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Thursday, November 21, 2002

Attorney explains commission's role

■ Seventeen people vying for seats.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A workshop on how to form a city charter commission and what the group should think about once a charter is in place was held Nov. 14 at the Washington Street Educational Center in Chelsea.

Approximately 20 people attended. Most are vying for a seat on the future commission, which will draft Chelsea's city charter.

The commission will be composed of nine members. As of Monday, 17 people were circulating petitions, which require 20 qualified signatures to be placed on the ballot. Dec. 2 is the last day to submit the petitions to the village.

Village Manager Jack Myers introduced attorney Thomas Donnellan at the workshop as a person with experience and expertise in advising new city charter commissions.

Donnellan said the primary factor a potential commissioner should consider is the amount of time one is able to commit to the process.

He said that once the commission is composed, it has by law 90 days to

come up with a workable charter.

Donnellan said that a charter candidate should expect to attend at least 25 meetings within the three-month time period.

Donnellan said it's not a job for anyone who spends a considerable amount of time out of town.

"This isn't like public board meet-

See ATTORNEY — Page 6-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Newspaper sets holiday deadlines

Deadlines for the Thanksgiving issue of The Chelsea Standard are tomorrow. The newspaper will be published Wednesday.

All editorial submissions, including press releases and photographs must be submitted by 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chelsea office, 20750 Old US-12, or via e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com.

The deadline for display advertising is 1 p.m. tomorrow. Call 1-877-429-5428. Death notices are due by 11 a.m. tomorrow via e-mail at editor@chelseastandard.com.

The deadline for classified advertising is 5 p.m. tomorrow. Call 1-877-888-3202.

Local art center offers program

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea, is inviting high school groups, clubs and youth organizations to decorate trees for the Chelsea Festival of Lights.

Awards will be presented and the trees will be displayed during the CCDA's Yule Tree Gala 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7.

Decorating is set from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6. Reservations are due Dec. 1.

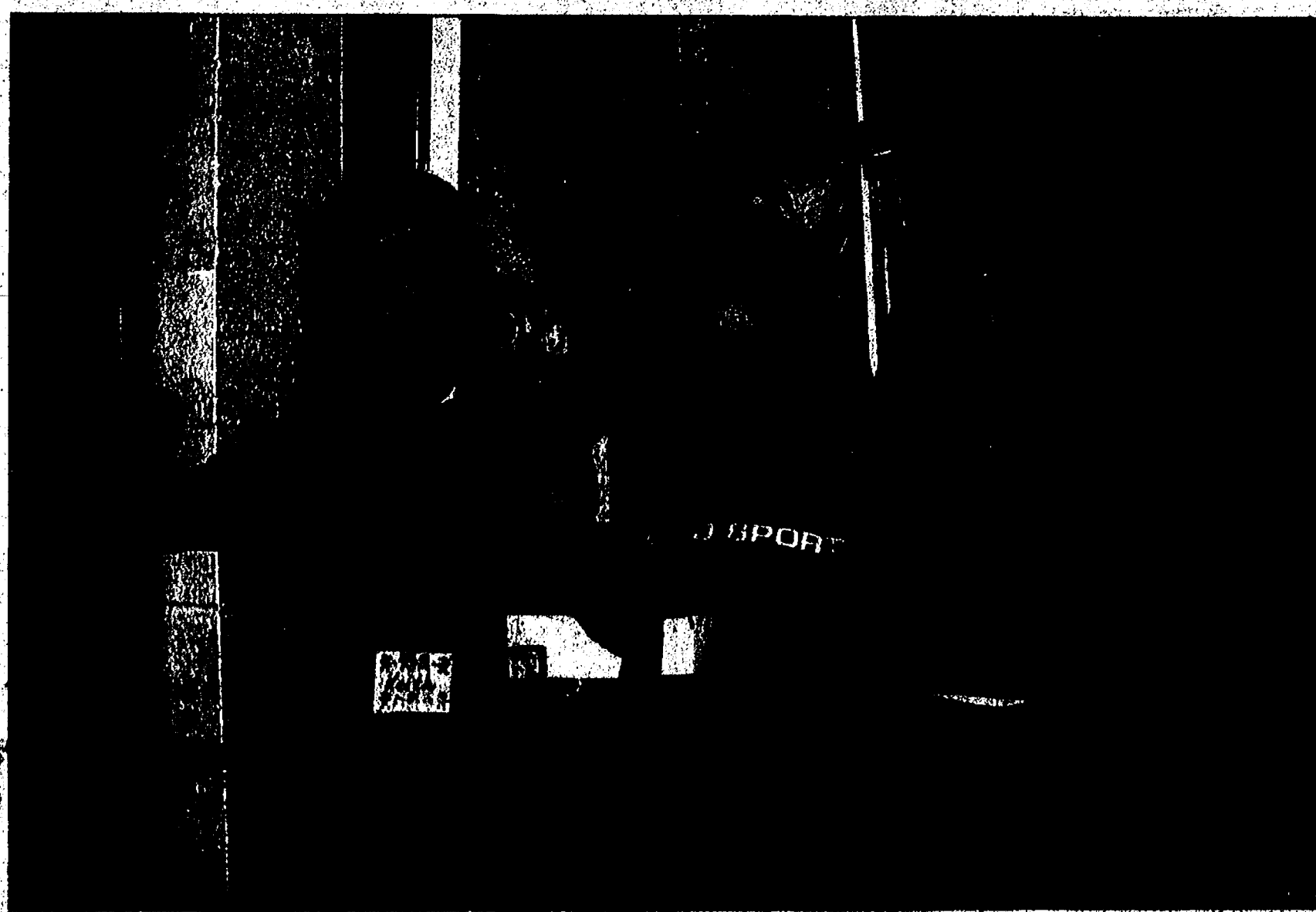
The center is also offering a free gift workshop for teen-agers from 1:30 to 3:30 Dec. 1.

For information, call 433-2787.

Christmas bazaar slated for weekend

The ladies auxiliary at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea will hold its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall, 14200 Old US-12 in Chelsea.

King Tut Trio



Keith Hoeflinger (left), Teddy Darr and Carolyn Robbins, pupils in teacher Susan Harris' first-grade class at South Meadows Elementary School, made Egyptian headdresses during a recent classroom project.

Lyndon clerk resigns

■ Linda Reilly to fill position.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Lyndon Township Clerk Janis Knieper has resigned her post of eight years.

The local official will step down Dec. 10. She and her husband, Rodney, are moving to Illinois. Their property has been sold to the township to house a new township hall.

Knieper was previously the township's treasurer, from 1983 to 1989.

Although the board has known for months that Knieper was coming, even Knieper said she wasn't sure when she would be submitting it before finally deciding to do it at the board's November meeting.

Linda Reilly, who has been training for the position, was officially recognized at the

See CLERK — Page 2-A

Chelsea School District gets grant

■ Funds to support pilot laptop computer program.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea school officials received word Monday that the school district has been awarded a \$100,000 Learning Without Limits grant from the state.

The grant gives the green light to a pilot laptop computer program for

sixth-graders. The program is scheduled for the 2003-04 school year.

Beach Middle School Principal Andy Ingall said Tuesday that the laptop project is a tremendous opportunity for the students and the school.

"I believe that this is something that has the potential to transform the classroom and learning as we know it," he said.

The Learning Without Limits pro-

gram was conceived last November by Michigan's Speaker of the House, Rick Johnson, R-Leroy. It was developed in partnership with the state Legislature, the Michigan Department of Education and Michigan Virtual University.

"Every student deserves a seat in the front row and new technology makes that possible," Johnson said when he visited Chelsea Alternative High School in April. The visit was

part of his statewide tour to visit classrooms where technology has made a difference.

Johnson, who wants Michigan to pioneer the use of technology in the classroom, hopes the state can provide portable, wireless Internet access to all of its students by 2004.

"Computer access enhances learning, encourages parental involvement and provides a new set of tools

See GRANT — Page 7-A

Police warn drivers to buckle up

■ Campaign to run Monday through Dec. 8.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Michigan law enforcement agencies are warning holiday travelers to buckle up.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police are uniting with other local police departments to step up efforts to enforce the seat belt law for a two-week period starting Monday and running through Dec. 8.

"Drivers can expect to see

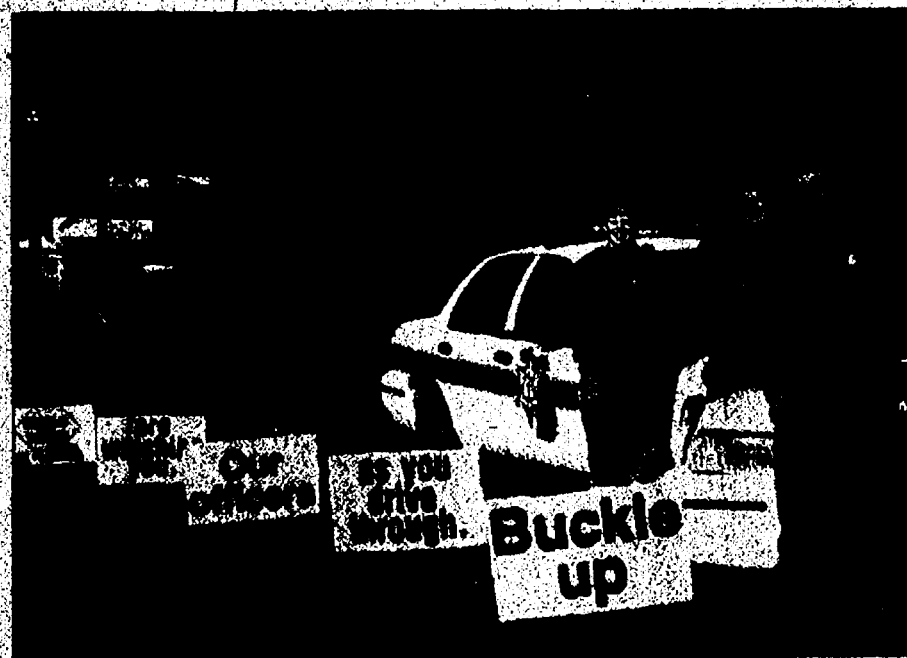
'Click It or Ticket' signs around town and on our cars as a part of this campaign," said Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey.

"We want to remind drivers that it's worth the effort to buckle up. It will keep you from getting a ticket, and it could save your life," he said.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sgt. Lisa King said Monday that the signs are a warning to drivers and passengers.

Five different signs will be posted in the area to remind motorists of the seat belt

See BUCKLE — Page 2-A



Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are joining other law enforcement officers from across the state in the "Click It or Ticket" campaign to ensure drivers and passengers buckle up during the Thanksgiving holiday. The campaign kicks off Monday and runs through Dec. 8. Deputies Connie LeVanseler, Paul Mobbs and Richard Boham show off signs that motorists will see as a reminder to use their seat belts.

Superintendent
ace at business

See Page 1-B

Bulldog cagers
bow out of tourney

See Page 1-C

Paramedic inherits
interest in medicine

See Page 1-B



Generous Donations

The Student Council at South Meadows Elementary School recently held a food drive for Food Gatherers, a food bank serving Washtenaw County, and collected 685 pounds of food. Pictured are teacher and Student Council adviser Mike Bareis (left), Abby Ingall, Zak Giller, Ben Sauers, Michael Heydlauff and Food Gatherers representative Tim Delaney.

CLERK

Continued from Page 1-A

board's Nov. 12 meeting as Knieper's successor until the 2004 election. Reilly's husband, John, serves on the township's Planning Commission.

In addition to serving as clerk, Knieper was also on the Planning Commission, an alternate on the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, the Chelsea Area Planning Team and the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Committee.

She was also the township's representative on the Washtenaw County chapter of the Michigan Township Association.

Because Knieper's departure was expected, the board has already decided who will fill all of the positions she once held.

Knieper's successor in the clerk's post will also fill her shoes on the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Committee.

Treasurer Ellen McMurray will take over as the board's Planning Commission representative, a role that Knieper had served in for many years under the chairmanship of her father, Jay Hopkins.

McMurray's term will expire Dec. 1, 2004.

Board Trustee Kathryn Francis was named the alternate to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the board's representative to the Michigan Township Association.

Board Trustee LeeAnn Shanahan will act as the alternate to the Chelsea Area Planning Team.

Knieper's brother, Larry Hopkins, who serves on the township's Board of Review, is also moving to Illinois. The board accepted his resignation and appointed Joyce Spencer to fill the remaining month and a half of his term.

In related business, the board re-appointed Planning Commissioners Leon Moore and Robert Mester through Dec. 1, 2005.

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

A photo caption in last week's edition should have identified Ann Salyer, a CROP Walk recruiter for the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

BUCKLE

Continued from Page 1-A

campaign.

A new blinking marquee near Creekside Intermediate School will also remind motorists to buckle up. Several yellow neon signs have been put up around Dexter Village, as well.

"The signs have been put up in a row, so people passing by can get the message," King said.

The signs make the sentence: "Buckle up as you drive through. Our officers are watching you."

The last sign shows the campaign's logo and says to "Click It or Ticket."

The Chelsea Police Department won't be putting up any warning signs, but officers will be on the lookout for people not wearing seat belts.

"We'll have the same amount of officers on the road and we will participate in the campaign with other local officers," said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

"As always, we will be looking out for drunk drivers

and speeders, but this (campaign) will be our top priority," McDougall said Monday.

According to reports from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police, increased seat belt use has been cited as a factor in decreasing traffic fatality rates.

Last year, 1,328 people were killed in traffic-related crashes in Michigan, down from the 1,386 reported in 1999.

Research has found that using lap and shoulder seat belts reduces the risk of fatal injury to front-seat occupants by 45 percent.

The highest level of seat belt use reached to date in Michigan was 83.5 percent in March of 2000, when the new seat belt law went into effect. The state's goal is to reach 90 percent seat belt use by 2003.

"We're hoping that motorists will take the time and buckle up during this busy holiday season," King said.

The Michigan seat belt law requires that all front-seat occupants to buckle up.

Passengers younger than 16 years old must be buckled up, whether sitting in the front or back seat.

Children younger than 4 years old must be in an approved child safety seat, whether sitting in the front or back seat.

With the day after Thanksgiving known as one of the busiest shopping days of the year, deputies and officers will be increasing enforcements around Briarwood Mall in Pittsfield Township.

"This is a busy and congested area, and buckling up should be everyone's priority when they get in the car," King said.

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign is part of the Drive Michigan Safety Task Force, a collaborative effort between Michigan State Police, sheriff's departments, and local police agencies coordinated by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@chelseastandard.com.

HOW TO REACH US

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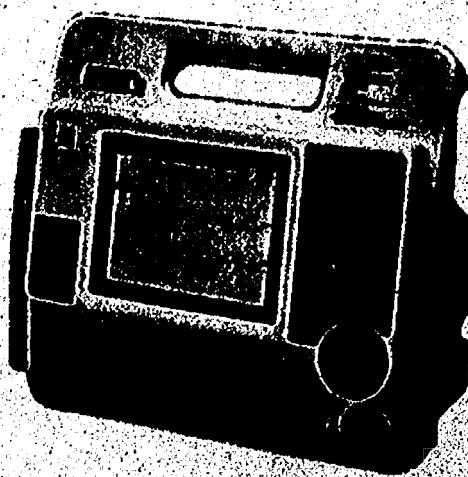
- Call 9-1-1 immediately (don't be embarrassed).
- Chew and swallow 1 aspirin (unless you are allergic).
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Absentee ballots increase costs

■ *Scio and Sylvan townships to pay more than \$1,000 each.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Townships surrounding Chelsea and Dexter, as well as those across Washtenaw County, spent more on the Nov. 5 election than they had anticipated.

That's because extra poll workers were needed to duplicate every absentee ballot after doubts were cast as to whether they would scan properly.

Local township clerks have

not yet determined how much the extra time and work will end up costing taxpayers.

Factors include the number of absentee ballots that were duplicated, what each township pays its poll workers and the number of salaried personnel on duty Election Day.

However, judging by estimates provided by Scio Township Clerk Gay Konschuh, Dexter Township Clerk Harley Rider and Lima Township Clerk Arlene Barais, each municipality will spend at least \$1.50 per absentee ballot.

For Scio Township, which had 905 absentee ballots, that translates into approximately \$1,357. It could cost Sylvan Township at least \$1,149; Dexter Township, \$567; Lima Township, \$342; and Lyndon Township, \$184.50.

Washtenaw County Election Administrator Melanie Wiedmayer said the problem stems from having the ballots printed by a different company than in the past two years. Doubleday used the lightest weight of paper allowable, she said.

Wiedmayer said the thick, printed bars on the ballot used for demarcation did not

line up front side to back side as they should have and caused the ballot to bleed into the front.

Furthermore, the ballots were printed digitally rather than by offset printing and certain voting machines were not sensitive enough to adapt to the change from ink to toner, she said.

Wiedmayer said that random testing of voting machines countywide showed that 18 percent of them were unable to scan the ballots properly.

Wiedmayer said that in light of the 2002 Florida elec-

See BALLOTS — Page 7-A

Lima resident urges cooperation

■ *Terry Wesner suggests Lima Township, village work out shared revenue agreement.*

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Lima Township resident Terry Wesner would like to see the village and township work out a tax-sharing agreement.

Wesner, who serves as chairman of the township's planning commission, approached the Village Council Nov. 12, but said he was not speaking as an official representative of the township.

He invited the Village Council to meet with the Lima Township Board to dis-

cuss the possibility of working out a shared revenue agreement.

Wesner said that before all Lima Township planning decisions are finalized, he would like to see the village and township explore the possibility of an Act 425 agreement, which is based on shared tax revenue.

If the township and village enter into an agreement, it would allow the village to expand by annexing township land for future development.

In exchange for the loss of tax base, a percentage of tax revenue over a specified time period would go to the township. The village would supply public services such

as police and fire to the annexed properties.

If the village is looking at expanding its borders eastward it becomes more difficult to negotiate Act 425 agreements once the township has completed its master plan, Wesner said.

He said Lima Township has entered into a sewer agreement with Sylvan Township that makes available 1,500 sewer taps for the township's use. Wesner said it sometimes makes more sense to negotiate a shared revenue agreement, with the village supplying adjacent properties with sewer and other services in exchange

for the expanded tax base.

Wesner said the village is virtually blocked from expanding westward. There are, however, properties to the east of the village for which they might be able to negotiate shared revenue agreements, he said.

Lima Township is currently completing its sewer overlay districts. After the first of the year, Wesner said the township intends to review and update its master plan to reflect proposed sewer districts. The process will be finalized in May 2003. He said the township and village should meet before then.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Musical Trio

Paul McKeighan (left) and Eric Hohnke, pupils at Beach Middle School, demonstrate their musical talent on the French horn during a recent music class.

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From Downtown Ann Arbor: Take Huron River Drive west to N. Delhi, turn right. Go 1 mile to Eastgate Drive, turn left. Turn right at Fairway Drive and follow until road ends at E. Loch Alpine Drive, turn right. Continue on E. Loch Alpine Drive to Clubhouse (on left).

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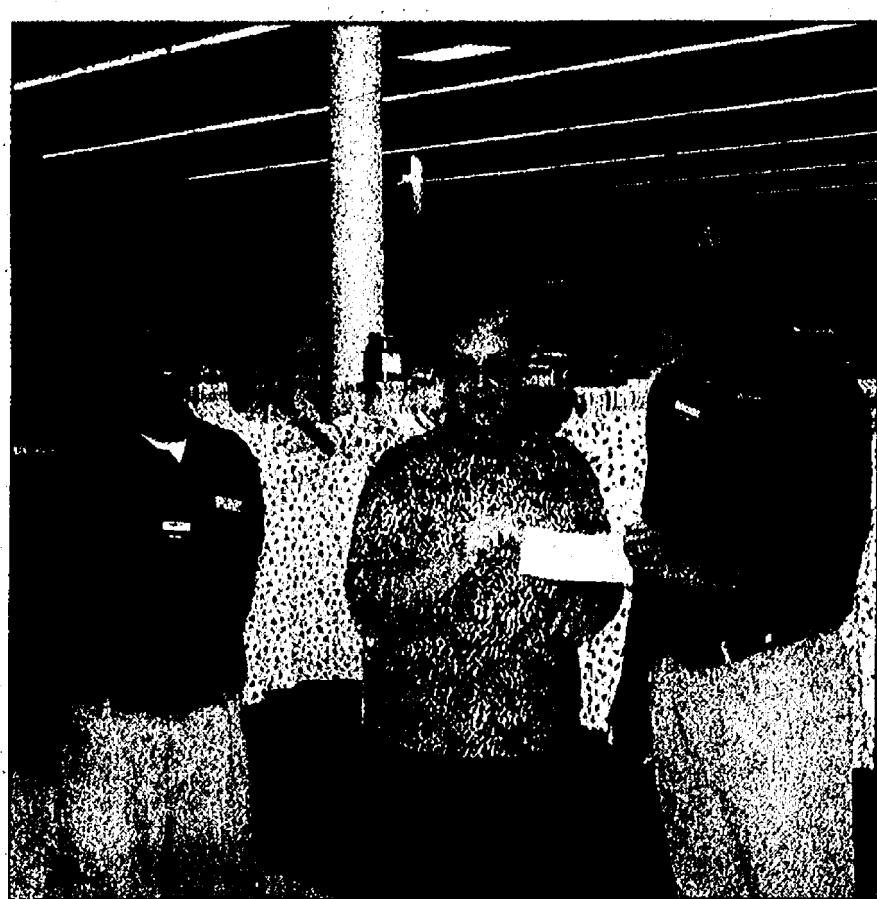


Photo by Rita Fischer

Pamida Donation

Nadine Shaneyfelt of Faith In Action is flanked by Pamida Discount Center operations team leader Raul Sanchez (left) and store team leader Dennis Nold as she receives a check for \$500 from Nold. The money is from Pamida, the Pamida Foundation and vendor partners. Pamida's charitable golf outing held in June raised \$685,950 to be used in 223 communities.

Sylvan Township approves contract

■ Preliminary plan for industrial park also gets nod.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer
The Sylvan Township Board awarded contracts and approved a preliminary plan for Commerce Park Nov. 5.

The board awarded Greg Haist a contract for the removal of snow from the township hall parking lot at

\$30 a plow.

Contracts were also awarded to Jim Kaimbach and Milo Vogel, whose respective scrap metal yard and party store are recycling sites.

The board also approved a preliminary planned unit development plan for the first phase of Magellan Properties' Commerce Park, which will be built to the west of Peilemeier Drive and north of Chelsea Self Stor-

See SYLVAN — Page 5-A

Traffic committee reschedules hearing

■ Officials blame state worker for confusion.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Traffic Committee will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 for a proposed Chelsea bypass.

The hearing previously had been scheduled Nov. 25, but then postponed because a report had not been reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration.

The hearing will be held 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center board room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

The traffic committee previously thought the Federal Highway Administration Office had reviewed the M-52 relocation and plans for the Chelsea West Drive.

A final draft of the environmental assessment report was presented Nov. 1 to the committee and the group was led to believe that the highway administration was ready to sign off on the project.

The report describes the social, economic and environmental impacts associated with the bypass, which has

been proposed through Chelsea Village and Sylvan Township. It will consist of 3.3 miles of new, two-lane road to the west of the village and a 1.1-mile extension of Cavanaugh Lake Road east of the village.

After a public hearing was set, traffic committee member Terri Blackmore learned that the Michigan Department of Transportation had not forwarded the environmental assessment report to the highway administration in Lansing.

According to a press release sent out by committee member Joseph Yekulis, a MDOT official assigned to the project for final review had failed to submit the report to the highway administration.

Yekulis said the traffic committee thought the report was submitted six months ago, when MDOT received it.

The state official in charge of overseeing the project retired Oct. 31 and Blackmore said he cannot be held accountable for the mishap.

"It was not an oversight," Blackmore said. "He truly misled us. He led us to believe that he had actually sent it on."

"I don't believe he had

ever shepherded an environmental assessment before, so he was completely inexperienced."

When Blackmore called the Federal Highway Administration earlier this month, she discovered that not only had there been no clearance of the report, but the agency had only just received it.

Blackmore said both agencies have since done a "very expeditious" review of the report, which has now received clearance for a public hearing.

"The Federal Highway Administration was very gracious and they understood that we were in a jam, and knew that we had been put

through the wringer," Blackmore said.

It is not yet clear whether an investigation into the problem will be initiated, although Yekulis said he has asked state officials to look into it.

The next stage after the public hearing will be to receive a "finding of no significant impact" from the Federal Highway Administration once the federal dollars for the project have been identified.

Copies of the final environmental assessment report will be available to read at downtown locations, including the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Village Offices.

Wagonschutz named at Aquinas College

Elizabeth Wagonschutz, 65, of Chelsea, has been named to the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees. She is a member of the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees.

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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

Things you can't get by reading this article.

Dear Friends and Neighbors, Recently I came across a statement: "There are no TV Pastors." And it's true: There are no TV preachers, but not Pastors.

The same can be said about a preacher who writes newspaper articles: He may be functioning as a preacher, but not as a pastor. What's the difference? The word "pastor" literally means "shepherd." This implies personal contact: feeding, guiding, counseling, disciplining, and taking care of ailing sheep. In a spiritual sense the Bible calls for a pastor, not only to present God's Word (feeding), but to bring that Word personally in a face-to-face setting, to personally comfort those who are sick or troubled or bereaved, and to admonish those who are straying from the Lord and try to bring them back. This can't be done through media like TV and newspapers.

Similarly, there is no such thing as a TV church or a newspaper church. Jesus established His Church, among other things, to include personal sharing where Christians can give each other mutual support and encouragement and building up of their Christian faith; and where Christians are to discipline those who fall into error and soul-destroying sins. Through the Church Christians join together in worship and receive the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, work together to provide for the training of pastors and teachers, and send out missionaries to bring God's saving Word to people throughout the world.

You can't get any of those things, or do any of those things, simply by reading a newspaper article each week.

Please worship with us this Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We also invite you to our Thanksgiving worship next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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Disgruntled contractor addresses village

■ **Clearer policy to be drafted as a result of dispute.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

A dispute between a local contractor and the village was turned up a notch last week when the contractor addressed the Village Council at a public meeting.

Randy Rosentreter confronted the Village Council Nov. 12 about the village manager's decision to have village workers replace water pipes damaged during the

second phase of the water main construction project.

Rosentreter, an underground contractor and owner of R.J. Trucking and Excavating, said the decision is not only unfair to village residents but has cut into his ability to make a living.

He accused the village manager of favoritism and said the village should provide the same work for all residents. He also said the village needs a consistent policy.

What has Rosentreter fuming is that the village footed the bill to replace water

pipes that run from the curb stop to the homes of three residents on Madison and Harrison streets. One of the residents is a village employee.

The village replaced water service pipes damaged during water main construction work at two homes, and picked up the bill for work at a third residence. TCI, the contractor hired by the village, is replacing water mains that lead up to the curb box.

Village Manager Jack Myers said it was the village's responsibility to replace the

water service pipes from the curb box to the houses because they were damaged during construction. Myers said it was less expensive for the village to do the work than to contract it out.

Myers said TCI's responsibility ends at the curb box. Because of liability issues, he said, workers from TCI would not go on private property.

Council Trustee Jim Myles acknowledged Rosentreter's criticisms, and said the village is developing a clearer policy in dealing with future situations.

Myles agreed that the village is responsible for these three particular repairs.

Some water service lines are 60 to 70 years old, and no municipality would routinely replace all the old water service pipes, he said. The responsibility usually lies with the property owner. The village, however, has a responsibility to make good on damages incurred during construction, Myles said.

Village President Richard

Steele said in an emergency the village manager has the authority to act.

At the meeting, Rosentreter submitted a bill for \$2,200 to the village for his cost on replacing his old water service lines. Myers said the invoice will be returned to Rosentreter with a memorandum stating the village's position.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

SYLVAN

Continued from Page 4-A
age.

The site will be comprised of industrial buildings covering 15,300 square feet and two office buildings comprising 75,000 square feet.

The plan is notable in that one of the warehouse buildings is being designed so that half of it can be dismantled should the land be needed for a new westward vehicular route.

In other township news, a request by James Phinney to have a portion of his property removed from the Sylvan

Township Water and Sewer special assessment district was granted.

The land, separated from his residential lot by Ridge Road and once considered a site for a pump station, was assessed \$9,800 as an unoccupied lot suitable to be built on. It now will be designated as unfit to be built on.

Zoning Inspector Robert Lange reported that 17 new homes to date have been built in the township within the last year. He said the total number of houses built by the end of December last year was 21.

In a general discussion, Trustee Earl Heller said the

original plan to have a bypass running westward from the Commerce Drive and M-52 intersection will only hurt businesses.

Heller said that Jerry Bridges, owner of Lloyd Bridges' TravelLand, told him that his customers could no longer drive south to test drive a motorhome because left-hand turns are nearly impossible during the better part of business hours.

Township Supervisor Charles Burgess said it's almost becoming easier to turn right out of Big Boy restaurant, enter westbound Interstate 94 and exit at Pierce Road than it is to try to

make a left-hand turn when heading back home from the eatery.

Heller said he thinks business owners in the I-94 corridor will be one of the township's biggest assets "when it came time to drum up support to reroute the reroute."

The township now favors having the bypass ingress begin to the south of I-94, west of M-52, and continuing north by way of a bridge over the highway, eventually merging into Pellemeter Drive.

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

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Homeowners who are looking to burn yard waste should call 475-1339 for a burn permit. Below is a list of calls Chelsea firefighters went on this past week.

Nov. 12
• Firefighters responded to a medical call in the 18000 block of Waterloo Road in Lyndon Township. A person having breathing difficulties was taken to Chelsea

Community Hospital.

Nov. 14
• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Pierce Street in Chelsea Village. A person suffering cardiac arrest was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nov. 15
• Firefighters responded to a medical call in the 6000 block of Stofer Road in

Dexter Township. A person was having difficulty breathing, but refused treatment and was driven to Chelsea Community Hospital by a neighbor.

• Firefighters responded to a call from Meals On Wheels personnel when they had no response at an elderly woman's residence in the

See FIRE — Page 6-A

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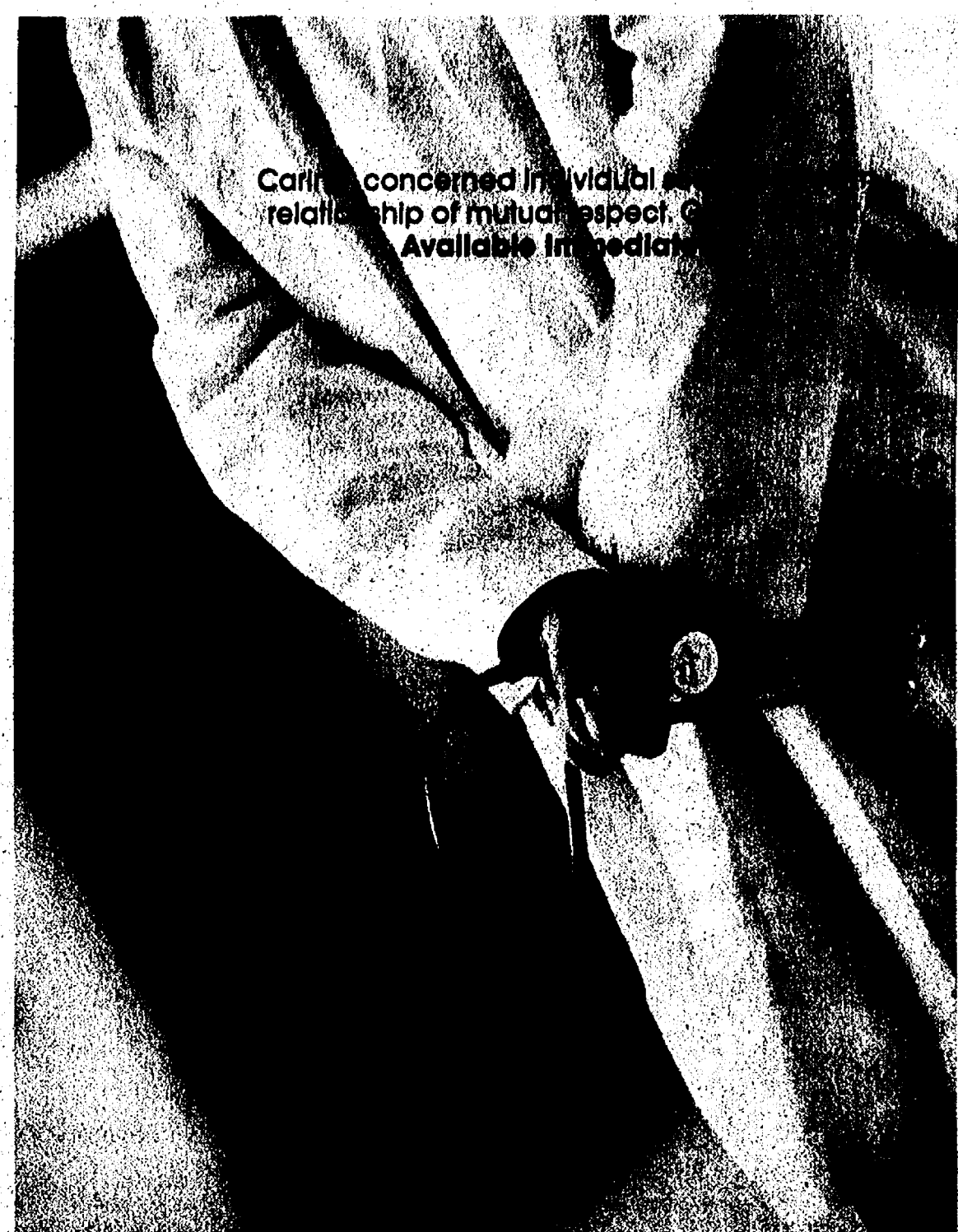
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FIRE

Continued from Page 5-A

13000 block of Old US-12 in Lima Township. After getting permission from the woman's daughter, firefighters gained entry and found the woman had fallen down the stairs. She was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with a hip injury.

• Firefighters responded to a chimney fire in the 20000 block of Waterloo Road in Lyndon Township. The house sustained only minor damage.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea Village. A patient with uncontrollable bleeding was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nov. 16

• Firefighters responded to a single car rollover in the 8000 block of Werkner Road in Lyndon Township. State Police were also on the scene. See the police report for more information.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the first block of Sycamore Street in Chelsea Village. A person suffering a stroke was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters responded to a medical call in the 13000 block of Sauer Drive in Dexter Township. A person who had fallen and suffered a leg injury was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in

Chelsea Village but were canceled en route.

• Firefighters responded to a stove fire in the 15000 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road, but were canceled en route.

Nov. 17

• Firefighters responded to a semi-truck rollover crash on Interstate 94 east of Freer Road in Lima Township. The truck was carrying 3,000 gallons of vegetable cooking oil that leaked onto the median of the highway. Firefighters called the Washtenaw County Road Commission and the Department of Environmental Quality. A private company cleaned up the oil. Two lanes of the highway were closed for a short period of time while fire crews flipped the truck right side up. The driver was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital

with a knee injury.

• Firefighters responded to a single vehicle spin out in the median of Interstate 94 following a semi-truck rollover crash. There were no injuries.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 6000 block of Lombardy Drive in Dexter Township. Someone suffering from abdominal pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 3000 block of Coon Lake Road in Lyndon Township. A person suffering a stroke was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. Someone having difficulty breathing was taken to Chelsea Community Hos-

pital.

• Firefighters took an air truck to Unadilla Fire Department so firefighters could fill their air packs to enter a burning house in the 400 block of Orlando Drive in Unadilla Township.

• Firefighters responded to investigate a call about smoke in the 800 block of Joseph Court in Sylvan Township, but found nothing.

Nov. 18

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 12000 block of Hadley Road in

Lyndon Township. A 9-month old child suffering a seizure was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital, and was later released.

• Firefighters answered a medical call to a diabetic person in distress on Old US-12 in Sylvan Township. The patient was given sugar and stabilized, and refused further treatment.

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

ATTORNEY

Continued from Page 1-A

ings where the same issues carry over from month to month," Donnellan said. "But the U.S. Constitution was put together in that amount of time in the summer of 1787 and I think that's a pretty good document."

Village Council Trustee Charles Ritter asked if a commissioner could be removed for excessive absenteeism. Donnellan said that because the commission is composed of elected officials, the only way one could be removed is by recall.

Donnellan said that the charter would be written before a recall could have any effect.

Donald "Tom" Osborne asked what the charter should focus on. Donnellan said that one of many issues a charter could address would be what types of elections are wanted.

Donnellan said a charter could spell out if primaries are a desired electoral process and whether it's better to keep elections non-partisan.

He also said that a charter could insist upon a run-off

election should a candidate win by a plurality and not by a majority.

Village Clerk Jill Branson asked whether charter commission meetings fall under the Open Meetings Act. Donnellan said they do, but the meeting dates only need to be posted and not published.

With the 90-day deadline in mind, Downtown Development Authority Executive Director Anne Feeney asked if it the commission is obligated to listen to public comments at the meetings or if the public could be restricted to observing.

"Since it falls under the Open Meetings Act, you are required to ask for public comment," Donnellan said.

"Most commissioners would welcome that. There's a five-minute maximum and most speakers won't take up the whole five minutes."

Fielding more than one question on the matter, Donnellan said that Chelsea would have no greater powers of annexation as a city than it would have as a village.

Donnellan said that the State Boundary Commission has greatly increased its influence over the last three

decades and has frowned upon "land grabs."

Responding to a question from Village Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode, Donnellan said the village can hire an outside consultant for the charter process.

Donnellan said that another tactic would be to work off a model charter as provided by several civic organizations.

Chelsea resident Jim Machnik asked how the candidates should differentiate from each other when running for election.

"My guess," Donnellan said, "is that coalitions will form under broad themes such as 'low taxes' or 'greater efficiency.'"

"No one will want to go

into details because it will alienate people. Commissioners will be elected because they're well known and respected."

"The coalitions will go their own way after the election because they were based on generalities."

Donnellan is a practicing private attorney based in Flint and specializing in municipal law. He has advised the charter commissions in Ypsilanti, Highland Park, Allen Park and Ferndale, among others.

He is a graduate of New York's Queens College and Michigan's Fordham University.

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

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The annual Madrigal Dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive. Diners will enjoy medieval revels and entertainment provided by members of the Chelsea vocal music program. King Scott Longpre surrounds himself with Renaissance ladies Katie Personke (left), Caitlin Paul and Rachel Green, with jester Scott Longpre and courtier Andy Neuenschwander in front.

Madrigal Feast slated

Chelsea High School's award-winning vocal music program is busy preparing for the Madrigal Dinner, which is slated 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 in the cafeteria at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive.

The school will be transformed into a medieval castle for the weekend, where guests will be transported back to the courtly Renaissance era. The memorable six-course meal will include roast Cornish game hens in a citrus rosemary marinade, and cream of wild mushroom soup.

The wassail will flow while diners are entertained by comedic play and a concert featuring the music of Bernstein, Handel, Mozart and others.

Beach Middle School's PTO is sponsoring a babysitting fund-raising event Saturday. Children will be cared for and entertained at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., while parents enjoy the Madrigal feast.

For information on the babysitting program, call Cindy Fischhaber at 475-9517.

Proceeds will pay for new performance robes, as well

GRANT

Continued from Page 1-A

for teachers," he said.

Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said Tuesday that when Johnson visited Chelsea, his dedication to making wireless technology available to all students solidified the school district's commitment to work on the project.

"To be chosen is an honor and a responsibility," she said. "We will do our best to prove ourselves worthy of this important vote of confidence."

Ingall, Corbett, technology specialist Scott Wooster, technology integration specialist Joe Tinsley and Superintendent David Kilips traveled to Lansing Tuesday to meet with Johnson. Chelsea is one of eight school districts with wireless computing programs already in place to receive funding of approximately \$100,000.

Six Michigan school districts received more than \$1 million to become Learning Without Limits demonstration sites.

Ingall said Corbett, Wooster and Tinsley get credit for their initial vision, which is now becoming a reality.

The trio, who originally approached the board in the spring with a vision of a laptop computer program for sixth-graders, has worked with school administration and staff, the Board of Education, and parent volunteers to bring the plan to fruition.

Corbett said that there is still a lot of work to be done.

"Getting the grant is only the first step in a long journey," Corbett said. "Core teachers at Beach Middle School, our community partners and technology staff will begin to make our dream a reality."

BALLOTS

Continued from Page 3-A

tion and the related mishaps, the number was high enough for the county to insist that every absentee ballot be copied.

Rider said he understands the county's caution but is concerned that each municipality has to absorb the cost.

He said the county has agreed not to charge the municipalities for programming each voting machine's memory card, but it had never charged for the service in the past anyway.

Bareis said she plans on sending a bill to the county.

Electioneers who copied the ballots were a mixture of declared Republicans and Democrats as required by law. More than a dozen steps and two different oaths were taken to ensure that a voter's privacy was maintained.

However, Scio and Sylvan townships, by having the greatest number of absentee ballots to be copied within the area, also had their tedious and time-consuming work overseen by "challengers" from the Democratic Party who arrived at 7 a.m. on Election Day, Konschuh said.

The challengers were allowed to question a voter's qualifications or an election worker's copying procedure. Otherwise, they were not allowed to talk, to touch anything or to leave the voting

facility until 8 p.m. Neither Scio Township, with its four partisan overseers, nor Sylvan Township with its two experienced any challenges.

Still, their presence did not sit well with Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch who said the 14-hour copying process was tedious enough without being constantly watched.

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



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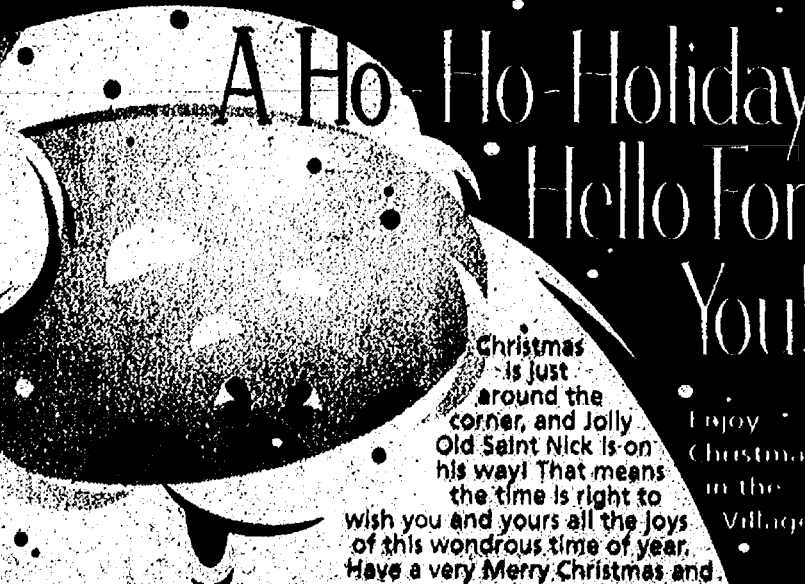
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Home Show at American Legion Hall	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Book Sale at United Methodist Church	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Christmas Wrapping at Republic Bank	9-noon
Parade on Main Street	10:00 a.m.
Display of Trees at Manchester Village Hall	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Book Sale at Manchester District Library	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Visit Santa Claus at American Legion	10:30 a.m.-12 noon
Horse Drawn Carriage Rides at American Legion	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dance Theatre of Michigan preview performance of "Nutteracker"	
at United Methodist Church	11:30 a.m.
at Klager Elementary School	1:30 p.m.
Lunch with Santa at Klager Elementary	noon-3 p.m.
Christmas Music Concert at the Mill	2:30-3 p.m.
Home Based Business Show at Klager Elementary	
Caroling on Main Street	

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Treasurer to name assistant

■ **Trustee also calls for preservation in 2003.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Scio Township Board continued its search for additional administrative staff at its Nov. 13 meeting and heard Trustee Charles Ream declare the year 2003 to be one of action to preserve rural environments.

The hiring of additional administrative personnel has been a growing need since the resignation of Deputy Treasurer Loretta Hartley in early summer.

Last month, the board approved the hiring of former employee Nancy Colasanti on a part-time basis. At least one full-time position still needs to be filled, however.

Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark said he has received an application from an experienced certified public accountant. The applicant,

Pamela Postma of Jackson, is currently employed as an accountant for Leoni Township.

Clark presented the board with a job description and a model resolution asking that Postma be hired for the newly created position of deputy treasurer-administrative clerk at \$46,500 a year.

Treasurer Donna Palmer, however, did not welcome the move.

"The appointment of a deputy treasurer should be done by the treasurer and is a responsibility I do not take lightly," she said.

Palmer said she is not opposed to the hiring of Postma or to the job description, which includes assisting the treasurer, the accountant and the utility billing and cash receipts departments.

However, Palmer said the person hired should be someone she is certain she would feel comfortable working with and that the hiring should not be the board's

decision. "What I approve of sitting in this chair is one thing," Palmer said. "But day-to-day administrative business needs to be handled from within."

The board agreed to strike the designation of deputy treasurer from the motion.

In other news, Ream said Barry Lonik, former head of the Washtenaw Land Trust, has returned to private consulting and could be hired at \$75 an hour.

Ream recommended that the township contract with Lonik for an amount not to exceed \$5,000.

He distributed handouts that outlined a five-point course of action and asked for:

- Finalizing the township's zoning law revision that was initiated three years ago.
- Approving the state-recommended purchase of development rights ordinance.
- Establishing a wetlands

and watercourse protection and restoration ordinance.

• Composing a farmland preservation strategy.

• Establishing a land preservation fund.

Ream took the board to task for what he perceived as inertia in responding to residents' wants regarding the land preservation while neighboring townships have adopted plans.

Ream's handouts were accepted without comment.

In another matter, Ben Calo, owner of Probe Environmental, 4953 Jackson Road, will have his final site plan on the board's next agenda.

Calo is asking permission to make the ground floor of a residential house and a garage suitable for office use. He started the approval process in June.

In the last few months, the board has passed it on to its next agenda with little comment because certain criteria had not been met.

Calo came to last month's meeting admitting that he was unfamiliar with local governmental red tape and was not aware that the board met twice a month.

Clark told Calo that being placed on the consent agenda was tantamount to being approved so there is no reason for him to attend the month's follow-up meeting.

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

DeGraff likely to get seat

■ **Past applicants no longer interested.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Chelsea District Library Board Trustee Gregory DeGraff may find his interim, at-large term on the board extended by default.

No one else has come forward in the village or in Sylvan and Lyndon townships to put their hat in the ring. The four-year term begins at the first of the year.

The Library Board was planning to review recommendations from the three municipalities Tuesday and make a decision next month.

The only interest in the at-large position, however, has been from DeGraff, who wrote a statement of intent that he would welcome a full term. The Village Council endorsed his appointment Nov. 12.

Village resident Jack Mergel applied the last time an at-large position was available but withdrew his name from consideration. He said it's unlikely that he will make a last-minute challenge.

Neither Sylvan nor Lyndon Township received applications for the post.

Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch said at the board's meeting Nov. 12 that she pulled Rod Gauvin's resume from her file and left him a message asking if he was still interested in a position.

The township recommended Gauvin the last time there was an at-large opening. Koch said Gauvin did not return her call, however.

Michael Williams said he applied for a Library Board seat two years ago. He said that at the time a vote between him and John Gourlay kept coming up tied so he ceded the position to the board's current treasurer.

Williams, however, said he is no longer interested in serving on the board.

Lyndon Township resident

Lynn Meadows has also applied for a seat on the Library Board in the past. She said she was not aware there was an opening and was surprised that the township did not contact her to see whether she was still interested.

Nonetheless, Meadows said her energy is now focused on election reform and a local parks committee.

Lima Township cannot submit a recommendation because Gourlay and Trustee Jan Dohner already represent the township on the board.

The board cannot have representation by two people from the same municipality regardless of whether they represent their respective community or serve in an at-large capacity.

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



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Opening Weekend

John Schertt, a former Dexter Village resident, looks at several deer hanging at the buck pole at Mill Creek Sporting Goods. The store, located on Main Street, saw more than 50 deer on its pole during the first weekend of firearms deer-hunting season.

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Crews ready for winter

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is ready to hit the slippery roads.

With the first snowfall last Friday, road crews are preparing for winter maintenance, said Road Commission Chairman Fred Veigel.

"We have just completed our annual Dry Run program, where drivers are given time to prepare their vehicles for winter maintenance," he said.

The Road Commission has 45 trucks and 10 graders, Veigel said that several one-ton trucks with snow blades were recently purchased.

"This should allow us to maneuver more easily in subdivisions," he said.

The Road Commission operates under a priority system with freeways and heavily traveled roads as a top priority, and subdivision and gravel roads of the lowest priority.

"In most major storms, we

are able to be in a subdivision and on gravel roads the day after the storm ends. We also have a list of contractors available to assist in unusual condition," Veigel said.

Last year, the Road Commission responded to winter maintenance on 48 occasions and used 10,405 tons of salt and 2,593 tons of sand. It estimates that crews use approximately 20,000 tons of salt per year.

"We have 20,700 tons of salt on hand at this time," Veigel said.

"We hope that we have another mild winter so that we can use our funds to increase the amount of road rehabilitation programs for next summer."

Homeowners are reminded that it is illegal to push snow from driveways onto the roadway.

Veigel said that there have been problems with people pushing snow onto the road.

He said the Road Commission has had to call the sheriff's department for help.

The Road Commission recommends that homeowners also make certain that their trash containers are not placed too close to the edge of the road before snow is removed.

Sometimes rural mailboxes or posts are damaged by snow thrown by snow-removal vehicles. Veigel said it's the homeowner's responsibility to replace the box and post.

"We need to be able to push the snow off the road within our right-of-way and if the mailbox and post are in good condition, then it shouldn't be damaged," he said.

If the box or the post is actually struck by a Road Commission vehicle, the county agency will provide a replacement mailbox and post, however.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Students of the Month

Kirk Kumbler (left), Briana Krull, Andrea Wolverton and Scott Ruhlig were recently selected as Students of the Month for October at Mill Creek Middle School.

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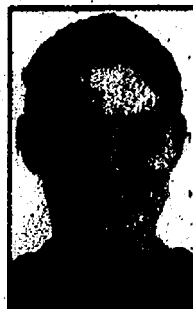
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CHS CURRENT

Thursday, November 21, 2002

Page 12-A

We need to grow up



ELISE MURPHY

ON MY SOAPBOX

My mother would say I'm growing up too fast. I've turned into an old woman shaking her cane.

"You kids these days. You crazy kids. Back in my day, we had a little independence. None of this Nintendo crap. We entertained ourselves."

Oh, admit it. She's in you, too, or have you been ignoring the voice because you're too busy changing the diapers of your teenage 2-year-old?

Something has happened to America's youth. We seem to have lost all desire to do things on our own. We want our hands held, our books read to us and our meat cut up into bite-size pieces.

Kids these days don't want to figure out how to solve problems; we want someone to show us all of the answers. We don't want to think about it. We're too busy wondering why someone isn't already doing it for us.

The drop-off area at the high school is a circle drive with the school's front door at one end. This is a well-designed system that allows a mass number of cars to pull up, drop-off a student and drive away, leaving almost no time for a line to form.

Unfortunately, our feet are too

delicate, our muscles too weak and our coats too thin to survive the trek we would endure if we were dropped off anywhere except at the very front of the drive as close to the door as possible.

It's a good thing that we have such understanding parents, who will create long lines of cars inching forward, waiting to drop off their precious babies, one at a time, right by the entrance to spare us the traumatizing few extra yards of walking.

How did we become so delicate? When did we forget to let go of the apron strings and learn to walk on our own without our fathers bringing forgotten assignments to school and without our mothers waking us up in the morning because we forgot to set the alarm again?

We're in high school. We have less than four years until we will be thrust into the world head first having no idea how to make our own decisions or cook anything except Easy Mac, not even the macaroni and cheese of our forefathers.

The complicated process of turning on the stove, adding butter and stirring is far too barbaric an endeavor for our delicate instant-messaging fingertips. No, this is just add-water-and-pop-in-the-microwave, plastic-wrapped Easy Mac, which our mothers buy for us at the grocery store along with our very own Nintendo so that we don't have to learn to share with

greedy siblings.

With our busy lives, it's too much of a bother to remember such things as lunch or lunch money. "No worries, Dad will pick me up some McDonald's and bring it."

We're too busy to consider the money our parents are shelling out for dance classes, voice lessons, sports equipment, new cars, letter jackets, ski trips, cheesy graduation souvenirs and sessions at the tanner. That's their job, right? Our parents have nothing better on which to spend hard-earned money.

We're too busy to keep our own schedules, which is fine since our personal secretaries are glad to do it for us. Far be it for us to remember when our dentist appointment or tuba lesson is. That's Mom's job.

To end this, we must redefine independence. Independence is not making blind decisions ("I will go to the party. You can't stop me."). Rather, it's learning to make intelligent decisions and then putting them into action.

We must go out and seek the answer, the result, for ourselves, or we will never be independent.

Elise Murphy is a senior at Chelsea High School and is a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at elise_murphy@hotmail.com.

Kids these days don't want to figure out how to solve problems; we want someone to show us all of the answers.



Photo by Elise Murphy

Sarah Misenheimer, president of The Shelby Project, holds a bag filled with money that volunteers raised while trick-or-treating on Halloween. The teen group focuses on children's need.

The Shelby Project motivates local teens

By Jenny Wright
Special Writer

Most teens want to relax and have fun in high school. Getting a job is laughable for some.

So what motivates a group of teens to work in favor of others and not get paid for it?

The joy of helping others in need, say organizers of The Shelby Project, a student group co-founded by Chelsea High School seniors Sarah Misenheimer and Elise Murphy. They even have a mission statement.

"The Shelby Project is a high school organization dedicated to benefit children in and around the Washtenaw (County) area through volunteer work and donations of supplies and funding," Murphy says.

The idea for the group was formed in 1998, when both girls were in middle school.

"Friends of my family had a house fire and lost a lot of their belongings," Misenheimer says. "A couple of friends and I gathered toys to give to them. The actual name of the group came from their dog, Shelby, who was lost in the fire."

The Shelby Project was formally established in July 2001, and has grown to about 25 members. While it includes students in every class, it's mostly composed of seniors who meet Wednesday mornings in English teacher Gina Watson's classroom. Watson acts as mentor to the group.

Money raised by the volunteers goes toward Christmas gifts for the Toys for Tots program, clothing for needy students and craft supplies for when the teens volunteer with children at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The group organizes a considerable amount of fund-raisers every year.

"We've been volunteering with Mott Children's Hospital," Murphy says. "Last year, we worked with the Salvation Army for the Christmas Angel project. We also do fabric, toy and bottle drives."

However, the group's favorite project so far has been to "trick-or-treat" for change.

"We've been doing this for two years," Misenheimer says. "Last year, we raised around \$611.47, 10 yen, two francs, four Canadian dollars and one subway coin. We donated that to Toys for Tots, which not only gives to children, but also to teenagers in need."

Many compare the group to the high school's other volunteer group, Interact.

"We actually combined with Interact for a number of events, including Halloween this year," Murphy

says.

"There is no hostility whatsoever. We love them dearly. The difference between the two of us, however, is that we focus on children's needs, whereas their funds go to a number of different issues."

To ensure the most professional meetings, officers were elected. Misenheimer is president; Murphy, vice president; Jessica Bassett, secretary; and Emily Leidner, treasurer.

With the co-founders and a number of volunteers graduating in 2003, many are left wondering what will become of the organization.

"We definitely would love for it to keep running," Misenheimer says. "We aren't exactly sure who is going to take over, but I know a lot of underclassmen are interested, so that is promising."

Misenheimer has gained a significant amount of exposure for the group both in and out of school. Last year, she was awarded the Prudential Spirit of Community Award during the Underclassmen Awards in May. She has also received an award from Faith in Action.

The group is putting itself in full gear for the rest of the school year.

"We're organizing a bake sale before Thanksgiving," Murphy says.

More functions will be announced throughout the school year.

For more information about The Shelby Project, call Misenheimer at 475-3071 or Murphy 475-8255.

Jenny Wright is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at Jensmiley51753@yahoo.com.

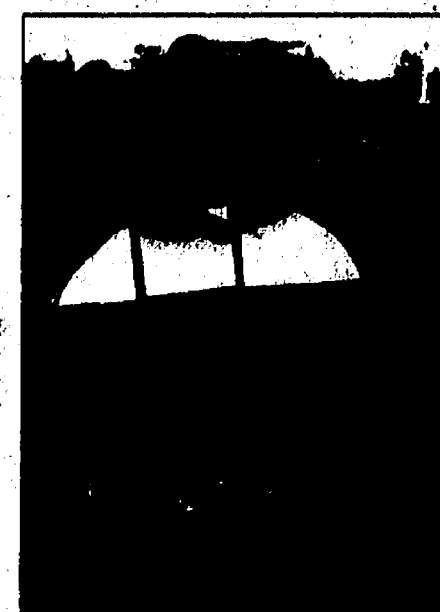


Photo courtesy of Jessi Percha

The Shelby Project's Sarah Misenheimer (left) and Elise Murphy, leaders of the student-based group, dressed up as two kids in a car when they went trick-or-treating for donations.

Mixing it up

Orchestra teams up with Barrage

By Elise Murphy
Special Writer

Barrage, a contemporary Canadian fiddle group, will perform with the Chelsea House Orchestra Monday and Tuesday at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

The group, originally a high school organization, performed with the orchestra last year to a sold-out house and anticipates another smashing success.

Barrage is a group of skilled fiddlers from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. They began as a high school group in 1995.

The group tried to teaching the same beginning material over and over so everyone could learn to play.

The group travels with 14 members and a 10-person technical crew. They play a huge variety of music arranged by composer Dean Marshall and have

intricate choreography throughout the entire show.

Jed Fritzenmeyer, director of the Chelsea House Orchestra, describes the performance as River Dance with fiddles.

Chelsea's connection with Barrage began when Fritzenmeyer met John Crozman, the group's producer, at a music education workshop. Last year's performance in Chelsea was the result of Barrage having an open night in its schedule.

Fortunately for Chelsea, its high school auditorium is able to support the show, which brings in about \$2 million worth of sound and lighting equipment, Fritzenmeyer said.

"They back a semi up to the loading doors," he said. "It's pretty amazing. It's like having a Broadway show in Chelsea. We've never had anything like it."

Barrage, which hopes to

someday make it on Broadway, was used by PBS for fall fund-raising.

This will be the group's only fall show in Michigan. Initially, one show was planned. When it sold out immediately, a second show was added.

The shows will last just over two hours and consist of a short set by the Beach Middle School Fiddle Club. The Chelsea House Orchestra will perform a full set at both shows. Tickets to Barrage are \$10.

A Michigan-based orchestra, Barrage has played with the group, so it is a great Chelsea musician's dream coming from the live show.

"It's just a great show. We've been doing this for two years," Misenheimer says. "Last year, we raised around \$611.47, 10 yen, two francs, four Canadian dollars and one subway coin. We donated that to Toys for Tots, which not only gives to children, but also to teenagers in need."

Teen Talk: How many college applications have you sent in and how many colleges are you planning to apply to?



"I'm doing the common application, so I am almost done with three (out of four) of them."

Dan Pane
Class of 2003



"Three. I have two done. I still have to finish the Oberlin one, which is the most important one."

Sarah Misenheimer
Class of 2003



"I've applied to five."

Andy Geo
Class of 2003



"I'm planning on three, but I've only applied to Spec Howard."

James Groat
Class of 2003



"Well, I have 16 college essays to write and I've finished one of them. That's for five schools."

Hannah Fairley
Class of 2003



"Washtenaw, Western, Eastern, Central. I haven't actually sent my applications in to any colleges, but I have them all filled out."

Amanda Hubbard
Class of 2003

By Elise Murphy

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Credit Card Fraud

Someone illegally used a credit card Nov. 14 and bought \$260 worth of gasoline at the Pilot Travel Center, 195 Baker Road.

The store employee noticed the driver of the semi-trailer at the farthest gas pump from the building.

The employee said the pump had been on for a long time. He went to the pump and noticed that it was still on although the driver had left the gas station.

The credit card belongs to a Canadian business and the card is now canceled.

Property Damage

A car window was damaged between Nov. 15 and Nov. 17. Someone threw a rock and smashed the window. The car was parked on Crested Street near Parkland Plaza on Jackson Road.

The owner found a rock in the backseat of the 1981 Chevrolet Impala. Damage is estimated at \$1,200.

Drunken Driving

A 26-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunken driving at 1 a.m. Nov. 3 at Orange Blossom and Sycamore lanes in Scio Farms Estates, 6855 Jackson Road.

Deputies were in the mobile home park answering another call when they noticed the man driving his car erratically.

Deputies stopped the man and they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

He was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 0.24 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 35-year-old Dexter man was arrested Nov. 3 for drunken driving near

Jackson and Baker roads.

Deputies stopped the man because he was swerving his car into the oncoming lane of traffic.

The man told deputies that he was driving to Meijer on Jackson Road to recycle some cans that he collected while at the University of Michigan football game.

Deputies noticed that the man had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

The suspect was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 0.15 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

A 61-year-old Dexter woman called 911 after her 60-year-old husband assaulted her Nov. 11.

The woman is seeking a divorce from her husband after 27 years together. Her lawyer advised her to have a third party deliver the divorce papers, so an argument wouldn't ensue.

On Nov. 11, the woman had returned home from seeing her lawyer and had a stack of papers in her purse. The husband noticed the papers and wanted to see them.

The two began arguing and yelling. The man is accused of putting his wife in a headlock and causing bruises on her neck. Her arm was also sore from trying to free herself.

The man was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Sylvan Township

Drunken Driving

A 56-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested Nov. 9 for drunken driving on Interstate 94 near Kalmbach Road. He was initially stopped for speeding and driving erratically.

The driver smelled of intoxicants and admitted to drinking alcohol earlier at a local bar.

At 9:30 p.m., a Michigan State Police trooper gave the man a Breathalyzer test, which showed he had a 0.11 percent blood-alcohol level. A level of 0.10 or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

The man was taken to jail and his 1996 GMC was turned over to his girlfriend.

Larceny

Larceny was reported Nov. 10 in the 20000 block of Sager Road. A couple told troopers that they suspect their 16-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old boyfriend of stealing approximately \$1,000 from their piggy bank.

The couple said they were on vacation Oct. 26 through 30 and noticed the money was missing Nov. 9.

The girl's boyfriend has a long history of theft. The Chelsea resident is on probation for home invasion, larceny, uttering and publishing, and forgery.

When troopers interviewed the girl, she denied stealing the money and said her boyfriend was innocent, too. She said one of her friends may have done it.

Police wanted to give her a polygraph test, but her parents would not give permission.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported Nov. 11 in the 18000 block of Witness Tree Road. A 42-year-old woman told a trooper that someone damaged her mailbox between 11:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The property is valued at \$40. Troopers have taken similar reports in the area.

Malicious destruction of property was reported Nov. 10 in the 19000 block of Bush Road. An electric fence was cut in 15 places during the night between Nov. 9 and 10.

The property owner said it appeared as if someone was trying to let the horses out of the pasture. Damage is estimated at \$600.

Driving With A Suspended License

A 21-year-old Jackson man was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12 for driving with a suspended license on eastbound I-94 near Pierce Road. This is his third offense.

A Michigan State Police trooper stopped him for speeding 81 mph. The suspect said he thought he was

driving faster.

A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network showed the driver had two prior suspension convictions and was wanted for drunken driving in Georgia.

Lyndon Township

Hit and Run

A 45-year-old Chelsea man is accused of a hit and run and causing an automobile crash while drunk.

The crash occurred at 2:20 p.m. on Stofer Road near Island Lake Road. Another driver had parked a 2001 Dodge van on the side of the road. She told police that she saw a 1994 Chevy pick-up truck approaching her vehicle from behind and then it struck her.

The truck continued on and was involved in a rollover crash on Werkner Road. The driver admitted to drinking a half-pint of vodka and two beers prior to driving.

A Breathalyzer test showed that he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.26 percent. A level

of 0.10 or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

The suspect is expected to be charged with failure to stop at an accident scene, drunken driving and causing a crash while intoxicated.

Lima Township

Driving With A Suspended License

A trooper stopped a 28-year-old Dexter man on Dancer Road near Jackson Road Nov. 12 and discovered that he was driving with a suspended license.

The man was initially stopped at 6:10 p.m. because his vehicle did not have working taillights. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network showed his license as suspended.

The suspect is expected to be charged with driving with a suspended license and operating a vehicle without a license on him.

Larceny

Larceny was reported Nov. 7 in the 9100 block of Gross

See POLICE — Page 14-A

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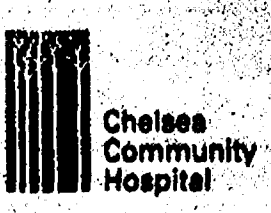




Photo by Mary Kumbler

Giving Heart

The National Honor Society at Dexter High School sponsored its 43rd annual blood drive Nov. 4. The group collected 88 pints of blood, up from the 60 pints donated last year. Beth Poirer cooperates while nurse Yvonne Prise takes her donation.

POLICE

Continued from Page 13-A

Road. A 55-year-old woman reported that a generator valued at \$1,500 had been stolen from the back of a pick-up truck.

The woman is not sure where the item was stolen from, however. She said it could have been from her home, the Michigan State Livestock Pavilion in Lansing, or along M-52 between Chelsea and Manchester.

Littering

A 40-year-old Ann Arbor man was cited for littering after a hunter reported seeing someone dump a load of garbage in the 1100 block of Lima Center Road at 6 p.m. Nov. 12.

Troopers were initially investigating an Ann Arbor couple because a number of magazines in the garbage had their address label on them. Other items included a stroller, toys and books.

When the trooper interviewed the initial suspect, however, she said she had recently given those items away to friends and the Purple Heart. She offered to make some telephone calls to

help in the investigation.

The next day, the Ann Arbor man called and admitted to the crime.

Dexter Village Domestic Assault

A 40-year-old Dexter woman called 911 Nov. 13 after her boyfriend grabbed her and threw her to the ground.

The woman has been with the suspect, a 44-year-old Dearborn Heights man, for the past 16 years. They have two children together.

The man came to the woman's house and found her without any electricity. The woman was upset because her boyfriend hadn't been helping pay for the utility bills.

When the woman asked her boyfriend to leave, he refused and they started arguing. When they walked outside, she threatened to throw a rock at his truck.

The woman dropped the rock, but her boyfriend grabbed her by the neck and

threw her on the ground.

Deputies have given their report to the county prosecutor for review.

Chelsea Village Larceny/Check Fraud

A 91-year-old man reported that a blank personal check was stolen in September from his home in the 1200 block of Meadow View Lane.

The man noticed that the check was missing and later cashed when he received his monthly bank statement at the end of September.

The man thinks that someone might have taken the check between Sept. 5 and Sept. 10.

Someone forged a check for \$1,300 and later cashed it in Rhode Island. The man was told that police would investigate the case in Rhode Island because that is where the incident occurred.

Loud Noise

A woman who lives in the 200 block of Pierce Street called police to report a loud

noise at 2:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

The noise was from a vacuum cleaner that was cleaning the parking lot at Polly's Market, 1101 M-52.

Police asked the crew to stop cleaning because of the machine's loud noise.

Group Fight

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead called the Chelsea Police Department Nov. 14 after noticing a group of students starting a fight at the high school, 740 N. Freer Road.

Officers broke up a fight between 12 to 15 students. No one was injured in the melee.

Officers overheard that the fight might continue at a local cemetery. They patrolled the area near the cemeteries but did not find anything suspicious.

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

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 21, 2002

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Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

"How does Daylight Saving Time in the fall affect you?"



"Since my children are in school, it doesn't affect me anymore. I don't like it being dark so early."

Angie Smith
Sylvan Township



"The time messes up my hunting."

Rick Gorham
Dexter Township



"I sleep in an extra hour."

Benita Music
Sylvan Township



"We run on sun time with a farm, so leave it one way or the other."

Pat Ryan
Lima Township



"I think it's good. Being a teen, I need more sleep."

Dustin Hopkins
Dexter Township

Budget crisis may hurt universities



COLLEGE TALK

With a dwindling economy and decreases in state revenue, Gov. John Engler faces budget deficits that may require executive orders for spending cuts in higher education for the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

Sen. Joe Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, believes cuts in the state budget will almost certainly have to include higher education.

"I think universities need to budget cuts of 3 to 5 percent," Schwarz said.

State university presidents agreed to work with continu-

ation funding for a fiscal year and not take a decrease in state appropriations if they would agree to a cap on raising tuition no higher than 8 1/2 percent or \$425, whichever one is higher.

Central Michigan University administrators such as Kathleen Wilbur, vice president for government affairs and relations, is preparing for the worst.

"I think it's possible that Gov. Engler will issue executive order cuts for this year," Wilbur said.

Wilbur said CMU President Mike Rao has asked Vice President of Finance Jonas Cook for recommended cuts, and the Budget Review Advisory Council has already begun identifying possible areas for cutbacks.

State Rep. Sandy Caul, R-Mount Pleasant, chairwoman of the House Committee on Higher Education, believes that the legislature must make decisions before the new governor takes office.

"I think it will be good to make adjustments early on in

November and December, rather than wait," Caul said.

She said that since the fiscal year for the state begins the first of day in October, the Legislature begins reviewing the current fiscal year spending by mid-November. From there, they make decisions as to where cuts may or may not be possible.

Caul said she would like to see at least a continuation budget, which means the universities will retain the same appropriation amount from the previous year, for the upcoming years.

"When times are bad we must at least have a continuation budget, when times are good we must put money back into the universities," Caul said.

She credits herself with helping to bring a 10 percent increase in general funding and a 3 percent capital improvement increase in 1999, followed by an 8 percent increase in general funding and 2 percent capital improvement 2000.

"I've always been an advo-

cate for higher education," she said.

The state's budget crisis comes at a time when many legislators such as Schwarz are being pushed out as the result of term limits.

Schwarz says his biggest concern is a lack of leadership present in Lansing to deal with a recession like this.

"Without leadership experience, it's going to be a tough time as the economy is not going to bounce back anytime soon," he said.

Schwarz said Engler does not want to leave office with a large deficit.

"The smartest thing to do would be to put a pause on the individual income tax cuts over the next two years. Unfortunately, I don't think anyone will have the political courage to do so," Schwarz said.

The individual income tax is scheduled to drop from 4.1 percent to 4 percent in January and then to 3.9 percent in January 2004.

Schwarz estimates sus-

pending the tax cut for two years would generate more than \$800 million in tax revenue and help the state prevent budget for programs such as higher education.

The former gubernatorial candidate said that even with a continuation budget, schools will be forced to make further budget cuts or raise tuition to make up for the rising cost of health care and utilities.

Building projects, the senator said, are separate from appropriations and are funded through the Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

At Central Michigan University, the building projects will continue progressing forward, but Wilbur says administrators are anxious to see what Engler and the new governor will do.

"I do think certainly every higher education institution is eager to see what the budget will be," Wilbur said.

Chad Livengood, a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, is a student at Central Michigan University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remarks about book should be addressed

I am writing in response to Michael Rybka's Nov. 7 book review, "Excavating Jesus," because much of what he says or implies in his broader remarks must be challenged.

First, Rybka claims that biblical archaeology is not as exciting as traditional archaeology "because of a dearth of noteworthy finds."

I wonder what he considers noteworthy. Archaeological discoveries at biblical sites such as Jericho, Ai, as well as at Ugarit, Kuntillet Ajrud, and the Dead Sea have radically altered our understanding of the history of the Holy Land and the religion and culture of its people.

For example, archaeological discoveries have essentially rendered untenable the once widely held theory of a unified military conquest of Canaan by the Israelites as described in the Bible and based on Joshua.

Another example involves the role of women in early Christianity. It has long been argued that women did not hold leadership roles, especially ordained leadership roles, in the early church. Archaeological discoveries of inscriptions and artwork, such as a mosaic in a Roman basilica with its accompanying inscription identifying Bishop Theodora, have contributed greatly to this argument's near complete destruction.

With regard to the Dead Sea Scrolls (DSS), Rybka implies that the discovery of the DSS did not revolutionize Jewish and Christian studies. I wonder where Mr. Rybka has been studying. The discoveries at the Dead Sea have in fact revolutionized what biblical scholars previously theorized about early Judaism, early Christianity, and scribes.

Mr. Rybka's claim that this discovery "proved nothing more than that the Torah (Genesis - Deuteronomy) has been copied accurately for 3,000 years" is troublesome on at least two counts:

• Mainstream critical biblical scholarship has long held that the completed, written Torah is the end product of a long process in which various literary sources were combined and edited and that the Torah's basic form was determined in the sixth through fifth centuries BCE, not 3,000 years ago.

• It disregards what scholars have learned from this discovery about early Jewish scribal practices and attitudes, namely that scribes frequently explicated and revised the texts that they copied.

Generally speaking, scribes gave priority to transmitting the meaning of their religious texts, not the letter, until at least the middle of the first century CE.

One way in which the DSS have revolutionized biblical studies is that they revealed that our First (Old) Testament texts apparently went through a four-stage process of transmission.

The DSS give us documentary evidence for Stage 2, the period of "accepted" texts, a time when a text could have multiple forms, ending between 70 and 135 CE, and Stage 3, the period of the "received" text, a time when there was one form of the consonantal Hebrew text, roughly from 135-500 CE.

These discoveries have led some of the foremost leaders in the field of textual criticism to embrace the notion that it is quite unlikely that one original text ever existed for many of our biblical books from which different versions later emerged. Rather, it is much more likely that multiple "original" texts existed, each possessing its own form.

The text that we use represents only one textual tradition, the one which eventually became dominant.

Another way in which the DSS have been revolutionary is that they have given us insight into the beliefs, practices and structure of another Jewish community (the other being Christianity) which believed that it was living at the end time. The DSS have been enormously

helpful in giving scholars a greater sense of how important religious concepts, such as those concerning the Messiah, were understood.

There are many other aspects of Mr. Rybka's review that should be challenged, such as his equating text criticism with source criticism when these are two very different critical methods aimed at achieving different results. But due to space limits, I cannot.

Suffice it to say that archaeology has contributed many exciting, noteworthy discoveries, including the DSS, and has contributed greatly to our understanding of our biblical texts and the people and cultures represented in them.

David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Chelsea Village

Wars are won with taxes or inflation

The mandate is in for President George W. Bush. Unfortunately what it means is unclear.

Is it to drive the Iraqi madman from power and magically end all terrorism?

If the former is the people's wish, what did they have in mind to replace him. Iraq is one of those strange countries made up to Sunni Muslims (of which he is nominally an adherent) who are a minority in Iraq, as well as Shiite Muslims, by far the largest group in Iraq, and the Kurds, whose several millions spread over northern Iraq, Turkey, Iran and other countries.

Iraq is the creation of Great Britain. Carved out on the map in the 1920s, it's as explosive a geopolitical nightmare as are the Balkans. The Kurds have their own government now, in the "no fly" zone and

intend to keep it.

Turkey is adamant that they shall not retain independence for this would render their own Kurdish population unstable.

The Sunni Muslims are just waiting for a chance to assert their own power.

Who will keep the peace? Perhaps the United Nations as in Korea. We have been in Korea for 50 years. Are we patient enough? The Soviets are now only an occasional bad dream.

In any case, blood will tint the Tigris and Euphrates and most of it will be Muslim blood with some American admixture.

As for the American economy, wars are won with taxes and/or inflation.

Hang on folks, we are in for a ride.

William Hahn
Lyndon Township

Forgo your turkey dinner this holiday

It's ironic that on a day that celebrates the good things in life, most Americans sit down at Thanksgiving to a dead bird that never saw the light of day. It never took a breath of fresh air, was crippled and in chronic pain and it died by being hung upside down and having its throat slit.

This year, more than 40 million turkeys will be slaughtered for Thanksgiving alone. On factory farms,

workers cut off turkeys' beaks and claws (to keep the overcrowded birds from scratching and pecking each other) without anesthetics, and the birds are crammed into warehouses where diseases, smothering and heart attacks are common.

Turkeys on factory farms are genetically engineered to grow so quickly that their bones and leg muscles often give out under stress of supporting their huge upper bodies, so countless birds are barely able to stand.

Not only is consuming turkey bad for the bird, but it's also bad for your health. Studies indicate that up to 90 percent of supermarket turkeys are contaminated with salmonella, campylobacter and other dangerous bacteria.

Additionally, turkey contains no fiber or carbohydrates, but has lots of fat and cholesterol. A roasted turkey's leg contains 72 milligrams of cholesterol and is 47 percent fat, which is more than many cuts of beef.

There are many tasty and cruelty-free options available on the market this Thanksgiving that don't involve harming animals. Products such as Tofurky and Unturky are soy-based roasts that taste just as good as the real thing and offer a much kinder alternative.

Please, I urge you, don't celebrate life this Thanksgiving by taking another.

Kate Brindle
Webster Township

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DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

Rock 'N' roll, baby!

Hall of Fame sight to see

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

J Edgar Hoover, the late head of the FBI, called rock 'n' roll music "repulsive."

However, the "repulsive" music that sprang into life in the post-war decade of the 1950s is still going strong today, long outlasting Hoover.

In 1995, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum — an \$84 million, 150,000-square-foot shrine that's a symbol for rock and roll fans around the world — opened in Cleveland.

Designed by architect I.M. Pei, the sculptured building rises above the shore of Lake Erie with bold geometric forms and a 162-foot-high tower.

In its lower level, life-size photographs of such music pioneers as Chuck Berry, Aretha Franklin, Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan and Little Richard — who proclaimed himself the originator, the emancipator and the architect of rock and roll — welcome the visitor to an exhibit

chronicling the history of rock 'n' roll from 1952 to today.

Visitors may be surprised to find that that rhythm and blues, folk, country, bluegrass, gospel and blues all played their part in influencing rock 'n' roll.

Two theaters each play continuous 12-minute films. "Mystery Train" cleverly uses a train to journey through the roots of rock 'n' roll. "Kick Out the Jams" examines rock 'n' roll's explosion in the 1960s through the 1980s.

Fans of Jimi Hendrix will be in their element, with a special exhibit of videos, family photos, guitars, costumes, lyrics and other artifacts devoted to him. A Jimi Hendrix Theater with surround sound features footage from the Hendrix concert "Live at the Isle of Wight."

Other exhibits pay homage to The Rolling Stones, Jim Morrison, Presley and Hank Williams, as well as such past teen idols as The Monkees, The Partridge Family and The Osmond Brothers.

IF YOU GO...

WHAT: The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

WHERE: One Key Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio.

SCHEDULE: Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

ADMISSION: Admission is \$17 for adults, \$13 for seniors (55 and older), \$11 for

children 9 through 11. Free for children 8 and younger.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Ohio turnpike east, then stay on Interstate 90 and take exit 172A. Bear right onto East 9th Street for just over one mile. The museum will be on your left.

CONTACT: For information, call 1-216-781-ROCK or visit the Web site at www.rockhall.com.

And what an eclectic mix it is — everything from stage props and tap shoes to a piece of the plane in which Otis Redding died in a 1967 crash in Wisconsin to the glittering, sequined costumes worn by David Cassidy. Jim Morrison's Cub Scout uniform, class photos and school report cards are also on display.

Interactive exhibits provide

access to hundreds of popular and influential recordings, playing the sounds of the last five decades. One song blends into the next as Leadbelly turns into Nirvana in just a matter of steps.

Videos show everything from young Rolling Stone Mick Jagger prancing on stage to early protests

See HALL — Page 17-A

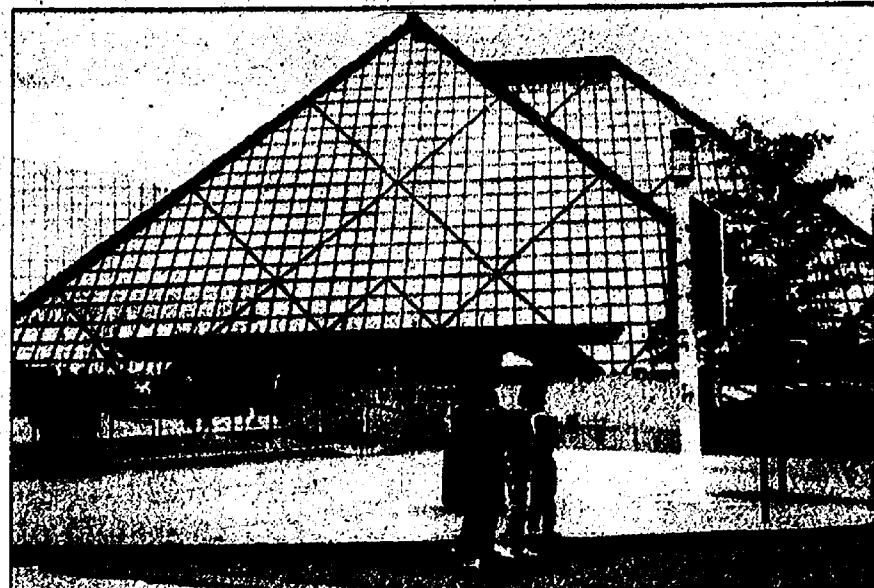


Photo by Lisa Carolin
The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum draws people to Cleveland.

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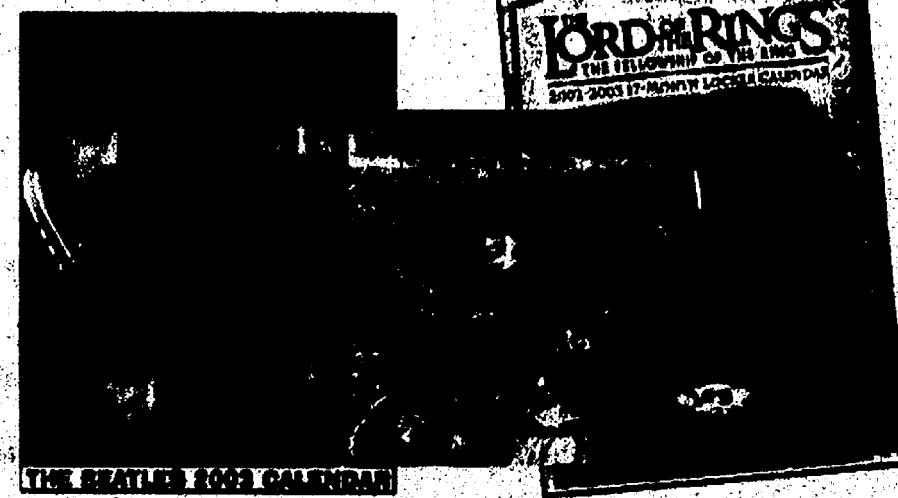
Chelsea Little Professor BOOK CENTER

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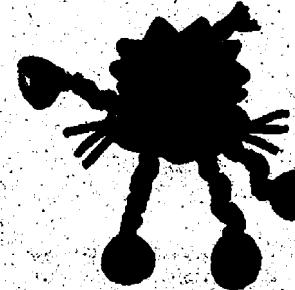
books



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, December 7, 2 pm
"Meditations on Desire" with Poet Saleem Peeradina
A series of poems dealing with multiple traditions of love poetry, "Meditations on Desire" fascinates the reader. Enjoy a reading by Saleem Peeradina, regarded as among the best twenty or thirty Indian English language poets. Open Mike to follow.

Saturday, December 14, 2 pm
Holiday Gift Book Author Signings:
"Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit 1701-1835"

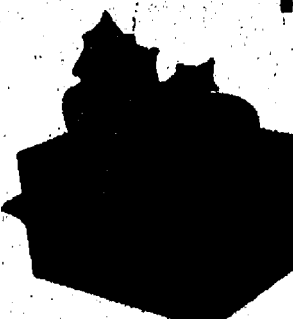
with Author Brian Dunnigan
The curator of maps at the UM Clements Library presents his stunning pictorial history book of early Detroit. This coffee-table and reference book becomes a distinguished gift for all interested in a portrait of the Motor City in adolescence!

"Our Hometown" with Author Cynthia Furlong Reynolds
"Our Home Town: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village" is a special view of Chelsea history. Cynthia Furlong Reynolds also will share her other books by Sleeping Bear Press like "S is for Star."



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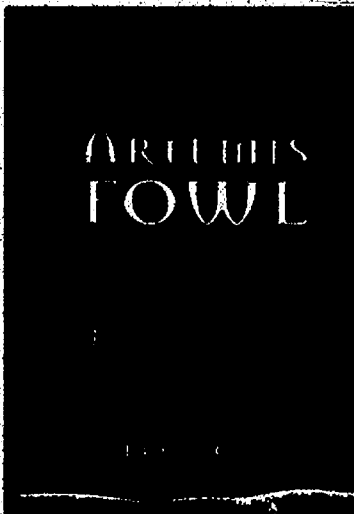


They'll Love These...



Esther's Gift: A Mifflord Christmas Story
Jan Karon
When Esther Bolick starts deciding on whom to leave off her Christmas list, she is reminded of what a gift really means. A festive sequel to last year's best-seller, *The Mifflord Snowmen*.

If I Never Get Back
Darryl Brock
The bestselling cult classic is back! Take a journey back in time where a journalist embarks on a series of adventures with the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's first all-professional team.



Artemis Fowl: The Arctic Incident
Eoin Colfer
Teens will love the world's youngest, brightest, and most dangerous criminal mastermind who returns and takes readers on another thrilling interspecies adventure full of magic, humor, and heart.

Stranger in the Woods
THE MOVIE
Based on the best selling children's book by Carl R. Sams II and Jean Stolk
Now this enchanting tale of woodland animals reacting to a snowman in their woods is available as an award-winning video.





Submariners

Weberos from Pierce Lake Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 445 in Chelsea recently visited the World War II submarine Silverdale at the Great Lakes Naval Museum in Muskegon. Scouts learned the history of the submarine, watched movies and spent the night in the crew's bunks. The group included Danny Merkel, Geoffrey Smith-Wooliams, Steven Buss, Connor Townsend, Bobby Beneteau, Daniel Best, Kevin Nauts, Jake Riemenschneider, Austin Centofanti, Brandyn Gallup, Tyler Shuler, Nick Hall, Trevor Brown, Casey Bridges, Dylan Raye-Leonard and Danny Nelson.

Retired school staff to meet at Weber's

The December meeting of the Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 4 at Weber's, 3050 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor.

Members of the Saline High School Choir, under the direction of Norma Freed-

man, will provide vocal music.

For reservations, send a check for \$11 addressed to WARSP and send it to Joan Van Orman, 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea MI 48118. Deadline is Nov. 29.

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Sun.: Home-Cooked Roast Dinner

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HALL

Continued from Page 16-A

against rock 'n' roll.

The museum's second level features original equipment from the legendary Sun Records recording studio where Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis cut their recording teeth.

A "Sound of Soul" exhibit features artifacts from artists such as James Brown, Al Green, The Impressions and Redding.

Sound clips from well-known rock 'n' roll disc jockeys are on tap, as are clips from famous rock'n' roll movies.

A film called "Video Killed the Radio Star" demonstrates the impact of the video art form on the development of the music.

The Hall of Fame is located on the third level. Here, visitors can watch a film highlighting past induction ceremonies and a 45-minute multimedia production com-

bines film footage, music interviews, animation and photography to tell the stories of inductees.

This year's group, inducted in March, were Isaac Hayes, Brenda Lee, Tom Petty, Gene Pitney, The Ramones and Talking Heads.

The fourth, fifth and sixth level now feature a special exhibit devoted to the late Beatle John Lennon. The largest exhibit at the museum ever devoted to one artist, it opened in 2000, the 60th anniversary of his birth and the 20th anniversary of his death.

"Lennon, His Life and Work" opened in 2000 and will close at the end of this year. Most of the artifacts — handwritten lyric manuscripts, paintings, drawings and pieces of Lennon's wardrobe — are from the collection of his widow, Yoko Ono.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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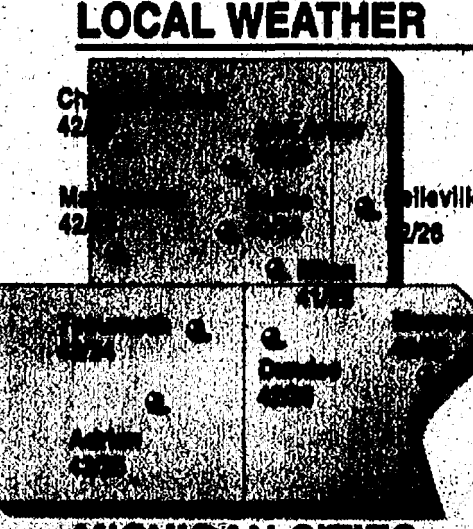
THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 38°-42° Cloudy with snow and rain.	LOW: 22°-26° Cloudy with flurries.	HIGH: 36°-40° Mostly cloudy and cold; flurries. LOW: 20°-24°	HIGH: 38°-42° Clouds and some sunshine. LOW: 26°-30°	HIGH: 36°-40° Cloudy and cold with flurries. LOW: 24°-28°	HIGH: 32°-36° Partly sunny, windy and cold. LOW: 24°-28°

MICHIGAN

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



LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
An area of low pressure will bring a mix of rain and snow to the region Thursday. Winds will be north at 10-20 mph. Flurries are likely Friday with dry weather for Saturday.

REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest real feel temperature for each day.

Day	Real Feel Temp
Highest Thursday	22°
Highest Friday	22°
Highest Saturday	27°
Highest Sunday	24°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thurs. 12:15 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.				
Fri. 12:42 a.m. - 6:58 a.m.				
Sat. 1:10 a.m. - 7:44 a.m.				
Sun. 2:40 a.m. - 9:06 a.m.				

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday: 2
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Nov. 18.

Temperatures:

High for the week	Low for the week
47°	21°

Precipitation:

Total for the month	Total for the year
1.30"	24.25"

% of normal this year 78%

SUN AND MOON

Event	Time
Sunrise Thursday	7:02 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	5:09 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:03 a.m.
Sunset Friday	5:10 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	9:04 a.m.

Full Moon: Nov 19
Last Moon: Nov 27
New Moon: Dec 4
First Moon: Dec 11

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW
Albany	47/39/c	41/29/sf
Anchorage	33/22/c	33/27/c
Atlanta	60/40/r	50/34/c
Baltimore	58/38/c	48/32/c
Boston	57/39/c	58/33/c
Buffalo	42/28/c	48/28/c
Chicago	40/28/c	37/28/c
Cleveland	40/28/c	37/28/c
Columbus	40/28/c	37/28/c
Dallas	68/44/c	67/48/c
Davenport	41/18/c	37/23/c
Denver	58/32/c	52/32/s
Des Moines	42/22/c	42/30/s
Detroit	42/28/c	37/28/c
El Paso	68/34/s	70/38/s
Fairbanks	14/3/c	17/4/c
Fargo	38/22/s	42/30/c
Flagstaff	61/24/c	53/28/c
Fort Wayne	42/28/c	38/24/c
Galveston	61/24/c	53/28/c
Green Bay	34/25/c	41/29/c
Honolulu	84/70/s	84/71/s
Houston	70/48/c	70/48/c
Indianapolis	43/28/c	37/24/c
Jackson	43/28/c	37/24/c
Kansas City	52/28/s	50/34/s
Las Vegas	74/46/s	72/44/s
Lincoln	51/27/s	53/32/s
Little Rock	58/37/c	58/37/c
Los Angeles	62/54/s	78/54/s
Madison	33/19/c	36/24/c
Memphis	52/31/c	48/37/c
Minneapolis	38/28/c	42/30/c
Nashville	48/34/c	45/30/c
New Orleans	67/48/c	63/48/c
New York	54/43/r	48/38/c
Omaha	53/35/c	52/38/s
Orlando	74/53/c	67/44/c
Palm Springs	64/55/s	78/55/s
Peoria	40/24/c	38/28/c
Philadelphia	58/48/c	52/42/c
Phoenix	64/54/s	62/54/s
Pittsburgh	48/38/c	48/33/c
Portland, ME	49/38/c	46/33/c
Portland, OR	58/40/c	58/38/c
Providence	54/40/c	48/32/c
Raleigh	58/38/c	52/38/c
Rapid City	53/35/c	50/33/c
Richmond	57/38/c	50/32/c
St. Louis	48/30/c	48/31/s
San Antonio	74/47/c	73/49/s
San Diego	68/50/c	64/52/s
San Francisco	68/50/c	64/52/s
Seattle	58/42/c	54/40/c
Springfield, IL	48/28/c	40/28/c
Tampa	42/27/c	37/24/c
Toledo	42/27/c	37/24/c
Tucson	80/44/s	83/48/s
Wichita	58/34/c	58/34/c

COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 21, 2002

Page 1-B

A view from The Top

New superintendent an ace at business, sports

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

When Dave Killips, superintendent of Chelsea School District, isn't in his office, he often can be found serving aces on the tennis court or cheering on a Bulldogs sports team.

The sports enthusiast, who was named to the post July 1, brings a wealth of educational and business experience to his current position.

Killips says a strong business background is a huge help in what he terms "trying times" for school districts.

"We have some challenges ahead and have to figure out a way to meet them and continue to upgrade education for our students," he says.

Killips certainly met the challenge as superintendent of the Reed City Area Public Schools — "Coyote Country" — his last stop before starting in Chelsea this summer. His business expertise was put to the test in a school district that was in financial disarray.

Not only was he able to get the district on a stable financial foundation, when he left the school district had an approximate fund equity of 27 percent going into the 2002-03 school year.

The Sault Ste Marie native, who grew up in Ludington, is a graduate of Ludington High School, where he was involved in football, basketball and tennis.

His ability with a tennis

racket took him to Central Michigan University on an athletic scholarship, where he lettered for four years and captained the team in his junior and senior years. He studied business education and physical education, graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1977.

Killips was the first in his family to go into education. His father owned a dairy and his mother worked for the local newspaper.

His siblings followed his career path. Killips' brother is an administrator in Port

age Public Schools. One sister teaches math in Ludington while another teaches special education in Pentwater.

Killips' first foray into teaching was in Battle Creek Public Schools. He

spent eight years teaching students in seventh through 12th grades the finer points of business education, including typing, computers, law, accounting, office procedures, math and English.

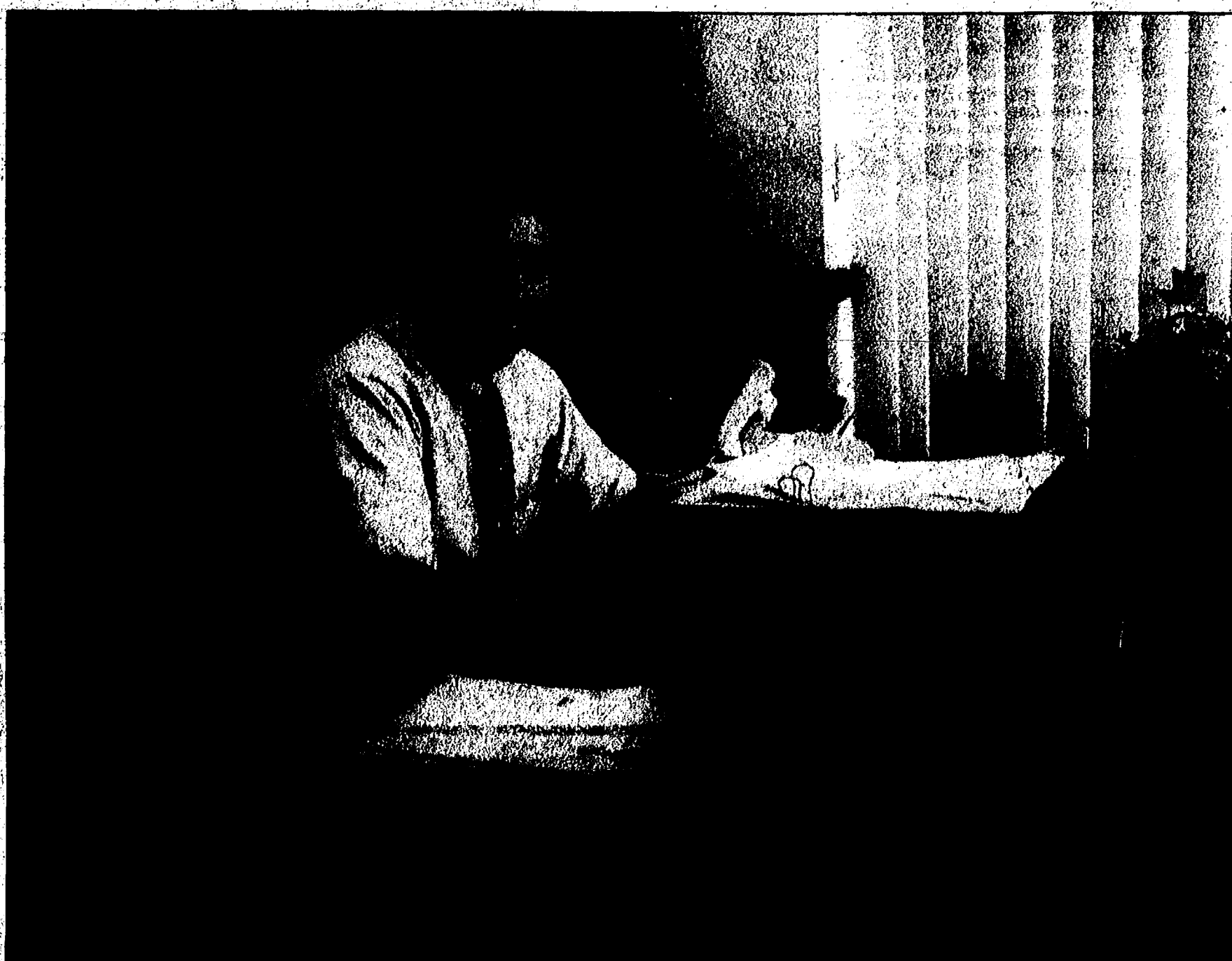
He coached football, basketball and tennis, and was successful in taking Battle Creek Central to the state finals in tennis for the first time in three decades.

He also spent time as a tennis professional, teaching at Minges Creek Racquet Club, the Battle Creek Y-Center and the Battle Creek Country Club.

When not rushing the net, he was studying for his master's degree in education administration from Michigan State University, which

"We have some challenges ahead and have to figure out a way to meet them and continue to upgrade education for our students."

— Dave Killips
Superintendent



Dave Killips started as superintendent of the Chelsea school district July 1, moving from Reed City Area Public Schools. Killips brings a wealth of educational, administrative and business experience to the position, as well as a keen interest in sports.

he earned in 1982. He also has numerous hours beyond a master's in educational leadership.

In 1985, Killips started his administrative career in Decatur as assistant principal and athletic director. A year later, he was made principal of Decatur Middle and High School. The following year, he became principal of Shelby High School.

"The school was growing and we were successful in building a new high school, while upgrading all other schools within the district," Killips says.

His wife, Wanda, shares his love of education and sports. She is an administrator for literacy in the Jackson Intermediate School District and previously taught third, fourth and fifth grades, and

was a literacy coordinator and reading specialist.

A tennis state champion in high school who played tennis at Central Michigan University, Wanda met her husband over tennis and common classes. The couple recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Their two children, Jason and Debbie, are both in col-

lege and have inherited their parents' athletic genes.

In their spare time, Killips and his wife enjoy gardening, sports and outdoor activities. The couple is enjoying settling into their new life in Chelsea.

"We've received a warm welcome from many people," Killips says. "We absolutely love it here."

Anderson inherits medical interest

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Keith Anderson never planned on becoming a paramedic. But sometimes you just can't fight your genes.

Anderson, a senior paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance in Chelsea, must have inherited his interest in medicine.

His mother, Donna, is manager of the radiology department at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. His father, David, a pharmacist in Monroe and previously a health services administrator at a federal prison, drove an ambulance during his military service.

On top of that, Anderson is married to an emergency room nurse who works at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Anderson says that while he grew up in a medical household, his father's ambulance service was influential in his own career choice.

"Dad said that it was a good career," he says. "He encouraged me to look into it. I went to a basic college class and got some exposure

to it.

"It kept growing on me, that this is what I wanted to do."

The 1993 Milan High School graduate tried some pre-med college classes, but decided he wasn't in any hurry to be back in school.

His paramedic classes were much more to his liking, with his education directly related to his work experience.

When his sister, Kelly, was killed in a car crash just before he started training, Anderson questioned whether he would be able to follow through with it. However, he found it simply affirmed his career choice.

"I was hooked after doing a couple of ride-alongs and taking care of a patient or two," he says. "As time has gone on, I think I've proven that I'm good at it. Stick to what you know and you get good at it."

After working in Detroit for a couple of years, Anderson chose the HVA station in Chelsea, drawn by the friendly, small-town atmosphere. The Chelsea station is

one of two 24-hour HVA stations, the other being in South Lyon. The crew also backs up staff in Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Scio Township and west Ann Arbor.

Anderson, who enjoys golfing, camping and hunting in his spare time, is also turning his sights toward firefighting. He puts in about 10 hours a week of firefighter training, including classes with the Chelsea Fire Department in Pittsfield Township.

"The Pittsfield Township Fire Department classes further knowledge in the emergency service area," he says. "It's a big time commitment and HVA is more than supportive of me."

The Ypsilanti Township resident works 24-hour shifts Friday, Sunday and every third Wednesday, with one day off in between shifts. Because weekends can get pretty crazy, he naps when he gets a chance.

"I survive on four hours of sleep," he says. "That's more than enough to keep me going."

Anderson and his wife,

Amy, who have a 9-year-old daughter, Kayla, try to balance their schedules, tough to achieve when they work opposite shifts.

"We have one or two days a week that we're off on the same day," Anderson says.

Despite the long hours and often-grueling work, Anderson says the job has many highlights.

Among these was a call to a senior citizen center, where a diabetic woman had collapsed while playing cards. Paramedics gave the patient dextrose and she recovered.

"Loading her on the stretcher, the whole room was clapping and cheering," Anderson says. "It's that feel-good feeling that keeps me going."

Keith Anderson's Safety Tip

"If you're having a medical problem, such as breathing or chest pain, call someone right away — a help-line, 911 or your doctor. Many emergencies could have better outcomes if help had been called immediately."

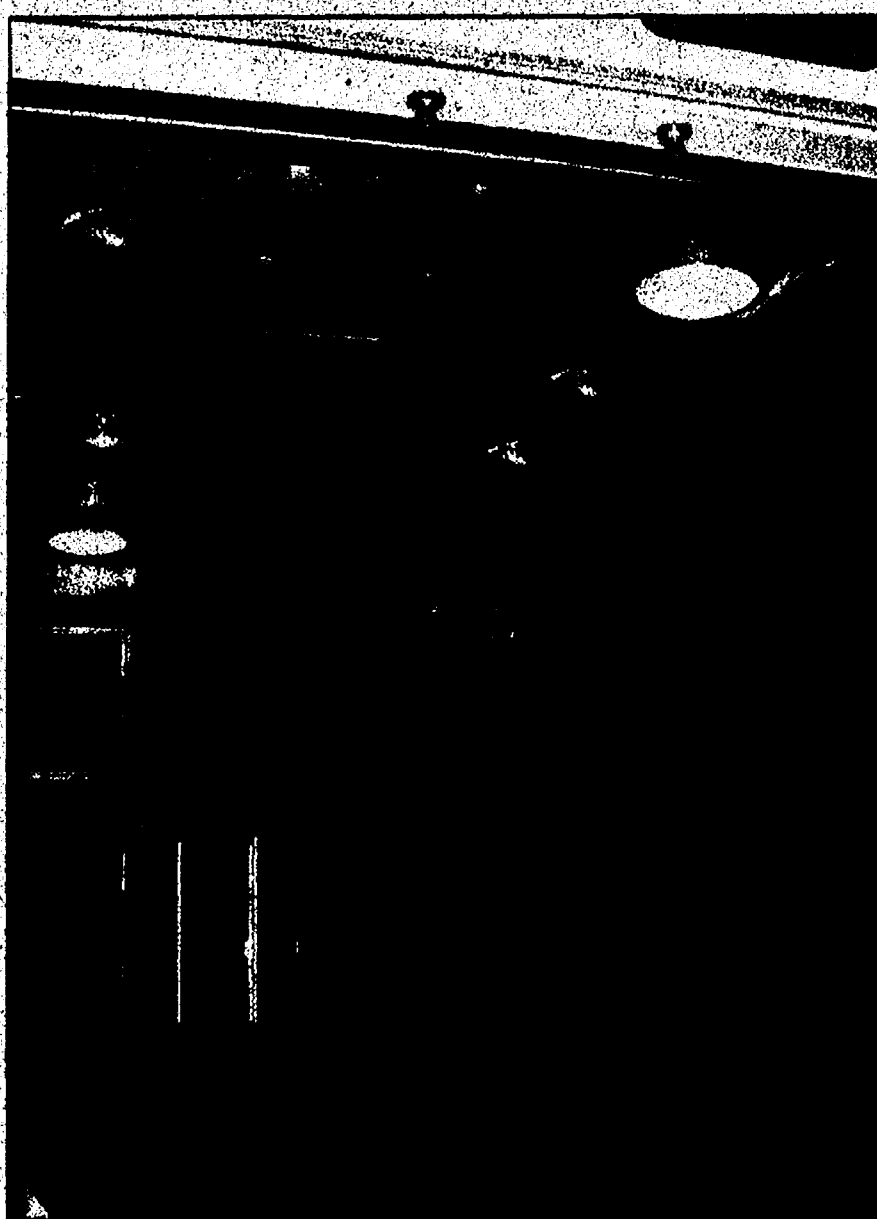


Photo by Rita Fischer

Keith Anderson, a senior paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance in Chelsea, is also training to be a firefighter with the Chelsea Area Fire Department.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 21

"How to Setup a Home Network" 6:30 p.m. in the Chelsea District Library meeting room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Call 475-8732 to register.

Stages Theatre Co. presents "Footloose" 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Washington Street Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Call 332-9114 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 22

North Creek Elementary School presents "Geography Night: Beyond Our Borders" 6:30 to 9 p.m. at North Creek, 899 McKinley St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Senior Center annual Thanksgiving dinner 6 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center cafeteria, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Cost is \$7 or \$6 for people who have November birthdays.

Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24

Christmas Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Parish Hall, 14200 Old US-12, in Chelsea.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Jerry Perrine.

Monday, Nov. 25

Chelsea Senior Center closes at 1 p.m. for Faith In Action Thanksgiving basket assembly and distribution. The center will reopen Wednesday, then will be closed Nov. 28 and 29 for Thanksgiving.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. at Chelsea Church of Christ, 13631 East Old US-12, in Chelsea. Call 475-8458 or 475-8797 for reservations. Transportation or delivery for the homebound.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Western

Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-2781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community

Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

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

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

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

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

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

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0802.

Tuesday

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

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

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m.

every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 21 to Saturday, Nov. 23

Twin Masks Theatre Co. presents "The Hobbit." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Jane Tasch Theatre, M-36 and McGregor Road in Pinckney. For more information, call 426-2928.

Saturday, Nov. 23

"Wild About Turkeys" slide presentation 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

Praise Thanksgiving Concert 7:30 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7843 Huron River Drive, in Dexter. Music to include bluegrass, contemporary and gospel.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

The American Business Women's Association Dexter-Chelsea chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Rebecca Carter will speak on elder care. Call 426-0892 for

more information.

Monday, Dec. 2 through Thursday, Dec. 5

Wylie Elementary School Book Fair open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 4 and 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Dec. 5. Located at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7854 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-8945 for information.

Monday

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

Dexter District Library Board

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

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

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

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3684.

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

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7854 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7843 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

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

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There is perhaps no member agency more important in Chelsea than Faith In Action. They improve the lives of so many people, in so many ways. Please help us help them, give to the Chelsea United Way today. For more information about the Chelsea United Way and our member agencies go to www.chelseaweb.com/unitedway. Thank you!

If you would like to make a donation and don't have a pledge card, you may pick them up at either a Chelsea State Bank location or from our call center.

UNITED WAY

WEDDINGS & ANNIVERSARIES



Melanie Klark, Jason Braughler exchange vows

Melanie Klark of Lansing, daughter of James and Jean Klark of Dexter, and Jason Braughler of Lansing, son of J. Mark and Elisabeth Braughler of Pittsburgh, were married June 15 at First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Melanie Lee Carey and the groom's grandfather, the Rev. John T. Braughler, officiated.

The matron of honor was Alicia Wahls of Commerce Township. The bridesmaids were Amanda Braughler of Pittsburgh, Jennifer Kotowski of Kalamazoo, Kimberly Staley of Whitmore Lake and Jennifer Knight of Chicago.

Christina Boyce of Howell was the flower girl.

Timothy Braughler of Pittsburgh was the best man. Ushers were Daniel Klark

of Dexter, Brent Mein of Kalamazoo, Timothy Kneller of Indianapolis and Michael Croze of Lansing.

A reception was held at Weber's Restaurant and Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They reside in Lansing.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1999 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a law student at Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law, and is a law clerk at Bailey, Smith & Bailey.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Portage Central High School and a 2002 graduate of Lansing Community College. He is an assistant manager with Target Corp.



Amy Trinkle, Steve Tezak marry in Dexter

Amy Trinkle of Milwaukee, daughter of Dennis and Jeanne Trinkle of Chelsea, and Steve Tezak of Milwaukee, son of Leroy and Eileen Tezak of West Allis, Wis., were married Sept. 14 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. The Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiated.

The matron of honor was Elisha Trinkle of Chelsea. The bridesmaids were Katie Ortin of Waukesha, Wis., Jenna Satterthwaite of Chelsea, Brenda Satterthwaite of Chelsea and Sheryl Corazela of Franksville, Wis.

Alyssa Trinkle of Dexter was the flower girl and Mason Trinkle of Dexter was the ringbearer. Steve Drageski of West Allis was the best man. The ushers were Brian Trinkle of Chelsea, Dave Tezak of

Pueblo, Colo., Dan Tezak of West Allis and Gregg Tezak of Milwaukee.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. The couple honeymooned in California. They reside in Milwaukee.

The bride is employed as an occupational therapist and the groom works for the city of Milwaukee.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: John and Betty (Kelly) Kohler of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 17. They celebrated by vacationing this summer at the Calgary Stampede and Lake Louise in Canada. The couple was married Nov. 17 1952, in Detroit. Their children are Marliou (Harry) Barden of Tucson, Ariz., Susan (Bill) Coutant of Portland, Ore., Kathy (Mike) Kenney of Ann Arbor and Patty (Mike) Kinaschuk of Chelsea. They also have six grandchildren, Bridget Coutant, Patrick, Erin and Kelly Kenney, and Christopher and Brian Kinaschuk.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Makayla Anne, was born Oct. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor to Anne and Brandon Miller of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are David and Kathleen Naebeck of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Karen Lehman of Chelsea, and Phillip and Linda Miller of Lupton. Great-grandparents are Donald and Maxine Curtis of Stockbridge, Dolbert and the late Alton Parsons of Chelsea, and Arnold

and Arlene Naebeck of Tecumseh.

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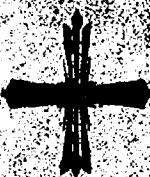
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Thursday, 11/28: 10 am - 6 pm

Thursday, THANKSGIVING: CLOSED
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Saturday, 11/30: 10 am - 8 pm
Sunday, 12/1: 10 am - 6 pm

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Fall choir festival a success

The Chelsea High School auditorium was filled Oct. 21 as the school district's vocal music program presented "A Fall Festival of Chorus."

Singers from Beach Middle School participated, as well as the Chelsea High School Women's Chorus and Concert Choir.

In addition, the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club performed a medley of Michigan songs.

The concert choir performed the national anthem to open the event.

The sixth-grade choir sang

"We Sing for the Children," "Music Alone Shall Live" with soloist Evie Morrell-Samuels, "The Piper," and "Windy."

The women's chorus performed "The Lark in the Clear Air," with soloist Beth Muszkiewicz, "Ave Verum Corpus" and "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho."

The combined seventh- and eighth-grade choir sang "Festival Sanctus," "Allulua" and "Inscription of Hope."

Closing the evening was the high school's concert choir singing, "I Hear the Harps Eternal," with soloist

Leah Gerstenlauer, "Arise, My Love, My Fair One" and "Hallelujah."

The Beach Middle School choirs were under the direction of Andrea Miller, with accompanist Dianne Smith.

Conductor for the Chelsea High School choirs was Steven Hinz, with accompanist Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

Conducting a portion of the women's chorus performance was student-teacher David Neely of the University of Michigan.

The Music Department Concert will be held Dec. 3, and a Madrigal Dinner will be held Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.



Footloose

Chelsea residents Jessica Oberholtzer (left), Ben Garrison, Dave Fernandes, Matt Garrison, Sarah Maynard and Spencer Gallagher, members of the Stages Theater Co., will tread the boards in the musical "Footloose." Performances are set for 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. For ticket information, call 332-9114.

Festival of Lights to sponsor Chelsea home decorating contest

Dig out your Christmas decorations from the basement, garage or attic, dust them off and plan a display that will knock the neighbors' socks off.

The 15th annual Chelsea Festival of Lights will once again sponsor a home decorating contest. Chelsea residents are encouraged to dazzle and wow the judges with their creative zest.

Winners will be chosen based on the best use of light, most artistic, most historic and best religious representation.

"The elaborate displays and decorations give us an opportunity to highlight Chelsea's neighborhoods during the festival," said Pam Radcliffe, assistant director to the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and chairwoman of the Festival of Lights Committee.

"We've seen an increase in participation each year from area residents and are glad to keep up this tradition."

Judging will take place Dec. 5. People living outside the village limits should reg-

ister by calling the chamber at 475-1145 prior to Dec. 5.

Winners will be announced at the Community Sing on Dec. 6.

The Festival of Lights is a program of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, made possible through numerous community partnerships. For a complete schedule of events call 475-1145 or visit the Web site at www.chelseaweb.com.



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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

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November 21, 2002

Page 1-C

Chelsea tankers primed for state championship run

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Last year, Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished third in the state at the Class B-C-D finals.

The Bulldogs scored 149 points.

Winning the title for the fourth consecutive year was East Grand Rapids with 209 points; Dexter was runner-up with 205 points.

The majority of the Bulldogs return from last year's third-place squad.

"We'd really like to be second or higher," said Chelsea senior diver Allison Sayers. "We have a really strong team this year. All the underclassmen are really fast. And there's a lot of good support from the seniors."

Favored to capture this season's title is county rival Dexter. The Dreadnaughts have been ranked No. 1 in Division II all year.

Class B-C-D was renamed Division II this season.

Other top programs looking to make a splash at the two-day state finals tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Michigan pool include Birmingham Groves, Grand Rapids Christian, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood and East Grand Rapids.

Swim Finals

■ **What:** Division II swimming and diving state finals

■ **Where:** The University of Michigan pool

■ **When:** Tomorrow and Saturday

■ **Who:** Dexter and Chelsea

Amalia Sarnecki, who posted a state record time of 1:05.03. Sarnecki is now swimming for the University of Wisconsin.

Sophomore Kara Stiles was third in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle at last year's finals. She aims to improve her placing in both events this weekend.

Junior Kayla Hack was fifth in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 100 freestyle a season ago. Hack's times were 1:58.21 and 54.39, respectively.

Senior Julie Mida returns to the finals after finishing third last year in the 100 butterfly in 1:01.95.

Junior Katrina Moffett looks to improve her placing after touching seventh last season in the 500 freestyle.

Senior Dani Sawyer placed fifth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.99 at last year's state finals.

School record-holder diver Sayers also returns to the state meet after placing 14th in the event last season.

The finals begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

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



Photo courtesy of Gary Haynes
Chelsea senior Julie Mida is one of several Bulldogs returning to this weekend's state finals. Last season, Mida finished third in the 100 butterfly at the state meet.

Poor foul shooting dooms Dawgs

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The schedule said it was Chelsea versus Saline last Monday in a Class A district opening game hosted by the Bulldogs.

However, in the end, after the Hornets prevailed 40-40, it was Chelsea who beat itself.

The game, for all practical purposes, was lost at the free-throw line.

For the night, host Chelsea finished the contest 17-of-31 from the charity stripe. In contrast, Saline was 14-of-19.

In a close ballgame, as last Monday's game was, every point counts.

The Hornets, who were caught out of position all night and forced to foul, were able to steal a victory as the Bulldogs struggled from the line.

Despite its problems shooting free throws, Chelsea gallantly defended its home court, fighting to the bitter end.

The Bulldogs could have folded numerous times, but behind the strong senior leadership of All-State forward Allison Mann, who scored a game-high 27 points in her final curtain call performance, Chelsea battled back, only to come up short.

The Bulldogs fell behind 11-9 after one quarter.

In the second frame, both clubs scored 12 points as Saline headed into the locker room leading 23-21.

Early in the third quarter, Chelsea tied the game at 25-25 on a Mann basket from the top of the key.

From there, it was all Hornets.

Saline senior post player

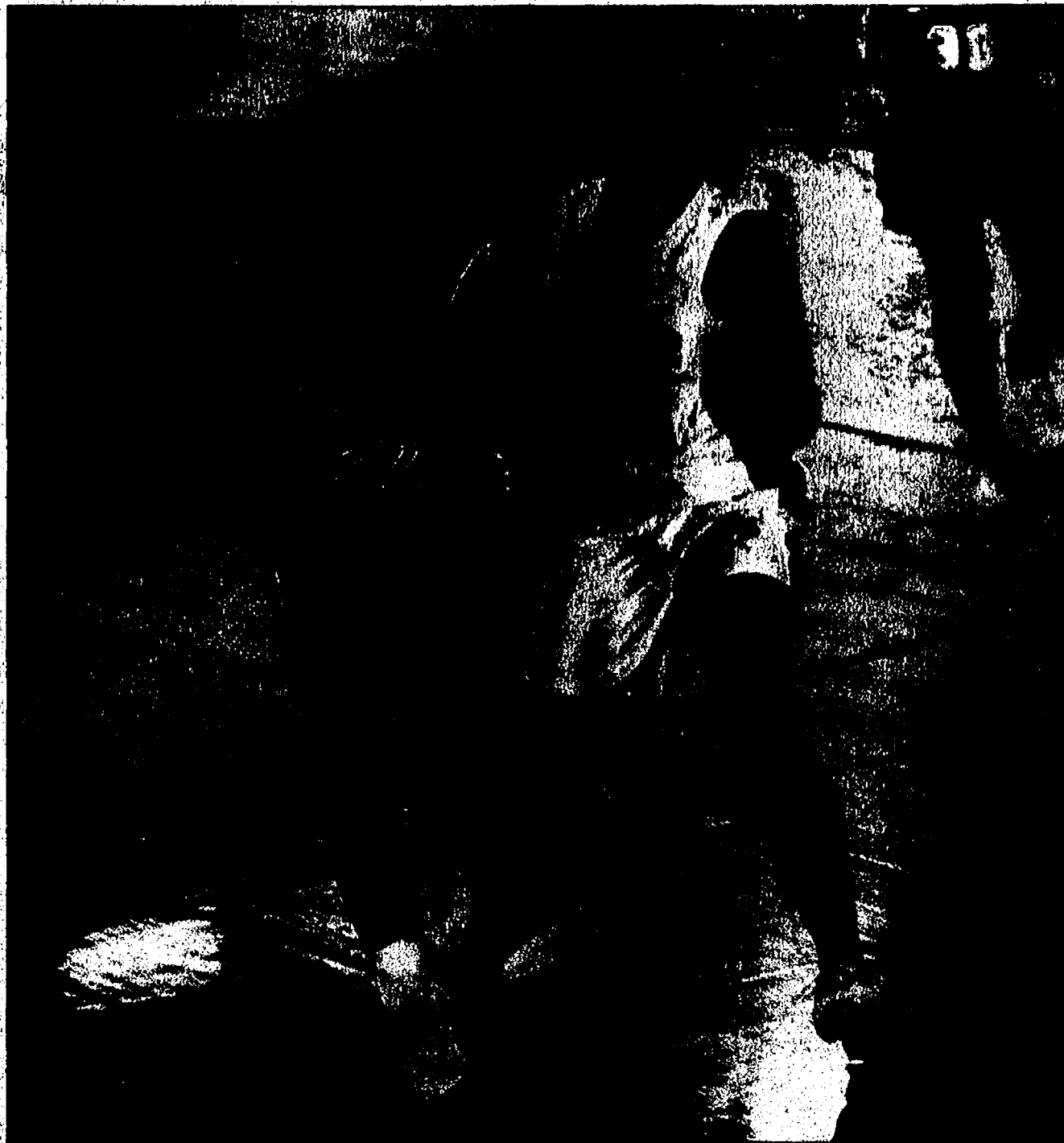


Photo by Frank Weir
Chelsea senior forward Allison Mann poured in 27 points in the Bulldogs' district opening loss to Saline last Monday.

Anna Baker began asserting herself down low midway through the quarter, taking the ball to the basket with authority. For her efforts, Baker scored seven of the Hornets' 14 third quarter points. Behind Baker, Saline

took a 37-26 lead into the final quarter.

After Hornet sophomore Robyn Busha drained two free throws, Saline opened up its largest lead of the night at 39-27 with 7:23 remaining in the game.

Despite being down, Chelsea refused to wilt.

The Bulldogs roared back, outscoring the Hornets 13-7 the rest of the way.

Chelsea cut the lead to 43-40 with 41 seconds left after

See DISTRICT — Page 3-C

Sayers dives into Chelsea record book

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Allison Sayers knew this was her last chance.

She knew it was now or never.

On Oct. 24, Sayers climbed the steps and walked out to the edge of the Tecumseh pool's diving board.

With all eyes focused on her, and a deafening silence enveloping the pool, Sayers began her final attempt at the Bulldog record book.

One back somersault with 1 1/2 twists later, and Sayers was officially Chelsea's best ever.

With her successful final attempt, in her last dual meet of the season, Sayers broke the school diving record by finishing the competition with 219.30 points. Her history-making performance broke the mark set by Debbie Webb in 1999.

For Sayers, breaking the record was a load off her back.

Right before the (Tecumseh) meet, I didn't even want to dive because of all the pressure," she said.

Every day the swimmers were like, "Are you going to break the record today?" So everything just kind of built up, especially since it (Tecumseh meet) was my

last chance to do it."

Despite the pressure, Sayers said she was glad to finally set the new diving mark.

"I was always looking forward to doing it," she said. "I really didn't think it would ever happen."

Going into her final dive, with the record on the line, Sayers said she was confident.

"I saw my point total and I knew I had to get at least 50 points on my last dive," she said. "That meant I really had to hit it. I just tried to put it (record) out of my mind. If I thought too much about it, I would have overcorrected what I normally do. I just tried to relax."

Her last dive, a back somersault with 1 1/2 twists was a perfect final attempt for Sayers.

"That's my easiest dive," she said. "It's pretty comfortable."

Diving wasn't always comfortable for Sayers.

A gymnast since she was 7 years old, Sayers began her diving career in seventh grade.

"Gymnastics and diving were kind of similar," she said. "But I quit (diving) after seventh grade because with gymnastics it

See SAYERS — Page 3-C

Clarke named Coach-of-the-Year

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association named Chelsea longtime cross country coach Pat Clarke the Division II girls' Coach of the Year last week.

Clarke, the dean of cross country coaches in the area, started both the Bulldogs boys' and the girls' programs at Chelsea.

Clarke, who recently completed his 33rd season as Bulldog coach, said he was happy to receive the award.

"I think it's more for longevity than anything else," he said. "But I think it's also for what we did this year."

What Chelsea did this year was quite impressive.

The Bulldogs finished sixth in the state, second at regionals and captured the Southeastern Conference White Division championship.

The Chelsea boys' team placed seventh in the state.

The Bulldogs had the best overall showing of any school in Division II.

Only one other school had two teams in the top 10. Grand Rapids Christian's girls' squad placed fifth, while its boys' team was ninth.

"It's outstanding having both teams in the top seven," Clarke said. "It's really quite an accomplishment."

The area swept the Division II coaching honors.

Dexter's Jaime Dudash was named the division's boys' Coach of the Year. The Dreadnaughts captured a state championship this season.



JV cagers beat Tecumseh

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated Tecumseh 42-24 last Thursday.

With the victory, the Bulldogs ended the season with a 5-14 overall record and a 3-7 Southeastern Conference White Division mark.

"We finished the season with a convincing win over Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra. "We avenged an earlier 49-42 loss."

Last Thursday, Chelsea decided the contest in the first half, outscoring the visiting Indians 26-10.

Sparking the Bulldogs' early outburst was an aggressive defense that forced 12 Tecumseh turnovers, and precise execution on offense. In the second half, Chelsea outscored the Indians 16-14 for the final margin.

Anne Seelbach led the Dawgs, scoring 11 points.

Trisha Terns added 10 points, while Liberty Dickerson chipped in nine points

for Chelsea.

Beckah Sauers and Megan Korc each recorded four points, while Courtney Aili and Margaret Wheeler each netted two points for the Bulldogs.

Korc also hauled down a team-high six rebounds and had six steals.

Chelsea shot 40 percent from the field and 48 percent from the free throw line.

The Indians ended up shooting 19 percent from the floor and 40 percent from the charity stripe.

Beach hoops top Saline

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue boys' basketball team defeated Saline Blue 39-34 last Monday.

The Bulldogs (2-1) were led by Mike Sauers, who scored 10 points.

Reece Hammer added nine points, while Abe Kane chipped in five points and John Seelbach and Eric Dudek each netted four points for Chelsea.

Antwan McClendon recorded three points, while Adam Connell and Josh Ripberger each scored two points for visiting Beach.

"The guys did an outstanding job throughout the first quarter, and they were able to take a four-point lead into the locker room," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "In the fourth quarter, we built on the lead with timely shooting and great defense."

Last Thursday, the host Bulldogs lost to Saline Gold

27-25.

Hammer paced Beach scoring 10 points.

Kane added four points, while Sauers and Seelbach each had three points.

Ripberger and Connell both recorded two points, while George Merkel netted one point for the Dawgs.

"Chelsea was in the game all the way and performed well against Saline's big men in the middle," Tallman said.

Baker named All-MIAA

Former Chelsea athlete Lindsay Baker was named first-team All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association for volleyball last week.

Baker, a sophomore setter at Alma College, finished the season with 1,238 assists, for an average of 11 per game. She also added 108 kills, 65 service aces, 288 digs, 22 solo blocks and 29 block assists.

Baker, 5-foot-10, played in all 32 matches and 111 games for the Scots this year.

Last season, Baker was a

MIAA honorable mention selection.

Besides Baker, teammate sophomore Kristin Judson from Frankenmuth also earned All-MIAA first team.

Alma ended the year with a 24-8 overall record and a mark of 13-1 in the MIAA.

Also concluding her season in the MIAA was freshman setter Eliza Lee at Albion College.

Lee, 5-foot-6, a former Dexter standout, led the

Britons in assists, with 905 and in service aces, with 87. She also posted 128 kills and 230 digs.

Albion finished the season with a 10-20 overall record.

In other Briton sports news, former Chelsea athlete Katherine Knox placed fourth in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 1:01.3 in women's swimming and diving competition. Albion lost to Hope College 128-107 in the meet Nov. 9.

Chelsea Mites



The Chelsea Mite No. 1 hockey team paused after a game at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube to pose with the Stanley Cup. Members of the squad include, front row, Kanaan Vargas (left), Travis Nichols, Joey Olmsted, Caleb Bentley, Mack Sullivan, Jimmy Lewandowski, Spencer Dendler, Jeremy Chesney and Sam Coravel; middle row, Gregory Goffee (left), Brian Lim and Billy Rinderle; back row, coach Chris Dendler (left) and coach Mike Sullivan.

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SAYERS

Continued from Page 1-C

was too many hours."

Last year, Sayers gave up gymnastics and decided to concentrate on diving. She said it wasn't too difficult getting back on the board.

"Since I was in gymnastics, I have the composure of performing," she said. "But it was a big change since everyone has to be quiet."

"In gymnastics, all the events are going on at once, so there's background noise. It (silence) made me nervous, at first. But now it's not too bad. Even if somebody were to move, I wouldn't hear it. I'm too focused. I wouldn't even notice."

Despite being away from the sport for years, Sayers thrived in the Chelsea program. Last season, she finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division and 14th in the state.

This year, Sayers placed first in the SEC White and looks forward to improving her placing at the Division II state meet this Friday and Saturday at the University of Michigan pool.

"I'm really excited about the finals because I've improved so much," said Sayers, who hopes to dive in college at either Michigan State University or at a Division II school. "I'm ready to go and perform a lot better."

Helping her perform better is Chelsea dive coach Cokie Huffman, a former All-American at the University of Michigan.

"She knows what she's talking about," Sayers said. "She understands when we get scared because she's gone through it. She helps us get over it (fears). She's easy to relate to."

Sayers said Huffman is an inspiration.

"She was a national champion," she said. "She just

missed the Olympics. But she has such a good attitude. She's not mad about it."

Huffman said Sayers has achieved her success because of her hard work.

"She's trained the right way this year," she said. "She's done everything she's needed to do to get herself in good shape. Mostly, however, she's just a great competitor. She really knows how to turn it out when she needs to. And she stays really focused in meets."

Huffman said it's enjoyable coaching an athlete like Sayers.

"She takes diving very seriously," she said. "As a coach that makes me feel good."

For a diver as talented and dedicated as Sayers, there still are times when she wonders why she competes in the sport.

"I don't like coming to practice at 5:45 in the morning," she said. "That isn't too nice."

Also not too pleasant is

missing a dive in front of everyone.

"This one time at Adrian, I was doing a front two somersault and I went way over and landed flat on my face," she said. "That was pretty embarrassing. The coach asked me if I wanted ice for my face."

Despite the occasional belly flop, Sayers said diving has been good to her.

"Diving helps me in other aspects of my life," she said. "Even if I'm afraid to try something, I know I can still do it. I've learned you have to try. I enjoy taking on the challenge."

That fact was made evident Oct. 24 as Sayers etched her name in the Chelsea record books, nailing her final dive in her last dual meet of her career.

Challenge met.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritaget.com.



Bulldog Allison Sayers is at home on a diving board. The senior credits her gymnastics training with helping her succeed as a diver.



Chelsea senior Courtney Bentley concentrates on defense last week against Tecumseh. The Bulldogs prevailed in the regular season finale 70-24.

DISTRICTS

Continued from Page 1-C

Mann hit the second of two free throws.

The bucket would be the final point of the night and, it turned out, of the season for the Bulldogs.

Despite a frenzied defensive effort by Chelsea to steal the ball at the end, Saline was able to hold on. The Hornets sank three consecutive free throws to close out the game.

In the fourth quarter alone, Mann pumped in 12 of her 27 points.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bulldogs (13-8) were senior forward Anna Arend, who netted six points, senior point guard Julia Arnold, with three points, and senior forward Courtney Bentley and freshman forward Emily Woodruff, who each had two points.

For Saline, Baker led the way with 12 points.

Sophomore forward Lia Cronenwett added 11 points,

while junior point guard Kristin Hendricks chipped in seven points.

Junior swing player Krista Rogers finished with six points, while sophomores forward Jessica Duff and center Lauren Paolini each scored four points and Busha had two points for the Hornets.

Last Thursday, Chelsea ended its regular season defeating Tecumseh 70-24.

Mann paced the host Bulldogs scoring 21 points.

BOWLING

SENIORS FUN TIME - 11-13-02	W	L
Good Times	55	22
Pala	47	30
Three Cookies	46	31
The New Kids	46	31
Go Getters	43	34
Hit or Miss	43	34
Wild Ones	41	36
Two Gals and a Guy	41	36
Sugar Loafers	39	38
Squares	39	38
Spare Ribs	36.5	40.5
New Millennium	36	41
Alley Cats	34.5	42.5
Steadies	33	44
K & C	32	45
Latecomers	32	45
Sand Baggers	28	51
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High Game: Jeanne Stapiah, 202; Jerry Emery, 685		
High Series: Jeanne Stapiah, 498; Jerry Emery, 685		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 11-14-02	W	L
WMS Embroidery	216.0	114.0
Mark IV Lounge	213.0	117.0
Chelsea Lanes	201.0	129.0
Shamrock Floors	198.0	132.0
Herrst Construction	191.5	138.5
Aladdin Electric	181.5	148.5
Robert's Paint and Body	175.5	154.5
MTB	170.0	160.0
Steel's Heating	160.0	161.0
Rut Hunters	153.0	177.0
McCals Feeds	144.5	185.5
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Thompson Pizza	132.0	198.0
Village Inn	129.0	201.0
Baird's Bunch	120.0	210.0
Village Tap	104.0	226.0
High Game: David E. Buku, 278		
High Series: James A. Walker, 666		

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Tryouts for regional youth soccer teams that will compete in next summer's European Youth Cup are scheduled for this Saturday.

At 6 p.m., 16-year-olds and younger will tryout, followed at 8 p.m. by the 19-year-old and younger group.

The tryouts are at Concordia University, 4090 Geddes Road, in Ann Arbor.

For additional information and tryout pre-registration, visit the Web site at www.teamusayouth.org or e-mail info@teamusayouth.org.

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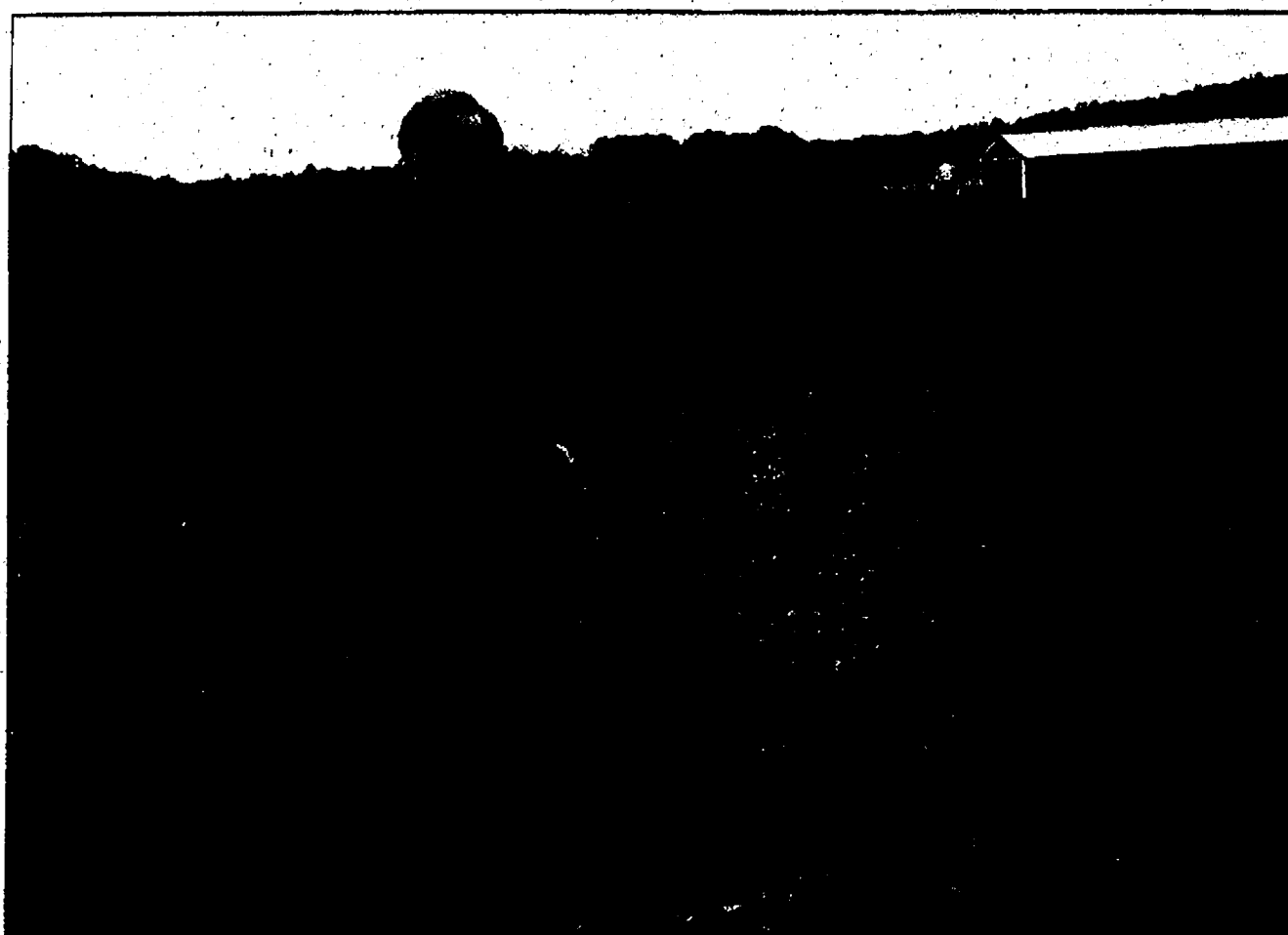
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BUSINESS



Tom Bloomer has coming up with a bloomin' idea, selling roasted soybeans as a health snack. Bloomer used to raise hogs on his Webster Township Farm.

Bloomin' success

Farmer creates niche product

By Lisa Carolin

Special Writer

Bur Oaks Farm in Webster Township was a hog farm until three years ago. Today it's a soybean farm providing a niche product.

When the hog industry got tough for small- and medium-size hog farms, and prices began falling below levels of the Great Depression, Tom Bloomer saw no future in the business.

Bloomer had owned the farm since 1982 and also grew corn, wheat and soybeans. Because development was happening all around his 160-acre farm, there was no room for expansion.

So, that's when Bloomer and his wife, Roseanne, began investigating the possibilities of soybeans.

Roseanne read about roasted soybeans as a healthy food that's hard to find and she asked her husband why they couldn't tap into the market. After three years of research and experimentation, the Bloomers started soybean production this past spring.

"We launched an entirely new business," Tom said. "All farmers grow something and sell it. We grow, process, package and market our soybean product."

The product is called Rosie's Roasters, dry-roasted soybeans that come in three varieties, plain, honey-ginger and citrus.

The Bloomers put up a new building where the soybeans are roasted and flavored using their own special process. Instead of roasting the beans in oil, they are dry roasted, which produces a healthier, lower-fat, lower-calorie product.

The soybeans are harvested in October. A cleaning plant and storage facilities are located on site.

Tom does a lot of the production and packaging work himself, while Roseanne helps in the office. She also works as a commercial loan officer outside of the home.

Both believe strongly in the product. Tom said there are many health benefits to soybeans.

"The isoflavones in soy-

beans act as an estrogen replacement and help alleviate estrogen imbalances like in women going through menopause," he said. "We keep the temperatures low

See FARMER — Page 5-C

Conference slated

A primary goal of the health-care industry is to keep patients healthy and safe, but recent studies have suggested that preventable medical errors are still putting thousands of patients at risk.

That's according to the University of Michigan Health System, which is sponsoring a special event for Michigan clinician leaders designed to focus on patient safety.

The University of Michigan Health System will hold a half-day conference tomorrow titled "Improving Patient Safety in Hospitals: Turning Ideas into Action," featuring national, state and hospital leaders in patient safety.

Dr. Robert Wachter, a nationally recognized patient safety expert from the University of California, San Francisco, is the keynote speaker who will set the theme of the conference by describing how to achieve a culture of safety in hospitals.

The daylong event will be sent via live video conference to selected sites in Michigan.

Dr. John E. Billi, course director of the conference, as well as associate dean for clinical affairs at the U of M Medical School and associate vice president for medical affairs at the university, said the conference is an

opportunity to learn how to keep patients safe.

"Patient safety is the No. 1 priority at any hospital," Billi said. "We are hoping this conference will give physicians, nurses, pharmacists, administrators and other health-care professionals practical examples of some immediate action steps to take back to their own institutions to ensure patient safety."

After the conference, at five selected hospital sites around the state, University of Michigan Health System will provide hands-on patient safety workshops.

The target audience for the

workshops is the physicians and nurses responsible for patient safety at each institution.

Funding for the conference and workshops comes from a \$114,119 educational grant from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation.

In addition, the Patient Safety Enhancement Program has received more than \$1 million in extramural grants for its programs.

Healthcare professionals who are interested in attending the conference should call 763-1400 or 1-800-800-0686.

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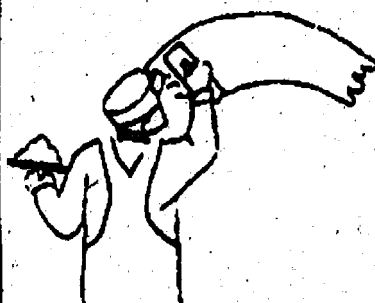
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COMPANY

Continued from Page 5-C

He left Lewis Publishers in 1995 to start Ann Arbor Press, also located in Chelsea. The company specialized in technical books and soon became a world leader in publishing books related to turf management for the golf, sports and lawn-care industry.

"I had always been an avid golfer and publishing turf books was a natural extension of publishing expertise to an industry that was important to me," DeWall said.

"It's very rewarding to produce products that help people, and particularly when it's something you love."

Ann Arbor Press later merged with Sleeping Bear Press, owned in part by Brian Lewis.

"After the merger, I continued to publish turf books, but became more interested in the golf and golf architecture books, so the Clock Tower business is nothing new to me," DeWall said.

Neither are DeWall's co-workers. Former Sleeping Bear employees Brett Marshall, Lynne Johnson and Dorothy Boughton are all on board.

Johnson, a Chelsea resident, serves as Clock Tower Press operations manager.

"Lynne brings a rare wealth of experience

to the company," DeWall said. "There are very few people who have such a diverse set of skills. We're lucky to have Lynne on board."

Marshall, former golf editor at Sleeping Bear Press, will continue the development of the company's golf titles.

"Brett will be asked to wear a lot of hats and he's a very talented manager, so I have complete confidence in his ability to adapt," DeWall said.

Boughton, also a Chelsea resident, handles customer service for the company.

Clock Tower Press is now the publisher for two popular books previously carried by Sleeping Bear Press. Those books are local chef Craig Common's award-winning "The Common Grill Cookbook," and "Our Hometown," by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds.

The company has also released "Mr. Ryder's Trophy," celebrating the spirit of the Ryder Cup matches. Other well-known titles include "Views of Mackinac Island," "Birdbaths and Paper Cranes," and "The Greatest Player Who Never Lived."

DeWall is enjoying the challenge of running the new company, and working closely with Gelman.

"Chuck has a keen business mind and I look forward to learning from him," DeWall said.

A Friendly Visit

Webelos in Den 5 and 7, part of Dexter Pack 448, visited The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard office Nov. 14 to earn their Communicator badge. In February, they are expected to have earned enough badges to cross over to Boy Scouts. In back are Chris Shaffer (left), Ryan Moore, Robby Richards and Steven Jessop; in front are Evan Jakacki (left) and Christian Wojcinski.

GALLERY

Continued from Page 5-C

"People have come in and wanted to frame their grandmother's old brush and comb. We have even framed dog collars," Barber said.

Local artist Catherine McClung will greet visitors and display some of her work Dec. 7 at the gallery during Dexter's Victorian Christmas celebration.

McClung, who was recently commissioned by the White House for an art project, has painted

her famous songbirds on Lenox china.

Elaine's Gallery, 8083 Main St., is open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sunday.



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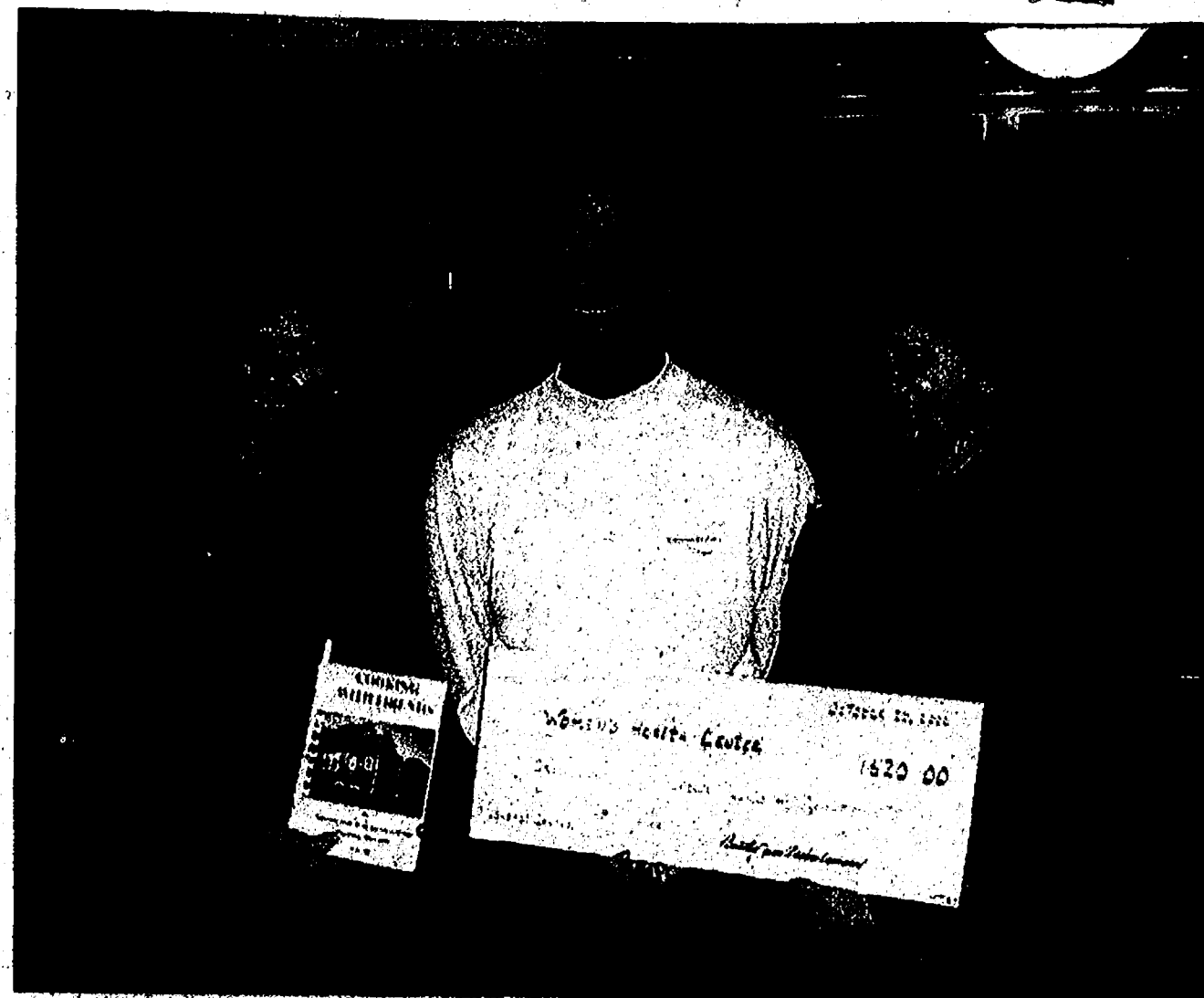
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Generous Gesture

Dorothy Aschenbrenner of Pinckney, author of "Cooking with Friends," recently gave a check for \$1,620 to Susan Kheder, director of the Women's Health Center, and Dr. Michael Altern at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Aschenbrenner, who is a cancer survivor, earned the money from the sale of her cookbook. She had an opportunity to tour the hospital's new cancer facility.

Retirement home brings in new management

■ Change is expected to improve services at a cheaper cost.

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

The Chelsea Retirement Community has enlisted HHA Services, a nation-wide

privately held management company, to help in the management of maintenance and environmental services.

The change took effect Nov. 18.

Dale Cole, director of human resources at the retirement community, said HHA Services was selected to pro-

vide management, direction and procedures.

The change is expected to improve processes and provide residents with better services at a cheaper cost, he said.

"We're looking forward to our partnership with HHA. See HOME — Page 11-C



Letters to Santa

Hey Kids...

It's time for your letter to Santa!

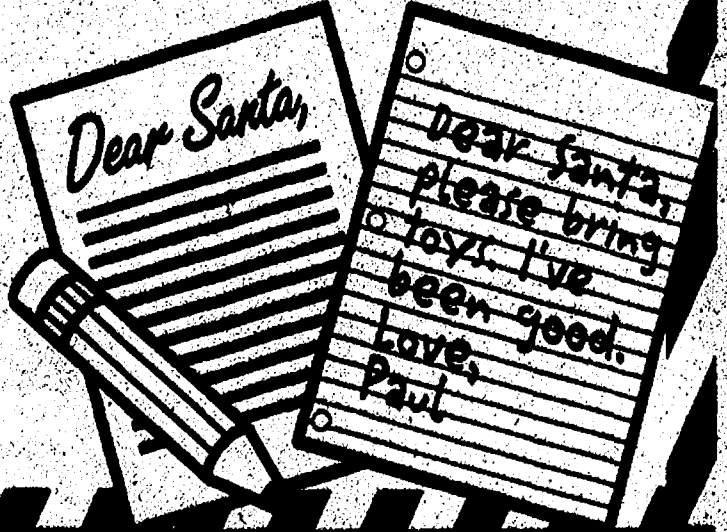
All letters will be published in a special Greetings edition on December 24. Write your letter below, limit to 75 words.

Dear Santa,

Your Name _____ Age _____
City _____

Please submit your letters to:
Letter to Santa
c/o The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Avenue, Saline, MI 48176

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The Chelsea Standard / THE DEXTER LEADER

FOOD



The traditional roasted turkey - ready to carve and enjoy - is the centerpiece of a holiday feast that includes (clockwise from lower right) Potato Herb Biscuits, Curried Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes With Garlic, Parsley and Olive Oil, and No-Bake Peanut Butter Pie.

Festive Home Gatherings

There's no place like home ... especially when there's a gathering of beloved family members and friends around the table, sharing a bounty of festive comfort food.

Begin the festive meal with an all-time favorite - tender slices of roasted turkey. All eyes will be on the host, hostess or perhaps a young adult in the family as they carve, so this is the time to show off a bit. To make carving a spectacular - yet simple - part of the meal, Cutco Cutlery suggests using a carving fork to hold the meat in place, then carving across the grain with a sharp, recessed-edge carving knife, using long sweeping strokes to ensure impressive, smooth, even slices.

Once everyone has a serving of turkey, begin the passing of delicious side dishes, starting with a comfort food that ranks high on everyone's list - potatoes. Make them extra special for this gathering by creating Mashed Potatoes With Garlic, Parsley and Olive Oil. Use a large serving spoon because everyone will want a generous serving of this combination of Wisconsin potatoes, olive oil, milk, garlic cloves and parsley. Cook some extra potatoes to use for another special treat - Potato Herb Biscuits, lightly cooked in a skillet to a delicious golden brown.

Next, pass a beautiful bowl of Curried Green Beans, another traditional family favorite - dressed up for this festive occasion with chopped peanuts. Your dinner guests will love the flavor and crunch of this easy-to-make vegetable dish.

Everyone looks forward to - and saves room for - dessert! No-Bake Peanut Butter Pie provides a traditional favorite combination of peanut butter and chocolate. Using cream cheese, crunchy peanut butter and chocolate syrup, this delicious pie can be made several days before your celebration and stored in the freezer.

Golden turkey... creamy mashed potatoes... warm biscuits... crunchy vegetables and a scrumptious peanut butter dessert - no one will want this festive home gathering to end. So later, be prepared to have everyone gather around the table again for leftovers - if there are any!

Potato Herb Biscuits

3 medium-sized Wisconsin potatoes (12 ounces), peeled and cut into even-sized pieces
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons snipped chives
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3/4 cup plain or whole-wheat flour
Milk (small amount), optional
Flour, for dusting
Vegetable oil, for frying

In large saucepan, cook potatoes in lightly salted boiling water about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain.

Place potatoes in bowl and mash with butter. Add salt and pepper to taste; stir in chives and parsley. Beat in flour. Add a little milk to mixture if dry.

Form potato mixture into ball and divide into 8 rounds. Roll out each round on lightly floured surface to about 1/4 inch thick. Prick surface all over with fork.

Lightly oil heavy-based skillet. Heat skillet; cook potato biscuits a few at a time, 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown.

Makes 8 servings.

Curried Green Beans

1 package (16 ounces) frozen green beans
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/3 cup peanuts, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder

Cook green beans according to package directions. In the meantime, melt margarine or butter over medium heat. Add peanuts and curry powder and sauté, stirring constantly, until peanuts are coated and warm. Stir peanuts into drained green beans and serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

No-Bake Peanut Butter Pie

4 ounces cream cheese
1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1/2 cup milk
8 ounces frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 deep-dish graham cracker or chocolate-flavored crust
Frozen whipped topping, thawed
Chocolate syrup
Peanuts for garnish (optional)

In a large bowl, combine cream cheese and confectioners' sugar; mix well. Add peanut butter and mix. Slowly add milk; mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pie shell and cover. Freeze for at least 30 minutes. Pipe additional whipped topping around the edge of the pie and drizzle with chocolate syrup. Garnish with whipped topping with peanuts if desired.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Mashed Potatoes With Garlic, Parsley and Olive Oil

2 pounds of Wisconsin potatoes, peeled and quartered
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup milk
3 large garlic cloves, crushed
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

Cook Wisconsin potatoes in large saucepan of boiling water about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain potatoes well; return to pan.

Warm olive oil and milk in small saucepan; stir in crushed garlic. Add mixture to potatoes; add salt and pepper to taste and mash well. When potatoes are smooth and well seasoned, stir in chopped parsley; transfer to serving dish.

Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY CARVING TIPS

Cutco Cutlery recommends:

After cooking, let the turkey "set" for 15-20 minutes. This allows the meat to firm up, making carving easier. Use

a carving fork to hold the meat in place and a sharp carving knife to slice. Always carve the meat across the grain. After the first cut is made, the angle at which the knife is held should never change. Use long, sweeping strokes to ensure smooth, even slices.

Decorate the platter with easy garnishes, such as small fruits and vegetables or a bouquet of herbs.

Carving at the Table

Carving is a traditional honor done at the table by the host, hostess or another family member or friend. The carver may sit or stand - either is correct. It can be especially memorable to occasionally pass the honor on to a son or daughter who has just turned 18, or to a newly-wed at the table. Take photographs to share with the carver and to remember the moment.

Carving in the Kitchen

Sometimes, an already carved platter of turkey is preferred and the meat is prepared in the kitchen. Place meat on a large cutting board and carve quickly to make sure the meat arrives on the table to eat hot with the rest of the food. Arrange slices on an attractive platter, garnished with colorful fruits, vegetables or herbs.

For more tips on cutlery use and care, call Cutco Cutlery at 1-800-223-1766 for a FREE 23-page *How To Choose & Use Cutlery* guide. Or write to Cutco Cutlery, 2000 Public Relations, 1110 N. State St., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

For more holiday recipes from the Peanut Advisory Board, visit www.peanutbutterlovers.com or write to: Peanut Advisory Board, Holiday Recipes, 1025 Sugar Pike Way, Canton, GA 30115.

For more ideas and helpful hints for Wisconsin potatoes, visit www.potatowis.org or write to: Wisconsin Potato & Vegetable Grower Association, Inc., P.O. Box 327, Antigo, WI 54409-0327.

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Friday & Saturday,

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AUTO

Experiencing Honda's Pilot

Mid-size SUV offers smooth ride



KRISTI GUTOWSKI
HERALD NEWS/PHOTOS

AUTO REVIEW

The Honda Pilot has all the luxuries I don't have at home — from seating for eight people to a DVD entertainment system.

The Pilot's 240-horsepower, 3.5-liter SOHC 24-valve VTEC engine didn't exactly "move" the luxury SUV through traffic but it kept up with speed limits well. On the plus side, I thought the ride was extremely smooth as well — there was hardly the "truck" feel.

In fact, driving the Pilot was almost like gliding, especially on the newly paved portions of I-75.

There were some things in the Pilot that I thought were really smartly designed. I really liked the look of the center console and the pockets on the doors to hold various items. They both had a vented look so you could see what was in them before getting a surprise as to what you've stuck your hand into. But what I didn't understand was the piece of the console that folded down. The spot looked big enough to fit my cell phone, so that's where I put it.

The armrest was nice and

large and had enough room for two elbows or enough space for the driver to take up the whole thing.

When it comes to passengers, the console made me feel like I was far away from the person in the other front

seats, you might have to be vertically challenged since there's not that much room at all.

Then, there was the DVD-based entertainment system. It was nice to have, but I thought you had to be an engineer to figure out how to correctly use all of the controls. To begin the confusion, there are separate slots for music CDs and video DVDs, but both are mounted in the center of the dash.

I also was astonished that in a luxury vehicle, there was a single CD player rather than a 6-disc changer.

The radio also seemed to be set high up and would have been uncomfortable had it not been for the audio controls on the steering wheel.

But there were other amenities like sunglasses holder and HomeLink system that provide a little bit more comfort.

When it came to the exterior of the vehicle, it had defined lines that made it distinct, yet those lines were softened a bit to give it a nice appearance. The front of the vehicle reminded me of Acura's MDX, but the rest of the body was more chiseled than its cousin.

Honda's attempt at a mid-size SUV left me wowed with excitement until I looked at the price tag. I thought \$32,480 (as tested) was a little steep for what I got. It's a nice look, but could use a little more power for the price.

Driving the Pilot was almost like gliding, especially on the newly paved portions of I-75.

seat and even farther away from those seated in the very back.

Still, when you look at the Pilot from the outside, you wouldn't imagine eight people in it.

There was ample legroom for people seated in the back seat, but if you wanted to sit in the third row of

2003 HONDA PILOT
BASE PRICE: \$32,020
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$460
AS TESTED: \$32,480
WHEELBASE: 106.3 inch
LENGTH: 188
HEIGHT: 70.6
WIDTH: 77.3
CURB WEIGHT: 4,439 pounds



Honda's Pilot, the company's mid-size SUV, seats eight passengers.



2003 Honda Pilot offers several amenities such as third-row seating and a video DVD player.

Range Rover is a 'revolution' in SUV luxury



ANGIE ZELBINK
HERALD NEWS/PHOTOS

AUTO REVIEW

The introduction of the new Range Rover is being dubbed a revolution, a new benchmark in the entire automotive realm.

Having first-hand experience driving Land Rover's previous aging flagship, plus owning a few sport utility vehicles myself, I believe I would make a pretty good critic of the newest Ford Motor Co. acquisition.

With the impressive \$1.5 billion Land Rover spent to develop this new style, one still has to admit, it's the performance that determines a car's value.

In 1970, the Range Rover was first introduced, long before the words "sport utility vehicle," or SUV, were ever coined. It set the standard for an entirely new segment of the automotive soul, and rightfully so. Over the past thirty-two years the Range Rover has evolved and taken shape.

The 2003 Range Rover series is strikingly fresh and luxurious. And when it comes to the internal mechanics, "It's not even close to an evolution," said Tom Kane, a sales guide at Land Rover Farmington Hills, when asked to compare the new one to past productions. "It's a revolution."

Revolution is not a term to be taken lightly, which brought about a complete change in the vehicle. There is one original part: the reservoir that holds the power steering fluid. Otherwise, the entire vehicle has

been revamped from the ground up. This includes everything from the new suspension, engine, electronics and navigation system.

It's possible when you see the newly styled five-passenger Range Rover that you may miss the most important point: it offers its owners both sure-footed capability off- and on-road.

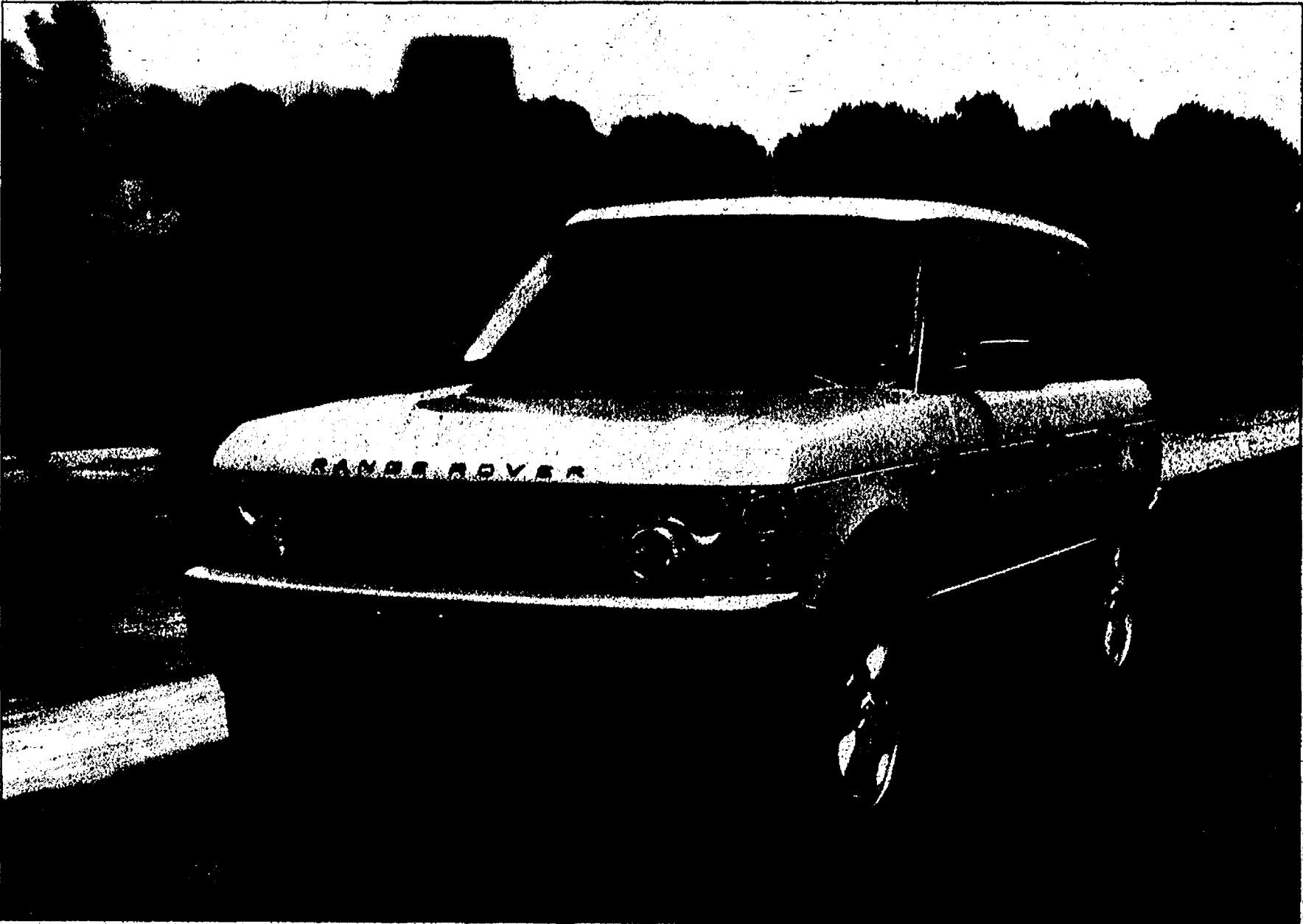
Adding in a few inches for length and a couple inches for width, this sleek new look is the third modification in its 32-year history.

From individual headlights and taillights, strong, yet smooth shoulder lines, and five-spoke 19-inch alloy wheels to the independent suspension system instead of the solid axles for a softer, smoother ride, you'd swear you were maneuvering a luxury domestic car instead of an SUV.

The Range Rover I test drove had the exterior color called Zambezi Silver Metallic. My three children hailed it as "the shark" because they said when I pulled up in the driveway it glided and looked like a Great White. I, on the other hand, immediately took note of the roominess inside, as well as the stylish interior design with premium detailing throughout the cabin, such as brushed aluminum and real burl walnut wood.

Safety features include driver and front passenger airbags, door-mounted side airbags and head protection airbags.

Three adults or children fit snugly into the back with harness-shoulder strapping, where in the older version the middle seat had only a lap-over safety belt. The dynamic stability control, borrowed from Ford, means that if too much acceleration is given to the engine, it will automatically reduce the power so there won't be a spin out. The ergonomics are user-



2003 Range Rover has changed since its inception 33 years ago.

friendlier: for example, the window switches were moved up to the doors, the cup holders are adjustable and the navigation system is easier to use. The six-disc changer is now behind the glove box.

Bigger is not always better when it comes to horsepower. For 2003, the engine is a BMW 4.4 liter versus the traditional 4.6-liter. I am told this new engine and drive train produces 27 percent more horsepower, which I felt when I pressed on the accelerator: immediate get up and go.

The benefit of the BMW engine, too, is the historically rock-solid name.

For those cold Michigan winters, it offers heated windshields, front and rear

heated seats and even an option to heat up the steering wheel.

An added benefit is the climate control system, which can be programmed to allow an additional 15 minutes of heat or air conditioning to blow after the car has been shut off, keeping it warmer or cooler for your return. Also, the vehicle may be programmed so that the heat will kick on 15 minutes before you return to your car, too.

The vehicle is equipped with a device that can distinguish between a panic stop and simply normal braking, which brings the car to a stop in a shorter distance.

Accidental fire prevention has also been consid-

ered, and this beauty comes with a special charge on the battery wiring that will automatically disconnect the positive feed off the battery to prevent any errant electrical charge that may possibly ignite leaking fluids. An accordion-like crumple zone is placed in the front of the vehicle for safety concerns.

Window curtains are new this year, and headlamp washers and other off-road devices are available.

Fuel economy: 12-mpg city, 15-mpg highway.

Without a doubt, the 2003 model is the most technologically advanced SUV on the planet. This can be attributed to the high-tech engineering flavored with the European type seal. The

cornering brake control, for example, keeps tracking through a curve and can be felt when you go into corners, again, creating a softer and safer ride, with no shifting or wavering feel.

Fully loaded, it has an asking price of \$72,045, with a price increase scheduled to occur within a couple months to around \$73,000.

The new Range Rover, true to its heritage with all the high-tech improvements and exciting modifications that meet performance, luxury and comfort standards, certainly deserves to be given the benchmark title in comparison with all other SUVs.

My conclusion: I loved this luxury SUV.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Study Team

Baillie Simpson (left) and Samantha Minzey team up for a science project at Beach Middle School in Chelsea.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Review/approved edits to Proposed Zoning Ordinance/Map

John Shea,
Chairman

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

November 25, 2002 at 7:30 PM
In the
Webster Township Hall
5865 Webster Church Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

November 6, 2002

Nell Gerl, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TERRITORY TO BE INCORPORATED INTO THE CITY OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to serve on the Charter Commission shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than twenty (20) registered voters of the territory to be incorporated in the City of Chelsea (as noted on the map which is available in Village Clerk's office, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118) not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, December 2, 2002 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the January 21, 2003 Non-partisan Special Charter Commission Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nominating petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, December 5, 2002 (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

Nine (9) Charter Commission Members

Official Blank Petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Village of Chelsea
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CHELSEA WEST DRIVE

The Washtenaw County Road Commission and the Village of Chelsea are calling a Public Hearing from 3:30-5:00 PM and 7:00-8:30 PM on Monday, December 9, 2002 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide an opportunity for public discussion of the alternative under consideration for Chelsea West Drive in Sylvan Township and the Village of Chelsea, Michigan. The proposed project includes a new two-lane road located west of the Village. The southern terminus will utilize the existing Commerce Drive/M-52 intersection and the northern terminus will utilize the existing Werkne Road/M-52 intersection.

As required by federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared to evaluate the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the project. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection at the: Sylvan Township Hall, 18207 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI; Village of Chelsea Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI; Chelsea District Library, 500 E. Washington Street, Building 400, Chelsea, MI; and the Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

This Public Hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State and local Public Involvement/Public Hearing procedures. This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed project on the area. Maps, drawings and other pertinent information, including the Environmental Assessment, as well as written views received from local, state, and federal agencies, will be available for public inspection. Written statements, other exhibits in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the Public Hearing, as well as requests for copies of the responses to the testimony received, may be submitted to: Roy Townsend, P.E., Director of Engineering, Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI. 48103 at any time up to January 5, 2003.

Publish: November 21, 2002
November 27, 2002

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 487 of 1976, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will no longer hold meetings on the 4th Wednesday of the month. The Zoning Board of Appeals has changed the meeting date and location, and will now hold all meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan.

Information regarding all 2002 and 2003 Village meeting schedules is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Minutes of all meetings are also available at Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER 2002 FALL LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf vacuuming for the Village of Dexter will begin Monday, October 21, 2002 and continue through November 29, 2002.

Crews will continue picking up leaves in approved compost bags, which must be purchased at the Village Office. Cost of bags \$3 for 10.

Bags containing flower pots, other trash, or if the bags are over 60 pounds will not be picked up. Yard waste including leaves left in Mr. Rubbish recycle bags or any other type of bag will not be picked up.

Rake leaves to the EDGE of the road NOT IN THE ROAD!

DO NOT PLACE LEAF RAKING, GRASS CLIPPINGS OR BRUSH IN THE STREET OR DITCHES. During rains, lawn debris plug the storm drains/ditches and create traffic hazard as well as flooding conditions if placed in the street or into ditches.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
8140 MAIN STREET
426-8530

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2002, 5:00 P.M.

Attendance: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Deputy Clerk Beeman, Trustees Present: Ortring, Ritter, Holmes and Albertson, Trustee Myles arrived at 5:03 p.m.

Absent: Trustee Schumann and Clerk Branson.

Others Present: Village Attorney, Peter Flintoft and Jim Drolett, Planning & Zoning Administrator.

The purpose for the calling of this special meeting was to go into closed session to discuss potential purchase of property, litigation and any other matters that may come before the Village Council.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

Motion by Ortring and supported by Holmes to approve the Consent Agenda.

Committee Reports:

Trustee Ritter reported on the last Fire Authority Meeting. Mr. Ritter reported to Village Council that the Fire Authority Board was unhappy that he shared the Joint Building Authority report with Village Council prior to the report being accepted by the CAFB.

No other Committee Reports.

Unfinished Business - None

New Business

Motion by Trustee Ritter supported by Trustee Holmes that the Village Council (with the exception of the Recording Secretary) receives no pay compensation for this special meeting.

Discussion: Trustee Ortring stated that Village residents hold them accountable for their actions and compensation is expected. Myles and Albertson supported Ortring's statement. Trustee Albertson questioned Mr. Ritter for his reasoning behind his motion for no compensation.

Vote on motion: Roll call vote: Nays: Albertson, Ortring and Myles. Yeas: Ritter, Holmes and Steele. - Failed motion.

Motion by Albertson supported by Ortring to go into Closed Session for the purpose of discussion with Village Attorney potential property purchase and litigation. Roll Call: Yeas: Albertson, Ortring, Myles, Holmes, Ritter and Steele. Nays: None. Absent: Schumann.

Council went into Closed Session at 5:10 p.m.

Village Council returned to open session at 6:40 p.m.

Motion by Ortring supported by Myles to adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Approved: November 12, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Georgia M. Beeman, Deputy Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 44 SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER PROVISIONS OF PART 91, SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL, OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT OF 1984, PA 451, AS AMENDED (PART 91); TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

ORDAINS:

SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of Part 91, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 1984 PA 451, as amended (Part 91), the Building Department of the Township of Lyndon is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Lyndon under Part 91, and all rules promulgated thereunder. The Township of Lyndon assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of Part 91 throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Ordinance No. 41, the present Lyndon Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance, is hereby replaced by this Ordinance.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Lyndon at a regular meeting called and held on the 12th day of November, 2002, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on November 12, 2002.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is November 21, 2002.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 734-475-2401, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk of Lyndon Township

Dated: November 13, 2002

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW) ss

I, JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the within Ordinance was adopted by roll call vote at a regular meeting of Lyndon Township Board on the 12th day of November, 2002, upon motion of Member McMurray seconded by Member Noah:

AYES: 3

NAYES: 0

ABSENT: Kathryn Francis & LeeAnn Shanahan

I, further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

JANIS KNEIPER
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated: November 13, 2002

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption November 12, 2002

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached November 21, 2002

Paper of Publication: The Chelsea Standard

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk November 30, 2002

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances November 21, 2002

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BIDS

Is currently accepting bids for the snowplowing of their parking lot, clearing of the sidewalks, and salting as needed. If interested please contact the office at 734-426-3767 during business hours. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Bids will be accepted no later than Monday, December 9, 2002

Pat Kelly, Supervisor
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 137-A AMENDMENT TO THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF PART 91, SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL, OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT, 1984, PA. 451, AS AMENDED (PART 91); TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of Part 91, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1984 PA 451, as amended (Part 91), the Building Department of the Village of Chelsea is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Village of Chelsea under Part 91, and all rules promulgated thereunder. The Village of Chelsea assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of Part 91 throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This Ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Village of Chelsea at its regular meeting called and held on the 12th day of November, 2002, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2002, 7:30 PM

Present: Pat Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight; Treasurer; Libby Brushaber, Trustee; Michael Howard, Trustee

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 7:30 PM.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the agenda.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the September 17th 2002 Regular Board Meeting.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the October 3rd 2002 Special Board Meeting, as corrected.

Public comment on non-agenda items - None.

Sheriff's report was presented by Sgt. Brian Filipiak.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Howard to pay the bills in the amount of \$145,462.13, and gross payroll of \$17,099.51.

OLD BUSINESS

Motion by Knight to appoint Geo. Gordinier, Craig Magnuson, Knight to serve on the Public Safety Committee. Motion died for lack of a second.

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to postpone discussion and action on the Public Safety Committee to the November regular Board meeting to allow the Township Supervisor to contact each Board member individually and to put a recommendation together for the Board.

Motion by Rider, supported by Howard to approve Resolution 02-060, a resolution to approve the Sewage Transport and Treatment Capacity Purchase Contract between Dexter Township and Unadilla Township and to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign same on behalf of Dexter Township - this contract replacing any previous contract dealing with same. Roll Call - Knight - Yes; Brushaber - Yes; Howard - Yes; Rider - Yes; Kelly - Yes.

Motion by Rider, supported by Knight to adjourn to executive session to discuss pending litigation - time 8:20 PM.

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to return to open session - time 8:10 PM.

NEW BUSINESS

Motion by Rider, supported by Knight to approve Resolution 02-061, a resolution in support of the Proclamation of National Red Ribbon Week Celebration, October 23rd to October 31st, 2002. Roll Call - Rider - Yes; Brushaber - Yes; Howard - Yes; Kelly - Yes; Knight - Yes.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Howard to approve Resolution 02-062, a resolution to grant final approval to Margaret Eita Drive, private road. Roll Call - Howard - Yes; Knight - Yes; Brushaber - Yes; Kelly - Yes; Rider - Yes.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Howard to approve a contract with BPI Information Systems for 20 hours of computer support at the rate of \$105/hr.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Knight to put the snow plowing contract out for bids.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Howard to authorize the purchase of 100 11x17 color maps of Dexter Township from LandGrafix, Inc., at a cost of \$400 plus shipping and to make them available for sale to the public at a price of \$4.00 each.

Motion by Brushaber, supported by Howard to approve the attendance at the MSU Extension Citizen Planner Program Training by Planning Commission, ZBA and Board members and to authorize the Clerk to draft warrants as necessary.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to authorize the purchase of the Michigan Residential Code 2000 Book.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board on the current status of the Huron Creek Party Store situation.

The Board discussed a request from the Kris Mikaelian to purchase PRD Web Application software and services to provide daily updates on township Assessing and Tax data. Further discussion and action postponed to November to determine the actual annual cost of the service.

The Board discussed the request from Administrative Assistant Kim Jordan to purchase and install "No Dumping" signs around the recycle area. No action taken as the Recycle Authority may be putting new signs on the recycle bins.

Treasurer Knight submitted the Fund Report for the month of September.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that 276 absentee ballots had been sent out so far.

Motion by Knight, supported by Brushaber to authorize the Clerk to attend the Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute in Lansing at a cost of \$370.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Planning Commission was scheduled to meet on October 28th to discuss and possibly take action on the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that the ZBA heard five cases in September.

Trustee Brushaber informed the Board that the Chelsea Area Construction Agency would next meet on November 6th.

Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Dexter Area Fire Board was scheduled to meet on Thursday, October 17th at the Dexter Township Hall to discuss an amendment to the Firefighter's Contract.

Ordinance Administrator Steve Platt presented the September Ordinance report.

Trustee Brushaber informed the Board that letters were been sent out to users of the Portage-Bass Lakes Sewer system last June to disconnect softeners from the sewer system, and that new users in Phase 2 of the Multi-Lakes Sewer system were expected to start hooking up in November.

Treasurer Knight informed the Board that the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority last met on September 25th and was scheduled to meet next in December.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that the Chelsea Area Planning Team has suspended meetings indefinitely in response to the reorganization of the Washtenaw County Planning Department.

No reports were submitted or presented by the Assessor.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to authorize Treasurer Knight to transfer \$19,563.25 from the Police Fund to the General Fund to cover current law enforcement expenses.

There was no public comment on agenda items.

Motion by Rider, supported by Brushaber to adjourn. Time 10:45 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board at the Regular Meeting to be held on 19 November 2002.

General Help Wanted 600

FABRICATION TECHNICIAN:
Nustep, Inc., a stress engineering manufacturer, is looking for employees to operate our new state of the art fabrication equipment in a production environment. We need you to have a minimum of 1 year training background, using standard measuring devices and prefer that you have experience working within an ISO (or equivalent) registered manufacturing environment. Experienced with both mild fabrication, fabrication equipment, manufacturing equipment, welding, and powder coat equipment would be helpful. We need you to have a quick learning ability to learn to operate our new computer controlled equipment, as well as other equipment. Qualified candidates seeking employment with a growing company with a career ladder and conditions, competitive wages and benefits, can e-mail their resume and cover letter to: careers@nustep.com or fax them to (734) 746-8100 Attn: Careers.

Nustep, Inc., located in Ann Arbor, is an equal opportunity employer that designs, manufactures, and sells wellness and fitness products.

FUN & REWARDING
Curves for Women in Scarsdale is accepting applications for part-time positions, 3pm-8:00pm. If you are energetic, like to work with people and are interested in health and fitness, call: 734-429-2008.

GENERAL LABOR

Corporation of the Northeastern
Michigan seeks candidates for full time positions of General Laborer. Responsibilities include: material handling, production inspection, and quality control in machine operation. Successful candidates will also train for later assignment as machine assistants and operators. Previous manufacturing experience is preferred, but not required.

We offer a competitive hourly wage rate and benefits package. Interested parties can submit resumes to the following address: P.O. Box 1181, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106-1181. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGH SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER AIDE
High school graduate, good organizational skills, experience working with audio and video, and communicate effectively. Apply by November 29th to Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48155

INSURANCE INSPECTOR
Permit time. We need an independent contractor for Washington. Must have dependable car and 35 mm camera. Write: Insurance, 24449 Greenwood Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Must have hands-on mechanical/electrical/plumbing experience with supervisory capabilities. Full time with benefits. Call 313-487-1100.

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MORNING PART-TIME
scales position at Benny's
Bakery-Saline call (734)
429-9120 before 11 am.

**General
Help Wanted 600**

**General Manager for
details or interview.**
734-426-3981, Ext. 122.
leave name and contact
number.

**TRAVEL CENTERS
OF AMERICA**
200 Baker Road - Dexter

**General
Help Wanted 600**

CARRIERS NEEDED

Carriers needed to deliver newspapers one day a week in the Milan area. Residential and motor routes are available. Must have reliable transportation. If interested, contact Jim at (734) 246-0113 for more information.

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*The Michigander, The Dealer Leader,
The Weekend Enterprise,
The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader*

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(Dec.-Feb.)
Hazardous & Tanker
endorsements required
400-500 miles per day
Home every day
Class A experience required

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13400 M-52, for an application

Are you looking for an adventure in an educational setting? Perhaps you are retired and looking for a new and interesting phase in your life? Do you enjoy working with children? Have you ever thought about substitute teaching? What are the qualifications? What do you do to become a substitute?

Chelsea School District is looking for people interested in substituting for teachers, secretaries and paraprofessionals (one on one aides who work with special needs students).

Iva Corbett, Assistant Superintendent, will host an informational meeting on December 3, 2002, 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, for any one interested in finding out more about becoming a substitute.

Tools/Machinery 708

SEARS CRAFTSMAN SNOWBLOWER, front mounted, for lawn mower. Just like new. \$350 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 817-485-9908.

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TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

• Fast, dependable service
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FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwoods - \$65 face cord. Delivery available. Call (734) 429-2780. Please leave message if no answer.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
\$40 Face Cord Delivery Available
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PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES
712

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS decorations, gifts & crafts sale. 19720 CAVANAUGH LAKE ROAD, Nov. 22nd & 23rd, 9am-5pm.

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA MOVING SALE: Fri. & Sat. Nov. 29 & 30. Furniture, guns, tools, boat, camper, misc. items. 18478 Elizabeth Way, off Pierce Rd. one-tenth mile south of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. (734) 433-9616.

PARTIAL ESTATE SALE of Mary Kay. Last sale until Spring. Christmas items, jewelry, angels & collectibles. Mostly new. Many more other items. Huge bargains. No early sales. 2385 Bishop Circle W., Dexter Industrial Park. (Off Dan Hoer Rd. between Dexter/Ann Arbor & Baker Rd.) Nov. 23, Saturday, ONLY 10-3.

Auctions 713

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
Willis Exchange Auction 10101 Willis Rd.
WILLIS
New gift type items
buying down.
Sun. Nov. 24 11am
DOORS OPEN 12 noon
(734) 461-6377
(734) 461-6046

Automobiles For Sale 900

Pet Services/Supplies 801

PET SITTING
Animal lover will pet sit in your home or farm. All creatures big & small. Daily visits or overnight. Vacations. Will also transport pet to groomer or vet. References. 734 428-7666

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Rotate Happy Jack Liquid-Viet 2x and Tapeworm tablets. Recognized safe & effective by U.S. CVM. TSC Stores, 944-2676.

NOSTRANT BROTHERS PET SITTING
Responsible students will watch your pets while on vacation or at work. Call Matt, (734) 429-2666

Dodge 900F

STRATUS, 1999, Dark Red.
Great condition, very clean. \$4,700. Call (734) 428-0048

Ford 900G

FOCUS SE, 2000
15,000 miles. Inherited must sell. White four door. \$9,800. (734) 429-3776.

FORD MUSTANG 1996 GT CONVERTIBLE

40,400 miles. Bright blue, white top. Auto, am/fm cassette, cruise. Asking \$9,000. Good Condition. Call 734-478-0884

Automobiles For Sale 900

Automobiles For Sale 900

MUSTANG GT, 1996, extra clean, insurance right, more, not really great in snow. \$8,999. Tyme. (734) 458-8844.

Vans 904

FORD CARGO VAN, 1997, less than 12,000 miles on new engine, with warranty. \$8,999. Tyme. (734) 458-8844.

BUV/4X4 908

EXPLORER, 1999, all black beauty, auto, air, stereo, just in off lease. Only \$9,200. Tyme. (734) 458-8844.

JEOP WRANGLER, 1999, secure like giant box. 28,000 miles, immaculate. \$99 down, \$144/mo. must be working. Tyme. (734) 458-8844.

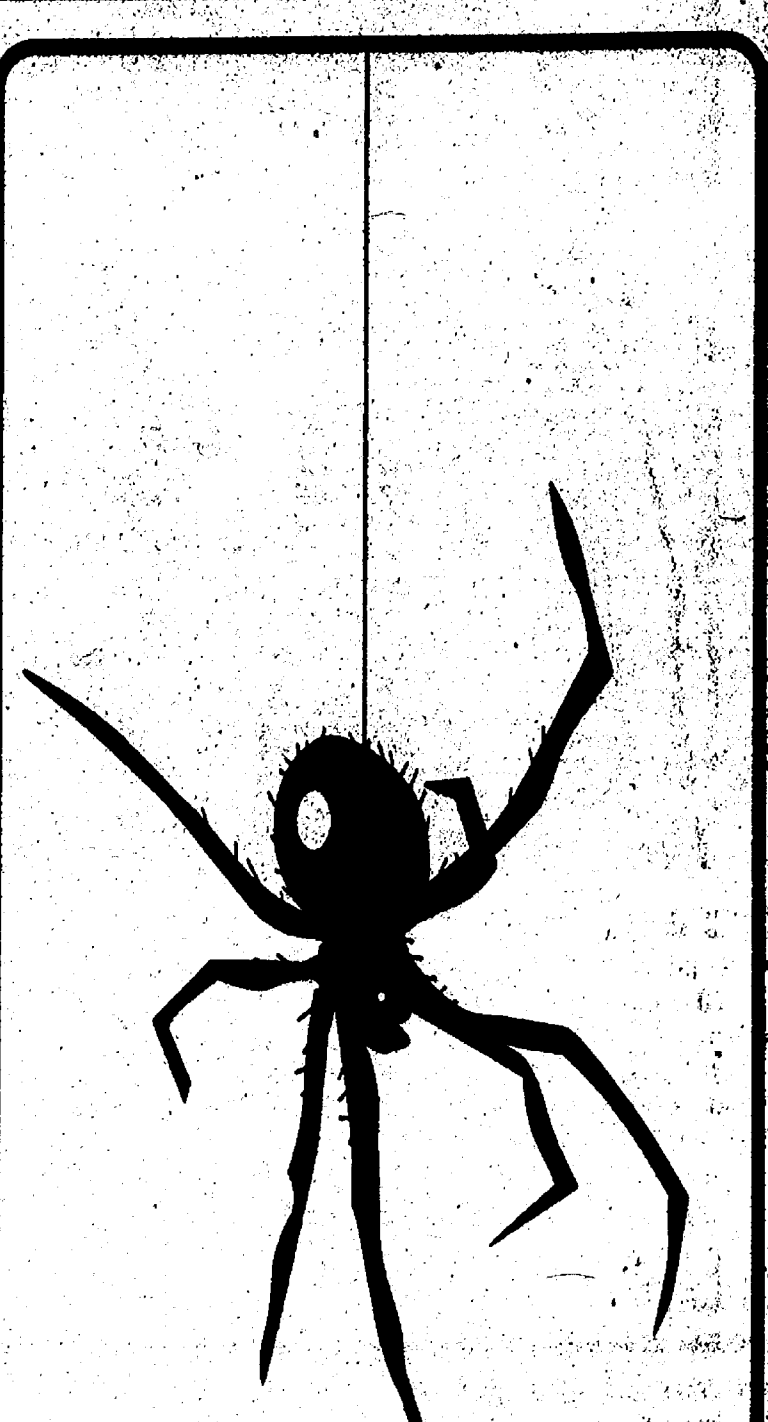
Motorcycles 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent and Original only (\$13) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

RECREATIONAL 950

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 951

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1976
Holiday Rambler trailer. \$2,000 best offer. 734-439-8722.



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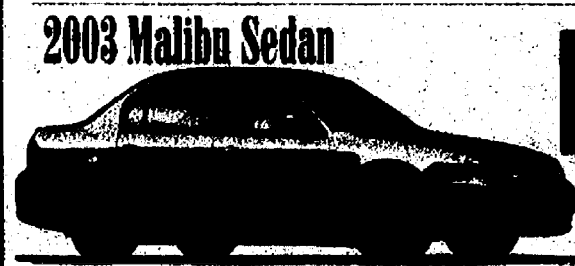
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2003 Malibu Sedan

msrp 18,635
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GM Employee **\$181**
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msrp 21,540
'0 Down Lease
GM Employee **\$221**
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2003 Monte Carlo

msrp 22,630
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CARS COST LESS IN CHELSEA

Sale Price \$11,495 **Sale Price \$12,994** **Sale Price \$15,325**

Sale price \$19,131 **Sale Price \$23,113** **Sale Price \$12,479**

Sale price \$18,919 **Sale price \$11,734**

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Lease a new 2003 Volkswagen!

'03 Passat GL MSRP of \$23,725

'03 Jetta GL MSRP of \$18,850

48 mos. for only \$296* plus tax per month

\$1500 total due at lease signing (no security deposit)

*Lease available with qualifying credit approval through VW Credit, Inc. Lessee responsible for excess mileage over 48,000. Total due amount includes 1st pymt., cap. cost red., doc & title fees, plus plate fee.

Other models & terms available! See dealer for details!

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Bobcats

Pack 435 Cub Scouts at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea recently earned their Bobcat awards, the first badge in Scouting. The group, pictured with Cubmaster Randy Forsch, includes Alden Cook, Nicholas Deppner, Nicholas Dewyer, Nicholas Felton, R.J. Menge, Adrian Schuh, Jonah Young, Connor Dailey, Patrick Dailey, Alan Longworth, Shane McGrath, Logan Preston, Tenzin Rojek, Graham Rutherford, Gibson Stoffer, Kanan Vargas, Colton Platt, Mark Olsen and Connor Hartman.

DEATHS

EVELYN F. (GREGORY) BARRETT

Kissimmee, Fla.
Formerly of Dexter-Howell area
Evelyn F. (Gregory) Barrett, 83, of Kissimmee, Fla., died Nov. 2, 2002, after a four-month-long illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1919, in Wexford County the daughter of Edward and Mary Treacher.

She is survived by her husband, Richard (Pat) Barrett, of 42 years; two sons, Robert (Brenda) Gregory of Dexter and Richard Gregory of Ypsilanti; and one step-daughter, Lori Sue Delhay of Dexter. Other survivors include eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Walter Treacher; and two sisters, Virginia Milligan and Vera Kent.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice.

GERALDINE THURSTON

Dexter
Geraldine Thurston, 88, of Dexter died Nov. 17, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born April 4, 1914, in Dexter the daughter of William and Cora (Cobb) Ward.

She married Raymond Thurston in 1953. He preceded her in death in 1981. Mrs. Thurston was a member of the Dexter Senior Center.

She is survived by her children, LaVene (JoAnne) Bailey; Barbara (William) Pruett and Helen Clow; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and sister, Anne Bell Kenyon.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Earl Ward, Ernest Ward and Carson Ward; and a sister, Beatrice Walker.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The Rev. John O'Dell officiated. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dexter Senior Center.

SHARON RANDOLPH-ROBU

Chelsea
Formerly of Dexter

Sharon Randolph-Robu, 57, of Chelsea, formerly of Dexter, died Nov. 14, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Nov. 10, 1945, in Detroit the daughter of Walter and Monica (Fyfe) Fisher.

Mrs. Randolph-Robu was a member of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene. She enjoyed all kinds of crafts, cooking and her grandchildren.

On Oct. 22, 1994, she married Harry Randolph and he survives. Also surviving are three daughters, Karla Whitten of Chelsea, Karmen (Terry) Guthrie of Gregory and Vanessa Fadel of Chelsea; one sister and three brothers; her foster family, Helen Morcom of Garden City, Rose Armistead of Snover, Gerry Morcom of Belleville and John Morcom of Texas; and four grandchildren, Jeff, Rhyann, Derek and Daren.

She was preceded in death by her second husband, Thomas Robu, and two foster sisters, Edwinna Wicker and Linda Morcom.

A funeral was held Monday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., in Chelsea. The Rev. Jeff Crowder officiated.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to American Breast Cancer Research or Washtenaw County Humane Society.

HOWARD P. GRAGG

Chelsea

Howard P. Gragg, 88, of Chelsea died Nov. 18, 2002, at Silver Meadows in Chelsea. He was born Jan. 3, 1914, in Kalkaska the son of George and Pearl (Frye) Gragg.

Mr. Gragg was a member of Ypsilanti United Methodist Church, and was the Ypsilanti assistant fire chief for 30-plus years. He enjoyed wood carving, and making furniture.

Surviving are his wife, LaNue Gragg of Chelsea; his stepdaughter, Vieta Love of Grand Rapids; LaNue's children, Kathleen (Michael) Cross of Chelsea, Florence (James) Collins of Chelsea, Michael Kelly of Minnesota and Patrick Kelly of Bryan, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Gerald Gragg, and his first and second wives, Marie and Vivian.

A funeral was held Tuesday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Kathy Batell, chaplain at Chelsea Community Hospital, officiated. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Kalkaska.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Silver Maples Employee Appreciation Fund.

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Church Christmas program to benefit St. Louis Center

Proceeds from the annual Christmas program at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline will benefit the St. Louis Center, a home for developmentally disabled men and youth in Sylvan Township.

The program, open to everyone, will include Scripture readings, choir songs, a Christmas sing-along and a reception.

The program is slated for 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the church, which is located at 910 Austin Road in Saline. For information, call 429-4087.

Area Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

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Heritage Services
Sunday 8:15 a.m.
Sunday 2:30 • Bible Study
Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Celebration Service: 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
Reaching, Caring, Teaching, Serving
1515 S. Main (M-58) • Chelsea, MI
(1/4 mile N. of I-94 • Next to McDonald's)
Phone: (734) 475-1404
http://ournewchurchchelsea.com

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love
Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Fire Mountain Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Services 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the Mountains and Watch the Lord"

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship
9:30 & 11:00
Education
9:45-10:45
chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana
September till May

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVern Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
895 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible Church
Jim Gorski, Pastor

145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

PEACE Lutheran Church
8280 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinekey

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
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At Times We'll Meet at
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-7569
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(for all ages)
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(Children's church for age 8 and under)
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

475-1391

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Faith-In Action Building
North Hospital Entrance

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Shalom Lutheran Church
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinekey
(734) 878-5859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services:
8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
www.shalomelc.org

North Lake United Methodist Church
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(for all ages)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
(Children's church for age 8 and under)
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

475-1391

United Church of Christ In Chelsea
St. Paul First Cong.

14600 Old US 12
475-2545
121 E. Middle
475-1844
Please Join Us!!

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8490

Rev. William R. Donahoe,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,
Assistant Pastor
SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary 11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please join us this
Sunday.
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambachen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.
Services:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

13631 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday Bible Class 9:00 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday our advertising deadline for the November 27th publication is Friday, November 22 at 1:00 p.m.

The Heritage Newspapers/West

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The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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Hayride

Tiger Cubs from Den 5 at North Creek Elementary School took a hayride recently at Rodgers Corner in Lima Township. Pictured are Noah Krantz (left), Denrick Acton, David Alday, Joe Slusser, Logan Watkin, Luke Heumann, Daniel Klink and Tyler Paul.

CAT

Continued from Page 11-C

most gentle person I ever met.

"She was the kind of person who, if she heard a dog barking on a winter night, would worry all night if his doghouse was warm enough."

One constant in the Dattilo household was that a cat was always present as a member of the family.

Dattilo chose a heavy, glossy paper stock for his book, and used a process for the black and white photographs that provided a richer look. The majority of the 43 photos are in color.

Now Dattilo is seeking a distributor for the book, which is selling well at local book stores.

"I haven't even started marketing the book yet and I'm getting this reaction. It's heartwarming," Dattilo said.

"It's incredible how people pour their hearts out, and that's what I'm finding."

"I find the book is an outlet for people's sorrow and grief."

"One man said his 14-year-old dog is dying and the book had given him so much comfort, he wanted his own copy," he said.

Dattilo said he is reserved by nature and feels something akin to dread at the possibility of the personal attention the book could potentially generate.

"You put a camera in my hand and I'm a different person. I'm a very private person. When I came out with this book, I put my heart on my sleeve," he said.

"Sometimes I have trouble writing a postcard, but I just poured my heart out."

"If I had the money, it would be anonymous. I don't want any publicity. It's Buffy, not me."

Saying goodbye

In 1999, age made itself more and more apparent in Buffy's movements, and she died at home on a spring day.

After spending the cat's last day with her, Dattilo traveled the next day to his brother's cabin in northern Michigan.

He said the beautiful, sunny day was discordant with his feelings of despair over losing his friend.

In his home is a reminder, a book of poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay. He had used the book to elevate Buffy's supper dish to make it easier for her to reach as she suffered from arthritis in her later years.

Dattilo keeps Buffy's ashes in an Amish-crafted wooden box bearing a heart and "Buffy my love — 1978-1999."

Dattilo now shares his home and heart with Mickey, a tough grey feline who lacks the demure gentility Buffy possessed.

He had said he would never start over with another cat after Buffy, but a year and a half after her death, his brother, Frank, brought Mickey over after he found him as a stray.

And so began another friendship of the sort that can only be forged with a pet, an animal who offers his unconditional love in exchange for the simple things in life.

"Buffy My Love" is \$19.95 at Borders, Little Professor and other area stores as Dattilo distributes it more widely.



Wood Crafts

Brownie Troop 213 in Chelsea used power drills to make and design wooden jack-o'-lantern boxes. The third-graders had fun and learned safety when handling tools. From left are Scouts Victoria Heumann, Laura Adkins, McKenna Jerant, Rose Woolams-Smith, Melissa Wright, Elaine Johnson, Laura Lodewyk, Alexis Butler and Devyn Bauer.

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NOW ELIGIBLE FORD RCL SUV LESSEES CAN TERMINATE THEIR LEASE UP TO 7 MONTHS EARLY!

THE EARLY BIRD PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE TO SELECTED SUV RCL/RCO/APP LESSEES WITH SCHEDULED TERMINATIONS BETWEEN JAN. 1ST & MAY 31ST 2003. TAKE NEW RETAIL DELIVERY FROM DEALER STOCK BY 1/30/03.

(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1500 RCL cash on 2003 Ranger, \$500 RCL cash on 2003 F-150 L/D, (excludes Lightning & Supercrew) \$1000 RCL cash on 2003 Explorer 4x4 4dr, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/2/2002. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$1500 on Ranger, F-150 and Explorer 4dr, only available to customers terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease for 36 months by 1/2/2003. Lessees terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited; not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. All payment examples are for Current Ford Employees and eligible family member Lessees.

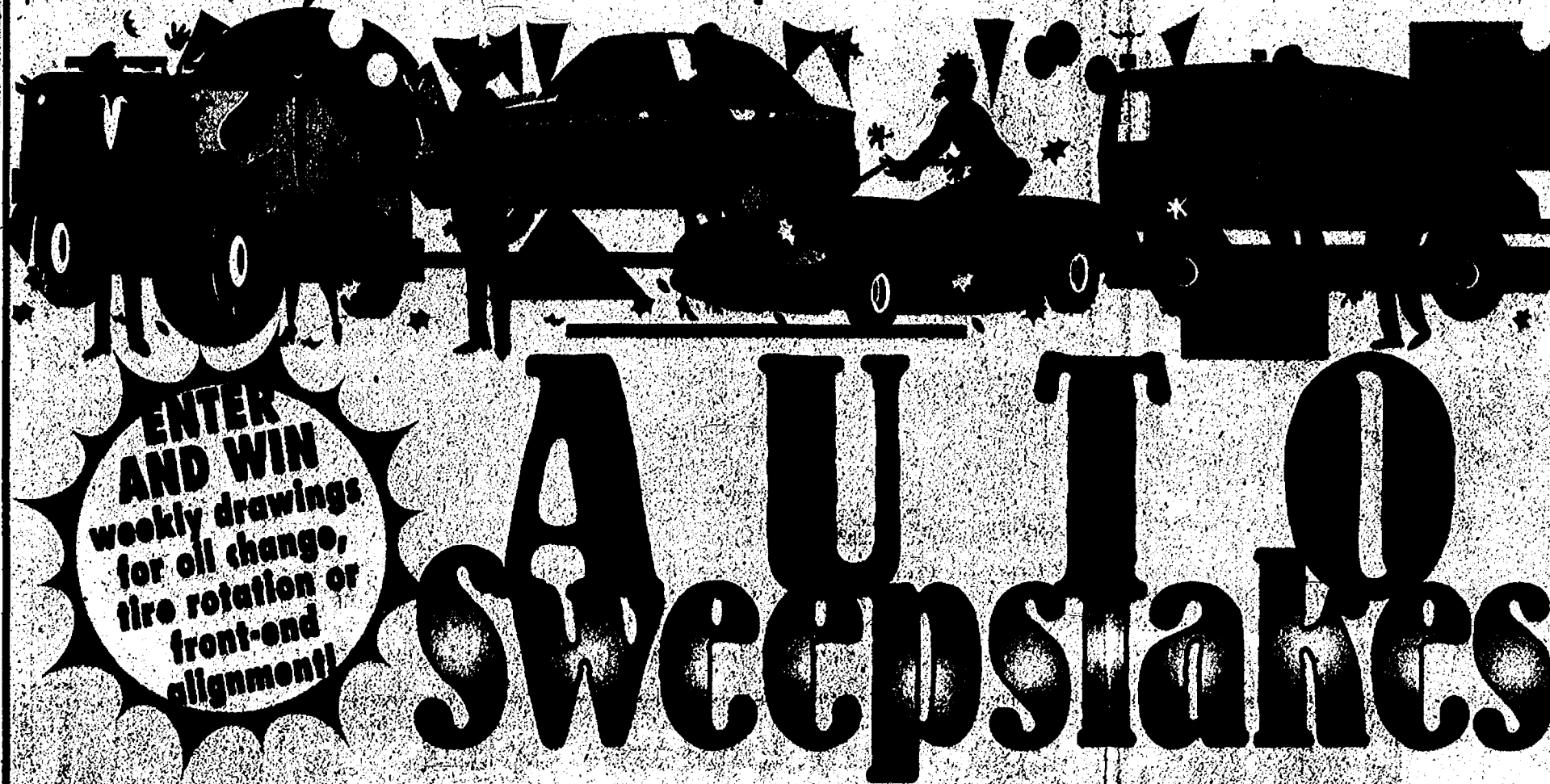
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No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2002. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

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Dealer Perspective with Jeff Phillips

What are your thoughts about the current auto market?

It's an exciting time, at least in the GM world. My focus is on the Phillips Automotive Group where we are expecting to have a record quarter.



Phillips Automotive Group offers Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and Buick, the largest selection of GM vehicles in the area. They also offer Suzuki and GM Certified Used Vehicles.

But what about all of the negative economic news?

I obviously follow current trends and speculation, but that doesn't necessarily mean I have to buy into all the doom and gloom. My philosophy hasn't changed since I opened my doors in 1996, and that is to build my business one customer at a time. By doing so, we've transformed ourselves from one of the smallest dealerships in the state to Washtenaw county's largest volume GM dealer in just six years. To me it's like being caught in a storm while sailing. If you have the right equipment, knowledge, and crew, you can stay on course.

How do you feel about GM's current products?

GM is hot, and we're fortunate to carry Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick, the largest selection of GM products in Washtenaw County. But don't listen to all of the rave magazine reviews, or the J.D. Power quality accolades,

or even to me for that matter. Just drive a new Buick Rendezvous or Pontiac Vibe. Check out the redesigned Chevy Silverado, and get ready to be swept away by Chevy's new sport truck, the SSR. These are just a few of our great products.

What about all of these incentives?

There is no better time to buy a vehicle. GM, once again, is taking the industry lead by offering fantastic lease options on new model-year vehicles. Take for instance the new 2003 Grand Am, Pontiac's sporty, yet practical midsize car. It's unbelievable that we have customers driving away from our lot in 2003 Grand Ams, at \$139 per month! To top it off GM is now offering, No first payment, No security deposit, and No down payment. The current incentives are the most aggressive the industry has ever seen, and quite possibly may ever see again.

Why do you think you are now Washtenaw County's largest volume GM dealer?

I believe that our team really has a pulse on the buying public. This carries right over into the types of vehicles we stock, and how our

customers are treated. Let's face it, anyone can talk about service-- I'd rather show people. All a customer has to do is add us to their list of potential dealerships, and 9 times out of 10 he or she will end up driving a new vehicle off our lot. It's a people thing. Call us or walk in the door, and you will be greeted warmly. You will see that people here really care. My vision was to create a large enough dealership to offer a great selection, but small enough to offer great service.

You draw customers from all over the metro area as well as Ann Arbor. How?

For awhile we were one of "Washtenaw county's best kept secrets" but that isn't the case anymore. People know we are here, and once they get to know us, they tell their friends and family. We've found that customers will travel a little further when they know they'll receive excellent value and treatment. Plus, I hear all the time from people that Phillips is a lot closer than they originally thought. Being located directly on US 23 at the Carpenter Rd. exit helps. We're only 7 minutes south of I-94, which like our slogan says, is "just down the road from high prices."

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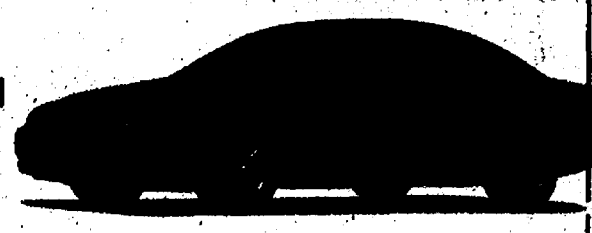
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2001 Ford Taurus SES

Cast aluminum wheels, power locks and windows, tilt, cruise, air, CD. 23K

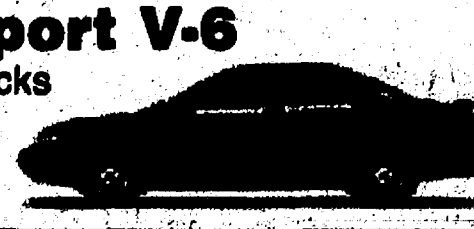
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Auto, cast aluminum wheels, power seats, locks and windows, tilt, cruise, air, CD. 26K

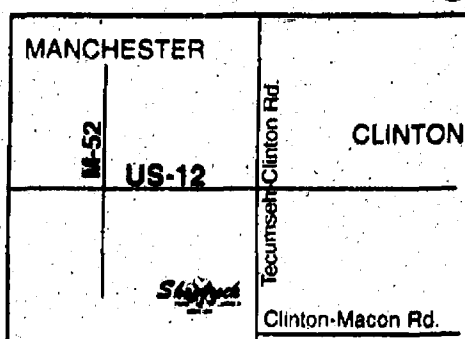
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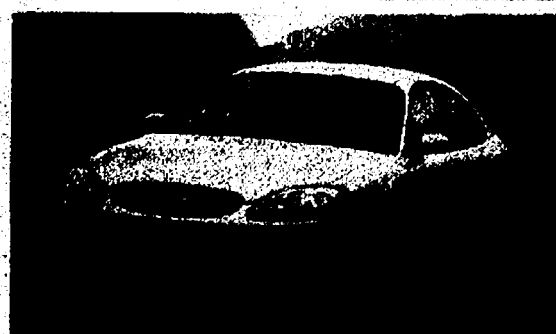
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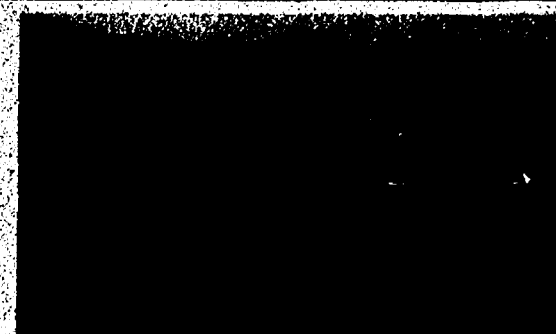
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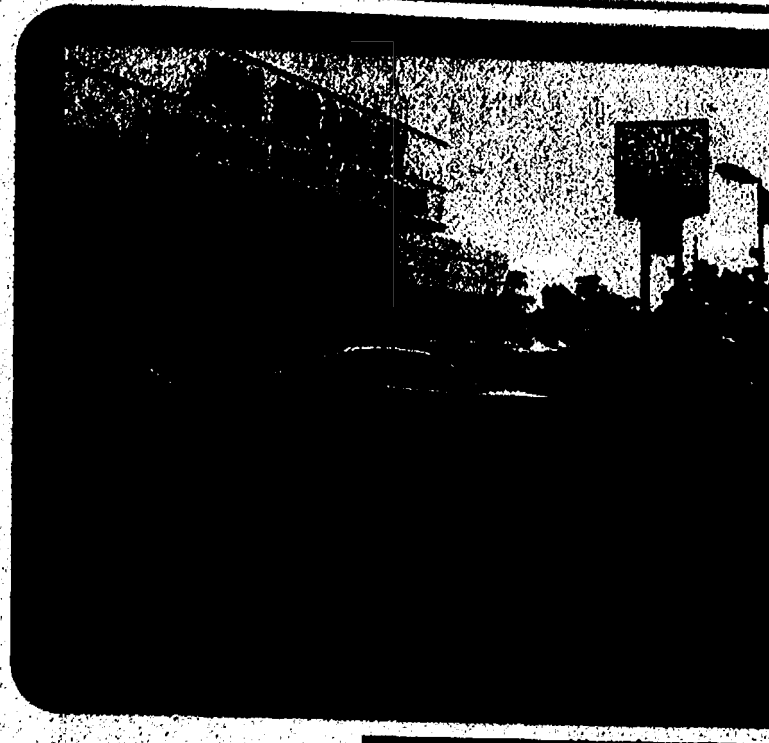
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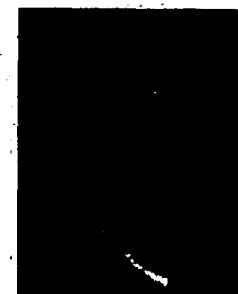
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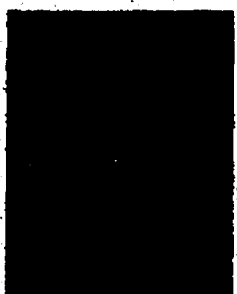
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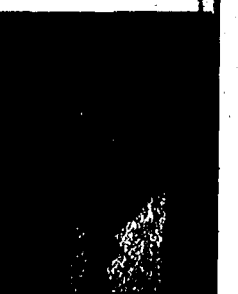
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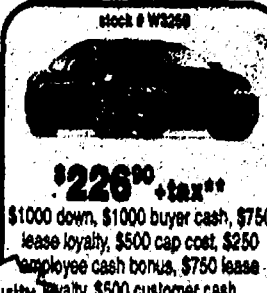
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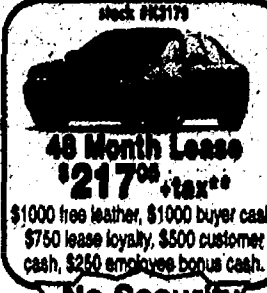
PONTIAC



stock # J3000
\$182**
\$1000 down, \$750 lease loyalty, \$250 employee cash bonus

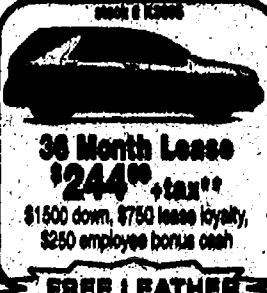


stock # W2500
\$226**
\$1000 down, \$1000 buyer cash, \$750 lease loyalty, \$500 cap cost, \$250 employee cash bonus, \$750 lease




stock # H3170
48 Month Lease \$217**
\$1000 free leather, \$1000 buyer cash, \$750 lease loyalty, \$500 customer cash, \$250 employee bonus cash

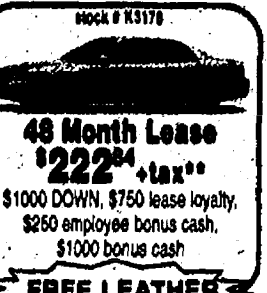
BUICK



stock # K2000
36 Month Lease \$244**
\$1500 down, \$750 lease loyalty, \$250 employee bonus cash



stock # K2210
36 Month Lease \$315**
\$1000 DOWN



stock # K3170
48 Month Lease \$222**
\$1000 DOWN, \$750 lease loyalty, \$250 employee bonus cash, \$1000 bonus cash

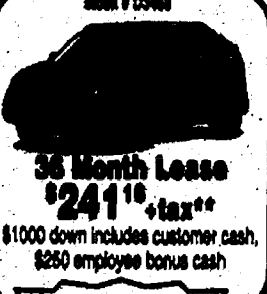
PONTIAC

GMC

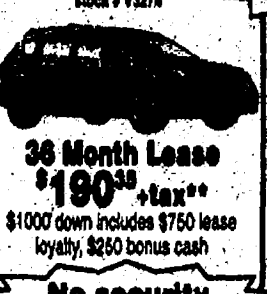
GMC TRUCK

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stock # J2000
36 Month Lease \$241**
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stock # V2274
36 Month Lease \$190**
\$1000 down includes \$750 lease loyalty, \$250 bonus cash



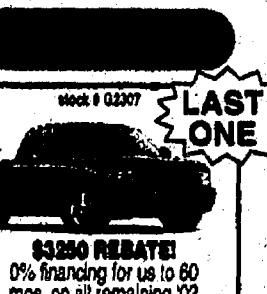
stock # G2510
SALE PRICE \$290/mo****
\$1995 down, includes cap cost reduction



stock # G2570
\$342/mo****
\$1500 DOWN



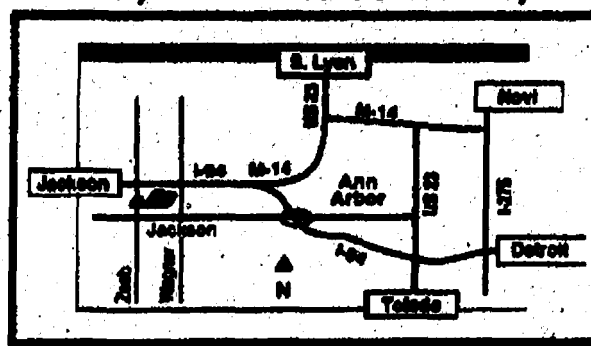
stock # G2740
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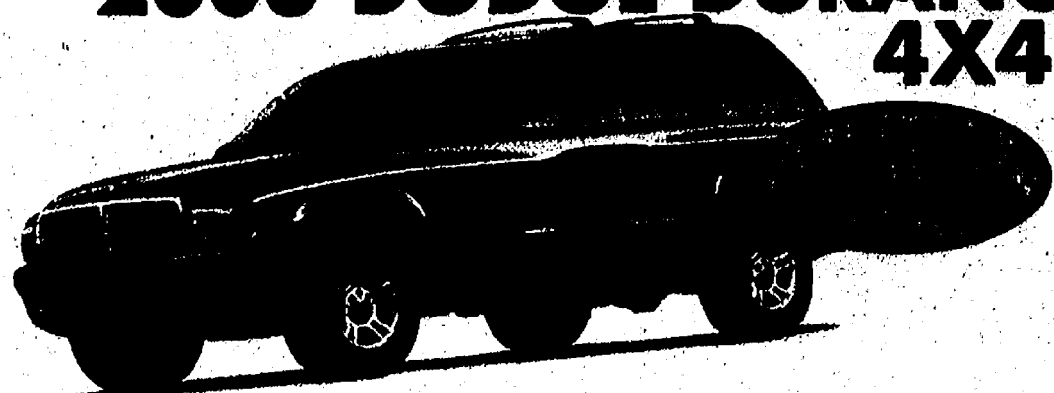


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