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The Chelsea Standard



75°

Vol. 135, No. 28

www.chelseastandard.com

Thursday, November 23, 2006

SPOTLIGHT



Marci Parker Darwin has created magic with her stain-glass work. Now she wants to try other things, including writing. **SECTION B**

MORE INSIDE

In honor of Veteran's Day, students at South Meadows wrote essays about what the day means to them.

PAGE A-4

WE'VE GOT MAIL

"For those of us who are privileged to offer employment, please consider when you create a new opportunity or fill an existing position, who is capable of performing this job. Might a St. Louis Center resident be a good candidate? Is John Winans your guy? If we do ask these questions, and if we are disciplined sufficiently to ask each time, we will learn the lesson John Winans shared with us."

Willard H. Johnson
Chelsea

BULLETIN BOARD

The Chelsea Area Players will perform "Fiddler on the Roof Jr." at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29-30 at Beach Middle School. For more information, turn to Page 1-D.

The 16th annual Madrigal Dinner is at 6 p.m. Dec. 12, at Pierce Lake Elementary. Tickets are \$3 and can be reserved by calling 1-734-475-4524.

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Printed News Tir
on recycled
paper



Daniels in 'da rocking mood

Chelsea's famous son hits the stage in Ann Arbor with a few of his Michigan friends

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Jeff Daniels is sitting on a small sofa that looks like it could have been taken right off the "Escanaba in 'da Moonlight" set. His "office" is located in the basement of his now famous Purple Rose Theatre in the heart of downtown Chelsea and is a stark contrast from the other offices in the building.

The song is "Escanaba in 'da Moonlight" set to music. And as Daniels strums along and sings, you can hear that same joy and frills people get from his popular play coming out of the song. For Daniels, his passion for music is all about joy and frills and expression and story telling. It's a natural extension of his acting abilities and allows him to connect with an audience in an

even more personable way. "When I am on stage as a actor, I am playing a character," he says. "Of course, part of me is in that character, but I am portraying someone else. When I am on stage as a musician, I am myself."

Daniels is sitting on a small sofa that looks like it could have been taken right off the "Escanaba in 'da Moonlight" set. His "office" is located in the basement of his now famous Purple Rose Theatre in the heart of downtown Chelsea and is a stark contrast from the other offices in the building. The lights are dimmed and the carpeted room is filled with antique furniture - along with two acoustic guitars within arm's reach. It looks more like a cabin up North than someone's office. But it's exactly what one would expect from an actor that snubs the Hollywood lifestyle and prefers living in his hometown in Southern Michigan.

See DANIELS - Page 14-A

Jeff Daniels & Friends

What A celebration of music featuring "made in Michigan" musicians and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office (734-763 TKTs) or at www.ticketmaster.com. The lineup The show will feature fellow Michigan bred artists including Rachel Davis (Cadillac), Wayne David Parker (Dearborn), Peter "Madcat" Ruth (Ann Arbor), and Jeff Daniels in it (Lansing) and Woodward (Howell).

"I received the award, but this is an award for the staff, the school district and the community."

— Jeff Rohrer
Director of Community Education, Chelsea School District



Bob Stech (left), past president of Michigan Association of Community and Adult Education, presents Jeff Rohrer, director of community education for the Chelsea School District, with the MACAE Administrator of the Year Award. Diane Duthie, state director of adult education, and Pam Shelton, National Community Education Association president, also are on hand for the presentation.

Chelsea's Rohrer named Administrator of the Year

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Jeff Rohrer, the director for Chelsea Community Education was recently awarded The Michigan Association of Community and Adult Education Administrator of the Year award.

Rohrer believes that what happens in the schools directly relates to what happens in a community. He believes that the better he understands every element of the community, the better he feels he can serve the schools.

And even though his name is on the plaque, Rohrer doesn't believe this is an individual honor.

"I received the award, but this is an award for the staff, the school district and the community," he said. "Community education is about schools and communities working together to maximize the resources we have to help meet the educational needs of students and the community. Without a committed staff, a dedicated school board and a supportive community, we would not be as successful as we are enhancing education for students of all ages."

Rohrer's wife Pat is proud of what her husband has helped the Chelsea schools -

and community - accomplish.

"What stands out to me about Jeff is his work ethic, his compassion and his determination to find a way to get the job done," she said. "Jeff is definitely one of those 'step out of the box' kind of guys. He knows how to delegate, but asks others only to work as hard as he does."

While Rohrer has worked hard to help other families in Chelsea, he hasn't forgotten his own.

"He is involved in everything, but he has always found time to be at all of our children's events and everything that was important to me," Pat said.

Rohrer, who has been in community education for more than 25 years including 15 in Chelsea, was first nominated by Barb Bell, the community education director in Dexter.

The criteria that the nominee had to meet was:

- Encourages community involvement and cooperation.
- Contributes to local, state, regional and national organizations including the MACAE.

See AWARD - Page 3-A

Chelsea teenager denied right to vote

By Brian A. Gougherty
Heritage Writer

Someone's always going to be disappointed after an election. But Kalindi Ramakr of Manchester has a particularly justified reason for it.

This past week was supposed to be 18-year-old Ramakr's first chance to vote. The only problem was that when he showed up at the Manchester Fire Department to cast her ballot, to Kalindi's surprise her name wasn't on the list of registered voters.

"I was so frustrated," Ramakr said. "I've waited so long to do this."

An official at the poll told Kalindi that she had registered to vote more than two weeks past the deadline. But Kalindi says there's more to the story.

She only turned 18 Oct. 2, just eight days before the Oct. 10 registration deadline. After her birthday, Kalindi had plans to visit the Secretary of State to register as a voter until a more convenient opportunity presented itself during a visit to Ann Arbor.

There, on Oct. 6, Kalindi ran into a group of students at the University of Michigan's Diag

who were helping to register voters for the upcoming election.

"There were some professors sitting there with them, so I thought it was legitimate," Ramakr said.



Ramakr

Kalindi filled out the paperwork that the students provided and left it with them. Weeks later, she received her voter registration card in the mail at her Manchester address. The information on the card, she says, was completely accurate.

"I was excited because I was finally registered to vote," she said. "The night before the election, I had stayed up all night reading about the proposals and every single candidate."

"I was pretty well informed," Kalindi was up at 6 a.m. on Election Day so she could vote before school. She rushed from her house on Mead Street, through the rain, and into the fire department.

"I was the youngest person there," she said. "I wasn't really sure what to do, but I signed up on the list."

See VOTE - Page 7-A

District champs



The Chelsea girls basketball team won a district title on Friday, beating Chelsea. See story, Page 1-C.

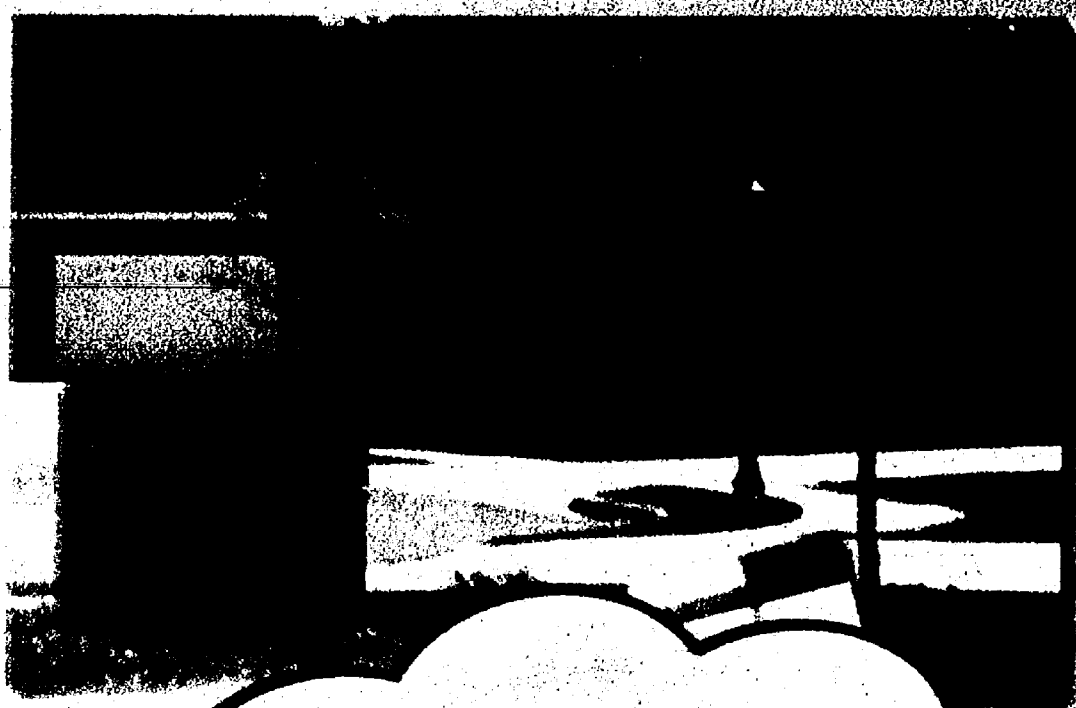
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Greens Sale



Life Scouts Sean Ruffin (left) and Kiefer Forsch hold a wreath they're loading for the Annual Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425 Holiday Greens Sale. The Troop will once again provide fresh holiday greens for sale to the community from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 2, in the Chelsea State Bank parking lot on the corner of Old US 12 and Main. They will have an assortment of locally made wreaths, swags, garland, and other items. In addition, individual Scouts are taking orders and delivering around the community.

Business

Scrapbook Memories giving back this week

Scrapbook Memories in Chelsea is in the giving mood - not only to customers, but to the community as well.

The popular store, located at 1125 South Main Street, is having a sale through Saturday for 20 percent off total purchases.

But that's not all. Customers who bring in a bag of non-parishable food also will receive an additional 10 percent off.

"We are taking up a collection of food for the Washtenaw County SOS, which is a women's homeless shelter," said owner Patti Pietryka. "This food will feed women and their children for the holidays."

SOS provides housing for homeless and or battered

women in Washtenaw County.

Pietryka said they will be taking the food directly to the shelter on Saturday.

Scrapbook Memories also will host Madison, who works for My Minds Eye in Bountiful, Utah, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 10. The cost of the class is \$10. Madison will be doing a two-page spread from My Minds Eye's new Bohemian line called Christmas Bohemian and also there new Magnolia line.

Madison also will be appearing at The Scrapbook Zone in Farmington Hills, Pages in Time in Lansing and Scrapbook Mapia in Canton.

For more information, call 1-734-433-1478.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1-A

- Displays professional and leadership qualities.
- Promotes and supports community and adult education.
- Has special and unique characteristics.
- Uses creativity and the use of different resources.

The award was presented during the State Conference last month at Treetops Center in Gaylord. Bob Steeh, last year's award recipient, gave Rohrer the award.

Rohrer received a large trophy, which he gets to keep for the year and then will pass on to next year's winner.

Rohrer, whose father Hugh was in the original group of administrators trained under C.S. Mott, explained in his acceptance speech how he has been surrounded by community education his entire life.

"It's not just about programs," Rohrer said. "It's about offering needed educational opportunities that will enhance the quality of life and improve the chances of success for a child or a family."

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

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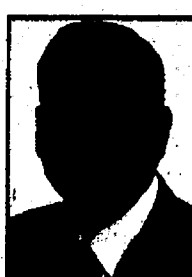
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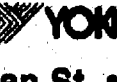
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SECOND FRONT

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The Chelsea Standard

November 23, 2006

Chelsea News in Brief

Holiday concert

The Chelsea Chamber Players present their annual Holiday Concert in the historic Chelsea Depot in downtown on Sunday, Dec. 3. The professional musicians of the CCP will again be joined by high school orchestra students in this always popular performance at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

For those wishing to join in, following the classical music performance will be a Christmas Carol sing-a-long accompanied by the combined orchestra. Refreshments will be served following each performance.

This free concert series is made possible by donations from local merchants and patrons. Donations are accepted at each concert.

The mission of the Chelsea Chamber Players is to present live music performances to the residents of Chelsea and surrounding communities, and to provide further educational experiences for these communities through workshops in schools and summer music camp opportunities.

The CCP musicians will include Sarah Cumming (cello), Nathan Peters (violin), Ian Cumming (viola and violin), Paula Elliott (violin) and Jed Fritzemeier (double bass).

For information, visit www.chelseachamberplayers.com

Bikers and walkers

The Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Ecology Center, 117 N. Division Street in Ann Arbor. The public is invited to join this group dedicated to increasing the quality and quantity of bicycling and walking opportunities in Washtenaw County through advocacy and education.

For more information, visit www.wbwc.org.

Graduation

Army National Guard Pvt. Michael H. Tohlman recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Michael is the son of Brenda Tohlman of Chelsea.

School forum

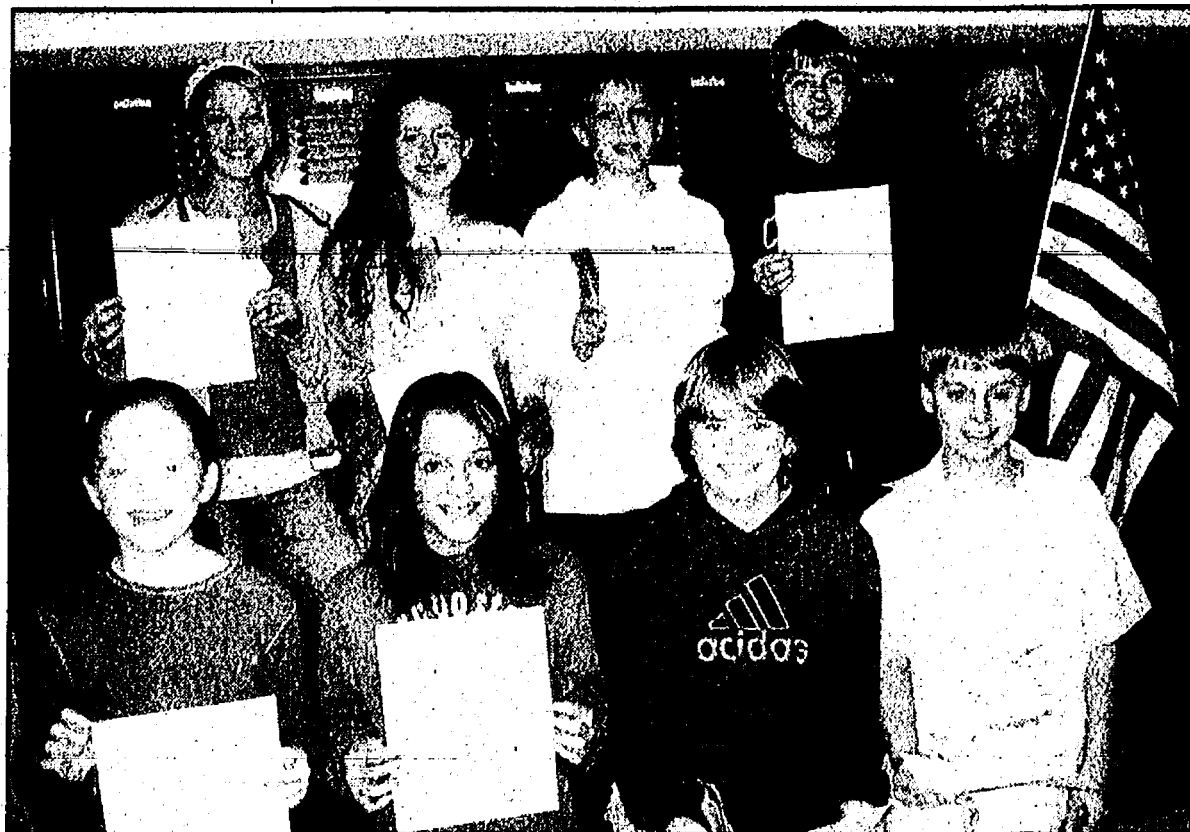
The Chelsea School District will host a community forum focusing on Michigan's new high school graduation requirements. The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Beach Middle School Media Center. For more information, call 1-734-433-2208.

Dear Veterans

Chelsea students honor heroes in essay form

In honor of Veterans Day, South Meadows teacher Barbara Locks asked her 6th grade students to write about veterans. Some shared family stories, some listed questions they would ask if they could, and some wrote tributes to veterans. "To set the stage for the writings, I shared the poem 'In Flanders Fields,' pictures from Flanders Fields and shared stories from my own grandfather, father, fathers-in-law and uncle," Locks said. "I also shared a writing I had done based on an experience of my uncle in Korea, after a prison break. 'Almost every student had a story to share about a relative who served in the armed services.' The following are some of the students' writings:

Erica Vanneste wrote "My Grandpa Eric was in the Belgian Army. In 1938 he enlisted into the service. At that time the 1st son had to go into the army. Germany invaded Belgium. The Germans made the men go to a German work camp during the day, but then go back home at night to their families. My grandpa had to smuggle things home so he could feed his family."



Caleb Johnson wrote that his grandpa was drafted and "rode a boat across the ocean to Germany. It took 20 days to get there and he was seasick 19 of those 20 days. He was really glad to get off the boat. He still has some harmonicas that he bought in Germany. The people who are ready to serve have a choice to volunteer to do so. That is one of the big differences between my grandpa and me. I have the choice to choose to serve or not."

Bret Argir's "grandpa, Irvin Kesling, joined the Navy on Jan 10, 1951... patrolled and protected the waters off South Korea. he was a pay clerk and in battle he was the battery director. He was on the top of the ship and told the gunners where to aim. He also located enemy ships, planes, and also spotted water mines. The mines in the water look like big beach balls with big spikes. I love to hear his Navy stories when I visit him. I am proud of my Grandpa Irvin for serving his country." Bret has a picture of the USS Chevalier, his Grandpa's ship, taken in 1954.

Michael Varner wrote "My Uncle was a bomb technician in Vietnam. His job was to disarm bombs such as mines and grenades. It was the scary time of his life. One day he was marching with his patrol and off to the side of a path he found a man who had stepped on a land mine. Now these kinds of land mines, once you step on one you will hear a click. Now as long as you don't put any pressure on or off it you are OK. When my Uncle found this guy he disarmed the bomb and then blew it up carefully. We thank you Veterans for all of the service you have given to us and the U.S. We salute you. Thank you."

Mackenzie Trester wrote about her great grandfather Francis Call. "He lived in Sheboygan, Wisc. with his wife and their two kids. In 1941 he joined the U.S. Army and went to Battle Creek where he trained at Fort Custer. He was trained to drop artillery on the enemy and was the leader of his mortar squad. In 1942 my great grandfather fought the Japanese in the South Pacific. He got shot in the leg by a Japanese sniper. He was made a Sergeant before he came home in 1945, 4 years since he had seen his family. He had 11 brothers and sisters and five of the brothers joined the military, all fighting in either Europe or the South Pacific. All but one was wounded. And the good thing is that all five of the brothers got home to their family safe. He lived until the age of 60, when he died from cancer. He was given military honors at his funeral."

Kelsie Brinklow wrote, "Dear Veterans, If you weren't there for us, in all the wars you served in, then we may not be who we are today. You fought long hard battles, made the choice to risk your lives for the lives of others, left your loved ones, brought pride to our nation, and much more. You are true heroes. For those living, and those at peace, you are all worthy of our thank you, especially on your special day. I hope you know how much you mean to us. Thank you!"

Craig Keyes wrote about his great grandpa flying over the Atlantic Ocean "when they were attacked. My Great Grandpa jumped out of the plane with a parachute and something to float on. He was then shot with flint in the leg and the head bad, and he was unconscious. He got back his consciousness as his wounds burned in the saltwater. He struggled to get his parachute off as he swam up to the surface. Then he found a raft with three other guys in it, the crew for the mission. For five days the men sat in the raft before being found."

Wesley Wright wrote "A Tribute to all Veterans. Some Veterans decide to join the army... but some were drafted... either way, we all honor them all as Veterans. There are memorials all over the world that honor all the soldiers who served in the wars. I think that's a very good way to say thanks. It must be fun to be alive after a war because you have many exciting stories you get to pass it on to your children, and your stories will all go down through the family history. Thank you for all the things you do for your country and how you never give up. Thank you very much."

Talia Dyerly wrote "My Great Uncle Milo served on a Navy Aircraft Carrier during the Vietnam War. It was part of his job to try to rescue crash victims. My Great Great Grandad owned a laundry in Pratt, Kansas and was the Asst. Fire Chief for the town fire department. There was a nearby Air force base that built B-29's and other airplanes, and tested them and trained pilots. One time he went out to a crash and was trying to rescue somebody he knew. In this event he lost his legs. The man died, and my granddad was never the same." Talia shared pictures of her granddad, his fire department, and her Uncle Milo.

Logan Preston wrote, "My great uncle was a runner in WWI, and was shot in the head by a German. He lived the rest of his life in an Army hospital. I never met him. He made a glass squirrel that has been passed down to my dad. I'd like to thank all the American veterans that served our country by protecting or fighting for our country."

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Washtenaw County

Tentative agreement helps avoid layoffs

Townships allowed to continue lawsuit

By Kathleen Conat
Special Writer

A tentative agreement between Washtenaw County and the townships of Augusta, Salem and Ypsilanti will avert a threatened layoff of sheriff's department personnel. The agreement was reached an hour before the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline that had been set by the county.

Ypsilanti Township Attorney Douglas Winters said the agreement was "more like a reinstatement of the status quo. We will keep the same rates through 2007."

As part of the agreement, the townships will be allowed to continue their lawsuit against the county, while signing four-year contracts for police services. According to Winters, the townships con-

Facts & figures

■ An injunction to stop more than 40 deputies and support staff in the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office was denied two weeks. The injunction was filed by Sheriff Dan Minzey.

■ After failing to meet with the sheriff or township officials involved in the lawsuit over police services, Washtenaw

tend they had a contract already in place with the county. That contract, he said, runs from 2004 through 2010.

The county, said Winters, wanted the townships to sign a contract in 2005 that stated the rates for police services in the first two years of the four-year deal, but left the rates for the last two years of the contract blank.

"From the beginning, the county has been holding public safety hostage," Winters said. "[The County Board of Commissioners] are like kamikaze pilots, willing to hurt themselves in order to hurt the townships."

According to Washtenaw County Administrator Bob Guenzel, the county did nothing improper. "This is not retaliation for the defeat of the [jail] millage. There is no

personal vendetta and the courts said that. This is purely budget-driven."

Sheriff Dan Minzey hailed the agreement as "Great news! This saves people's jobs."

Minzey said he believes the layoffs would have had a huge domino effect across the county. "Criminals don't honor borders. Crime would not have stayed within the townships without a contract."

Minzey said the layoffs would have forced the department to cut the detective bureau, the SWAT and crisis negotiations teams, traffic investigations and underwater search and rescue teams.

"Now, morale is up. This is a huge weight off my employees' shoulders. There is a real sense of relief."

Even with the agreement, it is clear there are differences

between the township and county leaderships. Guenzel noted the county has other places for the money spent subsidizing the townships' police protection.

"The jail overcrowding has become a large issue and a concern to everyone," Guenzel said. "But, how do we pay for it?"

Winters said the county is not subsidizing the townships. "The township has an additional millage. Public safety is our top priority." But, he added, the county's new contract was a six percent increase from the old contract that was in place.

"The county wants out of the policing business," Winters said. "This is the balkanization of county police agencies."

Minzey said he sees both sides of the argument, but thinks there is middle ground and cooperation can be reached.

"It's not the amount the townships are most concerned about," Minzey said. "It's the open contract. They want some warning so they can budget for the future. They feel like they signed originally with the subsidy in place, but now it's being taken away. They need information for future planning."

News in Brief

Honors

Denise S. Arntson, Jamie L. McConville and Ashley D. Houle were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2006 semester at Jackson Community College.

In remembrance

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary invites the community to honor or remember someone special with the 2006 Tree of Love. A \$5 contribution will place an angel with the name of your loved one on the Tree of Love, which is displayed in the Chelsea Community Hospital main lobby.

Contributions made to the Tree of Love will be given to

Hospital Scholarships and projects. If you would like more information, or to make a contribution, please call the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary at 734-475-3913.

Daniels at CMU

"An Evening with Jeff Daniels," a musical performance by the Central Michigan University alumnus and Chelsea native, will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in Moore Hall's Bush Theatre on the CMU campus. Tickets for the performance, which is a fund-raiser for CMU's University Theatre program, cost \$100, \$50 and \$25 and can be purchased by calling 989-774-3000 or 888-CMU-0111.

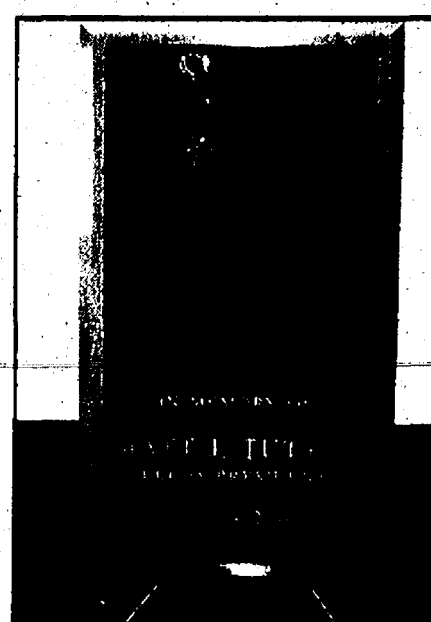
Association honors Matt Tuttle

Matt Tuttle, a Chelsea police officer killed this past summer in a helicopter crash, was the president of the Lake LeAnn Property Owners Association, in Somerset, Mich., from 2001 - 2006.

His dream as president of the board was to build an office building for the LLPOA office staff, and a place where they can hold meetings, rather than renting space. A plaque was made in his honor and will be placed on the outside of the building, once it is built.

The board would like to call it "Matt's Place" but the name must first be approved by a vote.

Since his passing, the LLPOA has set up a memorial fund to fulfill his dream of the building and has raised



more than \$22,000.

If anyone would like to donate money to "Matt's Place" they can send it to: Lake LeAnn Property Owners Association, P.O. Box 308, Somerset Center, MI 49282.

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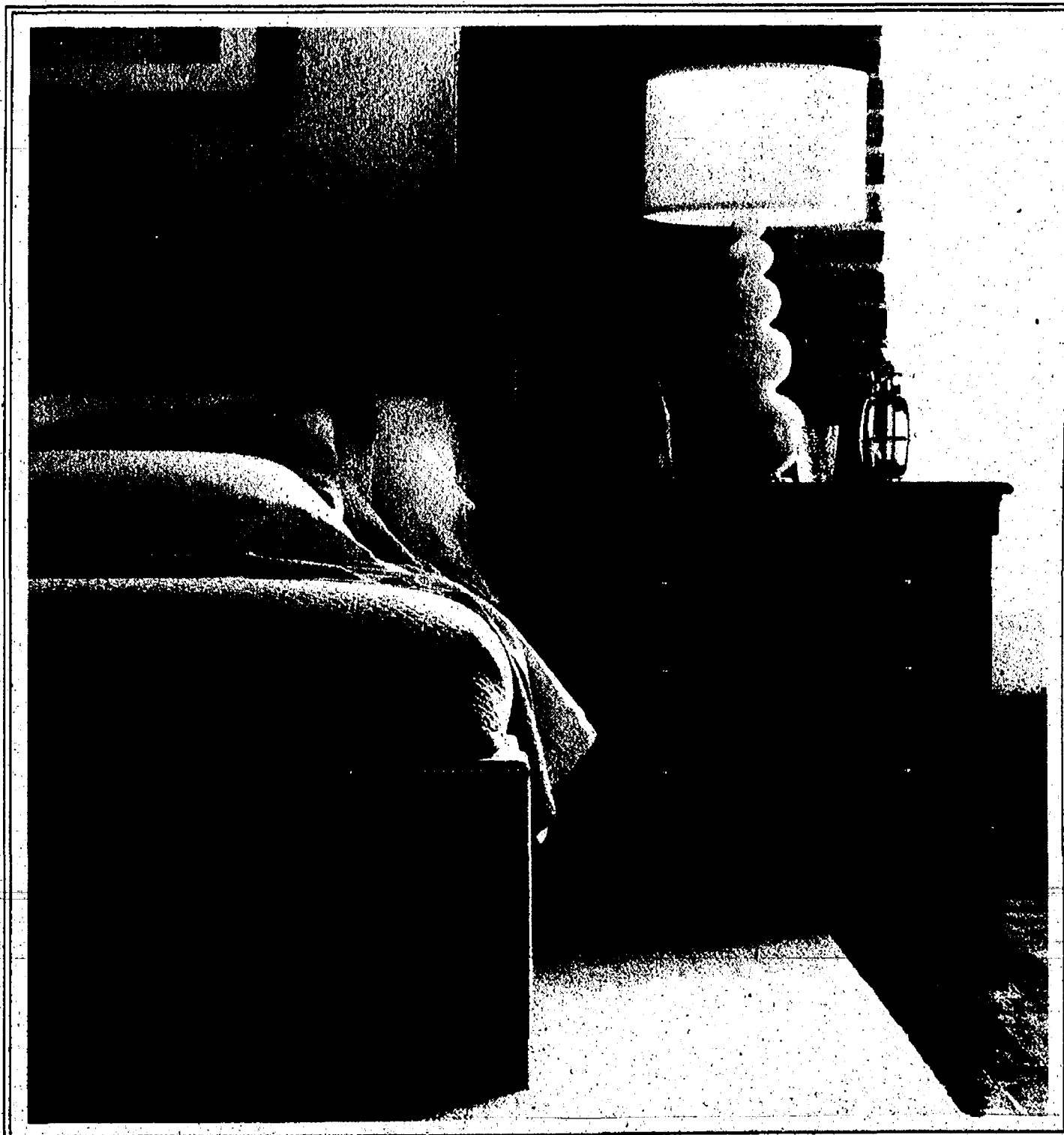
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"It was interesting to hear a number of people say that we should increase taxes."

— Pam Byrnes

Pam Byrnes Q&A

State Rep. talks about election and the future



As a state representative, how do you see your role?

The responsibilities of a state representative are enormous. Not only am I expected to decide on legislation presented for passage, but I must be aware of the positions of many interests, which are often in conflict. I must make myself available to my constituents to not only acknowledge their views on legislation, but to also help them navigate through the state bureaucracy for state services. I must be diligent in my work in Lansing as well as maintain an active presence in my district.

You just won re-election. Looking back what kind of campaign was it?

Compared to a number of other elections around the state, it was very civil. I developed my campaign plan early on and stuck to it. That plan was to contact personally, by mail or both, as many as of my constituents as possible.

Was there anything in the results that surprised you?

I was very pleased by the margin of victory.

You obviously did a lot of campaigning, what kind of comments did you hear from people?

Most people were grateful to have the opportunity to meet and talk with me.

Many people are concerned about the state's economic situation. However, many of the people that I spoke with were doing OK on a personal level. We are fortunate in Washtenaw County to have the lowest unemployment rate in the state.

Is there anything people said that surprised you or reaffirmed anything?

It was interesting to hear a number of people say that we should increase taxes. Most people are feeling the weight of property taxes, but personal income tax did not seem to be burdensome.

Is there one issue you want to focus in your new term?

It's hard to pin down one area or issue as there are several that need attention:

Providing good paying jobs, strengthening public education and providing affordable health care are top priorities.

What are some issues or concerns residents can turn to you for help in?

Constituents are welcome to express their concerns to me about pending legislation, legislation that they would like to see enacted and any problems with state government.

I know you don't have a crystal ball, but what are your predictions with regards to the

Byrnes: On file

Name: Pam Byrnes
Age: 59
Native of: Cincinnati
Current residence: Lyndon Township
Education: AA Stephens College; BA University of Michigan, JD University of Maryland
Political experience: State Representative
Other professions: Attorney
Family: Kent Brown, spouse; two daughters: Jodie Brown, Kathleen (Katie) Pecoraro
Contact: 800-645-1581; pambyrnes@house.mi.gov

Michigan economy?

I think it's going to be strained for the next year or so as we transition to a more diverse economy. I am very optimistic that Michigan has some unique attributes that will continue to attract business to the state.

We are extremely fortunate to have three research universities in the state and we must encourage their growth.

What are your thoughts about the strong showing by the Democrats?

On the state level, I believe that Democratic state representatives focused on the needs of their districts, were present in their districts and basically, just worked harder. I think the national anti-Republican sentiment also had an effect.

Gov. Granholm hasn't exactly turned this state into an economic giant, yet she won re-election. What does this tell you?

This tells me that the electorate is savvy enough to realize that our economic downturn is largely due to the plight of our domestic automobile industry. Governor Granholm has actually been very successful in diversifying our economic base by implementing the 21st century jobs fund and by attracting businesses focusing on renewable energy, life sciences, advanced manufacturing and automotive research.

If you lived in Chelsea or Dexter, what issue(s) would you be concerned most about?

Residents of Chelsea and Dexter are fortunate to live in two vibrant communities. In order to maintain the services that the residents expect, there needs to be a reliable source of revenue. In 2007, the state revenue sharing plan is scheduled for revenue. It will be a daunting task for the legislature to develop a mechanism that helps the local communities provide the expected level of services on a tight budget.

Senior Center celebrates 25th anniversary

"In the Spring of 1979, the Chelsea School District, Chelsea Kiwanis, Chelsea Community Hospital and the Village of Chelsea Recreation Council formed a coalition to jointly address the concerns and interests of our Senior Citizens," reads a 1980 brochure by Jaclynn C. Rogers, then Director of Chelsea School District's Community Education. "The camaraderie which has evolved is immeasurable. Over 900 different individuals have walked through our doors to share their lives with us. I invite you too to join us and share in the joy of living with us."

The Chelsea Senior Center celebrated its 1981 incorporation with a 25th Anniversary Gala on Nov. 11.

Several honored guests joined members and Board of Directors in marking this milestone. State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-52nd District) presented sponsors and former directors with certificates, honoring them for outstand-

ing service and dedication to the Chelsea Senior Center.

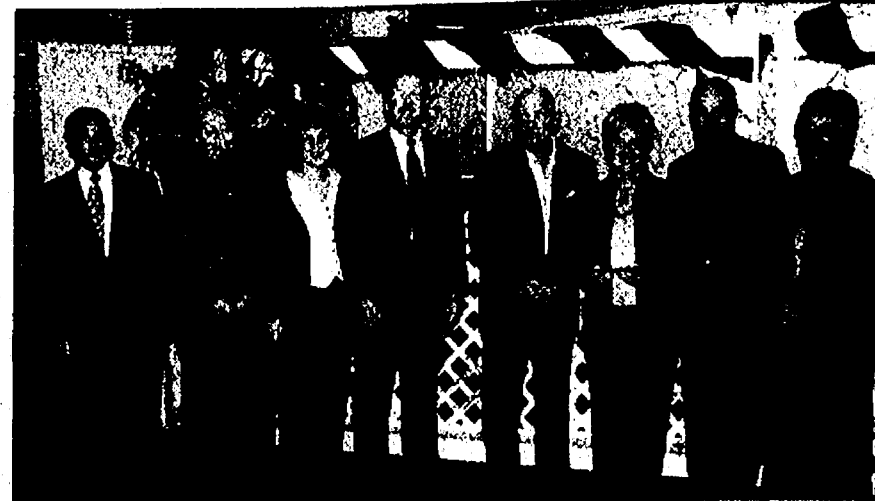
Those who gathered at the Washington Street Education Center were treated to a spectacular blue and silver dining room, a gourmet dinner by the Chelsea School District dietary service and upbeat tunes from a popular Jackson band called "On the Fence."

Dan and Pat Kaminsky held the winning bid for an incredible stain glass hanging and several guests left with centerpieces from Gigi's Flowers.

Jaclynn Rogers Tracy surprised all in attendance with a generous donation of \$2,500 to celebrate the 25 years of the Chelsea Senior Center.

Membership in Chelsea's Senior Center is open to any area resident over the age of 55. The mission of the Senior Center continues to be to engage, encourage and support the daily lives of Senior Citizens and their families.

For more information, log onto www.chelseaseniors.org



Chelsea Senior Citizen's Activities Center and State Representative Pam Byrnes honored the Mitchell and Cole families at the Center's recent 25th Anniversary Gala. Pictured with Byrnes are Don, Linda, Wendy and Allen Cole of Cole Funeral Chapel and John, Gloria and John II Mitchell from Staffan-Mitchell.



State Rep. Pam Byrnes distributed certificates at Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center's 25th Anniversary Gala. Guests included (left to right) Kay Heller, senior center staff; David Killips, Chelsea schools superintendent; Chris Livengood, past senior center director; Pat Kaminsky, director 1994-2001; Rep. Byrnes; Ruth Smith, director 2001-2003; Fred Mills, retired assistant superintendent Chelsea schools; Armilla Reule, senior center historian; Jaclynn Rogers Tracy, former community education director; and Jeff Rohrer, Chelsea Schools community education director.

Youth dance theatre to perform Tchaikovsky Nutcracker

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan will present its 9th annual production of the Nutcracker Ballet next month.

Wendi DuBois directs this Chelsea-area based company of young dancers in a production of Tchaikovsky's beloved Christmas ballet based on the E.T.A. Hoffman story about a little girl whose magical nutcracker doll transports her to a wondrous fairyland on Christmas Eve.

Four magical performances will be held: Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$10 for students, seniors

and children. Reserved seat tickets are available at The Glass Slipper in Chelsea, The Dancer's Boutique in Ann Arbor, at the door or at youthdancetheatre.org.

For more information or to reserve tickets by phone, call 734-475-3070.

Discounted group tickets are available for the Saturday matinee performance for affiliated groups of 10 or more people.

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan is a non-profit organization founded in 1995 that highlights the talents of more than 75 dance students, ages 8-18 from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Manchester, Grass Lake, Ypsilanti and surrounding communities.



All Aboard The Old Road Dinner Train!

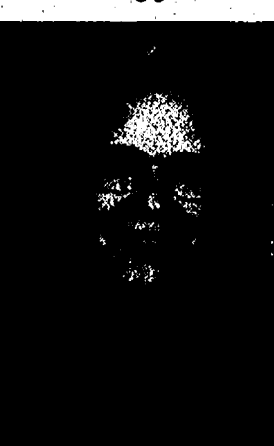


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Chelsea Police Beat

Drowsy driver

At 9:09 a.m. Nov. 9, a cell phone caller advised Chelsea police that she was following a possible drunk driver, and the subject was falling asleep at the wheel at the traffic light at northbound North Main and Park streets.

An officer pulled up to the front bumper of the subject's car to prevent it from rolling into the intersection and made contact with the driver, who had fallen asleep at the light.

According to a police report, the officer administered field sobriety tests to the 53-year-old Stockbridge man, which registered .000, and he showed no signs of intoxication or a medical condition.

The man told police he had just finished working third shift and was very tired, and he was released.

Expired license citation

While on patrol on Freer Road at 3:37 p.m. Nov. 8, a Chelsea police officer's radar unit indicated a vehicle traveling at 38 to 40 mph in a 25-mph zone. At a traffic stop at Freer and Washington Street, the driver, a 25-year-old Chelsea man, told the officer his driver's license was expired.

The officer confirmed the expiration and issued the man a citation for the license and a warning for his speed.

Marijuana arrest

While operating stationary radar a Chelsea police officer found a vehicle traveling northbound on Main Street near Maple Court at 54 mph in a 45-mph zone on wet roads in very foggy conditions at 12:30 a.m. Nov. 8.

The officer stopped the 1991 Geo Prizm sedan on North Main south of Werkner Road and noticed five unopened beer cans in a plastic bag in the back seat.

The driver, a 19-year-old Grass Lake man, said the beer may belong to his father, who was working on the car earlier. The officer contacted the father, who said the beer was not in the car earlier.

A glass marijuana pipe was found on the floor of the car and a small joint in the man's pocket, and he admitted he had been smoking marijuana that morning.

A check of the license plate indicated it belonged on a 1998 Toyota but the driver said the Toyota was his old car and he had just bought the Geo that day. In addition, a records check indicated the 19-year-old's driver's license had been suspended.

The man's father said the dealership was supposed to

have transferred the registration, and the officer asked him to come to the police station and offer proof of sale and title transfer.

According to a police report, the younger man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and minor in possession of alcohol. Charges for the improper license plate were dropped and charges relating to the marijuana and pipe were not pursued because of the minimal amount involved.

Bad check unrecoverable

The owner of a bookstore in Perrysburg, Ohio, contacted the Chelsea Police Department at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 5 about a no-account check written Aug. 1 by a woman whose last known address was Dexter.

The check was returned to the merchant stamped "Account Closed," and the owner's registered letter to the check writer was returned as undeliverable.

Chelsea police were involved because the check was originally given to a bookstore employee at the check-writer's residence in Chelsea to pay for the sale and delivery of books. A police investigation revealed the woman no longer lived in Chelsea or Dexter, and the check and registered letter were returned to the bookstore owner to pursue a civil court claim.

Stalking complaint

At 12:32 p.m. Nov. 5 a 29-year-old Chelsea woman reported to police that her ex-husband of two years, a 45-year-old Chelsea man, had been aggravating her by calling her more than 100 times in the past few days, and coming to her house and pounding on the door at least eight times the previous night. The woman told police she was tired of the ex-husband's behavior and was willing to pursue criminal charges of stalking against him, according to a police report.

Felony warrant arrest

A man behind the wheel of an idling vehicle in the parking lot of the Schoolhouse apartment complex at 4:52 a.m. Nov. 5 roused the suspicions of a Chelsea police officer.

A check of the car's license plate revealed the owner, a 21-year-old Grass Lake man, was wanted by the Ann Arbor Police Department on an outstanding felony warrant for burglary.

The man's identity was confirmed and he was taken into custody without incident, according to a police report. AAPD requested Chelsea

police transport the man to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Stop yields marijuana

While operating a stationary radar patrol on Chestnut Street at Main Street at 8:35 a.m. Nov. 4 a Chelsea police officer noticed a 2003 Buick station wagon northbound on North Main with only its parking lights on instead of headlights.

During a traffic stop at North Main and Werkner Road the officer noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from the driver, an 18-year-old Jackson man, and passenger, his 17-year-old brother.

The officer asked the driver where the drugs were hidden, and the man handed over a 10.1-gram bag of marijuana and a knife. According to a police report, he admitted he and his brother had just smoked some marijuana, accounting for the strong odor.

Both were transported to the Chelsea Police Department. Their parents were notified to pick them up and the brothers were released to their parents' custody.

Man warned for begging

At 11:05 a.m. Nov. 3 a Chelsea woman reported to police she had been accosted by a man asking for money inside the Dollar Arena, 1171 S. Main St. Police recognized the suspect from the woman's description as the same man on whom they have received several complaints. The city has no ordinance prohibiting begging, so an officer found the suspect and issued a warning to stop the activity.

Disoriented driver

While on patrol at 6:55 a.m. Nov. 3, a Chelsea police officer followed a vehicle northbound on North Main Street driving 10 to 15 mph in a 25-mph zone. A computer check of the Ohio license plates showed the car was registered to an 81-year-old man from Clayton, Ohio.

The man's family had reported him as missing and endangered because he is supposed to be on oxygen and medication at all times.

According to a police report, the man said he had been driving for two or three days looking for Interstate 75, he was out of oxygen was nearly out of his airway medication. The officer contacted the man's family, and a second officer parked the car at a local restaurant.

The man was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital and hospital staff cared for him until the family made the three-hour journey to pick him up.

Autumn-style field trip



Chelsea Community Hospital preschoolers took a field trip recently to The Rodger's Farm. The children got to pet and feed the animals, go on a hayride, pick a pumpkin and jump into a hay pile.

Hey, what a ride



Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center Preschoolers enjoyed a hayride to the hospital for trick or treating with parent volunteers and staff last month.

VOTE

Continued from Page 1-A

Almost immediately, Ramakar was told she was not on the list of registered voters. She sat waiting for about 10 minutes while an official went to gather more information from a back room. When the official returned, she told Ramakar that she registered late on Oct. 25.

"She said I didn't register soon enough and I said I did," Ramakar said. "It said I registered on the 25th, but I hadn't. They just turned it in late."

"She didn't even want to hear what I had to say."

While Kalindi says the official was less than helpful, she quickly realized that the real blame fell with the students she trusted with her registration.

"I just thought it was ridiculous," she said. "They were supposed to be helping people, but they made it impossible for me to vote."

Kalindi says she'd like to get a further explanation from the students, but she doesn't know who to get in touch with at U of M.

In terms of the election, Kalindi says she was generally pleased, excluding the outcomes of Proposals 2 and 5. But the true disappointment is that she didn't get to participate in those decisions.

"I've been excited about voting since I was maybe 15 years old," she said. "Politics aren't that important to me, but I think the world's really messed-up, so I want to do what I can to help."

While the disappointment's set in, Kalindi hasn't let this incident discourage her and

plans to personally register for every election from here on out.

"I actually care and I want to make a difference," she said. "I know my vote is one

in a trillion, but if everyone thought their vote didn't count, then no one would vote."

"All the higher powers would decide everything."

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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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The Chelsea Standard

November 23, 2006

Guest column

For our friend, John

Boss pays tribute to a special employee

By Willard H. Johnson

Guest Writer

Thanksgiving is soon upon us. It is a special time. A good time to reflect on life's lessons that have been shared.

John Winans was a local and dedicated employee of Chelsea Community Hospital for more than 30 years. Sadly, he passed away Nov. 1. In memory of John, I wish to share a lesson he shared with us who have the privilege of belonging to the Chelsea Community Hospital family.

My first day of work for Chelsea Community Hospital was in mid September 1975. An afternoon reception was held to provide me the opportunity to meet with the Chelsea Community Hospital family and then later members of the Chelsea community. Many introduced themselves, sharing their name, what their job was, and the department where they worked.

John was about 10h in line. He said, "I am John Winans, an employee," a firm handshake and an infectious smile were part of his greeting. I didn't grasp what John was communicating with me. In time, I would understand that John was saying, "I belong here," and that all work provides dignity.

Several weeks passed. One day while walking through the hospital, a teary, sad John Winans approached me and asked why he had been fired. I was



unaware of his circumstances, but would soon learn that John was part of a special education program with which the Hospital participated. The program had a limited timeframe and had concluded.

John saw this separation in the clearest of terms. He wanted to belong to the Chelsea Community Hospital family, and he wanted all of CCH to belong to the Winans' family.

An opportunity was soon identified where John would become a Chelsea Community Hospital employee, a job we needed to be completed each day and done well. John performed this job with great joy for 30 years. He

belonged to us, and we belonged to John. If one is to ever receive instant and continual verification of a good decision, it was seeing John's smile as he went about his work.

In early October of this year, I was coming out of a hospital conference near the dining room; a Chelsea Community Foundation meeting had just concluded. As I moved through the dining room, I saw four young men from St. Louis Center at a table with a hospital employee. These young men were in training preparing to go to work. We spoke for a while. One of the young men grabbed my arm to focus my attention.

He said loudly and with great pride, "I have a job." The joy he shared reminded me of a moment I experienced 30 years prior when John shook my hand, and said, "I am an employee."

For those of us who are privileged to offer employment, please consider when you create a new opportunity or fill an existing position, who is capable of performing this job. Might a St. Louis Center resident be a good candidate? Is John Winans your guy? If we do ask these questions, and if we are disciplined sufficiently to ask each time, we will learn the lesson John Winans shared with us.

Willard H. Johnson is the President Emeritus at Chelsea Community Hospital.

STREET TALK

When do you put up your Christmas decorations?

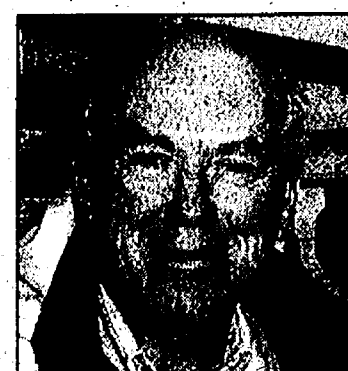


"When I was growing up it was a tradition that we decorate our house the day after Thanksgiving. Everyone was home from school and college. It was a big event with cookies and gingerbread. I carried on that tradition in my family."

TRISH PIFER
CHELSEA

"We still have decorations up from last year. We do, however, we put up our tree on Thanksgiving. We keep it up until all the needles have fallen. We have had our tree up as late as February."

KEVIN FRAHM
CHELSEA



"We buy our tree from the Boy Scouts and we always wait until after Thanksgiving."

HANK MUIR
CHELSEA

"My daughter returns from college on Dec. 22, so that is when we will decorate our home for the holidays."

PEGGY CASHMAN
CHELSEA



By Jennifer Sinkwits

Our opinion

Test period responsible thing to do

Michigan should conduct a test period to allow the sale of packaged alcohol in stores on Sunday mornings.

Legislation introduced by state Rep. Leon Drolet, R-Macomb Township, goes too far in completely eliminating the state law that forbids the sale of wine and liquor before noon on Sundays, but a test period to allow sales of packaged liquor should be enacted.

Under the state's existing "blue laws," no store, bar or restaurant can sell alcohol — either for consumption on premises or to take home — before noon on Sunday. Drolet wants bars and stores to be able to sell alcohol

before noon on Sunday.

Drolet said he introduced the legislation to eliminate the law to assist businesses near sports stadiums in Detroit that want to sell alcohol during tailgate parties on Sunday mornings before football games.

Responsible adults should be allowed the opportunity to purchase a bottle of wine from the local grocery store on Sunday morning for a brunch or dinner.

Drolet should revise his legislation to allow package sales on Sunday mornings through a controlled test period. The bill should include state research to determine whether such

sales contribute to any negative impact.

New Mexico lifted its ban on Sunday morning retail store alcohol sales in 1995. Before that year, Sunday morning alcohol sales in the state were limited to purchases by the drink for consumption in bars and restaurants. Retail, or carryout, sales of packaged alcohol were forbidden.

Researchers in the state found a 29 percent increase in alcohol-related crashes and a 42 percent rise in alcohol-related accident fatalities on that day of the week since the ban was abolished.

According to a report by Scripps Howard News

Service, researchers found an increase in alcohol-related crashes and fatalities between noon Sunday and noon Monday after the ban was lifted. Researchers said no other day of the week demonstrated any significant changes in such incidents during the five-year period after the ban.

Drolet should pull back his legislation, and instead call for a trial period on store sales of packaged alcohol on Sunday mornings. That legislation should come with a sunset provision in the event that research determines a negative impact.

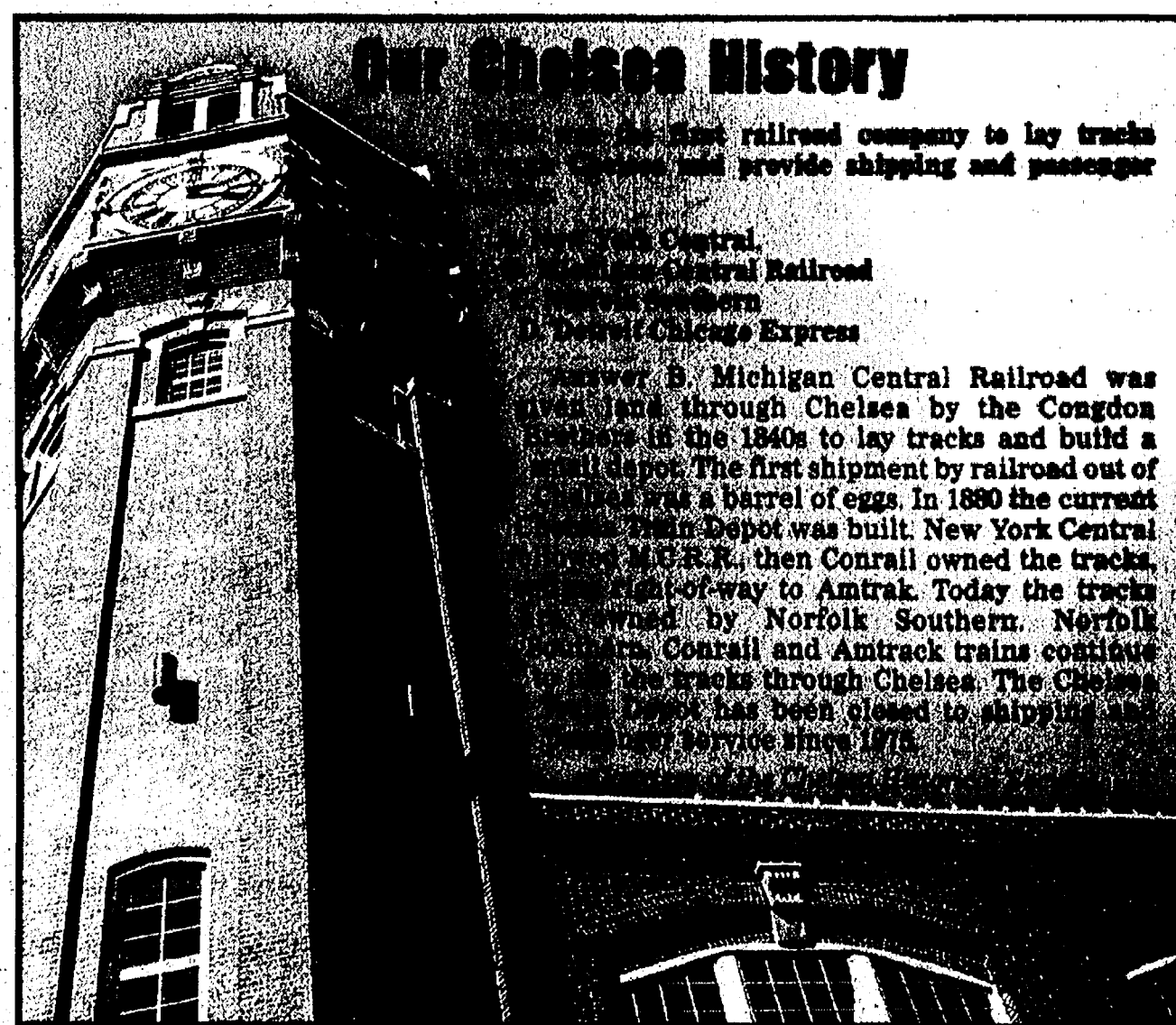
Michigan History

The Three Fires The three Indian tribes most commonly associated with Michigan are the Ojibwa (Chippewa), the Odawa (Ottawa) and the Potawatomi. Closely related in language and culture, these three tribes interacted with each other like members of a family.

The Odawa and Potawatomi called the Ojibwa "older brothers." The Odawa were next born and the Potawatomi were the "younger brothers." Together, these three tribes formed the Three Fires Confederacy, a loose knit alliance that promoted their mutual interests.

The French called the older brothers of the Three Fires the Ojibwa. Translated, this means "to roast 'til puckered up," describing the unique style of moccasins these people wore. The Ojibwa, a tribe of approximately thirty thousand people, lived along the southern shore of Lake Superior. They maintained a large fishing village at the rapids of the St. Mary's River (present-day Sault Ste. Marie) and were renowned hunters and fishermen.

The Odawa, a name that means, "to trade," were skillful intertribal traders. The Odawa also excelled in making bark canoes, which enabled them to trade all over



Our Chelsea History

The Michigan Central Railroad company to lay tracks through Chelsea and provide shipping and passenger service.

The Michigan Central Railroad was built by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. The first train arrived in Chelsea in 1850.

By 1850, the Michigan Central Railroad was built through Chelsea by the Congdon Brothers. The first shipment by railroad out of Chelsea was a barrel of eggs. In 1880 the current Chelsea Depot was built. New York Central and Hudson River then owned the tracks. In 1971, the tracks were sold to Amtrak. Today the tracks are owned by Norfolk Southern. Norfolk Southern and Amtrak trains continue to use the tracks through Chelsea. The Chelsea Depot has been closed to shipping and passenger service since 1971.

North America. In 1650 the Iroquois pushed the Odawa from Canada to the Straits of Mackinac. They gradually settled along the shores of Lake Michigan in the Lower Peninsula. When the French arrived in the Great Lakes the Odawa had approximately three thousand people.

The Potawatomi, whose four thousand members lived in southern Wisconsin when

the Europeans arrived, moved around the southern tip of Lake Michigan and settled in northern Indiana and southern Michigan in the early seventeenth century. Called "the people of the place of the fire," the Potawatomi are considered among Michigan's earliest farmers. The temperate regions of southern Michigan allowed the Potawatomi to produce squash, corn, melons,

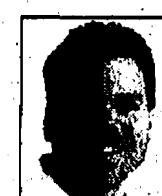
beans and even tobacco. As a result, their villages were larger and more permanent than those of the Ojibwa and Odawa.

For more great stories on Michigan's past, look to Michigan History and Michigan History for Kids magazines. For more information or a free trial issue, call 1-800-366-3703 or visit www.michiganhistory-magazine.com.

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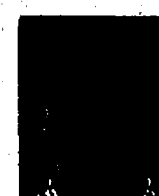
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A2 HAPPENINGS

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

November 23, 2006

A grand opening for Arthur Miller Theatre

Play, international symposium part of U-M's year-long exploration of the arts

In the spirit of the late Arthur Miller, who believed the arts could have a transformative impact on American society, the University of Michigan recently announced the much-anticipated opening of a theatre named for America's greatest playwright whose works reflect the themes, disillusionments and imperative moral issues of the second-half of the twentieth century.

The Arthur Miller Theatre on the Ann Arbor campus will open March 29; it is the only venue in the world named for the quintessential American playwright. The theatre is located within the Walgreen Drama Center on the University's North Campus, home to the School of Music, Theatre & Dance, the School of Art and Design, and the School of Architecture.

"With the theatre comes an obligation to offer drama students and audiences the type of compelling and honest portrayals found in Arthur Miller's seminal works," said U-M President Mary Sue Coleman. "Opening the doors of the theatre is both a symbol and an invitation for students, the University community, and the public to join a discourse about values, morality, and the promise of how the arts can broaden our

Just the facts

Name: Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., Drama Center and Arthur Miller Theatre

Location: University of Michigan North Campus, near Pierpont Commons and the Lurie Bell Tower.

Ground breaking: May 2005.

Size: The complex is 100,000 square feet, including Walgreen Drama Center (academic center for the departments of theatre and drama and musical theatre) and the Arthur Miller Theatre.

Opening: Walgreen Drama Center was occupied in September 2006; Arthur Miller Theatre will have its first production in March 2007. Arthur Miller Theatre has 250 moveable seats that can accommodate either thrust or end-stage configuration.

Cost: \$42.8 million

Opening night: Arthur Miller Theatre will have its first public performance on March 30, 2007 featuring Miller's "Playing for Time," which runs through April 8. Concurrently, a symposium entitled "Global Miller" will run March 29-31 on campus.

horizons."

The Arthur Miller Theatre opening and a symposium featuring internationally acclaimed Miller scholars are signature events in the newly announced U-Michigan initiative, Arts on

Earth, an exploration of the profound dynamic relationship between humans and the arts worldwide.

Arts on Earth will kick off with an opening event in early winter.

In addition to concerts, plays, and exhibits of works from all over the world, Arts on Earth will convene interactive symposia with artists, students, scholars and the public. Learn-ins will explore topics such as the intrinsic effects of humans' involvement with the arts, economics and the arts, and the function of the arts during wartime. In late December, a Web site will list a calendar of events and feature stories on issues and people participating in this unprecedented exploration of the role of the arts in our lives.

For the historic opening of the Arthur Miller Theatre, the Department of Theatre & Drama will present Miller's "Playing for Time," which is based on a harrowing biographical account of a part-Jewish French cabaret singer forced by the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele and the Nazis to play in the women's orchestra at Auschwitz death camp.

The play was originally adapted for television in 1980, and won a Peabody and four Emmys, including



Photos courtesy of the architectural firm Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg

An artist rendering of the Arthur Miller Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Outstanding Drama Special and Outstanding Writing in a Limited Series or Special; it also was nominated for a Golden Globe.

The symposium, "Global Miller," will examine Arthur Miller's influence, impact and legacy on international theatre. Throughout his life, Miller dedicated himself to find ways to focus public awareness on unjust and often controversial issues, from his defiant decision "not to name names" before the House on Un-American Activities Committee in 1956 to his vision as president of PEN in the mid 1960s, when



he led the worldwide literary membership to take positions on what he called "the conscience of the world writing community."

"The Global Miller

Symposium," March 29-April 1, is organized by U-M Department of English professor Enoch Brater, who was recently named the Kenneth

See MILLER — Page 14-A

SLIP AND SAVE Ann Arbor HANDS-ON Museum

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is heating up the holiday with special seasonal programs and extended hours.

The "Big Freeze" arrives just in time for holiday fun with special activities and demonstrations. All of the activities are free with museum admission. Special surprise visitors include reindeer and reptiles.

The list of events include:

■ **The Big Freeze** - Shatter flower petals - and your perception of cold. It's chillier than you ever imagined! Liquid nitrogen demonstrations will be held each day at Noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

■ **We all Scream for Ice Cream!** - Make your own frozen treat while learning about the science of this creamy confection. How do salt and ice make the cream freeze? Find out during this yummy experiment. Demonstrations will be held each day at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

■ **Awesome Arctic Activities** - Slip on some Blubber Gloves, explore endothermic and exothermic reactions and even experience Ice Balloons. Hands-on games, activities and arctic artifacts will keep your icy explorations alive.

■ **Cold-blooded Encounters** - Meet your favorite reptiles and amphibians when Brian Cressman brings Reptiles on the Road to the Museum from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 28, 2006.

Special holiday hours include Dec. 28 - 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person (infants and members are always free). Membership is a great value that allows free admission to more than 260 other science centers.

For more information, call 734-995-5439 or log onto www.aahom.org.

Bolcom receives national honor

University of Michigan composer William Bolcom will be honored with the National Medal of Arts for his "significant and enduring contributions to the nation's cultural life" at a White House ceremony today.

Bolcom is one of 10 Americans who will receive the nation's highest public artistic honor given annually to those who have demonstrated a lifetime of creative excellence, according to the National Endowment for the Arts, which oversees the selection of the recipients.

"It's a privilege and deep honor to be considered alongside many artists whose work I admire and who've contributed greatly to American culture," said Bolcom, who received the Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for "12 New Etudes for Piano," and three Grammy Awards in 2006 for his composition of "Songs of Innocence and Experience," inspired by the writings of English poet William Blake.

Since its inception in 1984, more than 200 artists and arts patrons have received the National Medal of Arts. This year, Bolcom and nine others were selected from hundreds of nominations considered by the National Council on the

Arts, which is managed by the NEA.

The National Medal of Arts will be presented by President George W. Bush and Laura Bush in the Oval Office. Joining them will be NEA Chairman Dana Gioia, and Bruce Cole, chairman, National Endowment for the Humanities



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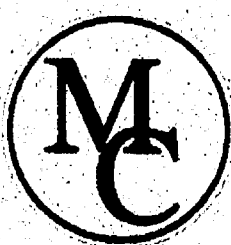
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Arctic Coliseum

Arctic Coliseum December

Schedule of Events

**Dance, Dance
Revolution
Tournament
Saturday
December 3rd
Begin at Noon
Register in advance**

**Ice
Beach Party
Dec 29th**

Wed, Dec 20th	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
11am-1pm	Adult: 9-11am
5:30-6:30pm	11am-1pm

Thu, Dec 21st	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
11am-1pm	11am-1pm
1-2:00pm	3-5:00pm
2-3:00pm	
5-6:00pm	

Fri, Dec 22nd	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
11am-1pm	11am-1pm
1-2:00pm	3-5:00pm
3-4:00pm	
5-6pm 6-7:00pm	
Adult Drop In	Teen Skate
9-10:30pm	7-9:00pm

Sat, Dec 23rd	
Adult Drop In	Open Skate
9-10:30pm	1:15-3:15pm
	7:15-9:15pm

Sun, Dec 24th	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
1-2:00pm	11am-1pm
2-3:00pm	1:30-3:30pm

Tue, Dec 26th	
Youth Drop In	Open Skate
12&U: 9-10:00am	11am-1pm
12-15: 10-11:00am	3-5:00pm
	7-8:30pm
Father/Son DI	Sticks & Pucks
1-2:00pm	5-6:00 6-7pm

Wed, Dec 27th	
Youth Drop In	Open Skate
12&U: 9-10:00am	11am-1pm
12-15: 10-11:00am	3-5:00pm
	6-8:00pm
Sticks & Pucks	
5-6:00pm 6-7:00pm	

Thu, Dec 28th	
Youth Drop In	Open Skate
12&U: 5-6:00pm	11am-1pm
12-15: 5-6:00pm	3-5:00pm
Sticks & Pucks	
1-2:00pm 2-3:00pm	

Fri, Dec 29th	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
1-2:00pm	11am-1pm
2-3:00pm	3-5:00pm
Adult Drop In	Father/Son DI
9-10:30pm	6-7:30pm
Beach Party	
Hockey Party	Open Skate Party
5-6:00pm	7-9:00pm

Sat, Dec 30th	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
4:45-5:45pm	1:15-3:15pm
6:30-7:30pm	7:15-9:15pm
Adult Drop In	
7:30-9:00pm	

Sun, Dec 31st	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
11am-Noon	3-5:00pm
3:15-4:15pm	
4:15-5:15pm	

Tue, Jan 2nd	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
1-2:00pm	11am-1pm
5-7:00pm	7-8:30pm

Wed, Jan 3rd	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
5-6:00pm	11am-1pm
	1:30-3:30pm
	5:00-6:30pm

Thu, Jan 4th	
Sticks & Pucks	Open Skate
5-6:00pm	11am-1pm
	1:30-3:30pm

Fri, Jan 5th	
Youth Drop In	Open Skate
12&U: 5-6:00pm	11am-1pm
12-15: 6-7:00pm	3-5:00pm
	7-9:00pm

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Battle of the boxes

PlayStation3, Nintendo Wii game systems hit sales floors just in time for holidays

Two new video game consoles are hitting store shelves this week, at least in limited quality.

Sony will go first, launching PlayStation 3. Nintendo will follow with the Wii.

On paper, the two systems could not be more different.

The PS3 is curvy, and like its predecessor, the wildly successful PS2, jet black. The Wii is stylishly angular, white and not at all reminiscent of the squat and slow-selling GameCube.

The PS3 boasts leading-edge technology — BluRay high-definition video player and Cell processor — and a bleeding edge price tag of \$600.

The Wii includes an innovative, motion-sensing controller system that can be swung like a bat, sword or golf club and a price of \$250 with lower-quality graphics.

Sony Corp. is expected to keep its existing game plan as it tries to hold on to as many of its customers as possible. Nintendo Co. is blowing up its playbook. It will try to hold onto fans of its core games such as "Donkey Kong" and "Mario Brothers."

It also will go after new game players, or people who might not have played for years.

Despite all the differences, the two will compete directly with each other and with Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360, which has a yearlong head start.

With the entrance of the PS3 and the Wii, the three-way battle for the multibillion-dollar video game industry will be under way. It is a contest that will test a number of marketing strategies and shape the future of electronic games.

Ultimately, the competition will determine whether there is room for three game systems. In the last generation, slow sales of the Sega Dreamcast forced Sega out of the console business. Few people are predicting a quick exit for any of the three gaming companies.

"I think the market is large enough to support all three," said San Diego game-industry analyst David Cole, president of DFC Intelligence. "Each system has its own installed base of users."

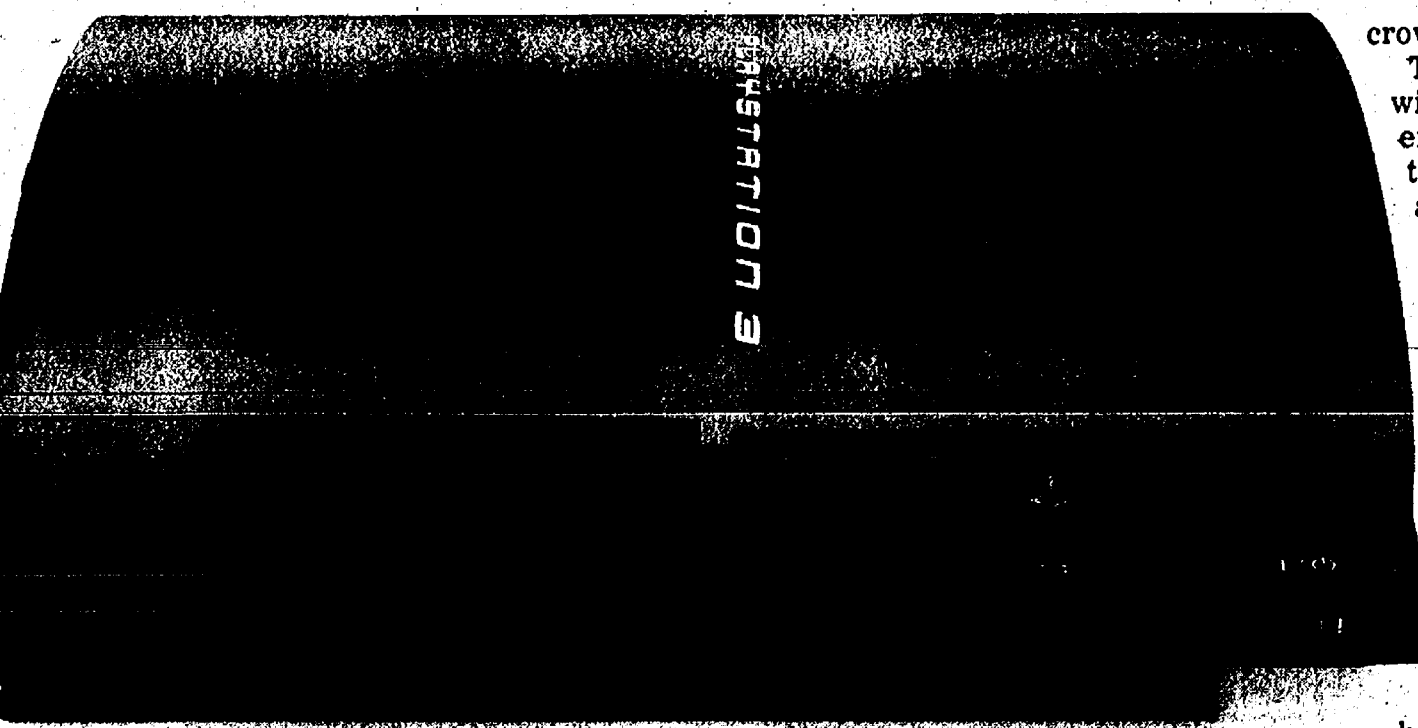
"After five years, Apple announced it has an installed base of 10 million iPod users. The gaming industry has an installed base of 150 million."

In the PS3, Sony is betting that gamers are willing to pay handsomely to own the latest game system. Sony invested heavily in the development of the Cell processor, which will power its new system. That contributes to the hefty price tag.

The console also will include a BluRay high-definition video player, further boosting the price.

PS3 games will play at the highest level of high-definition video commercially available today, 1080 lines, progressively scanned, or 1080p. Xbox 360 games play at 720p.

Sony appears to have its eye on the future with the PS3 capabilities. Few high-definition televisions in American homes today are



capable of displaying 1080p, but the technology is increasingly becoming available.

The Wii plays games at DVD quality, or 480p, which is not cutting edge, but is higher quality than what standard definition, traditional TVs can display. More than half of American homes have not yet made the switch to digital TV.

Nintendo says it is focusing on the gaming experience, not solely on the number of pixels on the screen. The Wii features a two-piece remote that controls on-screen action when players wave, swing or otherwise physically move it. In a fighting game, for example, one piece of the

system can control a character's sword, while the other controls the shield.

Nintendo is betting that "different" will sell, while Sony is sticking to the time-tested formula of sleeker, slicker, faster, said Brian O'Rourke, gaming analyst with Arizona market research firm In-Stat.

"Wii is not cutting edge, but the remote system has been getting very good critical reviews," O'Rourke said. "When I tried it, I liked it a lot."

"The PS3 is very much cutting edge. It's the most future-proofed of the three systems. In 2010, it will be the most relevant system."

crowd.

This holiday season, there will be noticeable differences in one other area for the three systems: availability.

With a yearlong head start, Microsoft will have an ample supply of Xbox 360s, priced from \$299 to \$399. The Wii should be fairly easy to find. Nintendo says it will have 4 million units on shelves in the United States between launch and the end of the year. The PS3 will be next to impossible to find. Sony expects to have 400,000 units for launch, and many were sold as pre-orders.

Beyond the holiday season, it's hard to predict how sales will fare, O'Rourke and Cole agree.

"At the end of the day, it all comes down to the games," Cole said. "Who has the most fun games. Who provides the most entertainment. We're entering a real time of uncertainty. We might not know how it turns out for two years."

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DANIELS

Continued from Page 1-A

Daniels spends a few minutes talking about things that are important to him, such as family, community and career – in that order, both in subject and importance. But the conversation quickly returns to where it started – music.

Daniels isn't quitting his "day job," but he has discovered that rush of playing live music before an audience of foot-stompin', chorus yellin', smilin' faces. He's also discovered that there are some very talented musicians around that not only share his roots, but share his musical aspirations as well.

And they all would like to share it with you.

Daniels will take the stage at the Michigan Theater on Saturday with a group of musicians from around the state for the first "Jeff Daniels & Friends" concert. While it might be the first, don't expect it to be the last.

"I've wanted to do something like this since hearing about Arlo Guthrie's annual Thanksgiving shows in New York," Daniels says. "Arlo and his friends get together and take over Carnegie Hall each year and put on a celebration of folk music. We're looking forward to doing the same here at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor and, hopefully, to continuing the tradition each year."

Even if the lineup card for the concert doesn't include a bunch of household names, Daniels promises that people are not only going to be impressed by the talent on stage, but the joy each musician will bring to the evening.

"Some of the musicians are known and some aren't, but this is also a chance to show-

case some very talented people who deserve this opportunity," Daniels says. "I can't wait to turn these musicians loose and let them do their thing. People are going to be very impressed."

Daniels not only wants to share this experience with everyone, but he's looking forward to it as much as the "unknown" musicians in the group. While he has stood side by side with some of the greatest actors of all time, Daniels is eager to share the stage with a group of some "great local musicians."

"I can't wait," he said. "I am going to host it and come in and out throughout the evening. We hope to build the evening to a song called the "Big Bass Shuffle," which is one of my songs that always gets people up and dancing and singing. I can't wait to play like a 15 minute version of this song and just let everyone have a good time."

"That's what this is about, having a good time." If the people in the crowd have half as good a time as the people on stage, this promises to be a very special evening. And the start of a very special Thanksgiving tradition right here in Michigan.

"People are always looking for something fun to do when friends and relatives are in town over the holidays," Daniels says. "We're anticipating a great turnout, and a fun evening, and know that people will leave feeling good about Michigan music."

Everyone knows Jeff Daniels the actor. And Jeff Daniels the playwright. And Jeff Daniels the theatre owner. But Jeff Daniels the singer-songwriter?

Who knew? But as the song goes, "If William Shatner Can, I Can Too."

Saturday night's lineup

Here are some of the performers who will share the stage on Saturday with Jeff Daniels.

Steppin' in it

Toting an ample supply of vintage instruments and a sound that brings listeners back to the days of old-time radio, Steppin' In It is determined to make a dent in the roots community. Hailing from Lansing, these young men pound out their own brand of roots combining old-time country, swing and blues playing what Performing Songwriter Magazine calls "some of the liveliest and most rocking acoustic roots music around."

Upright bassist Dominic Suchyta and multi-instrumentalist brothers Andy and Joe Wilson compliment the strong songwriting talents of singer and songwriter Josh Davis, who's haunting vocals paint a picture of rural and urban Michigan breaking its blue-collar back under troubled times.

For more information on the band, log onto steppinit.com

Peter "Madcat" Ruth

Peter "Madcat" Ruth has established an international reputation through his exhilarating, riveting virtuosity on the harmonica. His expertise on this instrument has amazed audiences world-wide. He is equally at home playing blues, folk music, jazz, country, or rock and roll. Performance Magazine refers to him as "A harmonica virtuoso who is rapidly approaching legend status."

Madcat is more than an expert musician. He also is a performer who has such a good time playing music that audiences, ranging from preschoolers to senior citizens, delight in his performances. His enthusiasm is unpretentious and contagious.

For more information on the Ruth, log onto www.Madcatmusic.net

Rachael Davis

Born in Lansing, Rachael spent almost six years of her life in Chicago before her parents, musicians as well, settled in Cadillac, Mich., where she was constantly nurtured and encouraged by family, friends, and other respectable musicians.

Rachael has spent most of her life involved with music in one way or another – whether as the lead in three of her high school's musicals, singing with her family-based group Lake Effect, or performing solo with a few friends as special guests.

Her influences range from the jazz stylings of Ella Fitzgerald to the soulful pop vocals of Patty Griffin, with many more in between. She is a contemporary songwriter but is equally at home singing anything from traditional ballads to Cole Porter to Joe Henry.

For more information on Davis, log onto www.RachaelDavis.com

Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is an award winning multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter and folk historian. His study of American music began as a youngster as he taught himself to play the songs of his parents and grandparents. Today he walks the time honored path of the troubadour whose work is a commentary on our life and time. His tunes and tales, ancient and modern, form compelling testimony of our shared human heritage.

Featuring the voices of virtually every traditional North American folk instrument, Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. He is a fluent performer on 8-string, 12-string, and steel guitars, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, pennywhistle, ukulele and other stringed instruments. Woodward applies these talents to centuries-old ballads and dance music, 1800's lumberjack songs, blues songs and train songs, and his many compositions.

For more information on Woodward, log onto www.neilwoodward.com

MILLER

Continued from Page 10-A

T. Rowe Collegiate Professor in Dramatic Literature, Department of English Language and Literature. Brater is well-known internationally for his seminal studies of Samuel Beckett and other modern dramatists. He has edited two books on Arthur Miller, "Arthur Miller's America: Theater and Culture in a Time of Change" (University of Michigan Press) and "The Stages of Arthur Miller" (Thames and Hudson, London). His newest book, "Global Miller," will launch in March 2007 by the University of Michigan Press to coincide with the theatre's opening.

The three-day conference brings together scholars, directors, actors and other theatre practitioners from around the world. Participants include Christopher Bigsby, a renowned expert on Miller. Bigsby is professor of American literature and head of the School of American Studies at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, United Kingdom. His work includes "Modern American Drama 1945-2000," "The Cambridge Companion to Arthur Miller, Contemporary American Dramatists" and the definitive work on Miller, "Arthur Miller: A Critical Study" (2005). He also is joint editor of "The Cambridge History of the American Theatre."

It began with a note

The genesis of the Arthur Miller Theatre goes back to former U-M President Lee C. Bollinger, who first articulated a vision for the drama center and Arthur Miller Theatre in his 1997 inauguration. "This is a community that loves the word, that loves performance," Bollinger said. "This is vital to what we are as a community and as an institution."

In 2000, Arthur Miller sent a

simple postcard to the University giving his alma mater permission to name a theatre after him. The project was further sealed by a gift of \$10 million from Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. a 1938 graduate of the U-M College of Pharmacy. Phased construction on the Walgreen Drama Center and Arthur Miller Theatre began in June 2005. The academic wing of the Walgreen Drama Center opened in August 2006. The center serves as the home of the departments of Theatre & Drama and of Musical Theatre, and contains the scene and costume shops of University Productions, the producing unit of the School.

The center and theatre were designed by Kuwabara Payne McKenna and Blumberg Associates of Toronto.

With its dramatic glass design, the Arthur Miller Theatre is a stunning presence on North Campus. The theatre seats 280 in straight proscenium configuration with the option of a 3/4 thrust configuration. The lobby features a three-story glass atrium with a central staircase that connects the theatre to the academic classrooms.

Miller reviewed the theatre design before his death in February, 2005.

A symbolic play

The inaugural drama, "Playing for Time," offers the type of moral and emotionally complex terrain that distinguishes Miller's finest works. That "Playing for Time" is seldom performed likely adds a bit of its own drama to opening night preparations.

"The play is rarely performed, given its scope and the large scale of its production," said Gregory Foggi, chair of the Department of Theatre & Drama. "So it is fitting to open the Arthur Miller Theatre with a work with which audiences are not too familiar, and one that expresses, in Miller's words, 'raising the truth-consciousness of

mankind to a level of such intensity as to transform those who observe it."

"Playing for Time" will be directed by U-M alumnus Robert Chapel who joined the Department of Theatre & Drama in fall 2005 to direct its critically acclaimed production of "The Laramie Project." Chapel is a professor at the University of Virginia and former chair of the Drama Department (1990-2005). He has been the producing artistic director of the Heritage Repertory Theatre since 1995.

Joining Chapel on the production is scenic designer Vince Mountain whose designs will also be seen in December in the Dept. of Theatre & Drama's production of "You Can't Take it With You." Jessica Hahn, who a recipient of several Jefferson Awards for her work in Chicago theatre, serves as costume designer. Lighting design is by Gary Decker, whose work was recently seen in the U-M Department of Theatre & Drama production of "The Cradle Will Rock." He also has worked at the Boarshead and Purple Rose theatres in Michigan.

Henry Reynolds, whose work was last seen last fall in the U-M Department of Theatre & Drama production of "The Laramie Project," designs sound.

"Playing for Time" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. March 29 and April 5; at 8 p.m. March 30 and 31 and April 6 and 7; and at 2 p.m. April 1 and 8.

For more information, visit www.music.umich.edu

CHRISTMAS POSTCARD

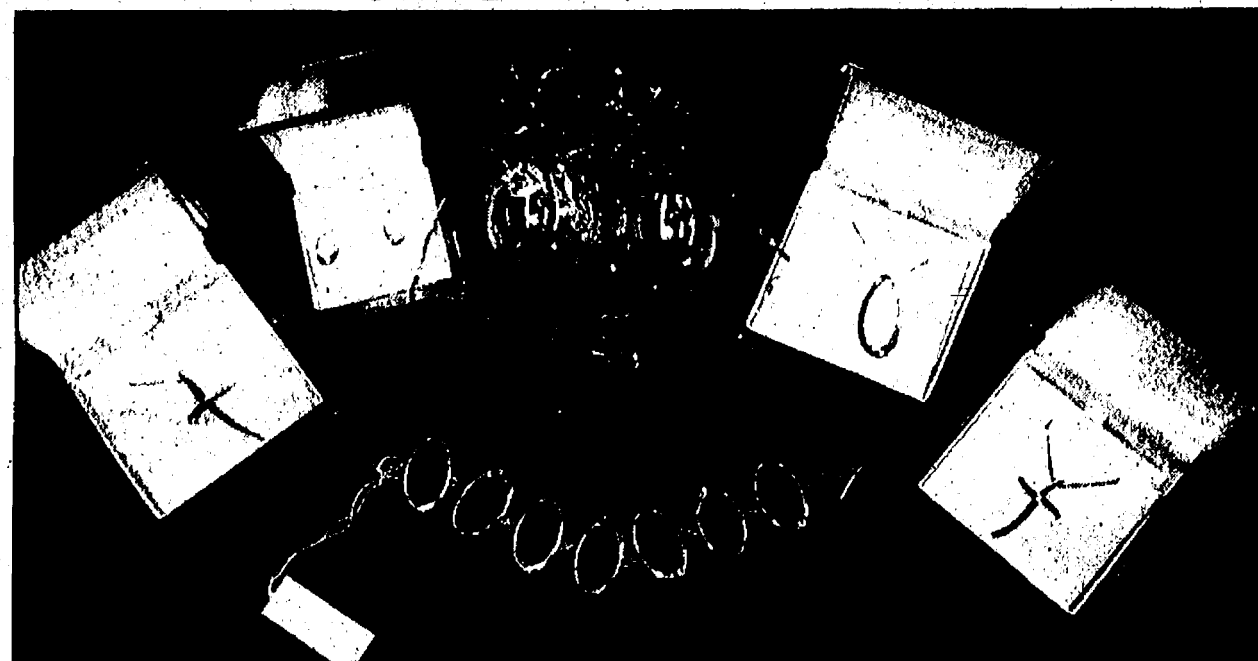
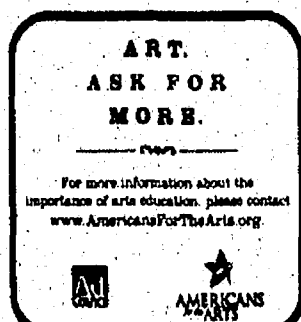


Photo by Rita Fischer

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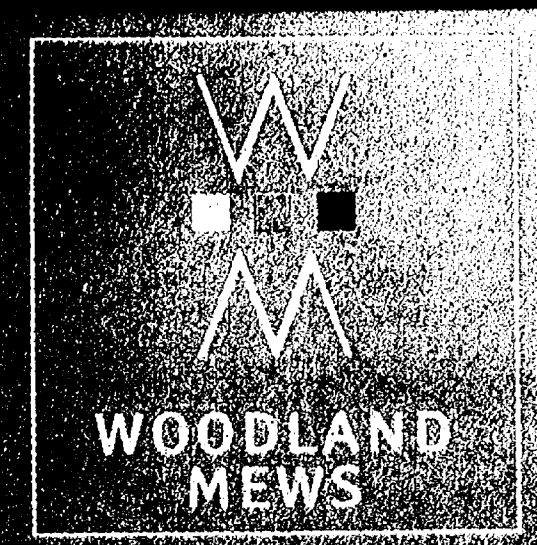
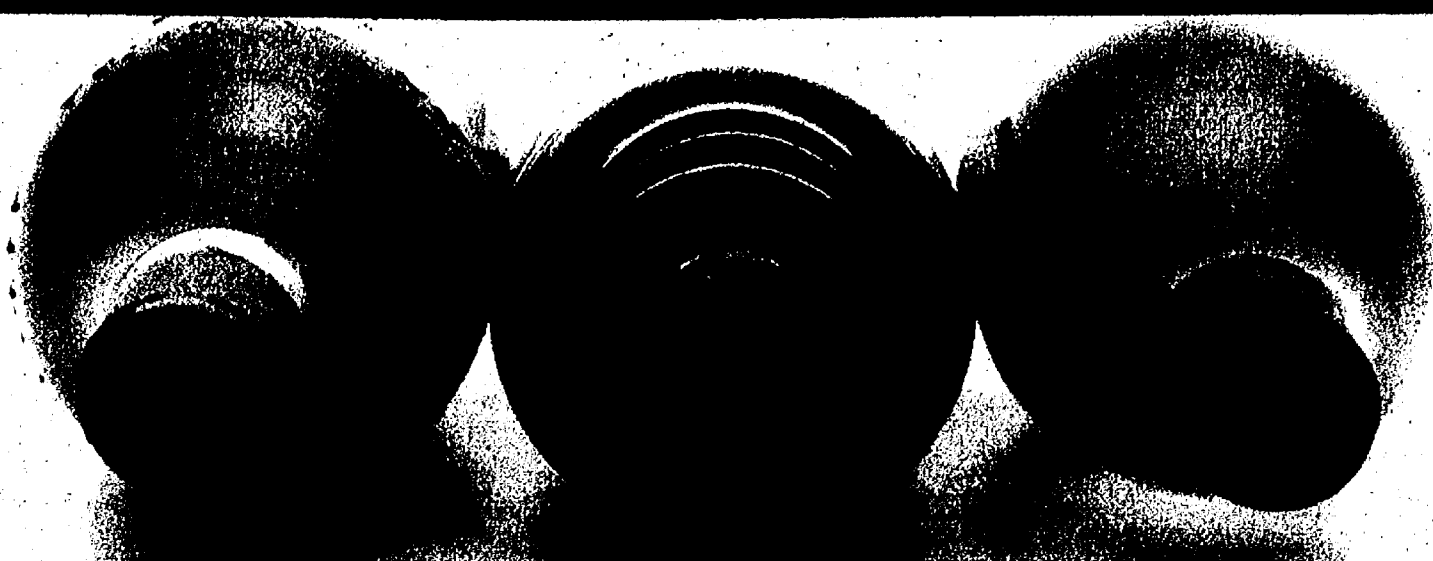
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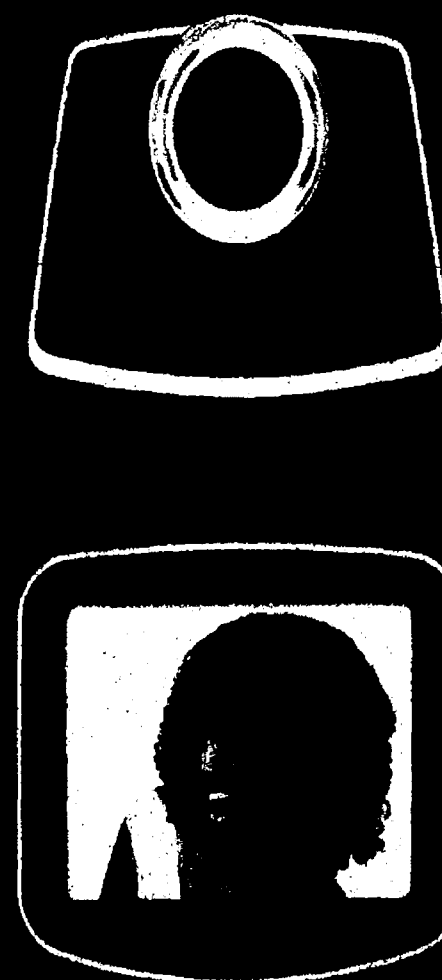
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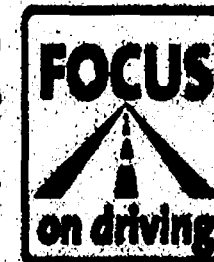
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SECTION B

LIVING HERE

EVENTS

Local Calendar
of events. 4-B

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The Chelsea Standard

November 23, 2006



Owl Makers

*Students at North Creek
create their own owls*



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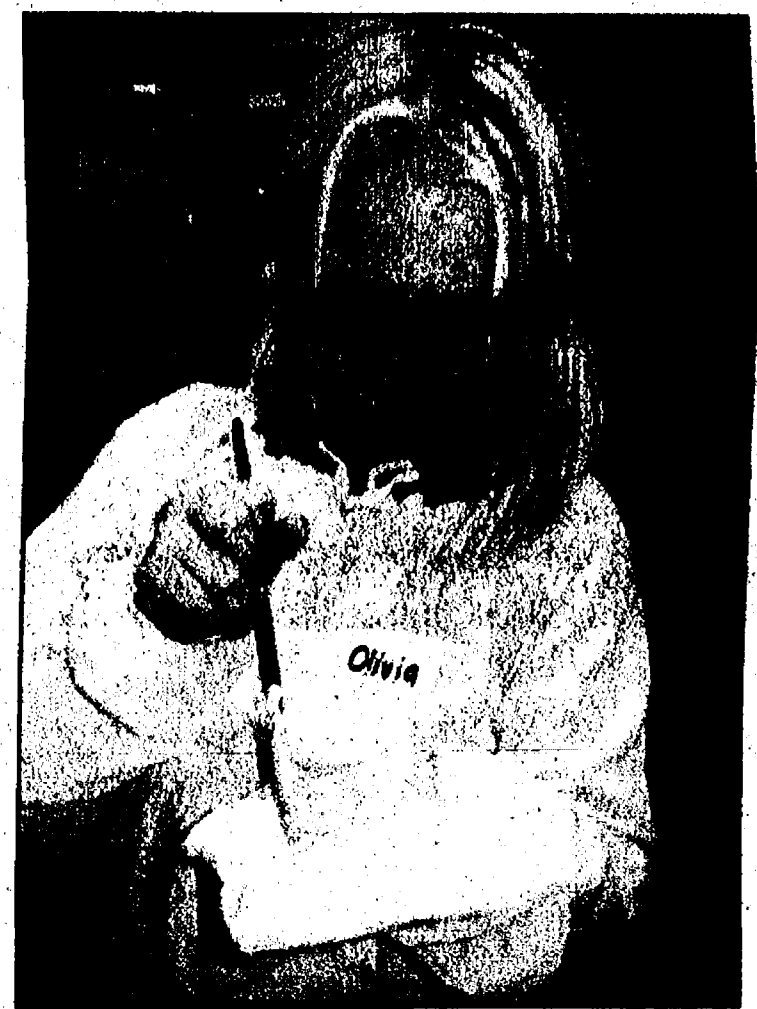
Students learned about owls and how to draw them with oil crayons. They also learned about the elements of texture, line and art. Once the owls were cut out, molded and painted, the children handed them in to be glazed.



Hannah Altheimid shows her nearly completed owl next to a shelf of the many owls already finished.



Teddy Ullsee has fun painting his owl.



Olivia Leonard adds some color to her owl.

Local profile

Moonstruck

Stained-glass artist dreams of writing books

By Sheila Punglove
Special Writer

Local stained glass artist Marsi Parker Darwin is setting herself a new goal - to succeed as a freelance

The Colorado native, who grew up in that state as well as New Mexico, Texas and Michigan, earned an honors degree in English from Albion College where her father taught geology.

Darwin is to write her books and novels. I started 15 years ago," she says. "I've never published a book before I moved to the world. I've been a writer since grade. So I'm just big.

filling her. I've never been a writer for 'Moonlight' the nickname I've carried since col-

who has been published in The Exchange, Current, Farm Journal, Traveler Magazine, and a publication National Stained Glass.

who also offers freelance stained glass design services.



place," she says.

Darwin was introduced to stained glass - and to her future husband - in 1988, when she took a class from Bill Darwin II at the Wisconsin Farm Museum, where she was a

Over the years, she worked as a waitress, bartender, dietician, weather balloon chaser, child caregiver, co-owner of an evergreen nursery, and head librarian in Stockbridge for 10 years, before becoming a full time glass artisan in 1998.

"I've been a chameleon all my life, but my transformation into an artist has helped me to express my vision of what I wish the world could be - a peaceful and beautiful



SEEING MARSII'S WORK

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FYI: For more information, visit www.darwinstudio.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weddings



Jennifer Gross, daughter of Tim and Nancy Gross of Dexter, and Jason Weinmann, son of Scott and Nanay Weinmann of Dexter, were married May 13, 2006 at St. Andrew's Church of Christ in Dexter, with Pastor Reginald Lancaster officiating.

The maid of honor was Irene Schwarz of Dexter. The matron of honor was Jessica St. Amour of Dearborn Heights.

The bridesmaids were Stephanie Bishop of Ypsilanti, Danielle Devine of Grass Lake, and Jen Smith of South Lyon.

Alexis Gross of Pinckney was the flower girl, and Ryan Trinkle of Dexter was the ring bearer.

The best men were Mike Weinmann and Eric Wilcox both of Dexter.

The groomsmen were Bryan Joffe of Dexter, Tim Gross of Dexter, and Sean Klein of Ann Arbor.

The reception was held at IBEW Union Hall in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, and currently resides in Grass Lake.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2006 graduate of Douglas J. Aveda Institute. She is employed at Dexter A & W and Salon 820.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School. He is employed at Creative Solutions.



Kristen Dixon, daughter of Nels and Edna Mickelson of Chelsea, and Ray Rickman, son of Ray and Madeline Rickman of Ypsilanti, were married July 1, 2006 at Sharon Mills Park in Manchester with Pastor Larry Lyons officiating.

The wedding attendants were Hailey, Jillian and Natalie Dixon, daughter's of the bride, and Mackenzie Rickman, daughter of the groom and Bryce Rickman, son of the groom.

A luncheon was held at Chelsea Grille, followed by an evening celebration at Frenchie's in Ypsilanti. The couple honeymooned in Florida, and currently resides in Chelsea.

The bride received a Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1997 from Eastern Michigan University, and is currently working on Master's degree. She is employed at Willow Run Community Schools.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Willow Run High School. He is a self-employed builder with BryMac Construction.



Vanessa Bishop and Mark Schempp of Los Angeles were married July 9, 2006 at the Westwood Hills Christian Church in Los Angeles, with Dr. Neil Kuns officiating. The bride is the daughter of Donnie Bishop of Toluca Lake, Calif. The groom is the son of Shirley Schempp of Ypsilanti and the late Albert Schempp, formerly of Dexter.

The matron of honor was Vanessa Korinek, of Carmel Mountain Ranch, Calif. The bridesmaids were Stephanie Byrom and Jackie Byrom, both from Britton, Theresa Wilson and Shawna Miller, both from Calif. Bob Stackhouse of Dexter, was the best man.

The groomsmen were Jef Forword of Ann Arbor, Tim Deffenbaugh of Lake Worth, Fla., Kurt Moehring of Bay City, Texas and Ron Vaisbord of Los Angeles.

The reception was held at the Skirball Multicultural Center in Los Angeles. The couple honeymooned in Thailand and will reside in Austin, Texas.

The bride graduated from Mt. Carmel High School in San Diego, and from California State, in Long Beach, Calif. She is a Social Worker at UCLA Medical Center, and a Pilates Instructor.

The groom graduated from Dexter High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is a writer and real estate broker in Los Angeles.

Engagements



Melissa Sayer and Chris Hack, both of Ypsilanti are engaged and planning a spring 2008 wedding. The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Sandra Sayer of Chelsea. She is a Chelsea High School graduate. The future groom is the son of Alan and Linda Hack of Chelsea. He also graduated from Chelsea High School and is employed with Truegreen.

Jaye and Terri Saarinen of Chelsea, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Dwayne Mack, son of O.C. Mack and Sharon White of Tallahassee, Fla.

Laura graduated from Chelsea High School and Washtenaw Community College and is a radiographer at the North Collier Campus of the Naples Community Hospital. Dwayne graduated from Florida State University (Florida High) and Concord University. He is employed with the Lee County School District at Ida Baker High School as a teacher and coach.

A May 26, 2007 wedding on Fort Myers, Fla., is planned.

Anniversaries



Billy and MaryAnna Robertson of North Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4. The couple was married on Oct. 4, 1946 in Murray, Ky. They celebrated by attending an open house hosted by their children, at their home. 40 friends and family attended. Their children are Mark Robertson of Mattawan, Mich., Valerie Paladino of North Lake, and Scott Robertson of North Lake. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Jim and Shirley Brady of Ann Arbor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 23. A reception was held June 25 at The Comfort Inn Conference Center in Chelsea, hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple was married June 23, 1956 at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn. Their children are Anne (Michael) Anderzak of Livonia, and David (Deborah) Brady of Grass Lake. They have four grandchildren, Amy, Steven, Jeremy and Dana.

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Births

Identical twin sons, Evan James and Owen Arthur, were born Oct. 19, 2006 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, to Bill and Cory Belote of Clinton. Maternal grandparents are Art and Lee Tremper of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Sally and the late James Belote of Saline. Evan and Owen have a brother, Liam Belote, and a sister, Jennifer (Kevin) Dettling.



Kimberly Adkins, daughter of Larry and Kitty Adkins of Saline, and CPT Thomas Harris, son of Howard and Mary Lou Harris of Cincinnati, were married June 24, 2006 at West Side United Methodist Church with Pastor Barry Ludwig officiating.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Adkins of Holland.

The bridesmaids were Wendy Wise and Jenika Sannes, both of Fayetteville, N.C., Kelly Yager of Baltimore, and Rychee Parmann of Mass.

Maya Adkins of Holland, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Barrett Kessler of Cincinnati was the ring bearer.

The best man was Troy Henderson of Fayetteville, N.C.

The groomsmen were Kevin Adkins of Holland, Howard Harris and Matt Kessler, both of Cincinnati, and John Sannes of Fayetteville, N.C.

The reception was held at Knights of Columbus in Dexter. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, and currently resides in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School, she received a Bachelor's degree in 1999 from Western Michigan University and a Master's degree in 2006 from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at a Child Development Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Terpin High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He is in Active Duty with the United States Army.

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OBITUARIES

Katherine Minix

Chelsea
Katherine Minix of Chelsea died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006 in her home. She was 80.

She was born Nov. 22, 1925 in Foraker, Ky., the daughter of Noah & Ressie (Howard) Minix.



Mrs. Minix retired from Rockwell International after working there for 31 years. She was a member of the Chelsea Church of Christ.

On Oct. 18, 1947, she married Arnel Minix, and he preceded her in death on Sept. 25, 2003. Survivors include a son, Arnel Junior Minix of Napoleon; one daughter, Cynthia (Don) Messner of Dexter; three brothers, Luther (Rose) Minix, Joe (Vickie) Minix, J.B. (Mildred) Minix; two sisters, Alice (Junior) Keeton, Marcella McDaniel; 5 grandchildren, Melissa (Norm) Messner, Jessica Morson, Kathleen (Michael) Burns, Shawn Minix, Austin Minix; 2 great-grandchildren, Devon Messner and Gracelyn Morson; and many nieces & nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, Gary Minix in 2003, two brothers, LD and Arthur, and two sisters, Audrey Montgomery and Florida Minix.

Funeral services were Nov. 17 at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with Elder J.C. Hager and Elder Luther Minix officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

Henri Albert van der Waard

Chelsea
Henri Albert van der Waard of Chelsea died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006 in his home. He was 76.

Mr. van der Waard was born Aug. 30, 1930 in Rotterdam, Holland, the son of Henri Albert and



Johanna (van der Zwaan) van der Waard. He was the third of six children. As a young boy of nine in the Netherlands, he helped his family survive during the war by stealing food from the Germans. As a pre-teen he was in a German concentration camp. After the war he came to America in 1952, living in Chicago. He returned to Holland, coming back to America to stay in 1958. In 1970, Henri moved to Chelsea and lived here ever since. He worked for Xerox and then started his own business, Arbor Area Plumbing and Heating with his friend Bill Colvin. He was a hard worker and a great provider for his family. He appreciated life, and the freedom of being an American.

In January 1958, he married Anjean Boersema, and she preceded him in death in March 1986. In June 1988 he married Sue Love, and she preceded him in death on January 1998. Survivors include one son, Henri Albert "Hans" van der Waard III of Chelsea; three daughters, Christine (Daniel) Cobb of Chelsea; JoAnne (Douglas) Schrottenboer of N. Carolina; Monica (John) Merz of Dexter; 2 step-daughters, Shana Burke of Munith and Kelly (Chris) Rodriguez of Belleville; 2 brothers, Rinus van der Waard and Jope "John" Gortz; 2 sisters, Riet and Joka van der Waard, all of Rotterdam, Holland; 13 grandchildren, Dan (Becca), Heidi, Heather, Ben, Hans, Nick, Joe, Katie, Taya, Michael, Amanda, Chauntay, Rion; 1 great-grandson, Jaden; brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws; and many nieces and nephews in the US and Europe. He was preceded in death by 2 daughters, Jacqueline and Patricia; and 2 sisters, Fiep and Christine.

Funeral services were Nov. 18 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Joy Barrett officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel on Friday and at the church on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the

American Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

Alice G. Vencil



Chelsea/Dexter

Alice G. Vencil died peacefully Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006 at the Kresge Health Center of the Chelsea Retirement Community, after a courageous battle with brain cancer. She was 79.

She was born Nov. 3, 1927 in Detroit to John and Gertrude McGinn. She was a life long resident of Dexter and graduated from Dexter High School in 1945.

On Oct. 21, 1953 she married the love of her life, Michael Vencil and they went on to raise eight children. Mrs. Vencil was a life long and very active parishioner of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. She was a member of the American Legion Post 557 Women's Auxiliary. She also was very active at the Dexter Senior Center. Mrs. Vencil enjoyed helping others and delivered meals to local shut-ins for Meals on Wheels. She was very proud of her Irish ancestry, and traveled to Ireland twice, where she met many distant relatives.

Mrs. Vencil loved telling stories about growing up in Dexter. From her days on the family farm, to running a popcorn stand, to playing jokes on her two brothers, she always had a fond memory to share. She was the very proud Grandmother to three beautiful grandchildren, and love spending time with them. She will always be remembered for her warm smile and friendly outgoing personality. She touched many lives and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. Vencil is preceded in

death by her beloved daughter Rita Vencil, as well as her parents, brothers Jack and William McGinn and Sister Virginia Visel. Survivors include her loving husband, children Michael Vencil Jr., Laurie Vencil, Patrick Vencil, Lynne Vencil, Sandra Vencil, Dan (Ann) Vencil and Karen (Alton) Jones. Also her beloved grandchildren, Joseph and Alex Vencil and Makayla Jones. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 20, 2006 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter with Father Brendan Walsh presiding. Visitation was Nov. 19 with a Scripture Service at the Hosmer-Muehlgl Funeral Chapel in Dexter.



Rev. Paul Franklin Albery

Chelsea
The Rev. Paul Franklin Albery of Chelsea died Nov. 16, 2006 at Chelsea Retirement Community's Towsley Village. He was 90.

He was born in Hubbard, Iowa on July 26, 1916, the son of Franklin and Rev. Anna Albery. Rev. Albery was a graduate of Simpson College in Iowa and earned his Master of Divinity at Boston University School of Theology. He also received an honorary Doctorate from Albion College. Beginning in 1941, he served pastorates in the Detroit and West Michigan conferences of the United Methodist Church, including Gagetown, Plainwell, Kalamazoo First, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids Trinity, Muskegon Central, Mt. Pleasant and Portage, retiring from Grace United Methodist Church in Lansing in 1981. Early in his ministry, he was the first Conference Staff Youth Director for the Detroit Annual Conference. He was a member

emeritus of the Board of Trustees of Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids, serving as a Board member for many years and as its President from 1984 to 1989.

Through his youth work, ministry, and community involvement, Rev. Albery influenced many persons to serve in Christian ministry. He married Alice Nutting in 1941 and together they raised David (Cathy), Steve (Nancy), Sue (Kent Taulbee), and John (Linda). Their grandchildren are Shana, Kevin, Kyle, Todd (Trish), Amy, Beth (Justin) Newingham, Ann (Michael) Swindell, Claire Taulbee, Eric, Lauren, and Mark, and their great-grandchildren are Brett and Ally Albery.

In 1990, Paul married Rev. Mary Willoughby, bringing into the family her children, Barbara Mott-Willoughby and Jeanne (Cathy) Mary Ann, and Rob (Jerry) Willoughby, and grandchildren Katie and Stefan Mott.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, with Bishop Judith Craig, Rev. Joy Barrett and Rev. Beth Foster officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Retirement Community's Heritage Foundation or the Parkinson Foundation. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Mary Apostol

Chelsea
Mary Apostol of Chelsea passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006 at the Chelsea Retirement

Community Towsley Village Cottages. She was 90.

She was born on April 6, 1916 in Kayville, Saskatchewan, Canada. She was the head pastry cook at Grace Hospital in Toronto, Ohio from 1945 to 1950. She also owned and operated a Beauty shop for several years. Crocheting and spending winters in Florida she enjoyed.

On Feb. 9, 1935 she married Constantine Apostol and he preceded her in death on Dec. 16, 2006. Surviving are two sons, Peter (Nancy) Apostol of Statesville, NC, and Paul (Linda) Apostol of Dexter. Two sisters, Ethel Hulmes of Toronto and Sally Alexis of Saskatchewan. Four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by a infant daughter and three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Entombment followed at Arbor Crest Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Expressions of sympathy can be made to American Cancer or Towsley Village.

Death notices

Harry E. Burnett IV of Chelsea, age 32, passed away Nov. 17 at the University of Michigan Hospital. Arrangements pending at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Walter F. Berjeski of Chelsea, age 87, passed away Nov. 19 at Chelsea Retirement Community Towsley Village. Arrangements pending at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

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MEET ME AT MCKUNE! Open House Community Celebration

Laura Kasischke

Monday, Nov. 27, 7-8:30 pm

Award winning author and poet Kasischke will read from "Boy Heaven," her newest novel for teens. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

High Strung Rock & Roll Library Tour!

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7 pm

Hailed by "Rolling Stone" as one of the best young rock & roll bands in America, *Entertainment Weekly* critic Ken Tucker named their debut album, *These Are Good Times*, as a Top 10 Rock Records of the year. Local rock band The Pedestrians will open. For teens and adults.

The Music of Words

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7 pm

Poet Laureate, writer and performer M.L. Liebler and Woodstock Records recording artist Professor "Louie" present an exciting program that blends poetry & Americana Roots music.

Twit's End Improv Comedy Workshop

Thursday, Nov. 30, 7-8:30 pm

No rules, no boundaries...so how does a comedy troupe work together on stage to create scenes that make sense? Find out! Learn the basics of improv theatre. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes, and come ready to play! For teens and young adults. Registration, please!

McKune Memorial Library Open House

Friday, Dec. 1, 10 am to 6 pm

10:30 am: Chelsea High School Concert Choir
1 pm: The Boychoir of Ann Arbor
3 pm: Strolling Balloon Man and Face Painting
3:30 pm: Pianist Megan Emberton
6-8 pm: Open late this Friday night for Hometown Holidays!

Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 am to 5 pm

10:30 am - 1:30 pm: Strolling Balloon Man
11 am: Chelsea Fair Queen Storytime
11 - noon: Chelsea House Orchestra
2 pm: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
3 - 5 pm: Face Painting in the KidSpot
3 pm: KidSpot Ribbon Cutting with Leo the Library Dog!
3:30 pm: Pianist Brian Brill



Chelsea District Library
221 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
734.475.8732 • fax 734.475.6190
chelsea.lib.mi.us

OUR CALENDAR

Chelsea

Saturday, Nov. 25

Eric Moore will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea as part of Morning, Mochas and Melodies, a free event open to the public. For more information, call 475-6081.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc. will meet 7 p.m. at Key Bank, in the basement, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., in Chelsea. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Bill at 475-7938.

Friday, Dec. 1

20th annual volunteer bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 809 W. Middle Street.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Fresh Water signing event with author Alison Swan will be held 4 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Fresh Water contains many women's writings from and about the entire Great Lakes region. For more information, call 433-2665.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Hometown Holiday concert performed by the Chelsea Chamber Players will be held 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in downtown Chelsea. The concerts are free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 475-0433.

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. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

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

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30

p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1483.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Circuit training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. For more information, call 995-1835.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Taste of Home Café serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. It's open to the public with a \$2.50 donation for senior citizens 60 years or older, and \$5 for all others. Reservations are required one day in advance. For information or reservations, call 475-9242.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the

Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

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

Silver Sneakers workout classes are held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Edith Lindberg at 475-3019 or Jinny Johnson at 433-9825.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Train Depot, 125 Jackson St. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 433-9911 or e-mail bakern@umich.edu.

Muscle toning classes are held 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Chair exercises are followed by walking. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-9242.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Dexter

Saturday, Dec. 2

A bird hike will be held 8 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., in Dexter Township. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guide. The cost is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required. Call 426-8211.

The Dexter Area Girl Scout Holiday Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Handcrafted items made by the girl scouts and their families will be for sale. Admission is free and a luncheon is available. For information, call 734-678-8728.

A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Parish, 10601 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., in Pinckney. Activities will include crafts, exhibitors, a raffle, lunch and refreshments. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary at 734-878-6563.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in

County

Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Saturday, Nov. 25

18th Annual Handeplanners' Holiday Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., in Ann Arbor. The event is free and the site is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 769-1657 or 662-6366.

GLASS

Continued from Page 1-B

The pair tied the knot in 1990, and now share their Waterloo Township home with three Welsh Corgi dogs, two cats and two parrots, as well as peacocks, chickens, guinea fowl, ducks, and geese. The duo loves the outdoors - more mushroom hunting, fishing, and camping.

"One thing I truly appreciate about this lifestyle is the flexibility that it affords," Darwin says. "My family, friends, and pets are of primary importance to me, and I'm able to juggle my responsibilities in order to have the time with them that I need."

It's a lifestyle that also weaves its way into her writing.

"The kids' books are based on the bird and animal antics I've observed around here, with a life lesson thrown in," she says. "I may self-publish one of these days."

"The novel is about an ordinary woman who has led an extraordinary life. Not sure if I will ever finish it!"

Many of her passions - dogs, moons, Michigan flowers, leaves, birds, and morels - are in her stained glass panels, pendants, and small

handcrafted ornaments she christened MoonCrystals.

"I create little worlds, whether in glass, or in words, or in web designs, that make the imagination come alive," she says. "It gives me a thrill to think of my work giving people joy on a daily basis."

"It's fun to think that the sun is shining through my glass 24 hours a day, somewhere on this planet. I have pieces all over the world."

Art is a family affair. The Darwin's pole barn is filled with stained glass art created by Marsi, Bill and Bill's mother, JoAnne.

"Glass gives me the opportunity to play with color and light as I never could with paint or fabric," Darwin says.

"I get very excited when I have a design in mind, or when I find a piece of glass that seems to show me a design."

"Sometimes I see a mountain, or a sunset, or a cloudy sky - lately I've been experimenting with new forms of my trademark, the moon and stars in a cobalt sky. Now I'm etching stars in violet glass, and mottled glass."

"I often get inspiration in the middle of the night and can't wait to get down to the studio to play with colors and designs."

Her work is also displayed at her West of the Moon Gallery, an arts co-operative at 112 E. Middle St. in Chelsea. The space started in

2004 as "Darwin's Downtown" but when Bill decided to move back to his studio in Waterloo, Marsi rounded up 20 artists and artisans and opened in April 2005, offering baskets, cards, clay, collage, fiber art, glass, handbags, jewelry, mosaics, paintings, photography and more.

Darwin, who ran Chelsea's first outdoor Art Market in conjunction with this summer's "Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights" program, has had a finger in many artistic pies, including the 4 Friends group with artisans Susan Falcone, Marlene Dusbiber and Tracy Gallup.

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INSIDE:

Hammer named
Bulldog MVP C-3

SPORTS

INSIDE:

Maveal hat trick
leads Chelsea C-6

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The Chelsea Standard

November 23, 2006



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished 15th in the state at last weekend's Division II final. Members of the Bulldog squad that competed at the state final included, front row, Ayla DeTroyer (left), Claire Stephens and Katlin Cottrell; back row, Erica Purdy (left), Phoebe Conybeare and Meghan Bean. Jillian Drow is not pictured.

Swimming and Diving Bulldogs 15th at Division II final

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished 15th overall at last weekend's Division II state meet at Eastern Michigan University.

The Bulldogs performed well posting many season and career best times. Chelsea ended up with 45 points. Sixty-four teams competed in the state final.

Winning the state championship was Birmingham Groves with 276 points.

Placing second was Dexter with 216 points. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central was third with 206 points, while Milan was fourth with 191 points and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood fifth with 186 points.

Ayla DeTroyer got the scoring off to a great start placing 13th overall in the 50 freestyle. She clocked her career best time in the preliminaries stopping the clock at 25.00. She came back in the finals last Saturday with a 25.08 in one of the fastest fields in state history. Sophomore Lauren Nichols of Birmingham Seaholm placed first in 23.70.

DeTroyer finished her career on a high note having her best meet as a Bulldog. She placed in all three of her events at the final and clocked best times in each.

"She was a great leader this weekend," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "She led by example and showed the girls how to get up for a big meet."

In the 100 freestyle, teammate Claire Stephens was equally impressive as the sophomore clocked her

career best time of 54.17 to place 11th overall. Dexter senior Adrienne Woods placed first in a Division II state record 50.39.

Jillian Drow was impressive in the diving competition. The Bulldog senior finished second in the one-meter event with a career-best 439.50 points. With her performance, Drow earned All-State recognition. She was just eight points shy of capturing the state title. East Grand Rapids senior Chelsea Oates finished first with 447.55 points.

"She was absolutely gorgeous all weekend ripping dive after dive," Jolly said. "She was our most consistent performer all season. We have been so fortunate to have her on our team the past four seasons."

Chelsea traditionally has an excellent sprint relay at the state championships and this year's squad was no different. Phoebe Conybeare, Katlin Cottrell, DeTroyer and Stephens combined for a season best time of 1:42.58 in the 200 freestyle relay to earn 13th place and bring home valuable points for the team. Each swimmer had season best times in the event. Dexter placed first in the event with a clocking of 1:37.47.

The last event of the meet saw the Bulldogs once again come together for another season best time as Erica Purdy, DeTroyer, Stephens and Cottrell finished 12th in 3:44.64 in the 400 freestyle relay. Birmingham Groves placed first in 3:31.08.

See FINAL — Page 3-C

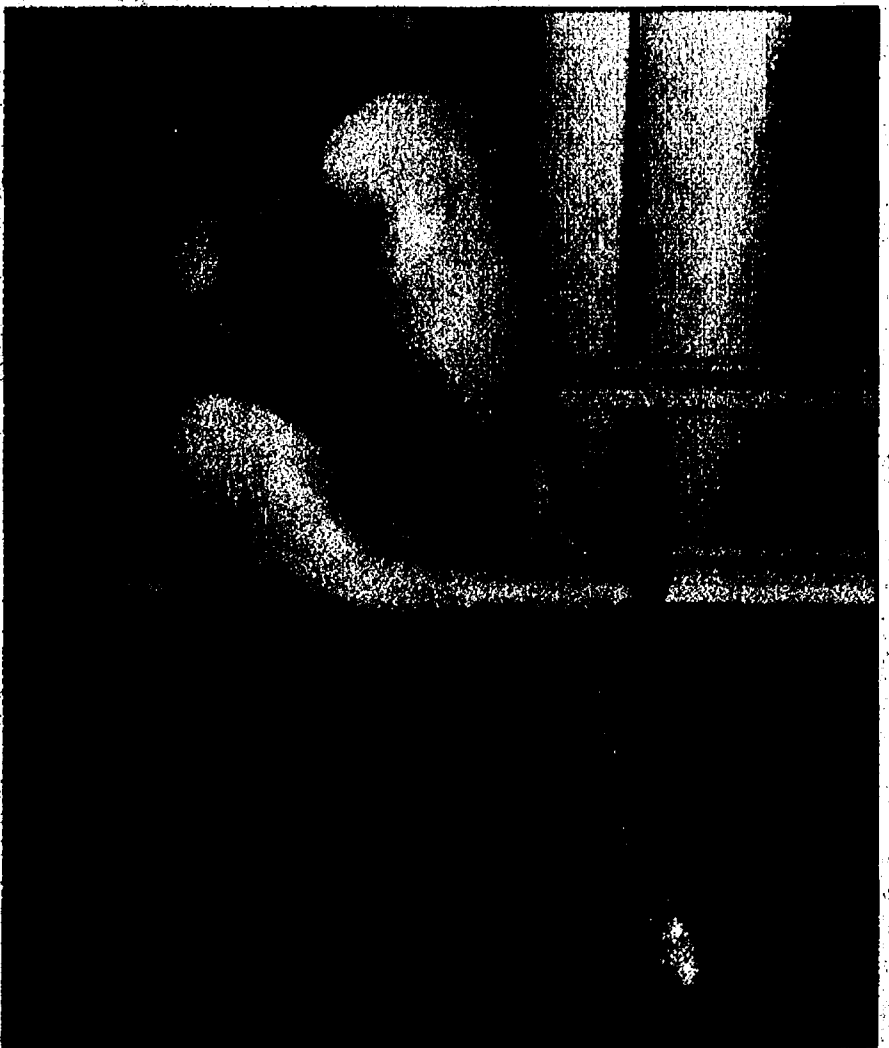


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea senior Jillian Drow placed second in the state in the one-meter diving competition at last weekend's Division II final at Eastern Michigan University.

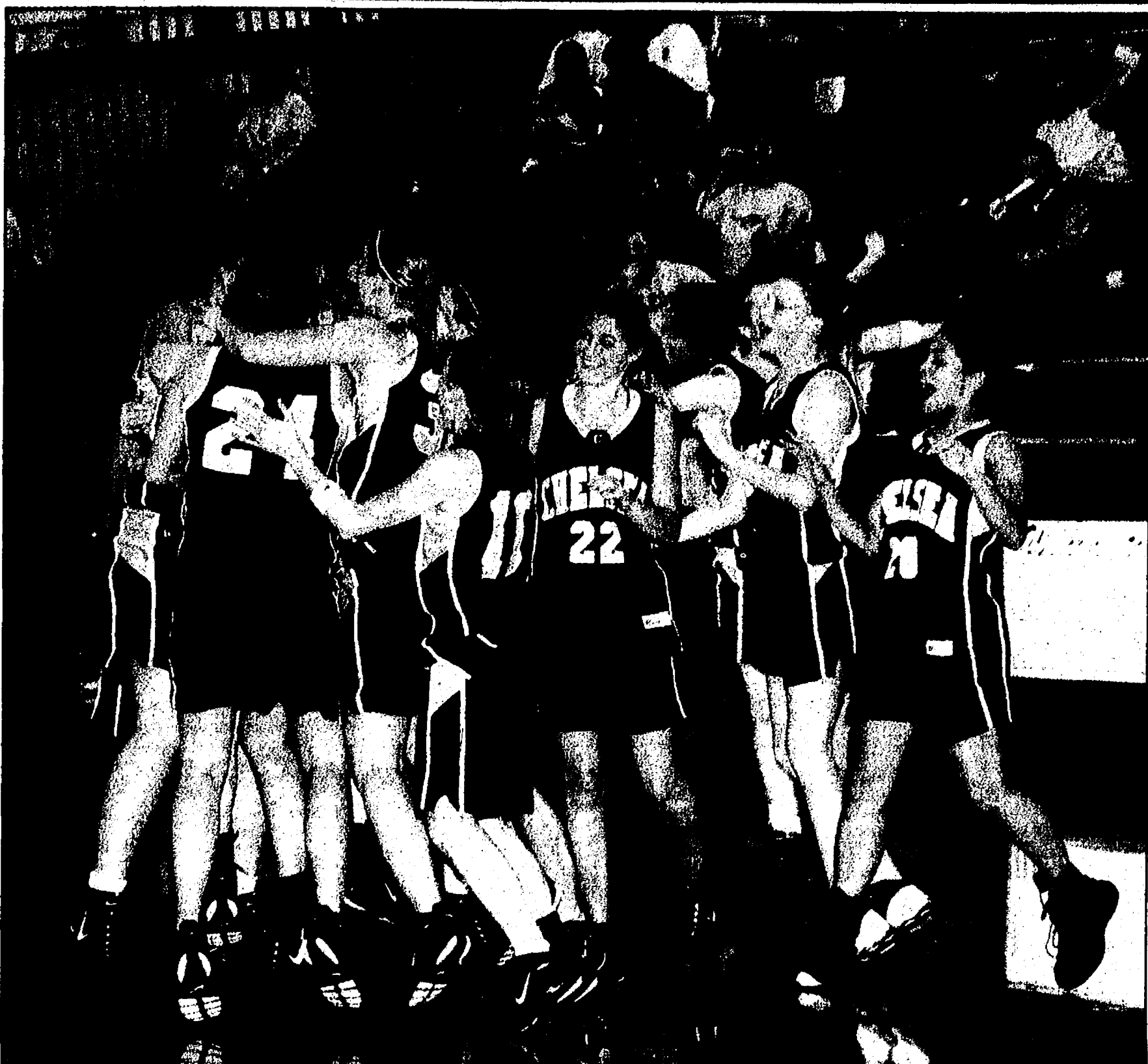


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea players rush the court after the Bulldogs defeated Ida 42-39 in overtime last Friday. With the win, Chelsea captured a Class B state district championship.

Basketball

Champions!

Chelsea wins district title on shot at buzzer

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

They say practice makes perfect.

For Chelsea's girls' basketball team, that phrase rings true after last Friday's thrilling 42-39 overtime victory over visiting Ida in a Class B state district championship final.

Bulldog junior swing player Annie Hollandsworth drilled a game-winning three-pointer from the left wing as the buzzer sounded giving Chelsea the victory.

Hollandsworth said she knew the shot would go in.

"It was just like practice," she said. "I wasn't nervous. I really wasn't. I practice it (shot) a lot."

Hollandsworth's basket was her only points of the ballgame.

"It's a dream ending," she said.

Hollandsworth said the play, which came after a Bulldog timeout with 8.5 seconds remaining and the score tied at 39-39, was run perfectly.

"It (ball) was either supposed to go to me or Bridget (Lynn)," she said. "We wanted to get the last shot. Leah (Morrison) drove in and dished it off to me. I was open."

Morrison, Chelsea's scrappy senior point guard, said the game-winning play, called 1-4 low, depends on her getting into the lane.

"I was supposed to penetrate and dish it (ball) to either side," she said. "I picked Annie's side and she was open and I gave it to her and she knocked it down."

"It (win) is amazing. It feels so great to win."

Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist said his team executed the final play just like he drew it up.

"We always do end of game situations in practice," he said. "Ten seconds left (in

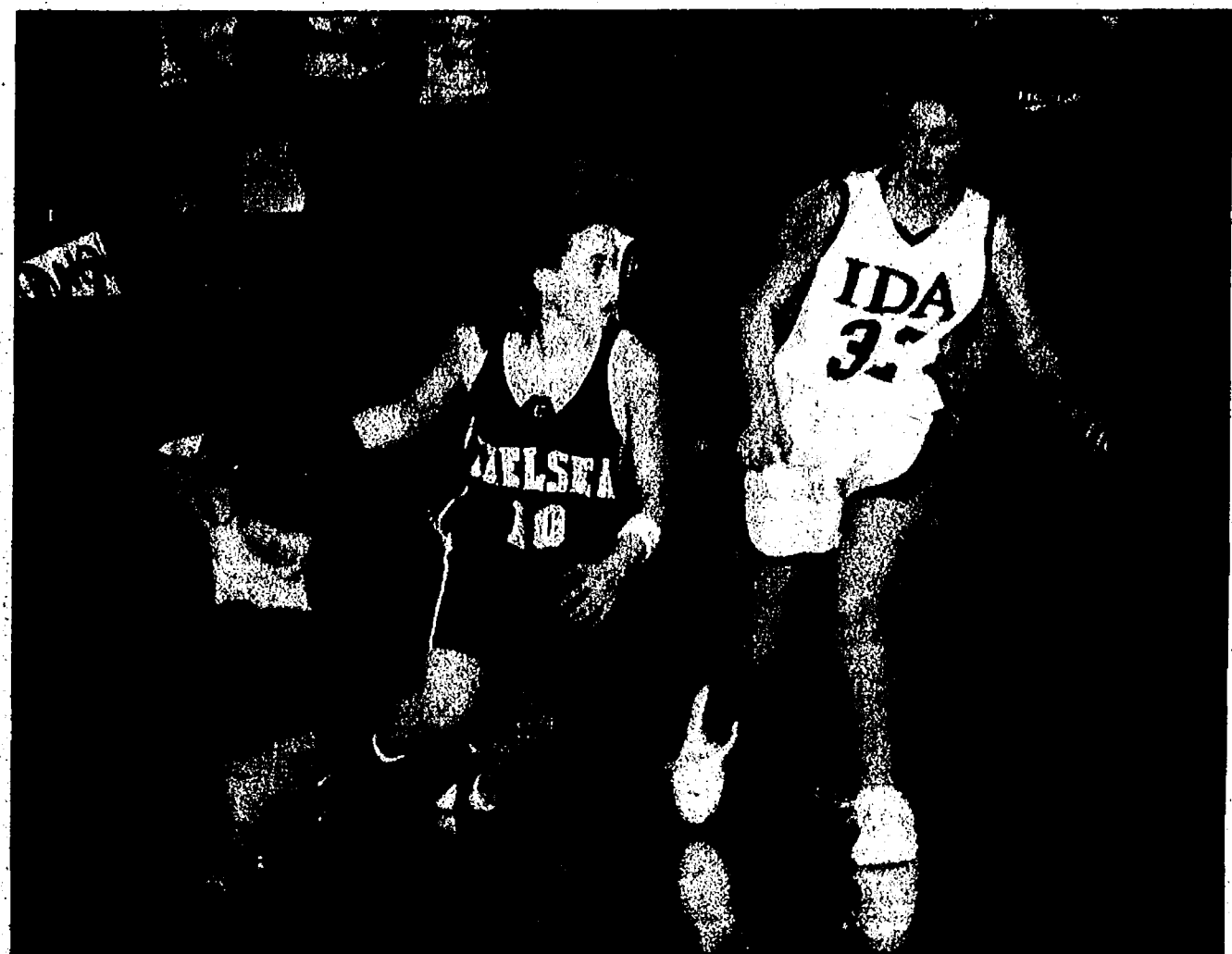


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog senior point guard Leah Morrison dribbles around Ida junior Kelsey DeLand in last Friday's district final. Morrison ended up with 10 points.

practice) and we're running these plays. We call it 1-4 low, with two posts low on the block. I put Annie and Bridget on the wings. It's called Leah create, make the zone collapse and kick it to the shooter and that's exactly what we wanted to do."

Senior guard Lynn, who had already drained three triples during the contest, said she was covered on the game-ending play.

"A girl was all over me, so it was good we went to Annie," she said. "Annie was ready. She was primed to hit it and she did. It was sweet."

Chelsea opened the game taking a 12-8 first quarter lead as Morrison scored six points and senior forward Rachel Fitzsimmons four points for the Bulldogs in the frame.



Chelsea junior swing player Annie Hollandsworth looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as Ida freshman Carrie Kloster provides defensive pressure. Hollandsworth's three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime gave the Bulldogs a district title-clinching 42-39 victory over the Bluestreaks last Friday.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

See BUZZER — Page 6-C

Meeting Schembechler a memorable moment

Like many young boys who loved football growing up in the Detroit suburbs in the 1970s, I thought Bo Schembechler was the greatest coach known to man.

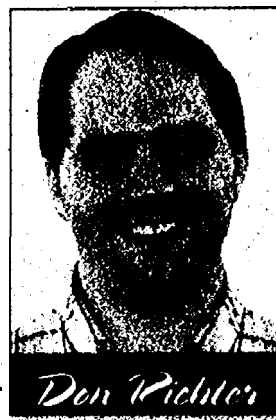
He was John Wayne on the sidelines.

He was gruff, rough, disciplined and no nonsense. His teams played with a precision few opponents could match.

A lot of people have their "Schembechler moment" where they shook his hand at a restaurant or said hello to him on campus or met up with him in some other happenstance occasion.

My moment occurred when I was a junior in high school. A senior player on our football team signed with Michigan and as a little perk he was allowed to attend a Wolverines' spring practice.

On The Sideline



Don Richter

My high school coach was also invited to attend the practice.

He, in turn, asked his current players if anyone wanted to tag along and go watch the practice. I can't remember why, but I believe only about 10 to 15 guys were able to make the trip. I, of course, wouldn't have missed an opportunity like that for the world. So we all piled into two vehicles and made the half-hour drive to Ann Arbor.

We all stood on the sideline watching practice and marveling at how big the U-M guys were — and how cool those Michigan helmets looked in person.

After about 45 minutes or so, there was a break in practice. With my gaze still fixed out toward the practice field, I suddenly heard behind me a gravelly, tough-as-nails sounding voice briskly shout,

"How's it going Coach!?"

The sound startled me. But there was no mistaking whose voice it was. I turned around and there, standing right in front of me, was none other than Coach Schembechler — the man himself. The legend. He had on his Michigan cap and a whistle around his neck. I remember quickly thinking to myself he was shorter than I imagined. But then his booming voice echoed throughout the practice facility and sent shivers down my spine.

He talked with my coach and joked around a bit with the guys before leaving. It was only five minutes or so that he visited with us, but for the entire time I didn't move a muscle. I never took my eyes off of him. I was frozen in awe. I couldn't believe the coach I idolized as a boy was standing no more than an arm's length away from me.

He had such a presence. He exuded such confidence — such command. I could sense his greatness, his legendary

status.

Last Friday upon hearing of his death from heart failure, I harkened back to my junior year in high school and my one moment with Coach Schembechler. My brush with football royalty.

It wasn't much, but those five minutes, my "Schembechler moment," has been emblazoned on my memory ever since.

Dexter football head coach Tom Barbieri, who's worked at U-M's football camp for years, first met Schembechler when he was 26-years-old and an assistant coach at Hartland.

"I met him 24 years ago at the U-M camp," Barbieri said. "It was at the clubhouse at the U-M golf course. We sat down and talked football. It was great. I just wanted to soak up as much information as I could. I wanted to be a head coach someday."

Barbieri said Schembechler stepped in when he was trying to organize and create Dexter's youth football

league.

"He called a few people up and next thing I knew things really started moving," Barbieri said.

Barbieri said one of the last times he saw Schembechler was at U-M's camp this past summer.

"I'll never forget him talking to 2,000 kids at camp and you could hear a pin drop," he said. "He commanded that much respect."

Barbieri said Schembechler has influenced him as a head coach.

"He always said the game was about blocking and tackling," he said. "I find myself saying that to my coaches today. Whenever I say it, I think of Bo."

"He was a great role model,

almost like a father-figure. He meant a lot to me."

Chelsea's head football coach Brad Bush, who grew up in Ypsilanti, spent a good portion of his youth watching and idolizing Schembechler.

"He's a legend," Bush said. "I went to the U-M football camp as a kid. He had an unbelievable presence. He was a great speaker."

As Bulldog coach, Bush said he was able to meet Schembechler in person at a Michigan spring practice.

"It was something I'll never forget," he said. "Like many great coaches, he had a charismatic way. Meeting him was special."

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

Bowling

SENIOR FUN TIME - 11-06-06

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Scratch Series: Colleen Thompson, 674

LADIES NIGHT OUT - 11-06-06

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High Game: Brenda Strenzel, 219

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FRIDAY'S FRIENDS - 11-10-06

Swampy's Swabbies

Chelsea Lanes

Kinways

Kiss This

On A Roll

MTF Secretarial

Stupid Excuses

Jackson Road Rollers

Jinxed

Vacant Teams

Goof Balls

Vegas Vipers

High Game: Kayla Pepper, 206; Dave Buku

High Series: Kayla Pepper, 549; Roger Loucks

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE 11-11-06

Austin's Crew

T.E.E.K.

Spare Masters

Cottage Inn

S & M

Coulter & Lambdin

Reed Barbering

Vacant Team

High Game: Sami Lytle, 159; Alicia Lambdin, 147

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LESTERS - 11-12-06

East & West

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M & M's

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Hits and Mrs.

High Game: Debra Vanorman, 246; Ray Kaiser, 252

High Series: Debra Vanorman, 644; Ray Kaiser, 660

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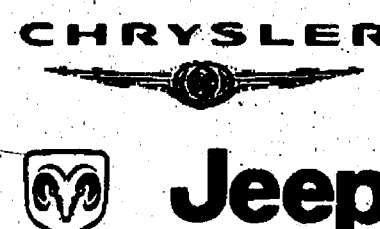
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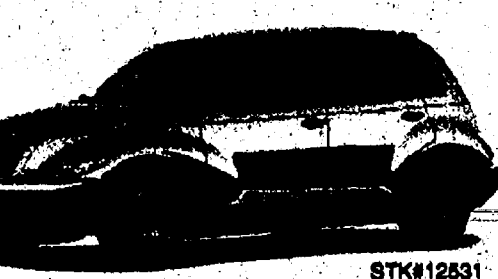
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Soccer

Hammer named Bulldog MVP

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' soccer team completed a solid season finishing the year with an 8-11-3 overall record.

Three of the Bulldogs' losses came against county rival and eventual Division 2 state champion Dexter. Chelsea lost to the Dreadnaughts in the state district final.

"The guys played really hard and fought until the end," said Chelsea coach David Pieske. "All of the kids were great."

Earning first-team All-Southeastern Conference White Division honors for the Bulldogs this year were seniors Mike Sauers, Reece Hammer and Robbie Pagliarini.

Sauers was selected third-team All-State.

Hammer was named All-State honorable mention.

Sauers and Hammer each were selected to the All-Region and All-District squads.

Hammer was named Chelsea's MVP.

Sauers earned the team's Offensive Player of the Year Award.

Senior Sean Dzobel received the Bulldogs' Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Senior Josh Branham earned the Most Improved Player Award for Chelsea.

Pieske said Branham came on strong at the end of the season.

"He should be proud of his achievements," he said. "He played well at the beginning of the year, but at the end of the regular season and in the (state) tournament he played extremely well. He was much smarter and raised his game as a key player."

Pieske praised other Bulldog seniors for their performance and effort this season.

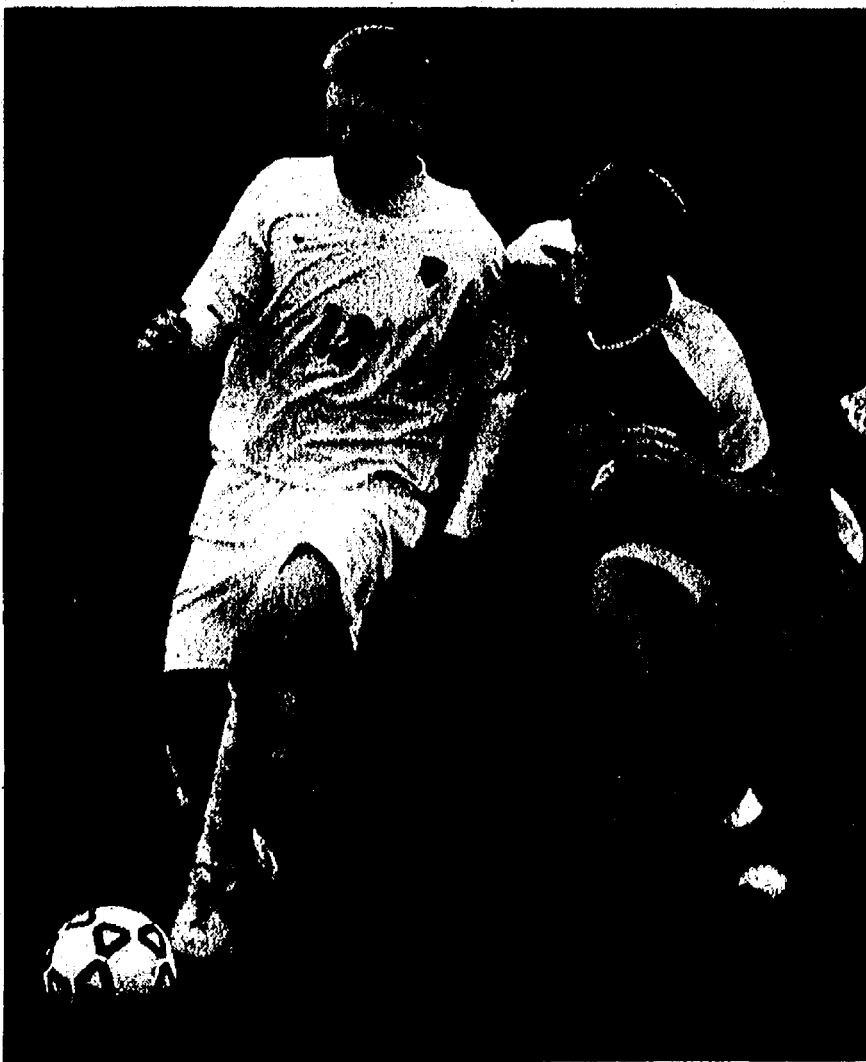
"Robert Guysky was extremely tough and made it difficult for other teams to start their offense," he said. "Brett Kruse was tough with very few people able to get by him on the outside. He was also strong as a sweeper when we switched formations."

"Eric Dudek played solid all the time. He seldom stood out because he seemed to never make mistakes. Gian Frasson was an exchange student that played solid for us. He brought a different side of soccer to practice for us to see. He played strong and helped our offense in limited playing time this year."

Pieske said his senior class was a pleasure to coach.



Chelsea's Reece Hammer was selected as Bulldog boys' soccer MVP this season. The senior midfielder received first-team All-Southeastern Conference White Division accolades this year.



Bulldog Mike Sauers was named Chelsea's Offensive Player of the Year. The senior midfielder earned third-team All-State recognition this past season.

"Though they were very diverse in styles and attitudes, we always seemed to be one unit when on the field," he said. "They were great role models for our younger kids to play under. They worked hard all of the time and always did what was best for the team. What more could you ask for? We will miss this year's seniors, but we look forward to the success of next year that they have helped create."

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



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Chelsea senior Ayla DeTroyer stretches before competing in the 50 freestyle at last weekend's Division II state final meet at Eastern Michigan University.

FINAL

Continued from Page 1-C

"It was so wonderful to see our seniors perform so well in their final meet," Jolly said. "DeTroyer and Purdy were so strong not only today but all season."

"I am so proud of all the kids. They really came together at the end of the season and saved their best for last."

Chelsea dive coach Eric Burris said he was pleased with Drow's state final performance.

"Jillian put a lot of pressure on the eventual state

champ," he said. "It was fun to watch the two best divers in the state hit each dive."

With her effort, Drow earned All-State honors for the third straight season.

Earlier this month, the 400 freestyle relay group of Ayla DeTroyer, Cottrell, Stephens and Purdy placed third overall in the Southeastern Conference and second in the SEC White Division in 3:48.14. The group of Kristen Angelocci, Olivia DeTroyer, Michelle Kellogg and Katie McEachern placed 10th in 4:03.73 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea will conclude its season with its end-of-season banquet Nov. 29.

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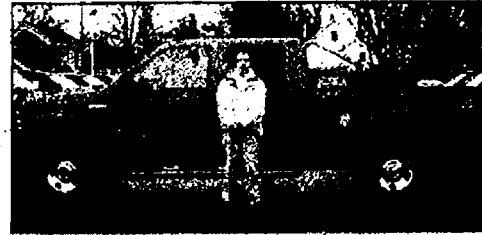
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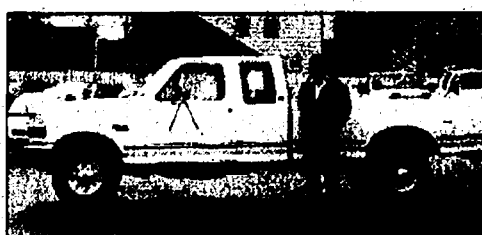
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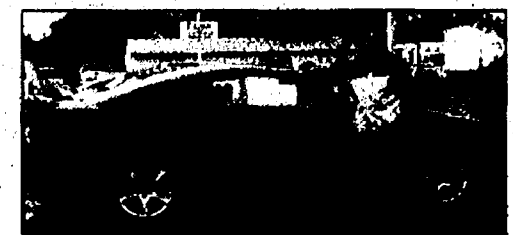
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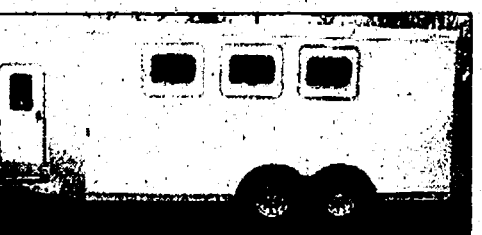
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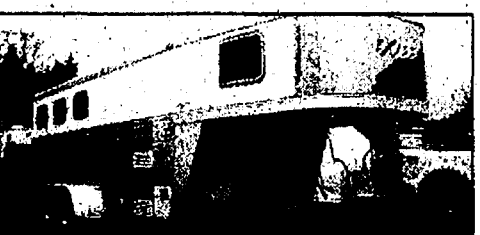
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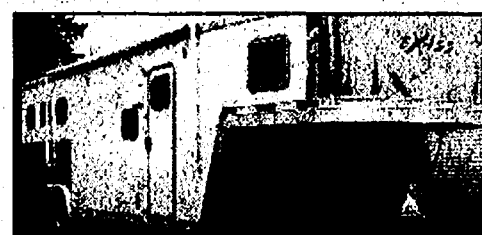
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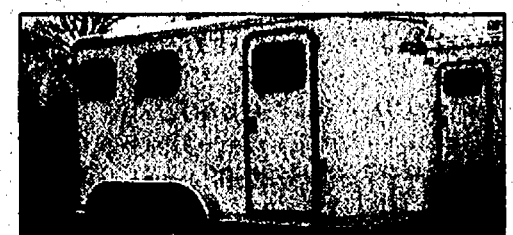
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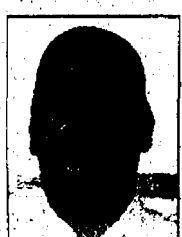


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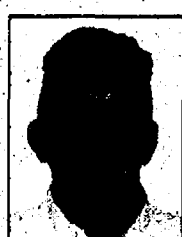
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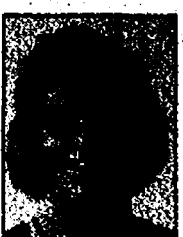
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Swimming and Diving

Tankers take on Ypsilanti

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club hit the pool against Ypsilanti Nov. 10. The local squad fell 310-273.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger division, the 100 medley relay foursome of Matthew McDaniels, Drew Sujek, Lee Argir and Riley Lukomski finished second with a time of 2:25.96.

In the 25 freestyle, Samir Almhiemid placed second in 17.47 for CAC. Argir was fourth in 23.47, while McDaniels was sixth in 27.03.

Almhiemid touched second in the 50 freestyle in 37.99. Argir was third in 50.53, while McDaniels was fifth in 1:04.79 and Lukomski sixth in 1:12.65.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger bracket, the quartet of Morgan Chrisman, Karana Wickens, Ellie Doman and Colette Ackley finished second in the 100 medley relay in 2:25.86.

Maegan Hopkins was second in the 25 freestyle in 18.30 for CAC. Hannah Almhiemid was fourth in 21.70, while Anna Vanneste was sixth in 22.63 and Wickens eighth in 24.90.

Hopkins bested the field in the 50 freestyle placing first with a time of 38.90. Almhiemid was fifth in 53.16, while Sarah Knickerbocker was sixth in 53.92 and Vanneste seventh in 54.10.

In the 100 freestyle relay, Vanneste, Almhiemid, Knickerbocker and Hopkins finished first with a clocking of 1:31.83.

In the boys' 9- through 10-year-old division, William Wickens placed second in the 50 freestyle in 37.78 for CAC. Max Lonnemo was third in 43.05, Tyler Lukomski fifth in 50.85 and Drew Deppner sixth in 52.35.

Wickens was third in the 100 freestyle in 1:33.74. Deppner was fifth in 1:51.26, while Lonnemo was sixth in 1:56.51 and Lukomski seventh in 2:02.95.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Samir Almhiemid, Lonnemo, Deppner and Wickens finished first with a time of 2:55.83.

In the girls' 9- through 10-year-old group, the foursome of Marie Arbogast-Wilson, Emmah Boquette, Talia Dyerly and Sienna Vargas placed first in the 200 medley relay in 2:54.06 for CAC.

Dyerly finished first in the 50 freestyle in 33.26. Boquette was second in 38.79, while Arbogast-Wilson was third in 40.19 and Vargas fourth in 40.79.

Dyerly touched first in the 100 freestyle in 1:16.70. Boquette was second in 1:31.68, while Katie Olsen was third in 1:32.93 and Vargas fourth in 1:34.77.

The team of Sabrina Gillman, Josie Ewald, Kristen Newman and Olsen finished first in the 200 freestyle relay in 3:07.02.

In the boys' 11- through 12-year-old bracket, Nicholas



Chelsea Aquatic Club's Mariel Arbogast-Wilson finished third in the 50 freestyle against Ypsilanti Nov. 10. She also was a member of Chelsea's first place 200 medley relay team.



Chelsea Aquatic Club's William Wickens placed second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle against Ypsilanti earlier the month. He also was a member of Chelsea's first-place finishing 200 freestyle relay.



Talia Dyerly helped lead the Chelsea Aquatic Club to a first-place finish in the 200 medley relay against Ypsilanti earlier this month. Dyerly also placed first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Deppner placed third in the 50 freestyle in 37.67 for CAC. Jacob Bolt was fourth in 44.35, while Gabriel Hitchcock was fifth in 48.74 for CAC.

Deppner ended up third in the 100 freestyle in 1:31.72. Bolt was fourth in 1:39.64 and Hitchcock fifth in 1:50.07.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old division, the combo of Lindsey Hopkins, Kaila Croskey, Mare Almhiemid and Hanna Clair Newbound placed second in the 200 medley relay in 3:05.38 for CAC.

Hopkins finished fifth in the 50 freestyle in 32.63. Newbound was sixth in 32.84, while Croskey was seventh in 35.70 and Grace Dettling eighth in 38.03.

In the 100 freestyle, Hopkins touched fifth in

1:17.70. Croskey was sixth in 50 freestyle in 37.67 for CAC. 1:24.81, while Grace Dettling was seventh in 1:28.65 and Almhiemid ninth in 1:48.31.

The group of Maddie Doman, Claire Dettling, Grace Dettling and Kalina Koch finished second in the 200 freestyle relay in 3:19.75.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old bracket, Andrew Wickens placed first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:08.00 for CAC. Ross Argir was second in 1:10.89.

Named swimmers of the meet for CAC were Samir Almhiemid in the boys' 8-years-old and younger division; Talia Dyerly in the girls' 9- through 10-year-old division; Nicholas Deppner in the boys' 11- through 12-year-old bracket; Andrew Wickens in the boys' 13- through 14-year-old



Chelsea youth soccer boys' U-12 team includes, front row, Jay Szcondronski (left) and Drew Simons; second row, Jesse Stebelton (left), Karl Fischer, Nick Brodbeck, Josh Bach and Sean Rohlman; third row, Craig Keyes (left), Josh Borton, Kyle Koseck, Adrian Schuh and Travis Preston; back row, assistant coach Chris Rohlman (left) and coach Brian Schuh.

Soccer

Dynamos capture crown

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's U-12 Dynamos boys' soccer team tied Canton, 1-1 last week. With the tie, the Dynamos finished first in their division. Scoring for Chelsea was Josh Borton.

Also playing well offensively for the Dynamos (7-2-1) were Nick Brodbeck, Craig Keyes, Kyle Koseck, Sean Rohlman, Adrian Schuh, Beau Prenevost, Travis Preston and Drew Simons. Leading the defense were Carl Fischer, Josh Bach, Jesse Stebelton and Brodbeck. Preserving the tie in net for the Dynamos was keeper Jay Szcondronski.

Chelsea's U-11 Blue Lightning boys' team traveled to Windsor, Ontario, Canada losing to the FC Nationals 1-0 Oct. 28. The Blue Lightning (5-3-1) fin-

ished second in the their division. Leading the squad offensively was Joe Slusser, Jacob Becker, Hayden Steigerwald, Daniel Klink, Blake Salgat, Dominick Goderis and Brandon Cameron.

Defensively, James Biller, Chad Vreldeveld, Keith Hoeflinger and Luke Heumann led Chelsea. Keepers Rick Cassell and Jacob Lockman played in net for the Blue Lightning.

Chelsea's U-10 Bulldogs boys' team finished its season 3-5-2. Top defensive players for the Bulldogs were Noah Ruffin, Nicolas Arons, David Trimas and Peter Koseck. Keepers Graham Kuras and Jake Browning-Perry also performed well for Chelsea.

Offensively, Kyle Borton, Matt Boone, Tanner Day,

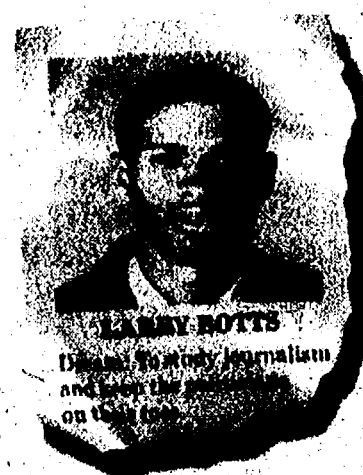
Arons and Kuras were strong for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea's U-14 Bulldogs boys' squad defeated Fowlerville 1-0 last week. Robert Hughes scored the game-winning goal for the Bulldogs. Assisting on the goal for Chelsea was Cole Mauti. Chalking up the goose egg in net for the Bulldogs was keeper Austin Moore.

Chelsea's U-17 Bulldogs girls' team defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 1-0 last week. Rachel Bell scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick for the Bulldogs. Earning the shutout in net for Chelsea was keeper Stephanie Becker.

Chelsea's U-12 girls' team lost to Downriver 2-0 last week and Dearborn 4-2.

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EASY #19
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Chelsea's girls' basketball team gathers around the Class B state district trophy after last Friday's 42-39 victory over Ida.

BUZZER

Continued from Page 1-C

In the second quarter, the Bluestreaks regrouped outscoring Chelsea 10-5 taking an 18-17 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams scored seven points apiece as Ida continued leading 25-24 entering the fourth period.

In the fourth stanza, the Bulldogs took a 34-29 lead with 2:30 remaining on a Morrison lay-up.

The Bluestreaks refused to wilt, however, fighting back to tie the game at 34-34 as sophomore point guard Erin Bentley, with two Chelsea defenders draped all over her, clanked in a triple from the top of the key with 22 seconds left on the clock.

Morrison's three-pointer bounced off the rim as regulation time expired sending the contest into overtime tied at 34-34.

Lynn began the four-minute extra session swishing a triple from the right wing giving the Bulldogs a 37-34 lead. The three-pointer was her third of the second half.

Ida sophomore Kari Honomichi answered Lynn's triple with one of her own tying the game once again at 37-37 with 1:36 remaining in OT.

With 50 seconds left, junior Kyrie Cramer gave the Bluestreaks the lead 39-37 on an inside basket.

After a Chelsea timeout, Morrison found Fitzsimmons down low along the baseline for two points tying the game at 39-39 with 19 seconds on the clock.

With 11 seconds left a poor pass bounced off an Ida player's leg and out of bounds for a turnover. With the change of possession, the Bulldogs called timeout with 8.5 seconds left setting up Hollandsworth's heroics.

Fitzsimmons, a senior, led Chelsea with 12 points.

"It feels amazing because we had quite a heartbreaker last year in the district title game (losing to Riverview)," she said. "It's really nice to win this year. I think that's why we won, because we

knew how it felt to lose a game in the last couple of minutes. We gave it our all today."

"I knew potentially it could be my last game, so I knew I wanted to give it my all," Fitzsimmons said the key for the Bulldogs was remaining calm.

"We had to relax and not get too worked up," she said. "Sometimes we get out of control. We relaxed and let the game come to us. It all came together."

Morrison added 10 points, while Lynn had nine points, all three-pointers.

"It was good to be on tonight," said Lynn. "Ida was picked to win (district) so that made us want to win even more."

What also drove Lynn was the chance to give Blomquist a new haircut.

"We get to shave his head now," she said. "He said if we win districts we'd get to shave his head. I can't wait."

Junior post player Brogan Darwin, chipped in five points, while senior Hannah Guenther and Hollandsworth each had three points for Chelsea.

Though not scoring senior forward Paige Denison was strong down low for the Bulldogs all night long.

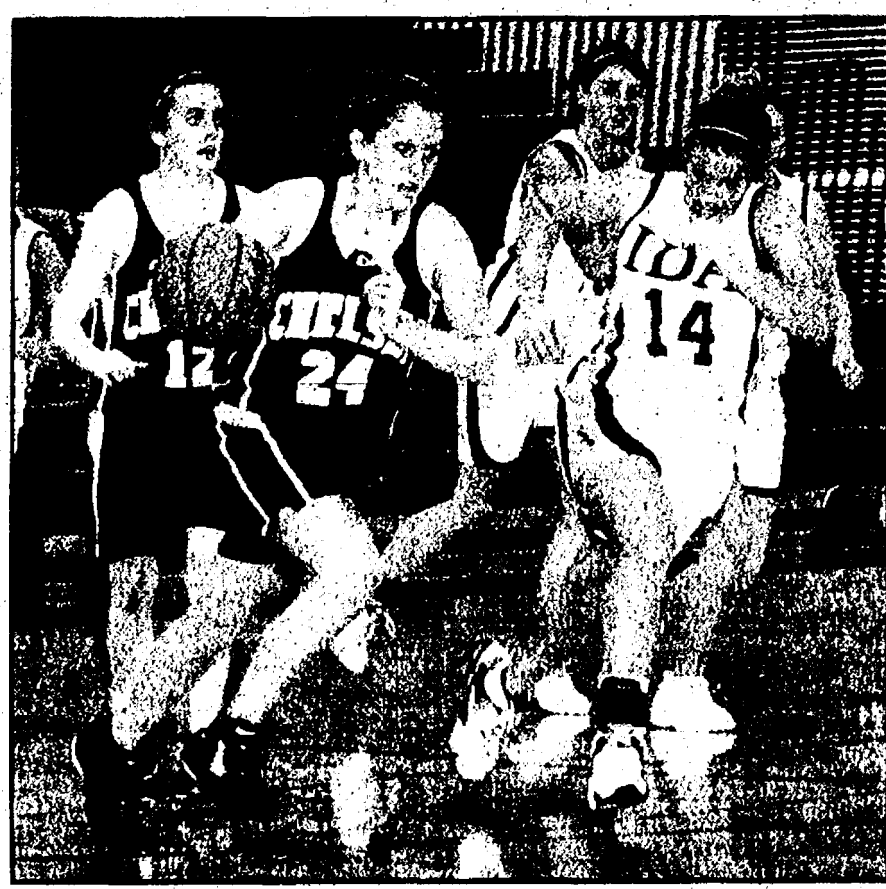
"Oh my gosh this feels amazing, especially since it's my senior year," she said of the district title. "We kept our heads high and played with a lot of heart. We have to keep playing great defense."

Bentley led Ida with 15 points, including two triples. Junior Kayla Spotts added 10 points for the Bluestreaks.

Ida coach Tim Leonard said his team played well despite falling.

"There are no moral victories I told the girls," he said. "But we came into (Chelsea's) gym, played a very good team that's been successful in their league this year and we battled them for four quarters and four minutes. Then she (Hollandsworth) hits the big three."

"You know, we don't like losing, but I asked the girls before the game that they leave everything out on the floor. I told them to walk off the court with their heads



Chelsea senior Hannah Guenther dribbles up the court as Ida sophomore Ashley Begeman (14) sprints back trying to defend. Guenther finished with three points in the Bulldogs' 42-39 win last Friday.

held high. Sure we're not happy, but I'm happy with our performance."

Blomquist said Chelsea played with a never-give-up attitude.

"We were down early, then we came back to take the lead, and then they came back," he said. "We showed great heart. We've been

through a number of close games this year where it's (final score) gone the other way. These kids have learned how to win. They've learned not to get down and to play until the buzzer."

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

Hockey

Maveal hat trick sparks Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey opened its season last Saturday defeating visiting Canton 6-2.

For the year's first contest, the Bulldogs (1-0) skated hard and bottled up the Chiefs defensively.

"I thought we played well," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "Early in the game we needed to do a better job with shot selection. But we made the corrections in the second and third periods. Defensively, we played well. We were able to limit their (Canton's) shots."

The Chiefs opened the scoring as Blake Vantiem turned the light on at 6:35 of the first period on a power play goal.

In the second period, Chelsea got on the board as Steve O'Keefe scored at 1:04 of the frame. Picking up an assist on the goal for the Bulldogs were Matt Heinen and David Maveal.

At the 13:06 mark of the second period, Chelsea took the lead as Maveal scored during a 4-on-4 opportunity. Schyler Williams and Jake Vaughan recorded an assist on the play for the Bulldogs.

In the third period, Williams scored 44 seconds into the frame giving Chelsea a 3-1 lead. Travis Amburgey picked up an assist on the goal for the Bulldogs.

At the 3:07 mark of the third period, Vantiem scored for Canton, trimming Chelsea's advantage to 3-2.

The Bulldogs answered as Maveal scored a power play goal at the 5:13 mark of the period increasing Chelsea's lead to 4-2. Howdy Holmes and Vaughan assisted on the score for the Bulldogs.

At the 6:49 mark of the final period, Maveal scored

his third goal of the game for a hat trick. Garrett Nickels and Matt Prince recorded an assist on the goal for Chelsea.

"That was a good start for David," Wright said of his senior forward Maveal.

Thirty-three seconds later, Vaughan scored a power play goal for the night's final margin. Williams assisted on the goal for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea out-shot the Chiefs 42-13 for the game, including 13-3 in the third period.

Earning the victory in net for the Bulldogs was goaltender Josh Cottrell.

While Chelsea played well in its opener, Wright said the Bulldogs had plenty of room for improvement.

"We were 2-of-7 on the power play," Wright said. "We have a number of new players on special teams. They're still getting used to each other."

Chelsea next hosts its own Thanksgiving Classic at the Arctic Coliseum. The Bulldogs face off against Birmingham Detroit Country Day 7 p.m. Friday in a first round tournament contest.

Opening the tournament will be East Grand Rapids versus Lansing Catholic Central at 5 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, the consolation game is at 5 p.m. followed by the tournament championship at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts county rival Dexter 6:30 p.m. in the first game of what usually proves to be an intense, hard-hitting, yet clean frozen pond tussle. The Dreadnaughts will host the Bulldogs Jan. 20 in the second game of the rivalry at Veterans Arena.

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

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EASY #19

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Chelsea's Hometown Holiday

The 19th Annual Chelsea Hometown Holidays will bring you a fun filled weekend celebration to mark the beginning of the holiday season. Ushering in the festivities will be a tree lighting ceremony followed by visits to Santa, cookie decorating, and hayrides. Join us for the 3rd Annual Holiday Light Parade. Chelsea will be decked out in holiday splendor to warm your hearts and your spirit. Browse the shops and attend the many special events planned to capture the spirit of the holiday season.

Friday, December 1, 2006

Time	Location	Event Description
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Gigi's Flowers	Make-And-Take Birdseed Ornament
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	McKune Memorial Library	Open House Community Celebration
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Uptown Antiques	Create Your Own Angel craft
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	The Chelsea Collection	Antique Music Box Concert
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Cranesbill Books	Sculpey Ornament Workshop
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Chelsea Teddy Bear Company	Crafts, Contests & Prizes for Children
6:00 - 6:30 p.m.	Pierce Park	Tree Lighting Ceremony sponsored by Chelsea Rotary, Santa arrives in the American Legion Voiture 957 Train
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Luminaries along Main Street	Sponsored by the Girl Scouts & Cub Scouts. Votive candles provided by The Garden Mill
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	First Congregational Church	Cookie Decorating for Children, Refreshments
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Pamida	Christmas Sing-A-Long with Lori Denig, Children's Crafts
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Chelsea Depot	Visits with Santa, Santa's Workshop with kid's crafts. Sponsored by Chelsea Children's Co-Op
6:45 - 9:00 p.m.	Chelsea Depot	Story-telling in the American Legion Voiture 957 Train. Sponsored by Craneshill Books
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Cole's Funeral Chapel	Live Nativity Scene
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	First Congregational Church	Hayrides
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	ZouZou's	Musical Entertainment by Dan Vallaincourt

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Sunday, December 3
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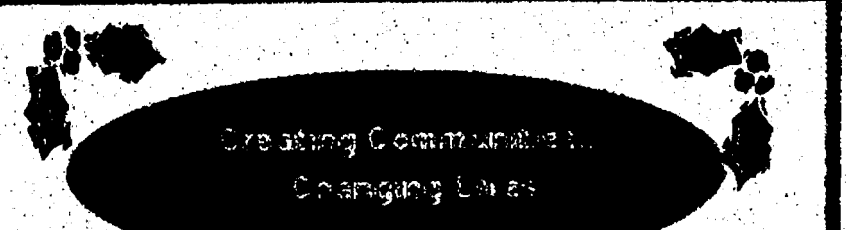
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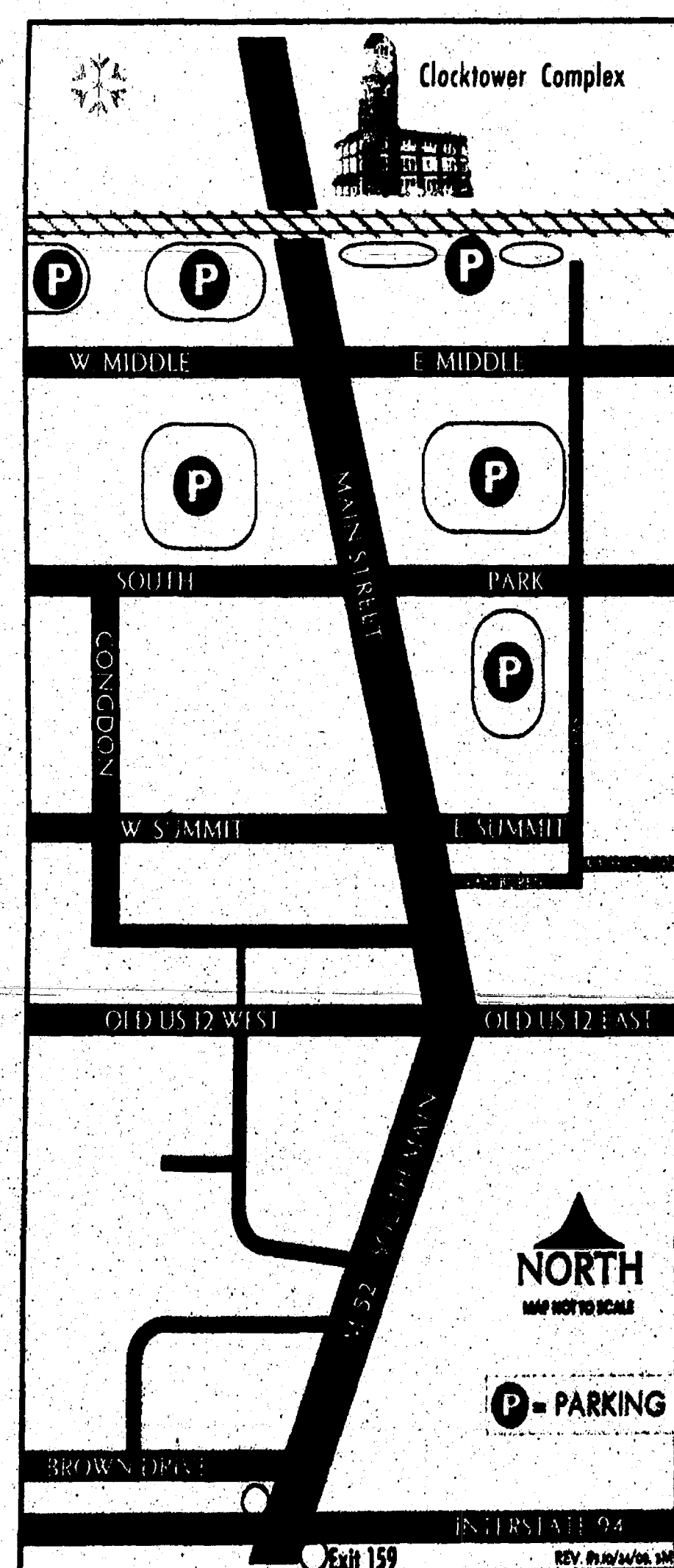
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Downtown Parking & Street Map
Chelsea, Michigan



Chelsea's Hometown Holiday

Saturday, December 2, 2006

Time	Location	Event Description
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Chelsea Village Conference Center	Breakfast with Santa
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Gourmet Chocolate Café	Book signing "God's Greatest Gift" by Deborah Burch
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Chelsea State Bank	Christmas Wreath Sale sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 425
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gigi's Flowers	Make-And-Take Birdseed Ornament
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	McKune Memorial Library	Open House Community Celebration
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Chelsea Teddy Bear Company	Crafts, Contests & Prizes for Children
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Pierce's Pastries Plus	Music by Golden Griffon Stringtet
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.	Chelsea Teddy Bear Company	Free Tours
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Chelsea Commons at the Clocktower Complex	Gingerbread House Workshop
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Cranesbill Books	Only 50 places call the Chamber to reserve one (475-1145)
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Uptown Antiques	Sculpey Ornament Workshop
1:15 - 3:15 p.m.	Arctic Coliseum	Create Your Own Angel craft
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	The Chelsea Collection	*Skate with Santa
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Lalolla Fine Jewelry	Antique Music Box Concert
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Gourmet Chocolate Café	Music by Chelsea Violin Musicians
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Clocktower Complex	Book signing "God's Greatest Gift" by Deborah Burch
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Cranesbill Books	Free Movie Party with refreshments
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pamida	Book Signing by Alison Swan, Leslie Staintan & Laura Kasischke contributors to Fresh Water, a collection of stories about the Great Lakes
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Pamida	Parade Warming Station with Hot Chocolate & Cookies
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Luminaries along Main Street	Children's Crafts
6:00 p.m.	Main Street & Old US 12	Sponsored by the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts. Votives candles provided by The Garden Mill
8:00 p.m.	Chelsea Gallery	Chelsea Light Parade
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory	Wine Tasting & Auction of 12 Hand-painted Violins by Local Artists to Benefit Symphony Students Attending the Festival of the American String Teachers Association
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	ZouZou's	Parade Party, "Nutcracker Preview" Youth Dance Theatre, Community Sing led by Counterpoint, "Great Bear Cub Run"
		Musical Entertainment by Ed Sugar

Sunday, December 3, 2006

Time	Location	Event Description
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Uptown Antiques	Create Your Own Angel
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Pamida	Have Your Child's Photo Taken with Santa Claus
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	The Chelsea Collection	Antique Music Box Concert
3:00 & 7:00 p.m.	Chelsea Depot	Holiday Concert with Chelsea Chamber Players
6:30 p.m.	Chelsea Retirement Center	Holiday Festival of Lessons and Carols

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Q&A with John (Jack) Roberts: PART II Roberts wants schools more 'official friendly'

John (Jack) Roberts, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, recently participated in a question-and-answer session with *Heritage Newspapers*' Terry Jacoby. Topics in Part II of the series includes his thoughts on expanding the playoffs in football.

What are your thoughts on the football finals' transition to Ford Field?

The first experience at Ford Field for the MHSAA Football Finals was excellent, with overwhelmingly positive feedback from our constituents. We have a few additional plans for our second year which will make the experience even better in 2006.

What are your thoughts on the expanded football playoffs format?

It is my personal opinion that five weeks of Football Playoffs is too many. I would oppose any plan that would expand the length of the Playoffs.

You have a long career as the leader of the MHSAA, what would you list as your greatest accomplishments?

With the support of school administrators across the state over two decades, Michigan has established the reputation as the state with the most exemplary rules and programs for promoting a proper perspective in school sports.

Like no other state in the nation, we've emphasized sportsmanship, continuing education for coaches and a sane and sensible scope to competition for school-based sport.

Is there any decision you have made that looking back may not have been the best choice?

There have been times when I've regretted not making one more call to a school that would not have changed a decision but may have caused it to be better accepted.

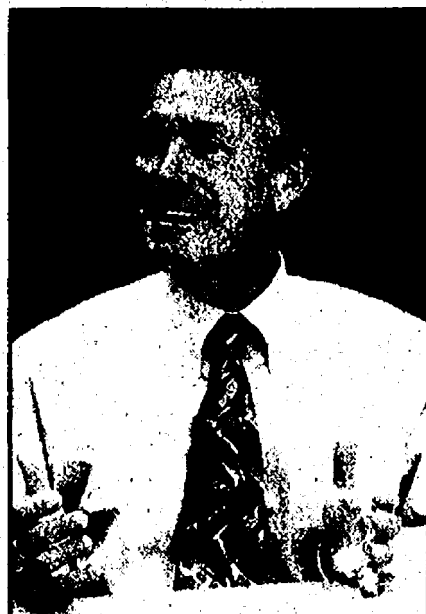
There are a growing number of football programs in the state that have facilities on par with some colleges while other schools are playing on cow pastures with goal posts that tilt and equipment that is old and worn out. How can this disparity be addressed?

I don't think that it should be addressed by any entity, but the local communities themselves. Local priorities should control.

There are a shortage of officials in some sports, how is this being addressed?

Officials are themselves the best source for recruiting and retaining officials. It requires one-on-one "evangelism" to neighbors and co-workers, then training to get them started well and mentoring through the tough times.

It would help if schools



would be more "official friendly" in their scheduling because two of the top five reasons we lose officials are conflicts with jobs and time away from family. We need to schedule weekday contests to be much later than 3 p.m., and weekend events to be much shorter than 10 or 12 hours.

But even if we did nothing to improve training or scheduling, we could do a lot to recruit and retain officials if we improved their working condition, the environment at contests, in other words, sportsmanship. The most important thing schools can do to serve and support officials has nothing to do with officials directly, but everything to do with the conduct of athletes, coaches and spectators - especially adults - at interscholastic events.

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Madrigal Dinner

Chelsea High School's vocal music program, under the direction of Steve Hinz, presents its 16th annual Madrigal Dinner at Pierce Lake Elementary School on Dec. 1-2. Seating begins at 6 p.m. The dinner will occur one week earlier this year, as a fitting addition to the events offered during Chelsea's Hometown Holiday.

During this traditional kick off to the holiday season, each guest will be treated like royalty at a formal dinner set in the time of the Renaissance in a Medieval castle. The multi-course feast will be prepared by the staff of Chelsea Food Service, under the direction of Karen Carty.

A comedic play and concert will fill the room and surround the guests starring 81 talented cast members as the royal court, minstrels, troubadours, servants, beggars and a jester. This relaxing and entertaining evening of frivolity and beautiful seasonal music is appropriate for people of all ages.

Tickets cost \$30 each and can be reserved by calling Linda Meloche at 1-734-475-4524.



Eric Hohnke (left), and Fred van Reesema play two outlandish strangers who visit the kingdom in the comedic play featured during the upcoming Madrigal Dinner.

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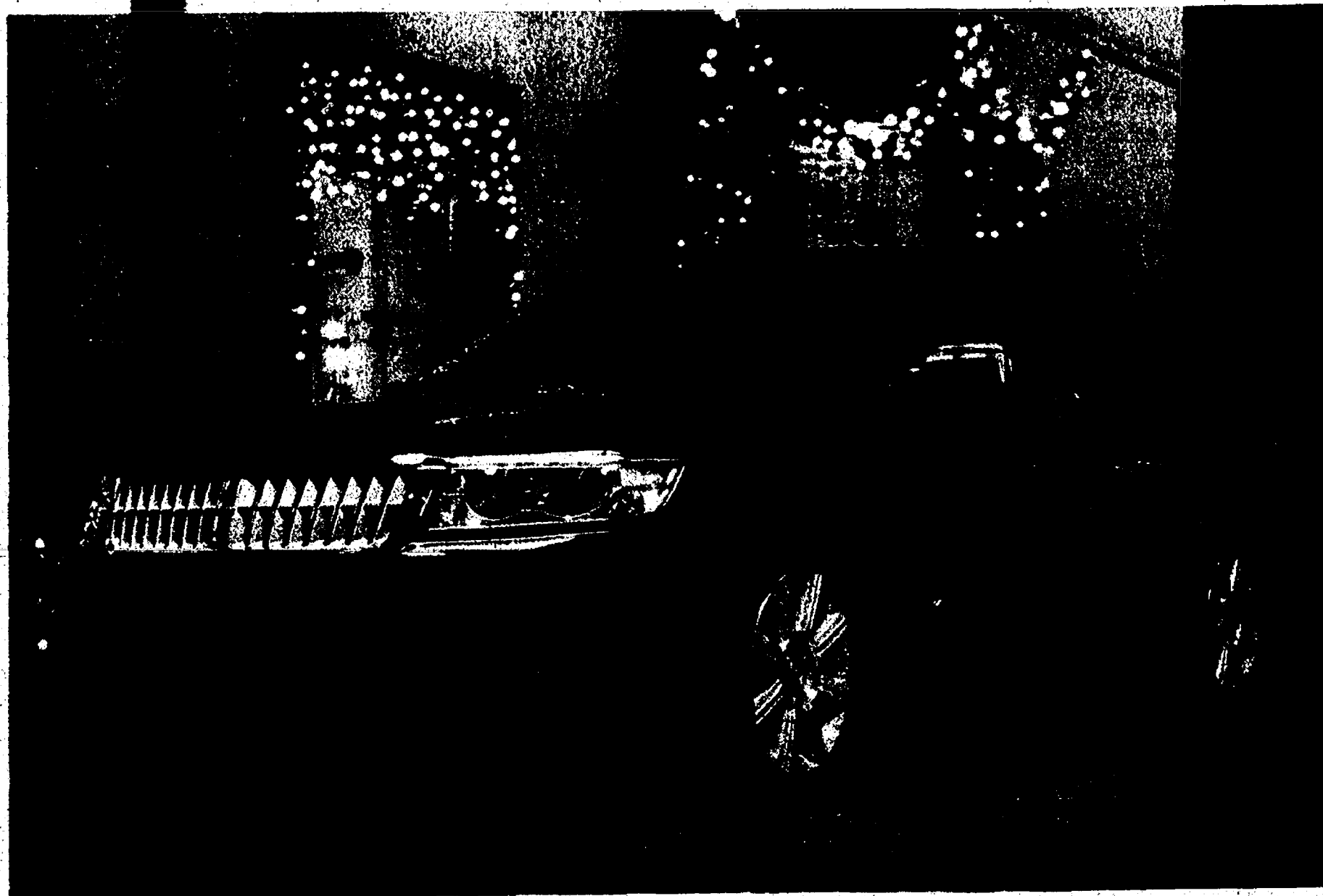
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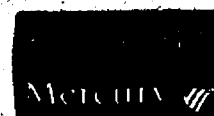
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Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com**DEADLINES:**

Wednesday News-Herald - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
Press & Guide - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
Western Region & The View - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Ile Camera - Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday News-Herald - Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide - Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

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CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs, VANS, BOATS, RVs, MOTORCYCLES

\$2000 or less
5 LINES \$30.10
each additional line \$5.60

\$2001 or more
5 LINES \$44.10
each additional line \$11.40

Price of vehicle must be included in ad. Payment required. Private party ads only. No cash deals. No vehicles over 10 years old. No vehicles with title liens. No vehicles with outstanding recalls.

Pet Special

\$43.50 5 lines
each additional line \$8.28

Price of pet must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private Party Advertisers Only (no breeders). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience, however refunds cannot be issued.

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Merchandise \$100 or Less
\$9.00 5 lines
each additional line \$1.38

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\$22.80 5 lines
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Legal Notices 1050

ASAP# 800273 FORECLOSURE NOTICE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE -** Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Kevin R. Thomas and Jessica A. Thomas, Husband and Wife to, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for First NLC Financial Services, LLC. Mortgage, dated March 9, 2005, and recorded in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, Book 4465 Page 896. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the registered holders of the First NLC Trust 2005-1, Callable Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-1, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Three Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$18,573.60), including interest 8.375% per annum, under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, December 14th, 2006. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 81, Lay-Gard Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 6, Page 31 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 876 Allen Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48198. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: NOVEMBER 7, 2006. HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the registered holders of the First NLC Trust 2005-1, Callable Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-1, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123. Our File No: 06-57374 (HSBC) ASAP# 800373 11/02/2006, 11/23/2006, 11/30/2006, 12/07/2006.

Legal Notices 1050

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Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY ORDER OF FORFEITURE OF SUBSTITUTE ASSETS

This is an advertisement required by Title 21 U.S.C. 853 (n).

UNITED STATES V. CHARLES PETER QUINNENBERRY, et al.
Criminal No. 96-90027

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, notice is hereby given that on October 23, 2006, a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture was entered by the United States District Court for the following property to the United States of America and its assigns:

- \$115,805.18 in United States currency; Asset ID No. 95-USP-000577;
- \$60,857.65.00 in United States currency; Asset ID No. 98-FBI-001381;
- Miscellaneous Jewelry; Asset ID No. 98-FBI-002217;
- Associated Gold Coins; e. \$438,395.70.00 in United States currency; Asset ID No. 00-USP-000088;
- \$344,348.88 in United States currency; 01-USP-000233; and
- g. Vacant land in Frenchtown Township, Monroe County, Michigan, more particularly described in Exhibit A, attached to the Amended Application For Entry of Preliminary Order of Substitute Assets, filed with the court on October 19, 2006; Asset ID No. 00-USP-000627.

Any person who wishes to assert a legal interest in the above-listed property may, within 30 days of the final publication of this notice, or of the receipt of this notice, whichever is earlier, petition the Court for a hearing to adjudicate the validity of said interest. The petition shall be signed by the petitioner under the penalty of perjury and shall set forth: (1) the nature and extent of the petitioner's right, title or interest in the above-listed property; (2) the time and circumstances of the petitioner's acquisition of the right, title and interest; and (3) any additional facts supporting the petitioner's claim, and the relief sought. The address of the Court is:

United States District Court
Eastern District of Michigan
Clerk of the Court
231 West Lafayette, 5th Floor
Detroit, MI 48226

A copy of the petition must be served on the United States Attorney at the following address:

United States Attorney
ATTN:
Ellen Christensen
Assistant United States Attorney
211 West Fort Street, Suite 2001
Detroit, MI 48226

If no petitioners are received within the time provided by this notice, the above-listed property will be disposed of by the United States in accordance with the applicable statutes.

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years experience
Free Estimates
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Donner's Masonry Brick, Block, Stone Chimney, Paving, Stairs 734-771-5445	LOVING and attentive full time available in my Saline/Northview subdivision home. Call Betsy 734-316-2919	WINTER RATE Tree & Stump removal. lot clearing, seasoned firewood, snow removal and much more. LNJ Landscape & Lawn Care Inc. 734-420-0646	ALL FLOORING repairs, sales & installation. Mills direct pricing. 734-676-6706	B & B REMODELING, INC. New construction, Additions, Garages, Bars, Bathrooms, Kitchens etc. 734-475-9370 817-882-8811	Affordable Health Insurance Individuals, Families, Small Business Owners Call Sansarcha 313-590-9929	GUARDIAN ANGELS Home Health Care now doing: ♦ Fall Clean Up ♦ Snow Removal ♦ Lawn Maintenance Call for free estimates 734-379-1204	POST OFFICE NOW HIRING Average pay \$20/hr. or 67K annually, including Federal Benefits and OT, Paid Training, Vacations, FT/PT. 1-800-584-1775 USWA Ref #P8913	MILAN SUPER Large Garage for rent, \$100/mo. 734-434-2301	PAINTING & Remodeling. 30 yrs. exp., licensed. B.L. Rockwell 817-782-8818
CHILD CARE in My Chalmers, 2 to 5 Living, Inc. safe environment. Experienced and CFS Certified 734-419-3387	The Children's Career Learning Center is now accepting full-time commitments for fall 21/2yrs. - school age. \$150.00 weekly. Chalmers School District. Please call 734-473-2250	CLASSIFIED IS one of the best single sources for selling home, seeking job, finding housing, meeting new people and more.	DAD'S SERVICE, LLC Local 734-355-8217 Plumbing, screen, tile, electrical, carpentry	IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified	HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202	JOHN'S OUTDOOR SERVICES Del. jobs: new service, vinyl trough cleaning, decks, boath, service 1 large trimmings & full clean-up. Lifelong Sales Resident 734-420-2032	STORAGE for large boat, motor home, car, or anything else. Reasonable rates. 734-482-8256	ATKINSON PAINTING CO. Interior, Residential, Low Prices! Commercial. Insurance Work 313-595-5232	 YOUNG PAINTING • Interior & Exterior • 30 years experience • Free Estimates 734-428-8010 FAST CASH Self Classified!

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Calico female sisters
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Perfect stocking stuff-
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males. Certificate of
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checked ready to go male
\$500, female \$600.
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females & 7 males.
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bdrm., apt. avail-
able. Great
place to live.
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MANCHESTER EXTRA
2 bdrm., very affordable
1010 sq. ft. laundry
facility. 734-474-1527

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bdrm. no smoking, no
dogs, rent includes
heat. 734-475-8840

CHELSEA DOWNTOWN newly
remodeled 2 bdrm.
apartment. On-site
laundry. Rent
starting at \$645/mo.
Call 734-994-5284
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CHELSEA SEMI-FURN-
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apartment. \$475, all
utilities included,
cable, washer & dryer.
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CHELSEA SPACIOUS
1 bdrm. heat & water,
included, \$595/mo. +
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CHELSEA VAN BUREN
APARTMENTS
Tranquil wooded
area. North side of
Chelsea Hospital. 1 &
2 bdrms. Available
now. NO pets.
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CHELSEA
Warren Apartments
Privately owned &
managed. NO pets.
734-475-7418

DEARBORN EAST
Large 2 family, 2
bdrms. up, 3 bdrms.
down. Semi-finished
bath, large kitchen,
and garage.
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DEXTER 2 bdrm., 1
bath., 900+ sq. ft.,
\$800/mo. 1 mo. dep.
Call Jim Crowley
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2500-SF 1910 Front Gable
and Wing restored 5 bed 2 bath
home in Milan. Meticulously
restored wood trim throughout,
elegant dining room, relaxing
family room, well-appointed
formal living room, custom
kitchen has granite counter tops,
oak cabinets, newer
appliances, and Chelsea Plank
flooring. Six pocket doors
in working condition. Full
partially finished basement.
Yard professionally landscaped.
Seller offering
\$3,000.00 toward closing costs.

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DEXTER 3 bdrm.,
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gas heat, utilities paid
except electric.
MILAN 3 bdrm., house,
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Large 2 bdrm., great
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CENTRAL PLACE TO LIVE
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2 bdrm., very affordable
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facility. 734-474-1527

MANCHESTER - Nice,
Spacious 1 bdrm.
with yard. Easy drive
to Ann Arbor. Walk to
parks and shops.
\$585/mo. Pets ok.
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utilities, \$585/mo. +
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\$550 734-341-8411

MILAN LARGE clean
1 bdrm. apt., 1st
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per month.
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41 W. Main, 1
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\$500. 734-439-4050

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HOLIDAY MOVE IN
Special from \$495
Call 734-428-4022
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SALINE PRIVATE 1
bdrm., 1 block from
downtown, available
now, \$700/mo. + se-
curity, utilities included.
2 parking spaces,
sole use of pri-
vate back yard.
References.
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SALINE THORNCREST
ESTATE
APARTMENTS
Now accepting
applications for one
and two bedroom
apartments. No pets.
Call for our Specials
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2500-SF 1910 Front Gable
and Wing restored 5 bed 2 bath
home in Milan. Meticulously
restored wood trim throughout,
elegant dining room, relaxing
family room, well-appointed
formal living room, custom
kitchen has granite counter tops,
oak cabinets, newer
appliances, and Chelsea Plank
flooring. Six pocket doors
in working condition. Full
partially finished basement.
Yard professionally landscaped.
Seller offering
\$3,000.00 toward closing costs.

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w/laundry, a/c &
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available now, great
shape, 1st month 1/2
price, \$675.
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bdrm. apt. a/c, Direct
TV, appliances, all
utilities included \$650
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Complex, 4 offices
available, \$220 each
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Greg 734-216-6553

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bdrm., 2 bath, 14' deck.
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GRASS LAKE lake-
front duplex 3 bdrm.,
1.5 bath patio, back-
yard no pets. \$795 mo.
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MILAN: 2 bdrm. appli-
ances, dishwasher,
washer, dryer, C/A
references, \$700.
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HOLIDAY MOVE IN
Special from \$495
Call 734-428-4022
or 734-444-3025

SALINE PRIVATE 1
bdrm., 1 block from
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now, \$700/mo. + se-
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2 parking spaces,
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References.
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MILAN DUPLEX-Large
fenced yard, utility room
& storage, 2 bdrm
\$725 (\$25 off 1st mo)
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remodeled farm-
house new appli-
ances w/d. No in-
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ing. \$900 per mo.
+ utilities. Call
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house 11/26&12/3,
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Grass Lk.

CHELSEA CHARM-
ING 3 bdrm. short
walk to Common Grill
& Purple Rose Thea-
ter \$1300 mo.
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CHELSEA (NORTH
Lake) 2.5 bdrm.,
lease/option, \$675
734-475-7926

DEARBORN HGTS
3bdrm., 2bth., finished
walkout bmt. Attached
garage, 1.750 sq. ft.
\$1,300 313-574-5477

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bdrm. apt. a/c, Direct
TV, appliances, all
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upper flat, newer ap-
pliances, very clean &
cozy, \$475 mo.
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to I-94. New remod-
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Good recreation w/
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plus security deposit.
No pets/smokers.
Call Bob
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Grass Lake Newer 3
bdrm., all appliances,
2.5 car. yd., \$850
mo. 517-612-0962

MANCHESTER 4
bdrm., house, 4 mi.
from town of Man-
chester. 734-428-
8762 Call evenings.

MANCHESTER AVAIL-
ABLE now!
Large 1 & 2 bdrm.
apt. on Main St. \$545
and up. 734-996-2836

MILAN 2 bdrm., 2 car
garage, air condition-
ing, updated, close to
schools, non smok-
ers without pets
please call. \$850
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3-4 bdrm., 2 bath,
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smoke/No pets.
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yard, \$900/mo., 1
year lease, no de-
posit required.
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Sect. 8, pets \$500-
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W. DEARBORN, Bun-
galow, 3 bdrm. All
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NISHED room Private
bath, \$450, in-
cludes all utilities,
cable, share kitchen,
washer & dryer.
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734-604-2267

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Park Double wide,
full wrap around deck
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cess, 1500+ sq. ft.,
deck, w/ all appli-
ances, \$28,000. Make
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with fireplace, sound
proof room, \$850/mo
+ utilities & taxes
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Bmt., New Carpet
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2000 sq. ft., like new,
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 in great shape, needs breather tube, climate control. Loaded. Must Sell, \$1800, all major systems in good shape. 734-717-9312, 734-384-4114.

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 pickup dump box with tarp, \$7800 734-624-1761, 313-291-3311

F-350 DUMP Truck,
 1989, electric dump, 76K, \$15,000 obo 313-389-4024 or 313-304-5642

FORD 150 CARGO Van 2000
 87K, auto, air, \$5500/best. Excellent condition. 313-318-0541

FORD 450 2004 turbo
 diesel dump truck with tarp. \$24,000 734-824-1761, 313-291-3311

FORD F-150 1993
 300 cu. in. Engine, 6 cylinder, regular cab, 8 ft. bd. auto, power. \$1100. 734-771-0485

FORD F-150 1998 4x4,
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C	O	L	E	L	E	U	T	O	L	D
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Swisher Building relationships

DEXTER
 3165 Baker Rd.-For Sale .33 acre of commercial vacant land in downtown Dexter, frontage on Baker. \$295,000 John Evans ext 242

CHELSEA
 425 Congdon Street-For Sale Previously Federal Screw Works, value is in the land 2.86 acres. Multiple Family usage. John Evans ext. 242

1307 S. Main Street-For Lease-Brand new professional office space available. 2,000 sf up to 4,500 sf. Generous build out allowance. John Evans ext 242

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COMMUNITY

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

November 23, 2006

Note-worthy artists

Painted Violin Project raises money for orchestra program

The Chelsea Gallery will host a wine tasting - with an artistic flair - at 6 p.m. on Dec. 2. During the wine tasting, there will be an auction for the Chelsea Public Schools' Orchestra Program's "Painted Violin Project" beginning at 8 p.m. This project is a benefit for the Chelsea High School Symphony Orchestra's performance at the National Orchestra Competition on March 8, 2007, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

The event is a joint effort between local artists and the CHS orchestra program. Violins are given to artists to render in whatever type of medium the artists wish to use. Each artist was free to interpret a vision for the violin, which resulted in 13 unique and specialized works of art.

This year's artists include Susan Ogden, Candace Pappas, Pete Warburton, Jean Lash, Lisa Poszywak, Rayma Adkisson, Kathy Opoka, Candice Merkel, Becky Riecks, and Jeff Kaminski.

For more information, call Chelsea High School at 734-433-2201 (ext. 1402) or by e-mail at jfritzemeier@gmail.com, chelsea.k12.mi.us. Or call Chelsea Gallery at 734-475-1008.



Jeff Kaminski



Rayma Adkisson



Pete Warburton



Jean Lash

Fiddling from the rooftop

Chelsea Area Players Youth Theater performs 'Fiddler on the Roof, Jr.'

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The cast and crew of Fiddler on the Roof Jr. spent this past weekend "moving in" to the auditorium at Beach Middle School in Chelsea. Move-in day is where the sets are constructed and placed in position. In other words, it's time to get serious. The youngsters of the popular theater group, which is associated with the Chelsea Area Players, have been practicing about two times a week on the stage at Beach. These types of rehearsals help the actors understand where they need to be and also allows their imaginations to go to work by pre-tending the set is in place.

Of course before rehearsals began there were auditions. Each youngster had to sing a song of their choice and then do a group dance - just to make sure everyone could follow directions. They also had to read from the script for characters they were interested in portraying.

"It was quite hard to choose because everyone was so talented," said Ty Jacobs, the artistic director, choreographer and set designer. "I'm not kidding, each kid has charisma and stage presence to their individual personality's credit, and can act, sing and dance, as you'll see."

Jacobs said the most difficult role to cast was the lead, Tevye the milkman. Jacobs needed an actor who had a larger than life personality, but could also make himself likable and believable to the audience. There are many times during the show where Tevye speaks directly to the audience, almost as if they were long lost friends. But there also are times when he speaks to God.

So Jacobs was looking for an actor who could convey quite a bit of emotion, or at least be capable of listening

The playbill

What: Fiddler on the Roof Jr.

When: 7 p.m., Nov. 29-30

Where: Beach Middle School, Chelsea

Tickets: General admission tickets (\$10) can be purchased at www.chelseaaareplayers.org, the Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 1-734-475-8713.

Production notes: Book by Joseph Stein; music by Jerry Bock; lyrics by Sheldon Harnick; artistic director and choreographer Ty Jacobs; vocal director Colleen Stano; and producer Clara Smith.

The cast (photo below): Danny Patton (back), Grace Sauers, Kelsey Brinklow, Tony Corazzol, Ty Jacobs, Tobin Tarantowski, Madeline Broekhuizen, Maddie Perry, Becca Glover, Lottie Frennevoest (middle), Page Sanders, Sydney Mostyn, Olivia Rowland, Jordan Battaglia, Annika Corazzol, Blake Ortring, Devyn Bauer, Anna Cleypool (front), Sarah Oberholtzer, Taylor Cooley, Kalina Anne Koch, Emma Boquette, Caylee Laidlaw, Audrey Bloom, Brigitte Demelo. Grant Ortring and Katie Sullivan are not pictured.

and learning to act happy, angry, tormented, saddened and resilient.

Jacobs found his man in Tony Corazzol. "I believe his acting, and for a young actor, that's a big compliment," Jacobs said.

Corazzol says he has enjoyed learning the role. "There is a lot of singing and dancing, and I have a lot of fun with my sister and everyone else," he said. "I also have learned more about acting."

See FIDDLER — Page 2-D



Sarah Oberholtzer of Dexter Township.



Tobin Tarantowski (left) and Maddie Perry play the parts of the Russians.



Devyn Bauer dresses the part.



Kelsey Brinklow plays the part of the bride and Danny Patton is the groom.

Jacobs latest role includes artistic director, choreographer



The cast and crew of the Chelsea Area Players' "Fiddler on the Roof Jr."

Ty Jacobs, artistic director and choreographer for "Fiddler on the Roof Jr.," says he thinks he has found a niche for his personal artistic expression.

"I was only in four plays before, and all in the last two years," he said. "Prior to being here in the Chelsea area, I was in a Benedictine monastery in upstate New York preparing to be a monk. Then my father became ill and I came home to help my mother."

What he discovered at home was that his parents didn't leave the house very often.

"I saw CAP was having auditions for 'My Fair Lady' (in the summer of 2004) and I knew the film well enough and thought that if I was in a play it would be a good excuse for my parents to leave the house and come out and be entertained."

Jacobs was cast as Freddy, the fellow who sings "On the Street Where You Live."

"My parents thrilled to the experience,"

he said. "The following summer I was cast as Beast in Disney's 'Beauty And The Beast' for CAP and followed that up with a performance in the fall as Seymour in 'Little Shop Of Horrors' and in the spring as the Scarecrow in 'Wizard Of Oz' (the last two with Saline Area Players)."

Jacobs then lobbied to direct "Pirates of Penzance" for CAP and ended up being the choreographer, producer and the lead character, the Pirate King.

He says working with the youth group has been a wonderful experience.

"I enjoy working with so many people, and I thrive at all the organizational requirements it takes to producing a show," he said. "Working with kids this time around is a complete change from 'Pirates' and the adults. Kids are so much cooler to work with in that they are willing to try anything and do as you wish, and boy do they learn quickly."

- Rita Fischer

FIDDLER

Continued from Page 1-D

The production team has given each 'chorus' member a specific character, name or position in the village. This ties in with Jacobs' belief that everyone on the stage is just as important - and worthy of applause - as the lead actors.

Tobin Tarantowski was told about the play by his friend Corazzol.

"They needed more boys in the production, so I signed up," he said. "It has really been fun to work in theatre and especially fun to work on the sets. With the help of my

dad, and scraps from Chelsea Lumber, we made almost all the sets."

Katie Sullivan plays the part of Mendel.

"I love being in this play because it is so much fun," she said. "I just love the music."

Sarah Oberholtzer will play the part of the fiddler.

"I love being in this play because it is so much fun to be in this kind of thing with my friends," she said. "I love the music and learning new things. Everything that (Jacobs) does makes everything more fun."

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



Tony Corazzol (top photo) will play the part of Teyve while Taylor Cooley and Grace Sauers (above) play the parts of the bottle dancers.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, November 28, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

For Text Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance per
the Michigan Enabling Act.

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on November 28, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted on April 15, 2003, as amended, pursuant to the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road in Dexter Township. A copy of the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), November 28, 2006 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI, 48130. The amendments provide for revisions to the Ordinance's provisions addressing references to state law; public notice requirements; and applications requiring a public hearing.

John Shea, Chairperson

Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish: November 23, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by MASTER KEY NORTHERN INC., of 2580 ELLSWORTH RD., ANN ARBOR, MI. 48108 for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed 10 UNIT SITE CONDOMINIUM SUBDIVISION on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # FC 06-06-12-380-012

3.28 acres located at the corner of Grant and
Lincoln Streets, Chelsea, MI

The application for Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, December 19, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: November 23, 2006

Chelsea Chamber honors



Photo by Rita Fischer

A large turnout of Chelsea business leaders and dignitaries showed up Oct. 26 at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Village Conference Center for the 2006 Citizen of the Year dinner, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Standard. Craig Common of The Common Grill was honored with the Citizen of the Year Award and Janie Brooks of the Chelsea Co-op Preschool was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award. Guest speakers included Bob Daniels of Chelsea Lumber Co. and Courtney Aldrich. The star-studded lineup featured State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-52nd District, left to right), Brooks, Common, Chamber President Steve Daut, Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney and Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet (R-District 1).

Mackinac Center launches new science magazine

MIDLAND — The premier issue of MichiganScience, a quarterly magazine that explores science-related policy matters, was released today by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a nonpartisan research and education institute headquartered in Midland.

The debut issue of the high-

gloss, four-color magazine features an examination of the environmental trade-offs of renewable energy; the latest findings on the quality of Michigan's air, water and forests; and guidelines for interpreting science news. Also included are a list of scientific exhibits open to students, families and teachers; a

forecast of legislative and regulatory actions; and the work of award-winning cartoonist Henry Payne.

The magazine is being distributed to all Michigan legis-

lators; state agency personnel; educators; libraries and civic organizations. The premier issue of MichiganScience can be viewed at www.mackinac.org.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SNOW REMOVAL BIDS

Lyndon Township is now currently accepting bids for this winter season, for snow removal and salting of the parking lots at the Township Hall, located at 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI.

Please send bids to:

Lyndon Township Hall
ATTN: Carol Morrow
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: November 16, 2006
November 23, 2006

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

"Based upon current projections, Dexter Community Schools will need to cut up to \$2 million from its budget over the next two years. Do you have ideas on cost saving measures that should be considered? Do you have ideas on ways the District could generate additional revenue?"

If you do, it's not too late to join CORSE (Committee On Revenue Growth & Saving Cost for Education). Groups have already met several times and are concentrating on the following areas: transportation; buildings, grounds, maintenance and utilities; technology; athletics; Community Services (Community Education, Children's Services, Center for Performing Arts, Copeland Theater, community swimming pool); Food and Nutrition; all programs outside the regular class time related to extra-duty, alternative funding options.

If you are interested in being part of this committee, contact Mona Auerbach at 424-4100 ext. 1002. It's not too late!

The next CORSE meeting is November 29 at 7 PM at the Creekside Cafeteria.

Publish: November 23, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2006 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burch
Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, and Merkel

Absent: Council Member Bollinger and Hammer

Others Present: Jim Drolett, Lisa Allmendinger, Lynn Fox, Andy Johnston, Jeff Cohen, Chris Rode, Ed Freundl
Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Council Business

1. Approval of Appointee to the Downtown Development Authority
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Lindauer to approve the mayoral appointment to the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors of Frances Todor-Hargreaves for a term ending December 31, 2007. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Recommendation for At-Large Member of the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Lindauer to recommend Lynn Fox for appointment to an at-large seat on the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees for a term beginning January 1, 2007. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Professional Service Contract Middle Huron Watershed Initiative
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to approve the Professional Service Contract for the Middle Huron Watershed Initiative Project for the period of January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Ratification of Tentative Agreement with Teamsters Local Union
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Merkel to ratify the tentative agreement dated September 28, 2006 along with the tentative agreement clarifications dated October 10, 2006 between the City of Chelsea and Teamsters Local No. 214 with a ratification date of October 13, 2006. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Merkel to adjourn at 8:42 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,

Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: November 23, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, November 28, 2006
AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Hanover Glen, Final Site Plan
- 2) Public Hearing for Text Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance per the Michigan Enabling Act (noticed separately in paper)
- 3) Dexter Park, Planned Unit Development (PUD), Preliminary Site Plan Review

Publish: November 23, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2006, 7:00 P.M.
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-642
Property Tax ID: 04-03-207-007
Applicant Name(s): Dave Furey
Property Address: 9311 Anne Street

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.075 acres	.075 acres	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre.
12.02.E.2	Approx. 36 feet	Approx. 36 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	Approx. 14 feet (road side)	Approx. 14 feet (road side)	50 feet	Recognize current front yard setback on the road side is less than 50 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	33 feet (water side)	25 feet (water side)	50 feet	To allow further encroachment into the required front yard setback on the water side.
12.02.E.3.b	0' (south-east); 1' (north-west)	0' (south-east); 1' (north-west)	5 feet	Recognize current side yard setbacks are less than 5 feet.
12.02.E.4	28.62%	28.62%	25%	Recognize lot coverage is more than 25%.
18.18.F.3	6-7 feet	6-7 feet	3 feet	To allow a fence height greater than the maximum allowed.

*Constructed in the spring of 2006 without a zoning permit or a variance.

- 2) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-637
Property Tax ID: 04-15-200-011
Applicant Name(s): Joseph Machnik
Property Address: None

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.1	.67 acres	.67 acres	2 acres	Recognize lot area is less than 2 acres
12.02.E.2	Approx. 124 feet	Approx. 124 feet	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet.
12.02.E.3.a	-	56 feet (N. Territorial)	150 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the front yard setback along North Territorial Road.
12.02.E.3.a	-	50 feet (Dexter Township)	100 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the front yard setback along Dexter Township Road.
12.02.E.3.c	-	15 feet (north side)	30 feet	To allow the proposed structure to encroach into the rear yard setback on the north side of the parcel.

- 3) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-650
Property Tax ID: 04-13-100-021
Applicant Name(s): John & Jane Kelly (Owners)
Susan Bryan (Landscape Architect)
Property Address: 9449 Huron River Drive

Appeals Requested Per Submitted ZBA Application:	
Section	Description/Notes
4.06.A.2	Administrative Review of Zoning Administrator decision to deny Home Occupation Permit.
4.06.A.2	Administrative Review of Zoning Administrator interpretation of on-site operation as "landscape nursery operation."

Publish: November 23, 2006

News in Brief

Hunting safety

LANSING - With hunting season underway, the Michigan departments of Agriculture and (MDA) Natural Resources (DNR) today reminded hunters and retail food establishments of resources available to help them safety process and prepare wild deer and game.

"With the Michigan's prime deer harvesting season in full swing, it is important that venison processors follow safe handling and processing measures to minimize their risk of foodborne illnesses-as well as exposure

to animal health issues," said Mitch Irwin, MDA director.

Key custom venison processing provisions for MDA-licensed and -inspected facilities include:

- * Processors must inspect all carcasses prior to accepting. They must be identified with appropriate tags and free of signs of illness and visible decomposition or contamination.

- * Venison products must be clearly marked, identified with name of owner, stamped "Not for Sale," and segregated from other products.

meat and foods. Deer taken from Wisconsin, Illinois or other Chronic Wasting Disease-positive areas must be processed separately after all other deer have been processed.

- * Carcasses should be stored at or below 41 degrees F and conducted using "first in, first out" rotation.

- * Rubber or disposable gloves in good condition must be worn.

- * Processing of hunter-owned deer must take place after all commercial food handling has ceased to eliminate

contamination of other food.

- * All processing and handling equipment, food contact surfaces, floors and garments must be washed and sanitized immediately after processing. Processing of commercial foods cannot take place until these activities are done.

Noel Night

The 34th Annual Noel Night will take place from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 in Midtown Detroit's University Cultural Center Area. More than 20 institutions

Institute of Arts, the New Detroit Science Center and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History open their doors to the public free of charge during this Cultural Venter-wide holiday "Open House."

Activities include horse drawn carriage rides, holiday shopping, family craft activities and performances by more than 70 area music and dance groups. The evening's festivities culminate with a community sing-along on Woodward Avenue led by the

Band, a long-standing Noel Night tradition.

Noel Night activities take place in and around Midtown Detroit's Cultural Center institutions, primarily between Cass and John R and Kirby and Willis. Free shuttle service is offered between participating venues.

Noel Night is produced by the University Cultural Center Association and sponsored by the Masco Corp. and Target. For more information, call 1-313-577-5088 or visit www.detroitmidnight.com.

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Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night:
Meal 5:30 p.m.
Youth Groups & Programs for all ages 6:15 p.m.
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

Our Savior Lutheran

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Sunday School
10:30 am Celebration Service
&
Children's Church
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Chelsea, MI
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Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

St. James' Episcopal Church

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www.stjamesdexter.org
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

PEACE Lutheran Church

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(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)
Thanksgiving Eve Service
Wednesday, November 22nd at 7 p.m.
8:30 a.m. Traditional
11:00 a.m. Praise
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace@peaceaa.net
www.peaceaa.net

Chelsea Church of Christ

13881 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
9:00a.m. & 10:15a.m.
"A Place for Everyone"

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3090 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples
& Sharing God's Love
Pastor Doris Sparks
Sunday School 9:15AM
Worship 10:30AM

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A Full Gospel Church
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be the same
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across from old Polly's
Sunday Service 11am & 6pm
14900 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Faith Lutheran Church

9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/3 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
www.faithdexter.org
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Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service. . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening. . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE

12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and 194)
10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

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7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg
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Education Hour for all ages 9:15 am
Call 810-231-1033
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of
M-36 before Hamburg.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Join us this
Sunday!
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

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7643 Huron River Drive
Dexter, MI 48130-2321
734.426.8480
9 AM Traditional Service
10:30 AM Contemporary Service
Open for prayer 11:30-1:30, M-F
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Rev. Steve Bringardner, pastor
www.dexterumc.org

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2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2837
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
If it's Bible you want,
come to Fellowship Bible.
Sunday 9:30am - S.S. for all ages
10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting,
Awana, Teens, Nursery
Saturday 7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Independent Fundamental Dispensational Prominential Biblical Caring Pro-Family
Dr. Matthew A. Post/J. Pastor

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
<http://personal.cuaa.edu/~stthomas>

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
9:00 a.m. C.O.O.L.-J. Sunday School
(Children of Our Lord on a Journey)
Classes for all ages and nursery
2 worship services:
8:50 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
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Church service
begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

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Celebrate the joy of the
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Join us each Sunday for
Contemporary Worship
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Washington Street Education Center
(W.S.E.C.)
Classis Worship
8:30 am
7665 Werker Rd Church

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Dexter, MI

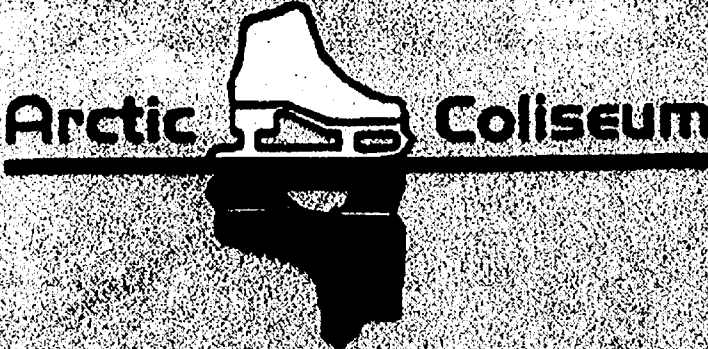
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at W.S.E.C.
5:00 pm Candlelight Service
at W.S.E.C.
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1-734-246-0855 or schaffer@heritage.com



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PAGE 6 FOR
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FORM

SPECIAL
SUPPLEMENT
SECTION

★ THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 23, 2006

Call Classified: 1-877-888-3202

Saline Dodge

New location, new attitude at Dodge Chrysler Jeep dealer

By MIKE SCHAFER

THE NEWS-HERALD

SALINE — There's a new sheriff in town when it comes to selling Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep products, and its name is Saline Dodge.

Owner Gary Marl purchased the dealership previously known as Steve Brothers Dodge and has moved it into a new building just down the road at 900 W. Michigan Ave.

Along with the spacious new building, there is a new attitude and sales approach at Saline Dodge, which has seen its sales rise steadily since the move.

"Steve Brothers used to deliver 10 new cars per month," Saline Dodge General Manager Paul Hebda said. "We're delivering around 40 new cars per month and 20 used cars per month right now."

"But with several new products coming out, we're projecting to sell anywhere from 60 to 70 vehicles per month here shortly. This is a huge growth area. There's



Photos by Dennis Oblander

Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep moved to 900 W. Michigan Ave. last year and business has been on the rise every month thanks to "giving customers the red carpet treatment."

new housing and condos going in everywhere. Saline used to be a tiny bedroom community of Ann Arbor and now Saline is growing out toward Clinton because this is a good area to live in with decent taxes.

"We're not Steve Brothers anymore, we're Saline

Dodge and we have a new location and a new business approach," he added. "We're working hard to get this community's business, and if there is some reality to making a deal and that means putting in a little extra in a deal, we're ready to do that."

Hebda, who has 20 years of experience in the new car business, joined Saline Dodge six months ago and has been impressed with the dealership's staff as well as the area.

"We believe in giving that red carpet treatment to customers and taking care of

their needs, whether it be with our service department or buying a new or used car," Hebda said. "This is a great area. We draw from all over, Adrian, Port Huron, Toledo, and with this Heritage Newspapers contest, we've seen people in our showroom from

SALINE DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP

900 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

- **OWNER:** Gary Marl
- **EMPLOYEES:** 50
- **HOURS:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.
- **INFO:** Call 1-734-429-9431 or visit www.salinedodge.com.

Woodhaven, Flat Rock and other parts of Downriver."

Chrysler Town & Country and Dodge Caravan minivans are the dealership's top sellers, although truck sales are starting to come back of late, according to Hebda.

"We sell a lot of Grand Cherokees and we sell a lot of trucks, between the Dakotas and the full-size Rams," he said. "This area is probably a 40 percent truck area because of the price of gas of late."

Hebda is excited about several new products com-

See SALINE — Page 2

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ALL DAY
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'07 RAM 1500
Quad Cab 4x4
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DCA Employee \$7 Month	
\$0 Dn	245*mo.
\$1,000 Dn	207*mo.
\$2,000 Dn	169*mo.

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\$0 Dn	195*mo.
\$1,000 Dn	158*mo.
\$2,000 Dn	119*mo.

'07 Jeep GD
Cherokee Laredo
4x4 26x Pkg

DCA Employee \$7 Month	
\$0 Dn	322*mo.
\$1,000 Dn	285*mo.
\$2,000 Dn	249*mo.

'07 Chrysler
Sebring

DCA Employee \$7 Month	
\$0 Dn	214*mo.
\$1,000 Dn	185*mo.
\$2,000 Dn	167*mo.

'07 Chrysler
Town & Country Touring

DCA Employee \$7 Month	
\$0 Dn	243*mo.
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\$2,000 Dn	167*mo.

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Expires monday 11-27-06

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Only **\$23⁹⁵**

Excludes MOBIL Oil
Some vehicles slightly higher
Must present coupon
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Expires 11-27-06

- Change Oil (up to 5 Qts.)
- Change the Oil filter
- Lube Complete chassis
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- Check & fill Steering Fluid
- Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
- Check & Fill Washer Solvent
- Check Tire Pressure
- Check Air filter
- (Replacement Additional Charge)
- Check Belts
- Check & Fill Differentials
- Check Battery

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STAGE 1
Only **\$49⁹⁵**
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- Inspect for leaks
- Drain Radiator
- & refill with coolant

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with the use of \$100 or more in
our service department

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other offers • Expires monday 11-27-06



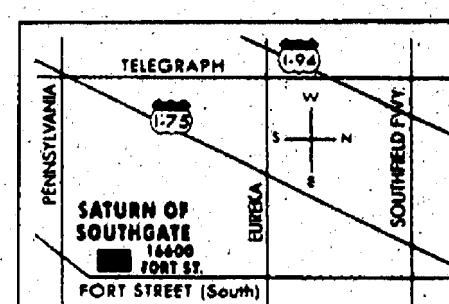
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Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9-6
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DICK GENTHE

CHEVROLET



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10,000 MILES/YR.

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GMS **\$19,894.45**
DOWN **\$1,500**
TOTAL DUE **\$1,637.82**
PAYMENT **\$137⁸²**



2007 2WD TRAILBLAZER LS



0%
Interest
for 72
Months

STK#7T0189
AIR, PWR. WIN. AND LOCKS, REAR DEFROST, AM/FM
STEREO W/CD, AUTO TRANS, FRONT SEAT SPLIT BENCH,
LOCK REAR DIFF, ALS WOL TIRES, SUNROOF, XM
RADIO, 6 DISC CD PLAYER, OVERHEAD CONSOLE,
ONSTAR, PWR. MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS, TINTED GLASS,
LUGGAGE RACK, REMOTE KEYLESS, THEFT DETERRENT

MSRP **\$27,550** GMS **\$24,848**

\$163⁷² 27 MO. LEASE
10,000 MILES/YR.
\$1,500 DOWN

2007 2WD TRAILBLAZER SS



0%
Interest
for 72
Months

AIR, PWR. WIN. AND LOCKS, R. DEFROST, AM/FM STEREO W/CD, AUTO
TRANS, 6 DISC CD PLAYER, OVERHEAD CONSOLE, ONSTAR, PWR.
MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS, TINTED GLASS, LUG. RACK, REMOTE KEYLESS,
THEFT DET., 3RD ROW, CORVETTE RACE, STK#7T0184

MSRP **\$32,840** GMS **\$29,740**
\$242⁰⁰* 27 MO. LEASE
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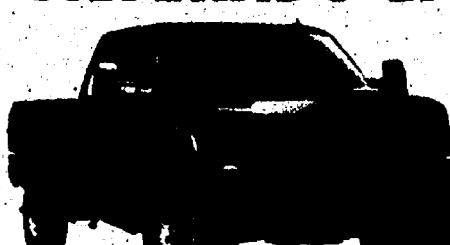
2007 TAHOE LS



4WD, AIR, PWR. WIN. AND LOCKS, R. DEFROST, AM/FM
STEREO W/CD, AUTO TRANS, LOCK R. DIFF, ALS WOL
TIRES, WHOLE LOT OF TRUCK, NOT A LOT OF DOUGH!
STK#7T0021

MSRP **\$38,835** GMS **\$34,519**
\$352⁴⁸* 30 MO. LEASE
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2007 SILVERADO LT1



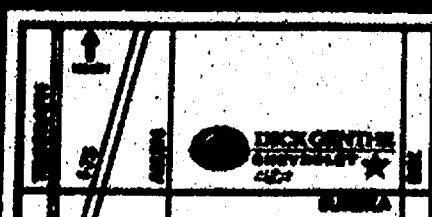
1500 2WD EXT CAB, 3.73 REAR AXLE, AUTO TRANS,
ON STAR, RED. RADIO CON, XM RADIO, LOCKING R.
DIFF, TRAILER EQUIP, ALU. WHEELS, STEP TUBES,
BEDLINER, PWR. MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS, TINTED GLASS,
LUG. RACK, REMOTE KEY, THEFT DET. STK#7T0321

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AN AMERICAN
REVOLUTION

SALINE

Continued from Page 1

ing to his showroom floor, including the Chrysler Sebring, Chrysler Aspen, Dodge Caliber, Jeep Compass and Jeep Nitro.

"Take a look at our new Sebring," he said. "We have German engineers helping us design these vehicles now. It's half Mercedes and it's got that look, and it's going to be a big seller."

"The new Calibers and Compass are here now and it just so happens that they are coming out shortly after gas prices hit \$3 per gallon this summer. We're selling a lot of them every day and it's a well-built, safe vehicle to drive and you get good gas mileage."

Hebda said Jeep also is coming out with the Patriot and Dodge has the Nitro. He said the Nitro is a "good-looking" sport utility vehicle that comes in either two- or four-wheel drive.

"It's a smaller vehicle, but it's rugged enough to climb sand dunes if you wanted to," he said. "It's also a nice riding vehicle to take back and forth to work every day."

Hebda said he expects the Chrysler Aspen to be a big seller, as well, in the large SUV segment.

"Chrysler Aspen is a bigger SUV for people looking for some space," he said. "We've lost some business over the years to the Cadillac Escalade, because the Durango is more like a truck. But now we have the Aspen and it's beautiful and it's every bit as nice, if not nicer, than the Escalade and it's \$15,000 less expensive."

"It's a Chrysler product, so it has a prestige name, and if you look at it, it's a beautiful piece of machinery."

Hebda also is looking forward to the redesign of the Chrysler Crossfire. He said that the Dodge Ram trucks and the new Dodge Charger both keep customers walking through the doors as well.

"The Dodge Charger, it's a muscle car, but you look at the undercarriage and it's Mercedes-Benz," he said. "It's rear-wheel drive, but it has traction control and every type of safety device to keep them on the road."

"There's a lot of guys my age that want a car that has four doors to take the family to church on Sunday and yet have a car that has a Hemi engine with 340 horsepower and it's still a high performance car."

"Here's a vehicle you can actually use 12 months of the year and you feel great driving it. The Hemi engine is one of Chrysler's better ideas in the last 10 years, along with the Stow-N-Go seating on the minivans."

Hebda said that, overall, truck sales represented only about 20 percent of the dealership's sales this year, but those numbers are coming back strong — and for good reason.

"I've sold a million Ford trucks before, but when you get into one of our Rams, now you're sitting in a real truck," he said. "It still has a truck look and is very attractive, and it has the Hemi engine available that shuts



If Saline Dodge General Manager Paul Hebda had to give some advice to the winner of Heritage Newspapers' \$10,000 Cash For A Car Giveaway, he said he would take a good look at some of the outstanding lease deals available from Chrysler.

"You could get an awful nice one-pay lease for \$10,000 and drive an awful nice piece of machinery for free for two years, basically," Hebda said. "Either a full-size pickup truck or a fully loaded Chrysler 300 would work for \$10,000 or less."

"We'd almost have to give money back on any other vehicle because the lease deals are just phenomenal right now. You could almost do two different vehicles, one for the wife and one for the husband, for \$10,000 if you go with a one-pay lease."

down to four cylinders to help your fuel mileage.

"With 20-inch chrome wheels on it, it is just a sharp looking truck right out of the showroom without having to spend another penny on it, and best of all — it's a truck."

Such products have helped keep the company and dealerships throughout the state afloat the past few years despite the increasing competition from foreign automakers, he said.

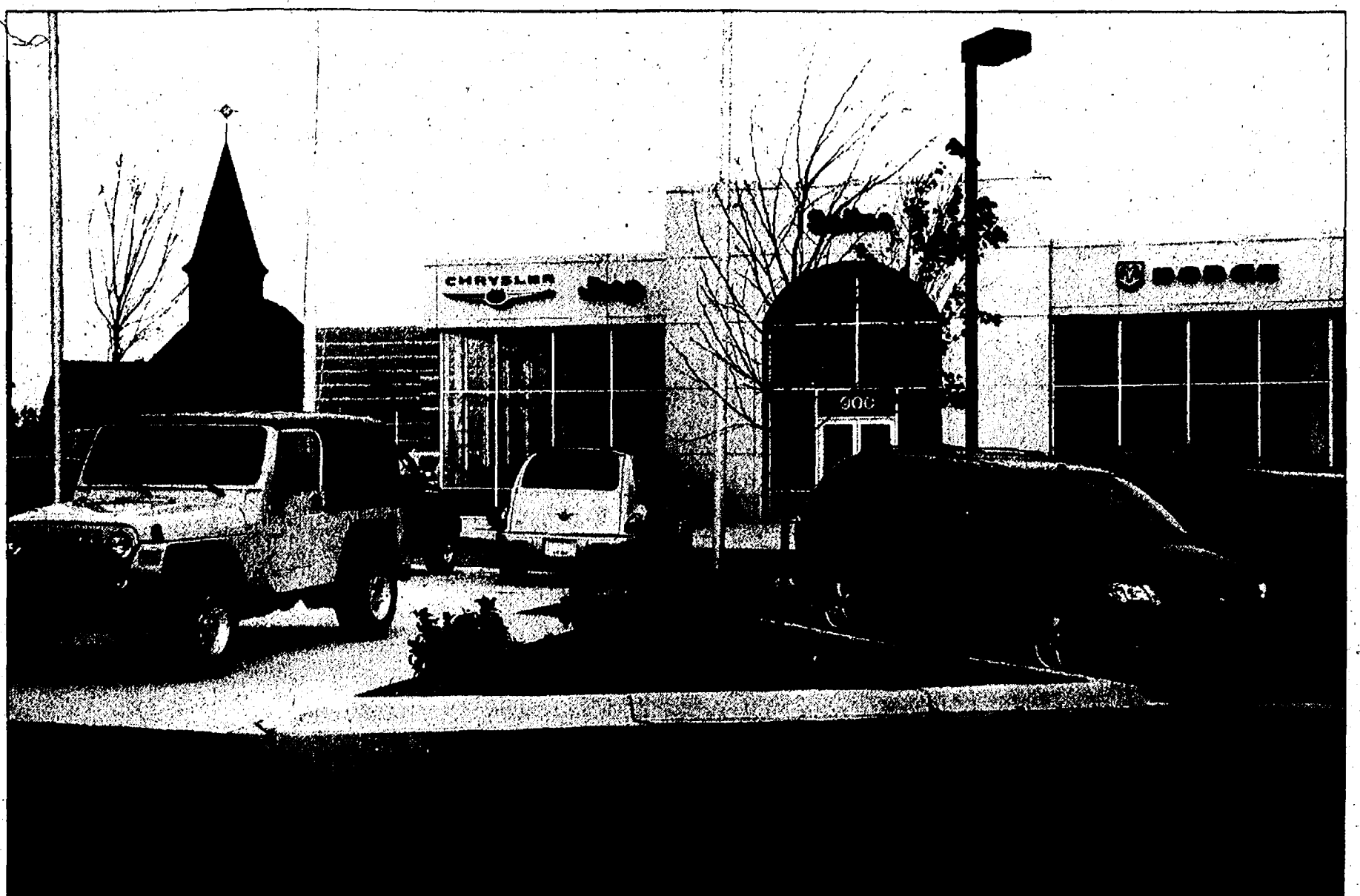
"We live and work here in Michigan," Hebda said. "I drive here every morning and half the cars on the road are Japanese cars. There's a lot of people that live in the area that flat out won't even look at an American-made car."

"All we ask is that those people come in and drive our vehicles and check them out for themselves. We still have that stigma from the '60s that we don't build that great of a car, but there are as many Toyotas and German-made vehicles in service garages as there are Dodges, Chevys and Fords."

He said the service business is down, which isn't good for any dealership, but it shows the quality of the product.

"We're building a way better product than ever before," Hebda said. "And if you keep the car well maintained and get the oil changed, you're not going to have any problems."

He said that Saline Dodge, like most dealers, is seeing less activity on used cars and more interest in new



Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep moved to its new building at 900 W. Michigan Ave., about a mile west of downtown Saline, last year.

Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep owner Gary Marl with a 2007 Dodge Viper inside the dealership's spacious showroom.

Service Manager Kevin Ferguson and Service Adviser Joy Korican are ready to offer some of the "red carpet treatment" you receive when taking your vehicle in for service at Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep.

Photos:
Dennis Oblander

products because of the lease deals that are available.

"People right now in Michigan aren't looking for \$700 per month car payments," he said. "They're looking for \$200 per month payments. We have to have vehicles that people want to buy at the right price or people just flat out aren't going to buy them."

Saline Dodge hopes to do its part to reverse that trend by offering good products at a good price and backing them up with great service,

he said. "Instead, they're going to buy a Kia for \$199 per month with a seven-year, 100,000-mile warranty that breaks 10 minutes after you get it. But it's all about what can I afford to get me back and forth from work every day."

"We want people to know we're here and we have a great service department and we have a great sales department," Hebda added. "We're going to give you red carpet treatment at Saline Dodge. That's the way we think here, not just something we say to sell you a car."

"And if we do sell you a car, we're going to take care

of you down the line because we want to have your family and friends to do business with us as well because we earned your business."

"We want to do business the old-fashioned way, by earning it."

Contact Auto Editor Mike Schaffer via e-mail at schaffer@heritage.com or by phone at 1-734-246-0855.



Owner Gary Marl (left) has built a great team at Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep including Sales Representative Patty Ryde, General Manager Paul Hebda, Sales Representative Tom Newvine and Used Car Sales Manager Brian Ash.



Office Manager Ann Murphy (left) and Jennifer Fenton are two of the friendly smiles you will see at Saline Dodge Chrysler Jeep.


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2007 G6 1SV PKG.



\$189⁶³
a month
*See Dealer for Details

2007 Trailblazer



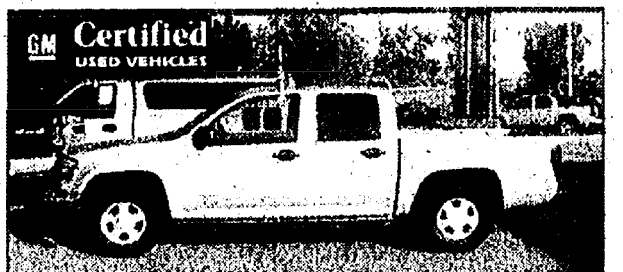
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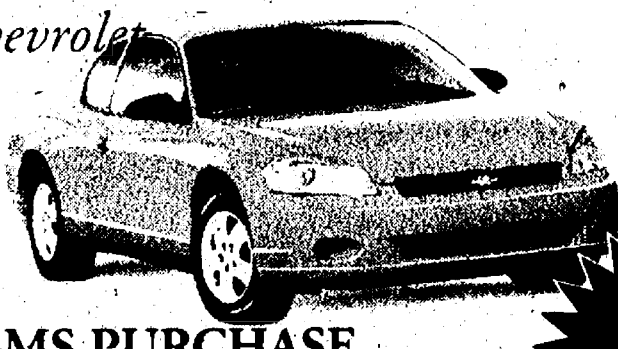
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Torrent
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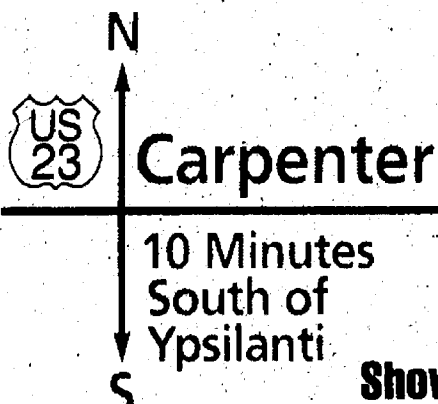


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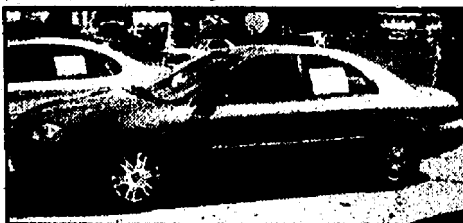
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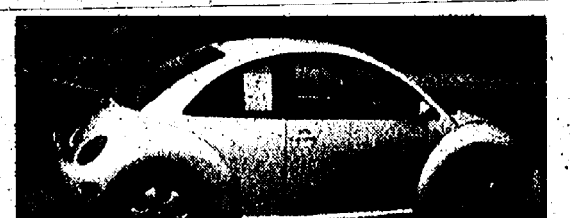
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glass, luggage rack, power options

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Spotless!
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cd, air, power.

\$14,985



2003 Mustang Mach 1

Mach 1!
Loaded, leather,
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\$19,650



2002 Taurus



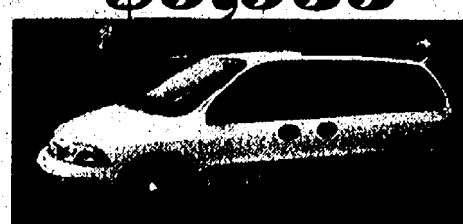
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2004 Focus ZTS



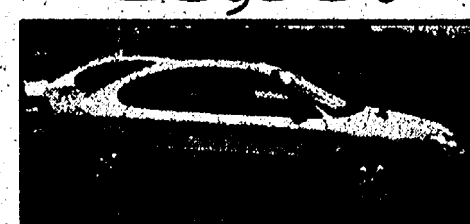
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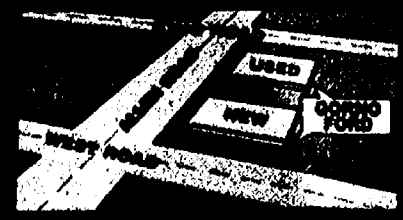
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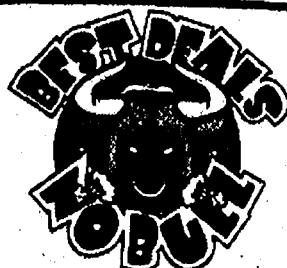


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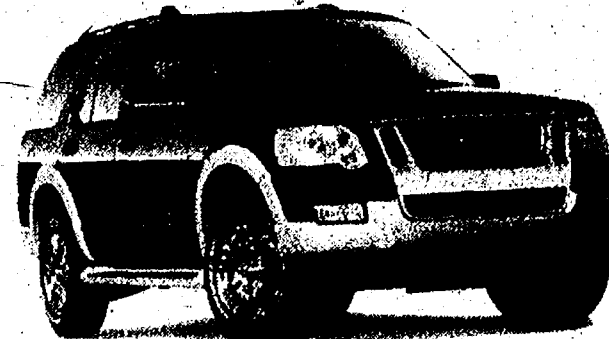


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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Guide



A publication of Heritage Newspapers / Western Region

Romantic gift ideas for upcoming holiday season

It happens every year: the holidays sneak up and so many men struggle in the eleventh hour to find the perfect gift for the special woman in their lives. And last-minute shopping amidst endless gift suggestions can be overwhelming. So how can you choose that perfect romantic gift to steal a woman's heart? Here's how - and you don't have to break the budget to do it!

"There are multitudes of wow-worthy gifts that are reasonably priced," according to Men's Fitness Editor-in-Chief, Neal Boulton. "Romantic doesn't have to mean expensive. Think about the things she likes to do, what she likes to eat, how she likes to look, and then surprise her with a thoughtful gift - the one that really makes the most lasting impression."

Separated for the Holidays

If you are going to be away from your wife or girlfriend this year, choose a gift that will tell her that you are thinking of her, wherever you are. If she has a sweet tooth, delicious cookies that can be

delivered right to her front door are a super idea.

"My favorite gift is Fresh Milk & Cookies from Mrs. Fields (mrs-fields.com). Imagine the look on her face when she finds the package on her doorstep," says Boulton. "It's tasty, it's unique, and it really says, 'I'm thinking of you.'"

Diamonds a Dozen

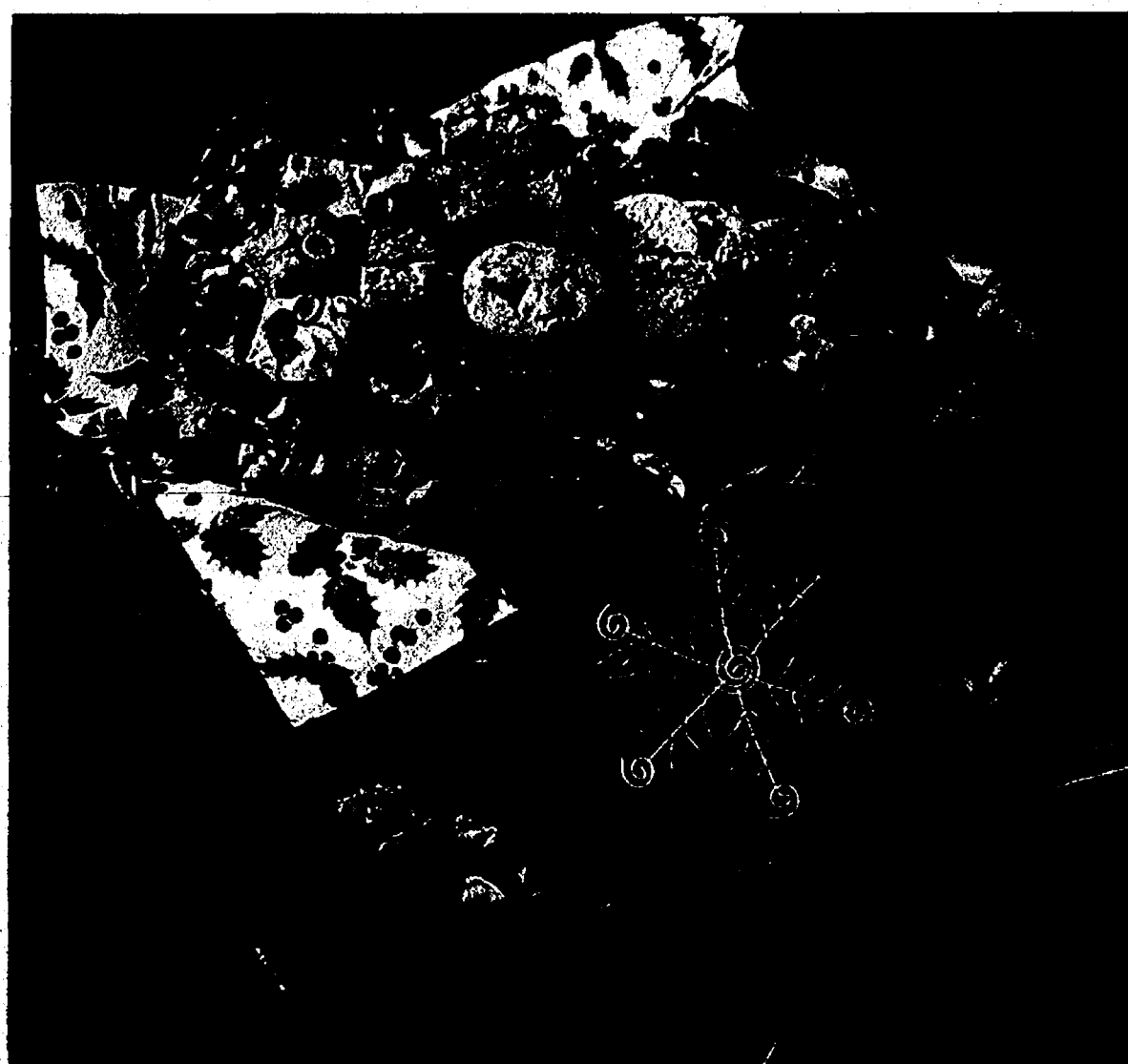
Women love diamonds, but if fine jewels aren't in your budget, buy her jewelry and accessories that can be worn for multiple occasions.

"Choose a piece that compliments her style and can be worn both day and night," suggests Boulton. Carolee (available at Macy's) offers beautiful collections ranging from classic chocolate pearls to unique beaded earrings, rings, and bracelets. Carolee jewelry is the perfect gift because no matter where she is or what she is wearing, she'll be reminded of you when she wears it.

Sensual Scents

Women love cosmetics and fragrances - it makes them feel beautiful, confident and desirable. "A

See ROMANTIC — Page 7



A reusable basket full of cookies can be a great romantic gift to send to a loved one you can't be with this holiday season.

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Saturday Festival
Dec. 2nd 2:00 - 8:00 pm

- Musical Entertainment
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5:00 - 8:00 pm

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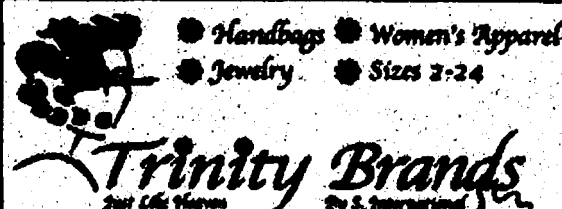
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Handling the holiday traveler blues

Ask most people to state their least-favorite things about the holidays, and traveling could very well top the list. After weeks of waiting on long lines at shopping malls searching for the perfect gift, no one wants to battle traffic on highways or at other travel hubs.

Thanks to increased security measures around the globe, long wait times may await holiday travelers at airports and train and bus stations, leaving them with lots of time to fill.

For those going away for the holidays, here are a few ways to make the trip enjoyable and more memorable:

Become a Super Hero or Super Villain. Nothing says "escapism" more than a video game, which allows you to enter an alternate universe and assume an alternate identity. So while you might be waiting on the seemingly endless baggage check line, you can simultaneously be battling the Green Goblin in Activision's Spider-Man™: Battle for New York (ESRB-rated "E10+": every-

one 10+ with cartoon violence) handheld video game. In lieu of checking e-mails or stock quotes on your cell phone while you wait for your flight, take the time to unwind by immersing yourself in an original storyline which builds upon the legendary comic book rivalry between Spider-Man and his arch nemesis, the Green Goblin.

Parents, too, can rest assured knowing the kids will have their hands full in the backseat with their new handheld video game. For the first time in a handheld Spider-Man game, Nintendo DSTM and Game Boy® Advance players can personalize their gaming experiences by choosing what abilities and powers to upgrade and when, such as Spider-Man's web maneuvers or Green Goblin's fire attacks, as they progress through the game. Such features will keep the kids occupied all the way to grandma's and more than likely reduce the number of times you're likely to hear the familiar cry of, "Are we there yet?"

Relive your youth while waiting on line. Do you remember your first video game? Atari is the game console that comes to mind first and foremost for many people. While today's games are more advanced, most people reflect fondly on the old games of their youth such as Pitfall and Kaboom!

Now those memories can be revisited with Activision® Hits Remixed (rated "E" for

"Everyone"), which allows players to relive the dawn of home-console gaming while on the go by delivering over 40 of the biggest Atari 2600 titles, including Chopper Command, Stampede and Keystone Kapers. So instead of sitting in traffic reflecting on how much you wish you'd left a day earlier, you can reflect on some of the better times of your

See **BLUES** — Page 6

Four gift ideas for the do-it-yourselfer

Everyone loves a great gift and while the holiday season is the obvious time for gift-giving, there are plenty of ideas out there you can surprise that friend or family member who loves getting handy no matter what the occasion.

For the budding or expert craftsman you know, building a gift around his or her hobby will be

appreciated that much more. Here are some ideas to get you started, courtesy of Woodcraft.

1. Pint-sized helper. Perhaps you know a child who just loves getting involved in home-improvement projects - watching dad fix the sink or mom renovate a room. Encourage that budding curiosity

See **IDEAS** — Page 7

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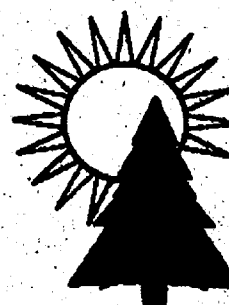
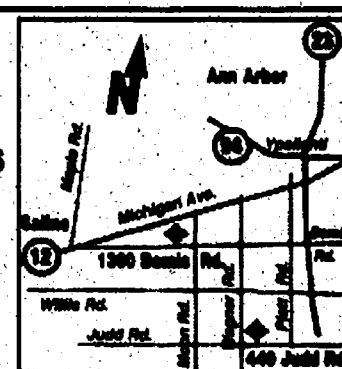
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Need holiday gift ideas? Think inside the box

Holiday season is here. It's easily one of the most stressful times of the year and once again you've waited until the last moment to buy a gift for a family member, good friend or business associate on your holiday shopping list. Relax.

The perfect solution to cure your holiday gift dilemmas is to think inside the box. A game box that is! There's a board game to delight everyone on your list, from the sports fan to the movie lover.

Board games deliver hours of fun and they're affordable. Whether it is an old classic like MONOPOLY®, or one of the newer games designed with adults in mind, there are dozens of great options for every age group to choose from.

To begin, simply match the recipient's interests and hobbies to a game category theme. Here are some examples to get you started: **Children Charmers**

Think of the games that you enjoyed for hours on end as a

child. Updated versions of many of these timeless classics are found today and continue to generate hours of fun with the younger set. One example is The Little Mermaid 4 in 1 Under the Sea Games, which include four different time-honored childhood favorites: Dominoes, Checkers, Tic Tac Toe and Go Fish. A winner of several awards, including The National Parenting Center's Seal of Approval, this is a game worth

See BOX — Page 7

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Keep holiday parties safe and enjoyable

The period between Christmas and New Years often offers some of the highest incidences of drunk and drugged driving, says the National Commission Against Drunk Driving (NCADD). Holiday parties where drinks are free-flowing, coupled with winter driving conditions can be a recipe for disaster.

NCADD says that more than 17,000 Americans die each year in alcohol-related traffic crashes, and an alcohol-related traffic fatality occurs every 30 minutes. One may think these statistics would be sobering to individuals, but traffic accidents where drugs or alcohol are involved continue to be prevalent.

If you're planning or hosting a social event during this holiday season - or any time of year - it is important to be responsible. This means paying attention to many details, including a strong focus on alcohol safety. Here are some important things to consider:

1. Have a plan. You're likely to plan out food choices, activities and decorations for your party because it makes the task of hosting that much easier. Be conscious of what beverages you plan to serve as well, downplaying alcoholic drinks whenever possible. This includes nixing any drinking

games or encouraging shot contests. Research local taxi companies or make plans for designated drivers in advance.

2. Offer alternatives.

If booze is the only beverage choice, guests are more likely to over-indulge.

Have a wide variety of non-alcoholic offerings, such as soft drinks, water and iced tea. You can even replicate the taste of alcoholic mixed drinks by serving "mocktails."

3. Play bartender. Don't let guests self-serve drinks. By doing so you cannot observe how much is being consumed and be conscientious of when a person may have over-indulged. Serving as bartender, you can vary the ratio of alcohol to mixer and tell guests when it's time to take a break. Stay sober yourself. This will ensure you can make safety decisions with a clear head.

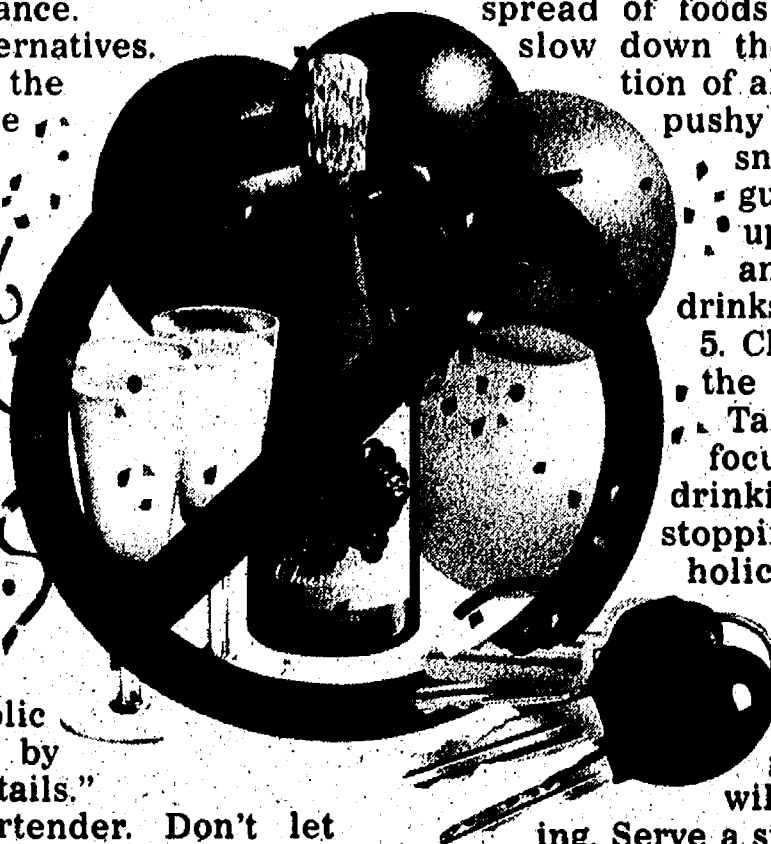
4. Have snacks on hand. Drinking on an empty stomach accelerates the effects of alcohol. Have a spread of foods that can slow down the absorption of alcohol. Be pushy with the snacks so guests fill up on food and not drinks.

5. Close down the "bar." Take the focus off of drinking by stopping alcoholic beverages an hour or two before guests will be leaving. Serve a substantial snack or dessert spread with coffee to give guests time to sober up a bit. Remember, though, coffee does not counteract the effects of alcohol.

6. Assess guests. Before they leave, personally check all of the guests to make sure they are capable of getting home. If you are even slightly unsure of whether someone is impaired, make arrangements for them to be driven home, either by yourself, another sober partygoer or by a cab. You can head off confrontations by asking each party guest to hand in their keys upon entering the party, so you can keep the keys if they seem impaired when getting ready to depart.

7. Reward designated drivers. It can often be hard to resist drinking when others are enjoying themselves doing so. Have special gifts for the designated drivers, such as a key chain, gourmet candy or another treat to show your appreciation.

Keep in mind that in some areas a homeowner who has hosted a party can be held legally responsible for impaired guests should an accident or fatality occur. This should be an added incentive to be safe while having fun.



BLUES

Continued from Page 3.

youth by taking a trip down memory lane with your PlayStation Portable™. If that's not nostalgic enough, you'll love the accompanying music, as Activision Hits Remixed also features an 80's themed soundtrack, modernized

front-end graphics and a host of retro unlockables. And thanks to its multi-player support, your traveling companion won't have to sit idly by - WiFi functionality enables players to game together, either by alternating turns or simultaneously. Plus, a "Game Share" feature allows two friends to play together using only one copy of the game.

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BOX

Continued from Page 5

giving.

The Gotta-Have-Its

We all know at least one. Someone who's obsessed with owning the latest "must-have" item. If so, they'll want to own the coolest and most unique board game around, the new MONOPOLY®: My NBA Collector's Edition. Played like the traditional version of MONOPOLY but with one fun difference - you get to personalize the game board and deed cards with removable and reusable labels of all 30 NBA teams. The options of game play are endless.

Football Fanatics

Do you know someone who thinks they know football better than anyone else? If so, the NFL Gridiron Trivia Challenge is for them! This game features five fun football categories and 1,500 questions taken directly from the NFL archives. They should be forewarned: football knowledge gets them only so far. This fast-paced game combines both football knowledge and strategy with exciting unpredictable game play.

Movie Enthusiasts

Film fanatics enjoy seeing all of the hot new movie releases. Tap into that interest by giving them a game with a theme from one of the year's biggest box office hits. A prime example is Pirates of the Caribbean Pirates Dice, a striking replica of the game of liar's dice played in the latest Pirate's adventure Dead Man's Chest.

Family Fun

Start a new tradition this holiday season by giving a special gift to your entire family. Puzzles are a great group activity that can be enjoyed year after year.

Board games offer universal appeal across generations.

IDEAS

Continued from Page 3

by giving a My First Project® tool set and project kit from Woodcraft. Your resident young apprentice will love the down-sized versions of adult tools, such as a hammer, screwdriver, Phillips screwdriver, tape measure, and an 8" square. Additionally, My First Project offers a selection of easy-to-construct, eco-friendly project kits that kids love to build, like birdhouses, butterfly houses or a tool box.

2. Hobby Enthusiast. The popularity of woodworking continues to grow. For those you know who love passing the hours working their craft, help them along by creating a gift basket with everything they'll need. For example, include instructions for building a sturdy, yet decorative Adirondack patio chair, and a gift card for woodworking classes and materials for use at your local Woodcraft store.

3. Reliable storage. What would the handyman be without his tools? To get a job done right, he has to use the right tools and maintain them. Make sure his precious equipment is well protected with

an item like the Gerstner Tool Box. This moisture-free chest has 10 drawers for storage of a variety of items. The box is designed in classic American style, and is constructed of Red Oak with tongue and groove joinery that insures strength and durability.

4. Get organized and stocked. Create a work space any tinkerer, do-it-yourselfer or serious craftsman is sure to enjoy. There are plenty of retail organizational systems available that can quickly turn a cluttered area in a garage or basement into a dream work area. Stock the work space with the requisite power tools, such as a pneumatic nailer and air compressor, power drill, electric sander, jig saw and multi-tools, such as the Fein MultiMaster, which uses a broad assortment of accessory blades to handle sanding, scraping and hundreds of previously "manual" tasks.

These are just a few of the hundred gift ideas to keep do-it-yourselfers busy throughout the season. For more products and inspiration, contact the Woodcraft store nearest you, visit www.woodcraft.com or call (800) 535-4482. HL06C862

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ROMANTIC

Continued from Page 2

sensuous fragrance such as the brand-new Danielle by Danielle Steel (available at Macy's) is timeless," says Boulton. "Classic fragrances are always a well-received romantic gift!"

Remember, it's ultimately the thought that counts. The easiest way to wow your special someone this season is with a romantic gift that reflects her personality, likes, and style. A thoughtful gift is always the most cherished.

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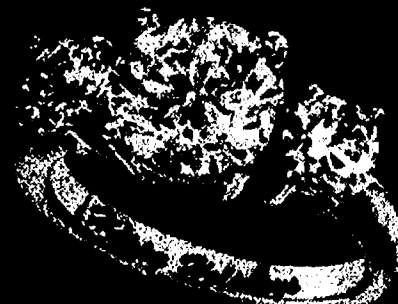
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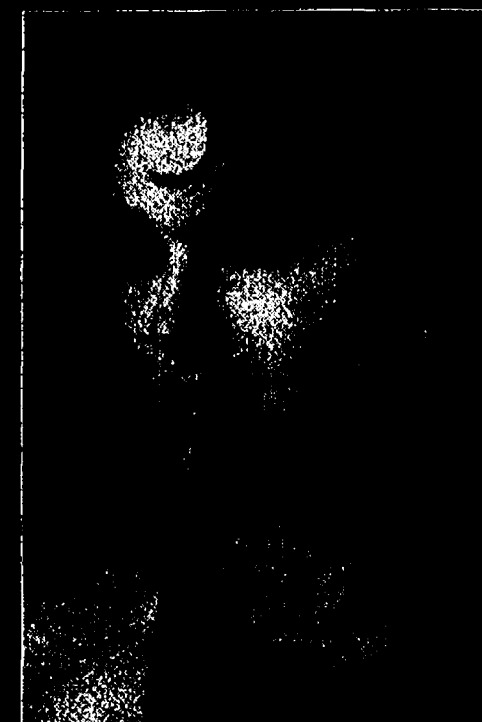
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Season's eating — four sweet holiday treats

Few people can resist the decadent temptation of chocolate. Because this treat has universal appeal, it can be used as a cornerstone in your holiday theme this season - whether in baking, gifting or entertaining.

While you may need no added excuses for indulging in chocolate heaven, here are a few others to satisfy your sweet tooth.

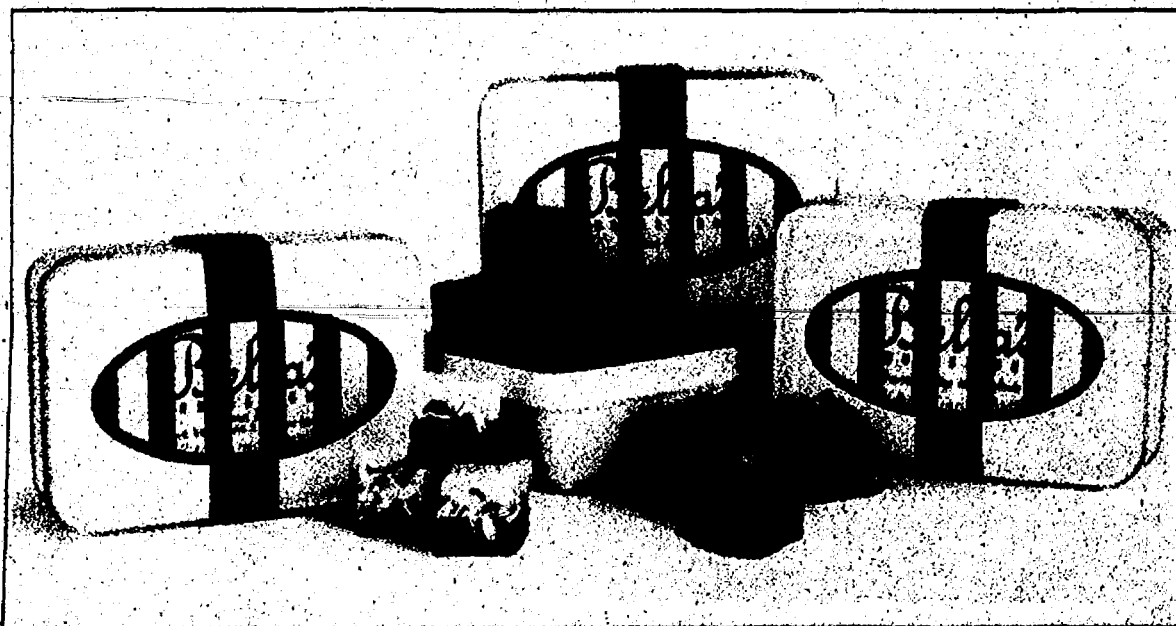
1. Season's Eatings. Express your holiday sentiments in more than words. Chocolate bars can be customized with stylish wrapping, embossed with a greeting of your choice, and shipped to eager recipients.

2. Take a dip. You may have seen champagne and punch fountains that add panache to social gatherings. However, a new trend is the chocolate fountain, where warm chocolate cascades ready for dipping. Cubed pound cake, cookies, fresh fruit, and scores of other treats can be enhanced with a

coating of chocolate.

3. Classic confections. Some desserts just evoke feelings of nostalgia. For many, those memories of youth are brought on by enjoying fudge. In fact, fudge is often a signature candy made around the holiday season, perfect for giving to friends and loved ones. For those who want an easier option, Bella's Confections offers fudge that still keeps to the homemade recipe started by the grandmother of Bella's creator Eric Dehoff. The shop's varieties come with and without nuts to appeal to all. There's also a limited-edition peppermint flavor called Perppermint Bark for the holidays. For more information, visit www.bellasconfections.com.

4. Snack for Santa. Santa may be a little bored with the milk-and-cookie routine. Why not leave out a dish of chocolate-laden brownies and a warm mug of hot chocolate with fresh-whipped cream?



The holidays can be sweeter when chocolate, such as decadent fudge, is part of the mix.

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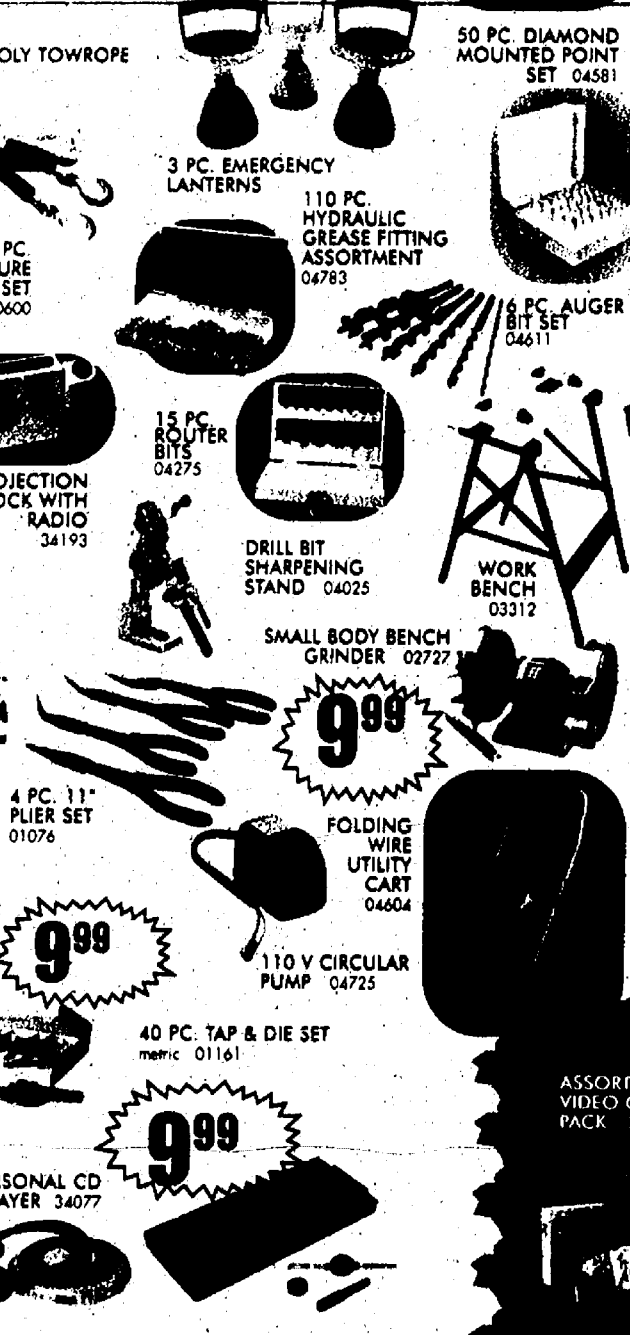
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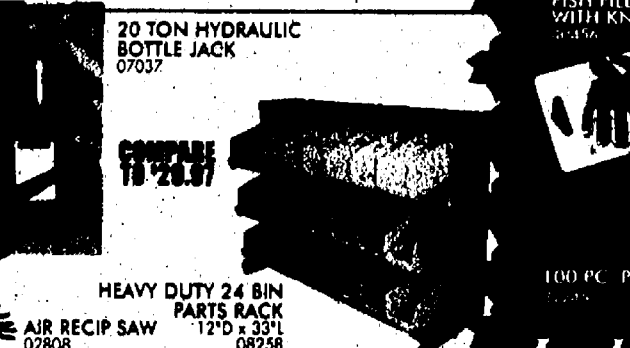
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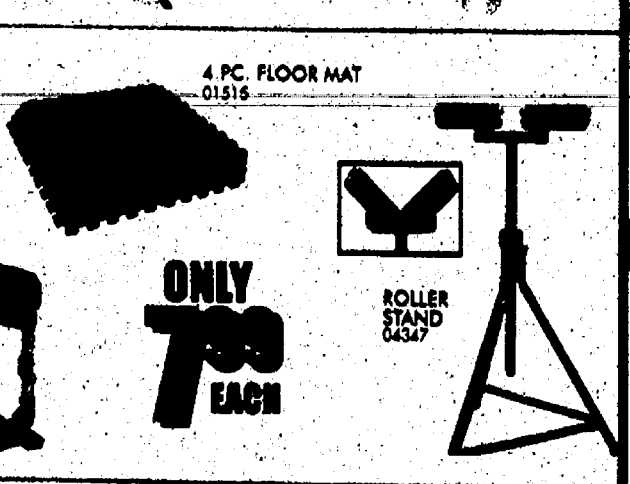
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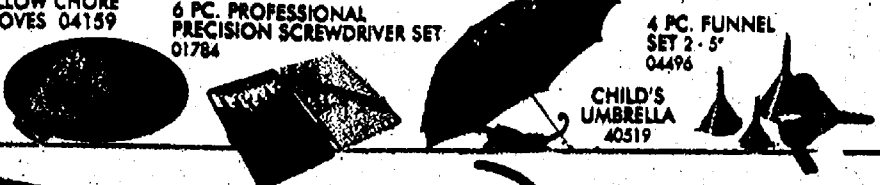
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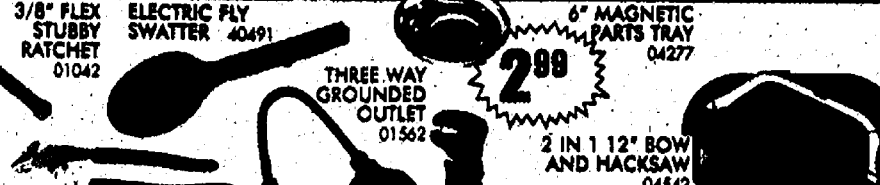
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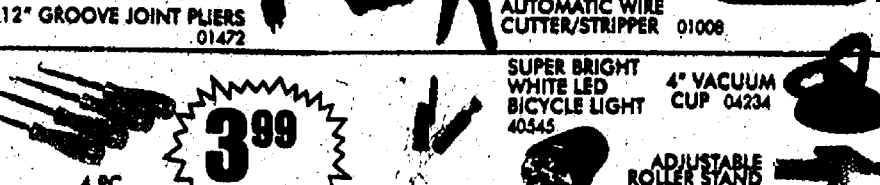
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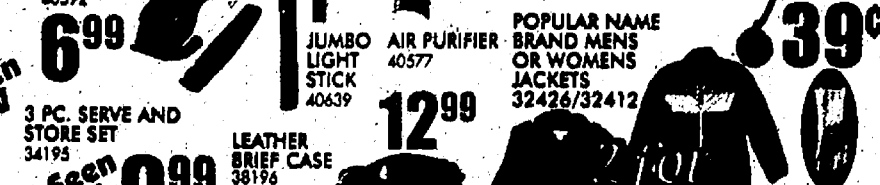
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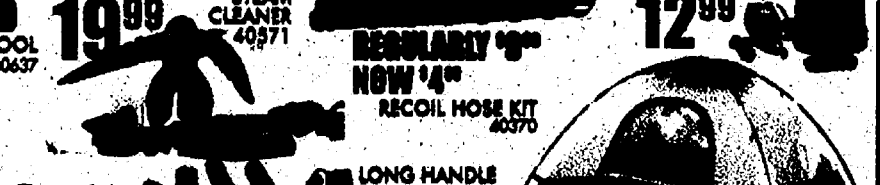
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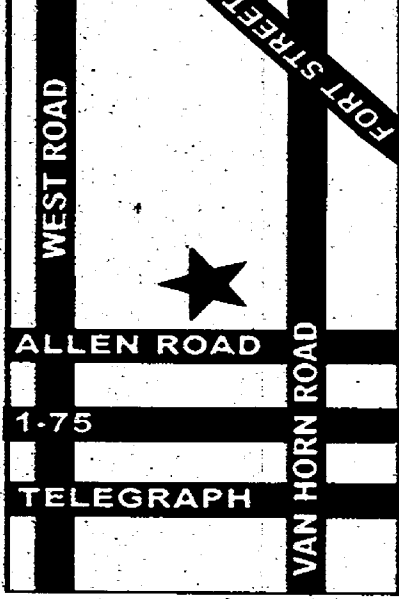
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