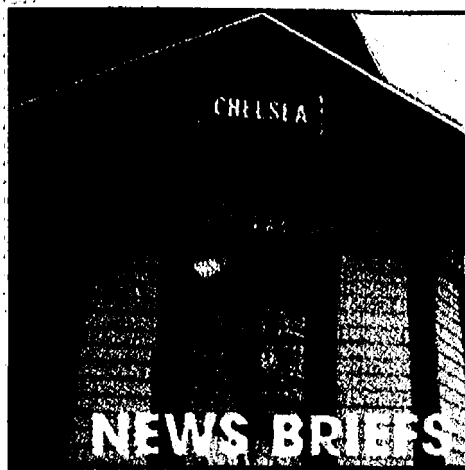


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PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 20 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 14, 1999 36 Pages + 8 Page Supplement This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Planning begins for Christmas festival

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce had its first meeting to plan the 12th annual Festival of Lights on Sept. 20, and the second is scheduled for Oct. 14.

This year's weekend-long festival is to be held Dec. 3-5, will continue traditional favorites such as the tree-lighting ceremony, a live wreath, and a house-decorating contest. A historic home tour will now move to twilight. And the CCDA will hold an Open House Yule Tree Gala on Saturday night. The weekend will end with a tour of the historic room at the Chelsea Recreation Council's center, and a festival of lessons and carols at St. Paul's Catholic Church, with representatives of other churches invited.

Haunted forest opens to scare public again

The haunted forest hayride will open at the Waterloo Tree Farm on Oct. 16. The attraction will run every Friday and Saturday until Oct. 30.

Each year's ride is different, as new features are mixed in with old favorites. Hayrides in previous years have included a man-eating water monster, a family of witches, and an incarnation of Stephen King's Plymouth Bury Christine, and a fire-breathing dragon, all of which are included this year. The ride will also include cider and doughnuts.

Wagons will depart every 15 minutes to travel through the course. The fee is \$10 per person. Waterloo Tree Farm is located five miles west of Chelsea on Waterloo Road. For more information, call 475-7831.

Lions start youth-oriented LEO club

LEO, a youth service club, will start soon in Chelsea. The club, which began in 1987 and now has chapters worldwide, is an offshoot of the Lions Club.

LEO, which stands for Leadership, Experience, Opportunity, will be run by 18 members. There is an introductory meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the First United Methodist Church, on Park Street in Chelsea. The meeting will last one hour.

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M-52 reroute plans hit bump in workshop

Public workshop draws large crowd for reroute input.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

The Oct. 11 public workshop on the reroute of M-52 was a study of entropy in action. At the beginning of the meeting, the audience sat in a not-quite-hushed atmosphere as consultants from JJR and HNTB made presentations on traffic volumes and possible alignments for the reroute.

As small group discussions went on through the evening, the clamor spiraled to fill the meeting room at the Sylvan Township Hall. What Traffic Committee chairman Joe Yekulis called a "dialogue with the community" ended

with many small cliques breaking off to discuss concerns with the alignment or the workshop privately.

All of the four possible alignments, presented by Neal Billetteaux of JJR, would directly impact one residence and six businesses through right-of-way acquisitions.

These four alignments all fell within the range of what JJR and traffic committee members called a "western option."

Other possibilities were an expansion of M-52 through downtown Chelsea, requiring the removal of Main Street parking; an eastern route down Freer Road, rejected because of the recent construction of Pierce Lake Elementary and Chelsea High schools, and the Oak

Grove and Mt. Olivet cemeteries; and a far eastern reroute, rejected due to length.

All four of the possible alignments in the western option would present a six-minute reroute from end to end. The biggest differences between the four were in their proximity to other residences and wetland acreage impact.

Stephanie Aldighieri, a traffic engineer from HNTB, then presented simulations of traffic for the present day, and for 2020, both with and without a reroute of M-52.

The basis for the simulations was a study of traffic on M-52 conducted by HNTB. The study showed that 30 to 40 percent of traffic during rush hours travels on M-52 from Old US-12 to Sibley

Road without stopping.

In addition, the study showed that 3 percent of daily traffic on M-52 is made up of semi trucks.

Traffic committee member Robert Tetens, also the Dexter Township supervisor and the executive director of the Urban Area Transportation Study, pointed out that the percentage of traffic made up of trucks did not include panel trucks, which would raise that percentage.

Tetens also said that the 30 to 40 percent figure did not reflect cars that stop in the village boundaries for 15 minutes or more.

An audience member who was a truck driver added that those numbers would

See REROUTE — Page 2-A

Block scheduling components detailed

Block scheduling would alter the current graduation credit scenario.

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

A more detailed description of important elements of the proposed block-scheduling strategy provided the focus for the business portion of the Chelsea School District Board's Monday meeting and prompted discussions of graduation requirements under the system, which could be in effect as early as next fall.

High School Principal Ron Mead and faculty presenters Jim Winter and Julie Deppner outlined the S.T.E.P. time concept and discussed how block scheduling would alter the current graduation credit scenario.

In a separate, but related, segment, teacher Jim Bechtelheimer talked about recommended changes to the social studies curriculum that could be implemented with or without the new scheduling strategy in place.

According to Winter, the S.T.E.P. (Students and Teachers Enhancing Progress) time model was studied by a focus group of students and teachers which looked at other schools using similar "blocked" periods.

Borrowing from what they liked and discarding that which didn't seem to work, they arrived at the currently proposed strategy.

Under the plan, the S.T.E.P. periods, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, would start with students at a "Home Base" classroom — under the direction of one of their regular teachers. Here, routine administrative tasks such as announcements and attendance would be conducted.

The students then would use a "pass" system to visit one or more teachers for one or both of two 35-minute time blocks.

This time would enable them to receive additional instruction in an area of difficulty, or could be used as general study, research or tutoring time.

The S.T.E.P. periods also could be used for testing, assemblies, college recruitment meetings or other sanctioned, but off-disruptive, activities.

See BOARD — Page 2-A

Jaws Of Life



A member of the extrication team from the Chelsea Fire Department uses the "Jaws of Life" to pry open a car door at the Fire Department Open House, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Alien numbers rise as budget runs dry

Funding gap leaves officers in lurch.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

On Sept. 27, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, during a routine traffic stop, turned up three illegal immigrants in Dexter. This incident followed just three weeks after five other illegal aliens were apprehended at a house on Island Lake Road.

However, the three men discovered on Sept. 27 found themselves on the lucky side of a budget shortage. Federal funding is allocated on the fiscal year of Oct. 1 of the previous calendar year to the following Sept. 30.

Due to an increased incidence of illegal alien apprehensions in the Trenton Border Patrol area, which includes most of Washtenaw County, the Border Patrol had used up the

money for physical removals.

The incident occurred during the end of the fiscal year. At that point, the Border Patrol, a branch of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services, was operating on a continued resolution.

Such a measure allocates funding for an agency per month, calculated as a percentage of the previous year's budget.

As Bill Mitchell, chief of the Trenton station explains, when a budget crisis occurs, aliens who have been ordered deported, or who present a criminal threat, are held in jail until they can be repatriated. Other aliens are given a court date, at which time they can ask to stay in the U.S., or seek political asylum.

The first time an alien is apprehended without appropriate papers, the federal apparatus counts it as an

administrative offense. Aliens who miss their court date are ordered deported. The next time an alien is then apprehended, he or she must be deported.

The present situation arises from two sources. Mitchell felt that Congressional quarrels over a federal budget held up funding for the Border Patrol, leaving it, along with other federal agencies, with a poorly-funded period at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Stan Rosas, assistant chief patrol officer for the Border Patrol out of Selfridge Air Force Base, said that there had been financing difficulties at the beginning of the fiscal year for the last 15 years, dating to the beginning of his service with the agency.

More importantly, funding in the past year has been used on more repatriations. Mitchell

See ALIENS — Page 2-A

Townships adopt new telecom ordinances

Companies will need a permit to do work.

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

In a move that shows the benefits of intergovernmental cooperation, Sylvan and Lima townships this week adopted identical ordinances aimed at giving them more control over telecommunication installations in the area. In drafting the ordinances, the townships worked closely with the county to create compatible standards.

Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams gave Sylvan's Jerry Dresselhouse the lion's share of the credit for the ordinances, noting that the Sylvan supervisor worked with attorneys to create the final wording.

Under the new ordinance, companies wishing to pass cable through the townships — a frequent occurrence in recent years — will need to obtain a permit for the work from the affected townships.

The process calls for a \$1,000 application fee and a \$5,000 deposit to defray the costs of engineers and consultants retained by the townships to review the application.

Once a conduit is placed, the townships will receive an annual fee of 25 cents per foot/conduit once cable is routed through. In the case of Lima Township, a complete pass through would be 25,000 feet, resulting in annual fees of \$6,250 per utilized conduit.

According to Adams, the new ordinances will help the townships manage the installations and will compensate them not only for the physical costs of permit approvals, but also for the disruption caused by the cable placements, which run alongside roadways and cause traffic congestion. The money collected also is remuneration for the use of the road right of way. Adams noted that the companies have been very cooperative throughout the drafting phase of the ordinances.

"The ordinances will help us protect the interests of the people living in the townships," Adams said. "It was a very well coordinated and cooperative effort."

The new ordinances went into effect today with the official public notice in this week's edition of *The Chelsea Standard*.

Patti Rogers draws out student talent

See Page 1-B

Local artist displays work in Ford exhibit

See Page 1-B

Bulldogs snare playoff berth

See Page 1-C

REROUTE

Continued from Page 1-A

include what he saw as the heaviest traffic on M-52, trucks traveling between local quarries.

HNTB also found travelers on M-52 now must wait through at least one entire red-light cycle on the downtown intersections on Main at Middle and Park streets.

Over a 20-year period, with an annual growth rate of 3.4 percent, HNTB found that traffic will double on M-52, going from 17,000 cars each day to 34,000.

If no measures were taken, traffic simulations show this increase translating to a delay at all intersections on M-52 similar to the present delays at downtown intersections.

The audience then saw simulations of downtown traffic in 20 years with a reroute of M-52. In this scenario, traffic on present-day M-52 would drop to between 12,000 and 14,000 vehicles each day, while the reroute would accommodate 14,000 to 16,000 per day.

Following the consultants' presentations, the large audience was divided up into small groups, which still numbered 12 people per group, on average.

Each group was led by a member of the traffic committee, who listened to and recorded public concerns.

Audience members were asked to consider several factors of the possible alignments, traffic, future land use, road-way location and the impact of a road on the community and environment.

One small group raised the issue of emergency rerouting, saying that could pose problems, as Old US-12 is the reroute for I-94 in case of closures. Another concern was the possible expansion of M-52 to four lanes in the future.

Sylvan Township residents, in a small group led by township supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse, asked what the traffic benefits of the project would be to Sylvan Township.

Many residents simply used the small groups to express their displeasure about the plan to their group leaders. One woman voiced her opinion that the four alignments considered did not present much of a choice to the public.

This sentiment was echoed by others, some feeling that M-52 congestion was a village concern, not affecting township residents.

During the wrap-up of the

meeting, when group leaders read their notes on the sessions, several said that group members again felt that M-52 congestion was a village problem.

Paul Hershkovitz, of HNTB, responded to this concern. "There are 3,000 to 4,000 village residents, and there are 17,000 cars on that road every day. There must be some township people using that road."

Hershkovitz continued, "So I think it's a mistake to turn this into an issue of Us vs. Them."

During the wrap-up of the workshop, many group leaders said that the concerns they heard most often centered on land value. Residents in areas impacted by the proposed route wanted to ensure that they would be compensated fairly if their land was acquired for right-of-way.

At the end of the meeting, Yekulis said that he wanted to emphasize the time scale of the project, which would not result in a road being built until many years had passed.

BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

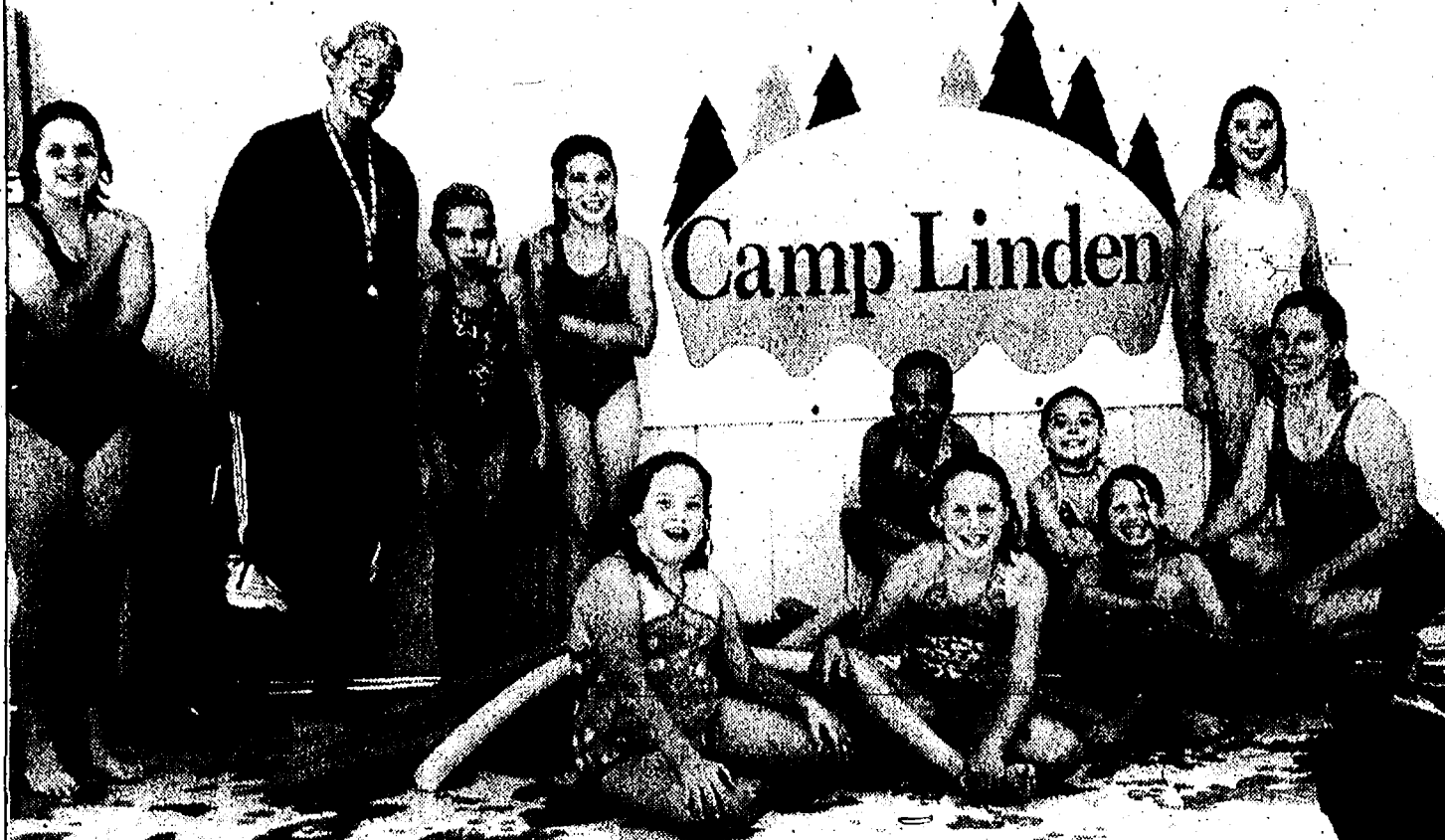
ities. Proponents of the block scheduling plan still are weighing the merits of making S.T.E.P. time credits a prerequisite for graduation to emphasize its importance in the minds of students.

Under the block scheduling plan, now being considered there is the potential for students to earn seven credits per year rather than the six now pursued by full-time students.

Deppner noted that current seniors need 21 of the possible 24 credits (six credits X four years) to graduate. If block scheduling were implemented next fall, the class of 2001 would need 22 of 25 credits, those in 2002 would need 23 of 26, 2003 would need 24 of 27, while those currently in eighth grade (2004) would need 25 of 28.

A handout in the board packet showed an additional one credit per year required for S.T.E.P. credit, but it was noted that transfer students, those in consortium and other special cases would require some flexibility.

For his part, Bechtelheimer and his social studies faculty colleagues have a plan for at least one of the "extra" credits made possible by block scheduling.



Girls Attend Scout Camp

Chelsea Junior Girl Scout troops 108 and 608 recently joined forces to attend a weekend "Core Camp" at Camp Linden. The camp is owned and operated by the Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council. The girls camped in platform-style tents while participating in a wide variety of activities and outdoor skill-development exercises, such as archery canoeing, trail signs, hiking and night-hiking; fire-building and campfire cooking; additionally, the scouts participated in several singing sessions and flag ceremonies. Pictured above are Christine Burman, Pam Douglas, Kara Fark, Erica Guysky, Kahl Kastella, Sara Myers, Alexa Petoskey, Jessica Schulz, Chelsie Whitesall, Zoe Zuidveld and Leader Miriam Sass-Zuidveld.

Drawing up a plan that would help Chelsea students better prepare for the MEAP testing at the end of their junior year, Bechtelheimer's group has developed a curriculum that he feels would be "a model for any public school district in the state."

He noted that whether or not block scheduling becomes a reality, the social studies recommendations, which already have earned the approval of the Central Curriculum Council, will be formally proposed for board adoption.

The curriculum calls for a one-credit study of world history in grade nine, U.S. history in grade 10, government/econom-

ics in the junior year and a senior-year elective of social studies exploration, A.P. European history, global issues or psychology.

According to Bechtelheimer, the plan would not only bring the study of world history, U.S. history and government/economics down one grade — critical if the subjects are to be touched on before the MEAP testing — but it also gives strong support to the concept of "academic integrity in the senior year," with the challenging list of electives.

The board did not take action on the proposed changes, with President Scott

ALIENS

Continued from Page 1-A

cited a dramatic increase in apprehensions of illegal aliens in the area over the last two years.

The Trenton Station caught 379 aliens in fiscal year 1997, but 716 in fiscal year 1998, an increase of almost 89 percent. In comparison, the five stations under the Selfridge umbrella saw an increase in apprehensions of 18 percent over the same period.

Mitchell attributes this crease to two factors. First, he says, has been a change in leadership at the station. The change brought an augmentation of manpower, leading to an increased operating capacity.

"He felt that there had also been an increase in the number of aliens coming into the area. Many aliens travel to Canada, and from there area either smuggled across the Detroit River or cross by foot through tunnels from Windsor to Detroit.

Mitchell felt that there was some skepticism about the need for Border Patrol in Michigan, an attitude which he said was unfounded.

"There's a lot of denial up here about illegal aliens," Mitchell said. "You can ignore them and say they're not here, but that's like staying in the basement all day, and then denying that the sun came up."

Community Education Chelsea School District

Register early to avoid closed or cancelled classes.
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PARENTING RESOURCES: Saturday, 10/16, 11:00-12:00 pm
Jennifer Kundak, Parenting Resource coordinator at the Chelsea District Library, will provide information on current issues in parenting. Local youth agencies will be on hand to answer your questions. Class fee is only \$5.00.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME: Tues./Thurs., 10/19-10/28, 6:00-10:00 pm
Participants will learn everything about the building process including blueprint reading, buying property, financing, masonry, wood frame construction, and more.

LOG FURNITURE: Wednesday, 10/27, 6:30-9:30 pm
Learn how to construct your own log furniture. Bob Kenel, licensed builder, will construct a log end-table or bed. Topics will include tools needed, how to measure and fit pieces properly, and finishes.

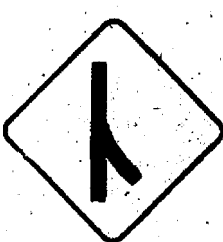
YOGA: Wednesdays, 10/27-12/15, 6:15-7:30 pm
Yoga is exercise for both the mind and the body. This art of self-development teaches strength, flexibility, stamina, and conscious relaxation. Yoga is recommended by many doctors to relieve back pain. A class for continuing students will be offered from 7:45-9:15pm.

HEALING A BROKEN HEART: Thurs., 10/28-12/9, 7:00-8:30 pm
When pain from your past is ignored or denied, it has total control and domination over your life. Join this class to learn the steps needed to begin to get on with your life in a safe, caring, and confidential setting.

YOUTH AQUATICS:
Our second session of youth swimming lessons begin 10/25. Spaces are still available, but they are filling fast so register your children now!

Register by fax or by stopping in the
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Chelsea, Japanese students swap visits, cultures

Fifteen Japanese teenagers, three chaperones, and a translator have been visiting Chelsea this week as part of the Sister Cities Exchange Program between Chelsea and Shimizu, Hokaido, in northern Japan. Staying with host families to learn first hand about the United States, the Japanese youngsters have been accompanying their host "brothers" and "sisters" to classes at Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School.

While the adult teachers have taken the opportunity to learn more about how we teach and learn in this country, the teens have discovered that people can have fun together even when they do not speak the same language.

An opening ceremony and potluck dinner were held last Saturday at Beach with greetings presented by principal Bill Wescott, and Scott Broshar, head of the Chelsea School Board. Takeshi Furukawa, a 10th-grade teacher from Shimizu, spoke in English on behalf of the visitors.

Sunday was free time for the students to spend with their families. Some had the opportunity to attend American church services. Others went skating or shopping. Two

of the guests even attended an Indian pow wow at Eastern Michigan University. That evening, Chelsea parents hosted a pumpkin-carving party, hotdog roast and bonfire complete with melted chocolate "s'mores."

The remainder of the week was taken up with experiences in the Chelsea-Ann Arbor area designed to give the guests a flavor of life in Michigan. Wednesday was spent at the Henry Ford Museum and the Fairlane Mall. Thursday included points of interest at the University of Michigan with a closing ceremony and catered dinner tonight at the Chelsea Depot.

The Sister Cities Program has significant support in Japan from the schools as well as the government, according to Karen Misenheimer, the tireless coordinator of the week's activities in Chelsea.

Living in a country whose geographical isolation and unique culture tend to limit contacts with other industrialized nations, Young Japanese have little knowledge of America beyond hip-hop music and TV programs. American young people know even less about the Japanese.

The Sister Cities Program

attempts to remedy that for two small but quite similar towns half a world apart.

Chelsea's involvement with Sister Cities began when Brian Oakley (CHS Class of 1986) proposed the idea to late superintendent of schools, Joe Piasecki. Having taught English at the middle school in Shimizu, he was struck by the similarity between the towns and the surrounding agricultural lands.

In 1993, he visited Chelsea with two officials of the Shimizu School Board. The following October the first students arrived.

Since that time, a group of young people from Japan have visited Chelsea every October, staying with host families and being exposed to the American way of life, from breakfast cereals to backyard cookouts and hanging out at the mall.

This past June, for the fifth consecutive year, middle schoolers from Beach and four adult chaperones flew to Japan.

They toured the historic temples, shrines and fortresses of ancient Kyoto, and then flew to the northern island of Hokaido, where they were welcomed to Shimizu by the mayor, the head of the city



A total of 15 Japanese teenagers visited Chelsea as part of the Chelsea-Shimizu Exchange.

council, and several prominent school board leaders. They were adopted by hosts who took the Americans into their homes where they "ate and breathed Japanese" for one week.

During the day, the teens shadowed their "brother" or "sister" for a part of the school schedule. They also visited with children in a preschool and an elementary, sharing a typical school lunch with them.

Lessons in Japanese callig-

raphy, origami and kendo sword fighting were part of the week, as were an evening at a Buddhist temple complete with Zen meditation, a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, and fireworks in the parking lot.

By the end of the week, 14 Chelsea young people were eagerly shopping for kimonos and ceremonial swords, and regularly bowing to adults whenever they entered or left the room.

The most recent visitors from Chelsea Shimizu last summer were Jennifer Adams, Virginia Bailey, Sarah Brigham, Kyle Brown, Carly Daniels, Caitlin Dark, Jeff Deikis, Genny

Gourley, Julie Inwood, Emily Leidner, Erin McLaughlin, Rachel Misenheimer, Jessica Perchas, and Mark Tapping. Chaperones were Ann Daniels, Nancy Brown, John Deikis and Karen Misenheimer.

Liaisons for the program, which is encouraged, but not officially sponsored, by Chelsea schools, are Beach teachers Andrea Maines and Carol Strahler. The Chelsea-Shimizu Fund is administered by Deborah Oakley and has been supported in the past by the Chelsea Education Foundation, the Rotary Club, various Chelsea merchants, and fundraisers organized by the students themselves.

State oil refineries rank low in nation

Among the nation's 144 rankable oil refineries, Michigan's two refineries performed poorly or in the middle for pollution-per-barrel of crude oil processed. The facility-by-facility rankings are available on the new Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) Community Guide website (<http://www.edf.org/communityguides>).

The Michigan refinery in the worst 20 percent overall of the 144 rankable refineries in the US was Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. (formerly Total Petroleum, Inc.) in Alma. Detroit's Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC (formerly Marathon Oil Co.) refinery fell in the middle of the rankings.

No Michigan refineries ranked among the best performing facilities across the country.

Oil refineries use and re-

lease toxic chemicals, sulfur compounds that create odors and cause acid rain, and volatile organic chemicals, which contribute to smog formation.

To create the rankings, EDF used publicly-reported data for these pollutants to determine the pollution-per-barrel of oil refined. EDF then identified which of the country's 144 refineries performed the best and worst for these multiple measures of refinery efficiency.

The EDF Community Guide website also includes key information refinery neighbors can use to forge a dialogue with facility managers on strategies to prevent pollution. For example, the site contains information on how to reduce refinery vapors and spills that can contaminate groundwater.

"No state should be a pollu-

tion haven for dirty refineries. Every refinery in the nation should be working to prevent pollution and protect neighborhoods," said Lois Epstein, EDF senior engineer. "With just a few mouse-clicks on EDF's new website, the public can learn how nearby refineries rank in terms of preventing pollution. Refinery neighbors also can find out about strategies that minimize pollution, such as reduced flaring of gases, energy-saving distillation processes, and using cleaner crude oil as a raw material."

"For those living near Michigan's refineries, ongoing emissions result in very poor air quality that is made even worse when the plants experience accidents," said Michigan Environmental Council's James Clift. "No Michigan re-

finery has adopted all the cleanest practices and technologies available."

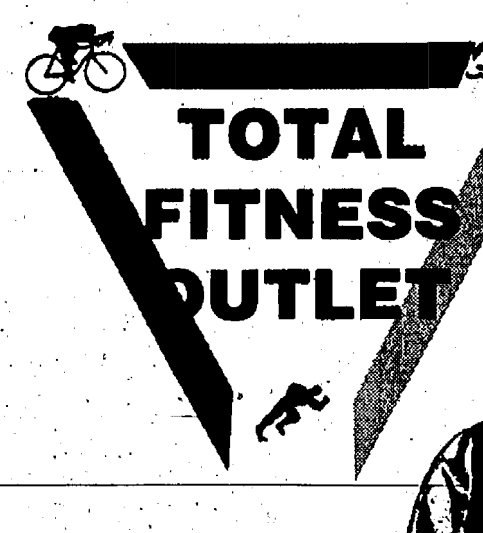
EDF obtained toxic chemical release and transfer data from the US Environmental Protection Agency's 1997 Toxics Release Inventory, and 1996-98 sulfur dioxide and volatile organic compound release data from EPA's "AIRS" database, obtained in July, 1999. When AIRS data were not available, EDF received the data directly from states or from the facilities themselves.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a leading national, NY-based nonprofit organization, represents 300,000 members. EDF links science, economics, and law to create innovative, equitable and economically viable solutions to today's environmental problems.


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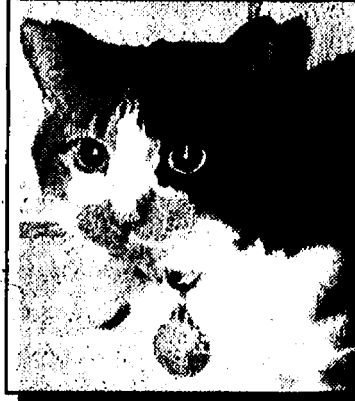
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The Bible gives us a very clear but different picture: God instituted marriage, and His institution is much bigger than my happiness or my personal fulfillment. I might need to put myself and my own feelings aside in order to fulfill my calling as a spouse, even if my spouse, even if my spouse doesn't seem to be giving me much in return.

Yes, there are times when it's appropriate to call it quits: When my spouse has a sexual relationship with someone other than me; or when my spouse deserts me, or threatens my life.

Thank God, His Son made a commitment to us and kept it, in spite of the pain and the suffering He endured. God's Son took His commitment to the cross, and there He was punished for our sins, including our lack of commitment.

People who know Him and the forgiveness He won keep their marital commitments, even when it hurts. People who believe He has an eternity of joy waiting for them are willing to endure far less than ideal conditions on earth. Such people receive God's power to do the impossible.

You can be one of them. Please join us in worship and learn how even death cannot part us from Him. Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

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Saturday, October 16
8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Continental breakfast and lunch will be served.
\$55 per person

Space is limited; pre-registration required. Please call:
(734) 712-8400 or (800) 231-2211

Topics covered in this workshop will include up-to-date information on menopause, hormone replacement therapy, nutrition and lifestyle factors, and relationship and communication issues that you may experience in midlife.

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Women's Health Services
A program of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Leadership Conference

Wylie Middle School hosted the first ever fifth- and sixth-grade leadership conference last week. Students participated in a team-building activity that required them to build the tallest freestanding structure they could out of marshmallows and uncooked pasta. Other activities included a scavenger hunt and conflict resolution session, as well as assorted games focused on communication, organization, goal setting and teamwork. Pictured above is Dexter fifth-grader Katie Fricke with counselor Shirley Jackson. Also pictured are Hamid Thompson of Milan, John Cramer of Dexter, Mark Ladd of Saline, Jesse Freeman of Chelsea, Brock Welshans of Chelsea, Kelly Hughes of Dexter and Missy Smith of Stockbridge.



Stamp show set at WCC

Stamps for all levels of collectors will be available at sales tables during the Ann Arbor Stamp Club's 25th annual Stamp Show, Oct. 30 and 31. Twenty-four dealers from Michigan, other states, and Canada will operate the sales tables. The U.S. Postal Service will also have a philatelic counter in service.

A youth section, offering U.S. and foreign stamps at minimal prices for beginning collectors, will be operated by club members.

Several dozen frames of competitive exhibits will display stamps and postally used envelopes from around the world.

Parking and admission are free.

The show will be held in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Dr., just east of Ann Arbor near the US-23 exit at Geddes Road.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31. Postal Service sales hours at the show will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 30 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 31.

For more information call Dottie and Harry Winter at (734) 761-5859 or write to the Ann Arbor Stamp Club, P.O. Box 2012, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106.

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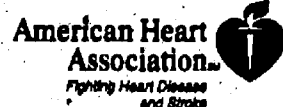
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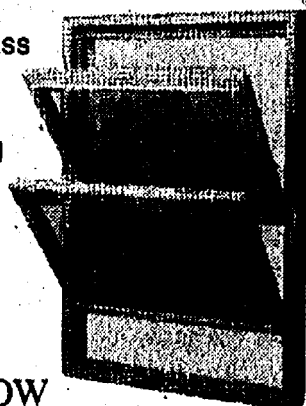
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FARM FACTS

You might have heard recent news reports that vegetables containing a couple of carotenoids — lutein and zeaxanthin — might be as important as their cousin beta carotene helping eyesight. The research isn't new, but it is promising. Lutein and zeaxanthin —

found in leafy green vegetables like broccoli, kale, spinach and fresh parsley — are being credited for being among the best protectors against age-related damage to the eye's retina. Unlike beta carotene, lutein and zeaxanthin do not transform them-

selves into vitamin A in the body, but actually accumulate in the eye as-is. They form a pigment that is able to filter damaging forms of light and protect the eye against cell damage from sunlight and other cell-damaging substances.



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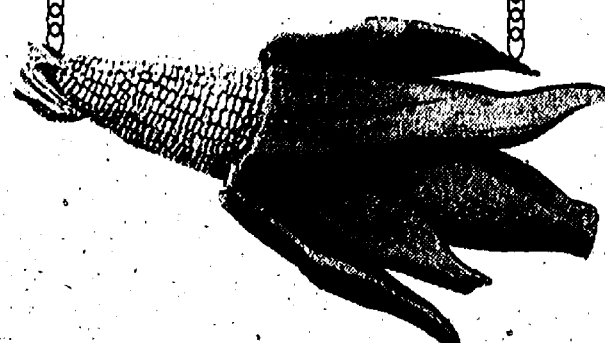
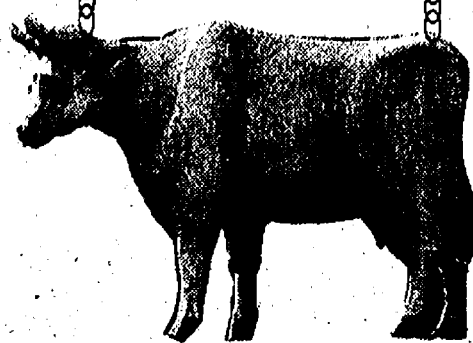
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Rent-to-own not wise financial decision



LORI Z.
BAHRWELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

During my final two years of college, a friend and I shared a no-frills apartment and experienced a bare-bones lifestyle.

We furnished the place with our parents' castoffs and a few yard-sale finds. While our abode was never a candidate for the cover of House Beautiful, it was good enough since we knew our situation was temporary, and that someday, real jobs would provide us with the means to af-

ford something better.

Our next door neighbors, on the other hand, had quite a showplace. We didn't know them well because they weren't fellow students like most of us in the complex, but we did occasionally mingle in the hall.

One day after returning from the grocery store, we stumbled on their secret. Two delivery men from the rent-to-own store down the street brought in their latest acquisition: a washer and dryer. Our neighbor couldn't help but brag that rent-to-own not only furnished his apartment but also provided his ticket to never again having to fight with other patrons at the Laundromat for the next available washer or feed the dryer endless amounts of quarters to get his clothes thoroughly dry.

We hadn't considered this

particular retail establishment and investigated obtaining these same appliances to save us from the Laundromat headache. After doing the math and reading the fine print, we determined that rent-to-own was no deal for us, and that headache or not, the Laundromat met our needs just fine.

Rent-to-own stores typically lease furniture, appliances, stereos and televisions for weekly or monthly payments with an option to own within an established time frame. In recent years, these stores have begun to offer a wider variety of merchandise like lamps, vacuum cleaners and even diamond rings.

Financial specialists contend that people who cannot get credit or are wary of long-term financial obligations are most attracted to the rent-to-own philosophy but that they aren't

usually aware of the high costs associated with doing business with them. They say the weekly or monthly charges seem small, and service and repairs done at no additional charge draw customers into the stores.

"People think a 21 percent interest rate for a credit purchase is high, but that may be low compared to rent-to-own expenses," said Judy Wessel, former home management and equipment specialist for Ohio State University Extension. "Those costs could easily compare to a 50 to 100 percent interest rate."

To illustrate this point (excluding tax), there are a number of ways to purchase a \$296 microwave. Using cash, the microwave simply costs \$296. Putting the microwave on layaway for three months with a \$5 handling fee brings the total cost to \$301. Buying it with the credit card, paying \$19.56 over 18 months yields an interest cost of \$56.08, equaling \$352.08. Choosing the rent-to-

own method, 18 equal payments of \$59.08 come to a grand total of \$1,063.44 for the microwave — more than three-and-a-half times the original purchase price. With the early purchase option, \$59.08 over six months plus a one-time payment of \$148 makes the \$296 microwave end up costing almost twice as much at \$502.48.

"These stores can be deadly," said Mark Rosen, community relations manager for the Michigan Credit Counseling Center. "It's important to calculate the risk associated with the kind of financing these stores offer."

Financial specialists also agree that most shoppers believe this method is the only way they can afford something they really need or want and can take home immediately with little or no hassle.

Critics believe the rent-to-own industry, along with pawn shops and check-cashing stores, target low-income customers or those with question-

able or no credit. For this reason, they are advocating similar regulations that protect middle-class borrowers from exorbitant interest rates.

Despite the controversy, others believe renting does make sense in some cases.

"If an individual takes a temporary position in another city, he can rent furniture and appliances and not have to worry about selling the items when he moves from there," said Wessel.

Financial experts recommend a few considerations be-

See MONEY, Page 6-A

Tips to choose your business heir



PREPARED BY THE
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
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MONEY MANAGEMENT

Nearly 70 percent of family businesses are either liquidated or sold after their founders retire. Even worse, only 10 percent of family businesses make it through the third generation.

The primary culprit is failure on the part of the owner to plan adequately for succession. The worst thing you can do, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, is to procrastinate in planning for the succession of your business.

Even if you are planning to retire and pass on your business five or 10 years from now, you cannot afford to waste any more time. Here are some things to consider in order to ensure that you and your business continue to prosper.

Facing up to succession

There are several reasons why leaders of family businesses put off planning for succession. First, their identity may be so tied to the business that they either put retirement off indefinitely or go into semi-retirement, creating an uncertain, unhealthy environment within the business.

Second, naming a successor from within the family can cause great conflict. As a parent, a founder wants to treat

the children equally, which means dividing the wealth equally. But the businessperson knows that the business should go to the most capable, qualified candidate. Often the easiest solution is to ignore the conflict, never planning for the future, which can have disastrous consequences.

In general, family-run businesses need strategic and succession planning even more

than public businesses do, for several reasons. First, CEOs of family businesses typically serve six times longer than their counterparts in public companies. The length of tenure makes the impact of change, when it comes, enormous.

Second, family businesses have unique capital needs that require planning. For exam-

See BUSINESS, Page 6-A

ESTATE TAX FACTS

Estate Tax rates at your death are expensive. Starting at 37%, the rates quickly reach 55% of your taxable estate.

Assets Taxable at Death

- Life Insurance
- TIAA-CREF, IRA'S, 401k
- Qualified Retirement Plans
- Investments
- Bank Accounts
- Business Interests
- Real Estate
- Personal Property

Exemptions by year

1999	\$650,000
2000-2001	675,000
2002-2003	700,000
2004	850,000
2005	950,000
2006	1,000,000

The total of all assets exceeding the exemption are taxable. Using the marital deduction a spouse pays no estate tax but at the spouse's death all the assets are taxed.

Fortunately there are numerous ways to minimize or even eliminate the estate tax with proper planning. Using the proper type of estate plan, including the appropriate type of trust can not only take care of the estate tax problem, but avoid the time and expense of probate.

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Ronald Farrington Sharp

Attorney at Law, offices at 8099 Main Street, Dexter, MI

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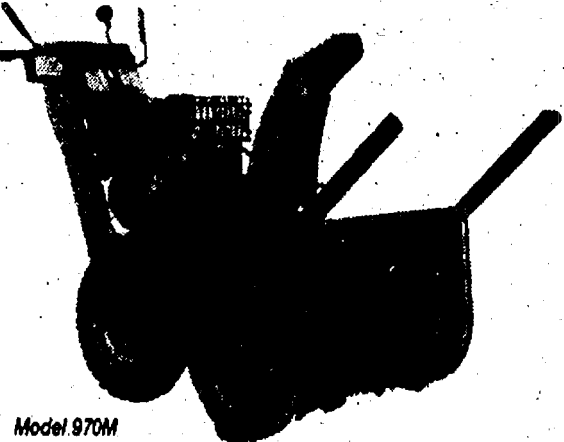
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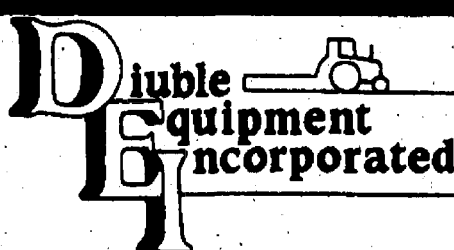
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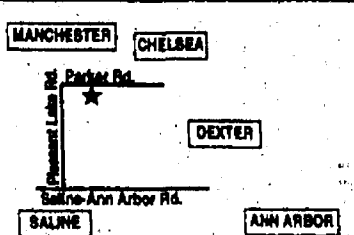
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BUSINESS

Continued from Page 5-A

ple, such businesses often must pay estate taxes when the founder dies. They must be prepared to buy out uninterested heirs. And the families can make unpredictable financial demands.

Therefore, planning for who will take over once the founder is gone is one of the most crucial decisions for the life of a business. Yet, according to surveys conducted among businesses, only 51 percent of the owners had a strategic business plan and, of that 51 percent, only 12 percent had written plans. In the absence of well-articulated plans, family-owned companies are especially vulnerable.

Selecting a successor

Selecting a successor is often a decision by default. Most family businesses will have one member of the next generation who is more active, qualified, and interested in the business than his or her siblings.

Frequently, the founder has already spent a great deal of time grooming the successor apparent or the successor has soaked up much of the necessary knowledge in his or her own experience over the years. The challenge, more typically, is in finding ways to assure equitable treatment for the non-participating family members, be they spouse or siblings.

If succession has not already been determined by interest, proximity, or birth order, a group effort in choosing and grooming an individual is one way to proceed. Key employees who are not family members can often be recruited for a transition team. If your valued, long-time key employee can participate in the selection and initiation of a successor, the entire team will benefit over the long run.

Involving key employees is a good way to retain them, and retaining them is essential for continuity and credibility in dealing with outside sources such as banks and suppliers.

If there is competition between your children for the

position, a decision to divide the power between them is not likely to be successful. Ownership may be divided, but management should be clearly delineated. Often ownership can be split into passive and active shares, giving the active successor the necessary control over the business but providing an equal economic benefit to the inactive shareholders. In some cases, the business can be divided along functional lines, so that different family members can assume control over well-defined functions or business units.

Putting the right spin on retirement

The more active your role in planning for the transfer of control to your successor, the more your business can benefit from your knowledge. Make an inventory of your job activities. This will serve as a guideline to your successor by highlighting the areas that are most important and by identifying tasks that might be eliminated.

Conduct a future job analysis. Identify the challenges

ahead and the requirements for meeting them. Create objectives to be accomplished before you retire.

Once you've decided to retire, there's some risk that you'll lose interest in the job. Setting goals can help you stay interested and focused. Create an inventory of content knowledge. Plan to transmit knowledge about your position that will be critical to your successor, such as industry knowledge or historical knowledge about the company.

It's also important to create an inventory or process knowledge. You do many things instinctively. Now is the time to become more conscious of the processes you use, so you can pass them on to your successor.

Finally, make it official

Too many family businesses pass the torch in private. It's beneficial to have a formal celebration or ceremony so employees and bankers are not confused about who's in charge.



Champion Pie Eater

Josh Koch, 6, of Dexter tied for first place in the Dexter Lions Club apple pie eating contest. Kyle Svihra, 7, of Dexter also captured first. The event was held Saturday during Apple Daze. Dexter Lions sponsored the contest and Busch's Valu Land in Dexter provided pies.

MONEY

Continued from Page 5-A

fore signing the rental agreement think about the amount of money you want to spend,

Job fair slated

With Michigan's unemployment rate at an all-time low, and demand for technology workers at all-time highs, MediaOne, the Broadband services arm of MediaOne Group, is finding unique new ways to attract qualified candidates. As part of an unprecedented recruiting campaign, the company is holding its largest job fair ever, Oct. 11, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia.

In addition to a series of job fairs held throughout Metro Detroit, MediaOne is building partnerships with placement officials from local colleges and offering generous bonuses to current employees who refer successful candidates. The company's four full-time recruiters are also investing considerable time and resources in other recruiting methods.

MediaOne's video production staff recently filmed a series of recruiting commercials, which air regularly on MediaOne's cable systems in Metro Detroit. The company also began advertising mid-level jobs in national telecommunications industry trade publications recently, a practice normally used to help fill only top-level positions.

Besides traditional job posting methods such as classified ads, MediaOne posts its openings in a special section of the company's website (<http://www.mediaone.com>) and at hotjobs.com. Positions are also posted on the Michigan Talent Bank's website. Job fair information is available at <http://local.mediaone.com/detroit/living/jobfair/>.

Recruiters from MediaOne attend community and college job fairs; advertise employment opportunities within the company's service areas via posters, fliers and sandwich boards; and post positions at technical

the time you want (or can afford) to pay off the item and whether you plan to ultimately own it. The shorter the time you need the item, like folding chairs for a party, the more reasonable it is to rent than

purchase outright.

With the wide range of purchase options available today, consumers should carefully evaluate each one to determine the best deal.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

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For this outreach to continue, Faith In Action must rely on the generosity of others. Their budget has grown from a modest \$500.00 in 1980 to over \$100,000 this year. They count on the Chelsea United Way for their most significant financial contribution...we're asking you to support them by supporting us with a donation.

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Rev. Jerrold Beaumont,
President, Faith In Action

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Make your tax deductible check payable to: Chelsea United Way. Enclose check and this pledge card and mail to: Chelsea United Way, P.O. Box 176, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Thank you!

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Generous Donation

Dexter American Legion Post 557 purchased two sets of the video series *Homecare for the Critically and Terminally Ill* and donated them to Hospice of Washtenaw. The donation is valued at \$150. Hospice will use them to educate family and caregivers of the terminally ill. Pictured are Legion Commander Ron Silverberg and Terri Turner representing Hospice of Washtenaw.

Breast cancer info available

Knowledge is a woman's best friend when it comes to breast cancer. Knowing the risk factors, signs and symptoms will help detect the disease early when it is most treatable.

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center has speakers available on breast cancer awareness topics for both the general public and healthcare providers.

Please call the U-M Cancer Center Speakers Bureau at (734) 936-9583 for more information on this free community service.

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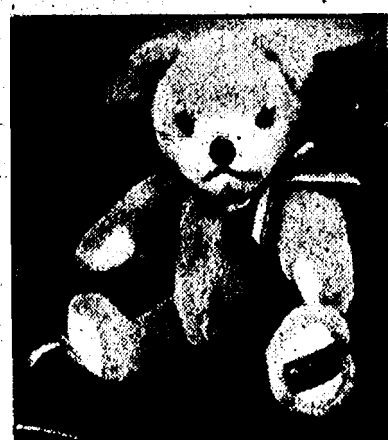
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Center to host club

Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Road in Ann Arbor, will host a girls' science club, for those in grades 7-10 interested in a career in science.

The club will meet every other Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Rebecca Grant, a University of Michigan graduate student and Tawny Gapinski, science

center staff member, will lead the group on various activities including hikes through Black Pond woods, working with the animals in the Critter Room, completing a natural area restoration project and meeting women in science careers.

The club is free, but pre-registration is advised. Please call (734) 682-7802 for more information.

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Arbor Drugs now CVS

By Gary Gosselin

Heritage Newspapers

A well-known Michigan pharmacy name, Arbor Drugs, is now known as CVS, the name of the company that acquired the Troy-based chain more than a year ago.

Nearly 20 Arbor stores Downriver and 230 statewide have had or are in the process of having the old name removed from stores and replaced with the CVS name.

The changes are not the result of a recent takeover. That happened more than a year ago, but CVS is finally getting around to making the changes.

"We wanted to, because Arbor has such a great reputation, leave them as a test case," CVS spokesman Mike DeAngelis said of the Arbor stores. "But we started to change them to reflect the CVS name, which is the No. 1 chain in this market."

Not only is the name different, but some shoppers have gone into their favorite Arbor after as little as a week's absence and found major changes in the layout of the store.

DeAngelis said consumers will notice changes at all of the stores, including carpeting, wider aisles and some changes in the general layout.

He said Arbor innovations such as one-hour photos and expanded seasonal merchandise is being incorporated into all CVS stores, and amenities such as CVS private brands and drive-through windows will be incorporated into old Arbor stores.

He said the changeover is going quite smoothly because the two chains had very compatible "synergies" or management and product systems.

Most of the 7,700 former Arbor employees should stay right where they are, DeAngelis said.

"And we are not resting on our laurels," DeAngelis said.

"We will open 24 additional stores in Michigan by the end of 2000. And depending on the

store's market, we're looking to go to stand-alone."

DeAngelis said only 23 percent of the Michigan stores are freestanding, and the long-term goal is 70 percent to 80 percent.

As the population ages as a whole and baby boomers especially, the market for pharmacies is becoming more and more lucrative, DeAngelis said.

As a result, however, it's also becoming more competitive. So, larger companies like CVS have more resources to be able to survive what many see as a shakeout in the industry from hyper-competition.

DeAngelis also said old Arbor customers now will have access to cvs.com for ordering

pharmaceuticals and even store merchandise for mail delivery or for store pickup.

CVS recently purchased the largest prescription site soma.com and converted it to its own cvs.com site.

CVS purchased Arbor in February 1998 for \$148 billion. Arbor founder Eugene Applebaum now serves as an executive at CVS.

The chain, based in Rhode Island, has 4,200 stores in 24 states and is the largest pharmacy chain in the country.

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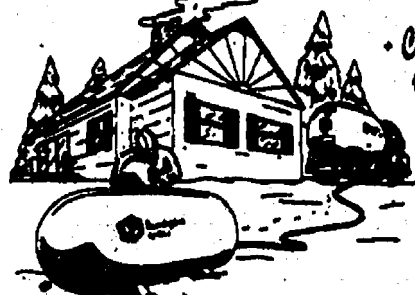
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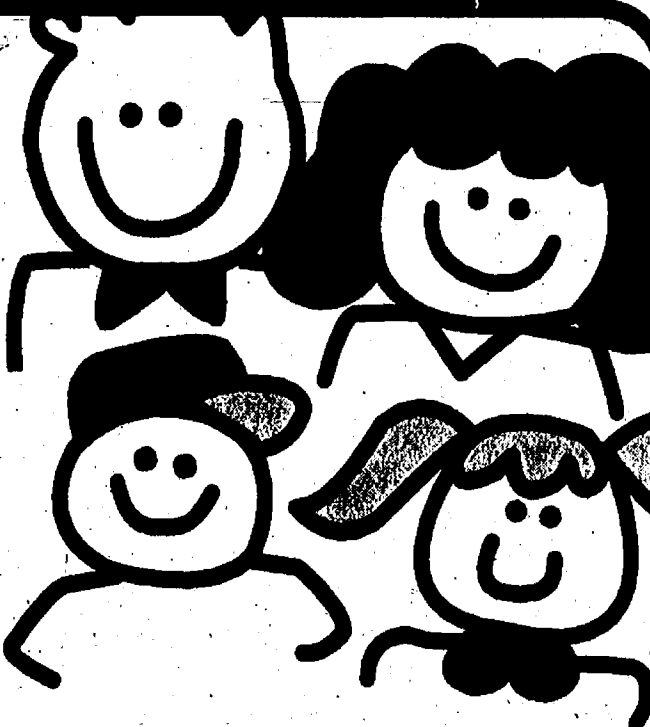
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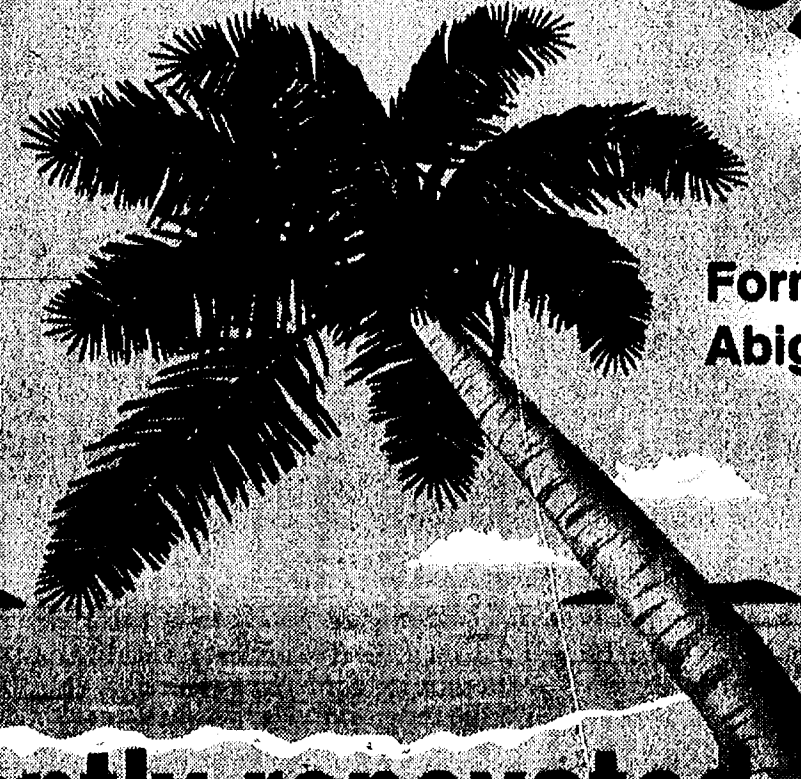
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Hepatitis C poses major health threat

You may not know it, but a silent killer may lurk inside your body. And if you don't find and treat it, you may wind up dead. Even if you don't have it yet, you could be at risk and not even know it.

It sounds too dramatic, but it's true. The virus known as hepatitis C is one of the nation's newest and most frightening health threats, infecting the bodies of 4 million Americans, killing 10,000 every year and causing more than half of the liver failures that lead to transplants. Still, most people who have it or might someday catch it don't suspect a thing.

Scientists at the University of Michigan and elsewhere are hard at work on a vaccine, and treatments can keep hepatitis C from shutting down the livers of a sizable number of those it infects. But, says Dr. Fred Askari, U-M assistant professor of gastroenterology, the most important weapons against the virus are awareness and testing.

"It's estimated that as many

as nine out of 10 people who are infected with hepatitis C may be unaware that they harbor the infection," says Askari, who authored an authoritative guide on the disease.

Many infections don't cause symptoms, or the symptoms are mistaken for something else, he says, until it's too late.

"Within a decade, if no new treatments are found, the death rate from hepatitis C may actually eclipse the number of deaths caused by AIDS or breast cancer," he says.

The rapid spread of hepatitis C is an impressive feat for a virus that was only identified 10 years ago. Even more impressive is the battle that medical scientists are waging against it.

Already, new treatments can clear the virus from the blood and livers of 20 to 40 percent of patients. Tests have been developed to screen the nation's blood supply, though many infections can be traced back to blood transfusions

made before screening began in 1992.

Most of the disease's risk factors have been deduced by studying those who are infected, though the source of a full 20 percent of hepatitis C cases is unknown.

The news for prevention and treatment may be encouraging, but Askari stresses that there are still ways to be exposed to hepatitis C — mostly through tainted blood. Risk factors include:

- Blood transfusion or use of blood products such as clotting factors before 1992
- Having been tattooed
- Having ear or body piercing done
- Sharing razor blades
- Promiscuous unprotected sexual activity
- Intravenous drug use, even just one time
- Intranasal cocaine use

Even having a manicure or pedicure may carry some risk, experts speculate, if the instruments used aren't well sterilized.

"Any form of blood that's infected with hepatitis C and comes into contact with someone else's blood is an opportunity for spreading the infection," Askari explains.

Anyone who faces one or more of these risk factors should have their blood screened for hepatitis C immediately, says Askari. Even if you don't meet any of these criteria, you may still be among those who unknowingly caught the virus another way, and may still wish to be tested.

It's also important to get screened even if you don't think you have any symptoms, he stresses. Hepatitis C's

warning signs are often vague, and don't appear in everyone who carries the virus. However, symptoms do include:

- Fatigue
- Joint aches
- Muscle aches
- Flu-like symptoms
- Sweats
- Bloating

If you do find out you have hepatitis C, there are several options to treat the disease. Injections of interferon, which boosts the immune system, can be combined with the antiviral drug ribavirin to put many patients into remission. More treatments are on the way.

The U-M is taking part in a clinical trial to compare two hepatitis C treatments for patients who have just begun treatment, and soon will become one of only nine centers studying a treatment for chronic hepatitis C that does not respond to other therapies.

For information on either trial, prospective patients can call 1-800-395-6431. To make an appointment at the U-M to be tested or treated for hepatitis C, call 1-888-229-7408.

One of the greatest worries with the hepatitis C "silent epidemic," Askari says, is that there won't be enough donor livers to replace the inflamed, scarred, cirrhosis-damaged organs of the disease's carriers.

Though not everyone who has the virus in their body will experience liver failure and need a transplant, the number is large enough that it may make the existing shortage of donor organs even worse, Askari says.

"Those of us who are not infected should sign our donor cards and help increase the number of organs available to all who need them," he added.

Research continues on how best to prevent hepatitis C infection and liver problems that come from it. At the U-M, this includes work on how best to vaccinate against the virus, which many change from year to year like influenza.

Askari and others at the U-M are studying substances

called adjuvants, which could be administered along with a vaccine to help the immune system.

For now, Askari says, the best defense is to insist on sterile equipment for manicures, pedicures, shaving and tattooing, and to avoid contact with the blood or personal items of others. The nation's current blood supply, however, can be trusted because of the screening process now in place.

Center to examine alternative medicine

When you think of treating cardiovascular disease, are your first thoughts of a Chinese Qigong or Japanese Reiki master practicing bio-energy transfer over a patient?

Does taking an herbal supplement extracted from the berries and flowers of a certain tree come to mind?

Probably not, but that may soon change, thanks to a new research center at the University of Michigan.

The U-M Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center brings together two medical communities that are typically far removed from each other in the United States — ancient Eastern healing and Western scientific medicine.

The center will launch several long-term investigations of these alternative medicine therapies as potential treatments for cardiovascular disease.

The U-M CAMRC was made possible by a \$5.7 million grant from the National Institute of Health. It is one of 13 NIH-funded centers and the only one in the United States studying cardiovascular disease.

Despite the fact that there have been significant improvements in technology, lifestyle habits, pharmacology, surgical techniques and patient management, one sobering fact remains: cardiovascular disease still kills as many Americans as all other diseases combined. Because of this, many people are seeking other methods of treating their illness.

It's estimated that as much as \$20 billion is spent each year in the United States on alternative medical treatments. Surveys have shown that more than half the patients coming to doctors in this country use some form of alternative therapy.

"The reality of complementary and alternative medicine is two-fold in the U.S. right now," says Dr. Steven F. Bolling, professor of cardiac surgery in the U-M Health System and co-director of the new center. "First, it's being used to the tune of \$20 billion by patients who don't always inform their doctors. It's out there and whether they want to or not, doctors need to be aware of it."

"Second, there is very little good, hard, scientific data to document whether these treatments work for patients, hurt people or do nothing at all. We want to study them, examine mechanisms and

public results using sound scientific methods."

Three studies are under way and continuing to accept patients in the U-M CAMRC.

The first involves the use of Reiki — or Bio-energy transfer — in patients with diabetes who are being treated for cardiovascular disease. These patients often have painful peripheral vascular disease and neuropathy, making rehabilitation more difficult.

The Reiki practitioner searches for areas of energy disturbance and attempts to smooth them out and decrease the pain, allowing the patient to become more mobile and go through rehabilitation in better condition.

The second study is an examination of another type of energy transfer — called Qigong — on patients following coronary artery bypass grafting. Proponents say Qigong helps heal wounds and alleviate bone pain — both important issues for the patient recovering from cardiac surgery.

This trial will also study how spiritual experience and strong belief systems affect a patient's recovery after heart surgery.

A third study at the U-M CAMRC is testing the use of an herbal supplement, extracted from the berries and flowers of a hawthorn tree, for patients with congestive heart failure. Hawthorn has been used for centuries in Europe as a therapy for congestive heart failure, but its mechanisms have never been scientifically studied.

The U-M CAMRC hopes to

See CENTER • Page 10-A

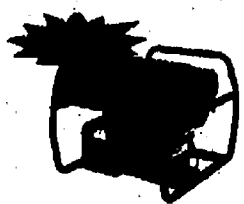
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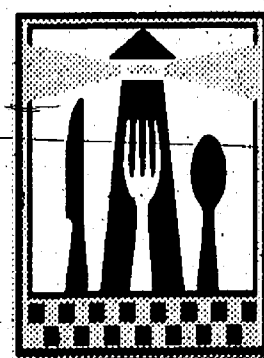
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Spirit Award Winner

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 442 traveled to Camp Madron at the Rota-Kiwan Reservation in Kalamazoo this past summer for a seven-day camping trip. The troop was presented with the Spirit Award. Pictured are Scouts Bruce Bell, Nick Bensinger, Steven Blair, Anthony Fradette, Eric Gamble, Sebastian Gerstner, Jeremy Loy, Scott Mast, Mike O'Keefe, Tom Rich, Keith Reisinger, Jacob Simonds, J.J. Simonds, Michael Spiegel, Eric Swikoski, Kason Van Doren and Ian Williamson with leaders Lynn Bensinger, Mike O'Keefe, John Simonds and Jeff Van Doren. Not pictured are Scouts Ian Wilson and A.J. Woods.

CENTER

Continued from Page 9-A

publish these and subsequent research results in peer-reviewed journals. Bolling says the center will also create a statistical database for other researchers; develop a curriculum for students and health professionals; and establish research fellowships for post-doctoral candidates.

They also plan to host a national symposium on cardiovascular complementary and alternative medicine.

"A very good question is whether what we're doing here is new-age medicine or science. I would like to think it's both," says Bolling. "We're looking at these therapies in a very scientific way and applying statistics in a very Western way."

"It's new age only in the fact that we're getting around to it right now in the United States. It's been around for thousands of years in much of the rest of the world."

The center is made up of a wide variety of medical disciplines, including thoracic sur-

gery, cardiology, endocrinology, family medicine, nursing, public health, pharmacy, biology, and the complementary and alternative community. Bolling says this multifaceted approach provides patients with the best option.

"I think for my patient, whatever can be proven to benefit that patient is the best technique and I think in the future, we will take this herb, that operation, this drug, this technique and use them all together. If it's best for my patients, I'll use it," he says.

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Better Business Bureau on Web

To assist in making the Better Business Bureau's services more accessible and efficient to the public, the BBB has launched a new website. The new site, www.easternmichiganbbb.org, allows consumers and businesses throughout the lower eastern side of Michigan and the state's Upper Peninsula a quick and easy connection to the bureau.

"Right now we receive more than 300,000 phone calls a year involving consumer inquiries and complaints about businesses," said Fred Hoffecker, president of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan. "Yet, because our service territory includes seven area codes, some consumers and busi-

nesses felt uncomfortable calling our office. The new Internet site should assist consumers and businesses throughout our service territory in having access to our free services."

At the new web site the public can take advantage of numerous free services. Consumers can order educational brochures on tips for dealing with various businesses or industries or read online alerts concerning scams and cons taking place in the marketplace. Consumers can also request a BBB reliability report on a company they are having problems with.

Businesses interested in joining the Better Business

See BBB - Page 11-A

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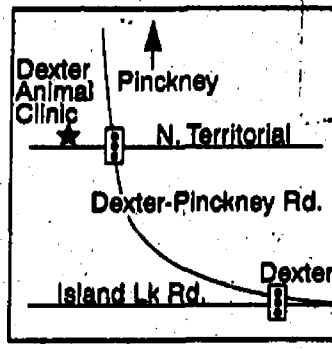


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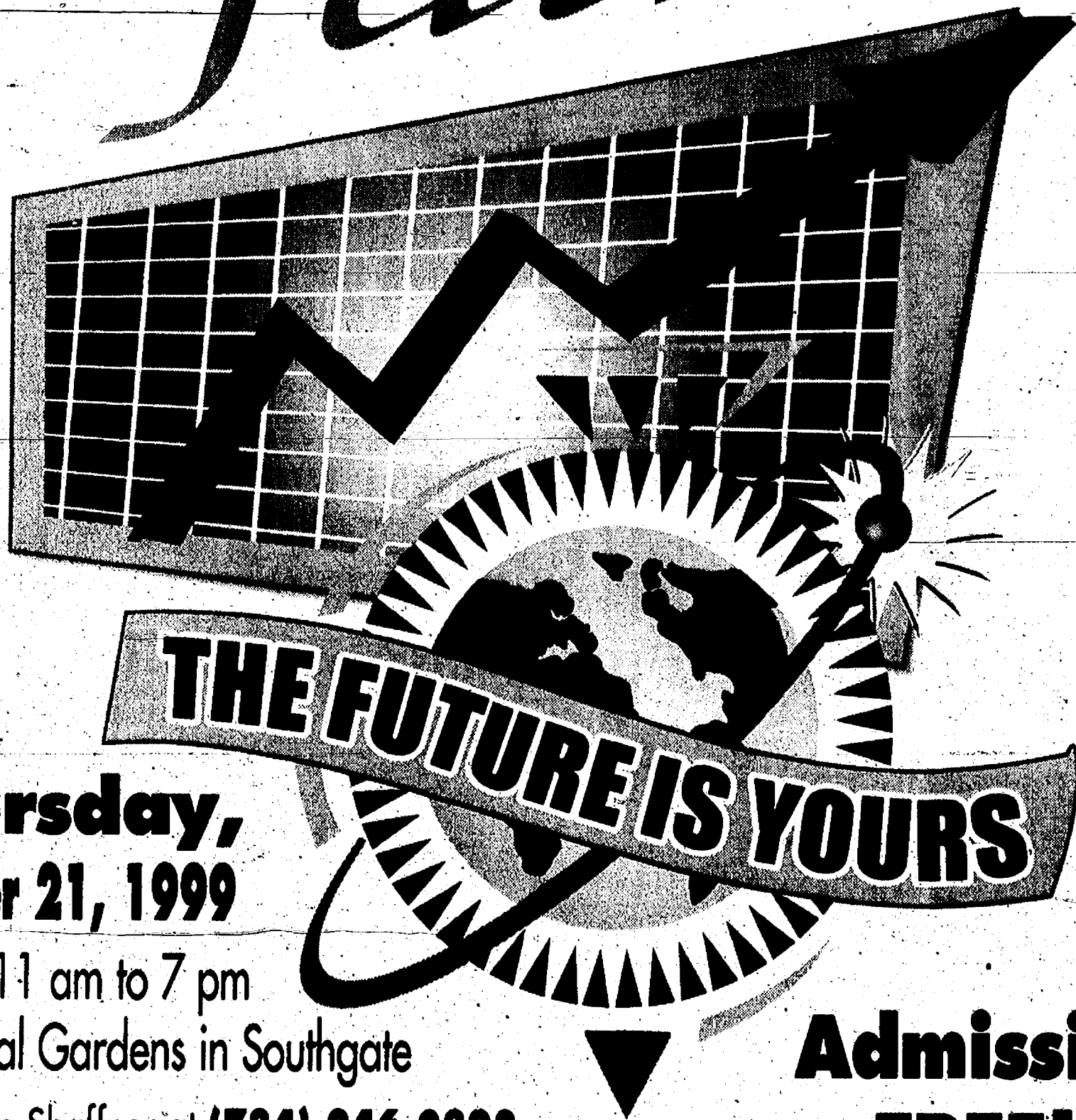
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Peak Industries	Guardian Alarm
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SEE YOU THERE!



Air Force Academy Welcomes Cadets' Parents

Several area residents traveled to Colorado Springs over the Labor Day weekend to participate in parents' weekend activities. Parents' weekend celebrates the end of summer programs and the beginning of the academic year. It is also the first time that fourth-class cadets see their parents after arriving at the academy in June. Cadet fourth class Lisa Ballas, Chelsea High School class of 1999, has successfully completed basic training, but continues to have a rigorous schedule, including USAFA Show Choir and Chorale. Over the summer, cadet third class Kevin Bloomenstaat, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, successfully completed Combat Survival Training and Parachute Training. Bloomenstaat is the training clerk for the 18th squadron. Each year, 6000 parents and visitors travel to the academy for the event. The weekend includes such activities as squadron open houses, tail gate parties, and the Air Force football game. Pictured above, from left, are Rusty Ballas, Barbara Ballas, C4C Lisa Ballas, C3C Kevin Bloomenstaat, Laura Bloomenstaat and Keith Bloomenstaat.

BBB

Continued from Page 10-A

Bureau can find the bureau's code of membership ethics posted on the site and can apply to be reviewed for membership.

The Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan is a non-profit organization with the purpose of assist-

ing in the protection of consumers and businesses from fraud and unethical advertising practices in the local marketplace. The bureau provides its services free to the public and its service territory stretches across Eastern Michigan, from Ann Arbor through Metropolitan Detroit, Lansing, Flint, and upward to Alpena and also covers the entire Upper Peninsula of the state.

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AS A MATTER IN-FACT

The written document known as a power of attorney enables a person to appoint someone to manage his or her personal affairs in the event that he or she should become incapacitated and cannot act for him or herself. Known as an attorney-in-fact, this person can be a spouse, child, or anyone else of the principal's choosing. The attorney-in-fact, however, need not be an attorney. Nor is he or she required to undertake law-related transactions. The attorney-in-fact is, however, the person designated by the principal to pay bills, make banking transactions, and even initiate a lawsuit in the principal's name. As such, the person so designated should be notably trustworthy.

HINT: Unlike the durable power of attorney, power of attorney does not survive the death or disability of the principal.

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Consumers Energy to issue refund

The Michigan Public Service Commission ordered Consumers Energy Company to refund \$9,623,166, plus interest, to its natural gas sales customers and \$33,402, plus interest, to its natural gas transportation customers on customers' December 1999 natural gas bills.

The order includes a disallowance of more than \$6 million for imprudent, spot market natural gas purchases that were contrary to the company's commission-approved Gas Cost Recovery Plan.

The commission ordered the refund because Consumers Energy over-collected from its natural gas customers for natural gas supply costs between April 1, 1997 and March 31, 1998. The commission order reconciles actual, allowable natural gas costs with revenues collected from its customers during the 12-month period.

Consumers Energy's residential natural gas customers using 120,000 cubic feet (Mcf) of natural gas per year will see a one-time refund of about \$4.93 on their December 1999 natural gas bills. Commercial and industrial sales customers and transportation customers will

also see a one-time refund in December 1999.

MAPS staff, Consumers Energy, the Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity, the Attorney General, and the Residential Ratepayer Consortium participated in the proceeding.

Consumers Energy, head-

quartered in Jackson, provides natural gas service to more than 1.5 million customers in Michigan. Consumers Energy's electric customers will not be impacted by this order.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

Bank employees donate time

KeyBank donated employee volunteer hours through its ninth annual "Neighbor Make the Difference" day on Sept. 28. The Chelsea KeyBank, along with many other Key branches through 17 states, provided "people power" to nonprofit organizations.

The "Neighbors" program originated at KeyBank in Alaska in 1990. It has expanded significantly as a result of KeyCorp's expansion across the country.

This year, participating states included Alaska, Colo-

rado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

This year, most Chelsea KeyBank employees will be working at Ann Arbor-based charities, many of them at Ann Arbor Hospice through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Chelsea KeyBank assistant vice president David Barnett said that the local branch is interested in finding a Chelsea-based charity for next year's program.

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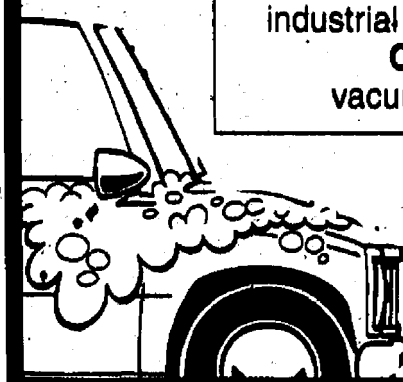


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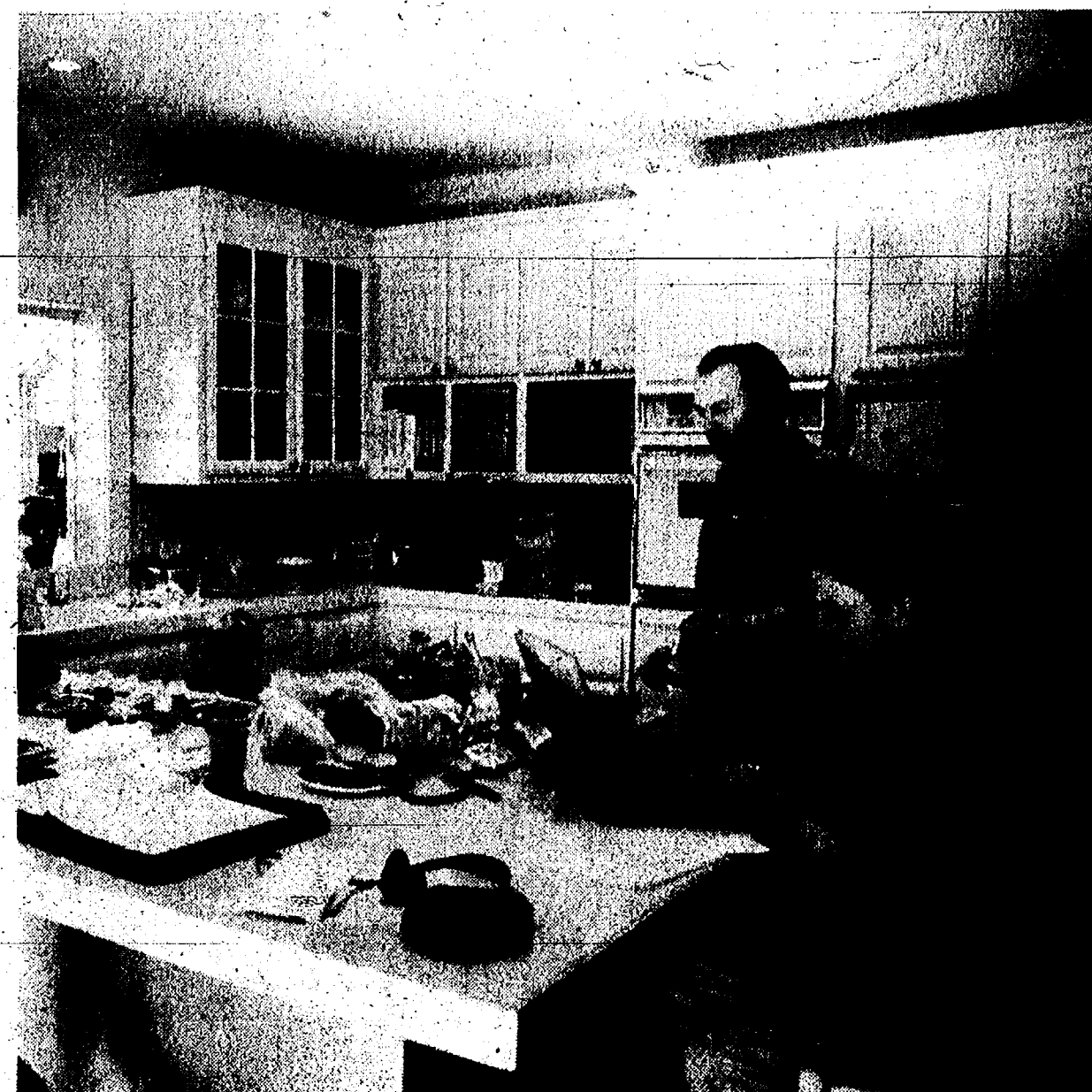
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Dexter



Traveling Back in Time

Dexter Co-op Nursery School students recently paid a visit to Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor. Pictured above are Miranda Mors and Samantha Reed washing clothes the old-fashioned way. Also pictured is Nathan Doan trying out a straw mattress.



FARM FACT

Squirrels — these furry tree dwellers' antics are entertaining, but if they go to work on your garden, you'll know it — and probably won't like it. Squirrels eat nuts, buds and fruits, and sometimes break off new growth from trees and shrubs. They also steal tulip and crocus bulbs from newly planted beds, dig holes in gardens to get at seeds and bury nuts, and gobble seed from bird feeders. One way to keep them from digging in newly planted gardens is to spread chicken wire over the soil. You also can plant squirrel-proof bulbs like daffodils. When they seem to be chewing on tender plants, use an organic spray with a hot pepper sauce once a week. Squirrels won't come back for seconds.

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Chelsea man on Kosovo team

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3 (NMCB-3) set up camp on an abandoned Yugoslav/Serb artillery base in Kosovo, which just a few months ago was bombed by NATO warplanes. Chelsea's George M. Egeler and fellow Seabees are helping to restore the facility that will host 2,000 U.S. Army troops in Gnjilane, Kosovo.

A deployment like this is common for a member of the Navy's construction battalion or "Seabee."

A Seabee battalion, like NMCB-3, is routinely sent on seven-month long deployments to various regions around the world. During this recent critical event, 150 people were sent to Albania in support of Operation Shining Hope. The remaining personnel of the battalion soon followed. Operation Shining Hope was the U.S. portion of the humanitarian mission to provide relief for thousands of displaced Kosovar refugees in Albania.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Egeler, the 36-year-old son of Kay Egeler of Chelsea, was part of the battalion that repaved nearly 32 miles of road and worked on various civic action projects for the ethnic Albanian refugees.

But as Seabees are known to do, they performed additional projects. The battalion also helped the Army's First Infantry Division to establish base camps in the American security sector of Kosovo.

"I am the battalion safety chief," said Egeler, a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High School.

As a steelworker, Egeler supervises the operation and

rigging of special equipment used to build metal structures. These skills helped when the battalion was ordered to Gnjilane, Kosovo, where they restored the former Yugoslav/Serb artillery base to house various other military and civilian units.

During this operation, Seabees assigned to NMCB-3 have

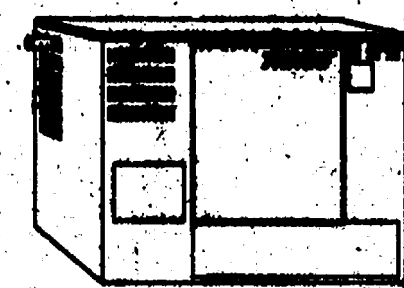
shown tremendous teamwork and flexibility. They understood that not only are they needed in the Navy, but they are also important in many regions around the world.

Egeler, a 15-year navy veteran, said, "It is important to deploy to learn the lifestyles of people."

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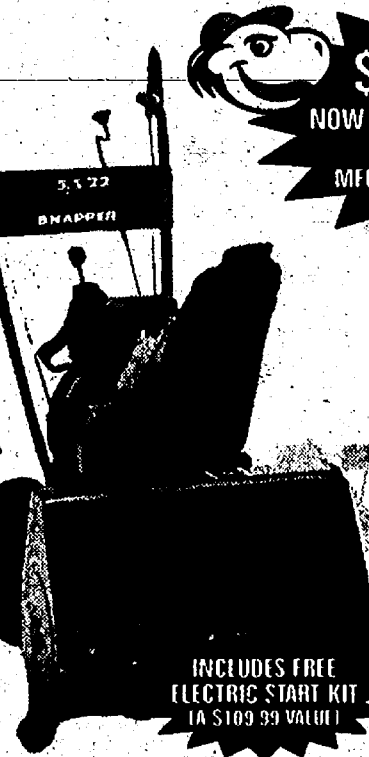
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., Oct. 2. A clerk told police that someone pumped \$7 worth of gas and left without paying. The clerk provided police with a description of the thief but did not get a license plate number.

Dexter Village

Suicide Threat
A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to Walkabout Creek apartments Oct. 5 for a report of a man threatening to commit suicide. A 23-year-old woman told police that her husband accused her of having an affair. They argued for an hour and he picked up his prescription medication and emptied the bottle of pills in his mouth. The woman said she then ran to a neighbor's apartment and called for help.

When police arrived, the man was gone. Area law enforcement agencies were asked to be on the lookout for the man, who was with his 2-year-old child. The man was located at Meijer's on Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Pittsfield Township. He agreed to be taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a psychological evaluation. The child was returned to his mother.

Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Suds and Stuff party store, 7890 Ann Arbor St., Oct. 4. A 15-year-old boy stole a pack of cherry-flavored cigars. A clerk called police and the suspect was immediately apprehended. The cigars were found in his pocket. The boy's mother was called and the store owner was contacted. They discussed the incident and the owner decided not to press charges.

Scio Township

Stabbing

A 35-year-old township man could face charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder after he allegedly stabbed a 26-year-old woman at Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive. Police were called to the area at 3:30 a.m. for a report of a stabbing. Officers found the victim lying on the ground screaming for help. She was bleeding severely from wounds to both arms.

Huron Valley Ambulance was called to the scene and took the victim to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she received approximately 40 stitches.

The woman told police that she has been a friend of the suspect for a long time. She called him and asked him to come over and talk outside.

When he arrived, she said he didn't say anything and then begun swinging at her, cutting her wrist with a knife. She said he swung at her again, cutting her other arm. The woman said she ran but fell because she was dizzy. She said she did not know why the suspect attacked her.

Officers could not locate the suspect. They spoke with the man's girlfriend who said the suspect was sleeping in her spare bedroom at the apartment complex. She said he was awakened by the victim's telephone call and was upset when he went outside to meet the woman in the parking lot.

Warrant Arrest

Gregory V. Bowe, 35, of Ypsilanti was arrested at Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive Oct. 2. He was wanted on a felony warrant for assault and battery and a warrant from the Friend of the Court.

Dawana M. Otis, 26, of Albion was arrested on Jackson Road near Wagner Road Oct. 3. She was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with an equipment violation. A computer check revealed she was wanted on a warrant for writing bad checks in Jackson County. She was transferred into the custody of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at Clear Lake Road near I-94 in Sylvan Township.

Andrew Z. Peru, 34, of Dexter was arrested on a warrant at his home on Scio Church Road Oct. 1. He was wanted in connection with charges of check fraud in Illinois.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Huron Pet Supply, 5000 Jackson Road Oct. 3. The 47-year-old owner told police that someone shattered the front glass door, causing \$500 in damage. Nothing appeared to be missing. Police have no suspects.

Breaking and entering was reported at Mancino's restaurant, 5060 Jackson Road, Oct. 3. Police were dispatched for an alarm. Upon arrival, deputies found the front glass window was smashed out. It appeared as if drawers were searched. Police found a hammer they logged in as evidence.

The break-in occurred between 10:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and when the alarm was activated shortly before 4 a.m. Oct. 3. A total of \$800 in damage was reported and \$120 in quarters was taken.

Breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road,

Oct. 5. A 40-year-old woman told police that someone broke into her residence between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Two bedrooms in the trailer had been ransacked and several items were stolen. Among the missing items were jewelry, old coins, video games and a video recorder.

Breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 5. A 58-year-old woman told police that someone broke into her residence between 7 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. The burglar entered by pushing in a window fan. A total of \$1,260 worth of jewelry and coins were stolen.

The homeowner noted that a portable stereo and computer were untouched and that the thief took the time to use the bathroom before leaving with the property.

Breaking and entering was reported at Jonathan's Restaurant, 4389 Jackson Road, Sept. 29. A 53-year-old man told police that someone broke into the business between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. A glass front door was smashed and an inside doorjamb was broken for a total of \$500 in damages. A total of \$700 was stolen from a desk drawer.

Breaking and entering was reported at Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson Road, Sept. 29. The owner, a 44-year-old Ann Arbor man, told police that someone smashed a glass front door and window, causing \$1,100 in damage. A total of \$400 in cash was stolen.

Breaking and entering was reported on Luella Drive near

See POLICE Page 14-A



A Future in Law Enforcement

Jaren Dalton, 4, of Brighton investigated the inside of a police patrol car during Apple Daze Saturday. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was on hand fingerprinting children and sharing information on the DARE program. Dalton's father works for the sheriff's department.

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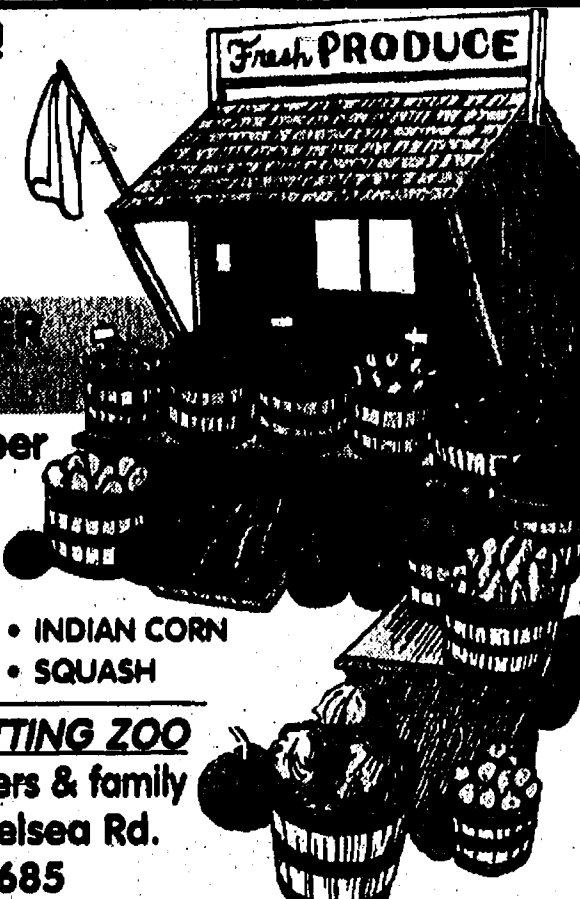
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Clumping cat litter absorbs moisture and forms little balls. This allows the urine to be scooped out along with the feces. As the box is cleaned out, a little more clean litter is added. Although some manufacturers say you never need to

change the litter again, most veterinarians recommend it be changed at least once every month.

An alternative to clay litter is natural wood shavings. This litter does not clump, nor does it absorb as well as the clay-based litters.

You may have to experiment to find a litter that your cat likes and will use. A cat that doesn't like its litter may search for someplace in your house to do his or her business.

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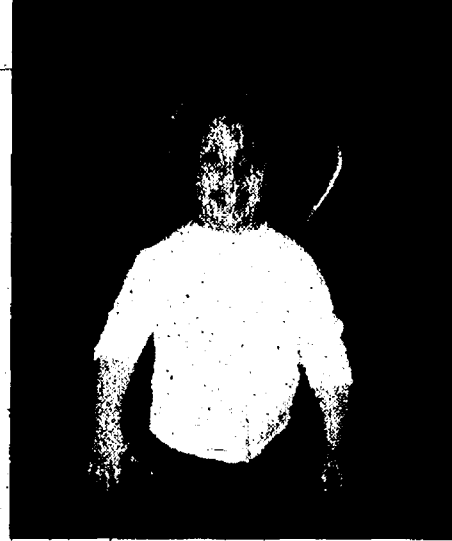
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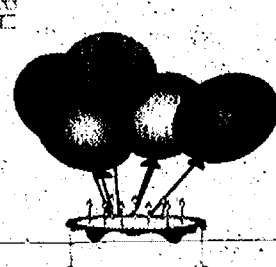
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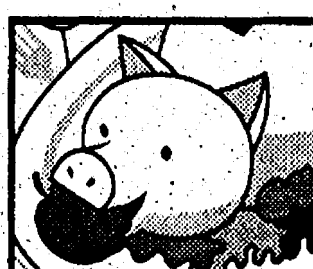
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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Ian St. Pierre, a kindergartner in teacher Joanne Lowe's class, was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. Students created sunflower drawings after studying lines, color and shapes. They based their drawings on sunflowers growing in the courtyard outside the art room.



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Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

DOGS

1. "Precious" — yellow Lab. mix puppy, female, 4 months, abandoned, appears housebroken, school-age kids, used to other pets, vaccinated, short hair.
2. "Oreo" — Lab./springer spaniel mix puppy, male, 3 months, short hair, housebroken, school-age kids, used to cats, dewormed.
3. "Chico" — purebred Chihuahua, fawn, short hair, 4 years, no small kids, male, must neuter, 5-6 lbs.
4. "Marlee" — purebred Australian shepherd, female, must spay, 4 years, vaccinated, buff/tan/black, long hair, school-age kids, used to a cat.
5. "Princess" — Chihuahua, spayed female, vaccinated, 6-7 lbs., no small kids, 12 years old.
6. "Max" — Chihuahua, neutered male, vaccinated, 8 lbs.,

fawn, short-medium coat, pound rescue, no small kids, used to other pets, 14 months.

7. "Binks" — Lab., black, 9 months, male, must neuter, vaccinated, used to cats and small kids.
8. Shepherd mix — female, must spay, 2 years, abandoned, black with tan markings, probably housebroken.
9. Terrier mix — pound rescue, neutered male, vaccinated, used to other pets, young adults.
10. "Scully" — small Lab./Australian Shepherd mix, spayed female, 20-30 lbs., vaccinated, black/white, housebroken, used to other dogs, pound rescue.
11. Beagle and golden retriever mix abandoned, male, must neuter, light gold, under 50 lbs., short hair, used to dogs and small kids.
12. "Sparky" — Boxer/Lab. mix, neutered male, vaccinated, adult home only, plays rough, young adult, used to other pets, pound rescue.
13. Rottweiler or shepherd mix — abandoned, black/tan, 35-40 lbs., female, under 1 year, must spay.
14. Tall beagle — neutered male, abandoned, 1-2 years old, short hair.

CATS

1. "Fur" and "Sly" — neutered males, declawed, used to dogs and small kids, 1 black,

long hair, 8 years; 1 white with black, short hair, 3-4 years, one is 16-17 lbs., both vaccinated.

2. "Angel" — white, female — must spay, gold eyes, used to a dog, medium coat, litter trained, used to small kids, vaccinated, 1 year.
3. Purebred lilac point Siamese, female, must spay, abandoned, blue eyes, used to small kids, vaccinated.
4. "Georgie", "Suzie", "Frick" and "Frack" — kittens, short hair, gray/white, 9 weeks, two males, two females.
5. "Snickers" and "Onsford" — found in an abandoned house, leukemia negative, dewormed, 1 male, neutered, medium coat, 3 years, gray and white; 1 kitten, black and white, short hair, 5 months.
6. Kittens — (3), vaccinated,

short-medium coats, 1 calico; 2 tigers, abandoned at Animal Aid's adoption site, 8 weeks old.

7. "Cally" — calico, colorful, vaccinated, spayed female, loving, short hair, 1 year.
8. "Harry" — orange/white, talkative, neutered male, 2 years, long hair, vaccinated, pound rescue, a real lap cat.
9. "Bria" — spayed female, medium coat, brown/white tabby, very pretty, 1 year, vaccinated.

MISC. PETS

1. "Ginger" — brown rabbit, spayed female, 2 years, litter-box trained, does not like other rabbits.
2. "Baby" and "Cheetah" — guinea pigs, 2 years, short hair, 1 light blond/white and 1 dark blackish-brown with white markings.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 14, 1999

Page 1-B

Creative Collaboration



Chelsea artist Todd Kauranen creates interesting pieces of art during his off-hours.

Local man's artwork part of international show organized by Ford, BBAC

By Rita Fisher

Special Writer
Chelsea artist Todd Kauranen will be among those featured when the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (BBAC) and Ford Motor Company join together to bring automotive innovation to the local art community.

The BBAC and Ford are hosting an international art exhibition, "The Evening Palette," that will bring together the creative work of Ford automotive designers and sculptors from around the world.

The purpose of the exhibit is to highlight the creativity of Ford employees by focusing on the works that they create "after hours."

The artwork on display will range from paintings and sculptures to furniture and ceramics.

"We support our employees in their personal pursuit of creativity," says J. Mays, vice president of design at Ford Motor Company. "Fresh ideas translate into more innovative products for our customers."

The show begins Oct. 28 and runs through Nov. 20.

Kauranen's featured works, which are fascinating examples of highly functional art, include a barstool made from a tractor seat with a pitchfork-tine back and legs formed of hickory axe handles, a table and a magazine rack.

The table, made of black wal-

nut, has sides shaped like the silhouettes of trees, with the main cross brace looking like a tree that has blown over in the wind.

The magazine rack is wonderfully innovative, folding to the size of a cookie sheet when not in use and opening to hold 40 pounds.

Kauranen also works in more traditional media, and he will have a freehand drawing and a

has made life-size versions out of clay since 1989.

"Ford is having this show to display the talents and ability that their employees have," Kauranen said, noting that he was thankful for the company's support. "With that kind of direction it only increases the value of consumer needs when personal work is encouraged."

Kauranen's inventions came out of need and necessity. Their

"We support our employees in their personal pursuit of creativity. Fresh ideas translate into more innovative products for our customers."

—J. Mays
Ford Motor Co.

color study on green chili peppers on display at the BBAC show.

Kauranen has been an artist since he got his first Etch a Sketch as a child.

His mom regularly replaced Etch a Sketches as he wore them out.

Kauranen graduated from Walpro Technical Clay Modeling School, and is currently working on a bachelor's degree in product design and a minor in furniture design at the Center for Creative Studies.

In 1983 he started to work in the automotive industry, making plastic and wood models, and

home needed curtain rods so he designed and made them himself. His wife is expecting a baby so he then decided to make a cradle.

Showing the same spirit of practical application of talent, Kauranen built the home that he and his wife share. In the backyard sits a 30-by-40 barn that houses Kauranen's workshop and studio. The loft stores the wood that he needs, which he buys at auctions.

Kauranen does all his own milling and assembling of furniture. Everything that he has is unique and made exclusively by him.

In the future, Kauranen aspires to do commissioned work. Someday he would also like to be known as a sculptor and earn recognition for his unique hand-made heirlooms.

Until then, he is satisfied to split his creative energies between home and work.

"It is hard not to love your job when you get to play in clay all day," Kauranen smiles.

On Oct. 30, there will be a special evening filled with art, gourmet dining and dancing to the legendary Johnny Trudell Band.

The list of the evening's events also includes a raffle drawing of a 2000 Lincoln Navigator. This will be a black tie event and is \$250 a person. There is no cost to view the art at any other time during the exhibit.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center is a community supported regional art center that promotes the appreciation, understanding and practice of the arts. The center is open to the public and offers over 500 classes and workshops in different mediums to people of all ages and abilities each year.

The center is located at 1516 South Cranbrook Road, just north of Fourteen Mile in Birmingham. For more information about the International Art Exhibit or to make reservations for "The Evening Palette" please call the BBAC at (248) 644-0866 Ext. 104.



Todd Kauranen will be among the artists at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center's exhibit, "The Evening Palette." His work will remain on display through Nov. 20.

Patti Rogers brings out artistic talents of Chelsea elementary school students

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Patti Rogers grew up with a natural artistic ability. Despite the absence of any formal art training until high school, she knew it was something she would enjoy doing the rest of her life.

Now grown, Rogers has realized her dream and made a life-long career out of it. This past fall, she marked 22 years teaching art to youngsters in Chelsea schools.

A native of Blissfield, Rogers grew up on a farm and learned the value of hard work early on from her father, who also worked full time in a glass factory. Rogers had chores on the 40-acre soybean and wheat farm but managed to sneak in time to draw and express her creativity.

The daughter of a floral designer, Rogers surmises she may have inherited some of her mother's artistic talent. But it wasn't nurtured the way it could have been because the one-room schoolhouse she attended as a youngster did not offer art classes.

Back then, Rogers says, not all school districts offered art. In fact, it wasn't until the schools in Blissfield consolidated and Rogers went to junior high that she had her first art class.

"I always enjoyed art and liked to draw," Rogers recalls.

High school art teacher Thomas Piper spotted Rogers' talent and nurtured it along. He helped her enroll in art classes at Toledo University when she was a high school senior. Through the university, Rogers took drawing classes at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Rogers credits Piper for giving her the self-confidence to pursue her dream in college. Money she won in an art contest helped defray costs.

Rogers studied fine arts at Eastern Michigan University. The courses offered up new areas — from jewelry-making to oil painting — that Rogers had never explored, and she wanted to taste them all.

"I was just in awe of everything you could do," she recalls. "Going to all these art classes was amazing because I was learning so much — all these things I never experienced. I loved everything."

In 1971, Rogers was supposed to graduate but quit college to get an early taste of the work world.

"I had enough hours (to graduate) but I quit for a couple of years and went back (to college) after working menial jobs," she says.

Rogers wasn't sure what she wanted to do with a degree in art, so she went to work in retail. But it didn't take long for her to

figure out that wasn't what she wanted.

"After a year of doing that, I thought, 'This isn't for me.' I figured out what I wanted to do — that I wanted to teach and decided that would be a good career for me," she says.

Rogers returned to EMU and graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in art education. Eight years later, she added a master's degree.

Rogers returned to EMU and graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in art education. Eight years later, she added a master's degree.

"I didn't get serious about my teaching career until I left school for a while and took a break," Rogers says. "I think the combination that I really liked kids and just felt it was something I should do," are the reasons why Rogers says she decided to return and pursue a career in art education.

Two years after graduation, Rogers landed the job in Chelsea. At the time, there were just two elementary schools and Rogers was the only art instructor, teaching over 1,000 students her first year.

In 1979, Rogers reduced her hours to half time, so she could pursue a master's degree. She returned to full time and then took a leave of absence in 1984 to

give birth to twins. Shortly after, Rogers returned half time at South Meadows. Just three years ago, she went full time, teaching art at Pierce Lake Elementary three days a week while spending the other two at South Meadows.

Rogers is the only art teacher at Pierce Lake. Joe Tinsley and Jan Alford teach art part time at South Meadows and North Creek, respectively.

TEACHER FEATURE

The fact that Chelsea School District has placed a strong emphasis on art for the past three decades is something Rogers appreciates, especially coming from her background.

"If I would have had art as a child like these kids, I think I would have been more prepared for college," she says. "I think they understand here that art rounds out the curriculum and helps kids in other subject areas."

Rogers teaches students more than how to draw, sculpt, paint and weave in her classes. Students also learn about famous artists, and come to appreciate different forms of art and an array of cultures.

See ROGERS — Page 2-B



Patti Rogers grew up with a natural artistic ability. Today she encourages art appreciation and artistic design in her students at Pierce Lake and South Meadows elementary schools.

OCT 1999

Efforts under way to help storm victims

The North Creek Student Council has started a relief fund for Lenoir County Schools in North Carolina. Due to the recent devastation brought to North Carolina by Hurricane Floyd, many children have lost their homes, books, clothing, and schools. Organizers noted that they wanted to take up a collection and send it to the neediest school districts, and settled on the hard-hit area around Le-

noir. Each classroom will have a milk jug that students can put spare change into over the next two weeks. After the collection, the money will be forwarded to Lenoir County Schools. Members of the community also may contribute by sending their donation to North Creek Elementary School, 699 McKinley in Chelsea in care of Floyd's Fury. Those wanting more information can call 433-2203.

ROGERS

Continued from Page 1-B

"What I like to do in my classes is teach the kids about different cultures," Rogers says. "I think we get into our own little world and we need to be more culturally aware of places. I think it makes you more accepting and tolerant of other people. I also like to teach them to have an appreciation of art. We talk about the artist and the artist's style," she says. "I just hope the kids go on to appreciate art and other cultures when they leave here. I hope they try some of the things I show them in class and do it their own way, and enjoy art the rest of their lives." In her classes, students create pieces with an African, Greek, Egyptian and Native American theme. For instance, they paint tombs on plaster. Students also learn art vocabulary and Greek mythology. In addition, lessons they're learning in the regular classroom carry over to the art room. For instance, if fifth-graders are learning about endangered species, they draw one in art class. Last year, each student made a graphic of an endangered species and put it on a T-shirt with a slogan. Today's art classes also incorporate the Internet. Rogers assigns artists to students and they're asked to do research on the Internet. Once the research is gathered, students present a fact sheet, a biography of the artist and create a sample of art in the same style the artist uses. It's at the elementary school level where Rogers says she has found her niche. She did her student teaching at the middle school level and enjoyed it too but says she thrives on the enthusiasm of the younger students. "At the elementary level, the kids are like sponges. They're energetic and they like to be here. It's just a neat age," she says. All of Rogers' classroom rules center on respect. She expects students to respect each other and the materials, which she requires that they use in the correct manner. "I just want them to have a creative atmosphere and expect that of them," Rogers says. "Most of the time I have no

problem with discipline." In the end, Rogers says, she thinks students see art class as fun, and that's her goal. "I think they really like to come to art," she says. "I think the time goes by too fast. I would hope this would be a place where all the kids, even if they're not the top student, can excel and gain self-confidence." This veteran art teacher cites two events in her career that she considers highlights. One came when the Picture Person program was introduced five years ago. The program brings parents into the schools to talk about different artists. They're given pictures and instructions of how to stimulate conversations about the artists among students. "There are no wrong answers," Rogers says about the program. "Students can say what they want and what they feel about what they're seeing." The other highlight came when Rogers was asked to serve on the design committee at Pierce Lake Elementary School. She helped create the art room, ensuring lots of natural light, storage space for supplies and a picturesque view of the wetlands. "That was really fun to do," Rogers says. "I think if I was better at math, I would be an architect." What Rogers looks forward to in her career is using technology more in the classroom. "I'd like to be able to use technology as an art form more than I do," she says. "I am really trying this year to have the kids use the computer as an art tool." A new software program that allows students to draw and then print out their work has already been tested. It allows them to choose different textures and colors. When Rogers is not in the classroom she can be found spending time with her family. Rogers and her husband, Dave, a retired Ann Arbor businessman, live in Webster Township. They have two daughters, Leigh and Anne, sophomores at Dexter High School. Rogers spends her spare time playing golf, quilting and drawing. She plays on two golf leagues and can be found on the golf course almost every day in the summer. Her favorite artistic pastimes are creating watercolor or pen-and-ink drawings.



Fair Funds for Fair Play

The 1999 Chelsea Community Fair board presented a check for \$7,366 to the Athletic Boosters. Pictured here, fair board treasurer Diane Winter hands over the check to boosters representatives Rick Barwick and Jim Herman.

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GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
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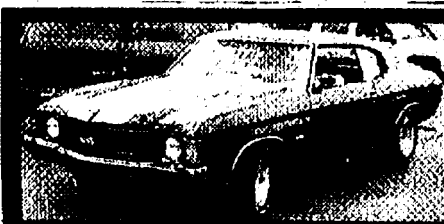
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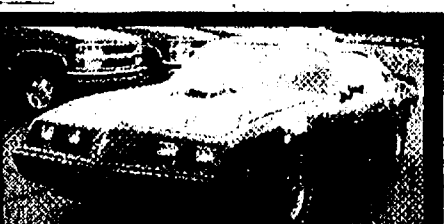
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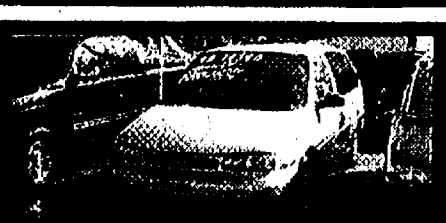
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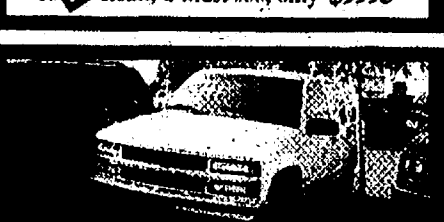
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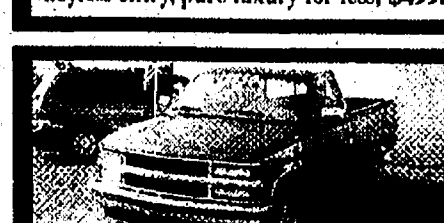
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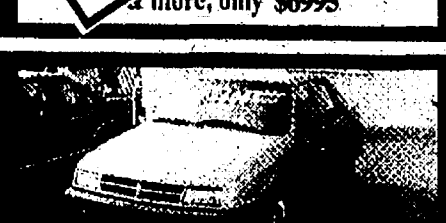
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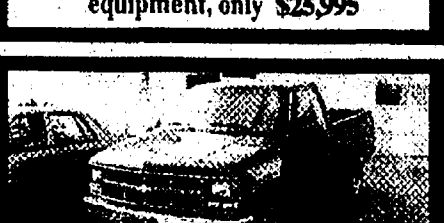
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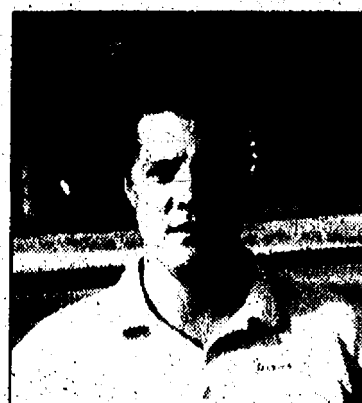
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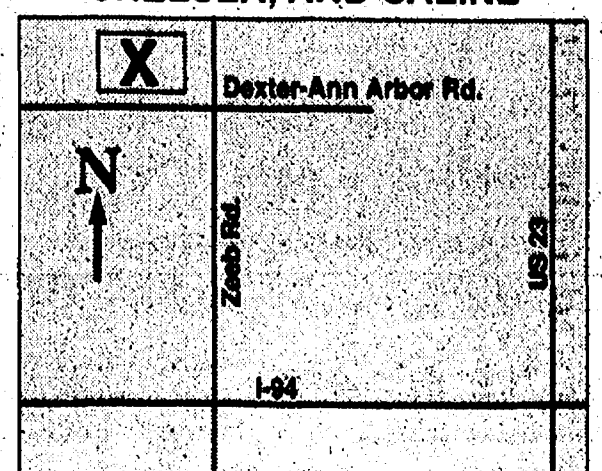
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Hanke, Johnson marry

Carol Lynn Hanke, of Ann Arbor, daughter of Jay and Kathleen Hanke of Chelsea and Ernest Nelms Johnson of Saginaw, son of William and Sue Johnson, also of Saginaw, were married April 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Kathryn Snedeker-Ferris and Pastor Hal Ferris presided.

Maid of honor was Jodi Armstrong, cousin of the bride, of Sterling Heights. The best man was Jim Finn, friend of the couple, of Saline.

Bridesmaids were Carol Finn, a friend of the couple, of Ypsilanti; and Holly Hiles, a friend of the bride, of Greenville, N.C.

Tim Royle, friend of the groom, of Saline; and Ned Johnson, brother of the groom, of Fort Worth, Texas; were groomsmen. J.J. Hanke, brother of the bride, of Ann Arbor; and Earl Johnson, brother of the groom, of Ann Arbor,

were ushers.

A reception was held at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High School, and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, with a degree in marketing.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of MacArthur High School in Saginaw, a 1989 graduate of Kalamazoo College with a degree in biology, and a 1992 graduate of University of Michigan Dental School with a D.D.S.

The couple honeymooned in Florida, the Bahamas and Aruba.

The bride will be employed as a director of retail at Desert Highlands Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the groom will be a general dentist in private practice in Phoenix. The couple has resided in Fountain Hills, Ariz., since July.



Balzanelli, Talbot wed

Veronica Sara Balzanelli, daughter of Romano and Gabriella Balzanelli, of Desenzano, Italy, and Bryan Scott Talbot, son of Beverly Talbot, of Chelsea, and Michael Talbot of Atlanta, Mich., were married

May 29 in Desenzano.

The reception was held at the Restaurant Da Oscar.

The couple honeymooned in Paris. They reside in Los Angeles.

ENGAGED: Debbl Urbanek, of Clinton, daughter of Barbara and Jerry Kitchen Sr., of Chelsea, and Richard and Susan Urbanek, of Canton; and Kevin Clickner of Clinton, son of Betty Crawford and the late Bud Crawford, of Lewiston, and the late George Clickner, Sr.; have announced an October wedding. The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School, and is employed as a closing officer in Wolverine Title Company in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Saline High School and is employed by Hammer Trucking in Saline.



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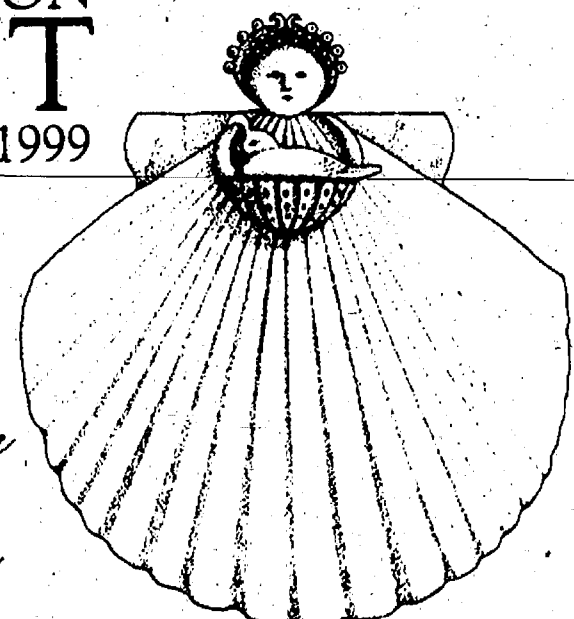
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Dexter

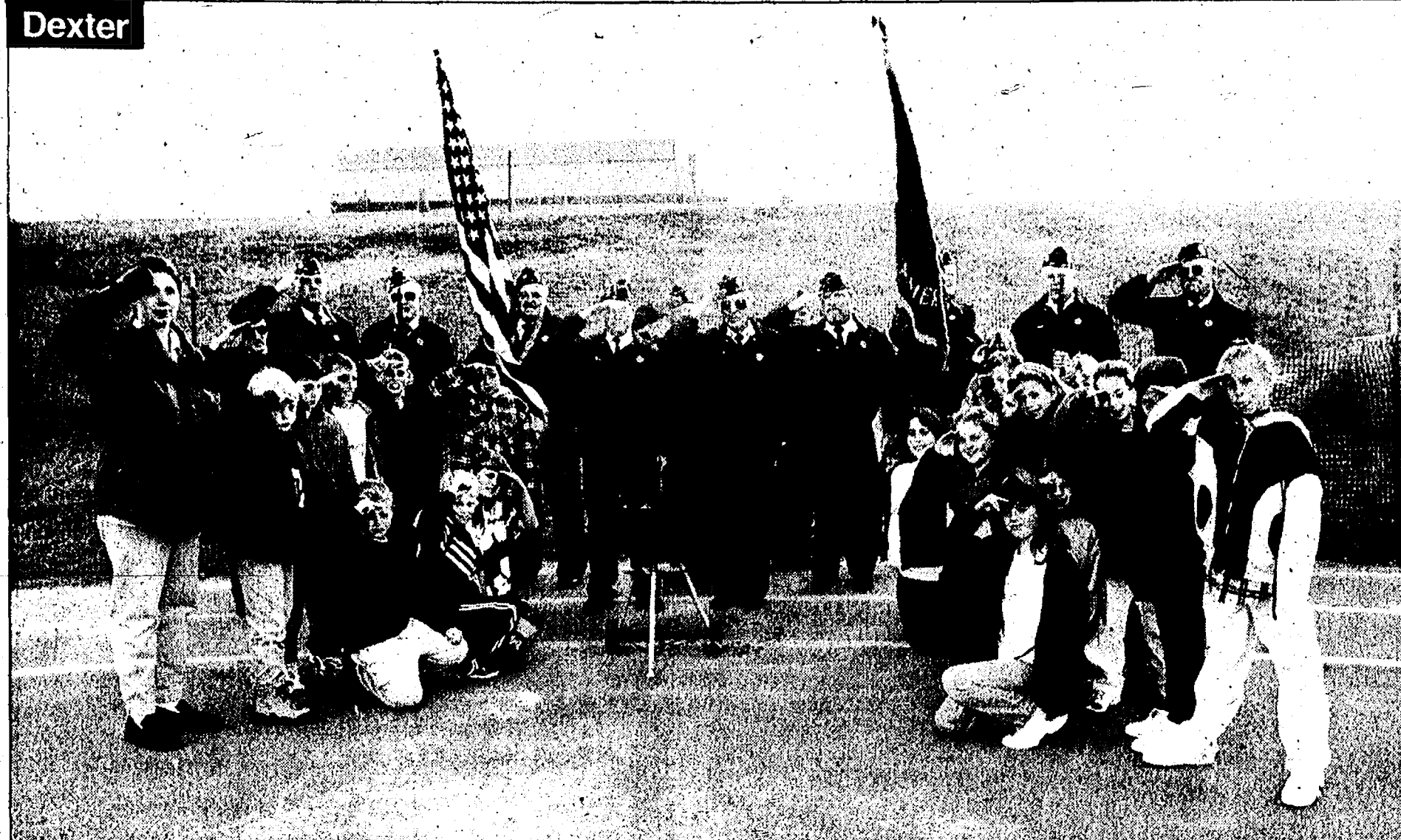


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Flag Retirement

Dexter American Legion Post 557 demonstrated a flag retirement ceremony for fourth-graders at Bates Elementary School Oct. 13. More than 250 students attended. Commander Ron Silverberg talked to the children about respect for the flag and why flags are burned when they are no longer useable. Students were given flag pins, a book describing flag etiquette and a coloring book about the flag. Pictured are veterans Jake Krull, Larry Gregory, Erwin Mast,

Alton Steinaway, Dick Ritchie, Leonard Platt, Arbe Rosentreter, Dan Platt, Silverberg, Bob Hutchinson, Bud Blossfeld and Robert Aiken. Students pictured are Alex Krull, Angela Agrusa, Ashleigh Scott, Ashley Whitman, Brad Williams, Brittany Gilbert, Cheyenne Kitchen, Chris Bryant, Jarrod Olive, Joey Snider, Josh Maxwell, Krissy Knight, Kyle Hubbard, Lori Jackson, Lyndsey Josephson, Meghan Bunn, Rebekah Williamson, Remy Anderson, Scott Dyer and Shauna Coffey.

Location critical for success

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GARDEN CORNER

What and how much to plant are important gardening decisions. But, first things first: You must select a site.

The ideal vegetable garden site is close to home, sunny and has fertile, well drained, loamy soil. In reality, close to home means in the backyard, where your choice in soil is limited to what's there.

"So make the most of what you have to work with by

choosing a sunny, well drained spot," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

Most vegetable crops, even those leafy crops that will tolerate some shade, do best if they receive full sun at least most of the day, she points out. Crops that bear fruits — tomatoes, peppers, squash, eggplant, beans, cucumbers — definitely need at least six hours of sun a day.

"Drainage" refers both to the way water moves through the soil and to how air moves across the soil surface.

"Avoid planting the garden in a low spot that stays waterlogged for long periods," McLellan advises. "Plant roots need air as well as water to function, and in soggy soil they tend to rot."

Low-lying spots also tend to be slow to dry out in the spring. Because cold air drains into low areas, they also tend to be the last places free of frost in the spring and the first places to be hit with freezing temperatures in the fall, she notes. Plant disease problems may be worse there, too, because of poor air circulation around plants.

Many plant diseases need wet foliage to become established, she explains, and plants in low areas tend to be slow to dry after a rain or dew.

If your proposed garden site is covered with sod, it's better to kill the grass and then plow it down than to simply till it under, McLellan suggests.

"Lawn grasses are persistent — if you just plow them under, they'll spend the sum-

mer trying to make a comeback," she says. "Either remove the sod before you till or kill it by smothering it with plastic, old carpet or some similar material, or spraying with a grass herbicide."

How large should your garden be? That depends on available space (obviously), labor available for such chores as weeding, how much money you want to spend on equipment, seeds and plants, and how much produce you want to grow.

Beginners often overestimate what they can handle, McLellan observes, and the moment of truth often comes when weeds begin to grow.

All of a sudden, the garden is a green carpet of unwanted plants. Weed control strategies range from hoeing and hand pulling to mulching with black plastic to cultivating with a tiller or garden tractor. How you plan to cope with weeds should be a factor in deciding how large your garden should be.

"Just as you don't need a garden tractor for a 10-by-10-foot salad garden, you can't hope to keep up with the weeds in a half-acre if you have to pull each one by hand," McLellan notes.

An oft-quoted rule of thumb is to figure out how much garden you can handle and then cut it in half.

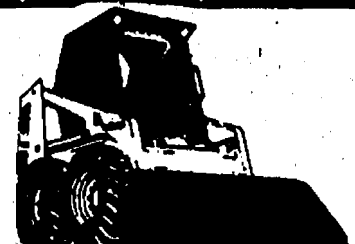
"It's better to succeed with a small garden and wish it had been bigger than to plant a too-large garden and lose it to the weeds," she sums up.

Though gardeners usually think of a vegetable garden as a separate plot, vegetables can

be combined with annual flowers, bulbs and perennials in flower beds and borders or grown alone wherever a likely spot is available in the landscape. Perennial crops such as rhubarb and asparagus can become permanent landscape features.

Even if you have no yard, you can grow vegetables in containers. Flower pots, wooden boxes, large cans, half barrels, even bags of potting soil can be used to produce vegetables. The same rule about full sun applies, but a container garden has an advantage: It can be portable — you can put it on wheels and follow the sun, if an all-day-sunny spot isn't available.

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DEQ stresses importance of mulching

The Department of Environmental Quality encourages Michigan residents to compost or mulch leaves into a valuable resource rather than burning them.

Leaf burning leads to air pollution, health problems and is a fire hazard. In fact, it is illegal to burn leaves in many communities.

Burning leaves produce ash, and also release carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons which contain toxic, irritant and carcinogenic compounds. They are not healthy for the average person to breathe and can be particularly harmful to children, older residents or people with allergies, asthma or related problems.

Leaves and yard waste can no longer be sent to landfills, but there is a simple solution, according to the DEQ.

Composting and mulching are easy, safe and environmentally sound ways of managing most yard waste. Many communities have developed municipal composting programs.

Residents should contact their local department of public works to find how their communities dispose of leaves and other yard waste.

Additional material is available from the DEQ Environmental Assistance Center at 1-800-662-9278; the Michigan Compost Council at <http://www.micnc.org/mrc/page3.html> or call (517) 371-7073; or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at <http://www.epa.gov/gtllakes/seahome/housewaste/src/open.htm>.

Information on statewide open burning laws is available in a brochure titled "Open Burning Regulations in Michigan." For a copy, contact the DEQ Air Quality Division at P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, MI, 48909 or visit the division's web site at <http://www.deq.state.mi.us/aqd> and click on "publications."

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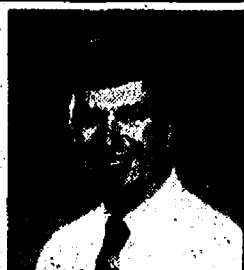
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, October 14, 1999

'Dogs net playoff spot, eye conference crown

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor

Banged up, bruised and battered, the varsity football team overcame the elements, injuries and a tough Tecumseh team to earn a spot in the state playoffs with a 42-20 over the Indians Friday.

The win assures the squad a spot in post-season play, but more importantly, sets up a showdown with Pinckney this Friday for a share of the Southeastern Conference Crown.

And, don't think — even for a minute — that this team and

its coaches have let their focus slip at all.

"It's great to get in the playoffs," coach Brad Bush acknowledged. "But I would hope that as a team, they would want this league title. It's a huge goal. I'd be disappointed if I thought we were satisfied now."

Disappointments have been few and far between with this crew.

Overcoming players lost to injuries since before the first snap of the season, this team has constantly over-achieved.

Friday was no different.

Chelsea left little doubt of its intentions as they stormed to a commanding 21-0 lead early in the second quarter and went on to post a 28-12 halftime advantage.

The team scored on its first possession, setting the table with the slashing running of Phil Fishburn and Chris Cooper and then capping the drive with a Ryan Barwick-to-Cooper pass.

The next scoring drive came the quick way with Barwick

finding Cory Picklesimer for an 84-yard momentum-swinging score. Mike Radka nailed his PATs as the team went about its business.

And the defense? Yes it was a patchwork bunch, with injuries leaving holes to fill. And, yes the Indians moved the ball (314 yards on the night). But no serious threat went unanswered. When a big play was needed, it was delivered. Classic evidence was provided by Tim Parham who snuffed an Indian drive with an interception deep in 'Bulldog territory.

The aerial continued to bear fruit for the offense, with Ethan Rendell pulling in a touchdown strike early in quarter two.

Later in the stanza, Cooper, who netted 89 yards on the night, burst free for a 27-yard score.

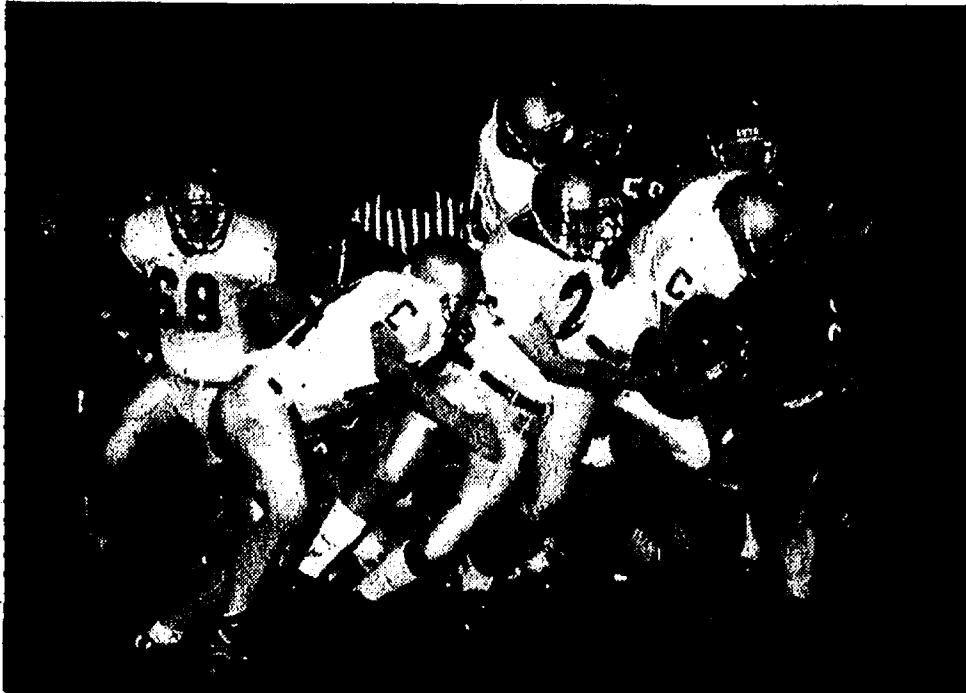
After the intermission, Barwick found Tony Scheffler from the 20 to open the scoring and Picklesimer motored in from 34 yards out in the fourth to provide all the insurance the 'Dogs would need.

With 434 yards of offense, it's obvious the horses up front were doing their jobs; and leading that charge on this night was Joe Tripodi. The sophomore tackle drew special praise from Bush for his outstanding play.

The team now will face an extremely physical and

equally talented Pinckney squad. And this one's for all the marbles; the winner earns at least a share of the conference crown (almost certainly to be shared with Milan, which plays Lincoln.)

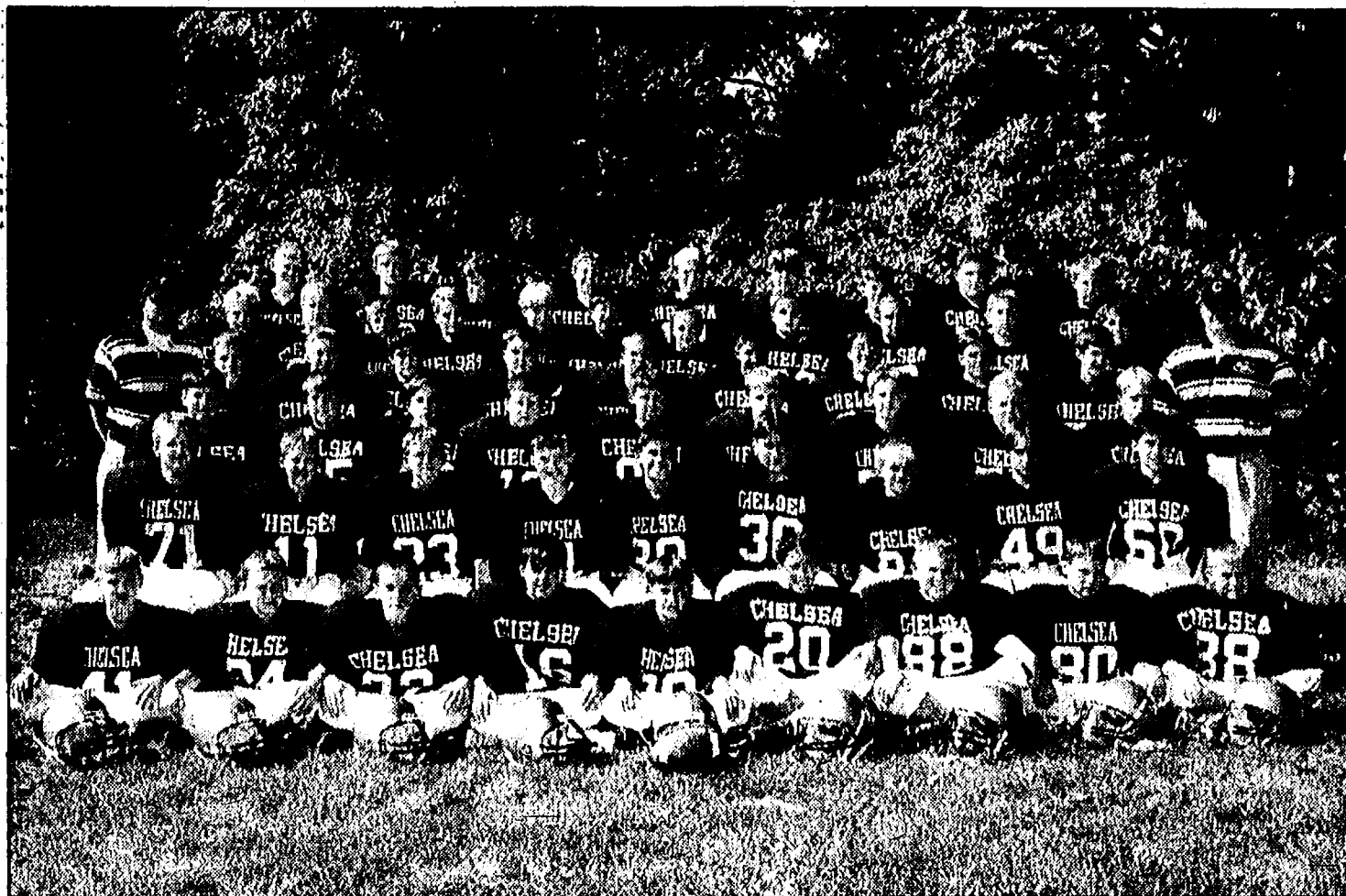
Kickoff is slated for 7:30 in Chelsea, and the team will celebrate Parents Night



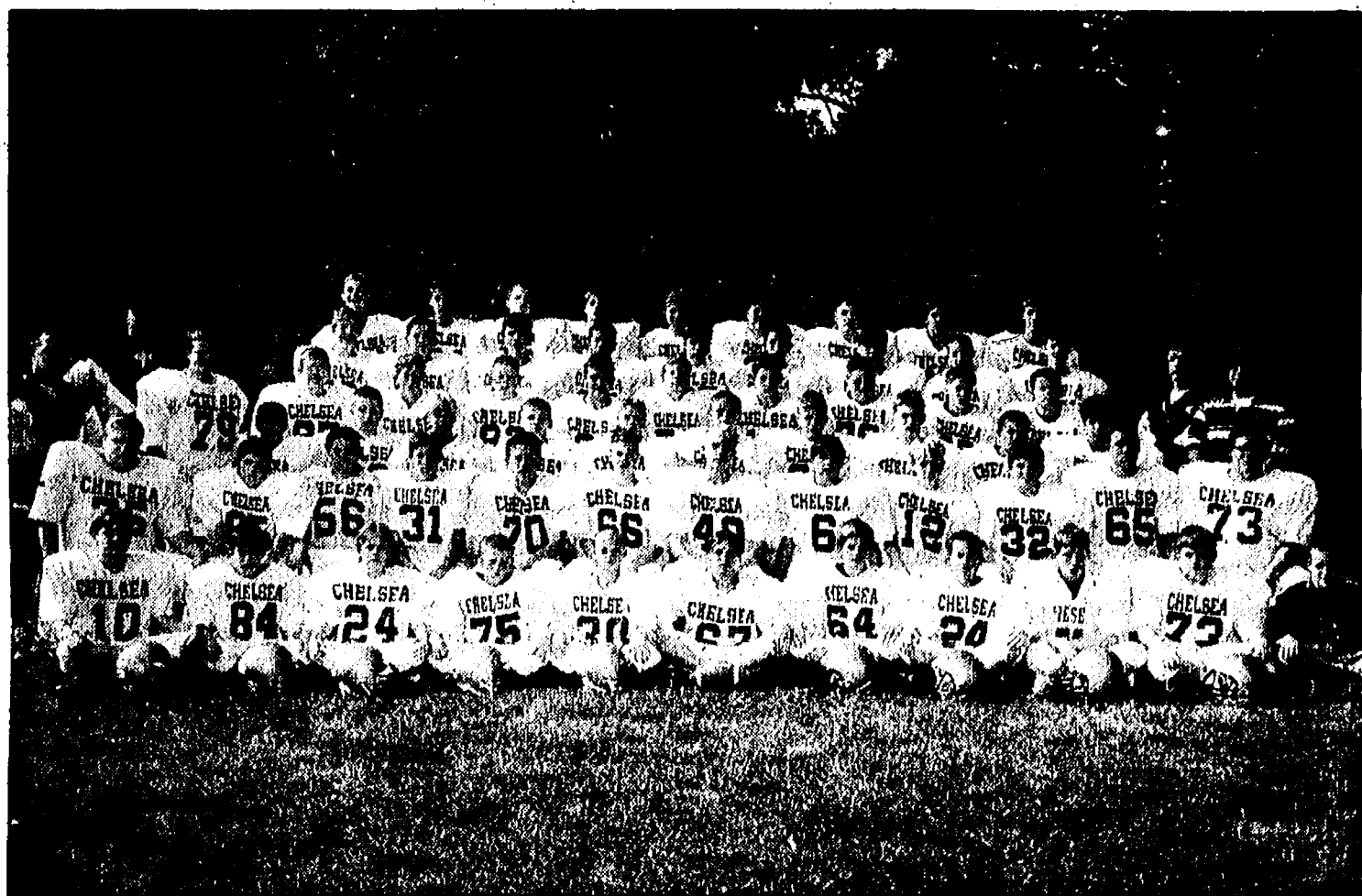
Tecumseh runners faced an uphill battle against the Bulldog defense.



Corey Picklesimer wards off a defender.



Beach Middle School 7th Grade football team members include Nick Harwood, Bryan Dunn, Andrew Harper, Ryan Ford, Cory Stewart, Stephen Kolokithas, Spencer Daniels, Terry Arnold, Alex Guenther, Davis Turner, Pat Vesper, Matt Collins, Taft Richardson, Billy Vasas, Justin Esch, Derek Jolly, Alex Rabbitt, Jay Naab, Jordan Boyce, Shawn Bergman, Eric Mathis, Nathan Kuhl, Brett Common, Brian Humenay, John Maynard, Alex Penic, Josh Smashey, Rob Knopper, John Clark, Michael Ernst, Kyle Butler, Brian Seyferth, Aaron Parisho, Danny Bingel, Jason Howley, Chris Knight, Austin Schmid, Ryan Scott, Branden Coffey, Mike Griffith, Matt Beupied, Zach Standerfer, Bradley Hinderer, Michael Queenan, Nick Toth, Jason Lawrence, PJ Sawicki, Austin Hale, Nick Parker, Matt Vermeylen, Pat Brooks, Danny Kielman, Ben Hadley, Tim Mann, Shawn Carpenter, Sye Hickey, Mark Vreeland and Kyle Johnson.



Beach Middle School 8th Grade football team members include David Midura, Ryan Lundquist, Thad Glowicki, Jamie Spooner, John Houle, Matt Robinson, Chris Beck, Chris Kolokithas, David Bell, Mark Borders, Luke Walters, Craig Urwin, Adam Ellis, Eric Lawrence, Kenny Mallory, Lee Woodruff, Steve Kolch, Fred Dehn, Kyle Schiller, Jeff Alber, Ben Garrison, Ryan Keiser, Brian Kinaschuk, Josh Haynes, Neil Sterling, Casey Peters, Aaron Hall, Nick Miller, Thomas Huehl, Travis Schuster, Chad Lance, Houston Bennett, Neal Turluck, Karl Wint, Aaron Smith, John Lowry, Ben Rodgers, Rory McGuiness, Joel Powers, Leon Walters, Zack Powers, Chris Derosia, Jeremy Van Orman, Andy Hurst, Shawn Mayfield, Sean Steinbach, Dave Miller, Scott Beaudette, Sean Hankerd, Joel Hohnke, Ed Laroe, Mike Lucas, Cliff Collinsworth, John McKenzie, Josh Clark, Tony Rieff, Andy Clemons, Paul Jedel, Trevor Reed, Steve Tisdale, and John Erskin.

Middle School football program builds tradition

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

There is no tackle football in Chelsea before seventh grade. You'd never know it from the middle school programs.

There are 58 kids on the Chelsea seventh-grade football team.

There are 82 kids on the Chelsea eighth-grade football team.

"About seven years ago we went to a no-cut policy," said Sam Vogel coordinator of the middle school football program. "We've taken the squad from 30-plus kids to 80-plus kids."

By going to a no-cut policy, the middle school has had 115 to 120 kids playing football for each of the last four years.

"The whole goal of middle school football is to get as many kids involved as possible," said eighth-grade coach Dennis Strzyzewski.

"That is a good thing, the kids work really hard and have a great attitude."

But this change was costly.

"This is one very expensive change," Vogel said. "Originally to equip it we had to use money raised from pop machines. We needed \$1,200 worth of helmets alone."

"It costs well over \$200 to equip a football player. Obviously to equip middle school football it has to be legal and safe gear."

"The coaches understand that they will not have 60-plus

players continue playing in high school.

Vogel explains that until recently football was the only sport in the middle school. Cross country was only just added.

The goal of Vogel and the other coaches is to teach the game of football. Some players will want to continue, others will not.

"We realize with 62 kids several of them will play other sports," Vogel said. "We encourage them to play another sport and we know we'll lose a lot to soccer."

The coaching philosophy is to build a football program.

When Brad Bush became the varsity coach at Chelsea High School he embraced all the football programs in Chelsea, including junior varsity and middle school.

"Coach Bush laid out the goals, what all levels will learn," Strzyzewski said. "The program builds on itself, seventh grade starts with the fundamentals of tackling, blocking, and huddling. And passing. We make a point to pass more."

Vogel expands on that philosophy.

"Previously, while we worked with the head coach, the middle school was independent," Vogel said. "We are now tied in directly as part of the football program. We work with him on what we are going to do. [He says] Here's the offense and defense, here is

what you should be teaching them."

The middle school runs the same offense and defense as the high school. The program has been developed over the last couple of years.

"Hopefully by the time they are in high school they will understand," Vogel said. "It is paying off. The numbers have come up at the high school. Hopefully this year the high school will see the benefits."

Bush also adds his welcome to the football program. Vogel said Bush attends the first day of practice in the fall to welcome the middle school players to the program and to explain that this is a football program and they are part of it.

He also has invited the eighth grade team to come up to have a team meal with the varsity squad.

"We want them to understand they are part of a football program," Vogel said. "When varsity wins, they win too."

That is why they began "Future Bulldog Night."

The eighth-grade team attends one varsity game. They are on the field during pregame warm ups, they sit together as a team and are introduced to the crowd.

Another amazing thing about the football program is the fact that every kid plays in every game.

"Our first goal is to play all the kids every game but still

try to win," said eighth-grade line coach John Houle. "Winning is secondary to playing everyone."

Vogel explains that the kids are placed on separate squads. There are two complete offensive teams, three complete defensive teams, and special teams. There is a gold offense and a blue offense.

"What we try to do is we start 11 different kids on offense and another unit on defense. We try to start at least another 15-20 on either kick off or punt return. By the time the ball has traded hands once, we've had 40-50 kids on the field," Vogel said.

The coaches want all the kids to feel equal. They determine the starting line up by a flip of a coin.

"We might not be as strong as if we bunched our best kids together," Vogel said. "Our philosophy is that we have enough decent athletes that we can win our share of the games."

While the units are divided and work together, the quarterback is the one position that is not set. The quarterback rotates in on each play. Eighth grade rotates in two quarterbacks, Johnny Houle and Jaime Spooner. Seventh grade rotates in three, Bryan Dunn, Anthony Hawker, and Nick Harwood. One benefit to this is that the quarterback takes in the play.

"At least the quarterback has it straight," Vogel said.

"He's calling it."

Vogel also explains that this rotation does not tip off the defense, not at this level.

Another problem with a program this size is duplicate numbers.

"Some numbers, for various reasons, are not used," Vogel said. "We do not have 62 numbers available."

"Sometimes two or three kids have the same number. Number 75 is assigned to three eighth-grade kids."

"We try to make sure the three kids are all different sizes so parents can tell the difference," Vogel said. "Fans can't, but the parents can."

Vogel publishes two rosters. On one he lists the players in alphabetical order and then gives their number. The next column is in numerical order. You can look up a player's number and see all the kids assigned to that number.

"This is probably the biggest nightmare," Vogel said. "Making sure they are spelled correctly."

If not, he'll hear about it.

Vogel explains another part of the strategy.

"The coaches stay with the team," Vogel said.

For instance, Dennis Bauer is the seventh grade coach this year. Next year he'll stay with the kids and coach eighth grade. Strzyzewski will move from eighth back to seventh and work with those kids for two years.

Jonny Ichesco, who coaches

defense, assists Bauer.

In addition to Strzyzewski and Houle, eighth grade also has Kerry Kargel to coach defense.

Along with being coordinator of the program, Vogel said his job is to fill in.

"I fill in and go where I'm needed," Vogel said. "I try to help seventh grade because they need more help."

If a coach has to miss practice or a game, Vogel will be there. If a player is injured, Vogel is there to get that kid to the trainer.

"In my 30 years involved in football that is the biggest change," Vogel said. "In the old days we gave them ice. Now we look at it, if the swelling doesn't go down immediately, we get that player to the trainer."

The emphasis here is to expose the kids to football.

"When we pass out the player's manuals, we watch the seventh graders' mouths drop," Vogel said. "They see it on television and play recreationally but there is lots more to this."

The season is six games long. The eighth-grade team takes the field first, starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. They are immediately followed by the seventh-grade team.

While the seventh-grade team has not won yet, the eighth-grade team is 1-2.

The best part is watching all those kids get to play football.

OCT 1999

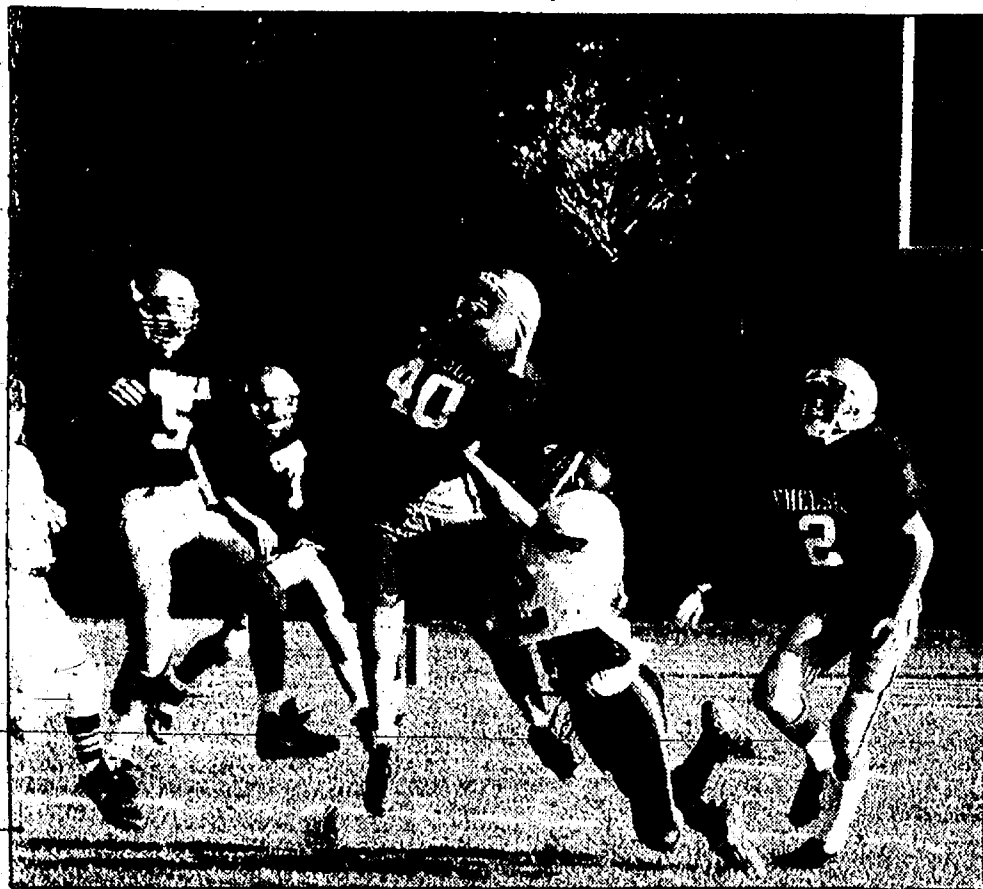


Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Jason Clouse makes a pick to stall a Tecumseh drive.

Frosh football wins out in nailbiter

By Doug Trojanowski
Special Writer

The freshman Bulldogs played host to the Tecumseh Indians last Thursday. In a hard fought battle of field position, the Bulldogs were able to capitalize on Tecumseh turnovers to claim a 20-18 win.

The Chelsea squad was able to post two first-half touchdowns, getting a pair of five-yard scoring runs from quarterback Jake Freeman.

On the last play of the first quarter, the Indians were threatening when they coughed up the ball on the Bulldog six-yard line.

Tecumseh started the second half with a bang, as return specialist Corey Cole took the kickoff 85 yards for an Indian touchdown, cutting the Bulldog lead in half.

Chelsea then answered with a fine drive to re-establish momentum. Using a balanced attack, the 'Dogs moved into scoring position and Freeman again found paydirt, this time from seven yards out. Joe Meyers scored on the 2 point conversion, leaving the score 20-6 Chelsea.

Tecumseh then responded with a nifty drive of its own, capped by a 46-yard pass play from Indian quarterback Anthony Sandoval to Cole for the touchdown. The 2 point conversion failed, and that miscue ultimately would account for the margin of victory.

Tecumseh mounted another impressive drive late in the fourth quarter, but another costly turnover gave the Bulldogs the ball and the victory.

"It was a tough, tough game," said Bulldog head coach Luman Strong. "I was especially proud of Joe Meyers

coming in for Jake Freeman." Myers came in when Freeman went down with an injury after scoring in the fourth quarter.

On the game, Chelsea had 254 yards rushing behind full-back Darl Bauer's 172-yard effort. In the air, Chelsea quarterbacks combined for 4 of 9 for 40 yards.

The freshmen Bulldogs travel to Pinckney for a 4:30 start today.



Darl Bauer puts a move on during his 172-yard effort.

Harriers hot at jamboree

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

Despite having a touch of the flu bug in the camp, the Chelsea boys cross country team continued to hold its own among the conference elite at the second SEC Jamboree. Placing second to Saline, the Bulldogs continued to pick up steam as they head toward regionals.

Eighth grade basketball gains ground

Behind the hot shooting hands of Ashley Gadbury and Jenna Connelly, the eighth-grade girls' basketball team downed Adrian 32-13 last week.

The 'Dogs jumped out to a 15-6 halftime edge and then increased the lead with a 10-7 showing in the third. Down the stretch, they held on as Adrian made a comeback bid.

Devon Lixey snared six rebounds, while Missy Marcom made five steals. Gadbury also played a strong floor game, recording two assists.

Freshmen tennis scores honored

The four top-scoring individuals on the Chelsea women's rec tennis league were Sally Gitcho, Patty Roberts, Lou Ann Eder and Margy Boshoven. The four were recognized at a dinner for women's tennis on Aug. 31.

Sign-ups for 2000 rec tennis begins in April and are open to the public.

"We took care of business today," said coach Eric Swager. "In spite of having two sick runners. I am pleased with second place in the SEC."

The coach held out praise for his entire team, noting that with one more "surge of improvement," they will be ready for regional action at the end of this month.

Jeff Kolodica paced the 'Dogs with a 16:42 performance, overcoming a gusty wind and stiff competition to place fifth overall. Freshman Kyle Brown continued his assault on the clock, dropping his best time again with a 17:31 showing. Mike Kattula at 17:33 and Nathan Zeigler at 17:40 followed him across the stripe to give the Bulldogs 14th, 15th and 16th places—Steve Martin(18:06), Aaron Turek (18:20) and Chad Fortner (18:29) rounded out the Chelsea varsity finishers.



Chelsea boys' harriers continue made a strong showing for second place at the SEC jamboree.

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For our next Community Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Health System will present *The ABCs of Health Insurance*. Leading the presentation from the Chelsea Family Practice will be medical director Randy T. Forsch, M.D., and patient account representative Nanette S. Poole.

During the presentation, you'll learn the significant differences between traditional fee-for-service and managed care health plans...how Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs), and Point Of Service (POS) managed care plans operate...what you should ask your physician and insurance company if you're contemplating changing plans...how to make sure you receive all the coverage you bought...how to obtain coverage when you're out of town...and more. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Join us on Wednesday, October 20 for our next Community Health Night Out in Chelsea. Learn how to become an informed consumer when it comes to choosing and using health insurance.

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Chelsea girls cross country continues to make strides toward the regional meet.

JV hoop squad drops SEC opener

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

It was a tough week for the junior varsity girls' basketball program.

On Tuesday, the team lost its first game of the season. It was a conference game that Dexter won 30-22.

On Thursday, Dexter lost its second game, another conference game, to Tecumseh 35-33.

The game against Dexter was low scoring and a defensive struggle.

Coach Paul Terpstra said the team fell behind 10-2 after the first quarter. It managed to narrow the margin to three points (21-18) with about four minutes to go in the game.

"We couldn't overcome the deficit," Terpstra said.

Alison Mann led the team in scoring with 14 points, three steals and tied Audrey Richardson with seven rebounds. Richardson had four points.

Only five players scored for the Bulldogs. In addition to Richardson and Mann, Sheresa Roberson scored one point. Connie Kolokithas scored one point and Tracy Carter scored two points.

Thursday's game was almost a mirror image of the Dexter game.

Five players scored. It was a defensive struggle. Chelsea fell behind.

Chelsea was in the game late, but couldn't pull out the win.

Mann led again with 17 points-nine rebounds and five steals. Sally Compton scored seven points.

Richardson, Kolokithas and Carter each scored three points.

"We fell behind 6-2 but led 28-21," Terpstra said, "but couldn't hold the lead."

He blamed the loss on poor shooting.

"We only shot 26 percent of our field goals and 38 percent of our free throws," Terpstra said. "That is the main reason we lost the game."

Still, the record is 7-2 and 2-2 in the conference. With the talent they have, the Bulldogs

should have a great run through the second half of the season.

In this week's action Chelsea will host SEC rival Saline on Tuesday and travel to Haslett on Thursday for a non-conference game.

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Girls gird for regionals

Continuing to show improvement down the stretch run of the season, the Chelsea varsity girls' cross country team placed third at the SEC Jamboree No. 2 last week.

Rebecca Metzler led the Bulldog charge with a 20:37 for 12th place overall. Laura Borden (20:45), Amy Dault (20:52), Krystal Space (21:07) and Carolyn Wineland (21:28) also placed in the top 25 at the league showdown.

Sarah Kaminsky (22:08) and Allison Sacks (22:11) rounded out the Chelsea varsity.

"We continue to improve in our running," said coach Pat

Clarke. "This was another good meet for us."

Clarke noted that Metler's time was a lifetime best, and six of the seven runners had their best times of the season.

In JV competition, Corinna Christman ran a 22:22 to take eighth.

At Ypsilanti, the team was without two of its top four runners, but still managed a fourth-place effort. Metzler and Dault paced the team. Along with the pair, Space, Kaminsky and Sacks also earned medals.

Christman again led the JV unit.

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JV kickers fall, 3-2

The JV soccer team showed grit, determination and poise. But in the end, it was not quite enough as the Bulldogs fell to a good Dexter team 3-2 in Chelsea Thursday.

The Dreads, though outshot 14-6, managed to make their kicks count as they took a 1-0 halftime lead and protected and added to it to account for the final tally.

Mark Tapping and Ty Christensen sparked a good Chelsea comeback with goals late in the contest, but Dexter

did a good job of running out the clock to quell the threat.

Clayton Wilson and Kevin Phillips were credited with assists on the Bulldog goals.

"We outshot Dexter," said coach James Hicks. "But their defense was persistent and they had good goalkeeping."

The team will host Pinckney today and Ypsilanti Monday. The Dogs then will travel to Saline Tuesday, before closing the season at home against Adrian next Thursday.

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Doubles partners Jessica French and Amy Baker show off their silver medals from their regionals victories.

Netters take third

Chelsea equaled its best performance ever at regionals on Friday, Oct. 8, finishing tied with Carleton Airport for third, behind Trenton and Grosse Ile.

Trenton dominated the tournament with all the No. 1 seeds at singles and first and third doubles.

Amy Baker and Jessica French produced the performance of the day to take silver at No. 3 Doubles. They were not expected to win their first-round match against the No. 2 seeds from Airport, but they didn't let that stop them.

Matching the Airport team point for point, they created panic by winning the first set 7-5, and kept the pressure on in the next tight 7-5 set.

One more win, and they would be through to the final. Then, the rains came, and the whole tournament had to move inside, to the Grosse Ile Racket Club.

Determination, concentration and intensity - perhaps too much intensity - were the characteristics of their play. In the first set against Grosse Ile, the vanquishers of Dexter, the Chelsea duo choked a little, and went down 5-7.

However, they knew they could beat their opponents. In a match that gave their opponents fits, they championed Grosse Ile for the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

And so to the final, where the Trenton team looked very strong, taking the first set 6-0. However, Amy and Jessica can't be taken for granted. In another fight, they had their opponents on the run, before succumbing 6-4. They were very worthy runners-up at third doubles and had earned two team points.

Points were earned by Nos. 2, 3, and 4 singles and first doubles to pull Chelsea into third place. Katie Boshoven, in No. 2 singles, beat her Airport

opponent 6-0, 6-4, before succumbing to the second seed from Grosse Ile 6-2, 6-1.

At No. 3, Andrea Daane overwhelmed her Monroe Jefferson opponent 6-0, 6-0. However, Daane lost to the No. 1 seed from Trenton 6-3, 6-0 in a match where the score did not reflect the stamina and skill of both competitors.

Alyssa Warren had a second round match interrupted by rain, which was concluded indoors. At Trenton High School Warren claimed a first-round conquest of a No. 4 singles opponent from Allen Park, 6-2, 6-3.

She followed that with a second-round match against the No. 1 seed from Trenton, starting on the courts at Grosse Ile. After losing the first set 6-0, and down 1-4, Warren responded with her best fighting spirit on her third venue of the day, the Grosse Ile Racket Club.

She fought her way back to even up the score at 4-4 before finally bowing out, 6-4.

Tennis players do not like to lose, and Ashley Cook and Rochelle Stafford were no exceptions. They refused to roll over for Dexter's Swindell and Augustaitis. Smarting from a 3-6 first-set loss, the girls hit their season or even lifetime best.

There, they faced the titans from Trenton, who proved too strong, with scores of 6-1, 6-0.

First-round losses were recorded by first singles Sara Mossburg against Carleton Airport, second doubles Kourtney Barlow and Denise Arnston against Grosse Ile, and No. 4 doubles against Grosse Ile.

With only two seniors leaving from this year's squad, Sara Mossburg and Chloe Chamberlin, Chelsea can hope to improve on this year's third place finish in next year's regionals.

Tankers lose hard-fought battle

The Aquadaws of Chelsea fell to the Big Reds of Milan 78-107 last Thursday evening in an exciting meet at the Milan pool.

"The final score does not accurately reflect just how good a meet this was," said coach John Crispin. "There were close races, fast races throughout the night, with most of our girls performing at their season's or even lifetime best."

"There were about 13 races decided by less than a second, some decided by mere 1/100ths. Unfortunately for us,

Milan won most of them. We need to grow longer finger-nails I guess."

Two races stand out as typifying the evening. In the first event, the 200 yard Medley Relay, Chelsea's "A" team of Deb Adams, Ashley Augustine, Julie Mida and Jennifer Minnick took first while Chelsea's "B" team of Rebecca Armstrong, Sarah Manville, Jessi Inwood and Sarah Tschirhart finished fourth and out of the scoring, missing third place by .09 seconds, and second by just over one second.

"This was an eight-point

swing, and put us in the hole early," said Crispin.

The other race was in the 100 backstroke, when senior Deb Adams was touched out by only 5.05 seconds while swimming her best time of this season and her second-best lifetime.

Highlights for Chelsea included; Rebecca Armstrong's best time ever in the 200 intermediate, Augustine's first-place finish in the 50 free and her best-ever 100 free, divers Kari Ceo's and Christine Rosen-

treter's fine performances Katherine Knox's 200 free, Chris Broshar's and Kasey Whitley's 500 free, Manville's lifetime best 100 breaststroke and Sara Tschirhart's and Jessica Basset's lifetime best relay swims.

Next week, Chelsea faces two strong opponents in the Ladytiger's of Fenton on Tuesday and the Pirates of Pinckney on Thursday.

Both meets are at the Charles Cameron pool at Beach Middle School.

SPORTS CALENDAR

CHELSEA SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 14

JV & Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
JV & Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. H
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. H
Freshman Football vs. Pinckney, 4:30 p.m. H
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. A
JV Football vs. Pinckney, 7 p.m. A

Friday, Oct. 15

Boys Golf MHSAA Finals
Girls Tennis MHSAA Finals
Varsity Football vs. Pinckney, Parents' Night, 7 p.m. H

Saturday, Oct. 16

Girls and Boys Cross Country in Onsted, 9 a.m. A

Monday, Oct. 18

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Haslett, 6 p.m. A
JV & Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. H
7th & 8th Grade Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Tuesday, Oct. 19

JV & Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
JV & Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Haslett, 5 p.m. A
7th & 8th Grade Football vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

Wednesday, Oct. 20

7th & 8th Grade Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Thursday, Oct. 21

JV & Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Adrian, 4 p.m. H
JV & Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. A
Girls and Boys Cross Country SEC Jamboree #3, 4 p.m. A
Freshman Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 4:30 p.m. H
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A
JV Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7 p.m. H

Friday, Oct. 22

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

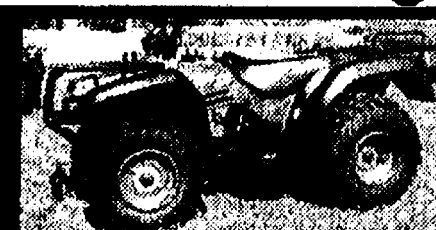
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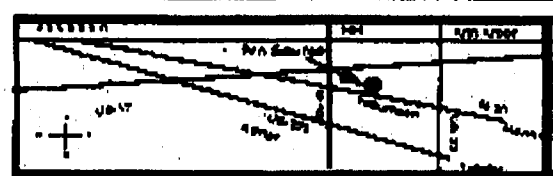
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Members of the CHS Concert Choir dig deep into the complex rhythms of Jubilate Song as they prepare for their Oct. 18 performance at the Fall Festival of Choirs. Front, from left, are Anne-Marie Isaaz, Jasmin Roberts, Liz Emmerling, Lisa Clement, and Sarah Maynard; second row, from left, are Nicole Paluzzi, Emily Norton and Jenni Martin; third row, from left, are Tim Clairmont and Jon Baird; and back row, from left, are Andrew Houle, Ted Thrasher, and George Failay.

Fall fest on tap

The Vocal Music Program from Chelsea High School, under the direction of Steven P. Hinz, and the Beach Middle School Choirs, directed by Andrea Miller, will present their annual Fall Festival of Choirs, Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature the work of the sixth-seventh- and eighth-grade choirs, the high school's women's chorus, and the CHS concert choir. The concert promises to be a delightful evening of beautiful choral

music from traditional masters as well as contemporary composers and pop artists.

The festival will also feature three performances by special guest artists. These performers include: Janece Freeman, current high school student teacher; "Almost Famous," a CHS men's singing group, and "The Friars," a men's ensemble from the University of Michigan.

The festival concert is free and will be presented at the Chelsea High School Auditorium.

JV gridgers win

A balanced attack and good field position lifted the junior varsity Bulldogs to a 7-0 season mark with a 40-6 victory against Tecumseh Thursday.

Chelsea got first quarter scores on a 15-yard Mike Sayers run and a Zack Miller-to-Tim Bentley TD pass to stake a 13-0 lead.

It was déjà vu in quarter two, as the same combinations clicked, this time making good on a four-yard run and a 20-yard pass play. Mike Milliken nailed both PATs and there was no looking back.

Both teams managed a touchdown in the third quarter with Adam Montero turning the trick for Chelsea. Dan Mueller then closed the scoring with a 35-yard run in the final quarter and Milliken booted the point after.

"We had great field position all night because of our defense," coach Mark Scheese

said. "Offensively we continue to run the ball well and throw the ball when we need to. I think our offensive line has played outstanding all season."

Montero led the team in rushing with 84 yards on five carries and Sayers added 71 yards on 18 tries. Mueller netted 57 yards on five attempts and Mike Stegar ran six times for 22 yards. Miller was 3 of 7 for 70 yards and two TDs passing, with Bentley and Sayers making the receptions.

The defense was anchored by Jason Smith, Jeff Walters, Joe Koenigster, Chad Hyllested and Milliken.

The team will close out its conference schedule when it travels to Pinckney Thursday.

Bank earns kudos for 'Date Guy'

The "Date Guy" has made it big. The character developed to represent Y2K in Chelsea State Bank's advertising has received national attention.

The campaign, simply titled "Date Guy," will be featured in the October issue of "Financial Advertising Review," a national publication that reviews and features creative, effective advertising campaigns from banks and lending institutions across the nation.

"We're flattered with the recognition," says CSB President and CEO John Mann. "Our goal with this campaign was to send a message to our customers that Y2K is just a date, and that the safest place for their money is in the bank. People are talking about it, so I would say the campaign has been effective, and we've had fun with it."

The featured spokesperson for the lighthearted campaign is "Date Guy," a large walking and talking date who represents Y2K.

The Date Guy has appeared in newspaper ads, on billboards, drive through window envelopes and in a series of television commercials, conveying to everyone not to worry about the Y2K scare. The entire campaign, including the TV commercials, was produced in black and white to portray a simplistic approach to what many perceive as a complicated issue.

The Date Guy campaign was conceived and created by Edgar Norman Creative of Chelsea, a

full service marketing and advertising agency. Upon approval of the concept last spring, the agency hired Darrin Breige, a stand up comic/actor/computer 3-D animator as the Date Guy.

"Darrin was the perfect Date Guy," states Edgar Norman Creative Director, Janice Orbring. "I had worked with Darrin before, and knew that he had the right personality and the right physical disposition to be the Date Guy. His facial expressions and body configurations portray the Date Guy as the quirky character that we envisioned, plus he's such a comical actor."

The Date Guy campaign is also being entered in several award competitions within the banking and advertising industry.

"It's unusual for a smaller institution like Chelsea State Bank to present such a well conceived, creative campaign," says "Financial Advertising Review" editor Tom Rees. "We generally see the larger banks with large ad budgets getting all of the ac-

complishments. This is truly one of the finest campaigns we've seen this year, and certainly the most creative one dealing with Y2K."

As the end of the year draws near, the end of the Date Guy is being planned. "We're not quite sure how to put him to rest," says Mann. "We've been discussing a few scenarios, but haven't decided on his fate yet."

The campaign kicks into

high gear this fall with an increase in television exposure planned.

"When we developed the concept, we didn't give a lot of thought as to how to end the campaign," states Orbring. "Usually, campaigns don't really have any type of closure like this. We'll think of something appropriate, if not ceremonial."

"But he is just a date," adds Mann.

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By: **Sheldon De Vries**
Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US-12
(734) 475-8458

Library board considers future plans

Thankful for the vote of confidence area residents gave with the passage of the 1.75 mill operating millage, the library board is looking at ways to expand services to users throughout the four-township district.

"The Chelsea District Library heartily thanks the voters of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships, and the Village of Chelsea for making the district library a reality—a dream come true—by passing the operating millage," said Lynn Fox, president of the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees.

She noted that, after years of negotiations and some plain elbow grease, the area has a district library that is budgeted to provide service to all of the people who use it.

The library bond issue, however, failed by 90 votes. This means that the library board will not be able to expand McKune House at the present time.

Fox indicated that the board plans to spend the next few weeks outlining ways that new services can best be provided.

On behalf of the family of Elwood B. Keezer, we wish to thank all those who have expressed sympathy and provided comfort, food, flowers and cards during this difficult time. We thank the Huron Valley Ambulance, the Chelsea Fire Dept., Emergency Squad, the Chelsea Community Hospital staff, Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Sandy Zeeb of the Chelsea Greenhouse, Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew, the ladies of the First Congregational Church, the Rebekah Lodge, relatives, friends and neighbors who were there for us assisting us with all the matters that needed attention. We give special thanks to Dolores Eder, Maxine Benedict, the Brill family, and Linda Sayers for the attention provided to us. We will be forever grateful to everyone and are thankful to know that we are surrounded by such wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors.

Dorothy Keezer
Loren and Nancy Keezer and family
Daryl and Dee Keezer and family

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MOVIE REVIEWS

"Mickey Blue Eyes"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

There is a sacred line that surrounds members of the Mafia and their depiction on the screen. Films such as "Casino" and "The Godfather" trilogy have honored that sacred tradition.

Even parodies such as "Jane Austen's Mafia," while ultimately dreadful in nature, honored the tradition.

"Mickey Blue Eyes" does not honor that tradition and deserves only to be sleeping with the fishes.

The film stars Hugh Grant (whose other summer film "Notting Hill" was a hit) as Michael Felgate, an English art dealer who falls head-over-heels in love with Gina (Jean Tripplehorn).

Much to his surprise, Gina who professes to love Michael very much, won't marry him because her father (James Caan) is a mobster of the highest order.

Michael sets out to prove his love and win his way across the sacred line that surrounds the family but with disastrous results.

In addition to a lame and unworthy story, Tripplehorn's acting abilities are lukewarm at best. Also, we've seen Grant's fish-out-of-water routine one time too many.

Caan, in an unusual turn at comedy (except for an episode of "News Radio") is only funny to a point and then becomes totally unbearable.

Wait for cable and then only marginally for Grant and Caan.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: C-

"Teaching Mrs. Tingle"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Comedians of the 1930s coined an expression that was later adopted in general usage when a joke fails: "They can't all be winners."

This adage applies to the latest effort of Kevin Williamson, "Teaching Mrs. Tingle."

Williamson had enormous success with "Scream" and "Dawson's Creek," but this latest opus is so dreadful as to be a front running nominee for the worst of 1999.

First titled "Killing Mrs. Tingle," Williamson bowed to studio pressure in the wake of the Columbine tragedy and changed the name. He should have changed the script, too.

The film stars Katie Holmes, as Leanne Watson, a perfect student about to be deprived of her well-earned college scholarship due to the spiteful accusation of history teacher Mrs. Tingle.

Watson and her compatriots set out to change Mrs. Tingle's mind about Watson and will stop at nothing to do so.

With Williamson at the helm as the writer/director, the result is a sort of "Scream" meets "Dawson's Creek" but not nearly as entertaining as their individual parts. The dialogue is stilted, the acting coarse and the premise juvenile.

The only bright spot in the film is the acting of veteran Helen Mirren as the wicked Mrs. Tingle. She is one of the finest English-speaking actresses of our generation and must have had a mortgage payment due and needed the money.

Who (beside Williamson) at Miramax decided that another teenage angst film would be a success?

This film is a classic case of studio executives who think the director de jour is combined with the teenage flavors of the month will end up with a hit.

The film's failure proves how wrong that equation actually can be. Even Mrs. Tingle would give a failing grade.

Rated: R

Grade: E

"The Haunting"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Based on Shirley Jackson's novel "The Haunting of Hill House," this jaunt into the world of the supernatural is reasonably entertaining.

Films (or anything else) featuring Catherine Zeta Jones (of "Entrapment" and "The Mask of Zorro" fame) might be

questionable, but on the whole "The Haunting" is solid entertainment.

Centering on an ominous house of horrific legend and a group of subjects for a sleep study, the film soon begins to take dark turns until the ghosts of the mansion begin manifesting themselves in terrifying visitations.

The leader of the study is Dr. David Marrow (Liam Neeson). His subjects include Theo (Zeta Jones), Luke (Owen Wilson) and Nell (Lilly Taylor).

From the moment of their arrival Nell seems strangely drawn to the mansion, as the mansion is to her.

Each character has his or her role to play. Dr. Marrow is the purely scientific mind who doesn't believe in ghosts. Theo has all the outward bravado of a warrior but isn't quite all she appears.

Luke is the cynic and the joker of the expedition. Nell is just the opposite of Theo - outwardly a quivering bowl of Jello but with inner strength that will carry her through.

The fifth member of the cast is the house itself. In addition to the proper creation of the huge structure, attention was paid to the finest and smallest detail ranging from carvings, statues, tapestries, furniture and chandeliers were exquisite.

In this age of computer enhanced and generated special effects, "The Haunting of Hill House" restrains from being a gore fest and goes where things are truly terrifying - into the mind of the viewer.

Rated: R

Grade: B

"The Muse"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

With successes of "Defending Your Life," "Mother" and "Lost In America," Albert Brooks is one of the unsung writer/director/actor heroes of Hollywood. His latest hit is "The Muse."

Brooks stars as Steven Phillips, a screenwriter who, despite being honored as a humanitarian, is told by a junior Hollywood executive he lost his edge and is being released from his contract.

Desperate to keep working, he consults a fellow screenwriter, played by Jeff Bridges, who puts him in touch with his Muse.

Although incredulous upon hearing this news, Steven

agrees to a meeting and thus a working relationship begins.

In the key role of Sarah, the Muse, is Sharon Stone, who despite her sexy and gritty image, is funny and definitely can do comedy.

Sarah informs Steven that her job is to inspire deep creativity without doing any actual work herself. The other job, it seems, is to receive endless gifts and favors from her adoring clients.

Another wonderful aspect of "The Muse" is the parade of directors and stars Brooks got to cameo, including Lorenzo Lamas, Cybill Shepherd, Jennifer Tilly, Rob Reiner, James Cameron, Wolfgang Puck and Martin Scorsese.

Without a doubt this is an Albert Brooks film, but Brooks as writer is wonderful, as director marvelous and as actor well worth the price of admission.

All three talents combined with the rest of an excellent cast make "The Muse" a wonderful surprise.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: A

"Bowfinger"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

In the hands of a regular screenwriter, a film that lampoons the film industry would be filled with base images and inside jokes so inside that insiders might not even get them.

Steve Martin, however, is no regular screenwriter.

In addition to being an accomplished actor, he also is a playwright, musician and comedian, which gives him a greater range than the one-dimensional screenwriter has.

This coupled with the comic genius of Eddie Murphy provides a late summer winner. Why no one has thought previously about pairing these two is a mystery. Together, they are dynamite.

The plot centers around Bobby Bowfinger (Martin) of Bowfinger International Pictures, who has a small core of faithful actors waiting for their big movie break.

Among these are Afrim, the accountant and part-time secretary who wants to be a screenwriter; Dave, the go-for who works for a major studio and has keys to every piece of equipment on the lot; Daisy, a kid fresh off the bus from Ohio who quickly learns that sleeping around works; and Slater, who is convinced (mostly by Bowfinger) that he has "it" and

will be a mammoth star.

Together, the faithful actors set out to make their big break, but they need a star. Enter Kit Ramsey (Murphy), the hottest star on the planet. Having Ramsey in the picture guarantees a hit.

The true genius of Bowfinger is that once Kit turns him down, he decides to shoot Kit into the film without his knowledge. The rest is comedy at its best.

Murphy is the height of paranoid stardom as well as the depth of movie nerds in the dual role of Kit and Jiff Ramsey.

As Bowfinger's actors encounter and then interact with Kit, he becomes increasingly paranoid and dependent on the calming mantra spouted by the MindHead organization.

With veteran actor Terence Stamp as the L. Ron Hubbard clone, the parallels are priceless. The take off is marvelous.

While the film lampoons Hollywood you don't have to be an insider to get the humor. Martin is such a fine writer as to make the material general without watering it down to nothing.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: B+

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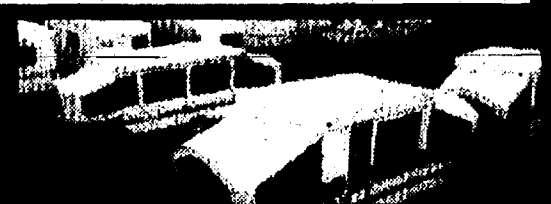


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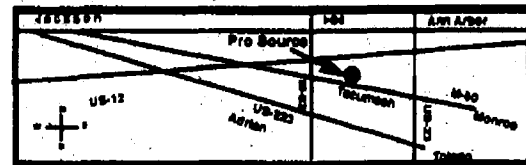
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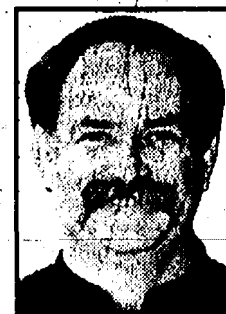
Dexter



New Friends

Lindsey Josephson, 9, of Dexter cozied up with two Halloween scarecrows decorating a park bench in Monument Park Saturday during Apple Daze.

Ford F-150 Lightning powerful truck



DAVE
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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

ROAD TEST

By David Chapman

Staff Writer

There might be some argument over who builds the truck with the most interior room, which truck has the biggest engine or which one is the best.

However, with the reintroduction of Ford's F-150-based Lightning, there is little argument over who builds the fastest pickup truck on the block.

Even though the Lightning is based on Ford's standard F-150, there is no mistaking it for your run-of-the-mill truck.

It is lower to the ground than normal F-150s, has a front fascia with built-in, trademark, SVT-designed round driving lights and rocker-sill extensions which visually link the front fascia and rear bumper.

And if the nine-inch-plus wide tires aren't a clue that the Lightning is not your 'average' truck, the nice low rumble from the twin three-inch exhaust tips on passenger side of the truck sure should be.

Like the exterior, the interior is easily distinguished from a typical F-150. Gauges in the Lightning are typical and easy-to-read white-faced gauges that turn blue-green at night with brilliant orange needles that are found on all SVO vehicles.

However, with the Lightning's instrument cluster you get a boost gauge for the engine's supercharger.

The Lightning's interior comes with some of the most comfortable seats I ever sat in. These textured Ebony leather and graphite cloth 40/60 bench seats hold you in place in tight corners and support for the lower back is second to none.

Many passengers were so impressed with the seats that they were tempted to remove the seats for use in their own

personal car.

Three passengers will fit in the Lightning if the fold-down center armrest/storage compartment is folded up, but legroom for the center passenger could be a little limited because of the transmission hump.

Storage behind the seats is limited to briefcase-sized packages, with some of the already limited room being taken up by the CD player and a small storage compartment with a lid.

About the only thing I would change about the Lightning's interior is the sliding rear window. I'd much rather have a non-opening window with an electric defroster than a very seldom-used sliding window that fogs up.

Behind the passenger compartment is a standard size bed that is found on normal short-bed flair-side F-150's. The model tested came with Ford's new optional soft tonneau cover.

The cover keeps prying eyes off of stuff in the truck's bed and also does a good job of keeping it dry. Those who plan on using their Lightning for toting stuff in the bed may want to purchase an optional bed liner. This will keep the bed from becoming scratched.

Besides being able to tote stuff in the bed, the Lightning is rated to tow up to 5,000 pounds.

Like all F-150's, the Lightning's tailgate can be locked, which isn't a bad idea, because I know of a few people who have had their tailgates lifted—literally.

Performance is what the Lightning is all about and those

who purchase one for that should not be disappointed.

According to Ford Motor Company, the truck is capable of mid-14-second quarter mile times, has a top speed of 140 miles per hour and is capable of going from zero to 100 mph and back to zero in less than 23 seconds.

Supplying this power is a beefed-up 5.4-liter V-8 that uses specially built parts like a steel crankshaft, specially designed forged pistons and aluminum heads.

The biggest improvement in performance comes from the Eaton Gen-IV roots-type supercharger that sits atop the intake system. A standard oil cooler is used to help keep the engine from melting down.

Pressing hard on the gas results in a nice mellow tone from the twin exhaust tips, followed by a high-pitched whine from the supercharger and then a rush of speed.

To handle the Lightning's powerful engine, its four-speed automatic transmission employs many parts that were originally developed for the commercial transmission mated to the Ford Power Stroke diesel engine.

To keep the Lightning's transmission from overheating, an auxiliary transmission cooler package comes as standard equipment.

Other good news about the Lightning is that it is not a one-dimensional vehicle. In other words it is made for more than straight-line performance. It handles back roads and curves nearly as well as high-performance cars.

To accomplish this, engineers at Ford Motor Company lowered the front ride height

of the Lightning nearly a half-an-inch. They also tweaked the front suspension, adding a specially designed 31/mm solid stabilizer bar.

Rear ride height was lowered two inches via an SVT five-leaf spring system, which replaced the standard F-150 three-leaf unit. An SVT 23/mm solid stabilizer bar was also added for better handling.

For better braking performance, the Lightning is equipped with four-wheel disc brakes. The front has 12-inch units and the rear is equipped with 13-inch units, and all four wheels are monitored by a four-wheel anti-lock brake system.

FORD SVT

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Chelsea Woman's Club holds meeting

The Women's Club of Chelsea held its first meeting of the 1999-2000 season with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Cheryl Schoenberg on Sept. 28. Seventeen members and one guest were present.

Officers for this year are President Margaret Boehm, Vice President Myra Calvin, Vice President Elaine Knickerbocker, Secretary Marjorie Hepburn, Treasurer Dorothy

Green and Parliamentarian Cheryl Schoenberg.

Committee reports were read and approved. Thanks was given to Linda Cole for printing program books and to Cheryl Schoenberg for hosting the pot-luck.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at the Crippen Building, with a representative from Ameritech as the guest speaker.

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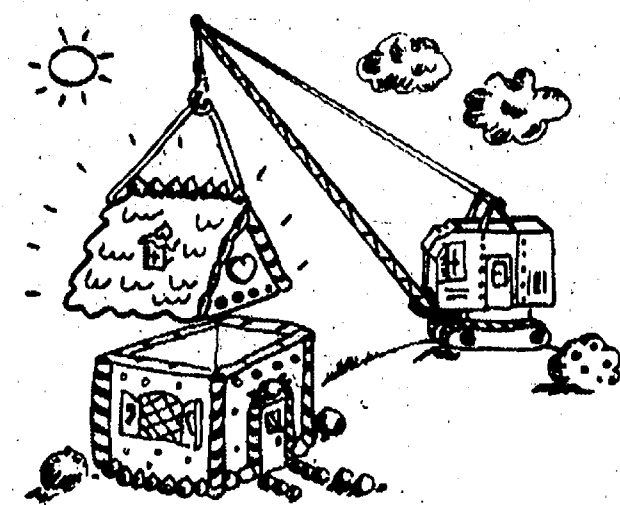
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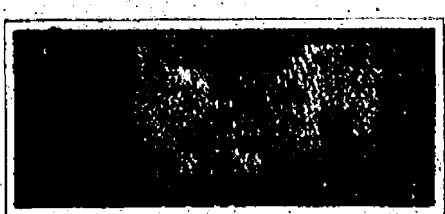
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PAGE 8-C

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416 Work from Office
417 Work from Home
418 Work from Office
419 Work from Home
420 Work from Office

EMPLOYMENT

600 Adult Care
601 Domestic
602 Employment Information
603 General
604 Medical/Dental
605 Office/Clerical
606 Sales
607 Seasonal
608 Temporary
609 Training/Education
610 Tutoring
611 Vocations
612 Work at Home
613 Work from Home
614 Work from Office
615 Work from Home
616 Work from Office
617 Work from Home
618 Work from Office
619 Work from Home
620 Work from Office

704 Computers/Electronic

705 Equipment
706 Crafts/Bazaars
707 Farm Implements
708 Farm Markets/Produce
709 Food
710 Furniture
711 Garages/Sales
712 Home/Collectibles
713 Lawn/Garden Supplies
714 Miscellaneous
715 Miscellaneous
716 Miscellaneous
717 Miscellaneous
718 Miscellaneous
719 Miscellaneous
720 Miscellaneous

707 Pool Tables/Accessories

708 Satellite Systems
709 Sporting Goods
710 Tools/Machinery
711 Wanted to Buy/Trade
712 Pets
713 Horses/Livestock
714 Pet Care
715 Pet Services/Supplies
716 Transportation
717 Automobiles
718 Automobiles
719 Automobiles
720 Automobiles

805 Sport Utility/Power Wheel Drive

806 Trucks
807 Vans
808 Vehicles Wanted
809 Transportation
810 Miscellaneous
811 Automobiles
812 Automobiles
813 Automobiles
814 Automobiles
815 Automobiles
816 Automobiles
817 Automobiles
818 Automobiles
819 Automobiles
820 Automobiles

903 Trucks

904 Vans
905 Vehicles Wanted
906 Transportation
907 Miscellaneous
908 Automobiles
909 Automobiles
910 Automobiles
911 Automobiles
912 Automobiles
913 Automobiles
914 Automobiles
915 Automobiles
916 Automobiles
917 Automobiles
918 Automobiles
919 Automobiles
920 Automobiles

TRANSPORTATION

921 Automobiles
922 Automobiles
923 Automobiles
924 Automobiles
925 Automobiles
926 Automobiles
927 Automobiles
928 Automobiles
929 Automobiles
930 Automobiles

Messages

100

101-In Gratitude/Memory

In loving memory of Donald Walt who passed away on October 15, 1974. How we miss you can't be said in just a line or two. Each day the things we touch and see remind us of times with you. Love Your Daughters

PRAYER IN JUDG

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has been known to all. Publication must be promised.

102-Notices (Legal)

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on October 6, 1999 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, October 20, 1999, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Independent Probate of Charles H. Westman, deceased. Social Security No. 374-22-2259.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 8040 Chamberlin Road, Dexter, MI 48130, died August 5, 1999.

An instrument dated September 6, 1991 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned personal representative, William H. Westman, 8130 Chamberlin Road, Dexter, MI 48130 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 6645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Keusch and Flintoft, P.C., P.O. Box 6645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 (P13531) 119 South Main Street P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8671

103-Personals

★

CHELSEA RESIDENT LOOKING FOR RIDE to and from Ann Arbor/Ann Arbor area. Early AM. Will pay. Please call 734-475-6905

Wanted: An angel to live with 95 year old grandmother. Some chores, must be there nights. Manchester area. Call Homesare at 734-998-9345.

104-Lost & Found

Female Tabby, nine years old, very affectionate, good with children, spayed. Orange collar. Call 734-231-0352.

LOST CAT

Black and white neutered male. Front declawed, small cat. Lost near Sunset Rd. at Sharon Hollow Rd. Call Jennifer at 734-213-2144.

Real Estate For Sale

200

200-Houses for Sale By Owner

BRIGHTON schools. Ranch with big country kitchen on four acres with pond. Close to U23. Asking \$239,000. DEXTER SCOUTS: Custom brick work on this solid ranch home with finished walkout on 1.41 acres. Lovely park-like setting. \$239,000. *****WHITMIRE LAKE: Five acres with 2,750 sq. ft. Cape Cod \$269,000. *****BRIDGE: ten acres & three bedrooms. Two bath ranch & pole barn. \$450,000. *****Call HomeTown Realtors, Inc. at 248-486-0006.

BRITTON Country ranch with larger kitchen, two bedrooms, possible to add more. Updates and two decks. \$93,900. Call Mary Figura at 734-998-9400, 734-458-7008, Keller Williams Realty.

CUNTON Fully restored four bedroom farmhouse on five acres. \$194,900. Call Mary Figura at 734-998-9400, 734-458-7008, Keller Williams Realty.

CHELSEA: Hilltop country ranch near village. Brick walkout, three bedrooms, three baths. 2750 sq. ft. Large walkout rear deck with wet bar. Mature evergreen & hardwood landscape on over one acre. Needs your interior updates. \$179,900. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a redemption of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW, TOWNSHIP OF SALEM, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 7 EAST, SECTION 9, COM AT SE COR SEC 9, TH DUE W 856.28 FT, TH N 05D 39M 30S W 989.44 FT

FOR POS. TH 84D 20 M, 30S W 552.65 FT, TH N 05D 27M 20S W 628.53 FT, TH 87D 24M 45S E 321.21 FT, TH 80D 27 M 20S E 290 FT TH N 84D 20M, 30S E 230 FT, TH S 05D 39M 30S E 210 FT TO POB BEING PART SE 1/4, 5.73 ACRES.

Amount Paid: \$43,337.60 Deed #1318

Amount Due: \$85,008.40 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the years 1987-1993

EQUIVEST LIMITED PARTNER

P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48828

To: Johnson Products, Co., Sam P. Ballo, Doris L. Ballo, FR Johnson products aka SPV Corporation

Delaware, BPW Contractors, District Director of Internal Revenue, Strefflin & Brode, PC, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

CUNTON

For Sale By Owner Turn of the Century Home, corner lot, wrap around porch, three to four bedrooms, two full baths, large open kitchen with pantry, main floor laundry, enclosed porch overlooking in ground pool. \$185,000.

OPEN HOUSE 602 Secum Rd. SUN, Oct. 17, 1-5. Or by appointment call 517-456-4761.

DEXTER

PRICE REDUCED. Move-in now! \$177,000. Lovely three bedroom bi-level. 1.25 acres. Spectacular hilltop views. 4933 WESTWIND. Call (810) 231-8929.

GREAT LOCATION SUPER SCHOOLS

OPEN SUNDAYS, 2-5

1083 CUTLER CIRCLE WARNER CREEK SUB.

\$214,000

Four large bedrooms, three full baths. 2,000 + sq. ft., two car garage, first floor laundry, A/C, beautiful stone fireplace. In family room, hardwood with oak trim in living room. Siding schools. Call 734-429-2243.

LAKEFRONT THREE BEDROOM HOME

on a lake in scenic, secluded Republic Township. One hour from Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. Furnished, includes kitchen appliances, fireplace, garage, wood deck. \$96,000.00. Call: (906) 485-5220. Reference Rogers Estate

MANCHESTER

1,500 sq. ft. beautiful 1.5 story three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage. Finished basement. Jacuzzi tub. Located on four acres. \$255,000.00. Former information call 734-428-0770.

SALINE-By Appointment

Walk to school and downtown. Three bedrooms brick ranch. 1.8 baths, attached sunroom, fireplace, hardwood-ceramic floors, central air, attached garage, security system. Updates throughout. Take Ann Arbor-Saline south, to Henry east, to south main, to 345 mile east. Call 734-429-4002. Open house Sunday, Oct. 17, 1-4. \$179,000.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$

Pay for your used homes

UNITED 1-800-897-SALE

0% DOWN

On two, three & four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. UNITED 1-800-897-SALE

"FINANCING"

For Used Mobile Homes No Matter Who You Buy From! UNITED 1-800-897-SALE

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?

Easy financing available, opportunities for everyone as low as 6% down. Over 400 homes in the Southeast Michigan area ready for immediate occupancy. Qualified sales staff ready to fill your needs. Call today! Sunny Lane Homes 734-699-0881

MOBILE HOME

14 X 70. Make offer. 734-214-2000 days or 734-426-7093 eves to make appointment. Great for hunting set-up!

GARAGE SALE TIME

Call and place an ad today! Our advisors can help.

New Listing

SO MUCH TO OFFER!! - Charming, comfortable and cozy. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 story colonial on a cul-de-sac. Almost everything new. Roof and gutters/99, exterior paint/98, all new windows, garage door, carpet/97. Furnace, central air, sump pump & interior paint/95. Partial finished basement. Ready to move in. \$189,900. (3-MA)

New Listing

CHARMING TWO STORY HOME - located 1 block from downtown. 4 bedroom, 1 large bath, dining and sitting rooms have beautiful hardwood flooring, carpet in other areas. All bedrooms and closets nice size. Ready to move in condition very private L-shaped back yard with large deck and gazebo! \$159,000. (42-MI)

LINDA PENHALLEGON

734-475-6347/email lindap@ic.net

RE/MAX Community Associates

20750 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea

Equal Opportunity Housing

Hometown One, Inc.

Your Hometown Specialist

Main Chelsea Office: 43 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236

Stockbridge Branch: 124 E. Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7513

Equal Opportunity Housing

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this outstanding 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, Florida Room, spacious kitchen and more. Was once a country school house. Priced to sell at \$169,500.

HORSE FARM & MORE. Immaculate 2 story country home on 10 gorgeous acres. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen w/island, pasture w/stock fencing & 4 stall barn w/water & elec. Very private & quiet road w/good access to freeway. Chelsea Schools. \$297,000 Call Dave at 475-1437.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! 32 acres across from McDonald's. Includes spacious 4 bedroom home and huge pole barn. Bring your ideas and let's make a deal.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236 Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

Real Estate One

(734) 426-1487

3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

TOTALLY PRIVATE Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Full finished walk-out plus two car attached garage and bonus 2 1/2 car detached garage. All on just over an acre. This one won't last at \$226,500. Call Debby Combs at 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (2312-S)

LAKE ACCESS on chain of lakes. Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom home on a secluded wooded acre. Call Linda Garrett at 734-878-5698 or 426-1487 for a private showing. Just \$133,900. (11555-P)

SMALL BUT TERRIFIC! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home w/full basement. Large treed lot overlooks Mill Creek and offers plenty of room for kids, pets or garden. Great starter, retirement or rental property. \$109,000. Diana Wesley (734) 476-4070 or 426-1487. (8180-M)

GREAT HOME only 3 years old on 2 acres, plenty of space for garden, pole barn or anything you like. 1600 sq. ft. home with wood burning stove on private street. Very conveniently located to shopping & schools. Relax on your large deck with roof and enjoy the peace and quiet. \$189,800. Judy Hollister (734) 878-9467 or 426-1487. (350-F)

FRONTAGE on new, high traffic, Jackson Road Boulevard. .146 Acres with two rented structures currently on property. Newly zoned office/service district 02. Scio Twp. With Ann Arbor mailing address. Call Dan Fletcher for details (734) 473-1359 or 426-1487. (4400-J)

CAPE COD, 1.5 story on full acre west of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th on unfinished 2nd floor. New roof, septic & more. Chelsea schools. \$179,900. Bill Darwin 475-8600, eves. 475-9771. #96673

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT, 90x20 lot on all sports Joslin Lake. Private & quiet. Modern, remodeled 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/large deck, sunroom & walkout. Chelsea School. \$219,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, pager 734-797-2212. #963669

LUXURY HOME on 16+ acres with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining, great room, walkout & 3-car garage. Easy freeway access. New construction. \$379,000. Charles Degryse 475-9600, eves. 475-0106. #997122

NICE WOODED 4 LOTS on Inverness Golf Course with water & sewer in place plus dock on North Lake and an old log cabin on lot #99,900. Norman O'Connor 475-9600, eves. 475-7252. #965522

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 3+ acre parcel in the Waterloo Rac area. All underground utilities and on new paved road. Chelsea School District. \$72,500. Bill Darwin 475-8600, eves. 475-9771.

BEAUTIFUL 2000 sq.ft. country colonial on 7 acres, one mile south of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, master with bath, brick fireplace. Barn, heated workshop, 2.5 car garage. \$259,900. Paul Frisberg 475-9600, eves. 475-2621. #995724

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceilings, natural trim, tiled kitchen & bath. 1650 sq ft. + 900 in finished LL. 2.17 acres, wrap around deck w/view of woods. \$189,900. Norm Wietzel 475-9600, eves. 475-2258. #963388

GREAT CAPE COD with 4 bedrooms. Wrap-around porch, barn, carriage house & fenced yard. Close to schools, park & downtown. Stockbridge schools. \$129,900. Bill Darwin 475-8600, eves. 429-4565. #990063

800 S. MAIN Website: www.reinhartrealtors.com

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600

4th Annual Reinhart Holiday Coat Drive

During the month of October, you may bring your coats to any Reinhart office or Sunday open house. Please join us with your donation... you can make a difference!

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceilings, natural trim, tiled kitchen & bath. 1650 sq ft

Real Estate For Sale

200

BETWEEN CHELSEA & MANCHESTER: 10 acres next to 5000+ acres of state land. Square parcel (600' X 600') open, rolling with walkout site. Quiet country back road, no houses close by. \$65,000.

MANCHESTER: 10 picturesque acres on private paved road. Forested, rolling hills. Including natural gas, trees, pasture, pond site, area of large parcels and new homes. \$99,000.

TALL TIMBER: 25 secluded acres of mature hardwood forest surrounded by other private forested lands. A river runs through it. Private paved road, underground utilities with natural gas. \$250,000.

STOCKBRIDGE: Affordable building sites. Five acres, \$32,500; 1.4 acres, \$25,000, and many others. Picked and ready to build.

BECK & CO. REALTORS
(734) 433-4000

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

207-Out of Town Property

KALKASKA COUNTY: Six+ beautiful wooded acres on private gravel road. Short drive to state land and snowmobile trails. Ideal home site or camping spot. Includes driveway, cleared site. Electric available. \$25,000, \$500 down. \$320 mo. 1 1/2% land contract.

Picture This... you on 14.32 acres of beautiful rural North Carolina mountain property up in a hollow of 34 trees/174 farm land just north of Blue Ridge Parkway, 1/4 mile up from designated scenic route #226. Tobacco allowance, deeded right-of-way, septic, two springs, bath, smoke power and telephone. The dream is yours! \$39,500. Call (734) 671-0775.

208-Resort Property/Cottages

THE SECRET'S OUT-GOIL SHORES: A beautiful live home, not visit. Call Melinda Roberts. Realtor. 1-800-894-7689 email: Melinda@datainc.com

TORCH LAKE

(20 mi. east of Traverse City) 10 acres, asphalt road, underground electric. Beautiful views of surrounding maple woods. Minutes from public lake access. \$44,900, 10% down, \$250 monthly on 1 1/2% land contract.

KALKASKA
(28 mi. east of Traverse City) 5 & 10 acres of mature blue spruce pine and maple hardwoods. Minutes from the Marquette State Forest. Year round road and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$14,900.

211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

VACANT LAND or farm needed: the larger the better, for horse breeding. Cash buyer, or land contract your choice. Also need three home sites for current customers. Call or write Gary Little & Assoc., Realtors 1955 Pauline Blvd., Ste. 100C Ann Arbor, MI 48103 800-345-5694 www.garylittle.com

213-Cemetery Lots

FLAT ROCK
Michigan Memorial Park
Apartment/condo
Call Melinda Roberts at 727-343-1339

Real Estate For Rent

300

300-Apartments/Flats

★ \$349 MOVES YOU IN
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge, walk-in closets
• Carpeted and lake views
• Country atmosphere
• PARKSIDE APTS in Milan
734-439-7374

Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS
Two bedroom/two bath
All appliances included
From \$825
734-428-1950

CHELSEA
Apartment for rent in Village of Chelsea. Upside one bedroom apartment in duplex. Available last week of October. \$475 per month. No pets. Lease message at 734-475-0854.

CLINTON
Two bedroom apartments. All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted no pets. \$600 per month plus security deposit.
248-626-4920

STOCKBRIDGE
Two bedroom apartment for rent. Washer-dryer hookup. One car garage. \$575 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Call 517-851-6129.

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartment.
Free heat, free water.
Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in country. Appliances included. \$700 per month plus deposit.
Pay your own electric.
No pets.
517-822-5845.

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA SCHOOLS
Blind Lake waterfront. Chain of six lakes. Spacious ranch. Two bedrooms plus den, 1100 sq. ft. of sandy beachfront. \$1,275. One year or month/month negotiable.
Available now.
Call 734-475-6114.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
Year round cottage. Perfect for one or two people. Beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. \$600 per month.
On web page. Call for address.
734-475-2809

DUNDEE and TECUMSEH
Two bedroom brick duplex. 425 Mason, Dundee. All appliances, quiet residential area, private entrance. Also similar. Washer-dryer, paved lighted parking. 506 W. Cummins, Tecumseh, MI call 517-423-1336.

MANCHESTER
Beautiful loft apartment, hardwood floors, central air, river view, secured building, immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom-\$575. Call 517-431-2008.

MANCHESTER
Two-bedroom upstairs apartment in village. Inside staircase, large living room, spacious kitchen, full bath. \$500 per month plus utilities. Water and trash pick up included. NO PETS. One month's deposit. One year lease. Available immediately.
(734) 426-8163 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Very large nice one bedroom apartment.
\$590 a month, no pets.
Call 734-428-9570.

MILAN-BAYVIEW APARTMENTS
Two bedrooms, convenient parking and laundry. \$505 per month, includes heat, and hot/cold water. Easy access to US-24. 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Call 734-655-2132.

MILAN
Huge Two Bedroom Apartments.
Free Heat, Free Water.
Now Leasing.
For more information, Call 734-439-0600

SCHOOLHOUSE APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments.
Soft water, and trash disposal.
Call (734) 475-3398
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Call 734-428-9570.

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Now Leasing.
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Beautiful loft apartment, hardwood floors, central air, river view, secured building, immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom-\$575. Call 517-431-2008.

MANCHESTER
Two-bedroom upstairs apartment in village. Inside staircase, large living room, spacious kitchen, full bath. \$500 per month plus utilities. Water and trash pick up included. NO PETS. One month's deposit. One year lease. Available immediately.
(734) 426-8163 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Very large nice one bedroom apartment.
\$590 a month, no pets.
Call 734-428-9570.

MILAN-BAYVIEW APARTMENTS
Two bedrooms, convenient parking and laundry. \$505 per month, includes heat, and hot/cold water. Easy access to US-24. 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Call 734-655-2132.

MILAN
Huge Two Bedroom Apartments.
Free Heat, Free Water.
Now Leasing.
For more information, Call 734-439-0600

SCHOOLHOUSE APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments.
Soft water, and trash disposal.
Call (734) 475-3398
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE
Two bedroom apartment for rent. Washer-dryer hookup. One car garage. \$575 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Call 517-851-6129.

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartment.
Free heat, free water.
Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in country. Appliances included. \$700 per month plus deposit.
Pay your own electric.
No pets.
517-822-5845.

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA SCHOOLS
Blind Lake waterfront. Chain of six lakes. Spacious ranch. Two bedrooms plus den, 1100 sq. ft. of sandy beachfront. \$1,275. One year or month/month negotiable.
Available now.
Call 734-475-6114.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
Year round cottage. Perfect for one or two people. Beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. \$600 per month.
On web page. Call for address.
734-475-2809

DUNDEE and TECUMSEH
Two bedroom brick duplex. 425 Mason, Dundee. All appliances, quiet residential area, private entrance. Also similar. Washer-dryer, paved lighted parking. 506 W. Cummins, Tecumseh, MI call 517-423-1336.

MANCHESTER
Beautiful loft apartment, hardwood floors, central air, river view, secured building, immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom-\$575. Call 517-431-2008.

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Pay your own electric.
No pets.
517-822-5845.

Employment

DRIVERS
Local position. Requires two years experience. CDL with H endorsement. \$15/hr. Paid vacation. Company paid insurance. 401k.

DRIVERS/OTR
Owner operators. Requires CDL with H endorsement. \$15/hr. Paid vacation. Company paid insurance. 401k.

Call 1-800-473-6253 ask for Lori

ELECTRICIAN-ELECTRICIAN
State-of-the-art manufacturing company in Dexter (West of Ann Arbor) seeks an experienced electrician. Must have at least five years experience in manufacturing plant electrical area. Knowledge of electrical principles, electrical machines, controls and control circuits, NEC, and PLC's. Must be able to read, analyze and work to diagrammatic and schematic electrical diagrams. Understanding pneumatics and hydraulics and their integration to electrical controls is a must. Interested individuals must be able to work overtime and be flexible on shift assignments. Needs to be self-disciplined, self-motivated, organized and committed to continuous improvement. Please send resume with wage history to:

Dexter
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take a drug screening.

A.M. SERVICES, INC.
ENJOY WORKING OUTDOORS?
Need cash for the holidays? We are now hiring full-time and temporary workers for fall raking and snow removal. If you need work to supplement your current situation, or if you are just looking for a good job, call us today. Give us a call.

734-973-0930

Fitness Instructors Needed!
Looking for aerobic, martial arts, & kickboxing instructors. Mornings, evenings & weekends. Please inquire at (734) 424-2626.

Physique Wellness Studio, Dexter

LIGHT PRODUCTION
Plastic manufacturer. Full time. Benefits available. (734) 246-0954 ext. 6472

Food Service Staff
COME JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM!
Eurest Dining Services (Compass Group) at Ann Arbor is now accepting applications.

- General cashier
- Food prep
- Breakfast-Deli prep
- Dishwasher
- Lead position
- Food Service Supervisor
- Porter

Monday-Friday day shift. Experience preferred. Gregarious full benefit package.

Health, Life, Dental Insurance: (734) 622-7283
Fax: (734) 622-5737
Affirmative Action EOE

FORMERLY SARNIS NOW
TERUMO CARDIO-VASCULAR SYSTEMS
Clean Room Assemblers needed for this top Ann Arbor area contract job. 1st & 2nd Shifts available with OT. Incentive bonus also available. (EOE) EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS. Call: (734) 922-5737
DAWN MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 741-1321

MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757

FULL-TIME PART-TIME HELP
WANTED AT DEXTER VEHICLE CLEANERS. WILL TRAIN. APPLY IN PERSON.

CHELSEA CLEANERS
113 PARK STREET
CHELSEA, MI 48118

FULL-TIME POSITION
ENTRY LEVEL

Distributor of Industrial Gases and Welding Supplies seeking qualified candidates for a full-time driver position for local deliveries in Ann Arbor area. Must obtain a CDL with Hazmat endorsement during the first 30 days of employment. Physical and drug test required. Starting salary at \$10.50 per hour for first 90 days. Excellent health, dental and vision benefits and 401(k) program. Forward resume to: Branch Manager, 4105 E. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103, call (734) 741-9353, fax (734) 741-0494 or e-mail resume to: plywayne@earthlink.net

TOOL & DIE MAKER
An established non-automotive manufacturer is seeking a journeyman able to set up and operate mills, surface grinders, lathes, drill presses, jig borers. CNC experience a plus, must be a self-starter, able to work with minimal supervision. Positive working environment, competitive wage and benefits. First shift.

Send resume/credentials to:
Human Resources Manager
P.O. Box 968
Jackson, MI 49204

FULL-TIME VETERINARY receptionist
needed. Must be energetic, organized, reliable and able to work flexible hours, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax or send resume to:
6011 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Fax: (734) 662-8161

GENERAL LABOR
A leading manufacturer of Corrugated Packaging in southeastern Michigan seeks candidates for full-time positions of General Labor. Responsibilities include material handling, production inspection, and assistance in machine operation. Successful candidates will train for later assignment as machine assistants and operators. Previous manufacturing experience is preferred, but not required.

We offer a competitive hourly wage rate and benefits package. Interested parties can submit a current resume in writing to General Labor, P.O. Box 181, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106-0181. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL LABORER
Partial experience a plus, but not necessary. Needed full time. Contact us at: RAM INDUSTRIES 734-662-2230

HEAD OF YOUTH SERVICES
LIBRARIAN

We're looking for a creative, energetic person with a Master's Degree in Library Science to lead the youth in services and programs. Full time position. Nights and weekends. \$31,856. Send resume to: Leslie Nienhauer, Director, Saline Public Library, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176 by Sat. Oct. 30. S.D.L. is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED - SALINE
Full and part time sales and management positions. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. For information, call Dean at Wall Of Fame 734-429-7355.

HORSE FARM - Part-time barn help
Flexible hours. Paid at exchange for riding or lessons. Experience not necessary. common sense.

(734) 668-6709

LABORER
Long Term Fulltime. Medical in 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-444-1444.

INSERTER, PART-TIME
The Ann Arbor News production department is looking for part-time help on the weekends to load advertising inserts into our automatic inserting equipment. Both day and night hours available. Competitive starting pay, regular raises and benefits after 1,000 hours and 12 months are worked. Please apply in person at: The Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Phone: 734-994-6989.

INSIDESALES
Inside sales position available with plumbing and heating wholesaler company. Previous sales and/or customer service experience and product knowledge preferred. Full time position. Salary with comprehensive insurance and benefit package. If interested, please call: Builders Supply & Heating Supply, 2445 S. Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

INSIDESALES
Leading manufacturer in the concrete interlocking paving stone and block industry is looking for an inside sales person. Knowledge in the construction field helpful. Top pay and benefit package. Full time position. Send resume to:

3285 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

INSURANCE INSPECTOR (P/T)
To cover Washtenaw and surrounding areas. Must have dependable car and 35 mm camera. Experienced preferred. Write:

Insurance
2445 S. Greenfield Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

Please send resume with clips to:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS
FLOOR SPECIALISTS
BUILDING SUPERVISORS
Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122.

JV Volleyball Coach
Experience in coaching volleyball at Middle School or High School level. Playing experience High School-College. Deadline Oct. 27, 1999. Applications available at: Manchester Community Schools, 7101 Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

KENNEL HELPER
ARBOR HILLS PET CARE
Part-time kennel help needed. 15-25 hours per week. One mile North of Freeland (Pleasant Lake). Call evenings (7 p.m. - 11 p.m.). 734-971-6272.

LEAD AND ASSISTANT
ARBOR HILLS PET CARE
Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time available.

Hickory Tree Children Ctr., 5350 Park Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734-663-0081

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO IS A TEAM PLAYER?
Chelsea/Dexter area group homes are looking for you. Must be 18 years or older with high school diploma or GED. Full or part-time positions available. Benefits for full time. Call Theresa at (734) 475-9067 or Sandy at (734) 426-3167.

Low Stress. Approximately 26 hours/week full-time possible. Must have good references, for girls ages 11-18. Call 734-439-1933 after 2pm.

MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience needed. Excellent wages. Paid medical & dental plans. 401k and bonus programs. Air conditioned plant. Apply at: K&M Precision Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 48130
PH: 734-426-3341
Fax: 734-426-2212

MAILBOXES ETC.
looking for an highly energetic, very customer oriented individual to work in our business. Full and part-time available. Computer skills a plus. Apply in person.
441 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI
734-426-9050

MAINTENANCE AND PAINTER
Luxury apartment community is seeking a person to paint and help maintain community. Weather benefits, paid vacation, \$9 an hour. Please fax resume to 734-426-9050

MANAGER
Gas Station
Convenience Store in Milan, Medical, 401K available. Call 246-549-3737, ext. 3

MAINTENANCE
The Chelsea Standard, a beautiful recreational spa with a highly successful 10-year corporate history, is seeking a full time maintenance person. Basic maintenance skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision a must. An excellent work ethic is a plus. We are willing to train the right individual. Compensation includes a competitive, hourly wage, health and paid vacation and much more. This is a truly unique opportunity to step outside the ordinary. Contact Tammy or Aaron at (734) 663-9001 or send resume to:

2301 S. State
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MANAGER
COUNTESS PERSONNEL

Under new management. Progressive local cleaner is looking for quality manager and counter personnel. Pressers. Competitive pay and benefit package. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Capital Cleaners, 651 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
734-429-9050

Manchester Floors & Interiors
Full or part time immediate openings for motivated sales people. Sales & interior design experience required, but not required. Full time. Salary + Commission.
2301 S. State
Manchester, MI 48104
734-426-8041

NORM'S BODY SHOP
Looking for dependable Body Man. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Call: (734) 475-8384

Nursing Students
Need extra cash while in school? Come work as a nursing assistant. Flexible hours. Great experience. Work as little as three to four hours a day. Great working environment. Call Kim Hoelzel 734-429-9401
Saline Evangelical Home, 440 W. Russell, Saline, MI 48176

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
Call Heritage Newspapers today.

Be a Team Leader

We need Department Supervisors

RESPONSIBILITIES
Prepares and maintains an assigned area on the sales floor to maximize sales, profits, productivity, and guest service. Supervises, evaluates and coaches team members in the area to maximize their productivity and guest service performance.

Guest Service
• Merchandise Presentation
• Business Decisions
• Inventory Management
• Promotional Sets
• Leading and Managing
• Promote Safety
• Motivate Sales Staff

JOB REQUIREMENTS
• High school graduate or equivalent
• Must successfully complete the Team Leader training program
• Cheerful and helpful attitude toward guests and other team members
• Good planning, organizational, and numerical skills
• Able to read labels, instructions, reports, and information on computer screens
• Computer literate (Microsoft Windows)

Discounts at Hudson's, Mervyn's, Marshall Fields and Target
Vacation time • Personal Days
Flex spending for child care
Flex spending for medical expenses
Medical, Dental
College tuition reimbursement
Life Insurance • 401k • 6 Paid Holidays

Earn \$10.00-\$13.25 per hour
Fast, Fun, Friendly, Passionate, Motivating, Energetic
Great Opportunities for Advancement
Fax or Mail your resume to
Kevin O'Callaghan or Joann Declercq
at 734-996-0700 X-394

Target

2000 Waters Road
(In Oak Valley Centre)
at Ann Arbor-Saline Road
996-0700

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Foundations
Garages
Basements
Complete Foundations
Pole Barns
Trucking
Excavating
734-429-1795
Mike Cook

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
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Quality Work • Insured
No Job Too Big or Small
734-429-3000

013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION

ROBBINS BUILDERS
• Additions
• Garage
• Dormers
• Site Preparation
• Decks
• Driveways
• Cement Work
• Dozer & Backhoe
(517) 596-3160

018-CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE FLATWORK
Will do all types.
Call:
734-475-2479
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734-433-0481

BRIANTON'S CONCRETE
Specializing in driveways, garages, basements, pole barns, & sidewalks. Quality stands behind our reputation. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates.
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KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE
Specializing in complete both and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Countertops
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• Surrounds
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects completed within 5-7 days. Work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call:
Charles C. Kurutz
(owner and installer)
800-930-4312

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LUPE'S SERVICES
Housekeeping
Janitorial
Gardening
Cleaning
References Available
Free Estimates
Call 734-677-3602

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

LIMESTONE TOPSOIL SAND-MULCH
CALL FOR DELIVERED PRICE
CLAYTON GRIFFIN
734-439-3256

LIMESTONE GRAVEL & BULK
All size loads available. We also spread. Quantity Discounts. Super Topsoil. Excavating. Trucking. Concrete. LIME. STONE AND DIRT.
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517-466-4037

JEDDE FARM TRUCKING
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Custom Hauling
Full Service
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch, Limestone and Bark. Delivery and Removal. Check our prices! Guaranteed Quantities. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL REPAIR.
Snow Removal. Private drives and private roads. Residential and commercial.
734-429-4796

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone Topsoil. All materials available. Complete Excavating and Trucking. Backhoe and Dozer Work. Concrete and Masonry. Insured.
Mike Cook
734-429-1795

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-home Service
(734) 428-8243

036-EXCAVATION

WEBER'S EXCAVATING, INC.
1375 WARREN RD.
MILAN, MI 48150
(734) 435-1117

Michael A. Weber, Jr.
Specializing in: • Footings
• Drain Field & Septic & Water & Sewer Lines & Repair • Basements • Driveways • Finish Grading & Sand • Topsoil • Gravel • Fill

GARAGES/SALE TIME
Call and place an ad today! Our advisors can help.

048-GENERAL CONTRACTORS

COMPLETE REMODELING
• Additions & Garages
• Kitchens & Baths
• Roofing & Siding
• Concrete and Masonry Work
• Insurance Work
Competitive prices with high standards
734-429-1795
Insured

050-HANDYMAN

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business.
734-429-3143

FURNITURE REPAIR
The older, the better. Other small jobs. Plumbing, drywall, interior painting, and clean up.
Call (734) 428-7943
Larry Gonyer

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIR
Is your paint cracked or peeling? Does your roof leak? Does your furnace or pipe drip? Does your wall have a hole in it? Is a cupboard falling off the wall? Does the floor need refinishing? Does your exterior need a face lift? Call us. We can repair, refurbish, refinish or remodel anything. (734) 433-0016

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Windows, Doors, Skylights, Screen Porches, Decks, Rec. Rooms, Basements. Older Homes a Specialty. Call Dave or John
734-665-4385

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

Across
1. ADO
2. SEITE
3. EIH
4. DEED
5. KAND
6. JUV
7. TEN
8. LOIED
9. WED
10. VNY
11. SOWV
12. CIDE
13. FEB
14. SLOV
15. SEDNS
16. DEH
17. NOM
18. YVOI
19. SENECS
20. SNOITIO
21. OLI
22. NNV
23. DEED
24. VNSN
25. NNV
26. DEED
27. VNSN
28. NNV
29. DEED
30. VNSN
31. NNV
32. DEED
33. VNSN
34. NNV
35. DEED
36. VNSN
37. NNV
38. DEED
39. VNSN
40. NNV
41. DEED
42. VNSN
43. NNV
44. DEED
45. VNSN
46. NNV
47. DEED
48. VNSN
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(734) 484-4226

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Gutter Cleaning until Nov. 12.
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• appliances
• brush.
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All types of roofing. Including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & insured.
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Call: Toll Free 1-877-493-3333 for a free estimate.

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Insured
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We help you get results

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MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS
(517) 456-8171
Toll Free (877) 727-4700
Window cleaning, power washing, skylights, chandeliers, storm windows, screen cleaning and gutters. Residential and commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates.

Employment

600

New and exciting Brecon Village Retirement Community. Saline is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employees in the following departments:

- Personal Care Attendants
- Housekeeping/Laundry
- Maintenance
- Activity Aide
- Administrative Support
- Dietary Services

Flexible hours available. Applications available at 800 Brecon Drive in Saline, or call 734-429-1155.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED. Must be able to lift. Call (734) 429-1901

PART-TIME CLEANERS Pay per experience. 20-24 hours a week. Parkside Lane Apartments. Call 734-439-7374 between 1-5.

LIGHTING SALES

Gross Electric, Inc. has part-time or full-time SHOWROOM SALES opportunities available. Positions will have direct customer contact and responsibility to sell products. Previous sales experience necessary and lighting knowledge or experience a plus.

We offer training to become a Certified Lighting Consultant in a rewarding atmosphere with flexible hours. If you enjoy people and want to work in professional sales, apply today. Showroom is open Monday through Saturday with no late evenings. Company paid benefits provided too.

Our showroom has a variety of fixtures, lamps, accessories and lighting supplies. Come in and see for yourself why we are the area's leading lighting distributor.

Apply in person or submit a resume to:
GROSSELECTRIC, INC.
2332 S. INDUSTRIAL HWY.
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
FAX: (734) 665-2031
Visit our website at www.grosselectric.com

PART-TIME CLEANING crew. Perfect for semi-retired person. Supplement your social security with 10-15 hours a week. Chelsea area.

(517) 851-4562

OPERATIONS COORDINATORS Can Way Now, an Ann Arbor based transportation company, has entry level positions available as operations coordinators. Candidates must possess excellent computer and time management skills. Flexible hours available. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Please forward resume to:
CANWAY NOW
4840 Venture Drive, Suite 1100
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 734-669-8669
EOE

PAL CORP.
Clean Room Assembly needed for all shifts (primarily second). Maintenance. Housekeeping positions also available. Entry level. "Quarterly Gainsharing" Positions. Long term to possible hire-on. Call: **DANIEL MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY!** (734) 665-0651, ext. 8877

MANPOWER

Part-time Delivery person needed.
Early A.M. hours.
Earn \$300 to \$400 per week. Dependable vehicle a must. Call 734-973-7054 between 5A.M.-11A.M.

PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends. Insurance available and vacation, and paid bonus. Apply in person at: 185 Party Center, 528 N. Main, Chelsea or call (734) 478-9011

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm in the automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties, including driving a M-L, bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
21108 Hop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

Part Time Data Collector

Motivated self-starter will gather display and inventory data for large marketing research firm. Must be available days, Paid training. Will work 10-15 hours per week. Start at \$9.36 an hour, make \$9.90 an hour after training and certification. Must be willing to travel in and around Washtenaw County. Travel reimbursement at \$1 cents per mile. Please send resume to ACN, PO BOX 330, Wapakoneta, OH 45390-0330. Call 1-800-666-6363 or 937-260-1111. We will be contacted for an interview.

PART TIME GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED

After school and weekends. Flexible hours. Call: **Plifford Greenhouse** 734-439-3314

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT Required: Knowledge of Microsoft Windows-Office, strong organizational skills, strong accounting background, keeping experience is preferred. Flexible schedule. 15-20 hours per week. Call 734-428-0029

PART-TIME PICKUP TRUCK DRIVER

CHELSEA TOOL INC. 734-475-9679

PART-TIME SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

Full days required. Please apply in person. No phone calls. The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe, 117 South Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Full time Personal Care Attendant needed from 11 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. Full time at Brecon Village Primrose Place. Previous experience of caring for elderly a plus. Contact Lynn Bush for an interview. Call: 734-429-1155.

PIZZA MAKERS AND DRIVERS Needed Mon-Fri. 10a.m. to 3p.m. Apply in person or call: **Ole's Pizzeria** 734-428-0543

PRESCHOOL TODDLER TEACHER

Dexter Area Preschool and child care is looking for caring, dedicated person for teacher's assistant. 30-40 hours a week. Education or experience preferred. Substitute positions also available. Competitive wage and sign on bonus. Call: (734) 428-4600

PRESS OPERATOR OR PRINTER NEEDED

With 2-color close registration experience. We use Ryobi 3302M. Knowledge of stripping and binding helpful. Excellent working conditions. Please send resume with salary requirements to: **George Olsen** Photo Marketing Association 3000 Picture Place Jackson, MI 49201



PRODUCTION WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS

Domino's Pizza Distribution is seeking qualified candidates to join its Ann Arbor, Michigan team. Successful applicants will have a high school diploma or GED and one year experience in a warehouse, manufacturing or production environment.

We are a world-class organization, offering competitive salary, excellent benefits and career growth opportunities. If you are interested in becoming part of this successful and growing team, we invite you to respond by mail, fax or e-mail to:

Michigan Distribution Center
30 Frank Lloyd Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Phone: (734) 930-4540
Fax: (734) 668-8214
E-mail: covens@dominos.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Earn up to \$12 an hour. Are you one of those crazy people who love to clean. Flexible day-time hours. Part-time, full-time. Must have car. Call 734-973-8937.

Hicks Cleaners

is accepting applications for

- Part-time Counter Clerk
- Full-time Counter Clerk
- Full-time Presser • Full-time Driver

We offer competitive wages and benefits. No experience necessary.

Apply in person at these Hicks Cleaners locations:

• 5851 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

• 1060 S. Main, Chelsea

• 2643 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor (In Traver Village Shopping Center)

PRODUCTION WORKERS UGHT INDUSTRIAL Starting at \$8.65 an hour. Overtime available. Full time position. company paid benefits include: health insurance, dental, prescription drugs, 80% of M-Care coverage, and life insurance. Paid holidays, profit sharing, and 401K plan. Apply in person by appointment or send resume to:
Variety Dis & Stamp Co.
2221 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Self-motivated, enthusiastic person needed to assist in the development of special events for charitable organizations division office of the Board of Times Herald planning experience preferred. Basic computer skills needed. Full time/temporary position. May 2000. Great working environment. Please fax resume to: (734) 761-2811

RECEPTIONIST

Automotive, Inc. is looking for a responsible individual with a great work ethic. Must have computer experience, multi-line telephone, and customer service. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Please apply at:
161 Enterprise Drive
Ann Arbor (near Dexter)
734-994-0160 or fax resume to: 734-994-0005
Attn: Rhonda Lovett

Reliable person to work as

housekeeper in rural area. Steady employment. Five days a week with occasional house sitting duties. Must have own transportation. References necessary. Mail resume to:
P.O. Box 8
Manchester, MI 48158
734-428-8041

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

Work part-time days, close to home. Merchandising greeting cards, novelties and home decor. Please send resume and phone number to:
1-800-608-6111
entercard@mailbox 2212

RN'S AND LPN'S

Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full and part-time. Call: **CYNTHIA** 734-429-9401

Saline Evangelical Home

Saline, MI 48176

Wendy Russell

Saline, MI 48176

SALES ASSOCIATE

Nationally recognized publication in Lansing seeks classified advertising sales associates. Must have strong organizational skills and be prepared to creatively pursue sales. Send resume, salary history and references to: "Classified Advertising" Personal and Confidential, c/o Stephanie Abrams, State Bar of Michigan, 305 Townsend St. Lansing, MI 48933. EOE

SCHLOTZKY'S DELI

Now hiring full-time, part-time: Assistant Evening Manager

• Team Members-Leaders

Flexible hours. Benefits, competitive wages. Professional, full-time/night. Apply at: 2365 Jackson Ave., near Stadium, or call Valerie at 734-663-4211.

SECRETARY

Part-time secretary, 15-20 hours per week. Please submit resume to: **Chelsea First United Methodist Church** 128 Park St. Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 734-478-5119.

SECURITY GUARDS

Fulltime, parttime, training and uniform provided. \$6.50 an hour to start. Call 800-964-1717. EOE

SHIPPING AND SCHEDULING COORDINATOR High growth medical-dental products company. Seeks a like charge person to schedule and coordinate trade show and demonstration equipment. Knowledge of Word and Excel a plus. Some lifting required. Send or fax resume to:
GSC
77 Enterprise Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
Fax: 734-662-0002

Small electronics firm has the following immediate openings:

• Mechanical and Maintenance. Seeking person with mechanical ability to train in challenging quality control program.

• Bookkeeper. Work here or at home. Flexible hours. Must know QuickBooks.

• Computer Graphics. Will train computer literate person to send and receive jobs on internet. Set jobs up for production.

Full and part-time jobs available. Liberalizing and vacation package. Send resume to:

AEC
765 W. Michigan
Saline, MI 48176
734-944-2080.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Save your own money. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fund-raising. Be an Avon Representative. Call (888) 561-2866.

STIVERS RESTAURANT

Experienced bartenders and waitresses. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 115 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118
Call 734-475-6310

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five years driving experience, good driving record. Apply within Board of Education Office: 200 North Main St. Saline, MI 48176

TEACHERS

Preschool/Kindergarten, BA or equivalent, experienced, fulltime, excellent benefits. Call (734) 671-8130 or fax resume to: (734) 671-0280

PERRY NURSERY

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Montessori classroom.

May possibly bring one child. Pay negotiable. 734-444-9300 leave message.

TODAY'S SALON

• New Salon Opening in Dexter •

Needed: Stylists, barbers, nail techs, facialists, massage therapists, etc. Call: **Angela** at 734-668-2847 or 734-665-3211.

TRAVEL CORPORATE OFFICE CLERK

Experienced travel professional with Amadeus or Worldspan knowledge. Minimum two years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Position available 10-15-99. Please forward resume to: **Wright Escapes Travel Network** 126 E. Church St. Adrian, MI 49221.

UNIVERSITY CATERING

COMMONS CAFE

Waitress, Cooks, and Deli Help Needed. Flexible hours full time and part time. Weekends and mornings. Also shifts available for 0 or 4 Mhine football games only. Experience not necessary. Valid driver's license required for waitress positions. Call 764-2142 for information.

TREE FOREMAN CLIMBERS AND GROUND PERSONNEL. Top notch benefits. In Ann Arbor. McAnarney Tree Service. Call 734-662-3507.

TRUCK DRIVER- FURNITURE HANDLER

Need chauffeur licenses and good driving record.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Some office experience, computer skills a plus.

SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Sales experience not necessary. Will train qualified applicants.

Apply in person 10 to 5 daily:

House of Soles
5301 Jackson Rd.
Offices at 734-429-1155
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

TRUCK DRIVERS

We are looking for responsible, hard working drivers to join our team. We offer the following:

• Home every weekend.

• Home during week.

• Mileage, stop and hourly pay.

• Performance and safety bonus.

• Health benefits, life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. 401K, company paid dental insurance.

Qualified applicants must possess Class A CDL, one year verifiable experience, pass a drug test and have a clean record. No major preventable accidents. For a quality job and education for children, call Jim at 1-800-783-8675.

VORK MOTOR TRANSPORT

Village Motor Sales

in Chelsea, salesperson needed with two years plus experience. Chrysler certification a plus. Opportunity to sell new and used Chrysler, Pontiac, Jeep, Dodge cars and trucks. 30% commission. Insurance. 401K. Great job security with very low turnover. Apply in person.

Jim Stock
General Manager
11855 Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-8601.

WAREHOUSE and RECEIVING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Warehouse and Distribution Department for a detail-oriented person with good organizational and communication skills and the ability to handle a variety of tasks simultaneously. The job includes shipping, receiving and internal distribution. Inventory and warehouse management.

Requirements include: the ability to regularly lift and carry packages weighing up to 50 pounds, and occasionally heavier packages, and work a changeable schedule with extended hours. Creative experience is a plus.

Creative Solutions provides software and solutions to practicing accountants. We offer a solid foundation for future success, including outstanding benefits, profit sharing, and a strong team environment. Our spacious, modern facility is conveniently located three miles west of Ann Arbor, half mile from the University of Michigan. Visit our web site at www.creativesolutions.com

For confidential consideration, please send your resume to Dept. CT248.

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS

7322 Newman Blvd.

Dexter, MI 48130

Fax: 734-426-5946

E-mail: recruiting@creativesolutions.com

EOE

600A-Adult Care

PRIVATE DUTY CERTIFIED CNA.

Part time and full time.

Chelsea-Ann Arbor area. Please call 734-433-0461 and leave message.

601-Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTANT for small, rapidly expanding local CPA firm. Full time, with strong accounting and bookkeeping skills including payroll and general ledger. Salary based on experience level. Fax resume to 734-426-1453 or call 734-426-0344.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time opening for accounting clerk at the Saline office of Heritage Newspapers. Candidates must possess basic accounting knowledge, good computer and phone skills, and enjoy working in a fast-paced newspaper environment.

Send resume to:
THE SALINE REPORTER
106 W. Michigan
Saline, MI 48176
or phone: (734) 429-7380 during business hours.

ACCOUNT PAYABLE CLERK

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor has an opening for an experienced Accounting Clerk.

Position responsibilities include accurate payroll processing. Prior experience with computerized accounting systems along with strong math and calculator skills required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefit package including health, life, dental insurance, 401(k) plan, tuition expense discount on rent rate at a McKinley managed apartment available.

Please send resume with salary history to:
McKinley Associates, Inc.
RE: AP
P.O. Box 6649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-6649
Fax: 734-769-8760
e-mail: mckinley@associnc.com
EOE

APPOINTMENT SETTER needed for small business in downtown Saline. Flexible hours, extra money while having fun.

(734) 429-5156

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Established Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to:

B.MOC
P.O. Box 7022
Ann Arbor, MI 48107

RECEPTIONIST Part-time evenings. Experience and references needed.
Call Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Dance (734) 994-4600

602-Medical/Dental

Activities Assistant Part-time position for an assistant with our activities program. If you like to work with the elderly, are energetic, have good communication skills and are available days, some evenings and weekends, fax or send your resume to: Stacy Kudlak, The Gilbert Residence, 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Fax: 734-482-9498. Fax: 734-482-9498

GENA'S

Our residents and staff are the best, but we need a couple more! Dedicated people only. New company plan. Dental insurance, along with strong benefit package. Full time or part time, days or evenings. Apply at Gilbert Residence, 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, or call Mary Robinson, D.O.N. at 734-482-9498 for an appointment. EOE

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT

Full-time help needed for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift at Saline's new and exciting Brighton Village Retirement Community. Please call for an interview with Lynn Bush, Resident Services Director. Call 734-429-1155, ext. 229.

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE PROVIDER

needed in our Dexter home for four-month-old. Four days per week. 1:30am-5pm. References requested. (734) 426-8608

Child-care provider needed for older boys in Saline home. Full-time, \$300 per week. Flexible hours. Call after 5 p.m. 734-944-0665

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Chelsea village home. Excellent location with view on acre of play area. Fenced play area with all the toys necessary for your child's playtime, fun and development. We also have a large indoor area for those rainy days. We combine fun and education for children in a loving, homelike environment, including singing, reading, arts and crafts, fun, and more openings for day and afternoon shifts, including weekends. References call (734) 433-0001

Mature Sitter needed two evenings a week for six and eight year olds from 4 P.M. to approximately 11:30 P.M. in Manchester. Call 734-428-3003.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER position in east Chelsea area near 94. 90% of part time with flexible hours. Own car, no smoking, experienced with children. Call (734) 433-0772.

606-Employment Information

BOSS YOURSELF AROUND! Earn excellent income working from home. Part time or full time on or off the Internet. www.BossYourself.com

Merchandise For Sale

700

603-Sales

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you keep. Edward Surowell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in real estate. We provide quality training, experienced management, excellent facilities, and an opportunity for you to develop your skills in a profession that rewards initiative and service. For more information, call:

STEVE EASDES, 734.475.3737. EOE.

OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES: Energetic oriented individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necessary. Some evening and weekend hours required. Please fax resume to:

JULIE SVINICKI at 734.741.0188. EOE.

EDWARD SUROWELL REALTORS

411 W. Washtenaw County

Sauder Furniture Outlet

computer work stations from \$89⁰⁰

storage cabinets from \$79⁰⁰

wardrobes from \$99⁰⁰

Furniture To-Go

LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING — OCTOBER 4, 1998

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on October 4 and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present, Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Schauer and several residents.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve the minutes of September 7, as corrected.

Treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector reported 6 permits and 2 addresses were issued.

VanRiper reported for WWRA and advised aluminum is now being accepted for recycling. Two new bins have been purchased for the Farmer Jack lot.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to approve the Controlled Use Ordinance as originally submitted, including second hand stores. Ayes: Bareis, Havens, Heller, Trinkle, and Adams. Nays: None.

Resolution offered by Bareis, supported by Heller; Whereas, the Township general Ordinance Statute, Michigan Public Act 246 of 1945 as amended, authorizes a township board to adopt ordinances regulating the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property, and Whereas, the Township believes that the Telecommunications Ordinance is necessary to regulate access to an ongoing use of the public rights-of-way by telecommunications providers to ensure and protect the public health, safety and welfare. Be it resolved by the Board of the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan as follows:

1. Addition of the Ordinance. A new ordinance is hereby added to the Ordinances of the Township of Lima, Ordinance #15 Telecommunications, to regulate the access to and on going use of the Public Rights of Way by Telecommunications Providers to ensure and protect the public health, safety and welfare and exercise reasonable control of the Public Rights-of-Way pursuant to the Michigan Telecommunications Act, and other State statutes. To be printed in its entirety in the Ordinance Book and the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, dated October 14, 1999.

Aye: Bareis, Heller, Trinkle, Havens, Adams. Nays: None.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to accept the fee schedule with changes made. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller the fee structure be effective 12:00 midnight October 4, 1999. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle to approve a permit to remove a tree per letter from MIOP dated September 16, 1999. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to approve the national Red Ribbon Week Proclamation. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to accept the proposal to upgrade Equalizer to Windows version at a cost of \$2,395.00. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Heller to approve up to \$200.00 for a new office printer to replace printer for secretary. Carried.

Approved motion to pay bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

**MULTI LAKE
SEWER
AUTHORITY**

THE MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD WILL HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING ON:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD,
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130.

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999, 7:30 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 12 CHELSEA, MI

AGENDA

A variance application has been received for a proposed land division that will result in a 33' wide portion of a proposed lot "B" which lies within Sylvan Township and the remainder of the lot "B" of approximately 3.5 acres lies within Lyndon Township. This lot "B" will be served by a private road contrary to Sylvan Township Ordinance at 3017 McKinley, Chelsea, MI.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

To Place A Classified Ad Call **475-1371**

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL
5665 WEBSTER CH. RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, October 18, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Road, Dexter, MI 48130 to hear the following appeal:

Keith & Pat Gallagher, 8694 Base Lake Rd., Pinckney, MI 48169. C-03-06-200-008, 9.42 foot variance on side property line, and 4%+-variance on lot coverage, as defined in Section 4.20 E. 7 of the Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.

Application may be viewed at the Township Office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to express their opinions are invited to attend this meeting.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS
Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman

**LIMA TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999, 6:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118**

APPLICATION #ZBA 99-002. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR AN APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, FOR EXPANSION OF NON-CONFORMING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES WHICH INCLUDES SET BACKS, WITH RESPECT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 61 N. LIMA CENTER RD., DEXTER, MI 48130 AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 16, LIMA TOWNSHIP PARCEL # G 07-16-400-013.

APPLICATION FILED BY GARY VERRETTE.

A Complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

GREGORY MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

**GIVE A GIFT THAT
LASTS ALL YEAR LONG!
A SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR
LOCAL NEWSPAPER**

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE**

On Thursday, October 7, 1999, Lima Township enacted an ordinance entitled Telecommunications Ordinance ("Ordinance"). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection at the offices of Lima Township, located at 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

ARTICLE I. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Ordinance is to regulate the access to and ongoing use of the public right-of-way by a telecommunications provider to ensure and protect the public health, safety and welfare and to exercise reasonable control of the public rights-of-way pursuant to the Michigan law. The Ordinance fulfills that purpose by (1) minimizing disruption of the public rights-of-way by regulating the access to and ongoing use by a telecommunications provider; (2) ensuring that the Township and the public are protected from liability for use of the public rights-of-way by the telecommunications providers; (3) providing for the payment of a non-discriminatory permit fee; and (4) assisting the telecommunications provider in understanding the Township's requirements for the use of public rights-of-way and providing a fair and non-discriminatory policy for permitting the use of the public rights-of-way by such providers.

The issuance of the permit does not constitute a waiver of or otherwise adversely affect the right to require a franchise or the rights regarding any takings claims.

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS

Article II contains definitions of the meaning of various terms in the Ordinance including the permit, the permittee, the public right-of-way, the telecommunications provider and telecommunications services.

ARTICLE III. PERMITS

Article III requires that the telecommunications provider obtain a permit before using the public rights-of-way. The Ordinance sets forth a defined application procedure. The application must contain certain information including but not limited to the name of the applicant, copies of the recent financial statements of the applicant, description of the applicant's existing and proposed telecommunications systems and the telecommunications systems in the Township and a map setting forth the location of the facility and the public rights-of-way within the Township. An application fee and escrow deposit is also required. The Township Board will have a public hearing on the application. Following the public hearing, the Township Board will approve with conditions or deny the application.

In addition to the application fee and any other fees for permits authorized by the Township Code, the permittee shall also pay an annual fee in the amount established by an ordinance or resolution of the Township Board. The fee will be paid on a quarterly basis. All records reasonably necessary to verify the accuracy of the annual fee must be made available to the Township. Any person who provides misleading information shall be deemed to be in violation of the Ordinance.

The permit shall remain in effect until December 31, following the tenth year of the issuance of the permit unless the permit otherwise expires or is revoked. Applications for renewal shall be filed in the same manner as the original applications.

The permit shall be non-exclusive. The permittee shall not use the public rights-of-way in a way not expressly authorized by the permit.

The permittee shall not unduly burden or interfere with the right-of-way and the permittee shall immediately restore at the permittee's expense any portion of the public right-of-way that is in any way damaged, disturbed or injured by the construction. Any easements over the private property necessary for the construction of the telecommunications system shall be arranged and paid for by the permittee. The permittee may trim trees upon and overhanging the public rights-of-way. Further, the permittee shall coordinate the construction in the public rights-of-way with Ionia County's program. The permittee shall comply with all laws, statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations regarding the installation, construction, ownership and use of the telecommunications system. To the maximum extent possible, the Ordinance provides that the telecommunications system must be placed underground, unless the Township in its sole discretion permits the telecommunications system to be placed within or along the existing facilities of an existing utility franchised public utility authority. Further, if the permittee has its facilities on poles of an existing utility franchised public utility authority or other public utility and those utilities relocate underground, the permittee shall relocate underground.

ARTICLE IV. LIABILITY AND INSURANCE

The Township is not liable for the permittee or its affiliates or customers for any interference or disruption with the operation of the telecommunications system. As a condition of the permit, the permittee shall defend, indemnify, protect and hold harmless the Township, its officers, agents, employees and officials for any damages arising out of the acts or omissions of the permittee. The permittee shall maintain in full force sufficient insurance covering all insurable risks associated with its ownership.

**ARTICLE V. ASSIGNMENT OF PERMIT PROHIBITED;
REVOCATIONS AND REMOVAL OF FACILITIES**

The permittee shall not assign or transfer a permit or any of its rights under the permit. The Township reserves as an additional and separate remedy, the right to revoke the permit for a number of reasons.

Upon revocation or expiration of the permit, or if the permit is not renewed, the permittee may remove all underground cable from the public right-of-way. Upon revocation of the permit or expiration of the permit, the permittee at its sole cost and expense shall, unless relieved of the obligation by the Township, remove from the public right-of-way all ground elements of its telecommunications system.

ARTICLE VI. MISCELLANEOUS

Nothing in the Ordinance shall be construed as a waiver of any ordinance code for regulation of the Township or the Township's right to require the permittee or persons utilizing the telecommunications system to secure appropriate permits or authorization for use. The Township reserves its police powers to ensure and protect the public health, safety and welfare, and the Township reserves the right to amend the Ordinance at any time. The Ordinance shall not limit the Township's right to acquire property of the telecommunications provider by eminent domain.

The Ordinance becomes effective on its publication.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

**LIMA TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NEW ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XV – CONTROLLED USES #1 AC****Section 15.01 PURPOSE.**

The purpose of this section is to identify and describe certain uses which are recognized as an impediment to stable growth and development because of their disruptive and deleterious effect on adjacent properties, especially when constructed near residential zones.

Special control of these uses is necessary to insure that the adverse effects of these uses will not interfere with the growth and development of the surrounding areas. These special controls are itemized in this section. The primary control or regulation is for the purpose of preventing a concentration of these uses in any one (1) area (i.e., not more than two such uses within one thousand (1,000) feet of each other).

Section 15.02 RESTRICTIONS.

The establishment of the following kinds of uses is prohibited if the establishment of any one (1) of the following uses constitutes the third such use within a one thousand (1,000) foot radius.

- Adult motion picture theater
- Adult supply store
- Adult drive-in motion picture theater
- Adult physical culture establishment
- Arcades or amusement establishments
- Bars or establishments principally used for the sale of beer, wine or intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises
- Cabaret
- Hotels or motels
- Pawnshops or collateral loan and/or exchange establishments
- Pool or billiard halls
- Public lodging houses
- Secondhand stores
- Specially designated distributor's establishment (SDD)
- Specially designated merchant's establishment (SDM)

Section 15.03 APPLICATION.

Application to establish any of the above controlled uses shall be made to the Zoning Inspector, who shall not approve any such application or request if there are already in existence two (2) or more such controlled uses within a radius of one thousand (1,000) feet.

Section 15.04 WAIVERS.

Upon denial of any application for a controlled use under Section 15.02 above, the applicant may appeal for a waiver of the locational provisions above to the planning commission consistent with the standards set forth below. The planning commission shall waive the locational provisions set forth in Section 15.02, after all the following findings are made:

1. The proposed use will not be contrary to any other provision of this ordinance or injurious to nearby properties;
2. The proposed use will not enlarge or encourage the development of a "skid row" or "strip";
3. That the establishment of an additional controlled use will not be contrary to, or interfere with, any development program or improvement plan.
4. That all applicable city, state, or federal laws and/or regulations will be observed.

Section 15.05 PROCEDURE FOR WAIVER.

Prior to granting waiver of the locational restrictions set forth above, and not less than five (5), nor more than fifteen (15) days before the request for waivers is considered or a public hearing held pursuant to this section, the Township Clerk shall publish, in a newspaper of general circulation in Lima Township, one (1) notice indicating that a request for waivers to establish a controlled use has been received, and shall send by mail or personal delivery, a copy of said notice to the owners of the property for which waivers are being considered, and to all persons to whom any real property is assessed within 300 feet of the boundary of the premises in question and to the occupants of all structures within 300 feet. If the name of the occupant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification.

Notification need not be given to more than one (1) occupant of a structure except that if a structure contains more than one (1) dwelling or spatial area owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses or organizations, one (1) occupant of each dwelling unit or spatial area shall receive notice. In the case of a single structure containing more than four (4) dwelling units or other distinct spatial areas owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses, or organizations, notice may be given to the manager or owner of the structure who shall be requested to post the notice at the primary entrance to the structure.

The notice of application shall inform the recipient of the applicant's name, describe the nature and type of use proposed, indicate the local address, the lot number and subdivision name of the property in question and provide the section of the zoning ordinance under which the proposal is being processed. Said notice shall also invite written comments, statements or opinions, and indicate the place and date upon which written comments concerning the proposed use must be received.

Said notice of application shall further indicate that a public hearing on the proposed controlled use may be requested by a property owner or occupant, no less than eighteen (18) years of age, of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for the controlled use. If the applicant or the planning commission requests a public hearing under this section any interested person may be represented by a person, firm, organization, partnership, corporation, board or bureau.

**Section 15.06 ESTABLISHMENT PROHIBITED NEAR SCHOOLS;
RESIDENTIAL ZONES.**

It shall be unlawful to hereafter establish any controlled use if the proposed controlled use will be within a five hundred (500) foot radius of a planned unit development district (PUD) or agricultural district (AG) primarily devoted to residential use, a residentially zoned district or within a five hundred (500) foot radius of any nursery, primary or secondary school or day care facility. This prohibition relative to the establishment of a controlled use near a planned unit development district or agricultural district primarily devoted to residential use or residentially zoned districts shall be waived upon the presentation to the Zoning Inspector of a validated petition requesting such waiver, signed by at least 51% of all those persons owning, residing, or doing business within five hundred (500) feet of the proposed location. No waivers shall be given to permit a controlled use to locate within a five hundred (500) foot radius of any nursery, primary or secondary school or day care facility.

The Zoning Inspector shall adopt rules and regulations governing the procedure for securing any petition of waiver, which may be provided for in this section of the ordinance. The rules shall provide that the circulator of the petition requesting a waiver shall be over eighteen (18) years and subscribe to an affidavit attesting to the fact that the petition was circulated in accordance with said rules and that the circulator personally witnessed the signatures on the petition and that the same were affixed to the petition by the person whose name appeared thereon.

The planning commission shall not consider the waiver of locational requirements

until the above described petition, if required, shall have been filed and verified by the Zoning Inspector.

Prior to the granting of approval for the establishment of any controlled use, the planning commission may impose any such conditions or limitations upon the establishment, location, construction, maintenance, or operation of the controlled use as in its judgment may be necessary for the protection of the public interest. Any evidence bond or other performance and guarantee may be required as proof that the conditions stipulated in connection therewith will be fulfilled.

Add the following new definitions to Article II Definitions, Section 2.02

Definitions.

ADULT DRIVE-IN MOTION PICTURE THEATER: An open space, area or premises from which persons may view motion picture films, videos or performances which are characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, or relating to "specified sexual activities" or "specified anatomical areas."

ADULT MOTION PICTURE THEATER: An enclosed building or structure where-in still or motion pictures, video tapes, or similar material is presented or viewed which is distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to "specified sexual activities" or "specified anatomical areas" for observation by patrons therein.

ADULT SUPPLY STORE: Premises used for the sale, distribution, display or storage of books, magazines, periodicals, advertisements, devices, objects, toys, paraphernalia or similar materials which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to "specified sexual activities" or "specified anatomical areas."

"Specified Sexual Activities" is defined as:

1. Human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal;
2. Acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse or sodomy;
3. Fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, public region, buttock or female breast.

And, "Specified Anatomical Areas" is defined as:

1. Less than completely and opaquely covered: (A) human genitals, public region, (B) buttock, and (C) female breast: below a point immediately above top of the areola; and
2. Human male genitals in a discernably turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered.

ADULT PHYSICAL CULTURE ESTABLISHMENT: "Adult Physical Culture Establishment" is any establishment club or business by whatever name designated, which offers or advertises, or is equipped or arranged so as to provide as part of its services, massages, body rubs, alcohol rubs, physical stimulation, baths, or other similar treatment by any person. The following uses shall not be included with the definition of any adult physical culture establishment:

1. Establishments which routinely provide such services by a licensed physician, a licensed chiropractor, a licensed osteopath, a licensed physical therapist, a licensed practical nurse, or any other similarly licensed medical professional;
2. Electrolysis treatment by a licensed operator of electrolysis equipment;
3. Continuing instruction in material or performing arts or in organized athletic activities;
4. Hospitals, nursing homes, medical clinics or medical offices; and
5. Barber shops or beauty parlors and/or salons which offer massages to the scalp, the face, or the neck and shoulders only.

ARCADE: Any place, premises, establishment, or room within a structure within which are located three or more amusement devices. For purposes of this section, amusement devices shall mean any device, machine or apparatus operated by a patron which plays, exhibits, emits, produces or displays, entertainment or amusement in the form of a game, motion picture, music, performances or similar entertainment. The term does not include vending machines used to dispense foodstuffs, toys or other products for use and consumption, kiddie rides, juke boxes, bowling alleys, or pool tables.

CABARET: A cabaret is an establishment where live entertainment is provided, presented, permitted or performed including but not limited to, dance, comedy, theatrical, or musical performances, or performances which are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on, or related to, "specified anatomical areas" (as heretofore defined) for observation by persons or patrons therein.

HOTEL: A building or structure or part thereof, occupied as the more or less temporary abiding place of individuals, in which the rooms are usually occupied singly for hire and in which rooms no provisions for cooking are made, and in which building there may be a general kitchen and/or public dining room(s) for the accommodation of the occupants. The word "hotel" shall not include "motel" or "motor court."

PAWN SHOP OR COLLATERAL LOAN AND/OR EXCHANGE ESTABLISHMENTS: Any building, structure, premises, or part thereof used solely or partially for the lending of money on the security of personal goods or articles at a legally specified rate of interest.

POOL OR BILLIARD HALL: An establishment wherein the substantial or significant portion of all usable area is devoted to the use of pool or billiard tables.

PUBLIC LODGING HOUSE: A commercial establishment or place in which five (5) or more members of the public, whether travelers or not, are charged for or pay for sleeping quarters in the form of cots or beds in the same room.

SECONDHAND STORE: Any building, structure, premises, or part thereof used solely or partially for the sale of secondhand clothing, furniture, books, or household goods, or solely or primarily for the sale of secondhand household appliances.

SPECIALLY DESIGNATED DISTRIBUTOR'S ESTABLISHMENT (SDD): A specially designated distributor's establishment is a retail establishment, consisting of less than fifteen thousand (15,000) gross square feet of usable retail space, or any retail establishment where more than ten (10) percent of the usable retail space is utilized for the distribution or alcoholic liquor, licensed by the state liquor control commission to distribute alcoholic liquor, other than wine under twenty (20) percent alcohol by volume, and beer, in the original package for consumption off the premises.

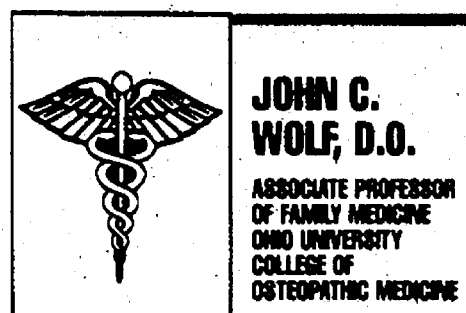
SPECIALLY DESIGNATED MERCHANT'S ESTABLISHMENT (SDM): A specially designed merchant's establishment is a retail establishment consisting of less than fifteen thousand (15,000) gross square feet of usable retail space, or any retail establishment where more than ten (10) percent of the usable retail space is utilized for the distribution of alcoholic liquor, licensed by the state liquor control commission to sell beer and/or wine for consumption off the premises.

The effective date of the ordinance is 30 days from date of this publication.

I hereby certify the above ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Lima Township Board on October 4, 1999.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Deadly consequences of rabies preventable



FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: My neighbor has a bat house in his yard. I think it is a bad idea to encourage bats to be around humans because of the risk of rabies. He laughs at my concern and says that they are beneficial because of the large number of insects they eat. What do you think?

Answer: Rabies is a serious viral illness that attacks the central nervous system of infected humans and ultimately results in death.

The virus is acquired by exposure to the saliva of infected mammals, usually from a bite. It has never been a particularly common illness for humans, but it is relatively frequent in animals. Because we humans come in contact with other animals, including bats, the risk of rabies remains real.

The magnitude of the rabies risk, particularly from bats, is a concern best expressed by the reality of numbers. Since 1980 there have only been 36 reported cases of rabies in humans in the United States. Therefore, the real risk of you or me actually getting rabies within the next year is considerably less than either of our chances for hitting the Super Lotto.

On the other hand, of those 36 cases of rabies that have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 21 — or nearly 60 percent — were due to bats. The bat origin of the disease has been confirmed, according to the CDC, by either analysis of viral DNA on autopsy of the victims or a history of a bat bite, or both.

Despite the low occurrence of human rabies, between 16,000 and 39,000 people require rabies shots each year after having been bitten by a potentially infected animal. Bites from a neighborhood

dog, though unfortunately frequent, have low risk of rabies because of the required rabies vaccinations of dogs in our country. More frequent carriers of this deadly virus are wild animals, particularly raccoons, skunks, bats and groundhogs.

The deadly consequences of rabies can be prevented by treatment. This consists of a series of shots given after the bite but before any symptoms of the disease appear — a procedure called post-exposure vaccination. Once symptoms begin, the disease cannot be treated and is uniformly fatal.

Rabies shots were once quite painful. Fortunately, this has improved, but they still aren't pleasant. In addition, they are quite expensive. The necessary series costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Consequently, rabies shots should only be used when necessary.

A bite from a healthy appearing and previously immunized neighborhood dog has almost no risk of rabies and makes post-exposure vaccination unnecessary. A bite from an obviously sick dog, cat or ferret, or a bite from any skunk, raccoon, fox, bat or other wild carnivore is another matter. Your doctor will want either confirmation through laboratory tests on the animal that it was not rabid, or he or she will begin giving you the rabies vaccine shots promptly.

The current recommendation for vaccination after exposure to bats is a bit different. This is probably because it is possible to be bitten by a bat and not realize it. According to the CDC, shots are recommended in the following situations, unless the bat can be captured for study:

- You awaken to find a bat in your room, or

See BAT — Page 16-C

Give Us a ring to place a Classified Ad
475-1371

Dexter



A Permanent Record

Priscilla Bane, 3, of Dexter had her fingerprints taken by Deputy Lisa King as part of a child identification program offered through the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The service was offered Saturday during Apple Daze in Dexter.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MI 48130

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30, on Monday, November 1, 1999, at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of considering the 1999-2008 Capital Improvements Program (CIP) Update.

Information regarding the 1999-2008 Capital Improvements Program is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the national City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1999. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk

Dexter Ringers close season

The 1999 Dexter Ringers Horseshoe season ended Sept. 29 at Dexter Bowling Alley with a dinner and dance to benefit Hospice of Washtenaw County. The dinner was catered by the bowling alley and music was provided by B.J. Karaoke and Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band.

The Hospice group collected \$1,154, which was donated by the Dexter Men's Club, Dexter Ringers, Klapperich Welding, Koch and White Heating, Comfort Zone Heating, G.T. Products, McKillen Tents, American-Travel Corp. and Dexter Bowling Alley.

The league results are as follows:

- CLASS A**
1st Mark Amsdill
2nd Dave Nickel
3rd Terry Nickel
4th Rod Tanner
5th Gary Klapperich
6th Bob Widmayer
7th Mark Jones
8th Steve Krull
9th Gil Jaeger

- 10th Dan Strauss
CLASS B
1st Charlie White
2nd Harold Humbarger
3rd Dave Wilson
4th Don Bauer
5th Barb Rowe
6th Mike Roth
7th Don Green
8th Dan Haig
9th Adam Wagner
10th Bill Widmayer

A total of 20 trophies were awarded to the above players and Most Improved trophy went to Charlie Thurston.

The Dexter Ringers extend an invitation to anyone interested in pitching horseshoes to join next year. Various types of tournaments start in April and run through September with different classes, depending on skill level.

League play starts in July and runs eight weeks on Wednesday nights.

For information, call Gary Klapperich at 428-2056 or stop at the Dexter Bowling Alley for a schedule.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999, 8:00 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

AGENDA:

APPLICATION #89-011, PETITION FOR COMBINED PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL: PARCEL G 07-01-400-013 AND -014. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 8763 DEXTER-CHELSEA ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130, LIMA TOWNSHIP, AND IS PART OF W 1/2 OF SE 1/4 SECTION 1. APPLICATION FILED BY K & M PRECISION PRODUCTS.

A Complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Lima Township Clerk and the Lima Township office.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
GREGORY MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE

On Monday, October 4, 1999, Lima Township enacted an ordinance entitled Telecommunications Ordinance ("Ordinance"). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection at the offices of Lima Township, located at 11452 Jackson Rd., P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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The permittee shall not unduly burden or interfere with the right-of-way and the permittee shall immediately restore to the permittee's expense any portion of the public right-of-way that is in any way damaged, disturbed or injured by the construction. Any easements over the private property necessary for the construction of the telecommunications system shall be arranged and paid for by the permittee. The permittee may trim trees upon and overhanging the public rights-of-way. Further, the permittee shall coordinate the construction in the public rights-of-way with Ionia County's program. The permittee shall comply with all laws, statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations regarding the installation, construction, ownership and use of the telecommunications system. To the maximum extent possible, the Ordinance provides that the telecommunications system must be placed underground, unless the Township in its sole discretion permits the telecommunications system to be placed within or along the existing facilities of an existing duly franchised public utility authority. Further, if the permittee has its facilities on poles of an existing duly franchised public utility authority or other public utility, and those utilities relocate underground, the permittee shall relocate underground.

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ARTICLE VI. MISCELLANEOUS

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The Ordinance becomes effective on its publication.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

2nd Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Calling all cooks...

It's time for the Holiday Recipes to be entered for this years Contest.

CATEGORIES:

- Meat
- Salad
- Casseroles
- Hors d'oeuvre
- Dessert

- 1st Place...\$100.00
- Shopping Spree
- 1st Runner up...\$50.00
- Shopping Spree
- Category Finalist \$25.00

Write your recipes on a 3 x 5 card with NO abbreviations, include cooking times and temperatures. Enter as many times as you like.

MAIL RECIPES TO:

Holiday Recipe Contest
Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 49176

Deadline for recipe entries:

October 11, 1999

*all recipes will be published in a special supplement on November 10.

Questions?
Call Michelle Micklewright at
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7581
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13861 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-9458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter.
(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m. Family Picnic, 3
p.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kusch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Pleading Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting,
7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant Church
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location

(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot luck first
Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 8:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9876
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery provided for 10 a.m. ser-
vice.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 428-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 428-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 428-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 428-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.

Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 428-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7810 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 428-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster United Church of
Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-5115
LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Che-
sea/Dexter area and is not listed
here, please call us
at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need
information about your next
week's activities by Friday.
Thank you.

DEATHS

FORREST I. "TOBY" TOBIAS
Manchester
Aged 79, died Oct. 7, 1999, as he
always wanted to go, walking his
dogs in the quietude of the world.
He loved the outdoors, animals,
and being amongst God's Creation.
He also enjoyed fishing.
He was born Jan. 19, 1920, the
son of Orson and Martha (Hall)
Tobias. He was married to Phyllis
Jean Klager, who preceded him in
death in 1978. He was also pre-
ceded in death by an infant son,
Jeff, and his parents.
He retired from Johnson Con-
trols of Manchester after more
than 20 years of dedicated service.
"Toby" was a veteran of World
War II, serving in the US Navy. He
was also a life member of Ameri-
can Legion Post #557, of Ann Arbor,
and of Masonic Blue Lodge, of
Dexter.
Toby is survived by his sons,
Jim (Barb) Tobias of Michigan;
Dan (Evelyn) Tobias, of South
Carolina; Keith (Karen) Tobias, of
South Carolina; Kim (Wanda) To-
bias, of Michigan; his daughter,
Kaye (Phil) Stachlewitz, of Michi-
gan; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-
grandchildren; his longtime spe-
cial companion, Pauline Neville,
of Manchester; and his special
friends, Buster the dog and Katie
the cat.
At his request, cremation has
taken place. A memorial service
will be held on Nov. 7, 1999 at 2
p.m. in Carr Park in Manchester.
Expressions of sympathy may be
made to the Washtenaw County
Humane Society. Arrangements
entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Fu-
neral Home, in Manchester.

ROBERT CHARLES LYNDON
formerly of Dexter
Age 85, died Oct. 10, 1999, after
a long illness. He was born in
Howell, the son of Alethea and
Roy J. Lyndon on January 25, 1914.
He married Thelma V. Vaughn on
June 12, 1937.
He spent all of his active life
in Dexter, and started Lyndon
School Photos there in 1933. He
also became owner and president
of Lyndon Color Labs until he sold
the business in 1968. He retired
from the company in 1972.
For the next four years, he and
his wife operated Arbor Portraits,
taking high school and college
portraits, and underclass photos
in secondary schools.
He was a member of, and very
active in, the Dexter United Meth-
odist Church, and a past-president

of the Dexter High School Alumni
Association, Kiwanis Club of Dex-
ter, Ann Arbor golf and country
club, and the American Associa-
tion of School Photographers. He
was also a president of the admin-
istrative board and chairman of
the building committee. During
World War II, he served as a civil-
ian with the Air Service Command
Headquarters at Wright-Patterson
Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.
In 1977, Bob and his wife
Thelma moved to Venice, Fla., for
the winters, and became an ac-
tive member of the Christ United
Methodist Church. During that
time, he and his wife spent sum-
mers at Sugar Springs in Gladwin.
In Oct. 1995, they moved to
Goshen and became members of
the First United Methodist
Church of Goshen, where their
son, Dick, is pastor.
Survivors include his wife,
Thelma; two sons, the Rev. Rich-
ard V. (Karen) Lyndon of Goshen,
and R. Samuel (Linda) Lyndon, of
Blue Springs, Mo.; six grandchil-
dren, Kris Kinel of Goshen, Kim
(Dave) Garrison of Altoona, Iowa,
Richard A. (Elizabeth) Lyndon, of
Carmel, Ind., Andrea (Jim) Barker,
of Reseda Calif., Ronald (Kira)
Lyndon, of Seven Fields, Penn., and
Angela Lyndon of Blue Springs,
Mo.; five great-grandchildren and
three step-great-grandchildren. His
brother Maynard Lyndon of Kussa-
berg, Germany, also survives him.
His sister Marjorie Gould pre-
ceded him in death.
A memorial service was held
Oct. 12 at the First United Meth-
odist Church. Memorials may be
made to the First United Meth-
odist Church of Goshen.

FLOYD CLARE SCOTT
formerly of Dexter
Aged 89, died on Oct. 9, 1999.
He was born on Aug. 9, 1910, to the
late Charles and Mary Scott. He
was preceded in death by his wife
of 52 years, Mary Scott, in May,
1998. He was also preceded in
death by a son, Richard Scott;
three brothers, and three sisters.
He is survived by four chil-
dren, Marianne Scott, Janet (Fred)
Bassett, Michael (Sandy) Scott,
Alan (Jodi) Scott; and nine grand-
children.
Floyd was a veteran of the U.S.
army serving as a rifleman in
northern France during World
War II, where he received the
Services were held at the
Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel

on Oct. 13. Interment is in St. Jo-
seph Catholic Cemetery. Memorial
contributions may be directed to
the Diabetes Foundation.

KATHRYN McDONALD
Hamburg Township
Aged 20, died Oct. 6, 1999 in an
automobile accident. She was
born Nov. 26, 1978 in Ann Arbor to
Mark and Suzanne (Ballast) McDon-
ald.
She was a 1998 graduate from
Pinckney High School, a student
at Washtenaw Community College,
and a leasing representative for
Wilson White Co. in Ann Arbor.
Kathryn is survived by her
mother, Suzanne (Phillip) Boltach;
her father Mark (Judy) McDonald;
two brothers, Geoff Boltach of
Hamburg, and Aaron Goodlock of
Ann Arbor; her sister, Heather
McDonald of Tecumseh; and
friend, Daniel Hatch.
Services were held Oct. 9 at
the Bell-Borek Chapel, conducted
by the Rev. Doug McMunn of Arise
Methodist Church. Donations are
suggested to Mott's Children's
Hospital.

FRAN A. ALLEN
Stockbridge
Aged 49, died on Oct. 5, 1999, at
her home. She was born July 8,
1950, in Stockbridge, the daughter
of Jarvie and Roslyn (Campbell)
Wireman. She lived in the Stock-
bridge area all her life.
She enjoyed flowers, boating,
family outings, and spending time
with her grandchildren. Most of
all, she put herself second and did
for others first.
On July 29, 1969, she married
Gale L. Allen in Stockbridge, and
he survives. Also surviving are
her mother, of Grass Lake; two
children, Daron (Deeanna) Allen,
of Jackson; LeeAnn (Daniel) Tul-
loch, of Jackson; one brother, Tex
(Mary) Wireman, of Texas; five sis-
ters, Thelma (Jr.) Harris, of Stan-
ton, Ky.; Shirley (Jim) Reilly of
Stockbridge; Carole (Jim) Whitley
of Fowlerville; Connie (Tom) Ste-
phen, of Stockbridge; and Tammi
Curtiss of Hopkinsville, Ky.; also
seven grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
her father, and two brothers,
Delmer and Gene Wireman.
Funeral services were held
Oct. 9, at the Caskey-Mitchell Fu-
neral Home, Stockbridge, with the
Rev. Robert Castle officiating.
Burial followed at Oaklawn Ceme-
tery, Stockbridge. Expressions of
sympathy can be made to the
American Cancer Society, or Je-
rue Baptist Church.

A son, Jacob Emil, born
Oct. 3, at the University of
Michigan Hospital in Ann Ar-
bor, to Todd and Karen Kau-
ranen of Chelsea.

A son, Brennan Patrick, born
July 11 to Bradley and Michelle
Hochrein of Morristown, Tenn.
Maternal grandparents are
William and Dianna Miller of
Dexter. Paternal grandparents
are Erwin and Barbara Hoch-
rein of Dexter. Maternal great-
grandmothers are Nada Coval
and Gertrude Miller of Dexter.
Brennan is the brother of
Aidan.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Danielle Lynne
Lobdell, born Sept. 22, at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann
Arbor, to Jamey and Cathy
Lobdell of Chelsea. Paternal
grandparents are Gary and
Sharon Lobdell of Pinckney.
Maternal grandparents Paul
and Janet Prentice of Chelsea.
Great-grandparents are Arlene
Lobdell of Dexter, and Arthur
and Shirley Rice of Jackson.

A daughter, Emma Rose Rude,
born Sept. 27 at St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, to
Robert Rude and Elizabeth
Herrst, of Chelsea. The pater-

nal grandparents are Rodger
and Emily Rude, of Candor,
N.C. The maternal grandmoth-
er is Betty Herrst, of Chelsea.

Twin daughters, Abigail
Ann and Nicole Christine,
born Sept. 29 at the University
of Michigan Hospital in Ann
Arbor, to Mark and Sheri
Bareis of Grass Lake. Paternal
grandparents are Philip and
Helen Bareis of Chelsea. Ma-
ternal grandparents are David
and Sharon Andres of Baroda.
Great-grandparent are Martha
Eisman of Chelsea, and Carol

Kolberg of Bridgman.

A son, Jacob Emil, born
Oct. 3, at the University of
Michigan Hospital in Ann Ar-
bor, to Todd and Karen Kau-
ranen of Chelsea.

A son, Brennan Patrick, born
July 11 to Bradley and Michelle
Hochrein of Morristown, Tenn.
Maternal grandparents are
William and Dianna Miller of
Dexter. Paternal grandparents
are Erwin and Barbara Hoch-
rein of Dexter. Maternal great-
grandmothers are Nada Coval
and Gertrude Miller of Dexter.
Brennan is the brother of
Aidan.

REMEMBER
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Buried Treasure

Allan Matthews, 6, of Webster Township dug for treasure during Apple Daze Saturday. The event featured an apple pie eating contest, kiddie rides, fire department smokehouse, bake sale and craft booths.

BAT

Continued from Page 14-C

A bat is discovered in the room of a child or of an adult with reduced mental capacity — including from drugs or alcohol. Remember that simply seeing a bat can't give you rabies.

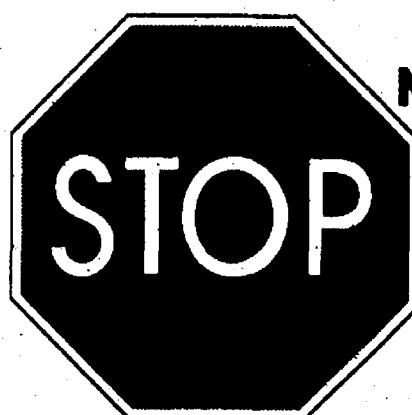
Workers in rabies research laboratories, veterinarians, animal control officers and spelunkers are at higher risk and should consider pre-exposure rabies immunizations.

So back to your discussion

with your neighbor.

The number of insects a bat consumes over the course of a summer is astounding. Therefore, I think that bat houses are a good idea, but I sure wouldn't put one by my bedroom window, simply because my screen sometimes falls out. One in the yard, as your neighbor has, poses almost no risk to you or your family.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



DEADLY NEUROMUSCULAR DISEASES

Please help us put on the brakes.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People help MDA...because MDA helps people.

ADVERTISEMENT ON BIDS

Chelsea School District is requesting Bids for Snow Removal. Requirements are detailed in a Request For Bids (RFB) which is available from the District's Operations Department:

Operations Manager
Ron Livengood
14138 E. Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734)433-2276

A copy of the RFB may be obtained by faxing a request to (734)433-2219. All Snow Removal Bid Proposals must be received at the following location, no later than 2:00 P.M., EST on Wednesday, October 20, 1999

Chelsea School District
Operations Dept. Office
14138 E. Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Support your local businesses

Schwalbach's

AUTO CARE and BODY SHOP

Total Automotive Repair
8080 GRAND ST.,
DEXTER

Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m.
to 6:00 p.m.

426-6172

Complete
Car
Detailing
by appointment
only



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BODY SHOP
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LUBE & FILTER
\$16.95
Up to 5 qts. oil
New Filter

The Village Inn

Now Open
New Owners
New Menu

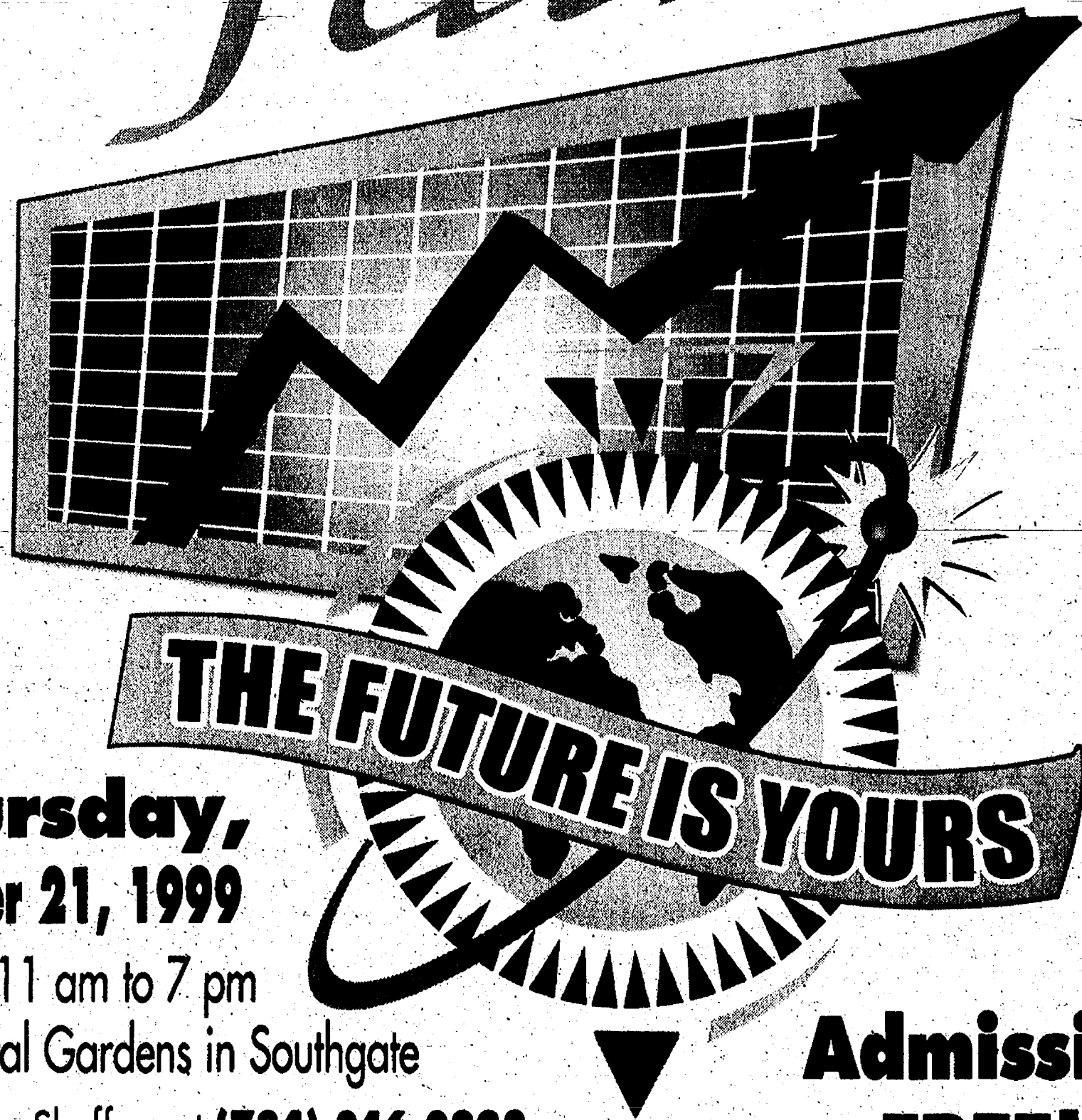
Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
Karaoke, Sat. Oct 16th • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Carry Out Available
~ Pool Tables ~

10% OFF Any Entree
Expires Nov. 1, 1999

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Give yourself a competitive advantage in today's job market at the

Heritage Newspapers'
Fall '99
JOB
fair



Thursday,
October 21, 1999

11 am to 7 pm

at Crystal Gardens in Southgate

Call Lynn Shaffner at **(734) 246-0892**
for more information

Admission
FREE!!

Now is the time to update your resume, bring 50-60 copies and visit with representatives of the firms listed below who are looking for good people to join their teams!

Job Fair

Participants Are:

SEMCA	Oakwood Care
Rivergate Complex	Connections
Bob Evans Farms	Complete Staffing
Restaurants	Solutions
Snelling Personnel	Absopure
Riverside Osteopathic	BASF Corporation
Hospital	ASC, Inc.
Albin/Konica	United Airlines/Ordex
Mike's Marketshare	Express Personnel
A.D. Transport Express	Services
Adecco Employment	The Bartech Group
Services	Village Ford
Steel Industries, Inc.	Detroit Truck Stop
Hire Resources, Inc.	Bombardier Corp.
LSG Skychef	Real Estate One
Guardian Industries	AJM Packaging Corp.
Host Marriott Services	HCR - Manor Care
Garden City Hospital	American General Life
Taco Bell	& Accident
Art Van Furniture	American Frozen Foods,
Huntleigh USA Corp.	Inc.
The Bing Group	Churchill Transportation,
Henry Ford Wyandotte	Inc.
Hospital	Auto Ameristar
Plastipak Packaging, Inc.	Manpower Metro
ADT - Detroit Auto	Detroit
Auction	TJ, Maxx
Employment & Training	Long John Silver's
Designs	Flat Rock Metal
Brink's Home Security	APCOA Standard
DADCO	Parking
United Parcel Service	Avis Rent-A-Car
Marriott International	Holiday Inn Fairlane
CVS/pharmacy	Dearborn
Ajax Metal Processing	Midwestern Dental
Peak Industries	Guardian Alarm
McKinley Properties	MSX International
Oakwood Hospital	Argenbright Security
Healthcare, Inc.	

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Heritage Newspapers-Western Region

YOUR GARDEN

Fall 1999

DIY GARDENING
WISDOM

Say no to Yews:
Simple Steps to Snazzy
Landscapes

Meet Rebecca from
'Rebecca's Garden'

In the Spotlight: Fall Lawn Care

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The Western News-Leaf
Manchester Evening News

In the Spotlight: Fall Cleanup



A tool for quick cleanup: a recycling mower.

Ten Home-Maintenance Jobs That Won't Wait 'til Spring

Getting your house in shape for winter may not be the most exciting job around, but the payback on a few simple tasks can be significant.

By PAUL ROGERS

Brett Martin knows of what he speaks: "I lived in Minnesota," says Martin, the assistant director of communications for the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. "The last thing you want to do in the middle of winter is have to take your gloves off to fiddle with a nail or screw. It's a heck of a lot easier to do home repairs in September and October when it's 60 degrees out."

Anyone who has had to climb a ladder to chip ice out of a gutter in mid-January can attest to what Martin is saying. But you don't have to live in Alaska to need to prepare your home for the change of seasons. Experts say that no matter where you live, annual fall maintenance inspections can reduce energy costs, improve the value of your home and save money by catching small problems before they snowball

into big ones.

Forget about football and pumpkin carving - at least for the moment. Here are the 10 most important home chores to complete this fall.

DESTROY DRAFTS: Walk around the house and take a close look at outlets, cable and telephone jacks, spigots and the space between baseboards and floorboards. Are there gaps? Is weather stripping either crumbling, hardened or torn? Do you feel drafts? A good way to check on seals is to hold a lit match around window and door edges on a windy day, says Debbie Rambo, manager of a Home Depot Inc. store. If the flame flutters, the weather stripping is inadequate and needs to be replaced.

Caulk or use an expanding foam to seal even the smallest openings in exterior and interior walls. This will go a long way to keeping it warm inside, says Rambo.

She also suggests measuring the temperature in different parts of a room. If it fluctuates by more than one or two degrees, the room is poorly sealed and air movement inside the house is restricted. If new weather stripping doesn't alleviate the problem, contact your local public utility company for

airflow-improvement tips.

GET GUTTER GUNK: Get rid of leaves, nuts and branches that collect all summer, and think about installing gutter guards to make such muckraking easier in the future. Tree debris left in the gutters could prevent drainage. In the winter, when that water freezes, it can crack the gutters or redirect water flow so that it backs up under the roofing shingles or overflows the gutter's side. The former could lead to roof damage, the latter to a potentially dangerous ice slick on a stairway or sidewalk.

RATE THE ROOF: If you already have to get the bucket out of the closet to catch drips during heavy rains, you might already need a new roof. If you haven't reached that point, a good roof-maintenance program could delay the inevitable.

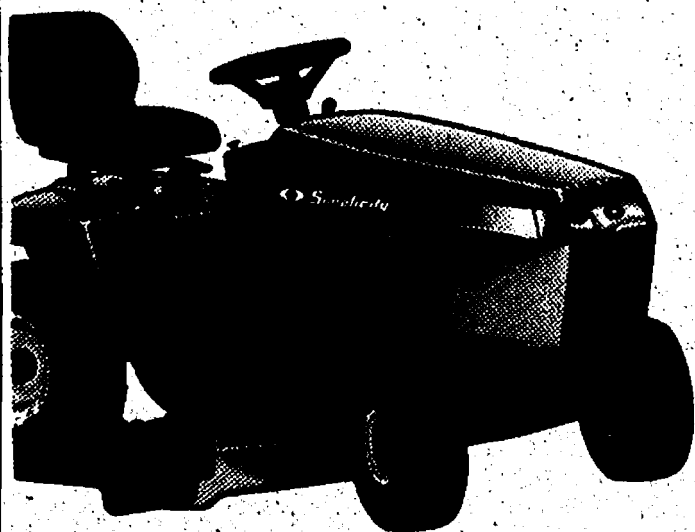
One of the most critical factors of roof durability is proper ventilation. Without it, heat and moisture buildup in the attic can cause rafters and sheathing to rot, roof shingles to buckle and insulation to lose its effectiveness, according to the National Roofing Contractors Association. Clean ridge vents of leaves and other debris, allowing the house to breathe.

Signs of roof trouble include loose seams; cracked, warped or missing shingles; deteriorated flashing (the pieces of metal used to prevent seepage around any intersection or projection in

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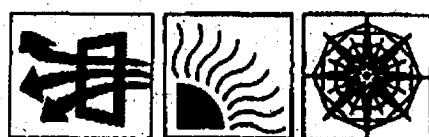
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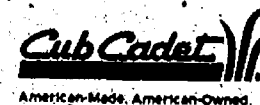
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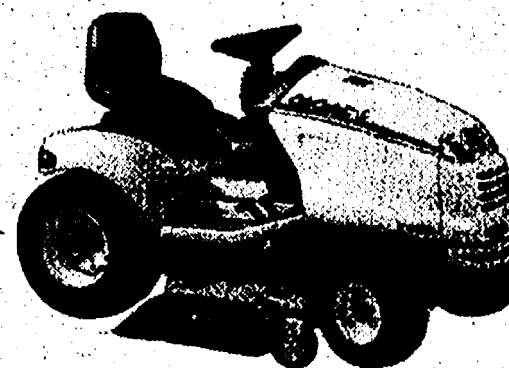


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Lawn and Garden

Cleanup

the roof, like a chimney or vent pipe); and excessive surface granules accumulating in the gutter or downspout. Trim any tree branches that touch the roof. They can gouge the surface as they blow back and forth.

CHECK THE CHIMNEY: If the carbon dioxide and smoke from a winter fire can't go up the chimney, it only has one place to go: into the house. While soot may not have to be cleaned every year, chimneys should be inspected annually for leaves, animal nests and other debris that may have accumulated over the spring and summer.

"You don't want a raccoon falling into the fire. It's ugly," says Theresa Joyce, director of communications for the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

Capping or screening the chimney can help minimize debris in future years. Chimneys that are already capped should have their caps examined for damage every fall. And while you're up there, check for loose or missing mortar.

FIRE UP THE FURNACE: Even if it's still 90 degrees outside, you may want to turn on the heat. Smell for gas fumes, and examine the fittings and pipes that lead to the furnace for cracks or signs of erosion. If you have any doubts about the soundness of the system, call in a professional.

Replace or clean furnace filters. Every five years (sooner if you have pets) clean the heating ducts, which can house germs and bacteria that cause allergies and other illnesses.

GROOM THE GARDEN: Autumn is the right time for upkeep. Leaf removal - lawn-care equipment companies offer a range of leaf-blowing and mulching equipment - is obvious. However, the fall is also the most important time for lawn renovation, according to the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Re-seed, aerate and fertilize your lawn. Remove annuals, cut back and transplant perennials, and plant spring bulbs such as tulips and daffodils.

"Fall is the best time of year to plant trees or shrubs," says Revis Felps, marketing manager at Lowe's. "It's easier for the plants to survive and get root

systems going. After the leaves drop, it's also a good time to prune non-flowering trees."

TEND TO TOOLS: Put your mower to bed, advises Toro Co. Allow the engine to run out of gas. Remove the spark plug and put a tablespoon of oil down the cylinder. Give it a thorough cleaning, including scraping dried, hardened grass from beneath the deck and removing debris from the cooling fins using a Popsicle stick. Clean and lubricate choke and throttle linkages and apply grease to fitting. Sharpen the blade - or replace it if gouges are large.

SECURE THE SUBPUMP: Don't wait until water is seeping into your house during the spring thaw. Test subpumps now. And make sure they are covered to keep out large objects that may clog them.

INSPECT THE INSULATION: Did it seem like you had to wear an extra pair of socks last year? Were the heating bills turning your warm house into a poor house? Americans waste more than \$7 billion per year because of inadequate insulation, according to the



One of fall's top jobs: Examine your roof for warped or missing shingles and other signs of potential trouble.

Contractors Association of America.

"Go into the attic and see how much insulation you have - if you have it at all - and what type," advises Bill Van Buskirk, marketing manager at Lowe's. R-value measures insulation. Higher R-values indicate more insulation value. The proper R-value for your home depends on many factors, including where you live and what part of the house is being insulated.

For a quick look at R-values recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy, visit the Owens Corning website at

<http://www.owens-corning.com/around/insulation/zip.asp> and enter your zip code to learn the proper insulation level for every part of your home.

SOUND THE ALARMS: Make sure the smoke detector and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly (most have a self-test built in), and have extra batteries on hand.

To help bring out the handyman in you, stores like Lowe's and Home Depot offer detailed how-to sections on their Web sites - www.lowes.com and www.homedepot.com.

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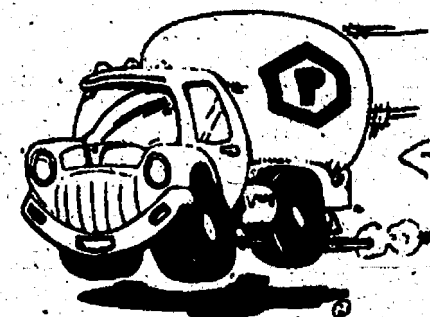
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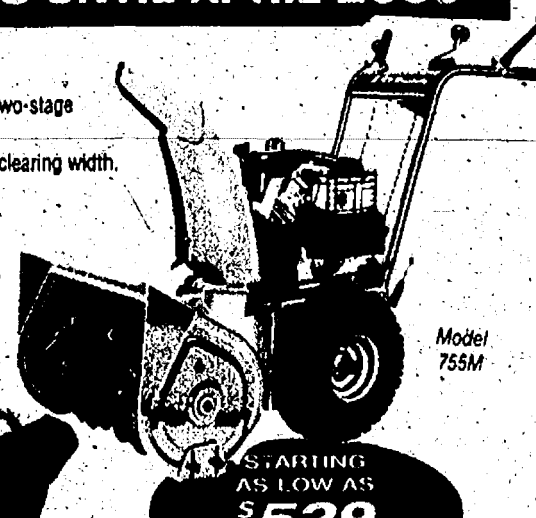
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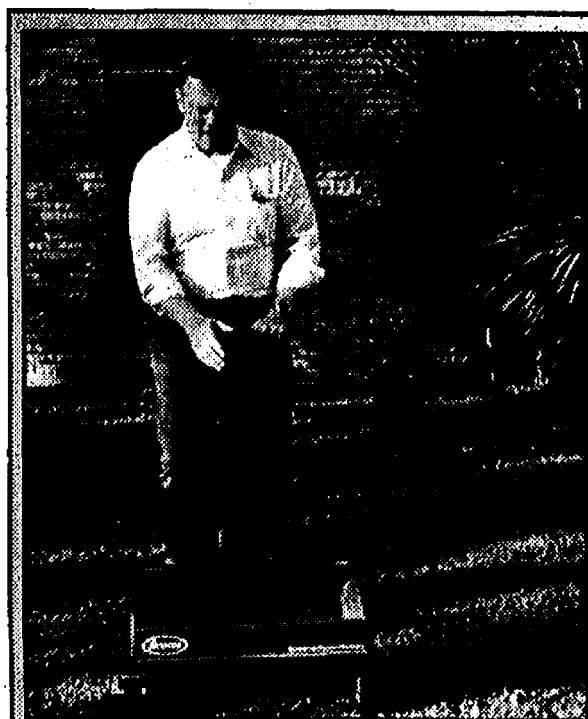
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Lawn and Garden

The Do's and Don'ts of Fertilizing Your Lawn

In the Spotlight: Fall Lawn Care

With its cooler evenings and heavier dew, fall is the perfect season to fertilize your lawn. Take these tips from lawn-care experts at the Toro Company.



Cooler nights, shorter days and heavier dew make fall the best time of year to fertilize.

WHY SHOULD I FERTILIZE MY LAWN?

When properly fertilized, a lawn maintains good color, density and vigor, and it does not easily succumb to insects, weeds and diseases.

WHAT KIND OF FERTILIZER SHOULD I USE?

Your lawn will have the best overall health and vigor if it's given a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K). Additional iron, applied if needed, helps give the lawn a dark green color.

HOW DO I READ A FERTILIZER LABEL?

The label on fertilizer bags lists the percentages of the three primary nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) as a series of three numbers called the fertilizer grade. For example, if the label has 23-3-6 on the label, the fertilizer contains 23 percent nitrogen, 3 percent phosphorus and 6 percent potassium.

WHAT'S NATURAL ORGANIC FERTILIZER?

Natural organic fertilizers, safe for use around children and pets, are made of materials derived from rocks or living things. These materials - including sources such as blood meal, fish meal, kelp meal and soybean meal, granite dust, wood ash, eggshells,

Epsom salts - break down slowly in the soil to release nutrients in a form that plants can use.

Microorganisms in the soil convert these compounds into soluble forms that roots can absorb. Milorganite, a leading brand of organic fertilizer nationwide, is a dried sewage sludge product from the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District that is purified by heat. With a 6-2-0 fertilizer grade, Milorganite may be everything you need in a lawn fertilizer. For over 60 years, it has been used on hundreds of golf courses across the country.

WHEN SHOULD I APPLY FERTILIZER?

Fertilizer should be applied to southern lawns every 6 to 8 weeks during the growing season. Late summer and early fall are the best times to fertilize cool-season lawns. By fertilizing in the fall rather than the spring, your lawn stays green longer in the fall, greens up earlier in the spring, maintains higher energy reserves in the summer and, perhaps most important, increases its tolerance to summer stresses such as disease.

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME OF DAY TO APPLY FERTILIZER?

If it is a liquid, from sunrise to 11 a.m. If it is dry, wait until the dew is gone (but before 11 a.m.) and be sure to water your lawn after the application.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER SHOULD I APPLY?

Fertilizer recommendations are usually based on the amount needed to meet your lawn's nitrogen requirements. To determine the amount of fertilizer required to apply one pound of nitrogen to

1000 square feet, divide 100 by the percent of nitrogen in the fertilizer. For quickly available forms of nitrogen, no more than one pound of nitrogen per 1000 square feet should be applied in a single application.

HERE ARE SOME GENERAL ANNUAL GUIDELINES:

Fine-leaf fescue: 1 to 3 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Turf-type tall fescue: 2 to 4 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Perennial ryegrass: 2 to 4 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Kentucky bluegrass: 1 to 4 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Buffalo grass: 1 to 3 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Bentgrass: 2 to 6 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year
Zoysia grass: 2 to 4 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft./year

WHAT HAPPENS TO MY LAWN IF I APPLY TOO MUCH FERTILIZER?

Too much nitrogen can burn your grass. That's why it is best to apply moderate amounts of fertilizer on a regular basis rather than large amounts infrequently. Once you've applied the fertilizer, there's no turning back. All you can do is stop fertilizing immediately. Rain and watering will carry away the excess over time.

HOW SHOULD I APPLY FERTILIZER?

For each application, spread half the recommended amount of fertilizer in one direction, then the other half perpendicular to the first one. Be sure to water your lawn immediately after fertilizing. Sweep up any fertilizer that is spread or spilled on paved surfaces, and never apply fertilizer to frozen ground. ○

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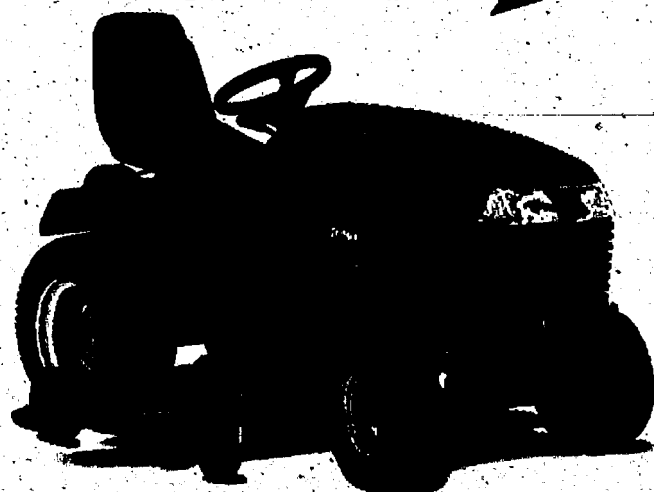
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How to Plant a Tree

Proper planting provides trees with a greater chance of survival. The procedures for planting, prepared by The Davey Tree Expert Co. in Kent, Ohio, differ based on how the trees are grown.

PLANTING SEEDLINGS AND BARE-ROOT TREES:

1. Plant the tree as soon as possible after receiving it.

If the roots look dry, soak them in a container of water for a few minutes.

2. Loosen the soil in an area about 18 inches in diameter and deep enough to accommodate the roots.

3. Clear a spot in the middle of the loose soil that is two or three times as wide as the root system in the tube or pot.

4. Remove the seedling

from the tube, pot or bag.

5. Carefully straighten the roots.

6. Place the roots in the soil before they start to dry.

7. Set the seedling at the proper planting depth by placing the root collar (where the roots meet the stem) at the level of the surrounding soil.

8. Spread the loose roots and cover them with soil without kinking or bending them at sharp angles.

9. Lightly pack the soil around the roots.

10. Water thoroughly.

11. Apply 2 to 3 inches of mulch to the entire area of loosened soil.

12. Protect the tree from foot traffic, weed eaters and lawn mowers.

13. Water deeply and frequently.

PLANTING CONTAINER-GROWN OR BALLED-AND-BURLAPPED TREES:

1. Prepare a site by digging a wide, dish-shaped hole at least three times the root-ball diam-

eter.

2. Make sure the sides of the hole are rough and irregular and that the hole is no deeper than the point where the root would meet the soil line after settling.

3. On burlapped plants, remove all wrap and twine, if they are not 100 percent biodegradable, after placing the ball in the hole. On container-grown trees, remove the girdling roots. Score the sides with a sharp knife if the roots are pot-bound.

4. Stake the tree only on very wet, sandy or windy sites. Drive the stakes into the subsoil close to the root ball before backfilling.

5. Remove all tree wrap.

6. Use the soil removed in preparing the hole as back-

fill. Stamp the soil lightly and water thoroughly. Do not put gravel or fertilizer in the hole bottom.

7. Excess soil should be taken away or used as a water retainer that is no more than 1 to 2 inches high outside of the wide planting hole.

8. Use well-composted organic matter as mulch cover over the entire digging site. The mulch should be no more than 3 inches deep at the edge of the hole, tapering in towards the drip line.

9. Prune only broken, crossing or malformed branches.

10. Water the new tree deeply throughout the growing season. ○

'Winterproof' Trees With Mulch

Now that winter is fast approaching in northern climates, it is a good time to apply mulch around trees to help them withstand cold.

Mulch helps protect roots from being injured in low temperatures. Roots are more vulnerable to winter cold than the rest of the plant because they do not harden off to withstand extremely low temperatures. The coldest soil that temperature roots can withstand is a few degrees below 32 degrees F.

To provide the best protection for the tree, mulch should be applied so that it slopes inward toward the trunk. Mulch should be maintained at a depth of 2 inches on clay soil and 4 inches on sandy soils at the tree's drip line, tapering to nothing just outside the trunk.

Never pile mulch around the tree trunk. Rodents may nest in the mulch and injure the tree. Also, mulch on the trunk creates ideal conditions for decay fungi.

Source: The Davey Tree Expert Company



The hole truth: Make sure the sides of the hole you dig to plant a small balled tree are rough and irregular, and the hole should be no deeper

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nice return on your investment.A mature tree - one more
than 20 years old - can have an
appraised value between \$1,000
and \$10,000, according to the
American Nursery & Landscape
Association.Properly planted and main-
tained, trees can add anywhere
from 10 to 25 percent to the
value of a residential property.
With little maintenance, trees
usually increase in value from 5
to 10 percent each year. On the
flip side, disease or ill-conceived
pruning can radically reduce a
plant's value.As they grow, healthy and
well-sited trees contribute to the
value of a landscape in both aes-
thetic and practical ways.Trees can reduce bothersome
noise by up to 50 percent and
can mask unwanted noises with
the pleasant sound of leaves
rustling.Trees can reduce tempera-
tures inside the home by as much
as 9 degrees Fahrenheit, and that
translates into lower air-condi-
tioning bills. Plus, a single urban
tree can provide up to \$273 a
year in air conditioning, pollution
fighting, erosion and storm-water
control.A landscape with three
mature trees can provide an aver-
age household with annual ener-
gy savings from \$75 to \$175.Real estate appraisers take a
close look at trees, particularly
when they're part of a well-
planned residential landscape.
Mark Nessee, an appraiser with
Consolidated Real Estate
Appraisers in San Diego, views
tree plantings as a significant
addition to the value of homes,
particularly on large properties."Here in Southern California,
where we don't have many trees
and some palm trees might cost
more than \$5,000 depending on
the size, the value of trees to ahome investor becomes a signifi-
cant issue," says Nessee. No type
of tree is intrinsically worth more
than another, he claims. "It's more
the overall appearance they cre-
ate for the property that becomes
a factor in making the appraisal,"
he says.That's why Nessee encourages
homeowners to make special
note of tree plantings and overall
landscape investments to apprais-
ers when they come to call.Homeowners frequently don't
recognize the value of trees until
they're lost or threatened.In Chicago in July 1998, an
attack of a parasite known as the
Asian longhorned beetle attacked
dozens of softwood trees in a
neighborhood called
Ravenswood on the north side of
the city. By August, sightings were
also confirmed in DuPage County
some 20 miles away, as well as in
southwest suburban Summit, Ill.
The infestation in the Chicago
area is the second infestation in
the United States.The first was during 1996 in
Brooklyn, New York. And New
York has discovered another out-
break seven miles from the lastknown infested tree, according to
the USDA.The Asian longhorned beetle,
native to Japan, China and North
Korea, traveled to this country
burrowed in raw wood used in
shipping and packing materials.
Since the U.S. Department of
Agriculture reports no efficient
biological or effective chemical
control of the beetle, the only
proven method is to cut and
burn all infested trees. As USDA
officials quarantined the affected
areas near Chicago, residents
were banned from transporting
all logs, lumber and other raw
wood products from the infected
area without a special permit.A wide variety of softwood
trees were attacked: Ash
(European, green & white);
Norway maple; Black locust; Pear;
Box elder Plum; Chinese elm;
Silver maple; Corkscrew willow;
Sugar maple; Horse chestnut;
Sycamore maple; Hybrid poplar;
Weeping willow; Lombardy
poplar and White mulberry.Says Nessee: "People don't
realize the value of trees until
they lose them." O**Are you ready
FOR A GREAT DEAL?****Now more Affordable Than Ever!**MSRP \$199⁰⁰**\$40⁰⁰
SAVINGS****\$159⁹⁵**Featuring a lifetime ignition warranty
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chain brake, this lightweight saw
proves its power time after time.**STIHL®**
NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDEThe Stihl Blower BG75,
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134 mph, is one of seven
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Best Buys from Consumers
Digest. So it blows away
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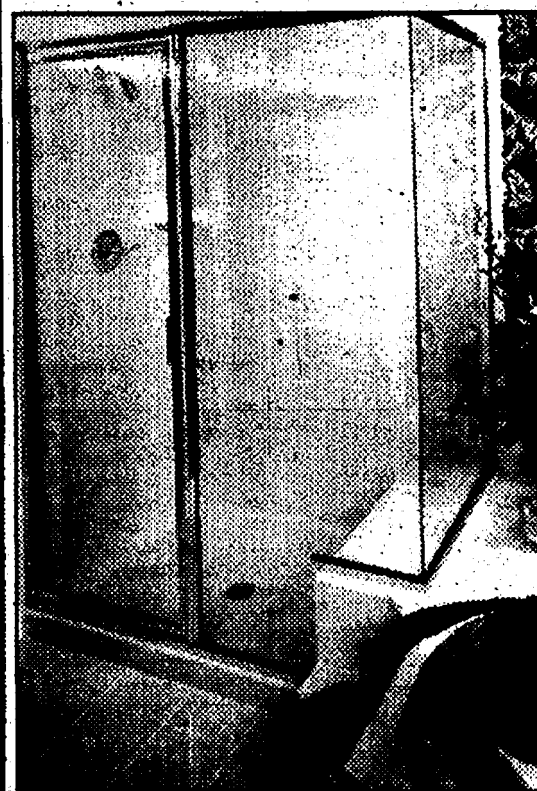
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chain brake, the STIHL Farm
Boss® delivers an impressive
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bigger jobs.**FREE** Carrying Case
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(with this ad-
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BLOWERS**

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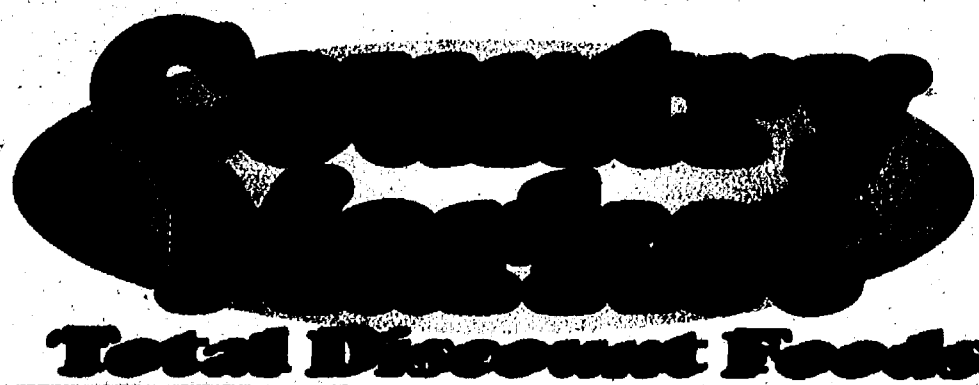
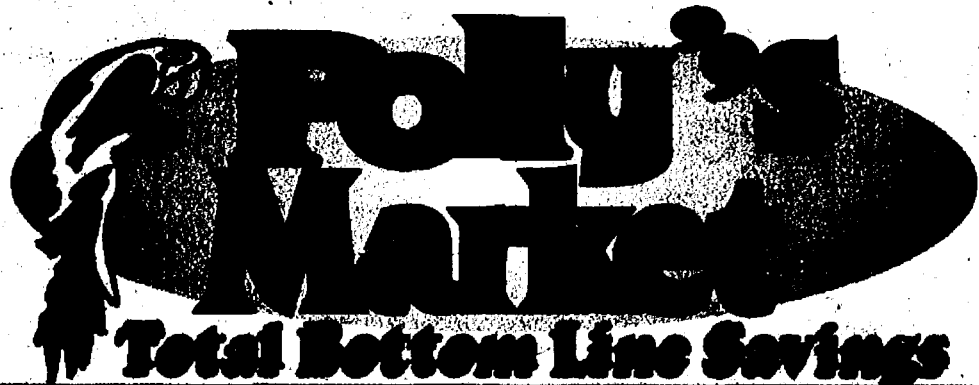
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SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!

NO CARD TO REMEMBER
NO FORMS TO FILL OUT!
PRICES YOU SEE ARE WHAT YOU PAY!

Save
50¢



Gerber's All Natural
**Chicken
Leg Quarters**

29¢
A POUND

Save
\$1.00



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**Fresh Cut
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99¢
A POUND

Western
Ribs
\$1.19 lb.

Save
\$1.20



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

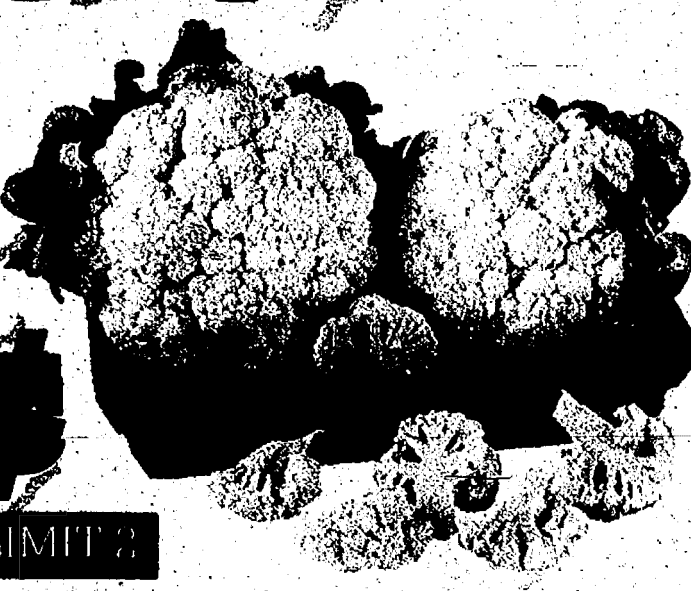
\$1.50
A POUND



**Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch**

• Florida, California,
Plus Calcium, Mango,
Eclipse Tropic • 64 oz

79¢
LIMIT 2



Homegrown
Snow White
Jacket
Cauliflower

99¢
EACH

SUPER BONUS BUY #1



Save
90¢

**Nestle
Morsels**

• Assorted Varieties
• 10 to 24 oz.

99¢

LIMIT 2 with additional \$20 or more purchase. Additional at \$1.89

SUPER BONUS BUY #2



Save
\$1.00

**Edy's
Ice Cream**

• Assorted Varieties
• Half Gallon Round

\$1.00

LIMIT 2 with additional \$20 or more purchase. Additional at \$2.99

SALES PRICES
Effective Oct. 13
through Oct. 18, 1993

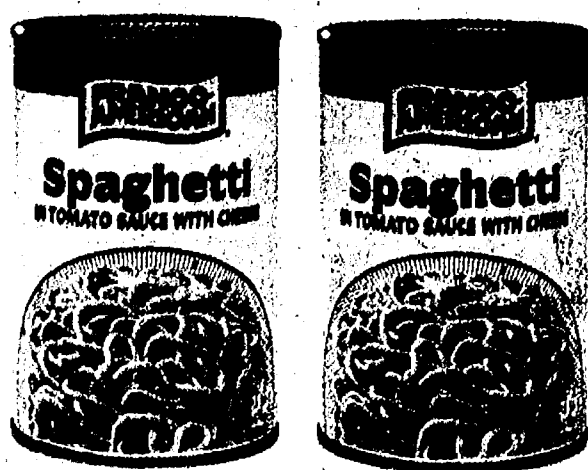
SALES PRICES
Effective Oct. 13
through Oct. 18, 1993

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

WHOLESALE PRICING

***WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET...NO TWO TIER PRICING SYSTEM!**



Franco American Spaghetti O's

- Regular or Spaghetti (meatless)
- 15 oz. Can

39¢

LIMIT 4



Prince Pasta

- Spaghetti #3, Vermicelli #1, Thin Spaghetti #2
- 16 oz. Box

39¢

LIMIT 4

Filippo 100% Pure Olive Oil
• Regular or Extra Light • 17 oz.
\$2.99



Green Giant Canned Vegetables

- Assorted Regular & Low Salt: Green Beans, Corn or Peas • 11 to 15 oz.

3/99¢

LIMIT 12



Sweet Sue Broth

- Beef • Chicken
- Light Chicken • 14.5 oz.

2/\$1



Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

- Assorted Varieties
- 16 to 26.3 oz.

\$1.49



Musselman's Apple Juice

- 64 oz.

\$1.29



Juicy Juice 100% Real Juice

- Assorted Varieties
- 46 oz.

\$1.69

Hostess Fruit Pies
• Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Peach, Lemon • 4.5 oz.
2/\$1



Alpo Canned Dog Food

- Assorted Varieties
- 13.2 oz. Can

2/\$1



Come 'N Get It Alpo Dry Dog Food

- Alpo Complete Beef & Chicken or Rice & Barley • Come 'N Get It • 20 lbs.

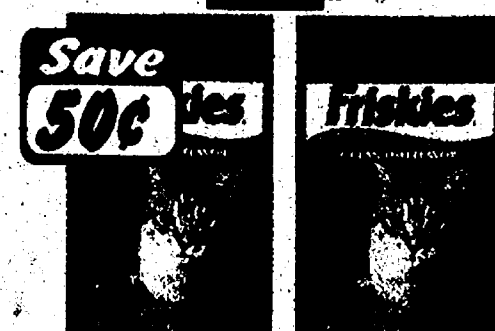
\$5.99



Friskies Canned Cat Food

- Assorted Varieties • 5.5 oz.

3/99¢



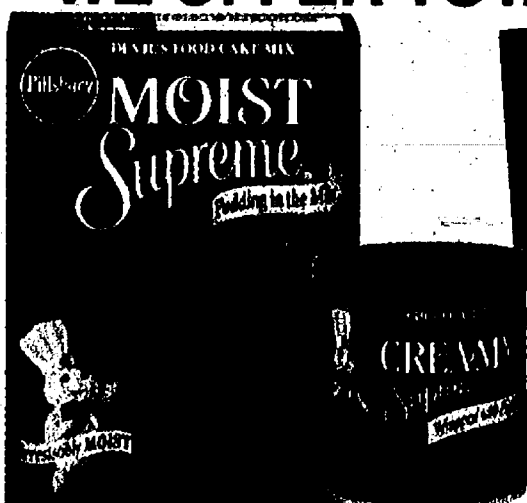
Friskies Dry Cat Food

- Ocean Fish • Gourmet • Special Diet • 3.25 Pounds

\$2.99

NO CARD REQUIRED

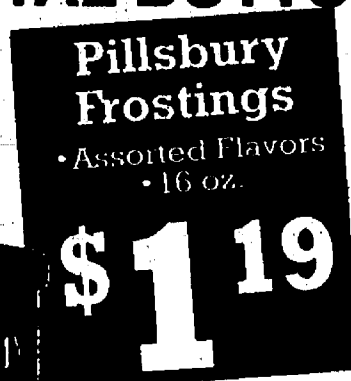
WE OFFER TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS FOR ALL OUR SHOPPERS!



Pillsbury Cake Mixes

- Assorted Flavors
- 18.25 oz. Box

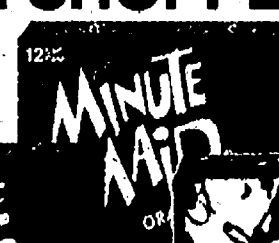
69¢
LIMIT 4



Jif Peanut Butter

- Crunchy or Creamy, Reg. or Reduced Fat - 18 oz.
- Simply Jif Creamy - 17.3 oz.

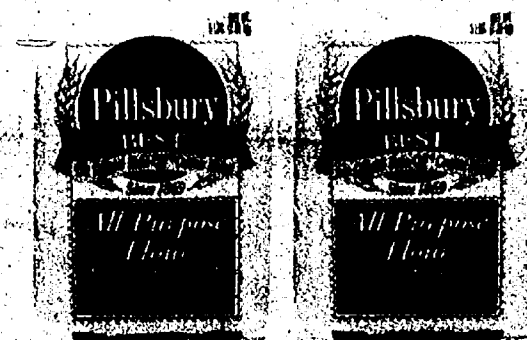
\$1.19
LIMIT 4



LISTED FLAVORS ONLY.

- Reg. or Diet Cherry Coke
- Surge • Citra • Fresca
- Minute Maid Orange or Grape
- Mr. Pibb • Cool from Nestea
- Reg. or Diet Barq's
- 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

\$1.88
PLUS DEPOSIT
LIMIT 4



Pillsbury Flour

- All Purpose • Unbleached
- 5 lb. Bag

79¢



Crisco Oil

- Vegetable • Canola • Natural Blend
- Corn/Canola • 48 oz.

\$1.79



Mardi Gras Paper Towels

- Single Roll

2/\$1



Soft 'N Gentle Facial Tissue

- 84 Count Cube

79¢



Quilted Northern Bath Tissue

- White or Soft Prints
- 4 Roll Pack

99¢



Spic & Span or Mr. Clean

- Spic & Span Pine • Mr. Clean: Springtime, Lemon or Top Job • 28 oz.

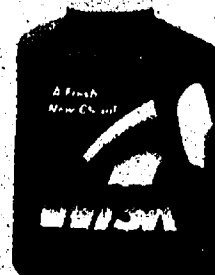
99¢
LIMIT 2



Dove or Sunlight Ultra Dish Soap

- 14.7 oz. Bottle

93¢



Wisk Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent

- Free or Regular • 100 oz.

\$4.99

Snuggle
Fabric Softener
Sheets
• Assorted Varieties
• 80 Ct.

\$2.99

FROZEN & DAIRY FAVORITES



Hungry Jack Waffles

• Assorted Varieties
• 12-12.5 oz.

79¢

Azteca Tortillas

• Fat Free
• Large Flour
• 10 Count

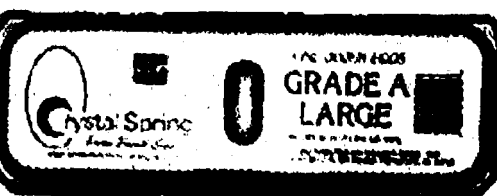
89¢



Banquet Chicken

• Assorted Varieties
• 13.5 to 25 oz.

\$1.00



Crystal Springs Grade A Large Eggs

• Dozen

2/1



Lender's Refrigerated Bagels

• Assorted Varieties • 14.25 oz.

2/3



Pillsbury Toaster Strudels or Scrambles

• Assorted Varieties • 11.5 oz.

3/5



Florida's Natural Orange Juice

• or Grapefruit Juice
• Assorted Varieties
• 64 oz. Carton

2/5

MEAL TIME, SNACK TIME, ANY TIME



Pepperidge Farms Garlic Bread

• Assorted Varieties • 10-11.75 oz.

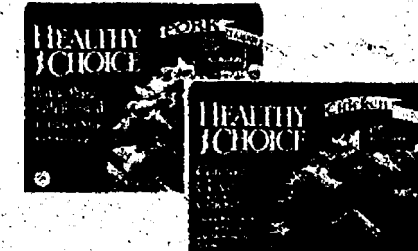
2/3



Stouffer's Frozen Dinners

• Assorted Varieties • 7-16 oz.

3/5



Healthy Choice Dinners

• Assorted Varieties • 8.7-12 oz.

3/7



Tony's Super Rise

• Assorted Varieties • 19.7-23 oz.

2/7

Ice Castle Toffee Bar or Crispy Bar

• 12 Pack

2/4



Popsicle Rainbow or Orange/Cherry & Grape

• 24 Pack

2/5

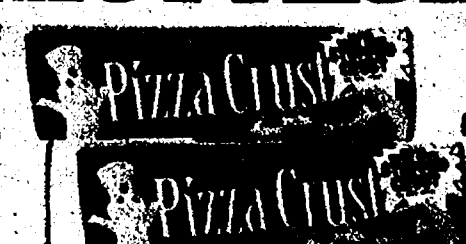
PIZZAS...NOT FROM THE OVEN



Pillsbury Grands!

• Assorted • 16.3 to 17.3 oz.

\$1.00



Pillsbury Pizza Crust

• 10 oz.

2/3



Pillsbury Refrigerated Cookies

• Assorted Varieties • 18 oz.

\$1.00



Pillsbury Crescent Rolls or Pie Crust

• Reg. or Reduced Fat Crescent Rolls 8 oz.
• 16 oz. Pie Crust

3/5

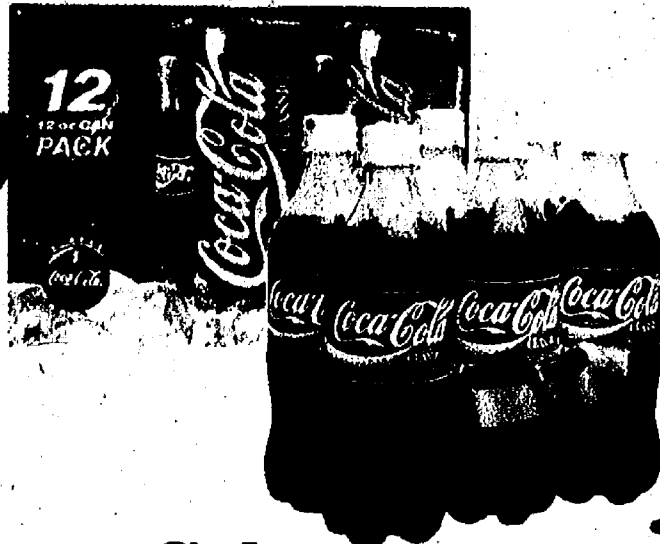
Snack & Beverage Features



Seyfert's Pretzels

- Fat Free Twist or Fat Free Sticks - 14 oz.
- Rods 12.5 • Pretzo's (Rings) 14 oz.
- Butter Mini 14 oz.

99¢



Coke or Coke Products

- Assorted Varieties
- 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans
- 6 Pack/20 oz. Bottles

\$2.00



Seyfert's Tortillas

- White Round, Low Fat Baked, Nacho, White Corn Bite Size, Salsa & Cheese Tortico
- Chili N Cheddar Cheese Tortillas • 10-13 oz.

\$1.70



Hostess Ding Dongs or Ho Ho's

- Ho Ho's 10 oz. • Ding Dongs 17 oz.

\$1.70



Faygo 2 Liter Pop

- Assorted Varieties

69¢



Lay's or Wavy Lay's

- Assorted Varieties • 13.25 oz.

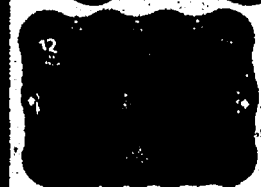
3/5



Hawaiian Punch Red

- 128 oz.

\$2.00



Roundy's Pop

- 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

10/11



Hershey's Candies

- Milk Chocolate, With Almonds, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Kit Kay, Pay Day, Reese Sticks, York Peppermint Patties
- Single Size

3/99



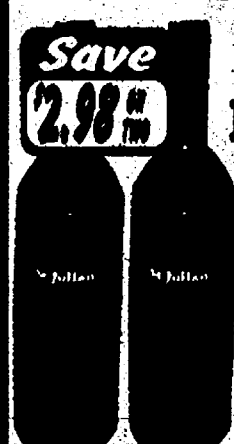
Sunshine Cheez-Its

- Assorted 8-10 oz.

3/5

ADULT BEVERAGES

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY



St. Julian Michigan Wine

- Simply Red or Simply White
- 750 ml

2/9



Schmitt Sohne Blue Riesling

- 750 ml

\$4.00



E&J Gallo

- Chardonnay
- Merlot
- Cabernet
- 1.5 Liter

\$7.00



Peter Vella Box Wines

- All varieties excluding Chardonnay & White Zinfandel

\$7.00



Samuel Adams

- Cherry Wheat, Sa Lin, Boston Ale, Golden Pilsner, Cream Stout, Honey Porter • 6 Pack Btl.

\$5.00



Michelob Beer

- Regular, Light, Dark, Amber Bock, Black & Tan, Honey Lager, Pale Ale • 6 Pack

\$3.00



Miller Genuine Draft

- Lite, Lite Ice, Genuine Draft, Genuine Draft Light
- 12 Pack/12 oz. Can

\$6.00



Natural Beer

- Light or Ice
- 24 Pack/12 oz. Cans

\$8.00

We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, most **PREFERRED GRADE** of beef in the world! Don't be fooled by a substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A. Choice, it's **LESS** than the **BEST!!**

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT THE

Bologna

Bologna

Save
50¢

Save
\$1.00



Save
\$2.18

Dinner Bell Bologna

Regular or Thick Sliced

4.93
16 OZ. PKG.

Gerber's All Natural Chicken Leg Quarters

The Other White Meat Fresh Cut Pork Blade S

2.99
A POUND

Western Ribs \$1.19 lb.

99¢



From Ground Beef Fresh Ground Chuck

Save
40¢

\$1.50
A POUND

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
• CENTER CUT • REG. • THICK OR LOW SALT

Frank's Sauerkraut
32 OZ.

2.55

99¢



Hillshire Farms Sausage

• SMOKED, BEEF OR POLISH

Fresh - Assorted Bob Evans Roll Sausage

New from Bridgford Hunting Season Special Natural or Teriyaki Jerkey



\$1.00
1 LB. PKG.

2.55

\$3.00
1 LB.

DELI DEPARTMENT

IF IT'S NEW...IT'S IN OUR DELI



A Tailgater Special Roasted or Broasted Bucket of Chicken

Wilson Continental Deli American Favorite Ham

\$1.40
LB.



World Famous! Daves Cheese Spread

\$3.40
LB.

Creamy Delicious Amish Potato Salad

\$1.20
LB.

Delicious! Cranberry Salad

\$1.20
LB.

ALL OUR SEA

USDA, USDC, HACCP



Great for the Games! Cooked Tail-On Tiger Shrimp
41 to 80 count

Farm Raised Fresh Steelhead Fillets

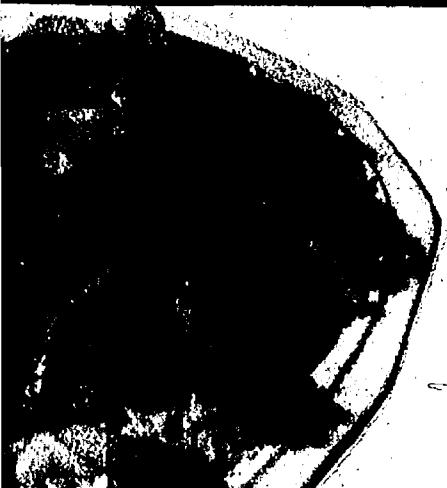
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50¢

\$4.40
LB.

7.00
LB.

THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

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CHOICE**



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**Sh Cut
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\$9.99
A POUND

FREE GRAVY
Beef or Chicken
with the purchase
of Bob Evans
Mashed Potatoes

New Item
**Bob Evans
Mashed Potatoes**
\$2.49
A POUND



Great grilled or baked
**Cornish
Hens**
24 OZ.

\$1.99

Save
80¢ ea.

**Dinner Bell
Boneless Hams**
• WHOLE, HALF OR QUARTER
• ALL HAMS SLICED FREE
\$1.99
LB.

**Rath
Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon**
\$1.99
LB.



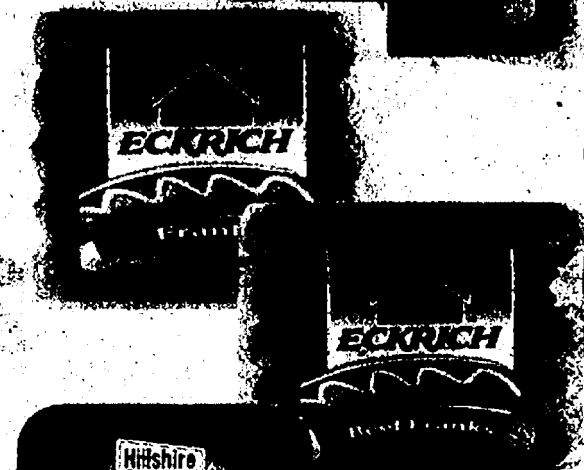
Save
\$3.00

**Eckrich
Hot Dogs**
Jumbo, Reg., Light, Beef
Cheese or Bun Size

2 for \$3
16 OZ.
PKG.

New from Bridgford
**All Natural
Sliced Pepperoni**
\$1.99
8 OZ.

**Fresh Frozen!
Baby Back Ribs**
Great Baked or Grilled
\$2.49
A POUND



**Hillshire Farms
Deli Select**
• MIX & MATCH • ASSORTED
2 for \$3

SEAFOOD IS IACCP INSPECTED!

Save
(2.00)

**The Best Lake Erie
Fresh
Yellow Perch**

• **Gourmet Blend
Smoked Swordfish Sausage**

Save
\$1.00

FRESH BAKERY DEPARTMENT THIS IS AS FRESH AS IT GETS!!

**Old Fashioned Flavor
English
Muffin Bread**

\$2.99
EACH

**Delicious
Apple
Fritters**

\$1.29
4 COUNT

**A Fantastic Cake
1/2 Chocolate
Cream Cake**

\$3.99
EACH

**Old Fashion Flavor
Potato
Dinner Rolls**

\$2.99
12 COUNT

**A Sweet Treat
Cinnamon
Rolls**

\$1.29
6 COUNT

Power Up

for the holidays
with Kraft & Duracell

KRAFT

Buy Two Different Participating Kraft Products and Save \$1.50 on Duracell Ultra Batteries. See Store for Details.



Kraft Salad Dressings

• Assorted Varieties of Regular or Free • 16 oz. Bottle

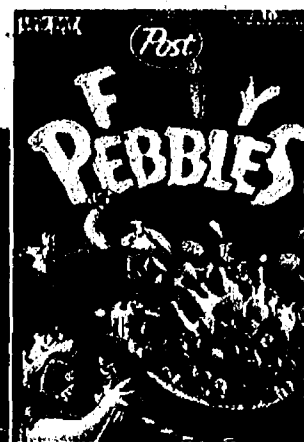
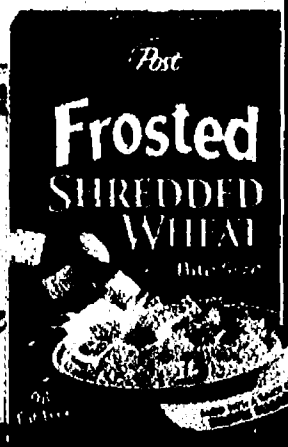
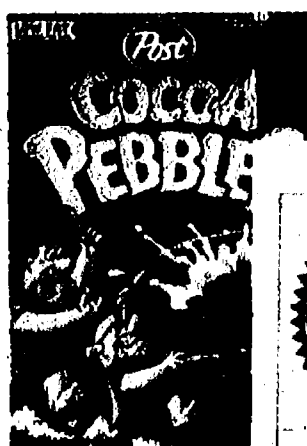
\$1.39



Taco Bell Salsa

• Mild, Medium, Garden Mild or Medium • 16 oz.

2/\$3



Post Cereal Sale!

- Honey Bunches of Oats Regular or Almond - 16 oz.
- Honey Nut Shredded Wheat - 20 oz.
- Frosted Shredded Wheat - 19 oz.
- Spoon Size Shredded Wheat - 17.2 oz.
- Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles 13 oz.

\$1.99



Taco Bell Refried Beans

• Regular, No Fat, No Fat with Cheese • 16 oz.

2/\$1



Kraft Premium Minute Rice

• 28 oz. Box

\$1.99



Miracle Whip Dressing

• Regular or Light • 32 oz.

\$1.79

Helping You,
Helping Others

Hot Artichoke Dip



Prep: 10 minutes
Bake: 25 minutes

1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts,
drained, chopped
1 cup (4 oz.) KRAFT 100% Grated
Parmesan Cheese

1 cup KRAFT Mayo Real
Mayonnaises or MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing
Chopped tomato
Sliced green onions

MIX all ingredients except tomato and onions.
SPOON into 9-inch pie plate or quiche dish.
BAKE at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Sprinkle with
tomato and onions. Serve with crackers and pita bread triangles.
Makes 8 servings.

Spicy Artichoke Dip: Prepare as directed, adding 1 can (4 oz.) chopped
green chiles, drained, and 1 clove garlic, minced.
Spinach Artichoke Dip: Prepare as directed, adding 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen
chopped spinach, thawed, drained.

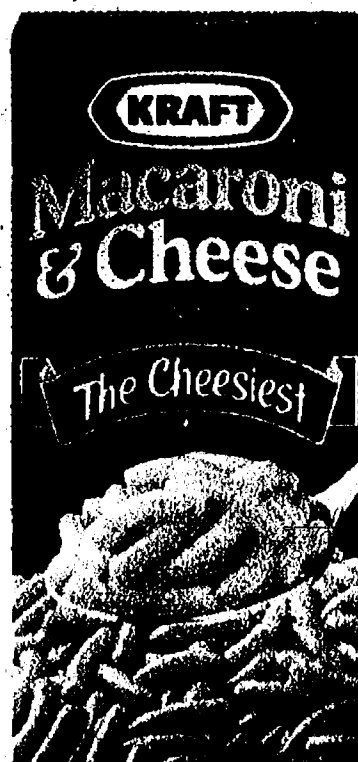


Breyer's Yogurt

- Assorted Light, Fruit on the Bottom or Classic
- 8 oz.

39¢

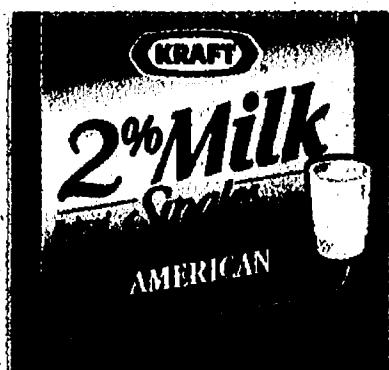
LIMIT 12



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

- Assorted Varieties
- 7.25 oz. Box

3/\$2



Kraft American Singles

- Reg., 2% Milk, Mexican • 12 oz.

\$1.99



Handi Snacks

- Cheese & Crackers - 5 ct.
- Cheese & Breadsticks - 5 ct.
- Cheese & Pretzels - 5 ct.
- Apple Dippers - 5 ct.

\$1.19



General Foods International Coffees

- Assorted Flavors 4.4-10 oz.

\$2.99



Roundy's Coffee Filters

87¢



Kraft Velveeta Loaf

- Regular or Light
- 32 oz.

\$4.79

Maxwell House Coffee

- ADC 28 oz. • Lite
- Columbian • French Roast
- Master Blend • 24 oz.

\$3.99



Helping You,
Helping Others

Spiced Holiday Coffee

Prep: 5 minutes

- 1/3 cup MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee, any variety
- 1/8 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 cups cold water

PLACE coffee, cinnamon and cloves in filter in brew basket of coffee maker. Place marmalade in empty pot of coffee maker.

PREPARE coffee with cold water. When brewing is complete, stir until well mixed. Pour into large cups or mugs. Serve with sugar if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Philly Cheesecake Snack Bars

- Regular, Strawberry, Chocolate Chip, White Chocolate
- 9 oz.



2/\$5



Jell-O No Bake Desserts

- Assorted 21 oz. Varieties

\$1.99



Handi Snack Pudding or Gelatin

- Assorted Varieties
- 14 oz.



99¢

www.kraftfoods.com



Let's make something good.



Capri Sun or Tang Drink Pouches

- Assorted Flavors
- 10 Pack

\$1.99



Cool Whip Topping

- Lite, Free, Regular, Extra Creamy
- 8 oz.

\$1.19



Jell-O Gelatin

- Assorted Flavors
- Regular or Sugar Free
- 3 to 3 oz. Pkg.



39¢



Baker's Chocolate Bars

- Unsweetened Chocolate 8 oz.
- German Chocolate 4 oz.
- Semi-Sweet 8 oz. • White 6 oz.



\$1.99

Helping You Helping Others BAKER'S ONE BOWL™ Chocolate Chocolate Chunk Cookies



Prep: 10 minutes
Bake: 13 minutes

- 2 pkg. (8 squares each) BAKER'S Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate, divided
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. CALUMET Baking Powder
- 2 cups chopped nuts (optional)

CHOP coarsely 8 squares (1 package) of the chocolate; set aside.
MICROWAVE remaining 8 squares (1 package) chocolate in large microwaveable bowl on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes. Stir until chocolate is melted and smooth. Stir in sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla with wooden spoon until well blended. Stir in flour and baking powder. Stir in reserved chopped chocolate and nuts. Drop by scant 1/4-cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets.
BAKE at 350°F for 12 to 13 minutes or until cookies are puffed and feel set to the touch. Cool on cookie sheet 1 minute. Cool completely on wire rack. Makes about 1-1/2 dozen large cookies.

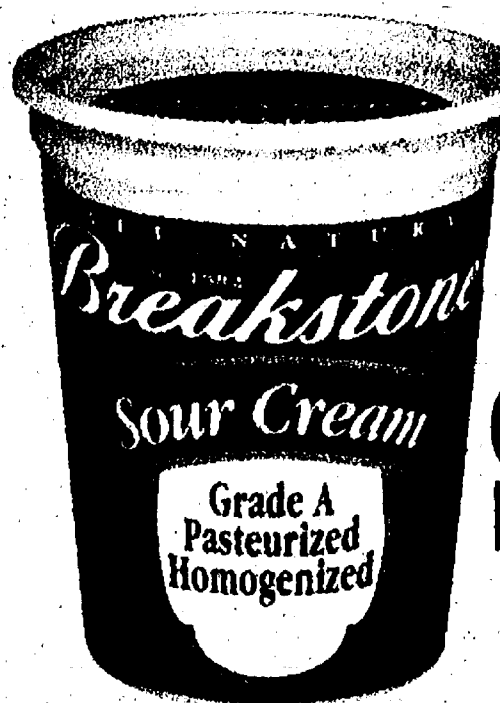
Make Ahead: Prepare, bake and cool as directed. After cookies are completely cooled, wrap in plastic wrap and place in an airtight plastic container or freezer zipper-type plastic bag. Cookies can be frozen for up to 1 month. Bring cookies to room temperature before serving.



Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

• 8 oz.

\$2.00



Breakstone Sour Cream

• Reg., Lite or Free • 16 oz.

\$1.19

www.kraftfoods.com

DiGiorno Ravioli

Let's make something good.

• With Italian Sausage, Mozzarella
Garlic Tortelline, Cheese Tortelline,
Tomato Ravioli, Pesto Tortelloni
• 9 oz.

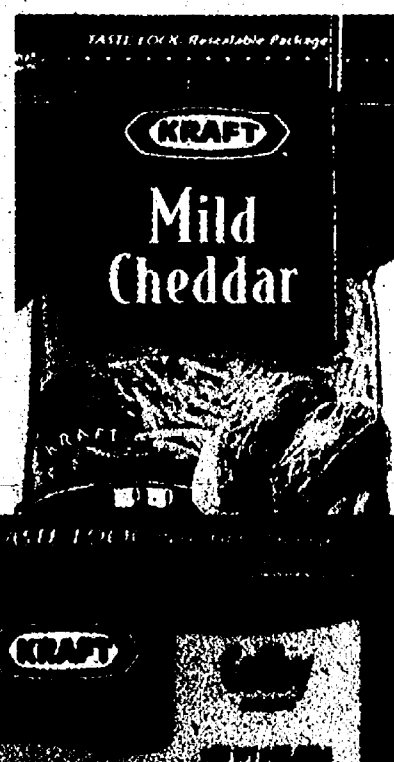
3/\$6



DiGiorno Sauces

• Pesto 7 oz. • Alfredo 10 oz.
• Marinara, Tomato Mushroom,
Roasted Garlic Marinara
• 15 oz.

2/\$5



Kraft Chunk or Shredded Cheese

• Assorted Cheddar, Colby,
Colby, Colby/Jack
or Mozzarella Ball • 16 oz.

\$2.99



DiGiorno Pastas

• Fettuccine
• Linguine • Angel Hair
• 9 oz.

2/\$3



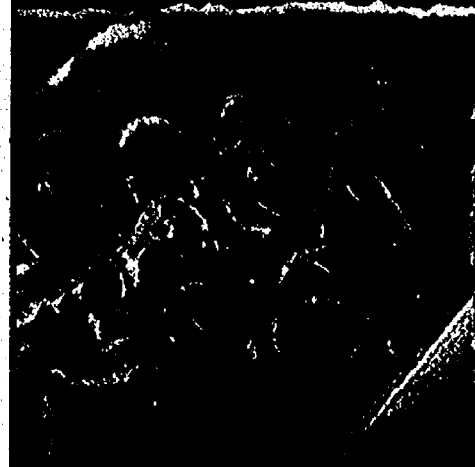
Cheez Whiz

• Regular or
Light
• 16 oz.

2/\$5

Helping You
Helping Others

Classic Green Bean Casserole



Prep: 5 minutes
Bake: 35 minutes

3 pkg. (9 oz. each) frozen
French cut green beans,
thawed, drained
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed
cream of mushroom soup

1 jar (8 oz.) CHEEZ WHIZ
Pasteurized Process
Cheese Sauce
1/8 tsp. ground black pepper
1 can (2.8 oz.) French fried
onions, drained

Mix all ingredients except 1/2 can onions in a 12" x 8" baking dish or
1-1/2 quart casserole.
Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes.
Top with remaining 1/2 can onions. Bake an additional 5 minutes.
Makes 8 servings.

To Make Ahead: Prepare as directed except for baking; cover. Refrigerate
overnight. When ready to serve, bake, uncovered, at 350°F for 45 to 50
minutes or until thoroughly heated, topping with remaining onions during last
5 minutes of baking time.



GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE!

Home Grown

**Snow White Jacket
Cauliflower**

99¢ EACH

SUNSWET
Tropical Milk
SUNSWET
Tropical Milk
**Sunsweet
Pitted Prunes**
• Regular, Lemon Essence,
Orange Essence • 12 oz.
2/\$3

Just Wait
'Til You Taste
These Sweet Ripe
Pineapple!

**Dole
Plantation
Select
Pineapple**

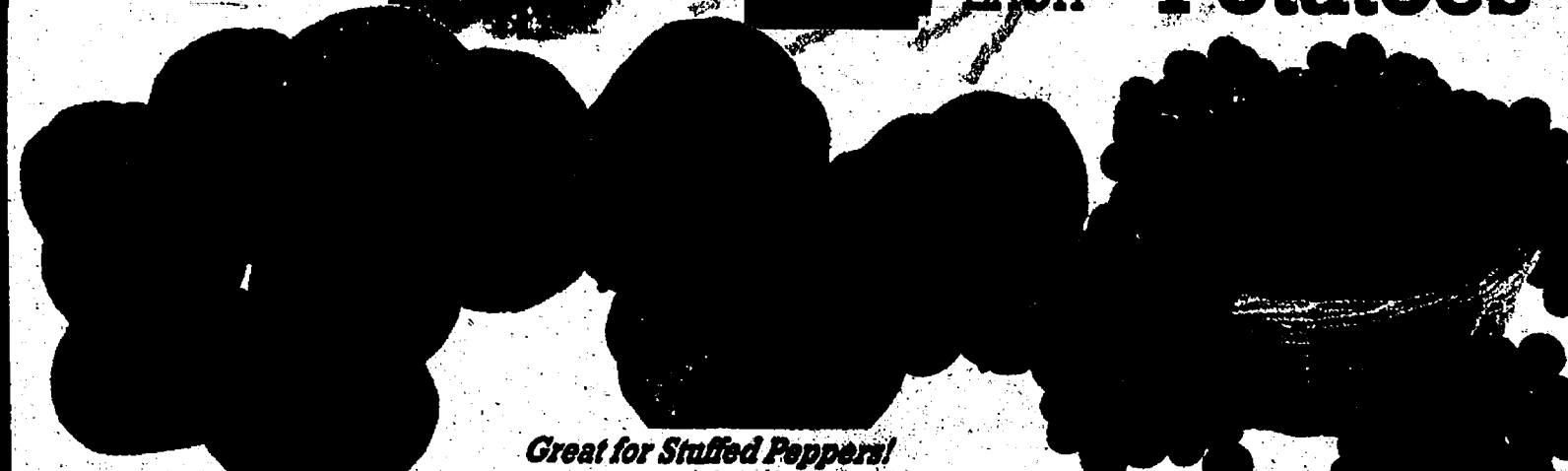
\$2.49 EACH

**Green Giant
U.S. #1
Idaho
Potatoes**

Save
\$1.00

SUN-MAID
MISSION FIGS
SUN-MAID
TROPICAL MIX
Sun-Maid Fruits
• Assorted Varieties
• 6-8 oz.
3/\$5

\$1.00
10 LB. BAG



**California
Vine Ripe Tomatoes** **U.S. #1
Green Peppers** **Seedless Red
Crimson Grapes**

89¢ LB. **3/\$1** **99¢ LB.**

Don't Forget Our 16th
Sweetest Day Anniversary!

**Dozen Rose
Bouquet**
\$16.00 EA
**Mini Roses
in 4" Pot**
\$4.00 EA

**Single
Rose
Bouquet**
with Baby's Breath and Fern

\$3.00 EA

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

**Robitussin
Cough
Syrup**
4 oz.
\$3.49

**Advil
Cold & Sinus**
50% FREE
Advil Cold & Sinus
20 Ct. + 10 **\$4.29**

**Pepcid
AC**
Chewable
Pepcid AC
6 Ct. **2/\$5**

**Nyquil or
Dayquil
Liquid or
Liquicaps**
10 oz. or 20 ct.
\$4.29

**Hurry,
One Week
Only!**
October 17-23, 1999

**Open
Sunday
10AM-6PM**

**WATCH FOR OUR
HOLIDAY
TV SPECIAL
COMING THIS FALL
ON**

H>V
HOME & GARDEN TELEVISION

**Check Out Our
EVENTS
CALENDAR
on
the Back Page**

Free Project Sheets



FREE

**Learn How to Complete
Dozens of
Projects with Our
FREE Project
Sheets**

**Open
Every Day**

Sunday 10AM-6PM
Monday-Saturday 9AM-9PM

See your store for exceptions.

Michaels

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS STORE®

Fall Project Sale

**ALL
Floral Stems**

100's of styles to
choose from including
our Holiday Elegance
Collection & floral item
bases such as gyp,
roses, fillers & more

**40%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price

**ALL
Fall Bushes,
Garlands and Swags**

**40%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price

**300 Add-a-Set®
Icicle Lights**
26' lighted length,
white wire.

**888
Each**
Reg. 9.99



**ALL
Baskets**
100's of styles.

**40%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price



Bucilla

**ALL
Stitchery Kits**
100's of styles.

**25%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price



100's. Includes
Fall and Halloween.

**20%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price



**5" Terra Cotta
Pumpkin
Luminaries**

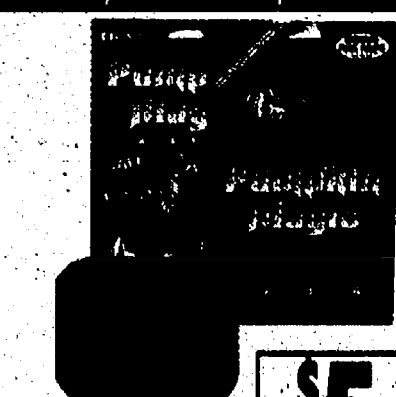
2 for \$3
Reg. 1.99 Ea.

**9" Terra Cotta
Pumpkin
Luminaries**

2 for \$5
Reg. 2.99 Ea.

50-Pk. Tealights

39¢
Reg. 4.99



**YOUR CHOICE:
Pumpkin Tattoos
or Canvas Totes**

**\$5
2 for**
Reg. to 3.99



**Sheer Fall and
Halloween Ribbon**
Dozens of styles.

**30%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price



**Value Pack
6 1/2" x 5"
Halcraft Blank
Greeting Cards**

**25%
OFF**
Our Everyday Price



**Youth
Sweatshirts**
Sizes S-L

**4.99
Each**
Reg. 6.99

**Adult
Sweatshirts**
Sizes S-XL

**6.49
Each**
Reg. 8.99



**Pumpkin
Buddies
Kit**
Reg. 7.99... **6.44** Ea.

**Pumpkin
Carving
Kit**
Reg. 4.99... **3.44** Ea.

Michaels STORE ITEM COUPON

**40%
off**

**ANY ONE
REGULAR PRICE
ITEM**
(Coupon does not apply to
Christmas Trees)

ONE WEEK ONLY!

HURRY, COUPON VALID SUNDAY, OCT. 17 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 23

One coupon per customer per visit. May not be used for any prior purchases or for any currently advertised, discounted or sale price items. Limited to stock on hand. Excludes all clearance merchandise, all special-order custom floral arrangements and all special-order custom frames and materials. May not be used to purchase gift certificates.

Michaels STORE FRAMING COUPON

**50%
off**

**YOUR
CUSTOM FRAME
MOLDING**
(Coupon applies to frame
molding only)

ONE WEEK ONLY!

VALID ON CUSTOM FRAME ORDER PLACED SUNDAY, OCT. 17 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 23

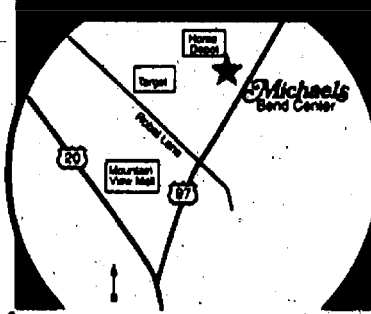
WE'RE THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUSTOM FRAMER

Cannot be combined with any other coupon, sale or discount in effect.

Due to the seasonal nature of our imported products, quantities may be limited, and there may be no rain checks issued. Offer good only in the U.S.A.

JAC

**NOW
OPEN
In Jackson!**



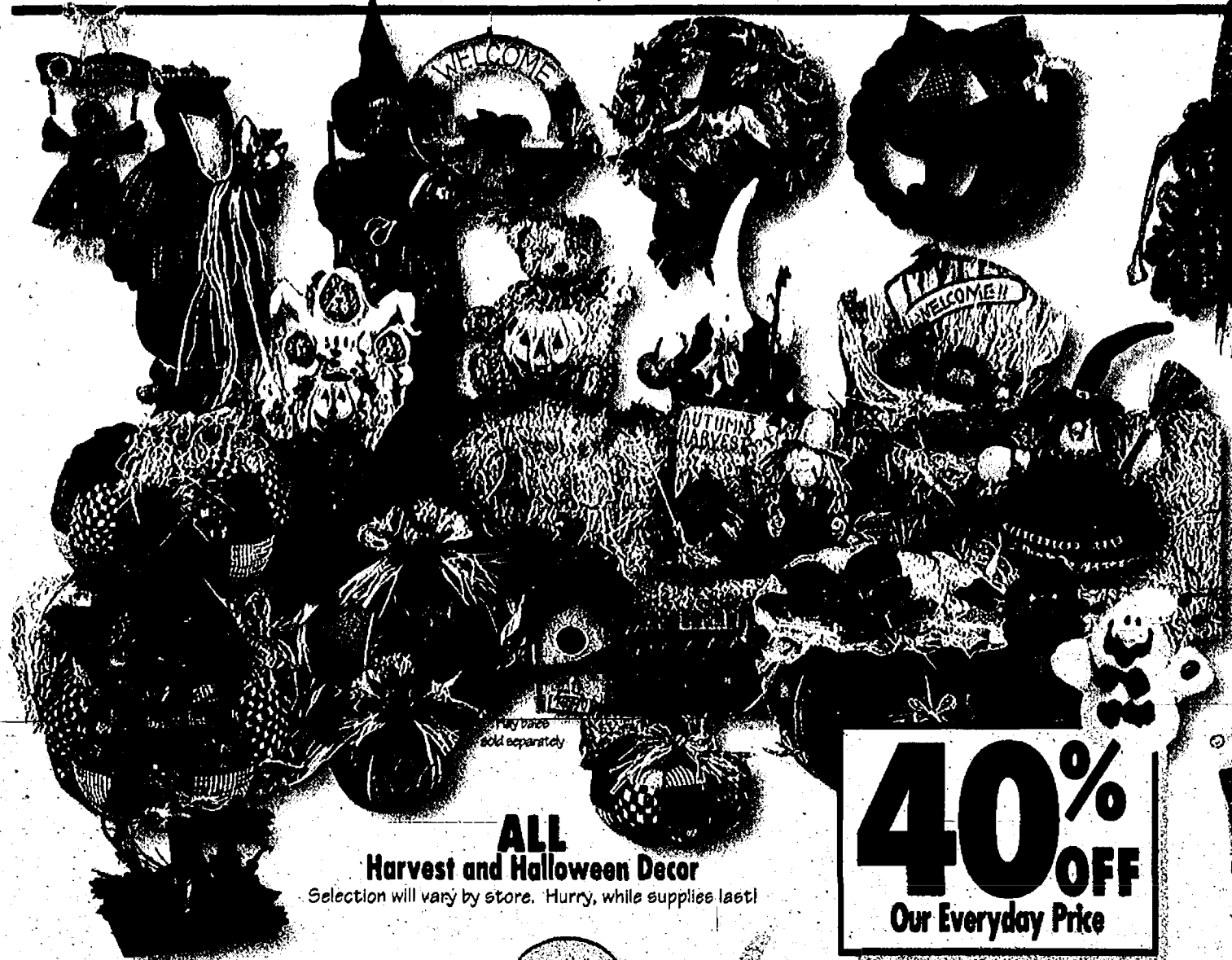
Located West of
Jackson Crossing Mall
(517) 796-9025



**Hurry! These
Won't Last!**

100-ct.
Light Clips
3.99
Reg. 4.99

HALLOWEEN CLEARANCE!



ALL
Harvest and Halloween Decor
Selection will vary by store. Hurry, while supplies last!

40% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Scarecrows and Witches
Includes 5' scarecrows and paper mache witches. Selection varies by store.

40% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Halloween Wilton® Items
Includes pans, candy molds, sprinkles, cup cake holders, cookie cutters and more.

30% OFF
Our Everyday Price



ALL
Party Ensembles
Includes solids and prints.

30% OFF
Our Everyday Price



ALL
Ready-to-Finish Wood Yard Art
10 styles.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Candle-lite
Orange and Black Votive Candles

\$5 for 1
Reg. 29¢ Ea.

12" Orange and Black Taper Candles

\$3 for 1
Reg. 39¢ Ea.

Candleholders sold separately.



8' Crepe Streamers
Great for party decorating.

49¢ Each
Reg. 79¢



Solid Color Craft Tissue Paper
8 colors to choose from. 10 sheets 20"x26" or 5 sheets 20 sq.-ft.

79¢ Each
Reg. 1.19



200 Sq. Ft. Stretch Spider Web
Indoor or outdoor. Includes 4 spiders.

1.99 Each
Reg. 2.49



Blinking Window Winks Reg. 2.49
50-Ct. Halloween Light Set or 50-Ct. Halloween Window Drape Lights Reg. 3.99 Ea.

1.99 Each
2 \$5



Halloween Windsock
6 styles. Includes ghosts, witches, scarecrows, pumpkins and more.

4.99 Each
Reg. 6.99



12" Plush Turkey or 9 1/2" Finished Paper Mache Turkey
Perfect for Thanksgiving centerpieces.

7.99 Each
Reg. 9.99



Shrieking Ghost or Grim Reaper

Reaper's eyes light up. Sound activated ghost shakes & groans. Use 2AA batteries (sold separately).

7.99 Each
Reg. 9.99



Face Paint Kit
7 colors of paint, 4 paint sticks, sponge wedge and 2 sponge applicators.

7.99 Each
Reg. 9.99



Body Art Kit
Create your own body art using glitter gel, glue and washable henna.

8.88 Each
Reg. 11.99

WE'RE THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUSTOM FRAMER!

Veritas and Maiden Photo Frames

40% OFF
Our Everyday Price

CUSTOM FRAMING MAKES A GREAT GIFT

This year, give a really unique gift that will last forever.

You can custom frame practically anything, from art and posters to cherished possessions and sports memorabilia.

We're the World's Largest Custom Framer!

Dozens of finishes includes glass, matted and non matted styles.

Available in 8"x10", 9"x12", 12"x16" and 16"x20".

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

ALL Prints
Hundreds of styles. Includes matted prints.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Selection varies by store

2 Sets Make One Frame!

Wire, glass and mate available, sold separately.

ALL Wood & Metal Sectional Frames

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

16" x 20" Value Framed Art
14.99
Reg. 19.99

24" x 30" Value Framed Art
24.99
Reg. 34.99

Entire Collection of Photo Collage Frames

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Intercraft® Mini Metal Frames
Selection varies by store.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Wall Display Cases
Includes collector cases, trophy cases, collectible frames and more.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Clear Acrylic Photo Frames
Entire selection of sizes.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

50-Page Mini Photo Albums
Holds 100 pictures up to 4"x6".

\$3 for 2
Reg. 1.99

Photo Frames
5"x7" for **\$5**
8"x10" for **\$6**

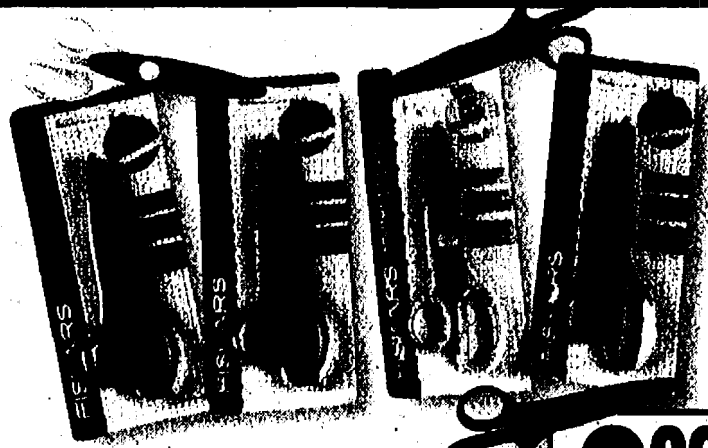
Intercraft® Directions Frames
8"x10" **\$4.99**
10"x13" **\$7.99**

Country Collection Photo Frames
5"x7" **\$4.49**
8"x10" **\$6.49**

4"x6" Wood Word Frames
Over a dozen styles. Includes sayings for family, pets, children and more.

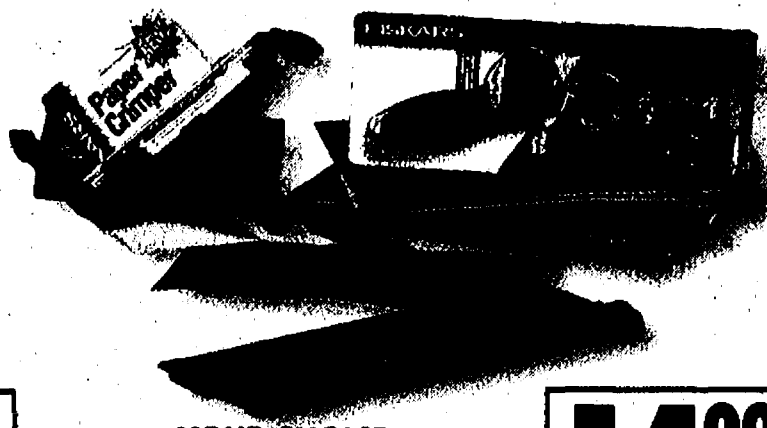
\$9.99 Each
Reg. 14.99

★★★ OVER 18,000 DIFFERENT



Fiskars® Fancy Edge Scissors
Use on stationery, photos, cards and paper. Longer cuts and oversized handles for left or right hands.

3⁹⁹ Each
Reg. 4.99



YOUR CHOICE Fiskars® Tools

Choose from Fiskars® rotary 3-piece paper trimmer, Fiskars® paper crimper or Fiskars® flat paper trimmer.

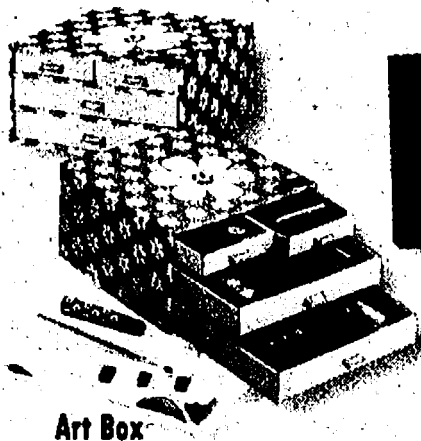
14⁹⁹ Each
Reg. to 19.99



YOUR CHOICE Memory Book Tools

Choose from Uchida® heat tool, circle cutter, clip art CD-ROM or Artograph lightbox.

19⁹⁹ Each
Reg. to 32.99



Art Box

12⁹⁹ Each
Reg. 14.99

Kids Art Studios
Gallery Studio Art Set includes pencils, watercolors, brushes and more. Art Box contains pencils, crayons, markers and more.

Art Set

19⁹⁹ Each
Our Everyday Price



Project Sheet Available

ALL

Gallery Glass Product and Glass Paint
Includes kits, patterns, paint books and more. Completed Project Shown

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price



California Creations
Ready-to-Finish Christmas Plaster Kits and Ornaments
100's of styles. Great for tabletop decorating.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Plastic Model Kits
Choose from cars, ships, planes & more.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Deluxe Beady Buddy® Kits
12 different kits.

6⁹⁹ Each
Reg. 8.99



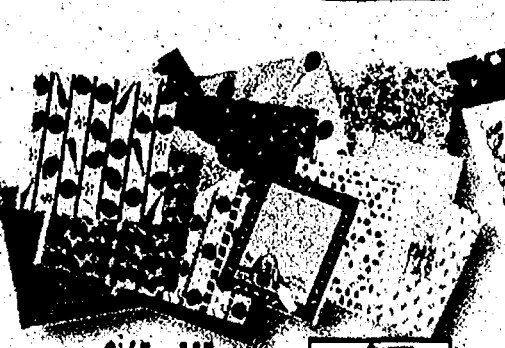
Plush Toys

3⁹⁹ Each
Reg. 5.99



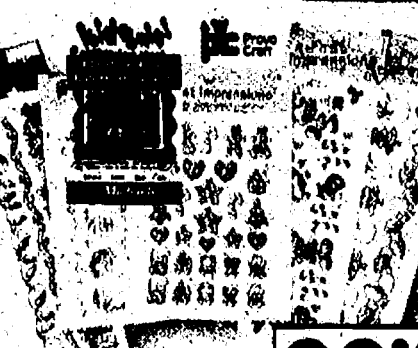
Uchida Ink Pens
Dozens of colors. Super smooth writing.

99¢ Each
Reg. to 1.79



8 1/2" x 11" Memory Book Paper
Acid-free.

\$1 for 5
Reg. 2.54 Ea.



Dozens of styles

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price



2-Oz. DecoArt Acrylic Paint
24 colors

1²⁹ Each
Reg. 1.99



Ready-to-Finish Wood Footstools
4 styles

5⁹⁹ Each
Reg. 7.99



Ready-to-Finish and Finished Plaster
Includes pedestals and busts

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price

SAVE BIG...IT'S

You'll get incredible sale prices all week long on lots of your favorite **Delta®** products

FREE!

Don't Miss this fun **DELTA® PRODUCT DEMONSTRATION**



"How to Apply Instant Gilded Accents"

See how to apply these new pressure sensitive foil adhesive designs to add holiday accents to glass, paper mache, and other surfaces. Perfect for quick gift making!

See This Demonstration at Any Michaels Store

Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1PM to 3PM
Saturday, Oct. 23 from 1PM to 3PM



Create realistic-looking snow



Gilded Accents
Add foil accents to your projects.

\$4²⁹
Reg. 5.99

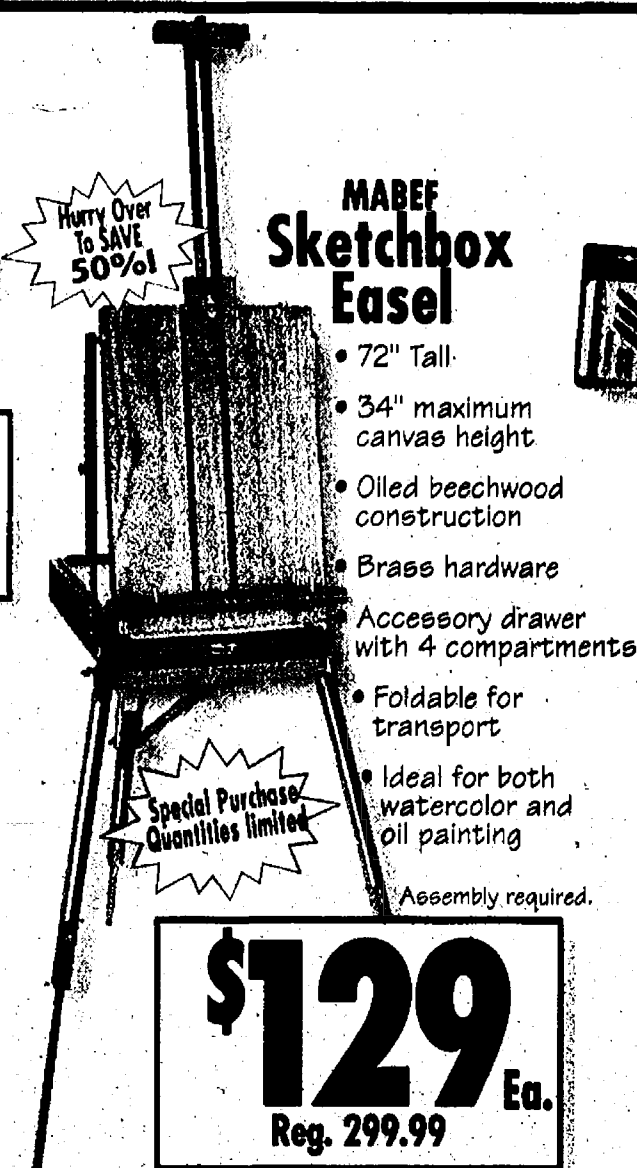
ENT CRAFTS IN STOCK ★★



99 Each

Bob Ross® or Susan Schewee® Art Sets
2 styles: basic and master sets for Ross®
2 styles: watercolor and acrylic for Schewee®

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price



MAEF Sketchbox Easel

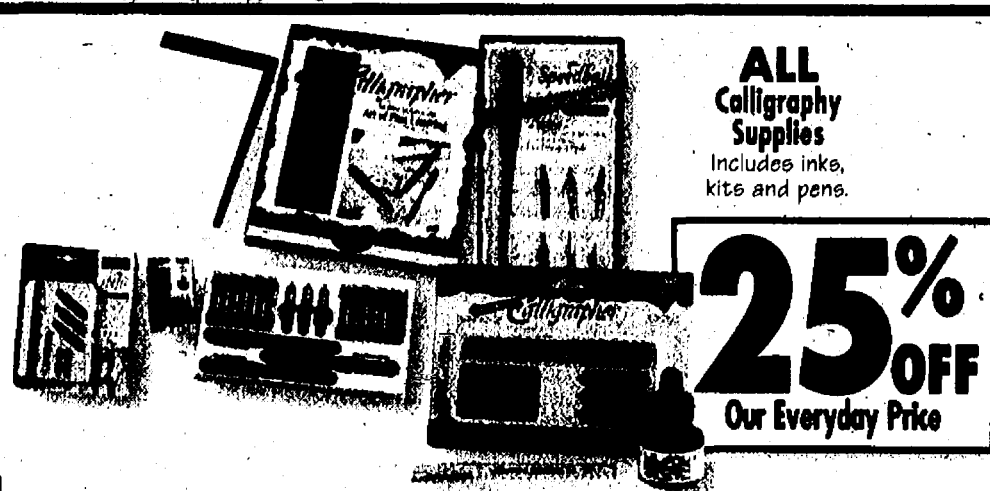
- 72" Tall
- 34" maximum canvas height
- Oiled beechwood construction
- Brass hardware
- Accessory drawer with 4 compartments
- Foldable for transport
- Ideal for both watercolor and oil painting

\$129 Ea.
Reg. 299.99

Hurry Over To SAVE 50%!

Special Purchase Quantities limited

Assembly required.



ALL Calligraphy Supplies
Includes inks, kits and pens.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price



74 Combined Colors!

Homespun® Yarn

3.99 Each
Reg. 4.99

Perfect Match® or Woolase® Yarn

1.69 Each
Reg. 1.99

% OFF Price

HOLIDAY RIBBON HEADQUARTERS

STOCK-UP NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!



ALL Ribbon Bowtique Holiday Ribbon

40% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Great for Crafting and Gift Wrapping

Craft Narrow Ribbon

Christmas Ribbon Bowtique Ribbon
Dozens of styles. Widths from 1/4" to 2 1/2". Lengths from 3 to 10 yards.

Gold or Silver Spool O' Ribbon

2 \$3 for 3
Reg. 1.99 Ea.

3-Yd. Plaid Ribbon

Cut Edge..... (Reg. 1.99) 99¢
Wire Edge..... (Reg. 2.99) 1.99

Speed O' Ribbon

99¢ Each
Our Everyday Price

'S DELTA® WEEK!



2-Oz. Ceramcoat® Acrylic Paints
Over 150 colors.

88¢
Reg. 1.22

1/2-Oz. Delta® Paint Cremes
Over a dozen colors.

2.49
Reg. 3.29

4-Oz. Decorative Fantasy Snow

2.99
Reg. to 4.49

Ready-to-Finish Birdhouses
Dozens of styles.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Christmas Stencils
Dozens of styles.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

YOUR CHOICE: Ceramcoat® Sampler Packs

- Christmas Super Pack
- Paint-a-Village
- 24-piece Super Pack

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Renaissance Foli Kits
2 styles

\$6.99
Reg. 9.99



Value Pack Floss
36 skeins. Multi color, solid or variegated packs.

2.99 Each
Reg. 3.99

1-Oz. Scribbles® 3 Dimensional Fabric Paint
91 colors. Use on fabric or glass.

79¢ Each
Reg. 99¢

Buttons Value Pack
2 styles. Up to 200 buttons per bag.

2.99 Each
Reg. 3.99



Canvas Aprons and Totes
Great styles. Decorate with fabric paint or appliques.

2.99 Each
Reg. to 4.49

Embroidered Iron-On Patches
Dozens of designs. Includes new fall assortment.

1.59 Each
Reg. 1.99

ALL Latch Hook Kits
Dozens of designs.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Select Placemats
Canvas, crochet and chenille styles.

20% OFF
Reg. to 14.99

HOLIDAY DECORATING IDEAS

We Don't Think You'll Find A Bigger Selection of Holiday Items at Better Prices Anywhere!

Michaels

Holiday Picks

These Picks are ideal for wreaths, swags, centerpieces, baskets and ornaments. The only limit is your imagination.



GOOD

Our Basic Holiday Picks

39¢ Each
Reg. 59¢

Completed Project Shown



BETTER

More Embellishments than our Basic Picks

59¢ Each
Reg. 99¢

Completed Project Shown



BEST

Our Largest, Most Ornate Picks

1.29 Each
Reg. 1.99

Completed Project Shown

Michaels

"Pine" Wreaths, Garlands or Teardrop Swags

Here are the basic project starters for dozens of your holiday decorating projects...all on sale!



GOOD

White Tipped or Gold Tipped

5.99 Each
Reg. 7.99

Completed Project Shown



BETTER

Mixed Pine with Embellishments

9.99 Each
Reg. 12.99

Completed Project Shown



BEST

Bristle Needle with Flocked and Glittered Finishes

16.99 Each
Reg. 19.99

Completed Project Shown

Michaels

Santas of the World

You'll be amazed at our incredible selection of Santas and their intricate detail!



GOOD

Our Basic 16" Santas

16.99 Each
Reg. 24.99

Completed Project Shown



BETTER

Our Larger, More Detailed 28" Santas

39.99 Each
Reg. 59.99

Completed Project Shown



BEST

Deluxe 28" Santas with Many Embellishments

59.99 Each
Reg. 79.99

Completed Project Shown

Wood Birdhouses
Choose from over 20 styles.

7.99 Each
Reg. 9.99

9.99 Each
Reg. 12.99



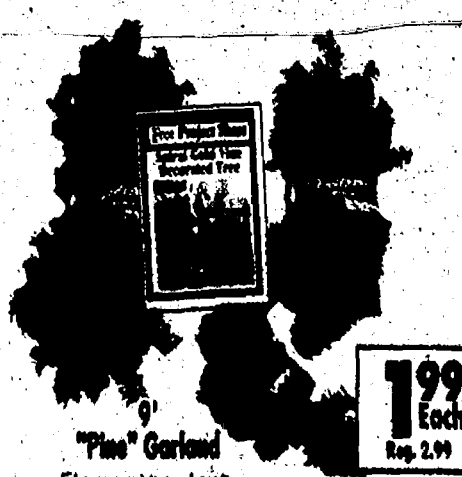
Homespun Holiday Assortment
Includes wreaths, signs, musical figures, tabletop and wall decor.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price



16" Tabletop Angels
Over a dozen styles.

19.99 Each
Reg. 29.99



Completed Project shown

1.99 Each
Reg. 2.99



Miniatures
2.99 Each
Reg. 3.99

Deluxe Miniatures
3.99 Each
Reg. 4.99



Decorative Santa Heads

30% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Topiary Shapes
5.99 Each
Reg. 6.99

24" Terra Cotta Potted Tree
9.99 Each
Reg. 12.99

12" Terra Cotta Potted Tree
2.99 Each
Reg. 2.99

HOLIDAY FLORAL SALE

We Do
**Custom
Floral
Arrangements**

Set the perfect Thanksgiving table with a new centerpiece for your holiday dinner. See our professional floral designers today for a beautiful holiday accent designed to your specifications.

3⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 5.99

Greenery Bushes and Swags

Ferns, pothos, purple passion and more with shiny or frosted. "Designer" styles.

5⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 8.99

1⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 2.99

Christmas Bushes
Colors include red, burgundy and mauve.

7⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 9.99

Ledge Gardens
Realistic leaves and tendrils.

15⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 19.99

Fall and Christmas Handcrafted Floral
Professional arrangements in fall and Christmas colors.

29⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 39.99

ALL Dried Floral
Dozens of styles, including bouquets and fillers. Varieties include statice, roses, gypsophila and more.

30% OFF
Our Everyday Price

12-Oz. Design Master Spray Paint

60 colors. Great for adding color accents to floral arrangements.

2⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 4.49

Berry Clusters

Each cluster has 25-27 berries

79¢
Each
Reg. 99¢

ALL Decorative Birds, Bugs and Butterflies

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Full Bagged Mini Produce
Includes mini corns, pumpkins and gourds.

1⁵⁹
Each
Reg. 1.99

ALL Vine Shapes and Wreaths
Ready to decorate.

25% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Christmas Garlands and Swags
Choose from poinsettias, Christmas roses and more.

14⁹⁹
Each
Reg. 19.99

FLORAL ACCESSORIES

Mini Glue Guns
Dual temperature.

1⁴⁹
Each
Reg. 1.97

6-Pack Foam Bricks

1⁴⁹
Each
Reg. 1.99

Floral Tools and Tape
Includes wreath hooks, greenery pins, water picks, plant stakes and more.

20% OFF
Our Everyday Price

ALL Clay Pots
A dozen sizes.

15% OFF
Our Everyday Price

FALL BLOWOUT! SAVE 50% FALL BLOWOUT!



100's of styles. Includes holiday designs.

Completed project shown.

ALL
Ready-To-Finish Paper Maché

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price

Christmas colors including red, white and green

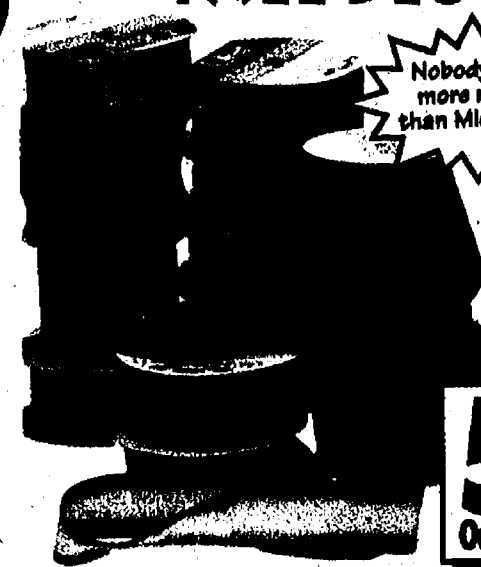


Completed Project shown

Packaged Value Pack Beads
Dozens of colors. Pony beads, seed beads and more.

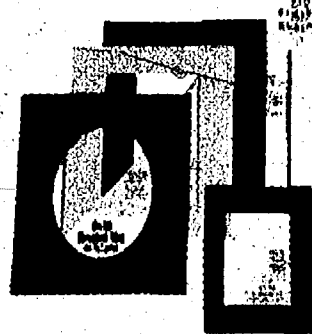
50% OFF
Reg. 3.99 Ea.

Nobody sells more ribbon than Michaels!



Ribbon-by-the-Yard
Over 50 styles.

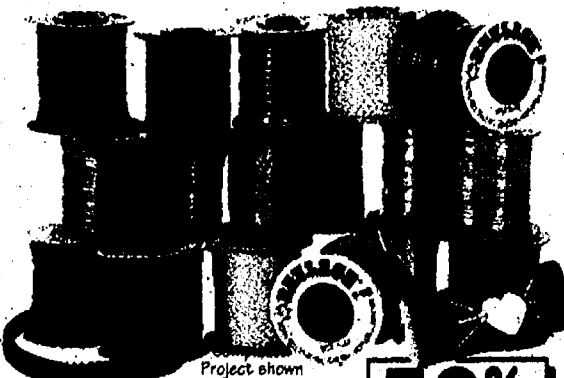
50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Pre-Cut Mats

Over 20 colors and 8 styles. Choose from double, single, oval or rectangle.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Project shown

100-Yds. Rexlace®

Over 50 colors. Use to make lanyards, key chains and more.

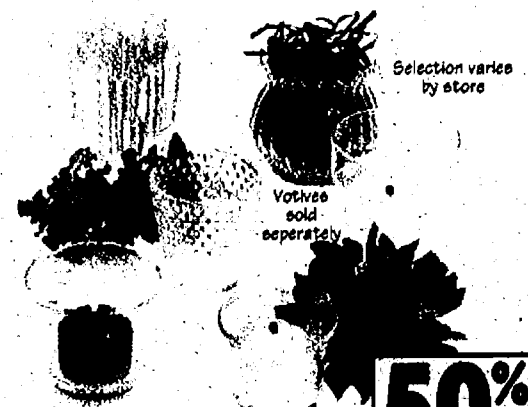
50% OFF
Reg. 2.49 Ea.



ALL Fall and Halloween Picks

100's of styles. Great for arrangements, wreaths, centerpieces and more.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Selection varies by store

Votives sold separately

Select Votive Candle Holders
5 different styles.

50% OFF
Reg. 99¢ Ea.

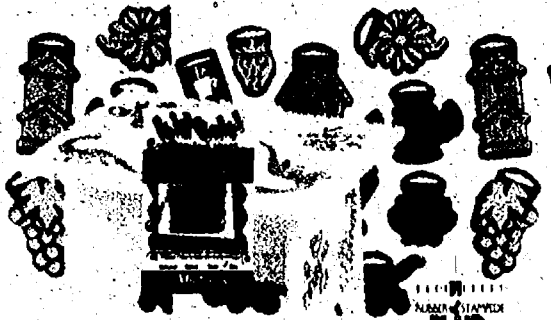


Strathmore Paper

Strathmore Artist Pads

Includes watercolor, drawing, newsprint, and sketch pads.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Completed Project Shown

Chunky Stamps

Over 85 designs. Great for home decor decorating.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Loew Cornell® Brush Sets

Great for painting projects from fine arts to general crafts.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Great Selection!

Completed Projects shown

Fall Transfers and Appliques

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



Pastel, primary, neutral and brights.

Value Pack 50-Ct. Memory Book Paper

50% OFF
Reg. 3.99 Ea.



DecoColor®

Opaque Paint Markers
Over 21 colors. Permanently covers nearly any surface.

50% OFF
Our Everyday Price



2-Oz. Sculpey III

Dozens of colors. Hardens in oven in 10-20 min. at 275°.

50% OFF
Reg. 1.99 Ea.



2'x5' Wrapping Paper

Over 100 styles.

50% OFF
Reg. to 3.49

Michael's EVENTS CALENDAR



Santa's Workshop

Week of October 23

New Holiday decorating and gift ideas every month! This month learn how to paint Dickens' Village holiday collectibles.

BRING YOUR SUPPLIES
THE WORKSHOP IS
FREE!

Ask for your FREE Events Calendar for a supply list and schedule.

LEARN HOW AT OUR
FREE DEMONSTRATION

Saturday October 30 1PM-3PM

Face Painting is Fun and Easy

Using Shazaroo Face Paint, we'll show you how to paint the faces of your trick-or-treaters in 5 minutes or less!



FREE!

Every Michaels® Store Will Award a \$100 Grand Prize

Pick up coloring sheet entry form at any Michaels store. There will be Crayola prizes awarded in four age categories and a lucky grand prize winner at each store, will win a \$100 Michaels shopping spree! Contest entry deadline is October 31. Entry is free and there is no purchase necessary... details at every store!

All credit cards may not be accepted at all stores. Discounts apply to regular priced merchandise only and do not apply to clearance merchandise. Selection and regular prices may vary. Typographic, photographic and printing errors are subject to correction at the store level. Due to the seasonal nature of our imported products, quantities may be limited and there may be no rain checks issued. We reserve the right to limit quantities to wholesalers, retailers and distributors. Offer good only in the USA.

Visit Michaels on the World Wide Web at www.michaels.com

For Nearest Location Call **1-800-MICHAELS (1-800-642-4235)**

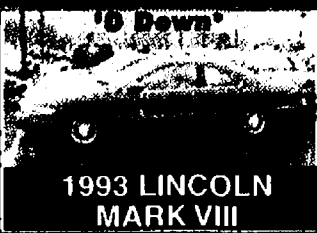
BI HI AI DAY FTM HOU GRE ROA FRE CHA SAN DC PAWIL NEWOR OVI LAN GAALB LOUWES JAC BEA AMH LGBH PTLD LON SPR DFW TUL CON

Varsity Ford

Is The Used Car Dealership In Michigan

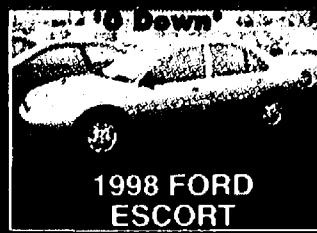


1998 SUZUKI
SIDEKICK



1993 LINCOLN
MARK VIII

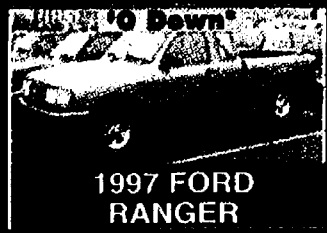
734-996-3673



1998 FORD
ESCORT



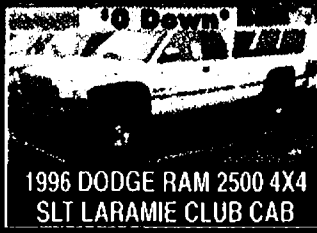
1997 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD



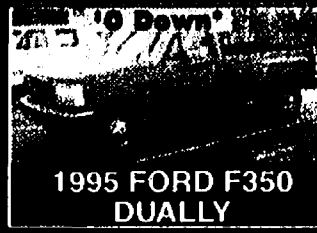
1997 FORD
RANGER



1995 FORD
AEROSTAR



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4
SLT LARAMIE CLUB CAB



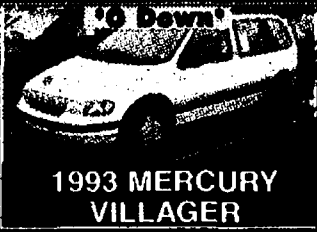
1995 FORD F350
DUALY



1996 FORD F350 CREW
CAB CONVERSION



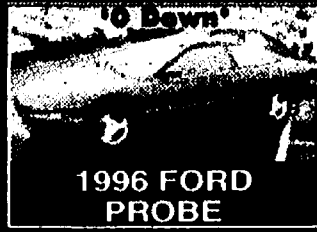
1995 FORD E150
CONVERSION VAN



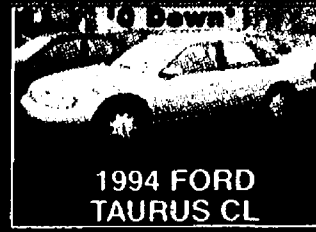
1993 MERCURY
VILLAGER



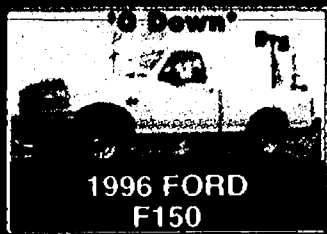
1993 MERCURY
CAPRI



1996 FORD
PROBE



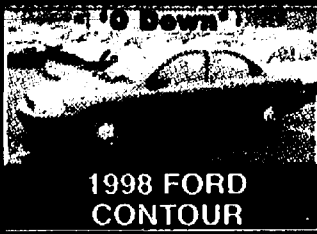
1994 FORD
TAURUS CL



1996 FORD
F150



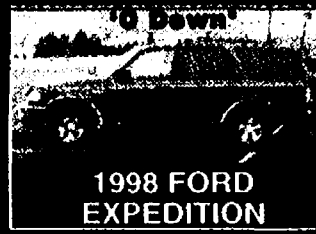
FORD F250, F350
PLOW READY



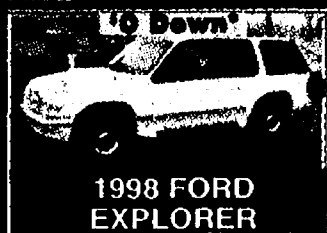
1998 FORD
CONTOUR



1996 MERCURY
MYSTIQUE



1998 FORD
EXPEDITION



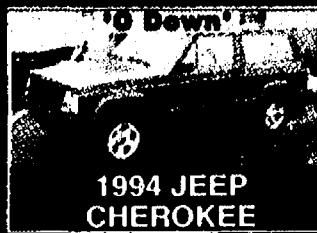
1998 FORD
EXPLORER



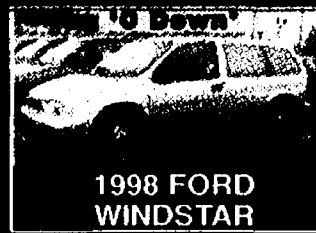
1997 MERCURY
MOUNTAINEER



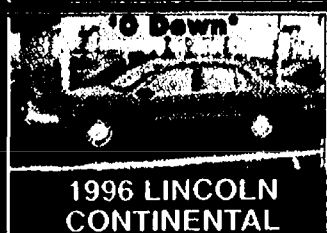
1995 GMC S15
JIMMY



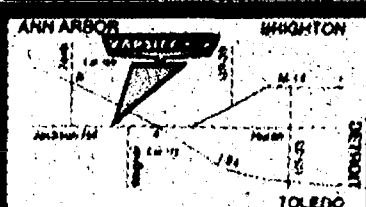
1994 JEEP
CHEROKEE



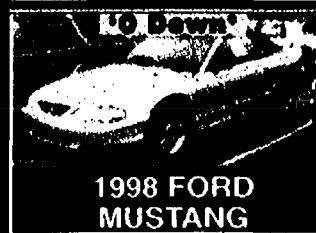
1998 FORD
WINDSTAR



1996 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL



3480 Jackson
at Wagner • Ann Arbor
I-94 Exit #172 • Turn Left



1998 FORD
MUSTANG

**VARSITY FORD
EXCLUSIVE**

Engine oil analyzed for ring bearing & piston condition contamination etc. ask for your copy when buying your vehicle.



VARSITY



All vehicles have passed a complete 110 pt. safety inspection.

1-800-875-FORD
JUST LIKE SHOPPING AT THE AUCTION!

**LARGEST COMBINED DEALERSHIPS
WHOLESALE PRE-AUCTION SALES EVENT IN
THE COUNTRY, HELD FOR THE PUBLIC ONLY
AT VARSITY FORD IN ANN ARBOR FOR
4 DAYS ONLY THIS WEEK!**

THURSDAY 9AM-9PM	FRIDAY 9AM-6PM	SATURDAY 9AM-5PM	MONDAY 9AM-9PM
-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------------

**THESE VEHICLES WILL BE HERE AT HUGE SAVINGS!
OVER 1000 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEK!**

CHOOSE FROM FORDS, TOYOTAS, NISSANS, BUICKS, DODGES, HONDAS, GEOS, CHRYSLERS, CHEVYS,
OLDSMOBILES, MERCURYS AND MORE!

PRE-OWNED AND LEASE/PROGRAM CARS, VANS AND TRUCKS!

**USED
CAR**

Varsity Ford		Reservation Number: 112917
sum of Eleven Hundred Twenty Five and 00 Dollars		\$1,125.00
Full tank of gas and set of floor mats, with purchase of vehicle.	PC1582 112917	<i>[Signature]</i> Authorized Signature NON-NEGOTIABLE NOT A CHECK
Must present coupon at time of sale. Not valid in conjunction with other sale		

**SALE
EVENT**

**YOU WILL BE ABLE TO DRIVE OFF WITH AS LOW AS \$0 DOWN.
THEN JUST MAKE PAYMENTS. THERE WILL BE CASH DEAL
INCENTIVES. FOR THIS SALE ONLY, AUTO LOAN OFFICERS
WILL BE PRESENT FOR ON THE SPOT FINANCING.**

WITH APPROVED FINANCING.

**TOLL
FREE 800-875-FORD**



Largest Inventory in the Mid West!

**3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER • ANN ARBOR • I-94 TO EXIT #172, TURN LEFT
CHECK OUT OUR WEB SITE WWW.VARSITYUCD@PROVIDENET**

