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Dawn Farm employees Johanna Horn, left, and Nancy Thom stand before some of the barns on the farm. All residents take part in working on the farm.

## A new dawn Dawn Farm helps give addicts a place to turn their lives around

By Alana West  
Special Writer

Imagine being told you must follow a new diet, one that involves no more eating. Your family enforces the diet, and you find out if you do eat, you are breaking the law. Then you talk to someone you trust, who has followed the diet. They say they felt hungry for a week, or two and then, they were fine.

That is how Jim Balmer, president of Dawn Farm, a chemical dependency recovery center in Ypsilanti, describes how an addict feels when forced to part with their drug of choice.

Food is necessary for survival, but it can be seen as social or nurturing, as well.

To someone who is chemically dependent, drugs fill a gap that make them feel complete.

"All of them say, 'I was doing OK, but I never felt comfortable in my skin. It was like they gave everybody else the manual on how to be a person, and they didn't give it to me,'" he said.

When addicts try a mood-altering drug, or alcohol, he said they finally feel normal.

"They think, 'This is how normal people feel,'" Balmer said.

They take more and more of the drug to keep that feeling, and they become addicted, and are no longer in control of their lives. The drug calls all of the shots.

And then, before they overdose, before their lives become irreparably damaged by drug use, if they are lucky and get arrested and are offered a choice of jail, or Dawn Farm, there is hope. That's if their brains are still able to make the

right decision and they find Dawn Farm, Balmer said.

Many addicts who make their way to Dawn Farm say that if life was fair, they should have been dead many times over.

Dawn Farm began in 1973, the vision of Gary Archie, and Jack Shultis, both recovering alcoholics. They rented an old farmhouse on Stony Creek Road in Ypsilanti, and began offering help to addicts of all kinds.

There's help in the form of a place to stay, food, and a place where they can attend meetings and follow strict rules. It's a place where they are confronted with their dependency and forced to recognize their denial of their illness.

The principles are based on a 12-step program that many people follow to end various addictions, from drugs to gambling. The 12-step program was developed in the 1930s when Bill Wilson, an alcoholic, tried to help himself become sober by encouraging other alcoholics to do the same.

"At that time, most places would not take (every kind of) addict. There was an exceptional amount of prejudice from people for heroin addicts," Balmer said.

It was believed, he said, that those addicted to heroin, an opiate-based drug, could not be helped.

Balmer said he knows for a fact that residential treatment centers can help heroin addicts because many in the medical profession, who have become addicted

All of them say, 'I was doing OK, but I never felt comfortable in my skin. It was like they gave everybody else the manual on how to be a person, and they didn't give it to me.'

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## Ottoman arrested on federal offense

By Sandi Kasha  
and Edward Freundl  
Heritage Newspapers

Dexter Township Trustee Marcia Ottoman was arrested and arraigned Tuesday on a federal charge of impersonating a U.S. Justice Department official.

An arrest warrant was issued Monday and Ottoman, 43, a Chelsea resident, surrendered to the FBI on Tuesday morning.

Court documents allege that Ottoman committed a federal offense of falsely assuming or pretending to be an assistant U.S. attorney.

She was arraigned on that charge Tuesday afternoon before a federal magistrate in Detroit.

She was released on \$10,000 unsecured bond, and a preliminary hearing was set for April 30.

"This type of conduct by an individual impersonating a federal official undermines the public's trust and confidence in the criminal justice system and will not be tolerated," said Andrew G. Arena, FBI Special Agent in Charge following the arraignment.

According to an affidavit filed by Special Agent James Brennan of the FBI's Ann Arbor office, Ottoman used the name of Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Varner in a letter she wrote to her in-laws, Joe and Dorothy Ottoman, in an attempt to have tenants evicted from a home owned by the couple.

Marcia Ottoman sought the assistance of Ypsilanti-based attorney John Forczak to deliver the letter to the tenants.

According to the affidavit, Ottoman told Forczak that she is friends with Varner and that he was reportedly pursuing drug charges, illegal immigration and other federal violations against the tenants.

Forczak contacted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department seeking an escort to the property to deliver the letter.

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## Library celebrates 75th anniversary

By Sheila Fursglove  
Special Writer

Come join the party — the Chelsea District Library is celebrating its 75th birthday during National Library Week, April 15-21.

The library — also known as the McKune Memorial Library — is one of the most vibrant septuagenarians in the state, said Director Cathy Russ.

"The library has changed a lot over the last 75 years," she said. "When the library first opened in 1932, the Internet was unheard of, computer technology was the subject of science fiction, and programs for adults and children were not even on the agenda."

The most important thing was to offer a borrowing collection of 200 books to the citizens of Chelsea for their information and entertainment, Russ said.

Over the next 75 years, other collections such as audio books, DVDs, magazines, and newspapers, were added, in addition to programs and events that make the library a true community center.

"However, the more things change, the more they stay the same, and nothing illustrates this better than the Library Committee Secretary's report for the year 1931 to 1932, Russ said.

The report noted that Chelsea as a library, owns about 200 books, and that "it really works, the public likes us, and we like ourselves, our library home, our efficient

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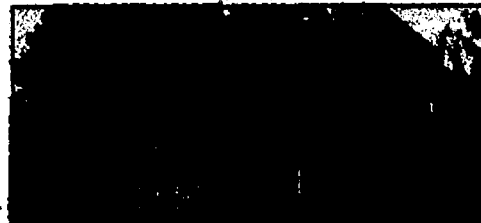
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Carle Rosenblum - 248-780-3637



**Pinkney** - New in 2005! Log cabin look, contemporary inside. Granite counters, stainless steel fixtures and appliances, cathedral ceilings. 3 beds, 2 full baths, 10 acres. Surround yourself in luxury and wildlife. \$319,900  
Dianne Johnson 734-476-0238



**Grass Lake** - Beautiful home only 2 years old! 4 BR, 2.5 bath on premium lot. Hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite. Cherry cabinetry throughout. Large covered patio. \$259,900  
Kim Miller 734-476-1997



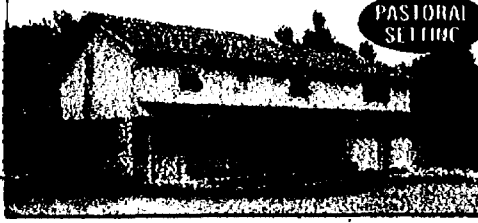
**Grass Lake** - Beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 bath home with finished rec room and den, large deck and patio w/ inground pool. Zoned heat and A/C, water purification system and sprinkler system. Many upgrades. \$285,000  
Kim Miller 734-476-1997



**Brooklyn** - Lake front. Lake living without the hassle of yard work. Beautiful updated condo. 1788 sq ft. 2 BR with private bath, bonus room, patio and deck. 2 boat slips, generator hook-up. On Wampiers Lake. \$240,000  
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**Chelsea** - Vacant Land, 2.85 acres off paved rd. Perfect site with utilities in, parked and ready for construction. Frontage on scenic Mill Creek. 2536 Wheeler Dr. \$119,900  
Jim Alvarez 616-595-0419



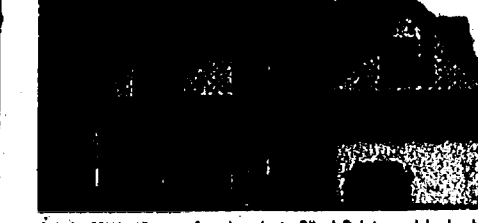
**Chelsea** - Spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath 2-story on pastoral 5 acres! Awesome 600 sq ft master suite with private sitting area. French doors, updated kitchen, hickory wood floors, large deck. \$319,900.  
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**Dexter Twp.** - Private 1.11 acre wooded lot! Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living room has vaulted ceiling, skylight, fireplace. Finished lower level. \$274,900. www.DavidMueller.com  
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Diana Scappatelli - 734-716-4352



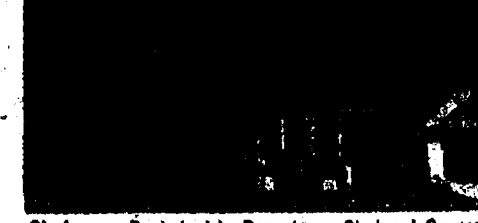
**IRISH HILLS/ONSTED** - Equine Lake Home in private Gilead Pointe. 4000 sq ft 2 plus car garage on over 6 acres. Overlooking 14 sports Lake Loeb. Custom kitchen, granite & hardwood floors, formal dining rm, featured a rounded sofa, french doors. Too Many Upgrades to List. Don't just play at the Lake, Live it! All this for just \$425,000! Welcome Home! Call Diana Scappatelli 734-716-4352 working4you@kw.com



**Chelsea** - Wow! What a great vintage home in downtown Chelsea. Home backs to land locked open space. Turn of the century charm and detail throughout this 4 BR/2 BA home. New master addition w/ many updates. \$259,000  
Michelle Elie - 734-637-6376



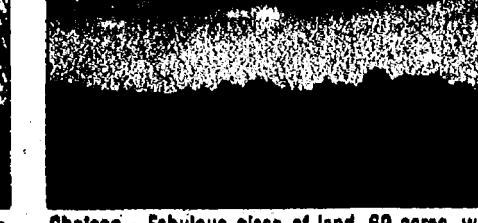
**Chelsea** - Kuhn Brothers custom built log home on 3.88 acres. Features 3 BR, 2 Baths, full partially finished w/o LL. Cathedral ceilings, stone FP, master suite with loft sitting area. Amazing views. State land surrounds. \$375,000  
Michelle Elie 734-637-6376



**Chelsea** - Best deal in Downtown Chelsea! So many updates on this farmhouse style home - windows, flooring, furnace, C/A, bathrooms, brand new deck, electric, and plumbing. 2-3 BR, 2 full baths. Private yard. \$165,500  
Michelle Elie 734-637-6376



**Manchester** - Simple exterior, amazing interior in this stock built, 1700 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 BA home on 1.58 acres. Completely updated. 40x40 deck w/ gazebo. 6 min to I-94. \$169,000.  
Michelle Elie - 734-637-6376



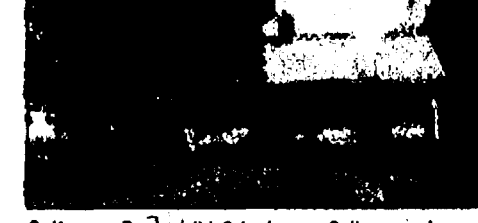
**Chelsea** - Fabulous place of land, 69 acres, west of Chelsea with 1000 ft of road frontage. Rolling terrain is excellent for building and splitting. Borders state land. Perfect for hunters and outdoor enthusiasts. Property has 2 barns. Perfect for storage. \$675,000  
Michael Dailley 734-368-4345



**Pinkney** - Outstanding home, exceptionally landscaped with walkout basement. 3-4 BR's, formal dining room, breakfast room, spacious open floor plan, master suite w/ dressing area. Insulated, heated garage w/ elec. \$229,000  
Kim Johnson 734-649-2396



**Dexter** - Bring the family, 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Hot tub and swimming pool all on over 1 acre of mature landscape. Plenty of room to roam, grow and play. \$249,900  
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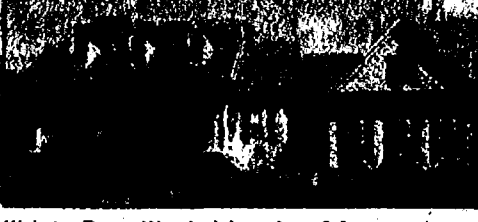
**Saline** - Rock-solid 3-bedroom Saline ranch on .85 acres. Freshly painted, new carpet, w/ large family room and 4-season room. Large section of home built from concrete making it storm-safe and solid! \$189,900  
Michael Dailley 734-368-4345



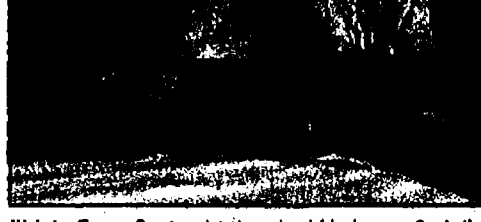
**Chelsea** - Incredible price for 3000 sq ft. 4 BR, 3.5 bath home on 2.54 acres. Fantastic master suite, great room, and kitchen, extra high basement ceiling, bath in basement and heated garage. \$385,000  
Michael Dailley 734-368-4345



**Dexter** - Stunning brick and stone construction, 4 BR, 2 bath home on 4.18 acres. Stunning great room with stone fireplace, master suite in loft, 10' ceilings throughout. Lower level w/o with BR, study, 2nd fireplace. Heated 3 car garage and workshop. \$415,000  
Mike Dailley 734-368-4345



**Webster Twp.** - Wonderful ranch on 2.6 acres w/ spectacular views in desirable Webster Hills. Open floor plan w/ additional 1,800 sq ft in finished lower level. Stunning in-ground pool to enjoy with friends and family. \$475,000  
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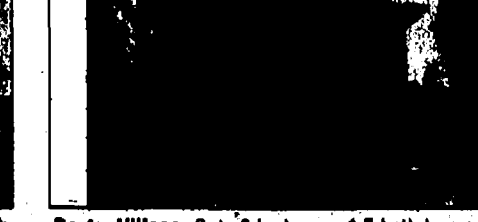
**Webster Twp.** - Great updated ranch w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cooks kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances. Formal dining room w/ hardwood floors. Family room w/ fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Partially finished basement w/ study. Golf course views. Abundant to W. Loch Alpine to S. Whitman Circle. \$305,000  
Barb Ager / Dawn McAuliffe 734-649-0783



**Selo Twp.** - Charming raised ranch on beautiful wooded lot w/ seasonal lake views. 3 BR, 2 full updated baths, newer roof, windows, doors & landscaping. Updated kitchen w/ all appliances. Partially finished walk-out lower level. \$229,900  
Barb Ager / Dawn McAuliffe 734-649-0783



**Webster Twp.** - Great location in desirable Loch Alpine. Lots of extras & updates in this wonderful 4 bedroom home. Living room w/ cathedral ceilings, beautiful master suite, oak kitchen, add'l 1000 sq ft in finished basement. \$339,900  
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**Dexter Village** - Cute 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in the village of Dexter. 1st floor includes study, family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and 1.2 bath. Fabulous deck overlooking beautiful landscaped back yard. \$179,900  
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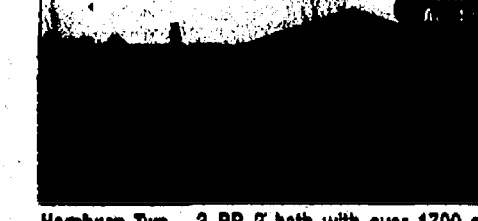
**Dexter** - Fabulous Loch Alpine 4 bedroom cape cod w/ contemporary flair, surrounded by beautiful English gardens. 3 full baths, gorgeous sun room w/ sky lights, 1st floor study/bedroom. Finished LL w/ daylight windows. In-ground pool. \$345,000  
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**Chelsea** - Year Round lakefront ranch w/ wrap around porch on Joslin Lake. Completely remodeled 3 BR, 1 bath, open floor plan. Laminated wood flr in Great Room. New roof in 2005. 2.5 car garage w/ car port, loft and office. \$274,900  
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**Manchester** - Horses welcome at this 5 BR, 3 bath w/ walkout. Pole barn, 2 garages, 10 fenced acres w/ pastures & hayfield. 3 Fireplaces. Needs a few finishing touches to make this home the gentleman's ranch-it should be.  
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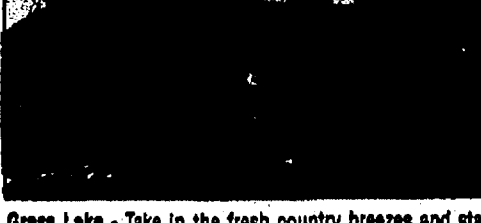
**Hamburg Twp.** - 3 BR 2 bath with over 1700 sq ft. Large closets, storage in basement, full wall of cabinets in the attached heated garage. Not the typical quad. Large rooms. Sun porch is used all 4 seasons and has lots of windows. \$169,900  
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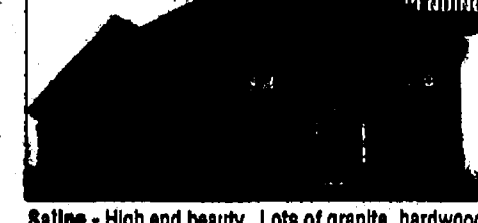
**Saline** - Detached Condo, 3 BR, 3 Bath, over 1500 sq ft + full finished basement. Open floor plan w/ attached garage. This home has it all, fireplace, hardwood, cathedral ceilings and more. \$290,000  
Carol Fuller - 734-645-5955



**Manchester** - Put your feet up on this natural rock porch and enjoy the feel of small town living. This 3 bedroom 2 bath country style home has an updated kitchen, an attached 2 car garage and large deck. Recorded information at 800-457-9555 x 1028 or call Kathy Donnellon - 734-320-7408



**Grass Lake** - Take in the fresh country breezes and star studded night skies at this gorgeous newer ranch in the country. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with full basement. Price is subject to bank approval of a discounted mortgage. Recorded information at 800-457-9555 x 1109 or call Kathy Donnellon at 734-320-7408



**Saline** - High end beauty. Lots of granite, hardwood & tiled stone. Spectacular kitchen and 2 story great room, with bridged 2nd story, as well as a main floor library. Pics at AnnArborListings.com \$419,000  
Marian Gregor 734-649-3733



**Saline** - Best deal in town! Upscale style on a budget. New everything! Granite, marble & glass block. Stunning kitchen & sunny family room. Andersen windows top. Pics at AnnArborListings.com. \$169,900  
Marian Gregor - 734-649-3733



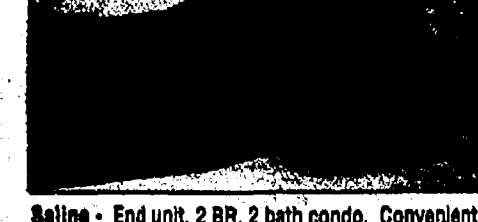
**Clinton** - Burns Park Look Alike! Renaissance home with walnut - large sunny rooms, 3 bd, 2 full baths, new kitchen, windows, roof. Family room too. Pics at www.AnnArborListings.com \$149,900  
Marian Gregor 734-649-3733



**Dexter** - Great 2 bed 3 bath ranch condo close to Dexter shop! Vaulted entry, kitchen w/ hwd floors, private deck. Finished lower level w/ theater rm, egress windows, bed & full bath. Superb condition, immediate occupancy, all appliances stay. Bank-owned specialty TCF financing avail. \$219,900  
Susan Walters - 734-644-2061



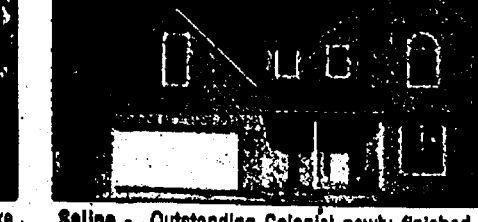
**Ypsilanti** - Darling 3 BR, 2 bath ranch neat and clean, freshly painted in move in condition. New furnace and AC in 2005. Everything in house has been updated. Hardwood floors under carpet, deck w/ built in duane grill. Across from Ford Lake. \$160,000  
Georgie Portko 734-320-1962



**Saline** - End unit, 2 BR, 2 bath condo. Convenient 1st floor laundry, 1320 sq ft. All appliances stay and move in condition. Full basement, 1 car attached garage. Off Clark between Maple & Harris \$168,000  
Georgie Portko 734-320-1962



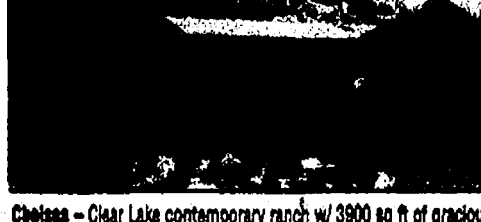
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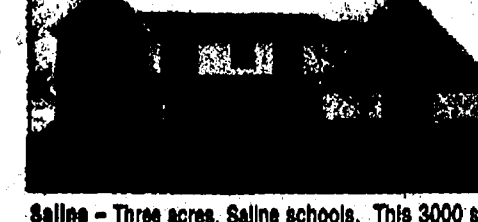
**Saline** - Outstanding Colonial newly finished. 3BR plus bonus room. Open kitchen to light-filled Great room and fireplace. Extra finishing touches galore. Flex space with French doors. Don't miss this one. The Argr Group - 800-448-5506 ext. 889



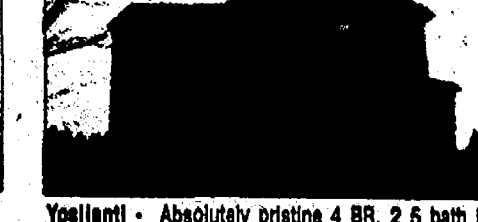
**Saline** - Exquisite Builders model in exclusive Torwood Sub. 4BR, Great room, fluted pillars, custom fireplace, his/hers walk-ins, Cherry hardwood, Hand-painted tile kitchen/bath. Spoil yourself. New low price.  
The Argr Group - 800-448-5506 ext. 818



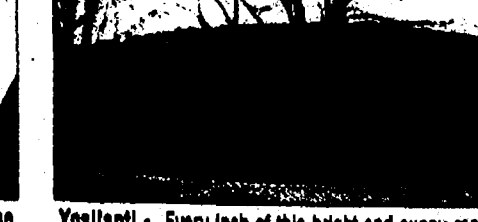
**Chelsea** - Clear Lake contemporary ranch w/ 3900 sq ft of gracious living space. 115 ft frontage, boat storage, dock, 4-5 BR and 4 baths invites a family for year around living in Chelsea or weekend vacations. Totally updated, exceptional quality. \$877,500. For a private showing contact www.AnnArborListings.com  
Lu Parsons - 734-649-5595



**Saline** - Three acres, Saline schools. This 3000 sq ft home has an additional 1200 sq ft in finished basement. All 4 bedrooms have walk-in closets. Two offices - one with huge walk-in closet. \$369,900  
Nicole Nowotelski - 734-682-3438



**Ypsilanti** - Absolutely pristine 4 BR, 2.5 bath home backs to nature trail. New carpet and paint. Low township taxes, Lincoln Schools. Sprinkler, invisible fence, alarm. Open kitchen. Appliances included. Cathedral ceilings. \$197,000  
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**Ypsilanti** - Every inch of this bright and sunny ranch has been updated. 3 BR, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with daylight windows. Fenced yard. Newer windows and furnace. \$153,000  
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Success.....Results through people



## LIBRARY

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management and the enthusiastic way the children and youngsters flock in after books."

The Chelsea area still has a wonderful library that now serves five communities, Russ said.

"While the library owns over 50,000 volumes now, the library still really works, and based on our ever-increasing statistics, the public still likes us. And it is interesting to see that the enthusiastic way that children and youngsters flock in hasn't changed either. The McKune Memorial Library has kept up with the times and stays pretty active, for a 75-year-old!"

Birthday celebrations and National Library Week will kick off April 15 on Holocaust Remembrance Day with a 1:30 p.m. screening of "Schindler's List," the story of one man's efforts that saved over 1,000 Jews from certain death.

Steven Spielberg's award-winning film is just the start of a great week of events and activities, said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator.

"We've got a great line up, including this awesome documentary about historic Tiger Stadium, called 'Stranded on the Corner,' that was shown at the Baseball Hall of Fame Film Fest last year. It tells the story of the stadium and the politics and the battle that is probably leading to its demolition."

The documentary will be shown 7 p.m. April 16, and director, Gary Glaser, will be on hand to talk about making the film and his passion for baseball and the stadium.

Bill Harmer, the library's head of adult services, said he was one of the naysayers that didn't want the Tigers to build a new ballpark.

"Tiger Stadium was a shrine to me," said Harmer, whose first job was at an office in downtown Detroit.

"Whenever the Tigers were in town, there was a good chance you would find me there at least once a week sitting in my favorite spot, which was the upper deck between home plate and third place."

"It's hard to believe that it was only 10 years ago. I could buy a box seat for about \$10 and live like a king. Now that

same ticket at Comerica park will cost your about \$65. I'm a season ticket holder today but nothing will ever come close to the experience of taking in a game at that old battleship slash baseball cathedral Tiger Stadium."

Baseball fans will also love the library's baseball display that includes baseball blankets from around 1910, a Briggs Stadium pennant, autographed baseballs, T-shirts and championship yearbooks from the 1968 World Series, and a genuine New York City stick ball bat.

For kids and families, Karen Persello, youth and teen librarian, will host "Family Fun with Food Night," 6:30 p.m. April 18.

"This is a little preview of what's in store as we get ready for the Smithsonian Institution exhibit, 'Key Ingredients: America by Food,' Personke said.

"Families can celebrate and create family traditions by creating a family cookbook, a family tablecloth and placemats, and other fun activities. Karen is asking people to bring several of their favorite family recipes."

A "Prom Dress Exchange & Style Night" is set from 6 to 8 p.m. April 19, where teens can get a free dress, hair tips, test nail colors, and win beauty baskets, including a Prom Day at the Spa certificate from Gemini Hair Salon.

To wrap up the week the Friends of Chelsea District Library will host an Open House 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21. The day will include a 1 p.m. awards ceremony when the Design A Bookmark contest winners, Friend of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year will be announced. The day will also include refreshments, and entertainment by "The Yellow Submarines," a Beatles tribute band.

For more information, call 475-8732 or visit [www.chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.lib.mi.us).

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## At a glance

Holocaust Remembrance Day

7:30-9:30 p.m. April 15

As part of this annual commemoration, the library will show Steven Spielberg's award-winning film "Schindler's List."

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7:30-9:30 p.m. April 16

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10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 21

The Friends of McKune Memorial Library host the annual open house with refreshments. Volunteer of the Year, Friend of the Year, and bookmark winners will be announced at a 1 p.m. ceremony. The Yellow Submarines, a Beatles tribute band, will provide entertainment.

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## Is studying alternative energy resources just ... **Blowin' in the wind**

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

The future of alternative energy resources in Washtenaw County is now, according to planning and environmental officials.

A resolution adopted last year by the County Board of Commissioners allowed planners to study wind generated power in a project that could affect residents and businesses countywide, and pave the way for Washtenaw County energy resources to be weaned away from fossil fuels.

Project organizers first will test the county's wind resources to determine if the area can sustain small or large wind turbines, according to a press release. Planners also are looking at economic feasibility and hope to provide future investment grade information to residents, businesses and statewide energy providers.

To test the wind, Project Planner Joshua Long said they will erect meteorological towers to gather data in a process expected to last more than year. Planners are waiting on a report for preferred sites throughout the county to build the towers, he said.

"That's the stage we're at right now," Long said. "Hopefully, we'll have that report back to us this summer then we'll take 12 to 18 months of gathering the data from the towers to determine just how much wind we have."

The information provided from the meteorological towers will determine if Washtenaw County can sustain large, utility-scale wind turbines, or if the county is suited to small residential turbines.



Long said the residential, on-site turbines could be installed to generate power for area homes, businesses and farms with one to 10 kilowatts of electricity, while the utility scale turbines would have to be installed throughout hundreds of acres of land in a rural area of the county.

When asked if the county had reservations about the possibility of setting aside farmland for wind turbines, Long said the project would have a positive effect on farming.

"We're looking at it like this is one more crop for farmers to cultivate," he said. "It could be very profitable for farmers."

Farmland used for possible wind turbine fields could be acquired through the county's Purchase of Development Rights program, he said. The program promotes rural preservation and maintains farmland property for a set number of years if qualified.

Along with county planners, the city of Ann Arbor and faculty from the University of Michigan have developed a working partnership to support the wind power project. Originally initiated by former

board chairman, Wes Prater, county commissioners have demonstrated strong support for the project.

"I think that today it's incumbent on the Board of Commissioners, and really on any political body, to take the issues of environmental change and economic impact very seriously," said Board Chairman Jeff Irwin, D-11th District. "...it will give us the necessary information to help us look forward with ideas and hope for reducing our dependence on fossil fuels in the future."

County Planning Director Tony VanDerWorp agreed that the project is vastly important, saying that it represents a more global issue of developing a technology that doesn't rely on fossil fuels and non-renewable resources.

"The ability to have a sustainable future in terms of having a place for our kids to live and a good economy, falls upon energy independence and alternative energy sources," he said. "It's very real. It's great that we're moving forward and getting these environment grade studies done."

"It's paramount to have these

alternative resources in order to have a sustainable future."

If wind turbines are coming to the county in the near future, Long said the service would be offered through a developer or utility company.

"(The county) is not looking to get into the utility business," he said.

Project organizers will seek manufacturers for the turbines after the wind studies are completed, and they know more about the available wind resources, Long said.

"What we're basically trying to do is prime the area for development," he said. "Hopefully, we'd have all of the property owners lined up to participate in the project. The program has a lot of promise."

What about the cost? "I would estimate that (residents) would have to pay a premium up front, after that it would be about two to five cents per kilowatt of power," Long said.

"It would be a little more expensive than (fossil fuels) but it would be cheaper in the long run."

"Plus, as the technology gets better it also becomes more cost effective and as the turbines get larger and the cost per watt gets lower in general. In the long term, however, were looking to help get ourselves off of oil dependency and polluting fuels and that will make a significant environmental impact."

For more information on the county's wind power project, visit the Web site [www.washtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/environment/planning/wind\\_power](http://www.washtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/environment/planning/wind_power).

## Timothy WALBERG Q&A

U.S. Congressman  
goes on the record



The following is Part II of a Q&A with U.S. Congressman Timothy Walberg. Part I appeared in February. Walberg not only answers questions from Heritage Newspapers Editor Terry Jacoby, but readers as well. Several questions were submitted from Heritage readers and passed on to Rep. Walberg, who represents District 7 in Michigan including parts of Washtenaw County.

One of the statements you made regarding the Supreme Court decisions (in Part I), was that "The U.S. Supreme Court is obligated to follow the U.S. Constitution." Can you explain the Supreme Court's decision that halted the Florida recount in the 2000 Presidential race? Where in the Constitution is that allowed?

Though I may not always agree with its decisions, the Supreme Court is the top court in the land and needs to make its rulings based on the U.S. Constitution.

Why do you oppose legislation that limits the access of seniors to prescription drugs and forces a one-size-fits-all plan?

I voted in support of the seniors in my district by opposing legislation voted on in January that limits seniors' access to prescription drugs and would force them into a one-size-fits-all plan. Government price controls will result in rationing and limiting of choices for important prescription medications and move control from patients, doctors and local pharmacists to Washington bureaucrats.

Our seniors should be able to choose the plan that best meets their needs, instead of being forced into one plan that may not.

I encourage you to read an op-ed I wrote on preserving seniors access to prescription drugs, which can be found at <http://walberg.house.gov/News/DocumentSingle.aspx?DocumentID=56191>.

Are we headed for universal health care in this country?

I want a consumer driven, free-market system that is accessible and affordable to all Americans. The last thing we need is a socialized sys-

**Timothy Walberg**  
Rep. Timothy Walberg (R-Mich.) was born April 18, 1961.  
He graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor's degree in Political Science in 1983.  
He served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1983 to 1988.  
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tem where the government forces us into a one-size-fits-all program that limits Americans choices and access to quality healthcare. Government-run programs have proven unsuccessful in all previous attempts.

Why are you against raising the minimum wage?

My goal is to increase job opportunities for all citizens. Enabling the government to mandate wages and pay scales ultimately reduces the number of jobs available to all Americans. I will continue to fight for policies that grow the economy, equip Americans with the skills they need to compete globally and ensure a higher standard of living.

The debate over embryonic stem cell research is one that is confusing to a lot of people. When people hear that you are against embryonic stem cell research, what are they not understanding?

I wholeheartedly support stem cell research in all cases except one - any form of research that requires the eradication of a human life.

The legislation Congress considered earlier this year would require taxpayers to fund embryonic stem cell research. Embryonic stem cell research is legal and this research is currently

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## Is wind the way to go?

City folk who have taken a weekend jaunt to the country or a cross-country trip through America's heartland have no doubt wondered why some farms have large windmills smack out in the middle of fields.

Those aren't for sentimental value or aesthetic appeal. Rather, those windmills are actually wind turbines, and they're used as a means of generating energy.

A power supply that some estimates suggest can provide up to 20 percent of U.S. and world electricity, wind energy has quickly grown in popularity among the country's farmers. Like all things, wind energy comes with both its ups and downs.

### Why go with wind?

Farmers across the globe are realizing the potential of wind energy, and much of that realization is due to its many benefits.

- **Boosting local economies:** Rural communities have long struggled to attract new industry, greatly limiting ways they can add to the tax base and

provide new means of income. Wind energy can do just that. Many times, landowners lease the land where the turbines are located to wind developers. In southwest Minnesota, such leasing agreements generated about \$250,000 per year in direct lease payments to landowners, according to online wind energy resource [windustry.org](http://windustry.org). Such arrangements also increased property tax revenue, generating even more money for local economies that surely need it.

- **Local economies also benefit** by developing wind energy projects. By giving such projects the green light, employment in the area increases. Assembly workers and laborers are needed to install the turbines, and local engineers, lawyers and even bankers can expect business to increase as well. In addition, local businesses will experience heightened traffic as a result of the projects, again paying dividends to communities that often need a boost.

- **Stability of prices:** Anyone who remembers the 2000 hurricane season can easily recall the effects on

fuel costs. With wind energy, however, the fuel is wind, the price of which is both fixed and free. Whereas the price of most sources of energy is often tenuous at best, heavily relying on the global political climate, the price of wind energy is as stable as it gets.

- **Helps to create a more self-sufficient society:** Perhaps a silver lining to the tragedies surrounding Hurricane Katrina was a seemingly national awakening to the country's need to find ways to become more self-sufficient with respect to its sources of energy. Wind turbines can greatly reduce the country's reliance on foreign fossil fuels as an energy source while potentially controlling sudden spikes in energy costs in case of another tragedy.

- **Environmental benefits:** The rise of wind energy is something that can keep environmentalists smiling. Unlike most energy sources that result in harmful emissions when refined for use, wind is all-natural, producing no

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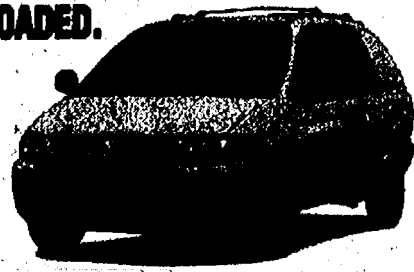
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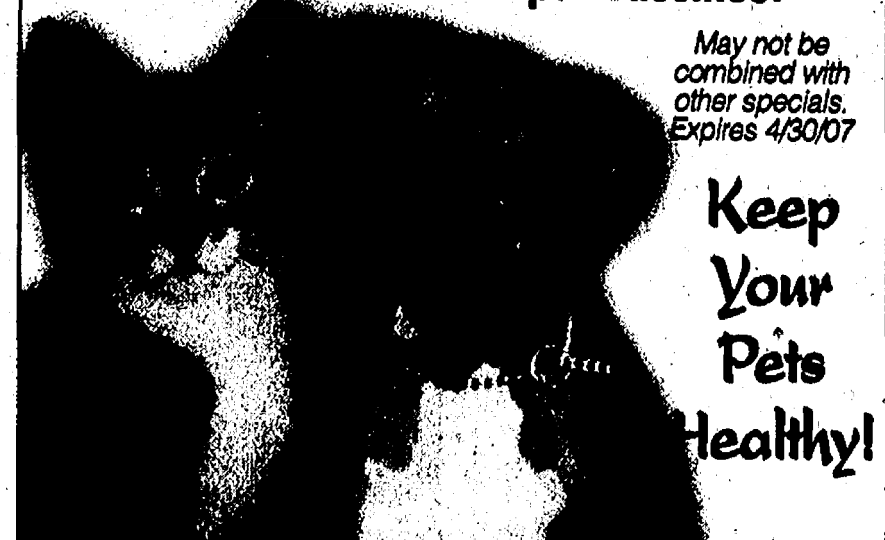
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## AN INSIDE LOOK: DAWN FARM

### FARM

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through writing their own prescriptions for opiate-based drugs, have come clean through residential treatment.

However, he said he has never in 30 years seen anyone become sober who has switched from heroin to methadone, which is a common treatment for the masses of heroin addicts because it is cheap enough to give away the drug, which prevents them from stealing to buy higher-priced heroin.

However, the high levels of methadone make it impossible for anyone, ever, to end their dependency.

"If you are over a certain dosage, they can't detox you," Balmer said. "I have encountered people who want to be detoxed, and the clinic had to say no."

"It's chilling. They are stuck."

Dawn Farm began as a residential chemical-dependency treatment facility with the

bare bones of funding. It began at a time when many residential treatment centers were offered at local hospitals. It's now the only residential treatment facility in Washtenaw County.

Balmer said that when they first opened the detox center, he called on the neighbors, mostly senior citizens, gave them his home phone number, and told them to call him if they ever had any concerns.

"I never had any complaints," he said.

Balmer said when he goes to the detox center, he has enjoyed the incongruity of finding elderly neighbors teaching clients of the detox center how to play bridge.

In the 1980s Dawn Farm expanded, which required new zoning laws to allow them to expand and remain in their space. Balmer said Ypsilanti Township has been a wonderful municipality to work with.

"We have ongoing support from them," he said.

Ypsilanti Township Clerk Brenda Stumbo said she could not say enough positive things about Dawn Farm.

"They run a tight ship. They have high standards for the people who attend there," she said. "It's good for the community that they try and help people."

Thirty percent of Dawn Farm's annual budget of \$3 million is publicly funded, while the rest comes from private donors. The farm serves 150 clients per year and the detox center, run at overcapacity every day of the year, helps 1200 people, with a total of 1,800 helped at all the sites during the year.

The cost is \$2,500 per month per person to stay at the residential center. No one is turned away if they are unable to pay, Balmer said.

The budget serves all of their facilities and just meets their expenses. However, Balmer does not take clients who are willing to pay big bucks, but want to change or shorten his three-to-six month program.

"We tell them feel free to find a 30-day program," he said. "We are not it. You have to know what business you're in."

While Balmer said he hates

to call people a product, he is trying to help and be responsible for them the best way he knows how. A 30-day program simply won't do. Recovery takes more time, he said.

"There is one guy who comes every Sunday, even though he became sober 30 years ago," Balmer said. Balmer has a photograph

on his wall of a recovery group from 20 years ago. It has 25 people in it, and he still knows where 15 of them are.

"I am 35 years sober," said Balmer. "I'm old, crusty. Clean before the farm. I'm hopelessly outdated. Now people compare their ages to how long I've been sober."

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Upon reading the letter the deputy sensed that something was not right and turned it over to the FBI, said Cmdr. Dave Egeler, Sheriff's Department public information officer.

"The deputy knew that the letter was false and didn't read like something a U.S. attorney would write," Egeler said.

When the FBI interviewed Varner via telephone Dec. 18 and 19, he said that he didn't know Ottoman and couldn't provide any explanation regarding the letter she purportedly wrote under his name.

Ottoman admitted to the FBI Dec. 19 that she created the letter and also sent e-mails to Forczak pretending she was Varner.

Ottoman had created a false e-mail account through Yahoo! on Oct. 11, 2006, according to the affidavit. News of Ottoman's arrest took Dexter Township officials by surprise.

"At this point you have as much information as I have," Dexter Township Clerk Harley Rider said Tuesday afternoon. "I understand the basic charges, but I haven't seen anything official. I certainly wasn't expecting it."

Rider said neither Ottoman nor anyone repre-

sending her had contacted the township office.

Supervisor Pat Kelly said that she knew an investigation had been initiated, but that was all.

"I wasn't aware an arrest was imminent," she said.

Even with a federal indictment there is little the township board can do, Kelly said, because the allegations do not involve Ottoman's responsibilities as an elected official.

"The board itself can't get rid of anybody," Kelly said. "If she's convicted she might be removed from the board, but the state would have to do that."

Forczak said Ottoman has retained a criminal attorney from Oakland County for this

matter.

"I'm aware there was a warrant issued for her," Forczak said. "I act as her attorney on a number of civil matters, but I do not represent her in this matter."

One of the renters who was the target of the allegedly forged documents declined to comment for this story.

Messages left at Marcia Ottoman's home and with her family were not returned by presstime.

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## WALBERG

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tem where the government forces us into a one-size-fits-all program that limits Americans choices and access to quality healthcare. Government-run programs have proven unsuccessful in all previous attempts.

Why are you against raising the minimum wage?

My goal is to increase job opportunities for all citizens. Enabling the government to mandate wages and pay scales ultimately reduces the number of jobs available to all Americans. I will continue to fight for policies that grow the economy, equip Americans with the skills they need to compete globally and ensure a higher standard of living.

The debate over embryonic stem cell research is one that is confusing to a lot of people. When people hear that you are against embryonic stem cell research, what are they not understanding?

I wholeheartedly support stem cell research in all cases except one - any form of research that requires the eradication of a human life.

The legislation Congress considered earlier this year would require taxpayers to fund embryonic stem cell research. Embryonic stem cell research is legal and this research is currently

performed by private institutions and businesses, but it has been consistently disappointing and fruitless results. Nearly every month more studies come out showing that ethical adult stem cell research continues to flourish.

My wife and I have been heartened to learn about recent developments in stem cells derived from amniotic fluid and placentas.

It is time for Congress to catch up with the remarkable, and ethical, developments taking place in the scientific community. Taxpayers should not be expected to fund unproven embryonic stem cell research, especially when it continues to be legal in the private sector, though unsuccessful to date.

What are your thoughts on the No Child Left Behind Act?

The original purpose of No Child Left Behind was to return some education policymaking authority to the states.

Unfortunately, during the process of crafting, passing and enacting the legislation, No Child Left Behind took the form of a massive spending bill that increased the federal government's presence and mandates in classrooms. Educators should be accountable for teaching and for helping students succeed, instead they are forced to comply with burdensome regulations from the federal

government.

I believe each child's educational path should be determined by a child's parents and not by the federal government.

We all are seeking the best possible educational opportunities for our children, and the way to achieve this is to let states and local communities be accountable for academic achievement and educational reforms. We need to constantly work to increase standards and accountability in education.

What would you say to a high school teacher or principal that might help them better meet these requirements?

At a time when our nation lags behind other countries in math and science testing results and the federal government has a larger role in education than ever before, Congress must find a way to give our schools greater flex-

ibility, reduce the bureaucracy involved in education and ensure these opportunities really are being given to our children.

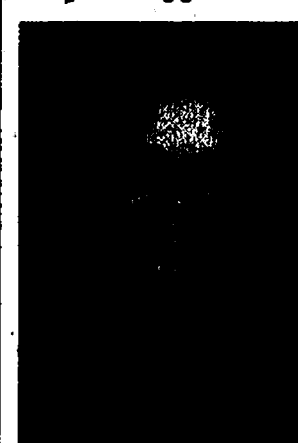
Because I believe each child's educational path should be determined by a child's parents and not by the federal government, I am an original co-sponsor of the A-PLUS Act.

The A-PLUS Act would give states, teachers and parents the freedom and authority to determine what educational path a student should take.

As part of this legislation, states can opt out of some federal mandates and state leaders can decide how to use federal education funds to improve student achievement.

Again, I believe each child's educational path should be determined by a child's parents and not by the federal government.

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## AN INSIDE LOOK: DAWN FARM

### STORIES

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her past herself, she must have spent a lot of time self-analyzing, trying to work out what happened, so it will never happen again.

As she talks about her many losses as the result of drugs through her own use, or her biological family's use, you can tell she is weighing them against her future. She is making peace with who she is now. "When we (use the word) 'glamorizing,' we're talking about our addiction. But a lot of times, we don't remember the bad times, (like) when we puked on the floor," she said.

Sara has been at Dawn Farm since Jan. 9, and feels comfortable here. The people are like family to her, and they watch out for each other. They share their stories, and the daily chores around the farm. They pray together before meals, and must ask permission from each other to do even mundane things, such as use the bathroom.

If someone gets upset at another person, they can "resent" it, but can't tell someone the anger that they are feeling for 24 hours. By that time, usually the hurt feelings evaporate, and there is no anger left. This keeps the group whole.

Sara has heard stories that show her that her own past history, which hasn't been pleasant by any means, hasn't reached the low points that others in her group have reached. "I swore up and down that there was no way I would share (those feelings) with other people. But there is something about being here, and hearing the other horror stories," Sara said.

She said that people in recovery tend to minimize their own addiction. However, she said, if they follow the road that they are on, they are likely to end up in that same position, or worse.

"The word (they want us to remember) is 'yet.' It hasn't happened to me, yet," Sara said.

Here is the good part of Sara's history: Sara was adopted at age 7 into a loving family who also adopted her two biological older brothers.

"I did well in school. I was active in school. I was a jock," she said.

On the surface, everything seemed OK, but she came from a home in which both of her biological parents were addicted to crack cocaine. She has heard that in her family the women were prostitutes and the men were drug dealers.

"I was raped. My two brothers committed suicide (after they got older)," she said.

Both of her brothers also took drugs while in school.

Sara said she doesn't know why they committed suicide, but she knows they were addicted to drugs.

"Addicts don't know what feelings are. We've been numb for so long. We have unhealthy coping methods," she said.

Addicts deal with life's ups and downs by taking drugs. She doesn't know how to have a healthy relationship, she said.

"I love the fact that I can relate (to people here)," she said. "They are like a family. Our past (real) families have enabled us (not intentionally) ... But you can't bullshit a bullshitter," she said. "You can't get away with it here."

She said she was able to talk circles around her family members, who didn't tell her that her behavior had to stop. Eventually everything caught up with her.

"And I didn't know what to do," she said. "My family didn't say, 'No, you need to get help.'"

Sara said families of addicts don't know what to do, either. They love their child or family member, and don't want to say no, and risk having them leave home.

Now she is learning more constructive ways of coping with her feelings, sometimes through artistic expression.

"I play music, or do therapeutic painting," Sara said.

She said she also enjoys meditation when things get overwhelming.

"We have to learn how to live again. We feel feelings all this stuff we feel all comes to the surface," Sara said.

Once you get rid of the addiction, your self starts trying to find the real self again, she said.

"You get back the self you were, and never knew who you were."

### Vivian

Vivian's hard life lands her in trouble with drugs

Vivian has almost completed three months at Dawn Farm. She seems very focused, and ready to get her life back in order. When she speaks, she gets to the point, and sometimes what she says is profound.

"They say, be ready to lose what you put before recovery," Vivian said.

She said whatever was a priority in a person's life during their addiction, which they considered more important than recovery, will be lost to them.

Vivian has a boyfriend back in California who supports her recovery and is not an alcoholic, but she expects the relationship to end. She has not been home for three months, and she plans to stay with her recovering family in Michigan through transitional housing, as she slowly learns to take

life's ups and downs without taking a drink.

"Life throws curve balls, no matter what. The difference is if you have to drink or not ... You have to have faith that it's going to work out," said Vivian, who just turned 21.

Vivian's mother read about Dawn Farm in the book "No More Letting Go" at a time when Vivian needed help. She decided that it was the place for her daughter.

"In California, (facilities) won't take you unless you have a lot of money," Vivian said.

She went through detox Dec. 10, and entered Dawn Farm Dec. 14. Even when she leaves, she plans to enter transitional housing soon, as she has nearly completed her three-month stay at Dawn Farm.

"I'm still on second phase," Vivian said. "I spent Christmas here, and New Year's, and my 21st birthday. But Dawn Farm saved my life. The group itself is most awesome."

Vivian said she tried drugs when she attended rave parties in her home state, trying to fit in and be popular.

"Ultimately, I embraced the persona (of the drug addict). I was an atheist and an addict," she said.

Since then, she has found peace in reaching out to a higher power. Her face lights up, and there is conviction in her voice.

"It's 'Thy will, not my will, be done.' Our own thinking and our obsession will get us drunk. We have to talk to a higher power," she said.

Vivian said she knows she is powerless to manage her life right now, without that higher power, and she has faith that everything is going to work out.

Vivian thinks continuously about her problems with

addiction, so she can make peace with it, and learn another way to function when she becomes stressed. One of her strategies is exercise.

"I do a lot of jogging on the treadmill," she said.

Over the past three months, she has seen newcomers enter the program at Dawn Farm, which reminds her of her first few days there. Having entered the center through detox implies already that their lives are out of control from the drugs they are taking.

Combine that with rules that won't allow them to go to the restroom without asking permission of the group, manual labor on the farm, and many hours of group therapy, during which they must admit their own troubling past, and many people start to get scared, and wonder if they made the right decision to stay.

"At first, you've lost everything. That's the first step. You're powerless to manage your own life. If you don't remember that, you can't control (your addiction)," Vivian said.

She added that if people just have faith, and trust, it will all work out.

### Calvin

Calvin's doesn't want to look over his shoulder anymore.

Calvin knew on Christmas Day last December that he needed to make a change in his life.

"I was here once before, 15 years ago. I wasn't ready then," he said.

Calvin used drugs, mainly crack cocaine.

"I knew I was going to get high again," he said.

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### Dawn Farm Programs

Programs of services and work-therapy are offered every year at Dawn Farm.

Programs are held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are open to all who are seeking help. The monthly program is held in October and November, covering topics such as chemical dependency, as well as eating disorders and domestic violence.

Topics in this program are discussed in the Web site at [www.dawnfarm.org](http://www.dawnfarm.org).

The first topic in the series is chemical dependency and spiritual recovery by Ed Conlin. It is the spirituality of the 12-step program which can benefit anyone recovering addicts or those who are seeking help.

Choices are made in the program, and the program is the only residential treatment center for people recovering from chemical dependency in Wayne County. It is based in Farmington Township.

Several programs are offered at Dawn Farm, including a six-month residential service for recovering individuals; a sub-acute detox center, which has a three- to five-day program to provide a safe place for addicts to go and learn about the 12-step program.

It has outpatient services to provide therapy without residential stay. There is also a jail outreach and a program called the Chapin Street Project, which provides transitional housing for newly-sober addicts, as they learn new coping skills in dealing with daily life.

The Daybreak Adolescent program provides recovery support for young addicts and their families. And the Dawn Farm Street Outreach, in which Dawn Farm staff members reach out to addicts in the community.

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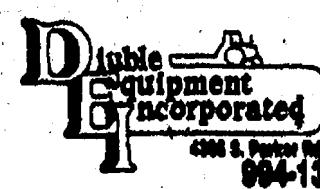


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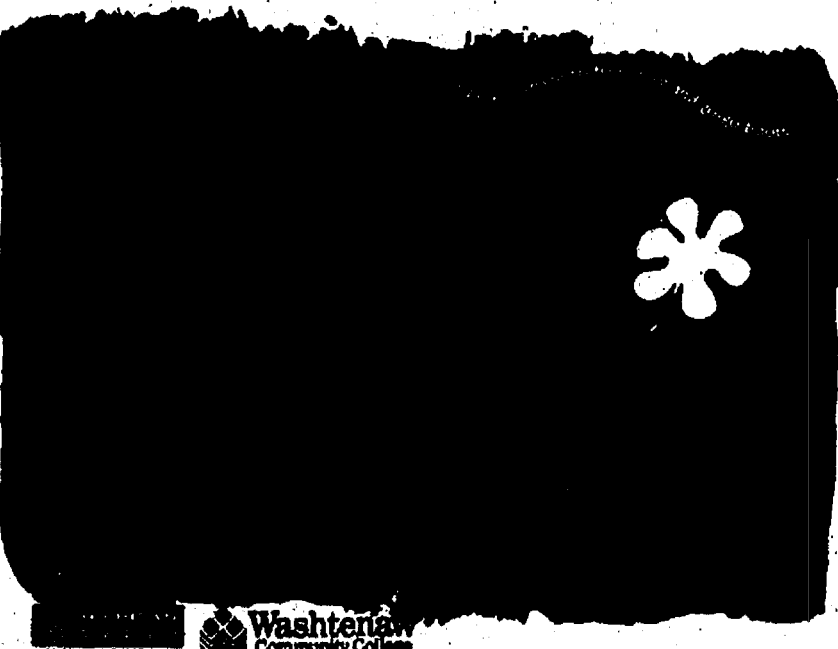
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April 12, 2007



Senator John Kerry told a Senate hearing that changes are needed in ensuring that Americans have easier access to out-of-market baseball games. So Kerry is going to bat for baseball and as a Mets fan living in Michigan that must make you happy.

No. It doesn't. Why do we have a Senate hearing over baseball? I'm so glad that Kerry is out there fighting for things that matter most. How about spending some time trying to keep gas prices reasonable this summer. Maybe that's a more worthwhile endeavor.

I don't understand why government needs to get involved in things like baseball. OK, so some players took steroids. So what. Let baseball deal with it. The steroids weren't illegal so why are we having hearings. I also want to point out that the people living in Kerry's district ALL love the Red Sox. They don't care about out-of-market teams, so I am sure they are glad their representative isn't representing them.

Well, he almost became president. Could you imagine what that would be like. We would be paying higher taxes, but we would get out of market baseball games in return.

Line from Seinfeld?  
"Why would I be insulted? I'm never insulted. You could call me baldy, dump soup on my head. Nothing insults me."

How about a Woody Allen line?  
"The question is have I learned anything about life? Only that human beings are divided into mind and body. The mind embraces all the nobler aspirations, like poetry and philosophy, but the body has all the fun. The important thing, I think, is not to be bitter... If it turns out that there IS a God, I don't think that He's evil. I think that the worst you can say about Him is that basically He's an under-achiever. After all, there are worse things in life than death. If you've ever spent an evening with an insurance salesman, you know what I'm talking about. The key is, to not think of death as an end, but as more of a very effective way to cut down on your expenses."

How about something from the "you can't make this stuff up department?"

The Portland Tribune reported that Portland Trail Blazers player Zach Randolph was spotted at a strip club late last Tuesday night after a game in which he did not play after being granted a "bereavement leave" from the team to attend a funeral. I guess we all grieve in different ways.

Give us another one?  
In the men's locker room at the health club last week a guy in his mid twenties took a seat on the bench totally nude. I was thinking, "at least he could put a towel on the bench." Then, he took a hair dryer and started to blow dry his feet. I was thinking, "what planet am I on."

Back here on earth, tell us about shameless self-promotion?

ESPN is the king of that. ESPN's web site is the worst. While most sports fans go there for their sports information, it's more of an advertising tool for ESPN and ABC than it is a news site. The main story is usually an event on one of their two networks. And whenever there is a big event, they will only put the TV and time with the story when it's either on ESPN or ABC.

What about Michigan firing Tommy Amacker?

He was a very well liked person, but couldn't coach his way to an NCAA Tournament in six seasons. I think his connection to Duke and Coach K. even bought him a few more seasons than he deserved. But could you imagine the football team not getting to a bowl game in six seasons? Michigan needs a new basketball arena and practice facility. The program and university deserve better than what they have.

What's on the calendar?

One of the things I am looking forward to seeing is the new play coming to the Purple Rose.

What's it about?

"When The Lights Come On" is a story centered around a Division I football coach in the early years of his career trying to keep his priorities straight as he tries to recruit the star player who will save his job.

Sounds interesting?

Forget the story. I want to see how they build a football field inside the theater. I just hope I get tickets on the 50-yard line.

## HOME FRONT

# More needs to be done to get parents involved

I got a phone call the other day and answered, as usual, with the expectation that it was Gov. Jennifer Granholm calling to pick my brain about improving the level of education in our state.

I was disappointed — again. It was just a fellow taking a lucky stab that I might need my car's windshield replaced. I did not and told him I had to get off the phone because I was expecting a call from the governor.

I'm still waiting, and, to be honest, I'm getting a little fed up. Time is running thin before I have to make a decision that, in microcosm, will signal the direction of Michigan's schools.

My son is a fifth-grader and in a matter of months will enter middle school. The question my wife and I face is — where?

Our dilemma, I'm sure, is not unique.

I would prefer my son remain in the district where he has attended elementary school and with which I have been mostly pleased. But middle school is a different jungle, and I worry about how my son will blaze its entangled paths.

I have some questions about the middle school he would attend based on geographical proximity. On the Web site www.greatschools.net, the school has a rating, based on test scores, of 3 on a scale of 1 to 10. That nags and gnaws at me. I sure would like that rating to be higher — a lot higher.

The easy decision, of course, would be to enroll my son in a nearby middle school, public or private, that has a better rating, of which there are several. But here's the thing, and this is why Granholm needs to call me: the only way any school is going to improve its test scores and elevate the academic achievements of all its students is if kids like mine don't leave.

That's the fundamental flaw in schools of choice. It's great that I can send my bright, studious kid to a better-performing school that has other bright, studious kids, but ultimately that will lead to a public education system segregated by academic performance.



BRIAN COX

To have any chance of improving a school with the low rating needs my kid. It needs my son's foundation allowance. And it needs his parents because we're involved and care about his education.

Maybe the school could use more money; maybe it could use some sharper teachers; maybe it could use more computers and lab equipment. Maybe. But what it really needs is kids who at

home receive constant reinforcement on the importance of doing well in school.

I'm tired of state and federal initiatives that claim to be aimed at raising educational standards but then fail to address the central, defining factor underlying students' success, and that's parents.

It's not teachers or textbooks or Internet access, but engaged parents.

That's the foundation on which a good education is built. If the foundation is not reinforced, only the lucky and exceptional will emerge.

We must stop skirting this point simply because it's politically sensitive. Simply because no one wants to point fingers at parents and say, "You're responsible." We must stop pretending our schools operate in a vacuum. The most dedicated and skilled teacher would be challenged to teach kids whose parents don't care. It's so challenging, in fact, that when a teacher is successful at it, we make movies about them.

We need to take some of the time and money spent on coming up with new and improved curricula and put it toward finding ways to pull — or push — parents into active participation in their children's education.

If we don't, more schools will continue to founder as students whose parents impress on them the value of education are siphoned off to select districts.

That's what I'll tell the governor when she calls.

Oh, maybe that's her now.

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## Michigan History

### Laura Smith Haviland

In her autobiography, "A Woman's Life Work," Laura Smith Haviland summed up her many years as a reformer by declaring, "In whatever condition or station in life we find ourselves, are we not our brother's keeper in a more extensive view than we are prone to conceive?"

Born in 1808 in Canada to American parents, Laura Smith was the daughter of a Quaker minister. At the age of 16 she married Charles Haviland, also the son of a Quaker minister. In 1829, the Havilands moved to Lenawee County, settling only a few miles from her parents who had recently moved to Michigan. There, Laura and Charles raised eight children. Their last child was born and died in the same year (1845) that an erysipelas epidemic also killed Laura's parents, husband and sister.

Since the Quakers were ardent opponents of southern slavery, Laura became involved in the local abolitionist movement and was an active member of the Underground Railroad. On one occasion, slavecatchers stormed her house in an effort to capture runaway slaves she was harboring. Despite a wanted poster that

offered a \$3,000 reward to stop her anti-slavery activities, Haviland traveled in the South, collecting neck collars, leg cuffs and other "tools" of slavery. She used these items in her anti-slavery talks to help her audience appreciate the horrors of slavery.

Besides opposing slavery, the Havilands founded the Raisin Institute in 1837. This unique school admitted any child regardless of race, creed or sex—a rare practice for the antebellum period. The Raisin Institute was the first school in Michigan to accept African American children.

During the Civil War, Laura left Michigan and served in the southern states as a nurse for northern soldiers. After the war, she worked with the Freedmen's Bureau, which was established to assist the newly liberated slaves.

A statue in Adrian to Laura Smith Haviland offers an inscription that reads: "A Tribute to a Life Consecrated to the Betterment of Humanity."

To learn about other women in Michigan's past, visit [www.michiganhistorymagazine.com](http://www.michiganhistorymagazine.com) or call (800) 366-3703 and ask about Michigan History's special back issue "Women."

## Our take House democrats disconnected

House Democrats did their best last week to offer empirical evidence that the disconnect between Lansing politicians and the real world truly exists.

On April 5, House Speaker Andy Dillon introduced a budget and economic recovery plan for Michigan that he claimed would save millions of dollars.

One of the few actual details in the plan that Dillon outlined included buying MP3 players for schools.

It appears daily that there are few in Lansing who truly understand what is happening economically in Michigan. How in the world do iPods for schools address Michigan's nearly \$1 billion budget shortfall?

Another proposal in the plan involves providing funding for new investment in the state's downtown areas. That pitch, however, did not come with a method for paying for such investment.

Outrage seems too weak a word to describe this latest fiasco that some in Lansing would perpetrate upon taxpayers. This would be a laughable farce, something akin to a scene from Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," if it weren't so tragic for the people of Michigan.

Other than providing MP3 players for schools, the plan lacks details. Dillon insisted tax increases would have to be part of the House Democrats' plan, but he has yet to identify which tax

increase or new tax he and his colleagues favor.

Dillon can't even whip House Democrats into line to support Gov. Jennifer Granholm's proposal to levy a new 2 percent sales tax on some services to bring the state additional revenue.

They likely know that a tax increase on already-suffering Michigan residents will bring a political backlash that will cost them their office. And rightly so.

Perhaps we can offer our representatives in Lansing some basic mathematical truths: A budget deficit means you lack money. You don't erase deficits by developing even more ways to spend more money that you don't have.

The average Michigan family understands this perfectly well. They are forced to by economic conditions, and the continued bumbling and fumbling of their representatives in state government.

One other truth: The people of Michigan have had enough of Lansing picking their pockets to fund business as usual.

The voters of this state, who have been suffering for at least the last six years, deserve much better. If their representatives in Lansing don't get it, it's time to send some so-called legislators home to try to find real jobs in the real world. Once there, they can buy all the MP3 players they want with their own money.

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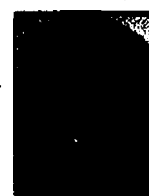
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## AN INSIDE LOOK: DAWN FARM

### STORIES

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He is ready now.

Calvin, 57, was arrested Christmas Day and was told by police that he had the choice of jail or Dawn Farm's detox facility. He chose detox.

"It was a good thing," he said. "I was feeling fear all of the time."

A drug dealer thought Calvin had stolen from him and broke his arm by hitting it with a table leg.

"Somebody stole something from him and my name came up," Calvin said. "I am tired of looking over my shoulder."

Calvin has a son in Detroit. He regularly attends the New Grace Apostolic Church in his hometown.

"The pastor is very supportive of me being here," Calvin said.

Calvin speaks about his past as if it were done with. Calvin said he has to learn how to relate differently to people now.

"I've been high... since I was 12. I have to go back to being 12. I'm stuck at 17 or 18. I have to break down everything I've learned. I have to maintain my memories and work through them, until I am able to forgive myself," he said.

Calvin added that sometimes he has thoughts that plague him or glamorize his past when he used to take drugs.

"You don't hang onto that thought. If you start talking to someone for 10 minutes, the feeling will pass," he said. "We talk to one another and pray."

At Dawn Farm, people must be together for much of the time. They are not allowed to talk one-on-one with others, but must talk in groups of at

least three. Because they are all together, all the time, there are moments when people can get enough of each other, and can't get away to cool off.

"I'm sensitive," Calvin said.

"But if someone steps on my shoes, I can't be confrontational. If we want to respond, we have to wait for 24 hours. This enables us to process our thoughts, realize they probably

didn't step on them on purpose. The beauty of this program is it alerts us to our feelings. I think you hurt me, but when I look at it, I wonder, 'Was this really what it was?'"

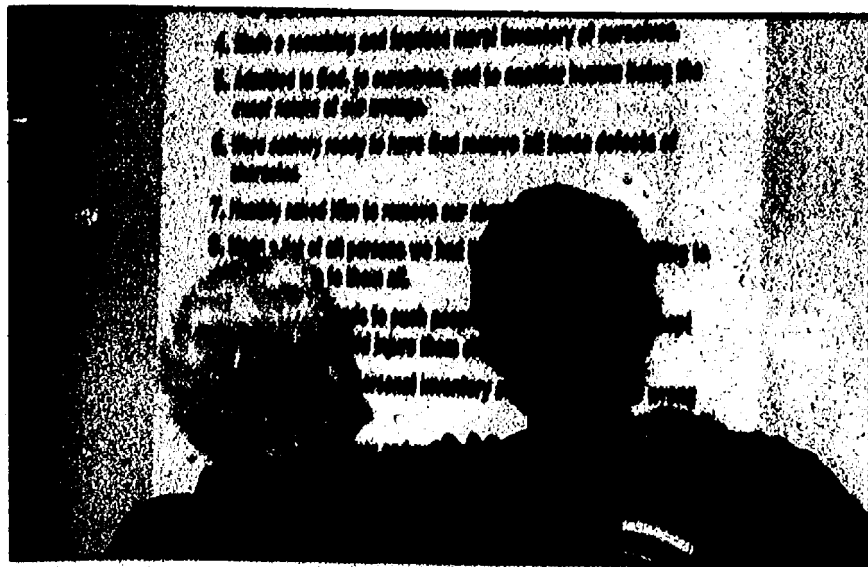
In the process he has found feelings he didn't know he had. When Rocky lost the fight, in the last "Rocky" movie, Calvin said he had tears in his eyes.

Calvin has discovered that

he can pursue new interests that can help him through troubling times, times in which only drugs worked before.

Calvin has learned that he enjoys playing video games and writing his thoughts down in a journal.

"You have to fight to get honest with yourself," he said. "I am at peace with who I am. I'm all right."



Unidentified members of Dawn Farm stand before the 12-step program board which provides residents with a soul-searching look at their addiction and helps them commit to the program.

### Volunteers' key to success

Many volunteers and employees at Dawn Farm are former clients of the program. They have fought a battle with drugs and alcohol and when they win, they want return the favor and help others who are struggling.

Both Johanna Horn and Nancy Thom have firsthand experience with addiction. They completed their treatment at Dawn Farm, and both are now employed there, helping others get themselves back on track after addiction and abuse derailed their lives.

More than 120 volunteers help at the Dawn Farm detox center, and at least 20 come to Dawn Farm to guide those going through treatment to a 12-step program.

This group of volunteers and employees is called the "recovery community." Everyone in this community is trying to remain sober by helping the next person to get sober.

"We don't do it (completely) for altruistic reasons," Horn said. "We do it because it helps keep us sober. You just do it. You don't say no to the 12-step program."

Horn said that the nature of addiction is that most people don't stay sober the first time they come in for treatment. Many drop out of the program. Thom tries to keep track of them and keep them plugged into the program.

"We want to let them know that this spark of hope exists," Thom said. "It's like a recovery capital investment. Even if they relapse, all is not lost."

Steps that recovering addicts take to get their lives back in order include a detox stage, followed by an outpatient residential home like Dawn Farm. From there, they

go to transitional housing, where they can live, work and attend 12-step meetings with others who have the same goal of recovery.

Thom has been sober for 12 years, but she still goes to three or four 12-step program meetings every week.

Horn said she was a client of the Dawn Farm program in 2004 and is grateful the program exists.

"Most places have a 30-day program. You come in, get information and then are spit back out into your old environment. Here, we have a recovery community. You get a sponsor, you get yourself involved in the recovery community," Thom said. "If you have lots of friends, lots of supports, you will stay plugged into recovery."

Thom said Dawn Farm saved her life, and she wants to give back in return.

"I think we give hope to people who are here now," she said. "When you're new, you don't believe (that you can recover)."

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# Silver Maples staffer honored with award

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Janet Zielasko, MS, LSW, social service coordinator for Silver Maples of Chelsea, is the 2007 winner of the Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (MAHSA) Gentle Hands Award.

Zielasko will receive her award at the May 1 MAHSA annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

"I certainly feel honored to be nominated and selected," Zielasko said. "It came as a total surprise to me. I didn't know that my name had been submitted."

"I believe that there are many staff members here Silver Maples besides myself who are also deserving of recognition for their strong work ethics and commitment to sustaining high quality services here at Silver Maples. It's a wonderful community to be a part of."

The award is presented each year to a non-management/department head employee of a member organization who continually exemplifies service and dedication in his or her profession within direct resident care. Potential nominees include nurse aides, nurses, social workers and activities personnel.

Residents and staff of Silver Maples are delighted, said executive director Jerry Wilczynski, who nominated Zielasko.

"For Janet, work at Silver Maples is more than a job," he said. "Janet continually goes above and beyond her job duties to facilitate care and improvements in the quality of life of the residents of Silver Maples of Chelsea. We are so very blessed to have her on our staff."

Zielasko, who has worked at Silver Maples for four years, began her professional career as a social worker at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, working mainly with seniors who required discharge planning after hospitalization.

"Several years later, I became interested in the up and coming field of health education and made a career switch, working in the Health Promotion Department at St. Joseph Hospital," she said. "Much of my work in that department also involved working with elders, doing community presentations, programming, screenings."

In 1990, Zielasko became Director of Health Education at the University of Michigan Health Service that provides programming and health education to 38,000 students as well as faculty and staff.

Then in 2000, she and her husband took a three-year hiatus from their respective careers to spend time traveling, doing volunteer work, and getting more involved in local community issues.

After joining Silver Maples, Zielasko began facilitating "Connections," a weekly informal get-together where residents discuss and share thoughts, feelings and ideas.

Each session includes a discussion of a current events topic and participation in a thought-provoking exercise or sharing about personal experiences or feelings — an opportunity to learn more about themselves, one another and to make new friends. The group experience is one of connecting through thoughtful conversation, listening and respect for one another.

Participants also enjoy several projects, including the most recent, the "What the World Needs Now" booklet completed in December. The previous December, the group worked on the project "Lessons Learned in Life," and previously created a small poster, "Collective Thoughts for Living Well."

"In addition to these projects, we regularly have very thought-provoking discussions," Zielasko said. "Who's to know what's next — maybe a video?"

Zielasko said she has thoroughly enjoyed her work over the past four years.

"The residents of Silver Maples are absolutely wonderful," she said. "They have a plethora of experience and wisdom in regards to life and living. Elders are such valuable resources, truly rich treasures to be appreciated and honored each and every day."

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

As social services coordinator at Silver Maples, Zielasko's duties include:

- Referral and information about community services such as volunteer opportunities, financial assistance, social and wellness activities, home health care support and/or medical care.
- Assistance with understanding and/or interpreting medical information.
- Arrange for counseling to sort through complex issues such as dealing with loss, personal rights and privacy issues.
- Assistance with special life decisions including advanced directives, hospice services, legal issues.
- Support during transition to a new living situation and/or exploring ways to maintain and enhance a healthy, safe living environment.
- Assessment of cognitive functioning.
- Advocacy for residents when appropriate.
- Coordination and facilitation of group programming for residents.



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2 PM Fee: \$25, Materials Fee: \$15

**China Painting** - Monday, April 23 & 30, May 7, 14 & 21  
5 PM session class 7-9 PM Fee: \$40

**Regular Workshop** - Saturday, April 14, 21  
10 AM - 4 PM Fee: \$50, Materials Fee: \$50

**Summer Flower Cloth** - Thursday, April 12,  
Prep Night April 14, Second session,  
10 AM - 5 PM Fee: \$75, Materials Fee: \$12


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## McKune Library



### Events & Programs

Days of Remembrance is a national commemoration of victims of the Holocaust that was established by the United States Congress in 2001. The McKune Memorial Library will show Steven Spielberg's award winning film, "Schindler's List" at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 15, as part of the commemoration.

Each year of the official commemoration features a different theme and 2007 is "Children in Crisis: Voices from the Holocaust." According to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, of the six million European Jews that were killed, more than one million were children. Children were often considered expendable - "useless eaters" - because they were not as exploitable as a forced worker.

Days of Remembrance was created just as the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum was established. The 2001 theme, "Remembering the Past for the Sake of the Future," was officially observed with a ceremony in the Capital Rotunda in Washington, D.C. President George Bush was joined by Elie Wiesel and other survivors and remarked that "the Holocaust is defined as much by the courage of the lost as the as by the cruelty of the guilty."

"Schindler's List" won seven Oscars and stars Liam Neeson as Oskar Schindler, a German businessman who turns humanitarian, saving over 1,000 Jews from extermination. The 1993 movie also won seven British Academy Awards, the New York Film Critics Circle Best Picture Award, and many others, while Spielberg was bestowed the Directors Guild of America Award. Ben Kingsley and Ralph Fiennes also star.

### Other events

Koko Animanga Club for Teens

Join Edith Burney for all things anime and manga - screenings, swaps, quizzes, more. McKune Room; Drop-in. Friday, April 13, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Excel Basics

3-session workshop  
April 14, 21, 28, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Learning Lab; Registration.

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Sunday, April 15, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

As part of the annual commemoration established by the US Congress, the library will show Steven Spielberg's award winning film "Schindler's List."

Intro to E-mail

Monday, April 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Learning Lab; Registration. Learn how to sign up and use a free e-mail account.

"Stranded on the Corner"

Monday, April 16, 7 p.m., join us for this incredible documentary about historic Tiger Stadium, the glory years, and the battle to save it. Director Gary Glaser will be on hand to take questions and talk about his passion for Tiger history at Michigan and Trumbull. Part of National Library Week festivities.

Senior Computing: One to One.

Tuesday, April 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors can explore the world of computers and the Internet with expert help from staff and trained volunteers.



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## Play time

Playgroups of Chelsea hosts the program "Fun for All," which is for children ages 11 months to 3 years old with a few kids who are 4. There is a train table, story time, art projects, parachute play, bubbles and songs and open play.



Julius



Isaac and his dad

Brothers James and Andrew



Isaac



Isaac and Olivia



Kids enjoy play time.



## Calendar

### CHELSEA SCHOOLS

**Spotlight:** The Chelsea High School Student Council is holding a benefit dinner for American Cancer Society Relay for Life at 7 p.m. on April 20 at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road Chelsea. Tickets are \$15 per person. This includes dinner, dessert and entertainment by CHS orchestra. Dinner choices are: lemon chicken, pork tenderloin, vegetarian lasagna. Dinner includes side salad, steamed vegetables and herb roasted potatoes.

**Friday, April 13:** "Puttin' on the Hits," 7 p.m.

**Saturday, April 21:** Chelsea House Orchestra Hometown Concert.

**Friday, April 27:** Concerto Concert, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 28:** Band fundraiser, 6:30 p.m.

### Dinner Theater

**What:** Chelsea Area Players Dinner Theater "Laugh, Love, Live... Anyway"

**When:** Friday, April 13th, and Saturday, April 14th, dinner at 6:30 PM

**Where:** Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room

**Background:** The community chorale in a small town is rehearsing for their spring show when they hear that the major employer in the town has gone bankrupt and is closing immediately. Naturally, people are panicked and wonder what they will do to survive. The chorus decides to put on a show to cheer everyone up, and as they work on it, they find mutual support, companionship, and hope. With songs and acts that vary in style and musical genre, from opera to musical theater, this show is sure to uplift and inspire the indelible human spirit. Directed by Diana Hunt, produced by the Chelsea Area Players Board of Directors.

**Tickets:** \$30 available at Chelsea Pharmacy, by phone 734-428-9581, or online by visiting [chelseareaplayers.org](http://chelseareaplayers.org)

### CHELSEA

**Saturday**  
Morning, Mochas and Melodies, a free event open to the public 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.

**Sunday**  
A family friendly movie will be shown 6 p.m. at First Assembly of God of Chelsea, 14900 Old US-12, in Chelsea. Refreshments provided. For more information, call 433-1773.

**Monday & Tuesday**  
2007 community planning project. The Chelsea Center for the Arts invites the Chelsea area business leaders to attend one of two general public focus groups to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. both days at the CCA, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Jennifer Goulet at 433-2787 or email [jennifer@chelseacenterfortarts.org](mailto:jennifer@chelseacenterfortarts.org)

**Wednesday**  
A focus group session for the business community will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at McKune Memorial Library, McKune Room, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Jennifer Goulet at 433-2787 or email [jennifer@chelseacenterfortarts.org](mailto:jennifer@chelseacenterfortarts.org)

**Friday, April 20 - Monday, April 30**

Chelsea All-School District Art Show will be on display Mon. through Thursday's, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday's 9 a.m. to noon and weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2787 or the Web Site at [www.chelseacenterfortarts.org](http://www.chelseacenterfortarts.org)

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**Saturday, April 21**

An artist's reception for the all-school district art show will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. Open to the public. For more information, call 433-2787 or the Web Site at [www.chelseacenterfortarts.org](http://www.chelseacenterfortarts.org)

### COUNTY NEWS

**Saturday**

Swing dance event will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., in Ann Arbor. All levels of swing dancers are welcome. No smoking and no booze, just music and dancing. Beginning lesson from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Swing dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5 for lesson, \$5 for dance or \$7 for both. For more information, call 734-213-0537 or [www.vintagedance.com](http://www.vintagedance.com)

**Coming up on "Around Town with Linda:"**

April 5, 2:30 p.m.: Deb Mantel, singer/songwriter.

April 12, 1:30 p.m. Bob Pierce, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

April 19, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Weston, fighting cancer, Relay for Life team member.

### DEXTER

**DEXTER LIBRARY**

**Friday, April 13**

11 a.m. Ann Arbor storyteller Barbara Schutzgruber will be coming to the library to celebrate Friday the 13th with real Ghost Stories. Ages 8 and up

**Saturday, April 14**

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District Library host a used book sale.

**Monday, April 16**

7:30 p.m. Book Discussion for adults. "The End of Oil: On the Edge of a Perilous New World" by Paul Roberts. Registration required.

**Tuesday, April 17**

7 p.m. "Book Clubs 101." Learn how to start or revitalize a book discussion group with Cynthia Hodges.

**Wednesday, April 25**

7 p.m. Financial Planning Workshop:

"Reverse Mortgages for Seniors" presented by Mary Pierce of the Home Lending Center in Dexter.

**Thursday, April 26**

7 p.m. "Where Are You Going?" A financial planning program on retirement savings presented by Matt Rolfe.

### Parks

**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 1-734-428-8211.

**Bird Hike, April 14, 7:30 a.m.** Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We will explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call 1-734-428-8211 to pre-register for the program.

**Waterloo Recreation Area**

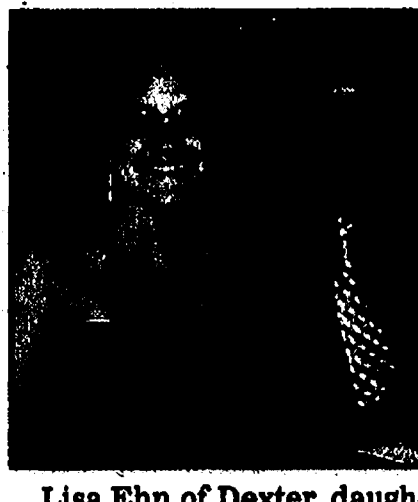
The following are programs and events scheduled at the Waterloo Recreation Area. The Eddy Discovery Center is the headquarters for the WRA and is located at 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. For more information on program and events call 1-734-475-3170.

**Night of the Amphibians: 8 p.m., Saturday, April 14.** Join naturalists Tom Hodgson and Dorothy Blanchard as they introduce you to the world of amphibians. Live frogs, toads and salamanders will be featured along with quivering masses of eggs. The program will conclude with a walk to a nearby pond to see and hear the frogs singing in the night. Bring a flashlight and dress for the weather. Limited to 25 people. Program length 90 minutes.

## Engagements



Elizabeth Menge and Matthew Hill both of Tuscaloosa, Ala. are engaged and planning a July 7, 2007 wedding at Old English Inn in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The future bride is the daughter of John and Becky Chamberlin of Chelsea and the late Norval Menge. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2004 graduate of Ferris State University. She is a Registered Nurse, Trauma Surgical ICU at DCH Regional Medical Center in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The future groom is the son of Charles and Diane Hill of Holt, Mich. He is a 1999 graduate of Holt High School, a 2005 graduate of Ferris State University and will graduate in May 2007 from the University of Alabama. He is employed at University of Alabama - Men's Tennis Team.



Lisa Ehn of Dexter, daughter of Bill and Alice Ehn of Dexter, and Ken Haggitt of West Branch, son of Mike Haggitt and Terry Montney of West Branch, are engaged and planning a July 14, 2007 wedding at Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor. The future bride graduated from Dexter High School, the University of Michigan, and is currently working on a Doctorate of Physical Therapy degree at Oakland University. The future groom graduated from Ogemaw Heights High School. He is self-employed at KPH Carpentry.



Alicia Crocker of Dexter and Mark Gregory of England are engaged and planning an August 4, 2007 wedding in Dexter. The future bride is the daughter of Jon and Cathy Crocker of Dexter. She graduated from Dexter High School and from Siena Heights University. She is an Elementary School Teacher. The future groom is the son of Peter and Jean Gregory of Chesterfield, England. He graduated from Hasland Hall High School in Chesterfield, and is employed with the British Royal Navy years as a Leading Seaman of radar.

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## Events for All Ages!

**"Stranded on the Corner"**  
Monday, April 16, 7 pm  
A "must-see" for all Tiger fans, this documentary tells the tale of Tiger Stadium and the battle and politics over its future.

**Dance Dance Revolution for Adults!**  
Sunday, April 22, 2 pm  
Calling all Twister fans! Get into the groove with this fun video craze!

**Living the Civil War**  
Monday, April 23, 7 pm  
Civil War re-enactor George Till will tell the stories and glories of the Civil War, including his experiences on the set of "Gods and Generals."

**Psychology and Humor**  
Thursday, April 26, 7 pm  
Productive and frivolous perspectives on the world of work and play!

**Be Your Own Travel Agent**  
Tuesday, April 24, 6:30 pm  
Learn how to research your trip, and book your own flights, car rentals, and accommodations.

**Do U YouTube**  
Wednesday, April 25, 7 pm  
Learn what this Internet phenomenon is all about and how to use it!

## Kid & Teen Events

**Family Fun with Food Night!**  
Wednesday, April 18, 6:30 pm  
Celebrate your family traditions! Registration requested, please.

**Read to the Library Dog**  
Friday, April 20, 3:30-5 pm: Elsie

**Evening Storytime: Transportation**  
Tuesday, April 17, March 19, 7-8:30 pm  
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**Dance Dance Revolution for Teens**  
Thursday, April 26, 3:30-5:30 pm

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## From the DNR

# Arbor Day reminds us of the importance of trees

Healthy natural resources are vital to environmental quality and the quality of life in Michigan. Every day our citizens do little things to protect and enhance the environment from paper and plastic recycling to turning off lights and using less water.

One day a year, though, thousands of Michiganders also take time to celebrate the importance of trees; how trees improve the quality of the environment and enhance the quality of our lives.

This day is Arbor Day. This year, April 27 marks the 122nd year that Michigan has celebrated Arbor Day and the Department of Natural Resources has helped sponsor the state's official celebration since 1994.

"Arbor Day is a great opportunity for children and people of all ages to get involved with the stewardship of our natural resources," said DNR Director Rebecca Humphries. "On this year's Arbor Day, I encourage all Michiganders to think about the growing, vital future we have in Michigan and plant a tree for tomorrow."

Arbor Day began in the

Nebraska Territory in 1872. J. Sterling Morton, a journalist, championed the idea of a "tree planting holiday."

Morton, who was a member of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, grew up in Monroe, Mich. He attended Albion College and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1854.

An important conservationist of his generation, Morton was joined by others who shared his concerns about the future of our nation's trees, including B.G. Northrup, George P. Marsh, A. S. Draper and Theodore Roosevelt. On the first Arbor Day, April 10, 1872, more than one million trees were planted by Nebraskans.

Since then Arbor Day has become an officially recognized holiday in every state as well as many foreign countries.

Although Arbor Day has been observed as an official state holiday in Michigan since 1885, it was common for communities in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas to have separate Arbor Days because of spring planting conditions.

This practice changed in 1965, when Governor George Romney proclaimed the last week of April as Arbor Week, and the Friday of that week

as Arbor Day - a tradition continued by every Michigan governor and legislature since.

With the loss of millions of ash trees throughout the state as a result of the emerald ash borer, the importance of trees in our urban and community forests has never been greater, said Kevin Sayers, coordinator of the DNR's Urban Forestry Program.

"This spring, many communities will continue replanting trees in areas where ash trees have been lost," Sayers said. "The celebration of Arbor Day is an opportunity to learn about trees and take positive action to help improve the environment and society on a local and global scale."

According to research conducted by the USDA Forest Service, trees really do pay us back in tangible ways that go beyond just aesthetics. For example, trees can:

- Provide important products from wood, lumber and paper to chewing gum and soap.

- Provide shade that can save up to 20 percent on air-conditioning costs annually.

- Block wind that can save up to 2 percent on winter heating costs.

## Wright gets promoted

Scott A. Wright, former vice president and general manager of The Oakland Press, has been named senior vice president-operations for the Journal Register Co. in Michigan.

Wright replaces Thomas E. Rice, who has resigned. Rice will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer of Journal Register Supply Inc., the company's Alton, Ill.-based central purchasing subsidiary.

Robert M. Jelenic, chairman and chief executive officer of the Journal Register Co., owner of The Oakland Press, announced the changes.

"We are pleased to welcome Scott back to the Journal Register Company team," Jelenic said.

"Scott is a proven leader with excellent operational and advertising experience. Scott's knowledge of the Michigan market should allow for a very smooth transition."

Jelenic also said, "Tom Rice has been an integral part of Journal Register Company and its predecessor company since 1988."

"I would like to thank him for his outstanding service to the company, and I am pleased that Tom will continue to contribute to the company in his role as president and CEO of Journal Register Supply."

Wright has extensive front-line experience in the newspaper industry, most recently

as president and publisher at Suburban Community Newspapers in Memphis, Tenn.

From 2004 to 2006, Wright was publisher of Star Community Newspapers in Plano, Texas. He was at The Oakland Press in 2003 and 2004 under 21st Century Newspapers.

Wright was advertising director from 1999-2000 at the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis while it was owned by the Journal Register Co. and vice president from 2001-2003 at the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis while it was owned by Pulitzer Inc.

From 1998-1999, Wright was corporate advertising director for Ottaway Newspapers, Inc. in Campbell Hall, N.Y., and from 1993-1997, he was the advertising director for

Ottaway Newspaper's Joplin Globe in Joplin, Missouri.

The Journal Register Co. owns 22 daily newspapers and 345 non-daily publications.

The Journal Register currently operates 222 individual Web sites that are affiliated with the company's newspapers and its network of employment Web sites. These Web sites can be accessed at [www.journalregister.com](http://www.journalregister.com).

All of the company's operations are strategically clustered in six geographic areas: Greater Philadelphia; Michigan; Connecticut; Greater Cleveland; and the Capital-Saratoga and Mid-Hudson regions of New York.

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# Concert to feature Ray Charles hits

Some of the biggest R&B, pop and country hits of the 20th century, all written by Ray Charles, will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and special guest vocalist Dee Daniels at the next DTE Energy Foundation Pops concert.

This Ray Charles Tribute will feature such memorable hits as "Hit the Road Jack," "Georgia on My Mind" and "What'd I Say," and will be led by guest conductor, Chelsea Tipton II.

The concerts take place in Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. April 12; at 8:30 p.m. April 13; at 8:30 p.m. April 14; and at 3 p.m. April 15.

Charles' legendary career spanned more than 55 years and produced some of the most enduring and blockbuster hits of his generation.

Considered an American cultural icon, Charles has had a huge impact on American popular music and on legions of artists who have been influenced by his genius.

Launching his career in the mid-1940s and initially modeling himself after Nat King Cole, Charles soon began experimenting with many genres of music.

In 1955, he had his first break-out hit with "I Got a Woman."

The song, based on a gospel tune but with decidedly secular lyrics, is often credited with being the first "soul" record.

In the years that followed, Charles produced one hit after another, accumulated 12 Grammy Awards, the Grammy's

Lifetime Achievement Award, the Presidential Medal of Arts award, the President's Merit Award and was a recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors.

Dee Daniels brings her gospel background, blues flavoring and jazz styling to the symphonic stage in these concerts.

Throughout her career, Daniels has performed with such legends of jazz as the late Sarah Vaughan, Lionel Hampton and Joe Williams.

She also has performed with such luminaries as Hank Jones, Johnny Griffin, Russell Malone, John Clayton, Toots Thielemans, Benny Golson and many others. Daniels has performed throughout the United Kingdom, Africa, Egypt, Hong Kong, North America, Australia and Japan, as well as several European countries, including Belgium, where she gave a command performance for the king and queen.

Her most recent solo CD is "Feels So Good" and her first DVD is titled "Dee Daniels Live at Biblio."

Entering his fourth season as resident conductor of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, Tipton returns to the DSO following a sold-out Young People's Concert this past holiday season.

Tipton has appeared with most of the major orchestras in the United States and in 2005, he was called in as a last-minute replacement for Robert Spano to conduct an all-Gershwin season finale with the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

In 2001, Tipton was named



Dee Daniels

of 10 conductors selected to conduct the New York Philharmonic in a "Special Reading Session" mentored by Kurt Masur.

Tipton has appeared on NBC's "Today Show" with Wynton Marsalis and has performed as a section clarinet player with James Galway and the Eastman Philharmonia, Wynton Marsalis and the Eastman Wind Ensemble, and on recordings with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets to the DTE Energy Foundation Pops Series concerts range in price from \$15 to \$66 - a limited number of box seats are available from \$61 to \$99.

Tickets can be purchased at the Max M. Fisher Music Center box office 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or by calling 1-313-576-5111. Tickets also can be purchased 24-hours-a-day online at [www.detroit-symphony.com](http://www.detroit-symphony.com).

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### "Stranded on the Corner"

Monday, April 16, 7 pm  
Join us for this incredible documentary about historic Tiger Stadium, the glory years, and the battle to save it. Director Gary Glaser will be on hand to take questions, and talk about his passion for Tiger history.

### Family Fun with Food Night!

Wednesday, April 18, 6:30 pm  
Celebrate and create family traditions! Join us to make a family tablecloth and place mats, and other fun activities. Bring several of your favorite family recipes!

### Friends Open House & Award Ceremony

Saturday, April 21, 10 am to 3 pm  
Our fabulous friends host an open house with delicious food and fun. The Yellow Submarine, a Beatles tribute band that gives a concert at our open house, will open our Award Ceremony. We'll have a book mark contest, a drawing, and a raffle. The friends of the library will be on hand to help.

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## The right retirement plan money



By Deb Bauer

If you run a small business, you've got no shortage of concerns: cash flow, marketing, the ebb and flow of the economy - you name it. In fact, you have so many issues to ponder, you might find it hard to take the time to choose a retirement plan for your business. And yet, it's worth the effort because the right plan can offer the opportunity to make your life a lot easier in the days when you don't have so much to think about.

Fortunately, there's never been a better time for small-business owners to choose a good, cost-efficient retirement plan. In recent years, new tax laws have made it easier for you to pick a plan that can help you save for retirement and, if necessary, attract and retain quality employees.

The most common types of retirement plans offer tax-deferred growth of earnings, the ability to make tax-deductible contributions and a variety of investment options. Beyond sharing these traits, though, small-business retirement accounts differ in contribution limits and other factors. Let's look at a few of these plans:

**Plans for self-employed (no employees)**

• **Owner-only 401(k)** - When you establish an "owner-only 401(k)," you can contribute more than 25 percent of your income up to a maximum of \$45,000 in 2007. If you're 50 or older, you can even put in an extra \$5,000 to your 401(k). Plus, you can transfer most retirement plan assets - such as profit sharing and money-purchase plans - into your owner-only 401(k).

• **SEP-IRA** - For 2007, you can put in the lesser of \$45,000 or 25 percent of your compensation to your SEP-IRA. Eligible compensation is capped at \$220,000 for 2007. You can set up a SEP-

IRA for your business with a minimum of paperwork. And you won't have to file any annual reports on the plan, such as the Form 5500, either.

**Plans for business owners with employees**

• **SIMPLE IRA** - As you can deduct from its name, a SIMPLE IRA is easy to set up and inexpensive to administer. In 2007, employees can contribute up to \$10,500 (or \$13,000 for those 50 and older) to their SIMPLE IRA. Your business is generally required to match your employees' contributions up to three percent of their salary, unless you decide to put in two percent of each eligible employee's compensation. If you choose the matching option, you can reduce the match to between one and three percent in two of every five years.

• **Safe Harbor 401(k)** - By following some specific guidelines, you can set up a Safe Harbor 401(k) - a plan that offers the same features of a traditional 401(k), but without the burdensome non-discrimination testing required to identify excessive contributions by highly compensated employees. (Employees' contribution limits are the same as those described in the "owner-only" 401(k).) The key benefit of the Safe Harbor 401(k) is that you, the business owner, can contribute up to the annual dollar amount (in 2007 that's \$15,500, or \$20,500 if 50 or older) regardless of how much your employees contribute.

Any of these plans can help you meet your long-term goals of saving for your retirement outside the value of your business. But to fully diversify your holdings and build even more resources, you will also need to save and invest outside your retirement plan. So, meet with your financial advisor and tax advisor to choose a plan that's right for you - but don't stop there. When it comes to funding your retirement, it's hard to save "too much."

Deb Bauer is a financial advisor with Edward Jones in Chelsea.

## Medical News: From the University of Michigan

# Engineering the heart piece by piece

## U-M scientists see promise in cardiac tissue engineering

Some day, heart attack survivors might have a patch of laboratory-grown muscle placed in their heart, to replace areas that died during their attack. Children born with defective heart valves might get new ones that can grow in place, rather than being replaced every few years. And people with clogged or weak blood vessels might get

a new "natural" replacement, instead of a factory-made one.

These possibilities are all within reach, and could transform the way heart care is delivered, say University of Michigan Medical School researchers in the new issue of the journal *Regenerative Medicine*. Technology has advanced so much in recent years, they write, that scientists are closer than ever to "bioengineering" entire areas of

The heart, as well as heart valves and major blood vessels.

But hurdles still remain before the products of this tissue engineering are ready to be implanted in patients as replacements for diseased or malformed structures, the team notes. Among the hurdles: determining which types of cells hold the most potential, and finding the best way to grow those cells to form viable cardiac tissue that is strong,

long-lasting and structured at a cellular level like natural tissue.

The new article reviews the current state of cardiac tissue engineering, both at the U-M Cardiac Surgery Artificial Heart Laboratory and in labs worldwide.

"Tissue engineering is a rapidly evolving field, and cardiovascular tissue is one of the most exciting areas but also one of the most challenging," says Ravi Birla, Ph.D., the paper's senior author and director of the U-M Artificial Heart Laboratory. "With this

paper, we're presenting the current state of the art as it exists in our lab and others, and pointing out both potential applications and hurdles that remain."

The paper presents a model for collaborative research between engineers, clinicians and biologists for successful cardiovascular tissue-engineering research.

"Although there remain tremendous technological challenges, we are now at a point where we can engineer first-generation prototypes of all cardiovascular structures: heart muscle, tri-leaflet valves, blood vessels, cell-based cardiac pumps and tissue engineered ventricles," Birla said.

Research at the Artificial Heart Laboratory has focused on comparing different platforms to engineer functional heart muscle in the laboratory. Last December, Birla and first author Yen-Chih Huang,

PhD, published a paper describing their success in growing pulsing, three-dimensional patches of bio-engineered heart muscle, or BEHM. That paper describes the use of a technique, using a fibrin hydrogel, that is faster than others, but still yields tissue with significantly better properties.

The gel was able to support rat cardiac cells temporarily, before the fibrin broke down as the cells multiplied and organized into tissue within a few days. Tests showed that the BEHM was capable of generating forces and reacting to stimulation more like real muscle than ever before.

Previously, the group described the results of a self-organization strategy, showing that it was possible to engineer heart muscle that closely resembles normal heart muscle physiology without any synthetic scaffolding material. The U-M team and others have also shown how polymeric scaffolds can be used to engineer heart muscle of any shape or size to match the area of the damaged heart muscle - raising the possibility of engineering customized patches

to meet the specific requirements of patients. All of these approaches are described in the recent review article.

The new article, by Birla and lead author Louise Hecker, a graduate student in the U-M Department of Cell & Developmental Biology, describes the "bioreactor" that the team uses to grow their BEHM. It also details many other discoveries that have been made by other teams using different cell-growing surfaces and conditions, as well as hurdles that still lie ahead. In all, the authors say, bioengineered cardiac tissue holds immediate promise as a way to study heart disease and its treatment in cell cultures and promise over the longer term as a source of new patient treatments.

As part of its effort to transfer from the lab to the clinic, U-M is applying for patent protection on the Artificial Heart Laboratory's developments and is looking for a corporate partner to help bring the technology to market.



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# Boston bound!

## Chelsea group to run in Boston Marathon

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Their ages range from 22-55.

One is a married mother of three, while another is a computer programmer, and still another, a physics PhD graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Some are tall and lanky, while others are short and petite.

They're all different, and yet, they're the same. They all share a common goal, a common desire and the same all-consuming passion - running.

And not your everyday running, either. This group doesn't just jog around the block, or complete a few laps around the local high school track. No, that would be too simple. This group, instead, likes to run for miles, out in the wide open countryside,

for hours along lonely roads that stretch toward the horizon.

Chelsea's Aaron Ruhl, Eric Swager, Judy Gentz, Rebecca Metzler, Joel Gentz, Laura Jarvis, Rob Wilke and Loren Winn enjoy running so much, that Monday the group will participate in the granddaddy of all running events, the Boston Marathon.

The marathon, celebrating its 111th running this year, is officially 26 miles and 385 yards total. Over 22,000 entrants will be competing in this year's race. In terms of media coverage, it's the second largest single day sporting event behind only the Super Bowl. An estimated 500,000 spectators will line the course cheering on the runners.

Locally, Dexter's Greg Meyer, a former U-M standout, is the last American to

win the Boston Marathon, breaking the tape first in 1983 with a time of 2:09.00.

Last year, Robert K. Cheruiyot of Kenya won the race in 2:07.14.

"I'm running Boston because it's as good as it gets and one of the items on my checklist of life," said Jarvis, 47, a multimedia designer for the University of Michigan Law School Communications Department. "I also think it's a great motivator for my kids (Chelsea High School students Dominic and Phoebe Conybeare). If mom can do it, then they can, too."

Jarvis said she's always been athletic competing in the President's Physical Fitness programs in the 1970s.

"I never thought I'd do a marathon because I was a sprinter in high school and college," she said. "But as I

got older and the legs got slower, I figured the tortoise ended up winning."

Jarvis said her first marathon was July last year in Carrollton.

"I won my age group," she said. "Then on to the Detroit Marathon in October of 2006."

Jarvis said her goal for the Boston Marathon has changed over time.

"My goal for Boston has gone from 'Well, once you qualify you can always just walk the course,' to thinking if I trained really hard I could reach a goal of 3:30.00," she said. "But now it's settled into a more realistic one of matching my qualifying time of 3:51.15, or if everything in the universe is in order, 3:40.00."

Ruhl, a 25-year-old consultant, said running in the

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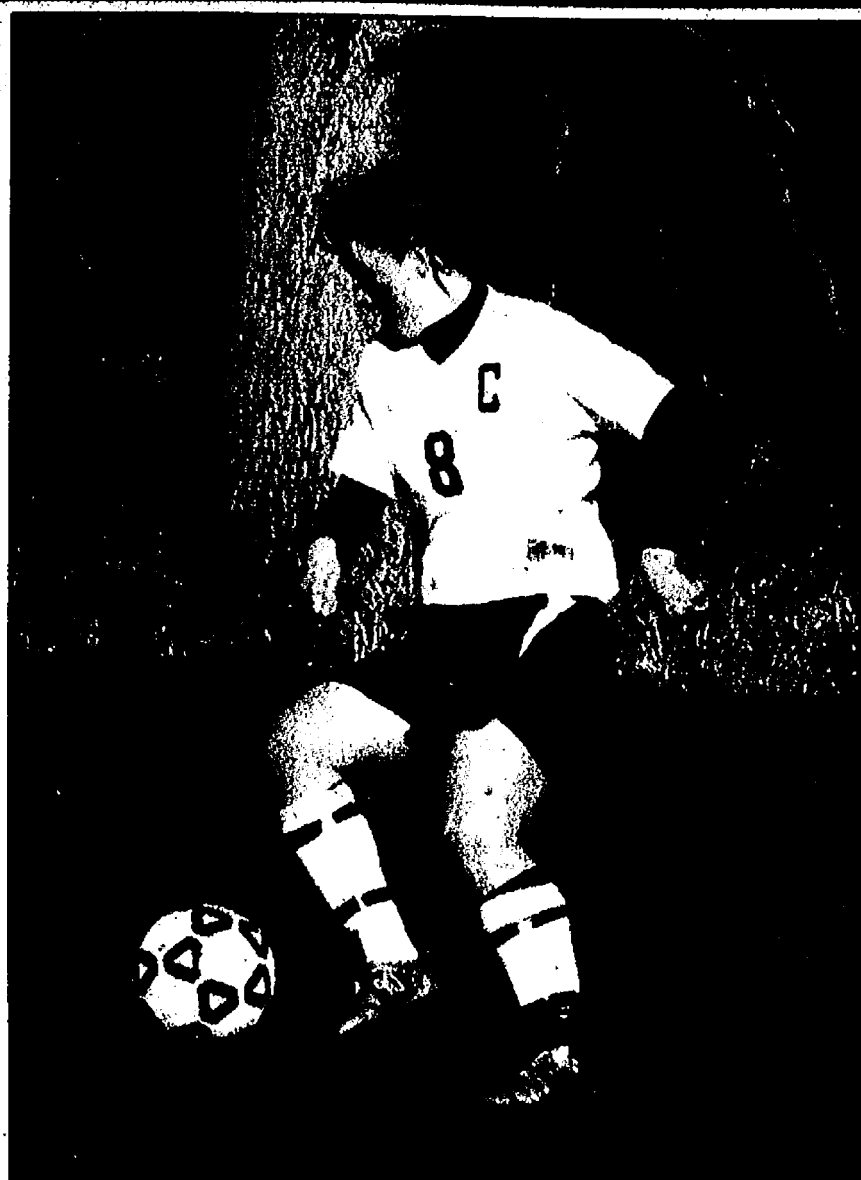


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea soccer player Kaitlin Ehman signed with Eastern Michigan University last month. The senior captain joins teammate keeper Maggie Manville as an Eagle.

## Track and Field

# Chelsea's Ehman signs with EMU

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Kaitlin Ehman is a typical teenager.

She likes hanging out with friends, loves movies, especially "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" and enjoys listening to rock and roll and rap music.

She's your typical girl, except for one, small little nuance - she has an unusual habit of spitting before every soccer game.

Well, not only Ehman, but the entire Chelsea girls' soccer team has the same ailment.

"We've been doing it since I've been on the varsity," said Ehman, a two-year captain and three-year varsity performer for the Bulldogs. "Before every game, we gather together in a huddle and we all spit onto the field."

Uh-huh. Whatever it is, the pre-game tradition has worked wonders for Ehman, a 5-foot-2 bundle of energy and competitive fire on the soccer field. Last month, the senior midfielder signed to continue her soccer career at Eastern Michigan University. "It has always been a goal of mine to play college soccer," said Ehman, who also

was recruited by Grand Valley State, Olivet, Findlay (Ohio) and Buffalo. "I always wanted to play soccer at the highest level. Playing Division I was ideal."

Ehman, 17, will join Bulldog senior teammate keeper Maggie Manville on the Eagles' squad next season. Manville committed to EMU earlier this year.

"We've been close friends for a long time," Ehman said of Manville, who along with Ehman and senior midfielder Sarah Reinhardt captain this year's Chelsea team. "Having Maggie there (at EMU) made it more comfortable for me. I'll know quite a few of the incoming freshmen."

Scott Hall is EMU's women's soccer coach.

"He was my coach for a couple of years when I played for the Novi Jags," Ehman said regarding another reason why she chose the Eagles.

Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi said he would describe Ehman as feisty.

"I like that because it's a combination of fiery and nasty," he said. "She plays tougher than one would

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Chelsea's Eric Swager (left), Judy Gentz, Laura Jarvis and Rob Wilke are among a group of eight local athletes running in Monday's Boston Marathon. In front is Zeb Swager.

## Track and Field

# Bulldogs to field huge squad

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

With 57 members, Chelsea's boys' track and field team will be one of the area's largest this season. The Bulldogs, defending co-champions of the Southeastern Conference White Division, lost a lot of talent off of last year's title-winning squad, but return a whole host of capable, if not young, replacements this season.

"This is one of the two largest men's track teams Chelsea has ever fielded," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Yet more than half of the squad is comprised of first time tracksters. I am looking forward to seeing the greenhorns improve and gain experience as the year progresses."

Last year, Chelsea placed eighth in the state in Division II.

The Bulldogs must replace the large shoes of Ian Girard, now running for Michigan State University. Last year, Girard finished third in the state in the 1,600-meter run and in the 800-meter run. He also anchored the state championship 3,200-meter relay.

Girard, who holds the Chelsea school record in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:17.66, represented Michigan in last year's Midwest Meet of Champions. Also lost to graduation off of last year's team was Al Stewart, who qualified for the state meet in the 800-meter run and was a member of the first-place state finishing 3,200-meter relay.

Returning to lead the Bulldogs this year is senior Brendan Smith. Last season, Smith, who'll run next year at the University of Missouri-Rolla, qualified for the state meet in the 1,600-meter run and was a member of the state championship 3,200-meter relay.

"He is in great shape and should anchor our distance efforts," Swager said.

Also returning off of that 3,200-meter relay is sophomore distance runner Riley Feeney.

Chelsea is the two-time defending state champion in the 3,200-meter relay.

Looking to score points for the Bulldogs this season in distance events include junior Teddy Eyster, sophomore Mark Smith and sophomore Nick Hewitt.

In sprints, seniors Jason Ratliff and Danny Ngo appear ready to have big seasons for Chelsea.

"They are both looking sharp and healthy," Swager said of Ratliff and Ngo. "Sprints should be one of our strong points."

Others looking to contribute in sprints for the Bulldogs include senior Antwan McClendon and sophomore Kevin Rosentreter.

In hurdles, Chelsea will be strong. "We have one of the deepest, most talented hurdle teams in the state," Swager said.

Leading the Bulldogs in hurdles will be two-time defending SEC White Division

champion junior Evan Carpenter. Sophomores Justin McGrath and Bradley Ratliff also will make an impact for Chelsea.

"We should get at least one state qualifier out of this group," Swager said.

In throws, junior Tyler Ball, junior Sam Dyer, senior Mark Bowdish and sophomore Adam Bauer will pace the Bulldogs.

In pole vault, sophomore Peter Wilke will be a top point-getter for Chelsea.

"We will count on him to be a consistent performer there," Swager said.

Swager said the SEC should, once again, be extremely competitive.

"Saline and (Ann Arbor) Pioneer are among the best Division I teams in the state, while Dexter is rock solid in Division II," he said. "We were fortunate to upset the Dreadnaughts last year and gain a share of the SEC White title. This is, once again, our goal."

"Individually, we have a season-long goal of getting as many athletes to qualify for the state meet as possible."

Assisting Swager this season will be coaches Mora Arnold, Loren Thorburn, Bert Kruse, Shane Rodriguez and Mike Holik. Also helping out will be Chelsea girls' coach Pat Clarke.

"The boys' and girls' programs share coaches," Swager said.

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## Track and Field

# Chelsea tracksters deep and talented

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Despite graduating three All-State distance runners and losing a league champion pole-vaulter to an off season injury, the 2007 Chelsea girls' track team looks to be stronger this year. The Bulldogs will field a squad of 42 athletes this season.

"We lost a lot of talent last year, but we also have picked up a great deal of talent this year," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke, entering his 29th season. "We are a lot further ahead in our development this year at this point."

Leading the returnees is senior Kelly Anderson. Anderson was Southeastern Conference White Division champion in the shot put and a Division II state regional placer in the discus.

Bulldog senior Nicole Bougher is an All-State distance runner who will be counted on heavily this season.

Senior Kimmie Zimmerman is a state qualifier in the middle sprints who will give much needed experience to a young sprint corps. Senior Ann Cerveny returns to anchor the pole-vaulters, while other seniors counted on to score are Katelyn Ciacio in distance events and Alex York in hurdles.

A veteran Chelsea senior athlete joining the track team this year will be Amanda McKenzie. McKenzie is a four-time All State and three-time SEC champion cross country runner. She will be doing competing in both soccer and track this spring.

Juniors who should contribute this year for the

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Bulldogs include, Cassie Coffman (middle distance, state qualifier), Jillian Fischer (shot put, discus, league placer), Katie Martin (high jump, league placer), and Nikki Oberholtzer (hurdles). Other juniors to be counted on to contribute include Kiara Bates, Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz, Sara Myers, and Emily Sparrow.

A Chelsea sophomore looking to make an impact this year include All-SEC sprinter Erin Benjamin. Benjamin set a freshman 200 meters record last season and looks to be even better this season. Sophomore Jenny Squires is a returning league placer in the high jump. Sophomore Victoria Kingsinger returns in the hurdles to anchor a talented young hurdle crew. Other sophomores to be counted on to include Stephanie Becker, Jessica Brown, Robyn Cleary, Nicole Hopp, Katie Lindauer, and Jordan Shreves.

The freshman class this year is large and talented.

"They will give us a surge of talent that should greatly improve our team depth," Clarke said.

The freshmen are led by a pair of middle school record holders. Olivia DeTroyer set the 200-meter record last spring and Christina Coffman set the long jump record.

Other freshmen to be counted on include, hurdlers Emily Bougher,

Katrina Williams, Megan Hardcastle, and Marissa Elwart, sprinters Courtney Thacker, Alisha Joswiak, Aimee Mesko, Heather Owsley, and Elyse St Pierre, thrower Ashley Walker and distance runners Julie Beaumont, Jessica Farley, and Courtney Maher.

"We should cover all the events and our strength will depend on how much we improve," Clarke said.

A new addition to the coaching staff is sprint coach Mora Arnold. Arnold was a former state champion for Chelsea in the 200-meters.

"She just completed her teaching certificate and ran for four years on Michigan's track team," Clarke said. "She is a great addition to our school and staff."

This season, the SEC appears to be loaded again. In the SEC Red Division, seven-time defending Division I state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer looks strong, once again. Saline and Temperance Bedford also have top 20 Division I caliber teams.

The SEC White Division also looks tough with defending champion Dexter fielding a strong team. Tecumseh appears to be the favorite returning most of the team that finished fourth in the state last spring. Finally do not count out perennial league power Ypsilanti Lincoln. The Rails will have a very strong team.

"As for our Chelsea girls team, we hope to improve as much as we did last spring," Clarke said. "If we do our season could be bright indeed."

## BOWLING

## SUNDAY NITE COME ONS -

	W	L
03-25-07	71	41
Red Nek Yot Club	68	44
Long Way 2 The Top	66	46
Wenz & Co	64	48
Spare Parts	61	51
What's Left	59	53
St. Stan's	58	54
Pin Busters	58	54
Fire & Ice	58	54
All in	57	55
B & G	54	58
CB's Full House	54	58
Strocketts	53	59
Nooners	53	59
900 Gang	49	63
Who Cares	49	63
Just 4 Fun	48	66
Gutterbusters	30	82
Split Happens		
High Game: Heather GreenLeaf, 209;		
Justin Navin, 259		
High Series: Heather GreenLeaf, 554;		
Justin Navin, 729		

## SENIOR FUN TIME -

	W	L
03-28-07	64	34
Wild Ones	61	37
Coach & Experts	59	39
K & C	56	42
Hill Or Miss	55	43
Hot Shots	55	43
Spunky Crew	51	47
Pais	50	48
The New Kids	50	48
Squares	49	49
Go Getters	49	49
Sugar Loafers	47	51
Spare Ribs	45	53
Alley Cats	41	57
Good Timers	40	58
The DoMaBi Tribe	40	58
Keglers	38	60
Spoilers	28	70
Spare Me		
High Game: Joan Gorrell, 175; Chuck		
Schauer, 257		
High Series: Janice Edick, 478; Ron		
Zalorski, 637		

## CHELSEA SUBURBAN -

	W	L
03-28-07	135	75
Who's Your Bowler	123	87
Vogel's Party Store	112	98
McCalla Feeds	110	100
Schulz Enterprises		

Chelsea Lanes	110	100
Bear Claw Coffee Co.	108	102
Lloyd Bridges Traveland	105	105
Chelsea Plumbing	91	119
Veterans Cab	82	128
R.G. Scrappers	74	136
Scratch Game: Cyndy Keesler, 223		
Scratch Series: Deb VanOrman, 572		

## LADIES NIGHT OUT -

	W	L
03-28-07		
ANN ARBOR DRYWALL		
MARRS & TERRY PLLC		
Bi-Polar Bowlers	526	405
Room 321	512	418
One Team	505	425
Thompson's	502	428
Eddie's Angels	487	443
Executive Suite	433.5	496.5
Gutter Snipes	411	519
All Most	342.5	584.5
High Game: Beth Salyer, 251		
High Series: Kayla Pepper, 631		

## JUNIOR HOUSE - 03-29-07

	W	L
03-29-07		
Lloyd Bridges Traveland	298	192
Cleary's Pub	268.5	223.5
Color Express Printing	257	233
Steele's Heating & Cooling	253	237
Dr. Hadley D.C.	246.5	243.5
Mark IV Lounge	188	302
White Division		
Great Outdoors	303	187
Jay-Mark Associates	249.5	240.5
Chelsea Lanes	249	241
Henn Construction	247.5	242.5
Government Cheese Film	237.5	252.5
Norm's Body Shop	236.5	253.5
Blue Division		
D & D Trim	272	218
CFM	271.5	218.5
La Jolla Shoppe	263.5	226.5
Chelsea Greenhouse	243	247
Selza's Tavern	242	248
High Game: D. Glipson, 279		
High Series: D. Glipson, 735		

## FRIDAY'S FRIENDS -

	W	L
03-20-07		
Swampy's Swabbies	75	37
Chelsea Lanes	69	43
Kiss This	64	48
Kinways	64	48
On A Roll	57	55
Goal Balls	56	56
MTF Secretarial	55	57
Stupid Excuses	53.5	58.5
Vegas Vipers	46	66
Jackson Road Rollers	35.5	78.5
High Game: Cindy Zimmerman, 187;		
Chuck Rogers, 248		
High Series: Cindy Zimmerman, 496; Phil		
Wood, 812		

## YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE -

	W	L
03-31-07		
T.E.E.K.	114	54
Coulter & Lambdin	98	70
S & M	89	79
Reed Barbering	85	83
Cottage Inn	71	97
Spare Masters	64	104
Austin's Crew	63	108
Vacant Team	2	166
High Game: Kristen Coulter, 188; Tim		
Schulze, 276		

High Series: Kristen Coulter, 494; Tim Schulze, 691

## LEFTOVERS - 04-01-07

	W	L
04-01-07		
Empty Threats	72	40
Off the Couch	71	41
Adams Clan	70	42
Missy's Miffits	68	44
The Bang	64	48
Bombers	63	49
Our Aching Bones	62	50
All in The Family	58	54
East & West	56	56
The First Timers	56	56
Family Circus	53	59
You're Up	53	59
Early & Out	53	59
M & M's	50	62
Go With The Flow	44	68
Hits and Mrs.	41	71
Gutter Dusters	39	73
Gutterfiles	35	77
High Game: Kathy Weaver, 190; Rick		
Adams, 288		
High Series: Deb Vasher, 521; Ray		
Kaiser, 701		

## SENIOR FUN TIME -

	W	L
04-04-07		
Wild Ones	66	39
Hill Or Miss	63	42
Coach & Experts	63	42
K & C	61	44
Spunky Crew	60	45
Pais	58	47
Hot Shots	57	48
The New Kids	56	49
Spare Ribs	52	53
Squares	52	53
Go Getters	52	53
Sugar Loafers	51	54
Alley Cats	50	55
The DoMaBi Tribe	47	58
Good Timers	40	59
Spoilers	43	62
Keglers	40	65
Spare Me	28	77
High Game: Joan Gorrell, 176; Jerry		
Emery, 244		
High Series: Kathy Haywood, 458; John		
Otlewski, 642		

## CHELSEA SUBURBAN -

	W	L
04-04-07		
Who's Your Bowler	140	77
Vogel's Party Store	130	87
McCalla Feeds	115	102
Schulz Enterprises	112	105
Chelsea Lanes	112	105
Lloyd Bridges Traveland	110	107

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Chelsea Plumbing	98	119
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R.G. Scrappers	78	139
Scratch Game: Patti Vogel, 234		
Scratch Series: Patti Vogel, 571		

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	W	L
04-04-07		
ANN ARBOR DRYWALL		
MARRS & TERRY PLLC		
Bi-Polar Bowlers	543.5	416.5
Thompson's	523	437
One Team	523	437
Room 321	520.5	439.5
Eddie's Angels	505.5	451.5
Executive Suite	445.5	514.5
Gutter Snipes	420	540
All Most	354	603
High Game: Katie Jarvis, 194		
High Series: Tina Wiese, 520		

## JUNIOR HOUSE - 04-05-07

	W	L
04-05-07		
Red Division		
Lloyd Bridges Traveland	303.5	221.5
Cleary's Pub	296	229
Color Express Printing	278	247
Steele's Heating & Cooling	275	250
Dr. Hadley D.C.	274.5	250.5
Mark IV Lounge	195	330
White Division		
Great Outdoors	324	201
Chelsea Lanes	271	254
Jay-Mark Associates	263.5	281.5
Henn Construction	260.5	284.5
Norm's Body Shop	254.5	270.5
Government Cheese Film	254.5	270.5
Blue Division		
D & D Trim	291	234
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Coulter & Lambdin	100	75
S & M	96	79
Reed Barbering	92	83
Cottage Inn	71	104
Spare Masters	69	108
Austin's Crew	63	112
Vacant Team	2	173
High Game: Sami Lytle, 168; Blake		
Lambdin, 178		
High Series: Sami Lytle, 462; Tim Schulze,		
487		

## Cliff Keen captures hockey title

Cliff Keen defeated Home Tech 2-1 last month capturing the winter championship of Chelsea's Golden Masters 50-years-old and older hockey league.

The league runs through-

out the year at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

The Golden Masters spring league faces off in April. The Golden Masters is a fun, no checking league for both experienced and novice

players. Those interested in joining the league can pick up an application at the Arctic Coliseum.

For additional information call the coliseum at 433-4444.

## Local squad seeks players

Chelsea and Dexter players are invited to join a House Midget hockey team forming this spring.

The team is seeking players 14- through 18-years-old. The squad will be competing against clubs from Canton, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

The season will run from April through May.

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## Field Hockey

## Whippets host free clinic

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team is recruiting players for their fall 2007 season. Girls who will attend Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard or Manchester high schools next fall are eligible to play for the Whippets. Players new to the sport are welcome.

A mandatory parent/player organizational meeting will be held May 30 at 6 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center (WESC - the old Chelsea high school). Registration packets and fees should be completed and turned in at this meeting.

This will be the fourth season for the Whippets. They will be fielding both varsity and JV teams to compete in the 2007 Michigan High School Field Hockey League season.

The Whippets were the 2006 Division III champions and will move up to Division II for the fall 2007 season.

Whippet players range from novice to very experienced players. Seven returning players are participating in the USFHA's 2007 Futures Development Program. Those players participating in the program include Corey Block, Kate Brown, Leah Cooperrider, Casey Fry, Johanna Grum, Amanda Jones and Vicky Moss. Corey Block was selected to play field hockey in the 2006 Junior Olympic Games.

Roxy Block and Leslie Fry are returning coaches for the Whippets. They will be joined one day a week by goalie coach Maureen Tesch-Kline, who was goalkeeper for the University of Michigan's NCAA championship team in 2001.

Pre-season practices for the Whippets will begin Aug. 13. Practices will be held Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Chelsea. The regular season runs Aug. 27 through Oct. 22. The varsity team

will participate in the state playoffs Oct. 24 through Nov. 6.

Please contact Roxy Block at (734) 646-2592 or [riblock@provide.net](mailto:riblock@provide.net) for more information.

Down load registration packets and additional information, at the Washtenaw Whippets team section of the Michigan High School Field Hockey League's web site at: <http://etamz.active.com/michiganfieldhockey/>

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team will provide free field hockey clinics to middle school and high school girls on April 21 from 10 a.m. to noon and May 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pierce Lake Elementary School field on the corner of Old US 12 and Freer Road. No experience is necessary. Sticks and balls will be available to use.

For more information, contact Roxy Block at [riblock@provide.net](mailto:riblock@provide.net) or (734) 646-2592.

## Track and Field

## Vaulters to soar high

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Dexter's girls' track and field team is peppered with talent throughout its line-up this season. Dexter returns numerous top performers from last year's Southeastern Conference White Division championship squad.

"We want to defend our title," said Dexter coach Chris Hanlon, entering his fourth season. "We lost quite a bit of talent off of last year's team, but our state meet potential should be greater this year."

The Dreadnaughts will need to replace sprinter Amy Roberts, hurdler Kelsey Wilson and pole vaulter and sprinter Bailey Wandyg. Wandyg is now vaulting at Western Michigan University.

Leading Dexter this season will be one of the area's best pole vaulting contingents. Junior Becca Pilkerton finished second at last year's Division II state meet and should have a breakout season in 2007. Junior Carly Dalton, a state qualifier last year, and junior Christine Murray round out the talented trio.

In the long jump, the Dreadnaughts will be paced by senior Chantel Jennings, senior Jackie McNally and sophomore Stephanie Ward. "That's a pretty strong group," Hanlon said.

Junior Sherri Gamble will be Dexter's best high jumper, while senior Laura Van Voorhis, senior Rachel Moir

and junior Leah Gibson will score points in the throws for the Dreadnaughts.

In hurdles, junior Sheree Christian will be a standout. Also making an impact for Dexter in the event will be Jennings, McNally and Pilkerton.

Leading the pack in dis-

tance events for the Dreadnaughts will be senior Jessie Vickers, senior Melany Mioduszewski and junior Ellen Riehle.

In sprints, junior Mari Couasnon, senior Laura Merz, Ward, Murray and Christian will be among the area's fastest.

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## Athletics

## Officials honored by MHSAA

The first class of individuals with 45 or more years of service to high school sports as game officials will be part of 389 honored at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's 28th annual Officials' Awards & Alumni Banquet May 12 at the Lansing Sheraton Hotel at 7 p.m.

A total of 24 officials with 50 or more years of service will be honored, along with 13 officials with 45 years.

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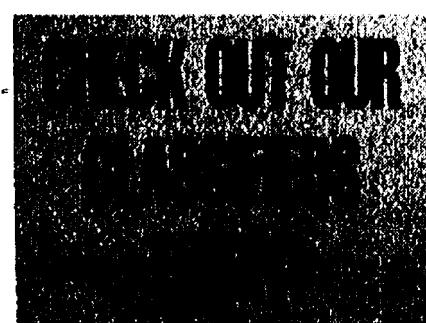
year's select group, the honor roll of officials who have aided young student-athletes grows to 6,855 since the inception of the banquet in 1980.

The banquet will also feature the announcement of the 2007 recipient of the Vern L. Norris Award. The honor, named for the former MHSAA executive director, will be presented to an official with more than 20 years of experience who has been active in their local officials' association, has mentored other officials and has been involved in officials' education.

This year's banquet will again feature brief multime-

dia presentations prior to the introduction of each group of recipients, with historical highlights from 1987, 1977, 1967, 1962 and 1957.

Tickets for the banquet are available to the public and are priced at \$15.00. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For additional information, contact Faye Verellen at 517.332.5046.



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## EHMAN

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anticipate after looking at her small frame. She doesn't back down from anyone."

Ehman was born into an athletic family. Dad Martin played hockey at EMU, while mom Susan, also an EMU graduate, has been involved in athletics her entire life. Younger sister Brooke is a sophomore forward for Chelsea.

"My family has always been into sports," said Ehman, who spends time off the soccer field working at the family-owned North Lake Country Store in Chelsea. "Both of my parents have always encouraged me to try my best. And my younger sis-

ter has pushed me to work harder. She's made me a better player."

Ehman, who has a 3.8 grade point average and plans to major in business at EMU, began playing soccer at age 4 in the Chelsea Recreation league.

"I've always been a competitive person," she said.

For two years when she was 11- and 12-years-old, Ehman played in the local Brazilian, American Youth Soccer Association on a boys' team.

"I loved it," she said of the more physical boys' league. "I wasn't intimidated at all. I actually liked hitting back. It was really competitive. I was sad when it ended."

After playing BAYSA soc-

cer, Ehman moved on to the Dexter Mustangs for a few seasons before making the jump to the Chelsea varsity her sophomore year.

"My first year was pretty tough," she said. "After that, I was able to get used to things. In high school, there are so many different styles of play coming together. It's a physical game. But I love that."

Orlandi said Ehman is a very capable captain for Chelsea.

"She's willing to open her mouth when something needs to be said," he said. "Kait also understands the game well and is a great leader and motivator on the field. She brings a lot of positives to our program. Her teammates truly respect her

ability, drive and commitment level."

Last season, the Bulldogs lost to county rival Dexter in double overtime in the Division II state district final. The Dreadnaughts would go on to the state semifinals before losing. That loss has motivated Ehman.

"This is our year," she said. "This season, we all decided that our motto would be 'No Drama.' We wanted to get rid of that element. Our main focus this year is to play as a team every game. In the past, we focused more on our win-loss record and on individual stats. This year, it's all about the team."

And the pre-game spit. Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com).

## Running

## Keep log to stay motivated

Don't worry—it's not too late to start. You can jump on the schedule anytime!

There will be plenty of days that your body just doesn't feel like it has the energy to get out the door. After a long day at work or school, it just wants to hit the couch and click on the tube. Perhaps the most motivational tool in the "get your sad self out the door" arsenal will be your running log.

You should keep track of your schedule and progress in a running log. Log information on your pace, the

weather, how you felt, the course, and any other significant occurrences (new aches and pains, something interesting you saw, a thought you had—whatever you think might be useful later). Each day, you should make an entry in your log—even if it's just a big, fat zero. In fact, a few zeroes in a row might motivate (shame) you out the door. Make sure you record your zeroes on the days you don't run.

In your log, you should also keep track of your streaks and personal records (PRs,

in runner's lingo).

Examples of PRs would be: the fastest time you ran two miles, the most days you ran in a row, the most miles you ran in a week, month or year, or the longest run you have ever run. Be sure to keep track of your streaks too.

Imagine that one day, you read over your log and realize that it has been 10 weeks since you ran fewer than three days in a week. Imagine that today is a rainy Sunday, but you have only run two times this week. If

you don't get that third day in, you blow your streak. If you were considering taking the day off, the information displayed in your log will haunt you, and it's likely that you will end up running your third day to keep your streak intact. You will not know how valuable the log is to your success until you keep track for a while, so start it up today!

Your homework for this week: Start your log and record your streaks—and make sure that your streak isn't a streak of zeroes.

## Wrestling

## Chelsea grapplers travel to Stockbridge

The Chelsea Wrestling Club participated in a meet in Stockbridge last Saturday.

In the Peeewe Division (four- through six-year-olds) Nate Bergman finished third in the 50-pound weight class, while Shane Nold was third in the 40-pound classification for Chelsea.

In the Bantam Division (seven- through eight-year-olds) Quinton Clark placed first in the 55-pound weight class, while Joshua Dosey was fourth in the 60-pound bracket. Mason Trinkle wres-

tled well in the 55-pound division for Chelsea.

In the Midget Division (nine- through 10-years-old) Kolten Savery finished first in the 112-pound division, while Mason Bailey was second in the 103-pound bracket, Ryan Easley second in 113-pound weight class and Jacob Gaken second in the 120-pound classification. Tristan Koch placed third in the 60-pound division, while Zach Bennett was fourth in the 80-pound bracket, Matthew Kimball fourth in the 75-pound division and

Will Stubs fourth in the 60-pound weight class. Dominic Triveline wrestled well in the 75-pound bracket for Chelsea.

In the Novice Division (11- through 12-years-old) Scott Moore was third in the 85-pound division, while Daniel

Wenewski was third in the 105-pound weight class.

In the Schoolboy Division (13- through 14-years-old) Andrew Nold was second in the 105-pound weight class, while Trevor Nold was fourth in the 95-pound bracket for Chelsea.

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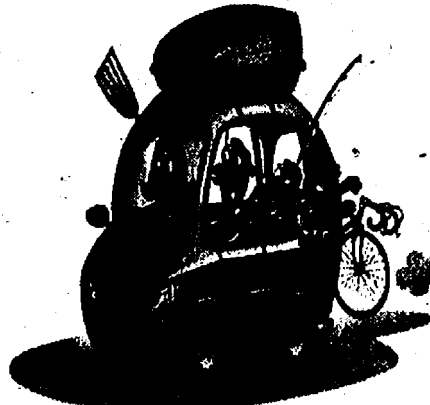
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## BOSTON

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Boston Marathon is an accomplishment in and of itself.

"It's one of the only road races that is open to amateurs, yet requires a certain level of expertise for participation," he said. "It is the world's most prestigious road race and the world's oldest annual marathon. There's so much history attached to every portion of the course and every moment of the event."

Ruhlig, who has run in five marathons, including the Fort Worth Marathon earlier this year, said he'd like to run Boston under three hours.

"But I'll be happy with anything faster than my current PR (personal record) of 3:07."

Swager, 42, a teacher at Chelsea High School, as well as the Bulldogs' boys' cross country coach and boys' track and field coach, said he is running Boston because of Ruhlig.

"One of my former athletes, Aaron Ruhlig, and I ran one (marathon) together last year and we both qualified," he said. "I told him that if he qualified (for Boston), I would run it with him."

Swager, who has run 24 marathons, including six in

Boston, said in the past three weeks he has been building up his mileage.

"I hurt my foot recently, so my expectations are modest," he said. "I have run under three hours several times, but would be happy with a time in the 3:15 range this year."

Metzler, 24, a physics PhD graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, said she is running Boston for the pure thrill of it.

"The Boston Marathon is the marathon to run," she said. "It is supposed to have a great crowd and be quite an amazing experience."

"Additionally, I have a fellow graduate student who is running Boston, so we are planning on flying out together and everything like that."

Metzler, who qualified for Boston by running in her only marathon in Duluth last summer, said her goal is to run a 3:10 Monday. Her time in Duluth was 3:17.

"But then I was in a bike/car accident this past Halloween, so I thought I would readjust my goals," she said. "However, I feel training has been going fairly well, so I think my goal is still to run a 3:10."

Winn, 55, a special education teacher at Chelsea High School, said he's running the Boston Marathon to raise

funds. "I run the marathon to raise money for the Masonic Learning Center for children with dyslexia," he said. "I am a member of the Board of Governors for this school. This is my third year running. Last year, I raised \$20,000."

Besides raising funds for a worthy cause, Winn also runs for his students.

"I have been a teacher of handicapped children for 35 years," he said. "I have taught them in a variety of areas, academics, vocational, scouting, martial arts and golfing. They have been a large portion of my life and I will continue to be quite involved in the future through my scouting and Masonic activities even after I retire from Chelsea Schools this year."

A runner his entire life, Winn has participated in numerous marathons throughout the years. He has simple goals for Monday's Boston Marathon.

"At my age, speed isn't an issue," he said. "I just want to have fun, finish alive and be able to take my wife dancing afterwards."

Judy Gentz, 48, and a married mother of three who works as a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner for Livingston County Community Mental Health, said she's running the Boston Marathon because, well, she can.

"I qualified," she said. "It's one of the most prestigious races in the world and qualifying is a big thing. Running the race is icing on the cake."

Judy Gentz, who qualified for Boston in the 2005 Detroit Marathon, said her motivation for running is to stay active.

"I want to hike the entire Appalachian Trail after (husband) Steve and I retire," she

said. "To do that will mean staying in shape. Running is something I can do for free at my convenience. I run in the country often early in the morning and it's incredibly peaceful and balances out my stressful job."

Judy Gentz, whose goal is to finish Boston in 3:45, said she believes anyone can run a marathon.

"I did not start running consistently until I was in my mid to late 20s," she said. "It was two to three miles a day until we moved out to the country and my running circle grew to four miles. From there it became easy to add on to. I set a goal to run a marathon before I turned 50. I guess I can cross that one off my list."

Joel Gentz, 22, is a student at Purdue University who will graduate this year and is commissioning in the Air Force as a combat rescue officer candidate, said he is running Boston because of his mom, Judy.

"I told my mom if she qualified, I would," he said. "She did (qualify), so I did. Running is how I stay sane at school."

Joel Gentz, who has run the Boston Marathon four times, said his goal Monday is to have fun.

"It's the Boston Marathon," he said. "Just running in it is awesome. I wouldn't mind finishing under three hours, though."

Wilke, 50, a computer programmer at the University of Michigan, started running five years ago. After multiple attempts, he finally qualified for Boston in a marathon in upstate New York in 2005.

"For me, all the distance training is about the final five miles (of marathon)," he said. "If the first 20 are too hard, that means you're going

too fast and are not in good enough shape. It's after mile 21 where it starts to get tough, energy is depleted and you start wondering why you got yourself into this."

"When I started I couldn't run three miles without walking. Now, it's not a big deal to go out and run 13 (miles)."

Wilke, whose goal is to finish in 3:30 Monday, said he's running Boston because of its rich tradition.

"Also, I lived in Boston briefly in the early '80s and went to see the marathon in 1980," he said. "It never occurred to me that I might run it some day."

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on April 4, 2007, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Publish: April 12, 2007

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FILE NO. 07-716-NC

In the matter of Austin Douglas Richards

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on May 1, 2007 at 3:00 p.m. at Washtenaw County Court, 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8845, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8845, before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien for the following purpose:

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## LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the May 8, 2007 Chelsea and Dexter School Board elections, has been scheduled for April 19, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Bareis Lima Township Clerk

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## TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN (Resolution To Revise Township Fee Schedule)

Minutes of a Regular (special/regular) meeting of the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Webster, Washtenaw County, Michigan held at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, in said Township, on the 17 day of October, 2006, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

PRESENT: Kingsley, Heller, Calhoun, Fink, Koch, Westman & Kleinschmidt

ABSENT: none

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Calhoun and supported by Member Kleinschmidt.

WHEREAS, For the purpose of providing funds to carry out the provisions of its ordinances, the Township Board may require the payment of reasonable fees for permits or licenses as a condition to the granting of authority to conduct a home based occupation as defined in the Webster Township Licensed Home Based Occupation Ordinance (Ordinance No. 2006-3), both for the purpose of obtaining advance information as to the business operations, business name, locations and proposed uses, and for the purpose of defraying the cost, in whole or in part, of enforcement, pursuant to Public Act 248 of 1945, as amended (MCL §41.181 et seq.).

NOW THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED that the following revisions are adopted to the Township Fee Schedule which was adopted on February 15, 2000, as revised on February 21, 2006, and the Clerk is directed to publish this Resolution once in a newspaper having general circulation in the Township. This fee schedule shall become effective the day following its publication.

The Township Fee Schedule is amended to include the following:

8. Home Based Occupation License Application Fee

A. Original License Application (& Variance if any) \$125.00

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C. Contested License Renewal \$100.00

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That all Resolutions and parts of Resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of the within Resolutions be and the same are hereby rescinded.

The following Members voted:

AYES: Kingsley, Heller, Calhoun, Fink, Koch, Westman & Kleinschmidt

NAYS: none

ABSTAIN: none

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Dated: October 17, 2006

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk

Webster Township Board of Trustees

Now therefore, be it resolved that the following revisions are effective the day following its publication.

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of Webster Township, County of Washtenaw at a regular meeting held on the 17th day of October, 2006, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Dated: April 12, 2007

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk

Webster Township Board of Trustees

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## Track and Field Distance group to lead tracksters

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Dexter's boys' track and field team shared the Southeastern Conference White Division title last year with county rival Chelsea.

This season, the Dreadnaughts aim to claim the championship outright.

"We should a deep team this year," said Dexter coach Chris Hanlon, entering his fourth season. "This is an interesting year because the seniors this year were freshmen when I started. They've had four years to develop."

And what a group they've become.

Leading the Dreadnaughts will be arguably, one of the strongest and most talented distance units in the state. Dominating the group will be multiple members of Dexter's five-time state championship cross country team.

Spearheading the bunch will be Dan Jackson. The senior standout and Notre Dame signee finished second in the state last year in the 3,200-meter run. Earlier this year, he placed sixth in the nation in the 3,200-meter run at the elite Nike meet in Landover, MD.

Another top performer will be junior Bobby Aprill, who finished first in the state at last fall's Division II cross country final, nipping Jackson by a tenth of a second for the individual title. He also was fourth in the 3,200-meter run at last season's state meet.

Others comprising the group include senior Ryan Neely, who'll run at Harvard next year, sophomore Jason Bishop, who placed in the top 10 at last fall's cross country final and was the highest finisher in his class, junior Alex Hess and junior Ben Steavenson.

In throws, junior Michael Schultz and senior Curtis Blackwell will score points for the Dreadnaughts.

In high jump, Dexter will be led by junior Ryan Kantola and junior Kevin Novak.

"Ryan has already set a PR (personal record) in his first meet," Hanlon said. "And Kevin matched his PR in the first meet."

Juniors Adam Umstead and Peter Burgett will join Kantola in the long jump, while senior Larry Gunderon, junior Nick Butler, junior Adam Cares and senior Dillon Krug return to bolster one of the area's best pole vault units.

"We're deep and developing in the pole vault," Hanlon said.

In hurdles, senior Nate Cook and Butler return for the Dreadnaughts.

Senior Steve Burgett, junior Ross Seagram, sophomore Tate Sanders, Umstead

and Cares will be Dexter's sprint corps.

The Dreadnaughts have to replace one of state's best sprinters in Scott Chevalier, who finished second in the 100 meters at last year's Division II meet. He's now a member of Saginaw Valley State University's men's track and field team. Dexter will also miss the services of graduated seniors sprinter Ryan Seagram and high jumper Brad Whitehead.

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## AA Library

The Downtown Library is located at 343 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI. For more information call 327-4560.

### Author von Glahn

On Sunday area social worker, therapist and author Jeffrey von Glahn, Ph.D. will visit Pittsfield Branch to discuss his book "Jessica: The Autobiography of an Infant," as part of the library's monthly Sunday Edition author series. This event will occur from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A book signing will follow and books will be on sale at the event.

The Pittsfield Branch is located at 2359 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Library at 327-4200.

### Playing for Time

The much-anticipated Arthur Miller Theatre opened at the University of Michigan this month with performances of Miller's harrowing play of the Holocaust, "Playing for Time." Now, the Ann Arbor District Library and the University of Michigan collaborate for a screening of the rarely seen 1980 CBS film that won multiple Emmy awards. "Playing for Time" will be shown at the Downtown Library from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

### Shanghai remembered

It is a little known item of World War II history - that about 20,000 Jews fled Nazi Europe to escape to Shanghai. On Friday, April 20, in the Downtown Library Multi-Purpose Room (from 7 to 8:30 pm), this harrowing period in history will be brought to light as former refugee Berl Falbaum tells his story and along with others collected in the gripping book of memories "Shanghai Remembered... Stories of Jews Who Escaped to Shanghai from Nazi Europe." This event also will feature a book signing and books will be on sale at the event.

### Song and dance

Many area cultural organizations are collaborating to present the fourth annual Ann Arbor Family Days (AAFD) on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 in several venues throughout Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor Family Days will offer free and low-cost family friendly cultural events to members of the Ann Arbor area community. Ann Arbor District Library will participate on Saturday, April 21 with a free morning performance for ages 7 and up entitled A Morning of Song and Dance. This event will be presented from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Downtown Library Multi-Purpose Room.

### Garden expert

Local plant and garden expert Richard Tuttle will discuss "Landscaping with Perennials and Grasses" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 at the Pittsfield Branch. This is the perfect program to attend, now that spring and planting season have both arrived.

Richard Tuttle has a master's degree in botany from Michigan. In 1974, he opened Saguaro Plants. His passion for plants was contagious and expanded to outdoor plants. Saguaro Nursery and Gardens was the natural evolution. Saguaro was sold in 2005. Now he devotes his attention to fresh air interior landscaping, caring for plants in businesses in the Ann Arbor area, giving talks on plant related topics and growing his beloved gardens.

## Discover the scientist within you

Take spring break to find out more about how our bodies behave through engaging activities, demonstrations and more at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Activities run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

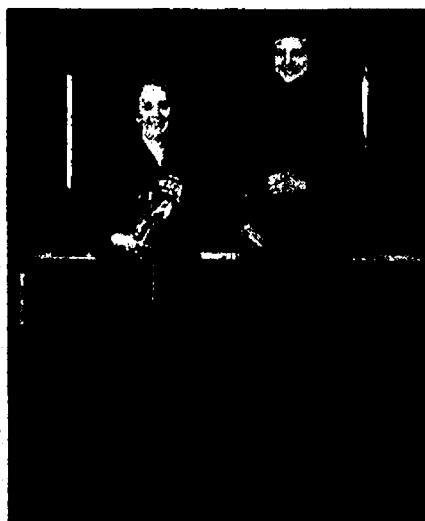
Learn about the human body's structure and systems. Assemble a life size skeleton. Explore the energy needed to produce a heartbeat. Digest information about the pathways that food takes to travel through your body. Create tongue maps that investigate taste buds. Find out about how sunscreen blocks ultraviolet light on beads that change color when exposed to UV light and how toothpaste protects your teeth. These activities and more will be wholesome fun.

From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, guests can explore nutrition, healthy beverages, and a smoothie-making station.

Discover the scientist within you at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Explorers of all ages can investigate a world full of educational and interactive exhibits that highlight the wonders of math, science and technology. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Call 734-995-5439 for more information.



## Things to do around town



### Violin recital

Gloria Kitto Lewis will present a violin recital with a chamber orchestra at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor at 4 p.m. on April 22. She has chosen to perform works from the Baroque to the Romantic eras: J.S. Bach, Sonata in C Major, S. 1037 for Two Violins and Keyboard; Beethoven, Sonata Op. 12, No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Piano; Beethoven, Romanze Op. 50 for Violin and Orchestra; and Haydn, Concerto No. 1 in C Major for Violin and Orchestra, Hob VIIa.

She will be joined by Mark Schuppener, violinist and conductor, Dmitri Vorobiev, pianist, and members of "I Camerati," a

chamber orchestra.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church is at 306 N. Division in Ann Arbor.

### Earth day

What can the earth teach us? Learn the answer to this question as Washtenaw Community College celebrates its sixth annual Earth Day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 19 on the first floor of the Student Center Building.

More than 30 local and national nature and environ-

## WCC exhibition looks at environmental destruction

The third in the installation series at GalleryOne at Washtenaw Community College raises issues surrounding environmental destruction. Artist Ann Savageau has created "At the Crossroads," which runs through April 27 in GalleryOne, first floor of the Student Center Building.

"All of us are deeply implicated in global warming and the environmental destruction that accelerates every year. As we go about our daily lives, our choices have global consequences that we may not even realize. This installation is my attempt at making a difference by raising awareness of these vital issues," says Savageau.

Some of the elements of the exhibition are "footprints," which are represented by the shoe soles, which themselves require a great many resources to make, and then are

discarded in a relatively short time. The tire shards, collected from a California landfill, some of their components eventually leach out into the surrounding soil and underground water supply. Tires also represent the very heavy ecological footprint of the automobile on our planet.

The exhibition culminates with images of frogs. Environmentalists use frogs as a bell-weather species; understanding that their health is a barometer of the general health of our environment. Frog populations around the world have been plummeting.

GalleryOne is free and open to the public. The hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon. For more information please call (734) 477-8512 or visit [www.wccnet.edu/galleryone](http://www.wccnet.edu/galleryone).

mental groups will be on hand to answer questions, pique interest and educate the public on topics such as land conservation, recycling and global warming with exhibits, free information and live animals to illustrate the various important issues. All events are free and open to the public. For more information call 734-973-3519.

### Women artists

Margaret Davis will be the program speaker at 7:30 p.m.

on April 16 for Ann Arbor Women Artists at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Davis is an associate professor of painting at Eastern Michigan University and is represented by the River Gallery in Chelsea.

This program is free and open to the public. Attendees should enter from the Ashley Street parking lot rear door. The program is on the second floor.

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## Golf

## State runner-up aims for top spot

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Dexter's girls' golf team returns four of its top five players that competed in last year's Division II state final at Grand Valley State University.

The Dreadnaughts lost by one stroke to Birmingham Seaholm at last season's final. In the past three years, Dexter has won two state championships and finished as runner-up.

The Dreadnaughts are one of the state's top girls' golf programs.

Returning to lead Dexter this season is senior Katelin Davis. One of the area's most highly recruited players, Davis is a strong all around performer with loads of big-match experience.

"She's playing in the No. 1 spot (in Dexter line-up) and is the leader of our team," said Dexter coach Fred Ligrow, beginning his second season. "She leads by example. With her, it's like having another coach around."

"The best thing about her is her personality. She's a very likable person and highly respected. The team looks up to her. She's approachable. She's laid back, but at the same time very driven."

Rounding out the top four positions in the Dreadnaught line-up this season will be juniors Maris McAuliffe, Katelyn Young and Karen Hill.

"They all played varsity last year," Ligrow said. "They all played in the state

tournament. I believe there's a big jump from your sophomore to junior year. I think it has to do with experience. They all have better posture, they're more confident and more centered out on the course."

"They're more mature. They've all worked extremely hard in the off-season."

Filling out the rest of the playing rotation for Dexter this year will be senior Jessica Ceccolini, sophomores Amanda Orr and Stephanie Ager and freshman Megan Schlanderer.

"They all should make an impact this year," Ligrow said.

While each individual Dreadnaught golfer is talented, together, Dexter should be one of the state's best

teams, once again, in 2007.

"Our strength is our experience," Ligrow said. "They know what they have to work on and improve upon. They know what it's going to take to win regionals and to have a chance to win in the state tournament."

"Losing by one stroke (at last year's final) was heartbreaking, but we actually played the best 36 holes of the season at the final. They're motivated to get back to the tournament. We want another shot at the state title, but we can't look past regionals."

To reach the state match, a team must finish in the top three at regionals.

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

## Tennis

## Defending league champs reload

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea's athletic department might want to send in a new order for additional uniforms for this season's Bulldog boys' tennis team.

With over 50 players on this year's roster, Chelsea will field one of the area's, if not one of the state's, largest squads.

With that many players, the Bulldogs will have the luxury of a JV team this season.

"Again, we're trying to run two teams when possible," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter, beginning his sixth year. "Tom Osbeck will be our assistant."

Last year, the Bulldogs captured a Southeastern Conference White Division championship and finished ninth in the state.

Returning to lead Chelsea will be junior No. 1 singles player Josh Stiles. A varsity performer since his freshman year, Stiles

should be one of the area's top players this season.

Seniors returning and expected to make an impact this year include Reece Hammer, Chris Tapping, Steve Tapping, Eric Dudek, George Merkel, Dolan Personke and Sean Dzobel.

Others counted on for points this year will be juniors Chris LaDuke and Wesley Fritzscheier.

Rosentreter said this year's team has set the bar high for themselves.

"The goal is go to state, win region and win league, in that order," he said.

With such a deep squad, and with so many options available to him, Rosentreter said this season's squad should be a tough match for any opponent.

"There should be very little weakness this year with the number of seniors we have," he said.

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## Soccer

## Kickers strive for state crown

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Dexter's girls' soccer team was two wins away from a state championship last spring. The Dreadnaughts lost to eventual Division II runner-up Bloomfield Hills Lahser 2-0 in the state semifinals a year ago.

"We want to replicate what the men's team did last fall," said Dexter coach Scott Forrester, who also doubles as the Dreadnaughts' boys'

soccer coach. "And that was winning a state championship."

The Dexter boys' squad defeated East Lansing 1-0 in a shootout (4-3) to capture the Division II state title last fall.

The Dreadnaught girls have the experience, talent and firepower to copy the boys and raise the state championship trophy this spring.

Last year, Dexter finished 21-2 overall. Most of the Dreadnaught line-up returns

for another run at the title this season.

Returning to lead Dexter in 2007 is Caitlin Henderson. The junior forward led the Dreadnaughts with 28 goals and 12 assists last year.

Also sparking Dexter this season will be juniors center-midfielder Amanda Marsh and backs Krystyna Taheri and Remme Cortright.

In net for the Dreadnaughts will be standout keeper Liz Umstead. The

senior captain posted 18 shutouts last year.

Top newcomers to the squad this season will be sophomore back Chelsea Low and freshman back Caitlin Rize.

Forrester said the strength of this year's team will be its mental toughness, while an area of concern would be depth.

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## Softball

## Local youth softball clinic a success

Dexter's Wylie Elementary School gymnasium was a whirlwind of balls, mitts, and bodies during a softball pitching clinic last week put on by Doug Gillis, five-time member of Team USA and owner/pitching instructor of Gillis Softball Academy.

Thirty-six Dexter girls and their catchers, which included parents, friends, and siblings, spent over two hours studying Gillis' tried and true methods that have sent close to 200 academy students on to play at the collegiate level.

The number of attendees was more than double original expectations.

"This is a great turnout," said Gillis. "Next year you can build from this and offer two or more clinics which will provide more individualized instruction. We were able to get through the basics, but you'll want to allow each girl the opportunity to personalize their technique."

Gillis started with video clips of some of the country's top pitchers, showing how their points of balance, rhythm, and arm motions

were all the same. "These are the absolutes," he said.

Then the group moved into the gym and ran through a series of drills, ending with all the girls throwing successfully.

Dexter's Little League softball program is growing rapidly, offering 13 teams in four divisions this season. However, pitching instruction is something that was lacking until this clinic. Teams have relied on players who learn to pitch from their parents or other sources, leaving girls with little to no outside instructors unlikely to take on the role.

As Commissioner of Softball, Nancy Hansen has been actively working to improve the quality of pitching in the program. As the league continues to grow, developing a successful cadre of pitchers will become even more critical.

While Gillis was an essential ingredient to the success of the clinic, it was only made possible through the generous support of the Joan C. Banfield Foundation.



Dexter's Katie Marsh returns to lead the Dreadnaughts in 2007. Last year, Dexter reached the Division II state semifinals before losing to Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Photo courtesy of Jean Christian

## Athletics

## MHSAA needs students for council

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is looking for a group of student-athletes to be named to its Student Advisory Council beginning with the 2007-08 school year.

Four boys and four girls from the Class of 2009 will be selected to a two-year term, and will meet on matters related to maintaining and promoting a proper perspective and sensible scope for high school sports in Michigan. Eight members of the Class of 2008 are already serving on the council.

To be eligible for the committee, candidates must complete the official application, including answering the three short-answer questions; submit a letter of recommendation from a school administrator; be a member of the Class of 2009; intend to participate in varsity athletics as an upperclassman; have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale); be available for all scheduled meetings.

In addition, candidates

should show a history of leadership on athletic teams as well as with other extracurricular activities, community service projects, or in the workplace; show an understanding of the role of school sports; and have ideas for promoting a proper perspective for educational athletics.

Applications are due in the MHSAA office by 4:30 p.m. April 25. Applications can be downloaded from the Student Leadership page of the MHSAA Web site, filled out on the computer or handwritten, and returned to the MHSAA office by e-mail, fax or any mail delivery service.

The Student Advisory Council is funded through AT&T, the MHSAA's corporate sponsor promoting the proper perspective on high school sports. In addition to

the Student Advisory Council, AT&T sponsors the new SCOPE Award, given to schools displaying a continuous emphasis toward promoting a sensible scope for school sports. Each school athletic department represented on Student Advisory Council will receive a check

for \$1,000 recognizing its student's involvement.

Among other things, the council will act as the voice of Michigan's student-athletes; serve as a student sounding board for the

MHSAA's Representative Council; assist in planning Sportsmanship Summits, Captain's Clinics and other student leadership events; participate in a yearly focus group about the state of high school sports for Michigan State University's Institute for the Study of Youth Sports;

and assist with medal ceremonies at MHSAA championship events.

The eight current members of the Student Advisory Council were selected in May 2006 and will serve a two-year term through the 2007-08 school year. Members of the committee are: Andria Baker, Constantine; Dustin Baker, St. Louis; Bryce Bilinski, Southgate Anderson; Brittany Bullock, Lansing Catholic; Rachel Gebauer, Alpena; Eric Howard, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist; Blake Laethem, Caro; and Molly Waterhouse, Vicksburg.

The eight new members of the Student Advisory Council will be notified by May 11. The 2007-08 meetings are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 12, Oct. 7, Dec. 9, Feb. 17 and April 27. Meetings will be held at the MHSAA Office in East Lansing.

For more information, contact Andy Frushour at the MHSAA 1-517.332.5046 or afrushour@mhsaa.com.

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## Does it make a difference which church you attend?

People today use various criteria to decide which church they will attend.

Most people settle into a church that "just feels right." Many look for a church that suits their children's desires. Some go with the church that mom and dad attended. Many preachers say, "Choose the church of your choice." There certainly are quite a few churches to choose from.

So we ask this question, "Does it really matter what church we belong to?"

Since every church has a name that it uses for identification purposes, the first item we should consider when it comes to choosing a church is its name. Some people would disagree and say that there is nothing in a church name. A dear friend of mine once told me that the name of his church didn't matter to him whatsoever. I asked him if it would be okay to call it "Satan's Church."

Common sense tells us that a name does make a difference. You might have a pet



**MINISTERIAL Message**  
By Chris Dawson  
Church of Christ in Chelsea

name for your spouse like "Honey" or "Sweetie." But you had better not call them "Pig" or "Rat!"

The Bible actually sets a limitation on the names that churches can rightfully use.

In 1st Corinthians 1:10-13, the apostle Paul points out that there were people in the city of Corinth identifying themselves by using the names of certain Christian

teachers. He called this "carnal" activity (1 Cor. 3:3). Some were calling themselves after Paul's name, some after Apollos, and some after Peter (1 Cor. 1:12). He asks a question of those using saint Paul's name, "Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you? Or were ye baptized in the name of Paul?" (1 Cor. 1:13).

This, of course, is a rhetorical question. It is implied that unless a man was crucified for you and you were baptized in his name, you should not label yourself with his name.

As great a man as the apostle Paul was, we have no right to call ourselves after his name. Nor do we have the right to use the name of Apollos, or Peter, or any other man, whether the name is found in the Bible or not. The only name that God gives His people to wear is the name of Christ. Acts 4:12 says, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." In the

Bible we see that the true followers of Christ wore the name Christian without any other names attached (Acts 11:26; Acts 26:28; 1 Pet. 4:16).

God's true church is the bride of Christ (Eph. 5:22-32). A man wouldn't want his wife taking the last name of some other man! Neither does Christ want His bride wearing another person's name.

To label the church with a foreign title gives the glory and honor to man and brings shame and reproach upon Christ. The church belongs to Christ; it is Christ's church. Since Paul called it "the church of Christ" (Rom. 16:16), I know that we can rightly call it that, too.

Does it really make a difference which church you belong to? To God it does. If it matters to God, should it not matter to us?

Chris Dawson is a preacher with the Chelsea church of Christ. He can be contacted at 475-8458 or cdawson81@hotmail.com

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## REAL ESTATE

# Bathroom bliss

## Homeowners want rooms flush with luxury, amenities

By DOUG HENZE

JOURNAL REGISTER News Service

It has a history of being the tiniest room in the house — a necessary afterthought where homeowners traditionally spent little time.

Fast forward to the 21st century, when people are all about cocooning at home, and bathrooms have not only grown, they've also come to be flush with amenities.

Especially for empty nesters, who want to relax in soaking tubs and saunas, high-end decorating finishes and gadgets ranging from flat-screen televisions to heated floors have become popular.

"A lot of people leaving the four-bedroom colonial seem to be focused on that glamorous master suite," said Joe Miceli, purchasing and product development manager for Bloomfield Hills-based builder Robertson Bros. "We're probably collecting between \$4,000 and \$10,000 (per home) on just master bathroom upgrades."

In 2006, homeowners are expected to spend \$37 billion nationally on bathrooms, according to Ed Pell, manager of market research for the National Kitchen & Bath Association in Hackettstown, N.J. That figure comes from trade publication Kitchen & Bath Business Market Forecaster. "The bathroom has gone from a place you kind of run in and out of to a place you spend some time," Pell said. "It's kind of an oasis."

Perhaps the most noticeable change in bathrooms today is their size.

"I'd say it's not unusual in a \$500,000 (home) to have a bath that's 10 (feet) by 10 (feet)," Miceli said. "We're

doing entry level baths that are 5 (feet) by 9 (feet), 5 (feet) by 10 (feet)."

Jim Clarke, president of Robertson Bros., said that in one home plan the company offered, buyers were given a choice of having a three-car garage or using some of the space another way.

"Well over one-third of the people didn't want it as a three-car garage," he said. "They wanted it as a super bath."

Fred Capaldi, president of remodeling company Capaldi Building Co., recalls 10 feet by 9 feet as being a fairly standard bathroom size when he started in the business in 1965. Today, said Capaldi, who works in upscale markets, his crews are working on bathrooms that are 15 feet by 12 feet or even 15 feet by 15 feet.

"Usually, they're taking a bedroom that one of the kids moved out of" and creating a master suite with a large bedroom, a large bathroom and a closet, Capaldi said.

"In some cases, if there's enough space, we're putting stackable washers and dryers in there."

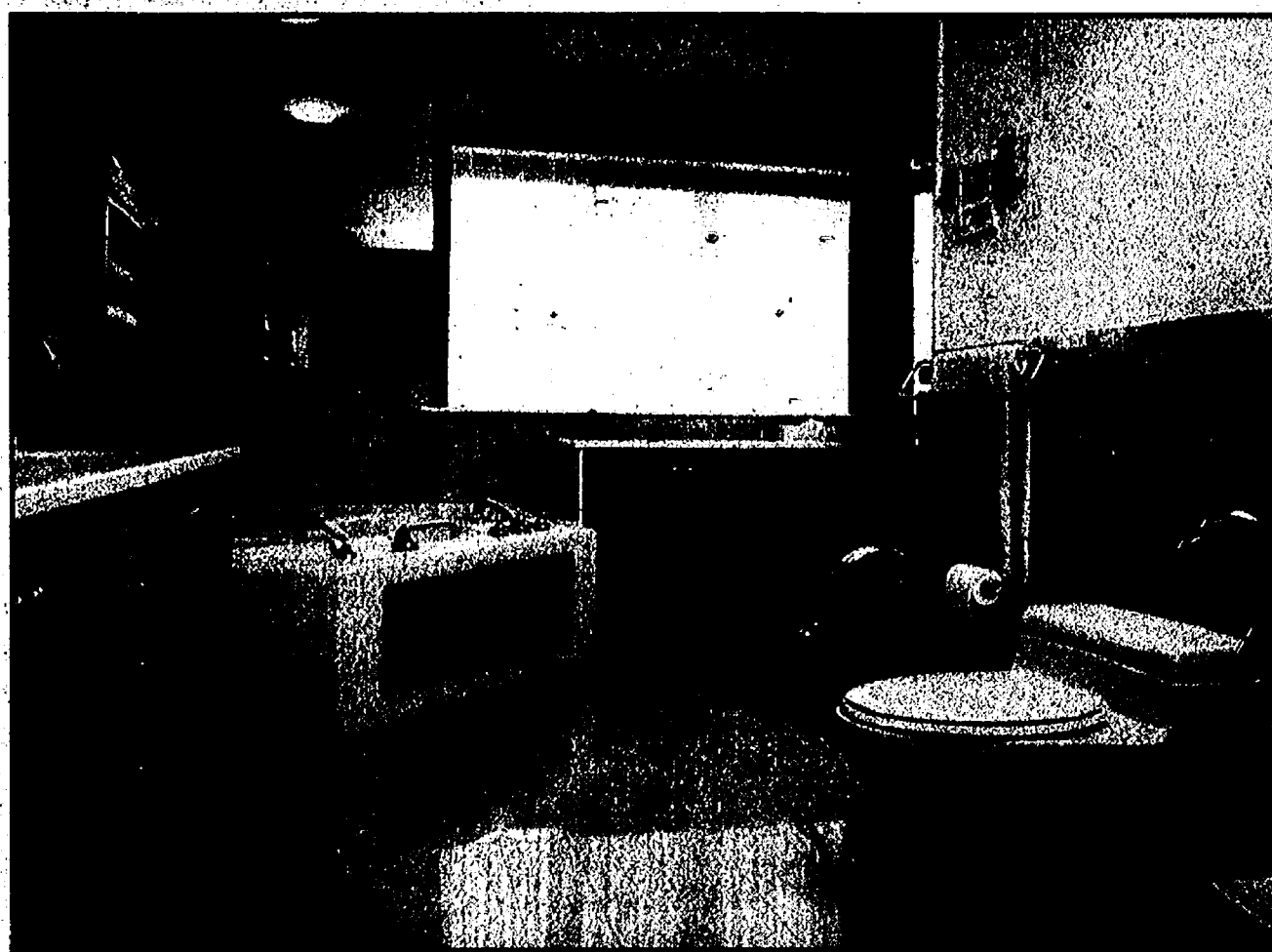
Some bathrooms are spacious enough that they're being used for truly nontraditional functions.

"We've been putting some jewelry safes in bathrooms," Capaldi said. "We camouflage them so (other people) don't know they're there."

More commonly, of course, bathroom space is being used for activities related to cleansing or relaxing.

"We've got a couple of requests for saunas," Miceli said, adding that his customers now think of bathrooms as retreats.

"One customer I had that's doing the sauna in the bathroom, said that's their little



In 2006, homeowners were expected to spend \$37 billion nationally on bathrooms, according to industry experts. Homeowners are demanding bigger bathrooms that have modern amenities such as jacuzzi tubs and huge walk-in showers.

get-away," he said. "They're downsizing the house and upsizing the bathroom."

Even the shower — the bread and butter of the bath, along with the sink, toilet and tub — has changed.

Homeowners now are seeking dual shower heads, one at either end of the shower, stall so water can spray on them from two directions or so more than one person can get ready at a time.

"Every once in awhile you get a request from a couple who want a car-wash shower," Miceli said, referring to showers with shower heads all along the wall. Many showers have handheld sprayers.

Adds Capaldi, "All the

showers we do today have a seat in them. The ladies shave. The guys sit down just to relax."

"Another thing we're starting to put in, maybe because of the baby boom generation, is grab bars."

For one recent customer, Capaldi did his-and-her bathrooms on either side of the master bedroom. His bathroom is decorated in masculine colors while hers clearly has a feminine look, Capaldi said.

"It's quite dainty," he said.

Miceli, who ranks the bathroom as among the top three or four rooms in the house in terms of importance to homeowners, said the single-bathroom home is a thing of the past. "You can't hardly build a house

anymore with one bathroom at any price range."

In master baths, some homeowners are sparing little expense. In a way, master suites have replaced the large, ostentatious great room areas of the late 1990s.

"The public spaces aren't that important," Miceli said. "That huge, empty volume is going by the wayside. I think it's more a sense of them putting the money where the owner is getting the use out of it."

Homeowners might spend an average of \$20,000 on a bathroom, Miceli estimated. That's about double what they spent in the 1970s or 1980s, he said.

In upscale homes, the dollar totals can go even higher, Capaldi said.

"If you're going to redo a bathroom, where it used to be \$10,000 to \$12,000, they're spending \$25,000 to \$35,000 now," he said.

So what's hot in bathroom amenities?

Separate water closets, natural stone tiles, whirlpool tubs with windows or skylights and heated towel warmers are a few of the popular features.

"People are spending most of their money on countertops, cabinets and tile," Miceli said.

Robertson Bros. is doing granite countertops, widespread faucets — which are individually pulled through the countertop instead of grouped together with a spout for a more upscale look — and wood cabinets.

"We're seeing a lot of cherry (cabinets), a lot of dark colors," Miceli said. "Glazed cabinets are popular still."

"On the faucets, it's all brushed finishes — either a Venetian bronze or a brushed nickel."

Console tables, which look like a freestanding piece of furniture, are replacing vanities, Pell said.

In terms of decorator schemes, "fusion" looks — in which a traditional Asian design is combined with a contemporary look, for example — are becoming popular, Pell said.

Color schemes in bathrooms today typically use light colors, a far cry from the pink and black Capaldi recalls during the mid-1960s.

"We're doing an awful lot of marble on walls," Capaldi said. "We're getting away from ceramic. Even if they're doing a ceramic tile, they're getting away from the smaller tile."

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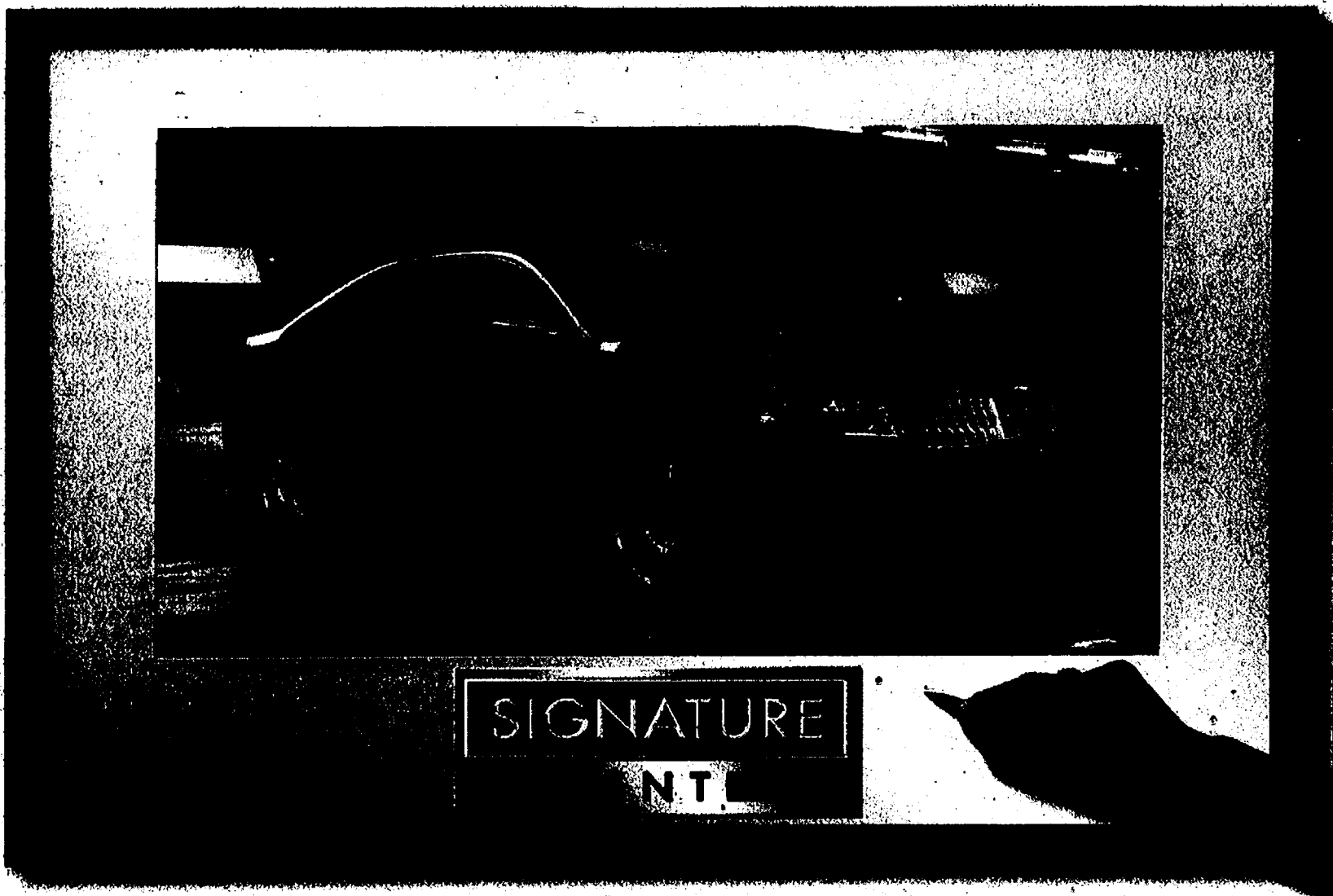
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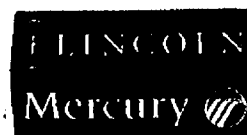
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# Peep! Peep!

*Thomas the Tank Engine returns to Greenfield Village, brings new adventures for boys and girls*

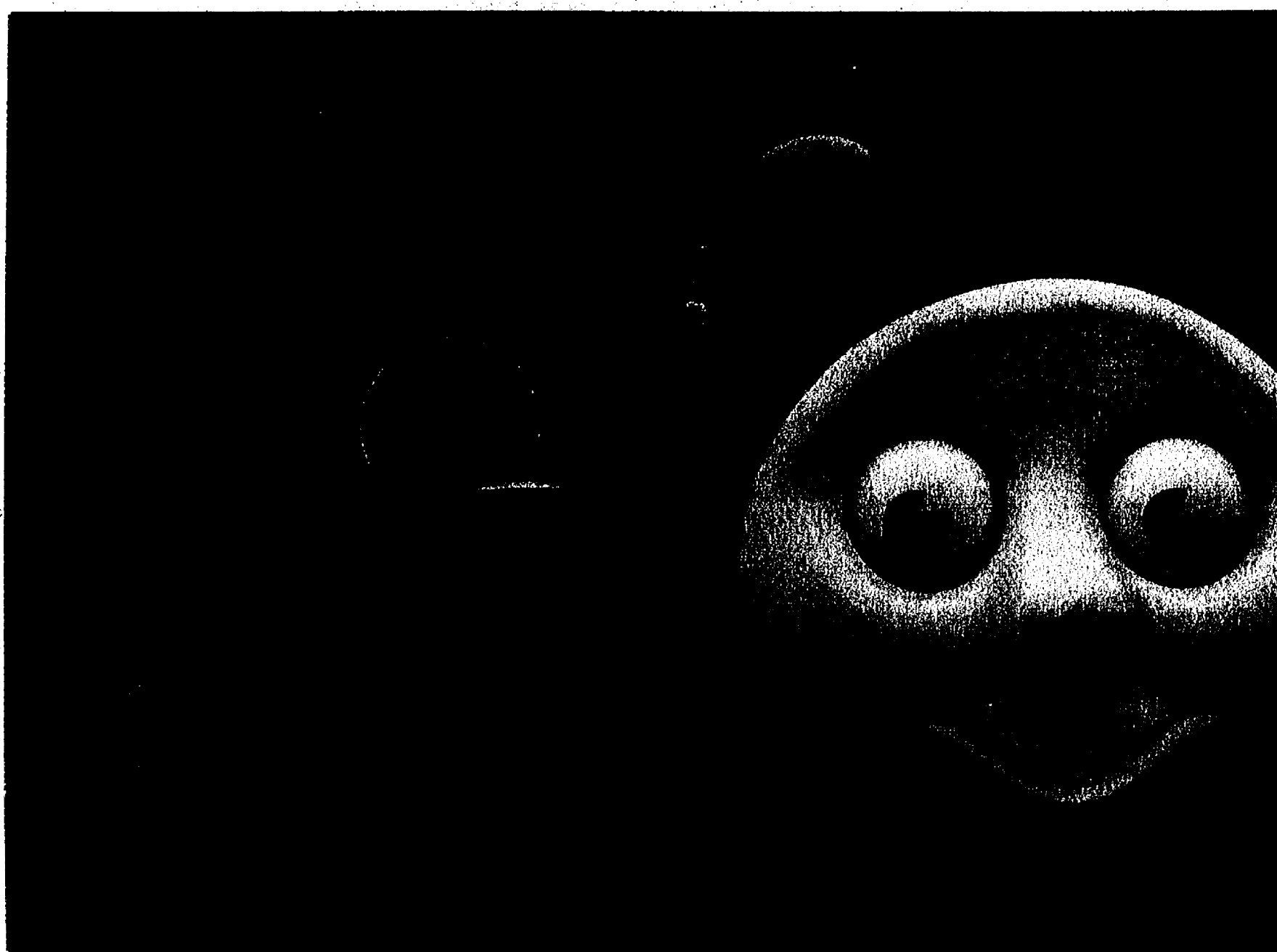


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Popular PBS Kids character Thomas the Tank Engine will arrive at Greenfield Village at the end of April to take children on a magical train ride. Children can enjoy a trip around the village on their pal, along with a variety of activities throughout the day. The event is very popular, so anyone interested in attending should purchase tickets early for the best selection.

## DEARBORN

Peep! Peep!

That shiny blue train many children have come to love is ready to make a return trip to Dearborn.

Thomas the Tank Engine is set to roll into the Henry Ford for the Day Out With Thomas 2007: All Aboard Tour.

The event, which takes place April 21-22 and 25-29, will be hosted by Greenfield Village, at 20900 Oakwood Blvd.

Locally, the event sells out quickly, so order tickets early and have peace of mind that your Thomas fans will be able to enjoy the ride.

For more than six decades, children have been captivated with the tales of Thomas the Tank Engine.

Pulling out of the station

for its 12th consecutive ride on the rails, the Day Out With Thomas 2007: All Aboard Tour will visit 45 cities in the United States and Canada. Day Out With Thomas is the only place for families to take a ride with a 15-ton replica of everybody's favorite No. 1 engine, Thomas the Tank Engine, and enjoy Thomas-themed activities at the Imagination Station, including stamps, temporary tattoos and hands-on arts and crafts. Each year the tour grows, traveling to new destinations, adding new activities and welcoming new visitors.

Thomas the Tank Engine, star of Thomas & Friends, on PBS KIDS and PBS KIDS Sprout kicked off his Day Out With Thomas 2007: All Aboard Tour this month and is expected to welcome more than 1 million passen-

gers through December.

This limited-engagement experience features a variety of Thomas & Friends-themed entertainment for the entire family, including:

- A 25-minute (approximate) ride with Thomas the Tank Engine
  - The opportunity to meet and take a photo with Sir Topham Hatt, Controller of the Railway
  - A Thomas & Friends Imagination Station; featuring stamps, temporary tattoos, hands-on arts and crafts activities and coloring sheets.
  - Storytelling, video viewing and live music
- The tour provides a unique, interactive family experience at every station, offering a variety of entertaining activities that reflect the local flavor of each stop.

The train ride with Thomas will depart every 30 minutes, rain or shine, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets for the Day Out With Thomas 2007: All Aboard Tour are \$10.75 for ages 2 and up and \$24.75 for ages 5-12 that includes Greenfield Village admission.

Tickets are on sale now and are available by calling toll-free (866) 468-7630 or logging onto [www.thehenryford.org](http://www.thehenryford.org).

For more information and directions contact the Greenfield Village at (313) 982-6001 or visit [www.thehenryford.org](http://www.thehenryford.org).

For general information or to find a Day Out With Thomas 2007: All Aboard Tour event near you, visit [www.thomasandfriends.com](http://www.thomasandfriends.com).

—Jodi Rempala

## Thomas the Tank Engine's Friends

### James

James is a medium-sized engine. His six driving wheels are not as big as Gordon's and not as small as Thomas'. He has a fine scarlet coat and brass dome and likes to think of himself as a Really Splendid Engine. This can occasionally lead to high-falutin' ideas about the sort of work suitable for such a noble creature: invariably they land James into trouble.

### Percy

Percy is the junior member of the principal team of engines. He is a happy little chap who's normally quite content puffing around the yard with no particular desire for adventure in the great world outside. He is always keen to oblige, a fact of which the other engines are apt to take advantage.

### Henry

Henry is a long, fast engine. He has a thoroughbred look and, like all thoroughbreds, tends to be somewhat highly strung and prone to illness. But

he has his new shape now, and sympathetically driven, he'll give any engine a run for its money.

### Toby

Toby is old-fashioned, both in looks and outlook. Every engine, no matter how old, wants to be really useful and having once nearly been scrapped, Toby is always happy to work. He's not above being temperamental sometimes, but since he works mainly up an outlying quarry line, he can work off his moods without causing grief to anyone, except his own faithful coach Henrietta.

### Gordon

Gordon is the senior member of the engine family, the fastest and most powerful of Sir Topham Hatt's string — and he knows it. He's goodhearted, though, and always willing to forgive, and use his superior strength to help smaller engines out of trouble.

### Edward

Edward is one of the older engines in Sir Topham Hatt's railway. The most important thing

about Edward is that he's good-willed and kind. When the other engines misbehave, it's Edward that Sir Topham Hatt turns to in order to calm everyone down and restore order.

### Emily

Emily is a beautiful engine with shiny paintwork and gleaming brass fittings. After she rescued Oliver and Toad when they were stuck on the tracks, Sir Topham Hatt rewarded her with a brand new pair of coaches.

### Mavis

Mavis is a feisty young diesel engine who works at the quarry. She is full of her own ideas and doesn't take kindly to advice. She has a lot to learn about the Troublesome Trucks, but with Toby's help she is learning to be a Really Useful Engine.

### Harvey

Harvey is a good natured crane engine. Sir Topham Hatt brought him to the island to help with the loading and unloading of freight. No job is too big for him! He is used in the yards, the

docks and the building sites but his true home is the Sodor Water Works. Although the other engines teased him at first for his unique look, Harvey soon proved that he, too, was a Really Useful Engine.

### Elizabeth

Elizabeth is a beautifully restored vintage steamwagon who, like all trucks on the island, believes that roads are much better than rails. She tends to wear a scowl and will be quick to correct the engines who comment on her age by exclaiming "I'm not old — I'm vintage!" She has no patience for dawdlers. If you are there, you better be there to work.

### Sir Topham Hatt

Sir Topham Hatt is the Director of the Railway and is responsible for making sure that the engines are always right on time and really useful. He has a firm but kind manner in dealing with the engines and staff, and has risen through the ranks from a railway engineer to his current position.

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## 'Deal Making' Doug Stanley leads Prestige

BY MIKE SCHAFFER

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**YPSILANTI** — "Deal Making" Doug has a new home, and customers at Prestige Pontiac Buick GMC, 444 James L. Hart Parkway, are already seeing a difference at the dealership.

General Manager Doug Stanley joined the dealership four months ago, and the "Deal Maker" has brought his trademark coffee cup from his television advertising persona and his penchant for customer service with him from the Flint area, where he helped build sales at a pair of dealerships.

Prestige Pontiac Buick GMC, which is 12 years old, is one of only two concept dealerships built by General Motors that feature three showrooms — Pontiac, Buick and GMC — in one, according to Stanley.

Regardless of which product or area of the 40,000-square-foot showroom a customer is interested in, Stanley says his staff's goal is simple — to provide the best experience and highest standard of service possible.

"Our big difference is our people," Stanley said. "We feel every visit to our dealership has to be a special experience for our customers. Regardless of the deal, we make a point to let the customer know exactly what they are getting for the money."

Prestige sells about 800 new cars and 400 used cars

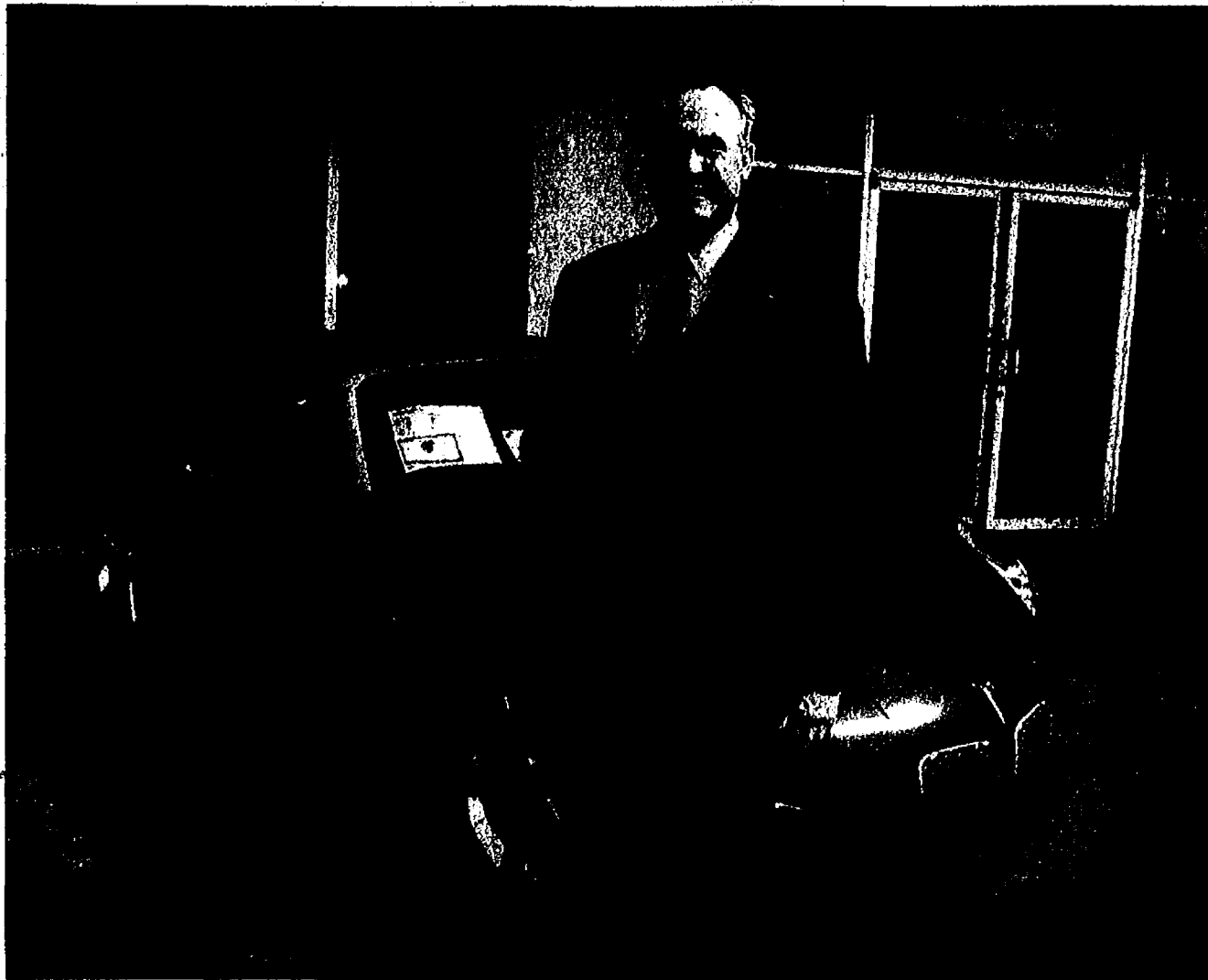


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Doug Stanley has 13 years of experience with the Gregory Jackson Automotive Group, but recently joined Prestige Pontiac Buick GMC at 444 James L. Hart Parkway, Ypsilanti, as general manager.

per year, and those numbers are going up, according to Stanley, because of the renewed focus on customer service.

"I tell my staff, 'Do what's right,'" he said. "It doesn't matter if it costs the dealership money or not, I want them to do what's right for every customer and every situation. If we do that, it

will come back to us in terms of sales, service and referrals."

"You can go to a lot of different places in this world to get your car serviced or to purchase a vehicle. But people need to know that when they come to Prestige, it will be the best decision they can make for any of their car needs because we're going

to treat them right.

"There's nothing more important than taking care of our customers. When they leave here, they need to have confidence that their purchase will get their most precious cargo, themselves and their families, to their destination safely. Whether it be a sale or service, our customers rely on us, and I

don't take that lightly and I sell that to all of my employees."

Stanley has 24 years in the business and has been with the Gregory Jackson Automotive Group for 13 years, but just recently came to the Ypsilanti dealership, which is south of I-94 at the Huron Street exit. He said he is very impressed

with the Ypsilanti area.

"There are a lot of really resilient people in this area," he said. "People that are determined to carry on and push forward and make this a successful community. I've been welcomed with open arms. It's been phenomenal."

Stanley already is involved with the local chamber of commerce and is a member of the steering committee for Ypsilanti Pride Day, an areawide cleanup and beautification event.

The future also looks beautiful at Prestige with a lot of new products in the showroom and a customer-oriented attitude among the employees and sales staff.

"We're just looking for an opportunity," Stanley said. "Some people won't drive to see us, but you know what? I've found some of the best things and some of the best meals I've had. I've had to drive an hour."

"So if you're willing to drive an hour to spend \$50 or \$100 at your favorite restaurant, shouldn't you really invest the time when you're purchasing a car? I promise you won't be disappointed and will be treated better than you ever have been before."

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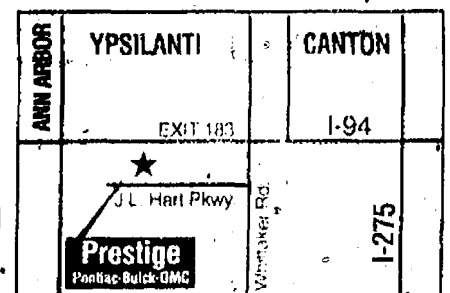
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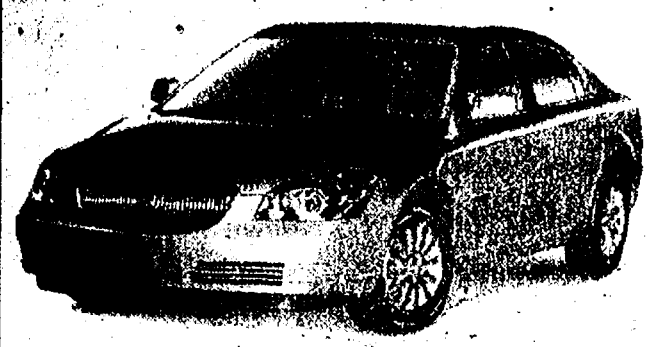
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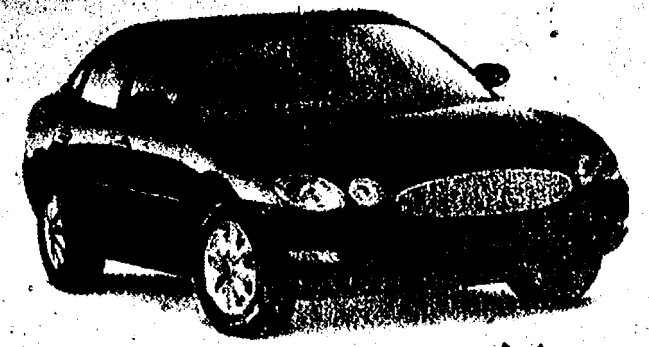
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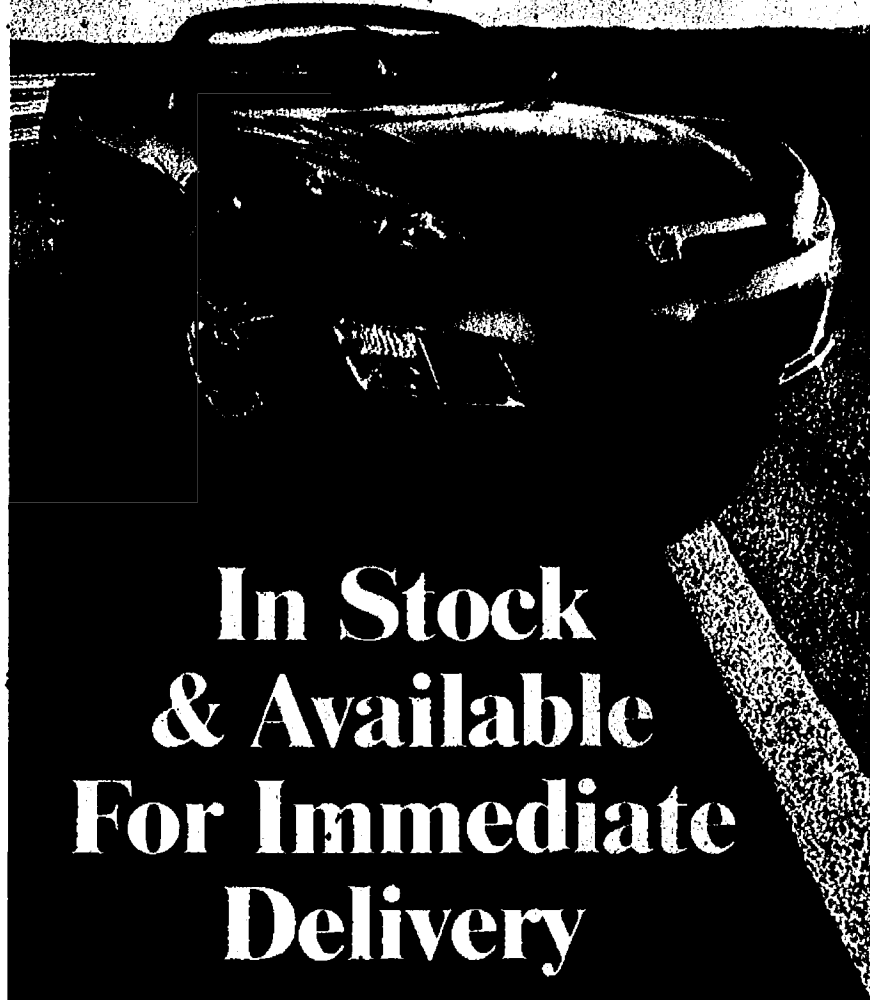
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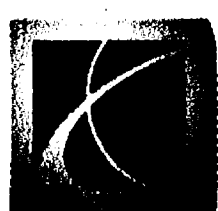
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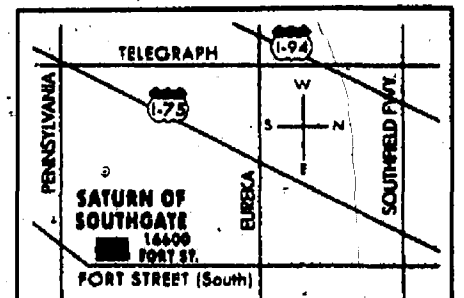
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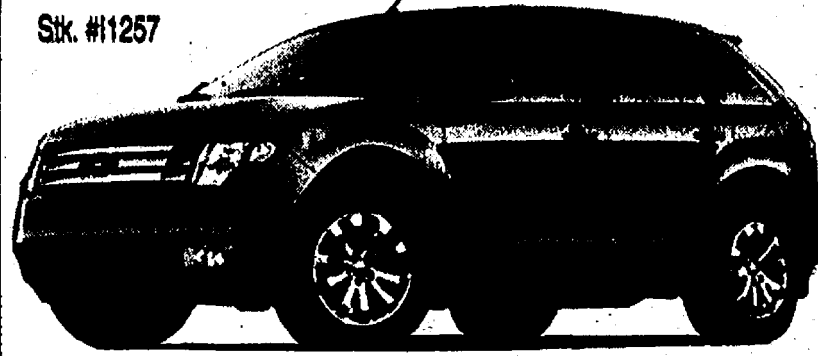
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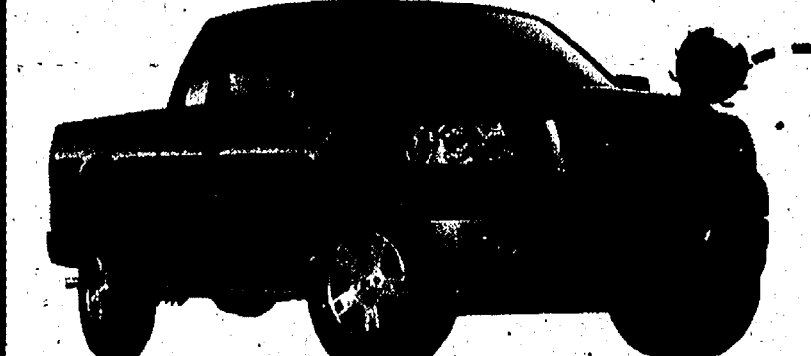
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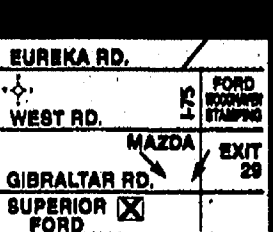
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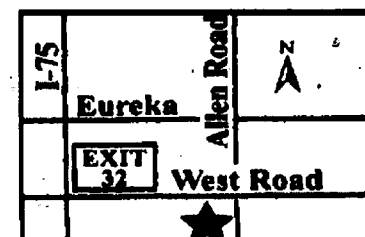
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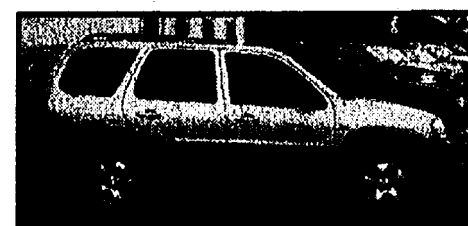
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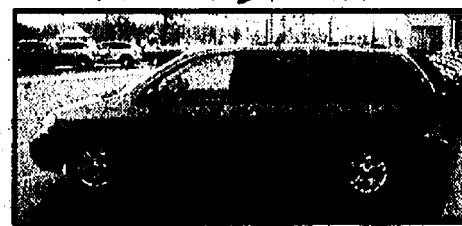
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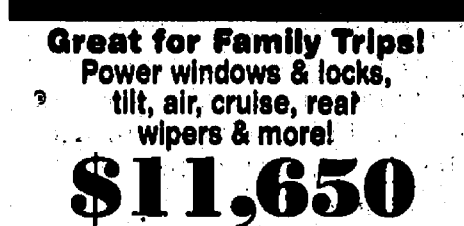
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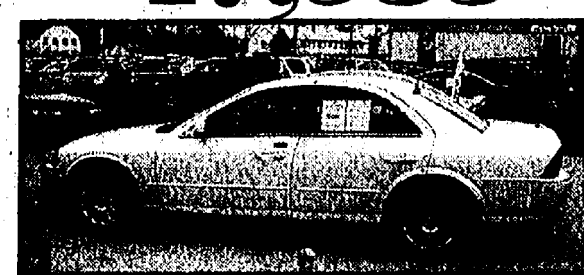
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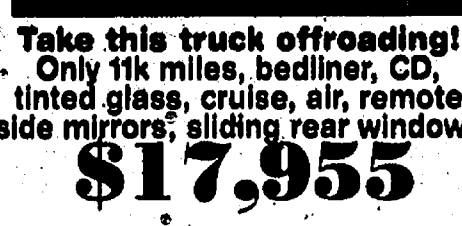
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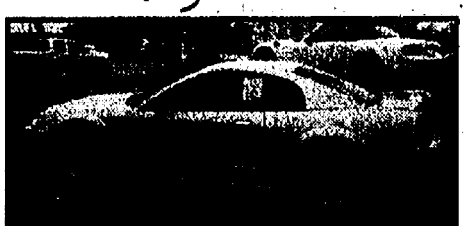
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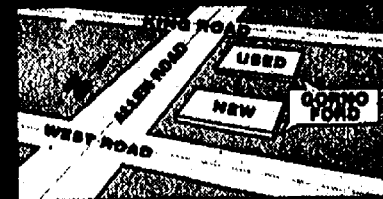
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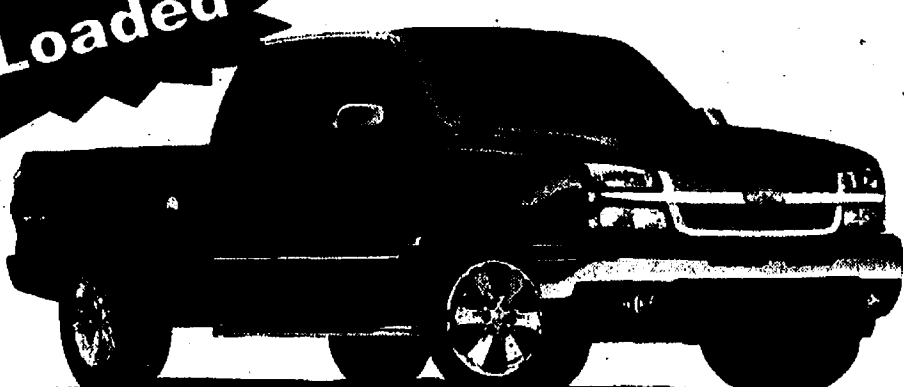
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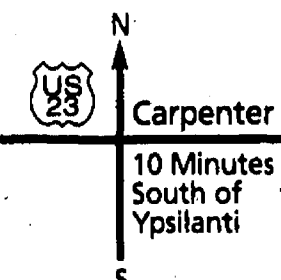
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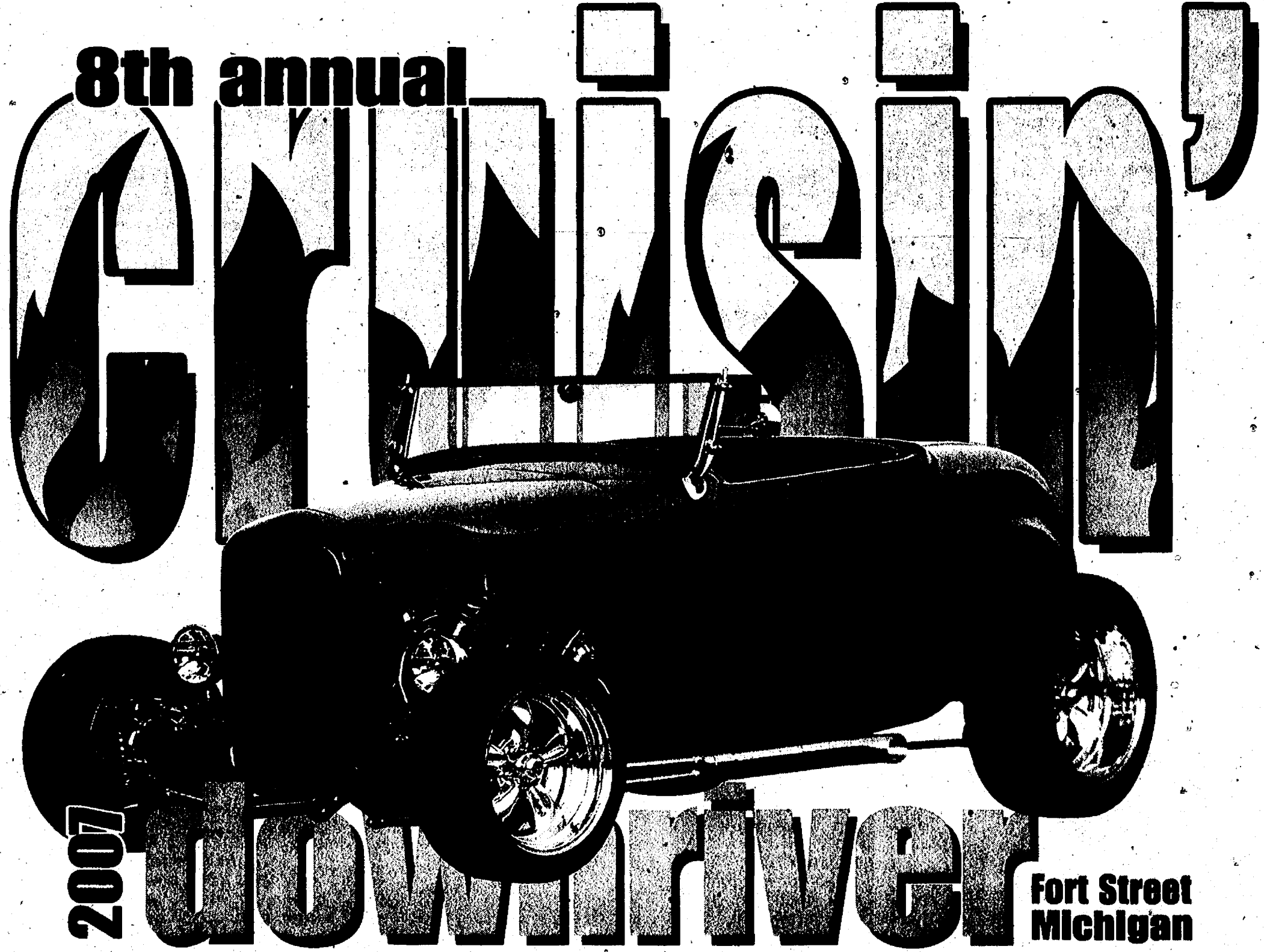
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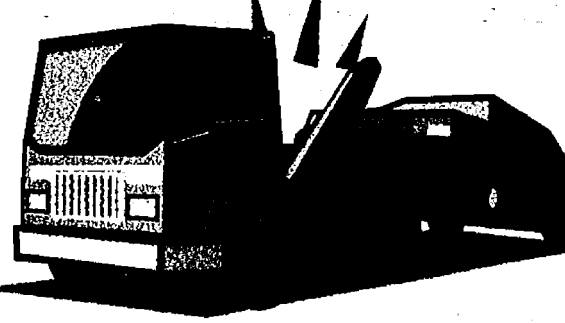
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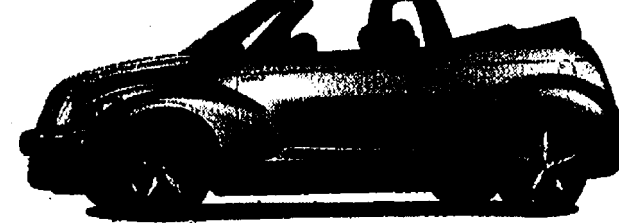


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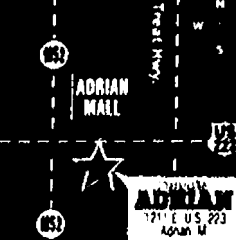
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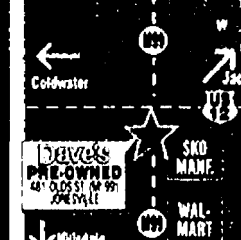
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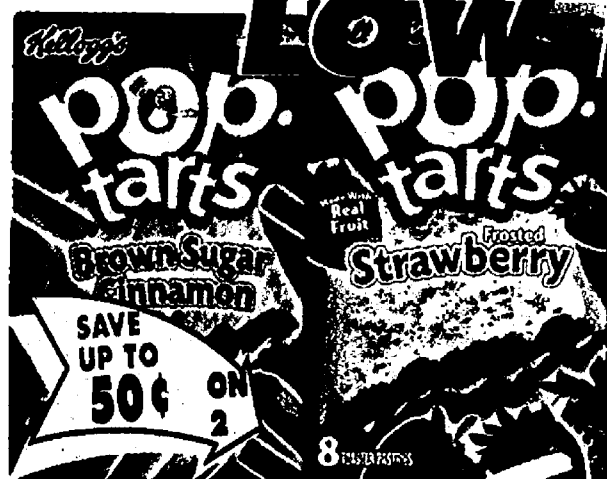
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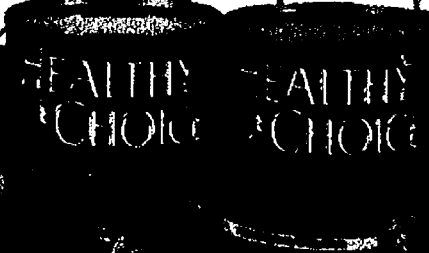
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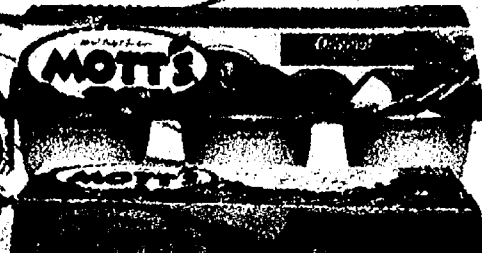
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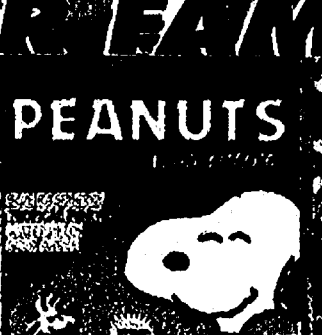
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**1\$00**

**DELALLO** ARTICHOKE HEARTS IN BRINE  
 13.75 oz.

SAVE \$1.19

**2\$00**

## PET CARE SAVINGS

**NUNN BETTER** Dog Food

SAVE \$1.86 on 2

**NUNN BETTER MINI CHUNKS OR GOLDEN NUGGETS**  
 16.5 lb.

**2\$8**

**ALPO** OR **PURINA GRRRAVY** DRY DOG FOOD  
 17.6 lb.  
 Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.93

**6\$00**

**PURINA** CAT FOOD  
 18 lb.  
 Regular or Indoor

SAVE \$2.59

**9\$00**

**NUNN BETTER** Cat Food

SAVE 75¢

**NUNN BETTER LARGE BAG CATFOOD**  
 16.5 lb.  
 Original or Gourmet Blend

**6\$00**



# EASY FIX IN MEAL SOLUTIONS!

**KRAFT ZESTY ITALIAN DRESSING**  
16 oz.

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2

**PECAN PRALINE CAKE**  
8 Inch

**\$5.99**

**Stove Top**  
CHICKEN

**Stove Top**  
TURKEY

SAVE UP TO 79¢

**KRAFT STOVE TOP STUFFING**  
Selected Varieties 6 oz.

**\$1.00**

**KRAFT SHREDDS, CHUNKS, CUBES & CRUMBLES**  
Selected Varieties 8 oz.

SAVE UP TO \$1.78 ON 2

**KRAFT Cubes**  
TASTE YOUR OWN MEAT

**Hunt's Hunt's**

SAVE UP TO \$1.76 ON 4

**HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
Selected Varieties 26 - 26.5 oz.

**4/\$3**

**TACO BELL SALSA**  
Selected Varieties 16 oz.

SAVE UP TO \$1.58 ON 2

**TACO BELL**

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP**

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**HEINZ KETCHUP**  
32 oz. EZ Squeeze or 36 oz.

**\$1.75**

**BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM**  
Selected Varieties 16 oz.

**Breakstone Sour Cream**  
Reduced Fat  
Grade A Pasteurized Homogenized

**SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS**

**2/\$1**

**Fresh GROUND CHUCK**  
Family Pack

SAVE UP TO 80¢ /lb.

**\$1.99**

## WEEKNIGHT LASAGNA TOSS

## FAVORITE MEATLOAF

## TEX MEX CHICKEN SALAD

**Ingredients**

- 1 CUP FINELY CHOPPED ONIONS (ABOUT 1 LARGE)
- 1/4 CUP KRAFT REGULAR OR LIGHT PONY RIGHT ZESTY ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
- 2 LB. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
- 1/4 CUP KRAFT PIVOTS
- 1 PRA 10 OZ. STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX FOR CHICKEN
- 1 CUP WATER
- 2 TSP WHITE
- 1/2 CUP KRAFT SHREPPED SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE

**Preparation**

COOK ONION IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK BEEF IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK PIVOTS IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK STUFFING MIX IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK WATER IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK WHITE IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK CHEESE IN PRESSURE COOKER FOR 10 MINUTES. DRAIN. COOK ONION, BEEF, PIVOTS, STUFFING MIX, WATER, WHITE, CHEESE. MIX TOGETHER. BAKE IN OVEN AT 350°F FOR 1 HOUR. SERVE WITH BREAD.





# NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!

**ORGANIC VALLEY MILK**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.00**  
SAVE UP TO 35¢

**ORGANIC VALLEY 4 PK. MILK**  
4 ct. 8 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.75**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.24

**ORGANIC VALLEY SOY MILK**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.50

**ORGANIC VALLEY BUTTER**  
1 lb. Quarters  
Salted or Unsalted  
**\$4.25**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.24

**ORGANIC VALLEY CREAM CHEESE**  
8 oz. Bar  
**\$2.00**  
SAVE UP TO 59¢

**ORGANIC VALLEY CHEESE**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.25**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.75

**ORGANIC VALLEY HALF & HALF**  
16 oz.  
**2/\$3**

**ORGANIC VALLEY SOUR CREAM**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

**EDEN ORGANIC PASTA**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**  
SAVE UP TO 99¢

**ALEXIA FROZEN POTATOES**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**  
SAVE UP TO 59¢

**AMY'S FROZEN SANDWICH POCKETS**  
4.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.78

**NEW ORGANIC RIGHTEOUS BEAN COFFEE**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$5.00**  
SAVE UP TO 25¢

## ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

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

**Star Ranch All Natural Angus NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**  
**\$10.99** LB.  
SAVE UP TO \$4.00



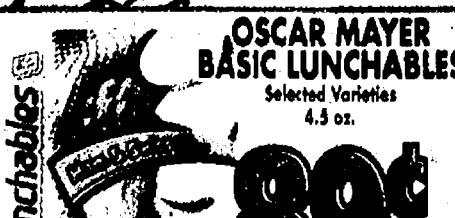
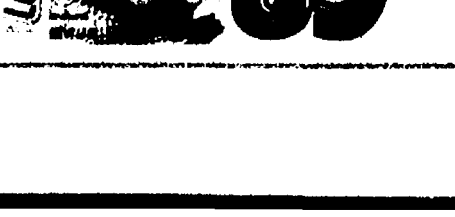
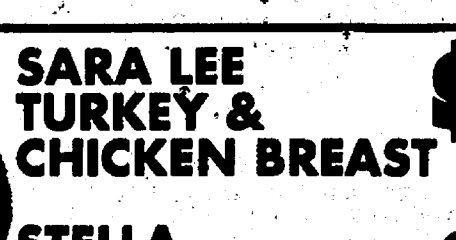
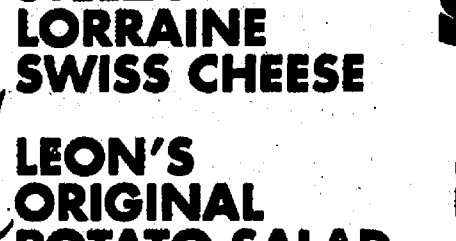
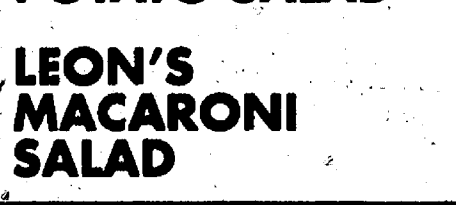
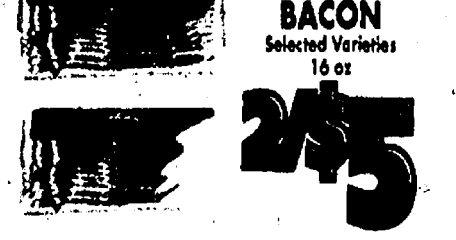
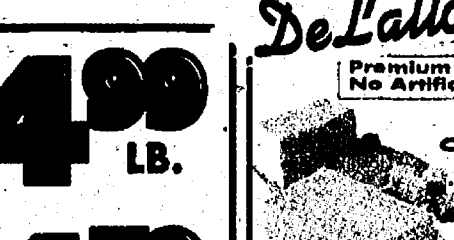
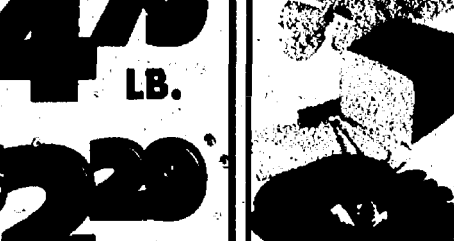
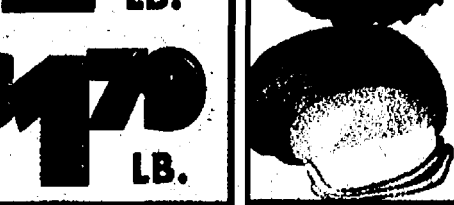
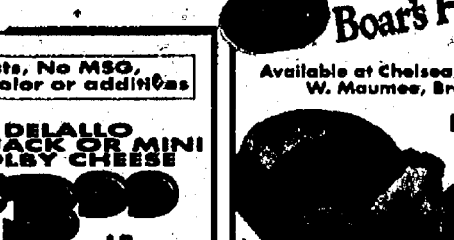
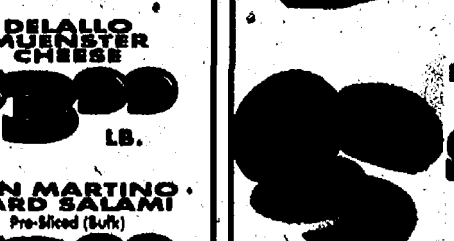

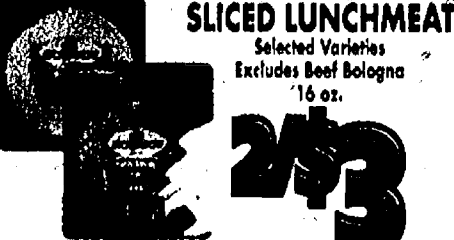
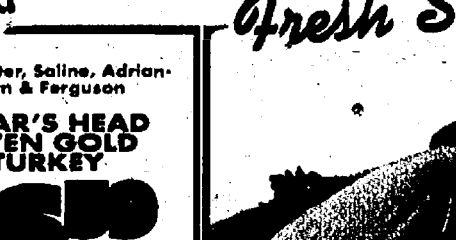

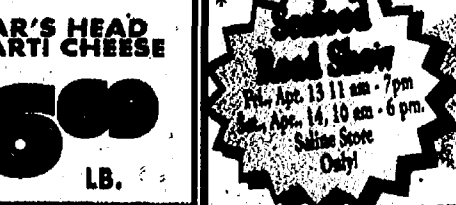

**Organic HOthouse TOMATOES**  
**\$1.99** LB.

**Organic POM WONDERFUL POM JUICE**  
3 Flavors • 16 oz.  
**\$3.28** EA.



# USDA Choice Meats at Low Prices!

 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>"Pork" The Other White Meat <b>WESTERN STYLE PORK RIBS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.59</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO 80¢ LB.</p> <p>"Pork" The Other White Meat <b>BOSTON PORK BUTT ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$5.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice <b>NEW YORK STRIP STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$6.49</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice <b>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> Family Pack</p> <p><b>\$2.59</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice <b>TENDERLOIN STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$12.99</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO 80¢ LB.</p> <p>Fresh <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> Family Pack</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p>	 <p>Amish Country <b>QUARTERED HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice <b>SEASONED TRI TIPS</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> LB.</p>	 <p>Chicken Kabobs \$3.99/lb</p> <p>Fresh <b>BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST</b> 10 lb. Bag</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p>
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<p><b>Deli</b></p>  <p><b>SARA LEE TURKEY &amp; CHICKEN BREAST</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>STELLA LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$4.79</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>LEON'S ORIGINAL POTATO SALAD</b></p> <p><b>\$2.29</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>LEON'S MACARONI SALAD</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>DeLallo</b></p> <p>Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial color or additives</p>  <p><b>DE LALLO JACK O' MINI GOLD CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>DE LALLO MILD CHEDDAR</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>SAN MARTINO HARD SALAMI</b> Pre-Sliced (Soft)</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>DE LALLO GOLD TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>Boar's Head</b></p> <p>Available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian, W. Maumee, Brooklyn &amp; Ferguson</p>  <p><b>BOAR'S HEAD OVEN GOLD TURKEY</b></p> <p><b>\$6.59</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>BOAR'S HEAD LIVERWURST</b></p> <p><b>\$3.59</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>BOAR'S HEAD HAVARTI CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$6.99</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>Fresh Seafood</b></p>  <p>Wild Caught <b>BONELESS RAINBOW TROUT FILLETS</b></p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00 LB.</p> <p><b>\$6.49</b> LB.</p>  <p>Wild Caught <b>BONELESS, SKINLESS COD FILLET</b></p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00 LB.</p> <p><b>\$6.59</b> LB.</p>  <p>Wild Caught <b>WHITE BASS FILLET</b></p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.30 LB.</p> <p><b>\$4.59</b> LB.</p>  <p>Wild Caught <b>WALLEYE FILLET</b></p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.00 LB.</p> <p><b>\$7.59</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>Fresh Chicken</b></p>  <p><b>SKINLESS SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>BONLESS CHICKEN THIGHS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>CHICKEN GIZZARDS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b> LB.</p>  <p><b>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b> LB.</p>
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 <p><b>OSCAR MAYER BASIC LUNCHABLES</b> Selected Varieties 4.3 oz.</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>OUR FAMILY BACON</b> Selected Varieties 16 oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>	 <p><b>OSCAR MAYER SHAVED LUNCHEATS</b> Selected Varieties 7-9 oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>	 <p><b>ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEAT</b> Selected Varieties Excludes Beef Bologna 16 oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>	 <p><b>ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS</b> Selected Varieties 16 oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>	 <p><b>ECKRICH GRILLERS</b> Selected Varieties 16 oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p>	 <p><b>SINGLETON BUTTERFLY SHRIMP</b> 20 oz.</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p>	 <p><b>JOHNSONVILLE PREMIUM RING BOLOGNA</b> 16 oz.</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>JENNIE-O TURKEY PAN ROAST</b> Mixed or White 2 lb.</p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p>	 <p><b>FAST FIXIN'S CHICKEN</b> Selected Varieties 8-10 oz.</p> <p><b>3/\$4</b></p>
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# IT'S RAINING SNACKS & BEVERAGE BARGAINS!

**7-UP PRODUCTS**  
2 Liter  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00** + Dep.

**COCA-COLA PRODUCTS**  
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00** + Dep.

**COCA-COLA PRODUCTS**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.75** + Dep.

**PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS**  
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.25** + Dep.

**FAYGO PRODUCTS**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.25** + Dep.

SAVE UP TO **\$3.50** ON 2  
SAVE UP TO **\$1.00** ON 2  
SAVE UP TO **\$3.25**  
LIMIT 2 per customer with \$15 additional purchase  
SAVE UP TO **\$2.25** ON 3

**NABISCO OREO COOKIES**  
17 - 18 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**

**CHEEZ-IT & TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS**  
12 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**

**NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS**  
6.75 - 10.8 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**

**SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS, TORTILLA CHIPS & CORN PUFFS**  
8 - 12 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.33**

**PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS**  
5.75 - 6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$4.75**

SAVE \$1.60  
SAVE UP TO \$1.75  
SAVE 95¢  
SAVE UP TO \$1.78 on 2  
SAVE 75¢ on 5

## THE WATERING HOLE

**POWERADE DRINKS**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$4.75**

**NESTEA, MINUTE MAID, DASANI FLAVORED WATER**  
12 Pk. 1/2 Liter  
Selected Varieties or  
**DASANI WATER**  
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter  
**\$4.75**

**GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER**  
20 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$10.00**

**COUNTRY TIME, TANG & KOOL AID CANISTERS**  
8 Qt.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.50**

SAVE 80¢ on 4  
SAVE UP TO \$1.74  
SAVE \$3.50 on 10  
SAVE 98¢ on 2



# Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



**LINDEMAN'S WINES**  
1.5 Liter  
Selected Varieties

**\$8.75**

SAVE UP TO \$4.24

+ tax



**KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY**  
750 ml

**\$10.75**

SAVE UP TO \$4.24

+ tax



**KENDALL JACKSON WINES**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**\$14.75**

SAVE UP TO \$5.24

+ tax



**YELLOW TAIL AUSTRALIAN WINES**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**\$5.50**

SAVE UP TO \$1.99

+ tax



**MIRASSOU CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**\$6.50**

SAVE UP TO \$4.19

+ tax



**SUTTER HOME WINES**  
1.5 Liter  
Selected Varieties

**\$5.75**

SAVE UP TO \$2.24

+ tax



**ST. JULIAN WINES**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**\$7.75**

SAVE UP TO \$2.74

+ tax



**BALLATORE SPUMANTE**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**\$6.50**

SAVE UP TO \$1.99

+ tax



**BLUE MOON & KILLIAN'S BEER**  
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$6.00**

SAVE \$1.39

+ dep  
+ tax



**MIKE'S HARD LEMONADE**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$12.25**

SAVE \$2.00

+ dep  
+ tax



**BELLS & NEW HOLLAND CRAFT BEERS**  
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$7.00**

SAVE \$1.39

+ dep  
+ tax



**HEINEKEN, PILSNER URQUELL & SOL**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$12.00**

SAVE UP TO \$1.77

+ dep  
+ tax



**CORONA, DOS EQUIS & PACIFICO**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$12.25**

SAVE \$1.50

+ dep  
+ tax



**MILLER, BUDWEISER, LABATT & COORS**  
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$11.50**

SAVE \$1.45

+ dep  
+ tax



**MICHELOB BEER**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties

**\$8.75**

SAVE \$1.74

+ dep  
+ tax



**MILWAUKEE'S BEST, NATURAL & KEYSTONE**  
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties

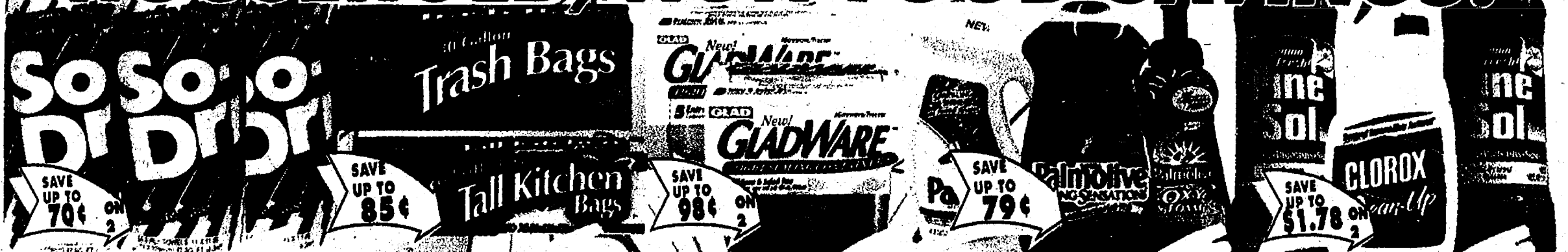
**\$12.25**

SAVE \$1.24

+ dep  
+ tax



# HOUSEHOLD / NON FOOD SAVINGS!



**SO-DRI  
PAPER  
TOWELS**  
Single Roll

**24**

**OUR FAMILY  
TALL KITCHEN  
& TRASH BAGS**  
10 - 15 ct.

**\$1.00**

**GLADWARE  
CONTAINERS**  
3 - 8 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**24**

**PALMOLIVE  
DISH SOAP**  
13.5 - 45 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**PINE-SOL &  
CLOROX  
CLEANERS**  
30 - 48 oz.  
Selected Varieties

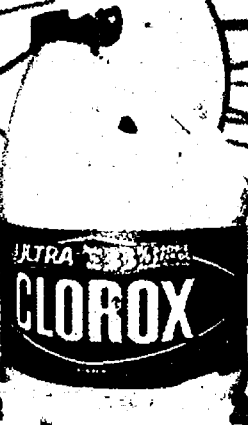
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**XTRA  
LIQUID LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**  
128 oz.  
Selected Varieties



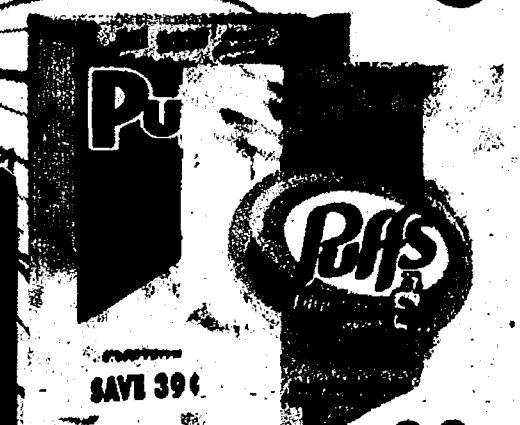
**CLOROX  
ULTRA  
BLEACH**  
96 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**CHARMIN  
BATH  
TISSUE**  
9 Roll  
Selected Varieties

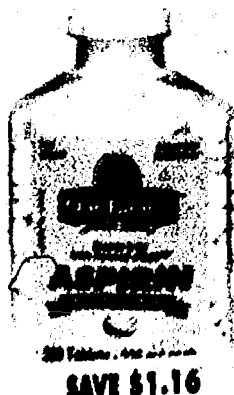


**HUGGIES  
DIAPERS**  
21 - 56 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**PUFFS  
FACIAL  
TISSUE**  
60 - 76 ct.  
Selected Varieties

## HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



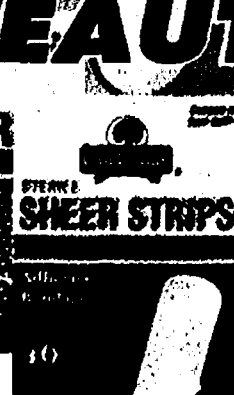
**OUR FAMILY  
ASPIRIN**  
300 ct.



**OUR FAMILY  
NITE TIME**  
10 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**OUR FAMILY  
BANDAGES**  
40 - 60 ct.  
Sheer or Plastic



**SUAVE  
SHAMPOO,  
CONDITIONER &  
STYLING AIDS**  
5 - 15 oz.  
Selected Varieties



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Void where prohibited.  
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# RAINING LOW PRICES ON DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS!



**DANNON**  
YOGURT  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO **38¢** ON 2

**2\$1**



**DUTCH FARMS**  
CHEESE SHREDDS & CHUNKS  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO **\$1.40** ON 4

**4\$5**



**COLE'S**  
GARLIC BREAD & TOAST  
7.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO **\$2.96** ON 4

**4\$3**



**DIGIORNO**  
THIN CRISPY CRUST  
PREMIUM PIZZA  
22, 19, 34.2 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO **\$3.50** ON 2

**2\$7.50**



**I CAN'T BELIEVE**  
IT'S NOT BUTTER!  
NATURAL BUTTERFLY  
8 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **\$1.36** ON 4

**4\$5**



**ACTIVIA**  
YOGURT  
4 PK.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **\$1.50** ON 2

**2\$3**



**Silk**  
SOY MILK  
Enhance  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **\$1.30** ON 2

**2\$5**



**Bagels**  
18 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **\$2.56** ON 4

**4\$3**



**OUR FAMILY**  
SANDWICHES  
9 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **79¢**

**\$1.00**



**Freshlike**  
BROCCOLI CUTS  
MIXED VEGETABLES  
16 - 20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE **79¢**

**\$1.00**



**SWANSON**  
CLASSIC MEALS  
6.75 - 10.3 oz.  
Selected Varieties

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CHICKEN  
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Selected Varieties

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**2\$7**



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READY TO BAKE  
COOKIE DOUGH  
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**COUNTRY MARKET**  
BAGELS  
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Selected Varieties

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**Dole**  
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**98¢**  
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BREAD**

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16 OZ.



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DINNER ROLLS**

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COUNT



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Selected Varieties

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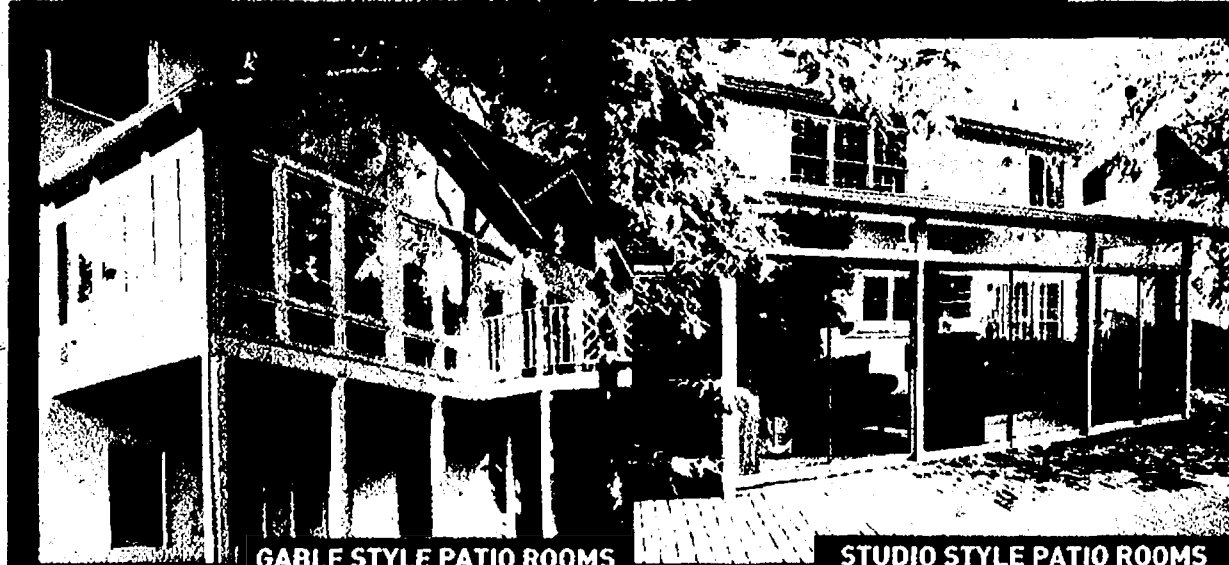
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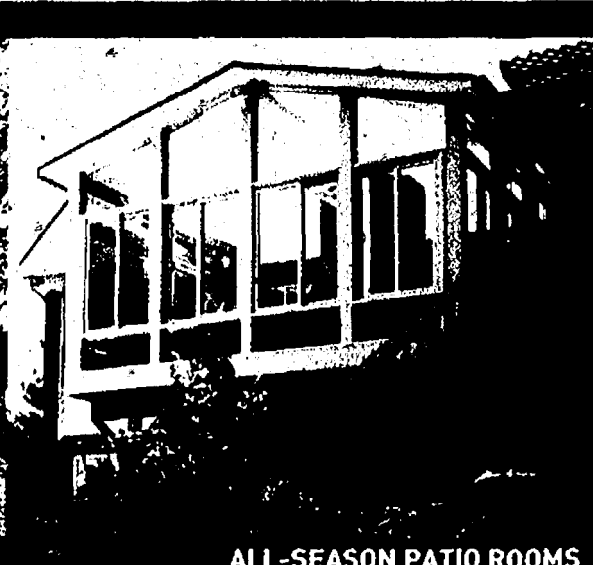


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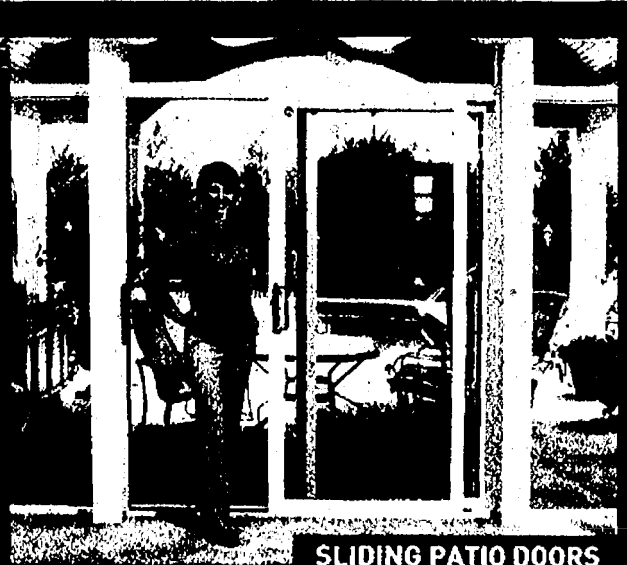
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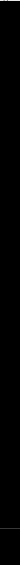
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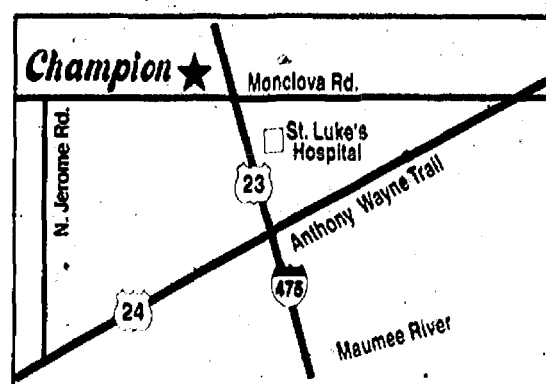
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