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WE'VE GOT MAIL

"After 16 years of service to the Chelsea community, the Chelsea Helpline, a local crisis phone number, will be ending its operation. Established in 1990 by a group of concerned citizens following a series of teen deaths from suicide and accidents, the Helpline started a 24/7 crisis phone service to give kids a place to call during periods of crisis."

Bill Chandler,
Member of the Board

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On Saturday in the GYM at the Washington Street Education Center, the Chelsea High School orchestra program will throw a "Harvest Hoedown!" The Hoedown will include square dancing by the Jackson Square Dance Club, performances by the Beach Fiddle Club and the Chelsea House Orchestra. See Page 4-A

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Stop the presses

CHS principal
pulls story
from school
newspaper

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Joy Wilke didn't have to look very far to find support for her premise that football players receive special treatment.

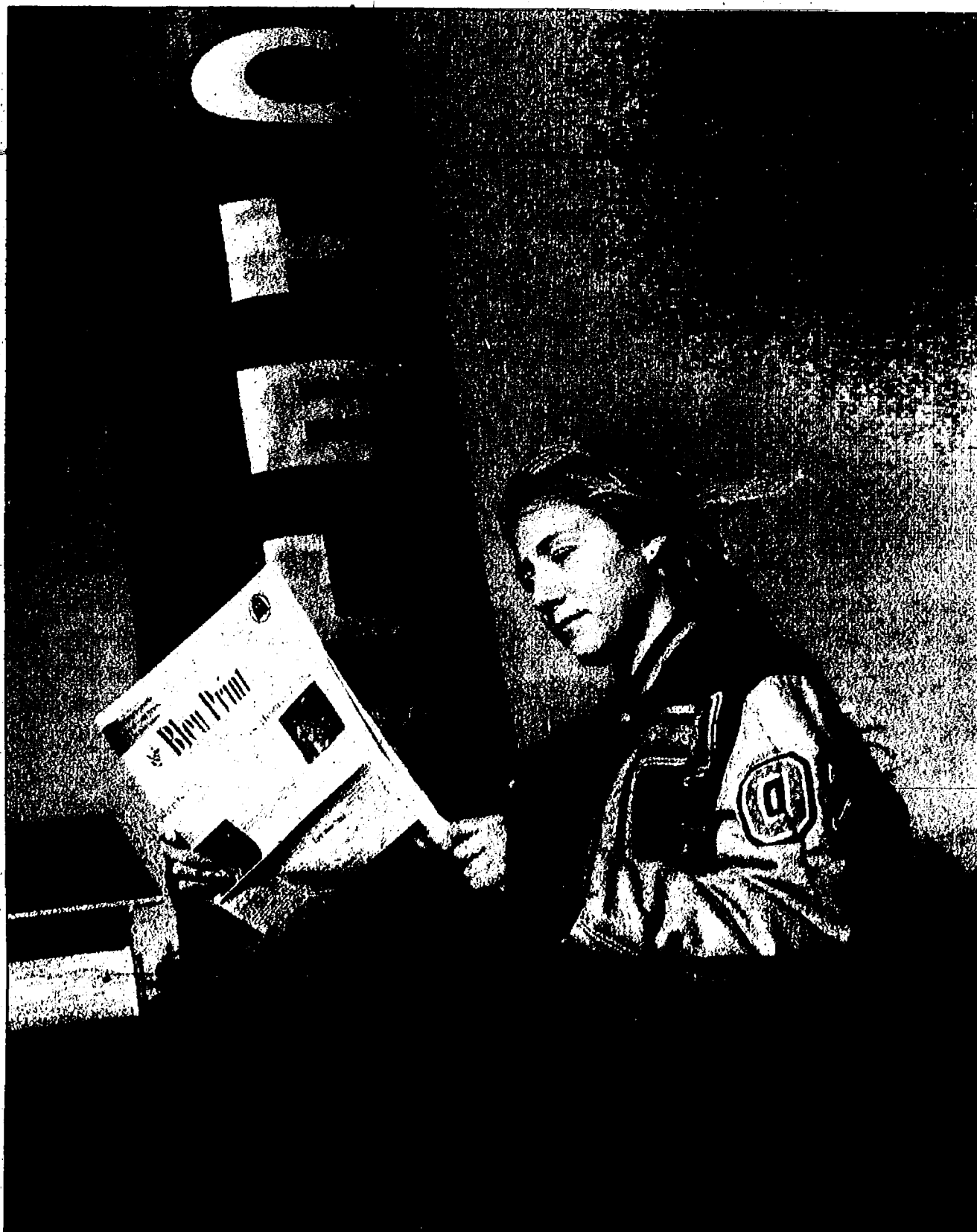
"I had heard stories around school that a few of the football players had gotten away with certain things because they played on the 'football team,'" said Wilke, the editor-in-chief for the popular Chelsea High School newspaper "the Bleu Print."

Wilke turned the premise into a story that included three testimonials from football players, each of whom described how their brush with the law was brushed under the rug because of their affiliation with the team.

But the story, slated to appear in the Oct. 20 edition, was pulled by Principal Ron Mead, who said the article did not meet certain journalistic requirements.

On Friday, journalism students at the high school were ordering T-shirts that said "CHS censors students" on the front and the "First Amendment" spelled out on the back. Students also had a petition on the door, which about 200 students had signed as of Friday.

"I don't think the school newspaper should be censored," said Wilke, who is in her third year with the



Joy Wilke's article on football players in the school newspaper created quite the controversy.

school paper and hopes to attend the University of Michigan next year. "I just wanted to show that this was going on and gave examples of how it's happening. I didn't

think it was fair that the story was removed."

Mead had the page pulled from the edition and allowed the rest of the paper to be distributed.

"The article was half opinion and half a news story and the author made no effort to double-check the information."

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Chelsea man faces three counts of felony assault

By Edward Freundi
Special Writer

A 22-year-old Chelsea man in the Washtenaw County jail accused of three felony counts following a brutal assault on a Chelsea woman inside her home on Oct. 17.

The random nature of the violent attack shocked local police officials.

"In all my years here I can't recall a random act like this," said Interim Chelsea Police Chief Rod Salyer. "I've never understood violence against women. It makes absolutely no sense."

Salyer added that the suspect was identified and an arrest made quickly.

Evan David Guenther was arrested Oct. 19 and arraigned Oct. 20 on one count each of assault with intent to commit murder, assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder, and first-degree home invasion.

Steve Hiller, Washtenaw County deputy chief assistant prosecutor, said Guenther faces maximum penalties of up to life in prison for the intent to commit murder charge, 10 years and/or a \$5,000 fine for the great bodily harm charge, and 20 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine for the home invasion.

A preliminary exam will take place in district court on Oct. 31.

Hiller said the suspect acted alone in the attack on the 27-year-old woman.

"I can't discuss the specifics of the case, except to say that the same female victim was involved in all three counts, and that no co-defendants are listed on the complaint," Hiller said.

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PART II: CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR ANSWER THE TOUGH QUESTIONS

Face off Future of state hangs in the balance

Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm and her challenger, Dick DeVos, recently participated in a question-and-answer session with Heritage Newspapers' Terry Jacoby. Both candidates were given the same questions to answer. Part II focuses on a number of subjects.

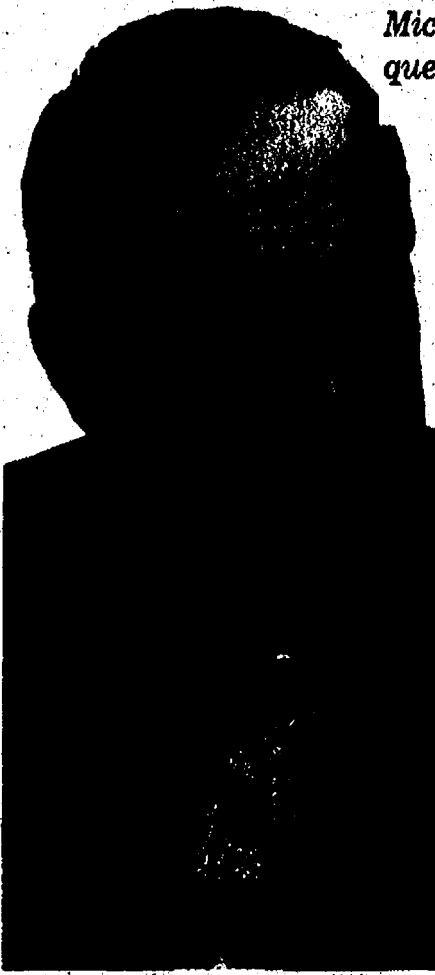
President Bush came to Michigan and told us he cannot help the struggling auto industry. What is your plan to help our crucial auto industry rebound?

Granholm: First of all, President Bush can indeed help, but he has turned his back on the auto industry. Unfortunately, President Bush has continued to turn a blind eye to the unfair trade practices that are hurting our automakers and shipping Michigan jobs overseas.

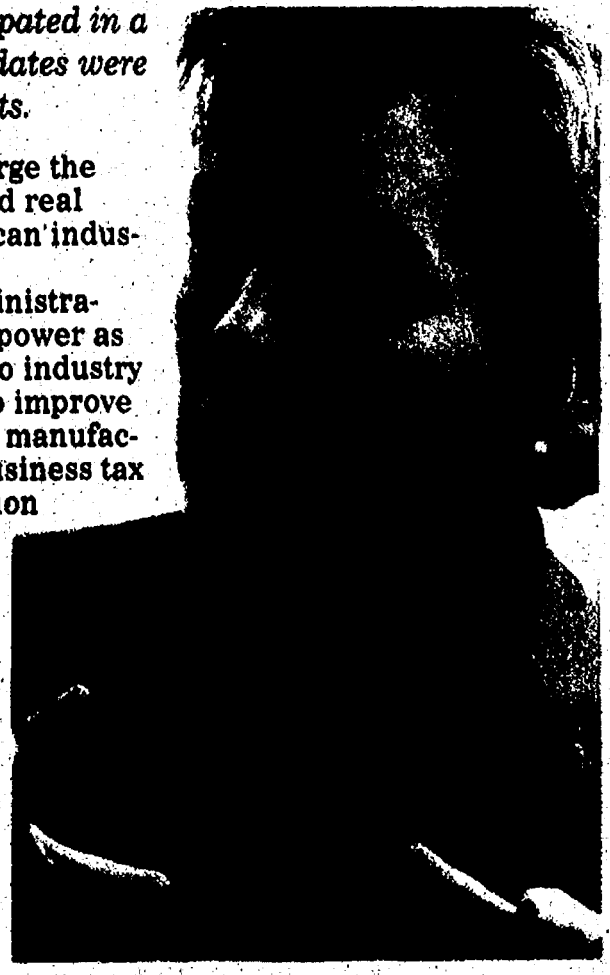
Michigan has the best workers in the world, but President Bush is asking them to compete with one hand tied behind their back. The president finds time to meet with 'American Idol' winner Taylor Hicks, but he hasn't been able to find time to meet with the CEOs of our Big Three automakers to find solutions on pressing issues like rising health care and pension costs that are facing our automotive industry. I will continue to

stand up for our automakers and urge the Bush administration to work toward real solutions for this important American industry.

Without help from the Bush administration, I have done everything in my power as governor to help our struggling auto industry rebound. I am working every day to improve the state's business climate for our manufacturers. I have signed 71 targeted business tax cuts, including a massive \$600 million tax cut that will help encourage manufacturers to in-source jobs to Michigan as they consolidate operations. We are making the state permitting process much easier and faster by using the power of technology. In addition, we are giving individual state tax credits to convince manufacturers to keep jobs in Michigan. For example, after receiving incentives from my administration, American Axle chose to keep a plant in Detroit instead of moving



Republican Dick DeVos



Democrat Jennifer Granholm

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"Our reputation, our employees, and our customers are our biggest assets," Sesi says.

Chris Conley, general manager at Sesi's Jackson Road location, is enthusiastic about the new facility and the fantastic opportunity for service it provides.

"Our service and parts departments have doubled in size," he says. "Even though we're a relatively new dealership, it's important for people to know that we operate under the Sesi family's tradition. Our employees are committed to honesty, integrity and caring for people."

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With a sales and service staff averaging 15 years of service, Sesi has one of the most experienced staffs in the business.

"Our employees stay and our customers keep coming back," says Joseph Sesi, owner of the dealership. "That combination has always led to our success."

The unique aspects of the Ypsilanti dealership, including up front pricing, great deals in financing and dealing with the same person throughout the sale process, have extended to their new Scio Township location as well.

A state-of-the-art facility opened at 3990 Jackson Road in December offering separate and unique showrooms for Lincoln, Mercury and Volvo brands; customer lounges featuring amenities such as wireless internet, kids' play areas and flat-screen televisions.



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Chelsea Board: Notebook

Pay up

Faulty meter costly for area business

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

A major employer in the city may have lost its bid to prevent being charged more than \$225,000 for electric service after it was discovered a meter had been malfunctioning for years.

Jeff Cohen, vice president of finance for Sheridan Books, addressed the Chelsea City Council on Oct. 24 to try to reduce or eliminate the one-time cost.

"In the long term it was a mistake we profited from, but it was not our mistake," Cohen said. "Most businesses, if they make a mistake in billing, don't go back and charge their customers."

City Manager Mike Steklac told the council that all electric meters have undergone audits after a few business meters had been found to be improperly calibrated and recording incorrect usage.

That led to those businesses being underbilled for their actual usage and a loss of revenue for the city. The costliest example, was at Sheridan Books, where the meter had been recording only 50 percent of the proper usage since 1995, which department records show is the last time the meter had been checked.

"We estimate the meter problem goes back to then, which means about \$2 million in revenue not charged," Steklac told the council, but the city could only re-bill for the past 12 months' usage.

The other business involved was the Chelsea Retirement Center, where the amount in dispute was far less—\$150,000—because its erroneous meter had only been in operation for six months, according to Electric Department Superintendent Andy Johnston.

Steklac also recommended that the \$225,000 be billed back over the next two years to soften the blow to Sheridan's finances.

Cohen said his company was willing to pay the full

one-year amount, but the one-time charge hitting the books in September would have a "significant impact" on profitability for the year.

"The city has not realized \$2 million in revenue; that's quite a lot," Mayor Ann Feeney told Cohen. "I do think you can't count on us to forgive the whole amount. That would be too generous."

With Frank Hammer and Jamie Bollinger absent, the council agreed to delay action on the issue until the full board could consider it.

Other board news

In other action, the council approved a tentative three-year contract with Teamsters Union Local No. 214, which represents employees in the administrative services, planning and zoning, public works, electric, water, wastewater, and solid waste departments.

The term of the contract is March 1, 2006 to June 30, 2009, and include wage increases of 2.5 percent this year and next and 3 percent after July 1, 2008.

The agreement also calls for higher co-pays for the city's health insurance service including prescription drugs, and a limit or cap of 10 percent on increases in health insurance premiums.

The city will also contribute up to \$200 per month or 50 percent to retirees' health-care premiums, whichever is less.

"The higher cap on health premiums was one of the most difficult issues," Steklac said. "A lot of employees wanted to see increases in the cap."

The union ratified the agreement Oct. 13, and it represents more than nine months of work by negotiators for the city and the Teamsters, including two sessions with a state mediator.

The total cost of the contract over the 40-month period is approximately \$200,000, Steklac said.

ASSAULT

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According to Salyer, Chelsea police were dispatched to a house in the 300 block of Lincoln Street at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 17. The victim told police she was going in and out of her house while unloading her vehicle in the driveway when the suspect entered the home, came up behind her and attacked.

"He grabbed her by the neck and started choking her, and she fought back," Salyer said. "They struggled and fell to the floor, and he struck her in the face several times with his fist."

Her resistance caused the suspect to break off the attack and he fled the residence.

Salyer said the victim did not know her attacker, but was able to give police a description of him as 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing about 175 to 180 pounds.

"We were looking at three individuals we knew, but didn't have any prime suspects," Salyer said, until a retired police employee who remembered a similar incident elsewhere narrowed the focus of the investigation to the suspect.

When interviewed by police at his Taylor Street home about 36 hours later, Guenther confessed to the alleged assault. He was arrested and lodged at the Washtenaw County Jail. A magistrate set bail at \$10,000 bond or \$1,000 cash, but Guenther remains in jail after a records check showed he was in violation of his probation from an earlier offense.

The victim suffered a broken nose, as well as bruising and swelling around her neck where she had been choked. Salyer said she had

not been sexually assaulted, but was unsure if the suspect had attempted to.

"We'll never know, because of her resistance," Salyer said.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006

Chelsea News in Brief

Ladies Day

West of the Moon Cooperative Gallery and 30 shops in Chelsea will celebrate "wine, women and shopping," a ladies day in Chelsea with local merchants offering a little of everything. Shops will feature custom jewelry making, scarf tying, flower arranging, mini massages and much more. Snacks and sips offered all day between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Nov. 18. For more information, call 1-734-475-8725.

Orchestra fund-raiser

On Saturday in the GYM at the Washington Street Education Center, the Chelsea High School orchestra program will throw a "Harvest Hoedown!" The Hoedown will include square dancing by the Jackson Square Dance Club, performances by the Beach Fiddle club and the Chelsea House Orchestra.

Members of the Jackson Square Dance club also will be teaching beginning square dancing. The fall "Harvest Hoedown" is set up to be fun for all members of the family and begins at 5 p.m. Tickets will be sold for each event in addition to an entrance fee of \$5.

Business meeting set

The American Business Women's Association Chelsea-Dexter Chapter will host a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 28 at the Carlyle Restaurant on Jackson Road. The guest speaker will be Stacy Branham of Community Bank who will discuss identity theft. The cost is \$25 per person. Those interested should RSVP Jeanne Bradish at 1-734-426-7925. All business women are welcome.

Mojo blues

Mojo Phoenix, a blues band from the Jackson area, will be performing at the historic Stockbridge Townhall on at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11. This concert is sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Arts Council and is free to the public.

What's brewing

Bank of Ann Arbor has selected Bearclaw Coffee Company to provide coffee service in their new banking center on West Ellsworth at Airport Road in Ann Arbor. The new office will feature a cyber café with three brews of Bearclaw Coffee, high speed Internet stations and a financial learning lounge. It was scheduled to open late last month. The Bearclaw Coffee Co. is a successful local business with headquarters in Chelsea. There are currently 12 franchise locations in the greater Ann Arbor area with 18 more scheduled to open in 2007.

Fertilizer ordinances

The Huron River Watershed Council (HRWC) is hosting a workshop on local fertilizer ordinances. Participants will gain an understanding of what may be necessary for their community to develop and adopt a fertilizer ordinance. The workshop will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 14 at the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main in Ann Arbor. To register, contact Jennifer Wolf at 1-734-769-5123 (ext. 17) by Nov. 10.

Playing it safe



Tim Burke of the Dexter Area Fire Department slides down a ladder from the second floor Sunday during a training program funded through Michigan State University.

Training is par for the course for many area firefighters

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Most people don't think of their local firefighters until they need them. Then, not only are they thinking about them, but they're depending on them.

While everyone else is busy living their lives, firefighters are preparing for the day you do need them. And you can be rest assured, they will be ready the moment you start thinking about them.

Firefighters from five area departments spent two 10-hour days last week-end training in an effort to keep themselves safer and learn even more about how to fight fires and save lives.

Kevin Dillen from Saline was one of more than 20 firefighters who spent Sunday in Dexter improving his skills to fight fires. After using a fire hose to climb up to a second floor through a hole in the ceiling of an abandon house, Dillen looked a little winded.

"It's a lot harder than it looks," he said, still trying to catch his breath. "I never thought I could do it, but if you use the right technique it can be done. This has been a real good learning experience."

This learning experience is courtesy of the Washtenaw Area Mutual Aid Association (WAMAA) and a program offered through Michigan State University. Three homes, which are scheduled to be torn down to make room for the new Dexter Library, were used to help train firefighters on survival techniques in residential homes. A similar program took place during the same time in a commercial building in Chelsea.

"We break down this part of the program into four areas," said Stephen Taylor, a retired Ann Arbor firefighter who was one of the instructors in Dexter. "There is the SCBA (self-contained

"We are teaching guys how to save themselves when everything goes wrong."

- Greg Payeur, Fire fighting instructor

breathing apparatus), where we deal with things that could happen while wearing an SCBA. There is a section that focuses on working the fire floor, another on working over the fire floor and the fourth area deals with collapse.

"The overall goal is to improve the survivability of the firefighter and to identify behaviors and techniques that can improve the survivability."

The training these firefighters are going through is intense. They are tearing up these houses in order to better predict what actually might happen in a fire. They have cut large sections out of the roof and destroyed an entire second floor in one of the homes.

"If the second floor collapses, we may need to send a firefighter through the house, and they are going to have to know how to navigate through a house where the second floor is now on top of the first floor," Taylor said. "And we don't make it easy. We have a smoke machine going and we want to make it as realistic as possible."

Greg Payeur of Pittsfield Township is another one of the instructors.

"Here, we are going over a collapse scenario and trying to recognize the signs of a potential collapse and how to survive it," Payeur said. "We are teaching guys how to save themselves when everything goes wrong. They need to be

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Governor lowers flags in honor of Collinsworth

LANSING — Governor Jennifer M. Granholm Monday ordered that United States flags throughout the state of Michigan and on Michigan waters be lowered on Wednesday in honor of Marine Lance Corporal Clifford R. Collinsworth, 20, of Chelsea, who was killed in Iraq on Oct. 21.

Collinsworth was assigned to the 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Collinsworth was a Chelsea High School graduate who was killed when a bomb exploded near the Humvee he was riding in.

Gov. Granholm also ordered the flags be lowered today for Marine Lance Corporal Nicholas J. Manoukian, 22, of Lathrup Village who also was killed in Iraq.

The comrades died alongside each other while conducting combat operations in

Al Anbar province, Iraq.

Under Section 7 of Chapter 1 of Title 4 of the United States Code, 4 USC 7, Gov. Granholm, in December 2003, issued a proclamation requiring United States flags to be lowered to half-staff throughout the state of Michigan and on Michigan waters to honor Michigan servicemen and service-women killed in the line of duty.

When flown at half-staff or half-mast, the United States flag should be hoisted first to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff or half-mast position. The flag should again be raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

When a member of the armed services from Michigan is killed in action, the governor will issue a press release with information about the individual(s) and the day that has been designated for flags to be lowered in his or her honor.

laurel McDEVITT Q&A

School Board president talks sinking fund



The following is a Q&A with Chelsea Schools Board of Education President Laurel McDevitt regarding the sinking fund request voters will decide on during Tuesday's election.

Residents are being asked to vote on a sinking fund renewal. What is the history of this particular sinking fund?

This sinking fund renewal proposal requests authorization to levy up to 0.9283 mill (\$0.9283 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for 10 years, 2007 to 2016, for "the construction or repair of school buildings, acquisition of sites and all other purposes authorized by law." In 2007, this will generate approximately \$787,428.

The Chelsea School District has had some form of maintenance fund in place for about 30 years. Ten years ago, Chelsea voters authorized the Board of Education to levy a 1.0 mill sinking fund. During the 10 year life of the current sinking fund, the Headlee Amendment to the State constitution rolled back the approved amount from 1.0 mill to 0.9283 mills.

The Board of Education discussed taking a 1.0 mill sinking fund proposal to voters, a proposal that would have restored the sinking fund levy to the amount approved by voters ten years ago. However, in its deliberations the Board discussed

the financial strain being experienced by many in our community, and decided that seeking a renewal at the rolled-back 0.9283 mill rate would be the best request to make at this time.

What has the money been used for?

Past uses of sinking fund revenues have included roof replacements, fencing and sidewalks, accessibility renovations, fire-safety upgrades, parking lot resurfacing, and restroom renovations.

The specific allowed uses of sinking fund revenues are spelled out in legislation and administrative guidelines from the Department of Treasury. Rather than using general fund dollars for such items, a sinking fund provides a designated source for these needs. Without a sinking fund, general fund dollars must be used for building repair and renovation needs, negatively impacting the funds available for the day-to-day operations of our schools.

What are the plans for the new funds should the fund be approved?

In 2004, our community approved \$28 million worth of bond expenditures. The projects completed with bond funds have exceeded expectations. However, the

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Canoeling for merit

Members of Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 476 (left) recently visited the Cole Canoe Base, a Boy Scouts of America Detroit Area Council camp, in Alger, Mich. The Troop camped and worked on their canoeing merit badge, spending six hours canoeing the Rifle River. Scouts making the trip included Connor Dalley, Patrick Dalley, Robby Everard, Dan McDevitt, Brendan Oswald, Jake Riemenscheider, Peter Riemenscheider, Zachary Schepers, Dylan Schepers, Andrew Wickins and Dylan Raye-Leonard. The adult leaders included Michael Dalley, David Everard, Rob Riemenscheider and Greg Schepers.

SCHOOLS

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community group that met to formulate the bond proposal originally identified nearly \$41 million worth of needs around our district. Many needs continue to exist.

A renewal of the sinking fund will allow us to meet community expectations regarding school facilities.

This proposal will extend our current sinking fund for 10 years. By the end of this time, we will have two buildings in our district that will be over 60 years old (North Creek and South Meadows), one building that will be almost 50 years old (Beach Middle School), and our newest buildings (Chelsea High School and Pierce Lake School) will be approaching 20 years of age. During the life of this sinking fund, we can anticipate additional significant needs in all of our school buildings.

Also, state school funding laws do not allow local districts to levy funds for day-to-day operational expenses such as salaries, benefits, classroom materials, and instructional resources. A sinking fund allows us to protect general fund dollars for day-to-day operational expenses, for which no other funding is available. We can do this by paying for items that can be paid with sinking funds - roof repairs, parking lot resurfacing, etc. - with the designated sinking fund, rather than with general fund dollars.

Do you foresee any other millage requests for the schools in the next couple of years?

Nothing else is anticipated at this time.

What happens to the work being done if the sinking fund millage renewal request fails?

I would just like to clarify that there is a difference between our bond money

and our sinking fund millage money. As the state dictates, these are separate monies and may not be considered the same.

If the current sinking fund millage renewal request fails, then our buildings would not be able to be maintained to their current standards and some scheduled maintenance may be curtailed.

It will dictate that money from the general fund be used to cover maintenance necessities for our aging buildings requiring repair over the next 10 years. Using money from the general fund takes money from the classroom.

What is the financial state of the Chelsea School District?

The Chelsea School District is in better financial shape than most school districts in the state of Michigan, but we are still struggling. School funding from the state has remained flat over the last five years.

This year, even though we've seen a per pupil funding increase, it doesn't cover the rise in the retirement rate districts are required to pay. The state is currently discussing a possible \$50 to \$120 per student mid-year funding cut.

So far, we've been able to keep our head above water through pro-active and responsible fiscal management. There have been cuts throughout the district and they are felt by all staff. The district has done its best to keep these cuts away from the classroom as much as possible. Unfortunately, that won't always be possible.

What is the overall state of the Chelsea School District?

Overall, our school district is in terrific educational shape. We have been able to retain staff and make adjustments through attrition rather than lay-offs. All of our buildings made Adequate Yearly Progress. Our MEAP scores in all sub-

ject areas went up, which is the opposite trend for the state.

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Our Heroes

UMRC residents share memories of duty and honor

Uniform buttons, patches, service ribbons, medals and creased photos are among the treasured keepsakes of men and women who served in America's military. Veterans of all ages value their mementos, as well as the upcoming Veterans Day tributes on Nov. 11 — an occasion that stirs strong memories for Michigan's longest-living veterans.

Conversations with just a few of the many Chelsea Retirement Communities (CRC) residents who wore uniforms during World War II reflect the spirit of duty, sacrifice and patriotism present in generations now filling the ranks.

"I felt the call to enlist after Pearl Harbor," explains Helen Leonard, 95, who joined the U.S. Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) in 1943. Two years of duty in Washington, D.C., were followed by 18 years as a reservist. "I feel I'm still part of it," says Leonard, who retired as a chief yeoman.

Fellow veterans at Dancy House on the Chelsea campus also feel an enduring impact from their wartime service.

"It was one of the great experiences in my life," says Steven Rogers, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who served for five years. He earned a Bronze Star and Purple Heart after a harrowing beach assault at Anzio, Italy, in 1944.

Rogers, 90, and his wife Sara have lived for six years at CRC, which marks its centennial anniversary this year.

"Our military veterans are examples of what makes this country strong," says John Thorhauer, a veteran himself and president and CEO of United Methodist Retirement

Communities (UMRC), which operates both Chelsea Retirement Communities and Boulevard Temple Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Detroit. "Their dedication, faith and generosity inspire us to continue upholding those same ideals in our second century."

Cherished collections

Battle decorations for shrapnel wounds are among Rogers' military memorabilia, just as Leonard keeps service ribbons and other artifacts in a box she looks at from time to time. She was an Ohio native who left her job as a legal secretary to enlist. After training at Hunter College in New York City, she helped congressional offices on Capitol Hill respond to military-related requests from constituents. At the time, her name was Helen Eisenhower, which prompted teasing about being related to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander who later became president. (He is a very distant relative whom she never met.)

After the war, Leonard performed some of her two-week annual reserve duty at the former Naval Air Station on Grosse Ile, where she occasionally joined pilots on training flights.

Another CRC resident, Rev. Robert W. Boley, was a sergeant in an Army engineering battalion that prepared for beach landings in New Guinea and the Philippines. His 60-year-old dog tags are among keepsakes at the Dancy House residence where he and his wife Emily have lived since 2002.

From combat to campuses

Like thousands of veterans, Rev. Boley used GI Bill education aid to complete college. He resumed undergraduate studies interrupted by the war and earned a theology degree at Boston

University. Rogers, the former colonel, used his benefits at Harvard University School of Business and went on to become a Ford Motor Co. marketing executive.

Harvey A. Doss, an 87-year-old resident of Towsley Village at CRC, survived an especially dramatic experience during overseas service. After 1942 pilot training in the Army Air Forces, a precursor of the U.S. Air Force, the 23-year-old from central Texas went to England aboard the Queen Mary.

While piloting a bomber over North Africa, Doss was shot down and sent to a Nazi POW camp near Sagan, Poland (now Germany) called Stalag Luft III. That detention camp is the real-life setting of The Great Escape, a book and 1963 movie about 76 allied prisoners who broke out in

March 1944 through a tunnel they dug. Dorothy Doss of Ann Arbor recounts how her husband helped conceal the plot by British and American pilots, though he stayed behind until U.S. troops led by Gen. George Patton rolled into the camp in 1945.

Like other Americans, the vets in Chelsea have varying personal opinions about the nation's military involvement in Iraq. But they are well aware of "the difference between politics and patriotism," as Rogers put it. "We must salute soldiers serving our country," he said in a fitting reminder for Veterans Day. "They're upholding a commitment, an obligation, a duty."

Information about United Methodist Retirement Communities is available at www.umrc.com.

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Men's Cross Country Team Makes it Two in a Row

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The Eastern Michigan University men's cross country team braved the elements to turn in one of the best team efforts in Mid-American Conference history while capturing the 2006 MAC championship Saturday, Oct. 28, in Buffalo, N.Y.

The defending champion Eagles used the sloppy course to their advantage, recording a 1-2-3 finish, the second time in league history that was accomplished. Eastern's team score of 23 points was also a MAC record for lowest point total.

Eastern won the team title with 23 points, 41 points ahead of runner-up Central Michigan with 64. Rounding out the team standings were Kent State (72), Miami (144), Ohio (148), Ohio (148), Akron (156), Buffalo (163), Bowling Green (208) and Toledo (256).

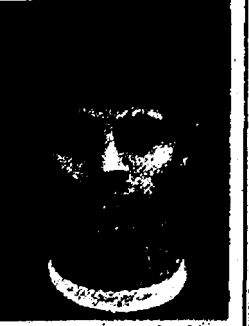
Leading the Eagles to the finish line were the trio of senior **Corey Nowitzke** (Monroe, Mich.-Monroe), sophomore **Josh Perrin** (Hillsdale, Mich.-Hillsdale) and sophomore **David Brent** (Monroe, Mich.-St. Mary's Catholic Central). Nowitzke won the race in 26:52.60 with Perrin turning in a 27:20.95 clocking and Brent finishing in 27:56.95.

Sophomores **Josh Karanja** (Ottawa, Canada-Nepean), **Neal Naughton** (Walled Lake, Mich.-Western) and **Curtis Vollmar** (Grand Blanc, Mich.-Grand Blanc) finished seventh, 10th and 12th for the Eagles while junior **Curtis Baldwin** (Highland Park, Ill.-Highland Park) was 14th.

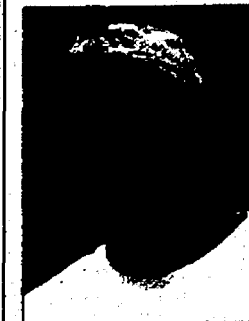
First-team All-MAC honors went to Nowitzke, Perrin, Brent and Karanja while second-team members were Naughton, Vollmar and Baldwin.

EMU head coach **John Goodridge** earned his second consecutive MAC Coach of the Year Award.

The EMU women's team was led by sophomore **Kallie Williams** (Dexter, Mich.-Dexter) who finished 13th in 21:15.55. The Eastern women's team finished ninth with 185 points. Ohio won the team title with 37 points.



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"Officers have certain guidelines to follow and action has to be taken when anyone is pulled over under the influence."

— Ed Toth, Chelsea chief of police

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tion, never speaking to the police about the allegations," Mead said. "There may be some fair truth to what the story says, but the author should have verified the sources."

Mead surprised Wilke when he said, "The author can go back and check the sources and get comments from the police and then run the story," he said. "If the story is done right, I have no problem with the story running."

Wilke said she was told that the story wouldn't run even if she attempted to get a comment from the Chelsea police.

"Contacting the police never even occurred to me at the time, but looking back I think maybe I should have," Wilke said. "It would have made the story even stronger had I contacted them."

Wilke's story gives three accounts by football players, including one who allowed the paper to not only use his name, but his photo as well. That account even quotes the player, who says a Chelsea police officer let him go after he was pulled over doing 50 mph in a 25-mph zone.

The second account is anonymous and is of a "senior" who was caught "paint balling" a local business. According to the story, the owner said he would not press charges if the mess was cleaned up. The player is quoted as saying, "I definitely think I got off easy because I was a football player."

The third account, from another anonymous "senior" football player, stated that the player was allegedly pulled over by police and not prosecuted although his car "reeked of marijuana."

"He told me that the officer said to him that 'you can't be messing around with marijuana if you're a football player' and then wished him good luck," Wilke said.

Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth, who just took over the department on Monday, denied that officers cut football players any breaks when it comes to breaking the law.

"In fact, I am going to try and back track and see what happened with these specific accounts," Toth said. "Officers have certain guidelines to follow and action has to be taken when anyone is pulled over under the influence."

Mead, who calls the situation a great learning experi-

Jones says...

Phil Jones has been an English and Journalism teacher at Chelsea High School for 30 years. The following is his take on Principal Ron Mead pulling a story from the pages of the Blue Print:

"It is important to remember that the newspaper is an amateur publication by the students, for the students. It is part of the learning process, not an end. Students attempt to simulate real life through the paper. I am very proud of how my editors and staff have handled themselves through the entire censorship situation. As I told one person, all of our flaws or mistakes are right there in black and white for the world to see, not covered up by some form of censorship."

"I have been very pleased through my 30 years as an advisor in Chelsea with the freedom of the press that has been promoted by the administration. This is out of character for Chelsea's educational leadership. Whenever something appeared which was deemed inappropriate by the administration, we would meet and discuss ways that it could become a learning experience for the young journalists."

ence for everyone, has been a long supporter of the school newspaper.

"Overall, the kids do a great job and they should take on issues that aren't always popular," he said. "We make a great effort to support them and encourage them."

Wilke has been surprised with all the support she has received.

"I have people coming up to me in the halls thanking me that I don't even know," said Wilke, who earlier this year tackled another controversial subject.

"We did something on public displays of affection in the hallways," she said. "It was really getting out of control and we would hide around corners and get photos. And after the issue came out, it stopped."

Wilke hopes if her story on the alleged preferential treatment for football players comes out, that practice, too, will stop.



The Chelsea Cooperative Preschool 4-year class recently had a field trip to the Chelsea Fire Station. The kids enjoyed checking out the equipment, fire trucks and learning about fire safety. Those making the trip included Alyssa Reynolds held by Firefighter Chris Smyth (back row), Firefighter Derek Klink, older sibling Ryan Mitchell; and Co-op teacher Courtney Aldrich, Emma McDonald (middle row), David Henschel, Kyle Knight, Landon Rauch, Kyle Mitchell (front row), Callie Hall, Ryan Spadafore, Cade DeRaud, Grace Lane and Jordan Garypie.

Field trip

Chelsea's Bairley NYC bound

Chelsea's Bonnie Bairley, 11, recently auditioned for and was accepted to participate in Camp Broadway's opening of this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. The group will open the parade with a performance in Herald Square.



Bonnie will be among 400 some kids performing in Camp Broadway's "Give Me a Drum." She will be in NYC the week before Thanksgiving learning and rehearsing for the performance and will perform as one of the dancing clowns.

Bonnie participated in Camp Broadway's the past two summers. The one-week program, at Music Hall in Detroit, provides kids with an intense week of training in singing, dance and acting, culminating with a showcase

and musical production on the last day of camp. This year, she chose to audition for the NYC program on the Saturday following camp, and was notified of her acceptance a few weeks later.

Bonnie is a sixth grader at South Meadows Elementary School and has been a participant in Dance Arts of Chelsea's dance program since she was 3-years-old.

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COMMENTARY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006

Yours

Letter to the Editor: After 16 years of service to the Chelsea community the Chelsea Helpline, a local crisis phone number, will be ending its operation.

Established in 1990 by a group of concerned citizens following a series of teen deaths from suicide and accidents the Helpline started a 24/7 crisis phone service to give kids a place to call during periods of crisis. It soon became apparent that the service was appropriate for all age groups and the scope of the promotion of the phone number was increased to include everyone in the community.

The program has been funded from the beginning by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the Chelsea United Way with occasional additional financial aid from other groups including the Chelsea Rotary Club.

For the first 10 years calls to the Helpline were answered by SOS Community Crisis Service in Ypsilanti by trained volunteers. After SOS changed their focus and ended their crisis phone service, calls to the Chelsea Helpline phone number were answered by the University of Michigan Hospital's Emergency Psychiatric Services.

With the beginning of countywide "211" phone service on Nov. 1, the Chelsea Helpline has become redundant, and actually an impediment to fast emergency help in time of personal crisis. "211" is much easier to remember than the seven digit Helpline number, and in time will be the national suicide prevention, personal crisis phone number as "911" is today for life threatening emergencies everywhere in the country.

In Washtenaw County all "211" calls are being answered by the HVA (Huron Valley Ambulance) dispatchers, who have been trained for this new duty. "211" service provides not only suicide prevention services, but is designed to connect callers to whatever community social service would be best able to handle the callers needs.

With the help of the Chelsea High School Key Club, all of the old Chelsea Helpline posters that have been posted throughout the community for all these years will be collected and new "211" posters put in their place.

Right call

Principal Mead had no choice but to pull story

Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead has come under attack from many of his students after pulling a page from the school's newspaper, "the Bleu Print." A story attempted to answer the question, "Do football players receive preferential treatment?"

In the story, written by Editor-in-Chief Joy Wilke, three Chelsea football players give accounts of how the police let them go because they were football players.

Mead made the right decision for a number of reasons. The longtime and well-respected principal was looking out for the best interest of his students. He is well within his means to protect his students from unproven allegations in a school-supported newspaper.

Here are the facts. Of the three accounts, only one football player allowed Wilke to use his name. The other two are anonymous sources. Using an anonymous source for any kind of story is always a risky proposition, and the source should be supported by someone else who also was at the scene. If this was confirmed, it's not mentioned in the story. Both anonymous accounts quote only the anonymous source.

They also use conjecture. Saying that the owner of a business would not press charges if the mess was cleaned up could be proved. But to suggest that he made this deal because those caught doing the act were football players is purely speculation.

The third account is very disturbing. High school kids being pulled over with a car that "reeked of marijuana" and then allegedly allowed to go is almost unfathomable. A police officer could (should) lose his job over such an action. Allowing high school kids to smoke marijuana while operating a motor vehicle could have tragic consequences.

This kind of accusation must be checked. The police certainly should have been contacted for a comment on all of these accounts, but specifically this one. If you're going to accuse someone of such a shocking action, that person (or in this case department) deserves the right to answer the charge.

Mead also needs to consider the sources. Young football players, possibly trying to impress fellow students with stories of how they get special treatment from the police, might not be the most reliable when it comes to the facts.

He also understands that the school newspaper is "supported" by the schools. Journalism teacher Phil Jones has said that for the most part that the administration has remained on the sidelines when it comes to the paper's content. But Mead does have the authority to either edit or eliminate stories he doesn't believe are appropriate.

This is where the First Amendment issue becomes somewhat of a non-issue. Plain and simple, it's their paper and they can do what they want. In this case, what he wants is a story that fairly represents both sides.

Mead has said that he will allow Wilke to run the story if she goes back and talks to the police about the specific allegations. Wilke, who has a bright future ahead of her in journalism or whatever career she chooses, deserves that chance.

School is about learning, and, hopefully, everyone learned something from this.

Information cards about "211" are being distributed to all the students in the high school and Beach Middle School and will be available at the Chelsea Senior Center, the Retirement Community and other locations in the community.

The Chelsea Helpline phone number will be left in service at least until the end of the year. The Helpline has averaged 15 to 20 calls per month for the past six years.

Bill Chandler,
Member of the Board

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To the Editor: On Tuesday voters should re-elect Mark Ouimet as County Commissioner.

Over the past two years, Mark worked tirelessly for the people of Western Washtenaw County. His outstanding leadership regarding road patrol and his involvement with the Chelsea-Dexter senior center are just two examples of Mark's dedication to serving the constituents of this district. Mark makes himself accessible to all Western Washtenaw residents, consistently soliciting constituent input and maintaining strong communication with city, township, and village officials.

Hannah Murray
Chelsea

To the Editor: T.V. viewers are being blasted by endless political statements lauding their candidates, but after awhile you wonder when they will run out of lies and start telling the truth. Mr. DeVos and his family tell us that the only reason he is building manufacturing plants in China will save jobs here in the U.S.

DeVos also states that the products of these China plants will only be sold in China. Really? Who is kidding whom?

At the last count China owes over \$400 million to the U.S. in fines due to its flooding the U.S. with products from these China plants and ignoring the trade agreements it signed with the U.S.A. How many fines have been collected by the U.S.? Not a dime!

So with these facts in mind, it is clear that Mr. DeVos is building plants in China to exploit the near-slave labor in China and its lack of pollution laws. So it goes without saying that the products from these plants in some way will be sold here in the U.S.

Does this sound like Mr. DeVos has any concern about U.S. workers? Someone in the DeVos camp was quoted as saying, "the trouble with the U.S. economy is that U.S. workers make too much money." Wake up America, our middle class is under constant attack by corporate America by giving our jobs and our freedom away.

The deceit and hypocrisy in use in this political crusade is used to hide the truth. Shame on those who use these tools to hide their greed.

STREET TALK

Who is your favorite Detroit Tiger?



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"Brandon Inge."

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By Jennifer Sinkwitz

Michigan History

On March 9, 1933, five days after his inauguration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined his plan that combined both relief for the unemployed and conservation of the nation's natural resources. It was called the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, better known as the CCC, recruited unemployed young men to work on federal- and state-owned lands for "the prevention of forest fires, floods and soil erosion." According to Roosevelt, the CCC would "conserve our precious natural resources" while placing "a vast army of the unemployed" into "healthful surroundings."

The CCC arrived in Michigan in May 1933 when a camp opened in the Hiawatha National Forest west of Sault Ste. Marie. During the next nine years, more than 100,000 Michigan males joined the CCC.

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Question from Cynthia Furlong Reynolds' book, *Our Town: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village*. The book is available at a number of local establishments, including Bookland Books on E. Middle St. in Chelsea.

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sands of American boys how to take orders, the rudiments of sanitation, first aid and personal cleanliness, and other skills that were directly transferable as they joined the armed forces to fight World War II.

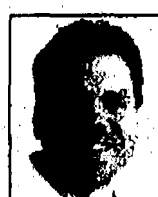
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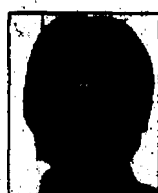
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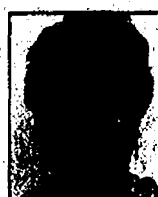
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'Children of Eden'



The cast and crew of the Chelsea Theatre Guild's production of "Children of Eden"

Chelsea Theatre Guild singing a tune of lost innocence

Let there be light, let there be animals, let there be... music! There will certainly be all of the above in Chelsea Theatre Guild's production of "Children of Eden," along with interesting characters and even a few life lessons. "Children of Eden," the musical based on the book by John Caird with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, depicts the first nine chapters of Genesis and deals with questions of creation and devotion. Through the stories of the lives of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and his family, this musical focuses on the evolution of families through the loss of innocence, making of decisions and consequences of actions.

"Children of Eden" is a true picture of humanity filled with all the ups and downs it contains. The production will feature Eric Hohnke, Adam Neuenschwander, Kiana Weber, Jimmy Thrasher, Michael Sullivan, George Falk, Anthony Sensoli, Liz Hood, Kathleen Woods, Katie Falk, and Casey Sullins as well as 30 other students, a chorus and tech crew members.

"I love our directors' ideas and I think it's going to be the best musical ever put on by Chelsea Theatre Guild," senior Eric Hohnke said. "If an audience comes to be entertained, they will certainly leave with a new view of humanity and faith."

The show is directed by Julie Moon with John Zainea as the musical director. A modular set design that changes throughout the story was professionally designed for this production and the lighting effects of

the Creation scene promise to be spectacular, said Technical Director Ken Faulk.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets (\$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors) will be available at Chelsea Pharmacy and through the Theatre Guild and at the door.

Freely based on the story of Genesis, "Children of Eden" is a frank, heartfelt and often humorous examination of the age-old conflict between parents and children. Adam, Eve, Noah and the "Father" who created them deal with the headstrong, cataclysmic actions of their respective children. The show ultimately delivers a bittersweet, but inspiring message: that "the hardest part of love... is letting go."

A deeply humanistic work, "Children of Eden" appeals to both religious and non-religious audiences, making it an ideal choice for any organization with a broad audience base. Created with modest production requirements in mind, the show is equally at home in black-box theatres and on large proscenium stages. The melodic, energetic score is a mix of pop, folk, rock, reggae, gospel, Broadway and powerful choral moments.

Production history

"Children of Eden" was written in 1986 as "Family Tree" for a production by Youth Sing Praise, a religious-oriented high school theatre camp at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Ill. Stephen Schwartz adapted the script and music of "Family Tree" into a full length musical, giving it the title it uses today.

The initial version of "Children of Eden" opened in London's West End on Jan. 8, 1991. The show closed on April 6, 1991 after the Persian Gulf War allowed tourism. The show's quick closing meant that any hope of a Broadway transfer was nixed.

However, the show still managed to become popular, and throughout the 1990s it received numerous productions at both the amateur and professional levels.

In 1997, a major production was mounted at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N.J., featuring Stephanie Mills. This revised version, commonly known as the "American version" or "Paper Mill version," is substantially what is currently licensed for production in the United States. The show's publisher, Music Theater International, reports that "Children of Eden" is one of their top 20 most frequently licensed properties.

School notebook

District announces forums

The Chelsea School District recently announced two upcoming community forums.

On Nov. 8, school officials will host "Parents as Partners in Literacy Development" at the North Creek Elementary School Media Center. The target audience for this presentation is parents of students in kindergarten through second grade, particularly those with children still in the early stages of reading.

Topics that will be discussed include changes in philosophy of reading instruction, the complexity of the reading process, how to avoid frustration (for both you and your child) and hands on practice using prompts and strategies to help your child problem solve in reading.

A packet with materials and suggestions for improving your child's ability in reading will be provided. The forum will begin at 6:30. For more information, contact Lisa Kaeming at lkaeming@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us

The other community forum focuses on Michigan's new high school graduation requirements and will be held

at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Beach Middle School Media Center.

In March 2006, the Michigan legislature enacted new high school graduation requirements. These new requirements, called the Michigan Merit Curriculum, are effective beginning with the Class of 2011. The school district is currently working to revise the Chelsea High School graduation requirements and adjust course offerings so that students will meet or surpass the new state requirements.

As we do this, we are seeking to involve parents and community members in conversation about the new requirements.

"These requirements impact the classes of 2011 and beyond," said Shawn Lewis-Lakin, the Chelsea School District Executive Director for Student Performance. "So while the topic is high school graduation, this not a conversation for current high school families, but for those families with students who will be in high school beginning next year and in subsequent years."

For more information, contact Lewis-Lakin at slewis-lakin@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us or call 1-734-433-2208.

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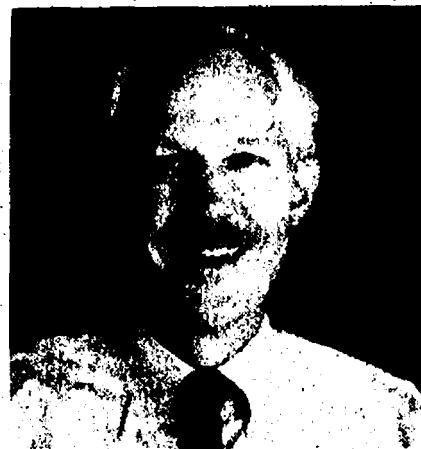
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Chelsea Community Hospital invites the public to attend a special community open house event to commemorate the official opening of the new Professional Building, located on the hospital's main campus.

The open house will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, and will include tours and light refreshments. All community members are invited to attend this free event and no RSVP is necessary.

"We're very excited to be able to share our most recent accomplishment with our community. The completion of our new Professional Building is just another example of our hospital's ongoing commitment to pro-

vide quality healthcare services to our patients," said Jennifer Berry, Marketing Manager for Chelsea Community Hospital.

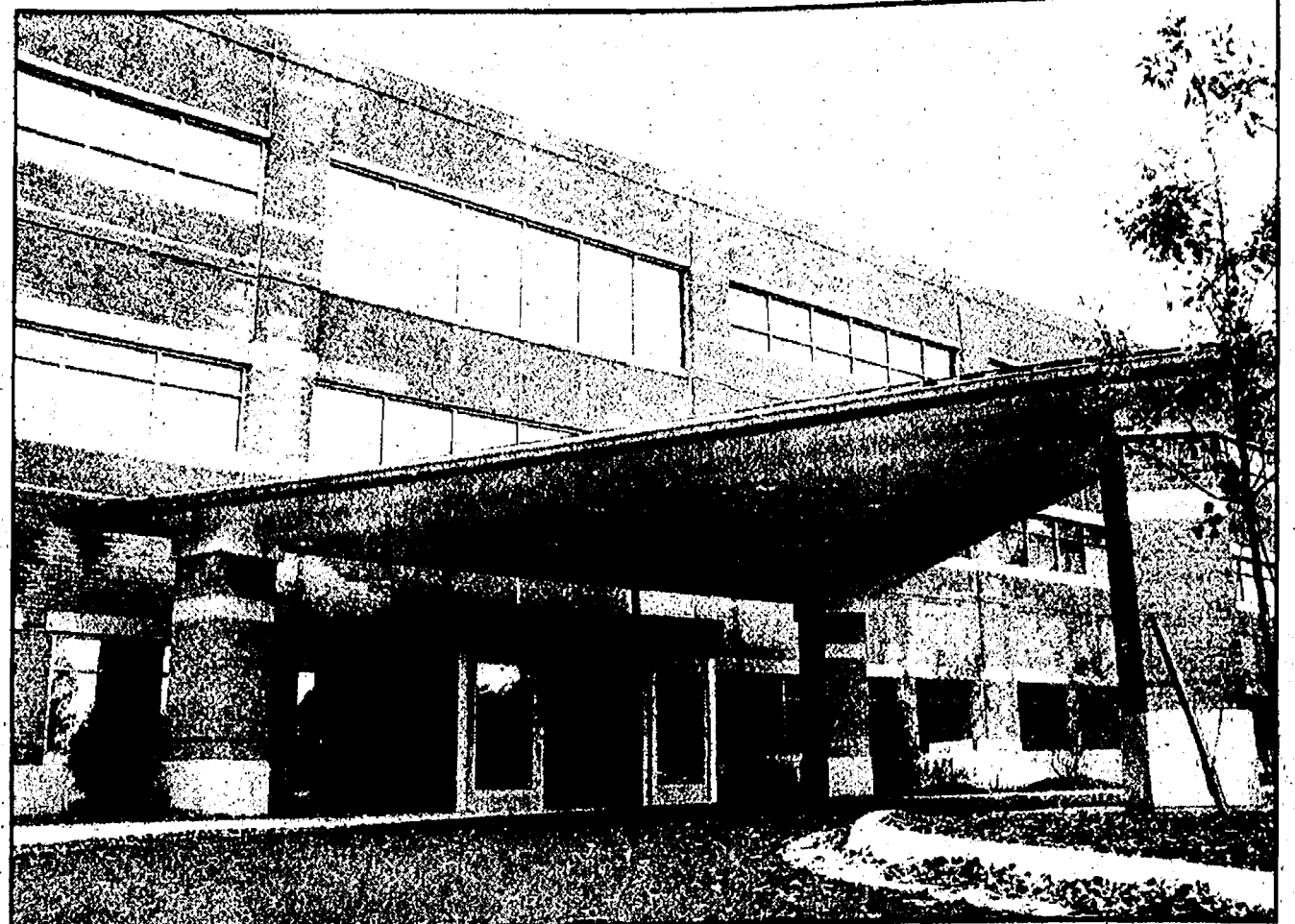
The 63,000 square-foot, three-story, state-of-the-art building is located adjacent to the main hospital, at 14650 East Old US 12, across from the Health and Wellness Center, conveniently accessible from the South Campus entrance.

In addition to the modern design and architecture, the new facility offers many patient conveniences and benefits such as larger waiting and treatment areas, increased parking and a dining café.

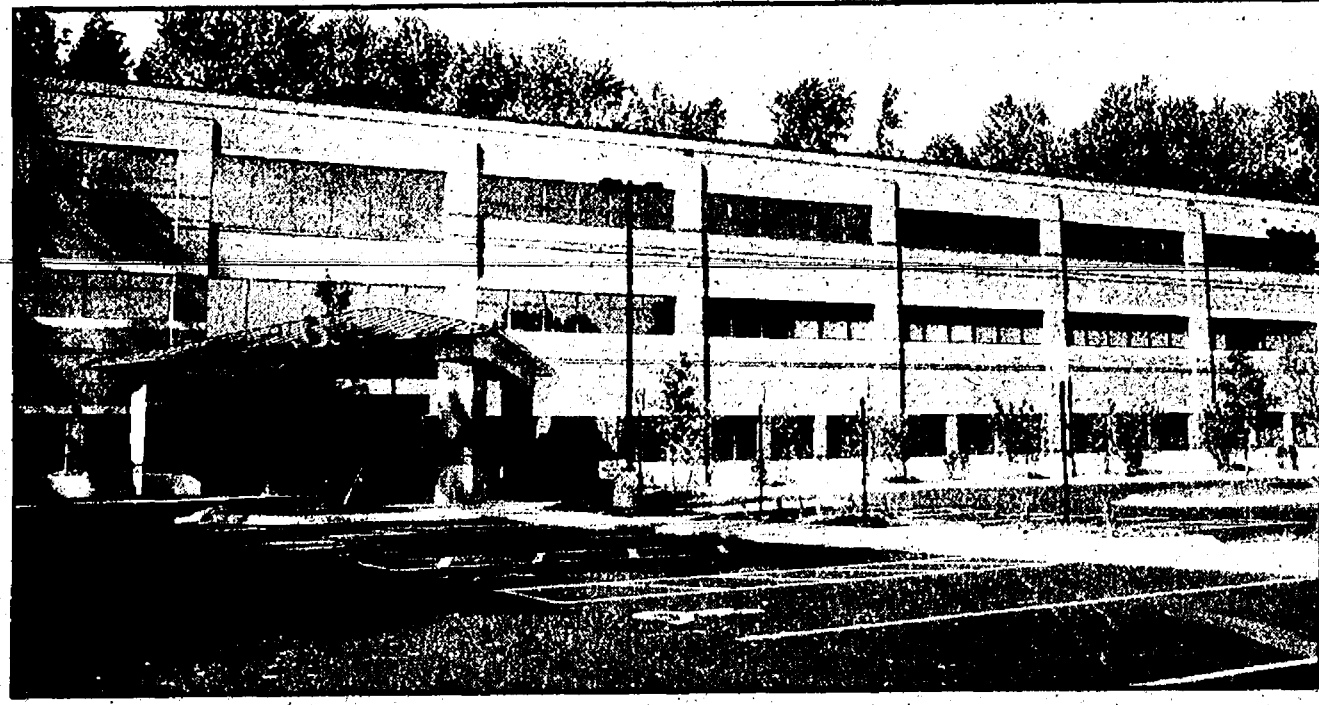
Several Chelsea Community Hospital services

have moved into the building this fall, including Chelsea Care Pharmacy, Laboratory Services, and Women's Health Center, as well as private physicians from various medical and surgical specialties. Additional hospital services will continue to move into the building in the coming months, including Outpatient X-ray and Imaging Services, Endoscopy, Pain Services, and Chelsea Surgical Associates.

Chelsea Community Hospital, established in 1970, is an independent 113-bed, non-profit facility located in Chelsea. For information on the many programs and services offered at Chelsea Community Hospital, visit www.cch.org.



The 63,000 square-foot building is located adjacent to the main hospital.



Teens and drugs

Workshop aims to help parents and kids deal with addictions

By Terry Jacoby
Editor

After a parent attended a recent "Teens Using Drugs" workshop, they commented that the session was "a practical way to confront drug use, with love." Another parent said, "it changed what I thought about addiction and it was an eye opener as to what my son's problems may really be." While another commented, "I finally understand what I have been observing and living with."

Discovering that your child is doing drugs is both shocking and disappointing. But parents need to realize that they must get involved and help their child. But how?

This is where "Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do" comes in. This free and local program is a free, ongoing, two-part workshop series for parents, family members, teens, and people who work with teens and families. It is designed to provide education on how to understand, identify and address adolescent alcohol/drug problems, create a positive attitude towards obtaining help for adolescents with alcohol/drug problems, and increase participants' readiness and ability to address adolescent alcohol and drug problems.

The program, which

began in March 1999, is sponsored by Dawn Farm, a community of programs for addiction, the Livingston/Washtenaw Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act Consortium, and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

The workshops are presented by Ronald E. Harrison, a social worker with more than 30 years of experience working in diverse settings with substance-involved teens and their families. He has presented numerous education and training programs on

teen substance abuse, addiction, recovery and family issues.

The workshops are held at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ypsilanti from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the first (part 1) and second (part 2) Tuesday evenings of each month from October through June.

The part one of the presentation provides information on how to understand the progression of teen substance abuse problems, recognize signs of a teen substance abuse problem, and know when a teen's use of

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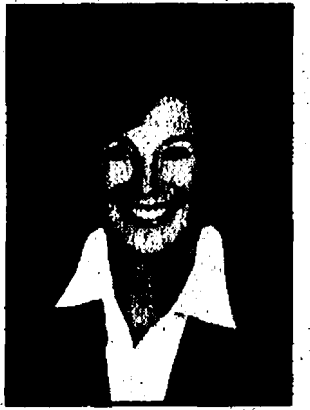
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- Spends less time at home and/or increasing amount of time isolated from family.
- Gradually loses interest in church, sports, family activities, etc.
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Kevin Dillen (left) from Saline was one of more than 20 firefighters who spent Sunday in Dexter improving his skills to fight fires. After using a fire hose to climb up to a second floor through a hole cut in the ceiling of an abandon house, Dillen looked a little winded. "It's a lot harder than it looks," he said, still trying to catch his breath.

Photo by Terry Jacoby

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able to recognize a safe zone and how to tunnel their way out in zero visibility."

Taylor said that when firefighters pull up to your house and stare for a few minutes they aren't there admiring your landscaping.

"We are trying to figure out the structure," he said. "The house might look old, but we are looking for additions that have been put on and what changes have been made to the house. All this is part of trying to fight the fire. This knowledge is just another tool in our tool box."

Throughout the house, Taylor has taken a black marker and written different techniques on the walls. He wants to help the firefighters remember what they're learning. And just maybe, if a firefighter finds himself in trouble in a building he might recall that technique Taylor had scribbled on the wall

as a reminder of what course of action he should take.

"Anything to help them remember," he said. "Some people are good at taking notes and need notes to remember. Others need a tape recorder to remember. And others just remember. As long as they do remember is all I care about."

After watching one of his own firefighters fall hard from a second floor training exercise, Dexter Fire Marshall Donald Dettling says, "any landing is a good landing."

Dettling, who spent hours during the week preparing the houses, calls the program a great learning experience.

"These guys are out here because they want to be out here," he said. "This isn't required training. But it's important training and these guys know that."

Firefighters from Dexter, Chelsea, Saline, Pittsfield and Ypsilanti participated in the program.

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alcohol/drugs requires action.

Part two provides information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is suspected or recognized, and strategies for intervening with "teens using drugs." Part two includes a recovering young person, who describes his or her experiences - how it was, what happened, and how it is now.

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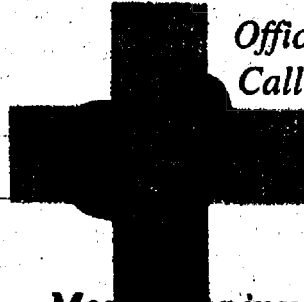
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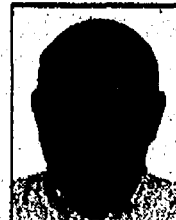
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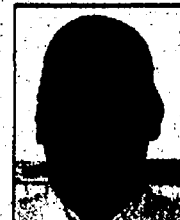
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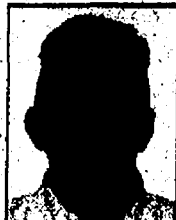
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to Mexico, and General Motors chose to expand its Flint Engine South plant and retool its Flint Truck Assembly plant, keeping thousands of auto jobs in the Flint area. In total, Ford, GM and DaimlerChrysler have committed \$9.5 billion into our state over the last four years.

One of the biggest issues facing our automakers is the rising cost of health care, and I am fighting to make affordable health care plans universally accessible for all of our citizens and employers. I've signed legislation giving tax cuts for businesses on their health care costs to help them remain competitive. My Michigan Health Care Plan will for the first time provide coverage to the working poor and those without government or employee-based plans, lowering the cost of health insurance for everyone, including our automakers.

DeVos: I called for President Bush to meet with the Big Three. It was unacceptable that he has taken so long to meet with them to hear their concerns. I will push the president, and I will be more effective getting the changes the auto industry needs to compete in the international marketplace. I fought those battles trying to sell our Michigan-made products around the world, and I know how hard it can be. My company succeeded and now our 4,000 Michigan employees make products that are sold throughout the world. Also, my administration will work to lower personal property taxes on manufacturers who currently suffer under the third-largest PPT burden in the nation.

Why can't the government on a state level get more involved in pressuring the automakers to build a car that is less reliant on gasoline?

Granholt: I am very focused on making sure that the automotive industry pursues alternatives to oil and gasoline. Major automotive manufacturers have already announced plans to produce many more vehicles equipped to use E-85 ethanol instead of gasoline. We're making this energy-saving move more possible for our automakers by attracting alternative energy companies through my 21st Century Jobs Fund. Thanks to these efforts, nine ethanol and biodiesel plants will soon be operating around the state. BMW, GM and

DaimlerChrysler have also announced plans to greatly expand their line of hybrid vehicles. This expansion will also mean hundreds of new jobs at a new hybrid engine complex in Troy.

But the most effective way to get our automakers on board for alternative energy solutions is to make renewable fuels available for consumers. I signed legislation that will for the first time creates incentives for consumers who buy alternative fuel vehicles and for service stations that make ethanol and biodiesel available to their customers. The state has also partnered with GM, Meijer and CleanFUEL USA to make ethanol available at more than 20 retail locations throughout southeast Michigan, with plans for future expansion to other markets in the next few years.

DeVos: As the center of the world automotive industry and a state with a rich agricultural heritage, Michigan is uniquely positioned to take advantage of the growing market in renewable energy. Emerging fuels such as ethanol and biodiesel can play a significant role in ending our country's dependence on foreign oil and turning Michigan's economy around.

State government can and must get involved if Michigan is to lead the world into an age of new energy sources. By providing incentives for the production of alternative energy sources and the expansion of facilities necessary to provide it, Michigan will begin to move in the right direction. But the fact remains automakers will only build flex-fuel cars if consumers are willing to

drive them, and consumers will only drive flex-fuel automobiles if doing so is convenient and the cost of operating them is competitive with traditional automobiles. This is where state government has an opportunity to step in and get involved. By ramping up the production of cutting edge fuels such as E-85 (ethanol) and helping gas stations to provide flex-fuel pumps, Michigan will take advantage of the opportunity to lead the nation in.

As our state ages, how do we make this a senior-citizen-friendly state?

Granholt: I am committed to providing our senior citizens with a safe and healthy environment to live in. I am fighting to protect pensions and protect our medical privacy, make health care and prescription drugs more affordable and accessible, revamp our economy and provide good jobs so our kids and grandkids can stay in Michigan, and protect older Michiganders from identity theft and elder abuse. I fought against President Bush's attempts to privatize Social Security. I signed laws requiring criminal background checks for workers in nursing homes and assisted living facilities, ensuring that our seniors receive the best and safest care available. Finally, I established the Long Term Care Task Force to identify and implement ways to address the major issues concerning our aging population.

DeVos: With Michigan's senior population expected to increase by 50 percent in the next 15 years, it is clear we must ensure that we have a system in place to serve this growing population.

There are several key issues that a DeVos administration will improve to the benefit of Michigan's senior citizens. First, I will work to increase accountability in the long-term care system to provide our senior citizens with better services. Second, we must make energy and prescription drugs more affordable for Michigan senior citizens. I will work to reduce insurance premiums for seniors who successfully complete driver's safety programs.

Your stand on evolution vs. creationism in the public schools?

Granholt: Science classrooms should be reserved for science. Intelligent design can certainly be discussed in current events or comparative religion courses.

DeVos: I've always believed that our children should be provided with more knowledge, not less. Lots of intelligent people can disagree about the origins of life. In the end, I believe in our system of local control. Local school boards should have

the opportunity to offer evolution and intelligent design in their curriculums.

What can be done to help curtail the ever-growing disconnect between the people of Michigan and the government that is elected to serve them?

Granholt: I have been disappointed by the political partisanship that exists in Lansing and in Washington. Our state is facing a historic time of transition, and we need to focus on solutions, not political grandstanding. Unfortunately, not everyone sees things like I do.

I think that disconnect grows when government is not responsive to the needs of the people. We are moving in the right direction now, and I believe that when every Michigan citizen has access to affordable health care, when every Michigan child gets a world-class education and has the opportunity to continue on with college or technical training, and when we foster growth and diversify our economy so that jobs are plentiful, the disconnect

will begin to evaporate.

DeVos: This question hits on a very important point: State government has forgotten who its customers are. Elected officials have been

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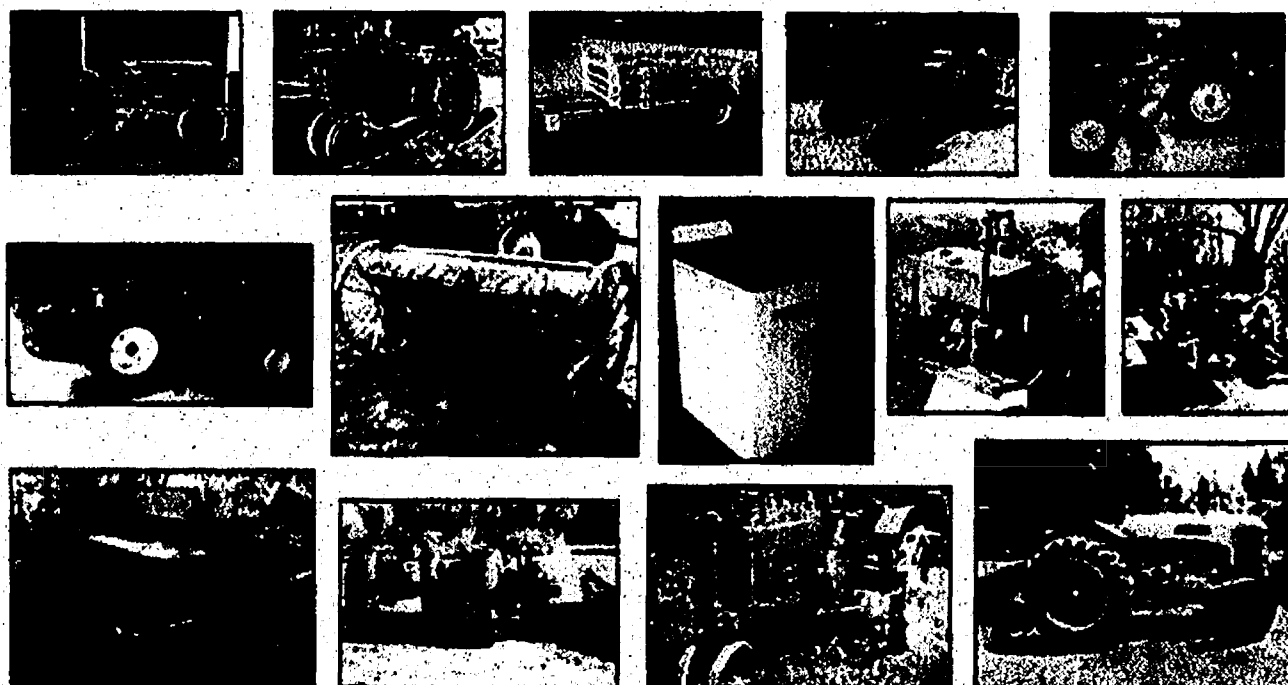


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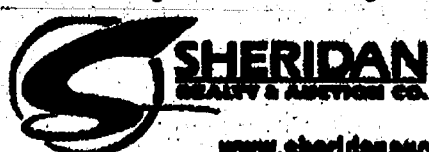
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Getting Romantic

Gifts for the holidays come in small packages.

It happens every year: the holidays sneak up and so many men struggle in the eleventh hour to find the perfect gift for the special woman in their lives. And last-minute shopping amidst endless gift suggestions can be overwhelming. So how can you choose that perfect romantic gift to steal a woman's heart? Here's how - and you don't have to break the budget to do it!

"There are multitudes of wow-worthy gifts that are reasonably priced," according to Men's Fitness Editor in Chief, Neal Boulton. "Romantic doesn't have to mean expensive. Think about the things she likes to do, what she likes to eat, how she likes to look, and then surprise her with a thoughtful gift - the one that really makes the most lasting impression."

Separated for the holidays

If you are going to be away from your wife or girlfriend this year, choose a gift that will tell her that you are thinking of her, wherever you are. If she has a sweet tooth, delicious cookies that can be delivered right to her front door are a super idea.

"My favorite gift is Fresh Milk & Cookies from Mrs. Fields (mrsfields.com). Imagine the look on her face when she finds the package on her doorstep," says Boulton. "It's tasty, it's unique, and it really says, 'I'm thinking of you.'"

Diamonds a dozen

Women love diamonds, but if fine jewels

aren't in your budget, buy her jewelry and accessories that can be worn for multiple occasions.

"Choose a piece that compliments her style and can be worn both day and night," suggests Boulton. Carolee (available at Macy's) offers beautiful collections ranging from classic chocolate pearls to unique beaded earrings, rings, and bracelets. Carolee jewelry is the perfect gift because no matter where she is or what she is wearing, she'll be reminded of you when she wears it.

Sensual scents

Women love cosmetics and fragrances - it makes them feel beautiful, confident and desirable. "A sensuous fragrance such as the brand-new Danielle by Danielle Steel (available at Macy's) is timeless," says Boulton. "Classic fragrances are always a well-received romantic gift!"

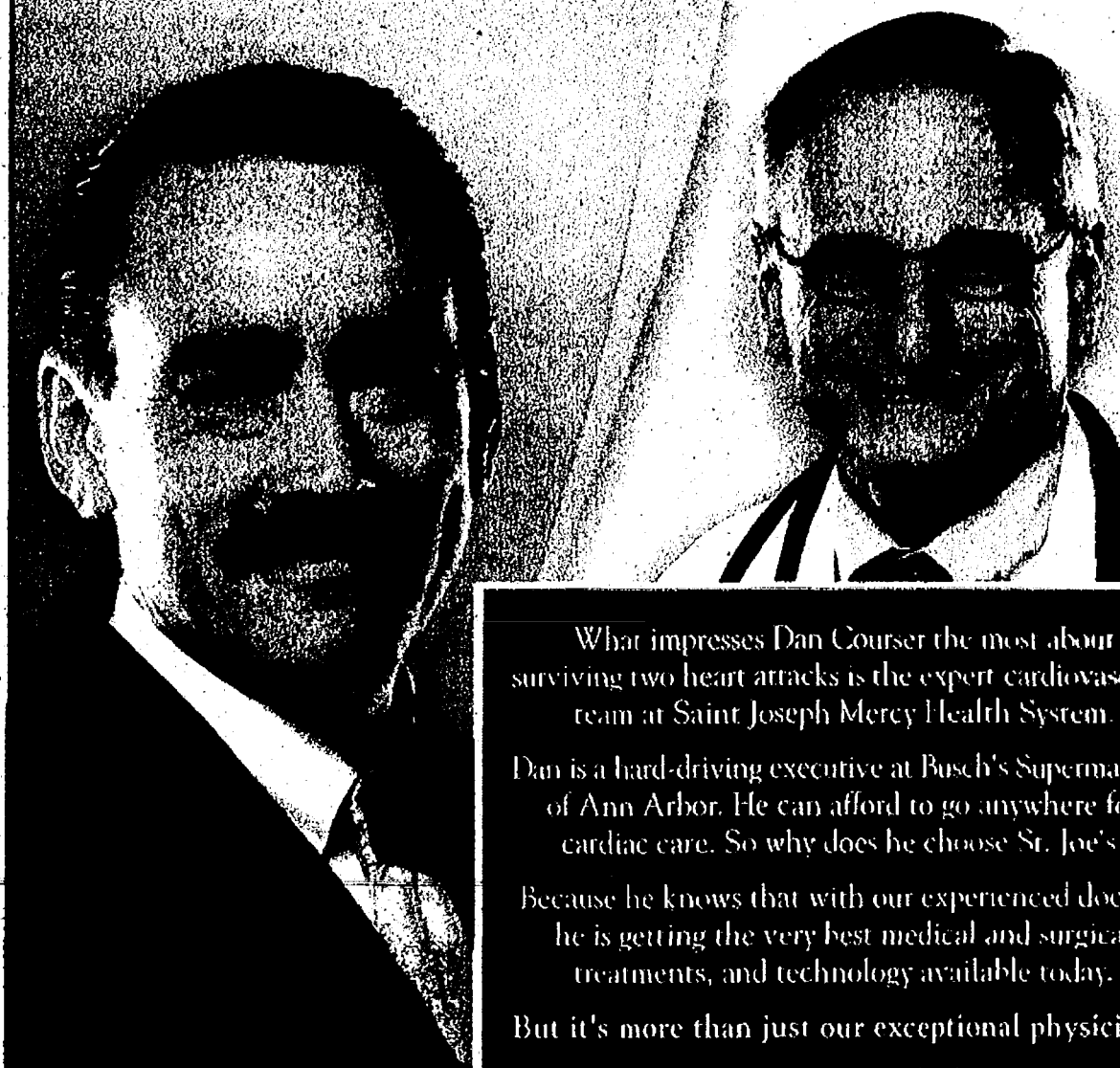
Remember, it's ultimately the thought that counts. The easiest way to wow your special someone this season is with a romantic gift that reflects her personality, likes, and style. A thoughtful gift is always the most cherished. Just ask your mom - she probably has all those homemade cards that you made as a kid still tucked away in a box in her bedroom.

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Fired Up

Chelsea firefighters host annual open house

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority hosted an open house on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon last month. The event included fire station and fire truck tours, spray water from a fire house and truck, live stove fire demonstration, live vehicle extrication demonstration, smoke trailer training and much more. The highlight for many was an up-close look at the new 2,500 gallon Pierce Pumper Tanker. The day also provided a chance for the community to meet their local fire chief and firefighters.



Jeff Staebler & K-9 Tango have been together for eight years.



Taylor and Keller Johnson from Chelsea.



Ryan Murphy from Chelsea.



Kids got to learn first-hand just how heavy a hose full of water can be.



Don Janisse, Augustine Syrov, Jim Payeur and Fire Station Chief Chris Smyth helped organize the Open House.

Photos by Debbie Michaels

Business Review

The Main Dish

Local moms pursue their dream helping other families make mealtime easier

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

After visiting the Main Dish Kitchen in Holland, Michigan, and watching as the owners, Bethany Steinberg and Shawn Preissle, prepared meals for family and friends, I can grasp the idea of a stress-free and healthy meal in just two hours.

The assistance of the kitchen owners and staff, the meal actually is a lot of fun. Preissle is a business owner who helps other moms. And Preissle is a mom who has been hard to find time to cook.

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Steinberg and Preissle went to Holland, Michigan, for a one-week training seminar. During the office to ordering the food, they learned food safety. The two also are "Serve Safe" certified, which means they took a two-day course of food handling and safety, passing the test with a 97 percent score.

The Jan. 28, 2006 opening of the new business, located at 5060 Jackson in Scio Township, was the culmination of a longtime dream of the two women. It was because they believe in the idea and in each other.

Steinberg said Steinberg, a Flint native who moved to Ann Arbor 10 years ago with her husband David and their three children. "We have different backgrounds and we were both excited about



Photo by Rita Fischer

Shawn Preissle (left) and Bethany Steinberg own Main Dish Kitchen.

make dinner time easier. But how to do that was the hard part.

Preissle, a native of Troy who settled in Scio Township eight years ago with her husband Frank and their three children, had become frustrated with trying to make healthy meals in a hurry for her family.

When she met Steinberg at a co-operative

this landmark store in Holland that opened in 2004.

"I thought it was great, but after driving there to prepare meals, I wanted something closer to share locally with everyone" she said.

And so the two decided to open their own Main Dish Kitchen.

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Brightly lit to create a kitchen mood, the customer session-area is 2,000 square-feet and stocked with plenty of counters, fridges and real life dishwashers that smile when you hand them the dirty dishes. There is plenty of elbow room and a couch with a coffee table as well as a cozy fireplace to visit with friends before or after each session.

The kitchen also sells their pre-made meals that the staff has assembled.

"People really like our meals," Preissley said. "We get a lot of returning customers and people have really responded to our take it meals, as well."

There are more than 24 meals to choose from each month and Main Dish Kitchen is open six days a week.

Cookie mixes and pies are sold to compliment the main meal and soups and vegetable side dishes also are available.

Preissley said their main goal is to create a welcoming, comfortable and safe place where meals can be prepared quickly. One of their other most important goals is to have a clean kitchen environment to help make meals in an efficient manner.

Many of Main Dish staff and customers are from Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, Saline, Pinckney, Brighton and Canton. The staff not only washes dishes, but provides great tips to customers and answer any questions to make meal time more special.

Main Dish also has done fund-raisers for churches and school groups where people come together and assemble meals.

Kendall West drives all the way from Belleville to Main Dish Kitchen and she likes the meals because all the chopping and preparations have been done before her arrival.

"I can purchase six meals and split them in half," she said. "My freezer is full and



Photo by Rita Fischer
Shawn Preissley (left) and Bethany Steinberg of Main Dish Kitchen are helping parents prepare healthy meals.

this food will last me until the end of October. I am single so it goes a long way and I can prepare a close to gourmet meal that tastes very, very good."

Jessica Colpean comes to Main Dish Kitchen every two weeks from Dexter.

"Main Dish Kitchen has made my life so much easier," she said. "My friend Amy and I made 18 dinners in only two hours. The best part of the whole experience is the people who work there. The employees and the owners go out of their way to make it the best experience possible."

Joni Jolly of Chelsea likes the Main Dish for those crazy days where you don't get home until late and your family is already expecting dinner on the table.

"It's so convenient and satisfying to just pull something out of the freezer, thaw it,

and then cook it up when you are home," she said. "The ease of putting the meals together at Main Dish is awesome."

Valerie Smith comes to prepare meals from Saline.

"Main Dish has been a wonderful experience for me and my family," she said. "Not only has it simplified our life, especially during the dinner hour, but we're trying (and enjoying) recipes that I don't normally make. Every session I've attended has been fun complete with quality customer service."

For more information on Main Dish Kitchen, call 1-734-222-9210 or check out the website at maindishkitchen.com

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

Recipe contest

It's time to start planning for the holiday season — really.

Heritage Newspapers will print its annual Holiday Recipes and Contest on Nov. 11, and we're looking for your favorite holiday recipes. The submission deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Please include the ingredient list, the cooking instructions and how many people your recipe serves, along with your name, address and daytime telephone number. We'll print your name and hometown with the recipe.

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County celebrates recycling

This year marks the 10th anniversary of America Recycles Day — a national event held to promote the importance of recycling.

The theme of this year's campaign is "It All Comes Back to You." The slogan presents multiple messages: a recycled product or material can return to consumers as another new product; recycling comes back to consumers as an improved environment, preservation of resources, and economic well-being of the country; and it is everyone's responsibility to recycle.

Washtenaw County is doing its part to promote America Recycles Day. On Nov. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment will be hosting its fourth annual Washtenaw County Recycles Day Celebration. The event will be held at Leopold Bros. Brewery, 523

Around town

South Main St., in Ann Arbor. This is not only an opportunity to celebrate recycling, but also the Waste Knot Program and its partners.

Washtenaw County boasts more than 185 Waste Knot partners, or local businesses, schools, non-profits and governmental agencies that have demonstrated leadership in waste reduction, recycling and closing the loop. Waste Knot partners receive free public recognition, free consulting, solid waste and recycling service discounts and technical assistance that help partners save money while protecting the environment.

The Washtenaw County Recycles Day Celebration event is free and will include complimentary food, raffle prizes, educational displays, and a tour of the Leopold Bros. Brewery.

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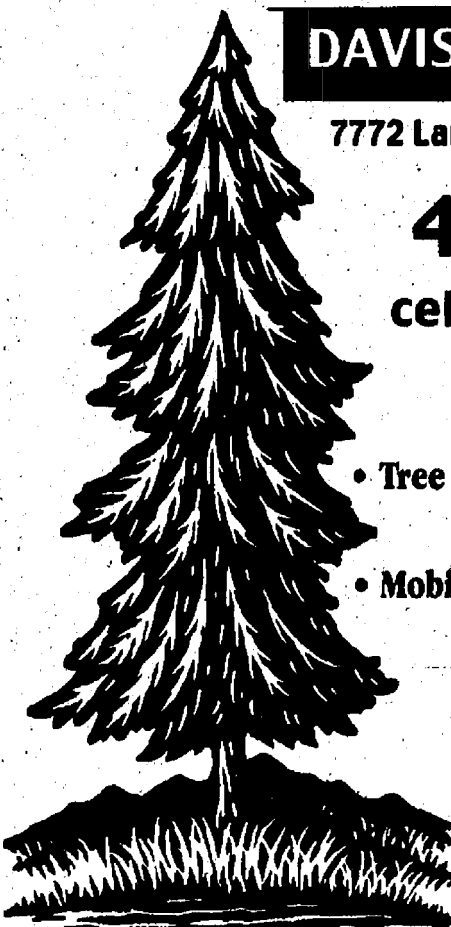
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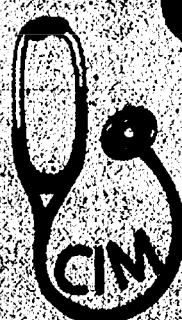
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Knights of Columbus name officers

The St. Louis Center in Chelsea was the host of this year's officer installation ceremony and dinner for Knights of Columbus Cardinal O'Hara Assembly 0489 of the 4th Degree on Oct. 11. The 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus is known as the "Patriotic Degree," and members are usually recognized by their colorful cloaks, plumed hats, and swords worn by the "Color Corp."

The 4th Degree is considered the highest degree of the Order and members of the Cardinal O'Hara Assembly come from every community in Washtenaw County. Meetings rotate on a monthly basis between Catholic parishes, K of C halls or facilities such as the St. Louis Center.

The presiding officers for this year's officer installation ceremony were District No. 2 Master Robert J. Mastesteene, Jr. of Otisville, and Past State Deputy Thomas Clark of Ann Arbor. Sir Knight Allan C. Fisher took over the reigns of the assembly from SK Mark Anderson to become the new Faithful Navigator for the



Assembly Officers pose for a photograph following their installation ceremony in Chelsea.

next two years.

Local officers who were inducted for the 2006-07 term included the following members in order of rank: Faithful Navigator, Allan C. Fisher of Canton; Faithful Comptroller, Myron Anderson of Saline; Faithful Friar, Fr. Fortunato Turati, S.C. of Chelsea; Faithful Captain, Dean Krol of Milan;

Faithful Admiral, Mark Anderson of Canton; Faithful Purser, Floyd Campbell of Pinckney; Faithful Pilot, Jerome Blaszk of Willis; Faithful Scribe, Daniel Fromm of Milan; Inner Sentinel, Ellsworth LaCosse of Ann Arbor; Outer Sentinel, Richard Krzyaniak of Manchester; Outer Sentinel, Bernard Tiffany of Ann

Arbor; Trustee Robert Gorse of Saline; Trustee Raymond Schrock of Ypsilanti; Trustee Jeffrey Taylor of Ypsilanti; and Color Corp. Commander Thomas Ciesicki of Saline.

Along with their monthly meetings, 4th Degree Members raise funds to support St. Louis Center, Boyville, Special Olympics, and other children's chari-

ties, while the Color Corp also participates in community events such as parades, flag raising dedications, and special parish celebrations. Color corps from all over Michigan gathers together yearly on Mackinac Island during the Knights of Columbus State Convention on Memorial Day Weekend to participate in a living Rosary on the front lawn of the Grand Hotel.

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Clifford R. Collinsworth Chelsea

Age 20 was defending our country in Ar-Ramadi, Iraq and was killed in the line of Duty on Oct. 21, 2006.

He was born on Jan. 22, 1986 in Ann Arbor, the son of Donald and Trisha (Steger) Collinsworth.

Mr. Collinsworth graduated from Chelsea High School in 2004 and played football and wrestled.

He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, NC.

He was a member of the Herbert McKune American Legion Post 31 of Chelsea and loved to be with his family and his buddies.

Surviving are his parents of Chelsea, sister Melissa (Derek Eaton) Collinsworth of Chelsea, grandparents: Clifford Collinsworth of Chelsea, Mark Steger of Chelsea, Donald (Harriet) Wild of Ann Arbor, and great grandparents, Edward (Jean) Ingalls of Rochester Hills, Mich.

Also surviving are his aunts and uncles Jeff Steger of Chelsea, Randy (Debbie) Ellis of Chelsea, John (Carrie) Garrison of Hamburg, and Jimmy Collinsworth of Chelsea; as well as, several cousins

including Jimmy Collinsworth and Jamie Westcott-Collinsworth.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother Norma Collinsworth in July 2000. Funeral services were held on Monday Oct. 30, 2006 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home 901 N. Main, Chelsea. Burial will take place at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Toys for Tots.

The family received friends at the funeral home Sunday with Marine Corps League 414 ceremony.

Howard H. Holder, Jr. Chelsea

Howard H. Holder Jr., of Chelsea, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006 at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was 85.

Mr. Holder was born Dec. 27, 1920 in Detroit, the son of Howard and Ruth (Aspenwald) Holder Sr. He was a former member of Rice and Northville United Methodist churches and was a member of Strathmoor

Methodist Church, where he was a youth worker.

Mr. Holder was involved in prison ministry, homeless hospitality and was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader. He served in the US Army during World War II.

On Oct. 1, 1949, he married Elaine Pezet in Detroit. She preceded him in death on April 28, 2004. Survivors include his children, Dave and Patty Holder, Jim and Lois Gibbons, Doug and Christy Holder; eight grandchildren, Carrie Hallman (Holder) and husband David, Julielyn Gibbons, Heidi Holder, Jenny Gibbons, Brad Gibbons, Sara (Holder) Adams and husband Brian, Daniel Holder, Katie Holder; and one great-grandchild, Haley Holder.

A memorial service was held Friday at the Chelsea Retirement Community chapel. A second memorial service was held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Ostomy Associations of America, Chelsea

Retirement Community Benevolent Care Fund, or the First United Methodist Church of Northville (Social Concerns Fund). Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Donald Hanker Ann Arbor

Donald Hanker, born June 22, 1933 in Ann Arbor, passed away on Oct. 19, 2006 in Covina, Calif.

Mr. Hanker is survived by his wife of 50 years Marie Hanker, six children, 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew him.



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ON TOUR

A look at classic homes

The annual Conger Home Tour will be held on Nov. 9 and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature four beautiful homes, each showcasing unique architecture, interior design, collections, and art. The featured Ann Arbor homes this year are "Stonecroft" on Barton Pond (325 Barton Shore Dr.), "A Home That Smiles on the Old West Side" (305 N. Revena Blvd.), "Next Stop on the Trolley in Burns Park" (1047 Olivia Ave.), and "A Classic with Sleek Flair in Ives Woods" (1915 Austin Ave.).

Conger will partner with four Ann Arbor restaurants, each generously donating a portion of lunch proceeds on the day of the Home Tour. Participants of the tour are encouraged to enjoy lunch at one of these fine restaurants, show the Home Tour ticket, and the restaurant will make a donation to Conger. The restaurants teaming with Conger include Carlyle Bar and Grill, Logan, Mediterraneo and The Quarter Bistro and Tavern.

All proceeds from the Conger Home Tour benefit the Conger scholarship fund,

Conger Home Tour

• "On Barton Pond," Cyndy and Jeff Colton's 1922 "Stonecroft" home in Barton Hills will be breathtaking in the fall. The home's architectural style is a mixture of Norman French and English, and has been restored and expanded in recent years. A tour of "Stonecroft" will be as close to Europe as you may find in Ann Arbor.

• "A House That Smiles," Eclectic, cozy and fun is a way to describe Pam and Steve Krogness' gem in Ann Arbor's Old West side, built in the 1930's as an English Country house. You'll enjoy many originals including coved ceilings, leaded windows, wrought iron banis-

ter, and more.

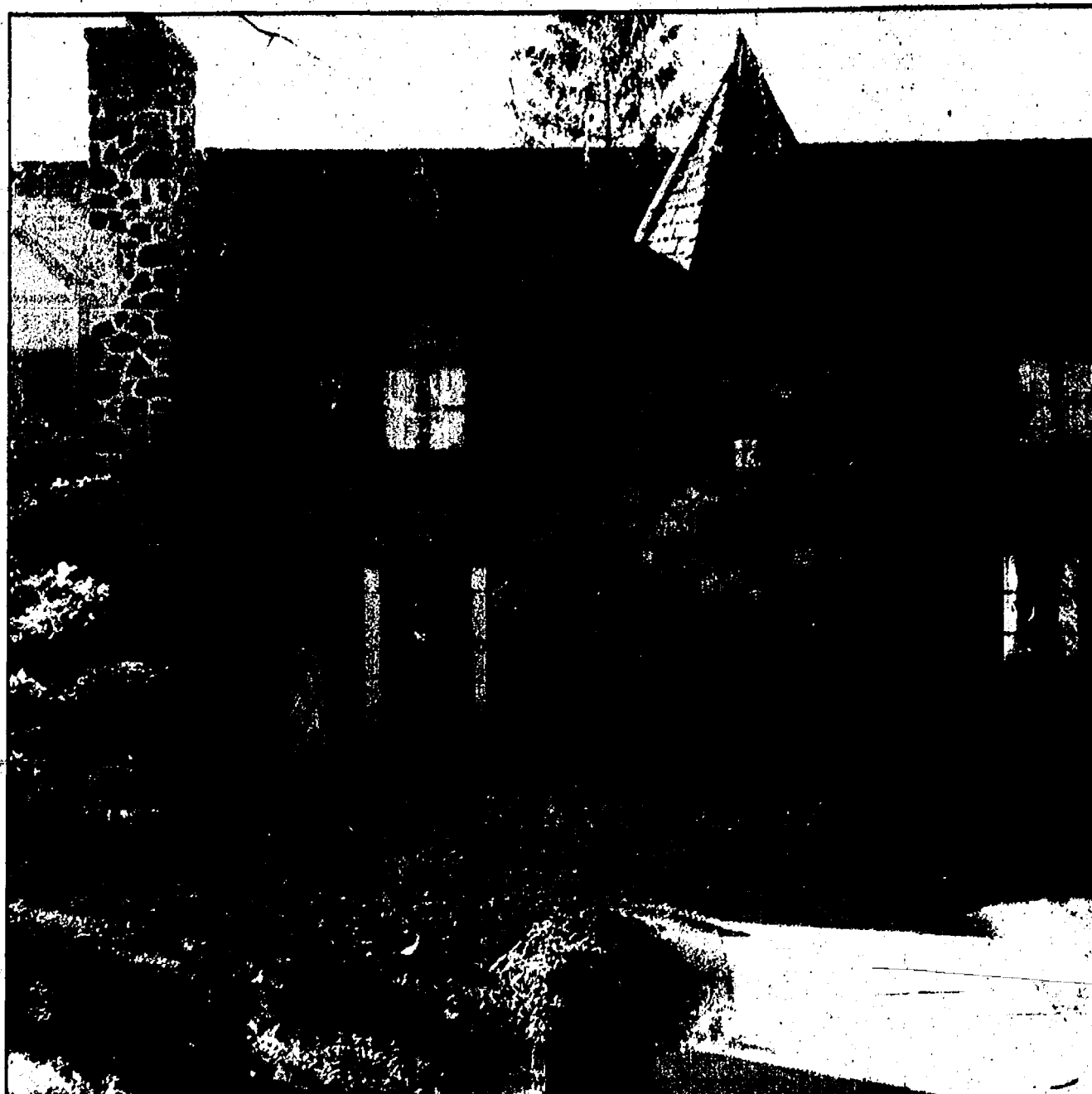
• "Next Stop on the Trolley," Originally located on the trolley line to the Burns Park Race Track and built in the early 1900's, the warm home of Julaine and John LeDuc is an eclectic mix of old and new. The refinished hardwood floors, French doors and brass lighting fixtures are originals to the home.

• "A Classic with Sleek Flair," A short drive to Ives Woods, you will enjoy the home of Nancy and Stephen Clay, a colonial with sleek European flair. The blend of modern updates and period architecture come together beautifully in this welcoming home.

which supports women without the necessary financial means to attend the University of Michigan. This year Conger awarded \$34,000 in scholarships. The Lucile B. Conger Alumnae Group of the University of Michigan has awarded scholarships in the fields of dental, engineering, education, the arts,

business, and many others. Tickets for the Conger Home Tour may be purchased in advance for \$15 through Nov. 9 at Downtown Home and Garden, Found-Kerrytown, John Leidy Shop, LaBelle Maison and Nicola's Books.

For more information, call 1-734-604-5014.



A tour of "Stonecroft" will be as close to Europe as you may find in Ann Arbor.

Around town

Self-defense for women

Police Sgt. Fred Garcia of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department will instruct a free self-defense seminar at HyperfitUSA from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. The seminar is for women only, including victims of domestic violence and sexually explicit crimes. Sgt. Garcia will teach attendees how to protect themselves using fighting tactics and weapons of opportunity. In addition to this hands-on instruction, Sgt. Garcia will offer practical advice on keeping safe and avoiding vulnerable situations. "Sgt. Garcia's last self-defense seminar was well-attended and very well received," said HyperfitUSA president Douglas M. Chapman. "The ability to react quickly and appropriately is key to self-defense; being taught how to execute proper form and technique is imperative to personal safety."

The seminar will take place on the mezzanine level of HyperfitUSA's Ann Arbor facility.

Space is limited and registration is encouraged. To register, call 734-730-0188 or e-mail info@hyperfitusa.com.

Target gift

The Ann Arbor Art Center recently received a grant from Target for sponsorship of its Discovery Day, a free day of art activities in celebration of the tradition of stained glass in Europe. The event is part of a focus on glass and includes a tour of the Michigan Glass Month exhibition in the Art Center's gallery. Visitors will be able to tour the exhibition, see glass in the Gallery Shop and create a stained glass project. Discovery Day is planned for April 8, 2007.

The Ann Arbor Art Center is the city's community art center offering art instruction, exhibitions and art appreciation courses for adults and children. The Art Center was founded in 1909 and has its headquarters at 117 W. Liberty. For more information, log onto www.annarborartcenter.org.

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Chelsea freshman halfback Nick Hill breaks a tackle during last Friday's Division 3 state district playoff game. The No. 2-ranked Bulldogs defeated Carleton Airport 21-13 to advance to the district final Friday at 7 p.m. against No. 7-ranked Gibraltar Carlson.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

FOOTBALL

Mud bowl

Chelsea grinds out win over Airport

Bulldog gridders next host Gibraltar Carlson Friday at 7 p.m.

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In weather conditions only a duck would enjoy, Chelsea defeated visiting Carleton Airport 21-13 last Friday night in a Division 3 first round state district playoff game at soggy Jerry Niehaus Field.

With a constant downpour, biting wind and frigid temperatures, last Friday's weather was anything but conducive to high school football. After four quarters, the grass at Jerry Niehaus Field was a sticky, gooey, muddy mess.

"There's nothing anybody could do about it," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush about last Friday's inclement weather. "This is why I'm so excited that we're close to having field turf next year."

There currently is a campaign under way to raise funds for a new, artificial-like surface for Jerry Niehaus Field.

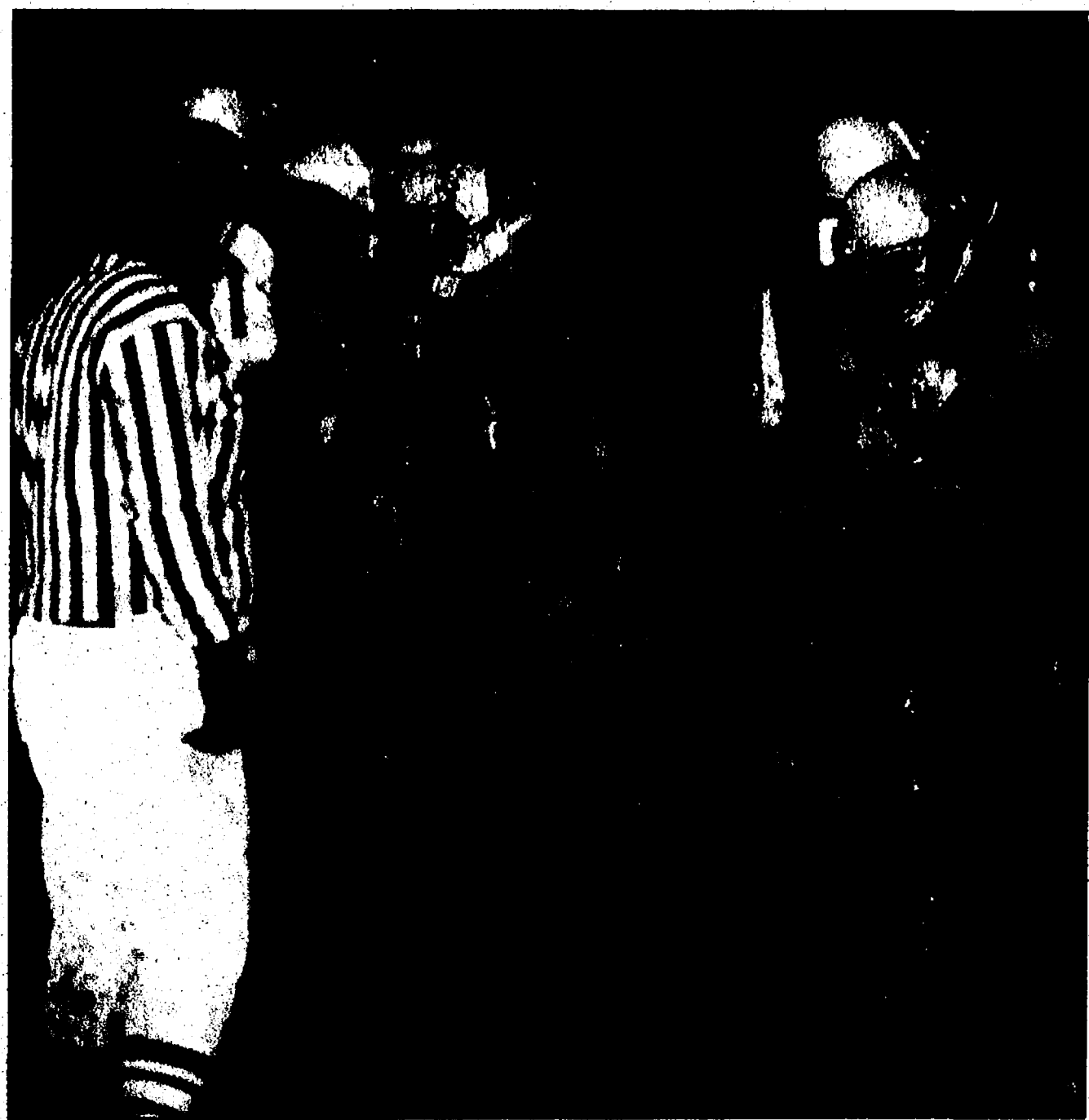
"For the kids from Airport to have to end their season and for most of the guys their (football) career in this type of game is pretty unfair," Bush said. "I've never been on a field that was worse than this one."

Airport coach Eric Redmond said his team played hard despite the weather.

"Our kids never gave up," he said. "They're good kids and they played hard. Chelsea's a good football team, but nobody should be playing in these conditions."

The Bulldogs (9-1), ranked No. 2 in the state in Division 3, opened the scoring last Friday as senior wideout Nate Schwarze caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Jeff Adams. With senior Dan Rhodes' point after touchdown kick, Chelsea led 7-0 with 1:43 left in the first quarter.

With 6:40 remaining in the second quarter, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 14-0 as freshman halfback Nick Hill scored on an 11-yard run. Rhodes split the



The Bulldog defense comes off the field covered in mud after stopping Carleton Airport's offense last Friday.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

uprights on the PAT kick.

The Jets (7-3) scored with 49 seconds left in the first half as Donald Graves hit pay dirt on a 24-yard run. The extra point by Ethan Uhl was good and Airport trailed 14-7 at the break.

As the weather worsened throughout the night, Bush said it was important for his squad to score early in the first half.

"We said from the beginning we thought the first half would be our opportunity to throw the football and that's our game," he said. "So much of what we do (offensively) we couldn't do tonight."

In the second half, Airport played better. The Jets, a large, powerful team, began churning up the yardage on the ground and in the process, using the clock.

With players on both sides slipping and sliding on the muddy field, Airport's Earl



Chelsea senior halfback Antwan McClendon catches a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Jeff Adams in last Friday's 21-13 state playoff win over Carleton Airport.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

Schumake scored on a three-yard TD run. A muffed snap led to a missed extra point. With the touchdown, Airport

closed the gap to 14-13 with 5:02 left in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, See MUD — Page 5-C

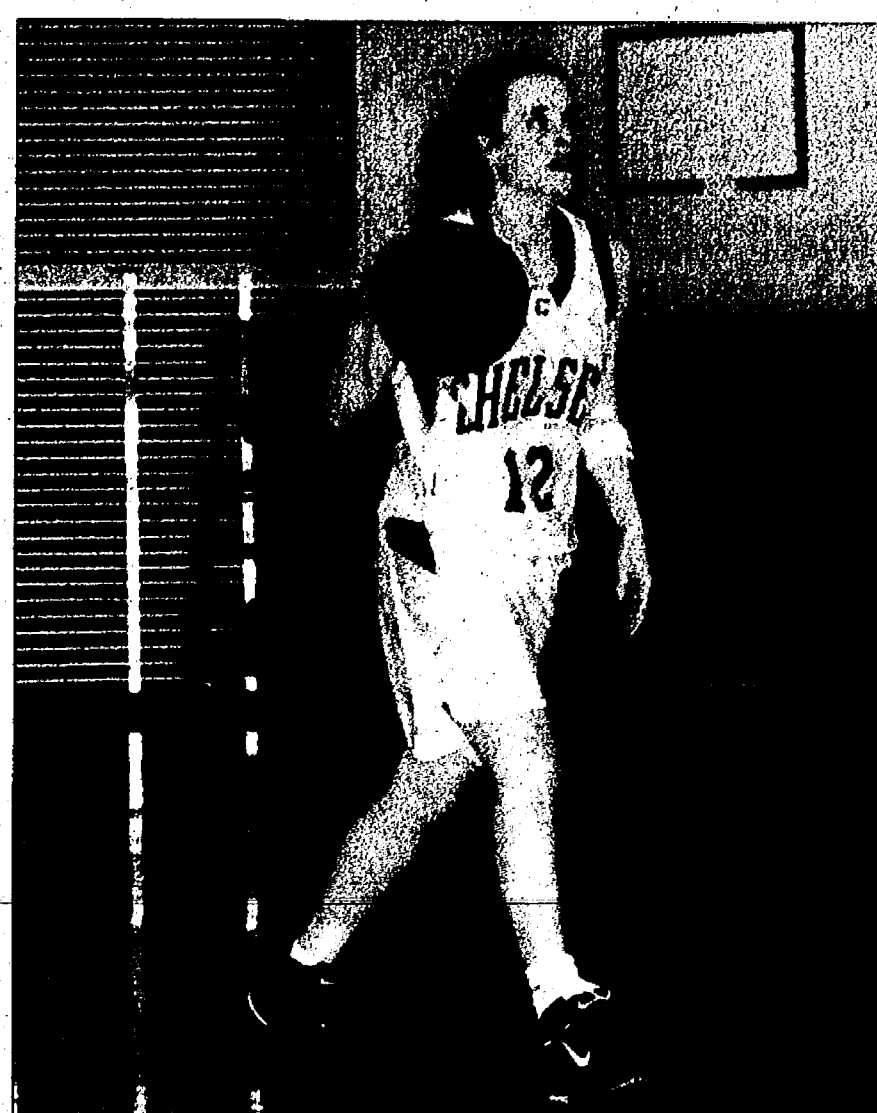


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior guard Bridget Lynn scored six points in the Bulldogs' 47-44 victory over Tecumseh last Thursday.

BASKETBALL

Bulldog cagers slam Tecumseh

Chelsea forces 25 turnovers to stifle Indians

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated host Tecumseh 47-44 last Thursday.

Seniors guard Leah Morrison and forward Paige Denison led the Bulldogs (11-5, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) with 10 points apiece. Morrison added four rebounds, four steals and three assists, while Denison had five boards and one steal.

Senior guard Bridget Lynn, junior center Brogan Darwin and junior swing player Annie Hollandsworth each added six points for Chelsea. Darwin added four rebounds and seven steals.

Senior forward Rachel Fitzsimmons had five points and five rebounds, while senior swing player Hannah Guenther had three points and three assists for the Bulldogs. Junior guard Emily

Rabbitt had one assist for Chelsea.

At the line, the Bulldogs finished 10-of-22, while Tecumseh was 16-of-25.

Chelsea forced 25 Indian turnovers and had 13 steals. On Oct. 24, the visiting Bulldogs defeated Saline 48-40.

Fitzsimmons led Chelsea with 10 points.

Morrison and Lynn each added nine points for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Williamston for a game at 7 p.m.

On Nov. 9, Chelsea concludes its regular season visiting county rival Dexter for a contest at 7 p.m.

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated host Tecumseh 56-29 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs led 13-10 after one quarter.

At halftime, Chelsea outscored the Indians 23-4, increasing its advantage to 38-14.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Chelsea second at regional meet

Bulldogs qualify for state final this Saturday at MIS

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished second at last Saturday's Division II state regional meet at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

The Bulldogs ended up with 66 points.

With its placing, Chelsea qualified for the Division II state meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Winning the meet was Division II No. 1-ranked Dexter with 15 points.

Rounding out the top five were Carleton Airport with 105 points, followed by Dearborn Divine Child with 141 points and Tecumseh with 188 points.

"It was a rainy, 40 degree, super windy race," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

"Apart from the once again dominant Dexter squad, the story of the day had to be the execution of our runners. We utilized a race plan that called for a controlled first mile, then moving up in the second half of the race. It worked perfectly."

Chelsea had four runners earn All-Region honors. To earn All-Region a runner had to place in the top 15. All seven of the Bulldogs' runners ended up in the top 30.

"Those are both firsts for any team I have coached," Swager said. "Additionally, the 66 points is the lowest team total in our history. I am proud of all of our varsity squad. This is what we've been working for all year."

Leading Chelsea was Brendan Smith who finished sixth with a clocking of 17:14. Jeff Squires was 13th in 17:44, while Teddy Eyster was 14th in 17:52 and Nick Huehle 15th in 17:54 for the Bulldogs.

Crossing the line 19th was See REGIONAL — Page 2-C

EQUESTRIAN

Eisenhardt, Hardcastle MVPs

Chelsea riders dole out postseason awards last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's equestrian team announced its end-of-season awards recently.

Receiving the squad's MVP and Most Versatile Player award was junior Haley Eisenhardt and freshman Megan Hardcastle.

Earning the Senior Award were Anna Mueller, Sarah Patrias, Lena Landsverk, Kristen Coulter and Hannah Stalhandske.

Presented the Chip off the old Block Award was junior Corey Block. Block was Chelsea's high point scorer this year.

Receiving the Three is a Charm Award was Stalhandske.

Presented the Star of Excellence Award was Mueller.

Brittany Harmon earned the team's Shining Star Award.

Receiving fourth-year trophies were Mueller, Coulter and Stalhandske.

Earning third-year trophies were Laura Strader, Block, Eisenhardt, Harmon and Patrias.

Rachel Aughton received the team's Leadership Award.

Coulter was presented the Self-Confidence Award.

Rebecca Heimerdinger earned the Sportsmanship Award.

Rebecca Foster received the squad's Horsemanship Award. Strader received the Teamwork Award.



Bulldog Rebecca Heimerdinger on horse Robin competes in the barrel event at this year's state district.

Sarah Bross earned the Commitment Award.

The Future Looks Bright Award went to Mueller.

The Attitude is Everything Award was presented to Patrias.

"I'm super proud of the kids this year," said Chelsea coach Corey Russell. "These kids were so close. It was an incredible team. We keep getting bigger and better every year."

In other Chelsea equestrian news, Beach Middle School's first year squad finished as District 4 and District 10 champions this season. Beach was competing as an A Division squad.

Also, Chelsea's equestrian team will have a senior award for the trophy case at the high school. The trophy will be called The Tao of Equus. It will be a perpetual plaque.

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Chelsea's Hannah Stalhandske on horse Belle competes in a jumping event at this season's district event.



Chelsea's Laura Strader and horse Dibble participate in the keyhole event at this season's state district.



Members of Chelsea's 2006 equestrian team include, front row, coach Ann Nadeau (left), Rebecca Foster, Brittany Harmon, Corey Block, Hannah Stalhandske, Haley Eisenhardt, Laura Strader, Rachel Aughton and coach Corey Russell; back row, Lena Landsverk (left), Megan Hardcastle, Kristen Coulter, Rebecca Heimerdinger, Sarah Bross, Anna Mueller, Sarah Patrias and Camilla Reynolds.

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Sean Ciccio in 18:03, while Peter Wilke was 23rd in 18:19 and Nick Hewitt 27th in 18:23 for Chelsea.

Last Friday, the Bulldogs' JV squad participated in a meet at Jackson's Ella Sharp Park.

David Hudson paced Chelsea finishing fourth overall individually with a time of 18:15.

Mark Smith was 24th in 19:00, while Geoffrey Smith-

Woollams was 30th in 19:19, August Pappas 36th in a lifetime best 19:45 and Jared Gentz 39th in 19:52 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next competes in the Division II state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

"This is the seventh (state) qualifying squad in the past eight years," Swager said. "We look forward to Saturday."

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"Our pressure full court defense really took the game over in the second quarter," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We were able to force Tecumseh into numerous turnovers and get our running game going. The 23 points scored (in second quarter) was our biggest quarter scoring output of the season."

Entering the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs led 49-16.

In the fourth frame, Tecumseh outscored Chelsea 13-7 for the game's final margin.

Erin Benjamin led the Bulldogs with 18 points, six steals, four rebounds and four assists.

Krystin Schwarze added 10 points, four steals and three boards, while Megan Dunn had 10 points and two rebounds for Chelsea.

Zoe Suffety also had 10 points and a team-high five rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Sarah Shrosbree had three points and two rebounds, while Hannah Harwood had two points and two assists, Melissa Punzaon two points and Amanda Koch one point for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs ended up 20-of-34 from the free throw line.

"Tecumseh tried a variety of defenses, but we were able to recognize each of them and ran our offense very well," Raymond said. "One area that our team has really improved is that of reading our opponents' defense, reacting to opportunities and passing the ball to the open

girl."

On Oct. 24, Chelsea lost to host Saline 45-34.

The Bulldogs trailed 10-9 after the first quarter.

At the break, Chelsea was down 26-19.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Hornets continued leading 35-24.

In the fourth frame, both teams scored 10 points apiece for the ending tally.

"The pressure defense that the Hornets employed was difficult for us to handle," Raymond said. "They really denied our wings the pass and when we did catch it, they played very tight in the passing lanes taking us out of our offense."

"We were playing from behind the whole game and never were able to take control of the game,"

Schwarze led the Bulldogs with eight points and three rebounds.

Dunn added six points and four rebounds, while Benjamin had five points, four boards, four assists and three steals.

Kelly Maveal had four points and three rebounds, while Heather Boyer, Jill McConville, Cayla Redmond, Shrosbree and Harwood each had two points and Suffety one point for Chelsea.

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SWIMMING

Chelsea hits pool against rival Dreadnaughts

DeTroyer, Drow, Stephens place first for Bulldogs

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team lost to visiting county rival Dexter 122-63 last Thursday.

In the 200 medley relay, the Bulldog foursome of Olivia DeTroyer, Meghan Bean, Anna Rowland and Hillary Phillips finished third with a time of 2:05.11. Kristin Angelocci, Becca Brezee, Grace Benton and Donna Prieskorn placed fifth in 2:13.11. Trish Hash, Alyssa Rodgers, Kelly Whitley and Amanda Johnson touched sixth in 2:17.21 for Chelsea.

In the 200 freestyle, Katlin Cottrell placed third in 2:05.76 for the Bulldogs. Katie McEachern ended up fifth in 2:14.60, while Michell Kellogg was sixth in 2:20.89.

Erica Purdy led Chelsea in the 200 individual medley finishing third in 2:32.94. Angelocci was fifth in 2:39.70, while Olivia DeTroyer was sixth in 2:46.61 for the Bulldogs.

Ayla DeTroyer bested the field finishing first in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 25.72. Claire Stephens was second in 25.99, while Phoebe Conybeare was sixth in 28.00 for Chelsea.

In the one-meter diving competition, Bulldog Jillian Drow placed first with 272.55 points. Rodgers was fourth with a score of 119 points. Drow missed the Cameron Pool record, held by current University of Michigan diver Elise Lee, by 2.55 points.

"Jillian wanted that pool record in the worst way," said Chelsea dive coach Eric Burris. "Our focus now turns to the SEC (Southeastern Conference) meet and a run at the state championship."



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Bulldog Anna Rowland finished fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.52 in last Thursday's dual meet against Dexter. Chelsea lost to the Dreadnaughts 122-63.

Burris said Rodgers also has done a strong job for the Bulldogs this season.

"She had to learn all her dives in a short amount of time to help the team," he said. "I'm looking forward to Alyssa learning and improving more in the off season."

Stephens finished first in the 100 butterfly for Chelsea with a time of 1:03.76. Rowland was fourth in 1:10.52, while Whitley was sixth in 1:20.96.

Ayla DeTroyer ended up second in the 100 freestyle with a clocking of 57.77 for the Bulldogs. Conybeare was fourth in 1:00.39, while Phillips was sixth in 1:00.95.

Cottrell finished second in the 500 freestyle in 5:37.28. McEachern was fifth in 5:59.86, while Aurora Knopper was sixth in 6:21.73 for Chelsea.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Bulldog quartet of Ayla DeTroyer, Conybeare, Phillips and Stephens placed second in 1:47.51. Saige Rutherford, Prieskorn, Brezee and Rowland placed fourth in 1:55.25. Kate Lewis-Lakin, Rachel Lawrence,

Johnson and Whitley ended up sixth in 2:08.13 for Chelsea.

In the 100 backstroke, Purdy finished second in 1:05.93. Olivia DeTroyer ended up fifth in 1:10.43, while Angelocci was sixth in 1:11.52.

Bean placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke for the Bulldogs with a time of 1:19.52. Rodgers was fifth in 1:21.28, while Julie Adams was sixth in 1:22.45 for Chelsea.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Bulldog group of Ayla DeTroyer, Stephens, Cottrell and Conybeare placed second in 4:01.93. McEachern, Brezee, Phillips and Purdy ended up fourth in 4:19.14. Sarah Daniel, Abby Ingall, Venisha Rana and Olivia Stucki finished sixth with a clocking of 4:53.23 for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next participate in the SEC meet Friday through Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer. Races begin at noon both days.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler
Chelsea hosted No. 2-ranked county rival Dexter last Thursday in a dual meet. Bulldog seniors facing the Dreadnaughts for the final time include, front row, Erica Purdy (left), Julie Adams and Jillian Drow; back row, Hillary Phillips (left) and Ayla DeTroyer.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs third at regional

With finish Chelsea advances to Division II state meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team placed third at last Saturday's Division II state regional meet at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

The Bulldogs recorded 75 points. With its finish, Chelsea qualified for the Division II state meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Winning the meet was Dexter with 53 points.

Rounding out the top five were Milan in second place with 67 points, followed by Tecumseh in fourth place with 96 points and Trenton in fifth place with 169 points.

"One of our team goals all year has been to qualify for the state meet as a team on Nov. 4 (Saturday)," said

Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We achieved this goal today despite just plain miserable weather conditions. It was cold with blowing sleet and rain on a very muddy course."

Leading the Bulldogs was senior Amanda McKenzie who placed second overall individually with a clocking of 19:24.

"Amanda was just eight seconds behind the defending state champion Beka Smeltzer from Monroe Jefferson," Clarke said.

Senior Nicole Bougher finished ninth with a time of 20:21, while Katelyn Ciacco was 10th in 20:31 for Chelsea.

McKenzie, Bougher and Ciacco were named All-Region. To earn All-Region honors a runner had to finish in the top 15.

Liz Gunden ended up 23rd in 21:28, while Courtney Maher was 31st in 21:41, Joy Wilke 38th in 22:03 and Katie Lindauer 47th in 22:35 for the Bulldogs.

"These young ladies have worked very hard to achieve their team goals," Clarke said. "I'm certain that they will represent Chelsea well at the state meet."

Clarke said the Bulldogs' goal this season is to finish in the top five at the state meet.

"We hope to run our best team race next Saturday to achieve that goal," he said.

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BASKETBALL

Beach beats Saline Blue in finale

Bulldogs record first win in last game of season

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue girls' basketball team defeated visiting Saline Blue 25-20 in its season final Oct. 25.

"We had the lead for most of the game and finished the season playing our best game," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell. "I am very proud of how the girls improved throughout the year."

The Bulldogs (1-11) raced out to a 12-6 first quarter lead.

At halftime, Chelsea increased its advantage to 18-10.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued leading 18-12.

Emily Cottrell paced Beach with five points. Jackie Dotts and Ashley Beeman each added two points for Chelsea.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold girls' basketball team lost to visiting Saline Oct. 24.

Mackenzie Cole led the Bulldogs (9-3) with eight points.

Katelyn Kingsley and Megan Hall each had two points, while Amber Plemens had one point for Beach.

On Oct. 23, Chelsea defeated host Adrian 28-22.

Hall and Cole led the Bulldogs each with eight points.

Nicole Schmelz and Kingsley each chipped in four points, while Jessica Battaglia and Plemens each had two points for Beach.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue girls' basketball team concluded its season defeating

visiting Saline Blue 25-3 Oct. 23.

Samantha French led the Bulldogs with 12 points.

Lisa Keene and Grace Martin each added five points, while Taylor VanRiper had two points and Allie Smith one point for Beach.

"Tremendous point guard play led us to this decisive victory," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis. "Allie Smith, Nicole Brown and Tess Schuessler did a great job pressuring the basketball."

"Grace Martin, Lisa Keene and Sarah Bucholz all played great interior defense. It was a great season in all aspects of the game."

On Oct. 18, visiting Chelsea defeated Adrian Blue 20-19.

French paced the Bulldogs with eight points.

Martin netted six points, while VanRiper had four points and Smith two points for Beach.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold girls' basketball team lost to visiting Saline Gold 24-23 Oct. 25 concluding its season.

"We were down by as many as 12 points in the third quarter and cut it to one point with four seconds left with a shot to win," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter.

Rachel Cooperrider led Beach with nine points. Emily Shrobsree added five points, while Claire Myers had four points for the Bulldogs (4-8).

On Oct. 23, visiting Chelsea defeated Adrian White 14-9.

Beach allowed only one point the entire second half to seal its victory.

Alex Liedel paced the Bulldogs with six points. Myers ended up with four points.

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TENNIS

Valle named Chelsea MVP

Olsen, Osbeck also earn awards for Bulldog netters

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team held its end-of-season banquet last week.

Receiving MVP honors for the Bulldogs this season was Maggie Valle. Valle was regional champion at No. 2 singles this year for Chelsea.

"Maggie was a great leader of this team," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "She was always there willing to help out and she was a positive influence on the younger players."

"Maggie was co-captain along with Liz Hood and she played some great matches for us throughout the year."

Earning the team's Most Improved Player Award was Carolyn Olsen. Olsen competed at No. 1 doubles for the Bulldogs.

"Carolyn started the season on JV for the first two

days of practice and quickly jumped to varsity where she worked her way up to first doubles," Pedlow said. "She improved immensely over the year and will prove to be a tough competitor over the next two years. My expectations are very high for Carolyn as she continues playing tennis in her junior and senior year."

Presented the Coaches Award was Hannah Osbeck.

"Hannah finished her career playing first doubles with Carolyn Olsen," Pedlow said. "Hannah consistently showed good sportsmanship while playing and was a positive influence on the younger players. Hannah also was always willing to help out in any way possible and her enthusiasm proved contagious."

The Bulldogs finished 13th overall in the state at the Division III final.

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Chelsea's Maggie Valle was named Bulldog tennis MVP this season. The senior won a regional title at No. 2 singles this year.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Girard, Lewis pace MSU

Chelsea's Ian Girard, a red-shirt freshman at Michigan State University, finished 10th in a personal best 33:01 at the 10K Eastern Michigan University Fall Classic cross country meet Oct. 20.

Chelsea's Dan Lewis, a

Spartan sophomore, placed 14th overall with a time of 33:06.

In the 5K women's race, Chelsea's Rachel Severin, a University of Michigan red-shirt freshman, finished fifth in a personal best 18:24.

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Chelsea's Hank Karner, 91, hunted a Black bear south of Rogers City in the northeastern Lower Peninsula last month. The bear, the first ever for Karner, a hunter for decades, weighed 200 pounds.

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Chelsea's Jerry Niehaus Field is a muddy quagmire after last Friday's state playoff game between the Bulldogs and Carleton Airport.

MUD

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Chelsea sealed its victory as Adams connected with senior halfback Antwan McClendon for a six-yard touchdown pass. With Rhodes' PAT, the Bulldogs led 21-13 with 8:49 remaining in the game.

Bush said Adams' pass to McClendon for the late-game score was impressive considering the conditions.

"Obviously the play Jeff and Antwan made at the end of the game was huge," he said. "That was the last read in his (Adams) progression."

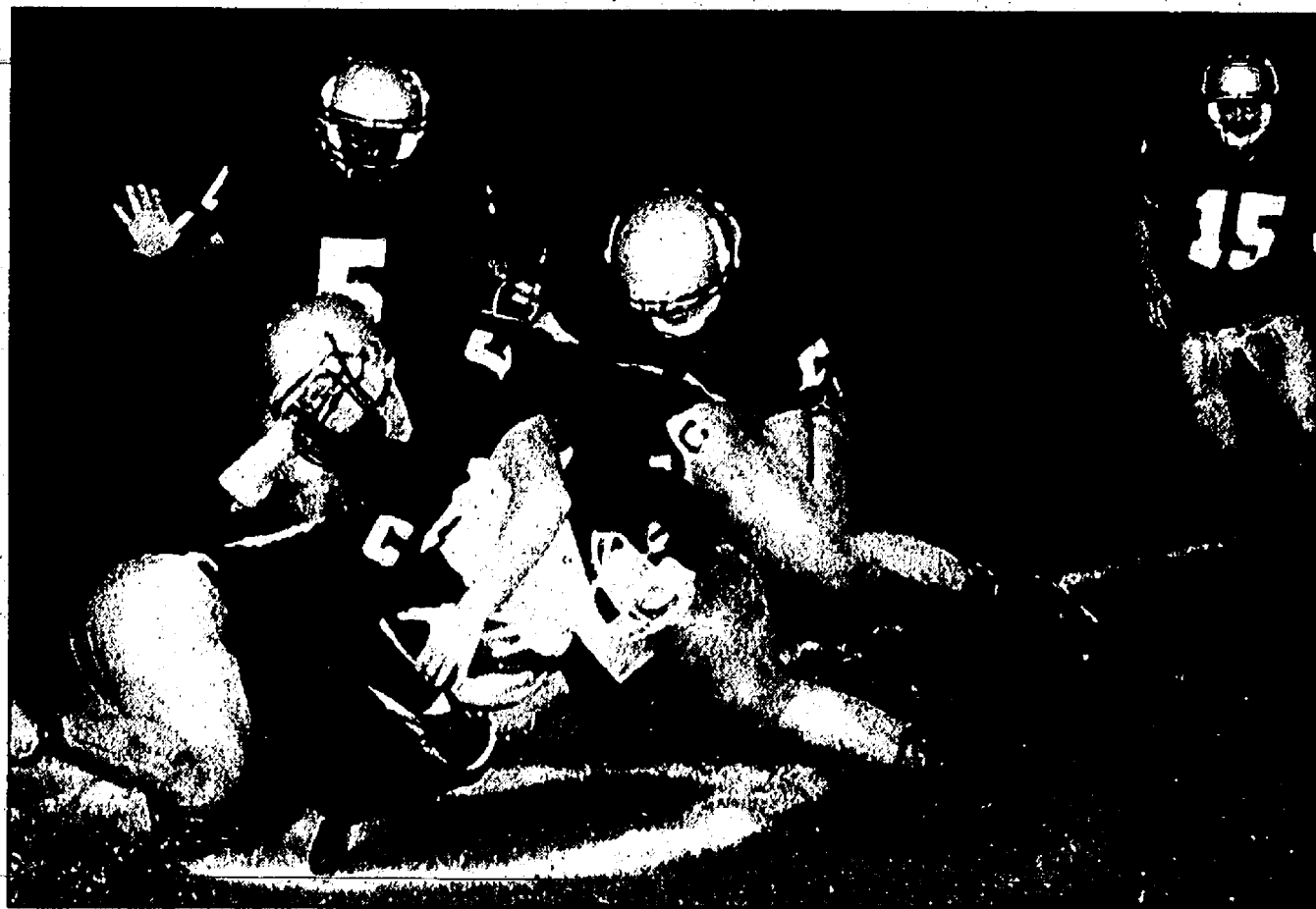
Adams finished the game 12-of-22 passing for 159 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

The Jets' Ricky Cagle ended up 2-of-5 for 21 yards with one interception.

Receiving-wise, Schwarze had a huge day despite the rain and wind, catching a game-high nine passes for 126 yards. Senior tight end Dan Augustine had one reception for nine yards, while senior Adam Connell had one catch for three yards for Chelsea.

On the ground, Hill led the Bulldogs with 44 yards on 13 carries. Connell had four yards on three attempts.

Schumake paced Airport with 84 yards on 17 rushes.



Chelsea senior Doug Devol (top) helps make the tackle during the Bulldogs' 21-13 victory over Carleton Airport last Friday.

Graves had 57 yards on 14 carries.

As a team, the Bulldogs finished with 183 total yards of offense, including 159 through the air.

The Jets had 165 yards of total offense with 144 yards coming on the ground.

Chelsea had six fumbles, losing two. Airport had five fumbles, losing one.

Defensively, senior end Chea Lance led the Bulldogs with eight tackles. Tackle Jesse Stewart had five tackles, while senior linebacker Chris Hopkins and junior linebacker Stu Mann each had four stops for Chelsea.

Mann and Rhodes each picked off passes for the Bulldogs.

Standout junior defensive

end Fred Bishop (6-3, 235) led Airport with seven tackles.

Chelsea next hosts Division 3 No. 7-ranked Gibraltar Carlson (9-1) in a state district championship match-up Friday at 7 p.m.

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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Tripodi returns home to play U-M

Former Bulldog All-Stater faces Wolverines in Big House

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The last time Joe Tripodi started a football game this close to his hometown, he was a senior All-State offensive tackle at Chelsea High School playing before 3,000 spectators at Jerry Niehaus Field.

Last Saturday, Tripodi returned to the Chelsea area, this time as a starting left guard for Northwestern University. And instead of playing before 3,000 fans as he did as a Bulldog, last Saturday Tripodi took the field in front of over 100,000 diehard Maize and Blue University of Michigan fans at Michigan Stadium.

Despite losing to the No. 2-ranked and undefeated Wolverines (9-0, 6-0 Big Ten) 17-3 last Saturday, Tripodi said it was a memorable experience playing in the Big House.

"It was great to come home and play in front of family and friends," he said. "I know it's hard for them to get out to Northwestern. It was a lot of fun. Too bad we couldn't pull it out."

The Wildcats have an overall record of 2-7 and are 0-5 in the Big Ten.

Tripodi (6-foot-3, 305 pounds), a fifth-year senior, is a two-year starter at guard for Northwestern. A gifted all around athlete, in high school Tripodi was a two-time state champion in the shot put and a state champ in discus, as well. He won the shot put at the 2002 Midwest Meet of Champions in Ohio as a Bulldog senior. Besides being selected first-team All-State in football, Tripodi also earned All-Southeastern Conference

honors in basketball as a prepster.

Last Saturday, in the wind and rain, Tripodi faced arguably his toughest task this season going up against U-M All-American candidates defensive linemen Alan Branch (6-6, 320) and LaMarr Woodley (6-2, 270). He also spent plenty of time crashing helmets with Wolverine nose guard sophomore standout Terrence Taylor (6-0, 305). Michigan's defense, especially its front seven, is considered one of the best, if not the best, in college football this year.

"It was a lot of fun," Tripodi said regarding the challenge of blocking U-M's talented defensive front. "They're really good players. It was fun to play against the best."

Northwestern sophomore quarterback C.J. Bacher said the Wildcats' offensive line, led by Tripodi, played well against U-M.

"I have a lot of trust in our offensive line," he said. "I thought they did a good job today."

With his final collegiate season drawing to a close, Tripodi is looking forward to the next chapter of his football career.

"I'm definitely looking at the NFL," he said. "I just want to finish out the season with my teammates."

Tripodi's former Chelsea teammate Tony Scheffler became the first Bulldog drafted by the NFL after the Denver Broncos selected the 6-6, 250-pound tight end in the second round of last April's draft. A rookie, Scheffler is the No. 2 tight end for Denver this season.

"I've talked to Tony a little bit," Tripodi said. "We'll just have to see how it all works out."

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CYCLING

Champion cyclists to visit area

Two national champion mountain bicycle racers, Kelli Emmett and Heather Holmes, will visit Dexter Nov. 7. Both women will discuss their academic and athletic careers as well as the importance of lifetime fitness.

Emmett is a native of Plymouth, Michigan and is a member of the Ford Women's Professional Mountain Bike Racing Team. Emmett now lives in Colorado where she coaches and is training for a chance to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic Mountain Bike Team.

Emmett began her mountain bicycle racing career at Western Michigan University. In 2001, she won the Collegiate Mountain Bike National Championship. In 2005, she earned a national championship in the Super-D event and ended the year with a 15th overall ranking in the World Cup Series.

Emmett is also an accomplished racer in endurance events. She has won such events as 24 Hours of Moab, Utah and 12 Hours of Sao Paulo, Brazil in 2004. Emmett was also a member of the U.S. National Mountain Bike Team in both the cross country and marathon disciplines in 2004 and 2005.

On Tuesday, Emmett will spend the day with teacher Angela Scott and her lifetime fitness students at Dexter High School. Emmett, who worked on her family's apple orchard near Plymouth and did not participate in organized sports

until attending college, will discuss her personal experiences and professional opportunities for women in sports and the importance of lifetime fitness.

Holmes is a PhD candidate in mechanical engineering at the University of Utah. An accomplished snow skier, Holmes took up mountain bike racing as a student at Utah. In 2005, she won the National Collegiate Short Course Track event. Building on that success, she placed fourth in the 2006 National

Collegiate Road Race and won national championships in both the U.S. Mountain Bike National short track and cross country races.

On Tuesday, Holmes will spend the day with Dexter teacher Marsha Meyerhoff at Dexter's Creekside Intermediate School. Holmes, who has devoted much of her free time to working with youth, will discuss the importance of fitness and an active lifestyle as well as opportunities for youth in lifetime sports.

After school, there will be a ride with both Emmett and Holmes beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark. Riders of any ability are encouraged to participate. The only requirements are a bicycle and helmet.

The event is sponsored by the Joan C. Banfield Foundation, a local organization whose goal is to enrich the quality and support female athletics in kindergarten through 12th grade in the Dexter community.

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Election 2007

We can learn a lot from the way McDonald's does business

By Craig Farrand
Special Writer

Some thoughts going into Election Day 2006:

- With all the talk about the reliability of electronic voting machines, why hasn't anyone brought up McDonald's?

Think about it: When you order at McDonald's or Burger King or Taco Bell or Wendy's — or any number of fast-food outlets — you place your order electronically and get a printed receipt with your order.

A paper trail.

Isn't that what everyone wants — a paper trail to help deal with any "ordering" disputes after the election?

- Tallying votes would be no different than totaling daily sales: how many Big Macs, how many chocolate shakes, how many biggie fries, how many votes for (fill in the name)?

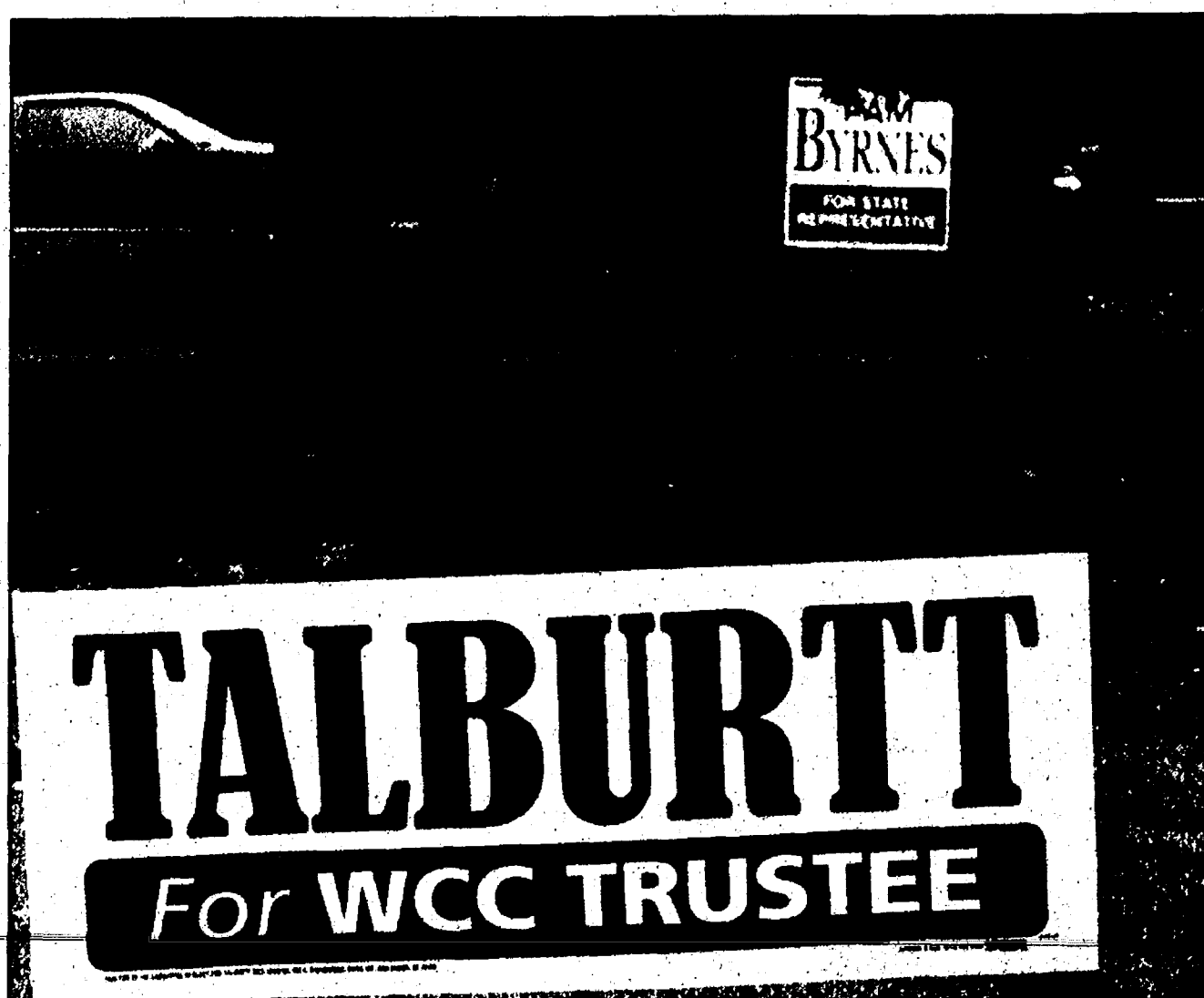
Each fast-food manager would then be watched by clerks from the local city hall to make sure he doesn't "pad" his results.

- And who would be the poll workers?

The fast-food workers themselves: Harried teenagers working for minimum wage and retired seniors looking to make a few extra bucks to pay their Medicare prescription coverage co-pay.

In other words, two otherwise marginalized groups that would be directly affected by the outcomes.

Appropriate, don't you think?



Political signs dot the landscape all over the state.

- Taken to the next level, doesn't actually using McDonald's, et al, even help us in another area: voter turnout?

All we need to do is run our elections out of fast-food restaurants over a weekend — complete with drive-through voting — and we'd have voter turnouts in the 80 percent to 90 percent range.

- Of course, we'd have to deal with issues such as vot-

ing more than once or at the "right" McDonald's — but I'm sure that can be solved.

In fact, let's try this: Every qualified resident gets a plastic voter registration card that also includes a free medium drink when you cast your ballot.

C'mon, a double-cheese-burger meal, free diet drink and a U.S. senator to go.

What could be easier?

- Now, notice I didn't

include pizza — for good reason: Too many times the delivery person gets lost or is late — or the pizza has pineapple when you ordered anchovies.

Nope, no pizza.

- Of course, some might object to using fast-food franchises exclusively.

They might prefer country club and upscale restaurants, instead; but I think that creates a two-tiered vot-

ing system — those who "have" had filet mignon and those who "have not" had filet mignon — that would perpetuate the socio-economic divide in this country.

So, no. No upscale restaurants.

- Finally, we'd have to preclude any cross promotions within each restaurant: No "Hillary Power Ranger" with each Egg McMuffin or a "McCain Action Figure" with each Whopper or a "Barack Obama squeeze toy" with each Gordita Supreme.

- Sure, in the end, some would complain that such a fast-food voting experience would "demean" the electoral process; but I'm not so sure it could be demeaned any further than it already is.

We've had questionable practices in American elections for about as long as we've had an American history.

From "vote early and vote often" to "hanging chads," our American form of democracy is quite often the stuff of laugh tracks around the world — not to mention Letterman or Leno.

So although Election Day 2006 is out of the question, let's start talking about 2008.

"Voting: It's as American as a cheeseburger with fries."

And sometimes just as filled with useless fat.

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Any questions?

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Deciding which candidate to choose is hard enough, but at least, voters have a chance to check out the local and statewide ballot online.

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land announced Monday that the Michigan Voter Information Center is available to assist voters in confirming that they are registered to vote and view their local ballot as it will appear on Tuesday.

The website is www.Michigan.gov/vote.

Voters type in their name and driver's license to gain access to the site.

"Voters will have the opportunity to research the candidates and ballot proposals before they go to the polls, making the voting process faster and easier," Land said.

The site also provides voters information as to the location of their polling place and how to use the voting equipment, which is ideal for first-time voters.

"The site includes a variety of helpful information for voters," said Land regarding the site's maps and driving routes along with contact information for local election officials. "And it puts all that information right at their fingertips in an easy-to-use format using the latest technology."

The website also provides visitors on how to register to vote, how to get an absentee ballot and how to volunteer at the polls.

For more information regarding elections and other services, visit the Department of State website at www.Michigan.gov/vos.

Land: Voter turnout of 3.4 million expected

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land Tuesday estimated that 3.4 million Michigan registered voters will participate in the Nov. 7 general election.

"The number of registered voters in Michigan is at a record level and we expect good turnout in the general election," said Land, Michigan's chief election officer. "With strong interest in the direction of state government and the need to decide on five statewide ballot proposals, participation is expected to be high for a gubernatorial election."

Currently, there are 7,180,778 million residents who are registered and eligible to vote. This compares to 7,164,047 in the 2004 general election and 6,797,293 in the 2002 gubernatorial election. Michigan's voting-age population totals 7.6 million, of which 94 percent are registered to vote.

A turnout of 3.4 million in this year's election would represent 44.7 percent of the

voting-age population. The state set a turnout record for an off-year election in 2002 when more than 3.2 million residents voted.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and all polling places will have equipment available that is specially designed for voters with disabilities. The devices allow members of the disability community to mark an optical scan ballot in privacy and without assistance. Those interested in more information about their ballot or polling place are encouraged to visit www.michigan.gov/vote.

Qualified voters who want an absentee ballot mailed to them must submit their application in writing to their city or township clerk by 2 p.m. Saturday. Voters eligible for an absentee ballot may also vote in person at the city or township clerk's office anytime up to 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6.

All voters must provide proper identification at the

polls if they did not satisfy the federal identification requirement on their registration form. The requirement applies to any voter who registered to vote by mail and has never voted in Michigan.

Poll workers will accept various forms of identification from voters who are subject to the requirement. These include a current and valid photo ID, paycheck stub, utility bill, bank statement or government document that lists the voter's name and address.

The federal identification requirement does not apply if voters personally delivered the registration form to

their county, city or township clerk's office.

It is important to note that first-time voters who registered by mail cannot have absentee ballots mailed to them. They either must go to the polls or apply in person at their city or township clerk's office for an absentee ballot if they meet the criteria.

The requirement to vote in person does not apply to residents who hand delivered their registration form to their county, city or township clerk's office or Secretary of State branch office; or those who are 60 or older, disabled or are eligible to vote under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting

Act.

All absentee voter ballots must be received by the clerk's office no later than 8 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, contact your local clerk's office.

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Washtenaw County

Arrests being turned away at county jail

Impact of overcrowding affecting community, police

By Kathleen Conat
Special Writer

"We started keeping track over a 20-day period and we're averaging two criminals a day who are back on the street because of overcrowding at the jail. That's 40 criminals in 20 days who are walking the streets again."

Ypsilanti's Chief of Police, Matt Harshberger, is just one of the law enforcement officials throughout Washtenaw County who said he is frustrated by the situation. As Ypsilanti is the No. 1 agency in the county bringing in prisoners, however, the impact is felt the most here.

The jail has been a problem since it was opened in 1978, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Commander David Egeler, spokes-man for the department. "It was too small the day it opened," he said.

The problem has grown over the years, as Washtenaw County has attracted more population. The eastern side of the county, in particular, has seen a population explosion.

Nowhere has the population exploded more than in Ypsilanti Township. It is the biggest user of police services of all the townships in the county.

According to several law enforcement officers, who requested anonymity, the problem did not become important until the county started contracting with townships for the sheriff's services. This resulted in subsidies for the officers townships needed and put the sheriff's department directly between the township and the county's Board of Commissioners.

"The township contracts have become a huge political football," said one police administrator.

This source said it was his

opinion money coming in from county communities should be put to a common good, like more jail space. Instead, said the source, the subsidies to townships eat up those funds.

Nor were law enforcement officials pleased with the efforts of the county's Board of Commissioners to pass a millage a year and a half ago. The millage was expected to generate \$314 million for jail expansion and operation.

"It was better than nothing," said one source, "but it didn't serve the basic needs."

Those basic needs, according to Egeler, include room for more inmates. Currently, the jail is allowed 332 inmates before the state says new admissions must be turned away.

"We easily have 360 to 400 people in here daily," Egeler said. "And there were another 140 to 150 who were boarded out. We need a 500 to 600 bed facility and plans to expand to 500 more over the 10 years after that."

Instead, the commissioners, led by County Administrator Robert Guenzel, proposed a structure that included new courtrooms for district judges and a mental health wing for mentally ill inmates, as well as social programs to treat them. Only five percent of the proposal would have gone toward constructing more jail space. It was defeated in February, 2005.

Egeler said he doesn't blame voters for turning down the millage request. "It wasn't really a jail millage. Only 96 beds would have been added. The Board of Commissioners set it up to improve the courts and fund some social programs."

Egeler believes voters saw through the hyperbole and realized the proposal wasn't what was really needed.

Then, there was the issue of "boarding out." "Boarding out" means paying other counties whose jails are not crowded to house Washtenaw County criminals. After the millage was defeated, it became clear those costs needed to be cut.

According to Sheriff Dan Minzey, commissioners did not want to raise the issue of jail overcrowding before the August 2006 primary.

Guenzel and Minzey agreed prisoners would be boarded

out for a day or two at a time, so the county could meet state court requirements. The prisoners would then be returned to Washtenaw County. This would save money being spent on boarding out for longer terms.

At the same time, Guenzel and Minzey were working on the problem of deputies who would not be utilized if the eastern Washtenaw County townships of Ypsilanti, Augusta and Salem did not sign the four-year, open term

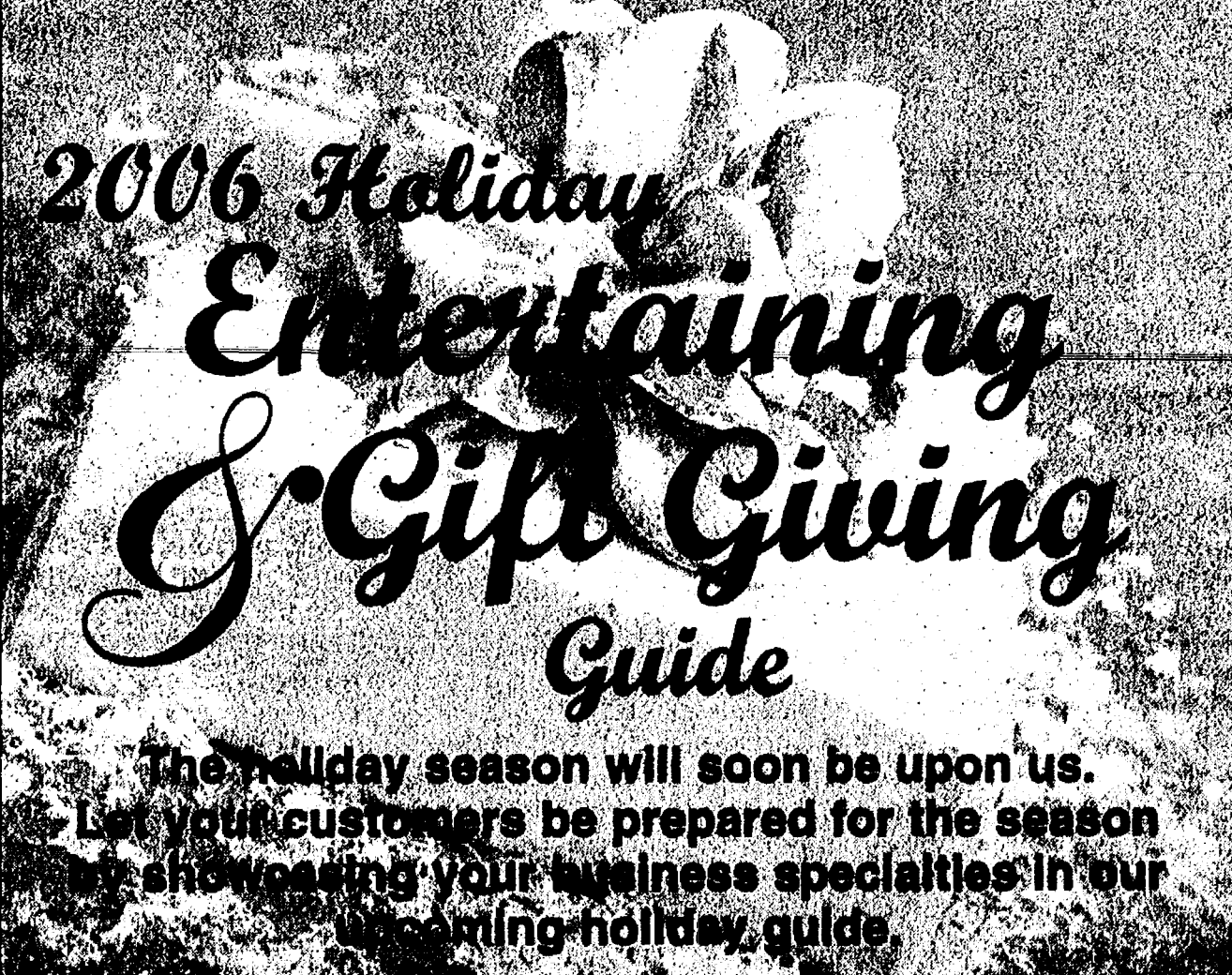
contracts the county was requiring.

"I kept saying the public needed to know about the possibilities and Bob [Guenzel] agreed. But then, he cancelled public meetings to discuss the issue."

On August 18, Guenzel told one of Minzey's under-sheriffs that he was intending to lay off 42 people, both deputies and support staff. "The sheriff will have to do what he's going to do," Guenzel is reported as saying.

Minzey, who had mentioned the possibility of a lawsuit should the lay-off be enacted, filed suit on August 23 to block the layoffs. On the same day, August 23, Guenzel sent a letter to all county administrators in the state, saying Washtenaw County would not longer pay for the boarding of any prisoners sent to them by Sheriff Minzey.

"I had no idea he was going to do that," Minzey said. "It seems clear it was retaliation for the lawsuit."



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Analysis: Election 2006

Passage of proposals could impact economy

Legacy fund would be off limits to those trying to fund other projects

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

There are some major proposals on the ballot this election year. Affirmative action, eminent domain and school funding are all drawing a lot of attention.

But there are also Proposals 1 and 3, which could have a significant impact on the state of Michigan's economy and ecology for years to come.

If voters approve Proposal 1, they will amend the state constitution to create a Conservation and Recreation Legacy Fund, which would be off limits to legislators looking for cash for unrelated projects.

It would also establish the existing Game and Fish Protection Fund and Non-game Fish and Wildlife Fund in the state constitution.

Such accounts are funded with income from state park entrance and camping fees, snowmobile, off-road vehicle and boating registration fees, hunting and fishing license fees and related taxes.

"The money should support

its intended use," said George Mans, Flat Rock's business and economic development director and a former state representative.

Mans, 67, is also an avid outdoorsman and has been a hunter and fisherman since he was 6.

As a legislator, he said he saw firsthand the sorts of fund-raising that Proposal 1 is intended to block.

"There was a fund for snowmobiles set up that was tapped into for another project when I was in the Legislature in 2001," he said. "That money was supposed to go into snowmobile maintenance and expansion. The money was from snowmobile fees."

The same has happened to similar funds, particularly once the economic boom of the 1990s turned into a slump, Mans said.

"I recall a major reduction in conservation officers due to budget issues stemming from this."

"Without enough people to manage or enforce safe hunting practices and game-birding limits, it becomes like the wild, wild West out there and we could risk losing the investment in what we've built," Mans said.

But Russell Harding, the

former director of the state Department of Natural Resources and now a senior environmental policy analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a conservative think tank, has a different view.

"An analysis performed by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan found one example of funding being diverted from specific accounts in the recent past, he said.

"As a former director of a state agency, I can attest to the fact that there is a considerable temptation for administration officials and legislators to raid dedicated funding sources during tight budget years — which is most years in Michigan — rather than reduce or eliminate non-critical state programs," Harding said.

"But sportsmen and other outdoor recreation users have a right to expect that their hard-earned dollars spent on licenses and permits will be spent for the purposes intended under the law."

Proposal 3 would allow the state's Natural Resources Commission to establish a hunting season for mourning doves. A \$2 mourning dove stamp would be sold and the revenue would be split between the Game and Fish

Protection Fund and the Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund.

The issue of mourning dove hunting is a little more contentious than that budgetary oriented Proposal 1.

"They have been protected for the past hundred years, no reason to start shooting them now," said Keith Harrison, Michigan Audubon Society board member.

The Audubon Society is a conservation group that has operated in the state since 1904.

"We support hunting, but not for the mourning dove," he said. "They don't need to be controlled and there is very little to eat on them."

Mike Zielinski, an outdoors columnist for Heritage Newspapers and an avid outdoorsman of 20 years, is in favor of Proposal 3 and disagrees with what the opposition says.

"Doves are excellent eating. There's not much to one dove, but there's not much to one oyster either and we still dig oysters," Zielinski said.

He also points out that doves nest three to four times a year, making for a robust dove population, but also attracting predatory birds that can be dangerous to protected species.

"It's an emotional issue.

Anything that people find warm and soft and cuddly, they get attached to it," Zielinski said. "(Michigan) is probably missing \$3 million to \$4 million in license fees, not including the ammunition and gun sales."

"About 75 to 80 percent of those doves that pass through Michigan die every year, anyway, when they fly south to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois," he said.

Michigan is among 10 states that don't have a mourning dove hunting season.

John Buhnercampy, chief of the Division of Wildlife Resources with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said dove hunting has been a boon to his state.

"We have 55,000 hunters going out and have seen no changes in our harvest, which is an indicator of population levels," Buhnercampy said. "If we did lose population, it would be attributed to loss of habitat."

Mourning dove hunting is the third-biggest draw for out-of-state hunters in Illinois, he said. Illinois has had a season for mourning doves since 1950.

"I know I enjoy them immensely," Buhnercampy said. "You can take 15 birds and a breast is pretty substantial."

"It provides a pretty significant financial return, being our No. 3 for attracting non-residents."

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

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

John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish: November 2, 2006

DEXTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL MEET ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2006, 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-847
Property Tax ID: 04-25-300-007
Applicant Name(s): Daryl and Paula Kipke (owners/applicants)
John Allegretti (architect)
Property Address: 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.01.E.3.a	Approx. 140 feet	Approx. 140 feet	150 feet	Recognize current front yard setback on the road side is less than 150 feet. No change proposed.
18.18.D.1	Approx. 1,240 sq. ft.	Approx. 1,240 sq. ft.	1,000 sq. ft.	Recognize total square footage of accessory structures exceed 1,000 square feet.
19.04.B.2	Current structure is Legal nonconforming	Yes	No	Allow change in profile, foundation footprint, and square footage of nonconforming structure.

The main purpose of this variance request is to allow for the construction of an addition on the north (side yard) and west (rear yard) sides of the existing single family home at 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130 (parcel 04-25-300-007). The only expansion proposed of an existing nonconformity is the addition of a basement entry and installation of pre-cast stairs on the north side of the home. This addition will partially take place within the required front yard setback area. The property currently contains a single family home, a swimming pool, a detached outbuilding, and two small sheds.

- 2) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-848
Property Tax ID: 04-06-176-005
Applicant Name(s): Joseph and Pat Kelly (owners/applicants)
Property Address: 13910 Lakeview Drive

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:				
Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02.E.3.a	28.2 feet (south) 8.9 feet (west)	28.2 feet (south) 8.9 feet (west)	50 feet	Allow six (6) inches of additional height to the west and south sides of the structure. Also to allow eight (8) 4" x 6" supporting posts underneath the overhangs on these two sides.
12.02.E.3.c	3.6 feet (east)	3.6 feet (east)	30 feet	Recognize rear yard setback is less than 30 ft.
19.04.B.2	Current Structure is Legal Non-forming	Yes	No	Allow change in profile and foundation footprint of a nonconforming structure.

The purpose of this variance request is to allow for the replacement and repair of the roof on the existing structure at 13910 Lakeview Drive, Pinckney, MI 48169 (parcel 04-06-176-005). This repair will entail adding approximately six (6) inches to the height of the south and west sides of the nonconforming structure and installing eight (8) 4" x 6" support posts along these two sides.

- 3) Appeal Number: 06-ZBA-849
Property Tax ID: 04-16-300-034
Applicant Name(s): Carolyn Tows (owner)/Ken Vitale (applicant)
Property Address: 6654 Madden Road

	Required by the Ordinance (12.01.E)	Proposed for Parent Parcel	Proposed for New Split along North Territorial Road
Maximum Lot Width-to-Depth Ratio	At least 1:4 (i.e. .25)	Approximately .243	Approximately .151

The purpose of this application is to split the parcel at 6654 Madden Road (Parcel 04-16-300-034) into two (2) parcels. The surveyed plot plan shows the proposed split on the northern portion of "Parcel B", which abuts North Territorial Road. The parent parcel contains a single family home with a detached pole barn. Before a parcel can be split, it must meet all of the requirements of Dexter Township Ordinance #27 (Land Division Transfer Ordinance). Because the proposed split will create a new parcel that has a width-to-depth ratio that is less than the minimum of 1:4, a variance must be obtained before making this division. The parent parcel currently has a width-to-depth ratio that is less than the minimum of 1:4. The proposed split will not change this nonconformity.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: November 2, 2006
Permit No. MIO022829
Dexter WWTP

Based upon a negotiated settlement of a petition for a contested case hearing, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to revise the discharge permit issued on September 29, 2004, to the Village of Dexter, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130, for the Village of Dexter Wastewater Treatment Plant located at 8360 Huron Street, Dexter,

Michigan 48130. The permittee provides collection and treatment of municipal wastewater generated within its own municipal boundaries. The permittee discharges treated municipal wastewater to Mill Creek, in the SW¼, SE¼, Section 31, Town 1S, Range 5E, Washtenaw County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously-issued permit: an extension of the compliance schedule for the total phosphorus effluent limitations, which are consistent with the approved Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) for Phosphorus in Ford and Belleville Lakes; and the addition of a "reopener clause" that is applicable following any revisions to the TMDL.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by December 4, 2006, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact: Alec Malvetis, Permits Section, Water Bureau, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-4124, e-mail: malvetia@michigan.gov.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deqnpdes> - click on 'Permits on Public Notice' which is under the Permits banner) or at the Water Bureau Jackson District Office located at 301 East Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201-1556, telephone: 517-780-7690.

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CITY OF CHELSEA

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2006
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

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

Absent: Council Member Bollinger

Others Present: Jim Drolett

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

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

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented with the addition of the Request to ask Director of Administrative Services, Barbara Fredette, to postpone her retirement until her replacement is securely in place, as number six. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

City Manager Update on Projects

Council Business

1. Request to Remove Black Walnut Tree at 1117 North Freer Road

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to respectfully deny the request to remove the black walnut tree at 1117 North Freer Road as it is not in the best interest of the City to remove trees. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Coliseum Drive Dedication

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to accept dedication of Coliseum Drive and the drainage easement as granted by RMBK Holdings, L.L.C. conditioned upon the completion of the required corrective items and approval by the City Engineer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Resolution to Change the Status of Fletcher Road

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution Requesting the Washtenaw County Road Commission Initiate the Process of Changing Fletcher Road from I-94 North to Dexter-Chelsea Road from Local Road Status to a Primary Road with an Upgrade to Federal Functionally Classified Road as a Major Collector. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Proposal for Review of the Water Treatment Plant

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the proposal from Tetra Tech, Inc. to have Ham R/O Systems, Inc. perform an analysis of Chelsea's Water Treatment Plant and Reverse Osmosis system in the amount of \$5,750. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Approval of Lot Split - Library and DDA Property

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the proposed lot split for Lot 3, Block 14 of Elisha Congdon's 2nd Addition as set forth in the attached map. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Request to Postpone the Retirement of the Director of Administrative Services until after the Transition

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to direct the City Manager to ask the Director of Administrative Services, Barbara Fredette to postpone her retirement until after a new director can be hired and trained. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

COUNCIL REPORTS

CLOSED SESSION

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Albertson to go into closed session to consider the purchase or lease of real property. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Merkel to adjourn at 9:22 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: October 24, 2006

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org.

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

Regular Meeting Canceled Due to the Elections
Publish: November 2, 2006

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP is presently appointing a Township resident as an At-Large Representative to the Chelsea District Library. Please mail letters of interest to:

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
ATTN: Carol A. Morrow
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: October 26, 2006 & November 2, 2006

ROAD COMMISSION BOARD MEETING

TO DISCUSS THE 2007-2011 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP)

The 2007-2011 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) will be reviewed by the Board of County Road Commissioners for final approval at their next regularly scheduled Board meeting on November 7, 2006, at 1:00 p.m. During this meeting, the Board will provide an opportunity for public comments regarding the proposed CIP. The local officials and residents are invited to attend this public meeting.

For further information on the 2007-2011 Capital Improvement Plan contact Brian Shorkey, Transportation Planner at (734) 827-9531. For further information on the November 7, 2006 Board meeting, contact Carrie Ryan, Administrative Assistant, at (734) 327-6674 or visit the Road Commission website at: www.wcroads.org <<http://www.wcroads.org>>.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: November 2, 2006
Permit No. MIO020737
Chelsea WWTP

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The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously-issued permit: an extension of the compliance schedule for the total phosphorus effluent limitations, which are consistent with the approved Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) for Phosphorus in Ford and Belleville Lakes; the addition of a "reopener clause" that is applicable following any revisions to the TMDL; and the requirements for development and implementation of Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan for the wastewater treatment plant site have been deleted, because the site has no exposure to significant materials or industrial activity that could result in contamination of storm water runoff.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by December 4, 2006, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact: Alec Malvetis, Permits Section, Water Bureau, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-4124, e-mail: malvetia@michigan.gov.

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deqnpdes> - click on 'Permits on Public Notice' which is under the Permits banner) or at the Water Bureau Jackson District Office located at 301 East Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201-1556, telephone: 517-780-7690.

The multiple discharger variance for Total Mercury is from the Mercury Permitting Strategy for Fiscal Years 2005-2009, which may be obtained via the Internet at http://www.dep.state.mi.us/documents/dep-water-nodes-rules-mercury_2004.pdf, or it can be obtained at the District Office.

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Tastes great

U-M researchers show how brain responds to pleasing tastes

ANN ARBOR We all have tastes we love, and tastes we hate. And yet, our taste for certain flavors and foods can change over time, as we get older or we get tired of eating the same old thing.

Now, a new University of Michigan study gives new evidence about what's going on in the brain when we taste something we like, or develop a liking for something we once hated.

And although the study used rats instead of people, it has direct implications for understanding the way we perceive pleasure - and the reasons why some people develop problems, such as drug abuse, depression or anorexia, that knock their pleasure response off balance.

In a new paper in the November issue of the *Journal of Neurophysiology*, U-M neuroscientists and psychologists report the findings from direct monitoring of an area of the brain known as the ventral pallidum. Located deep in the brain, it's a kind of traffic center for signals from different areas of the brain that process tastes and pleasurable sensations.

The researchers were able to track the activity of brain cells in that area while the rats received water, salt water and sugar water directly into their mouths. They also recorded how the rats behaved while they tasted those different solutions, including signs that they liked or disliked the tastes. And, they repeated the tests when the rats had been treat-

ed with drugs that greatly reduced their bodies' salt levels.

At first, the rats all behaved negatively after tasting a strong salt-water solution, compared to the water or sugar water. Their ventral pallidum brain activity was also much lower in response to the salt water.

But when the researchers put the rats into a salt-deprived state using a combination of diet and hormones that cause the body to get rid of salt,

the picture changed. Suddenly, the rats' brain activity rose as high when they received the salt water as it had when they received sugar water. The effect lasted for a while after the rats' bodies returned to normal salt levels, but soon enough it wore off.

"We converted something that wasn't pleasing to something that suddenly became pleasurable, and when we did that the neurons we were studying switched their response," says senior author J. Wayne Aldridge,

Ph.D., a research associate professor in the Department of Neurology at the U-M Medical School. "Pleasure has traditionally been one of the hardest problems for neuroscience to measure, but these results shed light on how it is represented in brain activity."

The study was designed so that the signals from the ventral pallidum were only related to the "liking" - or disliking - of the taste, and not to a salt-seeking drive or movement. The ventral pallidum is part of the limbic system of the brain, which is involved in motor-muscle control as well as pleasure and reward.

In an accompanying editorial, University of North Carolina researchers Robert Wheeler and Regina Carelli call the study "elegant" and the results a "profound step" toward understanding the nature of pleasure itself, rather than the behaviors and actions triggered by it.

Aldridge collaborated on the study with former U-M Psychology graduate student Amy Tindell, Ph.D., and with Kent Berridge, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Psychology in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

"This finding reveals a type of brain Morse code for pleasure," says Berridge. "The faster these neurons fire, the more pleasant the taste seems to become. The

hardest test for a pleasure code is whether the brain signal can track the change from nasty to nice. The amazing fact is that these neurons pass that test."

Aldridge notes that an analogous effect occurs in everyday human life, when a formerly favorite food becomes less attractive after we have over-indulged in that food.

"Moment by moment, this low-level information processing in the brain helps us react to what we like or don't

like," he says. "These neurons respond to a taste as pleasurable, or as not pleasurable."

But research on how these neurons fire to signal pleasure is important for more than just curiosity's sake, he adds. The ventral pallidum is an important brain region for both pleasure and craving. If firing patterns go wrong in ventral pallidum, it could possibly contribute to eating disorders, anorexia and drug addiction.

Eventually, activation in

the ventral pallidum in response to pleasurable tastes could also be useful in brain-mapping techniques in humans. All in all, Aldridge says, the new paper is "a really good example of how animal experiments help us understand the human brain. If we can understand how the brain generates normal pleasures, we may have a new focus for effective treatments in people who don't experience normal pleasure."



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Smoking

Not the only cause of lung cancer

More than 170,000 Americans and nearly 145,000 Canadians develop lung cancer each year, according to a variety of sources.

While smoking is one of the largest contributors to this disease, at least 10 percent of nonsmokers will also develop lung cancer. Therefore, even if a person has never picked up a cigarette, there are still risk factors present for cancer - though not all nonsmokers will share them.

In looking at the most recognizable causes for lung cancer apart from direct smoking, several main ones come to the forefront.

1. Secondhand smoke. In a report authored by Melissa Conrad Stöppler, MD, nonsmokers who reside with a smoker have a 24 percent increase in risk for developing lung cancer when compared with nonsmokers not living with a smoker. The report says that each year, up to 3,000 lung-cancer deaths attributable to passive smoking are estimated to occur in the U.S. Just being in a home, car or frequenting establishments that have a heavy concentration of cigarette smoke can put an individual at risk.

2. Asbestos. Asbestos was a common material used in the building industry for several years. It has good thermal and acoustical insulation properties, so it was commonly found in ceiling tiles, house siding and many other products. Microscopic fibers of asbestos often break off from materials and float in the air, where they are subsequently inhaled. Once inside the

lungs, these fibers can remain indefinitely. Mesothelioma, a type of cancer associated with asbestos exposure, and lung cancer can result from inhalation. Additionally, smokers who are exposed to asbestos are even more at risk due to compromised lung health.

3. Radon. This odorless gas lurks in many households. Radon can travel through soil and enter homes through gaps in the foundation, pipes, drains, or other openings. It is reported by the Environmental Protection Agency that one in every 15 houses in the U.S. has high levels of radon gas with the homeowner unaware. Though invisible to smell and sight, this hazardous gas can be detected by using simple kits sold at many home centers.

4. Air pollution. Consistent exposure to air pollution can also be a factor in lung cancer. Polluted air, such as that heavy with automotive exhaust or venting from industrial areas and power plants can be hazardous to lung health.

5. Heredity. Considering not every person who smokes develops lung cancer, doctors are led to believe that genetic factors also play a role. Numerous studies have indicated that lung cancer is more likely to occur in both smoking and nonsmoking relatives of those who have had lung cancer than in the general population. Researchers from M.D. Anderson Cancer Center have reported that a family history of any cancer before the age of 50 years in a first-degree relative was also

associated with an increased 70 percent incidence of lung cancer.

6. Gender. Women are more at risk for nonsmoking-related lung cancer than men who don't smoke, indicates Bruce Johnson, director of thoracic oncology at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. He says that nonsmokers make up only 10 percent of men with lung cancer, but they comprise 20 percent of women with the disease. Case in point is Dana Reeve, the widow of "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve who lost her life to lung cancer. Both of the Reeves were nonsmokers.

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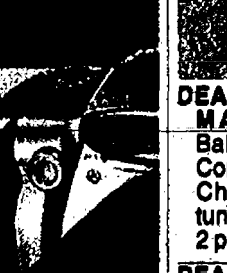
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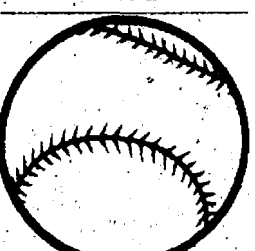
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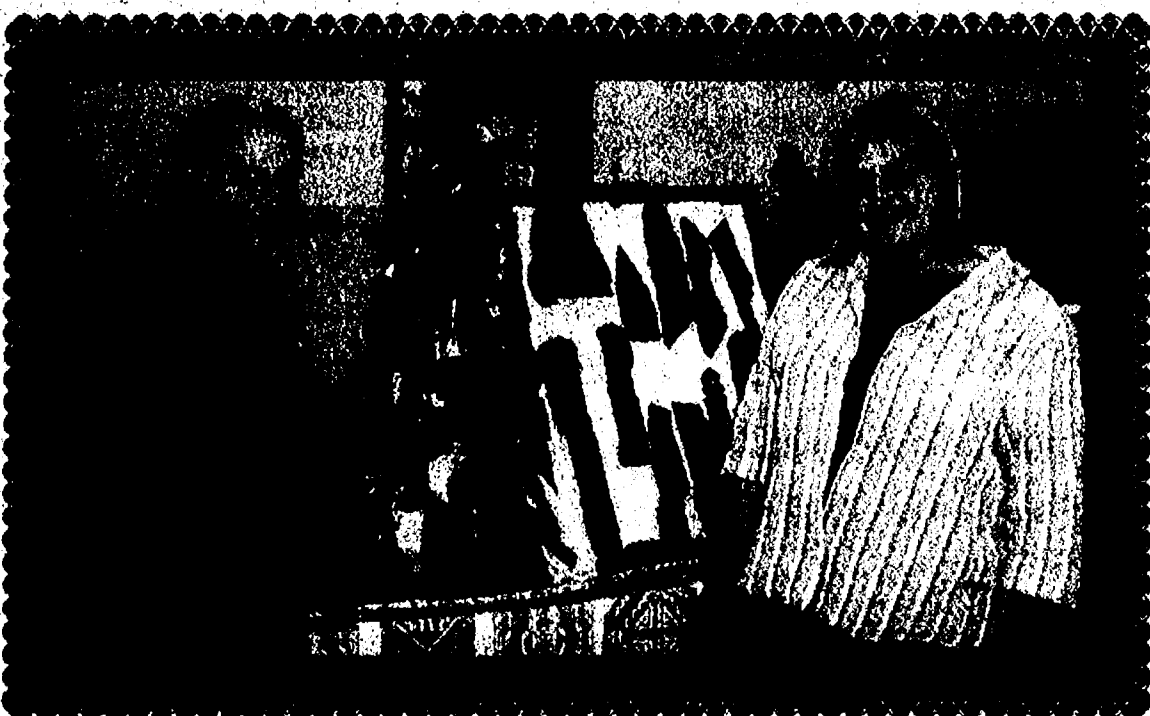
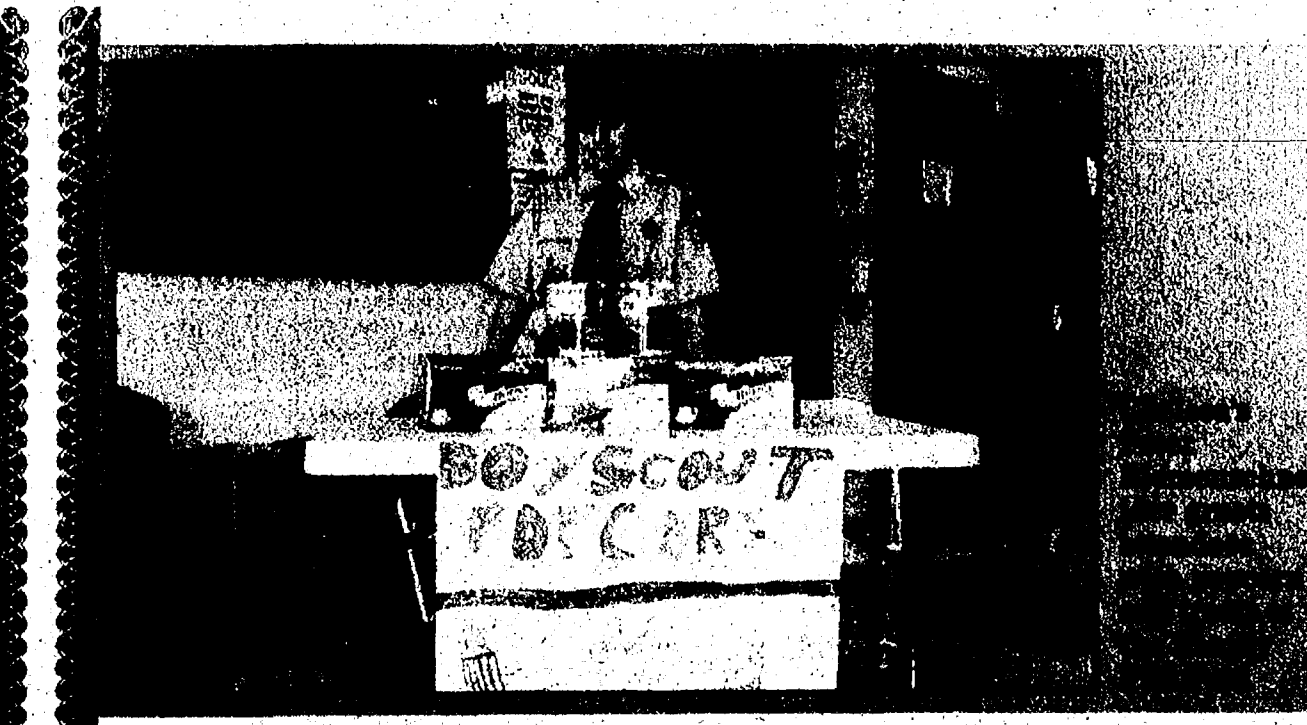
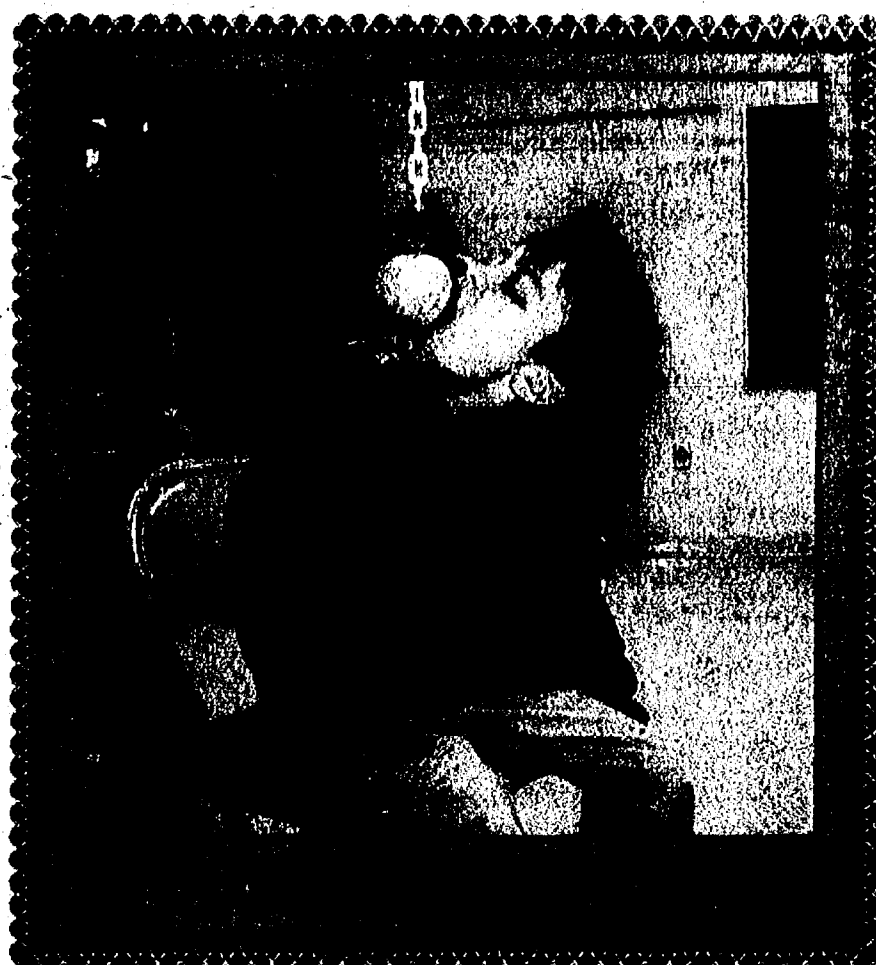
Fall Fun Ladies of St. Mary's host Fall Festival

The Ladies of St. Mary's, a ministry within the St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, hosted its first Family Fall Fest on Oct. 21.

Every year the active members come together and raise money for a charity within the Chelsea or surrounding area. The proceeds from the Family Fall Fest will go to the selected charity that will be voted on in November.

"We are pleased with the outcome of the event," said Lana Leisinger, a member of the group. "We had 30 crafters attend. We sold raffle tickets, kids participated in games, and Colors the Clown performed and put on a great show. We plan to host this event every year."

The Ladies of St. Mary's at the St. Mary Catholic Church share a mission: To provide services and financial assistance to the parish; to oversee funeral dinners, and to provide companionship to all the women in the parish. The members, 30 active and 80 total, have raised money for Problem Pregnancy in Ann Arbor and the St. Louis Center in Chelsea.



Bob Russell, of Lima Township, admires the work of woodcarver Mary Ann Cudberry, of Lyndon Township (left) while Maggie Caselli, Dexter Township, Amanda Boham, Sylvan Township, All Boham, Sylvan Township, show off their game prizes.



World War II veteran to speak in Chelsea

What: "World War II History Comes Alive"
When: 1 p.m., Nov. 8
Where: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St., in Chelsea
Who: World War II veteran Bill Rosnyai
Registration: Not required
For information: Call the Chelsea District Library at 1-734-475-8732.

Chelsea Library program honors our heroes

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Just three days before Veteran's Day, Bill Rosnyai of Bloomfield Hills will share his memories in "World War II History Comes Alive," at 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Chelsea Senior Center. The interactive presentation will include uniforms, military gear and stories for all ages.

As a young man barely in his 20s, Rosnyai flew more than 35 combat missions as a 2nd Lieutenant Navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Assigned to the 8th Air Force in England, from 1943 to 1945 he was part of the famous 351st Bomb Group, 509th squadron based at Polebrook Airfield, near Peterborough in East Anglia.

On Dec. 12, 1944, Rosnyai flew on a mission to hit oil refineries at Merseburg in central Germany. Hit by intense flak during its bombing run, the crippled B-17 bomber headed back to the allied front lines, to protect it from German planes. The B-17 finally crash landed on a field strip near Lieges, Belgium, but Rosnyai and his buddies were unharmed.

Rosnyai also has recorded his story for the Oral History Project, at <http://oralhistory.minds.tv>.

The living history program is presented by the Chelsea District Library as part of its expanded outreach efforts to area senior groups, particularly the Chelsea Senior Center.

new Head of Adult Services, was instrumental in setting up the partnership, working with senior center Director Tina Patterson, and Jude Hein, activities director at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

"We love being able to provide this kind of outreach," said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator. "It's a win-win opportunity."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at spursglove@earthlink.net.

History of the 351st Bomb Group, 1st Air Division, 8th Air Force

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

The 351st bomb group was formed in November 1942 at Geiger Field near Spokane, Wash. Four squadrons of B-17 Flying Fortresses were established and designated the 508th, 509th, 510th and 511th. Lt. Colonel William A. Hatcher was named commanding officer.

After training in the western United States for about five months, in April 1943, the various units of the group embarked for England. The base occupied was near the hamlet of Polebrook in East Anglia and

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Our Calendar

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Saturday, Nov. 4

4th annual craft and bake sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea. Holiday craft items, baked goods and books will be available. For more information, call 475-2545.

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

Chief Isabella of Ann Arbor's Paesano's Italian restaurant will sign her new cookbook "Perbacco Isabella" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Cranehill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. She will also offer tastings of her cuisine. For more information, call 433-2655.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

The Chelsea District Library presents "World War II History Comes Alive" 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington St. Veteran William Roenay will share his memories of WWII as a 2nd lieutenant navigator about a B-17 bomber with the Army Air Corp. No registration required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Opening reception "Oil & Wax" will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for artist Martha Cecilio at Chelsea Gallery, 123 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Her body of works will feature oil on canvas and encaustic. The reception is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-1008.

Mojo Phoenix, a blues band from the Jackson area, will perform 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Townhall in downtown Stockbridge. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

The Low Vision support group will meet 2 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room A, 775 S. Main St. The support group is for those with visual impairments and their caregivers. For more information, call 475-3913.

Thursday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 18

Chelsea High School's Theatre Guild presents the musical "Children of Eden" 7:30 p.m. Thurs. and Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 Freer Rd. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

Thursday

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

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

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

Saturday

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

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

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

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1615 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-8781.

Monday

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

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 8:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Circuit training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday

and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2248.

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

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

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

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3825.

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

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

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets at 1 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Road Commission Boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Solio Township.

For updates to the meeting schedule, check out the Web site at www.wcroads.org.

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room B, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Parents Supporting Parents of Children with ADD and ADHD support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month through May 2007 at Chelsea Pediatric Center, 1513 S. Main St. This series is open to the public and is free of charge. To enroll in the support group, call Pat Hepburn at 475-9175 or e-mail pathepburn@ihacares.com. Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Dexter

Saturday, Nov. 4

1st Annual St. Joseph Parish silent auction and dinner dance will begin 6 p.m. with an appetizer buffet at St. Joseph Parish Center, 3430 Dover St., in Dexter. A sit down dinner, dessert buffet and a cash bar are also included. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$60 per couple, and are available in the parish office. For more information, call Marinell at 428-8483.

Saturday, Nov. 11

"Turkey in the Straw" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. Margaret Schmidt, other wise known as the Farm Lady will bring a live turkey to do this special story time for children of all ages. No registration is required but space is limited. For more information, call 426-4477.

Thursday

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the

month at Bear Claw Coffee Company, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

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

Dexter Lions Club meets 8:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. Moms and newcomers especially welcome. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

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

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

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

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 428-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-8299 or e-mail bjlandsell@cs.com.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 8:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Dexter Senior Center,

7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

Independent Order of Oddfellows

meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main St. For more information, call 426-0887.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

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Conrad Mason is directing this hilarious comedy about five Yoopers and their escapades at a ramshackle deer camp before opening day of the 1989 hunting season. For almost three-quarters of a century, Soady men have trekked to their little cabin north of Escanaba to

drink, cause a little trouble, drink some more and bag bucks. But in the words of patriarch Albert Soady, "Dat year camp was as tense as a moose's butt durin' fly season."

Cast members include Richard Deitering as Albert Soady, the family patriarch, Jason Smith as Reuben, the oldest Soady son who has never bagged a buck, and Adam Nola as Remnar, his brother. Also in the cast are Brendan Bachman as Jimmer Negamane, a friend who speaks in gibberish, Blair Driskell as Ranger Tom and Lori Hoepfinger as Wolf Moon Dance Soady.

Snoopy for president

Manchester dog sees no limit to political possibilities

By Brian A. Gougherty
Staff Writer

November's here and elections are less than a week away. But Manchester residents beware: before you cast your final votes for some distant candidates at the county, state and national levels, there's a local resident you may want to consider for those positions.

His name is Snoopy. Though he's not officially listed on any ballot, and he's a dog (and a fictitious one at that), Snoopy's fearlessly dedicated himself as a write-in for a number of positions in next week's election.

Snoopy has always avoided comment with the press and things have been no different this election season; he stubbornly refused to even make eye-contact when approached with a pad and pencil.

Nonetheless, Snoopy's seemingly made a name for himself and many of his supporters are willing to speak in favor of him.

JoAnn and Monty Okey are arguably Snoopy's most ardent supporters here in Manchester. They proudly display signs on their lawn that show the breadth of Snoopy's political ambitions. One endorses him for local township trustee, another for county commissioner, and others for sheriff, road commissioner, and even congress.

According to the Okeys, Snoopy, a former actor, is a relative newcomer to the political scene. Their support for Snoopy as a candidate began back in 2002 when the Okeys advertised him with most every political sign they could find. Though Snoopy's lack of political experience and cartoonish nature made him a long shot, the Okeys' efforts to support him were not in vain.

In 2002 he earned seven write-in votes for various positions.

While that election was a far-cry from victory, it hasn't thwarted Snoopy from a sec-

ond attempt.

Over the past four years Snoopy's distanced himself from an increasingly hostile political environment.

"He's of course very politically concerned," JoAnn says, "but he tends to be quiet."

Rather than spend too much time on the soapbox, Snoopy's spending more time on the mailbox. Part of a strict regimen, Snoopy spends anywhere between 10 and 12 hours a day perched upon the Okeys' mailbox, greeting the residents and visitors of Manchester as they enter and exit the village.

Depending on the day, Snoopy dons different clothes that show his wide range of interest; anything from local Manchester sports uniforms to Renaissance clothing as homage to the fine arts and music. It's part of a populist campaign strategy that the Okeys hope will win voters over.

"Snoopy is a dog for all seasons and every person," JoAnn says.

And reportedly, it has won people over.

Every year the Okeys say they accept bits of fan mail on Snoopy's behalf. Still, there are those opposed to Snoopy's campaign. Though rare and unfortunate, the Okeys say Snoopy's been kidnapped and even beaten by unknown perpetrators in the past.

But the true test of Snoopy's appeal is yet to come on Nov. 7.

"We're really hoping that Snoopy will receive strong support this year, and of course, he would accept that with great humility," JoAnn said.

If by chance Snoopy isn't called for some higher purpose in Washington this fall, it's likely that he'll remain here in Manchester preparing for his next campaign. Limiting himself to only mid-term elections, that will be in 2010.



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The actual number of missions credited totaled 311. The 351st lost 175 B-17's and their crews. Gunners of the 351st were credited with the destruction of 303 enemy aircraft during combat operations 1943-1945.

A total of 6,913 men were

on the rolls of the 351st between November 1942 and June 1945. Combat crews were rotated home if they survived 25 missions, later 30 then finally 35 missions.

Well-known actor Jimmy Stewart flew 60 combat missions from Polebrook as commanding officer of 508th squadron. The 351st Bomb Group officially ceased to exist near the end of WW II in 1945, but its spirit lives on in the 351st Bomb Group Association. Monuments to the men of the 351st are placed on the site of the airfield at Polebrook, and at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Historical Museum near Savannah, Ga.

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Genthe's Got It!

Family history with Downriver auto dealerships lasts 90 years

BY MIKE SCHAFER

SOUTHGATE — "Genthe's Got It!" has been the advertising catch phrase for Dick Genthe Chevrolet, 15600 Eureka Road, the past few years, but what exactly does "it" refer to?

Well, "it" very well could be history, as the Genthe family has been selling cars in the Downriver area since 1916.

Or "it" could be the consistent high-level of service the dealership has prided itself on since first opening its doors in 1967 at 13500 Fort St. and two years later moving to its current location in the fall of 1969 for the 1970 model year.

Perhaps "it" refers to the variety of new vehicles the dealership offers from the fuel-efficient Chevrolet Aveo, to the high-performance Corvette and the all-new Silverado.

More than likely, "it" has something to do with the high-volume of used cars Genthe Chevrolet has available and the willingness to work closely with consumers and area banks to get financing in place and get the deal done.

Last but not least, "it" could refer to the family's commitment to doing business Downriver for the past 90 years and having the fourth generation of Genthe



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family members firmly entrenched and ready to lead the company well into the future and possibly to new dealership franchises.

"It" actually refers to all of that and so much more, according to company President Richard Genthe.

"Our consistent delivery of high-quality service, I think, says a lot as a family that we've been committed to this area for 90 years," Genthe said. "I don't know of another dealer in Detroit that has been around for as long as 90 years, quite frankly."

"To consistently make that level of commitment to this area and to have the fourth generation solidly

entrenched and be running the day-to-day operations says that we are going to be here for the long haul."

His grandfather, George Genthe, started Genthe Brothers Dodge in Wyandotte in 1916 and remained in the business until 1954.

Genthe's father, Richard, started Dick Genthe Chevrolet in 1967 after 10 years of selling Plymouths in Lincoln Park. Genthe worked at the dealership starting at age 14 before joining his father full time in 1974 after graduating from the University of Michigan. He took over the reins of the dealership in 1976.

"We're a dealership that is very fiscally sound, financially well structured and has stood the test of time and all of the ebbs and flows that have taken place in this marketplace," Genthe said. "We're a dealership of integrity. There's no way a business survives and a name in that business survives for 90 years by not giving anything less than superior service."

"Also, we have a long-term commitment to the future. There isn't anybody else around that now has a fourth generation firmly entrenched and in place."

At age 54, Genthe says he

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Photo by John Simon

Dick Genthe Chevrolet's president, Richard Genthe, has brought his family's fourth generation on board at the Downriver dealership, including vice president and marketing director Emily May and vice president and general manager Bruce Genthe.

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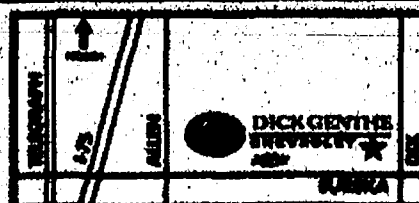
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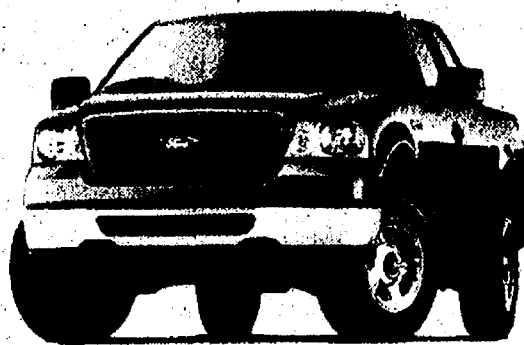


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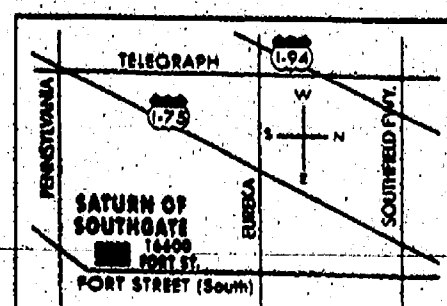
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probably will stay active with the dealership for another six years and then turn the keys over to three of his six children, including his son, Bruce, who already is on board as vice president and general manager after joining his father in 2000, and daughter, Emily May, who serves as vice president and director of advertising and marketing after joining the company in 2003. Another son, Andrew, attends Northwood University, but is expected to join the family business soon as well.

Indeed, the future looks bright at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, which is considering expansion, according to Genthe.

"Most of our employees have been here for a long time and we have a lot of technicians that started back when I started in the business," he said. "We're really committed to reinforcing the management ranks to train a lot of folks and, hopefully, in the future we'll be able to expand the business to another franchise as they become available."

Having the future leadership of the company in place enables the business to take a long-term perspective on how it operates, Genthe said.

"It helps determine the initiatives we undertake because we have a long-term commitment to the Downriver area in mind," Genthe said. "We're not looking for short-term results. It's an investment that may cost us in the short term, but we're not going to be one of those companies that chases quarters. We know the things that have made us strong over the past 90 years are the things we need to continue to be committed to as well as to innovate and reinvent how we're approaching the business."

An example of that has been the marketing of the www.richardgenthe.com Web site that May has been an integral part of developing.

The result?

Nearly 10 percent of all new cars sold at Genthe Chevrolet are now via the Internet, he said.

Such an accomplishment is a sign that the Internet has become much more than just a source of information and product knowledge for the consumer, Genthe said. It also is an example of just how far the dealership has grown.

"When we moved out here, this was Schafer Farm, and that's pretty much what it was, farmland," Genthe said with a laugh. "Now, we are in the center of the Downriver metroplex."

Today, the dealership complex is an impressive 48,500 square feet situated on 7.7 acres. The company employs 72 people, including 12 new car sales representatives, five used car salesmen, 14 service technicians, four service advisers and a service manager.

Genthe says the dealership typically sells between 1,700 and 1,800 new cars per year and has been averaging



Richard Genthe

■ What would Richard Genthe advise the winner of The News-Herald's \$10,000 Car Cash Giveaway?

"I would go for the highest level of prepaid lease that I could present to them," he said. "We could deliver close to four years of driving on a prepaid lease on a new Chevy Impala for that price. That's a tremendous value for a full-size sedan of excellent quality and great fuel economy."

"With the value that leasing provides for the consumer, \$10,000 can really provide over three years worth of driving, which is something we really couldn't say years ago when just a nice down payment"

125 per month this year, which is up from 115 per month last year.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet's used car sales are off from a high of about 1,200 vehicles per year in 2001, mainly because of the many attractive new car lease deals that are now available, he said, but used car sales have been showing signs of life of late.

"There isn't any dealership Downriver that has sold as many used cars as we have," Genthe said. "We still sell about 750 used cars per year and we're on track to increase that about 10 percent this year."

While gas prices hurt the sales of pickups and large sport utility vehicles over the summer, Genthe said there is much anticipation about the arrival of the new Silverado on the dealership's showroom floor in about a week.

"It's a totally redesigned pickup and it certainly has retained a lot of the brand heritage, but it has really gone upscale in terms of the interior, trims and finish of the vehicle," he said.

"The interior of the Silverado is the same interior that is being used in the Tahoes and Suburbans, so your experience, both in driving and with your interface with the interior of the vehicle, is great. It's not your work truck kind of feel anymore, because they have put car quality in truck interiors."

Other new Chevy vehicles on the horizon are a totally redesigned Malibu, which will be revealed at the North American International Auto Show in January, and the return of the Camaro in the fall of 2008.

Overall, 55 percent of new vehicle sales at the dealership are trucks and 45 percent are cars, which is on par with national averages, Genthe said.

"The Silverado pickup is still the No. 1 selling Chevrolet nationwide, but in our particular area, the Trailblazer is our No. 1 selling vehicle," Genthe said. "We're basically an urban environment and people are still looking for a great mid-size SUV."

Regardless of which new Chevrolet product a consumer chooses, Genthe says they are all backed by General Motors' new five-year, 100,000-mile warranty.

"Our product integrity is very good right now," he said. "There was a time when GM couldn't afford to do that, but they certainly can do that now because they are backing a very solid product."

"That's a reason why one of the things we're focusing on is expanding our customer service and maintenance areas for consumers," he added. "Our cars, quite frankly, are becoming so good in quality that warranty work over the last three years has declined 45 percent, which is huge."

"That's a very good thing for the consumer and it's good for us in the long term because it's saying that our vehicles are every bit as good if not better than the foreign manufacturers."

Genthe recently finished five years of active involvement with the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, including serving two years as chairman of the North American International Auto Show.

Genthe also is very involved in establishing a new reading-assistance program at schools throughout the Detroit metropolitan area after he had to temporarily move his entire family to Colorado for special teaching instruction for two-dyslexic children of his own.

Education and training at his dealership is very important to him as well.

"I think there are very few dealerships around that invest in the level of training and personal development that we do," he added. "Because we take this long-term perspective even though such training may be expensive now, it will pay off in the future."

"There's no greater investment than in the training and development of your people, because when you come here, that's whom you are interfacing with. It's great that we have a nice building, it's great that we have the most up-to-date computers and programs, it's great that we have quality products to sell, but our people need to be knowledgeable, professional and just darn courteous because that's the moment of truth for the consumer."

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Dick Genthe Chevrolet has been located at 15600 Eureka Road since the fall of 1969 and is now in what Richard Genthe calls "the center of the Downriver metroplex."



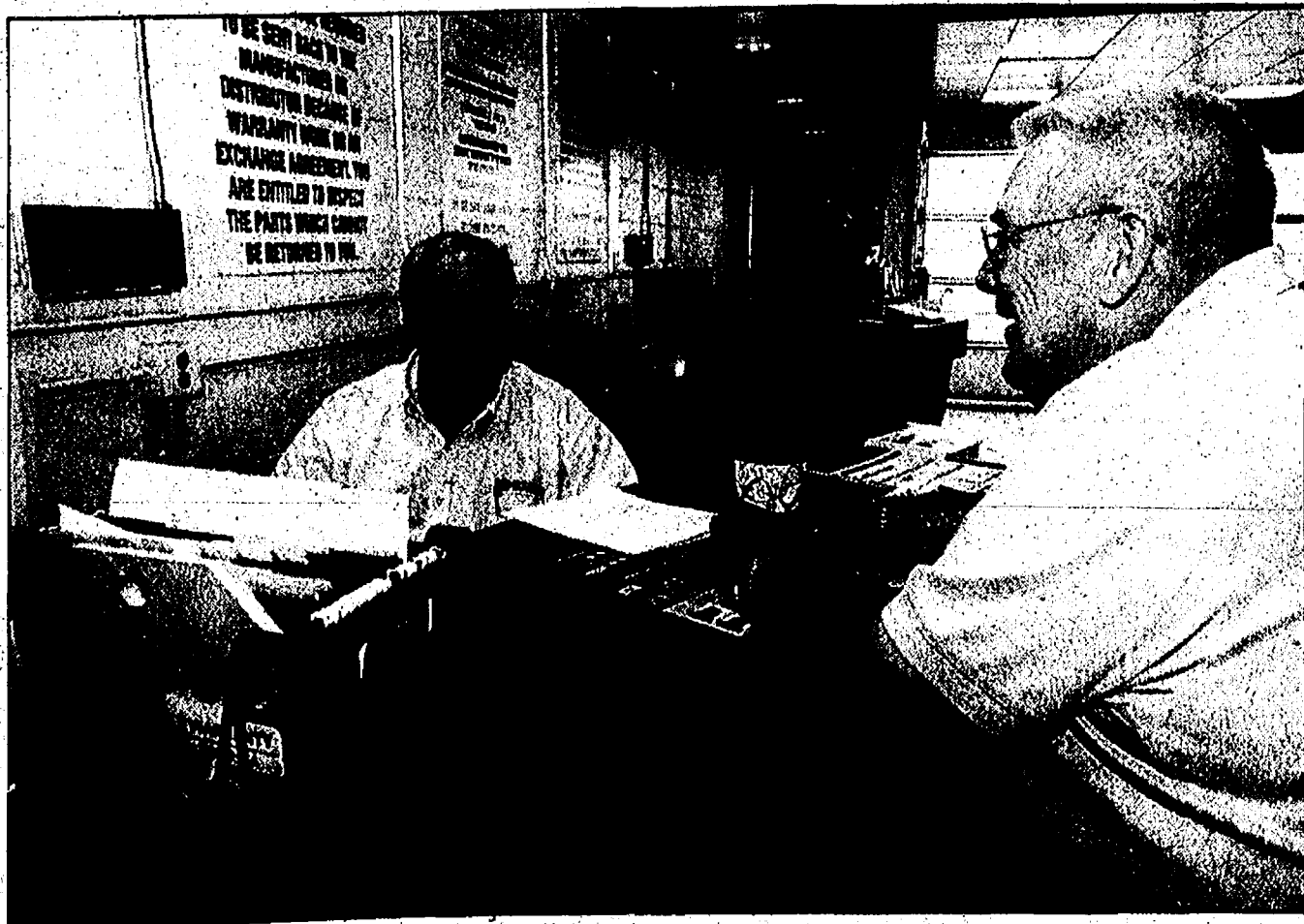
Richard S. Genthe with a Z06 Corvette in the showroom of the dealership his father, Richard E. Genthe, opened on Eureka Road in 1969 after starting the business on Fort Street in 1967.



Richard Genthe (right) talks with Frank Sturwold of Allen Park about Frank's very first car that was purchased from Genthe's grandfather, George Genthe, in 1946.



Twenty-five-year master technician and transmission specialist Mike Cook works on the transmission of a GMC pickup truck in the service department.



Assistant service manager Erik Wheeler (left) helps customer Arnie Herrmann of Allen Park with a friendly smile.



Roman Rocha hands a new part to Shawn Rocha of New Boston Township at Dick Genthe Chevrolet in Southgate.

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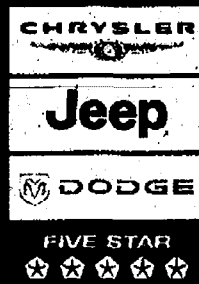
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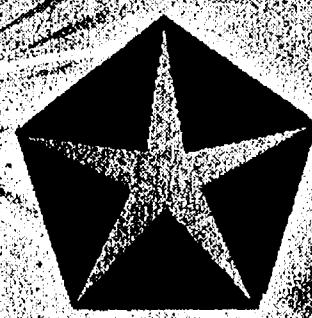
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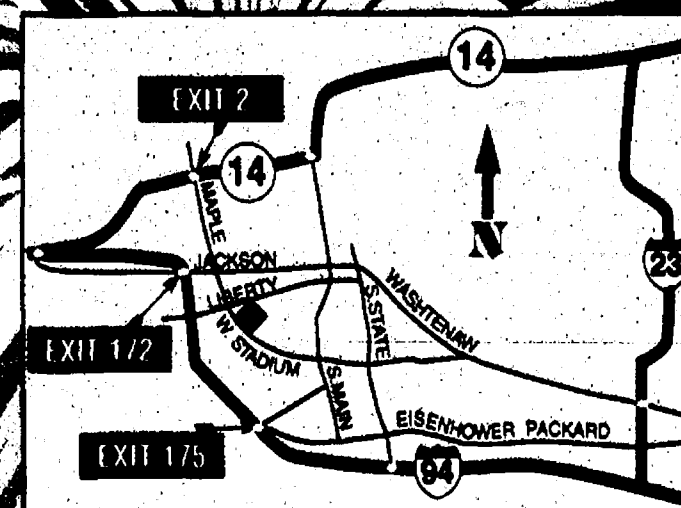
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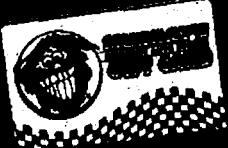
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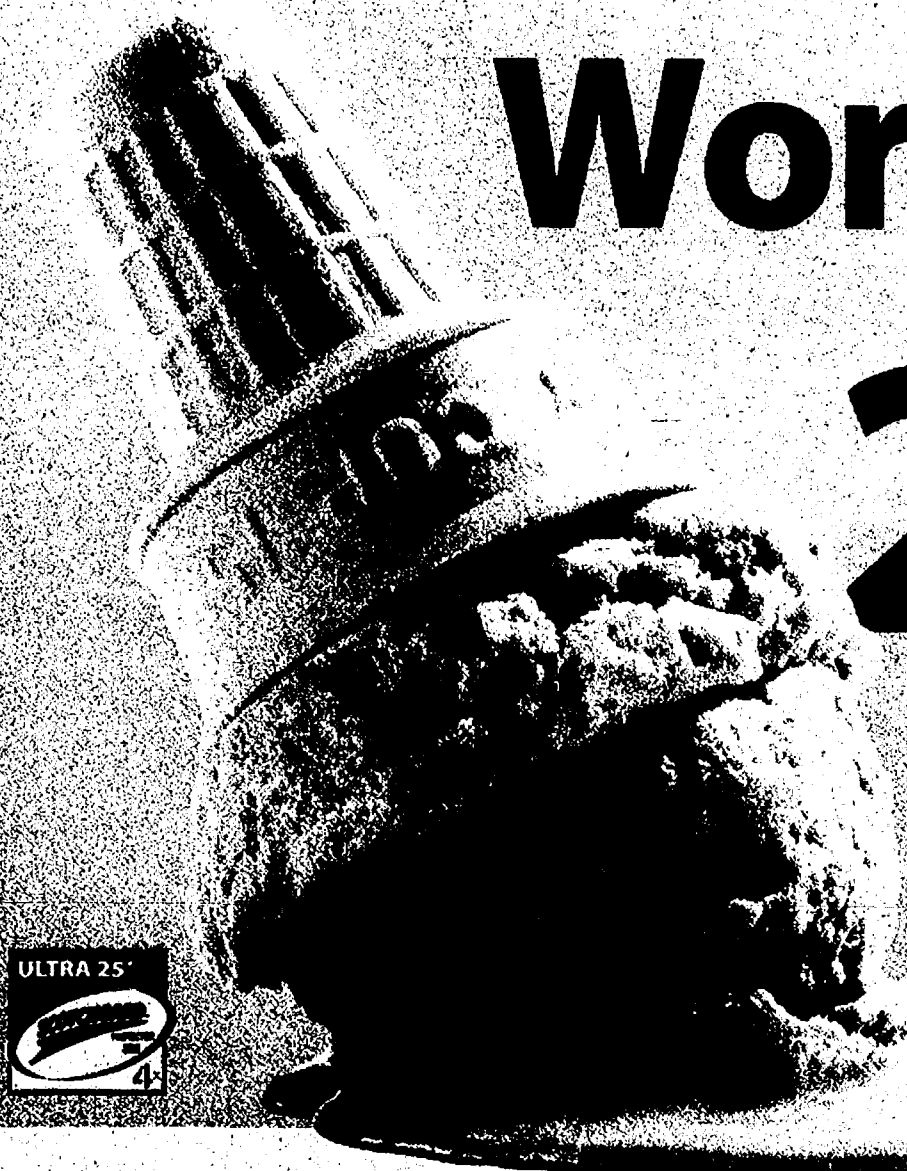
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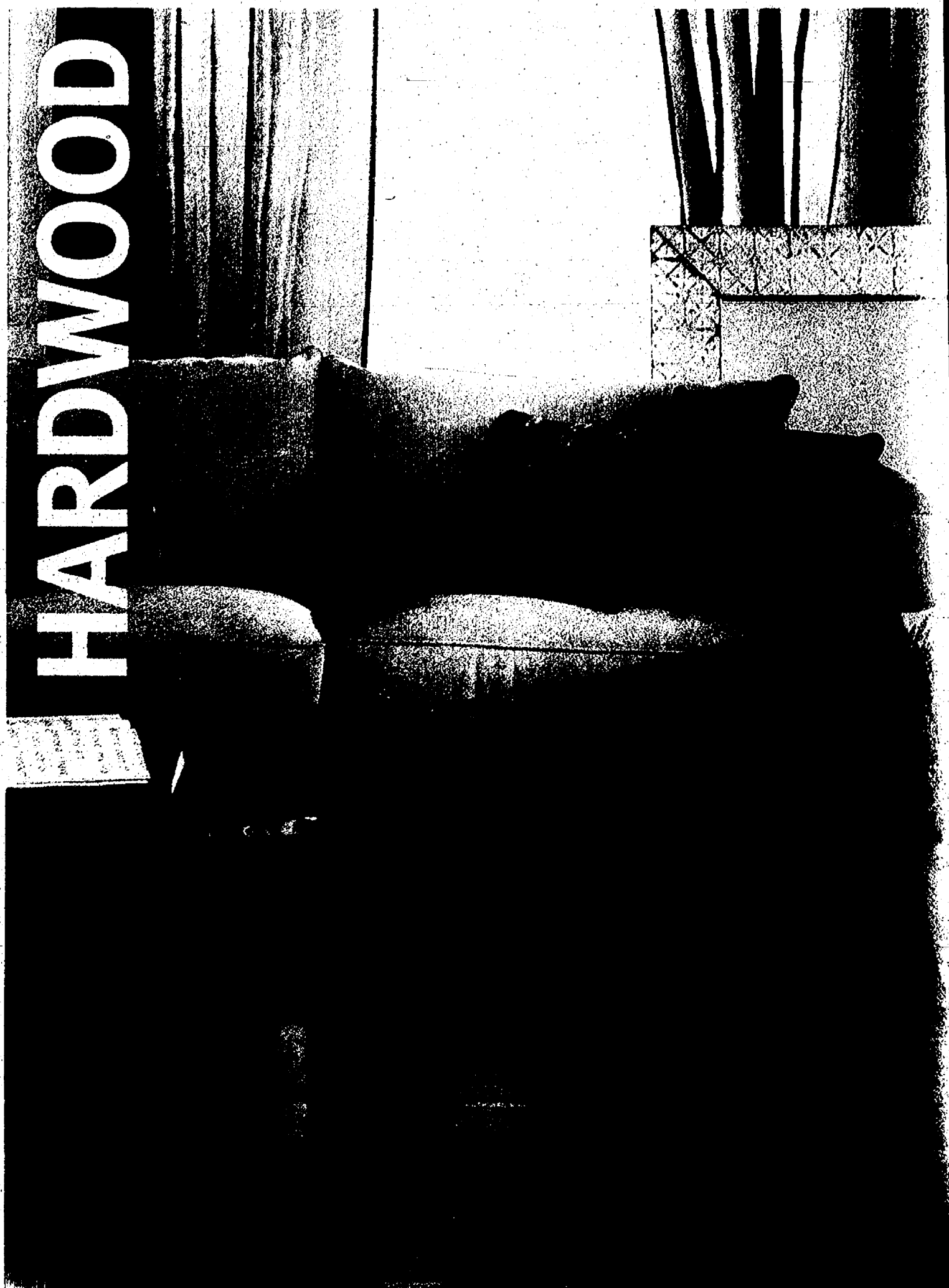
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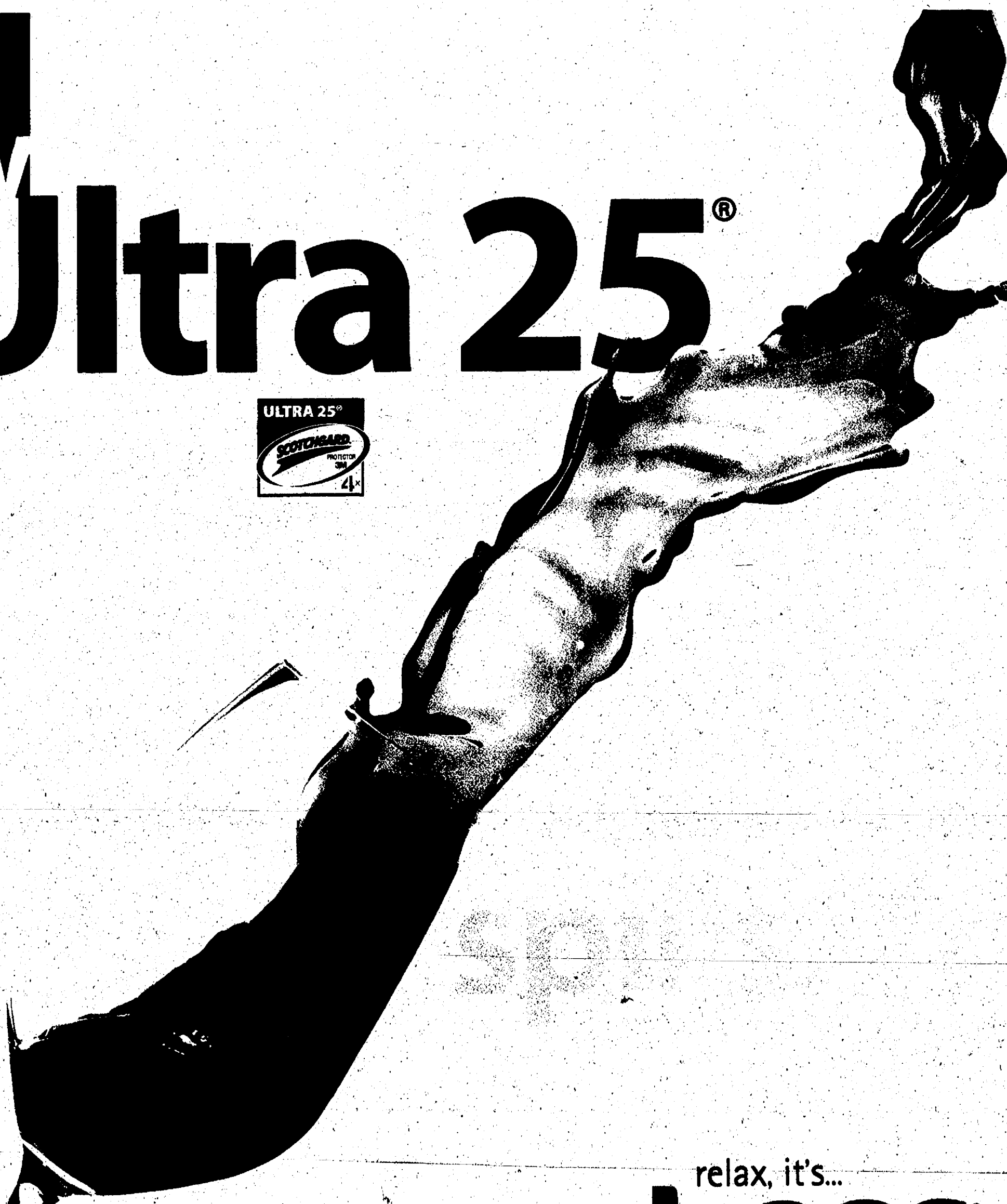
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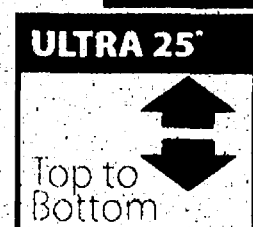
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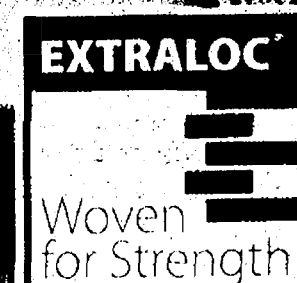
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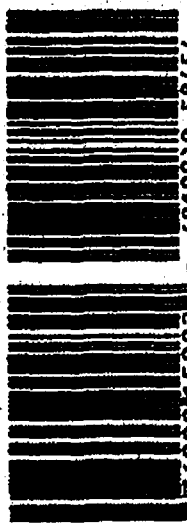
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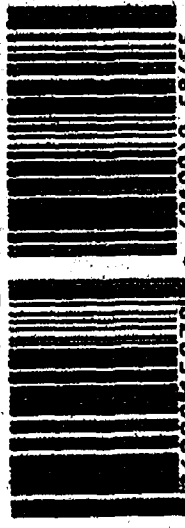


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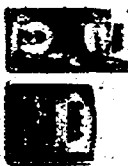
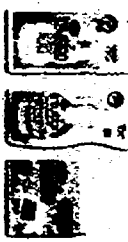
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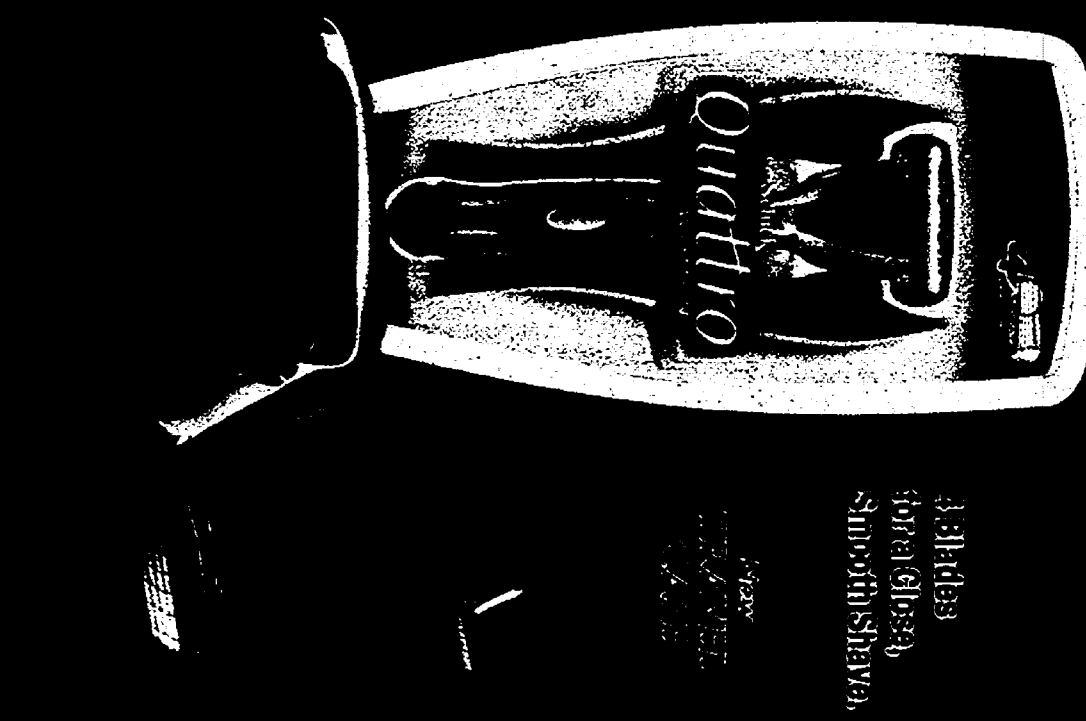
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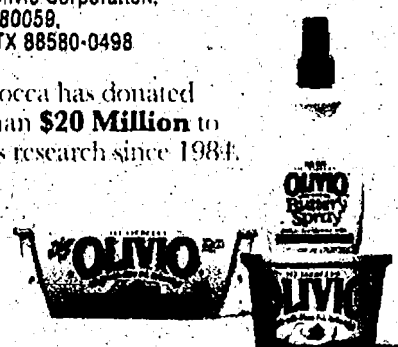
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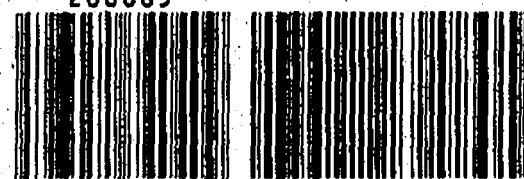
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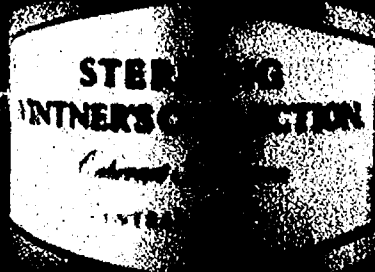
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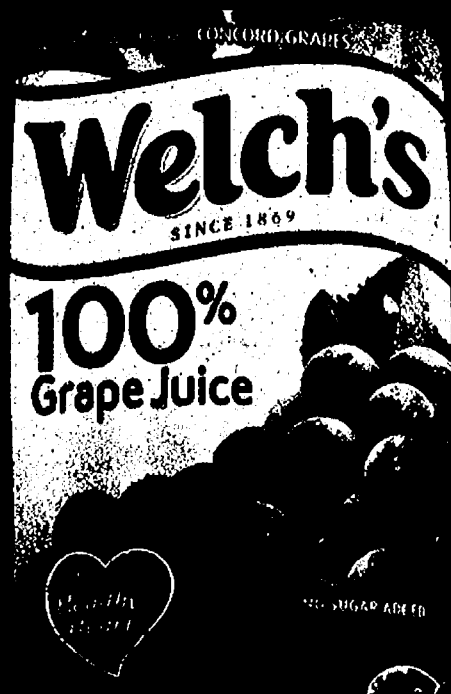
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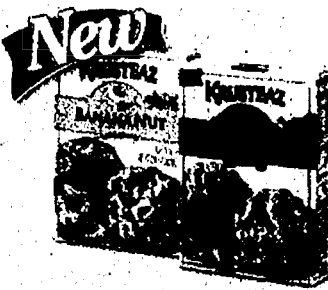
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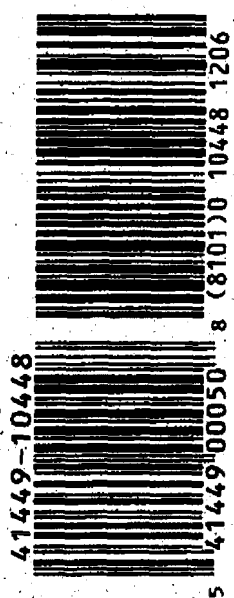
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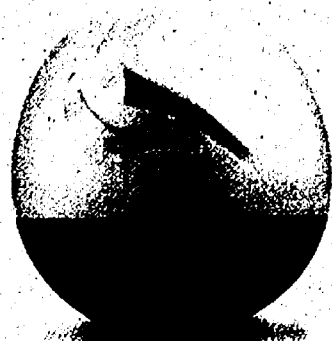


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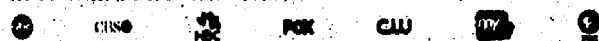
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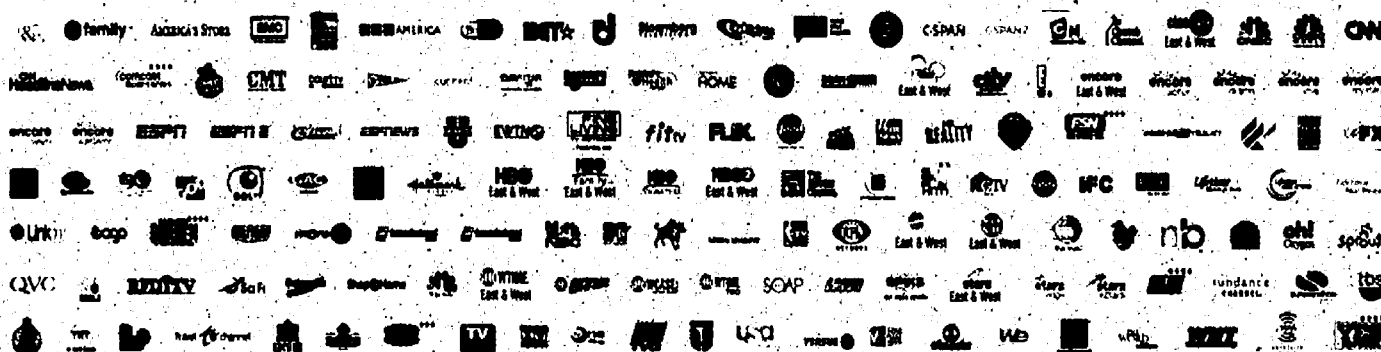
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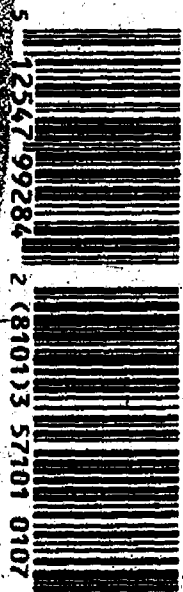


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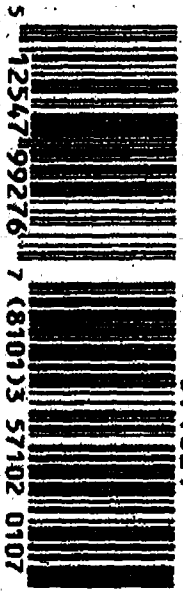
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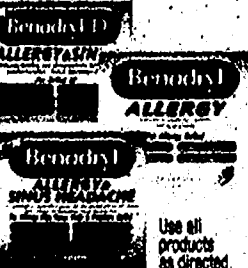
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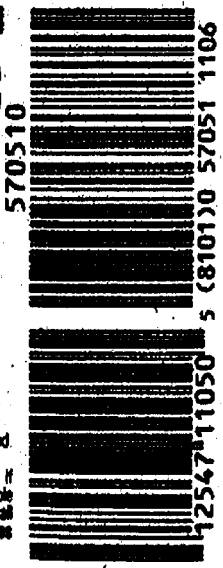
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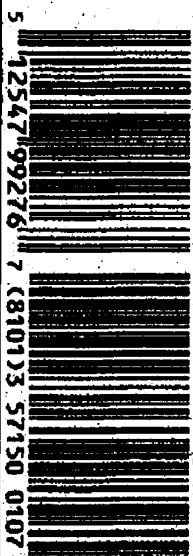
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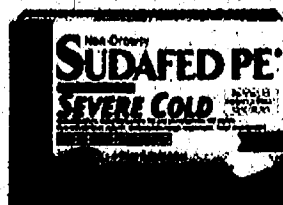
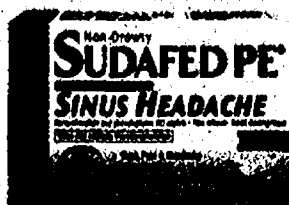


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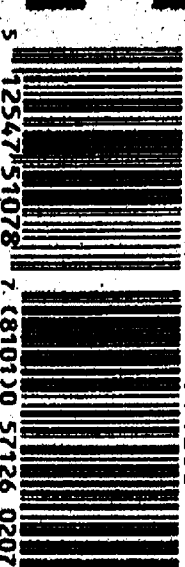
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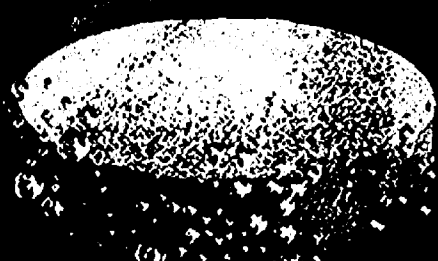
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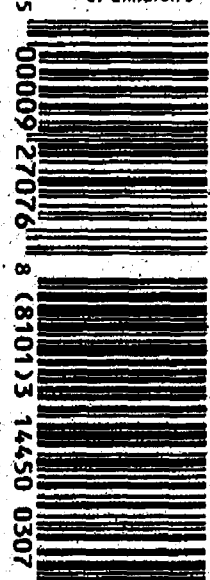
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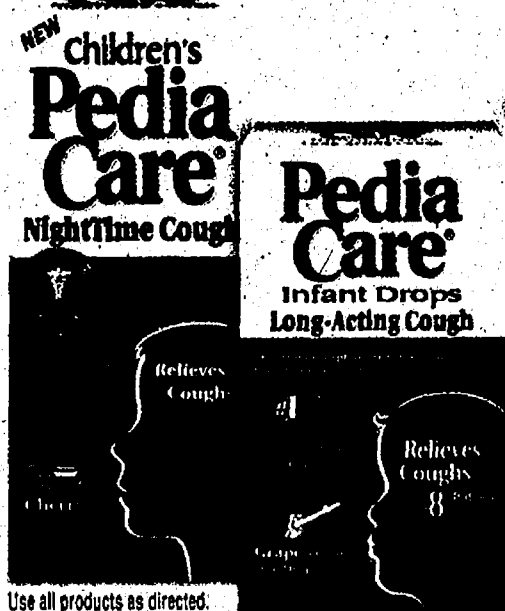
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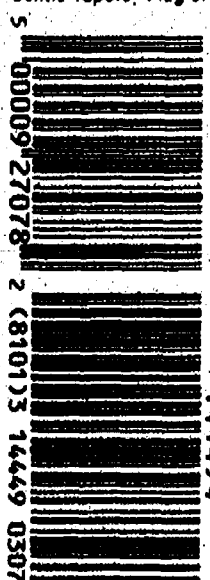
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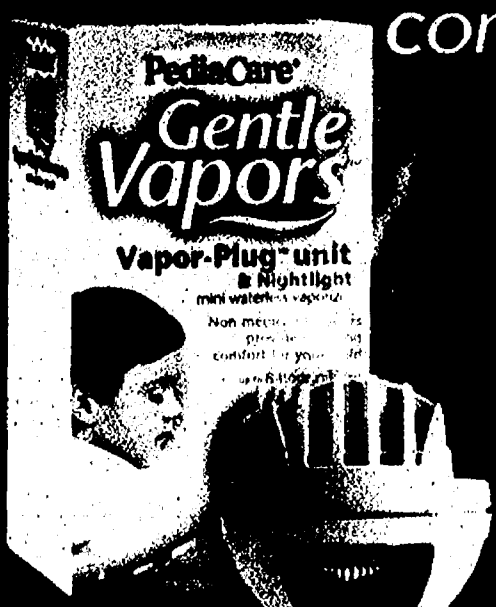
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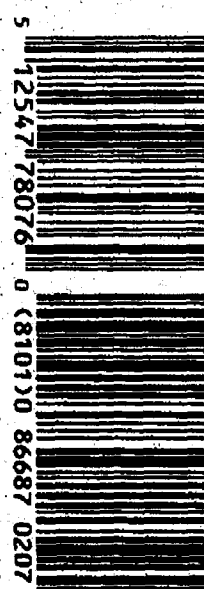
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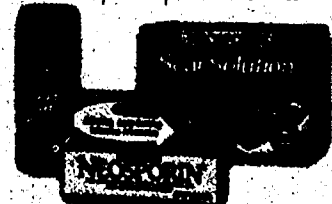
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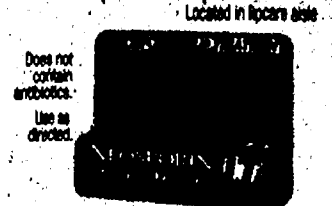


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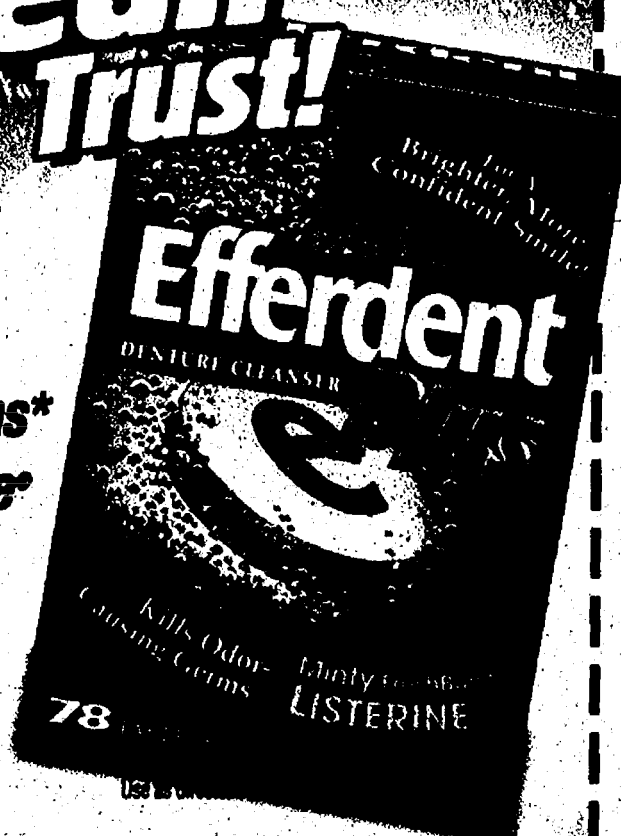
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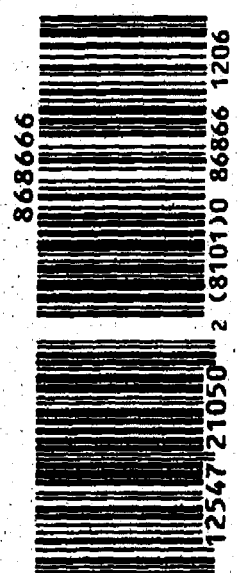
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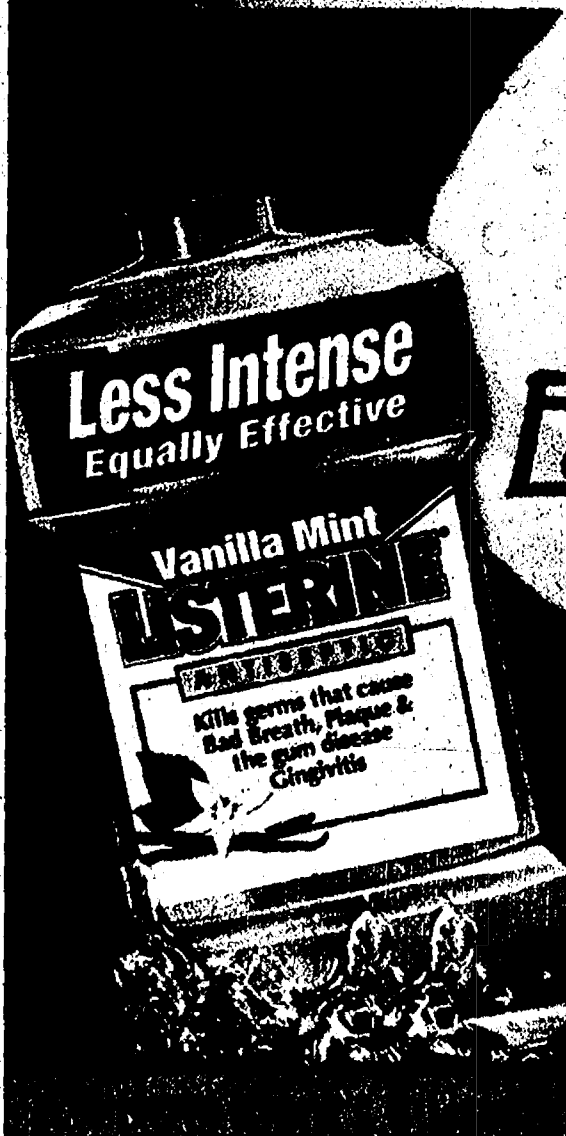


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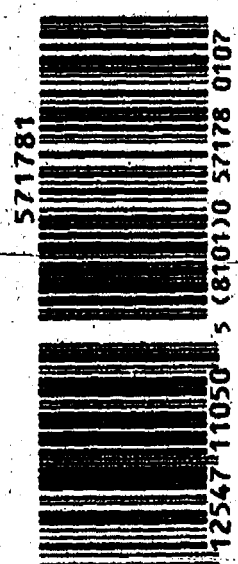
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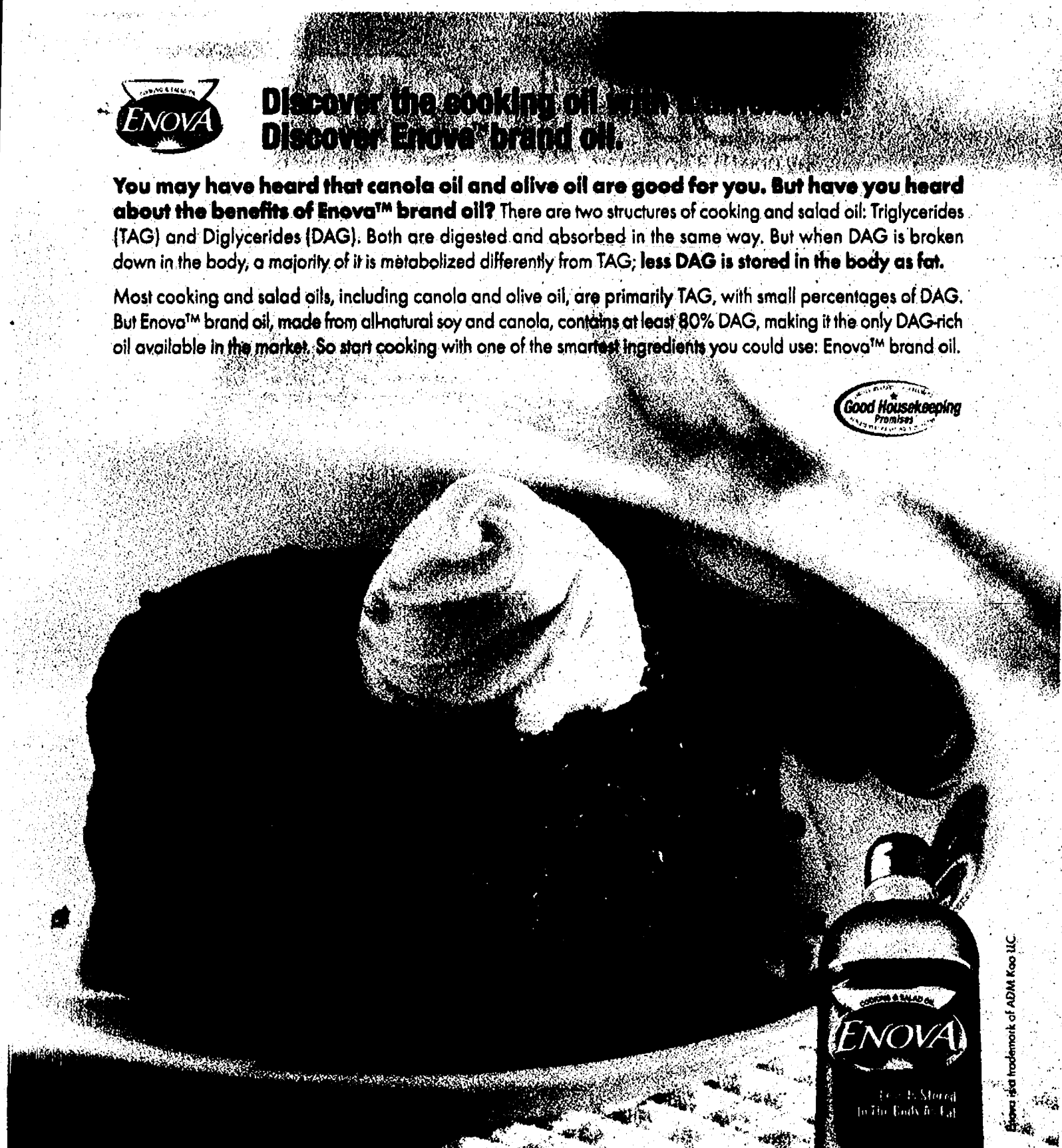




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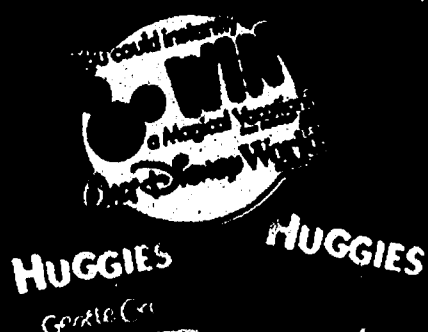


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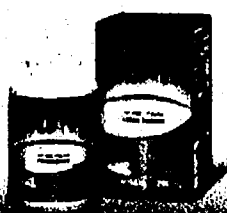
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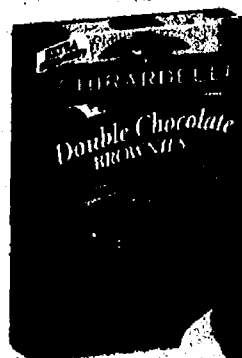


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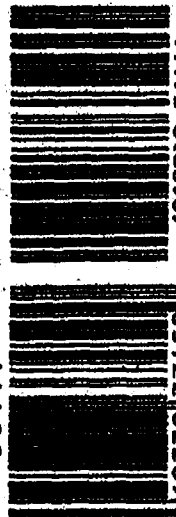


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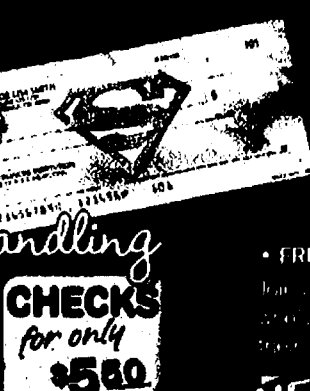
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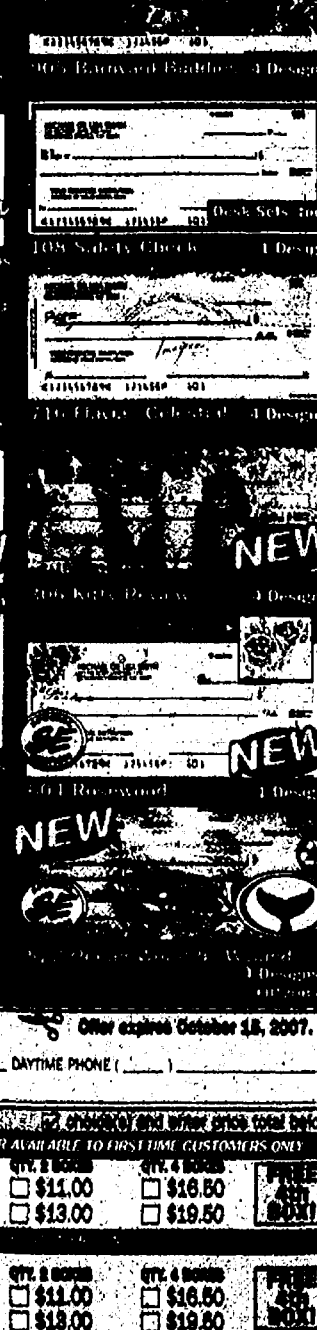
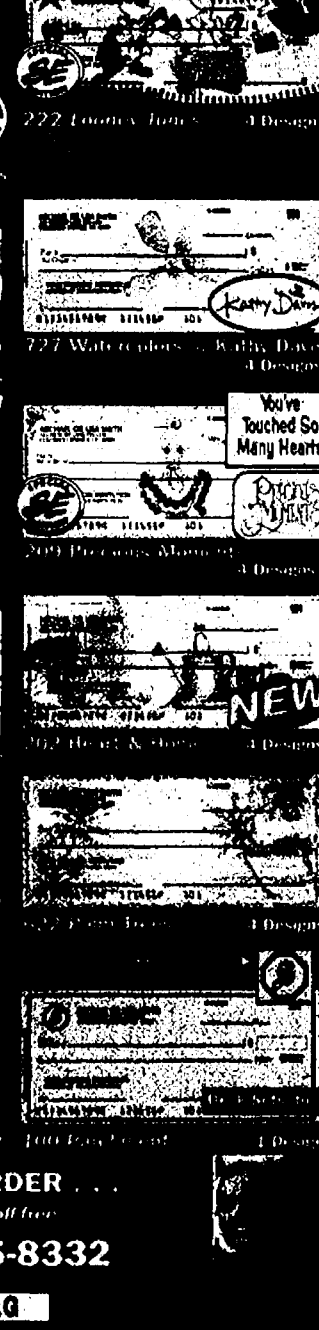
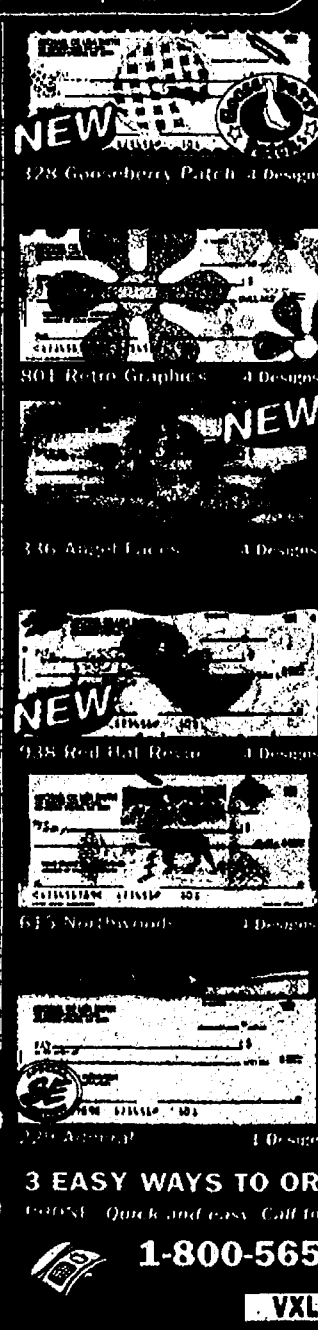
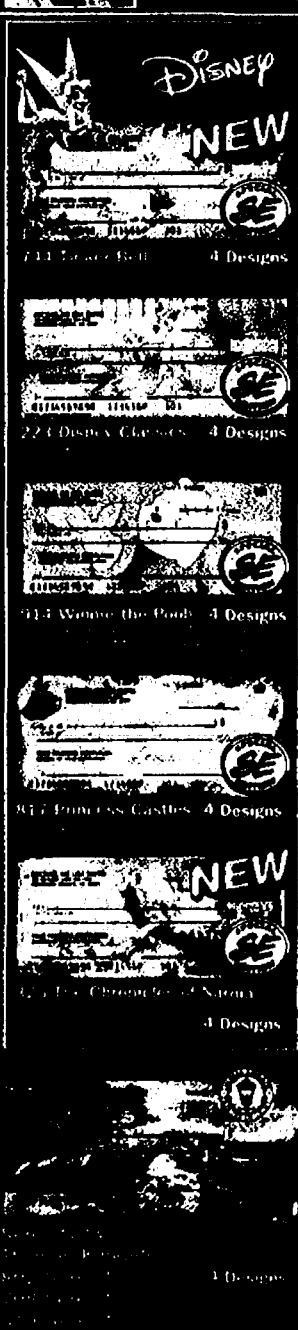
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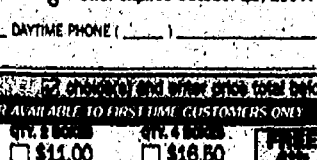
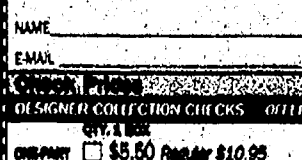
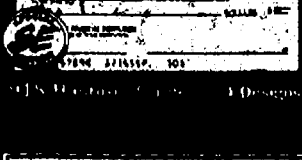
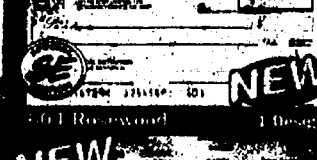
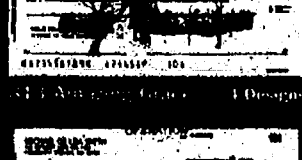
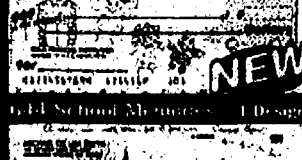
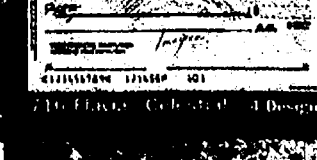
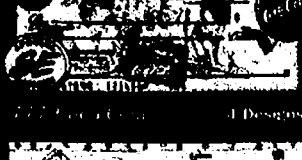
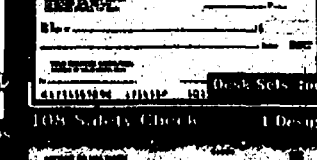
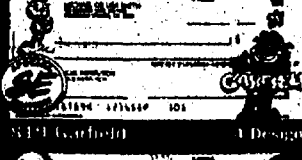
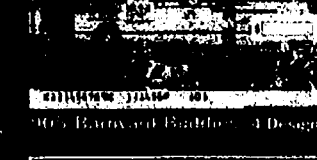
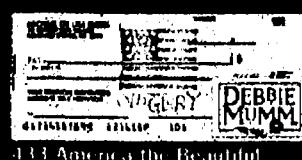
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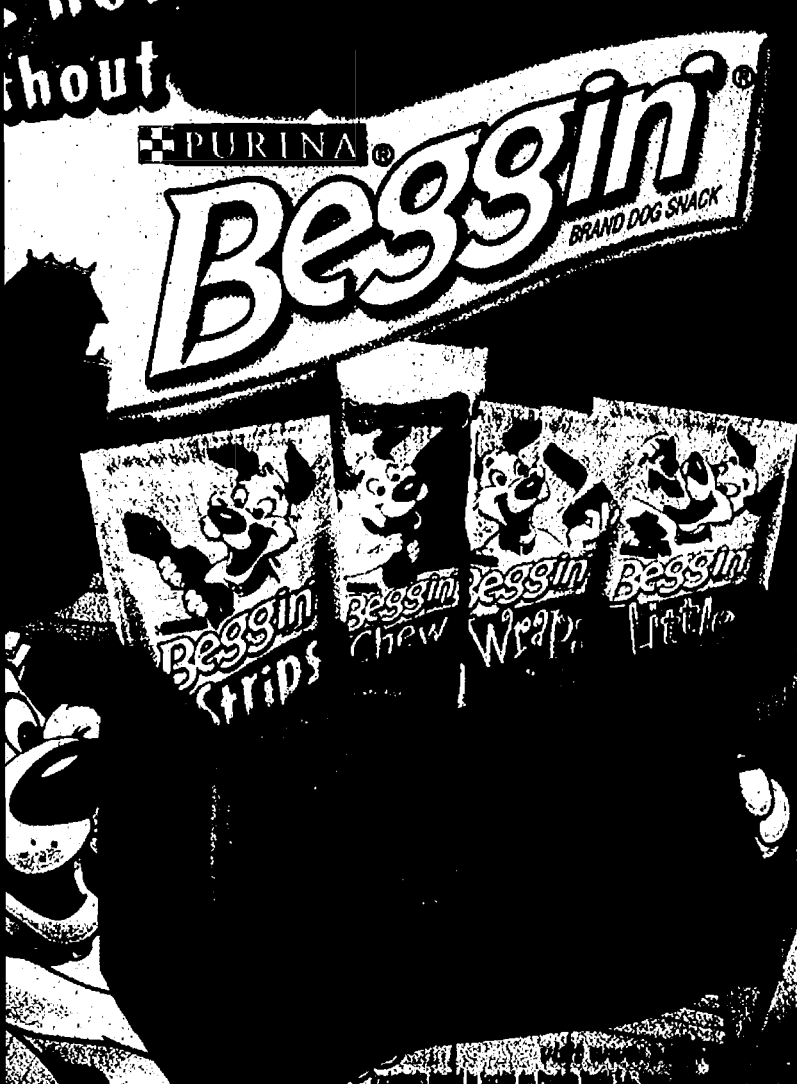
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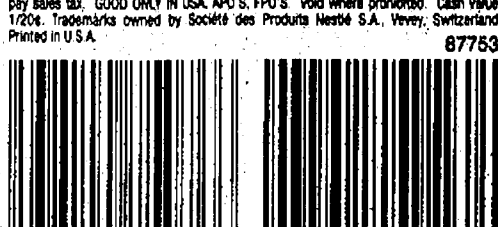
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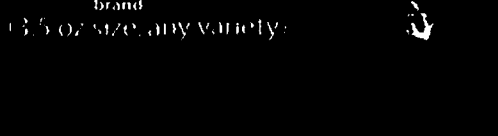
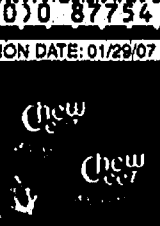
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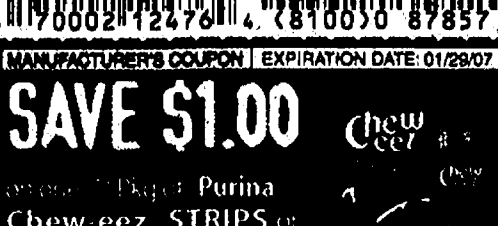
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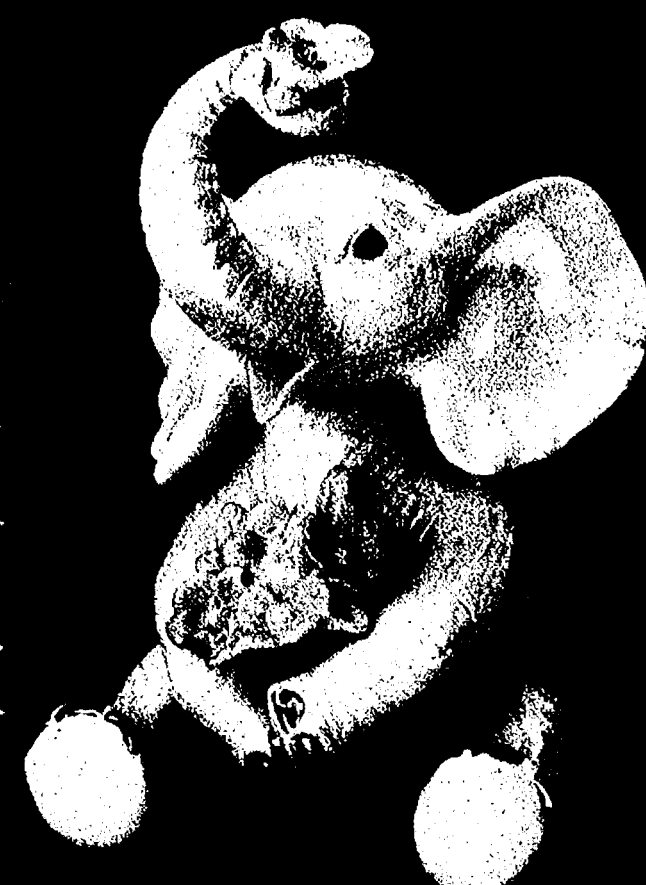
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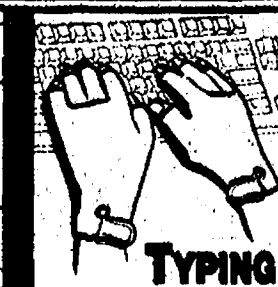
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Selected Varieties

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Selected Varieties

SAVE 81¢ on 3

43¢



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Selected Varieties

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10.5 - 10.7 oz.

52¢



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4.5 oz.

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16 oz.

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2

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Selected Varieties
8 oz.

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SOUR CREAM
Regular or Light
16 oz.

2/\$3

**SAVE
UP TO
98¢**

**CRYSTAL
FARMS BUTTER**
1 lb. Quarters

\$199

Michigan
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
10 lb. Bag

\$1.98

EASY OVEN FRITTATA

Ingredients

8 EGGS
2 TBS WATER
1/2 CUP CHOPPED SEEDED TOMATO
1 CUP KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE, DIVIDED
2 TBS OLIVE OIL
1/4 CUP CHOPPED FRESH BASIL

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PEABODY OVEN TO 375 DEGREE. FLAT COOK & MIXED WITH BUTTER
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MASHED POTATO LAYER BAKE

Ingredients

4 LARGE WHITE POTATERS, PEELER CHIPPED & COOKED
2 LARGE SWEET POTATOS, PEELER CHIPPED & COOKED
1 TB IN GEL PHILADELPHIA CREAM & BURNED SOFT CREAM CHEESE,
MIXED
1/2 CUP BACARFONE SOUP, CREAM, MIXED
14 TB KASH SALT & BLACK PEPPER
14 CUP KRAFT 100% BLEND BACARFONE CHEESE, MIXED
14 CUP KRAFT CHEESE, CHEESE, MIXED

Preparation

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PARSNIP WHIPPED POTATOES



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KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS 16 oz. Selected Varieties **SAVE UP TO \$3.78 ON 2** **24¢**

EDEN FOODS ORGANIC SAUERKRAUT 32 oz. **SAVE UP TO \$1.98 ON 2** **24¢**

EDEN FOODS ORGANIC APPLE SAUCE 25 oz. Original or Strawberry **SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2** **24¢**

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EGGLANDS BEST ORGANIC EGGS Dozen **SAVE \$2.98 on 2** **24¢**

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10 lb. Bag

4.9¢
LB.

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16 oz. Pkg
99¢

**OSCAR MAYER
FUN PACK
LUNCHABLES**
Selected Varieties
10.55-13.1 oz. Pkg
2.44

**QUINCY STREET
RING BOLOGNA**
20 oz. Pkg
\$2.79

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Selected Varieties
16 oz. Pkg
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**HOME KITCHEN
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1 lb. Pkg.
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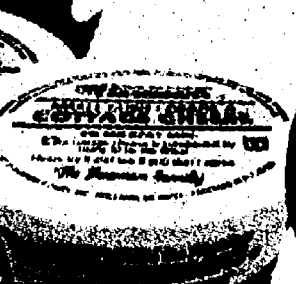
PRAIRIE FARMS YOGURT
Half Pint
Selected Varieties



PRAIRIE FARMS PORCH
GRADE A
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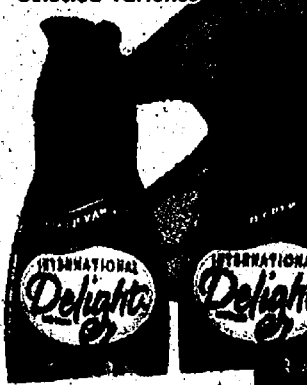
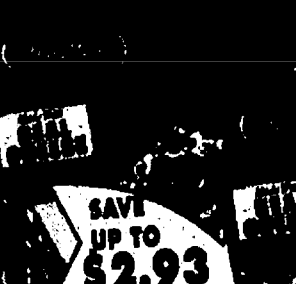
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16 oz.
Selected Varieties



JACK'S PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
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Selected Varieties



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Selected Varieties



INTERNATIONAL COFFEE CREAMER
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Selected Varieties



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Selected Varieties



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59 - 64 oz.
Selected Varieties



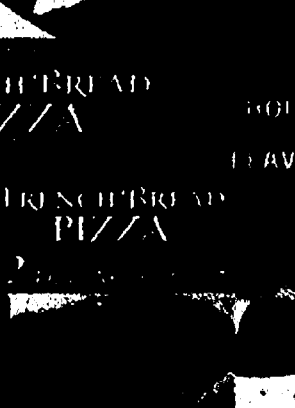
OUR FAMILY CHEESE SHREDS & CHUNKS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



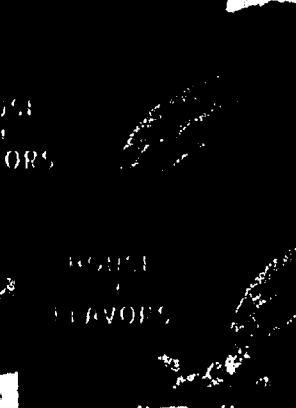
MINUTE/MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



MRS. T'S PIEROGIES
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



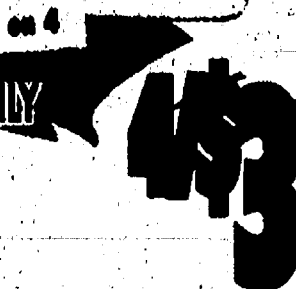
STOUFFER'S FRENCH BREAD PIZZA
12 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties



HOUSE OF FLAVORS ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING
8 oz.
Regular or Lite



GREAT NOVEMBER SAVINGS!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Veggies Each Day for a Better Health

Fresh
DOLE
ICEBERG
LETTUCE

68¢
EA.

Red, Golden Delicious,
Gala or Granny Smith
WASHINGTON
APPLES

98¢
LB.

Large Size, Crisp
DOLE
CELERY

2/\$3

Dole
Classic Romaine

Red Ripe
HOT HOUSE
TOMATOES

\$1.48
LB.

Greener Select or
Classic Romaine
DOLE
SALADS

2/\$3
10 - 12 oz.
Bag

Large Size, Western
BARTLETT
PEARS

98¢
LB.

DOLE
ZUCCHINI
OR YELLOW
SQUASH

88¢
LB.

Fresh Floral Department

NATURE'S
PLEASURE
BOUQUET

\$5.99
EACH

New Crop
FLORIDA
TANGERINES

\$1.98
EACH
DOZ.

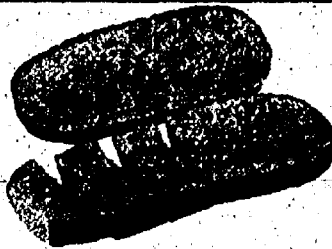
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Fresh Bakery



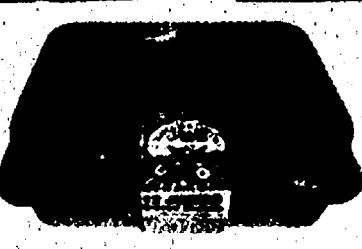
Fresh Baked
SOUR DOUGH
ROLLS

\$1.19
6
COUNT



Take & Bake
ASIAGO GARLIC
BREAD

\$2.99
18 OZ.



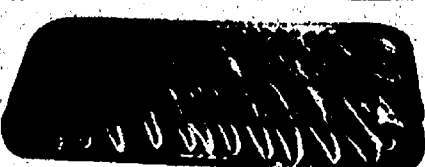
GLAZED
DONUTS

\$3.29
12
COUNT



HOT
CAKES
Maple & Blueberry

\$2.29
17 OZ.



DANISH
COFFEE CAKES
Selected Varieties

\$3.19
16.4 OZ.



Fresh Baked • Rich
HONEY OATMEAL
BREAD
Selected Varieties

\$1.59
16 OZ.