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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2011

Incumbents stay on Council

By Krista Gjestland Special Writer

Voters have re-elected incumbents Rod Anderson, Kent Martinez-Kratz and Bill Holmberg for Chelsea City Council. Anderson, who received the majority of the votes with 23 percent, has served on the City Council since

2007 and has been a delegate to the Chelsea precinct for "current and various terms from 1992." Winning the majority, to Anderson, showed to him that he was on the right track in his decision making on the Council. "I think this shows there's still a strong current in the community

towards limited government and fiscal responsibility," he said. "I've always been frank about the fact that there's a difference between the viewpoint that I've been pushing forward and the rest of the council. I think this validates the constrained view of government I have." The 66-year-old Anderson

has lived in Chelsea for 21 years and is a retired U.S. Navy Captain. Martinez-Kratz received 17 percent of the vote and has been a councilmember since 2005, in addition to serving Chelsea Recreation Board and as a liaison to the Chelsea school board. Martinez-Kratz, 47, is a special education teacher

for Jackson Public Schools. He has lived in Chelsea "on and off for 10-plus years." Holmberg, who received 16 percent of the votes, has served on the since 2007. He said he was both pleased and confident in his next term. "I'm happy to continue."

PLEASE SEE COUNCIL/3-A

Election Results

Chelsea City Council

Three seats available

Rod Anderson	397
Erin Brayton	161
Indira Ghosh	118
Bill Holmberg	281
Kent Martinez-Kratz	300
Harry Myers	217
Marcia Parker	216

Milan City - Mayor

Joe Chapin	277
Kym Mueckler	571

Milan Library Director

Laurence Biederman	537
Millard Phillips	654

Milan City Council

Three seats available

Martha Churchill	544
Russell Dotson	399
Candy Frye-Hines	363
Brett Moyer	444
Mike Williams	484

Saline City Council

Three seats available

John Heller	635
Glenn Law	386
Jim Peters	775
James Roth	925
Linda Terhaar	688

Lincoln Schools

Two seats available

Brad Labade	639
David McMahon	704
Kim Samuelson	905

Manchester Schools

Two seats available

Christine Fegan	257
Melanie Nau	110
W. Lyndon Uphaus	248

Milan Schools

One seat available (full-term)

Allen Felthauer	490
Janice S. Kiger	947
Eric Peacock	912

Saline Schools

Two seats available

David Allen Fries	1488
David Holden	1748
Patti Tanner	1634
David Zimmer	1663

Ypsilanti Schools

Two seats available

Andy Fanta	1097
Linda Home	1038
Eric Temple	782

Sylvan millage turned down

By Erica McClain Heritage Media

Residents in Sylvan Township voted against a special 20-year, 4.75 mill levy to begin paying off the township's debt to the county, according to unofficial results.

The debt stems from \$13.2 million in unpaid bonds loaned by the county in full faith and credit to the township for aid in a \$7.5 million wastewater system and a \$5 million water system in 2001.

The township sunk into debt with the county after tying the payments to two developers, Magellan and Norfolk, which were working on a housing project and later sued the township claiming the assessment agreement was illegal.

Without a plan to make future payments, Sylvan Township will not make its next payment for \$375,000 in May 2012, and the issue will go to court for judgment.

County Commissioner Rob Turner, who spearheaded the millage option, has said in previous talks that a default judgment would force a higher millage rate on residents with less time for repayment, something he is concerned about for lower income residents.

"It was a safety net for everybody, so that they wouldn't have to pay more than 4.75," Turner said. "But the thing is ... it would have made it so that people would never have had to worry about what the payment would be, and they could budget for it."

"Now, people will not know until the court gives a judgment each year."

Turner said he wasn't surprised by the vote, however, where out of the 2,526

PLEASE SEE MILLAGE/3-A

Dedicated

Wesner will be remembered for public service

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

Longtime Lima Township resident Terry Wesner, who died Oct. 31 at his home on Sutton Lake at the age of 65, left his mark on the local region from years of public service and neighborly activities.

"Terry served Lima as planning commissioner and as chair of the Planning Committee, was a driving force behind the start of the Chelsea Area Construction Authority, and served on many other committees with dedication to the public," said Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink. "He did an excellent job and brought about several changes with zoning ordinances and the township master plan."

"Terry not only had Lima Township concerns in his heart, but also the entire region. He served the public well."

Wesner, who enjoyed farming, tractors and barn preservation, collecting antique clocks, 19th century patent models, silver napkin rings and cars, said

a few years ago that he was drawn to the Chelsea area by its small-town atmosphere that embraced 'handshake values' and its farming community.

The Illinois native and graduate of Memphis State University was a math professor at Henry Ford Community College.

He wrote more than 20 math texts and was CEO and owner of the Bernard J. Klein Publishing Co. and GetMath Educational Software. His "Totally Free Math" website offered free texts to students and school districts.

Wesner was a charter member of the Chelsea Area Construction Agency, established in 2000 and created by an interlocal agreement between the City of Chelsea and Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan and Dexter townships.

"Terry was very instrumental in establishing and organizing the agency and spent endless hours working with local and state officials. It was always his wishes that the agency be established to be user-friendly, efficient and quick to respond," said Electrical



Terry Wesner during a vacation in California.

Inspector Earl Heller. Wesner served many different positions on the construction board, including president, vice-president, and treasurer, stepping down three years ago because of other responsibilities and interests. Heller said Wesner had recently mentioned to agency officials that he was ready to serve the board

again. "Terry will be deeply missed by many board members and employees," said Carol Morrow, office manager of the construction agency. A member of the Learning Disability Association of Washtenaw County, Wesner also

PLEASE SEE WESNER/3-A

City to hold Veterans Day ceremony

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

A Veterans Day Celebration is set for 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11, when Veterans are invited to attend a dedication and ceremony at Veterans Park, M-52 and Sibley Road, to pay tribute to all who served and sacrificed in war.

Col. James Coolican, Chelsea Mayor Jason Lindauer and local veterans will gather for the dedication of a memorial bench and a

toast to the fallen. Veterans are encouraged to wear uniforms.

"Honoring those who made our lives today possible is incredibly important to us all," Lindauer said.

The ceremony will begin with the Posting of Colors at 11:30 a.m., welcoming remarks, and a performance of "She's A Grand Old Flag" by students of South Meadows Elementary School. The Memorial Bench will be unveiled at 11:40 a.m. Col. Coolican will speak at

11:50 a.m., and students will perform "My Country 'Tis of Thee," followed by the Retiring of Colors at 12:15 p.m.

Coolican served 28 years in the U.S. Marine Corps; his assignments included: Brigade Chief of Staff Advisor to the South Vietnamese Army; Company Commander, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Naval Academy Faculty; Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations Division-NATO HQ, Italy; Director Marine

Corps Doctrine Center; and Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Forces, Europe.

His personal awards include the Navy Cross; Legion of Merit; Navy-Marine Corps Medal; Bronze Star with Combat Distinguishing Device; Purple Heart; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Combat Action Ribbon; Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry; and Vietnamese Honor Medal.

PLEASE SEE VETERANS/3-A

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Veterans for Peace to hold one-day memorial

By Jim Pruitt
Special Writer

A local veterans group is planning an event members hope will put meaning back into Veterans Day.

Veterans for Peace will erect a one-day memorial honoring soldiers from Michigan who have died in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Known as the Veterans Day Arlington Michigan Display, 212 crosses will be

set up at Veterans Park at the corner of Jackson and Maple roads on the west side of Ann Arbor.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to dusk Nov. 11. Club president Bob Krzewinski said each cross will have a photo, name and unit of each fallen soldier.

Krzewinski, 57, of Ypsilanti, served in the Navy from 1973 to 1979. He said the event is neither political nor a protest. He said the group wants people to realize what Veterans Day is all about.

If you go

Who: Veterans for Peace
What: Veterans Day Arlington Michigan Display
When: 11 a.m. to dusk, Nov. 11
Where: Veterans Park, corner of Jackson and Maple roads, Ann Arbor
Why: To bring meaning back to Veterans Day and to seek peaceful resolution to conflicts.
How: Admission is free, anyone may attend.
On the web: www.vfp93.org

"We want to put meaning back into Veterans Day," he said. "People have forgotten what it's for. Veterans Day commemo-

rates the end of World War I, or the Great War, as it was called, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Krzewinski said that war was supposed to end and he hopes people will realize there are better options to resolving conflicts or having wars created by people who never served in the military.

This will be the local chapter's 10th year of hosting the event. Originally, it honored all of the soldiers nationwide, but that became too much of a logistical challenge. Now the group focuses strictly on Michigan residents who have died in the wars.

The original memo-

rial began on the beach in Santa Monica, Calif., where a cross was placed for all American soldiers who died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Krzewinski said that began as a weekly event, but with 4,000 to 5,000 crosses, it has become a monthly memorial.

Krzewinski said the memorial will open with a peace ceremony at 11 a.m. He expects about 100 people to walk through the memorial.

"It's in a high-visibility area," he said.

Kiwanis Club visits Dawn Farm clinic



The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea recently took their meeting on the road to visit Dawn Farm. Dawn Farm's goal is to assist addicts and alcoholics in achieving long-term recovery. Jim Balmer, president of Dawn Farm, gave a very interesting presentation on the organization's history and an update on its current state. Anna Byberg, Project Manager, and Charles Coleman, Chapin Street Project Coordinator, also participated in the event from Dawn Farm.

Software developer opens Ann Arbor office

Cataphora Inc. announced the official opening of its newest office, located in Ann Arbor. Cataphora develops innovative software for analysis of individual and organizational behavior. The location was chosen because it provides a business-friendly environment, as well as offering Cataphora the opportunity to take advantage of local talent, notably from the Ann Arbor-based University of Michigan. Cataphora has ties with

(U-M). Two of the company's founders, Elizabeth Charnock, CEO, and Steve Roberts, CTO, are U of M alumni, as are many other employees at various levels throughout the organization. The new office builds on the company's ties with U of M and the surrounding community.

"We're very excited about the possibilities here in Michigan," said Chris Kurecka, Cataphora's manager of Michigan Engineering. "Cataphora thrives on the talent of its employees and the Ann Arbor area offers some of the best. We've found a group of superb employees, from both the University of Michigan's Electrical Engineering and Computer Science department within the College of Engineering, and from its School of Information."

The office is currently staffed with both full- and part-time employees, some of them current U of M students, working primarily on software engineering and quality assurance efforts.

Cataphora operates in the field of analysis and understanding of digital character, as it relates to

both individuals and organizations.

"As more of our daily lives are lived online, there is a pressing need to reflect on and make sense of the digital trails that we leave behind," said Jude Yew, a research fellow at the U of M School of Information. "The presence of Cataphora in Ann Arbor signals the importance that our city will play in this pioneering field of drawing insights and intelligence from massive records of digital activity."

Kurecka said "It is vital that the U.S. educational system continue to develop the necessary skills and talents, including math, engineering and other disciplines, that businesses need in order to thrive. We hope this endeavor will help, in the spirit of acting locally, to encourage such talent. We believe it is good for Cataphora and good for the community."

In the months leading up to the Michigan office opening, Cataphora received support from Ann Arbor SPARK, a public-private partnership whose mission is to advance innovation-

based economic development in the greater Ann Arbor region, and from the University of Michigan's Business Engagement Center.

"We are thrilled to have another U of M alum-founded company locate in Ann Arbor," said Stella Wixom, Director of the Business Engagement Center. "It

is a great example of how the University, working in conjunction with our community partners like Ann Arbor SPARK, can make an impact. We look forward to helping Cataphora meet their hiring needs and connecting them to additional University resources as they expand their operation in the region."

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WESNER

FROM PAGE 1-A

worked for the Diabetes Association in Boston and served on the board PharmaFrontiers Corp.

Ginger Sisson is a neighbor to the Wesner family on Sutton Lake.

"Terry was an intelligent, thoughtful and caring person," Sisson said. "If he was your friend, then you have a story to share about a time he was there for you. I know I have several.

"He did love to talk. Yet, my most memorable comment that came from the Wesner home was late spoken. Driving home late one night with my daughter, just after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, we turned off the main highway and across the lake we saw Terry's iconic red barn. He had hung an enormous American flag on the side of the barn and installed two floodlights to illuminate it. It was, in my opinion, a most perfect com-

ment.

"He was a good guy and will be greatly missed."

Elizabeth Sensoli of Bel Liberty Farm and former chair of the Lima Township Planning Commission, knew Wesner as a colleague and as a friend.

"Terry was a very special person. He lived the motto, 'Tis better to give than to receive,'" she said.

When Wesner was first approached to serve on the commission, he agreed on condition he not be paid the nominal stipend per meeting - and since the township couldn't do that, he donated his pay to a cause, she said.

"Terry was always the one anyone could turn to for help, support, advice or the loan of any tool or vehicle ever made," she said. "He provided tractors and wagons for neighborhood hay rides. When we city kids were desperate in our maiden hay harvest, he rounded up his boys and came to our rescue stacking hay under any shelter available as the rain began coming down."

MILLAGE

FROM PAGE 1-A

registered voters in the township, 475 voters voted "no" on the millage, while 328 voted "yes." Voter turnout was 31 percent.

"People are angry, and, to be truthful with you, how this whole thing has been handled made me angry, too, and I don't live in the township," Turner said.

It's unclear when a judge will assess taxes, whether it's for summer taxes or winter tax, but Turner said what's more important to consider is the possibility of the personal property tax repeal. He said that if the state decides to eliminate

that tax, residents will have to pay more on the township's debt without businesses like Chrysler chipping in.

The current project, Turner said, is that residents will have to pay 8 mills next year, 2 mills the next year and 6 mills for the next 13 years, but that is tentative and there are many factors at play.

Turner said regardless of the outcome, he will continue to be the county's liaison to the township and work toward a better solution to the township.

"The county will continue to do all we can to ease this burden as much as possible, but the debt has to be paid and that's through special assessments."

"The county will continue to do all we can to ease this burden as much as possible ..."

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1-A

serving on Chelsea City Council," Holmberg said. "I believe the city has terrific direction and leadership and will be in position to react to future difficulties. I'm proud to be part of a well functioning council and am confident my contributions will help Chelsea move in a positive direction."

The four other candidates

received votes as follows: Harry Myers, 12 percent; Marcia Parker, 12 percent; Erin Brayton, 9 percent; Indira Ghosh, 6 percent. There were also 11 write-in votes.

All of the losing candidates expressed support for the elected members.

Anderson, Martinez-Kratz and Holmberg's terms end in 2015.

For the complete story, please visit www.heritage.com.

VETERANS

FROM PAGE 1-A

At 12:30 p.m., Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center, at 1645 Commerce Park Drive, will host a gathering in the Conference Center, located behind the Inn.

Transportation from Veterans Park to the Comfort Inn will be available, courtesy of the WAVE bus.

After opening remarks by elected officials, Chelsea District Library staff will screen a World War II documentary.

"I'm grateful to the mayor for asking the library to help him plan and partici-

pate in this special event," says library Director Bill Harmer. "Although I'm not a veteran myself, my father was, and so I'm humbled by the sacrifices of our service members, many of whom fought and died for the prin-

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SECOND FRONT

Thursday, November 10, 2011

Independent Jane Lumm takes 2nd Ward in Ann Arbor

By Michelle Helms
Special Writer

This year's Ann Arbor City Council General Election offered residents a dose of political diversity with one Independent and three Republicans among the eight candidates vying for a spot in the 2nd through 5th Wards. In the 1st Ward, incumbent Sabra Briere, a Democrat, ran unopposed and won.

Yet the well-known Democratic community kept things consistent — with the only inconsistency to the party being with Independent Jane Lumm.

All eyes were on the 2nd Ward, where incumbent Stephen Rapundalo, a Democrat, was challenged by Jane Lumm, an Independent, who served on the Ann Arbor City Council as a Republican in the 90s. Lumm took more than half of the vote.

Rapundalo, who served on City Council for the past six years, said prior to the election that he was taking the race very seriously as he understood his opponent had previous council experience and name recognition.

According to Lumm, who considers herself fiscally

conservative and socially moderate/progressive, she is honored that persons from both political persuasions supported her. While not originally planning to run, Lumm said she later changed her mind "to give the citizens a voice."

"I think so many residents haven't been represented and they are not being listened to. I'd like to see us work hard to have our citizens reconnect with our city government and have their voices heard," Lumm said.

In the 3rd Ward, incumbent Democrat Stephen Kunselman comfortably kept his seat from Republican challenger David Parker. Kunselman, who is focused on basic services, said that he and his opponent may have shared some similarities with their positions, yet they came at things from different political vantage points.

"I'm a Democrat. . . I have very different opinions on what it means to run a local government and what we should be focusing on," said Kunselman who is a proponent of public health and welfare.

"Growing up in Ann Arbor, I remember having



Incumbents fared well in Tuesday's Ann Arbor City Council races except in Ward 2 where independent candidate won.

a community that provided a variety of services that benefited the public. Indirectly and directly. From our recreation programs that allowed for kids to go to their neighborhood park and participate in organized activities to the outdoor ice rinks that were free. . . We had leaf pick up. We had roads that were certainly in much better shape," Kunselman said.

Parker, a CPA and financial planner, said going into the election that if elected, he would have approached

council issues from a financial mindset. Parker, who also wants to get back to basic services, said by running he primarily wanted to offer Ann Arbor residents a choice.

Voters in the 4th Ward, made the decision for Democrat incumbent Marcia Higgins to keep her council seat against Republican Eric Schele. Higgins did not respond to the A2 Journal's interview requests.

However, to Schele, running for this year's election

was about offering the Ann Arbor community political diversity.

"What is more important to me than winning is just to make the point that there are a lot of people that are not being represented here. They are Democrats that are disgruntled — but they don't want to vote Republican because it is sort of a dirty word in this town. . . There is about 25 percent of the town that are Republicans and they don't have representation on council," Schele said.

"If I didn't run, Marcia Higgins would be running unopposed and I just don't think that is healthy for the community to operate that way."

In the 5th Ward, incumbent Mike Anglin, a Democrat, won with an overwhelming percentage of the vote against Republican Stuart Berry.

"I'm interested in delivering services to the people. That is boring, very, very boring," Anglin said going into the election. "But to fix your streets, fix your bridges and give good service to the people. As far as the citizens are concerned and the taxpayers — that is not boring. That is what they want."

Despite his loss, Berry said the fact that three Republicans ran for council seats this year "is big news."

"Obviously it (being Republican) is not an easy sell here in Ann Arbor because voter demographics are against the Republicans. But when I talk to people, there is a lot of interest in reigning in what is going on in City Hall and in getting the focus back on basic services."



Milan City Council candidates await election results at city hall Tuesday night. Seated are incumbent Martha Churchill and city council hopeful Candy S. Frye-Hines. Candidate Mike Williams, at left, and Russell Dotson are standing.

Two new members joining City Council in Milan

By Lori Maranville
Special Writer

Two new members will join the ranks of the Milan City Council, after candidates Brett Moyer and Mike Williams won their bids for election Tuesday. The top vote getter was incumbent Martha Churchill.

After the unofficial results were tallied for the city of Milan, Churchill received total of 544 votes, while Williams received a total 484 votes. Moyer came in third with 444 votes.

Incumbent Russell Dotson received 399 votes, while newcomer Candy S. Frye-Hines received 363 votes. City council member Joe Chapin was up for reelection, but did not seek

another term, as he was running for mayor.

The grand total of voters was 882 out of 4,116 or 20 percent of the voters.

Churchill said before the election she was not too concerned about the outcome.

"Whatever happen, happens," she said. "I don't have a crystal ball. I'm just glad I've served two terms already."

After all the results were in, she said, "I'm really happy the election is over and the voters have spoken."

Churchill has said her goals would be to attract new business by emphasizing cultural and recreational activities.

Moyer isn't really new to

the council, having served from 2006 to 2010.

He was on hand Tuesday night at city hall to hear election results.

"I'm honored that the people chose me to serve in this community again, to serve in the management of the city and have trusted me with their hard-earned tax dollars."

"My goal is to not disappoint them," he said.

Williams said he is happy to be elected to city council.

"We have really great, committed people on the council," he said.

Williams, a construction worker, graduated from Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard High School and said he has not run for elected office before.

"I was hoping for the best," said Weiss, who has been library director for the past four years.

Starting in 2012, the tax will amount to 26 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable value on property in the city. That means the cost to someone with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 would be \$47 per year.

In addition to passing the millage, voters re-elected Larry Biederman and Millard Phillips to the Milan Library Board. The two incumbents were running unopposed. Biederman received a total of 537 votes, while Phillips received 654 votes in the unofficial totals.

"I was optimistic that it would pass," Biederman said of the millage.

Milan library millage passes, voters elect Biederman

Milan voters overwhelmingly approved a millage for the Milan Public Library in Tuesday's election, after unofficial results were tallied.

They approved the millage in a vote of 586 in favor to 306 against.

Library Director Susan Weiss was hoping the seven-year, 0.25-mill levy would pass, providing valuable funding for day-to-day operating expenses.

"The economy is tough, she said, "but we have a tremendous amount of support with our library users."

Voters in Ann Arbor pass all three proposals

By Michelle Helms
Special Writer

During this year's election, three proposals in Ann Arbor and one in Ann Arbor Township gave voters pause for thought as they were largely tied to finances. And after consideration, "yes" was the resounding response from voters who visited the polls.

Ann Arbor's Proposal 1 sought voter approval for a tax up to 2 mills for street and bridge reconstruction for 2012 - 2016. This proposal was approved and is expected to raise \$9,091,000 in the first year. The money will be used to maintain the city's roads and bridges and to leverage federal and state matching dollars for the same purpose.

The city has had the millage since 1984, with authorizations coming every five years. According to Ann Arbor City Council's Steve Kunselman, a Democrat incumbent that ran and won in the 3rd Ward, he voted to put it on the ballot and he voted for it.

"The street millage is a well-accepted funding mechanism to try to

take care of our roads," Kunselman said. "I want to work with it as a city council member."

A widely discussed and debated proposal on the Ann Arbor ballot, Proposal 2, was related to street and bridge resurfacing and for sidewalk repairs. The proposal, which sought 0.125 mills for 2012 - 2016 to raise an anticipated \$563,000 in the first year, as an alternative method for managing sidewalk repairs throughout the city was approved.

The additional millage will shift the responsibility for repairing sidewalks from the property owners to the city of Ann Arbor. It came about after the city conducted sidewalk inspections from 2005 - 2011.

The final proposal in Ann Arbor, Proposal 3, asked voters to approve a city charter amendment restructuring the number of appointed citizen trustees and elected general member trustees to the city's Employees Retirement Board of Trustees.

The proposal, which passed, will now have

the board consist of five appointed citizen trustees, one elected trustee each for city's general members, fire members and police members, along with the continued membership of the city controller.

"Finally in Ann Arbor Township, a proposal to renew a public safety millage of 3.98 mills from 2012 through 2016 was approved.

The millage is to be used to provide funds for the purpose of operating, equipping, upgrading, maintaining, constructing and purchasing for fire and police protection services or for any other purpose authorized by law for fire or police protection services. The millage is estimated to raise \$1,925,172 in the 2012 calendar year.

"It is not a tax increase, it is just another five years at the same rate," said Ann Arbor Township Supervisor Michael Moran. Moran added that without the support, the community could not have operated at the current level going forward.

Incumbents retain seats on Ann Arbor school board

By Jams David Dickson
Heritage Media

Some 63 precincts of the 109 precincts in Washtenaw County voted in Tuesday's Ann Arbor Board of Education election — more than for a City Council seat, more, even, than for a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Six candidates competed for two spots on the Ann Arbor school board: Incumbents Simone Lightfoot and Andy Thomas, and challengers Albert Howard, Ahmar Iqbal, Patrick Leonard and Larry Murphy.

The incumbents were able to hold on to their seats. Board secretary Andy Thomas was the leading vote-getter, with 24 percent of the vote, while Simone Lightfoot earned 21 percent of the vote.

Newcomers Murphy, a Scio Township auto parts

supplier, and Leonard, a recent AAPS alum and volunteer, earned about 17 percent of the vote, while Iqbal won about 14 percent.

Howard pulled up the rear with about 3.5 percent of the votes.

Lightfoot believes that her sincerity and her community outreach efforts helped secure her seat. Lightfoot was significantly outspent by Thomas, Murphy and Iqbal but managed to emerge the second-highest vote getter.

"I've been consistent," Lightfoot said. "No surprises. I've been a public servant. When people call, I came out, when people wanted to meet, I met. I showed up."

Thomas believes that his honesty helped him pull through.

"What you see is what you get. . . I won't hedge, I'll tell you what I think wheth-

er I think you'll agree or not," Thomas said. Thomas was the only candidate of the six to be endorsed by the Ann Arbor Education Association, the local teachers union.

Thomas is no political lifer, and has said that had he not been appointed to the board in 2009, he might not have run as a candidate. When he ran for a partial term last year, he was unopposed. In his first term facing opposition, Thomas faced a crowded field and came away with the most votes.

Asked to offer advice to the four challengers, all of whom were shut out this time around, Thomas spoke of the importance of developing a message that reaches many groups of people. A candidacy can't hang on a single issue, such as transportation or class size, Thomas said.



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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mgrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

In what category did your Halloween costume fall into this year?

- A. Scary
- B. Risque
- C. Political
- D. Other

Nearly one third of workers will become disabled at some point

Nearly one-in-three Americans will become disabled for more than 90 days at some point during their working careers. Yet most workers don't give a second thought to the need for disability insurance. Do you have enough?

The statistics are alarming: Nearly one-in-three Americans will become disabled for more than 90 days at some point during their working careers, according to the Social Security Administration.

Yet most workers don't give a second thought to the need for disability insurance.

Many think they are covered through their employer's benefit plans or sick leave policy, but this is often not the case.

In fact, less than 40 percent of private-industry workers are covered by short-term disability insurance, while only 31 percent are covered by long-term disability insurance, according to a report by the American Council of Life Insurers.

Even if you have insurance through an employer-

provided plan, you may not be getting all the coverage you need.

Typically, workplace group plans are structured to replace only about 60 percent of your salary for a set period of time. Could you and your family live on essentially half of your salary for a prolonged time frame?

If you think you need more coverage, you may need to purchase a supplemental plan that will boost that replacement rate to 70 percent or 80 percent and increase the length of the payouts.

Finding the right coverage

What should you look for in a disability insurance

policy?

Here are some tips to help you find the right one.

• Understand the various definitions of disability.

Some policies will cover you in the event you can no longer perform your "own occupation." Others will cover you only if you can no longer do "any occupation."

Both tend to be expensive policies.

A more wallet-friendly option will cover you for a "loss of earnings" disability. It is designed

to make up the shortfall between what you earned before you were disabled and what you earn after.

• Define your time period. The average long-term disability claim is 31.2 months, or just under three years. Policies can be purchased

for various time horizons, including up to your normal Social Security retirement age or for life.

Bottom line: The longer your desired horizon, the larger the premiums.

• Premiums will go up with age. The older you are, the more you can expect to pay for your policy. Looking into disability coverage while you are younger could save you in the long run.

• Shop around. The coverage, riders, and premiums can vary widely from company to company.

If you are shopping without the help of an independent agent, be sure to check out the policies from several firms and compare them carefully.

You should also carefully review the strength ratings of the various insurers you consult — if the company you choose gets into financial trouble, you could find yourself holding a policy that pays out far less than you were promised.

This column is provided by Yeo & Yeo, CPAs & Business Consultants. For more information, contact CPA Alan V. Lapczynski at Yeo & Yeo's Ann Arbor office, by calling 769-1331.

Nearly one in three Americans will become disabled for more than 90 days at some point during their working careers, according to the Social Security Administration.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Obama needs to drop the blame game right now

The 2012 presidential election is more than a year away, but Barack Obama continues to sound more like a first-time candidate than an incumbent president seeking re-election.

We're not sure what his advisers or speech writers are telling him, but it's time for President Obama to push his agenda without taking political pot-shots at his foes. The latest example of his being non-presidential occurred recently in Las Vegas when he announced a plan for mortgage relief for thousands of Americans. We're not against the plan. But we were disappointed in how it was presented.

"I'm here to say that we can't wait for an increasingly dysfunctional Congress to do its job," the president said outside a home in Las Vegas, an area hard hit by foreclosures and unemployment. "When they won't act, I will," he said.

Obama continued, saying there is "no excuse for all the games and gridlock that we've been seeing in Washington."

"People out here don't have a lot of time or a lot of patience for some of that nonsense that's been going on in Washington."

The road to gridlock is a two-way street. And the White House is in Washington, D.C., just like the Capitol building that houses members of Congress. And while an excellent orator, after three years as president, Obama should have learned that harsh words like "dysfunctional" are not the way to lobby Congress to look favorably on your proposals.

The blame game is old hat in Washington, D.C., particularly between Democrats and Republicans in Congress. But we expect more from our president.

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

Harsh words like "dysfunctional" are not the way to lobby Congress to look favorably on your proposals.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Senate bill likely to create more brutal bullies, not fewer incidents

This is an open letter to the Michigan Legislature: Today, against my better judgment, I watched an online video of a young, gay man getting savagely beaten up, with other students looking on, in a high school classroom one state south of our own.

Watch here at <http://abcnews.go.com/Health/ohio-bully-beating-gay-student-caught-cell-phone/story?id=14834057#>. TrKqfbbLPA.

Watching it, I thought about the "anti-bullying" Senate Bill 137, which our Senate passed in early November by a vote of 26-11.

The bill fails to do the only two things that

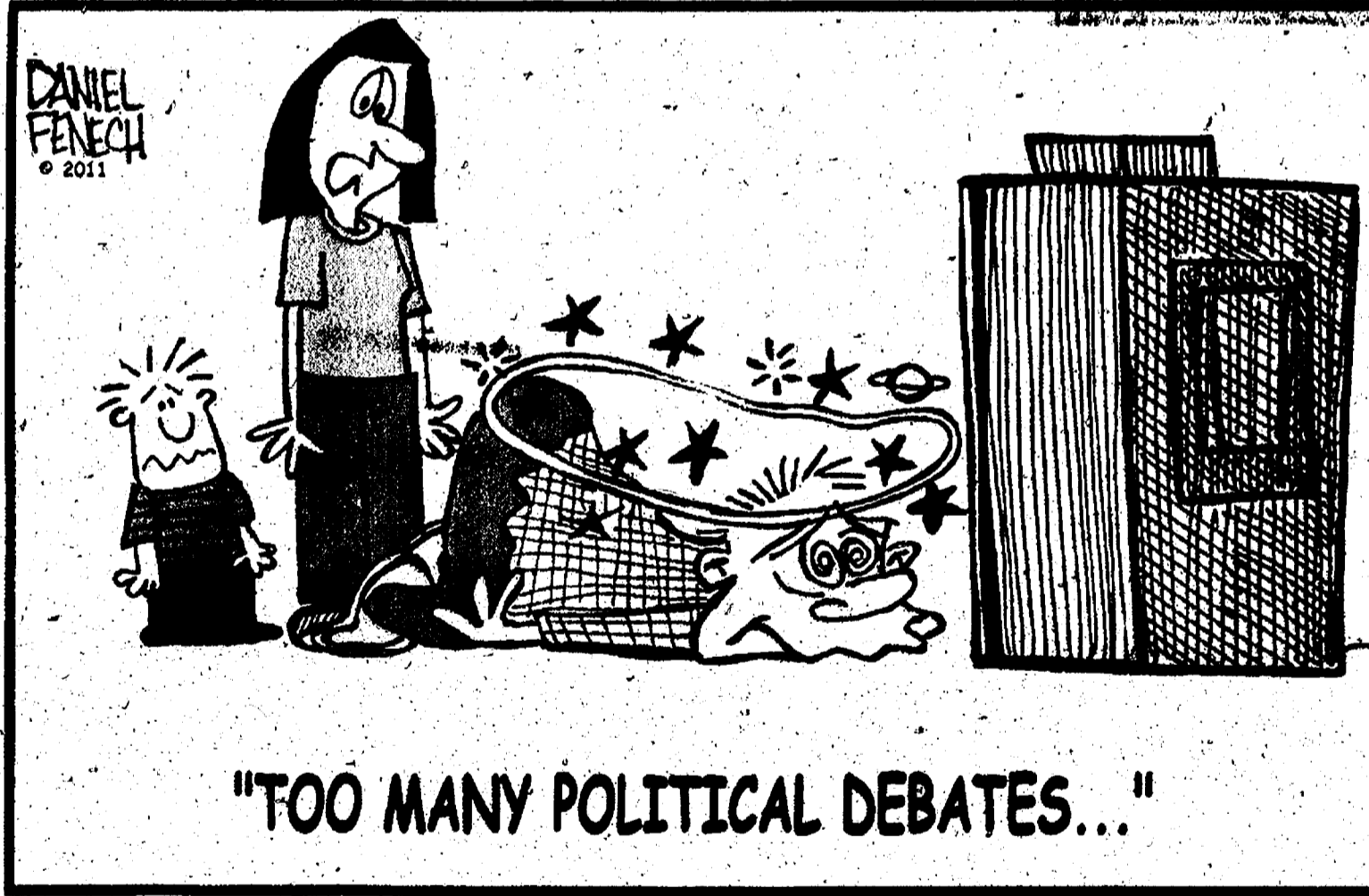
research has shown to make a real difference in combating bullying: enumerate the groups most often targeted and require schools to report bullying incidents.

But what is truly appalling is that Senate Bill 137 contains "moral conviction" exceptions that will actually make this kind of brutality more, not less, likely.

I invite the senators who crafted and approved this legislation to watch the video I have watched.

I invite them to consider how "moral convictions" get used to justify the kind of stomach-turning barbarism displayed there, and to explain why, rather than protecting the victim, they have now done the legislative equivalent of piling on.

Ian Reed Twiss
Pastor, Holy Faith Church, Saline



Snyder's road tax idea going to be a tough sell

The last time a GOP governor embraced more revenue for roads, they dragged John Engler to the table kicking and screaming. And that was over a measly 4 cent a gallon increase in the gas tax.

So here is Gov. Rick Snyder, who was not hauled into the room, telling the state we need upward of \$1.4 billion for the roads.

Is this governor a glutton for punishment or what?

First, he wanted lawmakers to help him build a bridge, and members of his own party stuffed him.

Now he's back trying to cobble a program to beef up the state's aging and sagging infrastructure system, and he'll need votes to do that, too.

As with all of his hand-picked projects, he believes this is the right thing to do, and all of the special interest groups in the audience who benefit from more money could not have been happier. "We are happy," smiled the lobbyist for the road builders.

It was way back in 1997 that they got an

influx of new dollars, and they've been begging ever since.

GUEST OPINION



TIM SKUBICK

But it is a cautious governor who weeds into this thicket when motorists and lawmakers might not be in the mood to cough up any new dollars, even if potholes are eating their cars.

Instead of introducing legislation to boost the auto registration fees and get rid of the gas tax in favor of a wholesale tax on fuel oil, the governor framed these as "examples" of what lawmakers might do.

The use of that word was calculated, as most of his words are.

By not taking immediate ownership of what he thinks should be done, he's giving himself room to wiggle out if lawmakers balk.

He can honestly say that this was never my recommendation in the first place. I just wanted to start the conversation.

He has a right to be a little gun-shy in that he was bold when he endorsed the bridge between Detroit and Windsor without warning anyone.

He then discovered that he was leading a parade with no Republicans behind him.

A master at campaigning, which is how [Snyder] got this job in the first place, there are some who figure that the governor needs to get back in a campaign mode to get the votes he needs, including town halls, TV advertising and maybe a threat here and there to recalcitrant lawmakers.

This time, he called in the two GOP leaders and the two GOP transportation committee chairs and gave them a heads-up.

But after they dined on chicken and turkey wrap, they issued lukewarm responses to this new transportation agenda.

Sen. Tom Casperson, an Upper Peninsula Republican, ate yes, but would vote no.

If the gov ever introduces the bill, selling a huge \$120 a year increase on your license plate tabs will be a lightning rod in the House and Senate.

Someone will no doubt frame that as a tax increase and, well, you know how politicians love to say yes to that.

Which is part of the reason why the governor has figured out an elongated

timetable for selling this package ... one that stretches way into next spring.

But sell it he must. A master at campaigning, which is how he got this job in the first place, there are some who figure that the governor needs to get back in a campaign mode to get the votes he needs, including town halls, TV advertising and maybe a threat here and there to recalcitrant lawmakers.

If he cannot grow some grass-roots support for this, he's on his way to another major setback, making the former successful business guy look like a very unsuccessful governor.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at MICentral.com at TheNewsHerald.com.

New farmers get start-up opportunity

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

Farmers at Green Things Farm, Seeley Farm or Bending Sickle Community Farm, all in Ann Arbor Township, don't have to go far to chat with a neighboring farmer.

The three farms are all situated on 16 acres of Tilian Farm Development Center land, located at 4400 Pontiac Trail.

The development center uses land, leased from Ann Arbor Township for \$1 for three years,

to offer a new-farm development opportunity to farmers starting businesses. The project's other goal was to provide a variety of foods year-round to local markets.

"Each farm has two years," said Andrea Ridgard, project manager for Tilian's Four Season Farm incubator.

All three farms began work at Taliday in April, and work land in the open and inside hoop houses. They don't pay rent, but do have to share electricity costs and pay for equipment.

Alex Cacciari and her partner, Mark Nowak, run Seeley Farm, which produces vegetables on a half acre.

"I think one of the biggest barriers for the start-up farm is just finding land," Cacciari said. "We've been really happy to find this arrangement."

Tilian farmers are able to gain knowledge and experience from working the Tilian land.

"We have a board of mentors here who offer really diverse skills to support us," Cacciari said.

That support includes farming tips, financial advice and access to buyers.

"Tilian has put us in direct contact with a lot of great buyers in the Ann-



Photos by Tanya Wildt

Nate Lada (left), owner of Green Things Farm, harvests rutabagas with Liz Traison, a senior at the University of Michigan. Green Things Farm is one of the three farms partnered with the Tilian Farm Development Center.

Arbor area," Cacciari said.

Tilian farmers sell through several avenues, including community supported agriculture programs, farmers markets and to restaurants and grocery stores.

Nate Lada and his fiancée, Jill Sweetman, work two acres of land called Green Things Farms.

"My favorite part about coming here every day is that this is a beautiful piece of land and you get to work outside all day, every day, usually with my partner Jill," Lada said.

"We're able to live off of our labor. It feels great to be able to make a living for

yourself."

The couple began looking at land on the west side of the state, but ended up at Tilian. They found out they were chosen in February and started planting in the beginning of April.

Their farm produces 60 types of vegetables and also has 40 adult birds.

"It's been a challenge to put together and maintain all the things we're doing," Lada said. "We had less planning under our belts."

Benjamin Fidler uses land surrounding Seeley and Green Things to raise pigs, goats, turkeys and lambs at Bending Sickle

Community Farm. He sells his products through a CSA.

Tilian has also held yoga classes, poetry readings and a barbecue as fundraisers. At the beginning of the season, they held a

kick-off event that raised \$13,000.

"The focus this year was to get people out to the farm," Ridgard said.

Tilian would also like to get more farmers out to the land and is currently accepting applications for two new farms for next spring.

Applications can be

found at <http://tilianfarmers.blogspot.com>.

Tanya Wildt can be reached at 734-428-7390 or twildt@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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Larry Volght, President, and Jill Kind, Director of the Blueprint for Aging

The number of seniors in our county is growing rapidly, especially the group 85 years of age and older. Those with low incomes often have a difficult time maintaining their living situations – even when they have a supportive family, and especially when they don't. Staying independent sometimes requires a constellation of services to manage housing, health care, transportation and care giving. The United Way of Washtenaw County is helping agencies work together to make sure seniors find the intensive help they need – no matter which organization they call.

Jill Kind, Director of the Blueprint for Aging, Catholic Social Services

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BALOGH, CELESTE JEANINE; Chelsea, MI; age 60; passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 6, 2011, at home with her family at her side. She was born January 11, 1951. Survived by her husband, Michael L. Bristle; her parents, Joseph and Mary "Red" (Ladd) Balogh of Alexis, NC; daughters, Noëlle Niedermeier and Tara Balogh-Niedermeier; a granddaughter, Jeanine Cieply of Chelsea; her sister, Connie Roeser; and brother-in-law, Randy Roeser; nephews, Ryan and Ronnee Roeser of Cape Coral, FL. A Celebration of Celeste's Life will be held at the UAW Hall, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road, on Saturday, November 12, 2011, starting at 3 p.m., with a dinner to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a college fund for her grandchildren. A full obituary can be found at www.colefuneralhome.com



DAVIS, DAVID JEROME; ROME; August 3, 1938; lost his 2 1/2 year battle with cancer on Wednesday, November 2, 2011 in Manchester, MI. David, age 73, is survived by his loving wife, Janvet; daughters, Ellen Waara and Martha Waara (husband Charles Busha); grandson, Joshua Waara; sisters Madonna (Herb) Duval, Christine (Richard) Russell of Cincinnati, OH and brother, Darryl Davis of Pittsburgh, PA. David was born and raised in Toledo, OH. He interrupted his first job as draftsman at Owens Corning to spend four years in the Navy, mostly aboard the USS Independence during the Bay of Pigs invasion. David was retired from Ford Motor Company where he was an engineer for 33 years. Following retirement, he enjoyed numismatics and antiques. He designed and built his energy efficient home on Pleasant Lake, in Manchester, MI. Before his illness, David was the self appointed ambassador for Pleasant Lake, walking its four mile perimeter daily on litter patrol, while visiting with neighbors. He was the President of the Pleasant Lake Association. David transitioned peacefully at home with Arbor Hospice's excellent care. His body was donated to Anatomical Donations Program-U of M Medical School. A Memorial Service was held Sunday, November 6, 2011 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ann Arbor, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, MI. Please visit David's personal webpage at www.rbfuneralhomes.com to read further and/or leave a memory.



LEACH, RUTH MARIE; Chelsea, Michigan; age 81; died Sunday, November 6, 2011, at Legacy Assisted Living in Jackson. She was born June 5, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Leon and Florence (Whaley) Fox. Ruth has lived in Chelsea since she was in second grade. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1948. Ruth was a member of First Congregational Church of Chelsea. She worked at King Seely and Chelsea Products, served as Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Chelsea Fair Board, worked in accounting for Chelsea Hospital, and co-owned the travel agency "Accent of Travel". On October 24, 1953, she married Merle L. Leach in Chelsea, and he survives. Other survivors include three sons, David (Michelle) of Brighton, James, and Kraig of Chelsea; five grandchildren, Nicholas, Jessica, Jim, Danielle, Ashley; a brother-in-law, Melvin (Barbara) Leach of Chelsea; and four nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents. Funeral Services will be held Friday, November 11, 2011, 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church, Chelsea. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association or the Chelsea First Congregational Church.

SCHAIRER, JANE LENORE; Chelsea, MI; age 86; died Sunday, November 6, 2011, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born June 30, 1925 in Lima Township, the daughter of Carl D. and Eleanor A. (Winters) Schlosser. Jane was a member of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church since 1937, a member of the Christian Educators Fellowship of the United Methodist Church, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, the Lima Center Family and Community Education Group, and charter member of the Chelsea Retirement Community Volunteers, where she continued to volunteer until her death. She was a graduate of Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University), was a public school teacher for ten years teaching in the Freer Rural School, Manchester and Chelsea Districts, helped organize and taught the first cooperative nursery school in the Chelsea-Dexter area. Jane was the Christian Education Director at Chelsea First United Methodist Church for 17 1/2 years, and was an active volunteer on the local, district, conference, jurisdictional and national divisions of the Detroit Annual Conference, treasurer of the United Methodist Rural Fellowship, and a representative to the National Council of Churches. She has been a trustee of the Chelsea Community Hospital and the United Methodist Retirement Homes, Inc. On September 2, 1950, Jane married Raymond Jacob Schairer in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on September 17, 2011. Jane is survived by two brothers-in-law, Arlo Dunkelberger of Kalamazoo, Lloyd (Marie) Schairer of Long Island, NY; a sister-in-law, Marjorie Dew of Oklahoma; six nieces, Lynda (Jeff) Graham, Sandra Marie (Chris) Cantwell, Pamela Ann Schairer, Barbara (Tony) Rupert, Betsy Dew, Nancy (Jim) Hardebeck; a nephew, Robert (Sherry) Dew; and a special cousin, Wilma Schairer. She was preceded in death by one sister, Lois Ann Dunkelberger. The family will receive friends at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, Friday, November 11, 2011 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, November 12, 2011, 2 p.m. at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Joy Barrett officiating. A second service will be held Tuesday, November 15, 2011, 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with Rev. Cathy Rafferty officiating. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea First United Methodist Church or Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.



PREUNINGER, SCOTT; S.; age 59; a longtime resident of Manchester, MI; passed away suddenly November 1, 2011. He was born February 13, 1952, in Billings, MT to Leonard G. and Laurel A. (nee Stevenson). He graduated from Seoul American High School in Korea. When Scott was 16 years old, he got his pilots license and he flew as a commercial pilot for many years. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Siena Heights University. Scott was united in marriage to Carrie Pierman on July 22, 1978 and they have spent 33 loving years together. He was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Manchester United Methodist Church. Scott was a true outdoorsman, he loved fly-fishing, boating, aviation, and his Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. He adored his grandson, Liam, had a trademark sense of humor, and was the ultimate handyman helping family, friends, and strangers alike. He had strong opinions, but befriended people from all walks of life and had a kind heart. Scott will forever be remembered by his wife, Carrie; his mother, Laurel (Richard) Knapp; his children, Casey (Phoebe) Preuninger and Abbey Preuninger; his sister, Janet (John) Ryan; and his grandson, Liam. He was preceded in death by his father, Leonard. A Memorial Service was held Saturday, November 5, 2011 at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Rev. Larry Wik officiated. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, MI 48158.



WATERS, JONE SARAH; age 65; of Manchester; passed away October 28, 2011 at home under the loving care of her family and Arbor Hospice. Jone was born October 22, 1946 in Quincy, Illinois to Gerald and Dorothy (Campbell) Sloniger. She married Jerry Waters on July 2, 1965 in Mendon, IL and he survives. In addition to her husband of 46 years, Jone is survived by her children, Jeffery (Angie) Waters of Little Mountain, SC, Brian (Lisa) Waters of Hudson, MI, and Sarah (Brandon) Waters of Manchester; grandchildren, Andrew, Ashlynn, Amelia Waters, Conor, Genevieve, Amberle, McCabe; great grandchild, Ryker; siblings, Tom Sloniger of Sutter, IL, and Terry Dorothy of Mendon, IL; close family, Aunt Shirley Roller of Manchester; Aunt Clara Campbell; and numerous nieces and nephews. Jone was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Roger Sloniger. Jone was employed with Condat Corporation in Saline as a secretary. Her insightful conversations will be greatly missed by family and friends. In Jone's honor, memorial donations may be given to Arbor Hospice. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel where the family will receive friends on Tuesday, November 1, 2011 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Healing Farewell Service will be on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church with Reverend Larry Wik officiating. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Please sign Jone's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.




SQUIRES, RUTH ELAINE (TOLES); age 94; of Adrian; died peacefully on Saturday, October 30, 2011. She was born May 13, 1917, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Bessie (Swegles) and Samuel Toles. Ruth graduated from Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, in 1935. On July 22, 1939 she married Glen T. Squires. Glen preceded her in death, as well as her parents, and sister Alice (Toles) Ehle. Ruth worked as head cook at both Lincoln and Saline High Schools. Ruth is survived by two sons, Thomas (Patricia) Squires of Chelsea and Robert Squires of Onsted and two daughters, Patricia (Andrew) Casey of Sealy, Texas, and Judy (Keith) Beekel of Manchester; also surviving are 15 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren and 4 (soon to be 5) great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, November 4, 2011 at J. Gilbert Purse Funeral Home, 2959 N. Adrian Hwy. (M52), Adrian, Michigan. Cremation will take place following the service with private burial of remains at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan at a later date. Visitation was 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, November 3, 2011 and one hour prior to the service on Friday at J. Gilbert Purse Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made in honor of Ruth to Hospice of Lenawee, Great Lakes Hospice or any other Hospice. Condolences to the family may be made online at www.pursefuneralhome.com



SPARKS, KATHERINE E.; Milan, Michigan; age 88; died Monday, November 7, 2011 at home. She was born May 12, 1923 in Detroit, Michigan. Katherine retired from Grace Hospital in Detroit. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Britton where she enjoyed quilting. She is survived by seven children including Katherine Chace, Arnold Sparks both of Manacelona, Susan (Ival) Hendricks of Kalkaska, Elaine and Phillip Sparks both of Milan, Janet (George) Rye of Pickford and their son Vern (Stephanie) Rye of Mt Carmel, IL and four other grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Visitation will be Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 10, 2011. Burial will follow at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia, MI. Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund. www.ochalekstark.com

LUTZ, WILLIAM J.; Saline, MI; age 71; passed away on Monday, November 7, 2011, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born on February 2, 1940, in Saline, MI, the only son of Arthur and Mildred (Whitman) Lutz. Survivors include his sister, Ruth; nephew, John Broesamle, John's fiancé, Tammy Polzin; and her daughters, Cassidy, Chrissy, and Katie. He is also survived by his cousins and a host of friends, and his cows. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, November 12, 2011, at 11 a.m. at St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, MI, with Rev. Kathleen Meyers, officiating. Bill was not a person fond of flowers, so the family requests that you honor his memory and give contributions to St. Johns Lutheran Church or to Washtenaw Farm Council for the 4H Youth Show. Burial will follow the Service at Oakwood Cemetery in Saline, and Graveside Services will be held under the auspices of the Washtenaw County Veterans Honor Guard. Envelopes will be available at the Robinson-Bahamiller Funeral Home in Saline, where friends may begin calling on Friday, November 11, 2011, between the hours of 1 to 8 p.m. and at the Church on Saturday, November 12, 2011, from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. For the full obituary please visit www.rbfhsaline.com

SHARP, GERALD L.; age 71; of Bronson, formerly of Milan; passed away Sunday, October 30, 2011 at The Laurels of Bedford. A Graveside Service will be held on Sunday, November 13, 2011 at 1 p.m. at London Township Cemetery on Plank Road in Milan, MI. Gerald was retired from Ford Motor Company in Ypsilanti. Mr. Sharp is survived by his daughters, Shari (John) Mudroch and family, Tonia (Kenton) Johnson and family; sons, Scott (Jaime) Rowland and family and James (Shirley) Rowland and family. 15 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty, and son Curt Sharp. Memorials may be directed to The Family. Arrangements cared for by Dutcher Funeral Home, Coldwater, MI. www.dutcherfh.com



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U of M students educate shoppers on poverty

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

Several shoppers at the People's Food Co-op in Ann Arbor were asked to think about their grocery shopping habits Oct. 28, when five University of Michigan students visited the store to educate shoppers on the 1.4 billion people worldwide living below the poverty level.

The students are members of the U of M chapter of the ONE campaign, "a grassroots advocacy and campaigning organization that fights extreme poverty and preventable disease, particularly in Africa, by raising public awareness and pressuring political leaders to support smart and effective policies and programs that are saving lives, helping to put kids in school and improving futures. Co-founded by Bono and other campaigners, ONE is nonpartisan and works closely with African activists and policy makers," according to the ONE website.

The students arrived at People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth St., and asked shoppers about their spending

habits, educated them on current food crises and asked them to take immediate action by contacting public officials. They drew attention to the Horn of Africa, where more than 30,000 children in Somalia died in three months as a result of a widespread famine.

"We believe it is our responsibility to advocate on behalf of the world's poorest, and that if given, the information and the tools, other Ann Arbor residents will want to take action as well," said Mary Kate Cartmill, U of M ONE chapter co-chairwoman. "On the most basic level we are all connected as people and it is our job to fight for programs that are proven to save lives."

The group recorded much of the dialogue with shoppers and plans to use it in a man-on-the-street style video to post on the ONE website.

"The people we interacted with at the Food Co-op were very open to talking with us and were really surprised by the numbers we told them," Cartmill said. "Those who had heard about the Crisis in

the Horn of Africa agreed that action is necessary and were willing to take information about calling our senators. The manager of the People's Food Co-op, Kevin Sharp, was really interested in the project and was right on board with the need to promote the issue."

Last month, the students also spent one week living on \$1.50 worth of food per day, the amount 1.4 billion people live on per day, Cartmill said.

"When you go shopping with only \$10.50 for the whole week, you realize quickly that you have to sacrifice good, quality ingredients for the cheapest option you can find," Cartmill said.

She said the first two days were the most challenging, especially planning meals and trying to decide when and where she was going to eat. As the week progressed, she also felt her energy and stamina decreasing.

"Once I got into a routine in the middle of the week, as well as found the blessing in sharing food with other members participating in the challenge, I found



Photos by Tanya Wildt

Meredith Horowski (left), a member of the University of Michigan's chapter of ONE, talks with Jake Bailey about the ONE campaign Oct. 28 at the People's Food Co-op in Ann Arbor.

it easier to focus on things other than food," Cartmill said.

During the last two days, Cartmill began feeling panicked about not being able to feed herself when food fell short.

"I can't say that at the end of this challenge I know what it's like for the 1.4 billion individuals around the world living on \$1.50 a day because I always had the

comfort of knowing that at the end of the week I was able to revert back to 'life as usual,'" Cartmill said. "But I think the first time seriously asking yourself 'What am I eating tomorrow?' really makes the plight of those individuals sink in a little deeper and brings the entire issue a little closer to home."

To learn more about the ONE campaign visit

www.one.org or the U of M chapter's page, www.facebook.com/UniversityofMichiganONE.

Tanya Wildt can be reached at 734-429-7380 or twildt@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg. and data rates may apply. Text STOP to cancel.

Washtenaw club announces firefighter, police officer awards

The Washtenaw 100 Club is honoring Pittsfield Charter Township firefighters Edward Carnahan and Captain Craig Liggett as the 2011 Firefighters of the Year. Additionally, Eastern Michigan University Department of Public Safety officers Shana Thompson and Douglas Wing were named the 2011 Police Officers of the Year.

In addition to awarding \$15,000 in scholarships to families of fire and police personnel, the Washtenaw 100 Club annually selects individuals to honor at their annual meeting as Firefighter and Police Officer of the Year.

Washtenaw 100 Club officials said that Captain Liggett, Carnahan and Polenz took their motto of "Not a Job, a Commitment" to extra lengths this summer.

On July 20, the Pittsfield Charter Township Fire Department was called to assist the Saline Area Fire Department with structure fire on Macon Road.

"The weather was steamy, and it was a humid summer

day making firefighting conditions extremely difficult," said Pittsfield Charter Township Fire Chief Sean Gleason in a news release. Approximately an hour into the fire, the three nominees were using the aerial device to assist with ventilation operations on the roof of the structure.

At that time, a lieutenant from the Saline Fire Department received a life-threatening electrical shock, rendering him lifeless and causing him to fall to the roof.

The three firefighters being honored sprang into action, risking their own safety to save the lieutenant from falling off of the roof.

They then lowered the lieutenant's limp body into the bucket of the aerial device to return the lieutenant safely to the ground.

"At this time, we realized the aerial device itself was charged with electricity from an unknown source, and the three firefighters were receiving several minor shocks while bringing the injured lieutenant to the ground," added Gleason. The injured lieutenant is

currently recovering from the injuries, and hopes to return to work someday. Captain Liggett is has served as a firefighter in Pittsfield Township since 1995 and is currently the Officer in Charge on Shift One.

Liggett has undergone extensive training in numerous areas of fire service and is an instructor for numerous disciplines in the department.

Carnahan is the senior-most firefighter in the Pittsfield Township Fire Department, having served the department since 1993. He also serves as one of the Township's fire investigators.

Polenz has served the Pittsfield Fire Department since 1993 and has received training in numerous areas of fire service.

The mission of the Eastern Michigan University Department of Public Safety is to organize security and public activities which enhance the quality of campus life, and protect life, property and individual rights.

During the early morn-

ing hours in March 2011, EMU officers Thompson and Wing moved quickly to save the life of an individual believed to have had a seizure.

Upon arrival, Thompson and Wing found the individual unconscious and not breathing. Working as a team, Thompson began CPR and Wing prepared the automated external defibrillator device.

Through their efforts, the individual began breathing again and was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Without the efforts of Thompson and Wing, the individual's survival would not have been likely, Washtenaw 100 Club officials said.

Thompson is known for her high level of interaction with the public during her shifts. She serves as the secretary/treasurer of the local police union, is a IPMBA certified bike officer, RAD instructor, evidence technician and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center advisory board member.

Thompson has served the Eastern Michigan University Department of Public Safety since 2007 as someone who enjoys being a part of the EMU community."

Thompson is known for her initiative in the department and often takes on special assignments such as producing departmental instructional videos. Her keen crime-solving abilities have enabled numerous breaking and entering crimes to be solved.

Thompson is married and enjoys spending time hunting and fishing.

Wing is also known for his high level of interaction with the public. He serves a source for the implementation of departmental procedures and university policing.

Wing began his law enforcement career in 1992 for the University of California Police Department, where he served as a patrol officer, bike officer, field training officer, defensive tactics instructor, baton instructor, hostage negotiator, special

response unit member and detective.

During his tenure with the University of California Police Department, Wing was promoted to Lieutenant in Charge of Special Operations, overseeing over 200 special events per year, ranging from major athletic events to visits from heads of state.

Wing's last assignment with the department was serving as the administrative lieutenant in the Office of the Chief.

After serving 17.5 years with the University of California, Officer Wing relocated with his family to Washtenaw County. Wing joined the Eastern Michigan University Police Department in 2010. There, he currently serves as a patrol officer.

He is married with two sons.

The Washtenaw One Hundred Club is an organization of area business people, whose mission is to support local active police officers and fire fighters. To learn more about the Washtenaw 100 Club, visit www.washtenaw100.org.

Salvation Army launches Angel Tree toy drive

The Salvation Army of Washtenaw County has launched its annual holiday programs, and the nonprofit is currently seeking community support and donations for its Adopt-a-Family, Angel Tree and WAAM Toy Drive programs.

"With 16.8 percent of Michigan residents living in poverty, many local families simply aren't able to provide a gift for their child to open on Christmas morning," said TSA-WC Coordinator Major John Williams in a news release.

"With support from our community, we can 'Do the Most Good' to help make Christmas merry for those who need it most."

Adopt-a-Family
This year's Adopt-a-

Family program started Nov. 1 and runs to Dec. 2. TSA-WC's goal is to secure enough participation to adopt 300 families.

Any individual, family, business, school group, church or other organization can sponsor a local family in need. Adopt-a-Family sponsors provide families with a Christmas dinner, gifts and clothing for children and household items.

Adoptable families range in size from two to more than 10, and TSA-WC will match those interested based on support level and need. Sponsors can also choose to adopt a local senior citizen.

Angel Tree

TSA-WC's annual Angel Tree started Nov. 1 and runs to Dec. 9. This program allows community members to select an angel tag with a local child's age, gender, size and suggested gift items.

Angel Trees will be located at several area retailers including Briarwood Mall and K-Mart locations in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

All Angel Tree gifts should be returned unwrapped to the same Angel Tree location by Dec. 9. Gifts collected through this program are distributed to families who applied for Christmas assistance through TSAWC.

Parents are invited to attend a toy shop, where

they "shop" and pick out Christmas gifts for their children.

WAAM 1600 Toy Drive

For the fifth consecutive year, TSA-WC and WAAM Talk Radio 1600 have partnered to collect "1600 Toys for 1600 Girls and Boys." Starting Thursday and

running through Dec. 12, a variety of area businesses will display collection boxes for the community to donate new, unwrapped toys for children newborn through 14 years.

Drop off boxes can be found at stores such as USA Hockey in Ann Arbor, Tree Town Toys in Ann Arbor and K-Mart in Ypsilanti, among

many others throughout Washtenaw County. Gifts and clothing for tweens and teens such as sports equipment or fashion accessories are especially needed.

For more information on how you can help The Salvation Army of Washtenaw County, visit www.sawashtenaw.org or call 668-8353.

Economic council elects SPARK CEO Paul Krutko as vice chair

The International Economic Development Council recently elected Paul Krutko, FM, president and CEO of Ann Arbor SPARK as vice chair of the Board of Directors. Krutko will complete his term as IEDC's secretary/treasurer and will become vice chair in January 2012.

"It has been both an honor and a pleasure serving as secretary/treasurer

of IEDC, the world's leading membership organization of economic development professionals," Krutko said. "My position with IEDC ensures continued thought leadership that directly benefits my role at Ann Arbor SPARK."

In his role as vice chair, Krutko will serve on the governance committee of IEDC's board of directors. The governance committee is charged with creating

organizational strategies as well as developing best practices for IEDC member organizations.

In addition to his work as vice chair, Krutko was named a Fellow Member in 2009 and was past chair of the Planning and Business Development Committee and Ethics Task Force. He also serves as working chair of the IEDC's Economic Development Research Partnership.

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		<p>Education/Training 7180</p> <p>GUITAR Lessons out of home 146 Orchard St. Chelsea, MI \$25 / \$50 hr. 734-680-5434</p>

Infestation of maggots found in Michigan nursing home residents' tracheas, catheters

After reviewing nursing home surveys collected by the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, the state department responsible for licensing and oversight of nursing homes in Michigan, Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service has found that many nursing home residents have experienced severe neglect and abuse — sometimes resulting in death.

"The LARA nursing home surveys document abuse and neglect in nursing homes that is absolutely unacceptable," said Elmer L. Cerano, executive director of nonprofit disability advocacy agency MPAS, in a news release.

From the surveys, MPAS learned that a woman from a nursing home in Washtenaw County had

been complaining of itching and burning around her catheter. She was not attend to her own personal hygiene without help.

She had refused showers due to complaints of pain in her hip area, although she consented to bed baths which, according to the survey, were not routinely provided. During one instance of personal care being provided, staff noticed something of concern and brought it to the attention of a nurse.

Upon closer examination of the vaginal area, maggots were found to be infesting in and around the catheter area. The resident was not given a shower until several hours later.

The survey also indicates that a registered nurse manager was instructed by

clinical corporate staff to document the discovery as "debridement" (dead tissue) rather than "maggots." The resident was later treated at a local hospital and was also found to have a hip fracture that was causing her severe pain.

Similar surveys from a nursing home in Oakland County indicate that a resident who used a trachea had been coughing more than usual, but she was not immediately assessed because staff was "rushed."

The resident's condition became so severe that emergency medical services were called to the facility, where they found her airway obstructed by maggots. As they began suctioning her throat and airways, they found active maggots, estimated to be in

the first to second stage of development.

MPAS officials say that, unfortunately, these are not isolated incidents — these and other reported cases of neglect and abuse occur on a regular basis in nursing homes throughout the state. Such incidents often go unnoticed or unreported by nursing home staff, hospitals and emergency personnel, even though such "mandated reporters" are required by law to report incidents of abuse or neglect.

Many cases are never brought to justice simply because required reporters fail to comply with the law and report these crimes to law enforcement.

"Nursing home staff and the owners and administration of these nursing homes absolutely need to

be held accountable for their negligence," said Cerano.

Cerano called it a "system-wide" failure.

"The people of Michigan have been short-changed by regulatory agencies, health departments, licensing and those who are responsible for reporting and pressing charges against those who tolerate such abusive conditions," he said.

"This is a disgrace and an outrage. Not only are there outrageous abuses occurring, but the multiple layers of agencies and regulatory safeguards to protect the residents have failed miserably. Our goal is to eliminate abuse and neglect of people with disabilities in all settings. Increasing the public outrage over the conditions in some nursing homes is

only our first step."

MPAS, the agency federally mandated to advocate and protect the legal rights of people with disabilities, will soon release a comprehensive public report highlighting numerous examples of abuse and neglect of individuals with disabilities in nursing homes throughout the state.

Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service Inc. is the independent, private, nonprofit organization designated by the governor of Michigan to advocate for and protect the rights of people with disabilities in Michigan. MPAS services include information and referral, short-term assistance, selected individual and legal representation, systemic advocacy, monitoring and training.

STATE ROUNDUP

Statewide roads and infrastructure becoming critical concern for legislature

In his latest e-newsletter, Rep. Rutledge said the current funding structure for roads, a 19-cent per gallon gas tax, is no longer viable as road conditions in the state have degenerated to some of the most poorly rated in the country.

Gov. Snyder has proposed a percentage tax on wholesale gas and fuel as a replacement for the long-standing gas tax structure.

Rutledge said the transportation issues has been something his office and advisors have struggled with since taking his seat in January.

"Every resident of our state, no matter age or abil-

ity, benefits in some way from our state's roads," Rutledge said. "In the age of high efficiency vehicles, the per-gallon model is simply inadequate; gasoline and diesel tax revenues are already overshadowed by other transportation funding sources, comprising less than half of support to roads.

"...and the situation is nearing crisis levels."

Proposed changes to no-fault auto insurance system

Rutledge wants to exercise caution with recent proposed changes to Michigan's No-Fault Insurance that he says could benefit insurance companies more than residents.

"Under current law, Michigan drivers are protected from long, expensive lawsuits regarding car accidents, and the state helps those most in need

with their long-term care, following a catastrophic car accident," said Rutledge.

"Insurance companies want to pay less for these types of accidents, but I believe the legislature should be very, very cautious in making any changes to these important protections."

Charter school expansion

Last week, the House Education Committee started to consider a proposal to expand charter schools in Michigan. The proposal would eliminate the statewide limit on the number of charters, relax restrictions on companies that authorize and operate the schools, along with a number of other changes. Rutledge said he has concerns with the proposed changes and how lifting these restrictions would affect statewide education.

"I am deeply concerned

about some of the changes included in these proposals, and am working hard with my colleagues to ensure that the proper safeguards are in place to protect students, parents, teachers, and the integrity of our public school system as a whole," said Rutledge.

Richardville supports incentives for film industry

Senate Majority Leader Randy Richardville, R-Monroe, led members of the Senate today in passing legislation to support the film industry and focus state incentives on Michigan-centered operations.

Senate Bill 569 creates the Film and Digital Media Production Assistance Program and prescribes criteria for awarding film incentives appropriated as

part of the annual budget process. The legislation specifically favors companies that invest in Michigan workers and use Michigan products and services.

"This bill is focused on jobs, the economy and Michigan workers," said Richardville. "This legislation vastly improves upon a program that began a few years ago by rewarding those companies that invest in our state and build a long-term presence in Michigan."

The legislation shortens the time the Michigan Film Office has to review applications from 60 to 21 days to reduce delays for companies looking to invest in Michigan, requires a program dashboard to measure performance and protects confidential and proprietary information for eligible production companies.

Under the legislation, commercials and video

games are also eligible for incentives. Over 140 films have been shot in Michigan since 2007.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin visits EMU, Westland High School

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin visited southeast Michigan and the Upper Peninsula during the last week of October speaking to with students at Eastern Michigan University and John Glenn High School in Westland.

He also met with the mayor of Southgate and visited the Southgate Fire Department.

Levin spoke with a class of medical students at EMU's King Hall for Health and Human Services curriculum.

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Nov. 15	7:00pm	Saline City Hall	Bill Lavery
Nov. 16	5:30pm	Ann Arbor District Library	The Ride Board
Nov. 29	5:15pm	Ypsilanti District Library	Karen Lovejoy Roe
			John Mc Gehee
Nov. 30	5:30pm	SPARK East Offices	Paul Schreiber
Dec. 7	5:30pm	Pittsfield Township Hall	Mandy Grewal
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'Dramatic decline' as state retrofits old MEAP, MME

By James David Dickson
Heritage Newspapers

The Michigan Department of Education has released a wide range of data designed to help school districts explain and parents understand how their students' MEAP and Michigan Merit Exam scores would look under the new, tougher scoring system passed by the Michigan State Board of Education in September.

As the release accompanying the data explains, "applying the new cut scores to historical MEAP and MME data shows a dramatic decline in student test scores across the state. Third-grade math scores in 2010, for example, go from 95 percent proficient to 35 percent."

The Michigan School Data website, www.mischooldata.org, contains the reworked numbers.

The state's explanation of the new scoring system is simple: Students now need to get about 65 percent of answers correct to pass the tests, compared to the 39 percent that was needed as recently as last year.

School officials around the state expressed disappointment and surprise at the state board's decision, but both the plan to move to a higher standard and the timing had been in the works for years.

The thinking was that 2011-12 would be the earliest opportunity to move to the new standard because, by then, the state would've had its tougher graduation requirements in place for four years.

Many officials believed that school districts and teachers would have had time to adjust.

Still, districts that have hung their hat on MEAP and MME-based achievement data are now preparing to explain why the numbers won't look so rosy this spring. Ann Arbor Public Schools has branded itself as "Exceptional," and the numbers under the old scoring system seemed to back that assertion.

As the Academics page of the Ann Arbor Public Schools website reads, "over 96 percent of third graders, 94 percent fourth graders and 93 percent seventh graders met or exceeded state standards in math," while "91 percent of third graders, 92 percent of fourth graders and 91 percent of seventh graders met or exceeded state standards in reading."

But under the new cut scores, those math scores drop to 34.8 percent advanced-proficient for third grade, 39.6 percent for fourth grade, and 35.9 for seventh grade.

Reading scores drop, but not as much, down to 63 percent advanced-proficient for third grade, 63.5 for fourth grade, and 55.6 for seventh grade.

"Advanced-proficient" is the percentage of students who score out either advanced or proficient.

Officials will explain to parents that it is not that past numbers have been padded. The issue is that schools are now being asked to serve a different mission.

The state has produced a list of frequently asked questions about the new standards. Question No. 7 asks how different the new cut scores are from the old.

As the answer explains it: "The new cut scores represent student achievement relative to being on-track to career- and college-readiness in high school, and on-track to proficiency in the next grade for grades 3-9, whereas the old cut scores represented a more basic level of achievement needed for the old manufacturing economy."

Frequently Asked Questions on Michigan's new cut scores.

State superintendent of

public instruction Mike Flanagan says that it's time for Michigan to face reality. "This isn't a world where a good percentage of high school graduates are taking factory jobs; it's a world in which at least some college or trade education will be expected."

"We have to be honest with ourselves about where we are in preparing our kids for the reality of today's global economy," Flanagan said in the statement.

"These updated scores,

while they may be difficult to accept, will help lead Michigan forward. Just looking good is not better than being good."

School districts can't say they didn't know this was coming. They might have been surprised by the exact timing, but the state board of education has been looking at the issue since at least November 2006 — five years ago.

That the impact will be huge is also no surprise. In a January 2011

Michigan Department of Education report for the state board, the department projected that 66 percent of Michigan schools, two out of every three, would fail to make Adequate Yearly Progress, or AYP, compared to only 14 percent that fall to make it now. The state has applied for a waiver of the 100 percent student proficiency target from the U.S. Department of Education.

Districts aren't being punished for how the old data shake out under the new

standards. Flanagan said he hoped districts would use the numbers "as a tool to guide instruction, professional development and student support."

The 2011-12 MEAP testing season, which recently concluded, is the first that will be judged by the new cut scores; the MME, which is given in March will be as well.

Michigan joins New York and Tennessee as the third state to have adopted the tougher scoring standards.

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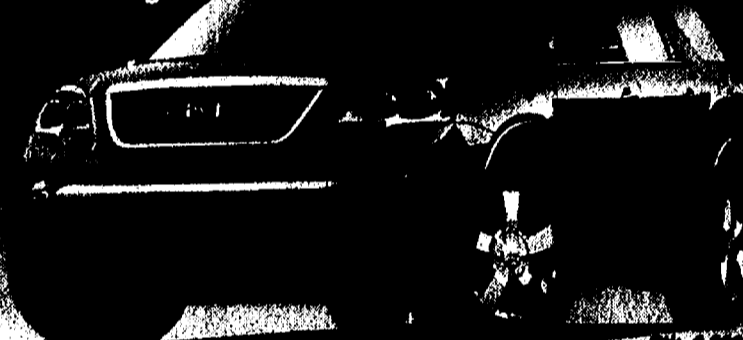
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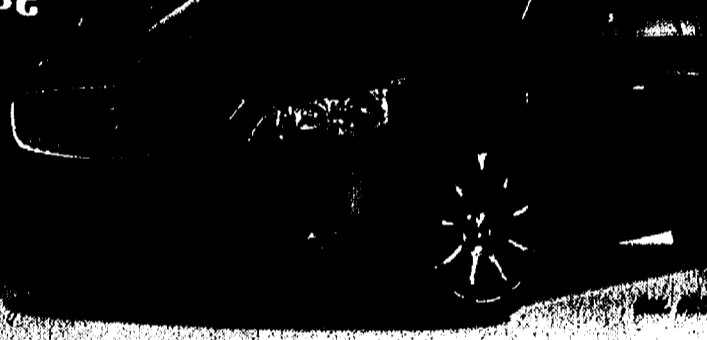
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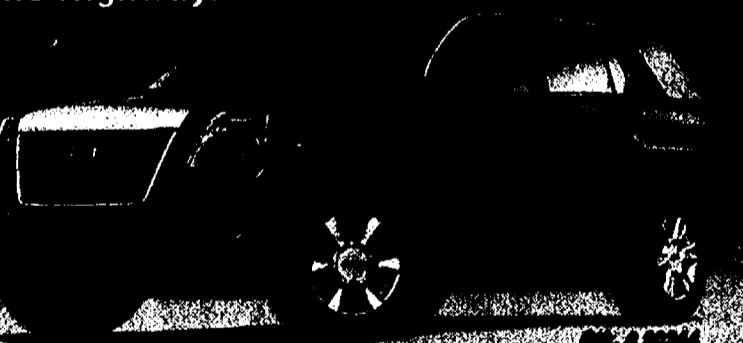
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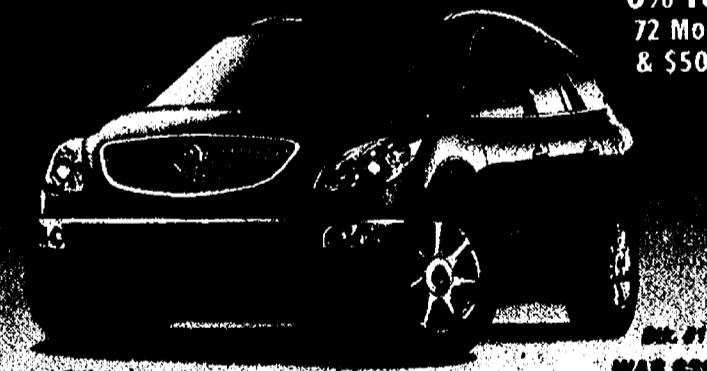
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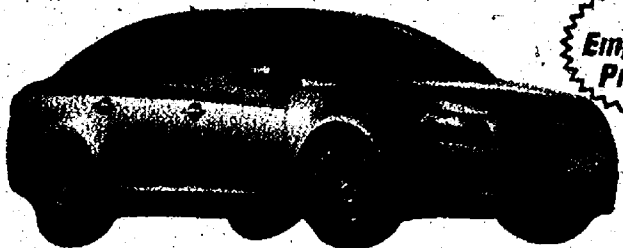
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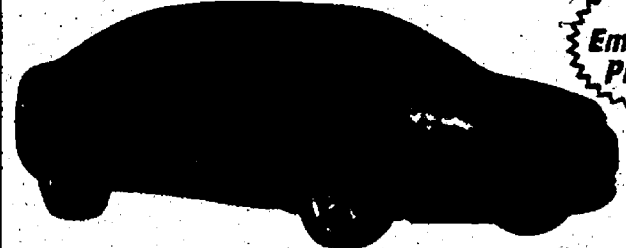
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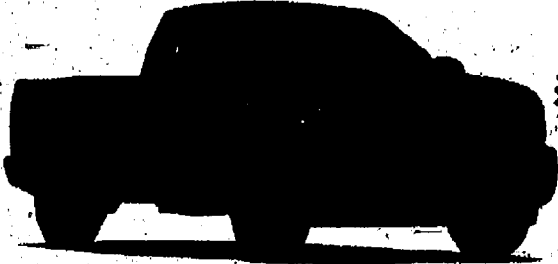
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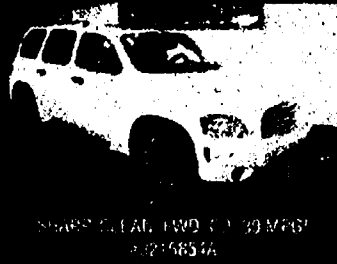
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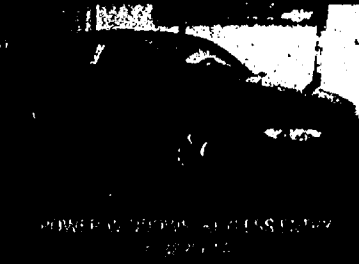
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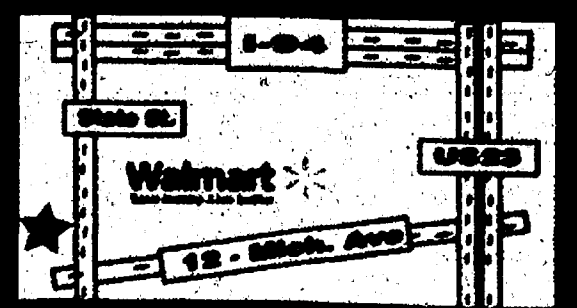
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Thursday, November 10, 2011

Red Cross holds annual ball

The American Red Cross presented its fourth annual Ball at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor on Oct. 22. The black-tie event with a military Americana theme was attended by more than 250 members of the local community. Those in attendance were treated to fine wines, dinner, a live auction and dancing. Lisa Edwards and Jim Edwards served as Ball Co-Chairs. The money raised from the event will be invested in the community by funding critically needed services to Washtenaw and Lenawee County residents.



Photos by Colleen Fitzgerald at Photo Generations

Red Cross Ball Leadership Team included Jim and Lisa Edwards, Ball co-chairs; Chris Conlin, board chair; and Donna Duvin, chief executive officer.



Debbie Tirico, Auction Chair, participated in the wine pull.



Ball guests Charlie and Janet Crone with Andy and Carol Bass.



Guests Brian Borden and Emily Sulfaro.



Karl and Nan Couryoumjan place a bid during the live auction.



An American Bald Eagle from the Leelle Nature and Science Center awes the crowd during the auction.

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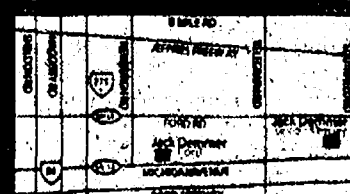
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AUTO

When you look at the new Focus, you're seeing the next evolution of Ford car design

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

With the Ford Focus hitting the streets as a 2012 model, the small car offerings for the company are new and more exciting, just when small cars seem to be defining the automobile market.

The question remains whether American manufacturers can make money building small cars.

That hasn't been the case in the past, and that's why the segment belongs to the Asians.

But in today's market, the political correctness of social consciousness — towards the environment and efficiency — may make a difference. Hopefully there will be more people who feel they have no choice but to buy smaller, more efficient vehicles.

If that's the case, then Ford is poised for some success. They have a couple of exciting cars in the Fiesta and Focus that can compete with anything Asian.

That Ford's been selling these cars in Europe and other places for some time will also help, as their investment isn't committed only to the North American market.

These cars are already successful for Ford, so their results in the North American market are all for the good.

The value to us, as consumers, is that small cars have gotten very good, including this Focus.

The boring, bottom-feeder looks that used to be the standard with small cars are gone.

Now the Focus is attractive and modern. Both the four-door sedan and five-door hatchback models are sporty.

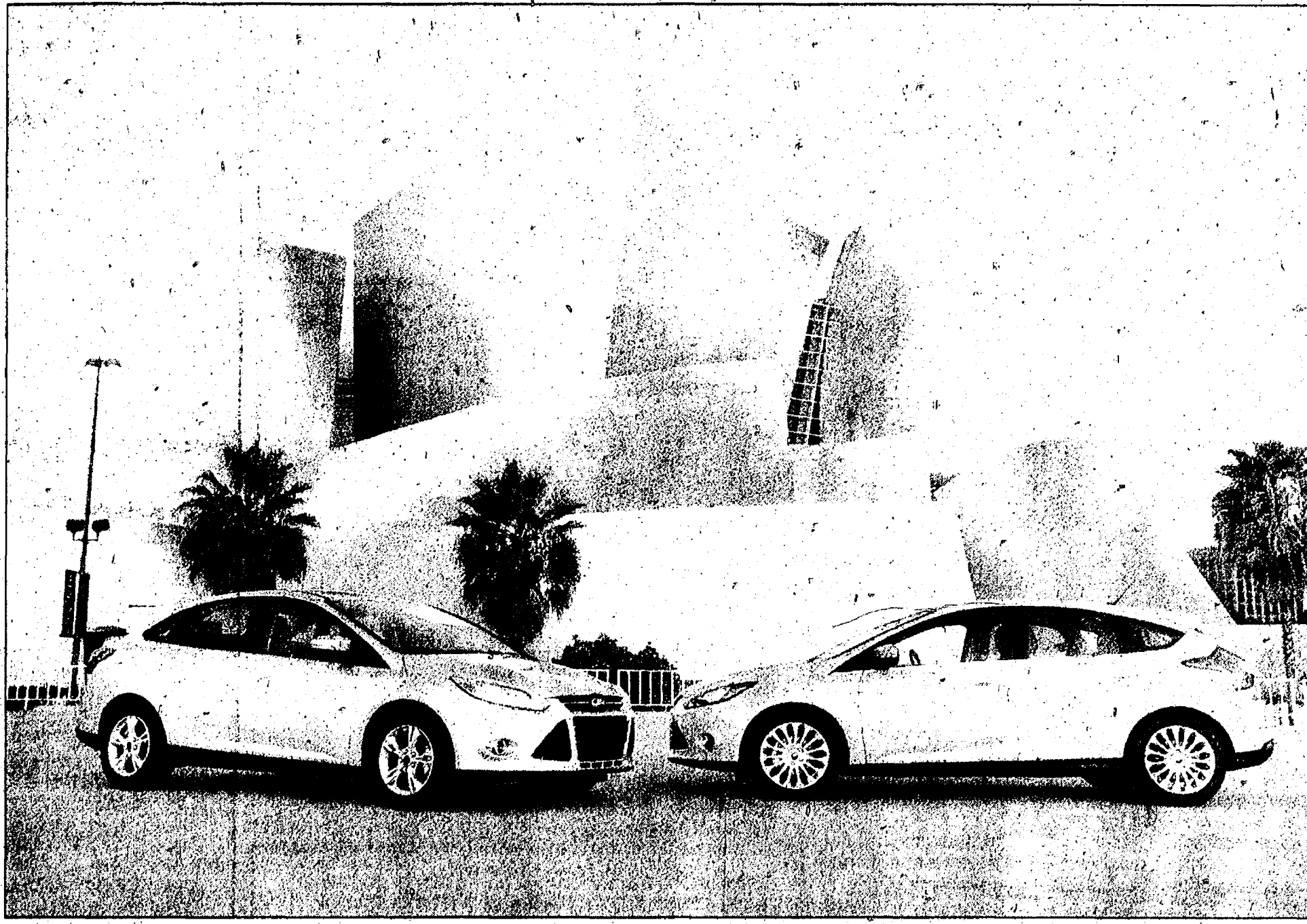
When you look at the new Focus, you're seeing the next evolution of Ford car design. The front end is much more distinctive, but what attracted me is the side view. The beltline rises dramatically, giving the car a jumpy stance, like it wants to just get going. I prefer the looks of the hatchback, and so do others, as this is the major seller worldwide.

The inside is equally edgy, but the attention to detail and materials make this modern cockpit comfortable.

There are plenty of dynamic lines to the instrument panel and trim lines. This is a cabin for young people and their families or friends.

It may be cool, but it's even more capable.

The seats are comfortable in front and the kids will like the back seat. The



The Focus comes standard with a five-speed manual or you can choose the optional six-speed automatic transmission. With this transmission, Focus gets a decent EPA rating of 26 mpg in the city and 36 mpg on the highway.

interior is nicely quiet—if the kids are — thanks to lots of work reducing noise, vibration and harshness.

Compact cars now seem to have plenty of features that used to be found only on more upscale cars. People don't want feature-less cars, and manufacturers want to give us more features because they significantly improve profit margins.

The 2012 Ford Focus shows that to be a workable formula.

The car is good sized for a compact. Behind the rear seat there's 13.2 cubic feet of trunk space in sedan and 23.8 cubic feet behind the second seat in the hatchback.

And you can put plenty inside the car.

Ford offers plenty of smart technologies and features to make this compact quite livable and technically up to date. You can choose to get active park assist, Ford's SYNC with traffic, directions and information, high-definition radio with iTunes tagging, and even Wi-Fi access.

There's also ambient lighting, a rear-view camera and push-button start. Depending on which model you choose, you can get wheels between 15 and 18 inches.

Ford's selling Focus

here in hatchback and sedan models in S, SE, SEL and Titanium trim levels. They're already on sale.

The power for the car comes from a 2.0-liter aluminum four-cylinder engine. It has twin variable camshafts control timing and is a direct gasoline injection engine. It develops 160 hp. and 146 lb.-ft. of peak torque. The Focus comes standard with a five-speed manual or you can choose the optional six-speed automatic transmission. With this transmission, Focus gets a decent EPA rating of 26 mpg in the city and 36 mpg on the highway.

I wasn't as impressed with the automatic as I would like to be, but I'll bet it'll get better. Transmissions have to match the driving conditions, and I'd expect to see it tweaked to make it less prone to wander through various gears as it goes up and down hills at highway speeds. This is usually thanks to a gear-ratio set-up to get the best possible mileage.

While that's nice for the numbers, it doesn't improve the driving characteristics. It probably doesn't save you enough money over a more efficient gearing to make a difference, but it apparently

is the numbers that count, because every manufacturer seems to be doing this to some degree.

The car's suspension is a standard MacPherson strut front setup and multilink rear. The brakes are decent and I liked the steering feel as it stayed nicely centered in highway driving, sometimes an issue with small front-wheel driver cars.

The Focus uses electric power steering and has a standard torque vectoring control system to act as a stability control setup. It behaves like a limited-slip differential to constantly balance distribution of torque between the driven front wheels. This helps the car go where the steering wheel is pointing, always a nice thing.

This is the most important nameplate in the world for Ford, and this car is the middle of model lineups elsewhere. American buyers benefit from this worldwide importance.

America's 2012 Focus offers a greater range of features and models than they would with a compact car sold only here, so you can get your Focus any way you want.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please send them to comments@AutoWritersInk.com.

2012 Ford Focus SE Sedan

MODELS/COST/WARRANTY

Model: 2012 Ford Focus SE Sedan
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Did You Know? The first gasoline-powered car wasn't from Detroit

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

When most people think of the beginning of the automobile in America, they inevitably think of Detroit. There's a good reason for that, as many of the American automobile manufacturers and early pioneers were located there. But none of them were the first.

The first gasoline-powered automobile produced in the U.S. came to be in Springfield, Mass. This was on September 20, 1893, when Frank and Charles Duryea's motor wagon, powered by a 4-hp. single cylinder gasoline engine, drove under its own power. The engine was installed in a used horse carriage and reportedly could hit a top speed of 7.5 mph.

The next year, Frank developed a second car equipped with a two-cylinder engine. It was this car that he drove in America's first automobile race on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1895. The race was sponsored by the Chicago Times-Herald.

That wasn't all the Duryea brothers were first in doing.

Frank won what was America's first car race on November 27, 1895, a 54-mile course from downtown Chicago to Evanston, Ill. and back. That created a demand for Duryea cars, and in 1896, the brothers produced 13 hand-made cars. So the Duryea Motor Wagon Company produced the first commercially made gasoline vehicles in the U.S. For awhile, they were also the largest automobile factory in the U.S.

There's one other first: a Duryea car was involved in the world's first, officially recorded auto accident on May 30, 1896. It occurred in New York City, when motorist Henry Wells hit a bicyclist Evelyn Thomas with his new Duryea. Thomas suffered a broken leg, Wells spent a night in jail and the nation's first traffic accident was recorded. The Duryea was expensive, as the hand-made cars of that era were. Rich men, like George Vanderbilt purchased a Duryea in 1913. Duryea automobiles were produced until the early 1920s.



Photo credit: <http://freedownloadablewallpapers.in>

Brothers Frank (left) and Charles Duryea, of Duryea Motor Wagon.

Aubree's features community photos of kids

Winning photos framed inside restaurant

By Ashley Woodrum

Aubree's Pizzeria and Grill has been open in Dexter for more than a few months, but it is now starting to add a touch of home for the residents. A photo contest, which ran from the restaurant's opening July 25 through Sept. 16, allowed Dexter residents to submit photos of children playing for

local Dexter teams. "The response to the contest was amazing," said Amy Bulszewicz, co-owner of Aubree's. "We had just over 200 photo submissions." Out of the 200 pictures, 22 winners were chosen. The winning photos are framed in the restaurant with two murals, one in the main dining room and the other in the bar area. The remaining photos will be displayed in various other places throughout the restaurant at a later date. "It was hard to pick the winners," Bulszewicz said. "I wanted to use

every photo. It was sad that some of the awesome shots couldn't be used because of the poor quality. "We hope that the Dexter families enjoy the photos. "We have been overwhelmed by the overall support of the Dexter community, and we hope the town of Dexter puts its brand on the Aubree's franchise." A photo contest, which ran from the opening of Aubree's on July 25 through Sept. 16, allowed Dexter residents to submit photos of children playing for local Dexter teams.



Cornerstone to host fundraiser for music therapy program

Cornerstone Elementary will host a chili and hot dog dinner and silent auction fundraiser for the Early Childhood Special Education in Dexter on Nov. 17. The dinner will be 5-8 p.m. at Cornerstone, 7480 Dan Hoy Road, and cost \$6 per person. Dozens of items will be up for the silent auction, and 100 percent of the proceeds go toward paying for music therapy. Sheila Tidwell, a parent of a child in the program, said the class has been very beneficial for her daughter, who has Down

Syndrome. "Sue Stalker, their special education teacher, makes sure that these children only receive the best possible environment," Tidwell said in an email. "She sees the importance of music therapy and stands behind it 100 percent. However, the music therapy program is not funded by the school and is paid for through donations." Children enrolled in the program receive therapy once per week. "Come out to dinner, and help us raise money for a great cause," Tidwell said.



Cornerstone Elementary will host a dinner and silent auction fundraiser for the Early Childhood Special Education in Dexter on Nov. 17.

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Proceeds from concert to aid Food Gatherers

With funding for social safety nets and service providers for the needy at stake, private philanthropic efforts are necessary to bridge the gap. One such instance of a private philanthropist raising money for the needy involves Drew De Four and Friends, and the owners of The Ark in Ann Arbor holding a small concert to fight hunger. Drew De Four is a global act that has performed in Japan, Poland, the United Kingdom and Ireland, in addition to gigs in the United States. The piano-playing singer-songwriter will put on a show for 350 guests from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Ann Arbor bar, located at 316 South Main St. "The show at The Ark is very different from any other of Drew's shows," said publicist Sarah Henry. "There is no monetary cost for admittance, simply bring as many non-perishable food items as you can afford to get in." All proceeds will go to Food Gatherers, which was

founded in 1988 and has since distributed more than 48 million pounds of food, annually sharing more than 5.25 million pounds to a network of more than 150 local community programs. "In a country where only 13 percent of households surveyed eat the USDA recommend daily five servings of fruits and vegetables, among those eating fewer than five servings, 70 percent indicated that high cost contributes to preventing them from eating more," Henry said. "With help from this benefit concert, we can continue to help Food Gatherers continue to serve our community." A raffle will be held in which an individual whose group registered 25 concert visitors can win a Drew De Four private performance at a venue of the winner's choosing. "It's a great chance to come out to an event that is full of inspiration and listen to music to feed the soul and food donations to feed the hungry," De Four said. For more information, visit <http://theark.org/2991.html> and www.drewdefour.com.

CSB will be closed Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day.

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CSB salutes Harrison Jeffords (August 21, 1834 – July 3, 1863) colonel of the 4th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment in the Union Army of the Potomac during the American Civil War. He was noted for his heroism on July 2, 1863 during the Battle of Gettysburg, in which he gave his life while protecting the United States flag.

Jeffords was born in Michigan and during the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the 11th Michigan Volunteer Infantry and became captain of Company C. While Colonel Jeffords was back in Michigan on a recruiting trip, the ladies of Monroe, Michigan presented him with a new national flag to replace the regiment's original flag, which had been badly damaged in recent battles. Jeffords stated that he would "defend the flag with his life".

During the second day at Gettysburg, the main force of the regiment dropped this flag, and Jeffords advanced to retrieve it. He is said to have seized a Confederate soldier who had seized the flag and grasped the banner himself. In the ensuing melee, Jeffords received a gunshot wound to the thigh and was bayoneted by a Confederate soldier in the left abdomen, mortally wounding the 26-year-old officer. Meanwhile, other soldiers of the Fourth Michigan rushed to his aid and reportedly carried both the flag and their fallen commander out of the battlefield. He died the next day, July 3, 1863. His body was sent home to Dexter, Michigan, after the battle and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

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Irene and Larry Kranick today

Kranick

Irene (Sagan) and Larry Kranick of Chelsea were married Nov. 11, 1961, in Whitehall and will celebrate their 50th anniversary this Nov. 11 with a family dinner celebration with their children, Debbie, Michele and Mark, in Belleville.

Irene was born in Wisconsin and has been employed with the University of Michigan for nearly 30 years.

Larry was born in Detroit and is a retired project manager/civil engineer. He enjoys his retirement and spends his days golfing and fishing.

Both Larry and Irene enjoy traveling and taking cruises and have visited many countries around the world. They also spend much of their time with family and their many friends from church.

The two have lived in the Chelsea area for 29 years and have two daughters, Debbie (AJ) Johnson of Belleville; Michele (Greg) Hughes of Maybee; and a son, Mark (Melinda) Kranick of Belleville.

Irene and Larry have four grandchildren, Ashley, Shawn, Leigh-Anne and Nicole; and three great-grandkids, Troy, Dante, Peyton.



Irene and Larry Kranick in 1961

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Downtown Detailing opens

The Chelsea downtown area has another new business with Downtown Detailing, which opened Nov. 1 behind Palmer's Auto Service.

Owner, Rich Seyfried is leasing space from Bob Mock, owner of Palmer Auto Service. Seyfried is excited to be opening in downtown Chelsea, adding

to the vibrant and diverse retail scheme.

"It's the perfect location," Seyfried said. "While customers wait for their vehicles to be detailed, they can shop and dine within walking distance."

Downtown Detailing is a full service auto detailing company offering total interior and exterior packages along with a combined total package. Other services include headlight restoration, a three-step polish and wax process, engine degreasing, leather seat treatment, as well as fabric seat and carpet steam cleaning.

"Car and truck owners are not our only customers," Seyfried said. "We plan to offer services for boats, RVs and motorcycles as well."

Downtown Detailing plans to offer monthly specials, many of which will be focused on the senior community as Seyfried said "they are a growing part of the Chelsea demographic." Along with specials, Seyfried will also have gift certificates available for birthdays and holidays.

Downtown Detailing is located at 222 S. Main St., in the rear of the building. They can be reached by phone at 734-904-6818 to schedule an appointment. Their price list and additional information is available online at www.chelseadowntowndetailing.com. Find them on Facebook by searching for Downtown Detailing.



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NOV

2011

Businesses awarded for decorated cranes

An awards ceremony for the decorated sandhill cranes sculptures was recently hosted by Carolyn McNagny of Bumbles' Dry Goods at Zou Zou's in downtown Chelsea.

Teresa Freed, member of the Chelsea Painters, and Warren Kress, A3 Internet Radio and supporter of the Chelsea Painters, carefully judged the 38 recycled-metal cranes displayed around the Chelsea area.

Two cranes were tied for first place: Merkel Furniture and Carpet One.

Other businesses took home honors for special awards categories.

Best use of paint went to Big Boy. The cutest crane award went to Chelsea Medicine & Laser. Gigi's Flowers & Gifts was awarded best dressed. The Mission Marketplace received the best use of clothing award, and Wolverine Food & Spirits was awarded most enthusiastic supporter of the project, or the Crane Spirit Award.

Cranes will be available for viewing around town until Nov. 12 for the weekend of Wine, Women & Shopping.



Mission Marketplace's decorated crane won the best use of clothing award.



Tim Merkel stands with the Merkel's Furniture's cranes, which tied for first place with Carpet One.

Family Martial Arts cleans up Veterans Park

Family Martial Arts students and volunteers spent a sunny autumn afternoon Nov. 6 preparing one of Chelsea's city parks for its moment in the spotlight. More than 30 volunteers, from 3-year-olds to adults, spent several hours at

Veterans Park, at M-52 and Sibley Road, picking up litter and other refuse from the park grounds as well as from surrounding areas.

"To help our students develop a sense of community involvement, we organize a park clean up every

spring and fall," said Ana Hotaling, Family Martial Arts' master instructor. "After our clean up of Timbertown Park earlier this year, Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan suggested we focus our Fall CleanUp on Veterans

Park, to prepare it for the upcoming Veterans Day ceremonies.

"We were happy to oblige and do our part to help honor those who have served our country."

Park clean-up volunteers hailing from Chelsea,

Ann Arbor, Williamston, Pinckney and Spring Arbor collected trash from around the picnic area, the wooden play structure, the parking area, the Weber Field ball fields and the nature trails.

"Most of the garbage seems to be cigarette butts," said Fred Conrad, whose son, Jeffrey, is an intermediate-rank Tae Kwon Do student with Family Martial Arts. "Those don't ever biodegrade. There was a lot more trash around the ball fields, but we picked that all up."

After several hours, nine bags of garbage were gathered and the volunteers took a break to enjoy the lovely weather as well as sandwiches donated by Chelsea-based eatery Mike's Deli in support of the park clean-up efforts.

"The park is clean now," said Jyoti Garcia of Ann Arbor, whose son, Kai, is an intermediate-rank Tae Kwon Do student with Family Martial Arts. "Let's hope the wind doesn't blow

in more litter before the ceremony on Friday!"

Family Martial Arts trains its students to understand that they are not just members of a martial arts school but also of a larger community, and not just passive members but active citizens whose actions affect others.

To emphasize this, students must complete citizenship and community service requirements in order to qualify as testing candidates for their next rank.

"We feel it's important that our students understand that they are important contributing members of their community, with the power and ability to positively effect change," Hotaling said.

For more information about Family Martial Arts, visit their web site at <http://www.familymartialarts.us>, find them on Facebook under Family Martial Arts, or call 734-475-3622.




Betsy Brooks and Fred Conrad of Ann Arbor help collect trash along along the Weber Field sidewalk.



Kai Garcia of Ann Arbor bags some garbage found by the Veterans Park wooden ship.

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CHELSEA SPORTS



Page 1-B

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Thursday, November 10, 2011

STATE CHAMP!

Chelsea's Bradley wins cross country state title

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The long hours. Getting up before the sun. The training. The dedication. The running. Running. And more running. Pushing aside the friends, the blisters, the parties, the pain. It all paid off for Chelsea's Bryce Bradley.

"When I was on the starting line the only thing going through my head was 'alright, there are five of us who could win this thing. Let's hope it's me.' It was!

The outstanding senior distance runner distanced himself from the field at the Division 2 State Cross Country Finals on Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Bradley took first place with a time of 15 minutes, 20.6 seconds.

Bradley went into the race as one of the favorites to win it all. During his junior year, Bradley was ranked 15th and finished second at the state finals after dropping



ping 30 seconds off his lifetime best with a time of 15:27.

His step up from second to first was a "great" feeling.

"It's just a really great feeling, knowing that all the miles and all the hard work has paid off," he said. "With all the business with my knee in the upcoming weeks I wasn't sure if it was



gonna happen." Bradley's time was the fastest in any division, which currently makes him the best prep cross country runner in Michigan. It also was a Chelsea High School record.

Bradley said that during the race he never felt comfortable or that he was in control.

"There was not a single moment until I crossed that finish line that I knew I had won," Bradley said. "Even when I made my move to the lead, I got the gap on the guy and then just started hurting. According to my coach I was staggering a little bit."

But he did admit that things went according to plan.

"It played out exactly as I would have hoped," he said. "Maybe a little closer at the finish than I wanted, but still good. "I was about 10th at the mile with a 5:02 split, fifth or so at the

PLEASE SEE BRADLEY/6-8



Above photo by David Jose / Right photo by Burrill Strong.

The Bulldogs take off from the starting line on Saturday. Bryce Bradley (right) was state champion.

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OUTDOORS

Thursday, November 10, 2011

A chance to hunt in a beautiful place

Prologue: An amazing hunting opportunity recently fell upon my lap and the subsequent events that unfolded will be forever etched in my mind. Furthermore, there's simply not enough time to write about everything. Furthermore, this story is long enough that it's best served broken into segments. Finally, I hope this story encourages you to enjoy the natural wonders available to us all.

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

alone for 10 days.

Stu smiled and recommended that I "think about it" overnight. I told him

that I would and we shook hands and parted ways.

I couldn't believe that I just turned down a free elk hunt. I played the encounter with Stu over in my head and thought of how I could best explain how special and rare this opportunity was. I told her about meeting

Stu and how generous he was and how I had declined his offer to hunt elk on his ranch.

Without hesitation, Shelley told me that I'd be a fool to pass this up and that she'd be fine with the kids. Wow!

I called Stu the next morning and firmed up the details. Holy cow, I'm going elk hunting!

Gary and I flew to Denver, met up with Stu's son Jordan and two companions. The last 35 miles of our drive were on dirt roads and desolate doesn't begin to describe how remote we were from the nearest town. Stu said it this way during our safety briefing: "an ambulance is an hour and a half away so be careful."

We saw the Moriah Ranch sign and drove onto the property. Written on the other side of the ranch side said the following: "In the beginning God created the Heavens and Earth". Genesis 1. How fitting for such a beautiful place.

Let's talk fly fishing! How can I explain the wonders of fly fishing to someone who's never tried it? First, I'd tell you to rent the movie called "A River Runs Through It." That movie will illustrate the wonders of fly fishing as narrated by Robert Redford. Also, the cinematography will take your breath away. There's something magical when watching a perfectly placed dry fly make its way downstream. Your previous experience tells you there's a trout waiting in ambush at the head of that pool or tucked in tight behind the rock at an eddy.

All you can do is try to crouch low into position without being spotted and shadow cast upstream and try to land your fly at that right moment. There's a moment in your cast when you decide to lay the dry fly on the water surface. It lands ever so gently and moves gently with the current.

You strip your fly line to reduce the slack in case a trout strikes. Your eye's focus on the fly when a silver flash suddenly appears from below. The water erupts and the fly has disappeared.

Now! Pull back on your rod and strip your line as



Outdoors writer Rick Taylor (above and below) says landing a monster trout is truly a miracle on the water.

quickly as possible to keep the line tight. The large rainbow, brown or brook trout races for cover in the hopes of breaking your line. You simply can't let that happen. You have to pull the rod to the left or right and keep that fish away from underwater hazards like branches, stumps or sharp rocks. You can't pull too hard or you'll break the line; it's all about finesse and strategy in this game. Landing any trout is a magical experience. But, landing a monster trout is truly a miracle on the water.

The above mentioned description of fly fishing is one that I've experienced many times over the years. It has been years since I've fly fished for trout or salmon and knew the ranch had some amazing fly fishing opportunities.

There were many challenges that awaited me as I tried to fly fish here. These challenges included high winds of up to 20-30 mph at times, being unfamiliar with the structure and not knowing the hatch.

None of these challenges began to show until I got to the reservoir. My brain knew what to do but my fine motor skills simply weren't there. As a matter of fact, I looked pretty pathetic on the water. The brass weighted woolly buggers made an unmistakable "smack" as they hit the back of my head from improper casting. Stu would smile and say "I heard that one, bud."

Thankfully, my previous experience on the water began showing signs of life. Stu took me to the reservoir and tried our luck with our fly rods. It didn't take long before I hooked up on a gorgeous rainbow. I didn't keep enough pressure on the hook and she came off. Ugh...but how exciting none the less.

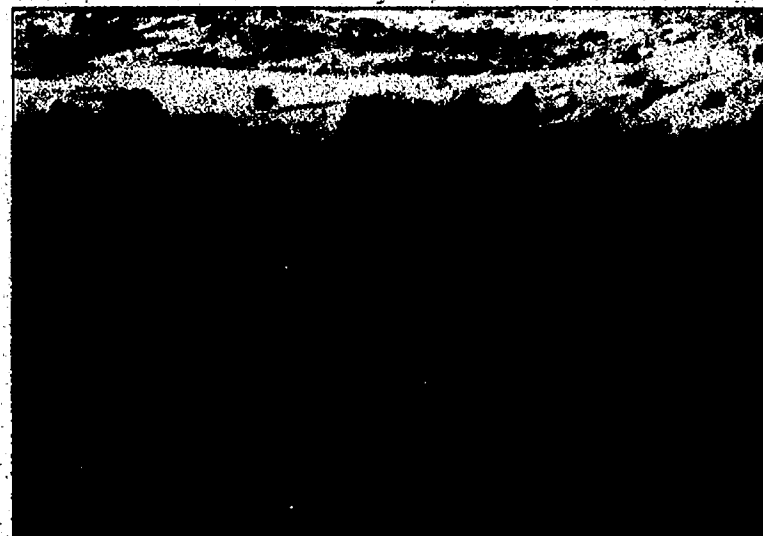
Stu and I made our way to a shallow bay on the back



end of the reservoir. I tied on a Hopper pattern dry fly and made that elusive cast. Stu and I both agreed this cast was what we were looking for. I began stripping the line when the water surface exploded! I used both hands and heaved back on my 5 weight rod keeping that trout away from a nearby half submerged tree. My 9 foot rod did most of the work and soon brought in one of the nicest rainbow trout I've ever caught. Stu took out his camera and took this picture for all to see; thank you, Stu. Just think; this was day 1 of our trip!

Stay tuned for next week's segment!

The bucks are beginning to show significant signs that the rut is beginning. Please send your pictures to my email address: rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com. The best picture/story will be featured in my column. The firearm season is less than 2 weeks away so be sure to sight in your gun! Be careful out there.



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Upon further review, U-M was robbed

For the vast majority of Saturday's game against Iowa, the Michigan Wolverines played like a team that should lose.

Quarterback Denard Robinson seemed to be unable to get a ball anywhere near his receivers.

The Wolverine defense looked soft. They gave up big runs up front while the secondary seemed perplexed by Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt and his one route.

For most of the game, the Wolverines looked inferior. But this column isn't about most of the game.

This column is about the last series of the game.

Sure, Michigan didn't play like a winning football team, and their performance for the majority of the game is the main reason they lost to Iowa 24-16.

However, the final series of this game has to make any football fan scratch his (or her) head.

Trailing by eight points with less than a minute to play, the Wolverines finally started to play at a Big Ten level.

Robinson orchestrated a drive that put the Wolverines just three yards away from scoring the touchdown needed to keep Michigan's hopes for a wip alive.

And then he did what every Michigan fan was praying for; he found Junior Hemmingway in the end zone.

However, the ruling on the field was that the pass was incomplete.

So the officiating crew reviewed it.

In the review, Hemmingway makes an



MIKE LARSON

amazing catch, and his knee comes down in the end zone before he falls out of bounds.

According to the rules of college football, that is a touchdown.

However, the officiating crew reviewed the play, and despite seeing Hemmingway (in super slow motion, no less) catch the ball, get a knee down in bounds and keep control of the ball, ruled that the video evidence was insufficient to overturn the call.

Ruling on the field stands. Incomplete pass.

This is one huge example of my biggest pet peeve with instant replay.

If you are going to get it wrong even with instant replay, then why even use it?

Human error is going to happen when it comes to officiating, and on a long enough time line, you are going to get as many bad calls in your favor as you would get against you.

Replay is supposed to be the equalizer, but why use it if you are going to still going to blow it?

Michigan didn't deserve to win that game. They didn't play well enough for four quarters.

But the Wolverines had a chance to win, and it was nullified by poor judgment.



Brady Hoke (right) and the Wolverines didn't have much to celebrate after last weekend's loss at Iowa.

Then again, I guess if the Big Ten didn't use instant replay, this wouldn't really be a controversy, as it never would have been reviewed. It was ruled an incomplete pass to begin with.

So fans would just complain about the final play of the game, where Michigan receiver Roy Roundtree was mugged long before the ball got to him in the endzone, but no interference was called.

On the TV broadcast, every single commentator, including former Ohio State Buckeye Chris Spielman and former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, said the play was obviously interference.

Yeah, Lou Holtz, the same guy who compared former Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez to Adolf Hitler.

Even he thought it was an awful non-call.

Unfortunately for Michigan, some bad calls in their final drive might have cost them the chance to stay in the race for the Big Ten's Legend Division.

However, the hand wringing over the referees and the bad calls could have been avoided by one thing. Playing better.

For three and a half quarters Michigan looked like a Mid-American Conference team. You can't win games in the Big Ten playing like that.

It's a shame that the final minutes of this game will be all most people talk about, but on Saturday, the team that played better won.

But with that being said, those two blown calls were atrocious.



Meet the Thundercats



The boys' Under-8 Thundercats are (front row) Max Youtsey, Zachary Dembny, Nathan Sinkiewicz, Jett Johnson, (back row) Ben Galindez, Nathan Ehnlis, Daniel Hul, Tyler Folks, Drew Barker, and Ryan Djits. The team is coached by Brian Stakley and Jason Sinkiewicz.

Volleyball, like all sports, requires a team approach

In the past couple of weeks, I have been to more volleyball matches than I have my entire life.

Beach volleyball that I play myself notwithstanding, of course.

But this does not mean I don't like volleyball, because in all honesty I do. I mean outside of football and wrestling, where it is encouraged to try and impart some sort of physical pain, what other sport acts as such a good stress reliever?

It always feels pretty good to get up at the net and spike the ball right at someone else and have them be totally helpless against the power behind something you did.

So it's been great seeing the two teams that I have had the chance to cover early on in my career here in Manchester and Belleville. Both have hitters in Belleville's Destiny Hudson and the Dutch's McKenna Erkfitz, whose power is unmatched by the other team, and more often than not when they get a chance to go for the kill, they succeed.

But in volleyball, if you are lucky enough to have a player like that, doesn't mean the team is going to win. Just having that one player is hardly enough to win, or to even have that one player fully realize their potential.

It takes communication, teamwork and a sense of familiarity with your teammates to know exactly where the first two hits of a point are going, and who is supposed to hit them.

You need a player confident to dig or bump the ball to a front line player, who has to be confident and creative enough to put their set in a position where the girl trying to spike the ball has the best chance of winning an easy point.

If you compare this to basketball, a great "team" (as in they work well together, run good plays, communicate, and rotate well on defense) can lose on occasion to a team that really only has one "great" player. It is much easier in basketball for a player to control the tempo of the game, and if her/she is good enough, they can carry their team to a district title, and even further.

So to me, the celebrations the teams do, which has always been one of my favorite parts of a volleyball match, makes even more sense now that I have been closely examining how the games work.

Just because one girl (or multiple girls in Manchester's case, Loni Rickleman



KEVIN DOBY

and others can spike the ball extremely well too) is the one who gets the finality of spiking the ball straight to the floor, or having it go off an opponent and sail so far away their teammates have no chance, she is hardly the only one responsible for the point. So I guess it just seems reasonable that after a big spike, block, or an ace (which is completely individual and kills my whole point, but I'm sticking with it here) it makes a lot more sense to me that the girls on off the court come together in a celebration.

In our current age, there has been a movement to make competitive youth sport less competitive in my opinion, with the hope of not hurting kids feelings when they lose. In this sense, the sport should be more about having fun.

When I watch volleyball, I get the sense that both are occurring at an equal level: you can see the intensity on the girls' faces when they celebrate, but then they also get to celebrate. The NFL no longer stands only for National Football League, but in some circles, it also stands for the "No Fun League" because of all of the rules against celebrations - right down to the color of a players socks.

While I am certainly not in the "sports should be all about having fun" camp (I am one of the more competitive people on the planet; some of my good friends will not partake in things that could be deemed competitive because I will take them far too seriously) but I think at its heart, sports are at least in part about having fun.

Personally, baseball used to be my favorite sport growing up, in part because of the fun you could have in the dugout, but I quit playing baseball in high school because it had become too serious and the game just wasn't as fun for me personally as it once was.

There needs to be a balance: take what you do seriously and be the best that you can, but at the same time, realize that you are playing a game, and games should be fun.

I obviously can't speak for the girls on the volleyball teams I've watched, but Manchester just won a district championship without losing a set. The Dutch also looked like they were having fun while doing it.

I guess I will offer this advice to young kids in athletics: While you're trying to win, be sure to have a little fun because winning and fun can and should go hand in hand.

All-State honors



Chelsea's Gabby Triveline was recently named to the Division 3 All-State Girls' Golf Team after helping lead the Bulldogs to a successful season on the links. Only a junior, this was the third time Triveline made the All-State team. She continues to practice with respected golfer teacher Paul Hasse at the Kendall Golf Academy in Ypsilanti.

2ND SPORTS FRONT

Page 4-B

www.herald.com

Thursday, November 10, 2011



RANDALL CASTRO

CC finals are more than just numbers

What can you get done in 15 minutes, 20.6 seconds? Make a quick bite to eat, maybe fold a load of laundry or even clean up around the house a little?

If you're Chelsea High School's Bryce Bradley, you can define a high school cross country career.

Bradley's 15:20.6 was the best time among all runners Saturday, as the senior won the Division 2 race by just over a second over Dearborn Divine Child's Nicholas Soter (15:21.9).

Throw out all your preconceived notions about cross country. I certainly did Saturday.

Full disclosure, I've covered a handful of cross country meets during my journalism career and have viewed it, as a whole, as names and times. Printed results can only tell so much of a story and more times than not, cross country takes a back seat to many of the other sports going on during the season.

Maybe I've been missing something all along.

While I consider a 15-minute jog on the elliptical machine as the major cardiovascular portion of my sometimes daily workout routine, it's hard to grasp exactly how hard these high school runners push themselves each time they set foot on the course. Pushing beyond conventional limits, into the realm of physical and mental anguish, at times to the point of mid-race illness, a cross country runner is a special breed of athlete.

That's not to say that all athletes don't push themselves, quite the contrary, but these distance runners do things very differently. There's no ball to possess, no basket, end zone or goal to aim for, no defense. It's the runners, the rest of the field and their times.

I have to confess that Saline senior Nick Renberg had a lot to do with changing my view on the sport in just two brief conversations.

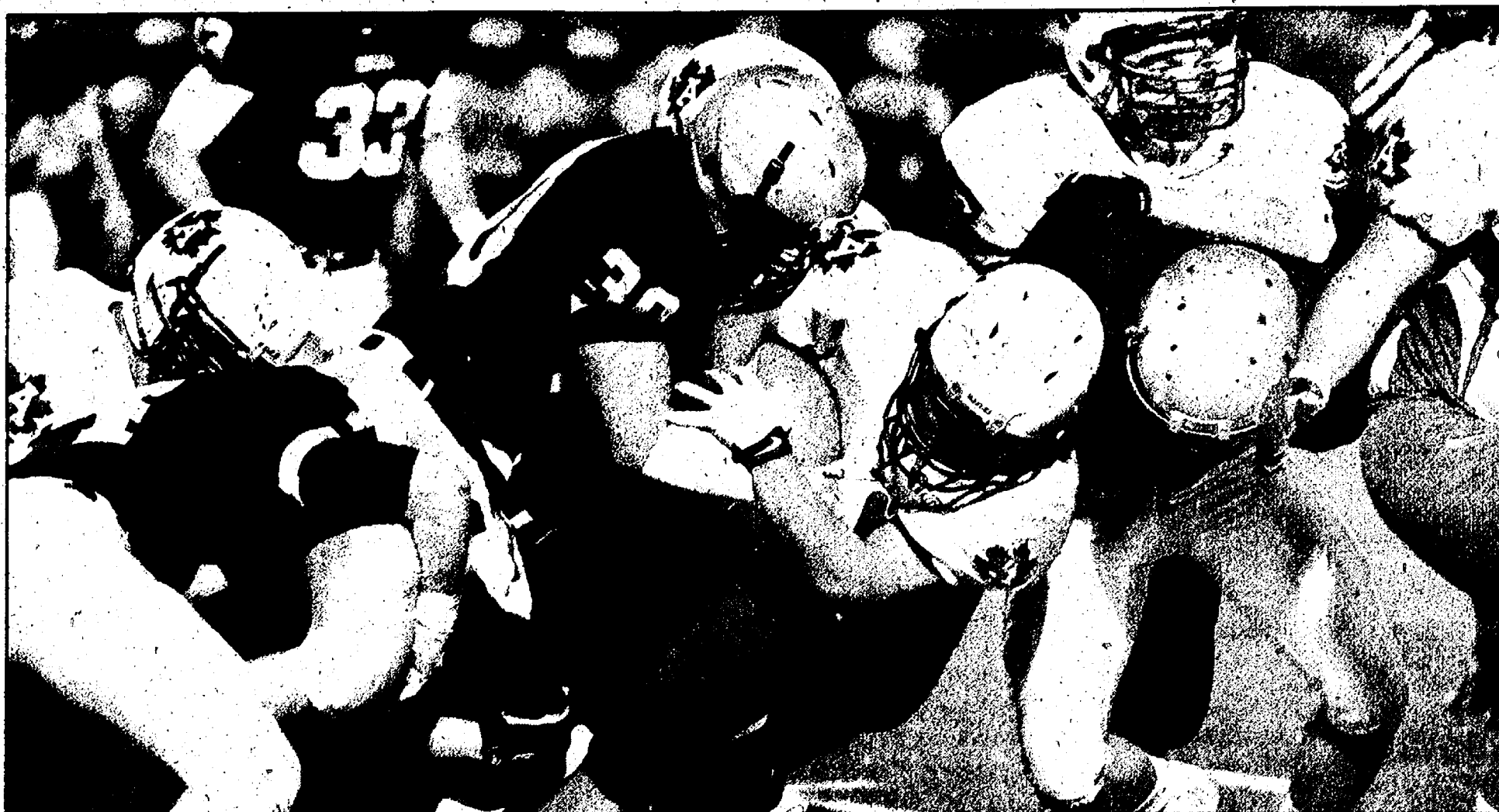
Renberg, a now two-time All-State runner walked me through his particular strategy, some of the struggles he encountered during his career and confronting a "little voice" that urges you to slow down.

What is most impressive, at least to me, is how many of these runners ignore that voice along with anything else that may hinder them from giving less than 100 percent.

Their efforts manifest themselves in more than just a final time, which was less than 30 minutes for all of Saturday's finishers. Some may gasp for air, some fight back physical illness while others collapse at the risk of being trampled by those behind them. And that, the finish line that beckons every runner at the beginning of the race, is what makes it all worth it. After months of training, after hundreds of miles, Saturday's finish line was the last of the season for the state's best.

From that, the sport got a new fan. All it took was 15 minutes, 20.6 seconds.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: ADRIAN 34, CHELSEA 14



Photos by Burril Strong

Senior linebacker Tyler Geiger lays a hard hit on an Adrian runner during Friday night's playoff game at Chelsea.

End of the line for Chelsea

Another great season for the Bulldogs ends with loss to Adrian

By Terry Jacoby

Costly turnovers proved to be too much to overcome Friday night for the Chelsea Bulldogs who were defeated 34-14 by visiting Adrian in a high school playoff district final at Chelsea.

On a crisp, autumn evening in Chelsea, the Bulldogs were anything but crisp against a program that had beaten them three straight times before the blue and gold soundly knocked them off 37-13 to improve to 4-1 on Sept. 23.

In that game, Chelsea ran 65 offensive plays for 413 yards of total offense. On Friday, the Bulldogs' 49 plays for 171 yards of offense.

And it wasn't just that the Bulldogs turned the ball over against their SEC foe. But where they turned the ball over, the Maples took an early 7-0 lead when Tyler Frank ripped the ball out of a Chelsea running back's hands and went 23 yards for the score.

Adrian scored early in the second quarter when Chelsea fumbled the ball on the exchange between center and quarterback at the Bulldogs' 16-yard line. Three plays later, Adrian led 21-7.

And Adrian went up 27-14 late in the third quarter when the Bulldogs fumbled a punt and the Maples recovered at the Chelsea 7-yard line. Two plays later, they scored to put the game away.

That's three turnovers inside their own 25-yard line that equaled 20 points for Adrian. Tough to win - even when you have Berkley Edwards on your team. The junior running back had a 22-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a 47-yard score in the second quarter to account for both Chelsea's touchdowns.

He finished with 128 yards rushing on 18 carries.

But the offense did little else. The passing game struggled all night long as quarterback Jarred Scheese finished 7 of 14 passing for 37 yards after a solid senior season behind center for the Bulldogs.

Meanwhile, the Maples

threw for 284 yards on 21 completions and two touchdowns.

Adrian advances to play Battle Creek Harper Creek next weekend. Harper Creek, who knocked Chelsea out of the playoffs last year, defeated Mason on Friday night.

This was the third meeting in the postseason over the last five years between these two football powerhouses. Adrian knocked Chelsea out of the playoffs in 2009 after the Bulldogs ended the Maples' season in 2007.

The game got off to a bit of a rocky start for the home team. The Maples returned the opening kick 34 yards and were given an additional 15 yards on a personal-foul call on Chelsea giving them the ball at the Bulldogs' 43-yard line.

But Cody Barber came up with a big interception on a third and nine play from the 27-yard line to help keep Adrian off the scoreboard.

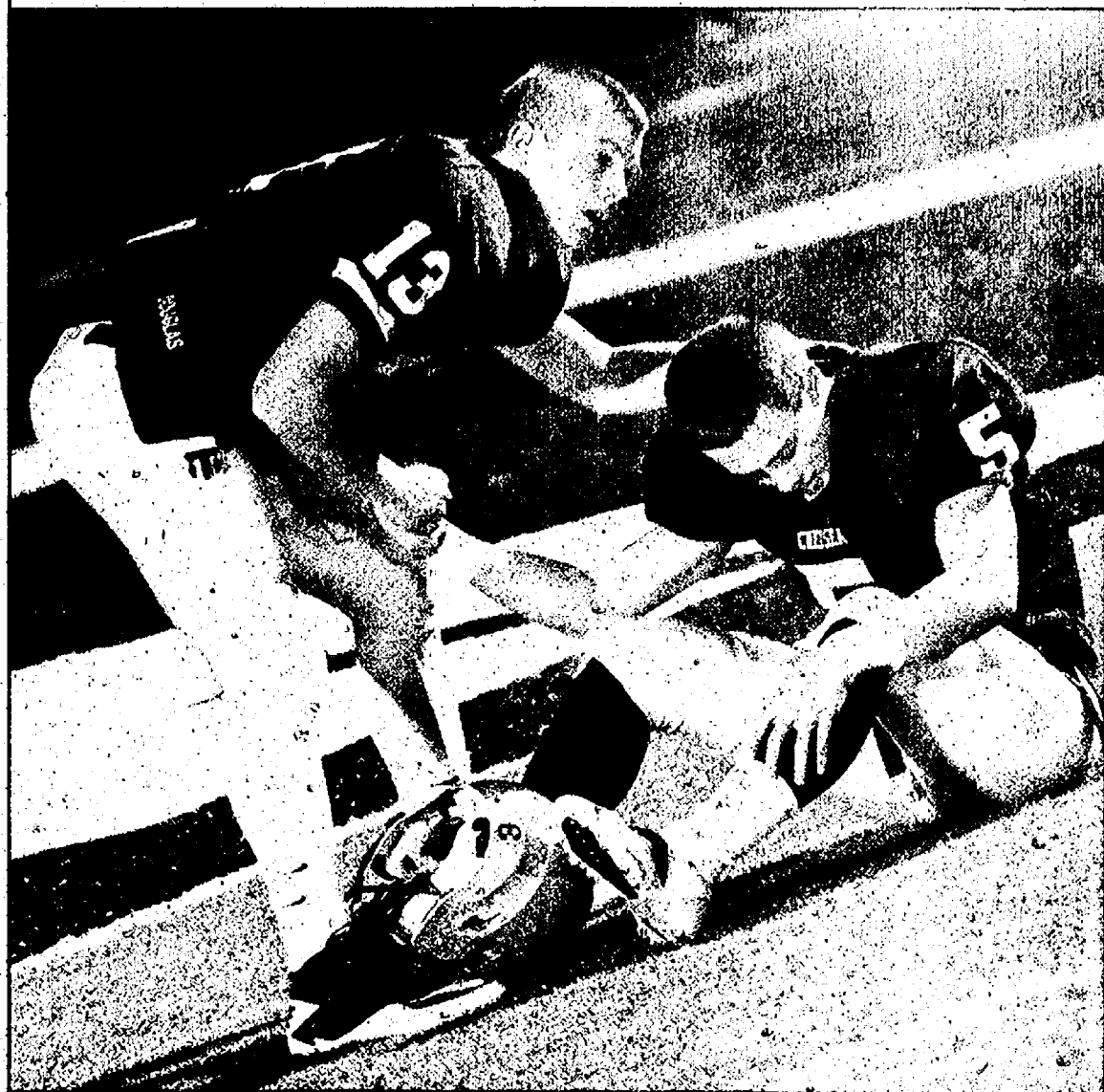
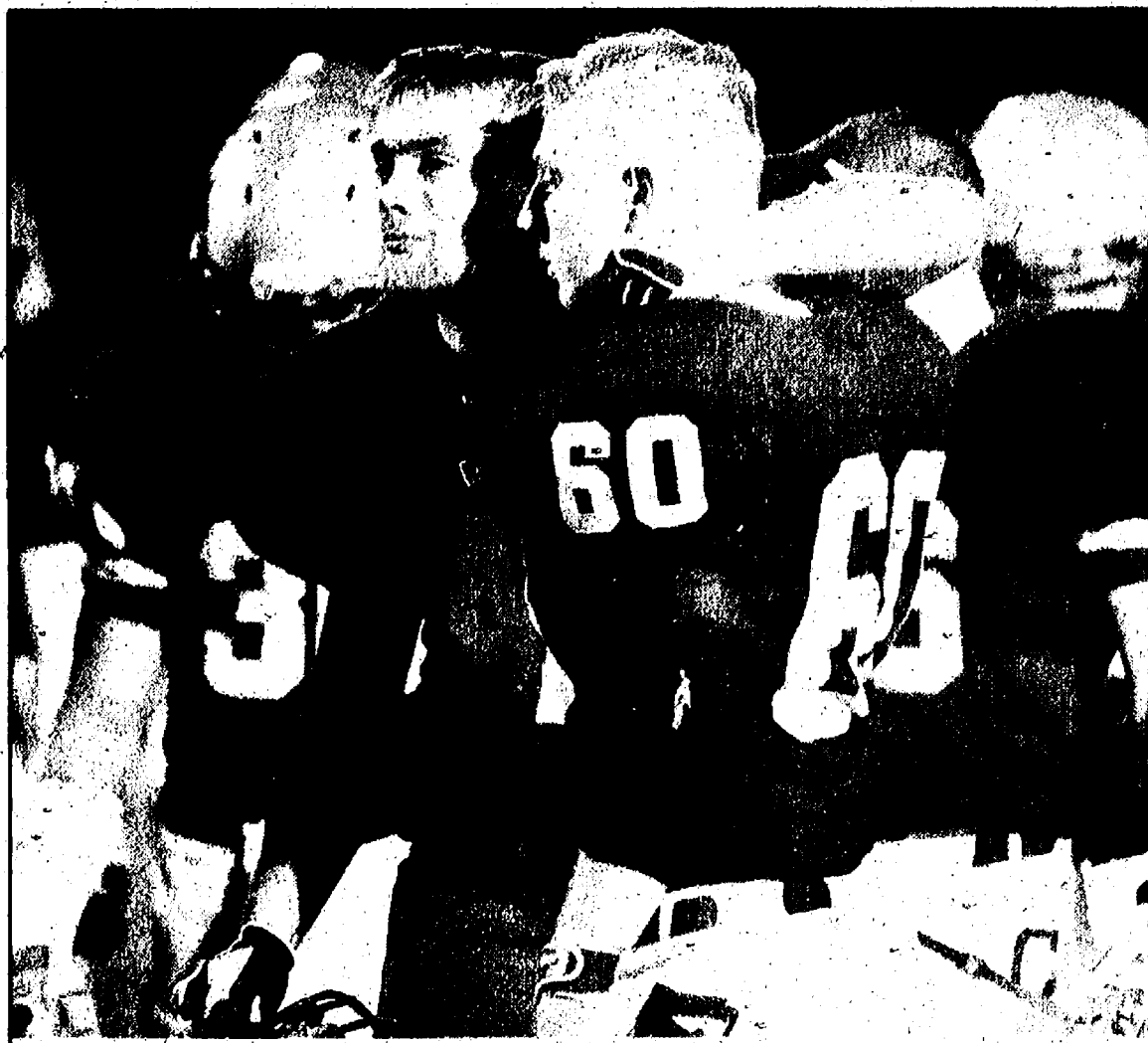
The game took another turn just as fast. On the Bulldogs' second offensive play, Adrian's Tyler Frank stripped the ball away from Andrew Nelson and raced 23 yards for a touchdown to give the Maples a 7-0 lead with 9:26 to play in the first quarter.

After a Chelsea punt, the Maples scored again on a 71-yard TD pass to take a 14-0 lead with more than 6 minutes still to play in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs may have been in shock but they certainly didn't show it. There was no panic on the Chelsea sideline and the offense went to work trying to get the team back in the game.

And that's exactly what they did. Edwards scored on a 22-yard run to complete an impressive eight play, 51-yard drive in just 3:51 to make it 14-7.

The Maples, starting on their own 16-yard line, started to march down the field and into Chelsea territory. But two sacks by Chelsea's defense (one by Jay Szcodronski and the other by Kevin Watkins) and a penalty had Adrian facing a third and 28. They were forced to punt.



Scoring Summary:

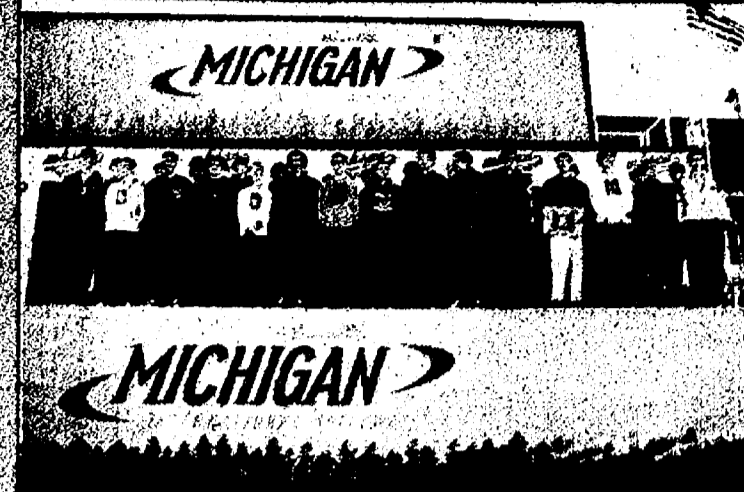
1st 09:26 ADRIAN - T. Frank 23 yd fumble recovery (G. Lolley kick)
ADRIAN 7 - CHELSEA 0
08:39 ADRIAN - G. Lolley 71 yd pass from S. Johnson (G. Lolley kick), 2 plays, 73 yards, TOP 0:56, ADRIAN 14 - CHELSEA 0
02:42 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 22 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 8 plays, 51 yards, TOP 3:51, ADRIAN 14 - CHELSEA 7
2nd 08:03 ADRIAN - S. Johnson 10 yd run (G. Lolley kick), 3 plays, 16 yards, TOP 1:43, ADRIAN 21 - CHELSEA 7
07:49 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 47 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 1 play, 47 yards, TOP 0:08, ADRIAN 21 - CHELSEA 14
3rd 01:29 ADRIAN - T. Frank 6 yd pass from S. Johnson (G. Lolley kick blocked), 2 plays, 7 yards, TOP 0:43, ADRIAN 27 - CHELSEA 14
4th 06:09 ADRIAN - M. Grayer 1 yd run (G. Lolley kick), 2 plays, 1 yard, TOP 0:45, ADRIAN 34 - CHELSEA 14

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/8-B

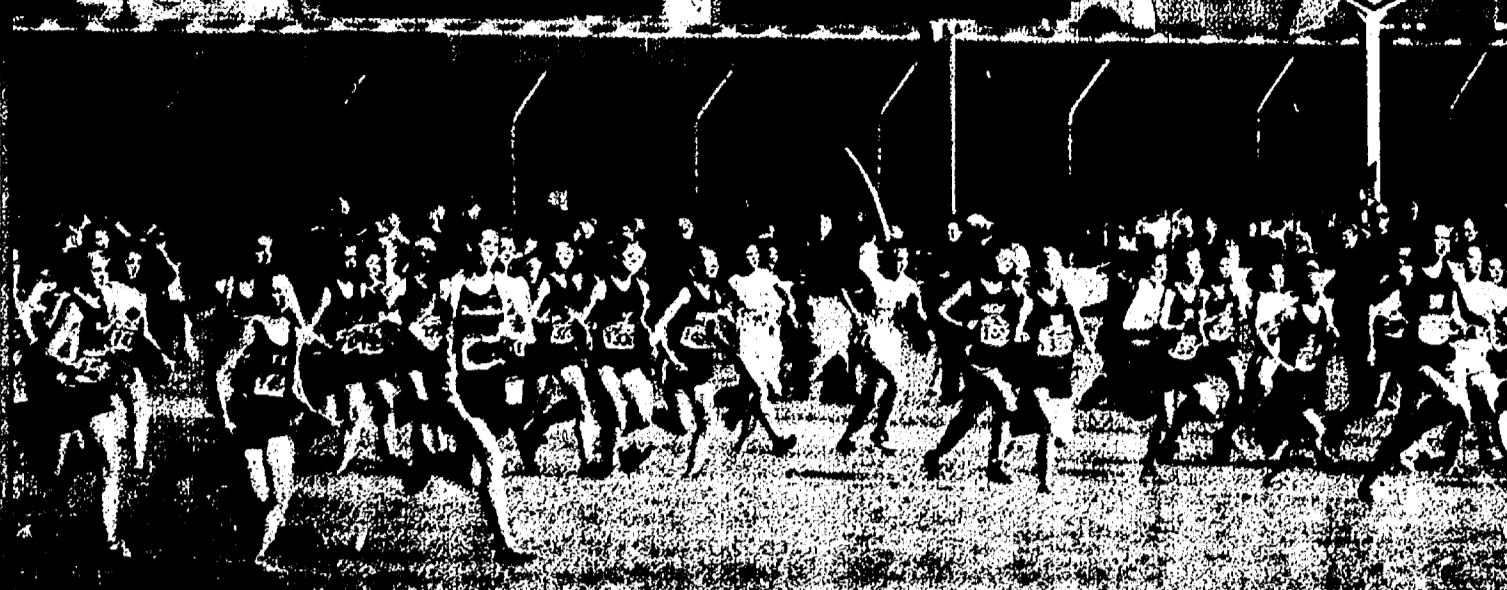
SUN

Country state finals

Good VIEW



The Division 1 boys' team



The Division 1 girls' team



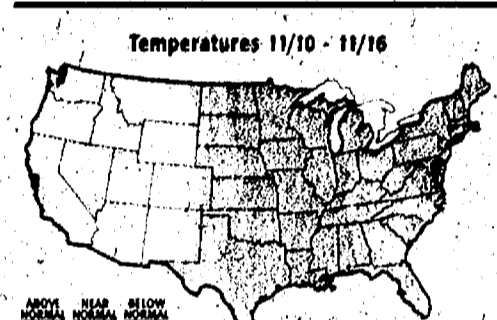
The Division 1 boys' team

AccuWeather.com

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Cooler with a shower	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy and chilly	Partly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny	Rain-and drizzle possible	Rather cloudy	Rain
42° to 48°	24° to 30°	42° to 48° 26° to 32°	49° to 55° 37° to 43°	54° to 60° 41° to 47°	55° to 61° 37° to 43°	50° to 56° 38° to 44°	55° to 61° 37° to 43°



ALMANAC

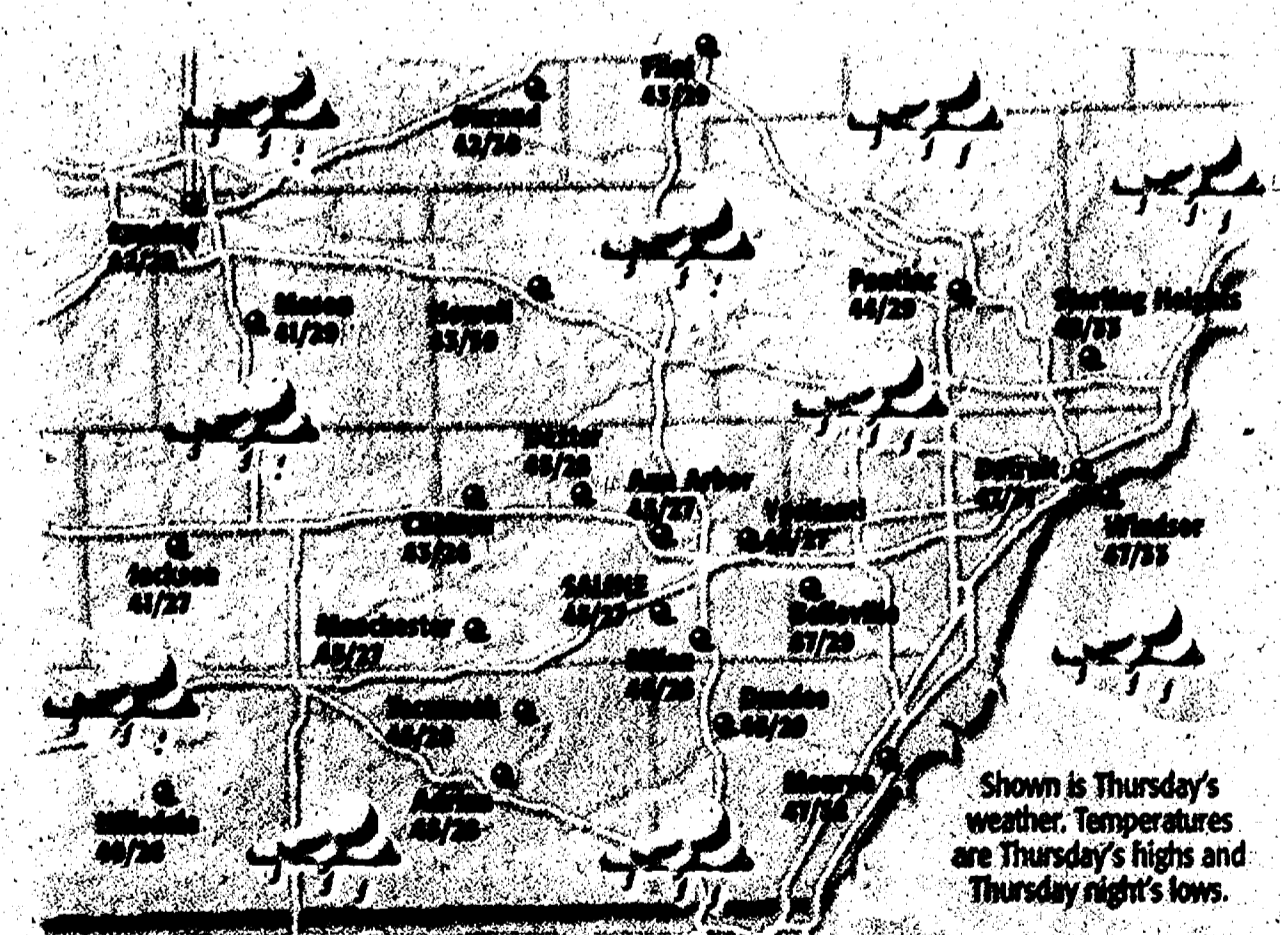
THE REGION

NATIONAL CITIES

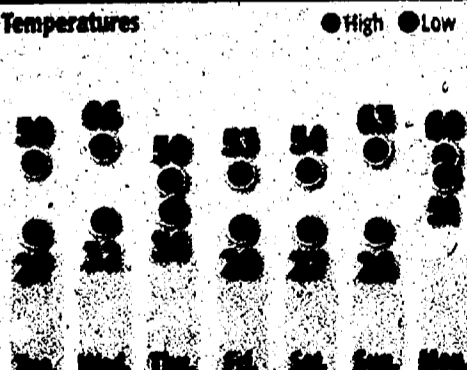
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Nov. 7

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 66°/26°
 Normal high/low: 54°/32°
 Average temperature: 45.1°
 Normal average temperature: 43.0°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.05"
 Total for the month: 0.05"
 Total for the year: 39.32"
 Normal for the month: 0.54"
 Normal for the year: 28.55"

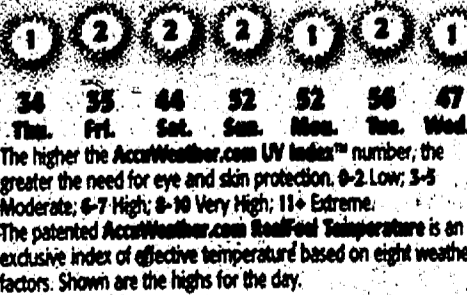


PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature



RIVER LEVELS

River	Normal	Current
Ecosee Creek	5.00 ft	5.71 ft
Huron River	16.0 ft	12.89 ft
Mill Creek	12.0 ft	6.32 ft
River Raisin	2.80 ft	2.80 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	575.00 ft	573.77 ft
Lake St. Clair	575.00 ft	573.90 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Adrian	62/34/r	45/27/c	45/29/c	52/40/pc	Manistee	52/37/r	40/29/c	47/35/c	51/39/pc
Ann Arbor	62/33/sh	45/27/c	45/29/c	52/40/pc	Midland	58/35/r	43/30/c	46/34/c	52/41/pc
Bay City	58/36/r	43/30/c	46/34/c	52/42/pc	Muskegon	54/38/r	40/29/c	44/34/c	51/41/pc
Detroit	60/37/sh	47/31/c	46/34/c	53/41/pc	Pontiac	62/35/sh	44/29/c	44/34/c	51/41/pc
Flint	60/34/sh	43/29/c	45/33/c	52/40/pc	Port Huron	60/37/sh	45/29/c	45/33/c	50/40/pc
Grand Rapids	59/34/r	43/30/c	45/34/pc	53/41/pc	Saginaw	58/36/r	43/30/c	46/34/c	52/42/pc
Kalamazoo	56/34/r	42/29/c	45/34/pc	51/43/pc	Saint Joe, Marie	49/38/r	34/29/c	40/32/c	44/37/pc
Lansing	58/34/r	42/29/c	45/34/pc	51/43/pc	Sturgis	56/34/r	41/28/c	44/33/pc	50/42/pc
Livonia	63/37/sh	47/32/c	45/35/c	53/41/pc	Traverse City	54/35/r	42/30/c	44/35/pc	51/42/pc
					Warren	63/39/sh	48/33/c	46/37/c	53/43/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, f-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:19 a.m.	5:19 p.m.	Thursday	7:05 p.m.	7:11 a.m.
Friday	7:20 a.m.	5:18 p.m.	Friday	5:44 p.m.	8:09 a.m.
Saturday	7:21 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	Saturday	4:20 p.m.	9:05 a.m.
Sunday	7:22 a.m.	5:16 p.m.	Sunday	7:22 p.m.	9:56 a.m.
Monday	7:24 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	Monday	9:01 p.m.	10:43 a.m.
Tuesday	7:25 a.m.	5:14 p.m.	Tuesday	9:21 p.m.	11:25 a.m.
Wednesday	7:26 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	Wednesday	10:26 p.m.	12:01 p.m.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. © 2011

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	67/58/c	59/48/pc	56/47/pc
Berlin	53/39/pc	50/39/s	52/41/s
Buenos Aires	72/46/pc	73/55/s	77/59/pc
Cairo	78/56/pc	79/57/pc	76/59/s
Calgary	43/37/pc	42/26/c	33/23/pc
Hong Kong	72/63/pc	73/64/s	75/68/s
Jerusalem	60/47/pc	60/48/c	66/50/s
Johannesburg	60/59/s	66/55/pc	62/62/l
London	65/48/c	61/46/sh	63/50/pc
Mexico City	68/45/c	73/43/pc	77/45/s
Montreal	54/36/pc	42/32/c	45/36/pc
Moscow	36/25/c	33/21/f	27/14/c
Paris	61/49/pc	61/48/pc	65/44/s
Rio de Janeiro	84/72/s	77/68/c	76/68/r
Rome	67/52/s	65/46/s	64/46/s
Seoul	63/45/pc	63/45/pc	59/43/pc
Singapore	80/77/r	80/77/r	80/77/r
Sydney	84/64/pc	75/64/r	77/63/sh
Tokyo	59/46/c	64/59/r	66/57/pc
Warsaw	39/21/pc	39/29/s	40/22/pc

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY STATE FINALS

Boys have big day at MIS

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea's Bryce Bradley took first overall at the Division 2 cross country state finals on Saturday, helping lead the Bulldogs to an eighth-place finish overall at Michigan International Speedway.

The Bulldogs ended up with 262 points, only nine behind seventh-place finisher St. Clair Mason, as expected, ran away with the state title with 92 points while St. Joseph was second with 129.

"What a great day for Chelsea cross country," coach Eric Swagger said.

"The eighth-place finish was well ahead of what I thought we could do just a month ago. The entire team has improved so much throughout the year, and had a great time doing it. Our top three runners all ran substantial personal-bests, while the other guys turned in solid efforts to round out the scoring."

After Bradley's first-place finish, Austin Horn was 18th (16:14.9), Jacob Stubbs was 34th (16:33.4), Avery Osentoski was 104th (17:31.7), Bram

Parkinson was 105th (17:31.8), Jack Abernethy was 134th (17:57.9) and Charlie Miller was 147th (18:06.4). Bradley was simply "amazing."

"We had planned on going through the 2 mile mark in roughly 10:00, then hammering the last mile," Swagger said. "He did just that. Nick Soter from Dearborn Divine Child nearly stole the race by building a 7 second lead well into the last mile, but Bryce charged after him and ran a 4:47 last mile to catch him and hold on for the win."

PLEASE SEE BOYS/8-B

Meet Bryce Bradley

Class: Senior
Age: 18
Parents: Jared and Krista Bradley

Other sports: Track, (1 mile, 2 mile, 4x300, 800 and occasional 400)

Other interests: "I like snowboarding, and doing anything that involves pushing your body."

Typical workout routine
Monday: A 5 mile tempo run (or speed work) - 8 miles

Tuesday: Usually off with the occasional trail day - 9 miles

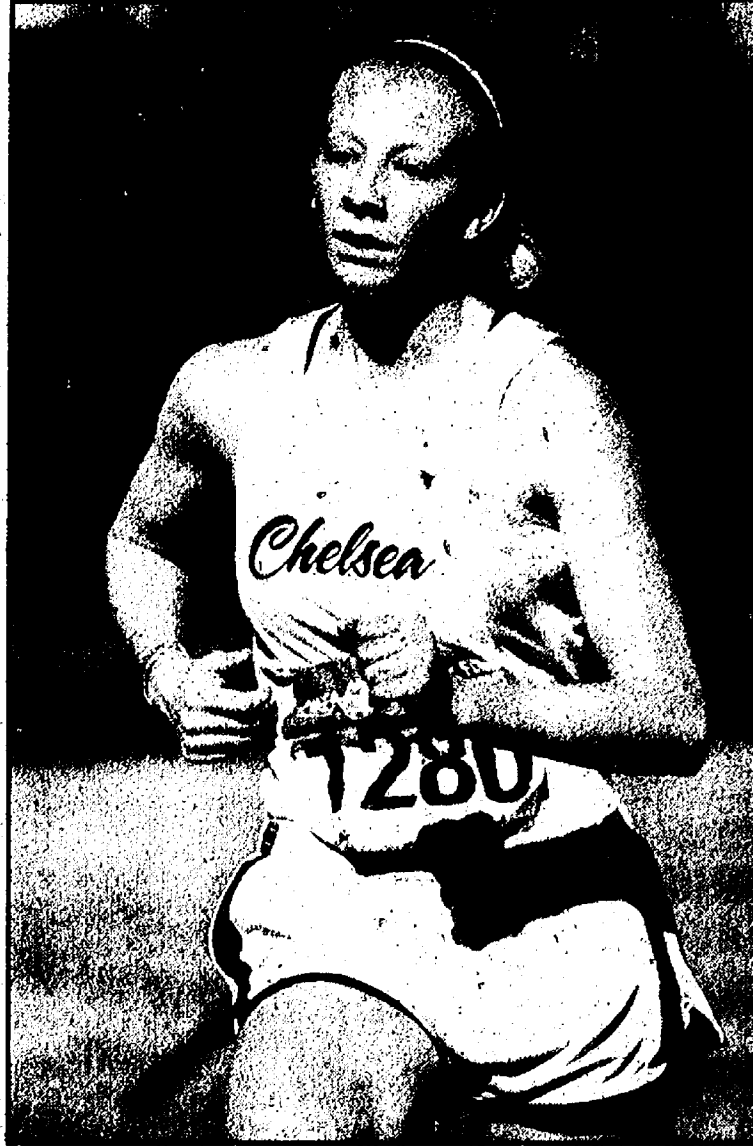
Wednesday: Speed work (occasional tempo run) - 8 miles

Thursday: Semi hard trails usually - 8 miles

Friday: Morning practice - 5 miles

Saturday: Race - 9 miles

Sunday: A long run (10 to 12 miles)



Chelsea's Danielle Dahl (above right) finished 25th, Maegen Hopkins (above left) was 39th and Jessica Battaglia (below) placed 32nd at Saturday's cross country state finals. Photos by Burrill Strong

Girls place ninth in the state

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team placed ninth in Division 2 with 278 points at Saturday's state finals at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Bulldogs actually tied with Bloomfield Hills. Lahser who won the tie-breaker with a higher-place finisher.

Danielle Dahl led the Bulldogs by taking 25th in 19:27.5. Also placing for the Bulldogs were Jessica Battaglia (32nd, 19:38.4), Maegen Hopkins (39, 19:44.2), Elaine Johnson (68th, 20:07.5), Madison Nelson (114th, 20:53.0), Kennedy Aldrich (154th, 21:48.7) and Ella Fritzeimer (161st, 22:03.3). Finishing ninth out of the top 26th teams in the state was an outstanding performance for the Lady Bulldogs.

"We ran a fine team race at states," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Seniors Danielle Dahl and Jessica Battaglia had career best



races to finish out their careers and lead the team to a top 10 finish. I am very proud of both of these girls and the leadership they provided our program this year."

Senior Elaine Johnson and freshman Maegen

Hopkins both ran strong races to help the Bulldog cause. Sophomore Madison Nelson ran a strong race passing a great many runners down the final stretch to complete the scoring.

"Overall, it was a good

day for us as a team," Clarke said. "Placing ninth at states is a great accomplishment for this team and it was one of their goals for this season."

The Bulldogs have qualified for the state meet as a team in 20 of the past 28 years.

"Every time we have ended it with a fine effort and this year was no different," Clarke said. "I am truly amazed by that statistic."

Clarke called this particular group of young athletes "special."

"This was a wonderful group of young women to work with," he said. "They are a truly special group who blended together well to form a fine competitive team."

"We will miss our three seniors who have provided us with excellent leadership this year. We will return five of our top eight next year. I am really looking forward to working with our returning veterans and our young runners next year when we attempt to continue our fine tradition."

BRADLEY

FROM PAGE 1-B

two mile with another 5:02, then I just started nailing it the last mile and closed in 28 seconds and had a last mile split around 4:47. Just like I have always done, except this time it was close."

It sure was. Dearborn Divine Child's Nicholas Soter was second with a time of 15:21.9 and Connor Mora of Cedar Springs was third in 15:33.2. The Bulldogs finished eighth overall.

The speedy Bulldog has a habit of saving his best for last.

As a freshman, Bradley went into the state meet ranked just under 100th place. "I came out and I ended up running a 50 second lifetime best (16:10) and finished 32nd which was two places and less than a second away from being all-state," Bradley said.

His sophomore year, Bradley went into the state meet not really knowing where he was ranked. He ended up dropping 20 seconds off his season best (16:20) and finished 19th.

Bradley says the course at MIS sets up well for him. "I really like the MIS course," he said. "The finish on the track is awesome, and the course is nice and open. There is never a place on the course where there are not people."

Experience on the course also helps.

"I think experience helps a lot," he said. "You know how to run the race. Most guys go in and go out way too fast and then die just because it's states and you have the adrenaline pumping through you and being ready to go."

Bradley's running philosophy seems to work, especially in big races.

"Yeah, it finished me in second my junior year at states and it won me the Portage Invitational this year," he said. "I am always told to go out in control."

Before Saturday's race, Bradley laid out his strategy. "The leaders will prob-

ably go out in 4:49," he said. "I am supposed to go out in 4:57. As soon as I hit the second mile, I am supposed to stay in control and run another 4:57. Then pick it up a little bit at the three mile mark and then blast the last 1,000 meters and close in 4:47."

And that's exactly what he did - and it worked to perfection.

This year was a big adjustment for Bradley, who often ran in the shadow of Chelsea's August Pappas the previous few seasons.

The two formed a formidable one-two punch at the top of the Bulldogs' lineup last year. And Bradley gave the big fella big props for his success this year.

"August was always a big reason why I trained as hard as I did," Bradley said. "He was always there pushing me."

"It's been weird not having anyone to run with. But he has been a big part of my motivation in my races just not to let him down and keep up the kind of legacy he built up here. I know when I was a sophomore my attitude towards running was awful. But still the, next year August basically just started pushing me to train harder and do better. I just want to show him all the time he put into training with me didn't go to waste."

That hard training was about pushing himself to be the best he could be. And that ended up being the best in the state.

For example, during the summer, from June 1 to Sept. 5, Bradley put in 957 miles, just 100 miles off August's record from last year of 1,058. His longest week was 90 miles and shortest was 50.

Bradley, 18, started running when he was in sixth grade. "My dad was a runner so my parents just told me to try it out and I liked it and I have been running ever since," he said.

He hopes to run off to either Michigan, Michigan State or Grand Valley State next year and major in physical education.

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Splashing at the SEC

Chelsea Bulldogs save best for championship

By Terry Jacoby
Sports Editor

Chelsea hosted the 2011 SEC Championships last weekend as Dexter won the meet with 488 points. Adrian, who had blown out the Bulldogs earlier in the season, edged the much improved Chelsea squad with 263 points to the Bulldogs' 250 points. Tecumseh was fourth (200 points) followed by Ypsilanti (134) and Lincoln (58).

The championship meet format has a prelim on Friday where athletes attempt to qualify for the finals on Saturday.

Chelsea traditionally does well in big meets and this weekend was no different. Huge time drops were turned in by all the athletes and the divers scored incredibly well to seed the Bulldogs ahead of the Maples.

Chelsea's 200 medley-relay qualified for the state championship and ended up fourth overall which is an indication of the talent present in the SEC. Maddie Doman, Hanna Newbound, River-Jensen, and Jillian Dixon swam to a season best of 2:02.08.

"The girls really swam as a group and showed what the coaching staff knew all season," said coach Dave Jolly. Chelsea's B relay was 10th overall as Hannah Mahalak, Jessica Hinderer, Josie Ewald and Katie Eislely swam to a season best 2:15.70.

Talia Dyerly led the way for the Bulldogs in the 200 freestyle becoming an All-Conference recipient. Dyerly was third at 2:07.74.

Alex Duncan had a huge meet as she placed in all four of her events. The first of the 200 freestyle earned her 8th place overall with a finals time of 2:14.88. Katie Eislely had an awesome senior weekend as she also had big time drops. Eislely placed 9th overall at 2:15.58. Kalia Croskey another senior swam great taking 10th overall with a season best time of 2:16.62.

River Jensen was Chelsea's top placer in the 200 IM.

The talented junior swam a season best of 2:27.63 to take 8th overall. Senior Hanna Newbound also was a placer in the event taking 10th in 2:35.54.

The biggest time drops of the weekend were turned in by Hannah Mahalak as she dropped nearly 10 seconds in the event to capture 12th place with a season and career best time of 2:41.01.

Chelsea always has excellent sprinters. This year Jillian Dixon led the



Photos by George Borel

The Bulldogs hosted the SEC league meet last weekend.

way with a 6th place finish stopping the clock in the finals with a strong 26.96. Katie Olsen was the other placer for the Bulldogs earning 11th overall at 27.76. Diving was a huge scoring event for Chelsea as all four divers placed. Sarah Carrara led the way with the team's second All Conference honor taking 3rd place overall with a score of 291.00 points.

Much improved from last year Kayla Whipple scored 5th place with a career best 265.90. Another super performance was turned in by Lena Cashman who took 6th place at 263.00 and Mara Alhmiedid also was impressive with her outstanding score of 244.85 which took 8th place.

The 100 butterfly was the next event and Jensen rose to the occasion, swimming a career best of 1:08.08 to take fourth.

Jose Ewald was the other placer for the team swimming to a strong 1:13.74 and getting much

needed points. Ewald finished 10th in the event.

Once again the sprinters were up to the task. Dyerly was 4th place with her season best time of 57.27.

"Talia is a gifted young lady," Jolly said. "We thought we lost her to a shoulder injury as she sat out most of last season. She is back this season and much of our success revolves around her and her efforts."

Katie Olsen scored as well with a season best performance earning 9th place at 1:00.29. Croskey was a contributor to the success of the team in the sprints as well taking 10th place overall at 1:01.55.

Alex Duncan was a huge success over the weekend

and became through her efforts a huge part of the team's upcoming success at state meet. Duncan swam a season and career best in the 500 freestyle during the prelims and followed it up with a solid 6:03.89 to take 6th place overall. Eislely was also a major factor in the weekend's events as she swam a season best in the event stopping the clock at 6:05.36 to take 9th place.

Jessica Hinderer for the first time in her career earned her own place on the varsity team scoring for the first time individually. Hinderer was 12th place overall with a career best of 6:32.77.

Chelsea's sprint relay got after it in the finals

pushing the strong Dexter squad and out swimming the Adrian squad to take 2nd place. Dyerly, Jensen, Duncan, and Dixon combined to swim lights out at 1:45.85.

What was most impressive was Duncan's career best split after just swimming the 500 freestyle. "The mind is such a powerful thing," Jolly said. "If you want it, you can do anything. Alex Duncan just proved that."

Chelsea's B relay was equally impressive with all members swimming season best splits. Croskey, Olsen, Emily Simons, and Maria Elie took 8th overall with a superior effort.

Mahalak led the way for the backstrokers as she continued her amazing weekend performance. Dropping nearly 5 seconds in the prelims in the 100yd backstroke, she swam solid in the finals to take 7th overall at 1:10.12.

Maddie Doman, who has been Chelsea's premier backstroke all season, finished just behind her teammate taking 8th place at 1:11.27. Ewald got after it in the finals dropping big time to get a season best of 1:11.93 for ninth place.

Newbound and Dixon were the only placers for the Bulldogs in the 100 breaststroke going 7th and

8th respectively. Newbound was strong at 1:18.78 and Dixon swam a season best at 1:19.01.

The last of the exciting weekend and one that almost raised the roof of the Charles S. Cameron pool was the 400 freestyle relay.

Chelsea finished on a high note as the A relay went a season best time of 3:57.57 which was nearly 7 seconds faster than their seed.

Dyerly led out strong and was followed by Eislely that split a season best. Olsen followed up with a great split and Alex Duncan anchored in a season best of 59.23.

"They were incredible this afternoon," Jolly said. "I love watching kids work together to do amazing things."

The B relay also swam great. Croskey, Doman, Mahalak, and Newbound combined to take 9th place at 4:12.27.

Chelsea will now prepare for a second chance opportunity to make state qualification standards at the SMISL Championships to be held at Milan this weekend. After that, it's off to the Division III State Championships to be held at Oakland University. The meet will be held November 18-19.

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2011

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher absent. Semifero absent. Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES
Motion Smith, support Carson to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of September 26, 2011 with corrections.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustees Fisher and Semifero absent.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
Motion Cousins, support Smith to approve the agenda as presented with the addition of additional information under Old Business K 1.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustees Fisher and Semifero absent.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
Application for the CDBG Grant Funds to be used for project planning for the redevelopment of the Old DAPCO/Broad Street site located at 3045 Broad Street. Project planning will include evaluation of the structure, markets conditions, potential uses, to determine a redevelopment plan for the property.
President Keough opened the Public Hearing at 7:33 PM. There was no public comment and the hearing was closed at 7:34 PM.
Motion Carson, support Smith to approve the Resolution regarding the Village of Dexter Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application for the DAPCO/Upper Properties Project Planning Grant.
Ayes: Cousins, Smith, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None.
Absent: Fisher and Semifero.
Motion carries.

CONSENT AGENDA
Consideration of Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$403,074.94. Set Trick or Treat hours - Monday, October 31, 2011 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Appointment of Don Darnell to the DDJ Board to complete the Term vacated by Joe Nowak term ending August 2012. Reappointment of Donna Dettling to serve on the Economic Development Corporation for a one-year term ending December 31, 2011.
Motion Fisher support, Smith to approve item 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the consent agenda.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustee Semifero absent.

OLD BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of:
RE-consideration of Edison Street Sidewalk
Motion Tell: support Fisher to reconsider the original motion passed on September 26, 2011.
Ayes: Smith, Tell, Carson, Fisher and Cousins. Nays: Keough.
Absent: Semifero 5 to 1.

Vote on the Original Motion:
Motion Semifero, support Smith to place the sidewalk as per Village ordinance, one foot off the 99 foot, right-of-way (as shown in Option #2) with a straight connection from Fourth Street to Fifth Street from the park sidewalk to the Fourth Street crossing, with deviations as needed to maintain mature trees and account for geography.
Ayes: None. Nays: Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough.
Absent: Semifero.

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:
Motion Cousins, support Tell therefore be it resolved, that Connexions Church be permitted to occupy approximately 5,472 square feet within the Bluewater Development PUD, 7444 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, and be it further resolved, that this addendum to the PUD Agreement must be signed by the Village, Bluewater Development LLC and Connexions Church and added to the Development Agreement as an acknowledgement of the approval and conditions of the approval.
Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher and Keough. Nays: None.
Absent: Semifero.

Motion Fisher, support Smith to approve Cies Design as the Villages Website developer for an amount not to exceed \$20,000.
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell and Keough. Nays: None.
Absent: Semifero.

Motion Cousins, support Fisher to set a Public Hearing on November 14, 2011 for QED Industrial Facility Tax Exemption.
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None.
Absent: Semifero.

Motion carries.

ADJOURNMENT
Motion Carson, support Cousins to adjourn at 9:30 PM.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustee Semifero absent.
Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter
Approved for Filing, October 24, 2011
NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish November 10, 2011

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village Council meeting regularly scheduled for Monday, December 26, 2011 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, December 27, 2011. The meeting will be held at the Dexter Senior Center at 7:30 p.m.

Donna Dettling
Village Manager
Publish November 10, 2011

Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for 2012/2013 Affordable Housing RFP Washtenaw Urban County, HOME Investment Partnerships Program, Community Development Block Grant. There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for on at Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6648 Dec. 2011 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish November 10, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Planning Commission will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan (369-9400), on **MONDAY, November 28, 2011 at 7:00 PM**. During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:

To review miscellaneous amendments to the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance. Several sections are affected by these proposed amendments. It should be noted that the following notice is a **SUMMARY ONLY**. The full text of the proposed changes may be viewed at the Scio Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone 369-9400.

Amend the following sections:

Section 36-5 Definitions:
Vehicle collision repair facility means a facility which offers and provides for, any and all restorative or replacement procedures that are performed on and affect or potentially affect the structural, life safety, and cosmetic components of a motor vehicle that has been damaged as a result of a collision. Collision repair also includes any procedure that is employed for the purpose of repairing, restoring, replacing, or refinishing, whether wholly or separately, any structural, life safety, or cosmetic component of a motor vehicle to a condition approximating or replicating the function, use, or appearance of the component prior to a collision.

Vehicle repair facility, major, means a facility, which offers and provides for, repair of mechanical, electrical, cooling, exhaust, brake, and power systems repairs, including, transmission repair shops, shops used for the internal repair or engine components and drivetrain repair, and radiator repair shops.

Section 36-74, Intent: permitted uses and conditional uses within zoning districts.

Amend 36-74(14)(c)(1) to allow collision repair facilities as a conditional use in the C-4 Composite Commercial Zoning District.

Section 36-137, Vehicle filling stations, vehicle wash, truck stop facilities, and major and minor vehicle repair facilities.

Amend section 36-137(c) Vehicle repair facilities and collision repair facilities; amendments make additions to this existing section addressing the location of vehicle service, the prohibition of auto part sales, and the parking of service vehicles.

A full text of the aforementioned ordinance amendment may be examined at the Township Offices: 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone (734) 369-9400.

Any person having interest in said Township or their duly appointed representatives shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereat relative to any matters that should come before the Planning Commission.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 10 days notice to Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Scio Township by writing or calling the Scio Township Staff at (734) 369-9400.

Scio Township Clerk
Publish November 10, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Office Supplies for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6648 Dec. 2011 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish November 10, 2011



FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 4-B

On the Bulldogs' second play inside its own 20-yard line, they fumbled and the Maples recovered at the 16-yard line. Three plays later, Adrian led 21-7 with 8:03 to play in the first half.

The Bulldogs answered again. This time, the answer came quickly.

On their first offensive play, Edwards busted one for 47 yards and a touchdown and just like that it was a one score game again at 21-14.

Neither team would score again in the first half.

The defenses took over for most of the third quarter until a fumble on a punt return gave Adrian the ball at the Chelsea 7-yard line.

Two plays later, the Maples scored and led 27-14 with 1:29 left in the third quarter. The Maples' extra point attempt was blocked.

The Bulldogs started to move the ball, including a 21-yard pass play from Scheese to Jack McDougall. They went 47 yards in 10 plays before turning the ball over on downs after three shots at the end zone from the 7-yard line failed.

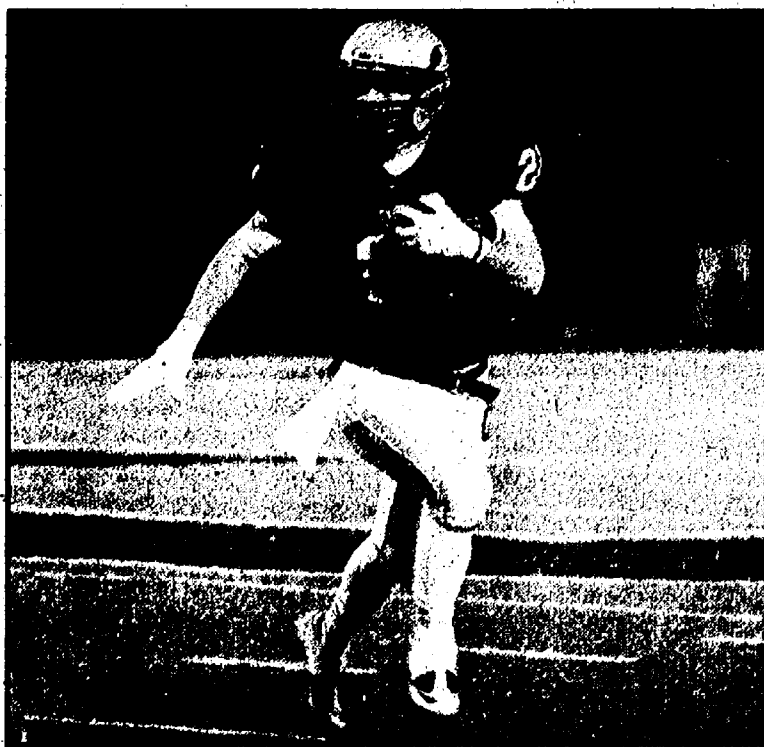
The Maples took it down to the Chelsea 26-yard line before they turned it over on downs.

Alex Maloney replaced Scheese at quarterback but the junior's first pass was intercepted at the Chelsea 42-yard line and returned all the way to the 1-yard line. The Maples would score on their second play to make it 34-14.



Photos by Burrill Strong

ABOVE: Alec Sensoli (No. 63) and Truman Hadley turn up the defense for the Bulldogs. LEFT: Jack McDougall greets Berkey Edwards (No. 32) after the junior's touchdown run against Adrian. BELOW: Colton Platt finds some running room against the Maples.



Bulldogs volleyball team falls in district opener

The Chelsea volleyball team's season came to an end Tuesday night in the opening round of district action. The Bulldogs lost to host Ida 17-25, 21-25, 25-22 and 22-25. Briana Carden led the Bulldogs

with 47 assists.

Tessa Elwart led Chelsea with 15 kills while Megan Brockett added 13 kills and Shianne Butler had 11 kills.

The five seniors playing their last match were Lisa Keene OH, Elwart OH, Brockett OH, Amber Plemens DS and Carden DS.

"They have been a great senior class

and have excelled both on and off the court," Cleveland said. "I am very proud of them and the improvements they have made as players throughout their time in the program. They are terrific young ladies who are extremely coachable and have been great representatives of Chelsea volleyball."



Photo by David Jose

Austin Horn (left) was 18th (16:14.9) and Jacob Stubbs (right) was 34th (16:33.4).

BOYS

FROM PAGE 1-B

Bradley's time was the fastest of any division, which currently makes him the best prep cross country runner in Michigan. Bradley's time also was a Chelsea school record.

"Austin and Jacob did much the same thing, both moving up from 60th place at roughly the half way mark," Swagger said. "Austin closed with his famous kick to earn all-state honors (top 30), and Jacob was in the top 50 to round out his first year of cross country - a great accomplishment."

"Yeah, it was a great day for the Bulldogs."

"We continue to surprise people by our performance at the end of the season," Swagger said. "It is a testament to our training methods and to the toughness and competitiveness of the runners themselves."

I would like to thank all those fans, parents, etc. who came out to support us last Saturday, and who have supported us in various ways all year."

Terry Jacoby can be reached at tjacoby@heritage.com

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Pheasants Forever mentors next generation of hunters

The rain started shortly after the activities began, but didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the dogs.

Or their handlers. Or the 11 10- to 14-year-old boys who were participating in the morning session of the all-day youth hunt sponsored by the Ingham and Clinton County chapters of Pheasants Forever.

That the rain eased up just about the time the new hunters were scheduled to hit the fields at Woodland Acres Shooting Preserve, just outside of St. Johns, was serendipitous but not necessary; the youngsters would have readily charged into a deluge.

The youth hunt, held the Saturday before Halloween, is one of two fall events the Pheasants Forever folks hold each fall and one each spring to initiate youngsters into the upland hunting fraternity.

"We're very fortunate to have a large membership in Ingham County - the largest in the country," explained Bill Kordenbrock, an Okemos lawyer and the youth chairman of the Ingham County PF chapter. "We invest a lot in education."

Indeed, the hunt begins with an almost classroom-like setting, albeit outside a barn on a southern Michigan farm.

The PF instructors - including Kordenbrock's 14-year-old son Matt - walk the youngsters through a mock hunt, with wooden replica shotguns to illustrate safe gun-handling techniques.

Then there's a quick session with clay pigeons to get the kids used to firing live ammo.

And then they hunt. "Most of our youngsters are not sons of members," said Kordenbrock, as he busily prepared to register another dozen young sportsmen for the afternoon session. "A lot of the kids are from families that don't have a hunting heritage."

"We have in almost every class some kids from single-parent families. A lot of these single parents don't have any hunting experience, so they go through it with the kids."

It's required that a parent accompanies every child in the field.

"Although the hunt is the prize in most youngsters' eyes, it's only part of the program, Kordenbrock emphasized.

"We really don't focus entirely on the hunting,"

he said. "The whole idea is to get the kids out to enjoy the environment. We want to get the kids away from the TV and the game cube - get them out in the fresh air."

Steve Maudrie, president of the Ingham County PF chapter, said that the club has held youth hunts since 2004, putting 50 to 75 kids through the program every year.

"For at least half of them this will be their first hunt," Maudrie said. "We really like to get first-time hunters."

"We don't want to recycle the same kids through over and over. But if we had a kid who didn't get a bird the first hunt, maybe we'll bring them back if there's an opening."

Jim Graham, a farmer who owns Woodland Acres, put out four birds - two pheasants and two chukar partridge - for each. The birds were planted in sorghum or other vegetation that Graham grows to provide cover for the birds throughout the season.

Youth hunts such as this one are an important part of the mentoring process for bringing new members into the hunting fraternity, said Dennis Fox, the recruitment and retention coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

"It's an important part of the process," said Fox. "It gets the kids engaged and it's held in a controlled environment."

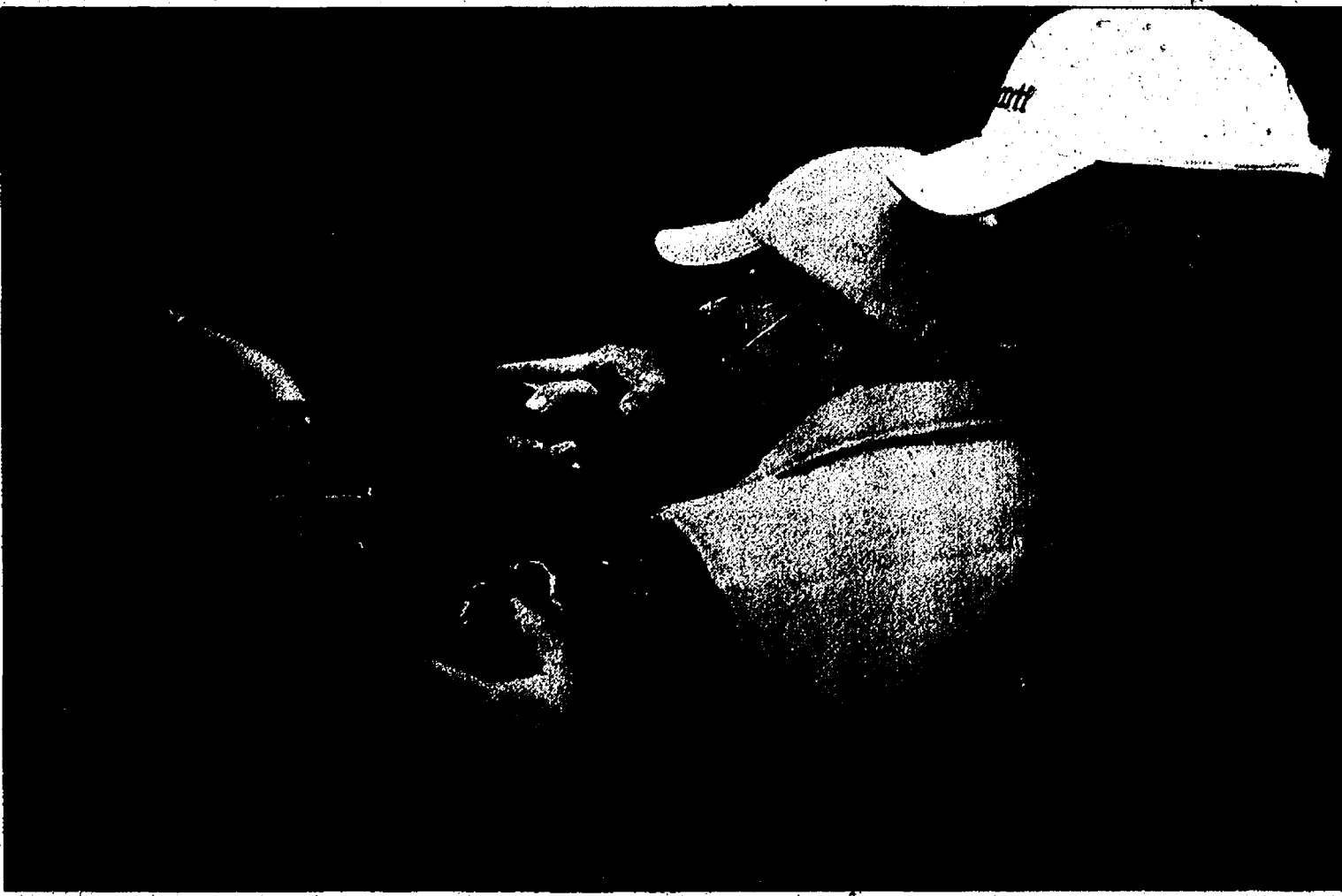
"They know they're going to see birds and they should get some shooting, so it's good from that perspective, too."

"But it's also good for the adults because it keeps them engaged and involved. It's a good tool for the club - it helps the clubs broaden their perspective - and the DNR can't do it all. We rely on our partners to help lay the groundwork. It's critically important."

Pheasants Forever is best known as a habitat-focused organization and is an important partner to the DNR as the agency embarks on a long-term initiative to restore pheasant populations - and pheasant hunting - in southern Michigan.

To that end, the Ingham County chapter of PF was one of the first clubs to pledge money toward the Pheasant Restoration Initiative.

Maudrie said youth hunts allow the club to show the youngsters the importance of habitat to wildlife and how hunters



Photos by David Kenyon
Brennan Campbell, 12, gets some assistance on shooting clay targets from his father, Brian.

are important to conservation.

"The idea that we're looking at small game is a great idea," he said. "There are a lot of kids that just can't sit still in a deer blind. This is a great way to get them involved in hunting."

No fooling; when asked what they thought about the event, the first word out of virtually every youngster's mouth was "fun."


Eleven-year-old Brian Hufnagle of St. Johns, who'd been out waterfowl hunting with his dad, said upland hunting was "very different" and "fun."

So did 10-year-old Kyle Bentley of Grand Ledge, who shot two pheasants. Bentley said he "missed quite a bit" and was "surprised I got two."

DNR conservation officer Rich Nichols was on hand for the event to talk about his job and answer questions. Nichols said he enjoys working with youngsters.

"I got some good questions out of the participants and a lot of them seemed happy to see me out there," Nichols said. "We try to get to the hunter safety classes just to let them know that we're out there and we will respond to their concerns."

"We want them to see that we're not just bad guys out there looking to take people to jail - regardless of what stories they might have heard," he continued. "I want their first experience with meeting a





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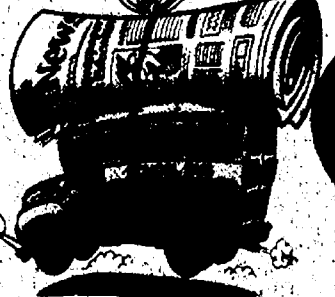
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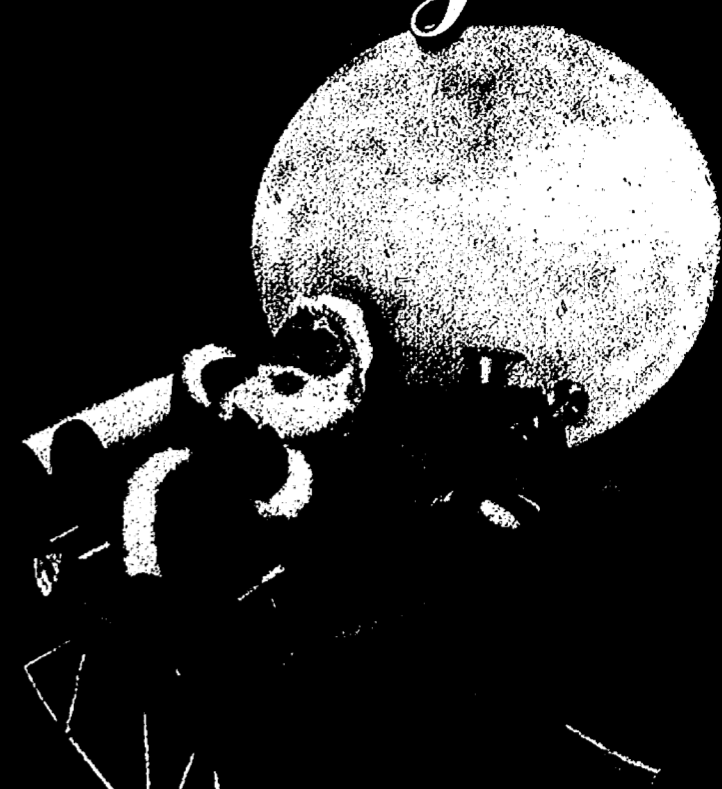
The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas in the Village

Friday Evening, November 18th

- **Holiday Parade on Main Street, 6:30 pm.** Begin at Middle School parking lot, then west along Main St., to Washington, south to Duncan, east along Duncan to return to Manchester Mill.
- **Greet Santa on the Manchester Mill Porch after the Parade** (Main & Adrian St.)
- **Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the Manchester Mill Porch after the Parade.**
- **Presentation of the Key to the Village to Santa.** Santa then meets the children.

Saturday, November 19th

- **Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides 10am - 4pm,** Main St.
- **Lunch with Santa 11:30 - 1:30pm.** St. Mary's Parish Center, 110 E. Madison St. Lunch & Photos available for purchase.



Friday, November 18th • Saturday, November 19th

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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Pioneer knocks off Bedford

Almont topples Gabriel Richard

By Kevin Doby
Heritage Media

Ann Arbor Pioneer won its first district football championship in nine years, taking down Bedford 35-10 at home on a crisp autumn Friday night. The Pioneers had too much Drake Johnson. Too much Dewan Olive. And too much determination.

Pioneer will now play the winner of the Canton-Detroit Catholic Central game which will be played on Saturday at 1 p.m. Canton has knocked Pioneer out of the playoffs the last two years in dominate fashion. "That would be some nice vengeance," said Pioneer coach Paul Test said.

Friday night's game was dictated by the run on both sides of the ball and Pioneer came out on top in large part thanks to running back Drake Johnson and the Pioneers' talented offensive line.

"Everything we worked for this year just finally paid off," said Johnson. "But it's not like we're done, three more games and we got to win em'. We have no intention of going down next week, no intention of getting stopped the next three weeks."

And they had no intention of losing to Bedford on Friday night.

Bedford set the tone early, running down the field with relative ease with quarterback Aaron Czesak and Alec Hullibarger running triple-option plays. Hullibarger, the big running back, pounded Pioneer for a couple first downs, and Czesak was taking it outside most of the time.

However, the drive came to a close when Czesak threw a fade to the back right of the end zone that was intercepted by Olive, his first of four on the night. Pioneer's first drive was a three-

and-out, but their defense stepped up and got a big stop on a fourth down at Pioneer's 37-yard line. The Pioneers then got a first down after a couple tosses right to Johnson which brought the first quarter to a close with no score.

Johnson's first score gave Pioneer a 7-0 lead 4 minutes into the second quarter from the 30-yard line. He broke multiple tackles at the line of scrimmage on a run off the left tackle, and one more as a defensive back couldn't wrap him up at the 15.

Bedford answered the Johnson touchdown in part thanks to Pioneer who fumbled at its own 44-yard line. They got a big run on an option pitch to the left side courtesy of running back Jonathon Shepherd who took the ball down to the 4-yard line.

They scored two plays later on a run up the middle from their big running back Hullinbarger who had been seeing a lot of the football for the Kicking Mules.

Johnson's second score came from the 1-yard line with 36 seconds to go in the half. The big play on the drive was a 45-yard run by Johnson which took the team into Bedford territory inside the 25-yard line.

Pioneer's offensive line was opening up big holes for Johnson throughout the night. And then Johnson's ability to see the hole, make moves and make tacklers miss allowed for some big gains.

Pioneer got the ball to start the second half and came out in a formation they showed for a play or two at the start of the game with Johnson receiving the snap in the shotgun. Pioneer got a couple big runs up the middle from this formation by running back Marquise

Thomas.

The Pioneers moved the ball down the field on their first drive, but were stopped at around the 20-yard line and missed a field goal.

Bedford started their drive at their own 20, and picked up a quick first down on a keeper by Czesak.

After a penalty by both sides, Bedford entered Pioneer territory on a 45-yard option pitch to Shepherd that was basically the same play as the big gainer in the first half.

The Pioneers held the Kicking Mules to a field goal by Adam Williams and still led 14-10 with just under 2 minutes to go in the quarter.

The third quarter ended with Pioneer facing a third and six from its own 38. They got the first down, but it was called back on a holding penalty. The next play may go down as the turning point in the ballgame.

With no passing attack whatsoever, and facing a third and 18, the Pioneers tossed right to Johnson who set his feet and threw a "duck" deep to Larry Vitale who caught it for a 43-yard completion.

Johnson then carried it down to the 6 for a first-and-goal, and on second down from the 2, Johnson walked into the end zone giving Pioneer a 21-10 lead with 8:02 left.

Bedford got the ball at their own 38, and on second down got another big run from Sheperd down to Pioneer's 28. A couple plays later though, Czesak dropped back to pass and threw it over his intended target right to Olive for the tieplay.

Two plays later, Johnson blew the game open with a 95-yard up the middle that he then busted to the left sideline for a touchdown.

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

About the only thing the Gabriel Richard football team did well Friday night against Almont was recover outside kicks.

And as anyone familiar with the game of football knows, if that's your strong suit, things probably aren't going well.

The Fighting Irish fell 42-14 on the road against the Raiders, ending their season in the district finals.

"It was a rough game," Richard coach Brian Lemons said. "We didn't do great, and we didn't get many breaks. Sometimes, that's just the way football goes."

The Irish looked strong to start the game, as junior Joe Kendzicky seemed to be able to run at will. However, after a 7-play drive stalled on the team's first possession, Richard was forced to punt.

On defense, the Irish started the game tight, holding the Raiders and forcing a punt.

However, after that, things kind of fell apart.

"I thought we played well in the first quarter," Lemons said. "But we had a couple of play not go our way and the next thing you know, we are down 21-0 at the half."

Things only got worse for Gabriel Richard as they fell behind 35-0 in the third quarter, forcing the clock to run.

The Irish did get a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter get on the board, though.

For the first score, Kendzicky hit Aaron Tishkoff in the endzone, while he tossed to Sean Buchak for the second.

Almont added a final score in the waning minutes to make it 42-14, which ended up being the final. "I'm proud of our guys," Lemons said. "They never gave up. It's a tough loss, but this is a good group and a good team. I'm very proud."

With the loss, Father Gabriel Richard ends its season with a mark of 8-3.

Almont, which moves to 10-1 on the season, matched the school's best record ever. The Raiders will move on to play Jackson Lumen Christi next week.



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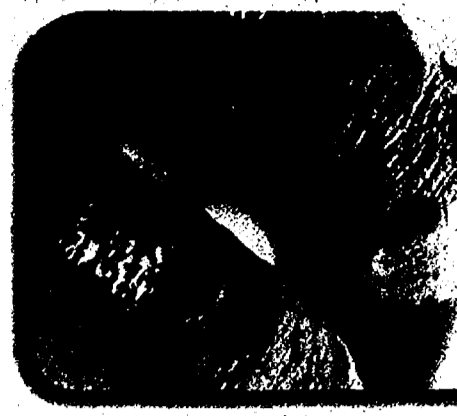
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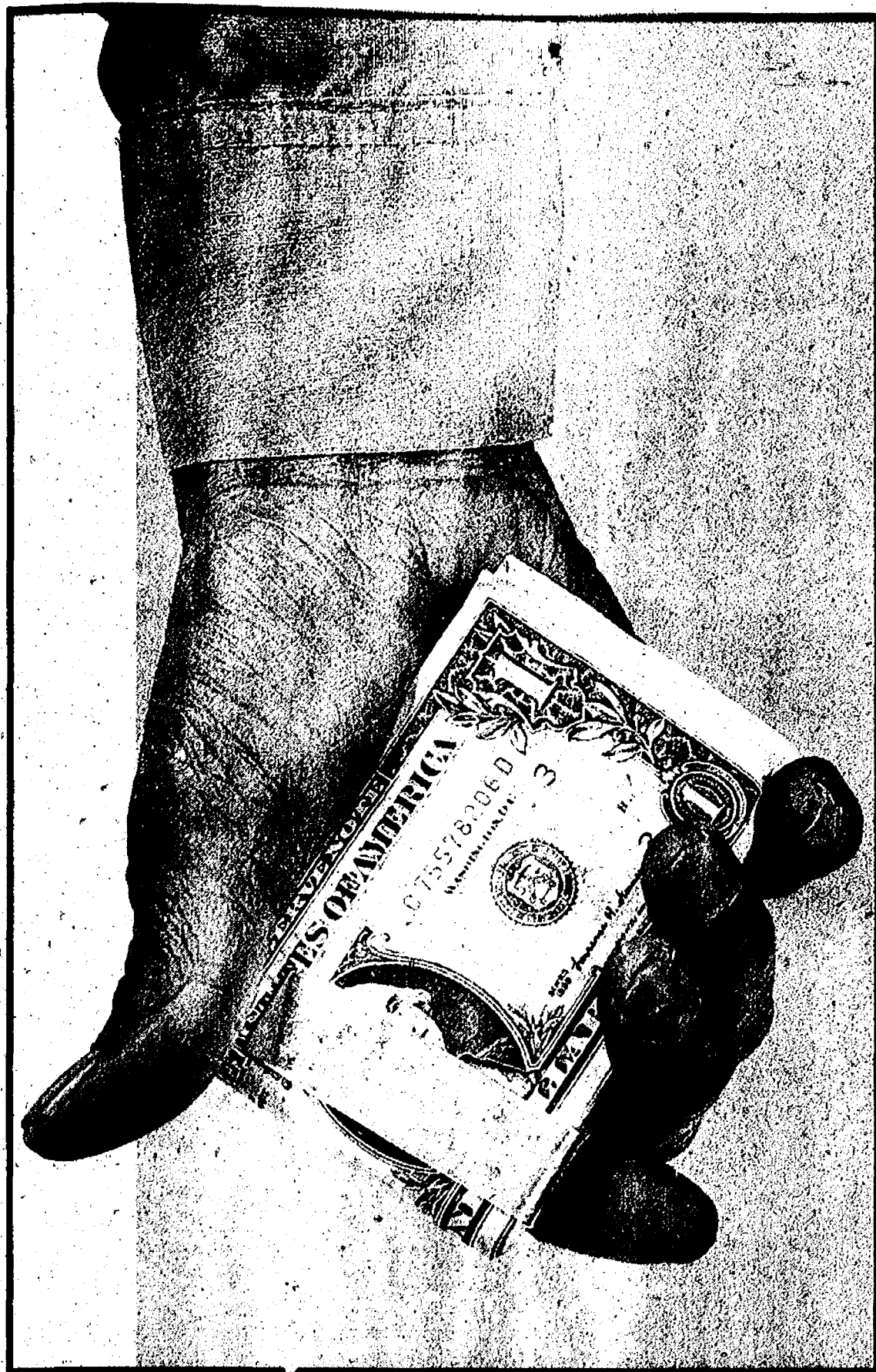
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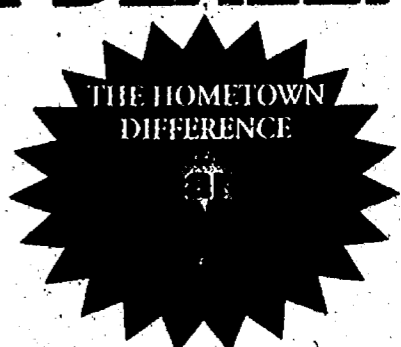
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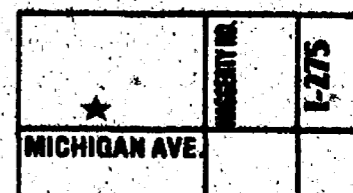
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COMMUNITY

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Thursday, November 10, 2011

Sky lanterns light up cause

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

Two high school students, Bailey Darwin and Lisa Keene, knew they wanted a big kick off to their student council's year-long fundraiser when they decided to have it benefit the American Cancer Society.

Both Bailey and Lisa lost their fathers to pancreatic cancer, and for them, benefiting ACS was an easy choice to make.

"It was just recently the two-year anniversary of (my dad's) death, and it was just a really hard time for me and my family," Bailey said. "We've had a lot of support, so I knew a lot of people would contribute."

To make a big impact, the council decided to release sky lanterns into the night at a Friday night football game Nov. 4. More than 250 sky lanterns were purchased for the event, raising \$1,000 of the council's \$5,000 fundraising goal.

"I think it was really touching to see so many people come out and support this," Lisa said. "And seeing the lights and the

music playing, it was a great remembrance and a positive way to let out."

During the lantern ceremony, the group played "When I Get Where I'm Going" by Geoff Moore.

"We chose that as our theme song," Lisa said. "One of my aunt's posted that song on Facebook when my dad passed away, and I was just looking at pictures of my dad when I listened to it. I told Bailey about it, and I knew it was the right song."

The two wanted to thank the entire community, especially the police and fire departments for letting them do something a little risky, for supporting ACS.

"It really means a lot to me and Lisa, and I've had a lot of people come up to me and tell me how great of a fundraiser it is," Bailey said. "And dad would be really proud."

Last year, the student council raised \$3,000 for the nonprofit To Write Love on Her Arms.

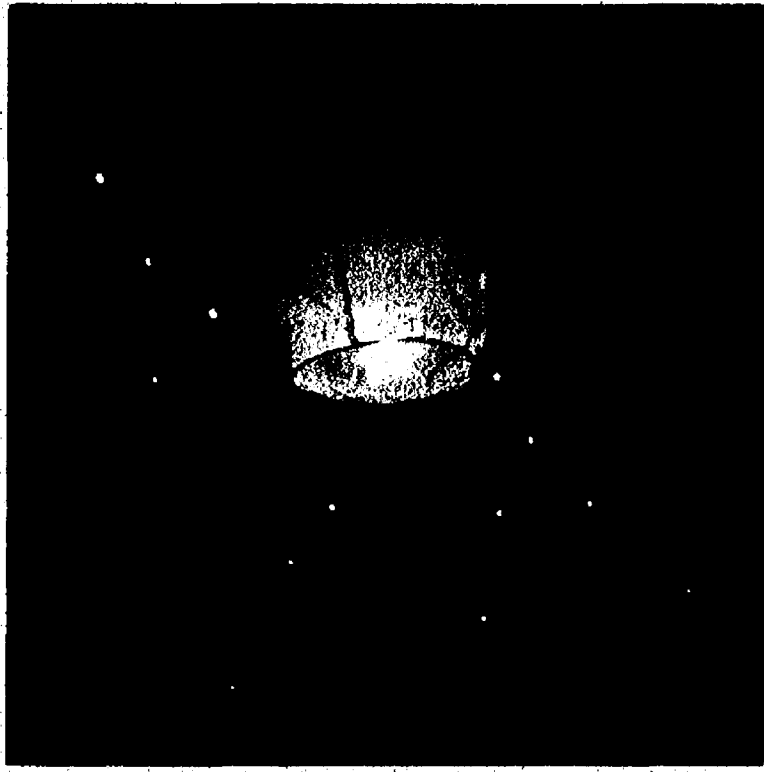
There are still many more opportunities for fundraising left in the council's donation drive, including a 12-hour dance-athon extravaganza in March 2012.



Mackenzie Cole lights up a sky lantern while Katelyn Kingsley looks on, holding the lantern.



More than 250 sky lanterns were lit and flown in the name of cancer research on the Chelsea High School football field.



Two Chelsea High School students get ready to let a lantern fly.



Photos by
Burrill
Strong



Megan Hall, Nicole Schmelz and Jessica Rulka light a lantern.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

Jack the Ripper experts discuss 1888 case

Film about Ripper played last week

By Kurt Anthony Krug
Special Writer

For more than 100 years, the story of Jack the Ripper – the serial killer who murdered five prostitutes in Whitechapel, England in 1888 – has captivated people's imaginations.

Jack the Ripper was never brought to justice, nor was his identity ever discovered, which has only served to enhance his legend, especially given that the suspect pool has ties to the Royal Family. Furthermore, he taunted the police by sending them letters about the killings, signing them Jack the Ripper, hence his name.

Numerous books and documentaries about him have been produced. The latest documentary, "Jack the Ripper: The Definitive Story," was shown on Nov. 3 at the Quality 16 movie theater in Ann Arbor as part of Fathom Events' "Fathom Thriller Thursdays."

"The Definitive Story" will feature key evidence

from Scotland Yard files, as well as interviews with forensic experts, criminologists, and historians – including Donald Rumbelow, an ex-police officer and author, who is the tour guide on the "Jack the Ripper Walk" in London – discussing why this case remains unsolved.

It will also digitally reconstruct what actually happened on the night of each murder.

Eastern Michigan University alumnus Gary Reed, who teaches biology at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, is also an author who collaborated on a non-fiction graphic novel called "Jack the Ripper" with artist Mark Bloodworth of White Lake.

What makes this account different, according to Bloodworth, is that it is more accessible in terms of mixing sequential art with articles, essays and maps; therefore, it is less than a comic book telling but more than a textbook.

"I was always fascinated by Jack the Ripper, even as a kid, but I did wonder why there was such a fascination from a killer who is only credited with five murders. It was when I became aware of the sociological and cultural impact that the murders had that

I got a good understanding of why Jack made such an impact," said Reed, of Canton.

When he started writing his graphic novel, Reed was familiar with aspects of the case and even went on Rumbelow's "Jack the Ripper Walk" when he was in London. The biggest challenge for Reed was sorting out what was factual as opposed to what was speculative.

"There is an incredible amount of material on Jack the Ripper. But you do have to sort through some of the wild ideas out there. Being a scientist, I'm careful to not call them theories, because theories have to go through a process of observable data, and most of these streams of ideas don't do that.

"But even though I had plenty of material to go through, I did find myself getting immersed in some of the hypothesis that some writers and researchers had developed," he explained.

Reed has his own theory in regard to Jack the Ripper's true identity.

"I think it was likely someone that no one has pegged. It was just an individual that, for whatever reason, embarked on this killing spree. I'd imagine that the whole reason he

stopped was because he died... maybe from an accident, or disease, maybe a bungled attempt... whatever. So, not one of the usual suspects," he said.

Bloodworth has no opinion on Jack the Ripper's true identity.

"I haven't heard one theory that stands out any more than another," said Bloodworth.

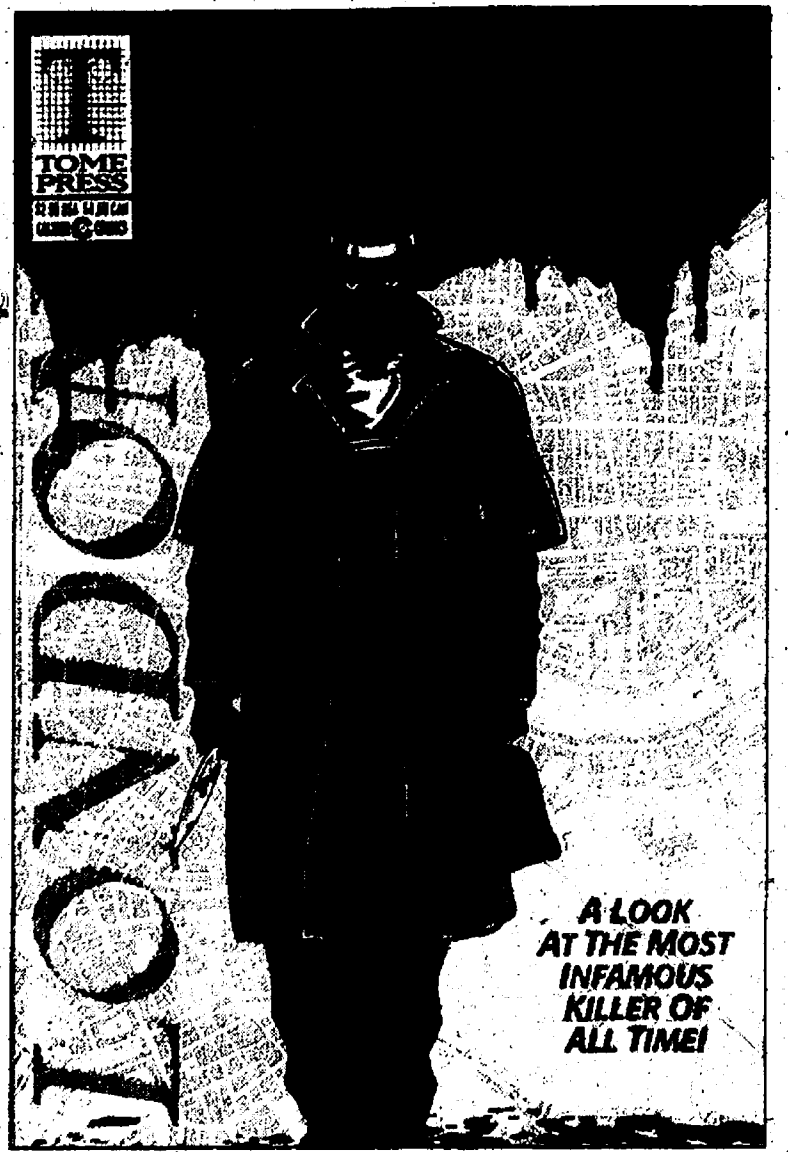
"Let's be clear: He is not an urban legend. Jack the Ripper did exist, this was not something that was passed on through hearsay back in the late 1800s. That being said, I think most of the mystique and interest would be lessened by a definitive answer.

"It is precisely because we don't know – that he has become more than just a well-known serial killer and has moved into the realm of the mythic."

In pop culture, Jack the Ripper has been portrayed to be a vampire or some kind of supernatural creature. He has battled Sherlock Holmes, Captain James T. Kirk, the X-Men, Batman, Judge Dredd, among others.

He has become a "universal force of evil" in American popular fiction and can be adapted to pretty much any genre.

"If we could conclusively prove who was Jack the



A LOOK AT THE MOST INFAMOUS KILLER OF ALL TIME!

Ripper, I do think that it would diminish the aura of Jack," said Reed.

"After all, that's pretty much the appeal is that it is the unknown. I'm sure there would be a great clamor initially but afterwards, the appeal of the mysterious Jack would be gone forever. And would we still call him Jack?"

Kurt Anthony Krug covers arts and entertainment news as a freelance writer for Heritage Media.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 10

■ "Once Upon a Mattress": Chelsea High School Theater Guild
7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday: CHS auditorium, 740 N. Freer, Chelsea. \$10 (students and seniors, \$7).

■ "Escanaba in da Moonlight"

8 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. 433-7673.

Friday, Nov. 11

■ Classic Musicals
12:30 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington. Free; donations accepted. 475-9242.

Saturday, Nov. 12

■ "Wine, Women, and Shopping": Chelsea Merchants Ladies Day
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: downtown, Chelsea. Free admission. 475-6933.

■ Autumn Jubilee Benefit Celebration: Chelsea Center for the Arts

6:30 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea Comfort Inn and Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Dr. \$100 in advance only. 433-2787.

■ Chelsea Teddy Bear Company

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours: 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

■ Chelsea Chess Club
3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583.

■ DJ Skate
7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Dr. \$5 (14 and under, \$3) admission, \$3 skate rental. 433-4444.

Sunday, Nov. 13

■ "Frozen Frogs and Tropical Rainforests"
2 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Rd. \$2 (families \$5). Pre-registration required: \$10 annual vehicle fee. 475-3170.

■ Brian Brill & Kyle Weber

4 p.m. Sunday: Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park. Free. 475-8119.

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 10

■ Fellowship Dinner
5:30 p.m. Thursday: Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Dr. \$6 (families, \$24; age 5 and under free). 426-8480.

Friday, Nov. 11

■ Santa Arrival
6 to 8 p.m. Friday: Briarwood Mall. Free. 769-9610.

■ Monthly Meeting: Professional Volunteer Corps for Singles

7 p.m. Friday: NEW Center, 1100 North Main Street. Free. a2pvc.org.

■ Trivia Night: Dexter Band Boosters

7 p.m., Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. \$15. Pre-registration required. 424-3404.

Saturday, Nov. 12

■ Draw Doubles 101 Disc Golf

Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (\$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

■ A2 Turkey Trot: Champions for Charity

9 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter. Entry forms at a2turkeytrot.com. \$5 vehicle fee. 213-1033.

■ Bluegrass Gospel Jam Session

6 p.m. Saturday: Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free, donations. 878-1078.

Sunday, Nov. 13

■ Craft Show
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: American Legion, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Free. 426-2062.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

■ "The Exchange Student Experience"
7 p.m. Tuesday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine.

Free. 426-4477.

SALINE

Friday, Nov. 11

■ Advanced English Dance
8 p.m. Friday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Dr. \$10. (248) 288-4737.

■ Ballroom Dance Party

8 p.m. Saturday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan. \$10. 944-1888.

Saturday, Nov. 12

■ 25th Annual Saline Craft Show: Saline Community Education
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday: Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple Rd. \$3. 429-5922.

■ Bag of Books Sale

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free admission. 944-0625.

■ Young Contra Dancers

5 p.m. Saturday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Dr. \$9 (members, \$8; students, \$5). (248) 417-7968.

■ Family Friendly Dance Party: Adventurers

7 p.m. Saturday: Macon Township Hall, 8320 Clinton-Macon Road, \$5/person, \$15/family.

■ Second Saturday Contra Dance

8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$10 (students \$5). 408-1829.

■ Ballroom Dancing Night

8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Township Recreation Hall, South State at Ellsworth. \$5. 822-2120.

■ Bites

8 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. \$8 (\$15 for 2). 665-0409.

■ Harvest Spaghetti Dinner: One Voice Gospel Choir

6 p.m. Saturday: St. Paul United Church of Christ, 122 W. Michigan. \$15 (concert only \$10). 439-8462.

Sunday, Nov. 13

■ Special Needs Family

Movie

1 p.m. Sunday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free. 429-5450.

■ "Jackie Ornes, The First African American Woman Cartoonist": Saline Area Historical Society
2 p.m. Sunday: Stone Arch, 117 S. Ann Arbor St. Free.

Monday, Nov. 14

■ Line Dancing
6 p.m. Monday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan. \$7. 429-4840.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

■ New Horizons Band
7 p.m. Tuesday, 1 p.m. Thursday: Liberty School band room, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Free. 429-1742.

■ Building Business Relationships Breakfast: Saline Area Chamber of Commerce

7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Brecon Village, 200 Brecon Drive. \$12/members, \$15/public. 429-4494.

■ Bingo for Books

4:15 p.m. Tuesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free. Pre-registration required. 429-5450.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

■ Saline Woodcarvers
6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple. Free. 944-1918.

■ Bingo

6:30 p.m. Wednesday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan. 429-7310.

YPSILANTI

Thursday, Nov. 10

■ Washtenaw Toastmasters
7 p.m. Thursday: Washtenaw Community College, Crane Liberal Arts Room #238, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 995-8500.

■ Poet Taylor Brady: Bathos Reading Series

6:30 p.m. Thursday: EMU Sponberg Theater, Ford Street, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-1310.

Friday, Nov. 11

■ Christmas Bazaar and Lunch
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday: Ladies' Literary Club, 218 N. Washington St. Wheelchair accessible. Free admission. 483-5688.

■ EMU Chamber Choir

8 p.m. Friday: EMU Pease Auditorium, W. Cross at College Place. Free. 487-0280.

Saturday, Nov. 12

■ Fall Chore Day: Neighborhood Senior Services

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley Dr. Free. Pre-registration required. To volunteer or request this service, visit nssweb.org or call 712-7259.

■ Full Moon Campfire: Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy

6 p.m. Saturday: LeFurge Woods, 2252 N. Prospect Rd. Superior Twp. Free; dona-

tions. 484-6565.

Monday, Nov. 14

■ Civil War Round Table
7 p.m. Monday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. Free. 750-2741.

■ "Improving Cognition in People Diagnosed with Schizophrenia": National Alliance on Mental Illness of Washtenaw County

7:30 p.m. Monday: King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard. Free. 994-6611.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

■ "The Doctor's Opinion on Alcoholism"
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 485-8725.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

■ Comedian/Actor Russell Brand
8 p.m. Wednesday: EMU Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt. \$23 to \$43 at etix.com and the EMU Convocation Center, and at the door. 487-2282.

■ Washtenaw Audubon Society
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 677-3275.

MILAN

Tuesday, Nov. 15

■ Polka Jam Session
7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion 44 Wabash St. Free. 529-3903.

Medelssohn Theatre hosts Orpheum Bell

Orpheum Bell will perform at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 10, located on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. This performance kicks off the release of their third CD, "The Old Sisters' Home." Opening for them will be Kalamazoo-based duo Red Tail Ring. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office 734-763-8587 or at www.mutotix.com. The price is \$16.50.

Equipped with an ensemble of instru-

ments that includes banjo, accordion, trumpet, xylophone, autoharp, various ukeleles, an archtop guitar, a double bass, foot percussion and a mechanical-horned violin, Orpheum Bell performs original lullabies, stomps, ballads, and gypsy suites and waltzes, just to name a few. Relying on old, acoustic instruments, they merge American Country, a little swing, Eastern European, a little gypsy and a lot of innovative fun to create their "Country & Eastern" sound.

High schooler to hold book signing at Just Imagine

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Alecia Martino, 17, has achieved something few high schoolers have done - she has already published her first children's book, "Dewey's Fun, Informative, Provides a First, Inventive look at a raindrop's journey through all the steps of the water cycle."

Alecia will be on hand to sign copies of her book Saturday at Just Imagine Bookstore, 108 E. Middle Street, during the "Wine, Women and Shopping"

event for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Chelsea.

A Livingston County native who lives in Brighton, Alecia is in her senior year of high school at Charyl Stockwell Preparatory Academy.

"She wrote 'Dewey's First Adventure' for a class project when she was in middle school. She is in her sophomore year of high school, she decided to research, publication and sent her manuscript to Tate Publishing in Mustang, Okla.

"They accepted it and I

was sent a contract in the mail," she said. "Since then, it was a yearlong process that included working with an illustrator and a marketing agent, both provided by the company."

The book was released in bookstores in August and Alecia has been busy with local book signings and classroom readings.

Her book, targeted for children from 2nd to 4th grade, can be purchased on the Barnes & Nobles website, Amazon.com, and Tate.com. There is also a free

audio download that comes with the book.

"Since I was very young when I wrote my story and when I published my book, I like being able to inspire kids - no matter how young they are - to follow their dreams," she said.

"I'm planning on working on another story in my raindrop series and hopefully developing my writing to more novel type work."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.



Alecia Martino

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 14

■ **Join the Friends of the Dexter District Library** at the **Mystery Book Club** at the **Arctic Breakaway** at 7 p.m. for a discussion on Paul L. Gaus' Amish Country series.
■ **Dexter Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **reflexology by appointment** at 9 a.m.
■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **free blood pressure checks** at 10 a.m.
■ **Senior Computing 1:1** meets at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.
■ Create a beautiful Thanksgiving card with **Helen O'Toole's Iris Folding Thanksgiving Project** at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. This program is for adults, and registration is required.
■ **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming** meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.
■ **The Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees** meets at 6:45 p.m. in the McKune Room for its monthly meeting.
■ Ever wondered what it's like to be an exchange student? Julie Jackson and Dexter High School exchange students will discuss their experiences at

The Exchange Student Experience

at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m.
■ Silver Maples hosts **5 Men Named Moe** for a **Kaleidoscope Concert** at 7 p.m. Tickets are free, but must be claimed ahead of time to ensure a seat.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

■ The Dexter Senior Center has its **Monthly Birthday Celebration** at noon. This lunch is free to members with a birthday in November, but by calling 426-5397 by noon. Each month, those who attend are entertained by a mystery singer and Busch's donates a decorated sheet cake.
■ **Grow Your Own Business** with one-on-one counseling is at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.
■ **Join Super Stories**, a book-themed discussion group for children in kindergarten through second grade at the Dexter District Library at 4:30 p.m. This week's discussion will be on "Fun with Chester!" Registration is required.

a.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.

■ Learn to create, edit and structure great documents with the Dexter District Library's **Microsoft Word Tutorial** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is required.

■ Join Michaelina Brown for a lively, friendly book discussion with **Books & Banter** at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ **The Better Off Read** book club for adults meets at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. The book up for discussion is "Some Days There's Pie" by Catherine Landis. Registration is required.

■ **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming** meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ **One-on-One Small Business Counseling with SCORE** is from 3-7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

Ongoing

■ **The Dexter Garden Club** meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month

September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event.

■ Join Miss Jackie and her puppet Rosie for **fall storytime** fun every Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library. For 2- to 3-year-olds, storytimes will be at 10:30 a.m. For 3- to 5-year-olds, storytimes will be at 11:30 a.m. Miss Jackie's storytimes include stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft. Miss Jackie brings more than 10 years of storytime experience to the library's programs.

■ Kate Mulligan from TCF Bank in downtown Dexter will provide **free notary services** on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. You will need to bring a valid ID. If you don't need anything notarized, just stop in and meet Kate and receive a free coin counting coupon. This coupon will allow non-account holders to have loose coins counted free of charge at the TCF Bank in downtown Dexter.

Thursday, Nov. 10

■ The Chelsea Senior Center has a **November Birthday Lunch** for members at noon.

■ **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming** meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ The Chelsea High School Theater Guild will perform **"Once Upon a Mattress."** 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday at the CHS auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. \$10 for adults, students and seniors, \$7.

Friday, Nov. 11

■ Today is Veterans Day. The Dexter Senior Center is **closed** in observance of Veterans Day.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will host a **coffee hour with veterans** from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

■ Chelsea will hold a **Veterans Day Celebration** at Veterans Park, M-52 and Sibley Road, at 11:30 a.m. Col. James Coolican, Mayor Jason Lindauer and local veterans will gather to dedicate a memorial bench and toast the fallen. Veterans are encouraged to wear uniforms. Following the ceremony, the program will continue at 12:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn conference center, 1645 Commerce

Drive. Transportation to the conference center will be available courtesy of the WAVE bus. For more information, call the center at 433-8000.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Friday Night Movie** at 6:30 p.m. The featured movie is "Valkyrie," rated PG-13.

Saturday, Nov. 12

■ The **A2 Turkey Trot: Champions for Charity** starts at 9 a.m. at Hudson Mills facility center, 8801 North Territorial Road. Entry forms are available at a2turkeytrot.com.

■ The Chelsea District Library will have a **used book sale** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library's basement. All proceeds are used to support the library.

■ **Wine, Women and Shopping, or Chelsea Merchants' Ladies Day** is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in downtown Chelsea. Free admission. Call 475-6933 for more information.

■ **Autumn Jubilee**, a benefit celebration for the Chelsea Center for the Arts is at 6:30 at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive. \$100 in advance only. Call 433-2787 for more information.

BULLETIN BOARD

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Rich Fahl, founder of Astral Road Media and former VP at Borders.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Hospital to host Service of Remembrance for lost loved ones

A community Service of Remembrance will take place 3 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

This nondenominational service is open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year. The service, which is expected to last approximately 45 minutes, will consist of speakers who will discuss grief

during the holidays, reading of the names of those who have passed away and lighting candles in their memory.

Each grieving family will be presented with a personalized memorial angel ornament. After the service, light refreshments will be provided, along with a time to share memories and experiences. Brochures about coping with the holidays will be available.

There is no cost for the program, and preregistration is not required. The service is jointly sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital, Cole Funeral Chapel and Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Questions may be addressed to Allen Cole, 475-1551; or John Mitchell, 475-1444.

Senior passes available for Dexter athletic events

Senior passes are now available for SEC home and away high school sporting events. This pass is only good for conference games. These passes are free. If you are interested in a pass, please contact the Dexter Senior Center at 426-7737 or the Dexter High School athletic office at 424-4170.

St. Andrew's to honor veterans at Nov. 13 church service

Veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States, and those currently serving their country will be honored guests again this year at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, 10 a.m. Nov. 13.

The congregation of St. Andrew's invites all veterans and service personnel to this special event paying tribute to their dedication and sacrifice along with the members of their families as part of Veterans Day.

Girl Scouts of Troop 40513 will be the color guard for the American and Christian flags to begin the program.

Veterans will be recognized as they stand at the presentation of the flags of each of the military branches. The anthem of each branch will be played as they are honored.

Patriotic hymns, such as the Battle Hymn of the Republic and others will be sung by the choir and the congregation and a message for the service will

be presented by Rev. Larry VanSlambrook.

At the close of the ceremony, taps will be played to honor those veterans no longer with us.

A reception will follow in the church social hall for all attending.

St. Andrew's UCC is located at 7610 Ann Arbor Road, Dexter. For additional information call (734) 426-8610.

Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com, on the right side of the page.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" in the subject line.

Now showing... hm

QUALITY 16
Jackson Rd. at Wagner Rd. 734-623-7468
TUESDAY: BAMA: ESCAPE
THE 11/10-12/10
GENTLEMAN'S SHAG
DON O'BRIEN
BOOKING: 11/10 2:30 PM
11/10 11:07 1:30 PM

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603 E. Liberty, 734-688-7116

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HIGHER EDUCATION ROUNDUP

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

University of Michigan

After a summer of discord, rallies and negotiating, both at the table and through the public and the media, the University of Michigan and the U of M Professional Nurse Council agreed to a new labor contract, the University of Michigan has announced.

This contract will last three years and will cover some 4,000 nurses employed by the university. The nurses had been working without a contract since July 1, after the old contract expired on June 30, and had staged press conferences and rallies to get the public on their side. In a press release, the Michigan Nurses Association, the union representing the nurses, hailed the "significant increases" for nurses in the new contract. The contract will, in the words of the MNA, give the nurses "a significant voice" on workplace matters.

"The contract provides for new provisions that will give nurses a significant voice in areas such as staffing, nursing practice, and the use of technology," the release read.

"An example — under the terms of the new agreement, charge nurses will have a say in determining whether more staffing is needed to meet the specific needs of the patients."

Washtenaw Community College

The student push for Washtenaw Community College to rename its student center in honor of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. at Washtenaw Community College dates back more than 40 years.

But as editor Matt Durr and reporter Anna Fuqua-Smith report in the latest edition, WCC president Rose Bellanca isn't very warm on the idea.

"I don't think it's going to be a possibility for the whole center to be named because policy is at the college that we name buildings after a person who is strictly affiliated with this campus," Bellanca said. "I realize this was 40 years ago, but a lot changes in that time."

At one time, WCC actually refused to name its buildings for people at all. That changed with the naming of the Morris Lawrence Building, in honor of the beloved music instructor and jazz musician.

But it has only changed to go as far as to allow naming in honor of a WCC affiliate, which King was not. A WCC student, Ryan Hunter, has gathered some 1,500 signatures and met with Bellanca to discuss the issue.

Last year, near the MLK holiday in mid-January, Durr reported that it wasn't just students who wanted to create MLK Hall; the board of trustees got in on the act as well.

"At the July 30, 1968 Board of Trustees meeting, members voted to name the Student Center at the old Willow Run campus, MLK Hall... At the 1968 board meeting, the members deferred the final decision until a policy was in place for naming buildings, roads and other such landmarks on campus."

More than 40 years later, the student center still doesn't bear King's name. And, history aside, it may never. Pam Horisny, chair of the WCC board of trustees, told The Voice: "I will say that naming any building is not a slam-dunk in terms of whether we do it or not." Reporters at The Washtenaw Voice also produced a three-headline package called "Profiles in Courage" in honor of Veterans Day, Friday.

Reporter Bob Conradi caught up with John Lockwood, an Iraq War veteran who hails from Saline. Due to body armor and effective medical care, Lockwood survived a blast from an improvised Explosive Device, but sustained serious injuries, including frontal lobe

damage and the loss of an eye. Lockwood was in a medically-induced coma for a time, but has since returned to work at the Saline Police Department. His wife decided to study nursing, and is set to graduate in Dec. 2012. Conradi also wrote about Operation Never Forgotten, a veter-

ans-awareness group based out of Saline. Reporter Nathan Clark spoke to veterans among the WCC student body. Some of them said that they would return to fight. Said student-veteran Robert Nelson, 24: "I really didn't agree with the war, but it's what I signed up to do," said Nelson. "If

it came down to it, I would probably go back. But as an officer this time."

Eastern Michigan University

Over in Ypsilanti, Eastern Michigan University has announced the creation of an online

tutoring system for its students. The program runs through the Holman Success Center at EMU and is ideal for students who can't commit to a weekly tutoring schedule, wrote Emily Vontom from EMU's communications team, in a press release. 100-level math, biology, physical sci-

ence, physics and chemistry courses are eligible for the online tutoring system.

The tutoring is available from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and again from 4 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

Staff Writer James David Dickson can be reached at JDickson@Heritage.com.



Congratulations Quality Award recipients!

Doctors and other health care professionals work with Priority Health to provide preventive care, control chronic conditions and deliver an exceptional experience to their patients. We congratulate these outstanding offices for making health care more accessible and affordable in our community.

Quality Award recipients

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Advantage Health Physician Network - Southwest Family Medicine Office
Advantage Health Physician Network - Walker Standale Family Medicine Office
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Bear Creek Health Center
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Browne Medical, PLC
Byron Road Medical Group
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Dundee Family Care
East Paris Internal Medicine Associates, PC
Eastside Family Medical
Family Care Center
Family Medicine Specialists, PC
Family Practice Associates of West Michigan, PC
Family Practice of Cadillac
Family Tree Medical Associates
Forest Hills Pediatric Associates, PC
Fowlerville Medical Center - Norine Tracy, MD
Gary Gulish, DO
Grand Traverse Internists, PC
Grand Valley Medical Specialists, PLC
Grandville Pediatrics, PC
Great Lakes Family Care
Greenville Family Care Center
Guri Lake Family Medicine
Harborwood Family Medicine
Harbour Point Medical Associates, PC
Harbour View Family Medicine
Hastings Pediatrics, PC
HealthCare Midwest Internal Medicine
Holland Family Medicine, PC
IHA - Ann Arbor Family Medicine
IHA - Brighton Family Care
IHA - Chelsea Family and Internal Medicine
IHA - Chelsea Pediatric Center
IHA - Child Health - Plymouth
IHA - Internal Medicine - Commonwealth
IHA - Livingston Pediatrics
IHA - Milan Family Medicine
IHA - Pediatric Healthcare - Arbor Park
IHA - Primary Pediatrics - Ann Arbor
IHA - West Arbor Internal Medicine
Internal Medicine of West Michigan
Jack R. Roossien Jr., MD, PC
Jackson Pediatrics
James Taylor, DO, PC
Jupiter Family Medicine, PC
Kent Pediatrics, PC
KPA Medical
L. Michael Sterenberg, DO
Lakes Family Medicine
Lakeshore Family Care
Lakeshore Family Care, PC
Lakeshore Health Partners - South Washington Family Medicine
Lakeshore Health Partners Internal Medicine & Pediatrics
Lakeshore Internal Medicine & Pediatric Associates
Lakewood Family Medicine, PLC
Laura Shea, MD
Little Traverse Primary Care
Lowell Family Medical Center
Mark N. Folkening, MD
Mary Louder, DO - Traverse Bay Medical
Mercy Westshore Internal Medicine
Metro Health Caledonia
Metro Health Cascade
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Metro Health Hudsonville
Metro Health Jenison
Metro Health Rockford
Metro Health Southwest - East
Metro Health Southwest - West
Metro Health Wayland
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Mika & Mika, PC
Neighborhood Family Care the Office of Robert C. Allen, MD
Northshore Family Practice
Norton Family Practice
OB/GYN Associates of Holland, PC
Partners in Family Health, PLC
Partners in Internal Medicine
Patricia Roy, DO, PC
Pediatric Associates of Kentwood, PC
Pediatric Partners, PLC
Peter B. App, MD
Phillip J. Gaca, DO
Pine Medical Group, PC
Port City Pediatrics, PLC
Ravenna Family Practice, PC
Riverside Pediatrics
Riverwood Family Medicine, PC
Robert Vartabedian, MD
Russell N. VanHouzen
Saint Mary's Health Care - Heritage Pediatrics
Saint Mary's Health Care - Peter M. Wege Center Family Medicine
Saint Mary's Health Care - Peter M. Wege Center Internal Medicine
Saline Adult and Pediatric Medicine - St. Joseph Mercy Medical Group
Satterlee Family Health
Scholl, Farmer & Shore
Shelly L. Williams, DO, PLLC
Shoreline Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Ewart Family Practice
Spectrum Health Medical Group - 4069 Lake Drive Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - 4100 Lake Drive Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - 68th Street Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Alpine Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Blodgett Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Campustowne Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Century Lane Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Coopersville Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Gaslight Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Haven Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Haven Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Rapids Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Rapids Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Rapids Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grand Rapids OB/GYN
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Greenville Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Holland OB/GYN
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Holland South Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Grandville Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Kalamazoo Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Kentwood Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Mid Towne OB/GYN
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Rivertown Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Rockford Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Rockford Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - South Pavilion Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Sparta Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - Summit Park Internal Medicine and Pediatrics
Spectrum Health Medical Group - West Pavilion Family Medicine
Spectrum Health Medical Group - West Pavilion Internal Medicine
Spectrum Health Reed City Family Practice
Spectrum Health Tustin Family Practice
Standale Family Physicians
Stanton Family Care Center
Sutton Bay Medical Clinic
Terry D. Howell, MD
Thrifty Clinic
Thomas R. Bannow, DO
Thomas Watkins, DO
Thornapple Valley Family Health
Timothy L. Geerlings MD, PC
Trimas Family Care
West Front Primary Care, PLLC
West Michigan Family Medicine Kentwood
West Michigan Family Medicine, PC - Alpine
West Michigan OB-GYN, PC
West View Family Medicine
Westshore Family Medicine, PC
Williamson Family Medicine
Wyoming Family Medicine, PC
Zeeland Physicians



PriorityHealth®

Life just got a little easier.®

Total Bottom Line Savings

Country Market

Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!



SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

SUCH CRUST WHITE BREAD
16 oz.

4/\$1



SEE PAGE 4 FOR HUGE SAVINGS ON OUR FAMILY BRANDS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



SAVE UP TO \$2.15, LIMIT 2

Zesta

KEEDLER ZESTA & SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINES
16 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE \$1.10

1855 PREMIUM CHOICE PORK PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK

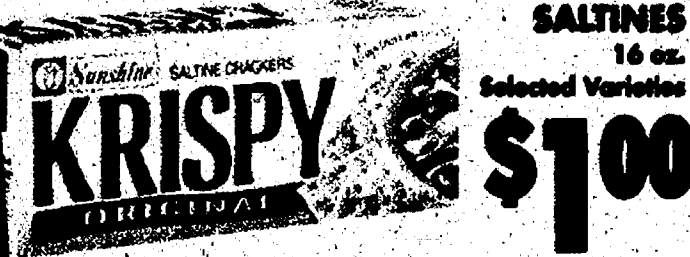
\$1.89 lb.



SAVE \$2.20

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST

\$2.49 lb.



KRISPY ORIGINAL

\$1.00



SAVE \$3.99

MICHIGAN APPLES

3/\$5



SAVE \$2.01

CHOICE OF THE CROP

WHITE POTATOES

\$1.98 Ea.

SAVE \$1.55 WITH 2

NOW COUNTRY MARKETS OFFERS YOU TWO GREAT VARIETIES OF GALLON MILK

PRAIRIE FARMS GALLON MILK
PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY IS OWNED BY MICHIGAN DAIRY FARMERS!!!
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

MICHIGAN APPLES
GALA, FUJI, JONATHAN, IDA RED, BRAEBURN, EMPIRE, CORTLAND, JONAGOLDS, RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS

3/\$5

MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES

\$1.98 Ea.

- JACKSON**
201 PINE AVENUE
817-993-0225
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- JACKSON**
1210 W. ORCHARD RD.
817-993-0225
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- JACKSON**
1821 SPENCER AVENUE RD.
817-997-0225
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- JACKSON**
3119 FORDSON RD.
817-997-0225
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- CHELSEA**
1200 S. MAIN ST.
724-686-0100
STORE HOURS
6 AM - 8:00 PM
- BROOKLYN**
11801 BRIDGEVIEW RD.
817-997-0225
STORE HOURS
6 AM - 8:00 PM
- SALINE**
1000 E. HICKORY AVE.
724-686-7273
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- ADRIAN**
1000 W. MAIN ST.
817-266-4190
STORE HOURS
6 AM - 8:00 PM
- ADRIAN**
1092 S. ADRIAN HWY.
817-266-0800
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM
- DEXTER**
7001 AMH AERODROME RD.
724-686-9000
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

SAVE \$1.00 WITH 2

REALTREE PREMIUM ENERGY DRINK
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE 19¢

SLIM JIM HANDI PACKS
4 pk.

\$1.00



SAVE UP TO \$1.90 WITH 2

SLIM JIM ORIGINAL MEAT STICKS
2.9 - 4.48 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

AUNT MILLIES PREMIUM ENGLISH MUFFINS
10 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.70 WITH 2

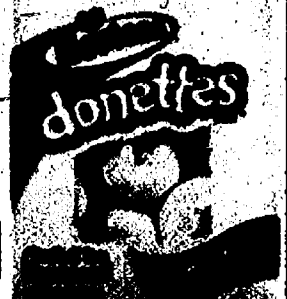


2/\$3



SAVE \$2.14 WITH 2

HOSTESS DUNKIES
11.25 - 11.75 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

KELLOGGS FAMILY SIZE CEREAL & SPECIAL K CEREALS

SAVE UP TO \$3.54 WITH 2

Special K Cereals from 11.4 to 16 oz.
Apple Jacks 17 oz.
Frost Flakes 17 oz.
Corn Pops 17.2 oz.
Rice Krispies 18 oz.
Frosted Flakes 23 oz.
Corn Flakes 24 oz.

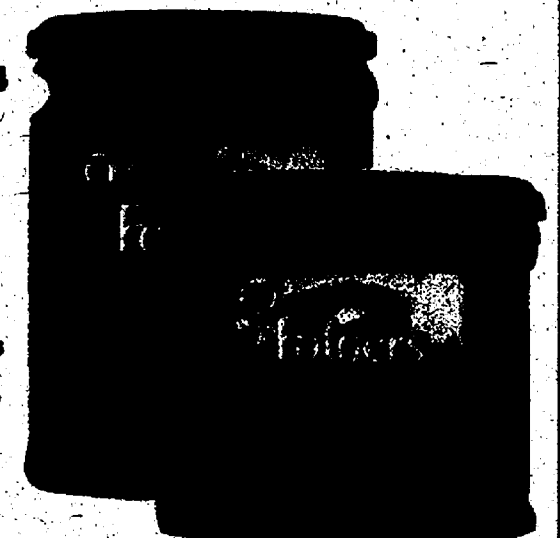
SAVE UP TO \$3.54 WITH 2



2/\$6

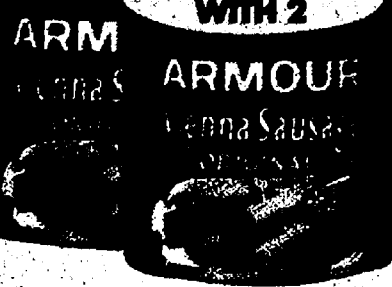
SAVE \$1.94 WITH 2

FOLGERS GROUND COFFEE
10.3 - 11.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7

SAVE 34¢ WITH 2



ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 oz.

2/\$1

SAVE \$2.72 WITH 4

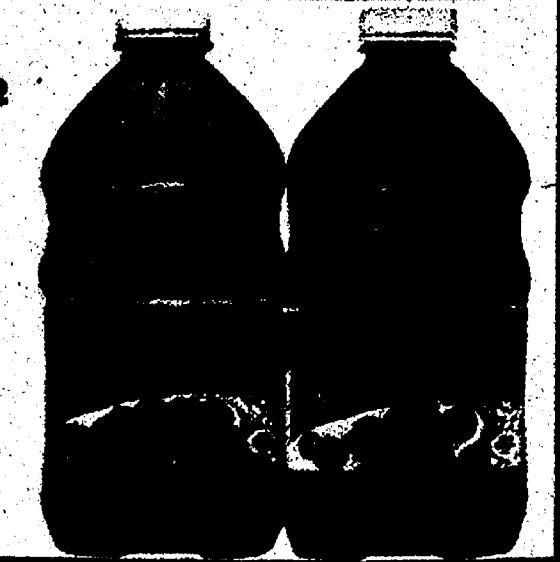
DEL MONTE CANNED FRUIT
14.25 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$3.94 WITH 2

OCEAN SPRAY CRAN COCKTAILS
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

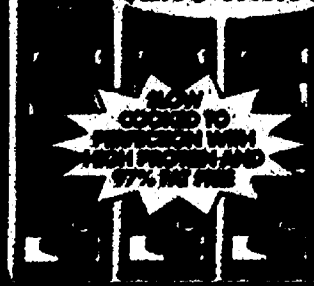
SAVE \$1.98 WITH 2



ARMOUR TREET CAN
12 oz.

2/\$2

WOW! SAVE \$2.90 WITH 2



JACK LINK BEEFSTICK PREMIUM BEEF JERKY
3.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$9

Back Bottoms Picking

LIPTON SIDE DISHES
4.1 - 5.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



SAVE \$3.95 WITH 5, LIMIT 5

**AUNT MILLIE'S
HOMESTYLE
BREADS &
HOMESTYLE
HONEY HAM & HOTS**
24 oz. & 8 ct.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO
\$2.98 W/2

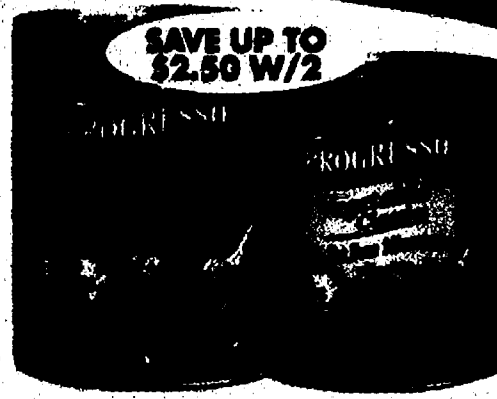
2/\$3



**PROGRESSO
TRADITIONAL
&
CLASSIC
SOUP**

18.5 - 19 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



**ANNIES ALL
NATURAL MAC
& CHEESE**

6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



**HODGSON
MILLS WHOLE
WHEAT PASTA**

8 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE \$5¢

**PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIX**
18.25 - 18.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE \$2.58
WITH 2

**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**
5 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



**WHOLE
PURE ORGANIC
BEANS**

15 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$4



**PACIFIC
ORGANIC
BROTHS**

32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.30
WITH 2

**EAGLE
BRAND
CONDENSED
MILK**
14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



VALUE
CHOICE
PURE
SUGAR
4 lb.

\$1.99



**ORGANIC
VALLEY
MILK**

1/2 gallon
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



**ALEXA HASH BROWNS,
CRINKLE CUT FRIES,
JULIAN & OVEN FRIES**

16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



**Back Bottom
Pricing**

**NESTLE
MORSELS**
10 - 1/2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



**ALEXA WAFFLE FRIES, SWEET
POTATO FRIES, MASHED POTATOES,
ONION RINGS, MOZZ STICKS,
MUSHROOM & POTATO BITES**

12 - 22 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5





SAVE \$2.97

OUR FAMILY GROUND COFFEE

30.9 - 34.5 oz. Selected Varieties

\$7.00

SAVE 46¢ WITH 2

OUR FAMILY BROTHS

14 - 14.5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$1



SAVE \$1.18 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE

14 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$2

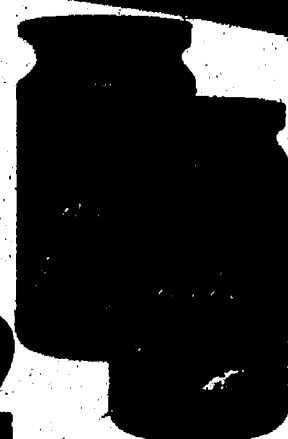


SAVE 86¢ WITH 2

OUR FAMILY JAR GRAVY

12 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$2



SAVE \$1.18 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY VEGETABLES

12 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$2

SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

OUR FAMILY CREAM SOUPS

10.5 - 10.75 oz. Selected Varieties

4/\$3



SAVE \$2.30 WITH 10

OUR FAMILY CANNED VEGETABLES

14.5 - 15.25 oz. Selected Varieties

10/\$5



SAVE 90¢ WITH 10

OUR FAMILY FRIED ONIONS

6 oz.

2/\$5



SAVE 78¢ WITH 2

OUR FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING

8 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$2

SAVE 60¢

OUR FAMILY STUFFING MIX

6 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE \$1.52 WITH 4

OUR FAMILY PREMIUM CHICKEN BREAST

5 oz.

4/\$5



SAVE 72¢ WITH 4

OUR FAMILY RIPE OLIVES

5.75 - 6 oz. Selected Varieties

4/\$5



SAVE 59¢

OUR FAMILY PIE SHELLS

10 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties

\$2.00

OUR FAMILY BROWN & POWDERED SUGAR

2 lb. Selected Varieties

3/\$4

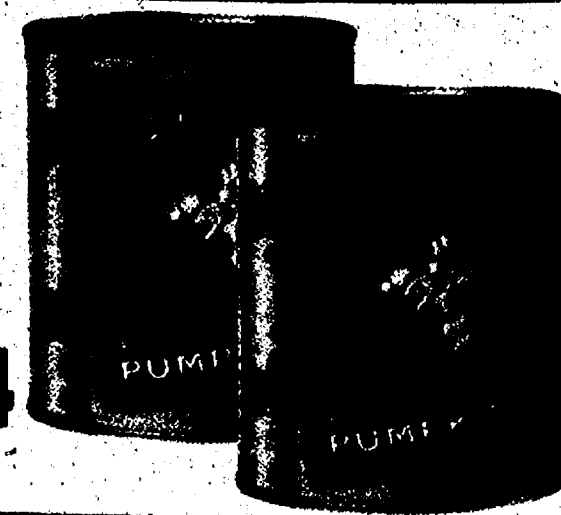
SAVE \$1.38 WITH 3



OUR FAMILY PUMPKIN

29 oz.

\$1.44




SAVE \$1.66 WITH 2

Fleischmann's

FLEISHMAN PREMIUM MARGARINE
11.4 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties


2/\$3



SAVE \$1.98 WITH 2

DANNON
24 OZ. ACTIVA & 32 OZ. REGULAR YOGURT
24 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.66 WITH 2

KRAFT PHILLY CREAM CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



Rock Bottom Pricing!

SAVE \$2.26 WITH 2

TROP50 PURE PREMIUM CHILLED OJ
59 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE 90¢ WITH 2

DUTCH FARMS SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3




SAVE UP TO \$5.99

DUTCH FARMS CHEESE SHINGLES
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 WITH 2


2/\$4



SAVE UP TO \$3.18 WITH 2

PRAIRIE FARMS PREMIUM COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4




Rock Bottom Pricing!

SAVE UP TO \$4.00 WITH 5

STOUFFERS RED BOX ENTREES
6 - 12.67 oz.
Selected Varieties


5/\$10



SAVE UP TO \$2.18 WITH 2

MR DEE'S GOLDEN ROUNDS, CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES, SHREDDED HASH BROWNS & POTATO O'BRIENS
24 - 26 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE UP TO \$1.86 WITH 2

BANQUET FAMILY SIZE ENTREES
24 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$2.31 WITH 3

NESTLE BRAND HOT POCKETS
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



SAVE \$4.92 WITH 2

FRESCHETTA PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
14.84 - 29.6 oz.
Selected Varieties


2/\$9



SAVE \$1.98 WITH 2

NORTHSTAR ICE CREAM TREATS
6 pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$5.30 WITH 2

PRAIRIE FARMS OLD RECIPE PREMIUM ICE CREAM
56 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



	KRETSCHMAR HARD & GENOA SALAMI \$5.99 lb.		KRETSCHMAR CORNED BEEF & PASTRAMI \$7.99 lb.
	KRETSCHMAR MESQUITE & SMOKED TURKEY \$6.79 lb.		KRETSCHMAR PROVOLONE CHEESE \$5.99 lb.
	SANDRIDGE ROTELLI PASTA \$2.79 lb.		HOMEMADE CHICKEN POT PIES \$3.99 ea.
	OLD WISCONSIN ORIGINAL PATE 8 oz. \$2.99		BLASER'S GOLDEN AGE CHEESE Selected Varieties 8 oz. \$3.79
	GARDEN FRESH CRANBERRY AMBROSIA SALAD \$3.59 lb.		DEVALLO WHITE & YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE \$3.99 lb.
	DEVALLO COOKED HAM \$3.49 lb.		DEVALLO SWISS & BABY SWISS CHEESE \$5.99 lb.

1855 Premium Choice Pork PORK LOIN CHOPS
\$2.49 lb. *SAVE \$1.00.*

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS CHUCK ARM STEAK
\$2.99 lb. *SAVE \$1.80.*

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily 85% LEAN GROUND CHUCK
\$2.79 lb. *SAVE \$1.00.*

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
\$4.89 lb. *SAVE \$2.00.*

Wild Caught From Canada WHITEFISH FILLET
\$6.99 lb. *SAVE \$3.00.*

Butterball FROZEN TURKEYS
\$1.29 lb. *SAVE 50¢.*

1855 Premium Choice Pork COUNTY STYLE RIBS
\$2.19 lb. *SAVE 80¢.*

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW
\$3.29 lb. *SAVE \$1.00.*

USDA Choice Premium Beef SEASONED TRI TIP ROAST
\$5.99 lb. *SAVE \$1.00.*

Wild Caught From Canada WHITE PERCH FILLET
\$4.99 lb. *SAVE \$2.00.*

SMOKED SALMON & WHITE FISH SPREAD
\$4.99 lb.

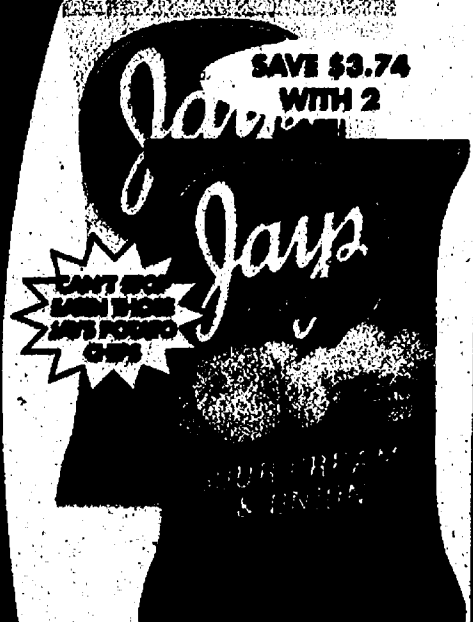
Honeycuds FROZEN TURKEYS
\$1.19 lb. *SAVE 30¢.*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BOOK YOUR FRESH TURKEYS TODAY

	KOWALSKI POLISH KIELBASA & SMOKED SAUSAGE 16 oz. \$3.99		FRICKS DICED HAM 12 oz. \$2.99
	BUTTERBALL CHICKEN & TURKEY STRIPS Selected Varieties 6 oz. \$2.79		BANQUET LINKS & PATTIES Selected Varieties 6.4 oz. 99¢
	SMITHFIELD 4 X 6 SLICED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 1 lb. \$3.99		SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON Selected Varieties 1 lb. \$3.59
	TYSON FULLY COOKED ENTREES Selected Varieties 17 oz. \$4.99		EL MONTEREY XXL BURRITOS Selected Varieties 10 oz. 99¢
	OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS 16 oz. \$1.29		OUR FAMILY BREADED CHICKEN ENTREES Selected Varieties 8 oz. \$1.19
	OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS Selected Varieties 10 oz. \$3.69		OUR FAMILY SLICED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 1 lb. \$1.49

Rock Bottom Pricing!



SAVE \$3.74 WITH 2

JAY'S BRAND POTATO CHIPS

11.5 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties

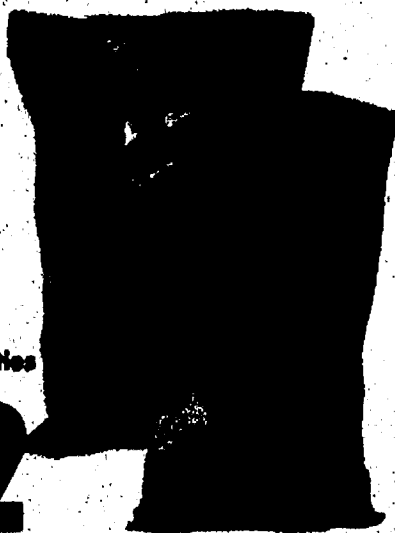
2/\$4

CANT BUY A BOTTLE OF JAYS POTATO CHIPS



UNCLE RAYS POTATO CHIPS
4.75 - 5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$2



SAVE \$1.66 WITH 2

PEPPERIDGE FARM BAKED NAUTRAL SNACK CRACKERS
5.5 - 6.5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4



NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS & CRACKERFULS
6 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4

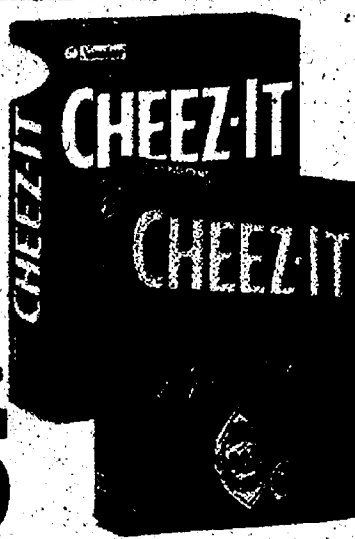


SAVE \$2.94 WITH 2

SAVE \$2.94 WITH 2

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT SNACK CRACKERS FAMILY SIZE
9.75 - 13.7 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$5



KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES & EL FUDGE & KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES TREATS
6.2 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE UP TO \$2.70 WITH 2

ARCHWAY HOLIDAY COOKIES
8 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$5

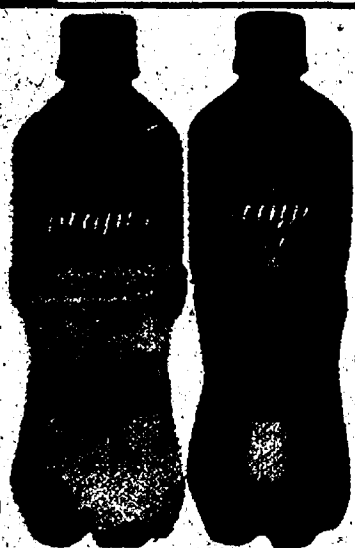


SAVE \$1.98 WITH 2

SAVE \$2.75 WITH 5

PROPEL ZERO VITAMIN WATER
24 oz. Selected Varieties

5/\$3



SAVE \$1.74 WITH 2

PEPSI MAX, SIERRA MIST & SCHWEPPE'S
2 Lt. Selected Varieties

2/\$2



SAVE \$1.66 WITH 2

7-UP BANDS
6 pk. 16.9 oz plastic Selected Varieties

3/\$8



Rock Bottom Pricing!

SAVE \$5.73 WITH 3, LIMIT 3



PEPSI COLA BRANDS
12 pk. / 12 oz. cans
6 pk. / 16.9 oz. plastic
Selected Varieties

3/\$10

SAVE \$6.75 WITH 3

AQUAFINA WATER
24 pk. / 16 oz.

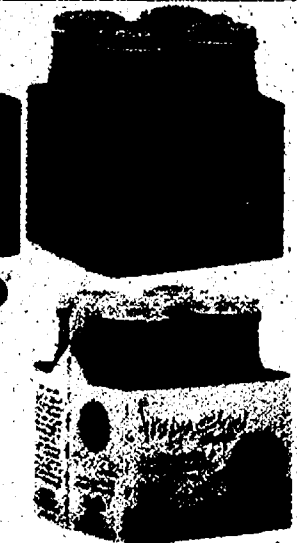
3/\$10



SAVE \$3.98 WITH 2

FRAPPUCCINO
4 pk. / 9.5 oz. glass bot. Selected Varieties

2/\$9



SAVE \$1.88 WITH 2

COCA COLA BRANDS
20 pack / 12 Oz. cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$11



**LELANAU
AUTUMN &
WINTER HARVEST
MICHIGAN WINE**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$4⁹⁹

SAVE \$1.51

**COCOA
DI VINE
NEW
CHOCOLATE
WINE**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$6⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO \$5.00

**CANADA DRY
PREMIUM MIXER
BOTTLE**
1 L.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

4/\$5

SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

CANADA DRY
1.6 qt. / 10 oz. bl.
2/57
SAVE \$2.99 WITH 2

**JAMISON
IRISH
WHISKEY**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$23⁹⁶

**FOXHORN
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
1.5 Lr. Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$5⁹⁹

THE HUNT IS ON

SAVE \$2.40

**E&J TWIN
VALLEY
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
Value Size
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$7⁹⁹

SAVE \$3.40

**TANQUERAY
GIN**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$19⁹⁷

**CAPTAIN
MORGAN
PARROT BAY**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$10⁹²

**RODNEY
STRONG
CHARDONNAY**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$8⁹⁹

SAVE \$4.00

**CLOS
DU
BOIS**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$8⁹⁹

SAVE \$4.00

**DEKUYPER
SCHNAPPS**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$12⁹⁹

**CABO
WABO
TEQUILA**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$29⁹⁹

**CYT
FRONTERA
CHILEAN
WINES**
1.5 Lr. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$8⁸⁸

SAVE \$2.61

**BAREFOOT
CELLARS
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

2/\$10⁸⁸

SAVE \$5.62 WITH 2

**ABSOLUT
VODKA**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$18⁹⁷

**JAGERMEISTER
LIQUEURS**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$21⁹⁷

**ICE HOUSE,
RED DOG,
MILWAUKEE'S BEST,
STEEL RESERVE,
KEYSTONE &
GENESEE**
24 oz. can
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

88¢

**ARBOR BREWING
ARCADIA,
DARK HOUSE**
6 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$7⁹⁹

BREWED IN MICHIGAN

SAVE UP TO \$2.07

**LIENEKUGEL
AMBER ALE
& SUNSET**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸

SAVE 71¢

**LIENEKUGEL
SAMPLER
& FIRESIDE
NUT BROWN**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸

SAVE 71¢

**HENEKEN &
AMSTEL LIGHT**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁹⁹

SAVE \$2.80

**COORS,
MILLER
LITE &
LABATTS**
18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO \$1.99

BUSCH
18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

2/\$18⁸⁸

HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS FOR LESS THAN 53¢ PER BEER

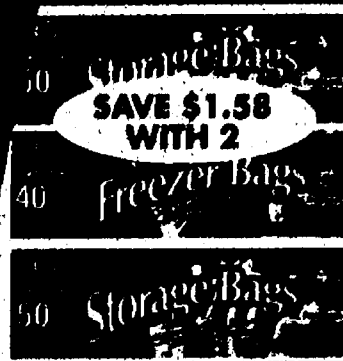
SAVE \$2.06 WITH 2

**GENESEE
BEER**
30 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$13⁹⁹

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 47¢ A BEER

SAVE \$1.88



SAVE \$1.58 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY S & S STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS

30 - 40 ct. Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$2.50 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY AUTO DISHWASHER DETERGENT

30 - 40 ct. Selected Varieties

2/\$6

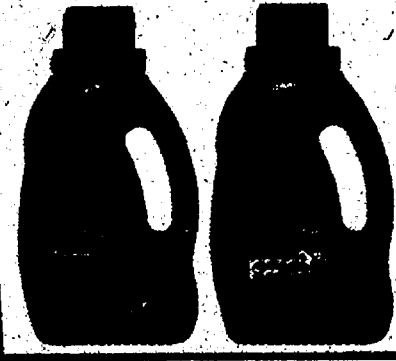


SAVE UP TO \$4.30 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY KITCHEN & GARBAGE BAGS

25 - 80 ct. Selected Varieties

2/\$8



OUR FAMILY ULTRA FABRIC SOFTNER

34 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.92 WITH 3

OUR FAMILY LAUNDRY DETERGENT

50 oz. Selected Varieties

3/\$7



SAVE \$2.18 WITH 2

OUR FAMILY ULTRA ROLL PAPER TOWEL

8 rolls.

2/\$15



SAVE 58¢ WITH 2

SUAVE PRO & MENS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER!

14.5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4

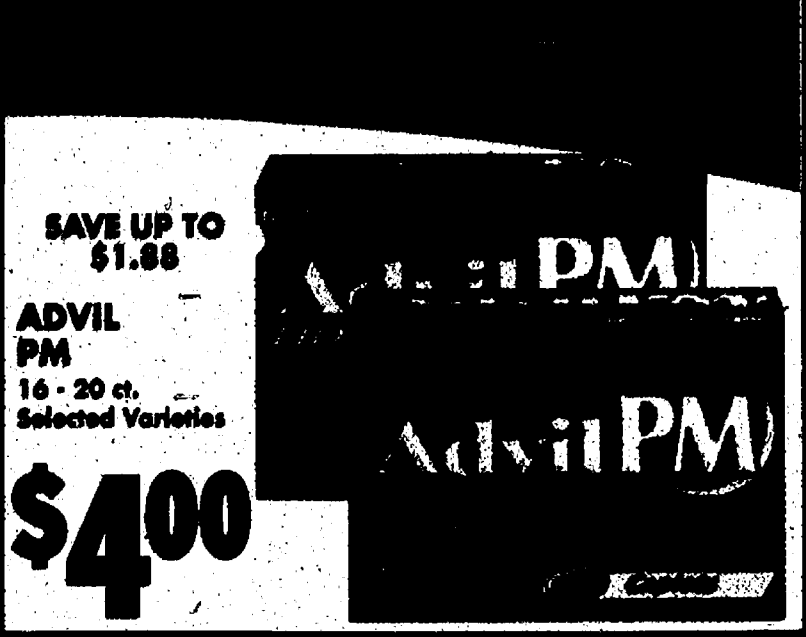


SAVE 99¢

THERAFLU WARMING LIQUIDCAPS

12 ct. Selected Varieties

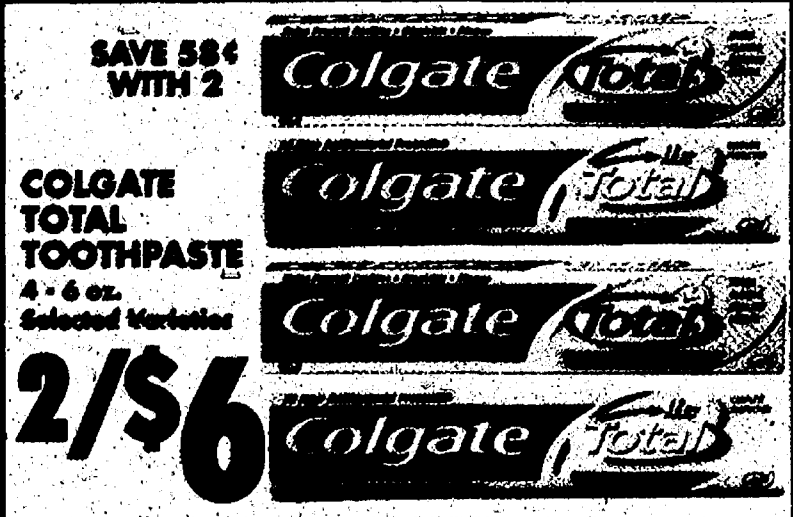
\$4.00



SAVE UP TO \$1.88

ADVIL PM 16 - 20 ct. Selected Varieties

\$4.00

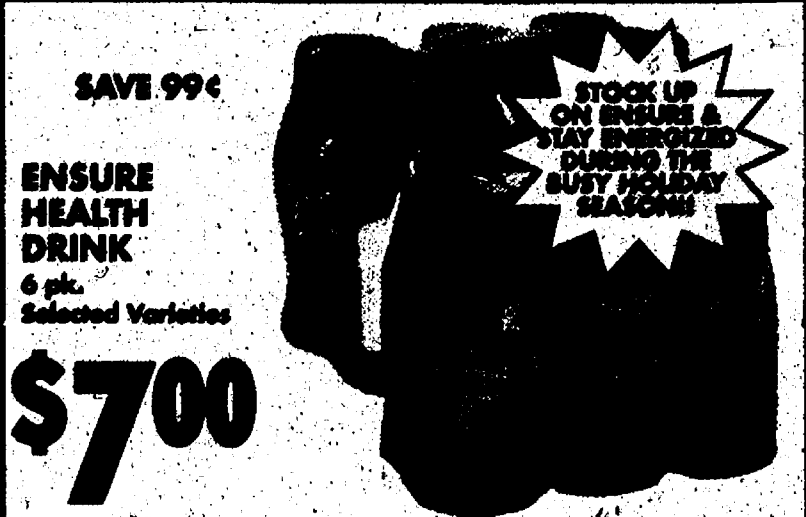


SAVE 58¢ WITH 2

COLGATE TOTAL TOOTHPASTE

4 - 6 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$6

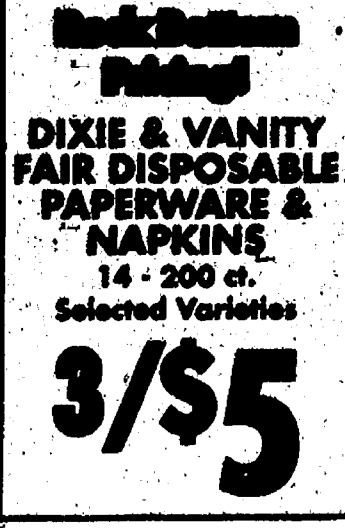


SAVE 99¢

ENSURE HEALTH DRINK

6 pk. Selected Varieties

\$7.00



DIXIE & VANITY FAIR DISPOSABLE PAPERWARE & NAPKINS

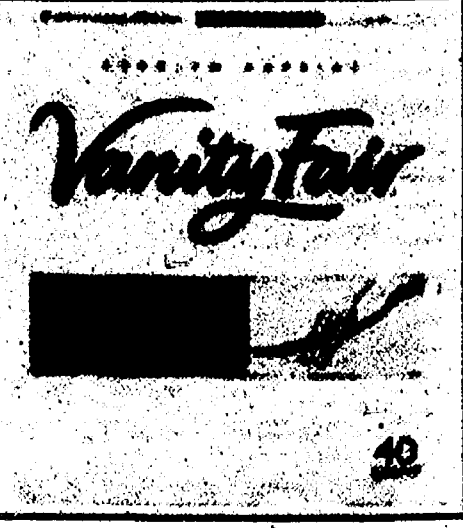
14 - 200 ct. Selected Varieties

3/\$5



STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

SAVE \$5.19 WITH 3



SAVE \$1.58
WITH 2

REYNOLDS
HEAVY DUTY
FOIL
37.50 ft.

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.18
WITH 2

GLAD LOCK
STORAGE &
FREEZER BAGS
30 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



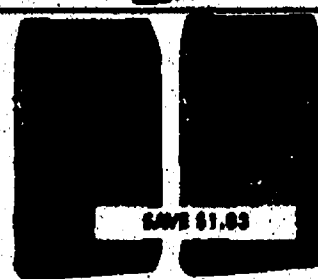
NUNN
BETTER DRY
CAT FOOD
16 Lb. Bag

\$8.00



NUNN BETTER
DRY DOG FOOD
GOLDEN NUGGETS
& MINI CHUNKS
55 Lb. Bag

\$12.00



SAVE \$6.98
WITH 2

BOUNTY
PAPER
TOWELS
8 rolls
Selected Varieties

2/\$15



SAVE \$1.76
WITH 4

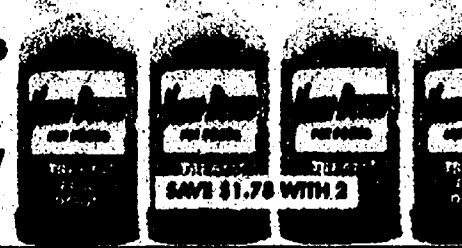
CLOROX
LIQUID
BLEACH
82 - 96 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



NUNN
BETTER DOG
BISCUITS
4 Lb. Bag
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



NUNN
BETTER
DOG
SNACKS
3.6 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE \$4.86
WITH 2

WISK 2X
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$9



SAVE \$4.38
WITH 2

OUR FAMILY
BATTERY
SALE
2 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



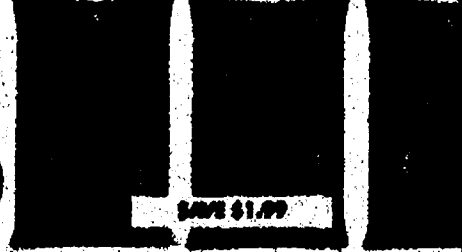
NUNN
BETTER
SUIT
CAKES
11 oz.

\$1.00



NUNN
BETTER
PREMIUM
THISTLE
3 lb. bag

\$5.00



Back-to-Back
Pricing

ANGEL SOFT
PREMIUM
BATH TISSUE
12 rolls

\$5.00



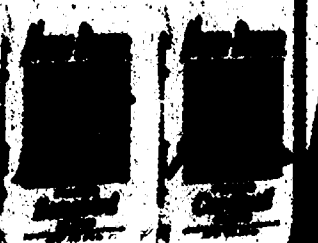
NUNN
BETTER
WILD BIRD
SEED
12 lb. bag

\$6.00





NUNN BETTER
PREMIUM SONG
BIRD & CARDINAL
BIRD SEED
14 lb. bag

\$12.00







	FRESH BAKED SOUR DOUGH BREAD 16 oz. \$1.99
	PORTUGESE ROLLS 4 ct. \$1.79
	CAKE DONUTS 6 ct. Vanilla, Sour Cream & Chocolate \$2.79
	GIVE & GO AUTUMN CUPCAKES 10.5 oz. Vanilla & Chocolate \$2.59
	RASPBERRY OR BLACKBERRY PIE 8 inch \$4.99
	FUDGE SWIRL CAKE 8 inch Single Layer \$5.99

	
SAVE \$3.99	3/\$5
MICHIGAN APPLES GALA, FUJI, JONATHAN, RA RED, BRABURN, EMPIRE, CORTLAND, JONAGOLDS, RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 Lb. Bag	

		
SAVE \$2.01	\$1.98	ea.
WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag		

	
SAVE 98¢	2/\$3
GREENER SELECT OR CLASSIC ROMAINE 9 oz or 12 oz.	

		
SAVE \$10.99	SAVE 81¢	\$1.18
RED RIPE HOT HOUSE TOMATOES Lb.		


SAVE 51¢
JUMBO GREEN PEPPERS 98¢ Lb.


SAVE 61¢
AUNT MIDS WHOLE MUSHROOMS 12 oz. \$1.88 ea.


SAVE 81¢
CRISP ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 12 ct. \$1.18 ea.


SAVE 61¢
MICHIGAN HONEYCRISP APPLES \$1.68 Lb.


SAVE 61¢
FLORIDA SUNBURST TANGERINES 3 Lb. 2/\$5


\$5.99
BOUQUET ea.

You can get **DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS** this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.