

Around Town

AATA changes bus routes to Dexter, Chelsea

Effective Monday, the Dexter-Chelsea Express bus service will have three changes in an effort to keep the buses on time, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority said in a statement released Oct. 28.

The bus will no longer pull into the parking lot at Polly's Food Service. It will now stop on Old US-12 across from the parking lot.

Passengers getting on the bus at Chelsea Medical Center will now have to call for service 15 minutes before the scheduled pick-up time to receive service. The bus will only pull into the center if a request is made. Passengers wishing to get off at the hospital should tell the driver, who will let them off at the front entrance.

Anyone who needs service from Stiver's Restaurant must also call 15 minutes ahead. To get off at Stiver's, passengers should inform the driver.

To request service, passengers should call 996-0400 and say they need service on route 210 at the Medical Center or Stiver's, whichever is appropriate. Passengers can also receive route information at that same number.

Pierce drain construction to begin soon

Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin reported that construction of the Pierce Lake Drain will begin shortly. The project is in response to a petition from the Chelsea Village Council to relieve drain problems near M-52 south of Jackson Road in Chelsea.

Douglas Higgins Inc. of Ann Arbor was given the contract for the job with a low bid of \$82,225. The project engineering firm will be Washtenaw Engineering Company of Ann Arbor. Financing for the project was awarded to First of America Bank, Ann Arbor.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$165,000. Costs will be shared among property owners in the drainage district, the village and the state of Michigan.

Halloween celebration to be held Friday

The annual Chelsea Halloween celebration will be held Friday, Oct. 31. Community "trick-or-treat" time is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will hold its annual party beginning at 6 p.m. at Beach Middle School and will include costume judging. Categories for the costumes are most original and best looking in six age categories. The judging will be done by local area business people and each child will receive a participant ribbon.

After the judging, the middle school band will lead the children in a parade around the building after which the winners will be announced. The top three prize winners will receive a gift certificate from A&W. Kiwanis Club members will serve cider and doughnuts.

Dexter Twp. hires Chelsea contractor

Dexter Township Board of Trustees awarded a bid Oct. 21 to Chelsea contractor Landscape Constructors to install a concrete pad for recycling bins at township hall.

A dozen local contractors were sent bid specifications, with only three responding.



—Winter, Anyone?—

Weather this week hasn't been much like October, but that didn't stop these youngsters at North Creek Elementary School from having a good time during recess. Holding the snowball above is John Hillake and right is Jacob Lotz. Kids in back, from left, are Michael Cooper, Michael Stratman, Nick Gordonier, John Zink and Mike Goedert. Also pictured are Eleanor Stewart and Cara Cremer.



Billboard would come down if new car wash constructed

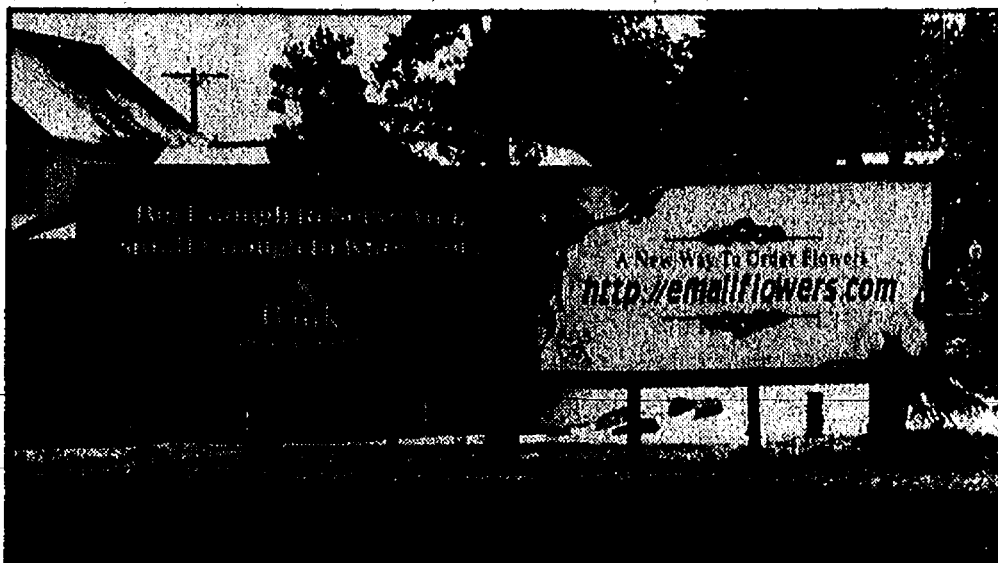
By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Victory Lane Quick Oil Change has brought a proposed site plan in front of the Village Planning Commission to expand the facility to include a car wash, according to Victory owner Derrick Oxender.

The new building, called Victory Lane Auto Wash, will feature four self-serve bays and one automatic tunnel, Oxender said. He hopes to break ground on the structure in November, and open in April.

The plans call for a peaked roof and earth-tone building, Oxender said. The building will have trees on the north side between the car wash and the Village Place condominiums next door.

The car wash will recycle water used in the facility, cleaning it on site and pumping it back into the car wash. It will use the same driveway as the current oil-change building.



The billboard on Main Street is scheduled to come down when Victory Lane Quick Oil Change builds a new car wash on the empty lot just north of Old US-12. The car wash will feature four self-serve bays and one automatic tunnel.

ing. Oxender said he expects the car wash to increase business in the oil change.

One feature of the property that will be torn down in the construction is a large billboard on the north side of the property. Oxender said he was

sure many residents would celebrate the news.

"In talking with the village, some people said they wanted to be the ones with the chainsaw to cut it down," Oxender said of the billboard. "I said that's fine with me."

'Red Ribbon' campaign aims to raise awareness of drugs

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Over the last week, red ribbons have been dangling from light poles, cars and buildings in the village as part of a national effort to raise awareness of the dangers of drug use.

Chelsea Village Council and the Chelsea Board of Education both issued a proclamation against drug use and in support of the red ribbon campaign at their recent meetings. Red Ribbon is in its 10th year of creating drug awareness, organizing alternative

activities and supporting community prevention efforts.

Lima Township resident Gary Adams submitted the proclamation to the Council and the school board. He is a founding member of Ann Arbor's Community Action on Substance Abuse, an organization that is cosponsoring Ann Arbor's events this year.

Adams moved to Chelsea 10 years ago and has remained active in fighting drug use among children. He became interested in drug use in Chelsea when he read a survey given in the schools that

showed Chelsea kids use drugs in higher numbers than the national average.

"During the past few years, I have read the news accounts and viewed the current statistics and trends with growing concern," Adams said in a letter to the Council.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said he thought the issue of drug use was important and is a primary concern for schools and parents to address. The district includes health education and peer resistance classes as a part of (Continued on Page Three)

Library names county woman new director

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Visitors to McKune Memorial Library may see a new face peering out from behind the stacks. The Chelsea District Library Board hired a new director for the library, Ann Arbor resident Metta Lansdale, who starts Nov. 3.

"We had an excellent pool of candidates to choose from," said board president Lynn Fox. "We did a very careful search, and I think that Metta will be a great addition."

Lansdale's last position was reference librarian at the University of Michigan Library MLink Program, from 1995 to the present. She also developed the health-information-resources section of the Michigan Electronic Library, an information resource on the Internet.

Prior to working at the U-M, Lansdale was the manager of library services at the Catherine McCauley Health System in Ann Arbor. She is fully versed in information technologies, having regularly taught librarians how to use electronic sources to supple-

ment reference services. She also has developed Web sites.

Lansdale holds a bachelor's degree from Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and a master's of library science from the U-M. She replaces three-year director Ann Holt, who led the library through much of the reorganization into a district library. Holt left Sept. 30 to direct the Capital Library Cooperative in Mason.

Fox said Lansdale will receive a salary of \$40,000, which is in line with other libraries the size of Chelsea's. Fox said the board made the decision to hire Lansdale after the second round of interviews Oct. 20. The board had narrowed the field down to three candidates after interviewing 10 candidates Oct. 13 and 14.

Fox said the board made an extensive search to find a good candidate and its decision was very difficult. She said Lansdale came with excellent references and she was the best choice for the job.

To introduce the new director to the community, the board will hold an open house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St.

Village to sell vacant land

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When Chelsea Village Council bought two parcels of land on Park Street in 1987, it intended them to be used for a new village hall and offices. Ten years later the property is vacant, and now part of the property is up for sale.

The Council voted Oct. 14 to offer for sale a triangular slice of land next to the Purple Rose Theater that opens onto the alley between the theater and the current village offices. The purchaser of the approximately 250-square-foot property would be obligated to build a parking lot on the remainder of the village land nearby, and spend \$500,000 within the village for real estate improvements in the next two years.

Village President Richard Steele said the village arrived at the figure of \$500,000 after speaking with Purple Rose owner Jeff Daniels, who said he would put a lot of money into the development of the

site. Steele said the Council wanted to ensure a "significant development" in the village when selling the site.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the sale is going to be good for the village because the village has a lack of parking in the downtown area.

"We desperately need additional parking," Myers said. "Those lots have set for 10 years and it makes a good use out of it."

Myers said the parking lot would eventually take advantage of the lots' sloping topography by having two levels. The lower level would be accessible from the alley behind the theater and would contain 33 parking spots. An upper level built later would attach to Park Street but would not connect to the lower level. A walkway would lead up to Park Street from the lower level lot.

Myers said the lower parking lot would cost an estimated (Continued on Page Three)



—Governors Display Local Boy's Artwork—

The National Governors Conference Oct. 8 in Dearborn will feature Pierce Lake Elementary School student Ryan Farks' artwork titled "Black Figured Greek Amphora." Farks created the amphora last year in fourth grade at South Meadows Elementary with art teacher Patti Rogers. An amphora is a narrow-necked jar used by the Greeks and Egyptians.

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A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

The red ribbons dangling from cars and light posts around the village serve as a much needed consciousness-raising about the dangers of drug use in the United States and the Chelsea area. Recent national statistics show an increase in the number of teens using drugs and a decrease in the age in which they started using. Drug-related crime continues to plague cities around the country even as drug abuse devastates the lives of addicts and their families.

Much has been proposed to deal with the problems of drug abuse, but one avenue that hasn't been explored is one I believe has a lot of promise: legalization.

According to statistics provided by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, funding for drug enforcement increased 745 percent from 1981 to 1991, the latest statistics available. The United States spent \$7.7 billion on enforcement in 1991 compared to \$2.6 billion on prevention, education and treatment combined.

In the period from 1988 to 1991, when the enforcement budget had its highest increases from roughly \$3.5 billion to its 1991 levels, people who reported using drugs within the last month decreased a scant 1.1 percent and that number has leveled off since, reducing only .5 percent from 1991 to 1996. A more recent survey of households out the number of drugs users at 13 million in 1996, up from 15 million in 1979.

The principal and obvious result of legalization of drugs would be the immediate cessation of any need for drug enforcement. Legalizing drugs would free up a huge block of money that could be used for treatment centers and education campaigns that have a better chance of reducing drug use than locking users up in jail cells. Addicts would feel safer coming to treatment knowing there's no risk of reprisal.

Another result of legaliza-

tion is that selling drugs would become a substantially less lucrative business. It's a simple matter of supply and demand: raise the availability with legalization and reduce the demand with education and prevention, and you get dramatically lower prices. Since drug money and protection of drug territory is a primary motivation for gang crime, legalization would eliminate the premise for much of the violence in our cities.

Legalization does have the potential for some major downsides, of course. Legalization is likely to increase drug use, as the elimination of the fear of law enforcement and a higher availability could cause some users who might otherwise have resisted drugs to begin using. A law against drugs also lends credence to a moral stance against drugs, and legalization could send the message to youth that drugs are OK.

I don't have all the answers. Perhaps some of the drawbacks could be mitigated by having a minimum drug age similar to the drinking age. Taking drugs and driving could continue to be against the law, so someone's drug habit is less likely to impact others. Drugs could be also dispensed by prescription so users could be tracked to receive treatment for their habit.

I do believe, however, that the drawbacks of legalization can be outweighed by the benefits of spending our effort and money on preventing drug abuse and treating those who are already addicted. Drug use is a complex issue rooted in poverty, crime and family structures, and we cannot continue to simply legislate against it and expect to see improvement. Drugs should move from the domain of law enforcement to the arena of health care, where it can be addressed holistically with adequate scientific attention. It may not be the great panacea, but legalization should at least be given a fair hearing.

Videos available on substance abuse

Some Chelsea teens are experimenting with alcohol, tobacco and drugs and some of them are being hurt by it. It does happen here in our beautiful countryside and on our village streets but we are powerful enough to do something about it.

Every day, kids are being offered and pressured to try chemicals as a way to feel good, have fun and relieve life's pressures. We hope our families will be unaffected but a drunk driver is not choosy about whom to hit nor is a burglar fussy about whom to rob to support a habit.

Burying our heads in the sand won't make this trouble go away. Supporting organiza-

tions like our parent-teacher organizations, CART (Chelsea Area Responding to Teens), SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers), STAND (SADD's middle-school counterpart), church youth groups, and school sports and music programs that provide healthy alternatives for youth is a positive step.

There's been extra publicity lately about alcohol, tobacco and drug use among teens because the week of Oct. 23-31 is National Red Ribbon Week. This week is meant to be a time when communities become educated about the dangers of substance abuse and focus attention on solving its problems. Watching loved ones ruin their lives because of addiction, drunk driving or lung cancer are reasons enough to participate and to

try to keep this from happening to others.

Several years ago, Chelsea Public Schools and Chelsea Community Hospital purchased a set of Pride Parent Education Videos for our community. These alert parents to the dangers of drug use and suggest ways to deal with teens rightfully struggling to become independent adults. (They didn't come with instruction manuals).

These eight, 30-minute videos are powerful and effective. They are being shown at Beach Middle School Media Center on all four Wednesday evenings in November from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The last session may be moved to the first Wednesday in December because of Thanksgiving if the participants wish it.

Two videos are viewed each

night and are paired with some exercises and eye-opening discussions. Networking with other parents and concerned community members are part of the sessions. There are cassette tapes available for loan if people can't make all four sessions.

Call the Chelsea Community Education office at 475-9830 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to register or call 475-3193 for more information.

Please make time for this. Help your community, your neighbors and your own family become safe from the heartbreak of substance abuse.

The next Beach Parent Organization meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Beach Media Center.

Beach Parent Organization
Penny Trinkle, Pat Kaminsky
Vicki Daane

Letters to the Editor

Dear Uncle Apollo:

We don't get our money's worth from our local cable company — we pay more and get fewer channels than Ann Arbor, and no stereo! I read of a channel that we should receive (considering what we don't get) — the All Funeral Channel (Grief TV). It carries eternal possibilities. Besides farewells to princesses and saints, they present the Boston Pops Requiem Series, the Home Shopping Hour, and Great Cemeteries of America. Do you think our cable company will very carry "Deadline"?

Seeking Lively TV

Dear Seeking:

I realize that for awhile Channel 22 stopped carrying the Village Council meetings

on Thursday nights, but I see they are back again, and that's pretty close to the kind of thing you're looking for.

But you're right in general. It's been years since I've seen "Lifestyles of the Rich and Dead," or DTV, or "The Casket Corner."

But I'll tell you, it's not really myself I'm worried about, especially now that we're coming up on Halloween. It's the kids that are missing all of these rich cultural experiences we used to have.

I mean, we used to go out all night in the most ghoulish get-ups, collecting chocolate-covered loot in 30-gallon garbage bags, two, sometimes three nights. I'll tell you, by the time we spent all those nights wandering the streets

and ate all the stuff we collected, we had a serious appreciation of what dead was like.

Not like these kids today. Two hours is simply not enough time for death by chocolate.

But back to the subject, I think there are things we can do about this serious lack of quality programming. Channel 22 will usually accept videos and stuff that are of public interest, and certainly, death is something we'll all run into at least once. So it seems logical that they'd be interested in that.

After all, when the Soady family bags a buck, they get their picture in the paper, so when a loved one passes away why not snap a quick picture and sent it in to the paper, or

better yet, take a video at Aunt Amy's funeral and send it in to the Chelsea cable channel.

Next time you see a traffic accident, don't just drive by slowly, gawking and trying to see some blood. Hop out and do a little documentary for the benefit of the audience. Maybe we could even get guest celebrities once in awhile. I'll bet Dr. Jack has some interesting home video. Or maybe we could do a guided tour of the local crematorium.

If we all pull together on this thing, we can build our own programming to become the envy of the country. We don't have to just sit by watching the closing scene of Evita, we can take control. So send in your death stuff to Channel 22 and make our readers happy.

Guest Editorial

By John Attarian

Cigarette smuggling is big business in Michigan and the reason why should be no surprise.

Our state is unique in many ways, but being immune to things such as economics and human nature is not one of them.

Michigan's neighbor to the north can teach us a lesson or two about this. In 1994, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien threw in the towel after years of his government's futile attempts to crush the illegal trade in cigarettes, caused by confiscatory taxes that priced Canadian smokers at \$33 a carton. He admitted that taxes created "an almost impossible problem."

Two of every three cigarettes smoked in the province of Quebec were contraband, and the central government was losing an estimated \$4.5 billion in revenue. Chretien's solution was to call for slashing the taxes so that the price per carton would fall by half.

Since Michigan tripled its cigarette tax from 25 cents to 75 cents per pack in 1994, smuggling has soared, especially along the state's borders with Indiana and Illinois. State officials say it is costing Michigan \$17 million a year in lost tax revenue.

The governor and some legislators want to make manufacturers put tax stamps on cigarette packs sold here to more easily identify those that are smuggled in, but there is good reason to believe that this additional intervention may do little more than paper over the problem.

The goals of Michigan's huge cigarette tax hike were to discourage cigarette smoking, especially among children, and to raise revenue for public schools. The trouble is,

excise taxes create smuggling and the bigger the tax, the greater the incentive to smuggle.

The tax adds a markup to the price. As long as the smuggler's markup is smaller, he'll have a market. When the tax is small, smuggling is not worth the effort. But the bigger the tax, the more profitable the illicit trade becomes.

Because our tax makes cigarettes much costlier in Michigan than they are elsewhere, the incentive to smuggle is powerful. Michigan is hemorrhaging revenue for the same reason Canada did with its sky-high cigarette tax.

One reason for studying history is that it teaches what works and what does not. Two centuries ago, before Great Britain had an income tax, the British levied excise taxes on everything from liquor and wine to building materials, windows, candles, sugar, tobacco, silk, spices and tea. As British economic historian T. S. Ashton noted, "high duties gave rise to smuggling. The profits of the clandestine trade depended on the existence of a marked difference between prices in England and those abroad."

Smuggling was big business, involving thousands of people. By the 1780s, about \$3 million worth of contraband goods were coming in annually, or about 25 percent of the value of legal imports.

Tea smuggling, especially, was a nightmare. By the 1770s tea drinking had spread from the rich to the general

population. But the tax rate on imported tea was an incredible 119 percent. A huge market plus a very high excise tax created an extremely powerful incentive to smuggle.

Sound familiar? The consequences were bad for the British treasury. Revenue losses were huge. Undersold by the smugglers, the East India Company, which held a government-granted monopoly on legal tea imports, was facing ruin. According to estimates by the Company's accountant in 1784, roughly two-thirds of the tea drunk in Britain was smuggled in.

Prime Minister William Pitt was receptive to the advice of free traders like Adam Smith and in 1784, he slashed the tea tax rate to 12.5 percent. Legal tea prices collapsed. With the profit taken out of it, smuggling collapsed, too. Next year, legal tea imports more than tripled. Soon, Britain's tea smuggling troubles were over.

For Michigan, the lessons from the British and Canadian experiences are clear. Our cigarette tax is defeating its purpose. Rather than impose tax stamps, we would do better

to slash the tax that encouraged smuggling in the first place. The philosopher George Santayana is famous for his warning, "Those who ignore history are condemned to repeat it." Were he alive today, he would cite Michigan's cigarette tax as a perfect example of exactly what he meant.

(John Attarian, an Ann Arbor free lance writer, is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational institute.)

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Community Education Chelsea School District

Register early to avoid closed or canceled classes. Fax registrations with credit card recommended for prompt service! Mail in/walk in registrations also accepted. NO Phone registrations please.



SHARP (Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention): Tuesday, Nov. 4-18, 7-9 p.m. Don't be a victim! This class will help women identify and reduce the risk of sexual harassment and rape through prevention psychology and physical countermeasures.

Builders' Pre-Licensing Seminar: Mon. & Wed., Nov. 3-12, 6-10 p.m. Everything you need to know to pass the state builders' license exam.

Successful Money Management Seminar: Wed., Nov. 5-Dec. 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m. General money management information and retirement strategies.

Holiday Gifts From The Kitchen: Thurs., Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m. Do-ahead recipes for nuts, cakes, candies, and biscotti with fun presentation ideas.

Learning About The Internet - A special class for Seniors: Sat., Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - Noon. Discover a new world on the Internet. For seniors only.

Continuing & Intermediate Classes

Yoga: Tues., Nov. 4 - Dec. 16; Beginning 6-7:15 p.m.; Continuing 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Line Dancing: Wed., Nov. 5-Dec. 17; 7-8 p.m.

Tap Dancing: Wed., Nov. 5-Dec. 17; 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Guitar: Mon., Nov. 3-Dec. 8; 7-8:30 p.m.

Childbirth Preparation Classes: Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. at North School. LGI beginning Nov. 5. Call for more information on this or future classes.

Community Education Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; Friday 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.
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—States Lesson—
Terry Arnold, a fifth-grade student at North Creek Elementary, gives a report on Kansas as part of the class' unit on the states of the union. The students also designed floats that contained the primary industries and unique aspects of the state. Arnold's is shown here.



Red Ribbon drug campaign marked locally

(Continued from Page One) the regular curriculum so students are aware of the dangers.

The DARE program is one of the major educational efforts in the schools, teaching fifth-graders how to avoid drugs as they move into middle school. The program is taught by officers Keegan Stitt and Matt Philips of the Chelsea Police Department.

Sgt. Mike Foster said the program gets a lot of support from businesses and teachers. He said it's well received among students and parents, and graduations are always well-attended.

Foster said DARE talks to kids at their own level, trying

to get them to see the tough choice they have to make. He said DARE tries to get kids to take responsibility for their own decisions about drugs.

"Choose to use drugs or not to use drugs is a hard decision," Foster said. "Statistics are showing there is a problem and (kids) are going to run into it at some point in time."

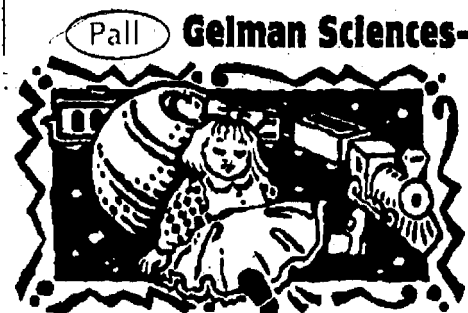
Aside from prevention efforts, Chelsea Police works to get rid of drugs through seizures and raids in the community. Several times a year, Chelsea Police and LAWNET, a regional drug enforcement agency, enter Chelsea High School with drug-sniffing dogs to get rid of drugs and arrest

those kids found to have them.

Foster said that much of the drug seizures outside the schools are the result of searching cars stopped in traffic offenses or other crimes. Most other investigations are conducted by LAWNET.

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can choose from rugged packages that include hiking and no-frills accommodations to luxurious cruises.

If you have a vacation in mind with some special interest such as ecotourism, our experienced travel staff can help you find it. Complete itinerary consultation and documentation is handled by our competent, creative personnel. Make your trip even more fun by visiting us first at UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC. We know we can save you time and money here at 1070 South Main Street, and we hope you'll stop by soon for free assistance in planning and booking your next travel arrangements. PH: 475-3110.

HINT: An ecotraveler's kit usually calls for a pair of good walking shoes and binoculars.



The village opened up bidding for sale of this piece of land on Park Street. A small triangular piece of the two lots will be sold, and the remainder will be improved into a parking lot. The buyer of the property will be required to spend \$500,000 in the village for real-estate improvements in the next two years.

Village to sell Park Street property

(Continued from Page One) mated \$82,000 for the purchaser of the property.

According to village documents, the village bought two properties originally designated as 145 and 151 Park St. Both properties had houses on them, which the village demolished.

The 145 Park St. lot was purchased from Kathy Kimball, who at the time owned Chelsea Glass Co. Kimball wanted to exchange the parcel for a piece of land the village owned near the glass company, so the company could expand. She and the village worked out a deal in which the village paid \$53,000 for 145 Park St. and sold 134 W. Middle St. for \$27,000.

The village later purchased land at 151 Park St. from Myrtle Wallen for \$49,000.

Village President Richard Steele said the properties were not studied at the time for suitability for a village hall. They had come available, and the village jumped on the properties before they could be sold to someone else.

Steele said he didn't think the properties would be able to contain a village hall because of parking and traffic problems. He said was glad that the properties were going to be put to use for parking

downtown.

"For a while we kicked around the idea to use (the land) for a village hall or see what else it can be utilized for," Steele said. "It just didn't

meet a lot of people's criteria for a village hall. It just didn't fit."

Myers said Friday that no one had yet bid for the property up for sale.

Dr. Mary K Barkley

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



60th ANNIVERSARY: Floyd and Helen Balmer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 4 at a gathering of family and friends at the home of their daughter, Barbara Roderick in Lyndon Township. They were married Oct. 3, 1937, in Gladwin County and have resided in Lyndon Township for the last 40 years. The Balmers have three daughters, Roderick, Marilyn Mansell of Simi Valley, Calif., and Irene Stafford of Ypsilanti. They also have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Dan and Clara Ewald of Chelsea, pictured here in 1947, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1 at a ceremony at their home. Their children are Ted Ewald, Martha Salyers, Carol Ford, Jane Engel and Joe Ewald. They also have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Boughton, Moon marry in Ann Arbor

Gregory James Boughton and Marcy Ann Moon were married July 6, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

Parents of the bride are Norman and Martha Moon of Ann Arbor. Parents of the groom are James and Dorothy Boughton of Gregory.

Honor attendants were Amy Parks of Grand Rapids and Jeff Blunt of Cincinnati. Bridesmaids were Jennifer

Parrish, Erika Boughton and Carissa Wentz. Groomsmen were Scott Boughton, Brett Moon and Tom Williams. The ring bearer was Reece Hammer and the flower girl was Taryn Hammer.

Following a reception held at Cobblestone Farms in Ann Arbor, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Grand Cayman Islands. They now reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.

THE GARDEN CORNER

Pleasant fall weekends can be a busy time for home gardeners and do-it-yourselfers — a time to plant, fertilize, prune and generally improve the home grounds and prepare the home for winter.

These tasks may involve digging, hauling, lifting, ladder climbing, hammering, sawing, spraying, burning and a host of other activities.

In the flurry to get everything done before winter, homeowners often forget that safety needs to be the No. 1 priority.

"Nothing brings home and lawn fix-up activities to a halt faster than straining your back, falling off a ladder or dropping a paving stone on your foot," says Howard Doss, Extension safety specialist at Michigan State University.

The first step in avoiding injuries is dressing appropri-

ately for outdoor work, he advises. Choose sturdy, comfortable work clothes, such as heavy denim jeans and a long-sleeved shirt or sweatshirt, and wear gloves to protect your hands. Work clothes and gloves will help protect you against cuts, scrapes, scratches and minor puncture wounds, he explains.

"If you don't have to worry about your clothes, you can sit or kneel in the garden rather than bend over at the waist," he points out. "Or you can carry a bag of fertilizer or an armload of firewood close to your body rather than at arm's length. In each case, you'll reduce the strain on your back and the potential for injury."

Sturdy leather boots or work shoes are a must — they help stabilize your foot and ankle and protect your toes.

Open-toed shoes, sandals or canvas sneakers invite toe in-

juries.

"Eye protection is important if you're pruning trees or shrubs, clearing brush from a fencerow, sanding, drilling, hammering, spray painting, or working with fertilizer or other chemicals, especially on a windy day," Doss says.

"In short, if you're working with flying or falling objects that pose a hazard, you should use eye protection."

If the task at hand involves stirring up dust or mold — sanding wood or plaster, stirring the compost pile, mucking out the horse stall, or mowing or tilling dry soil — he recommends wearing a disposable dust mask rated to filter out mold spores (3M brand 8710 or the equivalent).

"Even if you're not allergic to dusts, molds and pollens,

it's a good idea to keep these substances out of your lungs," Doss says.

To avoid back injuries, follow the basic principles of proper lifting: hold the load close to your body and lift with the large muscles of your legs rather than your back. Bending over and lifting with your arms and your back invites an injury. Twisting or turning your body as you lift can also injure back muscles.

Lift small loads as carefully as you lift big ones, he adds. Strains and muscle tears can occur even when lifting small objects if you're off-balance or in an awkward twist.

If an object is too large or heavy to lift or carry, get help or use simple machines to take the burden off your muscles. Doss advises.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Jeremy Beauchamp marries Erika Boughton in summer

Jeremy Todd Beauchamp and Erika Ann Boughton were married July 12 at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

Parents of the bride are James and Dorothy Boughton of Gregory. Parents of the groom are Ken and Cindy Beauchamp of Chelsea.

Honor attendants were Jennifer Parrish of Essexville and John David Alford of Chelsea. Bridesmaids were Mary LaMaide, Leigh Anne

Beauchamp, Jennifer Beauchamp, Marcy Boughton and Lydia Haist. The flower girl was Abbey Iacolucci.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Beauchamp, Ward Beauchamp, Adam Beauchamp, Greg Boughton and Scott Boughton. The ring bearer was Lance Hammer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Travis Point Country Club in Saline. The couple now resides in Glendale, Ariz.



Coval, Taweel exchange vows in Lakeland chapel

Paul F. Coval of Dexter and Colette K. Taweel of Ann Arbor were married Oct. 18 at the Wedding Chapel of the Lakes in Lakeland.

Clergywoman Ann K. Jarrema presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Sharon and Robert Schmidt of Ann Arbor with the son of Nada and the late Leo Coval of Dexter.

Laura A. Payn of Jonesville was the matron of honor.

Richard C. Cenci of Flower Mound, Texas, was the best man. Shane G. Guthrie of Ann Arbor was the ringbearer.

The couple's reception was held at the Pinckney Inn. They spent their honeymoon on Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of Huron High School and the bridegroom graduated from Dexter High School. Both are employed by BookCrafters in Chelsea.



Parrish, Boughton wed in Chelsea

David Parrish and Jennifer Boughton were married June 1, 1996 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea. Parents of the bride are James and Dorothy Boughton of Gregory. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Ross of Concord, Calif.

Erika Boughton of Ypsilanti and Greg Boughton of Chapel Hill, N.C. The flower girl was Taryn Hammer and the ring bearer was Reece, Hammer, both of Chelsea.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Depot. The two now reside in Essexville.

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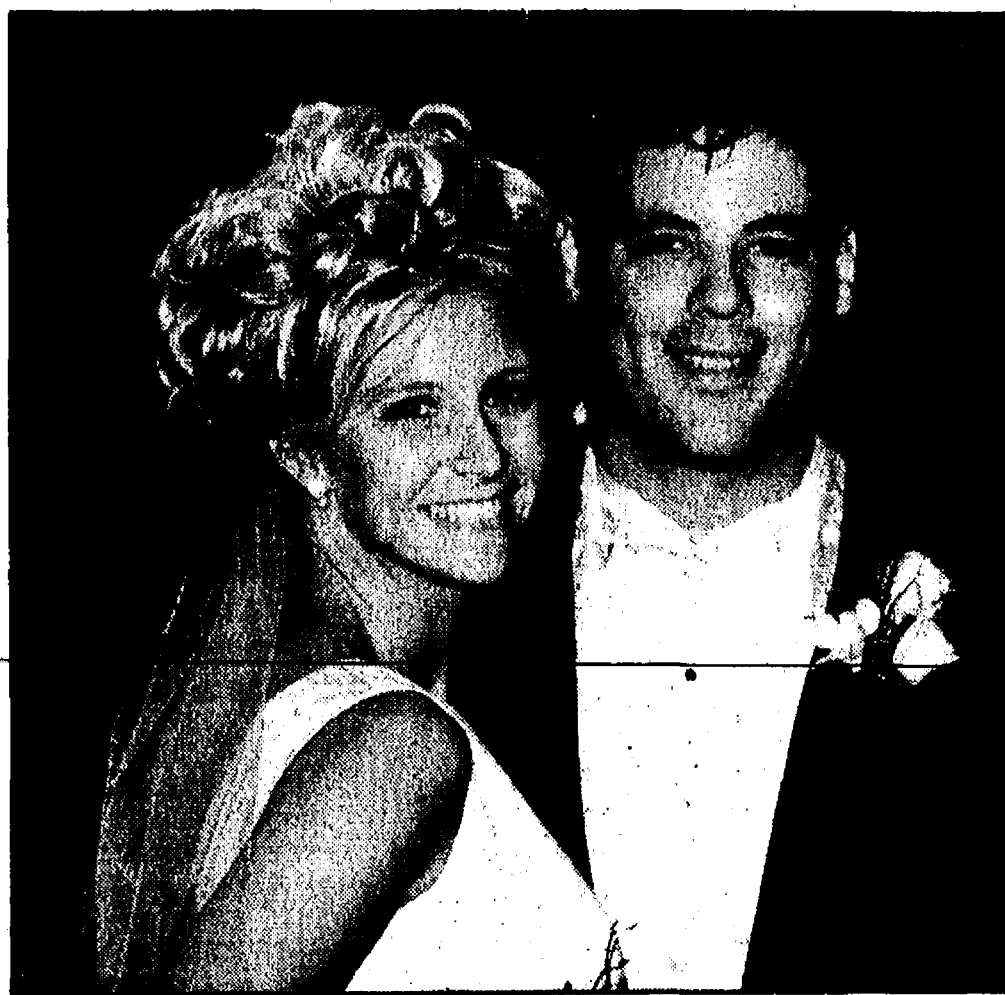
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Walsh, Parachek wed at First Presbyterian Church

Whitney Walsh and Matthew Parachek were married July 12 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Michael Lindrall presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Alison and Richard "Buzz" Walsh of Ann Arbor with the son of Becki and Lynn Parachek of Temperance.

Kara Walsh Koenig of Ann Arbor was the matron of honor. Brett Parachek of Ypsilanti was best man.

Bridesmaids were Kerri Daley Wilcox of Norwich, Conn., Lisa Benedict of Charleston, S.C., Klm Kneegman of Boulder, Colo., Katie Brown of Whitmore Lake and Karen Hegarty of Whitmore Lake.

Meagan Freeman of Lansing was the junior bridesmaid.

Ushers were Scott Parachek of Ann Arbor, Bill Ryan of Temperance, Steve Edwards of Grand Rapids, Ken Koenig of Ann Arbor and Mike Gladieux of Temperance.

Logan Steinglass and Halle Steinglass of Pandora, Ohio were ringbearer and flower girl, respectively. They are cousins of the bride.

The couple held their reception at the Polo Fields Country Club and they spent their honeymoon in Jamaica.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Dexter High School. She received a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology in 1996 from the College of Charleston. She is employed as membership coordinator at Polo Fields Country Club.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Bedford High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in exercise sci-

ence from Eastern Michigan University in 1994. He is employed as a pharmaceutical representative.

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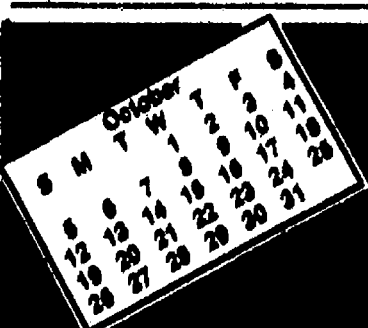
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Monday, Nov. 3
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info., John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 87, Chelsea.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m. Info., 475-9732.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meeting at the library, 7 p.m.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6
American Legion Post No. 31 meets at the legion hall, Cavanaugh Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10
McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 11:45 a.m.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info., John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 87, Chelsea.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, noon.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meeting at the clubhouse, Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, Oct. 30
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Nov. 7th "Ski, Skate, Snowboard Swap" fundraiser discussion. Info. Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

"Divorce and Beyond" workshop sponsored by Soundings a Center for Women. Local attorneys, therapists and other professionals present valuable information and support, 7-9 p.m. Call Soundings to register, (313) 973-7723.

Saturday, Nov. 1
"Mid-Autumn Bird Walk" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring your binoculars for this bird expedition, 8 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 428-8211.

Monday, Nov. 3
Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools

Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Families Anonymous Support Group meets at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-8260.

Thursday, Nov. 6
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Info. Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

Dexter American Legion meets at the American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7
"Ski, Skate, Snowboard Swap" at Dexter High School, sponsored by Dexter Rotary Club, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
"Nature Stories for Children" at Hudson Mills Metropark. All about deer, including a short hike, 10 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 428-8211.

"Getting Ready for Winter." A slide presentation at Hudson Mills Metropark followed by a hike to see plants and animals preparing for winter, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 428-8211.

Monday, Nov. 10
Reproductive Health Advisory for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Dexter Area Historical Museum located off Ann Arbor Rd. on Inverness. Open Friday and Saturday, 1-3. To schedule special tours call (313) 426-2519.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.

Play-n-Chat, a home-based group for parents with toddlers meets the first Tuesday and second Wednesday each month. For place and times, call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2888.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost

immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2198, Shawn Detling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during November at St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 993-8444.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info. 484-7220 or 484-7200.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Paye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8698.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical sup-

port, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Play and Chat, Mom-and-toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 426-0369.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Chelsea Together. For more info. call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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3. "Buddy" — Pure Chow, male, must neuter, red, 1-2 years, cage-trained, fenced yard only, abandoned.

4. "Hootch" — Black Lab, may be pure, male, must neuter, 1 year, over 50 lbs., lively, abandoned.

5. "Mindy" and PUPPIES — Collie mix, short hair, 40 lbs., blondish red, 1 year; 3 pups, 12 weeks, 1 male, short hair, 1 female and 1 male, long hair, black with white, abandoned.

6. "Blondie" — 40 lbs., female, must spay, short hair, vaccinated, housebroken, used to older kids, horses, dogs and cats, mixed breed.

7. "K.B." — Pure Shepherd, female — must spay, 9 months, black and tan, no cats or rabbits, older kids, must housebreak.

8. "Shadow" and "Poochie" — Neutered males, housebroken, vaccinated, short hairs, 1 Chihuahua and Boston Terrier mix, looks Boston, 10-15 lbs., black and white, 3 years; 1 Dachshund mix, 3-4 years, red, well behaved.

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Silver Maples opens as alternative for seniors

A \$15 million retirement complex opened yesterday in Chelsea.

Silver Maples of Chelsea will provide 48 spacious apartments for completely independent seniors. The Meadows at Silver Maples will feature 62 assisted-living apartments for those seniors who desire assistance with everyday tasks, said Silver Maples Chief Executive Officer Arthur Dils.

"Silver Maples of Chelsea is the perfect answer for those seniors who can live at home, but don't really care to," Dils said.

"They don't want to head-aches of raking yards, keeping the house painted, or fixing a latch. We have people signed up who intend to spend a few months in Florida each year, but don't want to worry about their home while they're gone. This is a tremendous place to

enjoy retirement to its full potential."

Activities at Silver Maples will include fitness walks, outdoor concerts, theater excursions, book clubs, cooking classes, movies, bingo, and lifelong education classes.

The Meadows at Silver Maples will provide assisted living residents with the help they need in their daily activities so that they may continue to live as independently as possible.

"There is a lot of confusion over what assisted living is. I've heard people think it means financial assistance," Dils said.

"Actually, it is a really neat lifestyle that falls between independent living and extended care. We customize assistance for each person so they get just enough help, encouraging them to be as independent as possible."

Medical attention is virtually a minute away because of the development's proximity to Chelsea Community Hospital and the Huron Valley Ambulance substation.

The complex was four years in the works and sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc., the owner of Chelsea Retirement Community. The project was initiated after a market study by St. Greystone Communities Inc., based near Dallas, Texas, showed substantial interest in a hospital-sponsored retirement community.

"We relied on area residents to tell us what they wanted in a retirement community," Dils said. "Their responses to the survey helped direct everything from the design of the community and living quarters to the amenities offered."

Dils said they chose professionals who were experienced in all areas of marketing, development, construction and design. Greystone, for example, is one of the nation's premier developers of senior communities.

"We went to the very best people in the country to develop Silver Maples and give us advice," Dils said.

"The architect is from Virginia, the interior designer is from Maryland. Everyone we hired on this was a professional of the highest caliber."

Thirty-seven of the 48 independent living apartments have already been reserved. There are six reservations for the 62 assisted living apartments. The occupancy rate is lower for the latter because

the marketing campaign was just started, Dils explained.

"Americans will see an increasing number of these type of developments," Dils said, "because there are more elderly than ever before and they need and want more options."

Independent living apartments are equipped with a washer and dryer, full equipped kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting, and large closets. Community areas include a library, woodworking shop, fitness center, beauty salon, multi-purpose room, dining room, card room, living room, and an arts and crafts room.

Assisted living apartments feature kitchenettes, although three restaurant-style meals are served every day in the dining room. There is also 24-hour on-site staff to provide personal assistance with activities of daily living, including medication supervision. Community areas include

TV/library rooms and a multi-purpose room.

Both assisted and independent living residents enjoy their own dining rooms. A private dining room and guest apartment are available for friends and relatives of residents. Transportation, housekeeping, flat laundry, and a 24-hour emergency response system is included for all residents.

Silver Maples is licensed by the State of Michigan as a Home for the Aged, is a member of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, and fulfilled rigorous financial requirements to be registered with the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services. A full-time registered nurse will be employed on staff.

"Neither the license nor R.N. were required, but we chose to do that because we wanted to go the extra mile," Dils said.

Chelsea



—Popcorn Sale Begins—

The annual Cub Scout Popcorn Sale begins Nov. 1. The scouts will be selling microwave popcorn, caramel corn and chocolate covered popcorn in decorative tins. The popcorn sale is the primary fundraiser for the Cub Scouts, supporting most of the annual program. Pictured are members of Pack 455, Den 14. Front row: Joe Daly, Jimmy Leach and Josh Brainerd. Middle Row: Joe Hansen, Luke Sauer and Eric Best. Back row: James Daly (Boy Scout Troop 476) and den leader John Daly.

Book Club to discuss Smith novels

New Orleans will be the setting for the Nov. 3 meeting of Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club.

The book group will discuss the mystery stories of Julie Smith, a former newspaper reporter and an Edgar Award winner for best novel, writes the Skip Langdon mysteries, all set in New Orleans.

Yvonne Herron, who selected Smith as the author for the November meeting, will host the meeting and lead the discussion about the Langdon series, and Smith's other super sleuth, Rebecca Schwartz.

The Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests are always welcome.

For more information about the mystery book group call the library at 475-8732.

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Surovell honors top agents

Edward Surovell Realtors recently honored its top sales associates at its annual Leaders Forum luncheon held at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson. All sales associates in the Leaders Forum closed at least 24 units between July 1, 1996 and June 30, 1997.

The agents recognized were Drake Ambrosino, Sandy Ball, Leslie Behrendt, Nancy Bishop, Rob Ewing, Felice Fergel, Marti Fischer, Bill Flood, Linda Forster, Kathy Jackson, Carolyn Lepard, Candy Mitchell, Pat Mueller, Michal Porath, Olivia Samuels, Dave Mueller, Sue Schroeder, Miriam Weininger and Connie Woodruff.

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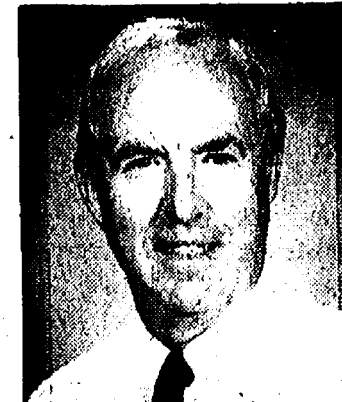
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Chelsea Village

Larceny

A larceny was reported at 8:02 a.m., Oct. 17, at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 14810 Old US-12. A 51-year-old Detroit man told police four gas furnaces had been stolen from the construction site; two on Oct. 15 and two on Oct. 16. Each furnace is valued at \$1,500 for a total of \$6,000.

Harassment

A 23-year-old Chelsea man told police at 5:35 p.m., Oct. 17, that he had received harassing telephone calls at his residence in the 400 block of Middle Street. He said for three to four weeks, someone had called at all hours of the night and said nothing into the phone. He also reported the incidents to the phone company.

Non-aggravated assault

A non-aggravated assault was reported at 9:55 p.m., Oct. 17, at Taco Bell, 1590 S. Main St. A 18-year-old Gregory girl told police she was in the back of the restaurant talking on the phone when she was hit by an 18-year-old Grass Lake woman. The girl was hit on the face and in the shoulder and was choked. The girl said the woman had threatened to fight her before. After the assault, the woman left the store with friends.

Drunken Driving

Police heard a call on the radio to assist a Department of Natural Resources conservation officer with a drunk driver at 9:35, Oct. 19, at the Park and Ride on M-52 by I-94. The officer told police the driver of a car had flashed lights at her and then almost hit her car. Police contacted the driver, a 41-year-old Jackson woman, and asked her to perform sobriety tests. She was then taken to jail and

found to have a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit.

Property Damage

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police at 3 p.m., Oct. 20, that someone had been on the hood of her car. The car was parked at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive.

Property damage was reported at 3:10 p.m., Oct. 20, at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. A 16-year-old girl told police she parked her car in the parking lot and later found a scratch along the length of the passenger side. A witness saw the incident and reported it to school officials. The suspect, a 17-year-old Chelsea girl, said she would contact the owners of the car, the girl's parents, to work out a settlement.

Theft

A man at Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., told police at 3:26 p.m., Oct. 20, that someone had driven off without paying for gas. Police investigated the license plate number and contacted the owner of the car. The owner said he thought he paid at the pump by credit card, and said he would make arrangements to pay for the gas.

Dexter Village

Assault and Battery

A 19-year-old Munith woman told police at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 23, that she was walking by her relative's house in the 7900 block of Second Street. The relative's husband, a 25-year-old Dexter man, came out of the house. An argument ensued and the woman left. She later came back and the two argued again, then the man slapped her. The man had asked the woman to leave his property before hitting her. Police informed the woman

charges may be denied because of her aggressive behavior.

Warrant Arrest

Frederick E. Henes, 23, of Toledo was arrested at a gas station at 12:30 a.m., Oct. 24, in the 8100 block of Main St. Police were dispatched to the location for a civil problem and met Henes and a 20-year-old Toledo woman who was with him. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a bench warrant out of Livingston County at the Pinckney Police Department for contempt of court. He was taken there without incident.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at 5 p.m., Oct. 19, at Dexter Township and Fleming roads. A 37-year-old Dexter man told police he was harvesting his soybean crops on his combine when he noticed a car driving through the field. The car drove around the combine several times and then a man got out. The man, later identified as a 41-year-old Dexter man, told the farmer he had damaged his mailbox with the combine. The man then drove away, further damaging the crops.

Police contacted the suspect, who told police to leave his property. Police took pictures of the man's mailbox, but didn't notice any damage. Estimated damage to the crops was \$200.

Attempted Fraud

A 47-year-old Gregory woman told police at 4 p.m., Oct. 22, that she received a letter at her home in the 7000 block of Parklawn Drive stating she had charged \$1,300 of merchandise for an order from a mail-order company. She called the company and

informed them she didn't know the woman whose name the company had for the card. The woman canceled the credit card. To her knowledge, she had never lost the card or had her mail tampered with.

Drunken Driving

Police investigated a rollover accident at 3:59 a.m., Oct. 24, on North Territorial and Brand roads. While the fire department was cutting the driver from the car, police conducted a drunken driving investigation. The driver, a 31-year-old Burton man, was taken to the hospital and was advised of his chemical rights. He agreed to have a blood test, which was sent to a state laboratory for analysis.

Felonious Assault Information

Police were sent to investigate a fight at 12:05 a.m., Oct. 28, in the 14100 block of N. Territorial Road. A 26-year-old Gregory man told police he was having a party and had an argument with his neighbor who drove by. A few minutes later two of the man's friends were getting out of their car, when they were hit by assailants.

The neighbor, a 20-year-old Gregory man, told police he had returned to the house with some friends after the argument. He didn't know which of his friends fought with the two getting out of the car. No charges were filed, and both of the injured men declined medical attention despite injuries ranging from scratches to a bloody nose and busted lip.

Scio Township

Larceny of Credit Cards

A larceny of credit cards was reported at 12:01 a.m., Oct. 20, in the 3600 block of Wagner Ridge Court. A 47-year-old

Huntsville, Ala., man told police his son had called him to tell him he had taken two credit cards from the man's residence, one that belonged to him and one that belonged to another of the man's sons. The older son, a 26-year-old Ypsilanti man, has access to the house, but does not have permission to take anything from the house. The son told the father that he had charged approximately \$4,300 on the two cards. The man did not want to press charges.

Domestic Abuse

Domestic abuse was reported at 12:55 a.m., Oct. 18, at the Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. A 31-year-old Scio Township man told police his wife returned home and woke him up. An argument ensued and the wife, 27, threw the family dog across the living room. The fight continued and the man shoved the woman, who then hit the man twice in the head and on the shoulder. At the jail, police found a slight level of alcohol in the woman's blood, but not enough to be above the legal driving limit. The man was sober.

Recovered vehicle

Police recovered a vehicle rented in Florida at 11:45 p.m., Oct. 18 on I-94 near Wagner Road. There was no damage to the vehicle, but the key was missing.

Sylvan Township

Attempted Break-in

Police responded to an alarm at Cavanaugh Lake Store, 163 Cavanaugh Lake Road, at 12:53 a.m., Oct. 23. Upon arrival police found a glass double door smashed. A 27-year-old Chelsea man was called to unlock the store. They searched the building but found nothing missing.

Breaking and Entering

A 38-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police at 5 p.m., Oct. 22, that she was renting a room in the 18000 block of Brown Drive near M-52. She had been evicted, but had until December to remove her belongings.

The door between her room and the rest of the house is bolted on both sides of the door so neither can enter the other's residence. The woman returned to the residence and found her bolt pried open and her computer broken for \$150 in damage. Money was also taken from a bottle, which amounted to \$45.60.

The part-owner of the building, a 44-year-old Chelsea man, who lives in the rest of the house, said he didn't know how the lock on his side of the door could have opened. Police found no damage to the lock on the owner's side, but found it was locked.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Police dog nabs thief

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

A robbery at Cavanaugh Lake Store was foiled Saturday by the sensitive nose of police dog Ripley and handler Jeff Staebler.

Staebler and Ripley were called in at 7:30 p.m. to locate a 32-year-old Manchester man who held up the store at gunpoint.

The man fled the store and was followed by a former Livonia policeman who lives nearby, Staebler said. The ex-policeman kept up with the suspect until he jumped over a retaining wall near some houses. He was still carrying the gun at that time.

People at the store called 911, and Deputy David Egeler was called in by dispatch. With the help of the ex-policeman he found a car parked nearby the crime scene and a camouflage mask used in the robbery. Staebler said the ex-policeman watched over what he suspected was the thief's car until police arrived, to be sure the suspect couldn't get away. Chelsea Police Officer Dick Foster took over soon after Egeler arrived.

Staebler and Ripley arrived on the scene while other officers were checking the license plate on the car. It was found to be irregular, Staebler said. Officers later searched the car and found a toy cap-gun wrapper.

Staebler and Ripley began to follow the trail of the suspect. Ripley followed a circuitous route past many houses,

doubling back several times before indicating the scent went into a swamp about 50 feet from the parked car. Staebler called for backup, then let Ripley off the leash so she could enter the brambles more easily, and followed her into the marsh.

Soon Ripley stopped and Staebler knew she had found her mark.

"He gave up at that point," Staebler said of the suspect. "Ripley was standing a foot from his face. He had probably figured it would be the wisest thing."

Staebler said until the man was in custody, he had to be considered armed. He was prepared to have Ripley defend both him and herself if the man made any threatening moves.

Police later found a cap gun near where the man had jumped from the retaining wall, which was apparently the weapon used in the robbery. Egeler said \$670 was stolen from the store, which was found on the man when he was apprehended.



Chelsea police officer Jeff Staebler and police dog Ripley apprehended a robbery suspect.

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TECH TALK

In order to get the most out of your computer, you must choose the operating system that best suits your needs.

Previously, you had two choices: Macintosh System 7 or Windows.

Since System 7 only holds about 5 percent of the total market share and Windows holds the rest of the pie, we will focus on Microsoft Windows.

But here lies the issue: Which Microsoft Windows platform is best for you or your company?

Before we discuss choices, I think it is pertinent to discuss Microsoft's Strategy for Windows.

Microsoft Windows' strategy enables businesses to meet their changing needs and individuals to get the most out of their computing experience. The strategy focuses on harnessing the increasing power of the microprocessor by evolving the Windows family of operating systems.

A process of "continuous reinvention" enables Microsoft to fulfill this strategy. Microsoft continues to reinvent every layer of the operating system, ranging from driver model, file system and networking infrastructure, to kernel scalability, programming interfaces and user interface.

This process of reinvention will enable Windows to be the common link for an increasing number and variety of computing devices ranging from mainframe class systems, small business servers, terminals and networked PCs, to entertainment and consumer electronic devices.

Following is an analysis of several Microsoft operating systems.

MS DOS — Although this is a "Windows" article, I could not go any further until I gave honorable mention to this operating system.

In the beginning (around the late 1980s), there was DOS, a.k.a. the "disk operating system." No GUI (graphical user interface), no cute icons, no need for a mouse. This was the first operating system from Microsoft (and IBM) that allowed a user to control his desktop using simple (and sometimes tricky) commands.

To run DOS, you only needed about 5 MB hard-drive space and 2 MB RAM. This allowed you to operate word-processing programs, simple games and some easy accounting and spreadsheet

programs for that time period.

This was truly a remarkable step toward controlling your desktop; however, sometime later, two guys in a garage came up with an operating system that used icons and a mouse — Apple's Macintosh operating system. Microsoft saw this as a threat (and the future of computing) and decided to follow suit.

Microsoft Windows 3.x — This was Microsoft's answer to the Macintosh operating system. This version of Windows is a 16-bit desktop system that allowed users to handle DOS operations in a GUI environment.

The navigation environment is complicated by today's standards, but it allowed an easier management of the desktop in a GUI environment with a mouse (pointing device). You are able to manage files easier than DOS in the file manager and the loading of other programs was much easier.

The system requirements for this operating system was 8 MB RAM and about 30 MB hard-drive space. This version of Windows served as the premiere desktop operating system standard for about five years (in some cases, it remains on the PCs at many Fortune 500 companies).

Microsoft Windows 95 (A) — Microsoft revolutionized its operating system with Windows 95. It finally caught up with the competition in terms of ease of use and functionality. It is your easiest path to a 32-bit operating system. In addition to running 32-bit Windows-based applications, Windows 95 is the best choice for running 16-bit Windows-based and DOS-based applications (when designed for Windows 95).

This gives people the ability to run older applications from there existing systems. With Windows 3.x, you could only save files that were eight characters long (with three extension characters). Windows 95 allows you to use long file names (up to 256 characters). You now are able to navigate your entire desktop system more efficiently — find and do what you want easily without having to be a computer expert.

When installing new devices such as CD-ROMs, printers and scanners, Windows 95 automatically detects and installs new hardware (plug-and-play functionality). Windows

3.x involved complicated procedures such as editing your config.sys, set IRQs, etc. There are many other features that Windows 95 has that are useful to any desktop.

Microsoft Windows 95 (B) (a.k.a. OSR2) — This release of Windows 95 is usually only sold with new systems today. It has been dubbed Windows "97" because it has all the features of Windows 95 (A) and comes with certain features that will be found in the upcoming Windows 98 (a.k.a. Memphis).

Microsoft Windows 98 (a.k.a. Memphis) — Memphis is an exciting evolutionary upgrade to Windows 95. Building on Windows 95 innovation as the easiest path to a 32-bit desktop, Memphis makes computing easier, more reliable, faster, and fully integrated with the Internet.

It defines cutting-edge capabilities, such as enabling powerful new hardware technologies and entertainment platforms, while at the same time maintaining the best support for older Windows-based applications and technologies. For corporations, Windows 98 provides new manageability features that help reduce total cost of ownership.

Memphis will be the fastest platform for running the new Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0. Home System users will have interface enhancements such as single-click opening, icon highlighting, forward/backward buttons, and easy to customize Start Menu. New wizards and utilities, such as System Checker, keep PCs running faster and more smoothly.

Corporations will appreciate increased manageability of Windows 98-based systems and policies incorporated as outlined in Microsoft's Zero Administration Initiative for Windows. Due date: Second quarter of 1998.

Windows NT Workstation 4.0 — Normally used in a networking environment, Windows NT Workstation 4.0, with a focus on reliability, manageability, security, networking, and performance, is the most powerful 32-bit desktop operating system.

Its multithread, multitasking architecture is designed to run 32-bit Windows-based applications more reliably and securely than other Windows operating systems while also supporting some MS-DOS-based and 16-bit Windows-

based applications.

Windows NT Workstation 4.0 offers industrial-strength security with complete protection down to the file level. It is also designed for speed, offering significantly better price/performance than UNIX-based desktop systems.

It is easier and less costly to manage than Windows 3.x-based systems. It has the same interface as Windows 95 for ease of use and navigation. It's only drawback is that it does not support plug-and-play functionality for hardware configuration.

Windows NT Workstation 5.0 — Again, normally used in a networking environment, Windows NT Workstation 5.0 is a major upgrade to all versions of Windows. It will be the premiere 32-bit desktop operating system for businesses.

It will incorporate innovative Windows 98 features, such as native power management and plug-and-play functionality, plus many unique, cutting-edge capabilities that extend manageability, security, networking and performance.

Windows CE — Microsoft Windows CE is an open, scalable Windows operating system platform for "palm-top" devices. The CE platform will make possible new categories of non-PC business and consumer devices that can communicate with each other, share information with Windows-based PCs and connect to the Internet.

The first products based on Windows CE, a new category of mobile companion devices for Windows-based PCs called handheld PCs, began shipping within the United States in November of 1996 from leading personal computer and consumer electronics manufacturers.

This is Microsoft's vision of the future: people carrying their PCs in their pockets, talking to others and accessing the Internet at any given time, from any location.



Photo by Mary Kumble.

—Artist of the Week—

Josh Bennett, a student at Cornerstone, was the featured Artist of the Week Oct. 20-24 at the school. Second-graders made honeycombs in art class. The students had to make symmetrical patterns by rolling colored tubes of paper to fit in each honeycomb hole.

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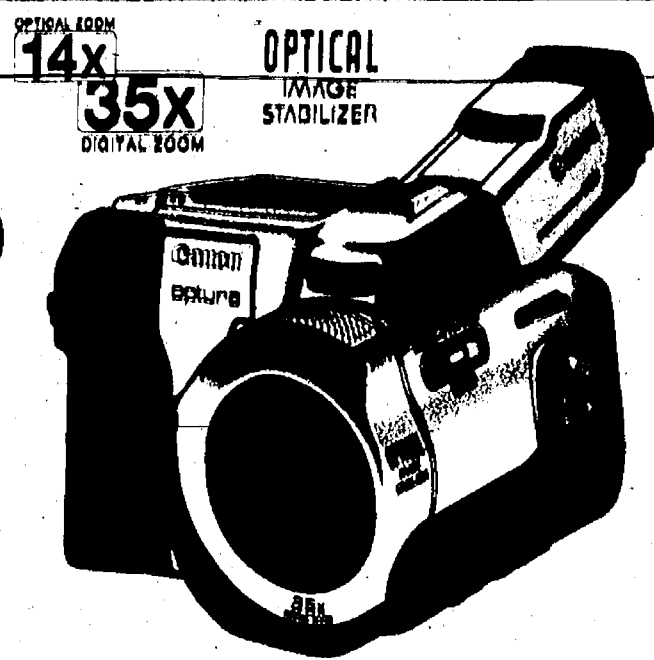
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Tax law change helps home-based businesses

It does not take effect until 1999, but owners of home-based businesses are excited about the home-office deduction that was expanded as part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

"This expanded deduction is just a tremendous and long overdue benefit for home-based small businesses, but it should have taken immediate effect," said Paul Hense, CPA, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) board of directors.

"Entrepreneurs working out of their homes are a huge growth area. Recent studies have shown that about half of all small businesses are home-based. The 1995 White House Conference on Small Business, to which I was a delegate, recognized the importance of the expanded deduction and made it a priority recommendation."

The U.S. Small Business Administration says that for the purpose of deducting expenses, the new law expands the definition of a home office to include any home office that is the business' sole office and is used regularly for essential administrative or management activities. Courts have interpreted the previous law to require that customers come to the home and generate income. This interpretation disqualified most home office business people from receiving the home-office deduction.

Nationwide, the new definition, once it goes into effect in 1999, could save small business owners \$2.3 billion over the next 10 years.

In enacting the provision, Congress and President Clinton said that home-based businesses provide unlimited opportunities to start fresh businesses with less capital in

a modern, telecommuting-age; expand options for parents by allowing home office proprietors to stay close to their families; use fewer natural resources by requiring less use of transportation and allowing

more business to be conducted electronically; and are the most cost effective small business incubators ever devised.

Michigan has about 400,000 small businesses, around half of which may be home-based.

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Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the weeks ending Sept. 19 and Sept. 26.

HOUSE VOTES

Congressional Pay Raise — Voting 231 for and 192 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2378) appropriating \$25.2 billion for the Department of the Treasury, Postal Service and other agencies in fiscal 1998.

The vote became controversial because some members said the parliamentary procedure for debating the bill had, in effect, sanctioned a 2.3 percent pay raise for members of Congress.

The cost-of-living adjustment would raise members' salaries by \$3,073 to \$136,673. It will take effect automatically unless blocked by the House and Senate. The Senate already has rejected it. House foes had announced they would offer an amendment to kill it when the Treasury-Postal bill came to the floor.

House leaders, who support the raise, countered that strategy by bringing HR 2378 forward in a way that made the blocking amendment out of order. The bill then was debated and passed in less than an hour with no mention made of the pay issue.

By permanent law, congressional salaries are funded automatically and not by a specific appropriations bill. For symbolic reasons, the annual Treasury Department budget has become the customary vehicle for anti-pay raise amendments. Foes will seek to amend the 1998 State-Justice-Commerce appropriations bill to block the raise.

After this vote, an aide to Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston (R-La.) said, "There was no pay raise in this (Treasury-Postal) bill. You can't say they voted for a pay raise."

Linda Smith (R-Wash.) objected to House leaders' disallowing her amendment to block the raise, calling that "an outrageous maneuver... to allow Congress to give itself a pay raise without letting the public know how they would vote on the issue."

A "yes" vote was to pass the Treasury-Postal appropriations bill.

and Government Printing Office. House members' and senators' salaries are funded by separate legislation.

James Walsh (R-N.Y.) said that even with its increase, the bill "is below the amount appropriated for (the) legislative branch in 1994 and 1995... So the downsizing program begun in the 104th Congress is still intact."

No member spoke against the bill.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes — Charlie Norwood (R-Ga.) said, "What this debate is really about is... curriculum. Testing is just the next step in the liberal agenda for Washington to seize control of local schools... the next step will be... a national curriculum to match the test."

Rosa DeLauro (D-Conn.) said, "This debate is not about nationalized control of education. States will not be penalized for choosing not to administer the tests... Let us give parents the tools that they need to hold our schools accountable."

A "yes" vote opposed national examinations in reading and math.

Yes — Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Bonior, Knollenberg, Conyers, Kilpatrick.

No — Stupak, Stabenow, Kildee, Levin, Rivers, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

House Ethics — By a vote of 258 for and 154 against, members adopted new ethics rules by which the House will discharge its constitutional duty to police the conduct of its membership.

In part, the package (H Res 168) would bring a speedier resolution of pending complaints, provide additional due process rights to charged members, broaden the pool of members assigned to investigate their peers and end a longstanding practice under which outsiders have been able to file ethics complaints against members on the basis of news reports.

The new rules require committee leaders to decide within 14 calendar days or five working days whether to accept a complaint. If they decide to pursue the allegation, streamlined procedures will move it more quickly to a finding of guilt or innocence, thus ending lengthy spectacles such as the two-year ethics probe of Speaker Newt Gingrich in the last Congress.

Bob Livingston (R-La.) said, "Gary Ruskin of the Congressional Accountability Project, a colleague of Ralph Nader, doesn't think (the package) goes far enough... Ann McBride of Common Cause likewise doesn't like the work product... But on the other hand, David Mason of the Heritage Foundation, Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and Thomas Mann of (the Brookings Institution) have written articles and testified on behalf of the package because they think that this is a significant improvement over past rules."

Sander Levin (D-Mich.) objected to amendments, later adopted with overwhelming

GOP support, that he said weakened ethics oversight and added partisanship to what historically has been bipartisan peer review. He said those amendments, including one to bar outside complaints (below), "would erode a strong ethics structure... blow holes right through the fabric."

A "yes" vote was to adopt new House ethics rules.

Yes — Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg, Dingell.

No — Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick.

Not voting: None.

Outsiders — The House voted, 228 for and 193 against, to prohibit outsiders from filing ethics charges against House members without the sponsorship of another member. The amendment to H Res 168 (above) states that only House members have standing to file ethics complaints.

It replaced proposed language that sought to allow charges by non-members who have personal knowledge of the alleged misconduct or have received the information from someone with first-hand knowledge.

Under present rules, outsiders can bring ethics charges against members, based on news reports; if three members of Congress refuse to file the charge on their behalf.

John Murtha (D-Pa.) said that under present rules, "Too many times a person takes a newspaper report, they take information they know nothing about, and they send it in as a frivolous report, and it can mean all kinds of problems for that elected official."

Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.) said, "If this amendment is adopted, it will be the first time in the history of this chamber, since we have adopted ethics procedures, that we will close the doors to outsiders. I think that is wrong."

A "yes" vote was to ban outsiders from filing ethics complaints against members of Congress.

Yes — Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Knollenberg.

No — Stupak, Barcia, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

Congressional Pay — Voting 229 for and 199 against, the House approved a procedural motion that was interpreted as endorsing a congressional pay raise. The vote gave a green light to a scheduled 2.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment that would raise House members' and senators' pay by \$3,073 to \$136,673.

"This is the key vote," said pay-raise supporter Vic Fazio (D-Calif.). Had foes been able to defeat this motion, they would have had parliamentary standing to offer a motion killing the increase. They adopted a procedural blocking strategy after House leaders on at least two occasions averted direct, up-or-down votes on the merits of the raise.

This vote occurred during consideration of whether to increase funding for an unrelated federal program in the fiscal 1998 Treasury-Postal Service appropriations bill (HR 2378). That bill was sent to conference with the Senate, which in July rejected the raise on a non-record vote. The issue is now before a House-Senate conference committee on HR 2378.

Bob Livingston (R-La.) said, "It is not politically wise for me to stand here and make this speech. I will be roundly chastised in my district and around the country. But I believe strongly" that members deserve the increase.

He added that any member not wanting the COLA hike can "say he does not want it and donate it to charity. That is all you have got to do."

Mark Neumann (R-Wis.) objected that no direct vote was allowed "on this very, very important issue. This... is what makes our constituents back home so angry, the idea that we are going to try and slide something through with people unaware. That is what

makes the American people angry and that is why I am rising to speak today."

A "yes" vote endorsed a 2.3 percent cost-of-living increase in lawmakers' salaries.

Yes — Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Bonior, Knollenberg, Levin, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No — Barcia, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Rivers, Kilpatrick.

Not voting: None.

Capitol Hill Budget — Voting 309 for and 106 against, the House approved a \$2.25 billion legislative branch budget (HR 2209) for fiscal 1998, up about three percent over the comparable 1997 spending bill for the House, Senate and congressional agencies.

The bill increases the House budget by 3.6 percent to about \$709 million, with committee spending raised by \$104 million or 7 percent, Republican and Democratic leadership accounts increased by \$12.3 million or 6 percent, and allowances for members' general expenses and staff salaries hiked by \$379.8 million or 5 percent.

The bill sets Senate spending at about \$513 million, about 3 percent above 1997, with staff salary raises accounting for much of the increase. The remainder of the bill is for support agencies such as the Library of Congress, General Accounting Office, Architect of the Capitol

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James Walsh (R-N.Y.) said that even with its increase, the bill "is below the amount appropriated for (the) legislative branch in 1994 and 1995... So the downsizing program begun in the 104th Congress is still intact."

No member spoke against the bill.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes — Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Kildee, Bonior, Knollenberg, Levin, Rivers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No — Stupak, Barcia, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Conyers.

Not voting: None.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Yes — Bart Stupak (D-1st District), Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), Dave Camp (R-4th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

No — James Barcia (D-5th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District).

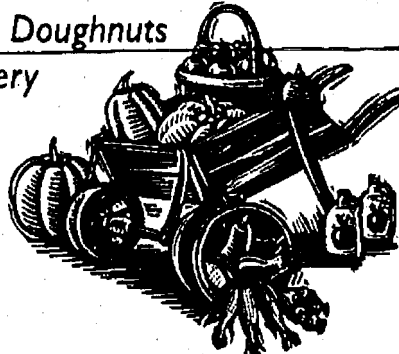
Not voting: None.

National Testing — The House voted, 295 for and 125 against, to block the administration from beginning national testing of fourth graders in reading and eighth graders in mathematics. State partici-

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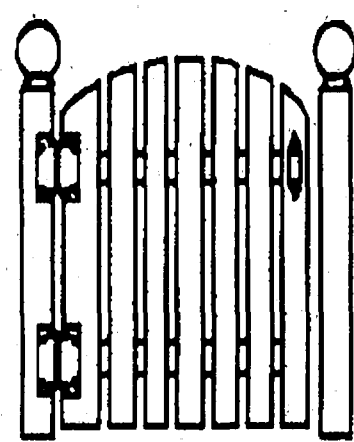
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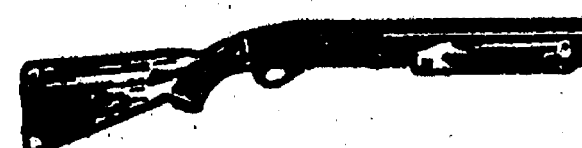
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—Halloween Concert—
Dexter Community Band played to an auditorium full of local residents Sunday during the annual Halloween concert. The band and some of the concert-goers dressed in Halloween costumes. Pictured are band members with dancers Jordan Lawler (above) and Dana Featherly (below). Dances were choreographed by Megan Edwards, Dana Featherly and Maggie Malville. The concert also featured scary stories by announcer John Stosick.

Dealing With Memory Loss group forming

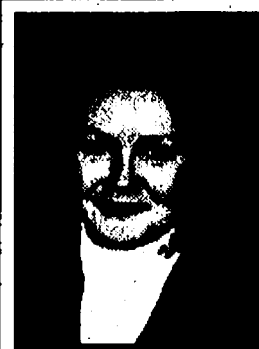
The Alzheimer's Association is recruiting families and individuals for the Dealing With Memory Loss Group, which begins its fall session Nov. 4. The group will meet every Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. for seven sessions.

The program offers two separate education/support groups, which meet at the same time and location — one for the person experiencing problems with memory and

one for their family or friends. Participants will learn more about memory loss and dementia, techniques for daily living, finding help for legal, financial and lifestyle

changes and how to locate community resources.

For additional information or to apply for the group, call the Alzheimer's Association at (313) 741-8200.



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Carol Navarro

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WCC Surgical Technology program earns accreditation

The Washtenaw Community College Surgical Technology program has been awarded an initial four-year accreditation by the Committee on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP), the recognized accrediting body for many health care education programs in the United States.

The program, which began at the college in 1981, educates roughly 20 students each year to assist surgeons, and patients, in surgical care procedures performed in the operating room as well as ambulatory care centers.

"During the year they reviewed six programs across the country and only three were granted accreditation, WCC was one of them," said surgical technology instructor Vivian Murphy.

"The whole accreditation process took three years to

complete. We began with a detailed self-study which was followed by a site visit by the accrediting team and a thorough review by the accreditation committee."

WCC surgical technology students receive clinical, hands-on training at many sites throughout Southeast Michigan. They include: St. Joseph Mercy Health System (Ann Arbor), Oakwood Hospital-Beyer Center, Ann Arbor and Detroit VA Medical Centers, Henry Ford Hospital (Detroit), McPherson Hospital (Howell), Saline Community Hospital, Herrick Memorial Hospital (Tecumseh) and Chelsea Community Hospital.

This spring, WCC students will begin clinical experiences at the University of

Michigan Medical Center.

Program accreditation means that graduates are eligible to sit for the national certification exam without any restrictions on their application process. This is especially important because starting in the year 2000, only graduates of accredited programs may sit for the national certification exam.

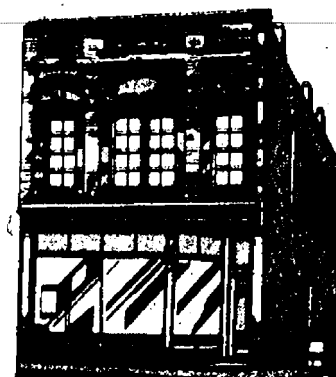
For those surgical technologists who received on-the-job training and are not currently certified, WCC has developed a program completion course of study that will grant a certificate in surgical technology, thereby providing certification eligibility.

For more information, call Vivian Murphy at (313) 973-3467.

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Allen Park Credit Union

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In Chelsea Hair Design

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Tracy Gallup

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Lisa Thompson

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Dexter

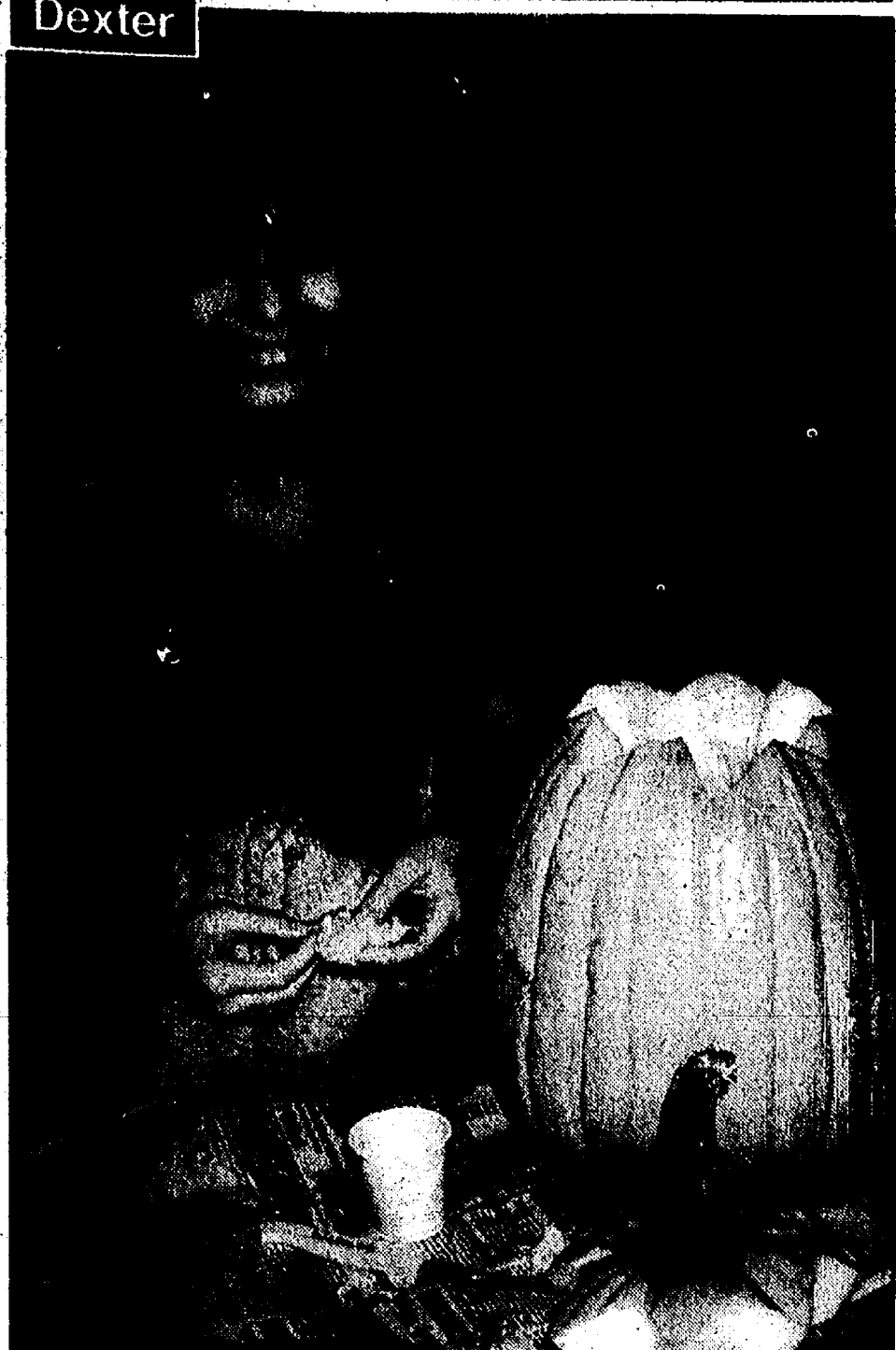


Photo by Mary Kumbler

—Pumpkin Caper—

The Great Pumpkin Caper saw students in teachers Leah Biggs and Susie Wescott's classes gather for an integrated math and science activity Monday. Students brought in their own pumpkins for weighing, measuring and experiments. They were asked to make predictions, then used assorted tools to verify information. The week-long activity also included graphing and proving hypothesis. Pictured are Justin Lindland with parent Chris Kain and student Kym Clark, above.

Stamp club plans show

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will put on its annual stamp show during November and hold two club meetings during the month. The show is on the weekend of Nov. 15-16, and the meetings will be on Monday, Nov. 3, and Monday, Nov. 24.

On Monday, Nov. 3 "Cats on Stamps" will be the subject of a slide presentation at the club meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The club meeting on Mon-

day, Nov. 24, begins at 7:30 p.m. and is the annual social gathering of the club, with refreshments served.

At each meeting there will be an auction sale of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps.

The club meetings are in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meetings are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Rake it... or leave it!

Here's what to do with your yardful of leaves...

Rake it! Follow your community's guidelines for curb-side pick-up. If you're asked to put leaves in the street, wait until just before collection day. Never rake leaves into or near storm drains, creeks, or the river. Decaying leaves eat up the water's oxygen, harming aquatic inhabitants.

Leave it! Mulch leaves by running over them with your lawn mower at next cutting. Leaves and grass clippings are the best fertilizer for your lawn.

Or... rake it and leave it! Rake leaves into a compost pile for a nutrient-rich fertilizer to use on your garden next spring.

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Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of
Family Medicine

Question: I'm a 65-year-old man and I am thinking about starting an exercise program. I've just had a physical exam and my doctor said that my heart is in good shape. Though I haven't had a formal exercise program in a long time, I do a lot of yard work, so I'm not completely out of shape. I would like to lose about 15 pounds, though. I'm not sure what type of exercise program to start: Is walking a good exercise, or is running better?

Answer: Your question fits in well with the theme of this year's National Osteopathic Medicine Week, which is coming up Nov. 2-8. In partnership with former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the American Osteopathic Association is asking older Americans to improve their physical condition.

This is part of Koop's "Shape Up America" campaign that seeks to place healthy weight and physical activity high on the national agenda.

From a physical fitness standpoint, walking and running are both excellent forms of exercise. Recent research shows that a daily brisk walk can burn off calories almost as effectively as a good run. It is important to realize, though, that a "brisk walk" means walking at a fast, steady pace of about four miles per hour.

Losing weight is more complex than choosing the most vigorous form of exercise. Weight gain is caused by an energy imbalance when the amount of calories eaten is greater than the number that are used by the body. Exercise does increase the use of energy — that is, it burns up calories — but the problem of food consumption must also be addressed to safely bring about a lasting weight loss.

No matter what kind of exercise program you embark on, don't expect to lose huge amounts of weight if you don't modify your eating habits. For instance, the energy used by a 150-pound person walking briskly for 45 minutes three times a week will only consume about 18 pounds of that extra fat in a year, assuming he or she doesn't start eating more.

If you're looking to lose weight, running a mile will only burn off about 20 percent more calories than walking the same distance. I think fast walking is a much better form of exercise for a beginning exercise program because it places less stress on feet, ankles, knees and hips. Certainly you burn more calories running a given distance, but most people can walk farther than they can run.

So, if you take a walk tonight and find you can travel a distance of two miles comfortably, you'll be burning off considerably more calories than if you go out running and give up after only a few blocks.

In addition to modest weight loss, walking and running can have other beneficial effects as well. Healthy adults who exercise briskly for an hour or so three times a week often find their anxiety levels are lower, their cholesterol levels go down, and their hearts work better.

Many people start exercise programs, but at least half of them drop out within six months. To avoid this fate, adopt a plan that makes reasonable demands on your time, emotions and physical abilities.

And remember to do as you did — check with your doctor before you start any new exercise program. Also, remember to start off slowly. There's no truth to the old adage "no pain, no gain." The duration and vigor of your activities can be increased later as your

physical conditioning improves.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions,

write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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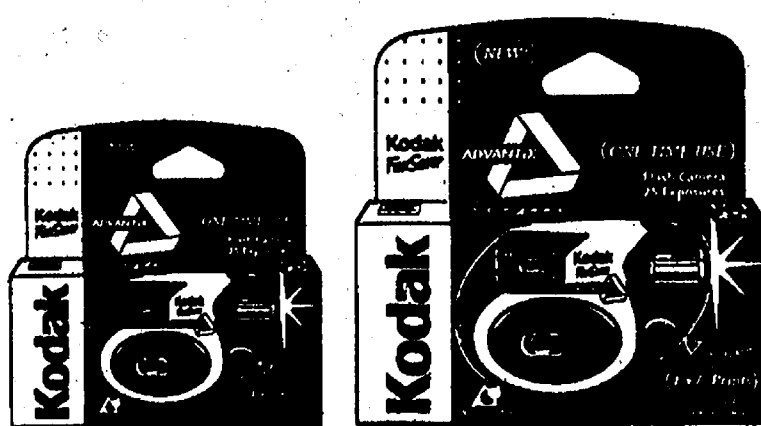
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Reviewers rate Devil's Advocate, GI Jane, Wishmaster

"The Devil's Advocate"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

For centuries, the work of lawyers, particularly that of defense lawyers, have been linked to the lowest regions of the nether world. These suspicions are confirmed in the movie "The Devil's Advocate."

Keanu Reeves stars as Kevin Lomax, a successful defense attorney who never lost a case. No matter how heinous the crime or how guilty the defendant, Lomax manages to sway a jury into accepting his arguments and ultimately freeing his clients.

His combination of charm, good looks and unblemished record bring him to the attention of a powerful New York law firm headed by John Milton, played by Al Pacino.

Despite the objections of his straight-laced, church-going mother and his idyllic marriage to the beautiful Mary Ann, played marvelously by Charlize Theron, Lomax slowly begins his descent into Milton's domain.

As with all good underworld deities, Milton has an ultimate plan for Lomax - that of mating with a fellow law partner and creating the anti-Christ. To further their goal, the dark powers conspire to drive Mary Ann crazy.

Milton keeps appealing to Lomax's greatest weakness - vanity. He plays to Lomax's invulnerability and assigns him to a grisly triple-homicide where a powerful developer, played by Craig T. Nelson, is acquitted.

The carrot of power monopolizes Lomax's life. His drive for wealth and winning begins having the desired effects on Mary Ann, and Lomax begins to buy into the Machiavelian belief that the ends do justify the means.

Despite a few deliberate red herrings, the ultimate battle between good and evil is inevitable with the final confrontation between Milton and Lomax a foregone conclusion. The results, however, are not as easily predicted.

The flaw in the storyline is the malleability of Lomax. He is depicted at the outset as deliriously happy with Mary Ann, and so his sudden disregard of her feelings and ultimately her life are a bit disconcerting.

Pacino on the other hand, is the Devil. He's smarmy, unassuming, charming and always in control. While the action is uneven, the ultimate battle is stylish and the images presented are mystifying.

Taking a page from "Dallas," when Milton's plans are foiled, it all appears as a dream, actually a never-ending nightmare that is about to unfold all over again.

For fans of Pacino, "The Devil's Advocate" is a great ride. Just don't check your humanity at the door.

Rated: R

Grade: B

"Wishmaster"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Wes Craven is back to his old stomping ground. The popularity of "Scream" is bringing on a sequel this winter and also giving Craven a chance to gross out even more audiences by producing the gory blood-and-guts horror movie "Wishmaster."

Tammy Lauren stars as a gemologist who stumbles on the mystical powers of a lost stone. The stone brings to life an evil genie who steals people's souls for a wish.

Robert Englund ("Nightmare on Elm Street") co-stars

as a rich collector who helps Lauren discover what is happening to her.

Do not be fooled by Craven's name above the title. This is neither "Scream" nor any of his other horror classics. "Wishmaster" is nothing more than a special-effects lover's dream filled with lots of torn body parts, slimy creatures and violent magic.

Missing is the charm of "Scream," comedy and any sense of nervous fun. Gone, too, are the smart characters from some of Craven's earlier works. There is nobody we can relate to before they get killed.

Fangoria fans will not need a review to want to go see "Wishmaster." However, die-hard horror buffs are the only audience this story is geared

toward. The average moviegoer should wait for "Scream 2" in a couple of months. Save this for cable.

Rating: R

Grade: D

"G.I. Jane"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

After a string of movie flops ("Striptease," "The Juror," "The Scarlet Letter," "Now and Then"), people were beginning to wonder if Demi Moore was worth all of the money she gets.

Moore, who needs a hit as much as anybody in Hollywood, shows everybody why in "G.I. Jane."

Moore plays Lt. Jordan

O'Neil, who is hand-picked to be the first woman to enter the Navy's exclusive S.E.A.L. program, designed for special forces combat. The military does not allow women in combat, so it is understandable how the Navy brass feel about this situation.

Ann Bancroft plays feminist Sen. Lillian DeHaven, who coerced the Navy into changing its policy. Viggo Mortensen is the tough-as-nails commander in charge of training the new killers.

Moore not only shaves her head in sacrifice of the character, she also puts her reputation on the line in sacrifice of the movie. Having Moore play the lead in a big budget action/drama is not a guarantee of return on the studio's investment. One more flop and

she might not get another chance like this.

Lucky for Moore and especially lucky for the audience, she is up to every task put to her in the film. Her acting is solid, along with her muscles, and the story is surprisingly strong.

For a script that at first sounds politically correct, this is at times awfully politically incorrect. We never know who is on Lt. O'Neil's side, and we get a behind-the-scenes look at how politics shape people's motivations. This story, like the real world of politics, has no white hats.

What works best about the movie is the look at the S.E.A.L. training. Those who watch a lot of The Discovery Channel can vouch to the authenticity of the exercises.

S.E.A.L. training is supposed to be the most rigorous and traumatic training the military has. Director Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Thelma and Louise") makes us feel every bit of it.

The movie has things in it that do not work. Much of the last third of the film is a waste of time.

The audience roots for one thing, and the writers give us something else. They took a good story and needlessly tried to make the ending more exciting. All we end up with is the same ending seen in dozens of other military movies.

All in all, this story takes us where we have not been before. Moore finally has a script up to her acting skills.

See this in first run.

Rating: R

Grade: B

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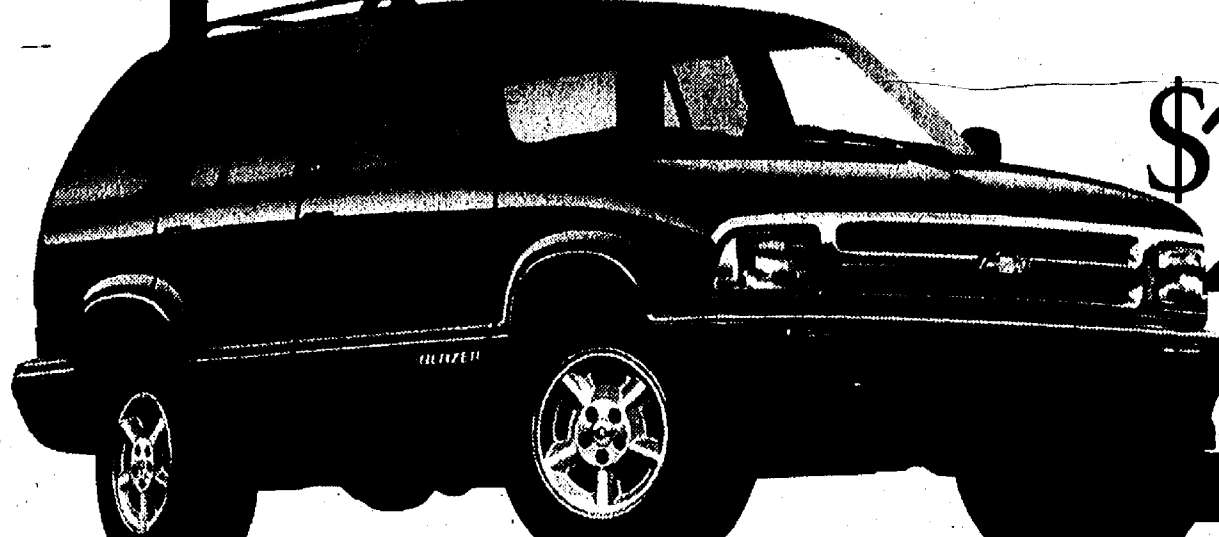
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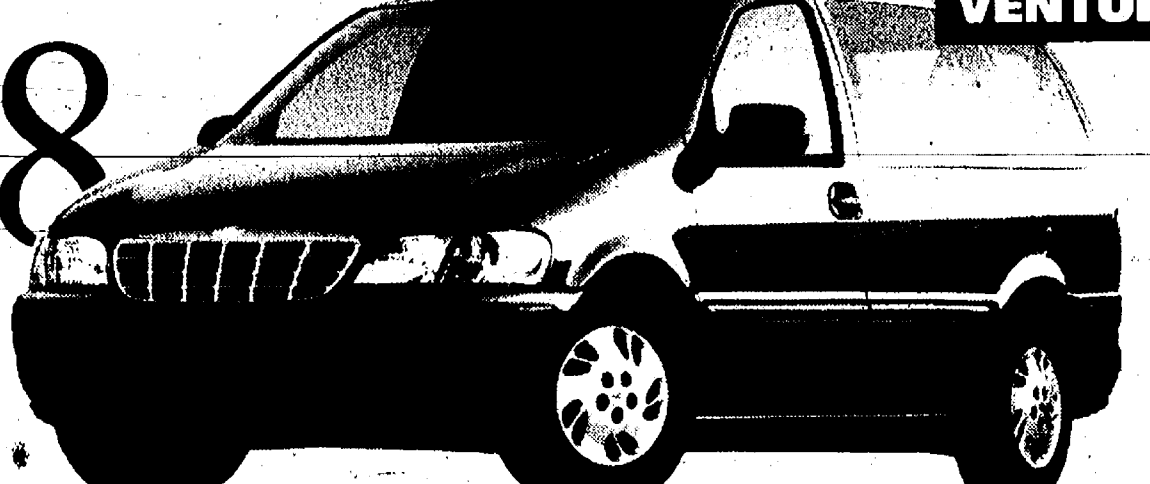
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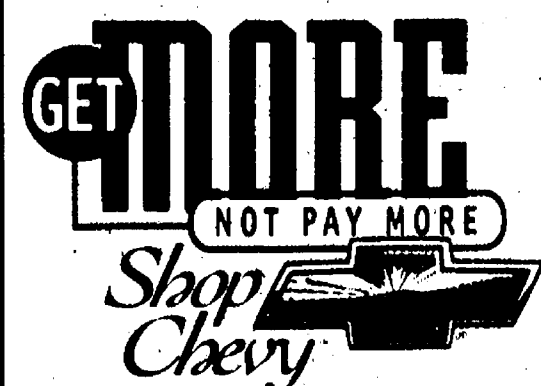
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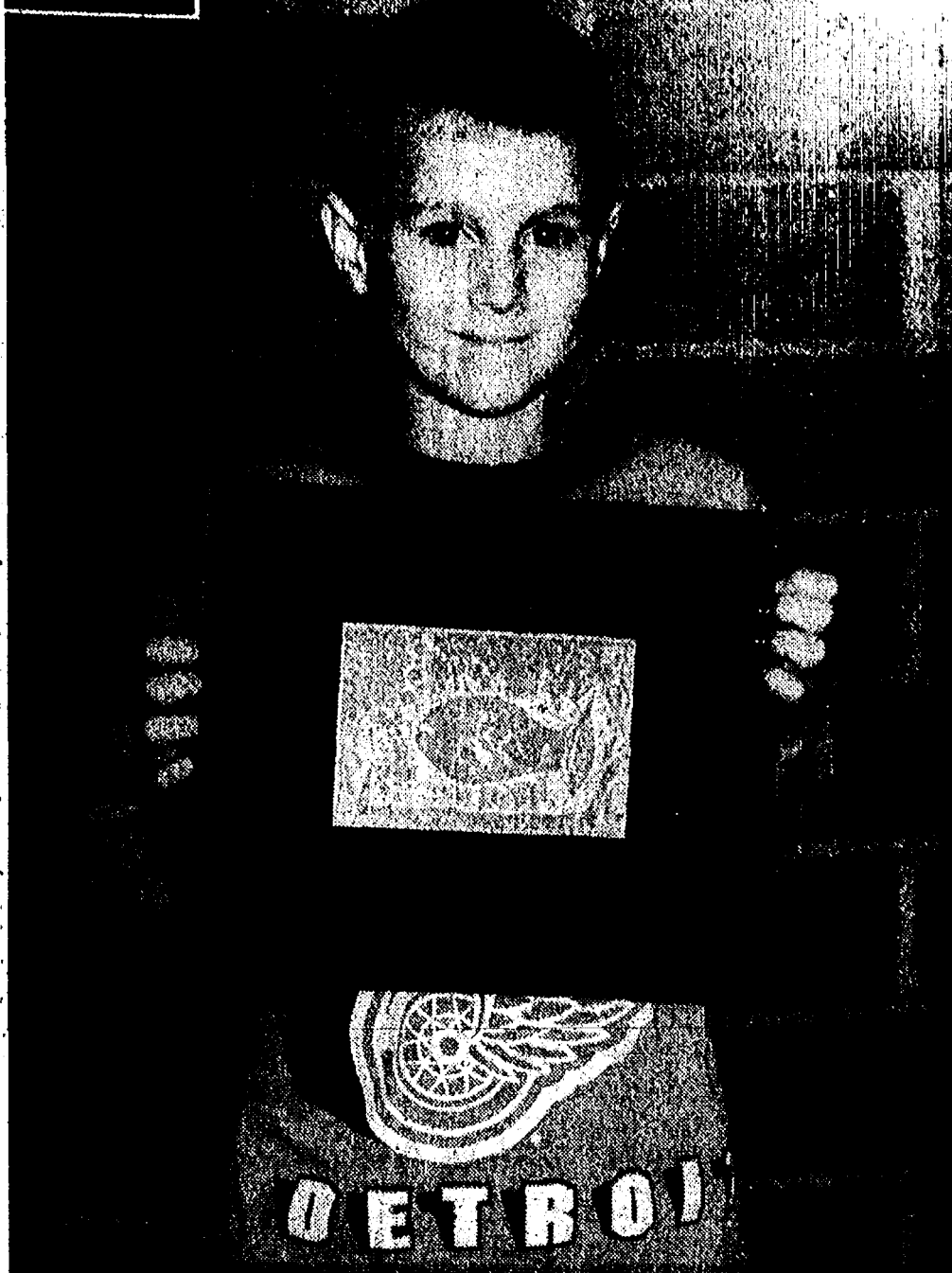


Photo by Mary Kumbler

—Art on Display—

Kyle Cozart, a second-grader at Cornerstone Elementary School, had art selected to be framed by Dexter PTO and displayed in the school's office. Cozart made the piece as a first-grade student.

Farm Bureau fun facts

Americans love their potatoes. We each eat about 125 pounds of them a year, about half from fresh potatoes and the other half in processed foods, according to USDA.

Almond trees are dying in California, and researchers aren't sure just why. Researchers call the disease "almond union mild etch" because the disease leaves a mark on the tree. The condition is believed to have infected 5 percent of California's

almond trees, which produce 65 percent of the world's almonds, worth \$1 billion.

Farm debt continues to edge upward as expanding production and capital expenditures add to the loan demand facing farm lenders. Farm debt is pegged at approximately \$156.2 billion. Of that, about \$81.7 billion is secured by farm real estate, while the remaining \$74.5 billion constituted the so-called non-real estate farm debt.

By Pat Andrews
Heritage Newspapers

It has been a long, long time since I have needed to have a heart-to-heart talk with a pediatrician.

I just wish that a review copy book I recently received to mark October as Child Health Month had been available a few decades ago.

If you are a young parent looking for guidance or wanting to purchase a reference book for someone who is expecting, the "American Academy of Pediatrics Guide to Your Child's Symptoms" is the perfect tome.

It is everything you ever wanted to know and more in simplistic form. It's a little like having a team of the most respected pediatricians in your home 24 hours a day.

The American Academy of Pediatrics was formed in June 1930 in Detroit by a group of 35 pediatricians. Now, there are 53,000 members in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

That's a great deal of experience behind what AAP has to say.

As a group, AAP puts out a journal called Pediatrics Month, publishes manuals on various topics and produces patient-education brochures, a Healthy Kids magazine and cable shows.

One of its local members is Dr. George Blum, a Southfield pediatrician who is in practice with his son, Dr. Robert Blum.

The junior Blum is married to Tracy, a daughter of 27th District Judge Glenn Valasco of Riverview.

The senior Blum spoke on behalf of AAP and the book Oct. 15 at Borders Books, 13 Mile at Southfield in Beverly Hills.

He conducted a question-and-answer session that was "a little like everything you ever wanted to ask your pediatrician, but didn't have the time" program.

In practice for 37 years, Blum said that not too much has changed over the years

BOOK REVIEW

except maybe for the number of working mothers.

"We've set up what we call a 'medical home' in our office where parents can call and ask questions, and they do not feel as if they are intruding on the doctor's time," he said.

Blum's consultation hours begin much earlier in the day, he added.

"Many of the young patients are going to day-care or preschool programs and certain symptoms need to be identified before those agencies will accept the child," he said.

Blum said that a child might wake up with a slight fever or rash and the parent must know quickly if the youngster is well enough to be with other children.

Blum believes that today's first-time parents are older and for the most part better informed.

"People read more about child care and illness and they have a good idea of what to expect," he said.

Blum said he treats the usual number of infectious diseases and has noticed that there are more ear infections these days and stronger strains of viruses.

A clinical associate professor at Wayne State University, Blum supervises young interns.

Blum agreed to help

promote the book compiled by two of his colleagues, Dr. Donald Schiff and Dr. Steven Shelov, because it gets to the heart of the matter, in his opinion.

"It is an A-to-Z guide of the 100 most common childhood symptoms, and they are listed in clearly illustrated, easy-to-follow charts," he said.

"When an infant or child is sick, he or she often doesn't have the verbal skills necessary to communicate to a parent what is wrong.

"By looking up the symptoms the child exhibits, the parent can quickly determine how best to proceed — taking action at home or calling a pediatrician."

The topics in the book cover allergic reactions, growth and coordination problems, fears, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, speech and learning

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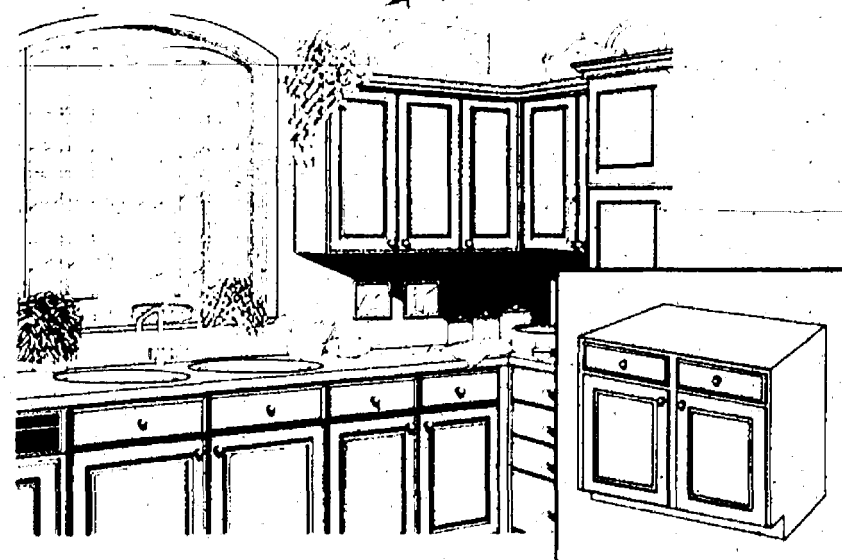
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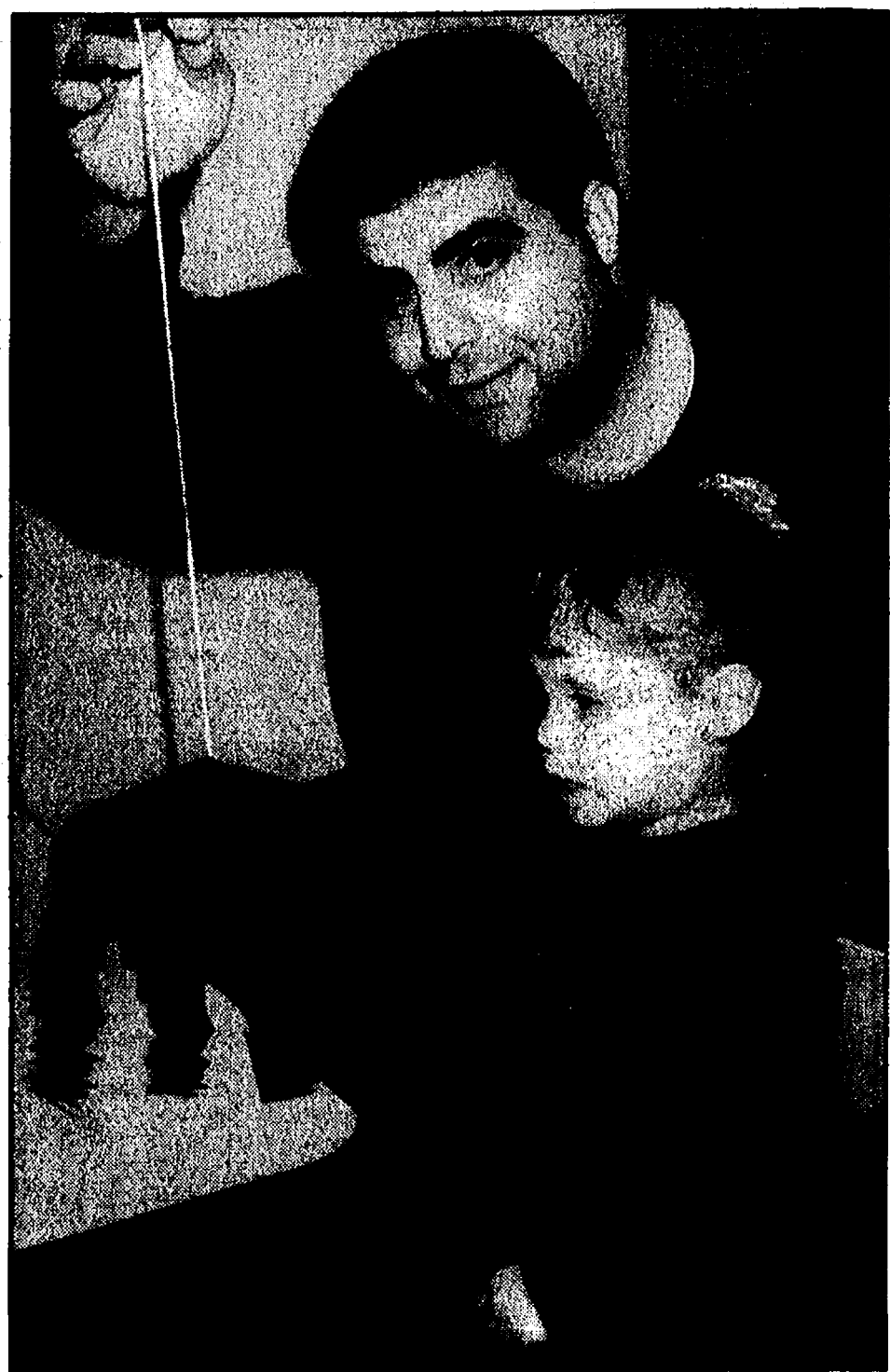
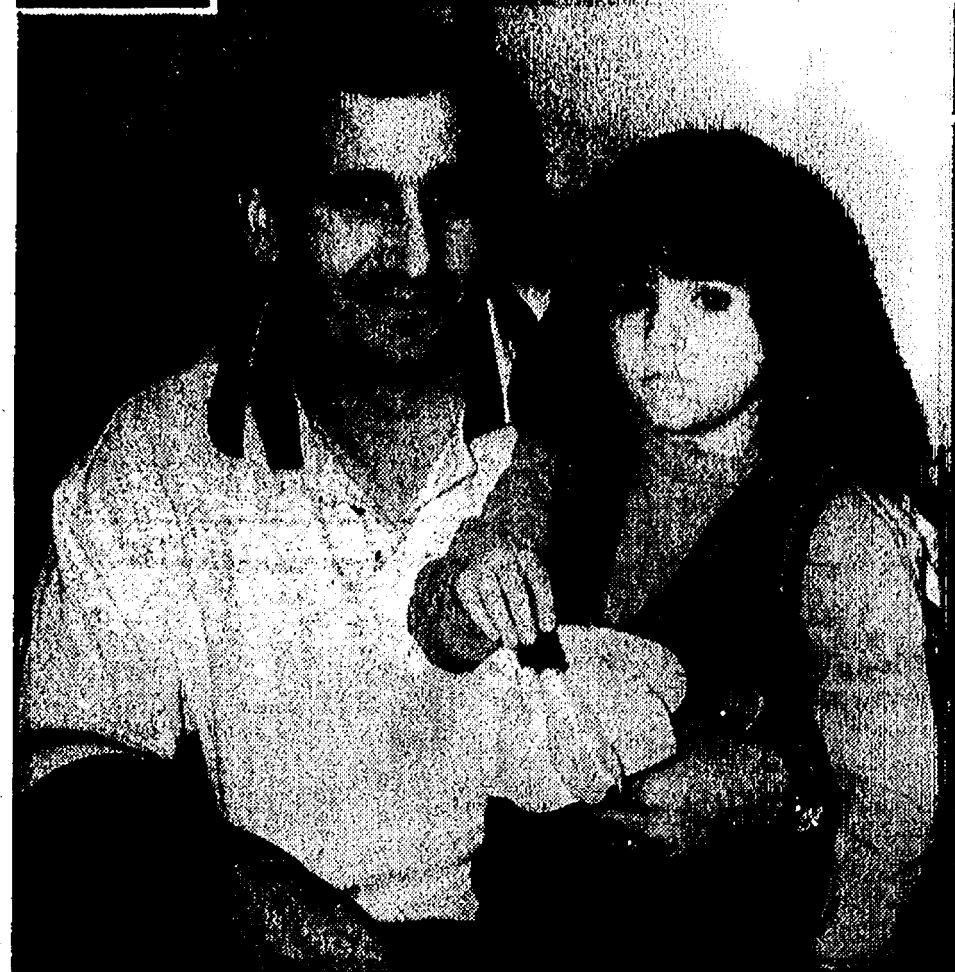


Photo by Mary Kumbler

—VIP Night—

Dexter Co-op Nursery celebrated VIP night Thursday, Oct. 23, as parents were invited to make Halloween crafts with their children. Pictured are Bruce Mitchell and his daughter, Lauren, with a spider they created and Ted Small and daughter, MacKenzie, with a paper pumpkin.

KITCHEN KORNER

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

Among my most memorable dining experiences have been meals at chefs' tables in the kitchens of their establishments.

A recent intimate dinner for a small group of "foodies" in the kitchen of the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton served not only to introduce the hotel's new executive chef, Christian Schmidt, but also provided an opportunity to see him perform his culinary artistry.

Assisted by his new sous chef, Peter St. John, Schmidt demonstrated a four-course meal that included a Hudson Valley foie gras terrine with chanterelle and pomegranate salad and Caribbean lobster salad with curried banana dressing.

The dinner/demonstration continued with roasted lamb loin in a pool of richly pear sauce accompanied by goat cheese risotto, and a magnificent dessert of passion fruit and a chocolate bombe with a creme brulee center and fantasy garnish dramatically presented on a quarry tile.

Schmidt, who was born and reared in Offenber, Germany, said he has spent much of his career studying Mediterranean cuisine. He is the author of the cookbook "Viva La Mediterranean" and is writing a second cookbook.

Before opening his own restaurant in Colorado, he worked at numerous four- and five-star dining establishments in this country.

Schmidt had an opportunity to display his expertise in German cuisine last month during the third in a series of dinners and wine tastings showcasing world cuisines currently being celebrated at the Ritz-Carlton.

The fourth and final stop on the "International Journey of Food and Wine" is scheduled for Nov. 16 through 20, when the port of call will be France.

In addition to special dishes in The Grill restaurant throughout the week, a wine-maker dinner is planned for Nov. 19 and a wine tasting is scheduled for Nov. 20.

A portion of the proceeds from the wine tasting will go to the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Additional information and reservations for the celebration are available by calling 441-2100.

The recipe for the Chanterelle salad follows:

CHANTERELLE SALAD WITH POMEGRANATE

2 cups chanterelles, cleaned
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons pomegranate juice
1/3 cup champagne
3 tablespoons pomegranate seeds
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Saute chanterelles in olive oil until soft; add pomegranate juice, champagne and pomegranate seeds. Season with salt and pepper. Add parsley. Serve at room temperature.

Muer recipe for lime pie is a favorite

Another delicious dessert probably is the favorite of diners at Muer restaurants: the chain's Key Lime Pie, which is made with the juice of "Key" limes, not the common green Persian limes usually seen in most supermarkets. Key limes are yellow, very acidic and almost bitter. The juice is available at some markets and specialty stores — the pie won't taste the same if you substitute.

KEY LIME PIE

(As served at Muer restaurants)
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
10 egg yolks
2 cans (14 ounces each) sweetened condensed milk
1 1/4 cups Key lime juice
1 lime, cut into wedges for garnish

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted butter together and press evenly onto bottom and sides of a 10-inch pie pan.

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Bake crust 10 minutes in a 325-degree oven. Set aside while making filling.

In a large bowl, whisk together egg yolks and sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add lime juice last (because the acid of the juice will curdle the yolks if added earlier).

Pour the lime mixture into the baked pie shell and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a 325-degree oven. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate for at least 5 hours. Garnish with lime wedges, if desired.

To serve, cut cold pie and set on individual plates.

Note: Squeeze a lime wedge over the pie for a more intense citrus flavor.

Internet offers information on apples, mills

Consumers who have point-and-click capability can access the Michigan Apple Committee's World Wide Web page

http://MichiganApples.com — to be connected with regional directories of markets and mills that offer fresh apples,

apple cider, apple pie and other products for sale.

Also available on the site are apple recipes, nutritional facts, statistics about the Michigan apple industry, an overview of traditional and new varieties, a review of the processing side of the industry, information about apple festivals and sources for additional material.

HAPPY COOKING!

(Do you need a special recipe? Do you have a favorite recipe or cooking tip you would like to share with Kitchen Korner readers? Address your requests or culinary contributions to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Korner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195. Please include a telephone number at which you can be reached during business hours. If you would like a copy of a recipe that has appeared in this column, enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.)

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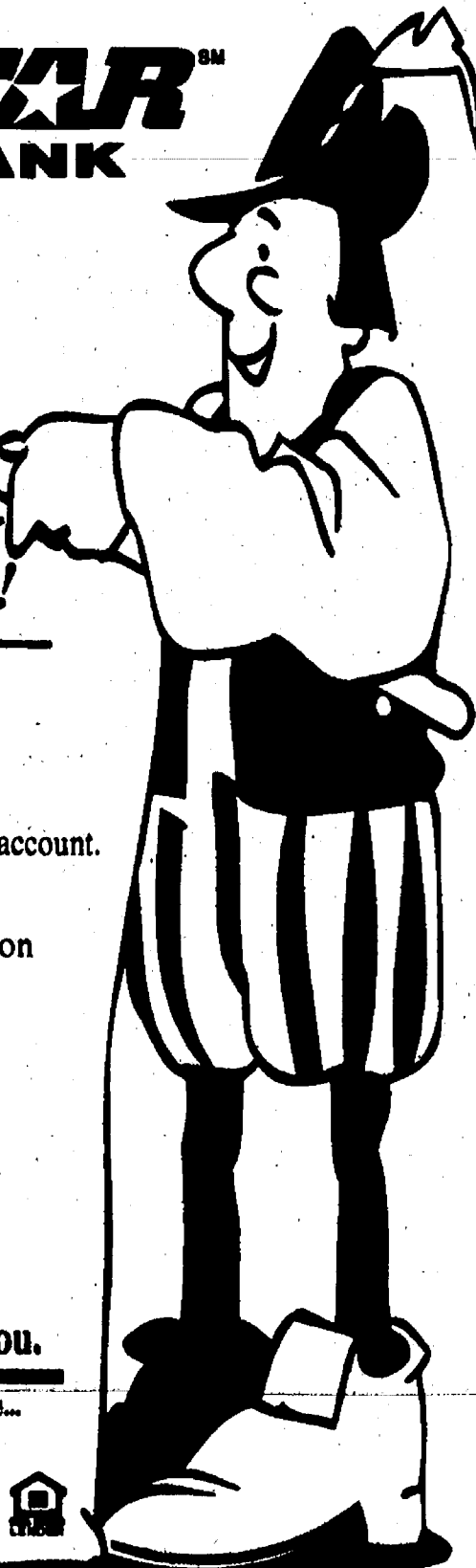
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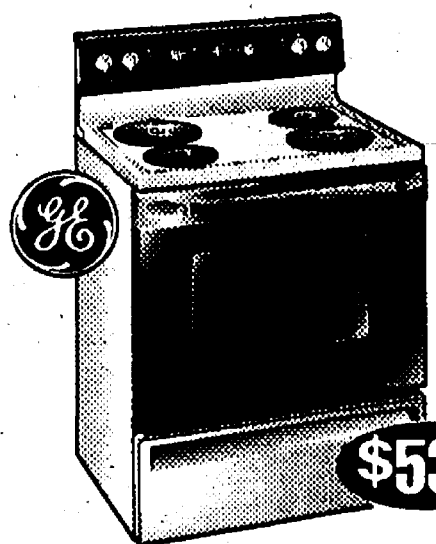
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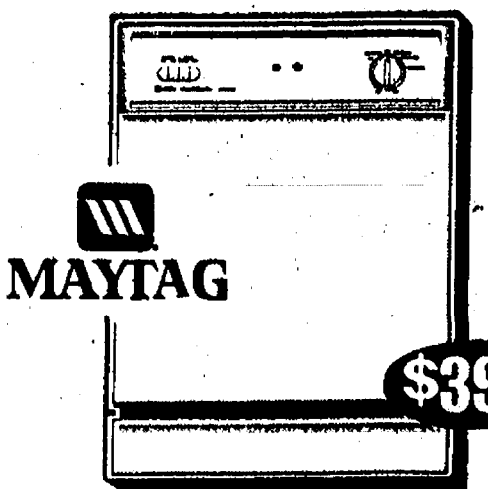
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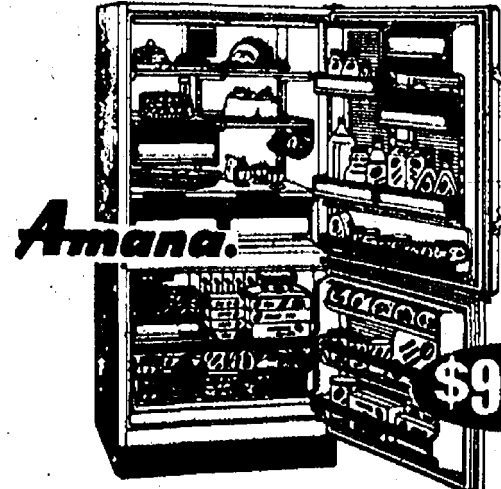
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ROLL CALL REPORT

(Continued from Page 10)
Legal Fees — The House voted, 340 for and 84 against, to allow defendants who prevail in federal criminal prosecutions to recover some legal costs unless the government

OUR GOAL
\$119,852

can show the case was properly brought.
 Under the amendment to a pending appropriations bill (HR 2267), successful defendants can claim reimbursement of up to \$125 an hour in legal fees if the prosecution was deemed substantially unjustified by the judge who heard the case.
 Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) asked,

"What is the remedy, if not for this, for somebody who has been unjustly, maliciously, improperly, abusively tried by the government, by the faceless bureaucrats who hire a law firm or get a U.S. attorney looking for a notch on his gun?"
 Lynn Rivers (D-Mich.) said, "Our judicial system already provides many protections to

seal defendants from frivolous cases. If a case has been prosecuted, a judge has already decided that the prosecution's evidence was sufficient to warrant trial. This proposal ... could have a chilling effect on federal prosecutions."
 A "yes" vote was to adopt the amendment.

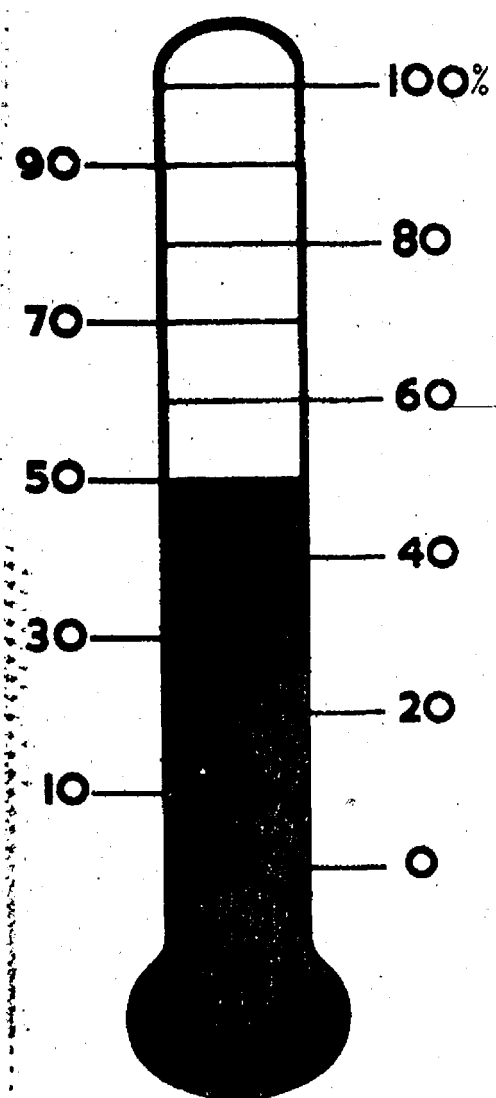
Yes Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Knollenberg, Kilpatrick.

No Stupak, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Dingell.

Not voting: Conyers.

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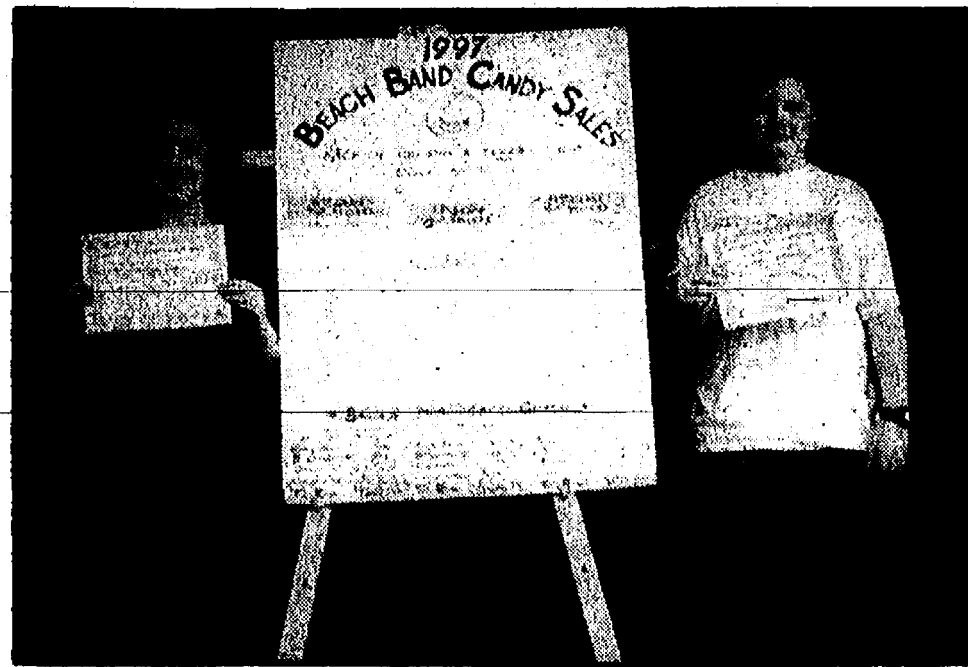
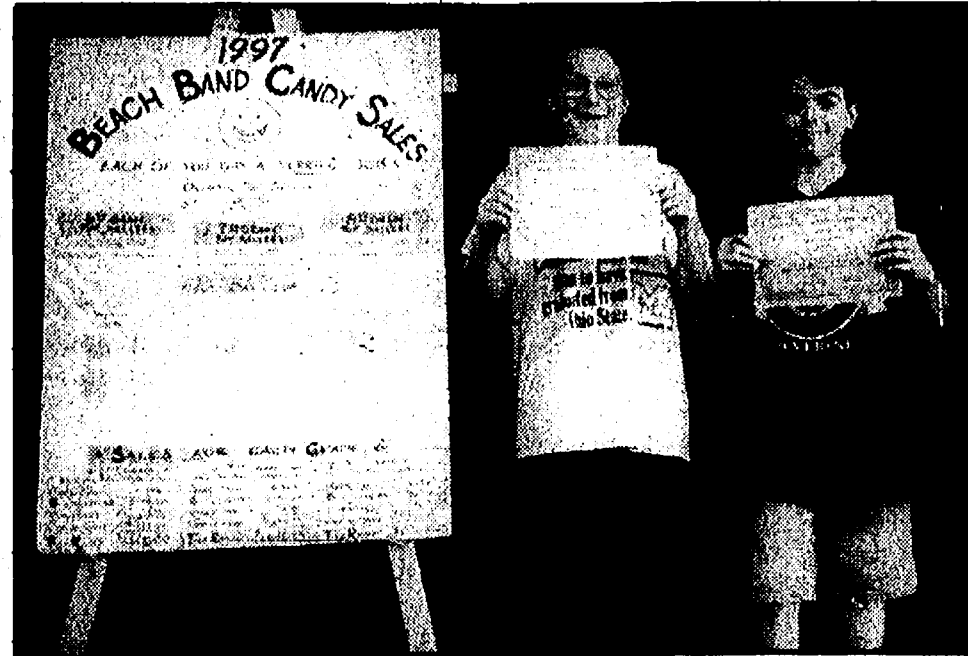
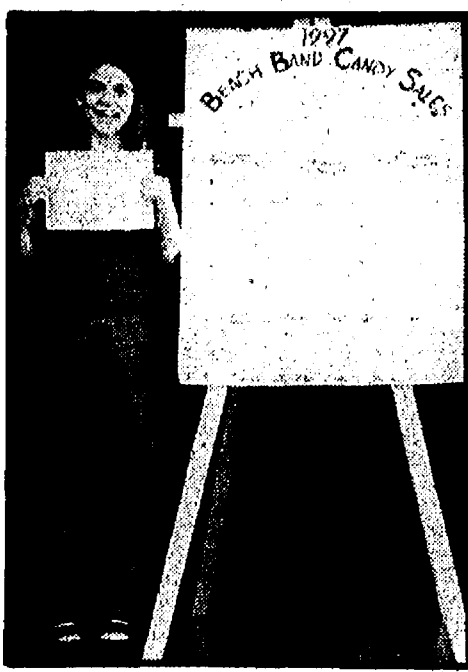
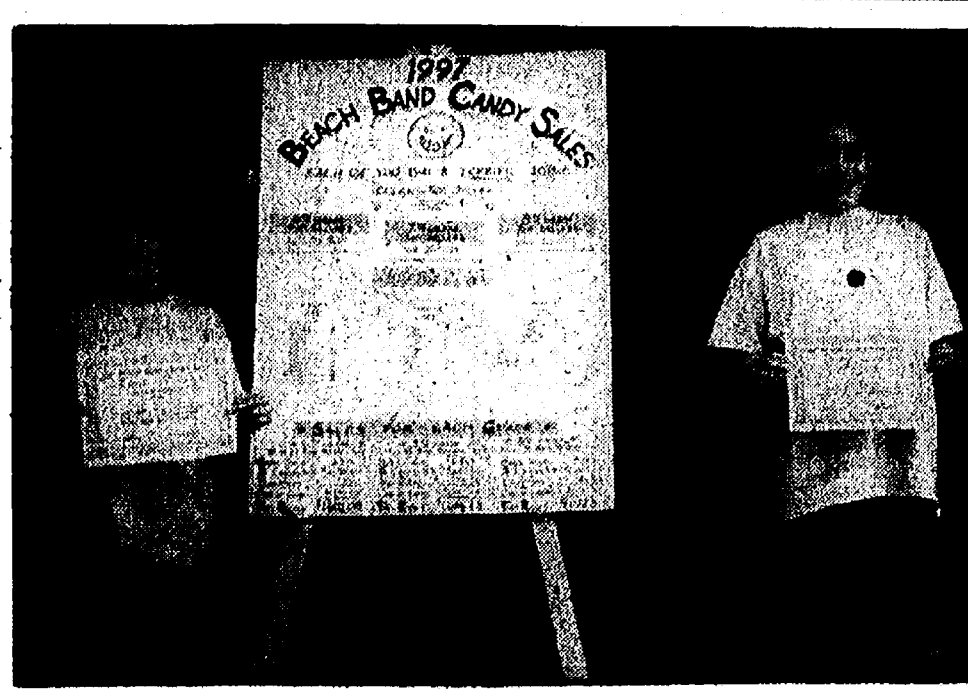
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PALMER



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—Candy Bars Help Band Raise Money—

Beach Middle School Band students sold candy to raise money for their classroom Sept. 19 to 29. The \$4,509 profit from the sale of 17,085 candy bars will be used for a variety of services and equipment not provided in the school budget. Top sellers by grade level are Sixth graders Jessie Taylor and Sean Steinbach, Seventh graders David Graff and Chris Bauer, and eighth graders Jon Wagenschutz and Sarah Eisenberg. Seventh grader Amanda Jacobs won the overall top seller award by selling 600 candy bars.

CHS prepares to perform family musical 'Seven Brides'

You are all cordially invited to the wedding of the decade.

The seven Pontipee brothers, Adam, Benjamin, Caleb, Daniel, Ephraim, Frank and Gideon, will wed their lovely brides Nov. 5-8 at Chelsea High School's George Prinzing Auditorium. For four performances, seven young brides will wed their betrothed in the rollicking, rip-roaring musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

This much-loved family musical will be mounted by the Chelsea High School music department and will feature over 40 singers and dancers, along with the CHS Music Department Pit Orchestra and tech crew.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the story of seven mountain men who seek out their wives in the most uncivilized manner. The Pontipee boys, led by the shining example of their oldest sibling, Adam, meet and corral their wives in a small community set in the American Northwest, circa 1885.

Through the conventions and improbability of theater, the unwitting potential brides are abducted by their unruly suitors and become marooned at the brothers' mountain home, which is rustic, under the kindest of descriptions.

An avalanche causes their stay to linger on past winter, and the unwilling women soon become fond of their captors,

leading to the inevitable multiple wedding and "happily-ever-after" conclusion.

The CHS music department has had a history of sold-out musicals and this year's show should be no exception. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" provides high-energy, family fun in a production that should delight both young and old.

Director Steven Hinz believes this show to be the biggest family-oriented show here in many years.

"People can be sure of having a fun-filled evening, full of excellent student performances. It's been wonderful working with professionals, such as our tech director, Jim Walters, and our amazing costumer, Colleen Ryan-Peter, who lend so much to this production," he said.

Many parents, students, and other Chelsea residents have shared their time and talents. Stu Robinovitz is lighting designer and Chelsea school's orchestra director, Jed Fritzemeier, will head up the pit orchestra.

Senior Melissa Clairmont plays the role of Millie, the bride of Adam Pontipee, played by senior Bill Hohnke. Clairmont has thoroughly enjoyed the rehearsal process for the musical.

"It's been so much fun putting this together. The hard work is really paying off, and we're having a great time."

Clairmont also said that this

show should appeal to kids and adults. Professional-quality dance sequences, realistically-staged fight scenes, and soaring musical numbers promise to rope every audience member into the spirit of the great American Northwest by the final curtain.

Clairmont and Hohnke are joined by grooms, Ryan Braidwood, Aaron Batzdorfer, Isaac Robinovitz, Chris Roberts, Chris Hack and Jesse Roberts, and brides Deanna Fulton, Shannon O'Brien, Sally Walters, Amy Hall, Kate Fahrner and Amelia Botsford.

Hinz is enthusiastic about the caliber of the student performances.

"I'm always sad to lose our graduating seniors each year, and it seems that the voids they leave behind are unfillable. But although they're always missed, there always seems to be young, excited students to pick up where they left off. We have a rather young and growing group to round out the principal cast of primarily upper classmen, and the progress continues with each passing year," Hinz said.

Tickets for the CHS musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy. Tickets are \$7 each, and showtime is at 8 p.m. for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 6-8. There will be a special matinee for high school students Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

Arts center's 'Autumn Jubilee' schedules events for Nov. 14-16

Music and an art studio tour highlight "Autumn Jubilee '97," a weekend celebration of the arts in Chelsea, Nov. 14-16.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts (CCDA), the weekend kicks off Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a free lecture-demonstration on "Contemporary American Musical Theater," the first program in a new Community Arts Series.

Mezzo-soprano Lisa Hinz-Johnson directs an open singers Master Class, featuring students from the CCDA Voice Studio. They will demonstrate aspects of vocal technique, performance preparation and dramatic interpretation. The program will be held at Gram's Hall, First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. in Chelsea.

Saturday, Nov. 15 is the date of CCDA's annual fundraising event. "An Autumn Jubilee Evening" begins at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, with appetizers, drinks and selections from musical theater presented by CCDA Voice Studio students. Tickets are \$40, available by calling 475-9619 or 475-3792.

Guests at Autumn Jubilee Evening also have the chance to win one of three original art works donated by Chelsea area artists:

• Catherine McClung's "Meadowland Blues," framed artist's proof of the print, winner of the Wildlife Habitat Foundation's 1996 Print of the Year. Value, \$280.

• Jane Farrell's framed watercolor monotype, "Equinox," showing woods in the fall. Value, \$200.

• Sandra Bunnell's custom-designed gemstone beaded necklace and earring set. Value, \$200.

Autumn Jubilee weekend continues on Sunday, Nov. 16 with a CCDA Art Studio Tour and pre-holiday sale. The walking tour begins at the depot in downtown Chelsea, where maps are available. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Artists at the depot include

Janice Stevens Botsford, painting; Sandra Bunnell, jewelry; Susan Craig, house portraits; Darwin Glass Studio, stained glass; Jane Farrell, watercolor monotype; Nancy Feldkamp, watercolor; Donna Johnston, watercolor; Sandy Knapp, acrylics; Mary Royce, pastel portraits; and Nancy Solo, decorative tile.

Artists with studios on the tour include Tracy Gallup, doll making; Candace Pappas, painting/mosaic; Scott McElrath of Dangerous Architects, furniture; Tom Nighswander, photography; Hazel Schroen, pottery; and Ben Bower, watercolor pencil.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts was

founded in 1994 as a non-profit organization to develop, foster and promote the local arts. The CCDA operates educational programs in the visual arts, music, dance and theatre, sponsors the Chelsea Origami Club, offers periodic community events like art studio tours, solicits and distributes funds in support of the arts, and continually researches the arts needs of the community.

Information on membership, contributions and current programs is available from founder and executive director Steven Hinz, 13301 Oakridge Lane, Chelsea, 48118, (313) 433-9188, and at Web site <http://mychelsea.com>.

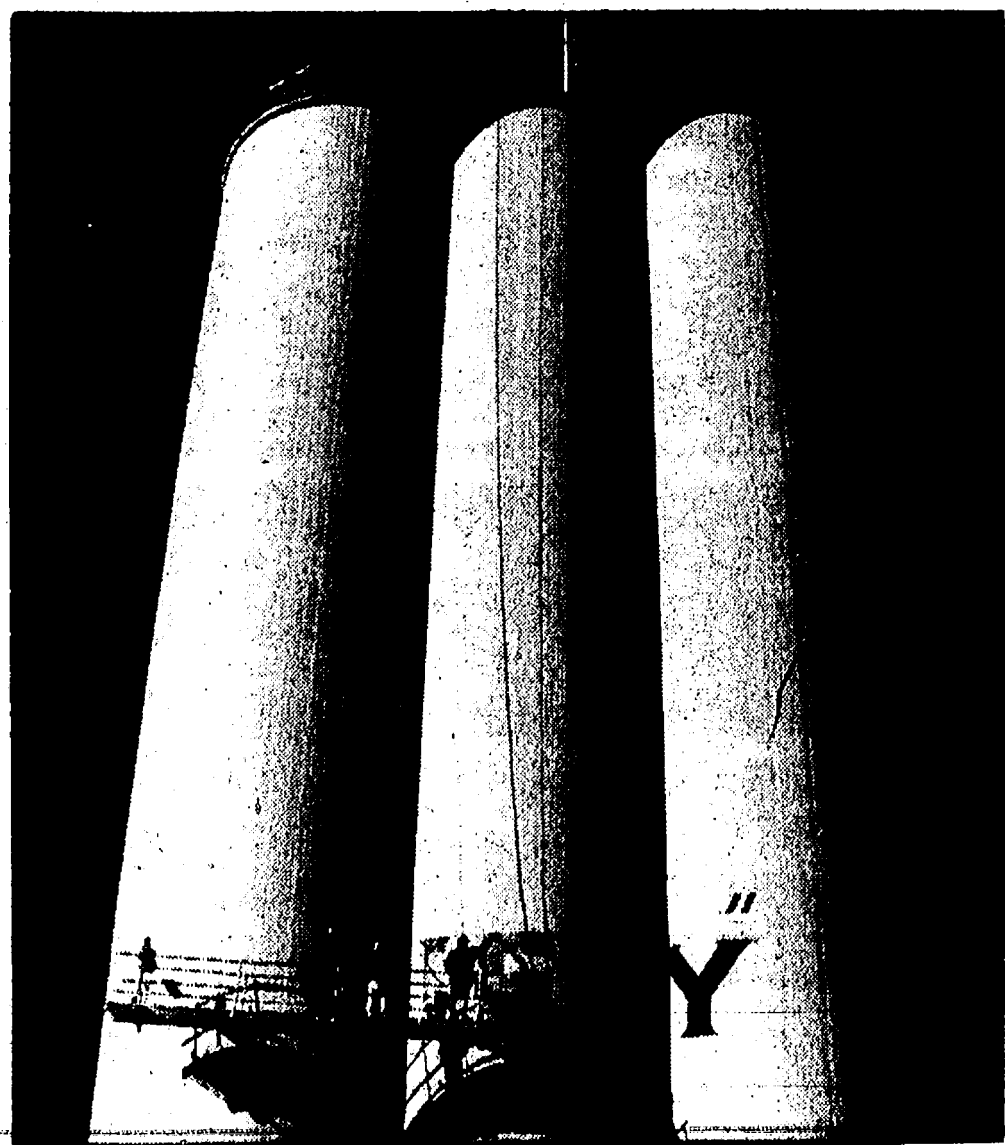


Photo by Mark Reesman

—Landmark Gets New Paint Job—

The 110-foot high Jiffy Mix grain silos received a fresh coat of paint recently. The complete job took six weeks, three painters and 725 gallons of paint and sealer with the help of a power roller. Pictured are Tim Heiserman (left) and Bill Redleck of Painting & Roofing Unlimited in Fostoria, Ohio, who are putting the finished touches on lettering bigger than themselves.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month winds to a close, public concern may shift away from the No. 1 killer of women. But for 48-year-old Jill Seitz, who works in the accounting department of Chelsea Pharmacy, breast cancer is something she will never forget.

Seitz's battle with breast cancer began six years ago when her mother was diagnosed with the disease. Her mother decided that having her breast removed was the best course to take for her cancer. The night of her mother's mastectomy, Seitz found a lump in her own breast.

"I panicked at first," Seitz said. "I called the gynecologist and they sent me for a mammogram, but they didn't see anything."

Seitz continued to do self-examinations for the next three months, and finally went back for a more detailed mammogram, which revealed a cancerous lump. After consulting with a radiologist, a surgeon and a reconstruction doctor, she chose to have a mastectomy.

"I was terrified. I'd never been through anything like that," Seitz said. "It was hard for me to come back, but I have a great family, a husband and two boys, who supported me."

After her mastectomy, Seitz had six to eight weeks of recovery, then months of chemotherapy. Throughout the ordeal, her family remained supportive, driving her to the doctor and keeping her spirits up.

After most of a year, doctors told her the chemotherapy was finished. She was glad to be finished with the sickness and hair loss caused by the chemicals.

While the physical problems were hard on Seitz, her real challenge was dealing with the emotional pain of the experience, she said. She worried that she was unattractive after the surgery, and some of her friends did not come to see her initially because they didn't know what to think.

Then there was the waiting. Every six months Seitz had to return to the hospital to get a



Jill Seitz battled breast cancer six years ago.

checkup. She said she dreaded each exam, worried the cancer was going to come back. Sometimes it was enough to break into tears at work, to be consoled by her coworkers.

Seitz tried to deal with the emotional trauma by getting involved in support groups, learning from others and later helping others to deal with their own breast cancer. She said helping others was a way to help herself deal with the pain.

But Seitz quit going after

too many people she knew died from the disease. She felt that she was able to get close to people, but it was draining to be involved in their lives.

She said she saw the same emotions again and again. She and other women went through stages of anger, fright and denial. She said the hardest thing was deciding what to do, and just wanted someone to take the responsibility off of her shoulders.

As a six-year survivor, Seitz
(Continued on Page 26)

Nurse offers early detection tips

Fran Beckley is a nurse practitioner at the Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital. She performs mammograms and refers patients to other doctors at the hospital if something shows up in the screening.

Beckley said a study published in January showed that death rates for breast cancer declined for the first time in 30 years last year. She said more women having mammograms, better awareness and better treatment contributed to the decline.

Beckley said no one knows the direct causes of breast cancer for sure, but early detection is important to give patients the best chance for survival. She said the American Cancer Society recommends women age 40 to 50 should have exams every one to two years. After 50, women should have an exam every year.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Dogs bully Pirates for third straight victory

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Each week it seems to be getting easier and easier for the Chelsea Bulldogs. Either that, or the team that was on the verge of winning in several games early this season, including against unbeaten Milan, has finally started to get the breaks a winning team needs to get.

But whatever the reason, coach Brad Bush and the rest of the Bulldogs will take it, and hopefully take it next week to end the season on a four-game win streak.

Friday night Chelsea, playing its last home game of the season, bombed Pinckney 35-21 and gained more than 400 yards for the third straight week.

The Pirates took the early lead, scoring a first-quarter touchdown on a Jason Everett 7-yard run that capped a 75-yard scoring drive.

Chelsea had driven the opening kickoff down to the 4-yard line but an interception ended that drive.

Chelsea shot itself in the foot again by fumbling the ensuing kickoff. Pinckney recovered at the 42-yard line, but the Chelsea defense stood tall and got the ball back for the offense.

This time, however, Chelsea would not be denied. Quarterback Drew Henson made up for the early pick with a 1-yard touchdown plunge just one minute into the second quarter that capped a 65-yard drive.

"We dominated play in that second quarter," Bush said. "The offensive line did a great job for us and we had great success running the football."

Don Reilly scored on a 14-yard run later in the quarter and Chelsea took the 14-7 lead into halftime.

"As a team, we were not very pleased with how we played," Bush said. "We knew that we could have scored more, but to the guys' credit, you could see that they were improving."

This was quite a switch for a team that early in the season

may have been happy to go into the half tied or down a score.

"Now when something goes wrong, we have the confidence to rise up and win the game still," Bush said.

"Earlier in the year we would have a breakdown and get frustrated."

One of those breakdowns occurred in the third quarter. Pinckney tied the game when quarterback Jesse Cogswell scored on a 9-yard run.

The score was set up by a Chelsea fumble that was recovered at the Bulldog 35.

Chelsea came right back on its next drive and got a 15-yard run from Reilly to reclaim the lead.

The big play on the drive came on an inside reverse that went to Rourke Skelton, who then pitched to Drew Henson after 15 yards. Henson went 30 more before being dragged down at the 15. Reilly scored on the next play.

Chelsea stopped the Pirates on their next drive, and the Bulldogs went to the air for their next touchdown.

Much like a week ago when Henson hit Mike Holloway for a 56-yard touchdown, Chelsea used the threat of the running game to break a big play. This time, Henson hit Holloway for a 43-yard score.

"Pinckney had their best corner on Rourke, and Drew threw a good pass to hit Mike in stride and he scored," Bush said. "Drew has thrown the ball downfield as well as anyone I've seen."

Chelsea stopped Pinckney on three downs, but a critical roughing-the-passer penalty gave the Pirates 15 yards and a first down.

On the very next play, Cogswell went 53-yards on an option play for a touchdown, and it was suddenly a football game again.

But Chelsea refused to lie

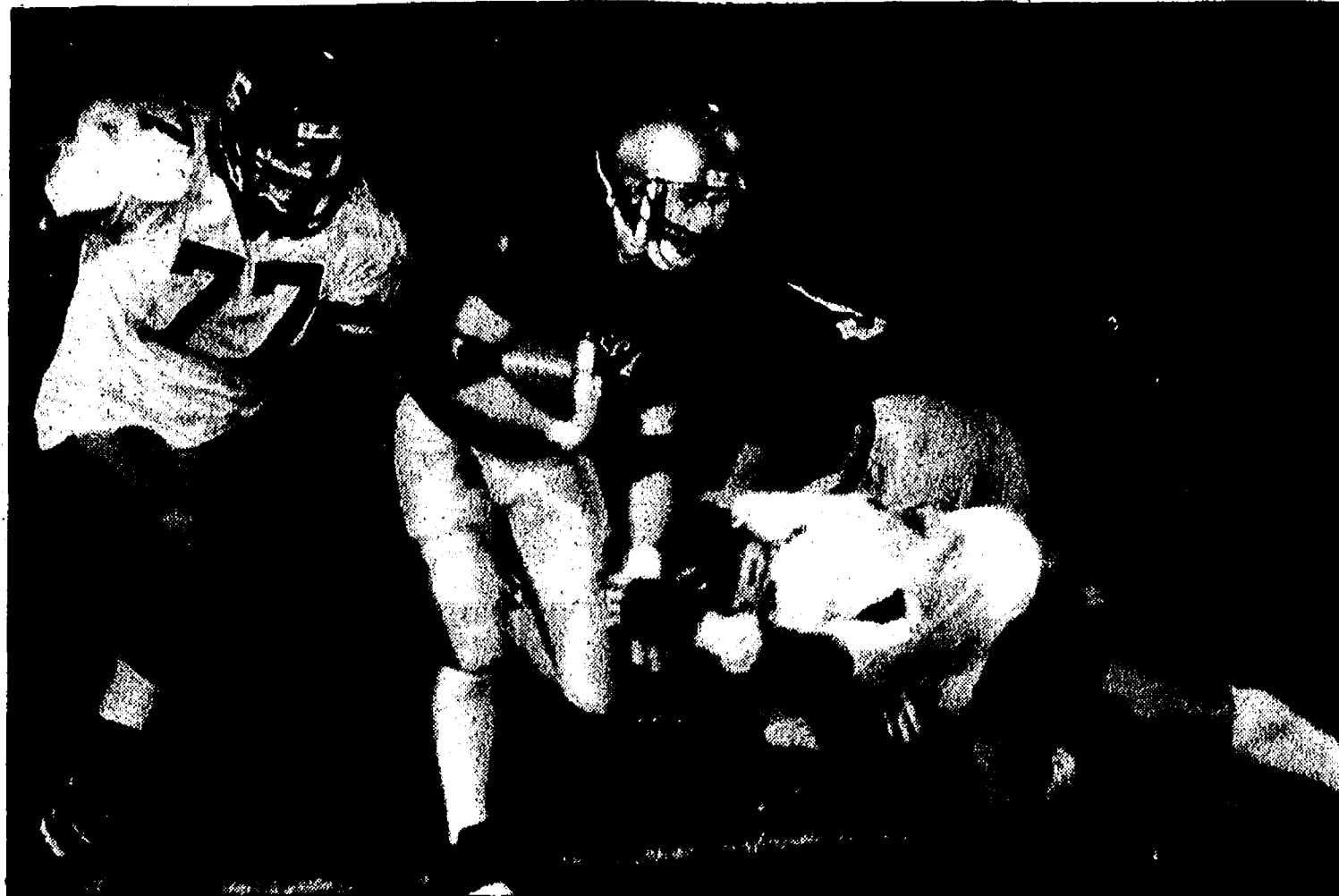


Photo by Doug Houk

Rourke Skelton avoids a tackle in an open-field run.

down, launching a 70-yard drive that ended when Holloway scored his second touchdown of the game from a yard out.

The defense then did its job and Chelsea ran the clock out on offense. A late Bulldog touchdown was called back on a clip.

"The seniors have been playing hard," Bush said. "This is a time when a lot of coaches would go with the younger players and work for the future, but these seniors have been working hard and deserved to play. We have gotten great production out of the offense and defense."

Chelsea totaled 423 yards, 363 on the ground. The Pirates, meanwhile, were held to 315 yards. Chelsea had 17 first downs and Pinckney 14.

Henson was 2-5 for 60 yards with an interception and a touchdown. Cogswell was 7-14 with three picks and 151 yards.



Photo by Doug Houk

Senior Chris Frayer breaks loose for a nice run for the Bulldogs against Pinckney last Friday.

Talented Chelsea can't handle tough Dexter swimmers

The Chelsea girls swimming and diving team suffered just its third loss of the season Oct. 24 when it lost to the fifth-ranked Dexter Dreadnaughts 125-60.

"Dexter is the better team, but the final score is deceiving," said coach John Crispin.

"We had five girls who couldn't participate, and their presence would have helped."

Chelsea qualified a medley relay team for the state meet. Chrissi Tracy, Ashley Augustine, Jessica Inwood and Sarah Broshar swam to a 2:04.05 time.

Jennifer Minnick had a

personal best in the 50 freestyle at 28.21, Laura Nilson had a personal best in diving with a score of 121.30, and Broshar made the state cut in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:15.20.

The 400 freestyle relay was the third state cut of the day, with Kim Grossman, Laura Baird, Tracy and Minnick swimming a 4:04.25.

Chelsea is now preparing for the SEC meet Nov. 7-8 and the state meet Nov. 20-21.

The Dexter 9-10 grade invite was Saturday. In the final dual meet of the season, the team traveled to Monroe Jefferson Tuesday.

JV basketball sinks Milan

Chelsea JV basketball team handed Milan a 61-15 loss Oct. 23. Chelsea moved to 12-2 overall and 6-1 on the season.

Chelsea led 13-3 after one and 25-8 at the half en route to the victory. The Bulldog defense then held Milan to one point in the third quarter.

All 10 Bulldog players scored and Chelsea recorded 20 steals in the game.

Jessie Cole scored 14, grabbed six boards and had five steals to lead Chelsea. Stacie Boyle added 12 points, five rebounds and six steals, and Debbie Postiff scored 13, with five rebounds.

Lindsey Baker scored seven and recorded four steals. Diane Richardson scored four and Jessica Herman three.

Elly Wheeler, Betty

Wescott, Jill Drexler, and Jessica Hendricks scored two points each.



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SENIOR FUN TIME	W	L
Happy Bowlers	36	20
Green Ones	36	20
Three Musketeers	33	23
Strippers	33	23
Panthers	30	26
Pals	29	27
Strikers	29	27
Go Getters	29	27
Three Cookies	28	28
CBs	27	29
Keglers	27	29
Good Times	26	30
G & B	25	31
Poka Dots	24	32
Alley Cats	24	32
Spare Ribs	23	33
Gutter Dusters	22	34
Hit or Miss	18	38
High Game: Joann Clouse, 180; Gerald Emery, 248		
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 425; Jasson Young, 540		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
DNA	35	14
Bean Brothers	33	16
The Bulldogs	32	17
Your Mama	31	18
Dukes of Hazard	30	19
Bushwackers	30	19
Piggy	29	20
GWAR	25	24
M.O.M.	24	25
The Strike Force	23	26
Fireballs	23	26
Dance Fever	23	26
Team #1	21	28
Purple Penguins	20	29
Pioneer Seeds	19	30
Seminoles	18	31
The Scrappers	16	33
The Bowlers	9	40
High Game: Elizabeth Wade, 172; Jasson Young, 229		
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 425; Jasson Young, 540		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Not Vets	19	13
Doves	18.5	13.5
Misfits	18.5	13.5
Early Birds	15	17
Late Ones	13	19
Sweetrollies	12	20
High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 187		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 530		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Jiffy Mix	42	21
Steele Heating & Cooling	39	24
Clary's Pub	38	25
A Purple Rose Florist	38	25
Chelsea Lanes	35	28
Vogel's Party Store	35	28
Mark IV Lounge	34	29
Norm's Body Shop	33	30
Chelsea Glass	32	31
3D Sales & Service	32	31
Robert's Paint & Body	31	32
Associated Drywall	30	33
JENEX	30	33
Certified Tractor	28	35
LaVoss	25	38
Wolverine	21	42
Daniels Lyns Den	19	44
Stevick Gravel	11	52
High Game: J. Blake, 235		
High Series: C. Koehn, 821		

TRICITY MIXED	W	L
3-D Sales	41	22
Chelsea Lanes	37	26
Wolverine Food & Spirits	35	28
M.T.F. Sec. Ser.	34	29
The Masters Hands	29	34
Oop	28	34
Royal Stars	28	34
Hamilton Building	27.5	35.5
R.L.M. Trucking	24.5	38.5
Thunder Rolls	23	40
High Game: Mary Jo Boyer, 202; Ron Jataraki, 242		
High Series: Mary Jo Boyer, 553; Rob Lyster, 598		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Sudsekers	47	16
Lima Beans	40.5	22.5
Tin-T	35	28
Pinbusters	33.5	29.5
Double Trouble	31	32
Chelsea Grinding	31	32
S.T.D.	28	35
Looney Toons	26	37
Double E	26	37
The Go Girls	22	41
No Chance	11	17
Team 12	3	25
High Game: Tami McDougall, 179; Tim Schulze, 219		
High Series: Tami McDougall, 509; Ron Zatorski, 558		

ANN ARBOR MACHINE	W	L
Ghost Team	33	23
Pure Luck	32	24
Onyx	31	25
Unpredictables	30	26
My Three "Studs"	25	31
Low Rollers	25	31
Handicaps "R" Us	24	32
3 Lee's	23	33
High Game: Toni Shore, 199; Joe Merryman, 213		
High Series: Toni Shore, 525; Randy Biddix, 538		

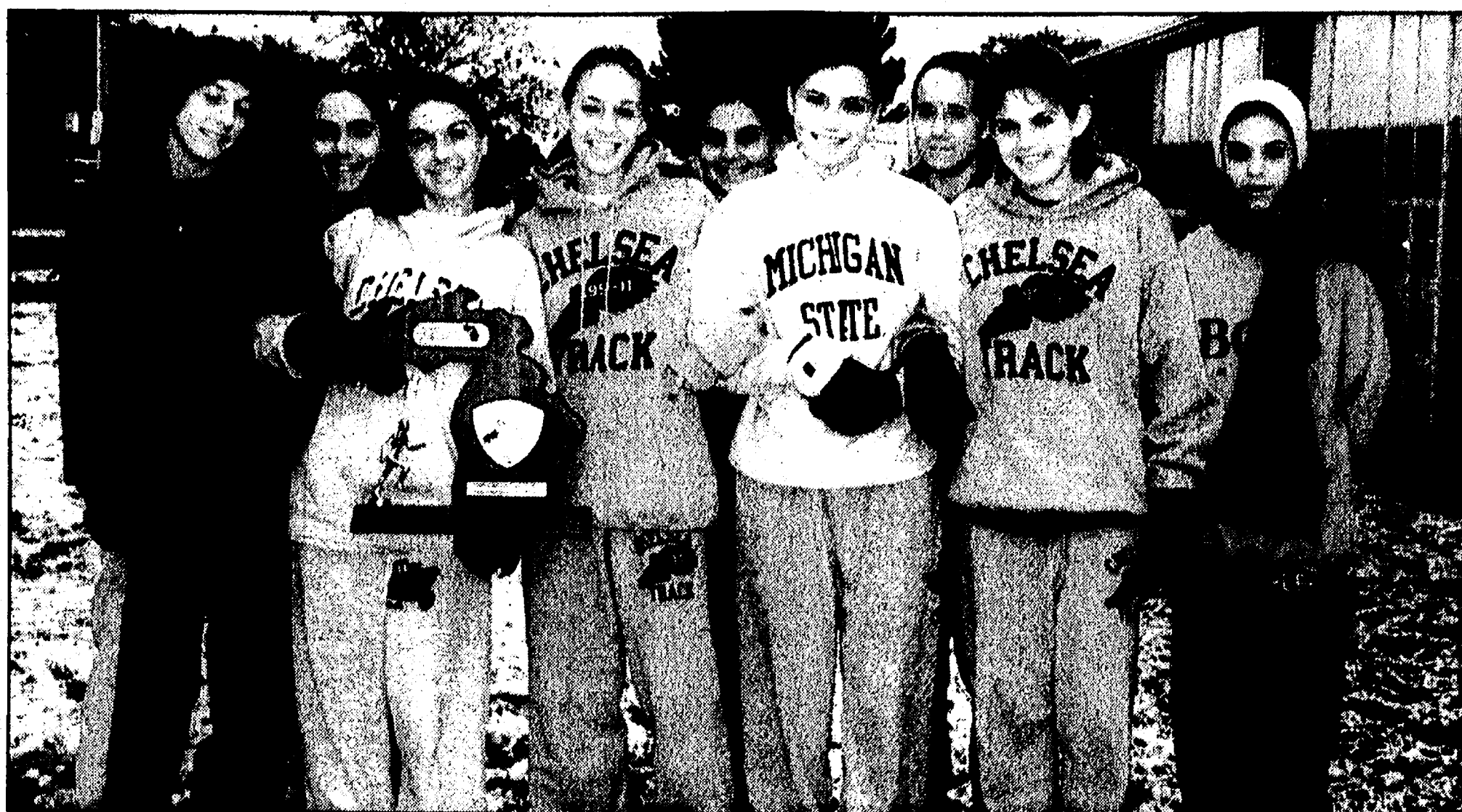
TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	37	19
Dault Construction	32	24
Brielle Farms	32	24
Chelsea A&W	24	32
Fielder Painting	23	33
Wild Hare Five	20	36
High Game: Mary Ann Fielder, 189		
High Series: Mary Ann Fielder, 520		

CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
The Acres	42	28
Fore-Closure	40	30
F.S.B.O.	38	34
Quit Claim	35	35
Be Bad	27	43
All Most	23	47
High Game: Rosemary Hummel, 190		
High Series: Char Miller, 472		

BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Evan/Chelsea	23.5	11.5
Alyssa Twice	17.5	17.5
Tim/Boone	16	19
Sean/Marissa	14	21
Blake/Lambdin	7	8
Alicia/Lambdin	7	8
High Game: Chelsea Maidlow, 57; Evan Loucks, 68		
High Series: Marissa Loucks, 89; Evan Loucks, 117		

SUNDAY NITE COME ON'S	W	L
BS ers	24	11
St Stan's	24	11
Proctor Racing	22	13
Misfits	22	13
What's Left	21	14
Still Rollin'	21	14
The Four Wheelers	20	15
Gone Fishin'	19	16
Pin-Man	19	16
Waterloo Aces	17	18
Yo Yo's	16	19
Newlyweds	16	19
Pin Builders	15	20
Ms Gu	14	21
Soreballs	11	24
Who Cares	11	24
The Big Dogs	8	27
Fire & Ice	8	27
High Game: Mary Pichan, 190; Hank Smith, 209		
High Series: Mary Pichan, 520; Cecil Clouse, 510		

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Chelsea girls won the Class B regional cross country title last weekend to qualify for the state meet this weekend in Brooklyn. From left are Megan Smith, Rebecca Metzler, Jeannie Spink, Karen Pieper, Corinna Christman, Meghann Ziegler, Carolyn Wineland, Sarah Jedele and Erica Miller.

Chelsea girl runners win tough regional, go to state

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Heading into Saturday's Regional Cross Country meet at Marshall, the Chelsea girls were ranked seventh in the state.

But also in the Bulldogs' region were two other ranked

7th graders end 9-1

Chelsea's seventh grade basketball team lost its first league game of the season to Pinckney Oct. 20, 30-13.

The Bulldogs managed only four field goals and were 5-17 from the line in the loss.

"Credit Pinckney's hustle defense, and a 29-25 rebounding edge, for stopping us," coach Ann Schaffner said.

Alison Mann scored five, while Julia Arnold, Julie Inwood and Sarah Brigham added two each.

Anna Arend had eight rebounds, with Beth Stankevich and Megan Stofor grabbing four each.

Arend also added four steals with Arnold collecting three.

Chelsea bounced back with a 22-14 win over Milan on Oct. 22. The Bulldogs held Milan scoreless in the first quarter.

Arend scored six, Arnold and Mann four each, with Cynthia Johnson, Natasha Johnson and Beth Stankevich netting two each. Courtney Bentley and Inwood scored one point each.

Brigham had six rebounds, while Stankevich and Mann snagged five apiece. Megan Stofor, Arnold, Arend, Rebecca Armstrong and Savannah Hyssong each had four as Chelsea grabbed 52 total rebounds.

Mann added two blocks and three steals. Arend had three steals as well.

The game marked the end of the season, and Chelsea came away with a first-place tie in the SEC with Pinckney with a 9-1 record.

"This was a talented team," Schaffner said. "I look forward to their continued play and improvement in the Chelsea basketball program."

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teams. Parma Jackson County Western, No. 4 and No. 10 Battle Creek Harper Creek.

That fact alone made it all the sweeter when Chelsea came away with the regional title, beating Parma by five points 82-87.

The regional title was Chelsea's seventh and marked the 15th time in 17 years that the Bulldogs have qualified for the state meet.

"This was just what we wanted," coach Pat Clarke said.

"Everyone focused on the one race and our team effort was outstanding. Every one of the girls ran a season-best time."

SEC champion Jeannie Spink capped off a stellar senior season with a regional title, running a personal record of 18:59.

Seniors Karen Pieper and Meghann Ziegler also captured All-Region honors, placing seventh and eighth in times of 19:56 and 19:57, respectively.

Sophomore Carolyn Wineland posted a personal record in 32nd place at 21:10. Senior Sarah Jedele rounded out the scoring with a season-best time of 21:18 in 34th place.

Sophomores Corinna Christman was 35th at 21:32 and Rebecca Metzler was 48th at 21:49.

"They have worked extremely hard this season and deserve the title regional champions," Clarke said.

"I'm very proud of the girls and their efforts this season."

Chelsea will run at 2:30 p.m. in the Class B state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

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Amy McCalla drives toward the basket. Photo by Doug Houk

Varsity cagers dominate Milan in SEC contest

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Chelsea cruised to a 59-14 win over Milan in SEC basketball action Thursday night, Oct. 23.

The Bulldogs hit four three-pointers in the first quarter and led 26-0 after eight minutes. From there Chelsea put it in cruise control as they held Milan to five points in three quarters.

The Bulldogs scored 13 more in the second and took a 39-1 lead into halftime, the biggest halftime lead for the

Bulldogs this season.

The Chelsea defense was strong, forcing turnovers and holding Milan to four total field goals.

Meanwhile, Chelsea hit 24 from the floor and went 7-16 from the line.

Cindy Richard led Chelsea with 15 points. Michelle Dettling scored nine, Hilary Spooner scored eight and Lindsay Powers scored five. Sarah Pruess added nine in the win.

Chelsea faced Lincoln Tuesday and hosts Jackson Northwest Saturday at 1 p.m.

Beach grid teams end successful season

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Beach Middle School seventh grade football team defeated previously unbeaten Tecumseh 30-8 to finish the season with a perfect record of 5-0.

This is the first time in a number of years that a Chelsea middle school football team has gone undefeated for the season.

Chelsea scored first in the contest on a series of runs by Darl Bauer. With the successful two-point conversion by Joe Myers the score was 8-0.

Chelsea was able to score early in the second quarter on a 35-yard run by Bauer. Myers failed the conversion making the score 14-0.

Late in the second quarter, Tecumseh came back on a 45-yard run to move within a touchdown of Chelsea. On the ensuing kick-off Bauer returned the ball 80 yards for a Chelsea touchdown, making the score 22-8 following the two-point conversion.

During most of the second half of the game both teams moved the ball between the 40-yard lines, staying in the middle of the field. Mid-way through the fourth quarter Chelsea was able to sustain a drive behind the running of Ryan Houle, Myers and Bauer. Quarterback Jimmy Baker was able to score the final touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak play.

The seventh-grade team played both excellent defense and offense during the year. Not only did the offense score over 20 points in each game, the defense held opponents to a total of 20 points for the season.

Among the five victories the team had three shut outs.

This was accomplished as two offensive squads and two defensive squads split playing

time on the field.

In addition to the players already mentioned, defensive players Tim Schubring, Tony Kimmens, Chris Naab, Joel Lawrence, Mike Herter, Devon Kies, Jason Risner, Kenny Williams and Robert Salter all contributed to the defensive efforts of the team.

Coaches Dennis Bauer and Joe Beard said that the undefeated season was a team effort as they could depend on both offensive squads to move the ball, and they knew that both defensive squads could control the other team.

The eighth grade football team finished the season at Tecumseh last Tuesday and lost to the Indians, 40-12.

Tecumseh was able to roll up the score with two excellent running backs. While the Chelsea defense was able to stop most long runs, the powerful backs from Tecumseh were able to dominate the game and the clock by gaining three to four yards on each carry.

Hockey Club whips Pinckney

A crowd of Chelsea hockey fans watched as their club outscored Pinckney 8-2 in the final early-bird game on Oct. 26.

Todd Osborne scored the first goal assisted by Bill Lucas. T.J. Smashey followed with a goal assisted by Osborne and Scott Cooney. Steve Williams ended the first period scoring.

Williams then opened the scoring in the second period with assists going to Brett Poupard and Sean Stickney. Lucas then scored an unassisted goal and Poupard scored another assisted by Rob Molina. Lucas tallied the final goal off a pass from Molina.

Brandon Lovell scored the final goal in the third period, assisted by Lucas.

Chelsea had 41 shots on goal and Ian Skidmore made eight saves. Chelsea opens the regular season Nov. 1 against Southfield Ossewa at Jackson's Optimist Arena.

Freshmen lose low-scoring game

The Bulldog freshman football team dropped a 6-2 decision to Pinckney last Thursday, Oct. 23.

Pinckney got its touchdown midway in the first half on a 1-yard run which capped a nine-play, 70-yard drive following a Chelsea fumble.

The Bulldogs threatened several times in the second period. Chelsea drove to the Pirate 9 on its first possession of the third quarter, but turned the ball over on a fumble. Early in the fourth quarter, Chelsea's Brian Sayers blocked a Pirate punt and recovered on Pinckney's seven, but the Bulldogs couldn't punch the ball in and a 25-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Bulldogs came close again on the next series but

misconnected on pass in the endzone. The defense stopped Pinckney cold on their possession and the Pirates gave up a safety when their punter downed the ball in his own endzone.

The Bulldogs had their final possession with a minute left but committed their fifth turnover of the game with a fumble on the Pirate 35, letting Pinckney run out the clock.

Pinckney had three turnovers on two interceptions and the block kick, but Chelsea was unable to turn any into points. Chelsea had 123 yards

passing as Chris Cooper, and Brian Sayers also turning in strong performances.

"We made a lot of little mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this point of the season," said coach Bill Bain-ton.

"We didn't execute our offense very well. We still had opportunities to score and win the game, but failed to capitalize."

The loss drops the freshmen to 5-3 and 2-2 in the SEC. They wrap up the season at home against Jackson Northwest at 4:30 on Thursday.

8th grade basketball finishes with victories

Chelsea's eighth grade basketball team closed the season with a pair of wins.

On Oct. 20, Chelsea beat Pinckney 33-24. The Bulldogs took a 12-3 lead in the first quarter and never looked back.

Audrey Richardson scored seven with Jenell Vlcek and Sheresa Roberson adding six points each.

Richardson also grabbed nine rebounds in the win.

Chelsea made 13 field goals in the game and outrebounded Pinckney 32-22.

In the season finale on Oct. 22, Chelsea again opened a big first-quarter lead, this time 9-3, and rolled to a 26-11 in over Milan.

Richardson and Katie Beard scored six each and Tracy Carter and Heather Tanner added five points each. Chelsea was 8-32 from the floor and 9-20 from the free throw line.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 30

Freshman Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 4:30 p.m. H

JV Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7 p.m. H

Friday, Oct. 31

Varsity Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7:30 p.m. A

Saturday, Nov. 1

JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 1 p.m. H

Hockey vs. Southfield Ossewa, Jackson Optimist Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

Boys, Girls Cross Country, MHSAA Finals, TBA, A

Monday, Nov. 3

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 p.m. A

Tuesday, Nov. 4

JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 p.m. H

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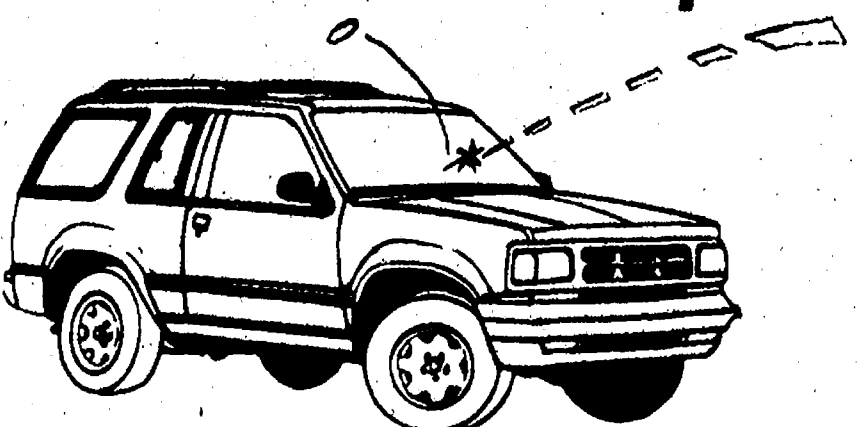
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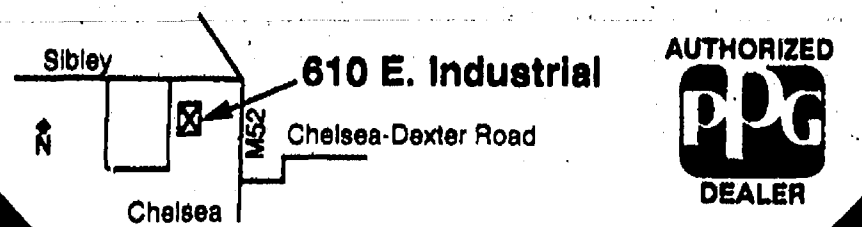
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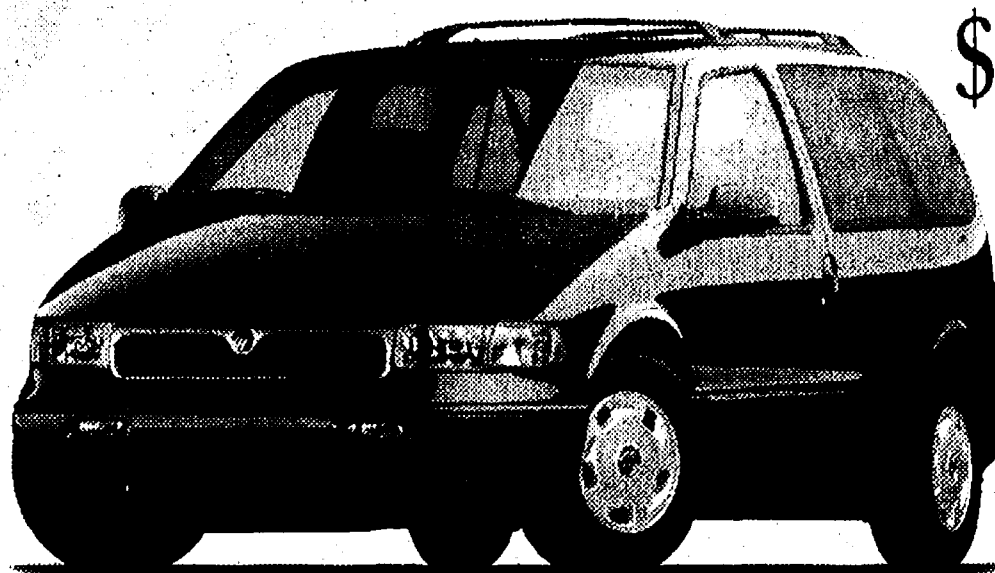


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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

With this column I pass another milestone. This is the 100th column that I have written under the heading of "About The Outdoors," and as some of you know, several of my favorite newspapers have carried it since the first column ran in the *Albion Recorder* in November of 1995.

Now, I am about to write on a subject that I have never covered in my column, probably because of the negative attitudes that pop up whenever this outdoor activity is mentioned. But I now feel that the time has come to discuss it.

The topic is the humane trapping of Michigan's overpopulated furbearers.

I will start by saying that although I no longer have the opportunity to trap, I am a firm believer of trapping as the number-one method of controlling the furbearing animal population.

At this time, Michigan needs help in reducing the numbers of these critters that have become so abundant that they are now an unwelcome sight along all of our country roads. Many are also found squashed beyond recognition on our city streets.

Due to this over population,

many have found their way into our cities and towns where they exist by eating the contents of our gardens and garbage cans.

It is a fact, that the numbers of these wild animals cannot be controlled by neutering or birth control pills. So what other methods are to be considered? Think about it, there is none.

Several years ago, before the days of the animal-rights movements, there was a respectable market for most furs taken by legal methods in the United States. This made respectable prices that were paid to the outdoor types who wanted to invest in trapping equipment and spend their spare time pursuing these furbearers.

At that time the populations of these animals were kept under control at no cost to the taxpayer. It also gave those who did the controlling a chance to make a little spending money. As a matter of fact, some of these hardy souls made quite a bit of money at it, and this money was returned to the local community, as most wages and earnings are.

When people were proud to wear a fur coat, fur hat or mit-

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



tens, the demand for these wild furs, naturally, was high. The prices paid by the fur buyers made the investments in equipment and time by the legal trappers worthwhile.

Then came the animal-rights activists. Much time and donated money were invested into spreading the stories that trappers were heartless animal torturers. The stories claimed that the animals were suffering for days at a time while being held by terrible pain inflicting foot traps.

Stories like these did not fool anyone who knew anything about the real facts of trapping. But they did sway the feelings of many of those who did not understand that the methods used by any trapper who has the slightest idea of what he is doing are the most humane way possible of getting the job done.

First of all, any trapper knows that an animal left in a trap for days would probably not be there when the trap is

finally checked. Trappers know that the longer an animal spends in a trap just gives it that much more time to figure out how to escape, or gives more time for someone else to wander through the area and possibly take the furbearer before the trapper arrives.

For this reason, most trappers run their traps at least once a day and this is usually right after daylight, since most animals are caught during the nighttime.

There was a time, many years ago, when traps that would inflict much pain were used by many trappers. These were traps with sharp teeth on the jaws, oversized traps that were sure to break the leg-bone of the animal, and wire snares that would slowly choke the animal to death.

But these types of traps are no longer allowed to be used in Michigan.

Since Michigan's laws do not allow live traps to be used, the trapper is restricted to

using more humane foot traps and the body-gripping trap. This trap will dispatch the animal almost instantly. When these traps are properly handled the animals that are taken suffer very little.

The most popular way to use a foot trap on an animal such as a muskrat, mink or raccoon, is to place it so that the animal drowns within a short while after being caught. This reduces the amount of suffering and assures that the animal will not have time to escape before being removed by the trapper.

Since the prices paid for these furbearers fell to an all-time low — because of the actions of those who want the rest of us to reject fur products as they do — the number of active trappers has dwindled to a fraction of what it was several years ago.

The result of this reduction of trappers is easy to see when driving down any of our highways and country roads. The number of dead raccoons, opossums, muskrats and any of

the other many overpopulated creatures has gotten to the point where it is very disgusting to see.

Not only are these dead carcasses usually loaded with disease and germ-carrying flies and insects, they are also an attractant to our pets. Many cats and dogs have also lost their lives while wandering into the road to investigate or possibly feed on the carcasses. Most of them will probably be left laying there until Mother Nature disposes of them in her own slow way.

I can't believe that anyone would rather see these creatures go to waste alongside the road rather than to be harvested in some humane way and used as trim on a garment, to be worn as humans have done since the days of the caveman.

Trapping, when done in a humane way, is a good method of controlling the wild animal populations and not, as some would have us to believe, a cruel way of inflicting pain on another of God's creatures.

The Marketplace

Technicians at Mark's Auto love hard-to-repair problems

By Alice Tippery
Staff Writer

Mark McCullough, owner of Mark's Auto Service, discovered his mechanical aptitude at a tender age.

"I found an old lawn mower in the garage and dragged it home," recalls McCullough. "I was about 7 years old."

He announced to his mother that he could fix the mower. McCullough not only repaired it but went out and mowed the lawn, reveling in his handiwork.

After the mower incident came vacuum cleaner repairs followed by other engine-driven overhauls. So it was not surprising that McCullough enrolled in auto shop class at Pioneer High and sought a career as an auto technician working in a few shops around the Ann Arbor area.

With a faithful customer base to support his own car repair business, McCullough sought the ideal location.

"I've always liked the Dexter area," says McCullough, who purchased the Dexter-Chelsea Road location, adjacent to the A&W restaurant.

Although he was warned by many that the timing of the Gulf War may not be an ideal time to begin a new business, McCullough proceeded and has had no regrets.

A hands-on owner, McCullough prides himself on his level of involvement with the shop.

"When customers call, they not only get a real person on the phone, but a technician," says McCullough, who invested in a wireless phone system in order to provide this service.

McCullough shows off his telltale, grease-stained hands, testimony that he repairs and tunes up the vehicles himself.

"Business people tell me to not be involved this way, but I



Mark's Auto Service in Dexter offers shuttle service to area residents and Saturday morning hours of operation. The environmentally friendly shop is a recycling location for clean, used motor oil. Pictured are owner Mark McCullough with technicians: Roger Coffey, Garet Alexander, Tony Trotter, and service writer Pete Becker.

look at things differently than most shop owners do," explains McCullough. "I like to monitor what's going on."

Pete Becker is McCullough's service writer. Becker, a successful quarter-mile race car driver, greets customers and goes over the details of the service to be rendered.

Four other technicians have been with McCullough at the Dexter location from its May 1992 start. They all pride themselves in troubleshooting hard-to-repair car problems. Having the most current equipment available has helped.

"I'd rather invest money in

tools, equipment, and paying my men well, than putting profits in my own pocket," notes McCullough. "I appreciate my customers and plan to be around a long time. I sow seeds and invest in human resources in order to keep key people I can trust."

After 20 years in the car-maintenance-and-repair business, McCullough has seen marked changes, especially in American-built products. He says that today's auto makers have improved their products "by leaps and bounds" making it difficult to recommend one make over another.

Yet McCullough gets a far-away look in his eyes and a car-lover smile on his face as he reflects on the merits of the "way over-powered" 426-Hemi 1970 Plymouth Barracuda.

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Genealogical Society sponsors workshop

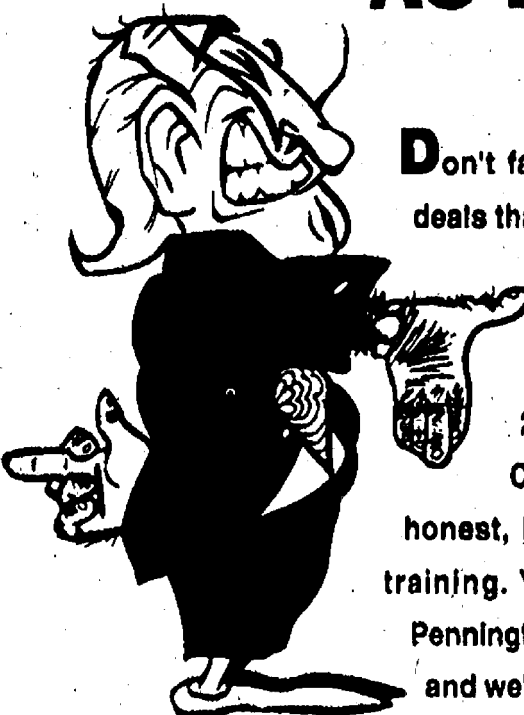
On Saturday, Nov. 8, The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will sponsor an all-day workshop featuring nationally recognized instructor and lecturer Desmond Walls Allen. It will be held at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Three sessions will include "Creative Problem Solving," "20th Century Research: Getting the most from Death Certificates," and "Map Resources for Genealogists."

Many nationally known and local vendors of new and out-of-print genealogical supplies will also be on hand. GSWC will also be selling duplicates of items from their library. Anyone wishing to buy forms or books is welcome to visit the vendors' section free of charge.

For information contact: GSWC, PO Box 7155, Ann Arbor, 48107-7155 or phone, Marcia McCrory, (313) 483-2799 or e-mail bertallen@provide.net.

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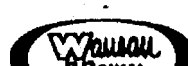


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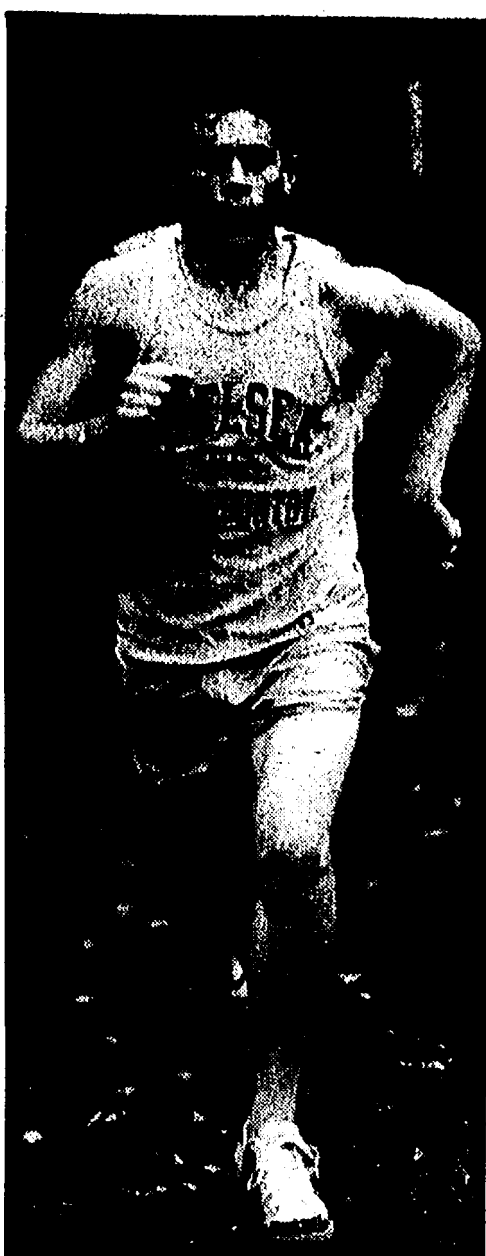
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—Ruhlig Makes State—
Chelsea's Aaron Ruhlig was the only runner for the boys team to qualify for this Saturday's state cross country meet in Brooklyn. Runners have to place in the top 20 in their region to qualify. Ruhlig finished 12th in 18:57.

Arend competes in state tennis

Chelsea's Emily Arend faced a tough competitor in the opening round of the state tennis tournament Oct. 17 and was ousted in three sets. Arend faced Sara Kobiela of East Grand Rapids Wyoming Park, the No. 1 singles champion. Arend won the first set, 6-4, but lost the final two, 2-6, 3-6. The finals were held at Kalamazoo College.

Middle school conferences set

Beach Middle School winter conferences will be held Nov. 12-13. The conferences will be from 3-7 p.m. on Nov. 12 and from 12-3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13. Parents should report directly to teachers' classroom, where they will be received on a first-come, first-serve basis. In order to talk with as many parents as possible, meetings of approximately five minutes are encouraged.



—Incoming Freshmen Have Successful Season—
The incoming freshman girls softball team had a successful travel softball season this summer winning the championship and posting a 2-1 record in a Brighton tournament. Pictured are (kneeling) Jessie Cole Caitlin Dels, Tia Shiller, Jennifer Young and Katrina Hammer. Standing are Betsy Ruhlig, Jenny Diesing, Ashley Augustine, Lindsey Baker, Molly Welton, Michelle Dettling and Ann Larder. Back row are coaches Tom Larder and Alan Augustine, and Emily Royce. Not pictured is Caitlin Biedron.

Bulldogs post 7-2 victory

Chelsea varsity soccer team began district competition with high hopes for a good showing. Coming off two strong performances to end the season, the Bulldogs picked up where they left off against Albion, their first opponent, in a 7-2 victory. The Chelsea offense pelted the visitors with over 40 shots. Freshman Craig Forshee made the most of his opportunities, tallying four goals. Sophomore Joe Arend, junior Kyle Griffith and senior Nate Cooper each added a goal. Seniors Brent Young and Cooper had two assists each and senior Jeff Herman and junior Griffith provided one each. The midfield efforts of seniors Kyle Christensen and Cooper, juniors Ryan Cook and Griffith and sophomore Shawn Hayes were again outstanding.

Senior Adam Erskine stopped four shots while going the distance in goal. For district game two, the Bulldogs traveled to Brooklyn Columbia Central to meet the defending district champions and suffered a 2-1 loss. Chelsea played a very uninspired first half, according to coach David Cooper, and spotted BCC a one-goal lead at halftime. The Bulldogs woke up for the second half and tied the game when sophomore Bryan McPike put a Young pass into the net. Despite the defensive effort of seniors Rob Knieper, Mike McPike and Kyle Verge and sophomores Aaron Montero and Jeff Dohner, all of whom played a solid game, Brooklyn was able to add another goal midway through the half. Chelsea out shot its op-

ponents 11-3 in the half and controlled play. With time running out, Young scored a goal that would have tied the game, but the officials waved it off, claiming a hand ball. "This is a class team and a quality group of young men and they should be very proud of their efforts in this game and the entire season," the coach said.



—Hat Trick—
Chelsea High School senior Leslee Parker scored three goals against Birmingham, Mich., in a Michigan State Cup soccer tournament, which brings together teams from around the state. Parker earned a spot on the regional Ann Arbor Arsenal team this year, playing goalkeeper and other positions for the team. She is the starting goalkeeper and captain for Chelsea High School.

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Chelsea



—Pumpkin Outing—

The Chelsea Children's Cooperative three-year-old class spent the day at Little Blessings Pumpkin Patch on Boyce Road. The kids went on a hayride, chose pumpkins and entered the world's smallest haunted house. Pictured are (standing) Alex Beaumont, Kody Johnson, Brandon Paul, Robby Everard and Cody Fojtik. Sitting are Cara Paul, Ashley Tisdale, Megan Bower, Gracie Kocher, Jessica Ruikka, Mark Olsen and Daniel Patton.

Farm Bureau fun facts offered

Food losses within the consumer and food-service sector for 1995 is pegged at 91 billion pounds. Fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for nearly 20 percent of those losses. Contrast that with an estimated 5.4 billion pounds lost at the retail level.

U.S. soybean production is expected to reach a new high this fall, while corn harvest is expected to be about the same as last year. USDA is project-

ing a soybean harvest of 2.75 billion bushels, up 15 percent from last year. Corn produc-

tion is projected at 9.27 billion bushels, slightly less than last year.

Heydlauff's joins Radio Shack in long distance promotion with Sprint

Radio Shack recently announced that Heydlauff's Appliance and Electronics of Chelsea has been selected as an authorized dealer of Radio Shack products and services. Heydlauff's will take part in a promotional effort with Sprint, a joint venture with Radio

Shack.

Radio Shack plans to start a new marketing campaign this fall featuring "The Jetsons," giving away long-distance phone cards and a chance to win \$20,000 in communications equipment.

Family owned and operated since 1928, Heydlauff's carries a full line of name brand appliances and electronics. The store offers free delivery and installation. Heydlauff's is located at 113 N. Main in Chelsea.

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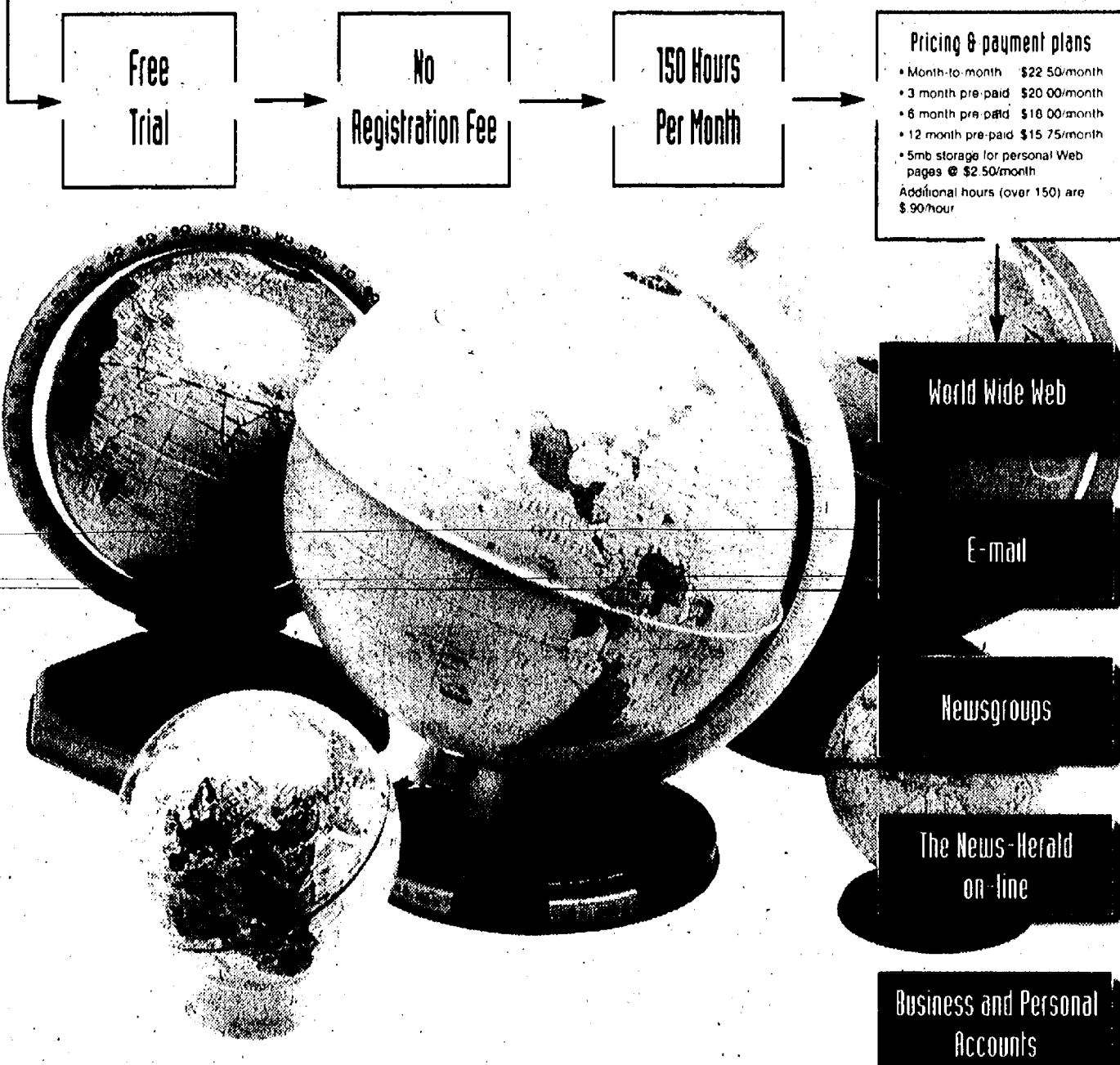
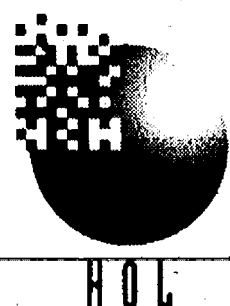
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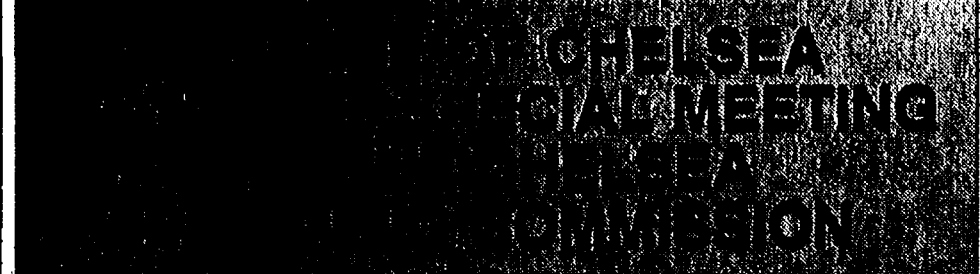
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Letters of application are being accepted for three position on the LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION. If interested please contact Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3688. Deadline for submitting letter of application is November 10, 1997.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD



Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on NOVEMBER 4, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs conference room of the Chelsea Village Offices located at 104 E. Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

The purpose of the Special Meeting will be to review the following:
1. FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW for VICTORY LANE CAR WASH.
2. Discussion of Street Standards

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

**Resumes are being accepted for the position of
LIMA TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

Resumes must be received by Clerk Arlene Bareis at 10411 Chelsea Road, Dexter, MI 48130, no later than October 31, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Appointment to be made no later than November 10, 1997 by Board action.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 19, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a variance request from Robert VanNatter for 3337 Dover Street.

Information regarding this request is available at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 p.m., Friday, November 14, 1997. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan 48130

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text for Administration and Enforcement in the area hereinafter described:

Article 11, Section 11.03

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, November 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. The petition as filed by The Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI., is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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 VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

An application has been filed by DAVID J. STANTON & ASSOCIATES of Jackson MI. for a preliminary site plan approval of a proposed WENDY'S RESTAURANT on the following described parcel of land:

**COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
COMMERCE PARK DRIVE AT BROWN DRIVE**

The application for an Amended Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 18, 1997 at 2:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the amended site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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 VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

The Village of Chelsea is giving notice to property owners that tree trimming work is being planned within the Village.
This tree trimming work will be performed by an outside tree expert company. Your cooperation during the course of this project will be appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT
Robert G. Shepherd, Superintendent

Present: Robert Tetena, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber
Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetena
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the agenda. Carried
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the September 16, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Washtenaw County Drain Commission - Janis Bobrin-Explained the functions and duties of the drain commission.
Treasurer's report - September report submitted.
Deputy Treasurer - Temporarily appointed Jim Knight.

Clerk's Report-Dexter Fire agreement-The interlocking agreement is being revised. Chelsea Library agreement-the agreement is to be revised. Land division ordinance-Dexter Township needs an ordinance.
Zoning Inspector's Report - Joyce Johnson: 1 map change, 4 land divisions, 9 permits, 5 zoning waivers.

Blight Inspector's Report - Jason Stidham: 4 new violations, 4 cleared, 2 second notices.
Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey: report submitted.
Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber: All running o.k.
WWRA - Earl Doletzky: There is a hazardous waste disposal day Nov. 8 at Solo Township.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to pay the bills as submitted in the amount of \$61,593.49. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the land division request of Barbara Duncan # D 04-06-385-001, D 04-06-385-008 and D 04-06-387-001 to be combined and then split into two parcels. Yes-4, No-1 97 LDA 007 Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the land division request of Martin Ruhlig parent parcel # D 04-27-305-005 one 2 acre parcel to be split off from the parent parcel. 97 LDA 008 Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the bid of Landscape construction for the recycle bin pad in the amount of \$ 4800. for Phase IIA provided the work can be completed in November, 1997 Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to authorize the supervisor to have a lime-stone approach for the recycle bin pad completed. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to accept the revised job description for part time clerical employment. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to renew the tentative approval of the preliminary plat of North Lake Orchard II. The changes were required by previous board action. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to adjourn the meeting.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Clerk, Dexter Township Board

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Minutes were approved.

A Lyndon Township residents on Warkner Road asked the board what the township considered as a barrier between two abutting driveways. Ordinance Officer gave the history on the two driveways. The original owner had to erect a barrier that could not be crossed without it being removed before he could split and create the second parcel. If there had been no barrier a zoning permit would not have been issued. At the minimum the township requires the barrier to be what was originally in place between the driveways. Was suggested the township contact our Township attorney to start action against the residents on the driveway.

M. Elderson of LandPlan, Inc presented his proposal to act as our planner in writing a new zoning ordinance.

Brightmoor Camping Association asked the board if we would consider a one time Private Road Ordinance Variance. After much discussion the board felt we could consider a one time Private Road Ordinance Variance which allowed a certain number of residential homes, the Association would have to record their private road maintenance agreement and the variance would be for Brightmoor Camping Association residents only.

Township assessor presented a request to purchase a laser printer to be used to print assessment records. Moved and carried to approve the purchase on a Laser printer for \$800.00.

Board discussed proposed amendment to the Chelsea District Library Agreement. Need more information on the Insurance referred to in the agreement. Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt an ordinance to amend the Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance, and to establish and provide for civil infraction fines for violation of the ordinance.

Offered and carried to adopt the New Land Division Ordinance.

Moved and carried to add to Lyndon Township Land Division applications the following: "Approval of land division splits does not guarantee that the resulting parcel is in compliance with Lyndon Township zoning ordinance or Washtenaw County environmental health regulations"

Fall Clean-up Day went very well. Expenses still coming in. Mr. Kalmbach was a pleasure to work with.

No decision on Trantham's offer.

Offered and carried to resolve that Lyndon Township Treasurer shall disburse Lyndon Township's Multi Lake Water and Sewer special assessment only upon Lyndon Township Board approval.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$54,972.06.

Moved and carried to re-appoint D. Noah to represent Lyndon Township on the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Reports were given.

Adjourn without objection at 10:20 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

An application has been filed by MOHAN KULKARNI & LYNDIA HAMMOND of 124 W. Summit Street, Chelsea, MI. for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.10A & 3.10B, of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A THREE CAR GARAGE APPROXIMATELY FOURTEEN (14) FEET IN HEIGHT AND THREE (3) FEET FROM AN EXISTING NEIGHBORS SHED.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-436-009
124 W. SUMMIT STREET, CHELSEA, MI.

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: A Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning board of Appeals on Wednesday, November 19, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF LANSING BY ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, CHELSEA, MI. for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.03 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to recognize Parcel "B" at 416 Congdon St. as a single lot of record which does conform to the minimum lot size or width.

The property is described as follows:

416 Congdon Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: A Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, November 19, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Merkel, Myles.
Absent: Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Others Present: C. Ritter, A. Patt, G. Riedel, B. Tohlman, M. Tohlman, J. Clark, P. Heinrich, D. Bulson, B. Roberts, C. Raushenberger, B. Barton.

The first order of business was Public Participation and residents Michael and Brenda Tohlman discussed with Council the flooding that is currently occurring in their backyard and their desire to show a video tape. President Steele declined their request.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer that the Council serve without compensation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council addressed the drainage issues on the Tohlman property. President Steele indicated that there were several primary issues:

a) Fax from Hooper, Hathaway, Price, Bluchie & Wallace (Attachment A).
b) Maintenance on the retention pond

c) As-built drawings
d) Zoning violations (9.07 and 9.12)

Mr. Butterfield, an engineer representing McNamee, Porter & Seeley indicated that the retention pond is significantly underlined. (Attachment B).

Ms. Beverly Barton, from the Washtenaw County Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services - Consumer Protection Division addressed sediment leaving the site, level of the wetland and surface water quality.

Mr. Anthony Patti, Counsel for Harris Homes, addressed the Council regarding the retention basin, silt screens and the rise in the water level. He indicated that the as-builts were submitted in February 1997.

President Steele asked Harris Homes for an approximate time frame that would be considered appropriate in order for them to clear up a few of the issues. They responded with 30 days.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to modify the Council's existing motion and place a stop workage in effect pertaining to earth work, except for the detention basin and that Harris Homes specifically follow the stop workage from Washtenaw County Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services. Harris Homes will reimburse the Village for any and all costs. Harris Homes will also place silt control measures in place in the detention basin. All work will not exceed 30 days, with a certified set of as-builts - including the detention basins - to be submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to run a sewer line pipe north of Letts Creek on McKinley Street, installing a lift station and pipe at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried.

Mr. Ritter addressed Council regarding a piece of anonymous mail received. Correspondence was received from the Washtenaw County Ways & Means Committee regarding a meeting October 8, 1997.

Correspondence was received from the Michigan House of Representatives - Notice regarding: Committee on Education - October 8, 1997 re: High School Proficiency Bills.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to give the Chelsea Recreation Council a property description for approximately 5.5 acres of land to be reserved for three years to determine the feasibility of construction of an ice rink. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adjourn the Special Council Meeting. Time: 7:00 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanna C. Morrison
Village Clerk

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that on October 13, 1997, the Dexter Village Council adopted amendments to the Village Zoning Ordinance. Copies of the ordinance, as amended, are available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Article XV(A) - Central Business District was amended as follows:

Article XV(A) CBD CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Section 15.01(A) INTENT
This District will promote the traditional development of pedestrian-accessible, mixed-use establishments, consisting of a variety of retail, office, and service uses. This district occupies the prime retail frontage areas in the Village, serving the comparison, convenience, and service needs of the Dexter area. A mixture of uses within a building are permitted. In particular, to maintain the pedestrian quality of the CBD, the Village encourages retail establishments on the ground floor and office uses on upper floors.

This District is intended to be used in that area of the Village which have historically developed as the Central Business District and to encourage a lively social environment and economically viable downtown in that area. Off-street parking facilities and building setbacks are not needed due to the location of on-street and municipal parking areas and the intensity of development.

Section 15.02(A) PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES

A. The following non-residential uses up to five thousand (5,000) square feet of gross floor area, without drive-through service or outdoor retail sales/display:

1. Retail establishments for the sale of such products as art/office supplies, hardware, books, stationery, flowers, clothing, shoes, music, sporting good, painting and wallpaper supplies, drugs, and notions, gifts, and home entertainment supplies and rental, and similar specialty retail shops.

2. Personal service establishments such as barber shops, beauty salons (tanning as an accessory shall be limited to two tanning booths or beds), and dry cleaners; including repair shops for watches, bicycles, jewelry, and other such items.

3. Food establishments, retail: such as for the sale of groceries, fruit and meat; baked goods; and dairy products.

4. Restaurants, sit down which do not serve alcohol.

5. Banks, savings and loan institutions, and credit unions without drive-up windows.

6. Schools, commercial; such as dance, art, and music.

7. Studios for professional work, such as photographer studios and art galleries.

8. Printing and photographic reproduction establishments.

9. Business and professional offices such as administrative, legal, architecture, engineering, insurance, real estate, accounting, medical, dental, and other similar offices.

B. Signs subject to the provisions of Article VII.

Section 15.03(A) SPECIAL USES

The following uses may be permitted upon review and approval by the Village Council in accordance with the general standards for all Special Land Uses listed in Section 8.03, and the standards for the specific uses listed in Section 8.11.

A. An integration of upper floor accessory apartments, commercial/retail, and office uses within a building.

B. Restaurants, carry-out.

C. Restaurants, sit down, which serve alcoholic beverages.

D. Bars/Taverns/Lounges

E. Outdoor cafes and eating areas.

F. Permitted non-residential uses that are greater than five thousand (5,000) square feet of gross floor area, or outdoor sales/display.

G. Automobile service stations.

H. Auto repair establishments, minor (maintenance and minor repair, including oil change and audio and alarm installation).

I. Theaters, cinemas.

J. Public buildings and offices, post offices, museums, libraries and community centers.

Section 15.04(A) REQUIRED CONDITIONS

A. No minimum lot size or front, side or rear yards are required in this district providing the provisions of Section 5.07 Off-Street Loading and Unloading Requirements are complied with.

B. Uses in this district are exempt from the requirements of ARTICLE V - Off-Street Parking Requirements.

C. All buildings shall have at least 70 percent of this first floor facade on the sidewalk as non-reflective glass.

D. All buildings shall be built to within one foot of the front lot line and street side lot line on corner lots.

E. All buildings shall have at least one pedestrian entrance on the front.

F. All business establishments shall be retail or service establishments dealing directly with customers. All goods produced on the premises shall be sold at retail on premises where produced.

G. All business, servicing, or processing, except for loading, shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.

H. Exterior walls facing public rights-of-way, customer parking areas, and adjoining property that is zoned or used for residential purposes shall have a finished appearance, using the same materials as used on the front of the building. Wherever possible, meter boxes, dumpsters, and mechanical equipment should be screened on a side of the building that faces residentially-zoned or used property.

I. Architectural standards: All new buildings, additions and significant exterior changes or renovations shall be found to be architecturally compatible with the intent of the Central Business District. In making such a determination, the following will be considered:

1. Front facade materials are consistent with the traditional buildings in the downtown (typically brick, no reflective glass).

2. Colors are consistent with the majority of the established buildings. Stark or bold colors, and similar "non-traditional" downtown colors are not permitted.

3. Architecture consistent with the "traditional" downtown buildings.

4. The site design shall be sensitive to pedestrian and bicycle needs.

5. Rear or side entrances should be provided where parking is on the side or rear of the building.

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street,
Dexter, MI 48130



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Photo by Doug Houk

—Boosters Give Jeep Away—

Chelsea Athletic Boosters gave away a Jeep at halftime of last Friday night's final home football game. It's one of the largest fund-raisers of the year for the boosters. Left is boosters president Barry Tyrrell and right is Rick Barwick, boosters vice president. Pinckney cheerleaders Nicole Weeks and Saline McLelland helped draw the winning number. Winner of the vehicle was Bob Darr of Ann Arbor.

Woman's life changes after cancer

(Continued from Page 17)

stands a good chance of keeping the cancer at bay some time. She said the first five years are the most likely for relapses, and she is hopeful that she will stay healthy.

Seitz said she tries to eat right and exercise, which she says helps prevent the cancer. And at 48, she expects to have a long life ahead of her. But she said living through cancer has made her more aware of

her mortality.

"I like to live every day," Seitz said. "I think once you've been touched by cancer you change your life. I'll soon be 50, and I'm just glad to be alive."

Stockbridge man deployed to Mediterranean

Marine Cpl. Thomas E. Ciminelli, son of Thomas E. and Darlene Ciminelli of Stockbridge, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 251 (VMFA 251), embarked aboard the ships of the USS George Washington Battle Group.

Ciminelli and fellow marines departed their home base at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., as part of the battle group, comprised of eight tactical aircraft squadrons, seven surface combatants and two submarines. The battle group is replacing the USS John F. Kennedy Battle Group, which has been deployed since April.

Ciminelli's unit prepared for the deployment by participating in an Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise. The exercise involved more than 15,000 U.S. forces and tested their ability to respond to situations they may encounter during their six-month deployment.

Ciminelli's squadron flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter which features an all-weather intercept, identify, destroy and ground-attack capability.

The USS George Washington Battle Group can travel more than 500 miles a day while simultaneously deploying to separate geographic regions. With Tomahawk cruise missiles, tactical aircraft and combat-ready Marines, the forces provide unified commanders with an unparalleled range of flexible options and capabilities.

The 1993 graduate of Stockbridge High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

It's peak season for deer-car crashes

A flourishing deer herd in southern Michigan could spell trouble for motorists this fall when deer begin their annual movements to wintering grounds in search of food.

For the past decade, deer-vehicle crashes have steadily increased in Michigan. Deer herd movement is not just a fall phenomenon; spring breakup of the herd also increase activity and movement.

Peak crashes occur, however, during the fall rutting

season. More than 68,000 deer-vehicle crashes were reported in 1996, up from more than 62,000 in 1995. The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition is warning motorists to take extra caution and watch for deer on or near roadsides, especially at dawn and dusk.

"The size of Michigan's deer herd fluctuates from year to year and from region to region," said George Burgoyne of the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources (DNR). "The DNR is working to implement management policies that will establish a reasonable size herd and help turn around the trend of increasing deer-vehicle crashes."

This year, the deer herd in southern Michigan is about the same as last year. Deer populations can increase at a rate of 30 percent a year. In northern Michigan, the winter of 1995 and the antlerless deer harvest of 1996 have kept the deer population lower. It will be some time, however, before the DNR can provide more accurate population estimates.

Tips for motorists include:

- Watch for deer-crossing signs, a reminder to drive cautiously.

- Drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at any time of the day or night;

- Use good sense — wear safety belts; stay aware, awake, alert and sober; and

- Look for deer, especially at dusk and dawn, and slow down if you see them.

Surovell Realtors in relocation network

Edward Surovell Realtors has joined Reliance Relocation Network, the country's largest network of independent real estate brokers.

Edward Surovell, the company's president, said, "Our affiliation with Reliance will mean a continuation of the excellent relocation services that the community has come to expect from Edward Surovell Realtors. The expanded size of the broker network means that we will have a greater ability to service people moving to or from the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas."

John M. Moore, president and CEO of Reliance said, "We are delighted that Edward Surovell Realtors has joined Reliance Relocation Network. After considerable research and analysis, Edward Surovell Realtors was selected to represent Reliance in the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas. This selection was based upon the firm's reputation as well as its demonstrated ability to deliver the same high quality service and reliability as our other members. The high quality of service is the cornerstone for Reliance."

Reliance Relocation Network includes 449 firms with 2,597 offices and is repre-

sented by 79,421 sales associates in North America. Last year Reliance members closed more than \$119 billion in residential real estate sales, which represented approximately 27 percent of the national residential resale market.



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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

PAGE 27

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Monday, 5 p.m.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS

475-1371

101-109 Automobiles 110-119 Trucks 120-129 Motorcycles 130-139 Boats 140-149 Aircraft 150-159 Other Vehicles	160-169 Real Estate 170-179 Mortgages 180-189 Leases 190-199 Other Real Estate	200-209 Business 210-219 Services 220-229 Products 230-239 Other Business	240-249 Education 250-259 Health 260-269 Law 270-279 Other	280-289 Employment 290-299 Other	300-309 General Information 310-319 Other	320-329 Publisher's Note 330-339 Other	340-349 Classifieds 350-359 Other
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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To: David J. and Natalie J. Kirchner and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:
 Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on the land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the property. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the property is located, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons on commencing a civil action, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the property.
 Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, YP 141-50 LOT 50 DIANNE ACRES.
 Parcel Identification Number: 1114463002
 This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
 Property Address: 649 Oswego
 Amount Paid: \$1,224.81. Taxes for 1993
 Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,837.22 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
 NATAQO, INC
 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
 (Deed ID: WAS31 Cert. Number: 01940)

Messages
 180

102-Notices (Legals)
DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE
 8640 Moon Rd., Saline
 Saturday, Nov. 1
 8:30 to midnight
 Tom Rowe Band
 Welcome

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County Invites Bids For:
 Mechanical Revisions at the Washtenaw County Correctional Center located at 2201 Hogback Rd. in Ann Arbor, MI. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 9-36, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Due: Nov. 5, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call (313) 942-2388.

200-Houses for Sale
 FORTY ACRES two bedroom ranch, large pole barn, woods. Near Adrian, MI. Terms: \$127,500.
 (313) 475-8666

MORTGAGE SALE
 DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Donald Kevin Reid and Ann Constat Reid, his wife to First Federal of Michigan, Inc., a Federal of Michigan, the Michigan operating name of Charter One Bank, F.B.S. Mortgage, dated June 30, 1988, and recorded on July 7, 1988 in Liber 84-0, on page 766, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eight Thousand Eighty Nine and 25/100 Dollars (\$8,889.25), including interest at 6.75% 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 at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. Entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on November 20, 1997.
 Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
 No. 2, as recorded in Liber 84-0, of 12.12 Acres, Pages 29 and 30, Washtenaw County Records.
 Tax Code: 09-19-209-00
 Commonly Known As: 1800 Hatcher, Ann Arbor, MI
 During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.
 Dated: September 29, 1997
 Mortgagee: First Federal of Michigan
 Attorney for Mortgagee: Kenneth L. Underhill (P 36765)
 1001 Woodward Avenue
 Detroit, Michigan 48226

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To: Cheryl Smith and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:
 Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the property. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the property is located, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons on commencing a civil action, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the property.
 Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, OLD SID - 111-11-020-020-00 YP CITY 51-10-10A COM AT 35 COR 87° E 1/2 RECREATION PARK SUB 1 N 18-30 W 41 38 FT TH 9 54-15 W 133.49 FT IN N LINE MICH AVE TH N 17-45 W 56.56 FT FOR POB TH N 17-45 W 117.78 FT TH 8 72-15 W 130 FT TH 8 72-15 W 117.78 FT TH 72-15 E 130 FT TO POB FORMERLY LOTS 27, 28 & 31 17-78 FT OF LOT 28 STEVENS RECREATION PARK SUB 1 OF PC 620 & 601 35 AC
 Parcel Identification Number: 1140357008
 This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
 Property Address: 45 Warner
 Amount Paid: \$2,192.24. Taxes for 1993
 Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,288.38 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
 NATAQO, INC
 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
 (Deed ID: WAS8 Cert. Number: 00808)

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE
 List your auction where the action is classified. Try our online package which can be downloaded from the area from Dearborn to the Chip Line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

NEW HOME OWNER?
 Sell your old home fast in the classified columns.
 Heritage Classified Department can help.
 Call today

200-Houses for Sale
 CHELSEA
 For Sale By Owner. Well maintained two-bedroom home, bath, three-car garage, fireplace, deck, 2 1/2 car garage, easy Ann Arbor commute.
 (313) 475-1867
 No realtor's place.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To: Lisa A. Klass and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
 To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:
 Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the property. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the property is located, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons on commencing a civil action, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the property.
 Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, TOWNSHIP OF SUPERIOR OLD SID - J 10-01-01-000 44-15 LOT 18 WASHTENAW AUTUMN NUMBER 1.
 Parcel Identification Number: 1038476004
 This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
 Property Address: 1866 Harvest Ln
 Amount Paid: \$550.75. Taxes for 1993
 Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,030.13 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
 NATAQO, INC
 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
 (Deed ID: WAS 198 Cert. Number: 01588)

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
 DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas P. Ehman, Sr., a single man, of 8940 Dexter-Pinkney Road, Pinckney, Michigan, Mortgagee (a), First of America Bank-Ann Arbor n/a First of America Bank, N.A., Mortgagee (a), dated the 31st day of May, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1994, in Liber 2899 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 481, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Hundred Six Thousand Three Hundred and 78/100 (\$106,033.78).
 And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1997, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby entrance of the Washtenaw County Court House in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Base Rate plus percent (2%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain parcel or parcel of land situated in the Township of Dexter in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows: to-wit:
 PARCEL 1: Commencing at the South one-quarter post of Section 1, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and running thence North 82 degrees 22' 00" West along the South line of said Section, 834.68 feet; thence North 80 degrees 10' 00" East 448.00 feet; thence North 0 degrees 29' 00" West 26.21 feet; thence South 82 degrees 09' 00" West 161.00 feet to an iron pipe monument on the South shore of Portage Lake for a Place of Beginning; thence South 0 degrees 29' 00" East 170.5 feet; thence North 83 degrees 13' East 6.92 feet;

Martha Rogers
 Voice Mail/Pager
 (517) 787-4617
 Buyers Agent
 Sellers Agent

104-Last Found
 LOST: All black cat, missing hind leg, white chest, black and white of color. If you've seen me please call. (313) 475-3169.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses
 CHELSEA CAREFREE
 Condo Living
 Beautiful ranch-style unit. Open kitchen, new appliances, carpeted, fireplace, air conditioning, two-car garage, rear deck. Must see!
 J. Lang (313) 475-0645

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To: Family Equity Inc., Katherine Taylor and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
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 Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, OLD SID - 111-11-020-020-00 YP CITY 51-10-10A LOT 27 AND 28 FT OF LOT 28 BATHLOMEWS ADDITION
 Parcel Identification Number: 1139465025
 This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
 Property Address:
 Amount Paid: \$1,877.69. Taxes for 1993
 Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,816.64 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
 NATAQO, INC
 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
 (Deed ID: WAS86 Cert. Number: 00584)

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
 To: Cheryl Smith and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
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 Amount Paid: \$1,877.69. Taxes for 1993
 Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,816.64 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
 NATAQO, INC
 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
 (Deed ID: WAS86 Cert. Number: 00584)

CHELSEA REALTY, INC. FOR BIG RESULTS!
 CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE! Home has had a facelift. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Car garage, 3/4-ac. Pinckney Rec Area. \$72,999. Eileen Mallory (76407)
 CHARMING OLDER HOME bordering state land. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, Andersen windows, 200 AMP electric, copper plumbing. Full partially finished basement. \$149,997. Janice Heidman (76262)
 COUNTRY SETTING 2.5 Ac. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/island. Front porch, deck & 2.5 car. at garage. Use of pond. \$149,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn (75451)
 Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!
 1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us • Stop In Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 1-5
 475-HOME (4663)

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 FLEETWOOD - 1996 double wide, three-bedroom, two-bath, central air, water softener, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, shed with electric and phone. Quiet country setting. 5 minutes from Briarwood Mall. \$49,900.
 (313) 920-1768
 Tired of Renting?
 Own your own place. 1991 mobile home with air conditioning, washer and dryer, water softener, garbage disposal, two bedrooms, two baths plus more. Asking \$26,000 or best. No reasonable offers considered.
 517-456-7873
 204-Lots/Acreage
 REAL ESTATE... Between Chelsea and Manchester, twelve acres, rolling hills and woods. Swimming hole, mature pines and oaks surrounded by large forested land. \$50,000.
 Agent: (313) 428-2648
 Near Chelsea in the Sharon Hills - ten very secluded acres. Mature hardwood forest with scenic building site in hilltop opening. Very picturesque rural setting. \$15,000.
 Agent: (313) 428-1848
 Manchester - ten scenic acres on private paved road with underground gas and electric and phone. \$55,000.
 Agent: (313) 428-1848

32nd Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
 FARMHOUSE ON 13 ACRES this 2,084 sq. ft. home on a hilltop setting includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, country kitchen and first floor laundry. Features also include a computer room and study. Outbuildings include a 3 story barn and shed. Stockbridge schools. \$145,000.
 MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615 / 851-8613 / Mike STARVYAS 428-8466
 CHELSEA CONDO excellent location close to shopping center, hospital & downtown area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement would make excellent rec room or spare bedroom. Low association fee. All appliances and washer & dryer included. Chelsea schools. \$132,000. JIM UTSLER 475-2685 / PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621
 WHAT A BUY! 2,400 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 2,400 sq. ft. in full basement. Zoned C-1 this building has many possibilities. Spacious open floor plan as well as hardwood floors and a stage. 12 ft. Ceilings, complete kitchen in basement. Would make a great retail hall, day care center or possibly a country church. Price drastically reduced! Seller very motivated! \$98,000.
 BILL DARWIN 475-9771
 EXCELLENT 2 STORY FAMILY HOME featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room & first floor laundry. Fenced back yard with above ground pool. Walking distance to school. All this at the affordable price of \$103,000. Stockbridge schools. MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615 / NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252
 (313) 475-8681
 935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

GREAT Chelsea home for large family or care facility. Five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, finished walk-out, pole barn. Seven acres. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 77113.
 2,400 sq. ft. ranch with full, finished walk-out lower level overlooking pond in Manchester. Four bedrooms, two baths. New carpet, appliances. \$169,900. Donna Coker, 971-3333 days/429-3370 eves. 74344.
 IMMACULATE, three-unit Victorian in Chelsea. Low maintenance, always rented. \$175,000. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 75919.
 CHARMING three-bedroom ranch nestled in a private, wooded setting in Dexter Schools. Roomy kitchen with nook, two baths. \$209,900. Drake Ambrosino, 475-6600 days/662-7526 eves. 76626.
 EARLY 1900's vintage home fully restored and updated in the heart of the Village of Chelsea. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$125,500. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 76584.
 COUNTRY contemporary on five acres in Grass Lake waiting for the person who demands quality. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$279,900. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 76357.
 323 S. Main Street
 Chelsea
 (313) 475-3737
 See Our Listings at
 http://surovellrealtors.com

Real Estate For Sale

200

SALE SCHOOLS - Five acres, 3000 sq. ft. house, 3000 sq. ft. garage, 3000 sq. ft. barn, 3000 sq. ft. shed, 3000 sq. ft. driveway, 3000 sq. ft. lot, 3000 sq. ft. trees, 3000 sq. ft. water, 3000 sq. ft. air, 3000 sq. ft. sun, 3000 sq. ft. moon, 3000 sq. ft. stars, 3000 sq. ft. universe.

205-Commercial Property/Sale

PRIME WEST DEARBORN, retail building, approximately 1100 sq. ft. with private parking, for sale or lease. (313) 567-2604 or (313) 485-5585

207-Out of Town Property

NORTHERN KENTUCKY Property

Approx. 280 acres, secluded location on beautiful rolling hills, one hour S of Cincinnati. Great for hunting or building. \$150,000. Call Bush Realty at (502) 484-2295.

208-Resort Property/Cottages

IRISH HILLS

Lakefront home, 1450 sq. ft., two-bedroom, 1700 lakeview, drive, 8 miles west of Clinton, and one mile north of US 12, on twin lakes. 313-654-2290

CLINTON

Two-bedroom apartment. All utilities included. \$550 plus security deposit. Call 248-626-4920.

IN COUNTRY

Gross Lake Area. Four-bedroom house. \$395,000. Includes utilities and cable. (517) 522-4982

SENIORS WELCOME

1 bedroom apartments. Now available. Call (313) 944-3025 for application.

VACANT, CUSTOM two-bed room duplex Wooded lot, attached garage, 1950/mo., just and lot month, plus deposit. (313) 429-9661 or (313) 813-7550

310-Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT/ROOM Mature woman, UM employee with eighteen years seniority. Private room/bath or apartment in residential area. Downtown/Cheltenham/Cheltenham. Declared cat. Walking distance to bus stop. Must be references available. Call Anna. (313) 764-2347. Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm.

500-Child Care

Before and after school care. For more information call Tracy at 313-944-9021.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Village home. Openings for infants and older children. Easy walking distance to bus pick-up to school. Many years experience. Call (313) 426-4021.

BOOK MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Braun-Burmfild, Inc., a leading book manufacturer, has the following opportunities in its manufacturing area for motivated individuals who want to be part of our team.

PREPRESS

- entry level prepress assistants
- experienced single and multi color operators
- experienced offset camera operators
- experienced prepress operators with Mac and/or PC experience.

PRESS

- entry level prepress assistants
- experienced sheetfed, single color operators

BINDERY

- entry level bindery trainees
- experienced folder, perfect binder, gluer/drier and 3 knife operators

WAREHOUSE

- fork lift operator

Depending on position, work schedules are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7 a.m., three to four days a week.

We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our Employee Stock Ownership Plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send a resume.

BRAUN-BURMFILD, INC.
HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 1203
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
313-944-6449
Asmodeo work environment
EOE

EQUIPMENT SERVICE PERSON

Mechanically inclined person to install and service vehicle life, compressed air systems, air conditioning systems, and communication systems and knowledge in plumbing, concrete, electric, cutting, and welding. Base wage plus quarterly incentive. Benefits include health, life, 401(k), and ESOP. Please send resume or apply in person to:

Allied, Inc.
7151 E. Main St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 313-475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513

PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME, close to Chelsea. Huge family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, open floor plan, partially finished basement. Very well kept. Home warranty. 1 acre +/-, \$125,000. Ask for Glenn. 517-851-7729.

GREAT COUNTRY FARMHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of recent updates. Roof, siding, windows, heating and electric. Almost 1/2 acre of woods and meadow with outbuildings. \$129,000. Ask for Nelly 313-475-7236.

NEW from the ground up, complete with certificate of occupancy. Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home or 2-family income - your choice! Great either way. A must see! \$162,500. Ask for Mike, 475-7008. Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConaghy 475-1698
Mike Merkel 475-7008

SALINE! Sellers have found their dream home. You can find yours in this spacious 3-BR, 2-1/2 bath home w/ vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Make an offer! Call Kay McConaghy 313-475-1698.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Any condition. Call (313) 482-0182

Real Estate For Rent

300

300-Apartments/Flats

\$299 Moves You In

- two bedrooms for the price of one
- 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
- Huge, walk-in closets
- Carports and lake views
- Cosy atmosphere
- PARKSIDE LANE APARTS in Milan. 313-439-7374

BELLEVILLE LAKE CONDO, two bedroom, one bath, stone, refrigerator, water, heat, carport. \$700 monthly. \$700 security. One year lease. No pets. 313-753-4996.

CHELSEA-Spacious two bedroom apartment with large country kitchen and dining space. Full basement and garage. No smoking or pets. References required. \$800 per month with lease. For information call (313) 475-7236.

RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS

Saline area, great rental community. One and two bedrooms, starting at \$550 per month. 313-429-4583.

SALINE - Attractive newly carpeted one bedroom upstairs apartment in Union School area. Off-street parking. \$425 plus utilities, lease, security deposit. No smoking or pets. Showing now for late November. Call 313-994-3175.

SALINE - Beautiful one bedroom apartment in the heart of Saline. \$550 per month. (313) 429-7244 after 6 p.m.

SALINE - Large one bedroom apartment with garage. \$625 per month plus a share of utilities. Need security deposit. No pets. (313) 429-3841

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA-TWO bedroom house near downtown. Garage, washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$575 per month. (313) 475-0527

CHELSEA-TWO bedroom home, downtown. Large back yard. Walking distance to all schools. No smoking. Some appliances included. 1 1/2 car garage. \$800 per month. Call (313) 475-0558.

DEXTER-Rent or lease with option Brand new 1 1/2 story in Dexter Crossing Subdivision. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, A/C and fireplace. Professional landscaping with irrigation system. Lawn care and appliances included. Call (313) 475-0527.

SALINE - Beautiful country home, 10 wooded acres, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Attached garage, large deck. If you like to garden in a quiet setting, this is the place for you. Call (313) 429-7222.

CROPLAND wanted to lease. Bristle Farms (313) 428-0214.

Business

400

401-Miscellaneous Services

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION

- makes and models
- walk-in coolers & freezers
- ice machines
- bulk coolers

313-439-2847

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Interior painting. Specialized painting of aluminum siding. Licensed and insured. Also Senior discounts. Call Dave at (313) 433-0225.

HOUSECLEANING

Excellent references. Call for free estimate. 313-971-9431

HOUSECLEANING

Professional cleaning for particular people. One time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, spring cleaning, moving in/moving out. For a free estimate, call Jan (313) 304-1149.

IRONING

Casual and dress shirts, lab coats, etc. 313-429-2680

Need repairs to your home - or anything else? Call Thomas Tolbert Licensed Builder 313-429-6030 or 313-429-3376

600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE

Wanted individuals for positions found under classification 600a

AN OHIO Oil company needs responsible person now in the CHELSEA area. Regardless of experience, write: JZ Reed, P.O. Box 1590, Dayton, OH 45401

Are you one of those crazy people who love to clean? JOIN US! We're looking for a few good people who are honest, reliable, and take pride in a job well done. Must have car. \$300 per hour. Call (313) 426-1271.

ASSISTANT VILLAGE Manager/Engineer

Responsible for zoning/planning Department and Engineering for Village of Chelsea, population 4,000. Bachelor Degree in Civil Engineering with three years of progressively responsible experience and some administrative management experience of a significant nature is required. Ability to make effective oral and written presentations. Residency requirement. Salary range \$37,646 - \$48,940 DOE. Resume with letter and three work related references received by: Village Manager, Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. No later than November 7, 1997. EOE.

Work at home income opportunity taking customer service calls. Part/fulltime. From \$200 to \$500 per month. Free information. SASE to: H.B.N. 639 Glenwood Ave. Dept. 01 Ypsilanti, MI 48198

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS

Canton Area. Good transportation and good pay. (313) 439-2147

CHELSEA REALTY is looking for person to work in a pleasant, professional office as part time office coordinator, weekdays. Computer skills and knowledge of Western Michigan area. \$8.00 per hour. Bring resume to Beth at Chelsea Realty 1414 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI (313) 475-4663

EMPLOYMENT

600

600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interfiling is a Wholesale Mortgage company in Ann Arbor. There are currently a number of secretarial positions available:

- Day Shift
- Attendance Bonus
- Long-term possible hire-on
- Good pay and benefits
- Computer experience, MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint

If you have a mature attitude and are interested in full-time work, Call Sandy, Manpower One-Stop Coordinator 313-455-3700 or 7624 or 313-665-3767

MANPOWER

Full or part time person needed. Industrial clerical. Ford Motor plant. Cashier and kitchen experience. Must be available to work all three shifts. For application call 313-455-3700 or 7624 after 1 p.m.

FULLTIME DEPARTMENT HEAD

needed. Excellent pay and benefit package. Contact for info. (313) 971-4555
3352 Washburn Ave. Ann Arbor

FULLTIME NIGHT COOKS NEEDED

(Wage negotiable) **DISHWASHERS WAITPERSONS**

CLEARY'S PUB CHELSEA

(313) 475-1922

GRAPHICS

Printers, large commercial printing company. Looking for experienced Graphic Artists. Full time & part time positions. Must have experience using Quark Express, Post Script, Illustrator, Color, and Photoshop. Must have experience with color calibration and color management. Excellent wage and shift differential. Applications accepted Monday, 8am-4:30pm. Chelsea Community Hospital, 700 E. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-7599

JANITOR

Part time position working Mon-Fri, 6:30-9:30 cleaning office areas. Pay based on experience. Send resume or apply at: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE-M/F/H/V.

LABORERS/ DRIVERS NEEDED

U.S. Road & Rail-Melvindale is seeking applications for full and part time vacancies in our operations department. Driver experience preferred but no experience necessary. Will train right individuals. Intermediate type vehicles. For part time position, outside work. Decent pay/benefits. Please call 246-1910 or apply at: 2500 S. Wabash, Melvindale.

LOOKING FOR someone with reliable vehicle to sub paper route on Wednesday. Good pay. Takes about three hours. Call (313) 599-3155. Leave message if no answer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES

Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview. **Adecco** THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD.

220 W. Main St. • Stockbridge

FEATURING VACANT LAND

BUILDING SITES - STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS. Beautiful 3 acre wooded parcel just north of town off a paved country road. \$38,500. Three 2.5-acre parcels on a private drive, perked and surveyed. Start at \$29,900.

VACANT BUILDING SITE NEAR PLEASANT LAKE on the 14th fairway at Hankerd Hills golf course. \$29,900.

(517) 851-7568

EVENINGS PHONE:

Debbie Marshall 517-851-7603
Duane Glenn 517-851-7568
Chuck Bumpus 517-851-7405
Chris Kruger 313-498-3310
Mike St. Dennis 313-498-2662

Thinking of Selling?

Call one of our experienced realtors

Lee Knapp • Ed Coy
Al Ritt • Jerry Klein

List With Us

We will assist you with every aspect of your listing including FREE appraisal. We know the market. With over 50 years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success - "We get results."

ED COY
426-3948

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!

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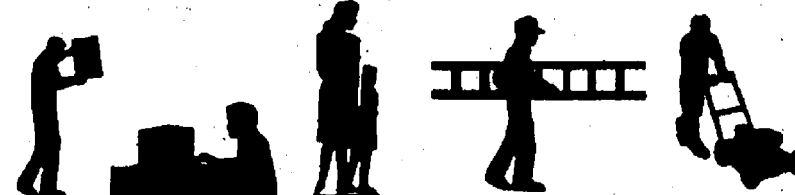
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SALINE STONE AND DIRT

Excavating and Trucking
•Septic, basements, septic
•Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
SPECIAL:
Unscreened topsoil - call for
prices.
•Limestone:
7 yds - \$110
14 yds - \$165
FREE ESTIMATES
313-429-3000
517-456-4037
Charlie Martin
Mike Love

313-429-3000

517-456-4037

313-429-3000

517-456-4037

313-429-3000

517-456-4037

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Employment

600-Paraprofessional
 Chelsea School District is seeking two (2) individuals to work as Paraprofessionals in the Community Education Program and as substitute Paraprofessionals.
 Hourly rate: \$7.00-7.50/hour.
 Hours: (1 position) 2.5 hrs./day/2 days/week and (1 position) 5.5 hrs./day/2 days/week.
 Apply to: Jeff Rohrer, Director, Chelsea Community Education, 500E Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118.
 Deadline: Applicants must apply by November 5, 1997.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS
 Entry level \$7-11.70
 Plus Financial Incentive Program
 Manchester Plastics, Inc. located in MANCHESTER, MI. GAN, has immediate openings for entry level positions. We pay shift premium. Five (5) vacation days are available after one year of service. A desire to work as a team and willingness to learn is a must. Must be able to work any shift. Full benefits will be available after 90 days. We are an equal opportunity employer. Within and after attendance bonuses, financial incentives and a friendly work environment. Apply in person: 500 West Madison Street, Manchester, Michigan between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

SECURITY OFFICERS

GUARDSMARK, INC.
 GUARDSMARK has many immediate full/part time positions available in the Ann Arbor, Plymouth, and Romulus areas.
 BENEFITS INCLUDE:
 • \$7.50 starting pay
 • Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medical
 • Free life insurance
 • 401(k) Plan
 • Tuition Assistance
 MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:
 • NO Criminal History
 • High School Diploma/GED
 Interested applicants can call 1-800-783-6790 in order to inquire about the positions.
GUARDSMARK, INC.
 34405 Five Mile Road
 Suite 155
 Farmington Hills MI 48331

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
 Excellent opportunity for individual with general warehouse, shipping and receiving experience. Full time permanent position available immediately. Pay based on experience. We offer medical, dental, life insurance and 401K after 30 days. Present employment drug screening required in order to ensure a drug free work environment. Send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or 313-973-1275 or apply in person. EOE-M/F/H/V

TRUCK DRIVER - Local Innovative and diverse work class leader in manufacturing is looking for a Class A or B truck driver to make deliveries to the Detroit area. Desirable candidate should possess previous on-road experience and be able to provide a copy of driving record for the past three years. Pay range \$7.00-\$9.00 depending on experience. Hig-Jackson is a drug screening/EOC employer. Apply in person: Horizon Technology Group, 825 Carroll St., Jackson

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Fulltime positions now available. Current Class C/D required. Competitive wage & benefit package, including 401K and profit sharing. Apply in person at: Centromechanics, 475N Webster, Pinckney

WAREHOUSE
 Immediate openings for team oriented individuals in small manufacturing company. Full time, permanent position. Mon-Fri. 6:30-3:00. Benefits after 30 days. Apply to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE-M/F/H/V

XYCOM ASSEMBLY
 Xycom is one of the area's fastest growing companies. Come join the team in one of the exciting positions that is currently available.
 • First and third shift
 • Long-term possible hire-on
 • Clean working conditions
 • Good pay and benefits
 If you are a reliable, team player call Down Manpower or Site Co-ordinator: 313-429-4971 ext. 214 or 313-425-3757

MANPOWER

600A-Adult Care

CARE GIVER
 Experienced, mature person for older couple, one in wheelchair. In Dexter area. Prefer live-in. Domestic care, meals, transportation. Call Al Scott at (330) 836-8439.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Five years experience with full charge of office. Excellent phone & computer skills. Must have marketing experience plus. Send resume: Personnel Department, 2809 22nd Street, Detroit, MI 48226

LEGAL SECRETARY

UAW Legal Services Plans seeks a legal secretary for the Saline office. Applicants must have at least 10 years' experience in legal office assistance. Approximately 15-20 hours per week including 401K, profit sharing, and pension. Apply in person at: Central Michigan Lumber, 475N Webster, Pinckney.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for dynamic, fast-growing Ann Arbor Management company. Applicant should be energetic, have good phone and people skills and want to learn. No weekend or evening hours. Call (313) 973-5500 for immediate interview.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Four years experience with multi-line phone system. Must have excellent computer skills. Good benefits. Send resume to: Personel Dept., 2809 22nd St., Detroit, MI 48226

602-Medical/Dental

CEDAR KNOLL CARE CENTER
 The new management team at Cedar Knoll Care Center is recruiting LPN's for part-time 11-7pm. Previous LTC experience a plus. Need dedicated team players.
 Apply: 9230 Cedar Knoll Dr., Grass Lake (517) 522-8471, EEOC

MEDICAL COMMUNITY LIAISON

INNOVATIONS Health Care
 a top INC 500 company, is seeking two enterprising self-motivated individuals to work with physicians and health care facilities in the Downriver/W. Wayne Co. and in the Ann Arbor area. Applicant must have strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Prior home care/nursing home admissions experience a plus. RN desired. Full time position with excellent benefits and competitive wages. Please send resume and salary requirements to: **INNOVATIONS Home Care**, 9402 Malvern Rd., Brighton, MI 48116. ATTN: HR Director 1-(800)-765-7844

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

wanted for full-time position in Saline office of a busy medical community. Send handwritten cover letter with resume to: P.O. Box 157, Jackson, MI 49204

WANTED-CNA's, LPN's, RN's

and HHA's. Dependable, reliable for home care. Please call (313) 522-1018

603-Sales

Buyer/office looking for energetic, personable individual seeking sales position. Call Charlene at 313-429-4885.

LOOKING FOR energetic, personable individuals

to work for a growing business. Associates. Evenings/weekends. Please call for more details.

CAROL'S MARK SHOP

(313) 429-4511

604-Childcare

CHILD CARE NEEDED
 Mon-Thurs 7:30 - 4:30 in my Saline home for two children (1 month old and 4 year old). (4 year old in a preschool) Starting in January. Call 313-429-0959 evenings or leave message.

LOOKING FOR LICENSED DAYCARE

313-439-1846

Nanny wanted to provide child care for a 3 1/2 year old in our home 4-5 hours per week. Outstanding salary, two weeks paid vacation annually plus additional perks. Must have 1-2 years of childcare experience, own transportation and excellent references. Call 313-429-5833 after 5 p.m. for interview. Opportunity available immediately.

SAFE DRIVER needed to transport

student at 2:30 from Saline Middle School to Greenhills area in Ann Arbor. Four times per week. (313) 424-2511

605-Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
 Have bi-weekly/weekly openings. Excellent pay. Saline, Ann Arbor, Saline area only. Experienced, reliable. 313-429-5857.

Sitter-wish certified

14 year-old available to babysit weekends in Saline. References. 313-429-1819

Merchandise For Sale

700

700-Miscellaneous

BABY CHANGING DRESSER - Excellent condition. \$75. 313-429-7349

FREEZER

Upright, 16-cu.-ft., \$200. Treadmill, Westco 350, programmable speed, auto incline, \$225. (313) 429-7915

LAKEIDE SADDLERY

58 Barker Road, Whitewater, MI 48189. Tel: 313-449-8617

Visit us at the **NOVI HORSE SPECTACULAR**

Booths 319B & 320B

Nov. 7, 8 & 9

M-T-W-F-Sat. 10-6

Thursdays 10-5

Minutes from Brighton, Ann Arbor & South Lyon

Home of Embroidery Impressions

FABULOUS FALL FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 8

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Sale

Hand-made stitchery, textiles.

Antiques, glassware, collectibles.

Records, Christmas items, ceramics.

Small appliances, books, jewelry.

Baked goods, and much more.

at

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Dancey House

801 W. Middle Street, Chelsea

BEANIE BABIES

1997 Teddy, Batty, Snowball, Spinner, Peace. Three of each available. \$100 each. 313-944-1264.

COMMERCIAL MEATSAW

Blind model #22 \$300

(313) 663-9909

NORDIC TRACK SQUOIA

Good Condition \$200

517-456-4227

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

removed and disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of.

(313) 429-3000

RAG RUG Looms for sale

Warped and ready to weave. Call (313) 428-7495 days or evenings.

SPAS BLOWOUT SALE!

23 spas must go to make room for new '98 models. All trade-in, in great condition and guaranteed. Also a light weight manual wheelchair for \$400. Both have swing-away footrests and removable arms. (313) 971-4470

WHEELCHAIR-Electric with

micra computer hand control. Nearly new, worth \$8,000, but reduced to \$4,000. Transfer board included. Also a light weight manual wheelchair for \$400. Both have swing-away footrests and removable arms. (313) 971-4470

702-Antiques

ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW and Sale November 1-2, Saturday-Sunday, 10am-5pm, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan. Depression Glass, Christmas, Annual Show. Donations \$3. Glass repair and food.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

The Brusher Show Sunday, November 2, 10am-5pm

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Exit #17 on I-94

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES

Is a collection of antiques and collectibles in the Saline area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying and selling. 10366 Moon Rd., Saline 313-429-4242

WANTED: Antiques and Collectibles

anything old. No furniture. Call Jeanne Lewis (313) 475-1172

703-Furniture

LIGHT OAK bunk beds. Plastic enclosed mattresses. \$50 (313) 475-7661

WATERBED Softside, queen-size,

three years old. \$400 or best offer. (313) 429-8167

707-Sporting Goods

BENCH WEIGHT SET WITH HAND WEIGHTS. 150 lbs. \$65. 313-429-7135

SAVAGE 30-30 bolt with

scope. Very good condition. \$200 (517) 596-7058

709-Lawn/Garden

Supplies

PINES 7-10'

one dozen available.

U-dig. \$70 each. (313) 429-4599

TREE SALE

Blue spruce, red and white pine, sugar maple, 3-7 ft. your choice. \$10. (313) 439-7535 evenings

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD HARDWOOD MIXED \$30 face cord delivered

(517) 531-5093

FIREWOOD SEASONED

One face cord - \$50. Two face cords - \$100. 4" x 8" x 16". 313-944-0006 or 517-424-6002

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE

100% Hardwood. Stacked 65 for one face cord. 4" x 8" x 16". \$100 for two. Split and delivered to door. Call 313-429-1203 (leave message) or 313-944-4020.

711- Produce

Apples The Frosty Apple

Corner of Mast and Walsh Rds. • 5 miles N. of Dexter

Open Weekends 9-5

313-426-2863

APPLES \$11.00/bushel

SWEET CIDER \$3.00/gallon

LESSER FARMS (313) 424-8009

Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-6

BRIGHT CLEAN STRAW

\$1.50 Per Bale

(313) 449-2149

Rummage/ Garage Sales

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHLSEA-Fri. & Sat. 9am-4pm. AEROBIC Rigor, wicker furniture, toys, books, paint, women's size medium and up. 1994 Wold US 12, one mile W of M-52.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

Country Craft Open House featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics, bird houses, Holiday decorations, quilting, wreaths, and more! Nov. 1-5, 10-4. 1942 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester (1/2 mile west of M52)

CRAFTERS WANTED

Santa's Workshop Holiday Craft Show Saturday, December 6, 1997 10:00-4:00 Chelsea High School 500 W. School Street Chelsea, Michigan Information: (313) 475-2977

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED TO BUY

Old Oriental Rug - Navajo Rug. Any size. Any condition. Call Collect (313) 769-8555 or (313) 662-0805, Ann Arbor.

Pets/Animals

800-Pets for Sale

CHILD IS AFRAID OF 12-week-old, AKC, male, black Lab. Paid \$350, will sell for \$150.

(313) 429-4599

KITTENS - FREE to good home

Two-color. (313) 426-9718 or (313) 426-4899

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, female

Nine weeks. Shave & groomed. Call for more information. 313-295-1879

Automotive

900

900B-Buick

GRAN SPORT, 1994, Ivory with dark red leather, sport wheels. Warranty. Only \$89 down. Must be working. TUNE 313-455-5566

900C-Oldsmobile

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 1987

105,000 miles. New transmission, brakes, shocks, belts, hoses. Excellent condition. \$2,850. 313-424-4626

900D-Chevrolet

CELEBRITY - 1988 V-6, four-door, \$600. Best offer. Manchester. 517-456-7755 after 7 p.m. or leave message.

PRIZM-1994, A/C, stereo, excellent mileage, dependable. 84K highway miles. \$6,800 (517) 596-3306

900E-Chrysler

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1987, cutaway, brakes and rotors. Good reliable car with good gas mileage. \$2,500 firm. Interested please call (517) 451-5014, leave message.

900F-Dodge

DODGE OMNI, 1988. Runs good. Good tires. Needs transmission. \$300 or best offer. Call (313) 439-1340 after 5 p.m.

900G-Ford

EXPLORER XLT - 1993. Four-door, two tone. Air conditioning, sunroof, premium radio/cassette, ABS, power windows, new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery, shocks, gas kept. Excellent condition. 313-429-4242

MUSTANG, 1994, GT, 5.0

convertible, red, 40,000 miles. Factory warranty, \$239 down, low monthly payments. Start your credit with this one. TUNE 313-455-5566

PROBE 1991, burgundy

Auto, air, stereo. Warranty available. \$2,788. TUNE 313-455-5566

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Quality Cars at Affordable Prices

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

V-6, Auto, A/C, Nice Condition! Was \$9,488... Now Only \$8,898

Call Chuck!

TOYOTA TERCELL DX

4-dr., Auto, A/C, Low Miles, Sharp! Was \$7,495... Now Only \$6,988

Call Chuck!

Econo Car

Ann Arbor's Newest & Only Independent Used Car Lot

663-2033

438 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor

PROBE 1993, GT, all black

beauty. Radiator, just in off lease. Small down. \$131 a month. No co-signer needed. TUNE 313-455-5566

THUNDERBOLT LX 1996

loaded. Low miles. Factory warranty available. \$5,850. TUNE 313-455-5566

900J-Oldsmobile

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 1987

105,000 miles. New transmission, brakes, shocks, belts, hoses. Excellent condition. \$2,850. 313-424-4626

900K-Plymouth

PLYMOUTH BLAZER 1991. Fused, air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best offer. 517-466-7559.

TRANS AM, 1996

Black, T-tops. Six speed. Corvette engine. Loaded. 23.5K miles. \$19,000. South Lyon. 248-486-8328.



—Halloween Bags Distributed—

The Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 distributed over 1,000 Halloween bags to Chelsea elementary schools Friday in preparation of trick-or-treating. Pictured are South Meadows Elementary principal Lisa Nickel, VFW Jr. Vice President and service officer Robert Reed, fifth grader Steven McDonald, fourth grader Jessica Whitaker, third grader Ben Black and fourth grader Jessica Napier.

† AREA DEATHS †

JUDY D. EBERTS

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Age 58, died Oct. 23, 1997, at Methodist Hospital. She was born Sept. 9, 1939 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Wilford and Betty (Hamlin) Boldman. She was a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and attended Christ United Methodist Church. She was employed as a medical assistant.

Survivors include two daughters, Becky Ricks of Indianapolis, Ind., and Vivki Bohn of Georgia; three sisters, Carol Whitaker of Addison, Wilma Campbell of Delton and Loretta Hattley of Howell; and six grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Oct. 26, at Hunt & Son Funeral Home in Crawfordsville, with the Rev. Allen Sparks officiating. Burial followed Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

WILLARD R. "RAY" ZIEGLER, JR.

Munith

Age 59, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born June 29, 1938, in Ann Arbor, the son of Willard R. and Retta Vivian (Click) Ziegler Sr. Ray had been a resident of the area all of his life and was formerly employed at Chelsea Milling Co. Most recently he was employed at Chelsea Industries.

Surviving are his wife, Cherie; his children Michelle (Dan) Eder and W. Raymond Ziegler III, all of Chelsea, and Debra (Lee) Rose of Pennsylvania; two grandchildren, Misty and Dustin Rose; his stepmother, Narice Ziegler; four half-brothers, Glen Ziegler of New Jersey, Sam (Helen) Ziegler of Dexter, and Rob Ziegler of Ann Arbor; one half-sister, Jane Ziegler of Ann Arbor and several nieces and nephews.

No visitation was held. Services were for family only. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

MARJORIE A. KLAGER

Stockbridge

Age 77, died Tuesday, Oct. 21,

1997, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born on Dec. 23, 1919, in Laingsburg, Mich., the daughter of John and Ethel (Whittemore) Miller. On Feb. 20, 1943, she married Wayne G. Klager and he preceded her in death on Feb. 12, 1997. She graduated from Ann Arbor High School and the U of M School of Architecture and Design. She had been a member of the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include a daughter, Gretchen (Ron) Meyer of Dexter; two grandchildren, Karl (Julia) Meyer of Ann Arbor and Steven Meyer of Ypsilanti; two great-grandchildren, Maria and Lukas; and a sister, Natalie Griffith of Arizona. She was preceded in death by a sister, Ailene Goslee.

Funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Robert Livingston and the Rev. Dorothy Lenz officiating. Private burial has taken place. Contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church or American Cancer Society. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel, Dexter.

Bishop visits Barnabas Church

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church had as this year's Episcopal visitor, the Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr., the Bishop of the diocese. He met with the vicar, the Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, members of the Bishop's Committee and the congregation.

The bishop stayed with the Beaumonts Saturday night and was entertained at a dinner party in his honor hosted by the Beaumonts in their home on Washington Street. Other guests included members of St. Barnabas' Bishop's Committee.

Following the Sunday Mass, the bishop discussed the future potential for St. Barnabas considering the growth of the general Chelsea Area. He said he believed the mission could experience a considerable growth over the next two to five years. He also assured the mission that Beaumont would remain in Chelsea and would not be reassigned, which will allow for the implementation of plans for the next six months, year and five years.

The bishop pledged support for the mission's efforts to reach its potential and requested that he be kept informed of the progress of the planned expansion.

St. Barnabas was organized as a mission of the Diocese of Michigan in 1954 and moved into the church in 1961. The original members included Mr. and Mrs. S. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramp, with the first services for the mission being conducted by Deaconess Robinson at the Booker residence on Crooked Lake. Beaumont will celebrate 25 years at St. Barnabas next year.

The mission is undertaking an aggressive growth plan leading to 75 families by the end of 1998 and 100 families in five years or less.

Sunday liturgies take place at 10 a.m. with Christian education for young people at 10:30 a.m. There are Services of Compline, healing and Holy Communion (from the Reserved Sacraments) on

Wednesdays, which follow a light supper at 6:30 p.m. Study groups on Wednesday begin at 7:30 p.m. and end by 9 p.m. The current study subject is of the Book of Common Prayer, its origins, history, people and content.

The Episcopal Church is a part of the Worldwide Anglican Communion with provinces and dioceses in almost all countries. It has names which reflect the country in which it is located. In the United States it is the Episcopal Church of the United States, in Canada the name is the Anglican Church of Canada, in England it is the Church of England while in Japan it is known as the Holy Catholic Church of Japan.

Each member province and diocese maintains a relationship with the Archbishop of Canterbury in England, who has invited bishops from around the world to a meeting at Lambeth to discuss mutual concerns and to permit a sharing of national needs.

The fastest growing segment of the Anglican Communion is located in Africa, where one of the Church's best known Archbishops (Archbishop Tutu) recently retired.

While St. Barnabas is young, the Episcopal Church looks back over a history commencing in the very early days of the Christian Faith. There is evidence that the Roman Legions under Julius Caesar included among them Christians who left their mark in the shape of a fish on the old Roman walls. The fish shape is one of the oldest identifying marks of the Christian taking its origins from the Greek word for fish which later became understood to stand for the letters of the Lord's name.

For Americans, the first English language church service held here was that of the Church of England and took place on what became the New England coast. The leader of the service was an Anglican priest, the chaplain of the ship on which he arrived from England. The service was read from the Book of Common Prayer.

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist

Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist

(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)
433-0105

Keith Williams, Pastor

Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church

17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561

Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor

Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818

Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
428-4302 or 428-8442

Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor

Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration/Communion Service, 10:30 a.m. 7th and 8th grade Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical

12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187

Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119

Rev. Richard Duke

Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and

11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.m.

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational

Baha'i Faith

705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry

775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible

145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups

Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
428-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor

Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
428-8247

Rev. David J. Horning

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
428-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324

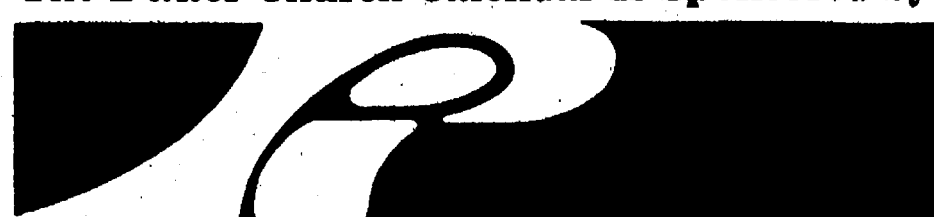
Rev. Larry Courson

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by



PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.

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Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International
1997
Tri-State Men's Advance
Angola, Indiana
November 7 & 8

International Motivational Speaker
Dr. Tom Leding

REGISTER EARLY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:00 P.M. Meeting

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
7:00 A.M. Prayer Time
8:00 A.M. Breakfast
9:30 A.M. Meeting
12:00 Noon Lunch
1:00 P.M. Meeting
3:00 P.M. Officers Meeting
6:00 P.M. Evening Banquet \$10.00

1-69 from Lansing
Exit 144
1-80/90
Exit 154
Holladay Inn
1-69 SR 127
US 20
Angola

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Valley Line Developers
1-800-404-8985
or contact your local representative
Nikolaus Gugenheimer
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3855 N. State Road 127
Angola, Indiana 46703

\$59.00 per room per night
2 People stay in room to split cost

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Just off I-80/90 Exit 144
Angola, Indiana

Meals at own expense

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CHIMNEY CLEANERS BY:

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Chimney Cleaning & Repair
1-800-428-3741
Licensed & Certified

GUTTERS BY:

MANCHESTER SEAMLESS GUTTER SIDING
For your year-round gutter repair & replacement.
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Workmanship No One Can Beat!
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Williams Dependable Siding & Windows
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Taking Care of the World's Water... and Yours!
For all your residential water treatment needs, including:
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800-377-0666
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\$10 installation*
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"Count on us to keep the heat on."

Ask about our price protection plan.
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"A family business for over 50 years!"

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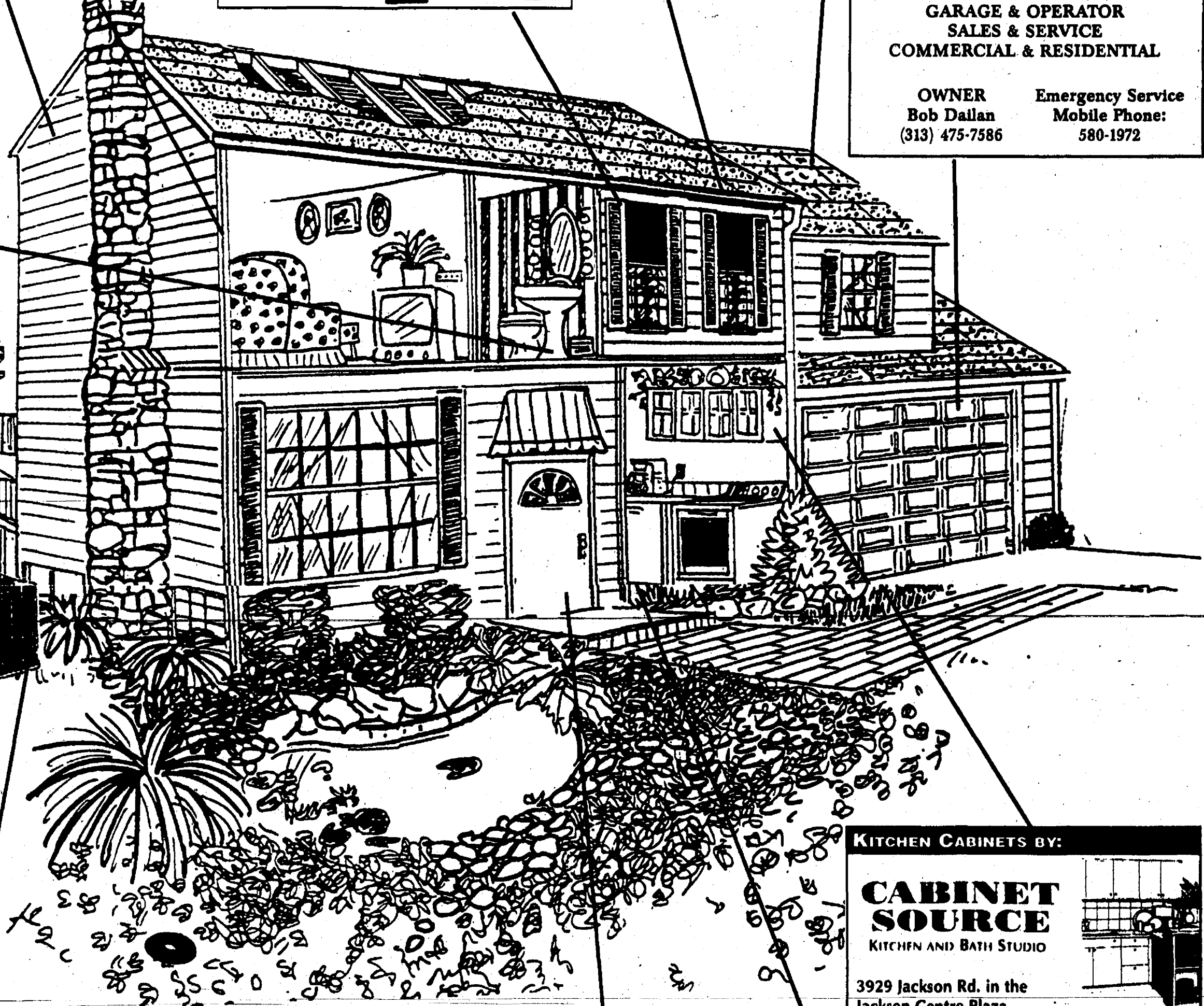
Perennials—Buy 2 Get 1 Free!
(with this ad—limit 3—expires 10/31/97)
COMPUTERIZED LANDSCAPE DESIGNS! Lets do it NOW!!

Lodi Farms Ltd.
Retail Nursery & Landscape Contractors
2880 South Wagner (313) 665-5651

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Double Equipment Incorporated
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KITCHEN CABINETS BY:

CABINET SOURCE
KITCHEN AND BATH STUDIO

3929 Jackson Rd. in the Jackson Centre Plaza
(313) 996-0688
M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-2

ENTRY DOORS BY:

GEORGE MEYER COMPANY SINCE 1954

Your area's entry door & replacement window specialist since 1954.

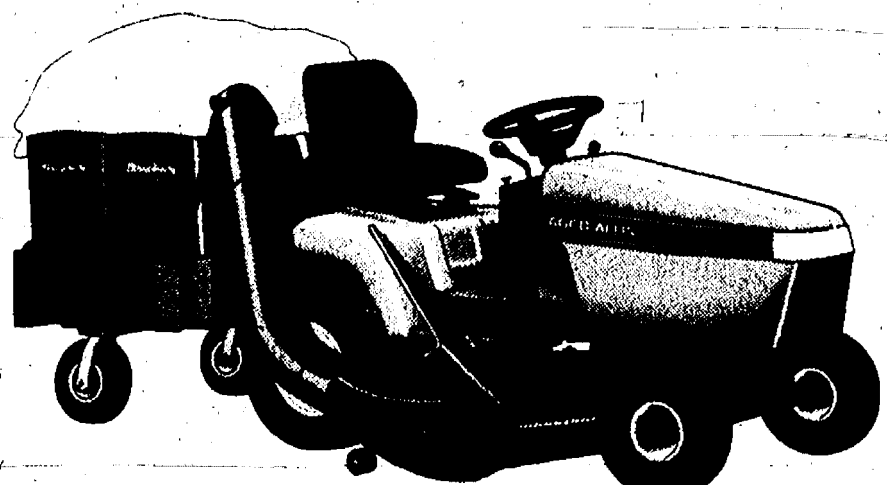
WINDOWS: Pella wood, Owens Corning Fiberglass & Vinyl.
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Other products include Siding, roofing, doorwalls, storm windows & doors.
For your FREE ESTIMATE, Visit Our Large Showroom at:
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FLOORING BY:

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Any 2 Rooms From...
\$199⁰⁰
Based on 50 sq. yards

NATIONWIDE FLOOR & WINDOW COVERINGS
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3,000 Colors & Styles To Choose From
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BLINDS & SHADES



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Free Estimates
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Cottage Inn Gourmet Thin



Cottage Inn Traditional Round



Cottage Inn Pizza®
Since 1948 Like pizza was meant to be™

Cottage Inn Breadstix



Sicilian Style Deep Dish



FREE DELIVERY! WE DELIVER LUNCH

Unequal Deal

\$14.99
PLUS TAX

Get a Large
4-Item Pizza
and a Medium
1-Item Pizza

Must mention coupon when ordering. Limited Time Offer.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn Pizza®
Since 1948 Like pizza was meant to be™

**Family
Meal Deal**

\$16.99
PLUS TAX

2 Medium 2-Item Pizzas
a Large Tossed Salad
and Breadstix & Sauce.
Greek or Antipasto Salad \$1 Extra.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Limited Time Offer.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn Pizza®
Since 1948 Like pizza was meant to be™

Chicken Lover's

\$8.99 Small
PLUS TAX

\$10.99 Medium
PLUS TAX

\$12.99 Large
PLUS TAX

Southwestern Chicken,
Mediterranean Chicken,
or Chicken Parmesan

Must mention coupon when ordering. Limited Time Offer.
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Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn Pizza®
Since 1948 Like pizza was meant to be™

2-Item Pizza Special

\$5.99 Small
PLUS TAX

2nd Pizza \$4.00

\$7.99 Medium
PLUS TAX

2nd Pizza \$5.00

\$9.99 Large
PLUS TAX

2nd Pizza \$6.00

Get a Choice
of up to 2 of Your
Favorite Items

Must mention coupon when ordering. Limited Time Offer.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn Pizza®
Since 1948 Like pizza was meant to be™

W3365

Cottage Inn
Pizza[®]
Since 1948
Like pizza was meant to be™

ANN ARBOR

2301 W. Stadium
Delivery/Dine
In/Carry Out
663-2822

2900 S. State
In The Concord Center
663-4500

U of M Central Campus
546 Packard/Hill
769-5555

U of M North Campus
927 Maiden Lane
995-9101
Fax: 995-9109

CHELSEA

1100 South Main
475-8833

DEXTER

7890 Ann Arbor Road
Delivery/Dine
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426-5110

ROMULUS

31266 Beorse Road
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SALINE

501 E. Michigan Ave.
429-4774

YPSILANTI

West
1531 Washtenaw
487-1515

East
753 S. Grove Road
485-2212

FREE DELIVERY! WE DELIVER LUNCH

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

Delicious pizza combinations available only at Cottage Inn Pizza. Served in small, medium or large.

Spicy Mediterranean

Covered with hot pepper rings, feta cheese, herbs and olive oil seasonings, then topped with our special blend of three cheeses.

Flavorful Vegetarian

Choice of up to five of your favorite vegetables mixed with feta and parmesan cheese. Seasoned with herbs and olive oil, then topped with our special blend of three cheeses.

Zesty Italian

Covered with pesto sauce, then topped with ham, Italian sausage, green olives and our special blend of three cheeses.

Pesto Primavera

Tasty pesto sauce is topped with feta cheese, mushrooms, black olives, broccoli, fresh tomatoes and our special blend of three cheeses.

Price Buster

Eight delicious toppings at a very special price. Includes pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, ham, beef, Italian sausage, onions and olives plus our special blend of three cheeses.

Spinach Supreme

Spinach, herb and olive oil seasoning, feta cheese and black olives.

Garden Tomato Pesto

Sun dried tomato pesto sauce, sweet red peppers, artichoke hearts and mushrooms. (Available at some stores).

Chicken Parmesan

Chicken, tomatoes, onions, parmesan cheese and our blend of three cheeses.

Southwestern Chicken

BBQ Sauce, chicken, bacon, onion and our blend of three cheeses.

Chicken Mediterranean

Chicken, feta cheese, hot peppers, herbbed olive oil and our blend of three cheese.

LITE PIZZAS

These recipes meet American Heart Association guidelines for low fat foods. They were created with the help of the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Served in medium only.

Hot & Tangy

Covered with fresh tomatoes, onions, three kinds of peppers and four great cheeses.

Garden Vegetable

Covered with fresh tomato, broccoli, mushrooms, onions, Italian seasoning and four great cheeses.

Spicy Polynesian

Covered with pineapple, green pepper, onion, crushed red pepper and a flavorful barbeque sauce.

THE NINO

7" Personal Pizza

Includes cheese. Additional toppings available.

SIDE ITEMS

Cottage Inn Stix

Fresh breadsticks with olive oil, herbs, a hint of mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese & garlic. Served with our own special pizza sauce.

Buffalo Wings

Delicious made-to-order chicken wings. Hot & Spicy or BBQ. Not Available at Chelsea.

Beverages



CRUSTS

ICILIAN STYLE
DEEP DISH
Medium and large

TRADITIONAL
ROUND
Small, medium
and large

COTTAGE INN
THIN
Medium only

COTTAGE INN
LITE
Medium only

Spinach
Supreme

\$9.99
PLUS TAX

Medium Pizza
with Spinach, Black Olives,
Feta Cheese, Herb
& Olive Oil Seasoning

Must mention coupon when ordering. Limited Time Offer.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at Village
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Pizza[®]
Since 1948
Like pizza was meant to be™

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Italian Sausage,
Chicken, Beef (Anchovies \$2.00)

Vegetable

Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper,
Green Olive, Black Olive.

Fresh Tomato, Broccoli

Feta Cheese, Pineapple

Hot Pepper Rings

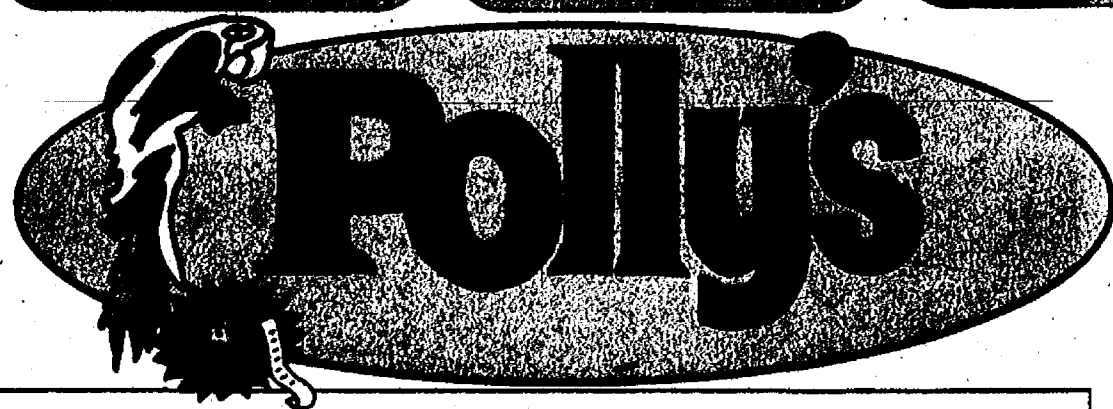
Spinach. Available

at some stores only

Artichokes, Sweet

Red Peppers & Sun

Dried Tomatoes



Country Market

Total Discount Foods

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.

JACKSON
2119 FERGUSON ROAD

JACKSON
201 PARK AVENUE

CHELSEA
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

ADRIAN
416 W. MAUMEE

ADRIAN
1392 S. ADRIAN HWY.

BROOKLYN
11301 BROOKLYN RD.

SOUTH LYON
600 N. LAFAYETTE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors

"Our Steak Is Always Tender"
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak



\$1.99

(Lb.)

From Ground Beef
Fresh
Ground Round



\$1.59

5 Lbs. Or More Pkgs. (Lb.)

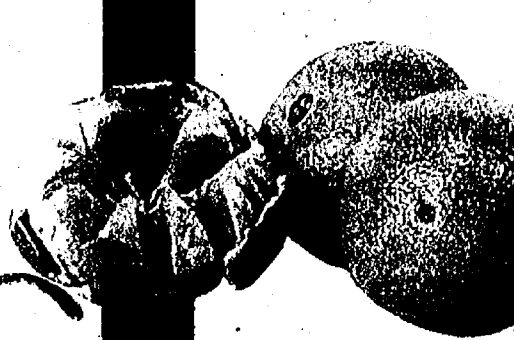
Assorted Varieties
Maxwell House
Coffee



\$4.88

24-26 Oz. (Limit 2 Please)

"First Of The Season"
California
Navel Oranges



\$1.89

4 Lb. Bag

Super Bonus Buy
Assorted Varieties
Coca Cola



\$1.88

12/12 Oz. Plus Dep.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$20.00 Purchase or More.
Additional Quantities - \$2.99

Super Bonus Buy
Assorted Varieties
Ruffles
Potato Chips



88¢

13-14 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional \$20.00 Purchase or More.
Additional Quantities - \$1.99

Attention Senior Citizens!

You May Now Purchase All Of The Above "Super Bonus Buy" Items With An Additional Purchase Of Only \$10.00 Or More

National Brand Savings

•Low Salt
•Chicken •Beef
**Sweet Sue
Broths**

2\$1
(14.5 Oz.)

Assorted Varieties
**Heinz
Gravy**

99¢
(12 Oz.)

Red Gold
•Tomato Juice
•Vegetable
Juice

89¢
(46 Oz.)

Red Gold
**Tomato
Ketchup**

89¢
(28 Oz.)

Assorted Varieties
**Hormel
Chili With
Beans**

\$1.19
(15 Oz.)

**Dinty Moore
Beef
Stew**

\$1.89
(24 Oz.)

**Clorox
Liquid
Bleach**

89¢
(128 Oz.)

Spring Fresh
•Fabric Softener
•Liquid Laundry
Detergent

\$2.39
(128 Oz.)

**Charmin
Bath
Tissue**

\$5.49
(24 Roll)

Bundle Pack

**Bounty
Paper
Towels**

\$5.49
(8 Pak)

Bundle Pack

TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

Happy Halloween

Campbell's
•Tomato Soup
•Chicken Noodle Soup



2\$1
(10.75 Oz.)

Happy Halloween

Great Western
Sugar



\$1.19
(4 Lbs.)

Limit 2 Please

Meal Time In No Time

Taco Bell
**Taco
Shells**

99¢
(12 Ct.)

Medium-Mild-Hot
Taco Bell
Taco Sauce

89¢
(8 Oz.)

Assorted Varieties
Taco Bell
**Refried
Beans**

2\$1
(16 Oz.)

Taco Bell
**Taco
Seasoning**

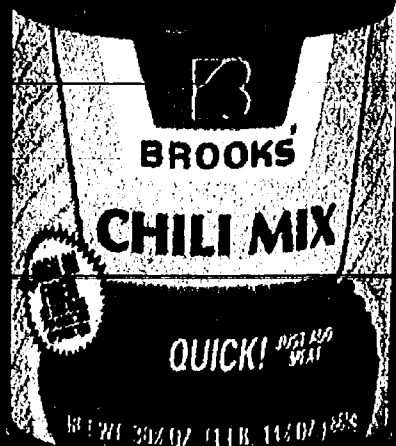
2\$1
(1.4 Oz.)

LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

Happy Halloween

Brooks
• **Chili Mix**
• Hot or Mild
Chili Beans

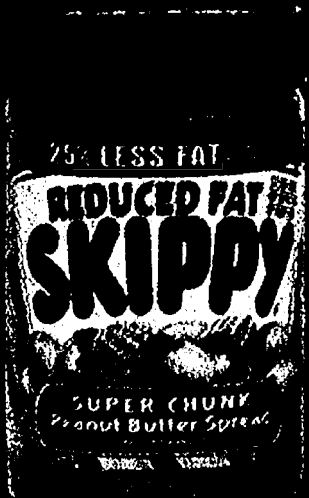


99¢ 30.5 Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Happy Halloween

Assorted Varieties
Skippy
Peanut Butter



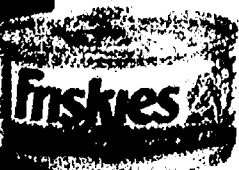
18 Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Pet Care Center

Selected Varieties
Friskie Buffet
Cat Food

Assorted Varieties
Alpo
Dog Food



29¢ 6.5 Oz.



2 \$1 13.2 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Tidy Cat
Litter

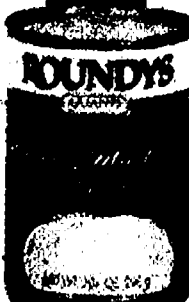
Purina
• **Cat Chow**
• **Meow Mix**



\$2.99 20 Lbs.



\$8.99 18 Lbs.



Assorted Varieties
Roundy's
Cream
Soups

59¢ 10.5-11 Oz.

Kidney-Hot Chili
Roundy's
Beans

3.99¢ 15 Oz.

Roundy's

125th Anniversary Sale

Roundy's
Semi Sweet
Chocolate
Chips

89¢ 12 Oz.

Reg.-Miniature
Roundy's
Marshmallows

2 \$1 10-10.5 Oz.

Pork-Chicken
Roundy's
Stuffing

79¢ 6 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Roundy's
Noodles

79¢ 16 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Roundy's
Instant
Oatmeal

\$1.19 12 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Roundy's
Cereals

\$1.99 14-26.5 Oz.

Pieces & Stems
Roundy's
Mushrooms

2.89¢ 4 Oz.

Roundy's
Brown or
Powdered
Sugar

89¢ 32 Oz.

Happy Halloween

Assorted Varieties
Boneless-Skinless

Tyson Chicken
\$2.99
 Lb.

Happy Halloween



Chung's
 • Micro Pails
 • Egg Rolls
2 for \$5

USDA
CHOICE

USDA Choice Meats

At The Lowest Price In Town

*We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Most Preferred Grade of Beef
 In The World. Don't Be Fooled By A Substitute. If It Doesn't Say
 U.S.D.A. Choice, It's Not the Best.*

"Our Steak Is Always Tender"
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak

\$1.99
 Lb.



From Ground Beef
**Fresh
 Ground Round**

\$1.59
 Lb.

5 Lbs. or More Packages



Armour
Canned Ham Sliced Free

\$9.99
 5 Lb.

Cumberland Gap
Ham Chunked Bologna.....

\$1.49
 Lb.

Great For Football Games
 Hillshire Farm
Brats Or Italian Sausage

\$2.39
 Lb.

**Kogel's
 Viennas**.....

\$2.39
 Lb.

Cumberland Gap
 Whole Boneless
Hickory Hills Ham Sliced Free

\$1.99
 Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Porterhouse
 or T-Bone Steak**.....

\$4.99
 Lb.

Roundy's
**Wafer Sliced
 Lunch Meats**

39¢
 Ea.

Louis Rich
 Carving Board
Lunch Meats

\$1.79
 5.5 Oz.

Mr. Turkey
**Franks or
 Sliced Bologna**

\$0.99
 Lb.

Assorted Varieties
**Corn King
 Sliced Bacon**.....

\$1.79
 Lb.

Happy Halloween

Assorted Varieties
Seasoned-Boneless

**Turkey Store
 Chops or Fillets**

\$3.99
 Lb.

Happy Halloween

Seasoned
Grobber's

**Corned Beef
 Brisket**

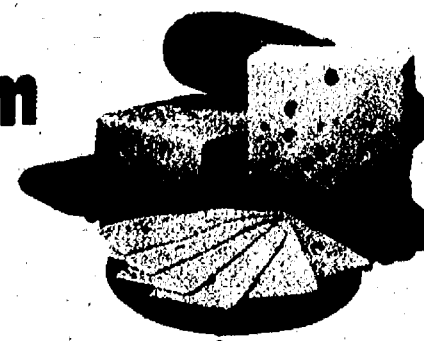
\$1.99
 Lb.

Flat Cut

Deli Specials

Hudson
 • Turkey Ham
 • Pastrami

\$2.49
 Lb.



Low Fat & Delicious
 Alpine Lace
 Swiss Cheese

\$4.99
 Lb.

Sliced
 John Morrell
 Hard Salami

\$3.49
 Lb.

Creamy & Delicious
 Tapioca
 Pudding

\$1.99
 Lb.

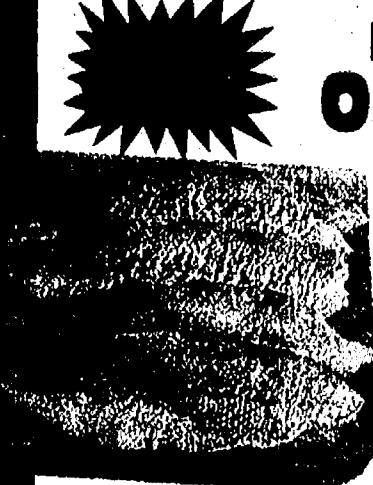
White • Wheat • Onion
**Pita
 Bread**

\$1.19
 12 Oz.

Fresh and Frozen Seafood Certified Inspection

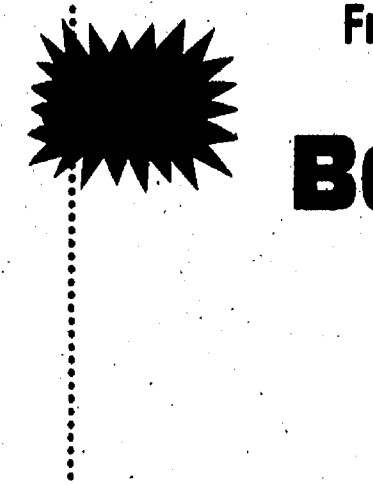
Fresh From Nova Scotia
**Ocean Perch
 Fillets**

\$2.99
 Lb.



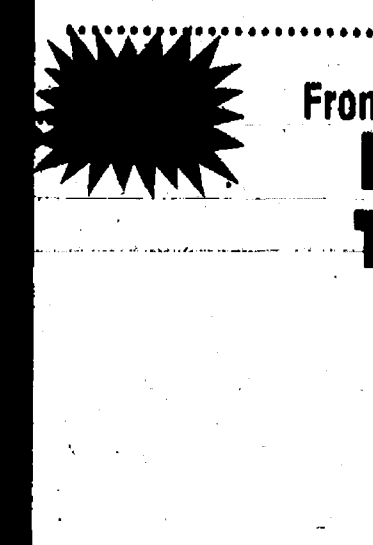
From Cape Canaveral Florida
**Fresh Large
 Bay Scallops**

\$3.99
 Lb.



From Northern Saskatchewan
**Fresh Lake
 Trout Fillet**

\$2.69
 Lb.



Frozen Seafood Special
**Catfish
 Nuggets**

\$1.59
 Lb.



Bakery Specials

A Fall Favorite
**Dutch
 Apple Pie**

\$2.59
 8"



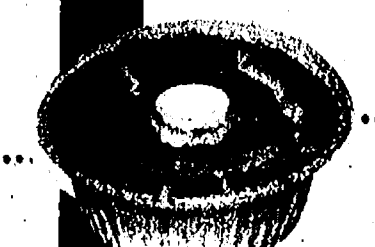
Wholesome Goodness
**White
 Bread**

89¢
 Ea.



**Angel Food
 Cake**

\$2.29
 Ea.



• White • Yellow • Chocolate
**Iced
 Cup Cakes**

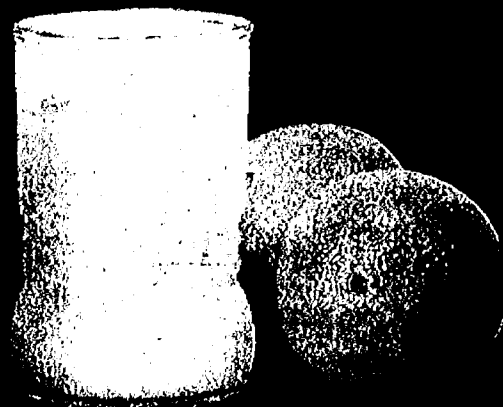
6 for \$2.49

**Steak
 Rolls**

6 for 99¢

Dairy & Frozen Savings

Bareman's 100% Orange Juice



99¢

1/2 Gal.

Selected Varieties

Kraft Reseal Chunk or Shredded Cheese



1.99

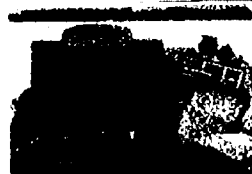
16 Oz.

Frozen Savings



Assorted Varieties
Tony's Super Rise Pizza

\$2.99



Assorted Varieties
Banquet Chicken

\$1.99

11-25 Oz.

Frozen Savings



Assorted Varieties
House of Flavors Premium Ice Cream

\$2.19

1/2 Gal. Round



Assorted Varieties
Totino's Pizza Rolls

99¢

7-7.5 Oz.

Meal Time In No Time

Pillsbury
•French Loaf
•Bread Sticks
•Dinner Rolls

2 \$3

11 Oz.



Selected Varieties
Budget Gourmet

89¢

8-10.75 Oz.



Beef-Chicken-Turkey
Swanson Pot Pies

2 \$1

7 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Green Giant Pasta Accents

\$1.69

16 Oz.

Quick Fix Breakfast

Reg. FOB-Double Delights
Dannon Yogurt

59¢

6-8 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Roundys Bagels

69¢

6 Ct.

Awake
Orange Drink

49¢

12 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

\$1.69

11-11.5 Oz.

Cool And Delicious

Bareman's
Whole Milk

\$1.99

Red Cap Gallon

Assorted Varieties
Jello Pudding Packs

2 \$5

2-4 Pkts

Freezer Pleezer
Assorted Pops

2 \$3

24 Pkts

Homemade
Premium Ice Cream • Yogurt

\$1.19

Pint

Snack And Beverage Savings

Assorted Flavors

All Sport Isotonic Sports Drink



79¢

32 Oz.
Plus
Dep.

2 Liter

**Sprite-Fresca-Surge -
Barq's-Minute Maid**



79¢

Plus
Dep.

Snacktime Savings



Assorted Varieties
Frito Lay

Doritos

\$2¹⁹

14.5 Oz.



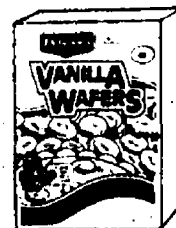
Selected Varieties
Mama's

**Cremes or
Favorites**

99¢

6-13 Oz.

Snacktime Savings

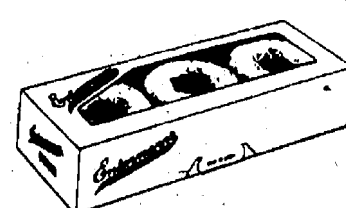


Selected Varieties

**Delicious
Cookies**

3 \$5

9-
10.25
Oz.



Selected Varieties

**Entenmann's
Donuts**

\$1⁸⁹

The Vineyard

Selected Varieties
**Hornsby's
Ciders**



\$5⁹⁹

Plus
Tax

6
Pack

Assorted Varieties
**St. Julian
Village Wines**



2 \$9

Plus
Tax

750
ML

Assorted Varieties
**Riunite
Wines**



\$3⁹⁹

Plus
Tax

750
ML

Assorted Varieties
**E&J Gallo
Wines**



\$5⁹⁹

Plus
Tax

1.6
Liter

The Brew Pub

Miller
•Lite •Lite Ice
•Genuine Draft



\$6⁴⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

12
Oz.

Miller
Ice House-Red Dog



\$7⁵⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

18 Pk.

24 Pack Cans
Reg.-Light
Milwaukee's Best



\$7⁷⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

12
Oz.

30 Pack Cans
Assorted Varieties
Busch Beer



\$9⁹⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

12
Oz.

12 Pack Bottles
Labatts-Honey Brown



\$6⁷⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

12
Oz.

12 Pack Bottles Reg.-Light
Coors Beer

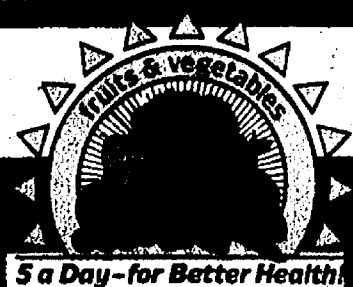


\$5⁷⁹

Plus Tax
& Dep.

12
Oz.

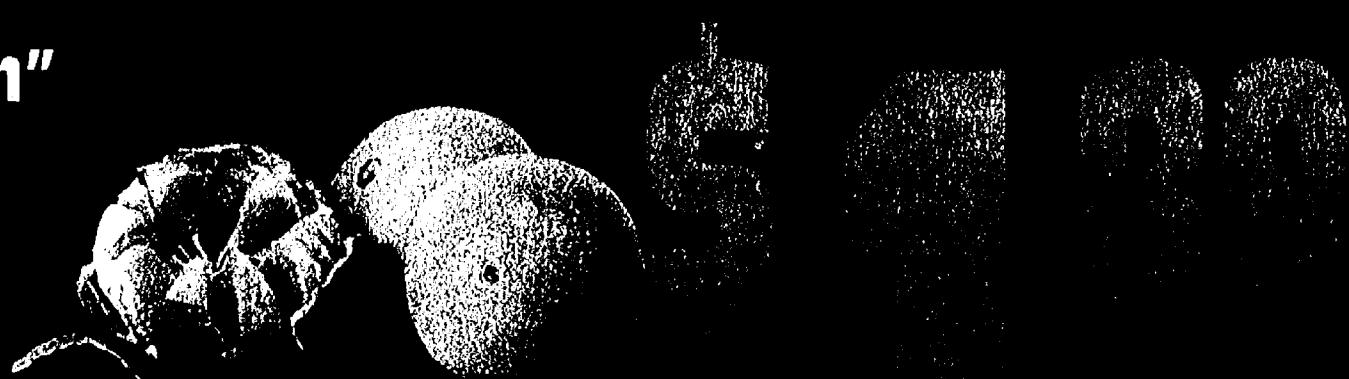
Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!



Happy Halloween

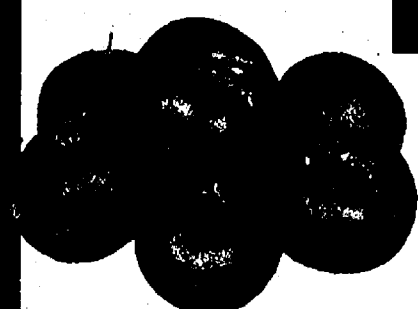
"First of the Season"
California

**Navel
Oranges**



4 Lb.
Bag

U.S. No. 1 Salad
Tomatoes



99¢

4 Ct.
Pkg.

U.S. No. 1 Medium Size
Yellow Cooking
Onions



69¢

3 Lb.
Bag

Crisp Cello
Tender

Carrots

49¢

2 Lb.
Bag

Fresh
**Parsnips
or Turnips**

59¢

Lb.

(Great In Soups or Stews)

Fresh Cello

Spinach

\$1 19

10 Oz.

Fall

**Floral
Bouquet**

\$3 99

Ea.

Breads and Grains

Oven Fresh

• **Country Wheat**
• **Lumberjack**
White

89¢

20
Oz.

Assorted Varieties
**Thomas'
Bagels**

2 \$3

13
Oz.

Kitchen Cupboard
Donuts

2 \$3

12 Ct.

Assorted Varieties
Aunt Mille's
Muffins

2 \$3

6 Ct.

Boboli

• **Thin Crust**
• **12" Individual Shell**

2 \$5

For