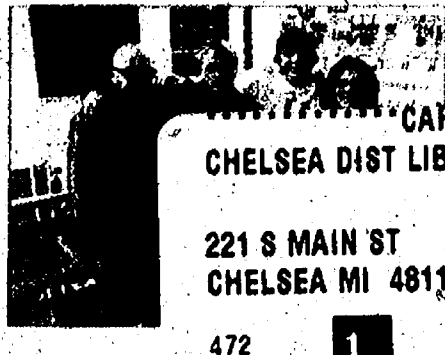




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Auditors give city books high marks

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

Chelsea City Council received a clean audit report from accounting firm Plante-Moran Oct 25. "This year we were able to give the city an unqualified opinion," Dave Helisek of Plante-Moran said. An unqualified opinion is given when the auditor finds that the financial statements are accurate. According to Michelle Lewis of Plante-Moran, the city decreased general fund revenue by 7 percent, and increased general fund expenditures by \$500,000. "For operating purposes, you guys did decrease in response to your revenue," she said. Lewis explained that the city increased revenue in water, sewer and electricity, but also increased expenditures in each area. The increase in expenditures was primarily due to recent litigation settlement expenses. Plante-Moran's Alicia Davis, who explained the auditors' letter to Council, added that the City only had one exception, which was an already fixed accounting error from a previous year. "The letter is boring, but that's a good thing," Davis said.

Helisek also brought up how Gov. Rick Snyder's proposed removal of the personal property tax would affect Chelsea. "About \$309,000 is collected annually," he said. Helisek said the governor is working on a replacement for the tax, and as soon as he knows what is going to happen, he'll be in touch with the councilmembers.

In other Council news:

The council appointed Susan V. Brown to the Chelsea District Library Board. Library Director Bill Harmer spoke on Brown's behalf. "She's a fellow Rotarian and library supporter," he said. "I'm thrilled to be here tonight to advocate on behalf of her." Brown will begin in January 2012, and will replace current Vice President Kristin van Reesma.

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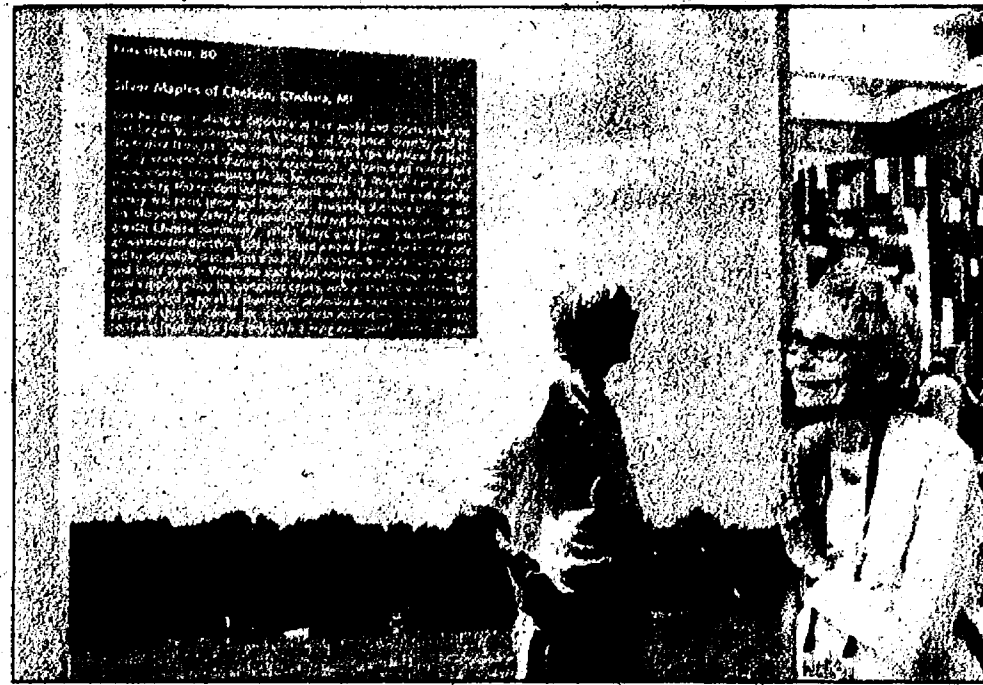
Service recognized

Resident honored in D.C. for work at Silver Maples

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Lois DeLeon, 80, a resident at Silver Maples of Chelsea, was selected for inclusion in a recent "Celebrate Age" exhibit at the 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting and Exposition of LeadingAge, held in Washington, D.C. An association of 5,600 not-for-profit organizations, LeadingAge is dedicated to making America a better place to grow old, advancing policies, promoting practices and conducting research that supports, enables and empowers people to live fully as they age.

DeLeon was one of 50 seniors - one to celebrate each year - selected from more than 400 nominations. The exhibit was on display Oct. 16 through Oct. 19 in the Washington Convention Center. DeLeon was nominated by Shawn Personke, activities director at Silver Maples, for making a difference in the community, leading by example and sharing experiences, including her work as resident volunteer coordinator at the Silver Maples Gallery 100. Under DeLeon's guidance the gallery - featuring the work of local artists - was launched, grew, and flourished. "She sees the gallery as an opportunity for not only Silver Maples



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residents, but the greater Chelsea community and emerging artists who welcome the opportunity to establish themselves as artists," Personke said. When a Silver Maples current events group "Here & Now" needed direction, DeLeon developed a new format that immediately led to insightful discussions about Afghanistan, the state budget crisis, the "Sarah Palin" phenomenon, among others, Personke said. And when the staff social worker needed help creating a support group for caregivers of loved ones suffering from dementia, DeLeon provided support by sharing her professional expertise and her own

experience of caring for a spouse with Alzheimer's. "Lois is a wonderful example of what it means to age well, connecting with others, and embracing life to its fullest," Personke said. The visit to D.C. exceeded her wildest expectations, DeLeon said, bringing back memories of previous visits with her husband Charlie for his Howard University Medical School reunions and to visit old friends. "Recognition is special because it honors aging," DeLeon said. "It recognized aging not as a time to fade away and wait to die, but as an

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CHS to perform musical comedy

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

To kick off the holiday season of fun and festivities, the Chelsea High School Theater Guild will present a musical romp, "Once Upon a Mattress," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 through 12, in the CHS auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors, \$7. The 1959 award-winning comedy is adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's famous fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea," about an insomniac princess unable to sleep on a bed of many mattresses when a tiny pea is placed underneath the bottom mattress. In this version, before she is deemed worthy to marry the prince, the tomboy princess - a role origi-



The Chelsea High School Theater Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 through 12, at the school. The cast includes Chelsea Baxter, Nicole Herman, Richie Slater, Tiffany Newman, Devyn Bauer, James Straub, Connor Hartman, Lauren Gravelyn, Jordan Wheeler, Reeve Segrest, Nolan Peterson, Nick Katke, Molly Turner, Kalina Koch, Ruthie Shackelford, Melissa Knox, Mickey Erickson, Allie Reynolds, Melissa Knox, Lindsay Smith, Michelle Guidry, Autumn Johnson, Paige Sander and Alex Howard.

nated by Carol Burnett and also played on Broadway by Sarah Jessica Parker - must swim a moat and work as a chambermaid, as well as sleep on a pile of mattresses that conceals a pea. The music is by Mary Rodgers - daughter of the famous Richard

working hard since school began, and the fun they have on stage is infectious. "Chelsea High's musical only comes around once a year, so it's absolutely a can't-miss event."

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ELECTION 2011 ROUNDUP

By Staff reports
Heritage Media

This year's election highlights include a Sylvan Township millage proposal to pay off its debt and two highly contested City Council races.

In Sylvan Township, residents will see a millage option on their ballots that will give them the option to pay off the township's debt at a rate of 4.75 mills over 20 years.

The ballot initiative stems from a series of brainstorming sessions between

county commissioners and the township's board. The initiative aims to begin paying \$13.2 million of debt incurred by the township from unpaid bonds loaned by the county.

The bond was initially brokered between the two in 2001 when the township asked the county for aid in developing a \$7.5 million wastewater system and a \$5 million water system.

The deal went sour after the township tied the debt payments to an agreement with Magellan and Norfolk, two developers working on housing within the township. The developers never paid the assessments billed in the agreement and later sued the township claiming the agreement was illegal. The developers also never broke ground on the project. The case is still pending.

The township will default on the county loan payments in May 2012 if the millage is not approved and will send the issue to court for judgment. County Commissioner Rob Turner, who spearheaded the millage option, has said in previous talks that a default judgment would force a higher millage rate on residents with less time for repayment.

Sharon Township will have an uncontested race, which is due to a recall election held in August of Trustee Thomas Lavender and Treasurer Kim Yordanich.

Current interim trustee Peter Psarouthakis and Brian Simons will be running unopposed in this year's election.

Psarouthakis filed the recall language, which targeted Lavender and Yordanich for voting to appoint Township

Supervisor John Frey to his current position. Some residents felt Frey wasn't the most qualified candidate for the job and therefore, Lavender and Yordanich had failed their duty to protect the welfare of the township.

Residents had other problems with the board including a lack of communication and a lawsuit resulting in township taxpayers having to pay a \$683,333 debt settlement. The 2009 lawsuit involved Roy Gourley, who sued the township for condemning his property.

In City Council races, both Chelsea and Ann Arbor have highly contested races.

Seven residents are running for three seats on Chelsea City Council. Kent Martinez-Kratz, Rod Anderson and Bill Holmberg are incumbent council members and will be challenged by Indra Ghosh, Erin Brayton, Marcia White and Harry Myers. Holmberg said he is not actively campaigning due to "personal and professional restraints."

Incumbents bring in a combined 13 years of experience to Council. Myers also brings years of experience, having served as a member of the Chelsea Village Council from 1990-1991 and city manager for 12 years.

Candidates are running on similar platforms of fiscal responsibility and bringing jobs to the area.

Martinez-Kratz and Brayton both want a focus on the family, with Brayton aiming to represent young families and encourage young couples to think of

the city as the perfect place to start a family.

For those interested in learning more about the candidates, The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a nonpartisan candidate forum 7-9 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Washington Street Education Center in the board room.

Five candidates will be running for three seats on Milan City Council.

Incumbents include Martha Churchill and Russell Dotson who are facing challengers Candy Frye-Hines, Mike Williams and Brett Moyer.

Moyer served on the City Council from 2006-2010.

Churchill has two previous terms serving on City Council and Dotson has been a member since 2007.

In Ann Arbor, nine candidates are running for seats on City Council, with four contested races. In Ward 2, incumbent Democrat Stephen Rapundalo will face independent Jane Lum; Ward 3 has incumbent Democrat Stephen Kunselman opposed by challenger Republican David Parker; Ward 4, challenger Eric Sheie will take on Marcia Higgins and in Ward 5, Republican challenger Stuart Berry is running against incumbent Democrat Mike Anglin.

Sabre Briere is running unopposed as Ward 1 representative. The city also has three proposals up for vote, two involving street and bridge repair along with an amendment to restructure the retired city employee board of trustees.

In the city of Belleville, Councilman Rick Dawson is

running against Downtown Development Authority's Kerreen Conley in the race for mayor.

Current Mayor Richard Smith announced in June that he will not be seeking a second term.

While Dawson will be finishing his first term on Council, Conley has been involved with city affairs for a number of years serving as Council member from 2001 to 2005 and then a partial term in 2007. She currently serves as the DDA's chairwoman.

There are two seats up for Belleville City Council including Dawson's and Councilman James Shrove who is running for re-election. Rounding out that race are Vera Howell, Jack Loria, Deanna Schrecengost and Tom Smith.

Five candidates will vie for three positions on Saline City Council. Appointees Linda TerHaar and Jim Peters will be listed on the ballot as well as challengers John Heller and James Roth.

Glenn Law's name will appear on the ballot as he submitted his petition for re-election before he received the job offer in the U.P.

In mayoral races, Milan Mayor Kym Muckler will attempt to win a third term in office as she faces challenger Joe Chapin, who is currently a member of City Council.

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Report calls for \$1.4 billion funding for roads

By Austen Smith
Heritage Media

The state of Michigan's roads are becoming quite the hot button issue in Lansing, with Gov. Rick Snyder unveiling last week a plan to erase the longtime gas tax funding model and replacing it with a 6.7 percent tax on wholesale gas and diesel fuel.

Snyder has also suggested raising vehicle registration fees by \$10, which he says will garner an additional \$1 billion for roads.

This, coupled with the governor's temporarily derailed plan to build a second bridge to Canada using \$550 million pledged from the Canadian government, has intensified the roads debate. The bridge to Canada plan was voted down by Senate committee Oct. 20, although Snyder has vowed to keep pushing.

Last week, Rep. Rick Olson, R-55th District, stated in a press release that his office has confirmed a 2008 task force report calling for more than \$1.4 billion in additional revenue needed annually for years 2012 to 2015, rising to more than \$2.6 billion per year by 2023, to achieve maintenance goals for Michigan's roads and bridges.

"This is the inconvenient truth of the road funding matter. This is not a dream number; this is a real number," Olson said. "Not only is this an issue of safety for Michigan citizens, but costs will spiral out of control if our roads are not maintained and Michigan cannot afford that."

The report divides the

state's paved roads into four categories and sets the following quality goals:

- State trunkline freeways: 95 percent good or fair condition, according to PASER ratings.
- Remainder of the state trunkline highways: 85 percent good or fair.
- Remainder of the federal aid roads: 85 percent good or fair.
- Non-federal aid roads that are paved: 85 percent good or fair.

Steve Puuri, managing director for the Washtenaw County Road Commission, said while that number might seem impossible given the current funding structure, he commended Olson and others for taking the right approach to road maintenance.

"The upshot of this is that he is linking the money to meeting goals," said Puuri. "(Olson) is saying, 'Let's come up with enough money to meet these goals.'"

Puuri, along with other road commission administrators across the state, participated in the Transportation Funding Task Force, or TF2, and said they have essentially narrowed their scope of repair to repaving and resurfacing roads. He said that Olson realizes Michigan roads have many needs, but focusing on road surface condition is the easiest way to tie funding to meeting those goals set forth in the TF2.

"(Olson) has put most of his emphasis on road repaving and road pavement conditions," Puuri said. "He is using all the great tools that we use here like asset management, annual

reviews. It really is the right approach."

Driving the efforts to streamline local road maintenance is budget conditions for road commissions across the state. Puuri said, they have the same amount of revenue in Washtenaw County as they had 10 years ago and have seen a 15 to 20 percent reduction in work force over the past several years.

With that, Washtenaw County has not had any wiggle room for capital investment and/or new equipment. Puuri said their current trucks have gone well beyond the expected service life.

"Inflation over the past 10 years, and we're talking about steel, asphalt, fuel - we are facing a tremendous

amount of inflation pressure. Those trucking costs are horrendous. There are a lot of needs throughout the system," Puuri said.

In 2008, the TF2 recommended that Michigan at least double its current investment in transportation. The 2010 asset management data showed that more than one-third or 35 percent, of Michigan's roads are in poor condition.

"These calculations would not result in a diamond- or gold-plated road system, this is merely preservation and maintenance

cost," Olson said. "We hope our colleagues will see the writing on the wall before it's too late."

The group also warned that if the investment recommendations are not met, the deferred costs of maintaining roads will continue to rise and Michigan leaders will be forced to accept low quality roads.

Olson, along with co-sponsor Roy Schmidt, D-76th District, plan to present the report before the full House Transportation Committee in the coming weeks.

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active, involved time of life. It's a time to consolidate the lifetime accumulation of experience and wisdom and of continued growth and giving back to the community. The award could have gone to most any other Silver Maples resident." The award validates her choice to live at Silver Maples, she said.

"I've continued to expand my horizons and do the things I've always loved doing. I knew going in that Silver Maples would provide me with the opportunity to do this, but had no idea that I would get so much support from staff and residents - to go for it."

"The recognition that my ordinary life was worth living and my choices were

good ones has made me feel valued and appreciated - a very good feeling for a senior person to have. We should all be cherished and celebrated."

"While in D.C. for the LeadingAge event, DeLeon attended the dedication of the monument to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The MLK dedication added an incredible dimension to the experience," she said. "He was all about believing in justice, equality and tolerance for everyone and the importance of coming together for the common good. The LeadingAge conference echoed this belief. The excellent speakers focused on community involvement being necessary for complete self development and seniors are and should be actively engaged in this process."

During public comment, Jonathon Van Hoek, co-founder of the Chelsea Monitors baseball club, stood up to thank the city for their support.

"I'm here to thank the city for allowing us to play at Timbertown Park," he said. The Chelsea Monitors play 1860's rules baseball. The club plays other like teams but does not keep statistics or garner titles.

"Our mission is to provide a fun, family-friendly and free event for the community," Van Hoek said. The Monitors are an extension of the Chelsea Historical Society.

"We aim to both preserve the history of Chelsea," Van Hoek said. "Our hope is to sort of have history come to life."

The Monitors have played in historical areas and events, including Greenfield Village and during the Dexter Civil War Days this past year. The roster for next season includes a game on Mackinac Island.

Van Hoek was accompanied to the meeting by co-founder Brian Thomas.

The Chelsea City Council will meet again on at 7 p.m. Nov. 22. Their regularly scheduled meeting on Nov. 8 will be cancelled to accommodate the councilmember elections.

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married to a true princess of royal blood, and has put 11 applicants through impossible tests that they have failed miserably.

Sir Harry, desperate to marry his sweetheart, sets off to find a suitable royal candidate for the prince, returning with Princess Winnifred, who arrives dripping wet having swum the moat, and who acts very unlike a princess.

Prince Dauntless, of course, falls for Winnifred, angering the Queen, who decides to give Winnifred the sensitivity test - a pea is placed beneath 20 mattresses and the Queen decrees that if Princess Winnifred cannot sleep she will prove her royal birth.

Comical shenanigans ensue until all ends - in the best fairy tale traditions

- happily ever after for Winnifred and her dashing prince.

Leslie Austin of Dexter is conducting the pit orchestra. She is well known in the local area for her work directing the music for several area community theaters, most recently the Stockbridge Town Hall Players and Pinckney Community Players, and was producer with the Chelsea Community Players' production of "Crazy for You" a few years ago. She also teaches piano, accompanies at the Ann Arbor Skyline High School, and Ann Arbor Chamber Women's choir and Tree Town choir.

"The students are all excellent musicians, and are rising to the significant challenge of playing in a pit orchestra," she said. "It requires 100 percent focus, not to mention plenty of skill. But we're having a blast!"

I've already heard of aspirations to Broadway, and students who play multiple instruments. And they're being introduced to genres of music they've never heard of...like what in the world is 'soft shoe'?"

The sets are designed and built by auditorium manager Chuck Griffin. The advisor to the Theater Guild this year is sixth-grade Chelsea teacher Sarah Buntin.

The vocal music director is Andrea Miller, who has taught music at the Chelsea elementary schools, and previously at Beach Middle School, for 17 years.

"However, this is my first time working as the vocal music director for the high school musical - I'm happy to say it's been a very enjoyable experience," she said. "The students have been fantastic and have given me such a warm welcome. In addition to being talented musicians, they're dedicated and hardworking. As a first-timer, they're making my job much easier than I anticipated."

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Reesma. Police Chief Ed Toth was also on hand to give his monthly report to the council.

Toth discussed the details of last Friday's armed robbery of the Perky Pantry on Main Street.

According to Toth, a black male entered the Perky Pantry just before 3 p.m. dressed in a tightly-drawn black hood and gloves. The suspect stood in line, and when he reached the clerk, he produced a handgun and demanded cash.

During the robbery, a patron entered the store, causing the suspect to push the clerk down and rob the patron. The suspect then fled the scene; no one was injured.

Toth urged citizens who may have any information on the case to report it right away.

"Those things don't happen here very often," he said. "It's not tolerated. Someone could have gotten seriously injured or killed." Toth also urges citizens to be vigilant of strange behavior.

"If it's odd, we'd rather have to go up there," he said. "We'd rather get the calls, than not get the calls."

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Miracle at Michigan:

Bob Spaly shares his inspirational medical story

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

It has been referred to by some as the "Miracle at Michigan."

In 2009, Bob Spaly, a well-known Ann Arbor Realtor and member of the Pioneer High School Athletic Hall of Fame, developed a tumor in the base of his neck, which eventually left him unable to walk.

Nearly one month ago, after being told by doctors he would never walk again, he took his first unassisted step.

On April 21, while walking with his friend at the University of Michigan's indoor track, Spaly met James Henry, the University of Michigan women's track coach. Spaly, a U of M graduate, was with a friend walking the track, with the assistance of a walker, at a mere pace of a quarter mile in 41 minutes.

Henry, who was at the gym assisting one of his runners, spotted Spaly and yelled out from across the track: "I think I can help you."

And that's when it all changed.

"I remember it (the day) well," Spaly said.

After establishing that it would be safe, Henry took Spaly to what he jokingly refers to as his "torture tables," or his massage tables in the back room, where he removed Spaly's leg braces and began putting him through a series of stretching exercises.

In just a half an hour, Henry had improved Spaly's flexibility by 50 percent.



Coach James Henry speaks at the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club meeting held Oct. 25.

"I thought to myself, you know, this has some potential," Spaly said.

Henry made the commitment and told Spaly, "In six months I can have you walking."

After the two started conversing, they both realized that this wasn't the first time they had met. Seventeen years earlier, Spaly had sold Henry a house.

Spaly said meeting Henry again was a very special day in his life as he brought him so far back to normalcy that it's phenomenal.

"He's literally brought my entire body back and he's brought my life back," Spaly said.

Spaly's condition is due to a tumor that covers four vertebrae at the base of his neck and pinches the nerves that lead to his lower body. It's not cancerous or terminal and is extremely rare, only one in 10 million develop it. Every year, 35 people are diagnosed in the United States with a similar

tumor, he said.

After performing surgery, doctors discovered that his tumor was inoperable as it is intertwined within the spinal cord.

After surgery, Spaly received radiation for six weeks and then entered physical therapy.

"They did a heck of a job. They not only stopped the tumor from growing, but I believe it's beginning to shrink, as well," he said.

Through physical therapy, Spaly learned to swim and walk with the assistance of a walker. However, doctors later told him that he would never walk unassisted again because of damage to the senses in his limbs.

Not only had the doctors given up on him, but Medicare did, as well, he said.

Since April 21, Spaly and Henry have been meeting regularly for training sessions. Henry works with him on weightlifting and active isolated stretches, which work an entire group of muscles. Spaly also walks the track by himself with the assistance of a brace.

Henry was familiar with the stretching techniques, which he learned from Aaron Mattes, a kinesiologist and massage therapist in Sarasota, Fla.

Henry met Mattes in the early 1990s while looking for a way to help improve the performance of his track team, which had consistently been placing eighth or ninth place. In addition to their poor performance, Henry said he noticed there was something else plaguing the team — they were



Photo courtesy of Evans Koukios

Bob Spaly works with Coach James Henry during one of their training sessions on Oct. 25, 2011, at the University of Michigan.

always hurt, with some injuries requiring surgery.

After receiving permission from his athletic director to find programs that would help with stretching, Henry had a meeting with Mattes, who taught him the techniques.

Mattes also helped Henry, who hyperextended his leg, an injury he had been living with since 1981. Henry was a member of the U of M track team and was one of the four best long jumpers in the country in 1980. However, the United States didn't participate in the Olympics that year. After the injury, Henry

was left with a 45-degree bend in his leg, which required him to wear a brace. Doctors had told him that he would never be able to completely straighten his leg.

After an hour of stretching with Mattes, Henry's leg was straight.

"It hurt like crazy, but then that was the beginning of my success," he said.

After learning the techniques, Henry became back to U of M, where he applied them to his team.

The following year, his team, with the same athletes, had a record-breaking season and won the Big 10

championship.

"I've been successful ever since," he said.

Now in his 27th season, Henry's teams have received 113 NCAA All-America honors and 182 All-Big Ten honors, 124 Big Ten titles, eight individual national championships and three national championship relay titles, according to the U of M website.

With ongoing instruction from Mattes, Henry has gone on to apply his techniques to professional athletes such as Desmond Howard and Larry Foote, as well as non-athletes. Henry said through move-

Hospital to hold Fashionable Growth fundraiser Friday

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Former patients of St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will have their chance to walk the catwalk on Friday.

Fashionable Growth, the unit's seventh annual fashion show and silent auction, will begin 6 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Marriott Ypsilanti at Eagle Crest. Lila Lazarus, local TV personality, will serve as the guest emcee.

Presented by the NICU's Family Advisory Board, the semi-formal gala event is designed to honor and showcase the patients along with their families, who will all model clothing from a local

boutique.

"It's important for the community to know what's going on inside these walls," said Camilla McKinnon, event organizer and NICU nurse. "There are families and babies starting their lives out with challenges and obstacles."

This year, organizers moved the gala to the Marriott to expand the event.

Judith Ivacko, a neonatologist at the hospital, said the hospital provides advanced medical care to approximately 1,000 critically ill and premature babies each year.

"I cannot tell you how inspiring it is to see them — many who weighed little over a pound at birth and

fought for months to survive — living it up on the runway," Ivacko said in a written statement.

Other highlights include an appearance from Detroit Tigers pitcher Duane Below and a raffle for a 2012 Ford Focus, which is being provided by Hines Park Ford in Milford.

McKinnon said the goal is to raise \$20,000, which will be used to fund the family advisory board's many initiatives, such as the Parent to Parent referral program, which offers peer support, as well as Educate and Create, an educational class where parents are taught about a specific subject and make a craft to take home for their baby.

"Their (the advisory board) money is well used. It's used for things that otherwise couldn't be afforded by the budget at the hospital," she said.

Although the event is sold out, the public can still send donations to Department of Fund Development Records Processing, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, PO Box 995 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-9736.

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In 2006, the Myers triplets were born three months early and treated in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Pictured are Gabbie, Niklas and Lukas with their parents, Greta and Jason.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital delivers babies, crops

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

The birth of Jason and Beste Winde's baby, Aytex, at St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor this week caused one slight inconvenience.

The Ypsilanti couple had to miss shopping at the Ypsilanti Farmers Market on Tuesday.

Jason improvised, however, purchasing fresh goods Wednesday from the St. Joseph Mercy Farmers Market, located in the main lobby of the hospital.

"It makes me try new things that are healthy," Jason said about his farmers markets visits.

Jason said Beste is from Turkey and the bazaar setting is very familiar to the couple.

The St. Joseph Farmers Market, open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, features food grown on 13 acres of hospital land. The farm, which began in 2010,

produces many of its crops inside two 30-foot-by-96-foot hoop houses, but some are grown outside, including hay and wheat. Other crops grown include tomatoes, peppers, kale, collards, chard, onions, broccoli, beets and carrots. The market brings in \$250 to \$600 each week.

"Most of the people who shop here are staff," said Dan Bair, farm manager. "We definitely have a loyal staff."

Hospital employees can purchase products with cash, credit card or through payroll reduction by using an employee identification badge. Bair said other shoppers include patients and visitors, and can sometimes also purchase crops in hospital retail convenience stores.

"There's been a lot of enthusiasm around the hospital for the market," Bair said.

The farm is run by Bair,

Lisa McDowell, who is head of inpatient nutrition, and Dave Raymond, head of the planning department. Volunteers also play a large role in crop production and are always in need.

When yields allow, some of the crops are used in the hospital cafeteria or donated to Food Gatherers of Washtenaw County.

In the future, Bair would like to see the hospital form partnerships with local farmers and increase locally-grown products used in the hospital and sold at the market. He said this already has begun with 200 pounds of green beans recently purchased from a Chelsea farm for patient meals.

Bair also would like to see the farm partner more with hospital programs by offering therapy programs, including tours or the farm or opportunities to work at it.

Other goals include a



Farmers market customers include hospital staff, patients and visitors. Farm manager Daniel Bair said the staff has been very supportive of the market and it has become a social experience.

more robust farmers market, more retail presence in the hospital, partnerships with other St. Joseph Mercy hospitals, a stronger volunteer program and increased staff members. "We're really here to

educate, to raise awareness about diet-related illnesses," Bair said. "We want the farm to be educational. We want healthy food to be available to the hospital."

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Dexter Village Animal Clinic to help Alcona Humane Society

By Elaine Qwsley
Special Writer

Hold your left hand up like the mitten and find the middle knuckle on your index finger. That's where Alcona County is - one of the poorest counties in Michigan.

Nothing much goes on there - the air base at Oscoda closed a number of years ago taking jobs with it; the main industry is farming, retirement living, summer cottages, hunting, some small jobs here and

there, nothing big. But folks up there have pets and the little Alcona County Humane Society to pick up the strays, take in those no longer wanted, and help where they can on extremely limited finances and few donations.

Unlike Washtenaw County, with a large population, and donors who assist with the finances, Alcona is kind of on its own. Without local donations, they really stretch to serve the animals needs.

Not long ago a resident

gifted them with a new building to help their work. Unfortunately, that building has no equipment - no budget to buy any - and there are a lot of things Alcona can't do for the pet population.

That's why Dr. Tom Maves, Dr. Karen Holmstrand, Dr. Sue Ewart, Dr. Annette Peterson, and the staff from Village Animal Clinic in Dexter, responded to a call from former client and Dexterite Bill Hartman, who retired up that way, and loaded up

equipment and supplies and headed up to Alcona a couple of years ago. They went to donate their time and talents to help the little struggling Alcona County Humane Society there.

Their fourth trip - usually two or three days, will find them once again, spaying and neutering and doing whatever they can to help. The first trip, they spayed and neutered 68 animals in two days, the most recent, 56.

The spay and neuter

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Village Animal Clinic vet tech Joann Lauwers, and Dr. Sue Ewart help one of the cats.

Two must-read stories from The Michigan Daily

Michigan Daily sports editor Stephen J. Nesbitt wrote a piece on the struggles that have crafted David Molk, starting center for the Michigan football team, into the glue of the offensive line, starting with losing his mother at age 12 to breast cancer. Molk has also faced questions regarding his size and has battled through some injuries over the past few years. The Daily also reports that the University Health Service's efforts to transition to a paperless operation. By the end of next summer, the University Health Service will go paperless by switching over to an electronic health record-keeping system to store patient information, the Daily reported. Eventually, the 100,000-plus files worth of paper records will be transitioned to the electronic system, as well, reported Michele Narov.

While the University of Michigan Hospital has already transitioned to an electronic system, UHS was still stuck in the 20th century. This has produced the problems one would expect. Robert Winfield, the University's chief health

officer and director of UHS, told the Daily that "(f)or as long as I've been here, we have struggled with a way to share lab reports, visit reports or extra reports without just copying them and putting them into the patient's hand and saying, 'Please take these with you.'"

"If you come into (UHS) with a broken wrist at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and then you're transferred to the hospital on Tuesday night, they currently cannot see our X-rays," Winfield added. "And they cannot see what we did."

Students heading to court

In March, two EMU student employees were investigated on the belief that they had improperly provided personally identifiable information from student records to a third party. One of the students, Keonte Manning, was arraigned Oct. 25. Manning's pretrial hearing was set Nov. 1 at the 14th District Court. Manning, according to EMU, was charged with eight felony counts, including two counts of using a computer to commit a crime, two counts of identity theft, two counts of

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obtaining personal identifying information in order to commit identity theft and two counts of conspiracy to commit identity theft. Manning is out on bond until his pretrial. A warrant has also been issued for the second student, according to the EMU communications office. The university says it has taken measures to prevent such breaches in the future, including a

clean-desk policy for student employees with access to student data, making certain data storage areas off limits to anyone except full-time EMU employees, and making the student employees work "in full view" of full-time staff.

Eastern's business school recognized

EMU's College of

Business was honored as "outstanding" by the Princeton Review's ranking of the top 294 U.S. business schools. Next year is the eighth-consecutive year EMU has been so re-

ognized by the Princeton Review, which does standardized test preparation and crafts lists and rankings of colleges and universities.

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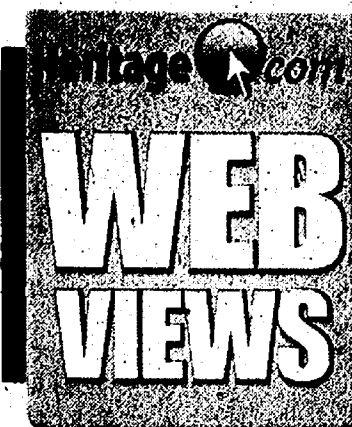
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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you get the flu vaccination?

- A. Yes, every year
- B. Yes, but not every year
- C. No, I don't think I need it
- D. No, I am afraid it might be harmful

Anything to get 5 minutes alone

There are moments in my life when I announce — for my wife, children and dog to hear — that I need to use the bathroom.

I don't get into details with them, as it's understood in our polite society that when one alerts his loved ones he is headed to the toilet, it means things are going to take a while.

This will not be a "swinging by for a cup of sugar;" nope. This is more like "stopping over for some afternoon tea."

But here's the rub: I'm not always entirely honest. In fact, sometimes I lie. Sometimes I am guilty of bearing false poop.

Yep, I'll tell my wife I'm headed up to the loo when all I plan on doing up there is catching up on my magazines. I don't even sit on the

throne; I'll usually just lean against the sink.

HOME FRONT



JEFF EDELMAN

Why do I do such a terrible, despicable thing? Easy: Because, as any parent from Adam and Eve on up can tell you, grabbing a little time alone is... heavenly.

EVE: I am so tired, Adam. I mean, as if Cain slaying Abel wasn't bad enough, now Seth is teething and keeping me up all night. Can you take him for

a little bit? And by the way, have you done the dishes?

ADAM: Yeah, I uh, got. use the john.

Nothing has changed. Allow me, here, to apply my standard disclaimer: I love my wife, love my kids and would throw myself in front of a train for them.

That said, what I wouldn't give for an afternoon train ride alone.

I mean, just from like the

Hamilton station to New York, stop off for a cocktail, turn around, take a nap on the way back, maybe read a chapter or two of a book instead of reading a book the way I do now, a half a sentence at a time before I have to go change a diaper or take the dog out or fold the laundry.

Actually, now that I think about it, I don't need alone time: I need Alice from "The Brady Bunch." And a salary to pay her. And space in my house to house her and Sam the butcher.

Yeah, Sam can crash out every so often. I'm cool like that. Gosh, I am so tired. I feel like I'm rambling. I need to rein this in.

Of course, my wife has it worse than me. I won't even go into the long list of ways she has it worse than me, but make no mistake: I recognize it.

Anyway, it's good to know I'm not alone in my desire for alone time. A small sampling from my Facebook:

Amanda Nowak: "I have an almost 4 year old, an

almost 2 year old and I'm having a baby in 12 days... I can't wait for my three-day hospital stay, where I can just sleep."

Or this great tip, from Kevin Hogan: "Keep one asleep at all times. Parents trade off naps. You'll all see each other again in a few years."

And then... after sifting through the page, I found it. I didn't ask for it, but there it was, a direct line from Adam to me to Zeslyn Wade:

"My oldest two are 14 months apart, and then the third 21 months later... an hour quiet, alone time didn't exist when they were younger. I used to hide in the bathroom for a little peace. They would be right on the other side of the door knocking."

Knock. Knock. Knock. Knock.

They can knock all day. I'll be out when I'm done with Rolling Stone.

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OUR TAKE: Editorial

Jury duty is protected by law

No one would argue that jury duty is convenient, either for the prospective juror or the juror's employer. It's a disruption. Sometimes it's a major one.

But it shouldn't result in a juror losing employment, or even being threatened with it.

A juror in a high-profile murder case in Macomb County Circuit Court told the court she was informed she would be replaced if she remained on the jury.

She's young. She said she's paying college loans and can't afford to lose a job she's held only for several weeks.

The revelation stunned the judge and prosecuting and defense attorneys, who said such a threat violates state and federal laws. The criminal case is that of Michael George, charged with the 1990 murder of his wife in the couple's Clinton Township comic book store. The threat that the woman would be replaced by her employer was even more stunning because it was in writing — the woman handed it to the judge — and because her employer is a Bingham Farms law firm.

An incomplete website for Bingham Legal Group describes it as a firm that specializes in estate planning, probate, trust, arbitration, business law and criminal law. To give the firm the benefit of the doubt, it's possible that someone in the firm, not an attorney, made the threat. But we don't believe that should absolve the firm of responsibility.

The firm should make it clear to the employee that her job is protected, and then go on to ensure that it is protected. If it doesn't do so promptly, it appears that Judge Mary Chrzanowski or one of the attorneys in the trial will refer the threatening letter to the state's Attorney Grievance Commission. That's fair, but not as good as undoing a serious mistake in judgment.

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Michigan native glad to be back home again

I recently came back to southeastern Michigan after almost 19 years in central Texas. This is the first "real" fall I've experienced in all that time.

The aroma of fallen leaves beginning to decay is so heady it's nearly intoxicating. The amazing colors make me wish I were an artist. It has amused me to hear people say the colors aren't quite as bright as in recent years. To me they look splendid.

My return to the state of my youth was brought about by an emotional need to be close to my elderly parents. Running a close second was a need to escape the oppressive Texas heat.

There is a great deal of adjustment to be made. I miss the friends left behind in Texas, knowing there are some I will never see again.

Barring unforeseen incident, I will be here for several years to come.

The coming winter may challenge my resolve, but I'm "back home" and I'm going to stay.

Jo Ann Dalgard
Ypsilanti

will take a close look at some of the cost-saving ideas that the kidney care community has put forth that protect dialysis patients, while at the same time create the savings that Congress is looking for.

Leslie Taylor
Southfield

Editorial's assertion about medical marijuana incorrect

Heritage Media made a poor choice in reprinting The Oakland Press' "Medical marijuana law is a mistake" as the "Our Take: Editorial" in the Oct. 20 edition.

The editorial draws a number of questionable conclusions, but the assertion that "There are no scientific peer-reviewed studies that show marijuana reduces chronic pain" is simply wrong.

On Feb. 16, California researchers, at the request of the legislature, presented a report that stated that five studies, published in peer-reviewed medical journals, show the value of marijuana for pain-related conditions.

This included spinal cord injury, spasticity pain associated with multiple sclerosis and pain associated with HIV.

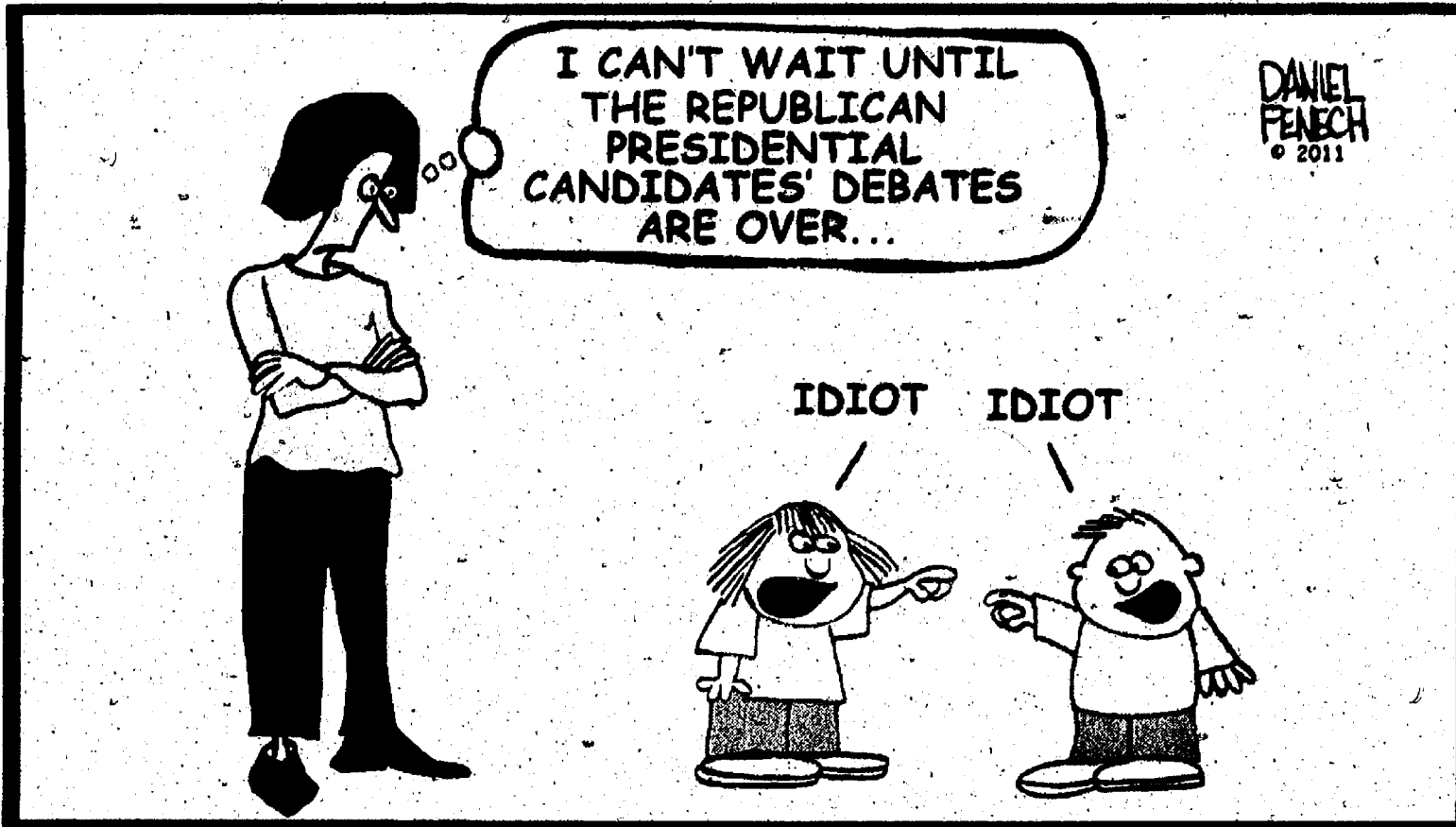
A story about the study may be found at <http://www.webmd.com/pain-management/news/20100218/medical-marijuana-has-merit-research-shows>.

It is difficult to do this research because the Federal government classifies marijuana as a Schedule I drug along with heroin and LSD.

By definition, Schedule I drugs have no medical use, and it is therefore difficult for researchers to provide valuable scientific investigations. Regardless of the hurdles, one source reports that 73 peer-reviewed medical studies on marijuana have been conducted. More than 76 percent of those studies are either favorable (45 percent) or neutral (31 percent) while only 23 percent were unfavorable. See http://medicalmarijuana.procon.org/view_resource.php?resourceID=000884 for more on this.

Finally, the American Association for Cancer Research reported in Science Daily April 17, 2007, a Harvard study showing that marijuana cut lung cancer tumor growth in half.

Warren Kress
Chelsea



GUEST COLUMN: By Alan Caldwell

Death of a spouse is never easy, but hospice can ease transition

About seven weeks ago on Labor Day, my wife, Joan, died, one week before she would have turned 55. She had battled breast cancer for more than 13 years.

We had known for the last couple years that her life would very likely be cut short. The cancer had spread to her brain, and that ultimately took her life.

While Joan never liked to discuss her prognosis, I knew by this past spring, this year likely would be her last. I thought I was ready for this outcome, but I wasn't. The final months held many unexpected lessons.

Joan's condition deteriorated significantly the first week of July, and she was only able to get around with a walker or in a wheelchair. For the first time, she went on medical leave from her analyst job at Ford Motor Co.'s World Headquarters. She required assistance to stand up or sit down. She slept most nights on the couch in our living room. She received in-home physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Joan was still optimistic and totally set on getting back to work, although it was clear to me that would not happen.

For the last four weeks of her life, Joan needed full personal care. She was completely bed-bound, and she wanted it to be me who took care of her. Taking care of my wife was the most important and most rewarding job I ever had. Providing her care was never a burden. Providing her care really brought us closer emotionally. It surprised me how important this became to me. I slept on the couch, near Joan's hospital bed in our living room. Initially, Joan asked me to do this, but it became much more that I wanted (needed) to be near her.

We traveled a lot in our 17 years together. Maybe no trip was more special than our last adventure that we almost didn't take. We had planned a road trip to see family in Madison, Wis., and South Dakota. By the time we started the trip at the end of July, Joan needed her wheelchair and

could not go to the restroom without help. Oddly enough, this made for some of the better experiences on the trip.

In her final weeks, we didn't do everything right, but I think Joan had as good an ending as we could hope for. The biggest thing we did right was opt for in-home hospice care sooner than later. Joan and I requested hospice care in early August, and our wonderful University of Michigan oncologist provided the prescription, quickly agreeing it was the appropriate time.

Hospice care is not about dying, it's about optimizing your quality of life in the time left, for the patient and the family. The focus is on comfort management, instead of active medical treatment. The home care assistance and skilled nursing care we received was so helpful, and incredibly warm and caring. It made life better and more manageable, and allowed us to enjoy Joan's remaining time.

I also learned how I

would help a friend or family member going through a similar experience. The dinners people brought were greatly appreciated. It really helped to not have to think about what's for dinner. When I had the chance, I will offer help and be specific and a bit insistent — "I am bringing over dinner on Wednesday night — would you like meatloaf or spaghetti?"

For close friends or family, it's certainly appropriate to offer to stay in the home and be there full time to provide help. Joan and I had very welcome stay-over guests helping during her last few weeks, and it made a big difference. I don't have any regrets, there aren't any. "I wish we had done this or that." We didn't have a perfect marriage, but we had a very good one. It was a strong, confident relationship we both believed in.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't disrupt student schedules without looking at credible data first

In an article published Oct. 20 in the Dexter Leader regarding the Dexter Community Schools' likely move from trimesters to semesters, High School Principal Kit Moran defends the change saying, "(Teachers) have not felt they could build relationships with kids like they could in a semester." Almost three years ago to the date, the Dexter Schools published a 2008 annual report lauding the new trimester system that

read, in part, "The revised school day provided opportunities for staff to ... spend longer periods making connections to their students." This was not posited as a statement of what school administrators hoped trimesters would deliver; it was a report on how well the trimester system had worked for students during the 2007-2008 school year. Now, Mr. Moran is telling the community that teachers' inability to connect with students is the main driver behind the move back to semesters. The identical premise has been used to promote both calendar configurations! Additionally, Mr. Moran is quoted as saying, "No

student would get hurt in the transition." What the article fails to mention is that instructional time will be cut by 24 percent in Advanced Placement, honors and music classes under the semester system. Also, students will spend 14 percent more time in less academically rigorous courses (currently taught in one trimester). Mr. Moran also stated that students will not see an increase in homework with the semester calendar - a promise that for many students seems implausible. Students in the most academically challenging courses will spend 90 minutes less time per week in each of these

classes, every week of the school year (285 minutes per week with a semester system vs. the 375 minutes per week in the current trimester system). The substance of these classes, obviously, will not be reduced, so material not covered in class will have to be learned at home. And, all students will now have six teachers at a time assigning work versus the five they now see on a daily basis. Lack of choice for students is another reason frequently put forth in favor of moving from a five-period per day trimester to a six-period per day semester. If one, however, looks through the current course offerings at Dexter High School, there is a

relatively meager slate of academically-meaningful electives available. For years, the district has been promising to consider the addition of additional AP or honors classes but has yet to act on this pledge. There has been no empirical study comparing student performance on trimesters versus semesters; no analysis of AP or other standardized test results under one system versus the other; no broad survey of student or parent satisfaction with either system, excepting the conveyance of a few anecdotal comments. Once again, our school

administration and school board appear willing to totally disrupt student schedules with little evidence that the change will be of any benefit. Dexter isn't the first school district to consider different types of schedules. It seems likely that somewhere there is credible data measuring student performance and satisfaction on trimesters versus semesters. Or, lacking that data, it seems incumbent on the district to truly analyze the data before making yet another dramatic change!

Jennifer Malech
Dexter

ENGAGEMENT

Kiefer-Kistka

Heidie and Gary Kistka of Chelsea are excited to announce the engagement of their son, Dr. Zachary A.-E. Kistka to Dr. Heather Kiefer, daughter of Joe and Mary Kiefer of Green Bay, Wis. Kiefer is a 2000 graduate of Bay Port High School, 2004 graduate of Dartmouth College and 2009 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. She is currently completing her residency in neurosurgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. Kistka is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School, 2001 graduate of Michigan State University and 2007 graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed his internal medicine training in 2010 at University Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is currently completing his



Heather Kiefer and Zachary Kistka

endocrinology fellowship at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. A spring 2012 wedding is planned.

VET

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clinic is kind of a fund raiser for the Humane Society there. Folks give whatever they can for the service. There is a huge volunteer pool in the area - with no jobs and retired, the people have time to give, just not the money. The volunteers show up and help out where they can and provide breakfast and lunch for the Village Animal gang. The doctors and staff members, Anne Blochwitz, (the chief organizer of the road trip), Joann Lauwers, Kelly Lucas, Christina Schoenberg, and volunteer, Hal Schott, will load up

a truck and trailer with machines, surgery tables, lights, and other equipment and supplies and head north Nov. 5 on their fourth trip and first fall mission. Anything needed for surgery has to come from here to there. Clients of Village Animal Clinic have become part of this project by donating items for the group to take along for the Alcona Humane Society's needs. This year, the clinic would like to invite other Dexter folks to be part of this assistance by donating any of the following: cat, kitten, dog, puppy food, Nyla bones, dog leashes, har-

nesses and collars, washable dog and cat toys and shampoos and clumping cat litter. Also needed - towels and blankets new or used, paper towels, clorox regular bleach, laundry detergent, dish soap, 30-gallon trash bags, brooms and mops, cotton squares, q-tips and, of course, monetary donations. If you can help, drop off your donations at the Village Animal Clinic - the orange house at 7935 Ann Arbor Road. Call 426-8550 for hours. The staff and the animals up north will thank you for any help you can give.

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Top 10 Trend setters everyone should know about

By Les Jackson
Journal Register News Service

Every industry has its titans, founders and leaders who've influenced their businesses far more than others. The auto industry is no exception, and it's worth mentioning a few men who profoundly affected not only the industry but also society in general. Everyone, in my opinion, should be familiar with these names because all our lives have been affected by them in some way.

10. Ralph Nader completes this list because he drew national attention to automobile safety. His 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," created the consumer movement in the U.S. and spurred manufacturers into building safer vehicles. On the positive side, it helped precipitate the creation of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and other vehicle safety organizations. On the negative side, it helped precipitate the overly litigious society in which we now live, but far fewer people are killed on our highways than in decades past.

9. Colin Chapman is to Britain what Ferrari is to Italy. Chapman was a brilliant engineer who, among other things, built high-performance sports cars under the Lotus brand. His cars and engines have won seven Formula One championships, the Indy 500 and six driver's championships. He pioneered the use of monocoque bodies and struts as a rear suspension device; both technologies are now used by nearly every manufacturer.

8. Enzo Ferrari was a successful race driver for Alfa Romeo, and after WWII, he started his own automobile company whose products have consistently been synonymous with performance and style. Even his signature color, Ferrari Red, is recognized the world over. Ferrari always maintained that he built road cars to finance his racing program, one that's garnered more championships than any other manufacturer.

7. Bob Lutz just retired from GM, where he was responsible for freshening the model lineup, bringing back the Camaro and GTO, introducing the Saturn Sky, Cadillac CTS, Buick Lacrosse and Chevrolet Volt along with many others. While at Chrysler, Lutz led all automotive activities, including creation of the iconic Viper. He was Executive Vice President of Ford, BMW and Chairman of Exide. A true car guy, Lutz is known for his creativity, leadership and communication ability, especially his colorful comments.

6. Lee Iacocca joined Ford in 1946 and quickly became a sales and marketing genius. After working to introduce the Lincoln Continental Mark III, he convinced Henry Ford II that the American public needed a sporty car. That car, the Mustang, became the most successful new vehicle introduction in history. After being fired by Ford a few years later, Iacocca went to Chrysler, where he introduced the minivan, K Cars and the Viper, three more legendary models. He left the auto industry after an unsuccessful attempt at a hostile takeover of Chrysler and headed the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, another successful feather in his career cap. His name is still somewhat maligned in the auto industry but his accomplishments can't be underestimated.

5. Bill France, Sr. turned the hobby of moonshiners racing their cars into one of the most popular spectator sports in his-

tory. NASCAR. In 1947, he formed a sanctioning organization, rules, regular schedules and a championship, known as the National Championship Stock Car Series. The first NASCAR competition was held in 1952 and the rest, so they say, is history.

4. Harley Earl, GM's first VP of Design, pioneered the use of hand-sculpted clay models, concept cars and camouflage (during WWII), as well as tail fins. He was also the guy who decided that GM needed to produce a sports car, the Corvette. His marketing innovations are still used today.

3. The Duesenberg brothers are important because they produced the most iconic car of the early part of the 20th Century. It was the epitome of performance and style, so much so that the phrase, "It's a Duesy" became part of the American lexicon.

2. Gottlieb Daimler and Carl Benz really started it all in the 1890s with the first

reasonably reliable internal combustion engine. Their first "car" was arguably quite primitive but they worked on the engineering and safety of automobiles for many years, always striving for the best. The Mercedes-Benz brand is still celebrated as a mark of excellence.

1. No list of automotive trendsetters is complete without Henry Ford. He's best known for inventing the moving assembly line but his list of clever innovations is much too long for this article. His grass roots understanding of sociology and his business sense resulted in building cars that nearly anyone could afford, and by the second decade of the 20th Century, one of every three cars sold in the world was a Ford. His products, and the resultant competition by other manufacturers, were responsible for the creation of our vast highway system, suburban development, travel, shopping malls and the very society and culture that we live in today.



Henry Ford invented the moving assembly line and many other automotive innovations.



Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA



HOULE, DANIEL JOHN, Saline, MI, formerly of Chelsea, age 56; died Sunday, October 30, 2011. He was born May 13, 1955; in Chelsea, Michigan, the son of Robert P. and Colleen T. (Rappette) Houle. Dan loved fly fishing, camping, and building campfires. He was always excited to see his family at various gatherings, when camping Dan was always the camp chef. In Dan's spare time, he enjoyed making chocolates and candies. He attended St. Andrews Catholic Church in Saline and St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Dan worked at Greenhills Schools in Ann Arbor. He married Rachel L. Reuter on August 1, 1998 in Cincinnati, OH. Other survivors include his parents of Chelsea; three daughters, Brooke of Chicago, Lauren of Birmingham, and Sydney of Saline; five brothers, Gary (Liz) of Ann Arbor, Rodney (Kathy) of Jackson, Lynn (Annette) of Manchester, Anthony (Kathy) of South Lyon, and Kevin (Mary) of Midland; and many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, November 5, 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitation will continue on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with a Vigil Service beginning at 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church.

WESNER, TERRY HAROLD, of Chelsea, MI; age 65, passed away Monday, October 31, 2011 at his home. He was born on May 1, 1946 in Oak Park, IL, the son of Harold and Richardina (Shields) Wesner. On July 29, 1972 he married Mary Ann Klein and she survives. Terry always put family first and was a loving husband, father, and son, even putting an addition onto his house for his parents during their later years in life so he could be closer to them. He had a passion for farming and enjoyed tractors and barn preservation. He graduated with his undergraduate degree from Memphis State University, was a Mathematics Professor at Henry Ford Community College, and wrote over 20 math texts. He worked for the Diabetes Association in Boston and owned Bernard J. Klein Publishing Company. Terry was also head of the Lima Township Planning Committee, a charter member of the Chelsea Area Construction Authority, and a member of the Learning Disability Association of Washtenaw County. He loved to talk, collected everything, and was a fair person. A mentor and father figure to anyone in need, he gave insightful advice, and would be the first to help anyone in need. In addition to his wife he is survived by three children: Timothy Joseph Wesner, Thomas Stewart Wesner, and Robert Shannon Wesner, all of Chelsea; his father, Harold George Wesner of Chelsea; and one brother, Robert Brian Wesner of Iowa City, IA. He was preceded in death by his mother, Richardina Wesner. A Memorial Service will take place on Friday, November 4, 2011 at 12 Noon at the Chelsea Depot. Visitation will take place on Thursday, November 3, 2011 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Private burial will take place at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



SQUIRES, RUTH ELAINE (TOLES), age 94; of Adrian; died peacefully on Saturday, October 30, 2011. She was born May 13, 1917, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Bessie (Swegles) and Samuel Toles. Ruth graduated from Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, in 1935. On July 22, 1939 she married Glen T. Squires. Glen preceded her in death, as well as her parents, and sister Alice (Toles) Ehle. Ruth worked as head cook at both Lincoln and Saline High Schools. Ruth is survived by two sons, Thomas (Patricia) Squires of Chelsea and Robert Squires of Onsted and two daughters, Patricia (Andrew) Casey of Sealy, Texas, and Judy (Keith) Beekel of Manchester; also surviving are 15 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren and 4 (soon to be 5) great great grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, November 4, 2011 at J. Gilbert Purse Funeral Home, 2959 N. Adrian Hwy. (M52), Adrian, Michigan. Cremation will take place following the service with private burial of cremains at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan at a later date. Visitation will be 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, November 3, 2011 and one hour prior to the service on Friday at J. Gilbert Purse Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made in honor of Ruth to Hospice of Lenawee, Great Lakes Hospice or any other Hospice. Condolences to the family may be made online at www.pursefuneralhome.com



KONESKI, STANLEY J., Chelsea, MI; age 86; passed away Saturday, October 29, 2011 under the care of the angels at Country Meadows Care Home in Grass Lake. He was born December 15, 1924 in Chelsea, Michigan, the son of Vincent and Mary (Klepski) Koneski. Stanley graduated from Chelsea High School in 1942. He was a W.W.II Army Veteran who served in the Philippines. He worked for Chelsea Spring, and retired as a maintenance worker for Washtenaw County where he worked at the District Courthouse in Chelsea. Stan was a huge horse racing fan, and enjoyed everything related to baseball, especially the Tigers. Survivors include his sister, Florence Ludtke of Chelsea; a very special niece who took care of Stan, Jackie (Howard Flintoft) Ludtke of Chelsea; and many other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Pete; and three sisters, Sophie, Mary, and Ann. At Stan's request, no services will be held. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Country Meadows Care Home, 3775 Wolf Lake Rd., Grass Lake, MI 49240. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

NEUMANN, DOROTHY, age 85; of Willis; passed away Wednesday, October 26, 2011 at Heartland Healthcare Center, Ann Arbor. She was born October 1, 1926 in Romulus, daughter of the late Henry and Marion (Lindemann) Reinhold. She was a member of Stony Creek United Methodist Church and Farm Bureau and was a Girl Scout Leader. She enjoyed reading, cooking and arts and crafts. She was well known for her cake decorating. Most of all she loved spending time with kids and family. Survived by daughter, Barb (Daniel) Makarewicz of Willis, a granddaughter, Bekah Makarewicz; six siblings, Donald Reinhold of Trenton, Douglas Reinhold of MI, Dennis "Barney" (Janet) Reinhold of Livonia, Delbert Reinhold of Willis, Doris Muck of Flat Rock and Dale Reinhold of NY; also special nephew, Danny Muck; great nephew, Joey Banas; niece, Diane Sawicki; and dear friend, Betty Viterna. Preceded in death by her husband, Frank; also brother-in-law, Leonard Neumann. Dorothy's family would like to thank Heartland's staff for their wonderful care, and Pastor Reed Swanson and Peter Freedman Doan for their spiritual support. Funeral was held Monday, October 31, 2011 at Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. Memorials to Stony Creek Church. www.davidcbrownfh.com



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AUTO

Jetta emphasizes price, flair and fuel economy

By Mike Covello
Journal Register News Service

Despite attempts at grandiosity like the W-12 Phaeton, Volkswagen still sees themselves as "The People's Car."

While VW officials have always been proud of providing good driving pleasure for near-entry level money, the new sixth-generation Jetta tones back the fun-to-drive-quotient in favor of an even lower price. I'm talking about a drop in base price from \$17,770 to only \$15,495. Don't get me wrong, the newest Jetta isn't a penalty box, it's just not quite like some of the more spirited and well-trimmed models I remember.

Thankfully the car I drove wasn't an entry-level Jetta. While a 2.0-liter normally aspirated gas engine can be a fine motor, those who purchase the base Jetta have to learn to make do with a paltry 115-hp. But with five trim levels and four engines, there's something for everyone's tastes and budgets. Previously Golf/Jetta's powerplant started with the five-cylinder 2.5-liter engine. While the 170-hp proved to be an adequate amount, it was far from inspiring.

For those who have fond memories of VW's game-changing GTI, you'll want to get in line for the Jetta GLI that's due Fall 2011. It boasts the excellent 2.0 turbocharged four-cylinder. In this guise it makes 200-hp and 207 lb.-ft. of torque. I've yet to test it in the latest Jetta, but my experience with this engine in many other vehicles has always been outstanding.

Model year 2012 holds few changes for the Jetta.

Now there's a TDI Premium model available that includes NAV and a Fender premium Audio system.

The Base Jetta loses its standard sunroof.

I drove a tempest blue metallic Jetta TDI.

While Volkswagen has said that soon we'll be able to get a hybrid Jetta (and maybe someday an electric Jetta, too), the economy champ of the lineup is the diesel-powered "Golf with a trunk."

For those who may still be stuck in the past, diesel engines are no longer slow, smelly or noisy.

Thanks to their high compression ratios and the use of glowplugs vs. spark plugs, diesel engines do offer a different aural experience; some call it "diesel clatter." One friend refers to it as "diesel snarl," so yes, a diesel Jetta does sound a bit different at idle.

But once underway, the engine song sounds about the same as a non-diesel engine.

The six-speed manual allowed me to take full advantage of the motor's torque curve.

While the turbocharged 2.0-liter's 140 horsepower are sufficient, it's the 236 lb.-ft. of torque that gives the Jetta TDI its get-up-and-go.

By working the easy-to-use shifter regularly, you can keep the TDI moving along almost as quickly as the GLI can.

Of course, the reason most folks buy a diesel isn't to enjoy the fat torque curve, but rather the excellent fuel economy. The EPA rates the Jetta TDI at 30 mpg in the city and 42 mpg on the highway. I did some experimenting on a highway trip.

One of the many convenience items in my Jetta was a trip computer, and I was able to maintain 56 mpg until the highway started to tilt upwards. Even including the big hills, I managed to achieve close to the 42-mpg number. For someone with as heavy a throttle foot as mine, this is excellent.

While some interior parts are made of cheaper-looking plastic, and the rear suspension is now a less sophisticated and lower cost torsion beam solid rear axle, the new exterior is handsome. The front end is more generic than the chrome "bumper bar" in the middle of the grille from the previous generation. I think the side profile is the most outstanding view.

Safety is still a major concern with VW. Front, front side and side curtain airbags are standard in the Jetta TDI.

The electronic stability program will help to keep you pointed in your intended direction of travel. A tire pressure monitoring system is included, too.

Perhaps my biggest compliment on the Jetta's interior is the amount of legroom.

It's a rare car that allows me to push the seat all the way back and then have to move it forward to push the clutch all the way in.

The Jetta is roomy enough that I could even find enough room to sit comfortably in the back seat when the front was adjusted to my preference.

So overall, the Jetta continues to offer American buyers an alternative to U.S. and Asian cars, gives a hint of European flair and, with the TDI engine, fuel economy worth bragging about.

If you have any questions,



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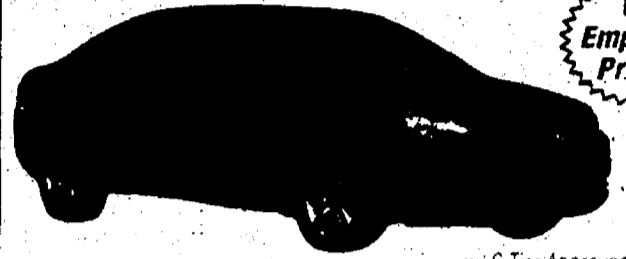
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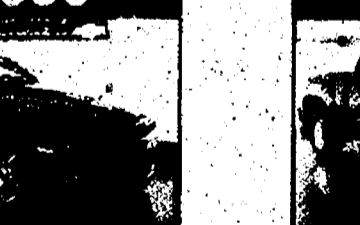
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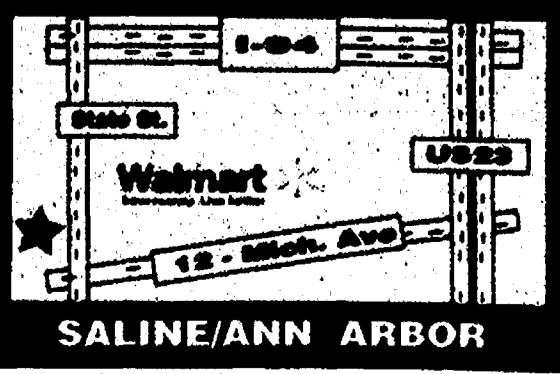
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Encore renews 'It's a Wonderful Life'

The Encore Musical Theatre Company will revive its original musical version of "It's a Wonderful Life," starting Nov. 17.

Written specifically to be performed by Kathie Lee Gifford of the "Today Show," John McDaniel of "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "The Encore's Dan Cooney and Jon Huffman, the musical is based on the classic holiday film of the same name starring Jimmy Stewart.

The tale takes place in Bedford Falls, N.Y., in 1946, and George Bailey, who has long considered himself a failure, faces financial ruin and arrest and is doubting his own self-worth.

But, high above Bedford Falls an eternally bumbling Angel, Clarence Oddbody, is sent to help George out.

After 200 years, Clarence has yet to earn his wings. But before he can do that, Clarence is given a crash course on George's life, and the multitude of selfless acts he has performed.

Since its world premiere in 2010, the show has been reworked by the writers and features new scenes and musical numbers that you won't want to miss.

The 2011 production will reunite several cast members from the 2010 production including Rusty Mewha as George Bailey, Steve DeBruyne as Clarence Oddbody and New York's Liz Griffith as Mary Hatch.

Last year, "It's a Wonderful Life" was met with sold out performances and waiting lists for tickets. This year, The Encore has added performances, a total of 30, to potentially avoid the same situation.

Patrons who attend the official opening night of "It's a Wonderful Life" on Nov. 18 are invited to attend the Opening Night After Glow with the cast and crew.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided, as well as cash bar.

Lunch package reservations are also available for either of two Thursday matinee performances. Lunch is provided by The Red Brick Kitchen and Bar just steps from the theater and includes any sandwich, fries or side salad, a nonalcoholic beverage, a "Heavenly" dessert, tax and tip, followed by a fantastic 3 p.m. matinee of "It's a Wonderful Life" for \$39.

Tickets for all performances are on sale now and may be purchased by stopping by or calling.

The Encore's box office, 734-268-6200, or by visiting the theater's website, www.theencoretheatre.org. The theater's box office



Steve DeBruyne as Clarence in the 2010 production

is open 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Whether you're visiting Bedford Falls for the second time, or you're a first time guest, we're confident that 'It's a Wonderful Life' will put you in the perfect holiday spirit," said Steve DeBruyne, associate artistic director of Encore.

The Encore Musical Theatre Company is located at 3126 Broad St. in downtown Dexter.

Tickets for the show will be \$28 for adults; \$25, seniors; \$25, youths; groups of 10 or more, \$22; and lunch packages are \$39.

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Arts center's Autumn Jubilee set for Nov. 12

Each year, Chelsea Center for the Arts selects individuals to honor at Autumn Jubilee - its biggest fund raising event of the calendar.

This year, the gala committee has chosen to recognize two honorary artists, longstanding CCA piano instructor, Lester Castellana, and local watercolor artist, Missy Cowan.

In addition, Patti Schwarz and Deborah Greer of Chelsea's River Gallery will be Honorary Chairs of the event, which is now in its 16th year.

Lester Castellana is in his sixth year of teaching at CCA, as an instructor in private piano lessons,

88 Fingers group piano for young children, and Parent & Child Music Lessons; and as accompanist for the Chelsea Children's Choir, and presenter at the Musical Montage lecture series.

A world-class pianist and music educator, Lester shares his passion for piano, music history, and musicology, with children and adults, alike.

He has a knack for guiding his students to discover the inner workings of music--making the most ordinary exercises and pieces extraordinary.

Lester's devotion to his students and steady, gentle approach to piano study, have led to great success

in his thriving CCA piano studio and family music programs.

He is the first one to volunteer his time and talent for community events, and he embodies the essence of what CCA stands for in its mission to enhance the lives of its students by engaging them in the arts.

Missy Cowan, a former educator from Kentucky, moved to Chelsea with her family in 2000. Having switched to education from art during her college years, she rediscovered her creative side after retiring from teaching and signing up to join the Artists Teaching Artists

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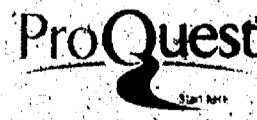


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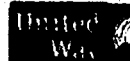
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U of M researchers making strides in war against Crohns Disease

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Researchers from the University of Michigan may have come up with a way to improve treatment of patients with Crohn's disease.

The group, which is led by Dr. Ryan Stidham, a gastroenterologist who specializes in Crohn's disease at the university, is preparing to host a large-scale clinical trial of Ultrasound Elasticity Imaging, which can let doctors know whether the best treatment for the patient is medication or surgery.

"It would be a game changer if we could predict when patients have symptoms, if medication is going to be the right thing for them or whether have to take them to the operating room," Stidham said.

Crohn's disease causes inflammation, which can lead to abdominal pain, severe diarrhea and malnutrition.

Even though the disease can occur at any age, it usu-

ally affects people between the ages of 15 and 35.

Ryan said there is no singular cause, such as one particular gene or bacteria but food may play a role as well as environmental causes.

Through their study, researchers found a new way to analyze the ultrasound image to help determine whether there is inflammation or a scar in the gut.

By using a standard ultrasound device, the team is able to measure the exact amount of compression of the bowel to help determine if the tissue is hard or soft.

If it is soft, the tissue is inflamed and the patient can be treated with medication. However, if it is scar tissue, surgery is required in order to remove it.

The test, which is non-invasive lasts about 15 minutes, is free of radiation and does not require preparation, as opposed to a colonoscopy, he said.

"It's kind of the perfect test; that's why we're putting so much focus on it,"

he said.

Also, the technology is a form of personalized medicine.

"By having diagnostics, you're getting the best therapy you need in a timely fashion," he said.

Stidham said in the past, using an ultrasound to look at intestines was looked down upon in the medical community looked down upon in the medical community because the pictures can be difficult to see and interpret the images. However, as the technology has improved, more and more medical fields will be using ultrasounds, he said, because the devices are more convenient for the patient and have no risk if used repeatedly.

Because a CT scan, MRI or colonoscopy cannot determine if the tissue is inflamed or is from a scar, patients are frequently placed on medications that can be costly and time consuming.

Frequently, the drugs have to be infused, or administered to the patient

through an IV or other subcutaneous methods, he said.

Six months to a year later, if it is discovered it was scar tissue, the patient was taking the medication when it may not have been necessary, he said.

Stidham said not only do medications carry side effects they are also costly, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000 per year. In addition, many patients are required to take time off work because the drugs have to be infused, or administered into the body through methods such as an IV.

Since the 1990s, the university has been looking into the question of inflammation and scarring in patients with Crohn's.

Research from an unfunded study on animals gave supporting evidence for a grant in 2008 from the National Institute of Health to fund the project.

"During the pilot human study, patients already scheduled for surgery underwent a UEI assessment prior to their procedure where researchers were able to successfully identify scar tissue in each case.

"It's taken a very long time but we've really developed it from the ground up," he said.

Beginning this winter, researchers will start a clinical trial with a large number of U of M patients with Crohn's disease to prove their findings and standardize how the scans are performed.

During the trial, they plan on finding the flaws in the process with the hope of eventually turning it into a national trial, he said.

"We don't have the plans in place yet but it's going to be the next step," he said.

Ryan said the long-term

plan is that Crohn's disease patients would receive an ultrasound at every visit to the doctor.

According to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, nearly 1.4 million adults and children in the U.S. have the disease, with 150,000 of those individuals under the age of 18.

Since the 1960s, the number of patients with Crohn's Disease has steadily increased but the reason is unknown.

The study was published in the September edition of Gastroenterology.

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Arbor Hospice vice president named 2011 HR Executive of the Year

Arbor Hospice Vice President of Human Resources Anthea Collar has been named the 2011 HR Executive of the Year for small to mid-size non-profits by the American Society of Employers.

She was recently honored at the organization's 2011 annual summit at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The ASE honors employees who have become outstanding human resource executives in their organizations, industries and state.

The winners are selected by a committee of ASE board members, past award recipients and human resource executives.

Collar is responsible for organizational development, policies and programs at Arbor Hospice. She has led a team that analyzed and initiated important operational changes. Collar has been with Arbor Hospice since 2002.

"We are so grateful for Anthea's hard work and dedication to Arbor Hospice," said Gloria Danna Brooks, president and CEO of Arbor Hospice. "She has been a great asset to our organization, our patients and the community, and is very deserving of this recognition."

Collar holds a Bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and Master's degree in Business Administration with a specialization in Human Resources from Eastern Michigan

University. She is a certified senior-professional in human resources (SPHR).

Collar is a resident of Ann Arbor.

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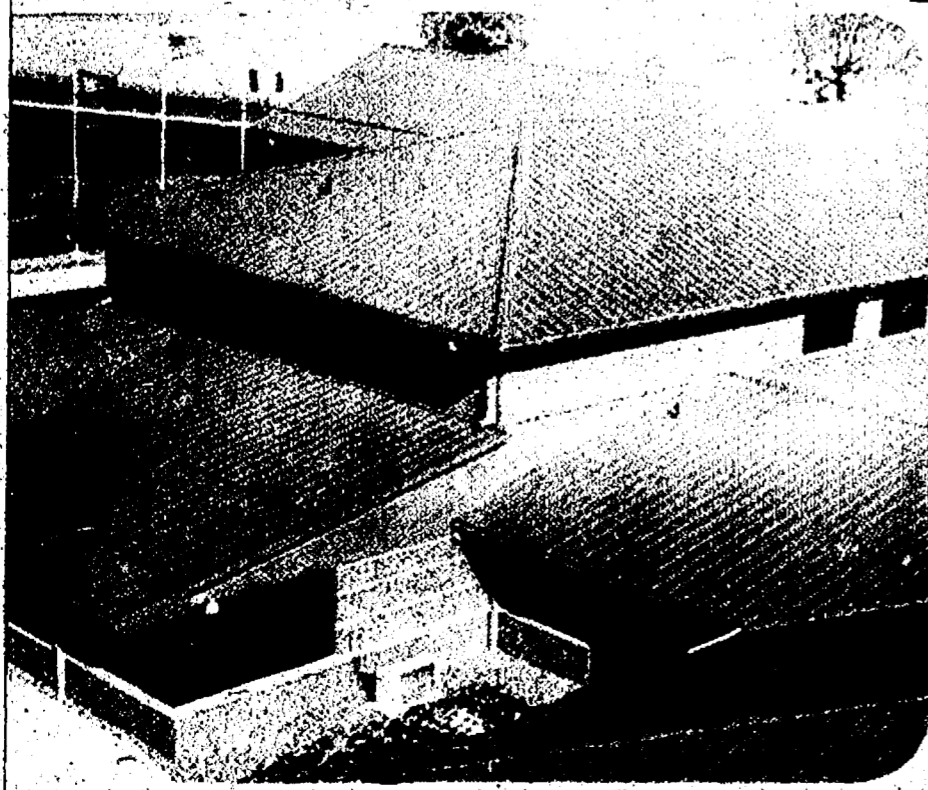
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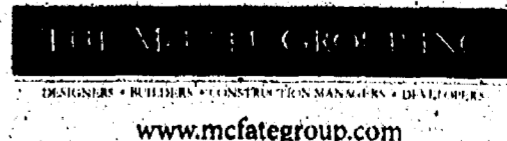
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Father to share story of losing daughter in 9/11

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Dexter Township resident John Titus, whose 28-year-old daughter was killed in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, will discuss his new book, "Losing Alicia: A Father's Journey After 9/11," at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Pittsfield branch of the Ann Arbor District Library, 2359 Oak Valley Drive. The event includes a book signing and books will be on sale.

The eldest of four children, Alicia Titus was a flight attendant on United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles, the second plane hijacked by terrorists and flown into the World Trade Center on 9/11.

A flight attendant for only nine months before the tragedy, Alicia planned to earn a doctorate in journalism and become a teacher and was interested in serving in the Peace Corps.

Her grieving father wrote in a journal every day to heal his grief and to try and make sense of losing his daughter to political violence.

He completed the book published this year by Friesen Press - after retir-

ing in 2009 from a career as a college administrator and mental health counselor.

Titus and his wife, Bev, both Ohio natives, moved to Dexter Township in 1998 and Titus worked as an administrator at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. After retirement, he and his wife bought a house in Ohio to spend more time with their families.

"We have many family members whom we are very close to and wanted to be more of a presence in their lives," he said.

"The importance of family has always been important and has become even more pronounced since our daughter was killed. She was such an amazing presence in their lives, so much so that most believed they were her favorite aunt, uncle, grandparent, cousin and friend."

The couple divides their time between Ohio and their house on Half Moon Lake in Dexter Township, purchased with Alicia's life insurance money.

"Half Moon Lake was the last place Alicia and I visited on her birthday, June 11, 2001, on her final visit to our home near Dexter, So, the Ann Arbor

area is very special to us, and a place we come to regenerate. It feels like home to us," Titus said.

"We love Ann Arbor and the surrounding communities, and will always remain a part of it. The good memories and the loving support we received from the wonderful people of Ann Arbor, Dexter and Livonia during our tragic loss of our daughter has been inspirational and heartfelt."

Titus is a current member and former steering committee member of "September 11 Families for Peaceful Tomorrows," an organization of 9/11 victims' families and friends united in seeking peaceful alternatives to war.

A strong advocate for peace and social justice, he writes articles, produces documentaries, and gives talks around country and abroad.

He has spoken at universities, colleges, churches, American Muslim Voice Convention, Department of Peace Conference, at a congressional committee to reintroduce the Department of Peace Bill, at the Alliance per la Pace conference in Italy and the Global Nonviolence Conference, to name a

few, and joined with peace organizations such as the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, Veterans for Peace, National Peace Academy, Champaign County Peace Alliance and others.

Writing his book has been an emotional journey and very cathartic, Titus said. He began writing as a way of exposing his grief in a way others could relate to, as he found most of the books on grief that he read were inadequate and didn't speak to the depth of pain, sadness, and desolation he experienced.

His book also questions the actions of the U.S. government before and after the 9/11 attacks, especially in waging wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The country must look at the root causes behind the 9/11 attacks and take preventive action for the future, he said.

"Losing a child to political violence with all of the fallout from that has been a real nightmare. Our personal and very painful grief was publicly exposed, has been politically manipulated and used to justify wars in which our soldiers and hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians, just like Alicia,



John Titus and his daughter, Alicia, embrace in an old photo.

have died," he said.

For more information, call the library at 327-4555 or visit aadl.org.

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group at Chelsea Center for the Arts.

This group, led by Janet Alford and Rose Bradley, focuses on watercolor and has a loyal following among local artists.

Missy's style had previously centered more on geometric and abstract images, primarily in acrylics, but she finds she has an affinity with watercolor and especially enjoys painting intimate floral portraits and landscapes.

Crediting CCA's Artists Teaching Artists open studio as a place where she has garnered a wealth of artistic knowledge, and where she enjoys the collaborative, supportive artistic environment, Missy has gone on to have work in many juried shows, including most recently Holland Arts Council's Fall exhibition.

View Missy's work at www.missycowan.com.

River Gallery opened in downtown Chelsea in 2000, and offers services, including art consulting/advising, art installation, archiving of art collections, art rental, framing and shipping.

The gallery was originally founded by Chelsea resident Patti Schwarz's, as part of her graphic design business.

She showcased sculptures of her husband, artist John Schwarz sculptures and other area-

The gallery frequently hosts exhibitions by major artists, dance and music events, fundraisers and arts writing workshops.

artists.

Ann Arbor art lover and entrepreneur Deborah Greer met Patti in 2003 when she visited the gallery.

They hit it off, talked about finding an interesting space in downtown Chelsea to renovate and expanding the scope of the River Gallery to include important artists from the region and beyond.

River Gallery enjoys contributing to the development of the arts and culture scene in Chelsea and Western Washtenaw County.

The gallery frequently hosts exhibitions by major artists, dance and music events, fundraisers and arts writing workshops.

Between them, Deb and Patti have served on boards and committees for Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights, The Arts Alliance of Washtenaw County, Midwest Literary Walk, Chelsea District Library Art Committee, Comic Jam!, The DDA, Sculpture Walk-Chelsea and, of course, the Chelsea Center for the Arts! The Deb and Patti feel honored to work with and support the cultural collaborations and

events currently thriving in this arts and music loving community.

And their greatest source of satisfaction comes from seeing all those that come to Chelsea who to support its arts and culture.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts and its Autumn Jubilee Committee 2011 congratulates Lester, Missy, Deb and Patti, and looks forward to seeing them at Autumn Jubilee on November 12th at Chelsea's Comfort Inn.

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The CCA offers classes, workshops, private lessons, after school art clubs, summer camps, outreach programs, exhibitions, performances, lectures, and special events for youths and adults.

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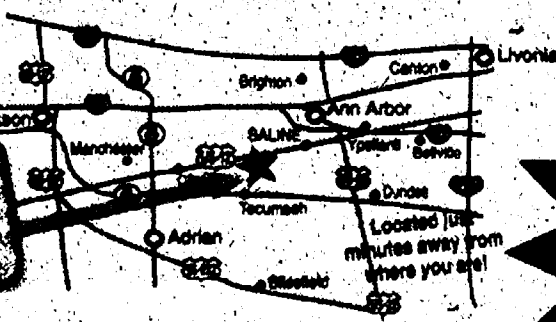
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Glee Cake & Pastry to hold grand opening

Glee Cake & Pastry, named after owner and Executive Pastry Chef Glee Havens, is opening in the former Mission Marketplace at 117 Main St. The long-awaited official public Grand Opening is set for Nov. 11-14 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Nov. 10. This is the same weekend as the annual Wine, Women & Shopping event (Saturday) in downtown Chelsea.

Glee Cake & Pastry will feature quality classic European-style wedding cakes, cupcakes, and individual pastries for local high-end restaurants, and caterers as well as walk-in retail customers. Customers will have the opportunity to personalize their sweet treats with custom hidden notes inside.

"I am so excited to be coming to downtown Chelsea," Havens said. "We have been talking about opening our own cake and pastry place for so long. Chelsea was the perfect fit for us. Already, we are taking orders for wedding cakes and cupcakes."

Raised in upstate New York, Glee Havens acquired the love of baking from her talented mother at a very early age. After pursuing an economics degree at

Glee's desserts have been enjoyed by many well-known people, including: the late President Gerald Ford, Frank Perdue, Bubba Smith, Ted Copple, Oliver North and the Baltimore Orioles baseball team.

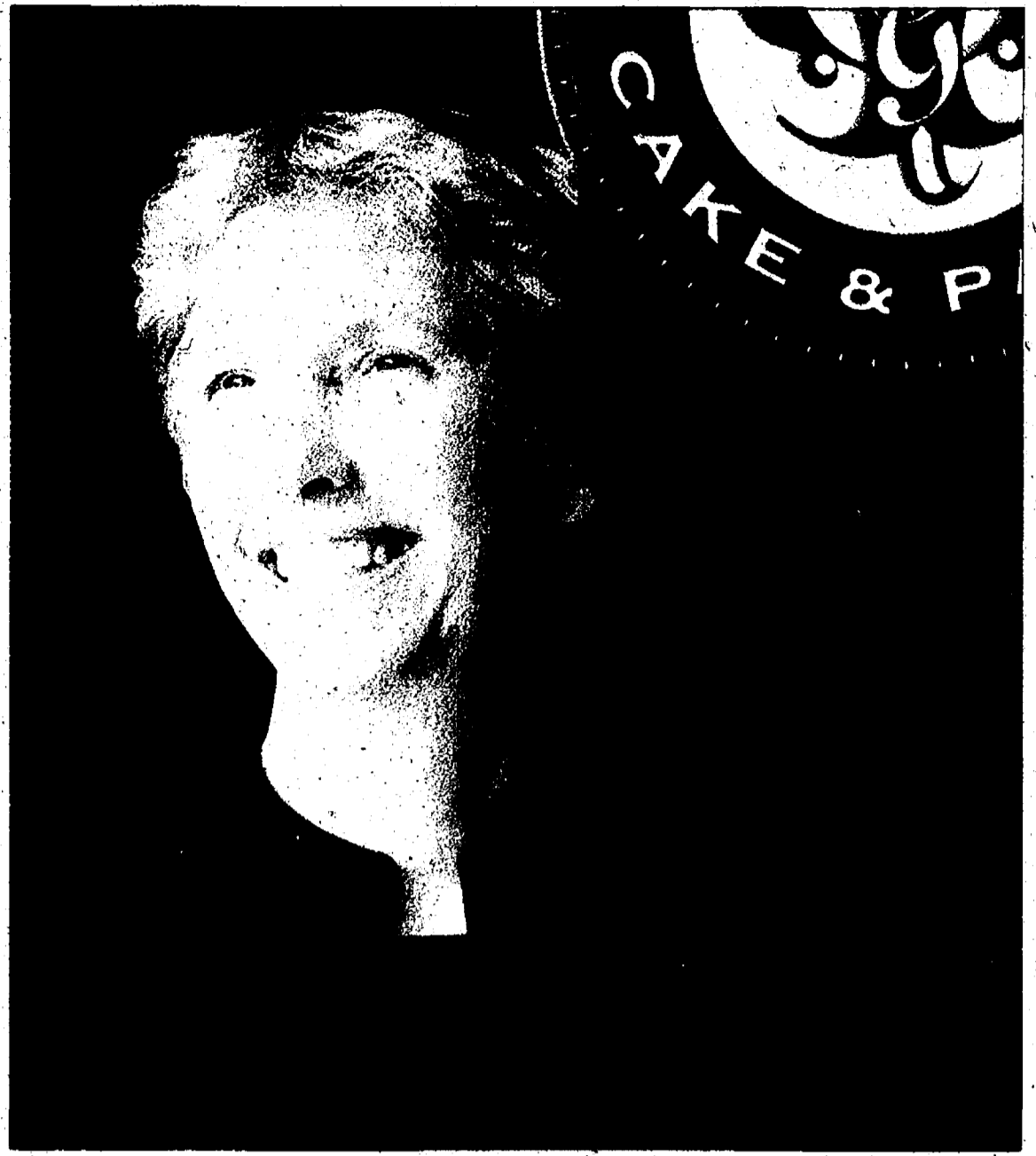
SUNY/Bufalo, Glee went on to study at the Baltimore Culinary Institute, where she graduated with top honors. At Baltimore Culinary Institute, Glee trained under the famous Austrian Chef Jan Bandula, who previously served as the White House pastry chef during the Carter administration.

After culinary school, Glee acquired the position of executive pastry chef for the Omni Hotel & Convention Center, the largest convention center in Maryland. She was highly regarded in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area, where she catered to many of the well-known restaurants, hotels and gourmet shops.

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North and The Baltimore Orioles baseball team. Glee's work has been featured in top periodicals like "Architectural Digest" and "Bon Appetit." Glee moved to Michigan in 1991 and has since built a loyal following of gourmet connoisseurs, while raising her family. "The response has been so positive from other downtown businesses and we sure felt the love during the Fair Parade in August," Havens said. "We'll be ready for the busy holiday season with a variety of wonderful seasonal treats."

Followers can find Glee Cake & Pastry now on Facebook at www.facebook.com/gleecakeandpastry or online at gleecakeandpastry.com. The address is 117 S. Main St., and the business can be reached by phone at 734-475-3000. Daily hours of operation and a full menu are posted on the website.



Glee Havens recently opened Glee Cake & Pastry at 117 S. Main St. in downtown Chelsea

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Senior passes available for Dexter athletic events

Senior passes are now available for SEC home and away high school sporting events. This pass is only good for conference games. These passes are free. If you are interested in a pass, please contact the

Dexter Senior Center at 426-7737 or the Dexter High School athletic office at 424-4170.

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Chelsea Police Department Chief Ed Toth. "Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at http://storiesofchelsea.org.

St. Andrew's to honor veterans at Nov. 13 church service

Veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States, and those currently serving their country will be honored guests again this year at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, 10 a.m. Nov. 13.

The congregation of St. Andrew's invites all veterans and service personnel to this special event paying tribute to their dedication and sacrifice along with the members of their families as part of Veterans Day.

Girl Scouts of Troop 40513 will be the color guard for the American and Christian flags to begin the program.

Veterans will be recognized as they stand at the presentation of the flags of each of the military branches. The anthem of each branch will be played as they are

honored. Patriotic hymns, such as the Battle Hymn of the Republic and others will be sung by the choir and the congregation and a message for the service will be presented by Rev. Larry VanSlambrook.

At the close of the ceremony, taps will be played to honor those veterans no longer with us.

A reception will follow in the church social hall for all attending.

St. Andrew's UCC is located at 7610 Ann Arbor Road, Dexter. For additional information call (734) 426-8610.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emccclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" in the subject line.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 3

Learn how to make some Holiday Centerpieces with Janice Stevenson at the Chelsea Senior Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

SRSly will have a Coalition Meeting at 6:30 in the Chelsea District Library.

Join the Dexter District Library for iLarry Martinis in Their Own Words! at 7 p.m. Martin will present a recorded interview with U.S.S. Indianapolis survivor Dick Thelen.

Friday, Nov. 4

The Chelsea Senior Center's "Grandma's Attic" Sale is back and starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. to continue on Saturday. This event is a great opportunity to find an heirloom treasure or handmade gift for the holidays. There will be craft supplies, books, home décor, vintage fabrics and small household appliances, as well as the ever-popular homemade bake sale. The Chelsea Senior Center is at 500 Washington St. in Chelsea.

Join great discussions

of great books led by the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Senior Center staff with Great Books @ CSC at the senior center at 1 p.m. The book for this month is iBel Cañtoi by Ann Patchett. Reserved copies are available at the library.

The Michigan Folklore Society will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. For more information, contact LuAnne Kozma at 248-207-5670.

MADLAB and the Animanga Club meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. MADLAB is the monthly meeting for Youth Service Group members and teens who want to volunteer and is followed by an hour of Animanga Club.

The Dexter Jazz Horns will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. The group, comprised of Dexter Community Band musicians, will perform dance music from the early 1950s and will showcase swing, Dixieland, jazz-rock and Latin.

Saturday, Nov. 5

The Chelsea Senior Center's iGrandma's Attic Sale continues today at 9

a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. This event is a great opportunity to find an heirloom treasure or handmade gift for the holidays. There will be craft supplies, books, home décor, vintage fabrics and small household appliances as well as the ever-popular homemade bake sale. The Chelsea Senior Center is at 500 Washington St. in Chelsea.

The Friends of the Dexter District Library will hold a Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those interested in joining the group may contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold their monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m. at the library.

Join the Chelsea District Library for a reading of a new play at the Purple Rose Concert Reading at 10:30 a.m. in the McKune Room. Stay after the performance to share your thoughts on the script.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Today is Daylight Saving Time. Don't forget to fall back and set your clock back by one hour.

Monday, Nov. 7

The November Teen Trivia Contest starts for teens in grades six through 12 at the Dexter District Library. Enter the contest in the Young Adult Room.

The Chelsea Senior Center has Massage with Dawn by Appointment from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Today is Election Day. Chelsea residents will have a vote for three Chelsea City Council seats, where incumbents Rod Anderson, Bill Holmberg and Ken Martinez-Kratz currently sit, and four candidates are challenging them. Sylvan Township residents will vote on a 4.75 mill 20-year tax levy option to pay off the township's \$13.2 million of debt. For more on the elections, refer to our website at chelseastandard.com.

The Chelsea Senior Center has Foot Care by appointment at 9 a.m.

Learn how to move around the desktop, use a mouse and create and save basic files at Computer Basics 1, at the Dexter District Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is required.

The Dexter Senior Center will host a Retreat for the Feet from 1 to 3 p.m.

The retreat will cost \$10 for every 15 minutes for members and \$15 for non-members. Please schedule an appointment by calling 426-7737.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

An Afghanistan war veteran named Paul will visit the Chelsea Senior Center at noon.

Learn how to make a Digital Scrapbook at the Chelsea Senior center at 1 p.m.

"Blue Zones" author Dan Buettner joins the Chelsea District Library via satellite to talk about the travels and research that went into writing "The Blue Zones" at 7 p.m. in the WSEC Auditorium. He'll be taking questions from the audience, so come prepared to converse with the author of the 2011 Chelsea Reads Together book.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Tomorrow is Veterans Day.

Ongoing

The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month

September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event.

Join Miss Jackie and her puppet Rosie for fall storytime fun every Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library. For 2- to 3-year-olds, storytimes will be at 10:30 a.m. For 3- to 5-year-olds, storytimes will be at 11:30 a.m. Miss Jackie's storytimes include stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft. Miss Jackie brings more than 10 years of storytime experience to the library's programs.

Kate Mulligan from TCF Bank in downtown Dexter will provide free notary services on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. You will need to bring a valid ID. If you don't need anything notarized, just stop in and meet Kate and receive a free coin counting coupon. This coupon will allow non-account holders to have loose coins counted free of charge at the TCF Bank in downtown Dexter.

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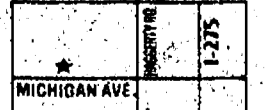
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CAFA hosts open house

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority held an open house Sunday for kids of all ages to see how the department operates and to have some fun.



Lindsey Atkinson holds onto a firehose with firefighter Phil Thayer.



Isabella Hepburn, 4, turns on the firehose with firefighter Roger Chapman.

District to emphasize energy consumption reduction

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw Conservation District will be placing more of an emphasis on reducing energy consumption as the result of findings from a recent survey.

Officials from the organization announced the results of the 2011 Washtenaw County Resource Assessment, which is conducted every five years.

Early next year, the organization's board of directors will use the results to create its long-term strategic plan. In addition, the results will help to create a year-by-year plan to address the findings.

"The board will be looking at how to take this information and see what things we might be able to do to address those issues that were identified," said Executive Director Dennis Rice. "It's a multistep process."

This year's survey received 335 responses, as compared to 185 in 2006, an increase Rice attributed to an expanded email list and the use of a more convenient online program to conduct the survey.

Participants were asked to rank their top three resource issues, along with the top three concerns regarding each topic. They also ranked how well they thought local conservation/environmental groups, county and state agencies were addressing their top resource issues.

Participants chose from the following resource categories, which were determined from past surveys given in 2001 and 2006: surface and ground water quality, land use, energy use, solid waste/recycling, wildlife and habitat, forests and trees, wetlands and air quality.

Rice said the agency will focus on the same kind of concerns as before, but will shift its priorities. Previously there was more of a focus on land use and topics related to site development and urban sprawl. However, because of the downturn in the economy, there has not been as much construction and therefore is not as relevant of an issue.

Rice said one idea to help reduce energy consumption would be to create a comprehensive list to help identify where services are available, so residents can find area service providers.

Other efforts could involve educating the public on ways to conserve energy by designing energy-efficient homes, planting trees to provide shade and helping municipalities monitor streetlights to ensure the timers are working properly and the lights are only shining at night.

Rice said survey results

indicated various issues with surface and ground water quality such as storm water management, which is a concern in urban areas, especially with the extensive amount of rainfall received during this past spring, he said.

Because storm water eventually ends up in rivers, it can impact the water supply if the treatment system is unable to handle the increased amount, especially during a flood. It also causes a hassle for residents and municipalities who have to figure out how to handle flooding on properties and roads, he said.

Other concerns included protecting the water supply and management of ground-water and surface water.

The Washtenaw County Conservation District is a local unit of state government organized by the people of the county under The Soil Conservation District Law. The mission of the organization is to educate and assist county residents with conservation and management of natural resources.

The conservation district currently receives support from the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. It is considered a local unit of state government organized under state law, but no longer receives funding from the state.

Like many state organizations, the district is dealing with a loss in state funding. Since it doesn't have the resources to impact all of the identified issues, it must collaborate with numerous public and private agencies within the county to address the issues.

Rice said the organization had a forester until three years ago, when the state eliminated the program. It also had an Americorp volunteer who dealt with groundwater issues, but the program was eliminated.

Now, Rice is the only employee and the agency's website serves as a self-help source of information.

"A lot of information districts are in the same situation we are," he said. "We have limited people, so it limits what we can get into because we don't have the staff or the financial resources."

To raise money, the agency hosts tree sales, sells rain barrels, and a number of books related to categories like landscaping for wildlife and tree and plant identification.

The agency works closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture natural resources conservation services, which has technicians who assist farmers to develop conservation plans to address erosion issues that can impact water quality.

To view the full resource assessment report, visit <http://washtenawcd.org/about/resourceassess.php>

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Melody Erskine gets a kick out of using the firehose alongside Roger Chapman.

The organizers (Deb Heriman, Lisa Clouse, Marijane Nelson and Emily Zimmer) of the **Kersh Ray Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction** would like to thank the following people and companies for a hugely successful turnout and fundraiser for the Ray Family, last Tuesday, Oct. 25th (If you helped and your name is not listed, please know that everyone's help was very appreciated!) We were overwhelmed by the generosity and support of Chelsea and the surrounding communities. The number of people who came out and donated their time and money was truly heartwarming. A special thank you to the Cross Country teams and all the help they provided that night.

Thank you is not adequate wording for the support shown by the Chelsea and Dexter communities coming together for this one evening fundraiser to help with medical expenses for Kersch Ray. The Ray family extends their thanks as well. They were amazed and encouraged by the tremendous support displayed.

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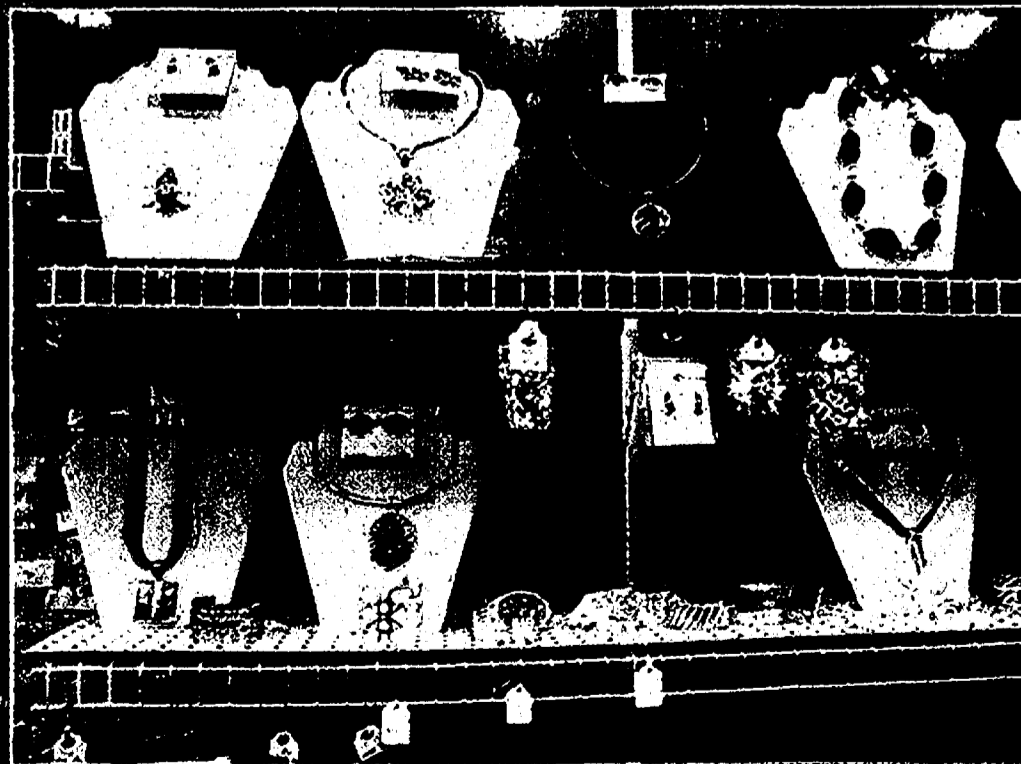
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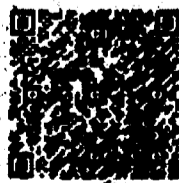
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Thursday, Nov 10, 2011

CHELSEA SPORTS



Homecoming!

Bulldogs rout Riverview; host Adrian Friday night

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea and Riverview are both going home - but for different reasons.

The visiting Bulldogs turned early turnovers into big plays and ran away from the Riverview Pirates 49-14 in the first round of the Division 3 high school football playoffs on a perfect Friday night.

Chelsea improved to 8-2 on the season and will be playing at home next Friday night against Adrian (6-4) after the Maples pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the night with a 28-21 win at Carleton Airport.

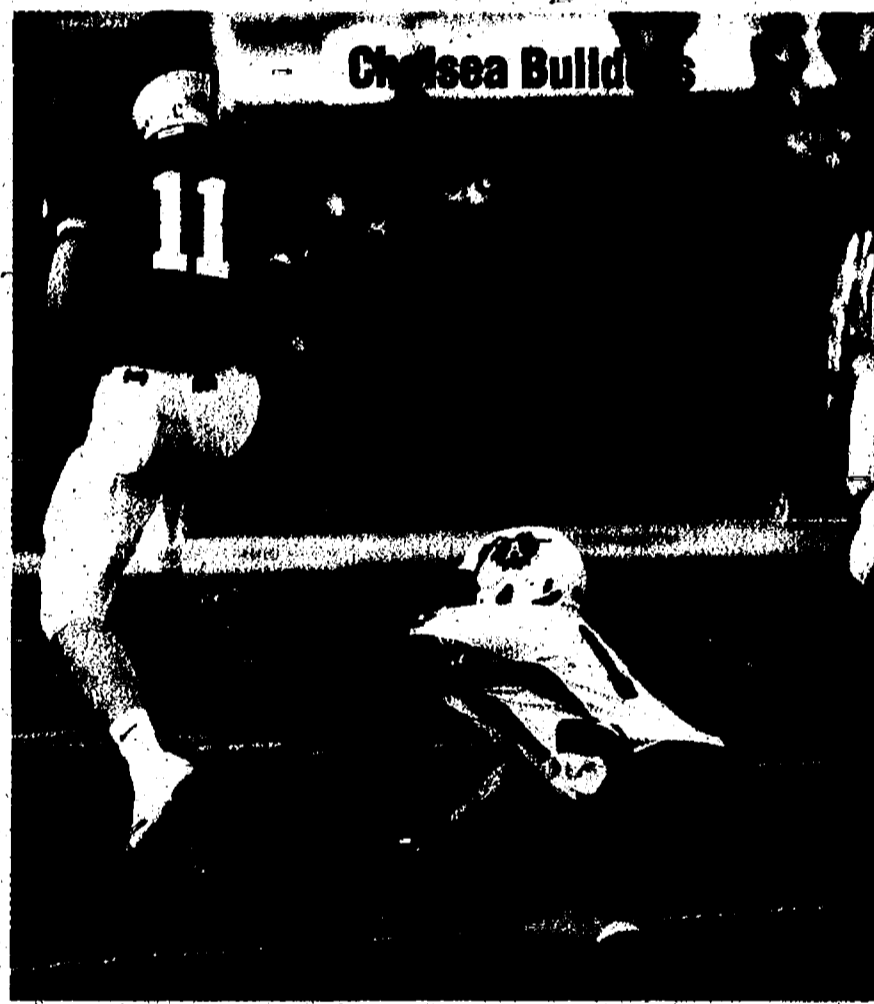
The Pirates (8-2) also will be going home after an impressive season ended in disappointment.

"I never saw this coming, not against that team and that coach (Jeff Stergalas)," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "I think the turnovers early really made a big difference."

But Bush said this win started before the bus ever reached Riverview.

"We had lost our edge a little bit the last few weeks and I thought we prepared a lot better this week," he said. "We had a really good week of practice and that carried over to (Friday)."

The Pirates had no answer for Chelsea running back Berkley Edwards. The junior had 20 carries for 249 yards and scored three touchdowns, including one on a 68-yard run and another



Game by Game: Bulldogs-Maples

Chelsea

Aug. 26 Nov1 W 24-12
Sept. 2 East Lansing L 20-7
Sept. 9 AA Skyline W 47-32
Sept. 16 Ypsilanti W 10-6
Sept. 23 Adrian W 37-13
Sept. 30 Lincoln W 20-7
Oct. 7 Tecumseh W 42-28
Oct. 14 Dexter W 31-15
Oct. 21 Haslett L 24-13
Oct. 28 Riverview W 49-14

Adrian

Aug. 26 Davison W 48-47
Sept. 2 Inkster W 34-20
Sept. 9 Bedford L 42-35
Sept. 16 Dexter W 40-28
Sept. 23 Chelsea L 37-13
Sept. 30 Ypsilanti W 20-6
Oct. 7 Lincoln L 27-12
Oct. 14 Tecumseh W 25-14
Oct. 21 TravCity W L 38-24
Oct. 28 Airport W 28-21

on a 90-yard run. Edwards led a Chelsea rushing attack that turned 41 carries into 327 yards.

Chelsea quarterback Jarred Scheese bounced back with a solid game. The senior completed only 4 of 8 passes but three went for touchdowns and he fin-

ished with 118 yards passing. The Bulldogs racked up 445 yards of total offense to 286 for Riverview.

The big statistic that doomed Riverview was turnovers.

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/8-B



Photos by Burrill Strong / Main photo by Tressie Davis
Cody Ellyson gives teammate Colton Platt a lift during the Bulldogs' impressive 49-14 win Friday night over host Riverview. The Bulldogs advance to play Adrian at Chelsea Friday night.



See interviews with Berkley Edwards and Dominic Davis along with game highlights of Friday's win over Riverview at www.heritage.com

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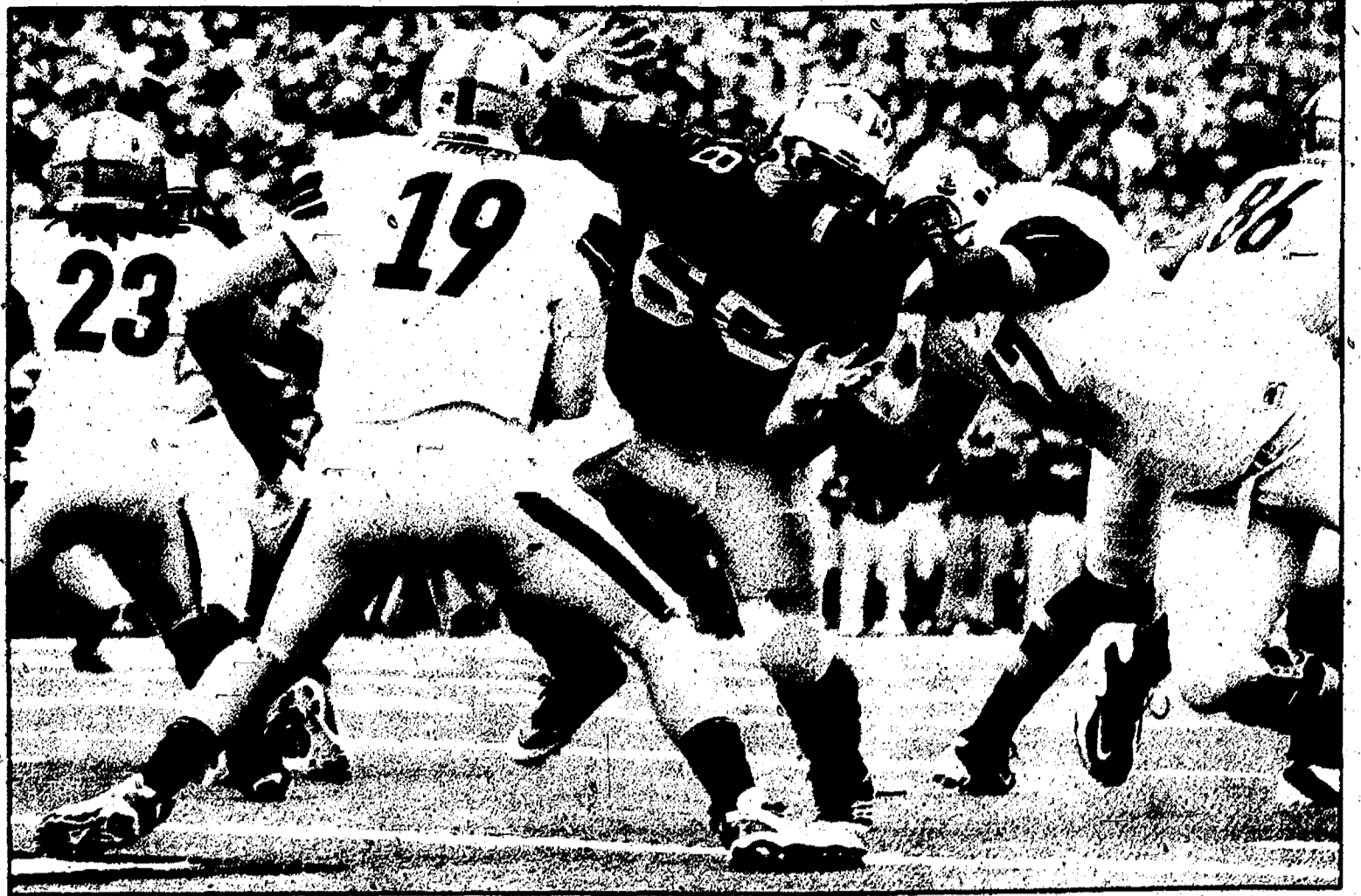
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Athletes of the Week



Truman Hadley, Chelsea

Truman Hadley had eight tackles, including seven solo stops and two assists, in the Bulldogs playoff win Friday over River View. The senior line-backer also had an interception return for a touchdown and a sack.



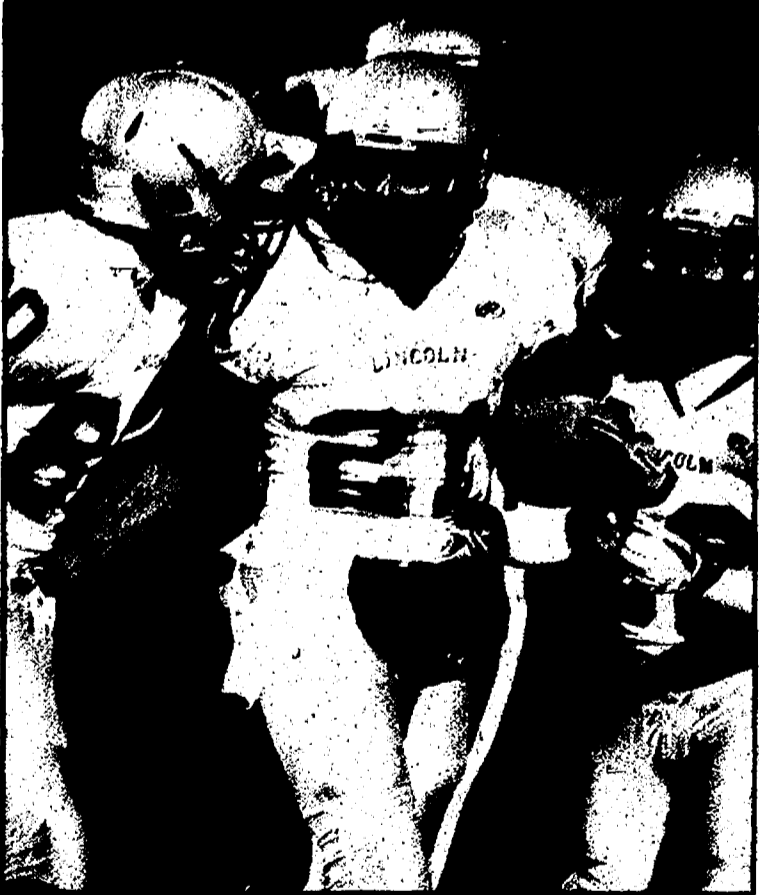
Matt Greve, Dexter

Dexter's Matt Greve finished first for Dexter and sixth overall in 16 minutes, 27.09 seconds at the cross country regional on Saturday at Willow Metropark. Greve and the Dreadnaughts placed first overall as a team for the third straight year with 54 points.



Nikki Flynn, Saline

The Saline swimmer had a hand in three event victories on senior night as Saline cruised past Ann Arbor Skyline.



George Miller, Lincoln

The Lincoln senior scored a pair of rushing touchdowns (5 and 12 yards) in the Splitters' 28-21 loss to Wyandotte Roosevelt Friday night.

Feeling great!

Enjoying Saturday: Wolverines win, Spartans fall

How good does this feel? Let's forget a moment about the big picture, the polls, what it means and how big a game Iowa is on Saturday.

Because this was the BIG game - at least this week. And what it did was wipe out any bad feelings about two weeks ago when the Wolverines lost that BIG game to Michigan State.

So, let's ask again. How good does this feel?

A convincing, dominant 36-14 rout of Purdue on a picture-perfect Saturday afternoon at Michigan Stadium. And while the Wolverines were turning up the heat on the Boiler-makers, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska were dismantling Michigan

State. The end result was a Michigan win and a Michigan State loss.

You see, we Michigan fans feel good after a win. We feel real good after a win and an MSU loss.

A quick trip through the history book shows that the Wolverines haven't felt real good very often in recent years. In fact, it never happened last year.

The Spartans lost only twice in 2010: to Iowa and Alabama in the Capital One Bowl. On those two days, the Wolverines got a total of 93 points in losses to Penn State and Mississippi State.

As we all remember - and thoroughly enjoyed - Michigan State lost

three of its first four games in 2009 while the Wolverines opened up 4-0. So the maize and blue felt pretty good three of the first four weeks. But it didn't happen again the rest of the year as the Wolverines lost their last five games.

In 2008, Michigan State lost four games, including a season-opener to Cal and the final game of the season in the Capital One Bowl to Georgia. Michigan lost on all three Saturdays the Spartans lost and never made it to a bowl.

Which takes us back to Lloyd Carr and the 2007 Wolverines. Michigan went 9-4 in Carr's finale, including a 41-35 victory over Florida in the Capital One Bowl. Six times that season Michigan won and MSU lost, including the Spartans' loss to Boston



TERRY JACOBY

PLEASE SEE JACOBY/3-B

Local golf academy honored

Representing one third of the top 15 teachers in the state as ranked by Golf Digest, Kendall Academy of Golf is feeling proud yet humbled by its success as one of Michigan's premier teaching centers.

In the November issue of Golf Digest, five Kendall Academy instructors are listed among the 15 Best-in-State teachers for Michigan as ranked by fellow PGA teaching professionals.

They are: Paul Haase (ranked No. 5); Founder Dave Kendall (No. 8); Jeff Goble (No. 13); Jack Seltzer (No. 14) and Tom Harding (No. 15).

"It's gratifying to be recognized again by Golf Digest," says Kendall, a two-time Michigan PGA Teacher of the Year. "But most of all, we're thankful to our students and customers who entrust their game to us. We share this recognition with them knowing our success is really the

result of their success out on the course."

Included in Kendall's packed lesson book are Matt Harmon, former All-Big Ten player from Michigan State and last year's Player of the Year on the Hooters Tour; and Henry Do, the 2011 Michigan State Junior champion and medalist at the Division 4 state high school golf finals.

Haase remains one of Kendall Academy's busiest instructors, highly regarded for his work with high school, college, and elite amateur competitive players. The Michigan PGA Teacher of the Year in 2008, Haase counts among his many students Bill Zylstra, the state's top-ranked senior amateur.

As director of instruction, Jeff Goble was especially active this past season as he oversaw the opening of a new Kendall Academy center at the Great Lakes Golf Center--

boasting the world's biggest golf dome-- in Auburn Hills.

"It's a terrific facility and one ideally suited for students wanting to improve their game over the long winter months," said Goble, who's also certified as a Titleist Performance Institute instructor.

Returning to Michigan only this past May from Florida where he had been managing a public golf course as well as teaching, Jack Seltzer promptly found a home at Kendall Academy and an eventual return visit to Golf Digest's prestigious rankings. This summer Seltzer was instrumental in the piloting of Kendall's Elite Junior Development Program that combines instructional offerings with a full mentoring program.

Rounding out the 'high five' of honored Kendall Academy teachers is Tom Harding, a former

Canadian and Michigan PGA champion who has taught at Kendall Academy for the past nine years.

Harding enjoys working with a variety of players all striving to shoot lower scores while enjoying the game's challenges.

As evidence of his teaching ability, Harding watched three of his students place first, second and fourth at this month's high school girls regional tournament.

Offering year round instruction and with ten instructors overall, Kendall Academy is located at Miles of Golf, a full-service golf operation offering a retail store, practice and teaching facility, and club-fitting center in Ypsilanti.

Located on 3113 Carpenter Road, it can be reached at (734) 973-9004 or toll-free at (877) 973-9005. Additional information is available at www.milesofgolf.com and www.milesofgolf.com/lessons/

Shane Battier to appear at youth clinic in Chelsea

Current NBA standout, Michigan-native and former Duke All-American Shane Battier will participate in the Western Washtenaw Basketball Association's youth clinic on Saturday, Nov. 12, provided the

NBA lockout has not been resolved by that date.

A Detroit Country Day graduate, Battier will speak with players at the clinic, which will be hosted at Chelsea High School. Sponsored by the WWBA AAU program, the clinic will feature excellent instruction and plenty of fun, in addition to the appearance by Battier. Each partici-

pant will also receive a basketball and a T-shirt.

Session 1, for students in grades 3-5, will run from 10 a.m. to noon. Session 2, for students in grades 6-8, will last from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost for each player is \$25.

For more information, or to pre-register, visit the WWBA website, at wwbawarriors.wordpress.com.

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Pigskin Picks

College football experts at Heritage.com will make their picks for this week's contests. Here are the week's prognosticators.

Kevin Doby

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Randy Castro

This Week's Games	Kevin Doby	Terry Jacoby	Mike Larson	Randy Castro
Bedford	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Howard	Almont	Almont	Almont	Almont
Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Central	Kent State	Central	Central	Central
Ball State	Ball State	EMU	EMU	EMU
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Last Week's Record	5-0	6-2	5-1	5-3
Overall Record	55-27	57-22	55-27	55-27

JACOBY

FROM PAGE 2-B

College in the Champs Sports Bowl. It happened seven glorious times in 2006 when the Wolverines won their first 11 games before losing the last two (Ohio State and USC). Saturday was the second time this year the Wolverines have won and the Spartans have lost. The other was Sept. 17 when MSU lost to Notre Dame and Michigan knocked off powerhouse EMU at the Big House. And since we have the history book out and we

like to compare... what about the team down south. Michigan never won on a Saturday last year when Ohio State lost on the same day. It happened once in 2009 when UM beat that talented Delaware State team and it never happened in 2008. It only happened once in 2007 when Ohio State lost the National Championship game to LSU a few days after Michigan beat Florida. Michigan fans like to measure themselves against the best. And while every week does seem like the BIG week, the measuring stick is how the Wolverines stack up to the Spartans and Buckeyes. We just don't get too overly con-

cerned with Northwestern and Purdue and Iowa. What the victory against Purdue really meant was that the Wolverines are every bit as good as MSU and OSU. Hey, the Spartans won that showdown a few weeks back on their home turf. The Wolverines had chances to win the game and came up short on the road against a quality opponent. The victory over Purdue verified this. Now had Michigan lost, the entire program, direction and season would be questioned. Folks, those days are over. It's time to feel good again. And on Saturday, we felt real good.



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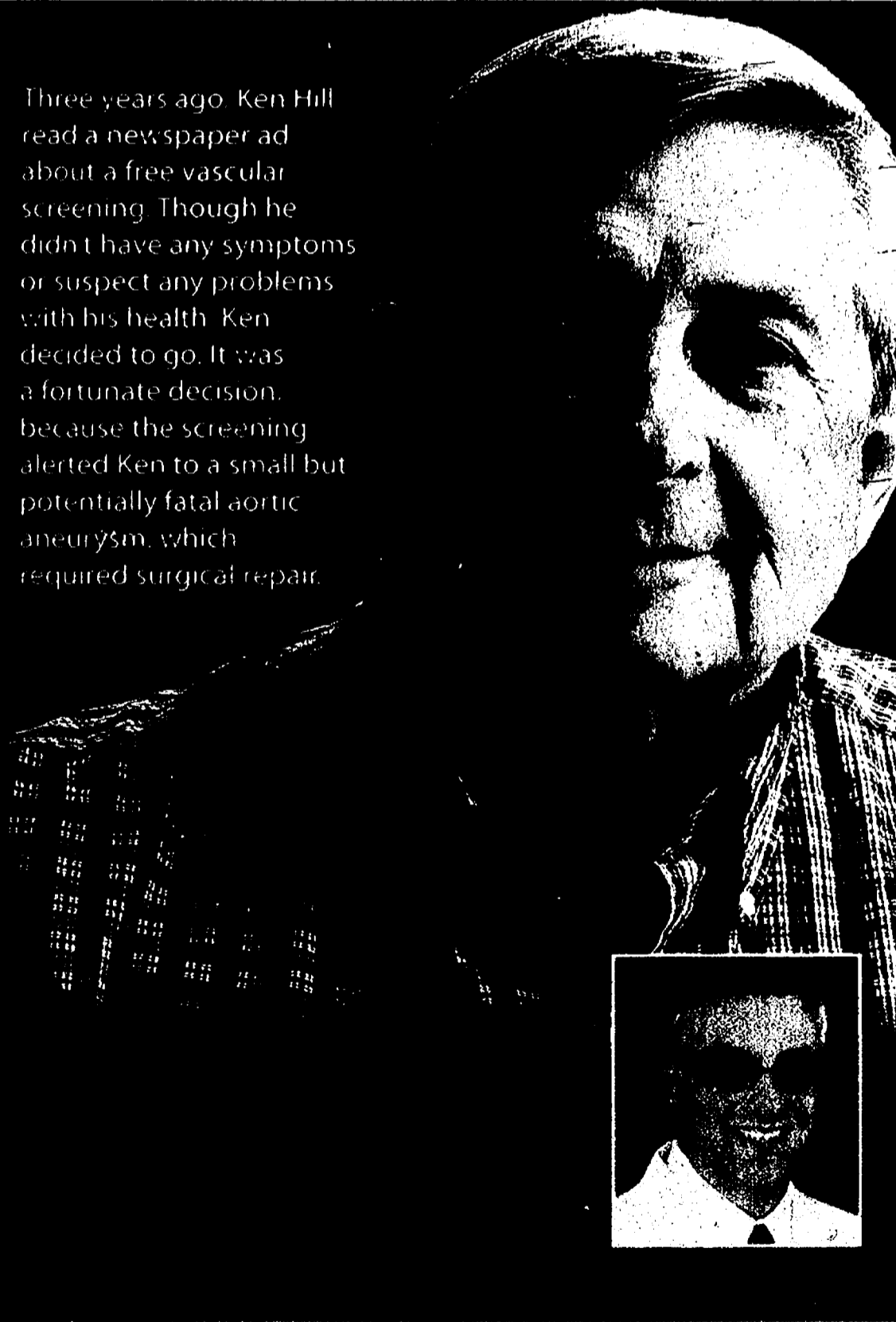
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10:00 a.m. Division 4 Girls Race
10:30 a.m. Division 3 Girls Race
11:00 a.m. Division 4 Boys Race
11:30 a.m. Division 3 Boys Race
12:00 p.m. Divisions 3 & 4 Awards

1:30 p.m. Division 2 Girls Race
2:00 p.m. Division 1 Girls Race
2:30 p.m. Division 2 Boys Race
3:00 p.m. Division 1 Boys Race
3:30 p.m. Divisions 1 & 2 Awards
Local teams:
Boys: Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Saline and Milan.
Girls: Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Milan, Richard.
Online:
Check www.heritage.com for results on Saturday.



Girls Cross Country

Bulldogs run off with first place

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team stepped up and beat the field at Saturday's regional at Ella Sharpe Park in Jackson. The lady Bulldogs finished with 63 points to take first against a strong field to qualify for Saturday's state meet.

"I told the girls going in that there would be five good teams in this meet, and we managed to beat all of them," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We ran a great team race. We had five girls run lifetime best times to lead us to the regional championship."

Mason finished second with 111 points while Williamston was third with 127. The top three teams qualify for the state finals at Michigan International Speedway.

The five girls who ran lifetime bests were senior co-captains Elaine Johnson, Danielle Dahl and Jessi Battaglia along with junior Kennedy Aldrich and fresh-

Regionals

1. Chelsea	63
2. Mason	111
3. Williamston	127
4. Sturgis	131
5. Jackson NW	135
6. Marshall	140
7. Eaton Rapids	142
8. Parma Western	203

man Maegen Hopkins. As they have all year, Dahl and Hopkins led the way up front finishing fifth and sixth respectively. Battaglia and Johnson finished 12th and 13th respectively to make the all-region team.

Other placers for Chelsea were junior Ella FritzeMeier 36th and sophomore Madison Nelson 27th.

"This group of girls has worked very hard all season," Clarke said. "They have bonded together to become a good team. They have had ups and downs throughout the season, but they continue to cheer on their teammates and improve as a team."

Boys Cross Country Bradley leads way to states

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea cross country team has crossed into double digits.

For the 10th straight year and 12 of the past 13 years, the Chelsea boys' cross country team has crossed the finished line into the state finals. The 10 straight appearances is one of the longest streaks in the state.

The Bulldogs finished with 55 points and finished second overall at Saturday's regional at Jackson's Ella Sharp Park. Mason ran first with 26 points while Sturgis was third with 78. The top three teams qualify for the state meet.

"I am proud of our guys once again performing well when it really matters," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "It was all in all an outstanding day."

Chelsea's two through seven runners all posted lifetime bests by an average of more than 20 seconds. "Our plan was to run the first part of the event conservatively, then pass people throughout the last part of the race, and it once again worked like a charm," said Swager, the architect of the successful Chelsea philosophy and strategy.

"Austin Horn, for instance, was 24th at the half mile mark and finished sixth. Avery Osentoski was 50th at the half-mile mark and finished 19th."

"We train in this manner and in the bigger meets it works out great."

Chelsea's Bryce Bradley was leading near the two-

Regionals

Top three teams qualify for state finals

1. Mason	26
2. Chelsea	55
3. Sturgis	78
4. Charlotte	154
5. Williamston	155

Chelsea finishers:

2. Bryce Bradley	15:55
6. Austin Horn	16:23
11. Jacob Stubbs	16:47
17. Bram Parkinson	17:10
19. Avery Osentoski	17:24
32. Jack Abernethy	17:41
34. Charlie Miller	17:43

mile mark when he took a wrong turn. In spite of this miscue, he recovered to finish second with a time of 15 minutes, 55 seconds.

"Bryce is really looking forward to this week's state finals for another shot at an overall victory," Swager said.

After Horn's sixth, Jacob Stubbs finished 11th (16:47), Bram Parkinson was 17th (17:10), Avery Osentoski was 19th (17:24), Jack Abernethy was 32nd (17:41) and Charlie Miller was 34th (17:43).

The state finals are Saturday at Michigan International Speedway. Chelsea's race will begin around 2:30 p.m.

"We have trained hard all season, including this week," Swager said. "I will back off the mileage a little for the state finals to see if we can have one more improvement jump. We hope to finish in the top half of the field so I encourage fans to come out to support the runners."

Swimmers fall to Dexter but come away with plenty of positives

Chelsea's last swimming meet on Thursday had two main focuses. One was to have the kids swim some off events prior to this week's SEC Championships. The second was to get a 200-yard freestyle relay cut.

These two goals were accomplished and there were even a few bonuses thrown in along the way with some impressive performances.

Chelsea lost the meet against Dexter 138-48 but much more was gained than lost.

Chelsea could have presented a much more impressive lineup but would not have been able to match up with their athletes.

A decision was made to give the girls a break after five straight wins and a similar line up for nearly a month.

Chelsea was trying to make the 200yd medley relay state cut but a few miss cues left the A relay still wanting as they placed 2nd at 2:05.20. Maddie Doman, Jillian Dixon, River Jensen, and Talia Dyerly all swam well and earned the relay's season best time.

Grace Elie was Chelsea's top placer in the 200yd freestyle stopping the clock at 2:45.81 to take 3rd place overall. Clare Dettling was 5th for the Bulldogs touching the wall at 2:46.30.

Hannah Mahalak looked strong in the 200yd IM as she took 4th place honors at 2:51.45. Maria Elie was 5th at 3:02.70.

In the 50 freestyle, Katie Olsen earned 3rd place with her season best time of 27.85. Hanna Newbound was 5th with her season best time as well slating a 28.81.

Sarah Carrara was on top of her game in the 1 meter diving competition. Sarah who has already qualified for this year's regional competition won the event with a season and career best performance of 196.55. Kayla Whipple was 3rd place for the Bulldogs as she put up a fine score of 162.35. Lena



Photos by George Borel

TOP: Clare Dettling was fifth for the Bulldogs in the 200 freestyle touching the wall at 2:46.30. ABOVE: Lena Cashman was fourth overall in diving with 158.35 points. BELOW: Maddie Doman was fifth in the 100 free 5th at 1:06.17

Cashman was 4th overall at 158.35.

Newbound was the top placer for the Bulldogs in the 100 butterfly. She swam a season best of 1:14.76. Josie Ewald was 5th place at 1:15.15.

The 100 freestyle was the next event and Kalia Croskey led the way for Chelsea capturing fourth place at 1:03.04. Maddie Doman was 5th at 1:06.17.

The 500 freestyle was up next and Alex Duncan was the top placer at 4th ounce again. She swam a good time of 6:08.39. Jessica Hinderer took 5th place with another good performance at 6:37.41.

The highlight for the

Bulldogs all night was the 200 freestyle relay making its state qualification standard. Dyerly led the way with River Jensen second. Katie Olsen was third and Jillian Dixon anchored. The clock read 1:45.87.

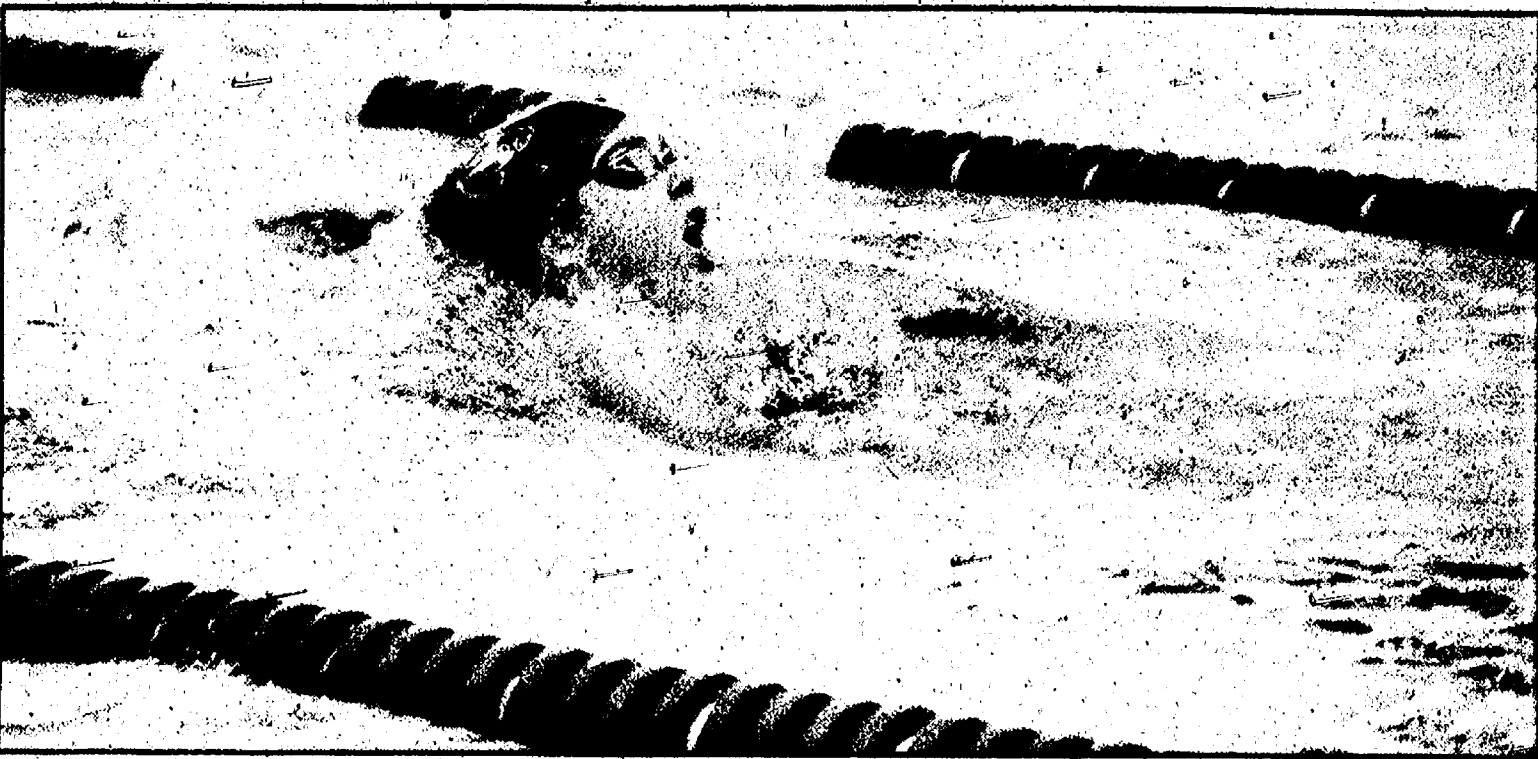
They had finally made their cut as a group by nearly 2 seconds.

The 100 backstroke had some new faces as Talia Dyerly hopped right back in the water after her new state cut performance. She was the top placer for the team at 3rd place with a respectable time of 1:15.34. Katie Eisley also was swimming the event for the first time this season and she clocked a nice 1:15.80 to take

4th place. River Jensen followed the trend swimming the 100 breaststroke for the first time and took 4th place overall. Her time of 1:26.33 was just ahead of her teammate Kalia Croskey who finished 5th with a time of 1:27.33.

Chelsea's 400 freestyle team of Duncan, Eisley, Olsen, and Croskey took 3rd place with a time of 4:18.00. Chelsea hosts the SEC White Championships this week at the Charles S. Cameron Pool.

The meet starts at noon on Friday and Saturday and promises to be some of the fastest swimming this area has seen all season.





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Chelsea students (above left) cheer on their favorite team. The Bulldogs get ready (left, below) to take on the Dreads last month. The teams wore pink jerseys to raise money in the fight against breast cancer. Both teams donated money to local families and charities.

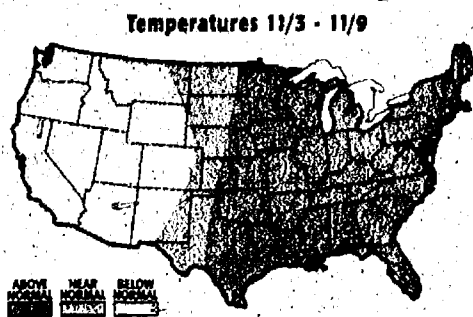


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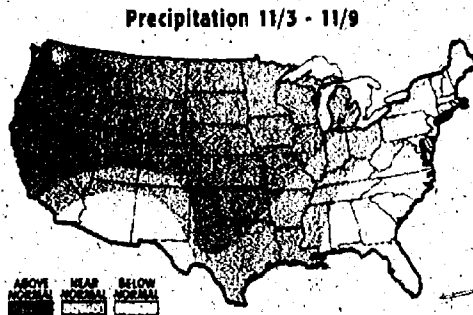
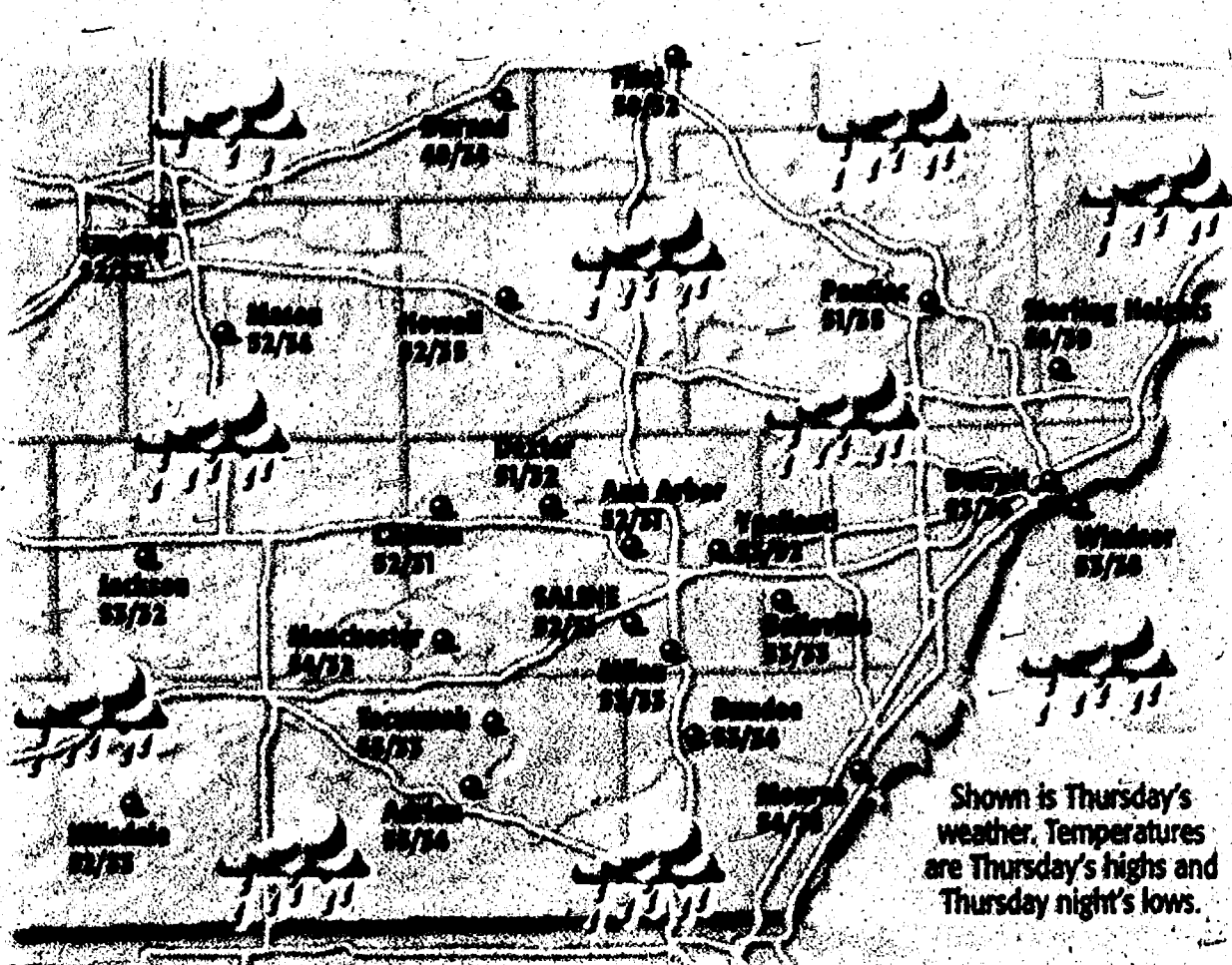
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Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 31. Temperatures: High/low for the week 67/23°, Normal high/low 56°/34°, Average temperature 62.2°, Normal average temperature 45.0°.

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PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Table showing temperatures for Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun across different months.

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature scale from 1 to 10.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing regional cities and their high/low temperatures for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing major national cities and their high/low temperatures for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

WORLD CITIES

Table listing major world cities and their high/low temperatures for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

RIVER LEVELS

Table showing river levels for Escabe Creek, Dearborn Heights, Huron River, Ann Arbor, Maletts Creek, and River Raisin.

LAKE LEVELS

Table showing lake levels for Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

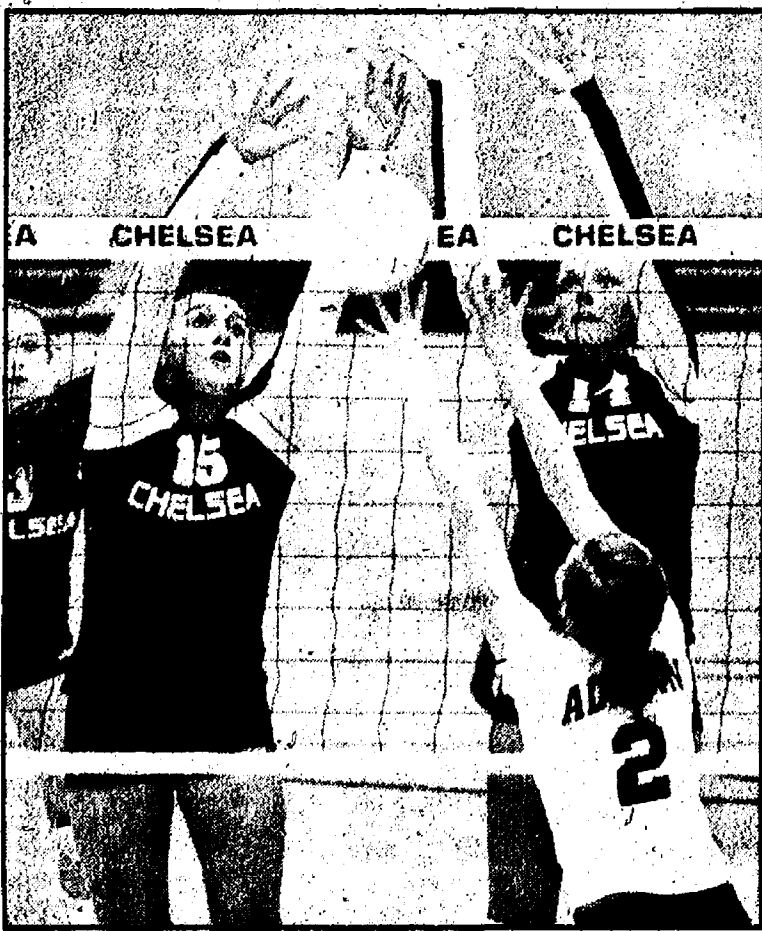
SUN AND MOON

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for the Sun and Moon, and moon phases (First, Full, Last, New).



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Jessie Fox celebrates with the Bulldogs (right) while Shianne Butler and Bailey Darwin form a wall (below) at the net for Chelsea.



Bulldogs head to districts

The Chelsea volleyball program said thanks last week to five special players during Senior Night. The Bulldogs lost to a talented Saline team 17-25, 24-26, 25-19 and 14-25.

"The team played well in the second set for most of the set, but gave up too many points on missed serves which allowed Saline to get back in the game and swing the momentum of the match," Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said.

The five seniors playing their last home match were Lisa Keene OH, Tessa Elwart OH, Megan Brockett OH, Amber Plemens DS and Briana Carden DS.

"They have been a great senior class and have excelled both on and off the court," Cleveland said. "I am very

proud of them and the improvements they have made as players throughout their time in the program. They are terrific young ladies who are extremely coachable and have been great representatives of Chelsea volleyball."

Chelsea went 2-2 at the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational on Oct. 29. In pool play, Chelsea lost to Farmington 21-24, 26-27, beat Erie Mason 26-24, 25-15 and Rochester 25-21 25-19. The Bulldogs lost to Millford 18-25 and 16-25 in the quarter-finals.

Megan Brockett had 25 kills and 19 digs; Tessa Elwart had 25 kills 21 digs; and Briana Carden had 63 assists.

The Bulldogs opened districts at Ida last Tuesday. The winner plays Tecumseh at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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Chelsea eighth-grade blue team wraps up season

The eighth grade blue volleyball team finished their season last week and while their last four games were up and down, coach Vanessa Fisk was pleased with the effort.

"These girls played and competed, which is great considering our last four games were our toughest opponents," Fisk said. "We suffered a tough loss against Adrian. Our service errors and defense played a big part in that."

Kaye Nelson and Alayna Schweda-Campbell led in service points with 4 points each. McKenzie Mykala added 3 points and Olivia Ballow and Taylor King each had two.

Next, the team traveled to Bedford and narrowly lost all three games 22-25.

"The scores showed that we were able to stay with Bedford and not just get swept away," she said. "It was an exciting game."

Audra Feldkamp led in scoring with 8 points, Alayna Schweda-Campbell 7, Kaye Nelson 6, Savannah Steele 5, and Taylor King with 4 points.

In their next game, the blue team took on Saline (Gold) and won the first game but could not take another game to win the match.

"We struggled with defense and serve

Volleyball

receive which contributed to our loss," Fisk said.

Leading scorer was Mackenzie Strahan with an outstanding 9 points. McKenzie Mykala added 5 and Alayna Schweda-Campbell with 4 points.

The final match of the season was against Dexter (Gold) and the Bulldogs came away with a 25-20, 25-13 and 19-25 win.

McKenzie Mykala led in scoring with 11 service points, Alayna Schweda-Campbell added 9, Christine Schultz with 7 and MacKenzie Strahan with 6. Taylor King and Olivia Ballow each added 4. Phoebe Clacher had 2 service points as well. Emma Adkins and Phoebe Clacher improved their play at the net, while Corrine Clouse, Kelsay Hildebrandt, and Kellie LeBlanc improved on serve receive and defense.

"The team improved throughout the season and that is always our goal," Fisk said. "This was a great group of girls to work with and I love seeing them really compete with our opponents - that is what volleyball is about."

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CHELSEA FOOTBALL: IN PHOTOS

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RIGHT: The Bulldogs celebrate with their fans.

LEFT: Former Chelsea athletic director Wayne Welton (center) and Detroit Lions TE Tony Schawler (right) chat during the game.



Cody Ellyson celebrates a TD with Jack McDougall.



Truman Hadley wraps up a Riverview player.



Chelsea senior Dominic Davis and his mom, Treesele, after the game.

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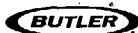
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FOOTBALL

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While both teams finished with two lost fumbles, the Pirates' fumbles came early and proved costly. Riverview also threw four interceptions for a grand total of six turnovers. Beating a team good enough to make the playoffs with six turnovers is simply not going to happen very often.

The Pirates' defense started out strong, forcing two Chelsea punts after holding the Bulldogs to minus yards on each of their first two possessions. Then everything changed. Running back Josh Smith fumbled on Riverview's second possession of the game and Chelsea's Tyler Geiger recovered near midfield. A personal foul call on Chelsea after the ball was recovered pushed the ball back to the Bulldogs' 32-yard line.

Didn't matter. On the first play, Edwards busted one up the middle. And once he got past the line of scrimmage, he was gone, racing untouched for a 68-yard touchdown run. Zach Rabbitt added the extra point and Chelsea led 7-0 with 6:01 left in the first quarter.

The Pirates responded by marching right down the field, starting from their own 25-yard line and taking the ball inside the Chelsea 20 using a nice combination of running and passing plays. But - yeah, you knew that word was coming - on the first play of the second quarter, Riverview's Dylan Queen fumbled and the ball was recovered by Cody Barber at the 15-yard line.

Nice drive, but no points to show for it. After a delay of game

Scoring Summary:

1st 06:01 BULLDOGS - B. Edwards 68 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 1 play, 68 yards, TOP 0:10, BULLDOGS 7 - PIRATES 0
 2nd 11:41 BULLDOGS - B. Edwards 90 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 1 play, 85 yards, TOP 0:13, BULLDOGS 14 - PIRATES 0, 09:41 PIRATES - C. Turner 57 yd pass from M. Gibbons (M. Bacon kick), 4 plays, 81 yards, TOP 1:53, BULLDOGS 14 - PIRATES 7, 07:14 BULLDOGS - J. McDougall 69 yd pass from J. Scheese (Z. Rabbitt kick), 5 plays, 80 yards, TOP 2:20, BULLDOGS 21 - PIRATES 7
 02:06 BULLDOGS - C. Platt 21 yd pass from J. Scheese (Z. Rabbitt kick), 3 plays, 25 yards, TOP 1:19, BULLDOGS 28 - PIRATES 7
 3rd 07:02 BULLDOGS - C. Ellyson 15 yd pass from J. Scheese (Z. Rabbitt kick), 3 plays, 45 yards, TOP 0:50, BULLDOGS 35 - PIRATES 7, 05:48 PIRATES - L. Tobler 3 yd pass from M. Gibbons (M. Bacon kick), 5 plays, 64 yards, TOP 1:07, BULLDOGS 35 - PIRATES 14
 01:38 BULLDOGS - B. Edwards 8 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 7 plays, 64 yards, TOP 2:24, BULLDOGS 42 - PIRATES 14, 00:45 BULLDOGS - T. Hadley 27 yd interception return (C. Hill kick), BULLDOGS 49 - PIRATES 14

penalty on Chelsea, Edwards again went straight up the middle and was off to races. He finally stopped 90 yards later in the end zone and Chelsea led 14-0 with 11:41 to play in the second quarter.

This time the Pirates had an answer. And it wasn't just a nice long drive.

Gibbons threw a perfect pass over the middle to a wide open Corey Turner who raced 57 yards for a Riverview touchdown. Matt Bacon added the extra point and the Chelsea lead was down to 14-7 with 9:41 to play in the half. The four-play drive covered 81 yards in just 1:53.

The Bulldogs responded in kind, going 80 yards in just five plays in 2:20 to take a 21-7 lead on a 69-yard pass from Scheese to senior wide receiver Jack McDougall.

With just 2:06 left in the first half, Chelsea would score again. Scheese hit Colton Platt on a 21-yard TD play to make it 28-7 at halftime. The touchdown was set up by a 31-yard

punt return by Platt which gave Chelsea the ball at the Riverview 25-yard line.

After the teams traded turnovers to start the second half, Chelsea forced a Riverview punt. The Bulldogs needed just three plays to go 45 yards and take a 35-7 lead.

The Pirates would score their final touchdown of the game on a three-yard pass from Gibbons to Luke Tobler with 5:48 left in the third quarter to cut the lead to 35-14.

The Pirates got the ball right back after a Chelsea fumbled but turned the ball over on downs after four incomplete passes. The Bulldogs then went 64 yards in seven plays to take a 42-14 lead with 1:38 left in the third quarter.

The final score of the game came on an interception return for a touchdown by Chelsea's Truman Hadley.

Gibbons finished 11 of 26 for 192 yards and two touchdowns but also threw three picks.

Notebook

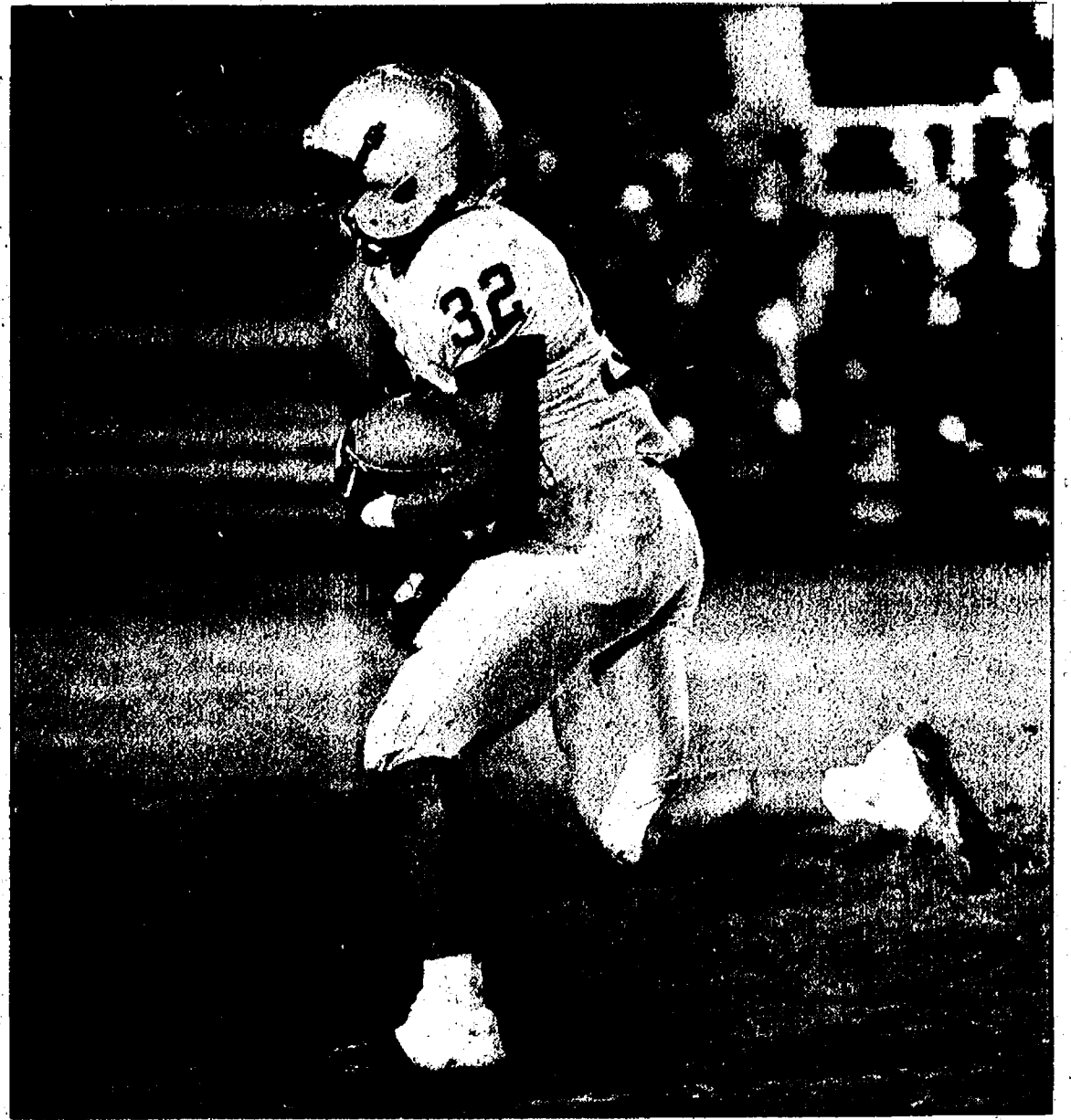


Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Berkley Edwards had two long runs for TDs on Friday night at Riverview.

Looking ahead

If Chelsea beats Adrian, the Bulldogs will face the winner of Mason (8-1) vs. Battle Creek Harper Creek (9-0). Harper Creek knocked Chelsea out of the playoffs in the first round last year with a 31-3 win. The Bulldogs defeated Mason 22-20 in a district playoff game in 2008.

Quotable

From Berkley Edwards: "The early scores) gave us great motivation and really got us going. We beat Adrian before but that means nothing. We have to prepare this week and go after them." From Dominic Davis: "We played really well (Friday night). It wasn't just me. We have everyone helping out. The turnovers were really big and they got the offense going."

DEFENSE

The Chelsea defense played one of its best games of the year on the biggest stage as the Bulldogs dominated Riverview and its strong running attack. It was a total team effort, led by Truman Hadley and Dominic Davis. Hadley, a senior linebacker, had eight tackles, including seven solo stops and two assists. He also had an interception return for a touchdown and a sack. Davis, a senior defensive back, had six solo tackles and three assists. He also had several big hits that could be heard clear across the field.

Sean O'Quinn had five solo tackles, Tyler Geiger had four solos and two assists and Kevin Watkins had four solos.

Adrian vs. Chelsea: Recent history

Sept. 23, 2011
 Sept. 17, 2010
 Nov. 6, 2009
 Sept. 18, 2009
 Oct. 3, 2008
 Nov. 9, 2007
 Sept. 14, 2007

Chelsea 37, Adrian 13
 Adrian 47, Chelsea 44 (OT)
 Adrian 30, Chelsea 20
 Adrian 25, Chelsea 22
 Chelsea 41, Adrian 31
 Chelsea 24, Adrian 14
 Chelsea 21, Adrian 10

Top picks

This game turned on turnovers as Chelsea had four interceptions on the evening, including Hadley's for a score. Hadley took it right out of the Riverview player's hands and raced to the end zone to give Chelsea a 49-14 lead with 45 seconds left in the third quarter. Cody Barber, Luke Oliver and Cody Ray also had picks for the Bulldogs. Geiger and Barber also had fumble recoveries.

Throwing for scores

The Bulldogs only completed four passes against Riverview but three went for touchdowns. Jack McDougall grabbed a 69-yard score, Colton Platt had a 21-yard TD reception and Cody Ellyson had a 15-yard TD grab. Andy Nelson had the Bulldogs' other catch for 13 yards.

Turning points

While the Bulldogs' offense struggled during their first few possessions, the defense helped kick start the scoring. With 6:11 left in the first quar-

ter, Geiger recovered a Riverview fumble. On the next play, Edwards went right up the middle and busted a 68-yard touchdown run.

On the last play of the first quarter, the Pirates converted a huge third down inside the Chelsea 20-yard line. But on the first play of the second quarter, the home team fumbled and Barber jumped on the loose ball. On the next snap from center, Edwards went 90 yards for the touchdown to give the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead.

This & That

O'Quinn had a great tackle on a punt in the second quarter.... With 3:25 left in the half, Colton Platt, returned a punt 31 yards to set up the Bulldogs at the Riverview 25-yard line.... With 1:37 left until halftime, Chelsea was called for a late hit in front of the Riverview bench. The call was questionable at best and looked to be a clean play from the Chelsea side of the field. On the next play, Oliver picked off a Riverview pass.

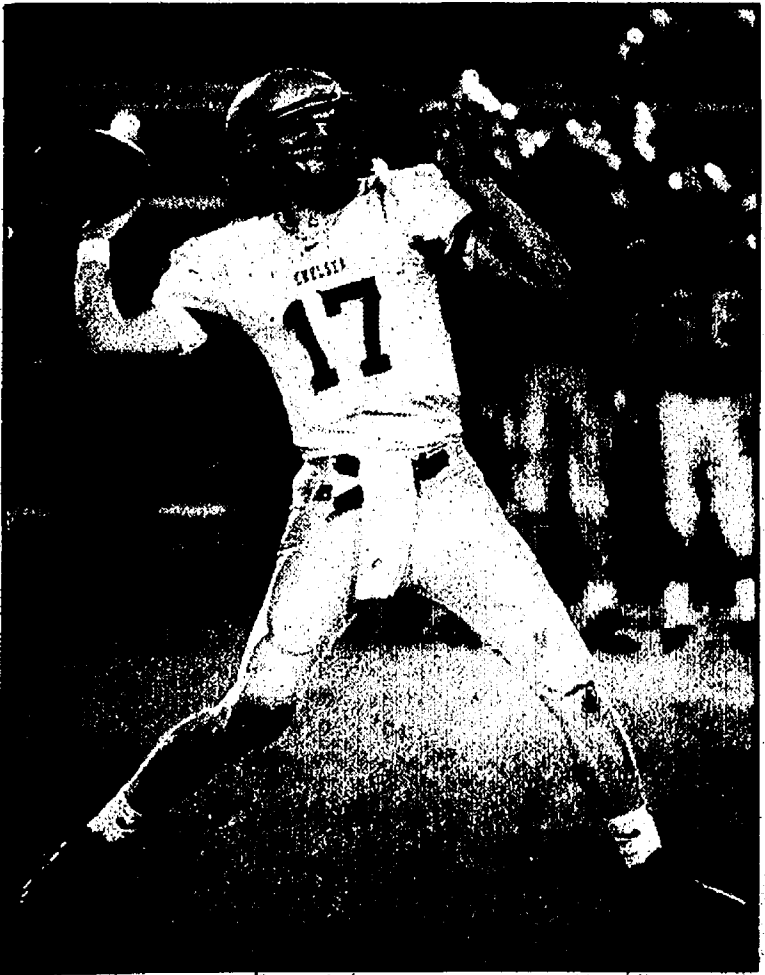
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ABOVE: Truman Hadley turned a second-half interception into a Chelsea touchdown during the Bulldog's 49-14 win Friday night in a playoff opener in Riverview.

LEFT: Chelsea's Jarred Scheese fires a pass down field on Friday night at Riverview. The senior quarterback tossed three touchdowns in the Bulldogs' victory.



Game night

Read how the Bulldogs did against Adrian on Friday night at www.heritage.com

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 Publish October 27 & November 3, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:
 Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Water Testing Services for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6847 Due: Wednesday, November 30, 2011 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-8760 or login to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".
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INTERMEDIATE

SCIO TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Scio Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Tuesday, November 22, 2011 at 7 pm at the Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an application filed by OptiFlow Inc., 7185 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor 48103, for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

Project Description:
 The company plans to spend approximately \$775,750 of personal property improvements at their existing facility and is requesting a 12 year exemption under the above Public Act.

The application is available for public inspection at the Township Hall 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, weekdays between 9 am and 5 pm. Written comments regarding this hearing should be submitted to the Township Clerk no later than 5:00 pm November 22, 2011.

Nancy J. C. Hedberg
 Scio Township Clerk
 827 North Zeeb Road
 Ann Arbor, MI 48103
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SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 28, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Supervisor Clark at 827 N. Zeeb Road.
 Present: Clark, Hedberg, Palmer, DeLong, Green, Read
 Absent: Knowles
 Public Hearing on establishment of Industrial Development District for 7185 Jackson Road (08-20-200-018) pursuant to PA 109 of 1971.
 Approved amendment of Township's contract with WCR for repairs on Maple Road.
 Approval Conditional Use Application #2145, Zippy Auto Wash, 177 S. Zeeb.
 Approved allocation of 8 REUs to Zippy Auto Wash, 177 S. Zeeb.
 Approved establishment of Industrial Development District at 7185 Jackson Road (08-20-200-018).
 Approved amendment of Economic Development Advisory Committee to the Economic Development Initiative, and amend the Committee charge.
 Approved adjustment for on-call firefighter pay.
 Approved October invoices to be paid as presented.
 Adjourned at 8:17 pm.

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clark
 Scio Township
 Publish November 3, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

The Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, November 28, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on an application filed by DAPCO Industries located at 2500 Bishop Circle, Dexter Michigan, for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

DAPCO is constructing an addition to house numerically controlled screw machines. The project consists of approximately \$879,180 in new real property investment and \$1,286,790 in new personal property investment. The exemption would apply to this real and personal property at their facility located in Dexter Michigan for a period of 12 years.

The application is on file and available for review at the Village Office, 8123 Main Street, 2nd Floor of the PNC Bank Building, Dexter, Michigan, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Manager, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 22, 2011.

Donna Dettling
 Village Manager
 Publish November 3, 2011

Volunteers collect flower, grass seeds at state parks

On a cold, wet, windy afternoon, a small cadre of volunteers carrying plastic coffee cans and cut-open milk jugs is working its way across a patch of ground at Fort Custer State Recreation Area, pinching the heads (which have gone to seed) off the top of the plants and dropping them into their receptacles.

"We do this in the rain and the snow and the sun, though I did have to cancel one day because of the high winds," said Heidi Frei, a natural resources steward with the Parks and Recreation Division of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources. "We don't really have a large window to collect a lot of these species."

Frei, who's fairly new to the job, is leading the volunteer stewardship program in southwest Michigan. The program's been around for years - mostly on the east side of the state - utilizing the help and handiwork of concerned citizens to maintain, improve and rehabilitate natural habitats in state parks and recreation areas.

On this particular day, Frei has enlisted the aid of a handful of Department of Environmental Quality volunteers to help harvest

the seeds of a number of Michigan's wildflowers.

"We focus on species of greatest conservation need," said Frei, a veteran environmental educator, who joined the DNR after working for a non-profit conservation group. "We want to make sure we're not getting black-eyed Susans from Oregon. We want to preserve the native genotype."

"Everything we gather in the park goes back into the park."

Seeds could also be used to help restore other areas with similar soil types and climates, said Ray Fahlsing, who oversees the program for the Parks and Recreation Division. But the DNR is being very careful before it redistributes seeds, he said.

"We know the little bluestem (grass) that grows at Fort Custer is different from the little bluestem that grows on the dunes of Lake Michigan and is different than the little bluestem that grows on the clay flats down by Monroe."

Volunteers are assigned a species that has been identified for them to harvest. As their buckets fill - or they find all the seed pods they can of a particular species - the containers are emptied into bags and labeled. The

seeds will be taken to Rose Lake State Game Area, where they'll be dried and prepared for the next phase of the program.

Some of the seeds will be planted in the nursery area at Fort Custer so when they've taken root, they can be transplanted elsewhere on the area as plugs. Others will go to a propagation area, where they'll be allowed to mature and produce seed for future efforts. Yet others will be mixed together and broadcast in areas where prairies need mixtures of wild flowers.

Fort Custer is the second property where Frei has organized stewardship days to harvest wildflower and grass seeds. Earlier this year, she had a crew active at Grand Mere State Park (in Berrien County), where they collected the seeds from woodland sunflower, swamp thistle, shrubby St. John's wort and bulrush.

"We took a remnant lake plain prairie and harvested seed from that to restore an area that was once a sand mine," Frei said. "We have a number of native species that have been replanted from seed in the park."

Frei said she was really pleased with the turnout for the harvest at Grand Mere

- where the stewardship program is just beginning - as well as the turnout at Fort Custer, which she expected.

"Fort Custer has a long history of stewardship and volunteerism," she said.

Volunteers range from school kids to veterans. Danny Massengale, a retired builder from Grass Lake, is a rock star among them.

Massengale started volunteering at state parks about seven years ago, he said, and he's made it his business to try to attend as many events at as many park and recreation areas as he can. Last year, he was on every property that held volunteer stewardship days.

"I'm just 15 minutes from Waterloo (State Recreation Area) and I saw a notice in the paper that they were collecting there so I figured I'd go over there and help."

He was badly bitten by the stewardship bug.

Massengale works on all manner of projects: removal of invasive species, replanting, harvesting seeds, photographing the progress of projects, and redistributing purple looestrife beetles - he'll even go to a site in advance of a stewardship day to take GPS coordinates of areas that need attention. Because of his demonstrated



Volunteer Matt Deskins shows off the horse mint seed pods he collected at a stewardship day at Fort Custer State Recreation Area.

commitment, Massengale has been designated by the DNR as a work leader on some projects.

"I love being out in the wild and I like volunteering," Massengale said. "I like helping the state, helping nature, helping people."

So the next time visitors to Fort Custer are taken

by the sight of a patch of horse mint or downy sunflower or rough blazing star, they'll have volunteers, like Massengale, to thank for the experience.

A calendar of upcoming volunteer stewardship workdays is available at www.michigan.gov/dnr/volunteers.



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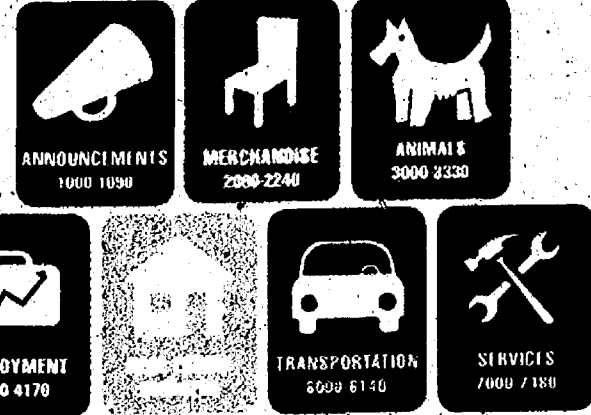
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Hon. Darlene A. O'Brien

ESTATE OF THE LATE ANNIE L. BLACKMAN NOTICE OF ESTATE ADMINISTRATION AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 2nd, 2011, the Washtenaw County Probate Court, located at 101 East Huron St. - Rm 314, PO Box 8645 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645, issued an order for the appointment of a Personal Representative for the Estate of Annie L. Blackman, late of 10948 Cherry Hill Road, Superior Township, MI, 48198. Annie was born May 1, 1922 and died January 16, 2009. William Blackman of 3660 Carmel Drive, Troy Michigan 48063 has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate. Estate proceedings have been commenced, and a will has been admitted to probate. The result of the administration of the estate, when completed, may be to bar, extinguish or affect the interests of all persons or entities having any interest in the estate. All persons or entities that wish to assert claims against the Estate of Annie L. Blackman must do so in writing to: William Blackman, Personal Representative, 3660 Carmel Drive, Troy Michigan 48063. Please also send a copy of such claim to the Washtenaw County Probate Court, PO Box 8645 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645. Creditor's claims will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative, or to both the court and the personal representative, within 4 months after the publication of this notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME FILE NO. 11-2050-MC

In the matter of the name change of Nancy Louise Martin Balaire

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including

whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 29 at 3:00 at Washtenaw County Courthouse before Judge Darlene O'Brien to change the name of Nancy Louise Martin Balaire to Nancy Louise Martin

10-24-11 Nancy Louise Martin Balaire 109 Russell Saline, MI 48176 734-944-0478

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Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Decedent's Estate

Estate of Carol J. Milligan a.k.a. Barbara Carol Johnson. Date of birth: 7/28/1914

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Carol J. Milligan a.k.a. Barbara Carol Johnson, 3320 Oak Park Drive, Saline, MI 48176, died May 3, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Ben Milligan, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 3320 Oak Park Drive, Saline, MI 48176 and the named/proposed representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. October 28, 2011.

Ben Milligan 3320 Oak Park Drive, Saline, MI 48176

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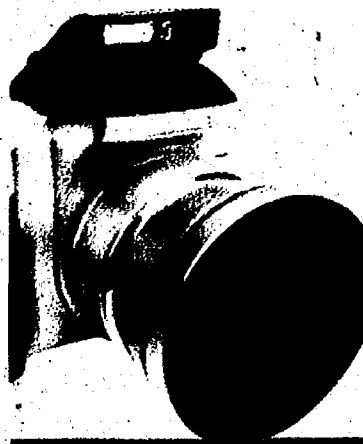
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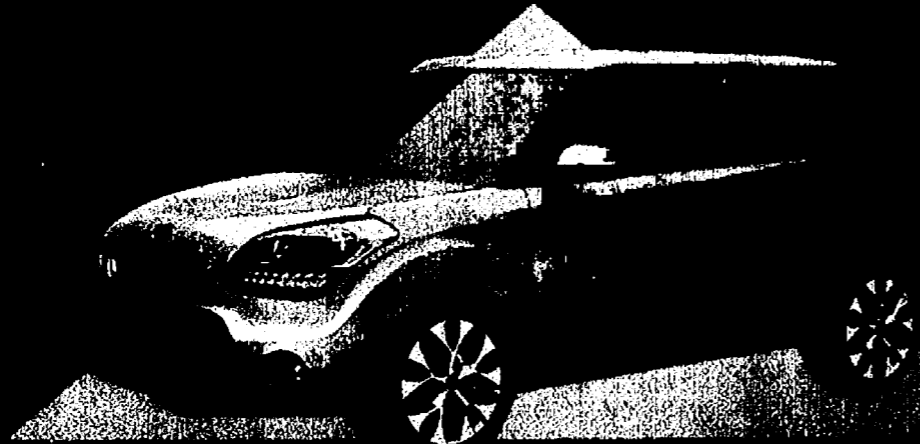
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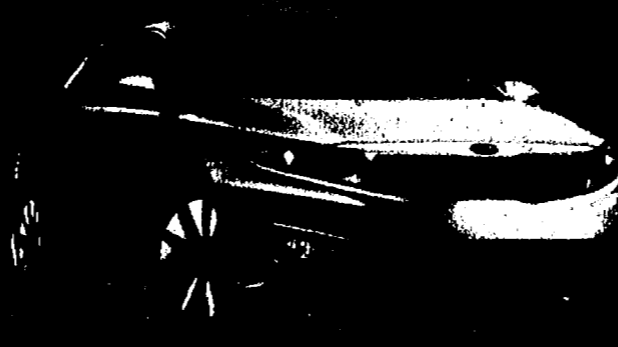
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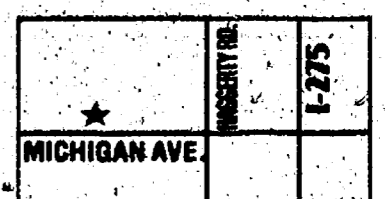
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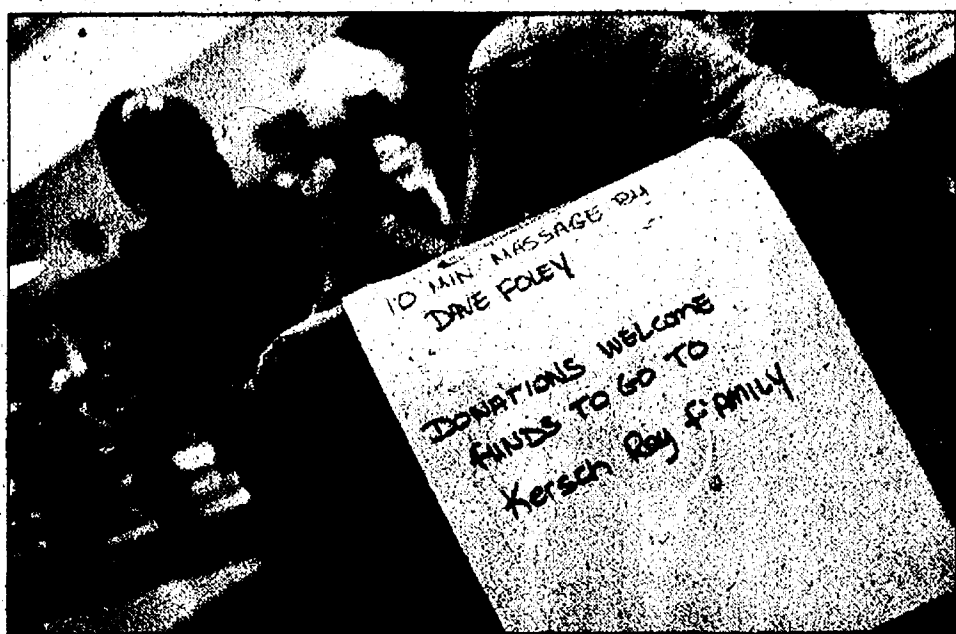
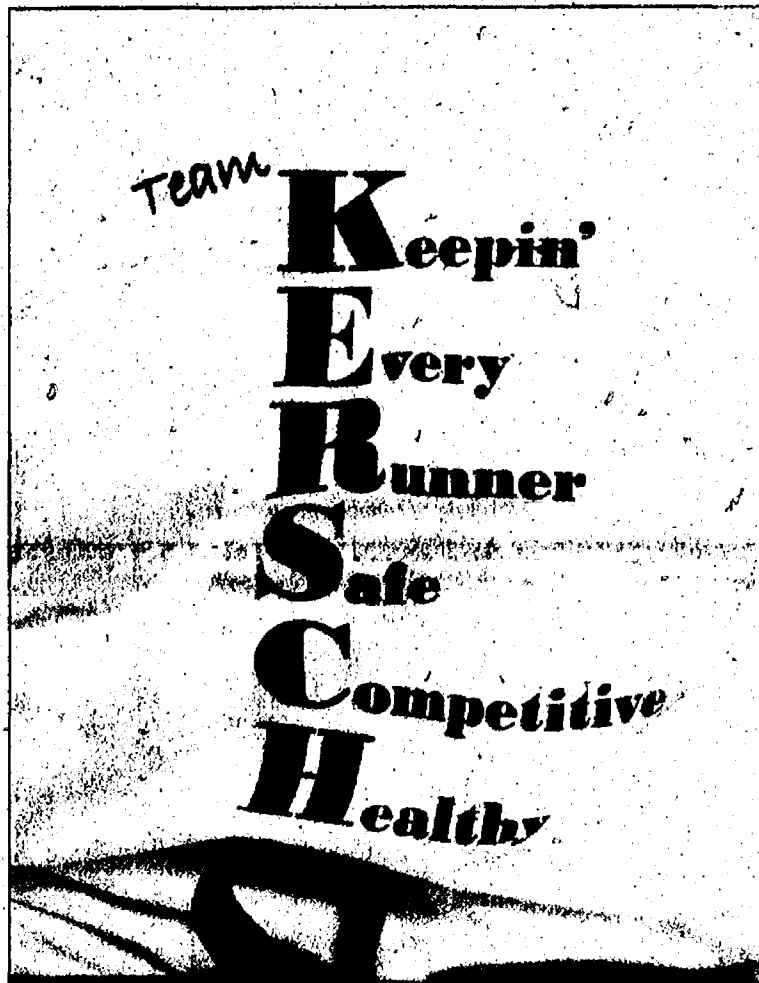


At left, Chelsea High School was packed for an Oct. 25 spaghetti dinner and silent auction fundraiser.

The benefit was for the Kersch Ray family to help pay for Kersch's medical bills after he was struck by a car early September. Though the accident left him with two broken legs and a closed-head injury, Kersch has been making strides in rehabilitation at the University of Michigan Hospital.

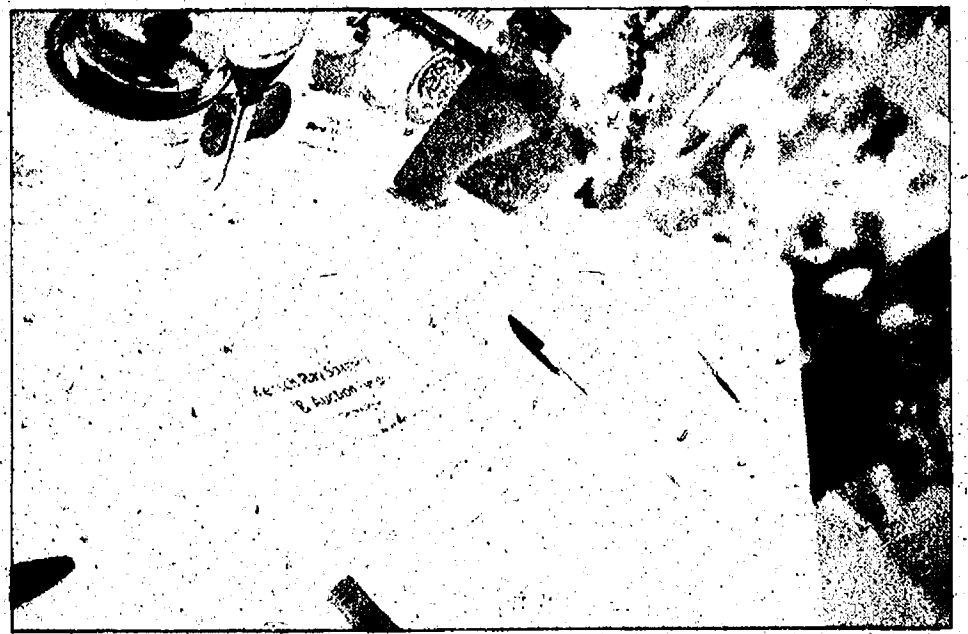
Below, left, Team Kersch T-shirts were available at the event. The phrase has also been used on orange wristbands to signify support for Kersch's recovery.

Below, Michael and Jackie Ray pose for a photo with their children at the fundraiser.



At left, Dave Foley offered 10-minute massages to those who came to the benefit. Donations for massages went toward Kersch's family.

At right, dozens of items were auctioned off to support the family.



At right, Thompeon's Pizza and Yellow Door provided dinner and desserts for the benefit.



Air quality improved since smoking ban

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

A recent research study shows improvements in air quality after the enactment of Michigan's ban on smoking in bars and restaurants.

The Tobacco Section of the Michigan Department of Community Health worked with local health departments and other community agencies to recruit field investigators who conducted the study and reported the results.

"We're thrilled to report that the air quality has dramatically improved," stated Olga Dazzo, director of the MDCH, in a press release. "This study clearly demonstrates the health benefit of Michigan's smoke-free air law."

Angela Minicuci, MDCH public information officer, said the study was done to provide clear and quantifiable evidence that the law has been effective.

Field investigators measured levels of fine particulate matter from secondhand smoke in restaurants before and after the statewide smoke-free air law was implemented to determine whether the law was effective in reduc-

Children whose parents smoke can suffer severe asthma attacks, respiratory infections, frequent ear infections and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Adults can suffer from heart disease and lung cancer.

ing air pollution from secondhand smoke.

The test measured the air quality in 77 restaurants in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Midland, Novi, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City and West Branch.

Names of the restaurants were kept confidential.

All 77 establishments allowed smoking before the law took effect.

Most of the restaurants had unhealthy air quality prior to enactment of the law. Once the law was put into place, 93 percent of those restaurants had air quality that dropped to a healthy level while 7 percent, or three restaurants, were still in the unhealthy

zone.

Minicuci noted that those with poor air quality may have been due to factors other than secondhand smoke.

Prior to the law, 85 percent of the restaurants in the study had poor to dangerous air quality.

Secondhand smoke is measured by PM2.5, a harmful air pollutant that is emitted in very large amounts by cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there is no risk-free level of exposure to second-hand smoke.

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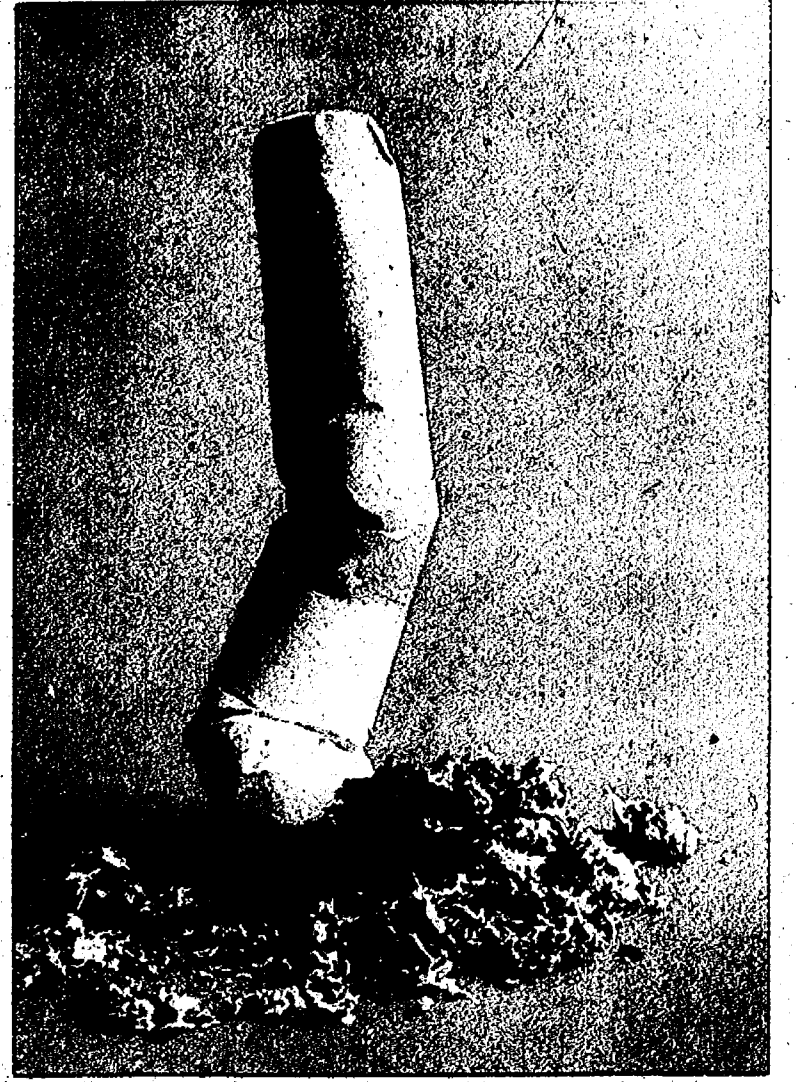
According to the CDC, cigarette smoke contains more than 7,000 chemicals including dangerous levels of formaldehyde, carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide.

According to the American Lung Association, rates of adults who smoke decreased from 20.09 percent in 2005 to 19.3 percent in 2010.

However, that is not a means for celebration just yet.

President and CEO Charles D. Connor warned in a statement that while the report reflects progress in those five years, that trend is likely to change unless states do more to pass proven tobacco control policies such as smoke-free workplace laws and invest in effective prevention and cessation programs.

"The reduction was not consistent over the five-year period and does not reflect the stalling—and even backsliding—of states in passing policies to fight tobacco use in 2011," stated Connor. "For the first time since 2001,



no states passed a comprehensive smoke-free law in 2011, and Nevada actually rolled back its existing smoke-free law approved by voters in 2006."

Michigan enacted its

law in May 2010, becoming one of 21 states to enact a comprehensive law.

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Fall activities abundant in Washtenaw County

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

Craving apple cider?

Ready for a scare? Washtenaw County is full of fall fun with cider mills, corn mazes, haunted houses and more.

Making its debut this year is Chelsea FEAR Grounds, a self-guided walkthrough haunted attraction brought to life by Jeff Londos and Paul Jameson at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12.

"We're going to immerse you into a haunt environment," Londos said.

Both Londos, of Monster Tronics, and Jameson, of Gallows Humor, have backgrounds in the haunt industry.

They have come together to create a new company, Reanimation Services and Fear Grounds is the first haunted house attempt for the duo.

Fear Grounds will feature high-tech animatronics and complex technology that, through

visual elements, smell and sound, will fill visitors with anxiety, including feeling the blood of a zombie head explosion spray on you.

"We're going to pummel everyone that comes in with just about everything we can throw at them," Londos said.

Fear Grounds will be open 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Londos hopes to add additional days and hours and suggests checking the website, www.chelseafeargrounds.com,

for updates. Ticket information and discounts can also be found on the website.

Anyone interested in a stroll through a graveyard can check out Brandywine Cemetery in Ann Arbor, set up as a haunted graveyard.

"Visitors can expect a creepy, scary, good time," said Robert Beech, who has created the cemetery since 2001.

Emphasis is put on creepiness through storytelling, sound, lighting and attention to detail, according to the website.

A walk through the creepy environment is free, but any donations will go to Food Gatherers. Brandywine Cemetery is open to visitors from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 at 2727 Brandywine St.

For a less terrifying activity, Alber Orchard and Cider Mill in Freedom Township offers numerous activities.

Visitors can hop on a tractor hayride, walk through a straw maze, watch cider being made, pet farm animals, take a

peek at the pumpkin patch and view the 104 different varieties of apples grown on the property.

"We offer a fun environment," said co-owner Therese Bossory. "It gives people something wholesome to do."

More information on Alber Orchard, 13011 Bethel Church Road, can be found on its website www.alberorchard.com.

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United Way increases its fundraising goal to \$5.75 million

United Way of Washtenaw County has set an aggressive \$5.75 million fundraising goal, which is \$260,000 more than in 2010, to assist local charities with support to meet rising demand for their services. The United Way announced the stretch goal at its 2011 Campaign Kick-off last month at Eastern Michigan University's Student Center.

The event gathered "superheroes" such as Spiderman and Captain America, with supporters who are spreading the word about the United Way's work in the local community and its fundraising goal.

"The real superheroes among us are those who build hope and strength in our communities," Todd Clark, president of United Bank and Trust and the local United Way's 2011 campaign chairman, said in a news release. "That's why I believe in the United Way of Washtenaw County. Their outreach ... their work to support

Donations are accepted at www.uwWashtenaw.org.

important local service agencies turns all of its donors into forces for positive change and brings good to so many in need."

Washtenaw County has 12 percent of its population living below the poverty line. Many of those struggling include children, according to the United Way, and the average age of the county's homeless population is just 12.

"Many of those who were once contributors to the United Way are now relying on our local service agencies to help them through tough times," said Sandy Rupp, president of United Way of Washtenaw County. "But we're lucky. This is a community of

superheroes, with a history of generous giving.

"And now, we need that generosity more than ever. We hope that everyone who's in a position to help will step up so that we can build a comprehensive safety net for our local residents."

United Way of Washtenaw County has a variety of giving options. It continues its famously effective workplace giving program, enabling employees to contribute to that community safety net with a simple payroll deduction. Donations are also happily accepted at www.uwWashtenaw.org, where visitors can find opportunities for volunteerism, too.

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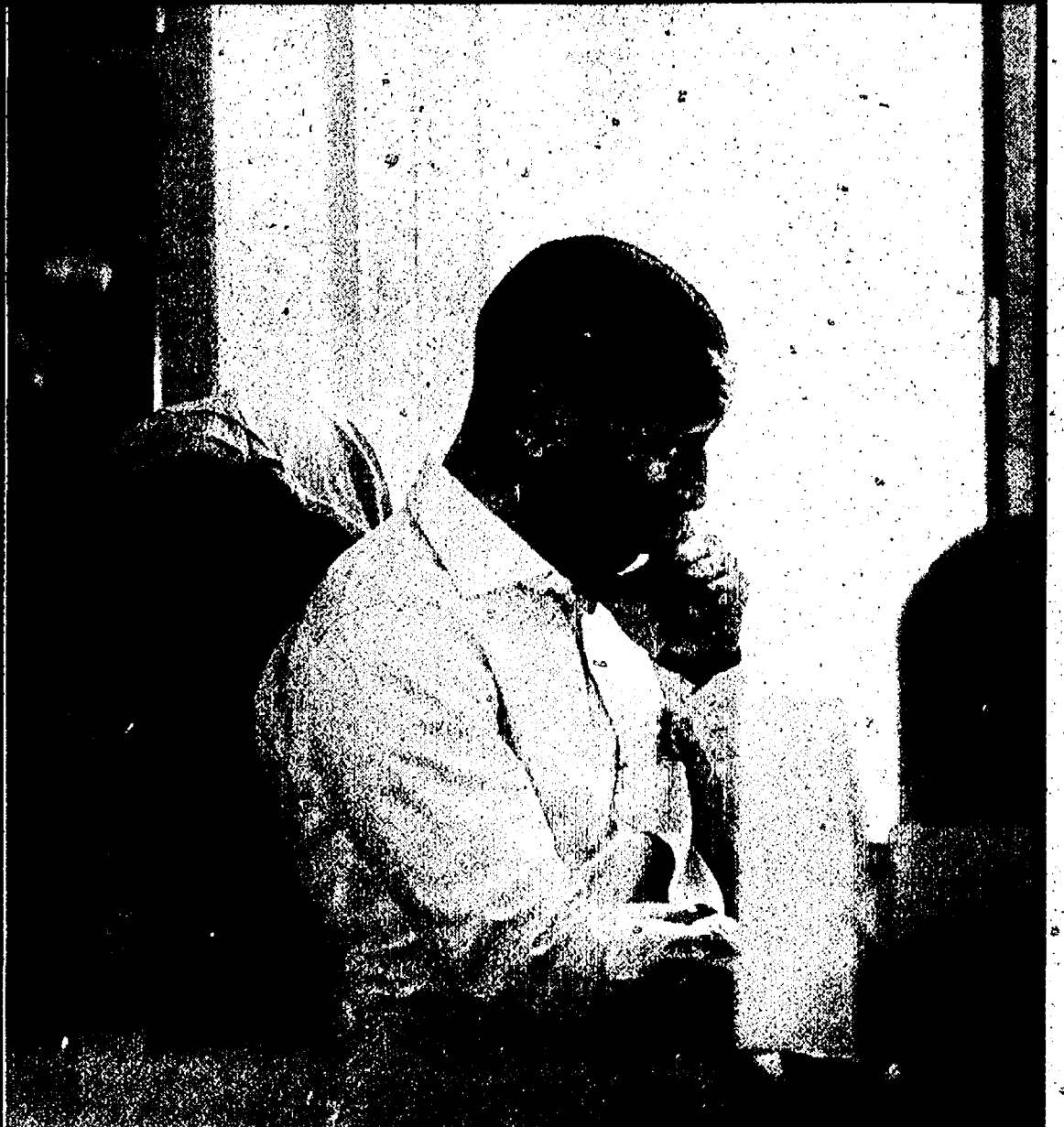
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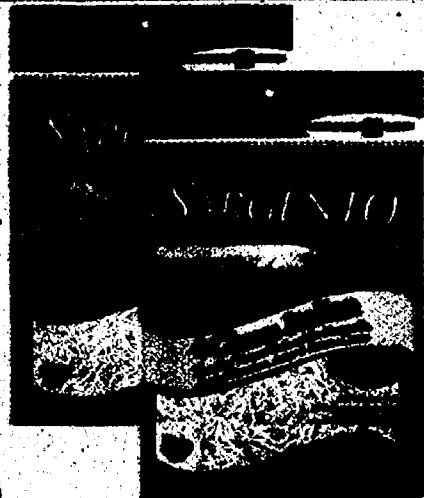
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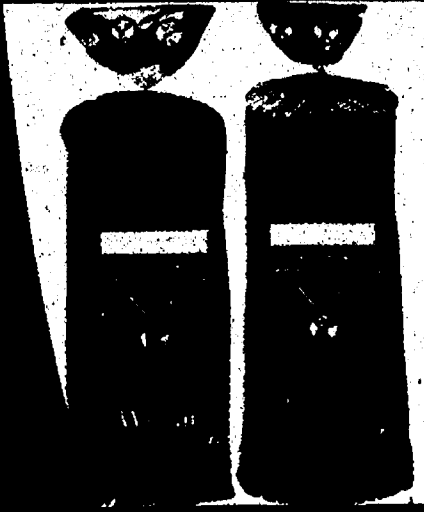
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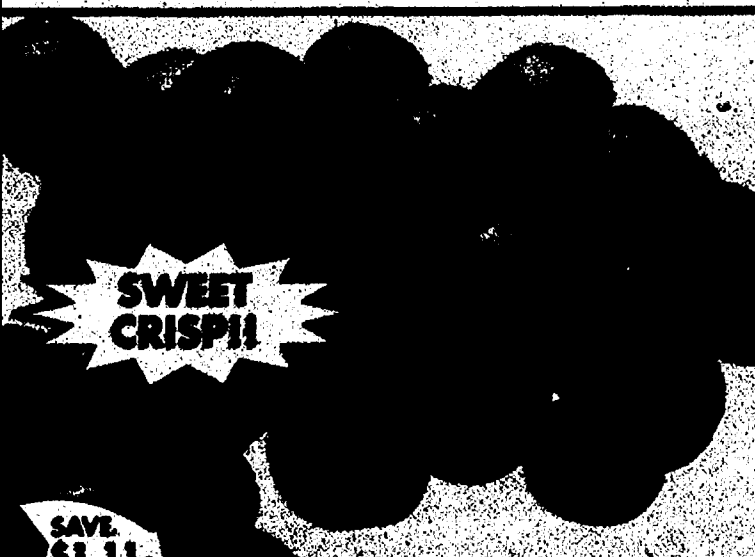
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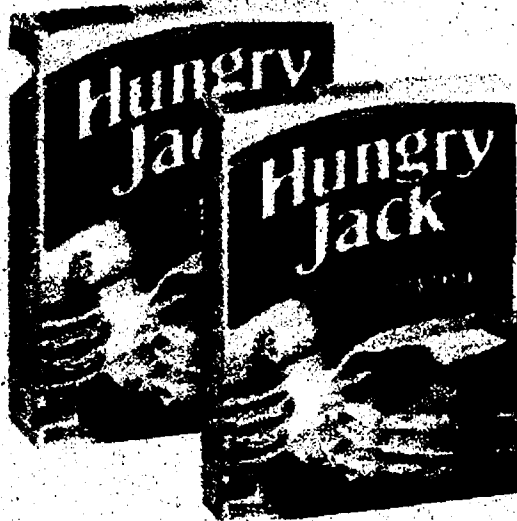


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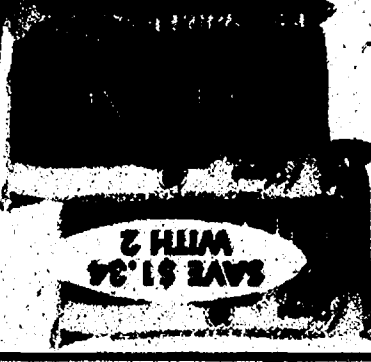
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SAVE \$3.62 WITH 2

EGGO FAMILY SIZE PACK WAFFLES
25.8 - 29.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

SAVE \$2.31 WITH 3

NESTLE BRAND HOT POCKETS
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5

SAVE \$2.18 WITH 2

BOSCO STUFFED CHEESE STICKS
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$3.25 WITH 2

MARIE CALLENDERS DINNERS, AL DENTE, STEAMERS & POT PIES
8.5 - 21 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$6.94 WITH 2

BON APPETIT PREMIUM MEALS
22.5 - 24.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$9

SAVE \$3.50 WITH 2

DIGIORNO PREMIUM PIZZA
22.5 - 24.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10

SAVE \$3.78 WITH 2

NORTH STAR ICE CREAM TREATS
6 - 16 pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$6.48 WITH 3

BRYRS ICE CREAM & FROZEN DAIRY DESSERT
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$10

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**WHOLE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIPS**

\$2.79
LB.

SAVE
\$1.80

**U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF**

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CHOICE
BEEF**

SAVE
\$8.00

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**WHOLE BONELESS
NEW YORK BEEF
STRIPS**

\$3.99
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**WHOLE BONELESS
EYE OF ROUND**

\$2.99
LB.

SAVE
\$2.00

**U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF**

**U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF**

SAVE
\$5.00

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**WHOLE BEEF
TENDERLOIN**

\$10.99
LB.

100% All Natural Pork
**WHOLE BONELESS
PORK LOIN**

\$2.19
LB.

SAVE
\$1.20

SAVE
\$1.10

FRESH SPARE RIBS
12 lb. average

\$1.89
LB.

**FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER**
10 lb. bag

\$1.79
LB.

**CHICKEN LEG
QUARTERS**
10 lb. bag

69¢
LB.

WAYSIDE BACON
10 lb. box

\$1.59
LB.

**PORK RIB
TIPS FROZEN**
10 lb. box

\$1.09
LB.

**WAYNE IQF
CHICKEN WINGS**
4 lb. bag

\$1.29
LB.

**CENSEA COOKED
SHRIMP**
41 - 50 Ct.
10 lb. box

\$5.99
LB.

	KRETSCHMAR HAM OFF THE BONE \$5.99 lb.		KRETSCHMAR CHEDDAR CHEESE \$5.99 lb.
	KRETSCHMAR BEEF BOLOGNA \$4.99 lb.		SANDRIDGE SMASHED POTATO SALAD \$2.19 lb.
	KONTOS FLATBREADS Selected Varieties 12 - 14 oz. \$2.39		SANDRIDGE FOUR BEAN SALAD \$2.99 lb.
	LAUGHING COW WEDGES Selected Varieties 6 oz. \$3.49		SANDRIDGE NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER \$3.79 lb.
	NEW YORK BAGEL CRISP OR PITA CHIPS Selected Varieties 6 - 9 oz. \$2.89		DELALLO GOLD CLASSIC OR SWIRLED PEPPER TURKEY BREAST \$6.99 lb.
	DELALLO HARD AND GENOA SALAMI \$5.99 lb.		DELALLO MUNSTER CHEESE \$4.99 lb.

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS
\$1.19
lb. *SAVE 30¢*

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP SANDWICH STEAK
\$3.49
lb. *SAVE \$1.50*

Wisebuy Chicken TRAY PACK FROZEN BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.29
lb.

Swift Premium Pork KC BBQ RUBBED ST. LOUIS RIBS
\$3.39
lb. *SAVE \$1.00*

Wild Caught USA SOCKEYE SALMON FILET
\$9.99
lb. *Previously Frozen*

Wild Caught Canadian OCEAN PERCH FILET
\$4.99
lb. *SAVE \$3.00*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$3.19
lb. *SAVE \$1.50*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$3.29
lb. *SAVE \$1.00*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$2.69
lb. *SAVE \$1.20*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$3.69
lb. *SAVE \$1.00*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$10.99
lb. *Wild Caught USA ALASKAN COD FILET Previously Frozen*

SEAFOOD ROADSHOW
NOV. 4th, 5th & 6th
AT THE CHELSEA
AND BROOKLYN
STORES

	KOWALSKI SLICED BACON 16 oz. \$3.99		CARL BUDDIG WATER MEATS 2 oz. 2/\$1
	FRICKS 1896 HALF BONELESS HAM NATURAL JUICE lb. \$3.49		OSCAR MAYER WALLET PACKS 10 oz. \$3.99
	OUR FAMILY SMOKEHOUSE SUMMER SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 12 oz. \$2.99		ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS Selected Varieties 1 lb. 3/\$5
	ECKRICH BOLOGNA & COTTO SALAMI Selected Varieties 1 lb. 3/\$5		ECKRICH SMOKED POLISH & TURKEY SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 14 oz. & 1 lb. 2/\$5
	BOB EVANS FRESH PORK SAUSAGE LINKS OR PATTIES Selected Varieties 12 oz. \$2.99		BUTTERBALL PRECOOKED TURKEY BACON 3 oz. \$2.29
	CUMBERLAND GAP PREMIUM HAM Selected Varieties 8 oz. \$2.19		TYSON BREADED CHICKEN BREAST Selected Varieties 20 - 29 oz. \$4.99

Rock Bottom Pricing!

SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4



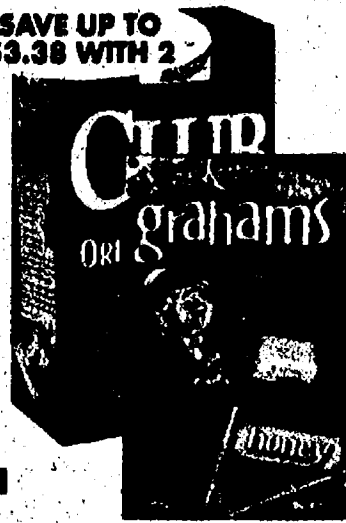
Uncle Ray's Potato Chips

UNCLE RAYS POTATO CHIPS
4.75 - 5 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

SAVE UP TO \$3.38 WITH 2
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE, CLUB CRACKERS, GRAHAMS, VAN WAFERS
9.5 - 16oz.
Selected Varieties

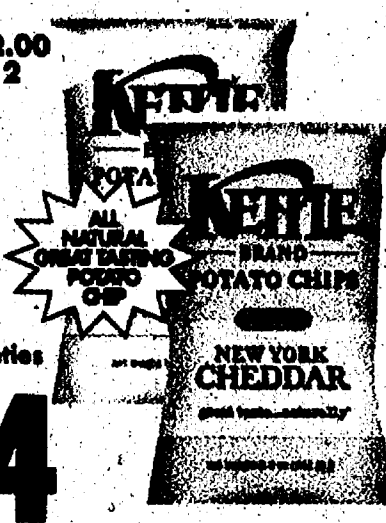
2/\$4



SAVE \$2.00 WITH 2

KETTLE BRAND PREMIUM POTATO CHIPS
8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

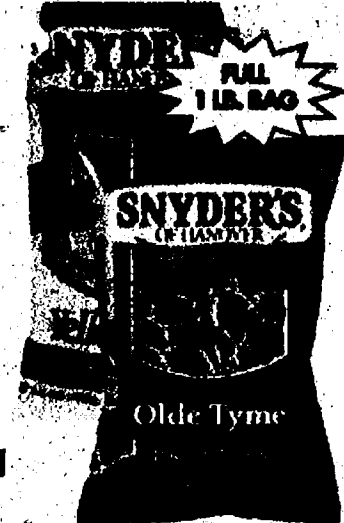
2/\$4



SAVE \$1.69 WITH 2

SNYDERS OF HANOVER PREMIUM PRETZELS & TORTILLA CHIPS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$5.31 WITH 3

ORVILLE MICROWAVE POPCORN
3 - 4 pk.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



SAVE UP TO \$3.78 WITH 2

HOSTESS TWINKEES, CUPCAKES, SNO BALLS, BROWNIE BITES & MINI MUFFINS
8 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 WITH 2

NABISCO OREO COOKIE SALE
9.5 - 16.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE 54¢ WITH 3

BAREMANS DRINKING WATER
1 gallon
Selected Varieties

3/\$2



SAVE \$1.74 WITH 2

PEPSI MAX, SIERRA MIST & SCHWEPPE
2 Lt.
Selected Varieties

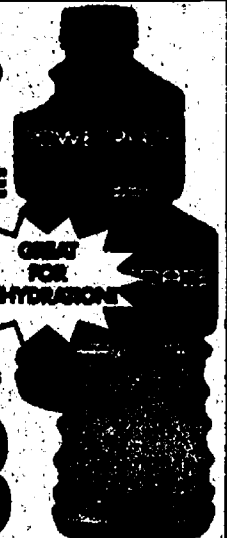
2/\$2



SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

POWERADE ISTONIC SPORTS DRINKS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



SAVE UP TO \$4.00 WITH 4

COCA COLA BRANDS
12 pk. 12 oz. cans
6pk./24oz. plastic
8pk./12oz. plastic

4/\$15



SAVE \$4.98 WITH 2

NESTEA
12 pk./half liter
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



SAVE \$1.66 WITH 2

7-UP BANDS
6 pk.
16.9 oz plastic
Selected Varieties

3/\$8



SAVE \$3.50 WITH 2

MONSTER
4 pk.
16 oz. cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$10



SAVE \$3.90 WITH 2

MONSTER JAVA
4 pk.
16 oz. cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$12



SAVE \$1.88 WITH 2, LIMIT 2

PEPSI COLA BRANDS BONUS CANS
20 pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$11

Rock Bottom Pricing!



LEELANAU
AUTUMN &
WINTER HARVETS
MICHIGAN WINE
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$4⁹⁹



SAVE \$1.51

COCOA
DI VINE
NEW
CHOCOLATE
WINE

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$6⁹⁹

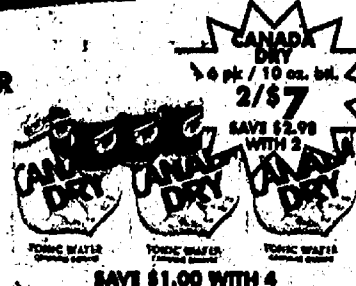


SAVE UP TO \$5.00

CANADA DRY
PREMIUM MIXER
BOTTLE

1 Lt.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

4/\$5



SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

JAMISON
IRISH
WHISKEY

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$23⁹⁹



FOXHORN
CALIFORNIA
WINES

1.5 Lt. Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$5⁹⁹



THE HUNT IS ON
SAVE \$2.40

E&J TWIN
VALLEY
CALIFORNIA
WINES

Value Size
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$7⁹⁹



SAVE \$3.60

TANQUERAY
GIN

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$19⁹⁷



CAPTAIN
MORGAN
PARROT BAY

750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$10⁹²



RODNEY
STRONG
CHARDONNAY

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$8⁹⁹



SAVE \$4.00

CLÔS
DU
BOIS

750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$8⁹⁹



SAVE \$4.00

DEKUYPER
SCHNAPPS

750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$12⁹⁹



CABO
WABO
TEQUILA

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$29⁹⁹



YELLOW
TAIL
AUSTRALIAN
WINES

1.5 Lt. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$9⁹⁹



SAVE \$4.48

BAREFOOT
CELLARS
CALIFORNIA
WINES

750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

2/\$10⁹⁹

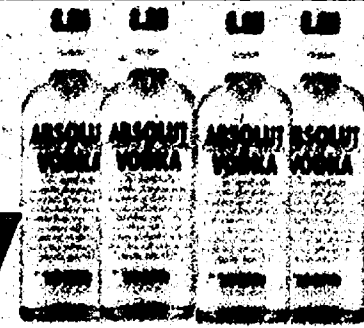


SAVE \$5.62 WITH 2

ABSOLUT
VODKA

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$18⁹⁷



JAGERMEISTER
LIQUEURS

750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$21⁹⁷



ICE HOUSE,
RED DOG,
MILWALKERS BEST,
STEEL RESERVE,
KEYSTONE &
GENESEE

24 oz. can
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

88¢



ARBOR BREWING
ARCADIA,
DARK HOUSE

6 Pk. / 12 oz. bt.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$7⁹⁹

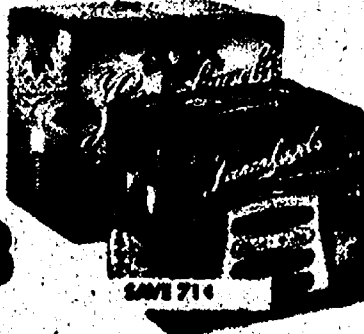


SAVE UP TO \$2.07

LIENEKUGEL

12 Pk. / 12 oz. bt.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸



SAVE 71¢

HEINEKEN &
AMSTEL LIGHT

12 Pk. / 12 oz. bt.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁹⁹



SAVE \$2.50

COORS,
MILLER
LITE

18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸

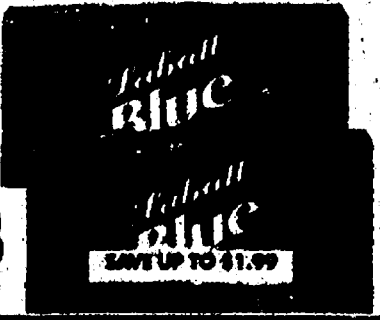


SAVE UP TO \$1.99

LABATTS

18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11⁸⁸

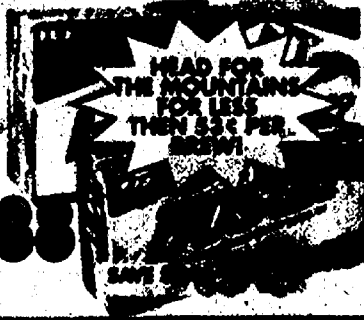


SAVE UP TO \$1.99

BUSCH

18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

2/\$18⁸⁸



SAVE \$1.99

GENESEE
BEER

30 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$13⁹⁹



WOW!
THAT'S ONLY
47¢ A BEW
SAVE \$1.38

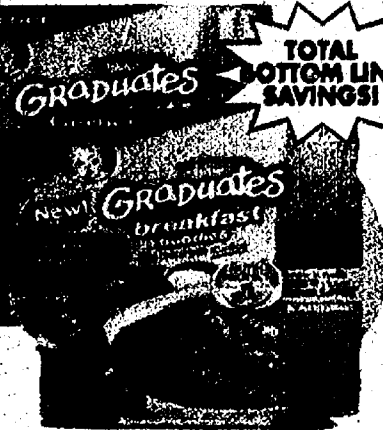


ONLY THE BEST FOR YOUR CHILD!

EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY FOOD

4 oz. Selected Varieties

77¢

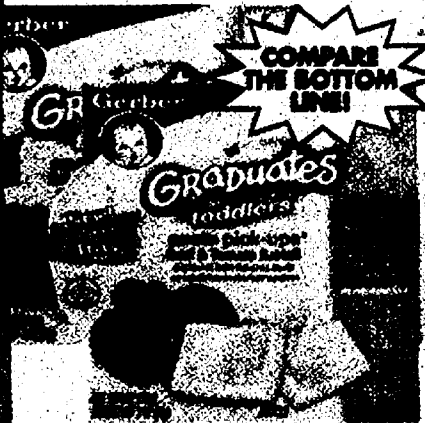


TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

GERBER GRADUATES OATMEAL

4,5 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.44



COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

GERBER GRADUATES PASTA PICK UP

6 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.44



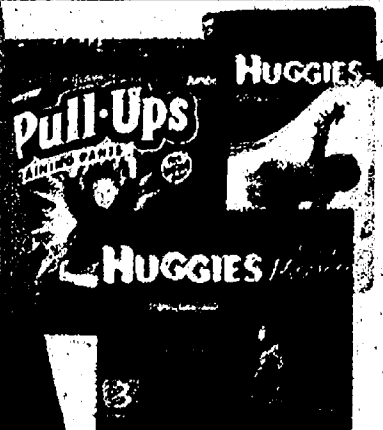
SAVE \$1.6

SAVE \$1.71

SAVE \$1.71

OUR FAMILY BABY POWDER, BABY OIL & BABY BATH

14 - 18 oz. **\$1.88**



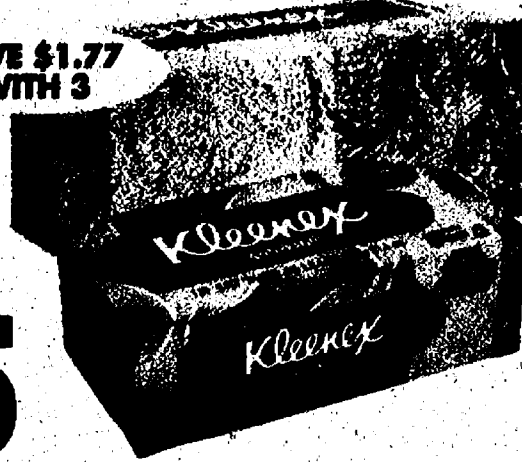
HUGGIES PULL UPS, DRY JUMBO PACK & SUPREME LIL MOVER JEANS DIAPERS

19 - 50 ct. Selected Varieties **\$9.44**

SAVE \$1.77 WITH 3

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

75 - 184 ct. Selected Varieties **3/\$5**



SAVE 78¢ WITH 3

HALLS COUGH DROPS 25% FREE BONUS PACK

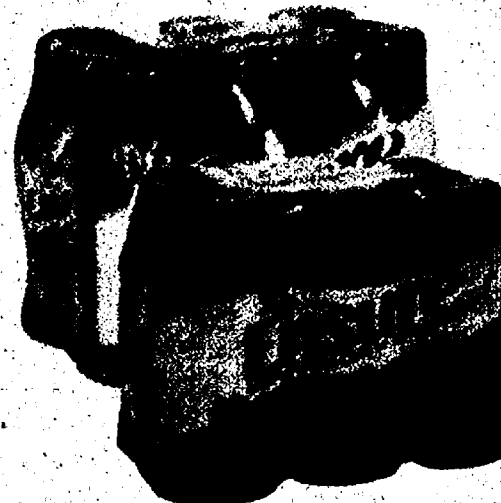
40 ct. Selected Varieties **3/\$4**



SAVE 99¢

ENSURE HEALTH DRINK

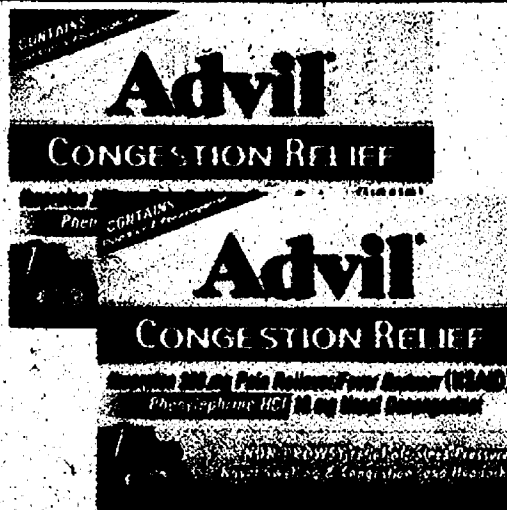
6 pk. Selected Varieties **\$7.00**



SAVE \$5.78 WITH 2

ADVIL CONGESTION

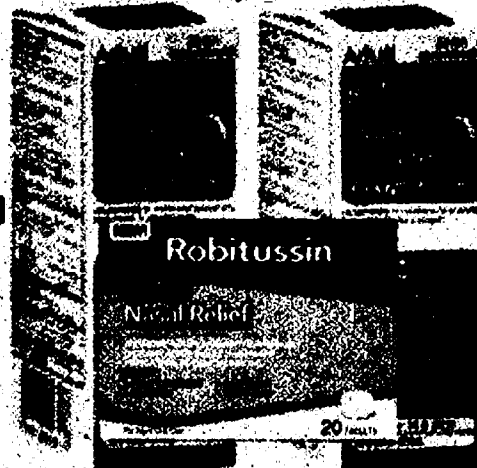
10 ct. Selected Varieties **2/\$9**



SAVE \$2.98 WITH 2

ROBITUSSIN COLD & COUGH

4 oz. or 16 - 20 ct. Selected Varieties **2/\$9**



SAVE \$1.98 WITH 2

CREST PRO HEALTH RINSE

1 L. Selected Varieties **2/\$9**



DIXIE & VANITY FAIR DISPOSABLE PAPERWARE & NAPKINS

14 - 200 ct. Selected Varieties **3/\$5**



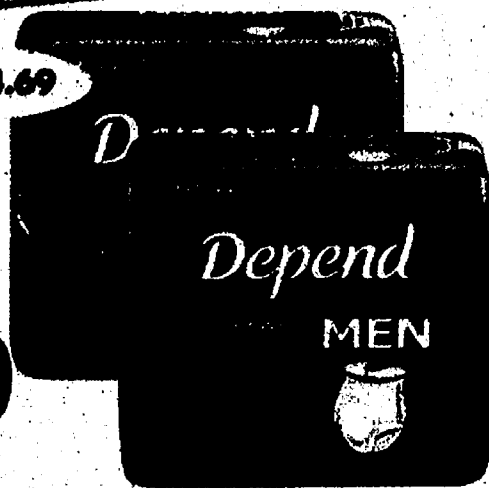
SAVE \$5.19 WITH 3



SAVE \$4.69

DEPENDS UNDER GARMENTS
16 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$11.00



SAVE \$2.18 WITH 2

GLADE CANDLES, PLUG-INS & SCENTED OIL REFILLS
16 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



FRISKIES CANNED CAT FOOD
5.5 oz
Selected Varieties

2/98¢



SAVE \$1.18 WITH 2

GLAD LOCK STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS
30 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.76 WITH 4

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
82 - 96 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



DADS INDOOR BLEND CAT FOOD
16 lb.

\$7.00



SAVE \$3.50 WITH 2

CLOROX 2 ULTRA & STAIN FIGHTER
33 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$9



SAVE \$4.86 WITH 2

WISK 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$9



DADS ECONOMY DOG FOOD
32.25 lb.

\$10.00



Back-to-Back
Packaging
SPARKLE PAPER TOWELS
6 - 8 ct.

2/\$11



SAVE \$7.98 WITH 2

PURINA BEGGIN STRIPS
25 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$9.00



PURINA DOG CHOW VALUE SIZE
34 lb.

\$20.00



	<p>FRESH BAKED SIX GRAIN BREAD 20 oz.</p> <p>\$3.19</p>	 <p>SWEET CRISP!</p> <p>SAVE \$1.11</p> <p>\$1.38 Lb.</p>	 <p>SAVE 52¢</p> <p>98¢ Ea.</p>	
	<p>FRESH BAKED CLUB ROLLS 6 ct.</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.98</p> <p>2/\$4</p>	 <p>NUTRITIOUS AVOCADOS 88¢/ea.</p> <p>SAVE \$2.98</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	
	<p>PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS 9 ct.</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.92</p> <p>2/\$4</p>	 <p>SAVE 76¢/lb.</p> <p>88¢ Lb.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.01</p> <p>\$2.98 Ea.</p>
	<p>AWREY'S DATE NUT SHORTBREAD SQUARES 12 oz.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2.98</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	 <p>SAVE 31¢/lb.</p> <p>68¢ Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH FLORAL DEPARTMENT May not be exactly as illustrated.</p> <p>\$1.99 Ea.</p>
	<p>FRENCH CRUELLERS 6 ct. Vanilla & Chocolate</p> <p>\$2.39</p>	<p>FRESH BAKED DANISH COFFEE CAKES 16 oz. Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$2.19</p>		

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