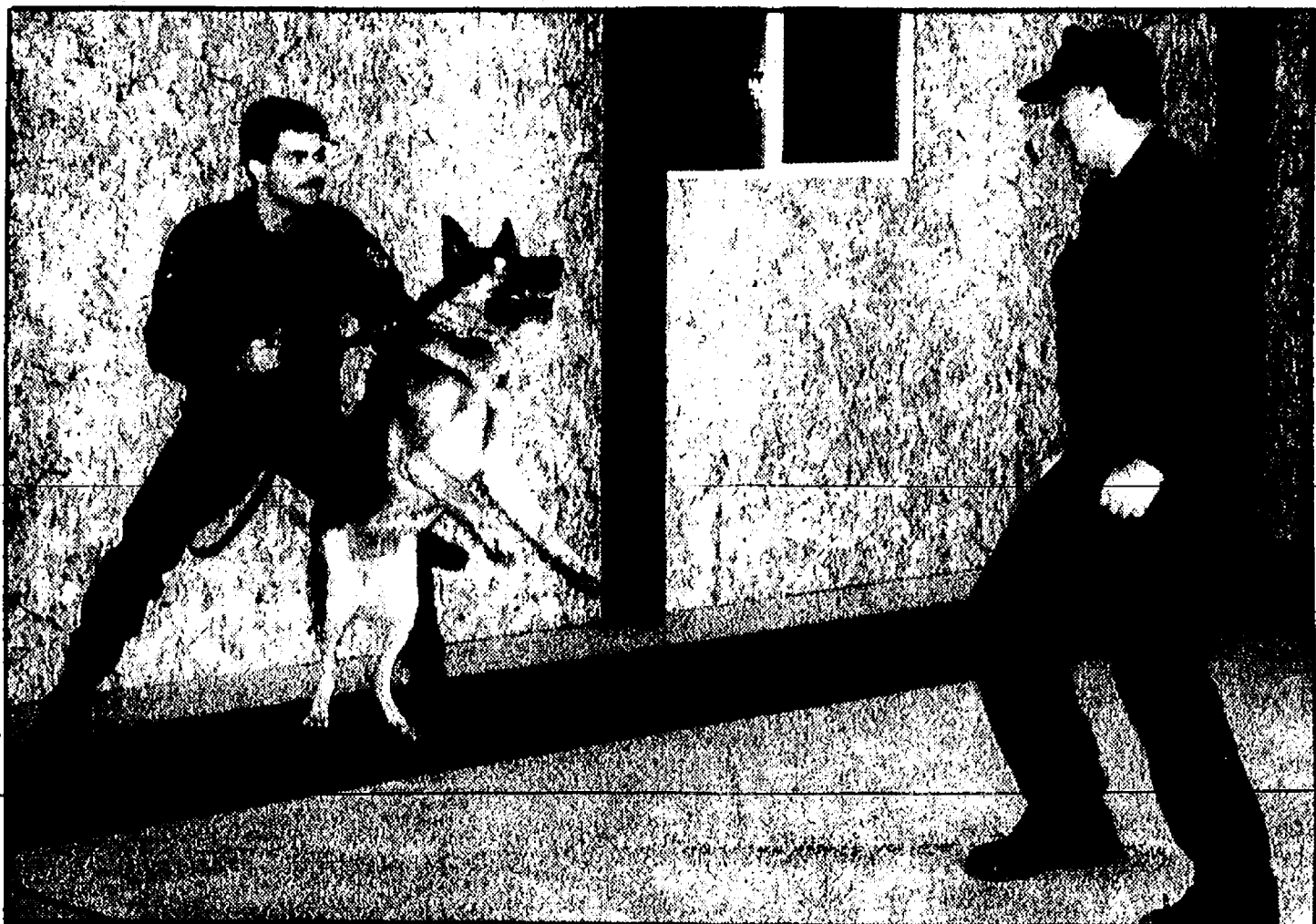


Handler Jeff Staebler and police dog Ripley train once a week with K-9 Academy in Romulus to keep up their sleuthing skills. Here the dog team practices handler protection techniques with the academy's owner Terry Schoenbach.



Police dog training school proves to be challenge for dog, handler

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Lying on the floor with her tongue wagging as much as her tail, Ripley the police dog is as docile as a family pet, inviting even small children to scratch her behind the ears. But with a word from Chelsea police officer Jeff Staebler, she can become aggressive in a heartbeat, nabbing bad guys and solving crimes.

"It's like a light switch," Staebler said. "She's great with kids, but when it's time to work, it's time to work."

Ripley has been with the police force for two years, having participated in several police actions, from drug raids at Chelsea High School to educational programs. Her most recent duty was in late October, when she tracked a man who robbed Cavanaugh Lake Store into a nearby swamp.

Staebler purchased the German shepherd five years ago from a breeder in Wisconsin with the hope she could be used for police work. Chelsea Police Department approved the training in 1995.

Staebler and Ripley train at the K-9 Academy in Romulus, one of the premier training centers for police dogs in Michigan. Dog teams from around the area come to the facility, including officers from Detroit, Wayne County and Canton.

Terry Schoenbach, owner of K-9 Academy, has trained police dogs with his wife, Diana, for 25 years. He looks for a friendly, social dog, that will be hard working and confident. He imports many of his dogs at a cost of \$3,500 from breeders in Germany who use them for sport show dogs.

Once the dog is chosen,

To train the dogs, Schoenbach uses a mixture of play and correction. Dogs are taught that biting someone's arm or finding someone's scent is fun and pleases the handler, but only when the handler wants the dog to do so.

the next task is to match a handler to the dog. Schoenbach said handlers have to be willing to work extensively with the dog and have them as pets in their house. For his training, the dog has to bond well with the handler, so both feel like partners on the job.

"Handlers are scrutinized as much as the dogs," Schoenbach said. "A bad handler can screw up a fantastic dog."

After the dog team is matched, the two enter into a monthlong intensive training with sessions eight hours a day, four days a week, followed by a two-month training phase where the team goes for two days a week. For the remainder of the dog's effective life, the team goes to the training center once a week for maintenance of the skills needed in the job.

To become fully certified, dogs and handlers must be trained in seven areas: obedience, tracking, area search, evidence search, building search, narcotics and handler protection. Dogs and handlers learn the skills all at the same time and then are evaluated by national police dog certifiers to ensure they are suitable for use in the field.

Most dogs have a useful life-span of five to seven years of service to the department, according to Staebler. Dogs that are used more often will likely have shorter time spent in service than others, because the stress

causes them to age more quickly.

The most important training is to guarantee the officer has control over the dog so if an officer calls the dog off a suspect or piece of evidence, the dog will obey and no one, including the dog, is hurt unnecessarily. Dogs must be shown to stop their aggression on command.

To train the dogs, Schoenbach uses a mixture of play and correction. Dogs are taught that biting someone's arm or finding someone's scent is fun and pleases the handler, but only when the handler wants the dog to do so.

Dog teams use a variety of spoken commands for different actions, according to Staebler. Verbal commands are used because gestures cannot always be seen if a dog is in brush or high grass.

To bring Ripley to attention and indicate she should begin barking at a suspect, Staebler will issue a hissing sound. A separate command is given to actually go after a suspect, and another to get off a person. Other commands are given to begin searching or tracking.

Staebler said that while Ripley has been used many times in tracking and searching for narcotics, she has never had to be used to apprehend a suspect. Most people when they see a dog barking at them, or standing above them, will give up without fighting back.

Staebler said that dogs in

other jurisdictions have had to bite people in order to subdue them. Dogs are trained to bite and hold someone's arm until the person gives up.

Tracking someone can bring the dog and the handler into danger if a person has a weapon and is threatening. Staebler said dogs are used only in rare circumstances as a last resort. Staebler said he would protect Ripley like another officer and would only put her in danger if it meant saving his own life.

"The dog is your partner, and if there is any option you avoid it's sacrificing the dog," Staebler said. "But if it boils down to whether I go home at night to my wife and children and my dog has to be sacrificed, that might happen."

Staebler is unusual among dog handlers in that he owns Ripley. Most police dogs are owned by the police department they serve, and the handler only has the dog as long as the officer works in the canine area.

Staebler said learning to handle a police dog has been worth every penny he spent on Ripley. He said he enjoys the challenge of learning the dog-handling skills and having Ripley as part of his family.

Staebler said he especially likes to demonstrate Ripley's skills to children in schools. He said Ripley provides great public relations for the department, even though it's hard work.

"You have to enjoy the work. There's no way I could do it without enjoying it," Staebler said. "I've always liked dogs and I enjoy the camaraderie with other dog handlers. I like seeing the dogs work and knowing what they're capable of."

Land meant for theater

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority of Chelsea recently received approval of a bid for the purchase of property next door to the Purple Rose Theater. The bid, accepted by Chelsea Village Council Nov. 11, stated that the property is intended to be used to expand the theater, enhancing one of Chelsea's most prized assets.

Purple Rose Managing Director Alan Ribant said the building's owner, Jeff Daniels, approached the village and the DDA about purchasing the land. Ribant said the theater is bursting at the seams and he would like to see it improved.

"We're literally growing out of space," Ribant said. "We

had to rent rehearsal space to meet our needs."

Ribant said that the theater is talking internally about the building's needs. Ribant said they are looking at putting in more office, storage and rehearsal space, as well as adding seats to the theater, though improvements are just under consideration right now.

With all of the proposed improvements, Ribant said the construction could easily reach a \$500,000 minimum set by the village in the sale of the property. The village also stipulated that the DDA would construct a parking lot on the land next door.

Ribant said the village has a shortage of parking downtown, especially when the theater holds shows.

School policy change will increase pay rate

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Several Chelsea school administrators were affected by changes to an administrative policy at the Board of Education meeting Nov. 17. The policy set up standard pay ranges for administrators in the district based on their experience and educational background.

All 10 administrators, including principals, assistant principals, the curriculum director and operations manager, among others, received varying degrees of salary increases from the policy. Ac-

cording to Superintendent Ed Richardson, administrators were placed on the schedule based on their current salary.

Richardson said administrators had been operating without a salary increase since last year. Moving up the pay scale is contingent upon the receipt of a good review.

The base salary is \$57,888, and each administrator will receive additional money based on their level's multiplier. Richardson said to raise all salaries, the board would have to raise the base salary, similar to what it has done with teacher contracts.

Computer policy draws criticism from parent

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The Chelsea School District's acceptable use policy for the new computer network drew criticism from a district parent. Chelsea resident Mark Reesman sent a letter to the Board of Education Nov. 11, objecting to the policy.

"I am very concerned with the direction the Chelsea School District seems to be headed as it relates to the student body's ability to access information by district-provided computer hardware and software," Reesman said. "I was quite offended by the scope and heavy-handed nature of the guidelines and the legal ramifications of any infraction which would logically follow."

Reesman goes on to say that the policy is vague and fails to define various terms of

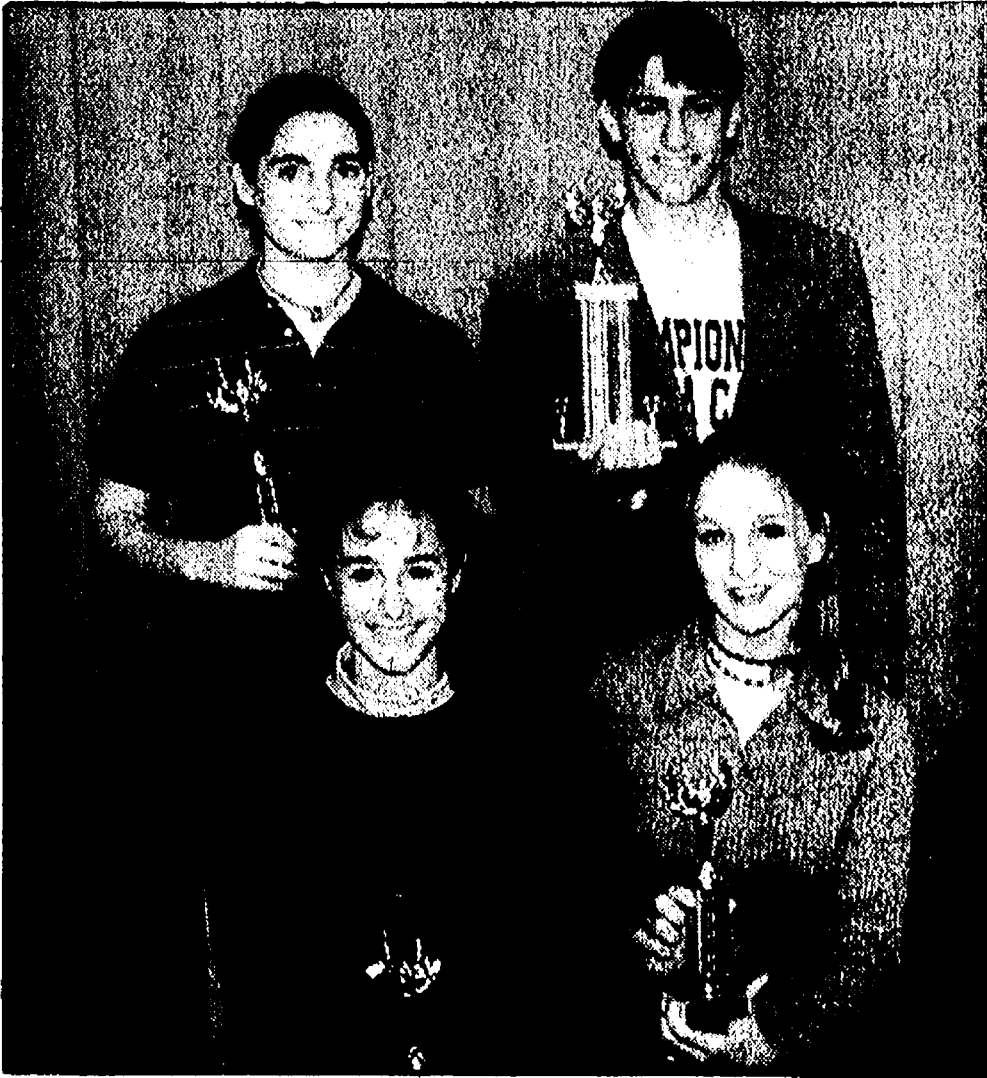
the agreement, leaving the option open for censorship. He said that the district should be promoting freedom of information rather than stifling it.

Reesman objected to the policy's notice that students and staff's e-mail can be read by system administrators.

The complaint stems from a letter sent home with children outlining the district's new policy for using the Internet in the district. The policy outlined appropriate uses of the Internet, warning parents the district will not accept the use of obscene or illegal material.

The parents were asked to sign the agreement and return it to the schools before use of the computer systems would be authorized.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the policy was reviewed with the district's lawyers and was determined to be a good policy on the subject.



—Debate team wins Dexter tournament—

Amelia Botsford (clockwise from top left), Brian Groesser, Stephanie Lundquist and Sharon Knieper, part of Chelsea's Novice debate team, took first place in the Dexter John Fitzgerald Memorial League tournament Nov. 19. Botsford, Knieper and Lundquist also took individual speaker awards.

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SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Stats show good football season overall

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Statistically speaking, the Bulldog football team had quite an outstanding season.

Outgaining opponents by nearly 30 yards a game, Chelsea kept itself in every game of the season while the defense made several big plays.

Chelsea's offense was potent all season, averaging 323.8 yards a game. The team totaled 2,915 yards, 1,718 on the ground and 1,197 through the air.

Joe Frost started the season at quarterback and was 13-29 for 168 yards, but it was when Drew Henson came in that the Bulldogs got hot.

Henson was 68-118 for 1,029 yards with 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Henson was the third-leading passer in the Southeastern Conference.

Rourke Skelton was the junior's favorite receiver, catching 46 passes for 556 yards and seven touchdowns. Scott Basar pulled down 15 for 332 yards and one score.

Mike Holloway caught six passes for 217 yards, a 36.1 average, and three scores. Chris Frayer and Matt Adams caught four passes each, while Vince Scheffler and Don Reilly hauled in three each.

Reilly led the team in rushing with 951 yards on 143 carries. He scored five touchdowns and had a 6.55 average.

Holloway ran 46 times for 372 yards and three scores. Skelton had 100 yards, Frayer 184, and Henson 71 with four touchdowns.

Chelsea was -3 in the takeaway/giveaway category. The Bulldogs held opponents to 920 passing yards and an average of 296 yards a game.

Chelsea scored 178 points, 19.7 a game, while giving up 203, 22 points a game. Chelsea scored 81 of its points in the second quarter.

Reilly was named offensive MVP. He had 1,004 total yards and scored five touchdowns after not playing football last year.

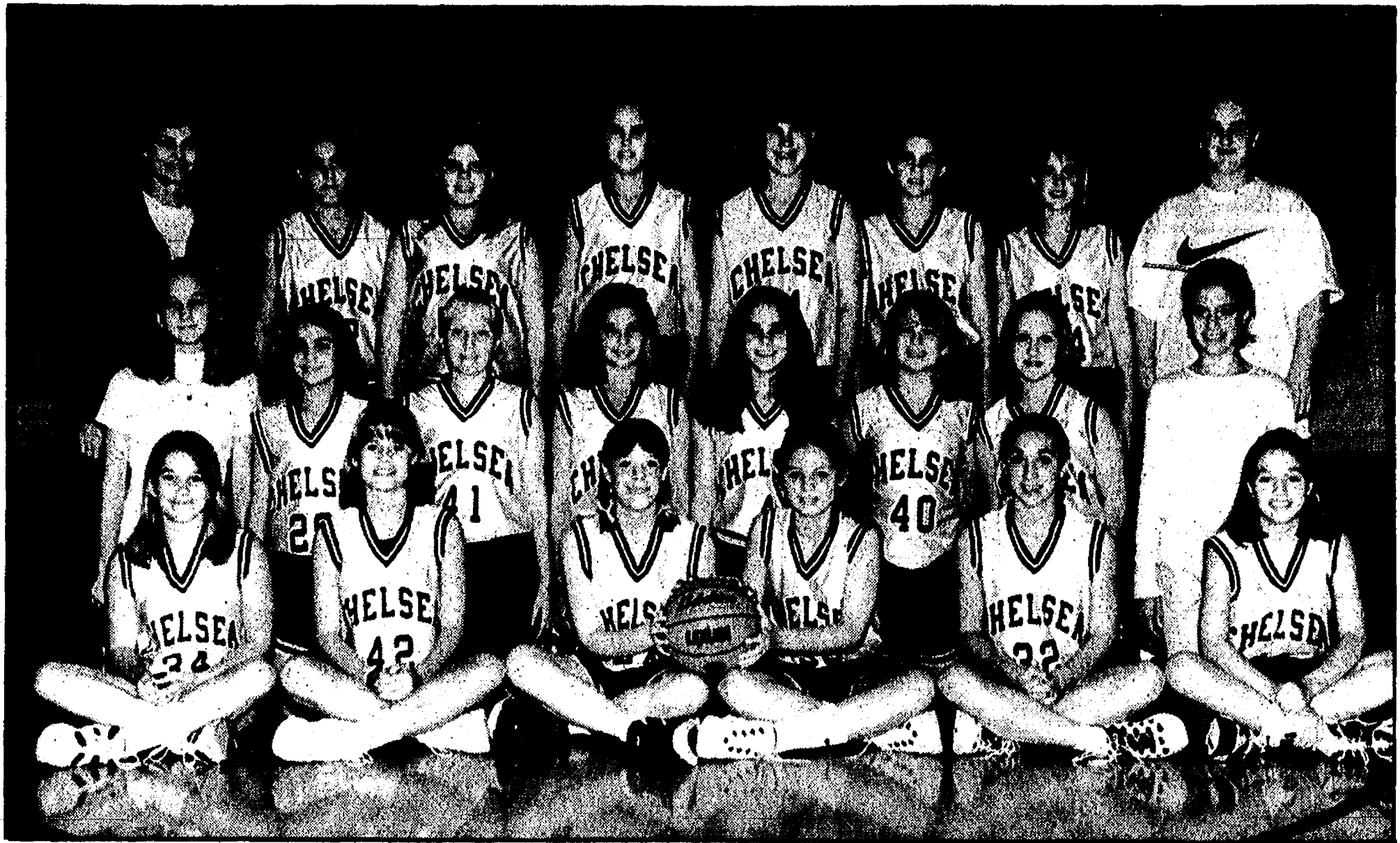
On the defensive side, Frayer was named team MVP with 63 first-hits and 37 assists. He also had 15 yards in tackles for loss.

Holloway had 53 first-hits and three interceptions. Skelton added three interceptions, one returned for a touchdown. Frost intercepted one.

Matt Adams had 38 yards of tackles for loss with 28 first-hits and 12 assists. Mark Walters had 34 first-hits and 23 assists.

Special teams MVP was Tom Holdsworth.

Chelsea put three people on the All-SEC first team. Skelton made it as a defensive back, Adams as a defensive end and Scheffler, who averaged 38.1 yards a kick, as a punter.



—SEC Champions—

Beach Middle School's Seventh Grade girls basketball team ended the season tied for the championship in the Southeastern Conference. Back row are coach Ann Schaffner, Julia Arnold, Cynthia Johnson, Alison Mann, Megan Stoffer, Sarah Brigham, Rebecca Armstrong and manager Jennica Elkins. Second

row are manager Chelsea Kummer, Candell Dickerson, Tracy Stetson, Julie Inwood, Savannah Hyssong, Natasha Robinson, Joyce Lewis and manager Erin Byrne. Front row: Jenny Parker, Carly Daniels, Beth Stanbeirch, Courtney Bentley, Alexis Jolly and Anna Brendt.

Eighth-grade basketball splits two games

Chelsea's eighth grade basketball team split two games last week in the first full week of Southeastern Conference play. On Monday Chelsea entertained the Dexter Dreadnaughts. In a game that was close throughout, Chelsea prevailed 25-24.

The victory was made possible when Tim Bentley stepped to the freethrow line with less than a minute to play and made a pair of freethrows to put Chelsea ahead.

"Making crucial freethrows is very important to any good team. Tim showed a lot of poise in his effort at the line," said coach Jim Tallman.

Other scorers for Chelsea were Dan Mueller with 10,

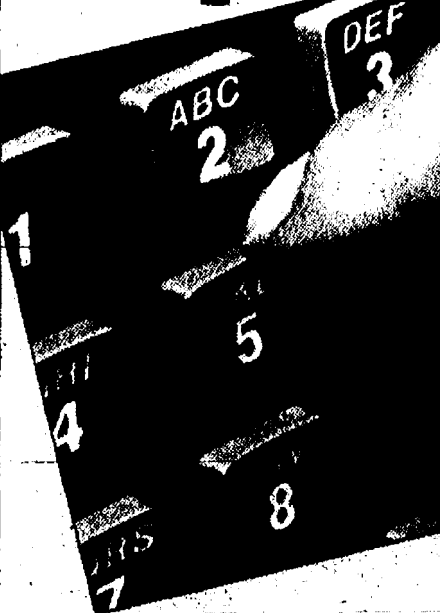
Chris Kinashuck and Bentley with four, Joe Tripodi with three and Andy Smith and Zack Miller with two.

On Thursday Chelsea traveled to Pinckney to take on the Pirates. A very slow start for the Bulldogs aided in building Pinckney's confidence and allowed them to take a 9-2 first-quarter lead. The remainder of the game was played evenly and it ended in a 33 to 26 victory for Pinckney.

Scorers for Chelsea were Chris Kinashuck and Joe Tripodi with five points, Kent Reames with four points, Dan Mueller with three, and Nick Gadbury, Bentley, Brad Campbell and Kevin Riddle with two each, and Matt Moffett with one.

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BOWLING

JUNIOR FUN TIME	W	L
Happy Bowlers	61	23
Three Musketeers	52	32
Legions	51	33
Green Ones	47	37
Seaside	46	38
Pro Getters	46	38
Knights	43	41
Star Ribs	42	42
Play Cats	40	44
Isis	40	44
Isis	40	44
Butter Dusters	40	44
Orkers	38	46
Isis Dots	37	47
G & B	36	48
Three Cookies	34	50
Good Timers	31	53
Hit or Miss	27	57

High Game: Eileen Gondek, 186; Jack Richmond, 223
High Series: Garnett Puckett, 487; Jack Richmond, 17

SENIOR TIME	W	L
Isis	27.5	20.5
Isis	26.5	21.5
At Vite	26	22
Early Birds	26	22
Prorollers	21	27
Isis Ones	17	31

High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 172
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer & Ginny Wheaton, 470

TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	54	30
David Construction	46	38
Wild Hare Five	42	42
Bright Farms	41	43
Chelsea A&W	39	45
Fielder Painting	30	54
High Game: Dawn Foster, 200 High Series: Vicky Wurster, 495		

CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
Fore-Closure	63	35
The Acres	53	45
F.S.B.C.	50	48
All Most	46	52
Quit Claim	45	53
Be Bad	37	61
High Game: Debbi Gale, 216 High Series: Debbi Gale, 615		

ROLLING PIN	W	L
Pati	31	17
Kookie Kutters	30.5	17.5
Mashers	27	21
Happy Cooker	24	24
Towels	24	24
High Game: Gail Clark, 203 High Series: Karen Strock, 545		

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 6
Hockey vs. Battle Creek at
Optimist Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7
Hockey vs. Jackson Central at
Optimist Ice Arena, 6:00 p.m.

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



By the time the firearms deer hunting season arrives, I am usually ready for winter. Although Michigan's winters are quite unpredictable, I find that I can tolerate most of the coldest periods, as long as I am dressed properly and plan a little on those days when one cannot be sure what the weather will be like later in the day.

Spending quite a lot of time in the outdoors during the early winter can be a problem. Like most hunters I sometimes have days when I wish I had dressed a bit warmer, or not quite as heavily as I did. But usually I can make a few changes as the day progresses to make myself more comfortable.

Many hunters find that keeping warm while hunting during cold weather can be a problem. It doesn't have to be if some consideration is given to the type of hunting that is going to be done.

A lot of hunters dress for the weather when they notice that the thermometer reads 20 degrees, then walk a half mile from their vehicle to their choice of hunting spots for the day. During this walk, they work up a sweat that soaks their inner clothing. Then when they arrive at the site, they stand or sit with their heavy coat open until they cool off. It is not long before the wet underwear also cools and they find themselves uncomfortably cold. As the day goes on they will only get colder.

I have found that the secret to keeping warm in any kind of weather is to dress only as warm as you have to, then add more clothing as the need arises. This method must be done using layers of clothing, that can be added or removed as conditions change, without calling for a complete redressing in the woods.

By adding a lightweight backpack to the equipment that I carry regularly into the woods, I can dress lighter as I move to my blind then add the heavier coat later as my body temperature cools. This will usually result in less perspiration that must be contended with later.

It is claimed that the key parts of the body that must be kept warm are the hands, the feet and the head. I find that this is true. If I can concentrate on keeping these three zones comfortable, the rest of me seems to stay warmer.

The hands can be kept warmer if mittens are worn rather than gloves. The little pinkies seem to keep each other warm.

Insulated mittens seem to work best in colder weather. Just make sure that they are of a type that can be removed quickly and without a lot of movement if they must come off before operating your weapon. After all you are out there to hunt and that may require you to remove the hand coverings before you feel comfortable shooting a gun. I have also used a hunter's hand muff that seemed to work well. The fingers keep each other warm and it is easy to remove when the time comes.

The head can be kept warm by the use of any style of head covering that a hunter prefers. Some hunters like the knitted stocking hat and others prefer the baseball style, with a visor to shade out the sun when necessary. These can be made of many different materials. I prefer a lighter one with a lining and ear flaps that can be turned down when the weather calls for it.

Most hunters probably find that the feet are the hardest to keep warm. At least I do. I wear a good insulated boot with a leather top and a waterproof rubber bottom. I also wear a good pair of wool hunting socks, but my feet are still

the first to get uncomfortably cold.

I am trying something different this year. I just bought a new pair of similar boots, but I bought them a half size larger than I normally take, (this was suggested to me by an old-timer whose advice I respect), and I am going to wear an extra pair of socks in them. Actually the inner pair are not really socks, they are polypropylene sock liners. They look like socks and are supposed to wick away the perspiration from your feet, but they keep the body warmth closer to the skin.

Then I will put on the same old wool hunting socks that I have always worn. My friend also suggested that I make it a point not to lace my boots too tightly. Although one should dress warmly you don't want to slow down the circulation of blood flowing to the feet.

By including the backpack on my trips to the woods, I can take the heavier coat, extra gloves, or any other light items that I may need and still have my hands free to operate the shotgun if the need arises.

Another thing to consider when trying to keep warm is a little snack of sandwich to eat during your time out and a supply of liquids of some sort.

The body requires more liquids during cold weather than when conditions are better. A thermos of coffee is always included when I am spending a day hunting. I may have to leave it hidden in a fence row or the tall weeds and go back for it later, but I always start the day with one.

It is not really that hard to keep warm when you are out in the elements, but it does take a little thought and pre-planning if you want the day to be an enjoyable one.



—First Time's a Charm—

Grass Lake resident Todd Ferry got a 151-pound, nine-point buck with a 19.5 inch spread over the weekend. He shot the deer with a 12 gauge just north of Chelsea off M-52 on his first time out. He is pictured with his son, Nicholas.

Farm facts offered

Speaking of steak, average retail beef prices are remaining fairly constant. In the most recent analysis of national average retail prices, analysts reported that USDA's All Fresh Retail Beef Price was \$2.54 per pound, compared to \$2.48 a year ago. The All Choice Retail Beef Price was pegged at \$2.79 per pound, compared to \$2.78 last year.

Farmer sales of catfish to processors are forecast to reach 520 million pounds in 1997, 10 percent above the previous year. Year-to-date figures show that processor deliveries are running 12 percent ahead of last year. This marks the third consecutive year of growth in consumer

demand for catfish, following a 20-million-pound drop in 1994. Growers can expect higher prices and lower costs due to cheaper soybean and corn prices in 1998.

Tree lighting set Dec. 4

Hospice of Washtenaw's sixth annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes National Bank Atrium on Division Street between Liberty and Washington streets in downtown Ann Arbor.

Each light will symbolize a memory of friends or family.

Musical entertainment and dessert reception will follow the tree lighting.

To obtain a light, donors may forward names of those to be remembered along with a check payable to Hospice of Washtenaw, 808 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, 48108. Suggested donation is \$5 per light.

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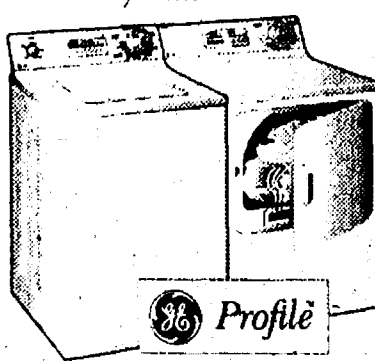
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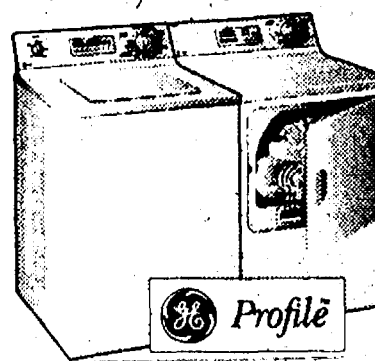
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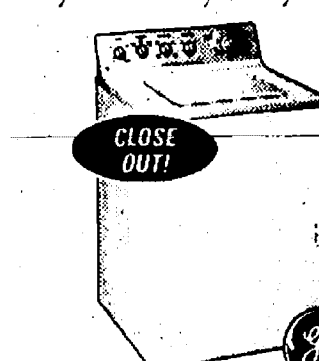
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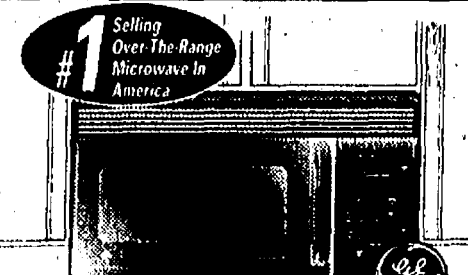


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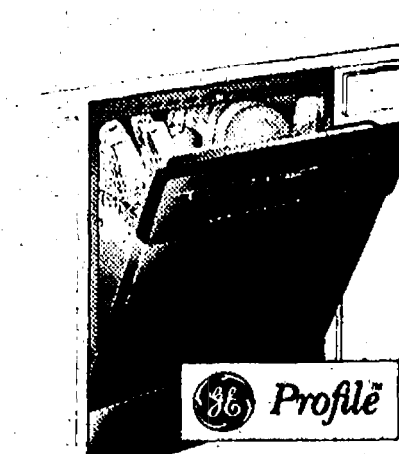
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7



—Eucree Tournament Big Success—

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens held its first annual "Cards for CART" euchre tournament and silent auction fundraiser, recently.

The next event, for the organization is a holiday dance, which is scheduled to be held Dec. 6.

BookCrafters, Chelsea Industries receive federal training grants

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

BookCrafters and Chelsea Industries are scheduled to receive several thousand dollars in government funds as part of an economic development training grant given to several businesses in Washtenaw County.

According to Thomas Freeman, community development block grant administrator for the Michigan Jobs Commission, BookCrafters will receive \$198,357 and Chelsea Industries will receive \$15,914.

The grant comes from federal community development block grants funneled through state agencies. The money is intended to improve the business climate to improve the competitiveness of Michigan businesses, according to a press release from the Michigan Jobs Commission.

"Upgrading the skills of our workers to match available jobs is vital to our economic development efforts and helps Michigan businesses become more competitive in this global economy," said Doug Rothwell, CEO and Department Director of the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Freeman said BookCrafters proposed providing computer and quality tool training for its workers. Chelsea Industries is

scheduled to give technical and quality training.

BookCrafters proposed training 126 existing employees and 13 new employees. Chelsea Industries is set to train 104 current employees.

Freeman said last year was the first in which federal money was used for job training within businesses. He said the demand was so great, the jobs commission decided to expand the program this year.

Pat Crean, project director of the Institute for Workforce Development at Washtenaw Community College, said the grant for BookCrafters will be administered by the community college. Crean and BookCrafters jointly wrote the proposal.

Crean said the money for the grant came from federal sources, not state sources because areas outside of Ann Arbor are eligible for federal block grants.

Correction

An article in the Around Town, Nov. 20, said a water main was corroded on N. Main Street. It should have read a storm sewer pipe.

We would also like to clarify that a rubbery plastic may be used to fill a hole in the pipe not the road.

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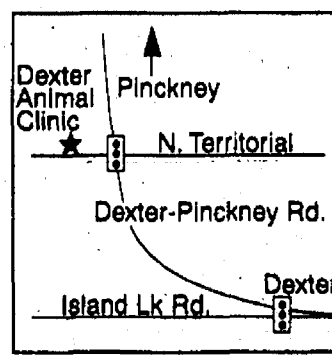
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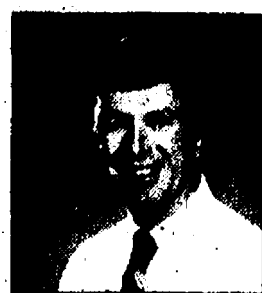
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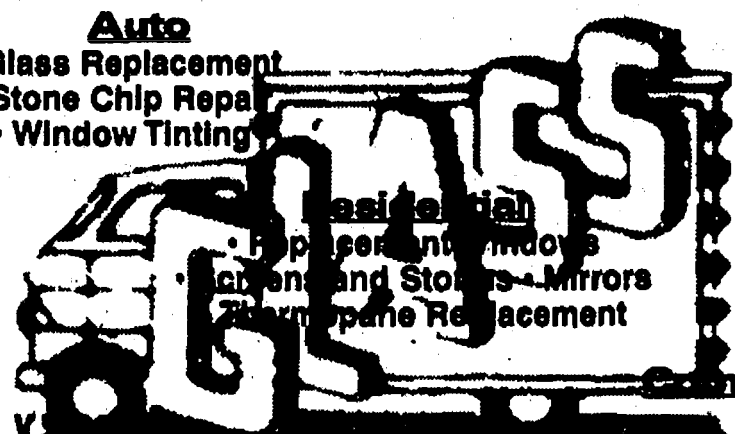


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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

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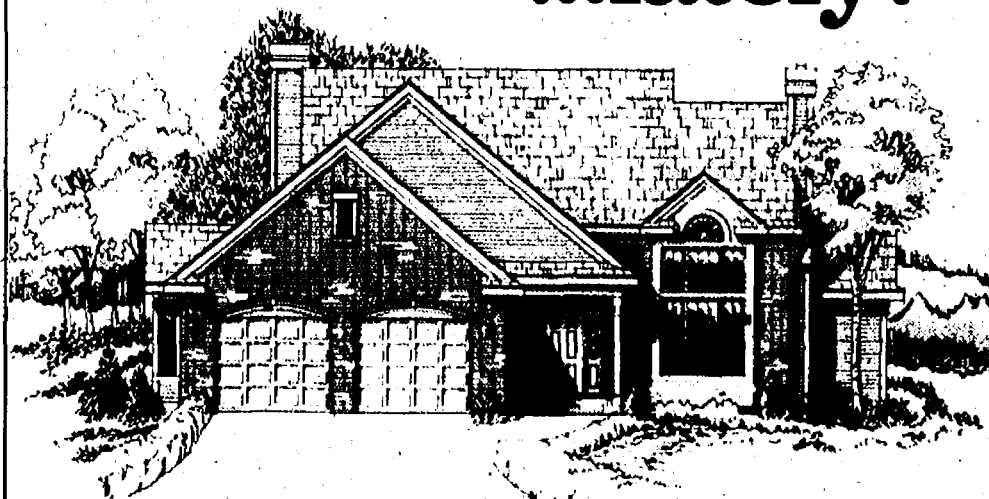
In this technique, the supporting teeth on both sides are crowned. The partial denture hooks INTO the crowned teeth rather than around them. Located on the back of each supporting crown is a "female" attachment. That's what the "male" attachment on the partial denture hooks into. No wire clasps are needed to hold the denture in place. There'll be nothing for anyone to see when you open your mouth except the teeth that now fill the gap that used to make you feel self-conscious.

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Financial aid available for students

By Cindy Hopman
Heritage Newspapers

Deciding to continue your education is a big step. And that decision opens the floodgate to subsequent, life-changing decisions of what to major in, what institution to attend and, perhaps most important, how to pay for it all.

College-bound students typically factor in tuition costs when deciding what college is within reach. What Patrick Bellantoni, however, said no one should rule out a college strictly based on finances.

"Your out-of-pocket costs may be the same whether the college costs \$8,000 a year or \$25,000 a year," he advises in his book, "College Financial Aid Made Easy for the 1997-98 Academic Year" (Ten Speed Press; 1996). "The amount a student and his family is expected to pay — known in financial aid terms as the 'expected family contribution' — is determined by a federal formula and generally stays the same regardless of a person's college choice.

More than \$52 billion in financial aid will be awarded to students who attend college during the 1997-98 academic year, and the first step toward receiving a portion of that aid is applying for it.

Completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid — commonly called the FAFSA — is a must; all colleges require it. It must be returned in early February for consideration for the fall 1998 semester, but it's never too early to begin the process.

In his book, Bellantoni includes a sample of the form and takes applicants on a step-by-step process to complete the FAFSA form as well as the College Scholarship Service Profile. CSS is a nonprofit organization that distributes and processes the financial aid profile application.

Students also may need to complete the College Board's Financial Aid Profile, the college's own application and a state application.

Families with incomes over \$100,000 may be eligible for aid, so a family shouldn't rule out applying based strictly on income. Income, Bellantoni points out, is just one factor used to determine eligibility. Regardless of a family's income, they may qualify for low-interest loans.

"Many parents believe their children are not eligible for financial aid and scholarships because their family income is too high," said L. Glenn O'Kray, director of financial

aid at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. "There are many types of aid and scholarships available to students who are not in dire financial need but do need some assistance paying for college."

He urges students to look into not only federal programs, which account for 65 percent of all financial aid, but state grants, loans and private scholarships.

During the 1995-96 school year, HFCC students received more than \$8 million in financial aid, O'Kray pointed out. The money came from a wide variety of sources, including Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Federal Direct Student Loans and Unsubsidized Loans, Michigan Competitive Scholarships, Adult Part-Time Grants, Indian Tuition Waivers and the Michigan Education Opportunity Grants, to name a few.

At HFCC, there are also more than 50 privately-supported and annually-supported endowed scholarships available to students. At times, scholarship applicants are asked to write an essay or demonstrate civic involvement.

"I always encourage students to apply for scholarships that require a little extra effort because these types of scholarships often have very few applicants. This increases the student's chances of being awarded a substantial amount of money to help them pay for college. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Likewise, Bellantoni encourages students to cover all bases. In his book, he dedicates a chapter to what he calls "alternative funding sources," which include veterans programs, sports scholarships and even AmeriCorps, the relatively new national service program designed to create a domestic Peace Corps.

He warns students, however,

to beware of search companies, which often charge a sizable fee to seek out scholarship opportunities.

There is one such company, though, that Bellantoni recommends.

It is the CASHE Financial Aid Resource System, a computer program and database of all types of alternative financial aid. The resources include scholarships, loans, grants, fellowships and work cooperative programs.

A student begins by completing the CASHE data form. After the information is processed, the CASHE system will generate a CASHE Management Report, which includes a list of possible resources for a given student. Bellantoni suggests students begin the CASHE process between July and March of the year before they will attend college. The cost of the service is \$20 and "College Financial Aid Made Easy" includes an information request form.

The Michigan College Aid Sources for Higher Education — MI-CASHE — matches student characteristics to scholarship requirements in-state. The computer database is available for \$15 at many Michigan colleges or by calling 1-517-335-1790.

About 1,000 colleges across the country participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, which requires students to complete only one application when applying for federal grants and loans. The federal government then provides the loans directly to students through educational institutions by eliminating the use of banks, guaranty agencies, secondary markets and other private lenders.

"Direct lending eliminates excess profits, while reducing administrative burdens and increasing efficiency to make borrowing easier for students," O'Kray said.

O'Kray also suggests fami-

lies visit their local libraries for more information and review scholarship options that may be available through organizations to which they belong.

While applying for financial aid can be an overwhelming process, Bellantoni, a certified financial planner from Georgia who holds financial aid seminars across the country, simplifies the financial aid process in seven steps:

- Complete the FAFSA form and other state and college forms, if required.

- Mail the FAFSA to the processing center in the envelope provide or it can be mailed to one of the colleges the students is considering where it can be filed electronically.

- The student, as well as each college listed on the FAFSA, will receive a Student Aid Report.

- The SAR should be sent to each college the student is considering in the event it wasn't provided by the processing center.

- The college may request certain documents such as a copy of a tax return to confirm the accuracy of the information on the FAFSA. This is called the verification process.

- The college will send students award letters showing the types and amounts of financial aid being offered.

- Students must reply to the colleges with an acceptance or rejection to their offers. Return the original SAR along with the acceptance.

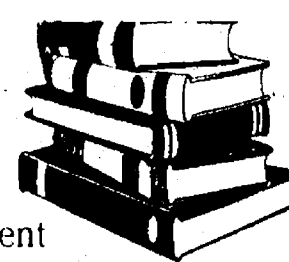


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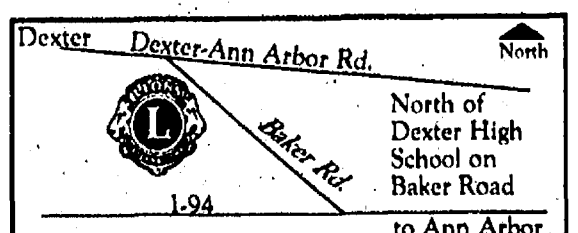
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Crop-protection chemical use on corn, soybeans, wheat and sorghum was down 24 percent between 1982 and 1992. For these crops, insecticide use was down 50 percent and herbicide use was down 21 percent, according to figures released in 1995.

The erosion rate by water on U.S. croplands has been reduced by 24 percent during the past 10 years. In 1982, the erosion rate was 4.1 tons per acre per year. Today, soil lost to erosion is down to around 3 tons per acre per year. Crop Residue Management (CRM) plans are now used on 62 percent of the nation's cropland. This practice leaves at least 15 percent of the soil surface covered with old stalks and leaves, which dissipate raindrop impact and wind erosion.

USDA scientists have also designed, tested and patented a device that kills bacteria on the surface of raw meat. Using steam, this simple and inexpensive method quickly kills Salmonella on poultry, fresh beef and pork without cooking the meat. In just 25 milliseconds, the new machine kills 99.99 percent of bacteria by heating the meat surface to 200 degrees with steam and cooling it in a vacuum. The vacuum is what helps the meat preserve its raw appearance, rather than cooking the meat surface.

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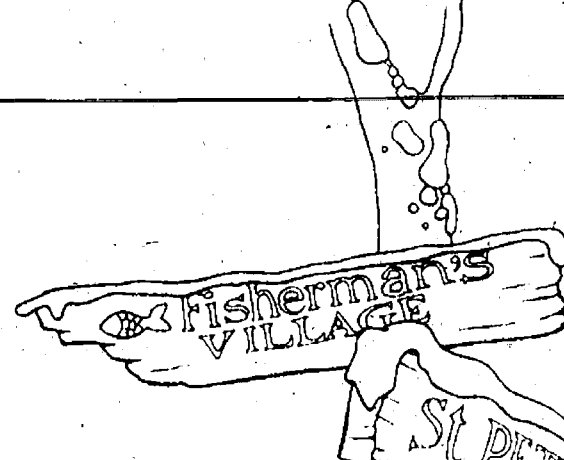
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Brightmoor Camping Association, 268 Ellsworth Lake Drive, Gregory, MI 48137
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

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 map from AG-1 and RM-2 to MC and AG-1 to MC in the area hereinafter described.

The southeast corner of section II, Sylvan Twp. within Chelsea Village; being tax code parcels

06-11-480-014 — 21.22 ACRES
06-11-480-006 — 31.4 ACRES

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The petition, as filed by United Methodist Retirement Community 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 the, 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

Tim Eder, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS

Please make note that the Chelsea Village Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Chelsea Solid Waste Facility (Landfill) will also be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 27th and 28th. The Solid Waste Facility will be open on Saturday, November 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Village Administration

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold public hearings on December 17, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA

- 1) Consideration of a request by Brass Creek Development to rezone 26.33 acres listed on the tax rolls in the name of Gertrude Hicks as Parcels 03-32-200-011 and 03-31-100-006 from A-1 to R-1.
- 2) Consideration of a request by Brass Creek Development for a special use permit to allow residential cluster development for Brass Creek Court.

Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING - NOVEMBER 27, 1997

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Minutes were approved.

Supervisor, stated that all the incumbents were interested in being reappointed to the Planning Commission. G. Bauer and P. Byrnes were also interested in being appointed to the Planning Commission. Ms. Byrnes was present and the board interviewed her. Supervisor reappointed Charles, Good, Jay Hopkins, and Mike Grambau to the Planning Commission. It was moved and carried to concur with the supervisor and reappoint C. Good, J. Hopkins and M. Grambau to the Planning Commission.

After much discussion it was moved and carried to engage Langworth LeBlanc, Inc. as the planning consultant for the new Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. Ellsworth Lake Private Road Ordinance Variance public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3rd.

Board brought up to date on the Chelsea District Library amended agreement. Offered and carried to adopt ordinance (No. 24) to amend the Lyndon Township Dilapidated Building Ordinance (No. 8) and establish and provide for civil infraction fines for violation of the ordinance in addition to other remedies.

Offered and carried to adopt an Ordinance No. 25 and Amendment to the Land Division Ordinance. Ordinance No. 25 refers to Land Transfers.

Chelsea State Bank will not on a regular basis return canceled checks. You can request a copy of a check and the endorsement. Our auditor stated for auditing purposes that they would like to have the canceled checks. A board member stated it is at the discretion of the Treasurer who she uses as the depositor for the township.

A special meeting is scheduled with Westbourne Hills developer, Midwestern Consulting and the Board for Tuesday, November 25th to discuss Westbourne Hills development agreement and final site plan review.

Discussed whether the road engineer should continue to be treated as an employee vs an independent contractor. Board felt he should be considered an independent contractor. Ordinance Officer will check with him.

The fire authority is about done with the articles of incorporation and are working on the pre-incorporation agreement.

Board requested a joint informational meeting between Michiana Land Services, Inc. who is representing Toledo Pipe Line (USA), Inc., residents and the board.

Moved and carried to approve the purchase of office equipment (file cabinets and locked printer cabinet) not to exceed \$700.00.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$13,699.77.

Reports were given.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:02 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE
TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-FINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA:

1. Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)

Bill Milam,
Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the agenda. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the October 21, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the November 4, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's report - General ledger for October submitted.

Receipts for October - \$7,023.87, disbursements - \$51,593.49.

New Deputy Treasurer is Sharon Frendt.

The new tax statement is completed.

There is a need for people to act as a sergeant at arms for the M.T.A. convention.

Clerk's Report - The voter registration records are being turned over to the state Qualified Voter File.

Zoning Inspector's Report - Joyce Johnson - 5 land divisions, 11 zoning permits, 3 variances, 1 site condominium.

Blight Inspector's Report - Jason Stidham - 5 new violations, 2 second notices. No court action at present.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey - October report filed.

There has been a high number of noise complaints: mostly barking dogs.

Planning Commission - Rider - Met Nov. 4 and reviewed section 16.

Next meeting they will discuss a site condominium proposed by Mr. Pelts.

Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - Next meeting will be Wed., Dec. 10 at 7:00 P.M.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted with two additions, totaling \$29,840.04. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to amend the Multi-Lake Sewer assessment roll by adding parcel 04-06-385-011 and 04-06-385-012 to replace 04-06-385-001. Yes - 5, No - 0. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to amend the Multi-Lake Sewer assessment roll by adding parcels: 04-08-26-001, 04-08-26-002, 04-08-26-003, 04-08-26-004, 04-08-26-005, 04-08-26-006, 04-08-26-007, 04-08-26-008, 04-08-26-009.

Yes - 5, No - 0. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to approve land split LDA 009 requested by Paul and Mary Pelts. Parent parcel No. 04-363-000-30 to be split into 4 new parcels. Survey 1-A, 1-B, 1-C, 1-D. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the land split LDA 010 requested by Paul and Mary Pelts. Parent Parcel No. 04-36-300-027 to be split with 2 new parcels A1 and A2. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the land division LDA 011 as requested by Paul and Mary Pelts parent parcel number 04-36-400-026. One new parcel created. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the land Division LDA 013 requested by Bonita Barbara Mitchell parent parcel number 04-36-100-044. One new parcel created. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the land division LDA 012 requested by Rishia Monier and Dianne Monier parent parcel no. D 04-30-100-004 and D04-30-400-001. One new parcel created. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the amended Dexter Area Wide Fire District Interlocking Agreement. Yes - 5, No - 0. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adopt a resolution to continue banking with First of America Bank, and adding the signatures of the newly elected. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to adjourn the meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA MANAGER MYERS

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Merkel, Myles
Others Present: J. Kennedy, B. Toblman, E. Richardson, W. Coltre, D. Bulson, L. Fox, M. Rybka, D. Wright, L. Fahrner, J. Frank, J. Drolett, B. Roberts, B. Shepherd, R. Livengood, A. Bareis, C. Rode, J. Diesing, N. Haven, P. Kaminsky, G. Pototzki, J. Bobrin, D. Wojcek

The first order of business was Public Participation and Dan Kaminsky urged the Council to complete agreements with Lyndon and Lima Townships regarding the District Library. Additionally, he introduced Lynn Fox the new District Library President. Ms. Fox indicated a librarian had been hired and there is a reception on November 1st.

Ms. Tohlman addressed the Council regarding her continued backyard flooding and water problem. Jim Drolett, Zoning Inspector, will meet with Ms. Tohlman.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

- Agenda: III. Consent Agenda
a) Approval of minutes from Special Meeting of October 17, 1997
V. Unfinished Business
a) Remove from Table: Approval of minutes from Regular Meeting of October 14, 1997 with change to page 3 - a.m. to p.m.
All Other Items Move Down in Alpha Succession
VI. New Business
e) Other New Business - Rules of Procedure
All Ayes. Motion Carried.

President Steele asked for Committee and Department Reports. Several items were mentioned pertaining to the Electrical Department project updates, tree trimming, tree planting and removal of leaves as well as work nearly completed on the clarifier project at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Jim Drolett informed the Council a site plan for a Wendy's has been submitted.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to remove from the table: Approval of minutes from regular Meeting of October 14, 1997 with change to page 3 - a.m. to p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Daut to Approve the minutes from regular Meeting of October 14, 1997 with change to page 3 - a.m. to p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the table: Appointment to Washtenaw Development Council Board of Directors. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to appoint President Steele to the Washtenaw Development Council Board of Directors. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to amend the Resolution Amending Resolution Offering for Sale Certain Property Owned by the Village of Chelsea extending the deadline for submission of bids until November 11, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Janis Bobrin, Washtenaw Drain Commissioner and Dan Wojcek, Assistant Washtenaw Drain Commissioner addressed the audience regarding the Palmer Baldwin Drain (Attachment A). They explained process to date and the necessary process regarding the future improvements. Audience members and Council asked questions. Mr. Richardson, Superintendent, Chelsea School District and Mr. Livengood, also from the Chelsea School District explained their work to date and commitment to an equitable solution to problems in the area. Ms. Bobrin explained the estimated timing regarding next steps.

The Washtenaw Drain Commission also addressed issues regarding the Harris Home Development and surrounding area - including the Bridgetown Drain.

Trustee Myles asked Village Manager Myers why the Bank Lease was not in the packet or on the table. Village Manager Myers responded the Attorney is still reviewing.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to support a 2% increase in MERS this year. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to approve an expenditure of \$410 for actuarial to adopt E-1 and E-2 and cost of living adjustment for future retirees. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Myles, supported by Hammer to Adopt Resolution for adopting MERS Benefits. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele, Nay: Daut, Motion Carried. (Attachment B - Resolution)

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Carol Rauschenberger to complete a one year term, with recommendation of re-appointment at the end of said term and to appoint Christopher Rode until year 2000. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Trustee Merkel raised an issue regarding Farmer Jack's interest and the Planning Commission.

Ashok Singhal from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. addressed the North Street Waterline as well as surrounding areas.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to instruct the Village Manager to meet with Dave Bulson, Department of Public Works Superintendent and Ashok Singhal from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. to proceed with the project and obtaining funding as outline by Village Manager Myers for the North Street Waterline project. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attachment C - Report from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. - June 1996 - Figure 1 - Page 18)

Council discussed Rules of Procedure.

Council discussed Mayor exchange day with Allegan.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn the meeting. Time: 9:50 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 23

AMENDMENT TO THE LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to regulate partitioning or division of parcels or tracts of land, enacted pursuant but not limited to Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended, Subdivision Control Act, Act 591 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997, Land Division Acts, and Act 246 of 1945, as amended, the Township General Ordinance statute; to provide a procedure therefore; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDAINS: SECTION I

The Lyndon Township Land Division Ordinance, Ordinance No. 23, adopted October 14, 1997, is hereby amended by:

A. The deletion of Section III, Definitions, paragraph B, "Divided" or "Division", and the substitution of the following paragraph:

"Divided" or "Division" - a property transfer between two (2) or more adjacent parcels, if the property taken from one parcel is added to an adjacent parcel, and any resulting parcel shall not be considered a building site unless each resulting parcel conforms to the requirements of the Act, this Ordinance, the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, and all other applicable Ordinances, regulations and laws.

B. The deletion of Section III, Definitions, paragraph C, "Exempt split" or "exempt division", and the substitution of the following paragraph:

C. "Exempt split" or "exempt division" - the participating or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof, or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, that does not result in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent; provided all resulting parcels are accessible for vehicular travel and utilities from existing public roads through existing adequate roads or easements, or through areas owned by the owner of the parcel that can provide such access. For a property transfer between two (2) or more adjacent parcels, if the property taken from one parcel is added to an adjacent parcel, any resulting parcel shall not be considered a building site unless each resulting parcel conforms to the requirements of the Act, this Ordinance, the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, and all other applicable Ordinances, regulations and laws.

SECTION IV PRIOR APPROVAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAND TRANSFERS

Land in the Township shall not be transferred without the prior review and approval of the official designated by the governing body, in accordance with this ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

SECTION V

APPLICATION FOR LAND DIVISION TRANSFER

An applicant shall file all of the following with the designated official for review and approval of a proposed land transfer before making any transfer either by deed, land contract, lease for more than one year, or for building development:

A. A completed application form on such form as may be provided by the Township.

B. Proof of fee ownership of the land proposed to be transferred.

C. Four copies of an original survey map, with original stamp and signature, of the land proposed to be transferred, and all resulting parcels, prepared pursuant to the survey map requirements of 1970 Public Act 132, as amended, (MCL 54.211) by a land surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan, and showing the dimensions and legal descriptions of the existing parcel and the parcels proposed to be created by the transfer(s), the location of all existing structures and other land improvements, the accessibility of the parcels for vehicular traffic and utilities from existing public roads, wetlands, any existing or proposed regulated wetland activities, and flood plains.

In lieu of such survey map, at the applicant's option, the applicant may waive the 45 day statutory requirement for a decision on the application until such survey map and legal description are filed with the Township, and submit four copies, a tentative preliminary parcel map drawn to scale of not less than that provided for on the application from including an accurate legal description of the parent parcel or parent tract, and showing the boundary lines, dimensions area and the accessibility of each transfer from existing or proposed public roads for automobile traffic and public utilities, for preliminary review, approval, and/or denial by the locally designated official prior to a final application.

F. Proof that all due and payable taxes or installments of special assessments pertaining to the land proposed to be transferred are paid in full.

J. Designate the existing zoning district of the parcels in the application and of each adjoining parcel.

SECTION VI PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS FOR LAND TRANSFER APPROVAL

A. Upon receipt of a land transfer application, the designated official shall approve, or disapprove the land transfer applied for within 45 days after receipt of the application conforming to this Ordinance's requirements, and shall promptly notify the applicant of the decisions and the reasons for any denial. If the application package does not conform to this Ordinance requirements and the State Land Division Act, the designated official shall return the same to the applicant for completion and re-filing in accordance with this Ordinance and the State Land Division Act. The designated official shall provide the applicant written notice whether the

application is approved, or disapproved, and, if disapproved, all the reasons for the disapproval.

B. Any person or entity aggrieved by the decision of the designated official may, within 30 days of said decision appeal the decision to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals which shall consider and resolve such appeal by a majority vote of said Board at its next meeting or session affording sufficient time for a 20 day written notice to the applicant (and appellant where other than the applicant) of the time and date of said meeting and appellate hearing. The decision of the designated official is final, unless appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall review the decision and grant relief if it finds that the decision is an erroneous application of law.

C. A decision approving a land transfer is effective for 180 days, from date of approval by the designated official, or if appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals 180 days from the Zoning Board of Appeals decision.

D. The designated official or township clerk shall maintain an official record of all approved and accomplished land divisions or transfers.

E. All deeds and other instruments of conveyance and surveys for all approved land transfers must be submitted to the designated official for review prior to recording. The designated official shall mark the date of approval of the land transfer on the deeds, instruments, and surveys, attesting to their conformity to the approved transfers. Copies of the approved documents shall be retained by the designated official.

SECTION XIII FEES AND DEPOSITS FOR COSTS

The Township Board from time to time shall by resolution set fees and deposits for costs to be paid by land owners and applicants for land transfer, review and permits under this Ordinance. The applicant shall pay all review costs incurred by the Township, including planning consultants, engineers and attorneys, according to schedules determined by the Township Board, by deposit made at the time of application for a permit. The Clerk shall pay from the deposit all costs incurred by the Township to review the application, including all legal, engineering, planning and other Township consultants, whose services and charges are reasonable and necessary to the review and any appeal. If the amount on deposit is less than the required minimum deposit at any time, the applicant shall promptly deposit additional sums to increase the deposit to the minimum at the request of the Clerk. After a decision on an application for the permit is made and any final appeal decided, the Clerk shall refund the balance of the deposit to the applicant. The deposits herein provided shall be in addition to other costs provided by law, and may be modified from time to time by resolution of the Lyndon Township Board.

SECTION XIV EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall have immediate effect.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on November 11, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is November 11, 1997.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 313-475-3686, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Dated: November 11, 1997.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)ss

I, JANICE KNEPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by a roll call vote of the Lyndon Township Board on the 11th day of November, 1997, upon motion of Member Francis, seconded by Member Reith:

AYES 5
NAYES 0

I further certify that said ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

JANIS KNEPER
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated: November 11, 1997.

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption: November 11, 1997

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached - MUST BE PUBLISHED WITHIN 15 DAYS OF ADOPTION: November 26, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk: November 21, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances: November 21, 1997

Prepared by:
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys for Lyndon Township
PETER C. FLINTOFT (P-13531)
119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Telephone: (313) 475-8671

'Soul Food' tops 'Mad City,' 'Starship Troopers'

"Soul Food"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Pulling together some of the finest black actors film-making has to offer, writer/director George Tillman Jr. created a fine slice of life that all families can identify with in "Soul Food."

One of the more sacred times in family life used to be Sunday dinner with the entire family attending. In "Soul Food," Mother Joe, played wonderfully by Irma Hall, is the matriarch of her clan and presides over this traditional dinner.

The thread that runs through her family, as well as every member of the audience, is the human factors that affect her family. Not all families have every combination of problems, but the audience can identify with at least some of the situations shown on screen.

This is also not to say that the saving grace of the world's problems is as simple as Sunday dinner, but it couldn't hurt.

In our on-the-go, fast-paced, fast-food self-absorbing world, the foundation of society - family - is often left by the wayside. "Soul Food" makes us stop and think about what is important. For that reason alone, this is an important movie.

In an age where the phrase "family values" is something of a joke, "Soul Food" presents just what's missing in today's society.

For many years, black filmmakers attempted to present portraits of life that included booty calls and sojourns through the "hood." This attempt at family life may be top heavy with problems. Featuring a totally beautiful family, it illustrates the point so much better.

One of the more charming characters is young narrator Ahmad, played by Brandon Hammond. He is not simply the smart-mouthed street-wise kid, but he respects and even emulates the teachings of his elders, especially those of Mother Joe.

Granted, there is a message in the film, but through the right combination of dialogue, attitude, music and acting, "Soul Food" never goes too far. It sets its own limits and respects the audience as it should be respected.

One of the buzzwords of the current generation is "comfort food." Fried chicken, sweet cornbread, smoked ham and peach cobbler are not good for the body, but in the right presentation, they're great for the soul.

Rated: R Grade: A

"Mad City"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Despite his string of suc-

cesses lately, John Travolta's portrayal of a recently fired museum guard in "Mad City" is insulting and painful to watch. If Hollywood is under the impression that he represents "every man," it must have a low opinion of society.

On the other hand, the true artistry of the film is provided by Dustin Hoffman and his portrayal of Max Brackett, a top investigative reporter banished to the hinterlands for showing up a veteran network news anchor.

In an effort to keep him out of trouble, Brackett's boss assigns him a young idealistic intern and a fluff story at a local museum. While Brackett is covering the fluff story, a former museum employee, Sam Bailey (Travolta), tries to bargain - with a shotgun - with the museum director who fired him.

The initial fascination is in the cynicism over the manner in which Brackett steers Bailey in order to revitalize his career. Every move Bailey makes, every sound bite, every interview, is designed by Brackett.

The story grows from a simple disgruntled employee to the media circus of the century until finally a news anchor from Brackett's past, Kevin Hollander (played by Alan Alda), decides to intervene.

Slowly, the drama changes most of the participants. Sam loses much more than his job, Max comes to the realization of what is truly important and Kevin slithers back to his network anchor desk unscathed.

The most interesting transformation is in the young intern, played by Mia Kirschner. Starting out in T-shirt and jeans, as she gets closer to Hollander and the creation of news, she transforms to a business suit and the look of glamour.

The real question of "Mad City" is where is the line drawn between covering the news and creating it?

The media's manipulation of Travolta's seemingly mentally challenged character is everything a cynical public really believes and more. The only bright spot for the future of electronic journalism is if the change of heart Max had in the film mirrors the feelings of current "journalists."

Rated: R Grade: B

"Starship Troopers"

Movie Review

By John Miskelly
Heritage Newspapers

Filmmakers who don't take their films too seriously can occasionally fall victim to a problem which can cause a disaster - suddenly deciding in mid-film they want to be taken seriously.

"Starship Troopers" director Paul Verhoeven avoided complete disaster, but it was close.

This film is a slick science-fiction piece about young marines fighting giant bugs - hang on, it's plausible. Aggressive, supposedly non-thinking

bugs are more realistic enemies than dreadlocked stick figures ("Independence Day").

Several scenes displayed Verhoeven's ability to know when the film needed to poke fun at itself. However, three particular scenes reversed the satire. Unfortunately, these only drew audience laughter.

One was where Michael Ironside's character, Lt. Jean Rasczak, grabs the body of a fellow soldier and cries, "They sucked out his brain!" This came after feeling around inside a hole in the soldier's head for what seemed like five minutes - biggest belly laughs of the two-hours-plus film.

Problems aside, this was a pretty good film. The production values are slick and special effects top-notch.

The bugs were impressive, but more interesting were the space cruisers and space stations. These were "Star Wars" and George Lucas-quality work.

Word to the wise - really a warning - don't eat a big meal before "Starship Troopers." The body count is high.

One scene involves 8 million people dead in Buenos Aires, though few of those are on screen. However, on-screen battle deaths are almost as high and very gruesome. You will see more displaced legs and heads than any film in movie history - guaranteed.

One other slight irritation is "Starship Troopers" has too many death scenes of important or semi-important characters. We see at least five. Come on. How many "You know what to do," or "I can't make it" situations does the audience have to endure? Just let 'em die.

Rated: R Grade: B-

"I Know What You Did Last Summer"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Hollywood seems eager to jump on the bandwagon of scary slasher movies after the popularity of "Scream" and its upcoming sequel, "Scream 2."

Producer Wes Craven, director of "Scream," now gives us "I Know What You Did Last

Summer," which seems like a sure hit.

Jennifer Love Hewitt from "Party of Five" stars with Sarah Michelle Gellar ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), Ryan Phillipps and Freddie Prinze Jr. as four high school graduates who hit a pedestrian on a dark road after a night of partying. They believe the man is dead, so to avoid any trouble, they discard the body and leave.

They think everything is fine until a year later, when someone starts seeking revenge for their cover-up. The teens scream endlessly while running from the person who knows the truth of the previous summer.

This certainly does not have the charm nor the humor of "Scream," yet it probably was not supposed to. Either. This boils down to a simple teenage slasher movie with a loud scream factor and a high body count.

The trouble with this is the idea of the movie is rather interesting and probably worthy of a better story than just a basic horror film. This would have worked as a well-thought-out mystery just as easily.

However, as a horror movie it does serve its purpose. It provides lots of loud reactions from the audience and hand-holding of all of the couples.

This will not rank with classics such as "Halloween," but fans of scary movies will have fun with all of the horror clichés. Mystery fans, however, will not find anything more than simple thrills and should look elsewhere.

The villain is not even the most interesting character in the movie. That honor belongs to Anne Heche ("Volcano") who is great as the mysterious family member of the deceased.

If you are a fan of Wes Craven, see this in first run. If not, then you know better.

Rated: R Grade: C

"The Man Who Knew Too Little"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

The title of Bill Murray's

newest movie should properly be "The Man Who Knew Too Little ... and Did Even Less." Murray would have been more effective had he phoned in his performance.

Murray stars as Wallace Ritchie, a video store clerk from Iowa who is so desperate to have a life that he flies to London to celebrate his birthday with his wealthy brother, James, played by Peter Gallagher.

Lucky for Gallagher that his performance is so incidental that all of the fallout over the film falls on Murray. In order to occupy Wallace, James buys him a ticket to the "Theatre of Life," an interactive theater experience where real people join actors in dramatic situations.

Instead of joining a theatrical experience, Wallace falls into a plot to revive the cold war and the real spy ends up making his stage debut. "The Man Who Knew Too Little" has two problems: too little is ever done with the one-joke premise, and Murray's bumbling antics are stale.

Of course, he foils every attempt at his life and stumbles through harrowing situations without a scratch, situations that could have worked. Unfortunately for the audience, they are also without a laugh.

Every bit has been done to death - pun intended - and with much fresher results. There is no question that Murray has comic talent, but it is painfully obvious that even comedy greats still need funny things to say.

The only bright spot is the performance of Joanne Whalley as the mysterious stranger whom Wallace treats as a fellow actor and marvels at how well she knows her lines.

Even the promotional advertising knows how bad the film is as it has Murray pleading with the audience to see his movie. At one point, he even bribes potential audience members. Unless you have personal knowledge of how to contact him for your refund, don't waste your money.

Rated: PG-13 Rated: D

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 49 REGULATING THE EXTRACTION OF SAND, GRAVEL, AND OTHER EARTHEN MATERIALS NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

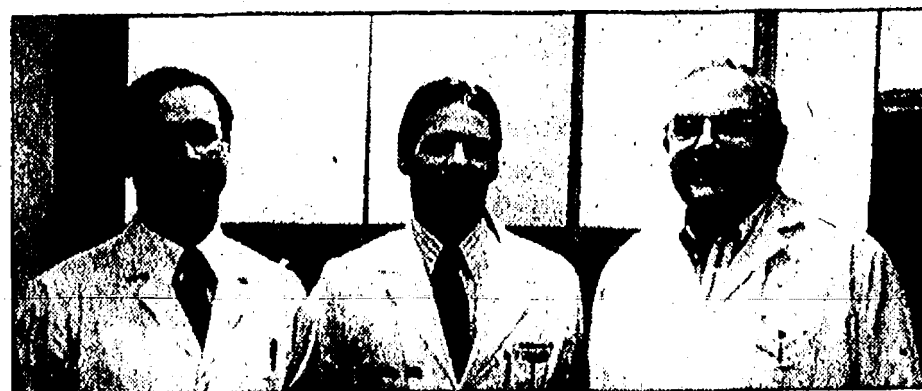
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Sylvan Township Board on August 5, 1997. The full text was printed August 21, 1997. The effective date of September 13, 1997 was published in error. THE CORRECT EFFECTIVE DATE IS SEPTEMBER 22, 1997 AND REQUIRES COMPLIANCE OF THE ORDINANCE BY SEPTEMBER 22, 1998.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

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KITCHEN KORNER

Here's the recipe for Mrs. Malone's Four-Way Dough

Several readers have called to ask me to reprint the recipe for Mrs. (Christine) Malone's Four-Way Dough, which makes wonderful dinner rolls, cinnamon rolls, hamburger buns, pizza, bread and other yeast-raised baked goods.

I published the Lincoln Parker's easy recipe in 1975 when she encouraged me to try it after I wrote about my disaster at yeast-bread baking with a sourdough starter.

At 82, she's still baking bread and rolls, she wrote when she answered a recent request from Vanis Walker of Rockwood, who lost the directions for making Chess Squares.

In 1977, Christine was one of the bread bakers Kitchen Korner featured at a yeast-baking seminar — The Dough Show — and attended by more than 300 readers. Seven hundred baking enthusiasts had to be turned away.

By then, I had conquered the yeast monster and I myself was a demonstrator, showing how to bake one of my favorite loaves, the delicious Jewish braided egg bread challah.

"If at first you don't succeed, try again" is the advice Christine gives beginning yeast bakers. Trial and error are the best teachers, she believes.

Christine said she had to learn to bake bread because "no bakery in the world could duplicate the kind my mother and grandmother made."

MRS. MALONE'S FOUR-WAY DOUGH

2 packages active dry yeast
2 cups lukewarm water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 eggs
4 1/2 to 5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water in a large mixing bowl. Add salt and sugar. Blend in 2 cups flour and beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add oil, eggs and 1 more cup flour and beat 2 more minutes, scraping bowl. Gradually add remaining flour until beaters begin to labor. Remove beaters and finish mixing with wooden spoon. Turn out on floured board

and knead a few minutes, until smooth, adding more flour if necessary. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover with waxed paper or plastic wrap and a damp towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and proceed according to the following recipes:

CINNAMON ROLLS

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon corn syrup
2/3 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine melted butter, brown sugar, corn syrup and pecan halves in 13x9 1/2x2-inch pan. On floured board, roll out about 1/2 of dough to a rectangle approximately 15x9 inches. Mix the 1/2 cup granulated sugar and cinnamon. Brush the rectangle with additional melted butter and sprinkle the sugar/cinnamon mixture over dough.

Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal edge well. Cut into 24 1-inch slices and place in prepared pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake in quick moderate oven (375 degrees) approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm and turn upside down, so pecans will be on top.

DINNER ROLLS

For crescent, cloverleaf, "pocketbook" or other dinner rolls, shape dough as desired and let rise again until double, about 1 hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

HAMBURGER BUNS

Roll dough into a rectangle or circle about 1/2-inch thick and cut out using an empty 1-pound coffee can as a cutter. Brush with milk or egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Let rise until double. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown.

PIZZA

Flatten dough to about 1/2 inch thick in oiled pizza pan. Spread with favorite topping and bake immediately, or wrap in foil and freeze without baking. Remove from freezer, unwrap and bake frozen at 400 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

Note: If desired, dough can

be refrigerated before rising and stored, covered, in a bowl large enough to allow for expansion. When ready to use, remove from refrigerator about an hour before shaping, then proceed according to the above recipes.

Can you help these readers with requests?

Dear Mrs. Cairns: I have this wonderful recipe for Amish Friendship Bread. The only problem is the three starter bags that are left over. I'm supposed to give them to friends, but most of my friends and neighbors work and don't have time to bake. (I now have nine bags of starters in my freezer.) I was wondering if you know someone who could break this down so that I only have one starter bag left for myself. I have racked my poor little brain trying to figure this one out.

— Darlene Leidich of Lincoln Park.

DEAR DARLENE: Here's hoping a Kitchen Korner reader can break down the starter recipe to only one leftover bag. I can't imagine how that could be done without knowing the original starter ingredients and proportions. In the meantime, since you've run out of baking buddies, I'd suggest keeping one bag for yourself and throwing away the rest. Or you could offer the leftover bags to Kitchen Korner readers who have time to bake bread. It's a fascinating recipe!

AMISH FRIENDSHIP BREAD

Do not use a metal spoon or bowl for mixing. Do not refrigerate. If air gets in the bag, let it out. It is normal for batter to thicken, bubble and ferment.

Day 1 This is the day you receive the batter. DO NOTHING.
Day 2 Squeeze the bag.
Day 3 Squeeze the bag.
Day 4 Squeeze the bag.
Day 5 Squeeze the bag.
Day 6 Add 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk.
Day 7 Squeeze the bag.
Day 8 Squeeze the bag.
Day 9 Squeeze the bag.
Day 10 Combine in a large bowl, the starter and 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Mix with a wooden spoon

or spatula. Pour four 1-cup portions into "zipper"-closure bags. Keep one bag for yourself and give the other three to your friends, along with these instructions:

To the remaining starter in the bowl (it will not quite be a cup), add the following ingredients:

1 cup cooking oil
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 boxes instant vanilla pudding (small)
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans (optional)
1/2 cup raisins (optional)

Pour into 2 large, well-greased and sugared (using a mixture of cinnamon and sugar) loaf pans. You can sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top, also. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour — Enjoy!

• Robert Sabo of Grosse Pointe Woods is looking for a recipe for a cabbage soup with tomatoes and sausage. Can you help?

Taken off diet drugs?

Let's talk...

...about Optimal Nutrition and a Healthier Lifestyle. Not just quick fixes, real solutions!



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Stephanie Basar
313-475-9784

Independent Consultant
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Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

• Cindy Pointe of Wyandotte wants a recipe for a rice pudding that can be microwaved.

Martini's back; Garland resort will celebrate

In case you haven't heard, the martini is back, and to celebrate the cocktail's return, Garland, the Midwest's only AAA Four Diamond Resort, is offering Martini Club packages Dec. 26 at the Lewiston recreational retreat.

The package includes a Zhivago Night feast, dancing, a night's lodging in a single villa and breakfast at Herman's, Garland's best known eatery.

The resort is known for its

golf course, tennis, swimming, hiking and biking trails, a lighted outdoor ice rink, sleigh rides and gourmet cuisine.

For more information, call 1-888-654-0330.

(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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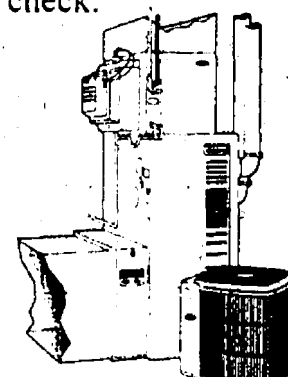
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Fall is the perfect time for home improvement and what better way to improve your home but to make it more comfortable for your family. Koch & White, your Indoor Weather Experts, has everything to make your home more enjoyable. Call us for a free estimate on high-efficiency Carrier equipment or for a heating system clean & check.

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Chelsea Representative
Please Call Diane
475-0258



NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

Happy Thanksgiving!

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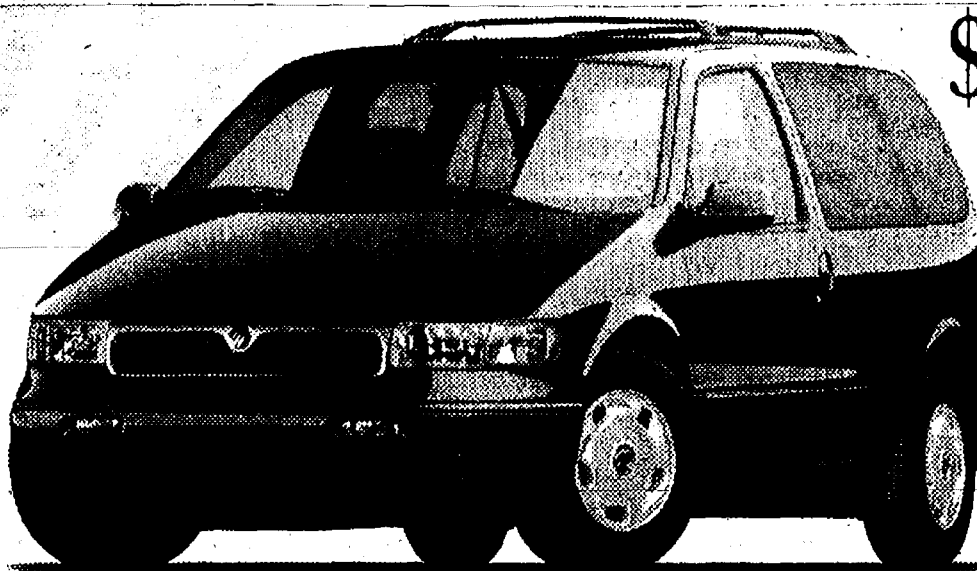
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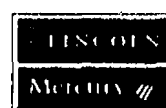
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¹ 0% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers or \$2,000 cash back. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/31/98. See dealer for details. ² MSRP. Mercury Mountaineer with PEP 650A and V-8 MSRP \$27,785 excluding title, taxes and license fees. See dealer for their price. ³ 0% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/31/98. Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. ⁴ Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes.



Imagine yourself in a Mercury

If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

CLASSIFIED

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1997

PAGE 23

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 4 p.m.

475-1371 **CLASSIFICATIONS** **475-1371**

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So you had a garage sale, but some good buys are

LEFT

Dust 'em

OFF

price 'em

RIGHT

write it

DOWN

and call us

UP

Before you know it, you'll be money

AHEAD

Classified works for you every-which-way!

Messages

101-In Gratitude/Memory

I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for the party, gifts and the many cards that I received for my 50th birthday party. I really enjoyed the day. Thank you, Barbara Jedele

I would like to thank you for your patience and support during the time since my wife and I have had Shelby, our baby girl. She was very ill as an infant and we were thankful for all your prayers and thoughts as she is healing. She's doing very well and will be one year old Nov. 18. She's growing fast and to see you as parents, I'm back working five days a week at work now, and I can't wait to see you all again. Thanks for everything. Gary Reed, Murphy's Barber Shop.

102-Notices (Legals)

NOTICE

Notice of Sale of the following:
Aurora Publishing
3,115 Perfect
Bound copies of In A New Light

The auction is to be held on December 8, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., at Bookcrafters Inc. 613 E. Industrial Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.

103-Personals

INTERESTED

In joining a country club with fine dining and great golf course? See us on the Internet www.tot3net.com/lcc.

LOOKING FOR A MAN!

No drugs or druggs. I'm a single, white female looking for a relationship with a single, white male. Age 35-45. Only Serious. Call or e-mail. 250-0404 (voice mail pager)

The family of Dean T. Coy wishes to thank everyone during the loss of our father and friend. A special thank you to the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Rev. William Donahue, the Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary #557, Dexter #557 Firing Squad and to the family and many friends for their support thru a very difficult time.

Shella Coy
Jeff & Luann Coy
Glennie Coy

Public Notice
Dexter Community Schools

The Dexter Community Schools has the following used buses for sale.

One 1985 International 6.9, Hyd. Disc, 5 speed, 72 passenger, Carpenter Body, 145,693 miles.

One 1986 International 6.9, Hyd. Disc, 5 speed, 66 passenger, Carpenter Body, 146,338 miles.

One 1987 International 6.9 Hyd. Disc, 5 speed, 66 passenger, Carpenter High Headroom, 163,405 miles.

Two 1985 Ford Clubwagons, 12 passenger, 6.9 Diesel, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes. One has 168,790 miles; one has 172,340 miles.

Please submit your bid in writing to:
Dr. Ross Stephenson, Assistant Superintendent
Dexter Community Schools, Administration - 2nd Floor
7714 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, MI 48130

Bids are due by December 5, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at that time.

If you have any questions or would like to see these buses, please contact Dan Henry or Jan McCullough at (313) 426-4314.

The Dexter Community Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages, and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error of omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, we must notify you within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with maximum liability being equal to the cost of the first insertion. Advertisers assume the publication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Hentage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

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- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
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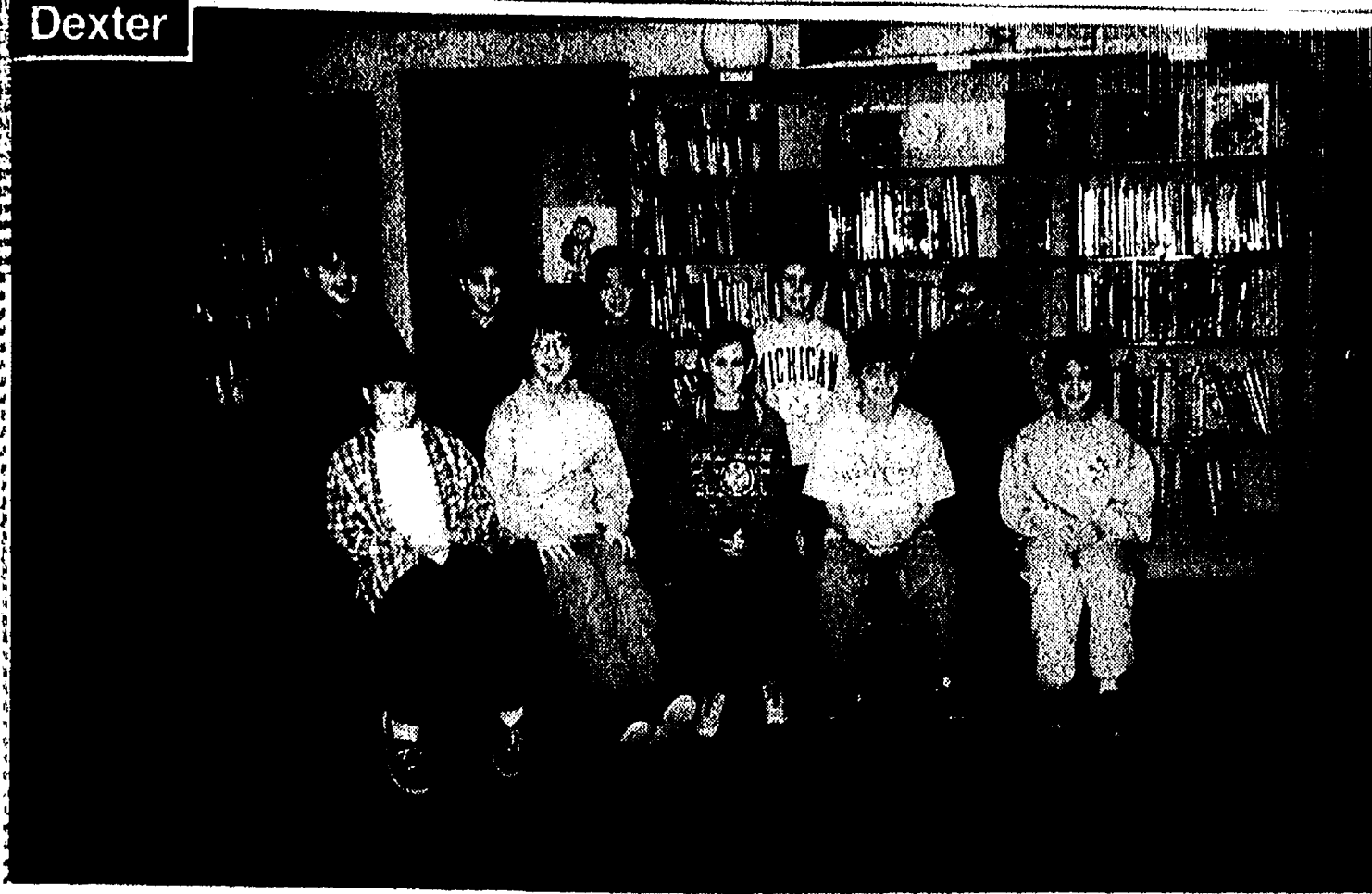
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Dexter



—Wylie Spelling Bee—

Photos by Mary Kumbler

Wylie Middle School Spelling Bee finalists include, top photograph, fifth-graders Becky Major, Molly Bahm, David Muchmore, Hannah Smith, Danny Farra, Ryan Donohue, Chelsea Spollen, Jamie Winchester, Jessamye Wallace and Taylor Smith; and sixth-graders below, Rachel Udow, Beth Parker, Nicole Schepel, Liane Holleran, Andrew Przybylinski, Lori Fellows, Joe Szymusiak, Erin Dinser, Melanie Hamilton and Casey Daily. Becky Major and Molly Bahm represented the fifth grade at the Southeastern Conference Spelling Bee Nov. 22 and Rachel Udow, Beth Parker and Nicole Schepel represented the sixth grade.



Dexter



—Cornerstone Turkey Trot—

Students at Cornerstone Elementary School participated in the annual Turkey Trot Thursday, Nov. 6. The purpose of the event was to run or walk one mile as part of the physical fitness program. Following the Turkey Trot, a drawing was held for a \$25 gift certificate donated by Dexter PTO. Winners of the drawing were Warren Losee, a kindergartner; Emma McCrea, first grade; Sarah Adler, second grade. Staff winner was Terry Zaleski.

New child care facility opens

Hickory Tree Children's Center is a newly built and licensed child care facility located on Ann Arbor's west side. Children from the ages 4 weeks to 6 years will be accepted.

Hickory Tree Children's Center is the latest project of Master Key Northern, Inc., developers of several projects in the Ann Arbor area. The owners of Master Key Northern, Inc. traveled throughout southern Michigan, Florida and Ohio to put together the latest innovations in child care.

The center provides two well-equipped playgrounds for outside play, a large activity room for inside play, and heated floors under every room for comfort on cold winter days. Each room has been designed with age-appropriate furniture and play equipment and a colorful decor to stimulate the senses and enhance the learning environment.

Center director Jane Horning and assistant director Holly Porter have a combined 45 years of experience in curriculum development, class-

room management, teaching, and child care.

Horning holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, is a certified teacher, and will earn a master's degree in early childhood administration later next year.

Porter, past director of another child care center for six years, is also a certified elementary education teacher and holds a bachelor of science degree.

The staff of experienced teachers will offer a wide range of creative activities.

The new building is situated on three acres in Scio Township off Zeeb Road south of I-94 at 5350 Park Road. The center is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information or to schedule a tour, call Hickory Tree Children's Center at (313) 663-8081.

Children's Christmas Workshop

Free for ages 4 - 10
Free Pizza provided by
Cottage Inn Dexter
Saturday, December 6, 9 am - 1 pm

PARENTS drop your children off. Do your Christmas Shopping, while they learn the TRUE meaning of Christmas thru Music, Crafts and Stories. Space is limited. Register early by calling: (313) 930-2324

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Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

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, Senior Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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.
Thanksgiving Worship: Wed., Nov. 26, 7:30 p.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.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
617-522-4187

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, 10:30 a.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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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

7643 Huron River, Dexter
428-8480

William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
428-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
428-8610

Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
428-5115

Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

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Chamber of Commerce launches own Web site

The Web site - <http://chelseaweb.com> - presents complete information on Chelsea area businesses, housing, education, attractions, recreation, community groups, and government services. Over 60 Web pages are available on the Internet for Chelsea area residents and visitors alike.

Regularly-updated features include the current weather, weekly events calendar (courtesy of *The Chelsea Standard*), and the monthly chamber newsletters and announcements. Since the chamber also functions as the area's Tourism and Visitors Bureau, the Chelsea Web "Home Page" highlights seasonal community activities such as the Downtown "Moonlight Madness" sales, the high school's Washington Street Show Choir concerts - even the Chelsea Community Fair.

All 186 members of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce are listed on the site. Members are also encouraged to participate in the chamber's "Spotlight Home Page" program. For a low annual fee, any Chelsea area business can have its own Web page, with a description of the business and a photo, hours, and contact information.

"We want to make it easy for business to get 'wired,'" says Steve Fasudes of the Edward Surovell Company Realtors, chairman of the chamber's Chelsea Web Steering Committee.

"Not only can businesses benefit from being linked off the chamber site, we want businesses to mention the Web address (or 'URL') of their Spotlight Home Page on letterhead and for online advertising."

"An effective Chamber of Commerce is committed to promoting the interests of its membership and the greater community," says chamber President Joanne Grosh of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Web achieves both these goals by presenting a wealth of community information to a virtually unlimited audience.

Visitors to the Web site can find out more about relocating their business or home to the Chelsea area, learn about Chelsea's entertainment and recreation attractions, or simply "browse" the community. Whether you're from Michigan or Madagascar, Chelsea Web makes it easy to visit "Virtual Chelsea."

Chelsea Web was built by Facotem WPC, a Chelsea-based Online Marketing Consultancy. Founded in 1989, Facotem has built award-winning community networks, online publications, and interactive commerce-enabled Web sites.

"Through Chelsea Web, the chamber has taken a leadership role in putting the community on the Web," says Facotem's Chelsea Web Project Manager David C. Bloom.

"And the chamber site is just the beginning; through Spotlight Home Pages, links, Web development, and internet training we're helping the entire community get 'wired'."



—Scouts Kick Off Year—
Brownie Troop 876 in Dexter kicked off its scouting year with a surprise bowling party at Dexter Bowling Alley recently. Pictured with Paul Cook, owner of Dexter Bowling Alley, are Brownie co-leaders Martha Krips and Amy Varney, in back. Scouts include Ashleigh Varney, Lindsey Haller, Megan Dinsler, Angie Wiseley, Alice Thomsen, Janelle Heldt, Katie Miller, Caitlin Henderson, Paige Sheats, Katie McGee, Michelle David, Megan Matthews, Lizzie Lewandowski, Katie Young, Lauren Himle, Courtney Krips, Nina Boychuck, Lindsey Jones, Lauren Breneman, Danielle Hart, Emily Wetzel, Ashley Clark, Karen Hill and Julia Burke.

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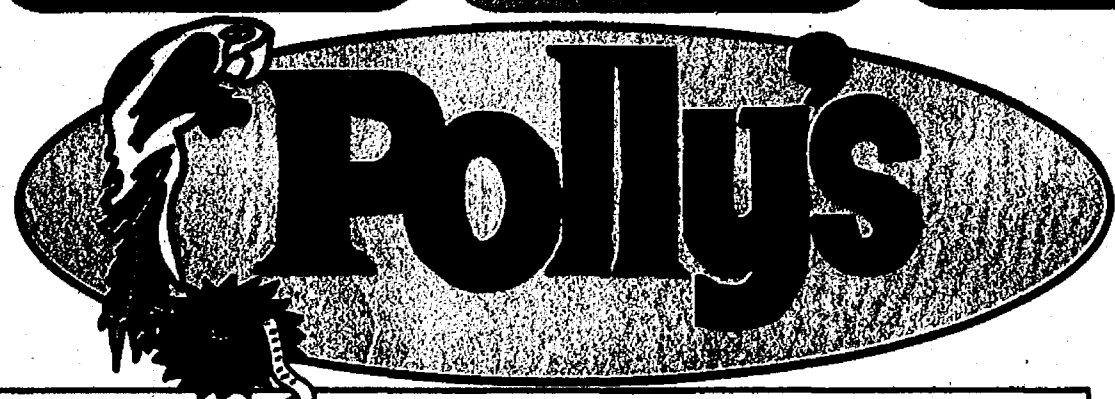
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Total Discount Foods

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

Happy Thanksgiving

ONE AND ALL

So That Our Associates May Enjoy A Well Deserved Thanksgiving Afternoon With Friends & Family, We Will Be Observing The Following Store Hours:

Thanksgiving Store Hours

•Wed. Nov. 26 Closed At Midnight
•Thanksgiving Day: Open 7 A.M. To 1 P.M. •Friday open 6 A.M.

It's Turkey Time!

Grade A
Self Basting
Turkeys

10-24 Lb.
Avg.

59¢
Lb.

Limit 1 Please With Additional \$25.00 Purchase Or More Excluding Alcohol And Tobacco
Additional Quantities-89¢ Lb. We Will Not Be Under Sold Bring In Competitors Ad.

Regular-Free
1/3 Less Fat
Kraft Philly
Cream Cheese

49¢
(8 Oz.)

Limit 2 Please

Fresh
Amish
Turkeys

89¢
Lb.

Selected Varieties Bob Evans
Rolled Sausage \$1.79 Lb.

Rath
Whole-Boneless
Hickory Smoked
Hams

\$1.69
Lb.

Cumberland Gap Whole
Boneless Hams \$1.99 Lb.

U.S. No. 1
Idaho
Potatoes

\$1.49
(10 Lb. Bag)

Super Bonus Buy
Selected Varieties
Homemade Premium
Ice Cream



\$1.99
(1/2 Gal. Rnd. Ctn.)

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$20.00 Purchase or More.
Additional Quantities - \$2.99

Super Bonus Buy
Selected Varieties
Kraft
Mayonnaise or
Miracle Whip



99¢
(32 Oz.)

Limit 2 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

Holiday Helpers



Three Diamonds
**Mandarin
Oranges**

69¢

11
Oz.



Early California
**Stuffed
Spanish Olives**

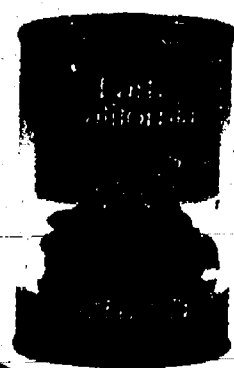
\$1.49

7 Oz.



•Small •Medium •Large
Early California Pitted

Ripe Olives



99¢

6 Oz.



•Whole •Jellied
Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce



99¢

16
Oz.



Spears-Sweets -Midgets

**Vlasic
Pickles**



\$1.99

16-24
Oz.

TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

Holiday Favorites

•Chicken •Beef •Low Salt Chicken

**Sweet Sue
Broths**



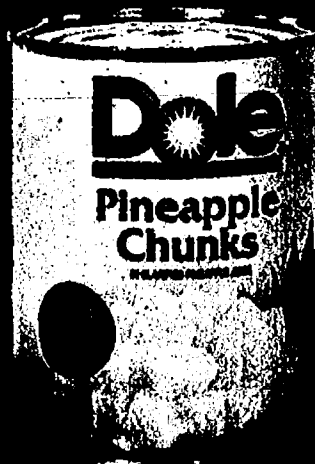
2.99

14.5
Oz.

Holiday Favorites

Dole

**Fruit Salad or
Pineapple**



2.99

15.2-20
Oz.

Holiday Favorites



12 Pack Cans •8 Pack Btls.

**Pepsi
Products**



\$2.39

12-20 Oz.
Plus Dep

LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

Holiday Favorites

• Beans • Corn • Peas
**Green Giant
Vegetables**



11-15
Oz.

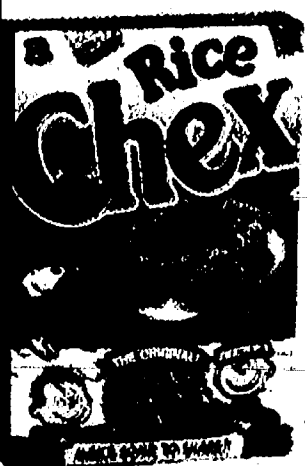
Holiday Favorites

Selected Varieties
**Stove Top
Stuffing**



6 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Chex
Cereals**

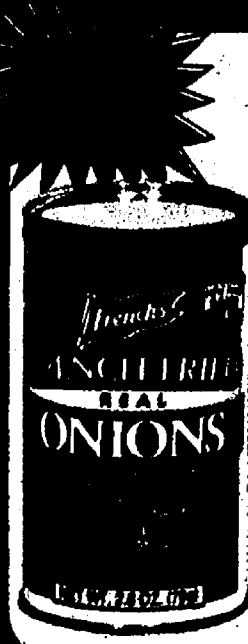


\$1.89

12-16
Oz.

Limit 2 Please Additional \$2.79

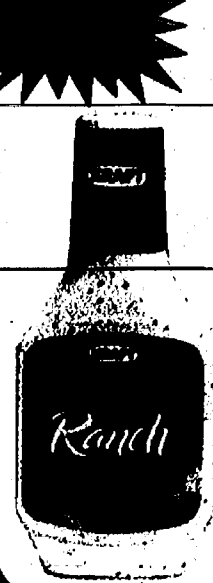
Holiday Helpers



French's
**French Fried
Onions**

\$1.19

2.8
Oz.



Selected Varieties

Kraft

Dressings

\$1.99

16
Oz.



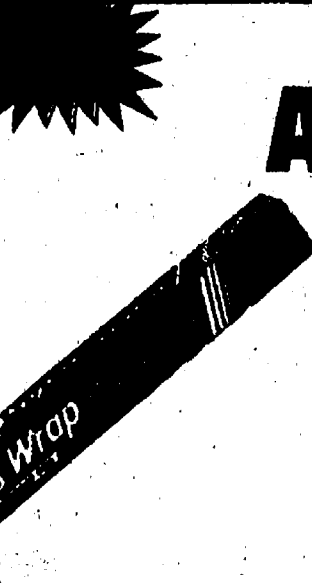
Selected Varieties

Jif

Peanut Butter

\$1.69

17.3-
18 Oz.



Reynolds Heavy Duty

**Aluminum
Foil**

\$1.49

37.6
Ft.



•Lunch •Dinner •Platters

Chinet Plates

\$1.89

15-30
Ct.

Holiday Household Helpers



Selected Varieties
**Bounty
Towels**

79¢

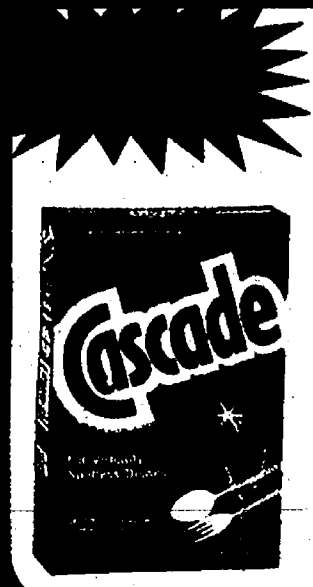
(Roll)



White-Ultra White
**Charmin
Bath Tissue**

99¢

(4 Roll)



Liquid or Powder
**Cascade
Dishwasher
Detergent**

\$1.99

(50 Oz.)



Selected Varieties
**Dawn
Dish
Detergent**

\$1.99

(28 Oz.)



Liquid or Singles
**Snuggle
Fabric
Softener**

\$2.99

(48 OZ. OR 64 CT.)

TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

Happy Thanksgiving

Oven Fresh

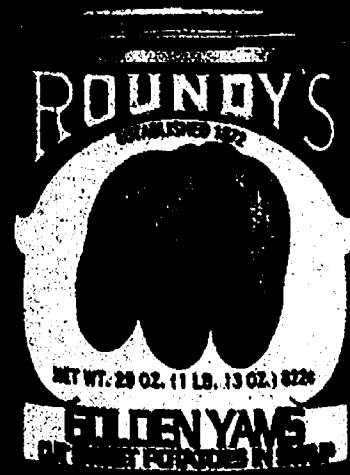
**Brown &
Serve Rolls**



16 Ct.

Happy Thanksgiving

Roundys
**Commemorative Label
Golden Yams**



29 Oz.

Holiday Household Helpers



Pre-Priced \$2.99
Selected Varieties

**All
Liquid
Detergent**

\$1.99

(64 Oz.)

LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

Happy Thanksgiving

Selected Varieties

Heinz Gravy



12 Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Happy Thanksgiving

Jellied-Whole

Roundy's

Commemorative Label

Cranberry Sauce



16 Oz.

Happy Thanksgiving

Selected Varieties

Maxwell House Coffee

\$4.99

24-28 Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Time To Give Thanks

Selected Varieties

Roundy's

Gravy

2 \$1

10.5 Oz.



Selected Varieties

Roundy's

Specialty Potatoes

79¢

5-8 Oz.



Betty Crocker

Potato Buds

\$1.19

13.5 Oz.

Potato Buds

Princella

Cut

Yams

\$1.39

48 Oz.



Regular or Premium

Minute Rice

\$1.99

2 Oz.



Happy Thanksgiving

Premium-Grade "A" Butterball Turkeys

99¢ (Lb. 10-24 Lb. Avg.)
Family Pack Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks **69¢** (Lb.)

Happy Thanksgiving

"Kids Love Them" Selected Varieties Oscar Mayer Fun Packs

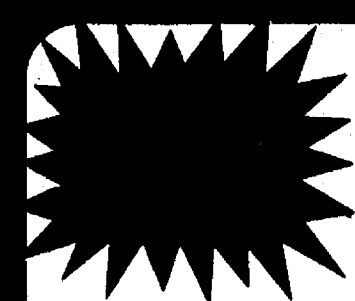
\$1.59 (Each)
Selected Varieties Claussen Pickles **\$1.99** (24-32 Oz.)

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Meats

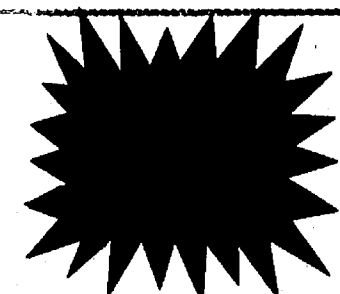
At The Lowest Price In Town

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.



Made From Ground Beef
Fresh Ground Chuck

\$1.59 (Lb.)



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless-Rolled Bottom Round Roast

\$1.99 (Lb.)

Happy Thanksgiving

Fresh or Frozen Premium Grade "A" Honeysuckle Turkeys

89¢ (Lb. 10-22 Lb. Avg.)
Bone-In Honeysuckle Premium Turkey Breast **\$1.79** (Lb.)

Happy Thanksgiving

Whole or Half West-Virginia Premium Semi-Boneless Hams

\$2.29 (Lb.)
Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Roast **\$4.29** (Lb.)

"The Other White Meat"
Swift Armour Boneless Seasoned Pork Roast..... **1.99** (Lb.)

"The Other White Meat"
Swift Armour Spare Ribs..... **1.79** (Lb. 3 1/2 Lb. Size & Down)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Swiss Steak..... **1.99** (Lb.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak..... **1.99** (Lb.)

Case Farms-Amish Style
Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks..... **1.99** (Lb.)

Whole or Half
Blue Ribbon Boneless Hams..... **1.99** (Lb.)



West Virginia
Hickory Smoked Thick Sliced Bacon..... **1.79** (1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.)

Thorn Apple Valley
Little Smokeys or Cocktail Franks..... **1.79** (Pkg.)

•Regular •Cheese •Hot
Thorn Apple Valley Smoky Links..... **1.99** (Pkg.)

Whole or Half
Thorn Apple Valley Spiral Ham..... **1.99** (Lb.)

•Smoked •Hot •Polish
Thorn Apple Valley Sausage..... **1.99** (3 1/2 Lb. Pkg.)

Selected Varieties
Land O Frost Premium Lunch Meats..... **1.99** (Lb.)

Deli Specials

Fresh Deli Cranberry Orange Relish **\$2.49** (Lb.)
Country Store Cooked Ham **\$1.99** (Lb.)
"A Real Treat" Shrimp or Vegetable Egg Rolls **2\$1.29** (For)
Great Flavor Chopped Cole Slaw **99¢** (Lb.)
Complete-Deluxe Turkey Dinner **\$34.39**
 1-10-12 Lb. Turkey
 2 Lbs. Stuffing
 2 Lbs. Green Bean Casserole
 2 Lbs. Sweet Potatoes
 1 Lb. Cranberry Relish
 1 Lb. Gravy

Holiday Seafood Specials

Cooked Shrimp **\$10.99** (Lb. 31-40 Ct. Tail On)
Harvest of the Sea Cooked Shrimp **\$8.99** (Lb. 40-50 Ct. Tail On)
Alaskan King Crab Legs **\$8.99** (Lb.)
Medium-Cooked Jumbo Shrimp **\$12.99** (Lb. 26-30 Ct. Tail On)
Fresh Select East Coast or Standard Oysters **\$6.99** (Lb. 8 Oz. Can-\$3.99)
In Cream or Wine Sauce Fresh Herring **\$2.19** (Lb.)

Bakery Specials

Old Fashioned Potato Dinner Rolls **12.99¢** (For)
Thanksgiving Tradition Pumpkin Pie **\$2.49** (6")
Jumbo Blueberry Muffins **4\$2.49** (For)
Assorted Varieties Bagels **99¢** (6 Ct.)
Fresh Baked White Bread **99¢** (Loaf)

Thanksgiving Holiday Baking Specials

Thank You Solid Pack

Pumpkin Pie Filling

THANK YOU
PREMIUM
PURE
PUMPKIN

29
Oz.

Roundy's Brown or Powdered Sugar

ROUNDY'S

ROUNDY'S

2
Lbs.

Baking Savings

Regular-
Unbleached
Gold Medal

Flour

99¢

5
Lbs.

Jiffy
**Baking
Mix**

\$1.19

40
Oz.

Selected
Varieties

**Crisco
Oil**

\$1.99

48
Oz.

Regular-Skim-Low Fat
Carnation

**Evaporated
Milk**

79¢

12
Oz.

It's Baking Time

Selected Varieties

**Jell-o
Puddings**

\$1.29

6-8.8
Oz.

Selected Varieties

**Jell-o
Gelatin**

\$3.99

3
Oz.

Regular-Mini
Roundy's

Marshmallows

\$1.29

16-18.5
Oz.

**Big Chief
Sugar**

\$1.39

4 Lbs.

Holiday Savings

Diamond
**Shelled
Walnuts**

\$3.99

16
Oz.

Pieces or Halves
**Planter's
Walnuts**

\$1.49

6 Oz.

Pieces or Halves
**Planter's
Pecans**

\$2.49

6 Oz.

Holiday Savings

Milk Chocolate-
Semi Sweet
Baker's
**Chocolate
Chips**

\$1.19

11.5-
12 Oz.

**Baker's
Coconut**

\$1.49

14 Oz.

Sun-Maid
**Seedless
Raisins**

\$1.99

24
Oz.

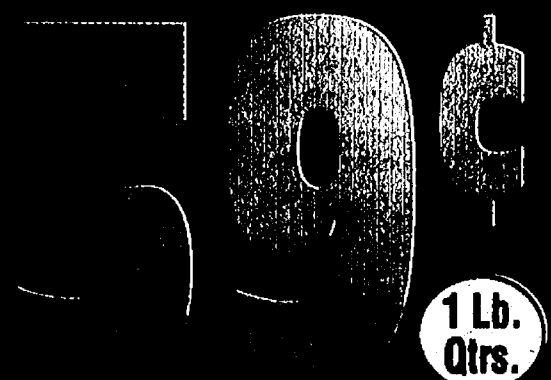
Happy Thanksgiving

Regular-1/3 Less Fat

Imperial Margarine



IMPERIAL



1 Lb.
Qtrs.

Limit 2 Please

Selected Varieties
Tropicana Chilled
**Orange
Juice**



64 Oz.

Frozen Holiday Favorites

Selected
Varieties

**Cool Whip
Topping**

99¢

8 Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Roundy's
Valu Pak

•Peas •Corn
•Beans •Mixed
Vegetables

\$1.19

28-32
Oz.

Freshlike
Premium

**Vegetable
Blends**

\$1.39

16
Oz.

Sara Lee
Homestyle

Pies

\$1.99

37
Oz.

Limit 2 Please

Farm Fresh Goodness

Regular-Free
Kraft

**Stack Pak
Singles**

\$2.49

16
Oz.

Selected Varieties
Kraft

Chunk or Shredded
Cheese

2\$3

8 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Crystal Spring

Bagels

79¢

16
Oz.

Bareman's
**Whipping
Cream**

89¢

1/2
Pint

Holiday Creams

Regular-Reduced Fat
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls

2\$3

8 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Pillsbury
Grands Biscuits

\$1.19

17.3
Oz.

Regular-Lite-Free
Breakstone's

Sour Cream

99¢

16
Oz.

Pillsbury
All Ready

Pie Crusts

\$1.69

15
Oz.

Holiday Specials

Selected Varieties
Rhodes

Bread or Rolls

\$1.99

16-4
Oz.

Pet Ritz

Pie Shells

99¢

2
Pack

Healthy Choice
Low Fat

Ice Cream

\$2.99

1/2
Gal.

Homemade
Fat Free

Sherbet

\$1.79

Qt.

Holiday Entertainment Headquarters

2 Liter

- Vernors
- Sprite

Plus Deposit

Selected Varieties
Keebler

- Munch 'Ems
- Toasteds
- Wheatables

8-8.5 Oz.

Beverage Savings

2 Liter
Pepsi Products

99¢

Plus Deposit

Hawaiian Punch

\$2.49

128 Oz.

Snacktime Savings

Selected Varieties
Ruffles Potato Chips

\$1.69

13-14 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Jay's Tortilla Chips

\$1.69

13-21 Oz.

Holiday Beverages

V-8
Vegetable Juice

\$1.49

48 Oz. Can

Dole
Pineapple Juice

\$1.49

48 Oz.

Aqua-Fina
Premium Drinking Water

69¢

1 Liter

Schweppes
Tonic or Club Soda

89¢

1 Liter

Keebler Film Magic

Keebler
Zesta Saltines

\$1.19

10 Oz.

Keebler Townhouse
Snack Crackers

\$2.19

13-18 Oz.

Keebler
Fudge Shoppe Cookies

\$1.79

9-11.8 Oz.

Keebler Premium
Graham Crackers

\$2.19

13-18 Oz.

Snacktime Savings

Sunshine
Cheez-Its

\$2.19

13-18 Oz.

Sunshine
Hydrox or Vienna Fingers

\$1.79

10 Oz.

Regular-Chocolate
Rice Krispie Treats

\$1.99

8.2 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Hostess Mini Muffins

\$1.99

9.8 Oz.

Holiday Spirits Wine & Beer Specials

24 Pack Cans
•Regular •Light
Miller Genuine Draft
•Regular •Ice

Miller Lite



12.49

12 Oz.
Plus Tax
& Dep.

18 Pack Cans
Bud Light
Budweiser



12 Oz.
Plus Tax
& Dep.

Holiday Specials

30 Pack Cans
•Regular •Light
COORS



\$12.49

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

18 Pack. Cans
•Regular •Ice
Natural Light

\$5.99

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

12 Pack Btls.
Blue Moon Ales

\$9.49

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

Holiday Specials

12 Pack Btls.
Molson



\$6.99

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

12 Pack. Btls.
Corona



\$9.79

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

18 Pack. Btls.
Killians



\$7.29

12 Oz.

Plus Tax & Dep.

Holiday Specials

St. Julian
Non Alcoholic Sparkling Wines

2 \$5

750 ML.

Plus Tax



Martini & Rossi Vermouth

\$4.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax

Red Eye Bloody Mary Mix

2 \$5

1 Lt.

Plus Tax

Ballatore Spumante



2

750 ML.

Plus Tax

Wine For The Holiday

Beringer
White Zinfandel



2 \$9

750 ML.

Plus Tax

Napa Ridge
•Chardonnay
•Cabernet

\$6.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax



Fetzer Sundial
Chardonnay

\$6.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax

All Varieties
Livingston Cellars
Wines

\$7.99

3 Ltr.

Plus Tax



Meridian
•Chardonnay
•Cabernet

\$8.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax



Ernest & Julio Gallo
•Chardonnay •Cabernet •
Fume Blanc •Sauvignon

\$7.99

1.5 Lt.

Plus Tax

Traverse City
Cherry
Wines

\$4.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax



All Varieties
Gossamer Bay
Wines

\$4.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax

Selected Varieties
Bolla
Italian Wines

\$6.99

750 ML.

Plus Tax

Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!



Happy Thanksgiving One And All!

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes

10 Lb.
Bag

Sunkist
California

Navel Oranges

\$1.89

4 Lb. Bag

Fresh Crispy
California

Celery

69¢

Large Stalk

American-European
Italian-Riviera
Fresh Express
World Blend

Salad Mixes

\$1.89

Each

"In The Produce Case"
Regular-Fat Free

Marzetti's Dressings

\$1.99

Es.

Fresh
Louisiana

Yams

39¢

Lb.

Michigan's Finest

Ida Red or Red Rome Apples

\$1.89

5 Lb. Bag

Thanksgiving Floral Gift Center

Let Us Make A Quality
Fruit Basket
For You!

\$6.99

Add Up

Poinsettia Plants

\$2.99

6" Pot \$5.99

Add Up

Thanksgiving
Arrangements

\$14.99

Add Up

Turkey Talk
Bouquets

\$4.99

Each

Breads and Stuffing

Selected Varieties
Pepperidge Farm

Stuffing

\$1.99

16 Oz.

"Great For Stuffing"
Such Crust

White Bread

2 \$1

16 Oz.

Buttermilk Biscuit or
Jiffy

Corn Muffin Mix

3.79¢

2-8.5 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Aunt Millie's

Rye Breads

99¢

16 Oz.

Bread Du Jour
Crusty
Italian Rolls

2 \$3

Pkgs.