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CHELSEA

Library director to leave position

Lansdale to depart after she finds job or board names successor

By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

After eight years at the helm of the Chelsea District Library, Director Metta Lansdale has decided to pursue a new position at another library.

The library's board of trustees made the announcement Saturday.

Lansdale, whose previous contract expired Dec. 31, said she has started her search and will expand it nationally. She will continue leading library operations

and the building project of the expanded McKune Memorial Library until she finds a new position or the library hires a new director.

"When I was discussing my transition with the board last week, we decided to go ahead with a 12-month contract, but to clarify a 30-day notice on both sides, while both parties are engaged in a search," she said.

"I am very proud of what I have been able to achieve here. I hope to apply what I have learned in a larger library setting."

The search for a new direc-

tor will get under way shortly. Board President Gary Zenz said the board expects the search to take several months.

For the past eight years, Lansdale has managed a library in transition, Zenz said. He cited her achievements, including the transition to a district library, the passage of an operational millage and bond issue, and a capital campaign that raised \$1.2 million.

"By any measure, she has completed a tremendous body of work at a frenetic pace," he said. "In the fall of

this year, Metta's mission will be completed. Our new library will be open and the next phase of the library's history will begin.

"The Chelsea Library District Board of Trustees gratefully acknowledges Metta's contributions to our district library. We wish her well in her new endeavors."

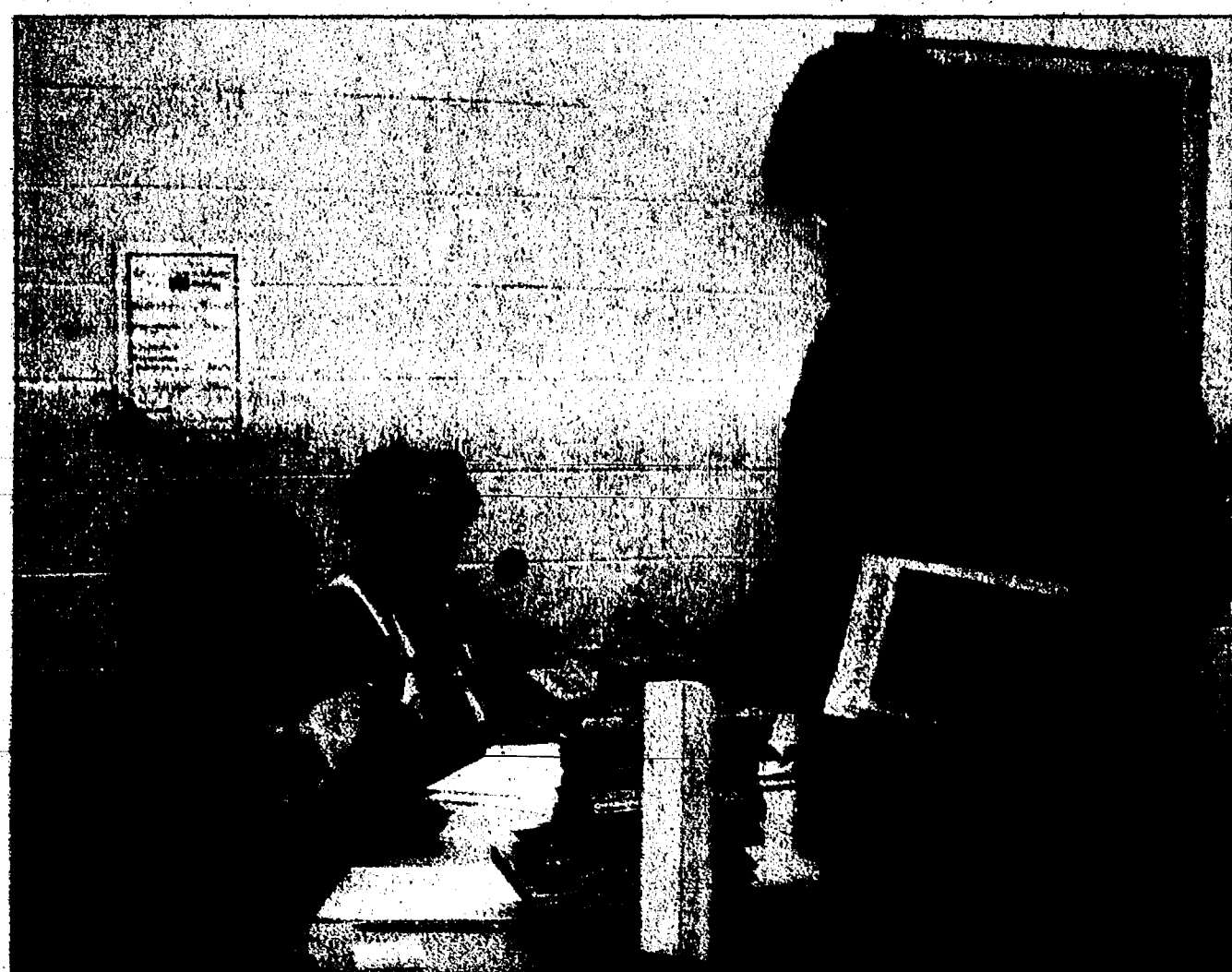
Former Library Board Treasurer Bill Personke said Lansdale was key to the library's transition from village library to one of the most admired libraries in Washtenaw County.

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Chelsea District Library Director Metta Lansdale has decided to leave her position after eight years at the helm.

File photo



Daphne Bolder and Dorothy Greer calculate the cost of Le Ann Seto's stack of books at a recent used book sale. The Chelsea District Library's monthly used book sales are in need of a new home.

CHELSEA

Group needs new digs

Friends of the Chelsea Library told no space at new site for fund-raiser

By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

Like a book without a cover, the Chelsea District Library's monthly used book sales soon will be without a home.

The Friends of Chelsea District Library have a long and successful history of taking in book donations and holding sales. In

addition to providing inexpensive reading pleasure to buyers, the book sales generally raise about \$500, said Sharon Pignanelli, coordinator of the Friends Used Book Committee.

The money is used to underwrite special projects and other activities not covered in the library's annual operating budget. The money might be modest, but in financially challenging times, it's important, Pignanelli said.

The Friends group has been told it will not

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

School board to drop talk of full-day kindergarten

Board members are interested, but cost appears prohibitive

By Erin Ryder
Special Writer

After weeks of discussion, the Chelsea Board of Education has decided not to pursue full-day kindergarten as an option for the fall of 2007.

While Superintendent Dave Killips and board members have expressed interest in

the program at a future date, the current school budget would not be able to support the operating costs associated with the change.

"We've come to the realization that it's going to be very difficult moving forward with this, with state and district budgets being what they are," Killips said. "It's a very worthy goal and we would like to see it happen, but not for the next two or three years."

Though the timeline has been pushed back, a community forum on the proposed change is still scheduled for Feb. 2 at the Washington

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Chief wants changes

Payeur proposes platoon-type staffing with two full-time posts

By Alex Weddon
Special Writer

Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Payeur introduced plans Jan. 19 for a major restructuring of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Payeur told members of the Fire Board that current staffing of the fire station on Middle Street could be improved without increasing costs.

Of the \$882,100 budgeted for 2006-2007, more than half is spent on staffing.

The fire department currently operates with part-time paid personnel, and Payeur said the midnight shift is understaffed.

Delayed response times and increased costs for services are just two of the drawbacks of the current structure, Payeur said.

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Photo by Alex Weddon

Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Payeur has introduced plans for a major restructuring of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.



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BRIEFLY...

Petitions due Feb. 7 for school board: Candidates for Chelsea school board must submit petitions by Feb. 7 to the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office. There will be two seats available. Board President Dayle Wright will not seek reelection, but Vice President Jon Bentley will run again.

Ceremony set Friday at library: The Chelsea District Library will hold a topping off ceremony 12:30 p.m. Friday at its construction site off of Park Street near the municipal parking lot. Refreshments will be served, and those in attendance may sign one of the new building's beams. In addition, third-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary School will order up the final beam of steel on the expanded McKune Memorial Library.

Winter program to be held Saturday: The Eddy Discovery Center, located at the Waterloo Recreation Area in Chelsea, will hold a winter program called "The Mystery of the Missing Groundhog," from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday. The Discovery Center is located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure roads in Chelsea. To register for the program or for more information, call 475-3170.

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Lansdale came on board in November 1997, at the historic McKune Memorial Library on Chelsea's Main Street. That same year, a district library agreement was signed by four townships and Chelsea.

In 1998, a library's planning task force took the community pulse by phone survey, focus groups and two

forums, and determined most residents wanted the library to remain in its historic home. The old building would require enlarging, handicapped access and contiguous parking.

In 1999, voters approved an operational millage, but defeated a building bond. The library made a transition from a small local library to a Class IV district library, serving the northeast quadrant of Washtenaw County, Lansdale said.

In 2000, the library moved into temporary digs at the Washington Street Education Center, where it could provide handicapped access and expanded services.

That same year, the library engaged the services of architect Jim Mumby of Fanning Howey to create a library design proposal. A community meeting allowed members of the public to have some input concerning the design.

The library design was

finalized for presentation in 2002. A feasibility study by The Breton Group, however, determined the community viewed the proposed library as too large, so the library's building committee reduced the size the following year.

In 2004, voters approved an \$8.2 million bond issue for a renovated and expanded McKune Memorial Library, and a capital campaign raised \$1.2 million to supplement funding. Two homes on Orchard Street were moved to make room for the library expansion.

Last year, the library broke ground on the new building. The grand opening is slated for this fall.

In addition to the successful move back to McKune, Lansdale views the library's volunteer program as a big success. The program got under way in 2001 with 40 registered volunteers providing more than 1,400 hours of service. Last year, 100 registered volunteers provided more than 2,500 hours, and the library hosted 300 programs during the year.

Last year, the library and community were honored by being selected as the Michigan launch-site for the 2007 Smithsonian traveling exhibit "Key Ingredients: America by Food," Lansdale said.

The library also recouped

\$113,000 last year to go back into the building project, after successfully challenging city utility fees, she said.

According to Lansdale, library circulation reached an all-time high last year, topping 2004 figures by more than 30 percent.

"This increase is attributed to extensive and very popular library programming, great library publicity, continual improvement in the lending collection and growing community excitement over the library building under construction," she said.

Lansdale said her years in Chelsea have been enjoyable, and said it has been a "wonderful place" to be

developing public library service. Residents are enthusiastic about making the library a real community center, she said.

"This is something all public libraries strive to achieve, and it has happened here," she said. "We have built a remarkable program and Chelsea has soaked it all up and asked for more."

"The planning for this library has been completely community-driven and you will see when the doors of McKune re-open downtown how well the library reflects the community it serves."

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— LANSDALE'S REIGN —

■1997 — Metta Lansdale joins Chelsea District Library as director in November. A district library agreement is signed by four townships and Chelsea.

■1998 — The Library Planning Task Force determines the community would like the library to remain downtown at McKune Memorial Library, be enlarged for service to the larger community and for handicapped access, and that contiguous parking be provided.

■1999 — Voters approve an operational millage, but defeat a building bond; the library makes the transition from a village library to a Class IV district library, serving the northeast quadrant of Washtenaw County.

■2000 — The Chelsea library moves to Washington Street Education Center to provide handicapped access and expanded services.

■2000 — Library engages services of architect Jim Mumby of Fanning/Howey to create

a library design proposal.

■2002 — McKune Memorial Library design finalized. The Breton Group conducts feasibility study and determines the community perceived the planned library as "too large."

■2003 — The library's building committee reduces the size of the proposed library and preparations begin for the capital campaign. Property issues for placement of library building are resolved.

■2004 — Voters approve \$8.2 million bond issue and the capital campaign raises \$1.2 million to supplemental funding. O'Neal was selected for construction and Riemenschneider Design for interior. Two homes are moved to make way for library expansion.

■2005 — Library breaks ground for the return of McKune Memorial Library downtown.

■2006 — Steel and masonry walls are erected and an expanded McKune Memorial Library begins to take shape.

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be able to use the library's new facilities for the used book sale once the library moves back downtown this fall into the enlarged McKune Memorial Library on Main Street.

The group is looking for another location where volunteers can process books and conduct sales, and hopes other organizations in the Chelsea community will offer a spot.

Under the current arrangement, donors bring books to the library's temporary location on Washington Street, and deposit them in a large chest in the lobby outside the doors to the library at any time the building is open to the public.

Books are picked up a couple of times a week and moved to tables in a staff office area, where volunteers spend about four to six hours a week sorting the books into categories, boxing and storing them.

The night before each monthly sale, about eight volunteers spend three hours each setting up a room for the sale.

Volunteers staff the sales, which are held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Pignanelli said the book sales usually draw around 100 customers.

Volunteers then reverse the process, culling old books that have not sold, re-boxing and storing the rest.

The group hopes to find a location with a monthly rental fee up to \$100. Easy

access to a donation chest is essential, and a reasonable range of hours when donations could be made.

There also needs to be an easy pathway for the book truck to make its way from the donation receptacle to the sorting room.

Ideally, volunteers would be able to sort and sell from the same room, so books can immediately be categorized and placed on shelves for sale rather than boxed and stored, Pignanelli said.

To help, contact Pignanelli at 475-5829 or e-mail pignanelli@charter.net.

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Figuring Out Medicare

For many of Chelsea's senior citizens, the new Medicare prescription drug plan offers more confusion than choice. The plan went into effect Jan. 1, and many seniors have yet to sign up. To help clarify what the plan offers and associated costs, Tina Patterson, director of the Chelsea Senior Center, invited area health insurance specialist Mike Raupp to address the center's lunch crowd Jan. 19. Both are pictured. The enrollment period ends May 15. To schedule a visit with a Medicare counselor, call the center at 475-9242.

CHELSEA

Friends event to feature talk on rare book trade

Chelsea library's Staff Appreciation Dinner open to the public

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Fans of the popular "Antiques Roadshow" program on public television will love Chelsea's own down-home version as Ray Walsh, owner of East Lansing's Curious Book Shop, comes to town to discuss the antique and rare book trade.

Walsh's presentation and appraisals are part of the Friends of the Chelsea District Library's 16th annual Staff Appreciation Dinner. The event gets under way 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the main dining room at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Diners are invited to bring up to three of their own special books for an expert appraisal at \$1 each.

Walsh, who has been selling used and antiquarian books for more than 30 years, has spoken at libraries across the state and writes a book review column for The Lansing State Journal.

In addition, he has co-edited a photographic history of

the greater Lansing area and co-published nine books of mysteries, biography and the Civil War.

Friends of the Chelsea District Library has served the library and local community since 1949, playing a behind-the-scenes role that includes fund-raising, public advocacy, and countless volunteer hours in used books sales, staff appreciation dinners, Friend-of-the-Year recognition, library open house activities, support for summer reading programs, its Youth Bake-Off and other library projects.

The group is now gearing up for this fall's completion of the newly renovated and expanded McKune Memorial Library, and welcomes new members.

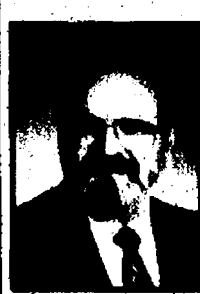
"Personally, I have been extraordinarily enriched and rewarded by my participation in the Friends over the years," said Jennifer Kundak of Dexter Township. "I truly enjoy serving as publicity chair, and love to connect and link others with the library."

"And I'm looking forward to all the changes, challenges and new opportunities for the library in 2006 and beyond."

Cost of the dinner is \$25

per person. For reservations, call Dorothy Greer at 475-5854, or e-mail djeffg@provide.net by Monday.

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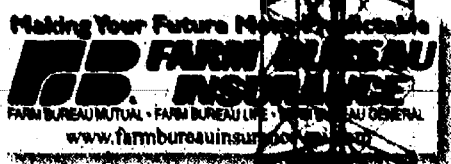


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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Board may seek millage

Officials considering five-year public safety millage

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Dexter Township voters may be asked this summer to dig deeper into their pockets to help fund fire and police protection.

The Dexter Township Board discussed Jan. 17 the possibility of seeking a five-year public safety millage. The current 2-mill police service levy and 1 mill for fire protection have expired.

The board said its current general-operating millage does not generate enough funds to support police and fire services. Trustees discussed what level of public safety services they desire for the community and what millage options could help pay for those services.

Township Supervisor Pat Kelly said the board is considering previous ideas and

looking at other information before determining its next move.

"They want a combined millage, so we have been re-evaluating levels of police and fire service to meet the public need," she said.

Under last year's election consolidation laws, the township can only go to the voters with a millage request at four

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Firefighters Rick LaPensee (left), Michelle Stanbury, Greg Brierley and Max Anthouard of the Ypsilanti Fire Department join Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Payeur, Chelsea firefighters Chris Taylor, Matt Gaken and Steve Jaskot, and Keith O'Neil and Jamie Enyedy of Huron Valley Ambulance as they stand by at Ann Arbor Fire Station 6 while Ann Arbor firefighters participated in a funeral for Ann Arbor firefighter Amy Schnearle-Pennywitt. She died Jan. 13 after she was struck Jan. 7 while helping stranded motorists on Interstate 94. The Chelsea Area Fire Authority covered the station for 24 hours with four personnel and a fire engine. In addition, Chelsea covered part of the Manchester Fire Department so firefighters could attend the funeral. In addition, the local fire department sent a car and fire rescue vehicle, as well as six firefighters, to participate in the funeral procession from Ann Arbor to Manchester, where Schnearle-Pennywitt lived.

CHANGES

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To remedy the situation, he has proposed a change to platoon-type staffing, which he has used at two of the fire departments he worked at.

The department would have three platoons — two with 12 firefighters and one with 13. A captain and a firefighter would man the fire station, with the rest of the platoon on call. They would work 24-hour shifts and split the weekend responsibilities.

By having a three-platoon system, the department would have two full-time firefighters in house who could respond to calls and perform routine maintenance at the fire hall. Payeur said he would be in the station during regular business hours and on some weekends.

The chief also called for a change in the schedule for purchasing equipment, most notably fire trucks.

According to the memo he presented to the board, fire departments use a fire hose or line delivery formula of 300 gallons of water per minute to determine their level of effectiveness in fighting fires for average homes. The current capacity of the Chelsea fire department's two trucks is 2,500 gallons, or enough for about eight minutes of continuous water at non-hydrant-protected structures.

With back-up trucks' response times longer than eight minutes, firefighters could end up without any water at a fire.

Payeur asked that the Fire Board purchase a 2,500-gallon tanker truck with a 1,500-gallon-per-minute pump, which would double the amount of water available to 5,000 gallons for rural structures and others not near a fire hydrant, and increase the fire hose time to 17 minutes.

The new equipment could deliver water to fires, draft water out of ponds and lakes, and connect to fire hydrants.

Payeur said adding the equipment may raise Chelsea's insurance rating, asking in the memo for the board to accelerate the fire department's purchasing schedule for additional equipment.

Also at the meeting, Fire Board Chairwoman Maryann Noah, who represents Lyndon Township, asked the board to consider restructuring the funding formula. Currently, the board invoices

each participating township based on the previous year's use of fire services.

Noah presented evidence of the formula, which she said causes an undue burden on less populated townships.

Noah asked that the board consider invoicing townships based on total property values, which she said would create a pricing structure that would allow the townships to more accurately budget for fire services.

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Full-day kindergarten would require the hiring of additional staff, and a potential addition to an existing school building. The board had previously discussed adding on to Pierce Lake Elementary School, moving second grade to Pierce Lake, and relocating kindergarten, with new staff, to North Creek Elementary School. The proposed addition had a price tag of about \$2 million.

While the district has the funds to build the addition and add staff, the ongoing costs of the program would stress an already-thin operating budget.

"If we were to do it, the other grade levels would be impacted greatly," Board

President Dayle Wright said. Adding to the district's budget woes, a new state policy requiring electronic fingerprinting for all school employees will cost the district around \$75 for each individual. This would include all workers, using school facilities, including life guards, community education instructors and possibly even contractors working on school buildings.

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, also requires that all current staff have their fingerprints taken again on the new system so that even staff hired in December have to be re-scanned.

"This is another mandate from the state, with no money to follow," Killips said.

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CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Chelsea Area Fire Authority responded to 21 medical calls, eight fires and 10 crashes between Jan. 9 and 22.

Firefighters were dispatched to the 600 block of Freer Road for a carbon monoxide detector activation. Upon arrival, firefighters found very high readings with their gas monitor. A line leading from the furnace was the source. Carbon monoxide is a colorless odorless gas emitted from incomplete burn of gas.

Firefighters were dispatched to the intersection of Main Street and Old US-12 in Chelsea Jan. 11 for a report of a motor vehicle crash. A man and woman were treated at the scene by firefighters and taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Nine firefighters helped extinguish a blaze in the 100 block of Enterprise Drive in Scio Township Jan. 14. Chelsea firefighters were dispatched at 11:37 a.m. to assist the Scio Township Fire Department. Firefighters from Scio, Dexter and Chelsea responded to the call.

Eighteen firefighters and two investigators responded to the 1000 block of Sugarloaf Lake Drive in Lyndon Township. Chelsea firefighters had assistance from Dexter, Stockbridge and Scio Township fire departments.

No one was home when the fire started and there were no injuries.

Firefighters were dispatched Jan. 16 to the 18000 block of Old US-12 for a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, firefighters found a hydrant that was being flushed and there appeared to be smoke when there was not.

Firefighters were asked Jan. 16 to help a homeowner in the 600 block of West Middle Street who smelled smoke in the residence. Firefighters used a thermal-imaging camera to view any changes in temperature, but were unable to smell or detect any problem.

Chelsea sent four firefighters and an engine Jan. 17 to Ann Arbor to assist in covering one of the city's fire stations as Ann Arbor firefighters attended a funeral service for one of their associates who died in the line of duty while assessing a crash on Interstate 94.

Eight firefighters responded to Scio Church Road near Klinger Road Jan. 18 for a motor vehicle accident. A woman was treated at the scene by firefighters and then taken by emergent by Huron Valley Ambulance, with firefighters driving, to University of Michigan Hospital.

At 5:50 p.m. Jan. 20, firefighters responded to a motor vehicle crash, and a

woman was treated at the scene by firefighters. The patient was then transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital.

North Territorial Road had to be closed Jan. 21 because of slippery conditions. Firefighters closed the road until Washtenaw County road crews were able to spread sand on the roadway after some type of oil leaked on the roadway from M-52 to Hadley Road.

Firefighters responded to a call about smoke coming from a car in the 1200 block of M-52 Jan. 21. A blanket burning on the driver's seat of the vehicle was found by an employee who extinguished the blaze with a fire extinguisher. An investigation showed that cigarette ashes dropped on the seat and started the fire.

Chelsea sent seven firefighters Jan. 22 to Stockbridge to participate in a training burn. Firefighters were asked to supply a Rapid Intervention Team for the burn. Chelsea has 11 firefighters trained at the level.

Chelsea was also asked to provide training on RIT and give an overview of size-up, access and victim movement to the other area departments at the training exercise. The training also provided some of Chelsea's inexperienced members an opportunity to learn more about fire suppression activities.

Chelsea Area Fire Authority compiled this report. For more information, contact Chief Jim Payeur at 475-8755 or jpayeur@cafa8.org.

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designated times during the calendar year in February May, August and November. The board appeared to support a ballot request in August.

Two years ago, before the expiration of the fire millage, the board considered asking voters to rescind the 2-mill police levy and approve a 2.75-mill combined public safety

request, but later learned that the police millage could not be rescinded.

Now that both have expired, Kelly said a combined millage is an option.

"We want the people in our township to feel they get the best, and provide maximum flexibility, adequate services and protection to the community," she said. "If it's combined, it allows some flexibility in time as the costs may fluctuate."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Retail Theft

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested Jan. 7 after trying to walk out of Meijer with three large bottles of liquor stuffed down his pants and in his coat.

A security officer for the store, located at 5645 Jackson Road, detained the man until police arrived. The two bottles of vodka and a bottle of tequila were valued at \$97.

Home Invasion

A noisy security alarm apparently scared off an intruder trying to break into a home in the 3100 block of East Delhi Road. The incident happened around 9 p.m. Jan. 10. Police found that a patio window had been smashed. The would-be thief likely entered the home and then set off a motion detector. Nothing was found missing.

Larceny

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are investigating two separate incidents in which pick-up trucks were broken into and stereo equipment was stolen.

On New Year's Day, police responded to the Creekside Bar and Grill, 5827 Jackson Ave., to find that a stereo, two speakers, an amplifier and a cloth bag of tools had been stolen from a 1993 Dodge truck. The driver's side window was broken out and the thief had also damaged the dashboard and back seat.

The victim, a 29-year-old Ypsilanti man who is an employee of the bar, had left his truck in the lot overnight, estimated the value of the stolen property at \$700.

The next day, police were called to Main Street Auto, 5984 Jackson Ave., on reports of a similar burglary.

The victim, a 40-year-old Whitmore Lake man, had left his 1992 Dodge pickup there over the holiday. The stereo from that truck was also stolen in a similar manner, police said.

Because of the proximity of the incidents, as well as the similarities in types of vehicles and damage done, police believe it is likely the work of the same thief.

A burglar broke into a 2001 Dodge in the early morning hours of Jan. 10 and stole two suitcases and stereo speakers from the vehicle.

The incident happened at the Eagle Point Apartments. The victim, a resident there, told police that the value of clothing and CDs in the suitcases was almost \$4,000 and that he may have left his doors unlocked.

A work van was broken into Jan. 11 in the 1300 block of Zeeb Road and \$1,500 worth of tools and supplies were stolen.

Stolen Property

A partygoer is believed to be the culprit in the theft of a laptop computer from a home in the 600 block of Dornoch. A man called

police Jan. 2 to report his laptop had been stolen. The man said that his 23-year-old son had a party at his house between the holidays and the computer was probably stolen at that time.

Power tools valued at more than \$2,000 were reported stolen between Jan. 4 and 5 from a home under construction in the 4300 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Police said a thief broke through a plywood wall and stole a table saw, reciprocating saw, miter saw and air compressor.

Credit Card Fraud

A 43-year-old Scio Township man told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies that \$1,056 in fraudulent charges were posted to his credit card last month.

The man said that he suspected a cashier at a gas station in Pennsylvania may be to blame. During a trip, he stopped there and the station attendant took his credit card to a back office before returning it to him. Shortly after that transaction, credit card receipts show that six bogus purchases were made in Illinois.

Assault and Battery

A 26-year-old Jackson woman was allegedly assaulted Jan. 4 in the parking lot of the BP gas station at 325 Zeeb Road after an argument over a child custody issue.

Police said the woman and her 33-year-old live-in boyfriend were waiting at the station to pick up the man's son. When the boy and his mother, a 28-year-old Royal Oak woman, showed up, the mother of the boy became upset and punched, pushed and pulled the hair of the girlfriend, the victim told police.

The mother of the boy told police she was angry because the girlfriend was giving the child an antibiotic without having seen a doctor. She told police she pushed the victim away, but denied punching her.

The mother was arrested on an outstanding warrant and taken to the Jackson County jail.

The victim called the county sheriff the next day to report she lost a \$200 necklace during the physical scuffle.

Dexter Township Theft

A safe in an office at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources-Pinckney Recreation Building, 8555 Silver Hill Road, was broken into and thieves made off with \$615.

Police investigating have determined it likely happened just after the start of the new year.

An employee returning to work on Jan. 3 discovered a back door and the office safe were both pried open. Thieves stole \$500 from the safe and another \$115 from a drawer. Also stolen was a gas card.

Dexter Village Suspect Marijuana Found

Sheriff's deputies arrested an 18-year-old Dexter man after finding suspected marijuana in the car he was driving.

Deputies pulled the driver over after he allegedly squealed the tires of the 1998 Ford Mustang he was driving at 9 p.m. Saturday at the corner of W. Huron River Drive and Central Street. The driver reportedly told police he and a passenger had just smoked marijuana when a deputy inquired as to why the car smelled like it.

Deputies recovered a sandwich bag containing a green leafy substance, which will be tested to determine what it is. The suspect was arrested for driving without a license on his person and was made to submit to a blood test to determine if he was driving under the influence of drugs.

Possible Theft Investigation

A self-described "loyal customer" of Mugg and Bopps convenience store, 2940 Baker Road, told police that a store employee asked him on three occasions since early December if he wanted to buy cigarettes and beer at discount prices out the back door of the store.

The store's manager also told police that cartons of cigarettes have come up missing from the store during the same time period. The customer told police that the clerk would offer him \$20 cartons of cigarettes and \$10 cases of beer if the man would come around back.

The manager told police the store has cameras, but

none at the back door. Police are continuing their investigation.

Webster Township Breaking and Entering

A 16-year-old Ann Arbor girl reported that her 1998 Toyota Camry was broken into on the night of Jan. 6 in the 4900 block of Hidden Brook Lane.

Someone hurled a large rock through the driver's side window and made off with her purse, which contained \$150, as well as Euro currency, a \$25 gift card and personal identification.

Chelsea Attempted Burglary

The Cingular Wireless store at 1155 S. Main St. was broken into at 3:30 a.m. Jan. 9 and a computer was stolen.

Chelsea police responded to a burglar alarm and found the front door glass shattered. The store's manager reported that the computer was the only thing stolen. He also told police that no personal information about customers was stored on the swiped computer.

Vandalism While the owner of a 1995 Ford Mustang was inside playing hockey, vandals damaged the hood and mirror of the 18-year-old's car parked in the lot of the Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive.

The victim is an 18-year-old Ypsilanti man. Police found a boot print on the clearly bearing the "Lugz" brand name.

Compiled by Special Writer Chris Wright based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office and Chelsea Police Department.



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Sharing Music

Dexter High School student Sarah Schroeder plays cello Dec. 20 at the orchestra's holiday concert at the Dexter High School Center for Performing Arts. The Concert Orchestra also performed.

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COMMENTARY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2006

OTHER VOICES

Aren't we innocent until proven guilty?

Notes to self (not New Year's resolutions): Keep it local. Don't ramble. Quit the liberal rants. Don't overuse parenthetical phrases and quotation marks. Stay within 500 words. Lose 10 pounds.

Oops, that last one was definitely a resolution.

I'm not one for New Year's resolutions. I am fully able to make and break resolutions all year long. I can lose 10 pounds in July just as well as in January. Either way, the pounds all come back by Christmas. Or should I say "the holidays"?

Did you even notice how we made it safely through December unscathed by the fallout from this "Christmas controversy"? I guess showman Bill O'Reilly made his ratings by blowing the whole "happy holidays" thing into a "War on Christmas."

Funny, I've never heard any word about the old blowhard attending church himself. (If you can vouch for him, please e-mail me.) Frankly, I have a hard time imagining him kneeling before anyone, even Jesus.

What's interesting when you start to think about local vs. non-local news and commentary is that it's less about what's happening in the village, and more about what affects us on an individual level.

The Detroit TV stations, for example, confuse the two. There's not a night when the lead story isn't about a bloody car crash or a drive-by shooting. That may be local in the sense of locale, but is it really anything we care about?

We're drawn to it like drivers are drawn to gape at a car accident on the freeway. When are the big TV stations going to figure out that "if it bleeds, it leads," as well as the annoyingly irrelevant "you heard it here first" are so 1940s. They went out the same door television came in.

But I ramble. Back to happy holidays.

If you hadn't heard about the whole (non-)issue on O'Reilly or Limbaugh, you would-



ROY SCHMIDT

n't even know there was a controversy. You wouldn't care. These guys won again. They got us up in arms. They manipulated us. We were duped. Doesn't that bother you?

It would bother me, except I got some great laughs off "The Daily Show" and Jon Stewart, who's really one of our great political talk show minds, and not just a loud mouth.

The point is, this clearly national issue did matter to some of us. I guess that was enough to make it local news.

Doesn't the same principle apply to the secret, illegal wiretapping business that's going on? That ought to matter to all of us. It's very likely that someone right here in the 'hood has been spied upon.

Don't believe me? How about those Florida Quakers? They found out their meetings were stored in the Pentagon's database of suspicious incidents. Think the Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activists and Supporters is immune? Think you're immune?

The White House last week asked for several terabytes of Google search data so it could go through looking for porn surfers (not terrorists). Google said no.

MSN won't tell us what they said when the government asked them. Meaning they have probably already handed over data to the government, and are probably doing it on a regular basis. So? Be honest with yourself. Has anyone ever searched for porn on your computer? Even soft porn? Even an itsy-bitsy, teenie, weenie bit? Even once?

Is it local news now? The Bush administration's story is that "we're only performing surveillance on the people we already know are bad." Wait a minute. If that's the case, then why set up wiretaps without getting a judge's approval first? I thought we were presumed innocent

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OTHER VOICES

Sex sells, but is everyone buying it?

Yes, sex sells — we get the point.

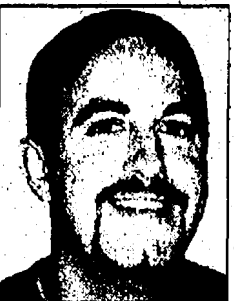
In the past, that used to be just a cliché or a scapegoat to anything borderline raunchy or risqué on television, in movies or advertisements.

We no longer need the reminder since it's thrown in our faces on a daily basis just about everywhere. I'm not necessarily complaining about the matter itself. It's understandable that more provocative items get more attention and that more attention gets more money.

Those profits, though, sometimes rule over all morals. But as much as sex does sell, we're getting to the point where it's just too much and too often.

When I was a kid, beer commercials had spotted dogs or Bob Uecker as mascots. Now just about every brew plug has a well-endowed blonde in a skimpy bikini making some reference to plastic bottles and parts of her body made from the same material.

While I'm not against women being comfortable in their sheer summer attire, just sell me the beer. It's inappropriate for little kids, or embarrassing for older adults, to see how commercials have become "not



CHRIS BARNES

suitable for children under 17."

The same goes for movie theaters, where we go in hopes of escaping the onslaught of advertisements that we receive at home. Before the feature show starts, we have to sit through about 20 minutes of coming attractions, which are preceded by about 15 minutes of commercials.

Annoying as that may be, a commercial, which showed prior to an R-rated film, crossed certain lines

to promote Howard Stern's upcoming move to satellite radio. While the so-called King of All Media will soon live on censorship-free radio and revert back to his early days of irritating X-rated material, the advertisement for Sirius Satellite Radio was too much for the general public.

A constellation, which was obviously shaped like a man's you-know-what, floated into the sky with words sporadically flowing out of you-know-where, followed by the proud announcement "Howard Stern is coming," (brief pause) "to Sirius."

Like the guy or not, he is winning a long-fought battle with regular FM radio and its

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STREET TALK

By Jennifer Sinkwitz

What do women want for Valentine's Day?



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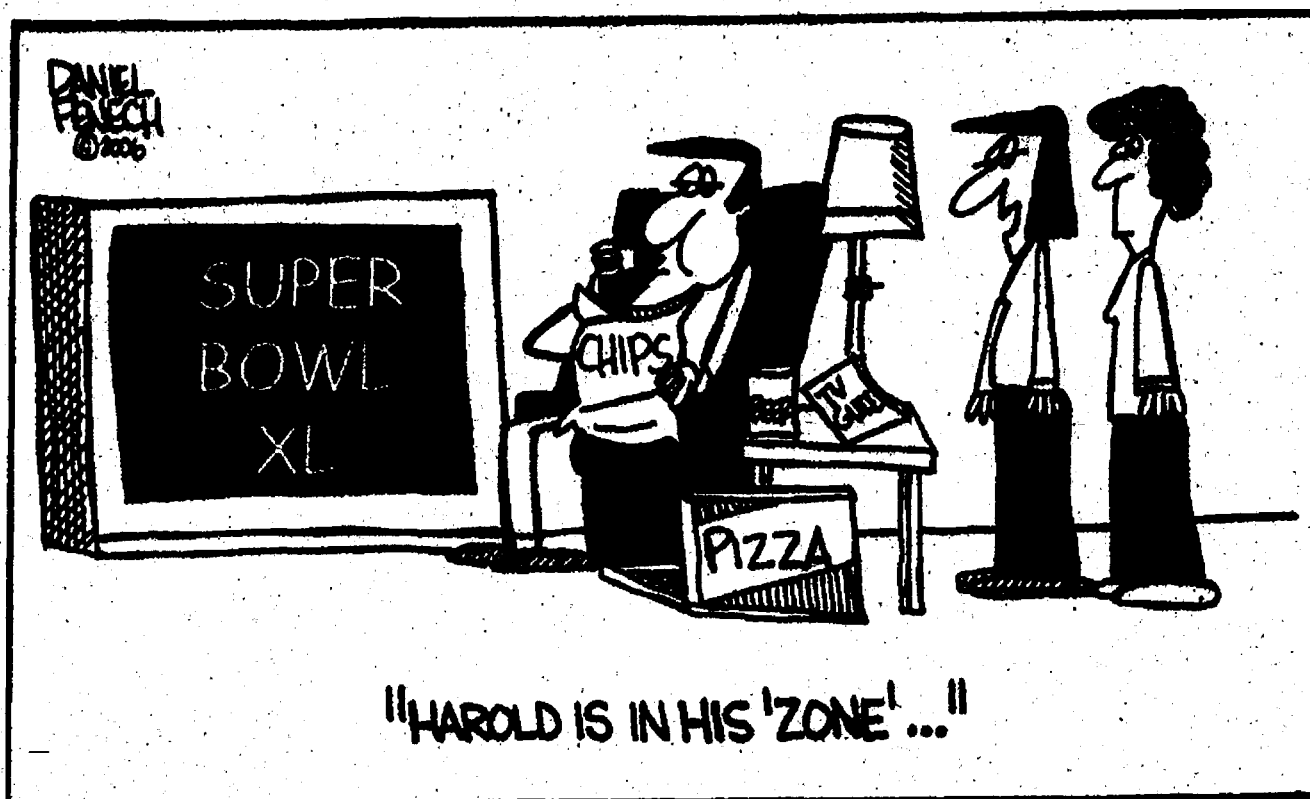
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OTHER VOICES

Granholm may be wise to use Detroit

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Come closer. The answer is "Detroit" and "Kwame Kilpatrick."

In her three previous messages, the mayor has never been mentioned and the word "Detroit" has appeared, according to an unofficial count, only eight times in over two long hours of speech.

She mentioned "Detroiters" in her first such speech.

In speech No. 2, Detroit was mentioned five times, with the most significant sentence being, "Economic successes have always been tied to the power of our cities."

And last year, in discussing improvements in education, she mentioned Detroit, along with Flint, Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor. She opined that the state needed to strengthen its cities to keep young workers from leaving.

Glossing over Detroit is nothing new to recent governors, not since former GOP Gov. Bill Milliken bothered to lay out an aggressive urban strategy to help the city get back on its feet.

Sure, Republican Gov. John Engler mentioned Detroit, but that was when he warmly embraced the total elimination of the Detroit Board of Education.

With Democratic Gov. Jim Blanchard, there was plenty of chatter about an urban policy, but when all the beans were counted, Detroit got very few.

But the late Detroit Mayor Coleman Young got even. His

political machine took a powder on Election Day and Engler upset Blanchard.

In strong contrast, Milliken boldly used taxpayer money to marshal the Michigan State Police to patrol the Detroit freeway system.

He worked feverishly, but unsuccessfully, for a regional mass transit system. Much to the chagrin of

conservative Republicans, the Traverse City native sat down with Young and hammered out the historic Detroit Equity package. State dollars flowed, for the first time in a meaningful way, into Detroit area cultural and historical

entities. Which brings us to the current governor.

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strict enforcers of somewhat-decent airplay. Satellite will offer a new home for his main goals, but the commercial is so over-the-top that it's embarrassing to anyone and insulting to everyone.

There's no room for misinterpretation with such an obvious ad such as that. There were children in the theater. I'm not sure why the parents thought such an R-rated feature was appropriate in the first place, but whatever.

There's just no escape, though. Sex sells, but even if

we're not interested in buying, we're forced to indulge. Consider "Desperate Housewives," which is considered an adult drama-comedy on television. How many high school students, or younger children, are hooked on the show, which once showed a woman having sex on a dining room table, among other places?

Or the typical teen drama soaps that pick up where "Beverly Hills 90210" left off, but with much more skin and dirty scenes. On last week's "One Tree Hill," on the WB network, a busty teen was playing "strip basketball," and lost. The final shot showed her naked with

the ball covering her assets.

According to Time magazine, there's a 96 percent increase in TV scenes with sexual content from 1998 to 2005.

The Kaiser Family Foundation recently released a study that said the vast majority of TV shows — 70 percent — include some sexual content with an average of five sex scenes per hour. On the popular teen shows,

there are 6.7 sex scenes per hour.

Of the networks they monitored — ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, WB, PBS, Lifetime, TNT, USA Network and HBO — examples of sexual content ranged from sexual discussions on the WB's "Gilmore Girls," to depictions of oral sex on NBC's "Law and Order: Special

Victims Unit," and sexual intercourse on "The OC."

I'm not saying these shows, commercials, movies and everything else should be G-rated and only about wholesome, good-natured topics. But it's getting to be too much — over-saturated with very explicit scenes that make you question how they're allowed on regular TV, and if they really may influence teens' minds.

Maybe the parents are to blame or maybe the producers. Maybe those who want to sell the sex no matter what it does are to blame.

Kids aren't kids for long

these days — that's the problem. Television teens are already grown up by 13 and real-life teens follow right behind. Each year, 750,000 teenagers become pregnant, while an average of 4 million contract sexually transmitted diseases. Maybe they watch too much TV, or see too many movies, or logged on to an MTV Web site that advertised a new Trojan brand sex toy.

Goodbye adolescence. Chris Barnes is the editor of The Free Press and The Saucy News in Quakertown, Pa. He can be reached at tfp@berksmontnews.com.

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WISE

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It's a pretty good bet many Detroiters believe, despite tough economic times, she should have done more for the city. In fact, some argue that what she did do was a slap in the face.

She endorsed a hefty state tax hike on the take from Detroit casinos.

The mayor wanted her to get involved in who should elect the next Detroit school board and he was not happy when she did not.

Despite a 1998 agreement

not to cut Detroit's revenue sharing, it was cut on her watch.

On the political front, she appeared to be out of step with the majority of Detroit voters, who wanted four more years of Kwame Kilpatrick.

This governor suffers from the same jitters that plagued Engler and Blanchard: If you cuddle up too close to Detroit in your State-of-the-State message, a bunch of outstate voters will take it out on you at the next election.

In fairness, this governor stood by Detroiters when lawmakers tried to pirate the

local water board. She has promised to help with the fiscal crisis and her office supplies a virtual laundry list of special financial attention she had paid that city.

And there is the hint that this governor and the mayor may be realizing they need each other.

One wonders what she'll do when the Big Guy shows up in the audience for her speech?

Tim Skubick is the host of the public TV show "Off the Record" and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.

INNOCENT

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So President George W. Bush's and Vice President Dick Cheney's alibis don't ring true. That should not surprise you, at least those who don't have your heads still buried under the "only Republicans can be Christians" sand of autumn 2004.

You're intelligent, proud and skeptical enough to have figured out that little truth comes out of the White House, and it hasn't been coming out of there since January 20, 2001. (OK, OK, since about 1998, I admit, which is too bad. If it wasn't

for a bubbly little brunette intern, we would have Al Gore in the White House right now and we would still be sitting on a huge budget surplus and a healthy economy. Iraq would still be terrorist-free and have no weapons of mass anything worth worrying about. And we would have negotiated peace with Osama bin Laden.)

But I digress. And in the span of 500-odd words, I've successfully broken all those New Year's resolutions. Now, I will top it off with a piece of chocolate cake for breakfast.

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Artist makes temporary tattoos for cars

ArtShades is a one-way vision film that applies to exterior glass

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

"Shady" may not be considered a flattering way to describe a fledgling business. But David Allen at White Oak Art could definitely put a new, very positive spin on the word.

For the past three years, Allen has been working on developing a unique process to create ArtShades, a one-way vision film that applies to the exterior of automotive or residential glass.

"From inside, it looks like a tinted window," Allen said. "From the outside, it's a full color graphic artwork."

ArtShades can darken the rear seat windows, which is great for kids being blasted by afternoon sun. It also acts as a security screen by blocking the view through the window. The images are printed on perforated, automotive-grade vinyl with an adhesive backing.

The window tint product appears as an opaque art image from the exterior of a vehicle and a 50 percent transparent tint from the interior.

In the works for three years, ArtShades is being released on a limited basis at Wolf's Westside Automotive and soon will be available at a few other select locations in Manchester.

"The concept began after I created the original art for those giant American flags, checkered flags, deer, horses, and bass on the rear windows of pick-up trucks," Allen said.

While he realized there might be a market for a smaller version of these window shades, Allen's associate, Paul Morrison, was only interested in creating the full-size one.

"Not everyone wants to part with \$100 or more for these window covers," Allen said. "But I am seeing a lot of people who want a way to inexpensively customize their vehicle to make it their own."

"Every generation seems to have a higher interest in individuality and customization and less interest in being mainstream, so they like to look for ways to express their individuality."

With his own original artwork on ArtShades, Allen

believes he has just the product to fill that need. The decals, which he calls "temporary tattoos for your car," are guaranteed for at least one year and will stand up to a vehicle exterior's harsh environment with little fading or wear.

Currently, Allen is offering a full-color art of animals, flags or graphic designs, and black-and-white thought bubbles. Retailing for \$5 to \$15, the items are made in Manchester.

The homegrown business consists of just Allen, his desktop computer and a 54-inch color printer.

"I want to take a slow, natural approach to growing this business," he said. "My plan is to expand primarily on a regional basis. I want the growth curve to be slow."

Allen's relative proximity to several college campuses, he believes, might be a benefit because he sees a youthful market, particularly college students, as a primary target for his product.

"I'm going to start close to home, get these in a few shops and see how it takes off from there," he said.

"From that I can see what appeals to people, whether it's school spirit or the artwork or the graphic designs."

Allen's ability to make the products in varying quantities is working to his advantage as he launches his business, which includes the Web site www.artshades.com.

"I set up my system so I can quickly change the types of images I'm producing," he said. "With a more traditional method, you would need a lot of money up front to develop the film and create a large inventory. With my process, I can change on the fly pretty quickly and inexpensively. That way, I can focus on what people are interested in."

This approach will also help Allen develop products for fund-raising purposes.

"Part of my life philosophy includes giving back," he said. "I am donating a portion of the proceeds from the American flag design to the USO, which, unlike magnetic ribbons, actually supports our American troops with tangible products and services."

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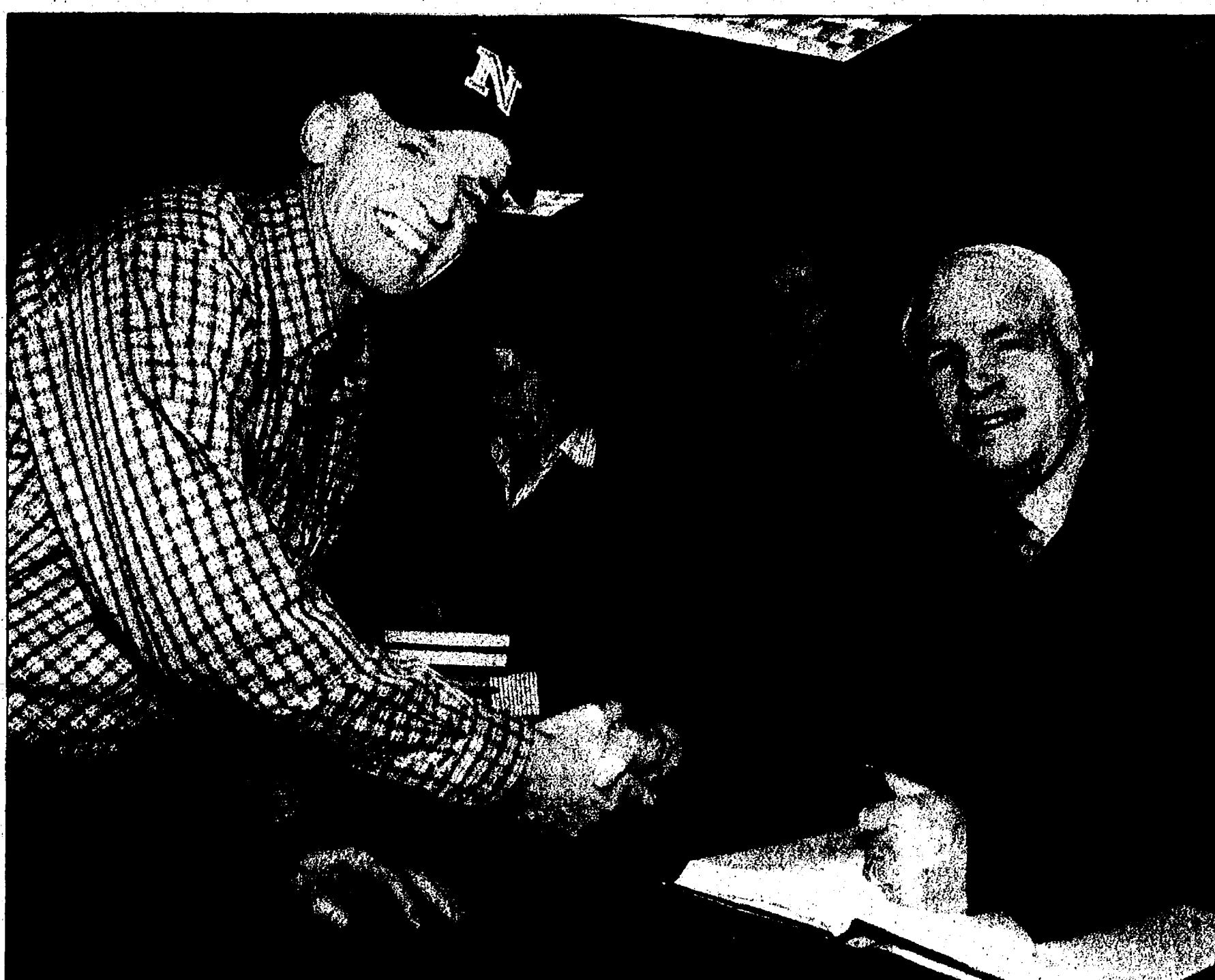


Photo by Annette Zetterholm

Retired Navy Rear Admiral Harry Rittenour met his idol, Sen. John McCain, at a book-signing event. Rittenour says McCain's life has been a source of fascination and inspiration for him.

American IDOL

Former Navy admiral meets McCain

By Kym Boelter-Muckler
Heritage Newspapers

For retired Navy Rear Admiral Harry Rittenour, Sen. John McCain's life has been a source of fascination and inspiration.

After a lifetime of following McCain's military and political career, Rittenour recently had the opportunity to speak with the senator at a book-signing event in Ann Arbor.

For Rittenour, it was a memorable experience.

It was during the Vietnam War when Rittenour first became aware of McCain, R-Ariz., who served as a naval pilot flying sorties over North Vietnam.

In 1967, during a mission, McCain's airplane was hit by enemy fire. To survive, he ejected from the aircraft and landed in a small lake in Hanoi, where he was taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

While McCain was a POW, Rittenour was finishing up his education at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He graduated in 1968, 10 years after McCain earned his degree from the Naval Academy.

McCain, who suffered serious injuries when his plane was shot down, remained in captivity until 1973.

In 1972, Rittenour, then a naval pilot himself, began flying missions over North Vietnam, where McCain was held in a POW camp.

"I was deployed in May of 1972 to North Vietnam, and was involved in the bombing and very much aware of the prisoners on the ground," he said. "We had to make sure we picked places to avoid bombing our prisoners. I remember thinking about McCain and the others during those flights."

McCain's captors were aware that his father was the commander and chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific region. In 1972, when the peace negotiations stalled in Paris, it was McCain's own father who had to implement President Richard Nixon's decision to resume bombing North Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese knew who his father was, and thought they would get some political leverage by releasing

him, but McCain refused to leave," Rittenour said. "They really beat on him after that, and treated him horribly. He believes the reason he and his fellow prisoners were able to survive so long in such terrible conditions was they helped and supported one another."

Although a difficult and uncertain time in history, it was no doubt a life-defining moment for both men.

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"It was truly an honor to meet the senator, and I enjoyed having a few moments to speak with him."

*Harry Rittenour
Retired Navy Rear Admiral*

aircraft carrier he had been assigned to," Rittenour said.

Later, after the war, Rittenour and McCain both worked in Washington, D.C., at the same time. McCain was a member of Congress and Rittenour worked at the Pentagon.

"I didn't really have any dealings with the senator in Washington. I did not personally brief him, but we would send things to his office," Rittenour said. "I had no personal contact with him, but he had certainly been a supporter of the military and worked with many supporters of the military in Washington."

But he did, during that period, shake McCain's hand once, while in passing.

"There's not a whole lot I have in common directly with the senator, just from the experiences he went through," Rittenour said. "And what he's trying to do now in Washington, that's the reason why he's one of the great Americans we have around today."

Meeting McCain at Border's book store in Ann Arbor was a joyous moment for Rittenour and came about by surprise. Rittenour mentioned the upcoming book signing to good friend

Larry Osterling.

Osterling, the executive director of the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, knew someone with a connection to the senator, Rebecca Schneider of Saline.

"I have to give Rebecca all of the credit for setting this meeting up," Osterling said. "She works for Congressman Joe Schwarz, who I know is a personal friend of the senator."

While Rittenour had planned to go to the senator's book signing at Borders, he did not know that Schneider was working behind the scenes to set up a personal meeting between the former Navy pilots.

"They saw to it that I received a red bracelet instead of a blue one, which placed me in the front line," Rittenour said. "It was truly an honor to meet the senator, and I enjoyed having a few moments to speak with him."

While meeting McCain was the highlight of the day, Rittenour said that he enjoyed the senator's presentation to a packed house at Borders.

"There were elementary school-age kids to senior citizens. I'd say there were mixed groups of people and all of them were extremely respectful of the senator," Rittenour said.

McCain's local visit was to promote his most recent book, "Character is Destiny: Inspiring Stories Every Young Person Should Know And Every Adult Should Remember," co-authored with Mark Salter.

"He gave a 10-minute talk on his book, and how important character plays in your destiny. This latest book is a collection of stories about people like Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln and Gandhi. Each story gives an example of how their character influenced destiny. The interesting thing about the book is that it teaches how important character is, through the examples of people in history who've demonstrated great character."

Also in the crowd were people in military uniform, including ROTC units from both Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

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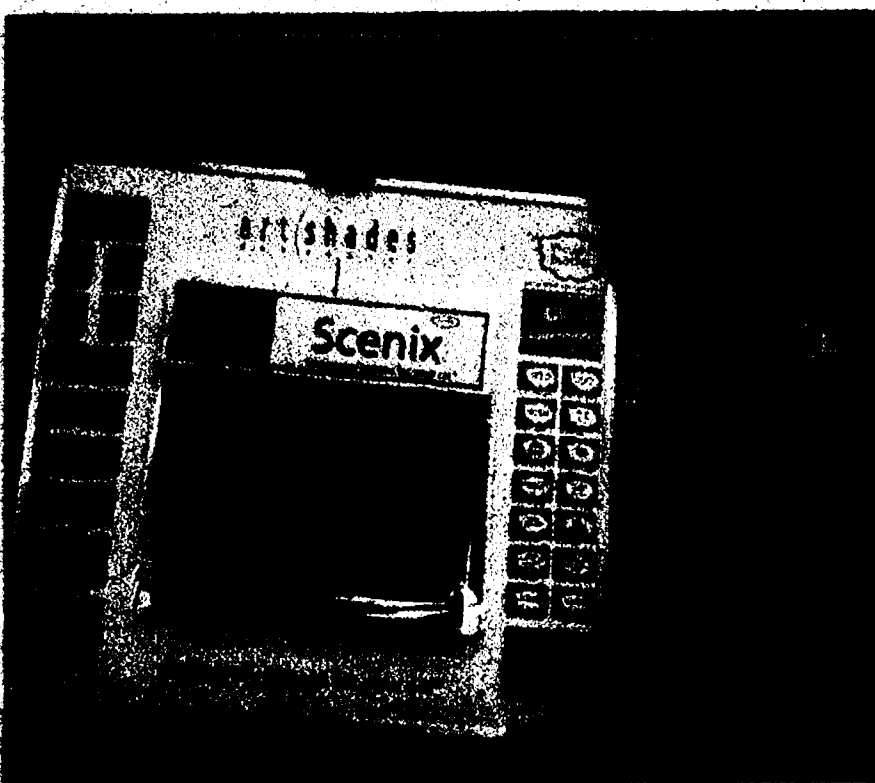


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
David Allen shows a mobile display for his new product, ArtShades, which he describes as temporary tattoos for your car.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Jan. 21 through Sunday Feb. 26

"Celebrating 40 years of Painting" exhibition by artist Barry Avedon will be held through February at River Gallery, 120 S. Main St., in Chelsea. A conversation with the artist will be held 3 p.m. Feb. 4. For more information, call 433-0826.

Thursday, Jan. 26

"Knitting for Beginners" program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants will learn basic techniques. Knitting needles and yarn will be provided. The class is recommended for high school age and older. Registration is required. Call 475-8732.

The Western Washtenaw Democrats will host guest speaker Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer at its annual meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 475-8551.

Friday, Jan. 27

Chelsea District Library Topping Off ceremony will be held 12:30 p.m. on the construction site, located near the Park Street Municipal Lot. Refreshments will be provided.

The Chelsea District Library Youth Service Group will hold an orientation meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. at the library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The Youth Service Group is for children in seventh through 12th grades interested in volunteering at the library. For more information, call 475-8732.

Science Night will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. For more information or to volunteer, call Barbara Obenchain at 475-9211.

Saturday, Jan. 28

"The Mystery of the Missing Groundhog" puppet show will be presented 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and registration is required by calling 475-3170. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Permits are \$6 for the day or \$24 for a resident annual.

The Music Celebrations Program presents folksinger Joel Mabus in concert 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in downtown Chelsea. Tickets are \$14.50 per person. For more information call 433-2787.

Thursday, Feb. 2

The Chelsea Board of Education will hold a public hearing 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The board is seeking public comment on implementing full-day kindergarten.

Friday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 5

Chelsea American Legion Winter Carnival will be held throughout the weekend. Events will include euchre on Friday, Monte Carlo Night of Saturday and dancing in the afternoon on Sunday. For more information, call 475-7212.

Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 7, 9, 14 and 16

Chelsea Community Education will offer a builder's pre-license

class in from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays throughout February at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Pre-registration is required no later than Feb. 3. Call Chelsea Community Education at 433-2206.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Books & Banter Group meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. For information, call 475-8732.

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

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

Mastering Motherhood group meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. The group provides support to mothers through weekly meetings, discussions and book studies. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, call 475-1391.

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

Friday

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

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

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

Saturday

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

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

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

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 8:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-8128.

Circuit training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

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

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

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church,

128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

"Senior Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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

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

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets at 1 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Road Commission Boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor. For updates to the meeting schedule check out the Web site at www.wcroads.org.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467.

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER

Saturday, Jan. 28

"Chillin' at the Mills" will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Tickets are \$2 per person. A Metropark vehicle entry permit is required to enter. For more information, call 428-8211.

"Winter Plant ID" program will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. Participants will learn how to identify plants in winter by looking at seeds, pods and general shape. The group will meet at the Beach Center parking lot. For more information, call 971-6337, ext. 318.

The Dexter chapter of Christmas in April will hold a

meeting 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road, in Dexter. The meeting is open to members of the community interested in serving on the core committee. For more information, call 426-5734.

Friday, Feb. 3

New art studio to hold open house. The Iron Stairs, a gallery, studio and art teaching space in downtown Dexter will hold an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. at the rear of the Dexter Commerce Building, 8007 Main St., in Dexter.

Saturday, Feb. 4

"Winter Bird Hike" will be held 8 a.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 8001 North Territorial Rd., in Dexter Township. Participants should bring binoculars and field guide. The cost is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 426-8211.

Sunday, Feb. 5

"Coyotes, Fox and Wolves" slide presentation will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 8001 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Participants will learn what they eat and which ones live at the park. The cost is \$2 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 426-8211.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. Call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Friday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 10 a.m. the second Friday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

Saturday

Monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Dexter District Library will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Saturday of each month through June at the library, 8040 Fourth St.

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-8299 or e-mail bjjansdel@cs.com.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Light-house Cafe, 8124 Main St., in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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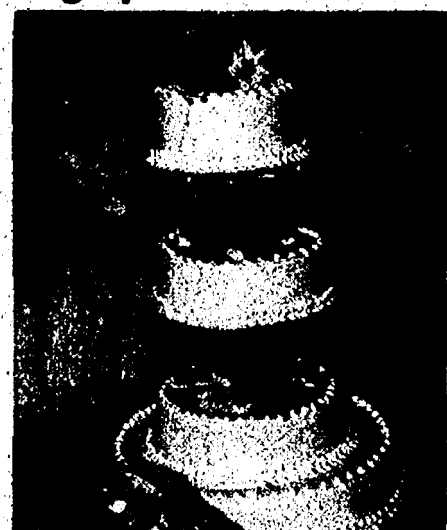
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Wehrwein, Smith to exchange vows

Heidi Wehrwein of Johnson City, Tenn., daughter of Bill and Gigi Wehrwein of Somerset Center, and Carson Smith of Johnson City, Tenn., son of Ron and Debby Smith of Bloomfield Hills, are engaged and planning a June 24 wedding in Grand Haven. The future bride graduated from Chelsea High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She is a first-grade teacher for Kingsport Public Schools. The future groom graduated from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and earned a bachelor's degree in packaging from MSU. He is employed as a packaging representative for Eastman Chemical in Kingsport, Tenn.



Couple ties knot

Laura Pettit and Daniel Roughton were married Oct. 29 at the groom's family cottage in Pinckney. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Louie Pettit of Dexter. The groom is the son of Dan Roughton and Joan Engel of Saline. The maid of honor was Kandi Taylor. The bridesmaids were Kristin Priskorn, Bree Bishop and Kelli Peters. Mike Soo was the best man. The groomsmen were Pete Hatkow, Bill Engel and Pete Janik. A reception was held at Four Points Sheridan in Ann Arbor. The couple plans to take a honeymoon next winter in St. Lucia. They reside in Saline. The bride graduated from Dexter High School and from Eastern Michigan University. The groom graduated from Saline High School and from EMU.



Gray, Dettling to wed April 29

Jennifer Gray and Kevin Dettling, both of Manchester, are engaged and planning an April 29 wedding. The future groom is the son of Joe and Mary Ann Dettling of Manchester. The 1996 graduate of Manchester High School has a bachelor's degree from Ferris State University and is employed at Heartland Home Health Care in Ann Arbor. The bride is employed at Heartland Home Health Care in Ann Arbor. The couple plans to take a honeymoon next winter in St. Lucia. They reside in Saline. The bride graduated from Dexter High School and from Eastern Michigan University. The groom graduated from Saline High School and from EMU.

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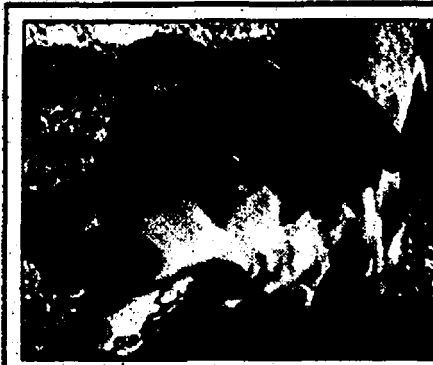
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Mary Erskine (left) was recognized Jan. 21 for outstanding service for her work with the Chelsea Senior Nutrition program, while Bob and Ann Russell were named Faith In Action's Volunteers of the Year by Director Nancy Paul.

CHELSEA AREA

Local courts award

Russells named Volunteer of the Year and Erskine goes

Youth Library All hold an orientation meeting 4 to 5 p.m. at the library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The Youth Service Group is for children in seventh through 12th grades interested in volunteering at the library. For more information, call 475-8732.

Science Night will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. For more information or to volunteer, call Barbara Obenchain at 475-9211.

Saturday, Jan. 28

"The Mystery of the Missing Groundhog" puppet show will be presented 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and registration is required by calling 475-3170. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Permits are \$6 for the day or \$24 for a resident annual.

The Music Celebrations Program presents folksinger Joel Mabius in concert 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in downtown Chelsea. Tickets are \$14.50 per person. For more information call 433-2787.

Thursday, Feb. 2

The Chelsea Board of Education will hold a public hearing 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The board is seeking comment on implementation of the new curriculum.

Continued Tuesday of the month at the Kensington St. Elementary School, 360 Kensington St., in Chelsea. The board is seeking comment on implementation of the new curriculum.

Independent Order of Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7843 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main St. For more information, call 426-0887.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

La Leche League meets monthly on Wednesday mornings in Dexter. The league is a support and information group for pregnant and nursing mothers. For more information, call 426-5648.

TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-

Mastering Motherhood meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. The group provides support to mothers through weekly meetings, discussions and book studies. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, call 475-1391.

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

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

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

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

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

Western Washtenaw Republican meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Clearing, 996 S. Main St. For more information, call 996-5000.

German Information meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

VOLUNTEER CORNER The Washtenaw Area Council for Children is looking for volunteers to work with children, teens and/or caregivers to prevent child abuse and neglect. Presenters will share information, appropriate to the age groups and setting, which will educate and inform on ways to prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome. Orientation and training will be provided. Call 1-734-434-4215.

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Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Volunteer training will be held Feb. 11 and Feb. 18. For more information, call Anne Christensen at 1-888-973-1145.

DEXTER-CHELSEA AREA

Volunteers collect stoneflies

Group works with watershed council to check river's quality

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Many volunteers helped to evaluate the quality of the Huron River and learned about the vibrant life teeming under water Saturday at the Huron River Watershed Council's Stonefly Search.

Volunteers worked for nearly five hours, checking creeks in search of winter stoneflies. The aquatic insects are dormant during most of the year when problems associated with warm summer streams, such as storm water runoff or excessive plant growth, limit oxygen levels.

The winter stoneflies, which require high levels of oxygen, are active in January when the solubility of oxygen is great. An absence of stoneflies suggests that toxic pollutants may be present in the stream.

The creeks that were examined included Arms, Huron, Letts, Mill and Honey, as well as many sites on the Huron River, including Bell Road and Zeeb Road in Scio Township.

Volunteers worked in teams to find stoneflies, a favorite food for fish, in the water. These insect larvae are useful indicators because they respond to a deteriorating environment.

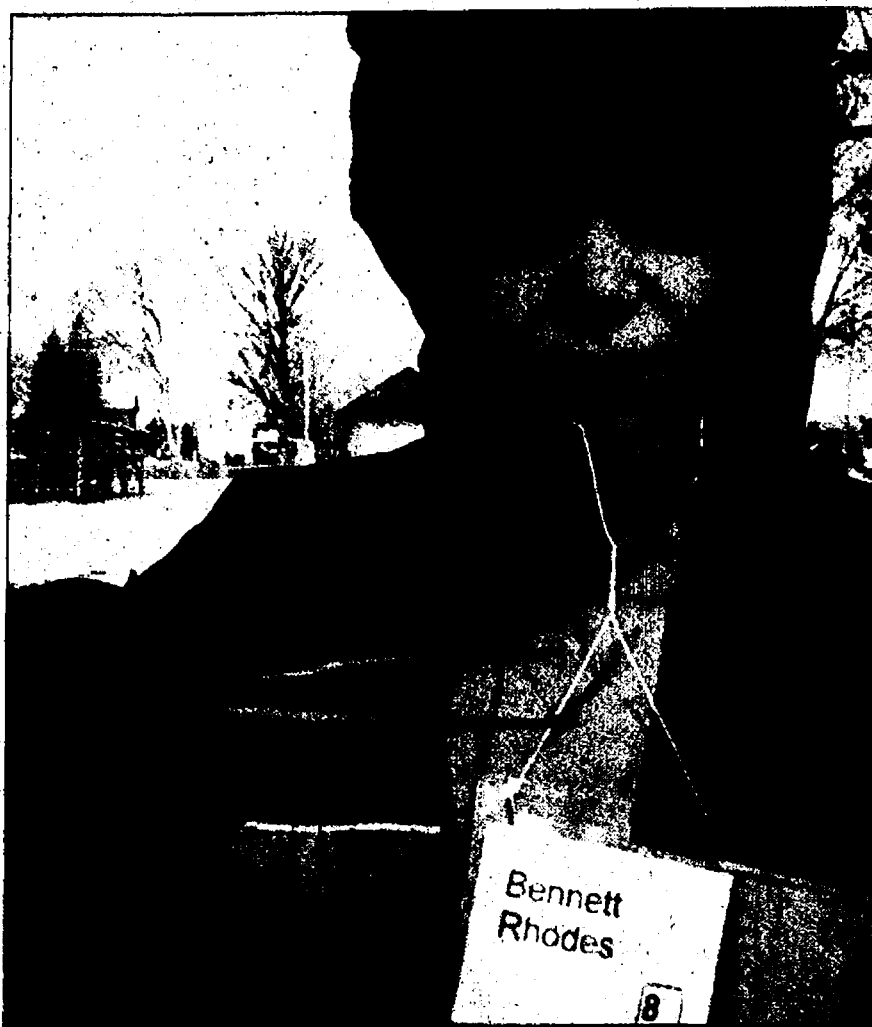
Martha Rhodes of Dexter and her sons collected water samples. She said the endeavor fit in with their home-school curriculum, and her sons enjoy the outdoors and insects.

"I knew it would be a great learning experience for us," she said. "Before signing up for the program, we knew nothing about the stonefly."

Now they know what they look like, where they live and why they are active in the rivers in January.

"We've also learned that they are a good indicative species of what is happening pollution- and oxygen-wise in the watershed," Rhodes said.

Another part of their home-school curriculum is



Bennett Rhodes said the most enjoyable aspect of Saturday's Stonefly Search was the actual hunt. He participated at the Letts Creek site in Chelsea.

community service and giving back to the community.

"We live very close to the Huron River and enjoy many of the watershed sites," she said. "It's important for us to continue to have these places to play and by helping as a volunteer and learning how to protect the watershed, we can be part of ensuring that the watershed stays healthy."

Rhodes' son, Bennett, enjoyed the hunt.

"Finding the stoneflies in freezing cold water, and seeing the stoneflies and other cool insects and fish," he

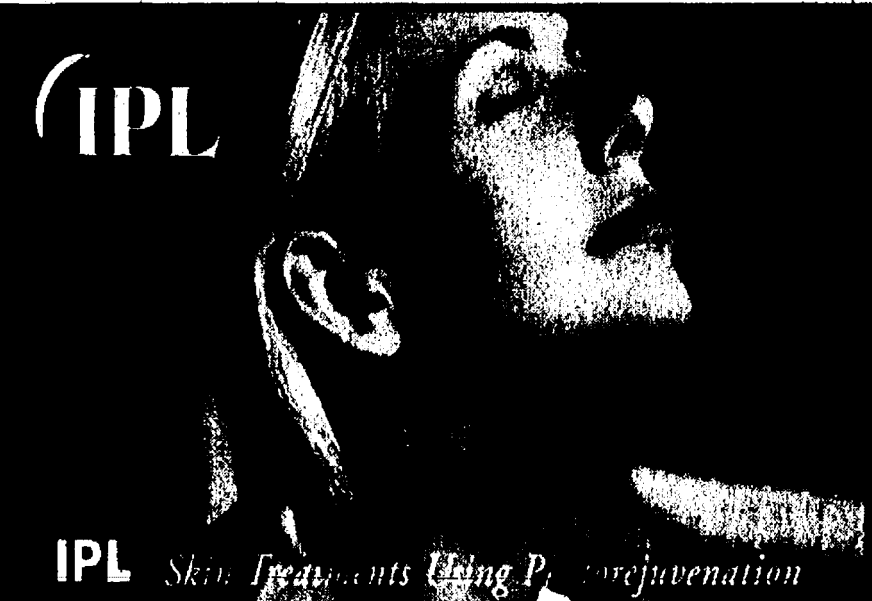
said were the most interesting aspects of the experience.

The information gathered is critical to preserving the Huron River for fishing, paddling and walking.

Results from last year's Stonefly Search are on the Web at www.hrwc.org.

For more information or to participate in the next river study in April, contact Joan Martin at jmartin@hrwc.org or 769-5971.

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



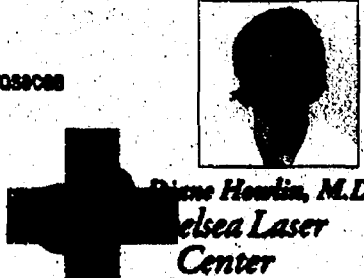
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Many people see their pets as family members, even treating them as their own children. To be told you have to choose your life over theirs is devastating.

Many pet owners cannot relax or sleep when their pets are injured or ill, so it is any surprise the Hurricane Katrina rescue operation wasted a great deal of time trying to convince people they had to leave their companion animal behind? They were often surprised with the results as people refused to leave without their pets.

A couple of reported stories:

•A blind and elderly woman refused to vacate her flooded New Orleans home until rescuers agreed to bring her dog. "My dog goes where I go," she insisted.

•A police officer took a dog from a little boy waiting to get on a bus leaving New Orleans. "Snowball, Snowball," the boy cried until he vomited. The policeman told a reporter he didn't know what would happen to the dog.

Even though some made an assumption that all the animals left behind must have died and rescue efforts were pointless, many others saw things differently.

Seventeen days after Katrina hit New Orleans, rescuers from Best Friends Animal Sanctuary arrived and attempted to rescue any animals they could find. With a bit of irony for those who said a relief effort for the animals was pointless, Best Friends soon discovered they were unprepared for the effort because there were so many animals that had indeed survived and now needed to be rescued.

Other animal rescue groups from around the country soon joined the



TIM PATINO

effort. Locally, volunteers from the Michigan Humane Society spent days there and made several trips to and from New Orleans with rescued animals.

Surprisingly, or maybe not, these rescue groups stated no one asked them why. Why are they focusing their efforts on the animals? They all knew why, watching animals swim through the streets, trapped in homes starving, abandoned at bus stops.

Even military personnel were trying to help by feeding these animals with their own personal food rations. People on the front line of this tragedy understood "the why" behind aiding the animals.

So the human rescue groups focused their efforts on the humans, and then animal rescuers focused on the animals. What if, in the future, they worked together? Would results be more productive? Of course, this would involve planning, training and cooperation from all parties, but it certainly is food for thought.

There are many more stories of how awful this devastation was and, as I write this article, it's easy to reflect upon life and realize how fortunate most of us are that we will never face devastation like that of Hurricane Katrina. But if we move on without learning from what happened, we will create a disservice to all.

One way of helping is to visit www.thepetitionsite.com and sign a petition to go in front of Congress that would not allow pets to be abandoned during disasters. You could also donate your time or resources to animal rescue groups and support the cause of no more homeless pets.

Many shelters had a rise in pet intake after Hurricane Katrina. If nothing else, have your own emergency response plan. Floods and tornadoes do affect our community. If they happen, will the family—the whole family—be prepared?

Tim Patino is a board member of the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary. For more information about the group or to volunteer, he can be reached via e-mail at tim@rabbitsanctuary.org.



Peaceful Thoughts

Chelsea-area residents Frances Holland (left), Marijo Grogan, Suzy Morse, Elizabeth Hammer and John Gourley demonstrate for an end of the Iraq War on Christmas Day. With the demonstration, the Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activists and Supporters completed three years of uninterrupted Sunday peace demonstrations. The group is beginning its fourth year and plans to continue demonstrations from noon to 1 p.m. every Sunday in front of the Chelsea Post Office.

CHELSEA

Workshop set for writers

A new workshop for area writers will kick off Feb. 4 with a presentation by poet Keith Taylor at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea.

Taylor is an award-winning writer and professor at the University of Michigan.

Writers of poetry, novels, creative non-fiction, short stories, plays and other literature are welcome to read excerpts of their work, give and receive feedback from other writers, and share information on writing contests, competitions, classes and conferences.

Those who participate must be 18 years or older, able to attend at least six of the nine sessions, and willing to share their work in at least one session. Facilitation of

the workshop will rotate among participating writers.

The spring workshop will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every other Saturday through May 27. A second workshop is planned for the fall.

The project is the brainchild of the Chelsea Center for the Arts and Doug Smith, a former bookstore owner, poet and one of the editors of "In Drought Time," an anthology of local poetry and art published by Mayapple Press.

"Knowing how isolated writers can be, we wanted to create and nurture a community of writers in this area, and give them a chance to offer and receive valuable input on their work from their peers," Smith said in a

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Gunderson makes list

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Adam Hunt, son of Stephen and Linda Hunt of Dexter, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.25 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

Peter Vollbrecht of Dexter, a senior at Hope College, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. A student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Jacob Holton of Chelsea, a senior at Hope College, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year.

James Daly of Chelsea, a junior at Hope College, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year.

Brian Bailey of Dexter made the dean's list for the November 2005 session at the University of Northwestern Ohio. A student must earn a grade average of at least 3.50 for the semester.

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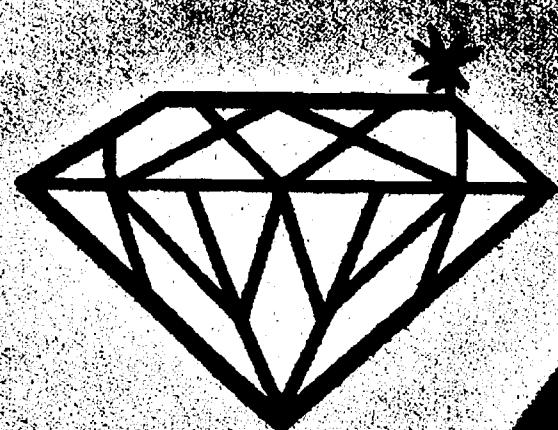
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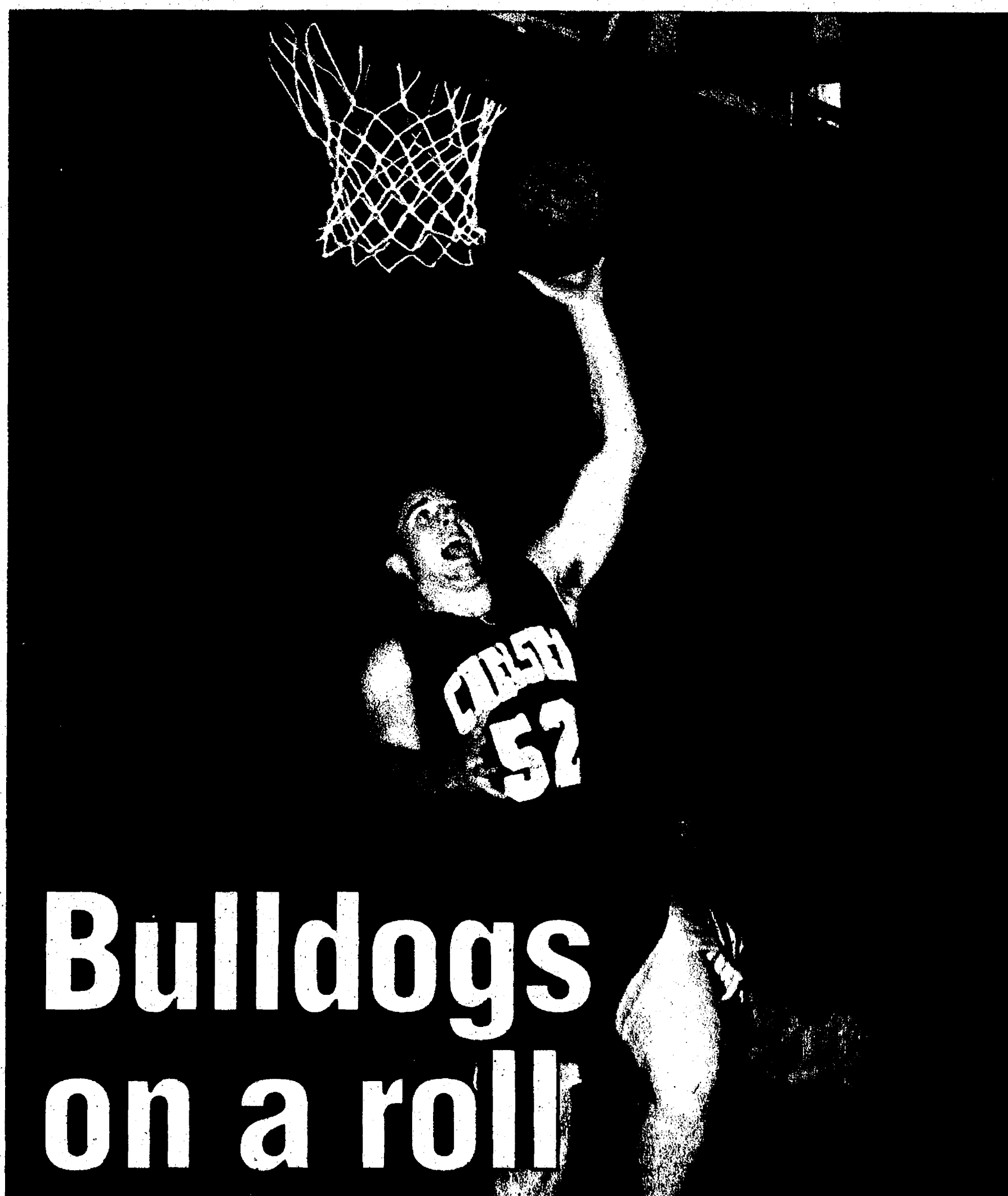
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Chelsea senior Cam Hawkins goes up for two of his 12 points in the Bulldogs' 68-41 victory over Ann Arbor Huron last Saturday. Hawkins also had nine rebounds, five steals and three assists.

Bulldogs on a roll

Chelsea on five-game win streak

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' basketball team defeated Ann Arbor Huron 68-41 last Saturday and Ypsilanti Lincoln 67-48 last Friday.

With their victories, the Bulldogs (9-2) are on a five-game unbeaten streak and have won eight of their last nine contests.

Chelsea dominated its last two opponents with ball-hawking, stifling defense and Velcro-like rebounding. In their past two wins, the Bulldogs held their opponents to under 36 percent shooting and out-rebounded them 79-55 combined.

Last Saturday, against the host River Rats, Chelsea shot 25-of-48 from the floor for 54 percent. Huron, in contrast, was 16-of-47 for a paltry 34 percent from the field.

At the free throw line, the Bulldogs shot an impressive 14-of-18 for 78 percent. The River Rats were 3-of-5 for 60 percent.

The Dawgs out-rebounded Huron 36-23, including 10-7 on the offensive glass.

"We played with a lot of energy," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "Holding them to 41 points is a great achievement. We were able to force some turnovers."

Raymond said he was worried playing back-to-back games last week.

"Playing on Friday, and then traveling on Saturday, I was a little concerned," he said. "But our energy was exceptional. It (back-to-back games) was good for our conditioning."

The Bulldogs led 20-14 after one quarter. At half-time, Chelsea was up 33-19. Heading into the fourth



Bulldog junior guard Adam Connell soars through the air, before shooting the ball against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday. Connell had nine points in Chelsea's 67-48 win.

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quarter, the Bulldogs held a 46-32 advantage.

Individually for Chelsea, junior guard Mike Sauers led the Bulldogs with 13 points.

Senior post player Cam Hawkins (6-foot-2, 215) had a fine, all-around game for the Bulldogs with 12 points, nine rebounds, five steals and three assists.

"Cam has played exceptionally well in the last four games," Raymond said. "He plays strong defense."

Though standing 6-2, Hawkins typically guards the other squad's tallest inside player. Raymond said Hawkins' lack of height in the paint isn't a factor.

"Cam is so strong," he said. "His hard work and intelligence are keys."

Senior forward John Mantel (6-6) added 11 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots, while junior

guard Nate Schwarze had seven points, four boards and four assists for Chelsea.

Senior forward Matt Weber finished with six points, while junior swing player Micah Hudson had five points, four rebounds and three assists. Junior guard Adam Connell and sophomore post player Dean Roberts each had four points for the Dawgs.

Senior forward Robbie Moffett and juniors guard Jon Seelbach and forward Benny Johnson each netted two points for the Bulldogs. Chelsea vs. Lincoln

Last Friday, in Chelsea's win over visiting Lincoln, the Bulldogs finished 24-of-31 from the field for 47 percent. The Railsplitters ended up 18-of-30 for 33 percent from the floor.

At the line, Chelsea was 15-of-25 for 60 percent, while

Lincoln was 9-of-22 for 41 percent.

On the glass, the Bulldogs out-rebounded the Rails 43-32, including 16-13 on the offensive boards.

Chelsea jumped on the Railsplitters early, taking a 22-8 first-quarter lead.

"It was a combination of our inside and out," Raymond said of his club's early lead. "We were able to get several fast break lay-ups. We thought we could force turnovers, and get into a running game."

At halftime, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 43-23.

Entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea led 53-35.

Individually, Hudson led Chelsea with 20 points, eight rebounds and two assists.

"He (Hudson) had his best game of the year," Raymond said. "Of his rebounds, five of

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog Schyler Williams raises his arms as he scores one of his three goals last Saturday against county rival Dexter.

HOCKEY

Williams hat trick keys Bulldog victory

Power play, puck movement difference in rivalry game

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey rallied from an early deficit to defeat county rival Dexter 6-2 last Saturday.

The visiting Dreadnaughts skated out to a 1-0 lead as Nick Field scored a power-play goal at 2:30 of the first period. Scott Thompson and J.P. Ledwidge each recorded assists on the play for Dexter.

At 5:07 of the opening frame, Bulldog Eric Cremer scored shorthanded, tying the contest at 1-1. Schyler Williams assisted on the goal for Chelsea.

Despite tying the game, Chelsea coach Don Wright said his team struggled to open the intensity-filled contest.

"We actually came out flat in the first period," he said. "We weren't very quick. We didn't play as well as I'd like. In the second and third periods, we played better."

In the second period, the Bulldogs' special teams took over.

At the 1:15 mark of the stanza, Williams scored a power-play goal off an assist from Ryan Ruikka and Cremer, giving Chelsea a 2-1 lead.

Three minutes later, Williams scored on the power play, again, increasing the Bulldogs' advantage to 3-1. Matt Perry and Ruikka picked up assists on the play for Chelsea.

In the third period, Williams scored his third goal for a hat trick at 2:07 of the frame, upping the Bulldogs' lead to 4-1.

Like any rivalry, however, Dexter refused to give up, scoring at the 8:49 mark, cutting Chelsea's advantage to 4-

2, as Justin Jack scored on a power play. Thompson and Ledwidge assisted on the goal for the Dreadnaughts.

The Bulldogs, however, snuffed any momentum Dexter might have had, scoring one minute later, as Taylor Hooper turned the light on off an assist from Jake Vaughn and Perry.

At the 13:14 mark of the third period, Perry scored an empty-net, shorthanded goal for the night's final margin.

Chelsea out-shot the Dreadnaughts 34-18 for the game.

Goaltender Josh Cottrell earned the win in net for the Bulldogs.

Cole McNabb was in goal for Dexter.

Wright said his squad stepped it up midway through the game.

"We were able to start taking the action to the other team," he said. "We moved the puck well. When we play that type of game, good things happen."

"Once we got into the swing of things, we started to click. We played very strong in the second and third periods."

Chelsea (12-2-2) is ranked No. 2 in the state in Division III. The ranking is the highest ever for a Bulldog hockey team. Despite the lofty status, Wright said he doesn't put too much stock in his squad's position.

"Rankings are just people's opinions," he said. "It's nothing we talk about. But, I appreciate people recognizing our program. But, I tell the guys the only thing we can control is how we play in our next game."

The Bulldogs next host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 7 p.m. Saturday.

On Feb. 4, Chelsea travels to Howell for a game 6 p.m. at Grand Oaks Arena.

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Jason Aguirre battles Dexter's Chad Green for control of the puck, in last Saturday's county tussle against the Dreadnaughts.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Bulldog tankers fall to tough Saline squad

Clery places first in diving to highlight Chelsea meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team lost to host Saline 117-65 last Friday in a dual meet.

In the 200 medley relay, the Bulldog foursome of Dominic Conybeare, Ivan Solovev, Michael Lawrence and Jake Policht finished second with a time of 1:54.69. Todd Kruse, Jacob Heydlauff, James Bassett and Nick Dyerly placed fourth for Chelsea in 2:04.47.

Rick Kinsey touched second in the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 1:51.20. Benji Kellogg ended up fifth in 2:01.19, while Dyerly was sixth in 2:14.12 for the Bulldogs.

Nick Armstrong finished second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.04 for Chelsea. Jordan Skidmore ended up third in 2:13.90, while Solovev was fifth in 2:16.61 and Dominic Skidmore seventh in 2:38.20.

In the 50 freestyle, Andrew Ballow finished second with

a clocking of 23.67 for the Bulldogs. Brett Kruse was fifth in 24.58, while Policht was sixth in 25.24 and Ryan Wrathall seventh in 26.86.

Sean Clery bested the field in the one-meter diving event, placing first with 234.65 points for Chelsea.

Lawrence touched second in the 100 butterfly in 1:02.24. Dyerly was fifth in 1:11.92, while Bassett was sixth in 1:21.20 and Mark Bowdish seventh in 1:52.71 for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 freestyle, Armstrong finished second in 50.85 for Chelsea. Brett Kruse was fourth in 55.51, while Policht was sixth in 59.26 and Michael Kozma eighth in 1:05.84.

Kinsey ended up second in the 500 freestyle in 5:03.42. Bassett was fourth in 6:06.19 and Todd Kruse seventh in 6:40.70.

The Bulldog foursome of Jordan Skidmore, Armstrong, Ballow and Kinsey placed second in the 200 freestyle in 1:33.19. Brett Kruse, Solovev, Policht and Lawrence finished fourth in 1:41.63.

Jordan Skidmore ended up second in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.64. Ballow was fifth in 1:08.42, while Todd Kruse was seventh in 1:13.80 and Ryan



Chelsea's Nick Dyerly finished sixth in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 2:14.12, during the Bulldogs' 117-65 dual meet loss to Saline last Friday.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Wrathall eighth in 1:14.87.

Kellogg finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.24. Solovev was third in 1:08.56, while Heydlauff was fifth in 1:13.50 and Doug Lance sixth in 1:22.58 for Chelsea.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Bulldog group of Jordan

Skidmore, Kinsey, Ballow and Armstrong placed second, with a clocking of 3:37.27. Brett Kruse, Lawrence, Dyerly and Kellogg finished fourth in 3:55. Jon Elordi, Deric Prieskorn, Michael Kozma and Bowdish touched sixth in 4:51.40 for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next host

Division I No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Pioneers, winners of three of the last four state championships, including last year's title, are not only one of Michigan's best, but also one of the nation's best prep swimming and diving programs.

On Saturday, Chelsea will participate in Dexter's Freshman-Sophomore Invitational at 9 a.m.

On Feb. 3, the Bulldogs will travel to Tecumseh for a meet at 6:30 p.m.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Beach finishes fourth at Erie-Mason invite

Chelsea's Beach Middle School swimming and diving team finished fourth at the Erie Mason Invitational last Saturday.

Saline captured the overall title with 428 points.

Dexter ended up second with 414 points, while Erie Mason was third with 160 points.

Chelsea placed fourth with 147 points.

Dundee was fifth with 93 points, while Adrian was sixth with 40 points and Ypsilanti Lincoln seventh with 13 points. Ypsilanti Willow Run finished eighth with six points.

Sparking the Bulldogs was co-captain Olivia DeTroyer. "Olivia had a career best day today," Chelsea coach Dave Brinklow said of his eighth-grade captain. "We were all pretty tired after having had a dual meet with Saline the night before, but Olivia just kept getting faster and faster as the meet progressed. She had excellent races in the preliminary heats and then dropped even more time in the afternoon finals."

A highlight for the Bulldogs was the first-place performance of the 200 freestyle relay quartet of Viren Rana, Jaclyn Murphy, Evan Phillips and DeTroyer.

"We qualified in third place in the prelims with pretty average relay splits," said Brinklow. "I told them before the race that if everyone just matched their best times, there was no reason they couldn't win it."

DeTroyer also had personal best times for her butterfly leg of the medley relay, which finished in eighth place; the 100 individual medley, where she finished eighth; and the 50 butterfly, where she was 10th.

Joining her on the medley relay was Jonathan Skidmore, Michelle Kellogg and Saige Rutherford. Finishing 11th in the event was the relay team of Sarah Daniel, Lucy Drinkwater, Andrew Wickens and Julie Beaumont.

Murphy placed 11th in the 200 freestyle, while in the 50 freestyle Phillips was fourth and Rana 10th.

In the diving event, Beach's Michael Heydlauff placed third and Lauren Dark 10th.

Rana swam a personal best time in the 50 butterfly to place fifth.

In the 100 freestyle, Phillips ended up sixth, while Murphy was 12th for the Bulldogs.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Joe Haroney, Kelly O'Keefe, Kellogg and

Rutherford finished ninth for Chelsea.

Skidmore placed ninth in the 100 backstroke with a personal best time, while Kellogg was ninth in the 100 breaststroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Rana, Murphy, Haroney and Phillips fin-

"I told them before the race that if everyone just matched their best times, there was no reason they couldn't win it."

Dave Brinklow
Chelsea coach

ished sixth, while Pete Kinsey, Skidmore O'Keefe and Daniel finished in ninth place for Beach.

Earlier in the week, Chelsea lost to host Saline 149-68 in a dual meet.

Scoring in that meet for the Bulldogs was the 200 medley relay foursome of Skidmore, Kellogg, DeTroyer and Rutherford in third place.

Murphy touched fourth in the 200 freestyle, followed by O'Keefe in fifth spot and Kinsey in sixth.

In the 100 individual medley, DeTroyer finished third,

while Kellogg was fifth and Hannah Olsen sixth for Beach.

Phillips won the 50 freestyle, followed by Rana in fifth place and Skidmore in sixth.

In diving, Heydlauff finished second, while Dark was third and Colby Wrathall fifth for Chelsea.

Rana was third in the 50 butterfly, followed by DeTroyer in fourth and Claudia Bravo in sixth.

In the 100 freestyle, Murphy ended up fourth, while Kinsey was fifth and O'Keefe sixth for the Bulldogs.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Rana, DeTroyer, Murphy and Phillips touched third.

Skidmore finished second in the 100 backstroke, while Haroney was fifth and Jacob Bogarin sixth for Beach.

In the 100 breaststroke, Kellogg was fourth, while Olsen was fifth and Drinkwater sixth.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Donna Prieskorn, Rana, Haroney and Murphy touched third for Chelsea.

Chelsea vs. Tecumseh The Bulldogs also beat visiting Tecumseh last week 94-78.

Scoring in that meet was the medley relay team of Skidmore, Kellogg, DeTroyer

and Rutherford in second place.

Murphy won the 200 freestyle with a personal best time, followed by Skidmore in fourth and Kinsey in sixth position for Beach.

In the 100 individual medley, DeTroyer ended up second, while Daniel was fourth.

Phillips won the 50 freestyle, while Rana was second and Rutherford fifth.

Dark won the diving event for Chelsea, while Heydlauff was third and Wrathall sixth.

In the 50 butterfly Rana placed first, while DeTroyer was second and Andrew Wickens fifth.

Phillips won the 100 freestyle, while Murphy was third and Haroney sixth for the Bulldogs.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Rana, DeTroyer, Murphy and Phillips bested the field, finishing first. Rutherford, Prieskorn, Beaumont and Haroney ended up third.

In the 100 backstroke, Skidmore was first, followed by Bravo in fourth and Daniel in fifth.

Kellogg won the 100 breaststroke, while Olsen was third and Drinkwater fourth for Chelsea.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Rana, Haroney, Murphy and Phillips finished

second, while Prieskorn, O'Keefe, Skidmore and Daniel touched third for Beach.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 4:30 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Milan at 4:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS

Eyster wins throwing title

Chelsea's Teddy Eyster captured the 2005 World Atlatl Association youth championship.

The atlatl is a prehistoric spear thrower that predates the bow and arrow.

Eyster, 14, also a top-flight cross country runner for the Bulldogs, bested the field with a score of 90 points. A perfect score is 100 points. The accuracy contest consists of five casts from 15 meters and five throws from 20 meters. The target has scoring rings of six, seven, eight, nine and 10.

Eyster's brother Harold, 11, placed fifth overall with a tally of 78.

The highest score was men's division winner Mark Bracken of Pennsylvania with a 98.

VOLLEYBALL

Beach spikers open season with loss

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team opened its season last week, falling to Dexter and Saline.

Last Thursday, the visiting Bulldogs lost 14-25, 21-25, 14-25 to county rival Dexter.

Katherine Lange led Chelsea with six service points, including five aces.

Chelsea Weiss added four aces for the Bulldogs, while Amber Stebelton had three service points, with two aces.

Alex Alvarez, Krystin Haapala and Breanna Wooster each had one ace, while Anna Rode recorded one service point for Beach.

Chelsea vs. Saline Gold On Jan. 17, host Chelsea lost to Saline Gold 25-21, 16-25, 15-25.

Diana Uihlein paced the

Bulldogs with 12 service points.

Lange finished with 11 service points, while Kehsi Haynes had five service points for Beach.

Anna Kingsinger and Haapala each ended up with four service points, while Alvarez had three service points.

Emily Shrosbree, Jessica Wisniewski, Marie Zill, Rode and Wooster each had two service points, while Emma Gillingham, Brittany Moore and Weiss each served one point for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Adrian White for a match 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian Blue at 4 p.m.

On Feb. 2, the Bulldogs visit Temperance Bedford

for a contest at 4 p.m.

Seventh Grade Gold

Beach's seventh-grade Gold volleyball team lost to host Adrian Blue 25-19, 25-11, 16-25 Jan. 17.

Elle Stoffer led the Bulldogs with eight service points.

Last Thursday, Chelsea lost to visiting Temperance Bedford 25-5, 25-7, 25-19.

Playing well for Beach was

Katie Van Schoick and Meghan Smith.

Chelsea next hosts Saline Blue 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Adrian White for a

match at 4 p.m.

On Feb. 2, Chelsea hosts

Ypsilanti Lincoln at 4 p.m.

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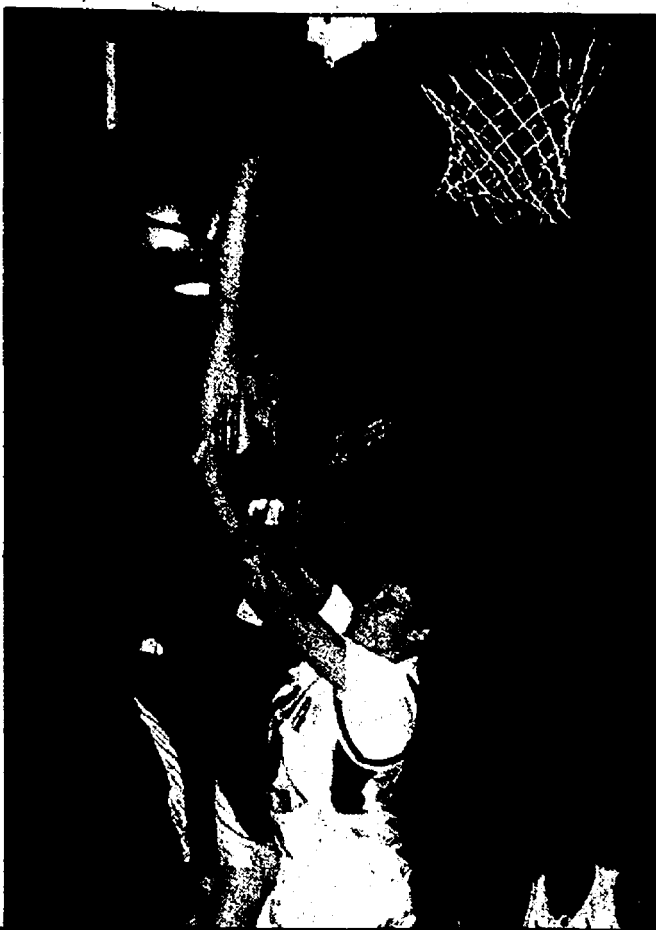
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Bulldog Micah Hudson had five points, four rebounds and three assists in Chelsea's 68-41 win over Ann Arbor Huron last Saturday. In the Bulldogs' 67-48 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday, he scored a team-high 20 points for Chelsea.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



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them were offensive, which is a lot."

Mantel added 15 points, including two three-pointers, seven boards, three steals and three blocked shots, while Schwarze had 10 points, six assists and five rebounds.

Connell ended up with nine points, while Hawkins had seven points and a team-high nine rebounds. Moffett, Sauers and Roberts each recorded two points for the Bulldogs.

"The kids are playing very well defensively," Raymond said of his squad's five-game win streak. "We're playing strong, overall team defense; a helping man-to-man. With our tight, full court pressure, our intensity on defense wears people down."

Chelsea next travels to county rival Dexter (6-4) for a game Friday at 7 p.m. After a slow start, the Dreadnaughts are on a roll, winning five of their last six ballgames.

"We're up one game on Dexter in the league standings," said. "There will be surprises. We know each other very well."

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Saline at 7 p.m. The game is a payback of sorts for Chelsea since the Hornets beat the Bulldogs in the second game of the season.

JV Basketball
Chelsea's JV boys' basketball team lost to host Ann Arbor Huron 59-52 last Saturday.

The Bulldogs led 15-13 after one quarter. At half-time, Chelsea continued leading 28-25.

In the third quarter, however, the River Rats exploded for 17 points, while limiting the Bulldogs to seven points, taking a 42-35 advantage into the fourth frame.

Stuart Mann paced Chelsea with 14 points. Jeff Adams chipped in 13 points, while Elliot Marshall had 10 points for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea vs. Lincoln
Last Friday, host Chelsea lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln 53-48.

The Bulldogs ran out to a 15-12 first-quarter lead. In

the second stanza, the Rail-splitters scored 13 points, while holding Chelsea to two points, taking a 25-17 margin into the break.

In the second half, the Bulldogs outscored Lincoln 29-28 for the night's ending tally.

Mann paced Chelsea with 19 points. Marshall had 10 points, while Matt Schwarze finished with nine points for the Bulldogs.

"We played well against two good teams," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We are starting to make some real progress as a team."

Chelsea next travels to rival Dexter for a game 5:30 p.m. Friday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Saline at 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Basketball
Chelsea's freshman boys' basketball team lost to host Ann Arbor Huron 66-48 last Saturday.

The contest was deadlocked at 23-23 at halftime.

Michael Lenneman led the Bulldogs (6-5) with 16 points. Michael Stratman added nine points for Chelsea.

"They are a good team, and we were right there with them for most of the way," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "Unfortunately, we could not get a rebound to save our lives, but I thought we competed really well."

Chelsea vs. Lincoln
Last Friday, the host Bulldogs defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 70-52.

Jake Mantel paced Chelsea with 25 points.

Lenneman finished with 17 points, while Michael Roberts had 14 points for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea jumped out to a 26-4 first-quarter advantage. At the break, the Bulldogs led 39-17.

Entering the fourth frame, Chelsea extended its lead to 62-34.

"We talked about coming out with some intensity, something we have lacked at times," Morris said. "I never dreamed we would put up 26 in the first quarter."

The Bulldogs next travel to rival Dexter for a game 5:30 p.m. Friday at Creekside Intermediate School.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Saline at 4 p.m.

WRESTLING

Chelsea tops Onsted at tourney

Bulldogs also drop close dual match to Adrian last Thursday

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling finished 1-4 overall at its own invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs defeated Onsted 78-5, while losing to Milan 39-28, Allen Park 49-28, Fowlerville 51-27 and L'Anse Creuse 41-21.

Capturing the tourney was L'Anse Creuse with an unbeaten 5-0 mark.

Individually for Chelsea, A.J. Suffety finished 5-0 overall at 189 pounds to lead the Bulldogs. Austin Rodgers was also unbeaten at 215 with a 3-0 mark.

Other top performers for Chelsea included Cody Schiller (3-1) at 140, Marty Kelley (3-1) at 135, Glen Cobb (3-2) at 103, Jamin Breslin (3-2) at 112, Paul Bell (3-2) at 119 and Doug Devol (1-2) at heavyweight.

Chelsea vs. Adrian

Last Thursday, the visiting Bulldogs lost to Adrian 35-33 in a dual meet.

At 103, Cobb defeated Logan Verner 4-0.

Breslin pinned Andrew Sotter in 21 seconds at 112.

Bell pinned Cody Elliott in 3:47 at 119.

Chelsea's Danny Ngo lost to



Chelsea's Phil Thayer defeated Adrian's Will Marr 5-2 at 160 pounds during the Bulldogs' 35-33 dual meet loss to the Maples last Thursday. Chelsea also hosted its own invitational last Saturday, finishing 1-4 overall.

Photo courtesy of Joan Kelley

Theo White on a 19-4 major decision at 125.

At 130, Bulldog Matt Schultz lost to Ed Mohr by a 13-2 major decision.

Kelley pinned Gabe Nergon in 3:22 at 135. Cody Schiller won by pin in 4:57 at 140.

At 145, Chelsea's Chad Schiller lost by pin in 1:40 to Justin Zay.

Bulldog Drew Wint lost a 12-4 major decision to Tony Ramano at 152. Phil Thayer beat Adrian's Will Marr 5-2 at 160.

Chelsea's Oscar Marx lost to Oscar Johnson by a 12-3 major

decision at 171. Suffety lost a 10-1 major decision to Chris Perry at 189.

Rodgers defeated Sean Jennings 11-7 at 215. Devol lost 3-1 to Cameron Holdbrake at heavyweight.

"We were allowing points like crazy," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "We have to be more conscious about how many points we're giving away."

Overall, Kargel said his young team is improving.

"We have a lot of talent, we need to get the kids to believe in themselves," he said. "We

need to improve our mental preparation and visualize things before the match. We need to get stronger in the third period of our matches. We're losing a high percentage of our matches in the third period. We're starting to condition more and lift weights after practice."

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match 6 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs visit Dexter to participate in its invitational at 8 a.m.

On Feb. 2, Chelsea hosts Saline at 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Beach pins Saline

Chelsea's Beach Middle School wrestling squad opened its season Jan. 12, defeating host Saline.

The Bulldogs won 26 matches against the Hornets.

"We were very pleased with how the team wrestled," said Chelsea coach Corey Knight. "They were aggressive and on the attack, which helped in getting the wins."

Leading Chelsea was Matt Gillespie, who won two matches.

Other Beach grapplers earning victories on the day included Steve Nelson, Andrew Nold, Travis Goetz, Josh Hovater, Matt Lindauer, Jake Dyer, Evan Grau, Matt Mills and Brandon Seagraves.

Also picking up wins for the Bulldogs against Saline were John Stebelton, Cal Bauer, Joey Newland, Zac Karchinak, Collin Scott, Travis Ostrowski, Tim Shoemaker, Ricky Douglas, Casey Bridges and Andrew Koch.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match 4 p.m. Wednesday.

On Feb. 4, the Bulldogs visit Manchester to participate in its invitational at 9 a.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

Iverson, Kendzicky lead Dawgs over Maples

With win, Chelsea improves to 18-7-2 overall

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball defeated visiting Adrian in a five-set marathon 20-25, 25-23, 16-25, 25-23, 16-14 last Thursday.

Sarah Iverson led the Bulldogs with 13 kills.

Ann Kendzicky added 10 kills and four blocks.

Maggie Dushiber finished with 41 assists, while Hannah Osbeck played well defensively for Chelsea.

With their victory over the Maples, the Dawgs improved their overall record to 18-7-2. In the Southeastern Conference, Chelsea has a 1-2 mark.

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, Chelsea will participate in the Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational at 9 a.m.

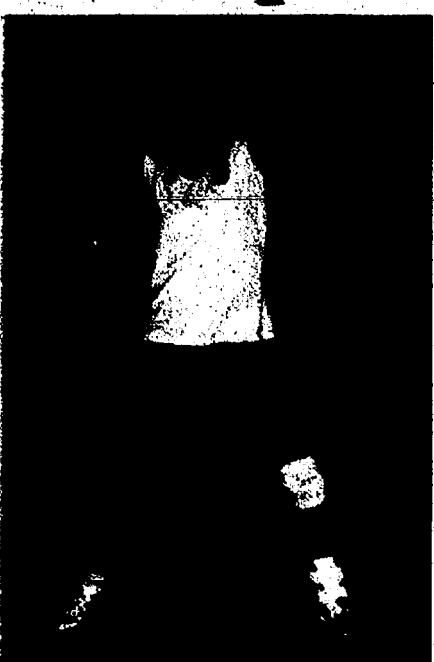


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog Maggie Dushiber prepares to serve versus Adrian last Thursday. Dushiber led Chelsea with 41 assists.

On Feb. 2, the Bulldogs visit Saline for a match at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 4, Chelsea travels to Ann Arbor to compete in the Pioneer Invitational at 8:30 a.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

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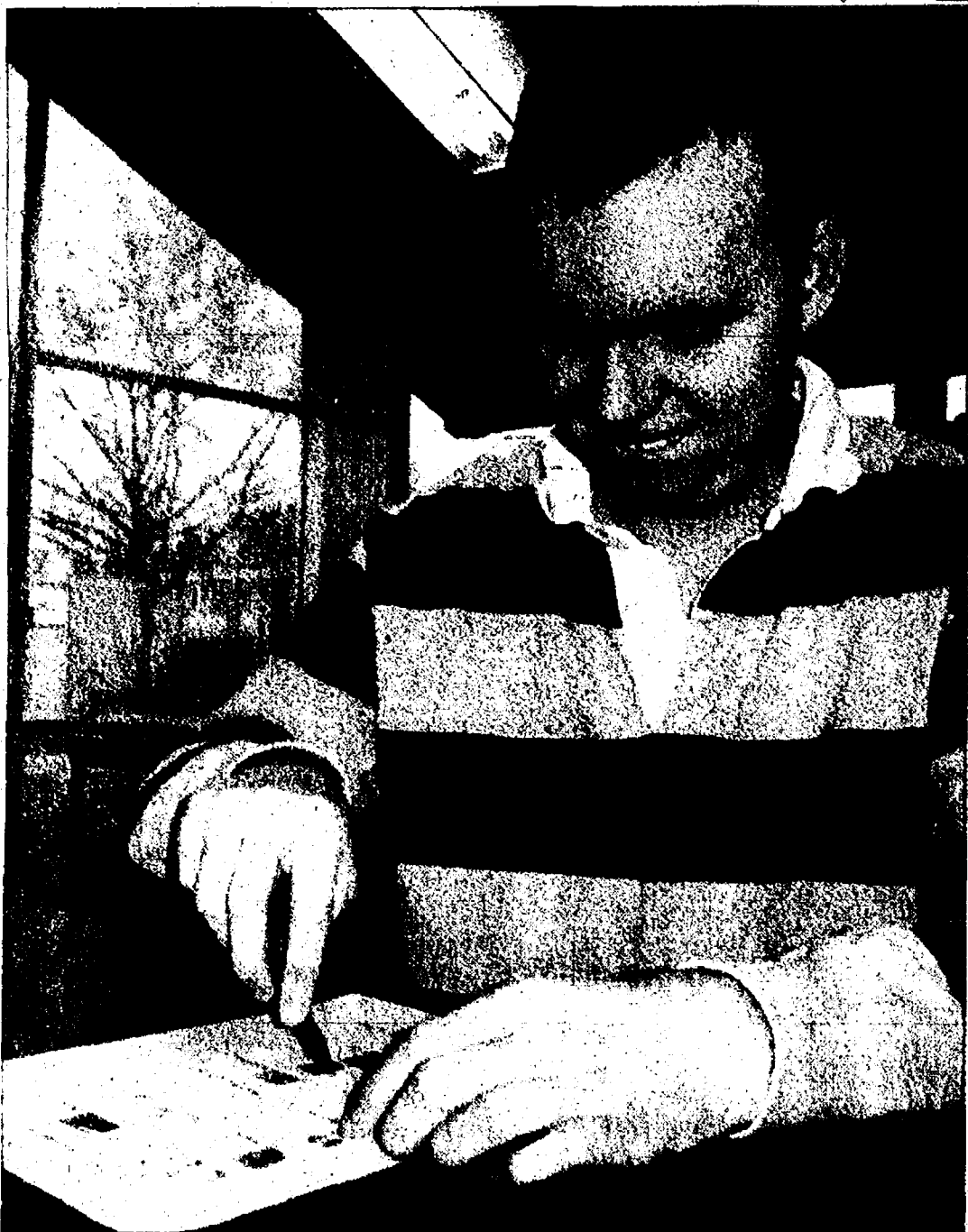
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PEOPLE

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Brian Hunt of Lima Township works on a new grocery list. The program attracts students from the surrounding communities of Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester, teaching such basics as how to grocery shop and plan a menu.



James Valentine of Dexter takes a trip down memory lane after planning his shopping menu. Valentine participates in the Young Adult Program run by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, which provides transitional classes and educational services for post high school students who are unable to graduate from high school because of the severity of their disability.



Mike Dunbar and Lee Chambers (standing) water plants as a way to earn money to help a local family in the community.

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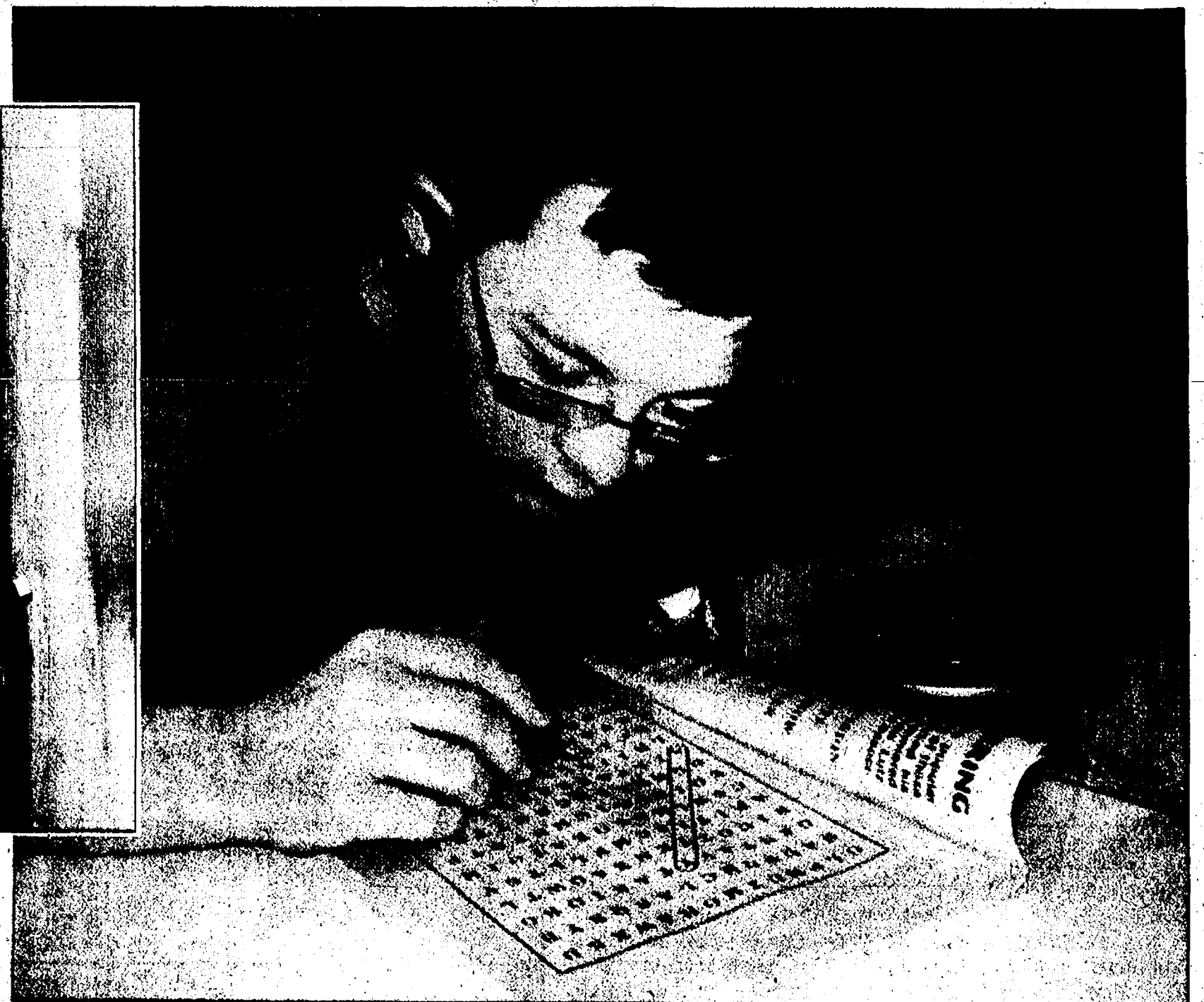
The Young Adult Program, located on the campus of the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea, attracts students from the surrounding communities of Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester. Students learn the basics of how to grocery shop, plan a menu, sort things by colors and take care of plants, while also working to improve writing and social skills. Some students have jobs in Dexter and Chelsea, where they earn a living.

Classes are taught by Pati Lawson and Kelly Higgins. Paraprofessionals are Vicki Lenz and Mary Warren. On behalf of the local school districts, the Washtenaw Intermediate School Districts operates these transitional classes and educational services for post-high school students who are unable to graduate from high school because of the severity of their disability.

The goal is to help them learn to live, work and participate in recreational opportunities in their communities with as much independence as possible.



Antoine Dale writes a shopping list on the chalkboard at school. The goal is to help students learn to live, work and participate in recreational opportunities in their community with as much independence as possible.



Peter Hilaker of Chelsea takes a break from planning a shopping trip. He is a student in the Young Adult Program at the Washington Street Education Center.

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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Maps benefit walking program participants

Mural outlines routes, restrooms

By Jennifer Sinkwits
Special Writer

Local residents and merchants may wonder why there is a new map of Chelsea mounted on the exterior wall of the Chelsea Market, but participants of the Healthy Community Walking program know why.

The Healthy Community Initiatives walking program was launched in 2002 after a study, conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Department in 2000, discovered that residents of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester were more overweight and had poorer nutritional habits than the county as a whole.

The startling data convinced more than 360 participants to join the program.

Since the launch of the initiative, participants have walked the streets of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester not knowing where they could find restrooms, water or where they could sit and rest if they grew tired. But now they do.

Thanks, in part, to a \$2,500 grant from the Chelsea Community Foundation, the mural shows participants where they can find these amenities.

The mural, along with printed maps available throughout the area, was developed after Sharon Sheldon of the Washtenaw County Public Health Department approached Ruth Shantz, vice president of regulatory affairs at Chelsea Community Hospital, with an idea.

The Michigan Department of Community Health had grant money available for counties in Michigan to be used for programs that

were already up and running, said Becky Pazkowski, director of marketing and development at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Pazkowski and Amy Heydlauff, director of utilization management at the hospital, went to work drafting a proposal and were granted \$3,000 for the Healthy Communities Walking program in Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester.

"The walking program is designed to enable people of all activity levels to participate in a structured, measurable, exercise regime," said Peggy Bravo, executive director at Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center.

The program measures three components at the time of enrollment: Body mass index, which is measured by calculating the weight and height of each participant; activity level of each participant; and overall mood and physical state.

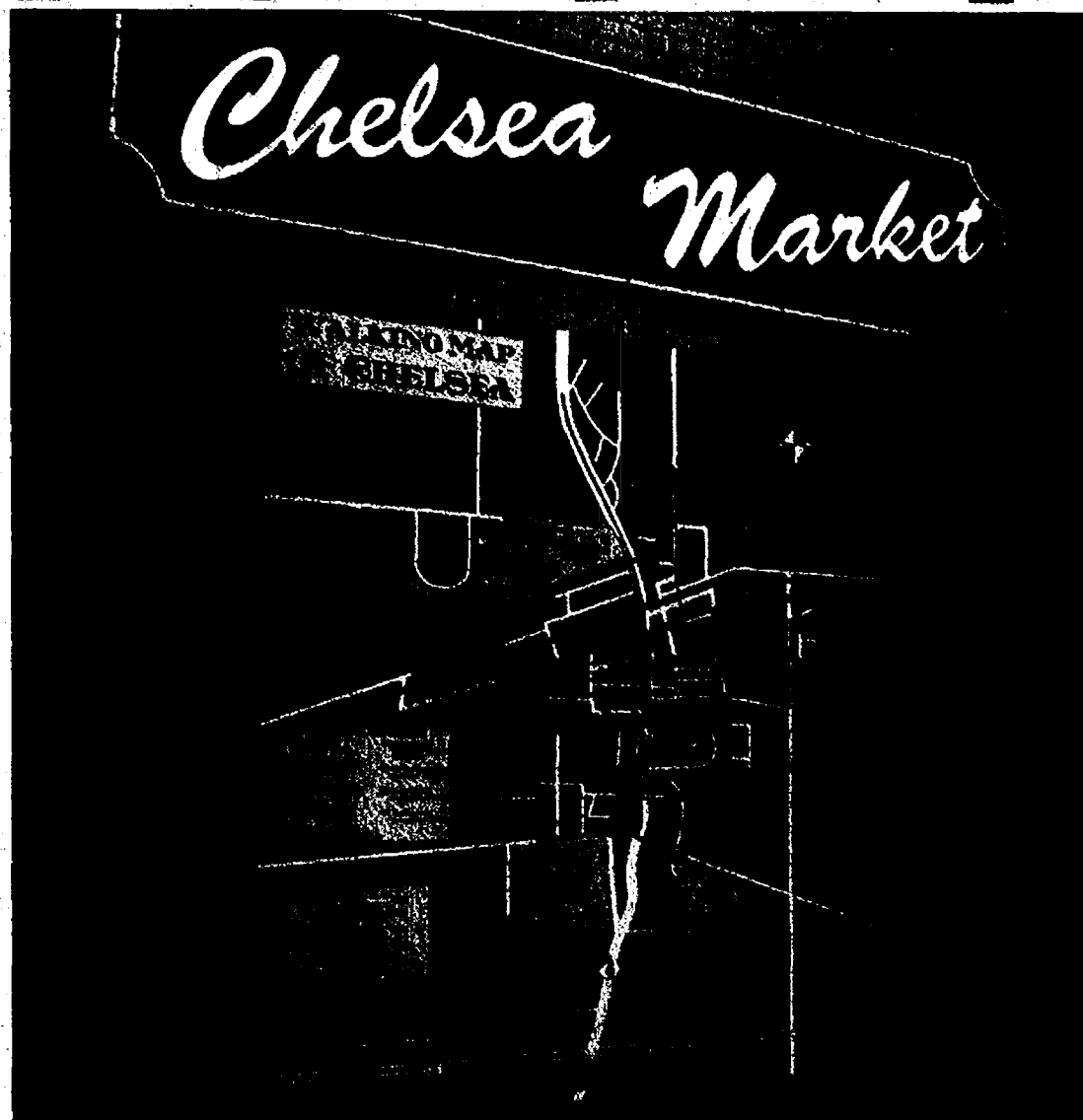
The components are measured again at six months and 12 months following enrollment.

The results have shown an overall improvement in participants' general health and fitness. The improvements, along with printable maps outlining walking routes, help keep the participants active.

The maps can be found at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, city offices, local libraries and can be downloaded from Chelsea hospital's Web site at www.cch.org.

The detailed maps provide color-coded routes of varying distances, recommended resting spots, railroad sites, parks, water outlets, restrooms and they indicate where the street lighting is poor after dark.

The hospital's mission is to improve the health and wellness of everyone in the com-



A new map of Chelsea mounted on the exterior wall of the Chelsea Market is aimed at helping participants of the Healthy Communities Walking Program.

munity and, in partnership with local residents and the Healthy Communities Initiative, it has succeeded, Pazkowski said.

The goal was to get people moving and exercising, as well as create a safe atmosphere for them to succeed in their health initiative. With the maps in place, people will

feel more secure and safe exercising outside in their community, Pazkowski said.

The next phase of the program will be to purchase and place bike racks and benches along the city's trails.

Jennifer Sinkwits is a freelance writer. She can be reached at jsinkwits@aol.com.

VIDEO REVIEW

Documentaries show history repeats itself

When 2005 came to a close, news organizations compiled lists to bring some historical definition to the year. Few can argue why the war in Iraq and the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina, particularly in New Orleans, topped the list of the biggest national stories that year.

Week after week, we watch as the casualty count goes up in Iraq, and there is endless controversy about our approach to the whole thing and how we got there in the first place.

Though the coverage has quieted down considerably, during those first few weeks after Katrina hit, we all witnessed the kind of urban disaster that had only previously existed in the movies for most of us. As the misery continued to worsen in the passing days, bringing out the best and worst in human nature, the cliché line became, "I can't believe this could happen in America."

In fact, it had before. WGBH Boston Video recently released two episodes of the PBS series "American Experience" that show 2005's biggest events are similar to crises America faced nearly a century ago.

"The Great San Francisco Earthquake" looks back at what is still the worst catastrophe to hit an American city.

In 1906, the West had only recently been settled, and San Francisco was the unrivaled jewel of the West. It was the ninth largest city in America — by far the biggest in the western part of the country — and it was practically the embodiment of the nation's confident energy and vitality.

It was also a city made mostly of wood. Just as experts warned in recent years about New Orleans' vulnerability, experts back then warned that San Francisco was a disaster waiting to happen.

Then as now, most people ignored the warnings.

On April 14, 1906, an earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale destroyed many buildings and damaged many more. But just like in New Orleans, the worst was yet to come. Gas lines were broken; chimneys had collapsed. Soon, firestorms erupted that



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burned for days, obliterating entire districts.

The documentary is filled with photographs and restored film footage from the first generation capable of recording history in such a way. Coupled with F. Murray Abraham's narration and inter-

views with survivors, parallels between the two disasters, though nearly a century and a continent apart, are inescapable, from the initial reactions, the near-anarchy and missteps that followed and the challenge that faced an entire population of a major metropolis suddenly displaced.

The film also offers hope to those who wonder if New Orleans can ever come back. It shows how in just a few years, in an era before there was any organized governmental disaster relief system, San Francisco was rebuilt bigger and better than ever.

While effects of a natural disaster can be lasting, so too are some of the effects of war. "The Great War: 1918" is a reminder of America's part in World War I.

It is a conflict nearly gone from living memory, but as with "The Great San Francisco Earthquake," WGBH Boston has put together a collection of rare footage that lets today's viewers see what it really looked like.

Instead of drawing a parallel between that war and today's conflict, watching "The Great War: 1918" invites an exercise of compare and contrast with modern warfare, particularly with the current situation in Iraq.

America wanted to stay out of the war back then, and no one more than President Woodrow Wilson. But as 1917 drew to a close, entry into the war seemed inevitable. And as with Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on Americans were used as the rallying point: If you love America, if you love freedom, you're for the war.

"We were not hypocrites; we were innocents," one doughboy wrote. "We marched to war muttering slogans like incantations."

Then, as now, it wasn't until the dead and wounded started piling up that the spell wore off and the reality of war set in. In World War I,

it was a new reality, as a surge in technology introduced poison gas, machine guns, air warfare and long-range explosives to the battlefield.

As in the San Francisco earthquake documentary, there are firsthand accounts from people who were actually there in the trenches. There is something about seeing these people, who were quite old when the interviews were conducted several years ago, that not only brings an added reality to our perception of these

long ago events, but also puts into perspective that one day people will look back at 2005 as a distant bit of history from which they may or may not see the lessons that can be learned.

Both "The Great San Francisco Earthquake" and "The Great War: 1918" are available in stores on DVD or VHS and have a suggested retail price of \$19.95. They can also be ordered online at shop.wgbh.org or by phone at 1-800-949-8670.

DEXTER AREA

Christmas in April chapter to meet

The Dexter chapter of Christmas in April is gearing up for this year's one-day blitz of home repair and maintenance, and will hold a planning meeting 7 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dexter-Chelsea Road.

The organization fixes up residences of homeowners living within the Dexter School District boundaries. Any homeowner who is low

income, a senior citizen or disabled is eligible for assistance.

Among the repairs that can be done are plumbing, roofing, electrical, carpentry and painting. Handicapped ramps and modifications for the disabled are also done.

Among the maintenance chores are yard cleanup, window washing, gutter cleaning, storm window removal and screen placement.

To apply, call Sally Capinella at 426-5734 or send a letter to the Dexter chapter at 1201 N. Parker Road, Dexter, MI 48130. Requests for major repairs must be submitted by Feb. 15. Referrals from

friends, relatives and neighbors are also welcome.

Volunteers who are interested in serving as house captains, home inspectors, fundraisers and volunteer coordinators are needed.

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Young Interior Designers

Joey Dabrowski (left) placed first, Alexis Roberts took second and Marie Zill captured third in an interior decorating contest judged by Merkel's furniture store in Chelsea. Beach Middle School pupils in the life management class participated in the contest, part of an assignment in teacher Linda Turok's class. The bedroom-in-a-box project uses small boxes, lids and other common materials to represent scaled furniture and accessories for the bedrooms. Twelve students' bedrooms were chosen to be displayed and judged by the interior decorators at Merkel's.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Local attorney seeks probate judge seat

Local attorney Partick Conlin Jr. has applied for the recently vacated position of Washtenaw County probate judge.

Conlin made the announcement after it was learned that longtime Judge John Kirkendall had stepped down from the bench with a year left on his term to pursue personal interests.

Kirkendall, 67, one of the senior judges currently sitting on the Washtenaw County court, is leaving after serving 19 years on the bench.

Conlin is an attorney with Keusch, Flintoft & Conlin, which has offices in Chelsea and Dexter, and is the son of longtime Circuit Court Judge Patrick Conlin.

The appointment will be made by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. The applications will then be reviewed by a standing judicial qualifications committee, which conducts interviews and develops a candidate-rating system based on several factors.

Granholm and her staff will then review the applications forwarded by the committee. The process usually takes a month, depending on the time of year. The appointee will run for election in November.

"We're all a bit shocked by Judge Kirkendall's decision to step down," Conlin said in a press statement. "I have appeared before his court on probate matters, and in divorce and custody cases on many occasions. He has been a true mentor to so many of us in the probate and family law sectors and will be sorely missed."

Conlin comes from a long line of judges in his family. His father was both a district and



Patrick Conlin Jr.

circuit judge in Washtenaw County. His grandfather, John Conlin, was a probate and circuit court judge and his uncle, Richard Conlin, was appointed to the 14A District Court bench by then-Gov. John Engler in 1995, and is currently presiding at 14A-3 Chelsea District Court in Washtenaw County.

"This position is very appealing to me," Conlin said. "My practice has been built around family law, estate settlements and probate law. This would be a very comfortable fit and a position that truly suits my strengths."

Conlin is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his law degree from Wayne State University. He is on the board of directors for the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the vice chairman of the Chelsea Community Hospital Board, and is a past president of both the Chelsea Rotary Club and the Gabriel Richard High School Board.

Conlin joined Keusch and Flintoft in 1998 and became partner in 2000. The law firm represents commercial, private and municipal clients in a variety of matters and appears weekly in the circuit and district courts of Washtenaw County and very frequently in the courts of surrounding counties, including Jackson, Livingston and Ingham.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan, on February 7, 2006, at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 05-81-0101-P under 301, Inland Lakes and Streams, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Mediation Brookside Real Estate, LLC, Attn: Steve Karbal, 41000 West Seven Mile Road, Suite 110, Northville, Michigan. The applicant proposes to place fill within wetland areas, place a culvert within the Frey-Fitzsimmons Drain, and to construct a storm water retention basin with a discharge connection to the Drain as part of the construction of the newly proposed Thornton Farms West residential subdivision, to be near the intersection of Parker and Jackson Roads. A total of 106 cubic yards of fill is proposed to be placed within a total of 2,805 square feet (0.07 acre) of wetland area for lot fill and roadway construction. A 18 foot by 6 foot by 61 foot box culvert is proposed to be placed within the Drain for the construction of a road crossing, with a 5,000 square foot sand trap and a riprap check dam to be installed downstream of the culvert. A storm water retention basin with an estimated normal water ponding area of an estimated 0.55 acres is proposed, with one discharge connection proposed to the Drain. Mitigation is proposed with this application. The project is located in T2S, R4E, Section 24, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The application is available for review at the DEQ website, www.deq.state.mi.us/CNWPIS, or may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, 301 E. Louis Gluck Hwy., Jackson, Michigan 48201-1535, by calling 517-730-7904. The public hearing record will remain open for 10 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30105 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on the application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
By: Wendy Flinn
Permit Consultation Unit
Land and Water Management Division
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Date: January 23, 2006
NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should call the telephone number listed above one week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.
Publish: January 26, 2006

DEXTER

Fireside wins award

A Dexter-based building company has won the Washtenaw County Home Builders Association's 2005 Pillar Award.

The award is for Fireside Home Construction's "green" home at 5822 North Territorial Road in Dexter.

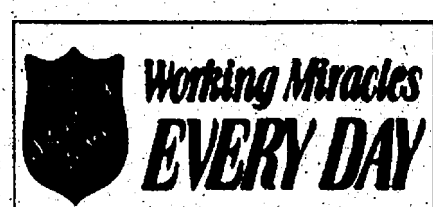
The Pillar Award recognizes the accomplishments and contributions of local individuals and companies that have demonstrated professionalism, craftsmanship and leadership in the building industry.

Bob Burnside, owner of Fireside Home Construction, received the award earlier this month at a banquet held

at the Polo Fields Country Club in Scio Township.

From the outside, the award-winning home looks like a French country estate. The home includes a dramatic two-story timber-frame family room with windows looking onto the back woods. Throughout, Fireside has incorporated a variety of products, materials and techniques that make it durable, energy efficient and "green friendly."

In addition, the home has been nominated for a 2006 EnergyValue Housing Award, one of the nation's top energy-efficiency home-building awards.



LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

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January 18, 2006

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Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

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STOCKBRIDGE

Ramey receives military promotion

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Joshua Ramey, son of Colleen Foster of Stockbridge and Johnie Ramey of Jetersville, Va., recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with 3rd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion at Camp Pendleton in California.

Ramey was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty, according to a press release from the U.S. Marines.

Ramey, who is a 2004 graduate of Macomb Christian

High School of Warren, joined the Marine Corps in August 2004.

NOTICE

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 session held on January 18, 2006, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, January 31, 2006, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY REPORTS FOR THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING, JANUARY 10, 2006

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING, January 10, 2006 7:00 p.m.
Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Call to the Public.
Consent Agenda was adopted as presented.
Moved and carried to adopt the Second Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority and the maps.
Moved and carried to approve payment of \$180.00 to Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.
Moved and carried to adopt the resolution to allow local residents to protest in writing to the Board of Review.
Reports given.
Other Business.
Call to the Public.
Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:00 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Carol A. Morrow
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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2005 - 6:30 P.M.

Meeting location

Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees In Attendance: Jan Dohner, President, Kate McAuliffe, Vice President; Karen Dixon, Treasurer (Arrived after during the Director's Report); Greg DeGraff, Secretary; Mary Budzinski, Trustee; Colleen Verge, Trustee; Gary Zenz, Trustee (Arrived at the end of the Action Items); and Metta Lansdale, Director.

Trustees Absent: None

A quorum was present.

Guest: Leila Draugelis, Lynn Fox, Mike Truax, Carol Hollenshead, New Representative from Lyndon Township; Staff: Ron Andrews, Linda Ballard, Karen Persello and Terri Lancaster.

Welcome and Call to Order

J. Dohner called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

By Consensus, the distributed Agenda was approved with the addition of Certificate of Corporate Resolution regarding the Medical Reimbursement Plan.

Compulsory Segments:

Minutes and Approval of Checks

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by G. DeGraff to approve Minutes and Checks as a group. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff to accept the November 18, 2005, regular meeting, the November 18, 2005 closed meeting, General Fund checks and the Project Fund checks. SECONDED by K. McAuliffe. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communications

Addition of report from Shawn Personke on Community Relations/Development and communication from the Chelsea School District. Manchester District Library will be joining in the District Read.

The trustees presented a signed copy of "Return to the Common Grail" to outgoing board president Jan Dohner, and thanked her for her years of service to the Chelsea District Library.

Kate McAuliffe also presented Jan with a card from the board.

M. Lansdale reported the library will move some collection items to storage.

Public Comment

Lynn Fox offered to review Building and Art Committee information.

M. Lansdale introduced Carol Hollenshead the new representative from Lyndon Township.

Construction Project Discussions and Reports

CM Report

M. Truax handed out pictures taken today of the building project, showing the first of the rafters and metal decking on the library building. They are waiting for the temperature to rise about 25 degrees so they can finish the waterproofing on the south end of the building. They also lowered heaters into the basement and will pour concrete as soon as the basement is completely closed.

Soil Remediation

All contaminated soil from the main construction site has been removed; there will be some design changes in the basement of the McKune House. SME will continue to monitor the site and will provide a letter at the end of the construction project stating that the Library exercised "Due Care" of the site and building.

Building Committee Update

L. Fox gave an update on the last committee meeting. Details of the Building Committee Meeting are in the board packet.

Art Committee Update

M. Lansdale gave an overview of the last meeting. The Art Committee will guide the "Opening the Doors to Knowledge" community art project. G. DeGraff had concerns about cost, and M. Lansdale stated that the final costs have not been put together yet, and it is part of the process they are working through.

It was suggested that the "Window Well" project be a second year project and make it a closing event to our first year of the "New" library opening celebration. This will also give the committee time to look for funding for this project.

The Building Committee also suggested that a person other than the director Chair the Art Committee, to free Metta for other commitments.

Water Connection Update

M. Lansdale informed the board that although the refund check from the City of Chelsea was received and deposited, the City did not refund the redundant domestic connection fee that they charged the library. The trustees thanked the director for her work on this challenge.

Action Items

Operating Budget Adjustments

M. Lansdale brought to the board's attention that the Grants and Donations the library has received might put the library over budget for income. She presented an adjusted budget.

MOTION made by K. Dixon and SECONDED by M. Budzinski to accept the Adjusted budget. MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Purchase of Stage and Keyboard

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by K. Dixon to purchase a Portable Stage and a Keyboard. Discussion followed. G. DeGraff feels that the Keyboard is a better purchase for the Friends to buy the Library. MOTION by G. DeGraff to remove the keyboard from consideration. SECONDED by C. Verge. MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY to purchase the Stage.

Project Budget Revision

M. Lansdale reviewed the Project budget with explanations that the contingency funds to cover the Window Well could be removed due to the refund from the City for the water connection fees.

2006 Board Retreat

MOTION by C. Verge, SECONDED by K. Dixon to set January 14, 2006 for the Board retreat. It will be 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Comfort Inn. Several topics for the retreat were discussed and it was decided that Metta and Kate (2006 President-nominee) will set the agenda.

Discussion Items

Annual Meeting Items for Discussion:

M. Lansdale presented four items for discussion. They are the Calendar of Meetings for 2006, Calendar of Hours and Holidays for 2006, State for Board Officers by the Nominating Committee and Committee assignments for 2006. These items will be moved to Action Items in the January 2006 Board meeting.

Michigan Center for the Book

M. Lansdale would like the library to become an affiliate of the Michigan Center for the Book. Trustees advised that the director may make this decision, without board action.

Policy 203 Dress Code

Policy 203 Dress Code was handed out to board members and it was agreed to move this to Action Items in the January 2006 Board meeting.

Policy 205 Sexual Harassment

Copies of the Policy 205 Sexual Harassment revision was handed out to board members and it was agreed to move this to Action Items in the January 2006 Board meeting.

Certificate of Corporate Resolution - Medical Reimbursement

M. Lansdale and L. Ballard explained that due to Government changes in the Medical Reimbursement law that governs when reimbursement could be spent and declared, it required a change in our Corporate Resolution. The board agreed to move this to Action Items for the January 2006 meeting.

Closed Session

With assent by Metta Lansdale, MOTION made by M. Budzinski to move into closed session to discuss personnel evaluation (as permissible by the Open Meeting Act 267 of 1976, 15.268, Sec. 6), was SECONDED by K. Dixon.

Roll Call Vote:

K. Dixon-Yes, G. Zenz-Yes, M. Budzinski-Yes, G. DeGraff- Yes, K. McAuliffe-Yes, C. Verge-Yes, J. Dohner-Yes.

Return from Closed Session:

The board asked the director to schedule a special board meeting on December 27, 2005.

Adjourn:

MOTION to adjourn was made by K. Dixon and SECONDED by K. McAuliffe. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

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Sharleen Eisenbeiser (left), chairwoman of the Adult Learners Institute Open House Committee, and Maurine Nelson, chairwoman of the institute's advisory council, were at last week's event, where a \$5,000 grant from the Rosebud Foundation was awarded.

CHELSEA

Institute receives grant

The Adult Learners Institute, a collaborative project hosted by the Chelsea Senior Center and sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and Siena Heights University, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Rosebud Foundation.

A check was presented Jan. 17 at the Adult Learners Institute Open House. Chuck Schauer, president of the Chelsea Senior Center Board, and Maurine Nelson, chairwoman of the institute's

advisory group, expressed their appreciation to Rosebud Foundation representative Daphne Hodder. "This grant will be used to purchase additional and much needed audio-visual equipment for ALI courses," Janice Webster, chairwoman of the institute's curriculum committee, said in a press statement.

Malinda McCain, chairwoman of the institute's technical committee, said that new equipment will be available by the start of spring

classes in mid-February. Last week's open house kicked off the institute's spring term. Instructors from many of the courses attended the event, where they described their courses. Fourteen courses will be held January through May. Most courses still have openings. For more information, call 475-9242 or check out the Web site at www.adultlearnerinstitute.org.

STATE

Bill to extend penalties for construction zone crashes

On April 8, 2004, Christy Gutekunst was on her way to her job as a librarian at the Chelsea District Library. She stopped with traffic in a construction zone on Interstate 94 near Jackson and a driver smashed into her car.

Gutekunst became one of the more than 1,000 people killed each year in the nation's highway work zones.

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, recently introduced legislation, House Bills 5506 and 5507, that would extend penalties for all accidents occurring in a construction zone, regardless of whether a construction worker is involved.

Byrnes did so after Gutekunst's best friend, Sara Jean Nelson, lobbied state representatives to pass laws that would crack down on those who drive recklessly in work zones.

"Everyone in a work zone deserves protection under the law from those whose actions victimize others," Nelson said in a press statement from Byrnes' office.

"Last summer, four drivers died in construction-related crashes along a 10-mile stretch of I-94 between

Jackson and Ann Arbor," Byrnes said. "Aggressive driving is an increasingly dangerous reality on Michigan highways, and we need more tools to stop it."

According to court testimony, the driver of the truck that hit Gutekunst had the cruise control set at 68 mph and failed to slow for the approaching work zone. The driver was convicted of negligent homicide and received a six-month jail sentence.

"There are stiff penalties in place for those who injure or kill construction workers in work zones," Byrnes said. "If Christy had been a construction worker, the man who killed her could have received up to 15 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. My bills broaden the laws to apply to anyone driving recklessly who injures or kills

another person in a construction zone."

According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, there were 6,323 work zone crashes, 1,751 injuries and 22 fatalities in 2004 as many deaths as the year earlier.

"The Gutekunst family and I seek justice for those who can no longer be heard — a justice that involves punishment for drivers who choose to drive recklessly and negligently in work zones, turning themselves and their vehicles into deadly weapons," Nelson said.

Byrnes' bills have been referred to the transportation committee. To propel the legislation forward, she urged local residents to write committee Chairman Phil LaJoy, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909-7514.

CHELSEA AREA

Gemini set to perform Feb. 4

The children's musical group Gemini will perform 4 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Michigan Friends Center off Clark Lake Road just outside of Chelsea.

The group, composed of twin brother musicians Sandor and Lazlo Slomovitz, is returning for the third year to perform a family-style concert. A social hour will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds from ticket sales of the concert will support the center's efforts to promote peace, social justice and "an appreciation for the spirituality of people of all nations and colors," according to a press statement from the Michigan Friends Center.

Gemini concerts typically include rousing songs, hand-motion tunes, folk tales and music from around the world.

Playing music together for the past 32 years, the brothers have performed at concert halls, festivals and community events throughout the U.S. and Canada, and are regulars at Dexter Daze.

Gemini has received a songwriting and recording award from the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers, as well as songwriting grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

For reserve tickets, call 1-734-709-8748. Cost is \$8 per person, and a family ticket is priced at \$25.

The Michigan Friends Center is located two miles north of downtown Chelsea on the grounds of Friends Lake Community, 7748 Clark Lake Road, near the intersection of Clark Lake Road and Oakridge Road.

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING JANUARY 17, 2006

The Regular Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on January 17, 2006 at the Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter MI 48130

Members present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Deputy Treasurer Wetzol, Trustees: Fink, Kleinschmidt and Westman, Zoning Administrator Pindza and twenty two residents, absent Treasurer Calhoun.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes
A. Regular Meeting December 20, 2005
Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to approve December 20, 2005 minutes as printed. All eyes and carried.
B. Special Meeting January 10, 2006
Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to approve January 10, 2006 minutes as printed. All eyes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks
Add to New Business:
F. Disposal of obsolete computers and computer parts
G. Budget Hearing Date
H. Non-Disclosure Agreement

Approve Agenda
Motion Kleinschmidt support Heller to accept Agenda as amended. All eyes and carried.

Call to Public Reports
A. Treasurers Report: Motion Westman support Fink to accept Treasurers Report as presented. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried.
B. Planning Commission: Minutes received and discussed.
C. Parks and Recreation Committee: No report
D. Zoning Inspector: Report received.
E. Sheriffs Report: Received
F. ZBA: No report
G. PDR Committee: Report received
H. Fire Department: No report

Old Business
A. PUD/Open Space Ordinance: Tabled
B. Chamberlin Woods Development /Private Road Agreement: Tabled
C. Black Pine Private Road Agreement: Tabled
D. Township Board Appointment:
Motion Heller support Kleinschmidt to appoint Gary Koch as Township Trustee. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried.
E. Planning Commission Appointment: Motion Kingsley support Fink to appoint Gary Koch to represent Township Board on Planning Commission Board for a one year term. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried. Motion Fink support Heller to appoint David Lovell to a three year term on Planning Commission. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried.

New Business
A. Earth Art Annual Report & "Business Plan"
Report presented by Gary Wesley
B. 5640000 Private Road
Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to hold Public Hearing on February 21, 2006 for Private Road Variance Country Lane -Private Road. All eyes and carried.
C. Budget Amendment
Motion Fink support Westman to approve Budget Amendments presented by Mariah Howell with additional \$400.00 for computer hardware. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried.
D. Master Plan Draft
Motion Kleinschmidt support Westman approval for Supervisor to send Master Plan Draft to outside agencies for public comment. Roll call vote, all eyes and carried.
E. Webster Engineer Appointment to Leach Alpine Sewer Authority
Motion Heller support Westman to authorize Supervisor Kingsley to send letter to the LASA Board to have the issue on the February 6, 2006 LASA Board Agenda. All eyes and carried.
F. Disposal of obsolete computers and computer parts.
Motion Heller support Kleinschmidt to have Mr. Fink and Mrs. Howell coordinate the disposal of computers at their discretion. All eyes and carried.
G. Setting Budget Hearing Date
Motion Kleinschmidt support Westman to have Budget Hearing Date on February 14, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at Webster Township Hall. All eyes and carried.
H. Non-Disclosure Agreement
Motion Non-Disclosure Agreement between the Township of Webster and City of Ann Arbor. Motion Heller support Kleinschmidt to table until February 21, 2006 Board Meeting to await recommendation from PDR Committee. All eyes and carried.
Correspondence
Call to Public Reports
Adjourn
Motion Kleinschmidt support Heller meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. All eyes and carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20TH, 2005 7:00 P.M.

Present: Pat Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight, Treasurer; Carl Lesser, Marcia Ottoman, Mark Wojno, Trustees.
Absent: Michael Howard, Trustee.

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter at Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 7:02 PM with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Public comment — State Representative Pam Byrnes addressed the Board with an update on current action in Lansing.
Trustee Lesser arrived at 7:06 PM.
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to approve the Agenda, as amended. **Carried 6-0**

CONSENT AGENDA
Motion by Lesser, second by Wojno to approve the Consent Agenda. **Carried 6-0**

AUTHORIZATION of PAYMENTS
Motion by Rider, second by Ottoman to pay bills in the amount of \$48,497.87 from the General Fund, \$45,226.69 from the Fire Fund, \$21,501.50 from the Police Fund and gross payroll in the amount of \$20,604.17 and to authorize the Treasurer to transfer \$26,000.00 from the General Fund to the Fire Fund to cover current expenses. **Carried 6-0**

OLD BUSINESS
A. Township Personnel Policy Review — Trustee Ottoman: No update. Should be ready for January meeting.
B. Consumers Energy Gas Franchise Renewal — Clerk Rider: No update.
C. Multi-Lakes Sewer Plant Improvement Contract (Attachment 8-C)
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to approve resolution 05-152, a resolution approving the contract for wastewater treatment plant improvements project for the Multi-Lakes Sewer and Water Authority. Roll Call Vote: **Yess — Wojno, Rider, Ottoman, Knight, Kelly, Nays — Lesser. Absent — Howard. Carried 5-1**
D. Township Fee Schedule/Structure (Note: Committee has not yet met)
E. Fire Protection Ordinance Resolution (Note: Waiting Town Attorney review)
F. Zoning Ordinance Amendment #1 (Attachment 8-F) The Board discussed the issue and had concerns with the proposed lot coverage percentages.
Motion by Wojno, second by Ottoman to remain back to the Planning Commission with direction to re-evaluate the percentage ratio and the enforceability of the proposed lot area coverage inclusions. **Carried 6-0**
G. Zoning Ordinance Amendment — Planned Unit Development (Attachment 8-G)
Motion by Lesser, second by Rider to approve resolution 05-153, a resolution to adopt Ordinance 34-2, an ordinance to amend the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance to add Article 15, Commercial Planned Unit Development Overlay District. Roll Call Vote: **Yess — Rider, Lesser, Wojno, Ottoman, Kelly, Knight, Nays — None. Absent — Howard. Carried 6-0**
Motion by Lesser, second by Ottoman to approve resolution 05-154, a resolution to authorize publication of ordinance 34-2. Roll Call Vote: **Yess — Kelly, Knight, Ottoman, Rider, Lesser, Wojno. Nays — None. Absent — Howard. Carried 6-0**
H. Postage Meter — Clerk Rider.
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to authorize the Clerk to sign a five year contract with Pitney Bowes for lease of a new postage meter at the rate of \$110/mo. **Carried 6-0**

NEW BUSINESS
A. Fee Schedule Amendment — WWRA New Construction Fee (Attachment 8-A)
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to amend the Dexter Township Fee Schedule to change the Recycle Fees to be collected on new construction to \$44.00 for the remainder of 2005 and \$22.00 for 2006. **Carried 6-0**
B. New Wireless Washtenaw Master Participation Agreement (Reference 11-15-05, Attachment 8-B)
Motion by Wojno, second by Ottoman to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Master Participation Agreement for "Wireless Washtenaw". **Carried 6-0**
C. Planning Commission Appointment(s) — Supervisor Kelly
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to affirm the appointment of Hank Byrna to the Planning Commission to a three year term expiring 31 December 2008. **Carried 6-0**
Motion by Ottoman, second by Wojno to affirm the appointment of Clerk Rider to fill the Planning Commission position that will be vacated by the resignation of Trustee Howard from that position effective 4 January 2006, and to run through no later than 30 June 2006. **Carried 6-0**
D. Township Appointments to Boards/Commissions (Attachment 8-D)
Motion by Rider, second by Ottoman to reappoint Steve Burch and Bill Gajewski to the Zoning Board of Appeals to three year terms expiring 31 December 2008. **Carried 6-0**
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to reappoint Thomas Ehman and David Moody to the Portage-Bass Lakes Sewer Board to terms expiring 31 December 2008. **Carried 6-0**
Motion by Wojno, second by Lesser to reappoint Kate McCauliffe to the Chelsea Library Board to a one year term expiring 31 December 2006. **Carried 6-0**
Motion by Rider, second by Wojno to reappoint Jim LaVoie and Rosemary Quigley to the Dexter District Library Board to terms expiring 31 December 2008. **Carried 6-0**
Motion by Ottoman, second by Lesser to appoint Trustee Wojno to the Chelsea Area Construction Agency Board to the remainder of the term vacated by Libby Brushaber, expiring 31 December 2008. **Carried 6-0**
E. MTA Educational Conference
Motion by Rider, second by Ottoman to authorize the Treasurer, Deputy Treasurer, Supervisor, Deputy Supervisor and two trustees to attend the annual MTA Educational Conference, with conference fees and expenses paid by the Township. **Carried 6-0**

PUBLIC COMMENT & OTHER ISSUES
There was no additional public comment.
Clerk Rider informed the Board that the Dexter Area Fire Department approved the 2006 budget of \$923,757. Based on preliminary 2005 fire runs, Dexter Township will be responsible for 21.83% of the budget for 2006, amounting to \$180,907, with quarterly payments of \$49,000, up from \$45,227 in 2005.
Treasurer Knight reminded the Board that the Board needs to look at Fire and Police millage issues in the very near future.
The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

I, the undersigned, Harley B. Rider, the duly qualified Clerk for the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of certain proceedings taken by the Dexter Township Board of Trustees at a regular board meeting held on the 20th day of December, 2005 and that the foregoing minutes have been approved by a majority vote of the Board at a regular meeting held on the 17th day of January, 2006.

Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will a public hearing on Monday, February 6, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following special land use application:
Ann Arbor Recreation and Rehabilitation Facility, 7275 Huron River Drive, Special Land Use Application — Per Section 17.03(E), Special Land Use within the RC Research and Development, a special land use application is required for a Recreation Center. The applicant is proposing to open a dog recreation and rehabilitation facility. The recreation and rehabilitation facility will have no overnight facilities and is therefore not considered a kennel and is more characteristic of a recreation center with indoor activities for dogs.

Information regarding the special land use applications is available for public inspection at the Village Office, 6123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-5308 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed special land use permit should be submitted to the Village Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 31, 2006. 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 Office and on the Village website.
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DEATHS

CARL HERMAN KLINK

Carl Herman Klink, 88, of Chelsea died Jan. 21, 2006, at his home. He was born Jan. 14, 1918, in Lyndon Township, the son of John George and Mathilda (Keck) Klink.

Mr. Klink lived in Chelsea all his life. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II. He was a lifetime member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, and retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1981.

Mr. Klink loved going to Big Boy and enjoyed working in his garden.

On Sept. 20, 1958, he married Elenor Esther Eisele at St. Paul church in Chelsea, and she preceded him in death July 5, 2005.

Survivors include a son, Roland J. Klink (Vera L.) Klink of Chelsea; a granddaughter, Katie Klink of Chelsea; one brother, Albert Klink; one sister, Pauline (Klink) Hawkins; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Fred, William and John, and one sister, Louise (Klink) Altenborn.



Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The Rev. Karen Schulte officiated. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Tuesday at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

MARGARET J. GOODMAN

Margaret J. "Peggy" Goodman of Napoleon, 60, died Jan. 16, 2006, under the loving care of her family, friends, and Hospice.

Jackson/Oaklawn. She was born Jan. 14, 1946, the daughter of Ed and Betty (Rice) Stutsman in Portland, Ind.

Mrs. Goodman worked in the radiology department at Chelsea Community Hospital for 29 years, retiring in 2005.

She was an avid bowler and golfer.

Mrs. Goodman is survived by her son, David, and brother, Larry Stutsman.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sarah, and parents.

Visitation was Friday and a funeral was held Saturday at Sherwood Home in Grass Lake. The Rev. Kathy Schell officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Jackson/Oaklawn. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Sign Mrs. Goodman's guest book at sherwoodh.com.

FRANK D. COLIAU

Frank D. Coliau, 81, of Dexter died Jan. 18, 2006.

He was the beloved husband of the late Dorothy (nee Bauer), dear father of Cathy Setsuda, David (Susan) Coliau and Donald (Kathy) Coliau; and loving grandfather and great-grandfather of four grandchildren.

sons and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition, he is survived by longtime companion Dawn Easterling.

Mr. Coliau was very active with the American Legion, Kiwanis club, Washtenaw 100 and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.

The family received friends Sunday at Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

A funeral was held Monday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at St. Andrew's Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice and the Kidney Foundation.



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The Rev. LaVerne Gill

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The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
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Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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13661 East Old US-12
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CHELSEA

Library to hold ancient ceremony

Final steel beam to be set in place at McKune House in Chelsea

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea will witness an ancient tradition that dates back to Viking times, when a topping off ceremony is held 12:30 Friday on the new library's construction site near the Park Street Municipal Lot.

Topping off is a ceremony held by construction workers between groundbreaking and grand opening. When the last beam is fastened to the crane to be hoisted into place, workers sign it.

At tomorrow's ceremony, those in attendance will be invited to sign the final steel beam before it is set in place on top of the new library structure. The beam then will be "ordered up" by third-graders from Pierce Lake Elementary School. "I'm especially tickled about having some of the third-graders from Pierce Lake join us," said Shawn Personke, community relations and development coordinator for the Chelsea District Library. "Chelsea history is part of their curriculum and I'm glad that they can be part of Chelsea's history."

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney and Chelsea District Library Director Metta Lansdale will each say a few words. Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be available.

"It's a wonderful tribute to the voters who understood the importance of having a center of learning situated in a place of importance in the community," Feeney said. "My compliments to the contractor and workers for bringing the project to the

topping-off point with no serious incidents."

One legend has it that steelworkers began the tradition to celebrate the hard work that brought the project to that particular point and to bestow good luck on future occupants, Personke said.

Another version credits the celebration to 700 A.D., when Scandinavians topped construction of new halls with sheaves of grain for the god Odin's horse, to bestow good luck and gain the god's favor.

As the Viking custom spread across northern Europe, pagan tribes in Britain and Germany substituted small trees, usually evergreens, for the grain sheaves. Today's steelworkers attach a pine tree to the steel beam to signify new growth, a job well done or respect for nature's contribution.

An American twist is to attach Old Glory to the beam, Personke said. The local VFW is donating a flag for Friday's ceremony.

"I have been very grateful to the steelworkers and impressed with their high level of professionalism, especially working through that bitter cold December weather when the first steel arrived and was beginning to be erected," Lansdale said.

"My first concern with this construction project is the personal safety of every one of the workers on the library site. This small event is a way for the library, the construction firm and the community at large to publicly recognize the importance of safety on this job, our thanks that we have had a safe site so far and our concern that the job is completed with no injuries."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.



Improv Performance

Dexter Children's Services hosted Improv Theater Camp over winter break and put on a theatrical performance Jan. 6 called "Ferdinand" as part of their camp program. The play was performed on the Cornerstone Elementary School stage to an audience of parents, school staff and friends. The 30-minute play was directed by Program Director Sue Schouwenaar and included a cast of 15 children. All of the cast members helped with costumes, makeup and set building. Dexter Children's Services will host a similar program during the spring break. Pictured are Kari Hart, Kelsey Hansen, Breanna Pierce, Greg Gobrogge, Aidan Sheehan, Aidan Moose, Young Lee, Nina Mills, Paulie Manzo, Rowan Sheehan, Christopher Eakin, Tommy Eakin, Gavin Schouwenaar, Chrissy Mortensen, Alex Mortensen and Schouwenaar.

NATION

Learn how to clean up mold

If your home has been damaged by flooding or even leaky plumbing, there's a good chance that it's harboring mold growth.

Mold and mildew are naturally occurring plant-like organisms, called fungi, which thrive under a combination of warmth, moisture, darkness and food sources like wood, carpet or drywall. In a water-damaged property, mold and its seeds, called spores, can spread dramatically in as little as 24 to 48 hours.

Stained, discolored walls and other surfaces and a musty odor are signs of possible mold contamination. Left unchecked, mold can adversely affect a home's indoor air quality and permanently damage selected materials that it contacts.

A Systematic Approach

Homeowners can take back their property — and prevent mold from coming back — by taking a systematic approach, according to Kim Anderson, a toxicologist with more than 30 years of experience in managing mold removal.

Anderson, a principal and director of toxicology, environmental health and safety at GZA GeoEnvironmental Inc., recommends following these four mold cleanup steps:

1. Eliminate the water. Look for water in wall cavities, ceilings or other hidden locations and drain it immediately.

Also, remove any porous material that may have absorbed water, such as carpet, bedding and furniture.

Once the water has been removed, eliminate the moisture source, whether it's patching the roof or stopping a leak.

2. Dry out. Materials remaining in place should be thoroughly dried by exposing them to circulated dry air. If necessary, remove water-damaged wallboard to expose and dry out the home's framing studs and wall cavities.

3. Treat. Treat the dried surfaces with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-registered premixed disinfectant. While chlorine bleach and water are often used in mold cleanup, improperly mixed bleach/water solutions can discolor treated surfaces and may irritate the nose, mouth and lungs. What's worse, the wrong bleach mixture can actually fail to kill mold and mildew.

4. Coat. Have a professional apply an antimicrobial or mold resistant coating to the treated surfaces. These coatings eradicate the remaining mold spores and help provide long-term protection against the re-growth of mold and mildew on the coating surface.

The use of coatings also helps reduce rebuilding costs by enabling the reuse of existing building materials.

A reputable professional should match the products with the applications and follow specific guidelines for proper use. The water-based coatings can be applied with an airless sprayer, brush or roller.

When following the four mold cleanup steps, specify the use of products that are

designed to treat and prevent mold in specific applications, Anderson said.

The Foster product line includes several coatings that have been developed for special uses.

For example, Foster 40-20 is the leading antimicrobial coating. EPA-registered, it is engineered for use on walls, ceilings, pipes and HVAC ducts.

Other coatings from Foster include Foster 40-50 and Foster 40-51. Both are mold-resistant coatings that provide long-term protection for areas such as wall cavities, attics and crawl spaces.

Among treatment products, Foster 40-80 is an EPA-registered disinfectant that is more effective than bleach in killing mold and mold spores. Because it's premeasured, 40-80 can be safer and easier to use than bleach and water mixtures.

It is also advisable to specify coatings that have been thoroughly tested. Included in the Foster product line are coatings that have been scientifically proved to prevent mold growth under the most rigorous test conditions.

Learn More
Foster has launched a special Web site to support hurricane and flood cleanup and provide quick access to information about mold treatment and prevention.

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To learn more, visit www.fosterproducts.com and click on Hurricane Recovery Support.

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STATE

Road conditions posted on Internet

With snow piling up and temperatures falling, the Michigan State Police is reminding residents to visit the Winter Travel Advisory Web site to check road conditions before they travel.

The Web site is located at www.michigan.gov/roadconditions.

The public may view current road conditions for any area of the state. Road conditions are listed for freeways and state truck lines, which are the first to be cleared during bad win-

ter weather.

Road conditions are categorized as clear, wet, icy, snow covered, slushy, overpass icy, drifting snow, lanes reduced, blowing snow or roads closed. While road conditions for rural and county roads are not on the Web site, it would be unusual for those roads to be in better condition than those listed for the area freeways, according to a press statement from the state police.

The Michigan State Police winter travel advisory is updated twice a day

from information provided by law enforcement and public safety personnel working throughout the state. The advisory is posted online from November to March each year.

The public can also access weather and road conditions by calling the Michigan State Police travel hotline at 1-800-381-8477. State police ask that you utilize either the Web site of the travel hotline rather than calling the local state police post.

DEATHS

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RON KIEL

Ron Kiel, 73, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, died Jan. 18, 2006, at Arbor Hospice. He was born March 21, 1932, in Detroit the son of Elmer E. and Irene M. (Schumacher) Kiel.

Mr. Kiel retired from DaimlerChrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds after 35 years of service.

He also served two years for the U.S. Army in Germany as part of the military police during the Korean War.

Survivors include five children, Ron (Pam) Kiel of Chelsea, Jeff (Shanda) Kiel of Indian River, Sheryl Kiel (Mike Dayton) of Mattawan, Karen (Doug) Burchett of Chelsea and David (Carol) Kiel of Barton Harbor; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Elaine Hagan of Utica and Ethel Swartz of Warren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Evelyn Kiel.

On April 18, 1993, he married Nancy (VanRiper) Sweeney, and she survives. Also surviving are his step-children, Ronald (Bethany) Sweeney of Dexter, Rick Sweeney of Piquette, Randy (Sabrina) Sweeney and Rod (Rachel) Sweeney, both of Florida, and Ryan Sweeney of Ann Arbor; eight step-grandchildren; and nine step-great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death

by four sisters and three brothers, including Elmer Kiel, and one step-grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Larry Lyons and Don Pierson Sr. officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the scholarship fund for the Kiel grandchildren.

LEATHA NORINE MCKAY

Leatha Norine McKay, 89, of Gregory, formerly of Port Richey, Fla., died Jan. 22, 2006, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born May 20, 1916, in Detroit.

Mrs. McKay had been in declining health during the last year and was very grateful for the loving care she received during her final months, her family said.

Although she worked at many things during her life, in her heart she was first and foremost a dancer. Mrs. McKay's ability in dance was recognized early in life, and she enjoyed many accolades and opportunities, including being one of the original Rockettes, performing at the Fox Theater, and the chance to dance with Buddy Ebsen.

Mrs. McKay was classically trained in the Cecchetti method and passed her love of dance on to her students for many years. She was also an avid animal lover who was always accompanied by a canine friend throughout her life.

Mrs. McKay was predeceased

by her husband, Richard V. McKay, in August 2003.

She dearly loved her family and leaves a daughter, Sharon (Frank) Pignatelli of Gregory; a son, Randall (Sharon) McKay of Livonia; grandchildren, Lisa (Clark) Ivey of Perry, John Pignatelli of Chicago, Chris (Lolita) McKay of Corona, Calif., and Matthew (Shannon) McKay, Melissa McKay and Lindsay McKay of Livonia; and eight great-grandchildren.

At her request, cremation has taken place and her remains will be moved to their final resting place at a later date.

The family will greet friends beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., in Chelsea. A memorial service officiated by the Rev. Diane Smith, chaplain of Arbor Hospice, will follow at 5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the humane society or Arbor Hospice.

HELEN M. (DOERING) DORR

Michigan Center

Helen M. (Doering) Dorre, 83, of Michigan Center, formerly of Chelsea, died Jan. 20, 2006, at the Jackson County Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. Dorre was a retired secretary from Chelsea Milling Co., maker of Jiffy Mix, in Chelsea. Before moving to Michigan Center, she had been an active member of

St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, where she was a member of the Altar Society. She also was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

Mrs. Dorre is survived by her husband of 12 years, Vincent "Jerry" Dorre of Michigan Center; two sons, Ronald (Barbara) Doering of Dexter and Raymond (Brenda) Doering of Indiana; and three step-children, Steven (Denise) Dorre of Howell, Kevin (Angie) Dorre of Pleasant Lake and Doreen Dorre of Dexter.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, Todd Doering, Amy Weir, Jeffrey (Mary) Doering, Matthew Doering and Dan Doering; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, William (Sue) Palenaki; a twin sister, Stella Mikelonis; a sister-in-law, Mary (Herbert) Brogan; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Joseph Doering, of 39 years, who died in 1960; her parents, William and Cornelia Palenaki; a sister, Sophia; two brothers-in-law, William Fryt and Florentino Mikelonis; and a great-grandson, Caleb Weir.

Services were held Monday at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Dume officiated. Interment was held at St. John's Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Fatima Building Fund or the Alzheimer's Association.

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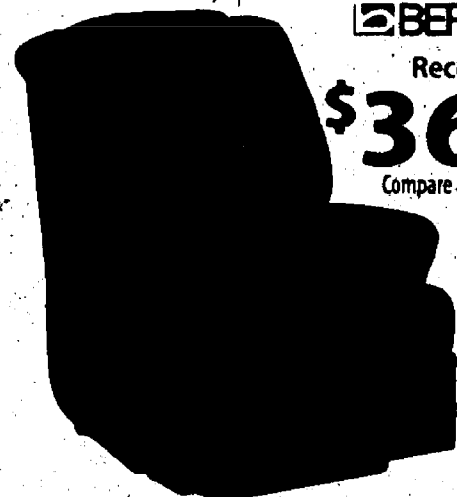
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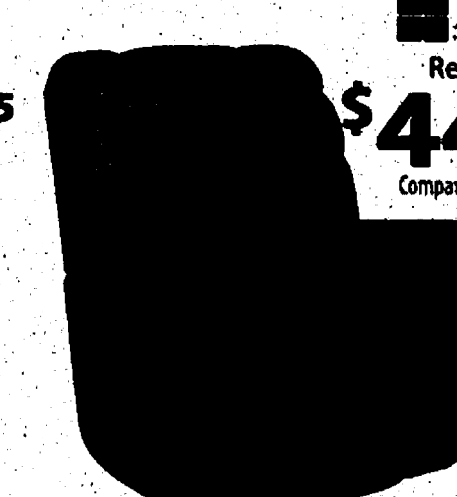
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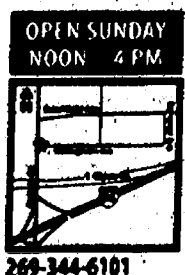
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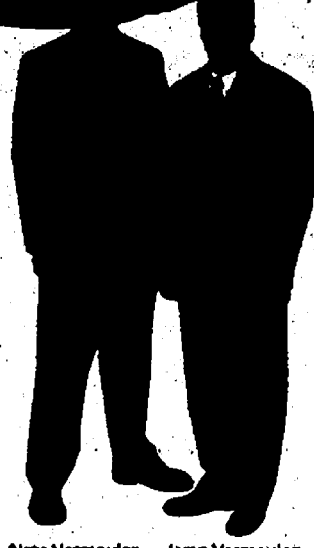
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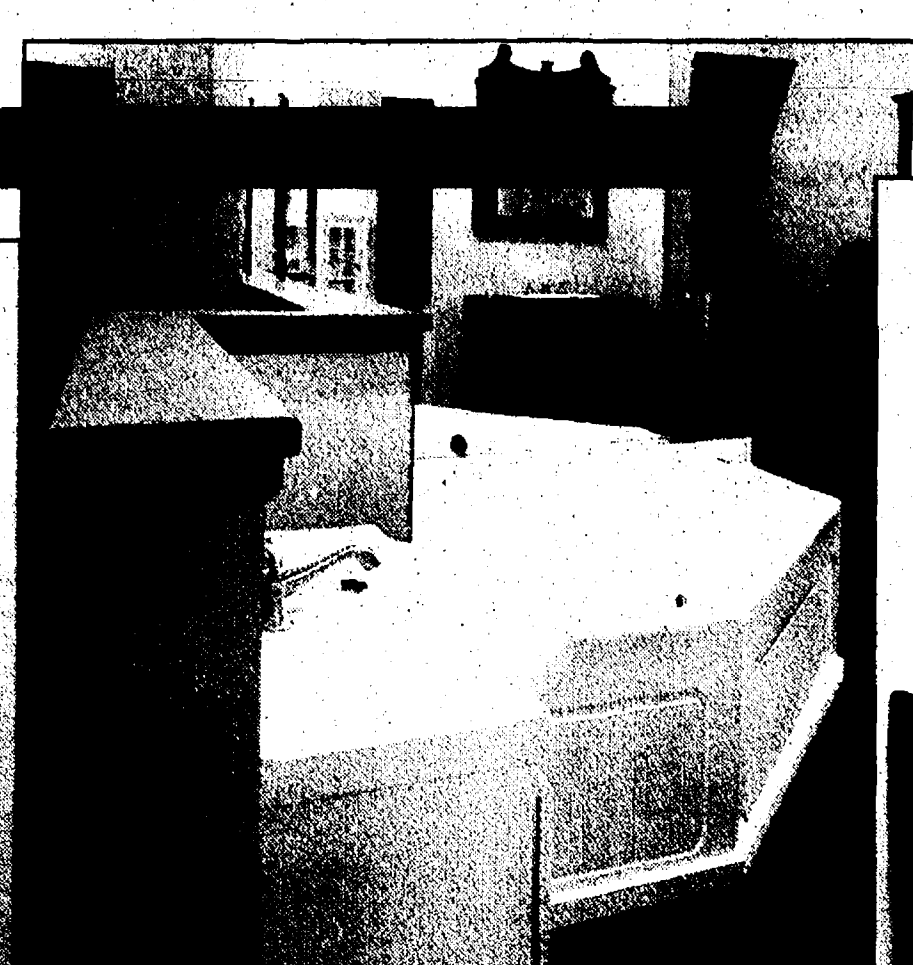
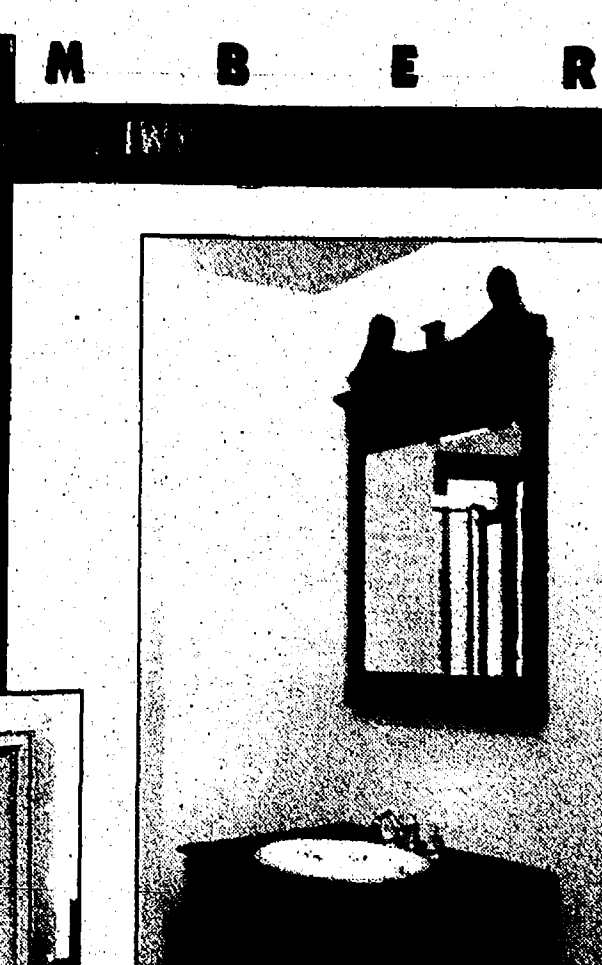
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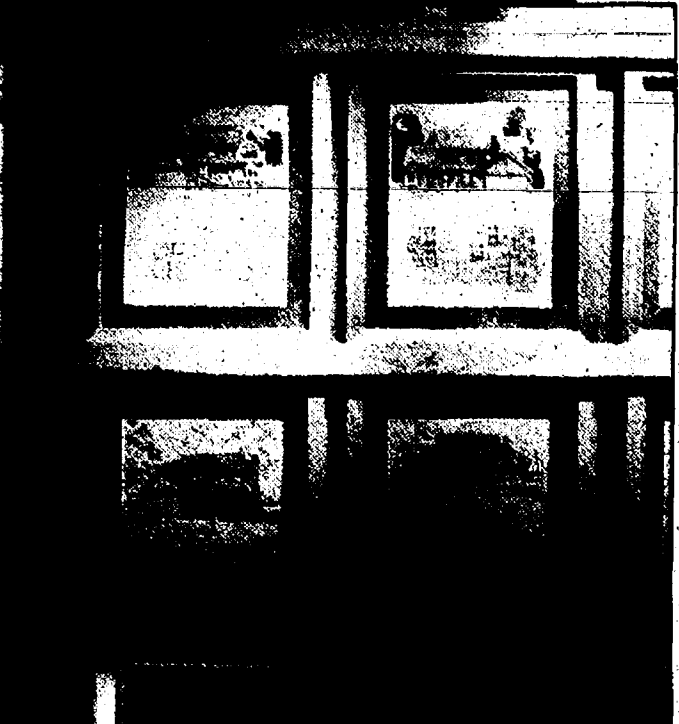
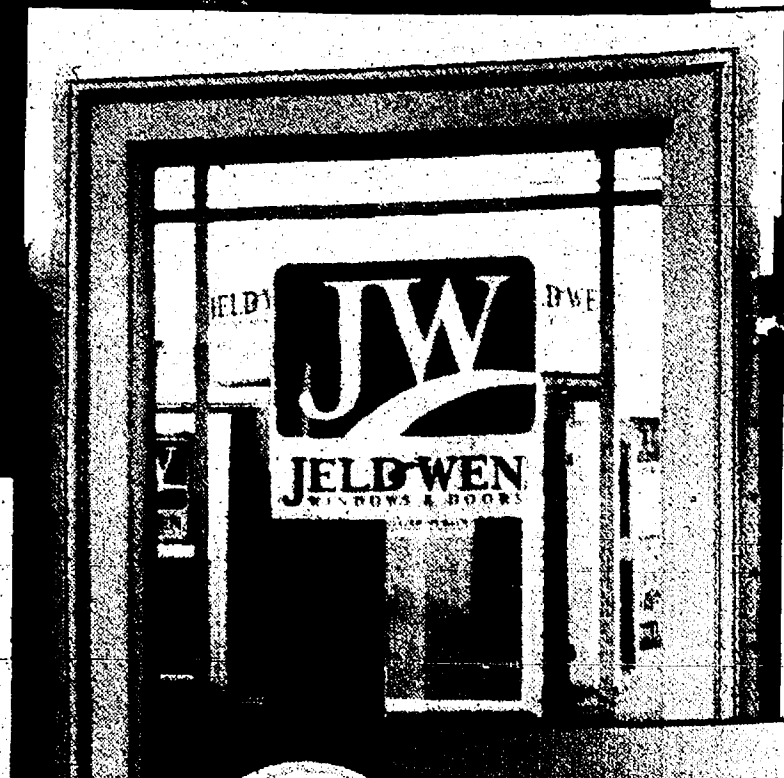
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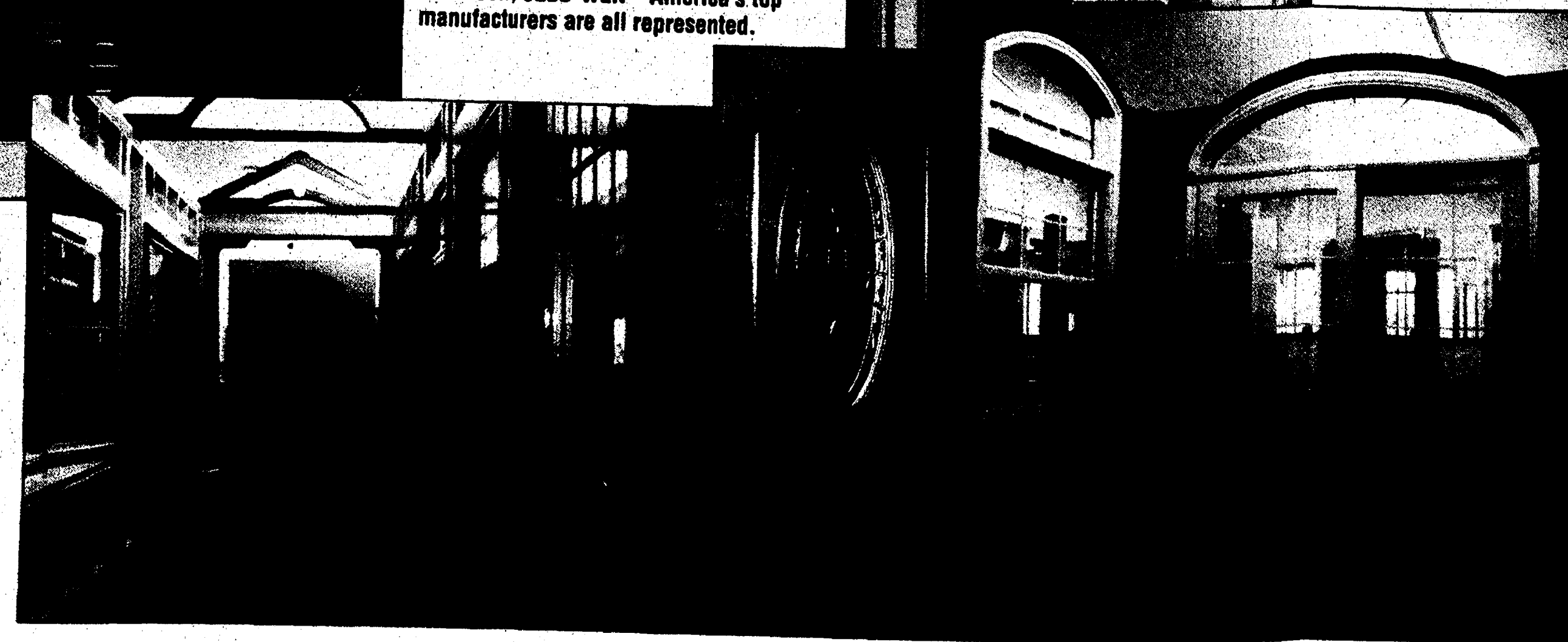
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Quality doors and windows in every price range, for every home style—displayed to make selection easy. Wood Harbor, IWP, Andersen, JELD-WEN—America's top manufacturers are all represented.



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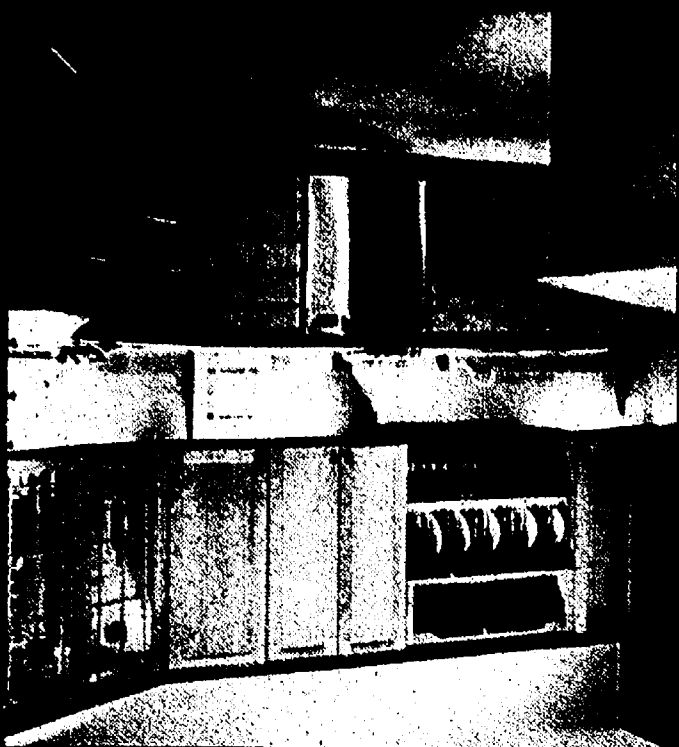
Call for information about our home construction financing program—the plan that made Chelsea Lumber famous!

Whether your plans call for a new home, a new kitchen, bath, deck—or just new cabinet or door handles, we can help. Chelsea Lumber's cozy design library lounge is stuffed with good ideas. Spend time looking through the magazines, catalogs, brochures and our 40 pre-priced plans. Our staff of consultants are always available and will be pleased to assist you build your dreams.

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finest manufacturers—all at prices
that will amaze and inspire you. Don't
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Do you want to build a new home? You can get started now with an investment of as little as \$10,000 in cash or land. Chelsea Lumber finances from footings to end mortgage.

VERY COMPETITIVE RATES

Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

Compare our interest rates and material costs; you are not required to buy materials from us; we give you experienced help from start to finish.

We started Construction Financing 40 years ago. That experience makes us the best choice for you, hands down. We know how to help you make your new home a reality, not just a dream. Can you imagine the pride of managing the construction of your own home? Come on... together we can make your dream come true...
We can start now. Call us and make your construction financing plan a reality.

Why wait any longer to start your new home? There is no cost to meet with one of our friendly and experienced professionals, just call 1-800-875-9126. Or, come to one of our free Construction Financing Clinics. No one else knows construction and financing like Chelsea Lumber Company.

If you are considering building a new home, you owe it to yourself to come to our free Construction Financing Clinic. And, for attending, we will give you a \$100 Gift Certificate.

FREE! CLINICS!



Chelsea Lumber Company

\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for attending Free Construction Financing Clinic
Wednesday, May 17th at 7:00 pm

Authorized by _____

This certificate is for a person attending the Clinic; one per family. It is valid for purchasing merchandise at Chelsea Lumber Company and can not be redeemed for cash. It is valid through July 22, 2006.

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Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

You can build a beautiful home like these . . .



Our staff are construction professionals



Seated l to r: Shelley Wheaton, Jean Bust, CeCe Riley. Standing l to r: Kevin Kunzelman, Neal Moor, John Daniels, Case McColla, Mandy Mahler, Joe Ewald.

Andersen  **Energy Efficient**

How can you build your dream home now?

You can with the help of Chelsea Lumber if you have . . .

- As little as \$10,000 available in cash, or equity in land, to put into your home; we'll even pay off your land
- Ability to organize and to communicate with others
- A passion to play a major role in building your home
- A reasonably good credit rating
- The wish to build financial equity

You don't need to know plumbing, electrical, how to get permits, etc. Our job is to lead you through the whole process. How do we know you can do it? Because we've been doing this for 40 years and have helped nearly 1,500 others build their own dream homes.

Why choose Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan?

- We have 40 years of know-how . . . no one else in Michigan can say that
- Lending institutions only loan money; they don't help with construction
- We give you unlimited draws and there are no interest or principal payments during construction
- We even offer end mortgages at competitive interest rates
- You get our lowest rates on quality materials, if you choose to buy them from us
- We have everything from cement blocks to kitchen cabinets, including 6,000 sq. ft. of Kitchen/Bath and Window/Door displays.

So, we provide the money from beginning to end, lead you through construction, offer quality materials and services at competitive prices and make building your dream home possible NOW!
Come learn more about how.

Start dreaming . . . we are the "Build-a-Dream" people.

If you are considering building a new home, come to our free clinic on Wednesday, May 17th and receive a \$100 Gift Certificate!

FREE CLINIC!
Tues., May 16th - 7 P.M.

deck packages

Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 5 floor options!

We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.

Procell Celular PVC and Weatherbest Composite Decking Systems are now in stock at Chelsea Lumber Company

Weatherbest in 3 colors - Procell in 2 colors

DECK SIZE	2x6 S4S	2x8 S4S	2x10 S4S	2x12 S4S
16X12	\$290	\$300	\$310	\$320
18X12	\$315	\$325	\$335	\$345
20X12	\$340	\$350	\$360	\$370
22X12	\$365	\$375	\$385	\$395
24X12	\$390	\$400	\$410	\$420
26X12	\$415	\$425	\$435	\$445
28X12	\$440	\$450	\$460	\$470
30X12	\$465	\$475	\$485	\$495
32X12	\$490	\$500	\$510	\$520
34X12	\$515	\$525	\$535	\$545
36X12	\$540	\$550	\$560	\$570
38X12	\$565	\$575	\$585	\$595
40X12	\$590	\$600	\$610	\$620

DECK SIZE	2x6 S4S	2x8 S4S	2x10 S4S	2x12 S4S
16X12	\$565	\$540	\$715	\$1255
18X12	\$620	\$600	\$780	\$1410
20X12	\$710	\$635	\$875	\$1470
22X12	\$815	\$505	\$680	\$1265
24X12	\$920	\$615	\$835	\$1540
26X12	\$1025	\$715	\$1110	\$2035
28X12	\$1130	\$820	\$1470	\$2545
30X12	\$1235	\$925	\$1835	\$3055
32X12	\$1340	\$1030	\$2200	\$3565
34X12	\$1445	\$1135	\$2565	\$4075
36X12	\$1550	\$1240	\$2930	\$4585
38X12	\$1655	\$1345	\$3295	\$5095
40X12	\$1760	\$1450	\$3660	\$5605

Joists

Jager Super I™

WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

- **Provable better quality** - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!
- **More builder-friendly** - 2 1/4 inch nailing flange rather than 1 1/2" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.
- **Mechanicals can be cut in** to the floor system rather than suspended below it.
- **Stronger** - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.
- **Codes and standards** - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.



Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.



JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN CHART

40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD
GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR I-360 DEFLECTION

JOIST	DEPTH (INCHES)	O/C SPACING			
		12'	16'	19.2'	24'
2x6	6 1/2"	12'	16'	19.2'	24'
2x8	8 1/2"	16'	19.2'	24'	28'
2x10	10 1/2"	19.2'	24'	28'	32'
2x12	12 1/2"	24'	28'	32'	36'

DEPTH (INCHES)	20'	22'	24'	26'	28'	30'	32'	34'	36'	38'	40'
11 1/2"	\$37.60	\$41.36	\$45.12	\$48.88	\$52.64	\$56.40	\$60.16	\$63.92	\$67.68	\$71.44	\$75.20

construction lumber

AND — NOW IN STOCK:

LVL BEAMS —

9 1/4", 11 1/4", 11 3/4", 14", 16"

PER LINEAL FOOT	1 1/2"x9 1/4"	1 1/2"x11 1/4"	1 1/2"x11 3/4"	1 1/2"x14"	1 1/2"x16"
	\$4.35	\$5.41	\$5.47	\$8.84	\$7.87
22'	\$95.70	\$119.02	\$120.34	\$194.48	\$172.74
24'	\$104.40	\$130.85	\$132.24	\$213.12	\$189.24
26'	\$113.10	\$142.68	\$144.14	\$231.76	\$205.74
28'	\$121.80	\$154.51	\$156.04	\$250.40	\$222.24
30'	\$130.50	\$166.34	\$167.94	\$269.04	\$238.74
32'	\$139.20	\$178.17	\$179.84	\$287.68	\$255.24
34'	\$147.90	\$189.99	\$191.74	\$306.32	\$271.74
36'	\$156.60	\$201.82	\$203.74	\$324.96	\$288.24
38'	\$165.30	\$213.65	\$215.64	\$343.60	\$304.74
40'	\$174.00	\$225.48	\$227.54	\$362.24	\$321.24

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FREE KITCHEN & BATH CLINIC — Wednesday, May 17th at 7:00 p.m.

Kitchen & Bath Design Center

New Home or Remodeling... start with us.

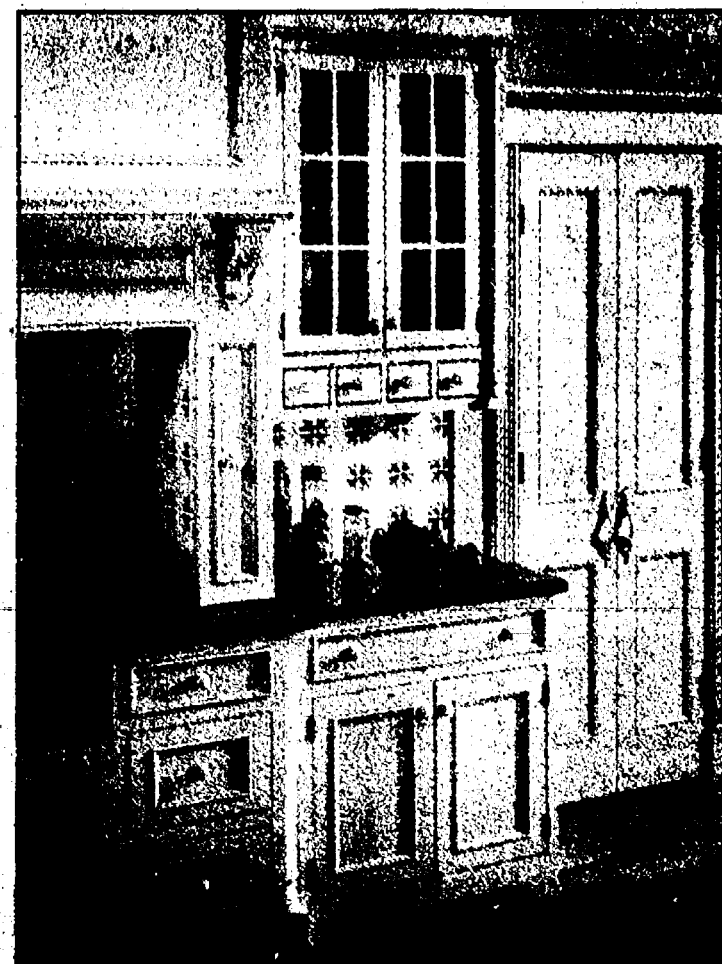
The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients — from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures.

We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 9 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,600 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays.
- Computerized, 3-dimensional designs.
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation.
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

Service, Design Quality

Chelsea Lumber Company is unique. We are small-town friendly, with big city capabilities. We believe we have the finest designers in the state. They will take whatever time you want until you're satisfied. People who know us come back time and time again because they know we are absolutely the best value. And, we have everything else you expect from a first class lumber company. If you're remodeling or building new, we have what you want. *Come on in and see for yourself.*



We can now supply interior doors to match the colors of cabinetry.

Free Everpure Drinking Water System with any kitchen purchase over \$3,000

\$299 value Offer expires June 30th, 2006



Back Left: Elizabeth Ahrens, Jeanene Stoll, Bart Bauer, Rick Tarantowski, Lisa Hartman.
Front Left: Becky Chamberlin, Mamie Wallace, Jennifer Mann, Pam Kiel.

At Chelsea Lumber, we combine the best designers available with a tremendous selection of high quality cabinetry and accessories to design your kitchen and bath. Your ideas and personal taste will completely influence the final outcome of your project.



Quality products start with quality manufacturers...

In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, we have Corian, solid natural stone granite and marble, custom laminate, and Marbelite cultured marbled counter tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble and Kohler.

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY NOW HAS 40 PRE-PRICED EXCITING FLOOR PLANS

*Our Design Library Lounge has hundreds of plans for you to select from.
Relax in our comfortable lounge while you view hundreds of home designs.*

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yourself*



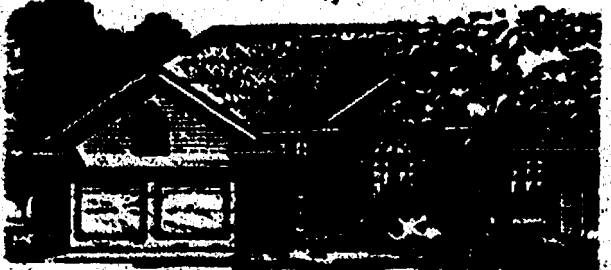
The Arbor - \$46,435
1,605 Sq. Ft.



The Carlton - \$58,720
1,800 Sq. Ft.



The Granite - \$47,830
1,561 Sq. Ft.



The Bellamy - \$50,380
1,660 Sq. Ft.



The Seville - \$57,740
1,735 Sq. Ft.



The Pottersville - \$60,755
1,984 Sq. Ft.



The Thurston - \$58,285
2,316 Sq. Ft.



THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A
FEW HOME DESIGNS FROM
OUR NEW DESIGN LIBRARY.
40 GREAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGES
FROM CHELSEA LUMBER

OUR EXTENSIVE PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- All Rough-in Framing Lumber Including Basement Beams
- 2x4 Walls with R-13 Insulation (Garage Walls Also!) • Pre-Built Trusses Where Possible • 25-Year Shingles • Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum Overhangs • Insulated Steel Prehung Doors
- Andersen® Permashield Windows • Insulated RP Steel Garage Doors • Drywall • All Stair Parts • Interior Primed 6-Panel Doors • Primed Interior Trim • Fireplace (Not All Packages)
- Closet Materials • Kitchen & Bath Cabinets • All Countertops

The "Build A Dream" People Now Have A Design Consultant Who Will Design to Your Specifications.

CHELSEA
LUMBER IS—

board headquarters

cedar

—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality — and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPECIALLY SELECTED DECK- GRADE CEDAR	2x4	\$6.89	\$7.98	\$10.89	—	\$13.89	—	—
	2x6	\$12.39	\$15.89	\$19.29	\$20.98	\$24.98	\$28.89	\$30.89
	4x4	\$19.89	\$27.89	\$32.59	—	—	—	—
	5/4x6	\$7.98	\$9.98	\$11.98	\$14.29	\$16.98	\$19.98	\$22.98

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR

1X3	49' LIN. FT.
1X4	46' LIN. FT.
1X6	89' LIN. FT.
1X8	\$1.29 LIN. FT.
1X10	\$1.69 LIN. FT.
1X12	\$2.09 LIN. FT.

2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES

CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES	\$2.45
CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8'	\$4.98

CEDAR LATTICE PANELS DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL

4x8'	\$20.95
4x8'	\$39.95

CEDAR PANELING-SIDING

1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back	\$1.11 LIN. FT.
1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR Smooth face, back, clear	\$1.19 LIN. FT.

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS

1/2x4	.68 LIN. FT.
1/2x6	.96 LIN. FT. KILN DRIED
1/2x8	1.29 LIN. FT.

1x8 CHANNEL SIDING

CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED	\$1.59 LIN. FT.
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KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK-BUTT CEDAR BEVEL SIDING

1X6	83' LIN. FT.
1X8	\$1.14 LIN. FT.

A & BTR CLEAR KILN-DRIED CEDAR

1X4	\$1.12 LIN. FT.
1X6	\$2.29 LIN. FT.
1X8	\$3.09 LIN. FT.
1X10	\$4.09 LIN. FT.
1X12	\$5.98 LIN. FT.

boards for all uses

Price per Linear ft.	2"	3"	4"	6"	8"	10"	12"
Clear Poplar - 1/2"	—	—	98'	\$1.39	—	—	—
Clear Poplar - 1"	52'	76'	96'	\$1.50	\$1.99	\$2.89	\$3.49
Clear Poplar - 5/4"	—	—	\$1.47	\$2.23	\$3.07	\$3.98	\$4.98
Clear White Pine - 1"	79'	89'	79'	\$1.47	\$1.89	\$2.39	\$3.29
1&2 Premium Pine - 1"	22'	32'	37'	59'	78'	95'	\$1.38
Utility Pine - 1"	—	—	21'	32'	44'	—	—
Rufawn White Wood - 1"	16 1/2' (12 only)	—	29'	52'	69'	79'	\$1.05
Clear Oak - 1"	84'	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.40	\$3.26	\$4.69	\$5.94

Price Per Piece	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
Furring Strips - 1"x2"	89'	—	—	—	—
Furring Strips - 1"x3"	\$1.29	\$1.69	\$2.18	—	\$2.89

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	MILES TO JOBSITE				
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 45 MILES	45 TO 60 MILES	60 TO 75 MILES	75 TO 90 MILES
Under \$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$1000 to \$1500	\$20	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65
\$1500 to \$2000	0	0	\$30	\$45	\$55
\$2000 to \$2500	0	0	0	\$30	\$45
\$2500 to \$3000	0	0	0	0	\$30
Over \$3000	0	0	0	0	0

specialty trim boards



AZEK
TRIMBOARDS

Azek is a solid white cellular PVC... perfect for trim, fascia and soffits. It is reversible, smooth one side and woodgrain on the other. It has the look, feel and sound of clear premium lumber and can be milled, moulded, shaped, and thermo-formed to any millwork profile.

1x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$21.50	5/4x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$27.25
1x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$33.50	5/4x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$43.50
1x8x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$44.50	5/4x6x6x10 AZEK CORN'R BOARD	\$57.25
1x12x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$69.25	1/2x6x18 AZEK BEAD BOARD	\$29.50

primed trim boards

1x4 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	45' L/FT.	1x6 PRIMED PINE	\$8.50 EA.
1x6 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	69' L/FT.	1x8 PRIMED PINE	\$17.05 EA.
1x8 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	89' L/FT.	1x10 PRIMED PINE	\$10.55 EA.
1x10 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	\$1.18 L/FT.	1x12 PRIMED PINE	\$21.05 EA.
1x2x8 PRIMED PINE	\$3.15 EA.	1x10x16 PRIMED PINE	\$15.00 EA.
1x2x16 PRIMED PINE	\$6.25 EA.	1x10x16 PRIMED PINE	\$39.99 EA.
1x4x8 PRIMED PINE	\$5.40 EA.	1x12x16 PRIMED PINE	\$19.73 EA.
1x4x16 PRIMED PINE	\$10.80 EA.	1x12x16 PRIMED PINE	\$39.45 EA.

All Primed Rufawn boards priced per lineal foot.



ABICO Specialty Trim Boards

Trim Boards have a true cedar profile carefully milled into one side and the reverse side is smooth. Since it's true from natural fibers and knots, there's no splitting or checking, which means there is no waste. And that saves you money. 20-year limited warranty. Reversible. Primed. Smooth edges. Available in 10' lengths only.

	Actual Size	Each		Actual Size	Each
1x4x16	3/4" x 3 1/2"	\$7.89	5/4x4x16	1 1/2" x 4"	\$10.99
1x6x16	3/4" x 5 1/2"	\$16.99	5/4x6x16	1 1/2" x 6"	\$18.99
1x8x16	3/4" x 7 1/2"	\$24.99	5/4x6x6x10	1 1/2" x 6" x 6" x 10"	\$57.25
1x12x16	3/4" x 11 1/2"	\$39.99	1/2x6x16	1 1/2" x 6"	\$29.50

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plywood

SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$19.89	1/2" \$24.97	3/8" (11/32)	\$13.29
3/8" \$21.89	3/4" \$35.89	1/2" (15/32)	\$12.97
SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32)	\$19.49
1/2" \$38.96	3/4" \$48.96	3/4" (23/32)	\$22.79
PRESSURE TREATED 1/2"	GOOD ONE-SIDE 3/4" \$29.89	SHEATHING GRADE 3/4" \$40.89	\$35.89

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING			
3-PLY PINE	\$12.97	5-PLY FIR	\$18.89
TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION FLOORING	3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE	\$24.79	
	3/4" ADVANTECH ORIENTED STRAND BD.	\$28.89	
	3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	\$20.86	
	3/4" PREMIUM STURDI-FLOOR SPRUCE	\$29.96	
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16"	1/2"	3/4"
	\$10.89	\$13.29	\$20.86
	GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS		
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	5.2mm OAK	5.2mm BIRCH	3/4" OAK
	\$21.49	\$21.69	\$59.89
	ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE		

garages

Erected Packages
to get the job done.

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

ERECTED PACKAGE:

- Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

★ THE PACKARD 24 X 24
★ THE CORD 32 X 24
★ THE HUDSON 22 X 22
★ THE REGAL 28 X 24

TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4.5"	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
MATERIALS ONLY	\$4215	\$4190	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9540	\$9515	\$5075
MATERIALS ONLY	\$5200	\$5160	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$12,410	\$12,370	\$6760
MATERIALS ONLY	\$3655	\$3710	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$8880	\$8935	\$4265
MATERIALS ONLY	\$4530	\$4610	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$10,700	\$10,780	\$5920

landscape timbers

The landscape timbers
are pressure-treated to
point of refusal.

3"x4"x8' Rounded-Edge	\$3.98
4"x6"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$9.49
6"x8"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$19.69
5"x5"x8' (full 5"x5") Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$12.89

Railroad Ties

#1 Railroad Ties	\$9.69
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OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) INCLUDES: A 4" slab finished with expansion joint, fiberglass reinforced concrete, a 48" deep footing, two rows of block, a 24" apron at garage doors, and a 3x3 apron at service doors. 4" of sand is included for the base. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or footing at extra cost. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation.

fibercement siding

This siding takes its graining from real wood panels

• Realistic woodgrains	1 1/4"x12" CertainTeed Fibercement Siding	\$5.96 Ea.
• Won't rot, split, crack, or burn	8 1/4"x12" James Hardie Fibercement Siding	\$6.98 Ea.
• 50-year warranty	12"x12" Vented Soffit	\$15.89 Ea.
• Cuts nails & paints like wood	16"x12" Vented Soffit	\$19.89 Ea.
• No affect by insects, UV rays	12"x12" Non-vented Soffit	\$10.97 Ea.
• Outlasts wood		

• Kiln Dried • Grade Stamped • Foundation Stamped

Come to our FREE CLINIC May 16th at 7:00 p.m.

2x6 PRECUTS #1	\$7.69	2x8 PRECUTS #2	\$10.79	1x12x16	\$21.96
2x6x8	\$6.69	2x8x8	\$9.89	1/2" CCX PLY	\$24.89
2x6x16	\$14.69	2x8x10	\$11.59	5/8" CCX PLY	\$29.89
2x4x16	\$11.59	2x8x16	\$19.89	3/4" CCX PLY	\$38.89
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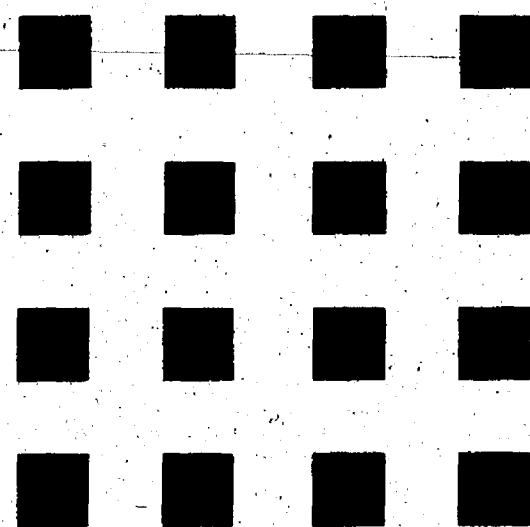
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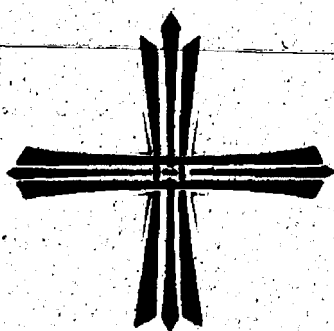
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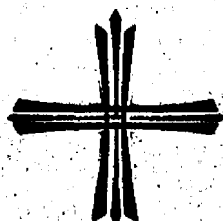
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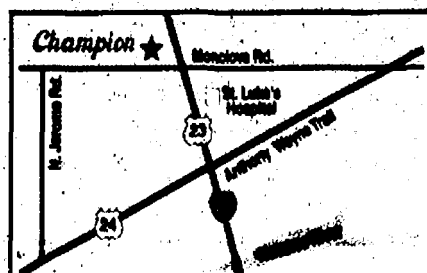
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Preparation

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Ingredients

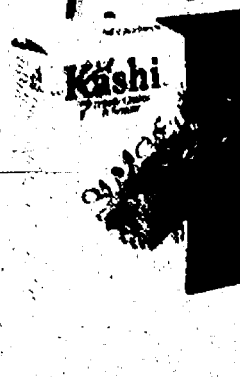
- 1 PKG. DELALLO GNOCCHI (COOKED AS DIRECTED ON PKG.)
- 2 TBSP. DELALLO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL
- 1 CLOVE GARLIC (PEELED & CRUSHED)
- 1 TBSP. PARSLEY (CHOPPED)
- 1 TBSP. BASIL (CHOPPED)
- 1 CAN DELALLO DICED TOMATOES IN JUICE



Preparation

HEAT THE OIL IN A SAUTE PAN. ADD GARLIC & COOK UNTIL GOLDEN. REMOVE THE GARLIC FROM THE PAN AND DISCARD. ADD THE TOMATOES, PARSLEY & BASIL. COOK FOR 10 MINUTES. POUR THE SAUCE OVER COOKED DELALLO GNOCCHI.


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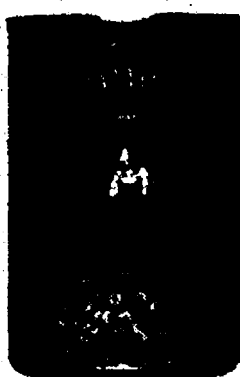
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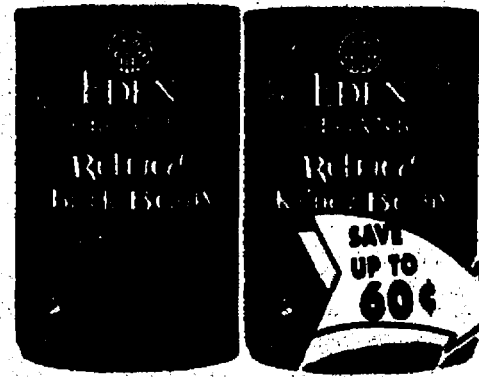
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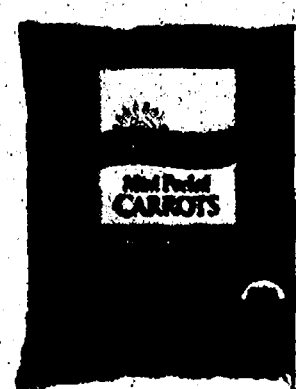
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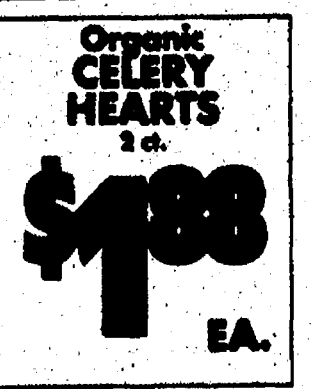
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SPIRAL SLICED
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\$1.99
LB.

**USDA Choice Beef
BALL TIP OR
SIZZLE STEAK**

\$2.59
LB.

**SAVE
UP TO
\$2.00**

**Grand Champion Angus
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST**

\$1.99
LB.

**Bottom
Round
Steak
\$2.19/lb.**

Deli



**Garden Fresh
SPINACH
PINEAPPLE
SALAD**

\$3.99
LB.

**ECKRICH
ROAST BEEF,
ITALIAN BEEF,
PASTRAMI &
CORNER BEEF**

\$5.72
LB.

**HOFFMAN'S
HORSERADISH
CHEDDAR**

\$4.49
LB.

**SANDRIDGE
TOMATO
RIGATONI
PASTA**

\$2.99
LB.

**BARBEQUE
SELECT BABY
BACK RIBS**

\$7.72
LB.

**OLD WISCONSIN
PARTY SUMMER
SAUSAGE**

\$3.99
LB.

DeLallo

Swiss Cheese, No MSG,
No Artificial Colors or Additives



**PRINCE
OMAR
PITA CHIPS
Selected Varieties**

\$2.99
7 OZ.

**PRINCE
OMAR
HOMMUS
Selected Varieties**

\$1.99
8 OZ.

**DEVALLO
SWISS CHEESE**

\$3.99
LB.

**DEVALLO
TURKEY BREAST
Honey or Oven Roasted**

\$5.99
LB.

**DEVALLO
GENOVA SALAMI**

\$3.99
LB.

Fresh Seafood



**SAVE
UP TO
\$1.99**

**BONELESS
WHITEFISH
FILLET**

\$3.99
LB.

**SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00**

**WHITE
PERCH
FILLET**

\$3.99
LB.

**SAVE
UP TO
\$1.39**

**BONELESS
LAKE TROUT
FILLET**

\$2.99
LB.

**SAVE
UP TO
\$1.99**

**SMOKED
LAKE
TROUT**

\$4.99
LB.



**Tender & Juicy
JOHN MORRELL
MARINATED,
BONELESS
PORK LOIN FILLETS**

\$3.49
LB.

**OUR FAMILY
FROZEN BREADED
STUFFED CHICKEN
BREASTS**
Selected Varieties
6 oz. Pkg.
\$1.99

**FARLAND
SLICED BACON**
Selected Varieties
16 oz. Pkg.
\$2.79

**ARMOUR
MEATBALLS**
Homestyle or Italian
1 lb. Pkg.
2/\$5

**ECKRICH
BEEF & CHEESE
FRANKS**
Selected Varieties
16 oz. Pkg.
2/\$5

**ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz. Pkg.
2/\$4

**LAND O FROST
LUNCHMEATS**
Selected Varieties
12 oz. Pkg.
2/\$5

**OUR FAMILY
FROZEN COOKED
SHRIMP**
31-40 oz.
12 oz. Pkg.
\$4.99

**KOWALSKI
PUSH KIELBASA OR
SMOKED SAUSAGE**
16 oz. Pkg.
\$3.49

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

4\$972
+ Dep.



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

3\$1072
+ Dep.



SUNNY D, HAWAIIAN PUNCH OR COUNTRY TIME
2 Liter
Selected Varieties

4\$372
+ Dep.



PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2\$572
+ Dep.



7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

3\$972
+ Dep.



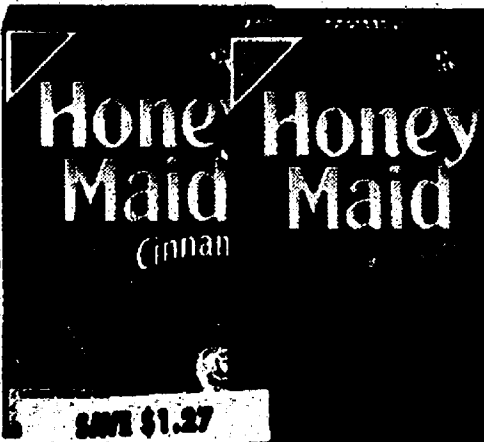
KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$72



KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE & E.L. FUDGE COOKIES
8.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$72



NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS
12 - 14.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$72



BIG J'S POTATO CHIPS
11 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

4\$572



BETTERMADE TORTILLA CHIPS
13 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$272

THE WATERING HOLE



ARIZONA VALU SIZE TEA
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$472



DANNON KIDZ WATER
8 Pk. 8.5 oz.

3\$572



ABSOPURE DRINKING WATER
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles

2\$772



LIPTON ICE TEA, AQUAFINA FLAVOR SPLASH, TROPICANA FRUIT PUNCH & LEMONADE
12 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

\$599

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



**REDWOOD
CREEK
WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$4.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$2.00



**THREE BLIND
MOOSE
WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$7.49
+ tax

SAVE
\$2.50



**BERINGER
WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties

2/\$8.99
+ tax

SAVE
UP TO
\$2.00
ON 2



**ST. JULIAN
BLUE HERON
WINE**
750 ml

\$4.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$1.80



**RED
BICYCLETTE
WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$6.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$2.40



**TRINITY
OAKS
WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$5.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$3.00



**CARLO
ROSSI
WINES**
4 Liter
Selected Varieties

\$10.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$1.50



**SUTTER
HOME
WINES**
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties

\$8.99
+ tax

SAVE
\$2.50



SAVE UP TO \$1.30

**RED STRIPE,
SIERRA NEVADA
& STELLA ARTOIS**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$6.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE 80¢

**LABATT'S
BLUE &
BLUE LIGHT**
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$4.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE \$1.80

**BECK'S
BEER**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular or Light

\$10.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE \$1.50

**HEINEKEN
BEER**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular or Light

\$12.49
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE 60¢

**MILWAUKEE'S
BEST,
BEST LIGHT &
BEST ICE**
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

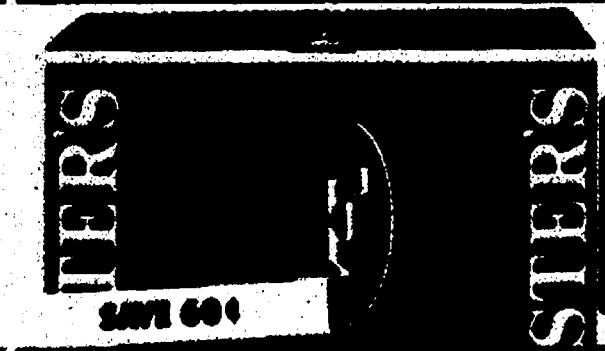
\$11.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE \$1.00

**RED
DOG
BEER**
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$9.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE 60¢

**FOSTER'S
BEER**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$7.99
+ dep
+ tax



SAVE \$1.00

**MILLER LITE,
GENUINE DRAFT
& GENUINE
DRAFT LIGHT**
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$14.99
+ dep
+ tax

HOUSEHOLD / NON-FOOD SAVINGS!



OUR FAMILY CUTLERY
24 ct.
Forks, Spoons & Assorted

3/\$72



VALUE CHOICE FOAM PLATES
40 ct.

72¢



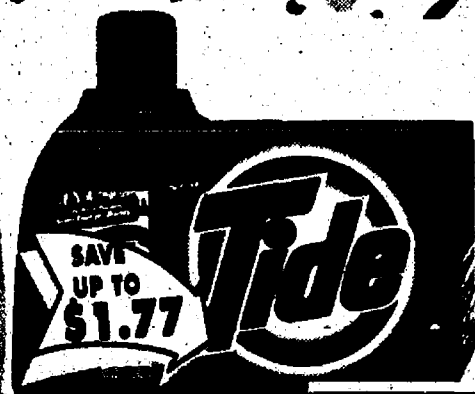
SO-DRI TOWELS
Single Roll

2/\$72



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
60 oz.
Blue or Mountain Spring

\$472



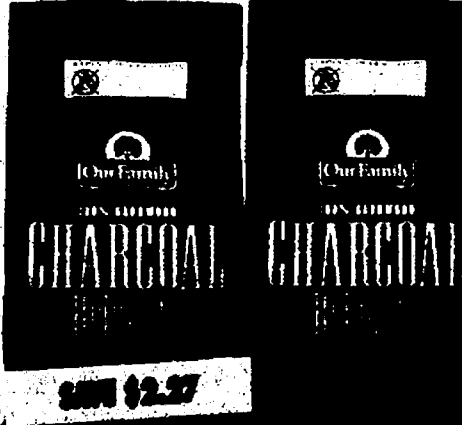
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
100 oz. Liquid or
67-71 oz. Powder
Selected Varieties

\$572



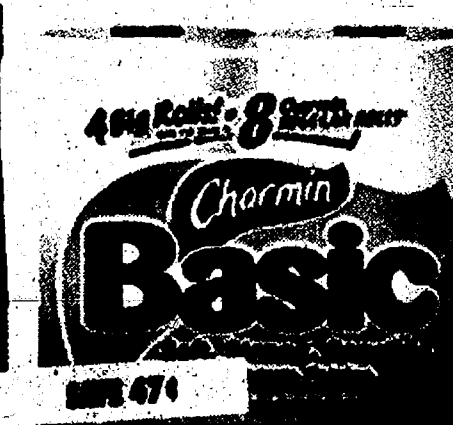
DAWN DISH LIQUID
25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$72



OUR FAMILY CHARCOAL
20 lb.

\$472



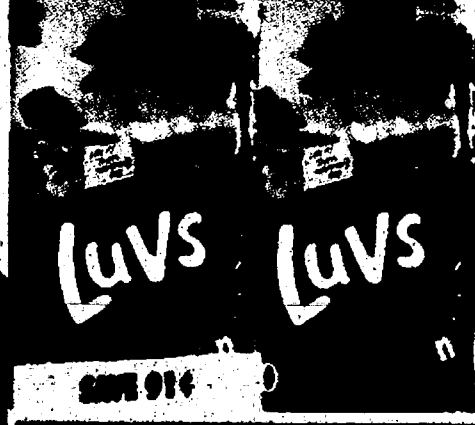
CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
4 Double Rolls

\$72



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
144-216 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$72



LUVS JUMBO PACK DIAPERS
Size 1-6
Count 26-56

\$672

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



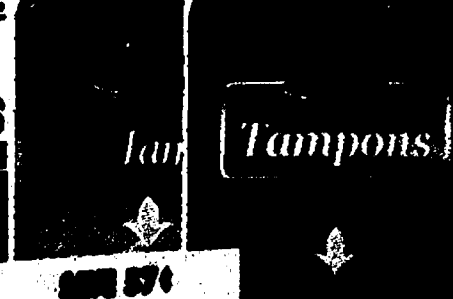
DIAL BAR SOAP
3 PL.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



OUR FAMILY ADHESIVE BANDAGE
48-60 ct.
Shear or Plastic

\$72



OUR FAMILY TAMPONS
18-28 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$272



SLIME SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

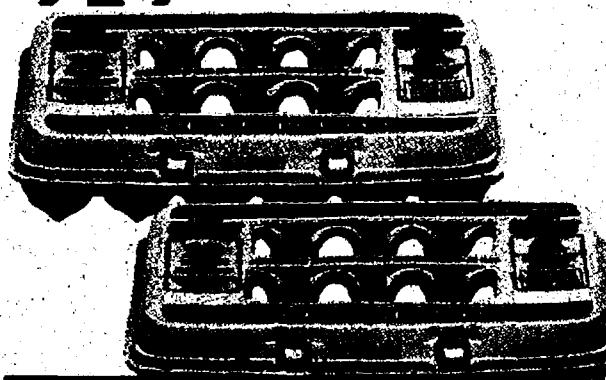
72¢



BIC 3 PACK RAZORS
4 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$372

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



**OUR FAMILY
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
1 1/2 Dozen

72¢



**YOPLAIT
NOURICHE OR
SMOOTHIES**
8-11 oz.
Selected Varieties

72¢



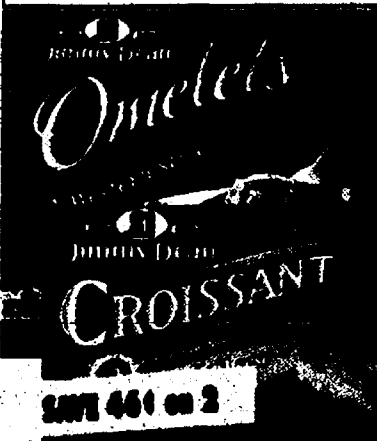
**PRAIRIE
FARMS
YOGURT**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/72¢



**DANNON
ACTIVIA &
ACTIVE**
4 Fl.
Selected Varieties

\$1/72



**JIMMY
DEAN
OMELETS**
2 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4/72



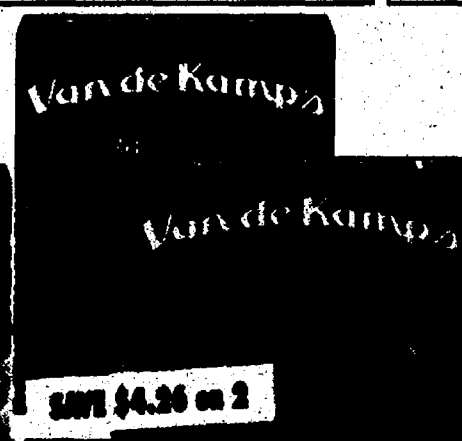
**JIMMY
DEAN
SKILLETS**
19-20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6/72



**STOUFFER'S
ENTREES**
7-20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4/72



**VAN DE
KAMP'S
FISH**
19-26.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6/72



**TYSON
CHICKEN WINGS,
TENDERLOINS,
ENTREES & STRIPS**
9-14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4/72



**ICE CASTLE
ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES**
12 Fl.

2/\$4/72



**NESTLE
DRUMSTICKS**
8 Fl.
Vanilla or Variety Pack

\$4/72



**PRAIRIE FARMS
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties

2/\$4/72



**SARA
LEE
DESSERTS**
7.75-26 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5/72



**FAMILY
PAK
ICE CREAM**
4 Quart Pail
Selected Varieties

\$3/72

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE AROUND!

Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Just the Way You Like Them

Red, Ripe
**CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES**
2/\$3
1 lb.
Container

Red, Ripe
**HOTHOUSE
TOMATOES**
98¢
LB.

Michigan
Red or Golden
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**
2/\$3
3 LB.
Bag

Fresh Packed
Dole
**CLASSIC
SALAD MIX**
88¢
1 LB.
Bag

Fresh California
**BROCCOLI
CROWNS**
98¢
LB.

Sweet
**VIDALIA
ONIONS**
2lbs/\$1

Sweet Dole
**GOLDEN
PINEAPPLE**
\$2.98
EA.

Fresh Floral Department
**MOM
YOU'RE A STAR
BOUQUET**
\$4.99
EACH

**BEAUTIFUL
MOTHER'S DAY
PATIO POTS**
\$12.99
10 inch

Fresh Packed
Dole
**BABY PEELED
CARROTS**
\$4.28
1 LB.
Bag



Fresh Bakery



Fresh Baked
**WHEAT
BREAD**

\$1.19
16 OZ.



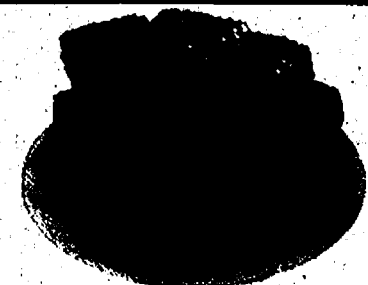
Fresh Baked
**KAISER
ROLLS**

99¢
COUNT



**DANISH
KRINGLES**

\$4.29
14 OZ.



**1/8 SHEET
BROWNIES**
With or Without Nuts

\$3.99

Do it Best

CHELSEA VILLAGE HARDWARE

**Special
of the Month!**

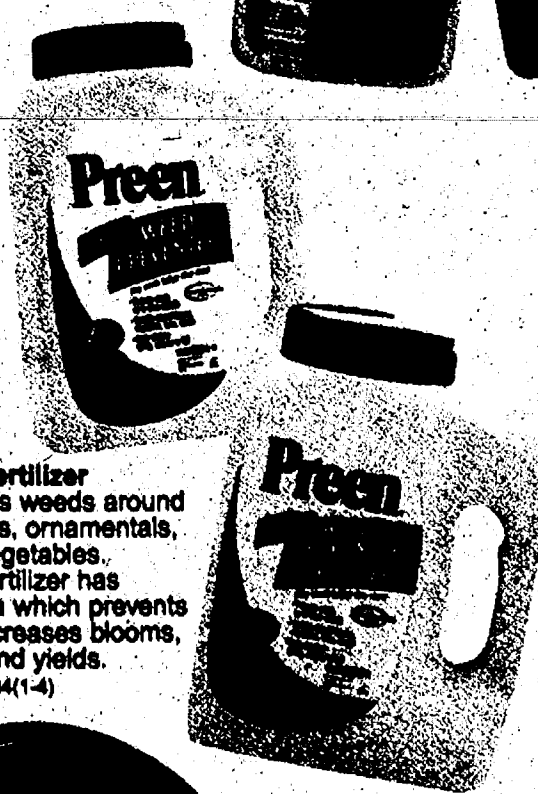
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**Combo Pack
Lawn Weed
Control and
Spot Weed Killer**
Hose end sprayer
controls lawn
weeds, while the
spot weed killer
gets rid of weeds
in flower beds and
small landscaped
areas. 734936(1-6)



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**6 Lb. Preen,
or 7 1/2 Lb.
Preen Plus Fertilizer**
Preen prevents weeds around
flowers, shrubs, ornamentals,
and certain vegetables.
Preen plus Fertilizer has
9-17-9 formula which prevents
weeds and increases blooms,
strong roots and yields.
740755(1-4) 764434(1-4)



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**16/3 40'
Extension Cord**
Indoor/outdoor
use. 125V. UL
listed. 516628(1-12)



**Great
Value!**

**Your
Choice
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Mini Gardening Tools
Choose from trowel, rake, soil
knife, or cultivator. 725335(1-12)
725400(1-12) 725415(1-24) 725746(1-12)

3' x 5' Flag Kit
Includes polyester/cotton
flag, 3-piece 6' metal
pole, heavy-duty bracket,
eagle ornament and
clips. 805718(1-12)

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Hose Reel
Comes fully
assembled. Holds
175' of 5/8" hose.
734497(1-3)
Hose not included.



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**5/8" x 50' Reinforced Vinyl
Garden Hose**
Stays flexible. Solid brass
full flow couplings. 702751(1-5)
75' 702760(1-3). . . 11.97

477

Bug-B-Gon Insect Killer
RTU Water based formula will not hurt plants. Use on roses, trees, shrubs, ornamentals, fruits, vegetables & flowers. 24 oz. 738715(1-4)
Gallon 738708(1-4)...10.66



544

Ant-B-Gon
Kills house ants and carpenter ants. Ready-to-use dust. Kills on contact. 25% Permethrin. 723863(1-12)



ORTHO

1088

Dial 'N Spray Hose End Sprayer
Select dial 'n spray setting, then spray. No mixing! Instant On/Off action with trigger-touch valve for controlled flow. 717177(1-4)



1197

RTU Gallon Weed-B-Gon®
Kills dandelion, clover, plantains, chickweed and other broadleaf weeds, roots and all. 703540(1-4)



477

RTU Season Long Grass & Weed Killer
Eliminates weeds and grasses; prevents new ones all season long in 1 application. 32 oz. 705523(1-12)
RTU Gallon...9.77
705508(1-4)



897

Weed-B-Gon® Chickweed, Clover, and Oxalis Killer
Kills even the toughest weeds in including chickweed, clover, and oxalis. 1 pint concentrate treats up to 5000 sq. ft. 733209(1-4)



1397

Orthene Garden Insect and Disease Control
Concentrate Controls insects and many diseases. Pint bottle makes 16 gallons of spray. 734038(1-6)



997

Weed-B-Gon Max® Lawn Weed Killer
Controls broadleaf grasses. Ready-to-use concentrate mixes with water through the attached hose-end sprayer. 738840(1-12)



444

Home Defense Max Indoor/Outdoor Insect Killer
RTU. Kills cockroaches, ants, crickets, spiders and other listed pests. 24 oz. 705523(1-12)
Gallon Jug w/ Trigger...8.97
705508(1-4)



997

Weed-B-Gon Granules
Ideal for spot treatment. 5 lb. shaker canister. Covers 2500 sq. ft. 705498(1-4)



1177

Grass & Weed Killer Concentrate
Biodegradable with fast action. Kills weeds in 10 days. 24 oz. 705523(1-12)
Gallon Jug w/ Trigger...8.97
705508(1-4)



Roundup



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RTU Season Long Herbicide
Kills weeds and grasses in 10 days. 32 oz. 705523(1-12)
RTU Gallon...9.77
705508(1-4)

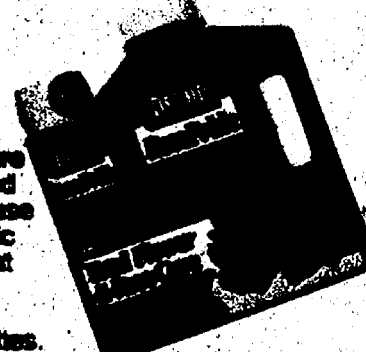


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Systemic Rose/Flower Care
Includes balanced 8-12-4 slow release fertilizer. Systemic aerosol spray that offers protection against insects, diseases, and mites. 715844(1-4)



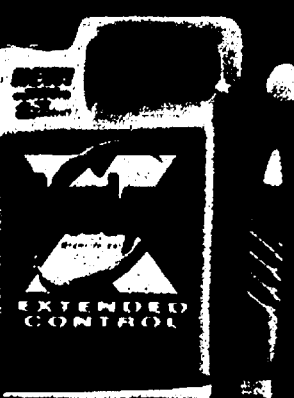
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RTU Crabgrass Killer
For spot treating crabgrass, ryegrass, and other grassy weeds in lawns. 24 oz. 705523(1-12)
Pint Concentrate 705508(1-4)...7.44



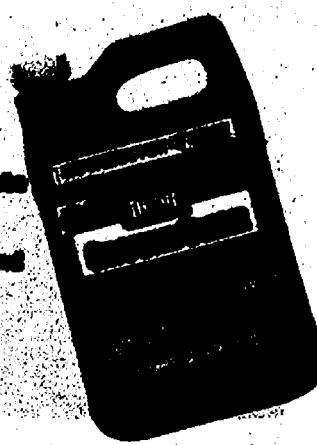
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Grass & Weed Killer Concentrate
Biodegradable with fast action. Kills weeds in 10 days. 24 oz. 705523(1-12)
Gallon Jug w/ Trigger...8.97
705508(1-4)



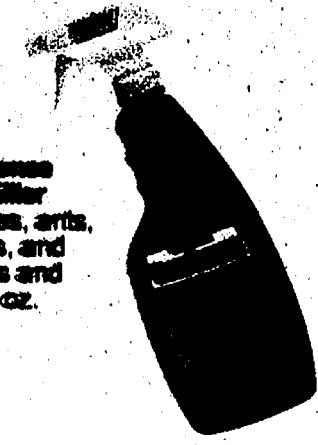
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Groundclear Complete Vegetation Killer
2-way action. Kills weeds and grasses and prevents new plant growth for up to 1 year. 1 gallon concentrate, treats 300 sq. ft. 705523(1-12)



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RTU Home Defense Indoor Insect Killer
Kills cockroaches, ants, crickets, spiders, and others. Odorless and nonstaining. 18 oz. 701523(1-4)



Your
Choice
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1 Gallon Power Task Sprayer
Motorized power sprayer and
misting wand eliminates all
pumping. Includes batteries and
shoulder strap. 726634(1-2)

1 Gallon Backsaver Sprayer
Measure & Twist built-in measuring
cup. 16" flexible wand with poly
adjustable tip and thumb control
valve. 731088(0-1)

Your
Choice

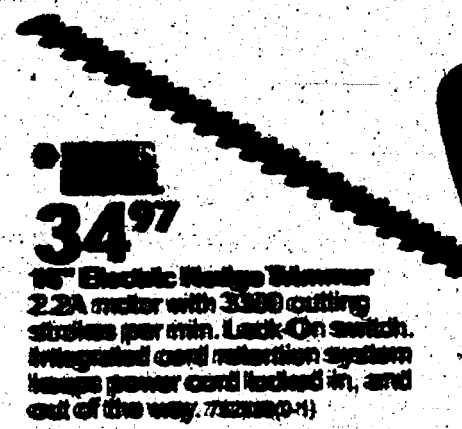
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**Long Handle
Square or Round
Point Shovel,
Garden Rake,
or Hoe**

710537/151860068(1-6)
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710862/180260068(1-6)
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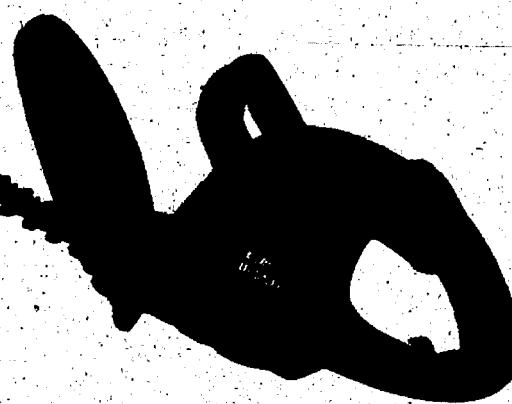
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Yard Cart
550 lb. load capacity.
10" pneumatic tires.
48" L. x 24" W. x
13.5" H. 700002(0-1)



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16" Electric Hedge Trimmer
2.2A motor with 3380 cutting
strokes per min. Lock-On switch.
Integrated cord retraction system
keeps power cord locked in, and
out of the way. 732280(0-1)



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**Multipurpose
Handcut Nozzle**
7-pattern nozzle. Soft
rubber grip. Assorted
colors. 733074(1-4)



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21" Bow Saw
Quick-action tension lever for
easy blade change. 728077(1-4)

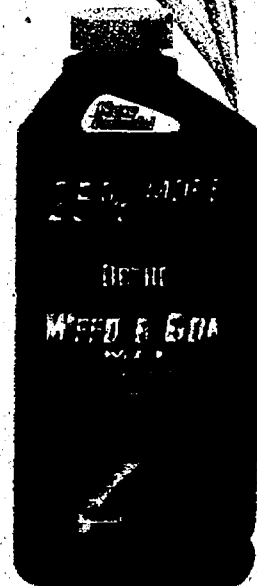


Your
Choice
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**Oscillating, Impulse or
Turb Spin Sander**
2300 RPM. 1/2 HP motor. 728077(1-4)

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**Weed & Grass
Lawn Weed Killer**
Kills broadleaf
weeds, roots and
all. 40 oz.
concentrate.
780313(1-12)
Not available in all areas.



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**20-3-3 Super Turf
Builder Plus 2**
Controls over 50
weeds, and feeds
lawn. 5,000 sq. ft.
733571(1-40)
15,000 Sq. Ft.
780774(1-35)... 34.99

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**20-3-3 Weed &
Feed Plus Lawn
Fertilizer**
Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
Contains slow
release nitrogen,
iron and sulfur plus
broad spectrum
weed killer.
745182(1-120)
15,000 Sq. Ft.
745524(1-45)... 23.77



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**50 cu. ft.
Wheelbarrow**
Poly tub, heavy-duty
steel handles.
15" tube tire.
Powder-coated steel
parts and rounded
barrier for ease of
dumping. 790274(1-39)



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Broadcast Spreader
Customized control panel
with precision rate setting for
more accurate coverage.
Holds 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn
fertilizer. Fully assembled.
720700(0-3)



TROY-BILT

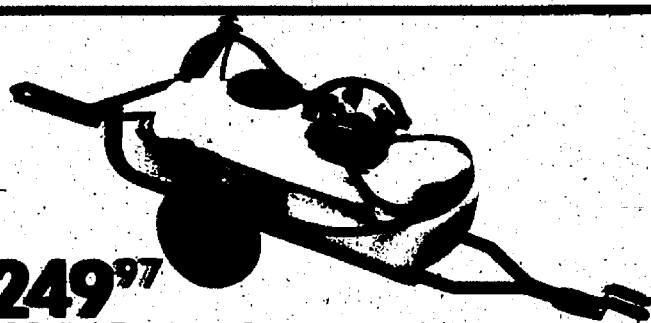
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**Tow Broadcast
Spreader**
10' to 12'
average spread
width. Holds up
to 180 lb. 717578(0-1)



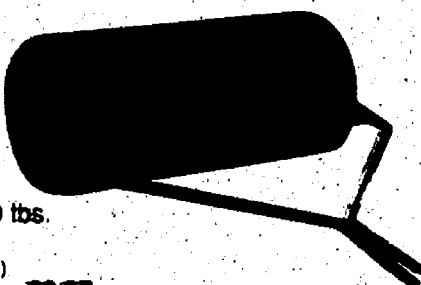
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15 Gallon Tow Lawn Sprayer
Sprays up to 70 P.S.I. (1.4 gallons per minute). 12V/7A pump
mounted on heavy-gauge tubular steel frame. 1/2" standard
pin-type tow hitch. Includes 12' hose and trigger/lock spray
gun, and diverter valve. Spray reaches up to 30'. 764787(0-1)



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**Pull Behind
Lawn Roller**
Holds up to 400 lbs.
water. 18" D. x
36" W. 717223(0-1)
18" D. x 24" W.89.37
708560(0-1)



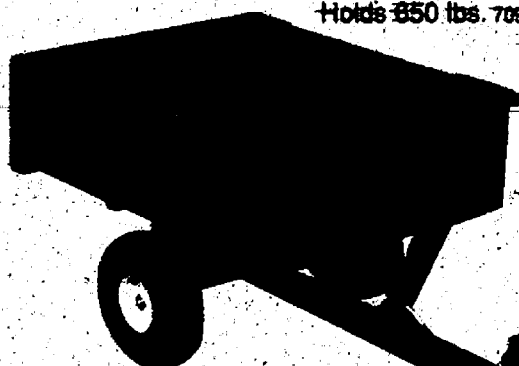
199⁹⁷

42" Tow Lawn Sweeper
Requires no special hitch.
12 cu. ft. capacity. 727830(0-1)



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Utility Dump Cart
10 cu. ft. cart. Bed measures
32.5" W. x 42.5" L. x 12" H.
Holds 850 lbs. 709751(0-1)



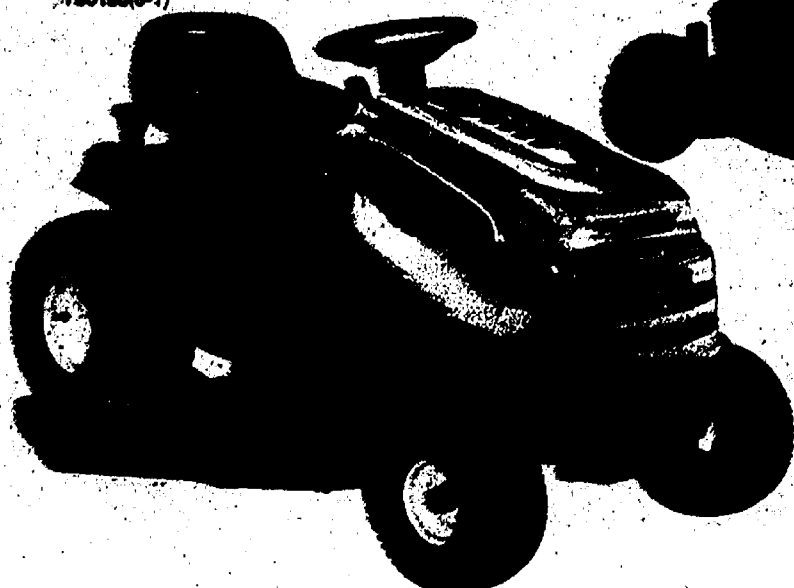
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**Push Broadcast
Spreader**
10' to 12' average
spread width.
Holds up to 125 lb.
725578(0-1)



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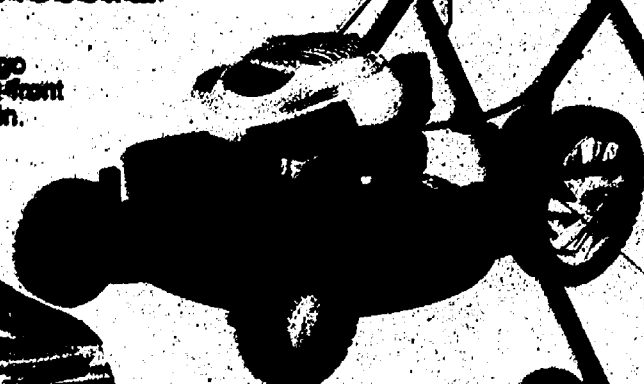
17.5 HP Lawn Tractor
42" twin blade cutting deck with deck wheels.
Step-Thru™ frame with 7-speed shift-on-the-go
transmission. 15" turning radius. Protecting cast front
side maintains an even cut over uneven terrain.
700180(0-1)



Outdoor

169⁹⁷

**4.5 HP Side Discharge
55" Wheel Push Mower**
22" steel deck with side
discharge. 12" rear
11 wheels for easier
maneuvering. 700040(0-1)



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**6.5 HP 55" Wheel
Push Mower**
3-position height
adjustment.
12" 11-wheel wheels
for easier mobility.
700040(0-1)



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Tuffy Rear Tire Tiller
4.0 HP engine. Easy
one-hand operation.
Rear mounted 10"
counter rotating Bolo
tines. 14" tilling width.
Adjustable depth up
to 8". 705943(0-1)



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Rear Tire Tiller
6.0 HP with Tecumseh OHV engine.
Easy one-hand operation. One
forward speed with reverse; gear
driven transmission. Rear
mounted 10" counter-rotating
Bolo tines. 18" tilling width.
Adjustable depth up
to 8". Adjustable
handle height.
787502(0-1)

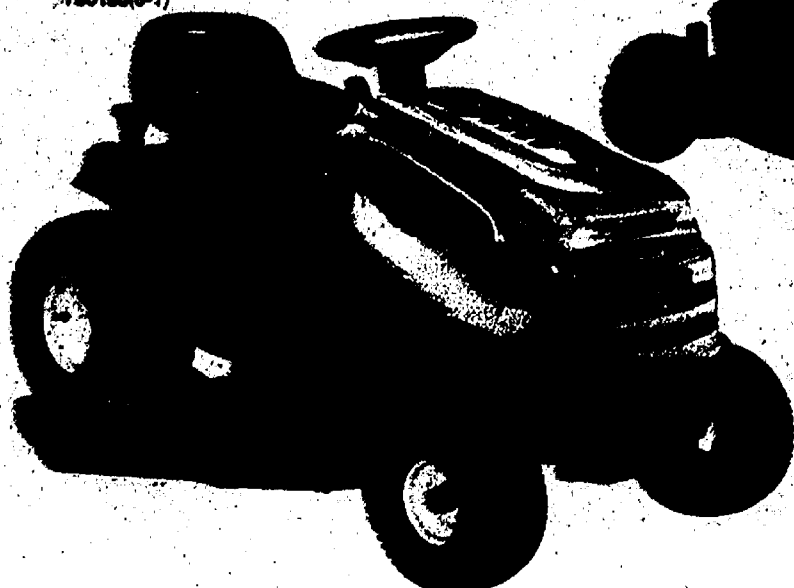
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4-Cycle Tiller/Edger
1.1 HP 4-cycle engine with EZ
Start. Gear driven one forward
speed. 8" heat-treated steel
slasher tines with a tilling depth
up to 8". Adjustable tilling
width from 6" to 10 1/4".
Border edger attachment
included. 700191(0-1)



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25 HP Lawn Tractor
35" deck with 34" twin blades. 7-speed shift-on-the-go transmission.
15" turning radius. 717780(0-1)



STIHL®

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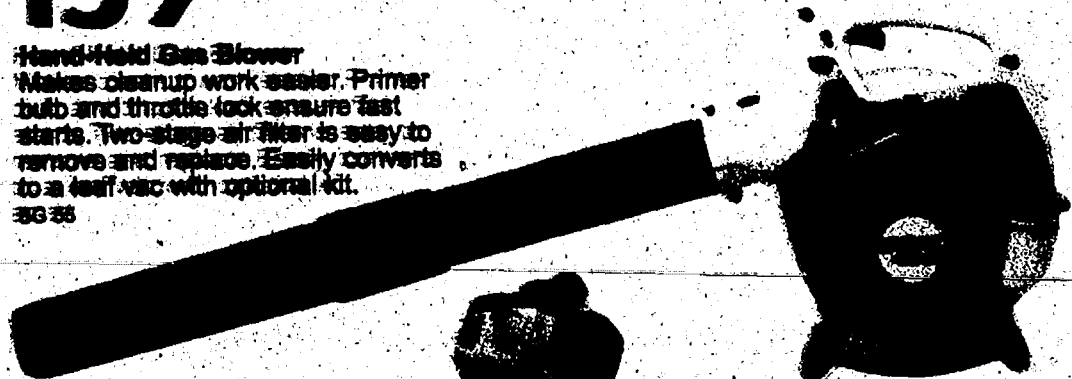
MS 210 C Chain Saw
16" bar. A great homeowner chain saw loaded with features including the new STIHL Easy2Start starting system - NO MORE HARD PULLS! MS 210 C



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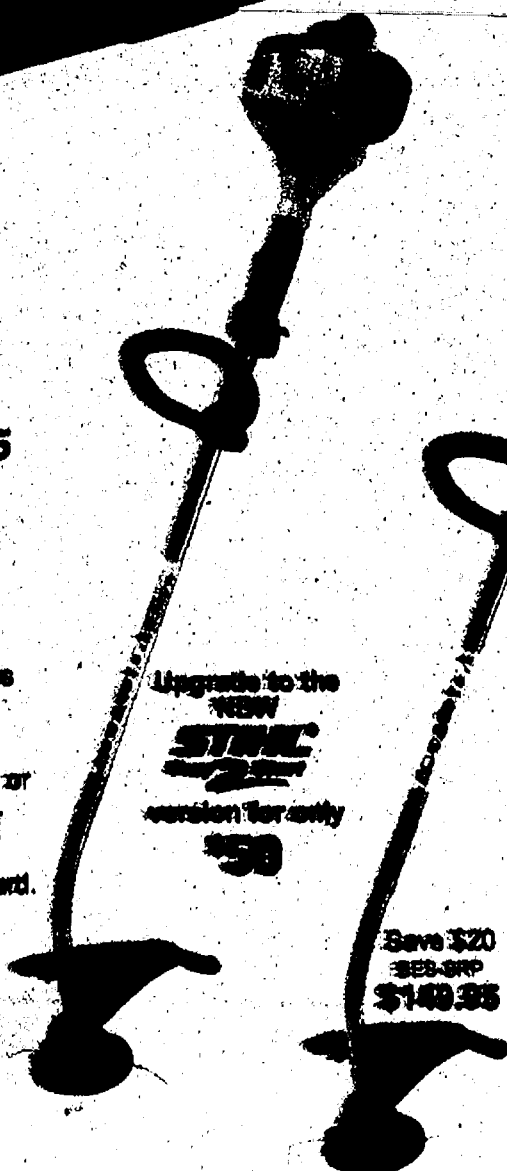
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Hand-Held Gas Blower
Makes cleanup work easier. Primer bulb and throttle lock ensure fast starts. Two-stage air filter is easy to remove and replace. Easily converts to a leaf vac with optional kit. #3028



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Grass Trimmer
Lightweight and powerful. Extra-long shaft makes trimming jobs easier for taller users. Can use either nylon line or PolyCut™ head. STIHL's famous Guard Power™ engine is standard. #346



Upgrade to the NEW
STIHL
version for only
\$50

Save \$20
MSRP
\$149.95

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Grass Trimmer
Low-cost trimmer. Lightweight with fast-cutting double line. AUTO CUT™ "TapAction"™ head and easy-to-service air filter. Primer bulb and starting throttle lock provide fast, easy starts. #343

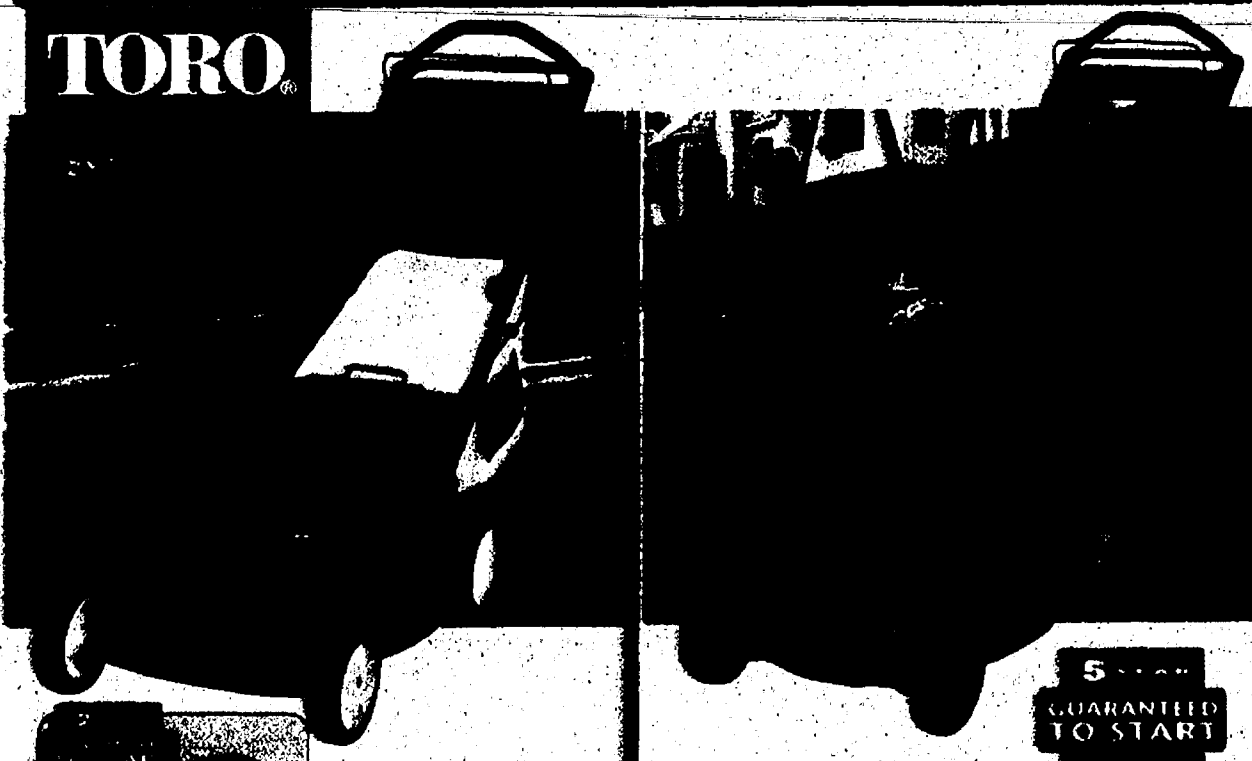


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Toro Mower
• 42" time cutter deck
• Zero turn radius
• Briggs & Stratton 465cc engine
Z420



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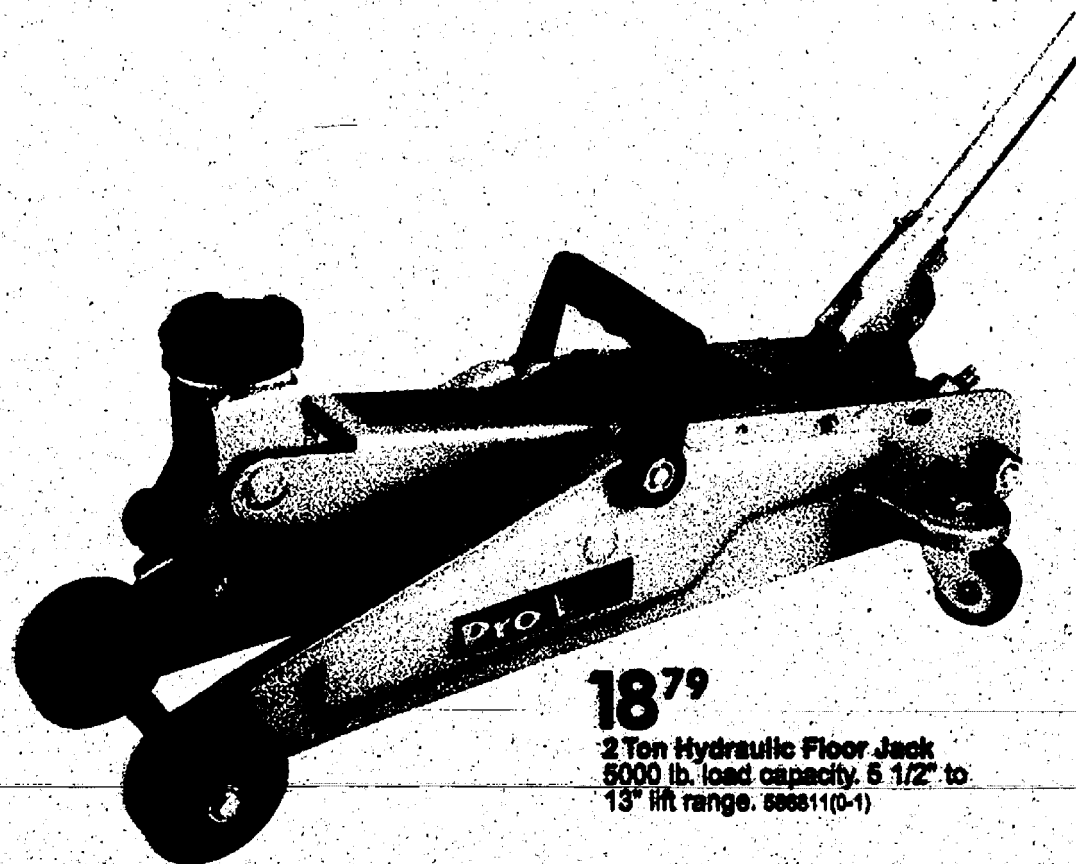
Toro Recycler Mower
• 22" steel recycler deck
• Personal pace self propel system
20017

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Toro Super Recycler Mower SR4
• 21" cast super recycler deck
• Personal pace self propel system with rear bag
20066

5 YEAR
GUARANTEED
TO START
PROMISE

5
YEAR
FULL COVERAGE
WARRANTY



18⁷⁹

2-Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack
5000 lb. load capacity. 5 1/2" to
13" lift range. 566811(0-1)



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Air Hose
Ideal for compressor-operated hand tools and
air assisted painting equipment. 1/4" fittings.
3/8" x 50' .375 I.D., .600 O.D. 300 P.S.I.
575826(1-10)



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Cellufoam Sponge
Removes grime
without scratching.
578226(1-24)



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Pumice Hand Cleaner
Contains baby oil.
Citrus scent. 14 oz.
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**Carb+ Choke
Cleaner**
Removes gum,
varnish and
dirt. 13 oz.
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Wiping Rags
Soft, absorbent,
lint-free. 8 oz.
bag. 581971(1-36)



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Auto Spray Wax
Safe on all clear coat
paints. 575345(1-6)

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**Multi-Purpose
Lithium Grease**
Ideal for chassis,
universal joints,
and rolling parts.
14 oz. 575915(0-10)



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Auto Wash Gel
Concentrated
gel suds away
dirt and grime
without removing
wax protection.
16 fl. oz.
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**No Touch[®]
Tire Care**
Cleans, shines,
and protects in
one step. 18
oz. 577664(1-6)



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3-In-One[®] Household Oil
Lubricates, cleans, and
prevents rust. 3 oz. 575372(1-12)



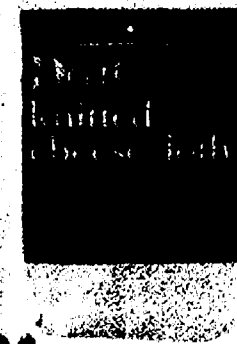
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Lever Grease Gun
Uses 14 oz.
cartridges or can
be bulk loaded.
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**Silicone Spray
Lubricant**
Eliminates
squeaks and
lubricates. 11 oz.
570842(1-12)



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3-Yd. Cheesecloth
Washable, absorbent,
lint free. For buffing,
dusting. 571152(1-24)



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4 1/2" Angle Grinder

49⁹⁷

Heavy-Duty VSR Drill
6A motor, 0-2500 RPM.
Heavy-duty 3/8" keyless
chuck. Ergonomic design,
for better handling.
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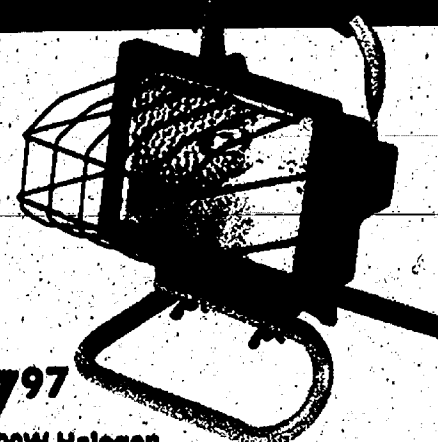
BLACK & DECKER
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**7 1/4" Circular
Saw w/Laser**
12A motor. Patented
detachable 180° protractor
and high performance
laser can be used
independently - or used
as a cutting guide when
attached to the saw.
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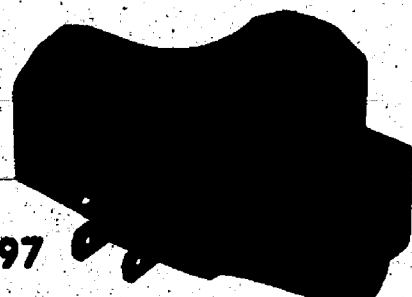
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**Quartz 2-Light
Fixture**
Adjustable pole
and stand.
Individual On/Off
switch on each
lamp. Two 500W
quartz halogen
bulbs included.
521175(1-2)



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**500W Halogen
Quartz Fixture**
Utility worklight with
safety glass, chrome wire
grill, and steel stand with
foam handle. Grounded
cord in high visibility
yellow. Bulb included.
519057(1-5)



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Cube Tap
Converts a single outlet into
3 grounded outlets. Solid 1-piece
construction. 15A/125V/1875W.
543265(1-5)Orange 555599(1-5)Green



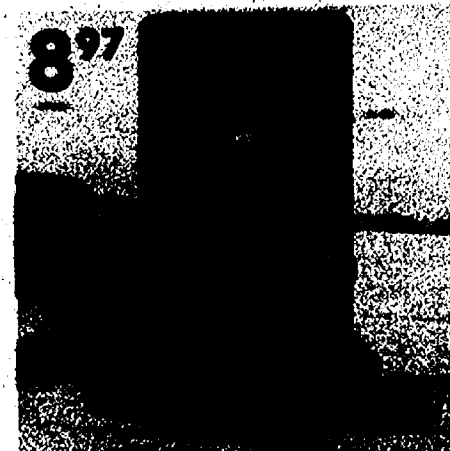
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8 Pc. Spade Bit Set
Fast, clean boring. Set includes:
3/8", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8",
1", and 1 1/8". 321253(1-12)



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Voltage-Sensing Wire Strippers
Noncontact voltage sensor with
visible and audible alerts warns user
when voltage is present (50V to
600V AC). Choose from Romex or
AWG wire strippers. 507644(1-5)
507652(1-5)



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Digital Multi-Tester
5 function, 18 test ranges, 2 test
leads. Measures AC volts to 550V,
DC volts to 600V and DC current to
200mA. Measures resistance to 2
Meg ohms. Diode check function.
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18/3 25' Work Light
All weather cord.
10A/125V/1200W.
100W bulb not
included. UL listed.
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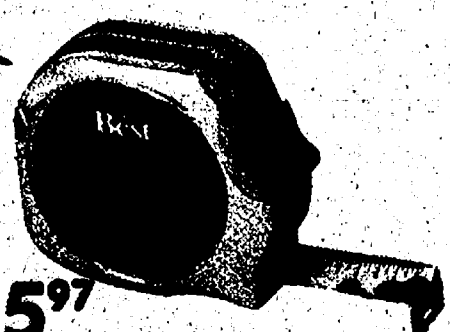
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65' Fish Tape Reel
Automatic rewind trigger. Shatterproof
case. 65' x 1/8" x .060" tape.
8 1/2" reel diameter. 505260(1-5)



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**Claw or Rip Steel
Handle Hammer**
1-piece solid steel
handle is chrome-
plated with black
rubber grip. Fully
polished, drop-forged
steel head. 16 oz.
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1' x 36' Power Tape Rule
Built-in shock absorber
cushions blade return.
Belt clip. 332623(1-5)

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**4 Pc.
Screwdriver
Set**
Includes
3/16" x 3",
1/4" x 4",
No. 1 and
No. 2 Phillips.
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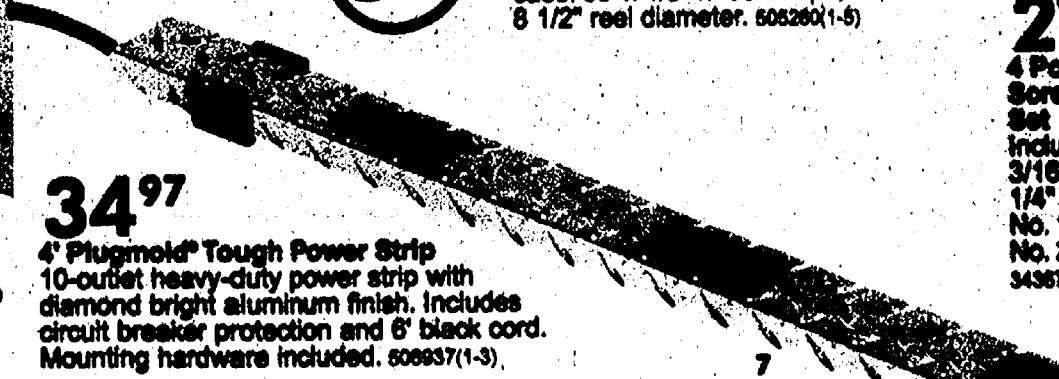


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Utility Knife
3-position blade. Contoured design
fits hand. Includes 3 blades. 365375(1-5)

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4' Plugmold® Tough Power Strip
10-outlet heavy-duty power strip with
diamond bright aluminum finish. Includes
circuit breaker protection and 6' black cord.
Mounting hardware included. 505937(1-3)



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24" Curved Floor Squeegee
60" all steel handle.
Flexible rubber
wiping blade.
626406(1-6)

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Roll-O-Matic Mop
Industrial strength.
No streak,
tearproof sponge.
Self-wringing.
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Ceiling Fan Brush Duster
Cleans top
and bottom
of ceiling fan
blades. Flexible
brush head can
be adjusted.
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32 Gallon Plastic Trash Can
Snap-lock cover. Reinforced
handles and sturdy hand-grip
bottom. 608017(1-11)

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Limit 1

Automatic Shower Cleaner
Cleans soap scum,
removes mold and
mildew stains at the
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delay start - press
button and walk away.
360° power sprayer
covers all four walls.
631392(0-2)
Shower Cleaner Refill
631396(1-12), . . .4.99

18" Push Broom

Indoor or outdoor use. Wet or dry
sweeping. 4" palmyra bristles.
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Angled Broom

Has heavy-duty steel handle.
Flare-tip bristles for fine particles.
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13 or 33 Gallon Trash Bags
Ideal for recycling, home or
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Furniture Polish
Lemon scented.
Cleans and protects.
No wax build-up.
12.5 oz. 612894(1-12)

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Sparkle Glass Cleaner
For glass,
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9" Scrub Brush
Hardwood block with
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trimmed to 1".
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Big Step™ Folding Step Stool
Large molded nonskid safety
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**Your
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Spic and Span®
All-purpose cleaner.
Great for floors, walls,
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Nest 'N Tidy Bucket
Twin spouts. Recessed
grips on bottom allow
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11 quart. 634512(1-6)



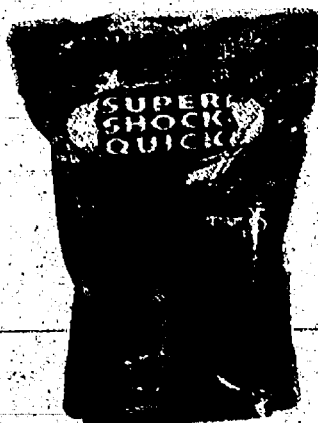
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Safer Shock™ Quick Super Chlorinator
Safer to use and dissolves faster than ordinary shock. Swim in just 15 minutes. Does not increase the pH of water. 1 lb. treats 12,000 gallons. 801240(0-24)



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Super Quick Shock
Super concentrated. Clarifies pool water. Swim right after use. Reduces other chemical needs. Treats 15,000 gallons. 12.5 oz. 805269(0-28)



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5 Pk. Super Shock Quick
Each pouch treats 15,000 gallons. Provides a quick chlorine boost. Reduces chemical needs. Swim after use. Five 12.5 oz. pouches. 818336(0-6)



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Heavy-Duty Leaf Skimmer
Plastic head attaches to standard 1 1/4" pole. 814237(1-6)

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Telescopic Pole
Cam-locked. 2 section pole. Extends from 8' to 15'. 814268(1-6)

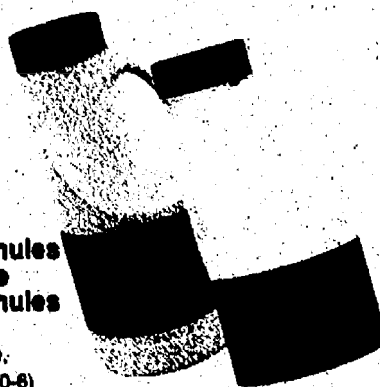
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Skimmer
4" aluminum handle. Plastic head with heavy-gauge screen. 803544(1-6)



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4 Lb. Stabilized Chlorinating Granules or 5 Lb. All in One Chlorinating Granules
Fast-dissolving, completely soluble. No residue. 803125(0-6) 805408(0-6)



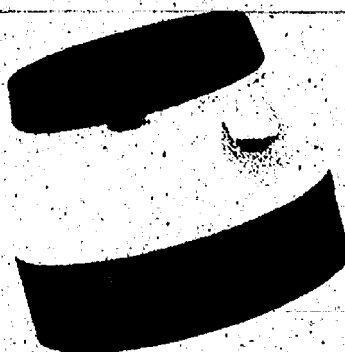
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PH Plus Buffered Soda Ash
Simplifies pH control by increasing the pH in pool water. 826477(1-6)
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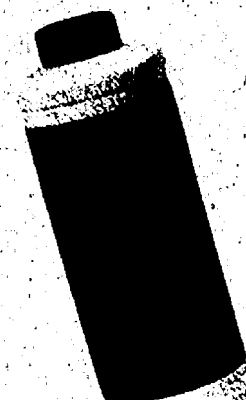
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3" Chlorinating Tablets
Slow-dissolving tablets give a slow even release of chlorine and to resist rapid disintegration. 3 lb. 801208(0-6)
15 Lb. Pak.....49.99
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Mustard Algaecide
Liquid copper-based algaecide effective on green, black, and mustard algae. Quart. 801267(1-6)



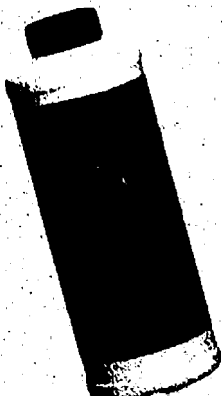
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Sink/Float Thermometer
Snap On/Off flotation top with 36" leash and anchor plate. Shatterproof magnifying lens with Fahrenheit and Celsius scales. 814040(1-6)



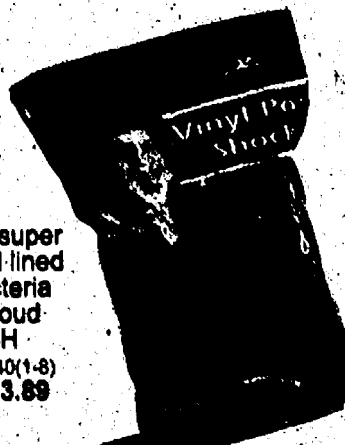
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Blue Water Clarifier
For cloudy or discolored water. Attracts small particles into clumps and settles particles to bottom for easy vacuuming or filtration. Quart. 809691(1-6)



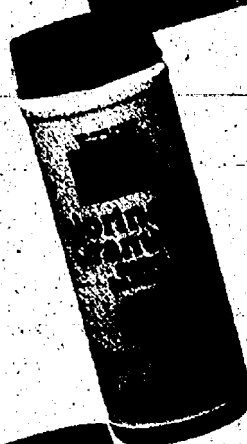
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Vinyl Pool Shock
Use for fast acting super chlorination of vinyl lined pools. Controls bacteria and algae. Won't cloud pool water and is pH neutral. 32 oz. 805440(1-6)
Vinyl Repair Kit.....3.89
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Spa Kem Chlorinating Granules
Won't turn water gray like bromine products. 82.5% available chlorine. 2 lb. 814121(1-6)



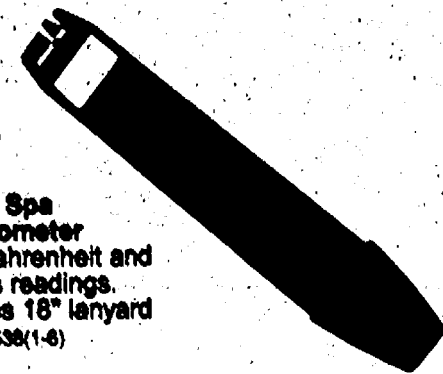
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Spa Kem Brominator Tablets
Slow dissolving for controlled release. Sanitizes and prevents algae without chlorine odor. Provides 85% available bromine/chlorine. Requires dispenser. 1.5 lb. 832788(0-6)



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Pool & Spa Thermometer
Both Fahrenheit and Celsius readings. Includes 18" lanyard tie. 800638(1-6)



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Interior Eggshell Latex
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- Resists stains and fingerprints
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- 5 Gallon...104.85
- 774000(0-1)

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Sheen	Gallon	5 Gallon
Flat	19.97	89.85 (17.97 Per Gallon)
Eggshell	22.97	104.85 (20.97 Per Gallon)
Satin	23.97	109.85 (21.97 Per Gallon)
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5 gallon pails available at some participating stores.
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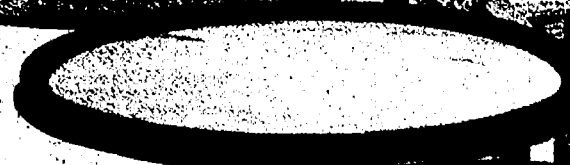
Acrylic Exterior Flat
Latex House Paint

- Mildew and weather-resistant
- Lifetime warranty
- Gallon 772783(1-4)
- 5 Gallon...104.85
- 772808(0-1)

Lifetime warranty

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Satin	24.97	114.85 (22.97 Per Gallon)
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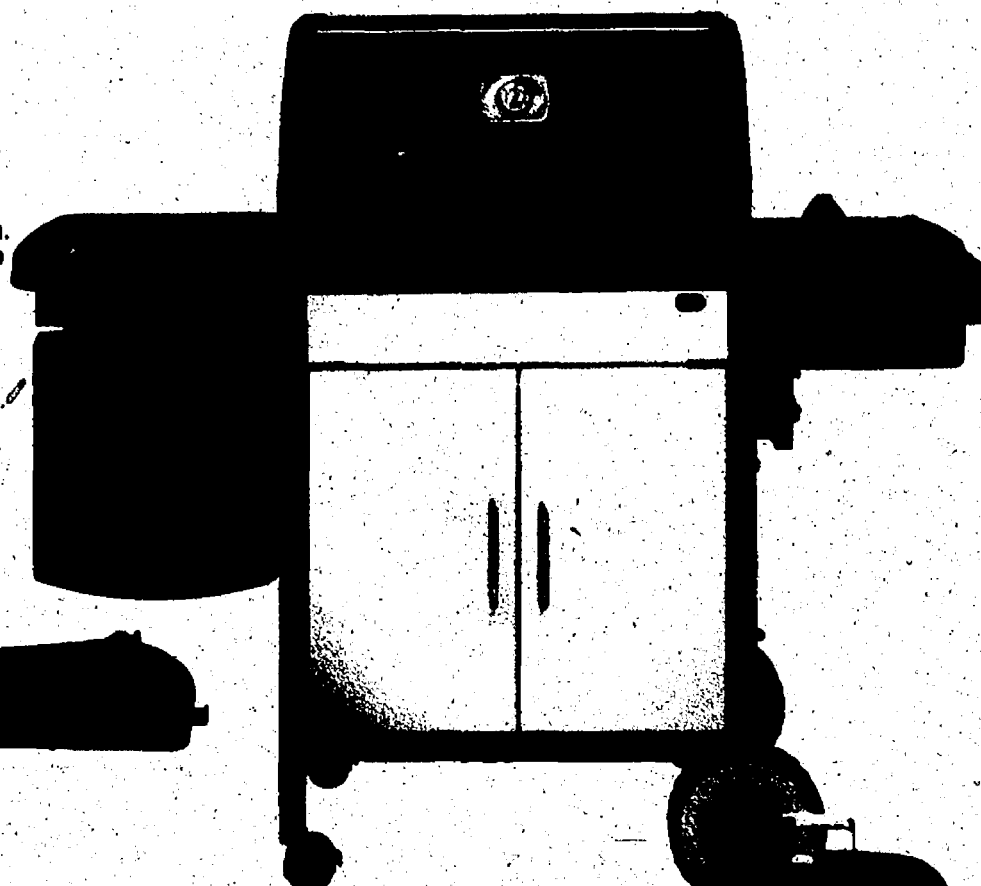


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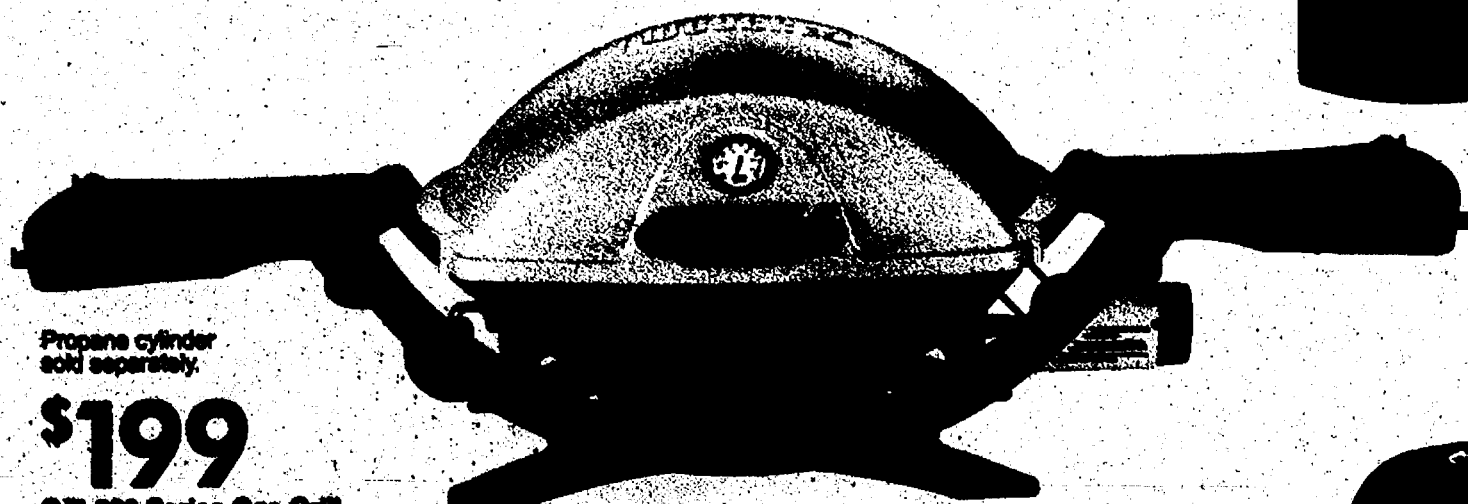
Genesis® Silver A Gas Grill
26,000 BTU. 528 sq. in. total cooking area. Two seamless stainless steel burners with infinite control valve settings and a Crossover® ignition system. Tank not included. Black. 803987/8711001(0-1)



Propane cylinder sold separately.

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Q™ 220 Series Gas Grill
12,000 BTU. Features 2 tuck-away work tables with built-in tool holders. Porcelain-enameled cooking grate, adjustable burner with push button ignition. 280 sq. in. cooking area. 803482/888001(0-1)



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Q™ 100 Grill
8500 BTU/hr input. 189 sq. in. cooking area. Portable, take-anywhere grill. Ideal for 'balcony chefs', tailgating, or picnics. Requires LP cylinder. 831806/888001(0-1)

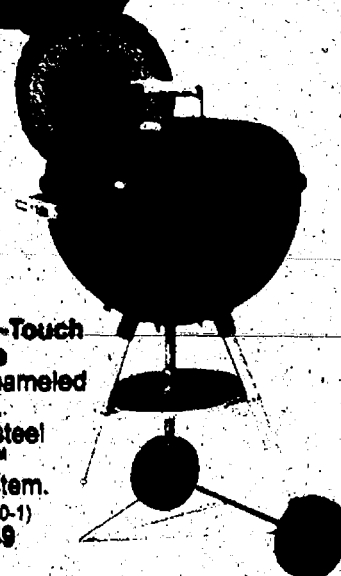
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22 1/2" One-Touch® Silver Kettle® Grill
380 sq. in. cooking area. No-rust aluminum vent and ash catcher, triple nickel-plated cooking grate. Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid. 815403/741001(0-1)
Cover 816809(1-3) **19.99**



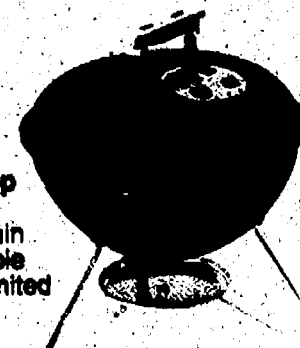
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18 1/2" One-Touch Silver Kettle Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid. Aluminized steel One-Touch™ cleaning system.
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Cover **5.49**
808745(1-5)



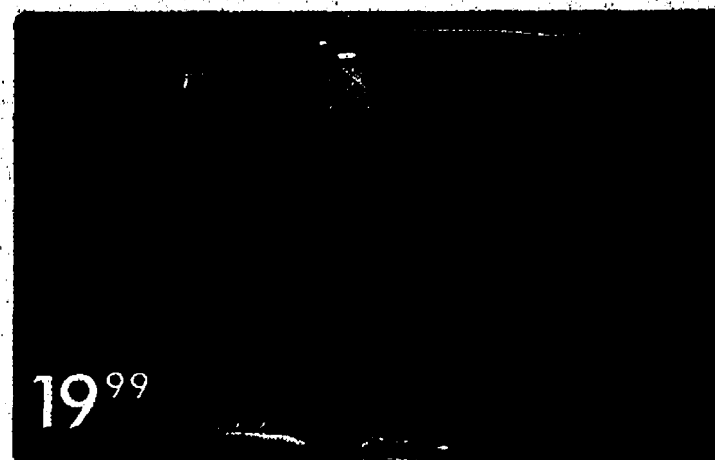
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14 1/2" Tabletop Kettle Grill
Durable porcelain finish. Removable legs. 10 year limited warranty. 806938/10020(1-4)



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Grill Out™ LED Handle Light
Makes grilling in low light conditions easier and safer. Fits Genesis® and Summit® gas grills with round plastic or stainless steel handles. 803483(1-6)



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Digital Thermometer/Barbecue Beeper
Remote system lets you know when meat is perfectly done. 831778(1-6)





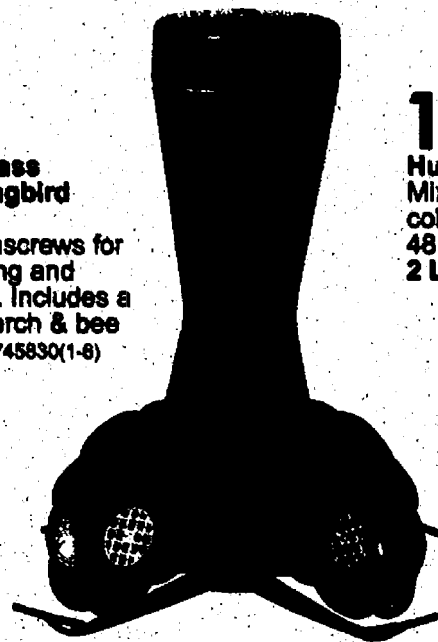
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4 Pk. "C" or "D",
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Batteries
Lasts longer and
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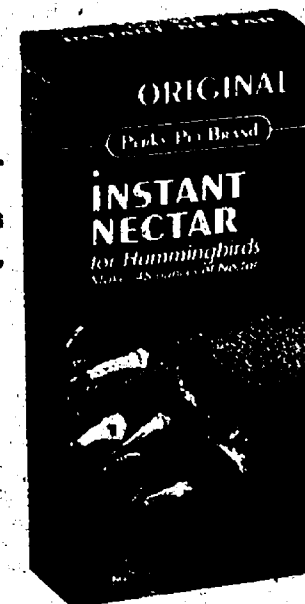
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**8 Oz. Glass
Hummingbird
Feeder**
Bottle unscrews for
easy filling and
cleaning. Includes a
4-way perch & bee
guards. 745830(1-6)



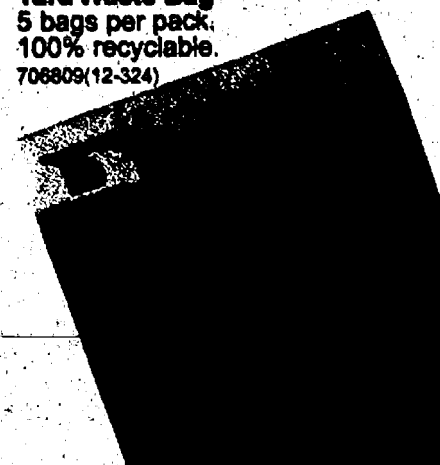
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**Hummingbird Nectar
Mix with water. Red in
color. 8 oz. box makes
48 oz. 707809(1-24)
2 Lb. 707802(1-6). . .5.47**



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Yard Waste Bag
5 bags per pack.
100% recyclable.
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Deluxe Grill Brush
18" with steel scraper
and wood handle.
Brass bristles.
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99¢

**4 pk. 60, 40, 75
or 100W Light Bulbs**
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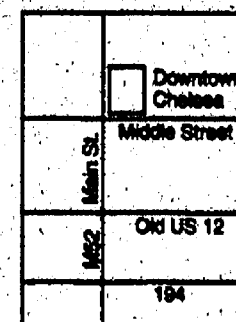
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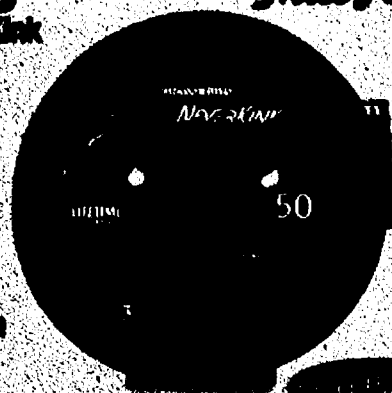
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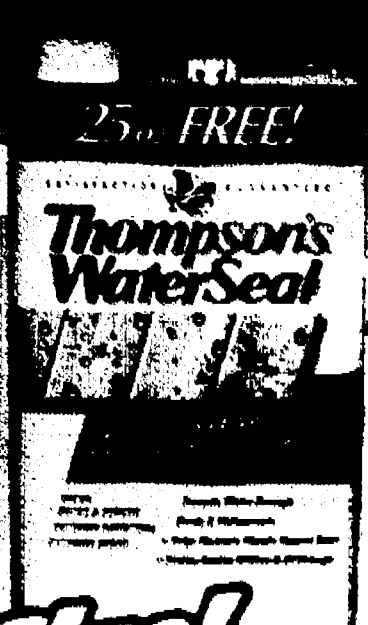


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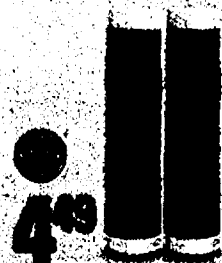
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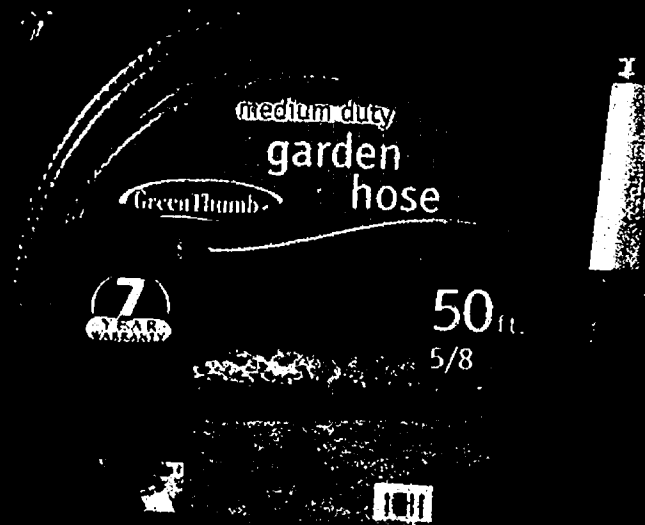
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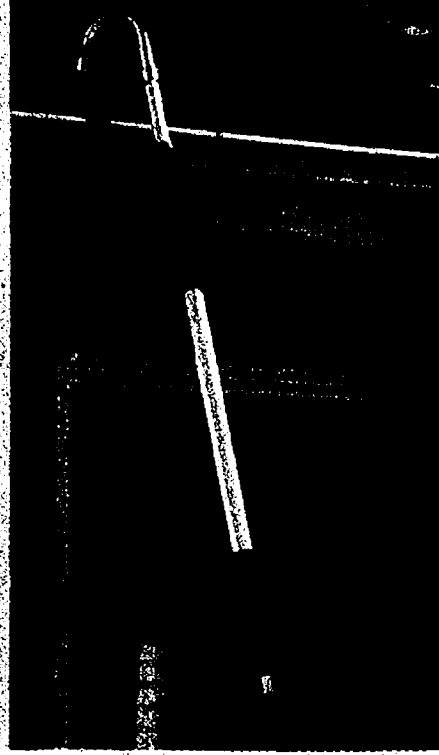
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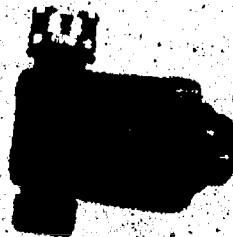
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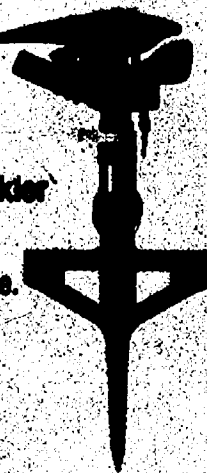
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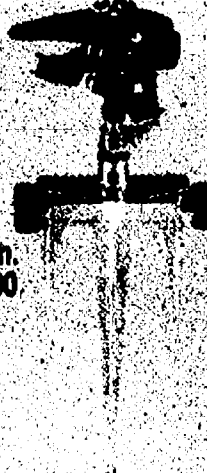
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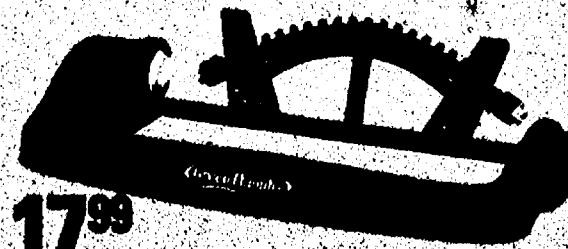
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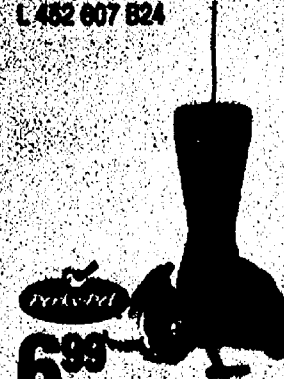
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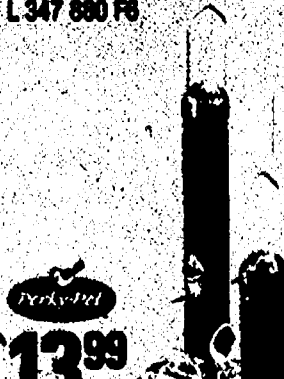
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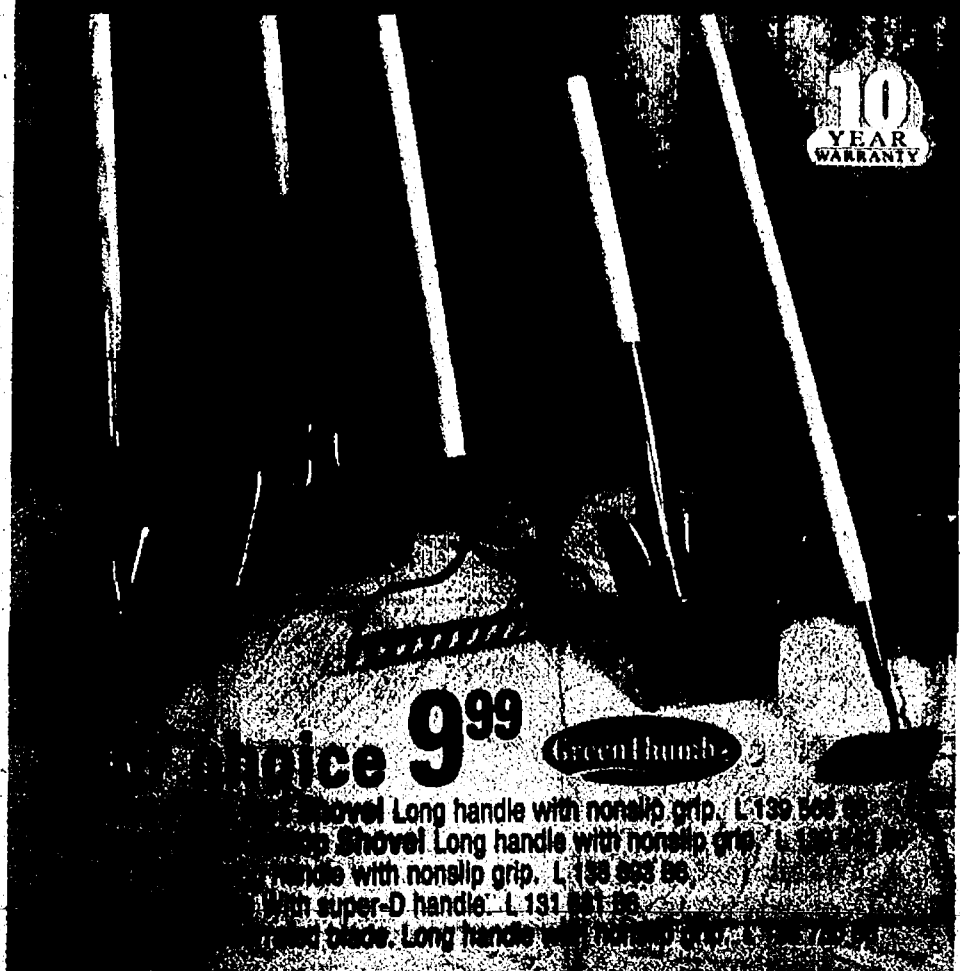


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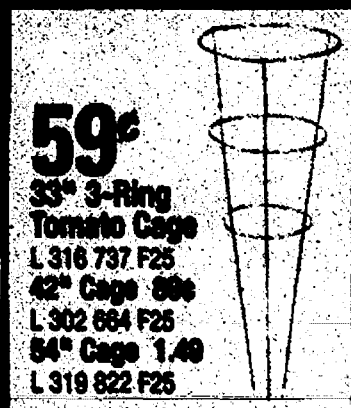
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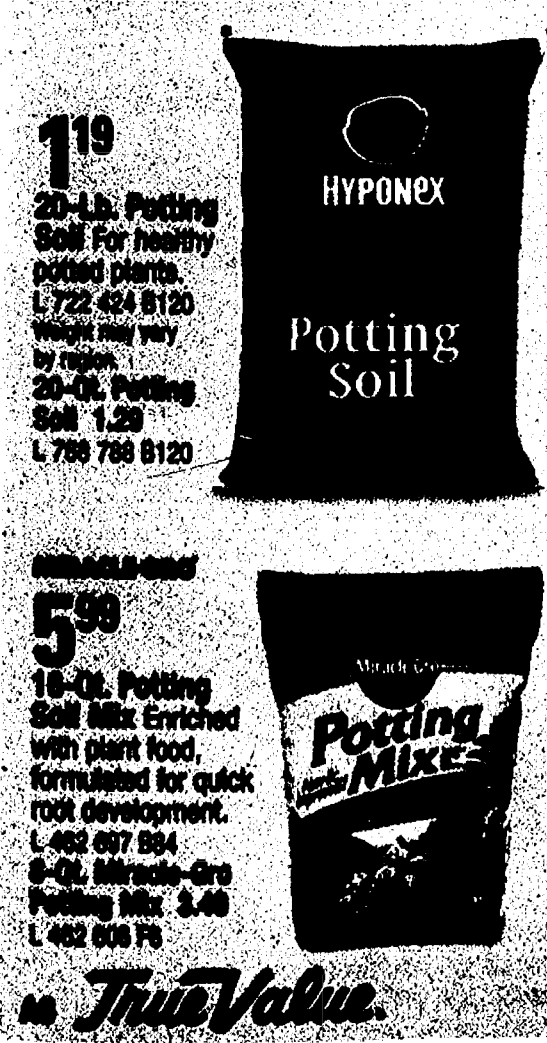
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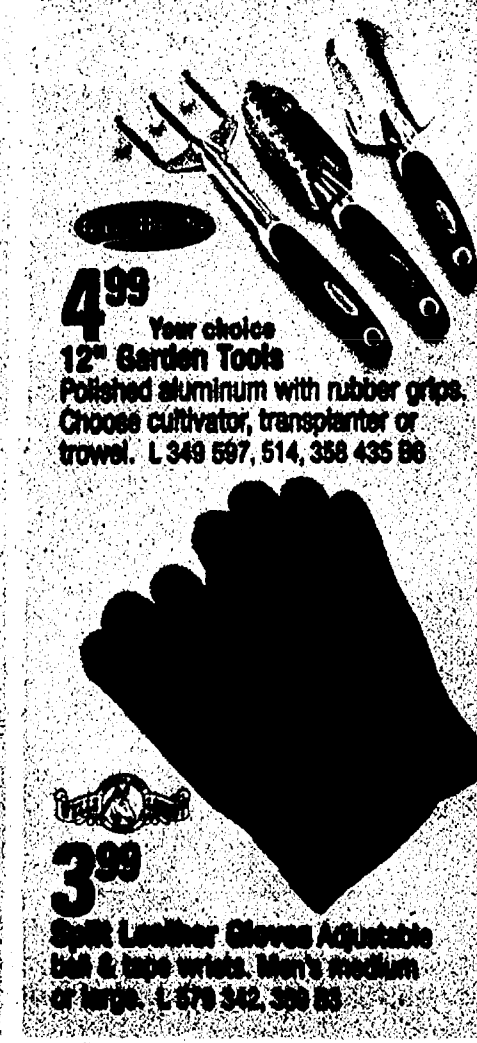
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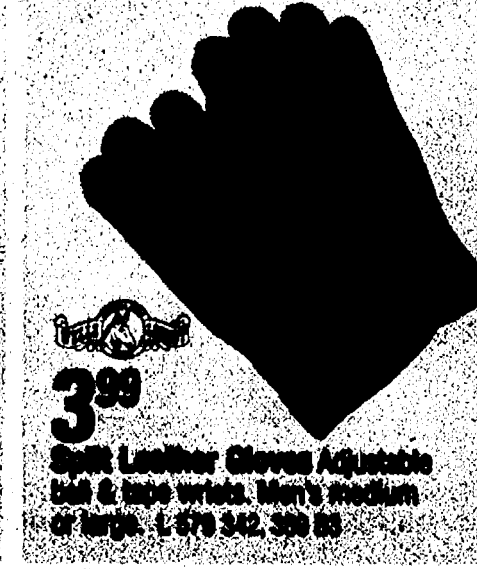
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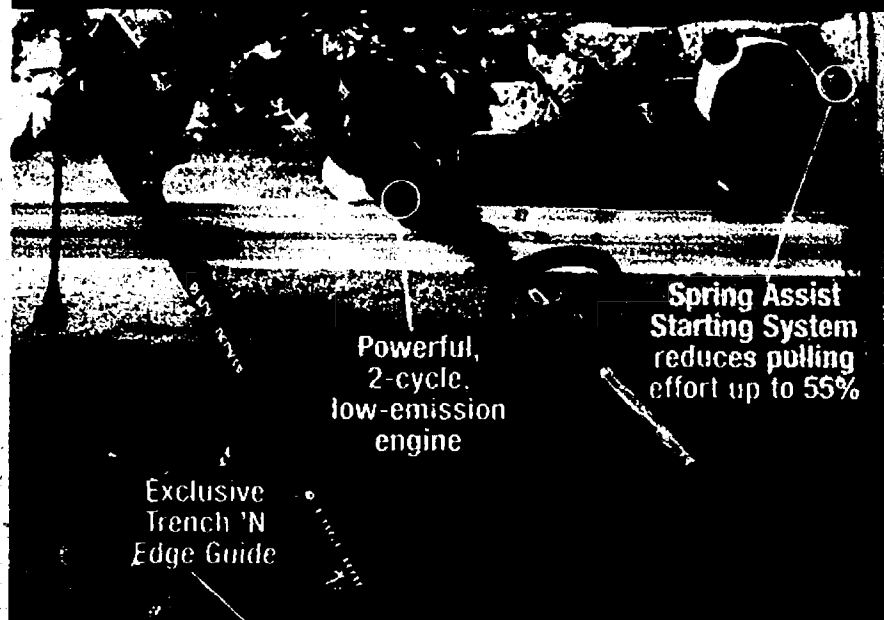
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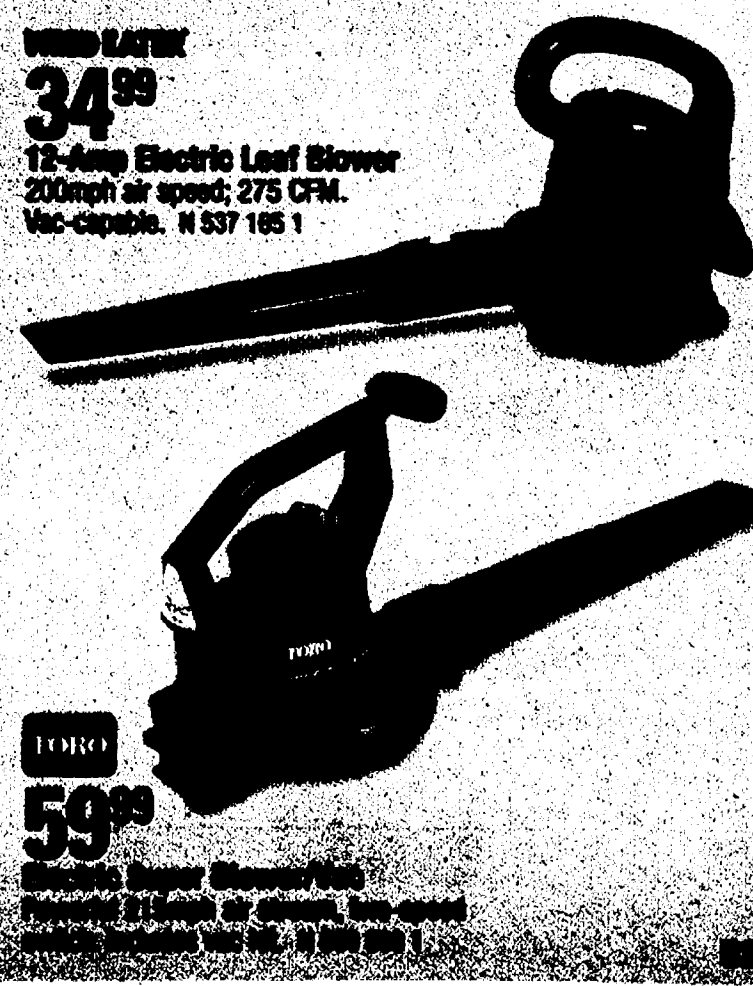
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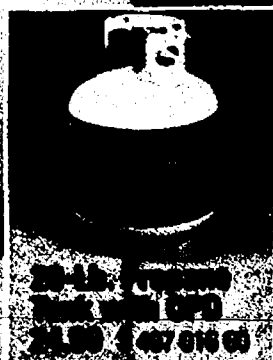
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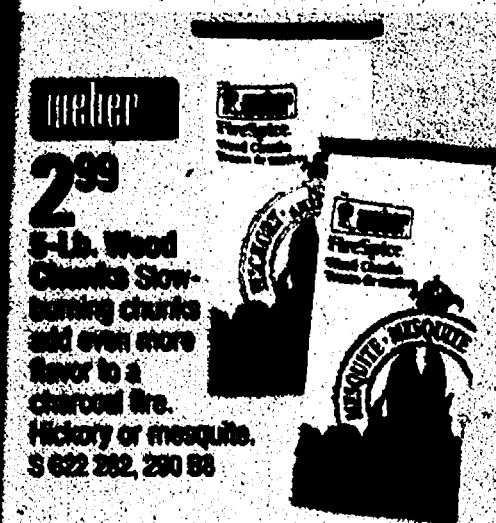
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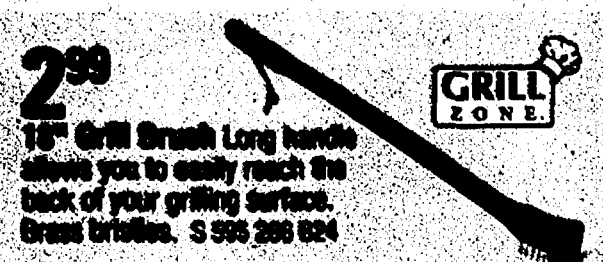
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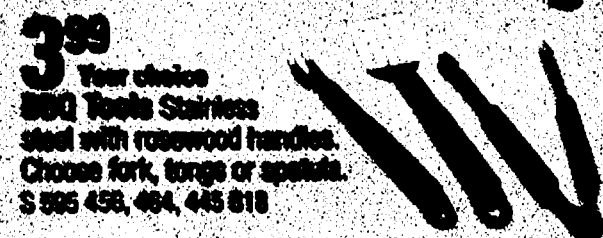
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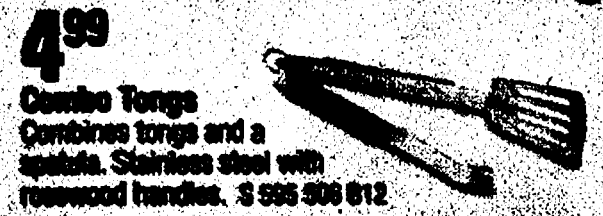
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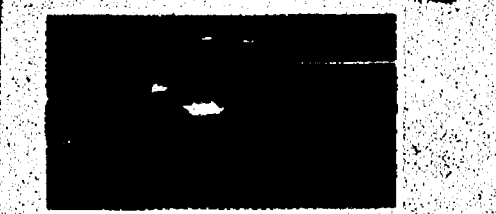
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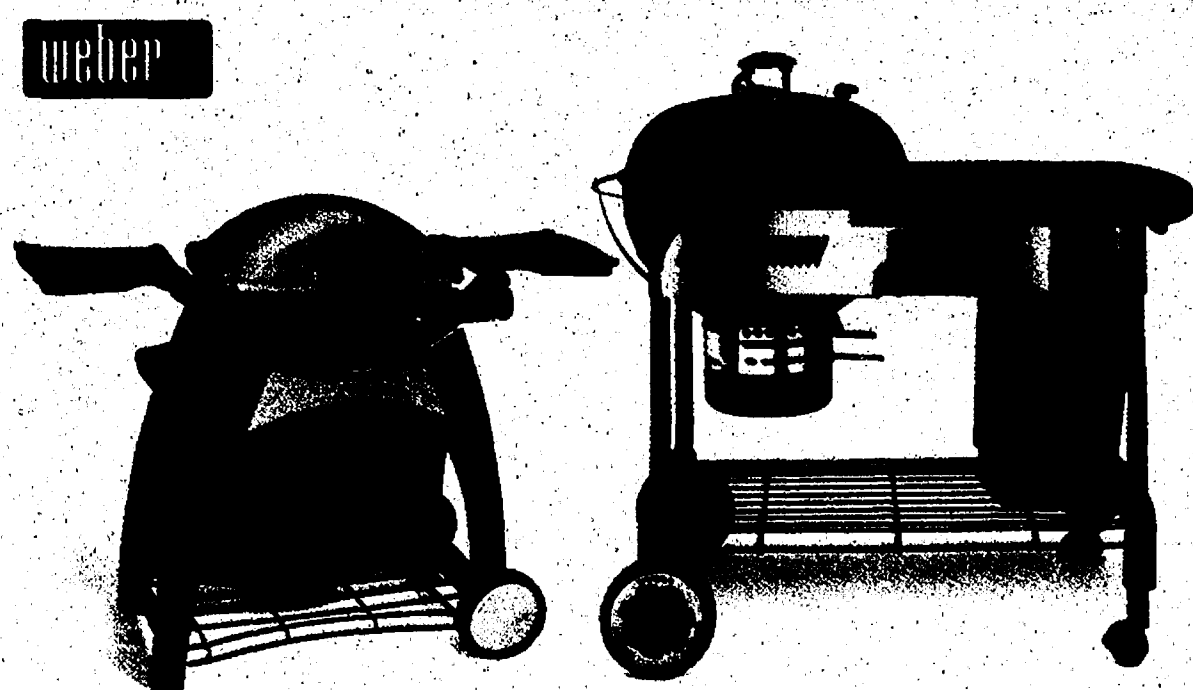


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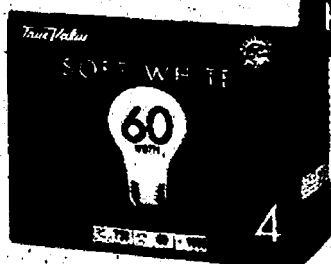
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