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The Chelsea Standard

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75

VOL. 135, No. 21

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

CHELSEA

Four added to fire ranks

Chelsea Area Fire Authority has new selection process

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority has added four new firefighters to its ranks. Billy Vasas, Joe Spitzley and Chris Tyler, all of Chelsea, join Kevin Love of Grass Lake on the fire department. They make up the first new batch of firefighters since the department was restructured earlier this year.

The department now has a structured selection process and all trainees must pass a physical agility test, said Fire Chief Jim Payeur, who is looking forward to supervising the new recruits.

"I am pretty excited to add them to our team, and am looking forward to moving forward in a professional manner," he said. "Everyone who is interested in hiring in is run through the same process to select the best people for the department."

The fire department has six full-time people, with two on duty at all times. The four new firefighters are among the paid on-call members assigned to platoons.

See RANKS — Page 5-A

ANGELS AMONG US



Kellie Nighthling became the second woman on record to swim the Straits of Mackinac Aug. 20 from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace. Her efforts raised money for Angels Among Us, a youth grief camp she is founding to help children who have lost a parent under tragic circumstances.

CHELSEA

Camp to help grieving children

Nighthling swims Straits of Mackinac to raise funds for camp

By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

Chelsea has had its share of heroes. Now add to the list former Chelsea conservation officer Kellie Nighthling, who on Aug. 20 became the second

woman on record — the first was in 1961 — to swim the Straits of Mackinac from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace.

"It was very challenging," she said. "It was very cold, about 61 degrees, and two-foot waves in the middle. I also had to fight the current, which carried me about a quarter of a mile off course, so I had to swim into the current."

"But it was exhilarating." Nighthling — a swimmer since the

age of 4 — didn't brave the chilly and choppy water for her own kudos. The 32-year-old Midland native, who has a background of 12 years in law enforcement ranging from marine deputy, state trooper, tribal police officer and conservation officer, made the heroic and historic swim to honor fallen officers.

Her efforts raised money for Angels Among Us, a youth grief camp she is

See CAMP — Page 6-A

CHELSEA

Toth accepts chief position

Former sheriff's lieutenant to take the reins Oct. 30

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

Following his acceptance of the City Council's contract offer last week, Ed Toth Jr. says he is excited to be Chelsea's new police chief.

"It's an exciting opportunity and I'm looking forward to getting out there," Toth said Tuesday.

The council finalized its contract with Toth Sept. 26 after ironing out details such as salary and vacation time.

"After some of the issues were worked out, he came in late Thursday to sign off on it," said Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac.

The 22-year police veteran will earn \$67,913 a year, which is Step 3 on the city's pay scale.

"He has significant command experience, but not chief experience and he seemed to be OK with that," Steklac said of Toth and the pay he will receive.

As a retired lieutenant with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Toth chose to keep the county's healthcare coverage because it's better than what the city offers, which translated into a \$2,000 cash bonus for him included in his salary.

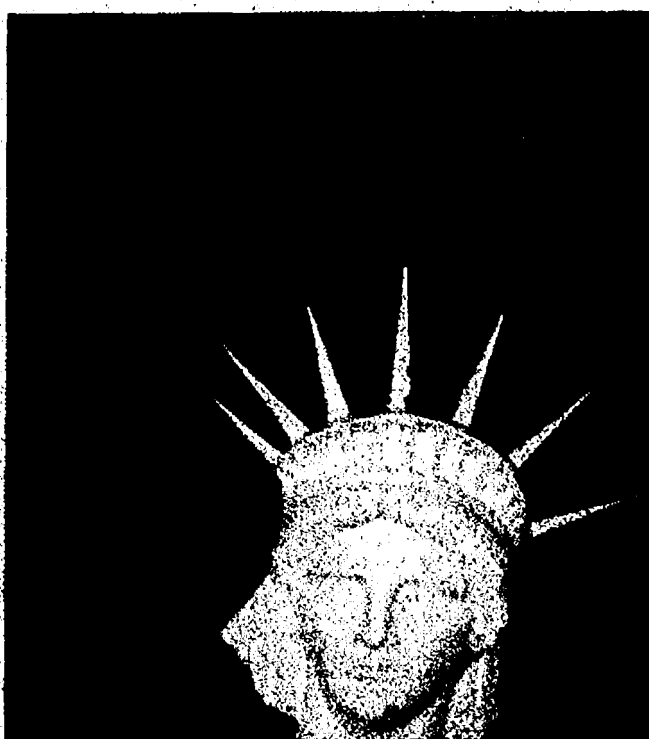
Toth had asked for a rolling three-year contract, meaning it would be reviewed annually for renewal, as well as up to 12 months of severance pay if the council decided to terminate him.

Another point was use of a city-owned car. Toth lives about 15 miles from the city, in Putnam Township just outside the village of Pinckney. As chief, he is among several department heads who would need to respond during off hours.

"We may have to look at our policy regarding the use of city vehicles," Steklac said. "He certainly would need one, but I think the policy is kind of loose and needs to be reviewed in the future."

See TOTH — Page 4-A

Chelsea artist Flo Collins is among 60 artists invited to create original works of art for the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan's inaugural Lady Liberty project.



CHELSEA

Local artist contributes to Lady Liberty project

Flo Collins among 60 artists from across the United States selected

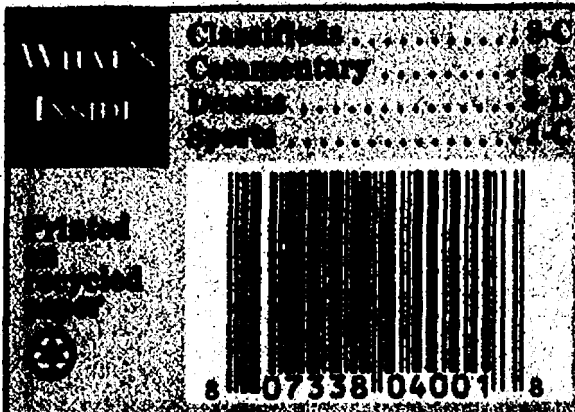
By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

In early May, Chelsea artist Flo Collins was among 60 artists invited to create original works of art for the American Civil Liberties

Union of Michigan's inaugural Lady Liberty project.

Challenges to civil liberties in the post 9/11 era have moved the ACLU of Michigan to invoke the Statue of Liberty as a source of inspiration and a symbol of undaunted vigilance during its fall fund-raising season. Paul Jeden, development assistant of ACLU of Michigan, wrote in the organization's fall newsletter.

See ARTISTS — Page 6-A



NEWS: THE HERALD, U.S. 151

ONLINE: WWW.HERALD.COM

E-MAIL: EDITORS@CHELSEASTANDARD.COM

BRIEFLY...

■ **Library to host Family Game and Chess Night:** The Chelsea District Library will hold a Family Game and Chess Night 7 p.m. Thursday at the library's temporary location, 500 Washington St. There will be multiple chess boards, as well as a variety of board and card games suitable for a variety of ages. The event is

free and registration is not required.

■ **Hospital looking for volunteers:** The Chelsea Community Hospital is looking to add to its existing team of volunteers. Volunteers of all ages, abilities and backgrounds are welcome.

Opportunities include hospital greeters, courtesy shuttle drivers, gift shop assistants, information desk staffing and fund-raiser event help. For more information, call Ron Yonkoski, direc-

tor of Volunteer Services, at 475-3913.

■ **Fire department to hold open house:** The Chelsea Area Fire Authority will hold an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the main station, 200 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. The event will include fire station and truck tours, vehicle extrication demonstration, a fire safety demonstration and fire safety educational materials. For more information, call 475-8755.

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Sesi Lincoln Mercury Volvo, located in a brand-new facility at 3990 Jackson Road, between Wagner and Zeeb roads, may be a relatively new dealership, but it is backed by a 60-year tradition of service, honesty, integrity and caring.

Sesi Lincoln Mercury Volvo has been in business for 5 years but the Sesi family's successful business experience dates back to

1946 at its Ypsilanti location.

Now serving its third generation of customers and still treating them like honored members of the family, Sesi's Ypsilanti Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda dealership, located at 950 E. Michigan Ave., is in the top 25 in the nation for vehicle sales among all Lincoln Mercury dealerships and is also among the fastest-growing Mazda dealerships in the nation.



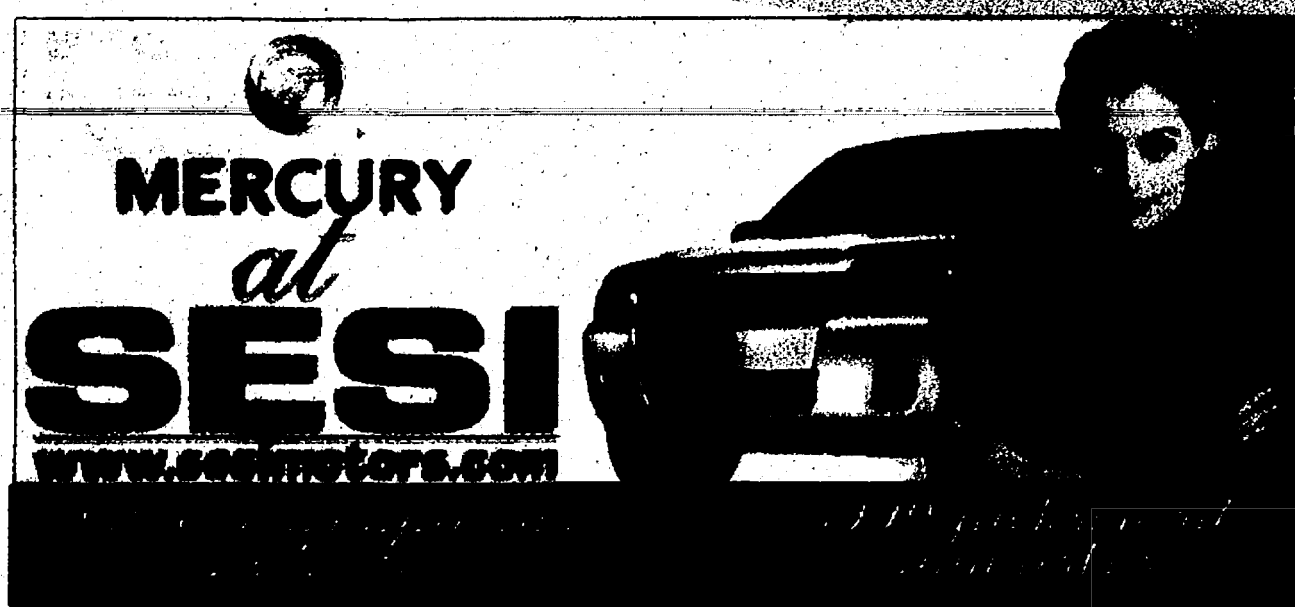
With a sales and service staff averaging 15 years of service, Sesi has one of the most experienced staffs in the business.

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

The unique aspects of the Ypsilanti dealership, including up front pricing, great deals in financing and dealing with the

same person throughout the sale process, have extended to their new Scio Township location as well.

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



The customer-friendly environment allows Sesi to offer better service to their customers and keeps them coming back for future purchases. More than 75 percent of Sesi's business comes from repeat customers or those referred by other Sesi customers.

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

Chris Conley, general manager at Sesi's Jackson Road location, is

enthusiastic about the new facility and the fantastic opportunity for service it provides.

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

Providing free loaners to cus-



tomers and transportation during warranty-related service appointments, helps customers to have a pleasant experience even when their car needs service.

"We have a great team of highly qualified and experienced mechanics who have the same commitment to outstanding customer service as our sales group," Sesi says.

Sesi is also one of the top-used-car dealers in the state. With a

large inventory of quality low-mileage used cars, trucks and vans, Sesi says the used car selection is second to none.

"They're safety-checked, cleaned, polished and priced right with no confusion," he said. "If there's a problem, we handle it." The Certified Pre-Owned vehicles have been well received by their customers. With factory-backed warranties extending up to 72 months or 100,000 miles, the



Certified Pre-Owned vehicle offers the customer greater peace of mind.

Now that Sesi is selling cars to the children and grandchildren of its original customers, they rely on the trust they have established with generations of clientele.

"Our customers trust us because we don't let them down," Sesi says. "Our reputation depends on it."

The new Ann Arbor location is

well on its way to establishing a tradition of its own. With true 21st-century style, Sesi hopes to become the benchmark by which all other dealerships are measured.

Sesi has also integrated all of their websites under a single homepage, www.sesimotors.com. Both Sesi locations are open on Saturday for sales, service and parts.



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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Newspapers win awards

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader recently captured eight awards in the Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

The competition, which attracted 4,115 entries submitted by 138 Michigan newspapers, featured daily and weekly newspapers. The Chelsea and Dexter papers, part of the Journal Register Co., parent company of Heritage Newspapers, competed in the Class D weekly circulation category.

Chelsea won three awards, capturing second place for lifestyle pages, second place in the news story category for former reporter Steve Ricci's articles on Chelsea's water woes and third place for former reporter Jennifer McArdle's series, "Facing Prejudice."

Dexter won five awards, capturing second place in sports writing for Sports Editor Don Richter's piece on Dexter's fourth straight championship in boys' cross country, second place for design, third place for gener-

al excellence and third place for reader Joan Kelley's wrestling photograph of Brett Marsh called "Victory." The Dexter Leader also won honorable mention in the special sections category for the 2005-06 Dexter School Directory.

Last year, the newspapers captured 25 awards in the annual contest and The Dexter Leader was named Newspaper of the Year. The previous year, The Chelsea Standard was named best in Michigan. This year, the papers lost the top honor to The State Line Observer.

In all, Heritage Newspapers captured 49 awards and The News-Herald, Heritage's flagship newspaper, won Newspaper of the Year in the Class A weekly circulation category.

Of the Heritage group, The News-Herald captured 24 awards, The Press & Guide in Dearborn won seven, The Camera in Gross Ile won five, The Saline Reporter grabbed two, The Ypsi Courier won two and The Manchester

Enterprise took home one.

The MPA announced the awards Oct. 1 as part of the observation of National Newspaper Week. For a com-

plete listing of the awards presented and the judges' comments, check out the Web site www.michiganpress.org.

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CHELSEA

Biedron to serve as intern

Griffin Biedron of Chelsea, who is expected to graduate from Amherst College in 2008, has a public service internship next summer at the Office of Sen. Carl Levin in Washington, D.C.

Biedron's internship is one of the Tom Gerety Fellowships for Action, a program established at Amherst in 2003, on the retirement of Tom Gerety, who was president of the college for nine years.

The fellowships were established to provide support to Amherst College students committed to performing community or human services work, to support students committed to involvement in a not-for-profit environment, and to allow them to pursue this interest with minimal regard to a sponsoring organization's ability to offer a paid, full-time summer internship.

Biedron's fellowship is supported by the Sylvia C. Hecht and Benedict L. and Babette H. Rosenberg Internship Fund.

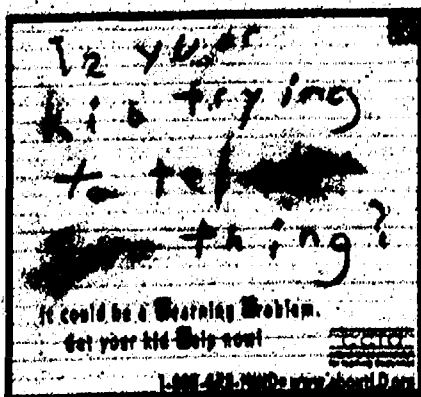
Amherst College recently founded the Center for Community Engagement to build partnerships with a core group of community organizations regionally and nationally that are active in areas such as poverty, public education, human rights, the environment and public health.

The Center for Community Engagement will establish a new incentive program through which Amherst students will commit to regular service in the local community and in turn receive paid January or summer public service internships.

The Center for Community Engagement was funded with a \$13 million gift in July from The Argosy Foundation, a family philanthropy established by John E. Abele, a 1959 graduate of Amherst College.

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.



~ Barbara M. Wehr, D.D.S. ~
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11:30 to 1:00
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Retail Advisory Council Meets
every other Wednesday, 7:30am.
Call the Chamber for dates and locations

FOR INFORMATION **Call (734) 475-1145**

CHELSEA

Library to host 'Lemony Snicket' party Oct. 12

Event to mark the last book in the popular series

By Sheila Purslove
Special Writer

Lemony Snicket fans will want to mark their calendars for A Most Unfortunate Event Party set from 6:30 to

8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. "The party is to revile, which in this case means to bleakly celebrate, 'The End,' the last in Lemony Snicket's 'Series of Unfortunate Events,'" said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator. The book is set for release

the day after the party, Friday the 13th. According to Lemony Snicket's Web site, the final book includes "such unpleasanties as a fearsome storm, a suspicious beverage, a herd of wild sheep, an enormous bird cage and a truly haunting secret about the Baudelaire parents." As fans know, Lemony

See PARTY — Page 12-A

CHELSEA

Teen Read Week slated

Chelsea area teens will be reading for the fun of it as the Chelsea District Library celebrates the ninth annual Teen Read Week Oct. 15 through 21, joining thousands of other libraries, schools and bookstores across the country that are encouraging teens to read. Karen Persello, head of youth and teen services at Chelsea District Library, hopes to promote reading by offering a line up of programs for teens during Teen Read Week. Special events include: The "Napoleon Dynamite" trivia quiz. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Shown on the big screen, it's free and refreshments are provided. Dance Dance Revolution Extreme 2 will begin 7 p.m. Oct. 18. Refreshments will be provided. New players are welcome. Bonfire Books will be held 6 p.m. Oct. 19. Participants will celebrate creatures of the

night by reading a vampire novel and then talking it over with other teens. In addition, the library will show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Animanga Club will be held 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Participants will join techno-hostess Edith Burney for a screening of "Read or Die!" a manga swap and pocky. No registration is required. Parents of teens are encouraged to celebrate Teen Read Week at home, too. Persello offers these ideas: •Talk about books your child is reading for school or pleasure. •Give books or magazine subscriptions to your teen as a gift or reward. •Use dinner conversation to talk about books made into movies. Teen Read Week is held annually during the third week of October. For more information, call 475-8732.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Program on aging set Friday

The Blueprint for Aging will host "Age With Attitude" from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday at The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5341 McAuley Drive, in Ann Arbor. Frank Cambria, deputy director of Washtenaw County, will give the keynote address, speaking on the topic "The New Demographic and Its Implications for Washtenaw County." Other community leaders will speak on four themes relevant to improving services for older adults: leadership, collaboration, discovery and innovation. Following the presenta-

tions, attendees will have the opportunity to meet with Blueprint for Aging workgroup and program leaders, and find ways to participate in Blueprint for Aging activities. The Blueprint for Aging is a partnership of consumers, public and private nonprofit agencies who are engaging the county in implementing plans to improve long-term care and supportive services for older adults. For more information about the event or about the Blueprint for Aging, call Virginia Boyce at 712-2718 or vboyce@csswashtenaw.org.


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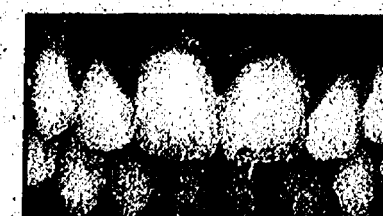
Mary Beth Moenssen, D.D.S., M.S.
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TOTH

Continued from Page 1-A

Steklac balked at offering Toth a significantly better compensation package than what other city department heads receive, so the negotiated agreement includes six months in severance pay instead of the standard three. It also includes 10 days of vacation time after Toth's first six months, plus the standard two days per month of service after the first year. "I'm OK with the rolling three-year contract," said Mayor Ann Feeney. "I understand it's actually quite common." Such a contract arrangement is widely used in the private sector, and is frequently offered to school district superintendents. Toth is expected to start Oct. 30 after giving notice to his current employer. He started Aug. 28 as security manager for Pollard Banknote in Ypsilanti Township, a Canadian company that manufactures scratch-off lottery tickets for several states and provinces. "I didn't want to hurry up and leave my current employer," Toth said, noting that he will help the company review resumes for his replacement. "I pride myself in treating people with respect and dignity, and I don't want to burn any bridges." Taking over the Chelsea department will require some adjustment, but Toth

said growing up in Saline and commanding the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department substation in Dexter made him familiar with life in a smaller town. "One of the biggest things for the first couple of months is for me to evaluate things," Toth said. "I have to try to figure out who everybody is, and see how the organization is set up." Toth said he will see if there could be different ways to do things in the department, "but if the job is getting done, don't rush in and change it."


Interim Chelsea Police Chief Rod Salyer will stay until Toth feels he is ready to take over, sometime in

November. Because Salyer and his wife have already moved many of their belongings to a new home in Escanaba, he requested that the city pay for him to stay in a hotel for his last few weeks. In addition, although Salyer didn't ask for it, the council approved a \$4 per hour increase, retroactive to April when he took over as interim chief. Salyer was being paid \$25.73 per hour as a sergeant at the time, and the pay increase amounts to about \$3,000. Edward Freundl is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail atfreundl2004@yahoo.com.

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Editor (Name and complete mailing address):
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Billy Vasas (left), Joe Spitzley, Kevin Love and Chris Tyler recently joined the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Photo by Rita Fischer

RANKS

Continued from Page 1-A

Earlier this year, a reorganization plan streamlined and eliminated some positions to improve service to offer 24-hour protection. In the past, paid on-call numbers of responders fluctuated dramatically, Payeur said. Now the department has three platoons so that runs are handled in a faster response time. The new system also helps control cost and liability exposure, he said. Response time has been reduced from the previous average of 15 minutes between midnight and 8 a.m. and is now just less than five minutes.

Vasas, a 2005 Chelsea High School graduate, has always wanted to help people, and now he serves as a reserve with the department. He knows a lot of people in the area, and is looking forward to serving his hometown.

"I have always wanted to help people since I was a kid. I will go to training and have my chance," he said.

Spitzley, who graduated in 2005 from Jackson Northwest High School, has been a reserve with the department and said that a cousin inspired him to become a firefighter.

"I think it's awesome to help people," he said. "There is no better feeling than knowing that you have had a part in saving someone's life."

Love, who graduated in 2002 from Chelsea High School, has taken many classes toward fire science and emergency medical technician service. He took classes in welding and fabrication before he chose a career in fire service.

"I want to give back to my community," he said. "It's the most exciting job in the world."

Tyler, a 2002 Chelsea High School graduate, was inspired to become a firefighter after the terrorist

attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and has always wanted to help people.

"After 9/11, I saw the need to help when a big disaster strikes. If anything were to ever happen like that again they will need more help. I want to be a part of that," he said.

Payeur wants area residents to understand the level of commitment that firefighters give.

"The level of training, skill, commitment, motivation and dedication for active paid on-

call on this department is second to none," he said. "The average fireman must go through 300 or more hours of training to get them on the floor so we can use them."

The fire department will host an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 in which local residents may meet the new firefighters. The event will include fire safety demonstrations.

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

ARTIST

Continued from Page 1-A

Artists had the option to paint artistic masks or create an open-ended interpretation of the icon in the medium of their choice.

"I was invited to submit a sketch of my perception of 'Liberty: Unmasked, Uncensored, Unleashed, Undaunted.' In other words, how do I perceive the Statue of Liberty," Collins said.

When her concept was accepted, Collins was sent a life-sized fiberglass mask of the Statue of Liberty's face and crown, sculpted and produced by Prop Art Studios in Detroit, and painted her interpretation of the famous lady.

"My medium of choice was acrylic/multi-medium and I have named my piece 'Freedom. Priceless,'" Collins said. "Freedom is a privilege that we cannot put a price on. We enjoy this lifestyle every day and must remember that it comes with much sacrifice."

"I feel as though the Statue of Liberty represents the strength of our country, as she stands tall and proud."

Collins' mask, along with masks from other artists, will

be sold at a silent auction 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the ACLU annual dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The auction is open to the public.

The keynote speaker will be Caroline Fredrickson, the new director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington Legislative Office. Fredrickson leads the 40-person Washington legislative team in promoting ACLU priorities in Congress, the White House and federal agencies, and manages the legislative media relations and grassroots organizing programs, which promote civil liberties in the arena of public opinion.

Collins, who formerly worked in logistics and office organization at Hardwood Solutions in Chelsea, is a

member of Ann Arbor Women Artists. Her artwork is found in private and public collections throughout the United States and has been shown in numerous art shows in Michigan and Florida.

Her work has been displayed in many venues, including the University of Michigan, Eagle Crest Conference Center in Ypsilanti, Silver Maples of Chelsea and Gem Theatre in Detroit. She had a solo exhibit this summer at the Kalamazoo Nature Center, and a display at the Jackson Civic Art Association at Baker College in Jackson.

For more information visit www.aclumich.org.

Freelance writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

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CAMP

Continued from Page 1-A

founding to help children who have lost a parent under tragic circumstances.

"Originally, I was limiting this to children who lost parents to murder, suicide or in the line of duty, but I decided to broaden the scope. There are so many children who would benefit from the camp."

Nightlinger was a close friend of Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner and a friend of Chelsea Area Fire Authority Capt. Matt Tuttle. The two men were killed in April when their helicopter crashed during the pursuit of a fugitive.

She also has been helping Sydney Young, the last surviving member of a Sylvan Township family that faced tragedy when Sydney's mother and two siblings died in a murder-suicide in 2000. Her father, Danny, whom Nightlinger dated after the tragedy, later died of health complications.

In 2004, Sydney spent the summer camping, kayaking, swimming, snorkeling, exploring and hiking with Nightlinger.

"I think that summer changed both our lives," Nightlinger said. "We're both adventurers and love the outdoors, and talked about how other kids would love it."

"I'm hoping the Sumner boys will someday attend the camp, and I'm hoping that Sydney can visit the camp sometime to give inspiration to other kids," Nightlinger said. "She's in college now, and excelling. We're very close and she has been my inspiration."

Nightlinger was further inspired to pursue this dream after a friend in Midland committed suicide, leaving behind a 12-year-old daughter.

"I spent time with his daughter after

the funeral, and while driving home it hit me that this is what I wanted to do," she said. "I had wanted to open a youth camp but had no particular objective. This hit home, and I knew what I wanted the camp to be."

Last August, Nightlinger, who moved to the Upper Peninsula in 2003, purchased a campsite on Epoufette Bay, 25 miles west of the "Mighty Mac" Bridge, an area where she serves as a conservation officer and runs outdoor tours in her business, U.P. Wide Adventure Guide.

She spent the summer painting, building and arranging facilities. The camp has cabins and bathrooms, beds, and a kitchen, and her business helped supply camping equipment.

Nightlinger hopes to have the camp ready next summer to house about 20 youngsters who can meet other children battling with similar circumstances, as well as receive one-on-one counseling and group therapy sessions.

An avid hunter, kayaker, fisherman and extreme outdoor enthusiast, Nightlinger's teaching experiences include working with emotionally impaired students at a developmental high school, and working as a teacher's aide in a special education class.

She also has worked as a hunter safety instructor, marine safety instructor, snowmobile safety instructor, American Red Cross first aid and CPR instructor, and has taught conservation to civic and school groups. She also has taught numerous people kayaking and backpacking techniques.

"I have a very varied background, involving the outdoors and people. And with this camp, I can bring the two things together and help others," she said.

While her historic swim originally raised only \$300, the publicity has

already started to bring in more money, and more help. Someone has offered to teach horseback riding and another volunteer plans to get training to be a grief counselor at the camp. The camp has even garnered interest from as far away as New Zealand.

"I'm soliciting help from volunteers that would like to be grief counselors, mentors, chaperones, junior camp counselors, prepare and cook food, and other help," Nightlinger said. "I'm also soliciting children that may benefit from the camp."

"Planned activities are hiking, biking, horseback riding, kayaking, snorkeling, shipwrecks, spelunking, berry picking, swimming, to name a few."

Nightlinger welcomes donations of used bikes and bike helmets, as well as bunk beds, or help in building bunk beds. She also would like to find a used bus for the campers.

Nightlinger worked in Chelsea for two years and said she witnessed a lot of tragedy and would like to help people, as a result.

"I was very close to people in Chelsea, and I know the sort of tragedies the community has suffered. But it was the best community I've ever seen for people helping each other out."

"I'd like to reach out to the people of Chelsea, and welcome any kids who would benefit from this camp," she said.

Nightlinger plans to swim the straits every year. Next year, she plans to swim across and back, which she thinks will put her in the record books.

To donate, volunteer or recommend a child for the camp, e-mail Nightlinger at info@upwideadventureguide.com or call 1-906-595-7336.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

An Eagle Eye View

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EMU Women's Cross Country - A New Era By: Sue Parks

I accepted the head women's track and cross country coaching position at Eastern Michigan University in mid August. However, I am no stranger to this area as I am a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and EMU. I was also the women's cross country coach at Ann Arbor Huron High School and The University of Michigan before taking similar positions at Michigan State and The University of Arizona. Most recently, I was the head women's track and cross country coach at Ball State University for the past twelve years. I had great experiences at all of my coaching jobs but when the opportunity presented itself, I jumped at the chance to come back to my alma mater to coach.



Sue Parks

Cross Country is a very basic sport all you really need is a field, shoes, and uniforms. It also is a very tough sport. High school athletes run 5000 meters, college women 5000 meters or 6000 meters, and college men run 8000 meters or 10,000 meters. It takes a lot of hard work, guts, and determination to run cross country. However, it is also a sport where hard work and perseverance pay off. Many athletes who are not top performers when they start out can become very good runners with years of mileage and work. It is a sport of dedication and motivation as you must put in many miles on your own and in all weather conditions. Sometimes less talented runners end up beating more talented ones because they are tougher and are willing to work harder. Currently, our college women are running 50-65 miles per week which is an average of about 7-9 miles a day. Since my arrival at EMU, the team has been very receptive to my work-out program and the hard work is already starting to pay off as most of the girls are showing significant improvement.

I got the job here at EMU late in the summer so I was unable to do any recruiting for the program. I am basically working with the team that was already in place here. Our top runner is a transfer from The University of Michigan, Kalli Williams (Dexter, MI), a junior who is showing great potential. She enrolled at EMU last January and placed 4th in the outdoor MAC 10,000 m track. This is her first cross country season at Eastern and she has finished second twice and first once in our first three meets. She looks to be a contender for a high place in the MAC meet and also for All-Region honors. Melissa Green, a sophomore from Brecksville, Ohio (Broadview Heights HS), is improving very fast and could be a threat for All-MAC honors. Consolata Kisang is a senior from Kenya who was EMU's top runner at last year's MAC meet, placing 24th. She is the sister of Boaz Cheboiywo, who won two individual NCAA titles for Eastern (XC and 10,000 m track).

Angela Martinez, a freshman from Milan, is improving each week and is currently the 4th runner on the team. Rachel Olivares, a sophomore from New Baltimore Anchor Bay HS, Megan Flewelling, a freshman from Grand Blanc (Flint Powers HS), and Anna Delcamp, a sophomore from Ypsilanti HS, round out the top seven. Nicole Boeving, a sophomore from Howell, is returning from an injury and just competed in her first meet. We only have eight runners on the team this season.

Last year, the EMU was 11th out of 12 teams in the MAC. We hope to place higher this fall but we know that we will have to keep improving and be at our best to do so. The team has a great attitude and the girls are all very focused to help the team move up in the MAC standings. Along with developing the athletes that are here, I also hope to attract some talented new runners to EMU. I am also trying to establish discipline and a strong work ethic for the team. Attitude counts for a lot in this sport and I plan to recruit runners who fit into my system. My goal is to eventually win a MAC title and qualify the team for the NCAA meet. We are a long way from being at that level and I know that it will take a lot of work and patience to get there. The EMU women have never won a MAC women's cross country title but they have been second six times, most recently in 1991. Eastern's team is also one of only three MAC women's teams to ever qualify for the NCAA's. My 2002 cross country team at Ball State also achieved that feat. When I arrived at BSU, the team was at the bottom of the MAC. Yet eight years later, we were standing on the starting line at the NCAA meet! Therefore, I know that anything is possible as long as you stay positive, set your goals high, and work very hard to achieve them.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Dogs need homes

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is promoting Adopt-A-Shelter-Dog Month and hopes to help find more homes for its homeless dogs.

The humane society plans giveaways for the first 100 adopters, including one month free heart worm preventative, a one-night stay at the PetSmart Hotel, one bag of dog food and toys.

Adopters are cautioned that they need to be prepared to commit to 15 years

with their new companion and must be willing to put up with the financial burden that come with responsible pet ownership.

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CHELSEA

Voicechovski serves as Honor Scout

Teenager travels to Mackinac Island to carry out tradition

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Rachel Voicechovski respects tradition.

The 16-year-old Chelsea High School junior carried out the 77-year-old duties as a Mackinac Island Honor Scout Aug. 28 through Sept. 4.

Voicechovski stayed on the scenic island, bunking with about 40 other Girl Scouts.

"This is my second year doing it and it's completely volunteer work," she said. "I love the island and having the opportunity to work on the island."

Voicechovski found out about the volunteer position through her mother.

"She read it in the paper and thought it would be good for me to get involved," the teen said. "I've been a Girl Scout for 12 years and I thought this was a perfect fit."

Voicechovski said her day consisted of waking up at 7 a.m. and there was a list of tasks to perform, from pick-

ing up trash around the island to raising and lowering flags and giving tours at Fort Mackinac. She also talked about its history, among other things, with tourists.

Voicechovski said the rules were strict, and there weren't any televisions. The Scouts weren't allowed to have cellphones and they had to return to their barracks by 4 p.m. Gum-chewing was not allowed, nor was nail polish and jewelry. They also had to be in their uniforms the entire time they were working.

"The hardest part was when we were working at Fort Mackinac," she said. "We had to stand still and not move for like three hours. That was really hard. We talked and moved when we gave guests tours."

Despite the rigorous rules, Voicechovski said she looks forward to volunteering again next year, but will be looking for a different role.

"I want to go out for the leadership position and manage the girls," she said. "I just love to volunteer and help people out, and the best part about doing this is staying on the island. It's just so



Chelsea High School junior Rachel Voicechovski, 16, served as a Mackinac Island Honor Scout for 10 days. This marked her second year as a volunteer.

beautiful. It doesn't really feel like work."

Staff Writer Sandi Kasha

can be reached at 475-1371 or skasha@heritage.com.

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority responded to 125 calls for service, including nine fires, 15 vehicle crashes, 78 medical calls and 23 other calls between Aug. 1 and 31.

Firefighters responded to the 10000 block of Sibley Road in Sylvan Township Aug. 9 for a tractor fire. Smoke and fire was showing from a large Ford tractor. Approximately 200 gallons of water was used to extinguish the blaze, which was fed by a leak in the fuel tank. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

Firefighters responded to the 500 block of North Main Street in Chelsea Aug. 22 for a structure fire. Light smoke was showing on the first floor of the two-story structure.

All occupants were evacuated. A small electrical fire was extinguished and the structure was ventilated to remove all smoke. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

Firefighters responded to the 14000 block of East Old US-12 in Chelsea Aug. 26 for a possible cardiac arrest. A man was found next to his vehicle in respiratory arrest. Chelsea Area Fire Authority personnel performed basic life support measures while waiting for the arrival of Huron Valley Ambulance. The man was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Chelsea Area Fire Authority compiled this report. For more information, call Chief Jim Payeur at 475-8755 or at jpayeur@cafa6.org.

COUNTY

Red Cross training to be held

As the American Red Cross of Washtenaw County looks for volunteers, it's reminding the community that first aid and CPR can mean the difference between life and death for someone suffering from cardiac arrest or other medical emergency.

Certified instructors will teach lifesaving skills to the public. Becoming trained in first aid and CPR will equip them with the knowledge and skills essential to lessen the effects of injury or sudden illness and help sustain life until professional responders arrive, according to a press release from the Red Cross.

Each year, the Washtenaw County American Red Cross chapter trains more than 70,000 area residents in CPR and first aid.

Training can be set up at a local school or workplace. To register for classes, check out the Web site www.wc-redcross.org or call 971-5300.

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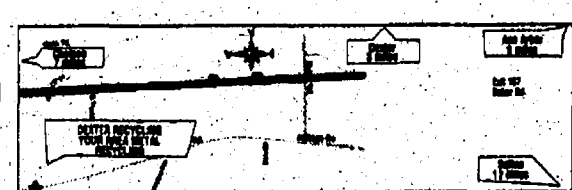
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

LETTERS

Chelsea should've looked from within

I am writing to support Alicia Parson's letter ("Internal candidate looked over for post") in regard to the city of Chelsea's police chief selection process. I found the city's handling of this whole procedure appalling.

I thought the management of our city learned a lesson last time when they spent thousands of dollars going outside of our own police officers to select a "qualified" police chief, only to hire a very qualified person within our own department.

That fact that our city manager didn't even have the courtesy to give Officer Dennis Hall as much as a telephone call is outrageous. He should have been included in the interview process at the very least.

I had planned on writing a letter in support of Officer Hall, but when I read Ms. Parson's letter, I realized I couldn't have said it any better.

It's time we, as residents of the Chelsea area, started speaking out when things like this are happening in our city.

I am sure Ed Toth will do a fine job as a police chief, but I know Officer Hall would have done the same. In addition, he would have had his heart here. That is something we won't get from others outside.

It's time we start paying attention to the fine people we have right here in Chelsea as our public servants.

Sue Gillikin
Chelsea

Make an informed decision Nov. 7

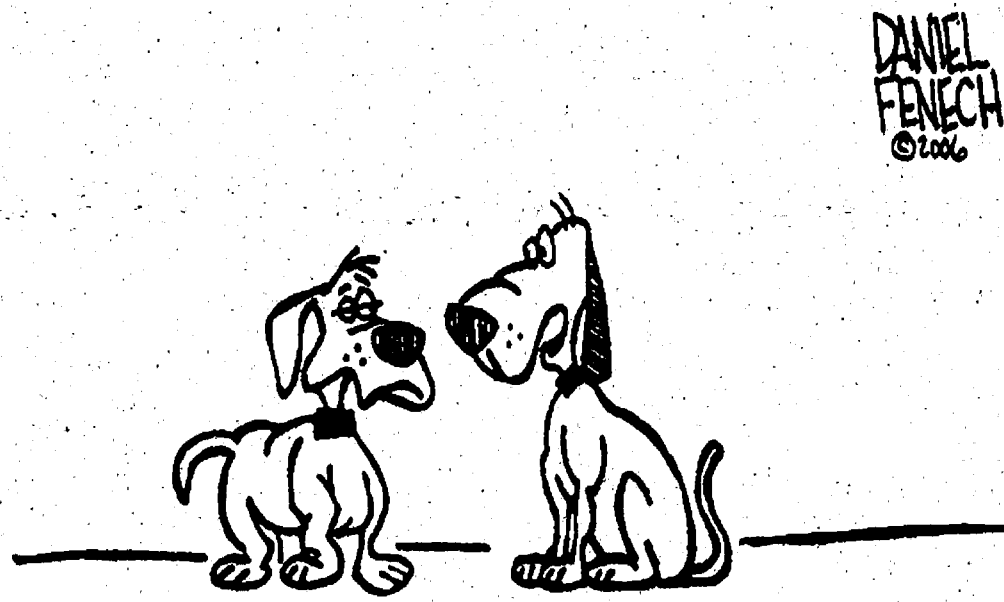
The "Rove-ing" has begun. What's "Rove-ing"? It's the term a friend of mine uses to describe the kind of personal sliming of candidates that Republican political strategist Karl Rove is infamous for masterminding.

It typically involves half-truths and outright lies that target a candidate's strengths. For example, the lies spread about John McCain during the 2000 presidential primaries.

Please don't be taken in by the glossy mailers, the telephone "push polls" that give you false information imbedded in a "question," and other dirty tricks that those who are out to win at any cost — and they're spending plenty to do it — will try. Do your homework. Find out who the candidates are and what they stand for by listening to and reading their own words about the issues.

Voters in our community have excellent candidates for local, state and national offices Nov. 7. Frank

See LETTERS — Page 8-A



"LOYALTY SCHMLOYALTY... I KNOW SENATOR JOE LIEBERMAN IS MY OWNER... BUT I'M SUPPORTING THE OTHER GUY..."

OTHER VOICES

Planning wedding easier than finding a new home

I have to break down. I told myself I would not write anything about what is going on in my personal life right now.

Then I decided someone could learn something from this nightmare, albeit a fun nightmare, like a Halloween-themed roller coaster full of twists and turns.

Seriously, for four months and in passing for about a year and a half, my fiance and I have been looking for our first house.

The main problem with our search is that we have too many options. The world is in our hands now.

The ride starts like this.

If it were all up to me, I would move to a place where it doesn't snow. But my job, my immediate and extended family and everything I know are here. Part of his family is here, too, and much of the rest of it is in the Upper Peninsula.

He likes snow. Actually, the way he puts it is that he likes the four seasons.

If you put all of the pieces together, you turn to one conclusion: The world for us is limited to Michigan.

At least for now.

Here is one of the twists. I'm a city girl, and being from the U.P., he is accustomed to open space.

More land does sound very nice. I wouldn't mind living somewhere more rural — as long as I can get to a convenience store in 10 minutes and to a bigger city in a half an hour at the most.

There are a lot of houses that fit that description.

Too bad most of the affordable ones in decent communities are at least an hour away from my desk at One Heritage Place.

With that in mind, I try to broaden the horizons and begin wondering if I could change jobs, perhaps even by asking for a transfer within this company.

But then, what comes first? House first or job switch first?

Switch jobs first, and I risk uprooting my life, being far from family, making a change that I might not like — and not finding a house.

Find a house first, and I risk not getting that new job and being forced to drive an hour to and from work.

Deciding that it would be too hard in gen-



LENA
KHZOUZ

eral and too early in our marriage to make such a move, we consider houses in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Here is another twist.

Do we look for a clean house or a house that needs a little bit of work?

The second way, we fix it, sell it and make a little money. Also, if it's less expensive, we can save money now.

That sounded ideal to me, until we learned that such houses are still too expensive for the work they need.

Such a house would either cost us more money to repair than we could ever make on it, or we would not make enough money on the eventual sale to make it worth the hassle.

And then we change our minds and decide that, "Yeah, it might be worth the effort," mainly because one of us is Joe, my fiance.

I often tell this story.

During the first months that I knew him, I asked if he could do something easy for me, like fix a doorknob or something. I don't remember.

With a smile and an arrogant tone, he said, "Sweetheart, I can do anything."

I rolled my eyes and thought, "Oh, brother."

Three years later, I can tell you this: He can do anything. And if he can't do it right away, he'll find a way to learn to do it.

You see, this mechanic builds everything from cars to houses, inside and out, and he does everything in record time.

So it is wise to keep his handiness in mind as we're looking for a house, right?

"Of course," is my answer as we're looking at a house that's falling apart.

A day later, I think, "But is it worth it, and do we really want our first house to look like that?"

Here is yet another turn.

We have considered foreclosed houses as a good investment, and we searched for those for a couple of weeks.

Then we soon learned that many are not up to building codes, so we would have to repair them before we could live in them.

And we can't afford that.

The only absolute requirement for our

See EASIER — Page 8-A

EDITORIAL

Voters need more details

For the good of Michigan voters, somebody desperately needs to educate politicians and their strategists about the differences between "what" and "how."

TV sets and newspaper offices are being flooded with campaign commercials and news releases from candidates touting plans to fix Michigan. Every candidate claims to have a "plan." However, those so-called plans amount to little more than slogans.

Consider, for example, just the latest e-mailed news release from the Dick DeVos camp, trumpeting "DeVos unveils Senior Citizen plan."

The DeVos plan, the release states "works to: create a sustainable long-term care system; make energy more affordable; protect our senior citizens from crime; improve the safety and environments in Michigan nursing homes; and support our senior centers."

That is not a plan, it's a wish list.

A plan spells out how something is accomplished. Michigan politicians in this campaign season have an abundance of wish lists, but a dearth of practical steps to make those wishes come true.

DeVos is not the only cam-

paigner with a wish list but no blueprint — at least not one they want to release in detail to the public.

Consider the following selection from U.S. Senate candidate Michael Bouchard's eight-point plan to renew Michigan's economy. The points include "more money for Michigan's families, less for Washington's big spenders; restore Michigan's manufacturing strength by helping reduce high energy costs; make health care more affordable, accessible and patient-centered; keep America's manufacturers competitive in the 21st century playing field."

Again, these are goals, but goals without directions and plans are like a staircase without steps.

The problem is not endemic only to Republican candidates. Gov. Jennifer Granholm keeps banging the "DeVos outsourced jobs to China" drum — a claim he denies. For the sake of argument, assume just for a second that Granholm's allegation is true. Exactly how does that detail for voters her plan to lead us out of our current economic doldrums?

The slogans masquerading See DETAILS — Page 12-A

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper

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STREET TALK

By Jennifer Sinkwitts

What is your favorite TV show?



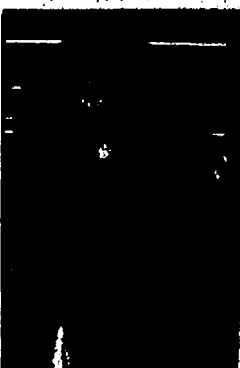
"I like the Turner Classic Movies because there are no advertisements."

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"I have been following the Tigers, but I'll watch any sporting event on television."

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"That '70s Show' is my favorite."

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Chelsea



"I still like 'ER.'"

Polty Ellison
Freedom Township

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Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for letters concerning an election is two weeks prior to publication. No election-related letters are published the week before.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

Grohnert, who is running for Washtenaw County commissioner District 1, state Rep. Pam Byrnes for Michigan's 52nd District, Sharon Renier for U.S. House representative in the 7th District, and Jennifer Granholm and John Cherry for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, are a few.

These are people of integrity who believe in accountability and that government exists for the good of its citizens — you and me.

Please don't let any amount of "Rove-ing" persuade you otherwise.

Bernadette Malnoski
Lima Township

Law unintentionally harming families

I have been a resident of Michigan for 38 years. My wife is currently running for office in the state representative race for Washtenaw County 52nd District.

A few years ago, our family was devastated by a quirk in

the tax law that imposed huge tax prepayments on expected income, but then failed to provide for a return of those prepayments when the expected income never materialized.

This situation occurred because Congress put in place laws that encourage employee investment and ownership in their companies by extending capital gains treatment to employees who exercised and held incentive stock options, rather than selling them immediately upon purchase.

However, the alternative minimum tax imposes a prepayment of tax on "phantom" income that in a normal market ends up being proportional when the stock is sold for actual income, but in a down market results in severely disproportional tax burdens, often reaching 300 to 400 percent of actual income.

Thousands of Michigan families and hundreds of thousands of other American families are struggling under this severely unfair and disproportional tax burden caused by the ISO AMT.

Despite the fact that no organization, including the IRS, Treasury and Tax Courts, or congressional representative, is defending this situation as the intent of the law, somehow and for some reason ISO AMT victims are still being blamed by some because the law isn't working as intended.

All who are suffering from ISO AMT are, in fact, by definition people who place such a high value on integrity that they determined to self-report this tax despite knowing they would owe more tax than they could ever pay. And despite knowing, the IRS would never find out if they didn't self-report.

The benefits of encouraging long-term investment in company stock are obvious. They create more incentive to work hard to create long-term value; they discourage quick exercises and sales when the stock is peaking and when the true value of the company may be inflated; and they allow people to use these investments for buying homes, sending children to college and building a retire-

ment fund.

All of these things actually lead to a more prosperous economy and more tax revenue.

This is a situation where people everywhere, average citizens and House representatives, should strongly support restoring justice to this situation in which the law is unintentionally destroying hardworking, honest American families.

As Martin Luther King once wisely said, "Injustice anywhere threatens justice everywhere."

Mike Brown
Manchester

Schultz

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EASIER

Continued from Page 8-A

house is, as you can guess, a garage. It must be large enough to fit at least two vehicles — usually other people's vehicles that Joe is repairing — and his equipment and allow him space to move around and work.

It also must be detached so that he can make all the noise he wants without disrupting people in the house.

A detached garage also would help keep the house out of harm's way and keep odors outside.

And this house would have to be in an area where neighbors won't call the police screaming and hollering because of the noise.

I would prefer a front porch, and he agrees.

So as we're looking for this house now limited to the metropolitan area because our other options will not work out, it's like this:

"Look. Big garage, a lot of land. No. It costs too much. But maybe we're better off spending a little more for a better house?"

"Look. Garage, big front porch, pretty inexpensive. No. It's only 850 square feet and does not have a basement or an upstairs and, therefore, very little room. Maybe we can add to the house and increase its value?"

"Look. It's got everything: garage, porch, land, inexpensive price. But it is not in the best community, so it might be hard to sell later."

"Look. That one does not have a front porch, but we can build one. No, we can get better."

"Look. There's a fixer-upper that we can make money on. But, eh, we don't really want that."

Then I start to think again that I can get a new job and seriously consider this distant area. Two days later, I decide that's not a wise decision.

"If we're going to do that," I think, "we're better off moving to another state."

As I consider other states, I remind myself that that won't work. And then I complain to myself out loud regardless of who is around that I have a headache.

Slowly but surely, all the ideas we have stall from time to time, but all the ideas are still in gear at the same time. But we loop around and reconsider each idea every other week.

If you think I'm being redundant, you catch my drift.

If there's anything I've learned, it's that homebuyers need to decide what they want and stick with it.

The problem is, we're both pretty indecisive and open-minded.

I don't know. After we miraculously find a house, if it's in Michigan, I'll just have to use my magic wand to stop the snow.

Wait, no, I can't do that. That would be selfish of me. Joe likes snow.

Next to the house search, preparing for the wedding has been a piece of cake.

Lena Khzouz is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0862 or lkhzouz@heritage.com.

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CHELSEA

Library hosts group of ghost hunters

Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan spooks audience with tales

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

They are not youngsters doing this as a prank or stunt, but are instead serious adults who have a fascination with the paranormal and investigate unusual activity from a scientific standpoint.

More than 50 people crowded a small meeting room at the Chelsea District Library Sept. 28 for a presentation by Tom and Carrie Lundy of Taylor and Robin and Russ Lemkie of Lincoln Park, members of Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan.

Interest in the topic was high given the approach of Halloween and the popularity of a TV series documenting ghost hunters and paranormal investigators.

"We want to make the library's special programs more informative and fun," said Bill Harmer, head of adult services for the library who directed successful programs with the ghost hunters when he was with the Birmingham library.

"We try to reach as many people as we can, and that's why we want to present a wide variety of programs," he said.

Tom Lundy and Robin Lemkie took turns narrating the presentation, which featured a number of photographs, audio recordings and short video clips that were samples of those found on the group's Web site, www.ghosm.com.

"We want you to remember, nothing you're about to see or hear has been doctored in any way," Lundy said. "You are seeing the original photos and the raw audio."

The group concentrates its efforts in the Detroit metropolitan area almost every weekend throughout the year, but has visited Washtenaw County on a few occasions. The group's favorite hunting grounds are cemeteries, theaters and old houses and usually, but not always, at night.

Many of the images and sounds were open to interpretation, but some left little

doubt judging from the gasps and nervous laughter from the audience.

"Everybody sees different things and hears different things," Lundy said.

Many photos showed foggy, cloud-like formations caught in the camera flash, even though the ghost hunters saw nothing at the time. In one photograph taken in a cemetery at about 1 a.m., the head of a man with a moustache bearing a striking resemblance to Theodore Roosevelt was clearly visible — several feet up in the trees, above a group of 19th-century graves.

Another downright eerie photo, taken at a former nursing home, showed a milky gray apparition that appeared to be the head and body of a human figure lying face down on the floor with an arm outstretched.

Robin Lemkie narrated several photographs, sharing a theory to explain why apparitions appeared in some but much of the image was blurred as if the camera was in motion.

"When an apparition begins to form, it draws its energy from the camera batteries and distorts the photos," she said.

Lemkie also explained a series of recordings that purported to capture disembodied voices, known as electronic voice phenomena, or EVPs.

"These are recorded on lapel microphones, but the voices actually sound closer than the person wearing it," Lemkie said.

"Maybe they are talking to someone on another level, and they don't even know we are there," Lundy suggested. "All EVP activity is electrical in nature, and I think it imprints itself on the tape."

Most were barely louder than a whisper, some sounded distorted as if speaking through a fan; yet others were loud and clear, sending gasps and murmurs through the audience.

There have been times the group thought they might be targets of unearthly retribution.

Lundy described an outing

at a "potter's field" cemetery at a defunct mental institution where they were trying to locate and register the brick grave markers, and the phrase "Let's kill them" was heard.

"Everyone there had their name mentioned that night, and having a spirit call your name is pretty unnerving," Lundy said. "That was about the 17th time I quit the group."

An incident in a 25-story office building in Detroit brought more gasps.

The group was invited to investigate the eighth floor, which no business wanted to lease for office space because of reported paranormal activity.

One night after the elevators had been shut down, they recorded the sounds of elevators running, the "ding" of the elevator car as it arrived at the floor and people talking.

The group uses a new audio tape for each investigation and files it away so nothing is erased or recorded over.

A couple of years ago, the group visited a farmhouse in Saline built in 1830 that was due to be torn down, and it turned out to be a very rich source for photographs, audio and even some chilling video evidence.

"It's the single most active place we've ever been, but it's no longer there," Lundy said.

The local historical society had invited the group to the house to do an investigation under the watchful eye of a historical society member. The video shows them all gathered in an upstairs room in the locked and otherwise empty house, and during the 80-second recording, footsteps can clearly be heard coming slowly up the stairway and stopping, while a nebulous image seems to be shimmering in the corner.

"There have been several times we thought we needed to find a different hobby, but we keep coming back," Lundy said. "We take the subject seriously, but not ourselves. We have no special skills. Anybody can do this."

The ghost hunters took a few questions after the presentation.

Asked to describe the difference between ghosts and spirits, Lemkie said ghosts are people who haven't "crossed over" to the afterlife, while spirits have.

A question about employing a Ouija board to contact the spirit world brought a quick rebuke and a warning from Lundy.

"We don't believe Ouija boards have any use," Lundy said. "In fact, they can be dangerous because you're just inviting things in."

Added Lemkie, "We believe if you don't cross over and go with God, you tend to become what you were in life. If you were basically a good person in life you get to cross over, and if you weren't, that remains and that's the kind of spirit you become."

This was not the type of presentation that skeptics would readily attend, but it did appeal to people curious about the subject.

"We have an interest in ghost hunting," said Ellen Clairmont of Chelsea. "My friend has a haunted house."

That friend, Cindy Batzdorfer of Dexter Township, described some of the events that led her and her husband, Eric, to believe a few previous tenants remain in their house.

"A lot of different things have happened," she said. "We've heard voices, and sometimes when we return home every light in the house that was off will be turned on and those that we left on will be off."

Eric Batzdorfer, who grew up in the home, said he and Cindy have come home to find furniture moved around.

The program even drew people from far beyond Washtenaw County.

"I believe we are all created of energy, and that energy just changes when we die," said Robert Hutchinson of Bryan, Ohio. "I'm just looking into (this subject). I've had a couple small experiences with it."

A local group of ghost hunters, the Huron Valley Paranormal Investigators, attended the presentation and afterward shared some of their own photographs and stories with the Detroit group.

Donna Jones of Ann Arbor

said her group is fairly new, but each member has been chasing ghosts for years.

"I thought it was wonderful," she said. "We've actually used and studied their Web site."

Lundy said his group does not do this for publicity, but truly believes there is something out there.

"We're not good enough to fake anything," he said. "We tend to do this, not for money, but to help people. You can't look up ghost hunters in the Yellow Pages."

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— AMAZING JOB —



Photo by Debbie Michaels
Sarah Houston (left), events coordinator April Dertian and Brenda Roberts were on hand Sept. 23 to greet visitors to the Amazing Festival at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter Township. The two-day festival featured battle of the bands, a motorcycle show, wine and beer tasting, and activities for kids. Proceeds will help raise money and awareness for Kids Fighting Cancer of Brighton, the Optimist Club of Brighton and Special Olympics of Livingston and Washtenaw County.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Silent auction set Oct. 14

The Interfaith Hospitality Network will hold its annual fund-raising event, Gimme Shelter, Oct. 14 in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College.

The Interfaith Hospitality Network operates Alpha House, located in Scio Township, a shelter for families experiencing homelessness in Washtenaw County. Proceeds from the event go to support Alpha House and the numerous support services for the dozens of children and families who stay at the shelter each year.

The event boasts a silent auction with donations from local businesses and Interfaith Hospitality Network supporters. Jewelry, baskets of gourmet goods and gift certificates for pampering sessions are a few samples of the many items included in the auction.

A preview of the silent auction with appetizers and drinks begins at 6 p.m. The event includes a strolling dinner presented by Effortless Entertaining and a performance by the local band, MannaFest.

Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. For more information, visit the Web site www.alpha-house-ihn.org.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Local awards presented

Washtenaw County businesses and non-profits were recently recognized at the eighth annual Environmental Excellence Awards.

The Environmental Excellence Awards Program aims to recognize businesses and nonprofit organizations in Washtenaw County that provide leadership in environmental stewardship in the areas of water quality protection, waste reduction and recycling, and pollution prevention.

The awards are presented by the Washtenaw County Office of the Drain Commissioner, Department of Environmental Health Regulations and Department of Planning and Environment.

Winners not only comply with environ-

mental regulations, but they also implement innovative practices to protect our environment.

Kaiser Optical Systems Inc. was recognized for excellence in water quality protection, with Angel Food Catering and 1-800-GOT-JUNK? receiving honorable mention.

Calvert's Rolloff Containers Inc. won for excellence in waste reduction and recycling, with the University of Michigan Solid Waste Services and Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority earning honorable mention.

Ann Arbor Machine won for excellence in pollution prevention, with Martinrea Manufacturing Inc. and Thorton's All Star Auto Salvage earning honorable mention.

CHELSEA

Nutrition seminar set

Move Forward! Healthy Choices for Kids and Families will hold a free seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 17 for parents.

"Feeding your Child: Family Meals that Nurture and Nourish" will be presented by Kathy Clark, a nurse at the University of Michigan Health System. She has more than 30 years of experience in helping children and their families.

Clark will discuss various elements that are influencing what children are choosing to eat and how to deal with those issues in a constructive way at home.

There will be time following her presentation for questions and discussion.

The talk will be held at Pierce Lake Elementary School in the blue pod at 275 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. Only adults are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Twenty-five families will receive a free copy of a book by Ellyn Satter, a nationally recognized author in dealing with childhood feeding issues. A drawing will take place to determine the winners.

For more information, e-mail doman@gmail.com.

k12.mi.us or call 433-2204, Families is a partnership between the Chelsea School District and Chelsea Community Hospital.

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CHELSEA

Raffle to benefit Chelsea Fire Auxiliary

Quilt made of fire dept. patches

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The Chelsea Firefighters Auxiliary conducts a fund-raiser every year to purchase equipment or to donate back to the community. This year, a quilt has been made of patches from fire departments across Michigan.

The idea for this quilt came from similar quilts that were raffled off at the Michigan Firefighters Memorial in September.

Former auxiliary member Mary Tuttle brought the idea to the table and the auxiliary decided it would be a great fund-raiser. Tuttle, who lost her firefighter-husband in April, sent out letters to fire departments across the state asking them to donate.

When the auxiliary had enough patches, members contacted Anita Spears to put the quilt together. Spears and a group of her quilting friends, including Alice Burchet, Peggy Blough, Marge Lazarz, Madeline Martin, Judy Osinski, Shirley Taylor and Tina Valchine, put the top of the quilt together this past June. Machine quilting was done

by Judy Osinski.

Tickets for the quilt are \$1 each or six for \$5, and may be purchased from an auxiliary member or on Oct. 7 at Oktoberfest. They also may be purchased at the Chelsea Fire Department Open House, which will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 15.

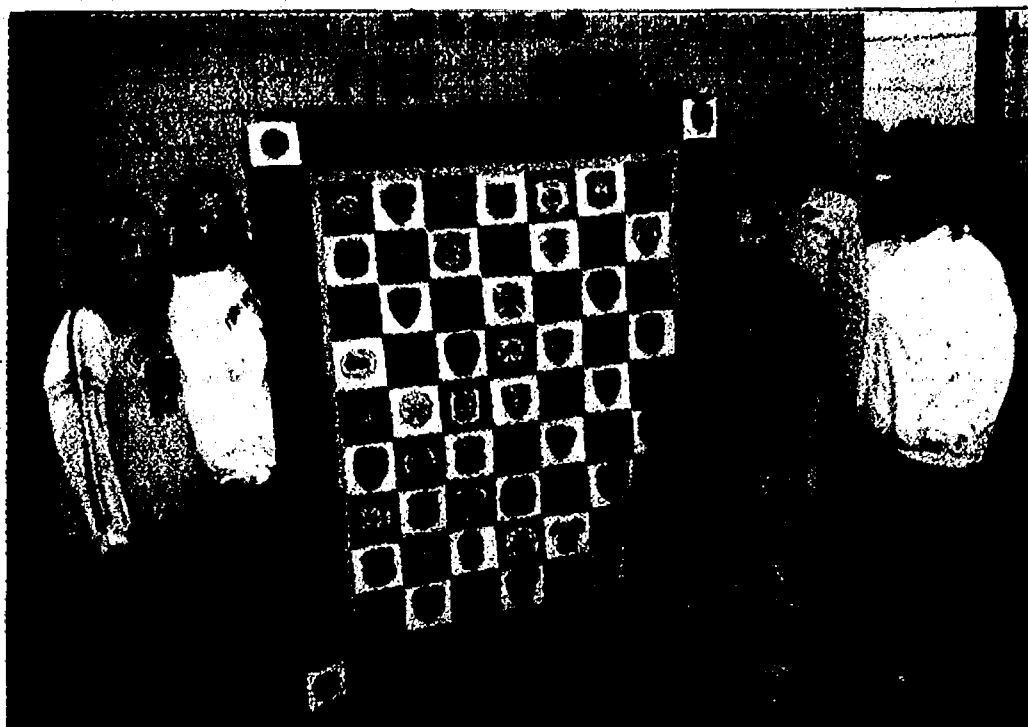
Amanda O'Neil has been a member of the Chelsea Firefighters Auxiliary for the last year.

"I have known the firemen my whole life," she said. "My dad was a fireman and so was a lot of my extended family. I considered all of them my heroes."

O'Neil said becoming a member and taking on the responsibility of serving as co-chairwoman on some committees has been rewarding.

Chris Harrison joined the Chelsea Firefighters Auxiliary in 1997, shortly after her husband joined the department. Before deciding to join, she had an opportunity to meet the chief, firefighters, their families and auxiliary members.

Once she joined, she was recruited as the group's treasurer and is still performing those duties. She said the auxiliary has been



Chelsea Firefighters Auxiliary members Amanda O'Neil (left), Sabrina O'Neil, Right of quilt is Lyndsey Ebersberger, Chris Harrison and Jennifer Jaskot have created a quilt to raffle off. Member Dee Fojtik is not pictured.

a blessing for her as she has made some wonderful friends who are supportive. She is excited about the quilt fund-raiser and hopes the community supports the endeavor by buying raffle tickets.

Lyndsey Ebersberger of Manchester joined the Chelsea Firefighters Auxiliary in May. After getting to know the firefighters, auxil-

iary and the families, she wanted to join. She said the raffle will help further their cause.

"It has been a life-changing experience for me and I have met some great new friends. The guys work really hard at what they do and they are all heroes in my eyes," she said.

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

PARTY

Continued from Page 4-A

Snicket is the creation of Daniel Handler, who serves as a "representative" for the "Afflicted Author," an eternally pursued, insatiably inquisitive hermit and nomad.

Brett Helquist is the "Ill-Fated Illustrator" who depicts the tragic lives of the Baudelaire orphans with broken pencils, dried up paint, and boxes and boxes of tissues, according to the Web site.

"The books can be read on different levels," said Karen Persello, the library's head of youth and teen services, who is organizing the event. "Kids love the action and ridiculous disguises of Count Olaf and Esme. Adults love the complicated plot, involving more and more characters, and the very serious theme of good versus evil and the shadowy gray area in between good and evil."

"The books appeal to the conspiracy theory fan in all of us. They're very funny, too, especially when you listen to the audio books narrated by Tim Curry."

The library's party includes Klaus' Terrible Trivia Contest, Violet's Invention Station and some "disgusting" treats.


The first 30 "unfortunate" children will receive a "terri-

bly, dull bag of goodies," and "the most unlucky partygoers" will meet the villainous Count Olaf and Esme, portrayed by Chelsea actor Bill Hohnke and his fiancée, Corrine Christmas.

Persello says she is looking forward to "The End" because, after reading 12 books, she wants all her questions answered—namely, what happened to the Baudelaire's parents? What did they have to do with Count Olaf becoming an orphan? Who is

Beatrice, really? What is VFD all about? Where are the Quagmires? Will Carmelita Spatz get what's coming to her? Will Violet and Quigley reunite? Will Klaus and Fiona see each other again? Will the Baudelaire's end up in jail?"

For more information, call 475-8732 or visit the Web site www.chelsea.lib.mi.us. Related information, games and trivia can be found at www.lemonsnicket.com.



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DETAILS

Continued from Page 8-A

as plans are the equivalent of statements such as "I'm against crime" and "I favor homeland security." It's garbage calories — all sugar and no substance.

It all sounds great, but we've all had more than enough of the "what." What Michigan voters need now is the "how."

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COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

PAGE 1-B

Taking a Bite OUT OF CRIME



Technology age makes McGruff's job harder

By Sue Collins
Special Writer

McGruff the Crime Dog has been talking about the issues that matter most to Americans for more than 25 years, and now he's addressing some of the latest crime trends and concerns related to Internet safety and bully prevention.

October is Crime Prevention Month and the National Crime Prevention Council is urging families to talk about these new issues facing children at home, school and in the community.

A quick glance at the nccp.org Web site is an eye-opener.

Where McGruff once preached the dangers of talking to strangers and the importance of good phone manners, his site now offers hints about preventing youth weapons use, offers trading cards to teach Internet safety, a gang fact sheet and tools to recognize the clues of bullying.

Local educators and professionals working with youth recognize these and other modern challenges and are fighting them with a variety of old and new tools, from parental education and music to, well, the Internet.

Paul Mobbs is a school liaison for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and talks to students, teachers and parents every day about the threats of technology.

"Kids are using cellphones to take pictures of tests and are text messaging answers," he said.

For this reason, Dexter schools and many others have banned cellphone use during school hours.

With blogging (web-based individual journals) and text messaging, rumors, threats and bullying can spread so quickly and to a wider audience.

"Where in the past, telling Johnny and Susie to ignore Tommy might have slowly turned a small group against Tommy, now half the student body would get the message in one afternoon by reading Johnny's Myspace," said Mobbs, who suggests parents talk to kids about the wide-reaching and very public venue of the Web.

Kids should never include

personal information, addresses or phone numbers on their blogs.

Help for Parents

Mark Schuby is the director of student activities for Saline Area Schools. From his office at Saline High School, he is organizing a new series called Positive Parenting in which topics will be addressed by professionals who have donated their time and expertise to help enlighten struggling moms and dads of teens.

"After a two-hour session with parents of freshmen, we

realized there was a huge need in the community for more information and support," said Schuby who also is the staff liaison for Students Against Destructive Decisions.

"We will feature talks on

Internet safety, dating violence, suicide prevention and college financial planning."

The first Positive Parenting presentation is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Saline Middle School auditorium. It's free and open to the public.

Face the Music

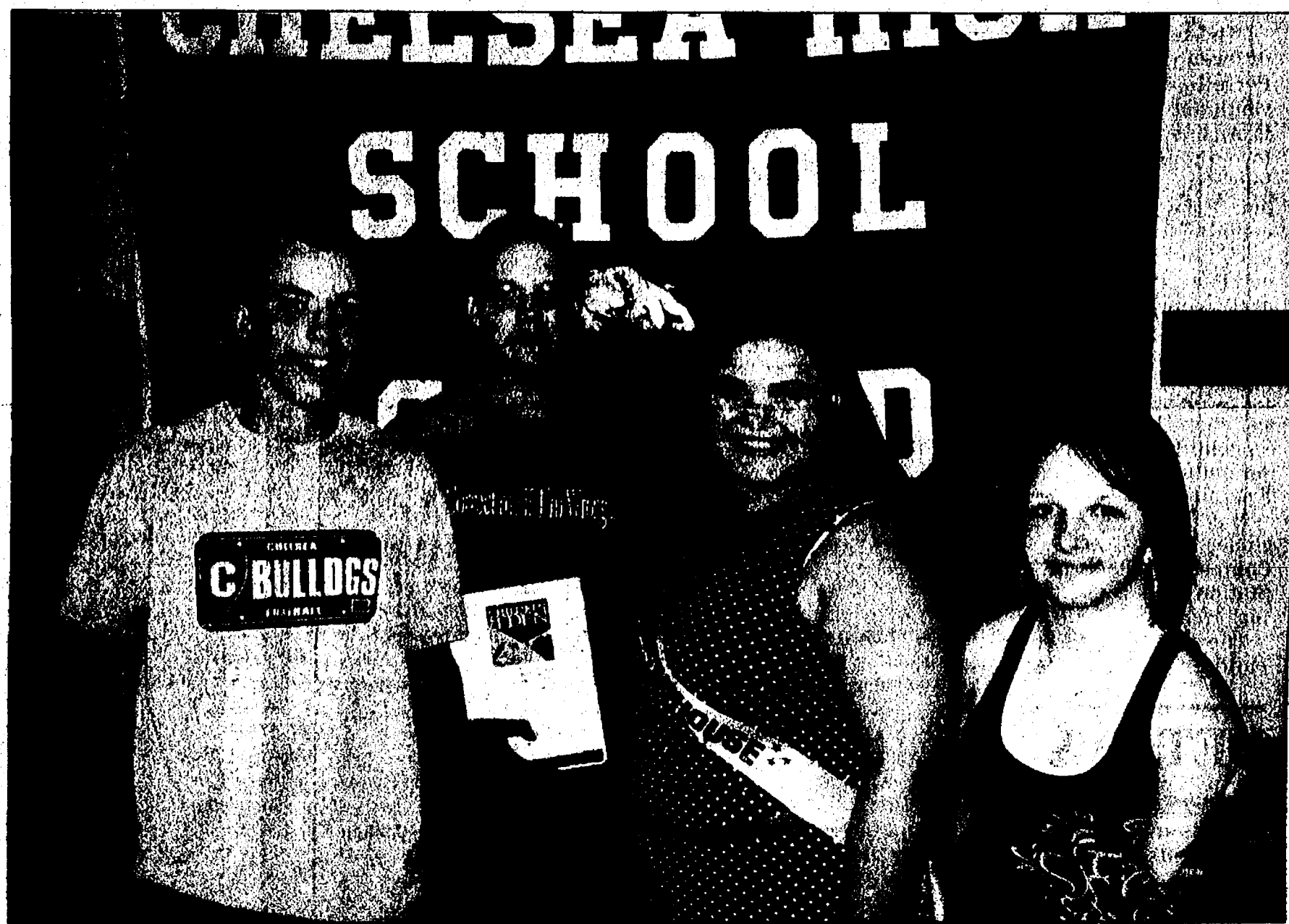
Pittsfield Township recently offered a free seminar titled "Hip Hop Culture and Youth" coordinated by Ritchie Coleman of the Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety. He is very concerned with the dangerous influence of hip-hop music and its glamorization of violence.

Coleman explained how many hip-hop artists promote the gang culture, violence to women and drug use in their music, and kids need to see that these musicians are not heroes.

"It's all about the Benjamins - the hundred dollar bills - now. Whereas it used to be about the music, now it's all marketing, labels and bling," said Coleman, who is a Grammy-winning musician and self-proclaimed "prevention entertainer."

He uses his music to question the negative influences of the hip-hop culture and explain that its origination was about celebration and fun.

Coleman also travels to schools throughout the county to talk to teens about everything from blogging safety to teen dating vio-



Members of the Chelsea High School Students Against Destructive Decisions had a booth at the 2006 Chelsea Community Fair. The group helps keep kids on the right path, something McGruff the Crime Dog appreciates during National Crime Prevention Month. Pictured are SADD President Kyle Bucholz (left), Joey Millen, SADD Secretary Katie Klink and Mandy Kitchens.

lence. He speaks to parents about mosh pits (piles of humans on a dance floor), code names for designer drugs (X, Adam, Special K, Roofies) and dangerous video games.

"There's one coming out this Christmas called 'Bully,' where the players roam through a school to attack students and teachers," Coleman said at the recent open meeting in Pittsfield Township, where he offered a sea of printed information and resourceful Web addresses for parents.

"Know the ratings, watch the games, play the games and be aware of what your kids are doing in front of the TV," he said.

Use the Web Right

At the Ypsilanti Public School District Web site (ypsd.org), there is a page dedicated to "Resources for Parents" that links users to dozens of other sites to answer questions on computer safety, discipline and more.

Listen to Administrators

At Chelsea High School, while there haven't been any major issues with cellphones or personal electronic devices such as I-pods, Assistant Principal Pat Little said

staff are ready to take away privileges when abused.

"Kids can use their phones at the lunch hour, but must have them turned off during the day. They can listen to i-Pods in the hallways, but not in the classrooms. The bigger problem is the theft of these items," said Little, who is more concerned with welcoming new students into the building and making them comfortable.

While every school district is facing different issues, the common denominator seems to be technology.

"Sure, most kids are good, but they are all trying to fit in at this age. They will use their own Web site to do that and forget that it's not just for one or two persons' eyes. It's the World Wide Web," Mobbs said.

McGruff agrees, via the National Crime Prevention Council Web site: "Children, who are most at risk, learn about computers and the Internet at an early age. But just as you wouldn't let children cross a busy road without some safety rules, you shouldn't send them onto the information superhighway without teaching them the rules of the road."

Sue Collins is a freelance writer. She can be reached at jcollins@peoplepc.com.

WHERE TO FIND HELP

- TheAntiDrug.com - resources, information, facts from the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign.
- Family.samhsa.gov - promoting mental health and helping to prevent the use of alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs among 7- to 18-year-olds.
- Ewashtenaw.org - Washtenaw Community Health Organization.

Also, check these out:

- inhalants.org
- APA.org
- Partnership.org
- STV.net (Stop the Violence)
- Safenetwork.net/teens
- Preventcrime.net
- Parentstv.org
- HipHopConvention.org
- leafe.org
- Safeteens.com
- Myrealitycheck.com

Sites for Teens

- Freevibe.com - fact sheets, games, posters for teens with a special section on early intervention from the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign.
- Checkyourself.org - offering resources, information, quizzes and videos for teens to question themselves about their drug use.
- Thecoolspot.org - a place for teens about being yourself, thinking for yourself, getting the facts about underage drinking from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 5

Family Game and Chess Night will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Multiple chess boards and a variety of board and card games, suitable for all ages will be provided. The game night is free of charge and registration is not required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday, Oct. 7

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

A fall color hike will begin 2 p.m. at Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. For reservations and cost, call 475-3170.

Self-guided color tour maps will be available at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. For information, call 475-3170.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Pioneer Day will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, in Waterloo. Activities will include tours of the Farm Museum and Dewey School, live music and demonstrations of crafts, trades and traditional cooking methods. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. Children 5 and younger are admitted free. For more information or directions, visit the Web site www.waterloofarmmuseum.org.

Wildlife of the Americas program will be held 2 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Participants will learn about the wide variety of animals that exist in north, south, and Central America as Randy Baker brings in live animals from alligators to tarantulas. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. For reservations, call 475-3170.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Low Vision Support Group will hold an organizational meeting 2 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room A, 775 S. Main St. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Sam Breck at 668-7703.

A nutrition health class seven-week series will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Nature's Remedies, 1119 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Some of the topics discussed will be diabetes, heart disease and estrogen overload. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 475-8036.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Most Unfortunate Event Party will be held 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants will celebrate "The End," the last in Lemony Snicket's "Series of Unfortunate Events." Participants can dress as their favorite character. For more information, call 475-8732.

A panel forum on the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The forum is sponsored

by the One World One Family Task Force and is open to the public.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Community House Party will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road, in Chelsea. Some of the events will include, lunch, a bake sale, blood pressure screening, children's clothing consignment and vendors. Proceeds will benefit United Methodist Women's mission projects. For more information, call 475-7569.

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 1-800-337-8227.

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.

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.

Animanga Club is held every Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The club is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

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

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

Saturday

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

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

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

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 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.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

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

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

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

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

Euche 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 sec-

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

Parents Supporting Parents of Children with ADD and ADHD support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month through May 2007 at Chelsea Pediatric Center, 1513 S. Main St. This series is open to the public and is free of charge. To enroll in the support group, call Pat Hepburn at 475-9175 or e-mail pathepburn@ihacares.com.

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

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Bear

Claw Coffee Company, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

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

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

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

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

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

Dexter 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. Moms and newcomers especially welcome. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

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

Dexter District Library Board meets 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.

Tuesday

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 bjlansdel@cs.com.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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WEDDINGS

McKinnon, Brekke wed

Kristen McKinnon and Chris Brekke were married June 24 at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Joy Barrett officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Nancy McKinnon of Chelsea.

The groom is the son of Gary and Peggy Brekke of Niles.

The matron of honor was Jill Tallman, sister of the bride, of Grand Rapids.

The bridesmaids were Sarah Weyand of Buffalo, N.Y., Stacey Schulz of Warren, Rachel Schoenberg of Atlanta, Carrie Muterspaugh of Bloomington, Ill., Katrina Judson of Westland, Shandra Jaynes of Chelsea, Christy Dean of Ann Arbor, and Claire Isaaz of Salt Lake City.

Caitlynn Weyand of Buffalo, N.Y., was the flower girl.

The best man was Brad Jordan of Kansas City, Kan.

The groomsmen were Tom Fenwick of Kalamazoo, Ryan Miller of Three Rivers, Trevor Dotson of Wyandotte, Bob Miner of Kalamazoo, Jared Owens of Niles, Chris Blaney of Niles and Chris Gagnier of Wyandotte.

A reception was held at Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center. The couple honeymooned in the Dominican Republic. They reside in Kalamazoo.



Anderson, Williams marry

Joanna Williams of Lincoln, Maine, and Timothy Anderson of Chelsea were married April 28 in Kissimmee, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Jane Williams of Lincoln, Maine. She is a 1994 graduate of Mattanawcook Academy in Lincoln.

The groom is the son of Richard and Josephine Anderson of Haines City, Fla., formerly of Chelsea. He is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School.

The couple honeymooned in Nassau Bahamas. They reside in Orlando, Fla., where they both work as registered nurses at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Thank You!

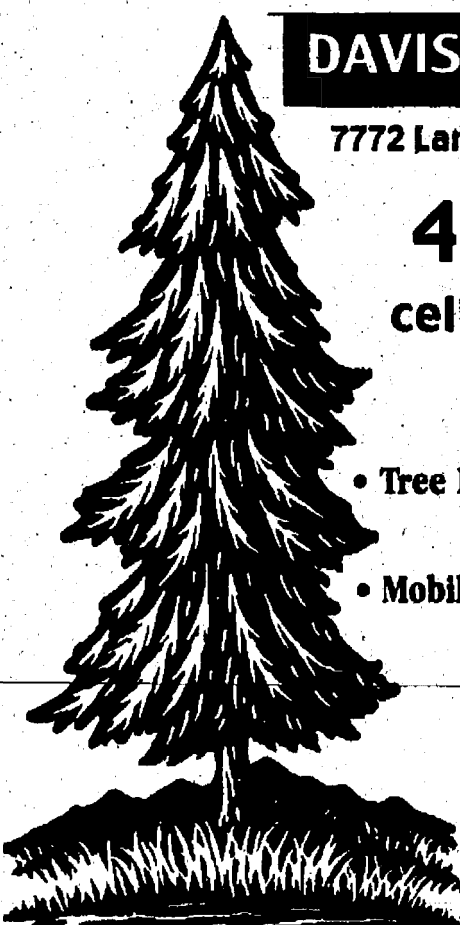
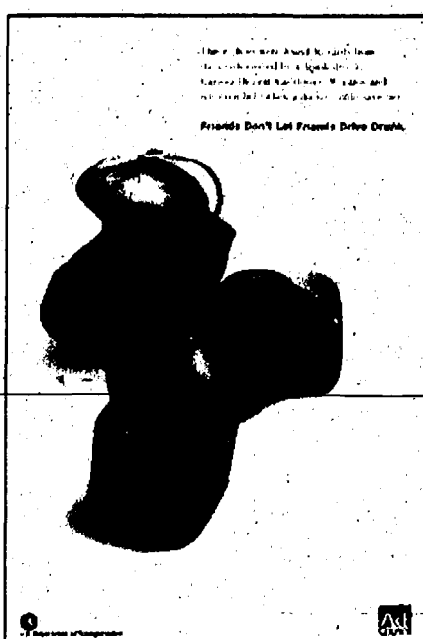
On behalf of the Board and Management staff of Silver Maples of Chelsea we thank and salute the following area businesses and organizations for lending support to Silver Maples 2006 Annual Employee Appreciation Day event by contributing gifts certificates or similar items of value for distribution to Silver Maples' staff during a raffle held in Silver Maples' Courtyard. We hope all Chelsea area residents will join with us in patronizing these fine organizations and retail businesses.

A Touch of Rose Salon @ Silver Maples
Arbor Nook Too - Gift Shop - Chelsea
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OCTOBER

Events for All Ages

Chelsea Cooks! Recipe Contest
Entries due Oct. 14!

Adults & Seniors Events

The Squid and the Whale

Friday, Oct. 20, 1 pm: A Viewing & Discussion Series @ the Senior Center

Exploring Michigan Resources

Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 - noon: Sanborn Maps and more!

After Hours Euchre Tournament

Friday, Oct. 27, 6:30 - 10 pm: Compete for cool prizes!

Kids & Teens Events

Family Game & Chess Night

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 - 8 pm

6-11 Club

Monday, Oct. 9, 4 - 5 pm: Native Americans

Storytimes

Wednesdays & Thursdays through Oct. 26: With Miss Jackie!

"A Most Unfortunate Event" Party

Thursday, Oct. 12, 6:30 - 8 pm

Animanga Club for Teens

Friday, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 3:30 - 5:30 pm: We've got pocky!

Celebrate Teen Read Week - Oct. 16-20!

DDR, Bonfire Books, Movie Night & More...watch for details!

Not-too-Scary Evening Storytime

Monday, Oct. 23, 7 - 7:30 pm: With Miss Karen!

Chelsea District Library

All events held at 500 Washington
221 S. Main Street • Chelsea MI 48118
734.475.8732 • chelsea.lib.mi.us



— DEMONSTRATING TALENT —



The CKD Demo Team demonstrates what makes their martial arts unique Saturday during Apple Daze in Monument Park in Dexter. Pictured are Jesse Whiting, Alexander Ferris, Andrew Eberhart, Zachary Ferris, Devin Lockman, Jeff Shannon, Kerrigan Baird and Brandon Lockman.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

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

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wyllie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter-United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

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

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

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

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 9 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

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.

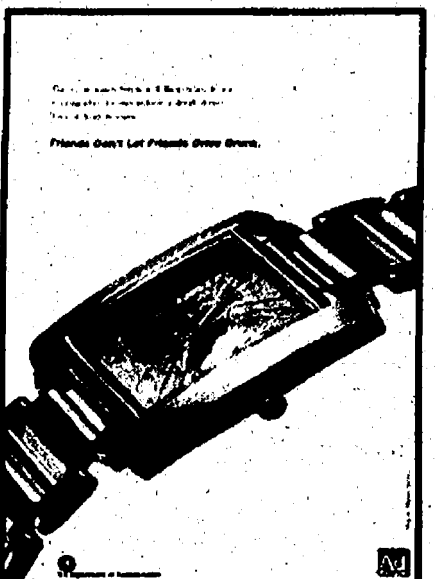
TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-4031 for more information.

Western Washtenaw Democrats meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Soli Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Tuesday, Oct. 10
"Teens Using Drugs Part 2: What to Do" free seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive, in Superior Township. For more information, call 973-7892.

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Chelsea Community Hospital is looking for volunteers of all ages for hospital greeters, courtesy shuttle drivers, gift shop assistants, information desk staffing and fund-raiser event help. For more information on volunteering, call Ron Yonkoski at 475-3913.



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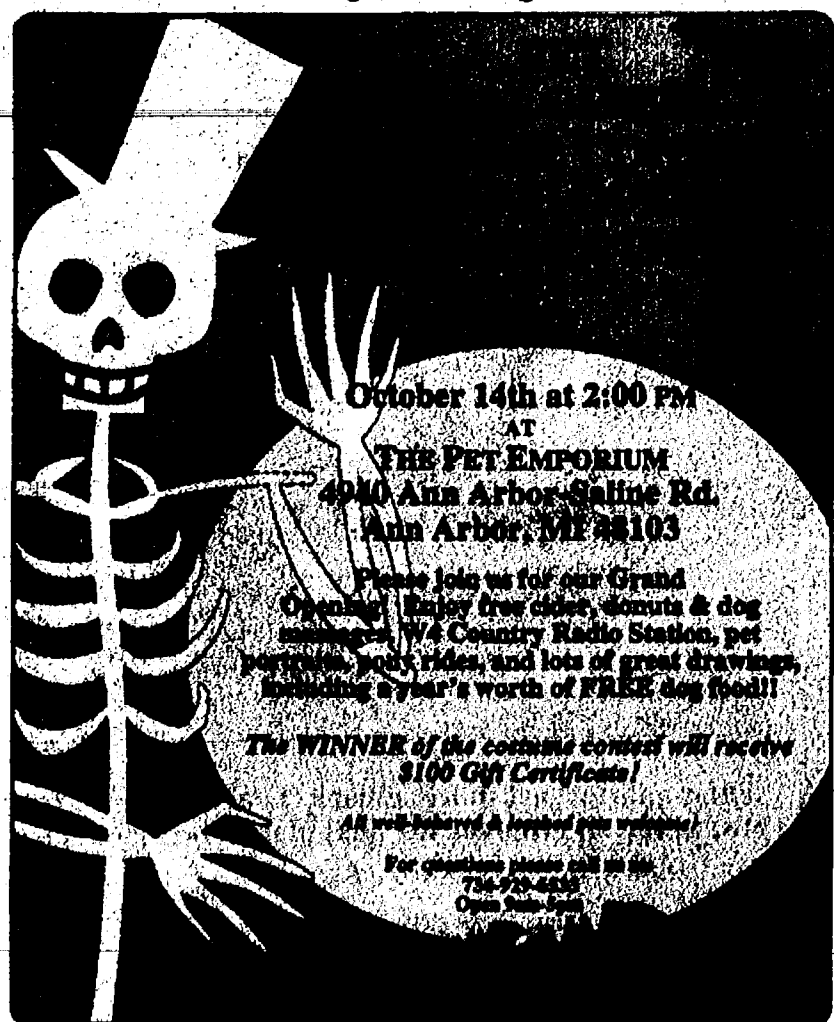
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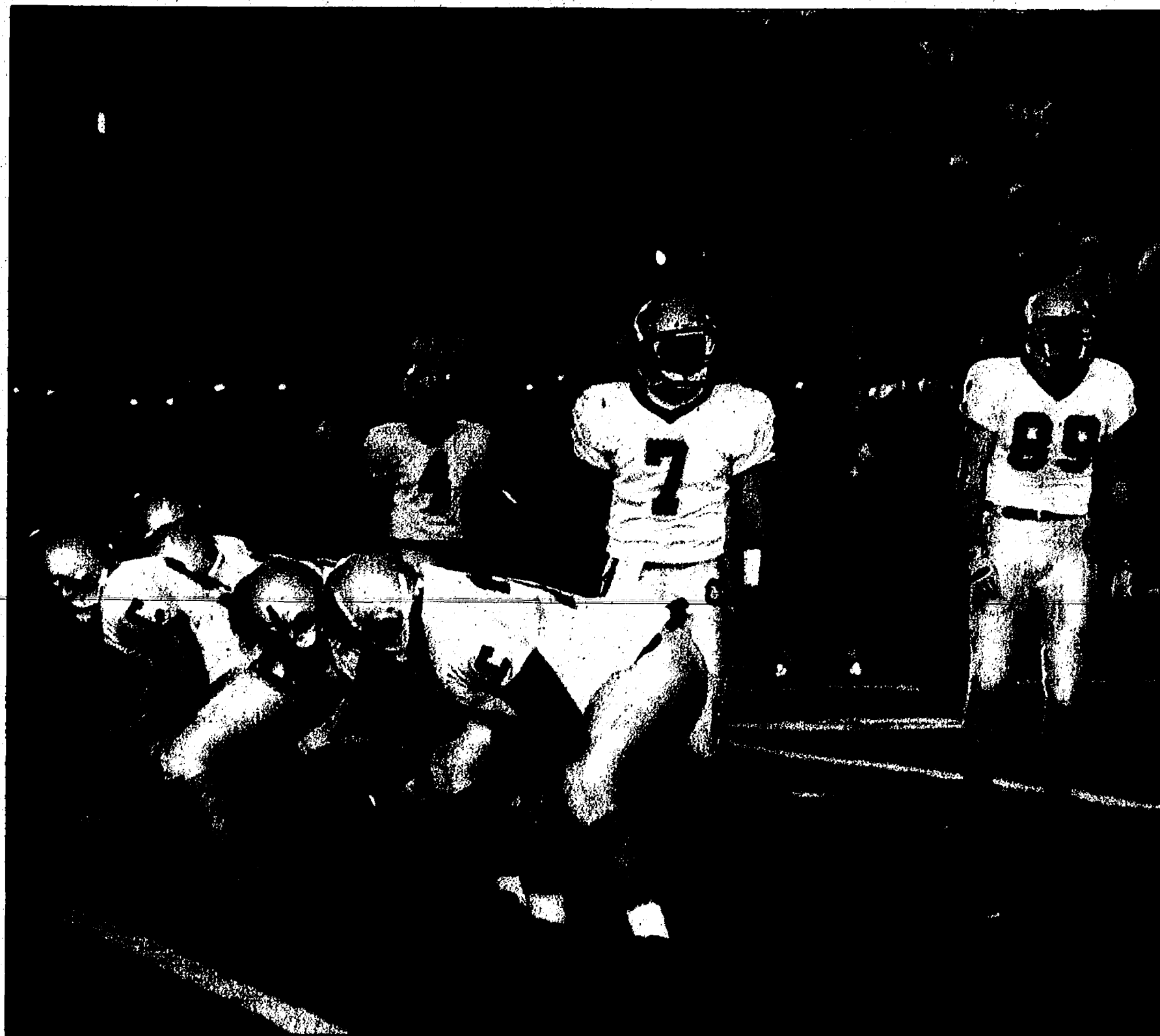
The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

To report scores,
call 475-1371 or fax
475-1413 or e-mail
drichter@heritage.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

PAGE 1-C



Chelsea senior quarterback Jon Seelbach (7), along with senior tight end Dan Augustine (89) and senior receiver Adam Connell (4), look toward the sideline for the next play in last Friday's game against Saline. The Bulldogs lost 37-28 to the Hornets.

Photos by Jerry Milliken

Stung!

Chelsea, Saline clash in battle of unbeatens

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

When two teams are equal in talent and desire, the outcome usually boils down to two determining factors: which squad executes best and which team gets the breaks.

Against Division 1 No. 7-ranked Saline (6-0) last Friday, Chelsea (5-1) was shut out on both fronts, losing to the host Hornets 37-28 in front of more than 6,500 fans.

"I'm not sure we had our 'A' game tonight," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "But a lot of that has to do with Saline. I think they're a very good team and the things we were worried about coming in, the physical running game and play-action pass, are what hurt us."

"On offense we shot ourselves in the foot tonight a lot more than we have all year long. We were a little careless with the ball a couple of times. We also took some critical penalties. You're not going to beat Saline doing that."

For the night, Chelsea threw two interceptions and fumbled once.

The Bulldogs were whistled for five penalties for 18 yards, while Saline had five penalties for 44 yards.

"We knew Chelsea was going to make plays," said Saline coach Mike Glennie. "They played well. They made some big plays, but our kids responded. We played within our game plan. We made some big plays, as well. The ball bounced our way."

To open the game, Chelsea, ranked No. 2 in Division 3 entering the contest, marched down the field driving 71 yards in seven plays, scoring on freshman Nick Hill's 7-yard touchdown reception from senior quarterback Jon Seelbach.

With senior Dan Rhodes' point-after touchdown kick, the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 8:47 remaining in the first quarter, quieting, at least tem-



Chelsea senior defensive linemen Todd Elliott (bottom) and Jesse Stewart bring down Saline junior quarterback Kyle Brown in last Friday's battle of unbeaten teams.

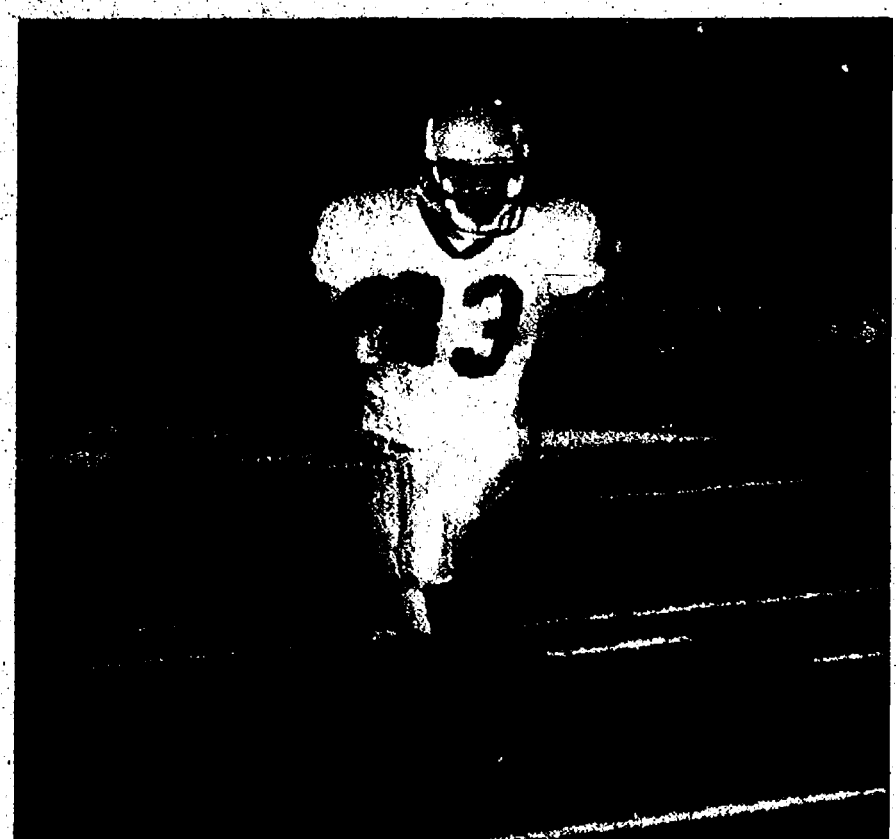
porarily, the overflowing and raucous Saline crowd.

The Hornets faithful were rewarded later in the first quarter, as senior receiver Casey Dishman hauled in junior quarterback Kyle Brown's 26-yard touchdown pass, culminating a 13-play, 66-yard drive. With Brown's PAT, Saline tied the game at 7-7 with 4:58 left in the first quarter.

On Chelsea's next possession, Seelbach connected with senior receiver Nate Schwarze on a 61-yard pass play down to the Hornets' one-yard line. However, illegal procedure was called against the Bulldogs, bringing the play back.

After multiple punts by each team, the Hornets took possession of the ball at their own 31-yard line with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Seven plays later, Saline senior fullback and University of Michigan recruit Vince Helmuth (6-foot-2, 240 pounds) barreled in from 1 yard out for a touchdown. With Brown's extra point kick, the Hornets led 14-7 with 8:37 remaining in the second quarter.



Bulldog freshman halfback Nick Hill runs around right end against Saline last Friday. Hill finished with 34 yards rushing on 14 carries. He also caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jon Seelbach.

As it has all season, Chelsea answered, scoring on its next drive as Schwarze caught a 12-yard TD pass from Seelbach in the right front of the end zone. Rhodes drilled the extra point and

the Bulldogs tied the game at 14-14 with 4:50 remaining in the first half.

It appeared both teams would enter the locker room tied. But with eight seconds

See STUNG — Page 6-C

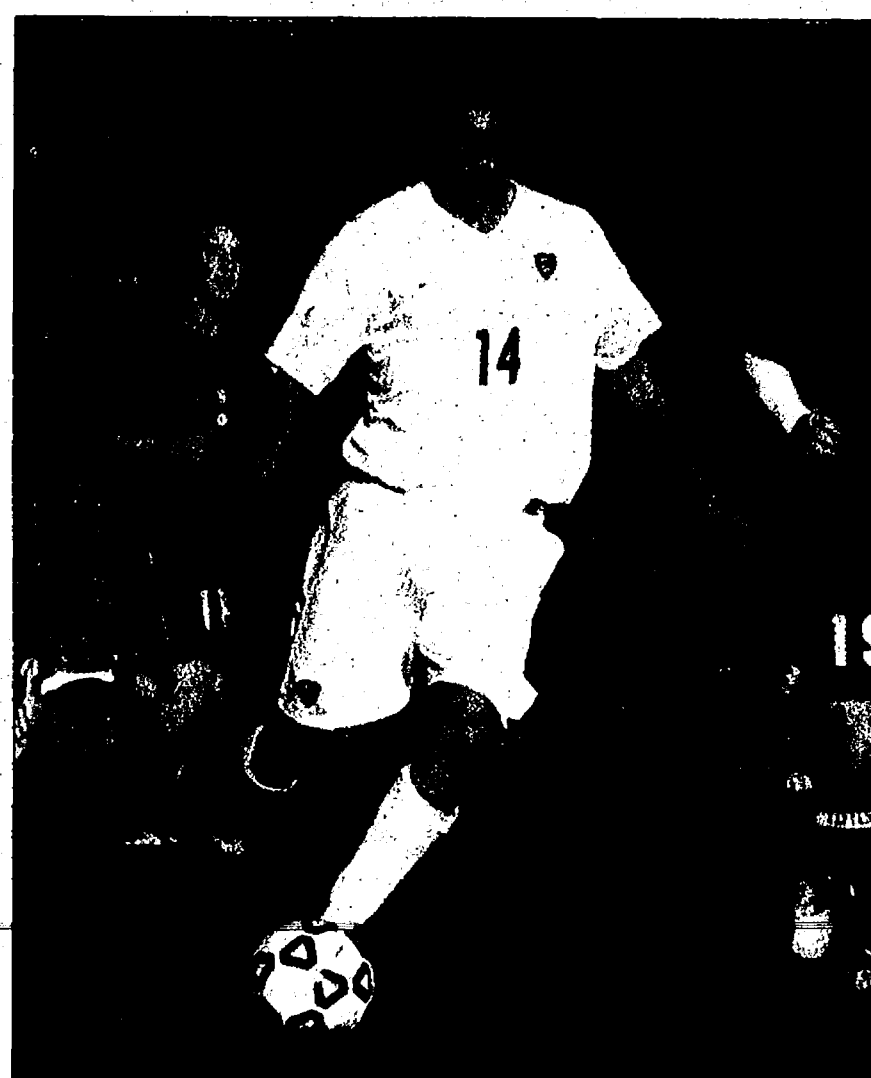


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Reece Hammer had one goal and one assist in the Bulldogs' 4-3 victory over host Marshall last Saturday.

SOCCER

Dawgs undefeated in last five of six games

Chelsea plays best game of year last week versus Saline

able to close out the victory. Earning the win in net for Chelsea was junior keeper Nathan Vleck, who recorded eight saves.

Last Thursday, the host Bulldogs tied always-tough Saline 1-1.

"It was by far the best game we played all year," Pieske said. "We did everything we could to win this game. We played great team defense."

Sauers scored midway through the first half, giving Chelsea a 1-0 lead.

"The goal we scored was the best I have seen," Pieske said. "Reece Hammer put a beautiful cross to the back post, where Pagliarini was. He trapped it with his thigh and somehow the ball was popped up in the air when Mike Sauers made a fabulous bicycle kick, which sent the ball past the Saline goalie into the back corner of the net."

With fewer than three minutes remaining in the game, the Hornets scored for the game's final tally.

"Saline managed to win a loose ball and somehow sneak one into the goal," Pieske said. "The defense this game was perfect. The goal Saline did score they worked hard to get."

Vleck preserved the tie in net with eight saves.

On Sept. 26, visiting Chelsea defeated Adrian 3-2.

The Maples scored first, taking an early 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs answered with a goal by Pagliarini off an assist from Hammer.

With two minutes left in the first half, the roles were

See DAWGS — Page 4-C

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' soccer team headed west last Saturday, defeating host Marshall 4-3.

"It was a non-league game, which we knew would be tough," said Chelsea coach Dave Pieske. "After a new practice style on the Friday preceding the Saturday game, I was confident the guys would come ready to play. We came out hot."

In the contest's opening five minutes, the Bulldogs (5-3-3) showed just how ready they were to play, scoring two unanswered goals, taking an early 2-0 lead.

Senior midfielder Mike Sauers began the scoring for Chelsea, beating the Viking keeper on a penalty kick.

Senior midfielder Reece Hammer followed Sauers' goal with a score of his own, converting a pass from senior teammate defender Brett Kruse.

Marshall trimmed Chelsea's advantage to 2-1 at the break.

"Up 2-1 at halftime, we knew we needed more," Pieske said.

Supplying two second-half goals for the Bulldogs was senior midfielder Robbie Pagliarini. Kruse and Hammer picked up assists on the goals for Chelsea.

Despite a late rally by the Vikings, the Bulldogs were

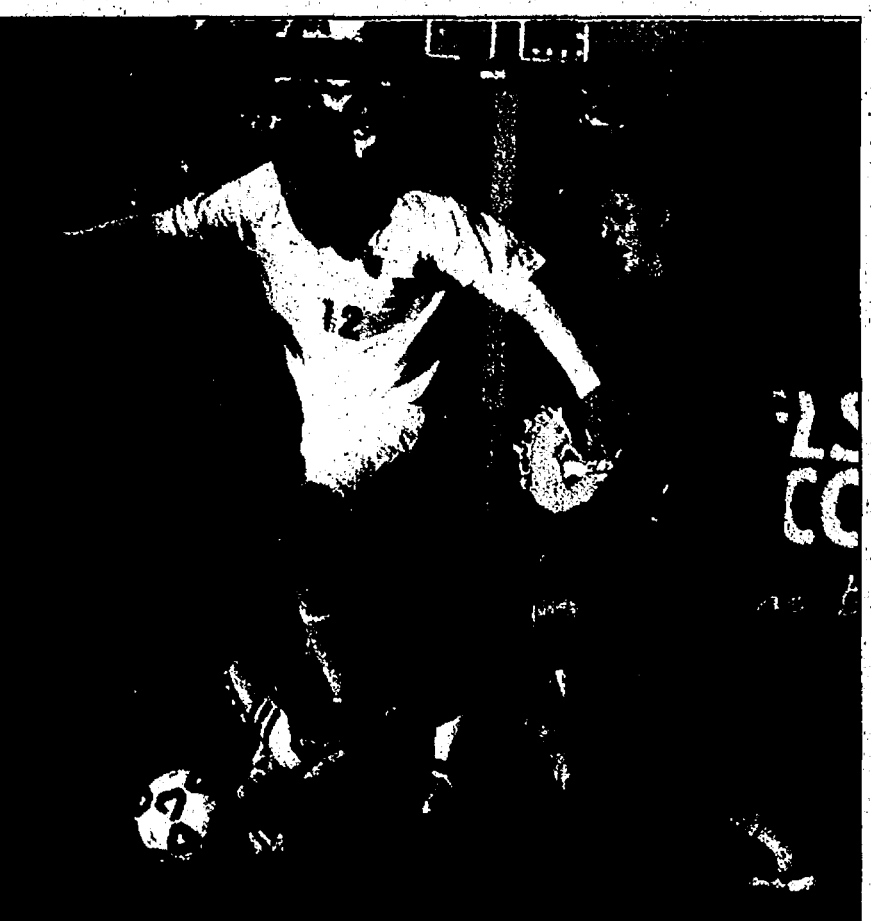


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog Mike Sauers scored three goals last week as Chelsea finished 2-0-1 overall, beating Marshall and Adrian and tying Saline.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs host invitational

Chelsea wins freshman-sophomore race over No. 1 Dexter

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished second in the junior-senior race at its own invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended up with 26 points.

Winning the 13-team junior-senior meet was Dexter with six points.

Whitmore Lake was third with 47 points, followed by Dundee with 53 points, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 72 points and Onsted with 75 points.

Individually, Chelsea senior Brendan Smith placed fifth overall with a personal best time of 16:16.

"He was tantalizingly close to Dexter's All-State pack," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "He will peak nicely in the next few weeks."

Finishing 10th was Jeff Squires in 17:28, while Nick Huehle was 11th in a lifetime best 17:35 and Teddy Eyster 13th in 17:46 for the Bulldogs.

Dolan Personke ended up 35th in 18:49, while David Hudson was 41st in 19:08, Justin McGrath 43rd in 19:14 and Dan Case 48th in 19:38 for Chelsea.

Joe Turek placed 64th in 20:47, while Will Argiroff was 67th in a personal best 20:56 and Josh Golec 73rd in a personal best 21:40 for the Bulldogs.

In the 13-team freshman-sophomore race, Chelsea finished first with 20 points.

Dexter was second with 24 points, while Whitmore Lake was third with 29 points. Tecumseh ended up fourth with 54 points, followed by Ypsilanti Lincoln in fifth place with 71 points and Onsted in sixth place with 82 points.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Nick Hewitt finished eighth in 18:24 helping the Bulldogs place first in the freshman-sophomore race at last Saturday's Chelsea Invitational.

"We handed Dexter their first loss in Michigan of any kind in five years," Swager said of the four-time defending state champions and current Division II No. 1-ranked club.

"Coach (Jaime) Dudash's Dreadsnaughts have had an amazing run and we are thrilled to be the first team to beat a Dexter squad since 2001."

"The youngsters ran a thrilling race, moving hard in the last half-mile to capture the trophy."

Leading the Bulldogs individually was Sean Ciaccio, who placed third overall with a clocking of 17:58.

Finishing eighth was Nick

Hewitt in 18:24, while Riley Feeney was ninth in 18:24, Peter Wilke 11th in 18:27 and Mark Smith 16th in 18:39 for Chelsea.

Geoffrey Smith-Woolams crossed the line 27th in 19:09, while Jared Farley was 52nd in 20:58 and Pete Kinsey 64th in 22:04 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Portage to compete in its invitational 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Oct. 14, the Bulldogs will participate in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark at 9 a.m.

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

BASKETBALL

Chelsea's Beach Blue takes on Dexter

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue girls' basketball team lost to host Dexter Gold 30-8 Sept. 27.

The Bulldogs (0-4) trailed 19-0 at halftime.

Scoring two points each for Beach were Amanda Gates, Amber Stebelton, Aubrey Gadbury and Emily Cottrell.

On Sept. 25, host Chelsea lost to Saline Gold 27-10.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were down 23-6.

Taylor McKenna led Chelsea with five points. Stebelton added four points, while Madeleine Turner had one point for Beach.

On Sept. 20, visiting Chelsea lost to Tecumseh 20-11.

Stebelton paced the Bulldogs with seven points. Gates had four points.

On Sept. 18, host Beach lost to Dexter Maroon 28-14.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Chelsea trailed 23-10.

Stebelton led the Bulldogs with six points. Gadbury ended up with four points, while Natalie Kaczorowski and McKenna each netted two points for Beach.

The Bulldogs next travel to Dexter Maroon for a game 4 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 4 p.m. Seventh Grade

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue girls' basketball team defeated host Tecumseh 30-22 Sept. 20.

"We played an amazing third quarter, outscoring Tecumseh 12-0 in the first three minutes of the quarter," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis. "Our fullcourt defensive pressure was the key to the victory."

Leading Beach (5-1) was Lisa Keene and Samantha French, who each scored 10 points.

Tess Schuessler added four points, while Allie Smith, Taylor Van Riper and Grace Martin each had two points for the Bulldogs.

On Sept. 27, Chelsea defeated host Dexter Gold 25-23.

French led Beach with 12 points. Martin added seven points, while Sarah Bucholz, Schuessler and Keene each netted two points.

Last Friday, host Beach defeated Adrian Blue 27-18.

Smith, Martin and French paced Chelsea with six points each. Keene had four points, while Van Riper and Bucholz each had two points and Schuessler one point for the Bulldogs.

Last Monday, Chelsea beat host Saline Blue 20-15.

French finished with 13 points to lead Beach. Martin added three points, while Van Riper and Keene each had two points.

Also playing well for the Bulldogs were Jennifer Craig, Jessica Hall, Alexis Romelhardt, Heather Smallwood, Danielle Hilts and Sophie DeTroyer.

Chelsea next visits Dexter Maroon for a game 4 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

Gold Basketball

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold girls' basketball team defeated visiting Adrian White 22-19 in overtime last Monday.

Rachel Cooperrider and Emily Shrobbree led the Bulldogs each with three points.

Last Friday, Chelsea lost to

host Tecumseh 27-12.

Shrobbree paced Beach with six points.

On Sept. 27, the host Bulldogs lost to Dexter Maroon 30-14.

Cooperrider led Chelsea with six points.

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Chelsea Standard

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

HIGHLIGHTS

Chelsea junior Danny Battistone shot a 39 leading the Bulldogs to a 163-164 dual match victory over Adrian last Monday. On Sept. 28, he carded a 44 as Chelsea ended up third at the Southeastern Conference White Division quad.



DANNY BATTISTONE



MAGGIE VALLE

HIGHLIGHTS

Chelsea senior Maggie Valle prevailed 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles in the Bulldogs' convincing 7-1 dual match victory over county rival Dexter Sept. 26.



CLASS: JUNIOR

SCHOOL: CHELSEA

SPORT: GOLF

CLASS: SENIOR

SCHOOL: CHELSEA

SPORT: TENNIS

GOLF

Chelsea sinks Adrian

Bulldogs also place third at SEC quad last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team defeated host Adrian 163-164 last Monday in a dual match at Wolf Creek Golf Course.

Danny Battistone led the Bulldogs, shooting a 39.

Jonathon Mykala added a 40, while Matt Heinien had a 41 and Elliot Marshall a 43 for Chelsea.

Bulldog coach Joe Ewald said it was encouraging to see Battistone and Mykala perform well.

"We need them to come around as we wrap up the season," he said.

On Sept. 28, Chelsea hosted the Southeastern Conference White Division quad at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

Placing first was Dexter with a score of 152.

Finishing second was

Tecumseh with a 164.

The Bulldogs ended up third with a score of 166, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth recording a 208.

Individually for Chelsea, Chris LaDuke led the way with a 39.

Marshall added a 41, while Heinien had a 42.

Garrett Nickels and Battistone each carded a 44 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next competes in the Division II state district match Thursday at the

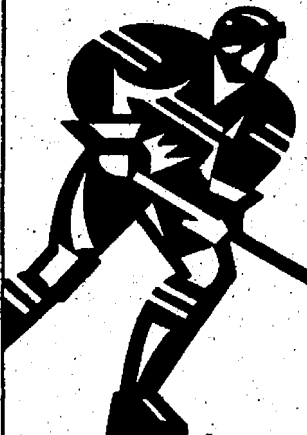
Coldwater Golf Club. To advance to the state regional match at Angels Crossing Golf Course in Vicksburg Oct. 12, the Bulldogs must finish in the top six at districts.

On Friday, Chelsea travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a dual match at 3 p.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host the SEC Tournament at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

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

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Stephens, Cottrell lead Chelsea over Bedford

Bulldogs also battle state-ranked Milan in pool last week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team defeated visiting Temperance Bedford 115-71 last Thursday in a Southeastern Conference dual meet.

To begin the meet, the Bulldog foursome of senior Ayla DeTroyer, freshman Olivia DeTroyer, junior Meghan Bean and junior Phoebe Conybeare finished second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:05.54.

Junior Trish Hash, sophomore Becca Breeze, junior Kelly Whitley and freshman Donna Prieskorn placed fourth in 2:15.56 for Chelsea in the 200 medley relay.

In the 200 freestyle, sophomore Katlin Cottrell touched first for the Bulldogs with a clocking of 2:06.07. Senior Tori Salas was second in 2:12.39, while sophomore Katie McEachern was third in 2:15.87 for Chelsea.

Senior Erica Purdy finished second in the 200 individual medley in 2:34.28 for the Bulldogs. Freshman Michelle Kellogg was third in 2:37.45, while sophomore Kristen Angelocci was fourth in 2:41.05.

In the 50 freestyle, Chelsea sophomore Claire Stephens bested the field placing first in 26.18. Ayla DeTroyer ended up second in 28.63, while Conybeare was fourth in 28.33. In the one-meter diving competition, Bulldog senior Jillian Drow finished first with a score of 238.35 points. Sophomore teammate Alyssa Rodgers was fifth with 92.50 points.

Ayla DeTroyer touched first in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:06.99. Junior Anna Rowland placed fourth in 1:11.78, while Conybeare



Bulldog sophomore Katlin Cottrell placed first in the 200 freestyle in 2:06.07 and first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:35.85 during Chelsea's 115-71 dual meet win over Temperance Bedford last Thursday.

was fifth in 1:14.29 for Chelsea.

In the 100 freestyle, Stephens finished first in 57.06. Salas was third in 1:00.55, while Olivia DeTroyer was fourth in 1:03.92 for the Dawgs.

Cottrell placed first in the 500 freestyle in 5:35.85 for Chelsea. McEachern was second in 5:59.94, while junior Aurora Knopper was fourth in 6:23.97.

The Bulldog quartet of Ayla DeTroyer, Stephens, Conybeare and Cottrell bested the field in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:49.56. Senior Hillary Phillips, freshman Saige Rutherford, Salas and Prieskorn finished third in 1:56.03. Junior Kelly Whitley, sophomore Amanda Johnson, sophomore Gwen Eder and Hash ended up fifth in 2:02.66 for Chelsea.

Purdy placed second in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.60. Olivia DeTroyer was third in 1:10.77, while Angelocci was fourth in 1:12.26 for the Bulldogs.

Bean finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:18.83. Breeze was third in 1:18.88, while Kellogg was fourth in 1:20.31.

The Chelsea group of Stephens, Cottrell, Purdy and Bean touched first in the 400 freestyle relay with a clocking of 4:01.72.

Olivia DeTroyer, Salas, McEachern and Angelocci ended up third in 4:16.04. Johnson, Rutherford, Prieskorn and Phillips finished fourth in 4:18.28.

On Sept. 28, visiting Chelsea lost to Milan 104-82.

In the 200 medley relay, team of Ayla DeTroyer, Purdy, Bean and Stephens placed second with a time of 2:04.25.

Cottrell placed third in the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 2:05.71. Salas in 2:15.45 and McEachern in 2:16.32 rounded out Chelsea's swim.

In the 200 individual medley, Purdy placed second in 2:36.94, followed by Angelocci in third in 2:40.19 and Sara Daniel in fourth in 2:49.80.

Stephens finished first in the 50 freestyle with a state cut time of 25.97. Ayla DeTroyer in 26.57 and Bean in 27.90 also placed for Chelsea in the event.

Drow placed first in diving with a score of 218.95. Rodgers took sixth place with a personal best score of 103 points.

Stephens ended up second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:05.70. Salas in 1:17.99 and Whitley in 1:20.26 took fourth and fifth, respectively, for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 freestyle, Ayla DeTroyer placed second with a 58.71, while Purdy was third in 1:01.13 and Prieskorn fifth in 1:05.14.

In the 500 freestyle, McEachern swam a personal best time of 5:57.00. Following McEachern was Knopper and Rutherford who both swam very good times.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the group of Ayla DeTroyer, Stephens, Bean and Conybeare placed second in 1:47.57. Angelocci, Phillips, Salas and McEachern



Chelsea's Alyssa Rodgers competes in the 100 breaststroke in the Bulldogs' meet against Temperance Bedford last Thursday.

touched third with a clocking of 1:54.40.

Cottrell placed third in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.46. Olivia DeTroyer swam a personal best time of 1:10.76 to place fourth, while Hash was fifth in 1:16.28.

In the 100 breaststroke, Bean was second in 1:20.45, while Kellogg was third in 1:21.16 and Phillips fourth in 1:21.92.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Conybeare, Cottrell, Purdy and Angelocci stopped the clock in 4:07.41.

The Bulldogs next travel to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer for a dual meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, Chelsea visits Dexter to participate in the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Huron at 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 12, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 6:30 p.m.

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

James Barry
Accountant & Tax Advisor

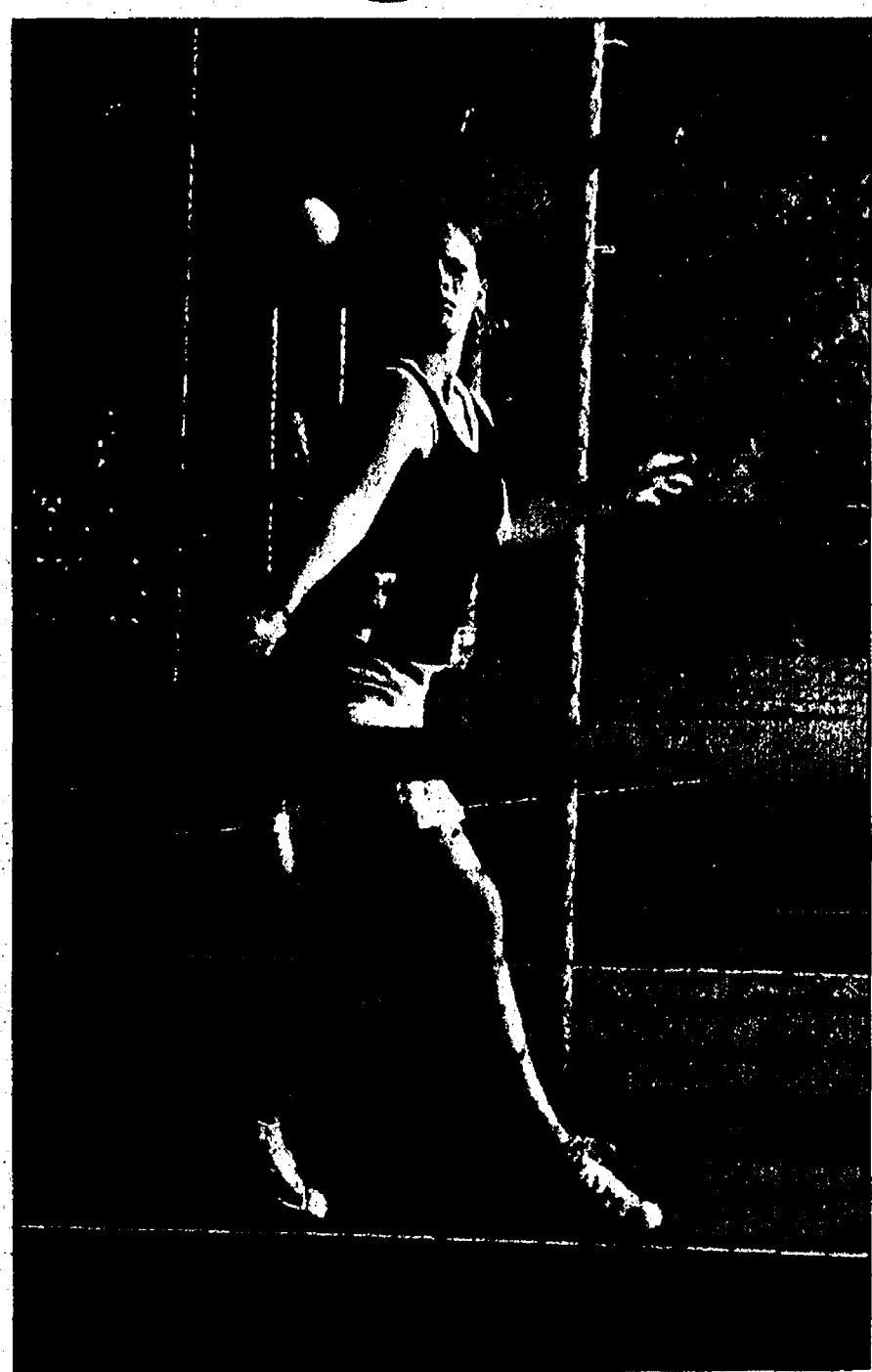
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TENNIS

Bulldog netters ace Dreadnaughts



Bulldog junior Amanda Snyder won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 singles in Chelsea's 7-1 dual match victory over rival Dexter Sept. 28.

Chelsea sweeps doubles flights in victory over rival

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' tennis team defeated visiting rival Dexter 7-1 Sept. 28.

In singles play, Bulldog Liz Hood lost to Krystyn Taheri 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, Chelsea's Maggie Valle prevailed 6-3, 6-2 over Brittany Batell.

Bulldog Amanda Snyder beat Lauren Gardner 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, Chelsea's Cathy Wijsman defeated Jenna Kolakowski 6-3, 6-0.

The Bulldogs swept all four doubles flights.

At No. 1 doubles, Chelsea's Hannah Osbeck and Carolyn Olsen defeated Rosie Lee and Lauren Spears 6-2, 6-3.

The Bulldog combo of Lauren Verardi and Katie MacFarlan beat Lisa Ritchie and Emily Fischer 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, Lindsey Dahl and Rachel Voicechowski bested Dreadnaughts Andrea Scafasci and Monica Sachdev 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 4 doubles, Chelsea's Baillie Simpson and Robin Olinyk defeated Hayley Brewster and Kim Weisner 6-3, 6-2.

The Bulldogs next travel to Dexter to participate in the Southeastern Conference match 9 a.m. Thursday.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs second at meet

Chelsea has 12 of 19 girls earn medals at invitational

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea girls' cross country team placed second in the junior-senior race at its own invitational last Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The Bulldogs recorded 14 points in the 13-squad meet.

Individually, Bulldog senior Amanda McKenzie finished first overall with a clocking of 19:19.

Katelyn Ciccio was sixth in a season best 20:23, while Nicole Bougher was seventh in 20:33 and Joy Wilke 13th in 21:50 for Chelsea.

Liz Gunden ended up 14th in 21:51, while Cassie Coffman was 19th in 22:41 and Kathryn Brieland-Shoulz 34th in 23:27 for the Bulldogs.

In the meet's freshman-sophomore race, Chelsea finished fifth with 39 points.

Freshman Courtney Maher paced the Bulldogs individually, finishing ninth overall in a lifetime best 21:30.

Freshman Amy Glover was 11th in a lifetime best 21:48, while Katie Lindauer was 19th in 22:18, Julie Beaumont 20th in 22:20 and Nikki Laeder 22nd in 22:27 for Chelsea.

Jessica Farley placed 23rd in 22:32, while Nicole Hopp was 26th in 23:05, Christina Coffman 31st in 23:35, Lauren Johnson 34th in 23:39.

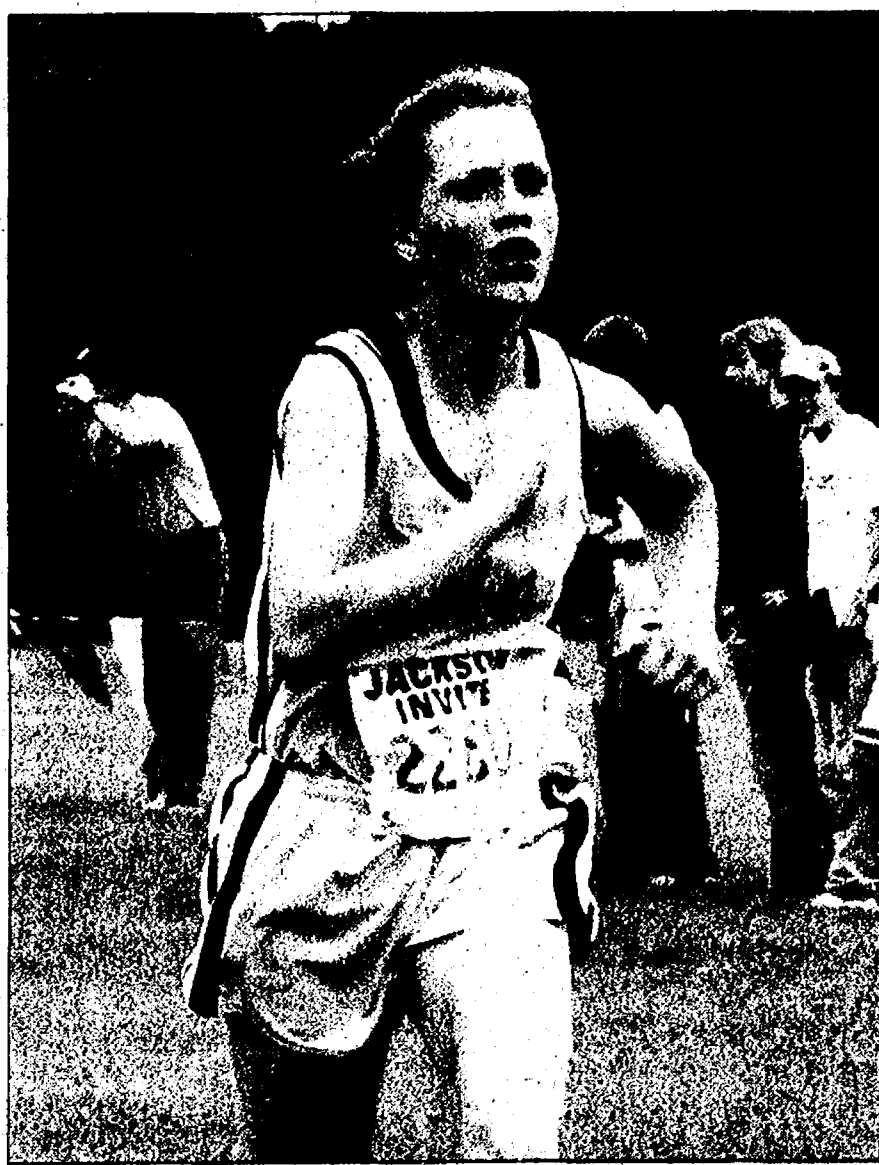


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Courtney Maher finished ninth in a lifetime best 21:30 in the freshman-sophomore race at last Saturday's Chelsea Invitational.

Stephanie Becker 38th in 24:05 and Amanda Abdon 52nd in 25:37 for the Dawgs.

"We still have a long way to go to reach our season goals, but we are definitely on the right track," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We had 12 out of 19 girls earn medals. Nine of 19 girls set PRs (personal record) for the season."

Chelsea next travels to Portage to compete in its invitational 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Oct. 14, the Bulldogs will participate in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark at 9 a.m.

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



Chelsea keeper Nathan Vlcek goes high in the air to make a save during action versus Saline last week. The Bulldogs tied the Hornets 1-1.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

DAWGS

Continued from Page 1-C

switched as Hammer scored off a pass from Pagliarini, giving Chelsea a 2-1 advantage at the break.

To begin the second half, Sauers scored off an assist from senior midfielder Eric Dudek, increasing the Bulldogs' lead to 3-1.

With eight minutes left, Adrian scored for the contest's final margin.

Vlcek recorded the win in net making two saves.

Chelsea, unbeaten in five of its last six games, next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a match up at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Monday, the Bulldogs visit Milan for a contest at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts county rival and state-ranked Dexter at 5:30 p.m.

JV Soccer

Chelsea's JV boys' soccer team lost to visiting Saline 3-0 last Thursday.

Keeper Josh Moffat stopped 10 shots on goal for the Bulldogs.

On Sept. 26, Chelsea defeated host Adrian 3-0.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Zach Munce, William Dark and Sam Parkanzy.

Defensively, Miles Lange, David Case and Matt Bach played well for Chelsea.

Moffat earned the shutout in net for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game 4 p.m. Thursday.

On Monday, the Bulldogs visit Milan for a contest at

5:30 p.m.

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

Freshman Soccer

Chelsea's freshman boys' soccer team defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills 2-1 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs (1-3-3) were Colin Scott and Chris Stewart.

Assisting on the goals for Chelsea were Nate Branham and Max McLaughlin.

The Gryphons scored their lone goal with seven seconds left in the game for the final margin.

Keeper Cameron Beatty earned the win in net for the Bulldogs.

Also playing well defensively for Chelsea were Lukas

Rowland and Lucas Riley.

"It was gratifying to get the win," said Chelsea coach Katrina Stewart. "The team has improved steadily. Our record of ties and tight matches against such excellent competition says a lot about this group of freshmen."

"We are looking forward to our mid-season rematches and expecting improved offensive finishes."

On Sept. 26, the Bulldogs tied Ann Arbor Huron 0-0.

Playing well for Chelsea were midfielder Joe Gunden and defenders Nick Forsch and Branham.

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

BASKETBALL

Cagers top AA Pioneer

Schwarze leads Bulldogs with career-high 20 points

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea JV girls' basketball team defeated host Ann Arbor Pioneer 49-41 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs raced out to a 10-3 first quarter lead.

At halftime, Chelsea increased its advantage to 29-14.

Bulldog coach Robin Raymond said his squad handled the Pioneer's pressure defense well.

"In the second quarter, with Pioneer trying to press, we were able to get the ball into the middle of the press and score repeatedly against it," he said.

Krystin Schwarze led Chelsea in the second quar-

ter, scoring 10 of her game- and career-high 20 points.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued leading 39-24.

In the fourth frame, Ann Arbor outscored Chelsea 17-10 for the night's final margin.

The Bulldogs recorded 16 assists during the contest.

"We did an outstanding job of passing the basketball to the open player and looking to make the extra pass," Raymond said.

Chelsea finished 21-of-46 from the floor for 46 percent.

To reach 20 points, Schwarze was 8-of-10 from the field and 4-of-4 from the free throw line.

Megan Dunn added eight points, while Erin Benjamin had seven points and Zoe Suffety six points.

Hannah Harwood had three points, while Sarah Shrobbree and Melissa Punzalon each netted two

points and Kelly Maveal one point for the Bulldogs.

On the boards, Harwood and Dunn led Chelsea each with five rebounds.

Benjamin had five assists and Shrobbree four assists for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Jackson County Western for a game at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Temperance Bedford for a match up at 5:30 p.m.

On Oct. 12, the Bulldogs travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

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

CROSS COUNTRY

Pappas places first

Chelsea's Beach Middle School cross country team competed in the Chelsea Invitational last Saturday.

Leading the boys' squad was August Pappas, who finished first overall with a time of 11:47.

Charlie McCalla crossed the line fourth in 12:20, while Aaron Deaton was ninth in 12:40, Bryce Bradley 13th in 12:51 and Dylan Raye-Leonard 19th in 13:37 for Beach.

Bourke Lodewyk finished 34th in 14:16, while Nick Rosol was 38th in 14:34, Nick Wales 66th in 18:22 and Joel Benjamin 67th in 18:30 for Chelsea.

In the girls' meet, Danielle Dahl paced the Bulldogs, finishing 10th in 13:51, while Taylor Heydlauff was 11th in 13:53, Elaine Johnson 16th in 14:34 and Brandy Alexander 20th in 14:52.

Anna Rode was 24th in 15:17, while Haleigh Zimmerman was 27th in 15:29, Meghan Smith 35th in 16:12, Laura Lodewyk 39th in 16:16, Claudia Bravo 42nd in 16:56, Emma Argiroff 44th in 17:13 and Lauren Lyons 64th in 20:21 for Beach.

Chelsea next travels to Temperance Bedford Wednesday to participate in its meet at 4 p.m.

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Chelsea fans show their concern as the clock winds down in last Friday's 37-28 loss to host Saline. Over 6,500 spectators watched the Bulldogs and Hornets compete for top honors in the Southeastern Conference.

STUNG

Continued from Page 1-C

left in the second quarter, Brown lofted a Hail Mary-type pass to junior receiver Sam Burchyett, who jostled with the Chelsea defensive back before making the grab and falling into the end zone for a 55-yard touchdown.

With the Bulldog sideline and stands screaming for a pass interference penalty, Brown calmly nailed the extra point as time expired in the first half, sending Saline into the break with momentum and leading 21-14.

"Obviously, the guy made a great catch," Bush said. "It's one of those things where they made some plays in big moments and at times we didn't."

Glennie said the score to conclude the first half was a boost for his club.

"We knew they (Chelsea) could score anytime, so we needed to get more than a one score separation," he said. "That score at the end of the half was important."

To begin the second half, the Bulldogs forced a three-and-out by Saline. On the punt, Chelsea senior defensive tackle Jesse Stewart partially blocked the kick, giving the Bulldogs excellent field position inside the Hornet 25-yard line.

Saline's defense came up big, however, stopping Chelsea and taking over on downs at its own 25-yard line.

Six plays later, the Hornets scored as junior halfback Chris King sprinted around right end for a 14-yard touchdown run. With Brown's PAT, Saline increased its lead to 28-14 with 6:48 left in the third quarter.

Chelsea responded on its next drive, scoring on a 26-yard stop and go touchdown pass from Seelbach to Schwarze. Rhodes' kick was successful, closing the gap to 28-21 with 3:01 remaining in the third quarter.

On the ensuing possession, the Hornets scored on a 39-yard field goal by Brown. The kick, which was lofted high in the air, came down an inch or so inside the crossbar, giving Saline a 31-21 advantage with eight seconds left in the third quarter.

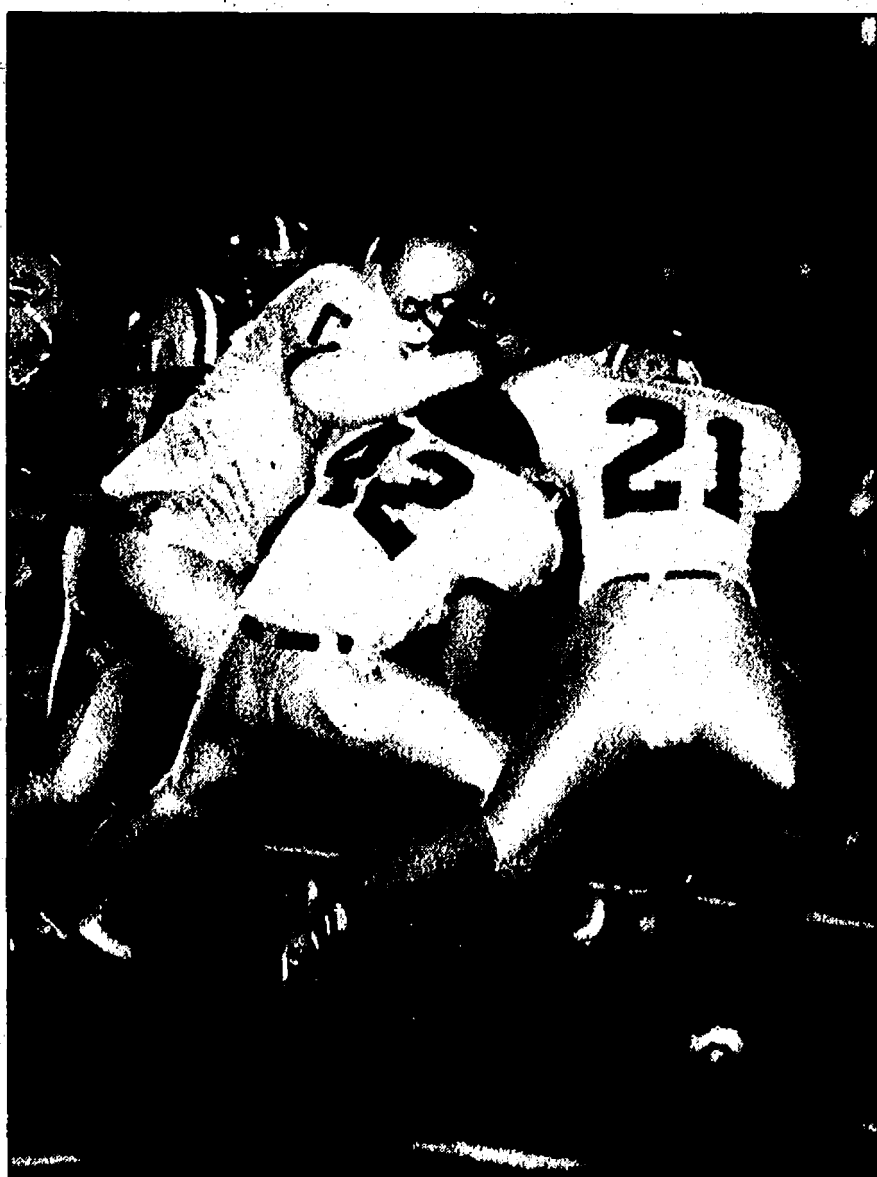
Once again, the Bulldogs answered quickly as Seelbach hooked up with Schwarze on the first play of the next possession for a 42-yard pass down to the Hornet 26-yard line as the third quarter came to a close.

Six plays later, junior quarter Jeff Adams, in for an injured Seelbach, scrambled right and then back left scoring a touchdown on a fourth-and-goal play from the 1-yard line. Rhodes' PAT split the uprights cutting Saline's lead to 31-28 with 8:04 remaining in the game.

It's still undetermined when Seelbach, who injured his knee while trying to score on a scramble play, will return. He will not play Friday against Dexter.

"It's still up in the air," Bush said. "There's still a lot of swelling. We'll wait and see."

On the Hornets' following drive, however, Brown dove in for a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:04 left on the clock.



Bulldog senior linebacker Chris Hopkins (42) and junior linebacker Stu Mann help bring down a Saline ball carrier during last Friday's key Southeastern Conference match up.

The extra point was missed for the night's final 37-28 margin.

After an interception by Helmuth, Saline ended the game taking a knee inside Chelsea's 5-yard line.

Seelbach finished 14-of-24 passing for 203 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Brown ended up 13-of-23 for 261 yards with two TDs. Rushing-wise, senior Adam Connell led the Bulldogs with 38 yards on three carries. Hill had 34 yards on 14 tries, while senior Antwan McClendon had 18 yards on three attempts.

For Saline, Helmuth led the ground game with 82 yards on 20 carries.

Schwarze had five catches for 94 yards, while McClendon had three receptions for 49 yards. Hill took catches for 31 yards, senior tight end Dan Augustine two catches for 18 yards and Connell two receptions for 11 yards.

Senior Mike Adler topped the Hornets with six catches for 87 yards.

The Bulldogs finished with 300 total yards, while Saline had 437 yards. With the Hornets' massive interior defensive line of junior Nathan Bule (6-2, 270), junior Eric Matteson (6-2, 245) and Helmuth clogging up the running lanes, Chelsea was limited to 97 yards rushing for the game.

The Bulldogs had the ball for 18:53, while the Hornets had possession for 29:07.

Defensively, Stewart led Chelsea with eight tackles, while senior linebacker Chris Hopkins had seven stops and junior Denzelle Roberts (6-4, 265) and Rhodes each recorded six tackles.

Senior Bryce Rajabin and Helmuth paced Saline with five tackles each, while Bule had four stops.

"They're a great team," Glennie said of the Bulldogs. "I think our kids got up for that. We played well tonight."

Bush said his squad needed to execute better on both

sides of the ball.

"We had some real execution breakdowns that we need to get better at," he said. "That's what we have to do."

Chelsea next travels to county rival Dexter (3-3) for a game 7 p.m. Friday. JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team defeated visiting Saline 25-21 last Thursday.

"We were outstanding offensively in the first half," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "Our blocking tonight was the best it has ever been. Tim Rosentreter (6-4, 250), Jesse Jaynes, Josh Rudd (6-1, 225), Kyle Coburn and Joel Boyce were excellent."

Scoring for the Bulldogs (6-0) were Brett Everding on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Michael Roberts and an 8-yard pass from Randy Cox. Riley Feeney on a 10-yard run and Cox on a 1-yard sneak.

Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter 7 p.m. Thursday. Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team lost to visiting Saline 20-6 last Thursday.

"We were inside their 20 six times and only got one score," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "That was disappointing. We also had five turnovers and allowed a punt to be run back for a touchdown. You just can't make that many mistakes and expect to be a decent team."

Leading the Bulldogs (2-4) was Cody Adams with 100 yards rushing and one touchdown. Colton Waterbury ran for 40 yards for Chelsea. Quarterback Dakota Cooley finished with 100 yards passing for the Bulldogs.

Nigel Schu had two catches for 60 yards.

Defensively, Blake Blaha, Evan Grau and Waterbury each had eight tackles to lead Chelsea.

"I thought the kids practiced well this week and came into the game with a good mindset," Strzyzewski said.

FOOTBALL

Scheffler enjoying NFL

Former Chelsea standout adjusting to life as rookie

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Six years ago, Chelsea's Tony Scheffler was a 6-foot-5, 215-pound senior wide receiver for the Bulldog football team.

In 2000, Scheffler set Chelsea receiving records for catches in a season (87), yards (1,379) and touchdowns (16). He helped lead the Bulldogs to an 11-1 overall record, a Southeastern Conference White Division title, a district championship and a place in the state regional semifinals.

Chelsea lost to eventual Division 3 state champion Farmington Hills Harrison that season ending its year. Future Michigan State University All-Big Ten quarterback Drew Stanton led the Hawks that season.

Fast-forward six years to last Friday night at Saline, during Chelsea's gridiron game against the unbeaten and state-ranked Hornets.

On the sideline, among a throng of former Bulldog players, stood Scheffler, now 6-5, 250. With his baseball cap turned backward, jeans and tennis shoes, Scheffler looked like any other alumnus returning to cheer on his alma mater.

The difference, however, was it was a safe bet none of the alums gathered with Scheffler last Friday had, five days earlier, lined up against a future Hall-of-Famer in a nationally televised NFL game.

Scheffler, a second-round draft pick of the Denver Broncos in last April's NFL draft, returned home last Friday to watch Chelsea in its contest against Saline. Denver (2-1) had a bye week last week giving Scheffler time to relive old glories and talk with former teammates.

"It feels good being back," said Scheffler, a two-time All-Mid-American Conference tight end at Western Michigan University. "It's always good to see all the coaches and old friends. Things haven't changed that much. I've been looking forward to coming back all week. This is fun."

Scheffler said playing in the NFL as a rookie has been a challenge.

"It's a lot of work," he said. "People only see one side of it. It's hard work. Obviously the money is good; it (NFL) has its perks. But at the same time, there's a lot of pressure. You can be replaced the next day. Nothing is guaranteed. One day you could be in, the next day you're out."

Scheffler said life as a rookie in the NFL has been an adjustment.

"I'm not a big fan of the cross country flights," he said. "It makes for a long day. Plus, it's mentally tough. I've had a lot of (NFL) veterans tell me I have to go with the highs and with the lows. I've had a rough first couple of games. It has been frustrating."

After catching nine passes for 133 yards and one touchdown during the four-game preseason, Scheffler has one reception for nine yards in the Broncos' first three regular season contests. Denver next hosts the Baltimore Ravens Monday night 8:30 p.m. on ESPN.

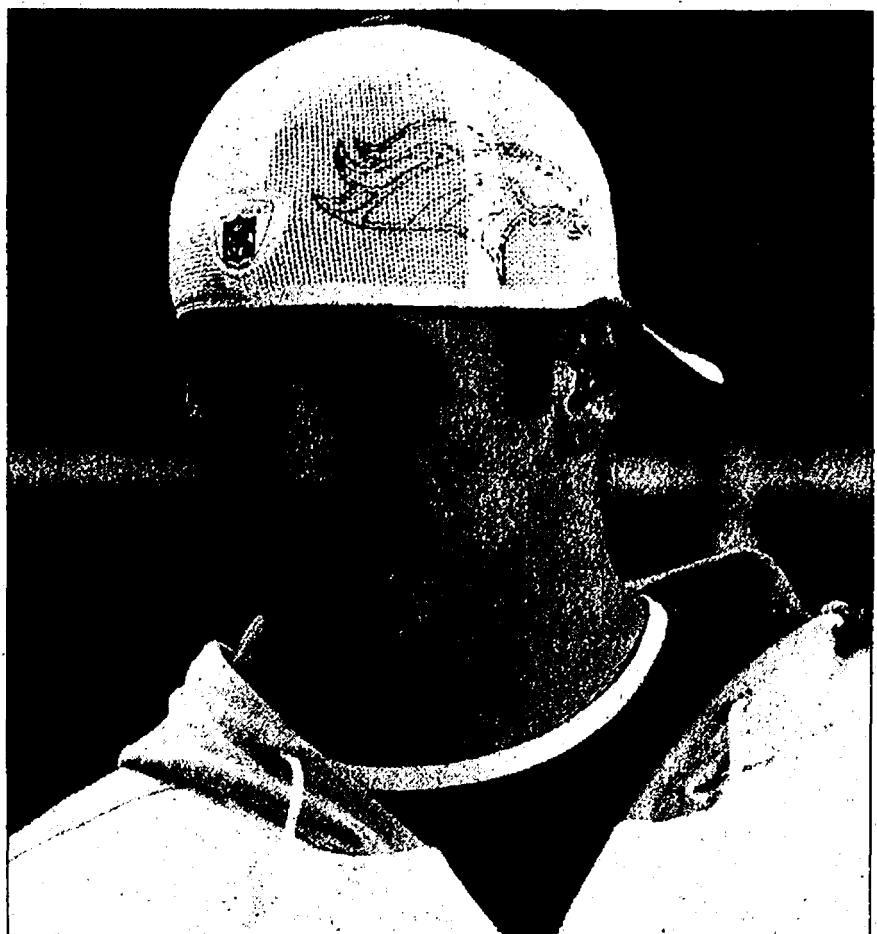
Though not catching as many passes as he'd like, Scheffler is still seeing plenty of time on the field for Denver as its No. 2 tight end behind starter Stephen Alexander, a former Detroit Lion.

Scheffler said Alexander, a nine-year veteran, has been a mentor for him during his rookie season.

"He has been really helpful to me," he said. "We have a lot of great veterans. Everyone meshes together really well."

Scheffler said what has surprised him most as a rookie is how close everybody is on the Denver team.

"There are no egos," he said. "I expected going into the NFL to be overwhelmed by the personalities and egos, but it's nowhere near



Chelsea's Tony Scheffler is three games into his rookie season with the NFL's Denver Broncos. The 6-foot-5, 250-pound tight end has caught one pass for nine yards so far this season.

what college was. Everybody feels like they've made it and that they belong."

Scheffler said one of the most memorable moments for him as an NFL tight end has been competing against and meeting players he grew up watching and admiring.

"Last week, against New England, I was lined up against Junior Seau most of the game," he said of the perennial All-Pro and future Hall-of-Famer. "It was crazy. I've watched him since I was 8 years old and now I'm playing against him."

"And being on the same team with guys like (All-Pro cornerback) Champ Bailey and (All-Pro safety) John Lynch is pretty cool. I grew up watching John Lynch play and how intimidating he was, and now, all of a sudden, my locker's next to him. He's just a normal guy."

The size of NFL players also amazes Scheffler.

"In our third preseason game against the Houston Texans, I was matched up with (No. 1 overall pick) Mario Williams, a first round draft pick, and he goes about 6-8, 310 pounds," he said. "You can't explain how big these guys are and how talented they are, and how (fast) they move. It's just not right."

What is right for Scheffler is suiting up as an NFL player each week.

"Going from being a college student pinching pennies trying to make ends meet to being financially able to do some things I've dreamed of doing is great," he said. "It's very gratifying to be in it (football) that long and reap some of the benefits from it."

Scheffler said the best moments for him so far in his young NFL career have been the first few minutes he has to himself before each contest.

"Every time I go out there before the game and hear the national anthem, hear the jets flying over and that sort of thing, it gets me teared up a bit," he said. "You realize all of your dreams have come true. You've made it."

"In the first three (regular season) games it has happened every time during the national anthem. I just have this moment. I don't think it's ever going to go away. I talked to some of our veterans and they said after 10 years they still do the same thing. You realize how lucky you are."

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

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Q.

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PAGE 6-C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

CHELSEA

Couple enjoys summer of camping

A pastime inspires volunteerism

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Barbara and Gary Mills of Chelsea have been camping up north for the past 20 years and have no plans to stop.

The local couple enjoys it so much that they volunteer their time two days a week as campground hosts in the summer.

Gary discovered Lakes of the North, located near Mancelona, when he bought the property before he and his wife were married. That was more than 30 years ago, and now the couple brings their grandchildren to relax and enjoy nature's splendor.

A native of Flint, Gary has loved the area since he saw it that first time. He was attracted to the clubhouse, which had an indoor pool, eating area and big-screen TV. Also enticing was a golf course that was to be built.

The campground has 160 campsites and two bathhouses, and is open year around. It also has a storage area, trailer spotting, enclosed pavilion with kitchen, lounging and games, electricity, fire pits, picnic tables, three playgrounds, putt-putt course, disc golf, basketball and baseball diamond.

When the Mills camp there today, they no

longer use tents. They're now on their fourth recreational vehicle.

"It has more room than a motor home," Barbara Mills said. "It made more sense to have the fifth wheel than the motor home because then we can always have a vehicle and not tow it behind us."

The Mills like to boat, canoe, hike, shop and see all the natural wonders of northern Michigan.

They have taken on the task of serving as campground hosts two days a week so campground managers Dave and Sandy Line can take a break. Barbara runs the office and registers people when the Lines are away. Gary provides maintenance and other handyman tasks that are needed at the campground.

Sandy Line said Barbara and Gary are the nicest people she has ever worked with.

"They are the most helpful people you'll ever meet," she said. "I've never known another couple who would volunteer their time."

The Millses took on the tradition of showing movies on a giant screen at the campground. They help with the upkeep and recently re-stained the playground structure.

Barbara said that helping out gives them a sense of purpose.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Barbara and Gary Mills of Chelsea have been camping up north for two decades and enjoy it so much that they volunteer their time two days a week as campground hosts in the summer.

CHELSEA

Forum to address ballot question

Michigan Civil Rights
Initiative forum
 slated for Oct. 12

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea's One World One Family Task Force is sponsoring a panel forum on the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

The Michigan Civil Rights Initiative — Proposal 2 to be voted on Nov. 7 — will amend the Michigan Constitution by adding Section 26 to Article I prohibiting state and local government from discriminating against or granting preferential treatment to any individual or group based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the areas of public employment, public contracting and public education.

"One reason OWOF felt a forum would be helpful is because the title of the ballot initiative, Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, may be misleading," said attorney Kelly Flint, a Dexter Township resident and vice chairwoman of the One World One Family Task Force, who will moderate the forum.

The intended outcome of the initiative is to amend the state constitution to ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment based on race, gender, color ethnicity or national origin, Flint said.

"OWOF had discussed MCRI and had a guest speaker from One United Michigan who noted that the petition wording as a 'civil rights' initiative may be misleading due to the impact it has had on affirmative action after passing in the state of California," Flint said.

"One member suggested a panel discussion so Chelsea residents would be fully informed before the ballot on Nov. 7. I did some research on the MCRI, and put together a panel representing both sides of the issue so that Chelsea residents could have access to information about the pros and cons of the initiative before casting their votes."

Joining state Sen. Liz Brater, D-18th District, and state Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-

52nd District, on the panel will be Chelsea resident and One World One Family member Jerry Charbonneau, professor and chairman of the sociology department at Madonna University.

Charbonneau, who noted the impact of affirmative action bans in California and Texas, said the United States has not leveled the playing field for people of color and women.

"Progress has been made, but we still fall short of our promise of equality of opportunity," he said. "I think it's vital that our country continue to pursue its ideals."

"The ballot proposal will ban a pro-active social policy and does not offer an alternative way of achieving our goals."

Other forum panelists

include poet and author Frederick Glaysher, who supports the initiative, has collected signatures and has spoken publicly for it, and Alexandra Matish, an assistant general counsel at Wayne State University and a commissioner on the Michigan Women's Commission, who will represent One United Michigan.

Lyndon Township resident Lynn Meadows originally suggested the forum, but is unable to serve on the panel after throwing her hat in the ring for Secretary of State as a Green Party candidate.

"The thing that most disturbs me about this initiative is that the title of it is so misleading," Meadows said. "It's worded so that people think that they are voting for civil rights, but in reality the

measure would set back the civil rights movement for years."

"Education is so important on this issue, so that people really understand what they are voting for and against. OWOF is doing a great service to this community by making this information

available. I hope that people will take advantage of this opportunity to become informed about the full implication of their vote on this one."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

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GABRIELLE is an energetic 3-year-old kitty who had a little trouble holding still for the camera! Her previous owner couldn't keep her. She's okay with dogs and other cats, and she's front-declawed, so she'll need an indoor-only forever home in which to be safe.

SPARKY has a bit of a sob story. She found herself homeless a little after a year ago when hurricane Katrina took away not only her home and sense of security, but her owner as well. She is a basenji mix with great energy! She loves to play and is about 5 years old, weighing in at 35 lbs. At first she seems more environment focused but once you get her inside she is a bucket of love for her people!

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The Chelsea Retirement Communities will mark its October 1906 groundbreaking of the facility on West Middle Street with a 100th anniversary party. The party will be held Oct. 22 and will include historic ceremonies, tributes, entertainment, refreshments and family activities.

CHELSEA

CRC to host celebration

A public anniversary party at Chelsea Retirement Communities will mark the October 1906 groundbreaking of the facility on West Middle Street.

Residents, staff members, donors and trustees will celebrate the milestone Oct. 22 with a program that will include ceremonies, tributes, entertainment, refreshments and family activities.

Program participants will include Bishop Jonathan Keaton of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church, representatives of congregations from across the state and government officials.

The landmark's open house isn't just for invited dignitaries, though.

"We expect many visitors of all ages," Karen Wyman, director of marketing for United Methodist Retirement Communities, which operates both Chelsea Retirement Communities and Boulevard Temple Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Detroit, said in a news release.

"We'll share our grounds and heritage with residents' families, staff members' friends and relatives, and our neighbors from around the state who want to enjoy terrific music and outdoor fun."

The event will culminate a series of observances that include colorful centennial banners in downtown Chelsea.

In addition, a 52-page commemorative

publication, "Living History," was published by United Methodist Retirement Communities to showcase 20 Michigan men and women whose lives span the same 100 years as UMRC.

Elsie Fuller, Glendora Jedele, Maxine Lahti and Dorothy Nielsen of Chelsea Retirement Communities are profiled. The book was introduced at a Dearborn luncheon honoring all 20 centenarians.

Presentations at the upcoming Centennial Celebration, which begins at 3 p.m. for the public, will reflect on the vision and values of early 20th century Methodist leaders who made a commitment to compassionate care.

Centennial Celebration Rededication observances will include remarks by Keaton and United Methodist Retirement Communities President and CEO John Thorhauer.

A Rededication Day ceremony will celebrate connections from the past to the present. A harvest offering of local fruits and vegetables will be displayed outside Dancy House, located just inside the same 100-year-old stone gateposts that the first residents rode between in horse-drawn carriages.

The samples of freshly harvested crops represent a 1942-57 tradition of fall donations by Methodist churches from across the state and community

members, who brought canned fruits, vegetables, jams and jellies to the retirement home.

The program will include reflections on the links between 1906 and 2006.

"We will talk about how UMRC's extended family on and off campus upholds the legacy of compassionate care established here," said Wyman, "and about how our standards of excellence rise from a century-old base and that remain as strong as the historic stone gates."

The main program will usher in 2 1/2 hours of family fun and children's activities, entertainment and fall fare and refreshments.

Visitors of all ages will enjoy performances by The Mosaic Singers from Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit, Chelsea House Orchestra, and the Chelsea First United Methodist Church Choir. Magician Jeff Wawrzaszek will perform, as well.

Youngsters will enjoy pony and hayrides, a petting zoo, pumpkin decorating and face painting, as well as special surprises.

"How fitting to celebrate 100 years of commitment to families by having generations share an autumn afternoon at our campus," Wyman said.

For more information about the event, call 475-8633.

CHELSEA

New support group forms

A series of Parent-to-Parent Educational and Support Groups are being offered at Chelsea Pediatric Center, 1513 S. Main St.

The series focuses on a specific topic to give parents an opportunity to share their personal experiences and get advice.

Parents Supporting Parents of Children with Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month through May.

Each session has a medical professional key speaker lead a different topic each month.

Discussion topics include: •Understanding Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder —

•Working with the educational system to meet your child's needs.

•Nutrition.

•Behavioral intervention.

•Parenting children with ADD/ADHD.

To enroll, call Pat Hepburn at 475-9175.



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CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Students receive honors

Margery Evans, daughter of Rawden and Cynthia Evans of Ann Arbor, was named to the dean's list at Denison University. She is a 2003 graduate of Dexter High School and is majoring in biochemistry.

Brian Bailey of Dexter was named to the dean's list for the June session at University of Northwestern.

Sidney Olinyk of Chelsea, a

junior in the School of International Service at American University majoring in international studies, was named to the dean's list with a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

David Ganzhorn of Dexter, a senior majoring in computer science at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement.

The Spring Arbor University dean's list includes Matthew Emhoff, son of Peter and Patricia Emhoff of Dexter, a junior majoring in psychology; Elin Ridenour, daughter of Rebecca Ridenour of Dexter and a freshman majoring in biology; Joan Snyder, daughter of Arthur and Janet

Snyder of Dexter, a senior majoring in business administration; Alison Olberg, daughter of Earlene Olberg of Chelsea and a freshman majoring in social work; and Christopher Ruikka, son of Martin and Jeanne Ruikka of Chelsea, a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

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2115 Farm Equipment
2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
2130 Lawn/Garden
2140 Firewood/Fuel
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2150 Furniture
2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
2170 Jewelry & Apparel
2180 Machinery & Tools
2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
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7060 Dodge for Lease
7070 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
7080 Classics/Hot Rods
7090 Motorcycles/ATV
7100 Part & Accessories
7110 RV/Trailers
7120 Service/Repair
7130 Snowmobiles
7140 Sport Utility
7150 Trucks
7160 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES
7010 Accounting/Taxes

7200 Alterations
7205 Animal/Pest Control
7210 Appliance Repair
7215 Asphalt/Seal Coating
7220 Attorney/Legal
7225 Banquet Halls/Catering
7230 Basement Waterproofing
7235 Brick/Block
7240 Building/Construction
7245 Cement Work
7250 Ceramic Tile Installation
7255 Child Care
7260 Chimney
7265 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
7270 Clock Repair
7275 Computer/Internet Services
7280 Convalescent/Adult Care
7285 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
7290 Drywall/Plastering
7295 Education/Training
7300 Electrical
7305 Electronics Repair
7310 Entertainment
7315 Fences
7320 Flooring
7325 Florists
7330 Furniture Repair/Restoration
7335 Hair/Beauty Services
7340 Handyman
7345 Heating & Cooling
7350 Home Improvement
7355 Insurance
7360 Lawn Care/Landscaping
7365 Limousine
7370 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
7375 Miscellaneous Services
7380 Moving & Storage
7385 Painting & Decorating
7390 Photography/Video Services
7395 Plumbing
7400 Pool/Spa Installation/Repair

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-689-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-327-9275.

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

Full-Time CUSTOMER SERVICE

Position for home industrial & architectural paint store located in Lincoln Park. Candidate must have 5 years exp. in customer service, paint mixing, operation/managerial responsibilities. Full benefits package. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1477, Taylor, MI 48180 or fax resume to: 734-946-1532

HAIR STYLIST

Allen Park friendly salon. Must have exp. w/cut/cut. Some discount working. Call 734-281-4053

HAIRSTYLIST/TECH WANTED

Rent or Commission 313-647-1192 313-215-9233

LEASING AGENT

For large affordable housing community in Ypsilanti. Must possess creative, aggressive marketing and outreach sales skills. Competitive wage and benefit package. 401K. E-mail resume to: Agent@EqualOpportunity.com

HOME CARE GIVER

In Saline, part time, experienced required. 734-260-6515 or 734-439-1271

JOB COACH

For day program preferred. CTS trained and will train right candidate. Apply: Pargson Support 18110 Fort St. Review Mon-Fri 8-2:30

LIBRARY AIDE

6-12 hrs. wk. \$8.05-\$7.58/hr. Job details at www.chelsea.lib.mi.us Apply at: Chelsea District Library, 540 Washington St. 734-475-8732

Little Cherub Child Care

Looking for full-time teachers for our toddler program. Call 734-475-6080.

Maintenance Technician

Looking for a part-time, multi-talented maintenance technician to care for our small Rural Development property located in Manchester. If you are friendly, energetic and enjoy working with people, give us a call. Come join one of the fastest growing property management companies in Southeast Michigan. Please fax your resume to 734-428-7431 or call 734-428-9270 for an interview.

REMOTE START/ALARM INSTALLER

Must have exp. Well paid, benefits available. 734-246-1146

SECRET SHOPPERS

Needed for evaluations of Local Stores, Restaurants & Teachers. Flexible hrs. Training Provided 1-800-953-9024 ext. 6316

SERVICE ADVISOR

The Midwest Largest RV Dealership needs individual with customer service skills to assist customers with their service needs. Service background and computer skills a plus! Full time, mandatory Saturdays, profit sharing, 401K, paid vacations, paid holidays. Apply at General RV, 12777 Rock Rd., Brownstown or Fax 734-284-8584

Sub Bus Drivers/ Sub Maintenance

Allen Park Public Schools is looking for School Bus Drivers. WE TRAIN ON SITE. Apply at 9501 Vine, Allen Park. 313-827-2050

TELEMARKETING POSITION

available. No exp. necessary. Will Train. Send resume to: lauerscr@juno.com

THE CITY of Belleville is accepting applications for a part-time Building Inspector/Building Official.

All applicants must be registered under the provisions of Act 54 for Building Inspector. Building Official and Plan Review preferred but not required. Salary range from \$25 to \$30 per hour depending on qualifications. Applications are available and will be accepted until the position is filled at the Belleville City Hall located at 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?

No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3222

EMT for Ambulance

State licensed & pass testing. Full part-time. 313-963-2000

Full-Time PHARMACIST

Ann Arbor closed door pharmacy serving nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Dispensing and/or clinical consultation depending on candidates qualifications. No nights or Sundays. Contact Marje, 734-792-9001 or fax resume to 734-792-9052

Full-Time PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Tired of dealing with Retail hassles?? Looking for an experienced and motivated person for closed door pharmacy. No nights or Sundays and only part-time on Saturday! Contact Marje, 734-792-9001

HOME HEALTH AIDE/CNAs

needed in Chelsea area. Beautiful settings. Private duty home care. Call 734-475-9902 or fax 734-475-9904

MANAGER of GROUP HOME

Seeking person experienced in group home management, consumer services, personnel management. \$11.35 per hr., good benefits. Belleville. Call Recruiter 734-458-8140, Fax 734-458-8195

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION

SESO, classes begin Jan. 2007. Wyandotte, Southgate or Livonia. 313-382-3857

Physical Therapist Assistant

Full time. In an industrial rehab setting in Dearborn training work related and personal injuries for an orthopedic population. No weekends/holiday. Apply online at www.ajghhealth.com EOE

Polysomnograph Techs

Needed for night shift. Private sleep lab in Dearborn. Benefit package offered. Please fax resumes to 313-438-9801

LPN (Per Agency)

Hours: 7pm - 6am. Great Wages! Fulltime/Parttime. Ask for Laura. 800-266-9222

RNs & LPNs

For Comprehensive Home Health Care in Dearborn FAX 313-584-6534

RNs Mental Health

Part-time Med Surg & Mental Health for Western Wayne County. Medicare certified since 1976. Call Lisa at 734-206-1012

Office Manager

With automotive background. Quickbooks, Excel and Shipping and Receiving exp. req. Excellent communication skills. Salary is negotiable. Send resume by fax. Attn: Carol, 313-388-0303.

CLASSIFIED

Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

4 MANAGER Trainees

needed for fast paced pizza sub shop W. of Ann Arbor. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Above average wages. For info call Chris 734-369-7108

ALARM TECHNICIAN

Top pay & benefits. Room for advancement. 313-597-4330

CLASSIFIED

Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

ELDER COUPLE

needs in-home assistance with daily living and basic health care needs. Part time mornings, possible evenings. Trenton area. John - 615-305-8279

Wanted for Fall Consignment Auction

Sun., Oct. 29th at 1pm. Consignments now being accepted Oct. 3 through Oct. 27. No consignments day of auction. Wanted: Tractors (old & new), Trucks & Pickups, Vehicles, Farm & Construction Equipment, Horses, Lawn & Garden, Guns, Sports Related Items, Airplanes or what have you? Bring it in, call or email for Free Advertisement. NO JUNK ITEMS! Min. commissions per item - \$3.00 Min. commissions per consignor - \$10.00

Malchuk Auctioneer

817-456-7706 malchuk1@aol.com Estate - Household - Farm - Machinery

LEASING POSITION

Are you an enthusiastic self-motivated person? Calver Estates Ltd is looking for an outstanding Full-time Leasing Consultant! Must be able to work weekends. Call 734-384-0044 or Fax Resume to 734-384-1729

Sales Person

Siding-roofing closer. Experienced only 313-381-1534

SALES SPECIALIST

Leading Distributor require Sales specialist having experience in selling Limestone. Engineered stone or Granite. Candidate must possess relevant product knowledge. Excellent earning potential. Must apply to: amanda@universalgrain.com

Acme Gridley Machine Repair and Setup Operators

K & M Precision Products needs experienced Acme Gridley machine repair workers and setup operators. Qualified candidates must have hands-on experience with the repair, setup and operation of Acme Gridley screw machines. Competitive compensation package. Send resume to K & M Precision Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter, MI 48130 or fax to 734-426-2212.

PAPER COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Sat. Oct. 7. Books, paperbacks, comics, movie memorabilia, photographs, postcards, autographs & all related material. Located TTC Hall 2525 E. Main St. Tel. 313-286-8901. Show hours 10am - 5pm

VINTAGE 1940'S Coca Cola Cooler

Ice Chest! Great restoration! Please call 313-478-1901

ALL APPLIANCES

\$89 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. 313-576-8012

FREEZER WHIRLPOOL

POOL, Upright, 18 cu. ft. frost free. \$100. 313-646-4811

See our Real Estate Ad in Real Estate Section 5510

THIS COULD BE your MORNING COMMUTE.

If you're a hardworking, outgoing team player who wants to work in Hawaii, consider joining NCL America.

job fair America

Tuesday, October 10 3pm, 5pm & 7pm Wednesday, October 11 8am, 10am, 12pm & 2pm

Interviews immediately following:

Eagle Crest Conference Resort 1275 S Huron St Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Small resumes for shipboard employment must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. ©2006 NCL CORPORATION LTD. SHIPS' REGISTRY: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

REFRIGERATOR

\$150, washer, dryer, stove \$100 each warranty 734-229-0702 www.applianceoutletstores.com

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?

Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202

REFRIGERATOR KENMORE \$100

Works great, white. Clean. Riverview. 734-479-sold

REFRIGERATOR

SIDE by side ice water excellent \$300. 734-992-2423

STACKABLE WASH-ER/DRYER Maytag

White. Gas Dryer. sold

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only)

Square Tub Winger washer. Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

CRAFTER'S WANTED

Sellme American Legion Craft Show Saturday November 11, 2006, 9am-4pm, Tables \$30 & \$35. After 5pm 734-443-4438

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

1-877-888-3202

DEARBORN HTS.

Crafters wanted holiday craft fair, held at Fair Haven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Call for Details & Application, 313-277-3847 Show day, Saturday November 11th, 9-4

TAYLOR TOWN TRADE CENTER

Tables Available Held Show Oct. 14-15 734-283-8003 or 734-283-9003 Sat. Oct. 14, 2006 Preview-Fri. Oct. 13th 9am-4pm, Auction Starts 10:00AM Sat.

WYANDOTTE Estate

Sale Dishes, Cookware & some furniture. 464 Riverbank St. Oct. 6, 7 & 8 9am-4pm

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL

AL Park lots available in Beautiful Masonic Gardens \$1,200 per lot 734-721-2424

MICH. MEMORIAL

2 lovely lots \$1,000 ea. 734-722-8640

NORTHVILLE CEMETERY

2 lots on hill top front entrance along road. \$2000 each or best offer. 248-370-8035

AAA COINS

established coin buyer will pay you very well for your coins especially interested in silver and gold coins buying estate collections 734-558-2986

CASH FOR WAR RELICS

Also hunting. Will come to you. 313-582-3856 CIVIL WAR, TOP \$\$\$

1970'S WALNUT round pedestal table

\$100. 734-891-8481

1 SET, 2 piece, queen pillow top, still in bag.

\$100. 734-891-8481

BERNHARDT 3 piece sectional sofa

Beautiful. Like new. Purchased in 2004. \$890. 313-295-1097

APPLES \$15/BUSHEL

Clear honey, pumpkins. Lessor Farms & Orchard 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, 734-424-8009 Tues. Sat. 1-4, Sun. 1-4.

LOOKING FOR A NEW START?

vacations, top wages, bonuses, potential incentives and much more. If you are searching for a career, come Apply Within Or Fax Resume To 517-263-6470

SURPLUS STEEL SUPPLY

Random Sizes Plate & tubing #1 Ribbed Steel Roofing & Siding 1-866-787-6167

1810 E. High St. Jackson, MI

SOD Kentucky Blue Grass Blend

Cutting Daily 8am-5pm You pickup or we deliver 517-851-7373 or 517-812-3748 Sod Growers since 1956

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 U.K. fliers
4 Hay storage site
8 Addict
12 Greek vowel
13 "Boola Boola" venue
14 "Fuhgeddaboudit!"
15 Imaginary
16 Silent one
18 A whole lot
19 Pal
20 Nasality
22 No stay-at-home
24 Firetruck necessity
25 Forage plants
29 Numerical prefix
30 Glitch
31 Qty.
32 Sci-fi film classic
34 Dangling site
35 Abolinate
38 Fabled to
37 Coral creature
40 Country singer Evans
41 Serve as a henchman
42 Idolaters' publications
46 Ham's old man
47 Lotion additive

48 Wildebeest
49 Microbe
50 Claims, slangily
51 Praise in verse
DOWN
1 Ump
2 - glance
3 Film with dancing hippos
4 Untruthful
5 Lummoxes
6 Winter ailment
7 - Aviv
8 Straighten
9 Auctioneer's

cry
10 "Zounds!"
11 Michie's, high-school pal
16 Traffic pylon
19 Suitor
20 So
21 Refuses to
22 Sun problem
23 Does in, Sopranos-style
25 Body sci.
26 Lively dance
27 Congregation's call
28 Marginalia

30 Trade
33 Beat
34 Te Kanawa of opera fame
36 Stupefies
37 Throe
38 Reed instrument
39 Archie Bunker's creator
40 Uppity sort
42 Craze
43 "The Greatest"
44 Conclusion
45 Seek restitution

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REAL ESTATE

SOUTHGATE 12823
Plum, Oct. 6 & 7, 9-4.
Christmas, Halloween deco, toddler & Jr clothes and more.

SOUTHGATE 12806
Oakdale, Oct. 5-8
9-4, Oct. 7-9-2, Home
Gym, clothes and toys.

SOUTHGATE 13352
Westminster, one
day only Sat. 10-4,
sports equipment,
crafts, household.

SOUTHGATE 13677
Mulberry, 10/5-10/8
9-4pm. Washer/Dryer
clothes, bikes, halloween costumes.

SOUTHGATE 14281
Kennebunk, Oct. 6
& 7, 10-5 p.m.
Household items.

SOUTHGATE 14418
Trenton Rd., Fri. 9-5
& Sat. 10-4pm. New
computer chair/extras
household & more!

SOUTHGATE 14927
Irene, Oct. 6, 9-4.
Bike, antique-hair
tree, jewelry, armor,
corner curio & more!

SOUTHGATE 15619
Flanders, Oct. 6 & 7,
9-4. Something for
everyone & scrap-
book supplies.

SOUTHGATE
ONE DAY ONLY
13436 Jobn, Sat. Oct.
7th, 9-4pm. No early
birds! Piano \$200. Sol-
bed \$50. Car \$200.
Furniture, Garage Junk.
Bring a U-Haul.

FAST CASH
Sell Classified!

TAYLOR 10432 Lin-
coln, Thurs., Fri. &
Sat., 9-6. N. of God-
dard, E. of Pardee.
Antiques, Depression
Glass, old records/al-
bums, toys, boys
clothes, furniture, pic-
tures, misc.

TAYLOR 19468 Leage, Sat.
Beach Day & Family, Fri. &
Sat., 9-4. Home-
hold, tools & household items!

TAYLOR 23489 Fi-
more, Fri. & Sat., 9-5.
Sun. 1-5. Appliances,
mower, furniture, ap-
pliance items & more!

TAYLOR 7824 Oak,
Oct. 4-6, 9-6pm.
huge garage sale,
clothes, avon, new
toys and lots of misc.

TAYLOR - 9510 Muell-
er Fri-Sun 10-5pm,
something for every-
one, weights, house-
hold, clothing, etc.

TAYLOR
9765 Rose, Oct.
6th-7th, 10am - 5pm,
tools, auto parts, &
misc.

TAYLOR 9886 & 9850
Sil. W. of Beach Day &
N. of Goddard,
10/6 & 7, 10-4 Some-
thing for everyone.

TAYLOR New rifle, hunt-
ing knife, hunting knife,
tools & fishing tackle,
Thurs. 10/5 & Fri. 10/6
9-5PM 10/11a kitchen

TAYLOR ESTATE
Sale 15870 Beach De-
ly, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4,
furniture, clothing,
clothes, tools, misc.

TAYLOR ESTATE
Sale, 7512 Trafalgar,
Sat. & Sun., 10-5
p.m. Tools, Furniture,
Household items.

TAYLOR GARAGE
sale huge new & old
items 26055 Ward,
Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-5

TAYLOR Halloween
Blow Out Sale, 6825
Blow St. Halloween
Costumes & much
more, Oct. 7-8 10-4p

TAYLOR HUGE SALE
Fri. 10/6-Sun. 10/8 9
a.m.-5 p.m. 7562
Hading. Vintage, all
sizes of clothing

TAYLOR MOVING
Sale, 15870 Beach De-
ly, Oct. 7-8, 9-4.
Furniture, tools, yard
tools & lots more!

TRENTON 3355
Bridge, Oct. 4 & 5,
9-4pm, wide variety
of items.

TRENTON 4317 Pon-
derosa St., Sat., Oct.
7, 9-5pm, refrigerator,
workout weight
equipment, misc.

TRENTON 5050 Hillcrest,
off Fort & Benson, Fri. Only
9-3. Collectibles, household,
antiques, toys & much more!

NUON SALE
TRENTON - 86 Roshing, (N.
Trenton off Shiley), Oct. 5-7,
10am - 7. Antiques, furniture,
85 GMC truck, 83 camper, lots
of household items, everything
priced to go!

TRENTON GARAGE
sale Fri. & Sat. 8-5,
2410 Pinetree Dr. Lit-
tle bit of everything

TRENTON, HUGE
Moving Sale! Furni-
ture, bikes, house-
hold items, clothes,
3112 Grange Rd.
Thurs.-Sat. 10/5-10/7
9-4PM.

TRENTON OCT. 7
8-14, 10-4pm. 3760
Van Horn btw. Allen
& Fort. Mothers
treasures.

W. DEARBORN 156
8. Roseville, Sat. 9-5.
Sun., 9-1. Sony sys-
tem, oak table, ski
boots, aris 3 bike
rack, Christmas trees!

WHITMORE LAKE
8345 Merrill, Oct. 7,
9-5. Builder Moving
Sale! Tools & Materi-
als - All Must Go!

WOODHAVEN 19365
Salem corner of Sa-
lem & Allen Rd., Fri.
& Sat. 9-4. Small
kitchen appliances.

WOODHAVEN OCT. 7
7-9, 9-5pm. 2544
Maywood off Van
Horn. A little bit of
everything!!!!!!

WOODHAVEN OCT.
7th 10-4:30 p.m.
26488 Maywood off
Vreeland. Antique
wash stand, Lazy
Boy chair, new brid-
getown size 12, to-
pots, Precious Mo-
ments & books.

WOODHAVEN SAT.
Oct. 7, 9-3pm. Our
Lady of the Woods
Church 21892 Gu-
dith. (btw. King W.
Rd.) BAKE SALE!
furniture, household
goods, toys, books,
tools, sporting goods,
various treasures.

WYANDOTTE 107
9-4pm. 2071 23rd
St.

WYANDOTTE 3666
14th. Oct. 7 & 8,
10-2 p.m. Ice chests
and dog cage and
much more.

WYANDOTTE 418
Biddle big 4 family
sale Oct. 7-8, 9-4,
fishing, housewares,
lines, toys, books,
furniture & more

WYANDOTTE 645 5th
St., Little Tykes play-
scape, entertainment
cntr., china cabinet,
many other items.
10/6-8, 9-6.

WYANDOTTE ESTATE
Sale 2214
21st Street Sat.
10/7 9-5 & Sun.
10/8 10-3. S. of
Northline, 3 bks. E.
of Fort. Complete
contents of a 3 bed-
room home. 2 din-
ing room sets, 2
bedroom sets, sofa,
love seat, pictures,
lamps, linens, jew-
elry, desks, tables
(end & sofa), glass-
ware, kitchenware,
electric lift chair,
iron & deco beds,
radial arm saw,
snowblower, tools,
piano stool, 50" x
chrome kitchen ta-
ble/4 chairs, cedar
chest, Christmas
items, etc. For pic-
tures & a more
complete list visit
www.braunandthelmer.com
734-669-5989

WYANDOTTE, Moving
sale, 10/7-10/8
Noon-5 p.m. Cash
only, take what you
want. 525 Superior.

WYANDOTTE RUM-
MAGE Sale, Glen-
wood Church, 2130
Ford Ave. Oct. 4
Wed., 9-5 & Oct. 5
(Sat. bag day), 9-1.

WYANDOTTE
RUMMAGE SALE
Trinity Community
Building Gym, 485 Oak
St. Fri., Oct. 6th,
Noon-4pm, Sat., Oct.
7th, 9am-1pm.
Household items,
clothes, books, toys &
misc. SAT. ONLY.
\$2 a bag sale

MILLER WELDER 225
generator, trailer w/
torch & cages \$3000
firm 313-219-9053

6 FOOT long sealed bar
\$400, complete bar
front and back 22
feet long \$1000. After
12. 313-388-7357

ACTION 9000 adult
wheelchair, needs
batteries. \$500.
734-652-4165

BIRD CAGES Assort-
ed sizes, 6 for \$65.
Call Fri., Sat., Sun.
01 Various Colors.
313-274-8994

CAGE FOR Parrot
3'x3'x4', \$300. Ser-
ious inquiries.
734-379-0855

FIREARM WANTED
Shotgun or Rifle for
Deer & Pheasants
734-658-7579

FREE HUNTING
Camp, You Move It,
Trailer Coach w/itch
Great condition!
Call 588-485-0424

GOLF CARTS PLUS
Used Golf Carts
Gas & Electric
100's available, 4 pass,
lifted, etc.
Belleville, 734-374-1423
www.golfcartsplus.com

HOMEOWNERS
GOWNS
sizes 2 - 24 \$25 and
up. 734-782-0403

HOVERBOARD ADULT
wheelchair, new bat-
teries, \$1800.
734-652-4165

LARGE BBQ Grill with
side burner, tank not
included \$30
734-671-5957

MAKE offer dresser
with mirror, dresser,
organ, bookshelves,
bird cages, electric
fireplace very old.
734-287-3394

POLE Barn Blowout
Factory Unclaimed
Closeouts
24x40x10-\$595.00
30x40x10-\$695.00
32x48x10-\$725.00
40x48x12-\$1195.00
Painted Metal, Free
Delivery 5-7 days.
937-554-5962
www.networldbarn.com

POOL TABLE, 7 ft.
Whispering, slate top,
perfect condition, plus
extras. \$475 obo
734-693-4126

RECURRENT TRIKE,
10 speed, foot hold-
ers, flag, rarely used,
paid \$850 will take
\$300. 734-652-4165

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed
cargo trailer. Many to
choose from. Full line
of goose-neck, utility,
and horse trailers
available. Axles, fen-
ders, hubs, springs,
lights, coupler, etc.
Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of
Clinton on US-12
517-456-4620

WIDER PLAZA
total body gym, \$750
or beat. exc. condi-
tion! 734-678-2376

WANTED: OLD fishing
tackle & related
items. Call William
734-728-7313

FAST CASH
Sell Classified!

Wanted: Old fishing
tackle & related
items. Call William
734-728-7313

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734-728-7313

Wanted: Old fishing
tackle & related
items. Call William
734-728-7313

BEAUFORT TROM-
BONE with case \$75.
313-848-4811

BUNDY RESONITE
Base Clarinet, \$500.
313-848-4811

HOOSIER CORNET
with case & Alban
book. \$200.
313-848-4811

PIANO: KIMBALL
Console Piano
w/bench. Cherry wood.
Good condition!
\$1800. 734-668-6265

22 CAL rifle shells
short & long,
\$0.50/box.
313-848-4811

BILLIARD/POOL TA-
BLE! New in box,
solid wood, leather
pockets, \$1,350.
734-732-9338

CASH FOR war relics,
Also hunting.
Will come to you.
313-582-3856
CIVIL WAR TOP \$\$\$

EXERCISE EQUIP-
MENT stair stepper,
glider walker, sit-up
bench, rower
\$100 734-671-5957

SHOT GUN 18 gage,
Remington, Wing-
master, 8 shot,
pump, \$150.
313-848-4811

WARNING:
A beloved pet deserves a
loving, caring home. The ad
for your free pet may draw
response from individuals
who wish to sell your animal
for the purpose of research
or breeding. Please be sure to
screen respondents carefully
when giving an animal away.
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2 YR. OLD female cat,
sprayed, up to date on
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pets. 734-328-2069

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Borough Lake, Clinton
6 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre
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view, rolling & wooded
sites back to state land.
Underground utilities.
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, Oct. 8 2-4 p.m.

12300 N. Adrian Hwy.
Clinton (1/2 mi. south off
US-12 east of M-52)
16+ acres hosts this 4-5 bed-
room, 3 1/2 bath vintage home.
Newly Remodeled kitchen, for-
mal dining, fireplace with
antique mantle. 3 car attached,
heated garage with workshop, barn with fenced pasture +
pole barn. In-ground pool. Updates include
roof, siding and windows. \$289,500.

Paula Mamayek
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2 Story Home in Downtown Saline
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3 Car Detached Garage with
Water and Heat,
Finished Basement and More!

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Tues., Oct 10 & 17 5:00-6:00 p.m.
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Thurs., Oct. 26 @ 4:00 p.m.
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Complete details with pics
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puppies, blue & silver
6 males, 2 females.
1st shots, papers,
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weeks old, taking de-
posits, \$750 & \$850.
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Pups, AKC, 2 males,
shots, wormed, 8
wks., 810-333-9125

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puppies male & fe-
male, 13 weeks old,
all shots. \$250 each.
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spaniel pups AKC,
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hunt/show call
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SHOUNDS AKC 2
males black & tan
\$175-250-2343

ONE MINIATURE
Pincher \$250; five
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8 wks, vet checked,
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LX, 26k actual miles,
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2003 Convertible
Black on black, air,
auto, all power, & CD
changer, 38K miles,
great condition
\$13,500
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1991 5.0, nice w/
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great. 120K miles
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Mach 1 2003, 4400
miles, garage kept
like new, \$20,000.
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runs great must see!
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mi., great shape,
loaded, \$2300/ best.
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2003 Convertible
Black on black, air,
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changer, 38K miles,
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1991 5.0, nice w/
some rust. Runs
great. 120K miles
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miles, garage kept
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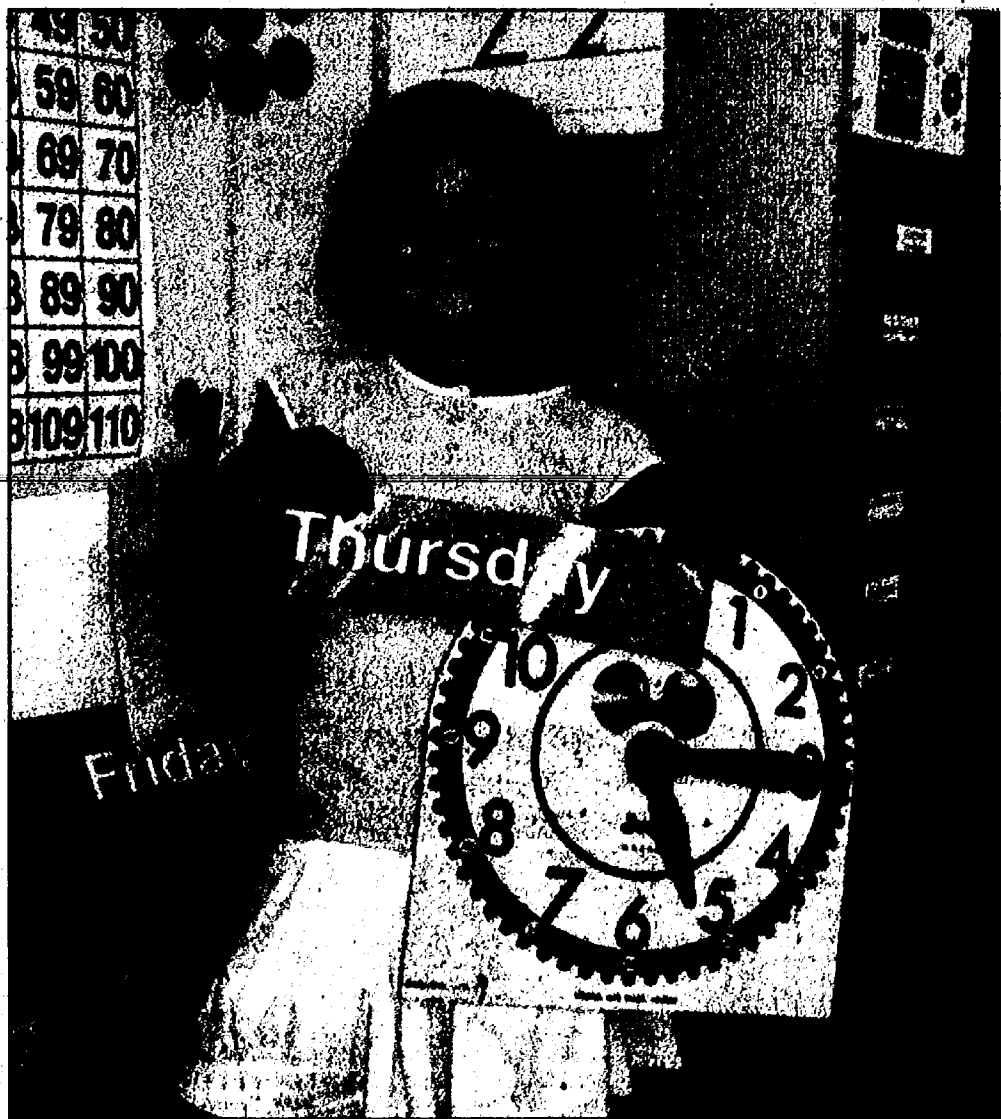
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PEOPLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

PAGE 1-D

Youngsters in teacher Jane Rose's second-grade class at North Creek Elementary are settling into a new school year and learning the school routine. Among their lessons, they're working on increasing their reading skills, telling time and learning how to stay organized.



Olivia Byrd shows that Thursday is the day of the week and what the time is.



Tayla Branham checks out the cocoon of the butterflies in class.

back to basics



Katelyn Draper (left) celebrates her eighth birthday at school with her friend, Zia Pentescu.

Photos by Rita Fischer



Hepe Gromaski (left) and Drew Anstead sit in the reading chairs. The North Creek Elementary School students are looking forward to learning more during the school year.



Ross Smyth packs up his books at the end of the day.

STATE

Detroit rocker trades drumsticks for paintbrush

Drummer for Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels has art exhibit

By Klint Lowry
Heritage Newspapers

It's a familiar story. A young man has romantic dreams for his future, dreams of being an artist, and then life gets in the way.

"I really love art," Johnny Badanjek said. "It was my first love. And I thought I'd go to art school."

Occasionally, the young artist who gets sidetracked gets a second chance later in life. Last month, the 58-year-old Badanjek's dream had come full circle, as he was the featured artist at River's Edge Gallery's latest exhibition, "Welcome to the Edge."

The exhibition also includes works by Nina Friday, Mary Ellen Croci, Nancy Pitel, Kyra Wojcik, Jerry Youkins, Joseph Neuman and Kevin Beehner.

It's a lively collection by a group of artists whose distinctive styles share the common elements of free imaginations and a sense of fun in what they do, from Friday's playfully seductive cartoon figures to Pitel's vibrant fantasy scenes to Croci's female images embellished with jewels to Beehner's drawings in which he depicts his childhood teddy bear all grown up and teething with resentment for his years as an emotional punching bag.

"I'm real happy," he said as he looked over a wall covered with his artwork. "I didn't realize I had that many pieces."

What sets Johnny "Bee" Badanjek's story apart from countless others is that what got in the way of being an artist all those years ago was rock 'n' roll stardom.

As the drummer for Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Badanjek, who was still in his teens, was part of a band that would score seven

Top 40 hits and two gold albums.

"It's good when you're young because you can drink and sleep with a lot of girls and travel the world," he said.

By the time they broke up in 1967, Johnny Bee was one of the most respected and sought-after drummers in the business. He toured and recorded with Edgar Winter, Alice Cooper, Dr. John, Bob Seger, Ronnie Montrose, Nils Lofgren and others. In the 1970s, he wrote and sang lead with a group he co-founded, The Rockets.

Today, he's still drumming with the Howling Diablos. It's his "day job." But there are a lot of reasons the time seemed right to bring his old dream back up front.

"In the music business, if you're not 25, you're a dinosaur," Badanjek said, adding that as few people make it in music, it's an even tinier group that can still make big-time money deep into middle age.

Besides, you only go around once, and for all the satisfaction that came from his musical career, creative and otherwise, Badanjek never let go of his first love. While he traveled the world, along with the typical

rewards of rock stardom, he also used the opportunity to take in a lot of culture. He never did make it to art school, but he never stopped studying art, reading and exploring.

"I consider myself more of an outsider," Badanjek said, "more like the type where they put you in an asylum and give you crayons and say, 'Go.'"

Badanjek cites Picasso, Van Gogh and Willem De Kooning as his strongest influences, fueling his exploration into abstract expressionism. His goal is to find "new art," a unique look all his own, which he admits would be no small feat, considering art's long, vast history.

He's been back at it since 1999, and the collection at River's Edge shows his exploration to find a new, distinctive look, from his early pieces depicting himself and

people he knows, to more recent work that shows a leaning toward the abstract.

"Some stuff is magic," Badanjek said. "You just say, 'Wow, that's great.' It's just like writing songs. You have to do a pile of it, and some stuff comes out and some doesn't."

There are other similarities between being a musician and being an artist. For one, there's the tug between what the muses are telling him and what people say.

"I paint from the unconscious," Badanjek said. "It's the same as song writing. That's where I like to go."

"But people go, 'I like some of your early drawings. I like when you draw people.'"

"You can't go backward. When you break up, you can't have the same girlfriend. You have to go forward in art."

Getting established is another similarity. You have

to create a groundswell, a buzz before the big shots in the business will take you seriously. It's like trying to get a record deal. It's a process that can take years, and there are countless people out there who never get the recognition.

"I can understand why Van Gogh chopped off his ear," Badanjek said.

To understand that also means understanding the drive to follow his art. Badanjek said everyone

thought he'd lost his mind when he said he was going into art; his mother even cried when she heard.

Then again, a lot of parents, a lot of friends would react that way if a 16-year-old quit school to go off with a rock 'n' roll band, and in Johnny Bee's case, that worked out OK.

"Welcome to the Edge" will be at River's Edge Gallery through Oct. 31. For more information, call 1-734-246-9880.

sudoku solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom

9	8	7	3	2	6	1	5	4
5	2	4	1	8	9	3	7	6
3	6	1	4	7	5	8	9	2
7	4	8	5	9	3	6	2	1
1	9	2	7	6	4	5	3	8
6	5	3	2	1	8	9	4	7
2	7	5	8	3	1	4	6	9
4	1	9	6	5	2	7	8	3
8	3	6	9	4	7	2	1	5

EASY #5

7	6	4	1	9	2	5	3	8
1	9	5	4	8	3	7	2	6
2	3	8	5	6	7	1	9	4
8	5	1	9	7	6	2	4	3
4	7	9	2	3	1	6	8	5
3	2	6	8	4	5	9	7	1
5	4	3	6	2	9	8	1	7
9	1	7	3	5	8	4	6	2
6	8	2	7	1	4	3	5	9

MEDIUM #5

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 08-010. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT AND AN AMENDED SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF A SMALL SCALE SOYBEAN PROCESSING FACILITY. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 8600 JACKSON ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130 AND IS PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 24, LIMA TOWNSHIP. PARCEL # G 07-24-100-027.

APPLICATION FILED BY: DOUGLAS FRALEIGH
8600 JACKSON ROAD
DEXTER, MI 48130

A COMPLETE COPY OF THESE PROPOSALS ARE ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: September 28, 2006 & October 12, 2006

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 23, 2006 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed amendments to the Village of Dexter Master Land Use Plan. Amendments are proposed to sections addressing the village's southern gateway along Baker Road from Dan Hoey Road to Main Street. The proposed amendments provide more specific goals and objectives for the mixed-use corridor.

Information regarding the proposed changes to the Master Plan are available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments to the Master Plan should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 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 Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: October 5, 2006

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

The Regular Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on September 19, 2006 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Treasurer Calhoun, Trustees: Fink, Kleinschmidt, Koch and Westman, Deputy Treasurer Whitney, Zoning Administrator Pindzia and twenty one residents.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes

Motion Fink support Koch to approve Regular Board Meeting minutes of August 15, 2006 and Special Meeting August 24, 2006. Motion Westman to amend the minutes of August 24, 2006 Special Board Meeting to show individual roll call. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Fink support Heller to approve the Agenda amendments with the addition of the following items in new business.

J. Permission to use dogs & sheep on Township ground during the Webster Fall Festival

K. Milligan Consent Judgment

L. User access of Legal Counsel

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurers Report

Motion Calhoun second Koch to accept Treasurers Report, pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the October meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission: Received and discussed

C. Parks & Recreation Committee: No report

D. Zoning Inspector Report: Received. Eleven new permits issued, and four new complaints under investigation.

E. Sheriff's Report: Received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals: Received.

G. PDR Committee: Received.

H. Fire Department: Received

Old Business

A. Information Systems Specialist Position: Mr. Sinkule (on board)

B. Arlington Woods Special Land Use Application plus Private Road Application: Motion Westman second Calhoun to approve Arlington Woods Special Land Use Application. All ayes and carried. Motion Kleinschmidt support Koch to approve Arlington Woods Private Road Application. Discussion. All ayes and carried.

New Business

A. Weidman Rezoning Request: Request by Mr. Michael Zaren to table until the October meeting. Motion Calhoun support Heller to table Weidman Rezoning Request until the October Meeting. All ayes and carried.

B. Master Plan Amendments

Motion Fink support Heller to table to future date. All ayes and carried.

C. Home Base Business License Ordinance Fees

Pindzia recommended to table for more research. No action taken.

D. Gordon Hall Legal Service Bill

Motion Calhoun second Koch Township Board transfer \$675.00 from PDR Fund to the General Fund for legal service for Gordon Hall. All ayes and carried.

E. St Joseph Church Standard Development Agreement

Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to table until next meeting (or Special Meeting). All ayes and carried. Kingsley moved to extend Temporary Zoning Compliance Agreement Permit if bonds and escrow are received within one week and Township is indemnified with an expiration date of October 19, 2006 second Heller. All ayes and carried.

F. District Library Appointment

Motion Kingsley second Kleinschmidt to reappoint Marty Davis and Michael DeAngelo to four year terms as Webster Representatives on the Library Board. Term Expires on October 1, 2010. All ayes and carried.

G. PDR Committee Appointment

Motion Kingsley support Koch to appoint Tom Bloomer and Robert Mitzel to PDR Committee. All ayes and carried.

H. Gordon Hall PDR Fund

Motion Fink support Westman not to consider a Resolution at this time. All ayes and carried.

I. Resignation of Township Treasurer & Consider Appointing Carol Whitney to the Office of Treasurer

Motion Heller second Kingsley to accept, with regrets the resignation of Township of Township Treasurer David Calhoun. All ayes and carried. Motion Heller second Westman to appoint Deputy Treasurer Carol Whitney as Treasurer starting November 1, 2006. All ayes and carried.

J. Permission to use Dogs and Sheep on Township Grounds during Fall Festival

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to waive stipulation and allow dogs and sheep for Saturday at the Fall Festival. All ayes and carried.

K. Milligan Consent Judgment

Motion Fink second Kleinschmidt that the Supervisor and Clerk sign Consent Judgment recommended by Township Attorney. All ayes and carried.

L. User access of Legal Counsel

Policy to be prepared by Supervisor Kingsley on how we use attorney.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn

Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish: October 5, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burtch

Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Merkel, Hammer and Bollinger

Absent:

Others Present: Jim Drolett, Dennis Hall, Bob Pierce, Brad Roberts, Chris Rode, Harry Thurkow, Cari Thurkow, Donna Lane

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

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

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

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented with the addition of Discussion of Land Acquisition under Closed Session. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comment

1. Request by Harry Thurkow for City Council Approval to Build a Home on Machnik Drive with the Road Being Constructed to County Gravel Road Standards

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer, to allow the development of one parcel of Mr. Thurkow's property on Gene Drive with City sewer and water and it would have to be blacktopped if when there is further development on that road. Ayes 2 (Hammer, Merkel) Nays 5 (Albertson, Feeney, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Bollinger). Motion Failed.

2. Donna Lane

Donna Lane addressed Council regarding problems caused by the Sanitary Sewer work done by MDOT which caused her sanitary sewer to backup into her basement. The line was damaged during construction but she was never notified of the damage. Hired Clog Busters to come out and fix the backup problem in the basement. They ran a telescope down the line that showed the pipe was damaged. Also stated that her yard had been destroyed and still has not been brought back to the standards it was before the project started.

Mr. Steklac stated that this is an MDOT project city staff have contacted them but they refused to fix the problem based upon the amount of time that has elapsed and also refused to take responsibility for this problem. Staff is very concerned about taking responsibility for situations that was not a direct result of our negligence. It looks like it would be between five and six thousand dollars to fix the problem with the pipes. Staff has gone above and beyond to get the situation resolved.

Cheri Albertson stated that we need to maintain support so that this does not happen again. There was failure on the part that the project was not inspected properly. The Village had nothing to do with the storm sewer project that was being done for the State of Michigan.

Council requested that the City Manager have the DPW sent out, as needed to vector the line to keep it cleaned out. The City Manager will get in contact with the State of Michigan to help Mrs. Lane get the issue resolved. Council expressed regret that Mrs. Lane had to come to Council with this problem.

Council Business

1. Social Security Number Privacy Policy

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the Social Security Number Privacy Policy. All Ayes. Motion carried.

3. Discussion of Sandwich Board Signs

4. Land Division at 201 Wilkinson St.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the division of Tax ID Parcel # 06-06-12-308-015, that being lots 28 and 29 of the Glazier Wilkinson and Tuttle Addition as proposed on the attached survey dated and revised 12/09/99.

5. Confidentiality Resolution for Michigan Public Power Agency Base Load Generation Projects

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve the Resolution Regarding Confidentiality of Certain Documents and Information in connection with the construction of new base load generation in the State of Michigan.

6. Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Engineering Services

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to authorize Tetra Tech MPS to proceed with the Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion design in accordance with the proposal for engineering services approved by the City Council on June 23, 2006.

CLOSED SESSION

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to go into closed session to discuss written attorney's opinion and the acquisition of property. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Went into closed session at 9:22 p.m.

Returned to open session at 9:40 p.m.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to permit Brad Roberts, Wastewater Superintendent, to contact Matt Zimmerman and approve the NPDES permit. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: September 28, 2006

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

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: October 5, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 7, 2006 primary election has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 11, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall 11452 Jackson Road: Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Barels
Lima Township Clerk

Publish: October 5, 2006

CITY OF CHELSEA
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2006
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Roll Call

Present: Mayor Feeney, Council members: Bollinger, Merkel, Hammer, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz

Absent:

Staff Present: City Manager Steklac, City Clerk Burtch

Others Present: Art Stoll, Lenard McDougall, Tom Eder, Jamie Adkins, Lori Butler

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

Discussion Regarding:

- Questions to be asked of candidates
- Order in which to ask and discussion of which Council member would ask which question

Short Recess

Interview of David Lovell

Short Recess

Interview of Raphael Marroquin

Short Recess

Interview of Edward Toth

MOVED Bollinger; SECONDED Lindauer; to have the City Manager offer a written three year contract to Edward Toth for the Police Chief position. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Adjournment

MOVED Martinez-Kratz; SECONDED Merkel to adjourn at 11:45 a.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: September 26, 2006

Ann E. Feeney, Mayor
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: October 5, 2006

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
-NOTICE-
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M.
THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

To review the application of Joe and Gloria Bauer, 39700 Alsace Court, Solon, Ohio 44139 (Property I.D.#E-05-31-481-002). They would like to build a vacation home and are appealing Chapter 7.04 District Regulations for the Lake Residential District. They would like a reduction of the lake-side setback to 24 feet from the property line and 33 feet from the water, and a reduction of the street side setback to 13 feet.

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: October 5, 2006 & October 12, 2006

DEATHS

MARSHALL "JOHN" WENSEL

Dexter
Marshall "John" Wensel, 38, of Dexter died Sept. 26, 2006, in Ann Arbor as a result of a motorcycle accident. He was born Oct. 12, 1967, to Paul and Dee Wensel of Dexter.

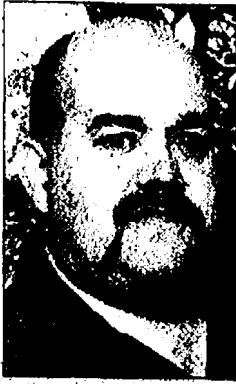
He is survived by his two sons, Justin and Andrew; his parents; three siblings, Melanie (Steve) Maki of Manchester; Mark of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Michael (Lisa) of Lincoln; four nephews; one niece; and one great-nephew.

Mr. Wensel was employed with MacDee Inc. for the past several months, and previously by Jac

Products for 13 years.

He was on the Dexter Village Planning Commission for a few years and the Dexter Cityhood Committee.

Mr. Wensel was a 1986 graduate of Dexter High School. He loved his Pepsi, M&M's, NASCAR and anything outdoors, particularly camping. He will be remembered dearly by his family and friends.



Visitation was held Sunday at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Monday at Dexter United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to his children's education fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

LYN YAROWS

Dexter
Lyn Yarows, 51, of Chelsea died Sept. 26, 2006, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short but courageous battle with lung cancer. She was born Jan. 2, 1955, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the daughter

of William Worden.

Mrs. Yarows was the beloved wife of Dr. Steven A. Yarows, and dear mother of twin children, Kevin E. and Kristen C. Yarows. She moved to Michigan in 1980 to continue her nursing career and shortly after married Steven in Dexter Sept. 22, 1984.



Catholic Church in Dexter, where she had been a religious education teacher and mentor.

Mrs. Yarows will be remembered as an active community volunteer and a proud member of the Steeler Nation. She was serving on the boards of the Joan C. Banfield Foundation and the Educational Foundation of Dexter.

Surviving are her siblings Suzanne (Bob) Fagan of Wildwood, N.J., Kathy (Mike) Gandle of Ypsilanti, Bernard Worden and Ed (Debbie) Worden of Pittsburgh, Pa.

She is also survived by nephews Jesse Gandle and Daniel Schurigin.

Mrs. Yarows was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Marguerite Worden.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan Walsh and Rabbi Robert Levi officiated. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joan C. Banfield Foundation, American Lung Association, Chelsea Community Hospital, CAT Scan Program or St. Joseph Catholic Church Building Fund.

See DEATHS — Page 4-D

Celebrate Your Faith

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119
Sunday Worship:
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Nights:
Meal 5:30 p.m.
Youth Groups & Programs for all ages 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

Our Savior Lutheran

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Sunday School
10:30 am Celebration Service
&
Children's Church

1515 South M-52 - Chelsea
(Next to McDonald's)



First Congregational
(United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844

Sunday School for all ages 9am
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector: The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

PEACE Lutheran Church

8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)
Summer Worship Schedule
Memorial Day-Labor Day
8:30 a.m. Traditional
11:00 a.m. Praise
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace.lutheran@peaceaa.net
www.peaceaa.net

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 8 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
9:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
"A Place for Everyone"

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples
& Sharing God's Love
Pastor Doris Sparks
Summer Hours
Start June 18
Sunday Worship:
9:30 a.m.

First Assembly of God of Chelsea

A Full Gospel Church
Come, you'll never
be the same
475-2615
across from old Polly's
Sunday Service 11am & 6pm
14900 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Faith Lutheran Church

9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/3 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
www.faithdexter.org
"We're in your neighborhood"

Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club . 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE

12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

4030 Kaimbach Rd.
(exit 156 and 194)
10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
7pm Wednesday
Mid-week Service
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS

7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Hour for all ages 9:15 am
Call 810-231-1033
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of
M-36 before Hamburg.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Join us this
Sunday!
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Dexter UMC on the Huron River

7645 Huron River Drive
Dexter, MI 48130-8321
734.426.8480
9 AM Traditional Service
10:30 AM Contemporary Service
Open for prayer 11:30-1:30, M-F
Dr. Matt Hook, pastor
Rev. Steve Bringardner, pastor
www.dexterumc.org

Fellowship Bible Church

2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2837
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
If it's Bible you want,
come to Fellowship Bible.
Sunday 9:30am - S.S. for all ages
10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting
Awana, Teens, Nursery
Saturday 7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Independent Fundamental
Traditional
Dispensational
Premillennial
Biblical
Baptistic
Caring
Pro-Family
Dr. Matthew A. Postiff, Pastor

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
http://personal.cusa.edu/~lchthomas

Baha'i Faith

"The earth is but one country,
and mankind its citizens."
Baha'u'llah
Weekly devotions,
study, and
children's classes
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DEATHS

Continued from Page 3-D

MERLE L. DAVIS

Merle L. Davis, 90, of Chelsea died Sept. 29, 2006, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born Aug. 15, 1916, in Chicago to John and Ferol Davis. He married Stella Johnson July 20, 1940.

Mr. Davis spent most of his career working in purchasing for Montgomery Ward in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Before his retirement, he worked for the Wickes Corp. as vice president of the wholesale kitchen cabinet division.

He and his wife lived in Blue Island, Ill., where Mr. Davis served in leadership roles at the First United Methodist Church, on the library board, school board and in the Boy Scouts program.

Mr. Davis and his wife moved to Chelsea in 1983 to be near their family. He was involved in the Kiwanis Club, and was an active member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church. He also faithfully served Chelsea Community Hospital as a volunteer for 14 years.

The couple moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community in 1996.

Throughout his life, Mr. Davis was dedicated to his family, church and community.

Mr. Davis was preceded in death by his parents, John and Ferol Davis; stepmother, Carolyn Davis; brother, Glen Davis; and sister, Helen Sunter.

He is survived by his loving wife, Stella (Johnson) Davis of 66 years; his sister, Miriam Green; children, Barbara (Ed) Brown of Chelsea, John (Cheryl) Davis of Seattle and Robert (Alison) Davis of Laguna Beach, Calif.; grandchildren, Heidi Pearson, Christy Frederick, Tracy Davis, Allison Vanderspool, Erik Brown, Cameron Davis and Conor Davis; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Sunday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel and Monday at Staffan-

Mitchell Funeral Home. A funeral was held Tuesday at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The Revs. Joy Barrett and Beth Foster officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community Heritage Fund or the Chelsea First United Methodist Church Endowment Fund.

ELLEN LOBDELL BIRCH

Ellen Cecilia (Hollenbeck) Lobdell Birch, 86, of Dexter died Sept. 27, 2006. She was born Aug. 14, 1920, in Spalding, Neb., the daughter of Nelle E. and John A. Lobdell.

She graduated valedictorian of the Spalding Academy May 21, 1939.

In March 1942, she moved to Michigan with her family. She married Clifford Myron Hollenbeck Sept. 9, 1944, in Redwood City, Calif. The Rev. John Cavanaugh officiated. Mr. Hollenbeck preceded her in death Oct. 3, 1958.

She married Francis Gerard Birch Feb. 28, 1976, at the Holy Trinity Chapel in Ypsilanti, and the Rev. Bob Kerr officiated. Mr. Birch died Sept. 11, 1988.

Both were veterans of the U. S. Navy, proudly serving their nation during World War II.

Mrs. Birch also was preceded in death by her parents; sons, Thomas and Clifford; brother, James Lobdell; a sister, Jane Lobdell-Smith; brother-in-law, Lee Smith; and sister-in-law, Ariene Lobdell.

Mrs. Birch worked for DAPCO Industries for 34 years, making precision-machined parts and retired in 1988. Since 1942, she was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

Mrs. Birch loved being with her family, traveling and keeping her faith.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary Jane (Johnnie) Meiers; four sons, John (Clara), Timothy, (Christine), Leo (Heidi) and Michael (Lori) Hollenbeck; nine grandchildren, Clifford and Ronald Wilson, Jerri Lynn (Muath) Elswed, Robert (Jennifer) Hollenbeck, Amber

(Roderick) Roberson, Matthew (Allison) Hollenbeck, Angela (Jamie) Garland, and Jayma and Jerid Hollenbeck; four great-grandchildren, Shawn Wilson, Kyle Garland, Andrew Hollenbeck and Logan Hollenbeck; and many nieces and nephews.

The family received friends Thursday and Friday at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Home in Dexter. A rosary was recited by Sister Concetta Fabo Friday. Mass of the Christian Burial was held Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan Walsh officiated.

Interment was at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Parish.

SUSAN ELEANOR BILAKOS

Susan Eleanor Bilakos, 65, of Dexter died Oct. 1, 2006 from cardiac amyloidosis. She was born July 19, 1941, the daughter of Walter and Josephine Zaiko.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; son, Christopher; daughter-in-law, Karl; granddaughter, Alexandra; sisters, Wanda (Bernard) Metzger and Mary (Frank) Harris; brothers, Walter (Barbara) and Eugene (Kay); nephews; nieces; and devoted in-laws.

Mrs. Bilakos grew up near Romeo, and graduated from the University of Michigan. Friendships made during her college years lasted.

Before moving from Ann Arbor, Mrs. Bilakos was active in the AAUW

and the Herb Society at Matthai Botanical Gardens. She paid careful attention to the important things in her life, including family, friends, relatives, sunsets, clouds, books and gardens.

Risible, honest, loyal, alert and steadfast, she seldom praised and never condemned. She led lightly and many followed. For those touched by her, one of life's sweetest songs ends, her family said.

"In our hearts, the music plays on," they said.

Visitation was held Wednesday at the Muehlhig Funeral Chapel, 403 South Fourth Ave., in Ann Arbor.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3109 Scio Church Rd., in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, where nurses' kind attention and care to Mrs. Bilakos was appreciated, her family said.

BARBARA LEE PERRY

Anaheim, Calif.

Formerly of Chelsea

Barbara Lee Perry, 71, formerly of Chelsea, died Aug. 19 in Anaheim, Calif., with her daughter, Robin Winters, by her side. She is the daughter of the late Harry and Cynthia Lorenzen.

Mrs. Perry worked at Jiffy Mixes before moving to California, where she worked as an office manager in Orange County for more than 30 years.

She is survived by her daughter Robin (Ryan) Winters of Anaheim,

Calif.; brothers, Ronald (Jeannene) Lorenzen of Grass Lake and Tony (Judy) Lorenzen of Hendersonville, Tenn.; and a sister, Joanne (Joe) Santoro of Old Hickory, Tenn.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Alden and Halley Winter, Joey Ann Perry, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Perry was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Cynthia Perry; a son, Joseph Perry; and her former husband, Bill Perry of Munich.

A funeral was held Aug. 24 at Shannon Brian Mortuary in Orange County, Calif.

Mrs. Perry will be missed by all who knew her.

KENNETH G. BORITZKI

Whitmore Lake

Kenneth G. Boritzki, 48, of Whitmore Lake died unexpectedly Oct. 2, 2006, at his home. He was born March 23, 1958, in Trenton the son of Gerald and Mary (Dunlap) Boritzki. He had lived in the Whitmore Lake area for the past 11 years, moving from Pinckney.

Mr. Boritzki graduated from

Chelsea High School in 1976. He was a member of the Unadilla Presbyterian Church, and enjoyed fishing, hunting and motorcycles. He also was an avid University of Michigan Wolverine fan.

Mr. Boritzki is survived by his two children, Kalyann and Kenneth "Luke" Boritzki of Pinckney; his mother, Mary "Darlene" Boritzki of Gregory; two sisters, Kaye (Bob) Frenley of Nashville, Tenn., and Diane (Cooper) Wood of Franklin, Tenn.; a brother, Jim (Debbie) Boritzki of Chelsea; two nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mr. Boritzki was preceded in death by his father in 1999.

A funeral will be held 1 p.m. Friday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. John Qiu will officiate. Burial will follow at Unadilla Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Unadilla Presbyterian Church or the Kalyann and Kenneth "Luke" Scholarship Fund at Chelsea State Bank.

GOSPEL MEETING

Chelsea Church of Christ

Thursday, October 5th - Sunday, October 8th

Theme: The Gospel Plan of Salvation

Topics, Speakers, Time:

"Faith" - Charles Coats
Thur. Oct. 5th @ 7:00 p.m.
"Repentance" - Holger Neubauer
Fri. Oct. 6th @ 7:00 p.m.
"Confession" - Rusty Stark
Sat. Oct. 7th @ 7:00 p.m.
"Baptism" - Chris Dawson
Sun. Oct. 8th @ 10:30 a.m.

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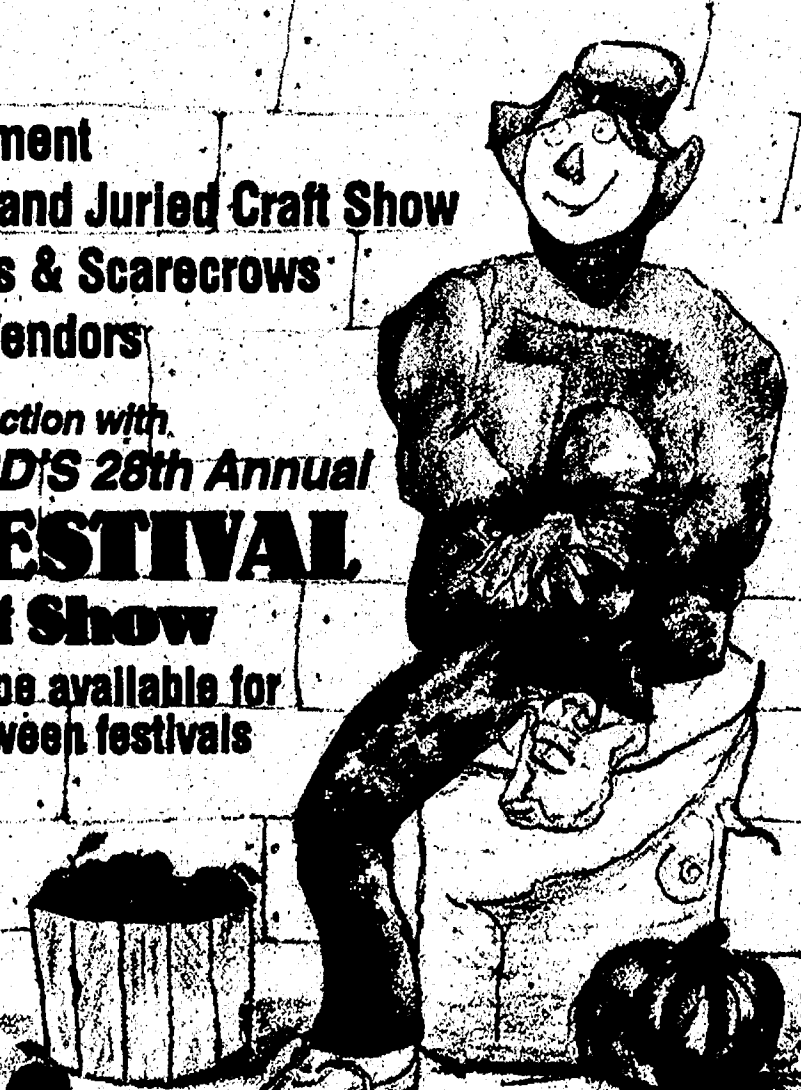
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Fall Home Improvement



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Make your home attractive inside and out

Many homeowners make home improvements because they want to upgrade the look and comfort level of their homes. However, a good majority do so to improve the value of a home — something that can turn a higher profit if the house is ever sold. The trouble is, inexperienced homeowners might not realize the best ways to make the most out of dollars spent.

If you're thinking about fixing up your home in an effort to boost its sale, consider these important tips.

Make improvements count

People's preferences in a home are varied, therefore making major changes that are out of character with the home's architectural style or the neighborhood might not bode well come resale. Experts agree that neutral colors and universal improvements will score you a higher value over personalizations that may scare people away, such as adding a huge garage or over-the-top color palettes.

Maintain your home and property

While regular maintenance will not provide huge gains in home value, it certainly will prevent the house value from declining. A prospective buyer wants a home that is relatively attractive from a curb-appeal perspective and one that is in good working order. Don't risk having to make costly repairs as a bargaining chip at the time of sale. You'll end up spending more than if you just maintained your home during the duration of time spent living there.

Plus, a few simple and relatively inexpensive touches can have maximum impact. A warm and inviting

front yard that is clean and dotted with some shrubs and flowers can attract buyers.

Best rewards on repairs

It's a common misconception that making improvements to a home will reap parallel profits. In other words, many homeowners think that \$10,000 in repairs equals a \$10,000 increase in value. This is not the case. Research has found that kitchen and bath repairs offer some of the highest returns — 80 percent of money spent. Therefore, if budgets are tight and you want improvements that count, stick to these rooms.

Conceal or kick out clutter

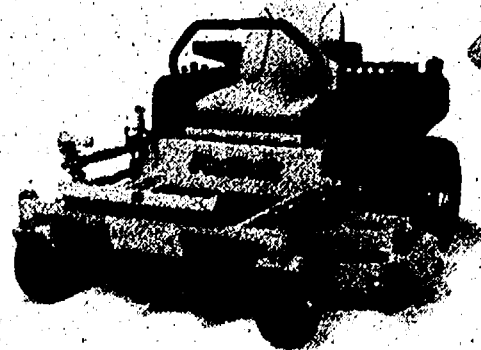
A prospective buyer wants to imagine him or herself in your home. If your house is overrun with clutter, it may be harder for the buyer to engage an imagination. Plus, clutter makes spaces seem smaller and less appealing.

Consider thinning out your collections and general stuff to help boost the impact of your home.

Do your research

Some of the best ways to learn about home values and comparable sale prices in your area is to find out what your neighbors have done. If a similar house in a relatively similar condition sold for a particular price, you can probably assume yours will be in the same range. As such, you can price it in a competitive fashion, or make improvements you know will be appreciated by buyers.

An easy way to begin research is by reviewing exact home sale prices online and keeping track of values in your neighborhood by visiting www.domania.com.



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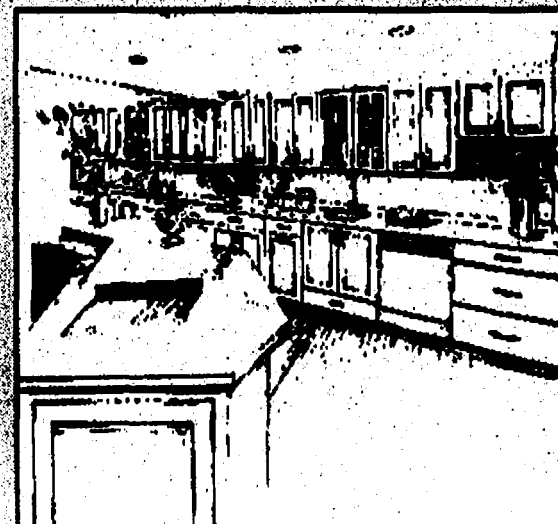
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Take steps to keep your home safe

To avoid potential injury or damage to property because of electrical problems, there are a number of steps that can be taken to cut down on the possibility of a dangerous situation arising.

Some of these steps simply involve being careful while others may require using a competent, experienced professional electrician.

Inside the house, here are some steps to help keep your home safe:

- All switch plates and fixture covers should be firmly in place. This will help keep the switches clean and diminish the possibility of electrical shorts.

- Make sure extension cords are the proper size for load, and only use them for temporary purposes. Do not use them as a permanent power supply or for an extended period.

Rather than using extension cords on a permanent basis, it's better to have an additional outlet installed.

Also, extension cords used for power tools should be plugged into a grounded outlet. As with all electrical wires, it's essential to keep extension cords away from water.

- Smoke detectors should be checked and cleaned monthly. Under a new Michigan law this year, residences undergoing remodeling must have smoke detectors installed. There are a few exceptions, so it's a good idea to check with an electrical contractor.

- Do not store flammable materials next to light fixtures.

- The panel box should be checked regularly for hot spots or water damage. If you find any, contact an electrical contractor to have the problem fixed as soon as possible.

There are some jobs that are best left to professional electricians.

- Make sure that any plugs that are not securely fastened to an electrical

cord are replaced immediately with a new plug. There should be no bare wires showing where the cord enters the plug, and there should be a cover over the end of the plug so that only the prongs are visible.

Current code makes grounded plugs and outlets mandatory for bathrooms, within 6 feet of a kitchen sink, and for garages and basements. These usually can be installed in one trip by a qualified electrician.

- Covers are required for all electrical panel boxes. Circuits should be labeled clearly, and all fuses should match wire size. With so many new appliances, computers and other electrical gear around the house, it's a good idea to make sure your house has sufficient power.

A professional electrician can let you know right away if you need additional circuits or a new panel box to diminish the potential for short circuits or fire.

- If you find any bare wires around the house, they should be replaced immediately. Never hang anything on exposed wires and do not store items or walk on exposed wires.

Outside the house, check the electrical service cable that brings the power from the pole to your house. If you can see the entire cable, make sure there are no holes in the outer cover from weather wear or physical damage and make sure the service cable is sealed properly where it enters the house.

Look for water damage or leaks because water can cause corrosion, destroy fuses, and/or create outages. It's also important to check your electric meter's service cable to make sure it reads accurately.

For safety's sake, always make sure that anyone doing electrical work for you is a licensed electrician or registered apprentice.



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Build green for your health & your wallet

So you're considering a home improvement project and you're interested in building "green?" Maybe you've heard the phrase "green building" but don't know exactly what it means?

Simply put, green building improves indoor air quality and health and saves money on utility bills. Green buildings are energy efficient, and use environmentally-friendly materials.

"Green building is not some futuristic concept," says Jason Bing, program coordinator for Recycle Ann Arbor's Environmental House, a green building initiative. "It is a mainstream practice and homeowners and builders all over the country are reaping the benefits of green homes."

But, Bing is quick to point out, green building is not limited to new construction. There are many ways to "green" your existing home or office.

Investing in energy upgrades will improve comfort, energy efficiency and monthly cash flow. This can include installing Energy Star-labeled electronics, appliances and lighting, increasing insulation, or weatherizing your home.

Fannie Mae can help

If you don't have a bundle of money

for improvements, don't worry. Fannie Mae sponsors a special financing program called Utilizing an Energy Efficient Mortgage (EEM). This program rolls the cost of upgrades into your mortgage payment, while at the same time reducing your monthly utility bills.

Using the EEM, homeowners can upgrade appliances, equipment, and home energy efficiency with no upfront costs, while saving money on utility bills.

The best news is that any homeowner who qualifies for a mortgage also qualifies for an EEM. Energy Efficient Mortgages require the assistance of a ResNET-certified Home Energy Rater who will help you determine the right improvement package for your home. To find a rater near you, visit www.natresnet.org.

Your health is in your hands

Working toward achieving a green building also means integrating non-toxic, low-impact materials into your home or office.

According to the EPA, Americans spend about 90 percent or more of their time indoors. That same study found that typically, indoor pollutants

See GREEN — Page 5



Jason Bing of Recycle Ann Arbor's Environmental House installs a "blower door" consisting of a fan and gauges to measure airflow and leakage in a home.

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New Brighton

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GREEN

Continued from Page 4

may be two to five times higher – and occasionally 100 times higher – than outdoor levels.

"Homeowners need to know that when building new homes, their health is in their hands," says Dawn Zuber, AIA, of Studio Z Architecture. "Homeowners must demand that builders use healthy and safe materials and products for their homes."

When choosing building materials, select products that minimize or eliminate volatile organic compounds (VOCs) from material composition. For example, water-based paints and stains eliminate off-gassing of heavy pollutants into your home. Choosing natural linoleum rather than traditional vinyl flooring will substantially reduce your home's toxicity.

Making it easy to be green

Building green can present a challenge to homeowners due to materials availability and project timing. Because there is no local "one-stop shop" for green building, organizations like RAA's Environmental House work to connect building professionals and homeowners with the products and technologies to meet their green goals.

The Environmental House offers a regional green building products locator, free of charge. Although currently available by request, this popular community service will also be available online for download in the near future.

Green building guidelines, developed by a dedicated team of local experts, are also available to help builders and homeowners make informed decisions about materials, systems and appliances for new construction projects.

Building green is a relatively easy and affordable way to safeguard your family's health, while at the same time reducing monthly expenses and doing your part to conserve the environment.

With proper planning and consultation from our many local energy and green building professionals, building a healthy, high performance home can become an affordable reality.

For more information on green building, please contact:

Recycle Ann Arbor's Environmental House: www.environmentalhouse.org

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: www.epa.gov

U.S. Green Building Council.



Frank Currie of Elemental Habitats adjusts the pilot of a hot water heater in preparation to test a home for energy efficiency.

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Paint an important decision

The walls and ceilings throughout a home usually form the backdrop for room furnishings, drapes and other decorations. Choosing a color can be hard enough, but choosing the right kind of paint can be just as important.

At a home center, it's easy to get overwhelmed by aisle after aisle of paints and equipment. Following are some hints for navigating your way through the paint options.

Types of Paint

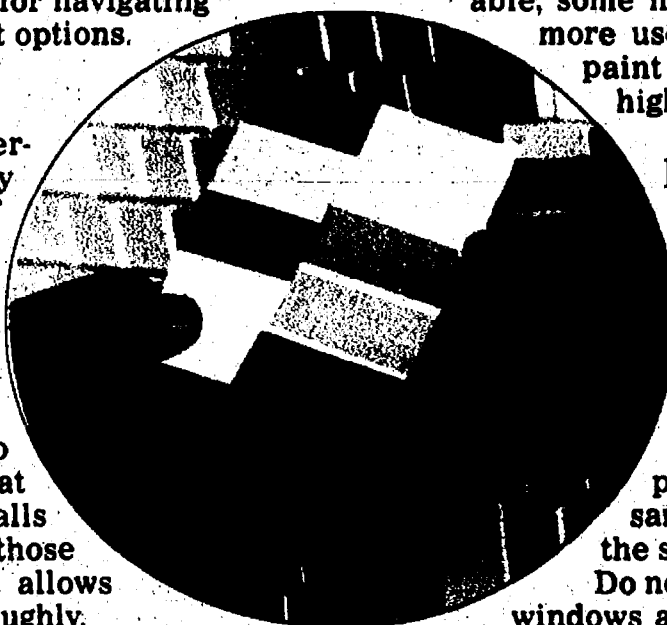
No matter how many different varieties there are, they all fit into a number of broad categories.

- Flat latex paint is water-based and has a dull, matte finish. It remains one of the more popular options because it's user-friendly, easy to work with and low odor. Flat latex is suitable for all walls and ceilings, especially those freshly plastered, since it allows the plaster to dry out thoroughly.

- Vinyl flat latex is water-based, but it's easier to clean than traditional flat latex paint; it dries to a wipeable-matte finish. It's also more durable — suitable for all walls — since the paint's matte properties help to conceal many surface imperfections.

- Vinyl gloss latex paint is water-based and quick-drying. It dries to high sheen. The gloss finish makes washing easy, and makes the paint a good choice for kitchens and bathrooms. It also can be used for all walls and ceilings.

- Semigloss paint is oil-based and dries to a medium sheen. Although many brands are available, some have less of an odor, and are more user-friendly than others. This paint particularly is suitable for high-wear areas.




Measure Twice

Accuracy when estimating the amount you need will save you money and reduce waste. Calculate the surface areas of walls by multiplying the height of a room from the ceiling to the floor by the entire length of the perimeter of the floor. Use the same dimensions to calculate the surface area of the ceiling.

Do not subtract the areas of doors, windows and extras like molding, wall or window recesses, pillars and covered beams from your calculations. This way, you can be sure that you will have paint left over for any necessary touch ups later on. Also, remember that most walls will require two coats of paint.

See PAINT — Page 7

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Ceramic tiles add flavor

Floors are one of the first things people recognize when entering a home. Whether it's to make sure they're not wearing shoes in a "no shoe" zone or if they are just making a mental note about a bare floor that's especially appealing, a home's floors can make quite an impression.

One increasingly popular flooring option many homeowners are choosing is ceramic tiling. While homeowners used to lean toward conservative tile styles and colors, nowadays more and more people are choosing to spice things up with bold tile colors. Such a shift does not even bear mention of the numerous styles of ceramic tiles, which can make the decision process all the more involved.

For those hoping to make the best decision possible, the following informative style guide should help make the decision process a bit easier.

Glazed tiles

A mixture of clays pressed into shape, glazed tiles are the most standard type of ceramic tile. The glaze is what's applied to the top of the tile before being baked on. Though they're best used on walls, glazed tiles can be and frequently are used for flooring, as well. Just make sure the finish you use isn't too slippery and won't scratch easily, something glazed tiles have been known to do when used on countertops.

Quarry tile

Though this is a broad classification, quarry tile is distinct in both color and in that it is never glazed.

Typically deep red in color, quarry tile is a mixture of clays that are especially suitable for interior floors thanks to its porous nature. While they can be left unsealed, unsealed tiles have been known to stain, so sealing is recommended.

Mosaic tile

Unlike glazed tiles where the color does not go all the way through, mosaic tiles are made with color pigments, so the color does go all the way through, meaning a chipped or cracked tile won't have the top color and then the inside color revealed on the crack.

Mosaic tiles are also useful for just about any surface, as they're hard to chip or crack, as well as stain-proof and resistant to moisture.

Premium tiles or look alikes

Though not ceramic, slate, marble, granite and limestone all can be used to make beautiful tiles by simply cutting them into thin pieces and installing them just as you would a ceramic tile. However, these can be expensive, and thanks to that you'll want an experienced professional to install them.

For those with limited budgets but a desire for elegance, ceramic materials resembling marble, granite or limestone are available at significantly cheaper prices. These materials, though you'll know they're look-alikes, won't give themselves away either, as they're just as durable and aesthetically appealing as the real thing.

PAINT

Continued from Page 6

Safety First

As with any home-improvement project, safety always should be the one of your first and foremost concerns. Here are some safety pointers to consider.

- Prevent injury. Be sure to store painting materials and tools away from children and pets.
- Follow instructions. Read all manufacturers' guidelines with regard to proper use of materials and equipment before you begin your project.
- Climb safely. Inspect all ladders and stepladders to make sure they are safe to use and show no serious signs of wear.

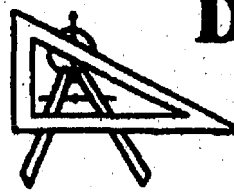
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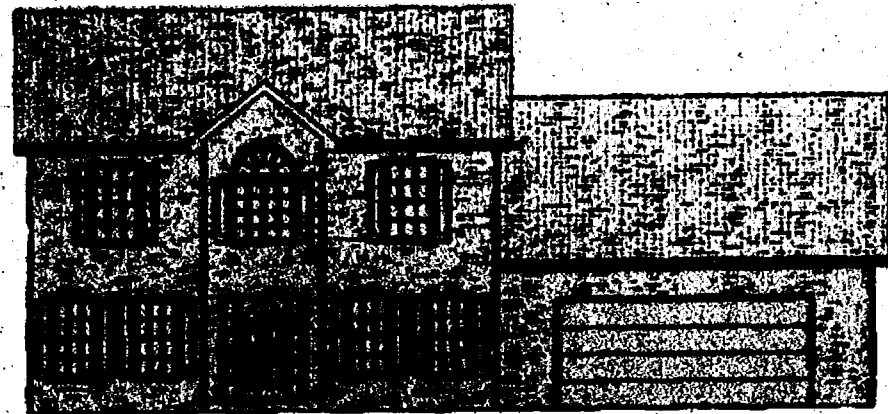
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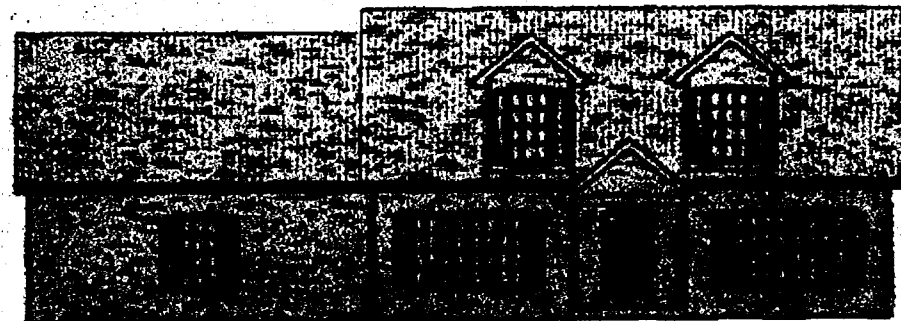
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6. Utility Connections.
7. Heat if required during construction.
8. Pumping of concrete due to lot restrictions or conditions.

Lighting can set the tone for a room

Different rooms in a home are supposed to create different moods.

For instance, while living rooms are known to be for lounging and laughing, a study or den should be more like a library, where it's easy to get some work done away from the hustle and bustle of a room like the kitchen.

What makes such moods possible is often a room's lighting, which can set the tone for what you intend to do with a given space. Just as there are many moods that can be applied throughout a house depending on the room, there are many different options for how to light a room depending on how that room will be used.

General Lighting

General lighting is often what you'll turn on once the sun goes down as a replacement for natural lighting. The types of lights used can be ceiling-mounted fixtures, chandeliers, pendant lighting or downlights.

How much lighting you choose depends on the room's size and design, as general lighting, while designed to replace natural light, also pulls double-duty by creating your desired ambience.

Task Lighting

Task lighting does just what its name implies: provide task-specific lighting. Task lighting can be placed in the kitchen to help the house chef cook up the family meals, or near your favorite reading chair to help you polish off the latest bestseller.

Task lighting typically involves inexpensive items such as portable lamps, wall-mounted spotlights or even desk lamps to help provide some extra light when it comes time to surf the Internet or pay some bills.

Accent Lighting

Accent lighting provides little in the way of everyday usage, but is more to shed light on a particular item, such as a painting you might be especially

proud of or a child's diploma or award. Generally, accent lighting is for decorative purposes. Wall- or ceiling-mounted spotlights are the most common forms of accent lighting.

Though some homeowners might be aware of the different types of lighting, they might not be informed about the differences between the types of bulbs used in lighting. As insignificant as it can seem when buying lightbulbs, the type of bulb you choose to put in your lights can save a substantial amount of money on your energy bill.

Fluorescent Lightbulbs

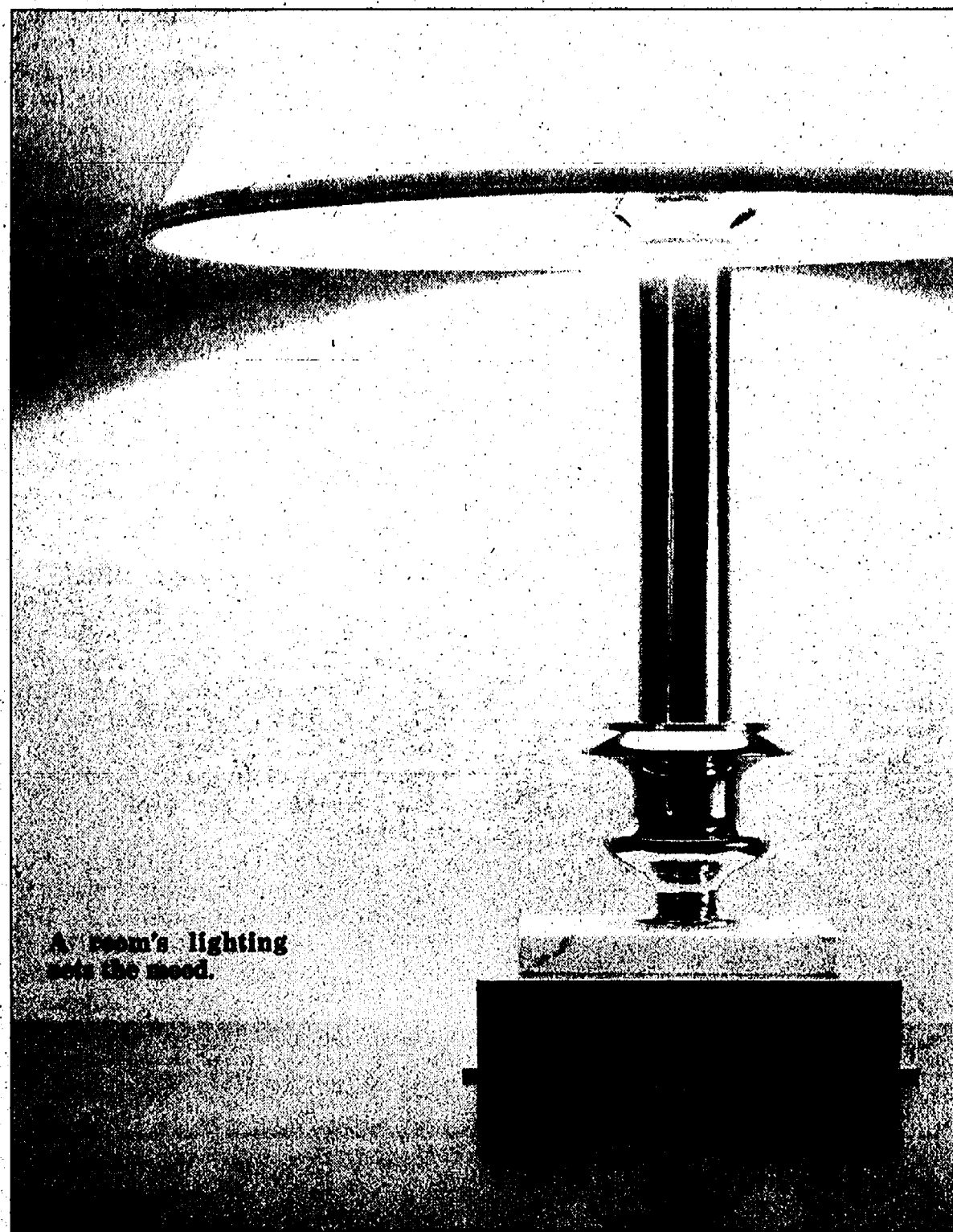
Fluorescent lightbulbs have become increasingly popular over the years, as they have proven to be the most efficient bulbs you can buy. While their initial cost is more than traditional bulbs, fluorescent lightbulbs last longer and use significantly less electricity when kept on over long periods of time, a welcome characteristic for homeowners looking to trim some fat off their monthly energy bill.

While fluorescents can last up to 10 times longer than traditional bulbs, it's best if they're not placed in rooms where the light is constantly switched on and off, as their efficiency is rooted in the length of time they're left on. Constantly turning them on and off won't even provide ample lighting, as fluorescents take longer to warm up.

In addition, homeowners are discouraged from using fluorescent bulbs with dimmer switches.

Incandescent Lightbulbs

These are the traditional bulbs that are often the cheapest ones on the shelf at the store. However low their purchase price might be, that number is often misleading, as incandescents use the most electricity and don't boast the longevity of a fluorescent bulb. Also, plain glass incandescent bulbs can be distracting as they're known for producing glare that can irritate the eyes.



Halogen Lightbulbs

A type of incandescent bulb, halogen bulbs are more expensive than typical incandescent because they contain halogen gases intended to increase a bulb's life span. Again, however, halogen bulbs' life

expectancy pales in comparison to fluorescents, which use up less electricity over longer lengths of time than halogen bulbs.

Additionally, some halogen bulbs can get very hot, making them a fire hazard.

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Do-it yourself projects can improve your home

As the warm, outdoor seasons fade away, it's time to take a look at the inside of your home.

Is it ready for the indoor entertaining of the fall and winter? Chances are it could use a few updates.

Brad Staggs of HGTV and the DIY Network suggests five do-it-yourself projects to make any home a show-place for entertaining.

"Consider paneling your family room. The charm and distinctive look of Southern Pine beadboard paneling adds a custom touch to any room," Staggs said in a prepared statement. "There are several different installation choices: 3 feet up the wall and topped with a chair rail is the most popular option. But you can also run it three-fourths of the way up a wall and top it with a plate rack or a picture for a truly dramatic touch.

"Paint it the same color as your wall for added depth and texture, or paint it an accent color to really spice up your room."

Southern Pine V-groove paneling is another option. Install it vertically or on an angle for a dramatic conversation starter. Both paneling products are available at your local lumber dealer and are easy to install.

Staggs said a fresh coat of paint can change the look of a room, if not your entire house.

"If your house is a mish-mash of colors and textures, consider creating an entire color palette to update your home," he said. "Rooms painted from the same palette flow together, creating the feeling of a bigger house.

Check out your favorite shelter magazines or visit a paint store for the latest in colors and trends.

Look down. Is it time for your carpet to take a permanent vacation?

"Southern Pine flooring can take a room from drab to fab," Staggs said. "I've used it in my own home and the

results are stunning."

Create the warm, indoor look of fall by rotating your artwork, or even furniture and indoor plants. If your paintings and flowers are bright, sunny summer colors, consider switching them out.

"Warm, deep tones set the stage for the indoor season. Choose plants and flowers with darker blossoms and deeper leaf tones," Staggs said. "Change out the beach scene painting with one featuring warmer paint tones. Change up the layout of your furniture for a seasonal new look.

These are very easy and inexpensive ways to completely change the look of a room in one day."

Update the interior of every room in your house, or at least the ones in which you entertain, by adding molding to your walls and windows.

"This is one of the easiest home improvement projects there is," he said.

"Choose a fancy, deep crown molding to add richness and fullness to your walls, or a pretty, fluted molding to add a touch of whimsy and beauty to your windows."

Modular deck projects make it easy

It used to be that decking projects were reserved only for professional contractors. This meant that homeowners were at the mercy of a contractor's schedule and pricing. But, new solutions make it possible for homeowners, even those without advanced home-improvement skills, to create attractive decks and patios.

If you can put together a jigsaw puzzle, you have just about all of the skills necessary to use some of the modular decking products available at home-improvement retailers. These kits make it easy for homeowners to transform outdoor spaces with the look of a solid-

wood deck.

Kits are available in a few different patterns, allowing you to employ creativity in the design of your deck. The pieces can be cut with a jigsaw to make holes for pipes or any other obstructions that may be in the way of your deck.

The modular deck can be installed over most flat surfaces, including a

cement patio, gravel and even on bare ground, if the ground is properly treated according to the manufacturer's instructions. It also can be removed in a similar fashion and stored if you prefer, or moved to another location.

Visit a local home center or hardware store to find out about modular deck options.

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Ready your home for senior years

As people grow older, getting around the house is no longer a given. Arthritis and other ailments can make moving around a difficult proposition. This puts seniors in the position of making choices, either risking the danger of falls and injuries or making a move to a home that may be more suitable.

Few, however, relish the idea of changing residences in their retirement years. Fortunately, there's another option: modifying the home to be safer and more user-friendly.

Several preemptive steps can be taken to make a home equipped and comfortable for living out senior years.

Lighting

While you may feel as though you know your home like the back of your hand, you should still install some extra lighting throughout your home as you get older. To avoid falls, make sure staircases are well lit. If not, have overhead lights installed and make sure all light switches are easy to reach.

Around a staircase, make sure there's a light switch at the top and bottom of the stairs. Battery-operated lights can do the trick and help

you avoid costly electrician costs.

Add a telephone or two

Though it's good, especially for seniors, to always have a cellphone on hand, it's also a good idea to equip your home with an extra telephone in key rooms, even in the bathroom, where falls often occur.

If you suffer from arthritis, give your aches and pains a break and have a telephone installed in a reading room or family room if they're not already there. In addition, install a telephone in your bedroom. This will keep you from making long, unnecessary walks, saving your legs for more important things like traveling or playing with the grandkids.

Install extra handrails

Staircases and bathrooms are often the scene of the crime with respect to home accidents involving senior citizens. Slippery floors in bathrooms can be countered by adding a handrail along the wall right outside your shower or tub. With something to grab onto as you step out, you're less likely to slip on a wet floor.

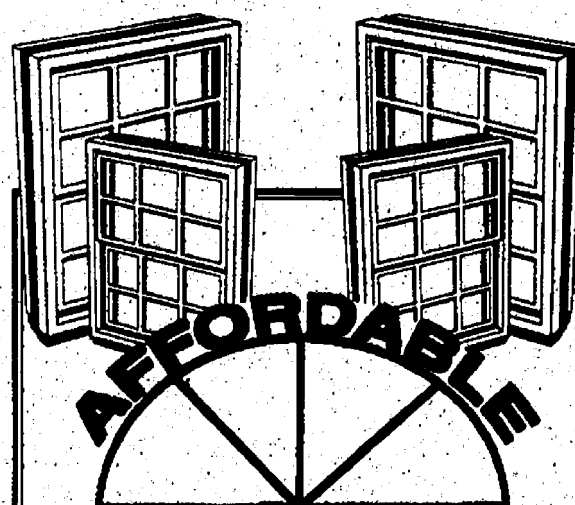
Consider also placing a seat or handrail in the shower so you can steady yourself when washing.

In addition, an extra handrail opposite the existing handrail on your staircase can compensate for any diminished vision that comes with aging and leads to a loss of

depth perception that often causes spills on the staircase. With the extra handrail to hold onto, you can avoid falling altogether or minimize the damage done if you do fall.



Remodelers are constantly coming up with new ideas to convert existing homes into more user-friendly environments for people who have mobility concerns.



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Clean and organize your garage

Imagine how chaotic your kitchen would be if it had no cabinets, shelves or drawers. Now you understand why so many garages are a mess.

Garages are typically designed as if their only function were to shelter cars and water heaters, when in fact the garage multi-tasks as the home for lawn and garden supplies, tools, bikes, sports equipment, workbenches, trash cans, laundry, playrooms and much more.

For some people, the disarray of their garage can become so discouraging that just the thought of tackling the mess is paralyzing.

Whether you're tackling a garage in the home you have lived in for years or are looking to get started on the right foot in a new home, there is help available in organizing the chaos into an organized, safe and clean extension of your home.

Tips to organize your garage

Consider the following tips to make organizing your garage less daunting. It will result in a space that serves your storage needs, provides additional space, reduces the clutter and makes a clean and safe haven in your garage.

- Set a date for a garage sale or donation pick-up. If you advertise a sale in the classifieds or make a commitment to donate to a local organization by setting the date, then you are more likely to follow through with your project.



- Once the date is set, sort everything in the garage into three piles: things you want to keep; things you can get rid of; and things you don't know what to do with.

- After you have decided what to keep, divide that pile into sections, such as holiday, recreation, car maintenance and house maintenance. Other items should be donated if appropriate.
- Store often-used items, such as brooms and mops, where they can be easily seen and accessed. If you can see it, you can find it. Make use of vertical space with an organizer to achieve easy access to your items and get it off the floor.

- Use overhead space to store items used infrequently. Items such as holiday decorations can be stored in higher cabinetry to allow for more eye-level or easy-access storage space for frequently used items such as hoses or rakes.

- Place sports equipment and specialty items in a plastic bin or tote with closing tops that are stackable. This will eliminate

clutter of small items and can compartmentalize items by category or use.

- For supplies, such as motor oil, grass seed and cleaning products, store the like items together in a tote or other container. Storing containers on the shelves of cabinets keeps them off the floor, where contents could spill over or suffer water damage.

- Now that you've removed the clutter from your garage floor take a look at the condition of your floor. Consider installing a stain-resistant flooring system that is easy to clean and durable.

- When considering a floor-coating system for your garage, look for systems that utilize polyurethane as the finish coat. Traditional epoxies wear faster, and do not maintain the long-lasting shine and durability of the latest polyurethane finishes.

- Insist on storage cabinetry purposely built for the garage. Cabinets designed for closets with doors added for garage use generally do not meet the extra strength requirements necessary for garage storage.

Keeping the garage neat and orderly is easy when it's organized. With your items categorized and stored in cabinetry, it becomes much easier to determine what you need, and what can be purged. Being able to find your items easily saves time and money, as you won't be purchasing things you already have, but can't find.

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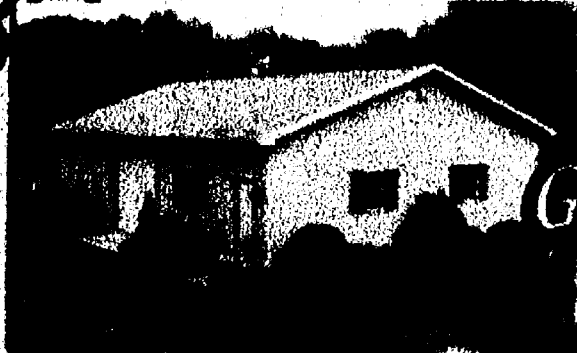
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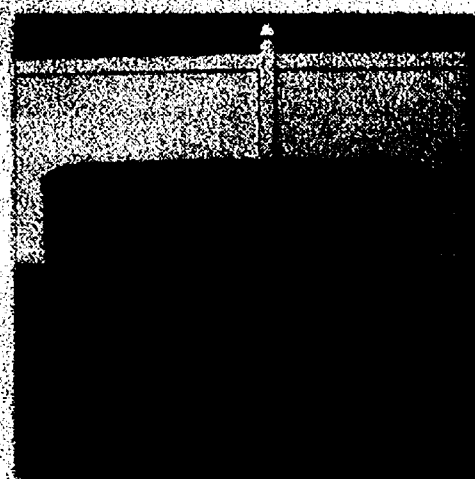


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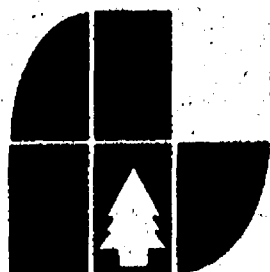
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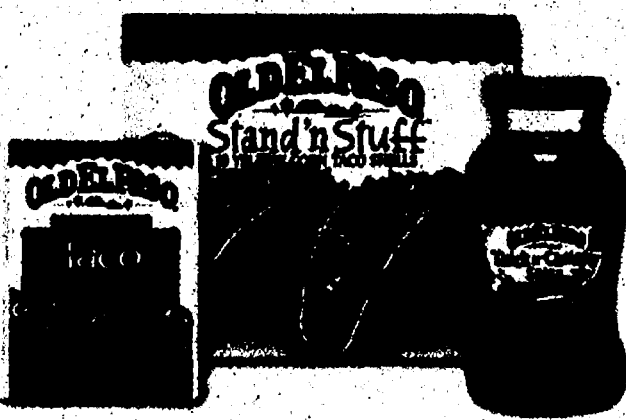
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A10780A1 1006 572233



5 4600010033 5 (8100)0 57223



OLDEL PASO

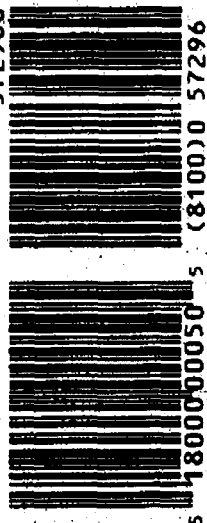
One Dinner. Endless Possibilities.

**SAVE
50¢**

**MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 12/9/06**

when you buy any
flavor/variety Pillsbury®
Toaster Strudel™ OR Toaster
Scrambles® Pastries OR
Pillsbury® Pancakes

572968



5 1800000050 (8100) 0 57296



25% LESS FAT

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A11054A2 1006

Pillsbury

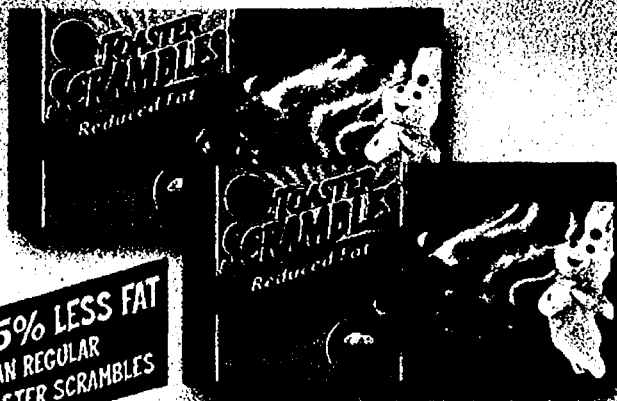
Toaster Strudel

Made with real fruit!



www.Pillsbury.com

©2006 The Pillsbury Company



**25% LESS FAT
THAN REGULAR
TOASTER SCRAMBLES**

**NEW Reduced Fat
Toaster Scrambles® Pastries!**

MFR COUPON

EXPIRES 12/9/06

THE POWER CASE

**SAVE 40¢
ON TWO**

when you buy **TWO 15 COUNT, 40 COUNT
OR 70 COUNT ONLY Totino's® Rolls Snacks**
or **17 OZ. ONLY Mega Pizza Rolls®**



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A11054A2 1006

573869



5 42800 11622 7 (8100) 0 57386



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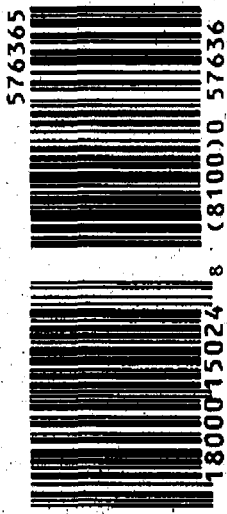
**SAVE
50¢
ON TWO**



IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE

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CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax.
RETAILER: General Mills will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880588, El Paso, TX 78888-0588 or an authorized clearinghouse.

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 12/9/06
when you buy any
TWO Pillsbury®
Crescent Dinner
Rolls



A11114A9 1006



A flaky favorite for dinner!



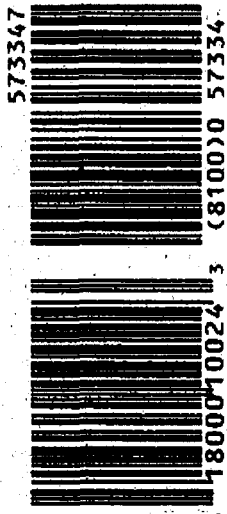
**SAVE
50¢
ON TWO**



IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE

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CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax.
RETAILER: General Mills will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880588, El Paso, TX 78888-0588 or an authorized clearinghouse.

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 12/9/06
when you buy any
TWO Pillsbury®
Italian Meal Breads
(Includes any Loaves,
Breaksticks, Dinner
Rolls, and Pizza Crust)



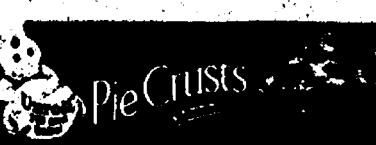
A11114A9 1006



Homemade pizza tonight!



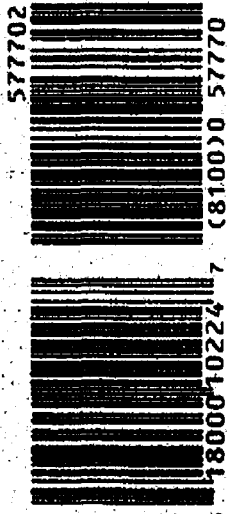
**SAVE
50¢
ON TWO**



IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE

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CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax.
RETAILER: General Mills will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880588, El Paso, TX 78888-0588 or an authorized clearinghouse.

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 12/23/06
when you buy
TWO Pillsbury®
Refrigerated
Pie Crusts
(Excludes any frozen
pie crust)



A11114A9 1006



Perfect crust, easy as pie!



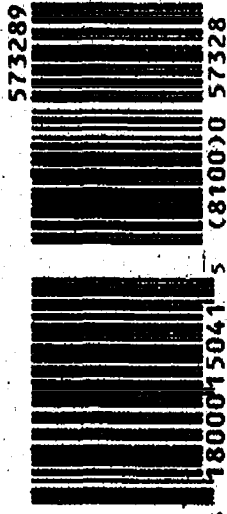
**SAVE
50¢
ON THREE**



IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE

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CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax.
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MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 12/9/06
when you buy
THREE any size/
variety Pillsbury®
Grands!® Biscuits



A11114A9 1006



Big Taste! The Biggest Biscuit!



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CINELAND

MFRCOUPON
EXPIRES 12/8/04

Oven-Baked
MILK

5 18000 25250 9
 (8100) 0 57292

MFRCOUPON
EXPIRES 12/31/06

when you buy
any Pillsbury[®]
Oven Baked
Biscuits

1800055350 6. (8100)0 57288

A11036A1 1006

MFR COUPON **EXPIRES 12/31/04**

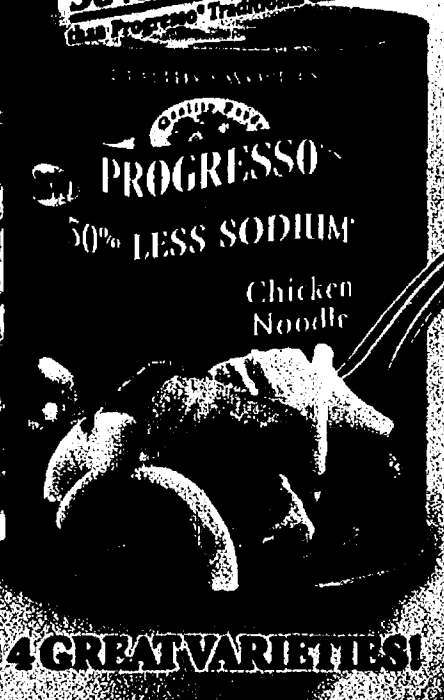
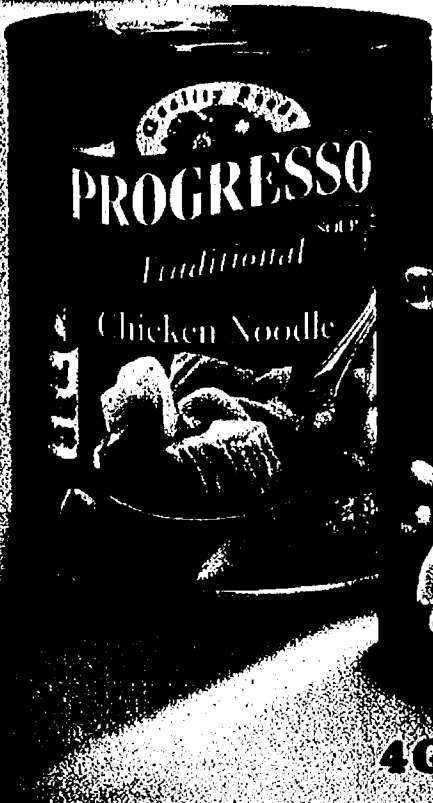
Void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged or made as prohibited or restricted by law. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Good only in USA. AVOID ALL OTHER MARKETING MATERIALS INCLUDING COUPONS. Coupon may be used without receipt. Consumer pays sales tax. See store for restrictions. Void where prohibited. Cash value .0001¢. Exp. date 11/30/97. Send to: GENERAL MILLS P.O. Box 685664 St. Paul, MN 55168-0664 or authorized dealer/publisher.

A11036A1 1006

3
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(8100) 0 57597

Two Great Ways
to Enjoy Progresso.

NEW!
50% LESS SODIUM
(than Progresso® Traditional Chicken Noodle)



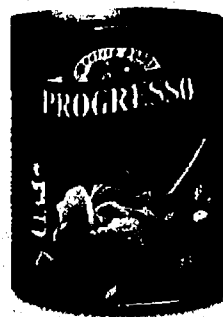
4 GREAT VARIETIES!

A Taste of the Good Life.

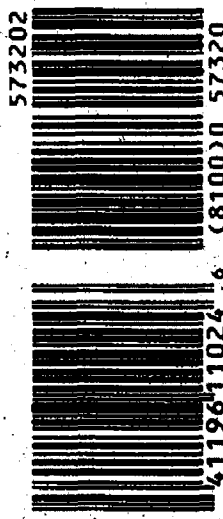
SAVE
50¢
ON TWO

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 11/25/96

when you buy
TWO any flavor
Progresso®
Soups



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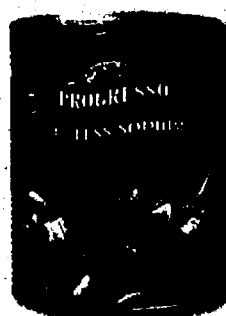


A10936B4 1006

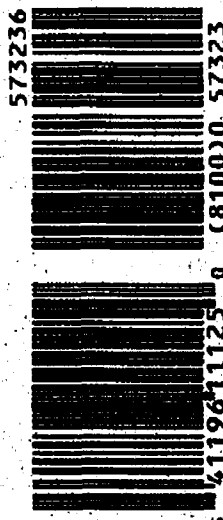
SAVE
25¢

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 11/25/96

when you buy
any flavor
Progresso®
Low Sodium
soup



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A10936B4 1006

Betty
Crocker



Great Family Meal = + +

Try new Seasoned Skillet™ Potatoes!

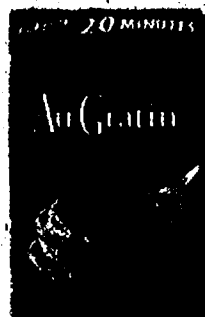


1 Skillet. 20 Minutes.
Extraordinary Potatoes!

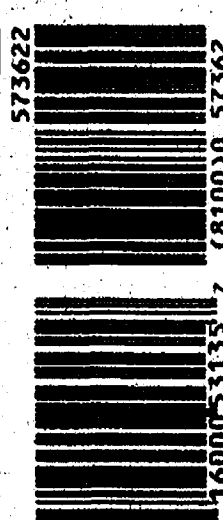
SAVE
35¢

MFR COUPON
EXPIRES 11/25/96

when you buy
any flavor
Box or Pouch
Betty Crocker®
Potatoes
(Except Potato Buds™)



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A10936B4 1006

One Pound. One Pan. One Happy Family.

MFR COUPON EXPIRES 11/25/06

SAVE 75¢

ON THREE

when you buy **THREE** any flavor
Hamburger Helper®, Tuna Helper®
or Chicken Helper® Skillet Mixes

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A10878A2 1006 572178

5 1600058032 4 (8100)0 57217

Wholesome Snacks that Kids Love!

NICK JR.

Trix

Put a Smile on Their Faces and Yours!

Yoplait USA, Inc.

Provides:

- ✓ Calcium
- ✓ Vitamin A
- ✓ Vitamin D

SAVE 50¢

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when you buy any
flavor Yoplait® Trix®
OR Yoplait® Kids
Yogurt Multipack

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A10878A2 1006

5 7047092050 9 (8100)0 57236

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CRISPER GRANOLA BARS

Natural Energy Bars

OATS 'N HONEY

Bar Nature Intended.™

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SAVE 75¢ ON TWO

when you buy **TWO BOXES**
any flavor/variety
Nature Valley® Granola Bars

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A10902A1 1006 572624

5 1600045032 0 (8100)0 57262

Awesome in The Run!

Go-GURT
Potable Yogurt
Go-GURT Smoothie
A better taste than...

8 tubs

Yoplait

ps Going!

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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 11/25/06

SAVE 75¢ ON TWO

when you buy **TWO** any flavor Yoplait®
Go-GURT® Yogurt Multipacks or Yoplait®
Go-GURT® Smoothie 4-packs

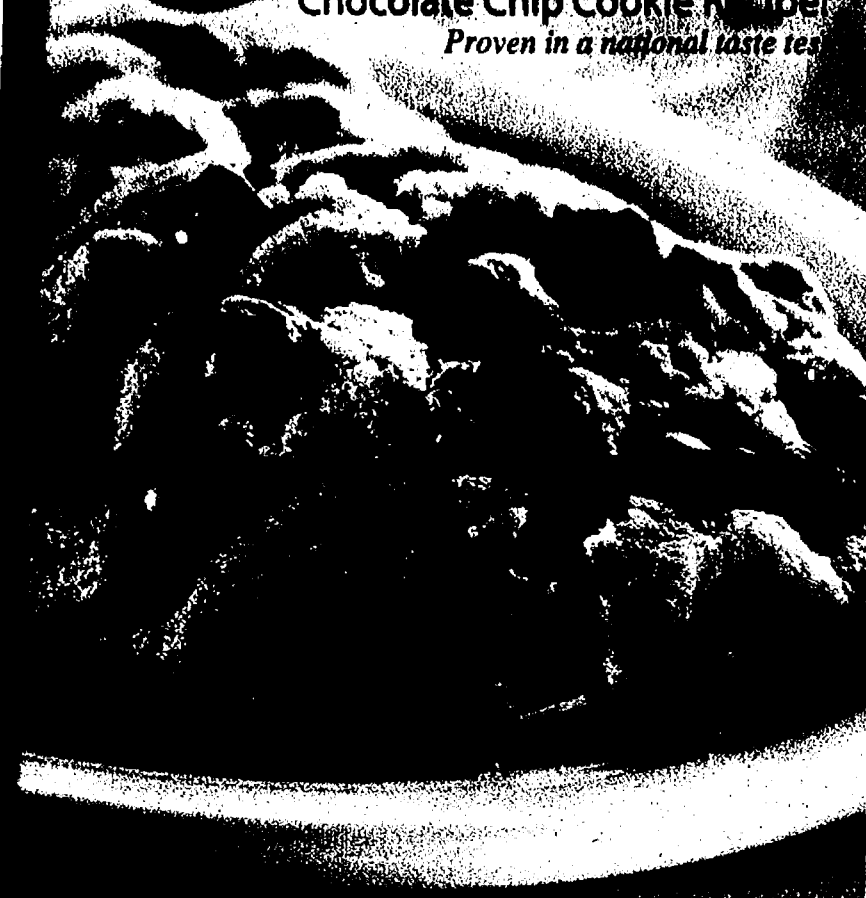
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A10902A1 1006 572325

5 7047092032 5 (8100)0 57232

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Betty Crocker Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix:
Tastes as good as the
Original Nestlé® Toll House®
Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe!
Proven in a national taste test



Original Nestlé® Toll House® Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe (which includes nuts). Betty Crocker® Cookie Mix was prepared according to directions for larger cookies and the addition of nuts. Nestlé® and Toll House® are registered trademarks of Societe des Produits Nestlé S.A.

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EXPIRES 11/25/06

Save 50¢

when you buy any flavor
17.5 OZ. OR LARGER
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572632



5 1600026150 6 (8100)0 57263



Mt. Olive

It's CRUNCH Time!

Pickles, Peppers and Relish

Manufacturer's Coupon

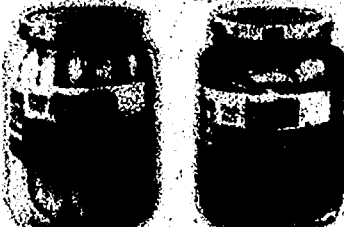
Hurry
 Offer Expires 11.13.06

Save 50¢

On Any Mt. Olive Product

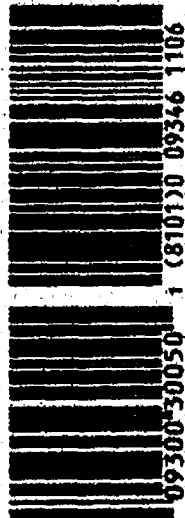


Mt. Olive Pickles, Peppers and Relish



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Mail to:
 Mt. Olive Pickle Company
 CMS Dept. 09300
 One Farwell Drive
 Del Rio, TX 78840



09346

09346 1106

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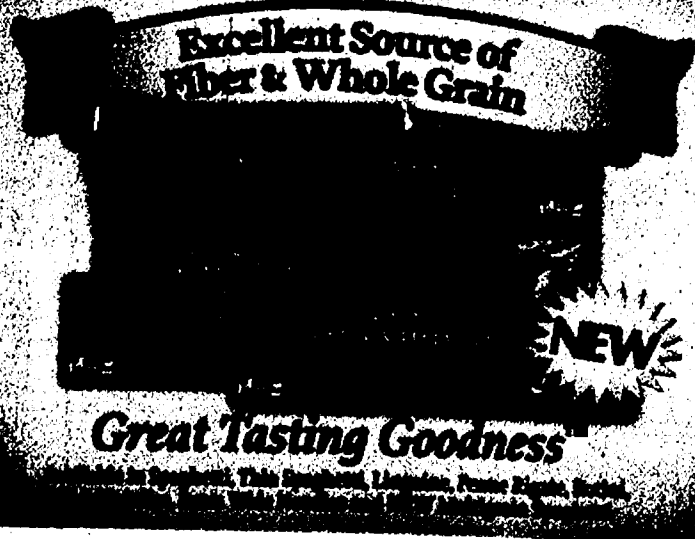
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**Add "More please!"
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HEALTHY HARVEST® tastes so good, they'll never know there's anything healthy about it.

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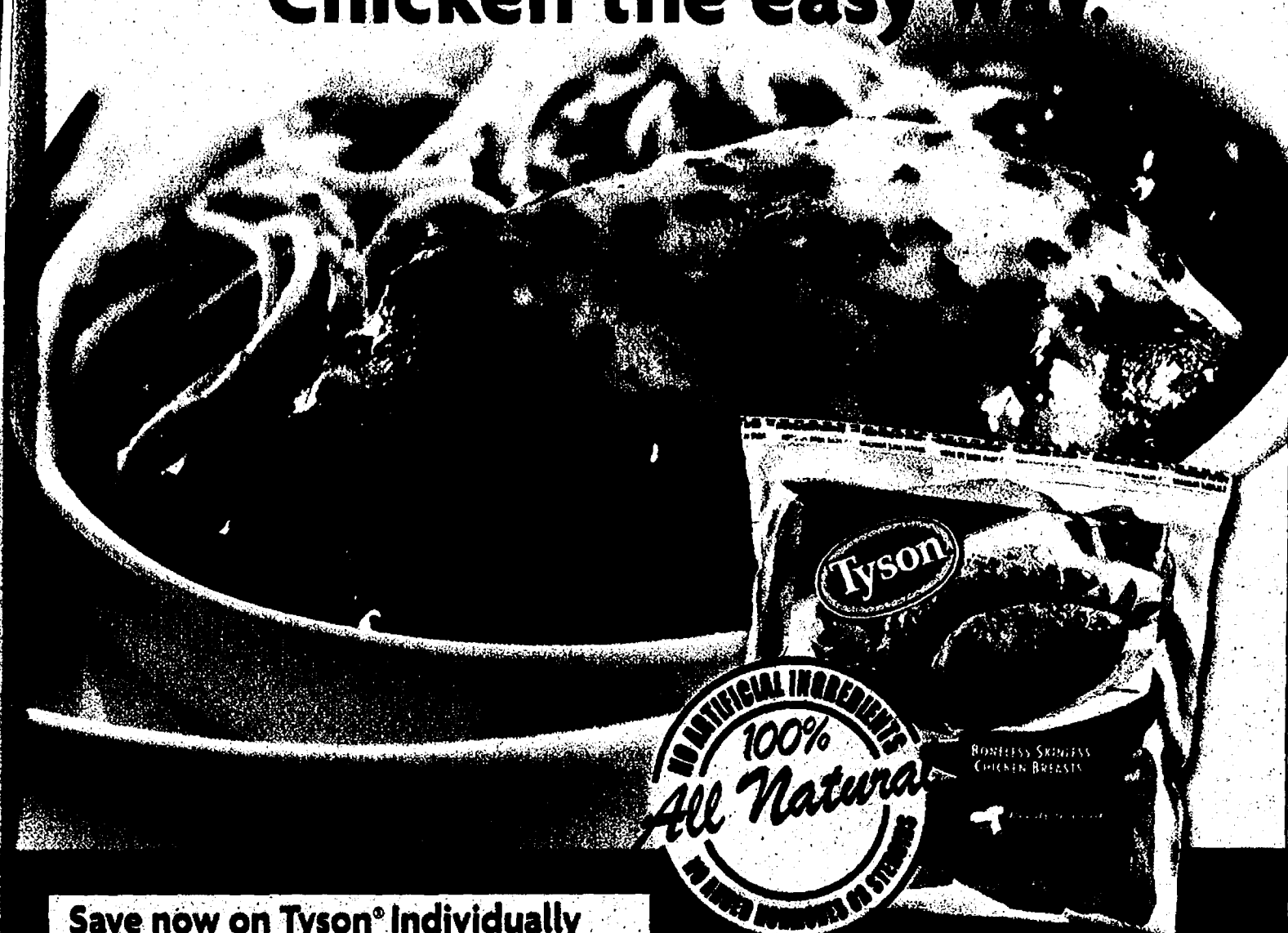


SAVE \$1.00
on any (3) THREE
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HEALTHY HARVEST®
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**Savor All Natural
Chicken the easy way.**



**Save now on Tyson® Individually
Fresh Frozen® Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts.**

Regular Price	\$10.99
Kroger Feature Price With Plus Card	\$7.99
Tyson® Coupon Savings	\$1.00
YOUR FINAL COST	\$6.99



Enjoy a flavorful, wholesome meal with Tyson® 100% All Natural® Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts. It's naturally delicious, any way you serve it. And because it's ready to cook right out of the bag, it's naturally easy too! For great recipes, visit www.tyson.com

Powered by **Tyson**

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Right Price.**

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SAVE \$1.50

On **NEW**
POLIDENT®
fresh cleanse™



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Wearers

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Lasting
Freshness!

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fresh
cleanse

Foaming antibacterial
denture cleanser

Microcleans

Feel fresh breath
for up to 5 hours



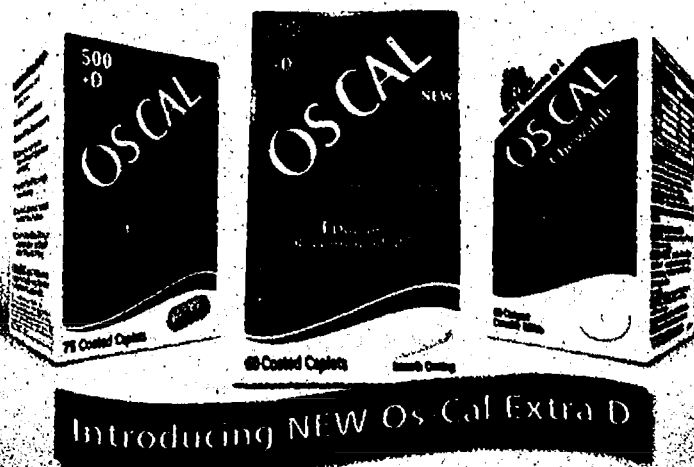
Go to: www.mydenturecare.com
to find out how you can
EXPERIENCE LASTING FRESHNESS
for FREE!*

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Calcium Supplement

- ☒ #1 DOCTOR RECOMMENDED
- ☒ #1 PHARMACIST RECOMMENDED
- ☒ PROVEN EFFECTIVE IN MORE CLINICAL STUDIES



Introducing NEW Os-Cal Extra D

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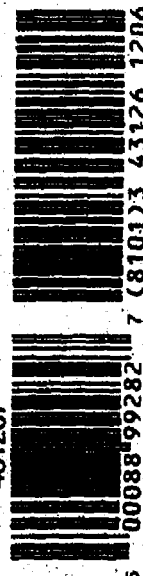
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SAVE \$2.00 OFF ANY



"Don't take chances.
Take Os-CAL."

Redeemable at food, drug and mass merchandise stores. CONSUMER: Limit 1 coupon per purchase of indicated product(s). You pay any sales tax. RETAILER: GSK will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 12¢ Handling Fee if submitted in compliance with our Redemption Policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Coupon is void if altered, transferred, exchanged, sold, copied or if prohibited by law. Good only in USA and at APOs, FPOs. Send coupons to: GlaxoSmithKline Consumer Healthcare, P.O. Box 880658, El Paso, Texas 88588-0658. ©2006 GlaxoSmithKline. Read and follow label directions.



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Works to Restore
Original Whiteness

Polident[®]

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Unlike Efferdent[®], Polident[®] has a unique overnight formula. It deep cleans all night long!
Now That's Something to Sing About!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 11/11/06

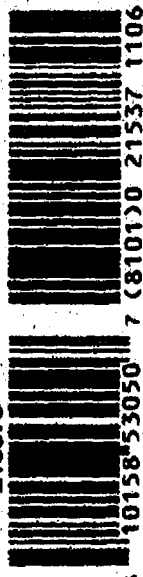
50¢ OFF ANY

Polident[®] Tablets

(78ct or larger)



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ultimate odor
eliminator
in air, fabric
& carpet

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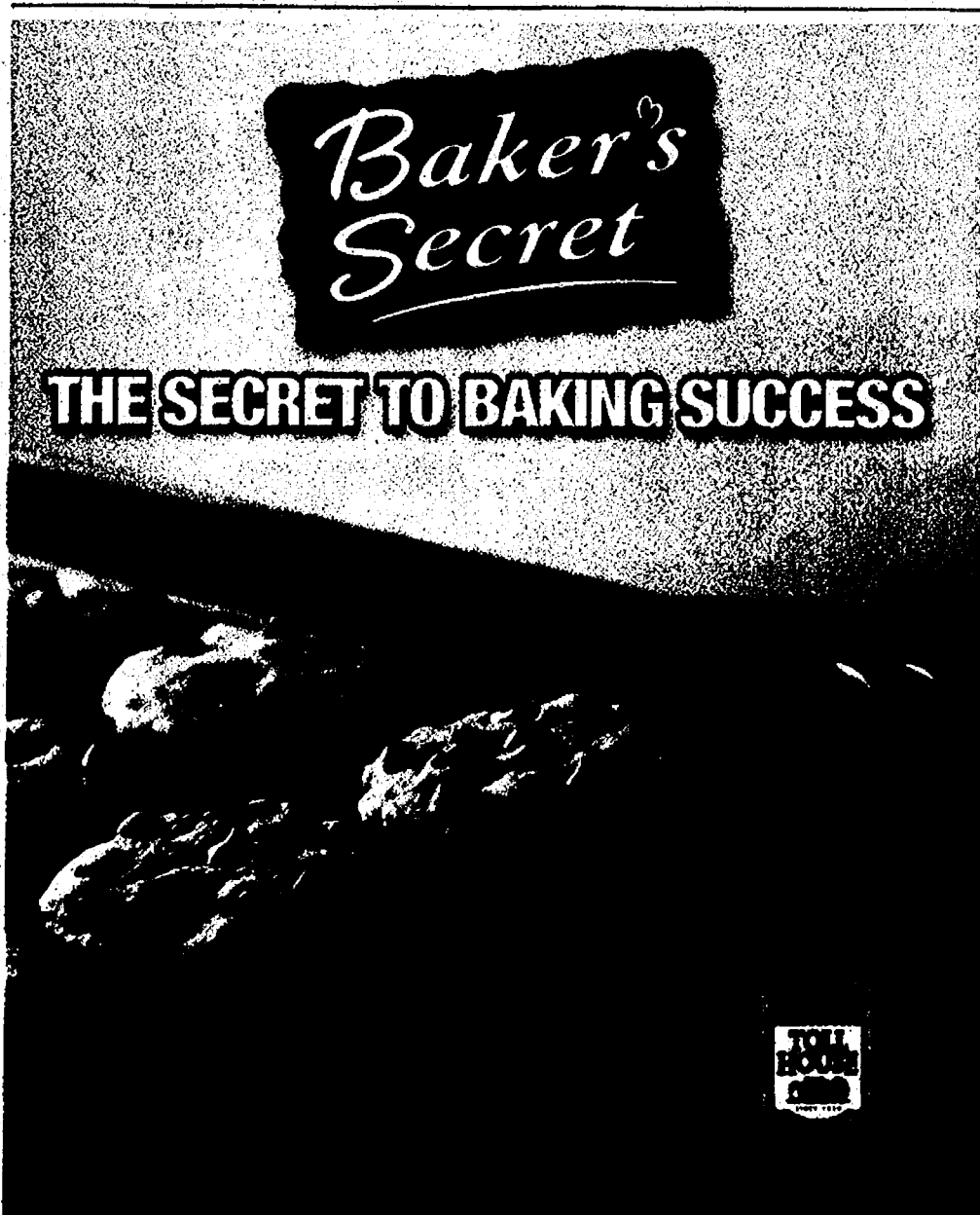
save **50¢**

Off any ONE
Renuzit® Super
Odor Neutralizer®
Air Freshener

RETAILER: The Dial Corporation will reimburse you the face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to: THE DIAL CORPORATION, PO BOX 880090, EL PASO, TX 88588-0090. Void if copied, prohibited, restricted, or transferred prior to redemption. One coupon per purchase. ©2006 THE DIAL CORPORATION.

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Secret*

THE SECRET TO BAKING SUCCESS

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES December 31, 2006

**SAVE
\$100**

WHEN YOU BUY ANY
TWO (2) BAKER'S SECRET®
METAL OR SILICONE
BAKEWARE PRODUCTS

Coupon void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred or exchanged or where prohibited or restricted by law. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Coupon offer valid only for Baker's Secret® brand bakeware products distributed by World Kitchen, LLC at participating retailers. Good only in the USA. Consumers must pay any applicable sales tax. RETAILER: Only U.S. retail distributors of products stated or others specifically authorized by us may redeem coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling if it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase for the product(s) specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Any other use constitutes fraud. Send coupons to: WK, LLC, CMS Dept. 70950, 1 Fawcett Dr. Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. Coupon expires December 31, 2006.

80007 70950 00033 2 (8101) 0 0007 1206

MORE

\$!

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Great Taste Fresh From The Valley!

Treat Yourself to Delicious Vegetables, Just for ONE!



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SAVE 60¢ ON THREE

when you buy
THREE any variety
Green Giant®
Frozen Baked
Vegetables



Valid & limited. Good, cash purchase, unexpired, unchanged or when purchased or received by you. One coupon per purchase of specified products. Good only in USA, ALPS & FPO. COMBINES. No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays for sales tax. RETAILER. Green Giant will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ if submitted in compliance with our reimbursement policy. Copy payable upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880844, El Paso, TX 79968-0844 or an authorized clearinghouse.



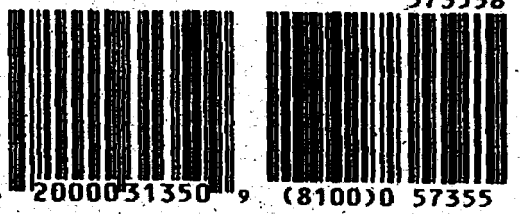
A10817A2 1006

SAVE 50¢

when you buy any
24 OZ. ONLY Green
Giant® Frozen Baked
Vegetables with Sauce
or Seasonings



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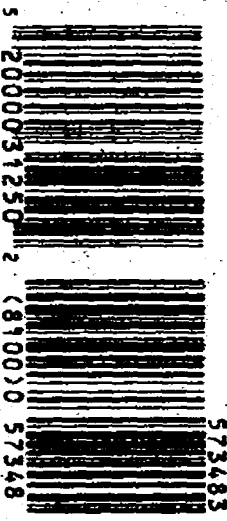
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SAVE 50¢

when you buy any variety
Green Giant® Just For One® vegetables



Ready in
2 Minutes



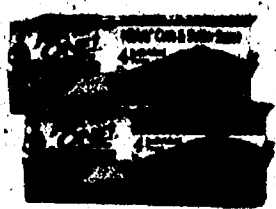
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Kroger
Feature Price
With Plus Card...

2/7

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Coupon Savings... *0.50 off 1
Kroger Double
Coupon Savings... *0.50 off 1

YOUR FINAL COST...

2/\$6

Perfect for a
side dish, lunch,
dinner or as
a snack!



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**Fresh look at
Frozen Food**

Advertised Prices Effective 10/1/06 - 10/8/06.
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to PinkTM**


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**Buy Northland[®] Juice and we will
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finding a cure in our lifetime by funding
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*Northland[®] products, LLC will donate 25¢ per
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NY, NY 10022. Offer void outside the US.

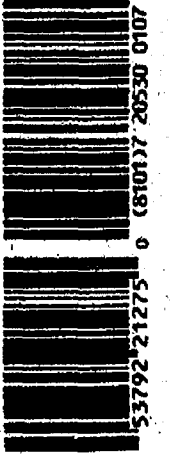


**75¢ OFF
ANY**

46 oz. or 64 oz.
100% Juice Cranberry Blends
•No Sugar Added

•All the Healthy Benefits of Cranberry Juice

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a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void
and held. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.
Mail to Apple & Eve, CMS, Dept 78301, One Fairview Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash Value .001¢. Void where
taxed or restricted. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.



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\$1.00 OFF

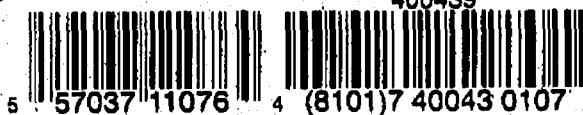
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400439



5 57037 11076 4 (8101)7 40043 0107

\$1.00 OFF

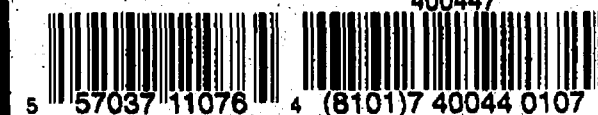
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400447



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New OxiClean® Detergent!
Toss it in and Go!

New!
Never Pour. Never Measure.

Starter Kit

OxiClean® Detergent

Toss-n-Go

Place OxiClean® Detergent in your washer and let the cleaning begin! Exclusive, patented technology allows you to toss it in and leave it in for 25+ loads* without leaving any soapy residue! Buy OxiClean Detergent at your local retailer. Visit our website at www.oxicleandetergent.com

LEAVE IN FOR
25+
LOADS*

New
POISE Extra
PADS
with *wings*

Designed
for
**Stay-
in-place
protection**
... when you laugh, cough or sneeze.

Anything's Possible

Depend
Underwear
Extra
Absorbency

DEPEND Underwear
Now with **improved fit**
for **unbeatable protection.**

Visit depend.com

Talk to your doctor about bladder control problems.

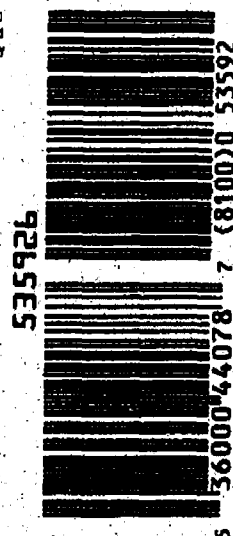
SAVE \$1.50

On Any One POISE® Panty,
POISE® Pads or Two
POISE® Pantliners



Talk with your doctor about bladder control solutions.

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SAVE \$1.50

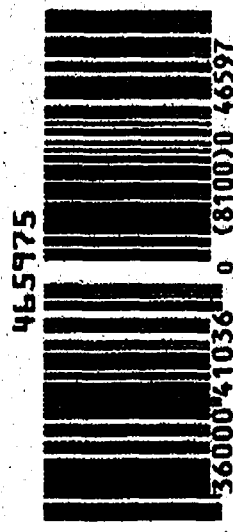
On any TWO (2) DEPEND®
Absorbent Products



Kimberly-Clark

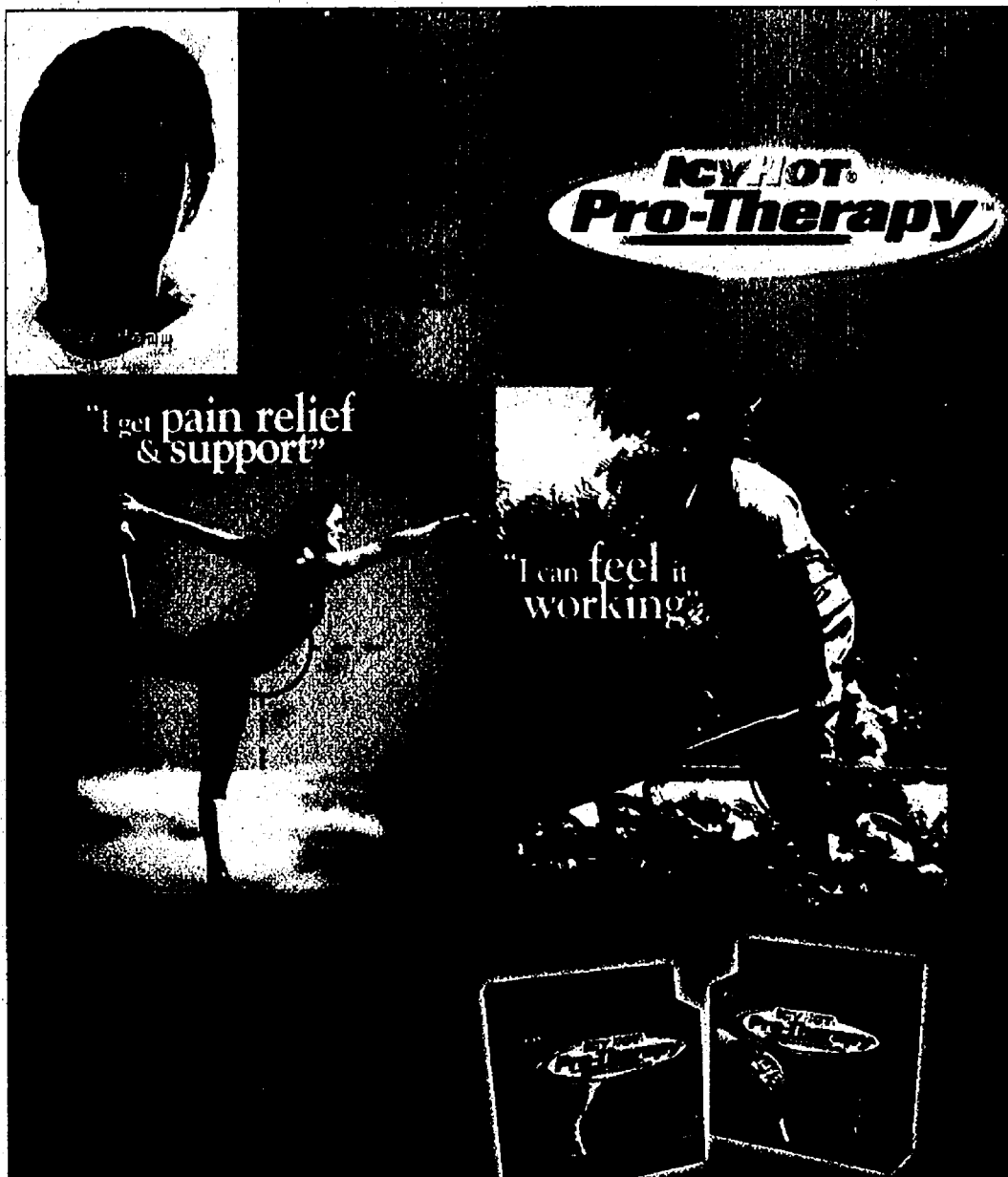
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"I get pain relief & support"

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Save \$4.00 off any

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300957



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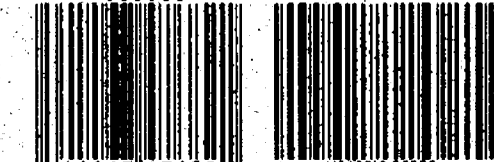
Save \$2.00 off any

ICY HOT[®] Pro-Therapy[™]

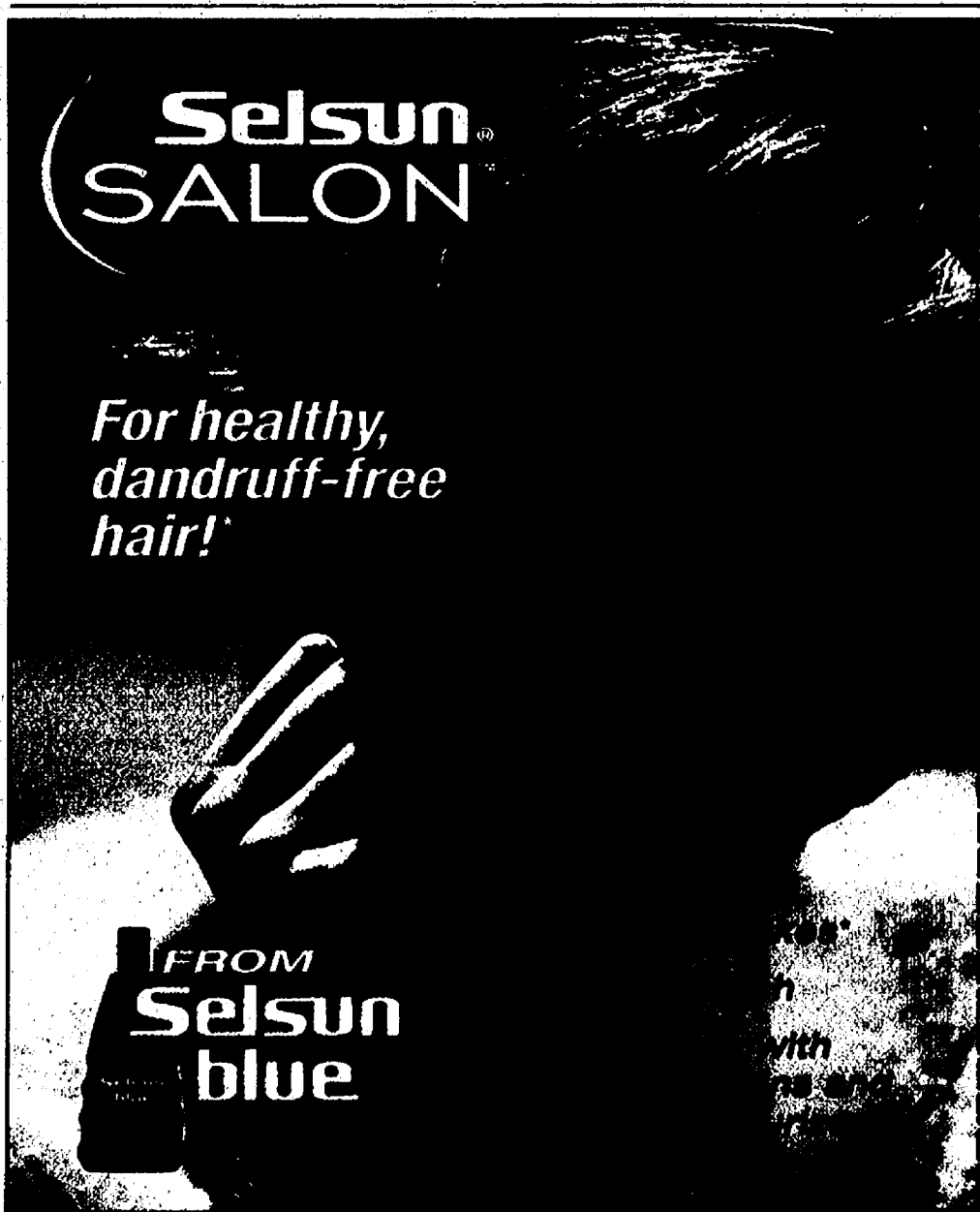
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For healthy, dandruff-free hair!

FROM Selsun blue

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Save \$2.00

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- ◆ **0% APR** on Balance Transfers until November 1, 2007. Balance Transfer fee applies**
- ◆ No Annual Fee
- ◆ Receive 6,000 bonus ThankYou Points after your first purchase made within 3 months of account opening, which can be redeemed for your choice of a **\$50 Gift Card** good at merchants such as Gap, Circuit City® and more
- ◆ Get special money-saving offers for American Express cardmembers

Here's a small sample of rewards
you can choose from.

6,000 points

- \$50 Gift Card to Gap, Circuit City or Red Lobster

10,000 points

- \$100 Spa Finder Gift Certificate
- \$100 The Home Depot Gift Card

35,000 points

- Sony 20" WEGA TV
- Calphalon TRI-PLY Stainless 10-pc. Cookware Set

45,000 points +

- Bose Wave Radio with CD Player
- Weber Genesis Silver A LP Gas Grill with Cover

“Thank You”

Limited-time offer: reply by December 15, 2006.

Visit **www.signup.citicards.com** (Offer Code: F1K2)

or call **1-800-531-3682** to apply.



*You may earn up to 75,000 ThankYou Points during any calendar year. You will be given further information when you apply.

**After the promotional period, the standard APR for purchases will be applied to all remaining balance transfer amounts. (As of August 1, 2006, the standard variable APR for purchases: 15.24%; the standard variable APR for cash advances: 23.24%.) However, if you are in default under any Card Agreement that you have with us, we may automatically increase the rate on all balances (including any promotional balances) to a variable default rate of 32.24%. The minimum finance charge is \$0.50. Foreign purchase transaction fee is 3.0% of purchase amount after its conversion into U.S. dollars. The transaction fee for cash advances is 3.0% of the amount of each cash advance, \$5 minimum. The transaction fee for balance transfers is 3.0% of the amount of each balance transfer, \$5 minimum, \$75 maximum.

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O-DRX6-SI-G02

MARINATE, GRILL & TOSS YOUR WAY TO DINNER.



Rosemary Shrimp Pasta

1 lb. large shrimp, cleaned and deveined
1 lb. pasta (linguini)

3/4 cup STAR Extra Virgin Olive Oil 1 Tbsp fresh rosemary
1/4 cup STAR Red Wine Vinegar 2-3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup dry wine (red or white)
1 large lemon, chopped
(using all the juice)

2/3 cup STAR Extra Virgin Olive Oil 1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/3 cup STAR Red Wine Vinegar 1/3 cup chopped mint
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice 1 Tbsp fresh rosemary
1 cup chopped Spanish Olives

Marinate shrimp in a bowl for 20-30 minutes.
Cook pasta according to package directions. Combine olive-herb
sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Skewer shrimp and grill over
medium-high heat for 2-3 minutes per side. Remove from skewers
and toss with pasta and olive-herb sauce.

Serves 4

Find more delicious recipes at
www.starfinefoods.com

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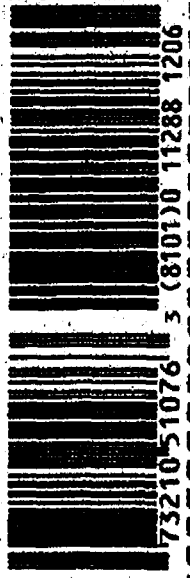
2006



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\$1.00
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On any 17 oz. or larger
STAR® Olive Oil

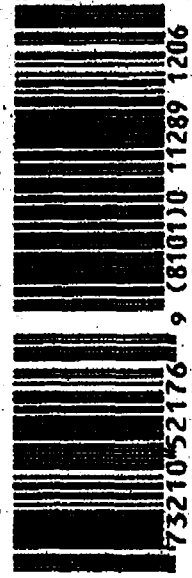
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GROCER: Redeem on terms stated for consumer upon purchase of products indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. For reimbursement of face value plus 8 cents handling, mail to STAR FINE FOODS, P.O. Box 880348, El Paso, Texas 88588-0348. Failure to produce on request invoices covering coupons may void all coupons submitted. Void if taxed, restricted, prohibited or presented by other than retailers of our products. Cash value 1/20 one cent.



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\$1.00
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On any 12 oz.
STAR® Vinegar

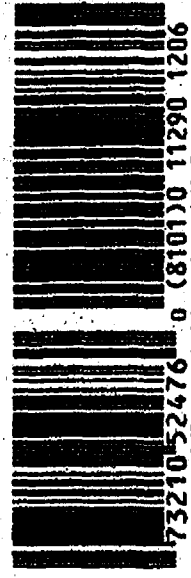
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On 8.5 oz. STAR®
Balsamic Vinegar

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and
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Present this coupon at time of sitting. Limit one special offer per family per subject, please. Your choice of props and background, which may vary by location. *\$4.95 package/handling fee not included in price shown. †No transfers, substitutions, or cash equivalents permitted. Not valid with any other special or offer, reorders, or studio special events. Montage discount available with purchase only. Offer good at Olan Mills studio locations. Offer valid 10/2/06 through 10/22/06. Sitting Symbol NT7.

olan mills

No Session Fees!

All For
Only

\$9.99*

- One 8x10
- Two 5x7s
- Eight Wallets
- BONUS 10x13
- BONUS 6 Greeting Cards
- BONUS 8 Extra Wallets

50% off

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HURRY! Offer ENDS October 22nd

Lowest Price

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PHOTOGRAPHY

10x13

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Detroit: Telegraph Rd.	(313) 541-4613	Taylor: Van Born Rd.	(313) 724-1235	Canton: Ford Rd. Mallor.	(734) 844-0036	White Lake: Highland Rd. Mallor.	(248) 899-4090
Lapeer: South Main	(810) 667-2922	Waterford: Dixie Hwy.	(248) 618-9102	Howell: E. Grand River Mallor.	(517) 552-1206		
Madison Heights: John R Rd.	(248) 414-7572	Westland: Wayne Rd.	(734) 721-3458	Lincoln Park: Dix Hwy. Mallor.	(313) 294-0646		
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Any

4

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to prevent shrinking

and wrinkling. Handy chest pockets

in some colors. Color varies

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sizes too!**

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*Big Men Sizes (\$2 more each):
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Color	Size	WHAT SIZE?	HOW MANY?
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BLUE	05		
	02		
GREEN	11		
GREY	06		
NAVY STRIPE	5W		

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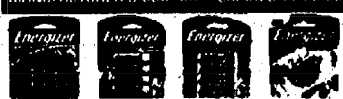
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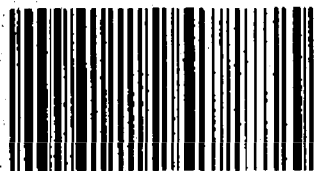
On ANY pack of Energizer® Brand Batteries or Flashlights.

RETAILER: We will pay you the face value plus \$6 if all terms are met. TERMS: Retailers mail to: Energizer, CMS Department 39800, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Good only in the U.S.A. on specified products. Limit 1 coupon (any kind) per purchase. Coupon void if a reproduction, transferred before store redemption, prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law, not presented by you or agency authorized by us, or if you do not show on request product invoices for all redeemed coupons. Consumer pays sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Any other use is fraudulent. CONSUMER: Coupon may not be transferred, sold, auctioned, altered, or reproduced. Limit one coupon per purchase as specified above. Any other use is fraudulent. Energizer does not authorize any coupon promotions that can be printed on home computer equipment. Counterfeits printed on home computer equipment will not be honored. © 2006 Energizer. Energizer, Energizer Bunny design, card graphics and shape, and other marks are trademarks of Energizer.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON • EXPIRES 12/31/06



21680



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OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE Valid 8/15/06 - 12/31/06

To receive your **Keep Going® Pedometer**, complete the following: 1. Purchase any three (3) Energizer products between 8/15/06 and 12/31/06. 2. Enclose your original dated cash register receipt(s) with purchase(s) circled, with three (3) original proofs of purchase (UPC codes) and this completed original **Official Mail-In Certificate** and mail in an envelope to: Energizer/Keep Going Pedometer Offer, P.O. Box 548, Taylor, MI 48180-0548. All requests must be received by 1/20/07. Please hand print clearly (requests with computer-printed or typed address labels will not be accepted).

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

E-mail: _____

Opt-out ☐

Offer good while supplies last. Limit one (1) per person, family, household or address. Please hand print legibly all information requested. Addresses with P.O. Boxes or without ZIP codes cannot be honored. NO DUPLICATION OR REPRODUCTION OF THIS CERTIFICATE OR UPC SYMBOLS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Offer valid in the U.S. only. This mail-in offer is not available at retail stores. Trading, purchasing, transferring or selling cash register receipts or selling UPC codes is prohibited. This offer is valid only for the individual who purchased the products at retail. Cash value 1/20¢. Fraudulent submission could result in federal prosecution under mail fraud statutes. Requests by groups or organizations will not be honored. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Please allow eight (8) weeks for shipment. Energizer ("Sponsor") is not responsible for postage due, missing, incomplete, mutilated, lost or misdirected requests, or for items lost, damaged or delayed in mail. Sponsor will not replace any lost or stolen Pedometer. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/06. By submitting this request you agree to receive future information from Energizer unless you check the opt-out box on the certificate above. Redemption of Pedometer Offer will result in a \$1.00 per Pedometer donation to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation by Energizer up to a maximum additional \$5,000 over and above the guaranteed \$350,000. © 2006 Energizer. Energizer and other marks are trademarks of Energizer. ©2006 The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Power to Keep Going

Energizer® is supporting the Komen Foundation in the fight against breast cancer. Visit www.energizer.com/komen for ways to show your support.

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(while supplies last)

For details, go to www.energizer.com/komen or see Official Mail-In Certificate

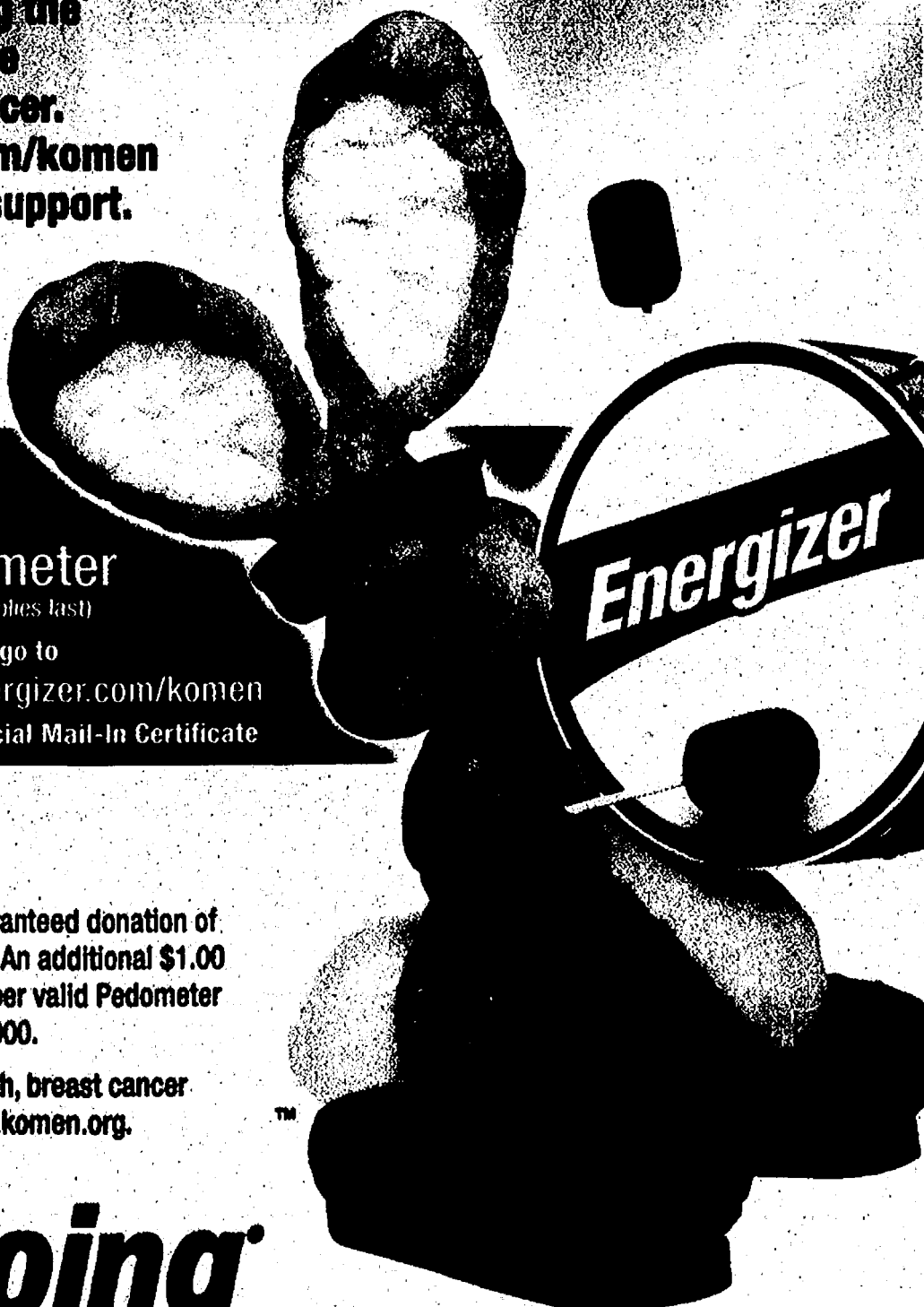
Energizer will make a minimum guaranteed donation of \$350,000 to the Komen Foundation. An additional \$1.00 donation will be made by Energizer per valid Pedometer redemption up to a maximum of \$5,000.

For more information on breast health, breast cancer or the Komen Foundation, visit www.komen.org.

Keep Going™

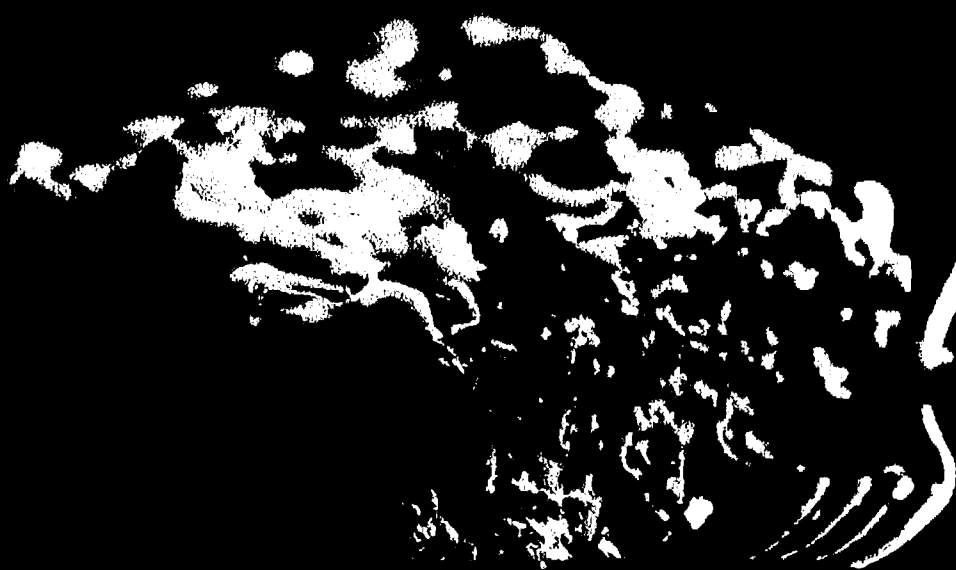


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Help make great strides in increasing breast
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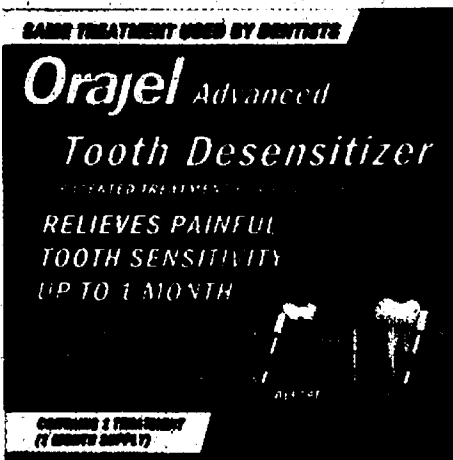
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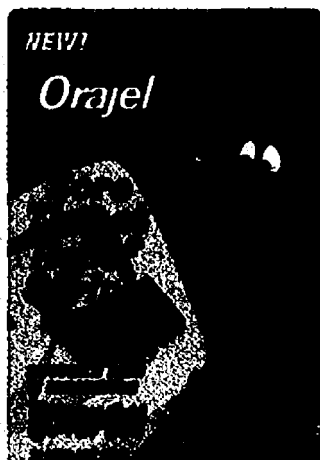
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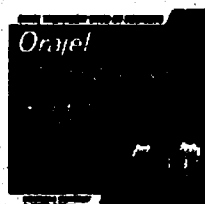


**Soothes pain and
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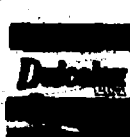
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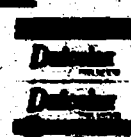


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Save \$100

on 25 ct or larger Stool Softener

Dulcolax

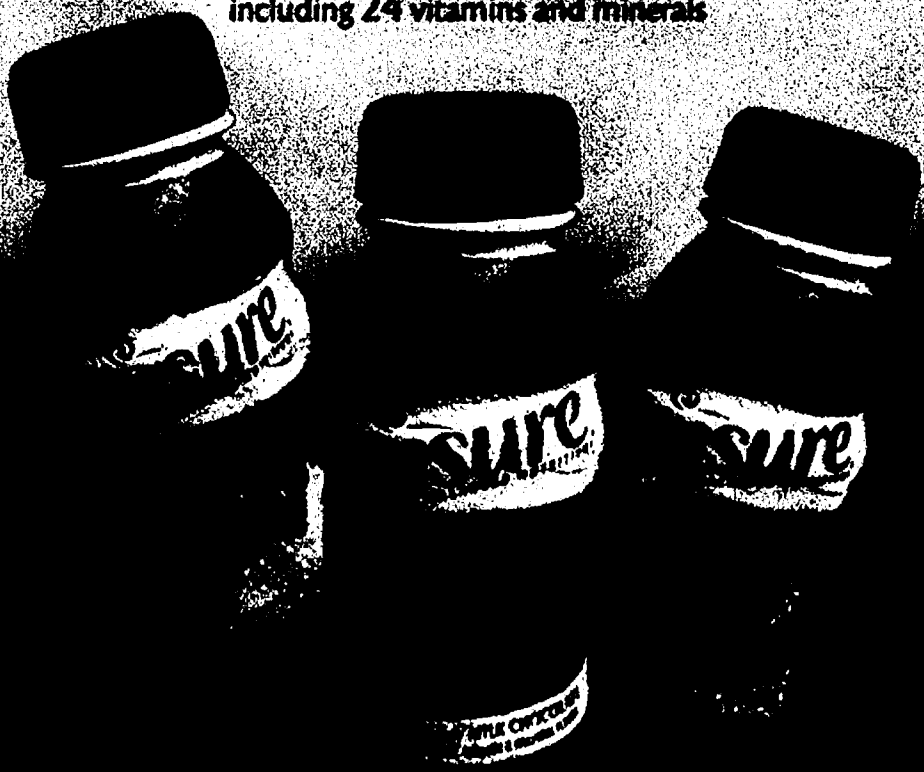


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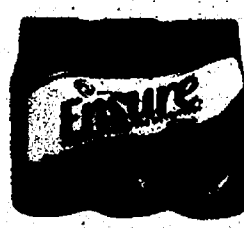


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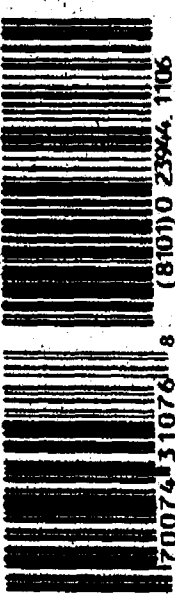
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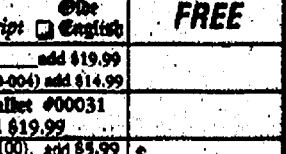
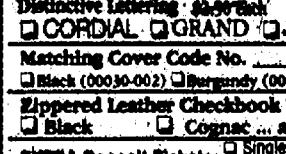
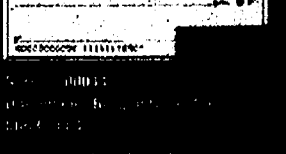
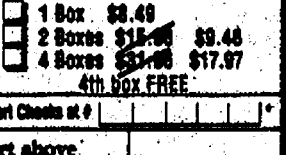
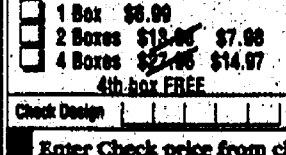
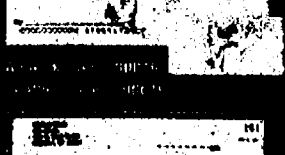
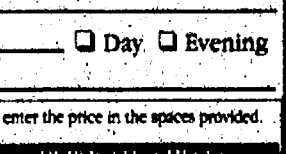
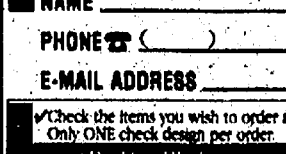
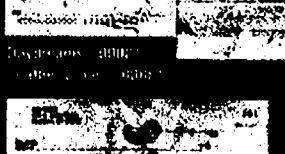
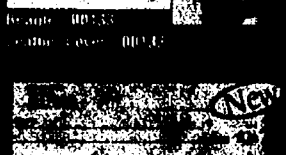
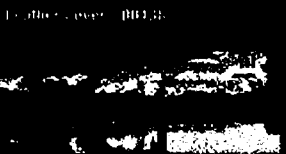
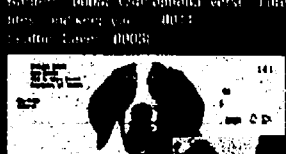
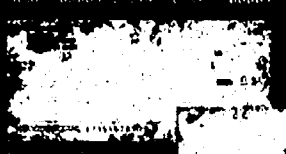
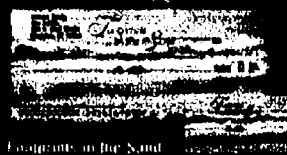
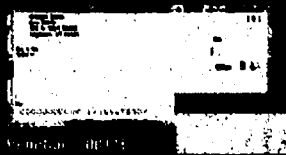
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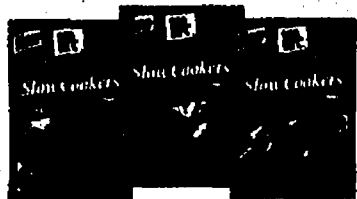
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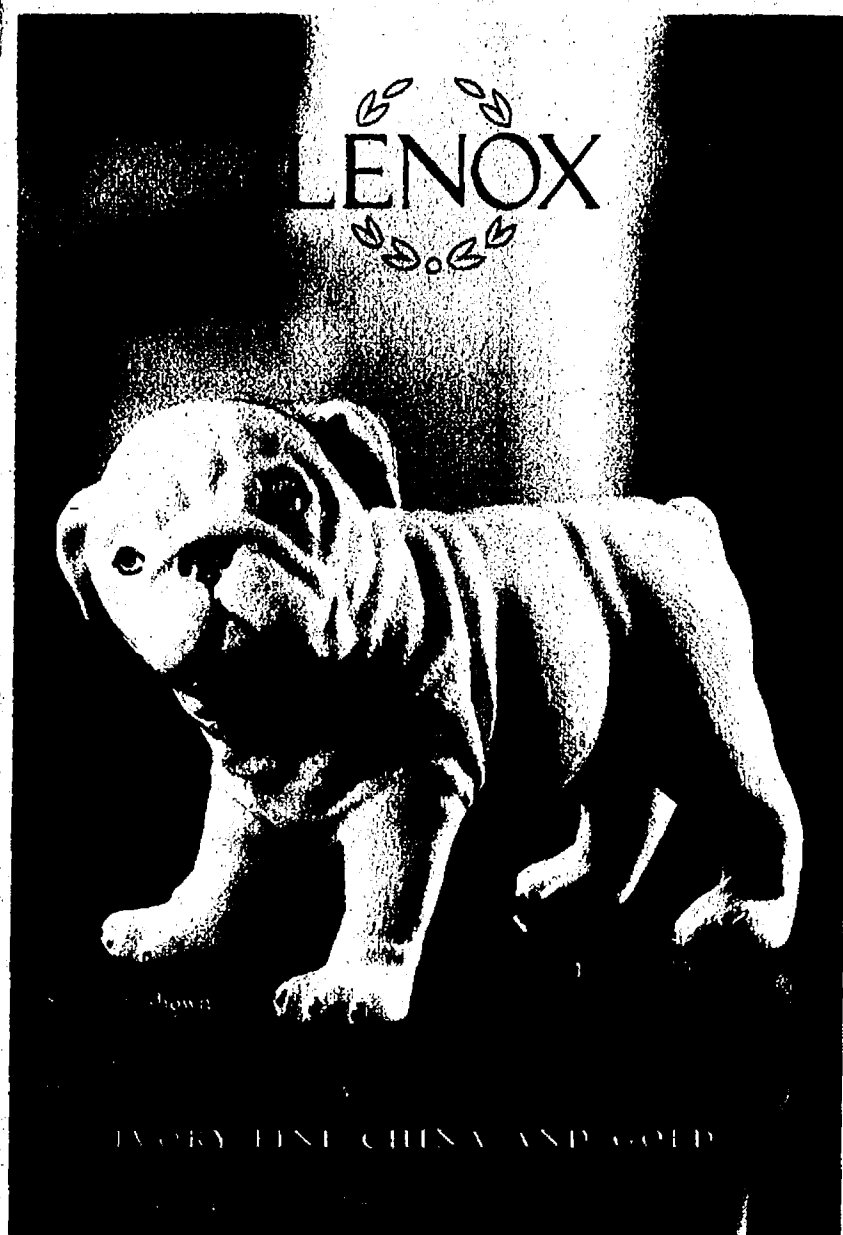
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THE LENOX BULLDOG

This tough cookie is really
a sweetheart

He looks like a tough guy, but he's a softy at heart. Behind that gruff expression, the bulldog hides a gentleness that's hard to match. Now, the sternness and sweetness of the bulldog shine in an adorable puppy sculpture by Lenox.

The Lenox Bulldog captures every distinctive bulldog trait—the wrinkled brow, oversized chops, stout body, and that adorable wee stub of a tail. The imported sculpture will be crafted of ivory fine china, glazed to a rich finish. Selective accents of pure 24 karat gold will be applied by hand.

The Lenox Bulldog will be delightful to own, and to give. Especially at \$19.90, a remarkable value for an original Lenox® sculpture. So mail the Order Form today.

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Order Form • Please mail by October 23, 2006

Please enter my order for *The Lenox Bulldog*, to be crafted for me of ivory fine china and 24 karat gold

No payment is required now. Bill me just \$19.90* for my sculpture. *My satisfaction is guaranteed.*

Signature _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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*Plus \$4.25 per sculpture for shipping and processing. Your sales tax will be added.
Mail to: Lenox • P.O. Box 732 • Bristol, PA 19007-0732

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We will print YOUR CHILD'S NAME on one of these beautiful wall clocks

Guaranteed to brighten any room and make learning to tell the time fun!

FROM ONLY
\$7.95
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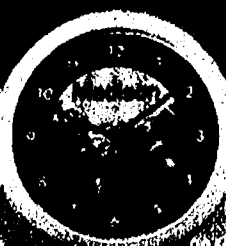
2017



2185



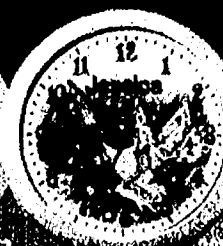
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Mail: IDENTITY DIRECT, PO Box 9201, Central Islip, NY 11722-9201

Phone: 717-918-1067

Web: www.na8.identitydirect.com and enter offer code 40389

Personalized Wall Clocks

Code	Name (Maximum 12 characters including spaces)

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

Please use separate sheet of paper for additional orders

☐ Qty Disney Clocks @ \$13.90 each (\$9.95 + \$3.95 s&h) \$ _____

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I enclose my check/money order for \$ _____ made payable to Identity Direct or please charge my credit card (please check one)

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STRETCH LACE COMFORT BRA - INDICATE QTY. UNDER SIZE								Dept 6428
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PLEASE RUSH ME: _____ BRA(S) @ \$7.97 EACH							\$	Name _____ Address _____ City _____ ST _____ Zip _____
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Add Shipping & Handling: \$3.95 FREE SHIPPING & HANDLING when buying 2 or more							\$	
Be Sure To Indicate Size						TOTAL	\$	

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Elegant Soft Lace

Extra Wide Back For Comfort & Support

Easy Front-Hook Closure

World's Most Comfortable Lace Bra Ever!
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LOOK SLIMMER, STAND TALLER, FEEL YOUNGER

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Now you can look in the mirror and see a sleeker silhouette the very instant you put it on! Power Slimmer gives you real control, helps deflate that spare tire, flatten unsightly tummy bulge, smooth out rolls, because it fits you "like a glove" from the very first day—Adjustable velcro closure keeps on fitting perfectly as you slim down! It smooths out your figure, boosts your ego, because it shrinks you day by day as your pounds melt away. Order by waist size. You must be delighted or return for a full refund (except postage and handling). Why wait—mail coupon today!

CONTROLS WAISTLINE & TUMMY, GIVES FIRM BACK SUPPORT

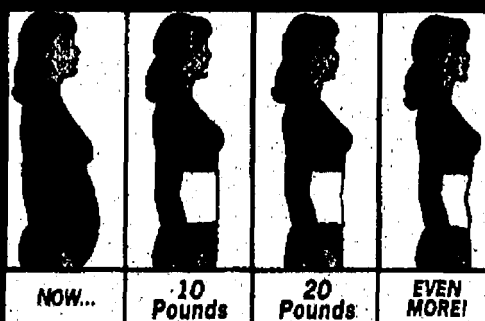
- Adjustable Velcro Closure
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(L) Large—35"-40"	(XL) Extra Large—41"-46"

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UG61008

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Set of 3 Cookbooks	\$9.95		
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(No C.O.D.)	Total for Order		

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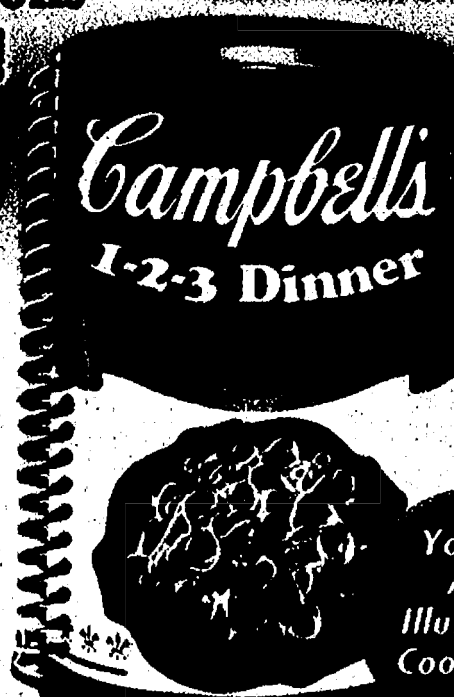
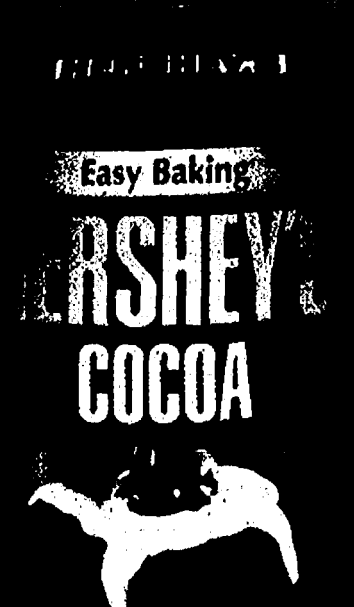
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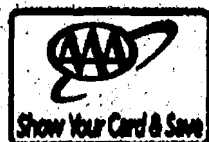
50% off complete pair of prescription eyewear at regular retail price. Excludes Ray-Ban® and nonprescription sunglasses. Frame and lens purchase required. Lens enhancements and accessories are additional.

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- ULTRALIGHT™ lenses
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You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and use them on any item. (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed.)

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

Did you know?
Cheerios
 SAVE UP TO **\$1.80**

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS CEREALS
 Cheerios 15 oz., Honey Nut
 Cheerios 14 oz., Apple
 Cinnamon Cheerios 15 oz.,
 Cheerios Yogurt 12.9 oz.



COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

MARZETTI & WISHBONE DRESSINGS
 7-16 oz.
 Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY PANCAKE MIX
 32 oz.

NATURE VALLEY
 SAVE UP TO **99¢**

NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA BARS
 7-9.3 oz.
 Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.40 on 4

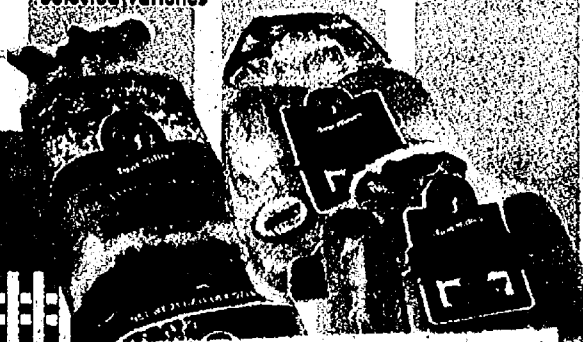
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP
 18.8-19 oz.
 Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY INSTANT OATMEAL
 12-13 oz.
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GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEE
 SAVE UP TO **\$2.18** ON 2

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 Selected Varieties



SHOP WITH US & SAVE WITH US!

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 64 oz.
 Selected Varieties

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 SAVE UP TO **\$1.83**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 33-39 oz.
 Selected Varieties



WE ARE THE LOW PRICE LEADER!

POLAR CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER
 6 oz.



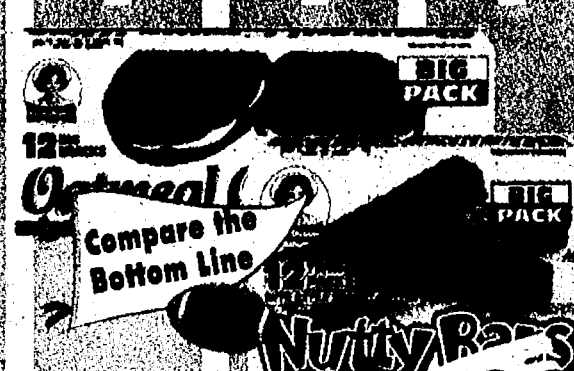
OUR FAMILY MUSHROOMS
 8 oz. Pieces & Stems

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



**BETTY CROCKER
FRUIT SNACKS**
4.5¢/9.62¢
Selected Varieties

4¢/7



**LITTLE DEBBIE
BIG PACK
BRANDS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



**CAPRI SUN
DRINKS**
10¢/11¢
Selected Varieties

4¢/7



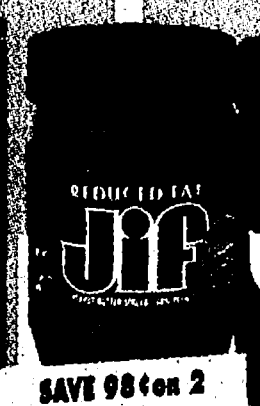
**MOTT'S
PREMIUM
APPLE JUICE**
64 oz.
Regular or Natural

2¢/3



**HUNT'S
MANWICH**
15¢/22¢
Original, BBQ or Bold

1¢/2



**JIF
PEANUT
BUTTER**
17.3¢/18.62¢
Selected Varieties

2¢/3



**BISQUICK
BAKING MIX**
40 oz.
Regular or Fat Free

2¢/2



**PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX**
18.9¢/18.9¢
Selected Varieties

4¢/3



**CRISCO
OIL**
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

2¢/2



**9 LIVES
CAT FOOD**
4.4¢/13.5¢/13.5¢
Selected Varieties

1¢/9



**KIBBLES
'N' BITS
PET FOOD**
17.3¢/18.62¢
Selected Varieties

\$10.00



**NUNNIBETTER
DRY
CAT FOOD**
16.3 lb.
Original or Gourmet Blend

\$5.00



**NUNNIBETTER
DRY
DOG FOOD**
16.3 lb.
Golden Nuggets or Mini Chunks

\$3.00

PET CARE SAVINGS

EASY FIXIN MEAL SOLUTIONS!

**KRAFT
SHREDDED
CHEESE**
Selected Varieties
8 oz.

2/\$3

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.78
ON 2

**OSCAR MAYER
BACON BITS**
3 oz.

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SAVE
UP TO
50¢
ON 2

**BAREMAN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
Selected Varieties
16 oz.

\$1.00

SAVE
UP TO
59¢

**COUNTRY
MARKET
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
Dozen

2/\$4

SAVE
UP TO
59¢

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

SAVE
UP TO
69¢

**KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz.
Regular or Light

\$1.00

**BIG
CHIEF
SUGAR**

SAVE
UP TO
98¢
ON 2

**KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP**
32 oz.
Regular or With Fr Italian

2/\$5

**BIG CHIEF
SUGAR**
Selected Varieties
2 lb.

\$1.00

SAVE
UP TO
49¢

**RED BELL
PEPPERS**

\$1.29

EASY CHEESY SPINACH BAKE

Ingredients

1 PKG. (16 OZ.) BREAKSTONE'S COTTAGE CHEESE
1 PKG. (10 OZ.) FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH, THAWED WELL, DRAIN
1/2 CUP KRAFT SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE
1/2 CUP OSCAR MAYER REAL BACON BITS
1/2 CUP COUNTRY MARKET GRADE A LARGE EGGS
1/2 CUP A COUNTRY RED PEPPER, CUT INTO THIN STRIPS

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 350 DEGREES. BEAT EGGS LIGHTLY IN LARGE BOWL. ADD ALL REMAINING INGREDIENTS EXCEPT THE RED PEPPERS. MIX WELL. POOR INTO GREASED 9 INCH PIE PLATE. BAKE 40 MINUTES OR UNTIL CENTER IS SET. TOP WITH PEPPERS.

CHEESY FOOTBALL

Ingredients

2 PKGS. (8 OZ. EACH) PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, SOFTENED
1 PKG. (8 OZ.) KRAFT SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE
1/2 CUP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE
1/2 CUP MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING
1/4 CUP CHOPPED GREEN ONIONS
1/4 TSP BLACK PEPPER
1 PKG. (8 OZ.) OSCAR MAYER REAL BACON BITS
PIMENTO OR ROASTED PEPPER STRIPS (FOR LACING ON FOOTBALL)
RITZ CRACKERS

Preparation

BEAT CHEESES AND DRESSING IN MEDIUM BOWL WITH ELECTRIC MIXER ON MEDIUM SPEED UNTIL WELL BLENDER. ADD ONIONS AND BLACK PEPPER. MIX WELL. COVER. REFRIGERATE SEVERAL HOURS OR UNTIL CHILLER PLACE ON SERVING PLATE. FORM INTO FOOTBALL SHAPE. SPRINKLE EVENLY WITH BACON BITS. ADD PIMENTO STRIPS FOR "LACING". SERVE WITH CRACKERS.

CARAMEL APPLE DIP



NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!

HODGSON MILLS
ORGANIC
WHOLE GRAIN
WHEAT PASTA

12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

KNUDSEN'S
NATURAL
JUICES

32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

AMY'S
KITCHEN
SOUP

14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

EDEN
ORGANIC
ADUKI
BEANS

No Salt Added
Fat Free

EDEN
ORGANIC
BLACK BEAN

No Salt Added
High Protein

EDEN
ORGANIC
BEANS

15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

EDEN
MUSTARD

9 oz.
Yellow or Brown

2/\$3

ANNIE'S
HOMEGROWN
MAC & CHEESE

12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

ALEXIA
FROZEN
POTATOES

16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

NATURE'S
PATH
FLAX PLUS

14 oz.
With Raisins or Flakes

2/\$5

SEASON'S
CHIPS

8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

KING
ARTHUR
FLOUR

5 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

LAKEWOOD
JUICE

32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

WILD HOPS &
STONE MILL
PALE ALE

6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles

\$6.99

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO PRESERVATIVES, NO ADDED HORMONES & ALWAYS VEGETARIAN FED!



Star Ranch
All Natural Angus
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK

\$8.99



Amish Country
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CHICKEN
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3 lb. bag

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Organic
BROCCOLI
CROWNS

\$1.99

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most PREFERRED GRADE of beef in the world!
Don't be fooled by a substitute. If it doesn't say
U.S.D.A. Choice it's LESS than the BEST!!

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You Our Customers have been asking
and we at Country Markets have found it. A New Standard in
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hormones and antibiotics 120 days prior. No Added Hormones From the Time
of Birth. No Added Antibiotics. 100% Grain and Grass Fed. Traceable to Place
of Birth. Introduce your family to the incomparable taste and quality of
Star Ranch Natural Angus Beef



"Pork" The Other White Meat
**BONELESS PORK
TENDERLOIN
PORTIONS**

\$2.49
LB.

Frozen Bulk
**SLICED
BACON**
Sold in 10 lb. Box

99¢
LB.

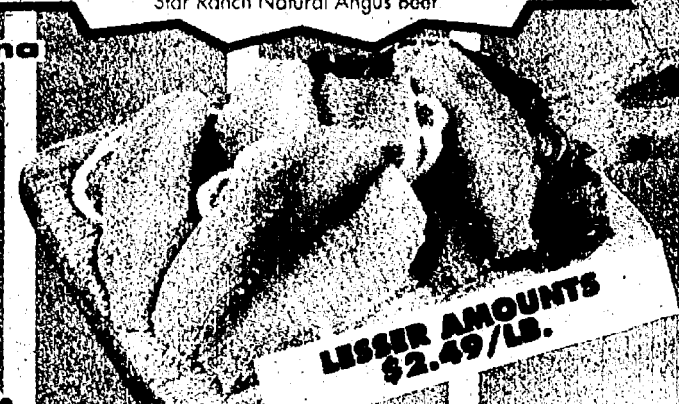


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**CHICKEN
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3 lb. Bag

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Frozen • Farm Raised • China
**TILAPIA
FILLETS**
Sold in 5 lb. Package

\$2.19
LB.



LESSER AMOUNTS
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"Pork" The Other White Meat
Lean & Meaty
**PORK
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Sold in 1/2 Pc. Package

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Frozen • Farm Raised • USA
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NUGGETS**
Sold in 3 lb. Package

\$1.19
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Fresh • 73% Lean
GROUND BEEF
10 lb. Bag

\$1.19
LB.

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**SARA LEE
TURKEY
BREAST**
Selected Varieties

\$5.49
LB.

**CADY CREEK
PROVOLONE**

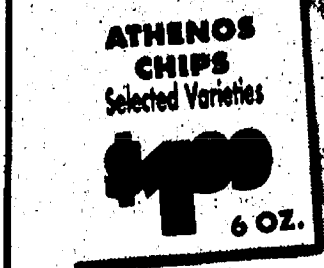
\$3.29
LB.

**SANDRIDGE
MAC &
CHEDDAR
SALAD**

\$1.99
LB.

**ATHENOS
HUMMUS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
14 OZ.

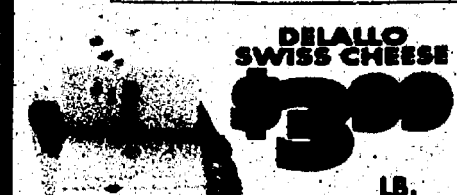


**ATHENOS
CHIPS**
Selected Varieties

\$1.99
6 OZ.

DeLallo

Premium Meats. No MSG.
No Artificial color or additives



**DEVALLO
SWISS CHEESE**

\$3.99
LB.



**DEVALLO GOLD
VIRGINIA OR
HONEY HAM**

\$3.99
LB.



**DEVALLO HONEY BBQ
CHICKEN BREAST**

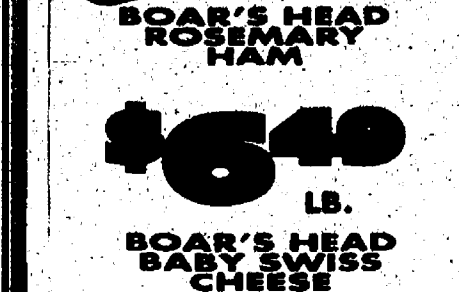
\$5.99
LB.

Boar's Head



**BOAR'S HEAD
ROSEMARY
HAM**

\$6.49
LB.



**BOAR'S HEAD
BABY SWISS
CHEESE**

\$6.49
LB.

Fresh Seafood



**CATFISH
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\$4.49
LB.

**BONELESS
RUBY TROUT
FILLETS**

\$5.99
LB.

**PREMIUM
HADDOCK
FILLETS**

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LB.

**BONELESS
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TROUT FILLET**

\$6.99
LB.



**EZ Peel
COOKED
SHRIMP**
10 lb. Box

\$3.79
LB.

**ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS**
Selected Varieties • Excludes Beef
16 oz. Pkg

2.44

**ECKRICH
SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties • Excludes Beef
16 - 16 oz. Pkg

2.45

**BAR-S
EXTRA LEAN
TURKEY OR HAM**
1 lb. Pkg

2.46

**STEHOUWER'S
BEEF SIZZLERS**
16 oz. Pkg

2.46

**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA &
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties • Excludes Beef
16 oz. Pkg

2.45

**KOWALSKI
NATURAL CASING
HOT DOGS**

2.40
LB.

**OSCAR MAYER
DELI STYLE LEANS**
Selected Varieties
6 oz. Pkg

2.44

**OSCAR MAYER
BASIC LUNCHABLES**
Selected Varieties
4.5 oz. Pkg

1.10

**OSCAR MAYER
BACON**
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz. Pkg

2.45

**JOHNSONVILLE
FRESH GRILLING
BRATS**
Selected Varieties
16.75 oz. Pkg

2.47

**CHUNG'S
EGG ROLLS**
Selected Varieties
12 oz. Pkg

2.45

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



SAVE UP TO 88¢ ON 2

PEPSI-GOLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

24¢



SAVE UP TO 99¢ ON 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties or
6 Pk. 8 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

24¢



SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

24¢



SAVE UP TO \$1.65 ON 5

OUR FAMILY SODA
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

24¢



SAVE UP TO \$4.48 ON 4

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

49¢



SAVE UP TO \$2.29 on 2

OREO
Cookie Sticks
in Cream
12 Pk.

24¢



SAVE \$3.76 on 4

Nutter Butter
Bites

49¢



SAVE \$1.97 on 3

PLANTERS
Cocktail
PEANUTS

24¢



SAVE \$4.00 on 4

CHEEZ-IT
Santitas

49¢



SAVE UP TO \$3.76 on 4

Lay's
Salt & Vinegar
On the Border

49¢



KRAFT HANDI-SNACKS & NABISCO SNAKS
6 Pk. 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

24¢



SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS & PRETZELS
8.5-14 oz.
Selected Varieties

49¢



PLANTERS PEANUTS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

24¢



KEEBLER CHEEZ-IT & SCOOBY DOO CRACKERS
8.5-11 oz.
Selected Varieties

49¢



FRILO LAY LAYS POTATO CHIPS & TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS
11-13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

49¢

THE WATERING HOLE



SAVE \$1.98 on 2

POWERADE
6 Pk. 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

24¢



SAVE \$2.38 on 2

GATORADE
8 Pk. 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

40¢



SAVE \$1.49

LIPTON
AQUAFINA OR TROPICANA
12 Pk.
Selected Varieties

50¢



SAVE 49¢

AQUAFINA WATER
20 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

50¢



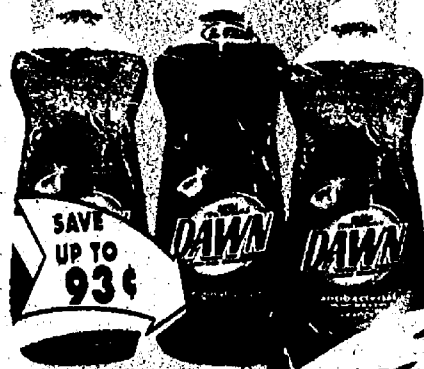
AQUAFINA WATER
20 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

50¢

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

 <p>YELLOW TAIL AUSTRALIAN WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.50</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	 <p>BAREFOOT CELLARS CALIFORNIA WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	 <p>SUTTER HOME WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.50</p> <p>\$7.99</p>	 <p>FETZER WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.00</p> <p>\$5.99</p>
 <p>ST. JULIAN WINES 750 ml Concord, Niagara & Cherry</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.80</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	 <p>SCHMITT SHONE BLUE RIESLING 750 ml</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	 <p>MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4.00</p> <p>\$9.99</p>	 <p>LITTLE PENGUIN WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.00</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
 <p>BLUE MOON & KILLIAN'S BEER 6 PK. 12 OZ. Bottles Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.40</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	 <p>DARK HORSE, ARGADIA, MICHIGAN'S HANDCRAFTED BEERS 6 PK. 12 OZ. Bottles Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.50</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	 <p>MICHELOB, MICHELOB LIGHT, ULTRA & AMBER BOCK 12 PK. 12 OZ. Bottles</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>\$8.99</p>	 <p>SAM ADAMS LAGER, LIGHT & SEASONAL 12 PK. 12 OZ. Bottles</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
 <p>BUDWEISER, BUD LIGHT & BUD SELECT 18 PK. 12 OZ. Cans Selected Varieties</p> <p>SAVE \$1.60</p> <p>\$10.99</p>	 <p>GOORS & GOORS LIGHT, ORLABATT BLUE & BLUE LIGHT 24 PK. 12 OZ. Cans</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>\$14.99</p>	 <p>MILLER LITE, GENUINE DRAFT & GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT 18 pk. 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>SAVE \$1.60</p> <p>\$10.99</p>	 <p>MILWAUKEE'S BEST, BEST LITE & BEST ICE 12 PK. 12 OZ. Cans</p> <p>SAVE \$0.40</p> <p>\$4.99</p>

HOUSEHOLD / NON-FOOD SAVINGS!



DAWN
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



CASCADE
DISH
DETERGENT
75 oz. Gel or Powder
20 ct. Action Pacs
Selected Varieties

2.47



DIXIE
CUPS, PLATES
& BOWLS
16 - 138 ct.
Selected Varieties

2.45



MARDI GRAS
NAPKINS
230 ct.

2.43



BRAWNY
PAPER
TOWELS
8 Roll Value Pack

\$5.00



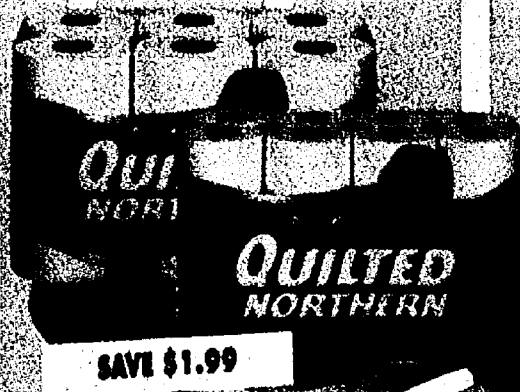
TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
80 - 100 oz. Liquid
or 70 oz. Powder
Selected Varieties

\$6.00



DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTENER
60 oz.
Original or Mountain Spring

\$5.00



NORTHERN
BATH
TISSUE
12 ct. Double Rolls
or 24 ct. Single Rolls

\$6.00



FEBREZE
AIR EFFECTS
9.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.45



PAMPERS
DIAPERS
Size 1-6 / 21-44 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$9.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



HALL'S
BURSTS
30 ct.
Selected Varieties

2.43



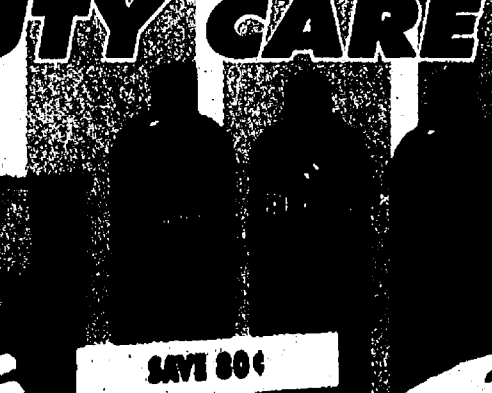
PUFFS
FACIAL
TISSUES
132 - 216 ct.
Selected Varieties

2.43



ENSURE
6 Pkts.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00



TRESEMME
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



Q-TIP
BONUS
375 ct.

\$1.00

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



SAVE
UP TO
59¢

**BAREMAN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE
UP TO
49¢

**BAREMAN'S
GALLON
MILK**
Selected Varieties

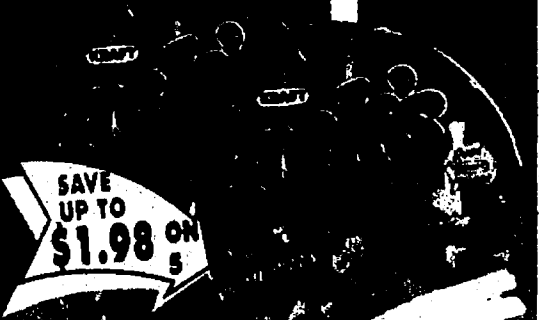
\$2.00



SAVE
UP TO
93¢

**TOTINO'S
PIZZA &
PIZZA ROLLS**
7.5-10.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE
UP TO
\$1.98 on 5

**JACK'S
PREMIUM
FROZEN PIZZA**
13-19.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.40



SAVE 69¢

**KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz.
Original or Light

\$1.00



SAVE 29¢

**COUNTRY
CROCK**
2/3 lb. or 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE \$1.98 on 2

**KRAFT
CHUNKS &
SHREDDS**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/3



SAVE 98¢ on 2

**DANNON
MINIS
YOGURT**
8 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2/3



SAVE 85¢

**PILLSBURY
PORTION
BISCUITS**
15.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SAVE 29¢ on 5

**BANQUET
DINNERS**
6.75-12 oz.
Selected Varieties

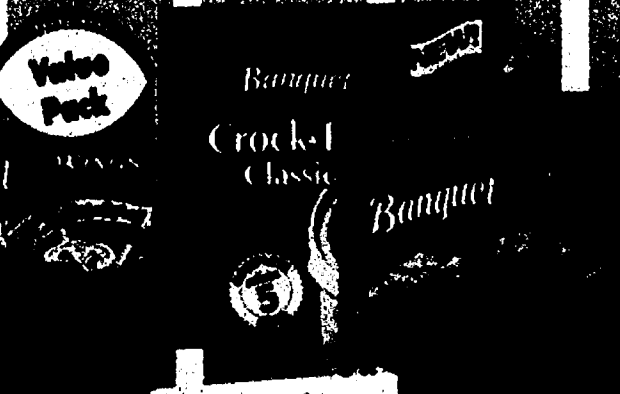
2/3



SAVE 99¢

**BANQUET
CHICKEN
WINGS**
2 lb. Value Size
Hot & Spicy or BBQ

1.60



SAVE 99¢

**BANQUET
CROCKPOT
DINNERS &
BONELESS
CHICKEN**
24-24.45 oz.
Selected Varieties

1.40



SAVE 98¢ on 2

**INLAND
VALLEY
FRENCH FRIES**
24-32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/3



**NESTLE
DRUMSTICKS**
8 Pk.
Variety of Flavors

1.40

FOOTBALL FEVER FAVORITES!

Enjoy 3 packages of Fresh Produce & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health

Fall Favorite
**FRESH
APPLE CIDER**

\$1.99
Gallon

Apple
Cider

Apple
Cider

Dole
Italian

Dole
Mediterranean

Macintosh or Empire
**MICHIGAN
APPLES**

2/\$3
3 LB.
Bag

Michigan
**RUSSET
POTATOES**

\$1.99
10 LB.
Bag

Dole
**SPECIAL BLEND
SALADS**

2/\$4
5 - 12 oz.
Bag

Fresh • Dole
**ROMAINE
HEARTS**

2/\$4
3 Pk.

Dole

Dole

New Crop
Washington
**BARTLETT
PEARS**

88¢
LB.

Butternut Butternut
(or Spaghetti)
**HOME GROWN
SQUASH**

2/\$4

Fresh Floral Department

**AUTUMN COLORS
BOUQUET**

\$4.99
EACH

MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

**Dole Sweet
GOLDEN
PINEAPPLE**

\$2.99
EA.



5 a Day - for Better Health!

Fresh Bakery



Fresh Baked
**SOUR DOUGH
BREAD**

\$1.99
16 OZ.



Fresh Baked
**LARGE
KAISER ROLLS**

99¢
COUNT



**JUMBO
CAKE DONUTS**

\$1.99
COUNT



**AWREY'S
CORN TOASTUMS**

\$2.99
COUNT



**FRUIT FILLED
TURNOVERS**
Selected Varieties

\$1.99
COUNT

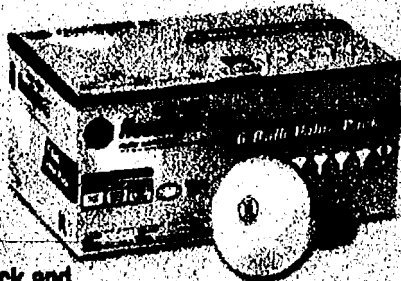


**CREAM
CAKES**
Selected Varieties

\$2.99
18 OZ.

**9⁹⁹**

6-Pk. 65W Indoor Floodlights
Soft white. Use in track and recessed fixtures. E 871 224 86

**3⁹⁹**

Your choice
12-Oz. Minimal Expanding Foam Sealant Durable, airtight, waterproof.
P 806 638 B12
10.1-Oz. Silicone II Window & Door Caulk
100% silicone. Indoor/outdoor use. White or clear.
P 510 479, 448 B12

**3M**

Starting at

8⁹⁹

Fibrete Electrostatic Filters
Many popular sizes.

P 385 830, 813, 396 291,
242 855, 244 712, 245 183,
885 F6 Other popular sizes available; prices vary.

**3M****12⁹⁹**

5-Window Insulating Kit
62" x 262". Includes tape.
H 298 897 86

**Scotts****9⁹⁹**

5,000-Sq.-Ft. Super Winterizer Fall Fertilizer
24-3-12. L 620 636 100
5,000-Sq.-Ft. Lawn Pro Fall Lawn Fertilizer 6.00
Phosphorus-free.
L 632 667 8100

5,000-Sq.-Ft. Super Winterizer Plus 2 12.99
L 620 677 8100

5,000-Sq.-Ft. Super Bonus 5-Week & Feed 14.99 For southern lawns. L 157 844 72



True Value

START RIGHT. START HERE.**start a fall project & save**

sale

SuperBuy!

save \$20! 29⁹⁹

REG. PRICE 49.99

Electric Blower/Vacuum

12-amp motor generates 200mph air speed and moves 350 CFM of air. Vacuum kit included; 10:1 mulch ratio. N 871 204 1

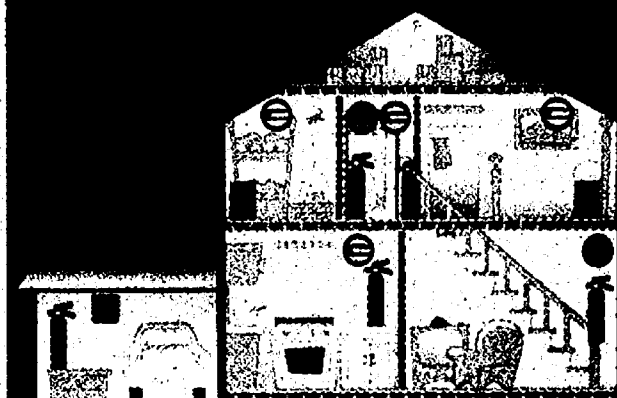
Powerful and lightweight

Easily converts from blower to vacuum – no tools required

Two-speed air control

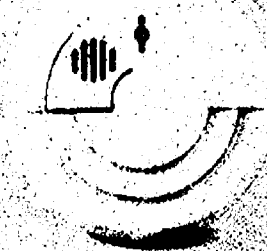


Make your home a safer place

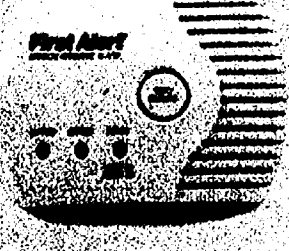


First Alert

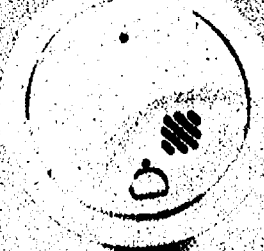
Keep your family safer
Make sure your home is equipped with working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Count on your local True Value for a great selection of home safety products.



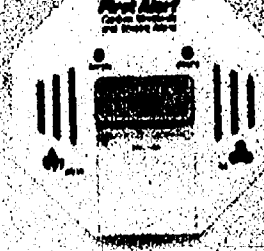
9⁹⁹
Kitchen Slicer Smoke Alarm Uses 9V battery (included). H 636 060 B3
Not available in OR.
Lithium-Battery Smoke Alarm 12.99
H 676 642 B3 OR only.



18⁹⁹
CO Alarm Uses 9V battery (included). H 618 351 B4



16⁹⁹
AC Smoke Alarm with Battery Backup Runs on 120V AC; uses 9V battery (included) for backup. H 730 374 B3



19⁹⁹
Smoke & CO Alarm Separate alarms. Uses 9V battery (included). H 603 483 4
Not available in OR.
Talking CO/Smoke Alarm 39.99 Uses 9V battery (included). H 553 295 3
Not available in OR.

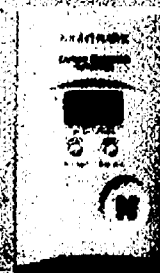
ULTRALIFE
4⁹⁹
9V Lithium Battery Lasts up to 10 times longer than ordinary batteries. E 642 172 B6



DURACELL
4⁹⁹
Your choice Alkaline Batteries Choose 8-pk. AA or AAA, 4-pk. C or D, or 2-pk. 9V. E 194 683, 196 124, 193 042, 192 006, 196 616



NIGHTHAWK
44⁹⁹
Digital CO Alarm With digital display and peak level memory. Loud 85dB alarm. 120V AC; battery backup. Uses 2 AA batteries (incl.). H 670 874 2



is **True Value**

Start here for savings on lighting supplies

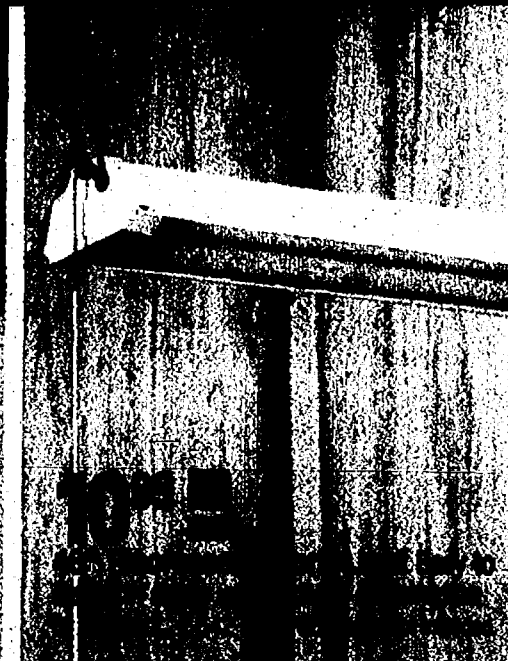


Fluorescent bulbs, GE Reveal
Flip the switch to GE Reveal



3⁹⁹ Your choice
2-Pk. Reveal
Ceiling Fan Bulbs
40W or 60W
E 510 166 579 104 B6

2³⁹ Your choice
3-Way Reveal Light Bulb
or 4-Pk. Reveal Light Bulbs Choose 3-way 50-100-150W or
4 pk. 40W 60W 75W or 100W. E 123 009 396 443 464 496 534 E17



That Value.



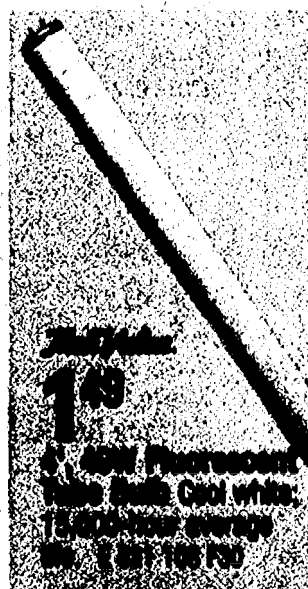
2⁹⁹
6-Outlet, 14/3
Power Strip
Built-in circuit breaker.
E 116 464 B16



4⁹⁹
6', 14/3 Heavy-Duty
Extension Cord Flat cord
for use with appliances.
E 241 943 B24



5⁹⁹
50', 18/3 Extension
Cord Use outdoors or in.
High-visibility orange.
E 753 475 B12



That Value.
1⁴⁹
6' 40W Fluorescent
Tube Bulb Cool white.
15,000-hour average
life. E 551 166 F30



Regent.
8⁹⁹
Halogen Work Light
500W. Grounded power
cord and tempered safety
glass lens. E 700 823 B4



9⁹⁹
Fluorescent Trouble
Light 15' 18/2 cord.
Includes 13W fluorescent
bulb. E 753 162 B5

Get great deals on paint and accessories



25
YEAR
WARRANTY

Gal. Flat	\$22.99	K 463 851 F4
Gal. Eggshell	\$22.99	K 463 851 F4
Gal. Satin	\$24.99	K 358 556 F4
Gal. Semi-Gloss	\$24.99	K 358 556 F4



FREE Paint Buddy Touch-Up Tool

When you buy one
or more gallons of
E-Z Kare Paint.
Retail value 8.99

Limit 1.
P 573 214 B6



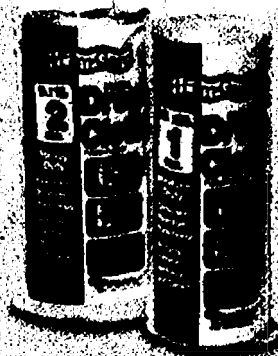
052088039618

While supplies last.
Consumer responsible for taxes.



NEW
ITEM

2.49
Each
Plastic Drop
Cloth Choose
9' x 12' 2-mil
or 10' x 20'
1-mil.
P 819 037,
102 B12

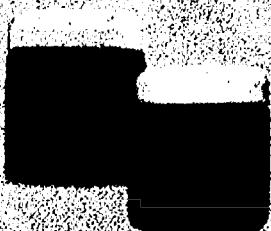


2.79
Each
Premium Decor
Spray Enamel
Fast-drying. For
interior and exterior
use. Assorted colors.
K 792 173, 187 B6
Local sales restrictions
may apply.



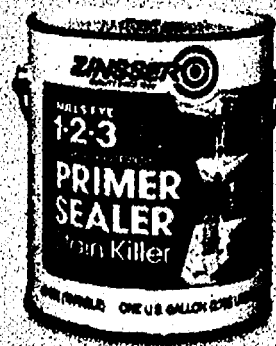
3.99
Each
4-Oz. Color
Made Simple
Sample Bottle
Choose from
96 colors.
K 568 404, 586 F4

See how a color will
look before you paint
an entire room!



16.99

Gal. Primer/Sealer/Stain Killer
Blocks out most stains. Ready to topcoat
in one hour. Interior/exterior. P 686 630 F2



34.99
6' Aluminum
Step Ladder
Type II, 225-lb.
load capacity.
With slip-resistant
steps and foot
pads. P 190 256 1

Get your yard ready for fall and save

29⁹⁹

Move heavy loads
with this sturdy
steel wheelbarrow

4-Cu.-Ft. Wheelbarrow Move loads easily. With steel tray, hardwood handles and 16" tire. L 588 663 32. Some assembly required.
6-Cu.-Ft. 39.99 L 588 683 25

REMINGTON

69⁹⁹

Branch Wizard
Electric Pruner
5.6-amp motor, 6" bar
& chain, fiberglass
pole with a lightweight
in-line power head.
Provides 12" vertical
reach. N 504 546 1

29⁹⁹

18" Electric Hedge Trimmer
2.4-amp motor, lightweight, compact,
and easy to use. N 587 912 1

save \$30!
REG. PRICE 89.99

WEED EATER

59⁹⁹

30cc Twister Gas Super
Blower 2-cycle engine generates 180mph, 375 CFM
air flow. Anti-vibration handle reduces fatigue.
N 553 835 1. Not available in CA.

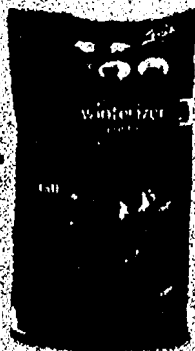
4⁹⁹

3-Lb. Fall Grass
Seed Mix of
Kentucky bluegrass,
creeping red fescue
and perennial rye
grass. L 548 854 816
6-Lb. 12.99 L 628 234 86



6⁹⁹

5,000-Sq.-Ft.
Premium
Winterizer
Lawn
Fertilizer
24-3-12
L 532 806 120



1⁴⁹

REMINGTON

2-Pk. Mouse Glue
Traps L 528 570 824
4-Pk. 2.79
L 717 006 824



4⁹⁹

Your choice d-CON
4-Pk. Baitbits or Bait Pellets
12-oz. bits for rats & mice
or 12-oz. pellets for rats.
L 287 268, 300 812



7⁹⁹

Mouse Control Kit
Contains 2 snap traps, 4 glue
traps, 4 bait blocks, reusable
bait station. L 632 276 85

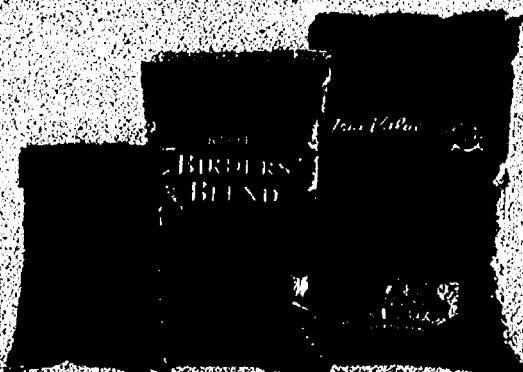


KAYTEE

True Value

3⁹⁹

Your choice
Bird Food Kaytee 3-lb.
meyer/thistle seed or
Kaytee 6-lb. Birder's
Blend, or True Value
10-lb. sunflower seed.
L 347 880, 501 522, 501 308

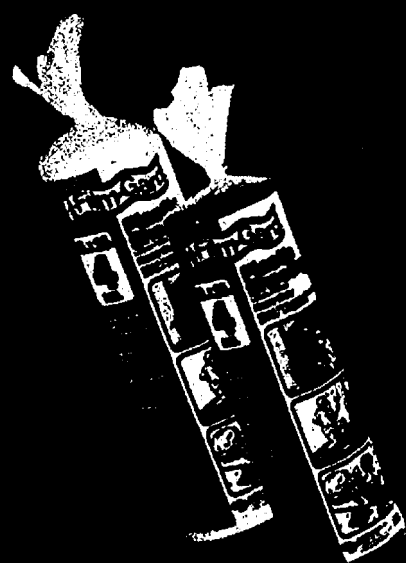


Reduce heating bills by sealing air leaks

Scotch

Mounting Tape

Ruban de montage



3.99

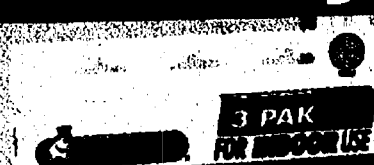
3-Pk. 42" x 62" Window Insulation Kit
Keep cold air out and warm air in with this shrink-to-fit window insulation kit. H 895 915 B12

6.99

84" x 110" Patio Door Insulation Kit Oversized see-through insulation creates dead air space, adding insulation and eliminating cold drafts and frost buildup. H 331 454 B12

7.99

62" x 210" Extra-Large Window Insulation Kit Easy install on oversized windows to increase the insulation value of your home. H 331 249 B12



WINDOW INSULATION KIT



PATIO DOOR INSULATION KIT

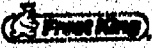
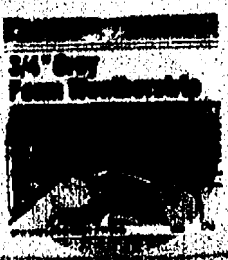


WINDOW INSULATION KIT



1.99

Gray Foam Weatherstrip Tape
Vinyl insulating foam, 3/4" wide x 3/16" thick x 17' long. H 174 367 B24



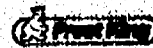
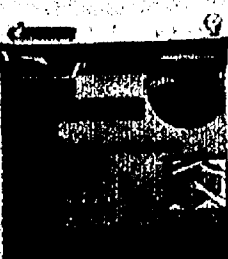
1.99

4-Pk. 3' Tubular Foam Pipe Insulation
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Window Air Conditioner Cover Keeps out water, dust and leaves over the winter. 18" H x 27" W x 16" D. H 279 501 B12



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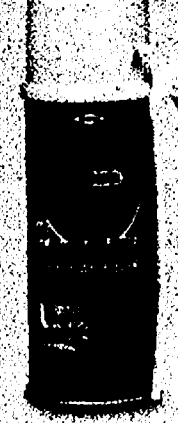
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10.1-Oz. Acrylic Latex Caulk With silicone. For use around the home. Seals & protects. White. P 205 740 B12



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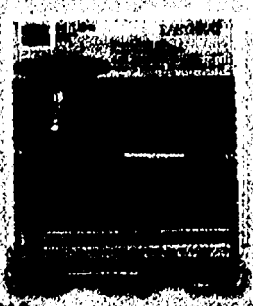
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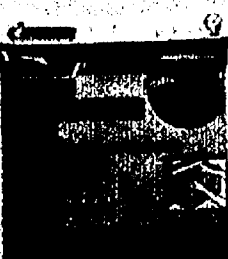
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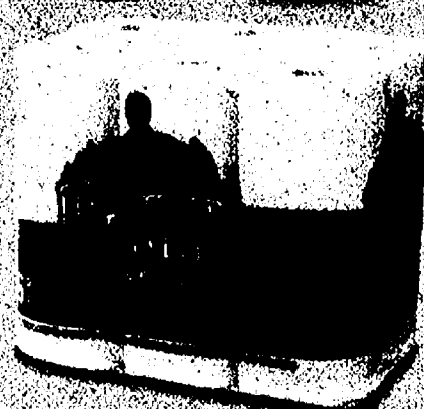
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