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SPOTLIGHT



Chelsea High senior
Micah Hudson scored
10 points helping lead
the Chelsea Bulldogs
to a 58-53 victory over
rival Dexter.

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The Chelsea Community
Foundation recently awarded
a grant of \$6,000 to bring
the Ann Arbor Symphony
Orchestra to our schools.

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WE'VE GOT MAIL

"Our daughter was
involved in a motor
vehicle accident on
Waterloo Road on Jan.
20. An unidentified
woman stopped to help
our daughter while she
waited for the ambulance.
We would like to
express our utmost gratitude
to her. She provided
such a comfort to our
daughter. How blessed
we are to live in such a
caring community."

Steve and Jan Fedele
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Amazing Grace

Turning small steps into big ones

Just moments after walking
into her classroom at High
Point School, Grace
Knickerbocker and I lock eyes. She
stares at this
stranger for a
few seconds in
silence. Then
her eyes are
gone, focusing
on something
else in her
world much
more important
than this
unknown visitor.

Without saying
a word, I got her message. I
understood.

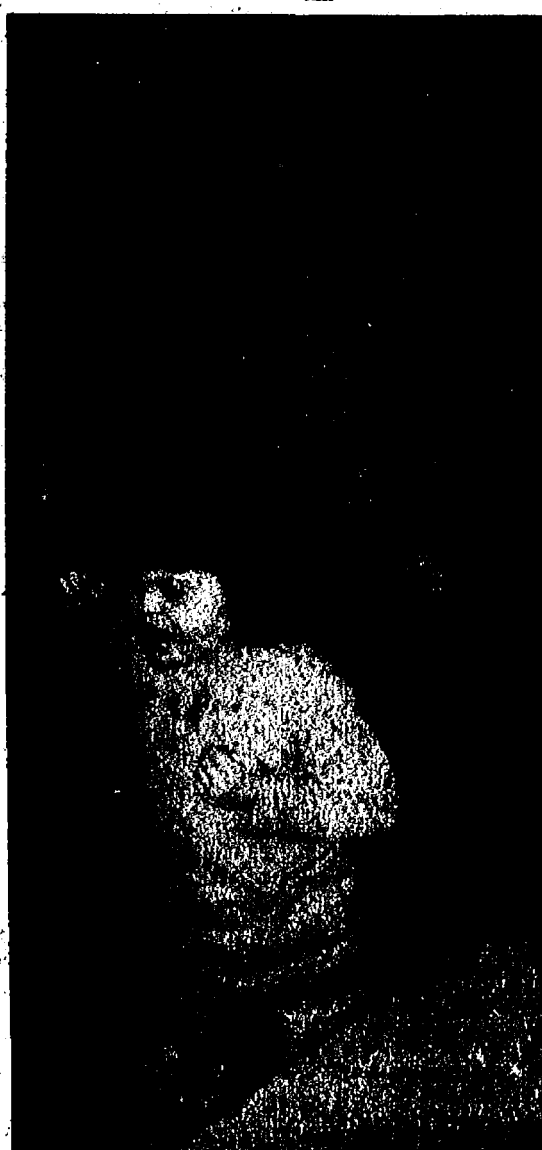
God delivers us in different ways.
It's easy to see the physical differences
in people, but God didn't stop
there. In fact, what makes people so
different, so unique is what's on the
inside. There is a fire inside each
one of us that creates different heat
and different amounts of light. Yes,
it burns in all of us; but not to the
same degree or same intensity.

While most of us can walk better
than Grace or talk better than Grace,
she is blessed on the inside, with a soul
that burns brighter and longer and hotter.
And her "eyes are the windows into
her soul."

Grace shares her gift through her
eyes. I could feel her approval with
just a short stare in a bright and
crowded classroom. Grace gave me a
thumbs-up, a high-five, a pat-on-the-
back - with just a simple look.

"She's very easy to love," says her
mom, Patricia Knickerbocker. "She's
an amazing little girl and a very loving
little girl."

Grace, who is 7 years old, has been
diagnosed with Chronic



Tina Tefft, a teacher at High Point
School, keeps a watchful eye on Grace
as she cruises around the classroom.

Encephalopathy and Cerebral Palsy.
She is receiving services under the
category of Severely Multiply
Impaired (SMI). Doctors told Patricia
and her husband Brad that Grace
would never be able to walk.

Doctors apparently didn't consult
Grace's soul before making that
diagnosis.

"Her teachers were very confident

that she would walk someday,"
Patricia said. "But I told them that
the doctors said she would never
walk. And they just said, 'oh, she
will walk.'"

Tina Tefft is a teacher at High
Point School and has been helping
special needs students achieve their
goals - and beyond - for more than
29 years. Grace is a special needs
student, but, first and foremost, she
is a special student. And it didn't
take Tefft long to realize that.

"The first time I met her she had
the appearance of bright and sparkly
eyes, and as a teacher that's what
I like to see," Tefft said.

Grace was communicating with her
eyes, telling her teacher that she has
something inside of her that is special,
and together the two of them would
explore, learn and grow - turning
small steps into big ones.

"She was very spunky and that's a
good thing," said Tefft, who has had
Grace in her class for four years. "I
would rather have spunky."

Spunky translates as a willingness
to learn and develop. A willingness
to grow and achieve and succeed.
And in Grace's case, a willingness to
walk. But before that first step came
years of practicing - and not just
practicing to let go.

"A lot of what we do here is routine,"
Tefft says. "There is an every-
day routine of small things and you
have to do these things everyday in
order to see progress. It's taking the
time to pull yourself up or taking the
time to put your hands together
before you learn to sign. It's taking
the time to be active participants in
what we want to do."

Tefft says when children have limited
physical skills it takes a long

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Post office could be delivered in 2008

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

After a delay of more than
a year it appears the United
States Post Office is ready to
deliver its promise of a new
building for Chelsea.

"We began the process last
year and were forced to stop
because of a freeze placed on
all projects across the country,"
said Bryant J. Schroeder, a real estate
specialist with the post office.
"But we have been given the
go ahead to continue the
Chelsea process."

Schroeder said that if the
process remains on schedule
Chelsea will have a new post
office within a year to 15
months. Schroeder also doesn't
believe another freeze on
the project will happen during
that time.

"I don't have any control
over that but my feeling is we
won't see another freeze," he
said.

The Chelsea Post Office
has been in its current location
since 1937. The current
facility is 6,000 square feet,
but half of that is in the basement.
There is about 1,500
square feet on the main floor
and parking has been a problem
for many years.

The first step for a new
post office is advertising the
type of building required to
house the new facility. The
Postal Service is looking for
parties who are interested in
providing an existing building
or land on which a building
will be constructed to
serve as the main post office
for Chelsea.

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HERITAGE REGIONAL SPECIAL REPORT: SCHOOL FUNDING

Devastating consequences\$

Future state cuts
will have direct
impact inside
our classrooms

By Brian Cox

Staff Writer

What was considered a crisis in
school funding four years ago has
morphed into a catastrophe, say
school administrators from across
the county who are waiting on word
from Lansing about the extent of
another round of midyear cuts that
could be as much as \$224 per pupil.

The pro-ration, which is necessary
in light of a \$377 million deficit in
the state's School Aid Fund, is expected
to have devastating consequences on
public education at all grade levels.
School leaders in Milan, Saline,
Manchester, Chelsea, Ypsilanti and
Dexter say that in the last four years



School officials point to lack of funding as the biggest problem in classrooms.

they have made every effort to keep
cuts from affecting performance in
the classroom, but now there is little
left to cut except staff and programs.
"I can't take anything more out of

this building's budget," said John
McGuire, the retiring principal at
Klager Elementary School in
Manchester, a district that is facing a
\$500,000 deficit even before the

prospect of midyear cuts. "There's
nothing left to take out. We've been
cut to the bone."

The "bone," administrators say, is
the people and programs necessary
to provide effective educational
services to children. Unless the
Legislature makes structural
changes to how the state funds public
education, cuts are now at the classroom
door, they say.

"It's no longer a matter of extras,"
McGuire said. "We're talking direct
services."

Administrators paint a bleak picture
of how mid-year cuts will affect
their districts next year.

Layoffs and larger class sizes are
inevitable. Slashes to elective programs
such as music and art are
probable. Trimming athletic offerings
is anticipated. Reduced transportation
services, scaled back professional
development, and delays in the
purchase of new textbooks and
up-to-date technology is likely.

"We're down to making real difficult
cuts," said Milan Area Schools
Superintendent Dennis McComb.

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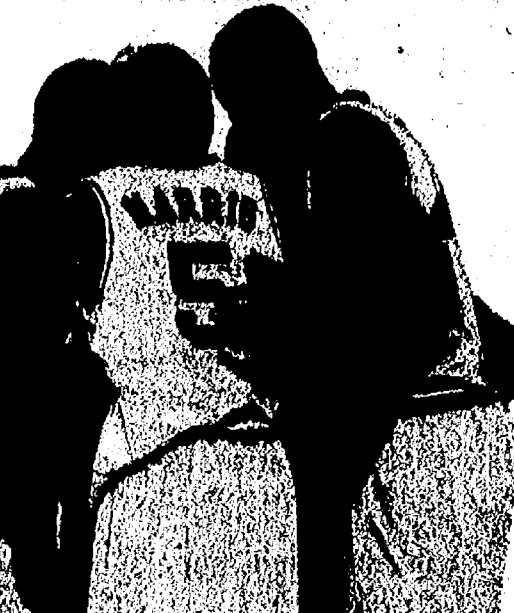
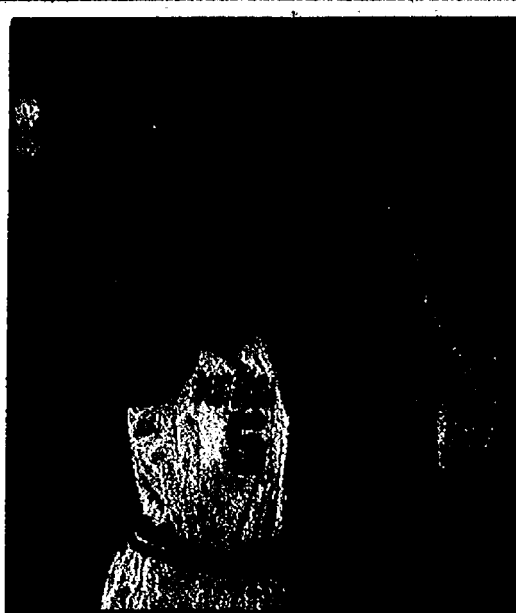
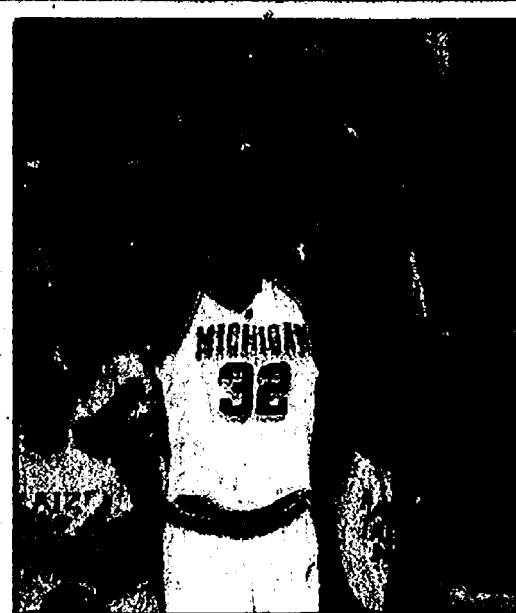
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and next Saturday when Indiana meets the Wolverines for Big Ten action. With convenient parking and an inviting variety of food and beverage vendors, watching college basketball has never been easier and more fun for the entire family. Led by Head Coach Tommy Amaker, in his sixth season, Michigan currently tops the number of conference players who

have joined the Big Ten's 1,000-point club at mid-season. Nine conference athletes have hit the mark including Wolverines seniors, Lester Abram with 1,169; Dion Harris with 1,319 and Courtney Sims with 1,194. Congratulations!

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The young team is led by a solo captain, fifth-year senior, Lester Abram and seniors Dion Harris, Brent Petway, and Courtney Sims.

Abram is the first three-time captain for Michigan basketball and returned to the team after being granted a fifth-year following left shoulder surgery during the 2004-05 season, which only allowed him to play in three games.

Harris, a 2005 All-Big Ten honorable mention guard,

became the 40th Wolverine to score over 1,000 career points during his junior season and in the last month has moved into the U-M all-time top 20 for scoring and the top 10 for minutes played (3,735), assists (363) and steals (125). He ranks No. 2 all-time for three-point field goals (240) and attempts (676).

Petway continues to be the energizer off the bench for the Wolverines. Known for his dunking prowess, Petway is No. 4 all-time for career field goal percentage (193-for-321).

Courtney Sims leads the team in both scoring (12.8 ppg) and rebounds (6.3 rpg), and has 13 career double-doubles.

The 2006-07 team is young, including one of seven freshmen, Ekpe Udoh, who leads the team with 49 blocks, which is second in the Big Ten (2.1 per game). He also averaged 5.2 points and 4.3 rebounds in his first season.

Michigan is proudly among six Big Ten squads that have tallied 15 or more victories so far this season and will be vying for more wins during the last seven games in the team's regular season.

The Michigan men's basketball team will hold its 46th annual postseason awards ceremony, "A Celebration of Michigan Basketball," on Saturday, April 7, in Crisler Arena. The celebration

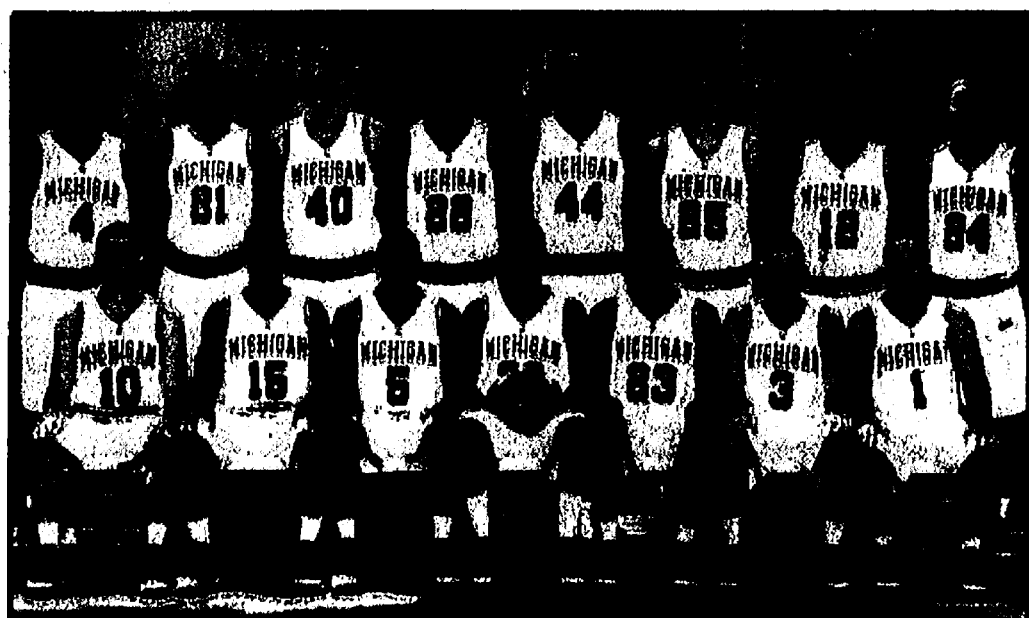
will include a social reception with the team, featuring hors d'oeuvres from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., an exemplary silent auction, team autograph opportunities, the postseason awards ceremony hosted by master of ceremonies and Michigan play-by-play broadcaster Matt Shepard, recognition of the team's seniors and a season highlight video.

Tickets for the celebration are \$40. Admission includes general floor seating for the awards ceremony, the social hour with the team and access to the silent auction. Fans that purchase tickets will be allowed to enter through the Crisler Arena tunnel entrance.

The concourse level of Crisler Arena will be open to the public at no charge, beginning at 6:15 p.m., for fans wishing to attend only the awards program and season highlight video portion of the evening.

Tickets for the celebration can be purchased online or by calling the U-M Ticket Department at (866) 296-MTIX.

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(Back Row): DeShawn Sims, Kendric Price, Phil DeVries, Ekpe Udoh, Courtney Sims, Zack Gibson, Anthony Wright and Ron Coleman. (Front Row): Reed Baker, Jevohn Shepherd, Dion Harris, Lester Abram, Brent Petway, K'Len Morris and Jerret Smith.

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DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE
Nov. 10	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	W	60-40
Nov. 11	DAVIDSON	W	78-66
Nov. 12	EASTERN MICHIGAN	W	80-51
Nov. 15	UW MILWAUKEE	W	66-59
Nov. 17	HARVARD	W	82-50
Nov. 22	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	W	65-56
Nov. 25	UMBC	W	66-54
Nov. 27	at NC State	L	67-74
Dec. 2	WOFFORD	W	83-49
Dec. 7	at Miami (Ohio)	W	62-56
Dec. 9	DELAWARE STATE	W	70-43
Dec. 16	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	W	67-52
Dec. 23	at UCLA	L	55-92
Dec. 28	ARMY	W	62-50
Dec. 30	GEORGETOWN	L	51-67
Jan. 3	ILLINOIS*	W	71-61
Jan. 6	at Northwestern*	W	58-46
Jan. 13	at Purdue*	L	53-67
Jan. 17	PENN STATE*	W	77-57
Jan. 20	PURDUE*	W	71-55
Jan. 24	at Wisconsin*	L	58-71
Jan. 27	at Indiana*	L	61-76
Jan. 31	IOWA*	L	69-82
Feb. 6	at Ohio State*	L	76-63
Feb. 10	MINNESOTA*		8 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Michigan State*		9 p.m.
Feb. 17	INDIANA*		4 p.m.
Feb. 21	at Illinois*		9 p.m.
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whose district would lose more than \$540,000 and go into deficit spending if the state takes back the full \$224 per pupil. "We're running out of choices."

In Ypsilanti, where the district has cut 20 percent of its \$54 million budget for the past two years and closed schools to do it, Superintendent James Hawkins said keeping cuts out of the classroom is unavoidable.

"We can't go a third year without cutting programs," he said. "We've been as innovative and creative as we can, but there are no more alternatives."

Principals and superintendents say the cuts will impact services of fundamental importance at every grade level.

Increased class sizes

The number of students in elementary classrooms, already believed to be too high in some districts, is likely to balloon as a result of staff reductions. Klager Elementary School in Manchester recently decreased its number of second-grade classes from four to three, rocketing the number of second-graders in a class up to 27.

Class sizes from kindergarten through first grade at Klager currently hover in the low 20s, but that could go up to as high as 27 or 28 students next year, said Manchester Superintendent David Oegema.

"We're looking at cutting teachers," he said bluntly. "The question becomes, educationally how big do you want classes to be?"

At some point, educators say, increased class sizes negatively impact student performance and classroom management.

Roger Moore, principal at Bates Elementary School in Dexter, would like to see class sizes around 18, but his school's class sizes average 22 to 24 students, which remains within an acceptable range for now, he said.

"We've been able to function OK," he said, "but smaller class sizes are very desirable."

Staff cuts in Dexter are likely next year, said Superintendent Evelyn Shirk, who will have to confront a deficit of about \$750,000 if the full pro-ration comes down, and that has Moore concerned about the possible loss of some of his building's para-educators, whom he describes as instrumental to his young students' overall well-being.

"There is a safety aspect we can't afford to lose," Moore said. "It takes a lot of adults to keep kids safe."

In Milan, where the teacher contract does not place a limit on class size without additional compensation, administrators are working to keep elementary class sizes down, but some classes in the high school approach 38 students.

It's increased class sizes, in fact, that administrators believe will prove the tipping point for parents, who on the whole, they say, have failed to fully realize the extent of their district's desperation. Cuts over the past several years have drawn the attention of small groups of parents with special interests, administrators said, but the pending cuts will be felt district-wide.

For the past five years, we've been making cuts that have not been painful enough to get people up in arms," McComb said. "We're in real pain now."

Added Oegema, "Parents have not put pressure on the state. The pressure has been put on the school boards, who simply do not have the funds to change it."

Elevated class sizes likely will spur parents to voice their displeasure with Lansing legislators.

"It's going to be an increase in class size that is going to really get parents' attention," said Andrew Ingall, principal at Beach Middle School in Chelsea.

Educating the 'whole child'

In addition to increased class sizes, districts must now seriously consider

impacting students' overall education by cutting programs from athletics to art. In Saline, eight teams in basketball, football and volleyball were recently cut at the middle school to save an estimated \$25,000. Chelsea cut girls freshman soccer this year.

In addition, seven Saline teachers and six para-educators were laid off in January. Gifted-and-talented programs were cut last year for Chelsea kindergartners through sixth-graders.

Also, Manchester students likely could see fewer electives at the middle school next year and there is talk of reducing the counseling staff at an age where students are struggling with issues surrounding self-esteem and self-control. An at-risk program for students was cut earlier this year.

Music, art and physical education are in jeopardy at the elementary school level, while supplies for science labs and art rooms could become lean.

"To do science right, you have to be in the lab two, three times a week," said Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead. "Supplying labs and art rooms has a cost."

For the most part, Chelsea has been able to maintain a six-year cycle for textbooks, but keeping updated texts could become a casualty of budget cuts.

Mead said Chelsea has resisted initiating a pay-to-participate program, but he doesn't know how much longer the district can hold out, and he dreads the day he walks into the football stadium and sees advertising posted everywhere.

High schools likely will have to sacrifice keeping

classrooms equipped with up-to-date technology, which Dexter High School Principal Kit Moran says can be costly.

"At the high school level, we have to be as technologically advanced as possible to keep students' interest and to prepare them for a world with rapidly evolving technology," Moran said.

The wide range of cuts will effectively gut schools of the programs parents value most.

"We're here to educate the whole child," said Chelsea Area Schools Superintendent David Killips, who faces having to come up with about \$850,000 if the state takes back the full \$224 per pupil. "But we're getting into having a generic, sterile school system."

Addressing the problem

While some school districts have healthier fund balances than others, all are ailing after years of being tapped to offset state cuts. Milan has a fund balance of about only 2 percent of its general fund, and would not be able to absorb the full weight of the pro-ration this time around. Saline's fund balance just tips 5 percent. The recommended fund balance level is 15 percent, which

Manchester approaches with 14 percent, but Oegema said he expects to pull the midyear cuts from the fund balance, slicing it almost in half. Dexter stands at 10 percent.

Reliance on a district's fund balance is failing, administrators said, and they must find other revenue sources. So they are considering trying to pass sinking funds, a countywide millage, exploring privatization, and increasing fund-raising efforts from school foundations.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District has formed a finance study committee to look into proposing an enhancement millage that would be levied countywide and distributed on a per-pupil basis to districts.

But WISD Superintendent William Miller says local revenue alternatives will be insufficient to avoid future cuts.

"Even if we went to all the local and regional revenue

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Superintendent explains what WISD does and how

William MILLER Q&A

PART II

The following is the second of a two-part Q&A with William Miller, superintendent for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Miller talks about his role as superintendent, what the ISD does for schools and the services the ISD provides for students and teachers.

Another area you deal with is providing teachers with resources to improve their craft. How does the Intermediate School District do this?

WISD supports teachers, their schools and students in a myriad of ways. Currently, WISD provides more than 50 teaching and learning services, including:

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- Assistance for priority schools as defined by the No Child Left Behind Act.

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William Miller

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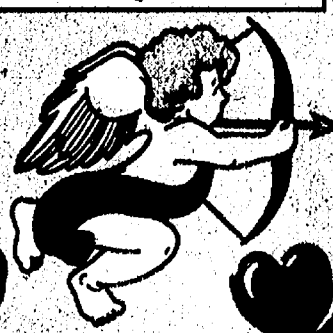
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options we have, it won't be enough," Miller said.

Miller said the ISD is working with legislators to mitigate the pro-rata and to address changing the structure of school funding. Legislators at this point, Miller said, have no plan.

Districts such as Chelsea, which passed a sinking fund and a bond issue in 2004, say they are "capital funds rich, but operations poor." Money raised through sinking funds and bond issues only can be used for facilities and not operational costs such as salaries.

Ypsilanti's Hawkins said

his district could save about \$500,000 by privatizing transportation.

In Dexter, Shirk said she planned to present to the school board the advantages of a recreation millage and a bond issue.

Saline is exploring putting a sinking fund before voters in May.

"We have fewer and fewer options," said Saline Superintendent Beverley Geltner.

What's next?

In his five years as Chelsea's superintendent, every year Killips has kept thinking "this year will be the one when it bottoms out." He is no longer that optimistic.

"I don't know we've seen the bottom yet," he said.

Moran, who is marking his 28th year in education, said he expects to hear more and more stories of districts' budget cuts in the next 12 months.

"The difficult question is what can we live without?" he said.

Districts have dealt with cuts or no increase in their foundation allowance for four of the last six years. A survey conducted by Michigan School Business Officials, the results of which were released last week, found that 120 of the state's school districts (20 percent) would go into deficit by the end of the 2006-07 school year.

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Officials call for tweak of Proposal A

By Brian Cox

For almost five years, in light of increasing concerns over unreliable financing from the state, school officials have called on legislators to tweak 1994's state Proposal A, which dictates how Michigan's schools are funded.

When voters overwhelmingly approved Proposal A in March 1994, it signaled a dramatic shift in how the state funds schools. Proposal A changed the main source of education revenues from local property taxes, which were deemed as too high, to the state sales

tax, which was increased to accommodate the new demand. Proposal A also shifted control of funding away from the local level and placed it squarely in the legislature.

Proposal A worked well over the decade during a thriving economy when revenue from sales tax was high. But as early as 2003, education professionals saw warning signs that Proposal A, and thereby the state's schools, was vulnerable to a downturn in the economy.

In November 2003, professors David Arsen and David Plank of Michigan State University concluded,

"After 10 years, there are increasing strains in Michigan's school finance system, which should be addressed at the state level."


The report went on to say: "The revenues earmarked for the School Aid Fund under Proposal A have never been adequate to satisfy the promises that the Legislature has made to Michigan's public schools. To make up the difference, the state has transferred an average of more than \$500 million per year from the state's general fund to the SAF. The current structural

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Chelsea News in Brief

Night magic

The 4th annual Chelsea School District Staff and Friends show, "A Little Night Magic," will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The cabaret style show features vocal acts, as well as a rock band, a storyteller and even some comedic entertainment. Several of Chelsea's own teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians will perform. Students and their families attending the show in the past have enjoyed seeing a different side to their teachers as they display talents they don't often get the chance to showcase during school hours. Tickets for the show are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. They are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door.

Fudge road show

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary is presenting FUDGE WUDGIE - The Gourmet Chocolate and Fudge Road Show on Feb. 12 and 13. The sale will be held in the hospital Dining Room from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The two-day sale will feature many chocolate and fudge items, including products voted as being "America's No. 1 Gourmet Fudge."

For more information, please contact the Chelsea Community Hospital volunteer office at 734-475-3919.

Send a vet to DC

The Dexter American Legion & Pride and Honor Flights presents Johnny Walker and his Spare Parts Band Music Show from 8 p.m. until midnight on Feb. 24 at the American Legion Hall in Dexter. The show will feature great music to listen and dance to including old rock & roll and blues. Also on the schedule is John Conklin, who will be sketching portraits. Snacks will be provided and there will be a cash bar. Admission is \$10.

The best part of the evening is where the money will go. Pride and Honor Flights will be taking World War II veterans on one day flights to see their Memorial in Washington D.C. at no charge to them.

"We believe they have already given enough," says Faye Wisely, one of the event's organizers. "We are fundraising to take 10 flights this year and 10 next year. This is a \$200,000 project and we need everyone's help so if you know of a Michigan veteran who would like to take advantage of this opportunity please let us know and we will contact them."

For more information, call Faye at 734-426-8931.

Library offers teens a place to hang

By Shiela Pursglove
Special Writer

Local teenagers are finding "teen-space" at the Chelsea District Library a great place to kick back and relax.

"I think teenspace is popular because teens need a place to 'come down' from the pressures of school and hang out with friends in a neutral setting," said Karen Persello, head of the library's youth and teen services.

In addition to immersing themselves in books — fantasy and stories about real teens solving real problems are big hits — teens also enjoy a host of activities, and special events.

According to Edith Burney, youth and teen librarian, the teenspace provides a free, informal location for relaxation, conversation, and Internet access.

"The books are a bonus," she said.

The biggest challenge is providing good transportation options from school and from home.

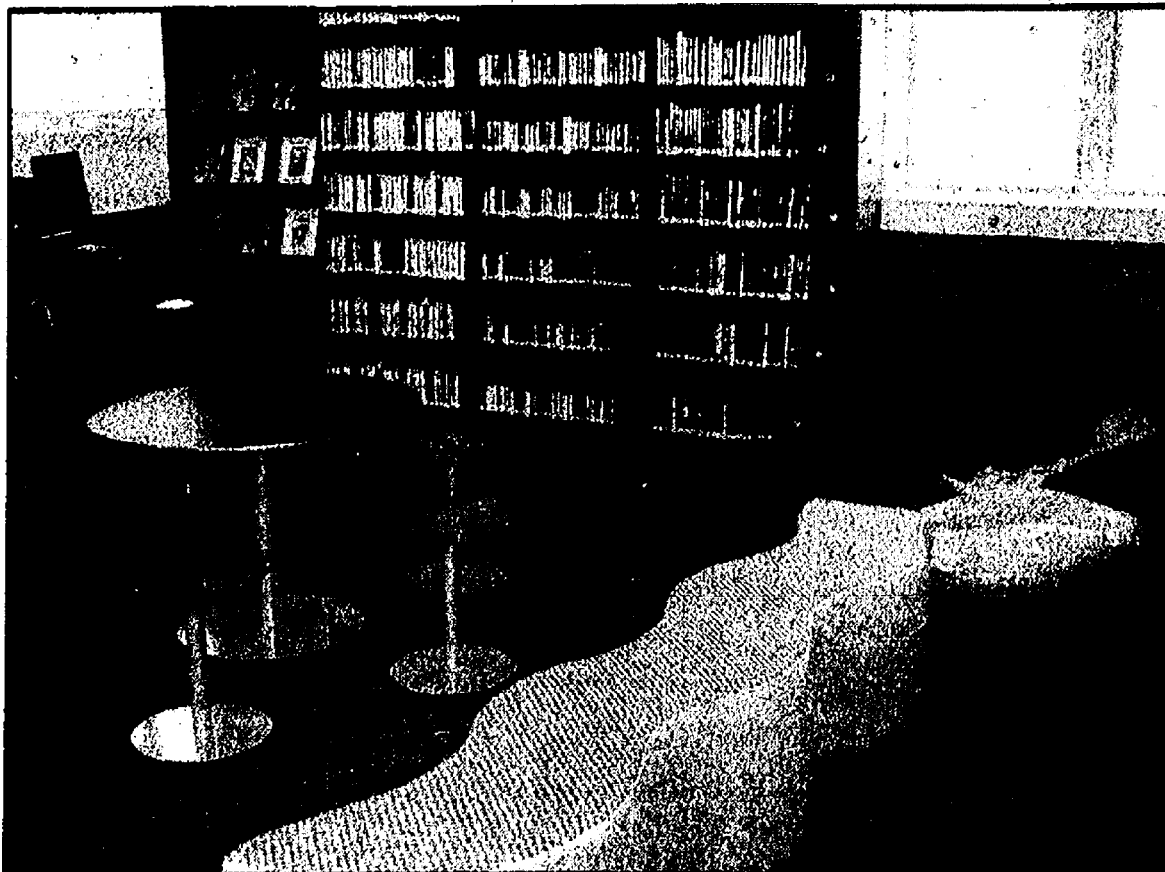
"A lot of kids live far from the library, and must coordinate with their families to get into town," Burney said.

"The second biggest challenge is to let teens have fun here within the boundaries of good library behavior."

One of Burney's favorite library programs is Animanga Club - Club Otakon is for all ages, Club Koko for ages 13 and up, and Club Chugakko is for grades 5 to 8.

"I love Animanga Club because it gives me a chance to meet so many teens on a regular basis," she said. "The teens like it because they get to hang out with their friends, watch videos for free, and eat cookies and snacks."

Teens are excited about some of the new titles out this past year, including "Lush," and "New Moon," Burney said. Series titles that continue to be popular are the "Warriors" series by Erin Hunter, and Scott Westerfeld's



"Pretties" series.

"Eragon is still popular, especially with the movie tie-in, and I expect people to be reading 'Blood and Chocolate' quite a bit this year with the new movie adaptation coming out."

On the music front, Burney said teens are listening to very eclectic sounds, from older favorites like Smashing Pumpkins, Korn and Weir Al to bands-of-the-moment like AFI, Angels and Airwaves, Plus 44, Evapescence, Taking Back Sunday, Hinder, and The Fray. Pop music from Justin Timberlake, Shakira, Jojo, Beyonce and Fergie is also popular, as are R&B and Rap singers like Ludacris, Mary J. Blige and Diddy.

One challenge of offering programming is that local teens are pretty busy and have lots of commitments, from

sports to volunteer opportunities to just hanging with their friends, said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator.

"What's been great to see is the popularity of teenspace," she said. "Any day after school, it's filled with teens and backpacks. They're here to talk with friends, do homework, use the computers, read, and listen to music."

"We're really glad they are here!" Upcoming events include Teen DDR Extreme 2, a Feb. 14 Valentine's Day party, a Feb. 23 Friday Night Teen Lock-In, Animanga Clubs, movies, and a Fairy Tea Party.

For a full listing, call 475-8732, or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer.

Grant will help bring symphony to schools

The Chelsea Community Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$8,000 to the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra to bring its successful music education program, "Ensembles in Your Classroom," to students in Chelsea elementary schools.

The "Ensembles in Your Classroom" program brings professional musicians from the symphony into classrooms to perform for, interact with and educate children about classical music. The program is based on the idea that exposing students to music and the arts will enhance the likelihood that they will participate in and develop a life-long appreciation for the arts.

"One of the joys of Ensembles in Your Classroom is to see the excitement in a youngster's eye when an ensemble comes into their classroom or school auditorium," said Mary Steffek Blaske, executive director of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. "The Chelsea Community Foundation has planted a seed of learning in math, history, science, social studies and music that will be an indelible part of that youngster's life."

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will bring three professional ensembles to each of Chelsea's three elementary schools beginning in 2007. Each visit will consist of a musical program followed by presentations on various topics, including individual composers, evolution of various musical genres, concepts of rhythm and melody, physics of music and sound, and music theory. Lessons are aimed at reinforcing the overall curriculum while also inspiring children and helping them to see the relevance of music to their lives.

"The ensembles will support and enhance the total educational experience for thousands of Chelsea students," said Jane Wilkinson, board president of the orchestra. "Thanks to support from the Chelsea Community Foundation, this enrichment is free to the schools."

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a permanent charitable endowment fund that provides an ongoing source of revenue for a wide range of programs and activities in the Chelsea community. Founded in December 1995, the Chelsea Community Foundation is a \$1.7 million permanent charitable endowment and has provided more than \$616,000 in grants to organizations working to improve the quality of life in Chelsea and surrounding communities. For more information on the foundation, call (734) 475-9891 or visit www.cfsem.org or www.chelseamichamber.org.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is an affiliate fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

Chelsea's National Champions



The Chelsea Starlite Cheer Team took first place to gain a national championship title at the Athletic Championships in Columbus, Ohio on Jan. 20-21. The Starlites are members of the Chelsea Recreation Michigan Xtreme Cheer Team and compete in the youth recreational division. The team consists of Alise Hale (front row, l-r), Kylie Busdecker, Megan Soloman, Reiley Merrill, Olivia Leonard (second row), Taylor Bisesi, Abby Clancherty, Brianna Hess, Emma Hess, Kayla Whipple (third row), Lexi Janisse, Katie Sroufe, Taylor Cooley, Corynne Eder, Kaitlyn Hasley, Coach Katrina Williams (back row), Sara Allen and Kall Young. Coach Marti Williams is not pictured.

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before the freeze, but we believe it still will meet Chelsea's needs," Schroeder said. The site will include parking spaces for 20, customer vehicles, 23-employee vehicles and 18 postal vehicles.

"Once we get a list of possible locations the people in the

community will get a chance to comment and give their opinions either in writing or by calling," Schroeder said. "We will then select the final site and only the mayor can then comment on the selection. We don't want to put this in a location that will be detrimental to the community."

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What are some challenges teachers are facing today that the intermediate school district resources can help with?

Increasing demands for improving teaching and for raising standards mean that teachers need more help with professional development and curriculum assistance. We also need to help teachers put testing and assessment data to use to help all students learn. Meeting the increasing mandates from the state and federal level like NCLB, school safety, screening and fingerprinting are some of ways we help staff in our schools.

Classroom sizes are growing all over the state. How can teachers deal with that and still be successful?

Class size has been shown to have a direct impact on student learning. With diminishing state resources teachers have been forced to cope with increases in class size. Some instructional technology solutions can help, but there is no way to manage the negative impact on instruction of increasing class size.

Time is probably one of the reasons teachers don't use your services. Are there things you are doing to make it easier for teachers to take advantage of your resources?

We offer imbedded professional development in local districts along with an increasing amount of resources available on-line. In the last few years, we have gone digital with many of our

resources so that teachers and others can access them 24/7.

How is the Intermediate School District funded?

WISD is able to provide its services through a combination of funding from the State of Michigan, local allocated and voted millage and some federal sources. Nearly 71 percent of WISD's 2006-07 budget is projected to be transferred to local schools to help pay for their (special and general education) programming.

Under the law, ISDs can levy countywide millages (taxes approved by voters) to

help fund programs for general, special and vocational and technical education programs. They may also levy, with voter approval, an enhancement millage. Since the passage of Proposal A, intermediate school districts are the only school districts that can raise operating funds through voted millage. WISD is funded, in part, by millage that is levied for its general and special education programs, only.

The 2006-2007 millage levied for WISD (with the Headlee rollback) is: General Education .0984 (approved for 0.12 mill); Special Education 3.8781

(approved for 4.5 mills); total mills levied 3.9745.

WISD receives a fraction of a mill to fund its general education services like school improvement, professional development, assessment services, curriculum support, and compliance with the No Child Left Behind Act. The allocated or approved amount of 0.12 mill cannot be increased. But, it can be (and has been) decreased or rolled back under a provision in the law called the Headlee Amendment.

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Questions & Answers

So you cleaned your office this week?
Yes I did. And I found a whole stack of old reader surveys.

What did you learn from them?

I learned why readers are readers and editors are editors. One reader told me that they wanted to see more school coverage. The very next one said they wanted to see less school coverage.

What does that tell you?

It tells me we are covering the schools just right.

But you're a big believer in the more school coverage the better.

This is true. It's always been my philosophy that you can't have enough school coverage. We are a community newspaper and schools are the most important part of a community.

Wow, suddenly this has become quite boring?

Well, that starts with the person asking the questions.

What else did the surveys tell you?

One woman wanted to see a Dr. Phil column every week. But instead of taking up a whole column I have the solution for all the men out there who can't seem to find that special woman and are tired of the dating scene: Cinemax. Let's face it guys, if you're tired of all the women out there, imagine how all the women out there feel.

What about a health and nutrition column every week?

I have all the answers there as well: I have learned all by myself that cutting out just one milkshake a day is a great way to lose weight. Another simple trick is to put all the foods that go together on different shelves in the refrigerator. For example, put the jelly on the top shelf and the peanut butter on the bottom shelf. So when you go to make a sandwich at 2 in the morning you are bending down for the jelly and then reaching up for the peanut butter. It's a great way to burn calories.

Heard you met some interesting people last Wednesday?

I met one of the best theatrical directors in the country just a few hours after walking through the mud with a Dexter farmer. And it's amazing how much these two people have in common. Both of them mentioned hard work, family and the love of what they do in just the short time I was with them. Both face pressures everyday to deliver: whether it's producing milk a buyer is willing to pay for or producing a play the public is willing to pay for. The best part of this job is meeting people that inspire you. I met two on Wednesday.

Speaking of inspiration, how is your neighbor Norm doing?

Every neighborhood has a "Norm." His middle name by the way is Al because I think his parents knew it would be the closest he would ever get to Norm-al. Anyway, he begged his wife to let him buy a snow blower, which in most people's case is a total waste of money. Norm's driveway is maybe 10 feet - if you include the sidewalk and half the street. He was out there the other day snowblowing his driveway after we got maybe a quarter-inch of snow - like his SUV wouldn't have been able to get through all that snow. Any dusting of snow sends Norm to the garage to fire up that snowblower just to prove he needed it.

What's Jamie Dudaash like?

Jamie is the coach of the Dexter cross country team. I asked him a few weeks back about the secret behind winning five consecutive state cross country titles. That's amazing stuff. He gave a lot of credit to the coaches at the lower levels who prepare these great runners before they ever get to him. That may be true. But the cross country team wasn't exactly running on all cylinders until Dudaash took over.

Seinfeld line, please?

"You know why fish are so thin? Why? They eat fish."

Anything else you would like to add?

I like how this great committee of the world's greatest minds concludes that global warming is really happening. The next day I almost froze to death walking from my car into my house - from the garage.

Anything else?

One more thing. Al Gore for the Nobel Peace Prize for his "work" on global warming? The man made a movie about it, yet did NOTHING about it for eight years when he had the power to do something about it. And I thought he won the Nobel Peace Prize for inventing the Internet?

To the Editor: Our daughter was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Waterloo Road on January 20. An unidentified woman stopped to help our daughter while she waited for the ambulance. We would like to express our utmost grati-

tude to her. She provided such a comfort to our daughter. We would also like to thank the Thomas Houle family, the 2 female EMTs from Huron Valley Ambulance, Trooper Todd Etue of the Michigan State Police dept., and the wonderful

ER staff at Chelsea Community Hospital especially Diane Weld, nurse practitioner, and Dr. Patrick Munson. How blessed we are to live in such a caring community. With great appreciation, Steve and Jan Fedele Chelsea

Our take:

Existing laws should not be duplicated

The state House is again considering superfluous legislation, this time aimed at combating rowdiness and assaults at sporting events.

State Reps. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge, and Gino Polidori, D-Dearborn, have introduced House Bills 4088 and 4089, which they say would boost criminal penalties against those who assault referees, coaches and athletes during sporting events.

If approved, the bills would make such assaults felonies punishable by up to two years in prison and fines up to \$2,000.

The bills are now before the House Committee on the Judiciary. That's where they need to stay.

There is no doubt that Jones and Polidori mean well, but this is one of those feel-good proposals that seek a remedy already established within existing state law.

Physical assault already is a felony. Police and prosecutors already have the power to arrest and charge those who attack coaches, athletes and referees with a crime, and to bring those charges in court. It's their call - as well as the decision of the person assaulted - to press those charges.

Supporters of the proposal say too many such incidents are treated as misdemeanors instead of felonious assaults. But let's be clear: The moment you put your hands uninvited on another person, you have committed assault. And since that law already exists, we don't need a special category of assault laws on the books.

Jones, a former county sheriff who said he attended several football and basketball games where players and referees required police protection; and Polidori

hope their proposed legislation acts as a deterrent to parents and fans who may go haywire in the heat of an athletic event. But no law can do that.

A parent or fan who goes so far over the edge as to engage in a physical assault over a missed call or because their child was passed over by a coach isn't thinking rationally to begin with. They are not going to pause and think about the potential ramifications of their actions. If they did, they'd already know that they can be charged with assault under existing laws, and remain on the sidelines.

Existing law does not act as a deterrent to the few who choose to act out in anger at sporting events; a duplication of that law won't either.

Duplicating laws that we already have is not the answer to this phenomenon; enforcing existing law is.



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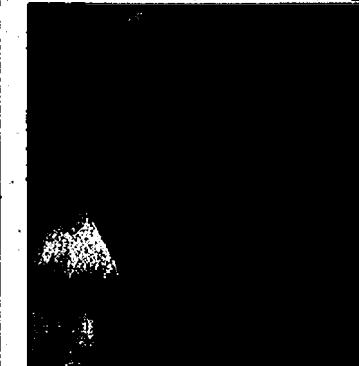
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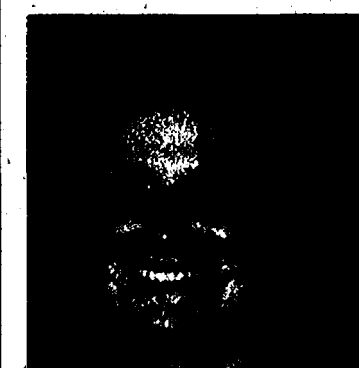
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PROPOSAL

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deficit in the general fund will make it extremely difficult for the Legislature to continue transfers at this level."

It was a prophetic statement. The state enacted its first pro-ration, or taking back of promised revenues, to the tune of around \$86 per student, the month following the reports release.

Since that first pro-ration, school districts have seen reductions or no increase in their per-pupil foundation allowance four out of the last six years.

At the same time, districts have seen their budgets buckle under increases in health care costs and state-mandated pension fund contributions.

"We have a structural problem that needs to be addressed by the Legislature," said Washtenaw Independent School District Superintendent William Miller.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm is expected to present her budget plan on Thursday, at which time school districts will learn the extent of the pro-ration, which could be as high as \$224 per pupil, though many administrators believe it will be lower.

In the meantime, Proposal A continues on "un-tweaked."

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education services. This millage, which is also subject to the Headlee rollback, can be increased by a vote of the people. It supports programming for the 7,000 plus students who receive special education services in the 10 local school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti and nine public school academies.

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- The Washtenaw County Superintendents' Association which has a Six Point Plan—developed in concert with the local schools.

- An annual budget review.

- The Special Education Administrators who meet monthly to ensure cooperative planning and effective, efficient and equitable service.

- The WISD 2010 Long-Range Plan that is published and reviewed.

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WISD is also accountable under these State and Federal laws: Open Meetings Act; Annual public budget hearings; Freedom of Information Act; School Code; Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act and Michigan's Rules for Special Education.

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GRACE

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time to see progress. But time is the key to achieving goals and celebrating successes.

"It's important to give them time," she says. "That's the most important thing we do here. We give them the time they need. It might take two hours to get through lunch, but they have to pay attention to the details every day and we want them to be active."

The first step for Grace and other students at High Point is to bond with the teacher.

"They have to be able to trust us and they need to feel safe," Tefft said. "We build that relationship from the first time we meet them. They need to know that we are here to help them."

Grace is spending part of Friday afternoon walking around her classroom. She heads over to a door where there is a window and gazes outside into the bright sunshine. The sun shines through the window and through Grace's blonde hair, but even Mother Nature can't match the brightness of Grace's smile when she's happy.

"She has a lot of facial expressions," her mother

says. "And when she's walking, she's always smiling."

It's been a few months since she began walking between people and then on her own, but you would never know it now. Tefft always remains close behind, but Grace is certainly walking into uncharted waters with each step, going further each time, getting bolder and gaining confidence with each stride.

"It's a life-changing experience for Grace and her family," Tefft said. "To be able to walk there has to be the desire to want to. And Grace certainly has that desire."

Grace has two sisters, Sarah, 9, and Sophie, 3 months. But Grace has a much bigger family that includes her teachers (Tefft, Pam Kamrath and Sabrina Swarthout), her Chelsea School District bus drivers (including Tina, Monica and Alice), her babysitter Cindy St. Andre and the entire staff at the Europeds Program at the North Oakland Medical Center. Grace's parents and her extended family are obviously proud of what Grace has accomplished. But they're even more proud of who Grace is.

Tefft says it's the small things Grace has spent years doing that has helped her take those

first steps. Yes, small things change the world. And these small things certainly helped Grace take some very big steps.

"Are you and your beautiful eyes ready to go home," Tefft asks Grace as she puts on her coat.

Her eyes and bright smile say "yes."

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Events & Programs

While all things jazz continue at McKune Memorial Library, the library is also celebrating all things Valentine - but not red, roses, and bad rhyme!

Teens can celebrate a little funkier version of Valentine at the "Eat Your Heart Out" party from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Youth and teen librarian Edith Burney says it's a great way to escape lame poetry and stereotypical "fax me" hearts.

"We're going to be making our own candy heart sayings, decorating heart-breakingly tasty cookies, and listening to 'romantic' music like Weird Al's 'Do you think I'm creepy?'" said Burney. "It's going to be more fun than chasing a ferret through a crowded locker room."

The "Princess Bride," the best romantic movie ever made, according to Burney, will be shown on the big screen. Teens will be awarded prizes for prettiest cookie, snarkiest candy heart, best imitation of Princess Bride characters, with bonuses for re-enactments.

Burney said she created this program because Valentine's Day can be an embarrassing day of misery and loneliness or an opportunity for a party!

"I want to make sure it's the latter. So bring a friend, bring a date, or bring your worst enemy!"

OTHER MCKUNE EVENTS

At the Movies: "The Da Vinci Code"

When and where: Friday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m., Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington.

What: Do you like to talk about movies? Join us at the Chelsea Senior Center for a great film and then share your thoughts in a lively discussion on Friday afternoons. We'll provide snacks and drinks, but bring a lunch if you want.

Jazz on Film

When and where: Fri., Feb. 9, 7 p.m., Cranesbill Books & Music

What: See classic jazz performances by giants such as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway via short films called soundies, an early form of music video.

Jazz Essentials: Creating and Building a Jazz Collection.

When and where: Feb. 10, 11 a.m., McKune Room

What: Join jazz masters Arwulf Arwulf and Michael G. Nastos and see what every jazz aficionado, beginner or expert, needs in the ultimate collection. Part of the Chelsea Reads Together: All that Jazz.

Otakon Animanga Club

When and where: Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., McKune Room (drop-in, for all ages).

What: Join techno-hostess Edith Burney for anime screening, manga swap, fun quizzes, and more! New to animanga? Don't worry, Edith's got you covered!

Marcus Belgrave's New Orleans Jazz Celebration!

When and where: Sunday, 2 p.m., McKune Room

What: What can we say about someone who's played with Wynton Marsalis, Ray Charles and Ella Fitzgerald? He'll bring his septet and a little bit of the Big Easy right here to Chelsea! One World One Family will collect donations for Habitat for Humanity's Musician's Village project. Part of the Chelsea Reads Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series - six weeks of live jazz.



Lilly Glahn travels through the icicle-filled climbing tube.



Kaitlin Letourneau and the other preschoolers find an icicle heaven the day after school was cancelled due to the ice storm.



Marlie Libs makes tusks with her icicles.

Chillin' out at Chelsea Community Preschool

Mitchell Black works hard to clear the bike track after the storm.

Jack Kerouac was the James Dean of American Literature

By Bill Harner
Guest Writer

For many of us, the discovery of Kerouac, particularly his great masterpiece "On the Road," was the equivalent of unearthing a diamond in the rough. The words leapt off the page at us, like a Miles Davis trumpet solo. They spoke of wonderment and a lust for life, of characters too wild and crazy to be tied down by the rigors of society, of great adventure waiting to be had somewhere out there...in the night.

Who was this man that hopped hot-shot freight trains, sipped on cheap red wine by broken-down river peers, with his movie-star good looks, who made other men poets, who had written a million words by the age of twenty-one, and with every word, helped invent a new language for America?

This is what we know: He was born Jean-Louis Lebris de Kerouac in Lowell, Massachusetts on March 12, 1922. Born of French-Canadian parents, he did not learn to speak English until he was six years old. He was a football star at Lowell High School and received a scholarship to Columbia University, then a college football powerhouse, in New York City in 1940.

After a leg injury ended his dreams for gridiron glory, he dropped out of Columbia, and devoted himself to writing. "The Town and the City," Kerouac's first novel was published in 1950 and drew comparisons to the work of Thomas Wolfe, but it would take seven more years before another publishing house would dare to touch his material.

The book, "On the Road," became an overnight phenomenon in 1957. A reviewer for the New York Times wrote, "Just as 'The Sun Also Rises' came to be regarded as the testament of the Lost Generation, so it seems



certain that 'On the Road' will come to be known as that of the Beat Generation."

With that review, his book became the bible and handbook for the post-war generation. Although Kerouac shied away from media attention, he continued to be prolific, joyous, tortured and misunderstood. He died with \$91 in his bank account, a sad, bloated, alcoholic at his home in St. Petersburg, Florida at the age of forty-seven. Posthumously he has become a commercial hit, a Gap ad.

The original manuscript for "On the Road" recently sold for \$2.4 million at auction to the owner of the Indianapolis Colts.

Go figure.

This is the riddle of Jack Kerouac. He was a poet who lived on skid row, a merchant seaman who went AWOL, a railroad brakeman and hitch hiker, a religious scholar and failed Buddhist, a troubadour and troublemaker, a jazzman, selling his vision of America in one long symbolic, serious, impressionistic novel after the other, leaving behind an enormous artistic legacy.

When Jack was asked about his generation, he said, "We are a beat generation."

I think what Kerouac meant to say is that when you get beat down to the ground, you have to reach down deep inside and pull yourself up by your bootstraps, and who can argue with that kind of American ingenuity. I'm not gonna, how about you?

The documentary "What Happened to Jack Kerouac" will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the McKune Memorial Library as part of the "Chelsea Reads Together" Community READ program.

Chelsea Reads Together schedule of events

Chelsea Reads Together and One World One Family present the "Chelsea Reads Together" program "All That Jazz."

Feb. 9, 7 p.m. "On the Road," by Jack Kerouac
Feb. 10, 7 p.m. "Bud, Not Buddy," by Christopher Paul Curtis.

Feb. 11, 2 p.m. in the McKune Room "jazz club" with Arwulf Arwulf and Michael G. Nastos, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Feb. 12, 7 p.m. New Orleans Jazz Celebration. Belgrave Community Center, 1000 Wynton Marsalis, Ray Charles, and Ella Fitzgerald. Proceeds will be donated to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Tickets: \$5. Project spearheaded by musicians Wynton Marsalis and Vincent York.

Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Chelsea Reads Together Jazz Trio from Michigan State University.

Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Chelsea Reads Together Jazz Quartet: new and old jazz with fine musicians.

Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Chelsea Reads Together Jazz Quartet: new and old jazz with fine musicians.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Neal Landwehr

Chelsea

Michael Neal Landwehr of Chelsea died at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness on Feb. 3, 2007. He was 48.

Michael is a graduate of Chelsea High School in 1978 and served in the United States Army. He was known as a person who liked to work on cars, enjoyed carpentry and being handy at fixing things. He is survived by his daughters Jessica and Jasmine, his son Robert and two grandchildren. Also surviving are his parents Duane and Winona Landwehr, Brothers Dennis and Ronald and his uncle Thomas Franklin.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home at 11 a.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Ann Arbor VA Hospital.

Donald Franklin Lange

Chelsea

Donald Franklin Lange of Chelsea was born March 20, 1933, the only son, to Helen Sedlick and Arthur William Lange in Detroit. His life long love of family began to take root in his early years spent at his grandparents' farm. They, along with his uncles and aunts, showed him real love, warmth, integrity and stability. It continued to grow in the times he spent in fellowship with the Bush family who introduced him to Christ. His love of family blossomed in the laughter of the Corwin's; particularly, the love of his life, his "Sweetheart," Pauline.

As a young man, Mr. Lange, showed interest and talent in art and music. His love of music and participation in his high school band led him naturally in his service with the United States Air Force in which he served for four years as a trombone player. He was a member of not only of the Air Force band, but also his own band, the "Men of Note."

In 1954, before leaving for

Korea, he met Pauline on a blind date. A few weeks later, they were engaged. After finishing his tour, they were married on Jan. 15, 1955. Some of his fondest memories were of the events surrounding their lives in Florida at the Eglin Air Force Base. It was there, that their young love, their many friends and their first-born daughter Loretta, gave him happiness untold.

Upon returning to Michigan, Mr. Lange's artistic and technical abilities, particularly drawing, led him to pursue the necessary education allowing him his first real paycheck with Ford Motor Co. in 1957 as a Tool and Die Maker. By 1964 Don and Pauline's other three children Karen, Paul and David were born.

Most simply, Mr. Lange will be remembered as a loving husband, a wonderful father and a great provider. Many will remember him also as a fisherman and hunter, a gardener and a carpenter. All will recall his love of the outdoors, which he passed onto his sons and they to theirs. But of all the things that will be remembered of this man, may it be known, that he was a lover of family, friends, good times, good conversation and a man of Christ with a great big heart.

He died peacefully in his home on Feb. 2, 2007. A memorial service was held Feb. 5 at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Virginia E. 'Ginny' Gillespie

Chelsea

Virginia E. 'Ginny' Gillespie of Chelsea died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007 at Alterra Clare Bridge of Ann Arbor. She was 78.

She was born on Nov. 2, 1930 in Detroit, the daughter of Michael and Edwina Griffith. She had lived in the area since 1975. She loved teddy bears, garage sales,

Longaberger baskets and being up north at Higgins Lake. On Aug. 23, 1952 she married John W. Gillespie in Detroit, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 2005.

Surviving are one son, Michael (Cynthia) Gillespie of Chelsea, one brother David (Lynn) Griffith of Brighton, one sister-in-law, Mary Jo Griffith of Novi. Three grandchildren, Christina (Mark) Motsinger, Jessica Gillespie, and Timothy Gillespie; one grandson-in-law, Matthew Krakowiak and five great grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews and cousins as well. She was also preceded in death by one son, Timothy Gillespie, her parents, two brothers, Richard and Michael Griffith and one granddaughter, Shawna Gillespie Krakowiak. Funeral services were Feb. 6, 2007 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Pastor Dale Grimm officiating.

Burial followed at North Lake Cemetery, Dexter Township. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Generations Together, or Alzheimer's Association.

Robert John Baumgartner

Dexter

Robert John Baumgartner of Dexter passed away Saturday, Feb. 3, 2007. He was 64.

Dear brother of Rosemary (Allen) Clague. Loving uncle of Emily (Kenneth) Page, Mark (Laura) Clague. Also survived by five nieces and nephews. Mr. Baumgartner was a lifelong member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dexter. He attended St. Joseph's Catholic School and graduated from Dexter High School.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday. Interment followed at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery. Donations suggested to the St. Joseph's Catholic Church Building Fund.

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Women's gymnastics team has strong mix of young and old

By Steve Wilce
EMU head women's gymnastics coach
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The Eastern Michigan University women's gymnastics team is off to a good start, posting its highest starting average in more than 10 years at 192.0875. This year's team is comprised of a good blend of both upper and lower classes. This year's team features four conference award winners with the most recent being last year's Freshman of the Year, Zu Vuong and MAC specialist of the Year, Tawna Bennett.

The 2007 Eagles are led by former MAC Freshmen of the Year, Rebecca Fuss '04, and Jolene Worley '05. Zu Vuong won the Gymnast of the Week for the MAC during the first week of season. Other notable athletes to keep an eye on in 2007 are: Monica Lucas, one of the team leaders on bars and vault; Mickayla Balow, the current top freshman on the team; and Nicole O'Hara who has led the team with some of the top scores on beam and floor. Stefanie James has stepped forward to be one of our most improved athletes from last year. Zu Vuong, Rebecca Fuss, and Jolene Worley are currently in the top 10 all around in the Mid American Conference, with Rebecca Fuss being the current 2nd place all around. We are currently the first-place team in the conference in vaulting and in the top three on the other three events. The three seniors, Rebecca Fuss, Julie Warmbrodt, and Emily Cercadon provide leadership for the younger athletes.

This year is shaping up to being a very exciting year with our most competitive team yet. We will close out the regular season in style by having the privilege of hosting the MAC Championship meet, March 31, 2007, at 2:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center. We hope to see you there.

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CALENDAR

Chelsea / Dexter Regional Calendar

The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader present a new and expanded calendar section. To add an event or program, contact Colleen Cooper at ccooper@heritage.com or call 734-475-1371.

In the spotlight

All that Jazz
The Chelsea Center for the Arts and its Music Celebrations concert series will feature Vincent York's Jazzistry and CCA music students on March 2. The all-evening extravaganza will include an experience for jazz enthusiasts and novices alike filled with conversations - partly planned, partly spontaneous - in music and words from 7-11 p.m. at the Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center. For tickets and information contact the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 734-433-2787 or visit www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Local jazz luminary David Swain will contribute his musical perspective to the 2007 Chelsea Reads Together, a jazz-themed program, co-sponsored by the McKune Memorial Library and Chelsea's community group One World One Family. Hosted by Cranesbill Books, the free concert will take place at the store at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. Families are encouraged to attend the show, which will include what Swain calls "jazz Americana."

Purple Rose
What: The Subject Was Roses / preview
When: The show runs from Feb. 8 through March 17
Where: Purple Rose

Theatre Co.
Created by: Purple Rose
Description: Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the NY Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Tony for Best Play in 1965, this play is a subtle portrait of a family in the wake of WWII. A son who left as a pampered boy returns from the war as a man in his own right. His parents compete for his affection while trying to mask the tension in their marriage. Finally, both mother and father must face the choice between clinging to their child or recognizing the man he's become.
For information: Call (734) 433-ROSE (7673).

At the local parks

Waterloo Recreation Area
The following are programs and events scheduled at the Waterloo Recreation Area. The Eddy Discovery Center is the headquarters for the WRA and is located at 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. For more information on program and events call 1-734-475-3170.

Hiking Hickory Hills: 2 p.m. Saturday. Enjoy a hike through a very hilly mature forest and hear a bit of the history surrounding this beautiful trail. Ages 8 and up.

Waterloo Recreation Area
The following are programs and events scheduled at the Waterloo Recreation Area and sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association.

Owl Hoot: 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. See birds of prey up close and learn more about their lives in the wild when the Leslie Science Center brings live owls for this program. Following the program naturalist Tom Hodgson will offer a walk outside to "talk to the owls" along the trails.

Hudson Mills Metropark
The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

Animal Track T-shirt and Hike: Saturday, 1 p.m. Discover the different animals making tracks at Hudson Mills Metropark on a hike, but first make an animal track t-shirt. Bring a white t-shirt to the program. Fee is \$2.

Journey to the Sugar Bush: Feb. 24-25, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Experience how maple syrup has been made over the years. Also you may get a chance to tap a tree and enjoy a pancake and sausage breakfast with pure maple syrup. Guided tour is \$2. Pancake breakfast is \$3.50. Breakfast is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In our schools

CHELSEA

Saturday
Sixth-grade Orchestra Concert at Chelsea High School at 7 p.m.

Saturday
Company C Showcase of Michigan Showchoirs at CHS. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10-19
Great American Weekend (no school)

Feb. 24
Music Booster Faculty Concert "A Little Night of Music" at CHS. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24
Pre-Festival Concert for Choir (grades 9-12) at CHS. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

March 1-2
District Choir Festival (grades 9-12)

March 6
Pre-festival Concert featuring band and orchestra at CHS. Show begins at 7 p.m.

March 7
High School Band and Middle School Orchestra Festival

DEXTER

Spotlight: The Dexter High School Drama Club presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Feb. 22-25 at the Dexter Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors (\$2 more at the door) and available at the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, Dexter District Library and Busch's. All shows at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday, Feb. 25 (2 p.m.).

Saturday
JH Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Festival at Livonia Franklin High School.

March 1
High School Bands Festival Preview Concert. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 6
Mill Creek Festival Preview Concert. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 7-18
Dexter High School District Band Festival

Around town

CHELSEA

Saturday
Morning, Mochas and Melodies, a free event open to the public is held every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6081.


Saturday
A garage sale and bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 830 South Clinton, in Stockbridge. For more information, call 734-878-5697.

Saturday, Feb. 17
21st Annual Winter Fleece Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Dr., in Chelsea. Admission is free and facilities are wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 734-747-8112 or visit the Web-site at www.spinnersflock.org

Friday, Feb. 23
Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. Tickets available at the door and are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 10 years of age.

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Saturday
"3rd Annual Independence Lake Ice Fishing Derby" will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Rd., in Webster

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Tuesday
Parent Information Night for 2007/2008 Kindergarten Children will begin with tours from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. of Bates Elementary and Cornerstone Elementary Schools. Followed by a parent meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Cafeteria, 7490 Dan Hoey Road, in Dexter. For information, call 424-4120 ext. 2011.

COUNTY

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

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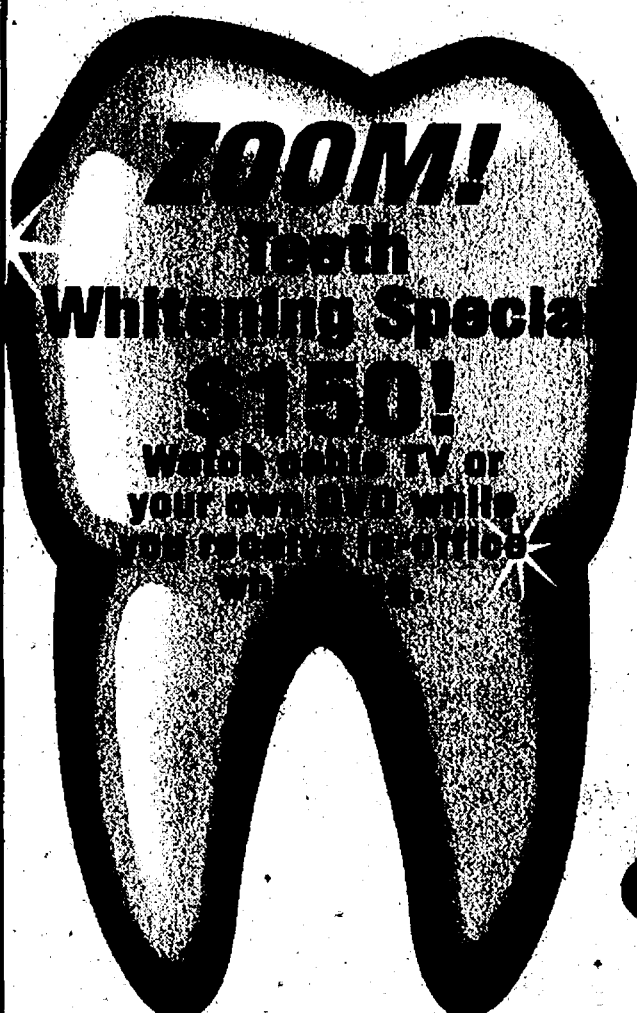
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By Deb Bauer

How can women build confidence and retire comfortably?

All of us would like to think we will enjoy a comfortable retirement. If you're a woman, however, you might be significantly more nervous than your male peers about life as a retiree. This fear may not be entirely justified, but, in any case, you can greatly improve your outlook for retirement by understanding where you are now and how to get where you want to go.

But first, you may have to overcome both fear and a financial "gender gap." Consider these findings from recent surveys conducted by Harris Interactive:

Forty-six percent of the women surveyed said they worry about losing all their money and becoming destitute. Surprisingly, this figure rises to 48 percent among women with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Women were almost twice as likely as men to worry about money and to doubt their capacity to invest and plan for the future.

Only 10 percent of women said they feel quite secure about their finances.

These figures, while disturbing, at least partially reflect some basic realities of women's lives. First, women typically outlive men by nearly seven years, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics and more years of life mean more expenses. Also, women drop out of the work force for an average of 12 years to care for young children or aging parents, according to the Older Women's League, a research and advocacy group. This time away from the workforce results in women accumulating much less money in their employer-sponsored retirement plans.

Of course, if you are married, many of your financial assets are likely commingled with those of your husband. But that doesn't mean that you can abdicate responsibility for your financial future. Some 80 percent to 90 percent of today's women will be solely responsible for their own finances at some point in their lives, according to the National Center for Women & Retirement.

So, what can you do to boost your confidence in your financial management skills? For starters, take a close look at all potential sources of retirement income: Social Security, savings, investments and retirement plan distributions. Estimate about how much you might have available for your retirement years.

Next, try to envision your "ideal" retirement lifestyle and put a "price tag" on it. For example, if you would like to continuously travel the world when you retire, you're probably going to need more money from your retirement funds than your neighbor who wants to stay home, pursue hobbies and possibly even open a small business.

It's not always easy to plan, save and invest for retirement. That's why you may want to consider working with an experienced financial professional who knows your risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term goals, and who can recommend the appropriate investments and strategies.

Learn as much as you can about every aspect of your financial situation. You'll boost your confidence about having sufficient resources for retirement and you'll probably enjoy it more when you get there.

Deb Bauer is a financial advisor with Edward Jones on South Main Street in Chelsea. She can be reached at (734) 475-3519.

On the record

Pierce gets down to business

Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, recently participated in a Q&A with the Chelsea Standard.

What is the state of the Chamber?

We ended the year with 305 members. We have grown the chamber to 300 plus members each of the last three years. A key strength of our chamber is our networking opportunities for our members. We hosted eight Business After hours, three Lunch for Success programs, our annual meeting, golf outing and annual Bowling Bonanza. We also are co-sponsors of the Citizen of the Year awards. Each year we seek nominations and select two Business Leadership Awards from our membership. We have our office staffed five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are one of only a handful of chambers our size who staff an office full time.

Is the Chamber still an important part of a community?

Small town chambers such as ours are a vital part of any community. I see the role of the small town chambers evolving from the traditional business advocacy role to one that includes more community based business advocacy. By that I mean that our chamber will always work for our members to provide leadership in economic and business issues but with an eye for opportunities that may be unique to our community. An example of such an opportunity is the distinctive position Chelsea enjoys in the state with our expanding arts community. The Chamber supports our public art projects and Sounds and Sights because we see the positive economic impact they have on our city.

bob PIERCE Q&A

Director says Chamber key to success

We have staffed a booth at the Tips and Tools section of the Cool Cities conference the past two years because of our support for the Arts as an economic tool for our city. As the only Chamber of Commerce with a presence in this section of the conference, we received numerous comments from attendees from around the state encouraging us to continue to support the efforts of the arts community. Often, the comments were followed by "I wish our chamber would embrace new ideas for economic development." I am proud that our board has taken a leadership role in embracing these new ideas and given us the support to explore new challenges for

the Chamber.

I believe that the strength of a small town chamber is that it is the only organization that reaches into all facets of the community. I stress our role as that of communication, collaboration and cooperation between government, schools, private businesses and the community. Success of a community depends upon success of each of these elements. We are marvelously successful as a community.

What are some of the advantages of being a chamber member?

There are numerous advantages of being a member of our chamber. As I mentioned before, we have staff on hand to handle calls for member referrals five days a week. Last year we made more than 300 member referrals. When someone calls the chamber to ask about a member, I consider that a qualified sales lead for a member.

While we don't have statistics on this, my estimation is that 90 percent of these calls translate to a sale for our member.

The networking is huge for our members. The networking events give members an opportunity to learn more about the host businesses and to meet other business leaders in our community.

We provide members 24/7 exposure on our web site. We average over 2,000 unique visitors to our web site per month. Coupled with the link we have to the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, this gives all of our members a presence on the web. We link to our member web sites if applicable.

Another powerful advantage of chamber membership is our Chelsea Cash program. This is a gift check program that promotes shopping locally in our member businesses. It is a zero cost program for our members. When the gift check is used in their business, they simply deposit it that evening for the full face value of the check.

For the last two years, we have been invited to present at the Tips and Tools portion of the Cool Cities conference in Lansing. We are the only chamber in the state to have a presence in the section of the conference. We spend the day promoting Chelsea, Sounds and Sights on Thursday nights, and our member businesses to a cross section of the movers and shakers from around the state of Michigan.

What are some chamber events people can look forward to?

ward to?

Our Bowling Bonanza is a family fun night. It is a fundraiser for the chamber but more importantly, we showcase member businesses and provide a fun evening for the entire family. Chelsea Lanes does a spectacular job on this event and Cottage Inn Pizza supplies great food for the evening.

Our Lunch for Success series is very popular. We have had our Business Leadership Award winners speak. Mayor Ann Feeney, Bob Daniels and a variety of other fascinating business leaders from the community.

Our golf outing is one of the best outings in the county. Every June we take over Reddeman Farms for a full day of fun, golf and networking. Patty McCarthy and the staff at Reddeman Farms do a wonderful job for us each year.

What about day trips?

We promote Chelsea as a "destination" through a variety of outlets. We use the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Ypsilanti Convention and Visitor Bureau to promote our community through their vast network of travel and media outlets.

We also use our Chamber Community Profile as a prime marketing tool. We send this out to the hotels and tour operators so they have a real flavor of Chelsea. We support our members with materials about our community.

Survivor syndrome

One of the many downsides of downsizing

By GARY GOSSELIN

JOURNAL REGISTER NEWS SERVICE

DETROIT — With tens of thousands of workers being downsized, bought out or simply terminated in Michigan nowadays, there are hundreds of thousands more still working, picking up the slack and generally not feeling too good about it.

It's called "survivor syndrome," a documented malaise that can lower productivity, increase illness and send a company's best workers fleeing for greener pastures.

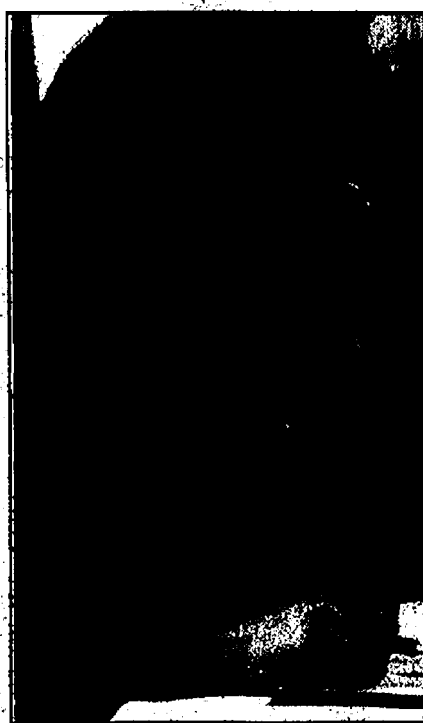
"With the large number of downsizings that have occurred in recent years, companies would be well advised to investigate their layoff procedures," William Nowlin said in Supervision magazine. "Often overlooked in layoffs are the effects on those who remain."

"Survivors may experience anxiety as to their own job permanence, guilt from the loss of friends among their co-workers, or anger that can arise from insensitivity shown in terminations."

And that doesn't take into account the work those folks left behind either, said Lee Meadows, management professor at Walsh College in Troy.

"Much has been written about the best way to conduct layoffs, but little prescription has been given for the day-to-day malaise of layoff survivors — the individuals now expected to lead the company into success," Meadows said.

Resentment is an issue in those remaining, reported



Many companies underestimate the effect downsizing has on the morale and productivity of workers left behind.

Suzanne Behr and Margaret White in Executive Excellence magazine.

"The real intriguing thing is that part of the survivor guilt is people say, 'Because I've kept my job, I'd better not complain when things change,'" Meadows said, an attitude that fosters resentment.

Increased workload is an added strain when employees are cut.

"Even though they are gone, their jobs are not, and it falls on the survivor," Meadows said. "They go through a thing called job extension; that person to the left and right of you, they are not there, but your job just extended to their desk and you have to cover for them."

Maryann Hazen, professor of business administration

at University of Detroit Mercy, says massive job cuts violate an implied contract.

"There was a psychological contract, the implicit agreement between the employee and employer, and for most people the contract is, 'If I do my job and do good work, they will continue to employ me,'" she said. "But with downsizing, that's out the window."

That not only causes resentment of those who have left and might understandably be upset anyhow, but also fosters insecurity for those who remain, creating suspicion and worry that they might be next, she said.

"Recognize that you're not alone," Meadows said. "It's OK for survivors to have remorse, but not to hold each other down. You do have to go through a grieving process, but then you have to say: 'We all know what we're up against; and now what do we do about it? Complaining is not going to do anything for us anymore.' We may say, 'We have to figure out how we can work it out together.'"

"You still keep everybody actively engaged, and therapeutically help get each other through it. You don't want someone who is a survivor to go through it alone. All they're doing is accelerating the process, and they may end up unemployed."

REDUCING ANXIETY

Survivors also might feel relieved that the company has retained them, Nowlin said, and businesses can take a number of steps to minimize all the negative

feelings among survivors.

"Both those remaining and those laid off should be made aware of the basis for decision choices," Nowlin said in his report. "Notify the survivors when layoff goals have been achieved. Be truthful and consistent. The wise employer will make counseling services available to those employees who remain disturbed about the layoffs."

Meadows said you can expect a much higher rate of burnout, as those remaining feel they have to work later and longer to take up the slack.

"With as much as we do planning in an organization, we never teach (employees) how to get ahead. We teach them to rally at the last minute, and they're really always putting out fires," Meadows said. "We face these issues all the time. At some time the organization will finally have to come up for air and say, 'We have to rethink how we do things.'"

"That's inevitable for any organization that has downsized. Either get rid of tasks or hire more contract work to maintain quality with less people."

The manager's job is to encourage teams to view layoffs as a means of survival and strengthening, rather than a slow and painful death, Behr and White said.

During times of stress, management support is needed in four vital areas: emotional support, informational support, directional support and tactical support.

Right after the layoffs, the

healing process begins with the manager asking and answering questions that pertain to the four key support areas.

"Layoffs affect the security of the remaining employees, and many companies do not know how to handle the resulting decline in morale and motivation," Behr and White said.

"Symptoms of stress appear in the workers, and often the best workers will leave, assuming they will have more security elsewhere."

While not all of the problems related to layoffs can be prevented, they can be stemmed by being straightforward, Behr and White said.

"The company should quickly let everyone know what has happened after a layoff and give fair compensation to those leaving," they said. "The remaining employees will know that if another layoff occurs, they will be treated fairly."

Meadows urges pushing past the emotional fallout.

"First you get mad, and once you got over that, figure what to do about it, work it out constructively," she said. "Figure what are you going to do about it, and stick with the strategy so you can see the end."

"Some of that anger is healthy in an odd way, but you have to get over it. Survivors are going to have to get past the guilt, and never lose your compassion for colleagues, but understand under other circumstances, that could be you."

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Chelsea senior Micah Hudson drives toward the basket as Dexter senior Johnny Benjamin tries to block his route in last Friday's county basketball clash. Hudson scored 10 points helping lead the Bulldogs to a 58-53 victory

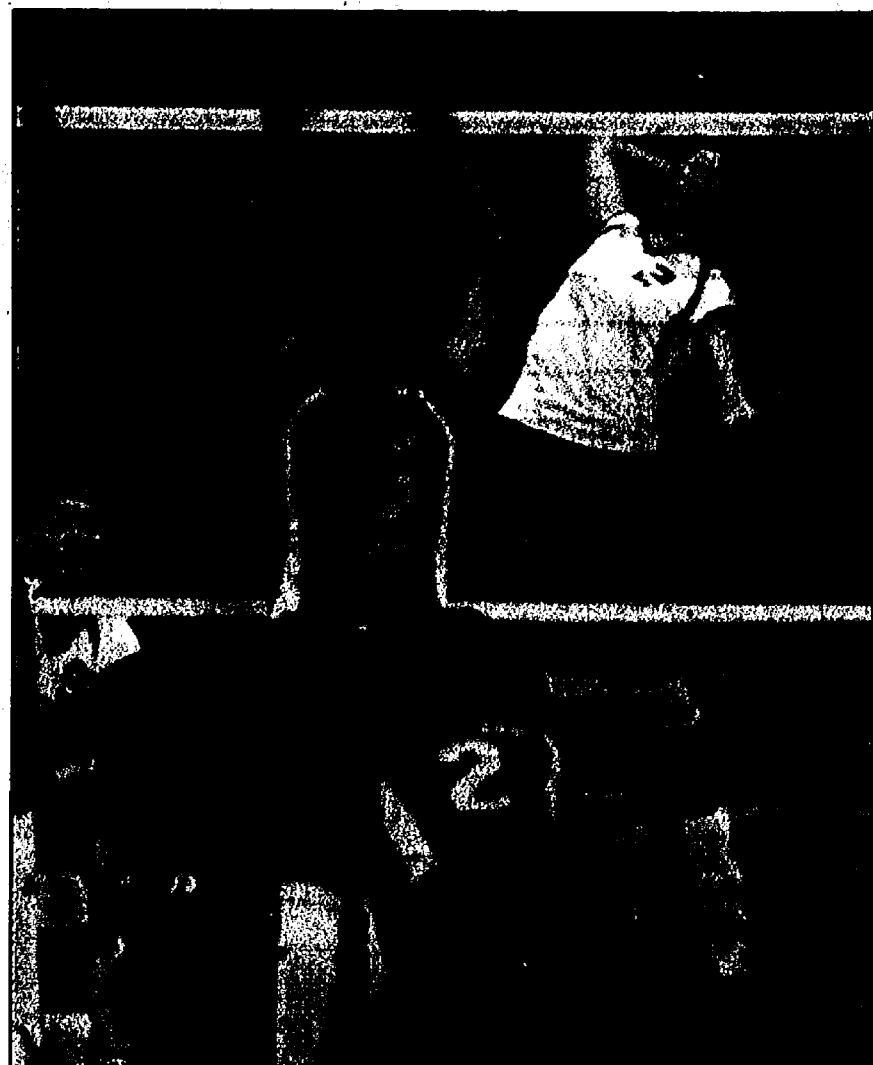


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea's Ann Kendzicky rises to spike the ball against Saline last Thursday. The 5-foot-11 senior led the Bulldogs with 22 kills. Chelsea also participated in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational last Saturday reaching the semifinals before falling.

Volleyball

Bulldogs reach invite semifinals

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball participated in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational, reaching the semifinals before falling last Saturday.

The Bulldogs lost to eventual tournament champion Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 20-25, 14-25 in the semis. The match featured two of the state's best players in Chelsea's 5-foot-11 outside hitter Ann Kendzicky, who'll play at defending Division II national champion Grand Valley State next year and the Kestrels' 6-3 middle blocker Kristen Arthur, who'll play in the Big Ten for Purdue next season. Both players are also in the running for the state's Miss Volleyball award.

In the tournament quarterfinals, the Bulldogs defeated county rival Dexter 25-23, 30-28.

In pool play, Chelsea beat Holt 25-19, 25-13, 26-24 and Canton 25-17, 25-22, 25-20.

Kendzicky led the Bulldogs with 35 kills.

Julie Kedroske added 29 kills, while Hannah Osbeck had a team high 47 digs.

Katie MacFarlan finished with 82 assists, while Carolyn

Olsen was the squad's leading server on the day.

Last Thursday, host Chelsea lost to Saline 22-25, 25-17, 24-26, 24-26.

Kendzicky paced the Bulldogs with 22 kills.

Carly Szcodronski and Kedroske each added 10 kills, while MacFarlan had 43 assists.

Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said her squad is playing well overall.

"The team has improved defensively and is moving forward in a positive direction," she said. "We are still working on improving our hitting efficiency on the team and our save percentage as a team. These skills are at the center of our ability to apply pressure to the opponent and to be able to fight for every point in a match."

On Jan. 27, the Bulldogs participated in the Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational.

Chelsea finished 3-1-1 overall on the day, losing in the semifinals to the host Spartans 18-25, 23-25.

Kendzicky led the Bulldogs with 30 kills.

Kedroske had 19 kills, while Olsen had 15 kills.

Osbeck had 22 digs, while MacFarlan had 12 aces.

Basketball

Chelsea, Dexter clash in thriller

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In front of approximately 2,000 screaming and yelling fans, county and Southeastern Conference White Division rivals Chelsea and Dexter met on the hardwood last Friday night.

As one would expect, the game came down to the final seconds before a victor was decided. When the smoke cleared, the host Bulldogs prevailed 58-53.

With the win, Chelsea, ranked No. 6 in the state in the Associated Press Class B rankings, remained unbeaten with an unblemished 12-0 overall record. In the SEC, the Bulldogs are 7-0.

The Dreadnaughts are 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the SEC.

Dexter entered last Friday's showdown on a four-game winning streak and had won six out of its last seven contests.

To begin the game, Chelsea looked every bit like a state-ranked, unbeaten team racing out to a 10-0 first quarter lead. The Dreadnaughts, however, were able to quiet the rabid Bulldog crowd and gain a little momentum scoring their first bucket of the night at the buzzer to end the first quarter.

"It might have been a case of big game jitters," said Dexter coach Randy Swoverland, who last season led the Dreadnaughts to the Class A state quarterfinals before losing. "We missed our first eight shots. We were playing tight. We dug ourselves a hole, and it was very difficult to get out."

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game.

"We wanted to establish an up tempo, full-court game. We were able to create trouble with our defensive pressure."

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs continued pouring it on, building a 19-5 lead with 3:04 remaining in the first half on senior forward Mike Sauers' second straight three-point bomb from the left wing.

Dexter, however, was able to stem the tide during the final minutes of the second quarter, outscoring Chelsea 8-2 the rest of the first half. Despite the late resurgence,



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea students shout at the top of their Blue and Gold lungs trying to distract Dexter senior James Nati as he shoots a free throw during last Friday's rivalry game.

the Bulldogs led 21-13 at the break.

In the third quarter, Chelsea slowly, but methodically, continued to build its lead. After two consecutive fast break baskets by Bulldog senior guard Adam Connell, the Dreadnaughts called timeout trailing 29-17 with 5:59 left in the third frame.

Though Dexter battled back to cut the Chelsea lead to 29-21 after the timeout, the Bulldogs went on another run as senior forward Micah Hudson (6-foot-2) nailed two straight jumpers, increasing Chelsea's advantage to 35-21 with 1:00 left in the third quarter.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued leading 37-24 as Chelsea senior forward Benny Johnson powered-up an inside basket as the third quarter buzzer sounded.

Early in the fourth quarter, the game appeared out of reach, as the Bulldogs netted the first five points, increasing their lead to 42-24 on junior guard Elliot Marshall's triple and a Hudson driving lay-up. With the spurt, Dexter called another timeout.

Out of the timeout, Dreadnaught sophomore guard Ryan Lemasters and senior forward James Nati (6-



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Bulldog senior guard Adam Connell goes head-to-head with Dreadnaught junior guard T.J. Fenske in last Friday's key Southeastern Conference White Division match up.

3) scored consecutive baskets forcing a Chelsea timeout with 6:29 left in the game.

Off the timeout, the teams traded baskets up and down the court.

With 3:38 remaining, Dexter senior point guard Johnny Benjamin (6-4) swished a free throw trim-

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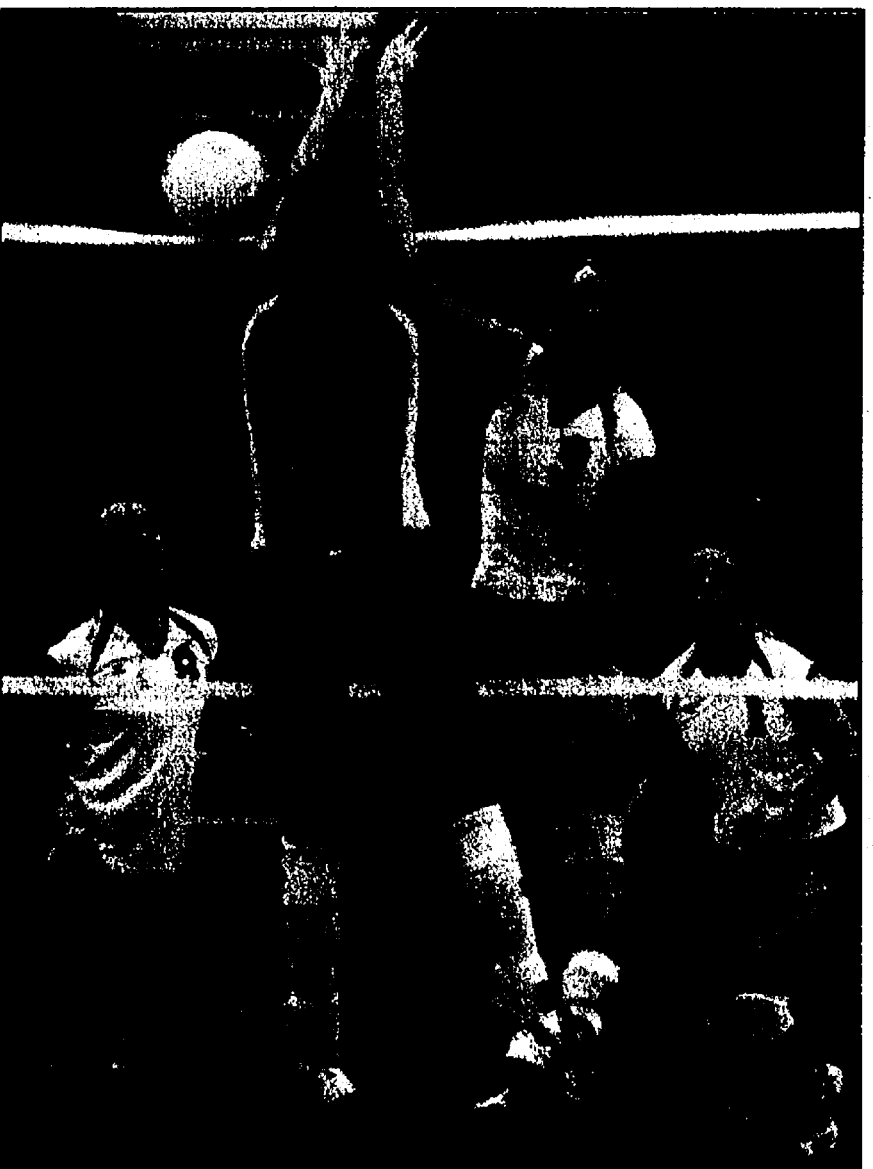


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog sophomore Carolyn Olsen hits the ball around an attempted block as teammates senior Katie MacFarlan (left) and senior Hannah Osbeck move in to assist against Saline last Thursday.



Chelsea senior Schyler Williams scored two goals and had one assist in the Bulldogs' 3-3 tie against Division I No. 7-ranked Howell last Saturday.

Hockey

Williams sparks Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey plays one of the state's toughest schedules. Last week, the Bulldogs, once again, faced two top-ranked clubs on the frozen pond. Despite not coming away with a win, Chelsea, as it has all year, competed hard and brought out the best in its opponent.

Last Saturday, the host Bulldogs (11-7-2) tied Howell 3-3. The Highlanders are ranked No. 7 in the state in Division I.

Though not pulling out the win, Chelsea coach Don Wright was pleased with his squad's effort.

"We had better scoring chances and outplayed them," he said. "I thought we played well."

Wright said his team still needed to improve if it wanted to win these types of games.

"We still have to do a better job of keeping the puck out of the net," he said. "We also need to score more. But overall I liked how we played."

The Bulldogs opened the scoring 40 seconds into the game as Schyler Williams beat the Howell goaltender off an assist from David Maveal and Austin Feeney.

At 8:22 of the first period, David Lossila scored for the Highlanders tying the contest at 1-1.

Twenty-five seconds into

the second period, Williams scored giving Chelsea a 2-1 advantage. Maveal and Feeney assisted on the play for the Bulldogs.

Howell answered as Bobby Anderson scored at 2:40 of the second period knotting the game at 2-2.

With less than two minutes left in the second period, the Highlanders grabbed the lead as Brad Keough scored a shorthanded unassisted goal.

In the third period, Maveal scored at 9:28 for the night's final margin. Jake Vaughan and Williams recorded assists on the play for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot Howell 24-19 for the contest.

Preserving the tie in net for Chelsea was goaltender Josh Cottrell.

On Jan. 31, the visiting Bulldogs lost to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 2-0. The Fighting Irish are ranked No. 4 in the state in Division III.

"We had a lot of great opportunities to score," Wright said. "We had 20 shots in the slot, while Notre Dame had eight. Those are good, quality chances, but we couldn't get the puck in the net."

After a scoreless first period, Kevin Michelcage hit the back of the net at 13:48 of the second period for a 1-0 Notre Dame lead.

With 24 seconds remaining in the game, Doug Orzel scored the night's final goal.

"There was a face-off in our end," Wright said. "There was a scramble in front of our net and they scored."

For the night, Chelsea out-shot the Fighting Irish 30-22.

Despite not posting a win last week, Wright said his team played well.

"We outplayed both of them (Notre Dame and Howell)," he said. "I felt good about how we played. It's frustrating, however, to come away with only one point. But given our schedule, I feel good about that."

"We'll keep moving forward. It was a good effort by the guys."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a game 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Ice Cube.

On Feb. 21, Chelsea hosts Ann Arbor Huron at 6:30 p.m.

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Wrestling Bulldogs third at Holly meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling finished third at last Saturday's Holly Invitational.

Winning the six-team meet was Corunna. The host Bronchos were second.

"Overall, it was a good tournament for the kids this time of year as we near districts," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Individually, for the Bulldogs, sophomore Sam Parkanzky finished second at 103 pounds with a record of 4-1.

Placing third for Chelsea with 3-2 overall records were sophomore Glen Cobb (119), freshman Brandon Seagraves (152), junior James Connelly (171) and sophomore George Clark (heavyweight).

Senior Danny Ngo (135) also finished 3-2 on the day for the Bulldogs.

Zakk Sexton (112), senior Evan Helvey (130), junior Nick Doll (140) and senior K.J. LeBeau (215) each ended up 2-3 on the day for Chelsea.

Junior Doug Zygnier (125) finished 1-3, while freshman Brandon French (135), sophomore Kyle Coburn (145), freshman Travis Ostrowski (160) and freshman Tim Shoemaker (189) each finished 1-4 for the Bulldogs.

Sophomore Jamin Breslin (125) had an 0-1 record for Chelsea.

Last Thursday, the visiting Bulldogs lost to Saline 37-36 in a dual match.

"It came down to the last match," Kargel said. "I'm satisfied with our performance. Our line-up is constantly changing. But we're still grinding."

The match began at 145 with Coburn defeating Mike Blackwell 3-0.

Chelsea voided at 152.

At 160, Ostrowski lost by pin in 1:34 to Brent Greene.

Connelly lost by major decision 12-2 to Ian Pokryfky at 171.

Shoemaker lost by pin in 1:24 to Jake Feldcamp at 189.

LeBeau lost by pin in 1:17 to Nick Barnett at 215.

At heavyweight, Bulldog sophomore Tim Rosentreter pinned Eric Matteson in 5:14.

At 103, Parkanzky pinned Ryan O'Sullivan in 1:28.

"He's doing a great job for us," Kargel said.

Sexton lost by pin in 1:23 to Nick O'Neill at 112.

Cobb pinned Brent Clink in 5:00 at 119.

Zygnier lost a hard-fought 4-2 double overtime decision to Nate Opaleski at 125.

At 130, Helvey defeated Jay Augustun 4-2.

At 135, Chelsea senior Matt Schultz pinned Travis Cokely in 1:00.

Doll pinned Joe Orecchio in 1:18 at 140.

The Bulldogs next travel to Saline to participate in the Southeastern Conference meet Saturday at 9 a.m.

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Equestrian Equestrians seek coach

The Chelsea High School Equestrian Club is seeking applicants for a head coach for the 2007 season.

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Swimming and Diving

Bulldogs combine with Indians for victory

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team traveled to Battle Creek Lakeview last Saturday to participate in a unique meet. The Bulldogs combined with Tecumseh, while the host Spartans teamed with St. Joseph in an East versus West type of invitational.

The East prevailed 289-247. "That was a really fun meet to be a part of," said Chelsea assistant coach Brian Thomas. "Combining our team with Tecumseh resulted in some incredibly fast swims."

In the 200 medley relay, Chelsea senior Nick Armstrong teamed with three Tecumseh swimmers to finish first with a pool record time of 1:41.02.

In the 200 freestyle, Bulldog senior Rick Kinsey touched first in 1:51.41. Senior James Bassett was eighth in 2:07.20, while sophomore Ryan Wrathall was ninth in 2:07.58.

Chelsea sophomore Dominic Conybeare finished sixth in 200 individual medley with a clocking of 2:20.02. Junior Nick Dyerly was eighth in 2:29.28, while freshman Viran Rana was 12th in 2:31.50.

Armstrong placed first in the 50 freestyle in 22.94. Senior Jake Policht was eighth in 24.58, while senior Brett Kruse was 10th in 24.85.

In the one-meter diving competition, Chelsea freshman Michael Heydlauff finished third with 273.05 points. Peter Wilke was seventh with 228.20 points, while Landon Niesen was ninth with 180.30 points.

Armstrong ended up fifth in the 100 butterfly with a

time of 58.49. Senior Jordan Skidmore was seventh in 1:00.06, while Rana was 10th in 1:10.87.

Brett Kruse finished sixth in the 100 freestyle in 55.00, while freshman Evan Phillips was ninth in 58.20 and Wrathall 10th in 58.61.

Rick Kinsey placed first in the 500 freestyle in 5:07.96. Bassett was eighth in 5:38.90.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Rick Kinsey and Armstrong combined with Tecumseh swimmers to finish first in 1:31.73.

Skidmore was second in the 100 backstroke in 57.83. Conybeare was sixth in 1:02.73 and Todd Kruse 10th in 1:08.62.

Policht ended up eighth in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:16.20. Junior Michael Kozma was ninth in 1:17.72, while Pete Kinsey was 11th in 1:21.31.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Rick Kinsey teamed with three Tecumseh swimmers to finish first in 3:28.01.

Last Friday, visiting Chelsea lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 134-52.

In the 200 medley relay, the Bulldog quartet of Rick Kinsey, Conybeare, Skidmore and Armstrong placed second in 1:52.86.

Phillips finished fifth in the 200 freestyle in 2:08.82. Bassett was sixth in 2:09.61, while Wrathall was seventh in 2:10.38.

Conybeare was third in the 200 individual medley in 2:20.93. Dyerly ended up sixth in 2:31.43, while Todd Kruse was seventh in 2:36.57.

Armstrong bested the field in the 50 freestyle in 23.34. Brett Kruse was sixth in 24.91, while senior Doug Lance was seventh in 27.28 and senior Mark Bowdish eighth in 28.08.

In the one-meter diving event, Heydlauff placed second with 161.95 points. Wilke was fourth with 148.20 points, while Niesen was sixth with 109.30 points.

Armstrong was second in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:00.05. Rana was fourth in 1:01.57, while Kozma was seventh in 1:28.29.

Rick Kinsey touched first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.47. Phillips was fifth in 56.96, while Conybeare was sixth in 57.48.

In the 500 freestyle, Bassett was fourth in 5:39.05. Pete Kinsey ended up fifth in 6:16.78, while Deric Prieskorn was seventh in 6:46.00.

In the 200 freestyle, the Bulldog combo of Rick Kinsey, Brett Kruse, Armstrong and Skidmore finished second in 1:35.40.

Todd Kruse placed fourth in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.78. Brett Kruse was sixth in 1:13.05, while sophomore Jared Gentz was seventh in 1:22.50.

In the 100 breaststroke, Rick Kinsey was fourth in 1:12.18. Kozma was fifth in 1:16.87, while Policht was sixth in 1:18.66.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Chelsea group of Skidmore, Phillips, Wrathall and Conybeare finished third in 3:45.39.

The Bulldogs next host county rival Dexter Friday at 6:30 p.m.

"We are always ready for a meet with Dexter," Thomas said. "We hope to pack the stands to watch these two teams compete."

On Feb. 16, Chelsea travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a meet at 6:30 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea senior Rick Kinsey finished first in the 200 freestyle in 1:51.41 and first in the 500 freestyle in 5:07.96 during last Saturday's Battle Creek Lakeview meet.

Gymnastics

Champion opens season

Washtenaw County-based Champion Gymnastics' Level 5 team opened its season participating in the Tulip City Invitational in Holland Jan. 20.

Katie Tewksbury, 8, placed third on vault with a score of 7.45 and fourth all around with a 30.025.

Caylin Livingston, 9, finished third on beam with a score of 8.525 and fifth all around with a 32.85. Eliza Judge, 10, placed first on beam with a 9.075, second on bars with an 8.025 and fourth all around with a 32.85. Jaime Uren, 10, finished second on beam with a 9.35 and fourth all around with a 34.35.

Emma Powers, 9, ended up second on bars with an 8.85, second on beam with a 9.1, third on floor with a 9.0 and second all around with a 35.3 score.

Kristy Reske coached Champion's team.

Champion's Level 5 squad next travels to Battle Creek for a meet Feb. 16 through 17.

On Jan. 20 through 21, Champion traveled to Orlando, Fla. to compete in the Sand Dollar Classic.

At Level 9, Alyssa Young, 13, placed fifth on bars with a score of 8.45, sixth on floor

with an 8.475 and she had an 8.0 on vault for Champion.

Chelsea Larsen, 17, finished sixth on floor with an 8.575 and sixth on bars with an 8.025. Rachel Marks, 15, placed second on beam with an 8.95, third on bars with an 8.775, third on vault with an 8.7 and second all around with a 34.975.

At Level 7, Stephanie Lim, 14, placed first on beam (9.425), second on floor (9.275), fourth on vault (9.350) and third all around (36.175) for Champion. Claire Tewksbury, 13, ended up fourth on vault (9.350), fourth on beam (8.475), fifth on bars (9.3), fifth on floor (9.150) and second all around (36.275).

Morgan Taylor, 12, had an 8.55 on beam and an 8.475 on vault, while Gabbie Ralph, 11, was sixth on floor (9.475) and had a vault score of 9.275 and an all around mark of 36.125. Maddie Kurcz, 9, had an 8.775 on vault and an 8.35 on bars for Champion.

On Jan. 13 through 14, Champion visited Lansing to participate in the Twisters Invitational.

At Level 9, Larsen placed seventh on floor (8.750) and fifth on bars (8.0). Marks was third on bars (9.275) and 12th on beam (8.8).

At Level 7, Lim finished third on floor (9.1), third on beam (8.9), sixth on bars (8.5) and fifth all around (35.4). Tewksbury placed fourth on vault (9.175) and had an 8.5 on floor. Taylor had an 8.3 on vault and an 8.3 on beam.

Taylor Livingston, 11, had a 9.0 on vault and an 8.75 on floor. Ralph placed sixth on floor with a 9.075.

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Chelsea Beach Middle School eighth-graders Jaclyn Murphy (left), Hannah Olsen, Claudia Bravo and Kelly O'Keefe combined to place fifth in the 200 freestyle relay at last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association state invitational in Holt.

Swimming and Diving

Beach faces state's best

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School swimming and diving team ended their season last Friday and Saturday participating in the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association state invitational at Holt.

Fifty-seven squads competed for the top 16 places in each event. No team scores were kept.

Beach eighth-grader Lauren Dark started things out for Chelsea in the diving event, placing seventh with 158.5 points.

Early in the meet, the Bulldogs' 200 medley relay team was disqualified.

"They would have placed 11th and I know they weren't happy about it, but I knew with as fast as they had swum, we were going to have a good day", said Chelsea coach Dave Brinklow. "I had gone through the program and made some predictions, or more accurately dream times that I hoped they would go and they met or exceeded every one of them."

Chelsea's Andrew Wickens placed 22nd in the 50 freestyle with a personal best time of 27.99.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Beach foursome of Jacob Bogarin, Ross Argir, Joe Haroney and Wickens combined for an eighth-place finish with a personal best time of 1:52.13.

Haroney placed 11th in the 100 backstroke in 1:09.86.

The last event for the boys was the 400 freestyle relay with Philip Arbogast-Wilson, Bogarin, Wickens and Haroney finishing 10th in 4:12.24.

"This was probably the best performance of the day", Brinklow said. "Each member of the relay team dropped at least three seconds from their best-time for a total of over 15 seconds off their previous best. That kind of time drop is very unusual and I couldn't be

prouder of these guys.

"The girls took off in the afternoon right where the boys left off with some huge time drops of their own."

The 200 medley relay team of Claudia Bravo, Kelly O'Keefe, Hannah Olsen and Jaclyn Murphy dropped five seconds off their best time finishing in 11th place in 2:11.75.

Murphy ended up 15th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:18.63.

Olsen placed ninth in the 50 butterfly in 30.69, while Bravo was 21st in 32.15.

The highest finish of the meet for Chelsea was in the 200 freestyle relay with Olsen, O'Keefe, Bravo and Murphy finishing fifth in a season best time of 1:55.15.

O'Keefe finished 26th in the 100 breaststroke with a personal best time of 1:25.03.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the group of Olsen, O'Keefe, Bravo and Murphy placed 12th in a season best 4:22.04.

Also last week, Chelsea lost to visiting Tecumseh, 101-69 in a dual meet.

Scoring in the meet was the 200 medley relay team of Haroney, O'Keefe, Olsen and Wickens in second place. Laura Lodewyk, Chris McQuarrie, Bravo and Argir finished fourth, while Alexis Roberts, Katie Frankhart, Mackenzie Cole and Anna Helvey ended up fifth for Beach.

In the 200 freestyle, Murphy was second, Bogarin fourth

and Clara Erickson sixth.

Haroney was second in the 100 individual medley, while Bravo was third and Arbogast-Wilson fifth.

In the 50 freestyle, Wickens was fourth, while Argir was fifth and Olsen sixth.

Dark won the diving event, while Colby Wrathall was fifth and Zach Petoskey sixth for the Bulldogs.

In the 50 butterfly, Olsen was second, while Bravo was fourth and Wickens fifth.

Murphy was second in the 100 freestyle, while Bogarin was fourth and Arbogast-Wilson sixth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Wickens, Olsen, Argir and Murphy placed first followed by McQuarrie, Lodewyk, Helvey and Bogarin in fourth place. Amanda Johnson, Shelby Collins, Kaila Croskey and Sheri Robbins touched fifth for Chelsea.

Haroney was second in the 100 backstroke, while Roberts was fourth and Frankhart fifth.

In the 100 breaststroke, O'Keefe was second, while Argir was third and Katlin Connin fourth.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Bogarin, Bravo, Haroney and Murphy finished first, while Arbogast-Wilson, Helvey, Roberts and Lodewyk ended up second. Kaitlin Jolly, Cole, Erickson and Collins placed third for Beach.

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Volleyball

Beach splits matches

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team lost to host Tecumseh 9-25, 25-23, 1-25 last Thursday.

Nicole Schmelz led the Bulldogs with six service points.

Katie Wollpert added three points, while Danielle Dahl and Jessica Craig each served two points and Alexis Romelhardt and Jill Schmidt each had one point for Beach.

On Jan. 30, host-Chelsea opened its season defeating rival Dexter Maroon 25-14, 25-15, 25-19.

Tessa Elwart, Megan

Brockett and Schmelz each finished with eight service points to lead Beach. Elwart had two aces, while Brockett and Schmelz each had one ace.

Lisa Keene added five service points with two aces. Lauren Lyons had three service points, while Jessica Ruikka and Schmidt each had two points.

McKenna Jerant, Wollpert and Dahl each had one service point for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next travels to rival Dexter Gold for a match Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs

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On Feb. 15, Chelsea visits Saline Blue for a contest at 4 p.m.

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ming the Bulldog lead to 50-37. It was at this point, the craziness of a rivalry game took over.

The Bulldogs appeared completely in control of the contest. In rivalry games, however, no lead is ever safe.

In the sweltering, belter-skelter, fans-jumping-out-of-their-seats final minutes, the Dreadnaughts somehow, some way found another gear scoring on steals, drives, impossible three-pointers and any other way one could possibly think of, cutting Chelsea's lead to four points with 33 seconds left.

After Benjamin drilled a triple from the far right corner, Dexter trailed 54-50. After a Dreadnaught timeout, Bulldog Nate Schwarze (5-11) was fouled with 30 seconds remaining. The senior point guard calmly nailed both free throws for a 56-50 Chelsea lead.

With 10 seconds remaining, Benjamin, from beyond the arc, hit nothing but net trimming the Bulldog lead to 56-53.

It was as close as Dexter would get. On the ensuing inbound play, Hudson snuck

behind the Dreadnaught defenders and drove for a lay-up as the buzzer sounded for the night's final margin.

Schwarze led Chelsea with a double-double of 19 points and 10 steals. He also had nine assists and two rebounds.

Sauers finished with 12 points and five boards, while Hudson, held scoreless the entire first half, ended up with 10 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Connell added eight points, while junior center Dean Roberts (6-3, 270), who'll miss the next few games with a potential stress fracture in his foot, had four points and four rebounds, Marshall three points and Johnson two points for the Bulldogs.

Benjamin paced Dexter with 14 points, including eight in the fourth quarter. He also had five assists and four steals.

Senior forward Rob Kuzon (6-3, 220) and junior guard T.J. Fenske (6-1) each had 11 points, while Lemasters had seven points. Kuzon also grabbed nine rebounds.

Nati netted five points, while senior guard Scott Ruhlrig had three points and junior post player David Pisano (6-4, 210) had two points for the Dreads.

Chelsea finished 22-of-46 from the field for 48 percent, while Dexter was 21-of-44 for 48 percent.

At the line, the Bulldogs were 10-

of-11 for 91 percent, while the Dreads were 7-of-9 for 78 percent.

Chelsea out-rebounded Dexter 24-21, including 10-5 on the offensive glass.

The Dreadnaughts had 20 turnovers compared to the Bulldogs' 12.

Despite losing, Swoverland said his team never quit.

"We came back and played more aggressively," he said. "We played with our backs against the wall. I think they (Chelsea) lost a little bit of their edge (late). But in reality, they dominated the game."

"We have to find a way to start the game better. You have to play a good 32 minutes. Our lull in the first quarter and in the third quarter cost us. Chelsea played more consistently."

Both teams allowed more than 50 points for the first time this season.

"Dexter is a very good team," Raymond said. "Defensively, they're one of the best teams we've seen. It comes down to a matter of execution. I was pleased with our consistency. Defensively, we were doing what we wanted to do up until the fourth quarter."

Raymond said Dexter dug deep in the fourth quarter.

"They caught their second wind," he said. "We had a couple turnovers and they hit a couple threes and everybody got excited."

Benjamin united their team and hit some big shots. I knew the game wasn't over. I told the kids they were going to make a run.

"I told the kids to relax. Once we relaxed we handled their pressure (late in game). We had too many turnovers in the fourth quarter. But give Dexter credit, they forced those mistakes."

The rivalry rematch is 7 p.m. March 2 at Dexter in the regular season finale.

On Jan. 30, visiting Chelsea defeated Southeastern Conference White Division foe Ypsilanti Lincoln 69-59.

The Bulldogs led 36-29 at the break. Entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea led 53-42.

Hudson had a monster game with 29 points, including three triples, and 14 rebounds.

Sophomore center Michael Stratman (6-6, 210) and Schwarze each netted eight points. Schwarze also had 10 assists. Junior forward Greg Rebudela, Sauers and Marshall each had six points, while Roberts had four points and Connell two points.

"Playing on the road in the league is always tough," Raymond said. "Lincoln is a good defensive team that plays you full court. We were able to weather the storm early."

The Bulldogs next host Ann Arbor Pioneer Friday at 7 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea's Nate Schwarze finds the going rough as he attempts to get around Dexter senior forward Rob Kuzon in last Friday's rivalry game. The senior guard led the Bulldogs with 19 points, 10 steals, nine assists and two rebounds.

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Students visit JA Finance Park in Detroit

Jake Riemenschneider and Andrew Wickens, two journalism students in Jason Morris' class at Beach Middle School, recently attended a finance park in Detroit with Loren Thorburn's making money class. "It was an exciting experience for the students involved and for my two journalism students who were able to experience an opportunity to leave the school and cover a news story," Morris said. Below is the student's story on their field trip:

By Jake Riemenschneider and Andrew Wickens
Eighth-graders at Beach Middle School

During the year students have learned money managing skills in Mr. (Loren) Thorburn's "making money" elective at Beach Middle School. On Jan. 12, 2007, these students were put to the test. They attended the JA (Junior Achievement) Financial Park to try and "live" off a wage and had to provide either for a family or some other scenario.

With new skills learned from their class, the trip would be a test of survival. Some new traits learned from the class would be how to balance a budget, save money and calculate interest off of a loan. Now let's suppose you were a realtor with a wife, four kids and a dog and your annual wage was \$52,000. Would you be able to go the limit? Could you pay bills and purchase necessary needs?

This is where the students would find out. Some stands (companies) simulated by the park were AT&T, Pulte Homes, Little Caesars, grocery stores, clothing outlets, water and sewage,

Humanica Health, furniture stores, Rock Financial and more.

What created more emphasis to the setup was how nice the employees looked. The generous staff helped out the students all the way. The students had to walk around and collect option sheets first. After that had been done they have to go back to the different places and choose what they wanted. There were option packets, insurance packets and food packets. It was very complicated. It was not all strict business and you could really have some fun with your choices.

At the travel agency you



Jake Riemenschneider



Andrew Wickens

much food you wanted and what food sounded satisfactory. With insurance packets the students had to choose what they wanted. Would the student choose dental, medical and life insurance or just life insurance?

We thought the most interesting place was Chevy. At Chevy you would get car options. It was really neat to see what kind of cars people would pick. You could get sports cars, SUVs and luxury automobiles. Then some people got a "bad day" card.

That card held unfortunate mishaps and changed the balance of a budget.

At the end of the trip the students took one more visit to each station and found their total balance. If he or she was above their balance then they would get a passing grade. If they were below then the kids would have to make a few changes. JA Finance Park was happy to give the making-money class a scholarship so the class would not have to pay a little more money.

This was Mr. Thorburn's first year running this class and we are sure the class and the trip will continue for many more years. Paul Werner, an eighth-grade student who made the trip said, "It was pretty cool, and you learn why parents hate doing taxes. The class was fun. Mr. Thorburn made

learning enjoyable. We also got to hold a lot of money and it showed me a valuable lesson in the world of finance."

Mr. Thorburn and his stu-

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Janet Longworth shows off the 'new' typewriter.

Railroad typewriter is donated to Depot

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

The latest railroad item to join the artifacts on display in the Chelsea Train Depot is a New York Central railroad typewriter. It was used by Janet Longworth's father, the late Ray J. Monroe in a N.Y.C. railroad station in Allegan. He retired from the one-man freight station in 1937.

Manual typewriters, invented in 1868, were still being used in 1940 when it was issued to Monroe by N.Y.C. This particular model was built with a wide carriage for typing bills of lading necessary for shipping. A unique feature is the all capitals typeface, which was the style preferred on the shipping bills, and telegram service.

Ray Monroe brought the outdated machine home with him after retirement.

Monroe was with New York Central, mainly in Allegan, for 53 years and at one time was N.Y.C.'s oldest employee.

In 1957 he was presented with a "gold pass" entitling him and his wife to go anywhere in the United States on any train. Janet said he would have been pleased to know his typewriter ended up in a train

station across the street from Longworth's Plating on Jackson Street, her family's business for decades.

Chelsea's last agent, Robert Devine of Chelsea, retired in 1975 when Amtrak passenger service ceased in Chelsea. The stationmaster quarters remain in the center of the depot building, containing portions of storage and the old ticket counters. It is now used for a food staging area for rental space in the east end of the depot and eventually the west end.

Train history artifacts and a few displays remain in the former general museum once maintained by the Chelsea Area Historical Society. West side floor space has been opened up, with a few interesting items left on display to enhance the train depot atmosphere.

There is a steam locomotive bell from the early 1900s; a large penny weigh scales from the New York Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. original to the depot; an original Chelsea depot waiting room bench; signal lanterns, a Chelsea switch lantern, train travel posters and Chelsea Depot history information.

Briefly

Choir showcase

Company C, Chelsea High School's song and dance ensemble, will host showcase choirs from Battle Creek High School, Bedford High School, Greenville High School and Tecumseh High School at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"This celebration of youthful talent allows students to share their love and enthusiasm for the performing arts in front of a live audience," said Steve Hinz, Chelsea High School vocal music director and coordinator of the annual Showcase event, now in its 17th year. "It also gives us an opportunity to forge new friendships and develop lasting relationships between the participating schools."

Tickets for the single performance of Showcase 2007 are available from the Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door for \$10.

Hope Concert

Chelsea's Deb Mantel will be one of several performers

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Fairy garden workshop

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CCA tunes up 'Jazzistry'

The Chelsea Center for the Arts and its Music Celebrations concert series will quench your palette for jazz and chocolates with a music performance featuring Vincent York's "Jazzistry" and CCA music students on Friday, March 2.

The all-evening extravaganza will include an experience for jazz enthusiasts and novices alike filled with conversations - partly planned, partly spontaneous - in music and words from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center. Proceeds from the event will support the Chelsea Center for the Arts and scholarships for its music students.

Beginning at 7 p.m. CCA high school music students and faculty will perform an hour-long set of music from the golden age of jazz and musical theatre. Hits made famous by Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole will be given fresh treatment by CCA's young musicians.

From 8 to 9 p.m. CCA alumna and singing sensation Jessica Oberholtzer, will take the stage performing favorite jazz standards and warm up the crowd for headliner Vincent York and Jazzistry, whose performance begins at 9 p.m.

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Vincent York's "Jazzistry" arrives Friday, March 2.

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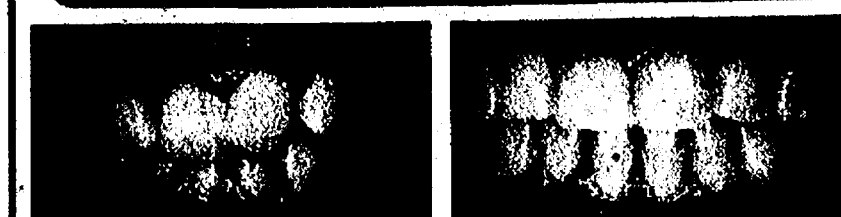
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Roundup

Walberg breaks down the key national issues

Tim Walberg (R-Michigan) and his wife Sue attended the President's State of the Union address for the first time last month.

"Listening to the President discuss the challenges facing our great nation while surrounded by the men and women who serve in the top ranks of our government, this resident of Tipton couldn't help but feel humbled merely to be in the room," Walberg said. "During his speech, the President stated that the majority in Congress has changed, but the responsibilities of Congress have not."

Walberg broke down what he feels are some of the important issues facing the 110th session of Congress:

Balancing the budget

"Just as American families in the 7th District make difficult decisions every day to ensure their budgets are balanced, Congress must operate within its means. During the past few years, Congress has gotten away from keeping our fiscal house in order. I have co-sponsored legislation giving the President line-item veto authority, an important tool in the fight against wasteful spending."

Health Care Access and Affordability

"From Battle Creek to Adrian, men and women in the 7th District continue to stress to me that they want health care decisions to be made by patients and doctors, not by the government and insurance companies. I look forward to studying the market-based health care reforms proposed by the President."

The War on Terrorism

"I was pleased to hear the President re-affirm his commitment to protect the people of this country from danger. I support his determination for victory and feel it is imperative we provide American men and women in combat with resources that will enable them to come home safe and victorious. The war on terrorism is the calling of our time, and we cannot shirk our obligation to protect our families and nation from the enemies of freedom."

Alternative Sources of Energy

"As a member of the Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Caucus, it is encouraging to hear the President articulate an aggressive plan of stepping up our domestic oil production in environmentally sensitive ways. Farmers in south central Michigan no doubt were pleased to hear the President continue to tout ethanol as a viable fuel source for the future."

Stabenow introduces

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) introduced legislation to establish a trade prosecutor to police trading partners and protect U.S. manufacturers from unfair trade practices, particularly with China and Japan. The legislation is cosponsored by U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham (R-South Carolina).

"Last year alone Michigan lost more than 50,000 jobs due to dishonest trade practices," Stabenow said.

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Local Column

Ideas for our local Democrats

By James Wajda
I congratulate Roy Schmidt (guest columnist Feb. 1) on his appointment to chairman of the Western Washtenaw Democrats. I have to point out however, in reading your articles the past few years in The Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard that your views aren't exactly outside of the box.

You have been decidedly pro tax, anti business and quite Michael Moore in your views. With that being said, perhaps I can offer some ideas and give the Democrats some solid ideas in which to formulate a business plan. After all, you are the citizens of Washtenaw County to whom we turn to you, so here they are:

1. There is an \$800 million tax increase in the state. Gov. Granholm is planning to tax everything in sight. This includes alcohol, gasoline, hunting permits, day permits and many other items. This is a disaster for our daily lives.

15 percent in order to balance the budget instead of aggressively taxing Michigan citizens? Many of which are out of work! If our family has a deficit at the end of the month, we cut our future spending!

- Eliminate the single-business tax to attract new businesses to Michigan.
- Cut property taxes.
- Turn Michigan into a Right to Work State.
- Support the NRA.
- Cut the Michigan state income tax across the board on all incomes.

There is an enormous job exodus happening around the state. Politicians cannot create jobs, but they can create a job friendly environment. That does not exist presently in Michigan. Michigan must change its heavy taxation/welfare state image in order to attract new business and the jobs that create. I hope the Democrats will take these ideas on board.

"These job losses are hurting manufacturers across the state, from apple juice to auto parts. We need to enforce our trade agreements now - American workers depend on it."

Last year's U.S. trade deficit was the largest in history. China alone exports five products to the U.S. for every one American product shipped to them. These unfair trade policies have already cost the U.S. economy over a million jobs.

Brater continues fight

State Sen. Liz Brater (D-District 18) introduced a senate bill last week on Tipping Fees Legislation. "I have again introduced legislation

in the Senate to increase tipping fees (Senate Bill 81)," Brater said. "I applaud the House Democrats for their continuing efforts to stem the flow of out-of-state waste. I hope that we can now move forward to imple-

ment real trash relief for Michigan citizens."

Byrnes named chair

State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) was named Chair of the Higher Education Subcommittee for

the House Appropriations Committee for the 94th Legislature.

"I am pleased to accept this challenging position to work on improving opportunity for all of Michigan's students to achieve a post high school education in one of our fine state universities," Byrnes said. "By working with my colleagues on both

sides of the aisle, I believe we can create the world-class workforce that will fuel the jobs of the future in Michigan. At the same time, we must find the resources to foster innovation and job creation by supporting the 'cutting edge' research that is being done at our public universities."

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New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE®, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits for the new EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPURE® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for BioTech Research®.

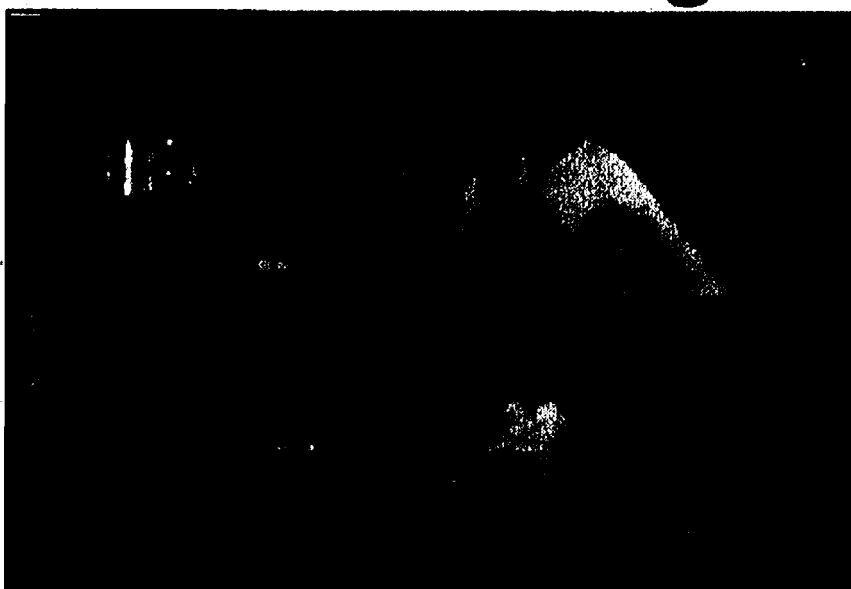
Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room.

Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company to develop a heating source out of

Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get burned.

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE® heater. Over 5 years of research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide for over 25 years.

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the

primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?

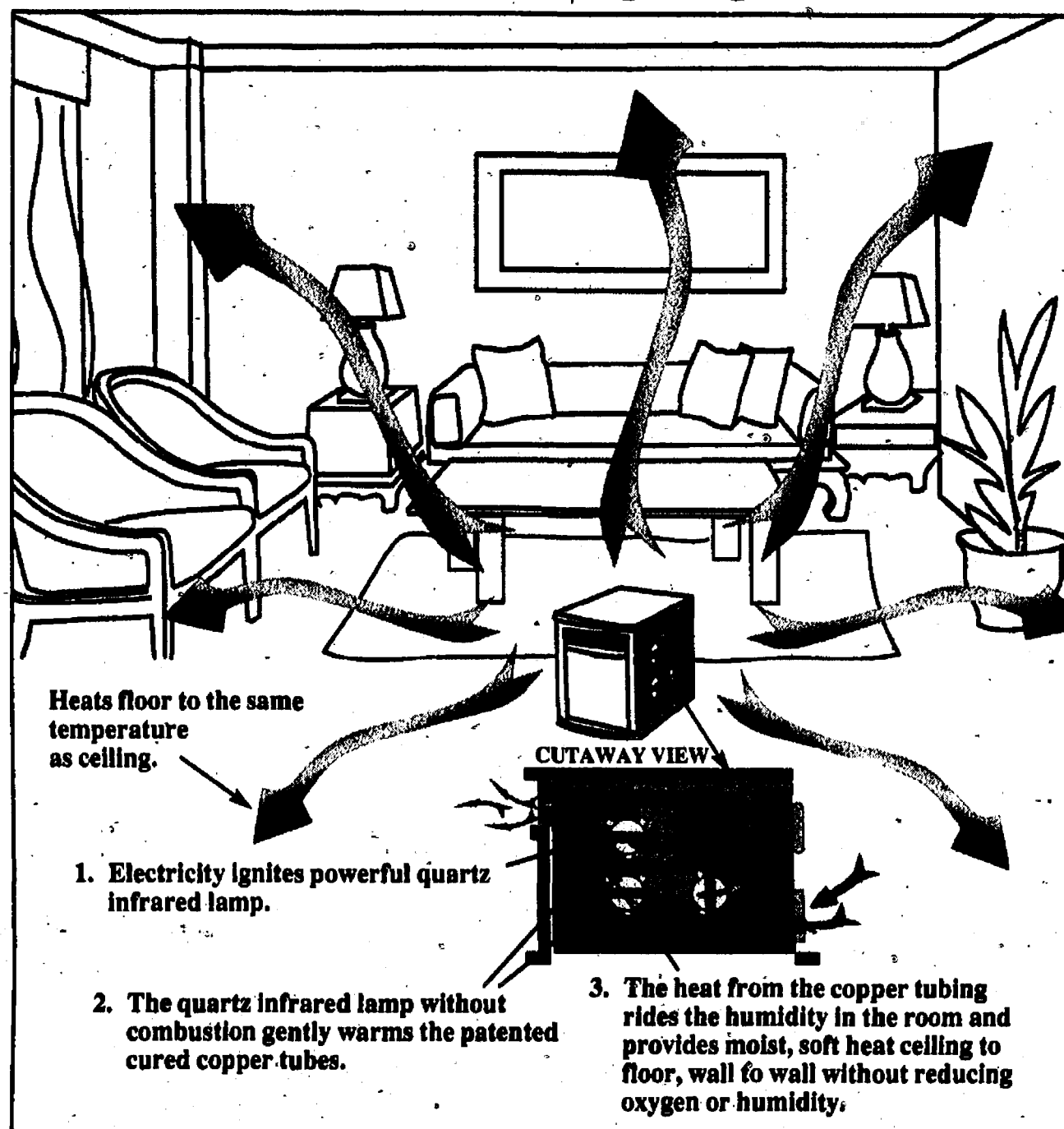
A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and

How it works:



not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?

A. First, the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

Q. So, the EdenPURE® is totally safe to use?

A. It absolutely is. The EdenPURE® has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the wall or furniture without risk of fire. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person and the EdenPURE®.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a

users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPURE® comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats a room up to 300 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

End of interview.

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Faith

New pastor says 'I'm who I am wherever I go'

By Alana West
Special Writer

Through soul-searching, prayer, patience and perseverance, Pastor Jeffrey Thomas believes that it is possible to find the right path, and follow it.

"Different people hear God in different ways," Thomas said. "You can gain a sense through prayer. It can take a long time to have something that's right."

Thomas, the new pastor at Chelsea Christian Fellowship Assembly of God Church on Wilkinson Street, served for three years at the Living Hope Assembly of God Church in Grand Rapids. Formerly from Tecumseh, he and his wife, Erica, and growing family of four children, Justine, 10, Rebecca, 7, Emma, 4, and Jeffrey, 1, are delighted to be in Chelsea.

Thomas grew up in the Catholic faith, but said he came to know God when he attended an Assembly of God church. He felt the call to be a minister, and began studying through the distance learning program at Berean

University in Springfield, MO.

"I jumped right into being a minister," said Thomas, who was ordained last summer. He said the Assemblies of God churches put their ministerial candidates into the pulpit before they finish their degree, so they have experience with the position.

"It's a good way to learn, and the courses are great, and achievable," said Thomas. He said that, when learning to be a minister, he wanted to discover his identity in Christ, rather than trying to learn something from the outside.

"In totally abandoning yourself to (God), you can get back trust, sincerity, joy. You can see the radiance in someone's life," said Thomas. "It's like 'My life is yours and I want you to come into it.' When that happens, you can start ministering to others. Serving Jesus is the highest form of love."

The candidacy process takes time, Thomas said. He was initially contacted about the position in Chelsea last



Pastor Jeffrey Thomas with his wife, Erica, at his ordination.

March, and over time has met with the selection committee to conduct services and answer questions.

"The search has taken the better part of last year. It is kind of like a marriage," Thomas said. "We're seeking the right match, and the right place. It is not just an installment."

He was elected to serve as pastor at the church on January 7, and he gave his first sermon, entitled "The Explosive Power of a New-

Found Affection," on Sunday. In it, he explored the restoration of people's love for Christ, and for other people.

He believes he has firsthand knowledge of God's power to revitalize people: When he was beginning his ministry in Grand Rapids, Thomas' congregation had been meeting in a school building for 11 years, without a church to call their own. But he said the people there believed God wanted them to have a church of their own. After prayer, and working together for a common goal, within a year, the congregation had purchased their own church.

"God gave us all of the resources in a short time and fulfilled what he told us he would do," Thomas said.

He said that there had been other times in his life when he sensed something significant would happen, without knowing exactly what it was or how it would take place.

"I sensed through prayer that we were going to move back (here). We didn't seek it

out, but God began to open doors for us," said Thomas. "We patiently waited, and he did."

Thomas' favorite Bible verse is John 3:17, which reads, "God sent his Son into the world not to judge the world, but to save the world through him."

"Everybody usually stops at John 3:16, but 17 is really good," said Thomas. He said he uses either the New International Version, or the New King James version of the Bible when he searches for inspiration in the scriptures. He meets with other ministers regularly for inspiration, fellowship and

instruction.

"Finding those people is vital," said Thomas. "We speak the same language."

He said he enjoys a balance of traditional and new in worship services.

"I think people find some security in the traditional, and enjoy freshness in things that are new," Thomas said.

He said he is looking forward to building relationships with the congregation here, and learning from them.

It can take time, he said, but he has time, and this is where he wants to be.

"I'm who I am wherever I go," said Thomas.

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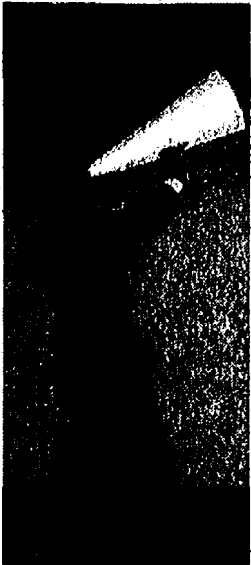
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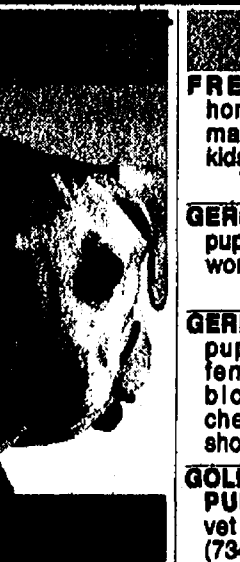
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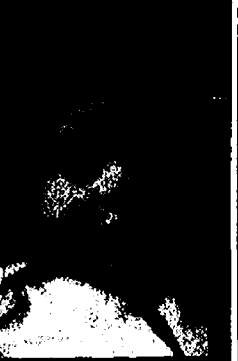







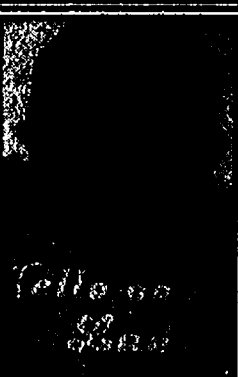



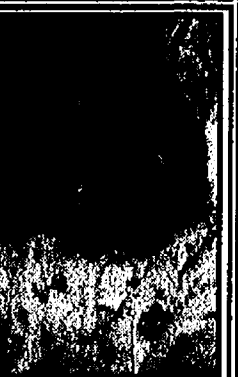



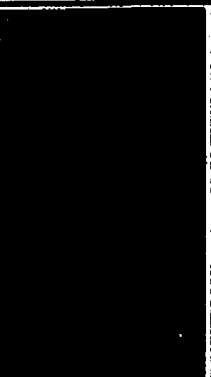

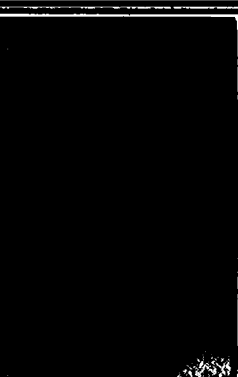








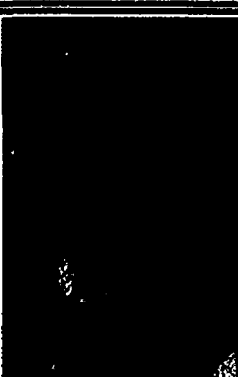

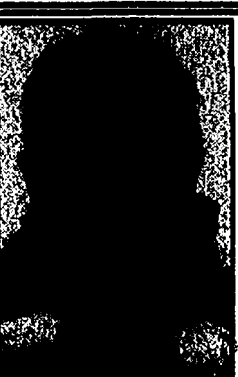

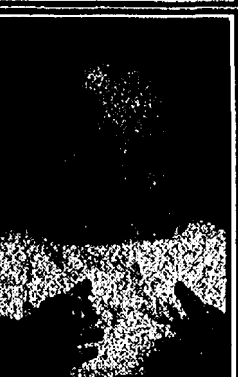
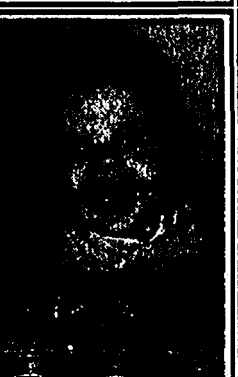


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 <p>Ava Elleen Seitz Born August 1, 2006 Proud parents are Randy and Sandy Seitz</p>	 <p>Lucy Jem Moline The Pak and Moline families joyfully welcomed Lucy Jem Moline February 2, 2006 7lbs. 12oz. 19 inches long Proud parents Melissa and Jeremy Moline Big sister Stella Joy Moline</p>	 <p>Ava Rae Rekuc Born September 11, 06 to Christopher and Amanda (Ratloff) Rekuc of Brownstown. Ava has a big brother Trevor, who is 4. She weighed 6 lbs, 14 oz, and was 20" long. Welcome Ava! Love, Grandma Beverly Rekuc, Great-grandmas Dorothy Trader & Mary Rekuc, & Uncles Matt & Mike Rekuc, all of Allen Park</p>	 <p>Abbey Claire Slaven Born July 15, 2006 Proud parents are Lisa and Joe Slaven</p>	 <p>Matthew Michael Mizzi Born March 15, 2006 Parents Michael and Jennifer Mizzi Our little angel - You light up our lives Love and Kisses, Mom and Dad Grandma & Grandpa McDonald Uncle John & Aunt Melissa Granny & NuNu Mizzi Aunt Fiona & Uncle Josh</p>	 <p>Grace Ann Phillips Born January 19, 2006 Proud parents are Carrie and Kirk Phillips</p>	 <p>Logan Martin Payne Born January 19, 2006. Proud parents are Krystle and Brian Payne. Logan was born on Mommy's 21st birthday by c-section. Doctors acted fast to deliver Logan, due to complications or he wouldn't have survived. God was with us that day, he blessed us with "Our Miracle Baby"</p>	 <p>Jordan Leigh Mason Born December 9, 2006 Proud Parents Bob and Rebecca Mason, Pittsburgh, PA Proud grandparents Bob and Lynn Mason, Allen Park, MI and Alan and Michelle Rich, Manalapan, NJ</p>	 <p>Veronica Joy Niezgowski October 11, 2006 Born to proud parents John and Erin Niezgowski Welcome to our family, sweet little girl. We love you more than you could ever know. Love, Mom and Dad.</p>	 <p>James Bernard Duke Born January 24, 2006 Proud parents are David and Sarah Duke</p>
 <p>Faith Caroline Fisher Scott and Ann Fisher of Canton are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Faith Caroline Fisher. She was born on August 2, 2006 and weighed 8 lbs., measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Her grandparents are Diane Fisher, the late Ken Fisher of Woodhaven, and Nancy & Jim Goodwin of Manistee.</p>	 <p>Ava Michelle Seigiel "Our Dream Come True!" Born July 3, 2006 Proud Parents are John and Michelle Seigiel</p>	 <p>Cameron Ryan Clark Born August 7, 2006 Proud parents are Ted and Elizabeth Clark</p>	 <p>Nathaniel David Christian Born October 21, 2006 Proud parents are Kevin and Tammie Big brothers, Connor and Nicholas</p>	 <p>Mark Mitchell Pitylak Born January 7, 2006 Proud parents are Mark and Dolores Pitylak. "Marky Mark", our newest addition to our family. We are so happy to have you in our lives and we can't wait to welcome your new brother or sister. All our love. The Robinsons, the Amrozi, the Dumais, the Phanopoulos, the Brown & the Pitylak families.</p>	 <p>Peter David Celani Joseph and Melissa Celani of Dearborn announce the birth of their son, Peter David, born on August 31, 2006. Peter is joined by his big brother Luke Joseph, age 2.</p>	 <p>Ryen Nicole Clair We are blessed to have a beautiful & healthy baby girl. Her family includes the proud Daddy and Mommy, the helpful big brothers Zackery & Blake. Her excited Meme and Papa Rye and Nana and BobBob Clair. Her great-grandparents are the Hall's, Clair's, Potts and Pobah Rye, Also, Tete & uncles Dennis & Bryan.</p>			

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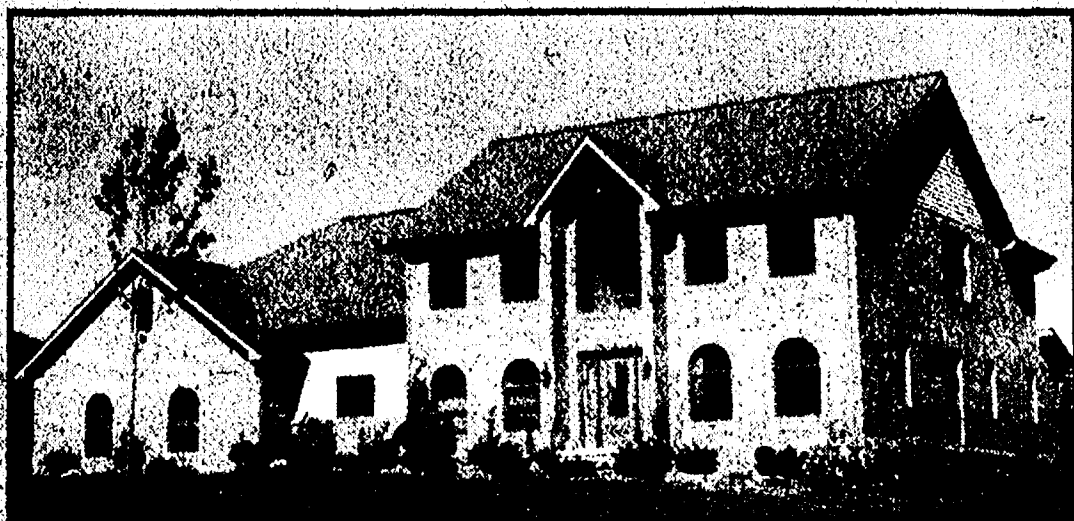
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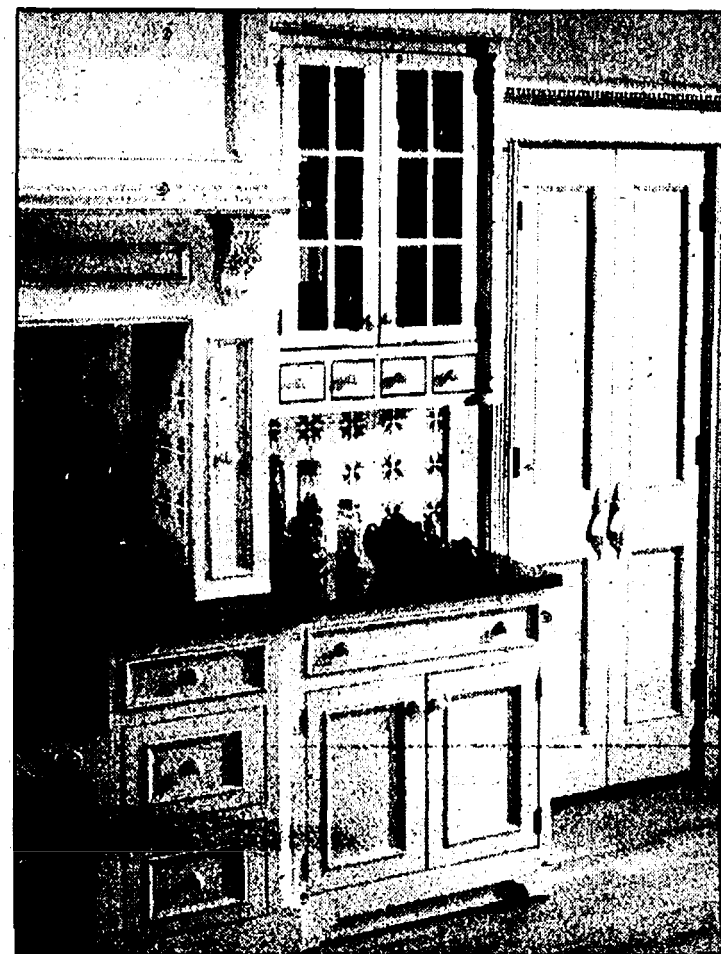
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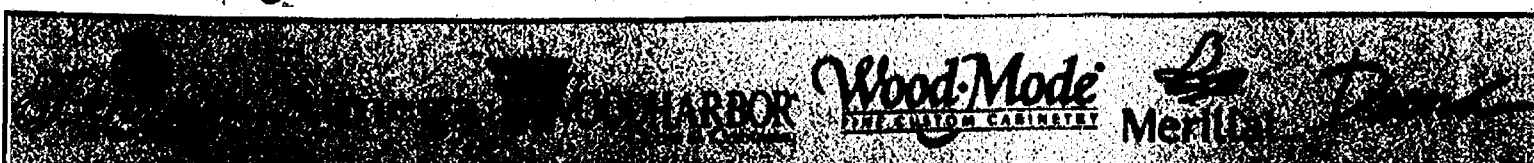
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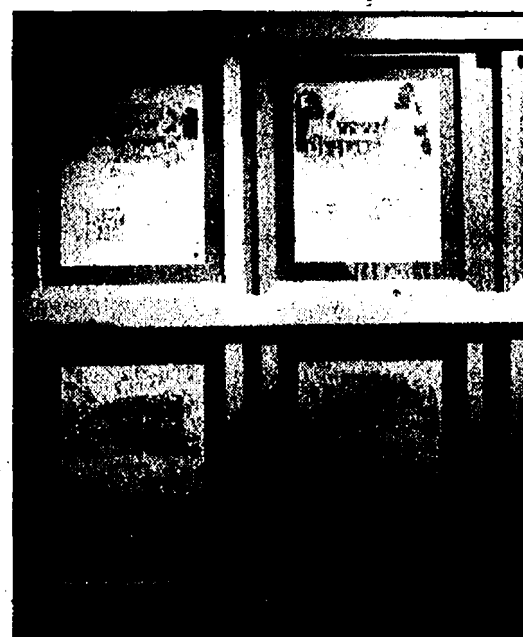
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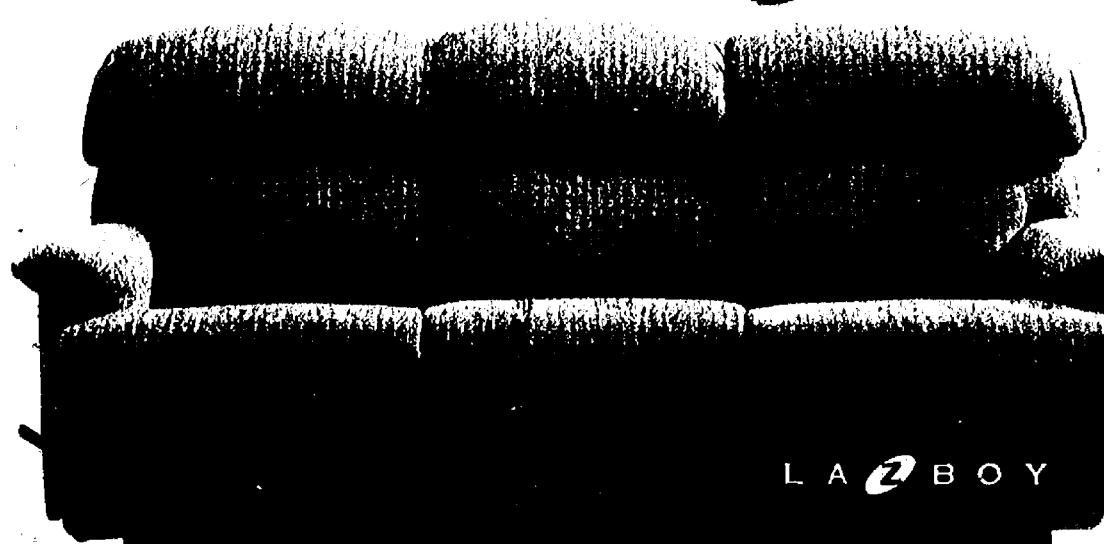
LA Z BOY

Collection

Love Seat
Chair
Ottoman

\$679⁹⁵ Was \$1129⁹⁵
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\$229⁹⁵ Was \$699⁹⁵

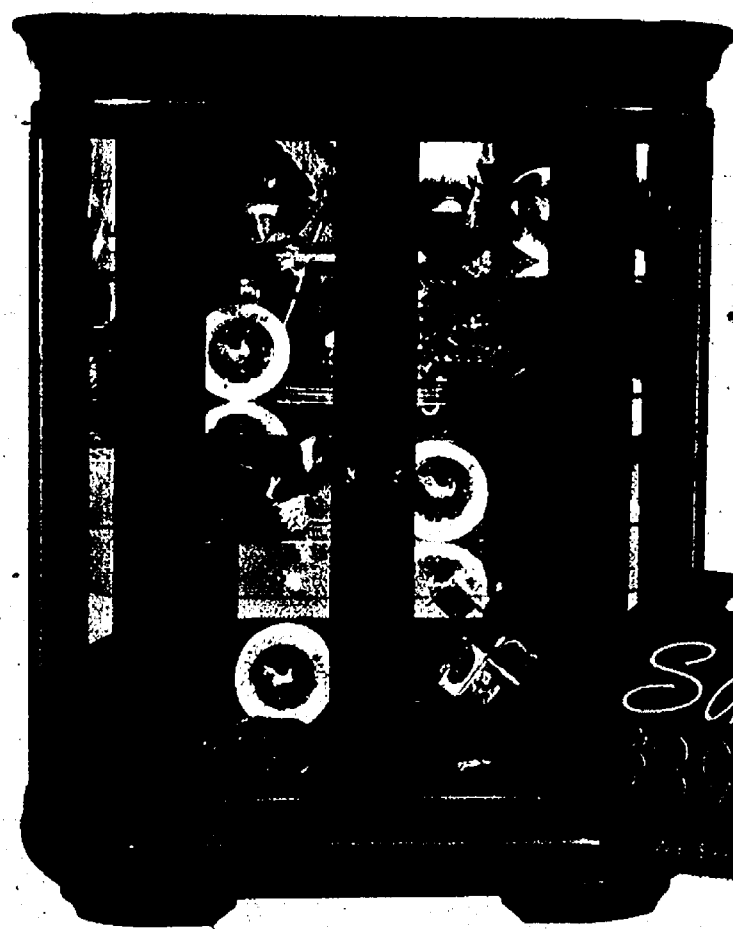
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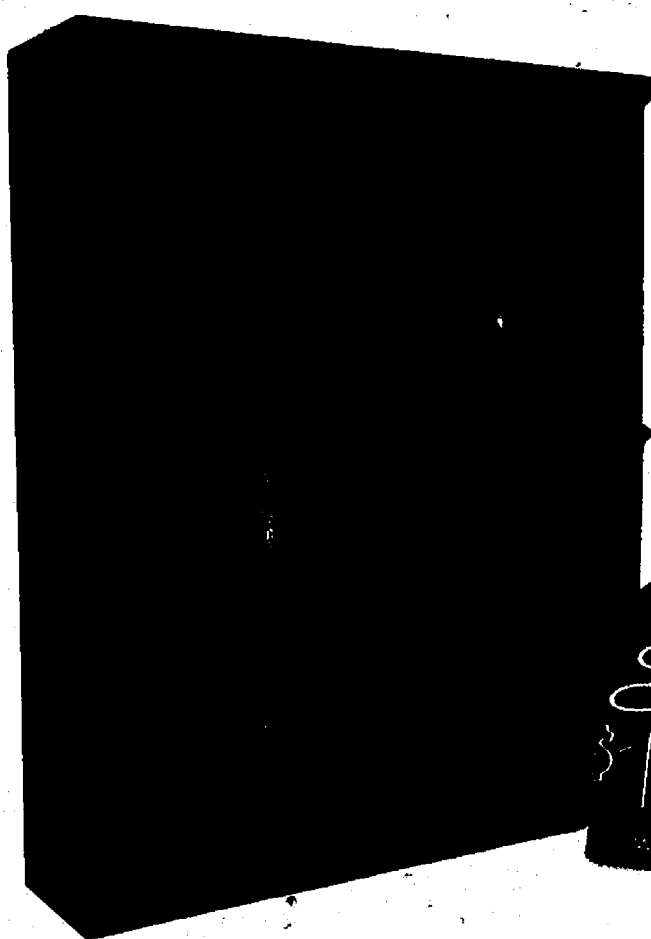
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Was \$1499

1 YEAR
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Lighted Curio

Sale
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**2-Pc Wine Bar
Base and Hutch**
\$499⁹⁵

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Was \$1499

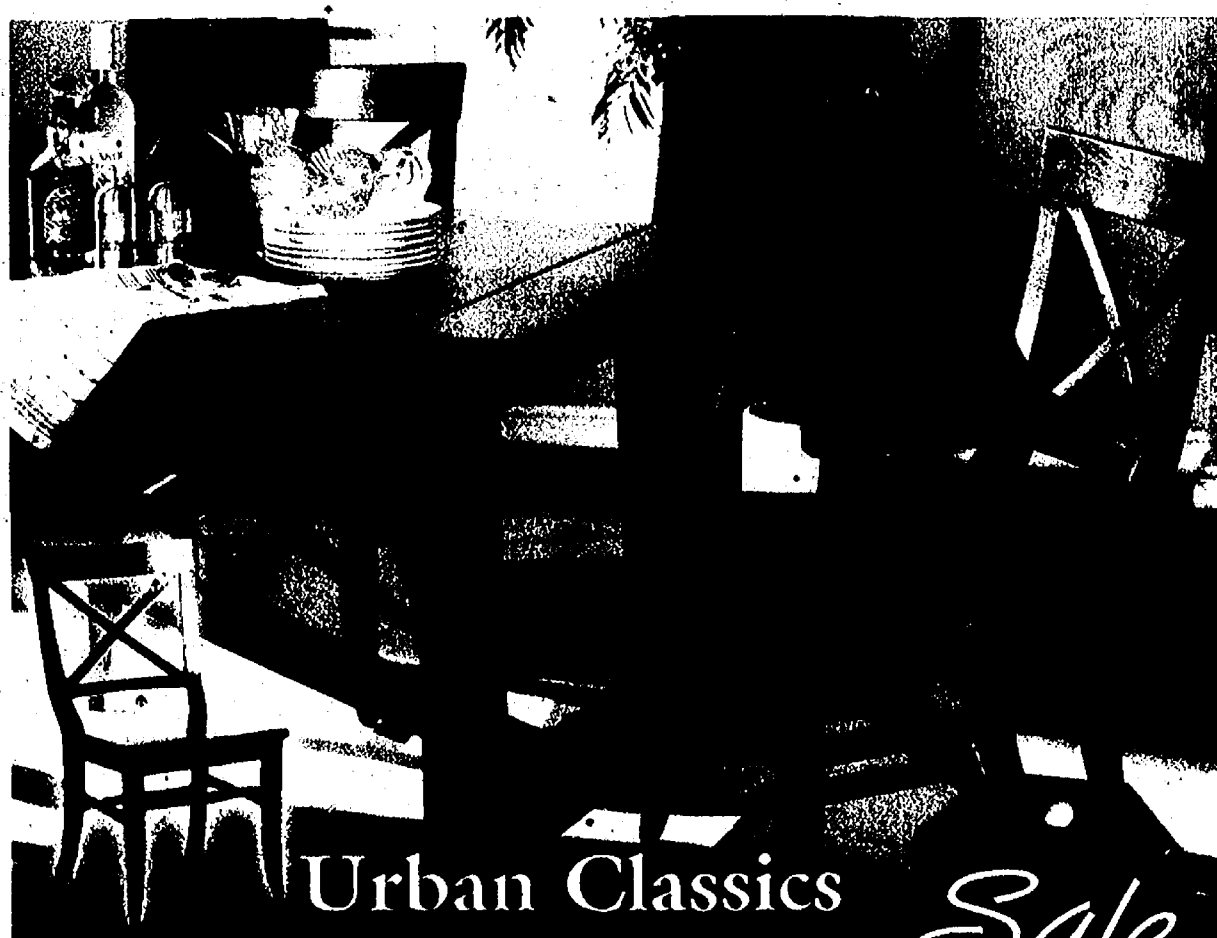
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and 6 drawer chest.

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	Was	NOW
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QUEEN SIZE Amber Night Pillowtop Firm

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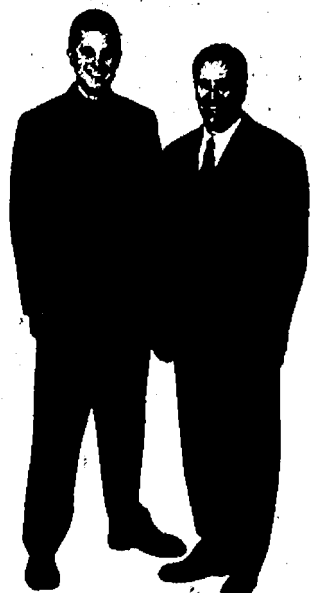
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MARUCHAN RAMEN NOODLES
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28 oz. Value Size
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**LIBERTY GOLD
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14.5 - 20 oz.
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WHOLE GRAIN
BREADS**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

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**CAMPBELL'S
GRAVY**
10.25 - 10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$1



**CAMPBELL'S
SUPREME
BAKES**
17.1 - 21.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

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**V8
VEGGIE
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6 Pk. 5.5 oz or 46 oz.
Selected Varieties

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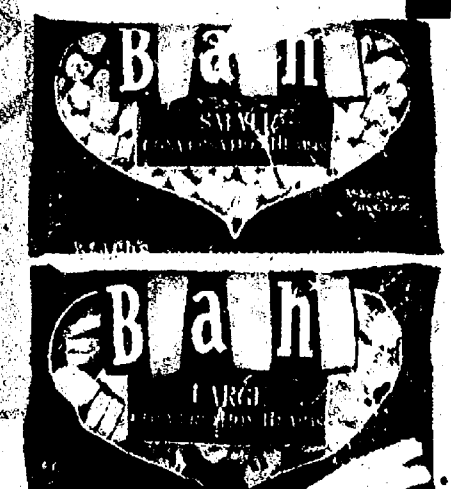
**BROOKS
CHILI BEANS**
15.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$2



**RANDALL
BEANS**
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3.50



**BRACH'S
VALENTINE
CONVERSATION
HEARTS**
10 oz.
Large or Small

99¢



**NUNN BETTER
BIRD SEED**
20 lb.
Wild or Sunflower

2/\$7



**NUNN BETTER
DRY
CAT FOOD**
16.5 lb.
Original or Gourmet

\$6.00

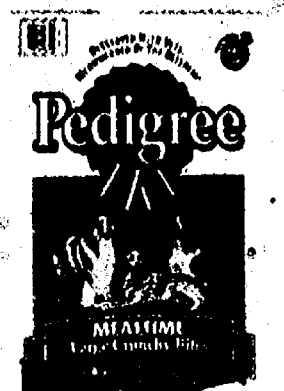


**NUNN BETTER
DRY
DOG FOOD**
16.5 lb.
Mini Chunks or Golden Nuggets

\$4.00



**KAL KAN
PEDIGREE DRY
DOG FOOD**
15.9 - 22 lb.
Selected Varieties



\$9.75

EASY FIXIN' MEAL SOLUTIONS!

**KRAFT
SOFT PHILLY
CHIVE**
8 oz.

2/\$3

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PARMESAN**
8 oz.

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**RED GOLD
TOMATOES**
Selected Varieties
14.5 oz.

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BACON & TOMATO PRESTO PASTA

Ingredients
1 LBS. CHUCK MAVER BACON
1/2 CUP CHERRY TOMATOES
1 TBSP. (1/2 OZ.) PHILADELPHIA CHIVE & ONION CREAM CHEESE SPREAD
1/2 CUP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE
6 CUPS HOT COOKED PENNE PASTA

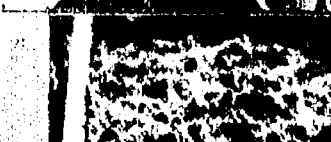
Preparation
COOK BACON IN SKILLET 5 MINUTES OR UNTIL BACON IS CRISP. STIRRING OCCASIONALLY. DRAIN SKILLET, LEAVING BACON IN SKILLET. STIR IN CHERRY TOMATOES. ADD CREAM CHEESE SPREAD, MILK & PARMESAN CHEESE. MIX WELL. COOK UNTIL HOT & BUZZY. STIRRING FREQUENTLY. SERVE IN PASTA VARIATION. FOR A QUICK CREAMY TOMATO SAUCE, HEAT 1 CAN (14.5 OZ.) OF MARINARA STEWED TOMATOES WITH REMAINING BACON INGREDIENTS.



BAKED TRIPLE VEGGIE DIP

Ingredients
1 CAN (15 OZ.) ANCHOVY SPEARS, DRAINED, CHOPPED
1/2 CAN (10 OZ.) FROZEN CHOPPED SPRING PEAS, THAWED, DRAINED
1 CAN (15 OZ.) ARTICHOKES HEARTS, DRAINED, CHOPPED
1/2 CAN (10 OZ.) PHILADELPHIA CHIVE & ONION CREAM CHEESE SPREAD
1/2 CUP KRAFT MAYO REAL MAYONNAISE
1/2 CUP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE, DIVIDED

Preparation
PREHEAT OVEN TO 375 DEGREES. MIX ALL INGREDIENTS, RESERVING 1/4 CUP PARMESAN CHEESE. SPOON INTO 2 QUART BAKING PAN. SPRINKLE WITH RESERVED CHEESE. BAKE 35 MINUTES OR UNTIL LIGHTLY BROWNED. SERVE HOT WITH TRICUT, THIN CRISPS & ASSORTED CUT UP VEGETABLES.



VALENTINE'S CREAMY JELLO JIGGLERS

Ingredients
1 BOX (3 OZ.) JELLO JIGGLERS
1/2 CUP KRAFT MAYO REAL MAYONNAISE
1/2 CUP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE, DIVIDED

Preparation
PREHEAT OVEN TO 375 DEGREES. MIX ALL INGREDIENTS, RESERVING 1/4 CUP PARMESAN CHEESE. SPOON INTO 2 QUART BAKING PAN. SPRINKLE WITH RESERVED CHEESE. BAKE 35 MINUTES OR UNTIL LIGHTLY BROWNED. SERVE HOT WITH TRICUT, THIN CRISPS & ASSORTED CUT UP VEGETABLES.



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VALENTINE'S
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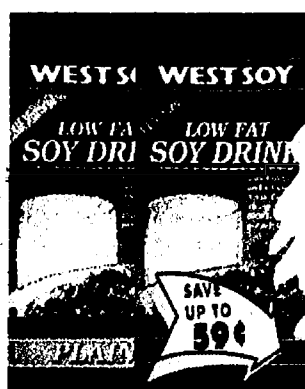
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Selected Varieties
Gallon

\$1.75

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**WESTSOY
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32 oz.
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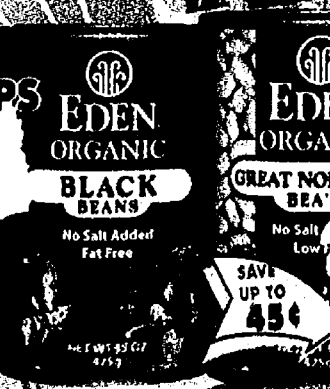
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FOODS
RICE DREAM**
64 oz.
Vanilla or Original

\$2.95



**KETTLE
CRINKLE CHIPS**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



**EDEN
ORGANIC
BEANS**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



**GARDEN OF
EATIN'
BIG BAG**
22 oz.
Blue or White

\$2.00



**AMY'S
ORGANIC
SOUP**
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



**ANNIE'S
NATURAL
DRESSINGS**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3.50



**ANNIE'S
ORGANIC MAC
& CHEESE**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



**AMY'S
POT PIES**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

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**EGGLAND'S
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ORGANIC
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\$2.75

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO PRESERVATIVES, NO ADDED HORMONES & ALWAYS VEGETARIAN FED!



**Premium Farms
All Natural Pork
CENTER-CUT
PORK RIB &
LOIN CHOPS**

\$2.49
LB.



**Premium Farms
All Natural Pork
ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS**

\$1.30
LB.



**USDA Choice Star
Ranch All Natural
Angus Beef
EYE OF
ROUND STEAK**

\$3.00
LB.



**Organic
RUSSET
POTATOES**
5 lb.

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**Organic
RED OR
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DELICIOUS
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Star Ranch Natural Angus Beef.



USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK
ARM STEAK

\$2.00 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.



USDA Choice Star Ranch
All Natural Angus Beef
EYE OF ROUND

\$3.00 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.



Fresh Grade 'A'
BONELESS, SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREASTS

\$1.99 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.20 LB.



Frozen
TURKEY VALLEY
TURKEYS

79¢ LB.



Premium Farms
All Natural Pork
CENTER CUT PORK
RIB & LOIN CHOPS

\$2.49 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 LB.



USDA Choice
VEAL
LOIN CHOPS

\$7.00 LB.

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 LB.



Fresh Grade 'A'
CHICKEN LEG
QUARTERS

59¢ LB.

SAVE UP TO 40¢ LB.



Fresh
81% LEAN
GROUND BEEF
Family Pack

\$1.59 LB.

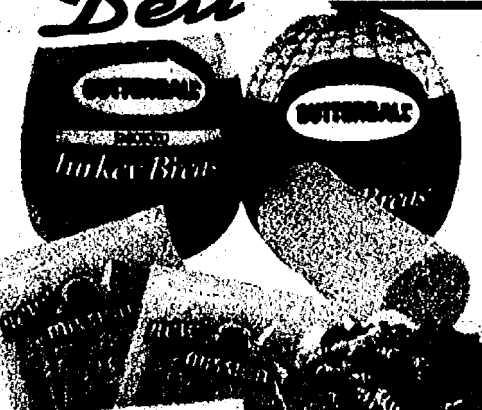


Premium Farms
All Natural Pork
ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS

\$1.59 LB.


SAVE UP TO \$1.30 LB.

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BUTTERBALL
TURKEY
BREAST
Selected Varieties

\$5.49 LB.



CADY CREEK
COLBY
CHEESE

\$3.09 LB.



SANDRIDGE
ROTELLI
PASTA

\$2.19 LB.



GRANDMA'S
KETTLE
BEANS


\$3.29 LB.

DeLallo



DE LALLO
SWISS
CHEESE

\$4.49 LB.



DE LALLO
GOLD
COOKED HAM

\$7.99 LB.



DE LALLO
HONEY BBQ
CHICKEN BREAST

\$6.99 LB.



PRINCE OMAR
HOMARUS


\$1.99 8 OZ.



PRINCE OMAR
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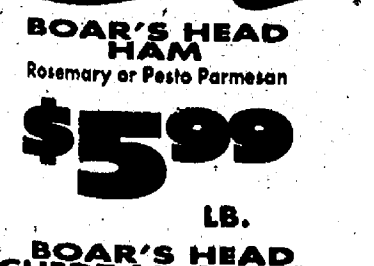
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Boar's Head



BOAR'S HEAD
HAM
Rosemary or Pesto Parmesan


\$5.99 LB.



BOAR'S HEAD
CHEDDAR CHEESE
White or Yellow

\$5.79 LB.

Fresh Seafood



Wild Caught
BONELESS
WHITEFISH
FILLETS

\$3.99 LB.



Wild Caught From East Coast
PREMIUM
SOLE FILLETS

\$7.99 LB.



TILAPIA
FILLETS
5 x 7 oz.

\$5.19 LB.



Wild Caught
HEADLESS
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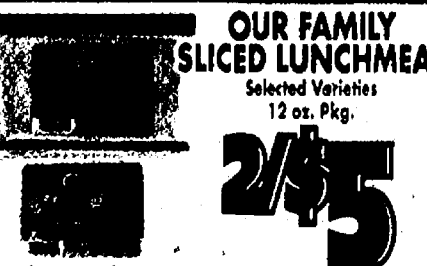
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FOR STEW


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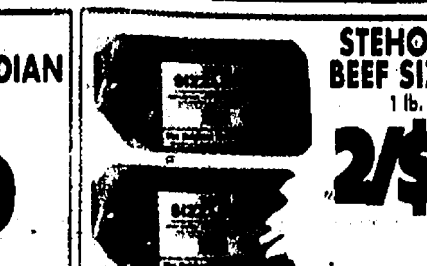
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SLICED BACON
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz. Pkg.

2/\$6



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BACON
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1 lb. Pkg.

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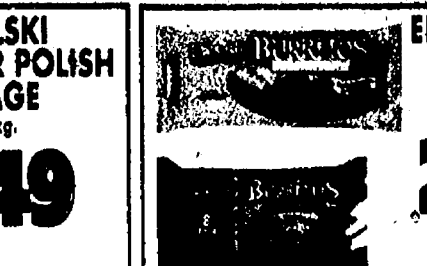
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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
& COTTO SALAMI
Selected Varieties
16 oz. Pkg.

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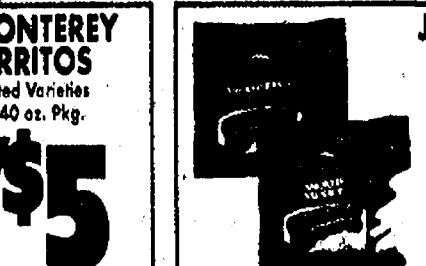
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SMOKED OR POLISH
SAUSAGE
16 oz. Pkg.

\$3.49



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BURRITOS
Selected Varieties
32 - 40 oz. Pkg.

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SAUSAGES & BRATWURST
Selected Varieties
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10 ct. or 128 oz.
Selected Varieties

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12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
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Selected Varieties

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12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

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COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 35¢

\$1.00

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2 Liter
Selected Varieties

SAVE 60¢

\$2.25

KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE, SOFT BATCH, FAMOUS AMOS COOKIES SALE
12.5 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 94¢

\$1.25

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11 or 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 94¢

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13 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.00 ON 4

4\$3

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5.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

2\$3.50

BETTERMADE SNACK SALE
11.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

THE WATERING HOLE

59¢

BAREMAN'S WATER
Gallon
Drinking or Distilled

SAVE \$3.00 ON 2

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6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

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12 Pk. 1/2 Liter Plastic

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AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

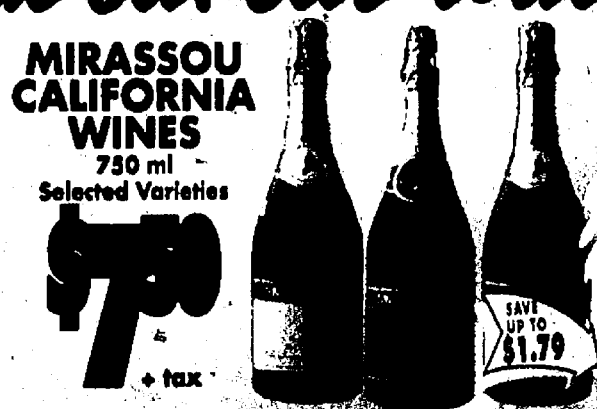
In-Store Chocolate Rebate!



MIRASSOU CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$7.99 + tax

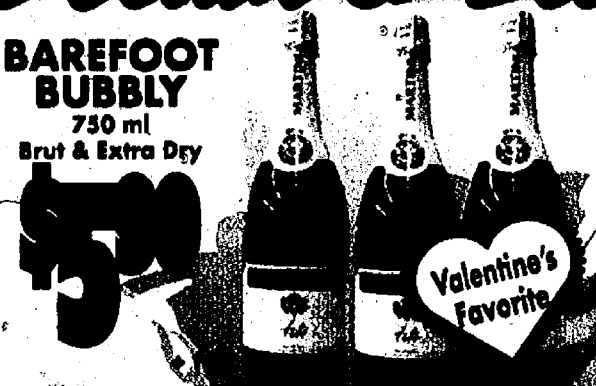
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BAREFOOT BUBBLY
750 ml
Brut & Extra Dry

\$5.99 + tax

SAVE UP TO \$1.79



MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI
750 ml

\$8.50 + tax

Valentine's Favorite



FRONTERA CHILEAN WINES
1.5 liter
Selected Varieties

\$6.99 + tax

SAVE UP TO \$2.59



BERINGER WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

\$2.49 + tax

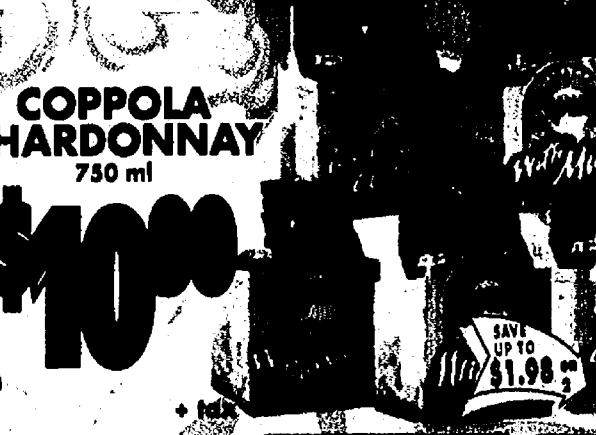
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COPPOLA CHARDONNAY
750 ml

\$10.99 + tax

SAVE UP TO \$4.09



KAHLUA COMBOS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

\$2.49 + tax

SAVE UP TO \$1.98



MAJOR PETERS BLOODY MARY MIX
1 Liter

\$2.97 + tax

SAVE UP TO 98¢



SMIRNOFF ICE

SAVE \$2.74



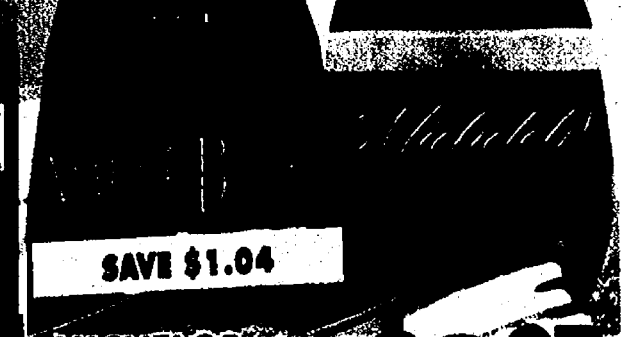
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SAVE \$1.44



BECK'S BLUE MOON

SAVE UP TO \$1.84



MICHELOB BEER

SAVE \$1.04

SMIRNOFF COOLERS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$11.75 + dep + tax

BELL'S & ARCADIA MICHIGAN CRAFTED BEERS
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$6.95 + dep + tax

BECK'S BLUE MOON OR RED STRIPE BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$11.75 + dep + tax

MICHELOB BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$8.95 + dep + tax



FOSTER'S BEER

SAVE 99¢



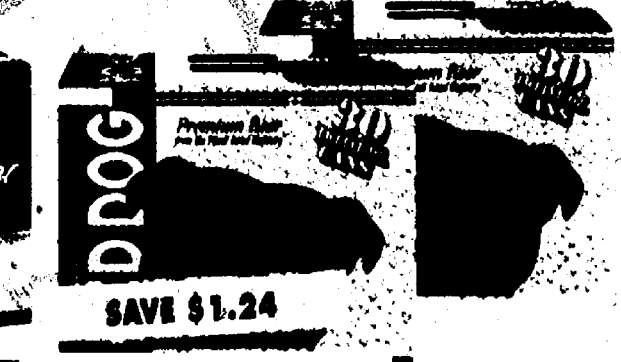
COOR'S OR COOR'S LIGHT

SAVE \$1.64



Budweiser

SAVE 74¢



RED DOG BEER

SAVE \$1.24

FOSTER'S BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles

\$8.00 + dep + tax

COOR'S OR COOR'S LIGHT
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

\$10.95 + dep + tax

BUDWEISER BEER
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

\$15.25 + dep + tax

RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$9.75 + dep + tax

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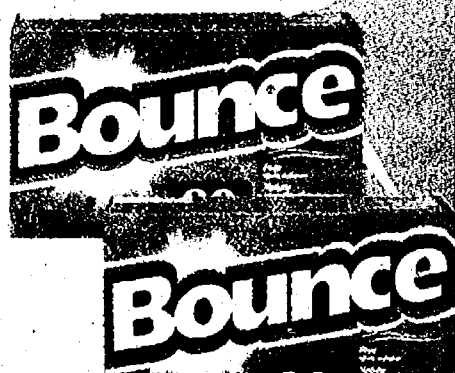
OUR FAMILY TRASH BAGS
10 - 13 ct.
Trash or Toss Kitchen

CASCADE
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
75 oz. Gel or Powder
20 g. Action Pacs
Selected Varieties

**ATLANTIC
PAPER
TOWELS**
12 Roll

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82-96 oz.
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LAUNDRY
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80 • 100 oz. Liquid or
67 • 70 oz. Powder
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.14 on 2

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FABRIC SHEETS**
70-80 ct.
Selected Varieties

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FABRIC
SOFTENER
35 - 40 oz.
Selected Varieties

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& NICE & FLUFFY
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122 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 39¢

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BOWL
CLEANER**
24 oz.
Selected Varieties

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BATH TISSUE**
24 Roll

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



KLEENEX
TISSUE
80 • 200 ct
Selected Varieties

SAVE 75¢

**OUR FAMILY
BABY WIPES**
80 ct.
Scented or Unscented

SAVE \$1.00

**OUR FAMILY
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6 oz.
Original or Cherry

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COUGH MIST
.33 - .75 oz.
Selected Varieties



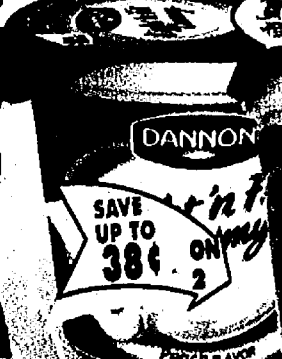
DAIRY & FROZEN SWEETHEART DEALS!



**DUTCH FARMS
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& STICKS**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



**DANNON
YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



**DANNON
YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



**DANNON
YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



**KELLOGG'S
EGGO
WAFFLES**
9.9 - 12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



**KELLOGG'S
EGGO
WAFFLES**
9.9 - 12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



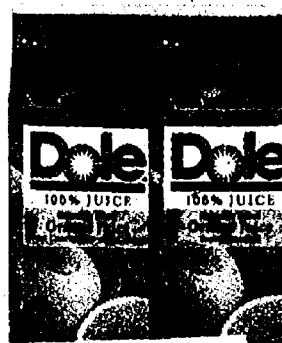
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BREAKFAST
MEALS**
6 ct. Family Size
Selected Varieties



**JIMMY DEAN
BISCUIT**
6 ct. Family Size
Selected Varieties



**JIMMY DEAN
BISCUIT**
6 ct. Family Size
Selected Varieties



**DOLE
ORANGE
JUICE**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



**DOLE
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JUICE**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



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TORTILLA
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**DUTCH FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24 oz.
4% or 1%



**DUTCH FARMS
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CHEESE**
24 oz.
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Selected Varieties



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JUICES**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



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ENTREES**
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Selected Varieties



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14 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties



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DINNERS**
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**HOMEMADE
PREMIUM
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56 oz.
Selected Varieties

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Fresh
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STRAWBERRIES

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Container

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3/LB.
Bag

Imported
PERSONAL
SIZE
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AMERICAN
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COOKING
ONIONS

98¢

3 LB.
Bag

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Dole
American

Dole
Mediterranean

Dole
SPECIAL BLEND
SALADS

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Bag

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HOTHOUSE
TOMATOES

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Bag

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BUD VASE

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EACH

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Fresh Baked
ENGLISH MUFFIN
BREAD

\$1.19

16 OZ.



Fresh Baked
STEAK
ROLLS

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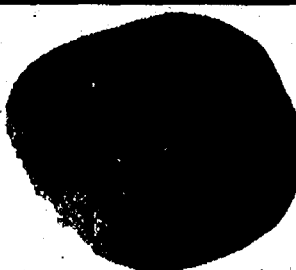
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GLAZED
DONUTS

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GOLDEN FLAX
BREAD

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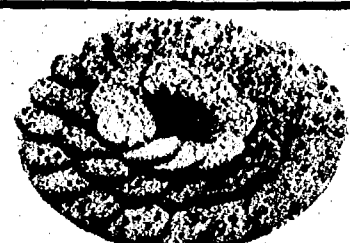
16 OZ.



MINI
MUFFINS
Selected Varieties

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TRADITIONAL
STYLE COOKIES
Selected Varieties

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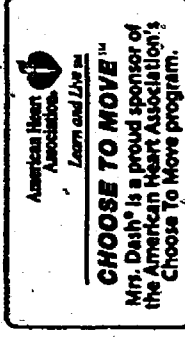
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Choose from 6 great flavors

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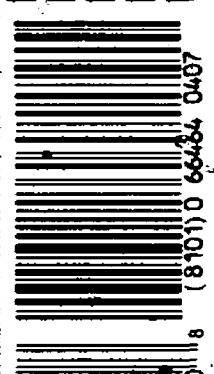
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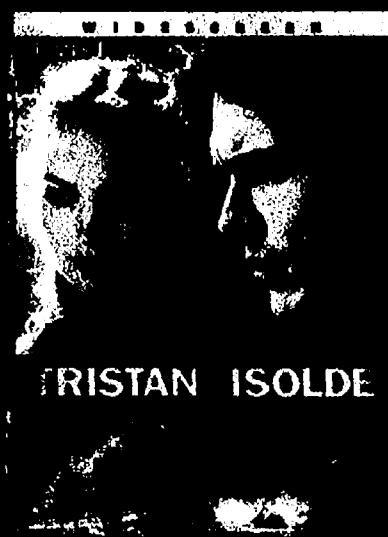
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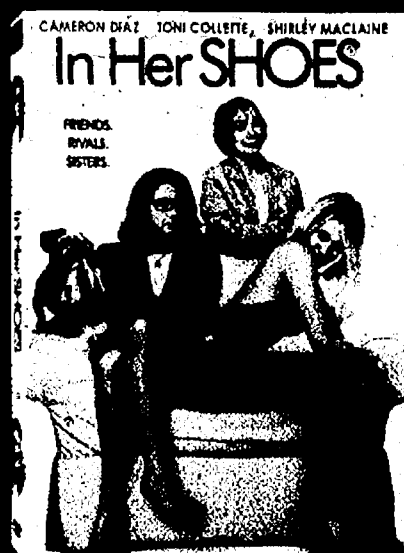
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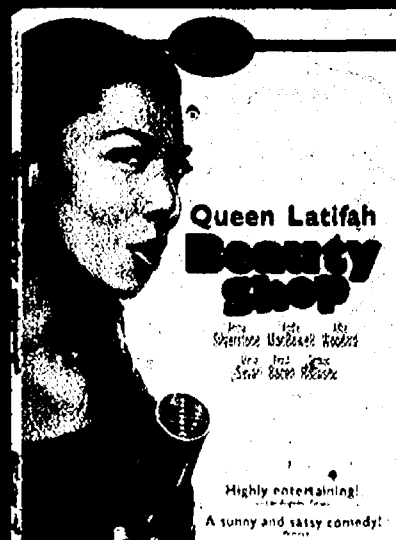
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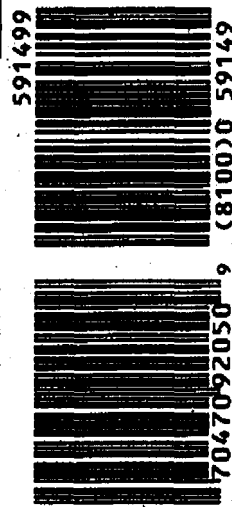
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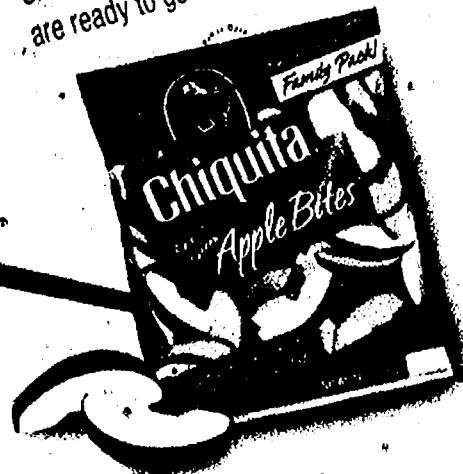
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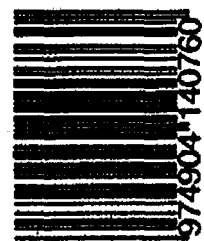
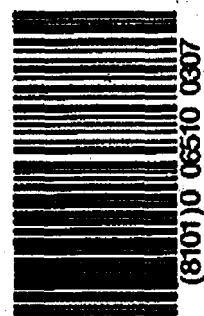
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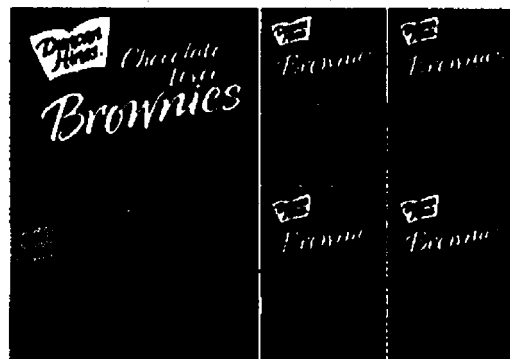


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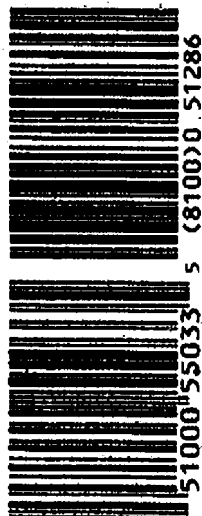
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Warm up the
Homemade
Taste!



Aunt
Jemima

Buttermilk
pancakes

12 PANCAKES

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Jemima® Frozen Breakfasts



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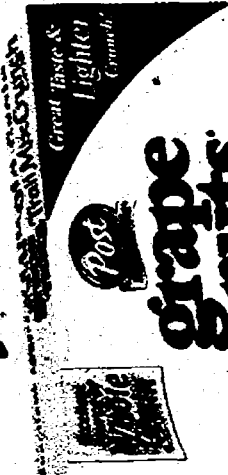
Earn 5%

Turn Gas Into Cash

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Lighter
Crunch
Post
grape-
nuts
Trail Mix Crunch
Cereal



Raisins, Almonds and more
...with a touch of honey!



Unbelievable
taste with
a lighter
crunch

30g whole grain per 1/2 cup serving

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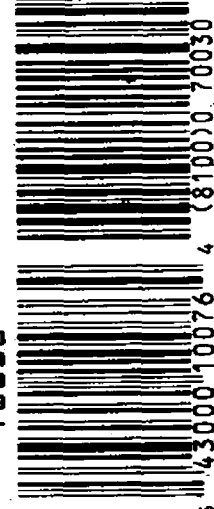
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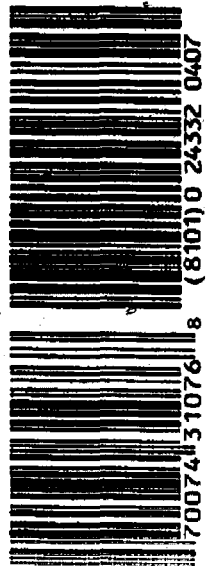
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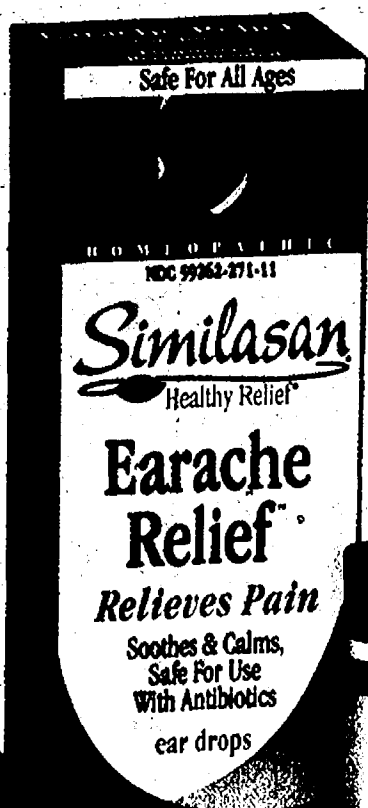
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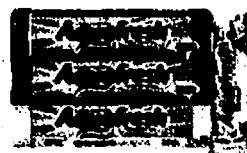


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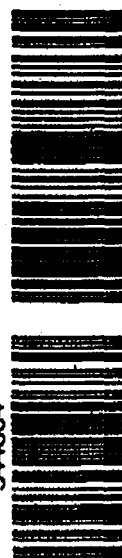
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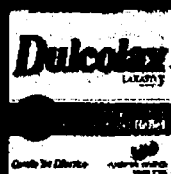
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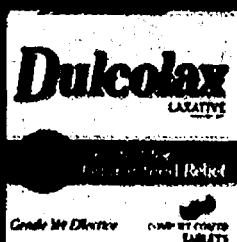
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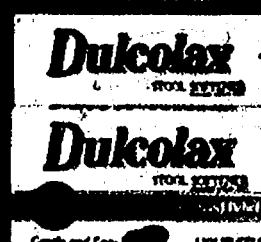


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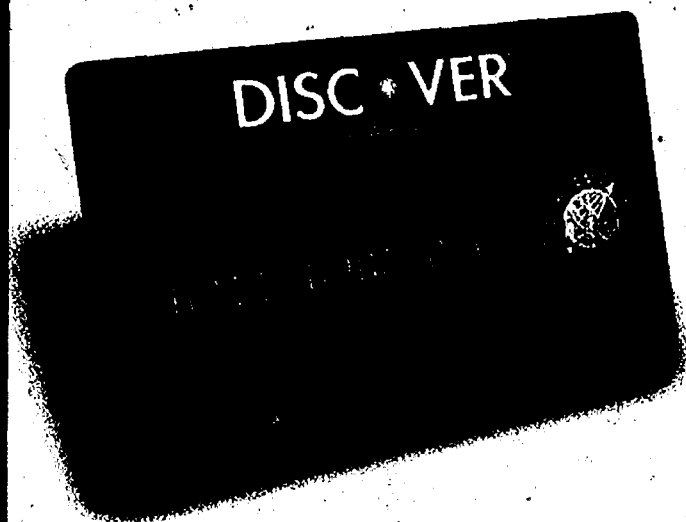
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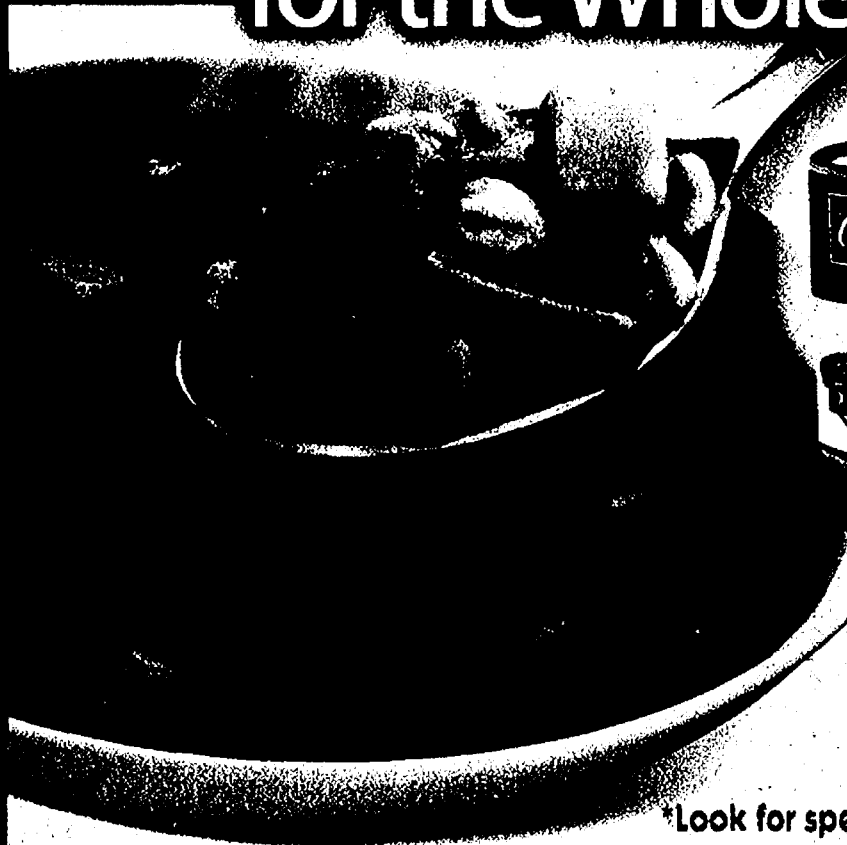
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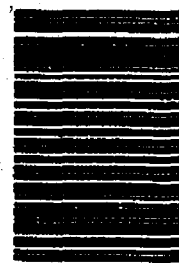


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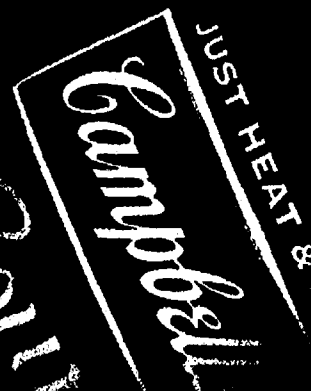
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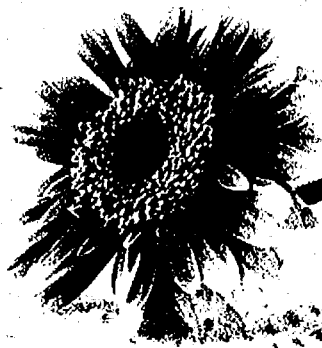
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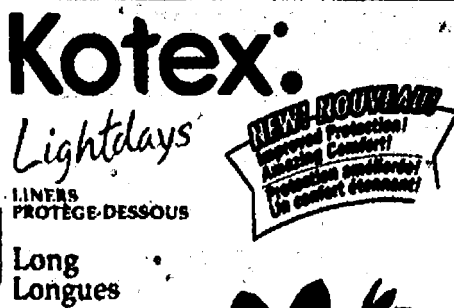
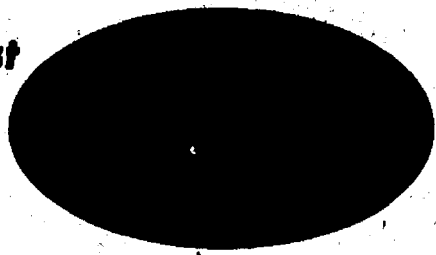
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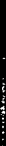
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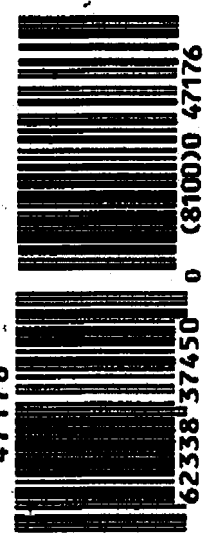


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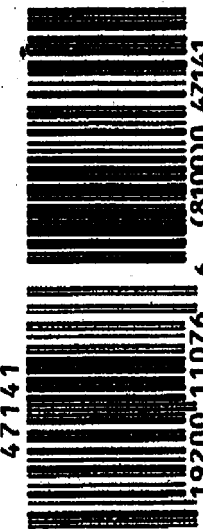
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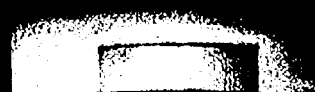




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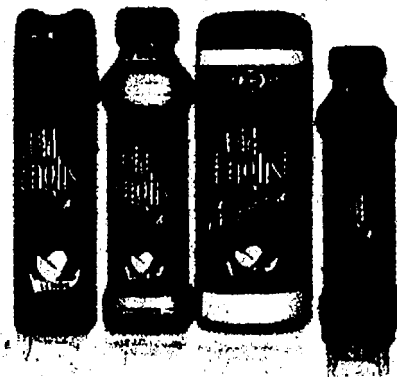
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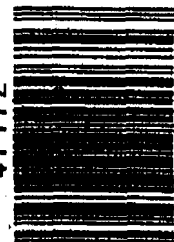
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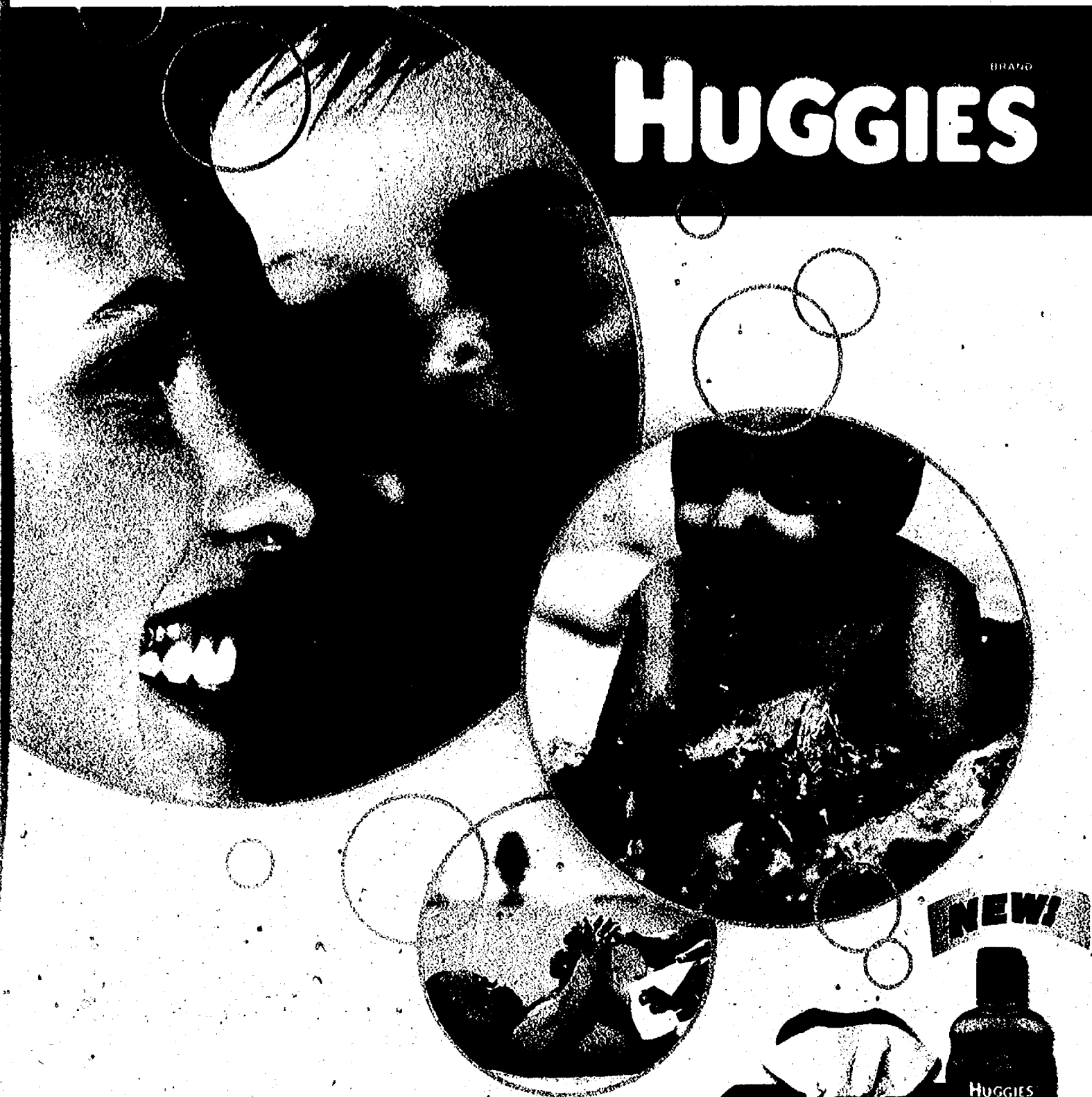


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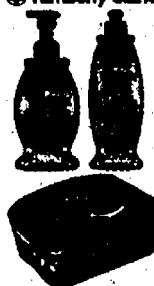
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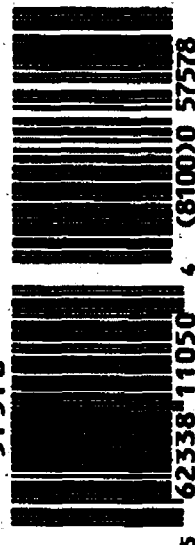
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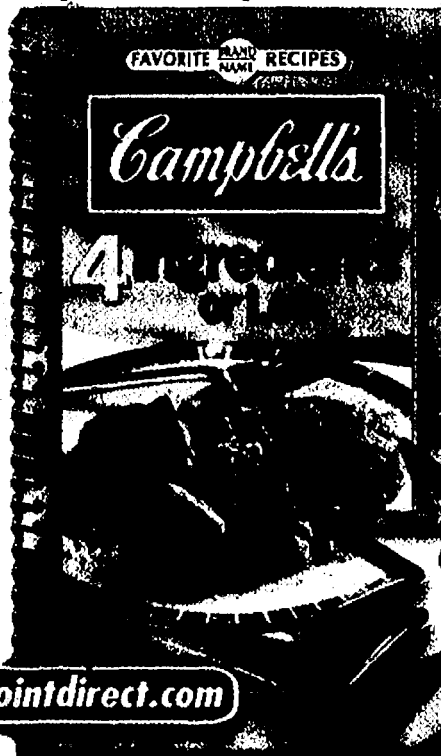
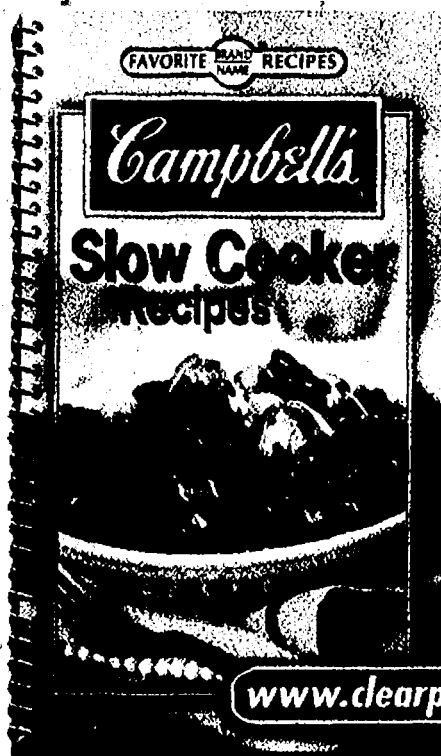
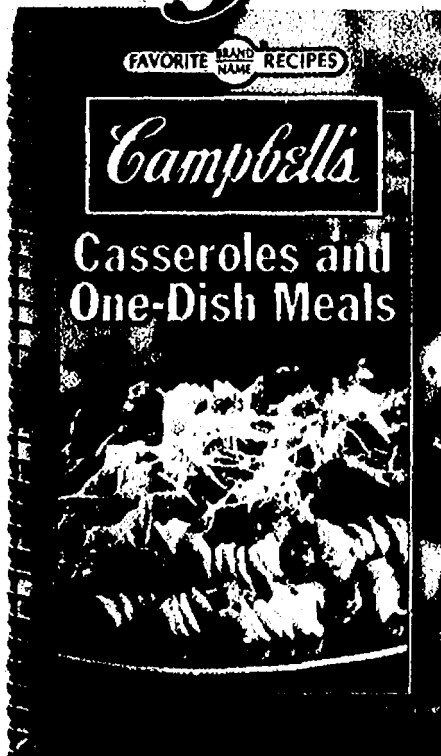
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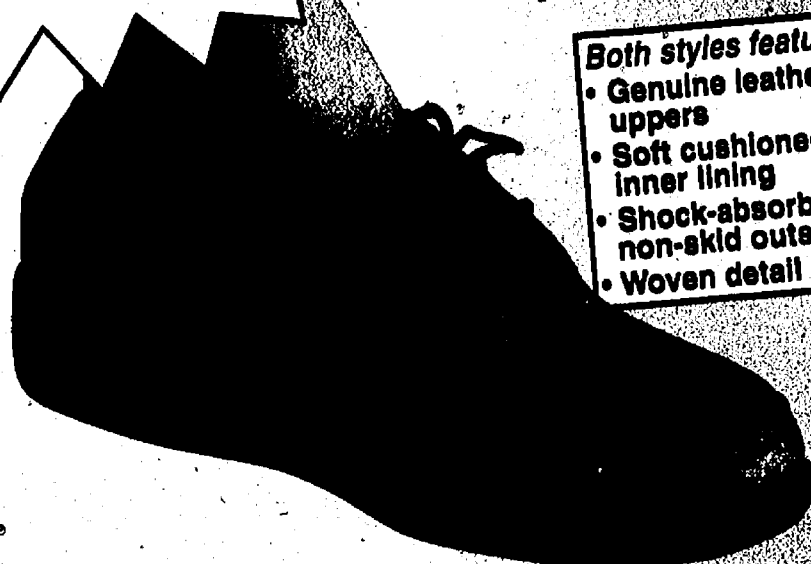
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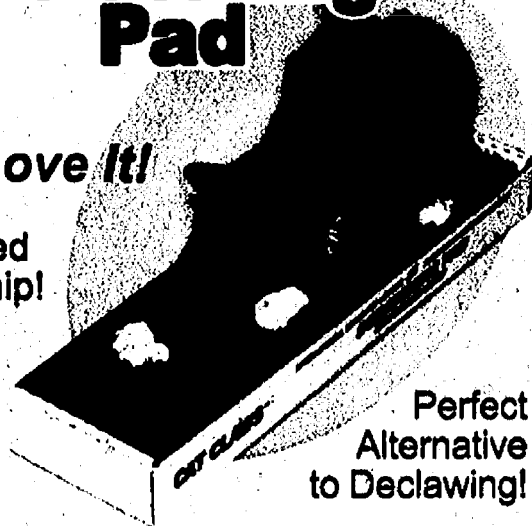


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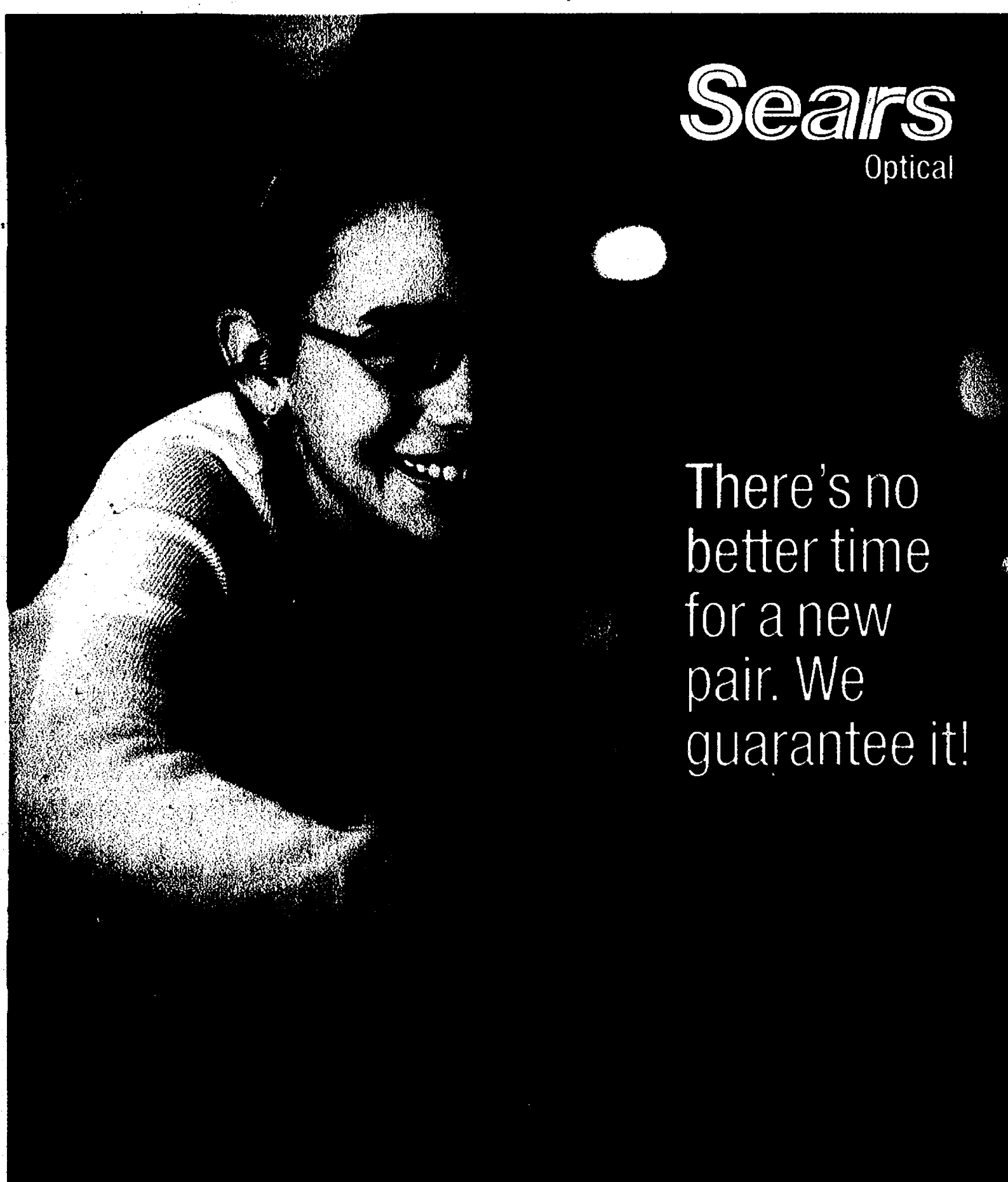
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