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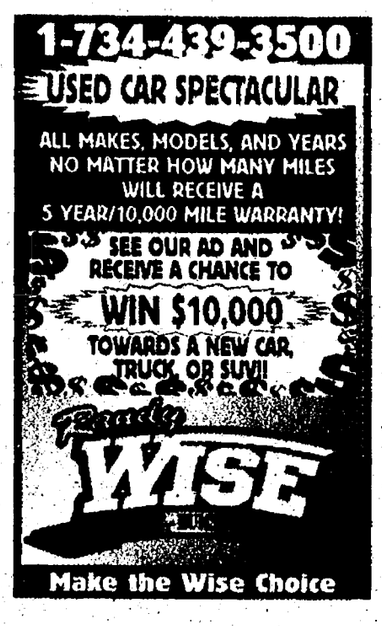

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Onward & Upward

The Chelsea varsity football team will play Fowlerville at 7 p.m. Friday at Jerry Niehaus Field.

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Julie A. Deppner, assistant principal at Chelsea High School, discusses a number of issues in this week's Chelsea Standard Q&A.

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WE'VE GOT MAIL

"We spend far too much time defining those who oppose us – and painfully little time on introspection and self-awareness. And we wonder why we are more polarized than at any other moment in history. And yet, I'll still go to the polls, stand in line, and cast my ballot. If for no other reason then because I feel I owe it to those many around the world who cannot do the same."

Christopher Meloche
Chelsea

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The Chelsea Area Players Youth Theater will present "Fiddler on the Roof, Jr." on Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at Beach Middle School. For more information, turn to Page 4-A.

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Our fallen hero

Family friend pays tribute to Clifford Collinsworth

The following column is written by Lori Wolf as a tribute to Lance Corporal Clifford Collinsworth, a United States Marine killed in Iraq last month. The Chelsea Standard would like to thank Ms. Wolf for allowing us to run her story.

By Lori Wolf
Special to the Chelsea Standard

I attended the funeral of a fallen Marine on Monday, Oct. 30) - Lance Cpl. Clifford Collinsworth - age 20 years old. This past week were some of the most emotional and honorable memories I will ever have. My son Derek is engaged to be married this March to a beautiful young woman, Melissa Collinsworth.

Melissa's only brother, Cliff, has been a Marine since he graduated high school. He enlisted in the Marines six days after his high school graduation day and was on his second tour of duty in Iraq when he was killed Oct 21, 2006 by a roadside bomb while driving his Humvee with the rest of his regiment.

Derek called me last Saturday morning as soon as Melissa and her family had received the news. Melissa's mother opened her door to a Marine commander. She knew what that meant before he ever spoke a word to her. It broke my heart to hear the pain that was happening to Melissa, her family and to Derek.

The emotions this week have gone through every imaginable course. I was very angry last Saturday when I heard the news. How could a 20-year-old be killed like that when he was fighting for our freedom? How could Melissa loose her only sibling and her parents loose their only son? I couldn't imagine surviving that as a parent. But through out the week and especially throughout the day I felt many emotions - ranging from anger, sadness, sorrow, compassion, fear, love, respect and honor.

I said I didn't know how a parent could survive that kind of news. But survive Cliff's family did and with the help of the Marines, they put their best chins forward to give Cliff the most honorable funeral a person could ever have.

Cliff's body arrived in Michigan on Saturday, Oct 28. Derek was with the family just has he had been all week. He was on the tarmac at Metro airport as the casket draped in an American flag was unloaded and placed in the hearse. I saw my son be a wonderful man this week. He experienced a kind of pain he had never felt before. He was with the family all week and went through all the arrangements, the tears and the laughs.

They tried to find moments to laugh at things Cliff had done in life. Cliff was a jokester and class clown. He would have wanted them to laugh. He found his true calling when he joined the Marines and stories were told of how he kept his fellow Marines together with his personality. He felt very proud to wear his uniform and serve his country. He was on his second tour of duty when he was killed. He had survived the first tour and when he was home after that for a short leave, he spread the word around his small town of Chelsea about how proud he was to serve his country. He visited the schools and talked to everyone he could.

Sunday was the visitation day. As we drove out to Chelsea I was afraid. How could I see this? How would I handle seeing Melissa's mother have to face the fact that her 20 year old son was gone forever? I didn't know what to expect or how I would handle it. But when I arrived at the funeral home, I was faced with such respect and honor for the family and the Marines.

Two Marines in formal dress stood guard by the flag draped casket at all times. They stood guard 24 hours a day since it had been unloaded at Metro airport. Every 45 minutes or so they would change positions with relief Marine guards. It was very moving to watch them walk up to the casket in solemn silence, salute it, and then change places with the two Marines that had been in place. Above the casket stood a folded flag and Cliff's badges of honor.

There was a Purple Heart for a concussion injury a few weeks ago and a Purple Heart for being killed in the line of duty. The Marines had made sure the last Purple Heart was delivered and in place for the funeral. On the floor in front of the casket laid a flat stone with a saying on it and the emblem of the U.S. Marines. It said – "If love could have kept you alive you would still be living." It was a beautiful saying.

People filled the room from the moment visitation started until it ended. Chelsea is a fairly small town and they were out to show their respect. Cliff had played high school football and the team was there with their uniforms on. And Melissa's mother kept it all together so well for the sake of her son. She just said to me that I keep hearing Cliff tell me that this is what he wanted to do. She was remarkable. I don't think I could have done that and I hope I never have to be put in that place to have to bury one of my children.

Melissa did extremely well also with Derek by her side. Melissa's family pulled him in and he was right there with them through it all. I left there yesterday feeling so much respect for the family and the honor of being there to say good-bye.

The funeral was the most moving and honorable event I have ever experienced. When we drove up, the Harley Davidson Patriot riders were already there. They lined the road to the funeral home and circled the drive. Each person stood with a large flag waving in the wind. It was a sight to see. Inside, the room was packed. I was able to find Melissa, Derek and her mom before it started and gave each of them the biggest and strongest hug I could muster. Then I gave one to my daughter Kristi who was beside me. I felt so thankful and appreciative that my two children were safe and there with me. I held hands with my husband and we both felt the emotions of the day.

The building was packed. People who arrived later than us stood in the lobby and people that arrived later than they did waited outside the funeral home door. A chaplain from the Marines spoke of how the armed services take young boys and turns them into men. He told stories he had gathered about Cliff. As the service ended, the Marine Chaplain handed Cliff's mom the formal portrait of him in his Marine's dress uniform that had been by the casket. She finally let go of all the pain in her heart and just sobbed. There wasn't a dry eye in the place. Her pain was felt by all of us.

Six Marines escorted the casket out and the family followed. It was very military and formal, and the way Cliff would have wanted it. Fortunately, the day was a beautiful day. The sky was blue and a fall crispness in the air. As the long, long procession drove through the small town of Chelsea to the grave site I

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Chelsea man killed on bicycle

■ Winans, 52, struck by car on East Street; Victim recently received honor from CCH.

By Ed Fruendl
Special Writer

John Winans, a member of a prominent Chelsea family and longtime associate at Chelsea Community Hospital, died Nov. 1 from injuries sustained in a collision.

Winans

Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. said Monday that Winans, 52, of Chelsea, was riding his bicycle on East Street just north of Summit Street at approximately 12:46 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by a Chelsea woman.

Toth said Winans was transported directly to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he died of his injuries a short time later.

Two children were with the woman in the car, but none of them were injured. Their names and ages were not released.

Accident reconstruction specialists with the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti post are assisting Chelsea police in the investigation, and Toth declined to provide further details of the accident until the state police investigation is complete.

"Anytime there is a fatality or a serious accident, the accident investigation team handles the investigation and we can't release any information until they are done," Toth said. "It's hard to say when that will be."

Winans' parents, George and Jeanette Winans, are the owners of Winans Jewelry Store in downtown Chelsea, and local residents say he was a familiar sight riding his bike around town.

Winans worked for Chelsea Community Hospital and recently received a 30-year award for his dedication for employment.

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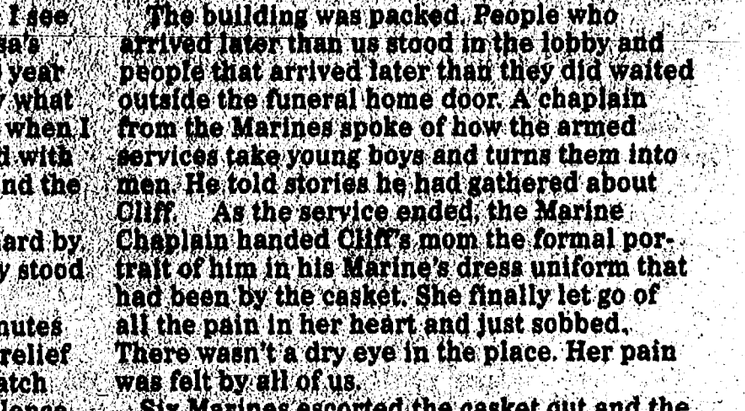
By the numbers
Here's how Chelsea area voters cast their ballots.



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Chelsea	1,406	838
Lima Township	777	678
Sylvan Township	816	768

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Lima Township	777	678
Sylvan Township	816	768

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State Senate (18-D)	Brater (D)	Kopinski (R)
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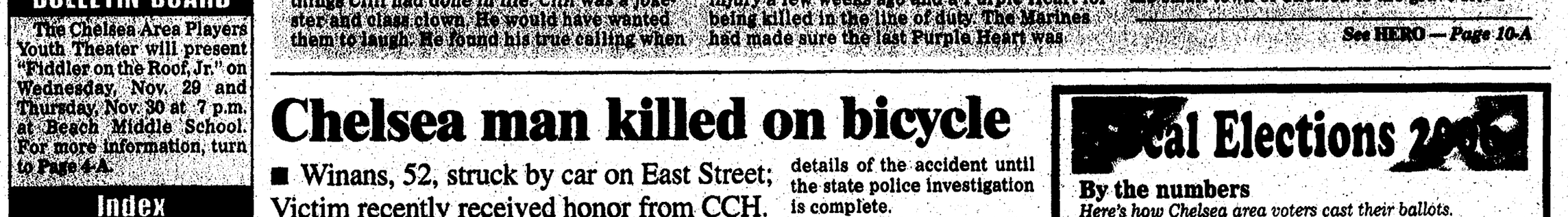

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Wags to Wiskers

From corporate culture to community centered business

Once upon a time, Dena Gilmore had a successful career in corporate America.

After earning her MBA, she began working as a purchasing agent at Ford Motor Company. In her job she worked hard, traveled a lot and dreamed of the day that she might own her own business.

Dena Gilmore - Owner

"One morning while I was traveling, I looked out the window of my hotel and wondered if 30 years from now I could look back and know that what I had done really made a difference," she recalls.

"What could I say I'd done that had contributed to society?"

She started thinking that day about what she wanted to do every day for the rest of her life, and eventually realized that her lifelong love of pets could translate into a viable business plan that would also make a difference.

"When you look in the eyes of your pets, there's a lot of unconditional love there," she says. "I love them immensely and seeing that love returned makes my day.

Gilmore shares her life with four dogs, two of them rescues. She knows that pets are truly family members to most pet owners—without the added burden of a college education, she jokes.

"I believe our journey here is all about making a difference," she said. "In the corporate world, I knew I wasn't going to have the opportunity to do that."

Her strong belief in that philosophy nudged her during a visit to a pet store in her home town of Plymouth.

"I realized I'd love to own a store that had a sort of country store atmosphere," she says. "One that provided quality pet foods, nutritional counseling and products that could help pets be healthier and happier.

"I decided that waking up every day to pet toys and treats would be great."

So, in May 2002, Gilmore opened Wags to Wiskers, in the Sauk Trail shopping center on Michigan Ave. in Saline. More recently, a Chelsea branch of Wags to Wiskers opened in the Blockbuster plaza on M-52. The growing success of her business philosophy is evidenced by the fact that she's now helping someone open a franchised Wags to Wiskers store in Gaylord.

"It's a former customer from my Saline store," she says. "The lady used to live in Manchester and even worked at the Saline store to decide whether this was for her.

"We determined it was a good fit and she'll be opening a 3,100 square-foot store in Gaylord in mid-December."

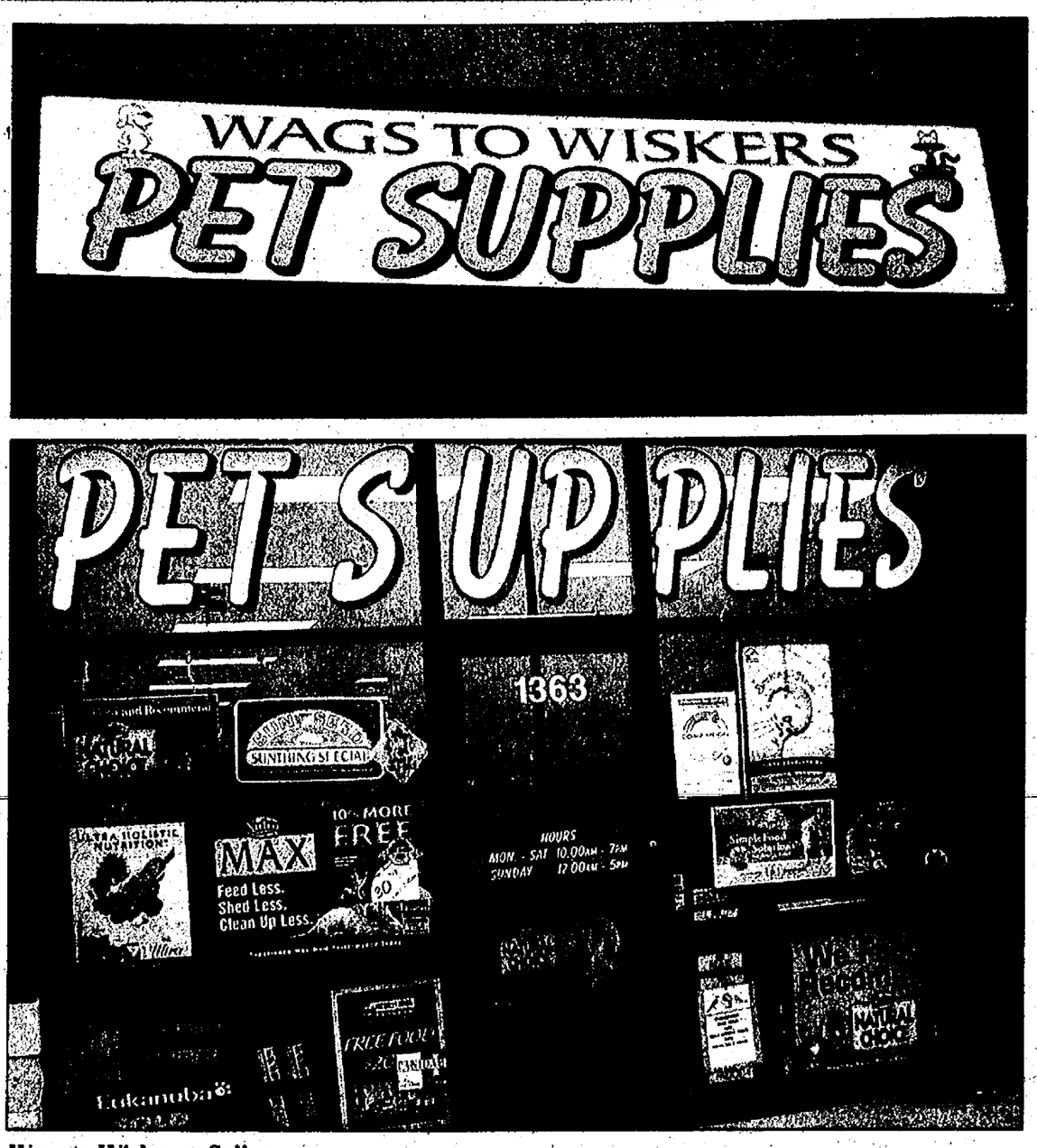
Paramount in Gilmore's philosophy is treating her customers with friendship and respect.

"Our customers come first," she says. "I wanted my store to be warm and welcoming. Every one of my employees knows that.

"One thing I realized early on is that every dollar my customers spend at my store is a dollar they earned on a day that they will never get back in their life. I hope that everyone who comes into my store feels our appreciation for their patronage."

It's all about caring about what you do, she says.

"My customers are my friends, my community," she says. "They say it takes a village to raise a child—well, I think it takes a community to maintain a business."



Wags to Wiskers - Saline

So she has developed a community in her Wags to Wiskers stores.

"If I had a larger store I'd have a coffee bar," she explains. "Our customers come in just to say hi and talk; it's a bit of a community gathering place for people and we're happy with that."

Along with pet food, toys and treats, Gilmore is happy to dispense nutritional advice or lend a listening ear.

"I've got success stories left and right," she says. "I've had people come to me at their wits' end about their pet's health. We have helped people whose pet didn't eat their food and those whose pets are overweight.

"We offer a lot of products that you don't necessarily find in the grocery store."

Holistic pet care products are standard stock at Wags to Wiskers, but Gilmore also carries easily recognizable brand-names of food and supplies—Iams, Science Diet, Eukanuba and others. However, if you're looking for a product they don't have, they will be happy to go to the extra mile to find it for you—and not necessarily at a premium cost.

"I take my purchasing experience and try to mark things up in a fair way," Gilmore says. "If it takes a customer several visits before I make a profit, that's OK with me—I'd rather they come back to my store again and again."

It's definitely not a big-box way of doing business. At Wags to Wiskers, they will carry your purchase to your car; if you can't make it in they will deliver it to your home.

"Whatever it takes to keep my customers happy," Gilmore says. "My customers and my community are like family to me. I would treat my family with respect and care, and I will treat my customers the same way."

In Saline and in Chelsea, Gilmore pledges to give her customers the products, the respect and the friendship that they need. While she'd be happier to have a little more space to serve her friends, she knows that getting too big would lose some of the sense of hominess that she has in her current stores. Even her employees are all on a "first name" basis.

"I'm lucky to have a great staff," she says. "I couldn't do this without them. I recognize that we're a family as well; it's all about supporting the customers and supporting each other. It's not just a job; the people who work here genuinely enjoy it."

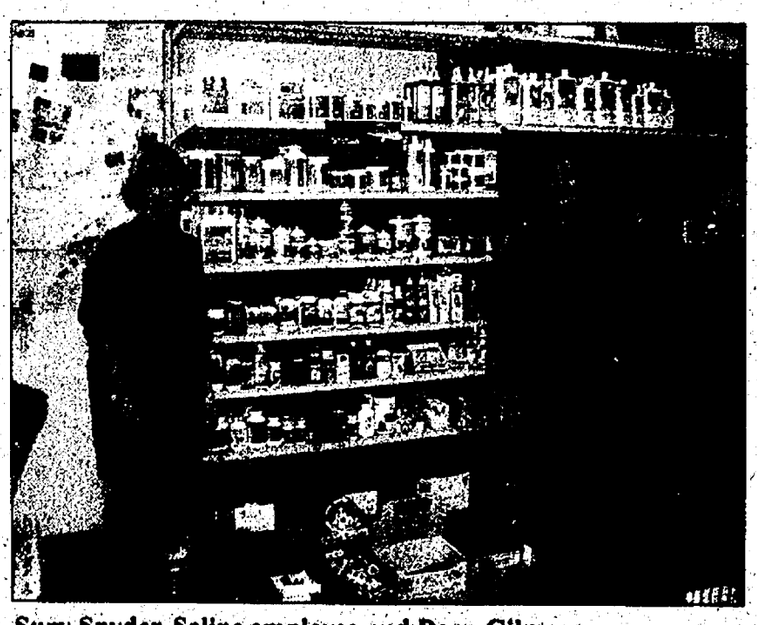
In Saline, Gilmore has Pam, Stephanie, Matt, Enoch, Michael, Suzy and Ashby; while at Chelsea, her manager Frank is an integral part of the business. Brittany and Hannah help Frank hold down the Chelsea fort while Pam and Matt travel between the two stores.

Gilmore's journey has come full circle since she was a little girl who got her first pet for comfort when she started school at age five. Now, she's providing that same comfort to other pet owners who are looking for a better lifestyle for themselves and their pets.

She takes a moment out from conversation to help one of her valued customers.

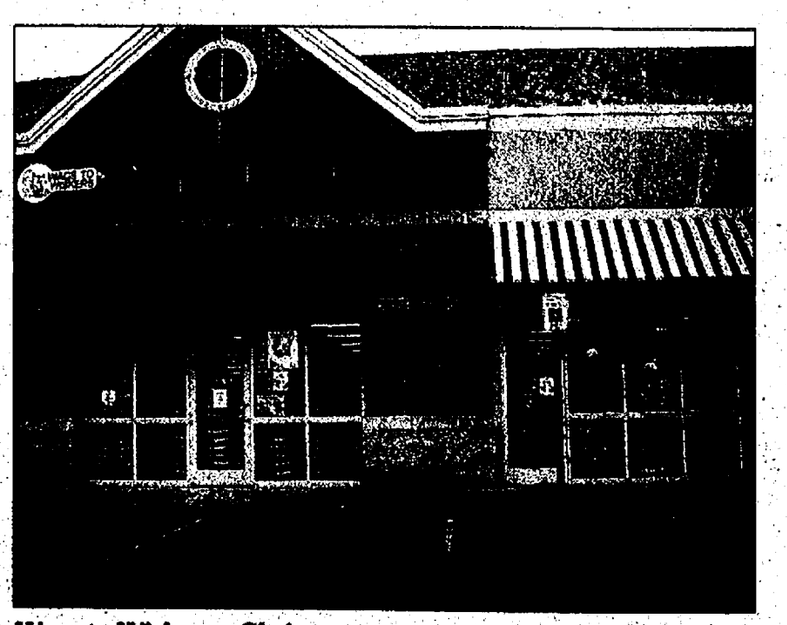
"Step right up here, my dear," she says. And as the transaction concludes, she reminds them, "I appreciate you shopping here."

"That's just my philosophy and that's how I live every day," she says again. "It's about the journey—what you put out every day is what will come back to you."



Suzy Snyder, Saline employee and Dena Gilmore

Frank Immekas - Chelsea manager



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Police Beat: Chelsea

Quick-change scam

The manager of a gas station in the 900 block of South Main Street reported to a Chelsea police officer at 6:45 a.m. Oct. 31 that a quick-change artist had defrauded a clerk out of $9 at 7 p.m. the previous evening.

The subject, described as a black man in his mid-40s with short hair and 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall, bought some lottery tickets and the clerk handed back a $10 and a $5 bill in change.

He quickly switched the $10 bill with a $1 and handed it back to the clerk, asking for a new bill, and the clerk gave him another $10 bill.

The suspect drove off in a cream-colored, late 1970s Cadillac, and a computer check on the license plate showed it belonged on a 1978 Mercury sedan registered to an Ypsilanti woman.

Gun theft reported

At 12:19 a.m. on Oct. 30, Chelsea police officers responded to a residence in the 500 block of Lane Street where the homeowner, a 51-year-old Chelsea woman, reported that a shotgun and a rifle had been taken sometime during the previous two days.

The woman's son, a 32-year-old Chelsea man, told officers the shotgun was a Saga 12-gauge semiautomatic, and the rifle was a Hi-Point 9 mm; and both were in a black plastic case.

The man also named his 34-year-old brother and the brother's friend as suspects in the theft.

The woman told police the front door of the home is left unlocked for the older brother, who has no key.

Minor in possession

While on patrol on Lincoln Street at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 29, a Chelsea police officer observed several people running from a party at a house on Congdon Street, get into a vehicle and drive away.

The officer followed to make sure the driver was not intoxicated, and when the vehicle turned south onto Grant Street he noticed the driver's view was obstructed by items hanging from the rear-view mirror.

During a traffic stop on Grant near Pierce Street the officer smelled the odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle. The driver, a Dexter man under 21 years of age, submitted to a preliminary breath test (PBT), which registered .000.

The passenger, a 20-year-old Belleville man, had a result of .20 percent blood-alcohol level in violation of Michigan's no-tolerance alcohol limit for minors. The man was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol, and a records check showed he was on probation for a previous alcohol-related driving violation.

Felony warrant arrest

At 4:45 a.m. on Oct. 29 while operating stationary radar in a 25-mph zone on westbound Dexter-Chelsea Road, a 2001 Ford Explorer passed a Chelsea police officer traveling 44 mph.

The officer followed the vehicle down Dexter-Chelsea Road and observed it roll through the stop sign at McKinley Street. He made a traffic stop at North Main and Chestnut streets.

The driver, a 43-year-old Stockbridge woman, told the officer she was listening to her radio and didn't realize she was speeding.

The officer called for back-up when a records check indicated the woman was wanted by the Ingham County Sheriff's Department on a felony warrant for assault on a police officer.

The warrant was confirmed, and the officer made arrangements with an Ingham County sheriff's deputy to meet and transfer custody of the woman.

Drunken-driving arrest

At 1:40 a.m. Oct. 29 while operating stationary radar in a 25-mph zone on southbound Freer Road near Trinkle Road, a northbound pickup truck approached a Chelsea police officer traveling at 42 mph.

The officer made a traffic stop and noticed the odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. The driver, a 38-year-old Chelsea man, told the officer he didn't realize how fast he was going. The officer noticed the man had bloodshot eyes and was fumbling through his wallet for his driver's license.

When asked, the man told the officer he had "two beers a while ago," according to the report.

The man was unsteady on his feet and failed field sobriety tests, and a preliminary breath test resulted in a .157 percent blood alcohol level, almost double Michigan's legal limit of .08 percent.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and booked at the Chelsea Police Department.

Suspicious situation

At 4:56 a.m. on Oct. 27 while on patrol on South Main Street near Middle Street, a Chelsea police officer's radar unit indicated a Ford Taurus sedan traveling northbound at 55 mph in a 45 mph zone.

A records check indicated the Michigan license plate was for a Ford Escort with a junked title and registered to a woman from Tucson, Ariz., so the officer made a traffic stop at East Middle and Jackson streets.

The driver, a 43-year-old Chelsea man, could not produce his driver's license or vehicle registration, just his proof of insurance and an Arizona ID card.

In the trunk the officer found license plates issued by Arizona and Michigan, and a correct, current registration sticker was affixed to an incorrect but valid license plate.

A records check indicated the driver was wanted on a bench warrant out of Ann Arbor for failure to appear in court. He was arrested on the warrant and transported to CPD. He was charged with driving while license suspended-second offense; and having improper vehicle registration, both misdemeanors.

Malicious destruction

At 5:43 p.m. on Oct. 25 a resident reported to Chelsea police that mailboxes in front of his home had been damaged during the previous evening. The man said it appeared that the top post had been grabbed and three mailboxes had been twisted off the post and smashed. The damage was estimated at $150, and there are no suspects.

Computer missing

At 10:17 a.m. on Oct. 12 Beach Middle School Principal Andrew Ingall reported to Chelsea police that a laptop computer had been taken from the school sometime between Oct. 2 and 3. The school's surveillance videotape was reviewed but no suspects were found.

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Dena Gilmore - Owner

"One morning while I was traveling, I looked out the window of my hotel and wondered if 30 years from now I could look back and know that what I had done really made a difference," she recalls.

"What could I say I'd done that had contributed to society?"

She started thinking that day about what she wanted to do every day for the rest of her life, and eventually realized that her lifelong love of pets could translate into a viable business plan that would also make a difference.

"When you look in the eyes of your pets, there's a lot of unconditional love there," she says. "I love them immensely and seeing that love returned makes my day.

Gilmore shares her life with four dogs, two of them rescues. She knows that pets are truly family members to most pet owners—without the added burden of a college education, she jokes.

"I believe our journey here is all about making a difference," she said. "In the corporate world, I knew I wasn't going to have the opportunity to do that."

Her strong belief in that philosophy nudged her during a visit to a pet store in her home town of Plymouth.

"I realized I'd love to own a store that had a sort of country store atmosphere," she says. "One that provided quality pet foods, nutritional counseling and products that could help pets be healthier and happier.

"I decided that waking up every day to pet toys and treats would be great."

So, in May 2002, Gilmore opened Wags to Wiskers, in the Sauk Trail shopping center on Michigan Ave. in Saline. More recently, a Chelsea branch of Wags to Wiskers opened in the Blockbuster plaza on M-52. The growing success of her business philosophy is evidenced by the fact that she's now helping someone open a franchised Wags to Wiskers store in Gaylord.

"It's a former customer from my Saline store," she says. "The lady used to live in Manchester and even worked at the Saline store to decide whether this was for her.

"We determined it was a good fit and she'll be opening a 3,100 square-foot store in Gaylord in mid-December."

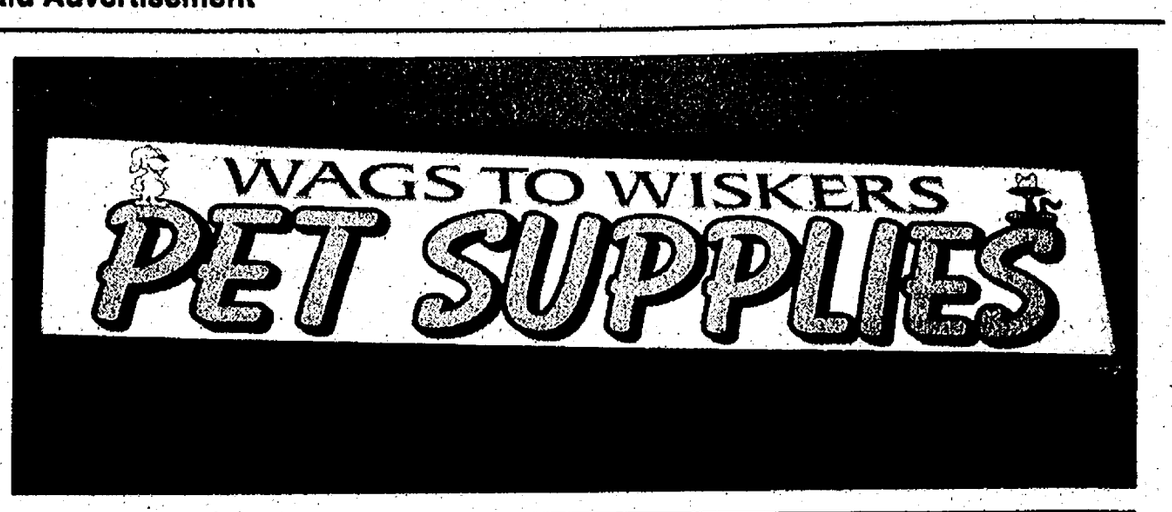
Paramount in Gilmore's philosophy is treating her customers with friendship and respect.

"Our customers come first," she says. "I wanted my store to be warm and welcoming. Every one of my employees knows that.

"One thing I realized early on is that every dollar my customers spend at my store is a dollar they earned on a day that they will never get back in their life. I hope that everyone who comes into my store feels our appreciation for their patronage."

It's all about caring about what you do, she says.

"My customers are my friends, my community," she says. "They say it takes a village to raise a child—well, I think it takes a community to maintain a business."



Wags to Wiskers - Saline

So she has developed a community in her Wags to Wiskers stores.

"If I had a larger store I'd have a coffee bar," she explains. "Our customers come in just to say hi and talk; it's a bit of a community gathering place for people and we're happy with that."

Along with pet food, toys and treats, Gilmore is happy to dispense nutritional advice or lend a listening ear.

"I've got success stories left and right," she says. "I've had people come to me at their wits' end about their pet's health. We have helped people whose pet didn't eat their food and those whose pets are overweight.

"We offer a lot of products that you don't necessarily find in the grocery store."

Holistic pet care products are standard stock at Wags to Wiskers, but Gilmore also carries easily recognizable brand-names of food and supplies—Iams, Science Diet, Eukanuba and others. However, if you're looking for a product they don't have, they will be happy to go to the extra mile to find it for you—and not necessarily at a premium cost.

"I take my purchasing experience and try to mark things up in a fair way," Gilmore says. "If it takes a customer several visits before I make a profit, that's OK with me—I'd rather they come back to my store again and again."

It's definitely not a big-box way of doing business. At Wags to Wiskers, they will carry your purchase to your car; if you can't make it in they will deliver it to your home.

"Whatever it takes to keep my customers happy," Gilmore says. "My customers and my community are like family to me. I would treat my family with respect and care, and I will treat my customers the same way."

In Saline and in Chelsea, Gilmore pledges to give her customers the products, the respect and the friendship that they need. While she'd be happier to have a little more space to serve her friends, she knows that getting too big would lose some of the sense of hominess that she has in her current stores. Even her employees are all on a "first name" basis.

"I'm lucky to have a great staff," she says. "I couldn't do this without them. I recognize that we're a family as well; it's all about supporting the customers and supporting each other. It's not just a job; the people who work here genuinely enjoy it."

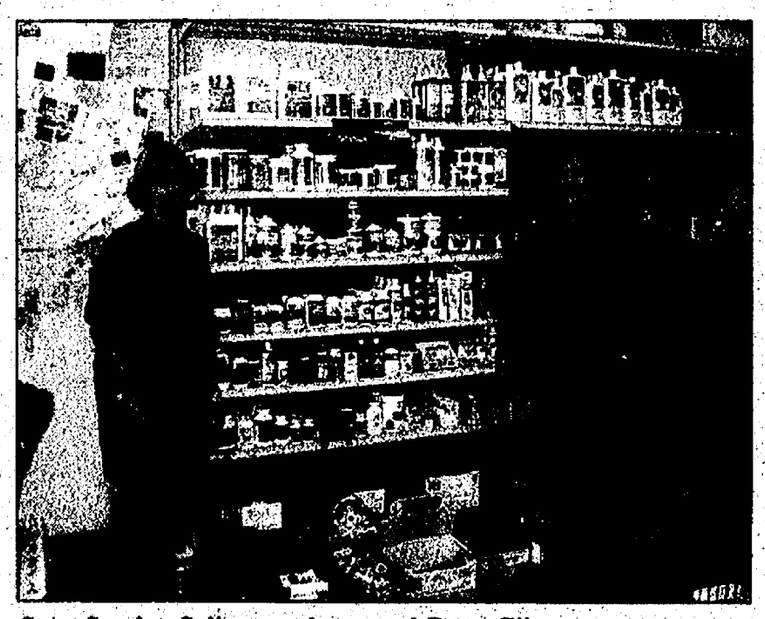
In Saline, Gilmore has Pam, Stephanie, Matt, Enoch, Michael, Suzy and Ashby; while at Chelsea, her manager Frank is an integral part of the business. Brittany and Hannah help Frank hold down the Chelsea fort while Pam and Matt travel between the two stores.

Gilmore's journey has come full circle since she was a little girl who got her first pet for comfort when she started school at age five. Now, she's providing that same comfort to other pet owners who are looking for a better lifestyle for themselves and their pets.

She takes a moment out from conversation to help one of her valued customers.

"Step right up here, my dear," she says. And as the transaction concludes, she reminds them, "I appreciate you shopping here."

"That's just my philosophy and that's how I live every day," she says again. "It's about the journey—what you put out every day is what will come back to you."



Suzy Snyder, Saline employee and Dena Gilmore

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Police Beat: Chelsea

Quick-change scam

The manager of a gas station in the 900 block of South Main Street reported to a Chelsea police officer at 6:45 a.m. Oct. 31 that a quick-change artist had defrauded a clerk out of $9 at 7 p.m. the previous evening.

The subject, described as a black man in his mid-40s with short hair and 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall, bought some lottery tickets and the clerk handed back a $10 and a $5 bill in change.

He quickly switched the $10 bill with a $1 and handed it back to the clerk, asking for a new bill, and the clerk gave him another $10 bill.

The suspect drove off in a cream-colored, late 1970s Cadillac, and a computer check on the license plate showed it belonged on a 1978 Mercury sedan registered to an Ypsilanti woman.

Gun theft reported

At 12:19 a.m. on Oct. 30, Chelsea police officers responded to a residence in the 500 block of Lane Street where the homeowner, a 51-year-old Chelsea woman, reported that a shotgun and a rifle had been taken sometime during the previous two days.

The woman's son, a 32-year-old Chelsea man, told officers the shotgun was a Saga 12-gauge semiautomatic, and the rifle was a Hi-Point 9 mm; and both were in a black plastic case.

The man also named his 34-year-old brother and the brother's friend as suspects in the theft.

The woman told police the front door of the home is left unlocked for the older brother, who has no key.

Minor in possession

While on patrol on Lincoln Street at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 29, a Chelsea police officer observed several people running from a party at a house on Congdon Street, get into a vehicle and drive away.

The officer followed to make sure the driver was not intoxicated, and when the vehicle turned south onto Grant Street he noticed the driver's view was obstructed by items hanging from the rear-view mirror.

During a traffic stop on Grant near Pierce Street the officer smelled the odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle. The driver, a Dexter man under 21 years of age, submitted to a preliminary breath test (PBT), which registered .000.

The passenger, a 20-year-old Belleville man, had a result of .20 percent blood-alcohol level in violation of Michigan's no-tolerance alcohol limit for minors. The man was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol, and a records check showed he was on probation for a previous alcohol-related driving violation.

Felony warrant arrest

At 4:45 a.m. on Oct. 29 while operating stationary radar in a 25-mph zone on westbound Dexter-Chelsea Road, a 2001 Ford Explorer passed a Chelsea police officer traveling 44 mph.

The officer followed the vehicle down Dexter-Chelsea Road and observed it roll through the stop sign at McKinley Street. He made a traffic stop at North Main and Chestnut streets.

The driver, a 43-year-old Stockbridge woman, told the officer she was listening to her radio and didn't realize she was speeding.

The officer called for back-up when a records check indicated the woman was wanted by the Ingham County Sheriff's Department on a felony warrant for assault on a police officer.

The warrant was confirmed, and the officer made arrangements with an Ingham County sheriff's deputy to meet and transfer custody of the woman.

Drunken-driving arrest

At 1:40 a.m. Oct. 29 while operating stationary radar in a 25-mph zone on southbound Freer Road near Trinkle Road, a northbound pickup truck approached a Chelsea police officer traveling at 42 mph.

The officer made a traffic stop and noticed the odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. The driver, a 38-year-old Chelsea man, told the officer he didn't realize how fast he was going. The officer noticed the man had bloodshot eyes and was fumbling through his wallet for his driver's license.

When asked, the man told the officer he had "two beers a while ago," according to the report.

The man was unsteady on his feet and failed field sobriety tests, and a preliminary breath test resulted in a .157 percent blood alcohol level, almost double Michigan's legal limit of .08 percent.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and booked at the Chelsea Police Department.

Suspicious situation

At 4:56 a.m. on Oct. 27 while on patrol on South Main Street near Middle Street, a Chelsea police officer's radar unit indicated a Ford Taurus sedan traveling northbound at 55 mph in a 45 mph zone.

A records check indicated the Michigan license plate was for a Ford Escort with a junked title and registered to a woman from Tucson, Ariz., so the officer made a traffic stop at East Middle and Jackson streets.

The driver, a 43-year-old Chelsea man, could not produce his driver's license or vehicle registration, just his proof of insurance and an Arizona ID card.

In the trunk the officer found license plates issued by Arizona and Michigan, and a correct, current registration sticker was affixed to an incorrect but valid license plate.

A records check indicated the driver was wanted on a bench warrant out of Ann Arbor for failure to appear in court. He was arrested on the warrant and transported to CPD. He was charged with driving while license suspended-second offense; and having improper vehicle registration, both misdemeanors.

Malicious destruction

At 5:43 p.m. on Oct. 25 a resident reported to Chelsea police that mailboxes in front of his home had been damaged during the previous evening. The man said it appeared that the top post had been grabbed and three mailboxes had been twisted off the post and smashed. The damage was estimated at $150, and there are no suspects.

Computer missing

At 10:17 a.m. on Oct. 12 Beach Middle School Principal Andrew Ingall reported to Chelsea police that a laptop computer had been taken from the school sometime between Oct. 2 and 3. The school's surveillance videotape was reviewed but no suspects were found.

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Chelsea News in Brief

Maier promoted

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac announced the promotion of Public Works Foreman Craig Maier to the position of Public Works Superintendent, effective this past Monday.

Maier has served as Interim Public Works Superintendent since the retirement of Dave Bulson in March. "We had a strong group of candidates for this position," Steklac said. "Craig was chosen on the strength of his knowledge of the city's infrastructure and Department of Public Works operations."

Maier

Maier began his service with Chelsea in 1973 as a part-time landfill attendant and heavy equipment operator. He was appointed to a full-time maintenance position in the DPW in 1987 and was promoted to foreman in 1994.

He is a native of Chelsea, a graduate of Chelsea High School, and a veteran of the United States Army.

Daniels at CMU

"An Evening with Jeff Daniels," a musical performance by the Central Michigan University alumnus and Chelsea native, will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in Moore Hall's Bush Theatre on the CMU campus. Tickets for the performance, which is a fundraiser for CMU's University Theatre program, cost $100, $50 and $25 and can be purchased by calling 989-774-3000 or 888-CMU-0111. Tickets also are available online at http://centralboxoffice.cmich.edu.

Immediately following the performance, $100 ticket holders will be invited to a catered, meet-and-greet reception with Daniels.

Computer evaluation

At Tuesday's Chelsea City Council meeting two Washtenaw Community College computer security students will present their assessment of the city's IT infrastructure.

"It's not common for our students to showcase their expertise in a public venue like this, so naturally we're excited that they were asked by city officials to evaluate the system and report their findings," said Janet Hawkins of WCC.

WCC is a member of the Center for Systems Security and Information Assurance (CSSIA), a consortium of colleges and universities across the country that share a computer security curriculum, with funding support from the National Science Foundation.

Calling all Vets

A Veteran's Day party will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road. All local veterans, active or retired, are invited.

Reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1992 will host its 15th year reunion on Aug. 18, 2007. For more information, contact Charity or Eric Beeman at csallen92@hotmail.com

Election 2006

Voters give thumbs up to sinking fund

By Ed Freundl
Special Writer

Voters gave the Chelsea Public School District what it asked for Tuesday, approving a 10-year renewal of a "sinking fund" to generate revenue for renovation, repair or construction of school buildings.

The vote was 4,384 in favor to 2,804 against in the nine precincts in the district; and 1,430 to 751 in the city's two voting precincts.

"We're delighted that it passed," Superintendent Dave Killips said Wednesday. "We want to thank the community and let them know we appreciate the support they continue to give us."

According to the ballot language, the 0.9283 mill renewal will generate approximately $787,428 next year by levying just under 93 cents on every $1,000 of taxable value for homes and businesses in the district.

Killips said the district may not levy that full amount, depending on the rate of inflation due to Headlee Amendment limits.

"It's an annual amount that comes in, taken for granted we can assess the full amount," Killips said. "The millage rate would be less than what was on the ballot. The Headlee Amendment wouldn't let us collect all that."

He added that the money must be used for its stated purpose of building renovation, and can't be used for other expenses.

High voter turnout was predicted, especially for a midterm election, but the poll numbers went far beyond expectations in many cases.

"We passed 50 percent a while ago," Don Wyche, an election worker in Chelsea's Precinct 1, said at about 6:30 p.m. "This is the most I've ever seen as an election official."

Precinct 2 election workers Fran Vantine and Annette Wehrmeister said they saw a steady stream of voters all day long.

"We've had more than 900 so far (at 6:30 p.m.), and that includes the absentee ballots," Vantine said. "There are only about 1,700 registered voters in the precinct, and Precinct 1 has even more than that."

The school millage renewal

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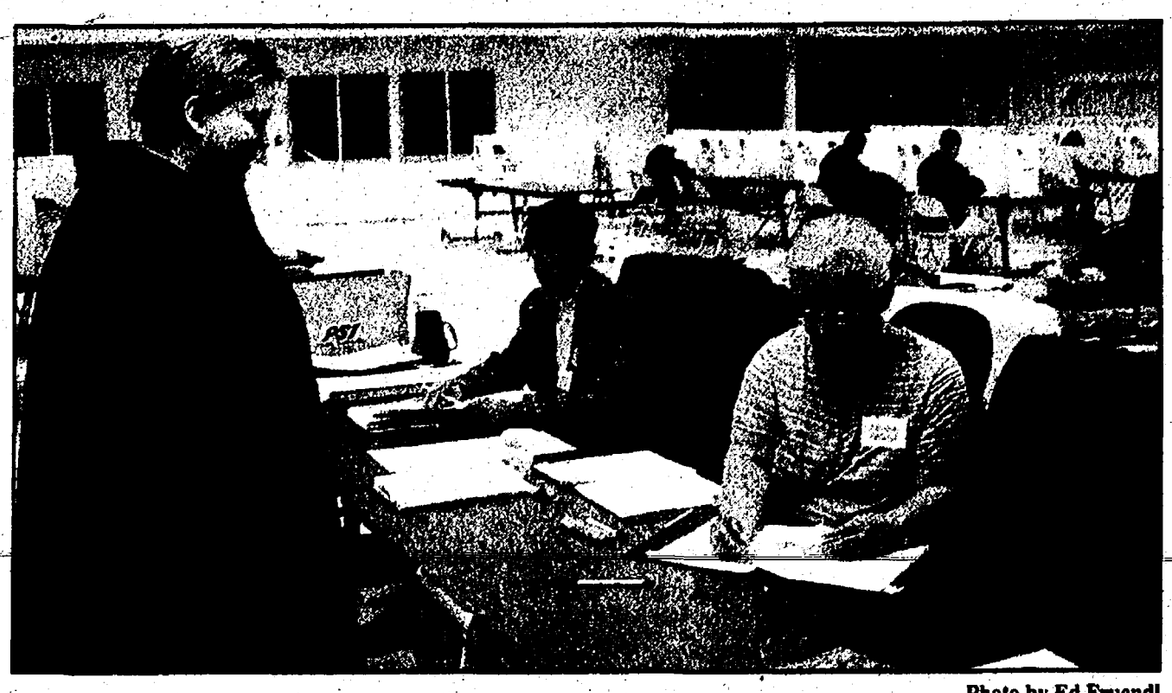
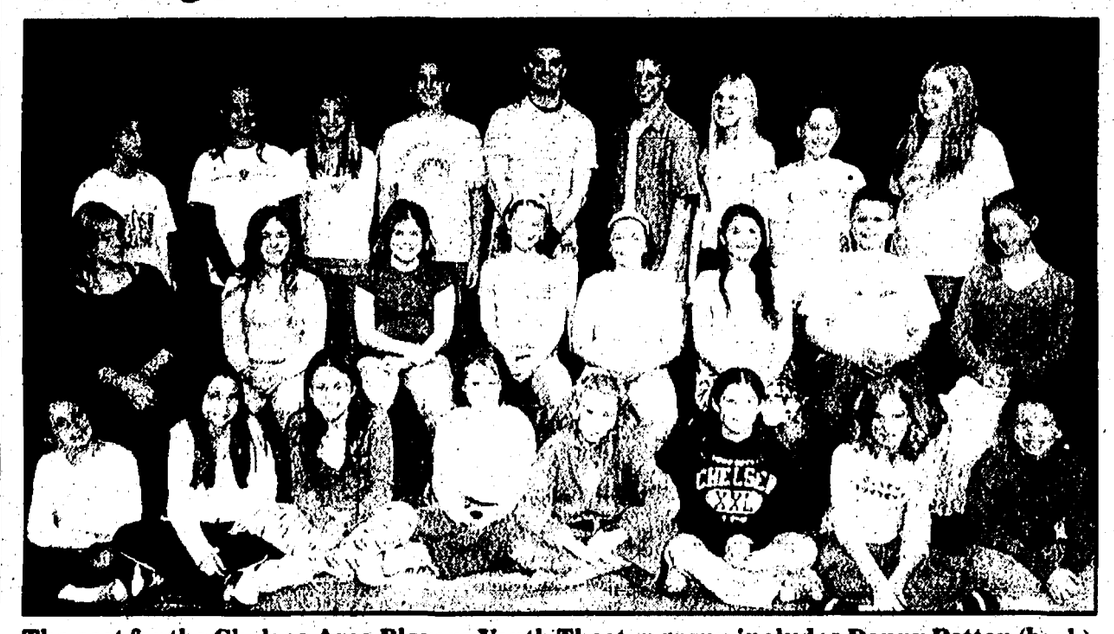


Photo by Ed Fruendl

Donna Ireland (left) waits for Precinct 2 election workers Fran Vantine and Annette Wehrmeister to process her voter application form Tuesday evening at the Washington Street Education Center. Vantine and Wehrmeister said they had seen a steady stream of voters all day, with more than 900 of the 1,700 registered voters in the precinct casting ballots by 6:30 p.m.

On stage



The cast for the Chelsea Area Players Youth Theater group includes Danny Patton (back), Grace Sauers, Kelsee Brinklow, Tony Corazzol, Ty Jacobs, Tobin Tarantowski, Madeline Broekhuizen, Maddie Perry, Becca Glover Lottie Prenevost (middle), Page Sanders, Sydney Mostyn, Olivia Rowland, Jordan Battaglia, Annika Corazzol, Blake Ortbring, Devyn Bauer, Anna Cleypool (front), Sarah Oberholtzer, Taylor Cooley, Kalina Anne Koch, Emma Boquette, Caylee Laidlaw, Audrey Bloom and Brigitte Demelo. Grant Ortbring and Katie Sullivan are not pictured.

Chelsea Players present 'Fiddler on the Roof'

The Chelsea Area Players Youth Theater will present "Fiddler On The Roof, Jr." on Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at Beach Middle School.

Set in the little village of Anatevka in turn of the century Russia, this is the classic tale of Tevye the Dairyman, and his struggle to hold onto tradition in the face of a changing world. Social and political unrest is the backdrop for the story that is the heart of Fiddler On The Roof Junior; Tevye's commitment to his family, religion and the tradition that created them. As these are tested, we see the rich love and moral dedication that holds it all together.

The show is directed and choreographed by Ty Jacobs, with musical direction by Colleen Stano and produced by Clara Smith.

For more information, log onto www.chelseaareaplayers.org

Chelsea's Battistone calls it a career

Lt. Tom Battistone of Chelsea retired this week from the Canton Fire Department after 29 years of service. Lt. Battistone was hired in 1977 and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 2004.

Battistone

During his 29 years on the job he has received four life saving awards, a commendation and unit award for meritorious service and an academic achievement award. He also has proudly delivered seven babies while working on the rescue squad earlier in his career.

Lt. Battistone has received numerous letters over the years from citizens thanking him for his kindness and professionalism, including a letter years ago from a fellow police officer thanking him for his help with a suspect fighting during an attempted arrest.

In 2005, Battistone attended Fire Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University, where he graduated first in his class. He describes his time on the job as rewarding, exciting and challenging.

Lt. Battistone lives in Chelsea with his wife Maureen, and has a 22-year old daughter and three sons ages 23, 20 and 16.

julie Deppner Q&A

Educator talks about changes at high school

The following is a Q&A with Julie A. Deppner, assistant principal at Chelsea High School.

As the assistant principal, what are your duties?

As one of two Assistant Principals at Chelsea High School, I am responsible for student testing, curriculum integration, professional development, teacher evaluation, student discipline, student clubs, supervision, Class Night, and other daily functions at CHS.

In what area do you feel you make your biggest impact?

I'd like to think I make the biggest impact on students and teachers through teacher evaluation and professional development. I believe having excellent teachers in front of students on a daily basis has the greatest impact on a student's education.

Providing teachers with resources and strategies to improve instruction is one area I can make a direct difference in the education of our students.

Schools are being forced to perform at a certain level these days. And that pressure is being passed on to the teachers and then to the students. How can you as an administrator help reduce the pressure?

There are several ways administrators try to reduce the pressure placed on teachers. Minimizing the administrative workload by having efficient systems in place allow teachers more time to plan effective lessons.

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Deppner on file

Name: Julie A. Deppner
Age: 38
Education: B.S., Central Michigan University (Major: Mathematics), Minor: Spanish), MA (Educational Leadership) & Ed. S (Educational Leadership), Eastern Michigan University.
Family: Husband, Dennis, sons Nicholas (11 years old) and Drew (9).
Educational work experience: Taught middle school math and Spanish for five years at Sherman Middle School in Holly from 1990 – 1995; taught high school math at Chelsea High from 1995 to 2002; Beach Middle School Assistant Principal in 2002 – 2003; Chelsea High School Assistant Principal for last four years.
Hobbies: Reading, traveling, shopping and spending time with family and friends.

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DEPPNER

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The implementation of technology has allowed teachers to take attendance, calculate grades and communicate with parents more efficiently than in the past. Continuing to maintain and build positive relationships with students and staff, providing support and resources as much as possible, and creating a positive, supportive environment are other ways I try to reduce the pressure placed on teachers and students.

What do you like about the MEAP tests?

The bottom line is that MEAP tests have forced educators to be more accountable and consistent in the curriculum and instruction for all students.

What don't you like about the MEAP tests?

This is a much longer answer! Some of my frustrations with the current MEAP test structure is the loss of educational time to prepare and administer the MEAP tests and the lack of "authentic testing," which would allow students to demonstrate their knowledge of content in other ways, rather than hand-written, bubbled-in, multiple choice tests.

Also, the inconsistency of the tests has not allowed us as a school to reliably compare data from year-to-year to determine if real improvement has occurred. The many hours mandated for the upcoming MME (Michigan Merit Exam) and administration of this exam in a high school setting are also of great concern. High school students will spend up to 12 hours testing this spring.

What are the strengths of Chelsea High School?

First and foremost we have excellent teachers in our school district, and outstanding community support. Those two factors alone are what make Chelsea High School a great place for students to learn. The teachers are committed to Chelsea. One of the things that struck me when I first started teaching here was the large number of teachers who live in the Chelsea Community.

Many teachers, like myself, move to this community after working here, to allow their own children the opportunities we have in this district. Another great strength at Chelsea High School is the extra-curricular programs. Our athletic, music and co-curricular activities are staffed with dynamic, well qualified personnel who continually maintain high standards for students.

Our academic and extra-curricular achievements are what set Chelsea High School apart from many other schools.

In what areas does the school need to improve on?

We continue to update our curriculum and improve instruction, but one area we really need to focus improvement efforts on is meeting the educational needs of non-college-bound students. Although roughly 80 percent of our students continue their education after high school, the other 20 percent of our students need more assistance in career focus and job training during high school.

This will continue to be a challenge as the new Michigan High School Graduation Requirements are implemented with the class of 2011.

The goal of a school is to prepare a student for the future. How has this changed over the years?

One area I've seen change since I first started in education in 1990 is providing accommodations for students with and without learning disabilities. Teachers must now focus on teaching material in many different ways to accommodate different types of learning styles. This has greatly impacted instruction in the classroom.

Also, high schools have changed from teaching basic skills and good work ethic, to providing students with both academic knowledge and technical skills. Most jobs now require higher levels of reading, math, problem-solving skills and communication skills. High schools now need to focus on preparing students for high-skill jobs that require higher levels of education and training beyond high school.

With the recent school incidents, how has Chelsea H.S. improved its security to make sure students are safe?

School safety is one of the goals of the Chelsea School Board and we have made it a top priority at Chelsea High School. Last school year we implemented the use of name badges to be worn by all staff members and visitors. Visitors are required to check into the office immediately upon entering the building. All entrances are locked at the start of school, therefore the main entrance is the only one used by visitors during the school day.

We have also implemented the use of video cameras in our parking lot, gymnasium, commons area and hallways.

With terrorism now a reality, does Chelsea H.S. have a plan to deal with a terrorist-type act at the school?

We do have emergency plans in place and continue to update these plans.

We are now required by law to have two lockdown drills during the school year. We will be practicing our school-wide safety procedures throughout the year.

Feeney elected to HelpSource Board

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney was one of four new members recently elected to the HelpSource Board of Trustees. HelpSource is a dynamic not-for-profit organization based in Ann Arbor that provides vital at-risk youth, behavior health and older adult services to communities throughout southeast Michigan.

The mission of HelpSource is to provide services that support and strengthen individuals and families to build better lives and stronger communities.

The HelpSource program lineup includes Adoptions, Adult Day Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washtenaw County, C.L.E.A.R. House (Substance Abuse Treatment), Outpatient Mental Health Counseling, Foster Care, Home Support, Residential Treatment for Youth, Spectrum (Substance Abuse Education & Prevention), Supervised Parenting and Exchange and the Teen Parent Center.

Around town

AARP meeting

The AARP will host a special meeting at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center in the Washington Street Education Center. The meeting will include ratifying the by-laws and feature guest speaker, Josh Ard PhD., who will address the issues of health care for seniors.

Organizers say "a lot more participation is needed if this chapter is going to continue."

Guests can learn about the benefits of AARP and the issues that affect them.

With more than 35 million members, AARP is the leading nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization for people age 50 and over in the United States.

Flu shots

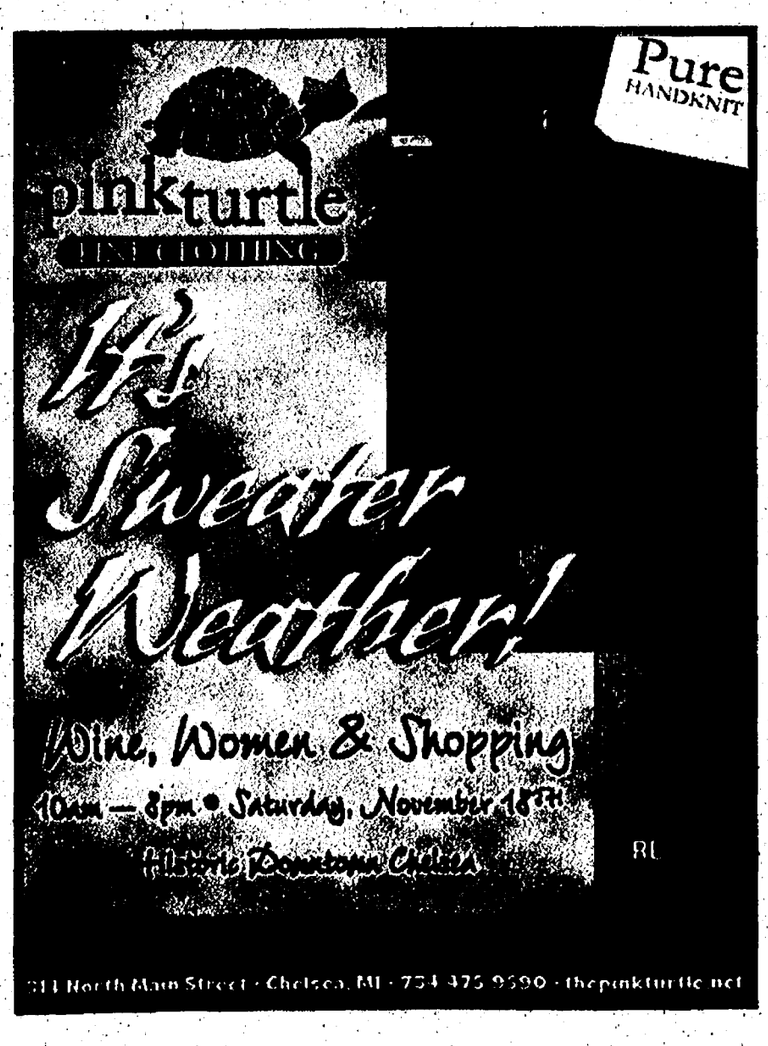
The Congregational Nurse Connection at Chelsea Hospital will conduct flu shots at various locations. The cost is $28 for ages 12 and up, with the fee covered by Medicare Part B (with card). Flu shots will be administered on the following days: Nov. 12 at the Webster UCC, 5484 Webster Church Road in Dexter (call for times 475-3992); Nov. 19 Arise UMC, 2939 East M-36 in Pinckney (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.); Dec. 3 at Our Savior, 1515 South Main Street, Chelsea (9:30 a.m. to noon); and Dec. 17 at the Dexter UMC, 7643 Huron River Drive (9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

"Children of Eden"

The Chelsea Theatre Guild's production of "Children of Eden," will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets ($7 for general admission and $5 for students and seniors) will be available at Chelsea Pharmacy and through the Theatre Guild and at the door.

Ladies Day

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



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Basketball Luncheons Planned for 2006-07

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Eastern Michigan University basketball fans will get a chance to get an inside look at the Eagles' men's and women's basketball programs at a luncheon series during the 2006-07 season.

The Rock Financial Eastern Michigan University Eagles Basketball Luncheons, presented by The Krumm Agency, will be held in the atrium of the Convocation Center. A total of six luncheons are scheduled, beginning with the first one Thursday, Nov. 9. EMU men's head coach **Charles E. Ramsey** and women's head coach **Suzy Merchant** will be the featured speakers at the luncheons and they will be joined by their student-athletes.

The cost of each luncheon is $10 and tickets can be reserved by calling the EMU Athletics Department at 734.487.1050. There will be a free shuttle bus on the EMU campus running from the Marshall Building at 11:45 a.m. and returning by 1:30 p.m.

The men's team opens the regular season at the John Thompson Challenge, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 10-12, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. The Eagles are scheduled to open the tournament Friday night, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. against Davidson. Saturday, Nov. 11, Eastern and Central Connecticut State hook up in a 2 p.m. tilt and Sunday, Nov. 12, it will be a battle of Washtenaw County as the Eagles and the Wolverines of the University of Michigan battle at 4 p.m. Ramsey's men's squad will open the home campaign Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. against Oakland University.

The EMU women's squad is slated to open its regular season at home, Nov. 17-18, when it plays host to the Eagle Classic in the Convocation Center. The matchups Friday, Nov. 17, have Morehead State and Grambling playing at 5:30 p.m. with EMU and New Orleans matching up at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will begin at 2 p.m. with the championship contest scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Byrnes wins again

Incumbent beats Republican challenger

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

As Washtenaw County joined much of the rest of the state with a strong Democratic turnout in the mid-term general elections, 52nd District state Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-Lyndon Township, was swept along with a resounding 62-37 percent victory over challenger Shannon Brown, R-Manchester Township.

Brown earned 16,747 votes to Byrnes' 28,046, while 144 write-in ballots were cast.

The 52nd State House district encompasses all of western Washtenaw County, including the communities of Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester and Saline with their surrounding townships and part of the city of Ann Arbor.

Brown and her supporters spent Tuesday making the rounds at polling locations and thanking people for voting, before joining other members of the Washtenaw GOP at a gathering at Mac's Acadian Seafood in Saline for the evening, where they awaited results of the day's vote.

"As a new person to the political arena, I am very honored and proud to have such a strong turnout in my favor," Brown said early Wednesday morning. "I would like to sincerely thank the people that went to the polls and voted for me."

Brown also said she she'll be watching state trends and could be back in two years.

"I will be right there leading the charge to stand up for my county," she said. "I hope others will be, too."

Countywide, a strong 53.92 percent voter turnout exceeded most expectations and predictions for the day. Throughout the state, voters turned out in a heavy response attributed to disillusionment with national policies and a flagging economy, while five ballot proposals also fueled turnout.

The Byrnes camp eagerly watched results in real time via a satellite feed throughout the day at the campaign headquarters in Scio Township, said campaign manager Barbara Ryan Fuller.

"This technological advance was amazing to me as I've watched election results being tallied in many elections," Fuller said. "This was a far cry from post-its on the wall."

Brown thanked everyone who supported her campaign and said that during the past months, many issues have been brought to light of which she is sure Brynes will be mindful.

"Hopefully our state representative will work on these issues and keep us all in mind," Brown said. "She has another two years to make a difference, and I look forward to progress."

Brown's showing was stronger in the western townships near Manchester, where she is well known, but Byrnes supporters outnumbered her in every precinct.

Byrnes said that she is grateful for the vote of confidence from the people of the 52nd District.

"I look forward to continuing my work in Lansing to improve our quality of life by diversifying our economy, strengthening our education and protecting our environment," she said.

With only an hour to go until polls closed Tuesday evening, voters lined up and down the hall, up the stairs and out the door at the Dexter Senior Center, Scio Township Precinct 1. Election official Sue Betz said turnout in the village had been steady, with more than 50 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Chelsea and Dexter lean to the left

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

As of Wednesday morning, unofficial election results show Democrats making a strong showing against their Republican challengers, both across the nation and in the Chelsea and Dexter areas.

In some cases the local results mirror statewide returns; in others they do not.

Voters in Chelsea's two precincts and in Lima and Sylvan townships decided to send a Democrat to Congress; and re-elect their Democrat governor, U.S. senator, state senator and state representative as well as the Republican county commissioner.

Voters also approved amendments to the state constitution to set aside money for conservation efforts, end affirmative-action preferences and prohibit governments from using the eminent domain process to seize private property for private economic development.

At the same time voters rejected constitutional amendments to create a mourning dove hunting season and establish mandatory funding levels for public education.

Voter turnout, already expected to be strong for a midterm, non-presidential election, surpassed most estimates by approaching and even exceeding 60 percent in several precincts.

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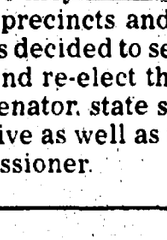
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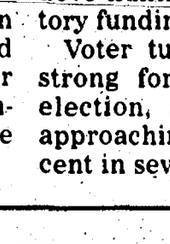
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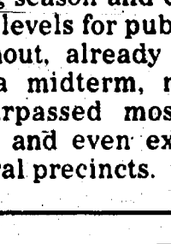
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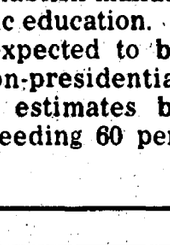
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Dexter election worker Pat Wagner, left, takes a voter application form from Christine Weishar on Tuesday evening at the Dexter Senior Center while Weishar's daughter Alexa, 6, waits. Wagner said the strong voter turnout meant waits of 20 to 90 minutes for most of the day.

Brater wins re-election

Democrat retains 18th District seat

By Sandi Kasha
Heritage Newspapers

Democrat Liz Brater has kept her seat, beating Republican John Kopinski, 72,765-29,074, in the race for the 18th District state Senate.

Brater will continue representing the district, which includes the Saline area.

"I'm just delighted with the overwhelming victory of our governor and now, hopefully, Michigan can move forward," Brater said Wednesday of Gov. Jennifer Granholm's win over Dick DeVos.

"I'm very grateful for the citizens and with their confidence in me and my representation."

Brater's past experience includes serving one term as Ann Arbor's first woman mayor from 1991 to 1993. She has worked as a copyeditor and freelance writer for academic journals.

Following a failed re-election bid for mayor of Ann Arbor, Brater successfully ran for the state House in 1994, and served as representative to the 53rd District from 1995 to 2000, when she had to leave because of term limits.

Brater kept carving her path to a political career with a successful election to the Senate in 2002. She currently serves as the vice chairwoman of Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs and the Agriculture, Forestry and Tourism committees.

"I'm going to persist in trying to get my environmental bills passed and make polluters pay," she said. "Also, I'd like to pass a bill to safeguard our democracy by making it easier to vote."

Brater would like to establish a no-reason absentee ballot in which voters don't necessarily have to state a reason why they can't make it to the polls.

Ouimet returns to County Board

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Incumbent Mark Ouimet, R-1st District, has won another two-year seat on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, defeating Democratic opponent Frank Grohnert 8,260 to 7,218 Tuesday.

Ouimet believes it's his people skills and ability to focus on local issues that helped him succeed.

"I think a lot of it is the fact that I focus more on issues that affect residents than party politics," he said Wednesday. "I look at things that matter the most, and I think people are starting to recognize how I do things."

Ouimet, who serves the townships of Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Sylvan, Scio, and Lima, as well as the village of Dexter and the city of Chelsea, continues to be concerned about public safety, specifically Washtenaw County Sheriff's road patrol.

Ouimet added that he enjoys immersing himself in community politics and issues. "I pay attention to what citizens are saying," he said. "I stay focused on their issues and they are well aware of what I intend on accomplishing."

Ouimet was the catalyst in initiating meetings between Scio Township and Dexter Village regarding annexation issues involving the 320-acre Sloan Farm and Kingsley property.

Ouimet said he would like to resolve the municipalities' disputes and help them find a happy medium.

"Again, it's serving the community and trying to determine what's best for the community," he said.

And the local politician has plenty of experience. Ouimet has a varied history of civic involvement. He has served as an Ann Arbor City Council trustee, president of Northwood University, chairman of the Washtenaw Development Council and as chairman of the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce.

He also has volunteered with the United Way, the University of Michigan, U of M Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the American Red Cross, Washtenaw Workforce Development and the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum.

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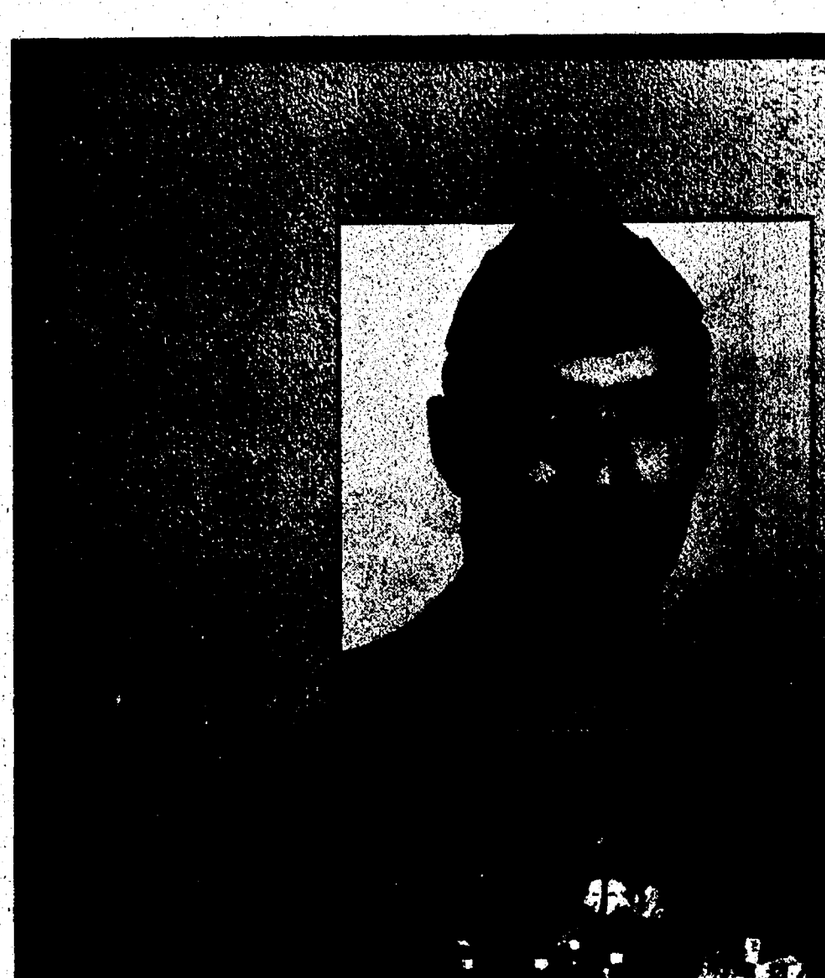

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We would also like to extent our gratitude and prayers to all of the families who have loved ones currently serving in the military. We wish for a safe return for all of them.

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Guest Column: Carl Levin

Exploring the practices of credit card companies

Levin

When you get your credit card bill this month, take a good look at the fine print.

Are there any charges or fees you don't recognize? Is it difficult to find details on what you're being charged for and why?

If so, you are not alone. Credit card companies are making more and more of their money off hidden and unfair fees, complex interest charges and poor disclosure practices that take advantage of working families.

Millions of Americans use their credit cards every day to purchase essentials like groceries and gas. In fact, Americans used nearly 700 million credit cards last year to purchase more than $1.8 trillion in goods and services, a 25-fold increase since 1980. Credit cards make it easier to purchase the things we need, but there are also traps that can be difficult to avoid.

Not surprisingly, this increased use of credit cards has put many families in debt. The Federal Reserve estimates that the average American household owed about $5,100 in credit card debt in 2004. I often hear from constituents that they are having a hard time figuring out their credit card bills and climbing out of that debt.

With that in mind, I asked the Government Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to look into the billing practices of credit card companies. The GAO report helped to shine a light on several abusive or confusing practices that are hurting Americans' efforts to pay off debt and ought to be stopped as a matter of simple fairness.

First, the practice of so-called "double-cycle" billing is particularly galling. With double-cycle billing, practiced by a third of the credit card issuers studied by the GAO, consumers are charged interest on debt that has already been repaid.

As an example, imagine a cardholder who begins a billing cycle with a zero balance, charges $500 on his or her credit card and makes an on-time payment of $450. Under double-cycle billing, he or she would be charged interest on the full $500, rather than on only the $50 that is still owed. This is a dishonest way to make a few bucks at the expense of a responsible and unwitting consumer.

Second, the GAO found that the account information provided to consumers is often inadequate or confusing. Current fee disclosures are difficult to understand and poorly organized, with much of the important information buried deep in the fine print, and it is often unclear when or under what circumstances late fees or penalty interest will be charged.

Third, some fees are plain unfair. For instance, some card issuers charge a fee

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STREET TALK

What election issue has been the most important?

"The economic outlook in Michigan is most important to me. The automotive companies have really put our state in a tailspin."

SHARON PIGNANELLI
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"Stem cell research."

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"I have four grandchildren in school. I am most concerned about our education system"

JILL SHEPHERD
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By Jennifer Sinkwitts

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Like many, I'm weary and disenchanted. Here we are, another election year, our telephone lines and e-mail boxes clogged with the electronic harpings of one partisan voice after another - and I've just grown so tired of it all. And saddened.

We tell ourselves that we are the greatest country on the planet. And I'd wager that we probably are. And yet, we behave - both republican and democrat, liberal and conservative - like petty, inarticulate, spoiled children who are incapable of little beyond name-calling and the pointing of fingers. We squander our first amendment rights of free speech on sleazy innuendo, sound-bite slogans, and half-truths.

We are either unable or unwilling to engage in a transparent, in-depth debate of ideas, choosing instead to recite a litany of boilerplate position statements that have been carefully crafted by wordsmiths and endorsed by focus groups. We seize upon the personal embarrassment, pain, and even the deaths of others - as little more than fodder for our next line of attack. We latch onto the single-sided, simple-minded diatribe of radio talk show hosts, screaming cable TV commentators, and op-ed column writers - rather than personally exploring the issues with our intellect and conscience.

We spend far too much time defining those who oppose us – and painfully little time on introspection and self-awareness. And we wonder why we are more polarized than at any other moment in history.

And yet, I'll still go to the polls, stand in line, and cast my ballot. If for no other reason then because I feel I owe it to those many around the world who cannot do the same. Yet just once before I die, I'd like to be able to vote for a candidate who truly inspires me, and instills in me a sense of hope and confidence – rather than casting my lot for who I feel is the lesser of evils.

Christopher Meloche
Chelsea

To the Editor: This morning, just at sunrise, I hear my dog barking. It was the kind of frantic bark that tells me she's spotted another animal. I look outside expecting to see a raccoon or something. But to my surprise it was a deer. A big buck. It was still dark so it was hard to determine how many points he had, but I would guess he was at least an 8-point buck.

It's common for us to see a lot of deer around here because we live across the street from state property. But this was different. When I walked out onto my deck he naturally put up his white tale and bounced a few yards over into the high grass, but my dog kept yelping that high pitched excited yelp. Then I spotted the doe, she was standing there next to my fence looking puzzled, and not sure what to think of my little 12-pound Jack Russell dog jumping up and down like a yo yo.

Then the most amazing thing happened. The buck returned to the edge of my fence. It was obvious he wanted the doe to follow him. I realized these two deer were a couple. This gallant buck went against all instincts to return into what he considered a dangerous position to get her attention.

Sadness came over me, remembering that it's only a couple days now till deer hunting season, and I'm sure several hunters have already spotted this gallant buck. Now I'm not against hunting, but it did sadden me to know that most likely this pair of deer will not survive through this hunting season.

It was so obvious that these deer have become accustomed to seeing people. They did not run when they saw me on the porch, or even when I flashed my lights on and off trying to scar them off. I had to come off my porch waving and clapping my hands before the puzzled doe and gallant buck ran off.

Deer hunting is a big event, men and woman look forward to this season all year. They pride themselves in their kill. Most of the hunters are seasoned hunters and will wait out most of the deer passing until they see that one big buck. But unfortunately there are a few hunters who are not true sportsmen. During hunting season, I see deer carcass with heads removed, or the hind quarters removed. It's obvious they did not use their deer tag, and most likely went on hunting.

I feel hunting is a natural event in the food chain. I would like to ask the hunters to be true to their sport, and claim what you shoot. Please don't take just half of a carcass. There are plenty of charity organizations that would love to have the meat. Do the right thing, process the whole deer, then donate what you're not going to use.

Debbie Rydzon
Chelsea

Michigan History

It happened in 1894 during an experiment to make healthier food for patients at the Battle Creek Sanitarium or the "San." A batch of cooked wheat accidentally was left out and dried.

Rather than throw it away, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, director of the San, and his brother, William Keith (better known as W.K.), passed the wheat through rollers, creating thin flakes. These early wheat flakes, called Granose, were tough and rather tasteless, but they were a hit.

On May 31, 1894, Dr. Kellogg applied for a patent on "flaked cereals" made from wheat, barley, oats, corn and other grains. The Kelloggs discovered the wheat flake, but it took Charles W. Post to make Battle Creek the cereal city.

After a less-than-satisfying stay at the San, this Illinois businessman opened his own spa in Battle Creek where he experimented with health foods. In 1895, Post introduced Postum Cereal Food Coffee, a caffeine-free coffee substitute created from wheat, bran and molasses.

One of the first entrepreneurs to use extensive retail promotion to sell a food product, Post placed advertisements in magazines and newspapers. The results were startling. Formed in 1896, the Postum Cereal Company was a multimillion-dollar operation by the turn of the century. Others followed Post.

In June 1902 a reporter visiting Battle Creek noted, "everyone has gone daft over [the] food cereal business." At that time, there were more than 30 cereal firms offering a variety of breakfast foods whose claims often greatly exceeded their product. One exception was W.K. Kellogg's Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, which was formed in 1906.

Although a cautious man, W. K. was fearless when it came to advertising. Kellogg's advertising campaigns proved legendary, most notably the Sweetheart of the Corn.

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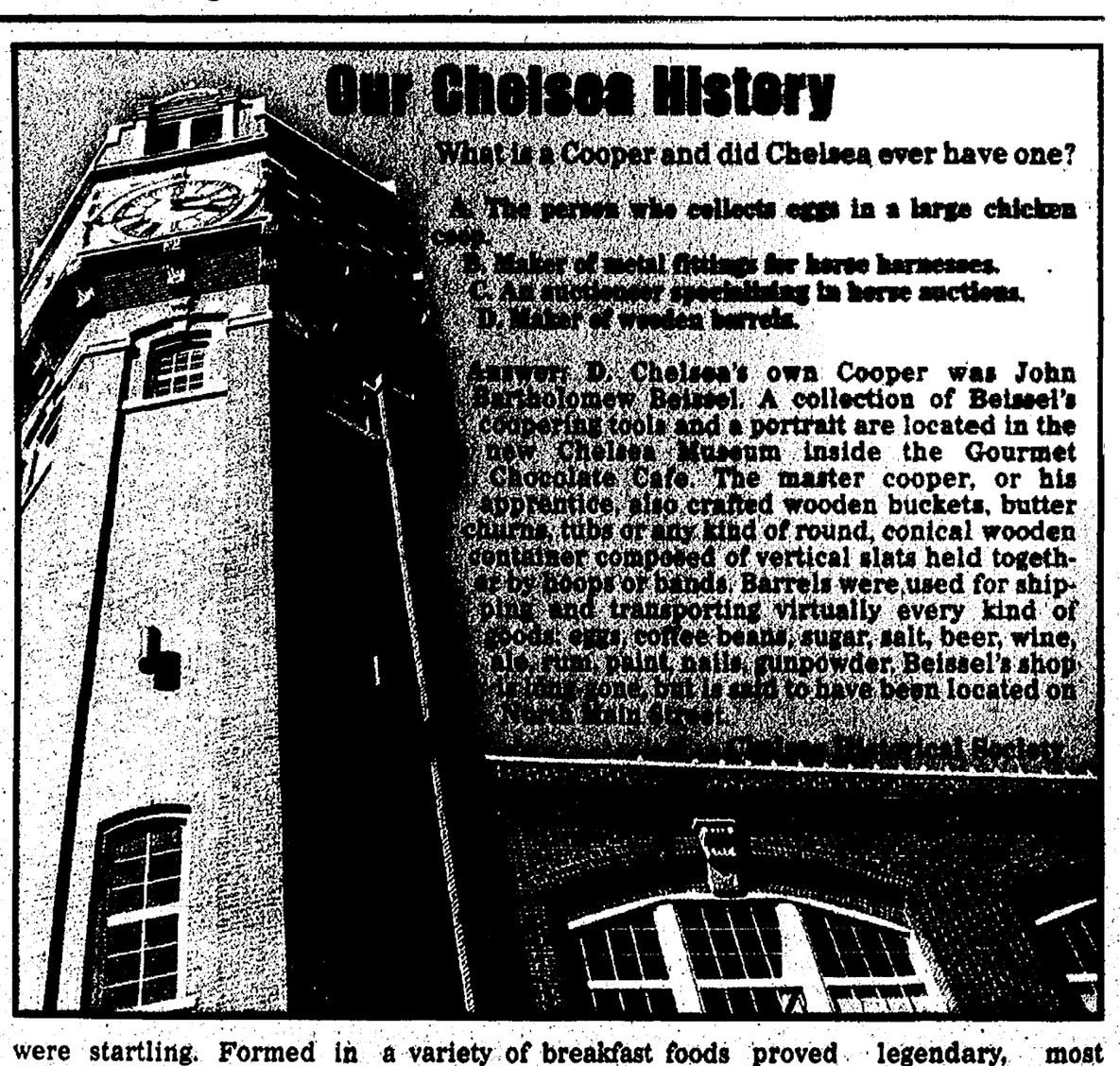

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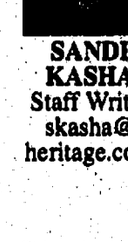
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'Hate war, not the American warrior'

By Oliver Darrow
Special to The Dexter Leader

Michael Crawford-Lucas

My oldest son, Private Michael Crawford-Lucas, was born Feb. 10, 1986 in Ann Arbor. He's my stepson, but I never felt comfortable with that prefix.

He calls Dexter home where he lives with his mother Sally, sister Emily, brother Byron and myself. Michael is currently on his first tour of duty in Iraq serving with the 2-12 Infantry Scout Division. He is stationed just outside of Baghdad and in the few short weeks that he's been there, I know he has already experienced tragedies in conflict.

As a parent, you hope to shield your children from being exposed to the ugliness in this world. No doubt, the casualties of war and the level of human misery it brings are sad and ugly at best. But Michael serves proudly, knowing and believing that he is ultimately serving a greater good.

The gift of Democracy is a great gift indeed. In a nation (Iraq) where oppression and unjust crimes against humanity have been a part of daily life for so long, to be in a position to help restore order and offer the Iraqi people the possibility of freedom and control over their own destinies is a tremendous honor and responsibility. Michael has accepted and embraced that duty.

Michael is already a veteran in my eyes. The moment he crossed from Kuwait onto Iraqi soil, he became a veteran. And like so many veterans before him; those who served in Desert Storm, Viet Nam, Korea, World War II ... those long gone who served in World War I, the Civil War and other military conflicts... those who served three years, 10 years, thirty or longer... they have all earned my respect.

Even when Americans take issue with the policies that land our enlisted men and women in harm's way, they are there. Michael is there. Michael showed up. Michael serves, never questioning that his nation's leaders need him to do his job. He salutes his flag, carries his weapon and carries out his orders. He is a protector of this country's legacy of freedom ... defender of a U.S. citizen's right to disagree with the politics that placed him there.

It's hard for our family. On Oct. 30, Chelsea buried Marine Lance Corporal Cliff Collinsworth. Cliff had been one of Michael's best friends since second grade. To see our children go from a playing field to a battlefield in the blink of an eye is difficult to wrap my brain around.

His mother once worried when Michael would scrape his knee. Now we worry that an IED could end his life without any warning – which is precisely what happened to Cliff.

Hate war, not the American warrior. I love you Michael. I am so proud of you. Your family is – your community is – your nation is – we are proud of you and all the veterans, past and present, who have unconditionally served with and before you. And know that when you return home, you will have already earned a place in the pantheon of American heroes.

Around town

School forum

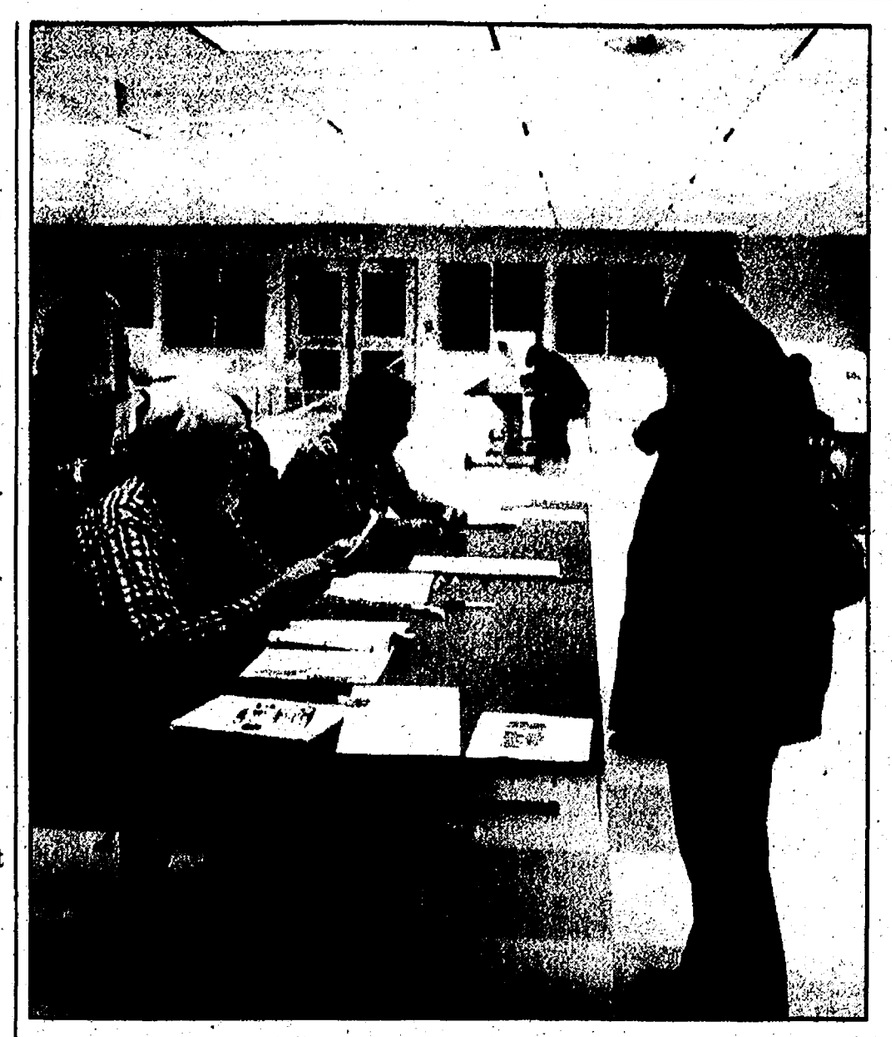
The Chelsea School District will host a community forum focusing on Michigan's new high school graduation requirements. The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Beach Middle School Media Center.

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

For more information, call 1-734-433-2208.

Business meeting set

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


Precinct 1 election workers Don Wyche (left) and Jim Hagerman process Ginny Morgan's voter application form Tuesday evening at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea. Wyche said voter turnout far exceeded 50 percent, and was the most he'd seen as an election official. Morgan said she voted for the Chelsea Public Schools' millage renewal request even though her children have graduated and moved out of state.

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SCHOOLS

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had widespread support even among those who did not have children attending Chelsea schools.

"I voted for it, even though my children have moved out of state," said Ginny Morgan of Chelsea. "They both graduated from Chelsea High School."

Even though Morgan voted for the millage renewal, she voted against another school-funding item on Tuesday's ballot that would have had a less immediate but equally important effect on the district.

Proposal 5, an amendment to the state constitution that would guarantee a certain level of funding for schools from elementary through the college level, faced a tough fight, pitting schools against municipalities in a competition for ever-scarcer public dollars.

The proposal lost in Chelsea's two precincts by a vote of 1,260 to 902; in Lima Township it was defeated 965 to 474; and in Sylvan Township it lost by a vote of 939 to 551. All vote counts and additional election results can be found at www.ewashtenaw.org.

While school boards obviously were in favor of the plan, cities, villages and townships — and ultimately a majority of voters — were quick to recognize its downside.

"The Legislature (would) make up for that by decreasing the revenue going to cities, including us," Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac said Monday. "The people behind Proposal 5 sold it as being good for kids, but in reality most of that money is going into teachers' pensions."

Steklac said that over the years the Legislature has changed the requirements for school districts to fund their pension and benefit plans out of their own general funds, an expense once fully covered by the state.

"The estimates are that Proposal 5 would generate $500 million to as much as $750 million, but about $380 million of that is teacher pensions," Steklac said.

Killips said the measure's defeat magnifies deficiencies in the state's tax structure and school funding mechanism due to conflicting constitutional amendments.

"From an educational standpoint I'm disappointed, because schools have struggled with funding for at least the last five years," Killips said. "We do have a structural problem that needs to be addressed."

He added that when Proposal A went into effect in 1994, it set in place a tax structure that schools could use for funding but, again due to Headlee Amendment limits, that amount has dwindled ever since.

"If Proposal 5 would have passed, you would have seen legislators and lobbyists poring over it to find any loopholes."

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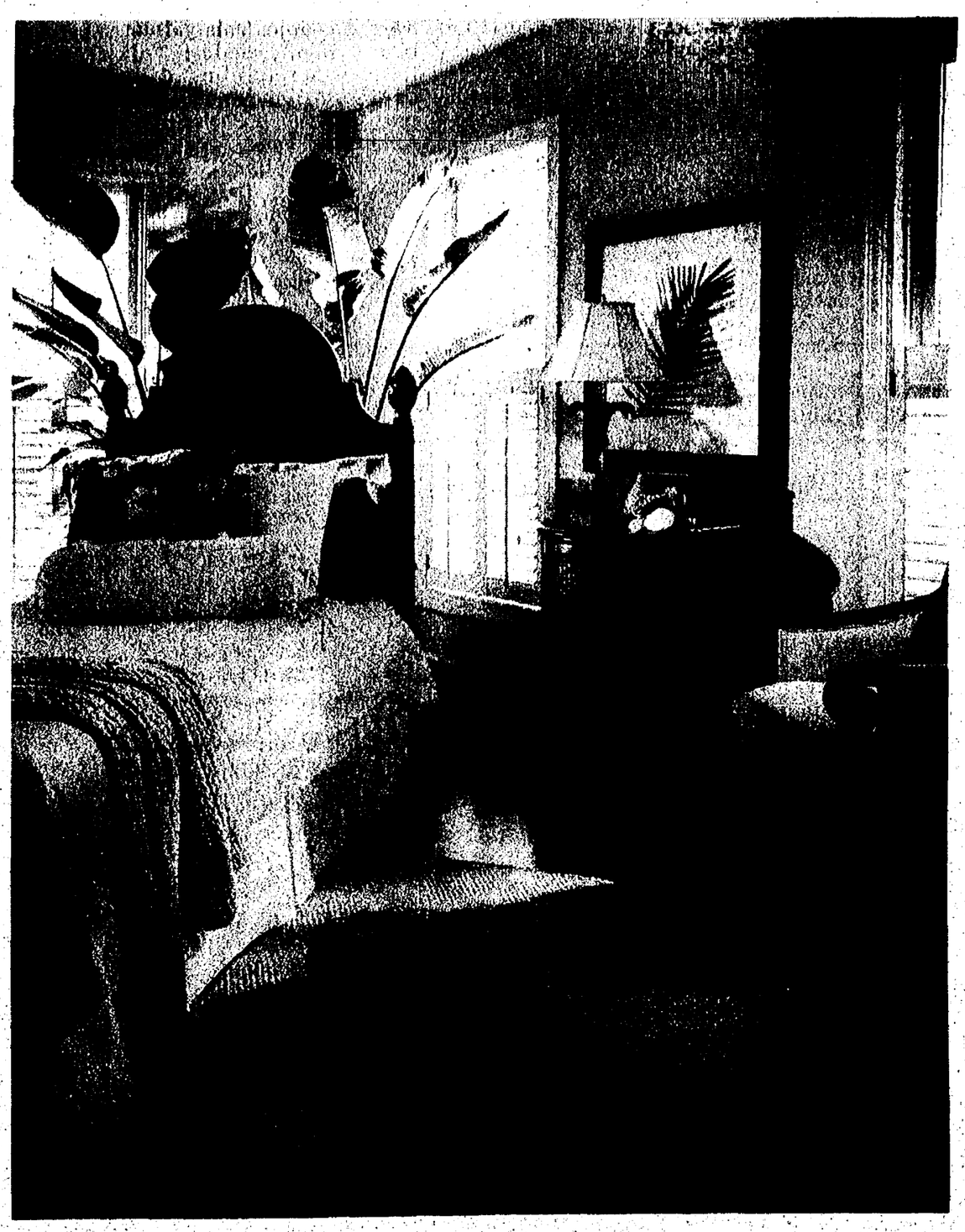

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experienced the benefit of growing up in a small town that I didn't know still existed. The town literally stood still! The streets in town were lined with people holding flags and signs saying they supported our troops.

Business owners walked to the sidewalk and stood in respect. People all the along the way were out to say goodbye to a young Marine from their hometown. It was a like a scene from a movie but it was real. This entire town was out to show it's respect and to say goodbye to Cliff.

At the grave site, there were veterans and more Patriot Riders lining the perimeter with flags. The Marines were there to give Cliff a 21 gun salute and Taps were played. After the flag was folded in its much practiced Marine ceremony, it was handed to Cliff's mother. She was trying her best to be strong, but it was not possible any longer. The toll of the entire week was spilling out of her. Derek sat with Melissa in the row of seats by the coffin and I was so proud of him. He had been such a loving man to his fiancé this week. He was there for her and cried with her and supported her. They are going to make a great team.

A single bagpipes player played Amazing Grace and walked from the casket with the other Marines. It was so moving and beautiful. The sun shining, the sky blue, the leaves crisp and the Marines in all the glory doing the only thing they could at this moment. There was no bringing Cliff back so the next best thing was to give him the best send off they could. And they did. People kind of mulled around after that. The funeral director who knew the family was choked up as he said his last remark about being proud to be an American and proud to have known the Collinsworth family. The Chelsea police even had tears in their eyes and Cliff's family took a while before they could move on. They lingered to have those last precious moments.

The day is done now.

I am trying to express to all of you how sorrowful and yet beautiful the day was. I still feel so in awe of all the events. I am forever grateful for all the men and women of our country that fight for our freedom and give us the country we have. My heart keeps going back to Melissa and her family. During the ceremony today I went back and forth between being there for an honored Marine and being there for Trish's 20 year son.

Thank you Cliff for the brief memories I have of you. I met you only once last year when you were home on leave and there was an Engagement Party for Derek and Melissa. Fortunately for all of us, they held that party when you were here. Your loving grandparents hosted the party and were proud of both of their grandchildren. I can tell by all of the stories and people that were honoring you today that you truly had a purpose in life and I am so sorry it ended so soon. As my children and grandchildren grow up in a free country, it is people like you that we owe it all to.

There was so much love in Chelsea this day and as the memorial rock from the Marines said, "If love could have kept you alive, you would be living today"!

LEVIN

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of $5 to $15 to make an on-time payment by telephone without any mention of this fee in the account materials.

This means that some families are being charged $15 to pay their bill over the phone before the due date. It is inexcusable to charge families a fee to pay their bill on time.

Finally, penalty interest rates and fees are higher now than they ever have been. In 2005, the average fee was $34 for a late payment and $31 for going over a credit limit.

Both fees have more than doubled from $13 in 1995. In addition, interest rates for those who pay late or exceed their credit limit can reach over 30 percent. These are hefty penalties that can take a real bite out of the family budget and hinder a good faith effort to pay off debt.

It is outrageous for credit card companies to use hidden fees, penalty interest charges and unfair practices to exploit consumers.

American families simply cannot afford to hire a lawyer to decipher their credit card statements, and they shouldn't have to. If credit card companies do not take the initiative to clean up their act, I will introduce legislation to ban these abuses.

Democrat Carl Levin is the senior U.S. senator from Michigan.

News in Brief

Calling 2-1-1

Have you ever needed information or services for yourself, a friend, or parent, and didn't know where to turn?

Washtenaw United Way, Huron Valley Ambulance and other agencies have come to the rescue with a new service, 2-1-1.

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"If you are looking for food, shelter, rental assistance, health insurance, physical and mental health resources, job training, childcare, crisis services, or any other human services assistance, make a free call to 2-1-1 or go to www.uw211southcentralmi.org," said Tanya Schwartz of the Social Work at the University of Michigan. "2-1-1 offers services in multiple languages, as well as to callers with TDD/TDY language needs."

Schwartz said 2-1-1 is a collaboration of more than 850 local agencies offering 3,500 services. "Thanks to these organizations, we now have an easy, up-to-date, one-stop shopping opportunity for all of our health and human services needs," she said.

Instead of spending hours looking through the phonebook and making unsuccessful calls, just call 2-1-1 or go online at www.uw211southcentralmi.org.

Noel Night

The 34th Annual Noel Night will take place from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 in Midtown Detroit's University Cultural Center Area.

More than 20 institutions, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the New Detroit Science Center and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History open their doors to the public free of charge during this Cultural Venter-wide holiday "Open House."

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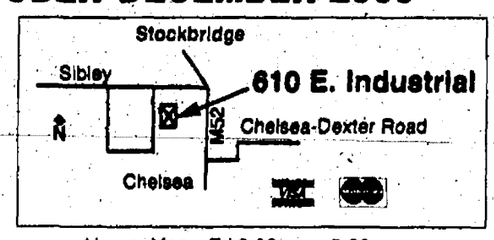

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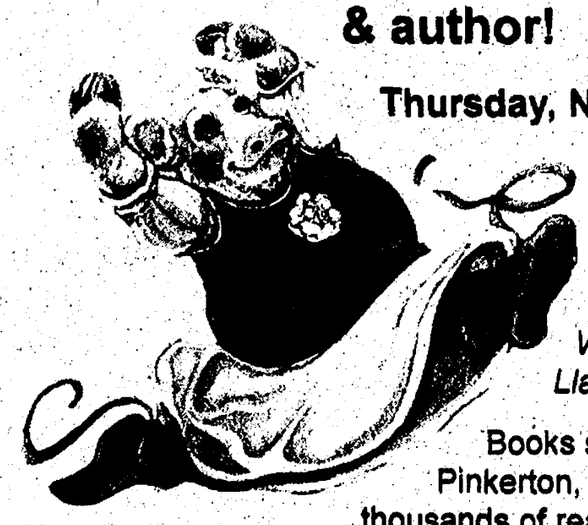

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By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Riggiee Fischer of Dexter Township poses with a brand new sweater, hat and bag from the Mission Market place.

The Mission Marketplace and The Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio are proud to present a Global Fashion Show at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Tree of Life, 6065 Sibley Road in Chelsea

"Fashions of the World" will feature a night of fun, fashion and festivities from all parts of the world. Shoppers and visitors can check out Chelsea's local talent as they walk the runways featuring designs from India, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Ghana, Nepal and more. Also on hand will be hand-made clothing made by Jenebah of Savarti Silks.

Volunteers will model clothing for youth, young adults, not so young adults and men's clothing. The event promises to be a fun event for all ages.

"As a human right's group we rely on our members, thousands of people like you to work with us to create economic, political, social and environmental justice," said Rebecca Schuiling, the manager of the Mission Marketplace. "We are thrilled to partner with The Tree of Life to bring this special fun event to Chelsea."

"Fashions of the World" kicks off an exciting weekend in Chelsea. On Nov. 18, Sanctuary Massage will provide mini massages at The Mission Marketplace from 10 a.m. to noon as part of "A Ladies Day in Chelsea: Wine, Women and Shopping."

The merchants of downtown Chelsea will host this event for the first time and believe it will be a big success

"This is the perfect opportunity for you and your friends to get away from the crowded, crazy malls and spend a leisurely day exploring the shops in Chelsea you've never had the time to visit," said Ruth Mayday at the Pink Turtle. "You and your friends can a get a massage, learn to tie a scarf, and sample wine and other holiday treats throughout the day.

"This is the perfect opportunity to spend some 'girl time' with your friends and get a jump start on your holiday shopping. Shop 'till you drop and we're open until 8 p.m."

For more information on the ladies day event, call 1-734-475-9590.

For more information on the global fashion show, log onto www.themissionmarketplace.com or call 1-734-475-7604.

Walberg narrowly takes House seat

Opponent won voters' support in Washtenaw County, but lost race

By Jerry Hinnen
Staff Writer

The Democrats may have taken control of the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday night, but thanks to Tim Walberg, the Michigan 7th Congressional District was one seat they didn't take.

The Republican Walberg took nearly 52 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, garnering 93,564 votes to Democratic candidate Sharon Renier's 81,201 (45 percent), with 71 percent of precincts reporting in unofficial results Tuesday morning.

U.S. Taxpayers candidate David Horn and Libertarian candidate Robert Hutchinson each took less than 2 percent of the vote.

"We were able to get our message out to the voters," Walberg campaign official Joe Wixx said Wednesday morning. "Our message was lower taxes, energy independence, and defense of traditional values, and the voters wanted (Walberg) to go to Washington and represent those ideas."

Walberg, a retired Moody Bible Institute manager from Tipton, became the favorite in District 7 after defeating state Rep. Joe Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, in a closely contested and contentious Republican primary in August.

After his defeat, Schwarz decided to mount a write-in campaign, but he was able to

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Mill Creek

Results of extensive study to be announced on Nov. 17

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Two years have gone by since some 100 Adopt a Stream volunteers conducted extensive studies on Mill Creek in Dexter Township.

The wait for analysis is finally over.

Jo Latimore, ecologist for the Huron River Watershed Council, said that a presentation on findings would take place at the Dexter Township Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16.

"We were monitoring different things in the creek," Latimore said. "We looked at eight different locations on the creek."

Armed with a $204,562 grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, volunteers have been examining the insects and other aquatic creatures that nest in the creek, along with conducting surveys on the channel shape, monitoring the sediment in the waters, measuring flow and discharge rates, monitoring phosphate in the water, Latimore said.

"They did some bug sampling and what sort of creatures can live in the stream," she said. "Besides the flow rate, we also did some habitat assessments like looking at the physical characteristics as to how deep the stream is and what kind of habitat it provides for the aquatic creatures."

Latimore added that the volunteers also measured and mapped the habitat and monitored the extreme summer temperatures and its effect on the creek.

"We will explain what was found and answer questions," Latimore said.

The main reason to study the Mill Creek was to determine the big pressures on the creek and how healthy the stream was, she said.

The main issue found was sedimentation and that fact that a lot of soil and mud are making their way into the stream.

"It's because the creek isn't protected by any natural vegetation like trees or shrubs," Latimore explained. "A gravely, rocky bottom indicates a healthy stream and that's one of the things we looked for."

It can be especially harmful during heavy rains when the rain is absorbed by the soil that will eventually get into the creek and can cause a flash flood, Latimore said.

"It does flood from time to time, but it's not a big problem, yet" she said.

Another cause for concern for the HRWC was the nutrient phosphate and other contaminants that may eventually affect the Huron River.

Latimore said that phosphorous causes lots of blue-green algae blooms and plant growth in the river that serves about 70 percent of Ann Arbor's drinking water.

"We wanted to see if Mill Creek was a main contributor to the blue-green algae problem," Latimore said.

Elizabeth Riggs, Watershed Planner for the HRWC, said that the blue-green algae can look like green oil spills.

"It can be hazardous for wildlife and can restrict recreational use of the lakes," Riggs said. "That's a violation of the clean water act and they can be toxic if ingested."

Hypothetically speaking, if the creek is unhealthy, it won't support any aquatic life and won't be clear or attractive.

"It would be an eye sore and a nuisance," Latimore said. "So many people are moving into the area and you want to protect the stream and make sure it's healthy."

Following the presentation, Latimore said that the HRWC will make some recommendations for the creek.

"We will suggest putting natural irrigation like trees and bushes around the stream," she said. "We also recommend that residents not use fertilizer with phosphorous. It may get in the creek."

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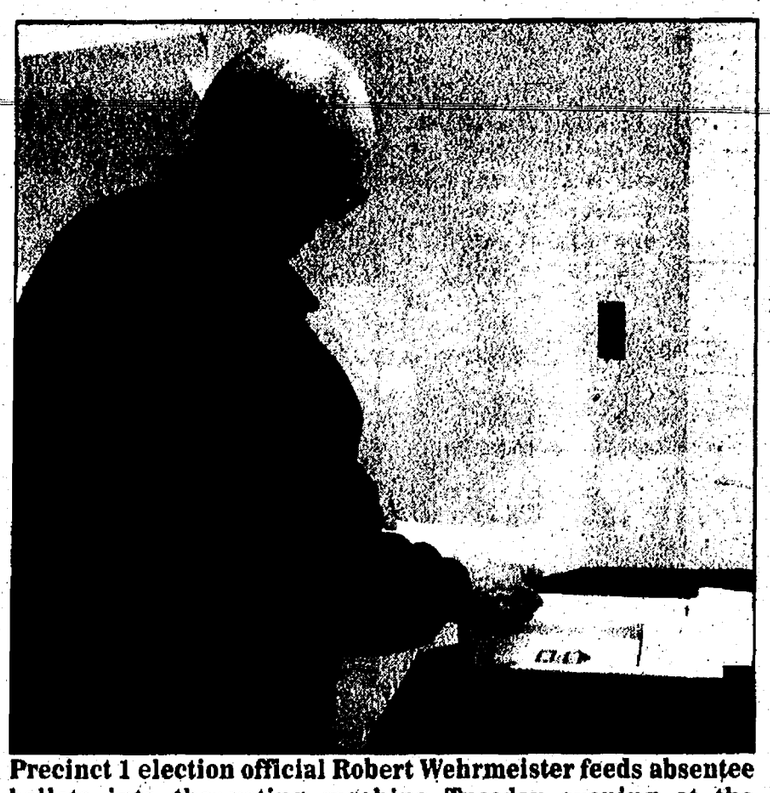
make little impact Tuesday, garnering less than 1 percent of the vote.

Walberg may have won the election, but the victory did not come on the strength of his support in Washtenaw County. In fact, Renier won out in Washtenaw, drawing 19,065 votes (49.66 percent) to Walberg's 17,861 (46.53 percent).

The race was nearly a dead heat in Saline's five precincts, with Renier taking 1,840 votes and Walberg 1,810. Renier won by more substantial margins in Chelsea (1,227 to 885) and Dexter Township (1,460 to 1,351).

But Walberg was able to dominate in the further western regions of the district, which includes Eaton, Calhoun, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Jackson and the majority of Washtenaw County.

Having defeated Schwarz, running in a traditionally Republican district and with a substantial advantage in campaign resources — outlets reported Walberg as having raised more than $1 million for his campaign to Reiner's less than $40,000 — Walberg was seen as a heavy favorite despite his full support of President George W. Bush and the United States' involvement in Iraq.



Precinct 1 election official Robert Wehrmeister feeds absentee ballots into the voting machine Tuesday evening at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea.

Given the successes of Democrats both across Michigan and across the country, that support may have kept Renier as close as she was. But, in the end, the voters went with Walberg.

"It was an open seat, so we knew we would have to work hard from the outset," Wixx said. "We did everything we could to get the message out to the voters of District 7 and we're pleased with the result."

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Hospital addition offers variety of services

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Chelsea Community Hospital wants to accommodate growing patient volumes and expand on medical services.

By opening the outpatient Professional Building, located 14650 East Old US 12, it may make outpatient care simple by providing larger waiting rooms and treatment areas.

Hospital President Kathleen Griffiths said that the need for the building was identified a number of years ago.

"We need a good location on campus that provides convenience for patients as well as the resources for our expanding patient volume and significant technology upgrades," she said.

The $13 million, 60,000 square foot building will house many services such outpatient radiology, dermatology, women's health, pharmaceutical services, ultrasound, mammography and a number other services.

In addition to the modern design and architecture, the Professional Building provides patients with increased parking and a dining café.

For more information on the Professional Building, visit the Chelsea Community Hospital website at www.cch.org.

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At a glance

What: Chelsea Community Hospital Professional Building Open House
When: Sunday, Nov. 19 (2 to 4 p.m.)
Where: 14650 East Old US 12, Chelsea, MI
Building cost: $13 million
Building size: 63,000 square feet
Hospital services located in building:
First floor: X-Ray Imaging - Outpatient mammography, ultrasound, and x-ray;
Women's Health; ChelseaCare Pharmacy; Outpatient Laboratory
Second floor: Endoscopy; Interventional Pain
Third floor: Specialty Clinic.
Physician offices located in building:
Back care - Drs. Handelsman/Chodoroff/Agranoff (physical medicine and rehabilitation)
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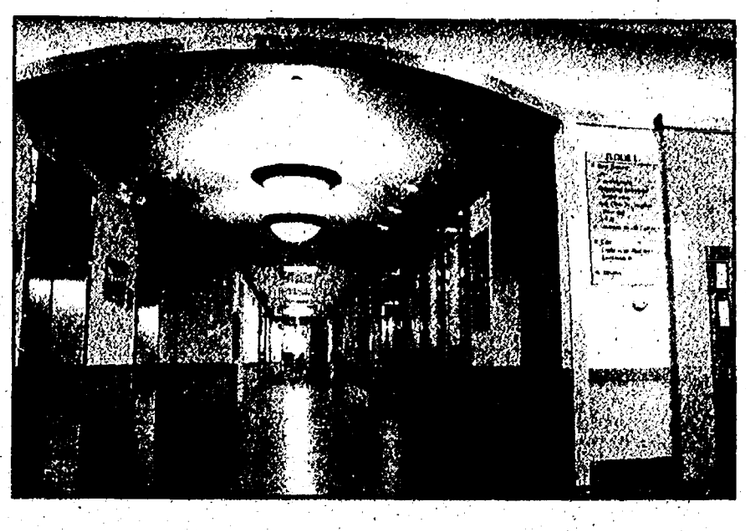

Chelsea Community Hospital invites the public to attend an Open House for the Professional Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. The event will include tours and light refreshments.

Hospital Notebook

Chelsea Community Hospital recently named Sarah Holda as the new nurse practitioner for its Women's Health Center. Holda has worked in the nursing field for seven years, including her most recent position as clinical coordinator/charge nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Sarah Holda

She received her Family Nurse practitioner degree from Michigan State University, and is accepting new patients at the Women's Health Center for a variety of medical needs. Holda is seeing Women's Health Center patients for annual exams, gynecological exams, birth control needs, conception counseling, menopause management, wellness assistance, and management of health care issues for women of all ages. She is working closely with Dr. Douglas Portz and Fran Beckley, NP to manage women's health needs in a busy, patient centered practice in an effort to provide educated decision making, and patient quality of life-based care plans.

"I am excited to be working in a practice environment that places emphasis on individual patient needs and patient education," Holda said. "Education and teaching have been, and continue to be, major areas of focus in my career. I plan to continue to promote health education and understanding for the women with whom I will work"

Chelsea Community Hospital, established in 1970, is an independent 113-bed, non-profit facility.

For more information, contact Holda at 1-734-475-3979.

Special service

A community Service of Remembrance is being held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

This non-denominational service is open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year. The service, which is expected to last approximately 45 minutes, will consist of speakers who will discuss grief during the holidays, reading of the names of those who have passed away, and lighting candles in their memory.

Members of the Chelsea High School orchestra will provide music. Each grieving family will be presented with a personalized memorial angel ornament. After the service, light refreshments will be provided, along with a time to share memories and experiences. Brochures about coping with the holidays will be available.

There is no cost for the program, and pre-registration is not required. The service is jointly sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, and Cole Funeral Chapel.

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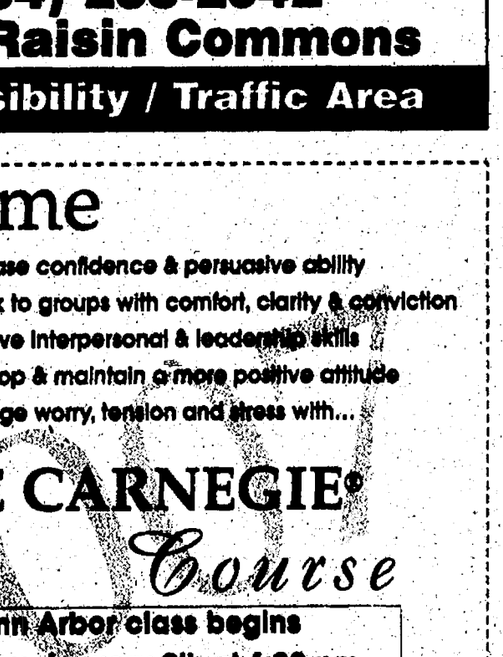

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Washtenaw County

Financial restraints cause cuts in services

The Washtenaw County Road Commission management team recently announced "adjustments" in service levels and other "cost-saving measures" in order to meet increasing financial restraints.

With the current economic downturn in Michigan, Road Commissioners David Rutledge (chairperson), Tim Eder (vice-chair) and Fred Veigel (member) have discovered that the cost of "doing business as usual" is not going to work anymore. After discussing the current state of the Road Commission and anticipated revenues for 2007 with Managing Director Steve Puuri and other members of the management team, the board was faced with making some tough decisions, including adjustments in service levels and other cost-saving measures.

"We would like to assure county residents and the motoring public that we will continue to provide the best possible services we are able within our budget limitations, and maintain a reasonably safe and convenient road system for all who travel throughout Washtenaw County," Puuri said.

Effective immediately, the Road Commission will take the following actions to help maintain the county road system within the constraints of its current budget:

- Eliminate free private road sign maintenance
- Require 50 percent participation from townships on all local bridge projects, effective Jan. 1, 2007
- Establish winter maintenance thresholds to limit local road overtime expenses
- Reassign the Tree Crew qualified drivers to snow routes
- Reduce road equipment purchases by 50 percent to approximately $400,000 per year.
- Reduce the Pavement Resurfacing Program to approximately $400,000 per year.
- Reduce the Road Commission's reliance on engineering and other consultant contracts
- Utilize federal aid for construction engineering wherever possible
- Impose a hiring freeze, provided essential services are not compromised
- Implement health insurance co-pay adjustments consistent with agreements

Since 2004, the Michigan Transportation Fund (MTF), the primary source of funding for the agency's road activities, personnel, equipment, and materials has remained flat. Road commissions statewide are struggling with the ongoing MTF shortfall, largely because the state fuel tax has not been increased since 1997.

While other costs and services statewide continue to rise, the primary funding for road agencies has remained stagnant. Michigan has one of the lowest fuel taxes in the country. Michigan's gas tax is 19-cents per gallon, while neighboring states, such as Ohio and Wisconsin, are at 28 cents and 30 cents per gallon, respectively.

However, according to the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM) this bleak outlook in revenue shortages for road agencies is not just tax-related. It also is because of a substantial diversion of road maintenance money from MTF to other state agencies, such as funds that were redirected to the Department of Treasury, Secretary of State, and the Attorney General's Office.

Growth in the MTF, which is comprised of the Michigan State fuel tax and vehicle registration fees, has decreased by 3 percent since 2004, while costs for materials, equipment and overhead has increased by 12 percent; the net effect is that the Road Commission has $2 million less per year to allocate to projects and services. This has compelled the Board of County Road Commissioners to make a number of cost-saving adjustments that will include reductions in current service levels for the remainder of 2006 and beyond.

As part of their revenue conservation efforts, on Oct. 17, 2006, the Board approved the reinstatement of the Cost-Sharing Program for Local Road Bridges, which will require a 50 percent match from townships and/or other local sources for the construction or rehabilitation of bridges on local roads. The 50 percent cost sharing will be applied to the match and engineering costs not covered by federal grant funds that only provide for the costs associated with the actual construction or rehabilitation of a bridge.

There are only a few townships with local bridges to which this program will apply in the near future, because the Road Commission has consistently worked to maintain or replace these structures when necessary. However, the expenses the Road Commission and townships might share for the few remaining local bridges will not generate enough savings to sustain the agency indefinitely. That is why the board has had to consider the additional cutbacks in service levels and overhead expenses.

"These decisions by our board were not taken lightly, and we regret having to make these changes in service levels; however, until our funding resources meet our annual needs, we must responsibly reduce our overall expenditures", Puuri said. "We have informed local officials that although these service level adjustments are necessary at this time, the Road Commission will continue to explore ways to increase our revenues, to prevent further cutbacks.

"For example, we are hoping to utilize our excess land on Zeeb Road to increase our revenue, and we are working closely with the County Road Association of Michigan and other road agencies statewide to persuade the legislature to increase the gas tax, which would ultimately be the most productive, long-term solution to this problem!."

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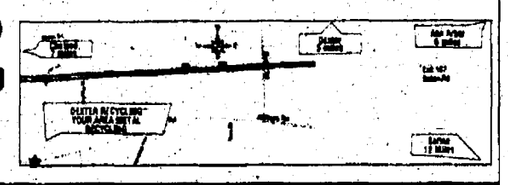
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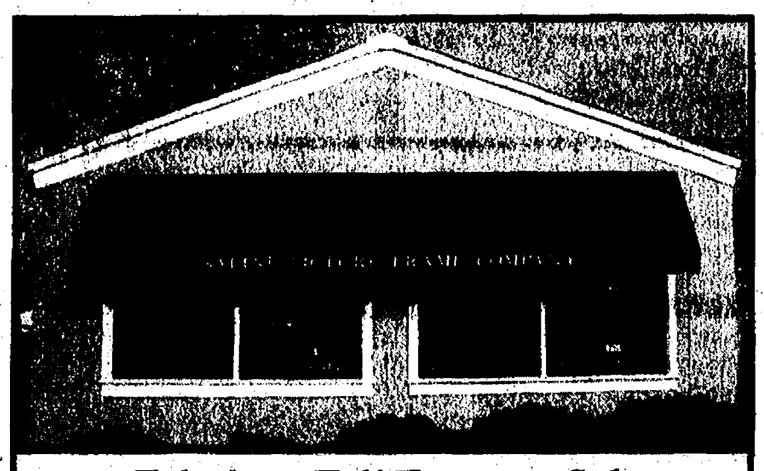
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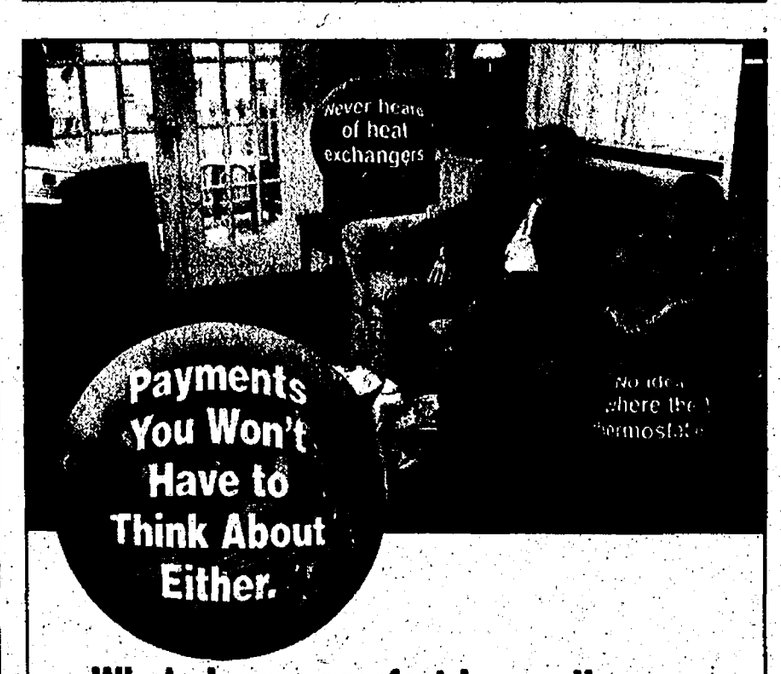

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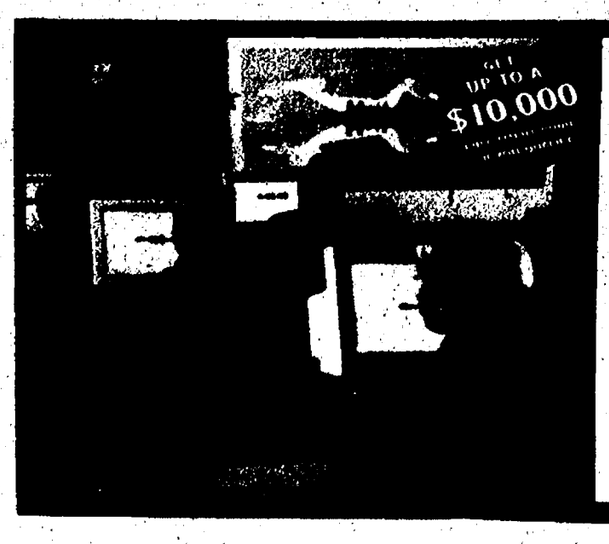

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The five winners during Friday's Spelling Bee at South Meadows Intermediate School were Ella Fritzmeyer (back row, left to right), Judy Kim, Kennedy Aldrich, Olivia Raye-Leonard, Olivia Rowland and Jessica Fox (front row). The five will compete at the SEC Spelling Bee on Nov 16 in Saline. Words during Friday's Bee included battery, explode, vacuum, ordinary, rural, speckled, initiate, apologize, barracks, thistle and many more. The sixth grade audience watched as many spelled silently as their friends spelled into the microphone. The Super Spellers receive a copy of Spell It! 2007: Tricks and Tips for Spelling Bee Success.

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Creekside held their annual Spelling Bee last week. More than 100 fifth and sixth grade students competed and the top students from the fifth and sixth grade classes went to Saline on Nov. 16 to compete in the SEC spelling bee. Winners at Creekside received Creekside spelling bee t-shirts. The Creekside team consists of Katelyn Laird (left to right), Jonah Hancock, Austin North, Jacob Rich and Katelyn Laird. Mrs. Kelly Arnett (in the back) was the spelling pronouncer and Mrs. Beverly Hill and Mrs. Vicki Hancock were the spelling bee organizers.

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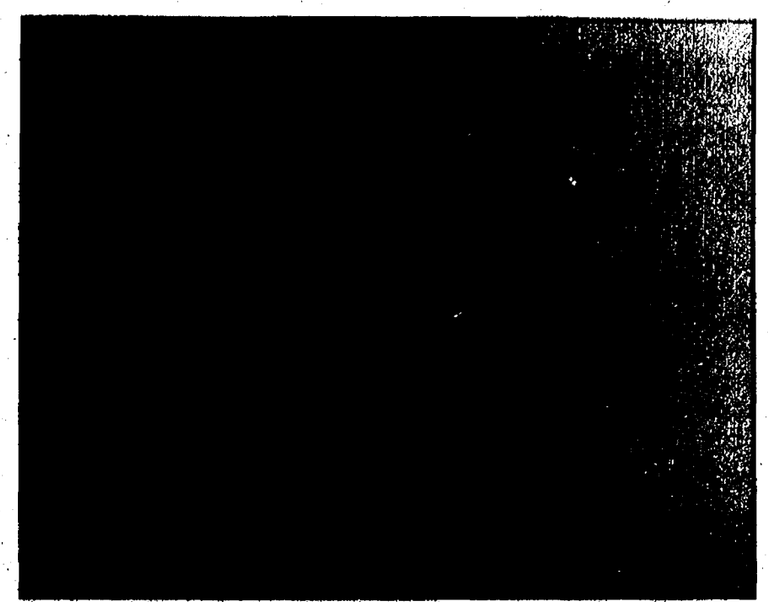

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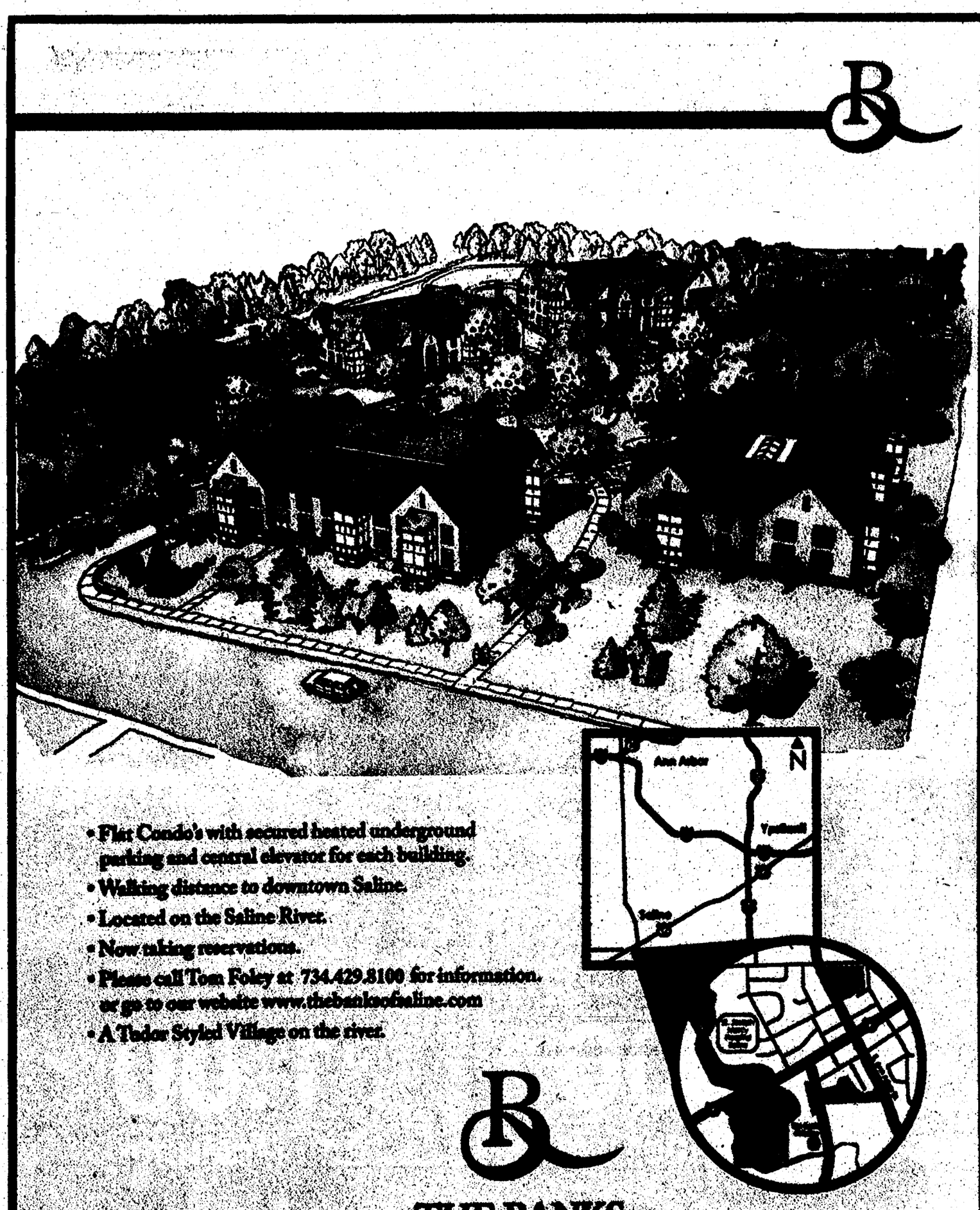

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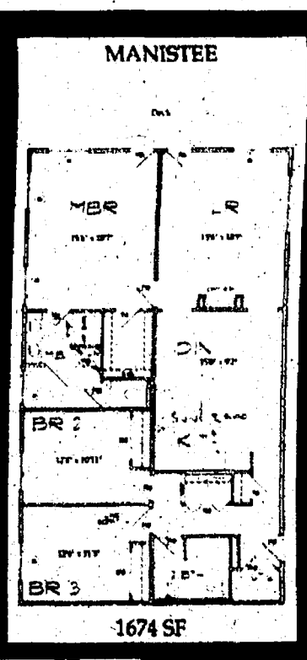

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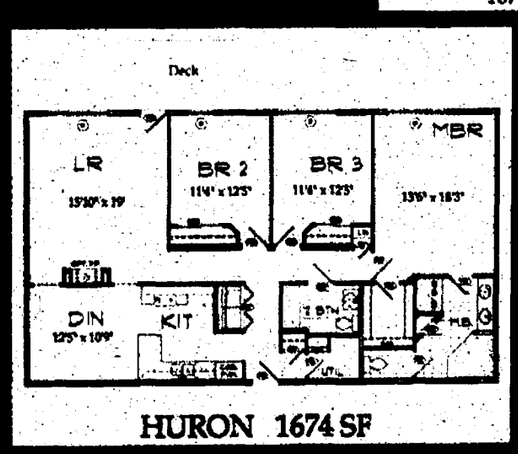

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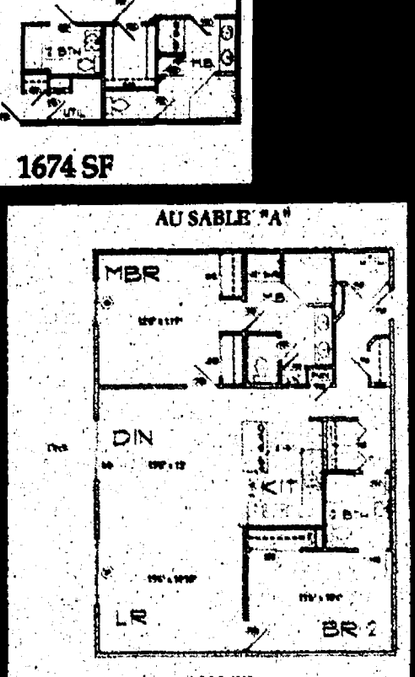

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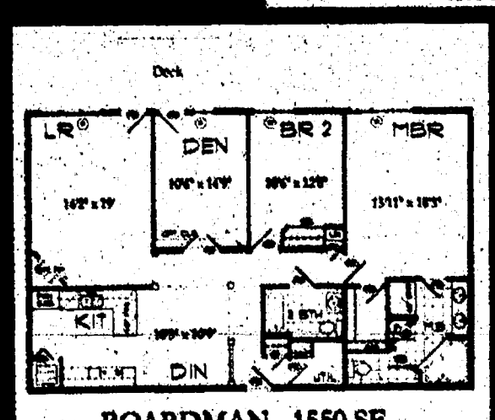

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Allison Bishop (above), a kindergartner at North Creek elementary, dresses up for Halloween while Nate Vaughn and Ryan Eisley (above left) are happy fourth graders who got to go on a hayride during Harvest Day held at Pierce Lake.

Georgia Reynolds (above) is a happy kindergartner in Karen Pulley's class at North Creek.

Brennan Czerwinski (above) dresses up like a commando at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea.

Carter Engler (above), a third grader, dresses up like a cowboy for Harvest Day at Pierce Lake on Tuesday.

Nicholas Maurer, a kindergartner at North Creek, doesn't let the costume interrupt his focus.

Paws-itive comfort

Therapy dogs bring cheer to local hospital patients

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Leo the Library Dog, the 5-year-old black Labrador that helps children in the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program at the Chelsea District Library, has found a new vocation – providing comfort, support, and rehabilitation to patients in the Paws-itive Comfort Therapy Dog program at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Leo's owner, Chelsea resident Michelle McCarthy, approached the hospital's Recreational Therapist Jan Collins Shamraj about 18 months ago, and asked if she could bring Leo for visits.

"I explained that Leo was not only a therapy dog, but trained to work in a rehab environment with patients," McCarthy said. "There are many types of therapy dogs, some are sweet and affectionate and bring comfort to people, others come and perform fun tricks and entertain patients.

"Rehab dogs like Leo have a high level of training and can participate in select physical and occupational therapy sessions."

After about a year of visits, McCarthy, owner and operator of K9 Home Schooling in Chelsea, offered to help start a Therapy Dog Program. Collins Shamraj serves as program coordinator, and McCarthy determines if dogs and owners are appropriate for the program.

"Jan was depending on my participation, as an obedience instructor specializing in therapy dog training, to make this work," McCarthy said. "I screen, and, if appropriate, do official Therapy Dogs Inc. testing, then Jan meets the team to determine if they are a good fit for the CCH program. The standards are very high and that is what will make their program a huge success.

"CCH deserves so much credit for investing the time and energy to build a solid program."

THERAPY DOGS

WHO: Chelsea resident Michelle McCarthy and her black Labrador Leo

WHAT: Paws-itive Comfort Therapy Dog program

WHERE: Chelsea Community Hospital Information: www.therapydogs.com, and www.k9homeschooling.com.

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The program provides a unique service to CCH patients, Collins Shamraj says.

"The dogs provide for patient needs of love, affection, socialization, story telling and distraction from worries or pain," she said. "The dogs and their owners draw out smiles, hugs, tears and laughter when they come to the hospital. They seem to help people relax and adjust to what they are going through."

Dogs must be at least two years old and have above-average obedience training as well as passing three tests required by Therapy Dogs Inc., a company that provides test standards and insurance for dogs - each of which carries a $3 million liability policy.

When a dog owner is interested in the program, McCarthy meets with them and evaluates their pet.

"I never take dogs into a facility for testing until I feel they are appropriate," she said. "Having a therapy dog is a big responsibility and too many people take it lightly.

"It's the most rewarding thing I've ever done. I feel blessed to be able to do this work with my wonderful Leo, but it required years of training."

If both canine and human pass muster, formal Therapy Dogs Inc. testing begins. McCarthy typically uses CCH or a local nursing home. The dog gets comfortable in the new environment, then starts meeting and greeting people.

If the dog passes round one, McCarthy increases the challenges in two future tests - moving wheelchairs and walkers around, and dropping something with a loud crash to see how the dog reacts.

On average, one in 10 dogs pass the test and becomes certified as a therapy dog. Behaviors that make a dog unsuitable include jumping up on people, licking, and poor obedience skills. Dogs must be comfortable, confident and able to handle the job.

"In therapy dog work you need to know that when you give your dog a command they will follow it immediately without the need for harsh handling," McCarthy says.

"I was in a room once with Leo and a patient coded. I had to cue him to back into a corner and lie down and stay, because the staff was flying into the room with a crash cart. He never moved a muscle, nor did he freak out from all the activity."

Balloon volleyball is a big favorite with both Leo and patients who need to work on upper body movement. The patient hits the balloon into the air to Leo, and he bops it back into the air towards the patient.

"It's always a lot of fun and motivates patients to want to participate," McCarthy says.

"Other times, patients need to use their legs, so they will kick a ball, and Leo will roll it back on command to them. He retrieves things on command, pushes and pulls, or whatever is required. We use his talents and tricks and incorporate them into a patient's program.

"Leo also visits patients on the Headpain Unit where he visits as a group or makes visits to people's rooms and cuddles in bed with them, if asked. Many have remarked they have been distracted from their pain after having Leo cuddle in bed with them."

McCarthy and Leo have since been joined by two other teams at CCH. Tricia Pardon from Ann Arbor and her Portuguese Water Dog, Lizzie, graduates of McCarthy's Therapy Dog Prep School, visit the Headpain Unit. And Flag, a border collie/spaniel mix from Northville, visits Behavioral Health with his owner, Mary Jolliffe.

Chelsea resident and physical therapist Jane Shrosbree and her two-year-old Boxer/Shepherd mix, Maxx, also graduates of Therapy Dog Prep School, are a "team in training."

"Many of our patients come out of their shell when it comes to pet therapy," says Regina Crooks, nurse manager of the Behavioral Health Unit.

And Ivy Friess, nurse director from the Headpain Unit, says she hears giggles and laughter from patients - and staff - when Leo and Lizzie are on the unit.

"Our patients tell us they feel better after petting and playing with the animals," Friess says. "It's been a very positive therapy added to our program."

Dr. Brian Chodoroff finds the same effect in his patients in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. "After just a short visit with a therapy dog, my patients hospitalized with serious illnesses appear to have an improved outlook on their situation and be better able to progress."

McCarthy hopes to see the program expand in the next year, and to bring community awareness to encourage others to train their dogs for this type of volunteer work.

"It takes approximately two years to raise and train a therapy dog and we would like to help educate others how to start the process," she said. "It would be wonderful to have a dog visiting the hospital every day.

"Leo and I love our time at CCH. When we round the corner towards the Headpain unit, we always hear someone shout out 'Leo is here.' And no kidding, patients will come running out of their rooms to see him."

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

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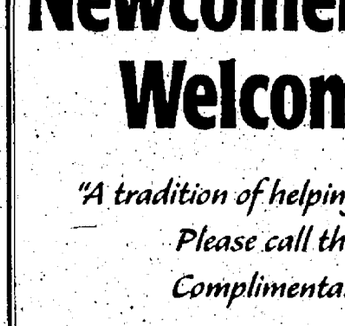

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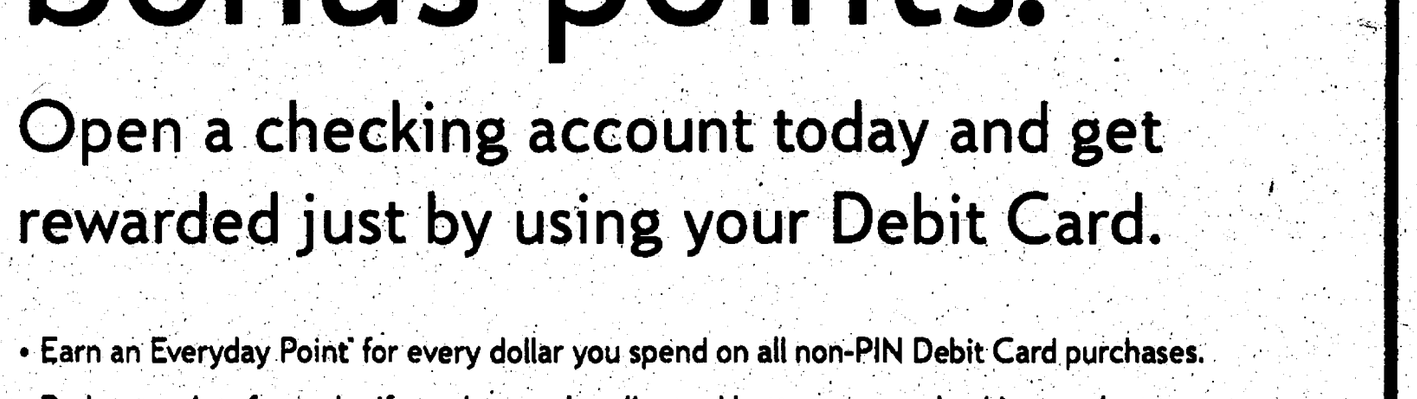

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Dexter and Chelsea area: Obituaries

John Lee Winans
of Chelsea

John Lee Winans, of Chelsea, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 52.

He was born on Aug. 24, 1954 in Ann Arbor, the son of George and Jeannette (May) Winans. Mr. Winans worked for Chelsea Community Hospital and recently received a 30 year award for his dedication for employment. He attended the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, enjoyed playing the drums, was an avid Michigan State Fan and always said hello to everyone.

Surviving are his parents of Chelsea, two brothers, Curt Winans of Milford, and Rob (Lori) Winans of Chelsea, several aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. A memorial service was Nov. 6, 2006 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea Rev. Larry L. Lyons officiated. Private burial will take place at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Chelsea Community Hospital, or the charity of one's choice.

Amelia E. Johnson
of Chelsea

Amelia E. Johnson, of Chelsea, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village. She was 83.

Ms. Johnson was born on Dec. 25, 1922 in Ironwood, Mich., the daughter of George and Suzanna (Kanter) Heczko. She had lived in the area for the past six years coming from New Port Richey, Fla., and enjoyed cooking, her family and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. On Sept. 5, 1942, she married Toivo "Toby" Johnson, and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Toby (Bridget) Johnson of New Zeeland, and Daniel (Gabrielle) Johnson of Rohersville, Md., and one daughter, Pauline (Warren Jr.) Porath of Chelsea; eight grandchildren, Mark (Lisa) Porath, Crystal (Steve) Heydlauff, Angela Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Jennifer (Felipe) Lopez, Rick (Mercedes) Johnson, Natalie Johnson, and Tanner Johnson; eight great-grandchildren, Michael and Taylor Heydlauff, Kevin and Reece Porath, Chaydin and Jaysha Lopez, and Kaila and Mackenzie Johnson.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Johnson was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters. Funeral services were Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006 at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Saturday. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Arbor Hospice. Interment will be in New Port Richey, Fla.

Gerald L. Reames
of Stockbridge

Gerald L. Reames of Stockbridge passed away Oct. 31, 2006 at his daughters home in Stockbridge. He was 65.

Mr. Reames was born on Nov. 3, 1940 in Ann Arbor, the son of William and Thelma (Palmer) Reames. He graduated from Dexter High School and worked for Miller Tool and Die in Jackson and retired 2002 after 15 years. He was a member of Local No. 435 in Jackson and enjoyed the breakfast Club with his retirees. On Sept. 23, 1959 he married Marilyn F. Flick and she survives.

Also surviving are seven children, Kim (Jim) Hatch of Chelsea, Lucinda Reames of Stockbridge, Kraig Reames of Saline, Jerilyn (Xerxes) Sarkary of Agoura Hills Ca., Stephanie (Adam Corcoran) Reames of Chelsea, Jennifer Reames of Chelsea and Jason (Audrey Stratz) Reames of Chelsea. Nine grandchildren, Chad Collins, Melissa Zornow, Veronica Collins, Nicole Rogozinski, Billy Whitehead, Kent Reames, Meghan Reames, Darius Sarkary and Cyrus Sarkary. Four great grandchildren Gwen and Jalen Rogozinski and Jackson and Ezra Zornow. Eight brothers and sisters, William Reames of Utah, Carol Harris of Chicago, Dolores (Walt) Freysinger of Chelsea, Theodore (Maria) Reames of Manchester, Edward (Rhonda) Reames of Bradenton, Fl. Darlene Utley of Cadillac, Mi., Michael (Kathy) Reames of Dexter,and Sandra Fletcher Of Ann Arbor. Also several nieces and nephews and cousins. Special friends Bud Owen, Randy Ramirez, Kernie Brown, Jeff Hoard, and Debbie Lockhart. He was preceded in death by one brother Richard Reames and his parents.

Funeral services were Nov. 4, 2006 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Pastor Lynn M. Martin officiating. Private burial was at Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Great Lakes Hospice or Chelsea Area Fire Authority. Last of all, go green go white.

Nelly-Maree (Cobb) Wisniewski
of Chelsea

Nelly-Maree (Cobb) Wisniewski of Chelsea died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006. She was 74.

Ms. Wisniewski was born April 12, 1932 in Devil's Lake, Mich., the daughter of George E. and Alice (Schanz) Atkinson. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church all of her life and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1950. She sold real estate for 28 years and was the founder and co-owner of Hometown One Real Estate.

Ms. Wisniewski was a long time daycare provider and loved to travel with her husband, Tony. She was a very caring person and loving mother. She was very proud of all of her grandchildren.

On Jan 27, 1951, she married Cecil E. Cobb, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1988. She married Anthony Wisniewski on June 22, 1996, and he survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Daniel (Christine), Kenneth (Carla), Richard; four daughters, Lynda Cobb, Susan McCalla, Katherine (Duane) Quinn, and Marilyn (Andy) Weir; 2 step-children, Tony (Patti) Wisniewski & Debbie Moore; 18 grandchildren, Eric (Hillary) McCalla, Amy (Kurt) VanLente, Daniel (Rebecca), Heidi, Heather Cobb, Adam, Nicholas Weir, Glen, Paul, Hunter, Ann Cobb; Jessica & Daniel Wisniewski, Bobby, Shawn, Billy Vasas, Brittany Moore, Phillip Quinn; 1 great-grandchild, Jaden Cobb, and one special niece, Jamie Seyfried. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, David Atkinson; a son-in-law, Kenneth McCalla.

A funeral mass was held on Nov. 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

County celebrates recycling

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

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

Washtenaw County is doing its part to promote America Recycles Day. Today, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment will be hosting its fourth annual Washtenaw County Recycles Day Celebration. The event will be held at Leopold Bros. Brewery, 523 South Main St., in Ann Arbor. This is not only an opportunity to celebrate recycling, but also the Waste Knot Program and its partners.

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

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

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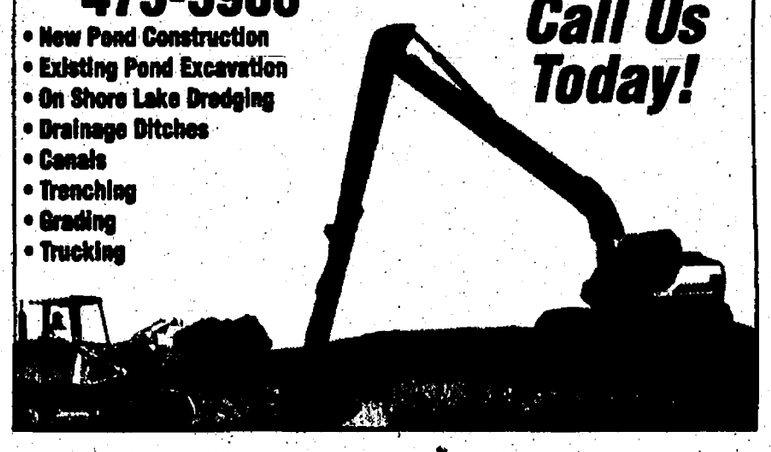

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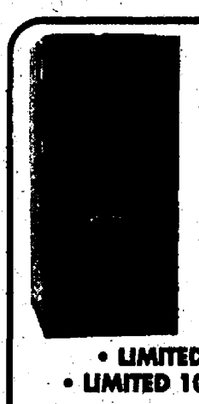

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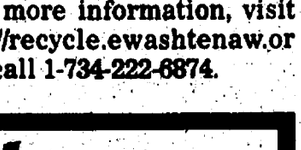

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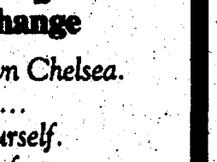

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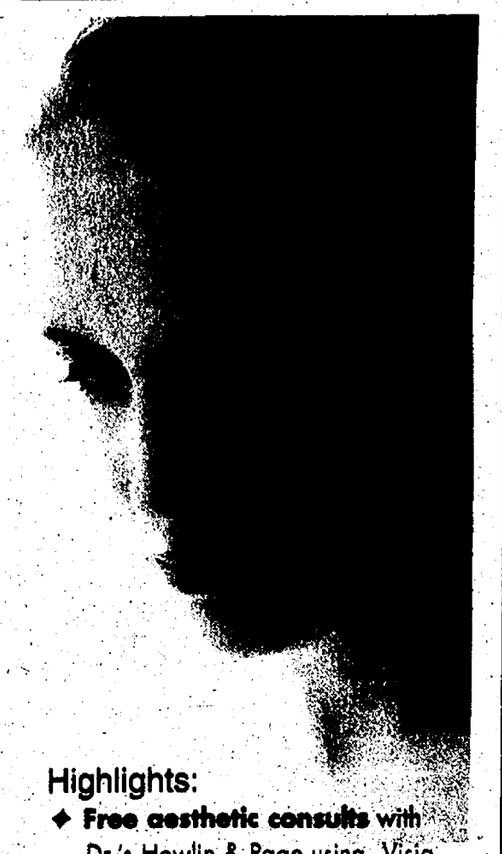

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REAL ESTATE

Worried about winter?

Don't let your hard-earned cash escape out the window

By Doug Henze
Journal Register News Service

With winter on the way and higher demand likely to drive up natural gas and heating oil prices, homeowners may be turning a suspicious eye toward their windows.

But how can they tell whether they're living with energy thieves or if those old windows will last for another few years?

And, considering the expense of replacing windows, is it worth it to save a few bucks on utility bills?

In some cases, the answer may be hitting homeowners square in the face, said Jim Benney, executive director of the nonprofit National Fenestration Rating Council in Silver Spring, Md. The group issues performance ratings for windows, doors and skylights.

"You know it's time to replace windows if you're getting water leakage," Benney said. "You know it's time to replace your windows if you're sitting in front of them and the curtains are moving."

Those are extreme examples of how failing windows can make themselves known.

But a foggy window — a sign the seal on a double-paned window is failing — is another sign that homeowners may need to take action.

"Once that seal fails, moisture gets in there and it gets real cloudy, to the point you can't see out it anymore," said Marc Champ, sales manager with C.L. Ward. "A little bit of condensation will happen any time. In real severe cases, it can lead to mold and rot. A seal should last just about forever. Andersen gives a 20-year warranty."

Seal failures are among the most common reasons for window replacement.

Another reason to replace windows is to update older, inefficient materials. In the 1970s, many builders used aluminum frames as a way to reduce costs and lessen required maintenance.

"Aluminum windows conduct cold," Champ said. "They can even frost up. Aluminum windows are pretty much not used any more."

Adds Mike Stratz, a salesman for Oxbowindo in White Lake Township, "A lot of people think the glass is the majority of the window. You can only do so much with glass."

That's why the seal and the frame need careful attention.

Windows with exterior wood frames also can pose problems because people don't maintain them the way they should and the frames can rot, Stratz said.

Because of wood frames' exposure to cold, rain and direct sunlight, homeowners need to paint them at least every couple of years.

A wood window on the inside with an aluminum clad or vinyl clad window on the exterior is considered the best combination, Stratz said. The aluminum or vinyl cladding protects against the weather, while wood won't conduct cold.

"On the inside, there's advantages of having wood," Stratz said. "People like the beauty of it."

Vinyl exterior frames, a more modern alternative for people interested in low-maintenance windows, don't come without drawbacks, Champ said. Vinyl expands and contracts based on temperature changes.

"That puts stress on that seal," he said.

When looking to buy new windows, the most important thing to consider is "U factor," Benney said. That indicates heat loss.

"If you have a high U factor, you're losing heat out of your house," Benney said. "The lower the U factor, the better. Not only does it reduce the heat loss in the winter, it also limits the amount of heat gain in the summer."

Two other ratings to consider are the solar heat gain rating and the air leakage rating, Benney said.

The heat gain rating measures the amount of heat coming through the window from the sun.

"The higher the rating, the more sun energy is coming through that window," Benney said.

Low-emissivity coating is used on windows to reflect heat.

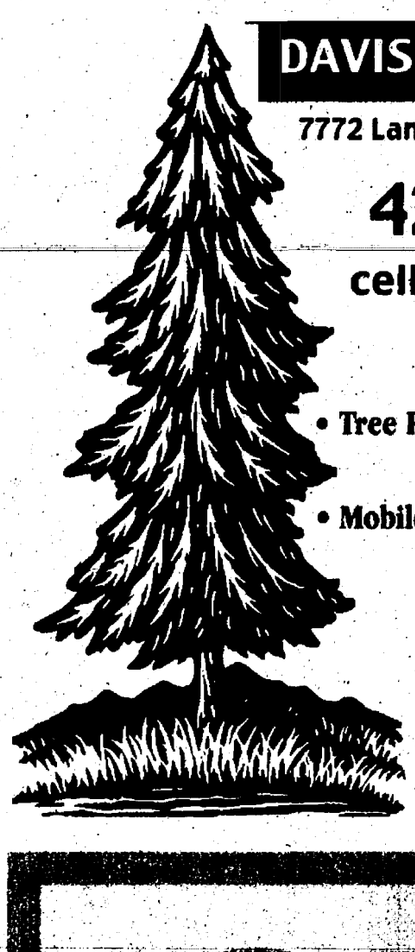
"What they can do now is allow the visual light to come in," Benney said. "Before, all you could do to curtail heat gain was tinting."

To make sure the window keeps heated air in the house, consumers should look for low air leakage ratings.

In general, when replacing windows, "make sure you meet local building and energy code requirements," Benney suggests. "The other thing they could do is go up a notch and look for Energy Star windows."

Energy Star, a program administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, aims to create energy efficiency in products ranging from refrigerators to building materials. Homeowners can get a federal tax rebate of about $200 if they purchase Energy Star windows, Benney said.

Consumers also need to pay attention to manufacturers' warranties on windows, he said.



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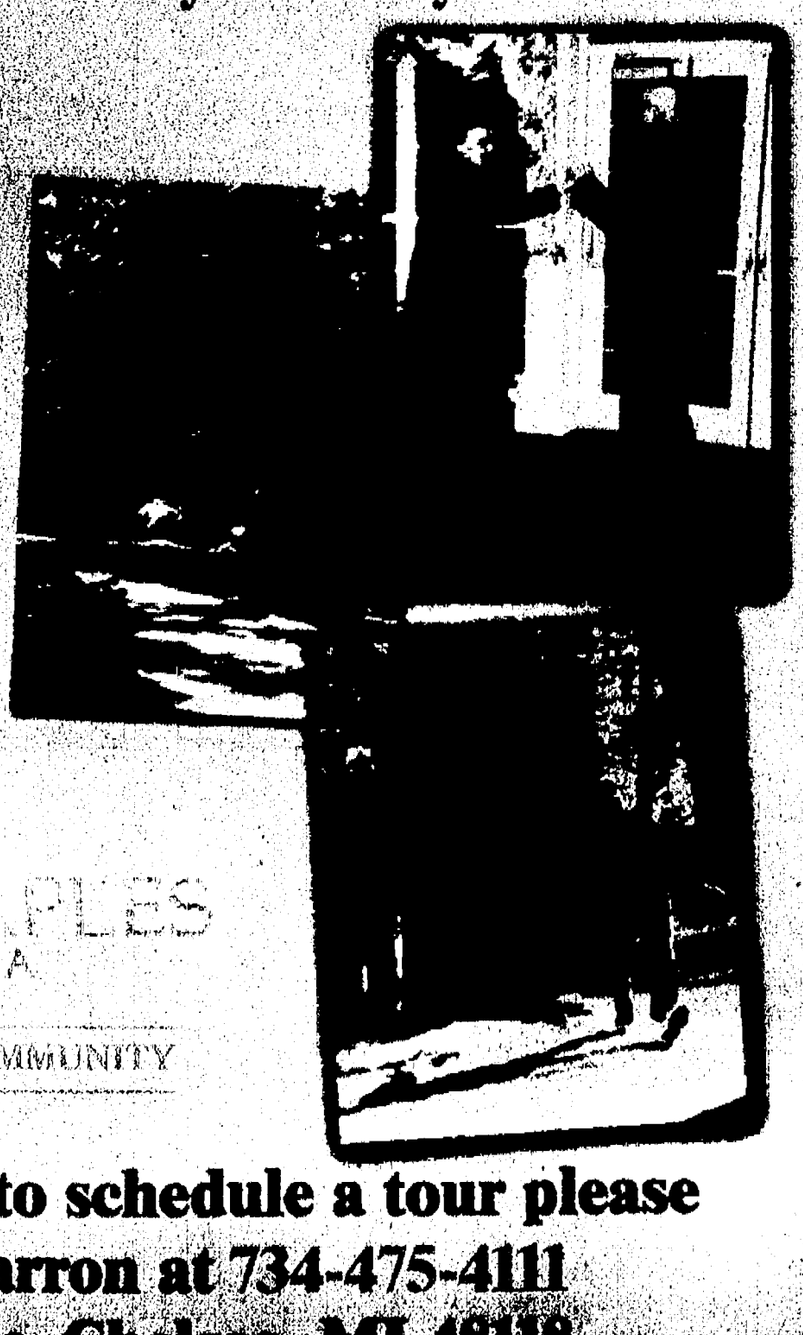

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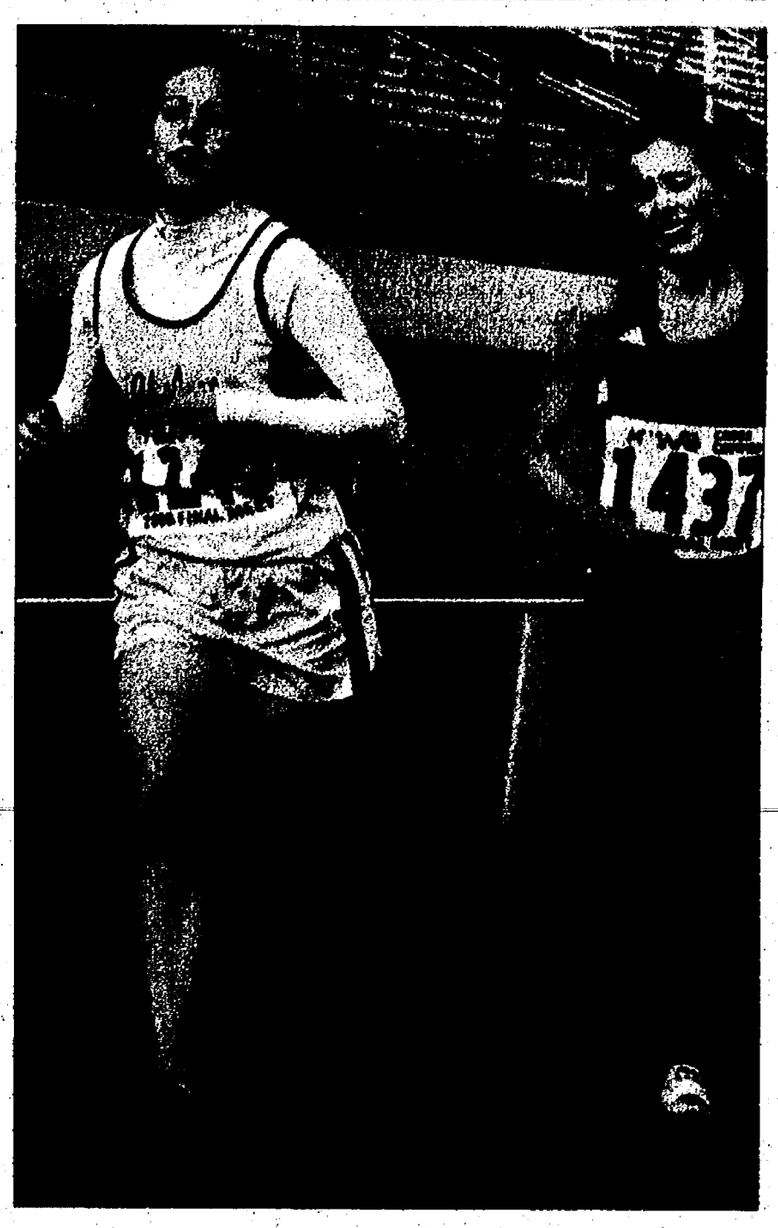
Chelsea players raise their helmets in celebration after defeating Gibraltar Carlson 48-21 last Friday. With the victory, the Division 3 No. 2-ranked Bulldogs captured a state district championship. Chelsea next hosts Fowlerville Friday at 7 p.m. in a state regional final.



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Chelsea senior Amanda McKenzie races Holland Christian junior Brooke Eilers down the final straightaway at last Saturday's Division II state meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. McKenzie finished 12th overall in the state with a time of 18:36.2. Ellers was 13th in 18:37.2. For her efforts, McKenzie earned All-State honors for the fourth consecutive year.

FOOTBALL

District Champs!

Chelsea offense unstoppable versus Carlson

Last Friday's Division 3 state district final didn't start out as Chelsea would have liked, but four quarters later, it sure ended the way the Bulldogs planned.

Behind a pinpoint passing game and a stout defense, Division 3 No. 2-ranked Chelsea (10-1) defeated No. 7-ranked Gibraltar Carlson (9-2) 48-21 last Friday night in front of a surprisingly sparse crowd at Jerry Niehaus Field.

"Every once in a while you have a game plan that falls into place," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "Obviously, the opening kickoff (89-yard touchdown by Carlson junior Willie Mullins) wasn't in the game plan, but after that all the things we hoped and talked about doing came to be."

To begin the contest, Mullins fielded the kickoff and sprinted untouched down the right sideline for a touchdown. With the point after touchdown kick by junior Matt Davis, the Marauders led 7-0 early.

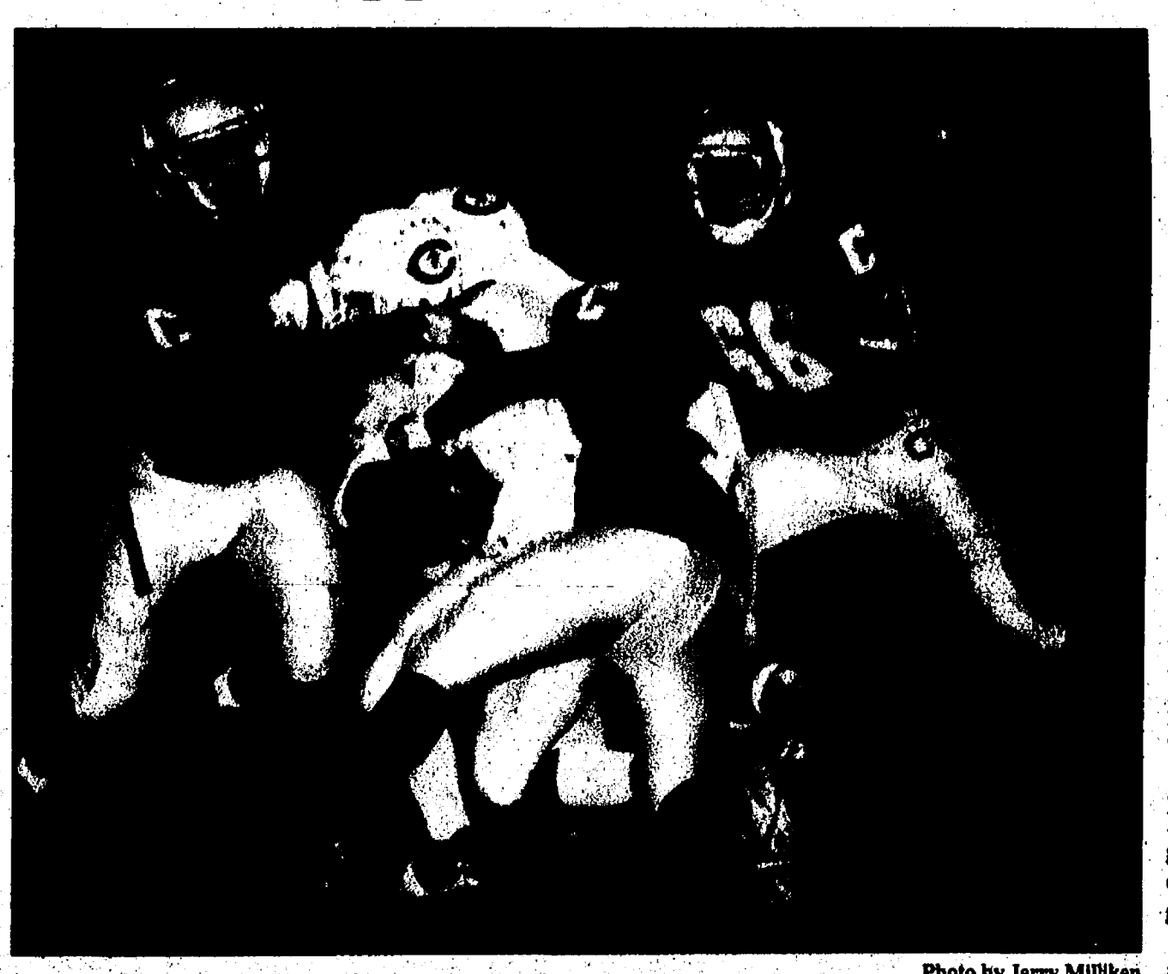
On its first drive of the game, Chelsea answered in six plays as senior receiver Adam Connell hauled in a 30-yard TD pass from junior quarterback Jeff Adams. With senior Dan Rhodes' PAT, the contest was tied at 7-7 with 9:07 left in the first quarter.

After a Carlson three and out punt, the Bulldogs drove 48 yards in seven plays culminated in senior receiver Nate Schwarze's 10-yard TD reception from Adams. Rhodes split the uprights giving Chelsea a 14-7 advantage with 4:51 remaining in the first quarter.

On Carlson's ensuing possession, the Bulldog defense forced a three and out punt which Schwarze returned 73 yards for a touchdown, increasing Chelsea's lead to 20-7 with 2:34 left in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Bulldog freshman halfback Nick Hill scored on a 4-yard TD run up the middle. Rhodes' extra point was good and Chelsea led 27-7 with 6:48 remaining in the first half.

To end the first half, Schwarze caught a 47-yard TD pass from Adams. Rhodes' kick was successful, giving the Bulldogs a commanding 34-7 halftime lead.



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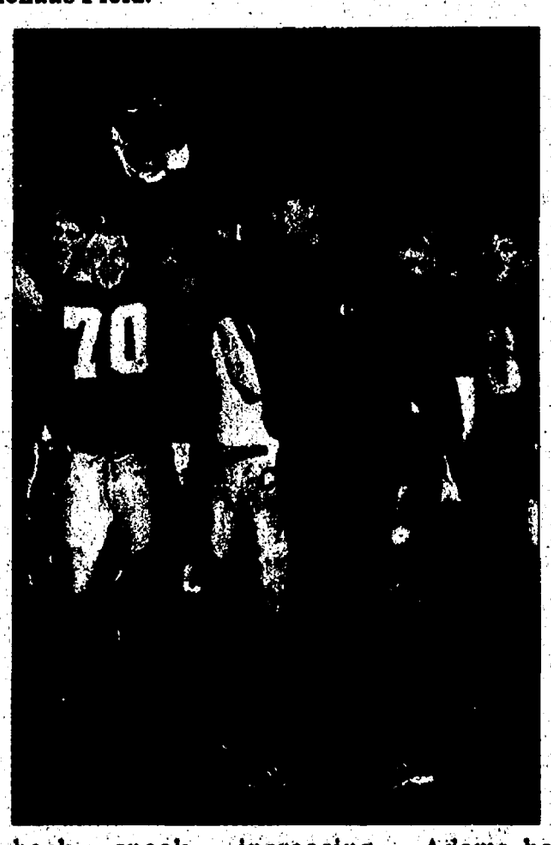
Chelsea senior defensive tackle Scott Wang (left) junior linebacker James Connelly and senior defensive end Kris Hava converge on a Gibraltar Carlson ball carrier in last Friday's Division 3 state district final at Jerry Niehaus Field.

To begin the third quarter, Carlson recovered an onside kick at Chelsea's 46-yard line. With their bench and fans suddenly alive, the Marauders seemed to have grabbed the game's momentum. However, as it had the entire game, the Bulldogs' defense rose to the occasion, stuffing Carlson's power ground game and forcing a punt in three plays.

To add injury to insult, Chelsea turned momentum back in its favor scoring in four plays on its next possession as Adams connected with Connell on a 69-yard bomb for a touchdown. Rhodes' PAT increased the Bulldogs' advantage to 41-7 with 8:13 left in the third quarter.

Later in the third quarter, the Marauders recovered a Chelsea fumble near midfield. One play later, Mullins (5-10, 175) exploded for a 46-yard TD run. The PAT by Davis was successful and Carlson trimmed the Bulldog lead to 41-14 with 2:46 left in the third quarter.

To start the fourth quarter, Adams scored on a quarterback sneak, increasing Chelsea's lead to 48-14 with 10:08 remaining.



Chelsea coach Brad Bush hoists the Division 3 state district championship trophy after the Bulldogs defeated Gibraltar Carlson 48-21 last Friday.

Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

On the following kickoff, Mullins returned the ball 85 yards for a TD. With the extra point by Davis, the Marauders cut the lead to 48-21 with 9:52 left in the game.

Adams had a strong performance for the Bulldogs finishing 14-of-19 passing for 268 yards with four touchdowns. He also scored one rushing TD.

On the ground, Hill ended up with 65 yards on 13 carries. Justin Swarthout had 17

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CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldog runners finish in top 10

Chelsea's girls' cross country team placed ninth overall last Saturday at the Division II state meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Bulldogs finished with 323 points.

Winning the state championship was Grand Rapids Christian with 134 points.

Rounding out the top five was East Grand Rapids with 147 points in second place, while East Lansing was third with 149 points, Gaylord fourth with 175 points and Dexter fifth with 249 points.

"We ran a good team race at state," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "You try to run a great team race, but today we came up a bit short of our goal."

Leading Chelsea individually was senior Amanda McKenzie who finished 12th overall with a season best time of 18:36. With her performance, McKenzie earned All-State recognition. The All-State honor was McKenzie's fourth straight in her outstanding prep career.

"Amanda becomes just the third Chelsea runner to ever accomplish this feat," Clarke said regarding four consecutive All-State seasons.

McKenzie joins former Bulldogs Lisa Monti, who later competed at the University of South Carolina and Jeannie Spink, who went on to captain the University of Michigan women's cross country squad, as Chelsea's only four-time All-State cross country performers.

"I am very proud of Amanda and the leadership she has given to this program in the past four years," Clarke said.

McKenzie said she hoped to run better last Saturday.

"I wanted to be a little faster, but I was still happy," she said. "I just wasn't clicking today. I didn't have my best race. But we all worked hard. It was a fun season."

Senior Katelyn Ciaccio

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Bulldog senior Katelyn Ciaccio finished 30th overall in 19:29.1 at last Saturday's state meet. As a team, Chelsea placed ninth with 323 points.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

CROSS COUNTRY

Smith named All-State

Chelsea places in state's top 20 at last Saturday's final

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished 17th in the state at last Saturday's Division II meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Bulldogs recorded 394 points.

Capturing the state title was Dexter with 28 points. The championship was the Dreadnaughts' fifth straight.

Rounding out the top five was Sparta in second place with 142 points, followed by Fremont with 157 points, Fenton with 175 points and Linden with 221 points.

Individually for Chelsea, senior Brendan Smith led the way placing 19th overall with a lifetime best time of 16:03. With his performance, Smith earned All-State honors.

"He has been rock solid all year and I am happy for him," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

Sophomore Sean Ciaccio crossed the line 73rd in a lifetime best 16:56 for the Bulldogs. He bettered his previous best time by 30 seconds.

"He is among the top 15 sophomores in the state," Swager said of Ciaccio. "He competed well today."

Senior Jeff Squires was 84th in 17:05 and junior Teddy Eyster 94th in 17:12 for Chelsea.

Senior Nick Huehl ended up 124th in 17:32, while sophomore Peter Wilke was 131st in a lifetime best 17:40 and sophomore Nick Hewitt 154th in 17:57 for the Bulldogs.

"The remaining runners ran to plan," Swager said. "They moved up through the course, pacing even splits."

Finishing first overall individually last Saturday was Dexter junior Bobby Aprill with a clocking of 15:15.1.

"The culmination of a year of hard work was on display Saturday at MIS," Swager said. "Chelsea runners had a solid day finishing among the top 20 best teams in the state. I am pleased with our performance this year. We surprised a lot of people. We had a good year."

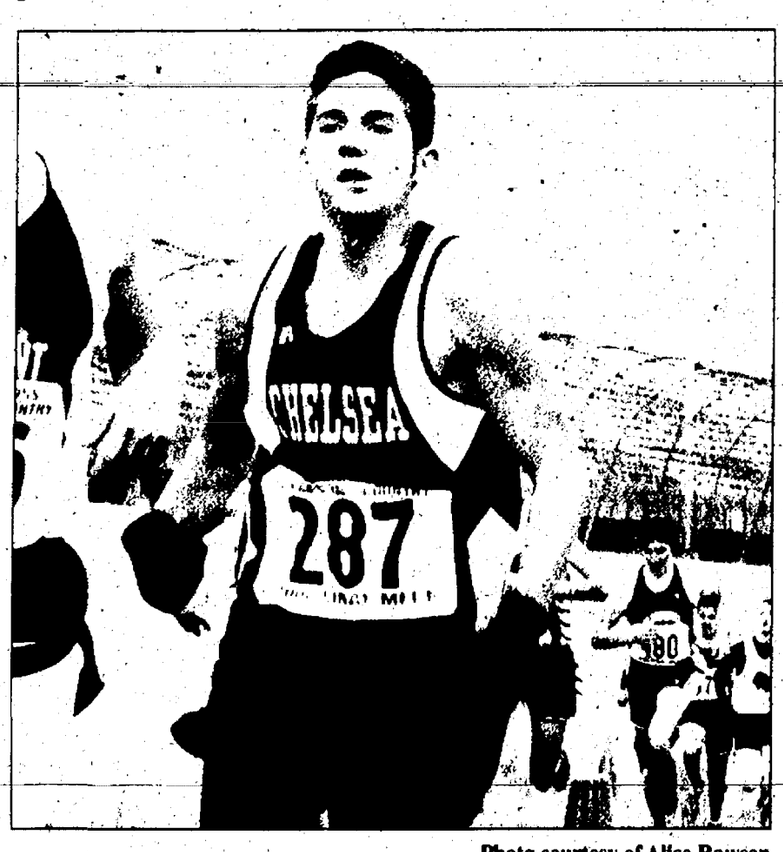
Swager said in their final race of the season, his squad brought its best effort.

"All seven of our runners were under 18 minutes, which was one of this year's goals," he said. "We enjoyed the day and the fierce competition. It was a great day."

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

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior Brendan Smith led the Bulldogs at last Saturday's Division II state meet finishing 19th overall with a time of 16:03.4. With his performance, Smith earned All-State recognition. As a team, Chelsea placed 17th with a score of 394 points.



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Bulldog sophomore Sean Ciaccio placed 73rd overall in 16:56.1 at last Saturday's state meet.

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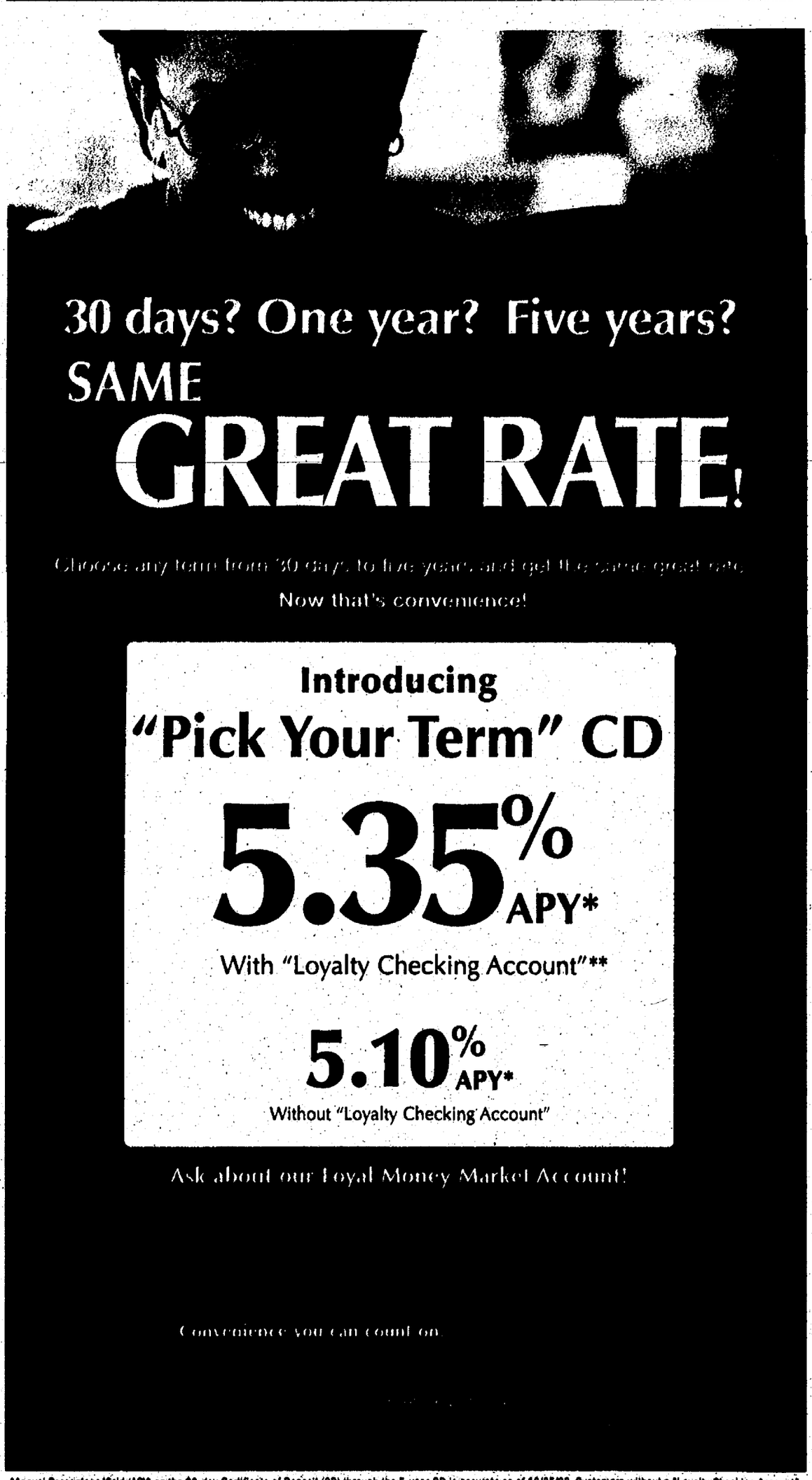
Chelsea's Nick Huehl nears the finish line at last Saturday's Division II state meet. The senior placed 124th overall with a clocking of 17:32.8.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog junior Teddy Eyster finished 94th in 17:12.4 at last Saturday's state final at Michigan International Speedway.

— WASHTENAW WHIPPETS —

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team concluded its season as the Division III champions with a 6-0-2 overall record. Members of the squad include, front row, Casey Fry (left), Amanda Jones, Jenny Cannell, Jacqueline McNally, Leah Cooperrider and Kate Brown; back row, coach Roxy Block (left), Johanna Grum, Kelsey Hoelzer, Courtney Wonsavage, Maureen Lynn, Grace Biller, Corey Block and Mackenzie Gilmore. Katie Lynn is not pictured.



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Swimming/Diving

Chelsea tankers fourth overall in conference

Bulldogs end up second in White Division

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team finished fourth overall at last weekend's Southeastern Conference meet at Saline.

The Bulldogs ended up with 229 points. In the SEC White final standings, Chelsea placed second.

Capturing the meet was Ann Arbor Pioneer with 660 points.

Placing second was Dexter with 481 points, while Saline was third with 306 points and Tecumseh fifth with 192 points.

Temperance Bedford was sixth with 191 points, while Adrian was seventh with 132 points and Ypsilanti Lincoln eighth with 84 points.

In the 200 medley relay, Chelsea's Erica Purdy, Meghan Bean, Anna Rowland and Phoebe Conybeare finished fifth overall and third in the SEC White Division with a time of 2:03.16. With their performance, the Bulldog foursome earned All-SEC honors.

In the 200 freestyle, Chelsea's Catlin Cottrell placed ninth overall and fourth in the SEC White with a clocking of 2:05.88. With her effort, Cottrell was named All-SEC. Katie McEachern finished 12th overall and seventh in the SEC White in 2:11.68.

In the 200 individual medley, Purdy touched 12th overall and fourth in the SEC White in 2:26.58.

Chelsea's Claire Stephens finished second overall and second in the SEC White in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.54. Ayla DeTroyer was third overall and third in the SEC White in 25.63. Both Stephens and DeTroyer earned All-SEC honors.

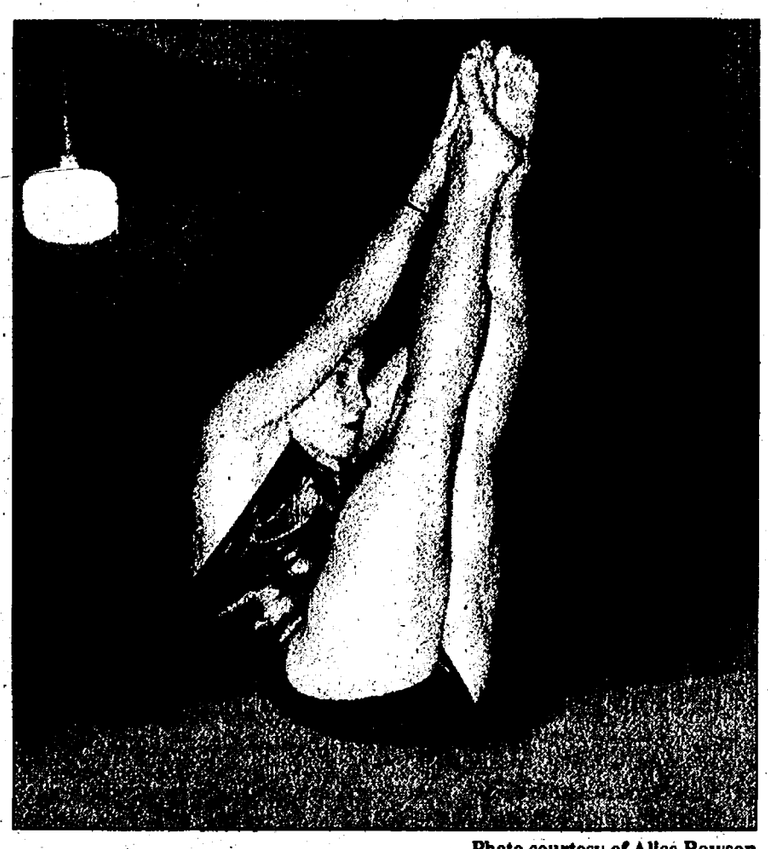

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Jillian Drow finished second overall in the Southeastern Conference and first in the SEC White Division in the one-meter diving competition at last weekend's league meet in Saline. The senior ended up with a score of 364.35 points.

In the one-meter diving competition, Bulldog Jillian Drow placed second overall and first in the SEC White Division with a score of 364.35 points. With her performance, Drow received All-SEC recognition.

Stephens finished seventh overall and second in the SEC White in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:03.48. Stephens was named All-SEC in the event. Rowland ended up 16th overall in 1:09.04 for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 freestyle, DeTroyer placed 11th overall and third in the SEC White with a time of 57.34. Conybeare ended up 18th overall and seventh in the SEC White in 59.40.

Cottrell finished 11th overall and fourth in the SEC White in the 500 freestyle with a clocking of 5:40.96. McEachern placed 16th overall and seventh in the SEC White in 6:00.39 for Chelsea.

The Bulldog quartet of Ayla DeTroyer, Stephens, Cottrell and Conybeare finished third overall and first in the SEC White in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:45.31. With their performance, the Chelsea group earned All-SEC honors. The Bulldog team of Hillary Phillips, Saige Rutherford, Rowland and Bean placed 10th in 1:51.90.

In the 100 backstroke, Purdy touched 11th overall and sixth in the SEC White in 1:05.81. Olivia DeTroyer was 15th overall and seventh in the SEC White in 1:07.74 for Chelsea.

Michelle Kellogg placed 13th overall and sixth in the SEC White in the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.07. Bean was 14th overall and seventh in the SEC White in 1:17.71.

Photo by Mary Kumbier

The Chelsea foursome of Ayla DeTroyer (left), Claire Stephens, Catlin Cottrell and Phoebe Conybeare finished third overall in the Southeastern Conference and first in the SEC White Division in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:45.31 at last weekend's league meet at Saline.

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Basketball

Bulldogs clinch share of title

Chelsea overwhelms Ypsilanti Lincoln, beats Ann Arbor Pioneer

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 53-17 last Thursday.

With their victory over the Railsplitters, the Bulldogs (13-5, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) clinched a share of the league title.

Chelsea raced out to a 17-6 first quarter lead.

At halftime, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 26-6.

In the third quarter, Chelsea outscored Lincoln 22-2 taking a 48-8 lead into the fourth frame.

In the fourth quarter, the Rails outscored the Bulldogs 9-5 for the night's final margin.

Senior Rachel Fitzsimmons led Chelsea with 19 points, six rebounds and two assists.

Senior Kate Shrosbree added eight points and three rebounds, while senior Hannah Guenther had six points and three boards and junior Brogan Darwin five points and two rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Senior Paige Denison finished with four points, while junior Emily Rabbitt had three points and seniors Leah Morrison and Bridget Lynn and juniors Annie Hollandsworth and Casey Keilman each netted two points for Chelsea.

Junior Anna Foley had two assists, while junior Nellie Daniels had four rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea ended up 22-of-52 from the field for 42 percent. Lincoln was a paltry 5-of-30 from the floor for 17 percent.

At the free throw line, the Bulldogs were 8-of-11 for 73 percent. The Rails finished 6-of-13 for 46 percent.

Chelsea forced 21 Lincoln turnovers and had 15 steals.

The Bulldogs dominated the paint, outscoring the Railsplitters 38-8 down low.

Chelsea's bench outscored Lincoln 14-0.

On Oct. 31, the host Bulldogs defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 50-47.

Chelsea led 16-14 after one quarter.

At the break, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 30-23.

Heading into the fourth stanza, the Pioneers trimmed Chelsea's lead to 38-36.

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs outscored Ann Arbor 12-11 for the game's ending tally.

Morrison paced Chelsea with 22 points, five rebounds and four assists.

Lynn and Fitzsimmons each added eight points, while Denison had five points, six boards and two assists and Darwin three points and three rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Shrosbree and Rabbitt each had two points. Shrosbree also hauled down three rebounds.

From the floor, Chelsea finished 18-of-48 for 38 percent. Pioneer ended up 19-of-46 for 41 percent.

At the line, the Bulldogs were 11-of-16 for 69 percent. Ann Arbor was 5-of-8 for 63 percent.

Chelsea forced 11 Pioneer turnovers and had five steals.

The Bulldogs outscored Ann Arbor down low 26-16.

Chelsea's bench outscored the Pioneers 4-0.

The Bulldogs next visit county and SEC White Division rival Dexter Thursday at 7 p.m. With a victory over the Dreadnaughts, Chelsea can clinch the league championship outright.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Milan at 7 p.m. in a first round Class B state district match-up.

If successful against the Big Reds, Chelsea will host Brooklyn Columbia Central Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The district title game is Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Chelsea is host of the district tournament which also includes Flat Rock, Erie-Mason and Ida.

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team defeated visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 44-27 last Thursday.

With the win, the Bulldogs avenged a one point loss earlier this season to the Railsplitters.

Chelsea led 13-3 after one quarter.

At halftime, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 23-7.

"Our tenacious defensive pressure, both in the back court and the front court, really caused Lincoln fits," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We were able to play at an up tempo pace due to the players' aggressive defense."

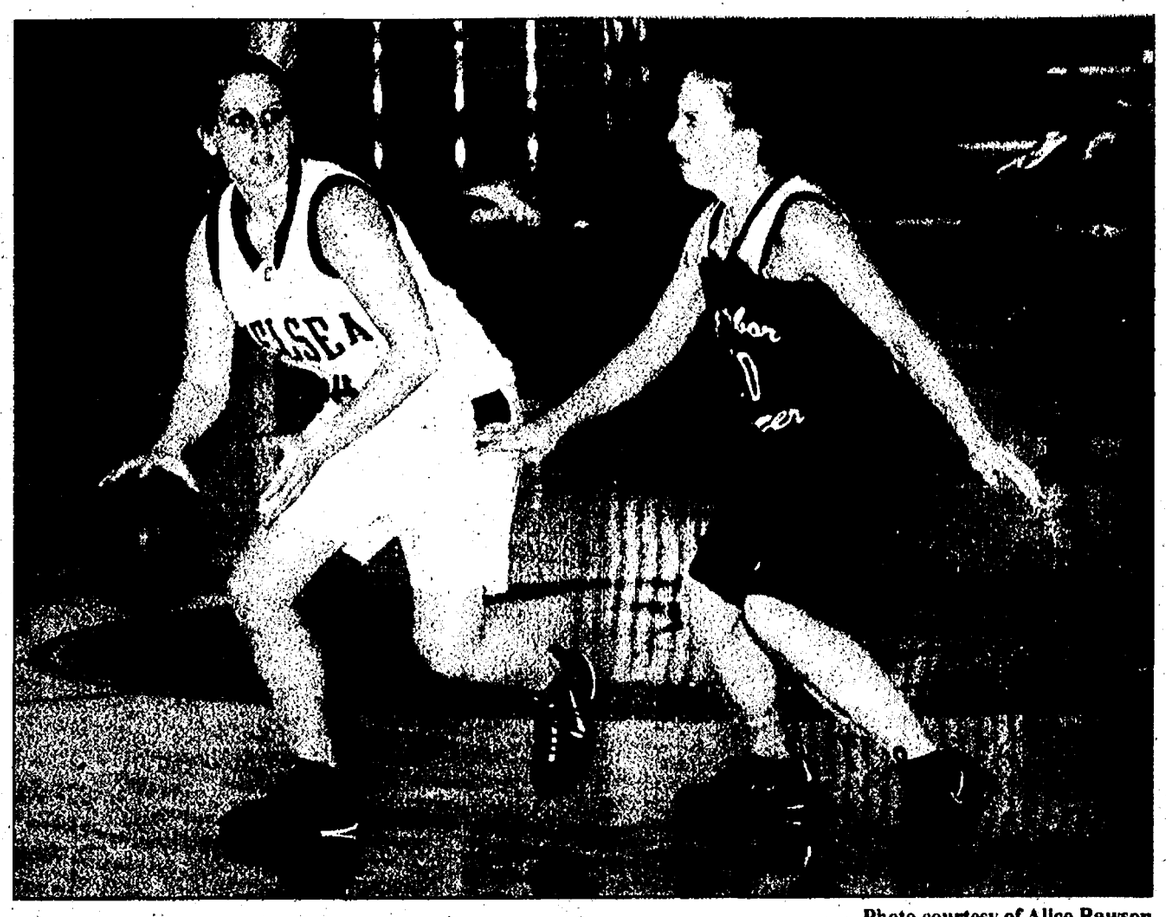
Heading into the fourth frame, the Rails cut the Bulldog lead to 34-20.

In the fourth quarter, Chelsea outscored Lincoln 10-7 for the game's final tally.

"In our first meeting, Lincoln was more aggressive on the defensive end of the court," Raymond said. "Our goal in this game was to come up and play at a fast pace on both ends of the court. Holding Lincoln to seven points at halftime was a tribute to our team playing as a single unit on the defensive end of the court."

Erin Benjamin led the Bulldogs with 13 points, nine rebounds, five steals and five assists.

Megan Dunn added eight points and three rebounds, while Sarah Shrosbree had six points and three assists.



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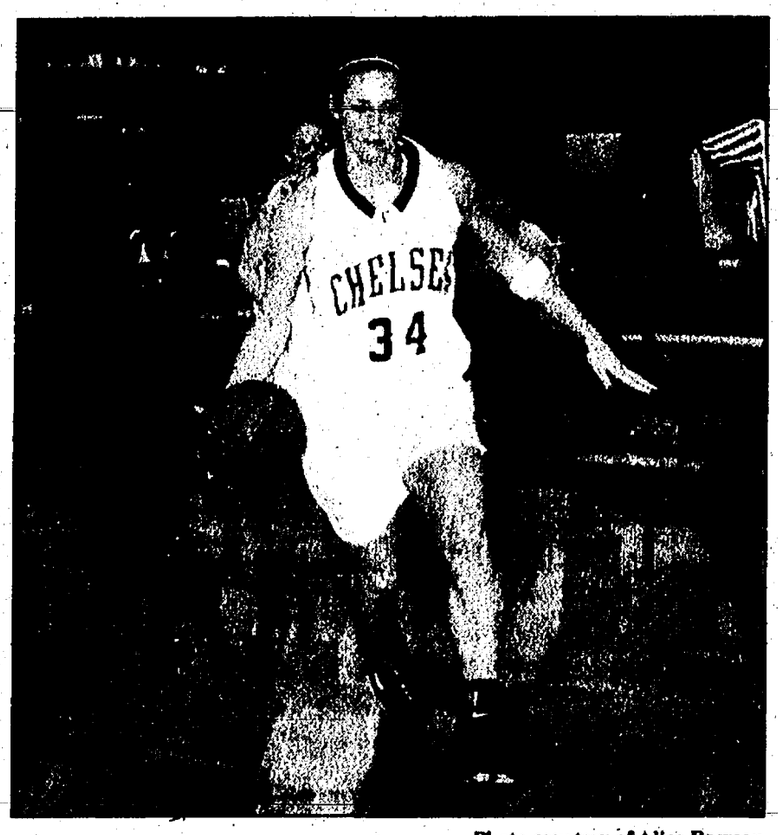
Chelsea senior Hannah Guenther looks for an open teammate in the Bulldogs' 50-47 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer last week. The Bulldogs also defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 53-17 last Thursday with Guenther scoring six points and grabbing three rebounds for Chelsea (13-5, 10-3 Southeastern Conference).



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Bulldog junior Brogan Darwin had five points and two rebounds in Chelsea's 53-17 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln. The win clinched at least a share of the Southeastern Conference White Division championship for Chelsea. The Bulldogs can win the title outright with a victory today over host Dexter. Tip-off is 7 p.m.

ATHLETICS

Michigan girls fourth in sports participation

Participation by girls in high school sports in Michigan, which hit an all-time high during the 2005-06 with 135,377; again ranks fourth nationally, and participation rates in five boys sports moved up on the charts in figures released last week by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Michigan's girls participation held its own, trailing only the largest populated states of California, Texas and New York; and staying ahead of the more densely population states of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. According to 2005 U.S. Census Bureau figures, Michigan continues to rank eighth in both females and males of ages 14 through 17.

Participation in five boys sports - basketball, bowling, golf, swimming and diving, and track and field - all moved up nationally in 2005-06. Michigan now ranks third for boys in basketball, bowling, and track and field; and fifth in golf and swimming and diving. Track and field moved up two notches from a year ago, while the other sports each rose one spot in the charts.

All other boys sports positions remained unchanged from a year ago. Ice hockey and skiing still rank third; tennis is still fourth; cross country, football and wrestling are still fifth; lacrosse continues to hold onto sixth place; baseball is seventh; and soccer is in eighth place.

The most popular participation sport in Michigan for girls - volleyball - rose on the national list to third. Other sports rising on the charts were competitive cheer to fifth place, and gymnastics to tenth place. Holding the same spots as last year were bowling and tennis in third; cross country and golf in fifth; soccer in sixth; and softball in seventh. Slipping one spot from the 2004-05 survey results were skiing in third place; basketball in fourth place; and swimming and diving in fifth place.

Michigan's all-time overall participation mark of 321,250 was good for fifth place in 2005-06, less than 2,000 behind Illinois, and down one place from a year ago as the two states switched positions in the final numbers. Boys participation in the NFSH survey for the past year ranked sixth with 185,873. Michigan's girl's participation has set records for four consecutive years.

National participation in high school sports in 2005-06 was up to 7,159,904, setting a new record.

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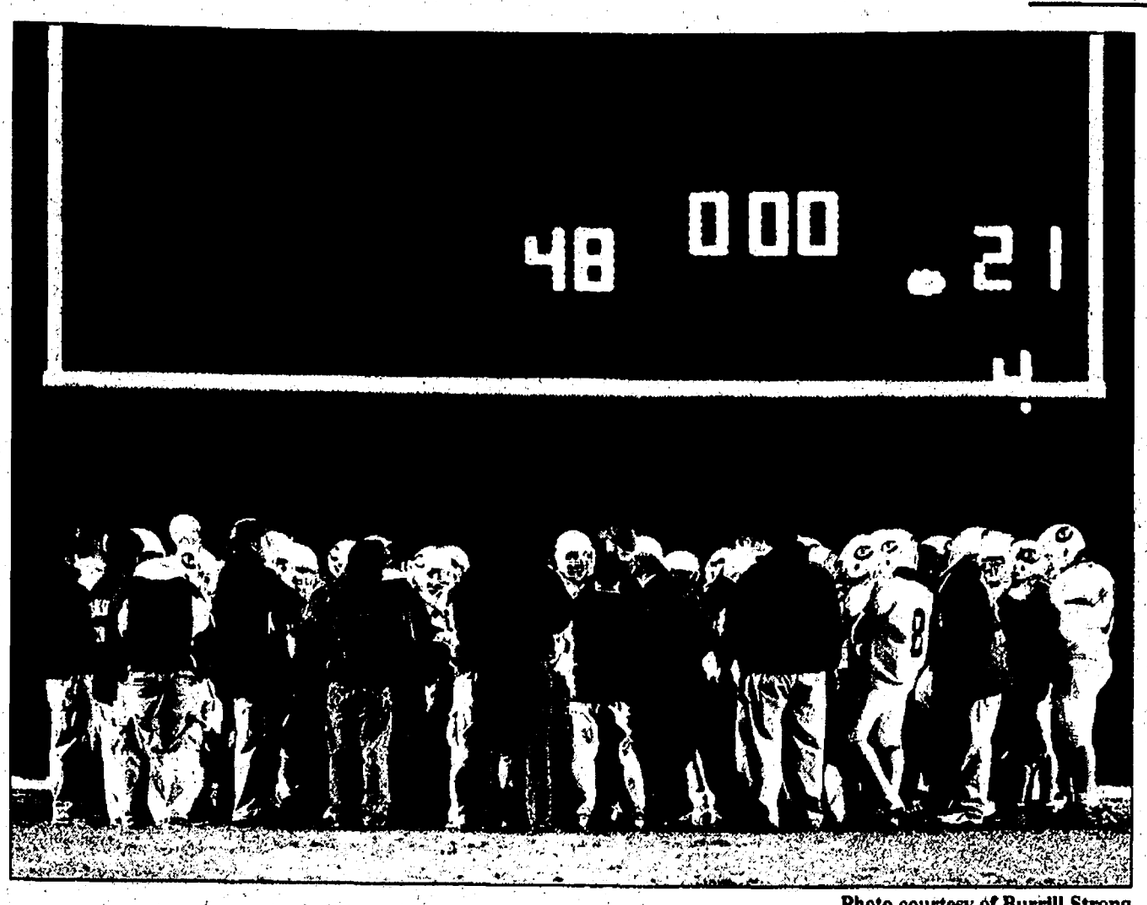

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With the Jerry Niehaus Field scoreboard looming in the background, the Gibraltar Carlson football team gathers together after last Friday's 48-21 district final loss to Chelsea. The Division 3 No. 7-ranked Marauders finished 9-2 overall.

CHAMPS

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yards on six attempts, while Riley Feeney had nine yards on one rush for Chelsea.

Junior Mike Finley led Carlson with 83 yards on 17 carries. Mullins added 78 yards on eight attempts.

Schwarze had five receptions for 95 yards and two TDs, while Connell had four catches for 118 yards and two scores.

Senior tight end Dan Augustine had two catches for 33 yards, while Hill had two receptions for 16 yards and senior Antwan McClendon one catch for six yards for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs finished with 351 total yards of offense, including 268 yards on the ground.

The Marauders ended up with 186 total yards of offense, with all of their yards coming on the ground.

Defensively, Jesse Stewart and Stuart Mann led the Bulldogs with four tackles apiece. Scott Wang, Nick Mattson and Zach Leszczynski each had three stops, while Chris Schmelz, Taylor Hopkins, Chris Hopkins, Chea Lance and Rhodes each had two tackles for Chelsea.

Finley led Carlson with six stops.

Bush said he wanted to attack the Marauder defense down the field throwing the football.

"They're an eight-man front team and we felt we could take advantage throwing the football," he said. "We also felt we had a nice game plan on defense matching up up front and doing a good job there. I thought we played super.

"That's a team (Carlson) that's given up eight touchdowns all year. For us to score seven (in one game) was huge."

Carlson coach Steve Hamilton said his squad gave its best effort against the Bulldogs.

"We won our first playoff game in school history last week," he said. "We're not where Chelsea is as a program. We knew that coming in, but we did the best we could. We're just going to keep building. Next year we'll get that district title."

Hamilton said his game plan heading into the contest was to control the football.

"We wanted to limit their (Chelsea's) touches," he said. "We knew they had great receivers. We had to pick our poison. We've got to live with them making their throws, instead of having them run the ball down the field. They did a good job."

Chelsea next hosts Fowlerville (9-2) in a Division 3 state regional final Friday at 7 p.m.

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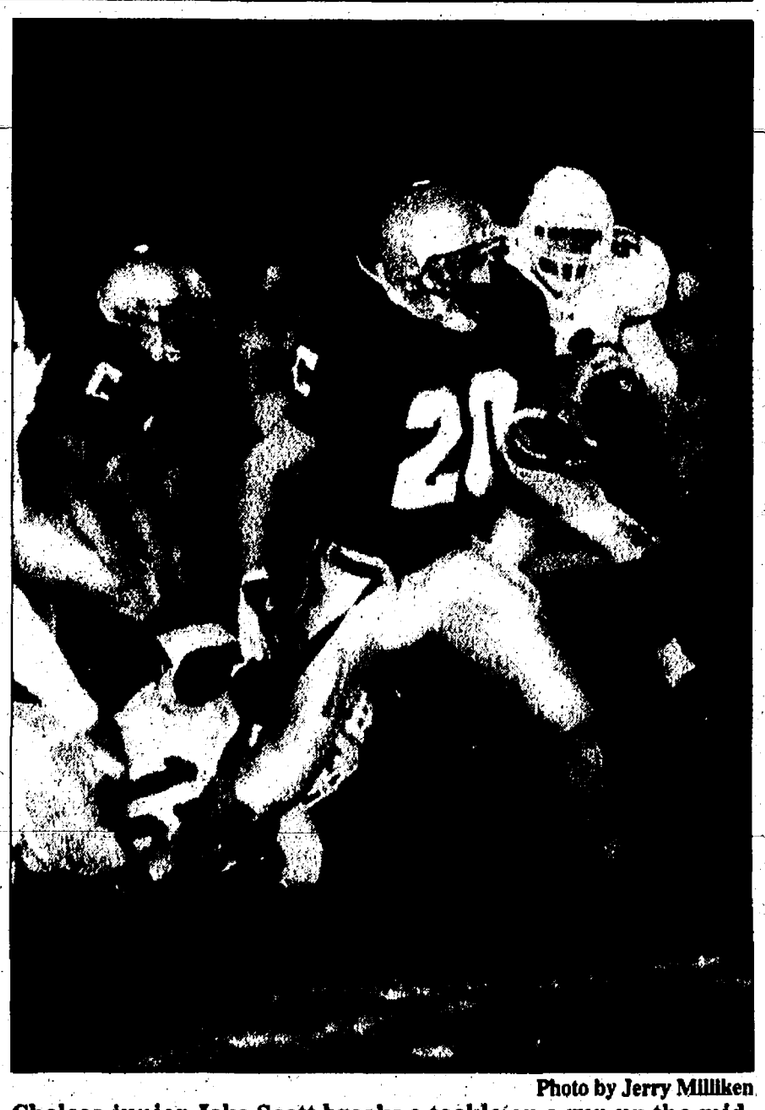

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Chelsea junior Jake Scott breaks a tackle on a run up the middle against Gibraltar Carlson last Friday.

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placed 30th in a lifetime best 19:29.1 for Chelsea, while senior Nicole Bougher was 73rd in 20:08.6 and senior Joy Wilke 88th in a lifetime best 20:28.2 for the Bulldogs.

Senior Liz Gunden was 122nd in a lifetime best 21:07.6, while freshman Courtney Maher was 134th in 21:20.2 and sophomore Katie Lindauer 167th in 22:13.8 for Chelsea.

"Overall it was a good day for us as a team," Clarke said. "Placing in the top 10 at states is no small feat."

The Bulldogs have qualified for the state meet as a team in 18 of the past 24 years. In each of those years, Chelsea has finished in the state's top 10.

"I am truly amazed by that statistic," said Clarke, who completed his 36th season as Bulldog coach last Saturday.

Clarke said this year's team was a wonderful group to work with.

"They are truly a special group who blended together well to form a fine, competitive team," he said. "The leadership that our senior class demonstrated throughout the season was really outstanding. I will miss every one of the graduating seniors next year. We will graduate all five of our scorers from the state meet."

Despite losing a lot of talent off of this year's squad, Clarke said he is already aiming at next year.

"I am really looking forward to working with our returning young runners next year when we will work on rebuilding our team and continuing our fine tradition," he said.

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Bulldog Nicole Bougher runs toward the finish line at last Saturday's state final. The senior placed 73rd overall in 20:08.6. As a team, Chelsea was ninth with 323 points.

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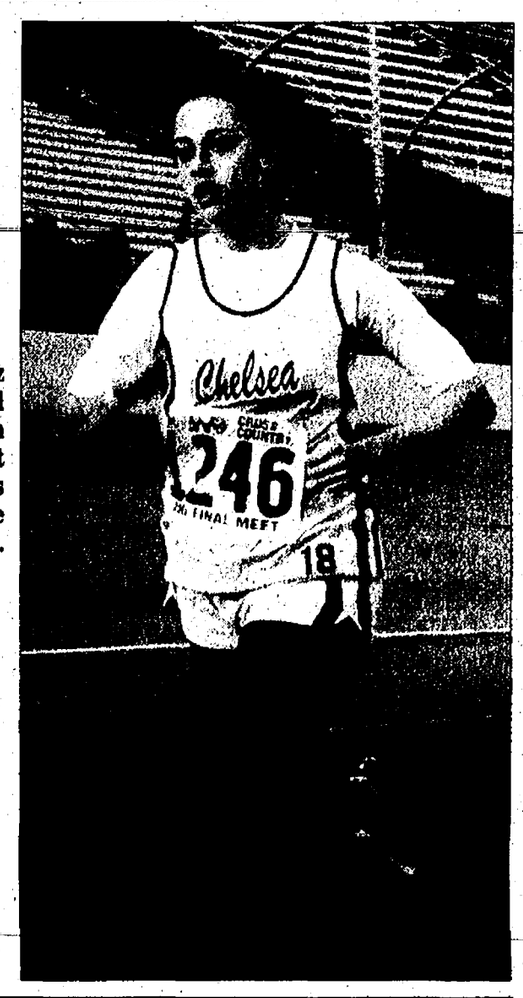

Chelsea senior Liz Gunden finished 122nd overall with a time of 21:07.6 at last Saturday's Division II state meet.

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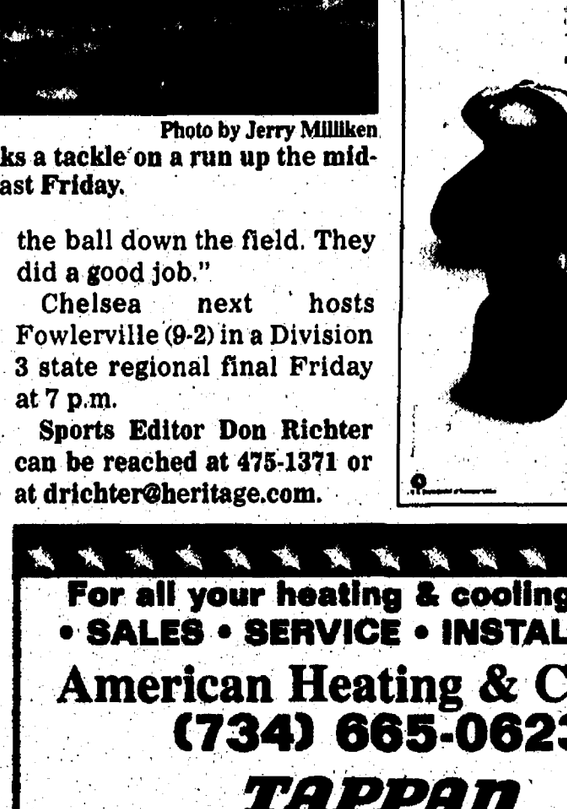

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Farm for learning

Michigan Abilities Center a labor of love

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Sometimes, big gifts come in big packages.

Seven years ago, Drs. Kathy and Steve Hinderer purchased a 60-acre horse farm in Ann Arbor. The day the couple signed the papers happened to be their son Ben's seventh birthday. But make no mistake, it wasn't by coincidence.

While they admit that they instantly fell in love with the historic farm and Victorian farmhouse in the peaceful country setting, the good doctors' primary driving force for purchasing the farm was because they knew that this would be the perfect gift for Ben, who has Asperger Syndrome.

"We believed the setting would enable Ben to develop his unique abilities and talents," said Kathy Hinderer, the center's executive director. "People see the negative side of AS, but there also are plenty of positive aspects and you have to tap into those positive aspects to bring out the best in people."

And people have been able to see those positive aspects in Ben, now 14 years old and a freshman at Saline High School.

"He has developed self-confidence in his many abilities and a strong work ethic as a direct result of growing up on the farm," said his proud mother. "He volunteered all but two weeks of his recent summer vacation, helping with site improvements for MAC and maintaining the farm equipment.

"Most adults don't realize he has AS. He works well with people on the farm and has a great work ethic and is capable of doing anything any 14-year-old would be asked to do."

Dr. Kathy Hinderer is a physical therapist who received her BS in physical therapy and PhD in Kinesiology from the University of Michigan. She said it was difficult to imagine that Ben used to receive negative feedback from former teachers who would comment that he was not trying hard enough.

"They failed to recognize that he actually worked much harder and longer on his school work than the majority of his classmates," she said. "His level of motivation, attention, and performance is directly correlated with his areas of interest, level of confidence, and if he can see the point of a given assignment. When Ben was in first grade, he was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD). This diagnosis never fit Ben, because he has always been able to concentrate well when activities are within his areas of interest."

Like most other individuals with Asperger Syndrome, Ben is a hard worker and learns best from "hands-on" experiences in his areas of interest. And the Hinderers have seen this first-hand at the farm.

"Ben has gained confidence in his abilities and has benefited from numerous "hands-on" learning experiences," Kathy Hinderer said.

Now the Hinderers are reaching out and offering that "hands on" experience to others. Last month the couple opened the Michigan Abilities Center, a non-profit organization that serves individuals with special needs and their families.

"The hope is that MAC will help others benefit physically, emotionally, and intellectually from therapeutic and learning activities at their farm," said Kathy, whose husband Steve is Director of the Center for Spinal Cord Injury Recovery at the Detroit Medical Center.

"We wanted to share the farm with others who have physical challenges and learning differences, so that they would also benefit from this intriguing, peaceful, therapeutic setting."

The Michigan Abilities Center's innovative, enjoyable, and rewarding state of the art therapy focuses on strengths and abilities, not disabilities. Therapy programs are customized to achieve goals, improve function, promote wellness, enhance self-esteem, and empower children, adolescents, & adults who have physical, mental, emotional, or learning challenges.

Therapeutic riding, physical therapy (including hippotherapy) and other therapeutic activities are available.

"We teach soft skills and stress good work habits and want our clients to see tasks to completion," Hinderer said. "We stress precision training. An example would be if it takes an instructor 10 minutes to groom and pack up a horse and it takes the client an hour then something is wrong. So we time it and try to narrow the gap to the point where they are as efficient as the instructor."

Therapeutic riding's primary goal is learning how to ride, compared to hippotherapy which uses the horse to facilitate the movements you're trying to improve.

Traditional riding lessons and other enjoyable farm activities and learning experiences also are available.

"We want to make this fun or no one is going to want to come," Hinderer said.

And the Hinderers want people to come and not only enjoy the center but achieve their goals and reach their dreams – just like the owners have.

"It's rewarding to see that the center has finally been realized," Hinderer said. "We wanted to do this since we bought the farm."

The Michigan Abilities Center hosted a haunted barn and Halloween party on Oct. 29. A contest was held to design a face for the Great Pumpkin, which was donated by the award-winning Wells Pumpkin Farm. The pumpkin weighed 795 pounds. Posing with the finished product are Sarah Klenczar, an MAC intern from Saline, Jacob Stephenson, a MAC client from Webster Twp., Rachel Bartling, a MAC therapeutic riding instructor from Dexter and Dr. Kathy Hinderer, a MAC physical therapist from Lodi Twp.

MAC facts

What: Michigan Abilities Center

Where: Lodi Twp., just east of 7286 W. Ellsworth, between Zeeb and Parker.

Phone: 1-734-MAC-9500

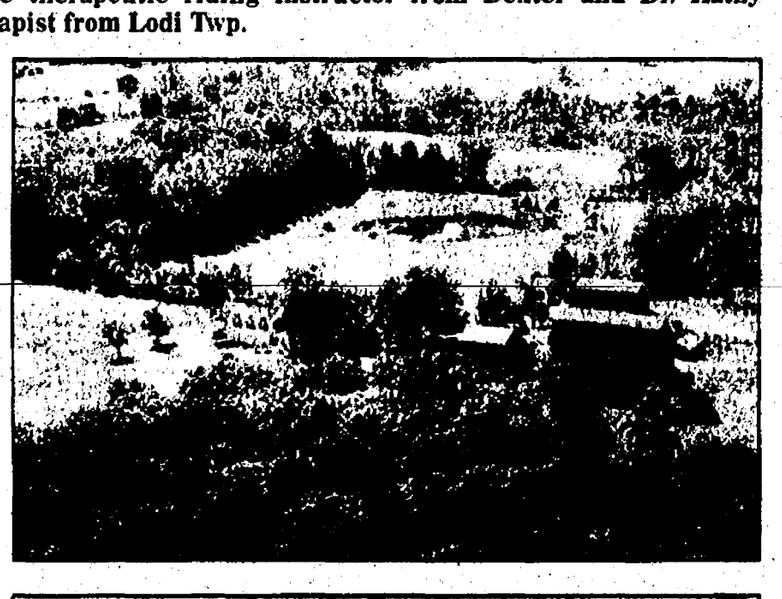
Fax number: 1-734-MAC-9555

On the web: MichiganAbilitiesCenter.org

What they do: A non-profit organization that serves individuals with disabilities and their families by providing therapeutic riding and other therapeutic activities.

Staff includes: Executive Director and Physical Therapist Dr. Kathleen A. Hinderer and Rachel M. Bartling, a certified therapeutic riding instructor.

Volunteers and donations needed: The center is currently looking for volunteers to help in a number of areas, including animal care, clerical work and landscaping. For more information, contact the center.



Around Town

In honor of the 250th anniversary of his birth, the University of Michigan University Opera Theatre presents Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera Così fan tutte. The opera plays at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

The production will be sung in Italian with projected English translations and is double cast. Guest artist Pat Diamond directs and Martin Katz, Artur Schnabel Collegiate Professor of Collaborative Piano, conducts members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Born in 1756, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a child prodigy and is credited with 15 operas, 50 symphonies, 25 piano concertos and 23 string quartets. Some of Mozart's operas were considered too advanced for his day as he transcended 17th and early 18th century forms. His pieces portrayed novel characters of great complexity, were set in realistic rather than mythological situations, and featured music that was shaped to support the drama instead of being a standard form. He died at the age of 35 in 1791 at the height of his operatic success.

In honor of the anniversary of his birth, opera companies throughout the world are presenting his work throughout 2006.

Identified on the title page as a dramma giocoso, Così was the third and last collaboration between Mozart and librettist Lorenzo da Ponte, following closely on the heels of their success with Don Giovanni. Written at the summit of Mozart's creative genius, Così's score is one of unsurpassed tenderness and perception - a complete union of words and music. Nineteenth century critic Gustave Kobbé wrote of the opera, "Mozart surpassed even himself in the richness and variety of this invention, in the impeccable skill with which the slenderest drama is adorned with music, in the creation of beauty."

Così fan tutte premiered on Jan. 26, 1790 at the Burghtheater in Vienna. While initially well received, Così's plot was deemed scandalous and only regained international popularity in the 20th century.

Set in Naples, Italy in 1790, Così fan tutte is the story of a wager placed against the consistency of love. Egged on by a cynical misogynist, Don Alfonso, who claims that women are by nature unfaithful, two young men bet that their girlfriends, who are sisters, will remain loyal. Drawn away by a trumped up call to arms and aided by Alfonso and a maid, the men return in disguise to woo the girls in an intriguing and often comic game of fiancée swapping. The sisters initially resist the advances, but eventually break down after a series of tricks, and declare their adoration for their new loves.

However, young men begin to regret their actions as they find their own hearts are equally susceptible to change. When the young men reveal their deception to the sisters and their own disloyalty, all bets are off as the capriciousness of love muddles who really loves whom.

Director Pat Diamond joins the production from the University of Maryland School of Music where he is an acting and directing instructor in the Maryland Opera Studio. According to Diamond, Così is a very challenging opera conceptually. "It's pretty difficult to figure out what is going on dramatically and that had been a great challenge for all of us," he said.

Diamond's approach to Così began with relating the production to the style of Commedia dell'arte, a Western performance style that involves less psychological drama and more physicality and masked characters.

Tickets for Così fan tutte are $22 and $16 reserved seating with students $9 with ID. Tickets are available in person at the League Ticket Office, located within the Michigan League. The Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Order by phone at (734) 764-2538.

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The Seventh Street Artisans 3rd annual Holiday Open House will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9 at 509 N. Seventh Street (near Miller) in Ann Arbor. The event is an opportunity to shop for locally made holiday gifts. Artisan quality craft show featuring paper goods, textiles, handcrafted jewelry, stained glass, handmade soap, fine art photography and cards will be part of the open house. For more information, call 1-734-994-0531 or log onto www.essential-soap.com/artisans.html

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News from the DNR

Innovative Weir design allows removal of dam

The village of Dimondale, southwest of Lansing, like many communities across Michigan, was established because local river conditions offered a good source of power.

This summer, after years of dedicated effort, an innovative design in resource restoration was constructed on the Grand River that allowed the village's 150-year-old dam to be removed.

The innovation is called the 'W' weir design, and though it has been used in other states, this is the first time it has been used in Michigan. Built of rock placed at specific points and elevations in the river, the W-shaped weir is placed across the full width of the stream.

The rock structure is designed to direct the flow of water away from the banks and toward the center of the river. This helps to dissipate the river's energy that otherwise might erode the river banks and bed, and it will keep the sediments that once accumulated behind the dam from being washed downstream.

The design for the Dimondale project was created by Sandy Verry of Grand Rapids, Minn. Verry is a former employee of the USDA Forest Service and his company, Ellen River Partners, has been called in to assist with a number of river restoration projects.

"This structure was used because the river bed is three feet higher above the dam than below it. Just like an airplane loses power and stalls out if it climbs too steeply, this river as it flows over the weir is climbing and losing power, too," Verry said during construction of the weir as the enormous boulders, many weighing several tons, were lifted into place.

Verry said the W-shape will allow fish to easily swim past as they move upstream and recreational paddlers will be able to float downstream at all water levels, even under low water conditions that typically are found in late summer.

Dimondale's story has been repeated over and over across the state. A river with enough power frequently was dammed to harness the river's power around which a community could be established. It was common for the initial dam to power a small mill.

The village of Dimondale was established in 1848 by the enterprising Isaac M. Dimond. He built the first dam in 1850, and it was rebuilt after it failed only two years later.

There may be up to 300 municipally owned dams in Michigan with a similar history. Today, many of these dams have deteriorated because of age, erosion, poor maintenance, flood damage and poor designs. And many of them no longer serve any useful purpose.

That's why the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division believes dam removal is an integral component of successful fisheries management and provides substantial river restoration benefits.

"The DNR provides support and technical assistance to dam owners interested in dam removal because it is an excellent way to improve water quality, fisheries habitat and recreational use," said Sharon Hanshue, manager of the Fisheries Division's Habitat Management Unit.

Removal, she said, also improves public safety.

"Young people are attracted to the water and these old dams often provide easy access but are in extremely poor structural condition," Hanshue said.

"A child drowned in the mill race at the Dimondale dam in 1995. It's tragic when there is loss of life."

Although the actual work to remove the dam was completed in only about three weeks, it took several years of struggling to get the project designed, funded and permitted. The total cost to remove the dam was about $500,000.

Grand gatherings

Holidays perfect time for entertaining

Finding room for all the guests you want to entertain during the holidays and year-round dinner parties can be a problem, but you won't have to set up rickety card tables or serve people standing up to accommodate a large group with the Parisian banquet table from Century Furniture's Bordeaux Collection.

Since a typical place setting with a full complement of china and silverware occupies 22 inches, the 17-foot-long table seats 16 people comfortably, and as many as 18 in a pinch, according to Edward Tashjian, vice president of marketing for Century.

Granted, not every home has space for a 17-foot table - and even without a leaf, the Parisian banquet table is nearly double the length of most dining tables, which typically measure 6 feet. But if you have the square footage, don't be afraid to fill it with something dramatic.

"For a really special and memorable meal, there is nothing like entertaining at home," Tashjian says. "And if you have a really spectacular house, there is no better way of showing it off than hosting a dinner for 16."

In fact, because the company can customize this table with as many 44-inch sections as needed, your table can ultimately accommodate all the invitations you can write.

The 49-inch width – just a few inches wider than the typical 44 inches of most dining tables – allows for comfortable seating on the ends, while allowing for easy conversation across the table.

(The extra width will also come in handy for those dramatic centerpieces.)

The top of the Parisian banquet table is decorated with strips of walnut inlay and can be finished in your choice of one or two of 11 possible finishes. The four cabriolet legs are carved with flourishes leading to a gently scalloped apron, or front edge. For extra stability, a leaf is supported by two additional legs. The Bordeaux Collection's Parisian dining chairs sport similar styling to complement the table.

The French countryside-inspired design is versatile enough to work with a dressed-up formal look or a casual, everyday treatment.

The Parisian banquet table starts at $14,985. To find a retailer near you, visit www.centuryfurniture.com and click "Retailers."

A handle on storms

Before the nip in the air turns into an arctic blast, you'll want to make sure your storm door is in good shape, with a nice tight fit that will protect your exterior door from the elements and keep the warm air in.

Aesthetics are important, too. A weathered storm door can make your home's entryway look shabby, but if the structure is sound, you can replace battered or just plain ugly parts without going through the work and expense of replacing the whole storm door.

Consider replacing the handle with one of the two styles just introduced by Hickory Hardware's Wright Products division in its Accents line of decorative storm door hardware.

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The company also sells pneumatic storm door closers — the cylinders on top of the door that prevent the door from flying open or slamming shut. If your storm door no longer swings opens and closes easily, it could be time to adjust or replace the closer.

Look for Wright Products storm door hardware at most hardware and home supply retailers. For more information, visit www.wright-products.com.

— Copley News Service

Christmas Postcard

The Chelsea Standard will feature a local Holiday Gift each week until Christmas time. This week we feature a painting from the Chelsea Gallery. Rayma (Smith) Adkisson grew up in Chelsea, graduated in the 60's and now lives in Saline. Rayma has been in the Chelsea Gallery for almost five years now. This painting was used by the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald as a Christmas card. She has had five different paintings used for the holiday fundraiser with plans for two more this year. This painting is available for purchase at the Chelsea Gallery, at 123 S Main in Chelsea as well many other original works of art by Rayma and other local artists.

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the March of Dimes will host the seventh annual Health Walk on Tuesday. The Walk begins at 11 a.m. with registration in the MCHC Auditorium in C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The event is free and open to the public. The first 500 participants to complete the walk will receive a free lunch and a commemorative T-shirt. For more information, contact the March of Dimes, at 734-761-6331.

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The Ann Arbor Art Center has become a popular venue for hosting special events.

Most recent events include a wedding reception that spanned the entire building for an evening of tango dancing and live music. In addition to wedding receptions, the facility is available to anyone looking to host a special event in a unique venue, such as birthday parties, graduation celebrations, lectures, performance recitals, seminars, wine tasting groups and much more.

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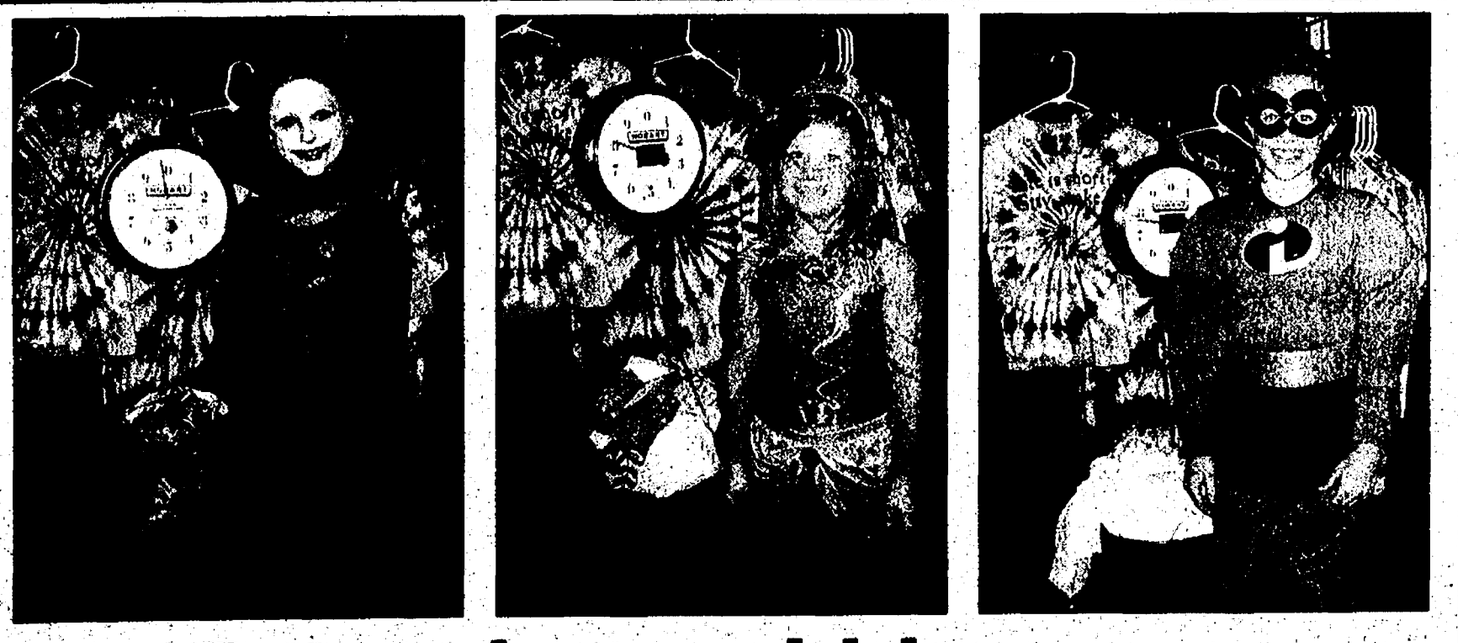

Foggy Bottom winners weigh in

The Foggy Bottom hosted a candy weighing contest last week. The winners in the under 12 category included Alice Montibeller (left, first place), Megan Bellottie (center, second place) and Brandon Bellottie (right, third place).

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- Merchants Open for Shopping, Downtown Manchester - 9 AM - 6 PM
- Bake Sale, United Methodist Church - 9 AM - 2 PM
- Festival of Trees, Village Hall at 912 City Road - 10 AM - 3 PM
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Announcements

Celebrating UMC

Approximately 300 residents, staff, dignitaries, trustees, families and friends of the United Methodist Retirement Communities were in attendance to celebrate UMRC's 100th anniversary on Oct. 22. Visitors enjoyed a variety of activities for the whole family on the CRC front lawn, including pumpkin decorating, face painting, pony rides and hay wagon rides, and autumn food favorites such as cider and donuts. Live entertainment included Checkers the Clown, magician Jeff Wawrzaszek and music by The Chelsea House Orchestra, the Chelsea First United Methodist Church Chancel and Contemporary Choirs, and The Mosaic Singers of Mosaic Youth Theater of Detroit. State Representative Pam Byrnes presented a citation from Gov. Jennifer Granholm to President and CEO John Thorhauer. The citation acknowledged UMRC's dedication to providing compassionate care to Michigan's aging population. Checkers the Clown took care of the younger population with balloon keepsakes.

40 graduates of Class of '45 hold reunion

Chelsea High School class of 1945 held it's 61st reunion Aug. 30 at Reddeman Farms. The class had 40 graduates, 15 are deceased.

Pictured in the front row from left to right is: Joan (Pierce) Kipfmiller, Rose Marie (Clark) McGibney, Marjorie (Umstead) Burnett, Wiletta (Lantis) Hafner, Rosemary (Lyons) Lutovsky, and James Gaunt.

Pictured in the back row from left to right is Donald Doll, Veryl Steinaway, Duane Luick, Ileen (Leoffler) Kinsey, Roland Robards, Charles Smith, and Willard Carlson.

Luicks mark 50th

David and Martha (McMannis) Luick of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1. The couple celebrated by taking a week-long Alaskan cruise. The couple was married Sept. 1, 1956 at the First Methodist Church in Chelsea. Their children are Randy Luick of Chelsea, and Mark (Cathy) Luick of Chelsea. They have one grandson, Matt McAtee.

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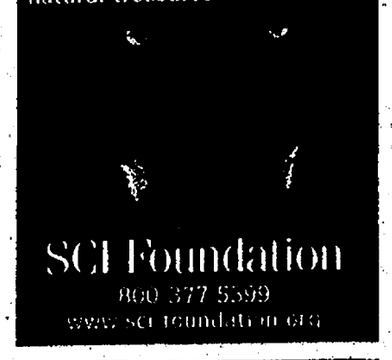

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
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-NOTICE-
THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A WORK SESSION ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:
Continue discussion on the Lyndon Township Master Plan.

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager of Lyndon Township, 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 individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

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Linda Reilly, Clerk

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AGENDA:

To review the application David Frame, 16978 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, (parcel I.D.#E-05-17-400-008, 16975 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118). Requesting a variance to the Lyndon Township ordinance, Chapter 5, Section 5.4, Side yard Setback from 30 feet to 20 feet, due to a Conservation Easement.

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Technology

Washtenaw County logs on to wireless access

By Majida Rashid
Special writer

Washtenaw County's plan to provide wireless access for Internet users is being hailed as a unique and innovative idea as the project kicks into high gear.

David Behen

"We will be the first place in the United States where the county is stepping in to pledge assets, like water towers and its other buildings, without committing any revenue from the taxpayers," said Robert Wolff, president of 20/20 Communications, the company selected to partner with the county on the project. "Oakland County has done something similar but they don't have free access."

On Sept. 26, the long-awaited contract between Wireless Washtenaw and 20/20 Communications was sealed with the signatures of their respective top executives.

Deployment of the pilot project had been postponed to mid-November from early October. Sites used during the initial tests are Ann Arbor, Saline and Manchester. These sites also will be used as part of the pilot project.

There were several reasons for selecting Ann Arbor, Saline and Manchester for the initial testing and deployment sites, most notably Ann Arbor has a city environment, Saline a suburban, while Manchester represents the rural area.

Wi-Fi hot post technology will cover businesses at the Ann Arbor-Saline Road intersection and up and down the street for about a half mile. In the Wi-Fi hot spot, users will be able to access the network directly from their laptops. In the rest of the area, users will need to purchase an antenna for their homes or businesses to pick up the signal.

Another 15 radio transmitters in Saline and Ann Arbor will be installed during the pilot project, and five in Manchester. The cost of pilot project is about $500,000. Details of the cost are being finalized.

"The market, customers and everyone involved in the project are all ready and working on the final details," said Debbie Peterson, one of the partners in 20/20 Communications. "The pilot will start in mid-November. I have vested interest in this because I live in Saline."

The projected timeline for an evaluation is from December 2006 through January 2007. Countywide deployment is set to begin in January 2007. The deployment will be completed by December 2007.

Estimated cost of the overall project is $30 million. Financial aspects of the final project are being worked on.

The goal is to have high-speed Internet access for Washtenaw County equally available in urban, suburban and rural settings in 2007.

By the end of next year, 20/20 Communications and its partner, Siemens, one of the world's largest electrical engineering and electronics companies based in Germany, will install 2,000 radio transmitters. A total of 37 will serve as the main radio transmitters.

There will be unlimited uses of the service for the public. Some examples that will benefit Washtenaw County government will be that wireless access will allow water meter readings to be electronically transmitted without a meter inspector being on the premises, and letting drivers know when their parking meters have expired

How It Got Started

Washtenaw Wireless, the brainchild of David Behen, came into existence over a cup of coffee. In 2003 Behen, the director of support services, infrastructure and planning for Washtenaw County, was having coffee with Richard Sheridan, a board member of Ann Arbor IT Zone. They were discussing the idea of broadband, high-speed Internet access available to residents and businesses in the County. This led to the birth of Washtenaw Wireless. At the time Behen, was working as the information technology director for Washtenaw County.

"I wanted mobility for everyone, from inspector to a public safety worker. The county has a lot of mobile workers," Behen said.

"Let's say that a public health employee is out visiting a client. We want the employee to have connectivity to the information. They should be able to send and receive the information about the client, about their next visit or any other relevant information while they are in the filed.

"They could be using a laptop, a tablet, a hand-held computer or a PDA (personal data assistant)."

Behen said Washtenaw County is technologically savvy and will be looked at by other governments as a model.

"We are leaders in technology in Michigan," he said. "Washtenaw County will become a playground for innovation. The first step is to ensure that the county is set up for better future."

Behen's team has been working on the project for a while.

"The first nine months were very difficult," he said. "We contacted community leaders, educators and the private sector for collaboration. And now we have a model of collaboration from government, educators and businesses. The hard work and our vision of making life better for everyone paid off."

In 2005, the project team conducted research to find out the potential market for wireless Internet in Washtenaw County. Some 2,000 surveys were mailed to randomly selected county residents. Online and community events surveys were also carried out. A total of 135,507 households were reached in a county with more than 250,000 residents.

The target areas covered under the survey were Barton Hills, Milan, Ann Arbor, Saline, Chelsea and Ypsilanti, as well as the villages of Dexter and Manchester, and townships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Pittsfield, Salem, Saline, Scio, Sharon, Superior, Sylvan, Webster, York and Ypsilanti.

The results showed 50 percent of local Internet users had a dial-up connection, and 90 percent of the respondents were willing to use a wireless connection.

Some 74 percent said that they would use wireless in their homes, while 29 percent responded that they would like to use wireless on their mobile device or at work.

About 60 percent didn't possess wireless hardware for their computers. Some 75 percent of the respondents showed willingness to pay a monthly fee for a service package.

Eastern Michigan University also surveyed its students. Of the 2,580 responses received, 66 percent said that they would only use free wireless, while 25 percent indicated their willingness to pay a "reasonable" fee for premium wireless Internet service. Only 9 percent responded that they will not use wireless Internet service.

Based on the result, Wireless Washtenaw forged ahead. Bids were invited from Internet providers and 20/20 Communications, which is based in Scio Township, was chosen as the Internet service provider partner.

"We wanted a solid company that had the vision and was comfortable with our business plan. 20/20 Communications, with their partner, Siemens, was the right choice," Behen said.

Siemens is the main contractor and will support the project with engineers, design and the installation of the radio transmitters.

"Siemens transmitters pass data better as their transmitters have strong signals and the ability to route despite obstacles," Wolff said. "For instance, if one route closes, say one transmitter pole is knocked off and cannot function, another transmitter will automatically take over and transmit the signal and the user will have continuous access."

The network consists of one main radio transmitter, known as backhaul, and then smaller transmitters, or access points, that get the signal from the backhaul and relay it further. Several access points are placed to create a mesh of signals.

Some residents, especially in the western part of the county, may have to purchase consumer premise equipment to strengthen the network signal within a household. This might involve mounting a small access point to the exterior of the house.

Majida Rashid is a freelance writer. She can be reached at majdar2000@yahoo.com.

Tiers of service

There will be different tiers of the service. The basic free access will have the speed of 84 kilobits per seconds (thousands of bits per seconds). Kbps is the measure of the amount of data that can flow in a given time. This is almost double the speed of the average dial-up connection. It will be available to the public for free.

The next, or the middle tier, is one megabit per second (Mbps) and the top tier will be two to four megabits per second. Speed also will depend on the distance from the transmitter.

20/20 Communications will own, operate and maintain the network. Those who want to have access to second or the higher tier will have to pay for the service. The proposed prices that 20/20 Communications included in its bid for the middle and higher tiers are as follow:

- **Residential households (with advertising), $35 per month.**
- **Residential households (no advertising), $50 per month.**
- **Business data paid (with advertising), $49 per month.**
- **Business data paid (no advertising), $65 per month.**
- **Visitor's one-day pass, $8 per day.**
- **Visitor's seven-day pass, $15 per week.**

As soon as the pilot project is completed, information on how to sign up will be made available.

Schools

Meijer, other retailers give money back

By Gary Gosselin
Journal Register News Service

Just by buying your usual groceries or other retail items, you can collect money for your school or religious organization — at no cost to you.

"When you think about it, we try to make it as painless as possible for the customer," said Judith Clark, director of communications for Meijer. "We don't force you to buy a certain product, which makes it a lot easier for the customer or organization. It's an ideal fund-raising technique because you don't have to ask members to buy something they don't need, and this builds customer loyalty and brand awareness."

Meijer, for example, has its Meijer Community Rewards program, which gives 4 percent of the purchase price to a designated organization.

A larger scrip program, with hundreds of retailers, 10,000 organizations and 2.9 million families countrywide, nets your favorite school or church from 1 percent to more than 12 percent, depending on the retailer's participation rate.

Users pay for the gift/debit cards to the organization that orders them from clearing-house company Great Lakes Scrip, which sends the cards back to the organization or school to be distributed. The money is credited to whatever the organization decides.

In the case of Clawson's Guardian Angels Catholic school, the money is applied directly toward tuition, said parent and scrip volunteer Christina Moore.

"This year our family has saved $750 in tuition," Moore said. "It was $373 the first year and $577 last year. But, you would be surprised at how few families are in the program. A lot of people just don't understand it, so we keep trying to educate them."

Families saved about $20,000 in tuition costs at the school last year.

"The reason why families and nonprofits like us, there is no selling involved," said Dave Burgess, vice president of the Grand Rapids-based Great Lakes Scrip, which started the program 11 years ago.

"With scrip, you don't have to do that, and most parents are uncomfortable being salespeople. The nice thing is it's mutually beneficial. The family gets full face value, the organization gets money and the business gets loyalty."

There are more than 300 businesses participating in the scrip program, ranging from American Airlines to Ace Hardware, The Gap, Old Navy, Kmart and Best Buy.

Waterford's Patricia Knudsen Elementary raised $3,000 in Meijer money and several thousand dollars through the scrip program as well, money that will help rebuild the playground in the spring and buy a new piece of equipment.

"It's so easy," said Melissa Thorn, who has two daughters at the school and volunteers with the PTA. "The school and families are so bombarded with fund-raisers, this is virtually a pain-free fund-raiser. No selling, just a matter of remembering to show your Meijer reward card, and (the school gets) a check every month,"

Although she saw the checks coming in every month, she said she was still surprised when they totaled $3,000 or more from each program.

Great Lakes Scrip is the largest player in the scrip field, Burgess said, noting that there are some regional programs that might add another 300,000 people, bringing the total to about 3 million families using the scrip program.

It's estimated that scrip is about a $700 million industry right now. And, Burgess said he believes it can grow to a $1 billion or $2 billion industry.

Great Lakes Scrip buys gift cards/certificates in bulk at a discount, usually in $20,000 lots from the retailers, takes about 1 percent and in turn sells them to organizations in $10, $25, $100 and other denominations, depending on the retailer.

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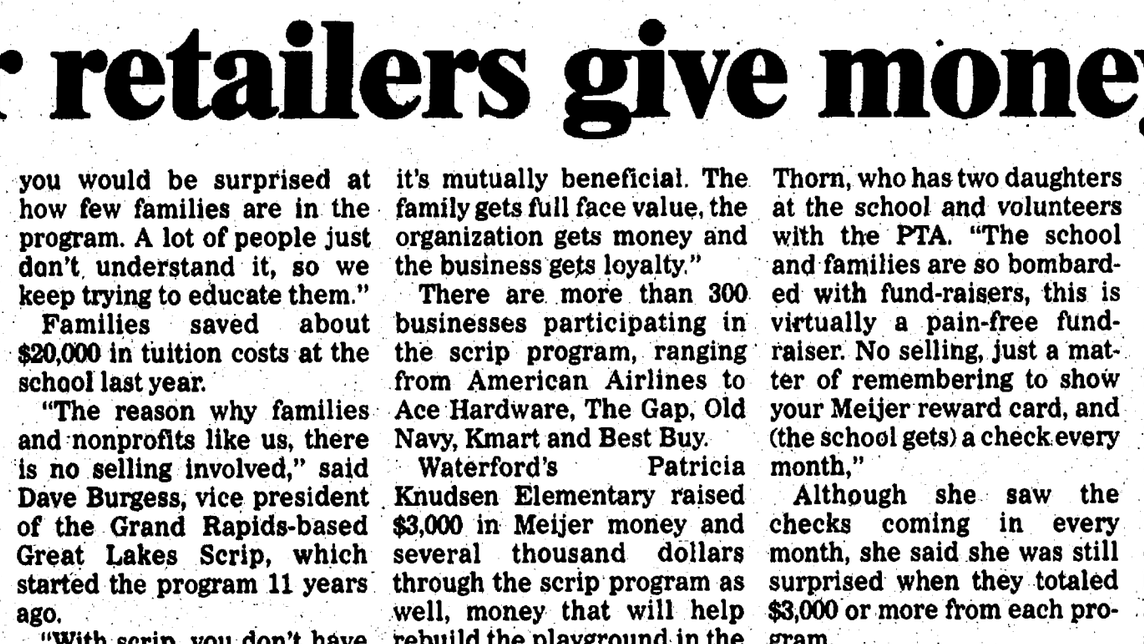

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Paul V Garde and Signa J Garde Husband and Wife Household Finance Corporation III Mortgagee, dated August 17, 2001 and recorded August 27, 2001 in Liber 4046 Page 393 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Two Thousand Seven Hundred Four Dollars and Eighty Cents ($122,704.80) including interest 11.02% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, November 30, 2006. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 176, Westwillow Unit Number 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats at Pages 28 and 29 sheet 2 of which is revised in Liber 10 of Plats at Page ... Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 806 Nash Ave, Ypsilanti MI 48198 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: OCTOBER 31, 2006 Household Finance Corporation III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 06-57374(HSBC) ASAP# 800373 11/02/2006, 11/09/2006, 11/16/2006, 11/23/2006

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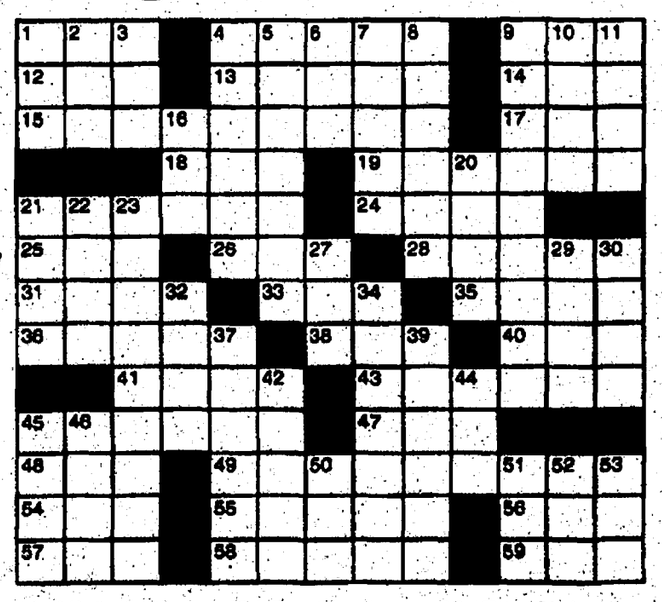

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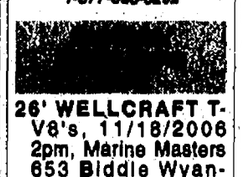

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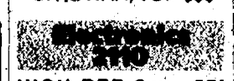

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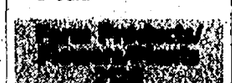

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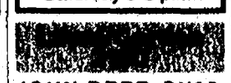

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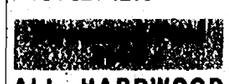

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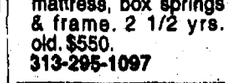

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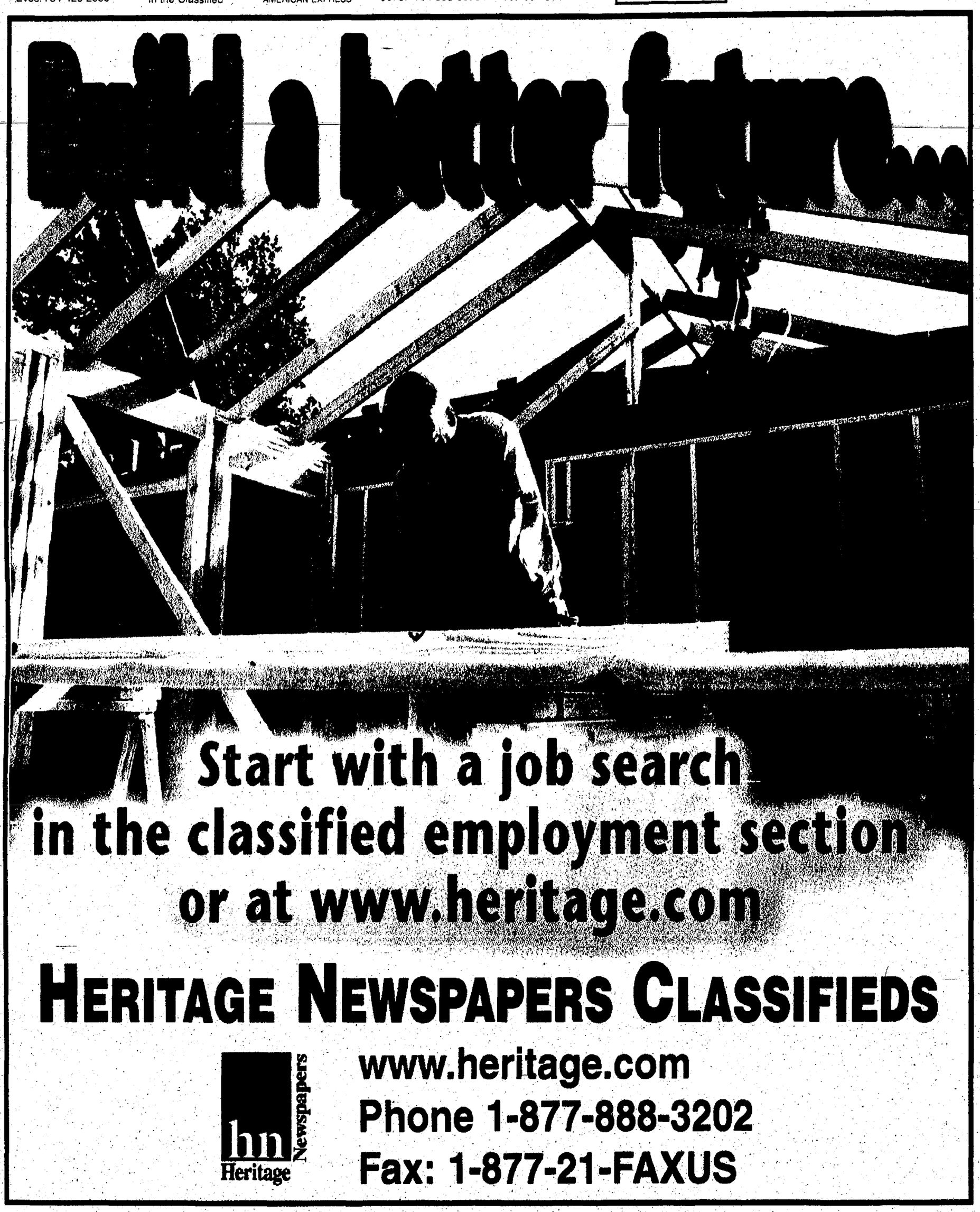

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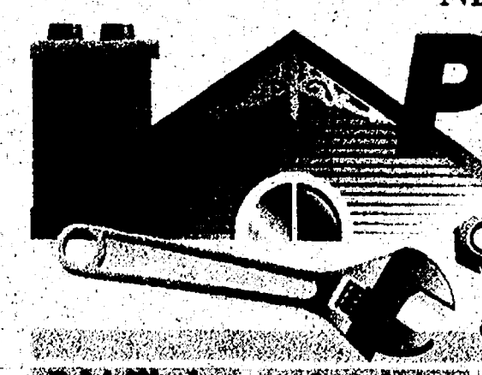

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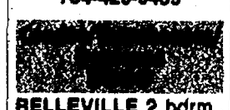

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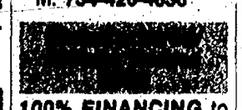

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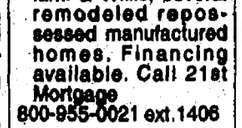

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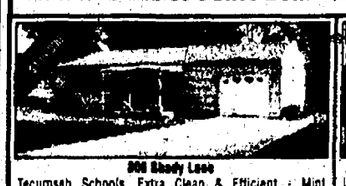

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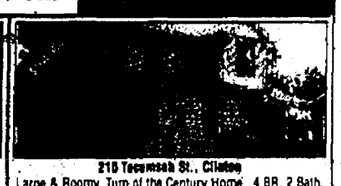

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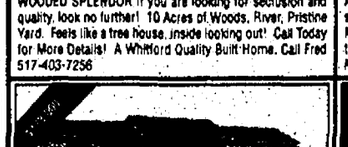

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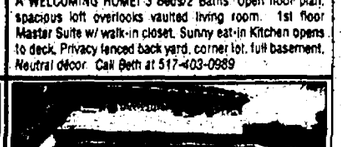

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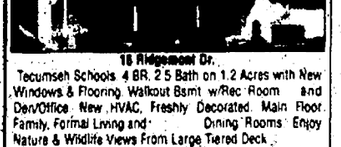

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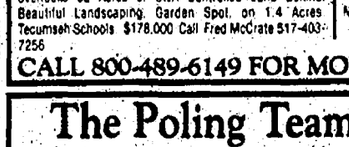

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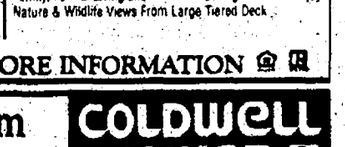

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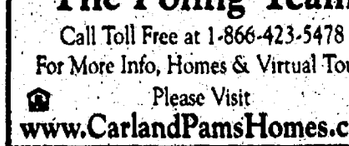

Super Sharp Ranch! $227,900
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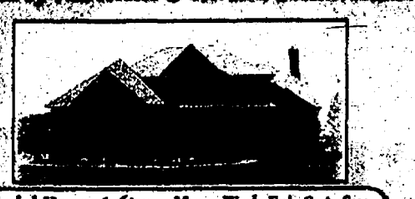

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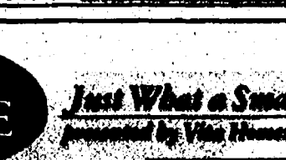
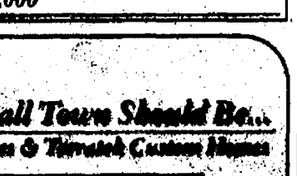
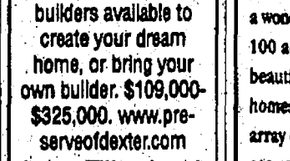


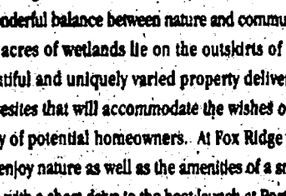
DEXTER. Home with 2-story foyer. Hardwood in foyer and kitchen. Master bath has large soaking tub, tiled shower. Appliances stay. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **Jay Pekala, 646-6369/971-3333.** 2609891



DEXTER. Low maintenance home with updates on over an acre in countrified sub. 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage, plus 2.5-car detached garage. **Tori Nielsen, 645-2916/761-6600.** 2613941



BELLEVILLE. Country home on 1-acre. 1500 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room, open kitchen and dining room, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, nice deck, full basement. **Jeff Hartley, 709-6500/484-1100.** 2611458



SALINE. Nice 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath Old Creek colonial. Double lot! Mature trees. Family room with fireplace and screened porch. Seller adding all new paint and carpet. **Jim Heinold, 741-5647/429-2200.** 2615162

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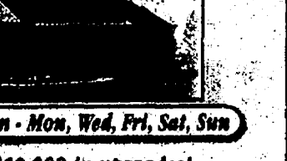

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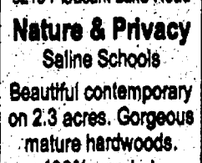

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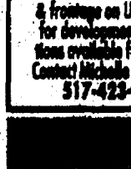

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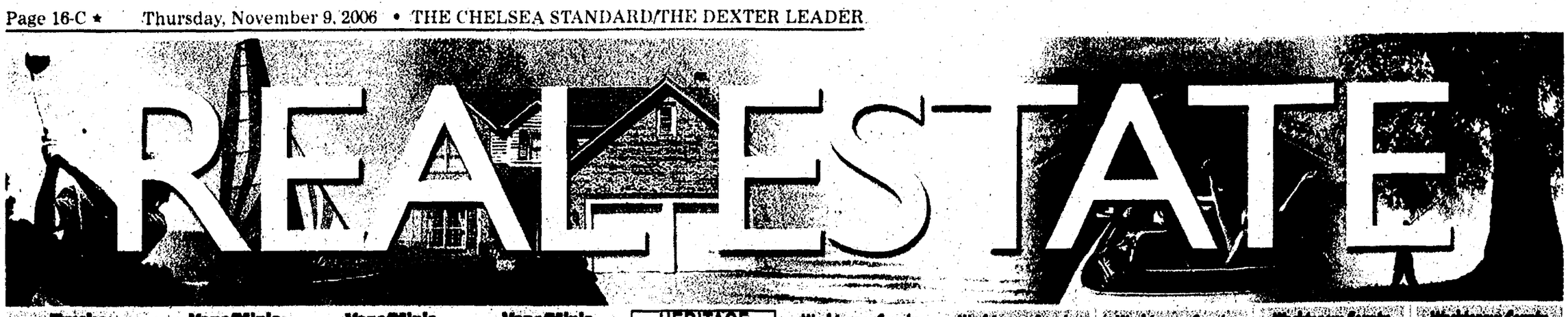

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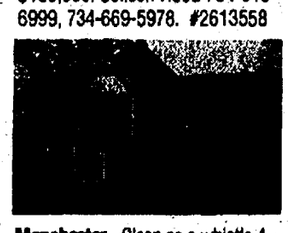

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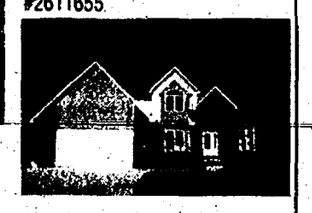

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Apple of my eye

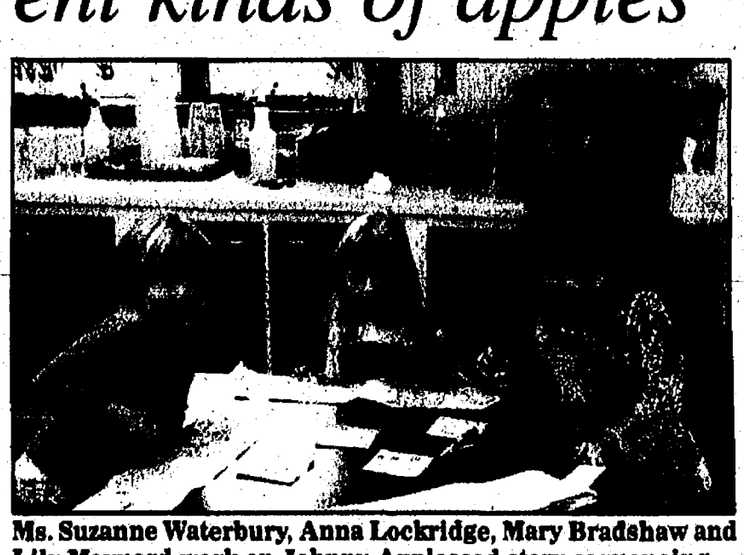
Students in Ginger Watson and Jane Kranz's class at Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool include Morgann Betterly (front), Nick Matusko, Kauri Fields, Aleksa Skiotys, Christy Harter Luke Kauranen (back), Riley Sumner, Sarah Gilbreath, Brayden Van Dyke and Mason Pustay. The students are modeling their apple patterning crowns they made during an Apple Theme study.

Preschoolers discover the tastes, shapes and different kinds of apples

Preschoolers at Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool welcomed in the fall season last week with an Apple Theme study.

Among their classroom lessons, the kids discovered the differences in kinds, shapes, colors and taste of apples. Sequence pages, patterning, one to one correspondence activities, sink or float, painting with apples and cooking with apples are just of few of the activities the children enjoyed in celebration of apples.

During their Chapel Chat with Pastor Dale Grimm, the children heard that apples are made up of three things: skin, meat and core. Pastor Grimm linked the lesson to God. God consists of three beings: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.



Ms. Suzanne Waterbury, Anna Lockridge, Mary Bradshaw and Lily Maynard work on Johnny Appleseed story sequencing.

Hunter Poe paints with apples.

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Riley Sumner (left) works on one-to-one correspondence while Ms. Beth Howell explains the different apple types with Nathan Biggs, Katy Larson, Jacob Parker and Griffen Murphy.

For the kids

Children's Book Week features visit from Steven Kellogg

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Fans of the Great Dane Pinkerton are in for a real treat when the Chelsea District Library hosts well-known author and illustrator Steven Kellogg at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the McKune Memorial Library.

The visit is part of celebrations for Children's Book Week Nov. 13-19. The celebration also will include a week-long scavenger hunt, and make-and-take crafts at the KidSpot.

Celebrations also coincide with the return of the library to historical McKune House after temporarily lodging at 500 Washington St. in Chelsea.

Kellogg, whose books have been featured on the PBS show "Reading Rainbow," will talk about how he came to love reading, writing, and drawing books. He also will demonstrate illustrations. Many of his books will be available for purchase.

After the program, fans will have the chance to meet Kellogg and get his autograph.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

WHO: Children's author Steven Kellogg

WHEN: 7 p.m., Nov. 16

WHERE: The McKune Room, Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

KELLOGG'S MANY BOOKS INCLUDE:
If You Decide to Go to the Moon; A-Hunting We Will Go; Is Your Mama a Llama?; The Mysterious Tadpole; How Much is a Million?; The Missing Mitten Mystery; The Baby Beebee Bird; Pecos Bill: A Tall Tale; Paul Bunyan; Pinkerton, Behave!; Island of the Skog; A Rose for Pinkerton; Parents in the Pigpen, Pigs in the Tub; The Christmas Witch; Best Friends; A, My Name is Alice; Chicken Little; Jimmy's Boa Bounces Back; The Day Jimmy's Boa at the Wash; and Johnny Appleseed

Kellogg's visit marks the library's third year of celebrating Children's Book Week with a nationally known author.

"We hosted Jonathan Rand in 2004 and Patricia Polacco in 2005," said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator. "Each has been wildly successful -- standing room only. And just about any kid, parent and teacher will know Steven Kellogg. We're expecting a big crowd for his visit."

Kellogg, who has written for children for more than 30

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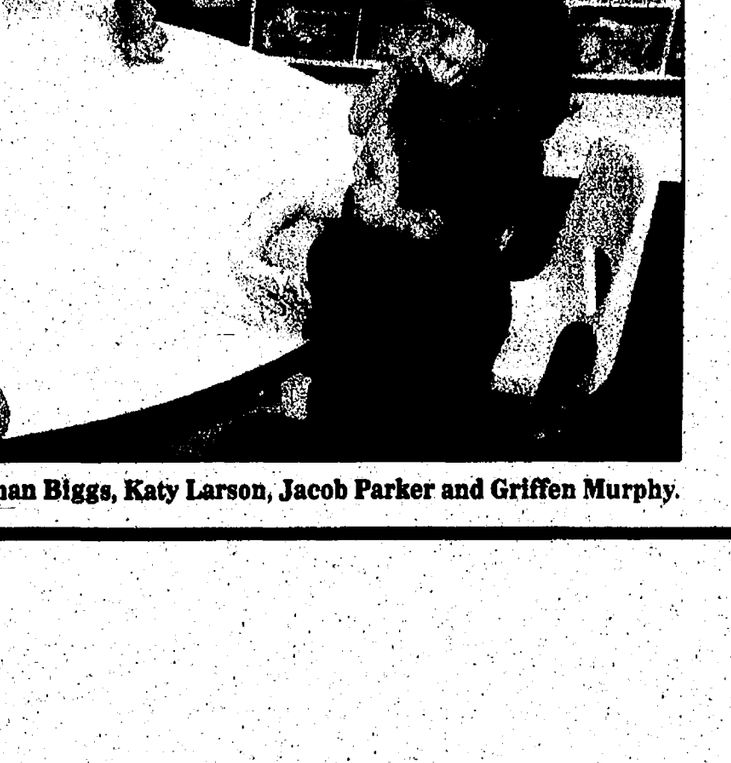

Helping out: *Chores help kids build character*

With scores of technology at their disposal, kids seem to have it easier than ever before. They can often access their favorite television programs whenever they want, talk to someone halfway across the world in a chat room or with "free minutes" provided by their cell-phone carrier, and even avoid trips to the library by simply turning on their computer and surfing the Internet.

As easy as some things are for kids these days, that's not to say their lives are any less stressful than their parents' were when they were young. One reason is due in large part to added responsibilities many kids face now that even kids 10 years ago didn't face. Commitments to school, sports and other activities seem to have kids busier than ever.

Still, as busy as children might be, parents should not forego making kids responsible for chores. Parenting experts often say extracurricular activities should not take the place of chores around the house, but should be a reward for chores well done. While sports and other commitments often help children grow socially, chores also help kids become better adults.

Chores instill discipline. Kids will often learn discipline through sports, but that shouldn't get them off the hook from chores. The discipline children learn from chores is entirely different from other activities. Chores teach kids that they sometimes need to do things they don't want to in order to get something they do want.

Chores teach sharing responsibilities. This lesson is particularly valuable for kids about to head off to college. Those who learn to share responsibilities are far more likely to get along with potential roommates and friends, not to mention coworkers. Children who don't learn such lessons will often experience difficulty adjusting to leaving the nest.

Chores teach other lessons as well. Time management, prioritizing and organizational skills are all things kids learn from simple chores. Adults often have to balance their time among responsibilities, whether they're a working parent or just single with a demanding job. The ability to handle such a balancing act is often instilled at a very young age. Kids who know they have to mow the lawn the coming weekend will learn to organize other activities around that chore, helping them organize their weekend in addition to manage their free time. Even the smallest of responsibilities can pay huge dividends.

Children learn a greater lesson. Chores also teach kids the value of community. If a child has a distinct role in any community (such as his own family), he's more likely to take that role seriously. In addition, he'll realize the importance of everyone in the community doing his or her part. This is a subtle lesson that chores teach, but it's a valuable one nonetheless.

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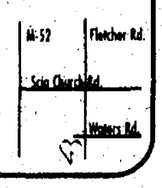

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Chelsea

Saturday, Nov. 11

Hummingbirds will perform traditional country 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.

Michael Schumacher author of "The Mighty Fitz" talks about the story of the Edmund Fitzgerald 2 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Copies of his will be available for signing. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 433-2665.

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

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

Teen film series will continue with "Jailhouse Rock" 8 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Recommended for viewers 17 years old and older. For more information, call 433-2665.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Sunday series workshop with author Karen Bell-Brege and her husband Darrin Brege will talk to kids about creative pursuits 2 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St. Advance registration is required by calling 433-2665.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

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

Sallie Foley author of "Modern Love" talks about dating etiquette after 40, 7 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St. For more information, call 433-2665.

Thursday, Nov. 16

"Books & Banter" discussion group will be held 1:30 p.m. in the McKune Room, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The book "Islands in the Stream" is available for registered participants. To register, or more information, call 475-8732.

Thursday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 18

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou 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.

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

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

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

Silver Sneakerz 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.

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

Dexter

Saturday, Nov. 11

"Turkey in the Straw" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. Margaret Schmidt, other wise known as the Farm Lady will bring a live turkey to do this special story time for children of all ages. No registration is required but space is limited. For more information, call 426-4477.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Mill Creek revealed study discussion will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., in Dexter. The Huron - River Watershed Council is holding this free event to discuss the results of a study done on the Mill Creek. For more information, call Jo at 769-5123, ext. 14.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Michigan Lumbering event will be held 1 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., in Dexter Township. Take a walk back in history to learn about Michigan lumbering in the 1800's. The cost is $2 per person and pre-registration is required. Call 426-8211.

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.

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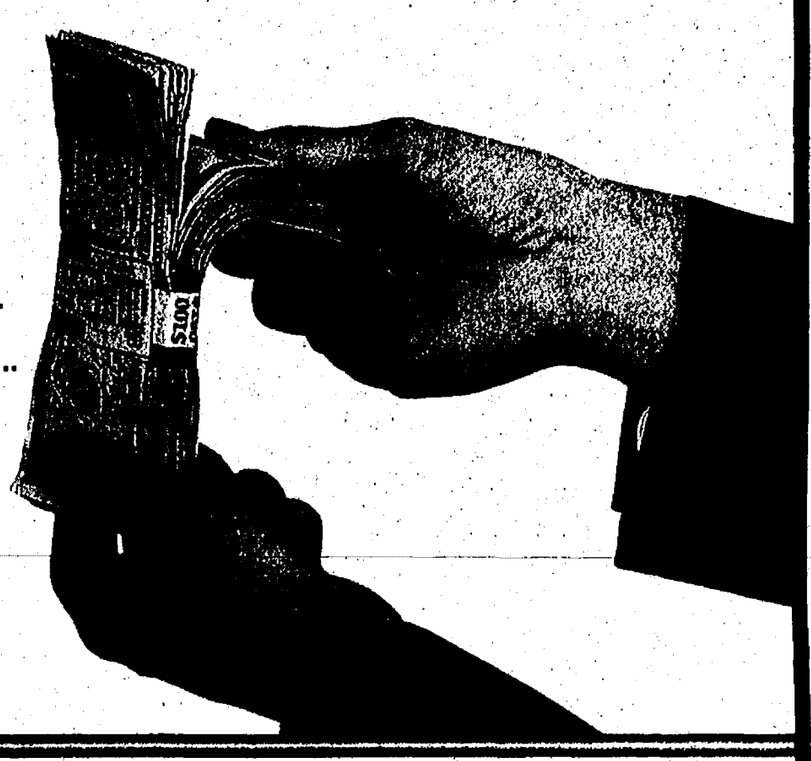

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KELLOGG

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years, writes on his website that he enjoyed books by Beatrix Potter and N.C. Wyeth since childhood and has always found any kind of animal story irresistible.

As a boy, he would dream up stories and illustrate them for his two younger sisters. He went on to attend the Rhode Island School of Design, where he majored in illustration, and found himself drawn to the creation of picture books.

After winning a fellowship, he enjoyed a senior year of work and study in Florence, Italy. Returning to the United States, he did some graduate work and teaching at American University, and began submitting picture book ideas to publishers.

Kellogg, who lives in a Connecticut farmhouse with his wife, Helen, features many of their menagerie of animals in his book — including Pinkerton the Great Dane, and cat, Secondhand Rose.

"Steven Kellogg remains popular as an author and an illustrator because his stories and his drawing are the "stuff" of childhood — big, fantastical, friendly people and creatures populate his books," said Karen Persello, the library's head of Youth and Teen Services.

"My favorite book is 'Library Lil,' of course, because it's a tall tale about a librarian who convinces a hooked-on-TV town that reading is the best.

"I love bringing in authors for Children's Book Week, since the week is a great excuse to celebrate children's books and their authors."

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

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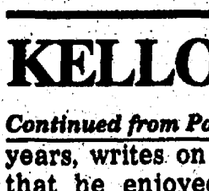

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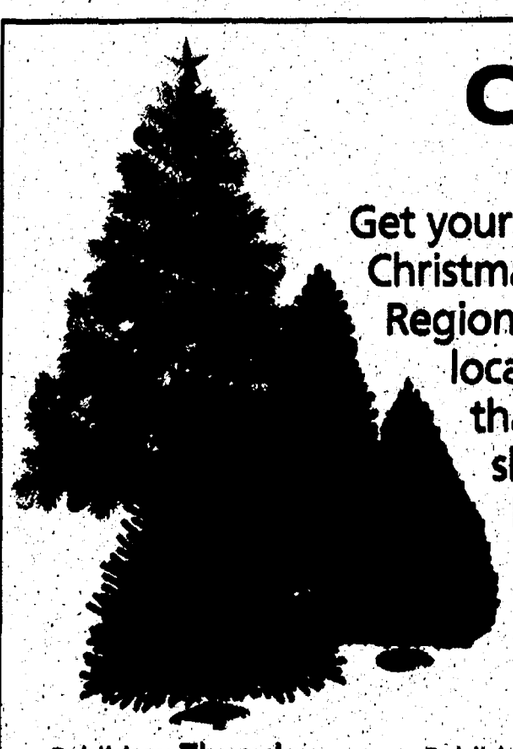

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~Art on the Farm~

Far keft: Gall Dougherty, of Scio Township, founded her business Re-Creations four years ago. Her handmade mittens have been recreated using items such as wool sweaters and blankets.

Left: Jane Purcell of Ann Arbor spins her electric wheel as she makes handspun yarn at the Art on the Farm in Dexter Township on Sunday. This is the first year Purcell has attended the Art on the Farm.

Right: Mark Schroll, of Ann Arbor, displays his artwork at the Art on the Farm. Schroll has captured landscapes, depicting how the agricultural industry has affected food and products in America, for 44 years. For more information view Schroll's website at mroyalschroll.com.

Far right: Marsi and Bill Darwin, of Waterloo Township, have been in the stain glass business in Chelsea for 32 years. Their studio is located at 9080 Beeman Road in Chelsea.

Art on the Farm has good turnout

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Lauren Kingsley, who owns property in Dexter Township where Art on the Farm was held, estimates that between 700 and 1,000 visitors got a chance to see some unique art work in a unique environment.

"It was a very good turnout," Kingsley said. "Hey, I have all this space and I have so many friends who are artists and artisans, so why not invite them to join me and we'll call it a group home show. That's basically how it got started."

That idea resulted in 23 artists showing up to display their items. The inventory included jewelry, ironwork, stone sculpture, oil painting (landscape and figure), ceramics/pottery, collage, home-spun fibers and felts, hand-painted silk, furniture, stained glass, blown glass, traditionally-made soaps and candles, and photography.

Artists paid a fee to be in the show and all of it goes to publicity, postcards, signs (which get stolen pretty quickly) and advertising.

"It's always kind of scary as far as what the weather will do," Kingsley said. "It's never been warm, but it's never been catastrophic storm, either. We've been lucky. It's an easy date to remember, too, the last Sunday in October."

Live music included the bluegrass band called "The Hillrays."

Artists interested in participating next year should log onto to the event's website: (www.artonthefarmdexter.com).

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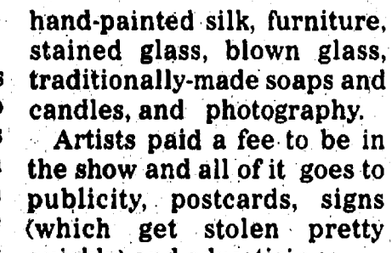

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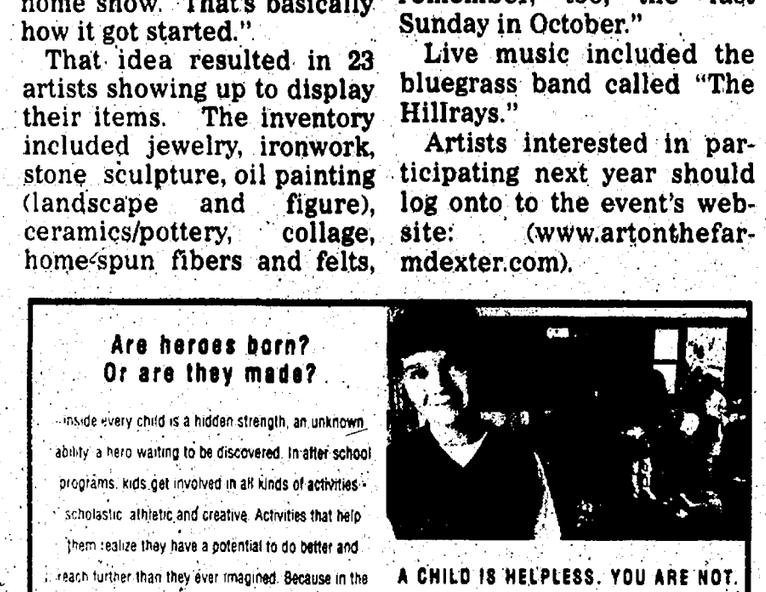

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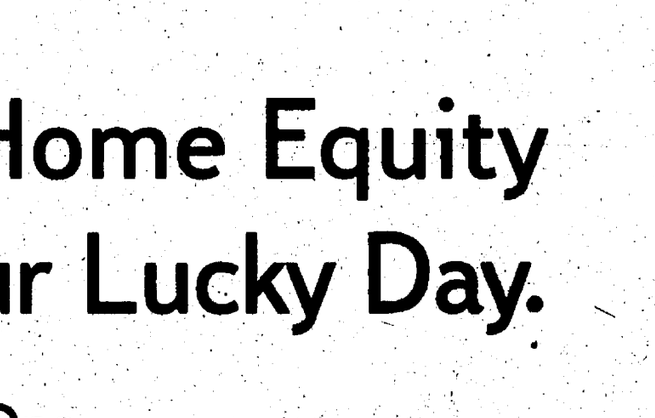

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Some of the friendly faces at Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac in Milan include Ed Sanchez (left), Eddie Reynolds, Alan Johnson, Business Development Manager Eileen hunter and Sales Manager Robert Betts.

Photos by Dennis Oblander

Service Consultant Lisa Rigney and Service Manager Joe Carrier are ready to handle all of your service needs at Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac in Milan.

Randy Wise Chevrolet

Growing Milan dealership also offers Buick, Pontiac models

By Laura Hipshire
The News-Herald

MILAN — Customers who visit Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac, 1250 Dexter Street, in search of a good used car will be getting more than they bargained for.

"As of this month, we will be the only dealer in our market selling every used vehicle with a 100,000 mile Power Train warranty regardless of the miles," said new car manager Robert Betts. "If you're looking for a budget vehicle under $8,000 and end up buying a 2002 Cavalier with 70,000 miles, that car will be covered with a free Power Train warranty for five years or 170,000 miles."

Then again, if customers are in search of a new vehicle, Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac is up for that challenge, too.

The dealership has an extensive inventory of new Chevrolet, Buick and Pontiac cars, trucks and SUVs, including the Chevrolet Corvette, Buick Lucerne and Pontiac Solstice.

"Buick has redefined American luxury with the new Lucerne," Betts said. "It is an absolute world class luxury sedan."

From the hottest colors to the hottest gadgets, Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac has it all.

"Pontiac has launched a new color called 'Blue Gold Crystal Metallic,'" Betts said. "It must be seen to be believed!"

General Motors has added exciting features such as MP3 ready radios, XM Radio, and On Star turn-by-turn navigation to its vehicles starting under $17,000.

"GM defines quality in every vehicle," Betts said. "They back it with the best warranty of any American-made vehicle."

That is a 10-year, 100,000 mile warranty that GM announced earlier this year on all its products.

According to Betts, customers are also concerned with fuel economy.

"Nine out of 10 vehicles GM is selling offer over 29 miles per gallon," Betts said. "This is an important aspect of a working family's budget."

In addition to a fully certified sales staff, Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac

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AWD, Moon + Tunes! PW, PL, 40k $13,995

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LS
V8, auto, bucket seats, locking differentials, CD, cassette $6,995

2004 GMC SIERRA SLE
Denali grill, hard tonneau cover, V8, 4x4 $17,995

2003 CHEVY SILVERADO SS
4x4, 20" wheels, locking differential, PW, PL, keyless $19,995

2002 CHEVY VENTURE
Auto, PL, cruise. Trip Ready! $4,995

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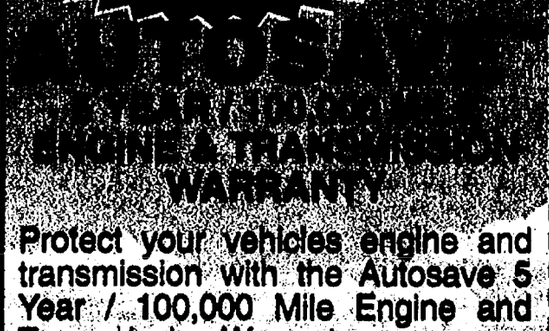

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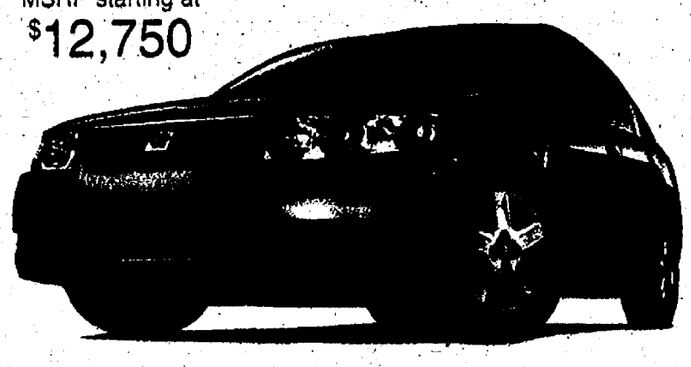
There's still a place where "affordable" and "well-equipped" co-exist.

2007 SATURN ION·2

★★★★ 5-STAR CRASH RATING

MSRP starting at $12,750



EPA estimated 35 miles per gallon highway

Standard 2007 ION• 2 features include: 145-horsepower, 2.2-liter, DOHC engine 14.7 cubic feet of trunk space • Power door locks • Engine-immobilizing theft-deterrent system A friendly no-hassle, no-haggle buying experience

FEATURES	'07 Saturn ION·2	'06 Honda Civic DX	'07 Toyota Corolla CE	'07 Mazda3 i	'07 Nissan Sentra 1.8S
OnStar® with one-year Safe & Sound Service Plan	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Five-star frontal impact crash test safety rating	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Engine horsepower	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp	145 hp
Sound-insulating laminated steel construction	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Dent-resistant polymer bodyside panels	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
30-day exchange program	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
MSRP manual transmission	$12,750	$15,355	$14,785	$15,150	$15,805

GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS $179* PER MO. W/$750 LOYALTY*

RETAIL $199* PER MO. W/$750 LOYALTY*

27 month lease - 12,000 miles per year

2007 SATURN SKY

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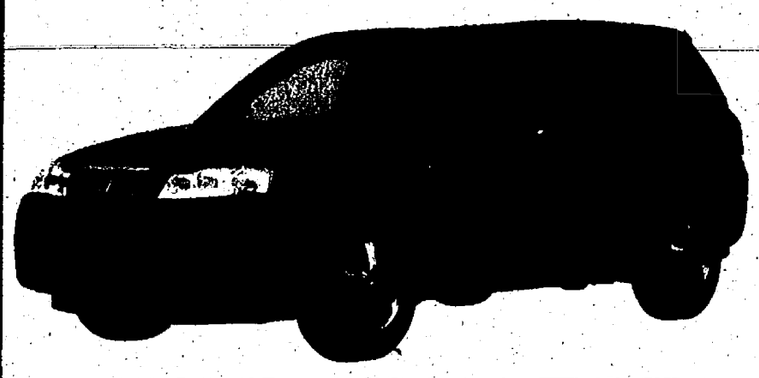

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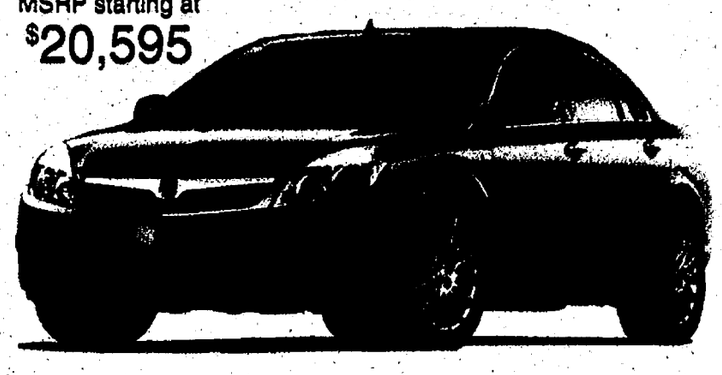
2007 SATURN AURA XE

★★★★ 5-STAR CRASH RATING

MSRP starting at $20,595



EPA estimated 30 miles per gallon highway

Standard 2007 AURA™ XE features include: European-inspired ride and handling Refined interior • 224-horsepower, 3.5 liter, V-6 VVT engine A friendly no-hassle, no-haggle buying experience

FEATURES	'07 Saturn AURA XE	'07 Honda Accord LX V-6	'06 Volkswagen Passat 2.0T	'07 Toyota Camry LE
OnStar® with one-year Safe & Sound Service Plan	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Wheel size	17-inch	17-inch	16-inch	16-inch
V-6 engine	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Traction Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional
Head Curtain Side Air Bags	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
30-day exchange program	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Automatic transmission	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
MSRP	$20,595	$25,795	$24,975	$23,620

GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS $229* PER MO. W/$750 LOYALTY*

RETAIL $299* PER MO. W/$750 LOYALTY*

27 month lease - 12,000 miles per year

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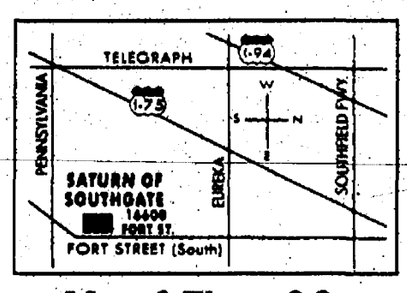

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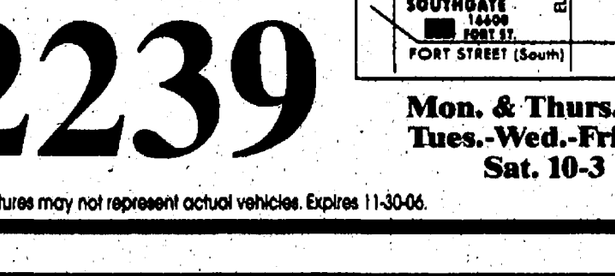
MSRP $27,625

GMS	$24,991.03
LEASE PULL AHEAD	$1,000
RETIREE	$1,000
SALE PRICE	$22,991.03
DOWN	$2,500
PAYMENT	$284.59

0% INTEREST FOR 72 MONTHS

2007 IMPALA LS

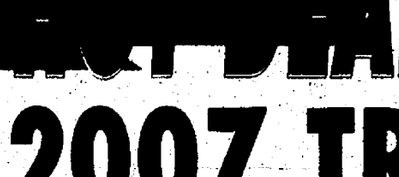


AIR, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, REAR DEFROST, AM/FM STEREO W/CD, AUTO TRANS, FRONT SEAT SPLIT BENCH AND MUCH MUCH MORE. STK#7C0147.

MSRP $21,665 GMS $20,014** $177.74* 39 MO. LEASE 10,000 MILES/YR. $1,677.74 TOTAL DUE

2006 MONTE CARLO 3LT

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE



3.9, 242 HORSE POWER, LOADED, AUTO TRANS, XM & PREMIUM STEREO STK# 6C0734.

MSRP $26,755 GMS $24,305** SALE PRICE $23,075.70

REBATE $1,500
RETIREE $1,000
LEASE PULL AHEAD $1,000

$19,575.70 Total savings $7,179.30

2006 SILVERADO 3LT

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE

4 WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, LOADED, REAR ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM, FREE BED LINER. STK# 6T0751.

MSRP $40,425 GMS $34,662** SALE PRICE $32,162

REBATE $4,000
RETIREE $1,000
LEASE PULL AHEAD $1,000

$26,162 Total savings $14,263

2006 SILVERADO 1LT

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE

2 WHEEL DRIVE, ONSTAR, PRICED RIGHT, FREE BEDLINER. STK#6T0812.

MSRP $30,743 GMS $27,238** SALE PRICE $25,820.47

REBATE $4,000
RETIREE $1,000
LEASE PULL AHEAD $1,000

$19,820.47 Total savings $10,922.53

2006 IMPALA SS

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE

5.3, 303 HORSE POWER, LOADED, 18" POLISHED WHEELS, XM & BOSE STEREO. STK#6C0717.

MSRP $30,370 GMS $27,530** SALE PRICE $26,120

REBATE $1,500
RETIREE $1,000
LEASE PULL AHEAD $1,000

$22,620 Total savings $7,750

2006 MONTE CARLO SS

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE

5.3, 303 HORSE POWER, LOADED, AUTO TRANS, XM & PREMIUM STEREO. STK#6C0458.

MSRP $28,860 GMS $26,322** SALE PRICE $24,987

REBATE $1,500
RETIREE $1,000
LEASE PULL AHEAD $1,000

$21,487 Total savings $7,373

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Service Manager Joe Carrier (left) and Master Technician Ron Hejl inspect the drive shaft of a vehicle in the service department at Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac.

Parts Manager Kellie Koertge takes inventory at Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac in Milan.

Photos by Dennis Oblander

Sheryl Smith (left), office manager Joyce Kaas and Tina Garcia help the dealership run on all cylinders.

RANDY WISE

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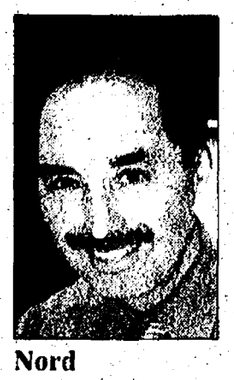
offers customers a full service repair facility, as well as an in-house detail shop offering full detailing services.

Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac is one of five Randy Wise Automotive Team locations in southeast Michigan. Other dealerships in the organization include Randy Wise Chevrolet in Flint, Genesse Valley Auto Mall in Flint, Randy Wise Buick GMC in Fenton and Randy Wise Ford in Ortonville.



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"Randy Wise Automotive has always stressed the importance of community in a successful dealership," Betts said. "We focus on the customer and their needs. Our total focus is fulfilling those needs."

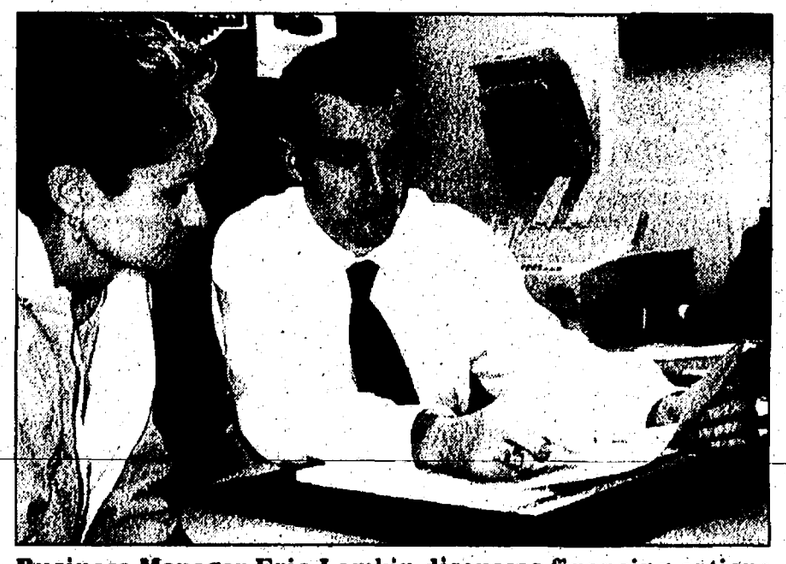
Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac's service department strives for 100 percent customer satisfaction on anything from general maintenance such as oil changes to major repairs. The dealership keeps a large inventory of OEM certified parts in stock at all times.

If general manager Don Nord won the first prize in Heritage Newspapers' $10,000 Cash-4-A-Car Giveaway, he said he would have a "difficult time choosing" which car he would apply the prize to at his dealership because "there are so many to choose from."

RANDY WISE CHEVROLET BUICK PONTIAC
1250 Dexter Street
Milan, MI 48160

- **FOUNDED:** 1998
- **OWNER:** Randy Wise
- **EMPLOYEES:** 35
- **HOURS:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Sundays.
- **INFO:** Call 1-734-439-3500 or visit www.randywiseauto.com.

Detailer Edward Beudrie and Lot Manager Shawn Brown keep the vehicles looking sharp at the dealership.



Business Manager Eric Lamkin discusses financing options with Marla Sheats at Randy Wise Chevrolet Buick Pontiac.

Chevy HHR offers great styling, value

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

The Chevrolet HHR has an interesting look, sort of like Hummer meets PT Cruiser.

I haven't decided if that's a compliment or not. I'm going to guess you either like this car's looks or don't. Whatever it is, though, the car is distinctive. It makes a statement.

Maybe that's not a big deal to Chevrolet, since this isn't a bread-and-butter car (one that makes or breaks a manufacturer's reputation or feeds its bottom line to such a level that failure would mean catastrophic problems).

I think its message may be interesting to more than a few people over 60, because they remember when cars kinda looked like this.

It also has a lot of space due to that 1940s panel-truck look. It should, since GM's idea was to combine the appeal of the 1949 Chevy Suburban — the original utility vehicle — and the SSR roadster.

It's not as big as they were back then, but it's a good size for today. It's got an overall length of 176.2 inches and a cargo capacity of 63.1 cubic feet, depehding on how many people are inside.

Once you're inside, the space is good, but the design promise of the exterior isn't carried through. It's not that it doesn't work – you can see the instruments and find the knobs, but there's little style here, and the materials and surfaces remind you that you're in a fairly inexpensive car.

The seats are comfortable, and with the satellite radio in full roar, there's no problem heading down the road.

Chevrolet wants it to appeal to a fair number of young people, so you'll enjoy good sound, something I think is extremely important to customers in this price range. The HHR's standard six-speaker AM/FM/CD stereo's got the necessary auxiliary channel and front-mounted input jack.

(If you don't know why this is essential, walk into a Starbucks and see if there's anyone there under the age of 30 without something that'll plug into a stereo on their person).

I'd be surprised if you find many that don't. For those audiophiles who can't afford to trash the standard model and stuff a custom system in it, the optional 260-watt Pioneer audio system with subwoofer is standard on the top model and an option on the LS and 1LT models.

Speaking of models, the HHR comes in two: LS and LT. The LT also comes in two trim levels — 1LT and 2LT. Got that?

The first two models come equipped with 16-inch wheels and the MacPherson front suspension is tuned for a comfortable ride. The up-market 2LT model sits on 17-inch wheels and tauter tuning to its suspension. Both come with rack-and-pinion steering with electric power assist.

The brakes are front discs and rear drums, with ABS and traction control standard on 2LT models (traction control available only with automatic transmission) and available on LS and 1LT models.

All HHRs come with plenty of standard features, including air conditioning; power windows, door locks power outside mirrors; and remote keyless entry.

Move up through the models and you get more "stuff" for your money.

How much money?

The starting price for the LS is $15,990. For the 1LT, it's $16,990, and the 2LT begins at $18,790 — pretty good value for money and competitive with the second-generation Chrysler PT Cruiser.

Standard safety features include dual-stage frontal air bags. Unfortunately, the head curtain side-impact air bags for front- and rear-seat occupants are optional, although in my opinion necessary.

Driving the HHR is not the best part of ownership. In spite of its distinctive looks, it feels heavy and slow — much like the trucks it's designed to look like from 50 years ago.

The steering and suspension create a solid ride, but not one that'll encourage you to throw it into corners with abandon.

The LS and 1LT models come with the 2.2-liter Ecotec four-cylinder engine, which is rated at 143 horsepower and 150 lbs.-ft. of torque. HHR 2LT comes with the larger 2.4-liter version, which produces 172 horsepower and 162 lbs.-ft. of torque.

While not wonderful, the HHR isn't particularly underpowered since it's in a class where performance isn't all that sterling.

But the cars it's competing with don't look like they might be a custom car or hot rod. So that's the problem I have: the expectation of the design isn't fulfilled.

Chevrolet has aimed the HHR at those who want a fun vehicle, but need to carry cargo.

Chevrolet thinks that the car's appeal is so broad that they expect that cargo to run the gamut from guitars and amplifiers to painting equipment or groceries.

The HHR is the final peg in Chevrolet's small-vehicle strategy.

This triad of low-priced vehicles includes the super-cheap Aveo and the entry-level Cobalt. Chevrolet's done a nice job of filling this niche with viable options.

For what you pay, you get a nice car. In the modern tradition of never calling anything a station wagon, it gives you what people before now called a small station wagon. The difference is, it's pretty.

2007 Chevy HHR

2007 CHEVROLET HHR

- **BASE PRICE:** $17,470
- **FULLY LOADED:** $22,989
- **TYPE OF VEHICLE:** Front-wheel-drive, four-door crossover.
- **DRIVETRAIN:** 2.2-liter, 149-horsepower four-cylinder engine, five-speed manual transmission.
- **WHEELBASE:** 103.5 inches
- **LENGTH:** 176.2 inches
- **WIDTH:** 69.1 inches
- **HEIGHT:** 63.1 inches
- **CURB WEIGHT:** 3,155 pounds
- **EPA:** 23 mpg city, 30 mpg highway.

THUMBS UP:

- Smooth and quiet ride.
- Lots of cargo space.
- Attractive interior.
- Excellent visibility.
- Versatile sound system.

THUMBS DOWN:

- Mediocre handling and braking.
- Engines lack refinement.
- Some low-grade plastic trim and quirky ergonomics.

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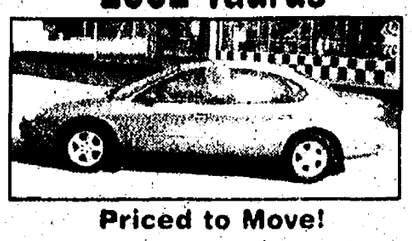
2002 VW Beetle

Great Gas Mileage!!
Power moonroof, heated seats, power locks & windows, remote fuel door, air, cruise.
$13,950

2003 Mustang Mach 1
Mach 1!
Loaded, leather, 5 speed, power options & more!
$19,650

2002 Taurus

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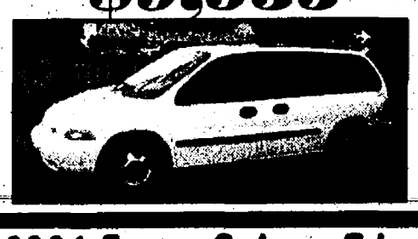

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Clean!
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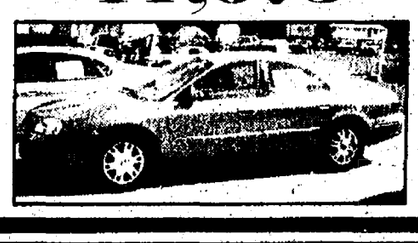

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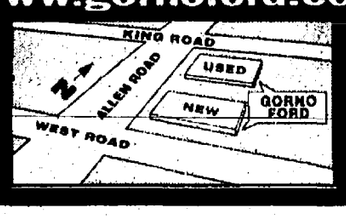

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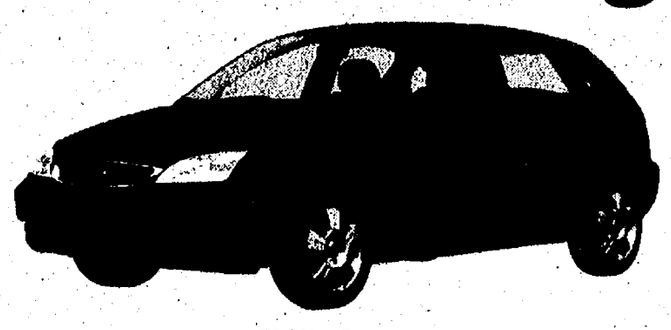

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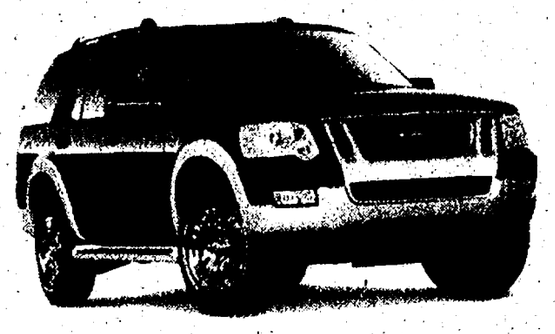

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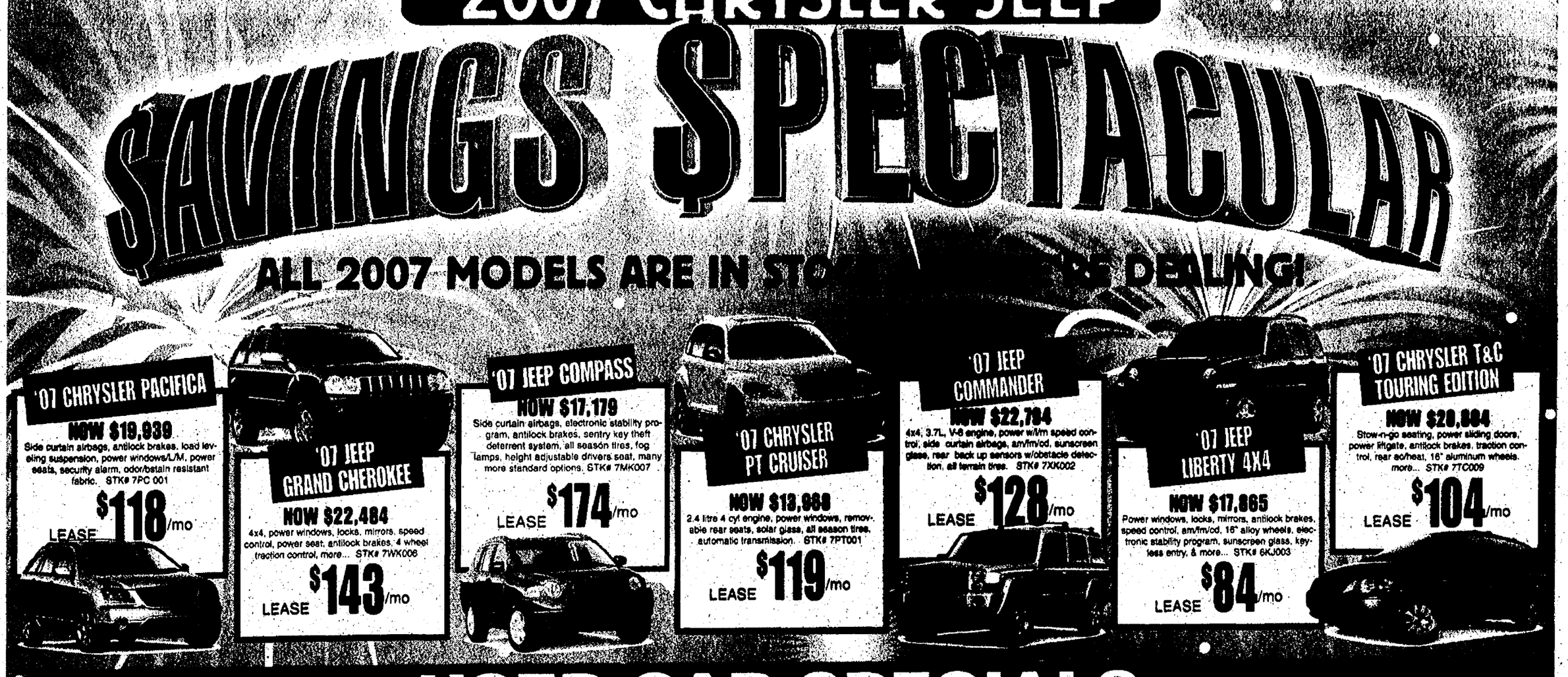

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Grooms take an active role in wedding plans

Weddings are full of references to the bride.

From the traditional "Bridal Chorus," played during the ceremony, to friends and family members making up the "bridal party" to the holding of a "bridal shower" where the bride-to-be is doted upon and presented with a myriad of wonderful gifts, one might wonder just how the groom fits into the grand scheme of things.

After all, it seems he doesn't share equal wedding-day billing.

In the past, grooms did take a back seat when it came to weddings, preferring to have their fiancées do the majority of the planning. However, these days men are becoming involved in more activities that were traditionally thought of as womanly tasks — caring for children, helping with housework, and taking an active role in wedding planning.

The trouble is, the majority of wedding resources are still skewed toward the female audience, leaving men searching for advice catering to the masculine ear.

The groom should share equal billing in wedding planning.

"The groom has wedding responsibilities and wants to help with wedding planning, but he's often in the dark about what to do," says Mark Walerstein, founder of GroomsOnline (www.groomsonline.com), an informational Web site offering tips, pointers and timesaving hints designed to make the planning process more fun, relaxing and rewarding for the man.

The groom, best man or groomsmen can check out the site for wedding-day checklists, attire pointers and bachelor party planning ideas. In addition, there's even a full-service online gift shop so that gifts can be purchased for wedding party members, parents ... and the ladies, too.

When planning your upcoming wedding, keep these top tips in mind, courtesy of GroomsOnline.com.

• Gather paperwork — Make it your responsibility to apply for the wedding license, research blood-test requirements, and coordinate passport applications if needed for international travel. In addition, add the bride's name to financial accounts, wills or insurance policies if you have mutually decided this will be in your best interests.

• Arrange transportation —Interview limousine companies or other transportation arrangements and finalize the details. Make sure you provide accurate directions to and from the ceremony and to your reception location as well. Present the company with a schedule or timeline so that the limo will be on time.

• Plan the honeymoon — Once your locale is decided upon, go about booking the trip and securing transportation to and from the airport, which could be provided by your best man.

• Coordinate groomsmen's attire — In addition to your own attire, set up fittings for tuxedo rental or purchase for your wedding party. Make sure everyone is provided with the necessary components (i.e. tie, vest, cummerbund and shoes) prior to the wedding day. Also arrange to have the tuxedos returned after the wedding by a groomsman so you can dash off on your honeymoon.

• Pick up the rings — After selecting your wedding bands, make sure they are sized correctly and pick them up from the jeweler. Be sure they are brought to the ceremony and in safekeeping with the best man.

• Reward the woman in your life — Pick up a heartfelt gift for your bride-to-be so she knows how much the wedding means to you, too.

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Choose the perfect songs for special moments

Can you recall a movie when a particular scene really stood out from the rest?

Most likely, the movie soundtrack played a role in creating your mood and emotion. For example, would the pottery wheel scene from "Ghost" be as memorable without the romance of "Unchained Melody?"

That's because music says more than mere words can express. It's also why professional songwriters are enlisted to write songs to enhance the emotional impact of specific scenes for movies and TV.

"We like to think of the special moments of a wedding as 'scenes.' Then, developing a wedding soundtrack becomes much like scoring a film," says Gloria Sklerov who has won multiple Emmys and awards for love themes and songs written for wedding scenes on TV and film.

Most couples have their own favorite music, but that doesn't necessarily translate into an effective wedding music program. "It's not only important to be aware of easily overlooked major mistakes — even bands and DJs make them — it's important to know how to use the music you select to create excitement and emotion, and how to unite your guests so they can all share in the highlighted moments that make a wedding memorable," according to Sklerov.

Finding just the right song to express your feelings during special moments with your Dad, Mom or other loved ones is of course, another important part of your planning.

Leaving these important decisions to a band or DJ can lead to disappointment later. While bands and DJs generally do a fine job of keeping guests on the dance floor or filling the day with an array of songs, they may not know how to capture the particular sentiments or feelings you'd like to express.

"That's why it's so important to take the time to plan and be involved personally with the music program for your wedding," says Barbara Rothstein, Sklerov's partner and co-creator of the popular online wedding music resource, WeddingMusicCentral.com.

If only couples planning their wedding music could have the expertise of these pros and their special songs at their disposal to help them develop a soundtrack for one of the most important days of their lives. Luckily, now they can.

Because they had written so many songs for movies and television, including wedding scenes on daytime soap operas, Sklerov explains. "So often, when one of my songs was heard on a show, I'd get calls from viewers who just had to have it for their wedding because it expressed their exact sentiments."

Eventually, the partners decided to start Wedding Music Central to offer their quality songs to all brides and grooms.

This team has put together a selection of high-caliber, original songs created especially for weddings so you can find the perfect song to express your feelings at each special moment of your wedding day. These are not just hit songs designed to boost record sales, they're written for these unique moments from the perspective of a bride, groom, father or mother.

"We approached this project as if we were writing for scenes in a movie," says Sklerov. "We wanted to get to the heart of each wedding moment, like the father/daughter dance, where many brides and grooms wanted something fresh, something new.

"You're My Hero," written from the bride's perspective, and "My Little Girl," written from the father's prospective, as well as "The Man You've Become" for the groom and his mother have been extremely well received.

"When 'My Little Girl' was aired for a father/daughter dance on Days of Our Lives, we were told that the phones at the network rang off the hook for days after the show," says Sklerov.

Sklerov and Rothstein have even written special songs to honor relationships with bridesmaids and others, such as stepparents and mentors. Their unique, contemporary arrangements have added a whole new dimension to traditional wedding classics and pop favorites.

Appropriate music will add a special touch to your wedding day.

These CDs are meant to be played throughout the wedding, for an elegant, "customized" touch. With the right music played at the right time, your wedding will be set apart from the minute the first guest arrives, to the very last dance.

For more tips on planning your wedding music program, or to order wedding music CDs visit www.Weddingmusiccentral.com.

Trust in marriage — discuss your finances

Engaged couples know how much time and effort are involved in getting everything just right for the big day. But sometimes planning a wedding can overshadow planning for your financial future together.

For many couples, the honeymoon period can quickly come to end when they discover that they hold different views on how to manage their finances.

Disagreements over money matters cause more friction in marriages than just about any other topic. That's no surprise considering that in a March 2006 USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll, nearly two-thirds of married couples said they talked little or not at all before the wedding about how to combine their finances. Here are some tips on how to discuss money issues before (and after) the wedding:

Take Stock: The first step is to understand where your finances are today. Each person should obtain a free copy of their credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com and order a FICO score, the score most widely used by lenders, from Equifax. This information can be helpful in creating a combined family balance sheet that lists the assets and liabilities of both individuals.

Your credit score provides you a better understanding of how creditors view you. Together, these two items offer a good starting point for discussing differences in your approach to managing and spending money.

Share Your Dreams: As you review your finances, use this time to talk about your short and long-term priorities as a couple: where you want to live, the type of house you want, whether or when you want to start a family, even how you'd like to spend your retirement. It's easy to get caught up in day-to-day details of financial management and forget that money is a vehicle for helping us achieve what we really want out of life. Focusing on some key goals as a couple provides added motivation for improving financial habits.

Getting from Here to There: Now it's time to put a plan in place. If you discover that there are financial issues you need to address, decide how you plan to deal with them. For example, if one person has a large amount of outstanding debt, your first pri-

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Why it's important to personalize your wedding

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You'd like to think you'll remember every little detail of that day for the rest of your life, but memories, even good ones, have a tendency to fade away over time, unless you make a concerted effort to keep them alive. One way to do just that is by personalizing your wedding.

Rather than letting your wedding planner do everything for you, get involved! That's not to say you need to deal with setting up the venue and hiring the band. Just tackle some of the fun stuff – like the invitations, party favors and decorations.

The Invitations

Instead of choosing an invitation from a book and placing an order, which is so impersonal, take the time to make your own. Not only will this activity make you feel more a part of the planning process, it'll be a big money saver.

You can find everything you need to get the job done at your local Michaels Arts & Crafts store. The chain carries a large selection of invitation papers, ranging from every day cardstock to handmade papers and vellum. You can buy them individually or in packages. Then, use your home computer to create the same professional look you'd get if you ordered them from a printer.

Once you have the invitations printed, go to town! The only limit is your imagination.

For beach themed invitations, you might stamp the cards with palm trees or seashells or stencil on starfish. Or punch a hole near the top and tie beach-themed cutouts or small charms to the card with thin satin ribbon.

For heavenly cards, choose blue or silver paper and use star and moon stamps. Drop a few loose silver stars in the card before putting it in the envelope. For a beautiful summer wedding, place a sunshine stencil on top of a yellow card and "paint" with thinned glue. Remove the stencil and sprinkle with orange and gold-colored glitter. When it's dry, shake off the excess and voila! A special invitation to send to your friends and family.

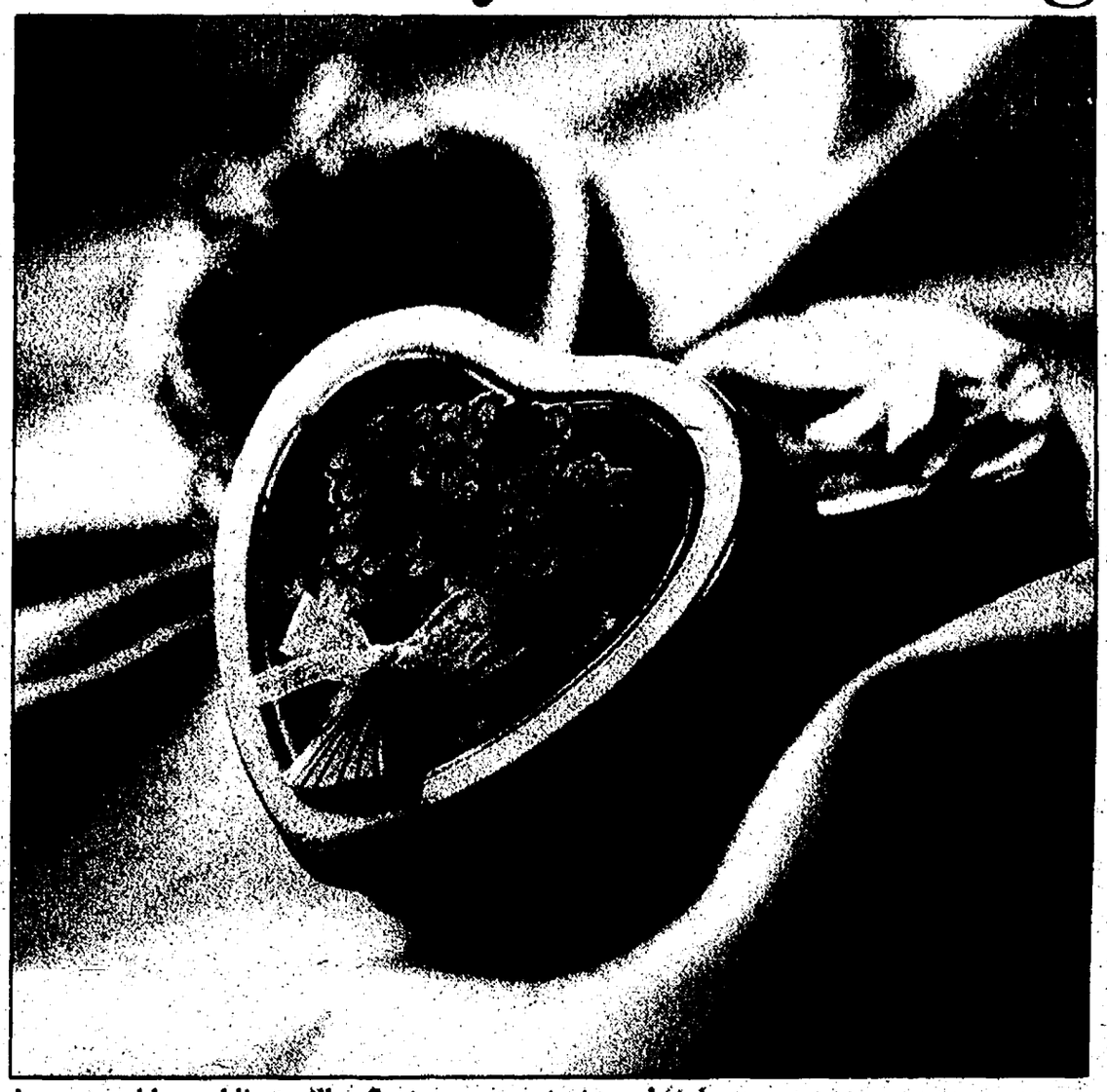
The Decorations

Now that you've gotten into the excitement of doing it yourself, take the inspiration and run with it. Arts and crafts stores have entire aisles filled with wedding-themed materials you can use to decorate the chapel and banquet hall.

Ribbon of all shapes and sizes can be used to decorate the aisle you'll march down and the tables at the reception. If you'll be having a tropics or beach-themed wedding, you can fill glass vases with colored sand and sprinkle colorful sequins or tiny seashells on top. You can also add personal touches, like colored glitter or themed trinkets to the candles at each table.

Favors

It's also fun to add a personal touch to your favors. Your guests would be delighted to receive a gift of handmade soap commemorating the day. Or you can show your thanks with a box of chocolates, candles or bubbles, wrapped in tulle and tied loosely with curling ribbon in the same color as your wedding theme.



A memorable wedding will reflect your own taste and style.

Whatever style you choose for your wedding, your guests are sure to appreciate the time and thought you've put into it — and you'll create memories for you and your family that will last a lifetime.

For more ideas for personalizing your wedding, log on to www.michaels.com.

Etiquette guidelines for second-time around brides

Many couples thinking of marriage may have previously taken a trip down the aisle.

Second and third weddings are more common these days than ever before. According to gettingremarried.com, nearly 50 percent of all marriages in 2003 were second weddings for at least one partner - if not both. Therefore, many wonder what is proper wedding etiquette for an encore marriage.

Actually, no rules are set in stone. It is up to the couple to plan a ceremony and reception that fits their needs and comfort levels.

While some couples choose to elope or have a very intimate affair, others treat themselves to an elaborate affair, even inviting their children to participate in the ceremony.

Here are some tips to guide you if you are having difficulty deciding on the wedding that is right for you:

- When it comes to the ceremony, the choice is yours. Consider your religious affiliations, personalities, finances and family customs, and plan accordingly. Whether you choose a small service or a lavish affair, all is acceptable.
- Wardrobes can be as varied as the ceremony and party. In the past, white gowns signified purity and virginity - not anymore. If you want to wear white, go for it. However, many encore brides choose to wear colored gowns or even a pantsuit in lieu of a gown. Guys can be formal in a tuxedo or casual in a dinner jacket and slacks.
- A second-time bride may choose to be "given away" by a father, brother or friend. It is perfectly acceptable for her to walk down the aisle solo.
- The bride and groom can host their own affair, but parents on either side may choose to financially contribute.

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Organizing tips for every wedding 'party'

Friends and family can help the bride before and after the big day.

The wedding season is in high gear, and with another round of newlyweds just around the corner it is important for everyone involved, from the bride down to the ushers, to get organized.

Denise Dinyon, Lenox gift-giving and etiquette expert, says that although the planning process can be hectic, staying organized and optimistic can make the day enjoyable for each guest, and most importantly, the newlyweds.

"Everyone involved in the planning process should stay organized and make the time to speak regularly with the bride and groom to be sure they are fulfilling their duties," Dinyon says. "Sometimes, just by making yourself available to help, the bride and groom-to-be can relax more – allowing them to fully enjoy this memorable start to their future together."

Dinyon offers some additional tips for those playing leading roles in the wedding party.

The Bride and Groom

* When it comes to thank-you notes and bridal party gifts, it is important not only to remember those who attended, but also those who helped celebrate from afar. More than half of U.S. adults (53 percent) reported they always send a gift to weddings they can't attend, according to the Sixth Annual Lenox Gift-Giving and Etiquette Survey. These people should not be forgotten.

* Designate a point person to take care of the minor details on the wedding day so the groom doesn't find himself responsible for tracking down the DJ or rounding up friends for photographs. This person can either be hired help or a trusted friend, but be sure they have a schedule of approximate times that the bride and groom plan to share their first dance, toss the bouquet and cut the cake.

* Provide entertainment to guests and an opportunity to socialize with sometimes unknown seat mates via fun icebreakers. At each table, include an appealing crystal bowl, such as the Lenox Shooting Star Rose Bowl, and fill it with pieces of paper that spark conversation by asking guests such things as how they met the bride and groom, or what their favorite story is about a member of the bridal party.

The Best Man

* Help free the new bride and groom of unnecessary worries on their special day. Hold on to payments for the day's vendors and be sure to disburse the checks to the appropriate people by the end of the reception.

The Maid of Honor

* Streamline the planning process for the bride by creating an easy-to-remember e-mail address that can be sent out to all the wedding guests. This way, questions can be directed toward you, keeping the bride less frazzled.

Parents of the Bride and Groom

* If you are paying for the expenses of the wedding, be sure to sit down with the bride and groom early to set expectations for costs. It's also important to communicate costs throughout the planning process, but remember, just because you are paying for it does not mean you get to decide every last detail of how the money is spent.

Most important, Dinyon says, no matter how much preparation goes into this magical day, everyone should remember to relax and enjoy the moment. The best gift to give to the bride and groom is to celebrate what brought everyone together in the first place: love.

FINANCES

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ority should be figuring out how to pay it off.

Robin Holland, senior vice president for consumer affairs at Equifax offers this advice: "The smartest way to pay down debt is to target the balances that carry the highest interest rate first. When that one is paid off, move on to the one with the next highest rate.

"Keep in mind that as you do this, it is important to continue paying all your bills on time, even as you work to reduce debt on specific loans."

As you get closer to making your first big purchase together, such as a car or a house, you should monitor your credit scores closely. Score Watch delivers continuous score monitoring and notification when a change in your FICO score impacts the interest rate you are likely to receive. Score Watch makes it easy to target your ideal score, see interest rates you are likely to receive and watch your score trend over time.

You will be glad you worked together to create a better future for your family. To learn more about managing your credit, visit www.equifax.com.

Wedding photography tips

A wedding photo album is something that most couples cannot do without. After all, photos in addition to a wedding video are the only ways to capture the exact moments and emotions of the day. As a result, you want quality photos from your photographer so that you'll have wonderful images that will last a lifetime.

There are several steps you can take to ensure you receive beautiful photos. Naturally, the key is finding a reputable photographer who can offer the types of shots you desire. Here are some pointers to keep in mind when selecting a photographer and arranging wedding photos.

• When interviewing photographers, ask to see photos from a complete wedding. Any photographer, even a poor one, can piece together a portfolio of his best work. By viewing all the photos from a [illegible] wedding, [illegible] can get a [illegible] his stuff. Your best bet is to go with a referral. If you loved your cousin's photographer, book with him.

• Set aside enough time for photos. Don't book your ceremony and reception back to back, otherwise the photographer might feel rushed, and it will be evident in your photos.

• Clearly spell out the types of photos you'd like in your contract. If you want photos with all your family members, a shot with your prized pooch or any other particular photos, be sure to speak up.

• Get all extras and special services in writing. Black-and-white photography, digital enhancements and extra prints may cost more [illegible] when the bill

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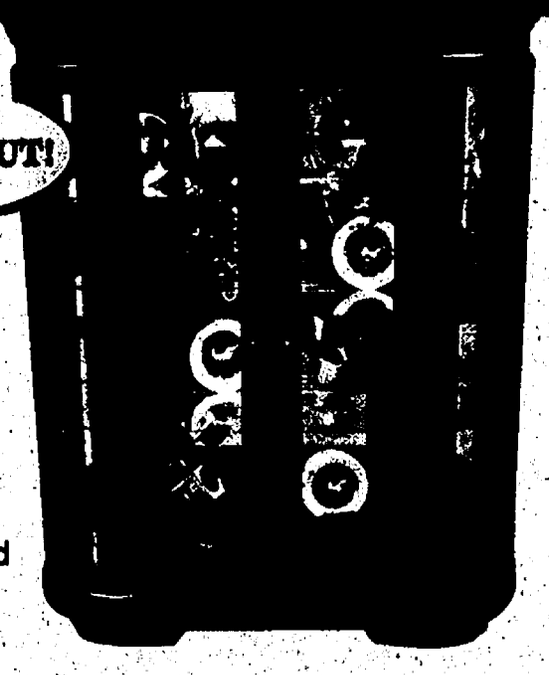

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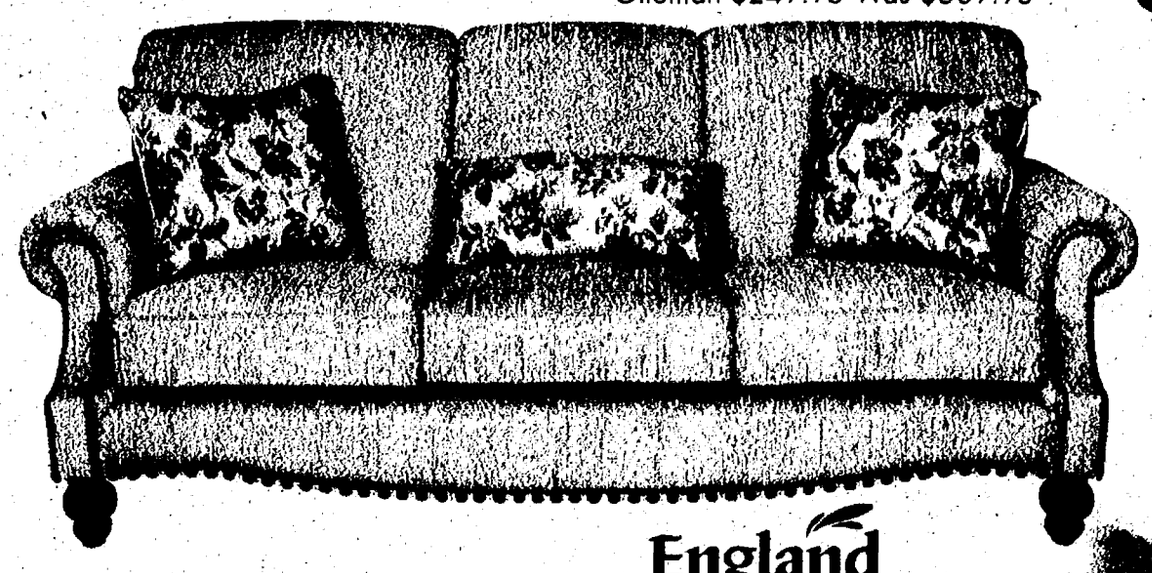

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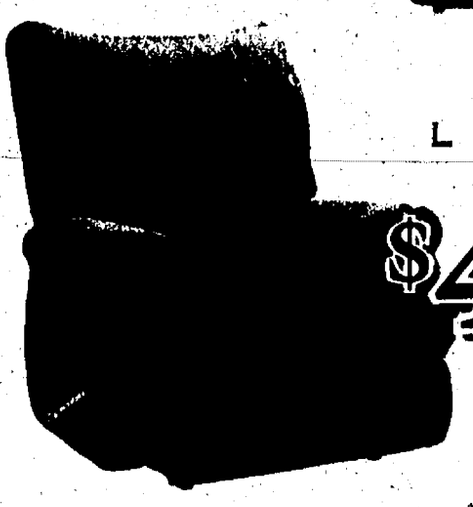

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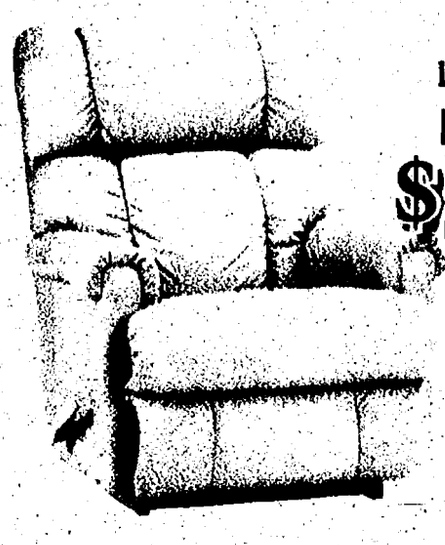

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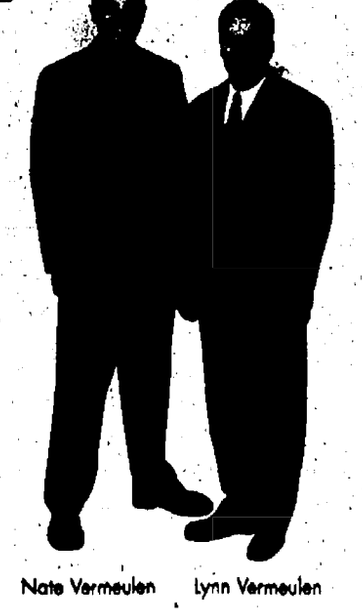

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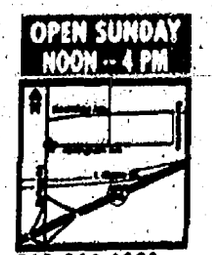

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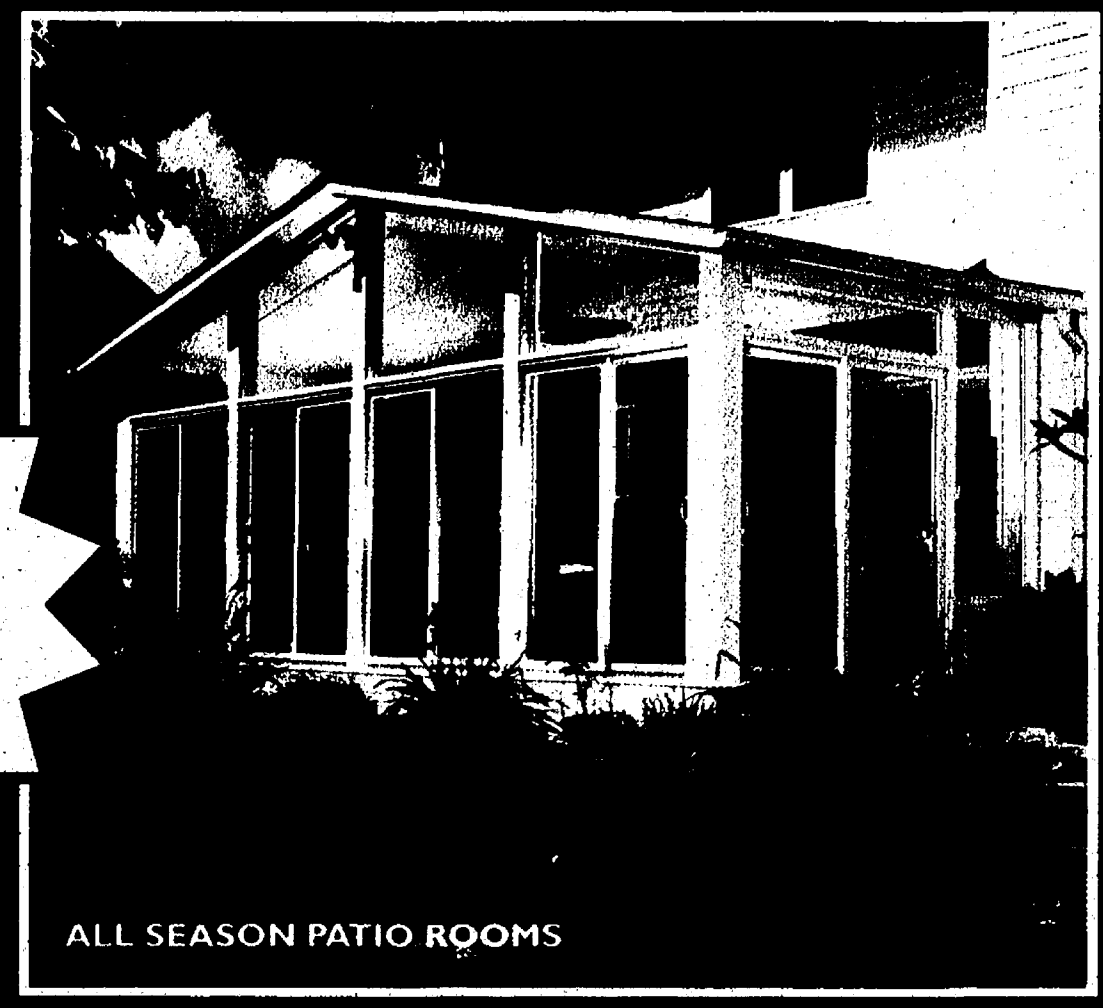

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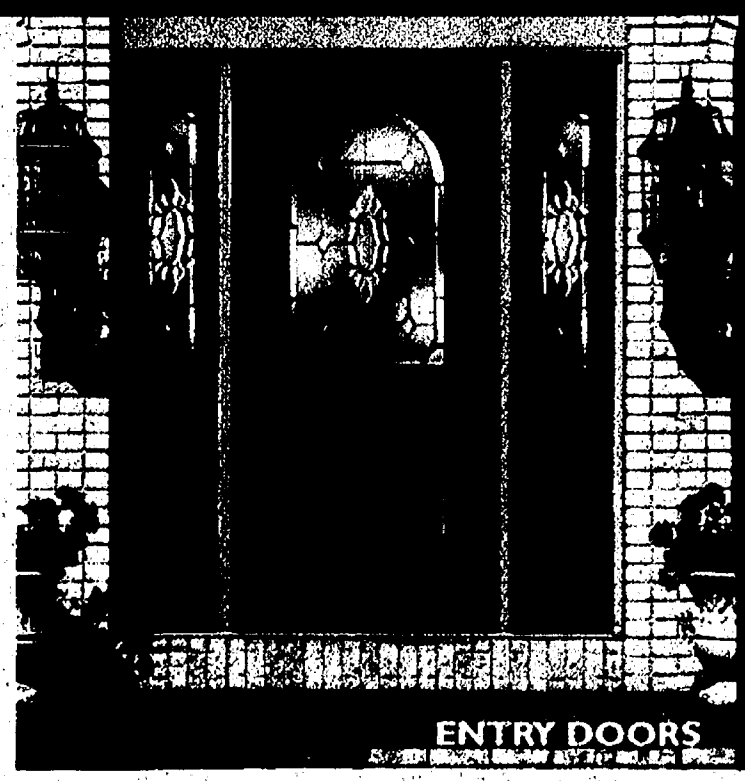

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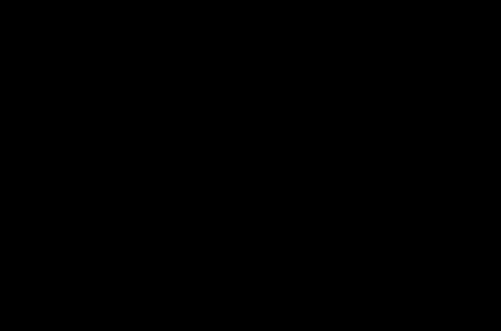

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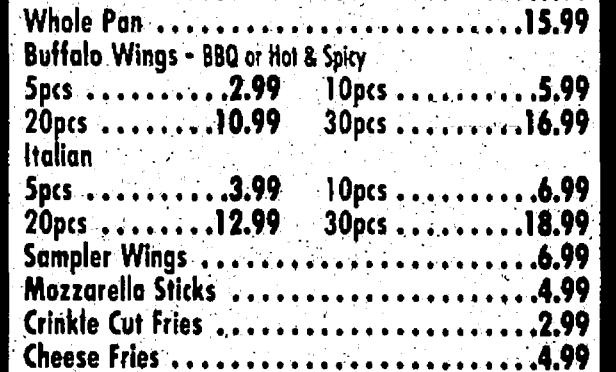

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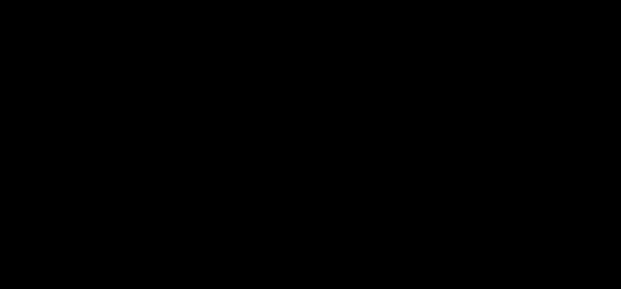

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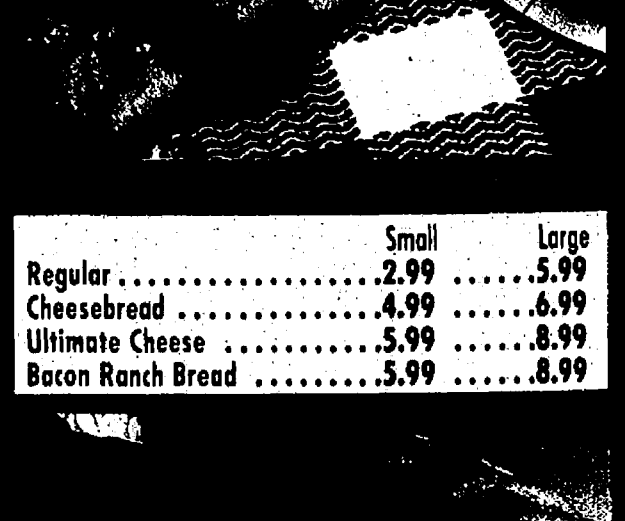

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Value Your Past. Protect Your Future.

SMOKER RATE

MONTHLY RATE

Monthly Premium for 10-Year Level Term

Issue Age	$50,000		$100,000		$250,000		$500,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
25	14.62	12.95	20.41	17.74	42.07	35.40	77.47	64.14
26	14.62	12.95	20.41	17.74	42.07	35.40	77.47	64.14
27	14.70	12.95	20.49	17.74	42.27	35.40	77.47	64.14
28	14.70	13.04	20.49	17.83	42.27	35.61	77.89	64.56
29	14.74	13.04	20.58	17.83	42.27	35.61	77.89	64.56
30	14.74	13.04	20.58	17.83	42.27	35.61	77.89	64.56
31	14.74	13.04	20.58	17.83	42.48	35.61	77.89	64.56
32	14.79	13.04	20.66	17.83	42.48	35.61	77.89	64.56
33	14.79	13.08	20.66	17.91	42.48	35.82	78.30	64.97
34	14.83	13.08	20.74	17.91	42.69	35.82	78.30	64.97
35	14.83	13.08	20.74	17.91	42.69	35.82	78.30	64.97
36	15.04	13.24	21.07	18.16	43.52	36.44	79.97	66.22
37	15.41	13.64	21.66	18.66	44.98	37.49	82.47	68.31
38	15.95	13.95	22.49	19.33	47.06	39.15	86.63	71.64
39	16.62	14.49	23.57	20.16	49.77	41.23	92.05	75.39
40	17.45	15.12	24.91	21.16	52.90	43.73	98.29	80.38
41	18.37	16.25	26.41	22.74	56.85	47.14	105.37	87.80
42	19.41	16.62	28.07	23.57	60.81	49.56	113.70	91.63
43	20.53	17.45	29.90	24.91	65.60	53.10	122.57	98.29
44	21.87	18.37	31.99	26.41	70.60	56.85	132.86	105.37
45	23.28	19.41	34.24	28.07	76.22	60.18	144.11	112.57
46	24.78	20.53	36.65	29.82	82.26	65.18	156.19	121.20
47	26.45	21.88	39.42	31.65	88.92	69.78	169.52	129.95

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48	28.28	22.91	42.23	33.65	96.21	74.76	184.09	139.11
49	30.24	24.28	45.40	35.82	104.13	79.97	199.92	149.11
50	32.45	25.66	48.90	38.07	112.87	85.80	217.00	159.94
51	34.82	27.24	52.73	40.57	122.24	91.84	235.74	171.18
52	37.44	28.86	56.89	43.15	132.86	98.50	256.56	183.68
53	40.32	30.61	61.48	45.98	144.32	105.58	279.47	197.42
54	43.44	32.53	66.47	49.06	156.61	113.29	304.46	212.00
55	46.90	34.61	72.05	52.40	170.77	121.62	331.95	227.83
56	50.77	36.86	78.22	55.98	186.18	130.78	362.35	245.32
57	54.98	39.36	84.97	59.98	203.04	140.57	395.68	264.48
58	59.66	42.02	92.46	64.22	221.79	151.40	432.74	285.30
59	64.81	44.98	100.71	68.97	242.61	163.06	473.14	308.21
60	70.58	48.23	109.87	74.14	265.52	175.97	518.13	333.62
61	76.84	51.77	119.95	79.80	290.72	190.13	567.27	361.52
62	83.84	55.60	131.11	85.97	318.41	205.54	621.83	391.93
63	91.46	59.81	143.36	92.71	349.03	222.62	681.39	425.66
64	99.92	64.47	156.85	100.13	382.76	241.15	746.76	462.76
65	109.16	69.56	171.68	108.29	419.83	261.35	818.42	503.55
66	119.29	76.14	187.84	117.20	460.23	283.22	896.31	548.11
67	130.20	81.18	205.33	126.87	503.97	306.75	980.44	596.43
68	141.98	87.67	224.16	137.28	551.03	331.95	1070.82	648.49
69	154.56	94.67	244.32	148.44	601.43	358.81	1167.45	704.30
70	168.02	102.08	265.81	160.35	655.15	387.35	1270.33	763.86

All policies Underwritten by Grange Life Insurance, 650 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43206, rated A- (Excellent) by A.M. Best Company*. Premiums based on monthly bank draft, proposed insureds age and face amount when issued. Policies are not subject to cancellation as long as the premiums are paid according to the contract. Policies are smoker 10 year level renewable term to age 95. (L-10-58) Additional face amounts are available upon request. A medical exam may be required depending upon age, health, or amount of coverage desired, at no cost. Limited offer apply now. Rates are subject to change.
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Life Insurance You Need . . .
At the Price You Can Afford!

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Monthly Premium for 10-Year Level Term

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25	8.79	8.25	9.50	8.83	14.37	13.12	22.91	20.41
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42	10.83	9.95	11.91	10.83	19.58	17.49	32.49	28.74
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44	11.83	10.75	13.08	11.83	22.07	19.58	37.49	32.49
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56	24.70	19.16	28.24	21.41	54.77	40.19	102.46	73.30
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63	45.15	30.78	51.15	34.82	103.29	68.72	199.50	130.36
64	49.56	33.24	55.89	37.73	113.29	74.76	219.91	142.44
65	54.39	35.94	61.14	40.90	124.53	81.43	241.99	155.77
66	59.68	38.90	66.89	44.32	137.03	88.71	265.73	170.35
67	65.35	42.11	73.14	47.98	150.77	96.63	291.13	186.18
68	71.43	45.61	79.88	51.90	165.77	105.17	318.21	203.25
69	78.14	49.36	87.13	56.06	182.01	114.33	346.94	221.58
70	84.88	53.35	94.86	60.48	199.50	124.12	377.35	241.15

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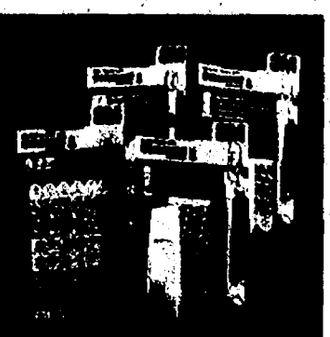

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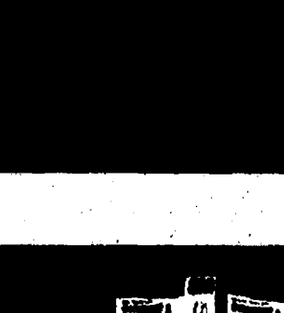
Plug-In Lamp & Appliance Timer



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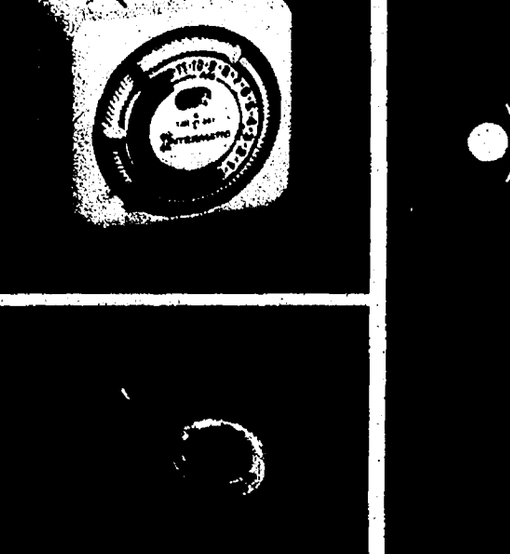
Men's Split Leather Palm Gloves



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4' EZ Pine Pre-Lit Tree
Pre-decorated with 150 clear or multi-color G.E. lights.
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With rounded noble needles. 616 tips and 400 clear lights. 30" dia. Easy assembly.
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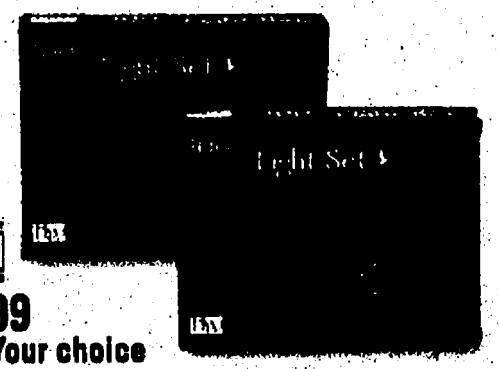
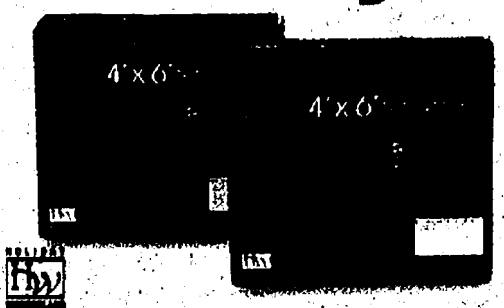
23" Tree Stand
T 579 584 B10†
For trees up to 8'H with 2" dia. trunk



2.99 Your choice
100-Ct. Mini Light Set Indoor/outdoor strands, available in assorted colors.
T 565 195, 223, 772 814, 822, 513 554 B24†



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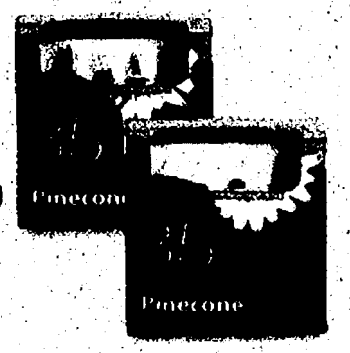

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35-Ct. Pinecone LED Light Set Green cord. Assorted color lights.
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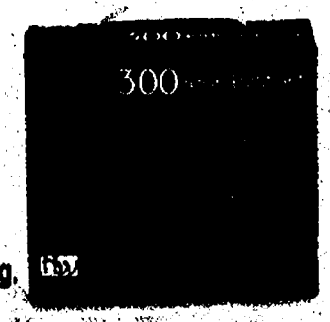

8.99
2-Pk. 150-Ct. Clear Icicle Light Set Each strand is 19' long.
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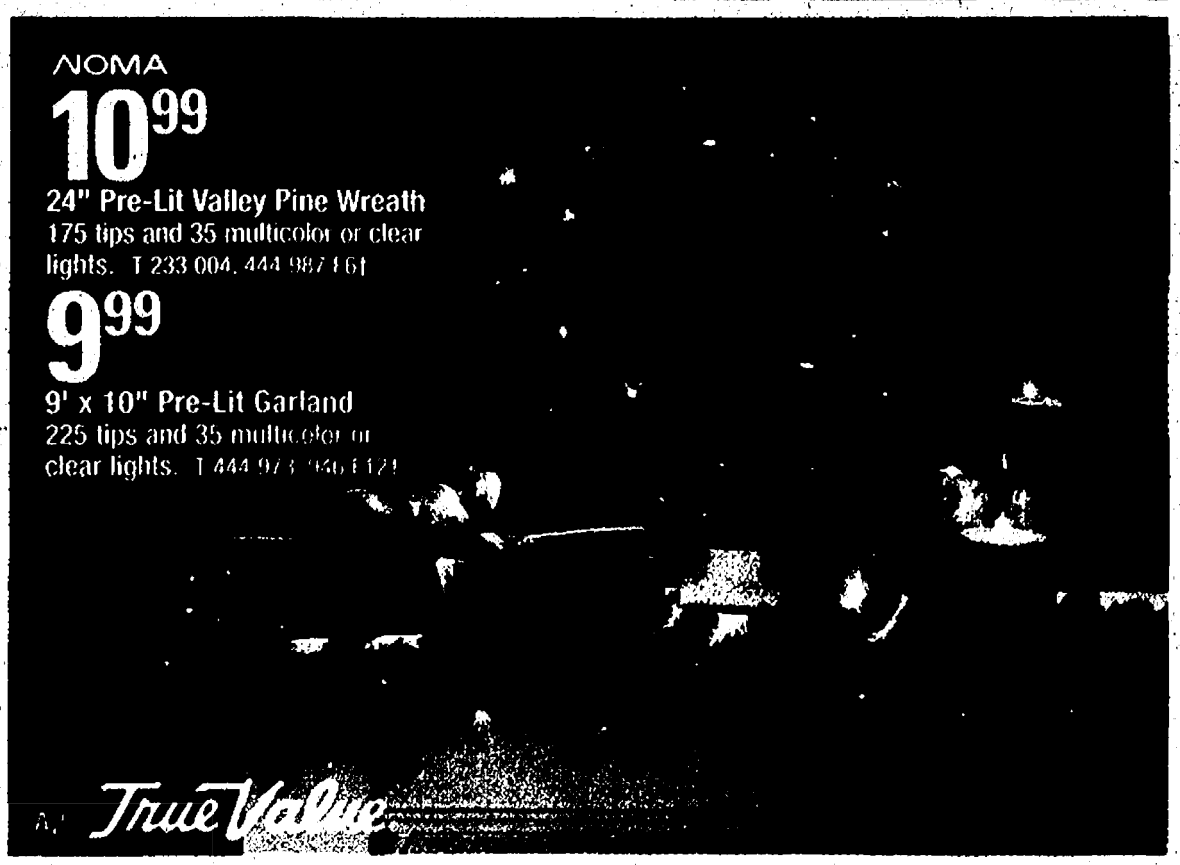

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10.99
24" Pre-Lit Valley Pine Wreath
175 tips and 35 multicolor or clear lights. T 233 004, 444 987 1 6†

9.99
9' x 10" Pre-Lit Garland
225 tips and 35 multicolor or clear lights. T 444 973 [illegible] 12†

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52-Pk. Icicle Light Clips
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2.99
52 Pk. Omni All In-1 Clips
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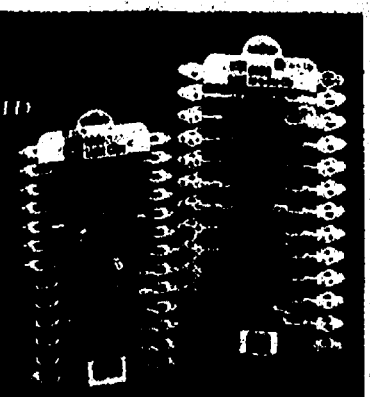

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With a 6', 18/2 cord. Includes mounting plate and stake. Rated to 150W. [illegible] B15†

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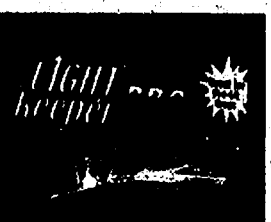

3.99
Deluxe Light Set Tester
Locates circuit to interruption. With 3-way bulb puller. [illegible]

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100-Ct. Random Sparkle Light Set
Every fifth bulb sparkles brilliantly to create an elegant sparkle effect. Choose multi or clear. [561 474, 482 812]

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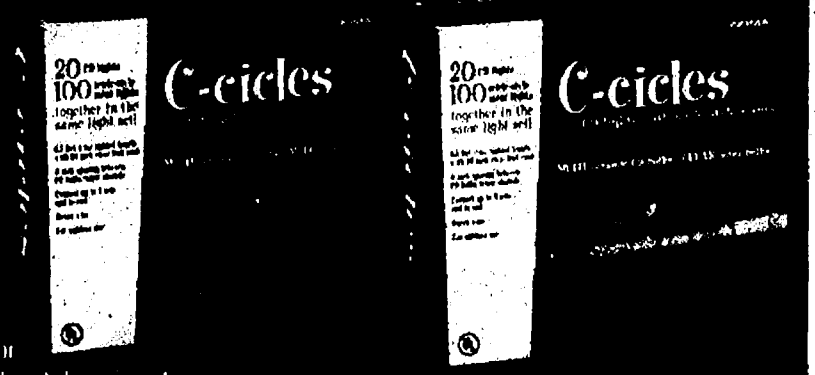
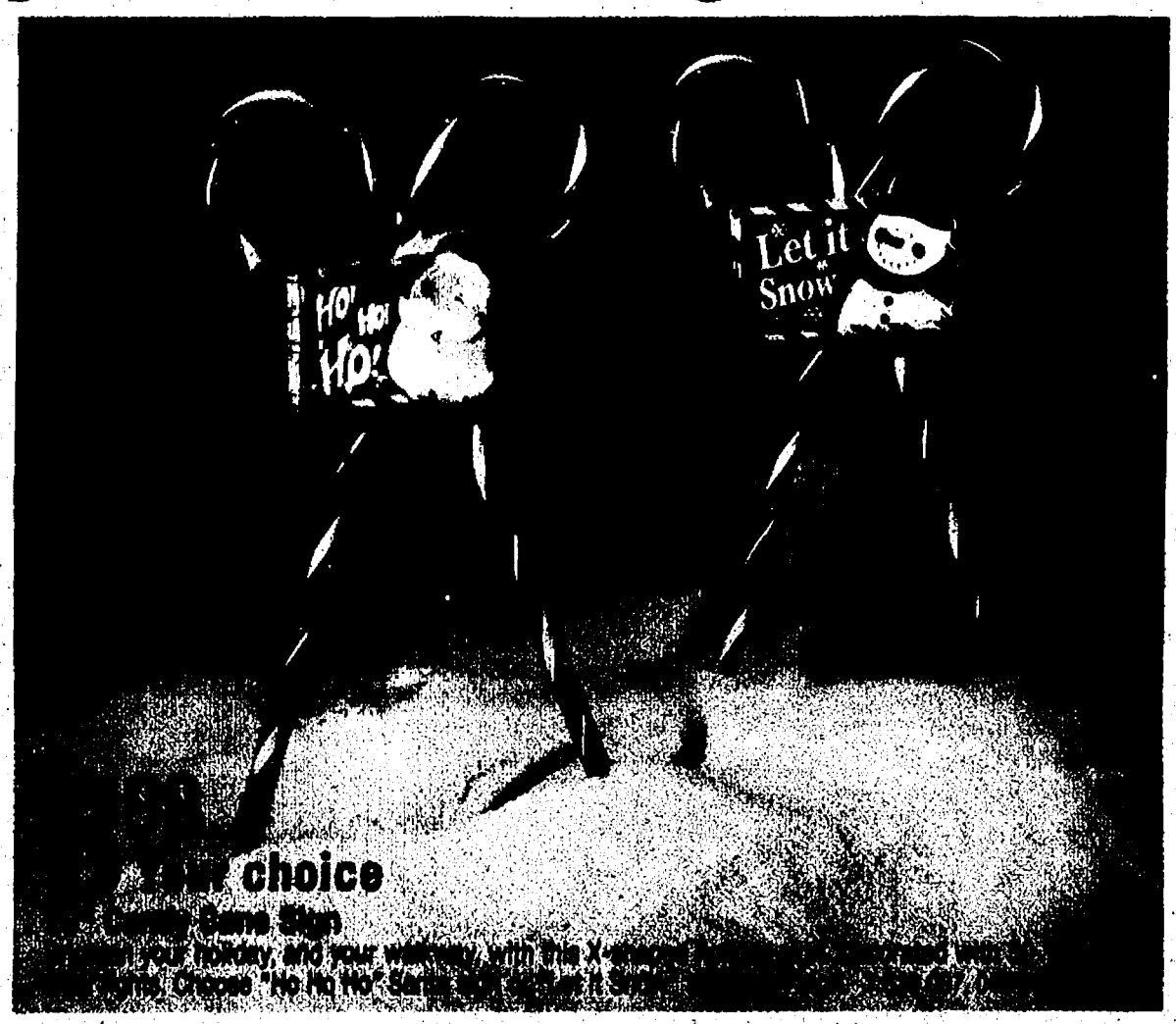
100-Ct. C-cicle Mini Light Set together in the same light set: multicolor ceramic C9 lights with icicle-style mini strings of multi or clear. Connect up to 8 sets end to end. [645 095, 203 864]





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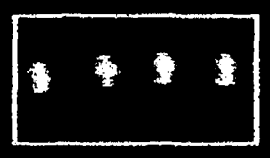
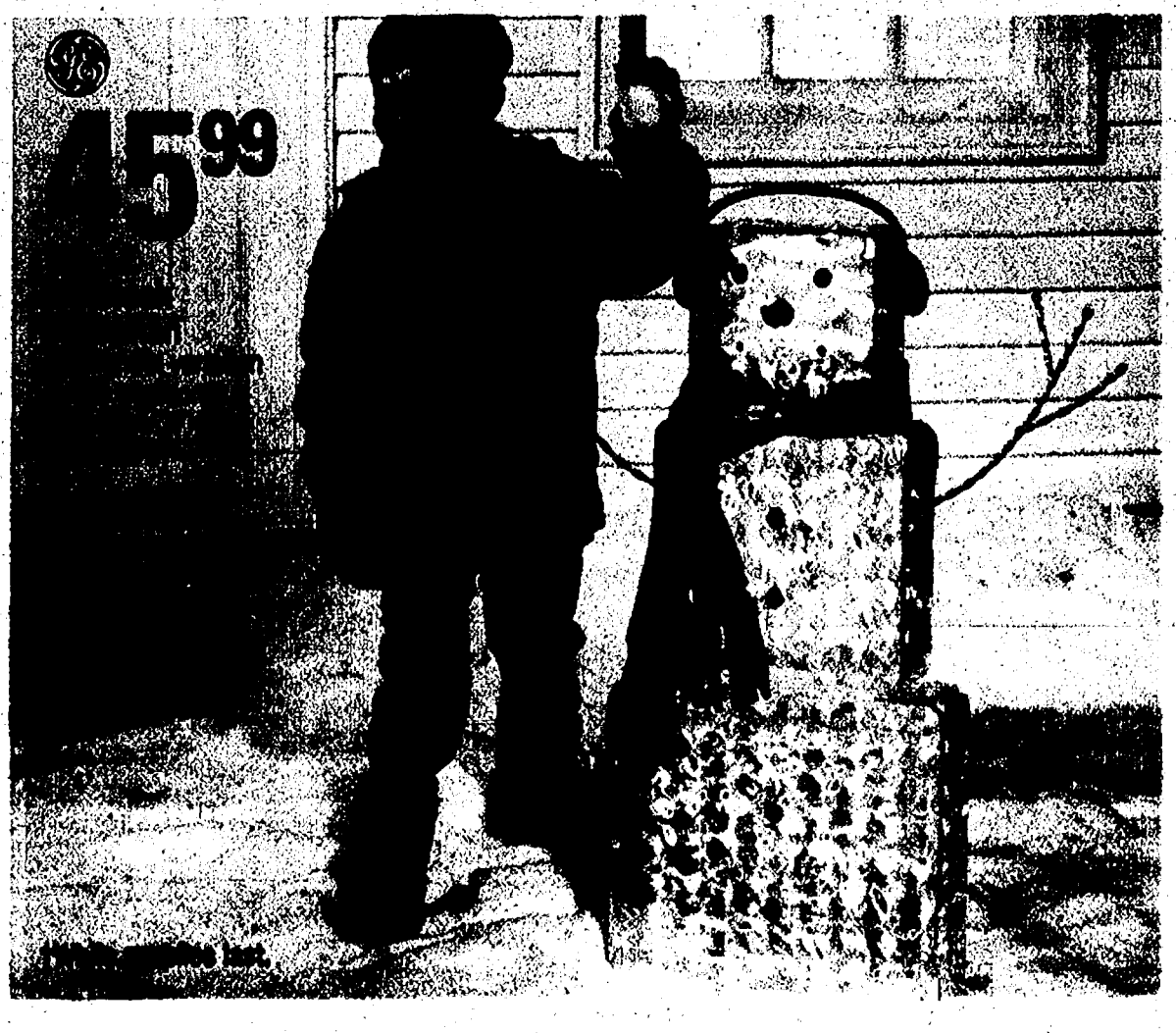


10.99 Each

18' Rope Light Set "Rope" is filled with 216 super long-life bulbs that stay cool to the touch. Connect up to 200' total length. Assorted colors. [482 185, 321 984, 368 579, 369 148, 864]



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500-Pc. Cable Tie Set Canister contains 4", 6" and 8" natural cable ties.
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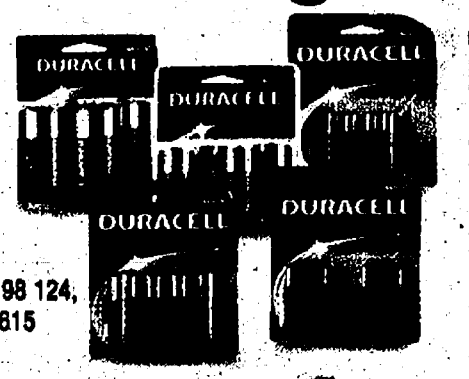
Choose 8-pk. AA or AAA, 4-pk. C or D, or 2-pk. 9V. E 194 883, 198 124, 193 042, 192 096, 196 615



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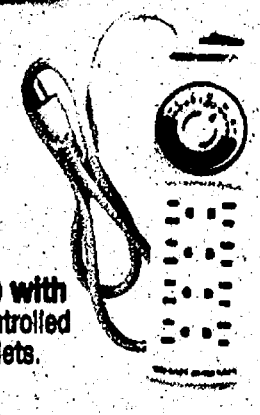
8.99
8-Outlet Power Strip with Timer With 4 timer-controlled outlets, 4 non-timer outlets. Lighted on/off switch.
E 308 885 B8†



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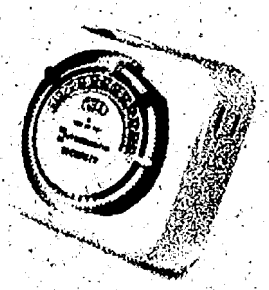
Plug-In Timer Two random on/off settings per day to make your home look lived-in while you're away.
E 184 424 B12



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True Value
5.99
50', 16/3 Extension Cord 13-amp cord for indoor or outdoor use. High-visibility orange.
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True Value
1.29
12', 16/2 Extension Cord Green cube tap cord is ideal for holiday decorations.
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True Value
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6-Outlet Green Power Strip Overload protection. Ideal for holiday decorations.
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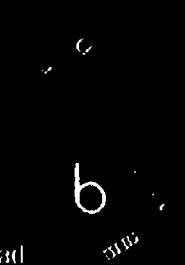
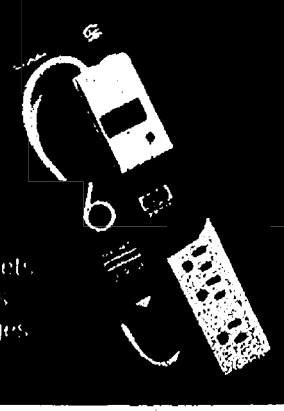


True Value
4.99
6-Outlet Surge Strip Expands outlets, protects electronics against power surges.
E 752 096 B12

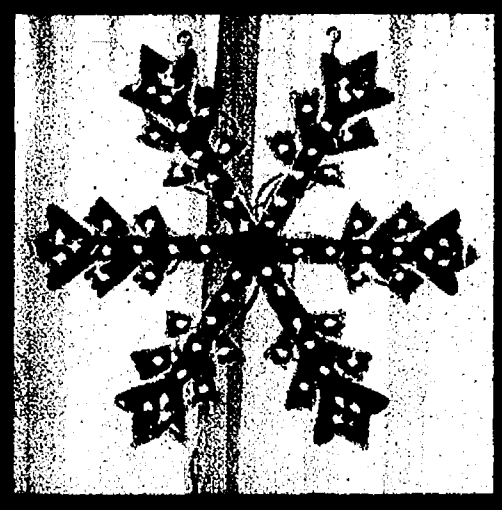


2.99 Your choice
100W Color Flood Bulb
Reflector bulb averages a 2,000-hour life. Choose red or green. E 172 577, 569 B12

4.99 Your choice
Halogen Bulb 50 or 100W floodlight for indoor or outdoor use. 2,000-hour life.
E 795 135, 797 046 B8

7.99

70-Lt. Holographic Window Decoration
Each festive decoration features added depth thanks to holographic cells. Each is accented with 70 lights. Suction cups included. Choose snowman, Christmas tree, Santa or snowflake. T 640 542, 534, 514, 526 F6†



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Flickering LED Window Candle Suction cup for window mounting. 8¼"H. Uses 3 AA batteries, not incl. T 561 157 B24†

3.99 Each
25-Pk. Gutter/Shingle Clips or Eaves Clips
For hanging lights.
T 639 755, 627 661 B12†

14.99
11' No-Ladder Light Hanging Kit
T-bone design with telescoping handle.
T 553 907 B12†

49.99
5' Pre-Lit Palm Tree 80 tips are pre-decorated with 150 clear mini lights. Outdoor use.
T 560 946 1†
4' 39.99
T 891 663 1†
6' 59.99
T 891 770 1†

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choice
Pathway Markers
markers with
Tree, Santa,

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A. 4' Pre-
Porch Tre
175 branch s are
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T 844 662 1

59.99
B. 4' Pre-
Tree
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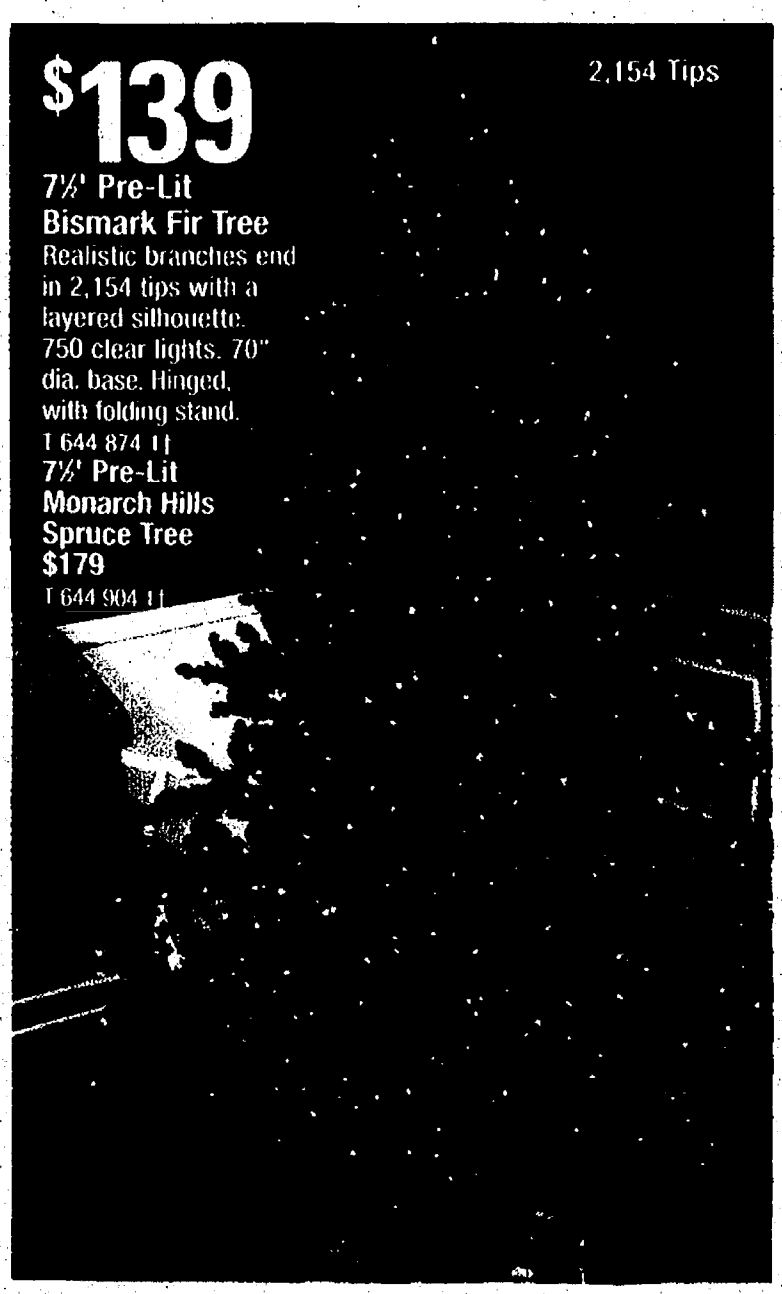
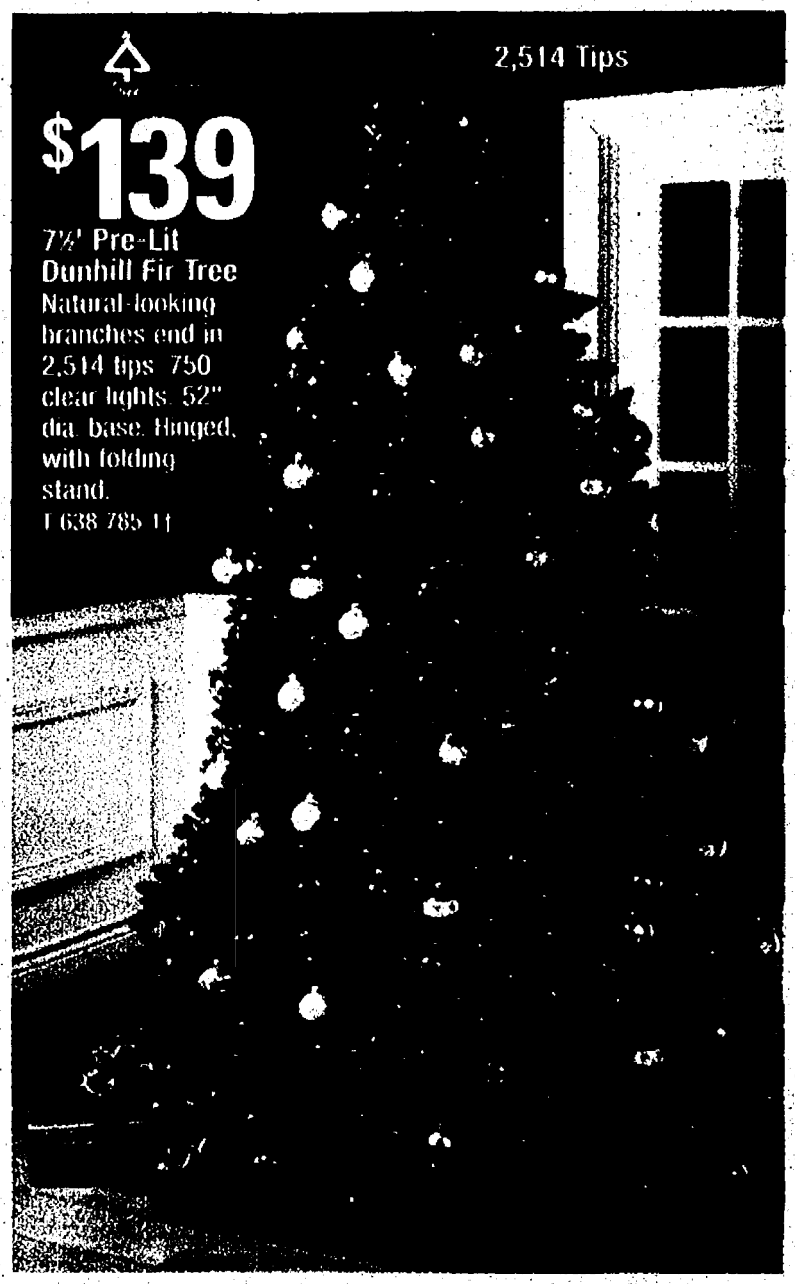


$139 2,154 Tips

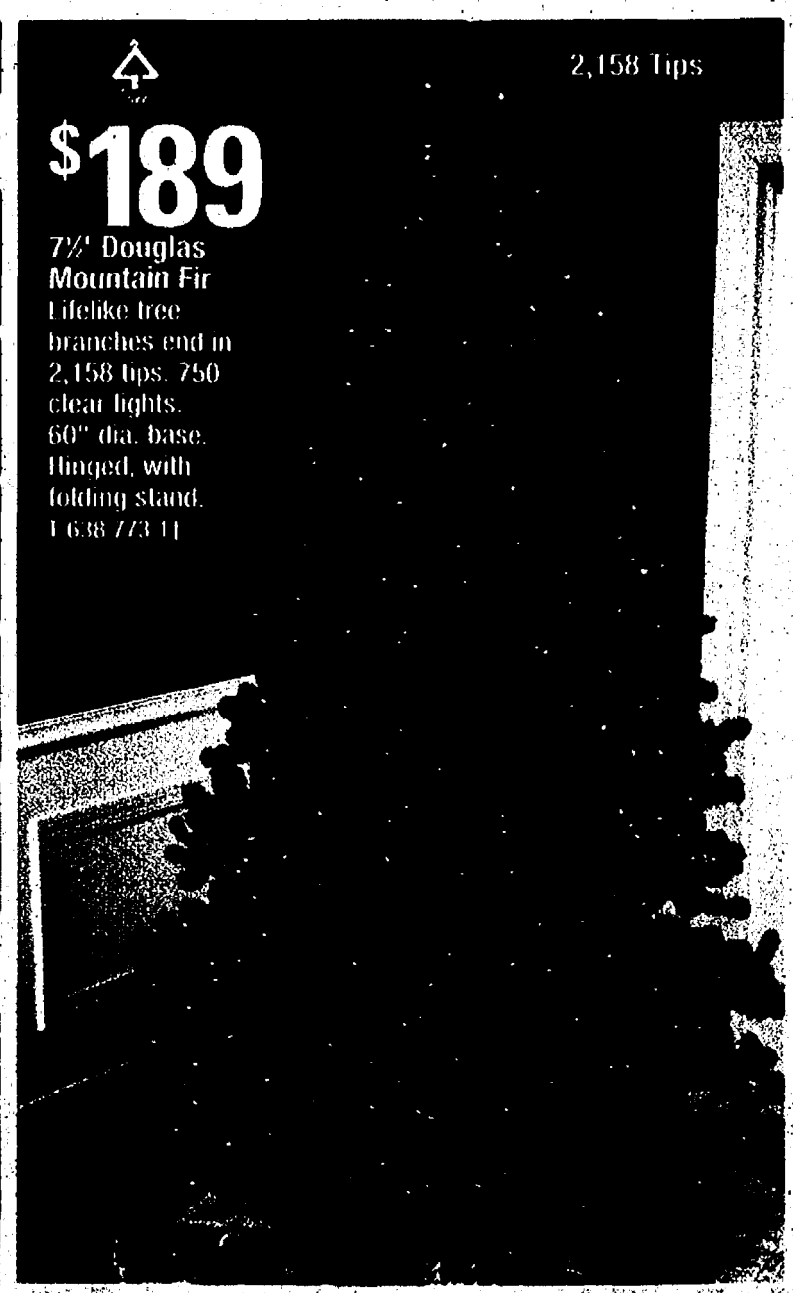
7½' Pre-Lit Bismark Fir Tree
Realistic branches end in 2,154 tips with a layered silhouette. 750 clear lights. 70" dia. base. Hinged, with folding stand.
T 644 874 1†

7½' Pre-Lit Monarch Hills Spruce Tree $179
T 644 904 1†



$139 2,514 Tips

7½' Pre-Lit Dunhill Fir Tree
Natural-looking branches end in 2,514 tips. 750 clear lights. 52" dia. base. Hinged, with folding stand.
T 638 785 1†



$189 2,158 Tips

7½' Douglas Mountain Fir
Lifelike tree branches end in 2,158 tips. 750 clear lights. 60" dia. base. Hinged, with folding stand.
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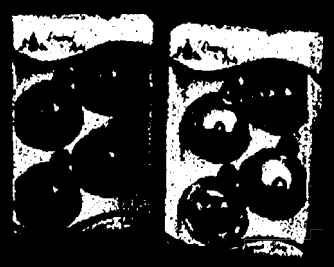
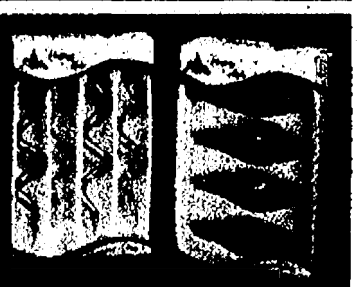
8-Pk. Solid-Color Glass Ornaments
2" diameter glass ornaments in assorted colors, finishes. T 638 203 21[illegible]



4.99 Each
4-Pk. Decorated Glass Ornaments
2" diameter glass ornaments in assorted designs. T 630 175 134 195 167 F10†



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4-Pk. Shaped Glass Ornaments Corkscrew icicles or tartan stars finial. T 630 053 F10†

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15' x 2" Diamond Tiffany Garland
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Find your perfect tree

For trees up to 7'H, 5" dia.
8.99
Victorian Tree Stand
Metallic green. T 643 633 B6†

For trees up to 6'H, 5½" dia.
9.99
27" 4-Leg Steel Tree Stand
Holds 1.2-gal. water. T 288 308 B5†

For trees up to 10'H, 6" dia.
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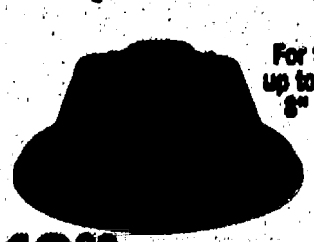
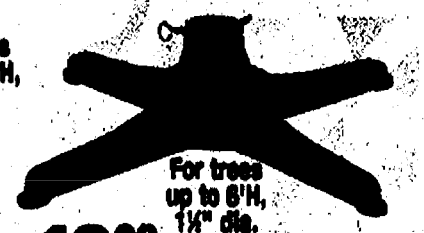
Poly Christmas Tree Stand
Holds 1 gal. water. T 638 757 F8†



For trees up to 10'H, 6" dia.
19.99 HMS Mfg. Co.
24" H_2O Tree Stand Easily add water–no guessing. T 642 056 B5†



For trees up to 6'H, 1¼" dia.
19.99 Emerald
Revolving Tree Stand For artificial trees. T 644 312 B12†

For trees up to 10'H, 5" dia.
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20" Swivel Straight Tree Stand Makes straightening the tree quick & easy. T 272 093 1†

900 Tips

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7½' Pre-Lit White Indiana Spruce Tree Twisted, hand-wrapped, realistic branches end in 900 tips on this white tree with 650 clear lights. 53" dia. base. Hinged, with folding stand.
T 560 514 11

1,159 Tips

$99

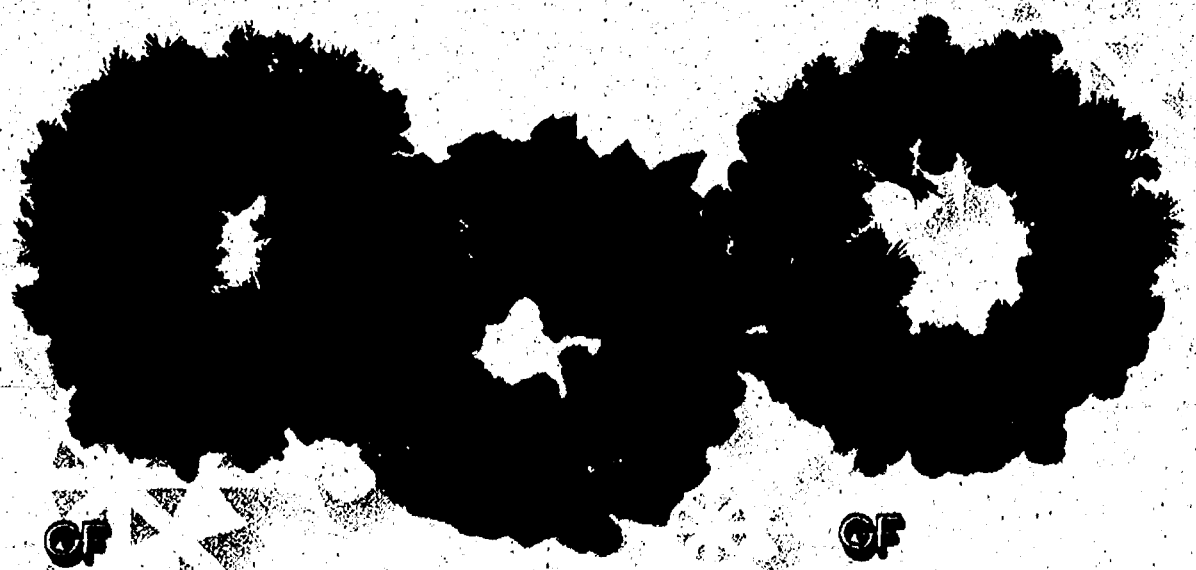
7½' Pre-Lit Mountain Spruce Tree With 1,159 branch tips and 500 multicolor or clear lights. 48" dia. base. Easy assembly.
T 561 777, 785 11

1,852 Tips

$149

9' Pre-Lit Shrewsbury Spruce Tree Realistic-looking branches are twisted and hand-wrapped. 1,852 tips on this tree with 950 clear lights. 61" dia. base. Hinged, with folding stand.
T 642 456 11

Celebrate the season



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24" Rustic Bells Wreath With red berries and pinecones. T 642 506 F6†

24.99
24" Wreath with Poinsettia With red poinsettias, holly and pinecones. 180 tips. T 639 304 F4†

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30" Natural Wreath Beautiful wreath has nature accents. T 642 486 F4†

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48" Velvet Tree Skirt Red velvet skirt has gold thread embroidery.

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6' Rustic Bells Garland Accented with red berries and pinecones.

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Shrewsbury Spruce Wreath or Shrewsbury Spruce Garland

PATTON

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Heavy-Duty Utility Heater With adjustable thermostat and fan-forced air flow. 1,000W/1,500W. M 264 119 1

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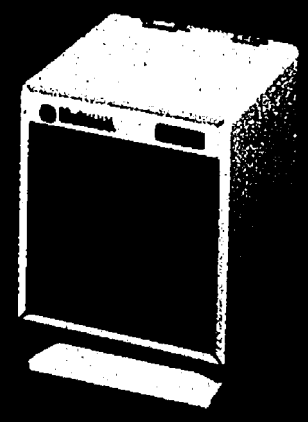
Ceramic Heater Two heat settings at 1,000/1,500W, plus thermostat. Features tip-over safety, [illegible]



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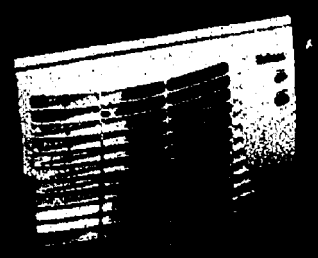
Radiant Heater Maxiflow fan pushes heat deeper into room. Comfort control thermostat, auto safety shutoff. [illegible]



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Portable Heater Fan Up to 60% quieter than similar heaters. Digital AccuTemp Plus thermostat. M 640 774 B3

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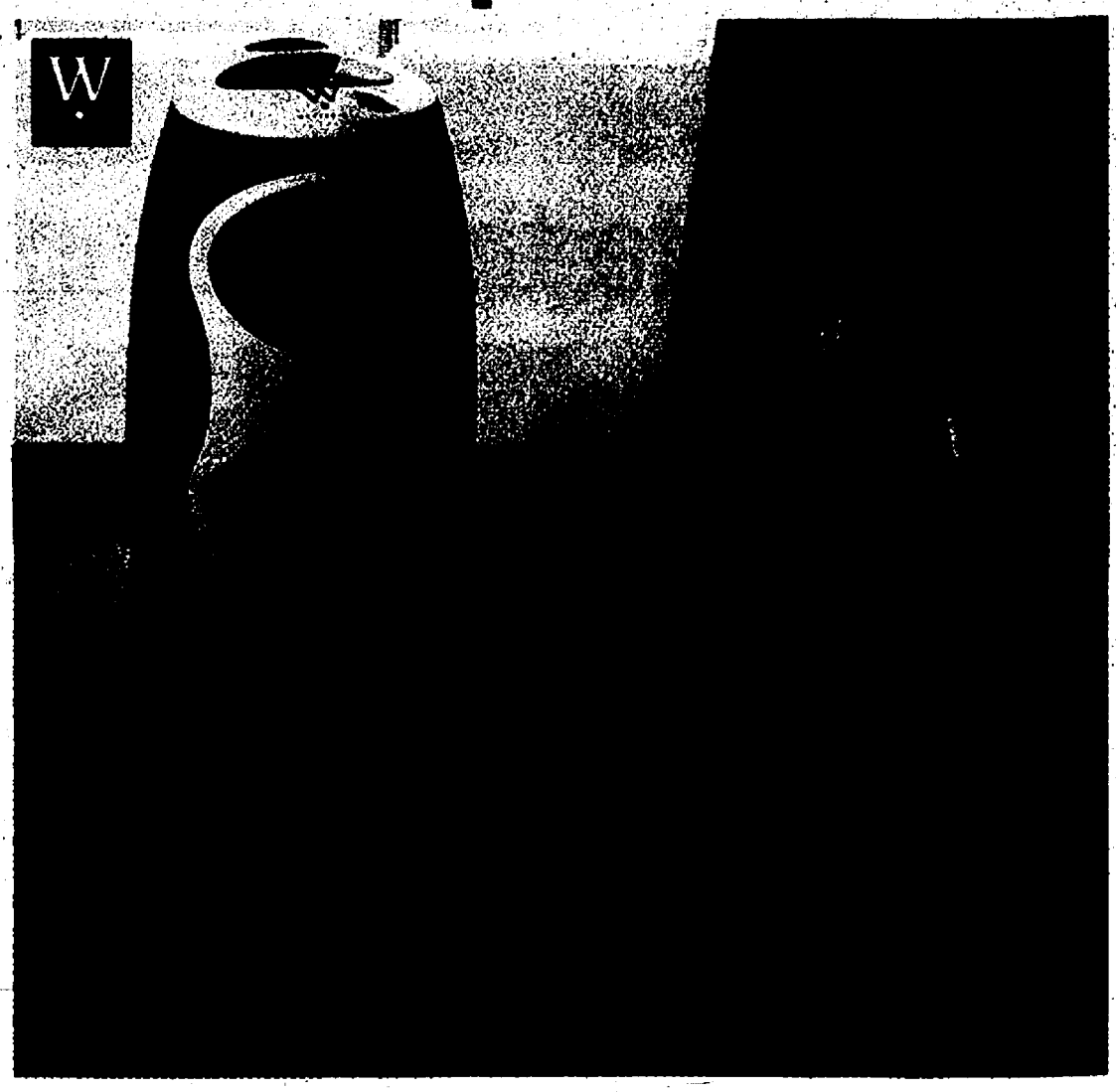
2-Window Insulator Kit Contains two 62" x 84" sheets of film and two 1/2" x 12-yd. tape. Covers two 3' x 5' windows. H 508 598 B6

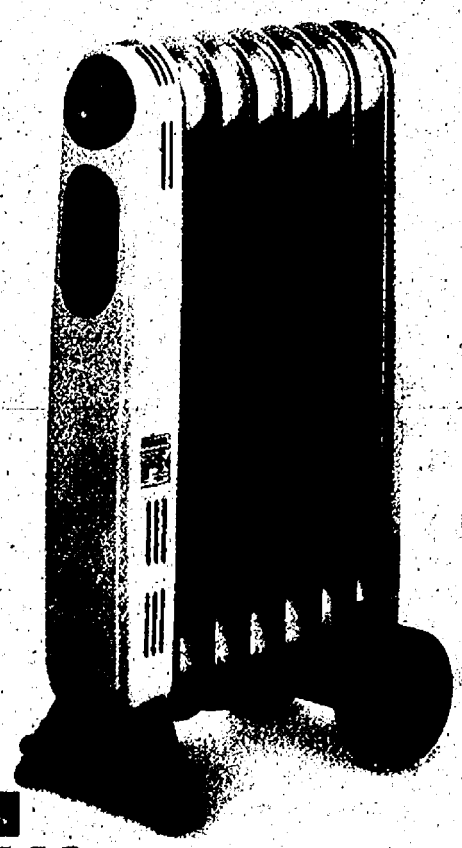
500" Window Film Mounting Tape 4.99 1/2"W. H 510 552 B12

14.99

5-Window Insulating Kit Clear as glass and keeps out drafts. Easy to put up and remove. 62" x 252". Includes 1/2" x 33⅓-Yd. tape. H 296 897 B6

Warm up the winter





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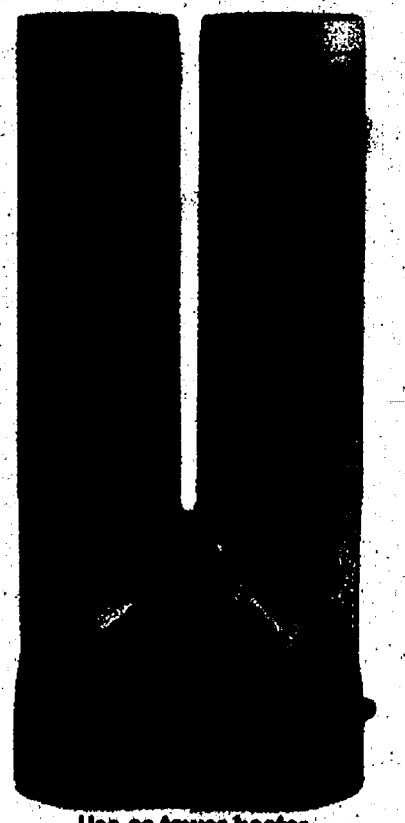
Radiator Heater Compact, manual oil-filled heater has comfort control thermostat and 3 heat settings. With easy-roll casters, integrated handle. M 562 233 1



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Use as tower heater...

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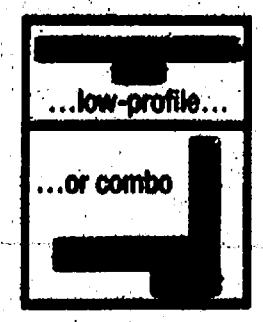
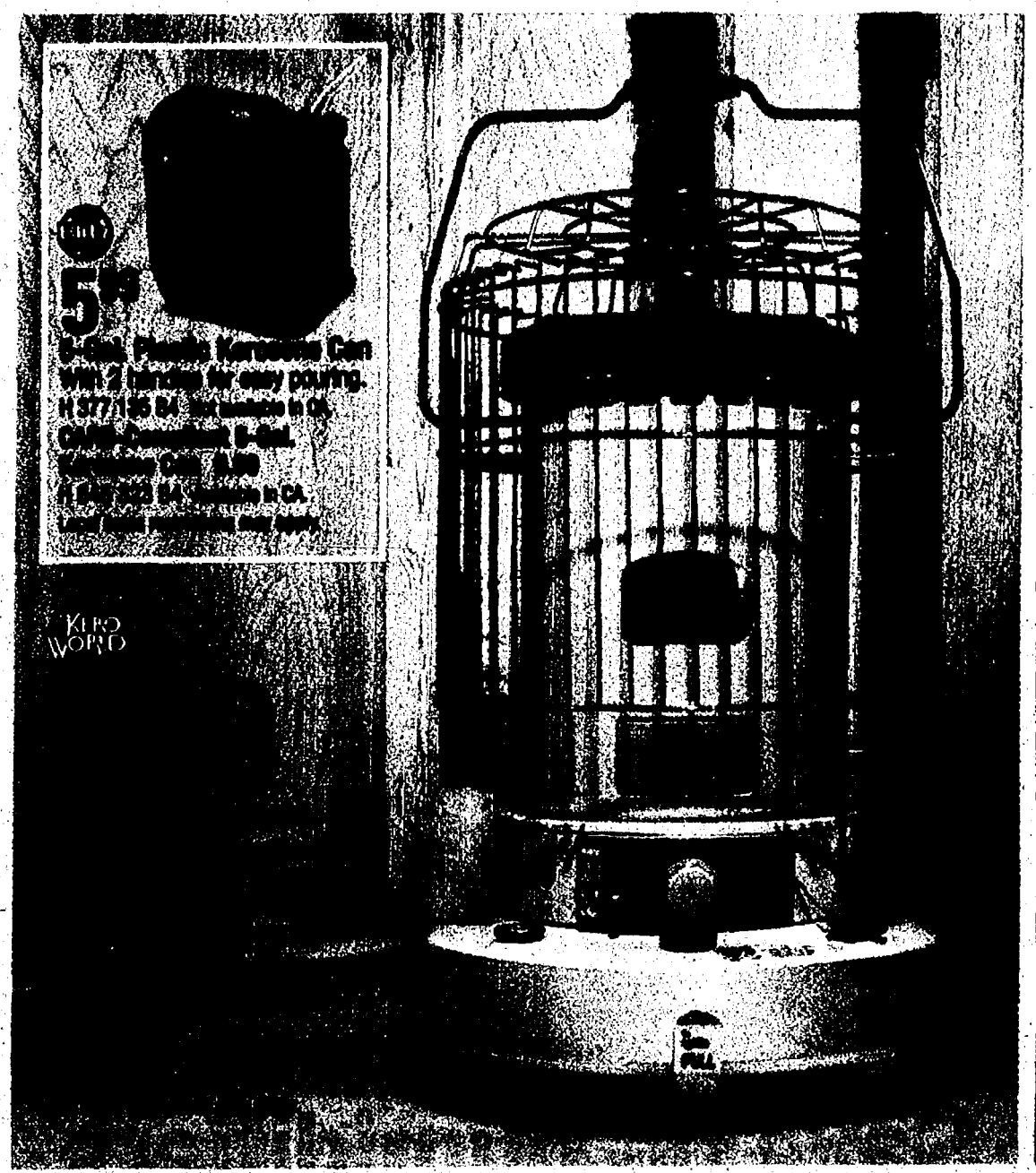
2-Speed Tower Heater Converts from tower to low-profile heater. With 1Touch® and night view electronic thermostat. Heat columns rotate 180°. M 640 765 1





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Fuel Funnel Kerosene Can
with 2 handles, 1/2 gallon capacity. Model 1 gallon capacity. Model
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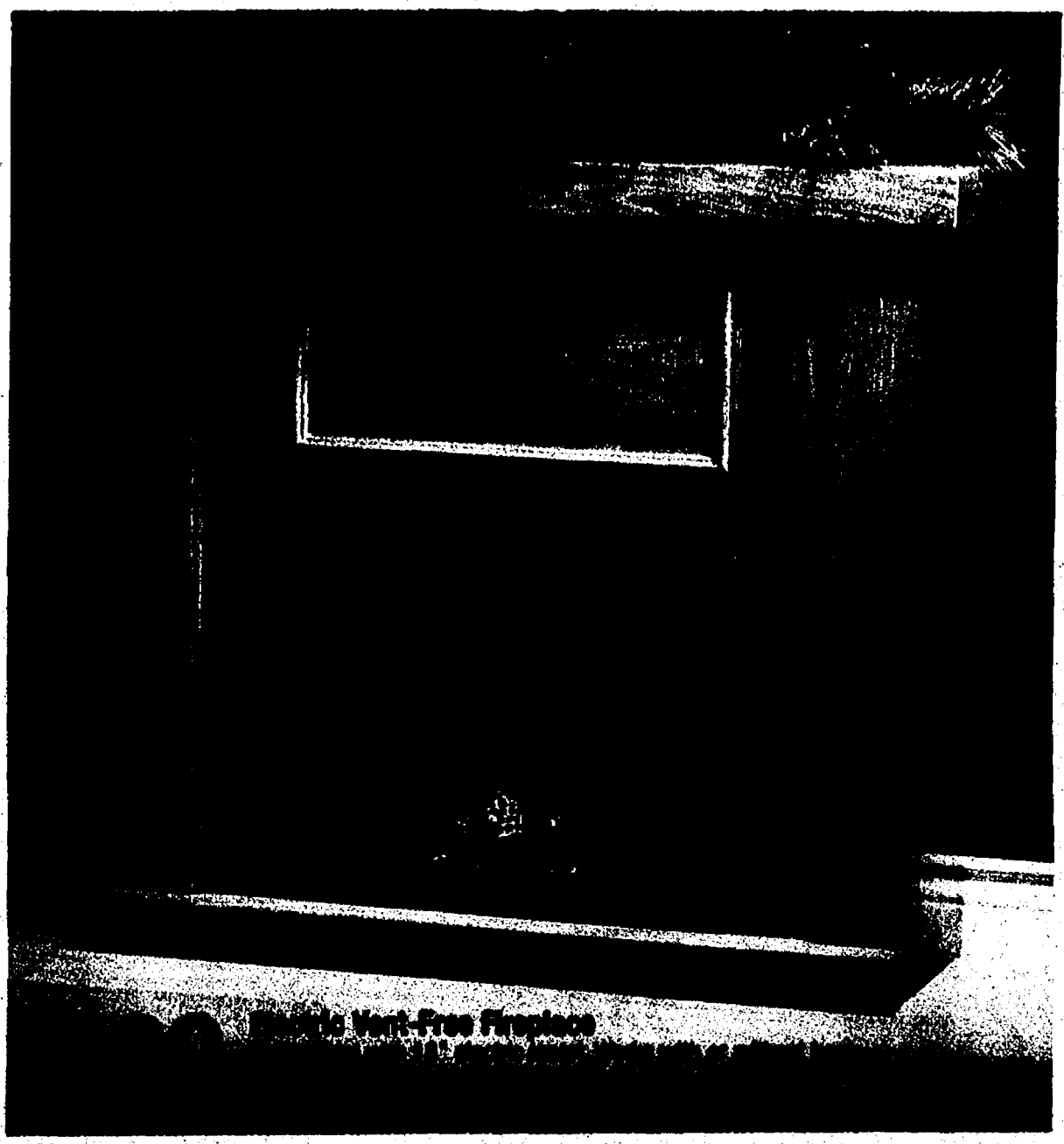

Pine Mountain Logs

79.99
9,000 BTU Portable Buddy Propane Heater Indoor safe, low oxygen shutoff. With electronic spark ignition. S 774 [illegible] 6
Propane cylinder not incl. Local sales restrictions may apply.

DESA INTERNATIONAL

$119
30,000 BTU Propane Fan-Forced Heater
Runs up to 14 hours on a 20-lb. propane tank and heats up to 700 sq. ft. 115V motor. Incl. 10' hose and regulator. S 863 825 1
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6 Pk. 5 Lb. Fire Logs
24 Pk. Wood Fire Starter 9.99

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Fireplace Log
Bin Powder-coated
steel with oak leaf design
50-Ct. Fireplace Matches 1.49

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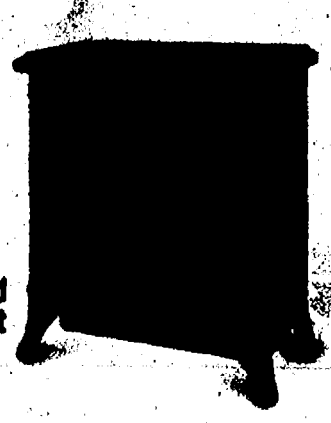
Portable Electric Stove Heater
Realistic flame effect, with or without heat, for enjoyment during any season. Fan-forced heater has hi/low heat switch. Space-saving design. S 674 323 1



The Lancaster

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4,200 BTU Electric Stove Heater Realistic flame and glowing amber logs, with or without heat. Hi/low heat output. S 637 825 1

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5-Pc. Fireplace Tool Set
Poker
Shovel
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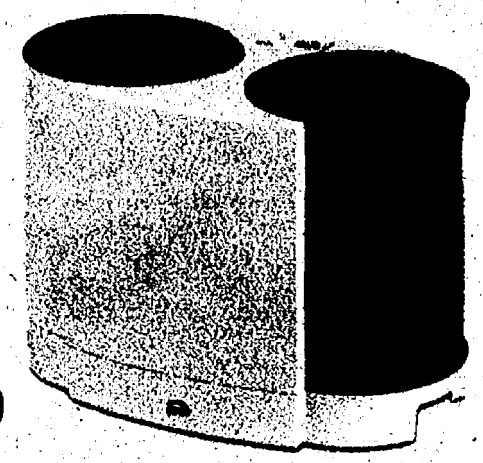
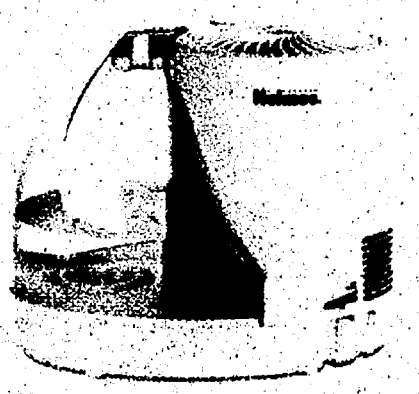


BEMIS
39.99
2.3-Gal. Humidifier Humidifies 560 square feet, with output of up to 3 gallons per day. 2-speed control; easy-fill water bottle. Long-lasting replaceable wick. M 503 443 4



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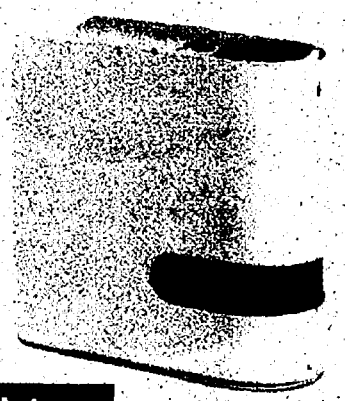
Cool Mist Humidifier Humidifies 525 square feet. Runs up to 24 hours on one filling. Microban antimicrobial protection. M 558 724 B2



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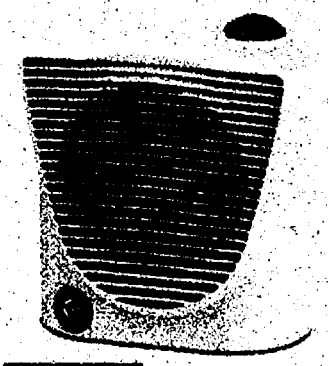
Warm Mist Humidifier Provides warm soothing moisture. Filter-free. Runs up to 10 hours per fill. Microban antimicrobial protection. M 639 833 B2



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Personal Space Ionizing Air Purifier With Arm & Hammer enhanced filter. Removes common household odors. M 639 805 B2

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3-Gal. Cool Mist Humidifier

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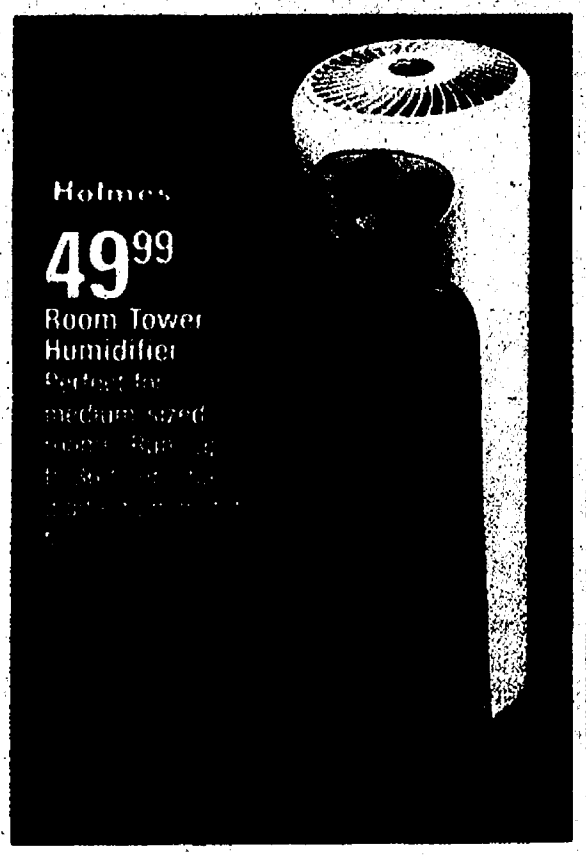
3-Gal. Cool Mist Humidifier

Save on humidifiers



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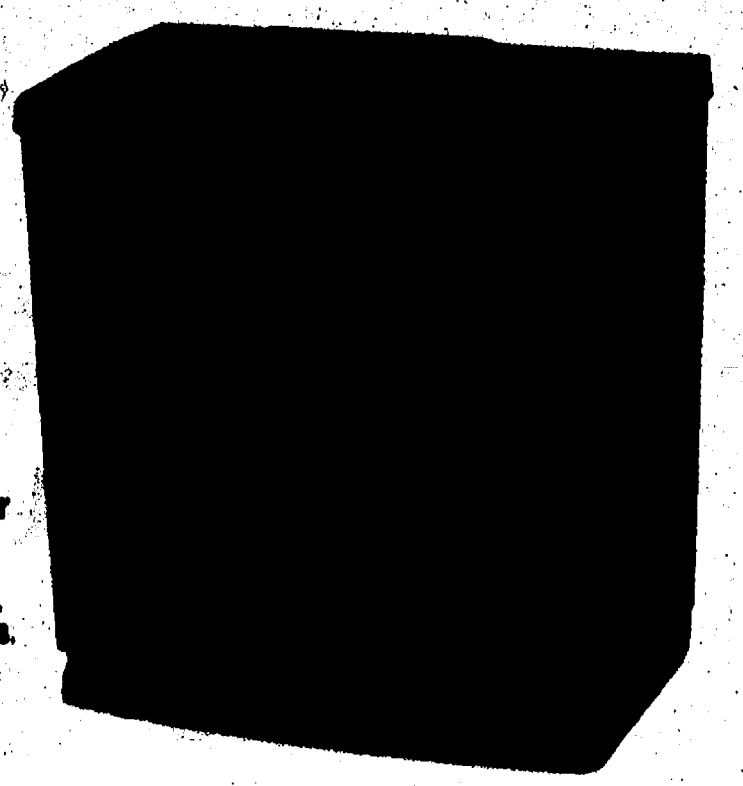
32-Oz. Bacteriostatic Water Treatment For humidifiers. M 710 866 B12



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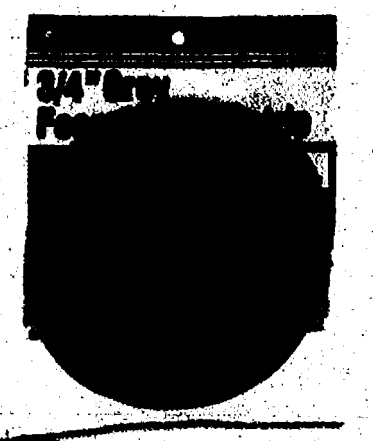
Whole-House Console Humidifier Features water bottle with refill hose, 3 moisture settings, auto shutoff and easy-roll casters. Humidifies 2,500 sq. ft. and outputs 12 gallons per 24 hours. M 277 269 1

Seal out drafts and save



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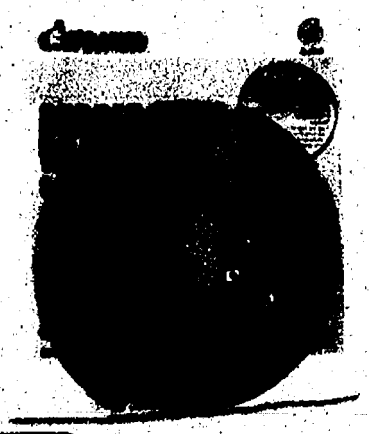
Grey Foam Weatherstrip Tape
Vinyl insulating foam, 3/4" wide x 3/16" thick x 17' long. H 174 367 B24



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Rubber Foam Weatherseal 3/4" x 7/16" x 10' high-density self-stick tape.
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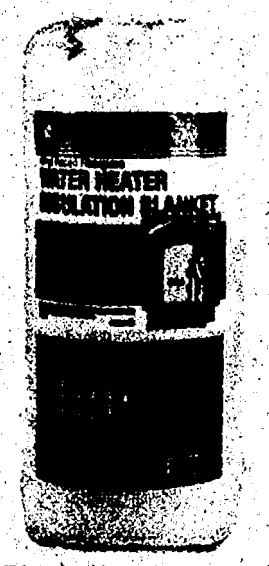
4-Pk. 3' Tubular Foam Pipe Insulation
For 1/2" copper or 1/4" iron pipe. F 453 423 B24

For 3/4" copper or 1/2" iron pipe.
F 453 431 B18

For 1" copper or 3/4" iron pipe. F 453 449 B14



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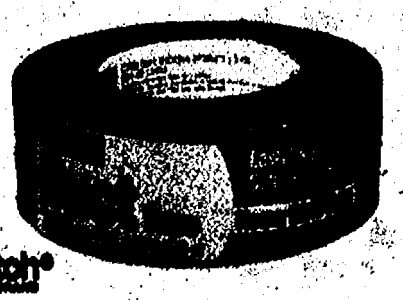
Water Heater Blanket
Fits up to a 60-gal. tank. 1½" x 48" x 75".
F 381 392 B4



Scotch

7.49

45-Yd. Heavy Duty All-Weather Duct Tape 1⅞"W. For outdoor or indoor use. P 563 633 B12

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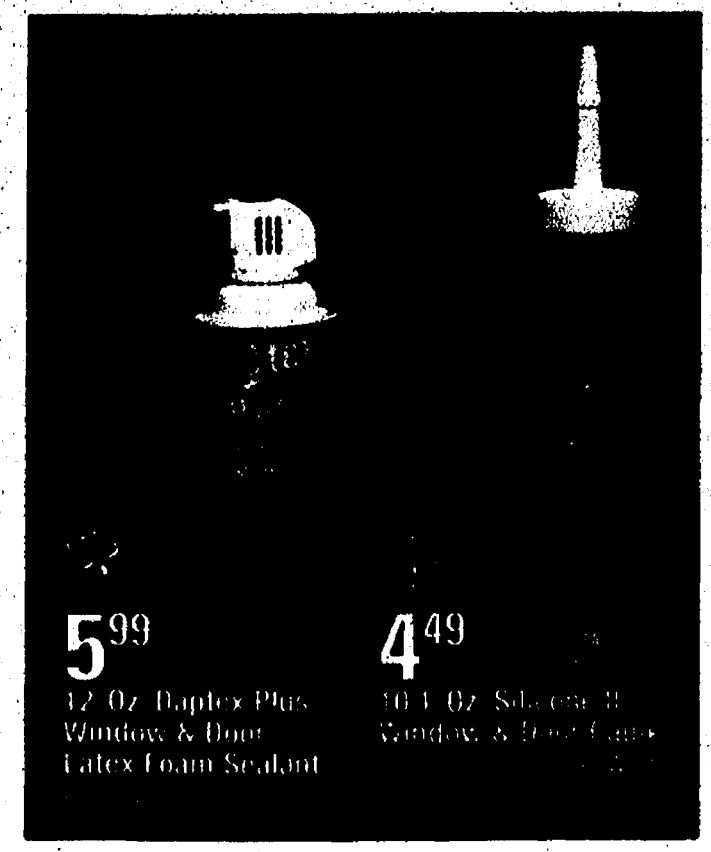
10' x 25', 4-Mil Plastic Sheeting Seal windows or cover outdoor items. Clear or black.
P 151 183, 848 B12



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12 Oz Duplex Plus Window & Door Latex Foam Sealant

4.49
10.1 Oz Silicone II Window & Door Caulk

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10.1 Oz Acrylic Latex Caulk

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10.1 Oz Seal N Peel Caulk

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3-Oz. Supersweep Chimney Stick Controls creosote buildup in stoves, inserts and pellet stoves. F 426 125 F12

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36-Pk. Fire Liters™ Safe, environmentally friendly alternative to lighter fluids. S 271 718 B12

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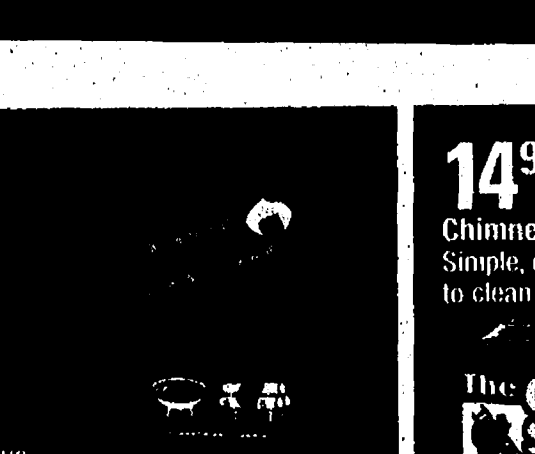
Bird Seed Treat Bell Lb. honey seed or 10-oz. sunflower. Nylon mesh hanger. L 689 901, 650 237 F11



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5-Lb. Wild Bird Seed Attracts a variety of birds. L 501 294 F12

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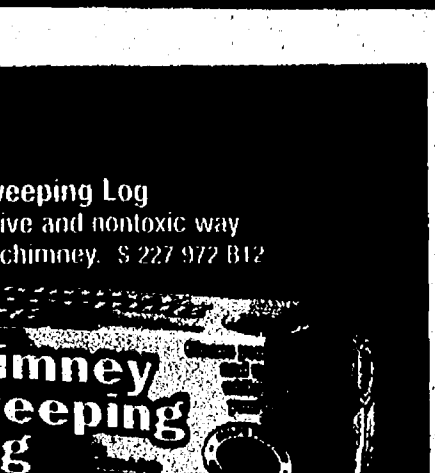
20-Lb. Wild Bird Food A wide variety of seed. Attracts many different types of birds. Easy-carry handle. L 501 272 B126



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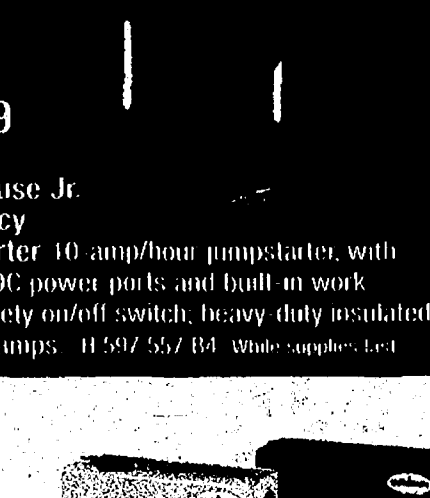

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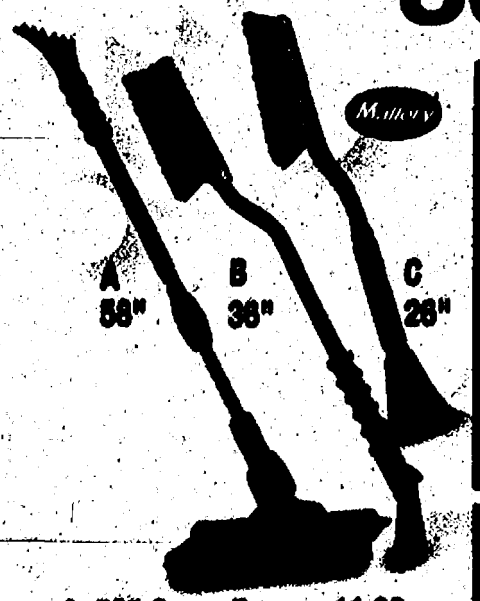

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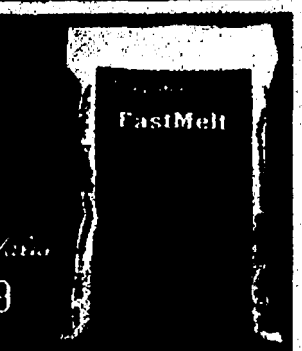

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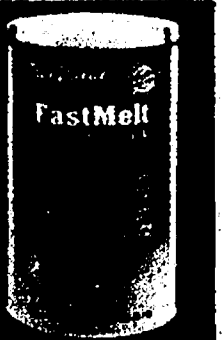

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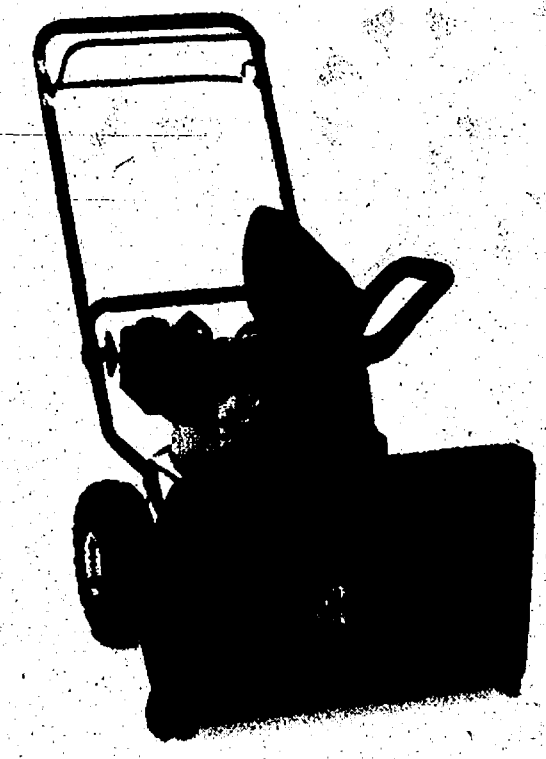

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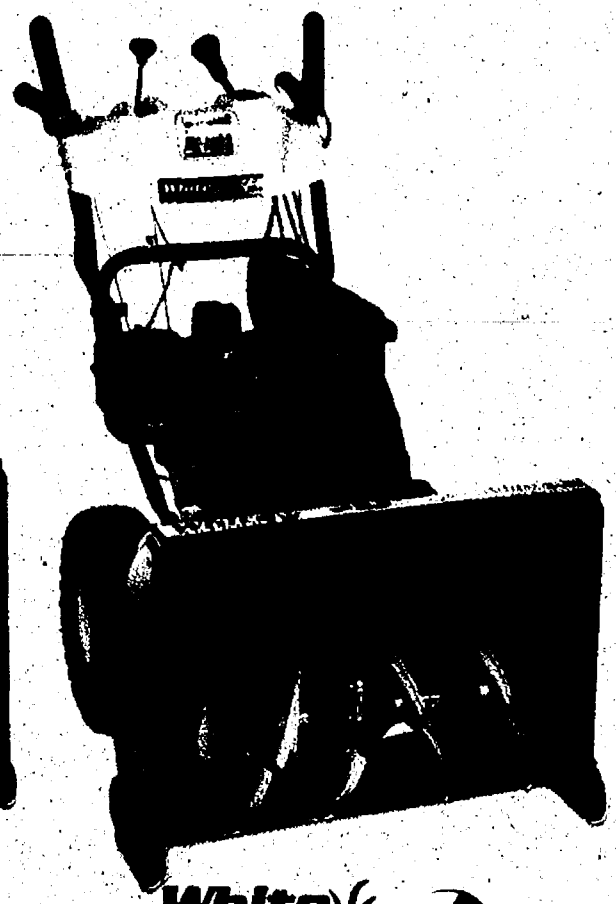

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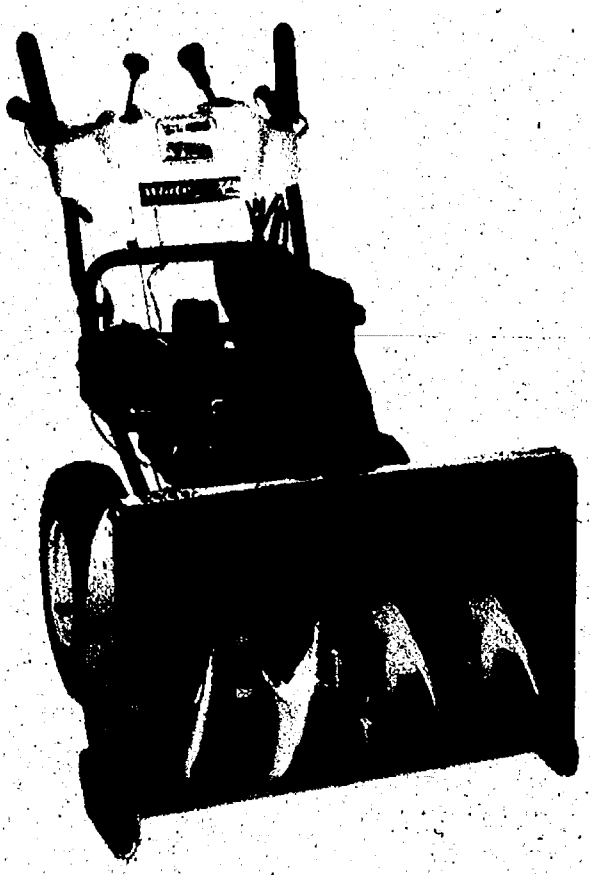

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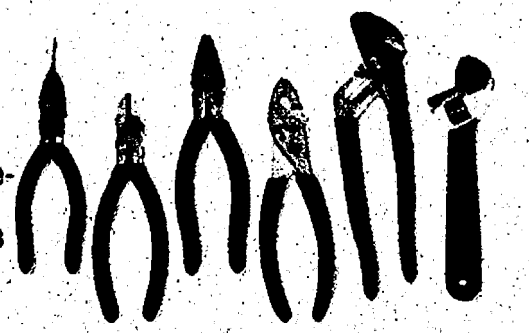

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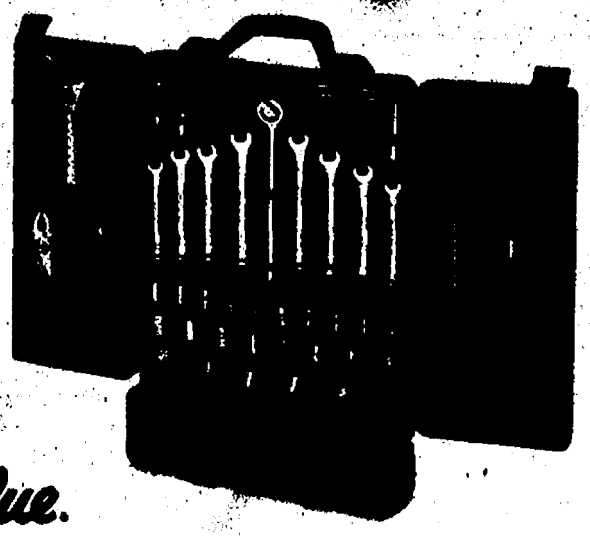

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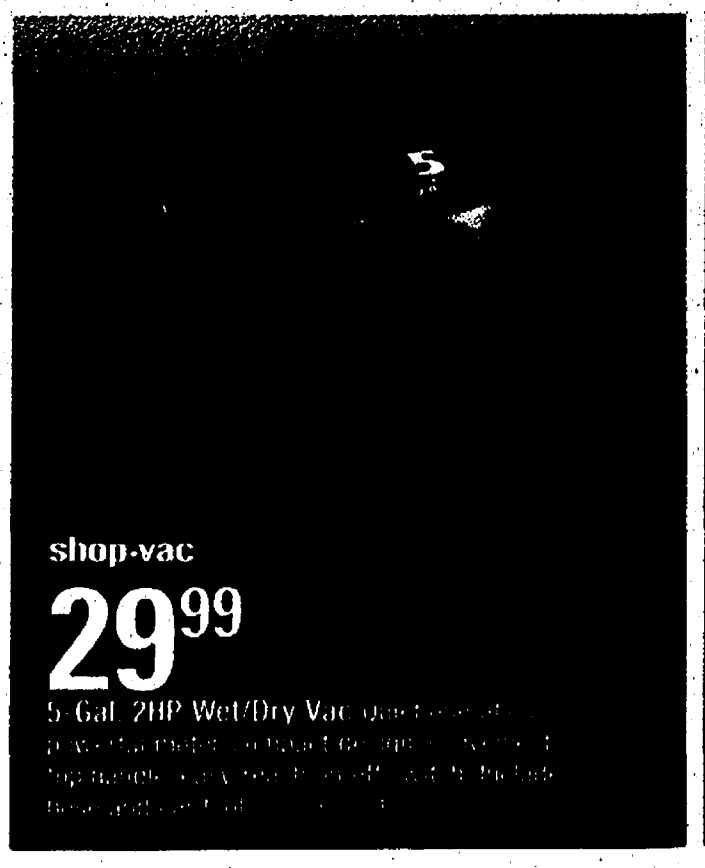

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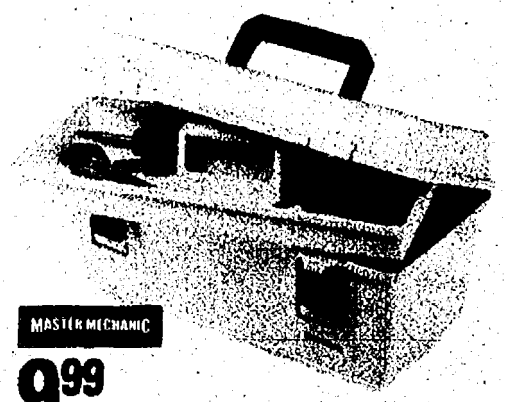

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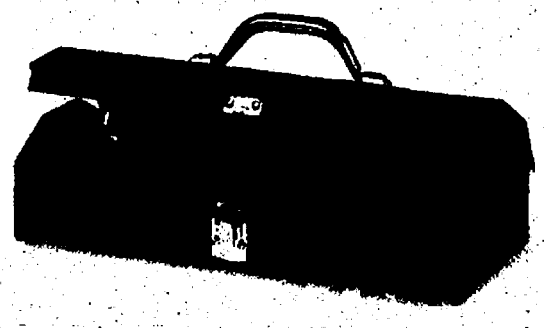

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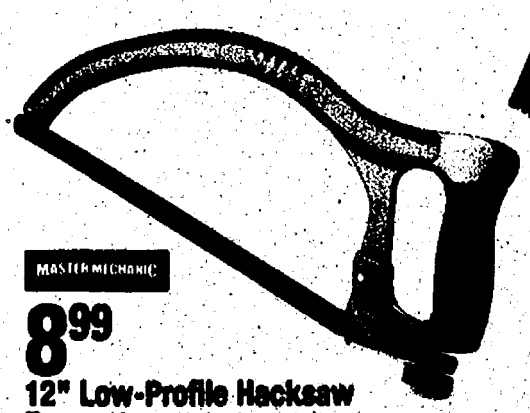

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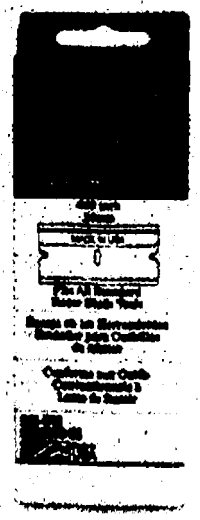

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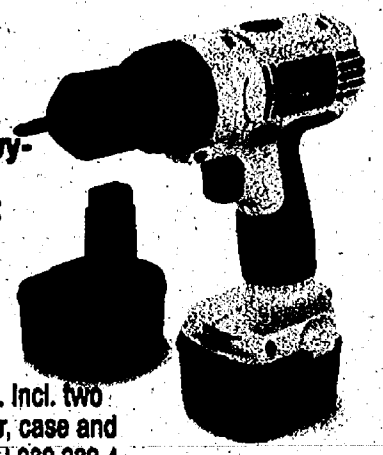

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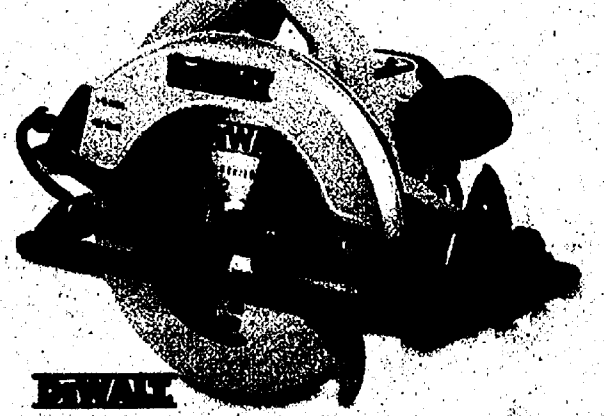

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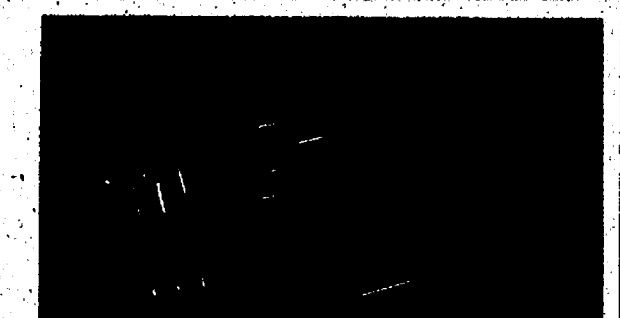

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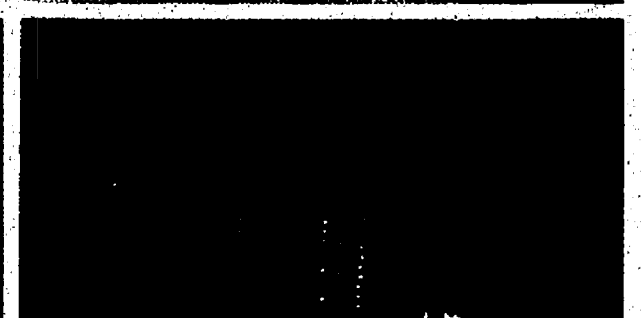

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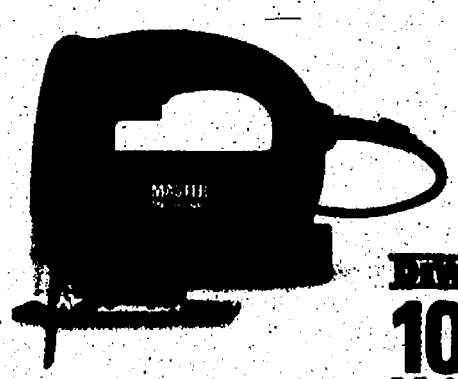

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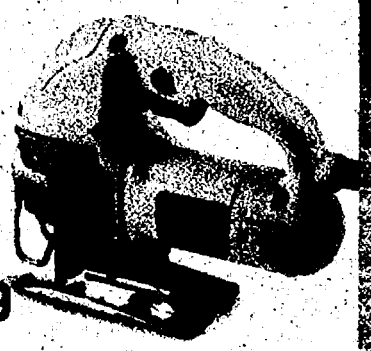

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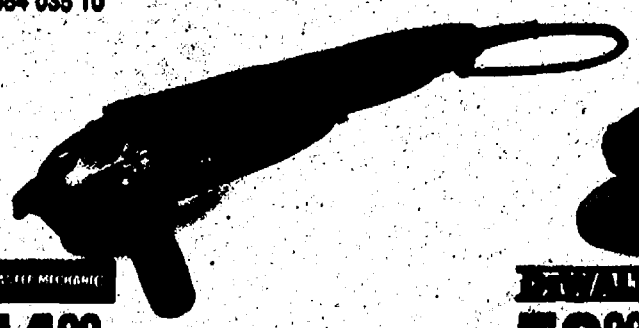

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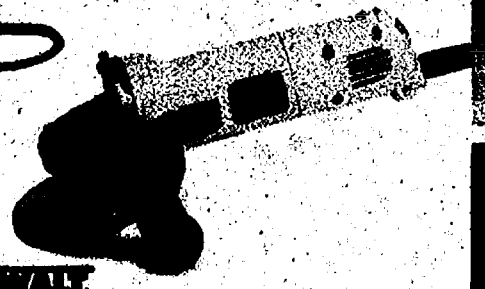

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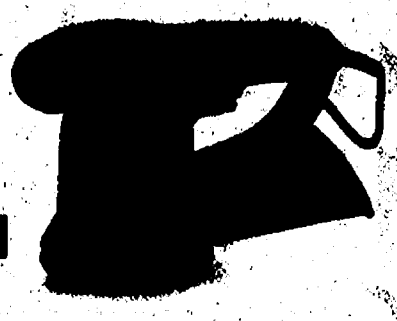

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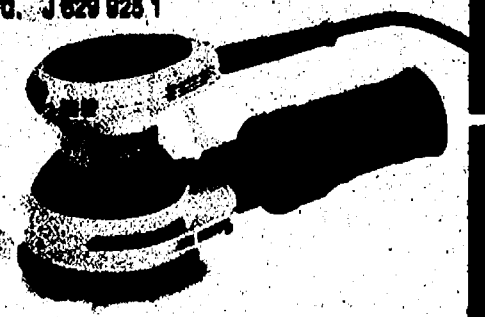

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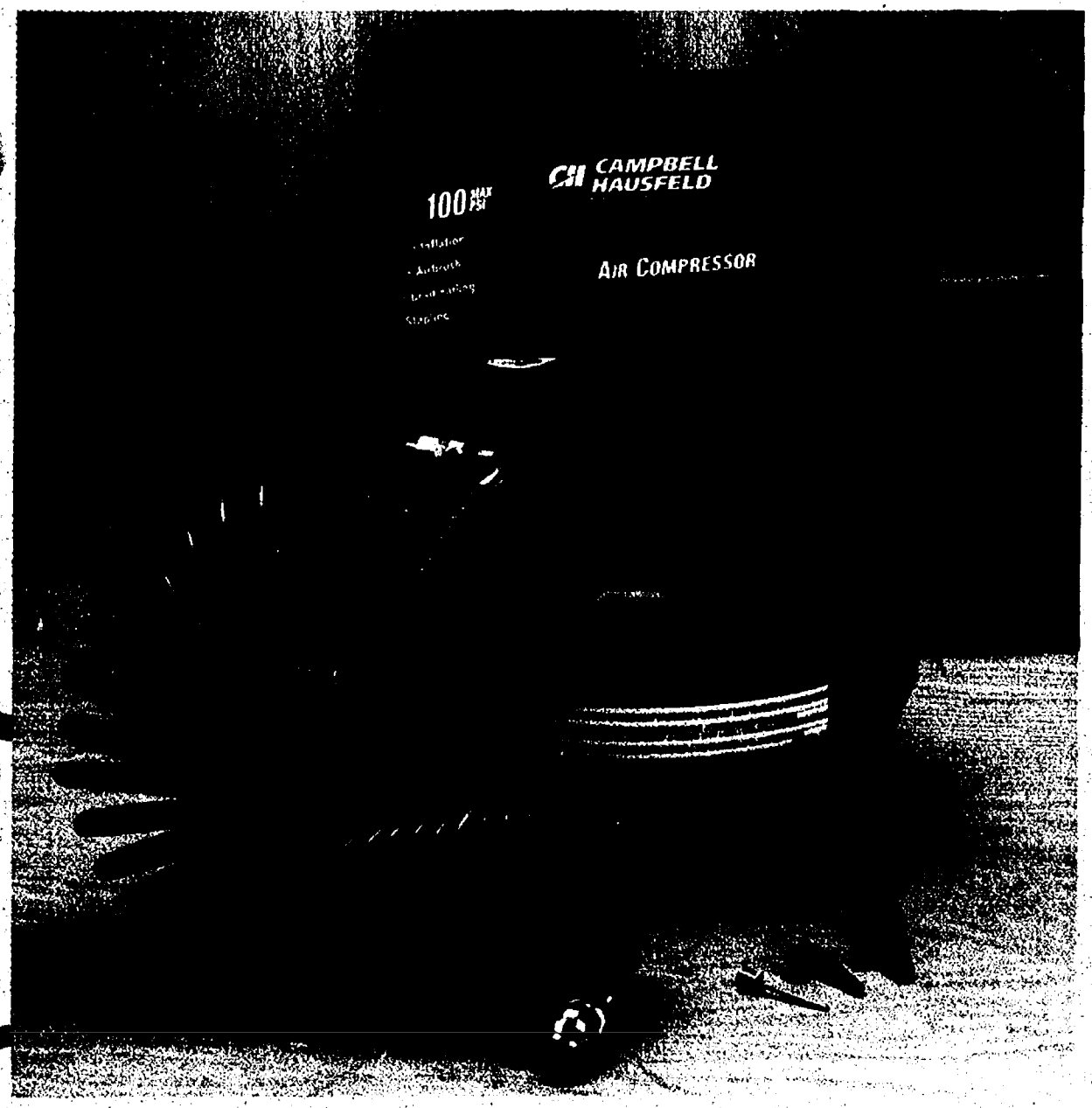

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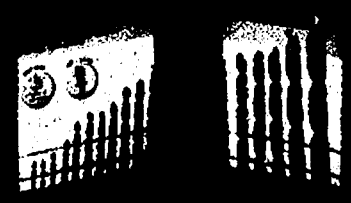

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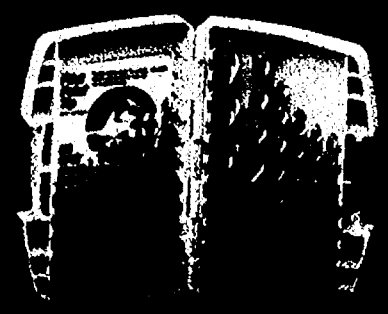

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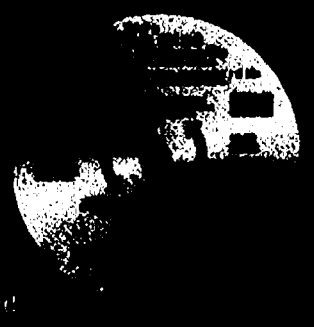

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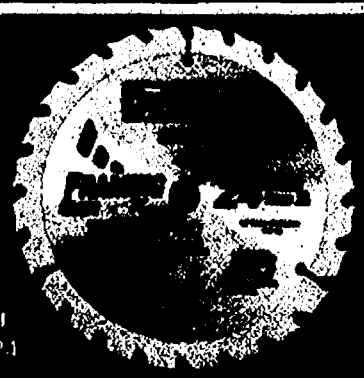

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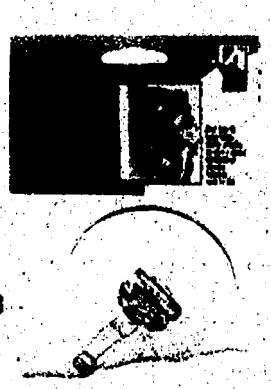

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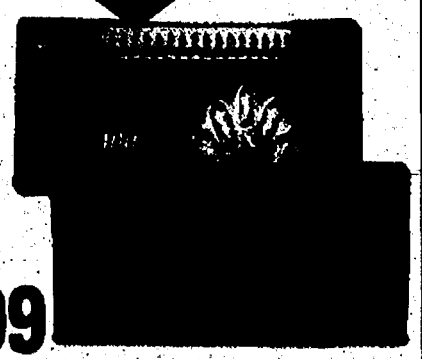

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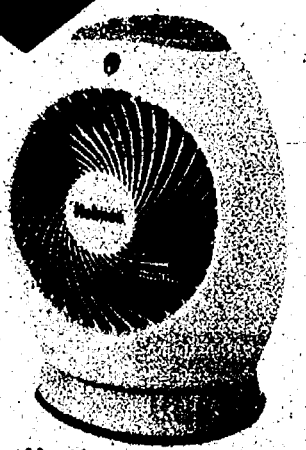

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3/$1

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Selected Varieties
8 oz.
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Selected Varieties
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LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

BLACKBURN PREMIUM JELLIES & PRESERVES
18 oz.
Selected Varieties
1.00

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS
Selected Varieties
1.75

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
24.5 - 39 oz.
Selected Varieties
6.98

QUAKER INSTANT OATMEAL
10.5 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties
2.00

SAVE $2.50 on 2

MARZETTI DRESSING
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/3

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VLASIC PICKLES
16 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/3

SAVE $4.56 on 4

PROGRESSO SOUPS
19 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/5

SAVE $1.98 on 2

HEINZ KETCHUP
32 oz. EZ Squeeze or 36 oz.
2/3

SAVE $1.38 on 2

JUICY JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/5

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SAVE $2.18 on 2

NUNN BETTER SUNFLOWER SEEDS
12 lb.
2/7

NUNN BETTER WILD BIRD SEED
20 lb.
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SAVE $1.59

NUNN BETTER DRY CAT FOOD
Original or Hairball Blend
5.00

SAVE $1.93

NUNN BETTER DRY DOG FOOD
16.5 lb.
Golden Nuggets or Mini Chunks
3.00

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

MOTT'S PREMIUM APPLE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
5.13 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/$3

HUNT'S MANWICH
13 oz.
Original, BBQ & Bold

$1.00

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
16.3 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

JELL-O GELATIN & PUDDINGS
3 - 3 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$1

KRAFT HANDI SNACK PUDDING PAKS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

$1.00

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN
6 - 10 Pk. Family Size
Selected Varieties

$2.00

KEEBLER RICE KRISPY TREATS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties

$2.00

DELALLO BRAND SPECIALS

DELALLO PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

$2.00

DELALLO PREMIUM PASTA
1 lb.
Selected Varieties

$1.00

COLONIAL INN EGG NOODLES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/$3

COLONIAL INN OR OUR FAMILY BROTHS
13.75 - 14.5 oz.
Chicken or Beef

2/$1

STOCK UP FOR HOLIDAY BAKING

CRISCO OIL
Selected Varieties
48 oz.
$2.00
SAVE UP TO $1.16

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
8.5 oz.
3/$1
SAVE UP TO 45¢ ON 3

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX
40 oz.
$1.00
SAVE UP TO 59¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
18.9 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$3
SAVE UP TO $4.00 ON 4

OUR FAMILY FLOUR
5 lb.
2/$1.50
SAVE UP TO $1.48 ON 2

CREAM CAKES
Selected Varieties
18 oz.
$3.19

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK
14 oz.
3/$5
SAVE UP TO $2.19 ON 3

HERSHEY'S BAKING CHIPS
Selected Varieties
8 - 12 oz.
2/$3
SAVE UP TO $1.38 ON 2

PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX
19.5 oz.
Family or Milk Chocolate
$1.99
SAVE UP TO 89¢

COMSTOCK PIE FILLING
Selected Varieties
20 - 21 oz.
$2.00
SAVE UP TO 49¢

PILLSBURY BREADS
Selected Varieties
14 - 17.4 oz.
2/$3
SAVE UP TO $1.78 ON 2

NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!

IMAGINE FOODS RICE MILK
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $1.38 ON 2
2/$3

KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $3.78 ON 2
2/$5

EDEN FOODS ORGANIC SAUERKRAUT
32 oz.
SAVE UP TO $1.98 ON 2
2/$5

EDEN FOODS ORGANIC APPLE SAUCE
25 oz.
Original or Strawberry
SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2
2/$3

NEW MORNING GRAHAMS
12 - 13.5 oz.
Honey or Cinnamon
SAVE UP TO $2.00 ON 2
$3

NEW MORNING GRAHAM-WICHES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 95¢
$2.00

WOLFGANG PUCK'S SOUPS
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 50¢
2/$3

KING ARTHUR ORGANIC FLOUR
5 lb.
All Purpose or White Whole Wheat
SAVE UP TO 50¢
$3.00

EGGLANDS BEST ORGANIC EGGS
Dozen
$4.5

AUNT MILLIE'S ORGANIC BREAD
20 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $1.49
$2.00

KASHI FROZEN DINNERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $1.98 ON 2
2/$5

AMY'S KITCHEN FROZEN ENTREES
8 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $2.98 ON 2
2/$5

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS

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Premium Standard Natural Pork Lean & Meaty PORK STEAK
Family Pack
$1.99 LB.

Star Ranch Natural Angus BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$2.79 LB.

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$2.99 LB.

Premium Standard Natural Pork PORK BACK RIBS
$2.99 LB.

Organic AVOCADOS
3 ct.
$3.00

Organic WHOLE CARROTS
1 lb. Bag
68¢

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Fresh • 97% Lean
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Let's Talk TURKEY

LIL BUTTERBALL TURKEYS	AMISH COUNTRY FRESH TURKEYS	HONEYSUCKLE FROZEN TURKEYS	BUTTERBALL FROZEN TURKEYS
99¢ LB.	10-26 lb. $1.19 LB.	10-26 lb. 89¢ LB.	10-28 lb. $1.09 LB.

Put Your THANKSGIVING ORDER In Today

Smithfield Lean Generation
PORK TENDERLOIN
Hickory BBQ or Peppercorn
$2.79 LB.

Star Ranch Natural Angus
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
$2.99 LB.

Premium Standard Natural Pork
WESTERN STYLE PORK RIBS
$1.49 LB.

Premium Standard Natural Pork
PORK BACK RIBS
$2.99 LB.

USDA Choice
CUBE STEAK
$2.69 LB.

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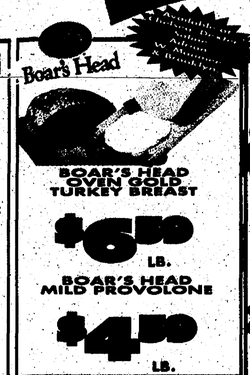
JENNIE-O TURKEY BREAST Selected Varieties	$4.29 LB.
CADY CREEK CHEDDAR CHEESE	$3.49 LB.
SANDRIDGE GREEK FETA PASTA SALAD	$2.49 LB.
LAKEVIEW FARMS PUDDING Tapioca, Rice & Chocolate	$1.00 15 OZ.
LAND-O-LAKES SHINGLES Selected Varieties	$2.99 8 OZ.

DeLallo

Premium Meats. No MSG. No Artificial color or additives

DELALLO CO-JACK OR MINI COLBY	$3.99 LB.
DELALLO GOLD TOP ROUND CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF	$4.99 LB.
DELALLO HONEY BBQ CHICKEN BREAST	$5.99 LB.

Boar's Head



BOAR'S HEAD OVEN GOLD TURKEY BREAST	$6.59 LB.
BOAR'S HEAD MILD PROVOLONE	$4.99 LB.

Fresh Seafood

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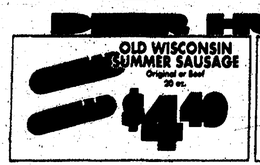
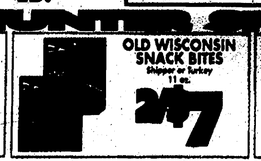
BONELESS WHITEFISH FILLET	$3.99 LB.
BONELESS RUBY TROUT FILLET	$5.79 LB.
BONELESS ARCTIC CHAR FILLET	$9.49 LB.
SUSHI MINI PLATTER 16.25 oz.	$8.99 EA.

Amish Country
WHOLE BONELESS HAM
$1.99 LB.



OLD WISCONSIN SUMMER SAUSAGE Original or Beef 20 oz. **$4.49**



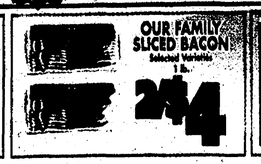
OLD WISCONSIN SNACK BITES Shipper or Turkey 11 oz. **2/$7**

OLD WISCONSIN WIENERS, BRATS & SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 1.5 - 1.75 lb. **$4.49**

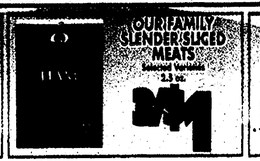
TAILGATE FRESH GRILLING BRATS & SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 1 lb. **2/$4**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA OR SALAMI Selected Varieties 12 oz. **99¢**

OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS 16 oz. **99¢**

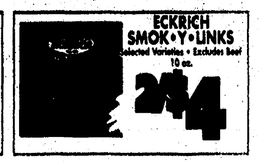


OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON Selected Varieties 1 lb. **2/$4**



OUR FAMILY SLENDER SLICED MEATS Selected Varieties 2.5 oz. **2/$1**

STEHOUWER BEEF SIZZLERS 16 oz. **2/$6**



ECKRICH SMOK•Y•LINKS Selected Varieties • Excludes Beef 10 oz. **2/$4**

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties

$1.00 + Dep.

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk./12 oz. Cans or
6 Pk./24 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/$7 + Dep.

7-UP & CANADA DRY PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties

$4 + Dep.

7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk./12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

2/$7 + Dep.

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk./12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/$8 + Dep.

ENTENMANN'S SOFT BAKED COOKIES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS
8.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SEYFERT'S TORTILLA CHIPS & CORN PUFFS
8 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

$5

KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS & SANDIES
9.3 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4.50

KRAFT CHEESE NIPS
12.5 - 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

THE WATERING HOLE

GATORADE DRINKS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

$1.00

PROPEL FLAVORED WATER
23.7 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

$1.00

FRUIT2O
6 Pk./16 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

2/$5

NESTEA/MINUTE MAID/DASANI FLAVORED WATER
12 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties

$5.00

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

SAVE $2.40

RED BICYCLETTE FRENCH WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$6.99 + tax

SAVE $3.00

THREE BLIND MOOSE WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$6.99 + tax

SAVE $2.50

STONE CELLARS CALIFORNIA WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties

$8.99 + tax

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BLACK SWAN AUSTRALIAN WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$4.99 + tax

SAVE $1.00

RIUNITE WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$5.99 + tax

SAVE $3.50

CHATEAU GOURONNEAU ECUYER BORDEAUX
750 ml
Certified Organic

$8.99 + tax

SAVE $2.00

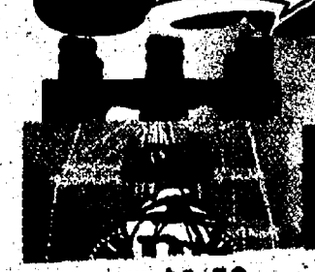
LINDEMAN'S SOUTH AFRICAN WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$5.99 + tax

SAVE $3.50

MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS
750 ml
Selected Varieties

$7.99 + tax



SAVE $1.50

ARCADIA & DARK HORSE HANDCRAFTED BEERS FROM MICHIGAN
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

$6.99 + dep + tax

SAVE $1.50

SAM ADAMS BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

$11.49 + dep + tax

SAVE UP TO $2.00

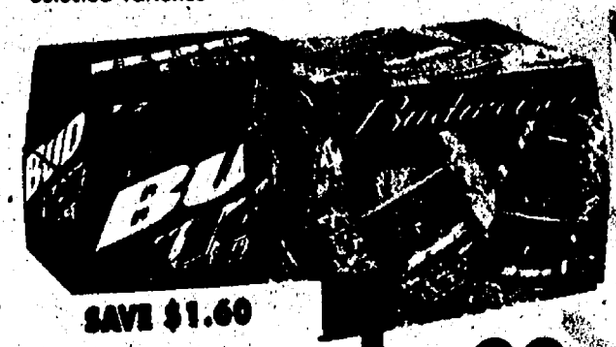
STELLA ARTOIS & HEINEKEN
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular or Light

$12.49 + dep + tax

SAVE $1.60

MILLER LITE, MILLER GENUINE DRAFT & MILLER GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles

$10.99 + dep + tax



SAVE $1.60

BUDWEISER, BUD LIGHT, BUD ICE, BUD ICE LIGHT & BUD SELECT
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles

$7.99 + dep + tax

SAVE $1.60

COORS & COORS LIGHT OR LABATT BLUE OR LABATT BLUE LIGHT
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

$14.99 + dep + tax

SAVE $1.00

RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

$9.99 + dep + tax

SAVE 50¢

NATURAL LIGHT OR NATURAL ICE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

$12.49 + dep + tax

HOUSEHOLD/NON FOOD SAVINGS!

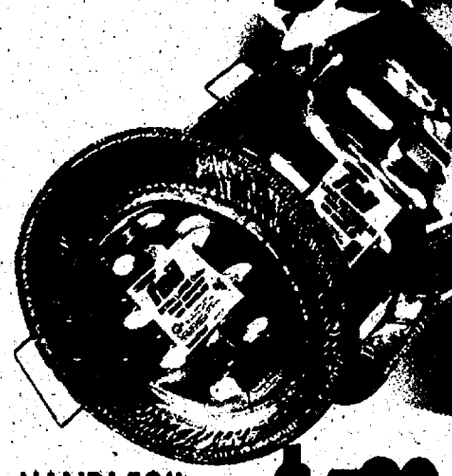
HANDI FOIL PANS
2 - 5 ct.
Selected Varieties
99¢

MARDI GRAS NAPKINS
250 ct.
2/$3

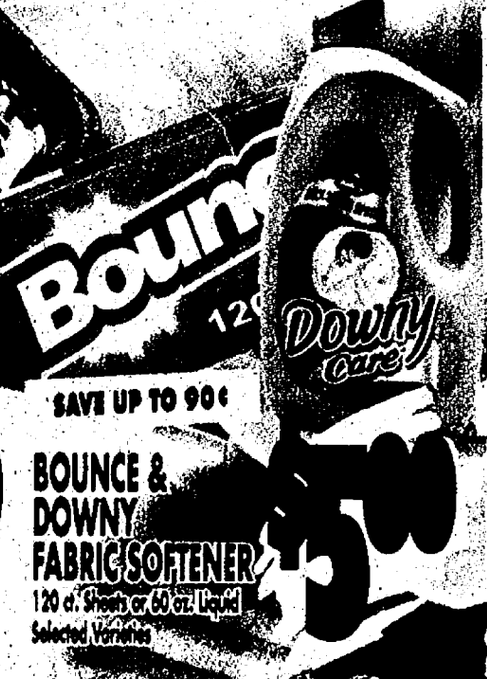
DIXIE CUPS, PLATES & BOWLS
16-138 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

DAWN DISH SOAP
25 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

CASCADE DISHWATER DETERGENT
75 oz. Gel or Powder
20 ct. Action Packs
Selected Varieties
$2.00



HANDI FOIL ROASTERS
1 ct.
Selected Varieties
$1.00



BOUNCE & DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
120 ct. Sheets or 60 oz. Liquid
Selected Varieties
$3.00

TIDE LIQUID & POWDER DETERENT
100 oz. Liquid or
67-80 oz. Powder
Selected Varieties
$6.00

PAMPERS DIAPERS
Size 1: 6-26 - 44 ct.
Selected Varieties
$9.00

CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
12 Big Rolls
2/$9

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200 ct. Family Size
2/$3

DIAL SOAP
3 Pk.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

OUR FAMILY NITE TIME COUGH
6 oz.
$1.00

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
1 Liter
Selected Varieties
$3.00

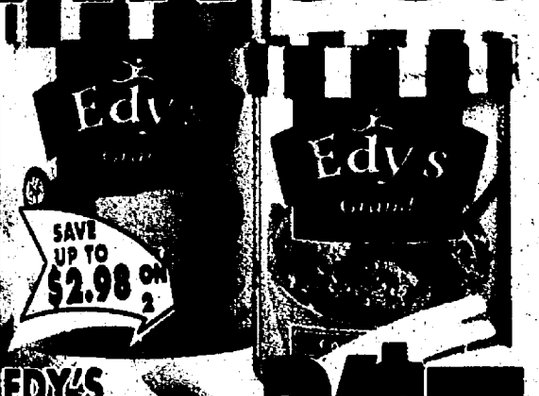
PANTENE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
$3.00

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

COUNTRY MARKET GRADE A LARGE EGGS
Dozen
2/$1

BAREMAN'S MILK & ORANGE JUICE SALE
Selected Varieties
Half Gallon
$1.00

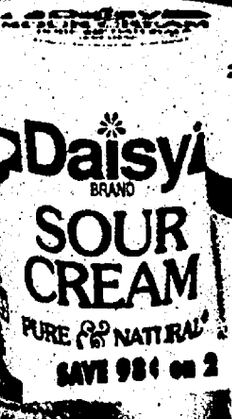
BIRDSEYE FROZEN VEGETABLES
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
$3



EDY'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM
56 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 lb. Quarters
2/$1

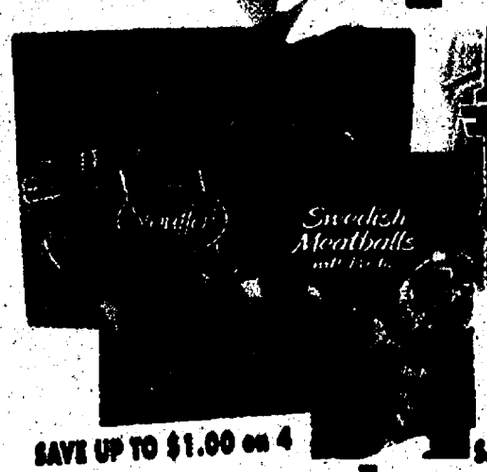
DANNON YOGURT
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$1



DAISY SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
Regular or Light
2/$3

SWISS MISS PUDDING
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$2

NESTLE COOKIE DOUGH
12 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5



STOUFFER'S RED BOX
6 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$7

ROSETTO RAVIOLI & NEW YORK TEXAS TOAST
13.5 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

TOMBSTONE PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
11.9 - 32.8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SARA LEE CHEESE CAKES & CREAM PIES
17 - 30 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

HOMEMADE PREMIUM ICE CREAM
56 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$7

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Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health
Sweet & Tarty IMPORTED CLEMENTINES $5.98 3 LB. Box
Fresh IMPORTED ASPARAGUS $1.98
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Fresh Floral Department
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YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 98¢
Dole
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MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

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Fresh Baked SIX GRAIN BREAD $1.99 20 OZ.
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MINI COFFEE CAKES Selected Varieties $2.29 12 COUNT
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This week's feature is the 5 Quart Dutch Oven
Watch for selected pieces each week.
FEATURE ITEM
5 Quart Dutch Oven
$26.99
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