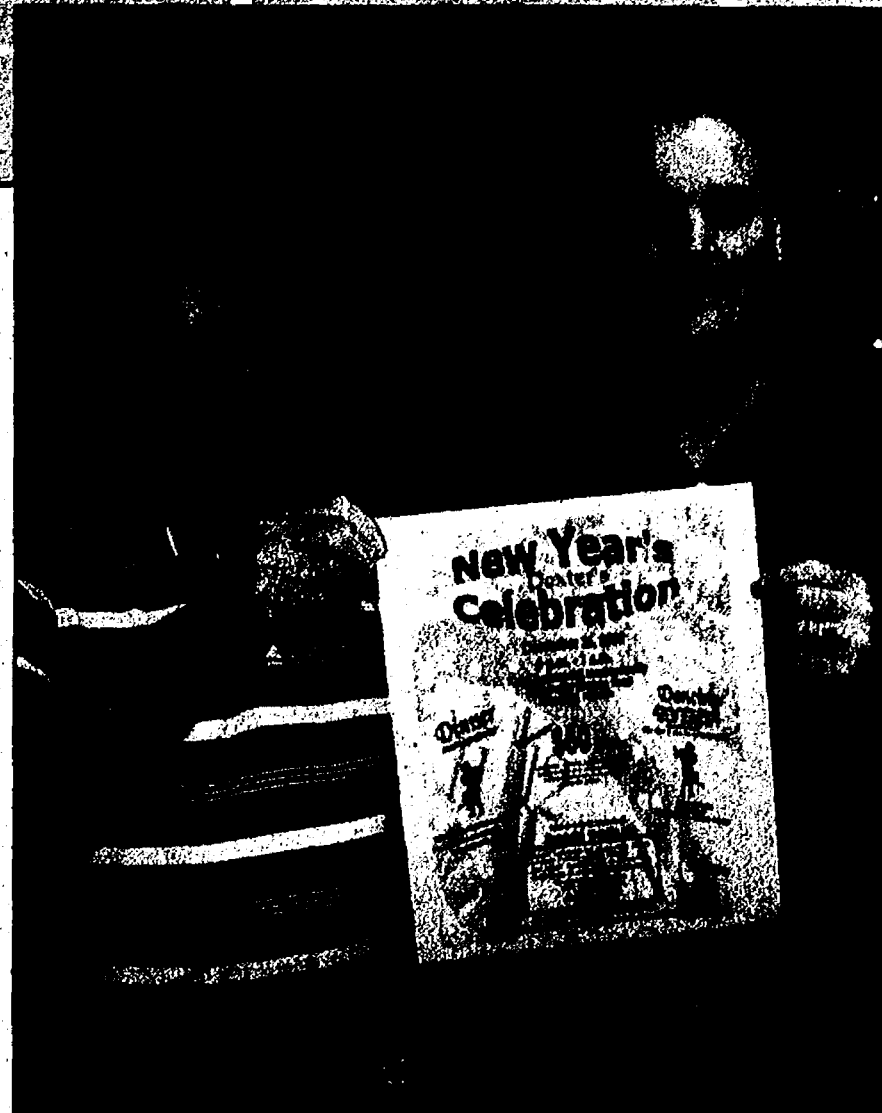
Once the commitment was made, the Knights began in earnest to build their new home. They used every available resource to keep the cost down by getting members to do labor and using local businesses to get reductions on materials.

It took many months of hard labor to get the building to the stage of completion

and just in time for the first wedding reception. The late 1970's were busy times for the Knights as the rentals were pouring in and there also was Bingo to help bring additional revenue.

The K of C Hall is used for many fundraising events, including bingo, fish dinners, roast beef dinners, etc. Chicken broils were planned to help raise funds for the never ending bills that trickled in. Dan Dahman and Allen Hoey borrowed the first roaster spit from the Chelsea Council to begin the first of many chicken broils.

See KNIGHTS - Page 12-A



Donald McDevitt (left) and Dan Vencil hold the New Year's Eve party sign highlighting the annual event at the Knights of Columbus hall. There is still time to make a reservation for this popular and fun evening.

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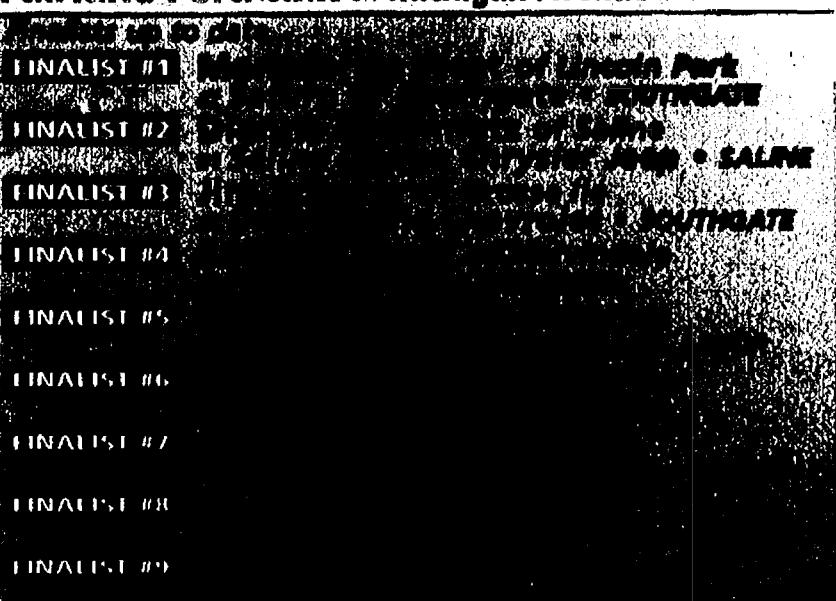


This is the last finalist chosen for the \$10,000 Car Cash Giveaway! The drawing will be held in the Heritage Newspapers Southgate office on December 22, 2006.

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Party Guide

New Year's Eve
Dexter Chapter of the Knights of Columbus Council 2959
The new hall is located on Dexter-Chelsea Road, just north of the intersection of Dexter and Chelsea Roads.
The new hall is a beautiful building with a large room for parties and a smaller room for a bar.
The new hall is a great place for parties and events.
The new hall is a great place for parties and events.
The new hall is a great place for parties and events.

SECOND FRONT

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

December 21, 2006

Chelsea News in Brief

A special trip

Olivet College is planning a weeklong service trip to support Hurricane Katrina relief efforts in New Orleans.

A group of 19 Olivet students, including Eddie McClendon, a sophomore from Chelsea, left last week, following the college's final exams. The group will be assisting with gutting, sanitizing and repairing homes and churches in New Orleans and return Saturday, Dec. 16. While helping with the clean up, they will stay in a suburb of New Orleans at the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ in Metairie, La.

This fall, Olivet was awarded a \$5,000 grant from the United Northern Association of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ (UCC) to sponsor the trip, which is coordinated by Mike Fales '75, director of church relations and campus ministries at Olivet.

Financial help

Vicki Crupper from the University of Michigan will host a financial aid workshop at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 3 at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

Seniors and juniors planning to attend college in the fall and who plan to apply for financial aid need to file a Federal Application for Financial Aid.

Crupper will talk about the procedures and techniques for getting scholarship money.

Dinner time

Faith in Action will be taking reservations for the annual Christmas Day Dinner. To reserve or volunteer for the 1 p.m. meal to be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1515 S. Main St., call 1-734-475-3305.

Reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1992 will host its 15th year reunion on Aug. 18, 2007. For more information, contact Charity or Eric Beeman at csallen92@hotmail.com

Auditions

The Saline Area Players announce auditions for "Gypsy" a musical fable by Jule Styne (music), Stephen Sondheim (lyrics) and Arthur Laurents (book). Audition dates are Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. The auditions will be in the Saline Middle School Theater, 7190 Maple Road, Saline. Performance dates will be March 16, 17 & 18, 2007.

For more information about the parts available and auditions, visit the group's website at salineareplayers.com or call 429-7489.

From the farm fields to the lunch line

'Farm Day' brings fresh, local food into Chelsea schools

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

"Farm Day" simply brings the farm into the school.

Pierce Lake Elementary held "Farm Day" last month in cooperation with the Food System Economic Partnership, Move Forward and a number of local farmers. The day involves serving fresh, local farm products from area farmers to students as part of their daily lunch service.

Students also had a chance to share their lunch hour with local farmers. The fresh, local farm products served included apples, potatoes and other produce.

"Farm Day" was a kickoff event for the Farm-to-School Demonstration Project which begins next school year in the Chelsea School District. The Farm-to-School Demonstration Project also will take place in two other area districts: Ann Arbor Public Schools and the Henry Ford Academy.

Farm-to-School is an initiative spearheaded by the Food System Economic Partnership in order to help address childhood obesity by bringing fresh, local farm products into K-12 schools and serving healthier lunch options to students.

Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber is all for the school offering fresh food.

"It is wonderful to be able to have fresh food for the stu-

dents to enjoy," she said. "Many students tried things that they would not normally eat. Carrots were brought in with the green tops still on them and the kids liked them. It tastes better when it is fresh."

Karen Carty, the director of food services for the district, was pleased with how the day turned out.

"I am so excited," she said. "The food tasted so much better when it's local. The whole community supports the kids and it's less expensive for the school."

Most of the students enjoyed the fresh food and introducing new tastes to their buds.

"The food is really good and it is fun to try new things," said Keaton Aldrich, a fourth grader at Pierce.

Tyler Martin, also a fourth grader, said "it was fun to see different foods (such as the purple cauliflower) and it tasted good."

Deb Lentz from Tantre Farm says that fresh food is healthier for the kids and was glad to come help share the excitement of growing produce with the students.

"The food is more nutritious and sometimes appeals to kids more because it has more flavor when it is fresher," Lentz said. "It's also good to support our local farms."

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

Principal
Lucy Stieber,
Michael
DiRamio,
Karen Carty,
Deb
VanOrman,
Jenny
Haroney,
Molly
Robertshaw
and Deb
Lentz (below)
help put on
Farm Day at
Pierce Lake.

Photos by
Rita Fischer



Drum class teaches joys of music

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Tom Machowicz is hosting a Youth Hand Drumming class for all ages beginning on Jan. 16 at Tree of Life in Chelsea.

Machowicz, aka Doc Thiam, is an experienced teacher of music and folklore, as well as an active student. He has traveled to Guinea, West Africa, to study, absorb and celebrate rhythm.

"We're very excited about this class and as a group who has taught all over Michigan we are looking forward to offering a weekly kids drumming class in the area," Machowicz said.

The class will introduce students to basic hand drumming techniques, traditional West African rhythms, songs,



Water Drum & Dance play locally throughout the year.

folklore and stories. Students will play djembes, ashikos, dununs, shakers, balafons and bells in a fun and cooperative community setting.

"Building on a repertoire of rhythms and songs, stu-

dents will be prepared for community performances and recitals," said Machowicz, who also performs and teaches regularly with the Chelsea-based Like Water Drum & Dance.

The group is a grass roots effort that shares and celebrates the joys of music and movement.

"Drawing heavily upon West African cultures, specifically drumming and dancing, we offer classes, programs, events, instruments and performances related to and celebrating the joys of music and movement," Machowicz said. "Like Water strives to teach humbly, craft with excellence and perform with respect and pride."

"Extensive travels and studies in West Africa have prepared us well to link our audiences, students and each other to the undeniably beautiful common Spirit shared by all."

The classes at Tree of Life will be held on Thursdays

from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. from Jan. 16 through March 26 and cost \$100 for the 10-week session (\$12 drop-ins welcome).

The Studio at Tree of Life offers innovative styles of drumming and dance, including African, Middle Eastern, Afro-Modern, Jazz and Hip-Hop. Students can learn the origins of songs and dances, and feel the spirit that comes from within.

The studio, located at 6065 Sibley Road, features a professional sprung dance floor and experienced instructors.

For more information on Tree of Life call 1-734-433-0697 or log onto www.treeoflifestudio.org.

For more information on Like Water Drum & Dance log onto www.likewaterdrumworks.com.

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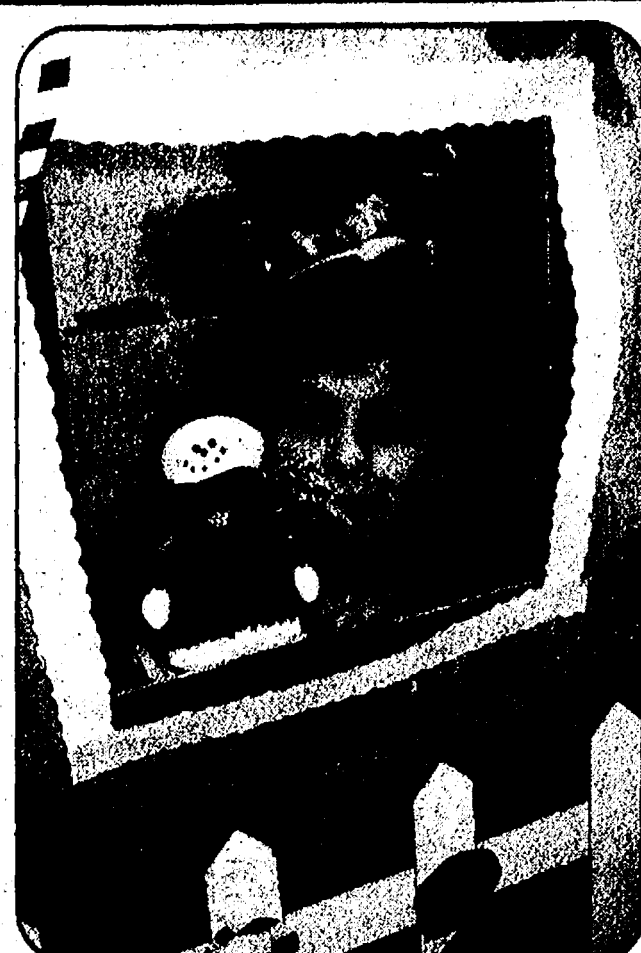
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Chelsea Christmas around town



Jared Beaver checks out the mini snow globes at CVS.



Gabe Gasbarre peeks through a make believe gingerbread house at North Creek.



Janice Webster shops with her niece Kate McCain at the Mission Marketplace in Chelsea.



Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac (left) and State Rep. Pam Byrnes (right) were on hand as Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm signed Senate Bill 1182 into law.

ROAD

Continued from Page 1-A

But the Legislature has denied the request for years — until Senate Bill 1182.

"Representative Byrnes' legislation was the first significant progress on this issue that I can remember," Steklac said. "We are now able to transfer up to 50 percent of major street funds to the local street fund without restriction and we are able to transfer up to 100 percent if the city adopts a Transportation Asset Management program."

Byrnes, a former Washtenaw County Road Commissioner, introduced House Bill 4853, the bill SB 1182 is based upon.


"Steklac and other local officials have often said to me that they need more flexibility and discretion in the way road money is spent," Byrnes said. "These officials understand the communities

they serve, and they comprehend which road projects are most vital to those communities."

Senate Bill 1182 allows cities and villages to transfer up to 50 percent of major street funds to local street funds with no local match. It also allows transferring 100 percent of funds if the community has an approved

Asset Management Program. In addition, the bill establishes a pilot program for communities to combine their local street funds and major street funds.

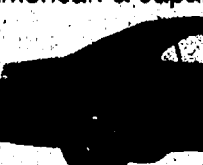


"This is an important measure that will improve the quality of life for people in western Washtenaw County, as well as across Michigan," Byrnes said.



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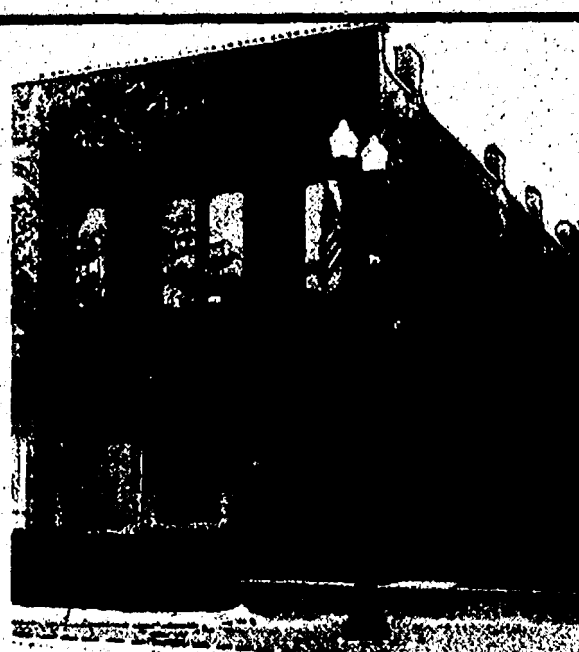
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TREES

Continued from Page 1-A

"I look forward every year to taking them out of the box to see them again," she said. "I can remember where almost every one of them came from and the different periods of my life that I got them in. Even the ornaments that I have bought on E-bay. I have heard stories about the ornaments from the people that sold them, which is kind of cool to find out the history on those."

"At least I have a very understanding husband. He stopped asking where I was going to put another tree at tree number 15."

Johnson has 34 Christmas trees that range in size from 2 to 8 feet. All the trees are artificial except one and there is at least one big tree in every room.

"I have five that are 7 feet and then they go from there down 2," she said. "I do

have a tree that is 6 inches but if I count that one, then I would make 35 trees."

And that would be way too many.

Her favorite tree is the "mouse" tree, which features mice ornaments. Other favorites include the "Winnie the Pooh" tree, which is all glass balls, and the Hallmark series tree.

"I had a tree that had cartoon characters on it, it got too full so I made a Disney tree and a cartoon tree, then they got full so I made a Pooh tree and a Peanuts tree," she said. "They kind of multiply that way. The real tree is the only one that is not just one kind of ornament."

Johnson does not just decorate Christmas trees. In fact, she decorates every inch of the house. Every shelf is emptied and Christmas decorations go up well before most people even start thinking about Christmas. She has three Christmas house scenes, four nativity scenes and

decorates the doors to every room in the house.

She has dolls that look like they're decorating the tree and hanging stockings and teddy bears riding in a sled. She probably has more Christmas decorations than most stores this side of Frankenmuth.

"I start decorating at the end of September and it's usually April before it all gets put away," she said.

She also has four cats and anyone with cats knows what the means. Cats and trees don't get along.

"There have been several years where I had to redo a tree because the cats knocked it down or tried to climb it," she said.

"Keeping cats out of one tree is hard enough, with this many trees it's almost impossible."

With Johnson's imagination, nothing seems impossible.

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



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Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Oulmet recently sat down with Heritage Newspapers writer Sandi Kaska for a question-and-answer interview.

As a county commissioner what is your role?

I'm the person who's the mediator and brings people together in an attempt to try and resolve issues. I do a lot of the financial analysis for the county budget.

How does the board function?

There are 11 commissioners and they are elected by district. I represent district one which is Dexter, Chelsea, Lima, Sylvan Township, about 50 percent of Webster Township and about 65 percent of Scio Township.

We function as a team with strong committee work. What we oversee is the county budget, which is responsible for the court system, the sheriff's department, the prosecutor's office; we oversee all the social services and the funding that comes from the state and federal government.

You just got re-elected; looking back what kind of campaign was it?

It was a campaign based on issues not personalities. The issue of road patrol and jail expansion.

Did election results surprise you?

I was very pleased that I won more precincts than I did two years ago. I was very honored to get the level of endorsement that I received. I got about 86 percent of elected officials endorsed me.

What were your observations regarding campaigning?

Based on the results, it was a huge democratic win in the state, in the county and certainly my district. I was very pleased that people voted for me. It was also clear to me when I was knocking on doors that many were angry at republicans.

What is the one issue you'd like to focus on in this term?

I want to focus on settling the road patrol issue and the expansion of our jail.

Real estate Surovell adds new local agents

Pat Fielder is a new sales associate with the Chelsea office of Edward Surovell Realtors. He is a long time



Pat Fielder, where he had worked for 26 years.

His numerous civic activities include the Manchester Athletic Boosters, where he has chaired several recent building projects, and the Manchester Chicken Broil. He also is an active member of the Knights of Columbus. His wife, Mary, is a school teacher at Klager Elementary in Manchester. They have two teenaged children.



Kristi Misiak also joined the Surovell Chelsea office recently as a sales associate. She has been a server at the Common Grill in Chelsea since the restaurant opened in 1991, and was also a licensed assistant to a Chelsea area Realtor before coming to Surovell. She and her family reside in Stockbridge.

Edward Surovell Realtors' Chelsea office is located at 1301 South Main Street.

mark OULMET Q&A



Your county
commissioner
goes on record

On File: Mark Oulmet

Age: 57
Native of: He is a fifth generation Washtenaw County native.
Resident of: Scio Township
Education: Received his economics degree from Northwood University in 1971 and got his MBA in 1995 from LaSalle University. Received a PhD in Economics from Northwood University in 1999.
Political experience: Served on the Ann Arbor city council from 1988 to 1992. Has been a county commissioner since 2004.
Other professions: Worked at Great Lakes Bank for some 20 years. He started out as a teller and was promoted to regional president. He then served as a chancellor at Northwood University from 1996 to 2002 before moving on as interim president for Chicago's Athena Foundation, which supports women in business, from 2002 to 2003.
Family: Married to Donna Hrozencik for 12 years. Has two children, son Mark, 35, and daughter Courtney, 32. Has one grandson, Trey, 14 months.

What is your prediction regarding the Michigan economy?

I think it will remain challenging for another two years until we work through how we're going to change our employment base.

What are you most proud of on your time as county commissioner?

The thing I feel best about when the first vote was taken regarding road patrol. It was for the elimination of policing and I was about to turn that around and now we have a four-year contract at a reasonable cost to the contracting units.

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The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following businesses, churches, organizations and individuals for their help in making Chelsea's Hometown Holiday – 2006 a huge success. A special thank-you to our MAJOR SPONSORS: THE CHELSEA TEDDY BEAR CO. and MCKINLEY, INC.

The Common Grill, Cleary's Pub, The Chelsea Standard, the City of Chelsea, and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce also contributed to the success of the weekend festivities. THANK YOU SANTA & MRS. CLAUS FOR TAKING TIME OUT OF YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE TO VISIT THE CHILDREN IN CHELSEA.

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Chelsea "Jiffy" Milling
Chelsea Standard
Chelsea Teddy Bear Company & "Teddy"
Cole's Funeral Chapel
Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center
Cranesbill Books & Music
Gigi's Flowers
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Mission Marketplace
Pamida
Pierce's Pastries Plus
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State Farm Insurance
The Chelsea Collection
The Garden Mill
Thompson's Pizzeria
Uptown Antiques
ZouZou's

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Judy Murphy
Dave & Judy Staebler
Janet Burnath
Deb & Eltia Borders
Eric, Laura & Ron Gordon
Jim Menlove
Karen & Dave Neal
Janet Rosentreter
Linda & Dick Smith
Ruth & Merle Leach
Kraig Leach
Michelle Bowersox
All the Ladies who Baked Brownies
Chelsea First United Methodist Church
Fred Springborn
Max Plank
Youth Ensemble
Downtown Carolers
North Lake United Methodist Church
Children's Bell Choir & Puppets
Bette Roth
Rev. Alice Sheffield
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Leon Case
Rev. Doris Case
St. Mary Catholic Church Choir
Dick Shaneyfelt
St. Paul United Church of Christ
Diane Locker
United Methodist Retirement Communities
Ray Schiaier
Rev. Richard Jones
Rev. Mary Albery
Chapel Singers
Zion Lutheran Church
Debbie Coles
Zion Lutheran Church Choir

Organizations

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Chelsea Children's Co-op
Kelli Knight
Kristi McDonald
Jerilyn Coulter
Courtney Aldrich
Cheryl Henschel
Kendra Ford
Chelsea Department of Public Works
Chelsea Depot Association
Chelsea High School Athletes
Chelsea High School Band – Rick Catherman
Chelsea High School Diversity Club
Chelsea Police Department
Chelsea Power & Light – Andy Johnston
Chelsea Rotary Club
City Of Chelsea – Mike Steklac
Counterpointe
McKune Memorial Library – Shawn Personke
Youth Dance Theatre

Boy & Girl Scouts
Boy Scout Troop 425

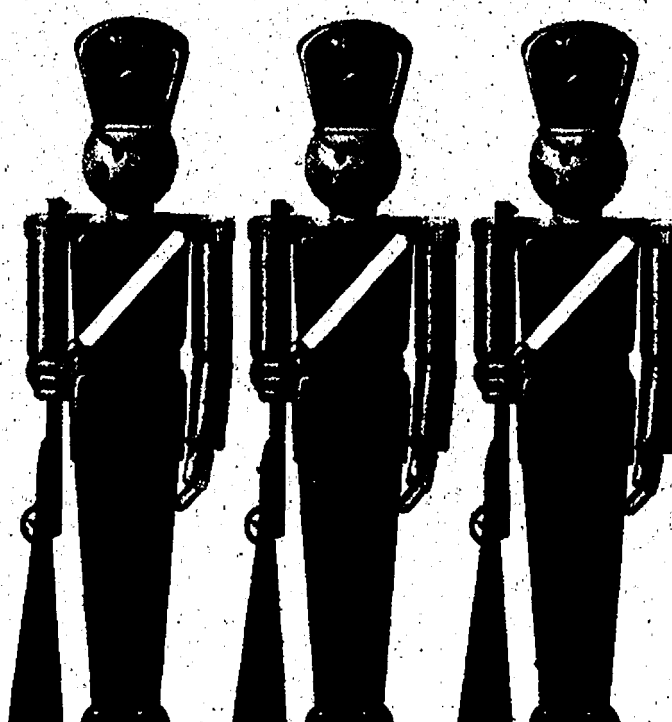
Brownie Troop 537
Girl Scout Troop 112
Girl & Boy Scout Troops – Luminary Project

Individuals

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Allen & Wendy Cole
Amy Justice
Art & Carol Dils
Barb Cherum
Barb Jaynes
Barb Locks
Becky Allen
Bill Ballagh
Bill & Ann Cerveney
Bob Pierce & Nadine Anderson
Bob & Kara Turner
Cassady Klapperich
Cathy Muha
Constance Eder
Dave (Benny) Benhart
Dick Dice
Don Wright
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Chelsea Area Fire Authority
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce
Chelsea Baton Corp
Chelsea Light & Power
Chelsea Area Teddy Bear Company
Cub Scout Pack 445
Girl Scout Troop 1226
Girl Scout Troop 1589
Got Junk
Huron Valley Ambulance
Junior Girl Scout Troop 507
Pamida
Relay for Life
St. Mary Church
Silver Maples
Southtown Merchants
Taylor St.
Tree of Life Drummers
Washtenaw Area Value Express



Local business profile

Look and feel better



Photo by Rita Fischer

Diane Howlin (left) and Carla Page (right) of the Chelsea Medicine and Laser Center treat patient Holly Darcy.

Chelsea Medicine and Laser introduces first medical spa

By Zach Meza

Special Writer

Chelsea Medicine and Laser opened the area's first medical spa on Oct. 23. The response has been so good that owners Diane and Richard Howlin recently added an associate to the team and moved into a new and larger facility on Commerce Park Drive.

While business is booming, Dr. Diane Howlin says the expansion gives them plenty of room for more customers interested in finding out the benefits of cosmetic treatments under physician supervision.

"What makes us unique is that we are a successful medical practice that has added new services that really benefit our patients medically and in a cosmetic way," said Dr. Howlin, a board certified internal medicine physician.

"For example, if we remove a skin cancer from patients, we are able to show them with a computerized skin analysis exactly the condition of their skin. Then we prescribe sunblock and topical treatments to heal the condition. The topical treatments are both prescription and non prescription as we can pull from both. This allows our patients to have the very best for their individual situation."

Because of their medical expertise, they are able to keep the treatments safe. If a person is on coumadin or photosensitizing medications, we'll know how to manage it safely."

Dr. Howlin describes a medical spa as "a medical practice that does cosmetic treatments under physician supervision, yet has a spa like atmosphere where one can relax while receiving the latest treatments." The high level of education and specialization of the staff at Chelsea Medicine and Laser allow for the use of procedures that cannot be found at ordinary spas.

"Treatments such as microdermabrasion and many laser treatments are allowed only under physician supervision. Also, the ingredients in the products offered for in office treatments or as take home treatments are stronger than

Business at a glance

Name: Chelsea Medicine and Laser

Location: 1620 Commerce Park Dr., Suite 100

Phone: (734) 475-2921

Web site: www.chelsealaser.com

Hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.);

Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday (2 to 9 p.m.);

Saturdays (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Owners: Diane Howlin, M.D., Richard Howlin, Ph.D.

What they do: Laser and cosmetic services, pain relief and medical grade skin products that customers can't purchase at the mall. Also, medical grade spa services such as a soothing facial or hot stone treatment.

What is a medical spa: A medical spa is a medical practice that does cosmetic treatments under physician supervision, yet has a spa like atmosphere where one can relax while receiving the latest treatments.

Did you know: The doctors offer free consults and computer skin analysis for patients to get individualized information on their skin.

Costs: Prices include \$70 for facials and up to \$95 for medical grade peels. Laser photo facials cost \$300. Smoking cessation costs \$295 and includes a free touch up if cravings return. Cold laser for pain is \$95, with every fourth visit half price.

those offered by non-medical facilities."

Chelsea Medicine and Laser offers numerous services and many specialists to perform each service. The team includes Dr. Page performs osteopathic manipulation therapy, which is similar to chiropractic therapy. Sue Williams is a full time aesthetician who has experience in skin therapy such as facials, peels and hot stone treatments. Mary Lynn is the laser specialist for Chelsea Medicine and Laser and offers both aesthetic laser and cold laser treatments.

The center has recently added Gail Runcie, a massage therapist, to the staff. Runcie specializes in myofascial release and lymphatic massage, treatments that are supposed to reduce pain and help tissue heal more rapidly. The doctors also offer injections such as Botox and Restylane, for skin rejuvenation and migraine treatment.

My husband is a clinical child psychologist and moved his practice with me to the new location. He specializes in Asperger's syndrome which is an autistic spectrum condition. (His practice is separate from the medical side of the building.)

Dr. Richard Howlin, Ph.D., is a clinical child psychologist

and moved his practice with this wife to the new location. He specializes in Asperger's syndrome which is an autistic spectrum condition. His practice is separate from the medical side of the building.

One of the other exciting treatments offered at Chelsea Medicine and Laser is a low level laser or "cold laser" used for chronic pain, weight loss or to help people quit smoking. The cold laser is not FDA approved for weight loss

or chronic pain, but they are accepting people for the study that may help the treatment gain FDA approval. Dr. Howlin notes that the laser has been in Europe for over 20 years.

Dr. Howlin's 16 years of experience in internal medicine and two years of experience in cosmetic medicine provide her with a balanced view of how to treat her patients. She and the staff at Chelsea Medicine and Laser are able to customize procedures based on the patient's medical history.

And they can even help someone quit smoking.

"We can laser treat them to help them quit which improves their overall health in both a cardiovascular and pulmonary way. Low level lasers help people stop smoking by eliminating the cravings for nicotine. The laser is fired at acupuncture points on the ear, hands, legs and trunk. They still need to stop the habit, but the brain will not crave the nicotine as before."

Dr. Howlin also has recently bought her own line of skin care products called Derma Therapeutics. They also offer Skinceuticals, a national brand of skin care products and mineral makeup which is safer than traditional makeup because bacteria cannot grow in it.

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Holidays Busy at EMU

Feld Advertisement

Eastern Michigan University men's and women's basketball fans will get plenty of opportunity to watch their Eagles in action during the upcoming holiday season.

Both Charles E. Ramsey's men's basketball squad along with Suzy Merchant's women's team have multiple home dates in the next month.

Following are the home dates for both hoops teams from Dec. 21 through Jan. 9. All home games will be played in the Convocation Center.

Thursday - Dec. 21

Men's Basketball • Home • Northern Colorado, 3 p.m.

Thursday - Dec. 28

Men's Basketball • Home • Eastern Illinois, 3 p.m.

Sunday - Dec. 31

Men's Basketball • Home • IPFW, 2 p.m.

Wednesday - Jan. 3

Women's Basketball • Home • Northern Illinois, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball • Home • North Dakota St., 8 p.m.

Saturday - Jan. 6

Men's Basketball • Home • Central Michigan, 3 p.m.

Tuesday - Jan. 9

Men's Basketball • Home • Northern Illinois, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS WIN AWARDS

The EMU men's and women's basketball teams have won several awards during the early stages of the 2006-07 campaign.

On the men's side, freshman forward Brandon Bowdry was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Golden Bear Classic (Dec. 8-9) after scoring 19 points with five rebounds against San Diego and adding 23 points and 10 rebounds in the consolation game against Chicago State. The Eagles lost a 78-76 decision to San Diego in the first game, and dropped a 72-61 contest to Chicago State in the second game. San Diego went on to upset the host Golden Bears of California, 72-67, in the championship tilt. EMU sophomore Carlos Medlock was also named Mid-American Conference West Division Player of the Week, Nov. 13.

On the women's front, senior Patrice McKinney was named the MAC West Division Player of the Week for Dec. 10. McKinney was also named the MVP of the Eagle Classic (Nov. 17-18) and was joined on that All-Tournament Team by teammates Kivlicim Yamanoglu and Sarah VanMetre.



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Christmas - A Family Day?

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Most of us, probably, are looking forward to getting together with our families this Christmas. I'm looking forward to all 5 of my children being home so we can enjoy a great meal together and have a fun day.

But as I think back to that first Christmas, it seems that it wasn't a family day for everyone. Many families must have been disrupted to comply with the census law that Caesar Augustus had enacted; this law required, apparently, that every male return to his ancestral town to register. Of course, the man was allowed to take his wife, but what if his sister, or his wife's sister, was married to a man from another town? It doesn't seem to me that Caesar Augustus was going out of his way to promote a family Christmas.

And then there were the shepherds. They were already away from their families, apparently, as they spent day and night with the flocks. And obviously they didn't have time to get their wives and children and say, "Hey, guys, come out here and look at these incredible angels," or "Let's go together and look at the newborn baby."

The wise men also, though they did not reach Bethlehem for perhaps several months, most likely set out on their journey when they saw the star that night. What did they tell their wives and children? "See you in a month or two - have a great Christmas?"

When you get right down to it,

even Joseph didn't have much of a family Christmas, watching his wife give birth to a Child that was not his.

None of us will have the perfect family Christmas this year; some of us have close family in other states, and we won't be able to get together with them. Some of us might even have loved ones in Iraq or Afghanistan. But most of us do look forward to time with many of our dear ones.

How about making it a real family Christmas, and bringing your family to worship, this coming Sunday morning at 10:00, Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m., Christmas Day at 10:00 a.m. - or all of the above? We offer you fairly traditional, yet easy-to-follow and understand, worship on all these occasions. You'll be glad you came.

What if your family does not want to attend? Please tell them, "This is something I need to do. The birth of Jesus is what Christmas is all about, and I want to celebrate it by going to church." Whether they come with you or not, I think they'll honor your feelings. And you will spend the rest of the day with them.

Have a blessed Christmas!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

EDITORIAL

Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

December 21, 2006

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I read with interest the article by Heather McDougall about raw milk (Dec. 14). My family also drinks raw milk. I feel a bit like I've "come out of the closet" admitting that. Many of my friends probably don't know that we do.

While I don't try to keep it a secret, most people have a negative reaction when you mention raw milk because people don't really know the truth about it. I would guess that many people had that reaction even after reading all the great information in the article.

We have experienced similar health benefits from the milk. We feel great and my children rarely get sick. When they do, they just briefly get the top end of the symptoms that everyone else will get. My children have not had antibiotics in more than five years.

We also eat organic produce and generally avoid anything that comes in a box, bag or can (processed food). While it does take a bit more time, it does not cost more money. We do that for all the health benefits involved, but we also do it for another important reason: connection with the world we live in.

Many community activities used to center around food production. You used to know where your food came from. You may have fed the cow or picked the carrots that you later consumed. People paid attention to what was happening because their ability to eat during the winter was at stake. Now you can just go to the store and buy a frozen pizza that has fewer health benefits than the box it comes in. Most people simply do not know that what we have been taught about food

deviates greatly from the natural way our ancestors ate.

In losing the connection to our food, we have stopped paying attention to what we are being fed. We are just beginning to see the consequences of this in the form of cancer, diabetes and other degenerative diseases.

It isn't very realistic nowadays to grow your own carrots or own a cow. We are not farmers, and we do not live off any food that we produce ourselves. In fact we live in the middle of a town with a small yard, but there are many conscientious farmers who can supply you with all the healthy, REAL food that you could want!

Heidi Kirby
Grass Lake

Letter to the Editor:
Washtenaw County lost a dedicated community member when Robert L. "Bob"

Carr died on Nov. 19, 2006. A former teacher, Bob served on many non-profit boards, including The Salvation Army. He also was a member of the Dexter and Ann Arbor Downtown Kiwanis Clubs.

Kiwanians are among the many volunteers who ring the bells at our Red Kettles so that many of our less fortunate citizens can receive needed services, all through the year but especially at Christmas.

Many Kiwanis Club members will be ringing bells on Saturday, Dec. 23, and we are dedicating those efforts to Bob's memory. It is also the last day that the bells will be ringing, as we do not ring on a Sunday, which this year is Christmas Eve.

Ralph Labbee, Captain
Washtenaw County
Coordinator,
the Salvation Army

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

Guest Column:

Commissioners offer response to Minzey

By Wesley Prater
Guest Columnist

Heritage Newspapers recently published a guest editorial written by Washtenaw County Sheriff Daniel Minzey. After conferring with many of my colleagues on the Board of Commissioners, I would like to respond to the content of that piece.

Though we are tempted to issue a point-by-point rebuttal to the Sheriff's editorial, particularly as his comments contain several factual inaccuracies, the Board of Commissioners would prefer to take this opportunity to highlight the areas on which we agree, in the hopes that a productive dialogue can ensue.

The jail is critically overcrowded.

The sheriff rightly reminds us that Washtenaw County has the smallest per capita jail bed space rating of any jail in the state, and that without appropriate increase of jail space, the jail will eventually lose its availability as a sentencing option for the judiciary. We could not agree more.

Alternative sanctions work.

Sheriff Minzey attributes Washtenaw County's low incarceration rate to the effective use of alternative sanctions (such as electronic tethering of inmates, substance abuse treatment, and mental health diversion options). We heartily agree: our judges, our Community Corrections division, and our communi-

ty mental health staff are doing an absolutely commendable job with the limited resources at their disposal. Their hard work to help people and address the root causes of criminal activity sets a shining example not only of humane inmate treatment, but also of a cogent and effective jail management strategy. We plan to continue and enhance this important work.

Adding 96 beds to the jail is a short-term solution.

Again, no argument here. We are acutely aware that 96 beds may only provide five years of relief to the current overcrowding situation. However, early results from the partial deployment of our Sequential Intercept Team, which oversees a strategy to divert mentally ill and/or substance abusing offenders from the criminal justice system, have been tremendously successful, saving over 5,000 jail bed days in 2006 alone. Our intention is to dovetail the expansion of this program with the physical expansion of the jail, such that the two measures compound each other's effectiveness.

As for the physical expansion of the jail, the Board of Commissioners engaged in extensive public outreach, detailed analysis, and reasoned deliberation to determine the optimal size for a jail expansion. We listened to the views of a wide range of individuals, including the Sheriff and vocal opponents of the last jail millage; we con-

sulted myriad experts in the field of criminal justice. Ninety-six beds may not be the long-term solution sought by the Sheriff, but it is the best choice for a community — such as Washtenaw County — that seeks to maximize alternatives to incarceration and efforts to reduce recidivism.

This combined strategy of expanded physical space plus enhanced programming goes beyond warehousing and better reflects the Washtenaw County community's values and interests. Every day that we delay and debate, the overcrowdings continue to worsen, police efforts continue to be stymied, the criminal justice system is derailed, and the public's safety is further jeopardized. The addition of 96 beds to the jail may only be part of the solution to overcrowding; nonetheless, its role is indispensable and we cannot delay further.

Section 7 of the Overcrowding Act requires that the sheriff reduce the sentences of inmates.

We are pleased that Sheriff Minzey acknowledges his obligation under the law. We are puzzled, however, that he then goes on to say that he refuses to comply with the Act — in effect, that he does not hesitate to defy the law. Sheriff Minzey states that he "will not second guess the judges' decisions" by reducing sentences. This argument is ironic given that (1) many of our local judges have publicly urged the sheriff

See MINZEY — Page 9-A

STREET TALK

How do you beat the winter blues?



"I snowmobile and snow ski. Then, for spring break, I head to Orlando."

BRIAN KEYES
CHELSEA

"I enjoy the winter. I am glad God has allowed me to be around for all the seasons."

DELIGHT BOWERMAN
CHELSEA



"This year, I am going to Guatemala for three months to attend language school and to work in fair trade farming. I'll miss the majority of winter."

CAROLYN PAUL
CHELSEA



"I enjoy snowboarding at Crystal Mountain."

ZAC LAW
CHELSEA



By Jennifer Sinkwitz

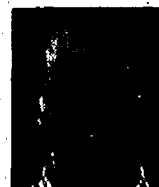
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A Heritage Newspaper
Established in 1871
JAMES K. WILLIAMS JR.
President, Heritage Newspapers
jwilliams@heritage.com



TERRY JACOBY
Editor
tjacoby@heritage.com



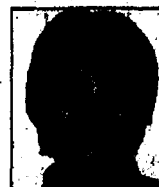
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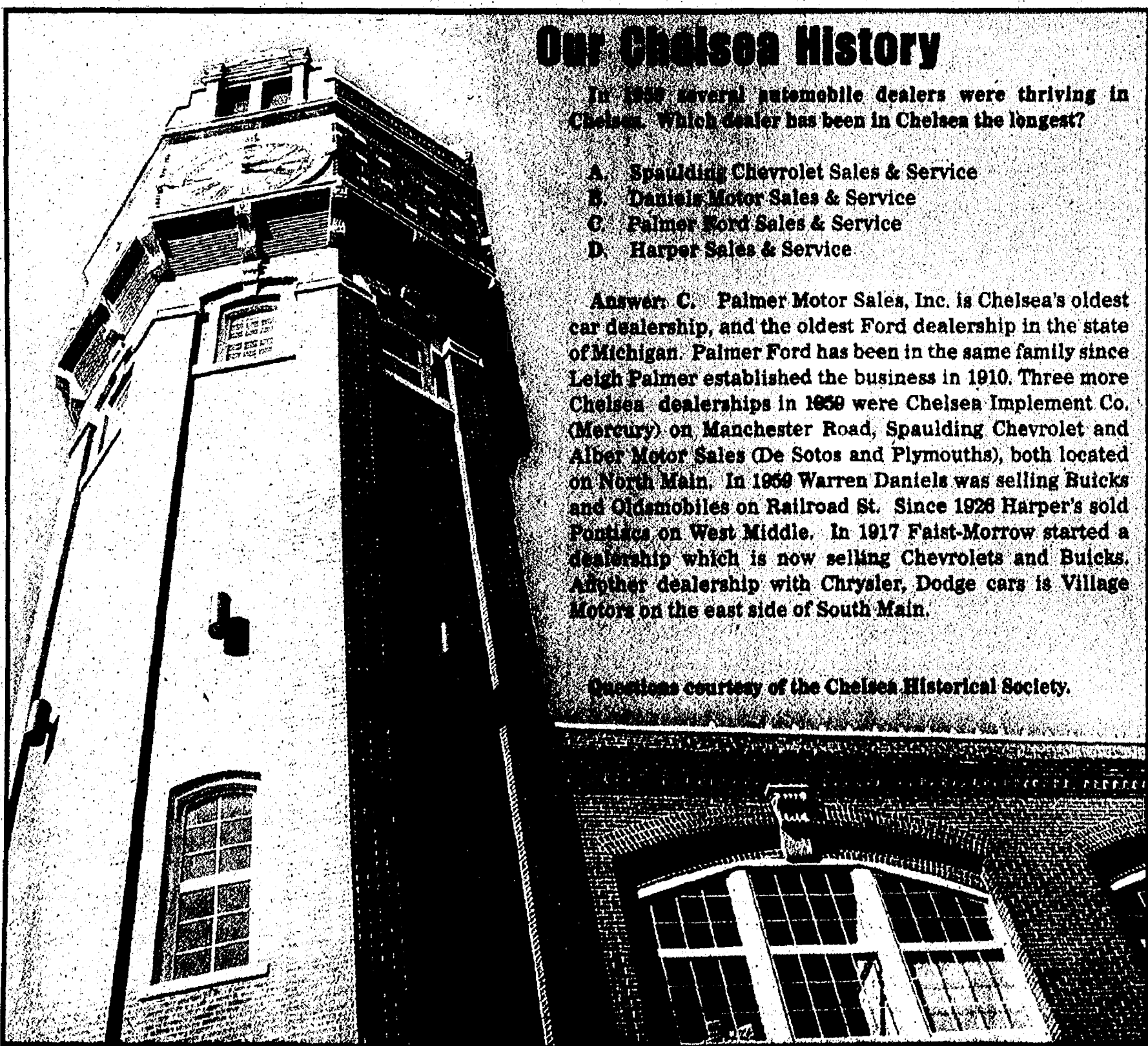
Our Chelsea History

In 1909 several automobile dealers were thriving in Chelsea. Which dealer has been in Chelsea the longest?

- A. Spaulding Chevrolet Sales & Service
- B. Daniels Motor Sales & Service
- C. Palmer Motor Sales & Service
- D. Harper Sales & Service

Answer: C. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. is Chelsea's oldest car dealership, and the oldest Ford dealership in the state of Michigan. Palmer Ford has been in the same family since Leigh Palmer established the business in 1910. Three more Chelsea dealerships in 1909 were Chelsea Implement Co. (Mercury) on Manchester Road, Spaulding Chevrolet and Alber Motor Sales (De Sotos and Plymouths), both located on North Main. In 1909 Warren Daniels was selling Buicks and Oldsmobiles on Railroad St. Since 1926 Harper's sold Pontiacs on West Middle. In 1917 Faist-Morrow started a dealership which is now selling Chevrolets and Buicks. Another dealership with Chrysler, Dodge cars is Village Motors on the east side of South Main.

Questions courtesy of the Chelsea Historical Society.



LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

To the Editor: In the Sept. 21, 2006 issue of the Chelsea Standard, my letter to the editor was printed. I voiced my dismay of the conduct and poor judgement of Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink and his

waste of taxpayers money. At that time the trial against the Dwight E. Beach farm was over and the owners were waiting for the judge's decision. November 2006 the verdict came. The Beaches prevailed.

With that verdict, this whole ordeal Ken Unterbrink put the Beaches through for over two years

should have ended. But this is not the case. Mr. Unterbrink had been threatening to appeal this case if the Beaches prevailed since the day before the trial started in June 2006. With the verdict going in the Beaches' favor, I would have hoped that the verdict would have encouraged enough of the board mem-

bers to end this ridiculous endeavor.

The appeal won't be heard for another two years. It is not only wrong what they are doing to the Beaches, but once again, a continuing waste of our tax money.

Lima Township needs to cut their losses and look elsewhere for a more suit-

able piece of land. When the Beaches turned down the township's offer to buy twice, Mr. Unterbrink should have respectfully looked elsewhere instead of forcing the Beaches into a lawsuit to protect their sesquicentennial farm.

What is it going to take before we as taxpayers say enough is enough? We need

our township supervisor and board members to realize they have lost the lawsuit, let it go, and get back to serving the township needs.

Duane David Lulick
Dexter

MINZEY

Continued from Page 8-A

to comply with the act, and (2) every day the sheriff refuses to comply with Section 7, he is effectively "second guessing" the judges' decision in the 1991 case Muskegon County Board of Commissioners v. Muskegon Circuit Judge (188 Mich.App. 270). In that case, the Court of Appeals ruled that the sheriff has a "mandatory" and "nondiscretionary" duty to reduce sentences by up to 30 percent when overcrowding persists beyond 28 days. While we are sympathetic to the sheriff's unease with this grave responsibility, we are deeply distressed by his abrogation of duty under the law - and what this dereliction means for law enforcement in our County.

Put plainly, the sheriff's refusal to reduce sentences causes the jail to remain in "lockdown" status, which prevents newly arrested offenders from being accepted. Arresting agencies, in turn, are forced to release offenders they have just apprehended, which causes a public safety crisis at least commensurate with that which the sheriff claims to avoid.

Boarding out can provide much-needed bed space.

The Board of Commissioners does not entirely disagree with the sheriff on this point, which is why on Dec. 6 we authorized limited boarding out to be reinstated if the sheriff complies with Section 7 of the Overcrowding Act, and if the Criminal Justice Collaborative Council rec-

ommends that boarding out be re-employed as an option. Boarding out is a responsible option only if all other measures that can reduce overcrowding have already been exhausted; it is a last resort.

We took action to stop boarding out in response to Sheriff Minzey's recommendation - issued jointly with County Administration on June 7 - that we do so. At the time, jail operations were projected to run over budget by \$2 million as a direct result of uncontrolled boarding out. That cost has been somewhat contained (the sheriff will exceed his budget by \$1.4 million this year), but the point remains: while we agree that boarding out is one of many useful tools that might be employed to reduce overcrowding, it can hardly be characterized as "cost effective." Boarding out does not result in a corresponding decrease in the number of inmates in our jail - or the costs of running it. In fact, because other jurisdictions will only accept the most healthy and well-behaved inmates, the per capita cost of housing the remaining inmates at our jail is often increased when boarding out occurs. Consider also that these healthy and well-behaved inmates are also those who are most likely to be eligible for - and to successfully complete - programs designed to reduce recidivism; inmates do not have access to programming if they are not housed in our jail.

Further compounding the cost, boarding out demands intensive staff resources and precipitates additional costs associated with trans-

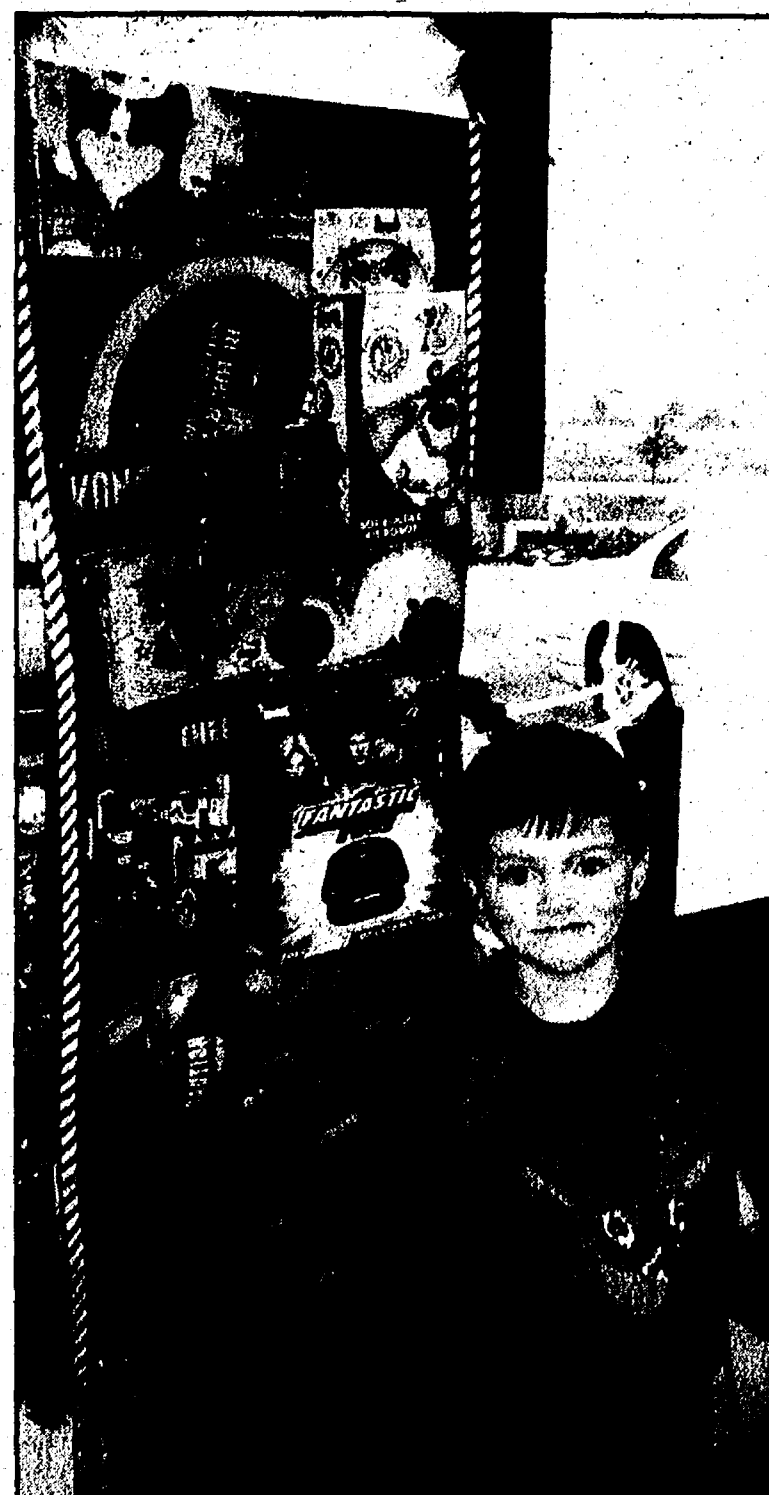
portation, deputy overtime, and the like. Arguably even more important, boarding out has serious implications for access to justice. Inmates boarded in other counties cannot meet with their families or attorneys, and are at risk for missing court dates as a result of logistical difficulties.

From the foundation of all the elements on which we agree, listed above, we are reaching out to Sheriff Minzey to ask that he work with us to implement solutions to the critical issue of jail overcrowding. We urge him to reconsider his decision not to fill the position of Jail Population Manager, which the Board of Commissioners created and funded with the intention to provide extra support and assistance to the sheriff in managing the jail. We invite the sheriff to re-engage with the Criminal Justice Collaborative Council, where all parties - from the public defender to the prosecutor, to local chiefs of police, and the chief circuit court judge - meet monthly to discuss issues with system-wide impact.

In closing, we are confident that the addition of 96 beds to the Washtenaw County jail, combined with an enhanced Sequential Intercept Team that will divert mentally ill offenders from the criminal justice system, is sound. We look forward to working with the sheriff in 2007 as we begin this critical work.

Wesley Prater, chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Super stocking



Tom Kennings, 5 years old of Chelsea, was the winner of the largest Christmas stocking give away at the Chelsea Dollar Store. Tom is the son of Michael and Val, and the brother of Sarah.

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Toys for Tots Under-17 Four Nations Cup

Dec. 29	Sweden vs. Finland	3:30pm
	USA vs. Germany	7:00pm
Dec. 30	Finland vs. Germany	3:30pm
	Sweden vs. USA	7:00pm
Jan. 1	Germany vs. Sweden	3:30pm
	USA vs. Finland	7:00pm
Jan. 2	Third Place Game	3:30pm
	Championship Game	7:00pm



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CHRISTMAS SERVICES



Milan Free Methodist Church

950 E. Arkona Road
Milan, MI 48160
(734) 439-2414

December 24 at 11:00 am
Our Sunday morning Christmas theme is: "Journeying To Jesus". Following the Nativity Story we are joining the characters on an incredible journey. Meanwhile, children through grade six will celebrate the ultimate Christmas party to honor Jesus' birth.

Christmas Eve at 5:00 pm or 11:00 pm
Our Candles, Carols, & Communion Service has become an anticipated tradition. Choose from one of our identical services. Kids, often in pajamas, look forward to the Jesus Birthday cake.

St. Joseph Church



3430 Dover Street
Dexter, MI 48130
734-426-8483

Christmas Eve
Masses at
4:30 pm, 7:30 pm,
11:00 pm

Christmas Day
Masses at
9:00 am, 11:00 am

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
734.475.8118 www.chelseaumc.org



Celebrate the birth of Christ with us on Christmas Eve!

6:00 p.m. Family Celebration with an emphasis for children
8:00 p.m. A service of Lessons, Carols and Communion
10:30 p.m. Candlelight - Lessons, Carols and Communion

Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St
Dexter MI 48130
734-426-8247

Celebrating Advent and Christmas

Advent Lessons & Carols:

Dec. 17 3:00 p.m.

Family Worship &
Children's Pageant:

Dec. 24 10:00 a.m.

Christmas Carol Sing:

Dec. 24 10:00 p.m.

Candlelight Eucharist:
Dec. 24 10:30 p.m.



First Congregational
United Church of Christ
121 East Middle, Chelsea
475-1844

Celebrate the Season!
Christmas Eve Sunday
10:00 AM Communion
8:00 PM Candlelight Service
Lessons & Carols

Visitors Warmly Welcomed
Rev. Barbara Wright

Bethel United Church of Christ

10425 Bethel Church Rd.
Manchester
734-429-8530

December 24th

Family Service
5:30 p.m.

Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m.

St. Mary

Roman Catholic Church
Manchester

Downtown at 210 West Main Street

O Come, O Come Emmanuel...

MASSSES ON CHRISTMAS EVE
at 5:00 pm & Midnight;
and **CHRISTMAS MORNING**
at 10:00 am



Experience Christmas at
Historic Zion



Zion Lutheran Church

3050 South Fletcher Road, Chelsea
at the corner of Fletcher & Waters Roads
(734) 475-8064

December 24

10:30 pm "Strings & Woodwinds"

11:00 Candlelight Worship



MILAN

contemporary music • children's
ministry • nursery • casual dress

PLEASE JOIN US!

Milan Vineyard will be hosting a
Candlelight Christmas Eve Celebration
from 6-7 p.m. Join us for a blend of
traditional carols, contemporary
worship and Christmas cheer! For
more information, maps and directions:
(734) 439-2400 ext. 101
Web: www.milanvasineyard.org

Manchester United Methodist Church

501 Ann Arbor St.
Manchester
734-428-8495

Christmas Eve Worship
7:30 p.m.-Family
Candlelight Worship

11:00 p.m.-Traditional
Candlelight Worship

North Lake United Methodist Church

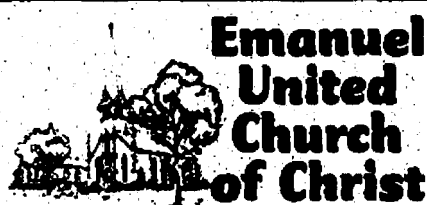
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-9348

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24
10:00 a.m. Worship
Child Care Provided

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service
7:00 p.m.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
10:00 a.m. Worship
Child Care Provided

~ Everyone Welcome ~
E-mail: contact@northlakeumc.org
Web: www.northlakeumc.org



324 W. Main Street • Manchester

Live Nativity

December 21 & 22 - 7-9 p.m.

Christmas Cantata

December 24 - 10:30 a.m.

Candlelight Christmas Eve
Services

with Holy Communion

8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

All are welcome and invited to
celebrate the birth of our
Savior with Emanuel

"Joy to the World, The Lord is Come"

Christmas Eve - Sunday December 24th

Morning Services

Heritage Service	8:15a
Celebration Service	10:30a

Evening Services

"Tell Me The Story Of Jesus"	
Service w/ Candlelight	5:30p

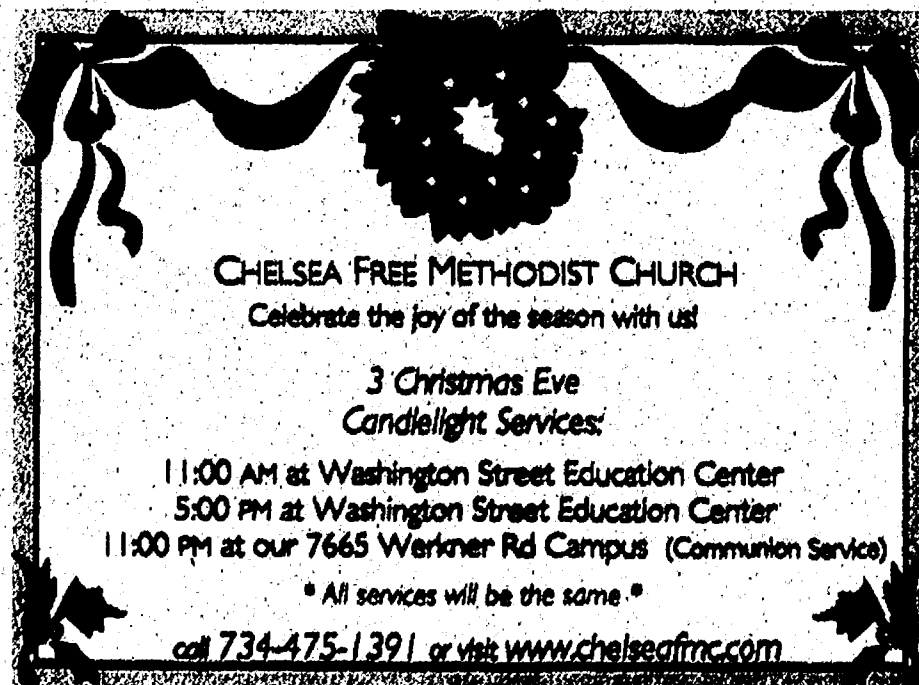
"Joseph's Thoughts"

Christmas Eve Celebration w/ Candlelight	7:00p
--	-------

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* All services will be the same *

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St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor Street
Dexter, MI 48130
734-426-8610
www.standrewsdexter.org

Christmas Eve,
Dec. 24

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve,
Holy Communion Received
11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve
and Candlelight Service,
Holy Communion Received

First Presbyterian Church

143 E. Michigan Ave., Saline



Christmas Eve Day
10:00 a.m. Worship

Christmas Eve Services

7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight
11:00 p.m. Candlelight & Communion

Fellowship Baptist Church

Christmas Eve
Candle Light Service
6:00 p.m.

We invite you and your family to join us for a special evening of celebration.

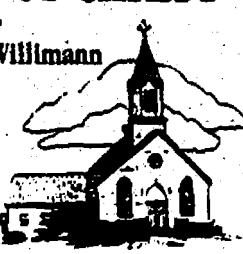
For more information call
734.429.7196



ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor
Dr. Orval L.E. Willmann

DECEMBER
24TH,
CHRISTMAS
EVE



10:15 a.m.: Service
6:30 p.m.: Service &
Childrens Program
10:00 p.m.: Candlelight Service

11005 W. Michigan Ave.,
Saline
734-429-9761

Come join us this Christmas!

Christmas Eve: 5 p.m. Family Service
7 p.m. Communion
11 p.m. Candlelight

First United Methodist Church of Saline

1200 N. Ann Arbor Street, Saline, MI 48176
(734)429-4730 www.fumc-saline.org

let your heart be
light

with the joy of Christ!



5:00pm Candlelight
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(instead of our regular 10am service)

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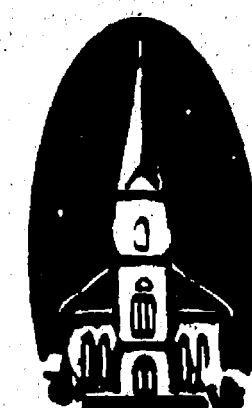
You're invited to celebrate Christmas in Chelsea
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
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734-475-8818

**Celebrate Christmas
Candlelight
Christmas Eve
Eucharist - 6:00 p.m.**

www.stbarnabaschelsea.org

St. Paul
United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.-12
Chelsea
734-475-2545

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services
5 p.m. - Family
Worship
10:30 p.m. Lessons
& Carols
Communion Both
Services



Christmas Eve
SERVICE

10:30 am Worship with Holy Communion
7:30 pm Candlelight Worship with Holy
Communion
11:00 Candlelight Worship with Holy
Communion

Peoples Presbyterian Church

210 Smith Street • Milan
439-1922
Rev. Arthur Oberg

Sunday, December 24
10am and 7:15pm

Christmas Eve Service
at our regular service time of 10am
with a "Happy Birthday Jesus Party"
for the children and youth during
Christian Education

Evening Candlelight
Christmas Eve Service
that starts at 7:15pm with the
Handbells playing and the
service starting at 7:30pm.

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Special Service

3 p.m. Christmas Eve Service
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Familiar Christmas Hymns will be
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Full Service with Holy Communion.

Festive Candlelight Service
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Celebrate the Child

Christmas Eve

10:00 p.m.

Music, coffee, & cookies

10:30 p.m.

Worship with carols,
communion & candlelight

6200 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Saline, MI 48176
holyfaithchurch.org

Christmas
2006
**Christmas Eve
5 PM & 7 PM**

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www.keystonecommunity.com

Keystone Church

1125 Saline Waterworks Rd.
Saline, MI 48176
734-944-5397



St. Mary Catholic Church

14200 E. Old U.S.-12
Chelsea
734-475-7561

Christmas Eve

4:00 p.m. - Children's
6:00 p.m. - Family Mass
11:30 p.m. - Midnight Mass

Christmas Day

10:00 a.m. Mass

Guest Columnist

Attention high school seniors

Former CHS student tackles misconceptions about college life

By Sye Hickey
Special Writer

Sye Thomas Hickey is a 2005 graduate of Chelsea High School and is currently a sophomore at the University of Kentucky.

It hasn't been long since I sat in Marta Learman's 6th hour elective history class at Chelsea High School and counted the days until the end of the school year. It hasn't been long since I went to senior party, senior prom and even graduation. It hasn't been long since I was scared out of my mind while packing and heading to college six hours away from home in a new state.

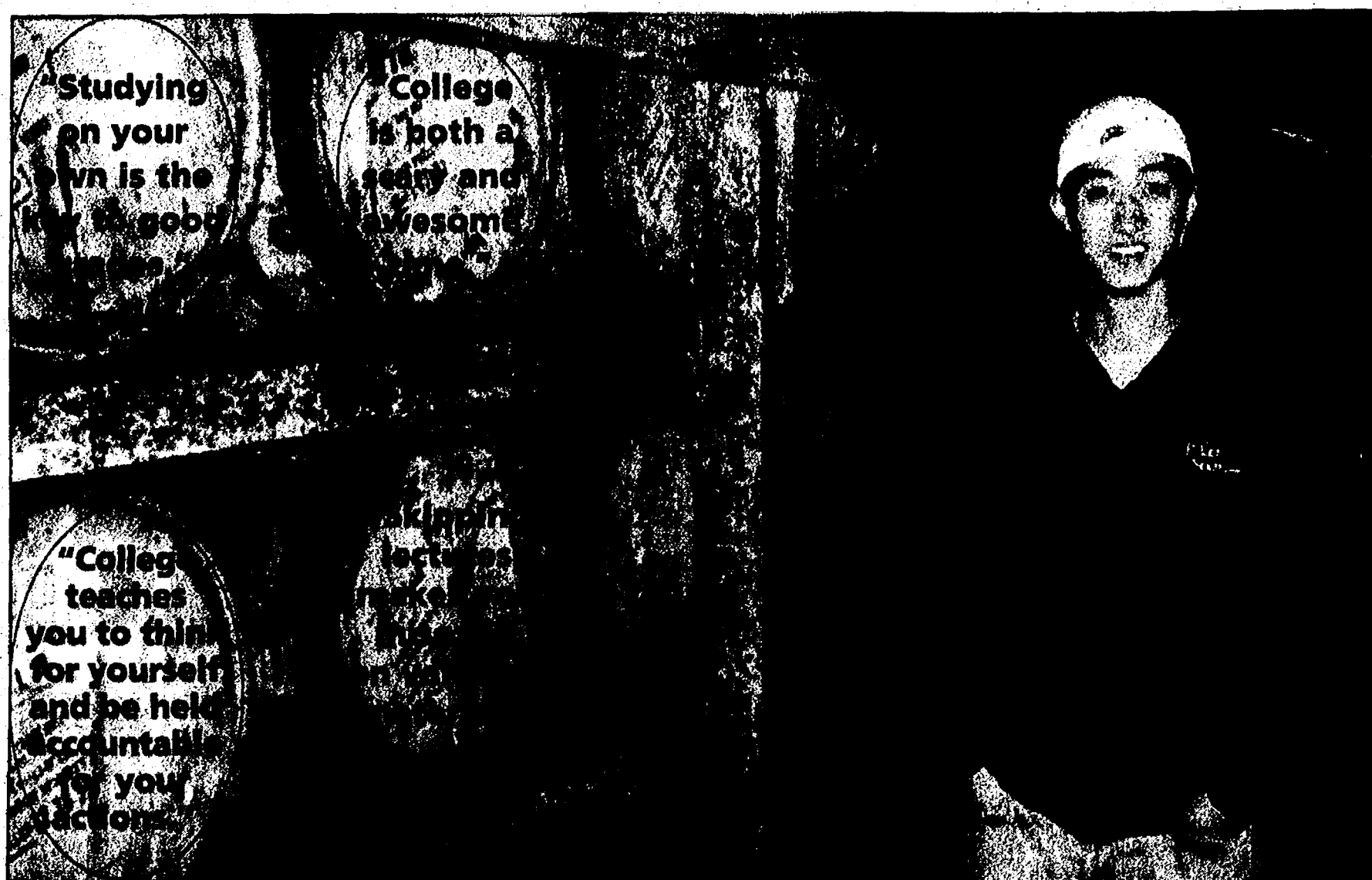
But times have changed. I'm older and wiser; a big bad sophomore. Now I get to sit and watch the freshmen arrive and get hit with the reality of the experience.

I graduated from Chelsea High School in 2005 and chose to do something different with my life. I had no interest in going to a small school in the middle of nowhere, and I definitely didn't want to go to Michigan or Michigan State because they were too close to home. So I chose the University of Kentucky in Lexington, home of the Wildcats and the best tradition in college basketball.

I'm here to tell you that college is all that it's cracked up to be. It's often referred to as the best time of an individual's life and it's easy to see why. I love college and am dreading the day that I have to leave and get a real job.

But when I was in high school, college was just a big myth, a bunch of stories and misconceptions compiled by those people who had graduated before me. I never truly had an idea of what it was going to be like. I heard so many frightening stories that I didn't know how to feel about college.

Now that I'm on the other side and have seen it for myself, I'm going to try and provide some clarity to some of the myths and rumors that



Sye Thomas Hickey is enjoying his time at the University of Kentucky because he says he is balancing fun with responsibility.

many in high school are still hearing today.

You don't have to go to class in college

True and false. College is about making decisions when mom and dad aren't there to tell you what to do. Professors won't hold your hand; they could care less whether you come to class or not. Some classes, mostly larger lectures, don't require attendance, so you can go as much as you like. These classes are the toughest because they're tempting to skip. But be forewarned, skipping lectures makes you miss out on valuable material and can cost you a significant grade reduction.

There's always a party going on in college

True. There is always a party going on somewhere and plenty of students party and drink. But these aren't kids you see at the commencement ceremonies, they're the kids on the seven-year plan. In college,

you can party and booze as much as you'd like.

However, it seems as though the majority of successful college students limit the partying to the weekends.

High School adequately prepares you for college

False. High school teaches you to be irresponsible and sheltered. Many students aren't challenged in high school and don't develop good study habits and therefore some struggle when they get to college. College teaches you to think for yourself and teaches you to be held accountable for your own actions. For example, say you don't study for a test and you get a D on the test. As a result of such a low test grade, you get a D in the class and your GPA suffers. Your own bad decision led to the consequence of your D.

You have to study in order to get good grades

True. Unlike the joke formerly known as high school,

college actually challenges you. Going to class is only half the job. Studying on your own is the key to getting good grades. I would estimate that the average college student spends about 3 to 6 hours a week studying and carries about a 2.75 grade-point average. Most good 3.5-4.0 students will tell you they study at least 10 hours a week and have good study habits as a result.

Cheating also isn't an option and is hardly worth the risk. Many colleges will kick you out of school if you are caught cheating. That won't look very appealing on a resume.

Meeting people in college is hard

False. Unless you're extremely shy meeting new people is easy. Whether it's through your dorm, an intramural sports team, a fraternity or sorority, or through a volunteer organization, most college students have plenty of opportunities to meet new people. It's whether you take advantage of these or not.

meet new people. Often times it's these people that become your best friends in college and beyond.

It's easy to get involved in campus life

True. At most schools there are more than 100 student organizations to get involved with, ranging from math club to student government to the inner-tube water polo intramural league. What you do with your free time is up to you.

Drinking in college is easy

True and False. At my school, we have a dry campus policy, meaning there is no alcohol allowed on campus regardless of age. It's enforced by the local and university police and a violation of the policy can result in a citation or even jail time. Other places, such as Ohio State and Tennessee, don't seem to care about underage drinking. Either way, it's a risky business if you aren't 21 and getting caught can result in serious implications.

College is both a scary and awesome time. It's a new beginning and brings with it a great feeling of freedom and responsibility. The bottom line is that you choose how and what to make of the experience.

Sye Hickey can be reached via email at sthickey09@Uky.edu.

Living in the dorm and eating dorm food is bad

Depends. Some schools, like UM and MSU, offer big, spacious dorms. Other schools, like my own, don't. Living in the dorms, even though they might be small and sometimes disgusting, is an experience most students never forget. Since most freshmen live in dorms on campus, it's a great place to

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KNIGHTS

Continued from Page 3-A

Dale Shaedig has been instrumental in keeping this event going.

The hall also was used for many social events, including corporate communion breakfasts, New Year's Eve parties, golf league dinners, movie nights and more.

The Dexter Council No. 2959 is an active, fraternal organization of Catholic men dedicated to serving those in need, especially in Dexter and its neighboring communities. The Dexter Council was founded March 17, 1946.

John Fink, the Grand Knight with the Dexter Knights of Columbus, is glad

to share the building with the community.

"The New Year's Dance was missed last year, due to renovations, but it has been held here since the 70's," Fink said.

"This is our opportunity to give something back to the community. We consider ourselves a community organization that is why the hall was built in the first place."

Fink has been with the K of C for more than 20 years.

"I enjoy the opportunity for fellowship between like minded catholic men in support with each other's families, the church and the community," Fink said.

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

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#27

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

#27

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS

New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE®, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits for the new EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPURE® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for BioTech Research®.

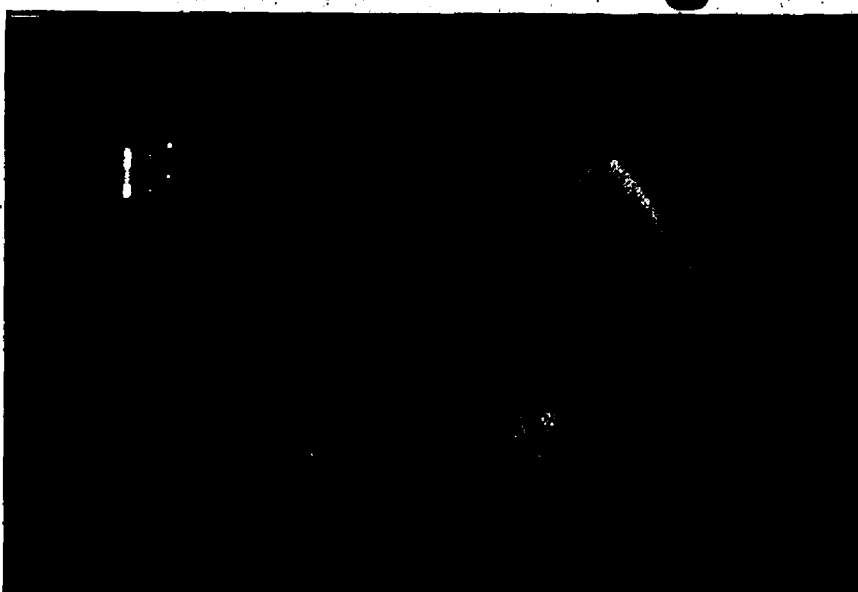
Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room.

Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company to develop a heating source out of

Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get burned.

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE® heater. Over 5 years of research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide for over 25 years.

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the

primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?

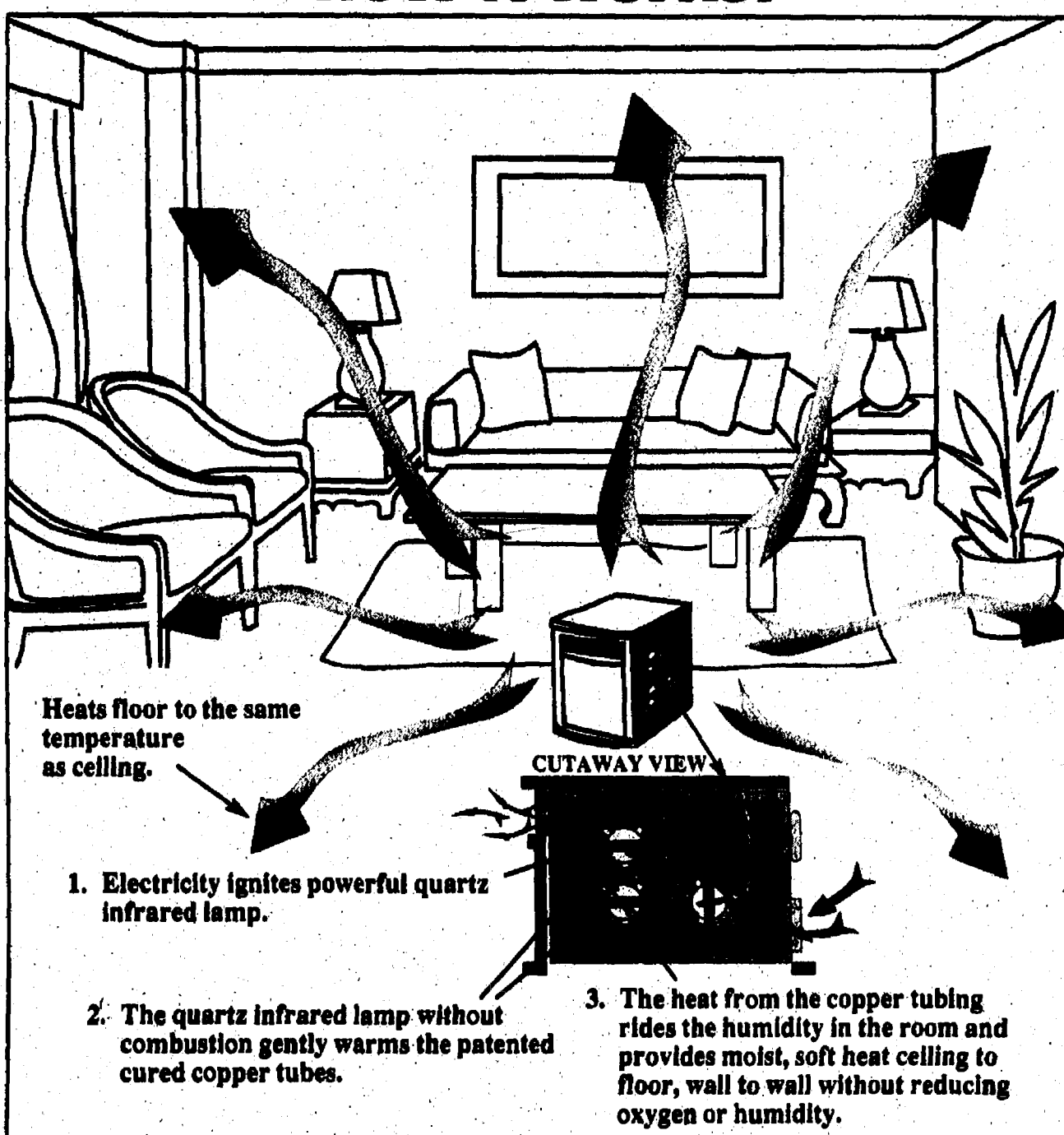
A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and

How It works:



not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?

A. First, the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

Q. So, the EdenPURE® is totally safe to use?

A. Absolutely is. The EdenPURE® has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the wall or furniture without risk of fire. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person and the EdenPURE®.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a

users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPURE® comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats a room up to 300 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

End of interview.

Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Readers Discount Coupon on this page. For those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication, we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price.

SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE® Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE® comes in the decorator color of black with buried wood accent which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.

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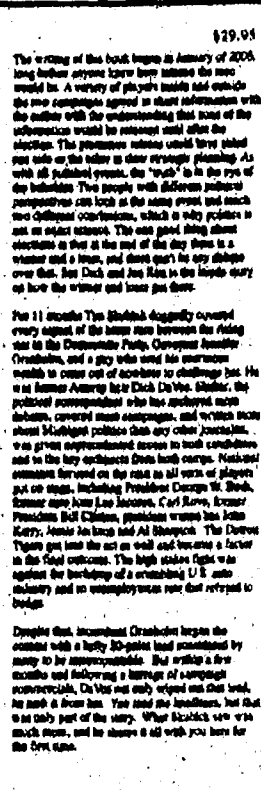
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Part I

Heritage Newspapers offers excerpts from the book. This is the first in a two-part series.

Showdown in Motown

Then there was Alex Castellanon, who also dabbled in media and ad consulting, and finally George W. Bush's confident Matthew Dowd. He helped candidate Bush become Texas governor by engineering a stunning upset over incumbent and very popular female Gov. Anne



Sudoku solutions
by Puzzles by Pappacom


7	6	1	8	5	9
4	3	9	6	2	7

from persons they trusted in the black community. DeVos was not exactly a novice at race relations. In 2002, he made extensive contacts with black ministers as he and they fought for a school voucher program.

DeVos rented a room at the posh downtown Detroit Athletic Club and holed up

Truscott observed as the

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First, there was a side trip to the room where the actual program would take place. As they finished their scouting mission, they walked past another room filled with about 15 persons scurrying about. It was the Granholm "war room" as Truscott described it, filled with fax machines, telephones and every other instant communication device you could imagine.

"We thought it was overkill and just laughed," Truscott recalls as they headed for the Green Room. The war room, by the way, was vintage Granholm and no laughing matter to her. It underscored her competitive nature, as she left nothing to chance.

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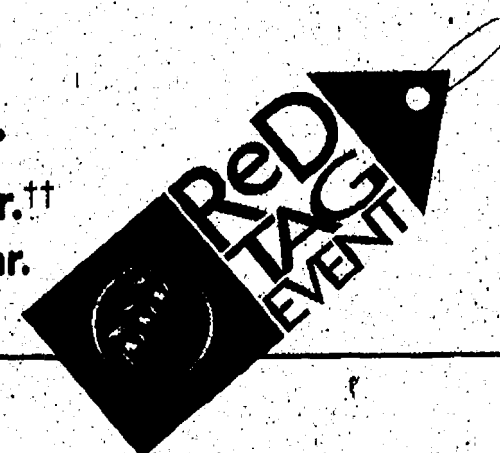


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Christmas stories worth sharing

Memories reflect the timeless spirit of the holiday season

The holiday season sparkles with special brightness for those with a rich lifetime of Christmas memories. At Chelsea Retirement Communities (CRC), December brings scenes, songs and celebrations that reinforce a vivid tapestry of traditions cherished by residents.

Yuletide recollections for these men and women include memories of door-to-door caroling, homemade decorations and simple gifts beneath a tree lit by flickering candles. "Oh yes, we had to watch them carefully," remembers Elmer Sanders, 85, who lived in Chicago as a child. "The candles hung in little tin holders with a backing shield, but it still was a risky thing."

Agatha Morgan, 91, watched candle flames dance on a cedar tree cut by her grandfather on his farm in Nashville. "We also hung tinsel and blown-glass ornaments, but not electric lights back then," says Morgan, who has lived at CRC for 11 years.

Early Christmas memories for some CRC residents aren't sketched with the soft strokes and gentle pleasures of Currier & Ives prints. Holidays were lean during Depression years of the 1930s. "My mother gave us underwear she made from flour sacks," says Sanders, "and we three kids each got a small box of candy after a pageant at our Lutheran church. Those were trying times."

He also remembers "walking around with my dad one snowy Christmas Eve to search for a reduced-priced tree." When the unemployed painter couldn't find an affordable one, he bought a few evergreen branches, drilled holes in a metal pole and inserted the loose limbs — "just like we do now with artificial trees," the son recalls with a laugh.

Making spirits bright

Seventy or eighty years after childhood, residents at the Chelsea campus mark the festive season amid decorated rooms and a "Tree of Life" in the main lobby, hung with ornaments recognizing loved ones in whose name donations are made to the CRC Benevolent Fund. Activities include traditional hymns, carol singing, special meals and gift exchanges. Emerson School pupils from Ann Arbor last month created holiday wreaths with Grandfather-Grandmother Program participants.

"It's uplifting to see the holiday spirit shared by residents and team members,"



Elmer Sanders, Edie Scovill, Agatha Morgan, Roger Merrick share their memories of Christmas past.

says John Thorhauer, president and chief executive officer of United Methodist Retirement Communities, which operates CRC and is marking its centennial this year. "Our residents recognize the real meaning of Christmas and appreciate what's important. That's quite inspiring for all of us."

For Roger Merrick, 95, memories include stringing

popcorn and placing other decorations on his family's tree the night before Christmas — never earlier — and hearing young carolers in the Rosedale Park neighborhood of Northwest Detroit. Christmas Day brought gifts of homemade dolls for his two sisters, model planes and metal cars for his brother and himself, hand-sewn clothes and a ham dinner at noon. "It

wasn't so commercial back then," explains Merrick, a retired automotive engineer who came to CRC in 2002. "We didn't exchange cards and there were no big, fancy toys."

Edie Scovill, 84, savors similar images of simple

Christmases. "We didn't have a tree or hang stockings," says Scovill, who was born in Big Rapids, Mich. "There were no decorations or elaborate meals. I remember playing piano while my grandmother played violin. A doll was my

first real gift when I was nine or ten. Oh, how I took care of that doll!"

Though Scovill later decked the halls while raising her family, she sees the value of more restrained holidays. "There was a great deal of love in our home, even without a lot of presents," says the 15-year resident of CRC. "That does seem closer to the original meaning, doesn't it?"

Keepsake present

Agatha Morgan's treasured memories include gifts such as strap-on roller skates and a popular toy of the 1920s — a Bye-Lo Baby doll with a bisque head. "I still have an original one," says Morgan, whose keepsake designed by New York artist Grace Storey Putnam now is collectible.

On Christmas Day in Nashville, Morgan, her mother and grandparents dined on chicken stuffed with cornbread or biscuits, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, and jam cake with freshly shredded coconut. Another traditional treat was boiled custard, which Morgan still makes for her son and daughter-in-law, who live in Chelsea.

Simple tidings of comfort and joy crystallized Christmas in a way that CRC residents still appreciate. "We were happy to be together as a family and were very aware of the real spirit of Christmas," Elmer Sanders says of his Chicago childhood. "There wasn't any crying or demanding. It's wonderful to see that my grandchildren and great-grandchildren have rooms full of toys nowadays, but my brother, sister and I didn't feel deprived."

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The Chelsea Standard

December 21, 2006

NORTH CREEK HOLIDAY

Students celebrate with a class party



Danielle Berry gets a holiday snuggle from her son Alex while on a lunch break.



Mason Stribe shows off a cookie.

Brennen Czerwinski (left) shows off his reindeer bag he made out of a paper bag from Country Market.

Photos by Rita Fischer



Aaron McDaniels weaves a Kwanza mat in Mrs. Pulleys kindergarten class.



Abigail Perkins with mom Erin Rosentreter and brother Austin have fun.



Ryan Murphy gathers up candy.

Teddy Bear Factory 'bears' all to help Salvation Army

By Rita Fischer
The Chelsea Standard

Earlier this month the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. hosted the Great Bear Cub Run. Now the bears are hitching a ride to Howell.

This time of year many people give, but there are still some who take it away.

Howell Salvation Army recently got a visit from the Grinch last week when thieves stole toys intended for less fortunate children. The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. joined in to help replenish the lost toys by donating 1,000 cute snuggly bears for children who would not otherwise have Christmas.

Salvation Army Captain Derek Rose is grateful for the bears and other gifts offered since the incident was reported earlier this month.

"It is nice to have community support when something like this happens," Rose said. "We will not let someone's foolish act ruin it for everyone. It is nice that surrounding communities can help."

Howell Salvation Army supports more than 700 families for Christmas through such programs as Adopt-a-Family, Toys for Tots and Angel Tree.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. also ships bears and other products to universities across the U.S. and Canada dressed in little T-shirts that have the school name imprinted on them. All of the imprinting and shipping comes out of the company's 15,000-square-foot warehouse and production facility in the Chelsea Industrial Park.

Present company MCM was founded in 1986 as a decorator and manufacturer of embroidered gifts, advertising specialties and custom imprinted and embroidered clothing. The company has grown into one of the nation's largest suppliers of embroidered merchandise to the military and police departments in the country.

With success comes responsibility to help one's community, and Bob and Kara Turner didn't hesitate when they heard what happened in Howell.

"Our company believes in social and environmental responsibility," Bob Turner said. "We contribute to social and conservation causes because we believe that if a person (or a company) is in a position to help, they should help. We happen to be in a unique position to help kids and causes related to kids because we're a teddy bear company and not an auto parts supplier, and we try to help out where we can."

Why give away 1,000 bears? "I heard it was two truck loads (of toys stolen in Howell), and 1,000 teddy bears sounded like a nice round number," said Turner, who hopes that this shows kids that good people can overcome bad, and that for every bad deed, a good deed can help set things right.

"My kids could not believe some one would steal teddy bears from kids that need them. I heard it was two truck loads (of toys stolen in Howell), and 1,000 teddy bears sounded like a nice round number," said Turner, who hopes that this shows kids that good people can overcome bad, and that for every bad deed, a good deed can help set things right.



Matt Kleinhegel, Leah Halbert and Kara and Bob Turner show off the bears.

of kids Christmas a little more cuddlier. For more information on the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. call 433-5450 or log onto www.chelseatddybear.com. Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafischer@chelseastandard.com.

OBITUARIES

Edison Barker

Manchester

Edison Barker of Manchester passed away Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006. He was 69.

He was born Aug. 18, 1937 in Royalton, Ky., the son of William and Wilma (Manns) Barker. He married Maryann Wallace on Aug. 15, 1959 in Manchester and she survives. He is also survived by his children: Michael Barker, Lisa (Daniel) Feldkamp and Steve (Sharon) Barker, grandchildren: Michelle, Cheryl and Michael II Barker, Kristi and Aimee Adams, Hunter and Killian Feldkamp, Amanda, Chelsea and Trevor Barker and many nieces and nephews. Mr. Barker was preceded in death by his parents, 5 brothers and 1 sister. He worked as a Foreman for Chelsea Milling Co. until his retirement after 42 years. A Celebration of Mr. Barker's life took place Dec. 15, 2006 at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Brooklyn beginning with visitation followed by Mass with Father Lehr-Barkenquest officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Great Lakes Home Health Care and Hospice. Arrangements entrusted to Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel in Manchester. Please sign Edison's guest book at www.BorekJennings.com.

Malcolm "Wally" Brown

Gregory

Malcolm "Wally" Brown of Gregory passed away at his home surrounded by his family on Dec. 12. He was 84.

He was born the son of Harry L. and Ruth C. (Niemire) Brown on Feb. 22, 1922 in Detroit. On June 4, 1949 in Dearborn he married Gerald R. Hill and she survives. Mr. Brown enjoyed golfing, tinkering, fixing up properties and spending time with all his grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his two sons Larry W. (Christine) Brown of Grass Lake and Lee Brown of Sugar Loaf Lake. Also surviving are his sisters, Marie E. Burk of California and Edith A. (Norman) Luttman of Onaway, Mich.; three grand children, five great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Viewing was on Dec. 14 with funeral services on Dec. 15 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Gene Hall officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Marian Toma

Dexter

Marian Toma of Dexter died Dec. 15, 2006 at her home. She was 79.

She was born in Freedom Twp., on May 25, 1927 to the late Rolland & Caroline (Meyer) Hieber. She was a long time member of Bethlehem United Church of Christ. She enjoyed gardening, being outdoors and coin collecting. She worked at the Goodyear Dept. Store and State Savings Bank in Ann Arbor before staying at home where she was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Survivors include her husband of 53 years Joseph Toma, children: Ronald (Bobbi) Toma, Joseph Jr. (Sandy) Toma, Jeffrey Toma and Marc (Connie) Toma, grandchildren: Andy, Danielle (Clark), Michelle (Vance), Joseph, and Trevor, great-grand child: Madison, Brothers: James Hieber her special friend, Russell (Jean) Hieber, Leon Hieber, Ronald (Betty) Hieber and sister-in law Lois Hieber. Kenneth Hieber & Nadine Hieber preceded her in death. Many more dear friends and relatives will sadly miss Marian.

The Funeral Service was Tuesday, Dec. 19 at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter Rev. Judith Jahnke Officiating Burial in Bethlehem Cemetery. Memorials can be made to Arbor Hospice (2366 Oak Valley Dr. Ann Arbor, 48103) or American Cancer Society (975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 48170) Arrangements handled by Hosmer-Muehlig funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Coralee A. Fraker

Chelsea

Coralee A. Fraker of Chelsea died Dec. 14, 2006 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She was 54.

She was born on Dec. 2, 1952 in Battle Creek, the daughter of Harold and Carol (Bame) Hogan. She had lived in the area since 1982 coming from Ann Arbor. She enjoyed Stain glass, the out of doors, and her many cats. She graduated from Pioneer High School in 1971 and married Malcolm W. Fraker in Ann Arbor and he survives. She worked for Treat Transcription for 10 years as a medical transcriptionist. The will be no services. Expressions of sympathy can be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements

by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

William M. Marsh

Chelsea

William M. Marsh passed away Dec. 1, 2006 at his home. He was 88. He was born on Feb. 16, 1918 in Logansport, Ind., the son of Arthur and Margaret (Bitler) Marsh. Mr. Marsh had lived in the area since 1955 and attended the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. For 40 years he worked for Rockwell International in Chelsea and became Director of Mechanical Devices. He later became president and owner of WA Thomas Company of Chelsea. He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Logansport, Inverness Country Club and a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Chelsea and was a 32nd degree Mason. He also was member of Ducks Unlimited.

On July 31, 1942 he married Sidney A. Hyman and she preceded him in death on May 28, 2001. Surviving are his second wife Sara Jayne Jones of Naples, two children, Anne (Roger) Hanton of Atlanta, and William (Carol) Marsh of Brighton, three step-daughters, Susie (Dave) Little, Becky (Jim) Kragh and Beth (Terry) Brumett; two brothers, Max (Roger) Marsh of Logansport, Ind., and General Robert T. (Joan) Marsh of Church Falls, Va., four grandchildren, Mark White, Rex Marsh, Joan Parks, and Christopher White, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Jack and Stan Marsh and one sister, Betty Picha.

A memorial service was Saturday Dec. 16, 2006 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Private burial took place at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Hospice of Naples or the American Cancer Society.

William Arthur Flood

Chelsea

William Arthur Flood of Chelsea died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006 at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 84.

He was born March 2, 1922 in Sault Ste. Marie, the son of Francis H. & Ella Echo (Hewett) Flood. Mr. Flood moved to Chelsea in 1997, coming from Sault Ste. Marie. He was a mem-

ber of the Central United Methodist Church in Sault Ste. Marie. He was a member of Bethel Lodge No. 358 F. & A.M. and a Shriner. He was a veteran of World War II and an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts. Mr. Flood married Gertrude Ibbotson of Negaunee, Mich., in 1948 and she preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 1973. He is survived by their 3 children, Gretchen (Rick) Brammer of Grosse Pointe Woods, Greg (Doreen) Flood of Ionia, Brad (Pam) Flood of Sault Ste. Marie; and 3 grandchildren, Erica and Mark Brammer of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nicholas (Jessica) Flood of Sault Ste. Marie. He married Harma Lemon of Rudyard, on June 18, 1982, and she preceded him in death on March 2, 2005. Bill & Harma enjoyed square dancing and they traveled extensively. From this marriage, he is survived by 4 step-sons, Ted (Martha) Lemon of Columbus, Ohio, Robert (Sharon) Lemon of West Chicago, Ill., Dan (Angie) Lemon of Traverse City, Glen (Robin) Lemon of Pickford; 8 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Wesley & Harold, and 1 sister, Una.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Dec. 21, 2 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, with Rev. Beth Foster officiating. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, Sault Ste. Marie. The family requests that memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund at Central United Methodist Church, 111 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie Mich. 49783 or to the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Anita G. Chieffi

of Grass Lake

Anita G. Chieffi passed away at home on Dec. 17. She was 85. She was born the daughter of Charles A. and Carolyn (Haines) Jones on Aug. 30, 1921 in Chester, Penn. On Nov. 2, 1946 she married Salvatore Chieffi and he preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 2003. Anita enjoyed reading, visiting restaurants and watching the water at the inlet, when she traveled to Florida. She also was a prolific dreamer which she incorporated into her poem and songwriting hobby.

She is survived by her chil-

dren Norman Buerdsall of California, Jan A. (Sandy) Chieffi of Grass Lake, and Brady (Minyo) Chieffi of Osan Air Base, South Korea. Also surviving are her grandchildren Susan Buerdsall, Jared Chieffi, Derek Chieffi, Bonnie Chieffi, Song He Yu, Mark Kee, and Patrick Kee; her great grandchildren Dylan, Paton, Jasmine, Brendan, Nathan and Sophia Chieffi as well as, many nieces and nephews. Anita was preceded in death by her brother and sisters: Charlie Jones, Edith Stanton and Kathryn Jones. Funeral Mass was held Dec. 20 at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will take place at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home on Dec. 19.

Diane Shepherd

Chelsea

Diane Shepherd of Chelsea died suddenly Monday, Dec. 18, 2006 in Chelsea. She was 51. She was born Dec. 25, 1954 in

Detroit, the daughter of Dick and Margaret "Marge" (Hechler) Weston. She was formerly of New Port Richey, Fla. Diane graduated from Chelsea High School in 1973. She was a home health care provider. Diane loved people. Her family called her "Ohma". Survivors include her parents of Grass Lake; two children, Beth Shepherd (Toby Corkern) of Grass Lake & Martin (Nicky) Shepherd of Maybee; a brother, Wayne (Janis) Weston of Chelsea, and a sister, Wendy (James) Hava of Grass Lake; 4 grandchildren, Shelby Shepherd, Justin Corkern, Martin T. Shepherd Jr., Erik Shepherd; 4 nieces and nephews: Dawn Newman, Rick Weston, Melanie Hava, Kristopher Hava; and her companion, Kevin Costello of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Barbara Wright officiating. The family will receive friends Friday 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 2 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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The Arts

Ann Arbor Art Center presents 'Shifting Boundaries'

ANN ARBOR - "Shifting Boundaries" will be on display in the Ann Arbor Art Center's Exhibition Gallery from Jan. 5 through Feb. 18. There will be an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 5.

Using natural materials such as plant matter, bees wax, wood and clay three local artists investigate the complex correlation individual's hold between nature and spirituality. In many cultures seemingly simplistic things such as plants and water are often referred to as sacred elements thought important for our individual growth. Due to our fast paced lives we tend to forget that nature is a source of comfort, revitalization and reconnection with one's self.

Francisco Burgos's wood and ceramic sculptures reference shelters constructed of natural material as well as the relationship between the interior and exterior environment. Burgos, who received his Masters of Fine

Arts in Ceramics from University of Utah, has been featured in exhibitions throughout the United States, Japan and Amsterdam.

Lynda Cole's encaustic paintings reflect the basic forms repeated in life within microscopic quantum mechanics and the astronomical world. Cole received a degree in textiles and clothing design from Michigan State University and has had her work exhibited extensively throughout the Midwest, as well as in London.

Traven Pelletier's organic living matter installation provides a spiritual and environmental consciousness. Pelletier received a bachelor of arts in studio art with a focus on sculpture and installation from Wesleyan University. His work has been shown throughout the United States. He also has been awarded residencies at locations such as The Stichting Kunst Ruimte

Kampen in the Netherlands and The Schoolhouse Center for Art and Design in Provincetown, Mass.

The Ann Arbor Art Center and Ann Arbor District Library are collaborating on programming for this exhibition. The artists involved with Shifting Boundaries

will provide a slide lecture at the AADL Downtown Branch explaining their inspiration, process and concepts on Jan. 8.

For more information, visit the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor or log onto www.annarborartcenter.org.

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MOONSHINE is about 1 year old. She was found by a kind person and then brought to the shelter in the hope of finding her forever home. Moonshine is center in the Adoption Center in Petmart at 194 and Ann Arbor-Saline Road (near Target) on Ann Arbor's southwest side.

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CCA asks for help to face challenges

For those who believe in the importance of arts and culture for the Chelsea community, the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) hopes you will consider making a donation in 2006 to support continued arts and music programming for all ages at the Center.

This has been a year of transition with its new Executive Director Jennifer Goulet coming on board in fall 2005. In her first year with the CCA Goulet focused on getting acquainted with the Chelsea community and gathering information and recommendations on how the CCA could grow and more effectively serve the community.

These efforts will be continued with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) through a Local Arts Agency Services grant in 2007 that will support a planning process to seek input from the community - its artists, cultural groups, businesses, schools, institutions and residents - to help the Center shape its programs and services.

"We'll use this feedback to review our mission, goals and priorities to make sure that we are responsive to the community with our programs," Goulet said. "It will help us to prioritize what we offer so that we can maximize our limited resources in areas that are most desirable for the Chelsea community."

In spite of hopes for continued growth, this year has also been a challenging one for the Center financially as Michigan's economy has impacted the CCA's grant revenues and private and corporate giving levels. Registrations for classes and lessons have also been down this year likely due in part to people responding to concerns about the economy.

"Proceeds from our annual Autumn Jubilee fundraising event in October were also

down this year," said Goulet. "We've heard from many that it was more difficult this year to set aside funds for fundraisers and extra activities such as art classes or music lessons. It's been a challenging year for all non-profit organizations in our area."

Unfortunately, this change in philanthropic giving and participation levels also comes at a time when operational costs such as utility billing and building maintenance costs are rising and expected to continue to grow. The Center is working to address such operational constraints and was awarded a \$35,000 Capital Improvements grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs this fall which will be targeted for the installation of a new

heating and cooling system in 2007 that is expected to significantly reduce the Center's energy usage while making the CCA facility more comfortable for its students and patrons.

"We know that projects like this will help the Center to use its limited resources more efficiently and we're thrilled to have the state funding support," said Goulet. "We hope that we will secure competitive bids for this project that will allow us to work within the available resources, including financing approved by Chelsea State Bank. Additional funding support from the community could also assist in reducing the level of financing required to complete the project."

The CCA's Funding Development Committee,


led by local Chelsea resident and CCA Board member Bob Trudell, organized this year's holiday fund drive effort in hopes of raising awareness for the Center's financial challenges while encouraging more people to consider making a contribution in 2006.

"If you support arts and culture in Chelsea and are able to make a contribution this year it would be sincerely appreciated," said Trudell. "The Center

depends on support from the community and it has been able to flourish here in Chelsea as a direct result of the level of local giving from this community. We hope that people will consider making a contribution or sharing the Center's message of need to other friends and colleagues."

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is a 501 c (3) non-profit organization and donations to the CCA are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law. Contributions

may be mailed or delivered to the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 400 Congdon Street. Donations by cash or check must be received or postmarked by Dec. 31, 2006 to be recorded in the 2006 year. Donations by credit card must be received by the CCA by Dec. 29, 2006 in order to be recorded in the 2006 year. For more information on how you can support this year's fund drive, contact the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 734-433-2787.



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CHAPTER 12-2006

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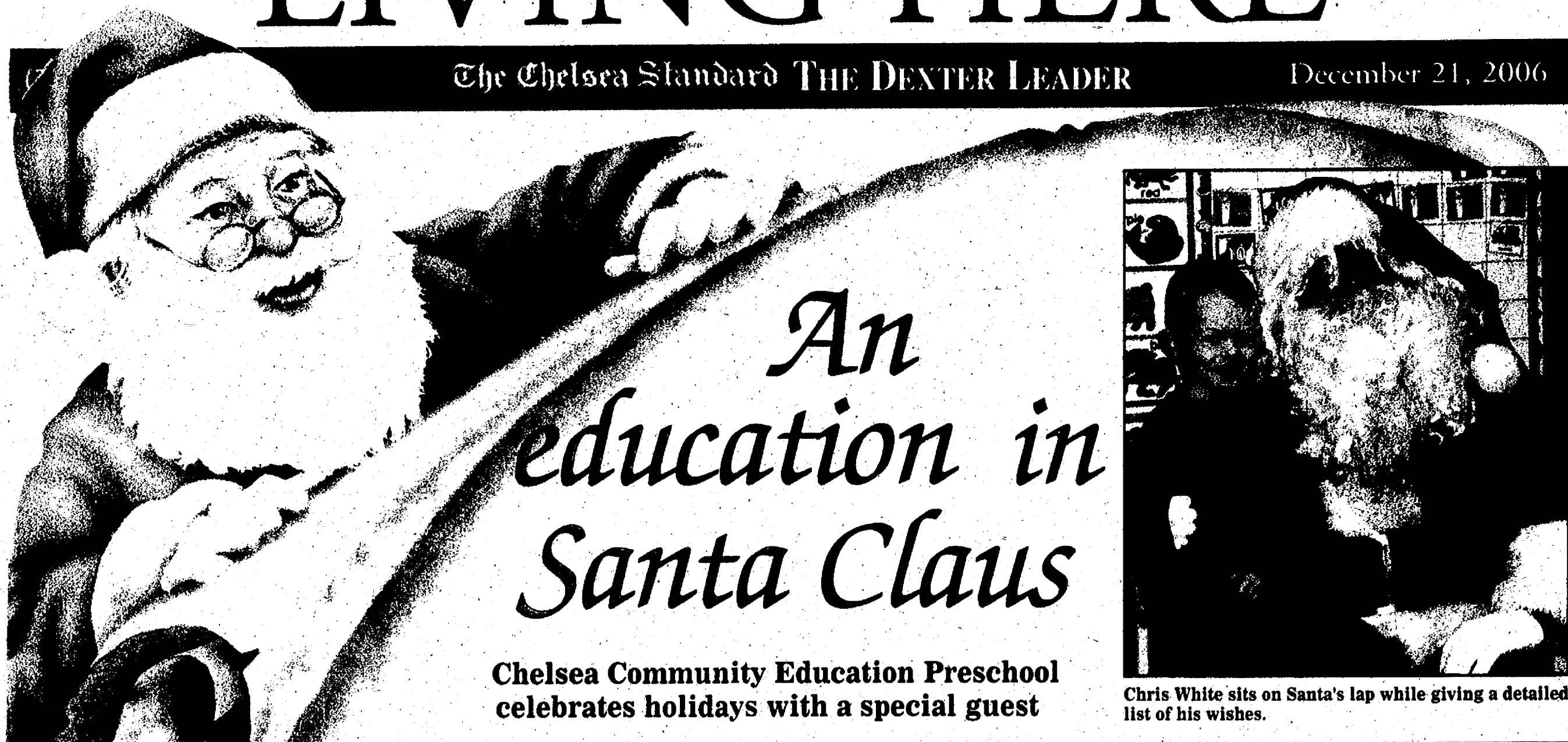
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LIVING HERE

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

December 21, 2006



Chelsea Community Education Preschool celebrates holidays with a special guest



Chris White sits on Santa's lap while giving a detailed list of his wishes.



Marlie Libs tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.



Mitchell Black plays Christmas Stocking Bingo during one of the learning centers.



Lilly Glahn and Megan Fletcher string beads to make a holiday necklace during learning centers.



Chris White shows of his cupcake creation.



Olivia Beauchamp eats a holiday cupcake she decorated.



Marlie Libs shows off the holiday necklace she made during learning centers.



Shane Nold talks with Santa.

Parents, grandparents and siblings join in for some holiday treats and a visit from Santa at the annual holiday party, held Dec. 13 at the Chelsea Community Education Preschool.



Tom Kennings, Chris White, Olivia Beauchamp, Mitchell Black, Kaitlin Letourneau, and Megan Fletcher sing jingle bells for the parents.

INSIDE:
Bulldogs spike
River Rats' C-2

SPORTS

INSIDE:
Tankers sink
Pinckney C-3

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

December 21, 2006



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea sophomore Steve O'Keefe and his Bulldog teammates ventured to northern Michigan last weekend to participate in the Division III Showcase in Gaylord. The tournament featured 10 of the top D-III squads in the state. The Bulldogs finished 1-1 over the two day event.

Hockey Chelsea travels north for D-III tournament

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey participated in one of the state's top tournaments, traveling north to Gaylord to compete in the Division III Showcase last week.

Besides the Bulldogs (8-3), other squads participating in the 10-team invitational included Dearborn Divine Child, Riverview, Grosse Ile, Flint Powers Catholic, Grand Rapids Catholic Central, East Grand Rapids, Big Rapids, Gaylord and Cheboygan.

The tournament pits teams from northern Michigan against squads from the southern portion of the state.

"It's a fun tournament to play in," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "Our players are always excited to play there. It's great hockey."

The tournament was at the Otsego County Sportsplex in Gaylord.

In Chelsea's opening game, the Bulldogs defeated Big Rapids 3-1 last Friday.

The Cardinals jumped on Chelsea quickly, scoring after the opening face-off, taking a 1-0 lead seven seconds into the game as Mike Hickson turned the light on for Big Rapids.

Hickson was able to get behind the Bulldog defense and put Big Rapids up early.

"We were able to remain composed," Wright said of his club's early deficit.

At 11:40 of the first period, Chelsea senior Schyler Williams tied the game at 1-1 scoring a power play goal. Recording an assist on the play for the Bulldogs was senior Travis Amburgey and junior Matt Heinen.

In an ironic twist, Chelsea scored to take the lead with seven seconds left in the first period. Williams scored his second goal on a power play. Seniors David Maveal and Mike Bazydlo picked up an assist on the goal for the Bulldogs.

"That goal really helped with momentum," Wright said.

After a scoreless second period, junior Kyle George scored at the 5:00 mark of the third frame for the game's final margin. Williams had an assist on the goal for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Cardinals 32-17 for the contest.

Earning the win in net for Chelsea was senior Josh Cottrell.

"Our defense played very well," Wright said. "We limited their chances. We were able to wear them down late in the game."

Last Saturday, in the tournament nightcap, the Bulldogs lost to No. 4-ranked Gaylord 3-1.

"They were, to date, the best team we've played," Wright said of the Blue

See NORTH — Page 6-C

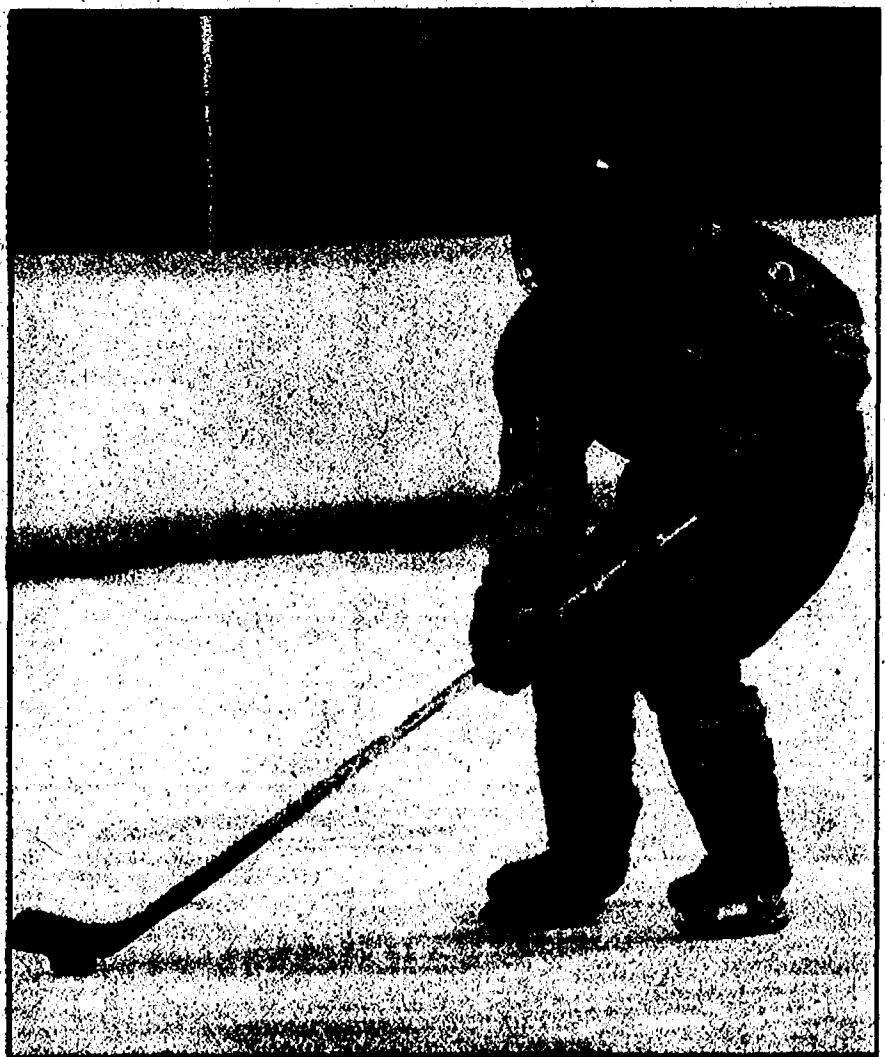


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Bulldog senior Travis Amburgey had one assist in Chelsea's 3-1 victory over Big Rapids in the Division III Showcase last Friday in Gaylord.

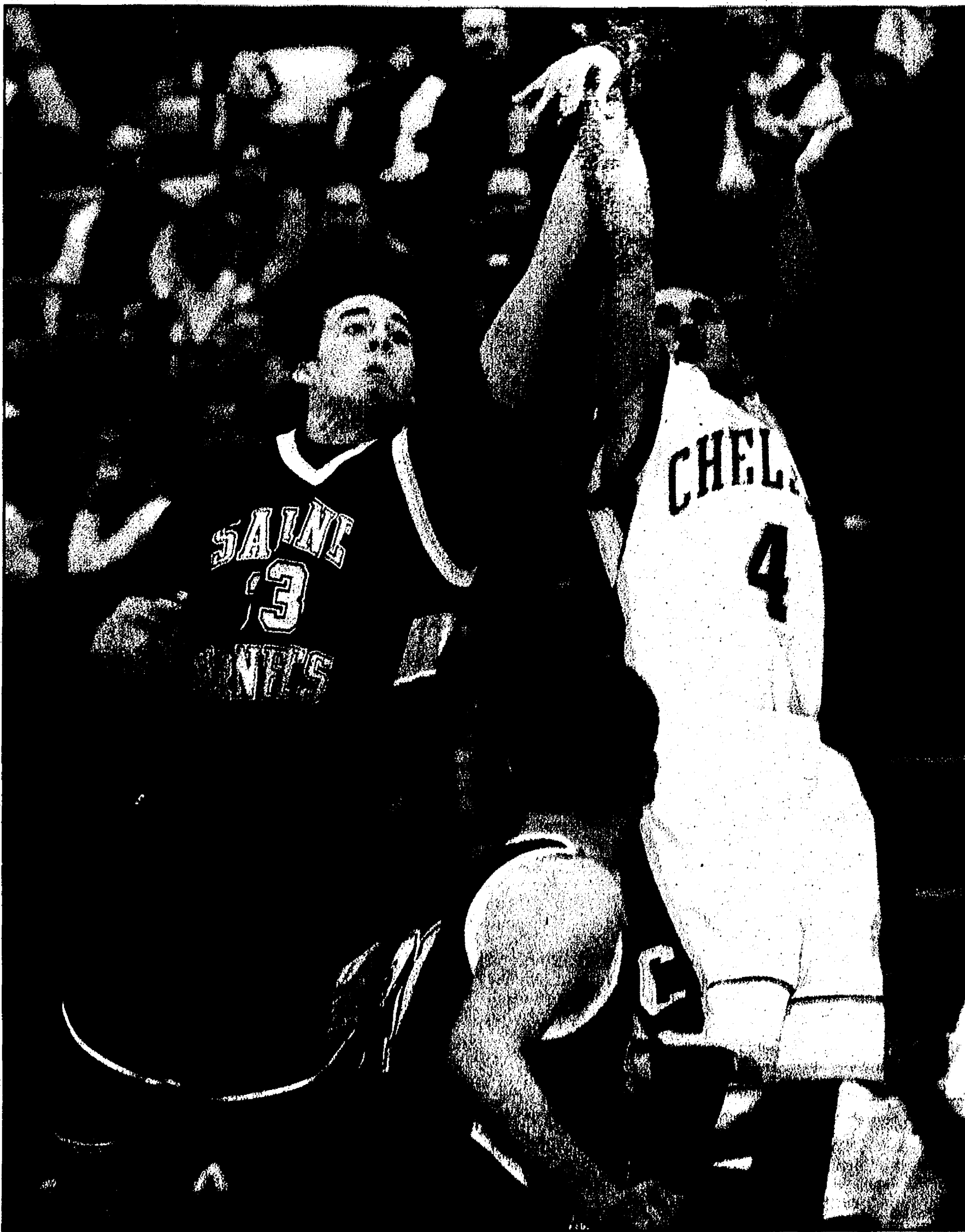


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea's Adam Connell gets a shot off despite the attempts of Saline senior Aaron Ziegler in last Friday's Southeastern Conference tussle. The Bulldog senior guard finished with nine points and four rebounds in Chelsea's 54-37 victory over the Hornets.

Basketball Defense, rebounding leads Bulldogs

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Saline's boys' basketball team had something to prove last Friday night. The visiting Hornets, still seething after last year's 54-10 loss to Chelsea, came into last Friday's game against the Bulldogs focused and ready to play.

It didn't matter. Chelsea (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) kept its unbeaten streak alive with a 54-37 victory over Saline.

"We knew they'd be fired up after last year," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We wanted to get after them in the first quarter. We wanted to establish the tempo defensively."

The Bulldogs did that, and then some, shutting out the Hornets in the first quarter taking an 8-0 lead.

At halftime, Chelsea increased its advantage to 21-8.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued leading 35-28.

In the fourth period, Chelsea outscored Saline 19-11 for the night's ending tally.

"Saline sagged on us defensively and protected the basket," Raymond said. "We were patient on offense. We were able to work the ball around and get open shots."

Senior swing player Micah Hudson (6-foot-2) led the Bulldogs with a double-double of 15 points and 10 rebounds. He also had three assists and one steal for Chelsea.

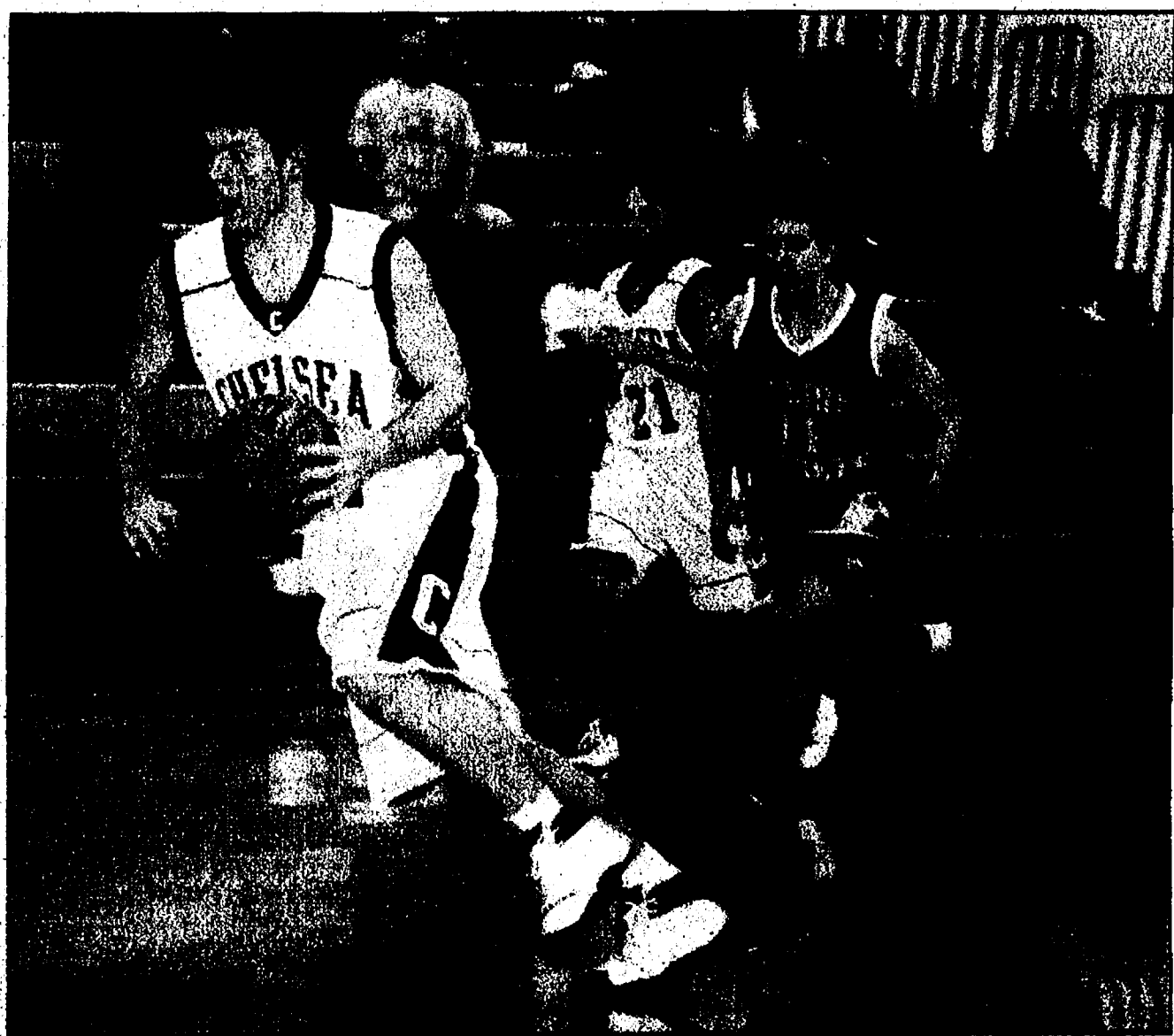


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog Benny Johnson dribbles down the court against Saline last Friday. The senior post player ended up with six points and four rebounds in Chelsea's win over the Hornets.

Senior guard Nate Schwarze added 10 points, six rebounds and five assists, while senior guard Adam Connell had nine points and four boards for the Bulldogs. Senior post player Benny Johnson (6-2) finished with six points and four rebounds, while junior center Dean Roberts (6-3, 270) had six points, seven rebounds and two steals. Senior swing player Mike Sauers ended up with three points, four rebounds, three assists and two steals, while junior guards Elliot Marshall and Matt Schwarze each had two points and junior forward Stu Mann one point for Chelsea.

See DEFENSE — Page 2-C

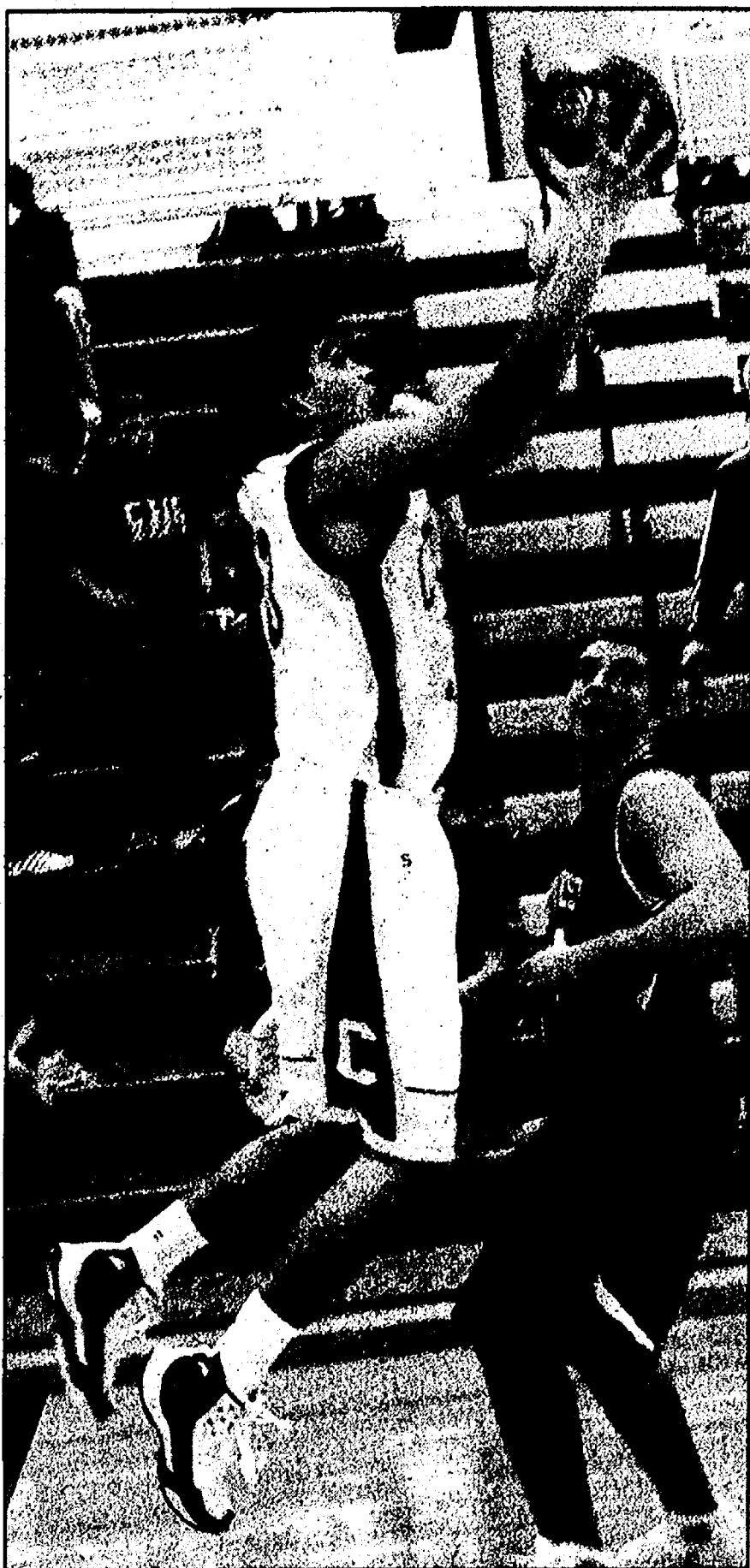


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog forward Greg Rebudela goes up and under for two of his six points in Chelsea's 68-48 win over Jackson Northwest Dec. 12. The junior also hauled down seven rebounds and had a team-high four blocked shots for the Bulldogs.

DEFENSE

Continued from Page 1-C

Saline 38-29, including 16-11 on the offensive glass.

"We really got after the offensive rebounds," Raymond said. "I was pretty pleased with that."

Chelsea forced 13 turnovers and had six steals defensively.

On Dec. 12, the host Bulldogs defeated Jackson Northwest 68-48.

"We had consistent play throughout the game," Raymond said. "We didn't allow Northwest any spurts. It was a methodical performance by the kids."

Chelsea led 11-9 after one quarter.

At the break, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 26-22.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Chelsea opened up a 45-35 lead.

In the fourth frame, the Bulldogs outscored the Mounties 23-13 for the victory.

Chelsea had four players in double figures.

Nate Schwarze led the Bulldogs with 15 points and eight assists.

Hudson added 11 points, nine rebounds, six assists and two steals, while Sauers had 11 points and five boards. Connell finished with 10 points and three assists for Chelsea.

Junior forward Greg Rebudela ended up with six points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots, while Matt Schwarze had five points for the Bulldogs.

Mann and Johnson each had four points, while Roberts had two points to round out Chelsea's scoring.

"Our balance was the key," Raymond said. "We're getting good contributions from everyone. We're playing with good balance."

The Bulldogs finished 24-of-55 from the floor for 44 percent. Northwest was 14-of-39 for 36 percent.

At the line, Chelsea was 15-of-22 for 68 percent. The Mounties were 13-of-17 for 76 percent.

The Bulldogs out-rebounded Northwest 33-32. Raymond said Chelsea is playing well defensively.

"This is the second game in a row that we held an opponent under 50 points," he said. "That's always a goal. Also when we hold opponents under 40 percent from the floor, chances are good for us to win."

The Bulldogs next host

their own Holiday Classic Tournament Dec. 28 through 29.

Jackson takes on Hartland in the tournament opener 5:30 p.m. Dec. 28. Chelsea follows at 7 p.m. facing Howell.

On Dec. 29, the tournament consolation game is at 5:30 p.m. The tourney championship is at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 9, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 12, Chelsea hosts Temperance Bedford at 7 p.m.

JV Basketball
Chelsea's JV boys' basketball team lost to visiting Saline 46-34 last Friday.

The Bulldogs led 12-4 after one quarter.

At the break, Chelsea continued leading 21-19.

In the third quarter, the Hornets exploded for 22 points, while holding the Bulldogs to seven points. With the offensive spurt, Saline took a 41-28 lead into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth frame, Chelsea outscored the Hornets 6-5 for the ending margin.

Jake Mantel paced the Bulldogs with 10 points.

Tyler Fischhaber added seven points for Chelsea.

"We continue to improve in some areas, but we need to limit our turnovers," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "Lack of free throws hurt. We were aver-



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

The Chelsea crowd showed their school spirit packing the stands during last Friday's game against Saline.

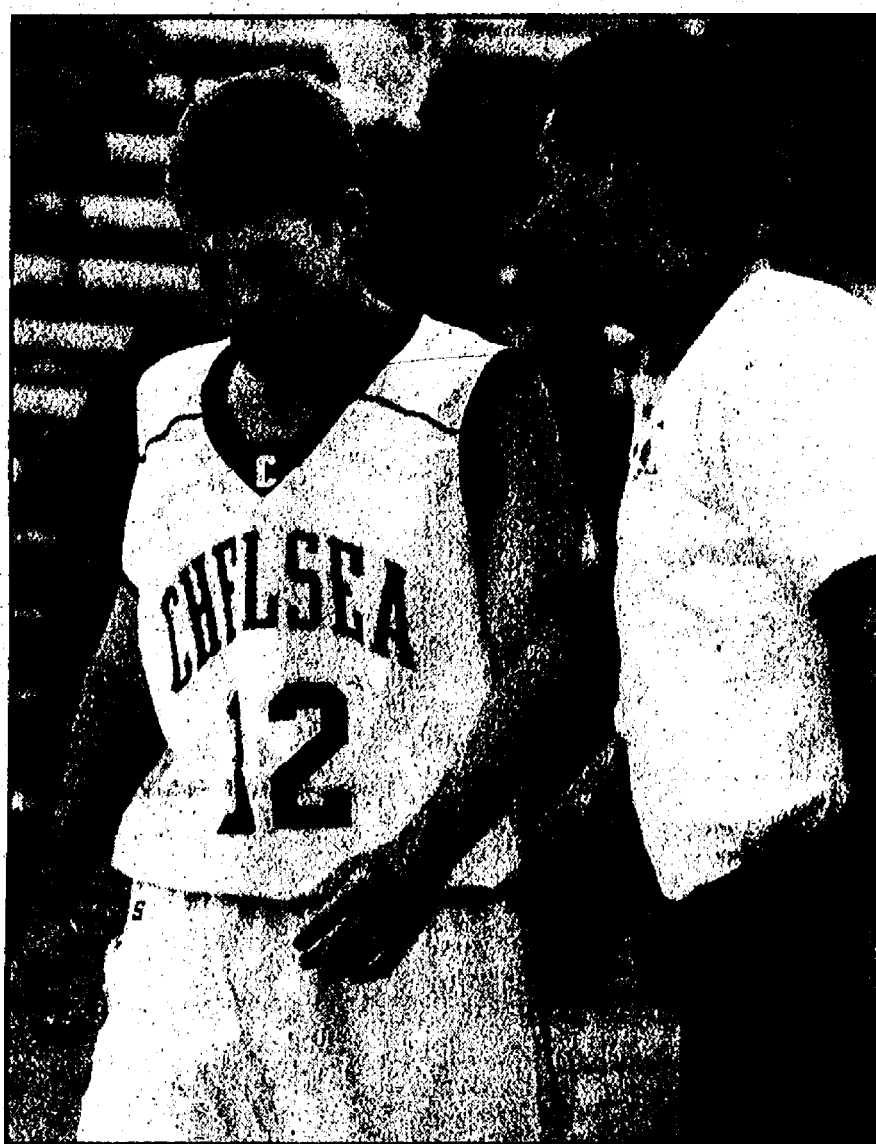


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond talks with Bulldog senior Mike Sauers during a break in the action against Saline last Friday.

aging 35 free throws a game, but only managed to shoot two against Saline."

On Dec. 12, the host Bulldogs defeated Jackson Northwest 58-47.

After an 8-8 first quarter, Chelsea outscored the Mounties 18-10 taking a 26-18 halftime lead.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs upped their advantage to 46-30.

In the fourth period, Northwest outscored Chelsea 17-12 for the final margin.

Mantel led the Bulldogs with 19 points.

Mike Roberts chipped in

15 points, while Mike Lenneman had seven points for Chelsea.

"We played extremely well in the second and third quarters," Scheese said.

The Bulldogs next host their own Holiday Classic Tournament Dec. 28 through 29.

On Jan. 9, Chelsea travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game at 5:30 p.m.

On Jan. 12, the Bulldogs host Temperance Bedford at 5:30 p.m.

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

Volleyball

Bulldogs spike River Rats in dual match

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball defeated host Ann Arbor Huron 19-25, 25-8, 25-12, 25-16 in a dual match last Thursday.

Pacing the Bulldogs (5-1-1) against the River Rats was senior middle blocker/outside hitter Ann Kendzicky with 13 kills.

Senior Paige Denison added eight kills, while senior Kelly Anderson had five kills.

Senior Hannah Osbeck was the top server for Chelsea on the day.

On Dec. 9, the Bulldogs opened the season participating in the South Lyon Invitational.

Chelsea finished second overall in the Gold Division.

The Bulldogs defeated Livonia Franklin, Walled Lake Western, Warren Cousino and split with Ann Arbor Huron in pool play.

In the Gold Division, Chelsea defeated Canton.

The Bulldogs next compete in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational Dec. 28 at 9 a.m.

On Jan. 4, Chelsea hosts Temperance Bedford at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 6, the Bulldogs visit Saline to participate in its invitational at 8:30 a.m.

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



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Chelsea's Brett Kruse finished third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.03 in the Bulldogs' 130-53 dual meet win over Pinckney Dec. 12.

Swimming and Diving

Tankers sink Pinckney

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team defeated visiting Pinckney 130-53 in a dual meet Dec. 12.

The Bulldogs opened the meet placing first in the 200 medley relay as the foursome of Jordan Skidmore, Jake Policht, Nick Armstrong and Brett Kruse stopped the clock in 1:54.15.

Dominic Conybeare, Pete Kinsey, James Bassett and Deric Prieskorn finished third in 2:11.33. Todd Kruse, Doug Lance, Mark Bowdish and Jared Gentz touched fourth in 2:13.93 for Chelsea in the 200 medley relay.

In the 200 freestyle, Bulldog senior Rick Kinsey finished first with a time of 1:54.10. Viran Rana ended up third in 2:14.37 and Ryan Wrathall fourth in 2:16.42 for Chelsea.

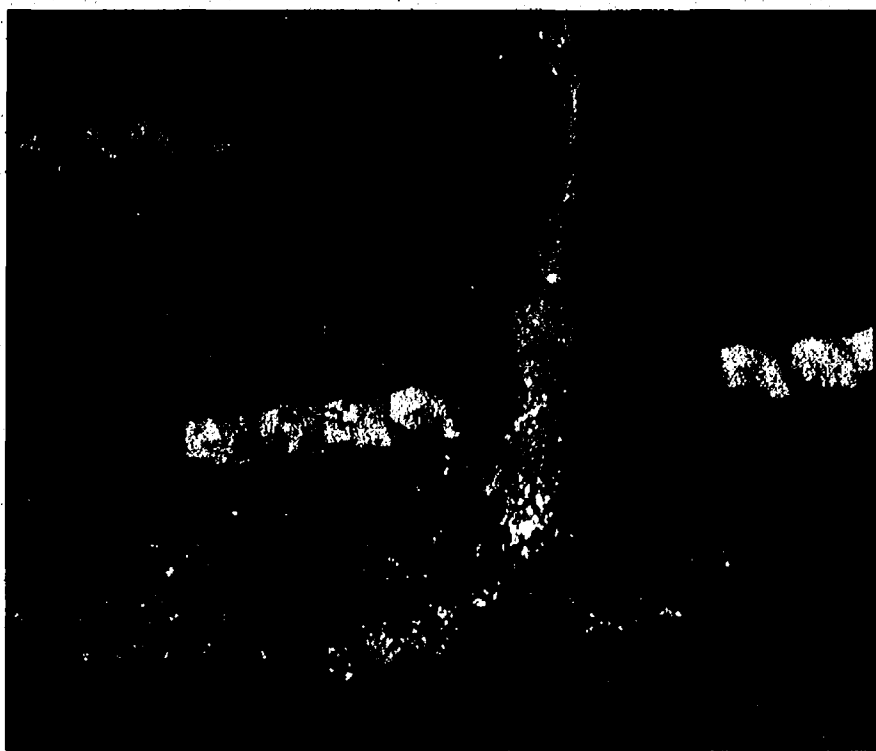
Bulldog senior Nick Armstrong bested the field in the 200 individual medley placing first in 2:19.01. Conybeare was second in 2:26.78, while Todd Kruse was fourth in 2:41.78.

Policht finished second in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 24.65 for Chelsea. Brett Kruse was third in 25.03, while freshman Evan Phillips was fourth in 26.11 for the Bulldogs.

In the one-meter diving competition, Chelsea freshman Michael Heydlauff placed first with 158.60 points. Sophomore Peter Wilke was third with 121.20 points, while freshman Landon Nieson was fourth with 96.20 points for the Bulldogs.

Skidmore ended up first in the 100 butterfly in 1:05.73. Rana was third in 1:12.35, while James Bassett was fifth in 1:23.46.

Armstrong placed first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.53. Brett Kruse was second in 57.92, while Phillips



Bulldog Nick Armstrong touched first in the 200 medley with a clocking of 2:19.01 in last week's dual meet against Milan.

was third in 1:00.93. Though not scoring points, Matt Bach finished in 1:04.52, while Jesse Taylor had a 1:16.24 and Mike Paluzzi a 1:44.46 for Chelsea.

In the 500 freestyle, Rick Kinsey dominated the field, winning in a state qualifying time of 5:10.07. Bassett was third in 6:22.70 and Pete Kinsey fourth in 6:45.32 for the Dawgs.

The Chelsea quartet of Rick Kinsey, Phillips, Wrathall and Policht placed first in the 200 freestyle relay with a clocking of 1:41.45. The Bulldog group of Mark Bowdish, Pete Kinsey, Prieskorn and Bassett touched second in 1:58.18. Jared Gentz, Bach, Taylor and Paluzzi ended up fourth in 2:23.94 for Chelsea.

Skidmore placed second in the 100 backstroke in 1:00.34. Conybeare was third in 1:03.62, while Todd Kruse was fourth in 1:10.45.

In the 100 breaststroke, Policht finished first in 1:19.18. Lance was second in 1:20.03, while Pete Kinsey was fourth in 1:30.53 for the

Bulldogs. In the 400 freestyle relay, the Chelsea team of Rick Kinsey, Brett Kruse, Skidmore and Armstrong placed first in 3:40.47. Nick Dyerly, Wrathall, Rana and Phillips ended up third in 4:01.36. Gentz, Bowdish, Bach and Taylor ended up fourth in 4:49.90.

The Bulldogs next travel to DeWitt to participate in its invitational Jan. 6.

On Jan. 9, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Huron for a meet at 6 p.m.

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Chelsea Hunter



Chelsea's Colton Platt, 11, a sixth-grader at South Meadows Elementary School, hunted this 8-point buck in Stockbridge in October with a bow.

Bowling

LEFTHANDERS - 12-10-06

	W	L
Bombers	40	16
Adams Clan	36	20
The Gang	33	23
Our Aching Bones	33	23
All in The Family	33	23
You're Up	31	25
Early & Out	30	26
Empty Threats	29	27
Family Circus	29	27
Missy's Misfits	29	27
Off the Couch	28	28
East & West	26	30
M & M's	24	32
The First Timers	22	34
Go With The Flow	21	35
Gutterfiles	19	37
Hits and Mrs.	18	38
Gutter Dusters	16	40
High Game: Debra Vanorman, 204;		
Kevin Vanorman, 248		
High Series: Debra Vanorman, 617;		
Kevin Vanorman, 692		

SENIOR FUN TIME - 12-13-06

	W	L
Hit Or Miss	72	40
Squares	67	45
The DoMaBi Tribe	66	46
Good Timers	66	46
Wild Ones	62	50
K & C	61	51
Go Getters	60	52
Alley Cats	58	54
Hot Shots	58	54
Sugar Loafers	54	58
The New Kids	54	58
Spare Me	53	59
Spotters	53	59

RIGHT HANDERS - 12-10-06

	W	L
Spare Ribs	51	61
Coach & Experts	48	64
Pals	44	68
Spunky Crew	41	71
Keglers	40	72
High Game: Rosemary Hummel,		
178; John Harook, 235		
High Series: Rosemary Hummel,		
503; John Harook, 632		

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 12-13-06

	W	L
Who's Your Bowler	69	36
Bear Claw Coffee Co.	65	40
Vogel's Party Store	62	43
Chelsea Lanes	54	51
McCalla Feeds	53	52
Schulz Enterprises	51	54
Lloyd Bridges	49	56
Chelsea Plumbing	50	55
R.G. Scrappers	40	65
Veterans Cab	30	75
Scratch Game: Cyndy Keesler, 224		
Scratch Series: Deb VanOrman, 565		

LADIES NIGHT OUT - 12-13-06

	W	L
ANN ARBOR DRYWALL		
MARRS & TERRY PLLC		
One Team	299.5	180.5
Thompson's	266.5	213.5
Room 321	263.5	215.5
Bi-Polar Bowlers	250	230
Eddie's Angels	248.5	231.5
Executive Suite	227	253
Gutter Snipes	218.5	261.5
All Most	142.5	334.5
High Game: Tina Wiese, 213		
High Series: Tina Wiese, 544		

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE 12-16-06

	W	L
T.E.E.K.	63	28
Austin's Crew	61	30
Cottage Inn	51	40
Coulter & Lambdin	47	44
S & M	46	45
Spare Masters	45	46
Reed Barbering	34	57
Vacant Team	2	89
High Game: Sami Lytle, 152; Tim		
Schulze, 221		
High Series: Sami Lytle, 378; Tim		
Schulze, 585		

SUNDAY NITE COME ONS - 12-17-06

	W	L
Strocketts	43	20
Red Nek Yot Club	43	20
Long Way 2 The Top	43	20
Jenz & Co	42	21
Fire & Ice	35	28
B & G	35	28
Pin Busters	32	31
Nooners	32	31
St. Stan's	29	34
What's Left	29	34
All In	28	35
Just 4 Fun	28	35
CB's Full House	27	36
Spare Parts	27	36
Who Cares	26	37
The Freshmen	24	39
Gutterbusters	24	39
900 Gang	20	43
High Game: Jennifer Guenther, 218;		
Jeff Vogel, 279		
High Series: Jennifer Guenther,		
574; Jack Ricketts, 722		

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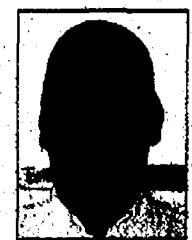
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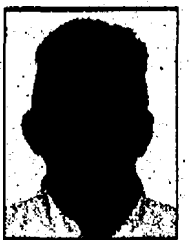
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SAT 7:30-3:00



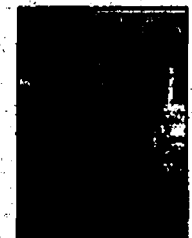
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Wrestling

Cooley, Hill unbeaten at Coldwater invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling traveled west to compete in the Coldwater Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs lost all five of their dual matches. Chelsea fell to Stevensville-Lakeshore 57-17, Battle Creek Harper Creek 46-34, Jackson County Parma Western 53-18, Union City 48-28 and Charlotte 40-31.

"We were able to get a lot of rotations for the younger kids," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "That's always good. It's a tough tournament. We're giving up too many voids. We're giving up 24 points before even starting."

Individually for the Bulldogs, freshmen Dakota Cooley (112 pounds) and Nick Hill (171) finished unbeaten on the day with 5-0 records.

Glen Cobb (119) was 3-1, while Danny Ngo (135) was 3-0, Evan Helvey (140) 2-1 and Tim Rosentreter (heavyweight) 2-2 for Chelsea.

Brandon French (135) and Nick Doll (140) were each 1-1, while Evan Grau (145) was 1-2, Kevin Rosentreter (160) 1-3 and James Connelly (189) 1-4. Collin Scott (145) was 0-2, while Luke Midura (130) was

0-5, Kyle Colburn (152) 0-2, Chad Schiller (152) 0-2, Brandon Seagraves (160) 0-1, Tim Shoemaker (215) 0-1, Jake Grambo (215) 0-3 and George Clark (heavyweight) 0-1 for the Bulldogs.

Kargel said his squad gave a good effort last Saturday, but needed to improve in one phase of the sport if they're to be successful this season.

"The kids have to learn how to wrestle a six-minute match without getting pinned," he said. "We need to work on trying to keep off our backs."

Last Thursday, Chelsea defeated visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer in a dual match 41-33.

At 103, the Bulldogs voided.

At 112, Cooley pinned Alex Goldfarb in 1:52.

Cobb defeated Devin Brodie by a 17-2 major decision at 119.

Midura lost by pin at 125 in 3:26 to Dan Crowley.

The Bulldogs' Ryan Patrick beat Sean Brodie 5-4 at 130.

Ngo pinned Will Jackson in 45 seconds at 135.

Chelsea's Matt Schultz defeated Kevin Phillips 6-2 at 140.

At 145, Doll lost by pin in

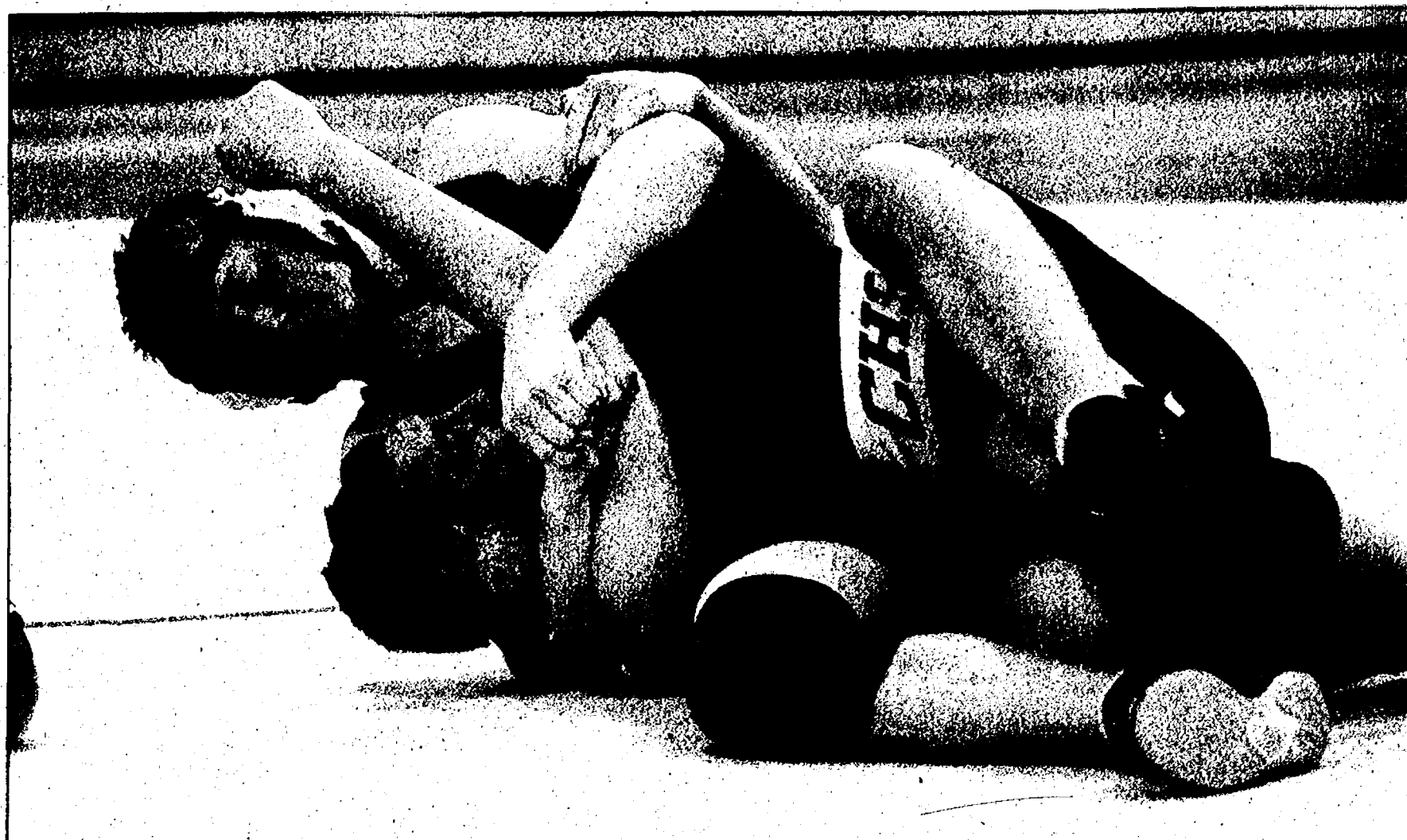


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Brandon Seagraves finished 0-1 at 160 pounds at last Saturday's Coldwater Invitational.

1:45 to Kaumri Psonoda.

Bulldog Chad Schiller pinned Miguel Gonzalez in 5:48 at 152.

Kevin Rosentreter defeated David Abbott 8-7 at 160.

Hill pinned Will Moyer in

2:31 at 171.

Connelly lost by pin to Jeremy Shelton in 1:42 at 189.

Chelsea's Ricky Douglas lost by pin to Ryan Connors in 30 seconds at 215.

Tim Rosentreter won by

void at heavyweight for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Oxford to compete in its invitational Dec. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

On Jan. 4, the Bulldogs visit Temperance Bedford

for a dual match at 6 p.m.

On Jan. 5, Chelsea travels to DeWitt for its invitational at 5 p.m.

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

Athletics

MHSAA show debuts on FSN Detroit this week

A new television program recapping Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament activity makes it debut next week on FSN Detroit, when the fall edition of MHSAA Magazine is shown 7 p.m. Thursday.

The 30-minute program will include highlights and interviews of all MHSAA post-season tournament action in both the Lower and Upper Peninsula from the recently-completed schedule, and will also include a feature on St. Ignace High School girls basketball coach Dorene Ingalls, who coached during the 2006 season from a wheelchair after

being paralyzed since giving birth to the family's second child a year ago. The program is being hosted by Mickey York of FSN Detroit.

MHSAA Magazine is an addition to the menu of programming that FSN Detroit is providing this year. Subsequent editions of the show will highlight winter and spring sports. The program will also air during December and January at the following dates and times: Dec. 23, 9:30 a.m.; Jan. 6, 6 p.m.; Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m.; Jan. 18, 2:30 p.m.; and Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m.

"We already know that FSN Detroit does a wonderful job capturing the action and per-

spective of high school sports, and the MHSAA Magazine show will help provide recognition to all of the Association's post-season tournaments," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA in a press release.

In addition to its telecasts of the MHSAA boys and girls basketball finals and football playoff finals, FSN Detroit also produced the Selection Sunday Show to announce the football playoff field back in October. FSN Detroit will also air MHSAA-produced telecasts of the volleyball finals and the girls competitive cheer finals in April.

FSN Detroit's coverage of the MHSAA goes to more than 3.2 million cable and satellite households throughout Michigan and portions of Northwest Ohio and Northern Indiana. The regional network is home to more than 250 live local events per year among the MHSAA, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers, Detroit Pistons, Detroit Shock and the Central College Hockey Association. FSN is the nation's leading provider of local sports. Through its affiliates and other Fox Network Group-owned networks, FSN reaches more than 82 million homes through 25 regional networks.



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Basketball

Barber leads Beach against Saline

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold boys' basketball team lost to visiting Saline Blue 41-37 last Friday.

Cody Barber led the Bulldogs with nine points.

Jake Steinhauer added eight points, while Alex Stock had six points, Jarred Scheese five points and Cole Mauti four points for Beach. Ryan Koenn and Tanner Starkey each netted two points, while Cody Ellyson had one point for Chelsea.

"Our second quarter starters played an outstanding game led by Cody Barber, Cole Mauti and Alex Stock," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

On Dec. 13, Beach lost to host Ypsilanti Lincoln 37-34.

"It was a well played game by both teams that was not decided until the final possession," Bareis said.

Steinhauer led the Bulldogs with 15 points.

Scheese added five points, while Sean O'Quinn, Barber and Ellyson each had four points and Starkey two points for Beach.

Chelsea defeated host Dexter Maroon 27-19 last Monday.

"It was our best defensive game of the year," Bareis said. "Tanner Starkey, Ryan Koenn, David Gonzalez and Mason Wagner played outstanding defense."

Steinhauer led Beach with 14 points. Scheese had eight points, while Ellyson had four points and Barber one point for the Bulldogs.

"Scheese and Steinhauer both played extremely well at the offensive end," Bareis said.

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh Jan. 4 at 4 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold boys' basketball team lost to host Dexter Maroon last Monday.

Josh Simpson and Mason Borders led the Bulldogs with six points each.

Patrick Roberts added five points, while Tyler Frank and Nate Udell each had four points, Logan Kelly three points and Charlie Hess two points for Beach.

"Both games against this team this season were well played by both teams," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "I know both coach-

es admired the competitiveness that occurred. Unfortunately, we came up one shot short."

Last Friday, host Chelsea defeated Saline Blue 46-36.

"Offensively, it was certainly our best effort of the year," Morris said. "We were able to run a bit and got some good looks at the basket."

Udell and Borders paced the Bulldogs with 12 points each. Roberts added seven points, while Hess had six points and Simpson four points for Chelsea. Nick Wales and Frank each had two points, while Ryan Calouro had one point for Beach.

On Dec. 13, visiting Chelsea lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln 42-22.

Simpson finished with seven points to lead Beach. Borders and Udell each had four points, while Kelly and Roberts each had two points.

"We really competed well with them especially in the first half," Morris said. "Their quickness presented some problems in the second half, but we improved dramatically from the first meeting this season."

Chelsea next hosts

Tecumseh Jan. 4 at 4 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue boys' basketball team lost to visiting Dexter Gold in overtime last Monday.

"I was disappointed when we fell behind early in the game, but very proud of how we came back in the middle part of the game to take the lead," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "We have been so close in many of our games this season winning two of five contests by a single point or in overtime."

"We've come a long way and I'm sure that we will continue to improve in our two remaining games in the new year."

Conner Tait led Beach with 16 points.

Logan Yordanich ended up with five points, while Spencer Mykala had four points, Aaron Zynda three points and Austin Centofanti and Bobby Hall two points each for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Adrian Blue for a game Jan. 4 at 4 p.m.

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

NORTH

Continued from Page 1-C

Devils. "They have a lot of speed."

Besides facing a strong opponent, Chelsea also found itself a man down most of the game.

"We were shorthanded at least 20 minutes of the game," Wright said. "Our penalty killers did a nice job. It (being shorthanded) took us out of our flow. We need to do a better job of staying out of the box."

The Bulldogs opened the scoring as Williams beat the Gaylord net minder unassisted for a power play goal at the 8:39 mark of the first period.

In the second period, Gaylord's Gavin Palm scored at 1:49 of the frame tying the contest at 1-1.

"We had just come off killing a 5-on-3 (power play)," Wright said. "It (goal) was a screen shot."

At 9:13 of the second period, Jeff Birk scored on a power play giving the Blue Devils a 2-1 advantage.

In the third period, Gaylord's Hunter Stier scored on a penalty shot with 9:10 on the clock for the night's final margin.

"We had our chances," Wright said. "It was a great hockey game."

On Dec. 13, visiting Chelsea defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 4-2.

"We didn't play the type of game that we've played against (Jackson) Lumen Christi and other teams," Wright said. "We didn't have the same level of intensity and speed that we usually do. But Lincoln played hard."

In the first period, Amburgey scored 50 seconds into the game giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead. Junior James Cogswell picked up an

assist on the play for Chelsea.

At the 9:43 mark of the opening frame, David Palmer scored for the Railsplitters tying the game at 1-1.

In the second period, Maveal scored a power play goal 34 seconds into the stanza, giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage. Amburgey and George picked up an assist on the play for Chelsea.

At the 12:47 mark of the second period, Bradley Richardson scored on a 5-on-3 power play for Lincoln knotting the game at 2-2.

In the third period, senior Nick Mattson scored the game-winner at the 4:36 mark for a 3-2 Bulldog lead. Junior Garrett Nickels and Cogswell assisted on the goal for

Chelsea.

At the 7:32 mark of the third period, senior Howdy Holmes scored off an assist from Bazydlo for the contest's final margin.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Railsplitters 33-9 for the game.

"In the third period we allowed just one shot on goal," Wright said. "We picked it up in the third period. We played much better."

Earning the victory in net for Chelsea was senior goaltender Zach Leszczynski.

The Bulldogs next travel to Plymouth for a game at Compuware Arena Jan. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

On Jan. 6, Chelsea visits Flint Powers Catholic for a contest 3 p.m. at the Iceland

Arena.

On Jan. 10, the Bulldogs host Jackson Lumen Christi at 6:30 p.m.

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

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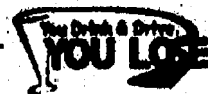
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Guest Columnist

Reflecting on the holiday's real meaning

Ben Wolpoff, a Chelsea resident, wrote this personal story to help illustrate the 'true meaning of the holiday.'

By Ben Wolpoff
Special writer

It's bizarre how well things can come together, even when they start in calamity, if just one person takes their mind off of themselves for a little while.

In the 1940s, my mother's grandfather, Vilhelm Caspari, was a German Jew. Not the greatest thing in the world to be at the time and place. While his children were able to move away, (his youngest child, my grandfather, was sent to an English boarding school) Vilhelm and his wife, Gertrude, were not so lucky. As hard as they tried, they were barred entry from every country they tried to escape to, including the United States.

Because Vilhelm was a moderately well known doctor, he was not sent to a camp, but rather to the Lutz ghetto. This is where he lived for the rest of his life, which turned out to be until 1944 when he died of pneumonia. He outlived his wife by a year. She was picked up in 1943 and sent to a camp.

In between his relocation and his death, Vilhelm worked as a doctor.

This was all we knew of Vilhelm and

this summer.

My father, a well-known Anthropologist, was invited to a conference in Poland this summer. The conference was cancelled which gave him and I two days to try and learn what we could about what exactly happened in Lutz.

A former student of my dad's knew somebody in Poland and she asked him to help show us around. By the time we stepped off the train in Lutz, he knew more about

This man, Blazej (pronounced Bwa-Shey), met us and immediately gave us a piece of paper with all the information he had learned. Blazej had found two places where Vilhelm had lived during his stay in the ghetto, as well as several contacts who could tell us about his life.

He also showed us where his grave was located. This was astounding, as we had assumed that his body had simply been tossed in a pit somewhere.

there were burial records.

His grave, as it turned out, was in the largest Jewish cemetery in the region, and was unmarked. This did not make for an easy find, especially when you consider that the field it was in was completely overrun by weeds.

The cemetery workers, however, upon learning that I was a direct descendant, helped us to approximate his location within 10 feet. After

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

December 21, 2006

Education in a box

Dr. Jen's Top 10 learning games and toys

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

With only a few days of shopping left some people are struggling to find the right gift for the children on their list. Dr. Jennifer Holmberg believes the gift of learning is a great solution.

Holmberg, director of the Mindworks Learning program at Ann Arbor's newest learning center, Saiko, recently created a list of her top 10 learning games and toys.

"Most of the games have won a number of awards, and they provide a fun context in which kids can practice and improve their fundamental learning skills, like memory, attention, problem solving, and reading," said Dr. Holmberg. "At Saiko, we know how important play is and through our learning programs, as well as our toy store, the theme of 'Play Harder, Get Smarter' is central to everything we do."

Dexter's Martin Fletcher, Psy.D., is the vice president of research and product development for Saiko and is excited about what the store offers parents.

"Most of school is not hard, it's just boring," said Fletcher, a Chelsea High School graduate. "At Saiko/Mindworks we take 'play harder get smarter' very seriously. We carefully examine, review and rate our products. Our staff includes psychologists that serve as learning specialists for learners of all ages and abilities. Everyone can improve."

Fletcher said they also have developed a "one of a kind gaming software called Skatekids."

"Skatekids is a reading acceleration program that helps improve reading decoding, reading comprehension, memory, attention, and other cognitive processes," he said. "Because there is nothing like it on the market we had to develop it ourselves. Anyone can come in for a free trial."

Saiko is both a learning center and a toy store.

"We carry hundreds of learning games and toys that were selected based on input from educators, our learning specialists, parents, and children," said Amanda Smith, the manager of Saiko's learning games and toys store.

Saiko, located at 2222 S. Main Street in Ann Arbor, also offers discounts to teachers and rebates to schools, PTO's, scout and community groups through



Saiko Learning Center is located at 2222 S. Main Street in Ann Arbor

its community rewards programs.

The following is Dr. Jen's Top 10 learning toys:

Chunky Puzzles by Melissa & Doug Chunky

Puzzles develop toddlers' manual dexterity, perception skills and problem-solving. Children match pieces by picture and shape, or can engage in imaginative play. Ages: 2 plus.

Language Minis and Littles

Fashion-savvy, bilingual and plush dolls aid kids in early communication and language development. Choose from 10 languages. Ages: 3 plus.

Picco Duetto by Selecta Spiel

This unusual and fast-paced game of German origin involves matching colors on dice to colorful children's outfits pictured on cards. Picco Duetto provides opportunities to build attention and processing speed. Part of a great series of games for little ones. Ages: 3-9.

I Never Forget A Face Matching Game by Eeboo

This card game of concentration builds memory and matching skills, key cognitive components to reading readiness. It also promotes multicultural awareness. Ages: 5 plus.

Blokus and Blokus Trigon by Educational Insights

Blokus is one of the best strategy building games and is fun for the whole family. Kids learn logic and spatial relations as they attempt to place colorful, geometric pieces on the board. Ages: 5 to adult.

Pounce by Parlorgamez

Pounce is a creative, fast game of cat and mouse that provides fun opportunities to develop impulse control, processing speed and attention. Created by an Ann Arbor native, Pounce is a Saiko favorite. Ages: 5 to adult.

Equilibrio by FoxMind Games

Part of a series of sophisticated construction games using blocks to build simple to complex structures. Develops spatial relations, problem-solving and fine motor skills. Ages: 5 plus.

Blink by Out of the Box

Match the cards in your hand to the shape, number or color on the cards in play. Race your opponent to discard your entire hand. A fun, quick game that provides opportunities to develop mental speed, attention and categorizing skills. Ages: 7 plus.

Apples to Apples Junior! by Out of the Box

Players select a card most similar to a card played by the judge and explain the likeness. Comparisons are hilarious and engaging. This

game helps kids to synthesize ideas, draw comparisons and communicate complex ideas verbally. Ages: 7 plus.

Magnatiles by Valtech

This magnetic construction set contains colorful translucent pieces large enough for young hands to grasp. Magnatiles provides opportunities to develop spatial relations, problem-solving and geometry awareness. Ages: 7 plus.

Technology

Your web site links you to the world

In 1989, a technology was introduced that literally transformed the way people communicate, acquire information and do business. Tim Berners-Lee wrote the first Web browser and the first Web server. He also coined the phrase World Wide Web, and with his invention single-handedly revolutionized the information world.

For those who were born in the last 20 years, it's difficult to remember life before the advent of the Internet or e-mail for that matter. How did one research school reports? What did people do to get the weather forecast or sports scores? How did we survive without the instant access to information that the Web provides today?

In the past, information was limited to television, radio and newspapers. People picked up the phone and called others rather than adding them to buddy lists. We wrote letters and physically stamped and mailed them. Businesses had to use legwork and cold calling to advertise their products and services rather than just post a Web site and draw customers there. And customers got into their cars and shopped at bricks-and-mortar stores, rather than clicking away at an online retailer.

As the popularity of the World Wide Web continues to grow, more people want to get on board. Rather than just be passive Web users, many are choosing to create their own

Terms to know

Applet - An application that can run inside a Web page, but is not limited by the functionality of HTML typically scrolling text or animations.

FTP - File Transfer Protocol. This is the language used for file transfer from computer to computer across the World Wide Web.

HTML - Hypertext markup language. The universal language of Web pages.

HTTP - Hypertext transfer protocol. The communications protocol that enables Web browsing.

Java - Programming language used for writing applets that are downloaded from the World Wide Web by a client and run on the client's machine.

Upload - To transfer a file from a desktop computer onto a Web server.

URL - Uniform resource locator. The Web address, which typically begins with http://.

WYSIWYG - What You See Is What You Get. A graphical interface to a process which shows how the end-result will look as it is being produced. TF068144

pages and contribute to the information available on a global scale.

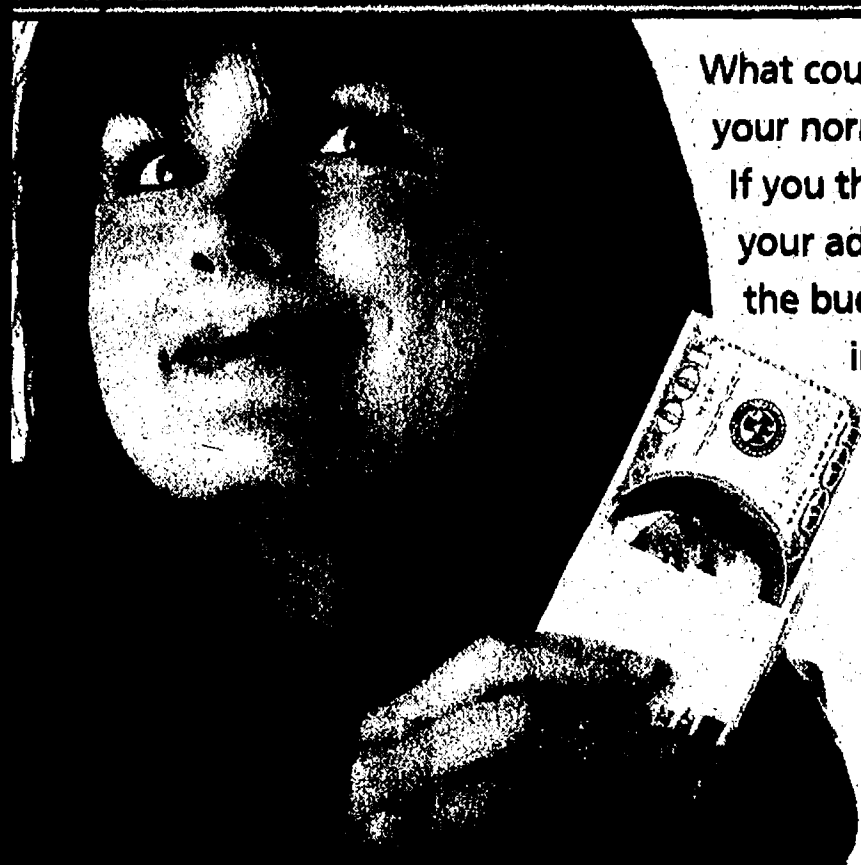
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See WEB — Page 9-C

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Toy Story



Edward Surovell Realtors Chelsea office has participated in the Toys for Tots campaign since 1991. Sales agents from the Chelsea and Manchester offices are shown here with some of this year's contributions. Tammy Lehman (left to right), Kristi Mislak, Darla Bohlender, Leah Herrick, Dave McKinnon, Gordon Gunther, Diane Bice, Steve Esudes, Sales Manager Kathy Jackson, Ted Saber, Scott Shoemaker, Pat Fielder, Karen Cameron, and Judy Nana.

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Health

U-M Cardiovascular Center honored

ANN ARBOR - For the second straight year, the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center has been named one of the nation's 100 best centers for heart and vascular care.

"The Solucient 100 Top Hospitals: Cardiovascular Benchmarks for Success list for 2006" salutes centers that give patients the best-quality and highest-value care. U-M was one of only 30 hospitals with cardiovascular residencies to make the list.

The winning hospitals were selected for their suc-

cess in preventing deaths and complications, on the number and quality of operations and procedures they perform, on their success at providing key tests and treatments, on how quickly patients are able to return home, and on cost-related measures. The ratings are based on public data from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

In addition to making the list, the U-M CVC surpassed the average of its 30 peer hospitals in six of the cate-

gories - including the risk of death for heart attack, heart failure, bypass surgery and angioplasty patients. That achievement means U-M had some of the lowest risk-adjusted mortality rates in the nation for those patients.

The U-M Cardiovascular Center was founded in September 2000 to bring together all of the heart and vascular diagnosis, treatment, education and research resources of the University of Michigan Health System. The CVC's hundreds of doctors, nurses

and other staff currently serve patients in U-M hospitals and outpatient locations, and offer access to cutting-edge treatments through numerous research programs.

In June, 2007, a new six-story building will open in the heart of the U-M medical campus to provide a single home for much of the Center's clinical care. It will include eight operating rooms, 12 suites for minimally invasive procedures, 48 inpatient beds include 24 intensive-care beds, a num-

ber of outpatient clinics and many amenities.

Its entrance will become the "front door" for cardiovascular care at U-M. But even while that building is constructed, U-M Cardiovascular Center members are constantly seeking new ways to improve heart and vascular care for U-M patients and the entire nation.

U-M doctors are leading several statewide efforts to improve the quality of heart attack care, heart failure care, heart surgery, angio-

plasty and peripheral arterial disease care at numerous Michigan hospitals, and to publish results of those efforts so that doctors and hospitals nationwide can learn from them.

In addition to the Solucient Top 100 cardiovascular center rating, the U-M is ranked 22nd in the nation in adult heart and heart surgery care by U.S. News & World Report magazine, and 7th in the nation in children's heart care by Child magazine.

CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 6-C

making plans to arrange a proper headstone for Vilhelm, we moved on to several other places Blazej had found for us.

Over the course of one day, we learned that Vilhelm had been doing important research concerning the connection between cancer and diet. We also attained a better understanding, both from one of Blazej's contacts and from visiting his old

apartments, of how Vilhelm lived while he was in Lutz. We learned that Gertrude's fate would have been a very quick and relatively painless death, and also that Vilhelm would have probably known her fate when she failed to come home one day.

We visited a few memorials, including one of the boxcars used to transport deportees, all of this found by Blazej.

Later on, we would discover that Blazej had never actually met my dad's former student, but only reviewed

one of her papers. And this brings me to the real point of the story.

During a time of year when people often get caught up in the consumerism of the holidays, it's important to remember the true holiday spirit. The kind of spirit that allows a person to, out of the kindness of their heart and the desire to learn more about their city, help two foreign friends of a woman he'd never met to learn more about their family's past.

People of all nationalities

and all faiths and all walks of life who are constant practitioners of the kind of everyday humanitarianism that so often goes overlooked. The kind of people that are everywhere, yet nobody sees them for this.

Even if it is just for this season or just for this month, we should all look to each other, friend and stranger, and find the genuine goodness in one another that's been there all along. And if that isn't a point worth making, I don't know what is.

WEB

Continued from Page 7-C

browsers and other services offer free hosting of your personal Web pages. They'll give you all the tools you need to upload files, design pages and get your information out to the masses. They may impart certain restrictions, such as space allotment, content, etc. It is also common that your site will feature advertisements or pop ups respective to the service. This is how they make their money, enabling them to offer you free space on the Web. What's more, your URL will likely contain the name of the service followed by your personalization.

2. Purchasing a URL: Some people want to purchase a URL so they can develop a Web page with a unique name. For many it is their name, company name, slogan or some other phrase. Many are eager to snatch up this name before someone else can get their hands on it.

There are sites devoted to telling you whether a URL is in use and if not, who will sell you the rights to that name. Reputable sites will guarantee that they will not deceitfully sell the URL to multiple parties. They can, however, sell URLs with different suffixes for example,

www.myname.com is different from www.myname.net or www.myname.biz.

3. Web hosting: There are businesses out there with the purpose of hosting your Web pages. Hosting means they'll store your files on their server and allow you to publish these files for viewing over the Internet. Some companies cater to the corporate world, while others handle private individuals as well.

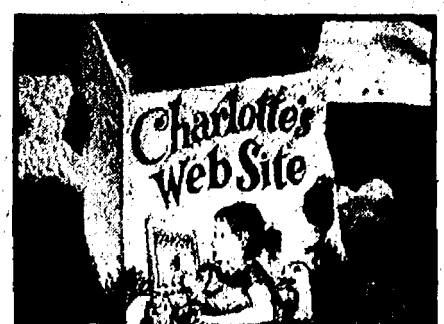
4. Web-page design: Web pages are composed of programming known as HTML - the universal language of the Web. Those who are knowledgeable in HTML can simply write code for their pages and post according to the directions from the hosting provider. For the majority who do not know HTML, there are a number of WYSIWYG programs out there that allow you to layout your pages by typing text and importing imagery, and the software will convert it to HTML.

Some Web site hosts actually sell package plans that include the Web page hosting and the design software so amateurs can easily design and upload their pages. What's more, Web design software may include

templates, clip art and more so that you do not have to start from scratch with design ideas.

5. Hiring a professional: If you are looking for an elaborate site or a business Web site that will need continual maintenance and updating, you may want to hire a professional Web designer. This person can work with you to develop a site that meets your needs.

No matter how you feel about the World Wide Web, it's hard to ignore its appeal and practicality. Designing and posting a Web site can be a learning experience and a creative outlet for you or someone you know.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
Estate of HENRI A. VANDERWAARD, Social Security No. 361-28-1887, Decedent's Date of Birth: August 30, 1930.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Henri A. Vanderwaard, who lived at 13353 McKinley, Chelsea, Michigan died November 15, 2006.
There is no probate estate. The trust estate will be administered pursuant to the provisions of The Henri A. Vanderwaard Trust Agreement, dated November 20, 2003. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to Henri A. Vanderwaard, III, Successor Trustee at 13353 McKinley, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: December 21, 2006
Henri A. Vanderwaard, III
Successor Trustee
13353 McKinley
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Telephone Number: (734) 475-2841
Publish: December 21, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 147

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT AND CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS, TO LIMIT THE HEIGHT OF ALL WEEDS AND GRASSES AND TO PROVIDE ABATEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR THE CONTROL OF SUCH WEEDS AND GRASSES.

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:
Section 1. Definitions

a. Weeds: Weeds shall be defined as all grasses, annual plants and vegetation other than trees or shrubs provided, however, this term shall not include cultivated flowers and gardens.

b. Noxious Weeds: Noxious Weeds shall be all noxious weeds as defined and listed as restricted or prohibited weeds by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (M.D.A.) and noxious weeds as listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) as amended from time to time.

Section 2. Prohibitions
a. It shall be unlawful for any person or person, in any subdivided or residential area to plant, grow or harvest any noxious weed.

b. All premises in a subdivided or residential area shall be maintained free from weed, plant, or grass growth in excess of eight (8) inches in height as measured from the ground where the weeds and or grasses are growing.

c. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to plant, grow or harvest any prohibited noxious weed listed by the MDA or the USDA within the boundaries of the City.

Section 3. Notice
a. The City Manager of the City of Chelsea or his/her designee shall, notify by first class mail, the owner of any real property who is in violation of Section 2 above. The notice shall inform the owner that if said owner fails to destroy or cut said weeds or grass in violation of Section 2 of this ordinance within ten (10) days from the date of the mailing of the notice, the City of Chelsea or its contractor may enter upon the property to cut or destroy such weeds or grasses as many times as is necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare; in the current calendar year. In the case of an immediate public hazard no notice shall be necessary.

Section 4. Costs and Fees
a. The actual costs of the work to bring the property into compliance with this ordinance, plus and administrative fee of \$50.00 shall be billed to the property owner. If this amount is not paid within 45 days, it shall become a special assessment against the property as provided in Section 11.5 of the City Charter.

Section 5. Penalties
The owner of the property (as shown on the assessment records) is responsible for compliance with this Ordinance. Each violation of this Ordinance shall be a civil infraction punishable by a civil fine of up to \$1000.00 plus costs and all other remedies available by statute. Violation of this Ordinance shall be punishable by the following schedule:

1st offense - not less than \$100.00
2nd offense - not less than \$250.00
3rd offense - not less than \$500.00
4th offense within two calendar years \$1000.00

Plus costs and all other remedies available by statute. Each day of violation shall be a separate violation. If the civil fine is not paid within 45 days it shall become a special assessment against the property as provided in Section 11.5 of the City Charter.

Section 6. Repeal, savings Clause
a. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.

Section 7.
a. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 8. Effective date
a. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after adoption and publication.

We certify that the foregoing Noxious Weed Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the CITY OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 28th day of November, 2006.

Ann Feeney, City Mayor
Attest:
Terri Burch, City Clerk

Publish: December 21, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 146

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 94, SIDEWALK AND STREET OBSTRUCTIONS, OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA TO PERMIT PORTABLE SANDWICH BOARD AND TWO-SIDED FREESTANDING SIGNS UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. Compiled Ordinance Section No. 271.001, Section 1, Ordinance No. 94, is amended by the addition thereto of the following provision:

271.001a. **Portable Sandwich Boards And Two Sided Freestanding Signs Where Freestanding Signs With Changeable Copy Are Not In Use.**

Section 1a. Intent. The City of Chelsea would like to provide businesses an opportunity to provide high-quality creative signage, which expresses the unique character of a business or building. Such signs shall be designed and constructed so as to promote and not visually obscure the significant architectural and urban design of the District. Sign owners are encouraged to consult with the city prior to designing signage.

(a) Permitted Districts: Portable sandwich boards and two sided free standing signs are permitted to be located within the public rights of way and within the public common areas of shopping areas (where permitted by association by-laws) of the City of Chelsea within the following defined business districts: C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, and C6.

(b) Exclusion. Permits for portable sandwich board and two sided free standing signs shall not be issued if a free standing sign with changeable copy is in use for the property or business.

(c) Definitions. As used in this section:

1. "Sandwich board sign" means two rigid boards, connected at the top to form an A-frame, which shall be structurally stable under all reasonable wind and weather conditions.

2. A "two sided freestanding sign" means a single board, held vertically and supported at the bottom, which shall be structurally stable under all reasonable wind and weather conditions.

(d) Placement/Hours. Where permitted:

1. A portable sandwich board or two sided free standing sign is allowed in the public rights of way or the public common areas in shopping malls adjacent to a business or property in the above described districts. Only one sandwich board sign is permitted per ground floor storefront. If multiple businesses reside within the same building, the property and business owners may allocate their sign space however they choose. No additional signage is allowed in the public sidewalk area or common area. Sandwich board signs shall extend no farther than 2 feet from the building front facade and shall be placed within 10 feet of the primary means of ingress/egress for the business, which they are intended to serve. The sandwich board or two sided freestanding sign shall not obstruct the clear pedestrian walking path. A minimum of five (5) feet of clear walk area shall be provided adjacent to the sign, and the sign shall be at least five feet from a pedestrian ramp. The sandwich board or two sided free standing sign shall not obstruct any driveway or obstruct the sight lines of motorists entering or existing a driveway or street.

2. The sandwich board or two sided free standing sign shall be portable to allow easy relocation, and shall not be attached to a pole, fire hydrant, parking meter or any other stationary fixture in the public sidewalk area or common area.

3. The sandwich board or two sided freestanding sign shall be removed from the right of way or common area during non-business hours.

4. Signs may be located in the right of way during hours of operation only and no later than 10:00 PM. Sandwich boards shall not be left on the sidewalk overnight.

5. Sandwich board signs shall be removed for snow removal when snowfall exceeds one inch. The City Manager, City Council, and/or their designated representative may prohibit the use of sandwich board signs during other maintenance periods.

6. The City Manager and/or City Council may prohibit the use of sandwich board signs during periods of special events.

(e) Size. The top of a portable sandwich board or two sided free standing sign shall not be higher than four (4) feet above the sidewalk and no wider than two (2) feet in width.

(f) Materials/Design. Business owners will be free to design high quality signs with minimum restrictions, encouraging hand painted, carved, and unique signage on a flat surface. Sandwich board signage is encouraged to be visually consistent with the historic downtown and is intended to promote the pedestrian scale. Sturdy material such as finished wood (no plywood), metal, or chalkboard is encouraged. Sandwich boards must be self-supporting and stable. It is the responsibility of the sign owner to remove the sign during inclement weather. Sandwich board signs must be designed so as to be portable and will be removed from the right-of-way during non-business hours. The city accepts no liability for any injury or damage caused by a sidewalk sign. All sandwich boards shall be kept in good condition and will require annual review upon application. The use of illumination, streamers, balloons, flags, pennants, or similar materials is prohibited. Any attachment, component, or other material that gives the effect of animation is also prohibited.

(g) Nuisances. If a police officer, ordinance enforcement officer, city manager or representative of the city manager determines that a portable sandwich board or a two-sided freestanding sign in the public right of way or within the public common areas of a shopping mall is a nuisance; the owner of the sign shall be notified. If the nuisance is not corrected within 24 hours of notification, the sign shall be confiscated by the city. The owner of the sign shall be responsible for all liability related to its use.

(h) Issuance, Denial, Revocation and Conditions of Permits. Permits are required for the placement of portable sandwich signs and two sided freestanding signs within the above described districts. All sandwich boards require annual submission of an application and issuance of a permit. The city manager is authorized to issue, deny and revoke permits, in an exercise of the manager's discretion under the standards of this Ordinance. As a condition of the issuance of a permit and its continuance, the city manager shall require the filing of a certificate of insurance coverage insuring the city as an additional insured party in the amount of at least \$1,000,000.00 for public liability and property damage associated with the use and placement of the sign, to be adjusted annually in accordance prevailing rates and coverages. All signs are subject to removal at the order of the police and city manager for emergencies, major events, and right of way maintenance, at all times. The city council shall establish a schedule of fees and costs for the issuance of permits and enforcement of the Ordinance, and the term and conditions of permits.

(i) Penalties. Any person or persons who shall violate any provision of this amending ordinance shall be responsible for a civil fine in the amount of \$100.00 for each violation, and in the event of a second violation within three years, a \$200.00 fine, and in the event of a third violation within three years a \$500.00 fine, together with the costs of collection and prosecution. Also, the City Manager and/or City Council may demand removal of problem signs at their discretion.

SECTION 2. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 94, not expressly inconsistent herewith are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Section 8. Effective date

a. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after adoption and publication.

We certify that the foregoing Sandwich Board Sign Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the CITY OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 28th day of November, 2006.

Ann Feeney, City Mayor
Attest:
Terri Burch, City Clerk

Publish: December 21, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
AMENDMENT TO THE
OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

Please note the following amendment to the Lima Township Official Zoning Map, to rezone Parcel G 01-16-300-020, commonly known as 12345 Jackson Road, from AQ-1 (Agriculture) to GC (General Commercial), as requested by Nicholas and Vasiliki Panagoulas Application #06-011.

This rezoning will become effective 30 days following this publication.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: December 21, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA
1) Birmingham, Shared Driveway Application

Publish: December 21, 2006

Subscriptions, Call Toll Free:
1-877-837-1118

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anniversary



Fred and Beckie Riecks of Lima Township celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with family on Nov. 27. The couple was married Nov. 27, 1976 in Seattle. They have three daughters, Jackie, Sarah and Katelynne, and two grandchildren, Kennedy and Gage. They also have a large extended family and many dear friends near and far.

Honors



Joseph Robert Marzec graduated from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science in Construction Management and a minor in Business.

He is the son of Tim and Mary, brother of April (Pat) Murphy, grandson of Joe and Loretta Marzec and Katy and the late Robert Tondou.

Joe graduated from Chelsea High School in 2002 and now owns and operates a Business Construction Company in Marquette, Mich.

Weddings



Claire Isaz, daughter of Jean Marc and Lee Ann Isaz of Chelsea, and Scott Koons, son of David and Ann Koons of Ohio, were married Aug. 18, 2006 at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth.

The maid of honor was Anne-Marie Isaz of Grand Rapids.

The bridesmaids were Haley Grabow of Chicago, Molly McLaughlin of Boston, Stacey Schulz of Royal Oak, Carrie Muterspaugh of Bloomington, Ind., and Kristen Brekke of Kalamazoo.

The best man was Anthony Goskosciz of Milwaukee.

The groomsmen were Mitchell Leskala of Marquette, Todd Koons, Jeffrey Koons, Steve

Schrecengost and Kevin Caughey all of Cleveland.

Dinner was held at Zehnder's of Frankenmuth; cocktails and dancing was held at Frankenmuth Brewery. The couple honeymooned in Bora Bora, and currently resides in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2004 graduate of Northern Michigan University. She is a Public Relations Director at Rocky Mountain Raceways in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Holy Name High School and a 2002 graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is Managing Director of United States Speedskating in Salt Lake City.



Sara Fitzgerald, daughter of Richard and Catherine Fitzgerald of Dexter, and Donovan Butt, son of Jerry

and Barbara Butt of Cincinnati, were married Sept. 2, 2006 at Mohican Outdoor School in Butler, Ohio, with the Revs. Don Wallick and John Keeny officiating.

The maid of honor was Jenni Kotowski of Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

The bridesmaids were Dana (Butt) Angulo of Columbus, Ohio, Eva (Smith) Johnson of Ypsilanti, Sara Pease and Robbi Helser, both of Columbus, and Leslie Ross of Fort Collins, Colo.

The best man was Kyle Muskoff of Columbus, Ohio.

The groomsmen were Rod Angulo of Columbus, Evan Fitzgerald of Rockville, Md., John Pease, Rob Terry and Andy Ceneskie, all of Columbus, Ohio.

The entire wedding weekend was at the Mohican Outdoor School in Butler, Ohio, which provided a rustic setting. The rehearsal dinner Friday night included a pig roast and square dance. The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica, and currently resides in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, a 2000 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and a 2004 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a Genetic Counselor at Columbus Children's Hospital.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Sycamore High School in Cincinnati, and a 2003 graduate of Ohio State University. He is an Electrical Engineer with McGill Air Clean in Columbus, Ohio.



Melissa Matthews and Dan Allen were married Aug. 26, 2006 at the home of bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Vickie and Gary Matthews of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Dan and Becky Allen of Chelsea, and Dan and Peggy Nutt of Chelsea. The best man was Hunter Allen, the groom's son.

The reception was also held at the bride's parent's home. The couple honeymooned in Mexico, and currently resides in Chelsea.

The bride graduated from Pioneer High School, and is employed with American

Home Mortgage. The groom graduated from Chelsea High School and is employed at D&D Trim.

Engagements



Rachel Wiertella and Jason Roup, both of Tecumseh, are engaged and planning an Oct. 6, 2007 wedding. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Joanne Wiertella of Dexter. She is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, and received a M.P.A. in 2003 from Eastern Michigan University. She is a Human Resource Director at Grand Court.

Retirement Community in Adrian. The groom is the son of Steven and Grace Roup of Tecumseh. He is a 1994 graduate of Tecumseh High School, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 2005 from EMU. He is an operations manager at Pfizer in Ann Arbor.

CITY OF CHELSEA TRANSFER STATION HOLIDAY HOURS

The Chelsea Transfer Station (located on Wernker Road) will be closed on Friday through Monday, December 22 through 25, 2006 as well as Friday through Monday, December 29 through January 1, 2007. Curbside garbage pickup for Chelsea City residents will take place as usual on Tuesday, December 26th and Tuesday, January 2nd. City Offices will be closed on Friday and Monday, December 22 and 25th as well as December 26th and January 2nd. Have a safe and enjoyable Holiday. Publish: December 21, 2006
December 28, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING — DECEMBER 11, 2006

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on December 11 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 Laier to approve the minutes of November 13 regular meeting, November 30 and December 4, 2006 special meetings, with corrections. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received. Zoning Administrator issued compliance permits for 2 new homes, 2 home additions, 1 deck, 1 sign, 1 use permit and 12 addresses.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on the proposed 14 point review process received from the assessor until further information is received. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to meet with Attorney Etter and take comments and suggestions to him to amend the proposed 425 agreement from the City of Chelsea, upon approval of the draft send the document to the City of Chelsea. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to approve the appointment of Pat Spade, Archie Bradbury and Marlene Consiglio to the Lima Township Board of Review for a two year term. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to approve the appointment of Elizabeth Sensoli to the Lima Township Planning Commission for a three year term. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to approve the appointment of Mark Ouimet II to the Lima Township Planning Commission for a three year term. Motion lost.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to approve the appointment of Greg McKenzie for a term to the Lima Township Planning Commission to expire on November 20, 2008. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie supported by Bareis to approve the appointment of Marlene Consiglio to the Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals for a three year term. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by McKenzie to approve the appointment of Ron Ziegler to the Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals for a three year term. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adopt the Lima Township Board of Trustees Meeting Dates for the year 2007 as submitted. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to amend the Lima Township Zoning Map application 06-011 Nicholas and Vassiliki Panagoulas from AG-1 Agriculture to GC General Commercial, commonly known as 12345 Jackson Rd. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to go to Ralph Pasola, Lima Township Planner for ordinance numbering information. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to pay bills as submitted. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: December 21, 2006

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on December 6, 2006, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, December 19, 2006, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Publish: December 21, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING SYNOPSIS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2006 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Merkel, Hammer, Bollinger, City Manager Steklac and Clerk Burtch

Absent:

Others Present: Jim Drolett, Lisa Allmendinger, John Elliot, Pam Byrnes, Linda & Craig Sayers, Bob Pierce, Gligi Batsakis, Chris Rode

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. **Pledge of Allegiance**

Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Pam Byrnes, State Representative, addressed City Council members on Liquor Licenses, Cable Franchise Agreements and Hunting Licenses.

Ms. Byrnes will also check into requirements regarding train speeds through municipalities for freight and passenger trains and the status of the Donna Lane claim.

Council Business

1. Ordinance No. 146 - An Ordinance to Permit Sandwich Board Signs Under Certain Conditions

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Albertson to approve Ordinance No. 146 - An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 84, Sidewalk and Street Obstructions, of the City of Chelsea to Permit Portable Sandwich Board and Two-Sided Freestanding Signs Under Certain Conditions. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Ordinance No. 147 - an Ordinance to Control Noxious Weeds and to Limit the Height of Weeds and Grasses

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to approve Ordinance No. 147: An Ordinance to Prohibit and Control Noxious Weeds, to Limit the Height of All Weeds and Grasses and to Provide Abatement and Penalties for the Control of such Weeds and Grasses.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Authorization for City Staff to Explore Issuing Bonds for Water System Improvements

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to give direction to the City staff to temporarily postpone pursuing the Emergency Interconnect Agreement with Sylvan Township and to prepare information concerning a bond issue for water system improvements including the connection of Wells 6 and 7 to the Water Treatment Plant and the replacement of the 4-inch water main on East Street with an 8-inch water main. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Introduction of Ordinance to Extend the Cable Communications Franchise Agreement

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to introduce An Ordinance Of The City Of Chelsea To Extend The Current Cable Franchise With Comcast Of The South, Inc ("Comcast") To May 31, 2007 and refer the Ordinance to the meeting of December 12, 2006. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Solid Waste Department Bulk Item Pick-Up Service

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the Solid Waste Department's bulk item pickup service with the provision that the Solid Waste Superintendent may establish a fee for bulk items not on the fee schedule subject to the approval of the City Manager. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Purchase of Plastic Garbage Bags

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to purchase 75,000 orange City of Chelsea garbage bags from Resourceful Bag & Tag in the amount of \$14,250. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Administrative Services Department Reorganization

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the intent of the reorganization of the Administrative Services Department to place the City Clerk/Treasurer within the Department under the direction of the Director of Administrative Services with a three month trial period. Council is to receive monthly reports from affected Department Heads to update them on this reorganization. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Director of Administrative Services Employment Agreement

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Lindauer to approve the Director of Administrative Services Employment Agreement with Kim M. Garland for the period December 11, 2006 to December 10, 2009. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

CLOSED SESSION

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to adjourn into closed session for the purposes of discussion of the City Manager Performance Evaluation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council went into Closed Session at 8:55

Council came out of Closed Session at 9:45

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to adjourn at 10:00 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: December 12, 2006

Ann E. Feeney, Mayor
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: December 21, 2006

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted the following ordinance amendments. The following amendments will be effective on January 10, 2007. The Village Council approved the ordinance amendments at the December 11, 2006 meeting. The ordinance amendments are as follows:

Section 21.03G- The project and related improvements shall be designed for the conservation and protection of existing natural resources and features, such as lakes, ponds, streams, wetlands, floodplains, steep slopes, groundwater, trees and wooded areas and to protect land and water resources from pollution; including pollution of soils, groundwater, rivers, streams, lakes, ponds and wetlands. The proposed development shall respect the natural topography to the maximum extent possible by minimizing the amount of cutting, filling and grading required.

Section 21.03H- Storm water detention, retention, transport and drainage facilities shall be designed to conserve and enhance the natural storm water system on site, including the storage and filtering capacity of wetlands, watercourses and water bodies, and/or the infiltration capability of the natural landscape. Storm water facilities shall not cause flooding or the potential for pollution of surface or groundwater, on-site or off-site drainage. Storm water facilities shall conform with the requirements of the county drain commissioner. Deviations from the Washtenaw County Drain Commission standards may be permitted upon review and approval by the Village Engineer.

Section 21.04.A.1 - Site plans shall be submitted per the Planning Commission Application review schedule, has been removed.

Section 21.04.A.3 - three (3) electronic copies on a CD in a format prescribed, has been removed.

Section 21.04.B.1.a.2 - Location and general alignment of all proposed streets and drives; right-of-way where applicable; surface area, width dimension; location and typical details of curbs; acceleration, deceleration, passing and turning lanes, and approaches, with details (where applicable); location and width of all entries and exits and curve-radii.

Section 21.04.B.1.r - swales, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.f - all trees over 8 inches diameter shown to be removed shall be replaced will be changes to and include a tree replacement plan in accordance with Section 8.14.

Section 21.04.C.2.g - Section 21.13 has been changed to 21.14.

Section 21.04.C.2.j - Fire Lanes and Fire Lane signage shall be noted on the plan, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.k - building floor plans has been changed to dimensioned building floor plans.

Section 21.04.C.2.n - acceleration, deceleration, turning and passing lanes and approaches, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.q - bike paths, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.s - Location of proposed transformers and method of screening, and location of proposed rooftop units and method of screening, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.u - Location and size of swales, detention and retention basins, will be added. Detention and retention basin maintenance schedules shall be included on the final site plan, has been added.

Section 21.04.C.2.y - Location, type, fixture detail, direction, height, photometric of outside lighting and/or decorative street lighting shall be shown on the plan.

Section 21.04.C.8 - One (1) electronic CD copy of the approved final site plan shall also be provided for the village's records, has been added.

Section 21.06.A.2 - Changes of use within an existing building. The use change must be a permitted use within the subject zoning district and will be subject to all other applicable zoning provisions, i.e. parking, landscaping, dumpsters, etc.

Section 21.06.A.3 - Section 21.06.A.2 has been changed to Section 21.06.A.3

Section 21.07 - The Zoning Administrator may require that the applicant correct the changes so as to conform to the approved final site plan, approve the proposed modification or require the applicant to make the modification request to the Village Council.

Section 21.08.A - The applicant must also a project engineer's certificate and the an as-built performance deposit is required to ensure the completion of the as-built drawings.

Section 21.08.D - Upon acceptance of the as-built drawings the applicant shall submit the required information for the dedication of public infrastructure, if applicable.

Section 21.10 - The escrow amount will be deemed reasonable by the Village Zoning Administrator and/or the Village Engineer, has been added.

Section 21.11.A - and any other information shown on the approved site plan, has been added.

Information regarding the ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 16. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: December 21, 2006

My Dad's Circulatory System



Want to help your Dad with circulatory problems?



1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1010 Adoptions
 1020 Celebrations
 1025 Card of Thanks
 1050 Legal Notices
 1060 Lost
 1070 Found
 1090 Personal/Announcements

2000 MERCHANDISE
 2010 Antiques
 2020 Appliances
 2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar
 2040 Auction/Estate Sale
 2050 Bargains
 2060 Building Supplies
 2070 Business/Office Equipment
 2080 Cemetery Lots
 2090 Collectibles/Hobbies
 2100 Computers
 2110 Electronics
 2115 Farm Equipment
 2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
 2130 Lawn/Garden
 2140 Firewood/Fuel
 2145 Bargain Hunter
 2150 Furniture
 2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
 2170 Jewelry & Apparel
 2180 Machinery & Tools
 2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
 2200 Miscellaneous Wanted
 2210 Musical Instruments
 2220 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs
 2230 Seasonal Items
 2240 Sporting Goods

3000 ANIMALS
 3010 Horses/Livestock
 3020 Pets
 3030 Pet Services/Supplies

4000 EMPLOYMENT
 4010 Accounting/Finance
 4020 Automotive Employment
 4030 Business Opportunity
 4033 Computers/IT
 4036 Dental
 4040 Domestic
 4050 Drivers
 4060 Education/Training
 4070 Employment Services
 4075 Engineering/Design
 4080 General Employment
 4090 Health Care
 4100 Nursing
 4110 Office/Clerical
 4120 Professional/Management
 4130 Restaurant/Hotel
 4135 Retail
 4140 Sales/Marketing
 4150 Skilled/Technical
 4160 Situations Wanted
 4170 Job Fairs

5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 5010 Apartments/Flats
 5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
 5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 5040 Houses For Rent
 5045 Land for Lease
 5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
 5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
 5080 Wanted To Rent
5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 5510 Open Houses
 5520 Genesee County
 5530 Lapeer County
 5540 Livingston County
 5550 Macomb County
 5555 Monroe County

5560 Oakland County
 5565 St. Clair County
 5570 Washtenaw County
 5580 Wayne County
 5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner
 5590 Mid-Michigan
 5600 Northern Property
 5610 Thumb Area
 5620 Upper Peninsula
 5625 Waterfront
 5630 Western Michigan
 5640 Out of State
 5650 Commercial/Industrial
 5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 5670 Income Property
 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
 6051 Dockage for Lease
 6055 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
 6060 Classics/Hot Rods
 6070 Motorcycles/ATV
 6080 Parts & Accessories
 6090 RVs/Trailers
 6100 Service/Repair
 6110 Snowmobiles
 6120 Sport Utility
 6130 Trucks
 6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES
 7010 Accounting/Taxes

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 Convalescent/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 Handyman
 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

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 A simple phone call could change your life.
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Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

General Employment 4080

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\$17.25 Base Appt.
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Appointment Maker
\$200 per appointment
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Needed in Ann Arbor inspecting, packing and assembling of product, mechanically inclined for hand tools. Must have HS/GED, excellent math skills, 2+ yrs. exp. in manufacturing and ability to read assembly drawings. Excellent pay & benefits. Submit resume to cmh@cwskills.com or call 810-227-4858 ext. 120 EOE

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Assist and support special population adults in residential settings. Training provided. \$7.50/hr. + call. 734-899-3808, and 699-5543

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

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ESTIMATOR/ENGINEER

Applicants should be familiar with computerized take-offs in Earthwork & Underground. Please fax a resume to 734-676-9137 or call 734-676-8770.

Health Care 4090

Physical Therapy Aide/Technician
 Contingent Physical Therapist

Sport and Spine Physical Therapy and Rehab Specialists are seeking a Part Time Physical Therapy Technician for the continued growth and expansion of our outpatient facility. Candidates to be considered should have experience in exercise and rehabilitation, but it is not mandatory. Job duties will include assisting the lead Physical Therapist in providing patient care. If you are motivated and individual who enjoys working in an inviting atmosphere with room for growth, this may be the opportunity for you. We are also seeking a contingent Physical Therapist. Must have orthopedic experience. Hours variable.

e.jen.sspt@sbcglobal.net
 p. (734) 327-4716
 f. (734) 327-4748

General Employment 4080

FIELD TECHNICIAN II - UTILITIES

Reads meters & functions as a laborer on field assignments. Installs & repairs water meters & flushes, winterizes, & repairs fire hydrants. Participates in routine maintenance, repair, & construction projects related to the lwp. water, sewer, & drainage systems. Stocks service leads, water mains, & sewer mains for MISD. May function in the role of team leader on field projects where the Foreman is not present. Serves in an on-call rotation w/ other Utility Field Tech. If personnel in case of an after hours utility emergency. Required: HS diploma, 2 or more yrs. exp. as a semi-skilled laborer in public works, utilities, or general construction trades; & valid MI Commercial Driver's License. Criminal background check & drug screening required. \$13.80/hr. w/ excellent benefits. Applications may be downloaded from www.giftsfieldwp.org or obtained at the HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Twp., 4201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. E-mail: imposition@pittsfieldwp.org. Closing Date: 12/29/06. EOE/ADA

HAIR STYLIST

Novi Salon seeking an energetic, patient & professional stylist for flexible. Full/Part-time hours. Email resume to: arp@novisalon.com or fax to: 419-754-2006 Training Available

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

seeks for full & part-time REPORTERS to cover communities in Washtenaw County. Responsibilities require evening meetings and photography. Degree in journalism preferred. The company offers a competitive salary, health care and dental benefits, & 401(k). Send resume, writing clips & references to: The Sailing Reporter c/o Editor, Michelle Rogers, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176, or mrogers@heritage.com

HIRING

High Energy individual who loves to work with children. No experience with coaching? No problem. We will train you. Full and Part Time openings. **MILLS GYMNASIUMS USA, Southgate** 734-283-6550

WANTED: UNIQUE

items at affordable prices. See the classified.

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WANTED: UNIQUE

items at affordable prices. See the classified.

General Employment 4080

LEASING CONSULTANT

Needed for Apartment community in Milan. Must be career oriented, professional and energetic. Fax resume to: 517-265-9842 or email lorimrd@yahoo.com

LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING

part-time. Allen Park area. Must have own transportation. 313-806-2775

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?

No problem when you place an ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

Liquifire Services

is looking to fill 6 Construction Laborer positions (2 chauffeur & 4 CDL-B licensed). Out of town required throughout week, weekends off. Hotel & meals provided for. Please fax resume to: Romina 519-322-4608 if interested.

LOT ATTENDANTS

\$7-8/hr. All Shifts, own transportation. Romulus & S.W. Detroit areas. 734-777-7352

LOVE CHELSEA?

Tell new residents about the community and local businesses. Fun work. You decide your schedule. Earn good money. Great for former realtor. Call 734-995-2200.

MANUFACTURING TECH.

Ability to troubleshoot PLC's, have exp. w/ lathes, surface grinder, etc. Read assembly drawings and train. Adv degree in electronics preferred w/ 4+ yrs. exp. in manufacturing. Excellent pay & benefits. Submit resume to rozmek@wsklls.com or fax 810-227-1344 EOE

MERCHANDISERS

Needed to service the J-hook and clip program in local grocery store in Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor areas. Flex AM hrs. Monday-Friday. Part-time (approx. 15 hrs/wkly). Need vehicle, drivers license & insurance. Call 800-216-7809 Ext. 705

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2190

Bargain Hunters
 *Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less
 *No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100)

CHOOSE ONE:

☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide
☐ He Camera
☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

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General Employment 4080

Part time, \$8 an hour week days, Duties: Computer, General Office, Delivery & parts cleanup. Fax resume to 313-382-8198

SECRET SHOPPERS

Needed for evaluations of Local Stores & Restaurants. Flexible hrs. Fee & Training Provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6316

SEMESTER BREAK WORK

\$17.25 base appt. Work 1-5 wks over break. Customer sales/service, no exp. needed, conditions exist. Apply Now! 734-285-7944

TUTOR

Saline 8th grade curriculum, 2-3 days per week. 734-395-7439

Health Care 4090

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION

\$850. Classes begin Jan. 2007. Wyandotte, Southgate & Livonia. 313-382-3857

Marketing 4100

ONCOLOGY NURSE

We're busier than we ever imagined and need to add a few nurses to the chemotherapy infusion team in our new Woodhaven office. Infusion exp. required. OCN preferred, but we're willing to train the right candidate. Competitive salary, no weekends, great benefits and a superb work environment await the qualified individual. Fax your resume to 586-286-3107, email it to kkr@emohpc.com or call Susan at 810-338-0472.

Office/Clerical 4110

BUSY SALINE
 Optometric office seeking part-time experienced help, but will train the right person. Please call Lori at: 734-424-4885 or Fax: 734-425-2389.

Office/Clerical 4110

Real Estate Agent
 Blue Water Realty Group with a New Concept Looking for Licensed Real Estate Agents. Call Diane 734-776-3003

Office/Clerical 4110

Air Systems Installer
 SE MI area. Must have plumbing & electrical skills. \$15-25/hour. Fax resume: 800-207-5885. Email: aqca@gmail.com

Office/Clerical 4110

ALL APPLIANCES
 \$89 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/ repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. 313-576-8012

Office/Clerical 4110

RESULTS AND LOW COST
 are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

Office/Clerical 4110

Duct Cleaner Technician

\$9.50/hr (\$20,000/year) Only serious, long term need apply. Must have High School diploma or equivalent and valid drivers license. Drug screen and background check. Days and occasional afternoon shifts. Email resume to: lburms@dustdycks.com. No Phone Calls or Walk In's.

Restaurant/Hotel 4130

BAR IN ROUGE
 Needs Bilingual Bartender/Wait staff & Part-time Cook. 734-637-8300 734-845-1694

Business Office Mgr.

For non-profit retirement community in Saline. Strong computer skills req. including 1-2 yrs. working knowledge of Quickbooks, A/P A/R, HR and payroll. Benefits offered. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Breckenridge, Attn: Robert Eastman, 2000 Breckenridge, Saline, MI 48176

Commercial Truck Tire Sales Person

Will train. Send resume to 12499 Delta Taylor, MI 48180 or email to sbaron@cbatire.com

MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

Seeking professional assistant manager for our Lincoln Park location. Exp. helpful but will train. Energetic self starter. Salary plus commission plus more. Fax resumes: 248-353-7624

Real Estate Agent

Blue Water Realty Group with a New Concept Looking for Licensed Real Estate Agents. Call Diane 734-776-3003

Office/Clerical 4110

Air Systems Installer
 SE MI area. Must have plumbing & electrical skills. \$15-25/hour. Fax resume: 800-207-5885. Email: aqca@gmail.com

Office/Clerical 4110

ALL APPLIANCES
 \$89 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/ repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. 313-576-8012

Office/Clerical 4110

RESULTS AND LOW COST
 are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

Skilled/Technical 4150

DIE REPAIR/DIE MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must be experienced with high-speed stamping presses, capable of using surface grinder and other tool room equipment. Pay dependent on experience/qualifications. Full benefits package. Call Kim @ 734-428-8070, 9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

MACHINE OPERATOR

For high-speed stamping press operation, experience helpful. Full benefits package. Call Kim @ 734-428-8070, 9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must be qualified to work on high-speed stamping presses, able to weld, use various tool room equipment, basic knowledge of electrical systems/building maintenance. Pay dependent on experience/qualifications. Full benefits package. Call Kim @ 734-428-8070, 9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Appliances 2020

MAYTAG WASHER/dryer \$500; Kenmore refrigerator/ stove \$500; Bdrm. set \$350

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TMX Elmo, sold together or separate \$900 or best. 734-834-4895

PLAYSTATION 3

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North shore luxury living and Lake. Large deck with views. Bamboo floors, fireplace. Oversized 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$1,200,000. Michael St. Clare 734-469-4550. #2614243

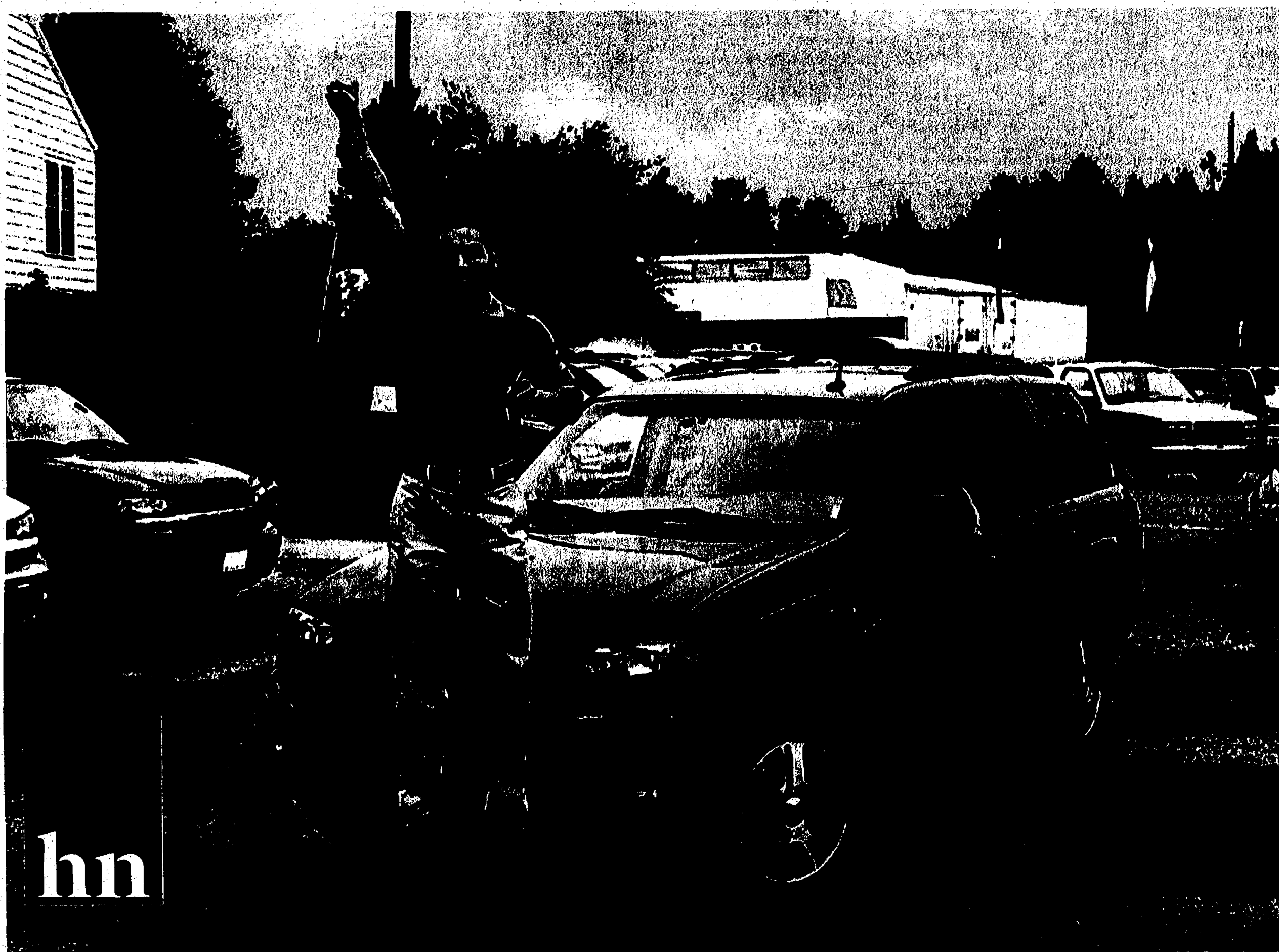
Stunning waterfront contemporary 2-story with 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. 1st floor master's kitchen, beautiful architecture. Walkout lower level, deck, swimming views. \$639,000. Richard 734-223-5666, 734-433-#2614243

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ors.com

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office!
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WILLIS 2 bdrm. available now. great shape. 1st month 1/2 price. \$675. 734-366-0678

TRENTON OFFICE available \$200 each 2242 W. Jeff Call Greg 734-216-6553

CHELSEA DUPLEX Upper & Lower, \$550 & \$800. Gas included. full bmt., yearly lease. \$1100 mo. + dep. 734-663-0855

CHELSEA SPRINGS New 2 bdrm., 2 full bath, all appliances, full bmt., yearly lease. \$1100 mo. + dep. 734-663-0855

ECORSE 3 bdrm. \$650-\$740 plus dep. Section 8 OK. 248-887-3708

MILAN: 2 bdrm. appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, C/A references. \$700 734-439-4050

MILAN 2 bdrm. duplex \$850. One bed 5 bdrm. \$1000. One bed 2 bdrm. \$500. Stove & refrigerator included with all apt., garage/storage, no pets. 1st + Security dep. 734-429-9272

MILAN 3641 Judd Rd. 2 bdrm, private on 1 acre, updated near US-23 734-434-2301

SALINE 3 bdrm. duplex 1 and 1.1 bath, walk up attic, bmt, washer/dryer hook up. \$800 mo./\$1000 dep. 628-581-2414

CHELSEA 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, laundry room, gas fireplace, sun room, 2-car garage. Private, 1/2 acre city lot. Lawn & snow care provided. \$1300/mo. Call (C) 734-216-4125 (C) 734-426-2662

CHELSEA Lake Front with sunrise view of beautiful North Lake. 2 bdrm., 2 bath., waterfront ranch, central air, gas heat, 1st floor laundry, living room, family room, large dining room, deck on lakeside. Includes yard maintenance, Chelsea schools, \$1200/mo. + dep. and utilities. 734-476-5033

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MANCHESTER 2 bdrm. house on farm. \$650/mo. + utilities. No smokers/pets. Available Jan. 1st. Call 517-536-5184

MANCHESTER 3 bdrm. \$1000/mo. + utilities. 734-995-2124 734-330-5456

MANCHESTER 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath., country setting in town on the river, 2 blocks from downtown. \$950/mo. 734-426-7886

MANCHESTER AVAILABLE NOW! Large 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. on Main St. \$545 and up. 734-996-2836

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MILAN 3 bdrm. home, bmt., fenced yard, \$895 per month. Available now! Call 734-434-6356

MILAN SILVER FOX, a Senior Development for age 50 and above. Newer 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances, in-unit laundry, attached garage. \$500/mo. or lease with purchase option. Call Mary: 734-476-7954

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ROMULUS 3 bdrm., Tri-Level, 1.5 bath., 2 car garage. Section 8 OK. 734-260-4653

SALINE 1 or 2 bdrm., apartment in country 4 miles west of Saline. Call for details 859-588-6367

SALINE 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath, finished bmt. located in Vineyards of the Estates \$2000 mo. 734-844-2540

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BUICK LASABER 1997 V6, 4 door, 90K, all power, loaded, very nice shape! \$3900 734-775-5509

CHRYSLER PT Cruiser 2001, limited, leather, cd, new brakes, rotors/tires, 43K. \$7800. 313-383-5084

CHRYSLER SEBRING 2001 4 door, 92K miles, Rebuilt engine under warranty. \$4,500 734-876-5520

COUGAR XR7 1994 loaded, CD player, clean, runs exc., new tire rods. \$1995 734-229-0353

DODGE SPIRIT, 1994 V6, auto, 132K, runs good, looks fair, \$950 313-291-8813

DODGE STRATUS SXT 2006 13,600 miles, factory warranty, loaded, \$10,700 /best 734-281-2355

FORD CONTOUR 1996 136K, \$575 or best. V6 auto needs work. 734-283-4697

FORD CONTOUR 2000 loaded, 54K, runs on C&G natural gas or unleaded. \$4400 734-255-8020

FORD ESCORT 1998 2 door, 80K mi., good condition \$3500 734-771-0767

FORD EXPLORER 2000 86000 miles, exc. condition, new tires, non-smoker, \$5200 /best. 734-775-6552

FORD PROBE 1995 5 speed, 88K, runs and looks good. \$1500 734-626-4960

FORD RANGER 2001. Exc. condition, 4X4, new tires, 4 door. \$7,000 734-428-8356

FORD TAURUS Station Wagon 1995, no rust, runs great, only 97,000 miles, \$1800. 734-652-7696

FORD TAURUS Wagon 1999 SE, beige, 4 door, air, auto, cruise, anti-lock brakes, 99K. \$2900. 734-695-6478

HONDA CIVIC 2001, 88K miles, gold, 2 door, LX 5 speed, 36+ mpg, CD, priced cheap hood has dents. \$7500 /best 734-378-9298

MERCURY GRAND Marquis 1991, 91K miles, \$750, or best offer. 734-262-3205

MERCURY SABLE 2000 LS Wagon 112K mi., exc. condition \$4700 734-512-9900

MERCURY SABLE GS 2003 62K miles, new tires & battery. \$8,000 or best offer. 734-378-1848

OLDSMOBILE 1991 regency 98, good running car, \$1250 /best, good condition. 313-670-5814

PONTIAC GRAND Am 1997, rebuilt engine, newer brakes & tires, needs fuel pump, \$400 firm. 734-283-0218

SATURN SC2 1998 70K miles, good condition, needs engine work. \$700/best. Call Steve. 313-361-0156

CASH PAID for excellent original & old motorcycles. 313-277-0027 / 734-397-0307

HONDA VTX shadow 1995, 19K, Cobra pipes. \$2200 313-485-8558. View at www.michiganpsychiatry.com/vtx

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WHEELS 4 15' Chrome Jeep Wheels Also fit Ford Ranger \$280 Good Condition 313-382-4006

POLARIS INDY 600 1994 New track, runs great. Asking \$1,800. Call after 7 p.m. 313-382-3238

CHEVY PICKUP 1991 garage kept, very clean, runs great \$1800 or best 734-285-0321

DODGE INTREPID 1993 dependable in good condition \$600 734-955-2999

DODGE DURANGO SLT 2004, 4 x 4, 32K miles, 3rd row, Hemi, \$17,000/best. Must sell 734-934-2540

FORD EXPLORER 2000, 4 dr., xls, 4x4, 94K, blk. ext., grey interior, \$6200. 734-284-7845

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER, 2000, 62K, V6, loaded, am/fm case/cd, awd, \$7950 obo 734-946-7018

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 Roadster 1 of a kind! \$12,000 Must see!! 313-361-0156

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'07 HONDA CIVIC LX Automatic, Dual Airbags, Air, Pwr. Window/Locks, C/D, Over 40 mpg., 4 Door

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PRE-OWNED HONDAS

2004 ELEMENT EX 4 WD, Alloy Wheels, Moonroof, Auto, 51K/25161	2004 CIVIC LX Auto, PWR Windows/Lock, C/D, 51K/15504	2004 ODYSSEY EX Won't last at this price, 8 Pass, 51K/25068
\$12,875	\$11,750	\$16,770

2004 ACCORD EXL Leather, Moonroof, Auto, Very clean 51K/45153 \$16,420

ART MOEHN HONDA 888-855-8831 2200 Seymour • Jackson, MI

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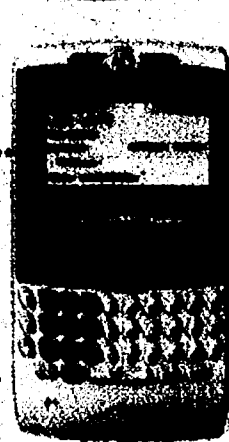
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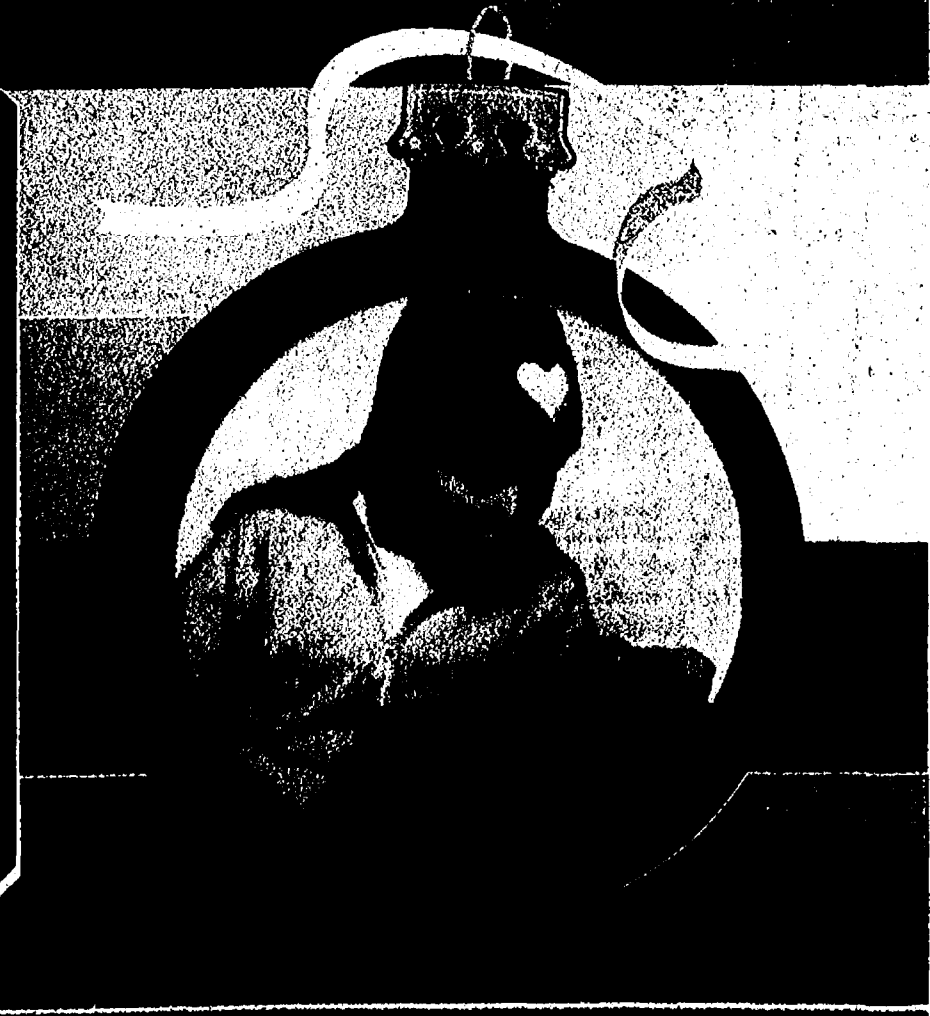
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Ford Explorer Sport Trac

Best selling SUV just got better

BY AL VINIKOUR
JOURNAL REGISTER NEWS SERVICE

When I was in high school, there was a cheer given after a player made the first of two free throws that went, "We want another, just like the other one, just like the one before."

I was reminded of this when I left for California to test-drive the all-new 2007 Ford Explorer Sport Trac. I assumed it was a similar, but updated version of its predecessor, first produced in 2001. I couldn't have been more mistaken.

From the B-pillar forward, the '07 Sport Trac is identical to the 2006 Ford Explorer, meaning it shares the same chrome-finished three-bar grille.

But the new Sport Trac has grown — its wheelbase of 130.5 inches is 4.5 inches longer and 16.8 inches longer than the '06 Explorer.

Overall length is 210.2 inches, overall height is 72.5 inches and overall width is 73.7 inches. With a 60/40 rear split-seat, it can seat five comfortably. Front headroom is 39.8 inches while the rear is 38.5 inches. Front-seat legroom is 42.4 inches and rear is 36.9 inches.

Sport Trac basically throws in a pickup truck for those who want an SUV and throws in an SUV for those wanting a pick-

up. Its 4-foot cargo box is constructed of corrosion-proof sheet molded composite with a molded-in, dent-proof black inner liner that resists scratches.

The box is notched, allowing placement of two 2x4 boards across the span to provide tiered storage of materials — including 4x8 sheets of plywood.

Inside the box are three integrated cargo bins designed to maximize cargo-carrying ability and versatility. The bins are recessed into the bed floor, with two six-pack-sized bins in the right and left rear of the box and one large bin that runs the length of the box headboard.

The bins are equipped with weather-resistant lids and removable drain plugs for storing wet gear or ice. A swing-out bed extender and locking hard tonneau cover also are available.

Standard rubber floor covering and sport-designed seat styles are there to provide tough utility and allow owners to wash out mud and grime with relative ease.

Sport Trac is offered in two series: XLT and Limited — either one available as a 4x2 or 4x4. There are a lot of standard features and an impressive list of options as well.

Standard engine is a 4.0-liter V-6 that meets federal Tier II,

Bin 4 tailpipe emissions — the same as the Ford Escape Hybrid. It puts out 210 horsepower and 254 lbs.-ft. of torque.

A five-speed automotive overdrive transmission comes with the V-6.

From day one, Sport Trac owners cried out for a V-8 like a thirsty man begging for water. Now they have it — the other powerplant is Ford's 4.6-liter 3-valve-per-cylinder SOHC V-8 with variable camshaft timing. Horsepower is 292 with 300 lbs.-ft. of torque, and it's mated to a six-speed automatic overdrive transmission.

Maximum towing capacity of the V-8 is 5,310 pounds and 1,450 pounds of payload. The V-8 numbers are 6,800 pounds of towing capacity and 1,430 pounds of payload.

Sixteen inches x 7.0 inches cast-aluminum wheels are standard; 17 inches x 7.5 inches cast-aluminum are optional. The Limited is standard with 18 inches x 7.5 inches machined aluminum wheels.

Sport Trac offers the segment's only heated windshield. The unique interior door-release handles are ergonomically designed to the shape of the human hand at rest. It also features a new console-mounted gear selector designed after that on the F-150 pickup.



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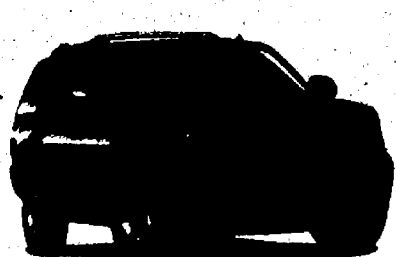
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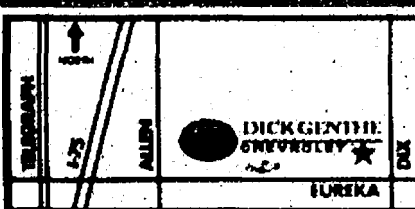
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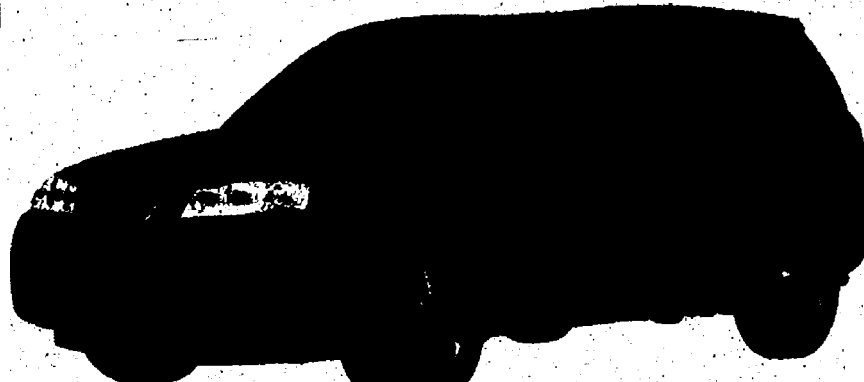
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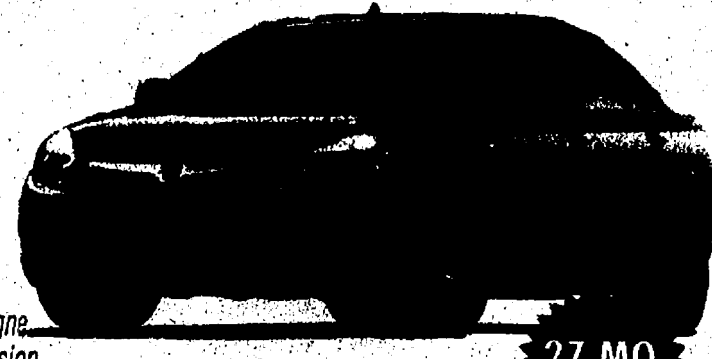
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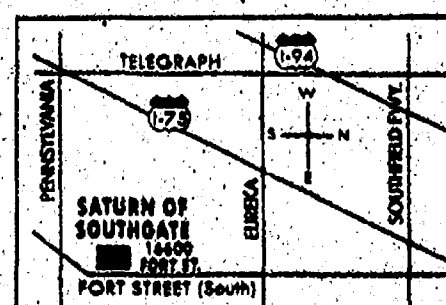
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Jeep Compass

Stylish SUV shows the way to the brand's future

By DAVID SCHMIDT

JOURNAL REGISTER NEWS SERVICE

PORTLAND, ORE. - In what may be the biggest step the Jeep brand has taken in a long while, they've introduced the Compass, the first car-based Jeep in the brand's 65-year history.

It's a compact sports ute whose job isn't to please those who want Jeeps to climb rocks and mountains; it won't be going there, it'll live on roads or close to them.

Dealers are overjoyed, because they expect droves of potential buyers they otherwise wouldn't see. They won't make as much money on each of them, but with every one they sell, they hope to add loyal adherents to the Jeep family.

Two years ago, this brand had just three models, so the Compass continues the brand's expansion to seven by the end of this year.

But what about the died-in-the-wool Jeep aficionados that think the name means you can climb any mountain in one? Michael Berube, a senior manager of Jeep marketing, thinks it will be alright.

"We've done a lot of research with existing customers and they tell us as long as Wrangler stays the off-road leader, they're happy to have us expand the brand," he said.

The compact sports ute market is growing; in fact, it's expected to double from 228,000 actual sales in the year 2000 to expected sales of 568,000 in 2010.

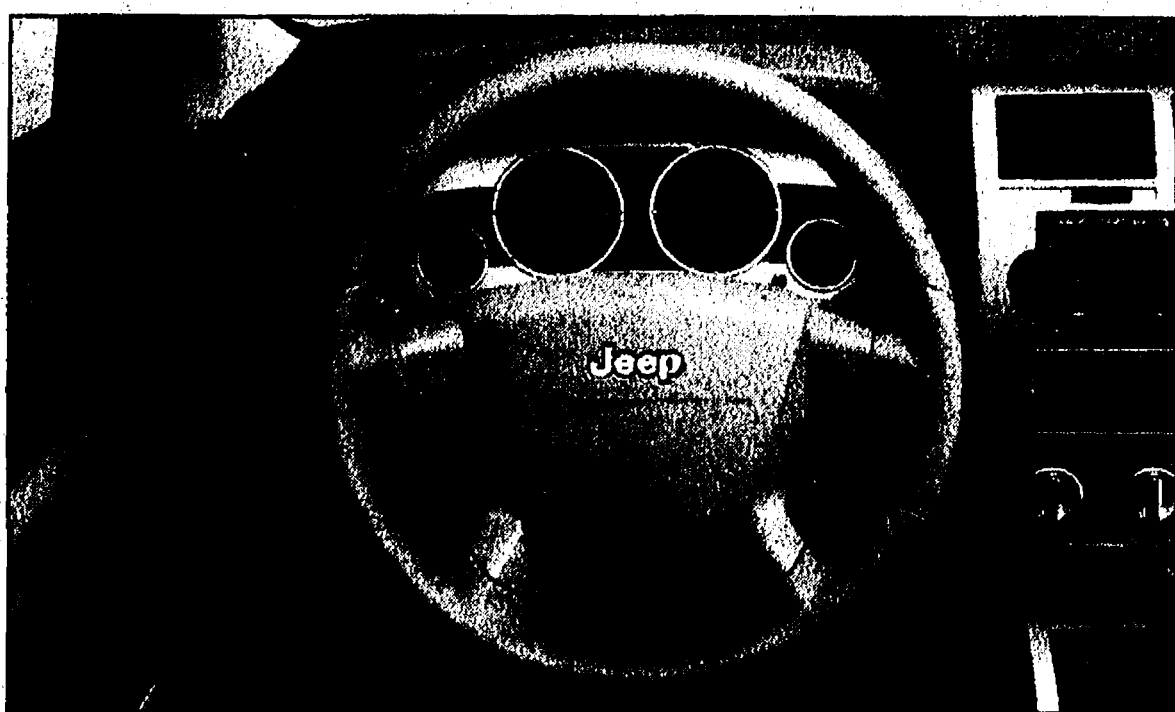
"The Compass' role will be to bring new buyers into Jeep stores," said Berube. "Jeep wants its piece of the growth."

The Compass may be their first front-wheel drive-based sports ute, but it won't be the only one. Coming later in the year, the Patriot will also be based on the same platform as the Dodge Caliber and the Compass, but gets more off-road grunt.

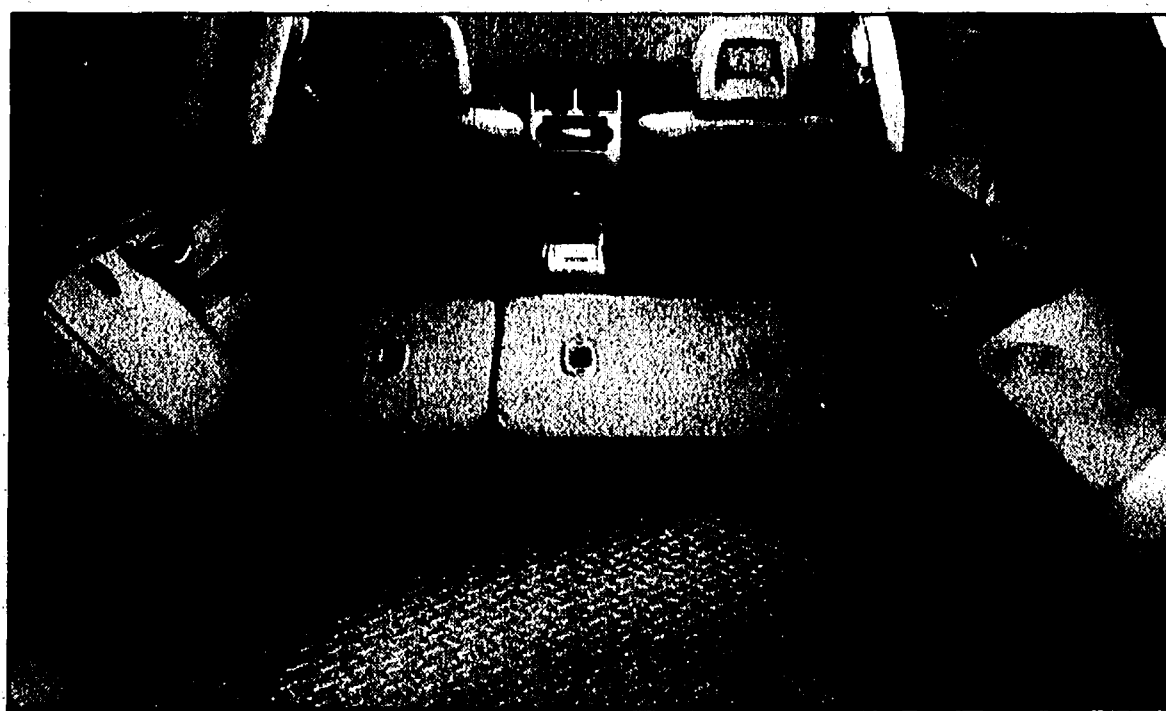
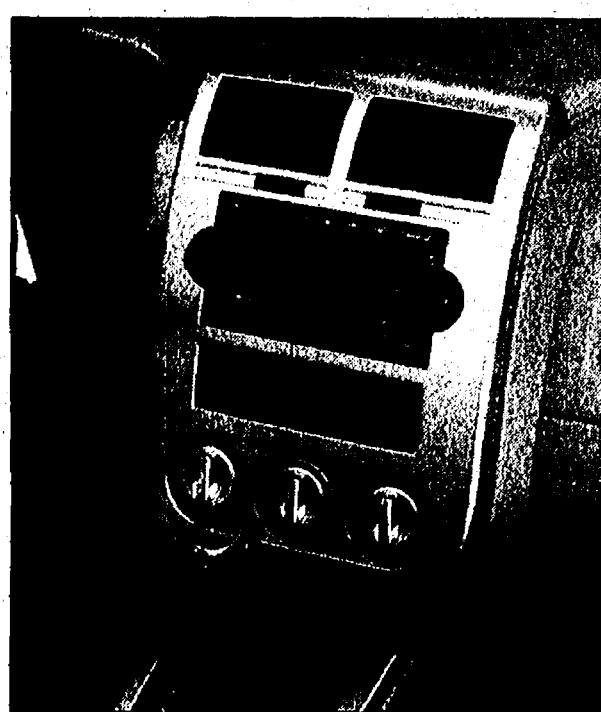
It'll be an entry-level vehicle that's a "traditional" Jeep, with low range, lockable 4-wheel drive and more road clearance — and will probably get Jeep's "Trail Rated" designation, while the Compass won't.

The Compass design is really based on the 2000 Concept car of the same name, according to Don Renkert, the Jeep Compass designer.

"The Compass represents the modern brand of Jeep design," he said. "And while it may be modern, it still must maintain the Jeep credibility."



The 2007 Jeep Compass is the first car-based Jeep in the brand's 65-year history and features a car-like interior.



Renkert says visual credibility starts with the round headlights that say "Jeep." The ute comes with a built-in roof rack that not only adds to the image and further differentiates the look from the Dodge Caliber, but also is functional, with four built-in tie-downs. These also take MOPAR accessories to make it even more functional.

The size of the car fits it nicely in with the compact sports ute crowd. The 103.7-inch wheelbase gives it enough space, but still makes smaller parking spots appealing. With a 59.6-inch track, there's plenty of room.

With the back seats folded away, there's 53.6 inches of cargo space — a comfortable number for a vehicle this size.

The rear bumper says Compass and there's scuff guard at the bottom of the hatch, letting you know this Jeep's supposed to carry things that can mar things. The truck's decking is covered with a diamond-plate vinyl material, again to emphasize the Jeepish nature.

Wheels and tires often make a strong statement, and that's true here. Both the Compass Sport and

Compass Limited — the two available models — are standard with different wheels. The Sport comes with 17-inch wheels and tires. The Limited also offers 18-inch cast aluminum wheels and all-terrain tires can replace the standard Firestone Firehawks.

The interior is OK; much more than the outside, it reminds you it's an entry-level vehicle. The dashboard design may be crisp and modern, but the plastic it's made of looks like, well, plastic. The cars we were driving were early production models, but there were some rough edges inside that I wouldn't have expected.

The seats are comfortable, and even attractive, whether in leather or cloth. They are artificially raised two inches to create the "sitting high" feeling many ute drivers like. This is OK because the roof is also four inches higher than on the Caliber.

I really liked the manual's gear-shift positioning. It's very far forward, and after a couple of shifts reaching to the right spot was almost instinctive.

There are other niceties, including options. Big on my

list was the Limited's optional Boston Sound System pushing out more than 400 watts through nine speakers. There are even two deployable speakers in the rear area that flip backwards to provide music out the rear hatch for tailgating.

Safety features are just add-ons. ABS with hydraulic assist is standard with rough-road sensing to help keep braking where the wheel can brake. Electronic stability is standard as well as standard front and rear side airbags.

The drive train is, with little exception, the same as the Caliber, and that's not a bad thing. No matter what direction the Compass is facing, it gets dragged around by what Chrysler calls its "world engine," a 2.4-liter, transverse mounted four-cylinder engine that produces 172 horsepower and 165 lb.-ft. of torque.

In spite of its place — powering the bottom of the Chrysler lineup — the engine even has variable valve timing, which makes it run more efficiently when possible while creating more power when needed.

Matt Liddane is chief engineer for the Jeep Compass, and he explained the three

ways the Compass gets that power to the road.

First is a continuously variable transmission that seamlessly transmits the power to the wheels without any changing of gears. There's also a version of the CVT with manual shifting, which it does by pretending to have gearing.

It isn't just a gimmick, with an engine of this size, keeping the revs up makes a remarkable difference to the ease of driving, especially when it's hilly.

But this kind of transmission means less weight and that means better efficiency. But it still can't match the five-speed manual.

"With it, the Compass has the highest rated fuel efficiency among 4x4 utes — 29 mpg on the highway," Liddane said.

But back to the powertrain.

You can buy both trim levels with either two- or four-wheel drive. Actually, it's really all-wheel drive; except for when you're using the four-wheel-drive lock mode. It uses an electronically controlled coupling attached to the rear differential to transmit up to 60 percent of the power to the rear wheels, using a two-

state clutch system.

While Chrysler's already started manufacturing the Compass, front-wheel versions won't be built until a little later in the process. That makes sense, since most of the people who are early into a vehicle tend to want more of the toys and trinkets with their purchase.

Pricing is going to keep interest up in what's a very competition segment of the market. The 4x2 Compass Sport starts at \$15,985 with the 4x4 opening at \$17,585. For the up-market Limited 4x2 begins at \$20,140 and the 4x4 starting at \$21,740. Put everything you can think of on the car and it's still under \$24,000, according to Jeep officials.

Liddane took a lot of questions about how the Compass differs from Dodge's Caliber. He made no bones that they are mechanically virtually the same. For instance, the only real difference in the drive train is the four-wheel drive lock. The suspension is set up differently on the two models and the Compass has 8.4-inch wheel clearance, which enhances off-roadability.

Clearly the Caliber exhibits the Chrysler family's cutting-edge looks, which the Compass is more traditional and more like existing mini utes — which is what it will be fighting against.

"We kept in mind the things that make a Jeep a Jeep in the initial stages," Liddane said. "It's taller than the Caliber, with greater wheel clearance and shorter approach and departure angles," he said.

Those angles are what determine how steep a hill you can climb before something other than the tires hits the ground.

While in Portland, Liddane wore the name badge as Jeep Compass chief engineer, but he's also the engineering boss for the Caliber, so he's the right guy to ask about this. And in spite of the launch we were attending being a Jeep event, I'd guess he's equally dedicated to the two models.

Since Chrysler planned this platform for both brands from the start, his statement is more than a convenient quote. I've driven both. They're different in feel and looks, which makes them different vehicles.

The question we didn't ask and they couldn't answer is whether Jeep will benefit from selling an entry-level, front-wheel based car.

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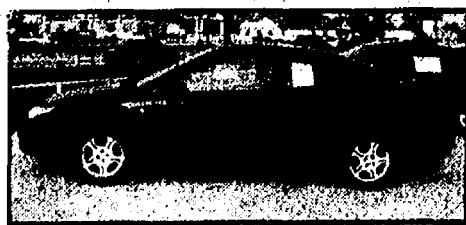
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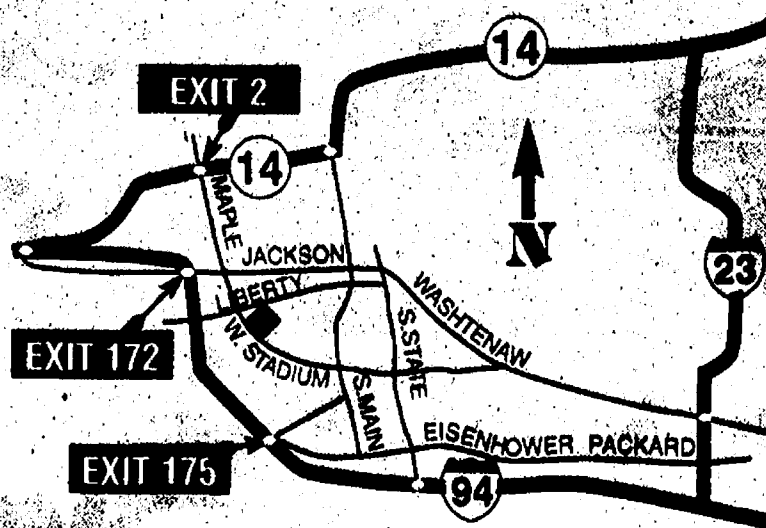
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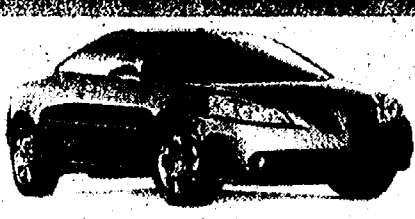
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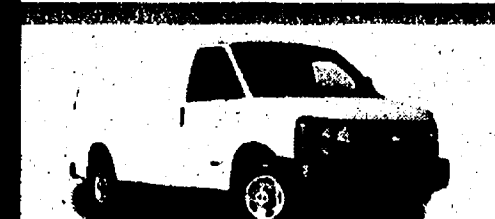
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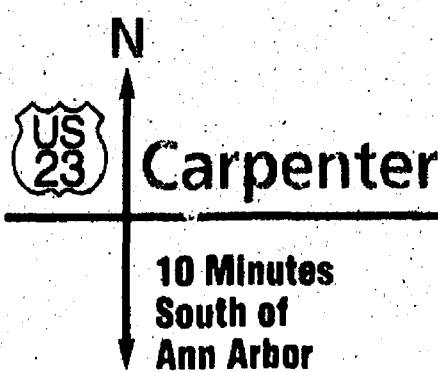
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Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Participating Dealership _____

Date Entered _____

SALINE DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP

Saline Dodge

900 W. Michigan Avenue • Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-9431

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 _____


NAYLOR
Motor Sales

Naylor Chrysler Jeep

2060 W. Stadium Blvd.

Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (734) 662-3175

Heritage Newspapers "A CAR-4-YOU" \$10,000 CAR CASH GIVEAWAY Official Entry Form

Name _____

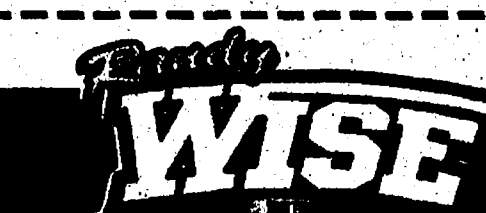
Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Participating Dealership _____

Date Entered _____



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