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Tight budgets mean tough choices

State's economic downturn reaches all the way to the Chelsea area

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Although most Chelsea residents are not employed in the troubled automotive and manufacturing industries, they are not immune to financial problems caused by Michigan's economic downturn of the past few years.

An informal poll of families, businesses, and organizations around town revealed that financially, a

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few are "OK," some are "hoping for improvement," but many consider themselves "struggling."

Statistically, the Chelsea area can consider itself privileged, especially compared to other areas of the

state. According to Sperling's BestPlaces Web site, which ranks the best places to live, Chelsea's population has grown more than 12 percent since 2000. The cost of living is 4.88 percent lower than

the national average, while the average annual household income is \$14,000 higher than the national average.

However, the downside is that almost 21 percent of Chelsea residents are getting by on less than \$25,000 per year; and job growth is at -0.7 percent.

Dean and Shannon Racine have experienced job loss first-hand. Dean was laid off from his job as

an electrician for eight months last year.

They know many people who are also dealing with the effects of job loss. The Racines changed their spending habits. Dean picked up short-term jobs out of state, and Shannon was able to temporarily increase her work hours.

The changes were hard on their three children, who missed their usual time with their parents.

"We feel lucky at this point," Shannon said. "Dean is back to work, but it takes a lot longer to put money into savings than it does to take it out."

While many Chelsea clergymen said contributions to their churches are steady, a few have declined significantly enough that major changes were necessary to balance their budgets.

Nancy Paul, executive

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Shop Chelsea



Lynn Booth of The Garden Mill in Chelsea takes care of a customer. Column and photos on shopping locally, Page 1B



Photos by Sean Dalton
The doors to Dexter Bridal and Formal Wear are locked with merchandise still on the racks while the business and its owner, Barbara Littlefield, are under a court order suspending business operations and allowing United Bank & Trust to sell the inventory.

Bridal shop shuttered by bank, circuit court

By Edward Freundl
and Sean Dalton
Staff Writers

A Dexter bridal shop has been closed and its owner has failed to appear in court to contest a local bank taking control of the business.

Dexter Bridal and Formal Wear LLC, 7050 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, has been shut down by lienholder United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw, leaving brides, grooms and other clients out in the cold.

The telephone has been disconnected, and owner Barbara Littlefield cannot be reached for comment.

Jamie Guise, UBT senior vice president and chief marketing officer, said the bank is doing everything it can to help those customers who had put down deposits on merchandise, but would not comment on Littlefield's actions.

"We don't really comment on our clients' difficulties," Guise said.

"We have taken over the inventory and are trying to liquidate the stock."

"It's important that anyone who made a purchase or had a deposit has a contact with our bank to try and work things out."

That contact is Brian Falzon of UBT's Dexter branch, and he can be reached at 428-4800.

"It is our intent that anyone who had something on order that we reach resolution in some way," Guise added.

A copy of a court order is taped to the door of the

A copy of a court order is taped to the door of the shop, serving as public notice of a temporary restraining order issued Nov. 21 by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Timothy P. Connors.

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City, Lima Township talk P.A. 425 agreement

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

When the Chelsea City Council convened a work session Nov. 28, it was just the latest chapter in a story that began more than a decade ago.

The council discussed a Public Act 425 agreement that would extend city water and sewer services into areas of Lima Township, but that proposal has been on and off the table a number of times since at least 1995.

"The focus has been property just east of the city of Chelsea, on the north side of Dexter-Chelsea Road," said City Manager John Hanifan.

"There is a preliminary site plan for that property

that was approved by Lima Township some time ago."

The property is actually located on both sides of Dexter-Chelsea Road, between Freer and Fletcher roads.

It is owned by Gary and Janet Adams, Martin Merkel and Duane Downer, and totals approximately 500 acres.

The most immediate item, though, is the Adams parcel of more than 200 acres.

"The one that we're interested in is Gary Adams' property, but there are others," said Mayor Ann Feeney.

"This all started before I was here, then it ran into touchy relationship issues. (Village and City Council

member) Frank Hammer and I have tried to re-initiate the discussions."

Adams was personally involved in previous negotiations as the Lima Township supervisor in 1999 and 2000. "I sat in on the preliminary meeting; it was Clerk Arlene Bareis and I, and Frank Hammer and (village) Mayor Richard Steele, but nothing came of it," Adams said.

"Then the village sent a draft 425 to the township in December 2003 involving approximately 500 acres. It was my property, Martin Merkel's and Duane Downer's."

Current Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said the township is in a

good bargaining position relative to the city.

"Chelsea has been trying to get a 425 with us since it was a village. We haven't been able to come to an agreement but we continue to work on it in good faith," he said. "We're perfectly happy with what we have; the city is looking for more taxable value."

A development company, Biltmore, has already submitted site plans for a proposed subdivision on the Adams property.

"In my conversation with the developer, they're happy with the township; that's why they brought us a preliminary site plan," he added. "It's the city that wants, not the township."

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Playing for the 92nd season, the Michigan men's basketball team is again ready to bring fast play and sharp shooting to Crisler Arena, celebrating 40 years of Wolverine action. Fans of all ages will soak up the excitement during 12 more home games this season where fabulous game-day events are in store and discounted tickets are available to bring college basketball into the community that supports it.

With halftime programs featuring live music and performers plus contests and exhibitions, families will enjoy the action on and off the court. There will be a foam noodle and bobble head giveaway and local church, scouting and school groups will be honored throughout the season with discounted ticket opportunities.

Come help welcome the Wolverine's new head coach John Beilein. This season marks his 30th year as a collegiate coach where he has led teams to 554 wins during his career.

With his 479 Division 1 victories, he is among the top 20 among active Division 1 coaches for most wins.

Beilein will work with Associate Head Coach Jerry Dunn, Assistant Coaches Mike Jackson and John Mahoney, Director of Basketball Operations Brian Townsend and staffers Tracy Hamner, Tyler Bluemling and Matt Duprey. "I have tried to put together a mix of guys who are great teachers and communicators. I think relating to the players has always been a strength of my staff."

On his team, coach comments, "I like the attitude that we've seen. I sense there's a fresh start right now."

Coach Beilein will carry 14 players on the roster. The team has started a well-rounded team, led by Senior Ron Coleman who has played 107 straight games with a

career average best of 5.5 rebounds, freshman Manny Harris with double figures for all eight games and currently leading U-M in steals with 15, freshman DeShawn Sims with six double-digit games, junior Zack Gibson at 6'10" shooting at 61 percent and Freshman Kelvin Grady, a speedy point, shooting 52.2 percent from long range (12-for-23).

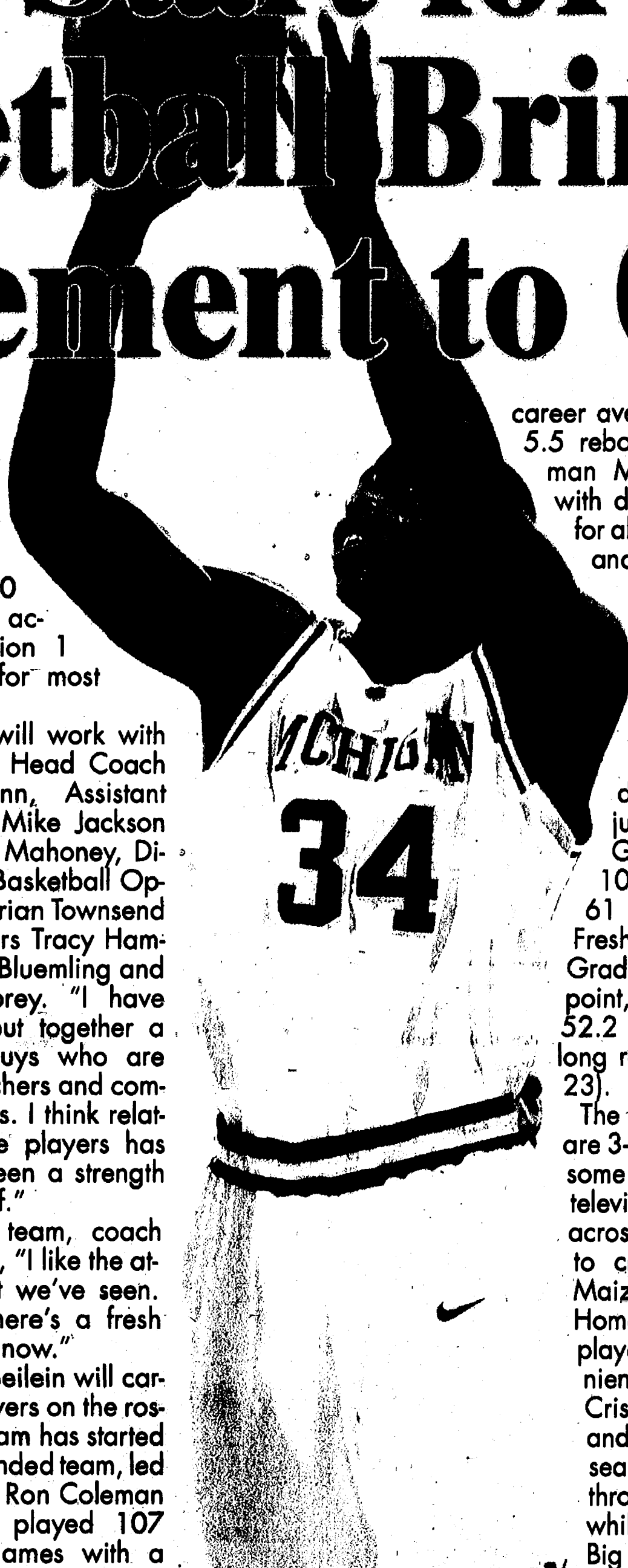
The Wolverines are 3-5 overall and some games are televised for fans across the country to cheer on the Maize and Blue. Home games are played at conveniently located Crisler Arena and the regular season continues through March 9 while the 2008 Big Ten Tourna-

ment is March 13-16 in Indianapolis.

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Season tickets are still available for reserved and general admission seating, with great values for family four-packs and special promotions. For more information call 734-647-3835.

Go to www.mgoBLUE.com for a complete schedule, ticket information and all the updated statistics on these amazing and inspiring young men.



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DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	TV
Wed, Dec 12	OAKLAND	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:00 PM	BTN
Sat, Dec 15	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	Ann Arbor, Mich.	2:00 PM	BTN
Sat, Dec 22	UCLA	Ann Arbor, Mich.	2:00 PM	CBS
Wed, Jan 2	WISCONSIN	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:00 PM	BTN
Sat, Jan 5	at Purdue	West Lafayette, Ind.	2:00 PM	ESPN
Tue, Jan 8	INDIANA	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:00 PM	ESPN
Sat, Jan 12	at Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	8:00 PM	BTN
Wed, Jan 16	at Illinois	Champaign, Ill.	8:00 PM	BTN
Sat, Jan 19	IOWA	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:00 PM	BTN
Tue, Jan 22	at Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	8:00 PM	ESPN
Sun, Jan 27	at Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	12:00 PM	CBS
Thu, Jan 31	MINNESOTA	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:00 PM	BTN
Tue, Feb 5	at Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	7:00 PM	ESPN
Sat, Feb 9	PENN STATE	Ann Arbor, Mich.	4:00 PM	BTN
Sun, Feb 17	at Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa	8:00 PM	ESPN/ESPN2
Thu, Feb 14	OHIO STATE	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1:00 PM	CBS
Thu, Feb 21	at Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	8:00 PM	ESPN/ESPN2
Feb 23-24	ILLINOIS	Ann Arbor, Mich.	TBA	TBA*
Tue, Feb 26	NORTHWESTERN	Ann Arbor, Mich.	9:00 PM	BTN
Sat, Mar 1	at Penn State	State College, Pa.	8:00 PM	BTN
Mar 8-9	PURDUE	Ann Arbor, Mich.	TBA	TBA*

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 • Buy people appreciate "experience" gifts. Support local services by purchasing a certificate for a massage, a manicure or a meal.
 • Give your stuff. Non-perishable food, in-season clothes, gently used toys and household items can be donated to Faith in Action.
 • Give yourself. Almost anything you like to do can be an outlet for a volunteer opportunity. Contact your church, hospital, retirement community or school to see how you can help.

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director of Faith in Action (FIA) has noticed that over the past three years the number of people helped through the food program has at least doubled.

Despite a stable base of donations, keeping food in the pantry has been difficult with the increased number of people in need.

Paul said that a basic financial problem she sees is when a family is forced to spend more than 30 percent of their gross income on housing.

"Then there's not enough available for other necessities like food, gasoline, clothing and utilities," she said.

"No one is above being under dire circumstances. Sometimes you're the donor and sometimes you're the receiver; and that's OK."

"We're just doing the best we can. The community is really generous," added Paul.

Chelsea Community Hospital reports its donations to be within projected amounts this year, but donations to many other local organizations have waned.

Aubrey Martinson, executive director of Chelsea Center for the Arts, said state funding has dropped significantly, as has enrollment in group classes.

"The Autumn Jubilee (fundraiser) did well this year, although we put in a lot more effort to capture the interest of individual donors," Martinson noted.

The Chelsea school system is also facing financial woes.

Spokespeople for individual programs throughout the school district uniformly reported a decrease in money raised through fundraising this year.

"The PTO fundraiser didn't bring in what we had expected, so we have to adjust our spending," said Marcus Kaemming, principal at North Creek Elementary School.

U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg, R-District 7, believes Michigan's economy can be improved by reducing taxes on individuals and businesses.

"I've authored legislation to make the tax cuts of 2001 through 2003 permanent," he said. They are due to expire in 2011.

Walberg admits that Michigan is facing a tough time economically right now, and that a turnaround is difficult and challenging. "We have the best people and products - we will make it," Walberg said.

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, agreed that the people of this area have a strong work ethic and the highest level of education in Michigan.

"This is where new business will want to come," Byrnes said. Byrnes offered several suggestions to those hoping for a better economy.

One is for parents to encourage their children to

pursue post-secondary education.

"Education is the key to economic recovery, even though you may not see it right away," Byrnes said.

Secondly, she encouraged people to find a way to give of their time, especially if they can't make monetary charitable donations at present.

"Focus on those who are less fortunate," she said.

Pastor Jeff Crowder of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene concurred.

"If you can't afford that new iPod, maybe you can afford to give a few canned goods (to FIA)," he said.

"Helping others has a way of putting things into perspective."

Briefly Town hall meeting Tuesday

The Chelsea City Council will host a "Town Hall" meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers at the Washington Street Education Center.

It is an opportunity for residents to meet with council members and discuss items of concern in an informal setting.

Those who attend will be provided with a city budget calendar and a copy of the city's budgeting procedure.

It will also be an opportunity for residents to meet with the council's newest members, Rod Anderson and Bill Holmberg.

Scholarships available

Michigan high school seniors and those who have passed the general educational development test and have multiple sclerosis, or a parent with the disease, are eligible to apply for scholarships to continue their education under the National MS Society Scholarship Program.

Applicants must be planning to attend an accredited post secondary school for the first time. Information and applica-

tions, which will be accepted through Jan. 15, 2008, may be accessed online at www.nationalmssociety.org, or by calling 1-800-344-4887. There is no application fee or age limit.

Scholarship recipients are selected by a panel assembled by the National MS Society. Scholarships are not limited to college-bound students alone. Awardees will, however, be asked to verify that either they or a parent have multiple sclerosis.

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Chelsea News In Brief

Ag education meeting

Michigan State University Extension is hosting an educational meeting for commercial gardeners and regional farm businesses interested in selling food products to regional institutional buyers.

The meeting will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washtenaw MSU Extension Office, 705 N. Zeeb Road.

Participants will learn about new food marketing opportunities. Growers from Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, and other counties in southeast Michigan are invited to attend.

MSU Extension requests that participants call to pre-register so appropriate room arrangements can be made.

To register or for more information contact Mike Score, MSUE Regional Agricultural Innovation Counselor, at 734-222-3905.

Chamber gift certificates

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce would like to remind shoppers of an exciting gift certificate program called "Chelsea Cash," powered by CertifiChecks Inc.

Chelsea Cash, similar to mall gift certificates, will be accepted at any Chamber member businesses.

A list of participating members will be provided with the purchase of Chelsea Cash. The certificates come in \$5, \$10, \$25, and \$50 denominations and are available at the Chamber office at 310 N. Main St., Suite 120.

They are also available for purchase 24 hours a day from virtually anywhere, including online at the Chamber's Web site, www.chelseamichamber.org or by calling toll-free 1-877-770-GIFT (4438).

Purchasing Chelsea Cash makes gift-giving easier, and consumers keep their shopping dollars local.

The gift certificate program is unique in that it truly provides the recipient the gift of choice.

For more information, please call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145.

CCA to host 'Soup Swap'

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is hosting a "Soup Swap" to raise money for its pottery program and to help fill the community food pantry. All area potters are invited to donate their hand-made and decorated bowls and soup mugs for this event.

As part of the second National Soup Swap on Jan. 23, the CCA will sell the bowls and mugs along with three delicious soups from ZouZou's café. All donated foods will be given to Faith in Action to help fill the community pantry.

To donate your pottery, please deliver it to the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea, by Jan. 21 or call 734-433-2787 to arrange for pick-up.

Chelsea native returns as federal prosecutor

By Edward Freuhdl
Staff Writer

Mark Chasteen enjoys prosecuting bad guys and putting them behind bars, and now he has the resources of the federal government backing him up.

On Oct. 1, Chasteen and six others were appointed Assistant United States Attorneys (AUSAs) for the Eastern District of Michigan, and will work out of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Detroit.

It is a happy homecoming for Chasteen who, with his wife Melissa, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1990.

"I've always had an interest in being a federal prosecutor, and this position in Detroit became

available," Chasteen said.

Though he works in downtown Detroit, he and his wife and two children chose to live in Chelsea.

"We moved here in July, and we're still getting settled in," Chasteen said.

His career path started at the University of Michigan, where he graduated with honors in 1994.

He graduated from Yale Law School in 1997, where he served as a lead editor of the Yale Law & Policy Review.

He served as a law clerk for federal Judge David F. Hamilton in Indianapolis for a year after law school, then was in private practice with the Dorsey & Whitney law firm in Minneapolis for more than

three years.

He left private practice and returned to the prosecution side of the courtroom with the Hennepin County Attorney's Office in Minneapolis for five years.

While there he prosecuted violent crimes including gang prosecutions, vehicular homicide and child exploitation matters, and served as liaison with other law enforcement agencies on firearms cases.

U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Murphy said Chasteen is assigned to the General Crimes Unit of the Eastern District's Criminal Division.

"I am delighted to think that lawyers of this caliber would want to join the highly proficient staff of

attorneys and legal professionals already on staff here in the Eastern District of Michigan," Murphy said in announcing the hiring of the new federal prosecutors.

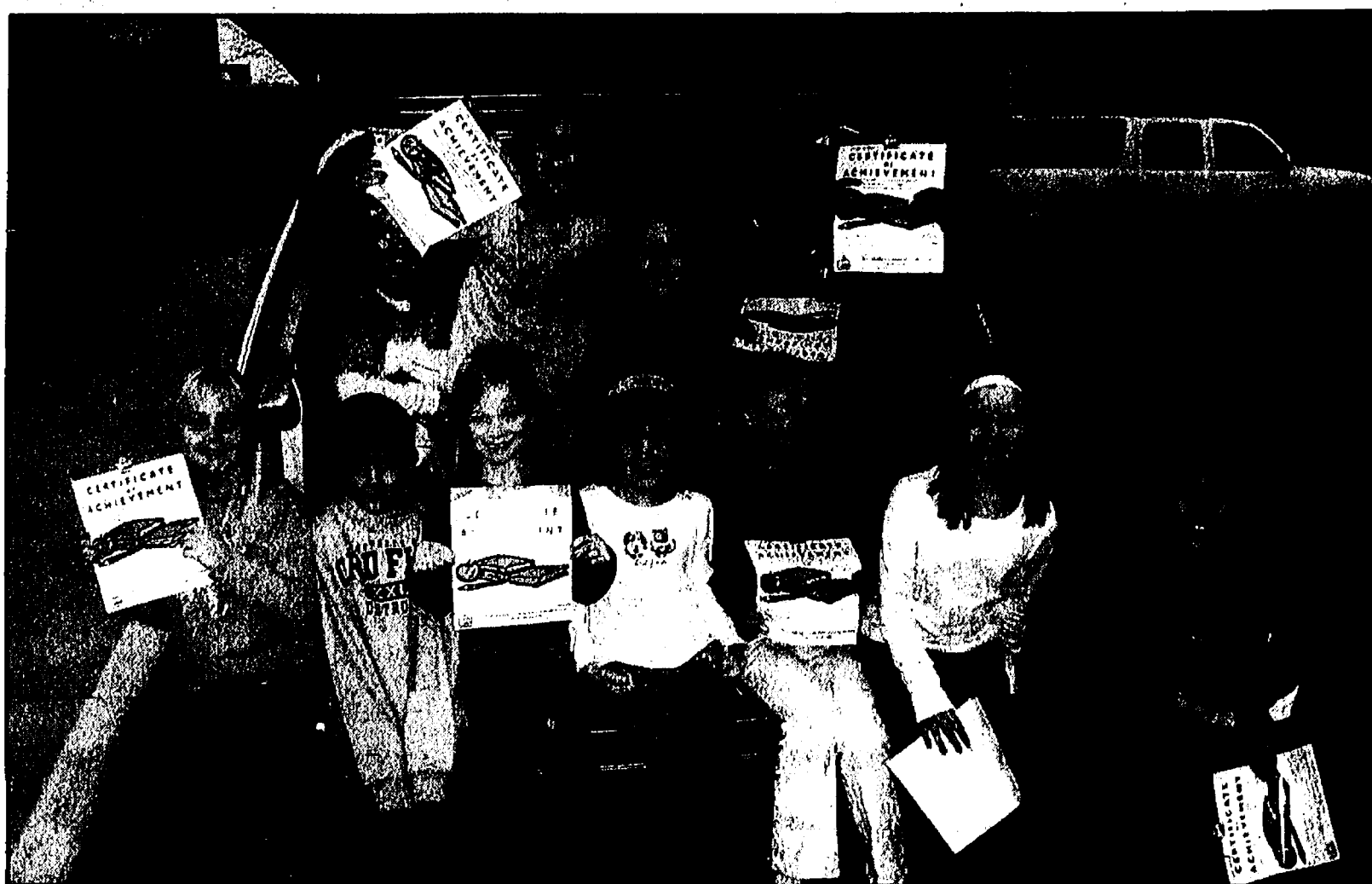
Chasteen explained that the resources for prosecution and investigation go much deeper at the federal level than at the state level.

"I think the cases tend to be a little more complicated at times, and we generally tend to get the worst of the worst people in my area of specialty, which is violent crimes," Chasteen said.

Detroit's U.S. Attorney's Office is the 14th-largest such office in America. It prosecutes federal

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North Creek students hold food drive



The North Creek second-grade student government recently held their annual Food Drive for Faith In Action. The North Creek family was very generous in their donations. The parent and grandparent helpers made the delivery on Nov. 19. The parent helpers were Leslie Surel and Toni Lucas. The grandma helper was Sharon Hoffman. The second-grade Student Government is made up of Faith Olberg, Shea McCormick, Lucas DeRosia, Josie Surel, Rose Soriano, Cross Lucas, Kara Nold, Taylor Tallyerday, Zach Yeakey, Laura Scudder, Timmy Lyons, Natalie Maloney, Madison Adkins and Chase Langenderfer.

Ele's Place suggests holiday tips for grieving children

The holidays can be an especially difficult time for children coping with the death of a loved one.

Ele's Place, a healing center for grieving children, suggests several ways to help them through the holidays:

- Share photos and holiday memories of the person who died. Children want to know you miss them, too.
- Make an ornament to hang on the tree that Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea, by Jan. 21 or call 734-433-2787 to arrange for pick-up.
- Decorate a candle and light it at mealtime in memory of the loved one.
- Help the child make a donation to a charity in memory of the person who died.
- Help the child decorate a wreath with pictures and items that were loved by the person who died and place the wreath at the grave.
- Listen to the loved one's favorite holiday music.
- Hang a picture of the loved one on the tree.
- Help the child with a blessing at mealtime that mentions the person who died.
- Encourage the child to draw pictures and create gifts inspired by their memories of the loved one to give to other family members.

Founded in Lansing in 1991, Ele's Place provides creative, age-appropriate support groups year-round for children ages 3 to 18, throughout the Western Washtenaw and Ann Arbor areas. All services are at no cost.

Program space is being donated by Scio Community Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Road; and United Bank & Trust, 355 S. Zeeb Road, is donating office space.

For more information, visit www.elsesplace.org or call 1-734-929-6640.

Local essay contest for the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

One World One Family recently announced that the 4th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Essay Contest is underway. This year the theme is "Justice for All." It is open to all Chelsea residents in grades 4 through 8 or ages 8 through 14 if not in an official grade.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday - a national holiday - has been recognized in Chelsea for a number of years with a symbolic walk and evening activity hosted by One World One Family. In 2004-05 an essay contest was added to the holiday celebration in Chelsea.

The essay contest, which is publicized in the Chelsea school system, is optional and not part of the school curriculum. Home-schooled children are welcome to participate.

Contest forms are available at www.owof.org in the EVENTS section. Essays are due Monday, Jan. 7, 2008.

The contest material begins with paragraphs summarizing Dr. King's life and introduces the theme of this year's contest. Students are then presented with five questions and they choose ONE of those questions to address with an essay of 200-400 words.

Volunteer members of One World One Family read and grade the essays using a scoring rubric developed by an education professional. Each essay is read and scored by at least two readers.

Prizes are awarded for first place and runner-up in each grade-age group. Prizes are Chelsea Bucks gift certificates. First-prize winners also read their essay aloud at the evening event for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 21.

This year's choice of questions are:

- 1) What does "justice" mean to you? Why should

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Craft Ladies



The Chelsea Senior Center's "Craft Ladies" have been working on Hospice projects throughout the fall. Sarah Balasia of "In House Hospice Solutions" gratefully accepts a donation from Ruth Broesamle and Joan Werfelmann who are part of the group. There were quilts, crocheted and knitted items and toys made for those who are receiving Hospice care.

News & Briefs

Cranesbill book drive

In an effort to support Faith in Action, Cranesbill Books has initiated a holiday book drive to benefit families in need around the area. People with like-new or slightly used books can bring them to the store at 108 E. Middle St. in downtown Chelsea.

Donations of books for all ages and interests are welcome by Saturday and will be distributed by Faith in Action for the holidays.

A number of books have already been donated for the campaign by Scholastic Publications, which will co-sponsor a Main Street Wrapping Party from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Cranesbill is seeking volunteers to help wrap the gifts. To help, call 433-2665.

Christmas dinner

A Community Dinner will be held on Christmas Day at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St. in

Chelsea. Prepared and served by volunteers, the meal is sponsored by Faith in Action and is provided free of charge to all.

To volunteer or to make reservations, call 475-3305.

Election inspectors sought

The city of Chelsea is seeking election inspectors for the Jan. 15 presidential primary election.

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2) Have you ever seen a person or group being treated unjustly? If so, describe what happened, then tell how tell how the situation could have been handled in a more just way.

3) The United States uses the principle "innocent until proven guilty". How is this important for justice?

4) In some parts of the world, children must work in a factory instead of going to school. Do you think this affects your own life? Explain your answer.

5) Martin Luther King Jr. wrote that no one living in the United States can ever be considered an outsider. How do you make a newcomer in your school feel that he or she is welcome in the community?

For questions on the contest, contact Susap Lentz, salentz12@comcast.net or Sandy Peterson at 475-2718.

FEDERAL

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civil and criminal matters in 34 counties in the eastern half of Michigan.

The office serves a population of more than 6.7 million residents and comprises approximately 100 AUSAs and a similar number of support staff.

Chasteen said he was making more money in the private sector, but serving the public is more important to him. Although he is fairly new to the Detroit office, he has a case on the docket this week.

"I just enjoy being a prosecutor; I wanted to make a difference in our community and our country," he said.

"Crime really affects all of us, it makes everybody feel unsafe.

"It's a matter of justice," he added. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of prosecuting folks who are making life miserable for other people."

After living in big cities like Indianapolis and Minneapolis, returning to Chelsea carries with it another benefit for Chasteen and his family.

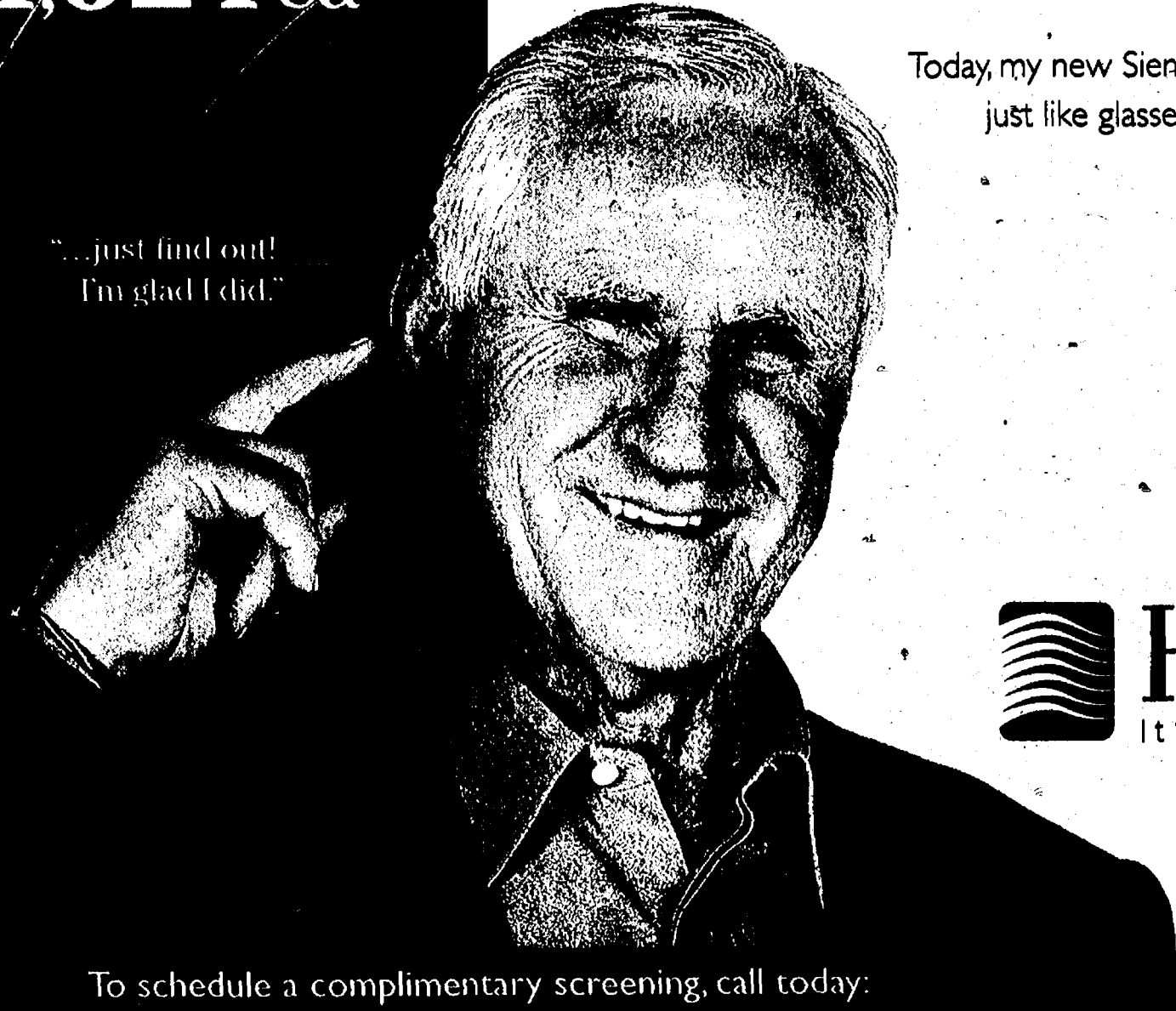
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The Chelsea Standard

December 13, 2007

More to debate than meets eye

It was ugly. You bet. It was inefficient. Deadlines were missed. No question. And all the players looked inept. Big time. But despite all that, they got the job done.

For months the sometimes ADD-prone Michigan Legislature and governor have been the laughingstock in every living room and editorial boardroom in the state.

They've been blasted, trivialized, mocked, berated and editorialized to death for not being more proficient in dealing with four major issues. And in many cases the criticism was right on.

But the bottom line is they passed a new business tax — a tax increase to help balance the budget — and finally killed the onerous sales tax on services.

However the boo-bears point out they also presided over a shutdown of government, they missed a midnight deadline for killing the service tax and they got bogged down in petty politics.

Welcome to this thing they call a democracy.

Nobody intended government to be efficient. Instead, a democracy should be deliberative to afford everyone time to have his or her say.

When that doesn't happen, bad things happen. Take the sales tax on services. It was adopted at the 11th hour as the government tumbled toward a shutdown. The list of services that would be taxed magically appeared out of nowhere.

There were no public hearings, no deep breath to decide all the ins and outs. The measure was passed in record time, but government on the gallop is bad government.

Other mistakes were made ... enough to fill the Capitol rotunda to the brim.

Most recently, House Democrats left town in the middle of the fight over the sales tax repeal.

Since September, Democrats increasingly complained that House Speaker Andy Dillon was too differential to Senate GOP leader Mike Bishop. Dillon, who is not deaf, got wind of all this and in the midst of delicate negotiations to kill the tax, he told everyone he would adjourn and stick it to Bishop.

He got a standing ovation, which solidified his caucus and his leadership status.

Unfortunately, residents are not students of politics and couldn't care less about the inner machinations of running a caucus. In fact, most of the time, you can't pull them away from "Dancing with the Stars" long enough to even notice what's going on in Lansing.

Hence, residents and the media thought it was wrong for the D's to leave and, in a game where appearance becomes reality, Dillon took a hit.

Also along the way some of the lawmakers — and you know who you are — were more interested in who would control the Michigan House next year. Republicans played games to win back control while Democrats played games to keep it.

Despite all of that, let's be fair: The issues were resolved. Not everyone was happy, but in a democracy no one is. Compromise is not a four-letter word.

So while you may think the government is filled with buffoons, they deserve a pat on the head. After all, if you don't like this form of government, move to Venezuela. Or you could start a petition drive to install a benevolent dictator. The governor might even sign it.

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off the Record" and does regular political commentary on WWJ Radio 950.



Tim Skubick

To the Editor: I attended the Sylvan Township public meeting regarding the proposed Wind Tower Ordinance and was surprised at the small number of people in attendance. I would assume that more people residing in and around Chelsea and Manchester would be interested in hearing potentially where, when, or if 300 to 400 foot tall wind turbines may be placed in the area.

Current candidate sites include farmland in both Sylvan and Lima Townships, as well as sites in Manchester, as proposed in the "Washtenaw Wind Project." The designers

of the project desire to test these areas for feasibility of sustaining wind turbines that will generate electricity.

Most likely, more people would have attended the hearing if knowledge of the proposed project and the locations of the potential 300 to 400 foot tall wind turbines were more widely disseminated.

After learning about the project and realizing that the wind turbines could be placed close to my home, I contacted Washtenaw County to express my concern over the placement of the potential wind turbines close to residential prop-

erties. I was told by the project coordinator that no matter where wind turbines are placed in Washtenaw County, "someone will be offended" at the placement, and that one of the goals of the project was to try to minimize the number of offended people.

I wanted to alert other residents in these townships, other potential offended parties, about the proposed wind turbine placement and to advise them to become educated about the Washtenaw Wind Project, attend the public hearings and voice their opinions.

Valerie Stolberg

Our take:

Predator list needs to be updated

House Bill 5349, introduced by State Rep. David Law, R-Commerce Township, just makes sense.

It appears to be a matter of simply setting things straight — completing something that should have been done a few years ago.

Law says that Michigan's sex offender registry isn't a complete list of dangerous predators because offenders convicted before 1995 aren't required to register. His bill would change that. It would require some individuals convicted on or before Oct. 1, 1995, to register. It would cover offenders who were age 17 or older when they sexually assaulted a child younger than 13.

The bill is not looking to place every person convicted of any offense on the list. A 17-year-old who had consensual sex with a 15-year-old, for example, is not the target of this proposed law. Rather, Law wants those convicted of criminal sexual conduct in the first and second degree with a victim under the age of 13 to be placed on the registry.

The legislation is aimed at child predators who

have the highest recidivism rate. It would help complete the intent of the registry, which, according to the Michigan State Police, is "to better assist the public in preventing and protecting against the commission of future criminal sexual acts by convicted sex offenders."

Offenders are required to register if they reside, work or live in the state and have been convicted of specific sex crimes. The registry is a public record and includes the individual's name, photo, crime, physical description, last known address and aliases.

As Law has said, the bill is not about further punishing sex offenders — it's a matter of public safety. The legislator said the recidivism statistics of the most heinous sex offenders pose a significant threat to public safety and our children.

The bill makes sense, especially in this era of ever increasing danger to our youngsters.

The menace of sexual predators seems always to be in the news lately. That's good. The threat to all people, particularly our children, is real — and the more warnings that can be

issued about it, the better off we all will be.

It would be nice if we could say the days of trenchcoat-clad men stalking our playgrounds are gone. Unfortunately, sometimes they still are there.

But now those sick individuals have even gone further. They've found a new, high-tech way to fulfill their perverted desires. Many predators probably think they're safer searching for victims online. But fortunately, law enforcement and other officers are there to help protect our youngsters.

House Bill 5349 certainly won't solve today's problems with sexual predators, but it could help. Like the police stings against online predators and the education of our young as to the risks of being too off-guard with strangers, anything that can help protect our young should be instituted.

The bill is currently in the House Judiciary Committee. A spokesman at Law's offices in Lansing said they hope the bill makes it out of committee and onto the House floor very soon.

So do we.

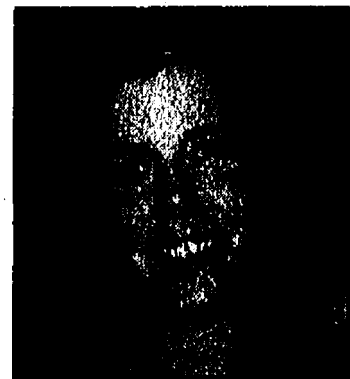
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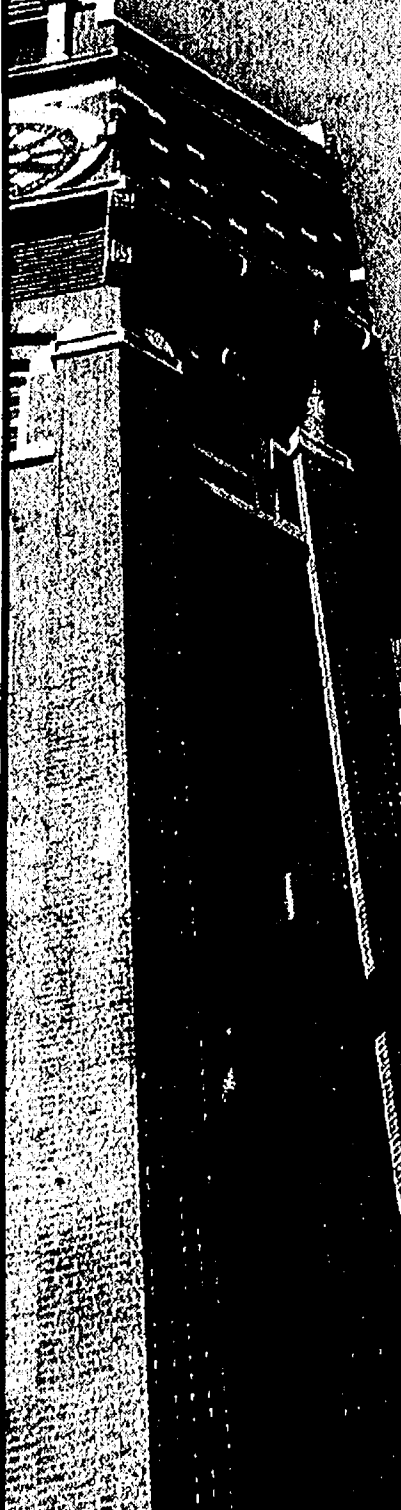


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By Jennifer Sinkwitz

Our Chelsea History



What are "Paddy Wagons" and did Chelsea ever use one?

A. Padded police van for transporting intoxicated passengers to jail.

B. A police van with an outside padlock on the doors.

C. An outdated reference to police vans transporting unruly Irishmen to jail.

Answer: C. Chelsea's Sesquicentennial (all in fun) "Keystone Kops" raided parties to take prisoners by the "Paddy Wagon" to be tried at "Court Stivers by Judge U. R. Guilty." In one May 1984 incident Frank Sweeny, Duane Landwehr, Bob Bauer, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Tim Colvia and Craig Coltre were involved in a near lynching of three Keystone Kops at Bob Bauer's Party Time barn.

Origins of the paddy wagon refers to the "Paddy" nickname from the Irish name "Patrick." Police van is the proper name for paddy wagon in today's language.

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Dexter teen dies from crash injuries

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Dexter High School student died Tuesday afternoon from injuries he sustained in a crash outside the school that morning.

Tyler Steffey was a passenger in the rear seat of a vehicle that apparently lost control on icy roads and slammed into a tree shortly before 11 a.m. near the school on Parker Road, south of Shield Road.

Dexter Area Fire Department Lt. Scott Gochis said fire personnel

were dispatched at 10:54 a.m., and when they arrived the driver and front-seat passenger were out of the vehicle and walking around.

"We removed the roof and removed one passenger from the back seat, and transported him to (the University of Michigan) Hospital," Gochis said.

He would not disclose the nature of Steffey's injuries, but said the victim died later at the hospital.

The 17-year-old driver, a Dexter Township resident, and 16-year-old front seat

passenger, a Dexter resident, also were transported to U of M for treatment of minor injuries, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Police did not release the identities of the other victims. All three were Dexter High School students, and the crash occurred 25 to 30 yards south of the high school entrance.

The initial investigation revealed that the 1996 Honda crashed into trees on the west side of the road.

According to the Sheriff's Department, the vehicle

was northbound on Parker Road when it lost control on the slippery roadway, slid off the road sideways and stuck a tree on the passenger side.

All three teens were wearing seat belts.

Dexter resident Jim Setasaid the Steffey family has lived four doors down from him for 10 years, and the young man will be "greatly missed."

"Tyler was an absolute great kid," Seta said. "He was an asset to the neighborhood and an asset to the football team," where he

played both offensive and defensive lineman on the varsity squad.

Grief counselors will be

available at the high school until 8 p.m. (Tuesday) evening, and as needed on the days that follow.

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Freedom Township Supervisor dies at 78

By Ed Patino

Heritage Newspapers

Freedom Township Supervisor Bob Little passed away Sunday after suffering heart failure at his home.

Little was rushed to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where doctors were unable to revive him. He was 78.

A celebration of Little's life will be held Friday at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Little will lie in state at 10 a.m. with the service beginning at 11 a.m. The Rev. Larry Wik will officiate.

Visitation took place Wednesday at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel in Manchester. Additional visitations are scheduled for today from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Due to Little's passing, Tuesday's scheduled meeting of the Freedom Township Board was postponed. It will take place Dec. 18 at Freedom Township Hall.

According to Little's wife, Jean, Bob was asleep in an easy chair when he went into cardiac arrest. Jean, along with rescue personnel from the Manchester Township Fire Department, were unable to revive him at home before he was sent to University of Michigan Hospital.

"The rescue squad in Manchester was terrific," Jean Little said. "They were fast and professional, and did everything they could. They really are worth their weight."

Little served as the Freedom Township supervisor for 18 years. He was active in all aspects of township government.

He represented the township on the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments, and helped spearhead Freedom Township's involvement in the Joint Planning Commission.

"He really loved the community," Jean Little said. "Bob thought the people of Freedom Township were the best on earth."

Lyndon Uphaus, who served on the Freedom Township board prior to joining the Manchester Community School board, said Little had strong leadership skills and was always willing to help out with township issues.

"Bob always got back with you and was very conscientious of people that needed help," Uphaus said. "He was very good to work with, and it's a big loss for Freedom Township."

Jerry Huehl, co-owner of Huehl Acres on Fletcher Road, served with Little on Freedom Township's board of review for about 12 years.

"He did an outstanding job as supervisor," Huehl said. "He enjoyed farming. He's going to be greatly missed by everybody."

Despite Little's passing, the board of review met as planned Tuesday morning.

Little served in the Marine Corps before working for Ford Motor Company for 43 years.

He was also active in many other area organizations.

Little served on the Manchester Chicken Broil Committee for several years, and it is said that he is the only person who knew the secret ingredients of the famous cole slaw served at the Chicken Broil.

Little was also a lifetime member of the Manchester Optimist Club.

"He loved to recruit new members for the Chicken Broil and the Optimist Club," Jean Little said.

Little was also a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, the American Legion Post 117 and the Michigan Township Association.

Little was born Feb. 13, 1929 in Detroit. He married Jean Sullivan on Oct. 5, 1957. She survives along with two sons: Matt Little of Manchester and Tom Little of Spring Lake.

Also surviving are five grandchildren: Ron DeLeeuw, Ashleigh Little, Shelby Little, Andrew Little and Elizabeth Little; two brothers: Guy and David Little and brothers-in-law Doug Price, Jerry Sullivan, Leo Sullivan and John Sullivan.

"He knew everything about Freedom Township," Jean said. "He was a wonderful husband."

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Dexter's Colorbok expanding

By Alana West
Special Writer

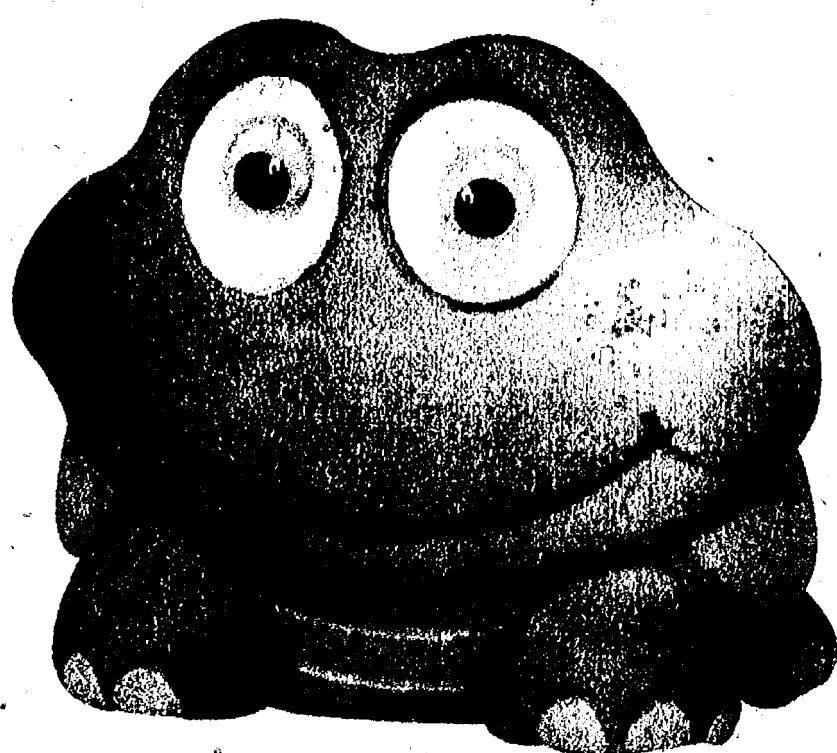
The Dexter-based company Colorbok, which develops products sold to major retail stores nationwide, made a stock acquisition in a company that adds volume to its children's craft line.

Colorbok's recent purchase of Cal-Creations took place in August, and was made in part, to capitalize on several of the Denver-based company's popular paint-able plaster craft products.

"We're not buying any buildings," said Jennifer Malley, human resources manager. "We are absorbing (the company). They should close their doors some time next year."

"We are always looking for growth (of the company) ... and craft-type items that fit in with the crafts we have," said Karen Twichell, customer service manager.

Twichell said that the products offered by Cal-Creations were selling well with other retailers when the opportunity to purchase the company pre-



sented itself.

One of the company's products that Colorbok will continue to enhance is the "Paint-Me, Plant Me" series which features a plaster cup-like animal figure ready for painting and planting. When the pot is decorated, children plant seeds inside, add water and watch them grow.

Colorbok has designed and developed thousands of products for its scrapbooking, kids' crafts, gift and stationery lines, and is always on the lookout for ways to further develop its product line, said Malley.

Colorbok was established

in 1984 when Josh Pokempner and Bill Taylor, currently chairman of the board of directors, developed their first product, Alpha-Notes, a colorful alphabet-shaped self-sticking notepad still sold by local retailers.

Colorbok has a kid's craft division based in Arizona and a shipping warehouse in California.

All of the products are designed in the U.S. and manufactured in China. Of the company's 200 employees, 75 work in Dexter where, Malley said, the company headquarters will remain.

What you can do to make your business more efficient

As a business owner you have discovered by now that your job entails far more than 'doing' your business (cutting hair, consulting or selling stuff). Running a business also entails anything from making strategic financial decisions to being the janitor. All of these additional responsibilities can cut into your revenue generating time. One of the gravest mistakes a business person makes is to spend all their time selling or servicing. This may sound confusing at first, but let me elaborate.

You may have found that when it is time to hire new employees, you spend a lot of time training them on certain procedures. Let's say that you hire a new assistant. You teach that assistant to do everything soup to nuts from how to answer the phone to how to balance your books. All this training takes a lot of time and leads to many questions along the way.

I like to tell my clients to only do things once. Instead of recreating these procedures every time someone new is hired, write out the very processes you are training them to do. I know it seems daunting.

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Eichner



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BRIDAL

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The order names Littlefield and her two known aliases, "Barbara Cooper" and "Barbara Herrington."

The order restricts the suspect or the business "from spending, concealing, disposing of or dissipating all or any portion of the collateral, including inventory, accounts receivable, equipment, funds on deposit and business records of Defendant Dexter Bridal and Formal Wear LLC."

In addition, "Plaintiff United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw may immediately take such steps as are reasonably necessary to secure the collateral, including changing the locks at the premises ..." which has occurred.

Complicating Littlefield's legal status, the order specifies that she was to appear at a "show cause" hearing on Nov. 28 to explain to the judge why "(i) a preliminary injunction should not be issued ... and (ii) compelling Defendants to turn over all business records of Dexter Bridal and Formal Wear LLC pertaining to the collateral."

The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office has no record of Littlefield attending that hearing, and an order for the preliminary injunction and for surrender and disposition of collateral was filed Nov. 30.

There are a number of accounts of Littlefield's alleged wrongdoing, but none can be officially confirmed at this time.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would only confirm that an investigation is ongoing, and nothing else. "We're currently investigating an alleged embezzlement in Dexter; that's the only thing official I can tell you," said Cmdr. Dave Egeler, the department's public information officer.

Jim Seta, owner of Stucchi's a neighboring business in the strip mall, said he

was "surprised and shocked that the allegations have been made."

"We heard there were some illegal dealings going on," Seta said. "It's unfortunate. If the allegations are true, hopefully justice will prevail."

Seta said he had last seen Littlefield at the shop several weeks ago.

"About a month ago the last time we saw her on a Sunday afternoon," he said. "The police came with a search warrant and searched the whole place."

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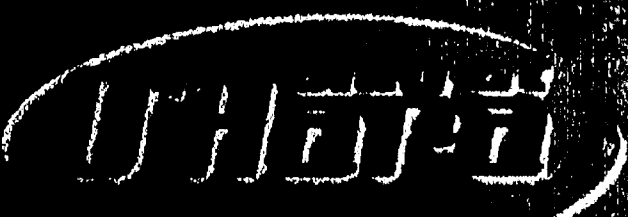
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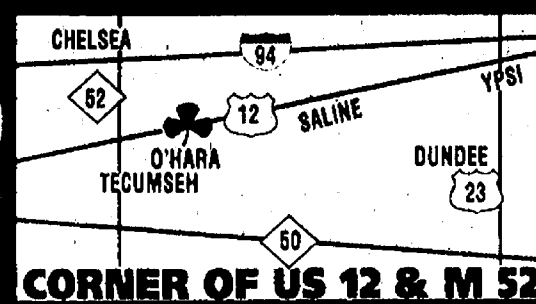


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is no profit for the drug companies in developing a course of treatment such as would possibly save his life. This is what we were told by physicians when he was diagnosed at birth.

His condition is so unusual that a local hospital refused to support his participation in a drug trial at Boston Children's Hospital that has so far enabled him to live a mostly normal childhood, stating that there was "too much paperwork" involved, and that they simply "didn't have time to process it."

Thankfully, Helen DeVos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids has retained their commitment to the Hippocratic oath and the value of every human life, and that is where his treatment is being supervised.

To look at him, he seems like any other happy little fellow, trying to learn to roll over and smiling at every passerby. But he cannot eat solid food, and is fed intravenously through a central line in his chest.

The only "cure" for him is an intestinal transplant, and this procedure has a 49 percent survival rate. Please, give some thought to those who don't have the latest, most popularly-supported conditions. Remember the March of Dimes and other foundations that research birth defects, and be as generous as you can.

Rita Holmes
Chelsea

To the Editor: NOW - not later - is the time for the government to meet its responsibility to help the as many as 5 million Americans suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

NOW—not later—is the time to find ways to protect the lives of 78 million baby boomers whose lives will soon be at risk for Alzheimer's disease.

The only way to stop this killer is by investing in more research—NOW.

Alzheimer's disease causes enormous suffering for patients and places tremendous financial and emotional burdens on families. But stopping Alzheimer's disease isn't just good social policy—it's sound economic policy as well.

This year, Alzheimer's disease is costing Medicare \$91 billion and Medicaid \$21 billion. By 2015, the two programs will be spending \$210 billion just on people with Alzheimer's disease. The nation cannot afford to wait.

President Bush and Congress must take action NOW to stop this disease that today has no cure or effective treatment.

Earlier this year, Congress passed a bipartisan Labor-Health and Human Services-Education appropriation bill (HR 3043) that allocated \$30 billion for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) - reversing years of erosion in the nation's research investment. Included in that total was a modest \$16-million increase for research on Alzheimer's disease—the first increase in three years for this deadly disease.

Unfortunately, this legislation was vetoed.

Congress is now working with the President on a compromise to fund health, education and other programs. There should be no compromise on our nation's commitment to medical research. If funding falls below the \$30 billion originally allocated by Congress, medical breakthroughs to end Alzheimer's will be threatened and more lives will be lost.

The President and Congress must finish the job they were elected to do. Appropriate \$30 billion for NIH to step up the fight against Alzheimer's disease - NOW.

Elizabeth A. Longley
President and CEO,
Alzheimer's Association
Michigan Chapter
Chelsea resident

Leaders look favorably on brownfield package

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

City, village and county officials say a two-bill package recently approved by the Michigan Senate will have a positive effect on Chelsea, Dexter and Washtenaw County as a whole.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Randy Richardville, R-District 17, will allow more communities to take part in brownfield redevelopment programs.

"Brownfield redevelopment projects are very valuable for local communities because they provide both

economic and environmental benefits," Richardville said.

"Michigan is nationally recognized for its strong brownfield programs. This legislation will add even more flexibility to them and make the programs easier to use."

Brownfields are abandoned, idle, or underused industrial and commercial properties where redevelopment is hindered or complicated by actual or perceived environmental conditions.

Redevelopment projects may take place on either contaminated or blighted

properties.

According to Richardville, the legislation will:

- Extend the brownfield act from December 2007 until 2012;

- Streamline the application and review process for projects; and

- Expand redevelopment opportunities for blighted and functionally obsolete buildings to include non-core communities.

"It is good news that they've extended it," said Dexter Village Manager Donna Dettling, naming some projects around the village that have benefited

or could benefit from the legislation.

"The Monument Park building was one where brownfield tax credits were used most recently; the Schulz development behind the National City Bank building could potentially qualify."

In Chelsea one site immediately comes to mind: the former Federal Screw Works factory on South Main Street that was purchased by Magellan Properties of Ann Arbor to be reused as a commercial site.

"The Federal Screw Works site is probably the

first one; the Longworth Building or Jackson Street property is another one we'll address this year," said Mike Jackson, president of Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority.

City Manager John Hanifan said Chelsea is "lucky we don't have a significant number of old or blighted sites."

"Lately the one most people are talking about is the Federal Screw Works site right on Main Street; the Buchanan Street property (formerly BookCrafters) is another one."

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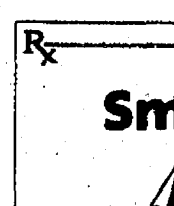
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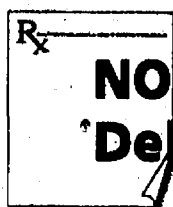
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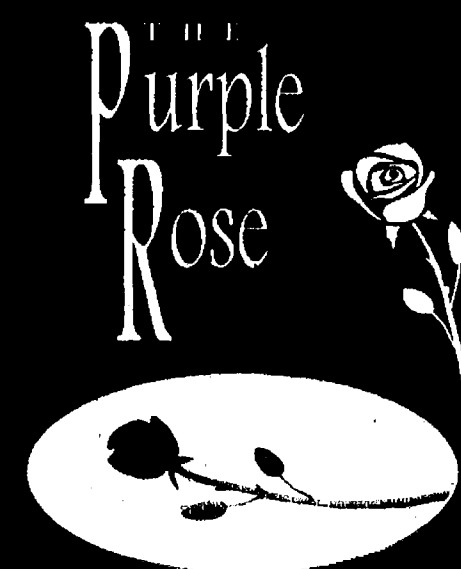
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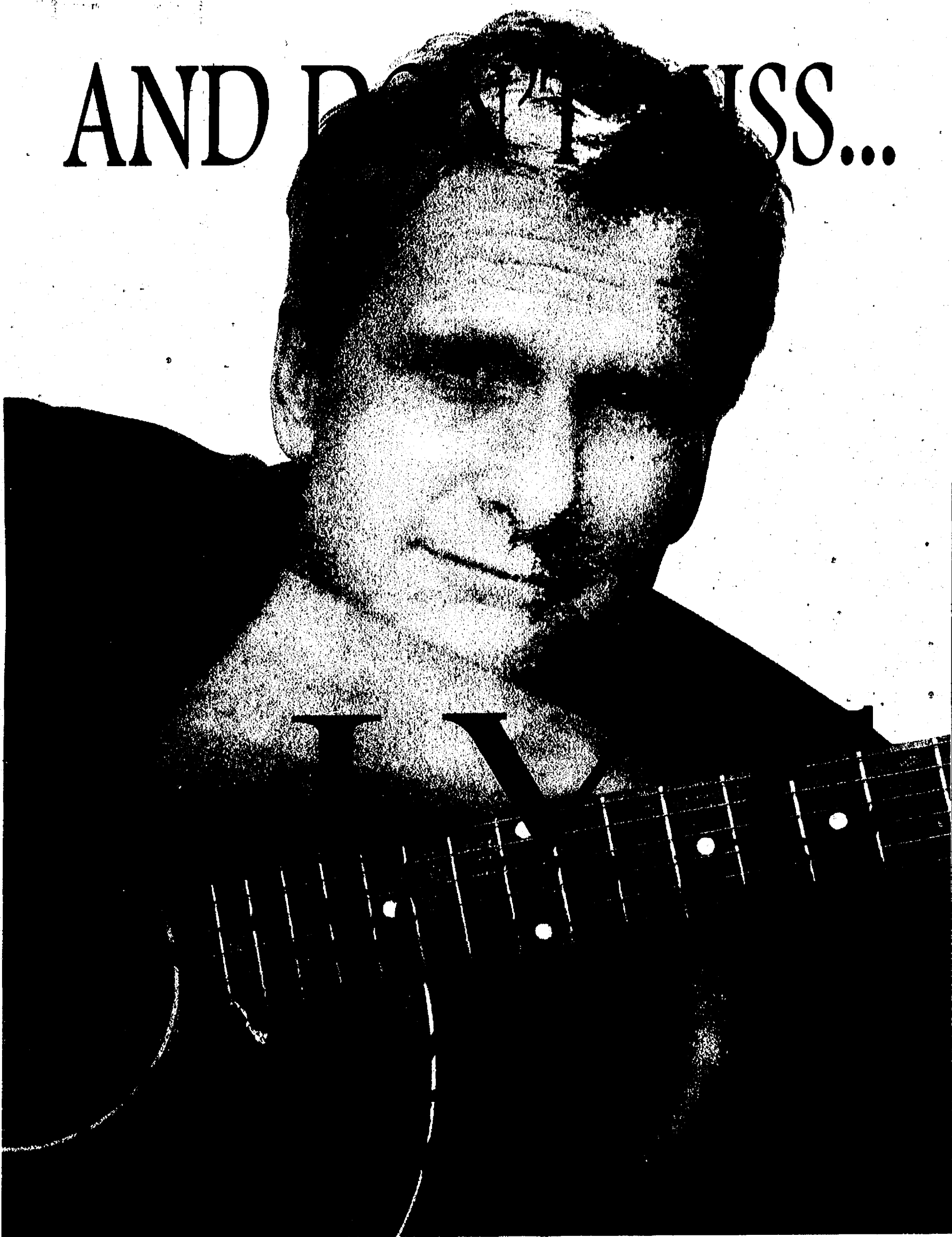
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Holiday Book Reviews

Sleeping Bear releases are the cat's meow

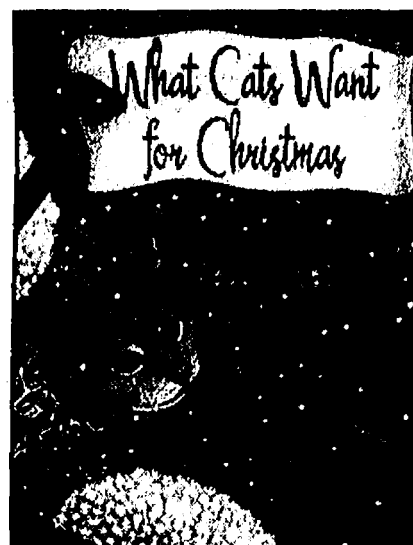
By Jennifer Sinkwitt
Special Writer

Fill in the blank: All I want for Christmas is... If you are a school-aged kid the list is probably long and furious. The items may range from the popular Wii game to a remote control car, a Webkinz, or how about their two front teeth, remember that song; or, here is a good one, Hannah Montana tickets. Did you know some seats were selling for \$1800?

My kids are still young so I don't have to convince them that \$1,800 a ticket is over my limit. All they want is birthday cake, the top item on my 3-year-old's list or to walk, my 10-month-old's priority at the moment. I am getting off pretty easy - this year anyway.

But kids all over the world are racking their brains to come up with the best wish list. Once complete they carefully and meticulously seal the document in a white envelope, like it is the Holy Grail, and in crayon write To Santa on the front.

I wonder what happens to all the white envelopes. Maybe they are piling up somewhere in the North Pole. Who knows? But I can tell you where some of the wish lists went.



Kandy Radzinski, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, tells us what are on the lists of our favorite furry friends in her children's book, "What Cats want for Christmas."

If you are a cat lover then there is space on your book shelf for this release by Chelsea's publishing house Sleeping Bear Press.

Each cat tells Santa what he wants for Christmas.

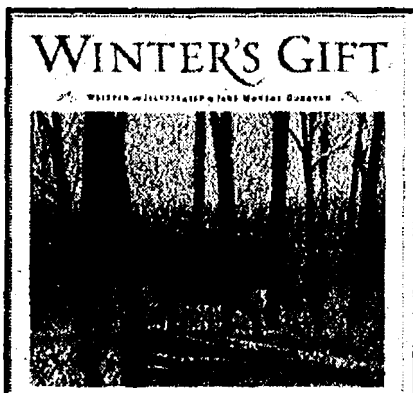
"Dear Santa, I'd like a book on how-to-cook mice, flamingo burritos, peacocks and rice, sparrow spaghetti and pelican pie, woodpecker pizza and pigeons on rye. Love, Jade"

Or there is the letter from Rosie, which reads,

"Dear Santa, I think I'd look better with a curly perm to cover the effects of ringworm."

My favorite is the letter from Paws. It says, "Dear Santa, I'm tired of being all alone. Can you find someone to love me and give me a home?"

Radzinski transforms us all into cat lovers. Her illustrations, along with rhyming poems, have us snuggling up to the pages; picking out the cat that we would bring home.



"Winter's Gift," written and illustrated by Jane Monroe Donovan, is a true work of art. The story is about an old man who lives in the past dreaming of Christmases long ago.

He remembers going into the woods, with his beloved wife, and selecting and cutting down the perfect tree. Later, over hot tea and sandwiches they would decorate the tree, together.

He still remembers her words as she places the last, the most important, ornament on the tree - the star. "It's a symbol of hope and no matter how bad things get, you should always have hope."

But, this year is different. There is no tree, no star and no hope. There is nothing left for him and his soul feels empty without his wife, until...

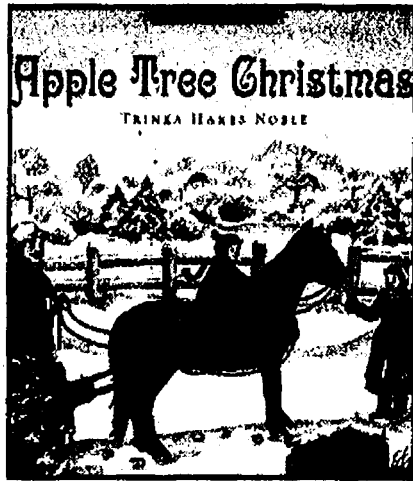
Late one night and in the middle of a blizzard the old man hears a noise outside. Bundling up he goes to look around. He sees nothing, until a soft whinny buried in the snow catches his ear.

It was a mare who lost her way. He leads her into the barn to keep her safe and warm until morning.

Meanwhile, after settling her in with water and carrots, he falls asleep in the corner of the barn.

When he awakes the next morning he witnesses a miracle and he receives his star - his hope returns.

"Apple Tree Christmas," features the holiday season and has the Ansterburg family rooting together through thick and thin. Trinka Hakes Noble,



originally from a small farm in rural southern Michigan, brings us this heartwarming story about a girl, Katrina, who loves the old apple tree standing near their barn.

There is more to this tree than just bearing fruit. To her it is a symbol of comfort, joy, and is what ties her family together...or so she thinks.

Together, her family picks and sorts apples for the season. Some will decorate their Christmas tree, some are for their lunch pails, others for supper - apple fritters and maple syrup.

But most importantly, the apple tree is a safe haven for Katrina and her sister, Josie. It supports them, nurtures them and plays with them all year long.

Josie likes to swing from its thick vines and Katrina found the perfect spot for her art studio - one limb made the best drawing board.

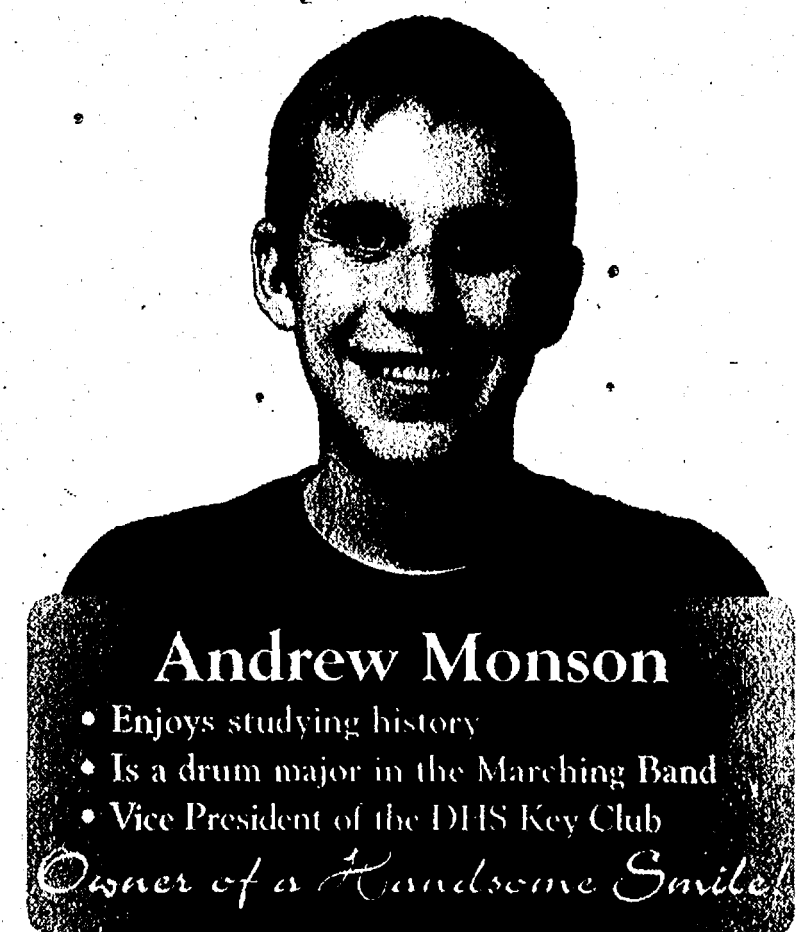
Unfortunately, just before Christmas, a bitter ice storm destroys their tree and Katrina's dream of being an artist is shattered.

Christmas is certainly ruined, thinks Katrina. Or has it just begun?

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Best Bets: By Joan Elmouchi

Joan's best of 2007 worth a look

December is the month that newspapers and magazines trot out their Top 10 lists. Often we read the critic's selections and our reaction is "What were they thinking?" But some great suggestions can be gleaned from other people's favorites, so here are my top picks, in alphabetical order, for the best books and DVDs released in 2007.

DVDs

Children of Men - In the year 2027, new babies are a rare and precious commodity as one pregnant woman scrambles to find a safe haven.

The Holiday - A warm, fuzzy chick-flick starring Cameron Diaz and Kate Winslet as two single career women who trade houses on a whim.

The Illusionist - In 19th century Vienna, a master magician and his childhood sweetheart plot to deceive a brutish prince.

The Painted Veil - When a doctor in 1925 England finds that his frivolous wife is having an affair, he drags her to China in the middle of a raging cholera epidemic.

Notes on a Scandal - Amazing performances mark this story of a middle-aged educator who insinuates herself into the life of a new, young teacher.

Pan's Labrynth - Beautifully shot tale of a young girl who retreats into a fantasy world to escape the reality of living in a military encampment in wartime Spain.

The Prestige - Two young magicians begin as friends, but when an illusion goes horribly wrong, they become lifelong enemies who set out to destroy each other.

The Queen - Helen Mirren rightly won an Oscar for her stunning portrayal of Queen Elizabeth, who badly miscalculates public reaction to Princess Diana's death.

Stranger Than Fiction - Weirdly fascinating, this tells

the tale of a boring IRS auditor who discovers that he's actually a character in a book.

Transformers - Who knew that a movie based on toys and a cartoon series could be so much fun? A great special effects disk is included, too.

Books

Art of Mending - Elizabeth Berg - A family reunion is disrupted by an unexpected death and accusations from a troubled daughter.

Abide with Me - Elizabeth Stroud - In 1959 Maine, a grieving minister faces gossip and innuendo from his small town parishioners.

Body Surfing - Hired as a tutor for the summer, Sydney becomes romantically involved with her student's two competitive brothers.

Lean Mean 13 - Janet Evanovich - The mystery series only get better and funnier, as both Joe Morelli and Ranger work together to keep Stephanie safe from a nut with a flamethrower.

On Agate Hill - Diaries and letters relay the story of Civil

War orphan Molly Petree and her ruined home, Agate Hill Plantation.

Run - Anne Patchett - Adopted brothers find their birth mother in a most unexpected way.

Still Life with Husband - Lauren Fox - There's no easy answers in this tale of a bored career woman who begins an extramarital affair.

What Came Before He Shot Her - A prequel of sorts to George's last Inspector Lynley novel, which explores the unfortunate circumstances leading to Lynley's wife's shocking murder.

What the Dead Know - Laura Lippman - A woman claims to be Heather Bethany, missing and presumed dead since the 1970s.

Whitethorn Woods - Maeve Binchy - There are two sides to the issue, and some surprises, when a by-pass road threatens to cut through a religious icon in a small Irish town.

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Linn looks forward to coaching challenges
By Peter Linn, Eastern Michigan University
Head men's and women's swimming coach
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To most people, coaching would be a strange career choice. One that is fraught with frustration and one in which, as a former coach quipped, "A professional's reputation depends upon the whims of 18 and 19 year-olds." But now, entering my 20th season at Eastern Michigan, I feel just as energized and excited as the first day on the job.
Coaching is far more than X & O's or wins and losses. Each day brings new and different challenges and each season brings a new team.
Certainly, some of the faces are the same, but each year the team has changed and a new season means the quest is on for that group to seek its own destiny.
There will be the athletes you read about in the paper, but there will also be those athletes whose roles are to push the point scorers to their limits and those who bring humor and excitement and fun to the practices and meets.
Each athlete in their own way helps to maintain the integrity of the team environment. There will be certain individuals that struggle and need help and those that will provide that help. There will be the expected, unexpected illnesses and injuries, family issues, and career and professional school challenges. It is truly a wondrously complicated slice of life played out against a canvas of competitive sport.
As a coach it means bringing to the table physiology, psychology, empathy, biomechanics, history, story telling and knowledge of myriad topics from rap to opera, to film to Xtreme sports, to fashion. Nothing could be more challenging or more fun.
Last season the EMU swimming and diving teams became the first co-ed program to win both men's and women's Mid-American Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in the same year.
This year the faces have changed and there are challenges on all sides. The women face an increasingly competitive conference and the men now move to an exciting combined championship meet with the Sunbelt and MAC schools in Nashville, Tennessee. It is midway through the year and anything could happen. But the one thing that is certain is that tomorrow will bring a challenge. There will be some fun, some anxiety, frustration, compassion, adrenaline, and tears, producing the most fulfilling days that I can imagine.
The 2007-08 season is Peter Linn's 20th as the head coach of the men's swimming and diving team and his fourth as the head coach of the women's swimming and diving team at Eastern Michigan University. He has led the men's team to 16 Mid-American Conference titles and the women's squad to two league crowns.

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Knights to remember

Knights of Columbus honor a few of their own

Blessed Fr. Guanella Council #3092 of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus held their annual Grand Knight's Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 1, 2007 at St. Mary Parish, and used it as an opportunity to recognize some of their most important contributors in 2007.

Grand Knight Richard Hollo recognized Nicolas and Jennifer Haroney as the Family of the Year, while Al Letizio was honored as the Knight of the Year. John Bulick was also recognized for his 30 years as a member of the organization.

Nick and Jenny Haroney are active members of St. Mary Parish and involved in Youth Ministry. According to Youth Ministry Director Mary Lou Hahn-Setta, "Both are facilitators of the Children's Liturgy of the Word at 10 a.m. Mass, and have a deep commitment to growing their faith. They are also catechists at the Junior High level, and have been adult mentors for several young people during their confirmations. Nick also volunteered to attend the National Catholic Youth Conference this year in Columbus, Ohio with 22,000 young people in attendance, and was warmly accepted by the members of the St. Mary Youth Group who were there."

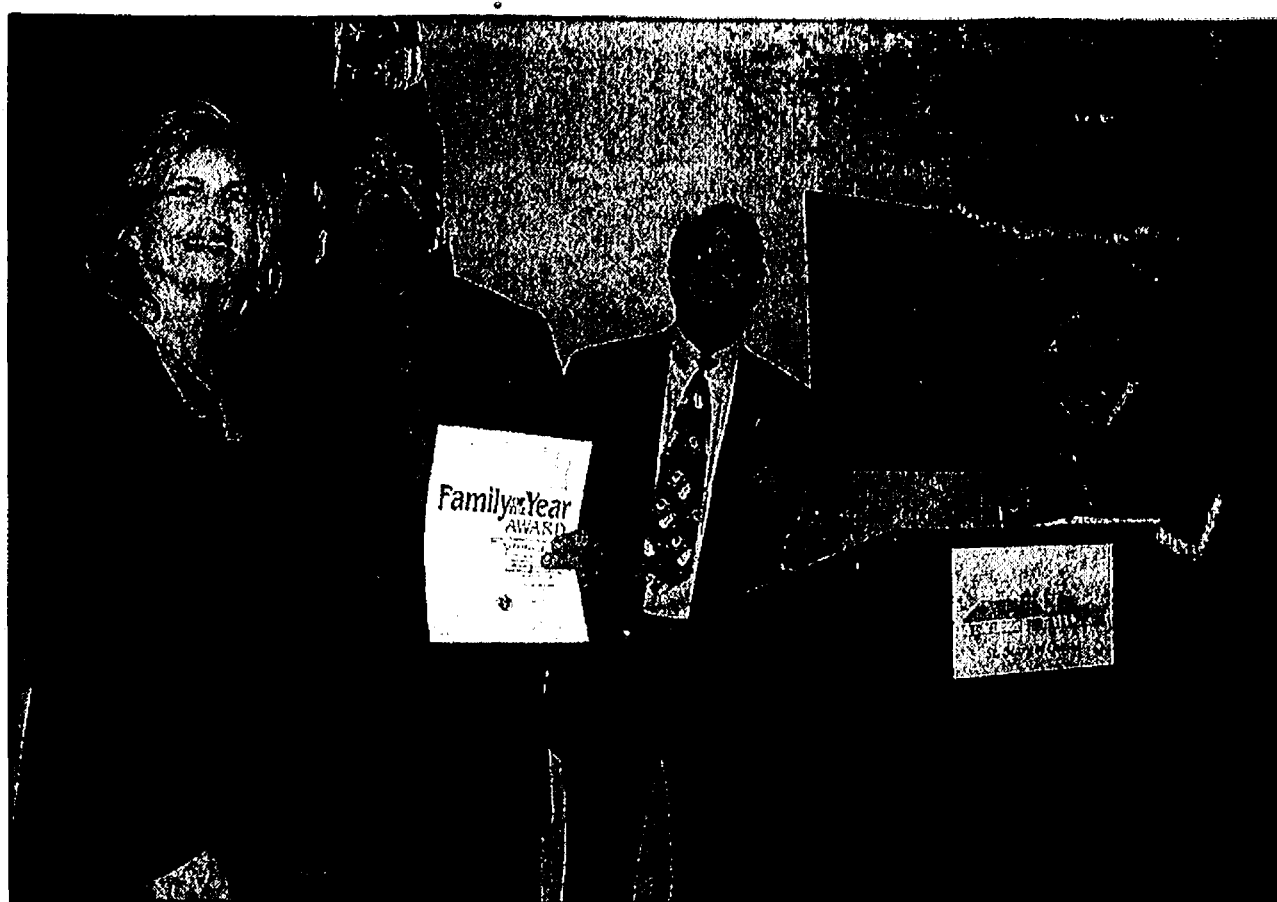
Haroney serves the council as program director and chairs the Clean-up Committee for the annual Lenten Fish Fries. He is also a member of the Building Corporation and served as council advocate in 2006. The Haroney's have five children: Nicholas II, Lauren, Anna, Joseph, and Katherine.

According to Grand Knight Rich Hollo, "Al Letizio is a man who exemplifies service. He's one of those quiet, laid-back people who can get the job done for us, no matter what it is. You'll always find him working behind the scenes; never seeking recognition for what he does."

Letizio and wife Connie have been married for 33 years and have two children, Al Jr. and Melissa. He recently retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in June 2006 after 34 years of service, and has been willing to take on many more responsibilities for the local council.

According to Hollo, "Al stepped-up this year to take over the duties of Financial Secretary, and also took on Chair of our Lenten Fish Fry Project. He has also been involved in our Waterloo Rd. Clean-up Project, Chicken BBQ, Chelsea Summerfest, Tootsie Roll Drive, Fair Bingo, and past American Legion Winter Carnivals. At St. Mary, he assists with parish grounds clean-up in the spring, and serves as an usher at 8 a.m. Mass. He recently volunteered to assist a fellow parishioner on his local farm when he became disabled from an injury, and is a very dedicated and deserving individual."

Sixty people were present for the Grand Knight's Annual Christmas Party at St. Mary, which included food, good cheer, and many additional service awards. Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor of St. Mary, was honored for his service to the Knights and their families with a Certificate of Appreciation for his work as Council Chaplain.

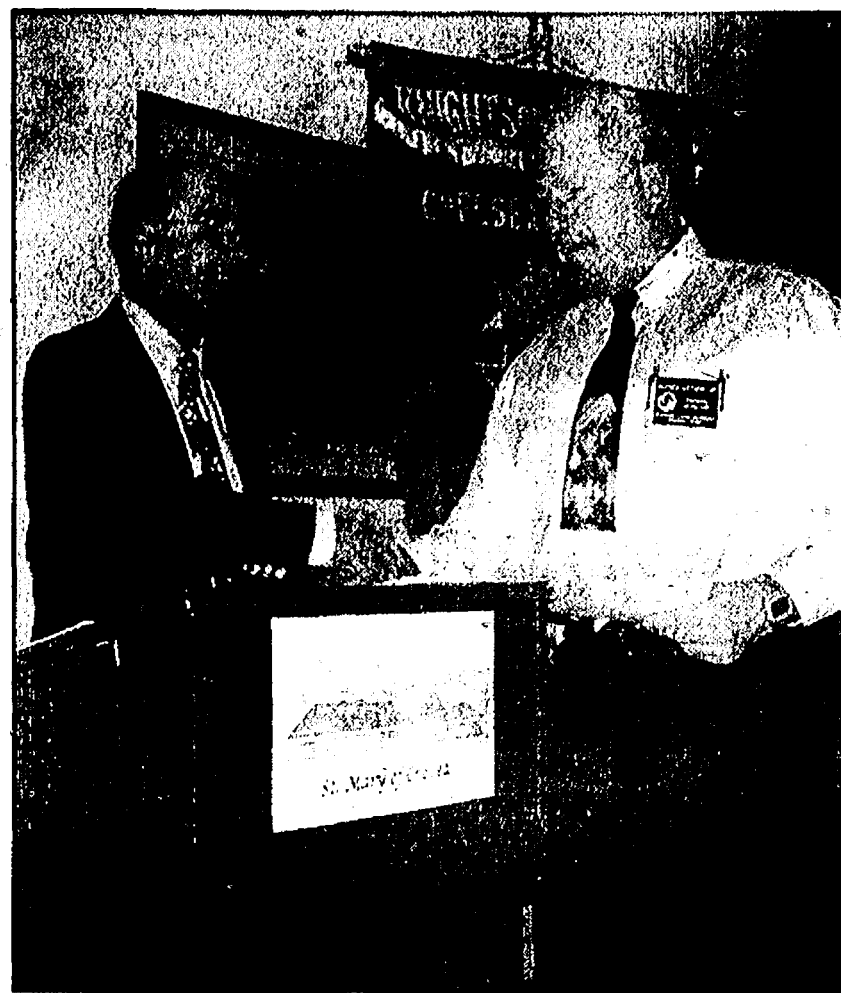
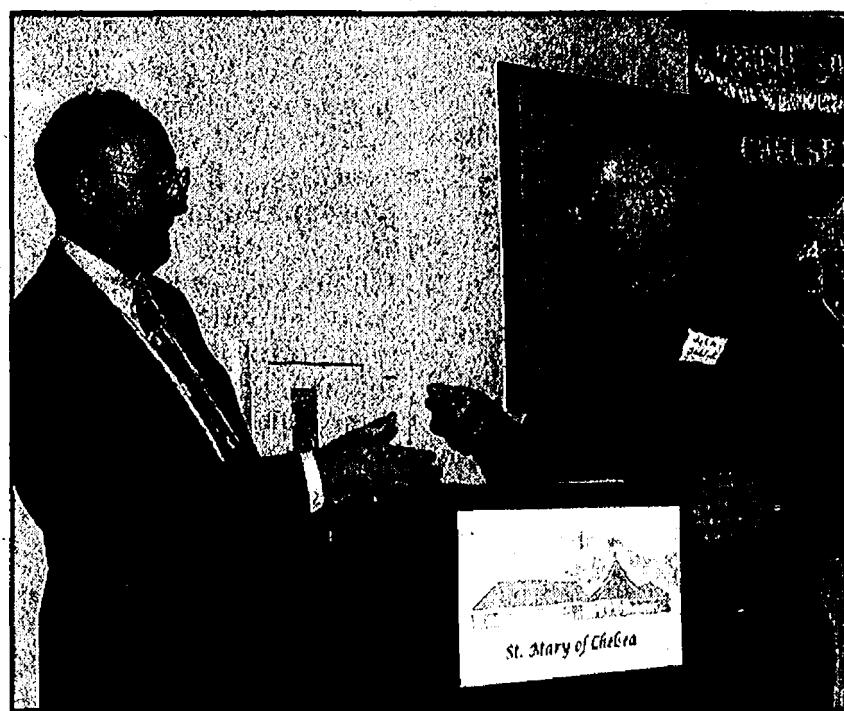


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Upper right: Financial Secretary Al Letizio receives his Knight of the Year Award from GK Rich Hollo for 2007.

Above: Jennifer and Nicolas Haroney are honored by GK Rich Hollo (r) as Chelsea K of C's 2007 Family of the Year.

Right: GK Rich Hollo presents longtime member John Bulick his 30 year Service Award pin.



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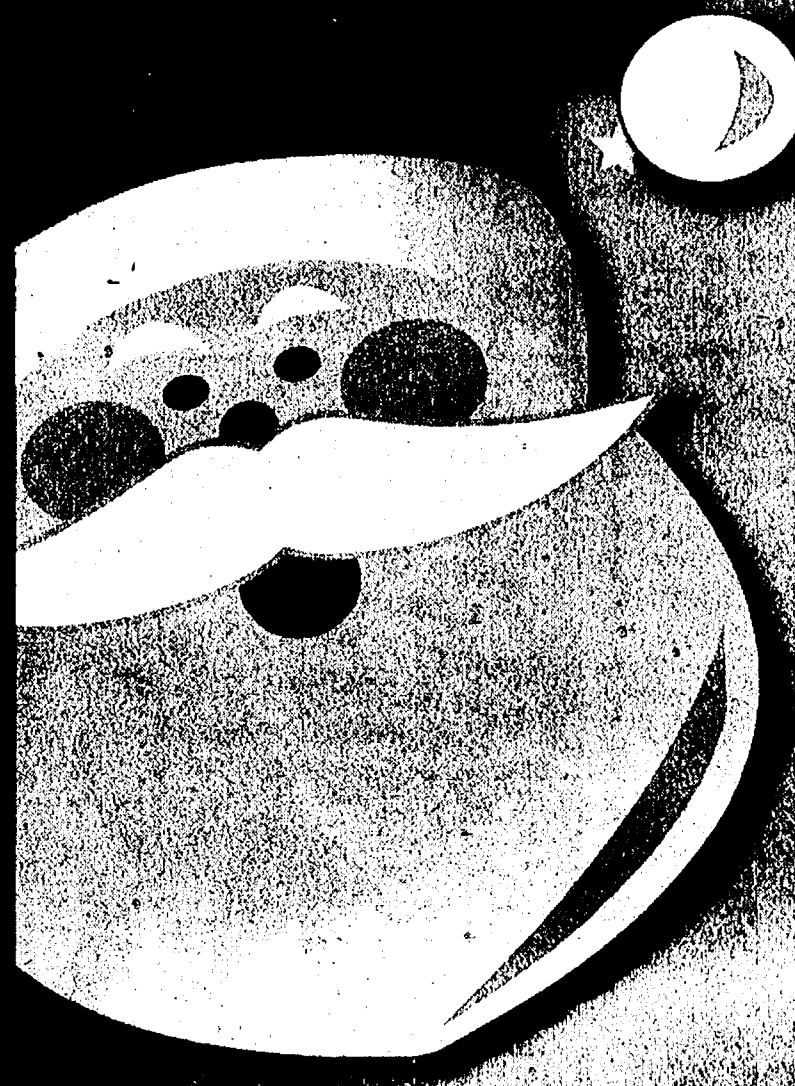
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Guest Column: By Mark Oulmet

County works together to create budget

The nail biting and the last minute compromises that accompanied the end of a four hour shutdown of state government services

in early October, and again on Halloween, and yet again when the tax on services was

changed at the beginning of this month, were indeed hard to watch.

The compromises that were finally achieved weren't pretty but, because of the inadequacy of the process itself - they had to be done to make sure that government services didn't come to a halt. What made that planning process especially tough for local governments was not knowing what those final cuts would be. In a sense, our budget is partly determined by the state's budget.

I suppose you could say that these budget battles

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Mark Oulmet, County Commissioner

are just symptomatic of a polarized government nearly crippled by partisanship. But I keep coming back to how the process itself seems to be broken.

The staff who work on the County's budgeting process have been working on this 2008-2009 budget since January - though there are people preparing all aspects of budget planning throughout the year.

Unlike the state, Washtenaw County starts its new fiscal year Jan. 1. What I have seen in our process, most of all, has been an extraordinary effort to be transparent and inclusive.

A Web site, (www.ewashtenaw.org/budget), specifically dedicated to the County's 2008-2009 budget process is published on the

employee Web site, as well as the public Web site. This special Web site has been updated constantly with information on the status of the budget planning process throughout the year.

Each stage of that process - from assessing customer needs and financial capacity, to envisioning the future for the County, to establishing a plan for operations and resources, to clarification and feedback from the Commissioners - all the way through to the review and adoption of the final budget, have been transparent to the public. On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Board adopted the 2008-2009 budget. The vote was unanimous.

More than transparent, this county budget process also has been inclusive of

many views and ideas - from across the spectrum. We heard from citizens, employees, service providers and elected officials representing every village, township, and city in Washtenaw County.

What it has not been is easy - nor was it late. There was no nail biting in Washtenaw County - despite the inexact funding parameters from the State. Nine Democrats and two Republicans worked together as a team to make it happen on time, moving forward for all of Washtenaw County.

Perhaps there's a lesson here.

Thank you for giving the Board of Commissioners the opportunity to serve you, the citizens of Washtenaw County. And please feel free to contact me with your comments!

Mark Oulmet is the Washtenaw County commissioner representing District 1. He can be reached at oulmetm@ewashtenaw.org

Primary election update

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the Jan. 15 presidential primary election.

"The primary is the first opportunity Michigan residents have to affect the election of a new president," said Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, the state's chief election officer.

To register, people must be at least 18 years old by Election Day and be U.S. residents. They must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or township in which they wish to register.

Voters may register in person or by mail. The mail-in form is on the Department of State Web site at www.Michigan.gov/soe. First-time voters who register by mail must vote in person in their first election, unless they hand-deliver the application to their local clerk, are 60 years old or older, are disabled, or are overseas.

To check their registration status, voters may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.Michigan.gov/vote. Residents will be able to find information on voting by absentee ballot, Michigan's voter identification requirement, using voting equipment and contacting their local clerk. They will also find a map to their local polling place.

Additional information is available on the Department of State Web site at www.Michigan.gov/soe.

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Roundup

Plan to ban smoking in restaurants passes House

In an effort to protect Michigan residents and workers from the dangers of secondhand smoke, the Michigan House last week passed a plan that prohibits smoking in virtually all indoor public places - including restaurants and bars.

"Experts tell us that for most people, second-hand smoke is the single greatest environmental hazard they encounter," said State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-District 52) said. "Our bar and restaurant workers shouldn't be forced to breathe dangerous smoke day in and day out just to support their families. By the same token, consumers who want to enjoy a night out with their

families shouldn't be exposed to the cancerous toxins found in cigarette smoke. Passing the smoking ban is the right thing to do for Michigan families."

Secondhand smoke is classified as a Group A carcinogen by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Exposure to secondhand smoke can cause or exacerbate a wide range of health problems, including cancer, respiratory infections, and asthma, according to the American Lung Association (ALA).

The ALA reports that secondhand smoke causes approximately 3,400 lung cancer deaths and 48,000 heart disease deaths in adult nonsmokers in the United States each year, and that nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke at work are at increased risk for health problems.

The House plan prohibits smoking in places of employment and most public places, including bars and restaurants. Those who violate the law would be fined up to \$100 for the first violation and up to \$500 for any subsequent violations. The plan exempts certain cigar bars and tobacco specialty retail stores, casino game room floors, bingo halls and horse racing tracks. Some form of smoke-free law has been passed in 32 states.

Walberg named conferee

U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg (R-District 7) was selected to serve on a House-Senate conference committee charged with reaching a final agreement on the Department of Defense authorization bill. "It is an honor to be

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Byrnes

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Moneywise: With Sharee Mosher Burkel

Even on a rainy day at home, you may not feel much like putting some order into your personal records. It's not a chore many people like. But come next April, orderly records will make life a lot easier for you — and your tax preparer.

Besides saving you substantial time — and frustration — spent looking for canceled checks, receipts, and other documents needed to prepare your tax return, there are other reasons to do something about that clutter. For example, you may suddenly need to find a warranty for a major appliance that has gone on the blink. Or you may need a birth certificate to obtain a passport. Or the time may come when you want to sell your house and you need documentation of

major improvements, such as a screen porch that you added, which could lower your capital gain.

If you've ever spent hours searching for a document you just had to put your hands on, you'll probably agree that the effort it takes to get organized is small compared with the peace of mind it will yield. But a word of caution is in order: don't become overly zealous when the urge to clean strikes. Take time to carefully sort through your household papers before discarding any information, lest you throw out the useful with the useless. Knowing which is which and how long to keep certain records is the first step toward putting your financial house in order.

At a minimum, you should hold on to copies of bills that

support income and expenses for three years after the due date of each tax return.

Included in that category are such documents as W-2s showing salaries and tax deductions, K-1 partnership returns, and 1099s showing dividends and interest. You also should save canceled checks in case the Internal Revenue Service questions your deductions for charitable contributions.

It's no secret that the IRS audits only a tiny fraction of the millions of returns filed each year. And the IRS normally doesn't audit returns more than three years old. However, if the government suspects that there is a "substantial understatement of tax liability" — more than 25 percent — the IRS can extend the time for an audit up to six

Keeping financial records: neatness counts

years. And there is no time limit if the IRS suspects fraud or when no return has been filed at all. What better reason to keep tidy and accurate records? Without supporting papers, you may have a hard time proving your case — and any deductions you can't document may be disallowed.

Some documents you should never throw in the trash. For example, you should keep copies of brokerage statements and mutual fund transactions virtually forever. They will enable you to determine the basis, or cost, when you sell securities or redeem mutual fund shares. It could be to your advantage to be able to identify which shares you sold and which shares of a particular security you bought at different times. If you lack

the data to back you up, the IRS will take a first-in, first-out approach.

Hold on to any records you may need to support the cost of other investments or assets. If you contributed to an Individual Retirement Account or a Keogh plan, save the statements until all the funds have been withdrawn.

Taxes aside, certain personal records, such as birth and marriage certificates, should be kept indefinitely, and they're best kept in a bank vault. Other documents that fall into this category are trust agreements, your power of attorney, and pictures of valuables, such as your silverware and fine paintings, which you would need for insurance purposes in the event of a fire or other loss.

The one document that decidedly does not belong in your safe deposit box is your will. Keep it in a safe place, such as a fire-retardant strong box, and leave a copy with your lawyer or a trusted friend. Putting a will in a bank can cause problems if you live in a state where safe deposit boxes are automatically sealed when the owner dies.

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This is why it never gets done. However, creating systems for your business is one of the smartest things you can do. The benefits far exceed the time it takes to create them.

- It will make hiring and training smoother and easier.

- It will create a level of predictable service for your clients and customers — something that is more valuable to them than you know and will keep them coming back for more.

- It will save you time and money. By taking the time you would ordinarily take to recreate a process multiple times and instead using it to do revenue generating activities for the business.

- It reduces costly mistakes made by employees.

- It increases efficiency. Once you have a written process you can objectively begin to measure it. Once you can measure something, you can evaluate and enhance it to save even more time and money.

You may be one to dive head first into something and will begin to systemize everything — kudos to you for your gumption. Most of us will find it easier to swallow if we take it one process at a time. Start with the area of the business that most frustrates you; the area that you find most mistakes are made or the area that you feel is most inefficient. Buy a large three-ring binder and many tab inserts and use this as your operations manual. You can even ask your employees to document the procedures they are currently using. Delegation is a good thing!

If you would like to learn more about running your business based on systems, a great read is Michael Gerber's *The E-Myth Revisited*. We have a direct link on our Web site: www.GettingResultsCoach.com under "Recommended Reading." If you are in need of a coach to help hold you accountable to creating these processes, complete our complimentary Personal Assessment on our Web site.

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named to this conference committee, and I will work to ensure America's long tradition of supporting our men and women in uniform is upheld," Walberg said.

Walberg, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, will work to ensure the final bill continues to transform our Armed Forces into a 21st century fighting force.

"The Department" of

Defense authorization touches on programs that affect Americans from all walks and at all stages of life," said Education and Labor Committee Senior Republican Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R-Calif.). "I want to thank Tim for taking on this important role as a negotiator on issues critical to American education, our workforce, and our freedom. This legislation sets forth our national defense policies and priorities, a task Tim is ably suited to perform."



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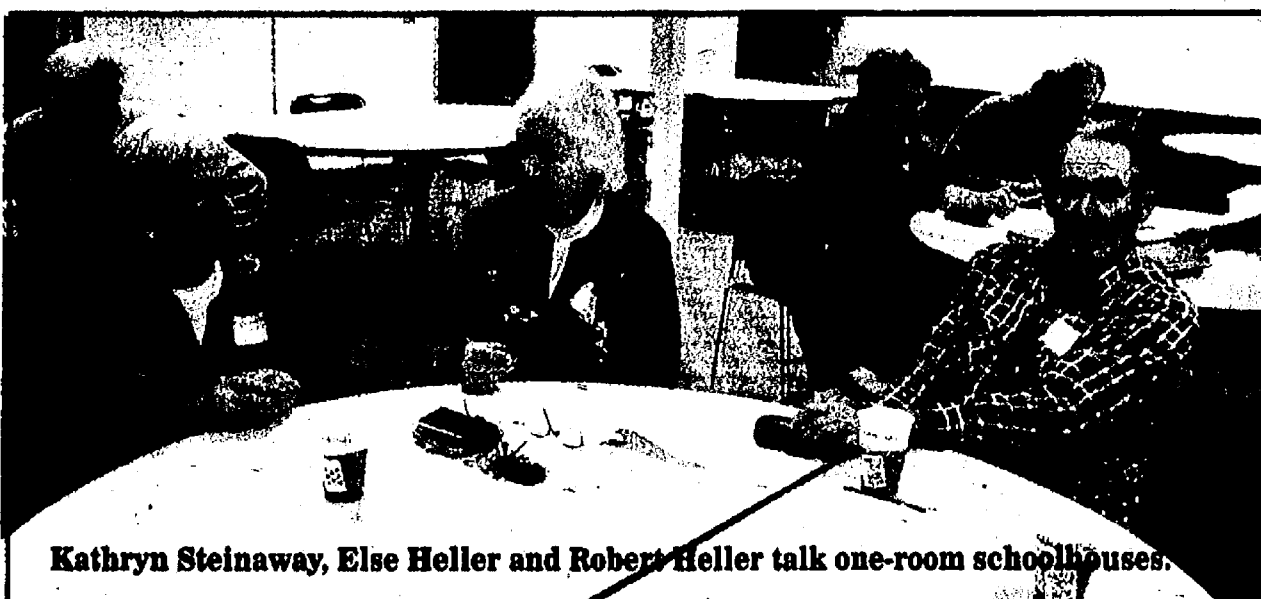
Prior to the Chelsea School Consolidation students in rural areas attended one room schools. The Chelsea Community Foundation has provided a grant to the Chelsea Senior Center and McKune Memorial Library to record the histories of people who went to one room schools. On Friday, December 7 over 80 people came together at the Washington Street Education Center to share stories and see friends that they had not seen for up to 50 years. Everyone agreed going to a one room school was a great experience. The McKune Memorial Library provided video-taping equipment as memories were shared about everything from games that were played to how the schools were illuminated. A baked potato lunch was provided to the attendees as raw whole potato's had been brought to school by many of the students to be put in the pot bellied stove in order to have a hot lunch. Future programs are planned including an end of the year picnic. We continue to collect stories, memories, photos and artifacts. If people are interested in participating in this project it is not too late. Call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 to arrange for an interview. Collected stories will be compiled and archived at the McKune Memorial Library and the Chelsea Historical Society.

Event focuses on old schoolhouses



Keith Bradbury and Jim Bradbury look over old photos.

Photos by Burrill Strong.



Kathryn Steinaway, Else Heller and Robert Heller talk one-room schoolhouses.



Glen Burgess is the focus of attention.

LEADERS

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Department of Planning & Environment operates a countywide brownfield development authority that 23 of the 28 local governments participate in; Freedom and Lyndon townships are among the five that do not.

"We handle the business of brownfield plans," said Jeremy McCallion, associate brownfield planner.

"We have the technical expertise, and we can leverage additional funding sources like grants and loans.

"It expands the scope of what we consider eligible activities, tweaking it to keep up with what's happening out in the field," he added.

McCallion said it is the county's goal to assist local communities with redevelopment of brownfields.

"Typically they are in more urban areas where infrastructure is already in place," he said. "It's a way to get contaminated property back into productive use, and we have various incentives for doing so. Through Tax Increment Financing the local government is looking at capturing the increased value of that property."

Hanifan said renewing the program beyond Dec. 31 is critical for brownfield redevelopment to continue in many communities.

"Extending that legislation to allow demolition and creating opportunities for blighted or obsolete sites creates a powerful tool to benefit the community by extending the useful life of a building," Hanifan said.

Jackson said the DDA is actively looking at sites in Chelsea that could benefit from the legislation.

"We're just putting a plan together to identify sites that need any work," he said.

"We want to keep improving the community any way we can; we don't want any empty brownfield sites."

Detting said Dexter officials will focus on the "functionally obsolete" part of the legislation more than the contamination component.

"It removes the stigma of labeling a building 'contaminated,' and makes it more appealing to developers," Detting said. "It may make a difference in a business succeeding or failing."

Senate Bills 534 and 539 have advanced to the state House for consideration, but McCallion said the House and Gov. Jennifer Granholm will have to act fast on them to be of any use.

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All-day, Everyday Kindergarten

The Chelsea School District Board of Education approved the implementation of all-day, everyday kindergarten beginning with the 2008-09 school year. "The change will provide us with the time necessary to develop the whole child," Kaemming stated. Advantages to the new format include more time to focus on social and emotional growth, as well as increased time for academic instruction. Principal Kaemming firmly believes the new format will help build the strong foundations younger students need to be successful in today's world. To accommodate the everyday program, four additional classrooms will be constructed on the northwest side of North Creek Elementary School. The project is expected to be completed by mid-August.

Freer Road Traffic Light

A new traffic light on Freer Road has helped improve traffic flow in the morning and afternoon commutes. However, some drivers have complained that the light changes without the light being green, making it difficult to make the proper turn. Drivers approaching the intersection and wishing to turn right must wait all the way up to the stop bar (the wide, white, painted marking line on the road) in order to see the traffic sensor. As always, please keep safety in the forefront of your mind while driving in the vicinity of schools.

CHS HIGH SCHOOL TO BEGIN TRIMESTER FORMAT

Chelsea High School will be moving to a trimester scheduling format starting in the 2008-2009 school year. The search for a better school system to better provide students with a well-rounded high school experience. With the new state-mandated graduation requirements, students have been experiencing increasingly limited options. Higher demands have been placed on students and teachers, and limited flexibility has created difficulties in addressing the needs of struggling learners.

What does a trimester schedule mean for our high school students? It means longer class periods, with only five classes per day rather than the current six-period day. Semester classes will now meet for 12 weeks instead of 18, and yearlong classes will meet for 24 weeks instead of 36. Students will be able to take 15 classes in a school year rather than just 12, which will increase their electives and allow for more options during the school year. We will now be able to offer more Advanced Placement courses, elective classes, and credit recovery opportunities for students. We believe a trimester schedule will allow us to meet the needs of more students and reduce stress among our students and staff, while maintaining high expectations. The teaching staff at Chelsea High School is committed to academic achievement and is dedicated to student success.

Below is a sample freshman schedule comparing the current six-period day and the proposed trimester schedule format:

Sample Freshman Schedules

Current Six-Period Day	
1st Semester	2nd Semester
English	English
Algebra I	Algebra I
Spanish	Spanish
Civics	Civics
PE	Health
Biology	Biology

FALL	WINTER	SPRING
English	English	Math
PE	Math	Elective
Elective	Civics	Spanish
Biology	Elective	Civics
Spanish	Biology	Health

Upcoming Events

Thursday	December 13	7:00 PM
Friday	December 14	6:30 PM
Saturday	December 15	6:30 PM
Monday	December 17	7:30 PM
Tuesday	December 18	7:30 PM
Thursday	December 20	6:00 PM
Thursday	December 20	7:00 PM

Monday, December 24 – Friday, January 4:

Orchestra Winter Concert (6th - 8th) at CHS
Madrigal Dinner at Piera Lake
Madrigal Dinner at Piera Lake
HS Band and Orchestra Winter Concert at CHS
BMS Band and Choir Winter Concert at CHS
First Grade Music Program A at North Creek Elementary
First Grade Music Program B at North Creek Elementary
Winter Break

Keeping Our Students Safe

Have you seen the commercials on television for the Visa Check Cards? The one where people are moving through the flower shop or the toy store and swiping their Visa Check Card for payment? Then, there is that one person who pulls out his checkbook and starts to write a check... WOW! The whole process falls apart! In so many ways, this commercial has some striking similarities to what we all sometimes see at school buildings during drop-off and pick-up times!

Chelsea School District has been very fortunate in that they have been able to lengthen some staff members' schedules in order to assist at school buildings for drop-off and pick-up times, but we need your help, too! As parents and guardians of our students, you also play a major role in helping to keep our students safe from harm. There is no doubt that it is every person's intent to work together to create a safe atmosphere for the pick-up/drop-off of our students, but there are days that personal schedules tend to take priority over the safety of our students.

Over the next few weeks in the District, you will see some new signs go up, some new arrows and lines painted on the asphalt, and letters communicating safety issues going out from all of our buildings. All of this will be done in order to help everyone keep our students safe. Not only will we offer safe driving tips, we will also work with the local authorities to make sure that traffic is moving in an orderly fashion.

For those community members who pick up and drop off students, we ask that you also do your part by obeying the traffic signs posted at each of our buildings and only pick up students on the curb closest to the building, so that we do not have students working their way through parked or moving cars.

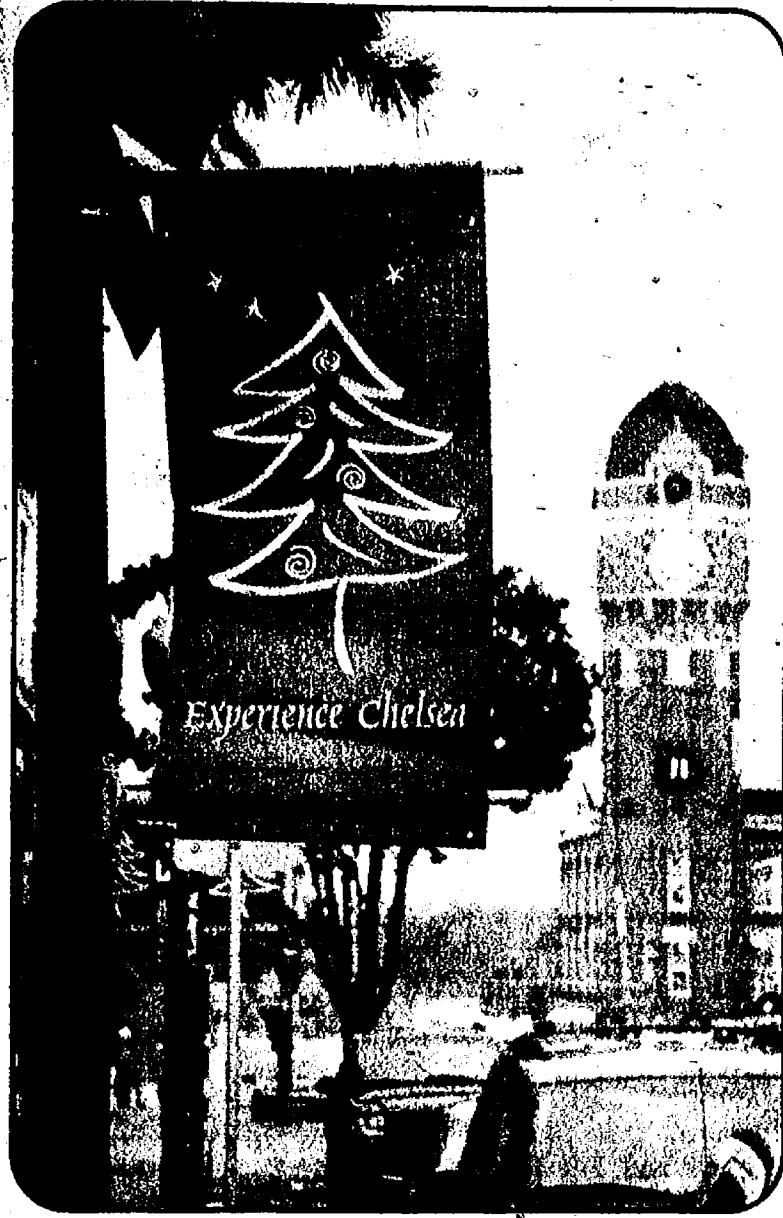
In this day and age, we all multi-task to the greatest degree – there are many demands on our time. The moral of this story (and the Visa commercial) is that, if we all work together, we can all make it work. To do that, we ask you to keep the safety of our students at the forefront of your mind, and please be a part of the team that works to keep our students safe!

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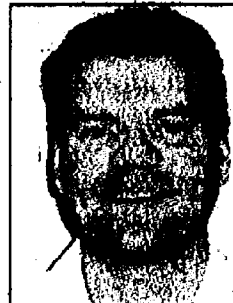
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Hometown Shopping

Let's buy at least one present from a local merchant

Christmas is about many things, but one thing it should be about is community. The holiday season in and around Chelsea and Dexter is a joyous one. There are celebrations, concerts, tree lightings, parades and so much more that help bring out the holiday spirit. And it all comes back to community. The holidays are a big part of our community and community is a big part of our holidays.



Terry Jacoby

Like Santa Claus and children, they go hand in hand.

Shopping is another big part of the holiday season. But while shopping isn't necessarily a joyous

endeavor, it can be a community endeavor. In fact, shopping is a great way to help support the community.

Here is what everyone should do this holiday season: Buy at least one Christmas present from a local merchant. If everyone in the community did this, the community would greatly benefit - your community would greatly benefit.

Most of us at some point will head off to the malls and battle the long lines and picked over items. We will park five miles from the entrance and walk through the cold just to get to the door. We've all been there. And we will be there again.

But shopping at one of the local shops is a totally different experience. You get to talk with someone - usually the owner - who cares about what you're looking for or what kind

of gift might be perfect for that special person on your list. This is the way we should be shopping.

And the unique gifts offered at our local shops are certain to make the folks on your list quite happy.

Shopping locally only rewards your community and in turn, your family. Many local businesses support charities and sports teams in town so shopping locally helps these organizations prosper. When our local businesses win, we all win.

So spend an afternoon in Chelsea and Dexter. Buy lunch at one of the local eateries. Grab a hot chocolate and visit all of the local shops and businesses. See what they have on the shelves and actually enjoy the shopping experience.

Remember, shopping in your community helps your community.



The Garden Mill has plenty of unique gifts just in time for the holidays.



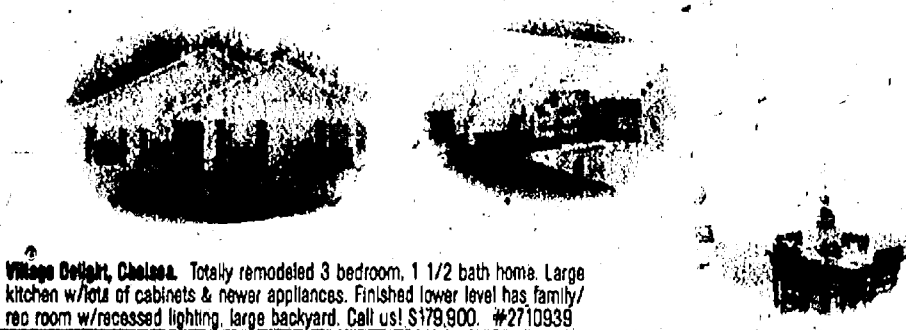
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Kevin Frahm at The Mission Marketplace.



Josh Fogelson helps some customers at Vogel's & Foster's in Chelsea.



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Saturday
Dancer's Edge Holiday Show, benefiting "Rebuilding Together" will be held 6 p.m. at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Rd. Tickets are \$12 each pre-sale or \$15 at the door. Call 424-2826 for tickets.

A family-friendly movie will be shown 6 p.m. at First Assembly of God of Chelsea, 14900 Old US-12. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 433-1773.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. located at 400 N. Main St., will have tours every Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit the Web site at www.chelseateddybear.com

Arctic Coliseum

Upcoming events at The Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea (for more information, call 433-4444):

Adult hockey: The "Holiday Session" of the Adult Learn to Play class runs through Dec. 27. The class meets every Thursday night (with exception of Thanksgiving) at 9 p.m. Cost is \$20 to drop into a session.

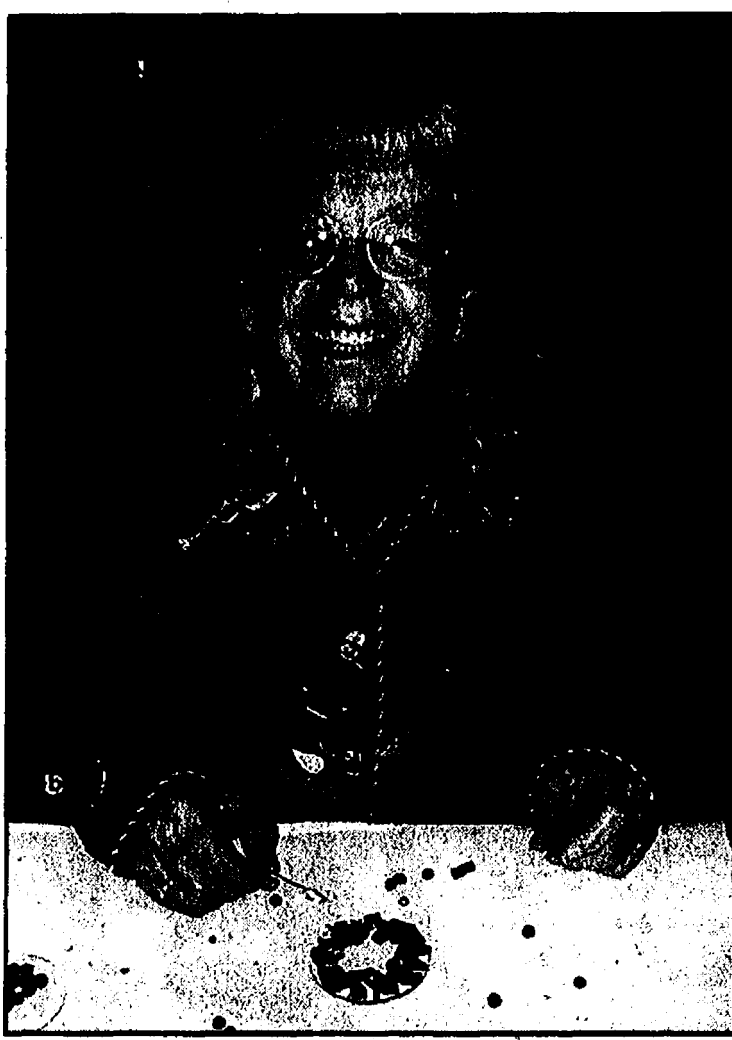
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Thursday
The "10 Common Complications to Weight Loss" seminar will be held 7 p.m. at Curves Dexter, 7200 Dan Hoey Rd., in Dexter. The seminar is free and open to the public. Seating is limited so those planning to attend should call Curves at 426-3635 to reserve a seat.

Thursday and Friday
Learn the art of German Christmas cookie making beginning at 4 p.m. at St.

Crafting ornaments

Making glass Christmas ornaments at the Chelsea Senior Center, Karen Riske of Chelsea is certainly in the holiday spirit and happy with her project. Working with fused glass under the direction of Karen Smith is one of the most popular programs at the center.



Andrew United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Several families in the church will be preparing and baking the cookies using their own "secret" recipes. For more information, call 426-8610.

Saturday
Annual bake sale, bazaar and Russian festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Vladimir Orthodox Church, 9900 Jackson Rd., in Dexter. Hot traditional Russian food will also be available. Open to the public. For more information, call 475-4590.

Sunday
"Winter Food for Man and Beast!" nature hike will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200

Jennings Rd., in Webster Township. Participants will meet at the Gamble Group Center. Learn what mice, muskrats, deer and even humans can eat in the middle of winter. The program is free, but a vehicle entry fee is required. For general information, call 971-6337.

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor will present its 21st annual Christmas concert titled "A Boychoir Christmas" at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Tickets are \$15/adults, \$10/students and seniors and \$5/children 17 & under. Tickets may be reserved in advance online at www.aaboychoir.org, by emailing tickets@aaboychoir.org, or by calling 663-

5377. Tickets will also be available through members of the Boychoir.

Wednesday
T.O.P.S. - Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight loss group meets every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Open to the public. For more information, call Dorothy at 426-3813.

Dexter District Library
Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. For further information, please call the library at 426-4477.

Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Book discussion group for adults. Register by calling 426-4477.

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.

Daniels hits the stage with guitar

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will present Jeff Daniels' one-man show "Onstage & Unplugged" for a limited 10-show engagement from Thursday, Dec. 27, 2007 through Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008.

Daniels (executive director and PRTC founder) returns to the PRTC stage for the seventh time since 2001. A prolific songwriter as well as playwright, Daniels performs solo with a group of songs that are alternately humorous and poignant. This year's lineup will feature new selections and crowd favorites from both of Daniels' critically acclaimed CDs.

Tickets for this season's "Onstage & Unplugged" performance go on sale beginning on Monday, Dec. 10; annual donors of \$250 or more may preorder tickets beginning Monday, Nov. 26. Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling the PRTC Box Office at (734) 433-ROSE (7873). Regular box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets range from \$70 to \$75.

Flu Clinic

Chelsea Community Hospital will host a Flu Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the CCH Professional Building Lobby, 14650 East Old US 12. For more information, call Sheila in Community Health Services, (734) 475-4103.

Matt Rolles of Dexter Financial will present "The Importance of Getting it Right."

Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25, Monday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1, the Library will be closed for the holidays.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, registration begins for Winter Story Times. Toddler story times are at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. Preschool story times are at 11:30 a.m., Monday or Thursday.

Monday, Jan. 14. Toddler and Preschool Story Times begin.

Parks

Hudson Mills Metropark

The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

"Bird Hike," Saturday, Jan. 12 at 8 a.m., Activity Center. Observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year-to-year. A variety of habitats will be explored. Bring binoculars and a field guide. Fee: \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

"Michigan Mammals,"

Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m., Activity Center. This indoor program will compare and contrast Michigan mammal adaptations using skulls and furs. Fee: \$3 per person.

McKune Memorial Library
All events take place at the McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-8732.

Dec. 13 Historic Buildings Interest Group 7 p.m.
Join this group of people interested in researching historic homes and other buildings in the Chelsea area. Held the second Thursday of each month. Tonight: Show and tell.

Dec. 15 Teen Wrap Party 12-4 p.m.
Sign up ahead of time to buy holiday gifts for local families in need, then bring the items to the wrap party today. You can also donate items to homeless

McKune Library
Events & Programs

and needy teens in the area, dropping off shampoo, toothpaste, video games, or other items to the Youth Information Desk. Today, join in with fellow participants to wrap gifts and bring a dish to share for a potluck.

Dec. 19 Teen DDR
and Guitar Hero 3:30 - 5 p.m. Open play with snacks.

Dec. 19 'Twas the Week Before Christmas with Miss Jackie 6-7 p.m. Join Miss Jackie and Rosie for stories, songs, fingerplays, crafts and snacks for

the holiday season. Sign up early, as these story times always fill up! Also: Dec. 20.

Dec. 20 Books & Banter 1:30 p.m. Registration

Join us for a lively discussion of new books, old books & everything in-between, hosted by librarian Michaelina Brown. December: "One True Thing" by Anna Quindlen.

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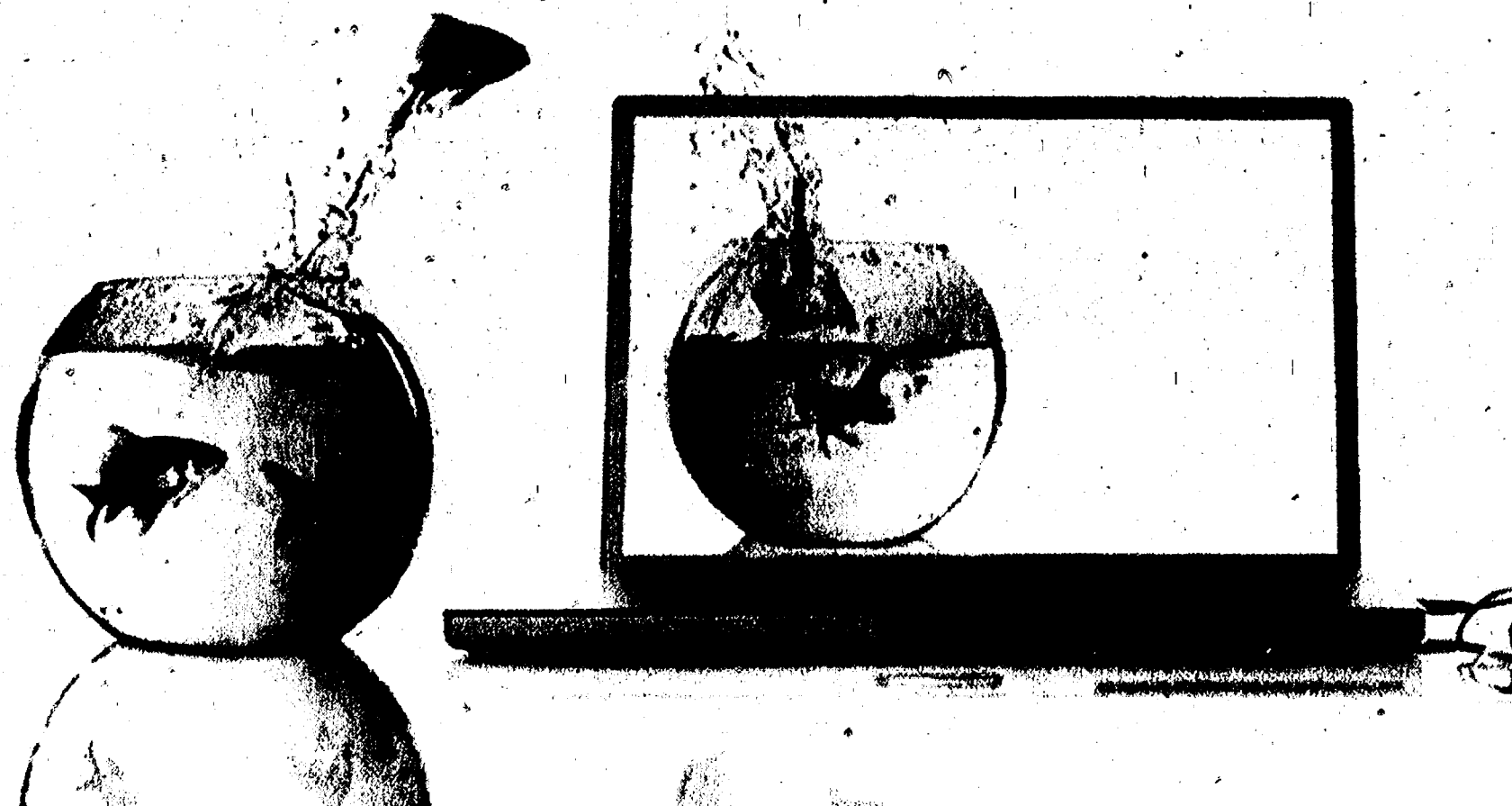
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To tell or not to tell

Once there is a cancer diagnosis, patients are confronted with the dilemma of choosing who to tell, how and why. I put individuals into three distinct groups: those who are close to us and must know, those who have to know because it will somehow affect our interactions, and those there is no need to tell.

Although I had these neat, tidy lists in my head, it didn't prepare me for the reactions of certain individuals.

We told very few people about my cancer diagnosis; we could probably count the names on one hand. I informed my sixth-grade son's principal immediately, and left her with the task of telling the staff and keeping an eye on him. She handled it with efficiency and respect. Outside of that perfect scenario, many of the others responded in a way that utterly shocked me.

One woman, the mother of my daughter's friend, felt it was a competition. She replied that being a single mother with an unpleasant ex-husband was worse than having cancer. The unpleasant ex-husband, who learned of my diagnosis through her, berated me for having my children spend the night at a friend's during the evening of my second surgery. He accused me of neglecting my children and making them someone else's responsibility.

There was one day that my family and I were at a children's sporting event in Chelsea. I imagined that the other parents, whom I barely knew, were staring at us following a small group discussion outside of our earshot. The rest of the evening none of the parents spoke to us and we spent the evening in isolation. I later learned that they were spreading the word of my cancer among themselves.

Telling others so that they can assist the family is one thing, but gossiping about such information with no intention of support is entirely another.

Despite these negative responses to my diagnosis, there were plenty of reactions that surprised me in a positive way. Old friends and people that I had only recently met felt compelled to help me without ever being asked. They carried heavy items for me, took my kids out for a fun evening, provided food for the family, and supplied an ear for listening.

I missed my high school reunion, so a few of my old friends visited me at my home while they were in town. Then there was the local veterinarian and vet assistant who were especially kind during the ill-timed visit in which our dog died.

I managed to complete my master's degree at Eastern Michigan University this spring, despite the obstacles, but was physically unable to attend the ceremony and festivities. A professor, who could make a weed feel like a rare plant,

"We told very few people about my cancer diagnosis; we could probably count the names on one hand."

arranged a private gathering at the school for me, my family, friends, students and professors. These priceless individuals, and the others I haven't specifically mentioned, were significant to my recovery.

Regardless of the response, it's important to consider personal needs as well as other people's personalities prior to sharing the diagnosis of cancer. Their reactions, whether generous or selfish, might not be the ones anticipated.

Some people are limited in their ability to handle awkward or sensitive situations, and this shouldn't detract from the beauty of the people who step up to the plate.

Alison Marable is a breast cancer survivor and has a master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University. She can be reached at alimarabelle@yahoo.com. Comment on her column via our staff blog, *Inside the Newsroom*, at <http://heritagewest-staffblog.blogspot.com>.

Upcoming topics

- "Why me": Logically, I know that who lives and who dies has nothing to do with who was the kindest person or the age of your children. It has everything to do with the stage of your cancer and what your body can withstand. Coming Dec. 27
- "Mammograms": Honestly, the discomfort of a mammogram lasts for only minutes and, for me, it may have just saved my life. Coming Jan. 10
- "How to Help a Cancer Patient": Every person's preferences are unique, but for me, there were specific actions that people took that meant a great deal to me during my cancer treatment. Coming Jan. 24

Obituaries

Irla M. Rosentreter

Formerly of Chelsea

Irla M. Rosentreter of Munith, Mich., formerly of Chelsea, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007 at her home in Munith. She was 77.

She was born July 4, 1930 in Chelsea, the daughter of William & Lula (Eldridge) Scripster. Irla attended Chelsea First United Methodist Church. She worked at Vocar in Dexter where she met her husband, and in Chelsea at Dana and Chelsea Retirement Community. Irla enjoyed her grandkids and great-grandkids.

On Jan. 14, 1950, she married John W. Rosentreter and he preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 1971. Survivors include four sons, John (Dorothy) of Chelsea, Daniel (Karen) of Grass Lake, Robert of Munith, and William of Munith; 7 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 5 brothers and 4 sisters. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Robert J. "Joe" Eisele

Formerly of Dexter

Robert J. "Joe" Eisele of Byron, formerly of Dexter, died Dec. 2, 2007 in his home in Byron. He was 72.

He was born Aug. 28, 1935 in Ann Arbor, the son of Robert and Margaret (Hale) Eisele. He married Sharon Wells on Nov. 25, 1961 in Ann Arbor. Joe and Sharon moved to Byron 25 years ago from Dexter.

Mr. Eisele loved being with his family, especially his grandchildren. He also loved spending time working on his 1947 Ford pickup

truck. He was predeceased by his parents.

Survived by his wife, Sharon; children, Chadd (Linda) Eisele, Todd (Darc) Eisele and Kipply Loomis, all of Byron; brothers, Timothy Eisele, Kip (Mary Jane) Eisele and John Gundrum, all of Michigan. Also surviving are grandchildren, Jory, Jade, Jenner, Keegan, Kamdyn and Prezley Anna; and special caregiver, Mike.

A memorial fund is established for the Ogle County Hospice, St. Jude's Hospital or First Baptist Church.

Arrangements by Farrell Holland Gale Funeral Home.

Cecil Herman Cady

Formerly of Chelsea

Cecil Herman Cady of Luzerne, formerly of Chelsea passed away at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti on Nov. 27, 2007. He was 70.

He is survived by his wife Myra, seven children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cole Funeral Chapel handled the cremation.

Hubert Lee Heard,

Ann Arbor

Hubert L. Heard of Ann Arbor passed away on Dec. 6, 2007 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was 78.

Public viewing/visitation is Friday, Dec. 14 from 4-7 p.m. at C&H Community Home for Funerals, Lucille's Memorial Chapel, 411 S. Adams St., Ypsilanti. The family hour is Saturday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. with the funeral service to follow at 11 a.m. at New Covenant Baptist Church, 2345 Tyler Road, Ypsilanti with Pastor Nathaniel Crout officiating.

Burial in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. Arrangements entrusted to C&H Community Home for Funerals. Please sign guestbook at www.chfuneral.com.

Sandra Jean Schouwenaar

Dexter

Sandra Jean Schouwenaar of Dexter passed away at home on Dec. 9, 2007. She was 68.

She was born the daughter of Avery and Katherine (Bennett) Collins on Dec. 1, 1941 in Ann Arbor. On April 8, 1968 she married Larry A. Schouwenaar and he survives. Sandra enjoyed fishing with her grandkids on the pond behind the house. She enjoyed the outdoors, growing flowers in her garden and camping at Ludington State Park. She loved going to car shows especially Corvette shows. Most of all she was a great wife, mother and grandmother that loved her family.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children Mike Wilson of Dexter, Scott (Susan) Schouwenaar of Dexter; grandchildren Gavin and Griffin; her siblings Brenda Mullins of Clinton, Dan (Sandra) Collins of Pinckney, Jamie (Mike) Slagle of Chelsea. Sandra was preceded in death by her parents and her sister Terry Wolfe.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home at 11 a.m. with Rev Kathy Schell officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Huron Valley Humane Society. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

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The men behind 'Music Man'

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Last week we took a look at Dexter resident Michael Udow's company Equilibrium and what is happening in Dexter's "music industry."

This week we're looking at some of Equilibrium's local partners. The Dexter music industry produces instruments and accessories that are used all over the world.

Michael Udow wouldn't be able to produce most of Equilibrium's world-class products without the expertise of fellow Dexter residents and professionals.

The company's symphonic chimes, which render unnecessary the chore of hauling bell masonry into an opera house or concert hall, either wouldn't exist, wouldn't be the same or would cost prohibitively more to produce, depending on market conditions.

Luckily for Udow, he has three partners in the community who complement his business and are poised to grow along with him.

Man of steel

Gary Klapperich isn't a music man. He's a man of industry who prides himself on his versatility with welding and metalworking.

He certainly may have felt more comfortable in his workspace at Klapperich Welding in Dexter than he did at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention among 8,000 professionals and enthusiasts who have made music their life.

"I was a little nervous when Stanley Leonard, a musician they call 'The Perfect Pitch,' listened to the chimes and was about to give us feedback," Klapperich said. "They call him that because he can literally hear any pitch. I was confident we would get good feedback, but you never know."

Klapperich received acclaim from a wide range of people, from independent musicians to orchestra directors to Peter Erskine, a Grammy Award-winning musician involved with the "Star Wars" films, and even Yamaha's chief of research and design.

Such information is precious to Klapperich, who must perform precise technical welding on Equilibrium's products.

The symphonic chimes that have put Udow's Equilibrium on the map are 12 feet tall and require precision manufacturing to tolerances of .001 of an inch for each steel tube in the set to sound correctly.

Other products, such as the glockenspiel stand and, subsequently, the xylophone stand which used many of the systems from the glock stand, were designed and built, and redesigned and rebuilt, from technical feedback.

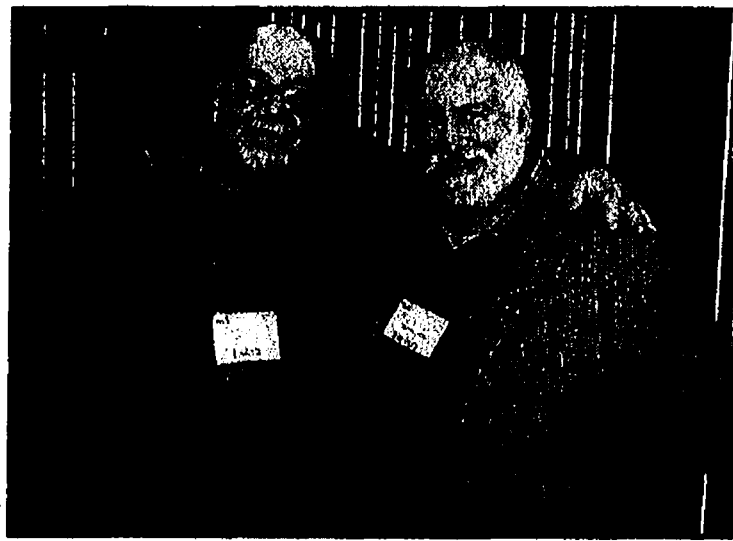
"I designed the glock stand off of an instrument that Michael brought me and then the first stand that I made him was just a regular stand to hold it," Klapperich said.

"From there we made the stand tilt for multi-instrument use and added height adjustment."

Klapperich is old-fashioned in that he doesn't do any design on a computer, but rather draws everything on paper. After one month of research and development and three prototypes - each implementing a system for height, tilt and adjustment - Dexter had built a leading-class glock stand and applied those systems in a xylophone stand that must be custom-designed to each individual instrument.

"You have to build on your past success and move successful systems from one product to another," Klapperich said. "We weren't even thinking of a xylophone stand when we created the glock stand."

Klapperich Welding has been in business since 1981. Prior to that, Klapperich worked at a fabrication shop in Hamburg and then the



Gary Klapperich (top, left) and Michael Udow (top, right) show off some of their work at Klapperich Welding. James Graham (bottom, left) sands a log drum. Peter Erskine (bottom right) is one of many sources of feedback for Udow and Dave Nuttle (not pictured), who use it during product R&D.

company that his father, Jim Klapperich, owned: Jenkin's Equipment.

Klapperich credits his versatility for remaining in business in a local market that once had six competitors. He also credits his success to his community spirit.

"Just this week a woman came in and asked me to weld a mixer from her kitchen," he said. "I gave her a price, did the work and didn't charge her. I've worked on kids' bikes, wheelchairs, plows for the post office. You've got to give back to the community."

"That's why I like working with Mike. We're the same kind of guy."

Currently Klapperich is working on a stand for the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra in Korea which will be delivered on Jan. 7.

Knock on wood

James Graham owns Custom Woodworks, which is a small shop at his home. Being Udow's neighbor, he was immediately tagged as the company's woodworking partner.

Graham had worked in the automotive industry, until taking the summer off to do some woodworking as a hobby. "The next thing I know, I didn't need my job back in automotive," Graham said.

Initially Equilibrium was 50 percent of Graham's work, but it now only accounts for 20 percent.

Graham does a lot of the wood accent work on Equilibrium's musical saws

and is mostly involved in making log drums and wooden blocks.

He is excited about Equilibrium's growth potential. "Right now our newest project is clacking sticks," Graham said enthusiastically. "You run them across each other for the sound."

The log drums that the partners produce are pretty simple to make in theory.

Just cut out a veneer of plywood, glue it into a box, and put a maple top on the drum. From there you apply handles and cut out the "tongue" that the musician will strike to produce the note that each log drum corresponds to.

That's the rub.

"With the log drums there is a lot more involved," Graham said. "Once you're done you have to use a tuning machine. You have to strike the drum and wait for the

readout scale to steady in one direction or the other, which tells us how much thinner or thicker the lip needs to be to reach a certain note."

"We have to have them right before the bottoms are glued on, because after that you have no access to the tongue."

Graham said he is nowhere near as qualified as "The Perfect Pitch," so he relies on his eyes and the tuning machine. "We must be doing something right, though, because Disney World has two or three sets of our log drums and if you watch 'The Lion King' and listen closely, you can hear our work in there somewhere."

Precision and tuning

Dave Nuttle, owner of Dexter Tool, is all about precision and process. The small shop has been in

business for 17 years, and has a milling machine, a lathe and various pieces of professional-grade design equipment.

Nuttle typically works with high-tech companies on laser technology, artificial implants and various small machines for larger companies.

He has even done some "out-there" odd jobs, such as working on the robot that was in "Rocky III."

Nuttle had to reverse-engineer the robot's left arm and build a right arm replacement from scratch in time for the North American International American Auto Show in Detroit.

Ford Motor Company leased the robot for some of its product presentations.

"What we do for Mike is make all of his percussion blocks and we also designed the stands that they go on as well," Nuttle said.

The blocks are easy, while the stands are more challenging, he said, which is probably why the glock stands are getting national news coverage. "You can't get these anywhere else in the world," Nuttle said.

His company also anodizes the aluminum in Equilibrium's stands, as well as the company's mallet heads for striking the symphonic chimes and other instruments.

A big part of Nuttle's collaboration with Udow recently is researching taking the

glock stand into higher-volume production and doing cost analysis to find the right price point to present to the market, according to Nuttle.

It's been challenging with products like the stand, which has almost 20 moving parts.

The pair is confident that they have only hit the tip of the iceberg in product design.

"When it comes to making something, I like to think there isn't too much we can't make," Nuttle said. "And I have no problem stepping up my manufacturing process to suit Mike's needs or help him set up any manufacturing process to meet his needs."

The pair has come a long way since meeting in Hackney's Ace Hardware years ago. "He told me he was having a hard time developing some of his products and the next thing I know I'm researching what maple stock is and where it comes from," Nuttle said.

"At the time, Mike said he was just working on 'wood blocks,' and that's really quite a low description of them. They're quite beautiful and we put a lot of work into making them sound perfect."

Aside from excellence at what they do and being a part of the Dexter community, Klapperich, Graham and Nuttle all share another thing in common:

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Bloomberg TV will be moving to Digital Channel 178.

Effective January 15, 2008, the following channel changes will be made to the Comcast lineup in the following communities: Chelsea, Dexter, Lima Twp., Lodi Twp., Saline, Saline Twp., Sylvan Twp. Discovery HD will be added to Digital Channel 191.

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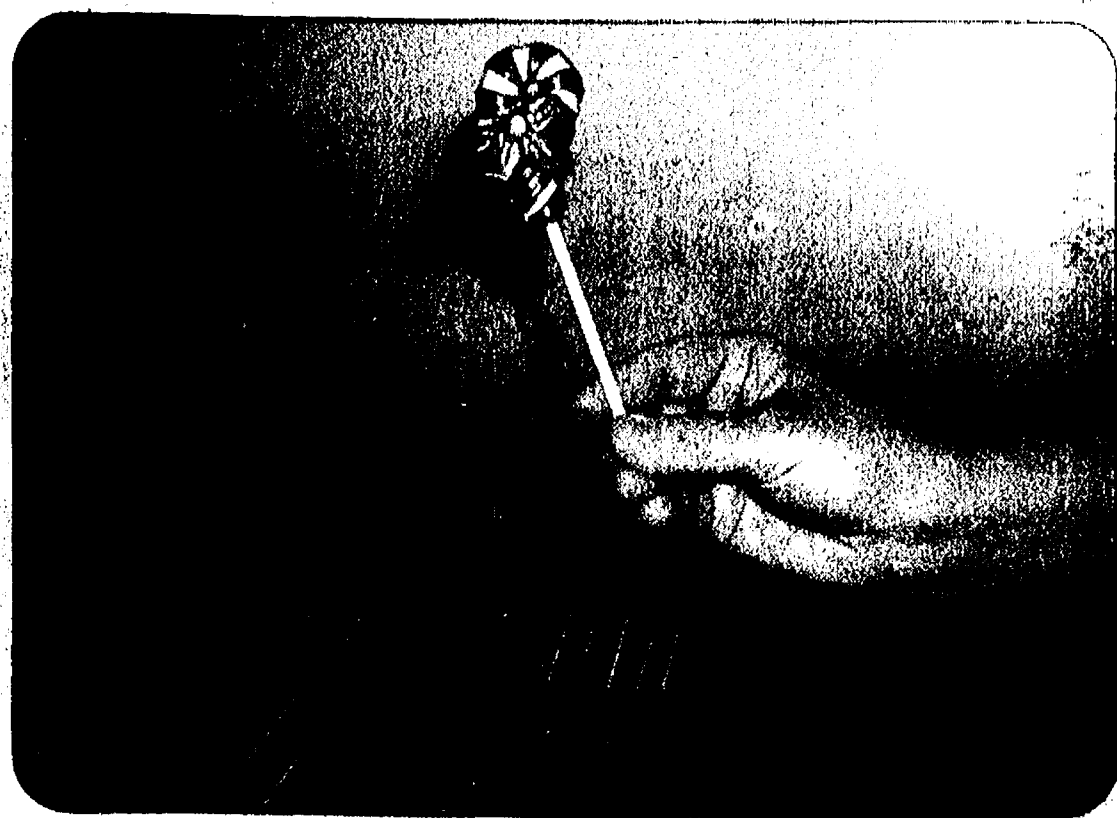
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Sweet times

Women continue Christmas tradition for 33 years

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

They might not have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, but for 33 years a group of women have created dreamy chocolate goodies for family and friends.

Bonnie Moore turns her Pinckney home into a virtual chocolate factory every year, with her daughters and friends pitching in on the assembly line.

It takes a four-day weekend, and when they are done, literally thousands of pieces of decorated chocolate and chocolate-covered goodies fill Moore's kitchen, dining room and living room.

"We normally start the Friday after Thanksgiving and usually finish up on Monday," Bonnie said.

"We'll do probably 6,000 pieces this year."

And it's easy for them to keep track of everything, because they have records for each year they've done this.

The production process would make Henry Ford proud, and the records Bonnie keeps would be the envy of any CPA.

"We've kept a journal right from the start," she said.

"That's helped keep us organized, we keep notes of who did what and how much we spend."

That worked out to a total of about \$470 this year.

From the Baker's Nook in Saline, they purchase the clear plastic molds, the chocolate coloring, and the chocolate itself: 65 pounds of milk chocolate, 13 pounds of dark chocolate and 8 pounds of white chocolate.

They buy additional supplies at Meijer, including 9-1/2 pounds of raisins, almonds, cashews, peanuts and pecans.

The women make 33 types of chocolate candies, including chocolate-covered cherries and pretzels, chocolate suckers, and individual pieces; in quantities of 50 to more than 400 pieces each.

"By the end of Friday night we already had close to 2,600 pieces done," said Shelly Whitmer of Dexter, one of Bonnie's daughters.

Shelly and her sister, Debbie Moore of Ann Arbor, have been helping their mother with the project for about 20 years.

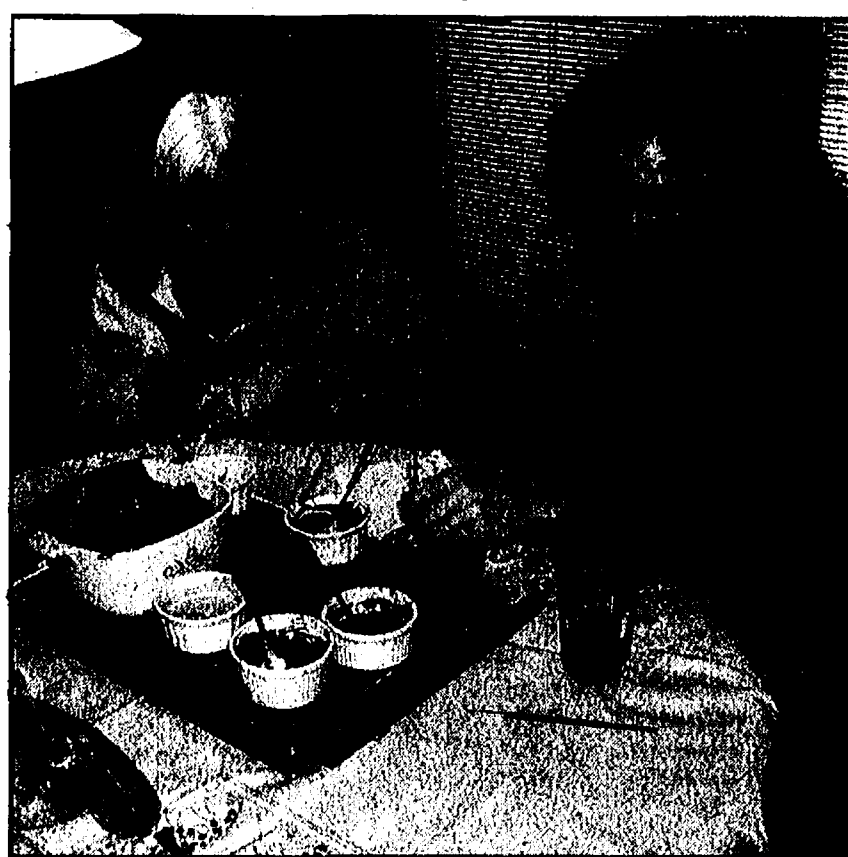
Jo Chambers of Pinckney started doing this with Bonnie 33 years ago.

"My sister-in-law, Maryann Moore, taught us," Bonnie said.

Typically it's Debbie, Jo, Shelly and Bonnie every year; other people come and help when they can.

This year's candy-making crew included:

Sandy Graff of Chelsea and Kate Bond of Brighton, whose job was to decorate



Photos by Edward Freundl

Sandy Graff of Chelsea, left, and Kate Bond of Brighton carefully "paint" the insides of plastic molds that will be filled with chocolate.

the molds with chocolate coloring.

"It's all chocolate," Jo said. "It's a special candy coloring, because ordinary food coloring will not work - we've tried."

Margaret Moehl of Pinckney came in on Friday to paint the cherry molds, just as she has done for more than 10 years.

Mandy Heinrich of Saline did the dipping and transferring candy to the freezer or to the finish tables.

"My favorite part is stirring all the melted chocolate; it's so silky and smooth," she said.

One of Debbie's jobs is to

coat the inside of square molds to prepare for a caramel center.

"I do the chocolate shell," she said. "The caramel comes in a five-pound block, and we cut it up into the sizes we need."

For four days the Moore house is buzzing with activity, and certain activities take place each day to keep things organized.

Friday: Chocolate-covered cherries, Bavarian crèmes, chocolate-covered min-Oreos, raisins, cashews, peanuts and almonds

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Sure, it is great fun to stack your blocks up high and watch them fall over. But did you know that you are learning about size, shape, balance and weight? You are even learning about making decisions and solving problems. When your tower is built, don't you feel so proud of yourself? This promotes a positive self concept and sense of competence.

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gaining control of your hand muscles which is a must for pre-writing.

Even when you are pretending you are learning. When you make-believe that a block is a bottle or a car, you are representing one object for another.

This is good practice for symbolic learning that is needed for math and reading. Just as the block represents the car, you will later learn that words represent meaningful ideas. When you are "writing" a grocery list or "reading" a picture book by yourself, you are probably using new words and preparing your brain to learn to read. This kind of play also gives you the chance to gain control over your own feelings associated with real-life events.

By acting out both positive and negative experiences you are learning to make

sense of your world.

Mommy and Daddy can help continue and broaden play by asking you questions like, "My blocks keep falling down. What should I do? Or, 'I see your baby is crying, why is he sad?' Your reactions will help to clue them in on your thoughts and feelings. When you play with Mommy, Daddy, or your friends at playgroup, you are learning how to resolve conflict, take turns and to share.

So you see, whether you are jumping off the climber, rolling out play dough, or making lunch in the kitchen, you are enhancing your language, large and small motor skills, and social and emotional development. So have fun and play!

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Saturday: all the fruit centers, paint the molds, dip the pretzels, do the caramels, Clark bar, Butterfinger, turtles (a pecan half wrapped in caramel and dipped in milk chocolate)

Sunday: peppermint patties, bonbons, peanut butter cups

Monday: finish anything else, and clean up

"We do the chocolate-covered cherries the first day because they are the most labor-intensive," Bonnie said.

"We go from 7 in the morning until sometimes 7 or 8 at night."

Jo added: "We'll stop for lunch and stop for dinner, otherwise it's all the way through."

Although it seems like fun at first, it can take a toll.

"Everybody switches around after awhile, because your back and your feet hurt," Debbie said.

The process is simple enough: the pretzels or nuts are dipped or the molds are filled, then put in the freezer for a short time to harden.

"Only Jo and I mold, because my mom doesn't like it," Debbie said.

"Shelly does the dipping and works around us while we're using the freezer."

Jo said after the chocolate shells for the caramel centers are frozen for one minute, she puts a cube of caramel inside and Debbie covers them with more melted chocolate.

"We put them in the freezer for one minute to set, then fill them and put them back in the freezer for eight minutes," Jo said.

"Anything in a mold gets put in the freezer for eight minutes; everything else (like peanut butter cups or the fruit-filled centers) you can eat right away."

Being surrounded by chocolate, you might think that the workers would be tempted to take a sample here and there, but you'd be mistaken.

"You'd get sick of it in a big hurry," Shelly said. - And with 33 varieties, each lady had her particular favorites.

Bonnie - "Clark bar (chocolate and coconut)"

Debbie - "chocolate-covered cashews"

Shelly: "malted milk cups"

Jo - "Bavarian mint crème"

Kate - "a tie between chocolate-covered caramel and chocolate-covered cherries"

Sandy - "the Heath bar (toffee pieces covered in chocolate)"

Mandy - "chocolate-covered raisins and the Heaths"

And if making 6,000 pieces of candy in four days weren't enough of a challenge, Bonnie and her daughters meet the following weekend to make Christmas cookies and bread.

"In another week we're going to make cookies, bread and white chocolate covered popcorn, but we're just the helpers on that," Shelly said.

"We make chocolate, date-nut, pumpkin, blueberry, banana and Amish breads, and nine varieties of cookies."

When everything is done, it is packaged in boxes or gift tins and distributed to only a select group of people.

"These are just gifts for family and friends," Bonnie was careful to point out.

"The tin has to come back if they want it refilled."



Photos by Edward Freund

Shelly Whitmer of Dexter, left, and her mother, Bonnie Moore of Pinckney, take inventory of some of the 6,000 pieces of chocolate they create during the four-day candy-making operation at Moore's home. One morning's production of finished candy is waiting to be boxed up as gifts for friends and family members. Each of the 33 varieties of candy gets its own size and color cup to distinguish it from the others.

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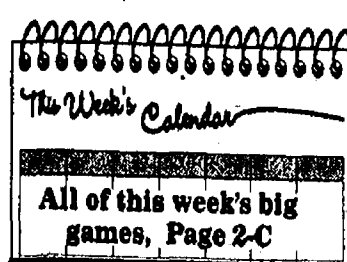
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Chalk Talk

Chelsea Standard / Dexter Leader Sports Editor Don Richter goes beyond the final scores.



Tye, Cowen lead college teams

Former Chelsea and Dexter athletes continue making their marks at all levels of the collegiate sporting world.

Last month, the American Volleyball Coaches Association named former Bulldog standout Lindsay Tye second-team NCAA Division II All-American.

Tye, a 5-foot-10 senior outside hitter for Ferris State University, was one of 12 players selected for the All-American second team.

Besides earning All-American status, Tye was also named to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region first team. She also was named first team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Tye led Ferris State this season with a career-high 488 kills. She also had a career-best .296 hitting percentage. She was second on the team in aces with 40 and digs with 281.

While Tye excelled on the court, she also performed well in the classroom, earning GLIAC All-Academic honors this season.

A captain this season for Ferris State, Tye had a season-high 28 kills in two matches this season and recorded double-digit kills in 25 matches this year. She had a double figure in both kills and digs 14 times this past year.

Tye ended the season third in the GLIAC in kills and 10th in hitting percentage and aces. Nationally, in NCAA Division II, Tye was 16th overall in kills.

Tye concluded her Ferris State career 13th on the school's all-time kill list with 1,143 in 109 matches. She also concluded her career 14th all-time in aces with 136 and 19th all-time in digs with 814.

Behind Tye, Ferris State finished 20-10 overall and 12-6 in the GLIAC.

At Hope College, Dexter's Jenny Cowen is averaging 6.8 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per outing for the unbeaten Flying Dutchmen (5-0). Cowen, a 5-9 sophomore swing player, also has 12 assists on the year and is second on the team with five triples. At the free throw line, she's currently 9-of-10 for 90 percent. She's shooting 10-of-27 from the floor for 37 percent.

Dexter's Margarita Malysheva completed the Purdue Boilerman Triathlon last fall. A mem-

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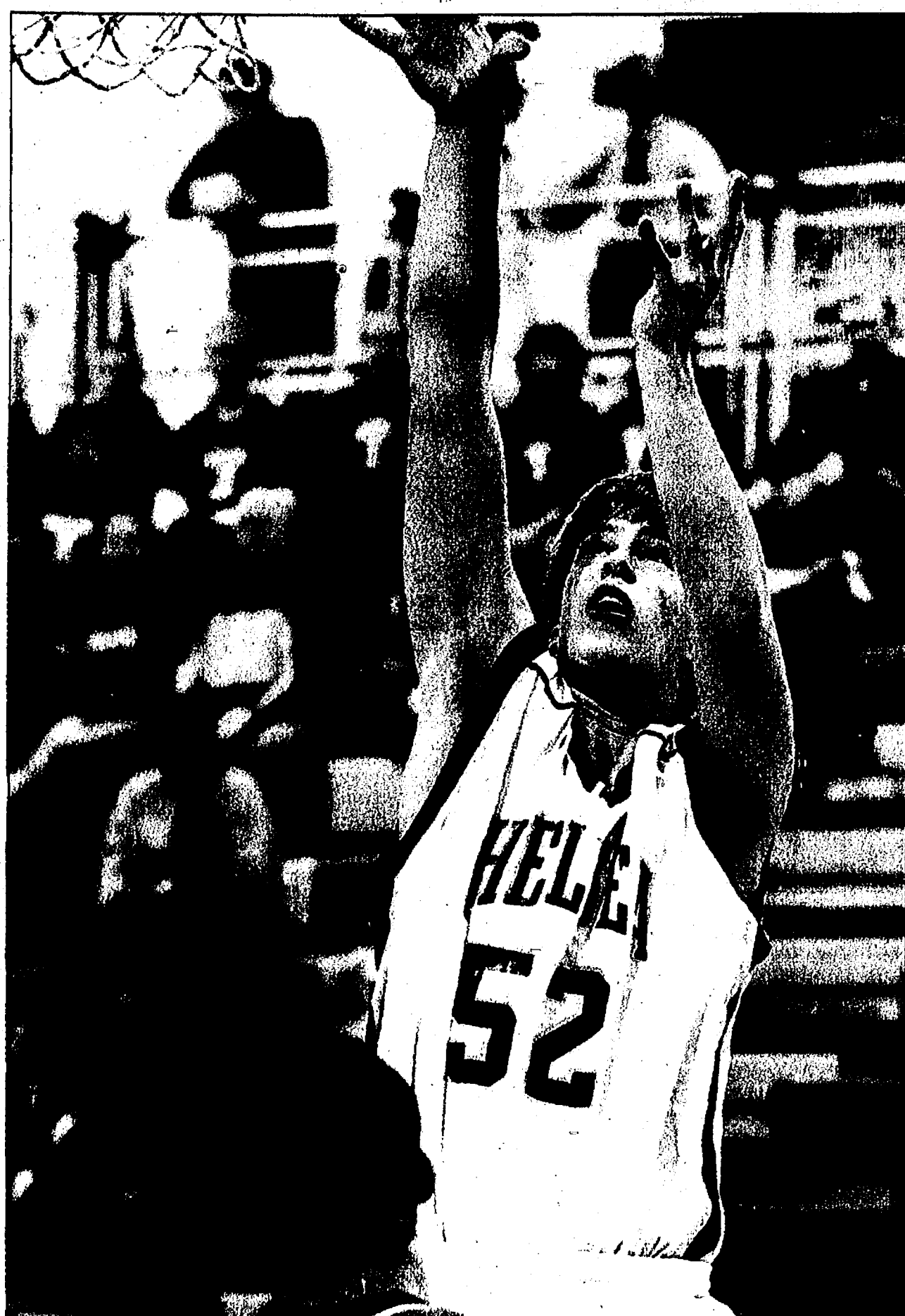


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea junior Michael Stratman goes up for two points against Pinckney in last week's season opener.

Basketball

Turnovers doom Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' basketball team opened its season last week losing to visiting Pinckney 68-46 Dec. 4.

The Bulldogs (0-1) committed 27 turnovers, compared to the Pirates' (1-0) 12. From the field, Chelsea was 15-of-43, including 2-of-8 from three-point land, for 35 percent. Pinckney, on the other hand, was 28-of-53, including 4-of-7 from beyond the arc, for 52 percent.

"Pinckney shot the ball really well for an opening game," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "And we turned the ball over too many times."

Raymond said the Pirates' pressure defense forced the Bulldogs out of their offensive sets.

"We threw passes away that we shouldn't have," he said. "Pinckney had a lot of quickness on the perimeter."

Chelsea trailed 21-16 after the first quarter. Pinckney opened the game on fire offensively, nailing nine of 12 shots from the field.

At halftime, the Pirates increased their advantage to 34-24. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs rallied early, cutting the Pinckney lead to six points. Late in the quarter, however, the Pirates went on a 17-7 run, entering the



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Bulldog senior Stu Mann drives toward the basket versus Pinckney last week.

fourth quarter up 51-35.

"We had eight turnovers in the third quarter," Raymond said.

In the fourth quarter, Pinckney outscored Chelsea 17-11 for the night's final margin.

Individually for the Bulldogs, 6-foot-3 junior forward Jake Mantel and 6-4 sophomore forward Tyler Zegarzewski each finished with 10 points to lead Chelsea. Zegarzewski also pulled down seven rebounds and had two blocked shots, while Mantel

had five boards, four assists and also blocked two shots for the Bulldogs.

Senior guard Matt Schwarze added eight points and four rebounds, while senior center Dean Roberts, senior forward Stu Mann, senior forward Greg Rebuldela and junior guard Michael Roberts each netted four points for Chelsea. Mann also hauled down seven rebounds.

Senior guard Elliot Marshall ended up with two points, three rebounds, and

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea goaltender Joey Hume makes a stop against rival Dexter last week.

Hockey

Goalie stymies Bulldog icers

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey lost to host Jackson Lumen Christi 4-2 last Saturday.

"Their goaltender stopped everything," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We had a lot of opportunities. I thought we did a great job controlling play. They had a hot goaltender. There wasn't much to say after the game."

The Titans opened the scoring with a goal by Keenan Kelly at 1:06 of the first period.

The Bulldogs (3-2-2) answered at 6:26 of the first period as Matt Heinen turned the light on off a pass from Drew Dehring.

In the second period, Lumen Christi's Tobin Dunigan scored a power play goal at 12:15 giving the Titans a 2-1 lead.

In the third period, Cody Cesarz upped Lumen

Christi's advantage to 3-1 with a goal at the 8:28 mark.

At 9:35 of the third period, Kevin Sheen scored for the Titans giving Lumen Christi a 4-1 advantage.

At 10:23 of the third period, Randy Cox scored a power play goal for the Bulldogs for the night's final margin. Drew Brown and Matt Prince recorded assists on the goal for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Titans 36-10 for the game.

"It was one of those nights," Wright said. "We had a lot of shots. We were all over them."

On Dec. 5, host Chelsea tied county rival Dexter 2-2.

"We played well," Wright said. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't get them in the net. We had a couple breakdowns on power plays."

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Chelsea's Drew Brown attempts to screen Dexter goaltender Nick Ceccolini in last week's rivalry game.

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Basketball

Quick start key for Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated county rival host Dexter 51-30 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (1-2, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) jumped out to a 16-7 first quarter lead.

At halftime, Chelsea increased its lead to 25-13, outscoring the Dreadnaughts 9-6 in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs and Dexter each netted 11 points. Entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea continued leading 38-24.

In the fourth frame, the Bulldogs put the game away, outscoring the Dreadnaughts 15-6 for the night's final margin.

Leading Chelsea was senior guard Annie Hollandsworth and senior forward Emily Rabbitt who each scored 15 points. Hollandsworth also had two steals and one assist, while Rabbitt had three steals, two assists and five rebounds.

Senior center Brogan Darwin and junior guard Krystin Schwarze each added six points. Darwin also finished with four rebounds and a team-high six steals.

Junior guard Erin Benjamin ended up with five points, while junior forward Zoe Suffety had three points and senior guard Lizzy Bentley one point for the Bulldogs.

Though not scoring, senior Nellie Daniels, senior Casey Keilman, senior Anna Foley, junior Megan Dunn and junior Hannah Harwood all contributed quality minutes for Chelsea.

Foley grabbed three rebounds, while Keilman



Chelsea senior Lizzy Bentley fights for possession of the ball during action against Pinckney last week.

had one assist and one steal. Dunn had one rebound, one assist and one steal.

Chelsea forced 34 turnovers defensively. As a team, the Dawgs had 18 steals.

The Bulldogs ended up 15-of-30 from the free throw line for 50 percent.

Chelsea drilled four three-pointers during the game.

The Dreadnaughts out-rebounded the Bulldogs 22-21. Chelsea, however, pulled down eight offensive boards to Dexter's five.

On Dec. 4, the visiting Bulldogs lost to Pinckney, 33-24.

The Pirates led 5-1 after one quarter. At halftime, Pinckney increased its advantage to 17-8.

In the second half, both

teams netted 16 points for the ending margin.

Darwin left Chelsea with seven points and three rebounds.

Hollandsworth chipped in six points, including one three-pointer, while Benjamin and Rabbitt each had three points for the Bulldogs.

Dunn finished with one point and one block for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs committed 31 turnovers, compared to Pinckney's 17.

Chelsea out-rebounded the Pirates 24-16 for the game. The Bulldogs had seven offensive boards to Pinckney's six.

Chelsea next hosts Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh Friday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs

travel to SEC Red Division rival Saline for a game at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 20, Chelsea hosts SEC Red Division squad Adrian at 7 p.m.

Freshman Basketball Chelsea's freshman girls' basketball team lost to host Pinckney 51-24 Dec. 4.

Hannah Fitzsimmons led the Bulldogs with 15 points.

Emily Cottrell added nine points for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next host Tecumseh Friday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Saline for a match up at 5:30 p.m.

On Dec. 20, the Bulldogs host Adrian at 5:30 p.m.

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Chelsea Hunters



Chelsea's Brandon Cameron, 11, crouches down next to the deer he bagged during a youth bow hunt last fall.



Chelsea's Cory Cameron, 13, kneels next to the eight-point buck he harvested last month.

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Wrestling

Chelsea second at meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling placed second at the Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central team tournament last Saturday.

The Bulldogs defeated Romulus Summit Academy 61-6, Riverview Gabriel 52-30, Southgate Anderson 52-29 and the host Falcons 64-6. Chelsea lost to Dearborn Divine Child 49-33.

"Overall this was an improvement over last year," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "Last season we placed fourth. We had four undefeated wrestlers, which is a lot better than last year. The kids are improving."

Finishing 5-0 overall for the tournament was Glen Cobb (119 pounds), Jamin Breslin (130), Tim Rosentreter (heavyweight) and Dakota Cooley (135). For the second year in a row, Cooley was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler for the lower weights.

Also last Saturday, Chelsea's JV squad competed at the Adrian Invitational. The Bulldogs finished 2-3 overall in the tournament, good for third place.

Chelsea defeated Canton 38-22 and Wayne 48-18. The Bulldogs lost to Westland John Glenn 48-32, Temperance Bedford 62-12 and Adrian 42-18.

Participating in the tournament for Chelsea in the lower weights were Jake Rienschneider (119), Matt Gillispie (125), Dylan Ray Leonard (125), Mike Stone (125), Joey Newland (130), Brett Hutcheon (135), Josh Hovater (135), Rigel Brueling (135), Chris Millen (140) and Matt Lindauer (145).

Competing in the upper

weights for the Bulldogs were Jake Dyer (152), Travis Ostrowski (171), Jake Grambo (215), Chris Shoemaker (215), Ricky Douglas (215), Dave Slusser (heavyweight) and Peter McDermitt (heavyweight).

Ostrowski ended the day unbeaten for the Bulldogs.

Last Thursday, Chelsea hosted Adrian and Tecumseh in a tri-meet. The Bulldogs lost to both the Maples 48-30 and the Indians 52-24.

Picking up wins versus Adrian were Cobb (112), Doug Zygner (130), Cooley (135), Kevin Rosentreter (171) and Tim Rosentreter (heavyweight).

Recording victories against Tecumseh were Breslin (135), Cooley (140), Kevin Rosentreter (171) and Tim Rosentreter (heavyweight).

The Bulldogs are a young squad this year. Despite its youth, Chelsea has loads of potential.

"I watched our kids wrestle and we have a ways to go," Kargel said. "But we're a young team and we're going against older kids and we're holding our ground."

Chelsea finished third overall at the Ypsilanti Batty Lambros Tournament Dec. 1. The meet is in honor of the Phoenix longtime coach.

The Bulldogs ended up with 152 points.

Winning the 16-team tournament was Wyandotte with 198 points. Highland Park was second with 186 points.

"For this team it (finish) was great," Kargel said. "We want to improve over last year. I'm happy with our performance. We forfeited four weights. We're doing alright."

At 103 pounds, Steve Buss finished fourth with a 1-2 record for Chelsea. At 112,

Cobb (3-1) was fifth, while at 119 Sam Parkanzky (1-2) was fourth for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea voided at 125 pounds. At 130, Breslin (3-1) placed second, while Cooley (4-0) was first at 135. Doug Zingner (3-1) finished fifth at 135 for the Bulldogs.

Ryan Patrick (2-2) competed well at 140, while Brandon French (4-1) was fifth at 145. Chelsea voided at 152 and 160. Kevin Rosentreter (3-1) was third at 171.

At 189, Kyle Coburn (3-2) finished sixth. The Bulldogs voided at 215. At heavyweight, Tim Rosentreter (3-1) placed second. George Clark (2-2) also competed at heavyweight for Chelsea.

"It was a perfect meet to start out with," Kargel said. "It (meet) told us where we're at right now. We have a lot of new faces in the line-up. We have to continue to improve."

At the Ann Arbor Pioneer JV Tournament last Saturday, the Bulldogs performed well.

"It was a good learning experience for the kids," Kargel said.

Top grapplers for Chelsea included Ostrowski (3-0) who was first at 171, Andrew Nold (2-1) second at 119, Lindauer (2-1) second at 152 and Andrew Koch (2-1) second at 189.

The Bulldogs next host Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti Lincoln in a tri-meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Chelsea travels to Coldwater to participate in its invitational at 8:30 a.m.

On Dec. 19, the Bulldogs visit Howell to compete in a quad meet at 5:30 p.m.

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The Chelsea crowd shows its true colors during last week's season opening boys' basketball game against Pinckney.

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three assists for the Bulldogs.

At the free throw line, Chelsea finished 14-of-21 for 67 percent. Pinckney was 12-of-23 for 52 percent.

On the glass, the Bulldogs out-rebounded the Pirates 34-31, including 10-8 on the offensive boards.

Pinckney had 10 steals, while Chelsea recorded four steals.

"We got off to a good start, but then Pinckney turned it up a notch," Raymond said.

Despite the opening game setback, Raymond remained positive.

"I saw some good things," he said. "I thought our effort was good. The kids worked hard. We shot well from the free throw line and we out-rebounded them. I was happy with that. Within

the offense, we passed the ball well. We had too many turnovers, though. But we were still looking for the open man."

Chelsea is a young, but talented team this season. Raymond said the Bulldogs would need time to develop as a squad.

"We'll need to get some game experience," Raymond said. "But this is a good group. We're practicing hard."

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ber of the Michigan State Triathlon Club, Malysheva finished ninth overall in the women's under 20-year-old division.

Last month, Chelsea's John Mantel (6-8, 245 pounds) helped Calvin College's men's basketball team, ranked No. 17 in Division III, knock off No. 1-ranked Washington University. Mantel, a sophomore center, scored 18 points. Defensively, he held Washington All-American Troy Ruths to only 13 points. On Dec. 4, Mantel scored nine points and had five rebounds in Calvin's 78-62 loss to unbeaten Aquinas College (9-0). Mantel has started all seven games for the Knights (4-3) averaging 11.6 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Chelsea's Chris Moyle competed for Albion College's men's cross country team this past fall. At the

squad's end-of-the-season banquet, he received a third-year award.

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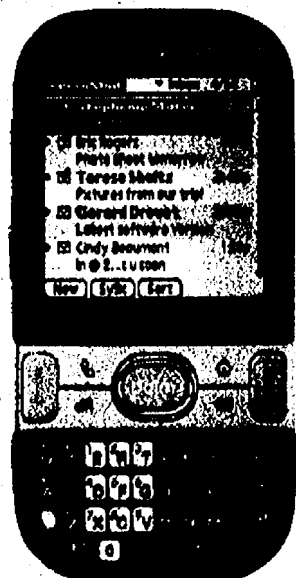
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Chelsea's Matt Heinen stickhandles through traffic during last week's game against Dexter.

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After a scoreless first period, Matt Stirling scored for the Dreadnaughts on a power play at 1:31 of the second frame.

At 7:40 of the second period, Chelsea's Kyle George scored tying the game at 1-1. Andy Korc and Cox picked up assists on the goal for the Bulldogs.

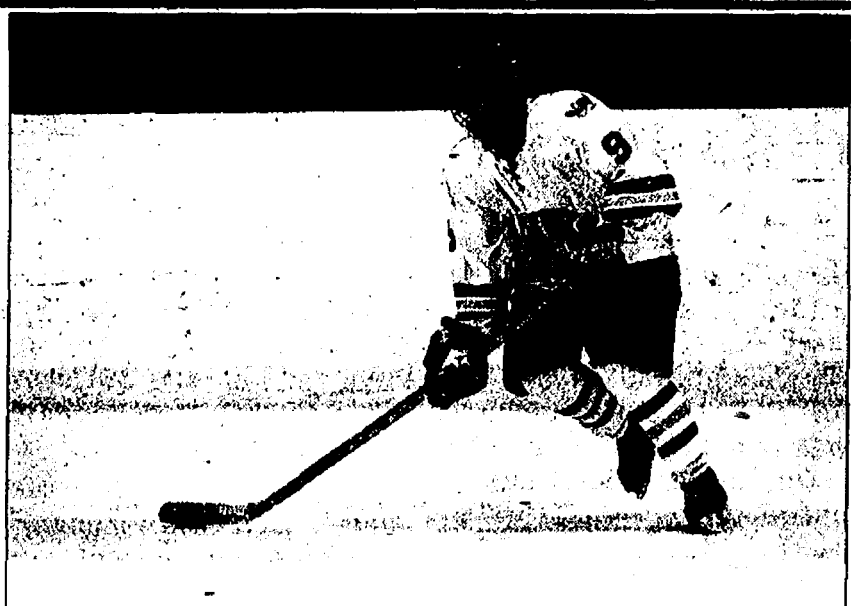
Chelsea took the lead soon thereafter as Ethan Johnson scored at 8:22 of the second period. Assisting on the goal was Ulrich Linnet for the Bulldogs.

At 10:44 of the second period, Austin Shapiro scored a power play goal for Dexter for the game's final tally.

After a scoreless third period, the two teams were unable to break the deadlock in overtime.

Chelsea out-shot the Dreadnaughts 36-16 for the contest.

Preserving the tie in net for the Bulldogs was goaltender Joey Hume.



Bulldog Randy Cox looks up the ice last week versus Dexter.

"Even though we were shorthanded a lot, we only allowed 16 shots," Wright said. "We played well."

Chelsea next heads north to participate in one of the state's toughest early season tournaments. The Bulldogs will play in the two-day Division 3 Showcase at the Otsego Sportsplex Friday and Saturday.

"It's always a strong tournament," Wright said. "I don't think we've ever got-

ten out of there with two wins."

Chelsea opens the tournament against Cadillac on Friday at 11:15 a.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs take on St. Clair at 11:15 a.m.

After its trip up north, Chelsea doesn't hit the ice again until facing off against state-ranked Flint Powers Catholic 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Arctic Coliseum.

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Basketball

Beach faces Saline Blue

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue boys' basketball team lost to visiting Saline Blue 18-13, Dec. 3.

Jake Steinhauer led the Bulldogs with six points.

Max Giller added four points, while Ryan Koenn had three points and Cole Mauti, Tanner Starkey, Nick Young and Sam Glaubitz each had two points for Chelsea.

"I thought some guys really stepped up against a very good Saline team," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "We competed hard throughout the game."

On Nov. 29, host Beach lost to Dexter Gold 18-14.

Steinhauer had 11 points to lead the Bulldogs. Jarred Scheese had nine points, while Dominic Davis, James Alexander and Giller each had two points and Cody Barber one point for Chelsea.

"They came out with great defensive pressure and we were not able to knock down free throws which was ultimately our undoing," Morris said.

On Nov. 27, visiting Beach defeated Saline Gold 23-21.

Steinhauer scored 16 points to spark the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Dexter Gold for a game Monday at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Adrian Blue at 5:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold boys' basketball team defeated visiting Saline Gold 26-23 Dec. 6.

Jake Fischhaber paced the Bulldogs with 15 points.

Truman Hadley chipped in 10 points, while Jack McDougall and Mason Wagner each had seven points. Cody Ellyson fin-

ished with five points, while Alex Stock had four points and David Gonzalez had two points for Beach.

"We started the game with only nine players," said Chelsea coach Brian Sayers. "Despite being in foul trouble most of the game, we won. We executed our plays and played great defense. Our press was able to create a lot of turnovers which resulted in easy fast break points."

On Dec. 3, Chelsea defeated host Adrian White 22-17.

McDougall and Fischhaber led the way each scoring 10 points.

Hadley had eight points, while Robert Hughes, Ellyson and Gonzalez each had four points and Andy Cervany, Mason Wagner, Sean O'Quinn and Nathaniel England each netted two points for Beach.

"We have been working hard the last few practices on getting better at rebounding and playing good defense," Sayers said. "Alex Stock made a huge difference on the boards collecting several second half rebounds."

On Nov. 29, Chelsea beat host Dexter Maroon 21-14.

Fischhaber had eight points to pace the Bulldogs.

Stock and Hadley each had five points, while O'Quinn had three points, Cervany two points and Gonzalez one point.

"There were a lot of turnovers and sloppy play," Sayers said. "Luckily, Chelsea was able to capitalize on Dexter's mistakes."

Chelsea next hosts Dexter Maroon Monday at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh for a game at 5:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue boys' basketball team lost to visiting Dexter Maroon 20-

19 in overtime last Monday. Logan Brown led the Bulldogs with 10 points. Luke Hollandsworth had five points, while Michael Steinhauer had two points for Beach.

"An entertaining ball game that was not decided until the last seconds of overtime," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

On Dec. 3, host Chelsea lost to Saline Blue 25-21.

Hollandsworth sparked the Bulldogs with 12 points. Steinhauer added four points, while Tony Vermyle and Brown each had two points.

"Colt Devries and Jayden Sweeny both played aggressive defense throughout the game," Bareis said.

On Nov. 30, Chelsea defeated visiting Dexter Gold 15-12.

Brown led Beach with eight points.

On Nov. 27, Chelsea lost to host Saline Gold 21-20.

Brown had seven points, while Kevin Fournier and Hollandsworth each added four points and Steinhauer three points for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Dexter Gold for a game Monday at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs hosts Adrian Blue at 4 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold boys' basketball team lost to visiting Saline Gold by two points last Thursday.

"Saline was bigger and quicker than us, but we fought to the end," said Chelsea coach Corey Knight.

On Dec. 3, visiting Beach lost to Adrian White in overtime by three points.

Alex Maloney led the Bulldogs with 13 points, while Zach Rabbitt and Alex Bielecki each had eight points.

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Health & Fitness

U-M poll: Kids' obesity not weighing on parents

ANN ARBOR - There's no harm in allowing kids a few extra cookies, a box of candy canes, some fudge and an extra helping of turkey and mashed potatoes during the holidays, right? For some kids, a few extra treats in moderation during the holiday season is harmless.

But for others who indulge year-round and get little exercise, extra holiday indulgences only add to weight gain and the prevalence of childhood obesity in the United States.

The problem, say researchers at University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, is that large numbers of parents fail to recognize that their children are overweight or obese, and therefore may be less inclined to modify their children's diet and activity levels.

According to a new report by the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital-National Poll on Children's Health, more than 40 percent of parents with obese children ages 6 to 11 describe their child not as obese, but as "about the right weight."

In fact, the report finds only 13 percent of parents with obese children ages 6 to 11 rate their child as being very overweight, com-

Report highlights

- One-quarter of U.S. children ages 6 to 17 are either obese or overweight, based on parents' report of their children's height and weight.

- Less than 10 percent of parents of obese children ages 6 to 11 are very concerned about their children's weight.

- More than 40 percent of parents with obese children ages 6 to 11 perceive their children's weight status as "about the right weight."

- Obese children are more than twice as likely to have asthma as healthy weight children.

pared with 31 percent of parents with obese children ages 12 to 17. And, less than 10 percent of parents with obese children ages 6-11 say they are "very concerned" about their child's weight.

While most parents agree childhood obesity is a major health issue, many underestimate their own children's weight and fail to take corrective steps to manage weight gain. Without intervention, childhood obesity can take a hefty toll on a person's life-long health.

"It is critical to address

obesity in the childhood years - at home, and in schools and other community settings," says Matthew M. Davis, M.D., M.A.P.P., director of the National Poll on Children's Health. "But in order to address childhood obesity at home, parents must first recognize that a child is not at a healthy weight for their height. Parents also must be concerned enough to want to do something about their children's obesity."

One of the greatest challenges for parents is that children's obesity may not be easy to judge subjectively, he says. Obesity is based on a child's body mass index, or BMI. When a child's BMI is at or higher than the 95th percentile for children who are the same age and gender, the child is obese.

For example, a 6-year-old boy who is average height (3'9 1/2") would be considered obese if he weighs 55 lbs. or more. Based on results from the latest report from the National Poll on Children's Health, Davis says parents may underestimate their children's weight, and/or over-estimate their children's height.

Parent-reported height

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Make a healthy deposit this holiday season

Oh the Holidays, a great time to celebrate with friends and family. We eat too much, drink too much, and sleep and exercise too little. Don't forget the cold weather and added stress of shopping, preparing holiday meals, and maybe even shoveling some snow. How does all this affect our bodies?

If you would rather not think about it, I don't blame you. December is not the time. Save it for January and New Year's resolutions, right? Fortunately, you can do some things to protect your body through the upcoming festivities.

Think of your health like you do your bank account. What you think and do are like deposits and withdrawals on your overall well-being. And, like with your bank account, you hope the former outweighs the latter. The following are three examples of withdrawals on the body and their counterpart deposits:

Withdraw
Diuretics (alcohol, caffeine) - Both alcohol and caffeine are well known diuretics. What that means is they dehydrate your body. If you were a grape, alcohol would make you a raisin. The symptoms of dehydration can be as minor as dry mouth and sticky saliva, or as severe as anxiety, faintness and loss of consciousness.

Deposit

Water - If diuretics takes water away, then it only makes sense to put some water back in. One strategy is to drink a glass of water between alcoholic or caffeinated beverage. Not only will you stay better hydrated, you may avoid one of the more embarrassing side effects of alcohol, like dancing on your neighbor's coffee table and mooning the guests.

Withdraw
Acidic Food (beer, pasta,

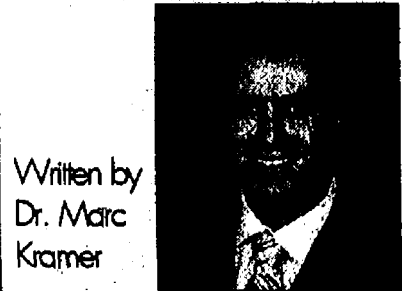
"sweets") - Imagine that your body is like a fishbowl, and the fish represent cells. If you feed the fish the "best" food available, but you don't change the water, what happens? Dead fish. Acid producing foods, like carbonated soft drinks, cakes and pastries, create a "dirty" environment for your cells. Your experience may be excess weight, inflammation, and fatigue.

Deposit
Alkaline Food (asparagus, cucumber, wheat grass) - It's like your mom said, "Eat your vegetables." Most vegetables, especially the green leafy kind, have an "alkalinizing" affect on the body. In other words, they help clean the water. Lemon also has this effect. Adding lemon to the water your already drinking will help you stay hydrated and alkaline.

Withdraw
Inactivity - After hours of grazing over our favorite foods, like stuffed turkey, and drinking our favorite beverages, like eggnog, you may find yourself in a "food coma." Sometimes I think we should have cots adjacent to the dining room table, for those after dinner naps.

Deposit
Exercise - I know...to some of you that is a dirty word. However, there is no way around it. You have to move your body. The benefits of exercise are countless. A few of my favorites are increased cardiovascular health, more energy, and improved self-esteem. For you auto enthusiasts, it's like a classic car that sits in the garage for years. You have to "rev" the engine every once and a while, otherwise the car just rusts. That being said, you don't have to run a marathon, or sign up for a body building competition, just start walking for 10 to 20

Health



Written by
Dr. Marc
Kramer

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My attitude is about abundance. Life is not about taking things away, but about adding to our lives. You may have noticed that I didn't tell you to give up your favorite food or drink. I want you to enjoy your life, especially during the holiday season. Part of that enjoyment involves "filling up" after we've expended ourselves. By following these strategies you will make the holidays a little less stressful on your body.

For more deposits and withdrawals, visit our website at www.watchiro.net. Also, please email me with any questions that you may have related to health, wellness and fitness. I will use these questions to write future articles.

Dr. Kramer is a Chiropractor and Owner of Kramer Chiropractic of Chelsea. He can be reached at mkramerdc@atchiro.net or by phone at 734-475-8689.

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Sat, Dec 22nd		Sun, Dec 23rd	
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1:15-3:05 pm	3:15-4:05 pm	3:00-4:50 pm	2:00-2:50 pm
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Mon, Dec 24th		Wed, Dec 26th	
Open Skate	Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate	Sticks & Pucks
11:00am-12:50pm	9:00-9:50 am	11:00am-12:50	1:30-2:20 pm
1:30-3:20 pm	10:00-10:50 am	2:30-4:20 pm	5:30-6:20 pm
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Thurs, Dec 27th		Fri, Dec 28th	
Open Skate		Open Skate	Sticks & Pucks
11:00am-12:50pm		11:00am-12:50pm	2:00-2:50 pm
4:00-5:50 pm		3:00-4:50 pm	3:00-3:50 pm
Sat, Dec 29th		Sun, Dec 30th	
Open Skate	Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate	Sticks & Pucks
10:30am-12:20pm	9:30-10:20 am	3:00-4:50 pm	10:15-11:05 am
1:15-3:05 pm	3:15-4:05 pm	5:15-7:05 pm	2:00-2:50 pm
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Mon, Dec 31st		Wed, Jan 2nd	
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Thurs, Jan 3rd		Fri, Jan 4th	
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"Birdfeeding can be enjoyed year around", says David Mitchell, co-owner of the Ann Arbor Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop. "However, during the cold winter months wild birds can use a little more help from all of us."

During these colder months they do not have access to many of the foods they get during warmer months, like insects, worms and fruit. So providing fresh birdseed and suet allows them to restore their energy and build up protein and fat for winter survival. Finding open fresh water and a place to cuddle into when the weather gets severe is also a challenge for many of them.

"You can be a great resource for our feathered friends as colder days and snowy weather settles into Michigan," explains Mitchell. "Besides providing seed and suet in your backyard, many of the birds can really use your help with water and shelter."

Because so many water sources freeze over during winter, birds can struggle to find water. And water is critical to their survival, as they need a fresh drinking source and for some of them the ability to keep their feathers clean for maximum insulation.

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Another need wild birds have in winter months is shelter. With the continued destruction of natural woods, brush areas and other cavity-type resources as a result of spreading neighborhoods, strip malls or office buildings, natural shelters have been greatly reduced. So you can help birds survive during cold, windy weather or even just for a safe roosting place at night, by providing a roosting box or roosting pocket in your backyard.

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DNR teams with landowners to aid rare and declining wildlife

Scott Weaver first walked the Grand River prairie fen in southern Michigan as a 13-year-old, pheasant hunting with his father. Years later, he returned as a landowner when he and his wife, Cindy, both avid outdoor enthusiasts, settled on 80 acres.

The Weavers soon learned how special their property was - home to the largest population of the federally endangered Mitchell's satyr butterfly. Currently, this butterfly is found in only 20 sites worldwide, most of which are found on privately owned lands in southern Michigan.

Now, with the help of the Department of Natural Resources' Landowner Incentive Program (LIP), the Weavers are among 375 landowners who are helping to conserve some of the rarest ecosystems in the state.

"With 79 percent of Michigan's land base in private ownership, the conservation of our rare habitats depends on private landowners," said Sue Tangora, LIP coordinator. "Once maintained through natural mechanisms; today, active management by landowners is needed to counter the growing demands of human influences, such as ditching and filling, fire suppression, and invasive species."

Scott Weaver personally knows how difficult it can be to manage his



Brian Piccolo is the DNR's regional biologist for the Landowner Incentive Program in the northern Lower Peninsula.

property. "In order to preserve the area as it was when we bought the property, we have had to spend a lot of time and money removing exotic plants," Weaver said.

Through a partnership with The Nature Conservancy, the Weavers began working with the DNR LIP biologist Dan Kennedy in 2004.

"Our program is now active at most of the privately owned Mitchell's satyr sites, and in many cases we can document satyr populations expanding into recently improved habitat," Kennedy said.

More than 600 species of plants and animals are listed as threatened, endangered or special concern in Michigan.

"In 2003, there was an

opportunity to apply for a federal grant that would provide funding to manage rare species and their habitats," Tangora said. "The DNR was successful in receiving funds and started the Michigan Landowner Incentive Program."

Since then, Tangora said more than 15,000 acres of habitat have been restored for rare and declining wildlife on private lands throughout Michigan. Prairie fens are just one of several rare habitat types eligible for funding through LIP.

In southern Michigan, landowners with grassland habitat, especially oak savannas, also are a high priority for this program.

Oak savannas are prairies with scattered trees that once were kept in an open state by frequent fires.

Over 99 percent of Michigan's native prairies and savannas have grown into a forest or have been converted to other uses such as agriculture and development. The Karner blue butterfly is an endangered species benefiting from dozens of landowners willing to manage their oak savanna.

Chris Hoving, southwest DNR LIP biologist, has crunched the numbers and is seeing the gains firsthand. "In recent surveys, we were unable to find the federally endangered Karner blue butterfly on public lands in the Bigelow Creek area," Hoving said, "but the butterfly is thriving on the properties of landowners participating in LIP. I counted 377 on one particular property in a single day."

In the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula, the program focuses on restoring jack pine barrens.

Jack pine barrens are native grassland openings found primarily in conjunction with jack pine forests, which historically were kept open by frequent fires. Over 99 percent of barrens have converted into forest in the absence of fire and consequently have the rarest species associated with them in this region of the state.

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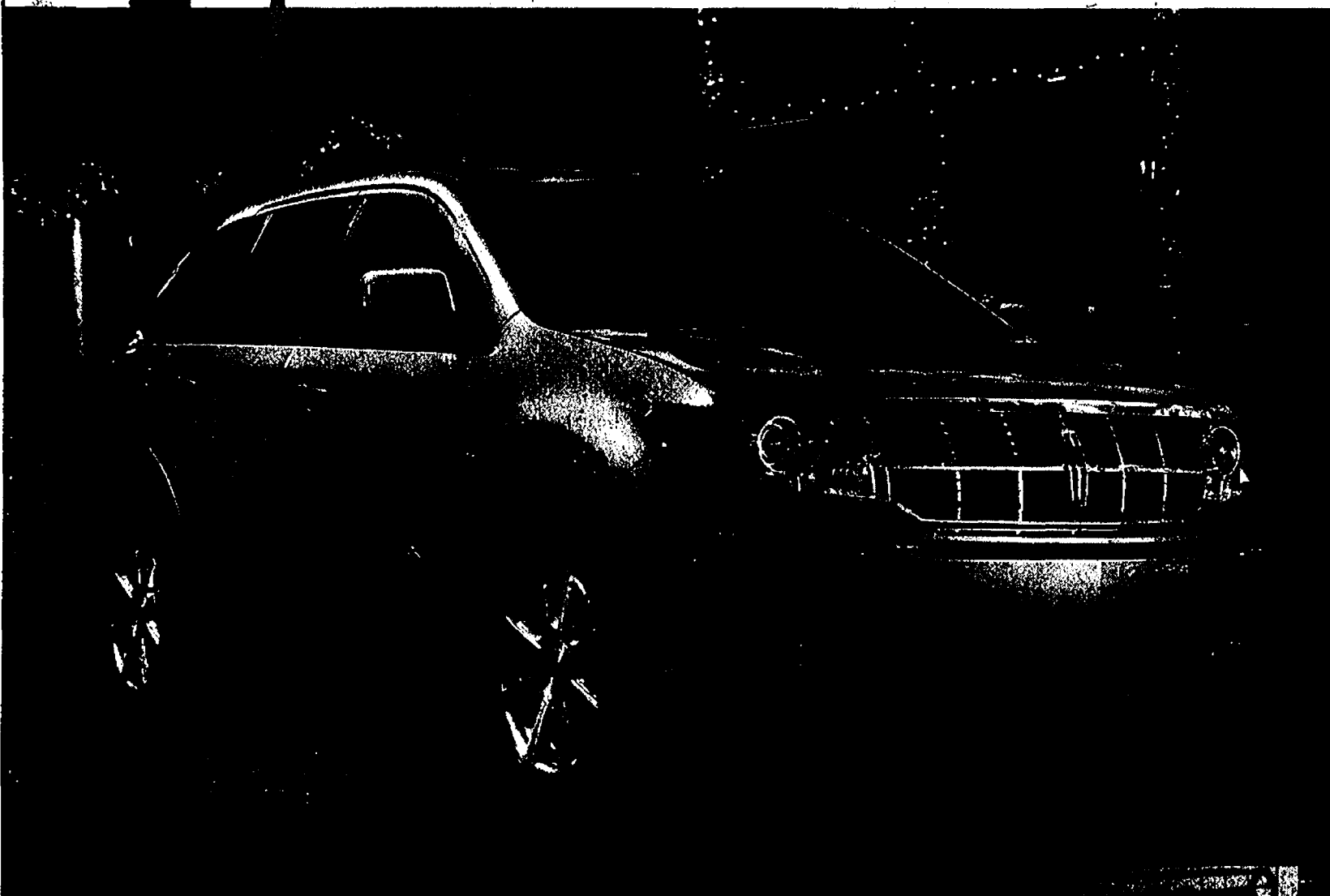
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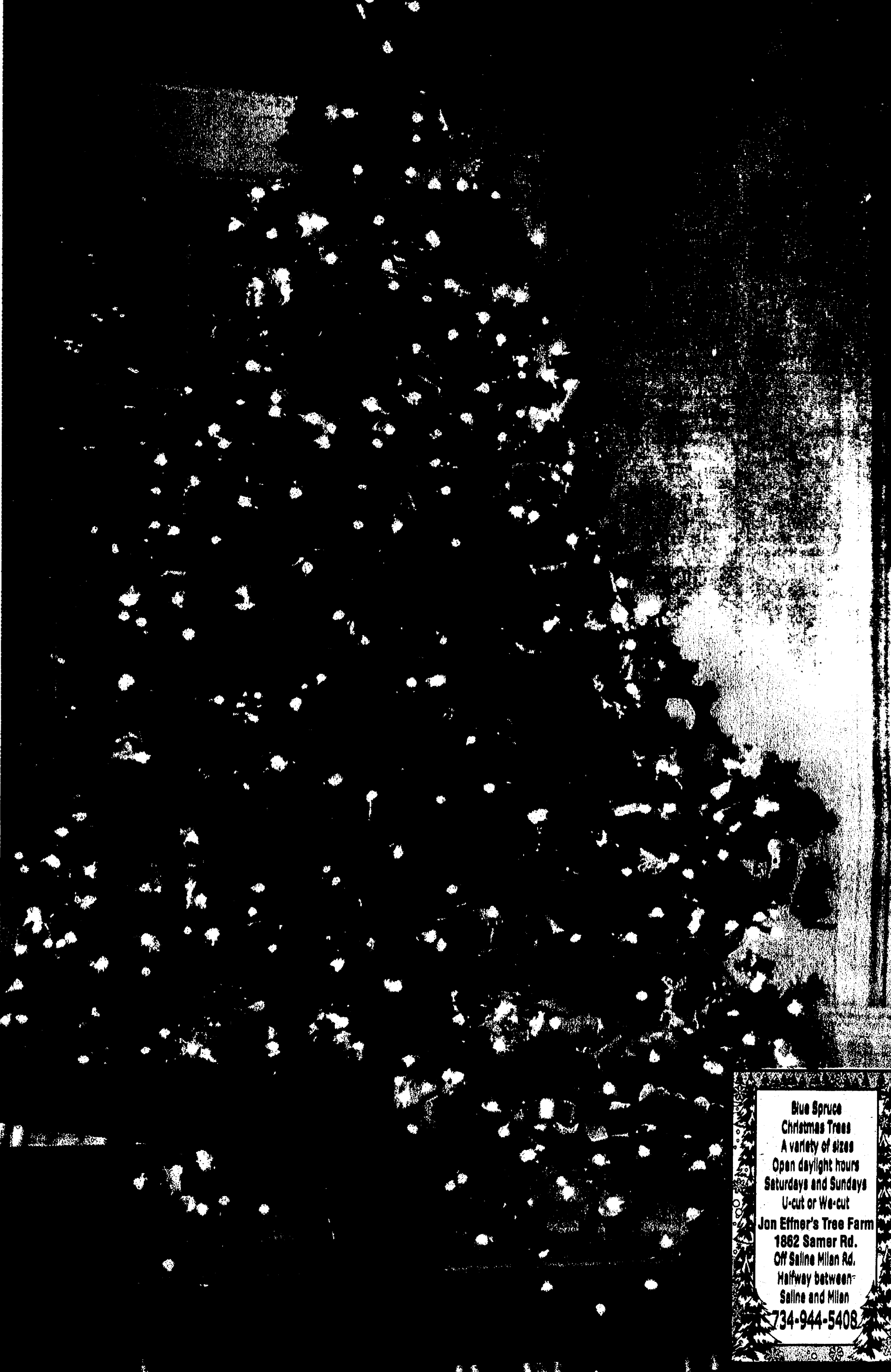
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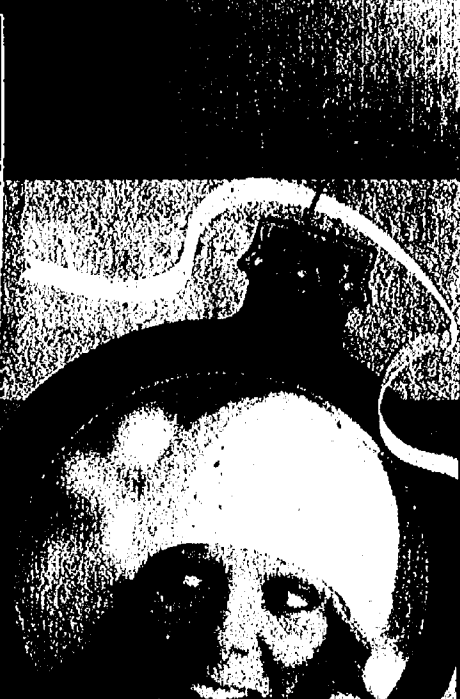
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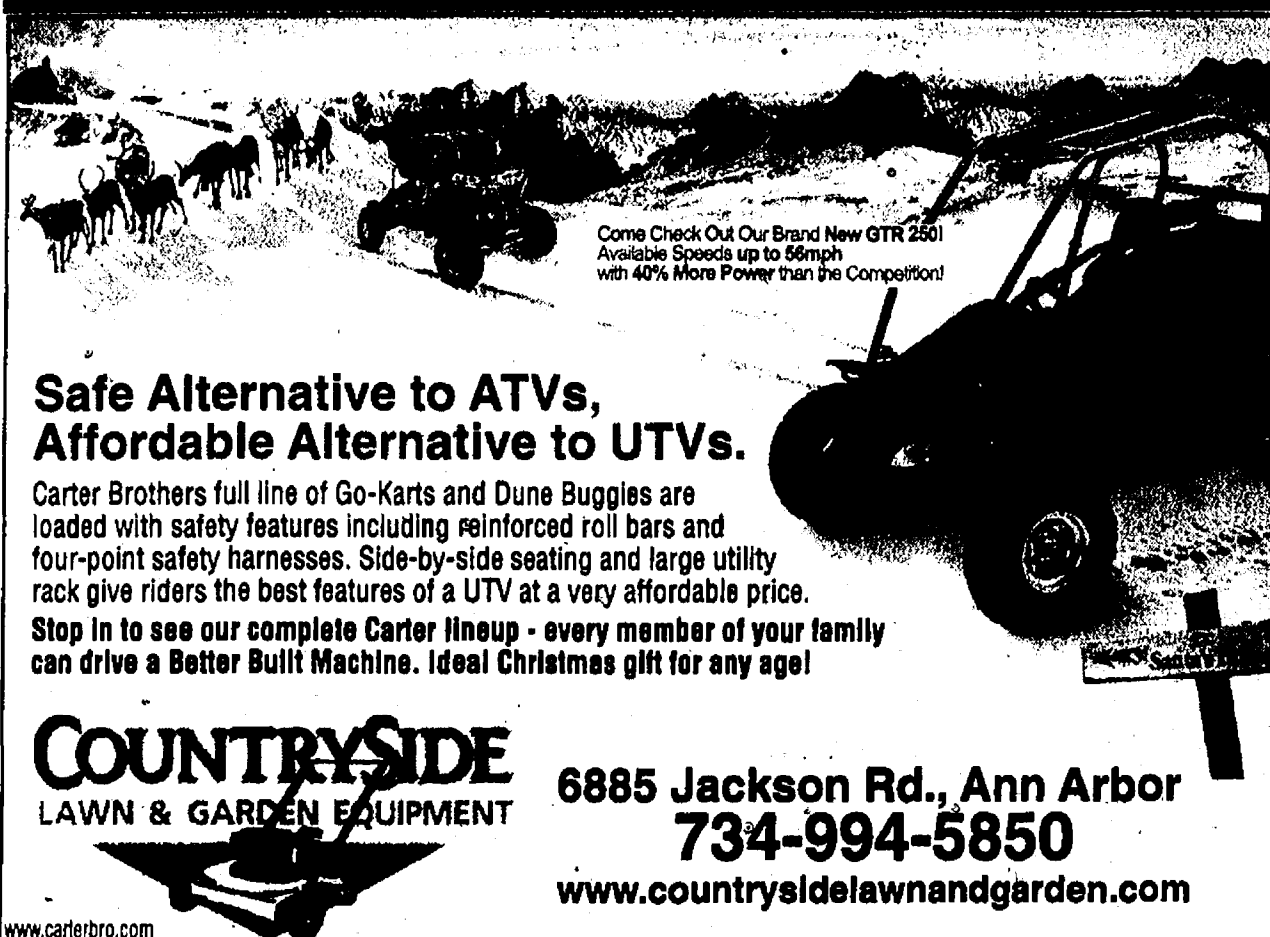
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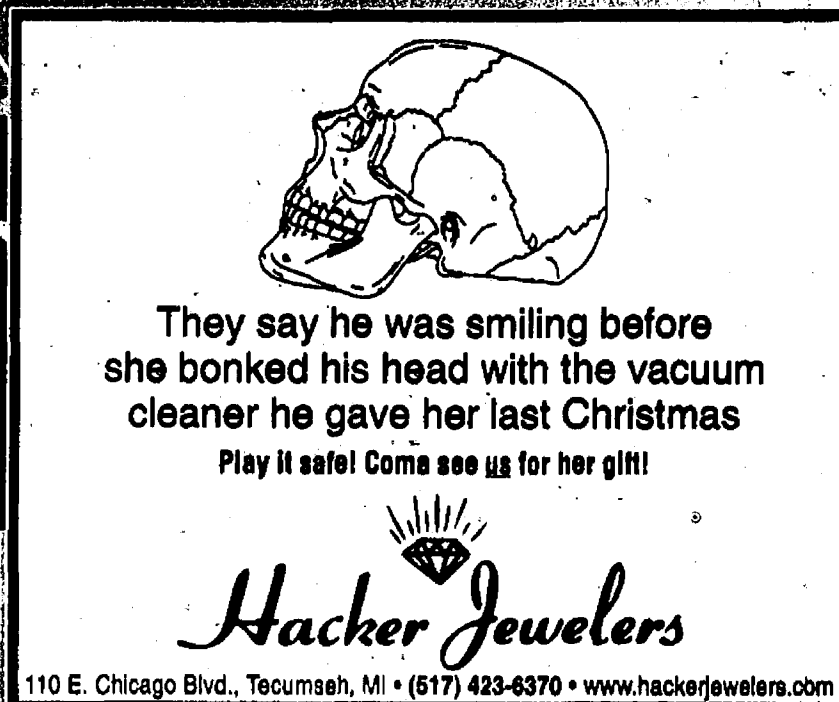
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2. Contest is open to area children ages 4-12. Artists ages 4-5, 6-8, and those ages 9-12 will be judged in separate groups. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the coloring entry judged best in each group.
3. Coloring must be done by the child, using crayons, paint, felt-tip pens, colored pencils, or any other coloring medium.
4. Each entry form must be completed with contestant's name, age and phone number.
5. **DEADLINE** for entering is Friday, December 21, 2007.
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December 13, 2007

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With the question, "How was your Christmas?" we acknowledge that our outward experience of the holiday might vary. Some years we might feel happier than others. Other years things might go wrong: Cookies get burnt, gifts get stolen or lost or broken, families are overcome by illnesses, cars break down,

we get called in to work. Or worse: A loved one dies or gets seriously injured, or a family that was intact last Christmas has split apart this year.

Still, when we ask, "How was your Christmas?" most people will say, "Fine," or at least, "Pretty good, under



MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky
Faith Lutheran Church

the circumstances"; and we might never know the sorrow that lies beneath their answer.

Yet, from another point of

view, even though our outward circumstances might vary, Christmas itself never changes, because Christmas does not depend on our circumstances. Christmas is the birth of God's Son Jesus into this world to bring us forgiveness and eternal life in heaven. Even if we can't give or receive the gifts we wanted, God still gave the gift of His Son. Even if we have to celebrate Christmas without part or all of our family, God sent His Son to make us part of His family. Even if we have to spend

Christmas far away from home, God sent His Son and He said, "Surely I am with you always" (Matthew 28:20). Even if we're still mourning the death of a loved one, God sent His Son to overcome death forever. Even if a spouse or loved one left and refused to be reconciled, God sent His Son on Christmas to reconcile us to Himself. Even if war breaks out world-wide, and life as we know it becomes a distant memory, God's Son was born in Bethlehem as the Prince of

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Think of those things as you approach this year's holiday. Then, when someone asks afterward, "How was your Christmas?" you just might be able to give them an answer they've never heard before.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The church's Web site is www.faithdexter.org. Faith Lutheran Church celebrates Christmas at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

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Christmas Day Worship Service

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Local realtors from the Edward Surovell office in Chelsea have been donating toys to the Palmer Ford Toys for Tot's program over the last several years. This year those helping out include Deb Thomas (left to right), Tammy Lehman, Steve Easudes, Sandy Goetz, Dave McKinnon, Leah Herrick, Judy Nana, Diane Bice, Cheryl Latshaw and Pat Fielder.

News & Briefs

Arbor Hospice nurses earn certification

Two Arbor Hospice nurses have passed the Hospice and Palliative Nurses certification exam.

Registered nurse Beth Ball, associate clinical supervisor, and registered nurse Anita Sherman, who has a master's degree in social work and is a case manager, join seven additional Arbor Hospice nurses as certified hospice and palliative nurses.

"This certification involves a process that validates and evaluates one's expertise in hospice and palliative care. Anita and Beth's recent certification indicates their mastery of their work," Sheila Hay, director of clinical services at Arbor Hospice, said in a news release.

The exam consists of a review of knowledge for

which hospice and palliative nurses are accountable. It's administered by the National Board for Certification of Hospice and Palliative Nurses.

Nationwide 11,268 nurses have received the certification, including 331 in the state of Michigan. The board's goal is to advance quality in the provision of end-of-life care, and the exam increases nurses competency and confidence in the specialty of hospice and palliative nursing.

Citizens Academy

Starting in February 2008, Huron Valley Ambulance's Citizens Academy will provide opportunities to explore the world of emergency medical services.

Modeled after Huron Valley Ambulance's suc-

cessful Camp 911 program and citizens police academies, the academy runs for eight weeks on consecutive Wednesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 6 through March 26 at Huron Valley Ambulance, 1200 State Circle, in Pittsfield Township. The program is offered free of charge as a community service.

Additional academy highlights are a tour of the facility, including the 911 Call Center; CPR and first aid certification; emergency care equipment demonstrations; and a visit to the Pittsfield Department of Public Safety.

For more information or to register for the class, call Jason Trojan at 1-734-477-6781 or e-mail jtrojan@hva.org.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

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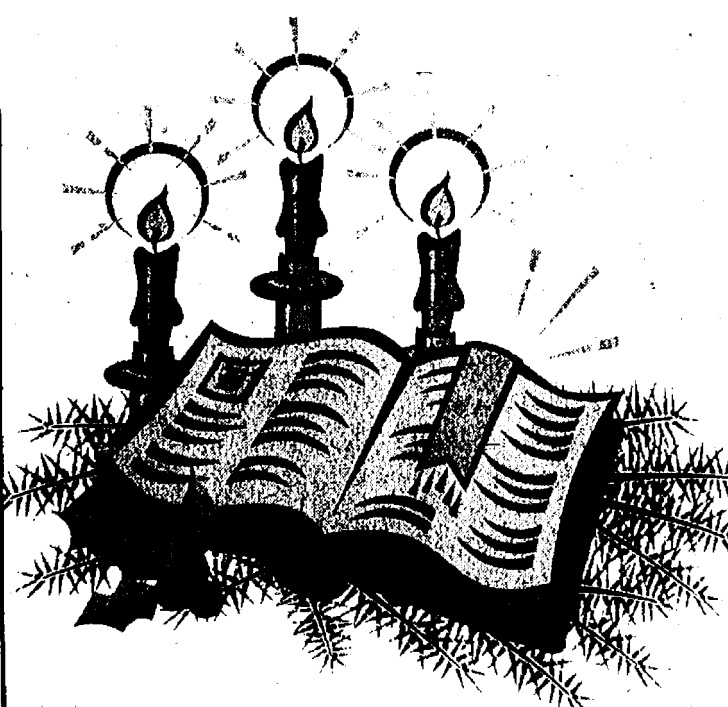
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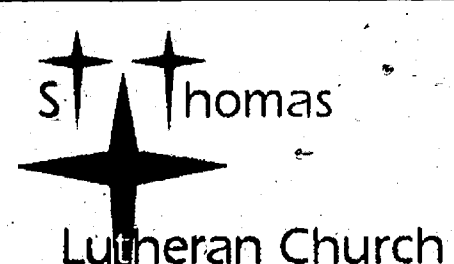
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How to survive a game of chicken with a deer

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Although car-deer crashes are at their peak during the October-November period when hunters and seasonal changes are putting pressure on the deer population, winter presents additional dangers for motorists.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition are trying to make sure that drivers know how to avoid the worst consequences of colliding with a deer in the most dangerous weather conditions of the year.

"There are a number of tips that drivers should know to avoid a fatal situation," said Lynn Sutfin,

OHSP and MDCC spokeswoman.

"Many fatal deer-related car accidents happen when a driver swerves out of their lane and either strikes a stationary object at the side of the road or another vehicle in an oncoming lane."

Ice, sleet, snow and cold just compound the danger.

Car-deer crashes are a year-round problem that deserves the attention of the motoring public, according to AAA Michigan, which is one of the partner organizations trying to get the message out.

Every year in Michigan, car-deer crashes take the lives of drivers or their passengers, cause thousands of serious injuries and result in millions of dollars in

property damage, according to reports.

The state's 1.75 million deer are most active in spring and fall, but the largest percentage of crashes occur in the fall.

Such crashes are at least a \$130 million-a-year problem in Michigan, according to AAA. The average crash causes about \$2,135 in damage, usually to the vehicle's front end, often rendering it undrivable.

When a driver sees a deer on the roadway ahead, they sometimes only have a brief moment to react, Sutfin said. Most people don't know the correct response, she added.

"You're going to need

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Rules of the road: How to avoid a deer

What you can do?

- Remain aware, awake, alert and sober.

- Safety belts are your best defense in any collision.

- Be especially alert in spring and fall, but keep in mind that car-deer crashes occur year-round.

- Heed deer crossing and speed limit signs.

- Deer are herd animals and frequently travel in single file. If you see one deer cross the road, chances are there are more waiting. If you see one, slow down.

- Be alert for deer at dawn and dusk.
- Don't rely on gimmicks. Flashing your high-beam headlights or honking the horn won't deter deer.

If a crash is unavoidable

- Do not swerve.

- Hold onto the steering wheel.

- Stay in your lane.

- Brake firmly.

- Bring your car to a controlled stop.

After a crash

- Pull off the road. Turn on your emergency flashers and be cautious of other traffic.

- Do not attempt to remove a deer from the roadway unless you are convinced it is dead. An injured deer's sharp hooves can easily hurt you.

- Report a crash to the nearest police agency and your insurance company. Car-deer crashes are typically covered by the comprehensive portion of your insurance policy and should not adversely affect your rates.

- Police or a Department of Natural Resources conservation officer may issue you a permit to keep the deer.

Michigan history

When Augustus Herring graduated from high school he told his father, "I want to study engineering, so I may design an aeroplane." (The word "airplane" did not exist.)

It was a curious statement. It was 1884 and no airplane had ever been built. Man had flown balloons, but the idea of a heavier-than-air, motorized, controllable "flying machine" was unknown.

Born in Georgia in 1867, Augustus Herring followed his dream and became one of this country's aviation pioneers. After going to college to become an engineer, Herring devoted himself to the study of "flying" (called aeronautics).

Herring worked with other aviation pioneers, especially in experimenting with gliders. Finally, he put a gasoline-powered engine on a two-winged glider that had a wingspan of 19 feet. The 2.5-horsepower engine (smaller than most of today's lawnmower engines) gave the "pilot" power for about 15 seconds.

In October 1898, Herring flew this contraption on the Lake Michigan beach at St. Joseph, Mich. On a second flight, the airplane stayed in the air for ten seconds and went 73 feet.

Herring had problems. His airplane was difficult to control. He also needed a lighter weight engine to keep a plane flying longer, but none existed. Unfortunately, the photographer had failed to capture Herring's plane in the air. There was no visual proof that he had flown.

A fire at Herring's St. Joseph workshop and a shortage of money slowed his experiments. Instead, he built gasoline-powered bicycles, before returning to New York in 1904. By that time, Orville and Wilbur Wright had successfully powered their flying machine in a controlled flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They were first to accomplish heavier-than-air, controlled flight.

Historians have mixed reviews for Herring. One labeled his work as "insignificant," while another said, "one cannot deny that Herring flew or was very close to having flown."

As for Augustus Herring, he never claimed to be the first to fly. He knew his engine-powered glider was not a practical airplane. But he argued that his work proved that powered flight was "solvable." That claim is undisputed.

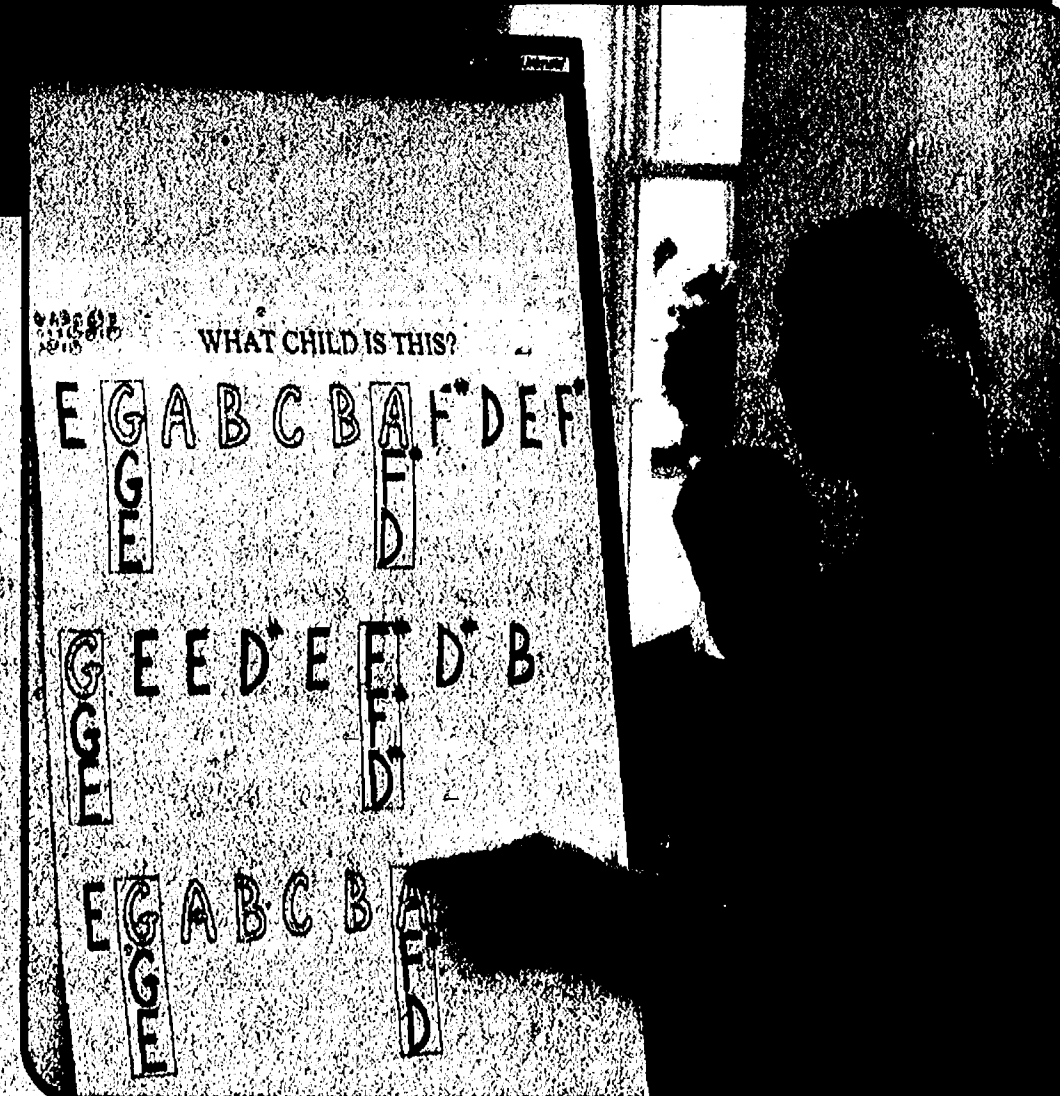
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HOMETOWN HOLIDAYS

By Burrill Strong



Common Chords, a hand chimes musical group for the developmentally disabled, performed Dec. 1 at the McKune Memorial Library. The group has performed all over the state and comes to Chelsea as part of the Hometown Holidays celebration.



DEER

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more stopping distance for general commuting, so try to keep that into account with slick roads," Sutfin said.

"Statistics show that most motorist deaths and injuries occur when drivers swerve to avoid hitting the deer and strike a fixed object," she added. "No one wants to see a deer destroyed, but striking the animal is often the safest action."

Statistics show that there were 60,875 car-deer crashes reported in 2006, although experts estimate that only half of all such crashes are reported.

Twelve fatalities were reported last year, compared to nine in 2005. Injuries were down from 1,701 in 2005 to 1,477 this year.

Sutfin said motorcyclists are particularly vulnerable to injury or death. More than 80 percent of motorcycle-deer crashes involve an

injury, and in 2006 injuries increased, she said.

About 80 percent of all car-deer crashes occur on two-lane roads between dusk and dawn, according to Sutfin.

Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 is the worst time of the year during the fall mating season and springtime period when deer seek out the first green grass near roads.

Rapid development in previously rural areas and a statewide deer herd four times larger than in 1970 and 10 times larger in southern lower Michigan exacerbate the problem.

Sutfin said drivers should be as cautious in populated areas as they are in rural areas.

"In places like Oakland and Kent counties, where development has been happening a lot, your chances of hitting a deer are high."

Sutfin also thinks that a decline in hunting is contributing to the problem.

Washtenaw County had 1,187 crashes in 2006, up slightly from 1,179 in 2005.

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and weight for the poll indicate that 15 percent of children ages 6 to 11, and 10 percent of children ages 12 to 17, are obese. Overall, 25 percent of children in 2007 were reported as being either obese or overweight.

These parent-reported estimates, however, fall short of previous data on childhood obesity and overweight obtained through national studies. The studies - in which children's height and weight were measured in person - found that 35 percent of U.S. children ages 6 to 17 are obese or overweight.

Even with this underestimation, Davis says there is a stark mismatch between children's obesity and parents' perception of whether their children's weight is appropriate.

Using data from a national online survey conducted in July and August in collabora-

tion with Knowledge Networks Inc., the National Poll on Children's Health sought to learn more about not only parent-reported weight and height, but also parental perception and concerns about their children's weight.

The survey was administered to a random sample of 2,060 adults, ages 18 and older, who are a part of Knowledge Network's online KnowledgePanelSM. The sample was subsequently weighted to reflect U.S. population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau. About two-thirds of the sample were parents.

Results show that only 7 percent of parents with obese children ages 6 to 11 are very concerned about their children's weight. In comparison, 46 percent of parents with obese children ages 12 to 17 say they are very concerned.

Across the country, parents' concern about their children's weight also varied by region. Only 13 percent of parents living in the

Midwest were very concerned about their obese children's weight, while 37 percent of those living in the Northeast were very concerned.

Nearly half of all parents in the Midwest and West reported they are either not at all concerned, or not too concerned about their obese children's weight, according to the National Poll on Children's Health.

Parents' lack of concern about their children's weight can have serious health implications. According to poll results, obese children are more than twice as likely as healthy weight children to have asthma. Plus, Davis says, parents who do not recognize obesity or are not worried about their children's weight may not take the appropriate steps to help their children lead a healthier lifestyle.

It also could have serious implications on the health of a community. "Without parents' help, school and community efforts to mitigate

the childhood obesity epidemic may have limited success as well," says Davis, associate professor of general pediatrics and internal medicine at the U-M Medical School, and associate professor of public policy at the U-M Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy.

Fortunately, health care providers can play an important role in helping parents to recognize obesity, and take steps to modify a child's diet and activity levels. The National Poll on Children's Health found that 84 percent of parents believe it is very important for doctors to address obesity with obese adolescents during routine check-ups. "Parents willingness to discuss obesity at their children's medical appointments indicates that many parents view doctors as a welcome source of information about obesity interventions for children," says Davis.

For the complete report, visit the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital National Poll on Children's Health at www.cheer.umich.edu.

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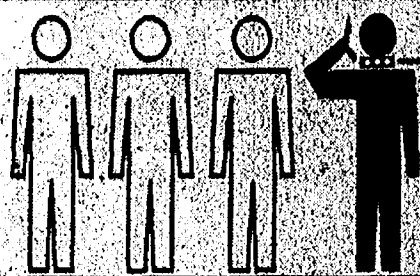
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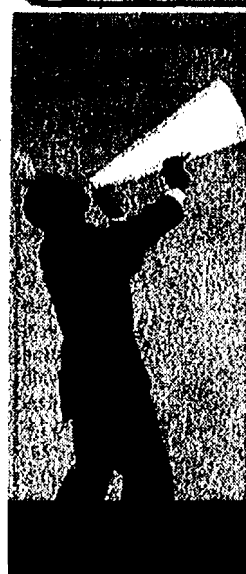
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 1:00PM on Thursday, January 10, 2008. Said premises are situated in Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel 2 Land in the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 20, thence South along the East line of said Section 20 and the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road 266.00 feet, thence West 335.99 feet, thence South 220.00 feet to the point of beginning of the description, thence continuing South 210.02 feet, thence South 89 degrees 29 minutes 00 seconds West 378.78 feet, thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 17 seconds West 468.60 feet, thence Northeastly 220.62 feet of the arc of a curve to the left, with a radius of 230.00 feet, central angle of 054 degrees 57 minutes 35 seconds and a chord which bears North 82 degrees 27 minutes 12 seconds East 212.28 feet, thence Northeastly 17.90 feet of the arc of a curve to the right, with a radius of 232.61 feet, central angle of 004 degrees 24 minutes 33 seconds, and a chord which bears North 37 degrees 10 minutes 41 seconds East 17.90 feet, thence South 26 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds East 409.20 feet to the point of beginning. 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Commonly known as 12013 Windwood Lane, Manchester MI 48153. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: NOVEMBER 27, 2007 HSC Mortgage Services Inc., Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-83123 (HSBC) ASAP# 942699 11/29/2007, 12/06/2007, 12/13/2007, 12/20/2007

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In order to maintain safety, consider these tips when removing snow.

- Snow shoveling and blowing are physical activities that can put a strain on the body and the heart. Just as you would with any aerobic or weightlifting activity, warm up for several minutes before pushing your body to perform.

- Because of the impact on the heart, never engage in snow removal if you have a previous heart condition without prior approval from your doctor.

- When shoveling, only move small loads of snow at a time. Don't be a hero or try to speed up the task by lifting heavy shovelfuls. When possible, push the snow instead of lifting it. If you must lift, bend at the knees and lift with your legs, without bending the back.

- Take frequent breaks and drink plenty of fluids while shoveling or blowing snow. Remember, it is a workout like any other.

- Use a shovel that is proportionate to your height and weight so that you'll have ample leverage and comfort.

- Don't throw snow over one shoulder. The twisting motion can strain the spine.

- Don't hold out a heavy shovel filled with snow. This can put pressure on the wrists and arms. Walk the shovel to where you want to dump the snow and do so.

- If you are using power equipment, make sure you read all of the instructions and understand how to use the device prior to snow removal.



- Watch electric cords, which can be tripping hazards or get caught in snow blower blades.

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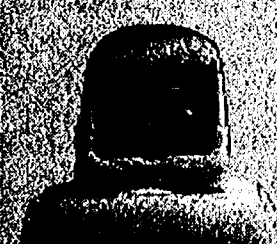
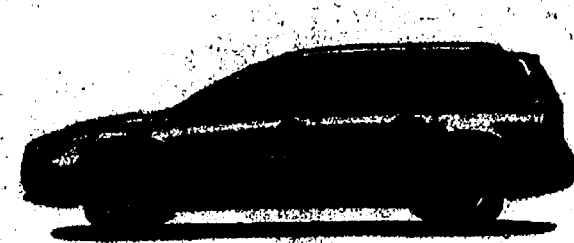
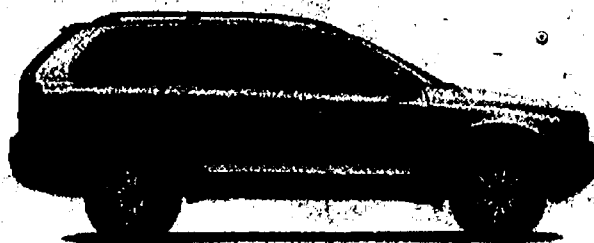
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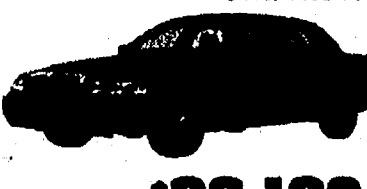
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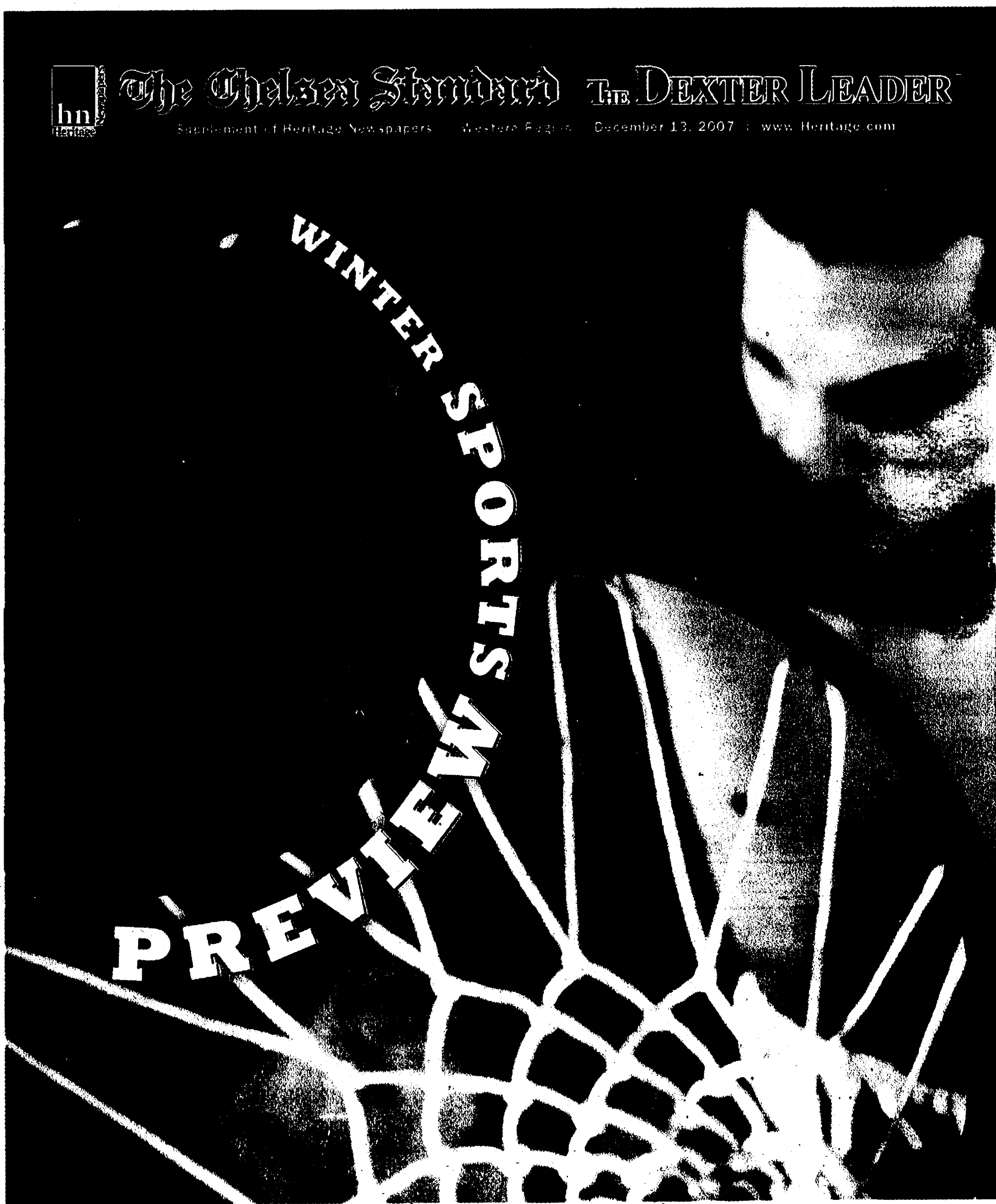


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Basketball

Size, depth keys for Chelsea cagers

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Coming off a school-record 23-win season, Chelsea's boys' basketball team had a year to remember last winter.

The Bulldogs, ranked No. 1 in the state at times last season, ended up as Southeastern Conference White Division champions and district titleholders before losing in the regional finals to Detroit Southwestern. The loss to the Prospectors was only the second of the year for Chelsea.

With the graduation of All-Staters guard Nate Schwarze and forward Micah Hudson, along with all-league pick forward Mike Sauers, Chelsea lost 92 percent of its scoring punch.

Despite the loss of Schwarze, Hudson and Sauers, the Bulldogs return plenty of talent and size to the floor this season.

Leading the charge this year for Chelsea will be returning players seniors guard Matt Schwarze (5-foot-10), guard Elliot Marshall (5-6), center Dean Roberts (6-3, 265 pounds), forward-center Stu Mann (6-3, 205) and forward Greg Rebuldela (6-4). Also returning are key post players juniors Michael Stratman (6-7, 230) and senior Chris Morgan (6-3, 210).

Others counted on for points and defense this year include juniors forward Jake Mantel (6-3, 190), forward Brett Everding (6-0), guard Michael Roberts (6-1) and guard Michael Cooper (5-11). Sophomore forward Tyler Zegarzewski (6-4) is a newcomer who will also see plenty of floor time this season for the

Bulldogs.

"We have good size across the front and a lot of depth," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond, beginning his 28th season. "Rebounding will also be an asset for us. We will be a good defensive team from the three-point arc on in. Inside defense needs to be an asset for us."

Raymond said he wants the Bulldogs to play an up-tempo style this year.

"In the half-court, we need to show patience running our offense," he said. "But we have a high basketball IQ. And we have quite a few guys that are used to winning. Eight out of our 12 guys were on the football team."

Chelsea, ranked No. 1 in the state for a portion of the season, finished 11-1 on the gridiron this past fall, losing in the regional final.

"Our weakness is our lack of game experience," Raymond said. "A key for us this season is that we'll need to work hard on every possession. Plus, we need to have good team chemistry. If those two things happen with this team, everything else will fall into place."

The Bulldogs' motto this season is "New season, new team, same dream."

"Our goals are to be competitive in the SEC," Raymond said. "We've won back-to-back SEC and district titles. We want a three-peat in those two areas."

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Senior 6-foot-4 forward Greg Rebuldela returns to the Bulldog front line after helping lead Chelsea to a 23-2 overall record last season.

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Hockey

George returns to lead Bulldog squad

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

With the loss of 12 graduated seniors, Chelsea hockey will look for several newcomers to fill the void this season.

"We normally lose around six seniors each year," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "It's unusual to have to replace 12 seniors."

The Dawgs will have to replace standouts Schyler Williams, the program's all-time leading scorer, David Maveal, four-year starter defenseman Travis Amburgey and Jake Vaughn. Williams, Maveal and Amburgey are all currently playing junior hockey, while Vaughn is skating for Grand Valley State University.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished 16-8-2 overall. Chelsea lost in the second round of the state playoffs last season.

"We have so many new players, we have a lot of work to do," Wright said. "Our schedule is tough once again. We'll be challenged. But this is a positive, hard-working group. I'm excited to see what we can accomplish. I think the guys are up for the challenge. It's a good group. We'll see how they jell."

Returning to lead the Bulldogs this season will senior forward Kyle George. The top returning scorer from a year ago, as of press time, George already had recorded nine points this season, with five goals and four assists.

Other top returning forwards for Chelsea will be seniors Garrett Nickels and Matt Heinen, along with juniors Steven O'Keefe and Riley Feeney and sophomore Drew Brown.

Anchoring the blue line for the Bulldogs will be senior defensemen Matt Prince and Andy Korc.

Between the pipes in net for Chelsea will be junior goaltender Joe Hume.

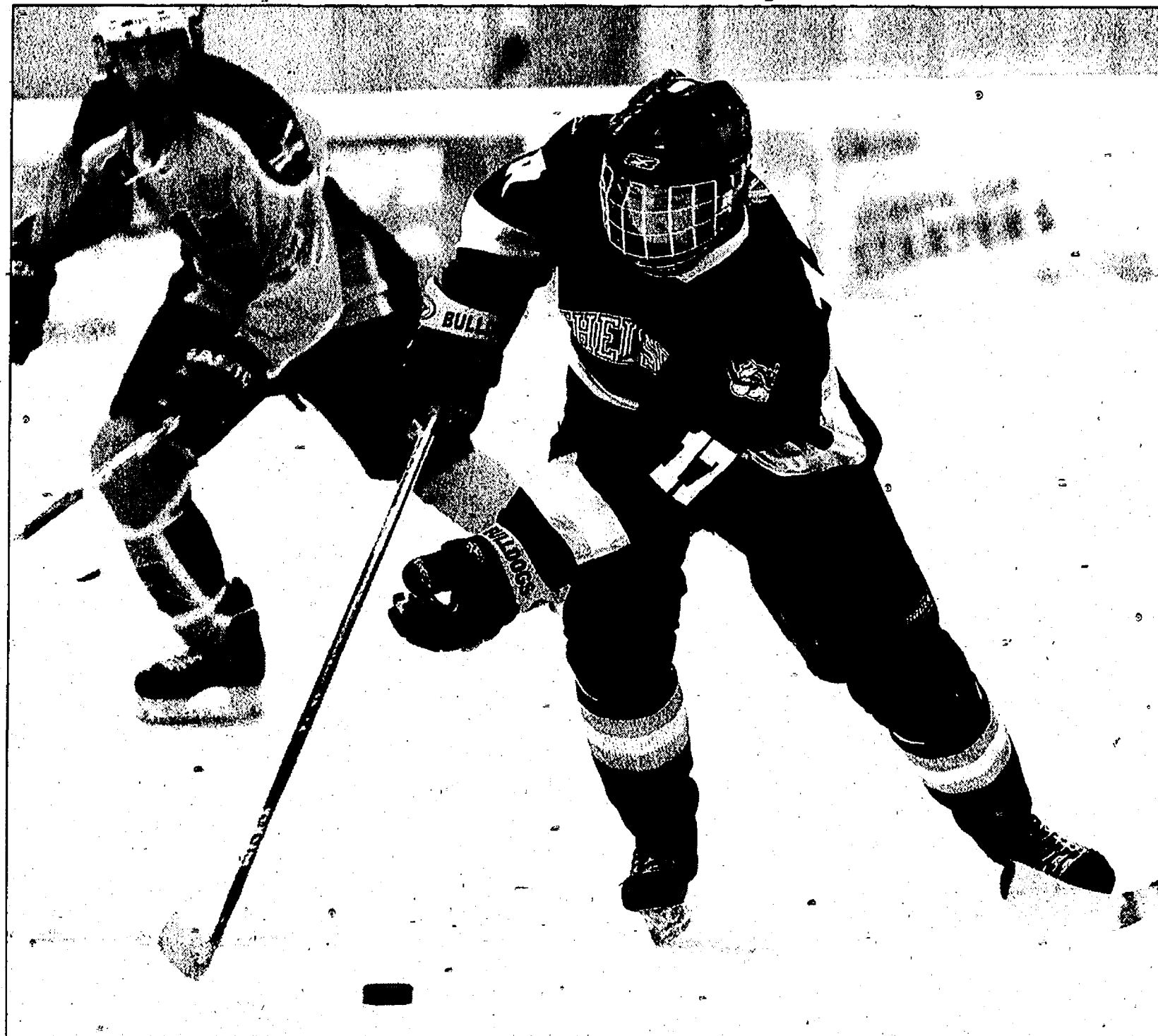
Also seeing time in net for the Bulldogs will be sophomore Matt Darr.

A top newcomer for Chelsea will be junior forward Randy Cox. A talented all around athlete, Cox brings a rugged, physical presence to the ice for the Bulldogs.

"He's a skilled forward," Wright said.

Another newcomer to the line-up will be junior transfer student Ulrich Linnet.

"He's a foreign exchange student from Denmark," Wright said. "I



Photos courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea junior forward Ulrich Linnet joins the Bulldog squad this season after transferring from Denmark.

think he'll have a very good year. He's adapting to being away from home. He needs to get used to the smaller ice surface here."

Other newcomers of note to the Bulldogs' team this season include, sophomore forwards Ethan Johnson and Dan Hudson, along with freshman Luke Heinen.

On defense, newcomers looking to make an impact include senior Drew Dehring, junior Brian Manitz, sophomores Shane Trojanowski and Trevor Mattson and freshman Steve Lesko.

"We want to be a (state) top 10 team," Wright said. "We want to win the league and advance in the playoffs. We want to keep improving."

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Bulldog senior forward Kyle George will be one of Chelsea's main offensive weapons this year.

Swimming and diving

Chelsea tankers to battle depth in pool

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

After finishing 17th at the Division 2 state meet last season and third in the Southeastern Conference White Division, Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team looks to overcome depth problems and climb its way back to the top of the league standings.

"With only 20 swimmers and five divers on this year's squad, depth will be our biggest downfall," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly, entering his 20th year on the deck. "Many of the younger kids will be placed in pressure-packed situations. We will see how they handle the pressure."

The Bulldogs will have to overcome the loss to graduation of standouts Jake Policht, Nick Armstrong, Rick Kinsey and Jordan Skidmore.

"All participated last season at the state championships," Jolly said. "We will have a difficult time replacing them."

Returning to lead Chelsea in the

pool this season will be divers sophomore Michael Heydlauff and junior Peter Wilke.

"They should both place this year at the state meet," Jolly said.

In the lanes, junior Dominic Conybeare, junior Nick Dyerly and junior Todd Kruse will be counted on for points this year. Conybeare will swim the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, while Dyerly will compete mainly in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle and Kruse in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke for the Bulldogs.

Top newcomers to the Chelsea program this season include freshmen Joe Haroney and Andrew Wickens.

Jolly said the strength of this year's Bulldog squad has yet to be determined.

"But I will say that it is a very cohesive group of young men that seem to want to work hard," he said. "If you work hard, anything is possible."

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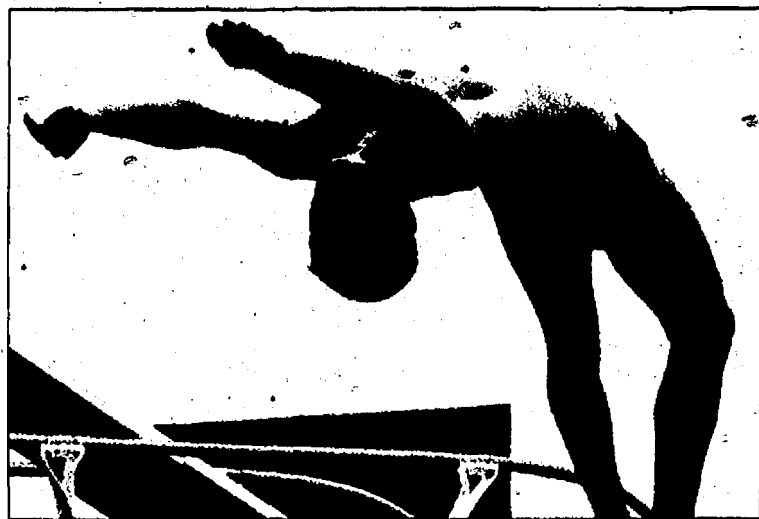


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Chelsea junior Peter Wilke is one of the area's top divers entering the 2007 season.

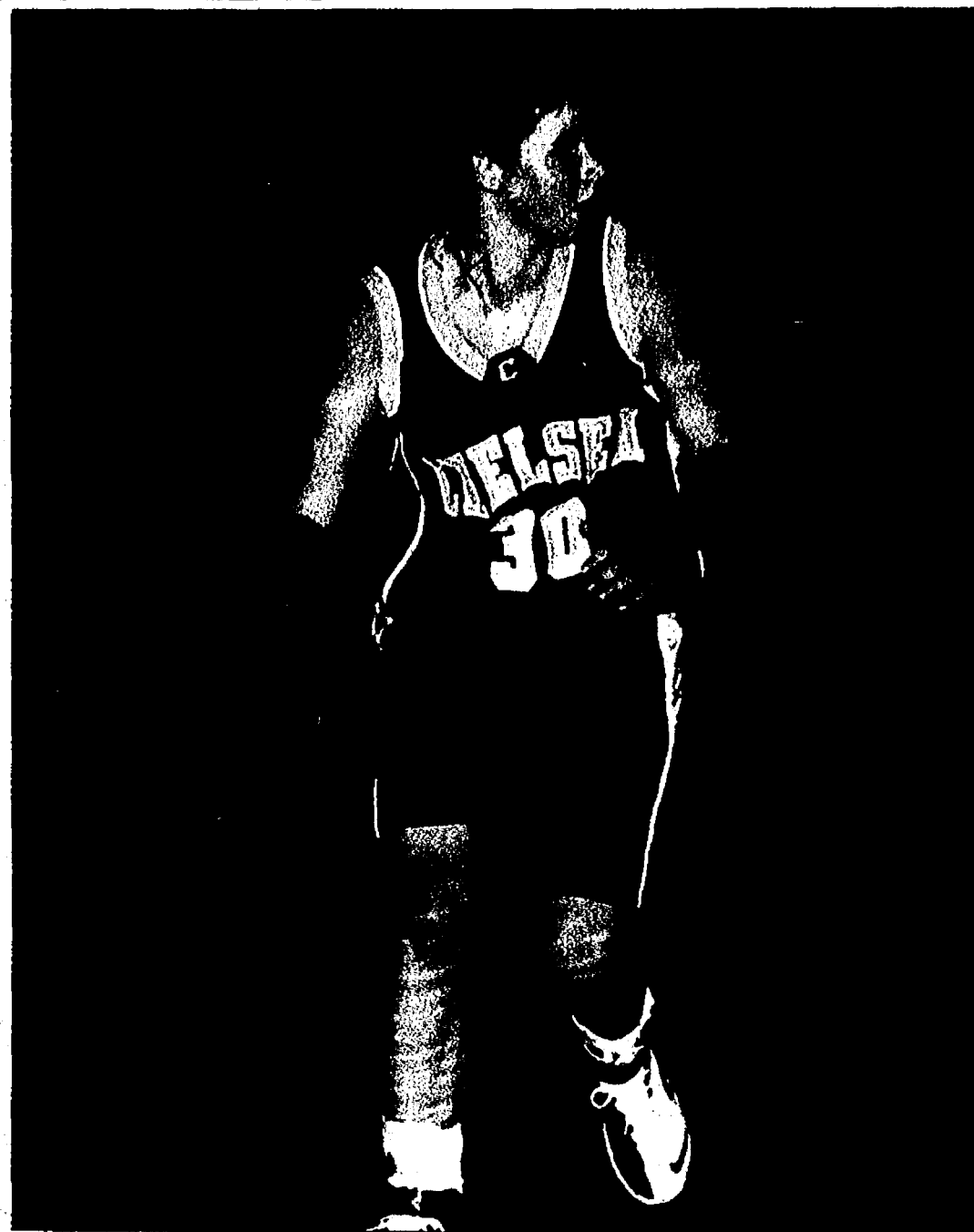


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Bulldog senior guard Annie Hollandsworth is one of two returning starters for Chelsea this year.

Basketball

Bulldogs shoot for SEC, district titles this season

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was a banner year last season for Chelsea's girls' basketball team. The Bulldogs, who finished 17-8 overall a year ago, captured a Southeastern Conference White Division championship and a district title last season, before falling in the state regional final.

Though losing three key players off of last year's title team, Chelsea returns a talented group of cagers to the hardwood this season.

Leading the Bulldogs this year are returning starters senior guard Annie Hollandsworth and senior post player Brogan Darwin (6-foot). A two-sport standout for Chelsea, Darwin recently signed to play softball next year at Central Michigan.

Also returning to the playing rota-

tion this season after seeing plenty of minutes last year include senior center Nellie Daniels, senior guard Emily Rabbitt and senior guard Anna Foley.

Others expected to contribute this year for the Bulldogs include seniors Casey Keilman and Lizzy Bentley and juniors Erin Benjamin, Megan Dunn, Krystin Schwarze, Hannah Harwood and Zoe Suffety.

In his eighth season on the Chelsea bench, coach Todd Blomquist said the Bulldogs' goals are quite straightforward.

"Our goals are to win the SEC and the district," he said.

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Wrestling

Team unity bonds Chelsea grapplers

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling returns a hungry group of grapplers to the mat this season. The Bulldogs hope to improve upon last year's fifth-place Southeastern Conference finish.

"The strength of this year's team is unity," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel, beginning his 25th season. "We want to improve our won-loss record and get more wrestlers to state."

Last season, Chelsea ended up with a 10-14 overall record. The Bulldogs return one state qualifier from last year's squad.

Dakota Cooley returns to lead the Bulldogs after advancing to the state meet last season as a freshman. Look for Cooley to be even better this year as a sophomore at 135 pounds.

Junior Glen Cobb at 112 and junior Jamin Breslin at 135 are two other talented wrestlers in the lower weight classes for Chelsea this season.

Senior Doug Zygnier at 135 or 140 and senior Ryan Patrick at 140 will record plenty of wins for the Bulldogs this year.

At 145, senior Nick Doll has experience and talent and looks to have a breakouts season, while junior Kevin Rosentreter could reach the state meet this year at 171 for Chelsea.

At heavyweight, junior Tim Rosentreter will be a force for the Bulldogs. Also performing well at heavyweight for Chelsea will be George Clark.

A newcomer to watch for this season will be freshman Cal Bauer at 215.

"Being young will be a weakness this season," Kargel said. "But we'll



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Chelsea's Brandon French will compete in the 145-pound weight class this season for the Bulldogs.

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Basketball

Four returnees pace Dexter hoopsters

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Dexter's boys' basketball team will reload this season after finishing 18-5 overall last year.

Only four players return from last season's squad that finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division and lost in the Class A district final.

Leading the Dreadnaughts this year will be senior guard and three-year varsity performer T.J. Fenske (6-foot-1). A do-it-all type of player, Fenske is a double threat capable of consistently hitting the three-point shot or driving to the basket for a score.

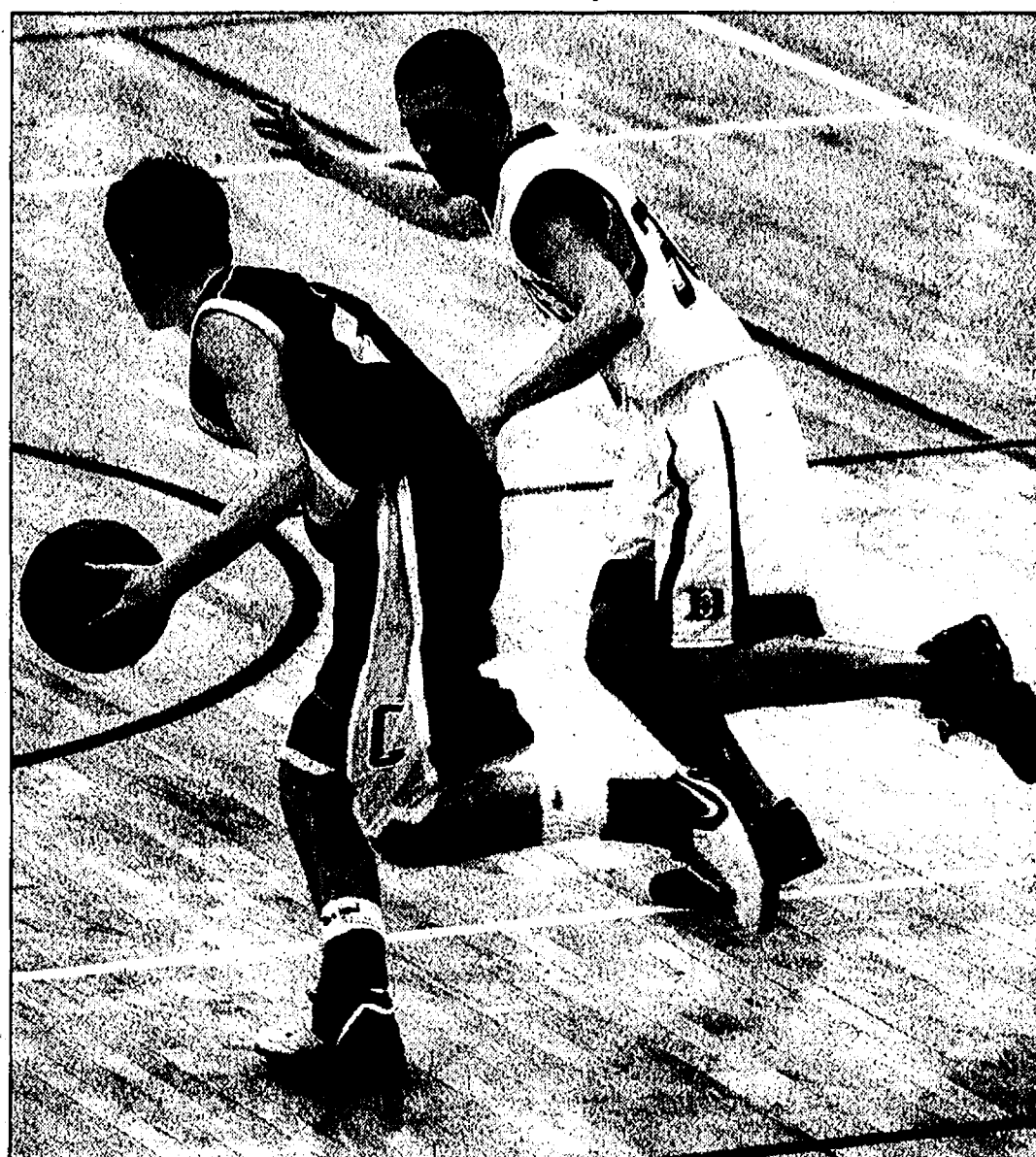
Manning the middle for Dexter will be senior center Dave Pisano (6-5, 225). A rugged, physical player, Pisano will be a force down low for the Dreadnaughts this year.

Senior post player Kevin Novak (6-3) and junior guard Ryan Lemasters (5-10) round out the returning players for Dexter. Novak, one of the team's best all around athletes, and Lemasters, one of the area's top defensive stoppers, will be counted on for leadership and production this season.

Dexter welcomes eight newcomers to the varsity program this year.

Players to keep an eye on this season for the Dreadnaughts include juniors forward Dan Newell (6-4), forward Travis Rize (6-1), center Ed Zukowski (6-3), guard Steve Muchmore (5-10), guard Justin Gomez (5-10) and guard Jordan Rodriguez (5-11) along with sophomore guard Stefan Elslager (5-11).

A final player of note for the Dreadnaughts is freshman center Dave LaMore (6-6, 190 pounds). LaMore looks to be one of the better Dexter freshman players in recent



"We have a lack of experience on the front line," he said. "After Pisano, we don't have a lot of guys who've played many varsity minutes."

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Dexter junior guard Ryan Lemasters will be one of the top defensive players in the Southeastern Conference this season.

memory. He should see plenty of time in the paint this year for the Dreadnaughts.

"Our perimeter shooting as a team is pretty good," said Dexter coach Randy Swoverland, entering his 14th season on the Dreadnaught bench. "We also have fairly decent size."

Swoverland said though Dexter has size down low, those players would need to earn their stripes.



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Dreadnaught senior T.J. Fenske is a threat driving the lane, or stepping back and shooting the jump shot. Fenske returns for his third varsity season after helping lead Dexter to an 18-5 overall record last year.

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Dexter senior forward Celia Kuzon will be a prominent force up front for the Dreadnaughts this season.

Basketball Attitude, willingness to improve factors for Dexter

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Entering his 11th season as Dexter's girls' basketball coach, Mike Bavineau likes what he sees of his young, but eager Dreadnaught squad this year.

"Their attitude and willingness to improve has been good," he said.

Dexter, which lost all five starters off of last season's squad, finished 13-9 overall and second in the Southeastern Conference White Division a year ago.

Returning to lead the Dreadnaughts this season will be senior Kelsey Johnson. The 5-foot-9 guard is still nursing an injury suffered last year.

"She needs to get healthy," Bavineau said. "Her knee is still recovering. There's a huge differ-

ence (with team) when she's available."

Besides Johnson, Dexter returns a solid nucleus of players including seniors forward Celia Kuzon (5-9), forward Sonya Lewis (5-8), guard Breanne Svihra (5-9) and guard Erica LeBlanc (5-7).

Juniors looking to contribute this season for the Dreadnaughts include Hadley Stoll, Amy Baldus, Brittany Walls and Jean Snyder.

"Our weaknesses right now are ball-handling, defense and inexperience," Bavineau said. "But our goals remain the same. We want to compete for the league title. We want to encourage our players and be the best that we can be."

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Swimming and diving Dreadnaughts swim for 10th straight championship

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Ten straight.

If doesn't matter if it's 10 straight at tiddly-winks, winning 10 straight in anything is an accomplishment worthy of mention.

Dexter's boys' swimming and diving team is aiming for its 10th consecutive Southeastern Conference White Division championship this season.

"We have a lot of senior leadership on this team," said Dexter coach Mike McHugh, beginning his second season. "We return nine state qualifiers from last season. However, only two of those nine returners have the new cuts which got dramatically faster since the MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) realigned from two divisions to three. They are going to need to rise to the challenge we are faced with for us to be successful. I believe that they can do it."

McHugh said he's excited to begin the year.

"I feel like we made some really good improvement last year," he said. "I look forward to more of the same this season."

Returning to spark the Dreadnaughts this season are tri-captains seniors Scott Dyer, Sean Kilian and Ben Steavenson.

McHugh said Dexter's goals this season are to win the SEC for the 10th straight year, finish in the top 20 at the state meet and have more state qualifiers than last year. Last season, the Dreadnaughts qualified 10 tankers for the state meet.

"There are a lot of good teams in the SEC this season, with traditional power Ann Arbor Pioneer, up and

comer Tecumseh, with whom we tied for the SEC White Division championship last year, and newcomer Ann Arbor Huron," McHugh said. "It should make for a great season, with some good meets and a fast SEC championship (meet)."

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Hockey

Dreadnaught icers to stress defense

By Don Richter
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It's a tired cliché, but one that rings true for Dexter hockey this season — defense wins championships. Luckily, for the Dreadnaughts, skill along the blue line and in net will be at a premium this year.

"The strength of our team will be defense," said Dexter coach Gary Howell, beginning his second season. "Our play in our zone will dictate how far we go this year. We must focus on defense."

For Dexter, it all starts between the pipes in net. Senior two-year starter Nick Ceccolini returns for his final season as one of the best net minders in the area.

Further reinforcing the Dreadnaughts' stingy defensive unit will be senior blue liners captains Hunter Lyons and Austin Shapiro.

Another strong player both defensively and on offense for Dexter will be junior forward Zach Lucas, who begins his third year on varsity this season.

While defense might win championships, offense is also a key component to a team's success. The Dreadnaughts have two newcomers who should provide plenty of offensive fireworks this year.

Forwards sophomore Matt Stirling and senior Donnie Kennedy will be point men for Dexter's offensive attack this season.

Last year, the Dreadnaughts had a memorable season, finishing first in the Southeastern Conference and advancing to the state regional final before losing to Dearborn Divine Child. Dexter ended up with an impressive overall record of 20-8-1 a year ago.

To achieve last season's success, Howell said his team would have to learn how to score goals.

"We'll need to get to know each other better," he said. "Plus, we need to move the puck better."

Howell said Dexter's goals this year are to win the SEC title and continue its state playoff success.

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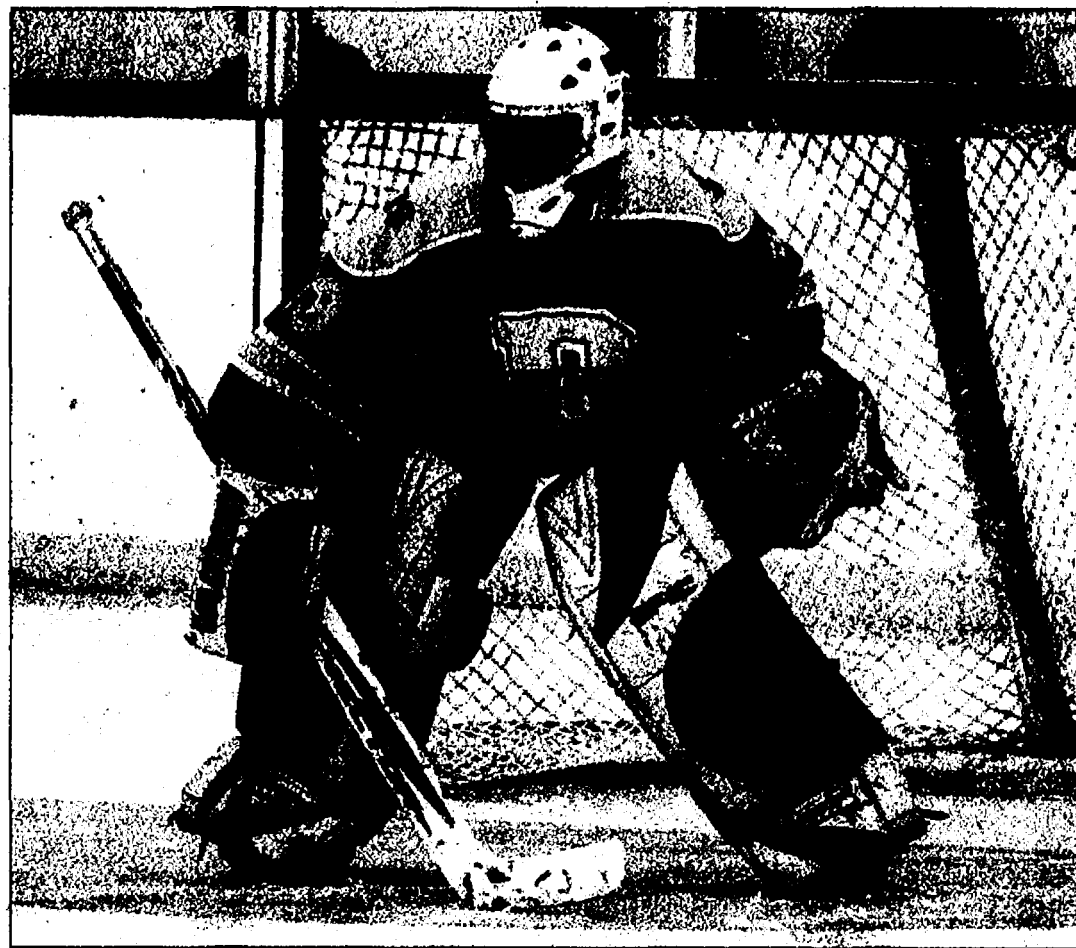


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Dexter senior goaltender Nick Ceccolini anchors the Dreadnaught defense this year.

Wrestling

Dexter wrestling welcomes new coach

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Dexter wrestling begins a new era this season. Shane Rodriguez starts his first year as Dreadnaught coach after spending the past few seasons as an assistant with Chelsea and Stockbridge and the head coach at Manchester Middle School.

"Overall, I've had a wide variety of experience at multiple levels," said Rodriguez, a former three-time state regional qualifier and one-time state qualifier at Elk Rapids High School in northern Michigan. "I'm very thankful to have been involved with such great programs."

Returning to lead Dexter this season are state qualifiers Dan Flowers, Corey Chamberlain and Brett Marsh.

Flowers, who qualified at 103 pounds last year, will compete at 112 this season. Chamberlain will hit the mat as the Dreadnaught heavy-weight, while Marsh is the defending state champion at 112. This year, Rodriguez said Marsh, a senior and

one of the top grapplers in Michigan, would wrestle at 119.

Other returnees poised for big seasons for Dexter include Mitch Crawford (125), Mark Bertson (145) and Mike Swager (189).

Newcomers of note include freshman Tim Wilkerson (103), freshman Zach Fischer and junior transfer student Andrew Collins. Rodriguez said Collins could become one of the team's better performers.

"He was a state-qualifier in the Bluegrass State (Kentucky) and should help the middle of the lineup," he said.

Rodriguez said the strength of this year's Dreadnaught squad is their depth in the lower weights.

"We have two to three wrestlers from 103 to 119, so that will give us flexibility in that part of the lineup," he said. "Also, we have good practice chemistry. Anytime you have multiple returning state qualifiers, as well as a returning state champion, your practice room is going to be more intense and productive".

An inexperienced group of grap-

plers in the upper weights could be a weakness early in the season for Dexter.

Getting those wrestlers to improve will be a priority," Rodriguez said. "I am confident as the season progresses, these young men will step up and really help us out."

Rodriguez said the Dreadnaughts' goals this season are to strive for a Southeastern Conference championship and a district title.

"Individually, we want to take as many, if not more, wrestlers to the regional and state tournament than last year," he said. "Last year, there were four Dexter wrestlers at the state meet, which is excellent. These are really tough goals to accomplish because of the tremendous competition we will see in the SEC. Also, our MHSA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) district boasts some of the best wrestling schools in the state."

As he begins his inaugural season on the mat for the Dreadnaughts, Rodriguez said he wants to be a positive influence on his wrestlers.

"I hope to not only coach them excellent wrestling technique and ability, but also to instill in them a respect for hard work and setting good goals," he said. "I think that if our wrestlers buy into that philosophy that hard work and attention to detail will result in positive outcomes. We will then see success on and off the mat."

Rodriguez said he hopes to share his love for the sport of wrestling with everyone involved with Dexter's program.

"I always get excited for practices and meets and it's great to see lots of people involved with Dexter wrestling share that excitement," he said. "I very much want to see Dexter wrestling as a cohesive program, starting from our club wrestlers, through middle school and into varsity."

"With good goals, dedication and hard work, I think the Dexter wrestling program can be successful for many years to come."

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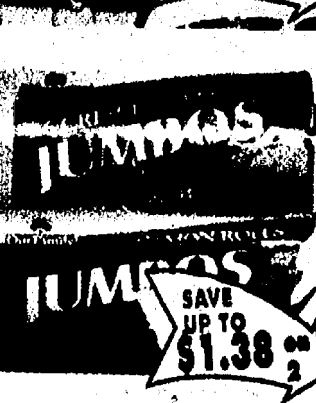
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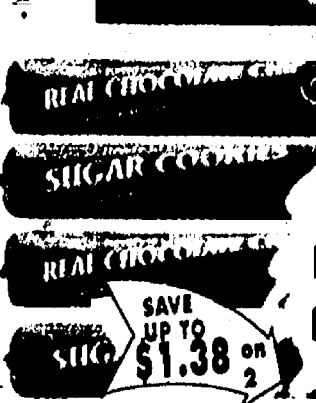
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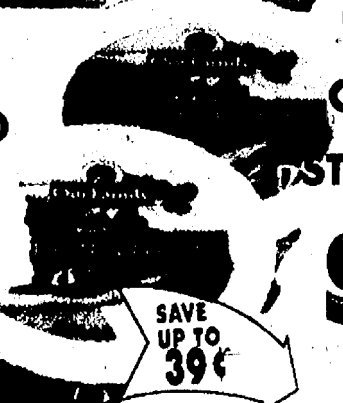
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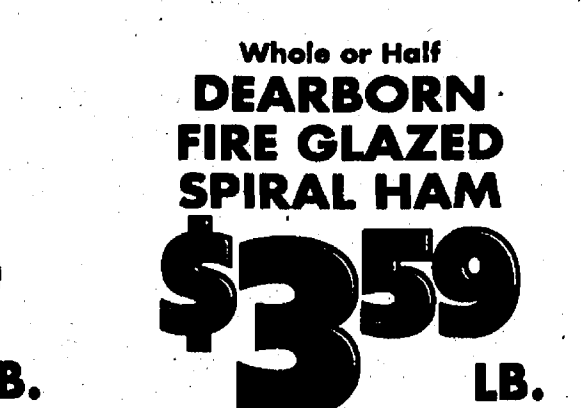
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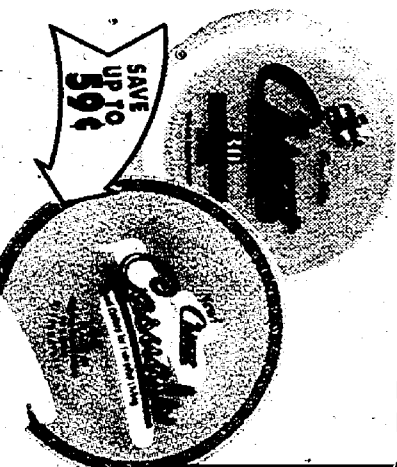
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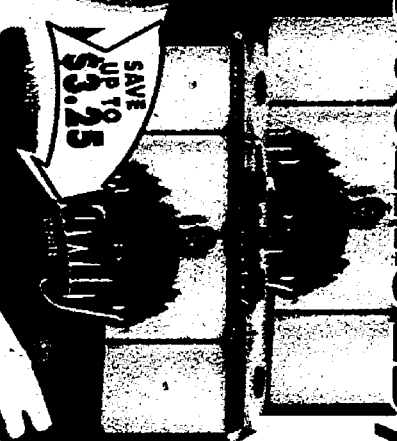
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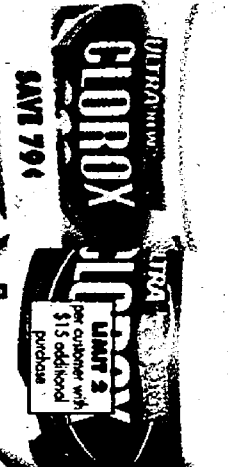
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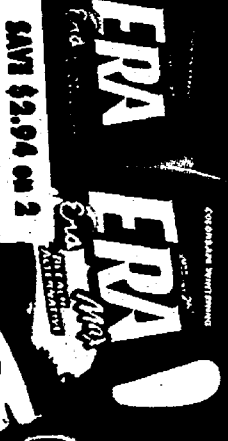
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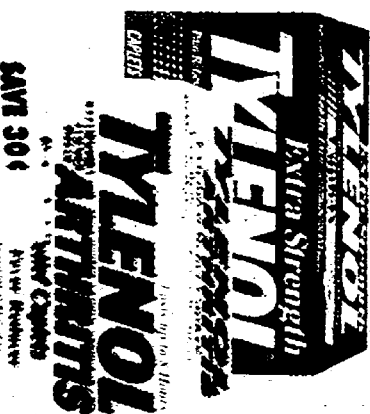
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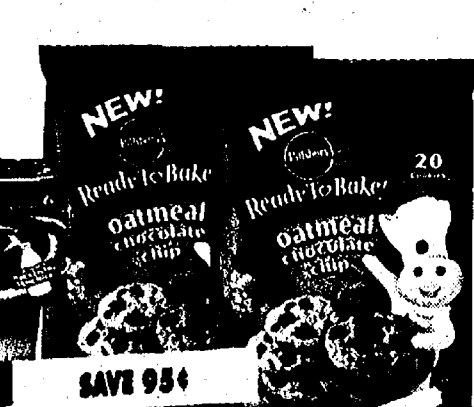
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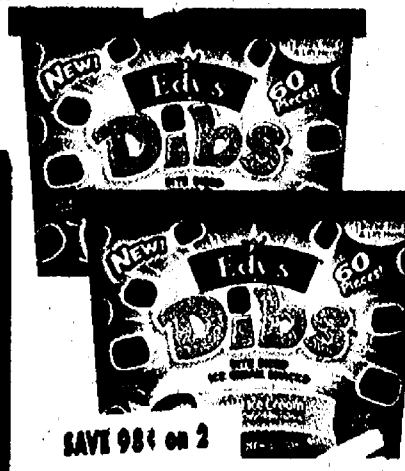
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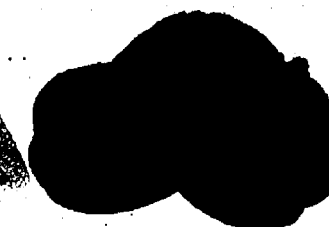
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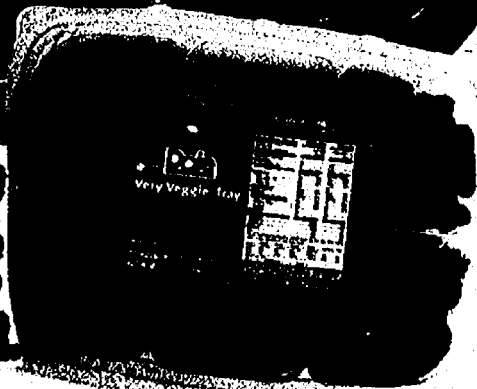
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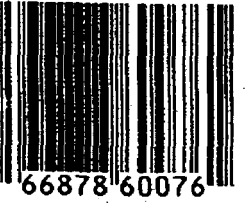
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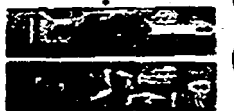


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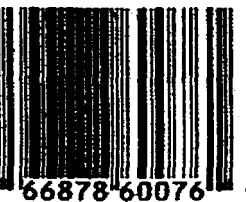


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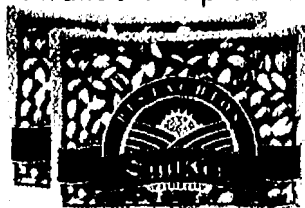
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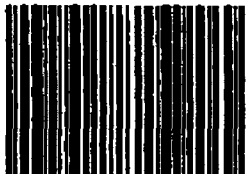
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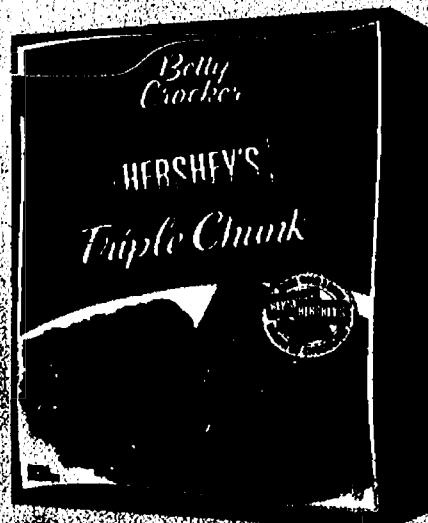


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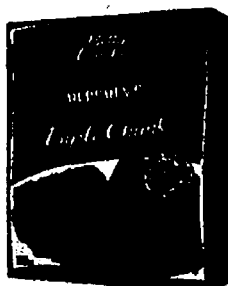
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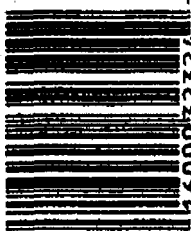
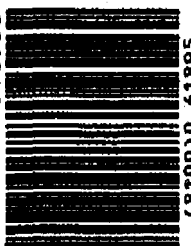


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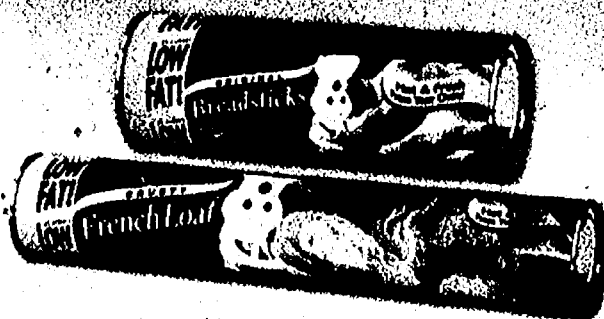
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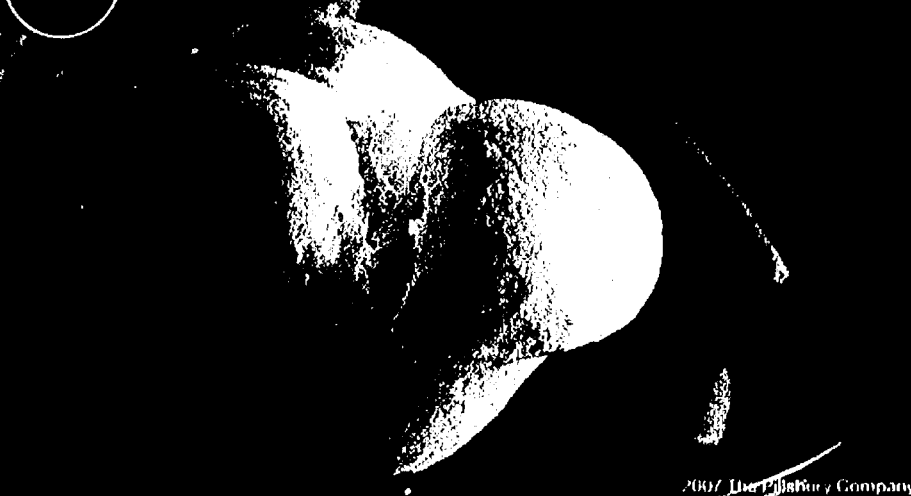
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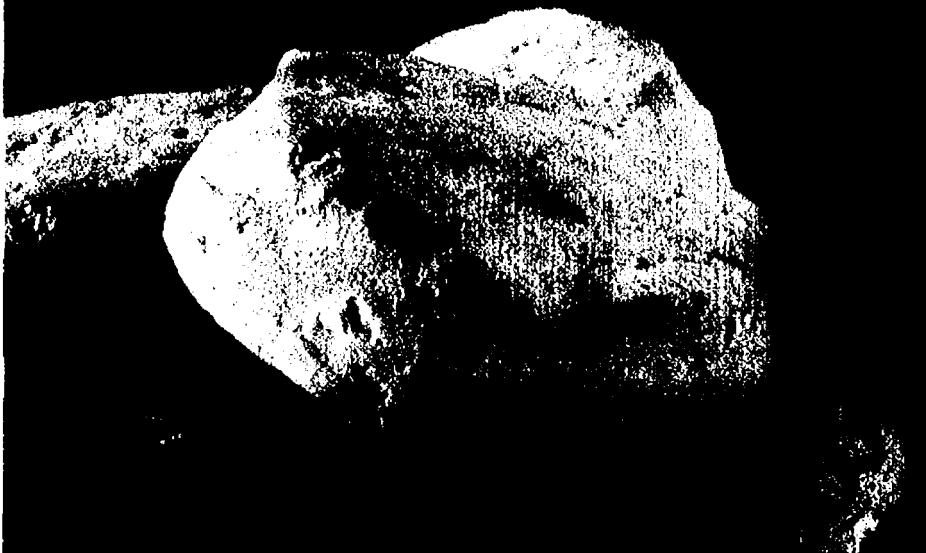


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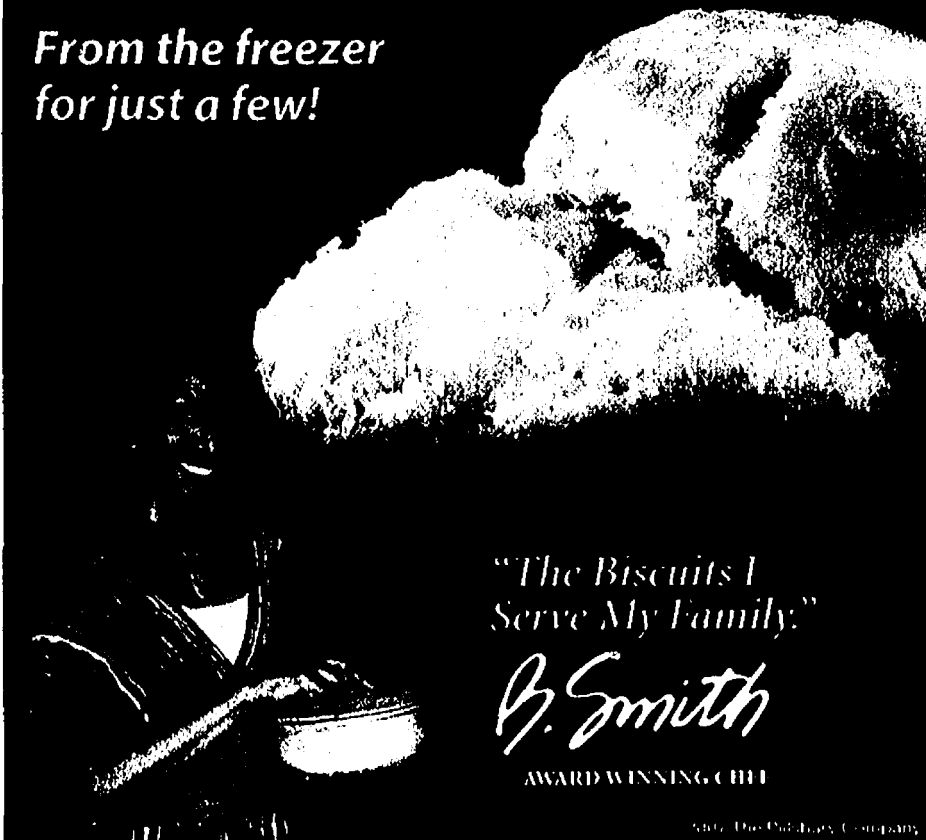
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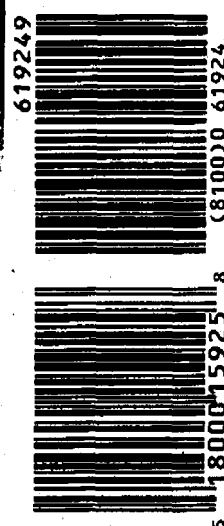


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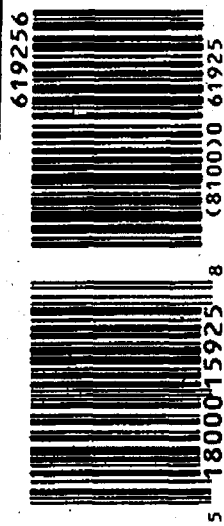


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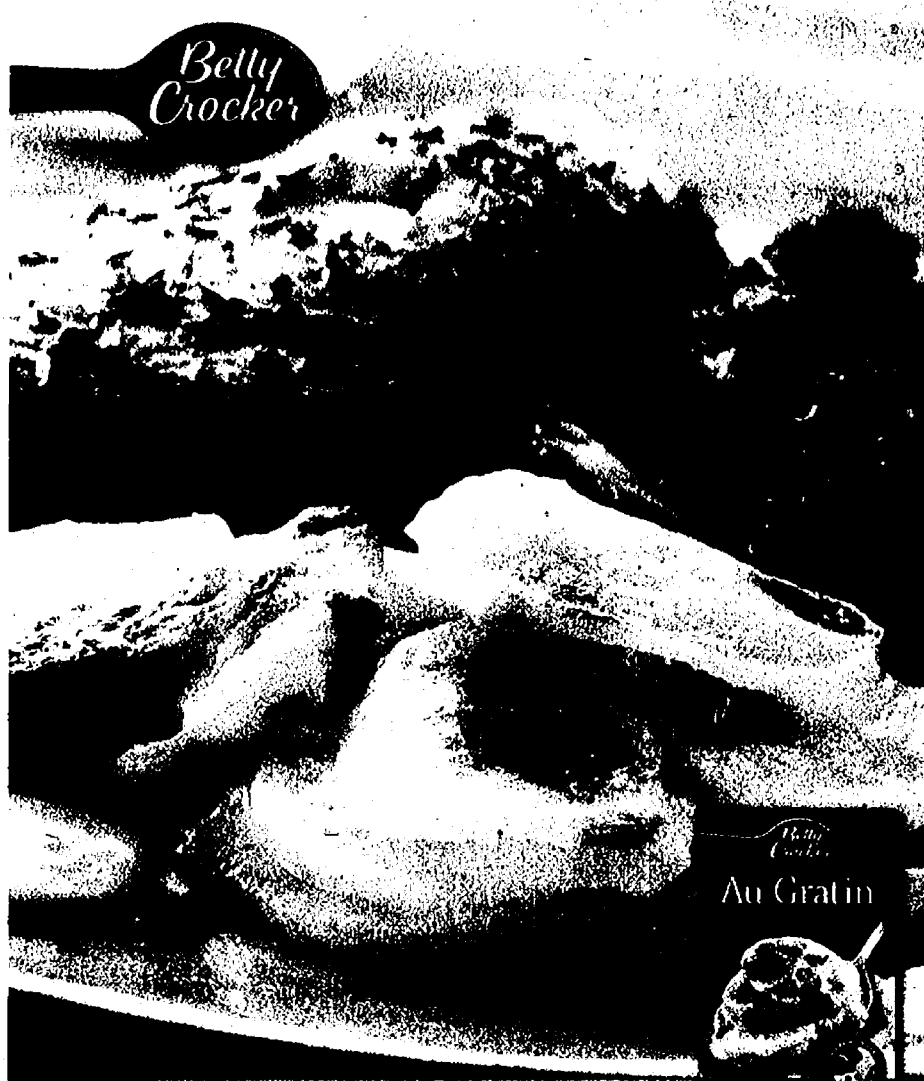
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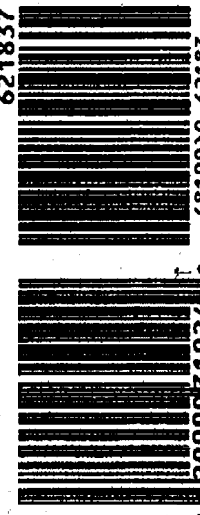
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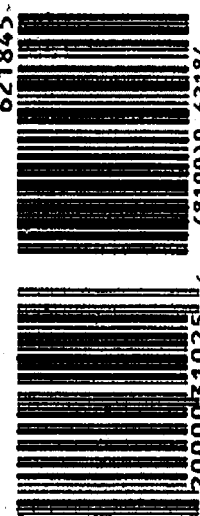
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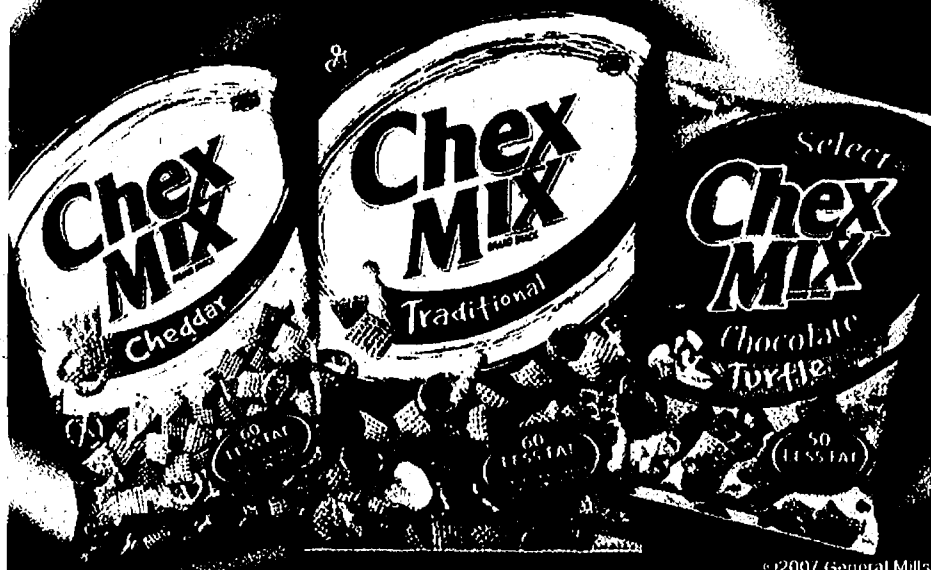


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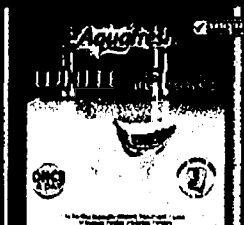
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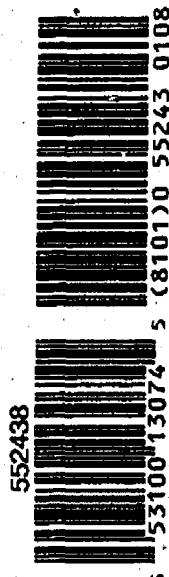
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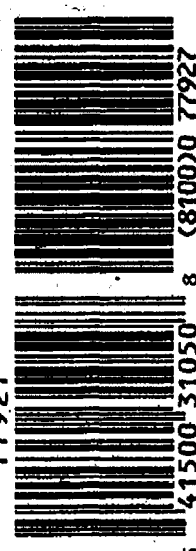
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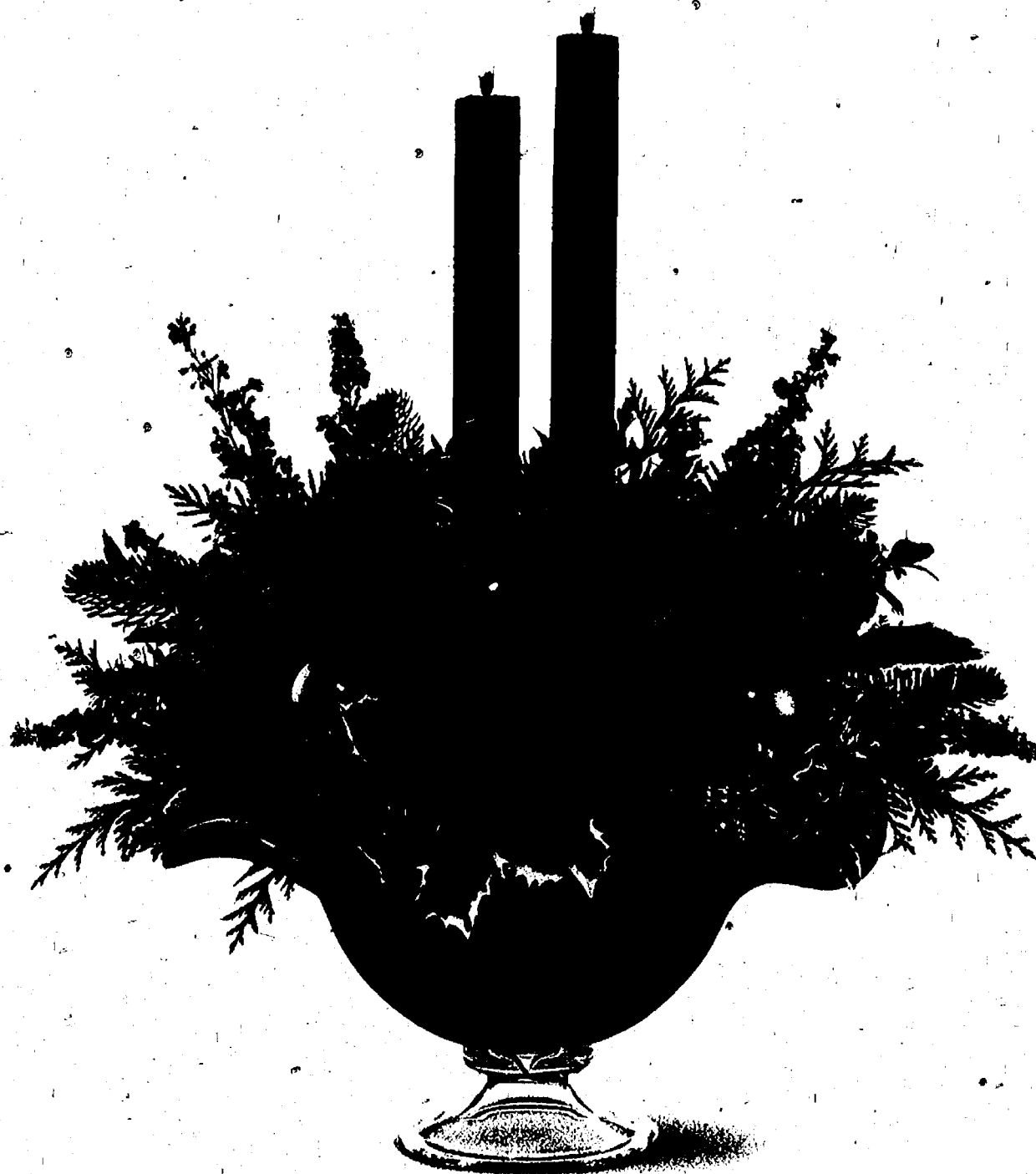
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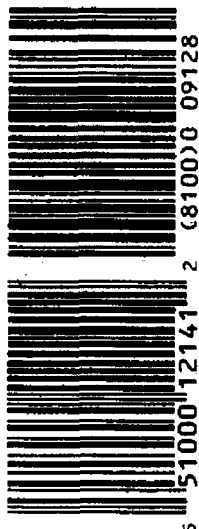
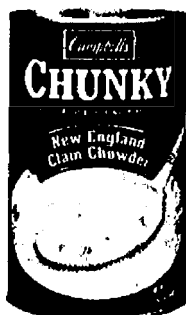
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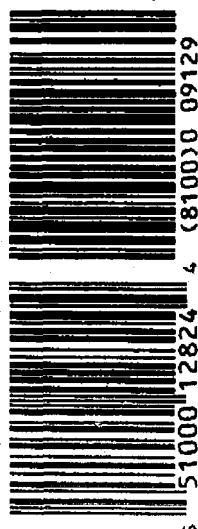
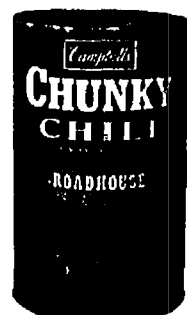


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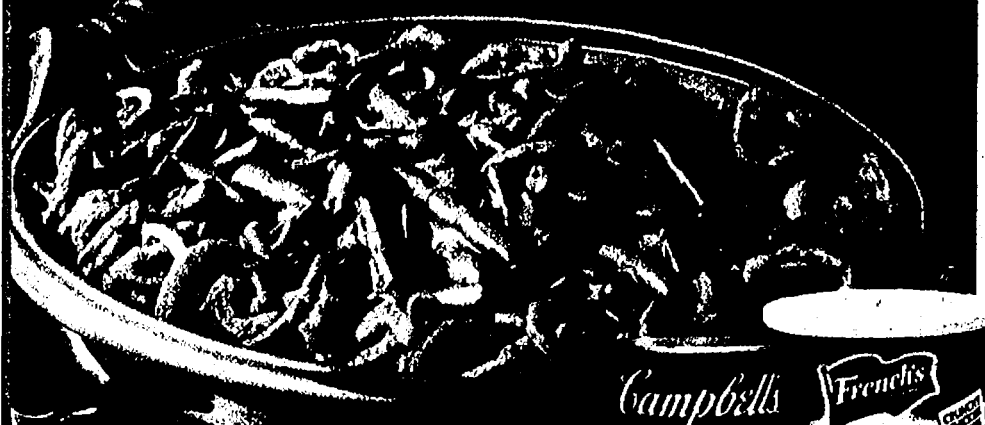
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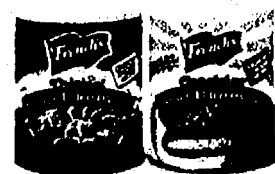


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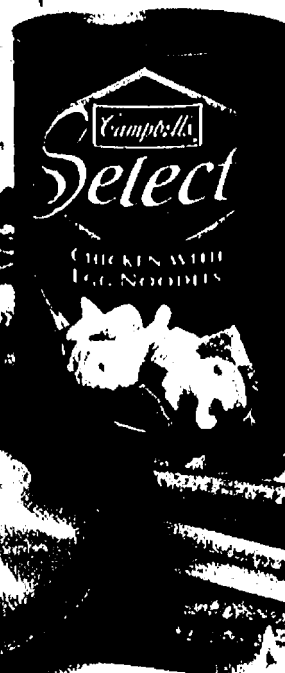
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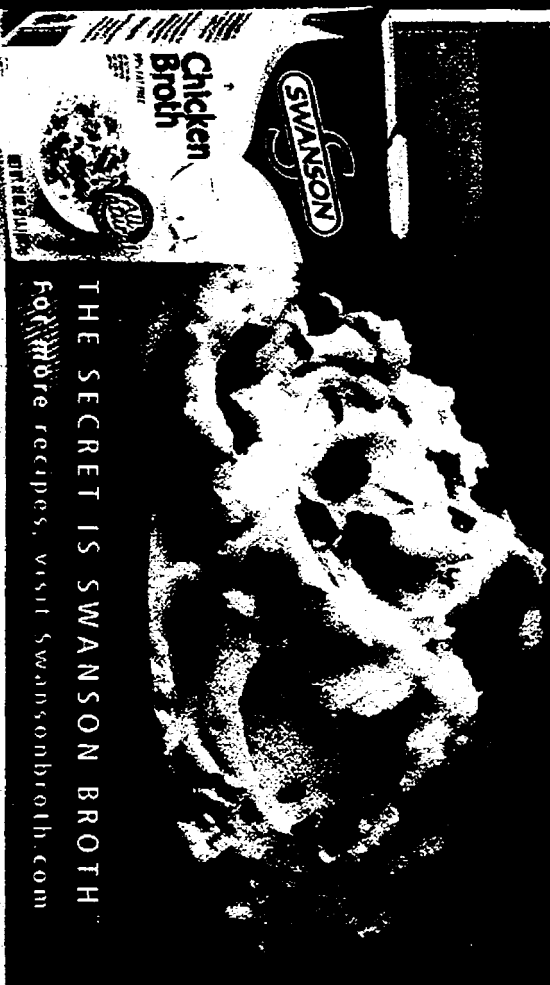
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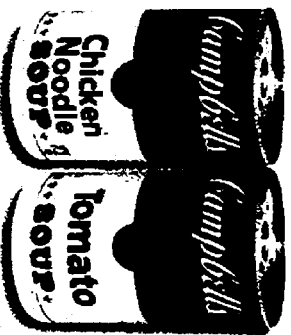
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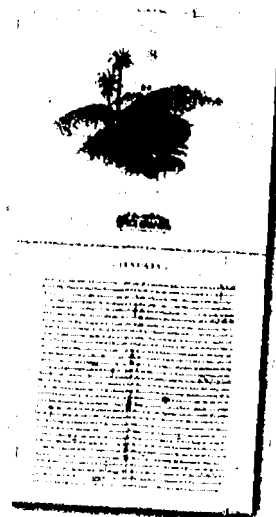
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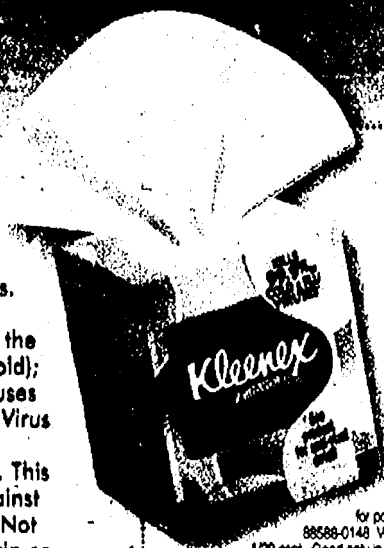
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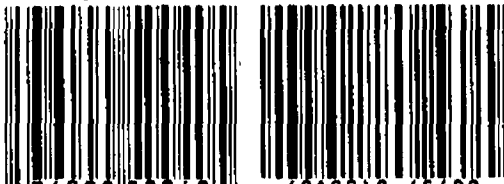
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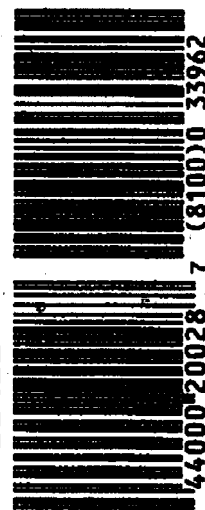
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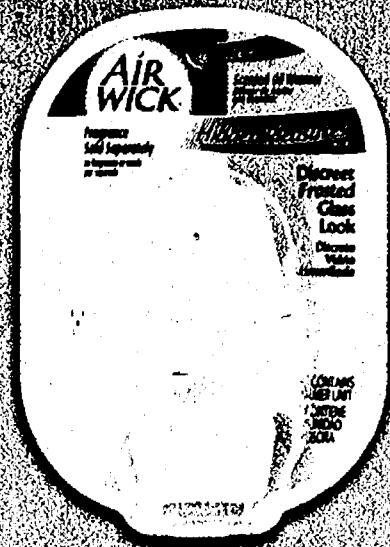
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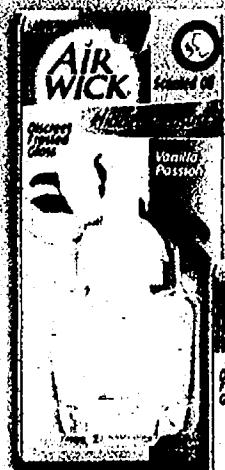


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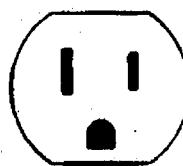
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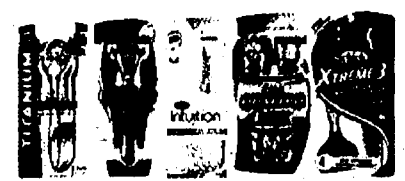


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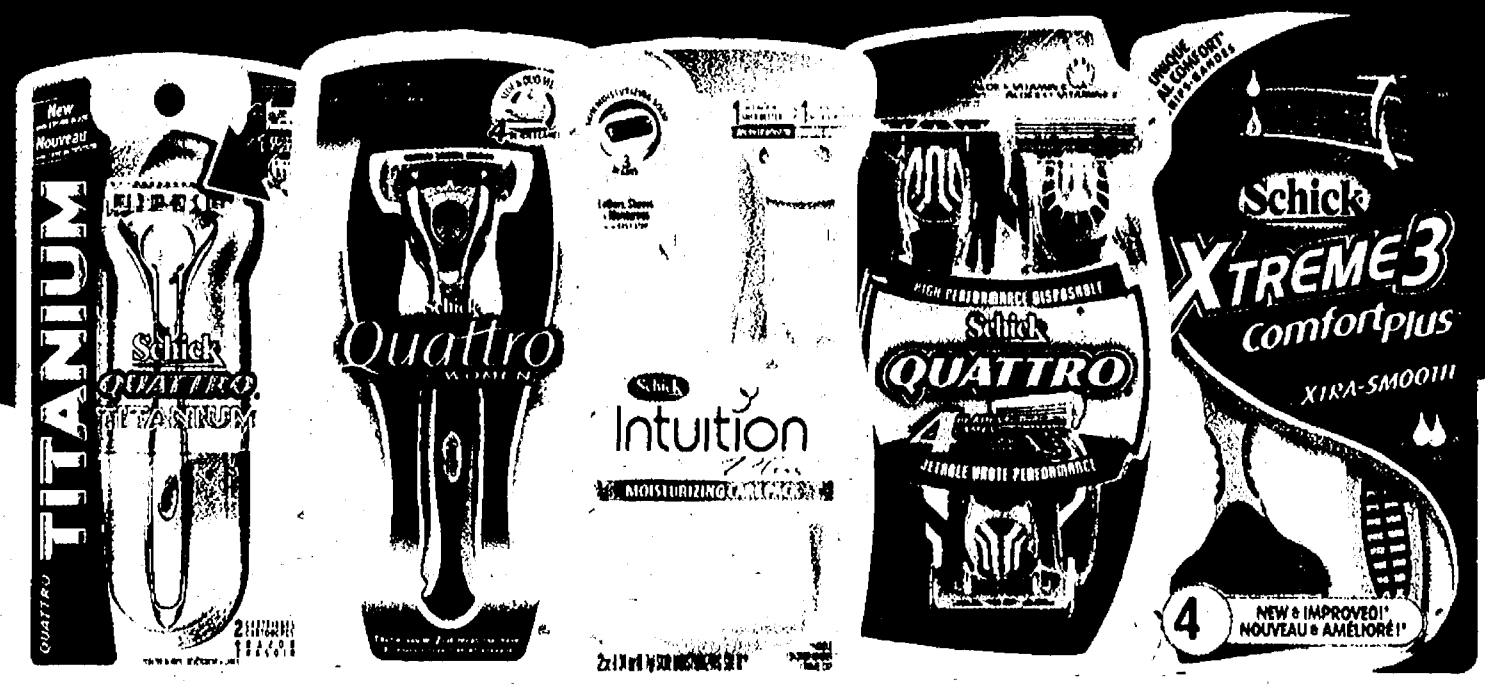


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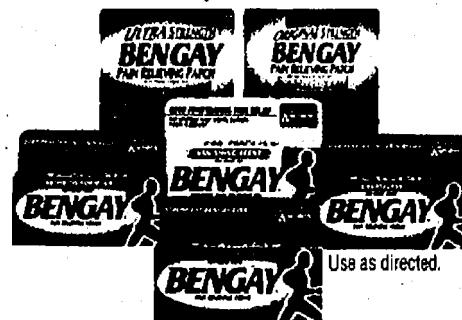
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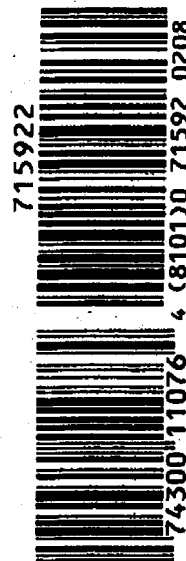
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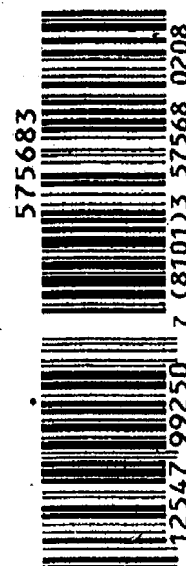
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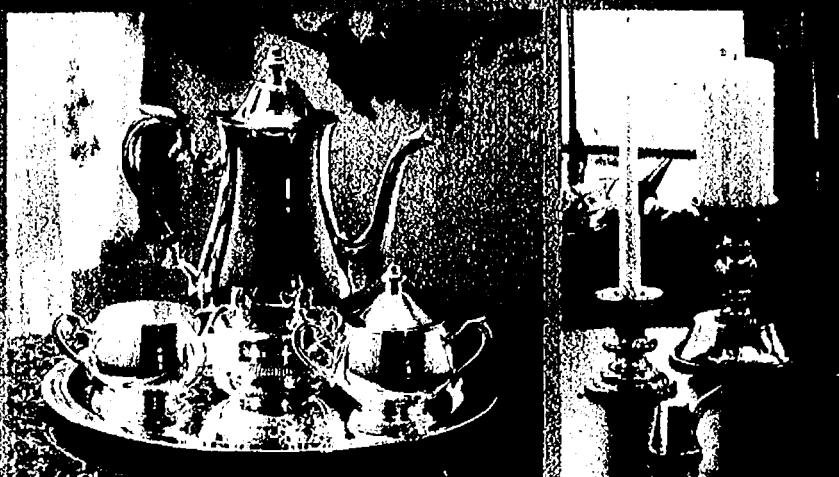
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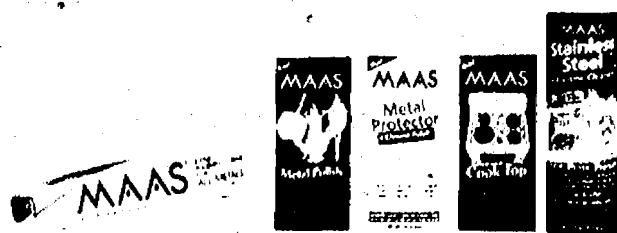
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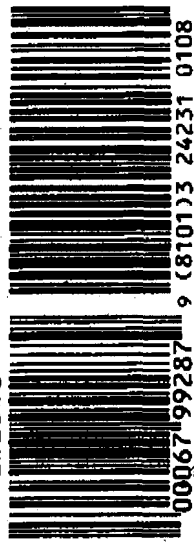
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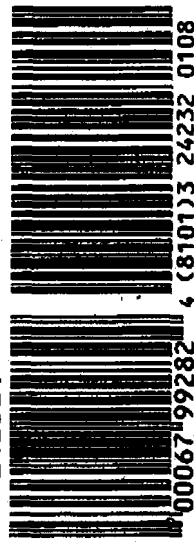
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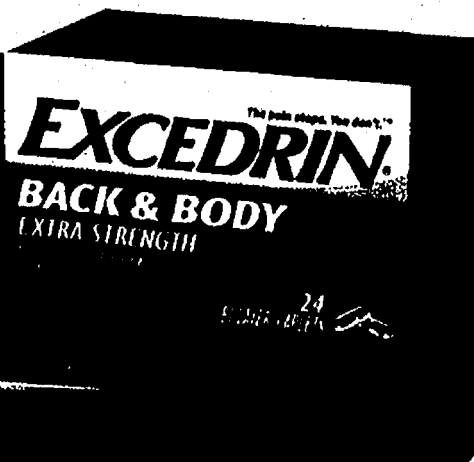
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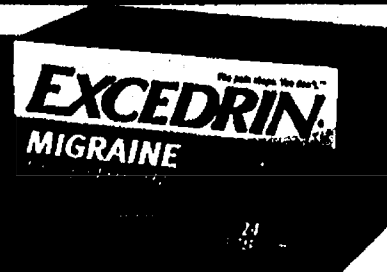
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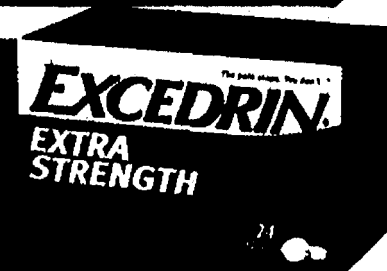
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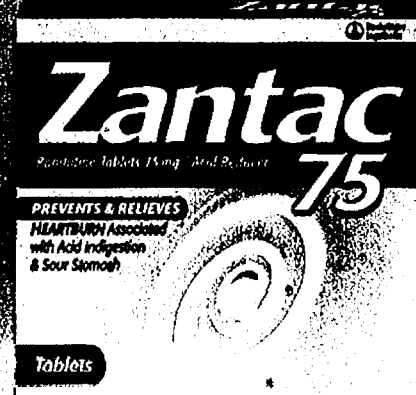
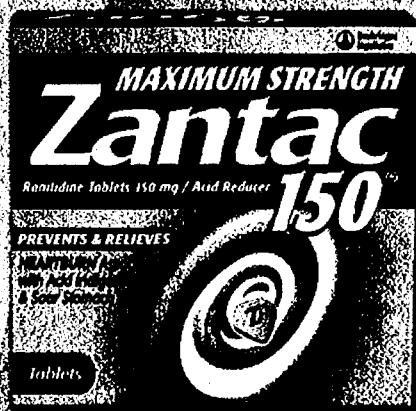


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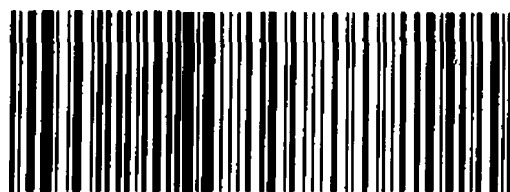
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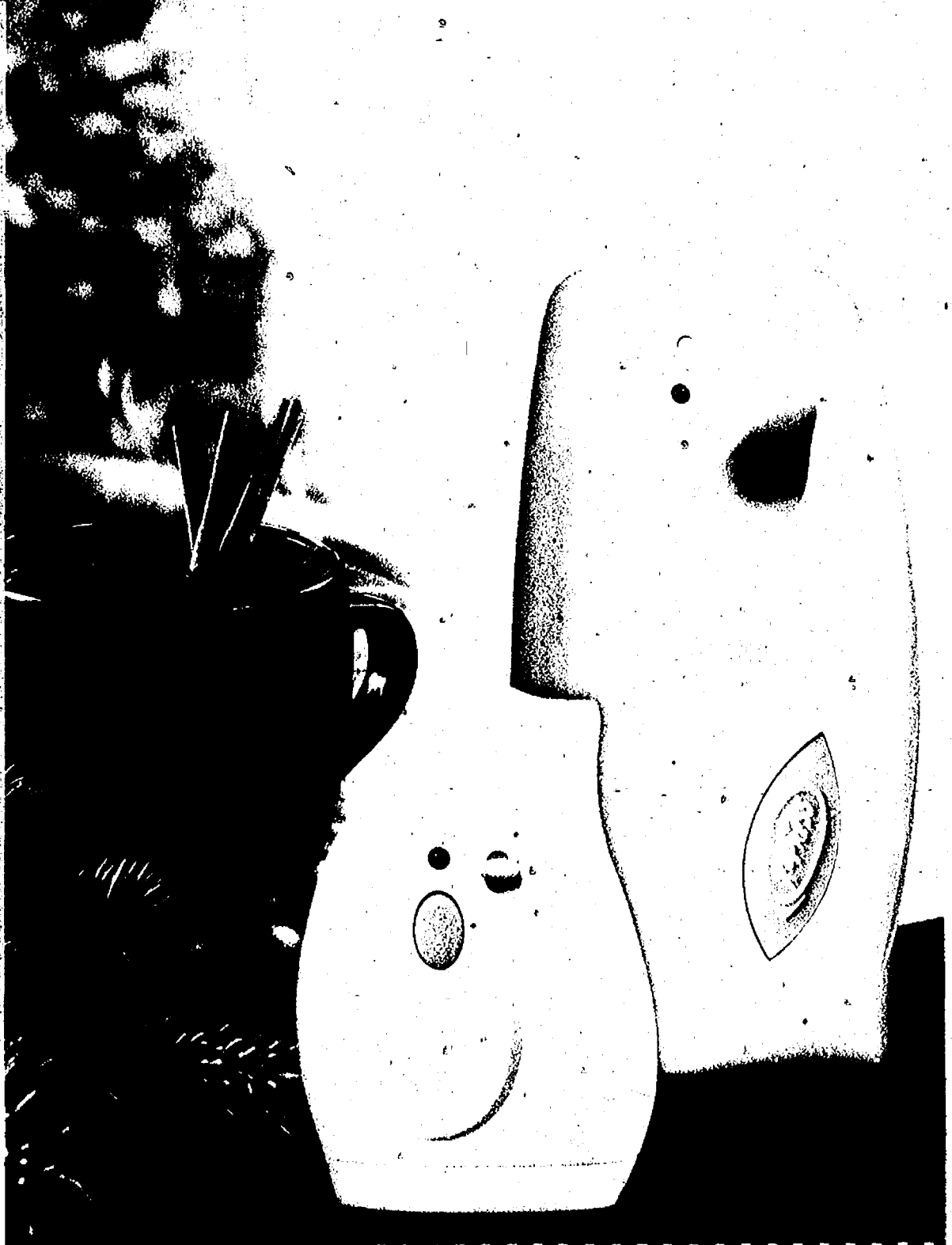
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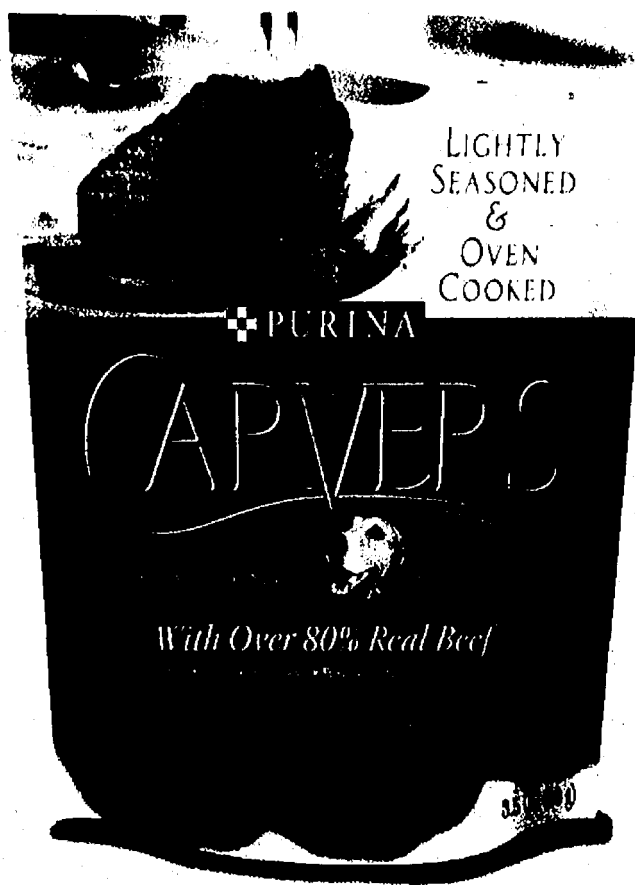
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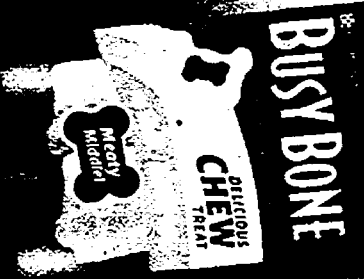


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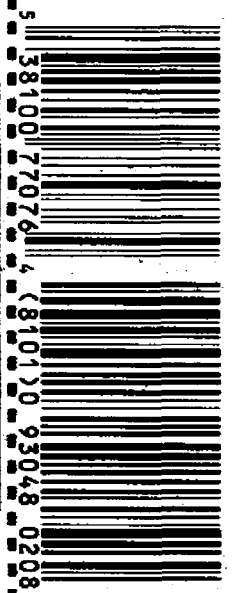


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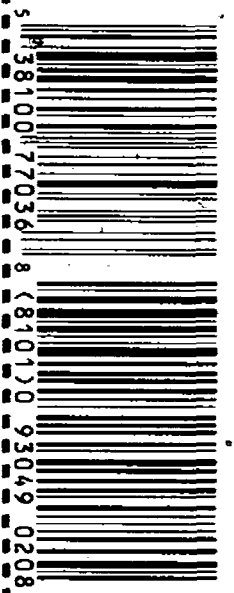


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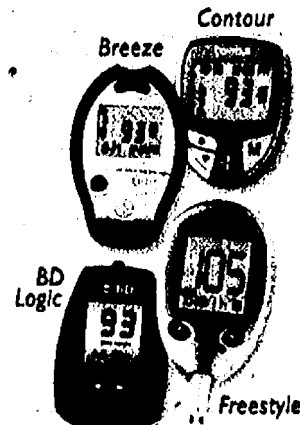
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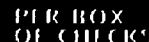


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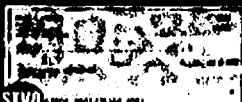
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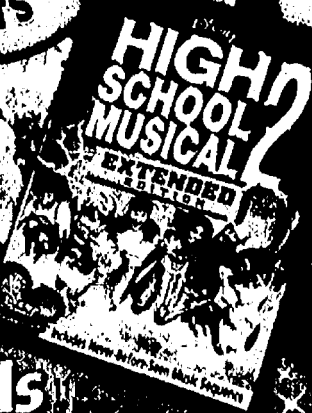
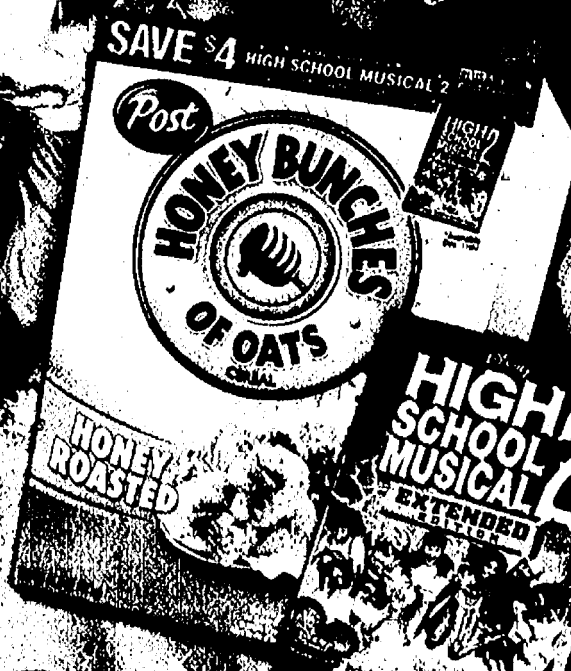


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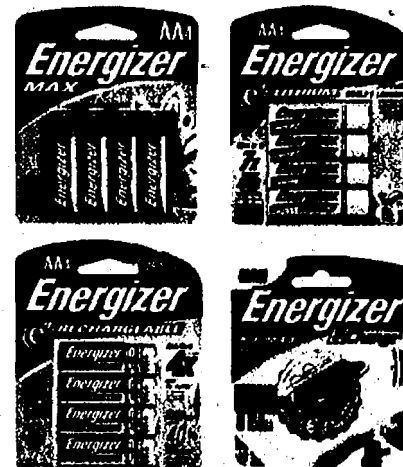
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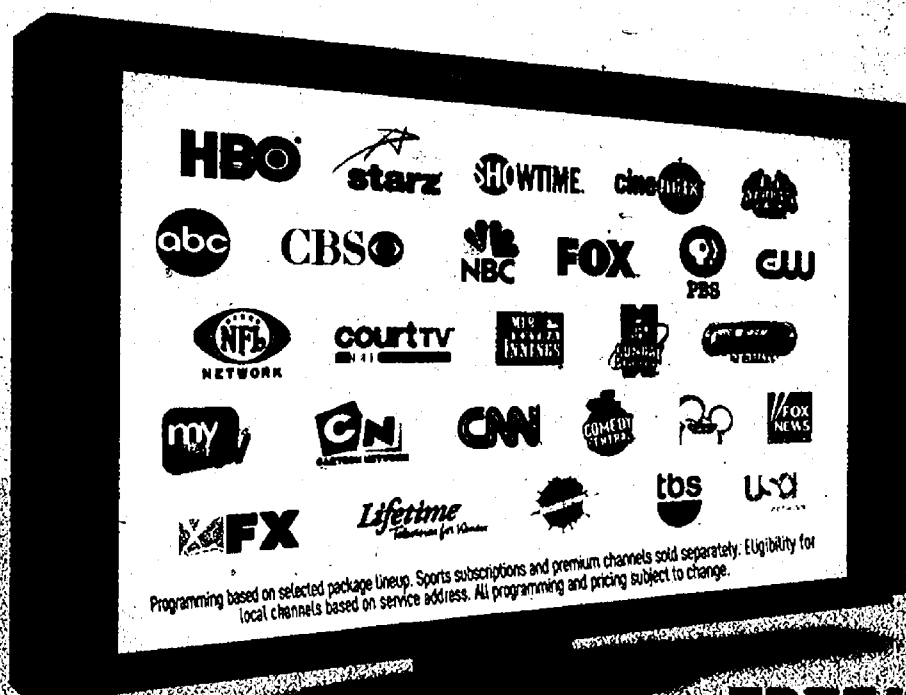
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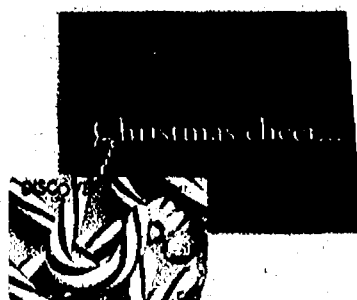
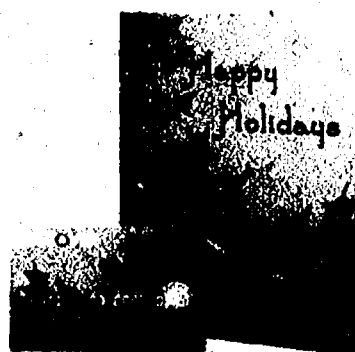
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• Wednesday, January 9

"Diabetes and Low Vision"

Lori Galicki, OT

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• Yoga for Every Body

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Tuesdays, Jan. 8-Feb. 26;

March 4-April 22 (8 wks)

5:45-6:45 pm

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• Tai Chi

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Tuesdays, Jan. 8-Feb. 26;

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4:30-5:30 pm (Continuing)

5:45-6:45pm (Beginning)

Fees: \$72; \$64.50 (55+), **Members \$50

• Line Dancing (NEW CLASS)

Tuesdays, Jan. 8-Feb. 26;

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Medium

Buffalo Chicken

Thin and crispy crust topped with 100% all white-meat chicken marinated in genuine buffalo wing sauce, covered with mozzarella and cheddar cheese.

Philly Cheese Steak

Hand tossed crust topped with special cheese sauce, marinated steak, green peppers, mushrooms and onions, covered with provolone cheese.



Hungry Howie's Pizza



HOME OF THE FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original • Butter • Butter Cheese • Garlic Herb • Ranch • Onion • Sesame • Cajun

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FREE "Flavored Crust" Choose from Original, Butter, Butter Cheese, Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame & Cajun.

Pizza

AVAILABLE IN FOUR SIZES

10" Small, 12" Medium, 14" Large, 16" X-Large.
Crisp 'N Thin crust available in Medium only.

FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original, Butter, Butter Cheese,
Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame, Cajun.

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper,
Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive,
Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Pepper.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

MEAT EATERS

Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mozzarella Cheese.

BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER

Beef, Bacon, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese.

PHILLY STEAK

Green Pepper, Onions, Steak, Mozzarella Cheese.

VEGGIE

Onion, Green Pepper, Sliced Tomato, Mushroom, Olive,
Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE MAUI

Pineapple, Bacon, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion,
Mozzarella Cheese.

3-CHEESE PEPPERONI PLEASER

Pepperoni, Cheddar, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

PEPPERONI PLUS

Xtra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese

COLD DRINKS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Aquafina.

Subs

CALZONE STYLE

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Mayonnaise on the Side.

TURKEY CLUB SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese,
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the Side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian
Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN SUB

Cheddar Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Black
Olive, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB

Loaded With Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Pizza Sauce.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green
Pepper, Pizza Sauce.

*Mild peppers for all subs available on request.

HOWIE WINGS

Buffalo-Style Chicken Wings seasoned just right.

CHICKEN TENDERS

100% White Meat cooked to golden brown. Served with
a dipping sauce.

Salads

GARDEN

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Black
Olive. Served with your choice of Dressing.

CHEF

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Topped with
Sliced Ham, Cheese, Black Olive. Served with
your choice of Dressing.

GREEK

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced
Beef, Pepperoncini, Black Olive. Served with our Authentic
Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olive, Onion,
Pepperoncini, Ham, Salami, Cheese. Served with our
Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks topped with Parmesan Cheese.
Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

CAJUN BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Bread Sticks sprinkled with Special Cajun
Seasonings. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESE HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks covered with Parmesan,
Mozzarella, and Cheddar Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce
for Dipping.

HOWIE CINNAMON BREAD

16 Hot Buttery Bread Sticks sprinkled with Cinnamon and
Sugar. Served with a side of sweet white icing.

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2 Pizzas With 2 Toppings

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2 Mediums ...\$17.99 2 Large ...\$20.99

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DOUBLE TOPPER

\$7.99

1 Medium Pizza
With Cheese & Any 2 Toppings
(Additional Toppings Extra)
Large \$9.99

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FAMILY COMBO

One Pizza with up to 5 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Adults

One Pizza with up to 2 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Kids

2 Small | 2 Medium | 2 Large
'14' | '17' | '20'

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HOWIE BREAD OR WINGS

16 Pieces of Hot Buttered Garlic
Bread Smothered with Parmesan
Cheese. Sauce Included.

10 HOWIE WINGS*
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
*At Participating Locations

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1 Large Pizza
• With Cheese + 1 Topping
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Limit 10 Pizzas At This Special Price
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