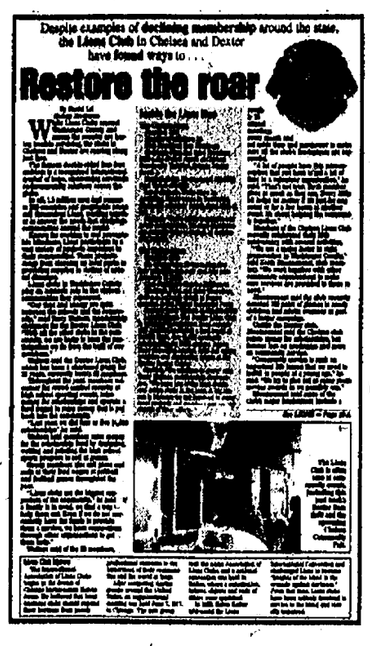
Despite examples of declining membership around the state, the Lions Club in Chelsea and Dexter have found ways to...
Restore the roar

INSIDE

An inside look at local Lions Clubs.
Page 4-A

OUR SCHOOLS

The Chelsea Communicator has returned.
Page 14-A

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TS
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plays in
All-Star Game.
Page 1-C

The Chelsea Standard

hn Heritage Newspapers

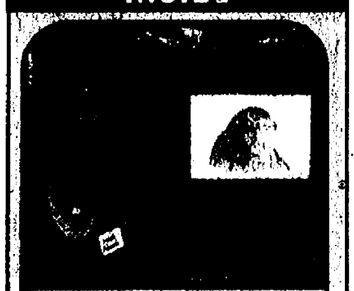
75¢

Vol. 135, No. 62 www.chelseastandard.com Thursday, August 16, 2007

SPOTLIGHT

New Feature
"Our Neighbors" page features profiles of Mark Bogarin (above), Sara Hammig and Michelle McCarthy. PAGE 1-B

INSIDE



The art of biz
Susan Falcone (above) and other area artists try to make some money doing what they love to do.
PAGE 5-C

IN THE NEWS

City combines departments to save money, Page 4-A

ON THE WEB

www.chelseastandard.com

Daily Obits
Obituaries are posted online each day.

Local Blogs
Writers Ed Freundl and Don Richter post blogs each week.

Web Extra
Outta the Belly duet proves dreams can be achieved at any time. Story, only on the Web.

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Living Here . . . . Section B
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Business . . . . . Page 5-C
Faith . . . . . Page 7-C

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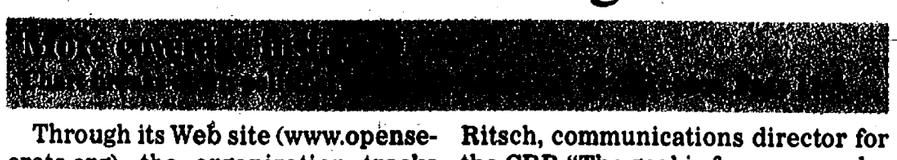
Following the political money

Who from Chelsea and Dexter are writing checks – and for how much

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

While it's too early to count the votes for the 2008 presidential election, there are still a few figures worth adding up. And they begin with dollar signs – and they also begin right here in Chelsea and Dexter.

The 2008 campaign fund-raising cycle has already begun making deposits into the accounts of congressional and presidential candidates. Helping track those deposits is the Center for Responsive Politics, a non partisan, non profit research group based in Washington D.C.



Through its Web site (www.opensecrets.org), the organization tracks money in politics, and its effect on elections and public policy. The center conducts computer-based research on campaign finance issues for the news media, academics, activists and the public.

"What we ultimately do is show a connection between the policy decisions being made and the different groups that help put the decision-makers in office," said Massie Ritsch, communications director for the CRP. "The goal is for a more educated voter and hopefully a more responsive government."

Support and funding for the CRP, which was formed in 1983, comes from a combination of foundation grants and individual contributions. The center accepts no contributions from businesses or labor unions.

Ritsch said the FEC reports contributions every three months.

The information posted on the CRP's Web site comes directly from the Federal Election Commission.

"They are the independent regulatory agency charged with administering federal campaign finance law," said Ritsch, a former reporter for the Los Angeles Times. "Any contribution of more than $200 must be reported to the FEC. It's through their data that we slice and dice the information and show how certain industries put their fingerprints on elections."

Federal campaign finance law covers three broad subjects: public disclosure of funds raised and spent

See MONEY — *Page 11-A*

A Fair amount of history

How - and when - this special event got started

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Some say it started in 1937, while others trace its roots all the way back to 1872.

Either way, Chelsea has hosted a fair for a very long time.

Over its history it has become this area's premiere community event, with people who live far beyond our immediate area looking forward to it.

But it has only become so through the tireless efforts of a virtual army of volunteers, many of them returning year after year to lend a hand.

It all starts with "the Fair Board," as the fair's board of directors is commonly and collectively known.

The Fair Board is made up of more than two dozen dedicated individuals who coordinate all the endless details that go into the five-day summer tradition.

First among equals on the Fair Board is the president, who is ultimately responsible for the whole thing.

For the second year, that duty falls to Tom Edman, who said he is proud of the work being done to make this year's fair the best yet. "We have a great facility and it's all maintained by volunteers," Edman said. "It makes me proud."

Honoring greatness

One new thing fairgoers will enjoy, Edman said, is the recently completed dining pavilion built near the merchants' barns and overlooking most of the fairgrounds.

The 40x40-foot structure is designed for use by the entire community throughout the year.

"We'll have picnic tables, and it will be a great place for families to meet,

See FAIR — *Page 13-A*

The photos

Market Battle
Queue for a drawing for boys and girls' bicycle, year unknown.

Main photo:
Members of the Kiwanis Club line up behind vegetable exhibits at the old Chelsea High School. Kiwanians organized the first modern Chelsea Community Fair in November 1937.

Upper left:
Judges look over the selection of peppers.

Upper right:
Paul Zahn puts his Case tractor through its paces in the tractor pull.

County bridges receive needed funding

There are 111 bridges over 20 feet in length in Washtenaw County that the Road Commission must provide maintenance for and/or replace when necessary. And this number does not include the hundreds of short-span bridges and culverts throughout the county that also need attention – and funding.

Given the recent tragedy and unforeseeable collapse of the Interstate-35 bridge in Minneapolis, which failed and toppled on Aug. 1, transportation agencies are seeing that adequate bridge funding be made available to address the needs of Michigan's bridges.

The I-35 bridge over the Mississippi River in Minneapolis was a continuous deck truss structure with a concrete deck, a steel truss and reinforced piers. In Michigan, there are four structures of that type: the US-2 Cut River Bridge, M-55 Pine River Bridge, US-23 Ocqueoc River Bridge, and the M-26 Eagle River Bridge.

Although structures over 20 feet can qualify for federal and state funding through the Local Bridge Program (CBP) administered by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), maintenance and replacement of short-span bridges and culverts (under 20 feet) are the sole responsibility of the local agency and therefore must be 100 percent funded through local sources, which means primarily using road commission general fund dollars obtained through the MTF.

An MDOT report indicates that statewide the total number of county road bridges currently closed in Michigan is 106, including four in Washtenaw County. This

See BRIDGES — *Page 9-A*

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Providing a Mountain of food

New church program helps local families

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A church just getting established in Chelsea is finding its way to peoples' hearts through their stomachs.

Fire Mountain Worship Center Pastor Sarah Groesser said the program of providing name-brand food at a substantial discount is a great help to those finding it hard to make ends meet.

"Generally one box of food assists a family of four for one week or a single senior citizen for almost a month," Groesser said.

The groceries are distributed by Angel Food Ministries of Monroe, Ga., which has grown from serving 34 families in 1994 to 500,000 families across 32 states, according to Groesser.

"It's a great ministry; they've fed more people in the last 11 months than they did the first 11 years. It's really just exploded," Groesser said.

Groesser said her church had been distributing food to local families since January and soon realized there was enough need to become a host site, which started in June.

The church filled about 40 orders that month, and about the same number in July.

"We have people from Grass Lake, Pinckney, Novi - it's spread out, it's not just Chelsea people," she said.

The average retail value of one box is usually $42 to $78, and sells for $25. It generally contains of a variety of frozen foods and canned, boxed and fresh items.

For example, in July customers received hot dogs, smoked sausage, breaded chicken, frozen dinners, chicken fajitas, hash browns, frozen vegetables, a bag of onions, soup mix, macaroni and cheese, tortillas, microwave dessert, and a dozen eggs for $25.

"It's good food for not a lot of money. The meat is excellent," said Dave Erskine of Chelsea. "I've got five people in my household, and one box usually lasts about two weeks."

There are also four choices for monthly meat specials at $18 per box, which for July included different cuts of steak, chicken, pork chops, ribs or 1/2-lb. hamburger patties.

"The specials are really good," Groesser said. "The frozen meats are individually wrapped; which works out really good for seniors and single people."

According to the Angel Food Web site, the food is "restaurant grade" and "There are never any 'seconds,' or 'day-old' products involved."

"We've had nothing but rave reviews on the quality of the food," Groesser added.

There is no long-term commitment required; a person may choose to order only once or as often as desired.

There are no applications to fill out, no income qualifying process and no limit to the number of boxes a person may order.

The monthly menu and order form can be found at AngelFoodMinistries.com.

All orders must be prepaid using cash, money orders or EBT food stamp vouchers.

Orders are placed through Fire Mountain Worship Center the first half of the month.

Distribution is usually the last Saturday of the month at the Pierce Lake Elementary School cafeteria, which is where church members hold services.

"We rent the cafeteria for our church on Sundays, and we asked if we could rent it for our distribution Saturdays," Groesser explained.

"It makes a great place to do it; it's nice and wide-open."

Groesser puts her considerable organizational skills to work on those busy Saturdays.

"Sarah's a very organized person — she's got it all color-coded" to make it easier to figure out who ordered which boxes of food, said church member Mary Erskine of Chelsea, who was helping with the distribution.

The food items, particularly the frozen foods, are boxed up only as people arrive to pick up their order. About 10 people, including church members, assist in the distribution.

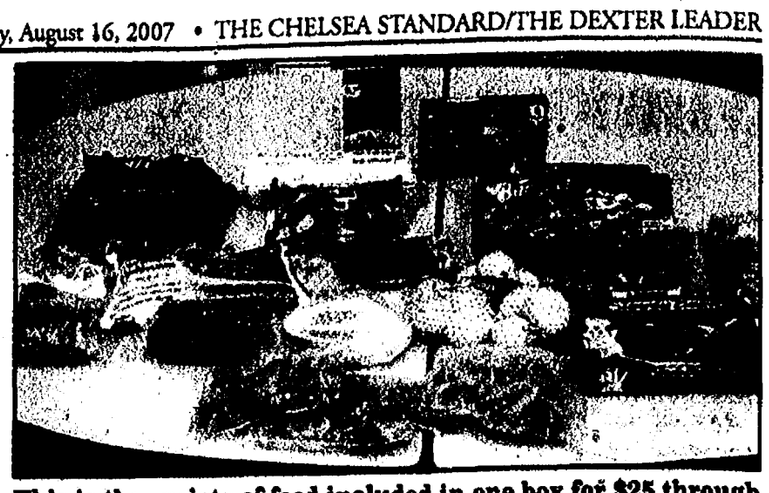
Not everyone orders food for themselves, preferring instead to be a blessing to others.

"Today is our third time getting this food," said Tracy Blough of Pinckney. "This is great — we get it for our aunt and uncle, who don't have much money."

Groesser said many great ideas started out small.

"We're a small church, with 15 to 20 members," she said. "We're a small group trying to make a difference for people."

Tracy Blough of Pinckney picks up her Angel Food Ministries food order on July 28 at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea.



This is the variety of food included in one box for $25 through an Angel Food Ministries program hosted by Fire Mountain Worship Center, a small new church in Chelsea. There are no income eligibility requirements or restrictions on the number of boxes of food that can be ordered through the program.

FYI

For more information or for those without Internet access to the order form, contact Pastor Groesser at 734-475-7379.

Anyone wishing to help expand the outreach may send tax-deductible donations to FMWC, 6081 Werkner Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Man leads police on 100-mph-plus chase

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Chelsea police officers trying to apprehend a man on a felony arrest warrant were taken for a wild ride down M-52 with speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour.

According to a police report, an officer made a traffic stop on a 2006 Ford pickup truck at 4:34 p.m. July 25 on M-52 at Brown Drive.

The officer recognized the motorist as being involved in a complaint the previous night.

A records check confirmed the driver, a 28-year-old Manchester man, had a valid outstanding warrant issued by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The officer waited for another officer to arrive at the scene, then told the driver he was under arrest.

The man refused to get out of the truck, and when the officer tried to open the door the man drove south on M-52, running the red light at Brown Drive.

The officers advised dispatchers of the pursuit, asked for a command officer to supervise and requested assistance from sheriff's deputies.

The officer directly behind the fleeing vehicle reached speeds of 65 to 112 mph during the chase, and the other officer reached speeds of 60 to 102 mph, the report stated.

One officer reported that the truck passed at least four other vehicles in no-passing zones during the chase.

Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. ordered the pursuit terminated at Grass Lake Road, because the driver's name and address was known, and police had possession of his driver's license.

According to the report, the Manchester man called the police station at 4:50 p.m. the next day to apologize to the officer involved, saying he had made a "stupid idiot mistake" and promised to turn himself in accompanied by his attorney within a half-hour.

The report stated that the man failed to show up at the station by 11 p.m. An arrest warrant for fourth-degree fleeing and eluding was authorized for the man, adding to the original outstanding warrant for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. said the suspect finally surrendered to authorities on Monday.

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Chelsea area police briefs

Graffiti "tagging" reported

At 3:25 p.m. July 23 the owner of a bookstore re-ported damage to the back door of the building in the 100 block of West Middle Street.

According to a police report, someone had scrawled graffiti on the door with black marker sometime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The owner told police he did not see or hear anything suspicious, but said he has had trouble with juveniles loitering around the building, riding their skateboards and just "hanging out."

A similar incident had been reported July 19 at McKinley Properties, the Chelsea Clocktower Complex, on North Main Street, the report stated.

Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. told the Chelsea City Council on Tuesday that two suspects in a rash of graffiti vandalism around town were recently arrested, thanks to an alert business owner who noticed suspi-cious activity and notified police.

Public indecency

Chelsea police were dispatched to an apartment complex in the 200 block of Park Street for a suspicious situation.

According to a police report, a caller told police a woman was urinating in the parking lot. When officers arrived they found a car matching the caller's description with a 42-year-old Brooklyn man and 30-year-old Manchester woman in the front seat, and a 21-year-old Grass Lake woman in the back seat.

The Grass Lake woman's speech was slurred and incoherent, the report stated, and the others told police she had urinated in her pants earlier and removed them before getting into the car.

Paramedics and an ambulance crew were dispatched to the scene, and trans-ported the woman to the Chelsea Community Hospi-tal emergency room for evaluation.

According to the report, a records check of the other subjects revealed the Manchester woman was wanted on a felony warrant for auto theft out of Florida.

Florida authorities refused to extradite her, so she was released.

Suspended license

A Chelsea officer working a traffic detail at 3 p.m. July 28 in the 200 block of North Main Street for Summerfest noticed a red Volkswagen four-door with expired license plates driving northbound. The officer pulled up be-hind the vehicle and made a traffic stop north of the railroad tracks.

According to a police report, the driver, a 31-year-old Adrian man said his wife had renewed the plated "a couple of days ago," but could not produce the registration or proof of insurance.

A records check confirmed the expired license plate, and also indicated the man's driver's license was suspended. Due to the violations, the car was searched but no contraband was found, the report stated.

The driver was issued one citation for the expired license plate and another for driving with license suspended.

The man's license was confiscated, and his car was impounded and towed.

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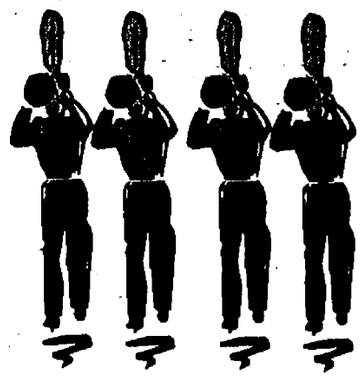

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5:00 P.M. *JUDGING
5:30 P.M. PARADE

NEW ROUTE: West on Middle Street to South on Grant to East on Pierce Street to South on Taylor to the front entrance of the Fair Grounds.
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*Age Groups: Three to Five year olds
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Nine to Twelve Year olds
Miscellaneous Mixed Ages

Reminder: No gas powered Kid Vehicles are allowed in the parade.
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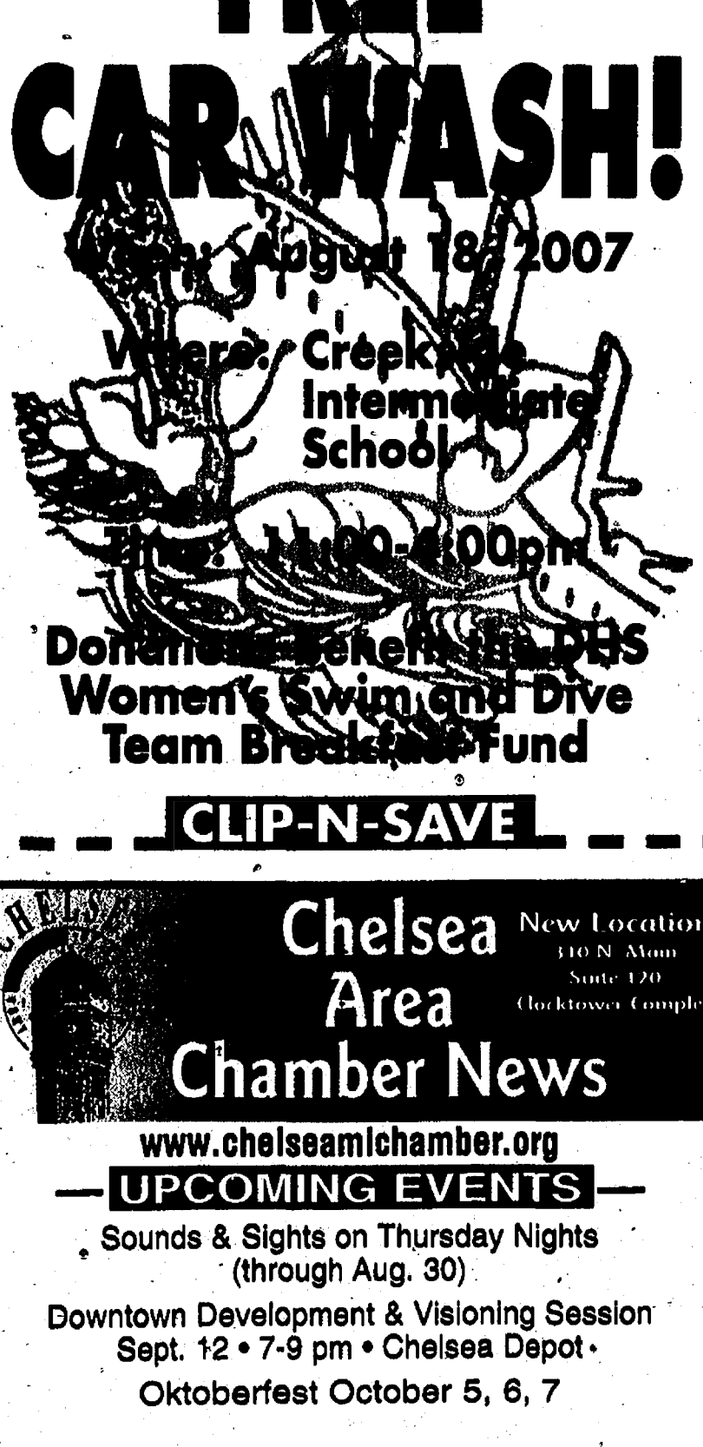

August 18, 2007
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Chelsea Area Chamber News
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Sept. 12 • 7-9 pm • Chelsea Depot
Oktoberfest October 5, 6, 7

Upcoming Business After Hours:
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Chelsea News in Brief

Miss Washtenaw event today

The Miss Washtenaw Scholarship Program will hold a mixer at 6:30 p.m. today in Dexter. The organization is a sanctioned member of the national Miss America program, the largest scholarship program for women in the United States.

The mixer is open to anyone interested in joining the volunteer group. The volunteers work to raise scholarship funds from the community and mentor young women as they select a service area within the community and then work in that selected area.

The Miss Washtenaw program has awarded more than $80,000 in scholarships since 1994. The organization is seeking volunteers from throughout the county and from all backgrounds to join. For more information, contact mwced1@msn.com.

Trustee needed

The McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea is seeking a new trustee for its library board to represent Sylvan Township. The term begins immediately and expires Dec. 31, 2010.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month to discuss library business. Library trustees are charged with overseeing the general operation of the library, including the library budget. The position is open due to the resignation of Trustee Priscilla Flintoft.

Interested parties should contact Sylvan Township Supervisor Michael Williams, or Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch at 1-734-475-8690.

Open house at Beach

Beach Middle School will host an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 29. Parents and new students are invited to meet teachers, become familiar with their schedules and practice opening their lockers before school begins the following week.

"We want to reduce the anxiety that some students feel about the start of middle school by doing the open house early and creating a relaxed atmosphere for families to get to know our staff," said Principal Patrick Little.

Pride and Honor party

Pride and Honor Flights of Michigan will host a 1940s Party on Aug. 25 at the Dexter American Legion Pavilion.

The event will feature a "Rosie the Riveter" team serving dinner. Music will be provided by Tom Diab with the Topper Most band. Doors open at 5 p.m., food will be served at 6 p.m. and music begins at 7 p.m.

The local group, which takes World War II veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the World War II Memorial, is taking applications for the 2008 trips. The April trip is almost booked.

In 2007, Pride and Honor took more than 175 veterans with the help of 50 guardians.

A $15 donation for food and fun is asked to help get the 2008 trips off the ground.

City, Sylvan boards meet to discuss interests

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council and Sylvan Township Board of Trustees took a giant step toward solving common infrastructure problems with a joint work session Aug. 7.

"We had a good general discussion about water and sewer issues and the possibility of working together on various things in the coming years," said City Manager John Hanifan.

"It was a very positive starting point to sit down and work together and see if there are some commonalities."

His counterpart, Sylvan Township Supervisor Michael Williams, said there were two main areas of discussion at the work session.

"There were two specific items - the (utility) franchise agreement that we're in the process of negotiating (and) the interconnection agreement tying the two water systems together in case of emergency."

The work session took place following the adjournment of that night's regular township board meeting.

The franchise agreement to which Williams referred would provide township water and sewer services to a 16-acre parcel of vacant land on Cavanaugh Lake Road which is actually within the city.

"Because of its location it is difficult but not impossible (for the city) to provide service," Williams explained.

"Given those difficulties, they thought it would be better if we provided the service."

Discussions on a possible interconnection of the municipal water systems has been on the table for quite some time, Williams noted.

It reached a point where both boards thought it would be best to go back to the original concept of a simple sharing arrangement in case one system or the other was unable to serve residents.

"Over time the agreement became very complex, and we wanted to go back and simplify it," Williams said.

He compared it to a neighbor borrowing a cup of sugar, but as negotiations progressed issues such as metering, measuring and liability were introduced.

"There are a variety of issues involved, but we both expressed a desire to go forward with it," he added. "It will take some time."

Although no concrete policy recommendations were made, the two boards did

See BOARDS — Page 5-A

Despite examples of **declining membership** around the state, the **Lions Club** in Chelsea and Dexter have **found ways** to . . .

Restore the roar

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

While Lions Clubs around Washtenaw County and across the country are having trouble surviving, the clubs in Chelsea and Dexter are roaring along just fine.

The famous double-sided lion face emblem is a recognized international symbol of hope, unwavering servitude and community relations across the globe.

In all, 1.3 million men and women in 200 countries and geographic areas call themselves Lions, working together to answer the needs that challenge communities around the world.

Known for working to end preventable blindness, Lions participate in a vast variety of projects important to their communities. These projects range from cleaning up local parks to providing supplies to victims of natural disasters.

Lions clubs in Washtenaw County play an intricate role in the various communities they represent.

"Our time and energy are split between the schools and the community," said Terry Walters, membership chairman for the Dexter Lions Club. "With all the other clubs in the community, we are lucky to have the participation we do from the bulk of our members."

Walters said the Dexter Lions Club, which has been a chartered group for 28 years, currently boasts 55 members.

Throughout the year, members volunteer for crowd-control security at high school sporting events, raise money for scholarships and operate a food wagon to raise money that is put back into the community.

"Last year, we did four or five $1,000 scholarships" he said.

Walters said members raise money for the scholarship fund by designing, writing and printing the high school sports program to sell at games.

Group members also sell pizza and soda at their food wagon at softball and football games throughout the year.

"Lions clubs are the biggest supporters of the community," he said. "If a family is in need, we find a way to help them out. Even if we do not necessarily have the funds to provide them a service, we have connections through other organizations to get them help."

Walters said of the 55 members, roughly 28 attend meetings every month and set aside time and manpower to make sure all the club's fundraisers are successful.

"A lot of people have this misconception that you have to get a lot of time in a volunteer organization," he said. "That's not true. Each member gives as much as they can. Every little bit helps no matter if it's just for one event or for a few hours at another event; it's about helping the community together."

Members of the Chelsea Lions Club recently celebrated their 30th anniversary with several activities.

"We are a major factor in sight preservation in Washtenaw County," said Keith Bloomensaat, club secretary. "We work together with other community organizations to make sure services are provided to those in need."

Bloomensaat said the club recently donated 750 pairs of glasses to needy children and adults overseas as part of a larger campaign.

Unlike the Dexter club, Bloomensaat said the Chelsea club raises money for scholarships, but focuses less on academics and more on community service.

"Community service is such an important life lesson that we need to instill in people at a young age," he said. "We try to give out as many youth service awards as we possibly can."

Bloomensaat said some of the club's major fundraisers include a

See LIONS — Page 10-A

Inside the Lions Den

The Chelsea Lions

Founded: 1977

Number of members: 29

Club President: Ron Montange

Meetings: First and third Tuesdays (6:30 p.m.) of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room A

Contact: Keith Bloomensaat 475-2734; Paul Weber 475-2741

Local projects: White Cane in April/May, candy canes in December, Koeze nut sale year round, dunk tank at fair

Outlook: "We're really looking to add to our membership. We need to encourage younger folks to engage in community service."

The Dexter Lions

Founded: 1979

No. of members: 55 (including five new members this year and four new members in 2006).

Club President: Charles Eddlemon

Meetings: First and third Thursdays (6:30 p.m.) of each month at Dapco (located in the Dexter Industrial Park).

Contact: Terry Walters (1-734-426-4983)

Local projects: The Dexter Lions Club is involved in numerous local community projects including a food booth at Dexter Daze, five $1,000 academic scholarships for DHS seniors, Apple Daze pie-eating contest, DHS fall sports program and supporting events at the Dexter Senior Center.

Outlook: "We continue to grow," said Terry Walters, membership chairperson. "We have one of the most stable and active clubs in the area. A big reason is because we are involved in many local projects and members can see the results of their efforts."

The Lions Club is often seen at community events, including this past week's Dexter Daze (left) and the upcoming Chelsea Community Fair.

Lions Club history

The International Association of Lions Clubs began as the dream of Chicago businessman Melvin Jones. He believed that local business clubs should expand their horizons from purely professional concerns to the betterment of their communities and the world at large.

After contacting similar groups around the United States, an organizational meeting was held June 7, 1917, in Chicago. The new group took the name Association of Lions Clubs, and a national convention was held in Dallas, where a constitution, bylaws, objects and code of ethics were approved.

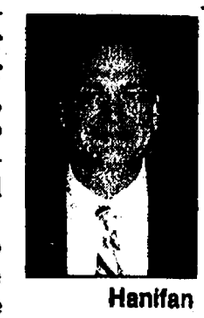
In 1925, Helen Keller addressed the Lions International Convention and challenged Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." From that time, Lions clubs have been actively involved in service to the blind and visually impaired.

City Council

Combining departments will save cash

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

An unexpected shakeup of city departments will mean annual savings and better service for water and sewer customers, Chelsea's top administrator said Tuesday.



Hanifan

It will also mean the end of one department head's career.

The Chelsea City Council unanimously approved City Manager John Hanifan's proposal to consolidate the water and wastewater departments at its regular meeting Tuesday.

"It is critical to move this process forward because both systems need improvement," Hanifan said.

"We're always going to be looking at ways to provide better service, and the consolidation will allow us to do that."

The expected yearly cost savings will be $154,000, according to Hanifan — $57,000 from the water plant budget and $97,000 from the sewer treatment plant.

Part of those cost savings will come from the elimination of Water Plant Superintendent Rob Jones' position. A part-time position in the water department also was eliminated as part of the restructuring

Neither Hanifan nor the council publicly acknowledged Jones' dismissal or his service to the city since being hired in March 2005.

"I was informed on Aug. 3 that I was to turn in my stuff (Wednesday) morning if this was approved," an obviously disappointed Jones said outside council chambers, and declined to offer further comment.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Brad Roberts will take over as head of the newly combined department.

Roberts has more seniority with the city, and acted as interim water plant chief for one year prior to Jones being hired.

"Do I think (the consolidation) can work? Yes. Do I think it will be good for the city? Yes," Roberts said. "This is just the tip of the

See COUNCIL — Page 6-A

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Chelsea Community Fair: Aug. 21-25

Kiwanis offers gift certificates to help promote local businesses

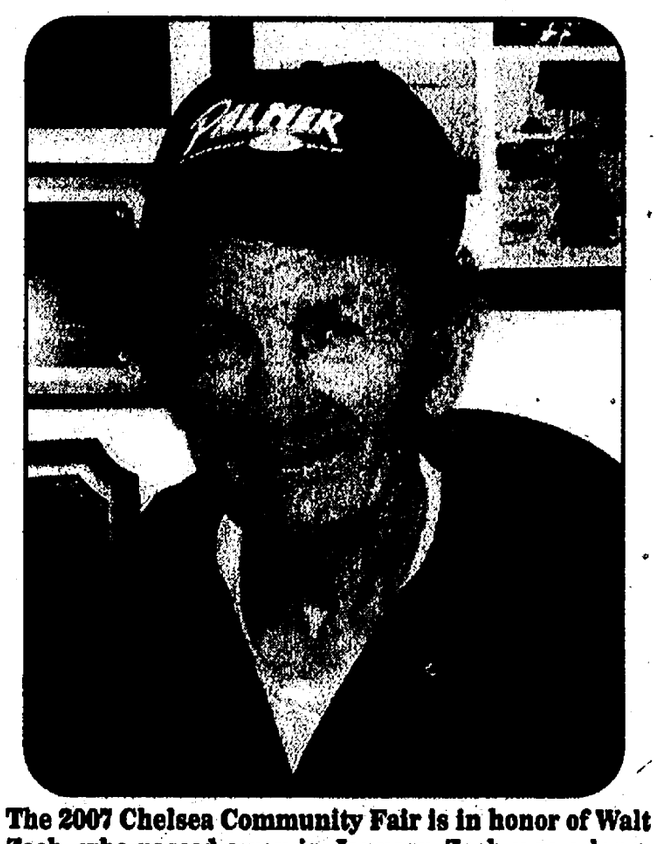
During the Chelsea Community Fair, the Chelsea Kiwanis Club will continue drawing names of community members to receive Chamber of Commerce gift certificates. Each day of the fair three names will be drawn to receive Chamber gift certificates (ranging from $25-$50) that can be used at most Chelsea retail and eating establishments.

During the Summer Festival, Fred Preston, Michelle Engler, Judy Spry, Mr. Dresch, Pat Funton and Karella L. Michalowski won chamber gift certificates. Chelsea Kiwanis is doing this to thank community members who overwhelming support Kiwanis fundraisers and to encourage residents to support their local businesses.

"Chelsea is very fortunate to have a downtown area and local mall areas that offer quality products and services to the community," said Kiwanis President Sam Vogel. "Chelsea Kiwanis wants to make sure that these businesses continue and grow in Chelsea as part of a great community."

The support of community members at Kiwanis activities enables the club to continue supporting many local activities and groups inoluding the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the recreation programs, extracurricular activities in the schools, Timbertown, the WAVE bus and many other worthwhile groups.

In honor of: Walt Zeeb



The 2007 Chelsea Community Fair is in honor of Walt Zeeb, who passed away in January. Zeeb was a longtime supporter and contributor to the fair.

City officials to get wet in Lions Club dunk tank at the fair

You could say city officials are all wet.

Or maybe you'd be safer saying that after their trip to the Lions Club dunk tank at the Chelsea Community Fair.

The Lions Club has signed up the city manager, fire chief and police chief, as well as other community members, as star attractions for this year's event, which will be in operation Tuesday through Saturday next week.

Tuesday's lineup features Jason Povlich, manager and owner of Jet's Pizza in Chelsea; Sheila Kline, Miss Washtenaw County 2007; Becky Allen, reigning 2006 Chelsea Fair Queen; Rodney Schneider, Chelsea Police Department; Joe Bennett, Lamtech; and Amanda and Lauren Cooper of Mount Hope Bible Church.

Wednesday night features Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan, Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth Jr., and Chelsea Area Fire Authority Chief Jim Payeur; along with Suzi Saleh and Lori Lawson of Reed's Barbering.

Thursday brings the Rev. Joy Barrett of the First United Methodist Church; Ron Mead, Chelsea High School principal; Randy Seitz, owner of Seitz's Tavern; and Jim Stock of Village Motors.

On Friday, the wet ones will be Bob Pierce, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director; Jon Oesterle of Westside Gym; the Rev. Adam Summers and Jeff Lynn of Faith Baptist Church; and Doug and Sara Scott of Mount Hope Bible Church.

The schedule for Saturday was incomplete as of press time, but Paul Dobos, DDS; Kurt Heumann of Chelsea Community Hospital Wellness Center and Sam Vogel of the Chelsea School District were scheduled to appear.

– Edward Freundl

BOARDS

Continued from Page 4-A

agree that they were on the right track and should continue.

A smaller work group would be appointed to carry on the discussions on a regular basis, then report back to the respective boards.

"It's the neighborly thing to do, and that's the spirit in which we want to do it," Williams said.

Hanifan said he was pleased with the first joint session.

"The important thing is, there was a spirit of cooperation in the meeting, and both boards walked away confident in the progress that was made," he said.

"It always helps when you're getting along."

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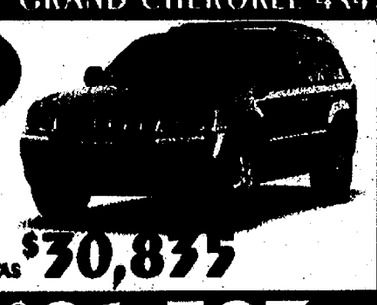
WAS $30,835
NOW $21,523

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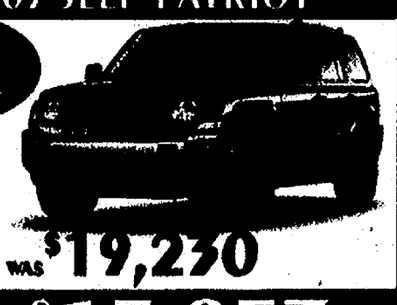
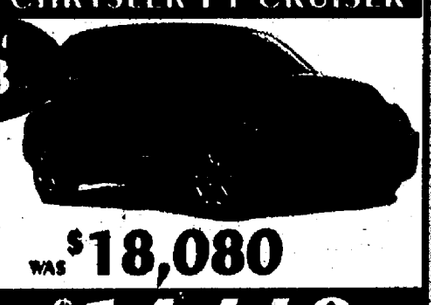
Lease $135

WAS $19,230
NOW $15,853

2007 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
Lease $138
"Sun & Sound" Package

WAS $18,080
NOW $14,668

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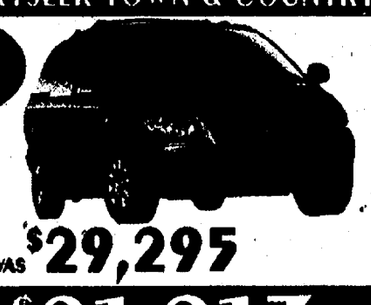
WAS $29,295
NOW $21,213

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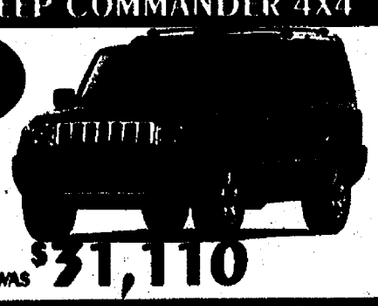
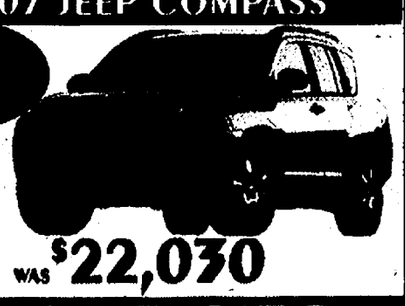
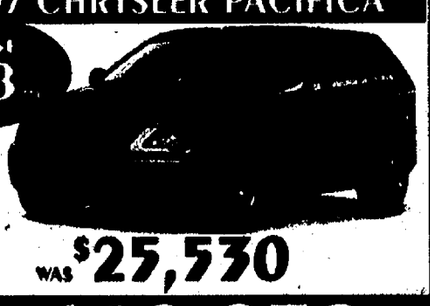
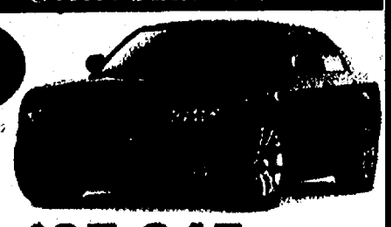

WAS $31,110
NOW $21,812

2007 JEEP COMPASS
Lease $149

WAS $22,030
NOW $17,839

2007 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
Lease $148

WAS $25,530
NOW $18,058

2007 CHRYSLER SEBRING
Lease $168

WAS $20,490
NOW $16,788

207 CHRYSLER 300
Lease $189
"Sun & Sound" Package

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Manchester's Scully arraigned on felony charges

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Local business owner Robin Scully was charged Aug. 8 with illegally drained hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Oak Grove Cemetery Association.

Scully, who was association treasurer from 1998 until being removed by the association board in February, surrendered to authorities before her arraignment.

She was charged with one felony count each of embezzlement and larceny by conversion, and released on a personal recognizance bond.

Her preliminary exam was set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

The arraignment followed more than seven months of detective work by Michigan State Police Trooper Greg Setla after association President John Schaible reported suspected irregularities in the group's accounts.

"The investigation started in January," Setla said. "They were having some problems, and I met with John Schaible."

Schaible did not return a call to comment on this story by press time.

Concerns about the group's finances mounted last fall after Scully repeatedly failed to provide financial records to the board or attend meetings, Schaible said during a meeting of the cemetery board in April.

In December, the board requested an audit of the books and certified public accountant Ron Markowski of Jackson agreed to conduct it.

Schaible said Scully came to his home in February and admitted wrongdoing, after which the board voted to remove her from office.

Setla said a lot of time was needed to serve search warrants and review a large number of bank records.

"This was the most external documents I've ever collected on a case," he said. "We ended up with seven three-ring binders of documents to go through."

Setla estimated that the amount of money missing from the cemetery's accounts is "in excess of $300,000," but some of the records were hard to track down.

"She became treasurer in April 1998, but bank records from that time were spotty - most had been purged," he said.

According to Setla, each count carries a prison term of up to 10 years, and/or fines of up to three times the amount stolen or embezzled.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie explained the admittedly subtle legal distinction between embezzlement and larceny by conversion.

"Embezzlement can be broadly defined as fraudulent appropriation of another's property by a person to whom it has been entrusted," Mackie said.

"With conversion, it depends on into whose hands it has come. It may not be stealing initially, but you've converted it for your own use. Once it's in your possession, then the larceny occurs."

Mackie also praised Setla's investigative work.

"He's shown a real aptitude for detective work," Mackie said.

Scully could not be reached for comment. The photography business has since closed and the phone disconnected, and there was no answer at the art gallery.

Scully's attorney, Dan Geherin of Ann Arbor, had little comment on behalf of his client.

"We're looking forward to trying to resolve the matter," he said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 4-A

iceberg, though. I haven't had a chance to discuss the details with (Hanifan) yet."

At least one council member seemed not entirely pleased with Hanifan's decision process.

"I'd like to see at least one council member involved when a new position is created," said Jamie Bollinger. "This is too big a job for just the city manager, and with the magnitude of the responsibilities of the new position the council should be involved."

Both city services have been the source of a lot of grief for the council.

The reverse osmosis water-softening system and a shortage of wastewater plant capacity have been the main targets of criticism from residents and businesses for years, and Hanifan sees the reorganization as a step toward solving some of those problems. "The issue is for the continual improvement of the water and wastewater departments, and we've wanted to improve the communication and oversight of the water department," he said.

"This was my assessment of how we could best serve the customers of the city."

In other business ...

Help is on the way for the beleaguered Wastewater Treatment Plant, with the City Council formally authorizing the issuance of bonds to finance the construction of a long-awaited 12-inch force main to run from the Veteran's Park lift station to the WWTP.

The additional, large-capacity sewer main is designed to eliminate back-ups at the lift station and free up sewer capacity on the city's west side.

The bonds, in an amount not to exceed $300,000, will be used to repay the ultra-low-interest (approximately 1.5 percent) construction loan from the State Revolving Fund.

Engineering and planning for the project has taken place for the past several months, and Roberts said the groundwork should begin by the end of September.

Once operational, the larger main will allow more of the concentrated waste removed from drinking water at the water plant to be treated and discharged into Letts Creek.

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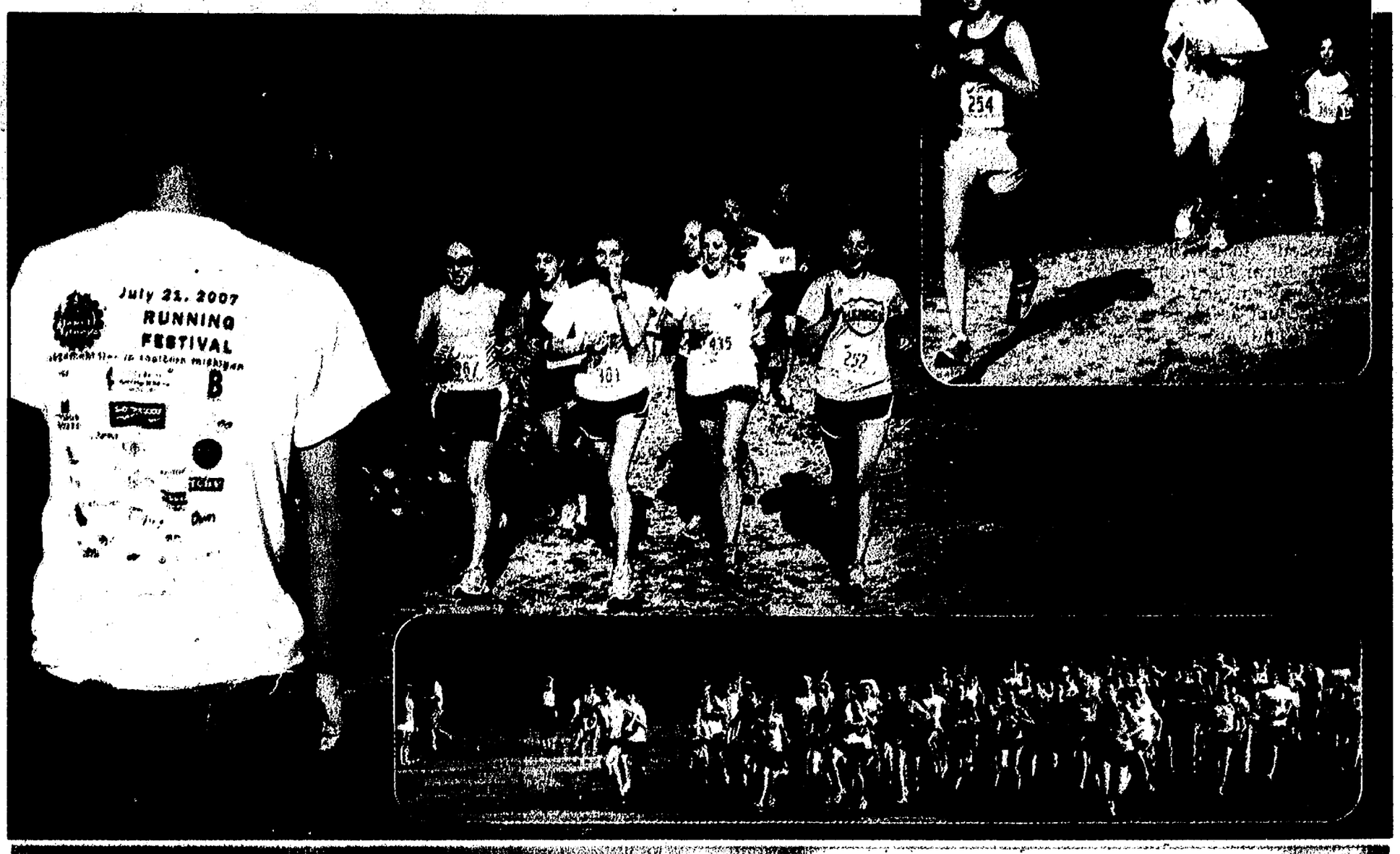
Yarows' giving spirit lives on



By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Lyn Yarows continues to provide comfort for others – something she did throughout her life.

Yarows, of Dexter, died Sept. 26, 2006 at the age of 51 after a courageous battle with lung cancer. She was an active community volunteer in a number of organizations and served on the boards of the Joan C. Banfield Foundation and the Educational Foundation of Dexter.

On Aug. 4 more than 250 participants – and another 250 spectators – attended the Lyn Yarows Memorial Walk/Run at Hudson Mills Metropark. Proceeds from the event will be split between the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Pediatric Fund and another organization. Participants ran (or walked) the same 5K course that the University of Michigan and Dexter High School men's and women's cross country teams use.

The race was put on by the Dexter cross country teams with assistance from the Joan C. Banfield Foundation.

"It was a beautiful day to have an event," said Katie Jazwinski, one of the organizers. "We had tons of volunteers, participants and donations from the community. There was a positive, fun loving energy in the air throughout the event. Lyn was a running and fitness enthusiast and her love for the outdoors and running was the inspiration for this event."

Lyn moved to Michigan in 1980 to continue her nursing career. She married Dr. Steven Yarows in Dexter on Sept. 22, 1984, and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Yarows' daughter, Kristen, will be a sophomore at DHS and is a member of the varsity cross country team. Kristen's twin brother, Kevin, participates in soccer and cross country.

"We far exceeded our expectations for the first year," Jazwinski said of the event. "We were hoping for 150 and had about 250 registrants. We had tons of refreshments, great giveaways, fantastic awards and outstanding music along with fun-loving companionship from everyone who was in the park that day.

"Everyone had such a positive and appreciative attitude for the reason why were there."

Yarows served on the board of the Joan C. Banfield Foundation, which helped put on the event.

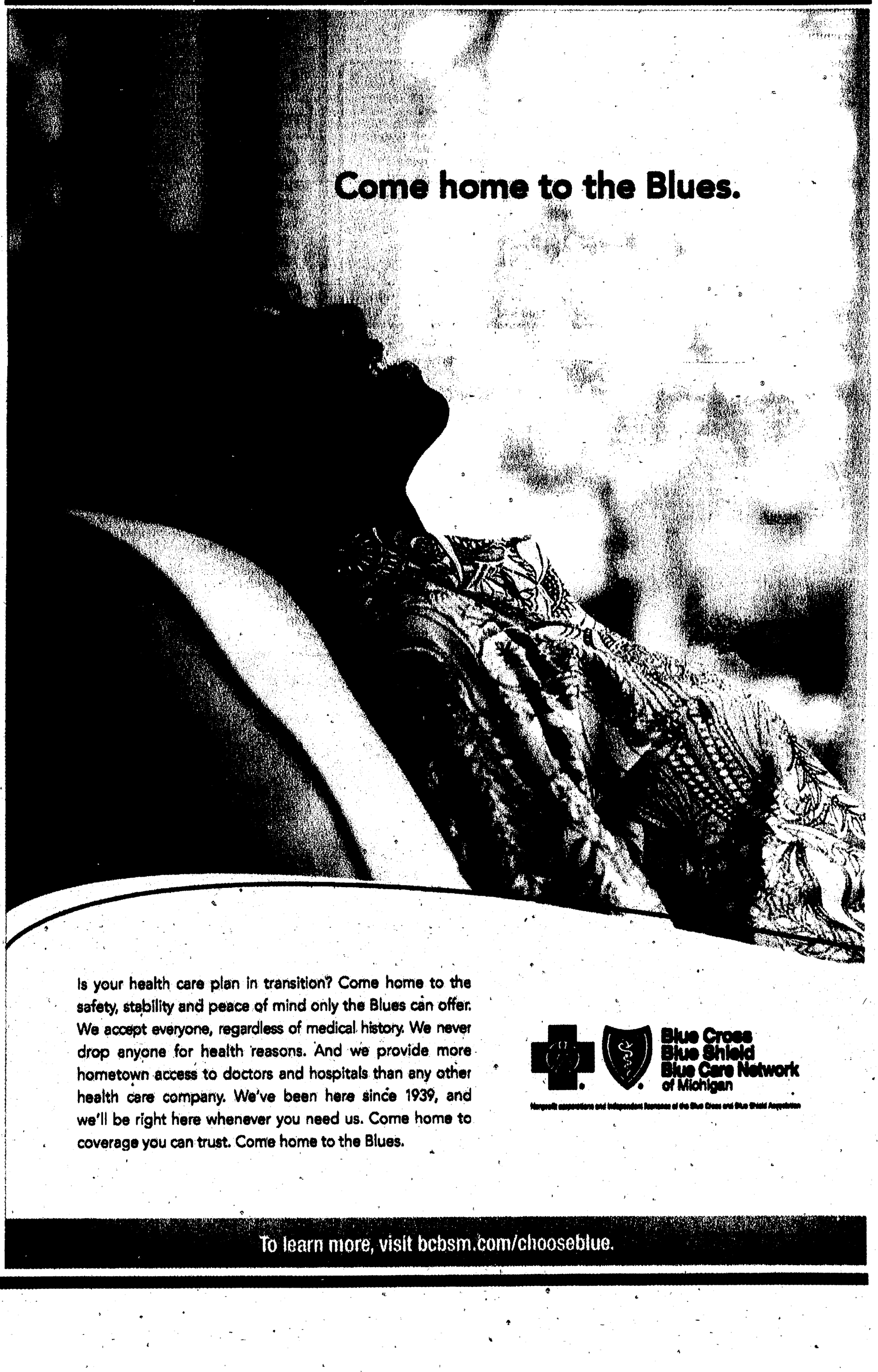
Founded in 2004, the Joan C. Banfield Foundation is a charitable organization in the Dexter community dedicated to building an endowment to enrich the quality and support of female athletics ages K to 12th grade.

The foundation works on a number of initiatives to accomplish this mission, including:

- Organize fund-raising events that will provide grants to female youth athletic programs and teams.
- Establish recognition awards for those companies and businesses, individual adult and young adult volunteers, who have significantly contributed time to female youth athletics.
- Organize sporting events for female youth athletics in the K to 12th grade age groups.
- Provide opportunities for higher education through scholarships
- Raise awareness through information and communication on the importance of involvement in female athletics.

"The Dexter cross country teams and the Joan C. Banfield Foundation would like to thank everyone who contributed to the event in one way or another," Jazwinski said.

For those who would still like to contribute, send a donation in Lyn's name to Lyn Yarows Memorial Run, 9138 Horseshoe Ct., Dexter, MI 48130. Make the check payable to "St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pediatric Fund." For more information on the Joan C. Banfield Foundation, log onto www.jcbfoundation.org.



Letters to the Editor
Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

EDITORIAL

Our policy
It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

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How about stereotypes.

What about them?

Last week I met four incoming seniors at Dexter High School. They are members of a hard rock band. One had a pierced lip. Another had hair half way down his back that covered most of his face. They were dressed how you would expect a young heavy metal rock band to be dressed.

So they fit the stereotype?

In appearance only. Sure, they looked like young heavy metal rockers playing in a rock band. And why shouldn't they? You wouldn't expect them to be dressed in a suit and tie.

But stereotypes often judge people on how they appear. It's not what's on the cover, but what's inside the book.

These four young men couldn't have been more polite. They were four of the nicest "kids" you would ever want to meet. They thanked me repeatedly for coming – although they may have just been trying to get rid of me. But at least they were being nice about it.

The parents might not be in tune with their music, but they should take pride in the kids playing it.

Heard you received a nice phone call last week?

Yes. I got a call from a very nice lady who gave me the correct pronunciation for John Lingane, a Chelsea man who died on the Titanic in 1912. He was featured in our Chelsea history question of the week. She said his name is pronounced Lee-ANN. Never would have guessed that.

Thanks for the call, ma'am. It was a pleasure talking with you.

Speaking of the history questions...

Oh, yes. A special thanks to Nancy J. Van Blaricum in Dexter and Kathy Clark in Chelsea for providing those local history questions each week. They are a very nice addition to the newspaper and I know readers look forward to them. I never take you two for granted.

What else is on your mind?

This week I had a conversation with my young son about priorities. You know the talk. Where dad tells his offspring to get his or her act together and think about what's important in life (watching Hanna Montana for the third time in a day shouldn't be at the top of the list).

It got me thinking about *our* priorities.

I read an obituary for Dexter's Lyn Yarows, who passed away of cancer last year. She was only 51. Where exactly are *our* priorities. What if we took all the money we spend on fighting global warming, fighting the war in Iraq and the countless millions we spend on NASA and space technology and find a cure for cancer. Of course, it's too simplistic. But maybe the simple ideas are the ones worth pursing.

Imagine a world without cancer or AIDS or other killers. Let's find a cure for these and then maybe shoot for the moon. We have enough problems right here on earth without having to go into space to find more.

What's got ya fuming this week?

Whenever I see that Cabela's sign along the highway I go through the roof.

Cabela's likes to claim that it's Michigan's No. 1 tourist attraction. First of all, it's not a tourist attraction. It's a store. A store is NOT a tourist attraction.

What if we start a boycott of Cabela's?

Great idea. I ask the loyal readers of Dumb and Dumber (both of you) to stop shopping at Cabela's until they remove that insulting claim from their sign.

If stores qualify for "tourist attractions" I would bet Meijer or Kroger or CVS are more popular "attractions" for Michiganders. And Michigan has so many more tourist attractions than Cabela's. How many visitors does Frankenmuth or Traverse City or Gaylord or Detroit get each year? And I also contend that the entire Upper Peninsula is a tourist attraction – a much more popular one than a STORE impersonating a carnival ride.

Daughters can baffle their father's mind

Daughters are dilemmas.

They're riddles. They're smiling enigmas. They're as confounding as pop quizzes about chemical compounds in an English class. They're really long extension cords all tangled up that you can't find the end to. They're cryptography incarnate.

BRIAN COX

I know this because my 5-year-old daughter is starting to ask questions that not only do I not have answers for, I don't even know where they're coming from.

Case in point:

I was loading the dishwasher last week when my daughter sashayed into the kitchen and asked, "Dad, do I look hot?"

I didn't quite hear her the first time because loading a dishwasher requires focus similar to packing a moving van. This dish moved here allows for that bowl to fit nicely there, and, voila, there's room for two more coffee cups.

"What's that, hon?" I said, looking up.

"Do I look hot?" she asked, cocking a hip and tossing her hair a bit.

I didn't answer right away because it took me a second to process that her question had nothing to do with the temperature outside, which was, indeed, quite hot.

My first clue to discerning the intent of her query was that she had changed clothes. Instead of the T-shirt and shorts she had been wearing less than a quarter of an hour ago, she now sported a lavender sateen skirt and a pink cotton top adorned in the center with rhinestones in the shape of a heart. The pink plastic shoes with raised heels she wore appeared a little large. She had a pair of red sunglasses pushed back on the top of her head. In the crook of her arm, she carried a glittering pink handbag with a purple fuzzy trim. Each of her fingers was accented with a plastic ring collected over time from cereal boxes, the dentist's office and bubblegum machines.

There were other clues, as well.

"What's on your mouth?" I asked.

"Lip gloss," she said, puckering her lips.

I leaned down and sniffed.

"Why do you smell like," I took a second sniff to be sure, ". . . a pine tree?"

"Oh, I put on some air freshener," she said. "Do I look hot?"

I finally grasped what she was asking, but even after understanding her question, I was far from prepared to offer up an answer.

I realized I was a stranger in a strange land that only appeared to be my own kitchen. Standing before me was a sight I could barely comprehend.

I grew up with three brothers. There was never any lip gloss in our house. There were no pink handbags. If my brothers and I used air freshener it was for some sort of aerosol attack in which we attempted to blind our opponents with direct hits to their eyes.

At the same time my mind was trying to get a handle on the foreign practice of accessorizing, it struggled with the idea of my 5-year-old daughter using the word "hot."

What kind of question is "Do I look hot?" from a 5-year-old? This is a problem. Our culture is exposing children to sexuality far, far too early, and conversations between parents and a child that may once have taken place when they were in their early teens are now taking place years earlier.

I'm not prepared for that.

My first inclination was to answer my daughter's question along the lines of, "No, you do not look hot. You're too young to look hot, and even when you're old enough to look hot, you should never ask your father if you look hot because my answer will always be 'Over my dead body, little missie.'

"If you must ask someone, you should ask your mother when your father isn't around to hear you ask. And no more TV for you, young lady, because you shouldn't even know the word hot outside its relation to bathwater, the stove and the weather."

But then I thought maybe I was projecting my definition of "hot" into the moment. My daughter's understanding of the word was surely devoid of any sexuality. To her, the word "hot" is merely a synonym for "pretty."

Don't overreact, I warned myself. There will be plenty of time for overreacting in the years to come. Like a skilled politician, I chose to step around the word all together.

"You look very colorful and shiny," I answered.

She seemed happy with my delayed response.

"Thank you," she said demurely, and she turned to head back up to her room, her oversized shoes clunking across the floor. Just as she left the kitchen, though, she twisted a bit and reached back to unabashedly dig her underwear out of her butt.

Oh, thank goodness, I thought with relief. She's still my little girl.

It was easy to decide against telling her that digging the underwear out of your butt is most definitely not hot.

She can find that out on her own when she goes to college.

Staff Writer Brian Cox can be reached at 429-7380 or bcox@heritage.com.

Editorial

Judicial process is important to learn about

Do you believe the computer age has changed the habits of our children and teenagers today? Could they really be spending more time on worthwhile computer research than watching television?

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor certainly doesn't think so — and for good reason.

> "We need to educate our youth about our government, and how it works is crucial to our future as a nation. We don't inherit that through the gene pool, we have to do it."
>
> *Sandra Day O'Connor*

O'Connor, while speaking recently at the annual meeting of the National Governors Association in Traverse City, cited a recent nationwide survey that "shows that fewer American teenagers can identify the three branches of government than could identify the Three Stooges."

And that, said O'Connor, should be of concern to all Americans. It's a key factor that has resulted in judicial independence coming under attack from voters — and even some politicians — who don't understand court rulings must be based on the law rather than what is popular.

"We need to educate our youth about our government, and how it works is crucial to our future as a nation," she said. "We don't inherit that through the gene pool, we have to do it."

The problem starts in our school districts because many no longer require courses in civics in high school and most offer the subject for just one semester, she said.

Her view of the judicial problems may be somewhat slanted because she is, after all, a retired judge.

Yet, a misunderstanding of the separation of powers so vital in our Constitution and to our American way of life and

political controversy.

And, as O'Connor readily points out, some political intrusions on the judiciary "can be pretty nutty..."

As evidence she points to a proposal to let citizens sue judges for their official acts. Although defeated, that voter initiative drew enough signatures last year that the proposal was placed on the ballot in South Dakota.

It's doubtful such a proposal could pass a constitutional challenge.

The retired justice was speaking to a group of the nation's governors, but we're hopeful her comments will be heard by a nation. With all the current talk of immigration and assimilation by immigrants, certainly Americans must know the basics of their government if they are to insist that those who want to become Americans do so.

"Judicial independence does not happen all by itself," O'Connor said. "It's tremendously hard to create and easier than most people imagine to damage or destroy."

Understanding — and respecting — our judiciary must be learned. And that learning should start in school, and not with a single class elective that many students can avoid.

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Regional Special Report: The American Farm

Farming a family tradition

Weidmayers worry about future of small farms

By Alana West
Special Writer

Gary Weidmayer of Bridgewater Township is a farmer, born and bred.

He plants corn, winter wheat and soybeans, raises cattle, and sells hay to stable owners for their horses on a farm that his father bought in 1940.

But his family ties to the Manchester area go back further than that. His relatives have lived there since at least 1840, when they helped establish and build Bethel United Church of Christ.

"My great-great-grandfather worked on that," said Weidmayer, who said the ancestors of his wife, Karen, also worked on the project.

"They were the Kueblers. It was the Kueblers and Weidmayers who built the church," said Karen Weidmayer, who is a secretary at Manchester High School. Both Gary and Karen have attended Bethel church all of their lives.

The family owns 380 acres and rents 750 acres more. Their large, white farmhouse sits on a slight hill amid numerous outbuildings and barns, with two silos tucked behind.

He only has two exceptions to his life's work in the farming industry — a three-month stint at a factory and three weeks in the National Guard during the 1967 riots.

"I know where I was 40 years ago," he said last week. "I was down there two weeks setting up communications with the 156 signal corps. There was mass confusion. ... After that, everybody needed riot control training."

Something he finds satisfying about farming is taking a tour of his fields on his tractor, especially with his loyal companion, Sparky, the couple's Border Collie, at his side.

"That dog will ride the combine, a tractor, the pickup. When the pickup goes down the road, it had better have the dog in it. She will sit and wait for him, or go look for him at the neighbor's," Karen Weidmayer said.

Baling hay was on the agenda last Monday, and Gary Weidmayer was a bit discouraged at lunchtime about the decreased amount of hay because of a lack of rainfall.

"The last six weeks have been really dry. We don't have irrigation.

"We don't have enough acres (of hay), so we can't justify digging a well," Weidmayer said, adding that irrigation would not solve the problem, since that would make the ground too wet in some circumstances to grow hay.

"We were hoping for rain, but we get just enough," said Karen Weidmayer.

Her husband agreed, remembering the drought of 1988, which ended in mid-July with downpours the rest of the growing year.

Their corn is growing and looks green in the field; however, if there is no rain, the ears may not develop.

"The soybeans look good, but if they don't get rain when they're podding up, the pods don't grow," Karen Weidmayer said.

She expected the roots of the corn would grow deeper to find water.

"Corn is probably our biggest crop here," she said. "It's expensive to grow because of the cost of the fertilizer."

The Weidmayers sell the corn to Global Ethanol, a new company in Riga that converts corn to diesel fuel. Weidmayer bought stock in the company because he believes in the future of it as a fuel source, and to help boost the price and demand for corn.

Weidmayer said the company uses 50,000 bushels of corn a day, and was getting more efficient at making the product. It sells the by-products as livestock feed, so there is little waste, he said.

Weidmayer is concerned about the future of farming. He foresees a continual decline in the small farm because of the cost of equipment, and the money invested in livestock and crops.

"What I look at is, there will be more big farms, not as many small farms," he said. "You plant corn in April or May, and you don't get your money until October or November, and maybe you don't sell it all at once. All of that money is invested. You need to borrow when you need it, and pay it back when you can."

Weidmayer tries to buy and sell cattle every month. He gets double what he pays for them, but he feeds and cares for them for a year before he sells them. It is a big investment, so it helps to have some money coming in every month.

Photo by Alana West

Karen and Gary Weidmayer of Bridgewater Township grow corn, winter wheat and soybeans, and raise cattle on their 380 acres.

Weidmayer served for 14 years on the Farm Credit Board, a board that lends money to farmers, so he knows the bind farmers get into with credit. He knows they need a good banker who knows what they need. During his term on the board, he saw a number of farm foreclosures.

Weidmayer said he used to run a dairy farm, but he and his son, Greg, who had been helping him on the farm, needed to expand and update to make it feasible. They decided to discontinue the dairy side of the business, so Greg got a full-time job with Manchester Village. He helps his father after work, maintaining the farming equipment.

The Weidmayers said they both hope that someday, their son will take over the farm.

The Weidmayers enjoy the close bond of both of their children living nearby. Their daughter, Amy, and her family live diagonally across the field, from them, with Gary's mother, Irma, on the same road. Greg and his wife, Melanie, are a few houses down. Melanie owns the Manchester Bakery, and Amy was recently elected to the Bridgewater Township Board.

BRIDGES

Continued from Page 1-A

count only includes bridges greater than 20 feet in length and that are maintained by county road commissions; it does not include any state-owned bridges. The four 20 foot or greater closed bridges in Washtenaw County include: the Parker Road Bridge over Mill Creek in Scio Township, the Bell Road Bridge over the Huron River in Dexter Township, the Klinger Road Bridge over Mill Creek in Lima Township, and the East Delhi Road Bridge over the Huron River in Scio Township.

Currently, the Parker Road Bridge replacement project is underway and should be completed by the end of September 2007. The East Delhi Road Bridge is slated for rehabilitation in 2008; however, the Klinger Road Bridge and Bell Road Bridge have not received LBP replacement funding.

As of this date, there 12 bridges and culverts closed in Washtenaw County, some of which are currently under construction.

A recent advisory issued by the MDOT Office of Communications reported that MDOT bridge inspectors have verified that Michigan's continuous deck truss bridges are safe. MDOT Director Kirk T. Steudle reported that MDOT reviewed the most recent inspections of these bridges, and sent bridge experts to re-verify the previous findings.

Their follow-up inspections conducted on Aug. 3, 2007, of the US-2 Cut River Bridge, the M-55 Pine River Bridge, and US-23 Ocqueoc River Bridge showed the structures to be in good condition and safe for all traffic. The M-26 Eagle River Bridge, which is for pedestrian use only, was also inspected by the Superior Region bridge engineer and inspector on Aug. 6 to verify its safety.

"Our Board and staff are doing all that we can to assure that Washtenaw County's roads and bridges continue to be maintained at the level the public has come to expect. It is our hope that area residents and the motoring public will recognize the importance of our road infrastructure, as well as our imminent need for additional revenues and contact their local legislators to encourage them to support an increase in road funding," said Steve Puuri, Managing Director.

On Aug. 7, the Board of County Road Commissioners, approved the second quarter budget and several proposed amendments, including the allocation of a "not-to-exceed" amount of $800,000 to replace or repair the seven Washtenaw County short-span bridges and culverts that were recently closed following routine biennial bridge inspections conducted by Scott Civil Engineering, the consultant hired by the Road Commission.

Upon close examination of the structures, the consultant recommended to immediately close the short-span bridges and culverts due to severe deterioration and structural failure. As a result, between July 3 and 18, 2007, for the safety of the motoring public, the Road Commission closed the Seven Mile Road Bridge in Salem Township, the Harris Road Bridge in Superior Township, the Bethel Church Road Bridge in Lodi Township, the Liberty Road Bridge in Lima Township, the Waters Road Bridge in Freedom Township, and the Willow Road and Case Road culverts, both in Saline Township.

A portion of the $800,000 will also cover the costs to replace the Schleweis Road Culvert in Manchester Township that was removed from the road system in 1989. It is anticipated that all eight structures will be replaced or repaired, and reopened to the motoring public, within the next four to 12 months.

"With our current budget constraints, allocating our scarce funding to immediately address these bridge closures was a challenging decision for our Board. However, the Commission fully recognizes the importance these structures serve on our road system and to the area residents whose access to their homes, farms, or businesses were directly impacted by these unexpected closures," Puuri said. "Therefore, the Board was compelled to allocate the necessary $800,000 to replace or repair the bridges from our reserve fund balance."

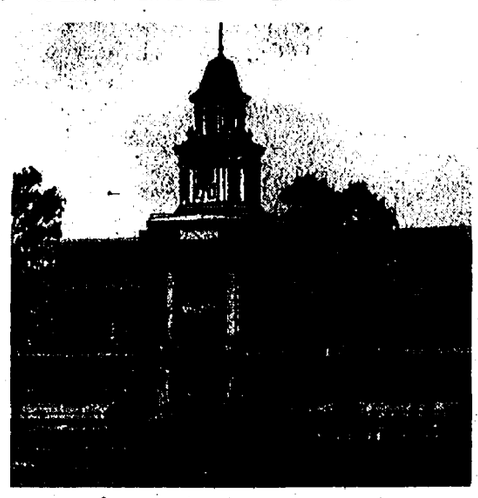
The recent closing of the seven structures and the Road Commission's efforts to replace or repair them is just one example of the many financial challenges the agency is currently facing in trying balance the needs of the county road system with diminishing funding.

"Our Michigan Transportation Fund (MTF) revenues have been steadily decreasing since 2004 – and the rising costs of materials, equipment, and overhead is making it a challenge to continue to provide our current level of services," Puuri said. "We anticipate having to make further cutbacks in services and projects this year, and in 2008-2009, unless additional road revenues suddenly become available."

"Not only is the Road Commission expected to receive 2.5 percent less in Michigan Transportation Funds this year, but we have been advised by the Michigan Department of Transportation to anticipate another 5 percent decrease in our road funding for 2008. In short, the Road Commission will be running its operation with less money and higher costs of doing business."

For more information and continual updates on these bridge replacement projects, visit the Road Commission Web site at www.wcroads.org.

Ypsilanti
HERITAGE



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LIONS

Continued from Page 4-A

white cane fund drive in which members of the club take turns soliciting donations at various hotspots in downtown Chelsea and running the dunk tank at the Chelsea Community Fair.

"We don't really sell things for fund-raisers," he said.

The club also participates in the Washtenaw Area Value Express program, which provides transportation to senior citizens throughout the county. For those who cannot afford an eye exam, the club also hosts free eye screenings through the Project Kid Sight program.

Bloomensaat said one issue that has affected service clubs across the state is lack of membership.

"All service organizations are taking a hit because the majority of the public feels they don't have the time to contribute," he said. "Basically, it takes six hours a month at the minimum, but we're still struggling to get more people active."

The club currently has 29 active members.

The graying of the Lions

Across the board, the median age of Lions Club members hovers right around 65 years, a factor members say must change if the club is going to remain viable in the state.

"As members grow older and younger members aren't coming in, clubs begin to fold," Bloomensaat said, citing the recent closure of the Ypsilanti club and the struggling club in Ann Arbor.

"We have to educate folks on the importance of community services," he said. "Right now, everyone is hurting for volunteers, but that is no excuse to give up. What will happen if more clubs fold? The services we provide will fall on the back of your average Joe."

Bloomensaat said one way to combat this would be lobbying state legislators to create a law requiring all schoolage children to complete a set amount of community service hours before they graduate.

"If they start them off early, it's not that hard for them to continue on," he said. "We also need to look at the young retirees who are old enough to retire, but are still looking for things to do in their spare time."

Bloomensaat said Lions International, a historically all-male organization, also has been hurt with its hesitancy to accept women into the club.

"You can only join by invitation, so some clubs use that as a way to keep it a single-gender club," he said. "Clubs that were predominantly male have a hard time accepting women."

Bloomensaat said it is against the club's bylaws to advertise for membership.

"The only way you are going to get new members is if you ask someone to come to a meeting," he said. "It's up to clubs to keep themselves viable in the community."

Walters said the Dexter club has had success recruiting members as young as 19 years old up to 80 years old.

"There are members out there, but you to go out there and do the leg work," he said. "It also depends on the number of organizations and size of the community. You need at least 20 members to get a club started and then you have to sit down and see what services the community needs and work with other organizations to make sure you aren't stepping on their toes."

Called to serve

"Our motto is 'We Serve', and members must determine how they can best fulfill that in call in our respective communities," Walters said. "Helen Keller wanted us to be 'Knights for the Blind,' and so we must support whatever program we can."

Walters said the Dexter club has received numerous letters from parents thanking members for providing free eye screenings for children.

"It's nice to know we're appreciated," he said.

Walters recalls one time the club worked to obtain a special device for a Dexter resident who was suffering from a debilitating eye disease.

"We didn't have the funding, but we found a way to help him and that's what we're all about," he said.

In addition, through their scholarship program, members have made life-long friends with students who come and report their success stories at club meetings.

"It's a nice feeling knowing the community appreciates what we do," he said.

Walters said one year, a group of thieves broke into the group's safe, where money from the sale of Christmas trees was stored.

"When the public found out, the donations poured in because the people felt bad knowing everything we do is for them," he said.

Bloomensaat said the Chelsea Lions also have been highly received by the community.

"Last spring, a bunch of people from Chelsea who grew up in Detroit donated money to us just because they benefited from a Lions Club's services 35 years ago," he said. "They got their glasses from the Lions."

He said his favorite memory is building a wheelchair ramp for a member of the community who needed easier access to their home.

"It was a good feeling to see someone benefit from that," he said. "I think it's very important that communities have the Lions. Just like any service organization, they hold the community together and make it a close-knit entity."

Daniel Lai is an editor for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-428-8173 or dlai@heritage.com.

Groups that benefit from Michigan Lions clubs

Leader Dogs for the Blind—Founded in 1939 by Lions Club members, the organization matches and trains visually impaired individuals with Leader Dogs to enhance their lives. Qualified program partici-pants receive a dog at the end of their training at no charge. For more informa-tion on the program, call 1-888-777-5332.

Welcome Homes Residen-tial Services—A membership program for residential living centers that provides specialized care for individuals dealing with various stages of vision loss. Services are designed to increase confidence and keep visually impaired residents active.

Michigan Eye Bank—The Michigan Eye-Bank is a division of Midwest Eye-Banks, a 501(cX3), independent, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the restoration of sight. The organization recovers, evaluates and dis-tributes human eye tissue for transplantation. As part of its mission, it supports preliminary research into the causes and cures of blinding eye conditions. Through public and profes-sional education programs, it encourages people to learn about eye, organ and tissue donation.

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MONEY

Continued from Page 1-A

to influence federal elections; restrictions on contributions and expenditures made to influence federal elections; and public financing of presidential campaigns.

One of the classic examples of an industry' "fingerprint" is education.

Nearly four years after academia donated almost $30 million to unseat George W. Bush and Republicans, college professors and others in the education field have contributed more money to federal politics than the oil industry and pharmaceutical companies, according to the CRP.

CRP reports that so far in the 2008 election cycle, people who work for institutions of higher education have given more than $7 million to federal candidates, parties and committees. Seventy-six percent of the education industry's total federal contributions for 2008 has gone to Democrats.

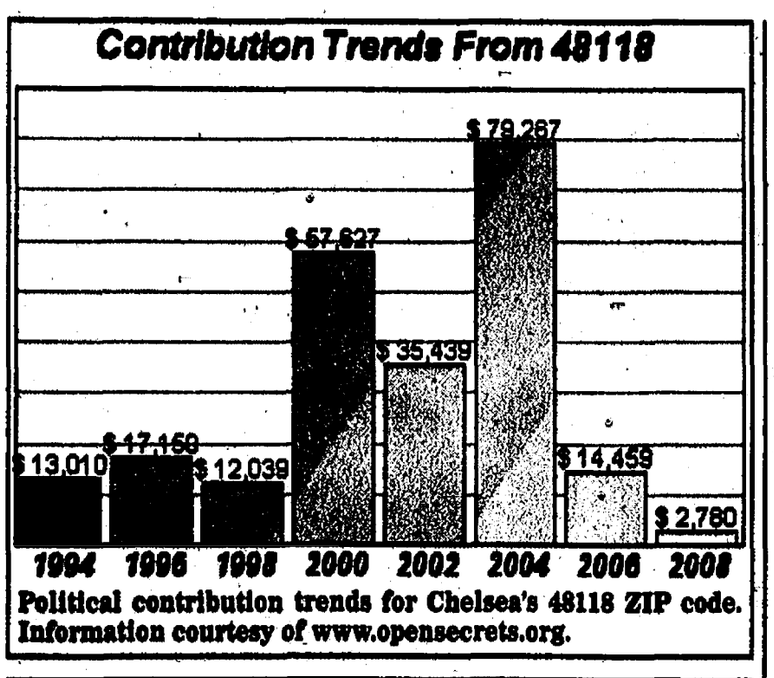
Education was the eighth-largest industry in terms of all federal campaign contributions in 2004 and the 13th largest in 2006.

In contrast, the National Rifle Association gave $948,875 during the 2006 election cycle; with $809,967 (85 percent) lining the pockets of Republicans.

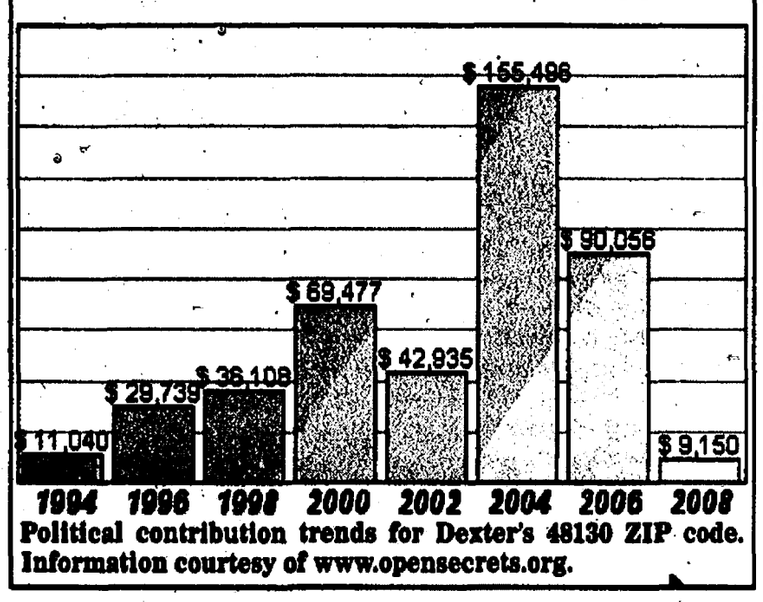
The CRP's Web site also allows visitors to break down donors by ZIP code, city and county. Chelsea's 48118 zip code donated more than $79,000 and Dexter's 48130 gave more than $155,000 during the 2004 political cycle. In the 2006 cycle, Chelsea gave $14,459 compared to $90,056 for Dexter.

So far in 2008, Chelsea has given $2,780 compared to $9,150 for Dexter.

The biggest contributors in the Chelsea ZIP code, according to the CRP, are James Chaconas ($1,000 to John McCain) and Monica Howe ($1,000 to Barack Obama). Other contributors include Andrew McGuinness ($575 to Dykema Gossett), Cyril White ($500 each to Carl Levin and David Allen Nacht), Francis Grohnert ($500 to Nacht) and Jean Shoner ($300 to the National Republican Congressional Committee).



Political contribution trends for Chelsea's 48118 ZIP code. Information courtesy of www.opensecrets.org.



Political contribution trends for Dexter's 48130 ZIP code. Information courtesy of www.opensecrets.org.

The biggest contributors in the Dexter ZIP code, according to the CRP, are James and Ane Richter. James gave $2,300 to Joe Knollenberg in February and again in June. He also gave John Dingell $2,300 in April. Ane gave $2,300 to Knollenberg in June and again in February. She also gave $2,300 to Dingell in April. Roger Varblow gave $1,000 to the Republican National Committee; Robin Warner gave $500 to Obama; Phil Jenkins gave $500 to Business Industry PAC and Thomas O'Brien gave $500 to Nacht.

The CRP's Web site lists Bloomfield Hill's 48304 as the biggest contributor in the state at $427,496.

Washtenaw County gave $2,369,305 during the 2005-06 cycle with 61 percent going to Republicans. Only Oakland County ($13,318,459), Wayne County ($4,959,862) and Kent County ($2,801,249) gave more.

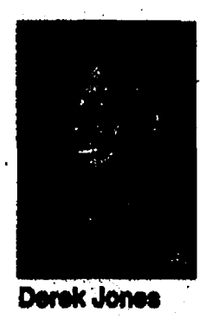
In the 2006 cycle, Michigan ranked 14 in the country, according to the CRP, in total itemized contributions at $30,660,339 with $11,042,097 going to Democrats (36 percent) and $19,340,390 (63 percent) to Republicans.

Ritsch, who oversees the center's original. journalism and its frequent contact with the news media and others who rely on CRP's computer-based research and nonpartisan analysis, said the Web site is gaining in popularity.

"We had 3.2 million hits last week and 1.3 million page views," he said. "We get about 20,000 unique visitors each day, and we are the only free site that tracks money in politics."

Honors & Accomplishments

Derek Jones, a 2002 graduate of Dexter High School, recently graduated the Arizona Law Enforcement Academy and was sworn in as a police officer with the city of Tempe, Arizona police department. The Tempe police department, which currently employs about 325 sworn officers, has tested over 700 applicants this year, of which just 30 have completed the testing process and been hired.



Derek Jones

Officer Jones is currently assigned to the patrol division and plans to begin part-time service with the departments mounted unit at the first of the year.

He is the son of Jeff and Judy Jones of Fountain Hills, Arizona.

Contact us

To submit area residents for inclusion in Honors & Accomplishments, send information to Jacob@heritage.com. Photos welcome.

Navy Seaman Recruit Chance W. Carless, whose former guardian is Jeff Maher of Grass Lake, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Carless completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire-fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Lindsay Powers, daughter of Rud and Kathy Powers of Chelsea, has been awarded a $2,000 Transfer Scholarship to Mount Mary College for the 2007-2008 school year. The scholarship is renewable and awarded only to eligible transfer students who enroll full time at Mount Mary. Powers, a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, plans to major in art education.

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Public Notification of CPR Study to be conducted in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

PUBLIC NOTICE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the University of Michigan Health System, Huron Valley Ambulance, Livingston County Ambulance and all emergency medical service (EMS) providers in the Washtenaw/Livingston EMS system, are participating in a research study to evaluate the effectiveness of two investigational biomedical devices that will be used to revive patients with sudden cardiac arrest.

Preliminary studies indicate that these devices improve blood flow during cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), which may improve survival after cardiac arrest. Researchers will compare survival rates and neurological outcome in patients with cardiac arrest receiving standard CPR versus using one or both of the devices during CPR.

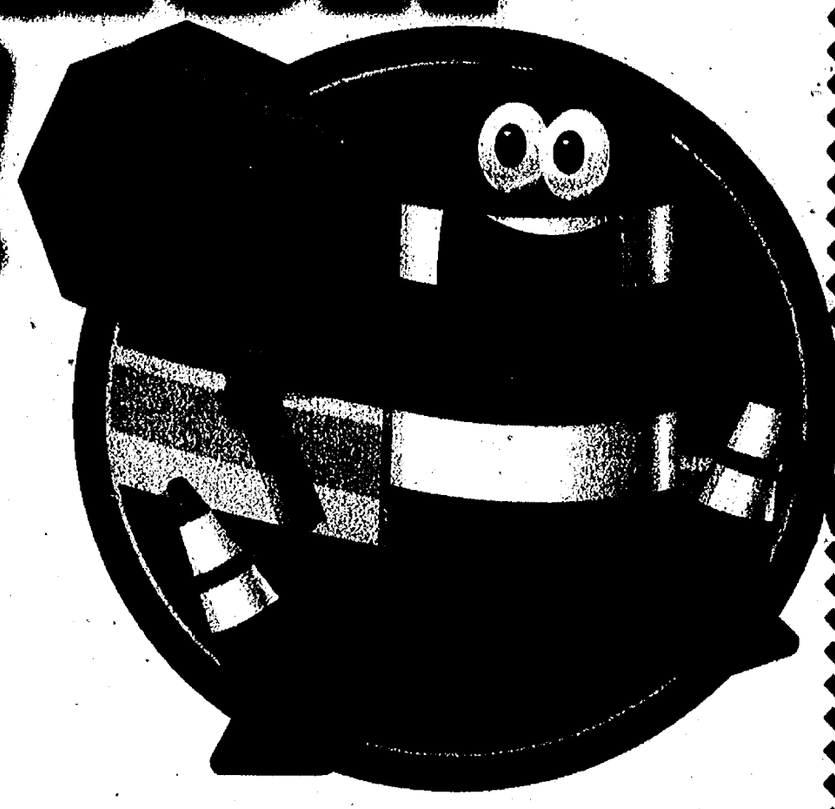
Because of the need for emergency treatment during a cardiac arrest, informed consent is unable to be obtained prior to treatment. This study meets FDA requirements for an exception from informed consent for planned emergency research.

For details on the risks and benefits and other aspects of this study, please come to one of the following community consultation meetings:

- **Aug. 20** at the Ann Arbor District Library – Downtown Branch from 6-8 p.m.
- **Aug. 22** in Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital's community rooms from 7-9 p.m. in Howell
- **Aug. 23** at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's education center auditorium in Ypsilanti from 7-9 p.m.

For more information on the study, please call 734-712-1316.

Construction Specials!



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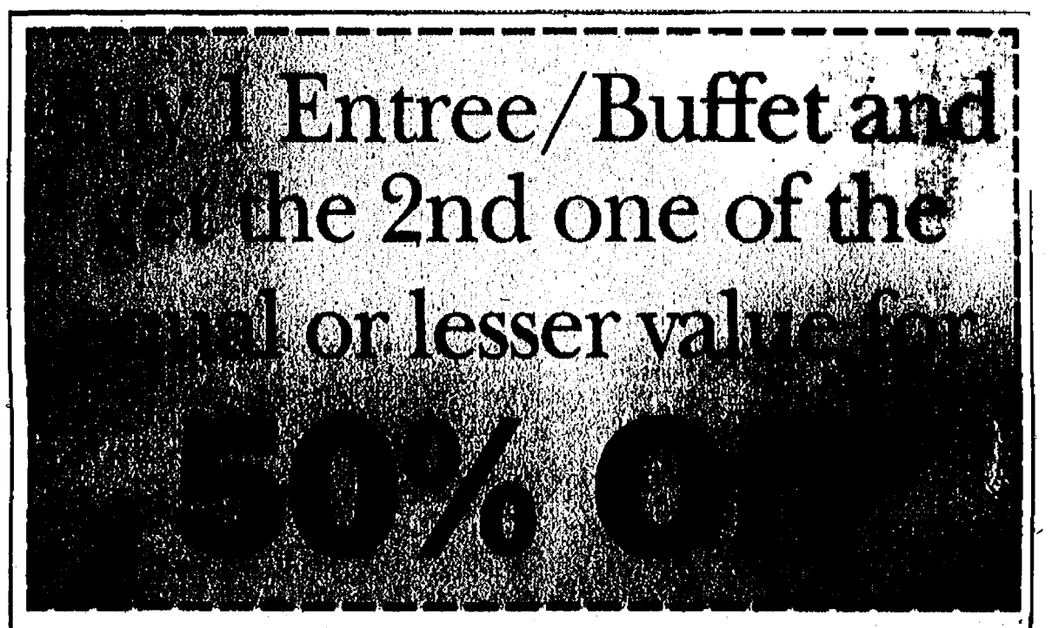

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FAIR

Continued from Page 1-A

eat and rest," Edman said.

"It will give us an opportunity for year-round use, by renting it out for parties, receptions and family gatherings," he said.

The pavilion will be a monument to Edman's predecessor, the late Ken McCalla.

The money to build the pavilion came from a memorial fund established in honor of the longtime Fair Board member and president who lost his life in a January 2005 snowmobile accident.

This year's fair also is dedicated to the memory of another longtime fair supporter, Walt Zeeb, who passed away this past January at the age of 74.

"I'm very pleased and he would be very humbled," said his wife, Sandy Zeeb. "I think it's wonderful of them. They've done him a real honor by dedicating the fair to him this year."

The Zeebs were owners of Chelsea Greenhouse, and took great pride and pleasure in the flowers and horticultural displays that grace the fairgrounds.

"He thought a lot of all the people down there," she added. "He loved doing the flowers, but whatever they were doing he was more than willing to help out."

Zeeb said her husband was more of a behind-the-scenes person, but did enjoy working in the Kiwanis concessions trailer for more than 40 years. "He always helped get ready for the fair, but his biggest part during it was working at the Kiwanis wagon," she said. Sometimes he wouldn't get home until 2 in the morning, and I would run our greenhouse business while he was at the fair."

Zeeb's fondest memory of her husband's involvement in the fair involved the parade that takes place the final day of the fair.

"He loved riding in the parade, and he loved throwing candy to the kids," she said, stifling tears. "That was one of his favorite things to do."

Edman said the McCalla Pavilion was just the latest in a series of improvements made to fairground facilities over the past several years.

Another major addition is last year's project, metal grandstands that can hold 4,000 or more spectators for the wildly popular demolition derby events.

"A lot of people like that, and if it's not broke, why fix it?" he said.

This is Edman's 16th year on the Fair Board, and was invited to get involved after his daughter Sarah won Grand Champion for the steer she showed in 1988.

"The opportunity came up (because) I knew Bill Stoffer, the president at the time, and I was asked to join the board," Edman said. "Bill was a great, down-to-earth man."

McCalla then followed Stoffer as president of the fair, Edman recalled.

"A year or two after he became president, I became vice president," Edman said. "That was a pretty good pairing for a lot of years, until he had that accident."

After Edman, the person who shoulders the most day-to-day responsibilities is Fair Manager Jeff Layher.

Like Edman, Layher is no stranger to fair work, having been involved since the mid-1970s.

This is his second year as the fair manager, and he credited that army of volunteers as the main reason for the success of the Chelsea fair.

"We get a tremendous amount of volunteer support," Layher said. "A lot of people don't realize that not one person gets paid; all that equipment, all the workers, all of that is donated. That's why it is where it is today.

"We've got a good group," he added. "Everybody knows what to do and it all gets done."

Where it came from

If one goes all the way back to 1872, Fair Board archives indicate that a group of local farmers known as the Northwestern Farmers Club of Washtenaw County organized its first fair in Chelsea on Oct. 3 and 4.

It took place for another three years, always in early October, but apparently interest waned after 1875 and the fair was discontinued.

In 1886 the fair began again in late September under the auspices of the Western Washtenaw County and Eastern Jackson County Agricultural Association.

In 1890 the group tried a mid-June date for the fair, but moved it back to October the following year, changing its name to Chelsea Union Agricultural Society.

The fair continued annually until 1897 with attractions such as hot-air balloon ascensions, horse races and bicycle races.

The receipts of the 1897 fair were used to help pay the mortgage on the fairgrounds, but records do not indicate the exact location, and no further fairs were held.

In July 1899 the buildings and grounds were auctioned to pay off the remaining debt.

No records indicate any kind of fair taking place in the Chelsea area from 1898 until 1937.

That year the Chelsea Kiwanis Club committed to resurrecting a true community fair, in partnership with the Future Farmers of America club at Chelsea High School.

The first fair of the modern era took place in the school gymnasium on Nov. 13, 1937.

Over the years the fair went through many changes, even taking a few years off during and after World War II, from 1943 to '47, due to a lack of workers.

One of the biggest changes has been the location.

When the fair resumed in 1948 it found a new home at the former Chelsea Implement Company (Lloyd Bridges Traveland).

In 1949 it moved to the Bowser factory (Chelsea Rentals) on Old US-12, and in 1951, it found a permanent home on acreage at Old US-12 and (Old) Manchester Road.

"It originally was where the Schoolhouse Apartments is, then Lloyd Bridges Traveland, then we bought the land where it is now," said Reuben Lesser Jr., a Fair Board member for the better part of 40 years.

"I used to farm all that land," he added, pointing to what is now the horse arena and parking areas.

In 1953 the Chrysler Corp. bought property south of town to build the Proving Grounds. For one dollar, the Fair Board bought the "Little Red Schoolhouse" that had sat on the property for 65 years, and moved it to the fairgrounds as an exhibit building.

"That was really something to see," Lesser said. "I can remember these guys with tall poles walking alongside, lifting up all the wires as the house went past."

Lesser also pointed out what he considered to be one of the Fair Board's few missteps.

On July 12, 1973, the schoolhouse was flattened to make way for a new barn.

"The biggest mistake we ever made was demolishing it," Lesser said. "We could have used it for the antiques."

Where it's going

Over the years the fair has grown in attendance, number of exhibits and exhibitors, and number of buildings needed to house it all.

In "Chelsea's First 150 years," published in 1984, author Will Connelly notes: "More than 30,000 people thronged to the Chelsea Fair in 1983, establishing a new all-time record."

Layher said the current number is almost twice that, less than 25 years later.

"We have well over 50,000 people coming in the gate," he said.

One thing that hasn't changed over the years is the aim of the fair.

"Management of the event, and its location, have experienced many changes over the years, but the original purpose of the founding farmers remains the same: To improve the science of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising along with education in these pursuits," Connelly wrote.

"Today the Chelsea Community Fair fulfills all of the aspirations of its founders and is strongly self-supporting."

Layher said that financial independence would have been impossible without strong community support.

"It's a huge undertaking, and the community gets involved to organize all of it," he said.

He also noted that the community spirit that built the fair must be nurtured if the event is to continue to thrive.

"Hopefully we can keep instilling in our children the volunteerism that we need," he said.

"That's what makes the whole thing work."

Editor's Note: The Chelsea Standard gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Fair Board members Jeanne Trinkle and Susan Heumann in preparing this article.

Through the years

1937: First fair held at high school, Nov. 13
'38: Kiwanis Club organizes Chelsea Community Fair Corporation to operate the fair
'42-'47: No fairs due to World War II
'48: Fair at high school in October
'49: Fair moved to Bowser factory building
'50: First year on property
'53: $10,000 bond sale
'53: Fair moved to September; little red schoolhouse bought from Chrysler for one dollar, moved to fair property
'54: Flag pole from Freer School District
'56: Fair moved to August; concrete slab poured for merchant tent exhibits
'58: Construction of first building
'61: Livestock building built
'66: New sewer line installed, drainfields abandoned
'68: First parade marshal; barn $9,500; ticket price raised from 25 to 50 cents, parking 25 cents
'67: Livestock barn collapsed, then rebuilt
'68: Bleachers installed; paid off land note
'69: Lulu Sweeney named first female fair marshal

'71: New kitchen/service center planned, $55,000
'72: 8.5 acres bought in winter on Old U.S.-12
'73: Red schoolhouse demolished for new barn, $14,000
'74: First demolition derby, Aug. 29
'75: New bleachers installed and 10 more acres purchased for 23 acres total
'77: New livestock barn built
'79: New, larger grandstand area with bleachers built
'80: New horse barn built
'82: First "Ladies Day," multipurpose arena built.

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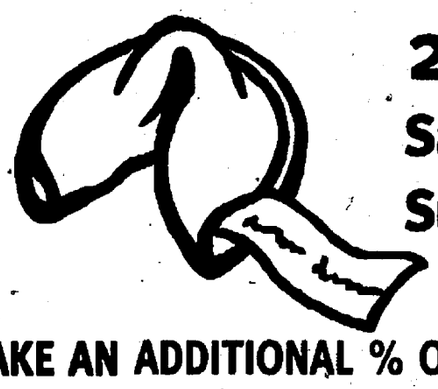

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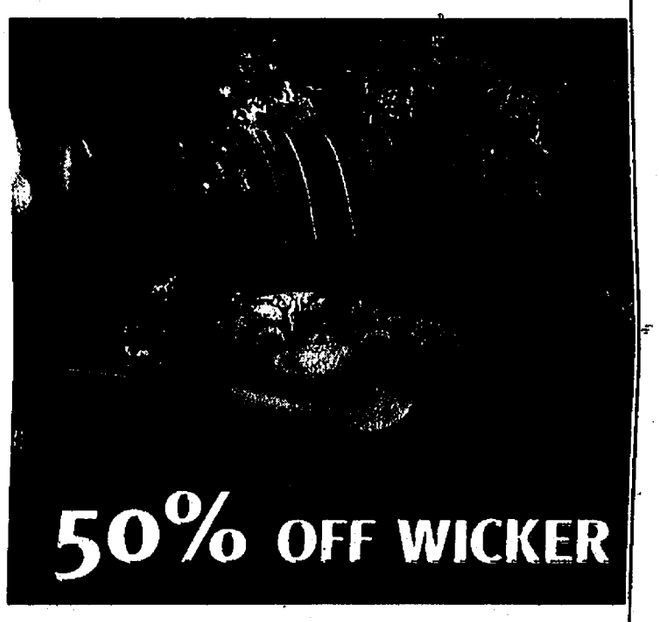

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Chelsea Communication

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Superintendent's Corner

David K. Killips
Superintendent of Schools

As we conclude another summer preparing for a new school year, I would like to share with you some of our academic accomplishments for the 2006-07 school year.

All of our schools, except Chelsea High School, achieved Adequate Yearly Progress, as prescribed by the federal legislation in No Child Left Behind. According to ED Yes!, Michigan's school report card, all of our schools (except the high school) received a letter grade of "A". (At this time, neither federal nor state information has been released for Chelsea High School.)

Our Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores continue to improve. We can be especially proud of our 8th grade students, who had the highest overall scores of 28 area school districts. The 6th graders at South Meadows School also had impressive scores relative to area school districts.

At the high school level, our students performed at an extremely high level in the Advanced Placement (AP) tests. In fact, all students who took the Physics – Mechanics exam achieved the highest score possible! We continue to have more and more students taking the AP tests, while maintaining an extremely high success rate. Chelsea High School students tested in fifteen different subject areas of the AP tests.

The Chelsea School District anticipates another exciting and rewarding school year for 2007-08. Please note that our school day has been extended by 10 minutes per day. The new times are posted elsewhere on this page.

The Board of Education continues to monitor the District's progress in four goal areas: student achievement, fiscal responsibility, communication, and the safety of our children.

Because two of our administrators accepted superintendent positions in other communities, there have been several administrative changes. These changes reflect both reduction of staff and realignment of assignments, as we continue our quest of maintaining fiscal responsibility and keeping as many dollars as possible in the classroom. Changes and new responsibilities include:

- Andrew Ingall, previous middle school principal, will oversee student instruction and community services in his new position as Executive Director of Instruction and Community Services. The Community Services office has relocated to the central office building on the WISE campus.
- Patrick Little, previous high school assistant principal, will serve as Beach Middle School principal.
- Michael Kapolka has been hired as an assistant principal at the high school.
- Ivo Corbett, Assistant Superintendent, will oversee the preschool program and our Parents as Teachers Program (PAT). The new PAT coordinator is Vicki Kellogg.
- Ron Livengood and Monnarie Weiler, Department of Operations, will handle all facility rentals.
- Wayne Walton, Director of Athletics, will oversee Cameron Pool.
- Lisa Nickel will head up the Reproductive Health Advisory Committee.

Two facility changes taking place this summer are: the renovation and relocation of the North Creek Elementary office and the installation of artificial turf on the athletic field. The North Creek Elementary School office will be at the south entrance of the building. Anyone entering the building will now enter near the office and will need to sign in. This is another step we have taken to improve safety for our children. In addition, the North Creek playground was fenced to help maintain a defined area of play for the students.

The turf installation, currently underway at the football field, should be completed before football season begins. Funded through private donations, the artificial turf surface will be a great addition to the school district and will allow greater use of the facility. Many thanks go to members of the Chelsea Stadium Committee for their commitment to raise private funds for this facility improvement.

Every member of the Chelsea School District looks forward to serving our community this school year. We will continue to pursue our mission of "achieving educational goals, one student at a time." Hope to see you at one of our various activities during the school year!

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 2007-2008 CALENDAR

November 1	Students' First Day
November 7	½ Day of School for Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences – 12:30 – 3:45 PM – All Schools
	Parent/Teacher Conferences – 4:45 – 8:00 PM – Secondary Only
November 8	½ Day of School for Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences – 12:30 – 3:45 PM – Elementary Only
	Professional Development for Teachers – 12:30 – 3:45 PM – Secondary Only
	Parent/Teacher Conferences – 4:45 – 8:00 PM – Elementary Only
November 9	No School for Students; Professional Development for Teachers
November 21 – 23	Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 24 – Jan. 4	Winter Break
January 7	School Resumes
January 21	No School for Students and Staff – Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
January 25	½ Day for Students – End of 1st Semester Full Day for Teachers – Records Day in PM (floating)
February 15-18	No School – Great Americans' Weekend
March 21	No School for Students and staff
March 26	½ Day for Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences – 12:30 – 3:45 PM – All Schools
	Parent/Teacher Conferences – 4:45 – 8:00 PM – Secondary Only
March 27	Full day of School for Students Parent/Teacher Conferences – 4:45 – 8:00 PM – Elementary Only
March 31 – April 4	Spring Break
May 26	No School – Memorial Day
June 11	Last Day of School – ½ Day for Students Full Day for Teachers – Records Day in PM

Building Start and End Times 2007-08 School Year

	Start	End
North Creek	8:05 AM	2:58 PM
Pierce Lake	8:00 AM	2:53 PM
South Meadows	8:00 AM	2:53 PM
Beach Middle	8:10 AM	3:03 PM
Chelsea High School	8:05 AM	2:58 PM

Chelsea School District
Telephone: (734) 433-2208
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Administration, 500 Washington Street

David K. Killips	Superintendent of Schools	(ext. 6000)
Ivo K. Corbett	Asst. Superintendent/Supervisor of Special Education	(ext. 6001)
Teresa A. Zigman	Executive Director of Business and Operations	(ext. 6002)
Andrew Ingall	Executive Director of Instruction and Community Services	(ext. 6004)
James Woolhiser	Director of Special Education	(734) 433-2202 (ext. 2006)
Wayne Walton	Director of Athletics	(734) 433-2201 (ext. 1051)
Ron Livengood	Director of Operations	(734) 433-2276; Fax: (734) 433-2219
Scott Wooster	Director of Technology	(734) 433-2208 (ext. 6077)
Chris Frayer	Supervisor of Transportation	(734) 433-2274; Fax: (734) 433-2217
Karen Carty	Supervisor of Food Services	(734) 433-2281 (ext. 1022)
Todd Morlock	Supervisor of Adult Programs	(ext. 1016)

Chelsea High School 740 N. Freer Road (734) 433-2201; Fax: (734) 433-2211

Ronald Mead	Principal	(ext. 1005)
John Deppner	Assistant Principal	(ext. 1006)
Michael Kapolka	Assistant Principal	(ext. 1007)

Beach Middle School 645 Mercer Drive (734) 433-2202 Fax: (734) 433-2212

Patrick Little	Principal	(ext. 3001)

North Creek Elementary 600 McKinley Road (734) 433-2203 Fax: (734) 433-2213

Marcus Kanuming	Principal	(ext. 3005)

Pierce Lake Elementary 275 N. Freer Road (734) 433-2204 Fax: (734) 433-2214

Lucille Stabler	Principal	(ext. 4005)

South Meadows, 335 Pierce Street (734) 433-2205 Fax: (734) 433-2215

Lisa Nickel	Principal	(ext. 5005)

2007-08 Board of Education

Laurel McDevitt, President
R. Stephen Olsen, Vice-President
Anne E. Mann, Treasurer
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Jon G. Bentley, Trustee
Sally DeVol, Trustee
Susan Moore, Trustee

School Board Meeting Dates 2007-2008 School Year

Monday	July 16, 2007	Monday	January 14, 2008
Monday	August 13, 2007 *	Monday	February 25, 2008
Monday	August 27, 2007	Monday	February 11, 2008
Monday	September 10, 2007	Monday	February 25, 2008
Monday	September 24, 2007	Monday	March 10, 2008
Monday	October 8, 2007	Monday	March 24, 2008
Monday	October 22, 2007	Monday	April 14, 2008
Monday	November 12, 2007	Monday	April 28, 2008
Monday	November 26, 2007	Monday	May 12, 2008
Monday	December 10, 2007	Monday	June 9, 2008
		Monday	June 23, 2008

All meetings are on Monday evenings at 7:00 PM (except as noted).
Works sessions have not been set, but are typically set in lieu of regular meetings.

Transportation Department
Buses Ready to Roll on September 4...

Route information is available on the District website. In addition, this information will be published in the August 30 edition of The Chelsea Standard.

District Goals 2007-2008

- Increase Individual Student Achievement
- Maintain Fiscal Responsibility
- Promote Interaction Between School District and the Community
- Maintain a Positive and Safe School Climate

Chelsea Community Preschool Program

The Chelsea Community Preschool Program has experienced a number of changes over the last few months. To begin, you will notice the new awning states EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER. We have located all of the services available to our young children in one building. We are working to provide a seamless program of services for children from birth to age 6. Children attending any one of the programs listed below can be found engaged in developmentally-appropriate learning activities throughout the day.

Our First Steps Washtenaw/Parents As Teacher Program offers home visitations and play groups for babies, toddlers and youngsters to age 5. Our staff consists of a PAT Supervisor, Home Visitation and Music Instructor, and Playgroup Facilitator. PAT is a nationally recognized program focusing on helping parents identify appropriate developmental milestones. The parents are the child's most important teacher. This program is tuition based with a sliding scale based on income. Contact: Vicki Kellogg at 433-2208, ext. 6724.

Our Early On program serves as an initial consultation for families with children from birth to age 5. Families that might have questions regarding appropriate child development and possible special needs are provided information and given assistance in areas specific to the needs of the family. Physicians often refer families to this program. This program is free. Contact: Vicki Kellogg at 433-2208, ext. 6724.

Our Preschool Program consists of programs for 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds and 5-and 4-year-olds combination classrooms. Children who will not be 5 years old on December 1 are eligible to enroll. We offer AM and PM classes. Some classes are themed based. We have one class utilizing the Reggio (less structure, student driven) format. All classes are taught by certified teachers and have an experienced paraprofessional assigned. This program is tuition based with limited scholarships sometimes available. Contact: Kris Hohnke at 433-2208 ext 6001.

Our Special Needs Program consists of programming for students from 3-6 years of age with specific developmental challenges. A team consisting of teacher, paraprofessional, speech therapist, occupational therapist, and physical therapist work to address these issues. Contact: Donna Kokkinhes at 433-2208, ext. 6726.

We look forward to serving our community and our "new" home.

General questions regarding the Early Childhood Programs may be addressed to: Ivo Corbett, Assistant Superintendent and Director of Early Childhood Programs 433-2208, ext 6001.

New Student Registration

8:00 AM – 4:00 PM - Monday – Friday
at the Administration Office, 500 Washington Street
All Grades

After August 20, high school students should register at Chelsea High School.

2007 New Student Orientation

[illegible] School	Thursday, August 23	9:00 AM
[illegible] Elementary School	Thursday, August 23	10:30 AM
[illegible] Elementary School	Thursday, August 23	1:00 PM
[illegible]	Tuesday, August 21	1:00 – 4:00 PM;
[illegible]	Wednesday, August 22	1:00 – 4:00 PM
Chelsea High School	Monday, August 27	12:00 Noon

School Open Houses 2007-2008

North Creek Elementary	4:00 – 6:00 p.m.	Thursday, August 30, 2007
Pierce Lake Elementary	5:00 – 7:00 p.m.	Thursday, August 30, 2007
South Meadows	6:00 – 8:00 p.m.	Thursday, September 6, 2007
Beach Middle School	5:00 – 7:00 p.m.	Wednesday, August 29, 2007
Chelsea High School	6:30 – 9:00 p.m.	Monday, September 10, 2007

Chelsea Schools Safety Procedures

All staff, volunteers, and visitors are required to wear identification badges. Volunteer orientations are located at Chelsea High School, Beach Middle School, and the Washington Virtual Educational Center.

Emergency procedure information is located in rooms and offices throughout the school district. Please follow all procedures for the safety of our children.

Chelsea Schools Value Community Support

Parent and community members are vital to the success of students in the Chelsea School District. At the building level, parents and community members are valued as classroom volunteers, office volunteers, PTO officers and board members, PTO event volunteers, parent support group participants, field trip chaperones, music boosters, and athletic boosters. In addition to building-level opportunities, the Chelsea School District has several District-wide committees on which parent and community members play a vital role.

These committees include the following:

- The District School Improvement Team: reviews District and building goals and works to coordinate professional development and other school improvement strategies across the District. This team reviews the District annual report and provides input on strategies for District goals.
- The District Curriculum Council: coordinates the review and alignment of District curriculum with state and national standards.
- The Reproductive Health Advisory Committee: oversees District curriculum and instruction in the area of reproductive health.
- Task Forces: the District, to address specific needs, may establish task forces. When established, such committees have a defined focus and timeline for reporting.

"New members are needed each year for various committees," according to Andrew Ingall, Executive Director of Instruction and Community Services for the Chelsea School District. Ingall maintains a file of parents and community members interested in serving as volunteers for these District-level opportunities, with the goal of having volunteers identified to fill positions as openings develop. Persons interested in learning more about these opportunities may contact Ingall at 433-2208, ext. 6084.

2007 – 08 School Lunch Prices

[illegible] Creek and Pierce Lake - $2.60
[illegible] Beach, and CHS - $2.85
[illegible] carte items also available

Check the District website for menus and more information.

Student Accident Insurance

[illegible] School District does not provide student accident insurance for its students/athletes. Parents may purchase coverage on an individual basis. Enrollment forms are available at the Administration Building (500 Washington Street) or at the main office of each school building.

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Annual Notification of Rights and Designation of:

Directory Information: Each year, the Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is required to give notice of the various rights accorded to parents or students pursuant to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Parents and eligible students have a right to be notified and informed. In accordance with FERPA, you are notified of the following:

Right to Inspect: You have the right to inspect and review substantially all of your education records maintained by or at the Chelsea School District. This right extends to the parent of a student under 18 years of age and to any student age 18 or older.

Right to Request Amendment: You have the right to seek to have corrected any parts of an education record which you believe to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of your rights. This right includes the right to a hearing to present evidence that the record should be changed, if a designated official of the Chelsea School District decides not to alter the education records according to your request. If no change is made to the education record after the hearing, you have a right to place a written rebuttal in the record.

Right to Prevent Disclosure: You have the right to prevent disclosure of education records to third parties with certain limited exceptions. It is the intent of the Board of Education to limit the disclosure of information contained in your education records to those instances when prior written consent has been given to the disclosure as an item of directory information of which you have not refused to permit disclosure, or under the provisions of FERPA which allow disclosure without prior written consent.

Right to Complain: You have the right to file a complaint with the United States Department of Education concerning the alleged failure of the Chelsea School District to comply with FERPA. Your complaint should be directed to: Family Policy Compliance Office, US Department of Education, 600 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC, 20202-4605.

Right to Obtain Policy: You have the right to obtain a copy of the policy adopted by the Board of Education in compliance with FERPA. A copy may be obtained in person or by mail from the Office of the Superintendent, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Right to Object to Release of Directory Information: Generally, school officials must have written permission from the parent of a student or an eligible student before releasing any information from a student's record. However, FERPA allows school districts to disclose, without consent, "directory-type" information. The Board of Education of the Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has designated the following personally-identifiable information contained in a student's education records as "directory information": a student's name; address; date and place of birth; photograph; major field of study; participation in officially recognized activities and sports; height and weight, if a member of an athletic team; dates of attendance; date of graduation; awards received; or any other information which would not generally be considered harmful or an invasion of privacy, if disclosed.

Unless you advise us otherwise that you do not want any or all of this information released, school officials may release personally-identifiable information, which it has designated as directory information. Upon such objection, this information will not be released without the prior consent of the parent or eligible student. You have two weeks from the receipt of this notice to advise the District, in writing, of any or all of those types of information about the student which you refuse to permit the District to designate as directory information. Your objections should be addressed to the Office of the Superintendent, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Pesticide Advisory: As a part of the Chelsea School District's pest management program, pesticides are occasionally applied. You have the right to be informed prior to any pesticide application made to the school grounds and buildings. In certain emergencies, pesticides may be applied without prior notice, but you will be provided notice following any such application. Notification request slips are sent or mailed home with each student at the beginning of each school year. If you do not receive a notification request form or need additional information, please contact Ron Livengood, Director of Operations, Chelsea School District, 14138 East ON US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 433-2276, to request a notification form.

Asbestos Law: In accordance with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA), the intent of this letter is to meet the annual notification requirements of the law. During the past twelve months, trained in-house maintenance staff of Chelsea School District has performed routine, small-scale removals of thermal insulation to allow for the repair and replacement of heating system valve pipes and Vinyl Asbestos Tile (VAT) to allow for minor floor repairs. Nova Environmental of Ann Arbor, Michigan, served as the Chelsea School District's consultant and inspections service on any large-scale projects.

Chelsea School District employee training is continuing on an annual basis. The in-house staff will perform periodic surveillance of all asbestos-containing material, as mandated by the AHERA Act. This inspection will occur every six months and allows the District to maintain and manage its asbestos program.

Assurance of Non-Discrimination: Applicants for admission and employment, students, parents, employees, volunteers, contractors, sources of referral of applicants for admission and employment, and all unions or professional organizations holding collective bargaining or professional agreements with the Chelsea School District are notified that the Chelsea School District does not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability, pregnancy, marital status, veteran status, height, or weight in admission, access, treatment, or employment for any of its programs, activities, or policies.

Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment: Parents will be given annual notice of adoption, substantive changes in, or continued use of policies regarding the following: (1) rights of parents to inspect third party surveys before they are distributed to students, and take measures to protect student privacy when surveys ask for certain sensitive information; (2) parental right to inspect any instructional materials; (3) administration of physical examinations or screening of students; (4) collection, disclosure or use of personal information from students for the use of marketing or selling that information; and (5) the parental right to inspect any instrument used to collect personal information before it is distributed to students.

Keeping busy

Sara Hammig

Lima mom juggles family, farming, photography

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Sara Hammig may describe herself as an "average, boring mommy" but her busy life is anything but dull!

Hammig, who moved to the Chelsea area two years ago, is a stay-at-home mom to 3-year-old Zoe and 18-month-old George. In addition to raising two youngsters, she's also raising two alpacas, recent additions to the family's 19th century farm in Lima Township.

She also finds time to pursue a master's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University, moderate a couple of online parenting forums, and enjoy freelance writing and photography.

"I'm just getting started as a freelance writer, and photography is merely a hobby," she says.

"Most of my activities are kid related. I'm a moderator for Chelsea Parents, as well as Arbor Parents, both of which are Internet based parenting groups."

The Lansing native moved to Ann Arbor a decade ago where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and political science from the University of Michigan.

She also met her future husband while going to school at U-M and the pair wed while Mark worked to complete his PhD in nuclear engineering.

"After our daughter Zoe was born, and Mark began working as a scientist at the university, we started looking for a good place to raise a family. We regularly traveled through Chelsea as we drove up M-52 to visit my family, and I always hoped to get caught at a stop-light in town just to have a longer glimpse," Hammig says.

"When we found our house in Lima Township I knew it would be the place for us to raise our family from the moment we walked through the door. We had found the perfect house on a few acres, in a great community, with excellent schools. What more could we ask for?"

When George was born six months after the move, Hammig gave up a long commute to a quality management job in Westland, working for a mental health organization.

"Although I loved my job, it was easy to trade in all that time in the car for time with my kids," she says. "To keep my brain from getting overly mommified I started blogging, and would like to expand my love of writing to other venues – and topics other than diaper contents and temper tantrums."

Her interest in photography stems from parenthood, and Zoe and George are her favorite subjects – to the tune of several hundred photos a month.

See **BUSY** — *Page 2-B*

Wedding Crasher

Chelsea photographer focused on delivering quality work

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Many people go to work and then go home to do what they love to do. Mark Bogarin goes to work and does what he loves to do.

As Bogarin puts it: "Life is good because I choose the attitude of enjoying every day no matter what I am doing."

What the Chelsea resident is often doing is turning poses and special days and good times into memories. Being a professional photographer is Bogarin's dream job – well, there's that word again that doesn't apply here. Doing what you love to do – and getting paid for it and raising your family on those paychecks – is as good as it gets. For Bogarin, the term "job" doesn't fit in the frame.

"I love seeing the results," said Bogarin, 42, who has become a popular wedding photographer, but diverse enough in his skills not to be labeled a solo artist. "I get excited when I feel the client is going to be very pleased with my work."

Taking photos of a person's wedding day is a big responsibility. You only get one shot – even though it seems like a thousand shots for the bride and groom. There is a reason photographers sometimes take a long time getting the shots they want. Because down the road they will be the shots the bride and groom will want – and cherish.

"I believe my photos tell the story, the story I was hired to capture," Bogarin says. "In wedding photography I really enjoy the photojournalistic style that is currently very popular. My primary goal is to capture the emotion of the day. This is such a big day for the couple who entrusts you to capture all the events."

Bogarin, who also enjoys shooting sporting events as well as portraits, senior pictures and other special events, began studying photography at Washtenaw Community College. The Ypsilanti native graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in 1995.

Bogarin believes that what sets him apart as a photographer is his attitude.

"This may sound repetitious, but I choose to always have a great attitude," he said. "I believe attitude is everything."

With attitude, though, comes challenges. And running your own business is certainly a challenge.

"The hard part of freelance and running my own business is the juggling between a full-time job and other opportunities," he said. "It takes time and effort to build a business."

See **MARK** — *Page 2-B*

Snapshot: Mark Bogarin

Age: 42
Owner of: Mark Bogarin Photography
Phone: 734-355-4230
Web site: mbphotopro.com
E-mail: mark@paskvideo.com
Native of: Ypsilanti
Chelsea resident: 5 years
Education: Graduated from Ypsilanti High School (1983). Studied photography at Washtenaw Community College. Graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in 1995.
Family: Wife, Karen, sons, Jacob 14, Jonah 10.
Quote to live by: "Hockey is life."
Hobbies: Hockey, water skiing, snow skiing.
Favorite bands: Boston, Kansas, Styx.
Favorite movie: Top Gun
Favorite TV show: Lost
What are you doing on a sunny Saturday afternoon in the summer? A sunny winter afternoon would include a game of pond hockey with my sons. In the summer I could probably water ski all day long.
Why Chelsea? Chelsea is a great place to live because it still has a small town feel. It's also where we were able to purchase our first home and our kids love the schools here.
A tip for a couple looking to hire a wedding photographer: "Look at their previous work and see if you enjoy their style. Do they have experience in that type of event. Above all is the photographer's attitude. I believe attitude is everything."

Mark Bogarin specializes in, but is not limited to, shooting weddings. "I believe my photos tell the story, the story I was hired to capture," said Bogarin, a Chelsea resident.

Puppy love

Chelsea resident leads Puppy Raiser programs

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

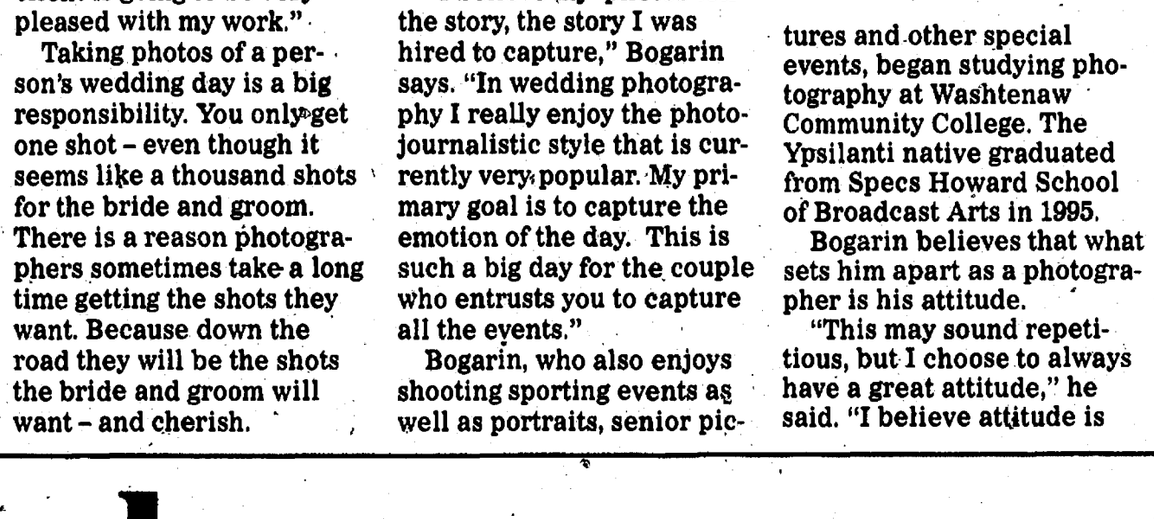
There's a new kid in the McCarthy household in Chelsea. He's full of fun, feisty – and four-footed.

Michelle McCarthy, owner and operator of K9 Home Schooling in Chelsea, has volunteered as a Puppy Raiser for Service Dogs of Virginia, an organization that raises, trains and places dogs to assist people with disabilities.

In April, Polaris, a yellow Labrador Retriever, joined the family.

"Polar is now 6 months old and a bundle of fun," McCarthy says. "He's doing very well in training, and has already become well known at Chelsea Hospital where he makes visits and trains weekly.

"We're very excited to be starting this Michigan based program for SDV. Our hope is to recruit a few families to become Puppy Raisers as well as encourage people to make donations to SDV to support this program. It takes approximately $18,000 to raise and train a Service Dog over 2-3 years, and donations make it possible to place the dogs at no cost to the recipient."



Michelle McCarthy, with friend Polaris, is the owner of K9 Home Schooling in Chelsea.

Puppy Raisers take in a service dog candidate at the age of 8 weeks, and cares for the dog for about 18 months, when the dog returns to Virginia for advanced training.

SDV pays for veterinary care, equipment, training, and food, while Puppy Raisers pay for toys, treats, and any miscellaneous expenses.

During the 18 months a puppy is in residence, Puppy Raisers take care of house training, socialization, teaching good manners, and attending a once-weekly SDV training class.

Puppy Raisers also serve as SDV ambassadors in their local community. Once housebroken, Puppy Raisers may take their puppy to work, on vacation, into restaurants and movies. Unlike a household pet, a Service Dog In Training has legal access to public facilities, restaurants, planes, trains, hotels, and the like.

"The critical period for socialization for a puppy is

See **PUPPY** — *Page 2-B*

PUPPY

Continued from Page 1-B

between three and 20 weeks," McCarthy says.

As author and dog trainer Pat Miller writes in her book, "The Power of Positive Dog Training," dogs must be socialized to humans during this time frame, or they will be fearful of new people, sights, and sounds. Positive exposures and a wide variety of experiences ensures a confident, well-adjusted dog.

SDV uses Positive Reinforcement/Clicker Training methods, that are highly effective and fun for both human and dog, McCarthy says. All prospective Puppy Raisers must live within a one-hour travel range of Chelsea so they can attend the mandatory training sessions.

"I'll be providing weekly training classes, free of charge, for all foster families," McCarthy said. "I'll hold socialization outings and play days at my home to follow each puppy's progress and let the families share their experiences with each other and have fun."

McCarthy will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in becoming a Puppy Raiser, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Oct. 6, in the Woodland Room A at Chelsea Hospital.

McCarthy, a Certified Therapy Animal Consultant, Training and Behavior consultant and a tester for Therapy Dogs Inc., also is the owner of Leo the Library Dog, the black Labrador that helps children in the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program at the Chelsea District Library. Leo also provides comfort, support, and rehabilitation to patients in the Paws-itive Comfort Therapy Dog program at Chelsea Community Hospital, celebrating its first anniversary in September.

McCarthy and her family are taking video and pictures to journal Polar's life as a gift for his future family.

"My kids are really enjoying having Polar stay with us," she said. "He's a feisty boy but we love his antics and he keeps us on our toes.

"As always, Leo is a great mentor. They are so much fun to watch play, better than watching TV."

Being a Puppy Raiser is a rewarding experience for McCarthy and her family.

"Knowing that we are raising Polar to become a Service Dog for someone is very exciting," she says.

"We know it will be difficult returning him next year but knowing how much someone needs him will make it worthwhile."

Service Dogs

Service Dogs of Virginia, based in Charlottesville, Va., raises, trains and places dogs to assist people with disabilities. Highly trained dogs perform a wealth of tasks that allow greater personal freedom and independence. The group is a member of Assistance Dogs International.

Service dogs are companions that can perform a variety of tasks, including retrieving dropped items such as cell phones, pencils, and change; opening and closing doors; and "fetching" a cordless telephone. Dogs can be trained to help take clothes from the dryer and put them in a basket or tug an apartment alarm to summon help. They can help a walking person with their balance or brace a wheelchair-bound person when they transfer from their chair to a couch or bed.

To find out more, visit http://servicedogsva.org.

For more information about the Chelsea program, contact Michelle McCarthy at K9 Home Schooling, 1-734-395-2608 or visit the Web site at www.k9homeschooling.com. An informational meeting is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6, in the Woodland Room A at Chelsea Hospital.

MARK

Continued from Page 1-B

Bogarin has learned that you have to "be realistic" in today's business world. "You will fail on your way to success, probably many times over," he said. "Just keep your focus on what you want."

Bogarin also enjoys looking through a different kind of lens, working professional sporting events as a television cameraman. And don't think he shows up five minutes before the puck drops and throws on a head set and clicks the "on" button.

"The day is usually long, about 10 or more hours," he said. "I start six hours before game time, everything must be set up that day. We run cables, set up at least six to 10 cameras. I usually shoot handheld (camera on shoulder vs. on sticks). I enjoy the freedom of handheld and you're usually right there in the action. It feels as if the camera is an extension of you."

And he loves shooting his favorite hockey team at Joe Louis Arena.

"I grew up watching the Red Wings and now to be part of the broadcast is very rewarding for me," he said. "My most memorable moment came this past season when I got to shoot in the Red Wings' locker room. Being so close to the history I grew up watching and now being a part of it is amazing."

Photography is a very competitive business. It's an occupation that many people just fall in love with and never want to do anything else. Learning the trade before trading in your day job is a good way to start.

"Take classes to study lighting and composition," Bogarin said. "With today's digital cameras, know how to use them. Get familiar with all they can do."

Any other advice?

"Be prepared that you will have to work to make contacts and in the beginning work may be sporadic," he said. "You must be a people person."

And have the right attitude.

BUSY

Continued from Page 1-B

Hammig invested in a Nikon D70 digital SLR before Zoe even started crawling.

"I think I was still in that frenzied new-mom-shopping mode, as if filling my home with every educational gadget on the market and buying a high end camera would make me a better parent," she says. "I've since discovered, as most parents do, that the expensive stuff breaks as fast as the cheaper stuff.

"While I still have my D70, and it is all in one piece, I take most of my photos with a Canon Digital Elf that is small enough to throw in my purse.

I pull out the big rig for special moments, like rare instances when the house is clean enough to document."

Although neither Hammig nor her husband was raised on the farm, they want their children to have the experience of raising and caring for animals in a rural environment.

A horse was in the cards for Zoe's third birthday, until the couple discovered the township required three acres of pasture per horse. "We missed the cut off, so we moved on to plan B," Hammig says. "Unfortunately we didn't have a plan B, so I called the township for a run-down of the animals our zoning would allow. After doing a little research, we decided on alpacas for which we are allowed to have three per acre."

Since alpacas thrive on the companionship of other animals, the couple purchased a duo — Max and Gravity — from an alpaca farm north of Detroit.

The critters – Suri alpacas with brown shaggy fiber – arrived in time for Zoe's birthday. In fact Max is almost Zoe's twin, turning three on July 8 just three days after the little girl's third birthday.

"Both alpacas are male, since we would have to sell a vital organ to afford a female," Hammig says. "They've turned out to be great animals and relatively low maintenance. Aside from watering and the occasional carrot treat, they simply graze on the grass. Although they don't mow the yard as fast as my husband, they complain a lot less."

Hammig, also an avid reader and self-confessed NPR addict, is thoroughly enjoying her new life.

"I love taking the kids to Timber Town on sunny days. We also love going to the Chelsea Treehouse.

"I've met some really great people in Chelsea, and like nothing better than hanging out with friends at Cleary's in my kid-free time."

Hammig wasn't raised on a farm, but she wants her children to learn how to care for animals.

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Call Terry Reuer (Dexter) at 995-2200 or Kerry Smyth (Chelsea) at 734-649-6212 today or visit our website at www.newcomersws.com

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FOR A BUYER'S AND MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
RON STOFFER 475-8153,
JOE WESOLOWSKI 475-9538 OR LOREN HELLER 475-7083

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North Face Farm
Palmer Family Ford
Polly's
Pittsfield Union Community Grange
Dr. Portz
Reddeman Farms Golf Club
Reed Barbering
Robertson Morrison Co.
RTD Manufacturing
Diane Scappaticci / Keller Williams
Sias Farms
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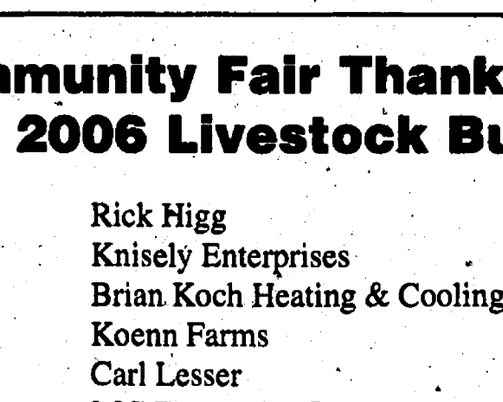
Mark Vreeland
Wacker Oil
Wolverine Food & Spirits
Wolverine Rental
Harry Zoccoli & Darlene Stanley
ZouZou's



Thank You! ✧ Thanks! ✧ Thank You! ✧ Thanks!

The Kiwanis Club of Dexter would like to thank all our Volunteers and Generous Donors for helping make the 2007 Dexter Daze a success. All of the proceeds are used to support community projects.

Busch's *Classic Pizza*
Dexter Schools *Dexter Party Store*
Chelsea Market

We also want to thank the following merchants for selling our Dexter Kiwanis Raffle tickets.

Bearclaw Coffee Co.
Busch's
Christine's
Dexter Bakery
Dexter Card & Gift
Dexter Pharmacy I
Dexter Pharmacy II
Dexter Party Store
Dexter Mill
Dexter Family Eye Care
Dexter Pub
Elaine's Gallery
Fifth Street Dental Care
Haas Transmission
Hackney Hardware
Hearts & Flowers
Huron Camera
Katie's Food & Spirits
LaFontaine Chevrolet
Lighthouse Café
National City Bank
Reed Barber
TCF Bank
Village Pharmacy

Thanks! ✧ Thank You! ✧ Thanks! ✧ Thank You! ✧ Thanks!

Thank You! ✧ Thanks! ✧ Thank You! ✧ Thanks!

Calendar of events

Chelsea

Friday

The Chelsea Senior Center presents "Show Biz Entertainment Night" 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Dr. Tickets are $35 which includes dinner and entertainment, and can be purchased at the Senior Center or Chelsea Pharmacy. For more information, call 475-9242.

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 will be provided. For more information, call 433-1773.

Saturday, Aug. 25

German Social Club will meet 1 p.m. at Wolverine Bar and Grill, 20460 Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call Edith at 475-1583.

Sunday, Aug. 26

The new & used sports equipment swap meet will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Portage Lake Campground, Waterloo Recreation Area (Seymour Road just west of Mt. Hope). This event is for anyone looking for and/or hoping to get rid of new, used or antique sports equipment. No weapons please. Participants should bring their own tables and/or canopy. Call the campground to reserve your spot at 475-8307. A motor vehicle permit of $6 is required for entry.

Chelsea Community Fair
Aug. 21-25

Before the children go back to school, they can enjoy four days of animal showing, midway rides, truck and tractor pulls, and demolition derby at the fairgrounds.

The fair's final day features a fair parade and the crowning of a Chelsea Fair queen.

McKune Memorial Library

All events take place at the McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-8732.

Aug. 17: READ to Leo, the Library Dog 1 to 2 p.m. Our library dogs make such good listeners. Sign up for a 10-minute reading slot today. Registration.

Aug. 21: Senior Computing One-to-One 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Aug. 28: Evening Storytime, 6:30 to 7 p.m. All about bugs. For ages 3 and up.

Aug. 28: Ancestry Aficionados, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Open time in the Learning Lab for beginner-to-expert genealogists interested in getting help or sharing their findings. Experienced volunteers will be on hand to help with online resources and family history questions.

Dexter

Today

6 p.m., Live Entertainment at Terry B's featuring Generations, Terry B's

7 p.m., Little Shop of Horrors, Young Actor's Playhouse, Copeland Building

Tomorrow

1 p.m. Dexter Museum open

1 p.m., Little Shop of Horrors, Young Actor's Playhouse, Copeland Building

6:30 p.m., Greg Zee – Acoustic originals and covers, Foggy Bottom

7 p.m., Drop In and Dish, Main Dish Kitchen

7:30 p.m., Summer Series - Movie In The Park, Presented by Peace Lutheran Church

Saturday

8 a.m., Dexter Farmer's Market

9 a.m., Drop In and Dish, Main Dish Kitchen

6:30 p.m. Purple Green Flavor – West African Drum Ensemble, Foggy Bottom

Tuesday

6:30 p.m., Mill Creek Middle School Fundraiser, Main Dish Kitchen

7:30 p.m., Webster Township Board Meeting

Dexter District Library

Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. For further information, please call the library at 426-4477.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Registration for Fall Story Times begins. Preschool and Toddler Story Times will start Sept. 17

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 1-734-426-8211.

Aug. 19: Homemade Ice Cream, 2 p.m. $2. Enjoy a cool treat that you can make with a tin can and milk. Join us as we make old-fashioned homemade ice cream.

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.

Sept. 15-16

Geology Arts Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. Rocks and minerals, jewelry, Petoskey stone polishing, geology walks, refreshments, and kids' program.

Sept. 22

2 p.m. Planet Earth and the Solar System. Investigate relationships among earth, moon, sun and stars in the Milky Way. Activities will give participants a better understanding of our solar system.

Oct. 13

2 p.m. Ice Age-The Meltdown. Find out what earth was like 10,000 years ago. What would you see if you stepped out of a time machine way back then? Come and discover the ice age.

Oct. 20

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cranes of Waterloo Festival. Sandhill crane tour, live animal presentation, kids' program, Rock Walkway discovery and much

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Waterloo Area Historical Society hosts new events

The Waterloo Area Historical Society continues its 45th anniversary year with a full slate of activities and events extending through December. In addition to traditional offerings such as Pioneer Day and Christmas on the Farm, the group will also play host to new events and activities.

Waterloo Area Historical Society's Farm Museum will be open to the public for guided tours on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. through Sept. 2. Costumed guides give tours of the historic 10-room farmhouse and outbuildings. Weekends often find the blacksmith toiling away in his workshop.

A variety of folkways classes designed to impart knowledge of traditional crafts continue through the season. Registrants for the basket weaving class with Cherilyn Braun in August will create a sturdy, attractive square rattan basket on an oak handle while learning basics of this traditional craft.

Fun on the Farm continues even after the museum closes for the summer season, with the long-running Pioneer Day and Christmas on the Farm and at Dewey School events. Both of these occasions, which bring to life Michigan's pioneer heritage, have become mainstays of many families' fall and winter traditions.

Formed in 1962, the mission of the Waterloo Area Historical Society is "to foster an understanding and appreciation in children and adults of the pioneer farmers of Michigan, their family life and their children's schooling."

The organization's Farm Museum offers guided tours to the public on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through Sept. 2. Dewey School is open during special events and by appointment. For additional information on events as well as directions to the museums, call 1-517-596-2254 or visit http://www.waterloofarmmuseum.org.

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OCTOBER 1-12: Portraits in the park
OCTOBER 22 & 23: Pumpkin patch kids
NOVEMBER 3,5 & 6: fall fairies
NOVEMBER 17,19 & 20: lil' angels
DECEMBER 1, 2, 3 & 4: santas here
sgtprod/heritage/WESTads/20070816/BakPhotography.253141/253141.indd new dave 08/15/07
KIM MAHONY

Doing without.
Spelling without pencils. Drawing without crayons. Writing without paper. Countless children in Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties will go to school this fall without basic school supplies. Without a real chance at learning. Unless we help.
In collaboration with the Lenawee, Monroe, and Washtenaw County homeless youth education programs, United Bank & Trust and Meijer are pleased to co-sponsor its second annual "Tools for Schools" campaign — a community-wide collection drive of school supplies for homeless and disadvantaged youth in grades K–12. This campaign will ensure that none of our area children will do without supplies during the school year.
To make a donation, bring new, unwrapped school supplies to any United Bank & Trust office from now to August 31.
Some suggested items include:
- backpacks for all ages
- calculators,— regular, solar-powered, and scientific
- loose-leaf paper, binders, notebooks, and folders
- pens, pencils, colored pencils, crayons, markers and erasers
- protractors, rulers, and compasses
- glue and scissors
- combination locks
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What's a Conservation District?

District forester Andy Henriksen discusses the operation of a portable sawmill with participants in a recent forestry tour in Washtenaw County.

County program has been around for almost 60 years

"I never knew you existed!" is a common statement heard by the Washtenaw County Conservation District.

Although the Conservation District has been in existence for almost 60 years, there are still many people that have never heard of the District, what it does, and the services it offers to Washtenaw County residents.

The Conservation District is a local agency of state government, whose mission is to educate and assist the people of Washtenaw County with the conservation and management of their natural resources. Granted, not every resident will have a need for Conservation District services, but the wise conservation and management of the county's natural resources helps maintain an environment that everyone can enjoy.

The District was organized in 1948 by concerned local landowners who realized the importance of our soil and water resources. The District was established under provisions of The Soil Conservation District Law, Act 297 of Public Acts of 1937, as amended, which in 1994 was made part of The Compiled Environmental Code. It is now Part 93 of Act 451 of 1994, as amended. Each county in Michigan is served by a Conservation District.

By establishing a Conservation District, landowners were able to request assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, which is now the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

The District is overseen by a five member, locally elected board of directors.

Funding for the District comes from state grants, county appropriations, special grant projects, tree, shrub, plant and product sales.

The District offers technical assistance and information related to natural resources conservation and management, at the request of landowners, units of government and private businesses. This assistance is provided through a partnership with the NRCS to Washtenaw County landowners.

Major Washtenaw County Conservation District programs and services offered include the following:

- Soils information and interpretations.
- Conservation planning assistance, erosion control recommendations, technical standards and best management practices.
- Forestry Assistance Program, including: forestry and wildlife habitat management assistance; on-site technical assistance; educational workshops.
- Tree and native plant sales.
- Groundwater Stewardship Program, including: assistance to agricultural producers by groundwater technician.
- Assistance to residential homeowners by AmeriCorps educator.
- Access to federal cost share and incentive payment programs offered by USDA.
- Review of State Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act, and Purchase of Development Rights applications.

In order to focus its efforts, every five years the District conducts a resource assessment to gauge what natural resource issues and concerns are of importance to county landowners, government agencies, conservation groups, and others. The most recent resource assessment, conducted in 2006, identified five major resource concerns, which include: land use; surface and groundwater quality; wildlife and habitat; wetlands; and forests.

The District Board then determines how to use its staff and funding resources to best address the concerns. While the District is not able to fully address each of the identified resource concerns, its programs and services do benefit those concerns in some manner.

An example of how District efforts benefit the county's environment, is the completion of resource inventories and conservation plans on several properties preserved through the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program (NAP). The result of assisting NAP is the preservation of open space for county residents to enjoy.

Work by the District has also provided economic benefits to Washtenaw County. Through the partnership between the Conservation District and USDA NRCS in 2006, $1.75 million in cost share and incentive payments were brought into Washtenaw County through such federal conservation programs as the Conservation Reserve Program, Conservation Security Program, Farm & Ranchland Protection Program and Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program. Several farm properties protected through the Ann Arbor Greenbelt Program in 2006 benefited from Farm & Ranchland Protection Program grants.

Budget crisis

Gov. Jennifer Granholm's state budget package includes budget adjustments for Fiscal Year 2007 and the budget for 2008.

As part of the administration's budget package, an executive order will reduce Fiscal Year 2007 base operation grant funding for Conservation Districts by half. This means that each Conservation District will receive half ($9,600) of the total grant amount ($19,200) for this fiscal year.

The 2008 proposed budget eliminates base operation grant funding to Conservation Districts ($1.516 million). It also eliminates the $1 million funding for the Forestry Assistance Program.

What does this mean for Washtenaw County?

While impacts will be limited for the remainder of fiscal year 2007, if the proposed cuts remain for fiscal year 2008, drastic cuts to the programs and services offered by the District could include:

- The services of the District forester will be eliminated.
- Day to day operations of the District will be reduced.
- "Conservation Update" newsletters and other publications may be dropped.
- Tree, shrub & native plant sales may have to be reduced without staff to conduct the sales.
- Assistance with Farm Bill Conservation Programs may be limited, causing delays in development of conservation plans and documents required for participation in these programs.

What can Washtenaw County residents do the help?

"If you have taken advantage of any program or assistance from the Conservation District—from the forester, to the tree sale, to soils information, to a conservation plan, or any other service—we need you to call, write, fax or e-mail your state senators, representatives and the governor and ask them to restore fiscal year 2008 funding for Conservation Districts at a minimum of $20,000 per District, and restore the $1 million funding for the Forestry Assistance Program," said Dennis Rice, executive director of the Washtenaw County Conservation District.

Dog show coming to Chelsea Fairgrounds

There will be a four-day, all-breed American Kennel Club dog show Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. This will be a fun event for the whole family. The Livonia and Livingston Kennel Clubs, sponsors of the event, expect 1,800 entries each day from 150 different breeds.

The show begins at 8 a.m. each day and finishes about 4 p.m. Admission to the show is free. A parking fee of $5 per vehicle will help pay for rental of the grounds. Vendors will offer treats, toys, equipment and apparel for everyone's canine friends; scissor and blade sharpening for those who groom their own dogs and good food for people to enjoy.

For more information; call 1-517-851-4044, 1-248-851-9729 or e-mail greenpyrs@aol.com.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 8/8/07. Minimum opening deposit requirement is $500 and maximum deposit is $100,000. Deposits are allowed only on the maturity date or during the grace period. Account fees could reduce earnings. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Not available for public units. Other restrictions may apply. **Customer must maintain an open and active checking account at Flagstar Bank with at least one automatic, recurring transaction monthly to qualify for the Loyalty Program. "Loyalty Checking Account" rate offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers.

Photos courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Nate Schwarze dribbles the ball up the court in the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's 28th annual All-Star Festival Aug. 4. Schwarze, a 5-foot-11 guard, is the first Bulldog boys' basketball player to ever compete in the game.

BASKETBALL

Chelsea's Schwarze an All-Star

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Nate Schwarze participated in the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's 28th annual All-Star Festival Aug. 4 at Brighton High School.

Schwarze, the first Bulldog ever selected for the high-profile game, finished with four points as his White team defeated the Black squad 125-105.

Leading the White team was Detroit Redford's Corperryale Harris (6-foot-5) who ended up with 38 points. Harris, the state's Mr. Basketball last season, will play for the University of Michigan.

"He's really explosive," said Schwarze, a 5-11 guard who played side-by-side in the White team's backcourt with Harris. "I think he'll do well at Michigan."

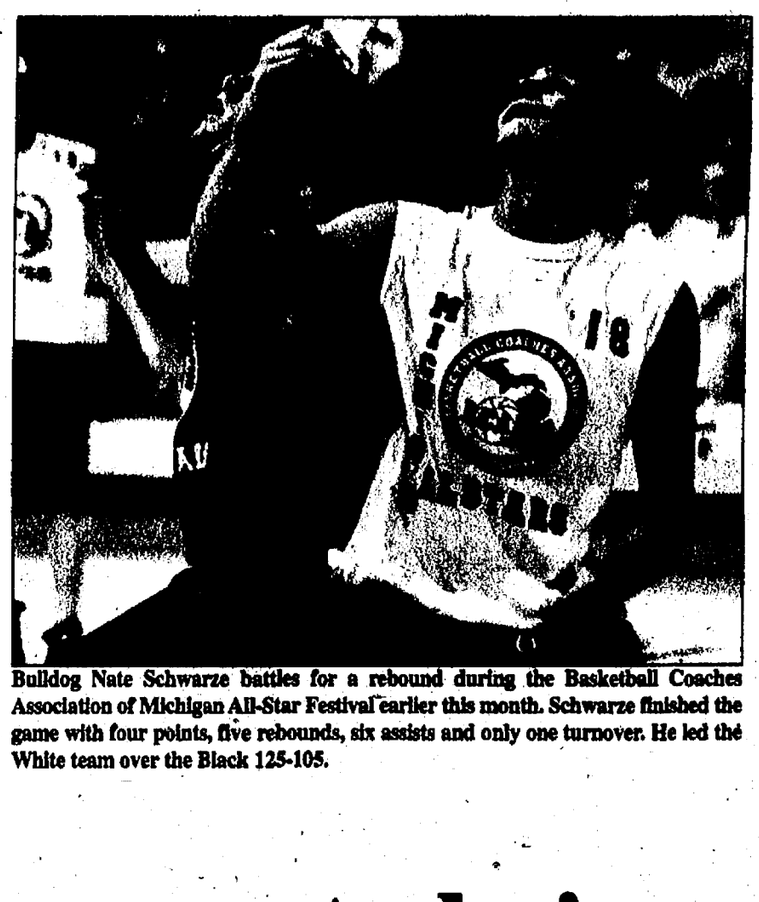
Schwarze, who'll play at Phillips-Exeter in New Hampshire this upcoming season, said playing in the All-Star game was different from a regular high school basketball contest.

"Every five minutes players rotated in," he said. "A lot of the state's best players weren't there. There were really no big, tall guys. I really don't like All-Star games because you pass the ball and rarely get it back. But, it was still fun just to play. It was a thrill."

Leading the Black team was Brad Whitby from Wyoming Godwin Heights with 26 points.

The BCAM All-Star Festival includes over 100 of the state's best boys' and

See ALL-STAR — *Page 2-C*



Bulldog Nate Schwarze battles for a rebound during the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan All-Star Festival earlier this month. Schwarze finished the game with four points, five rebounds, six assists and only one turnover. He led the White team over the Black 125-105.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea football players participate in a drill during preseason practice last week. The Michigan High School Athletic Association will have new rules in place this fall for football, including penalties and places along the field where media and other personnel can stand.

ATHLETICS

Rule changes set for prep sports

Over 120,000 students will participate in the 2007-2008 prep sports season. Practice in eight sports at member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association began earlier this month.

Fall practice began Aug. 6 with football, followed by girls' fall golf on Aug. 9. All other fall sports began practice Monday, with competition allowed on the first day of practice in cross country and tennis.

The earliest game date for soccer is Aug. 20, volleyball may begin competition on Aug. 24, and girls' swimming and diving in the Lower Peninsula may open activity on Aug. 25.

Practice in football must begin Aug. 6 for all schools wishing to begin regular season games the weekend of Aug. 23 through 26. Schools must have 14 days of preseason practice at all levels before their first game. All football schools must conduct at least three conditioning days of practice before beginning contact, and the conditioning sessions may not include any pads. This year, two football dates precede Labor Day, and Thursday varsity games will take place both weeks.

In Week 1, 19 football games will be played on Thursday, 270 games on Friday and 17 games on Saturday. On Labor Day weekend, 240 games will be played on Thursday, 66 games on Friday, and six on Saturday.

Football rules changes made by the National Federation of State High School address illegal helmet contact, define flagrant fouls, add an enforcement option for penalties occurring on touchdown-scoring plays, and require new field markings to keep sideline personnel at least six feet away from the field.

Illegal helmet contact is defined as an act initiating contact with the helmet against an opponent. Such contact includes: butt blocking, an act where contact is initiated against a non ball carrying opponent with the front of the helmet; face tackling, an act by a defensive player initiating contacting with a ball carrier with the front of the helmet; and

See CHANGES — *Page 2-C*

ATHLETICS

MHSAA stresses proper technique

Continuing its work to minimize health and safety risks for its member schools, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has distributed a new video addressing the need for proper blocking and tackling techniques in football.

"Heads Up" is a 15-minute message produced by the National Athletic Trainers' Association designed to help coaches, players and fans understand the importance of safe play and the sometimes catastrophic consequences of not doing so. The video was distributed to schools earlier this month in time to be used in pre-season meetings with teams and parents.

Among the individuals featured on the video is former Jackson Parkside High School quarterback Tony Dungy, now head coach of the Indianapolis Colts. The video was distributed to colleges a year ago, and with the support of The Andrews Institute, copies were made available to high school athletic associations for their members.

"Head and neck safety continues to be a point of emphasis in the rules of the game, and educating all parties on this topic is an ongoing process," said John E. "Jack"

See MHSAA — *Page 2-C*

Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea football players take part in a blocking exercise during preseason practice. The Michigan High School Athletic Association is stressing proper tackling technique and other football fundamentals this season.

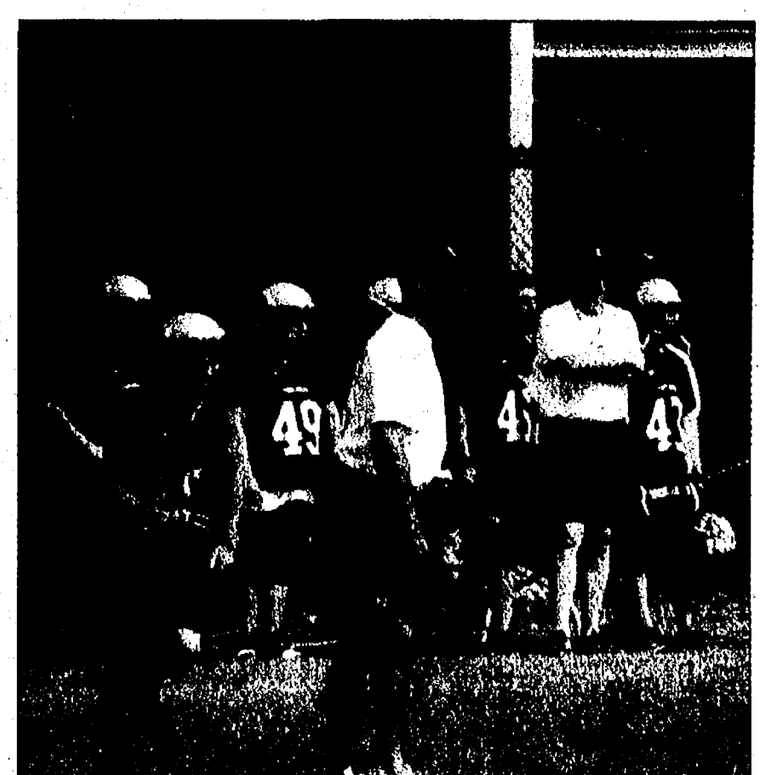


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea head coach Brad Bush watches his team during preseason practice last week. The Bulldogs will participate in a four-team scrimmage 6 p.m. today at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

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FOOTBALL

Chelsea scrimmage at EMU

Chelsea football will begin its 2008 season participating in a four-team scrimmage 6 p.m. today at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

The scrimmage, originally scheduled for Chelsea's Jerry Niehaus Field, had to be switched to EMU because of field turf installation at the Bulldogs' stadium.

The scrimmage is free.

Besides Chelsea, teams competing in the scrimmage include Pinckney, Haslett and Monroe Jefferson.

The Bulldogs open the regular season playing Ypsilanti 11:45 a.m. Aug. 25 in the Big Day Prep Showdown III at Rynearson Stadium.

Last season, Chelsea finished 10-2 overall, advancing to the Division 3 state regional final before losing on a last-second touchdown to Fowlerville 28-25.

The Bulldog JV squad will also scrimmage today 4:30 p.m. at Chelsea's practice field. The practice field is just west of Jerry Niehaus Field.

Pinckney, Haslett and Monroe Jefferson will participate in the JV scrimmage.

Bulldog Baseball

The Chelsea Bulldogs U-11 travel baseball team celebrated finishing third overall in the Washtenaw Baseball Association league standings with a pool party last month. Members of the team include, front row, Michael Purdy (left), Nat Busch and Tyler Eckler; middle row, Logan Waggoner (left), Josh Bach, Scott Crews, Zach Fosdick and Julian Mountain; back row, Travis Nichols (left), Taylor Waggoner and Ricky Cassell.

CHANGES

Continued from Page 1-C

spearing, an act where contact is initiated with the top of the helmet. All illegal helmet contact - intentional or unintentional - shall incur a 15-yard penalty.

Teams scoring touchdowns on plays where the opponent is called for a penalty will now have an additional enforcement option beginning this fall. The offended team can now have the penalty enforced on the kickoff following the extra point attempt. Previously, the only option was to have the penalty enforced on the extra point. The exceptions are penalties called on touchdown scoring plays prior to a change of possession resulting in a touchdown; and on dead ball personal fouls following touchdown scoring plays. If the scoring team has a foul called against its opponent prior to the change of possession, it will have to refuse the penalty to keep the touchdown. Dead ball fouls are always enforced on the succeeding play.

To provide for space for officials to work unencumbered outside the sidelines and end lines, and to provide for the safety of sideline personnel, all football fields are required to have a broken restraining line placed at least six feet off the boundary lines around the entire field. Outside the team bench area between the 25-yard lines, this area may not be occupied by coaches, statisticians, trainers, ball people, media or any other non-team personnel. Where possible, line to gain crew personnel should also observe these lines. Such markings, and their restrictions, are common at professional and collegiate venues. Game management shall have the primary responsibility for enforcement of this rule.

In soccer, the penalty has been increased for a player, coach or bench member who receives a simultaneous yellow and red card from the officials. The penalty shall now be suspension from the remainder of that game, plus suspension from the next day of competition. The previous penalty for what has been termed a "soft red" card was disqualification only for the remainder of that contest.

In swimming and diving, the MHSAA post-season tournament in the Lower Peninsula shall now be conducted in three nearly equal divisions of competition. The tournament had been conducted in two classes or divisions in the Lower Peninsula since the fifth year of girls' competition in 1976; and since the fifth year of boys activity in 1929, with the exception of 1935, when the finals returned to a single open class for one year

In volleyball, the libero position will now be allowed to serve, providing an opportunity to participate fully while in the back row. The libero position, added two years ago, has generally been a defensive specialist, but often turns out to be one of a team's better servers. Another new rule also prohibits the use of artificial noisemakers at all times during a match.

The 2007 fall campaign culminates with post-season tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula girls' tennis finals on Oct. 4, and wraps up with the football playoff finals Nov. 23 through 24.

Here is a complete list of fall championship dates:

Cross Country:

U.P. Finals — Oct. 20
L.P. Regionals — Oct. 26 or 27
L.P. Finals — Nov. 3

Football: Selection Sunday - Oct. 21 Pre-Districts - Oct. 26 or 27 District Finals — Nov. 2 or 3 Regional Finals — Nov. 9 or 10 Semifinals — Nov. 17 Finals — Nov. 23-24

L.P. Girls Golf:

Regionals — Oct. 11 or 12 or 13 Finals — Oct. 19-20

Soccer: Boys L.P. Districts — Oct. 15-20 Boys L.P. Regionals - Oct. 23-27 Girls U.P. Semifinals - Oct. 24 Girls U.P. Finals - Oct. 27 Boys L.P. Semifinals - Oct. 31 Boys L.P. Finals — Nov. 3 **L.P. Girls Swimming & Diving Diving** Quals — Nov. 13 Swimming/ Diving Finals — Nov. 16-17

Tennis: U.P. Girls Finals - Oct. 4 L.P. Boys Regionals — Oct. 11 or 12 L.P. Finals —Oct. 19-20 **Volleyball:** Districts - Oct. 30-Nov. 1 & Nov. 2 or 3 Regionals - Nov. 9 or 10 Quarterfinals - Nov. 13 Semifinals - Nov. 15-16 Finals - Nov. 17

MHSAA

Continued from Page 1-C

Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "Everyone cheers at football games when a big hit is delivered, but there's a right way to deliver those big hits, and we'll continue to help our schools with resources in that regard."

The video is available to view online from the Football page of the MHSAA web site – mhsaa.com.

This is the latest of many similar projects project the MHSAA has been involved in. During 2000, the Association teamed up with the Brain Injury Association of Michigan to distribute 20,000 sports concussion cards to member schools; and assisted in the development and distribution of the brochure "Heads Up, Eyes Forward" printed by the Michigan Department of Community Health for use by parents in preventing football injuries.

In 2002, the video "See What You Hit" was provided to schools in cooperation with the Spine in Sports Foundation. There have been other efforts directed toward football safety as well as many initiatives to promote head and neck safety in other sports served by the MHSAA.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday Night	W-L
Thompson's Pizza Too	14-0
Thompson's Pizza	8-7
McCalla Feeds	8-7
Perry	7-8
Chelsea Lanes	7-8
Chelsea Free Methodist	1-14

Results:
McCalla 20, CFM 9
Pizza Too forfeit over Perry
Thomp. forfeit over Perry

Wednesday Night	W-L-T
Tattoo	11-1
Cleary's	11-1
D & D Trim	9-3
Mars & Terry	6-6
Palmer Ford	5-7
Chel. Comm. Hospital	4-10
Young Gunz	3-8-1
Layher	0-13-1

Results:
D & D Trim 7, Pal. Ford 6
M & T 9, Layher 4
CCH 13, Young Gunz 12
Cleary's 9, Tattoo 7
CCH 9, Layher 8
CCH 3, Layher 2

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GOLF

Triveline leads tour scoring

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline finished the Meijer Junior Golf Tour youth season as the event's leading scorer for the girls' 10- through 12-year-old division. Triveline, 12, ended up with a scoring average of 43.25 per nine holes this season.

This year on the junior tour, Triveline captured two titles and placed fourth at the Tournament of Champions.

Triveline will close out the summer season competing later this week in the Michigan National Golf Scholarship Association State Championship for girls' 15-years-old and younger. The tournament will be at the Flushing Country Club.

ALL-STAR

Continued from Page 1-C

girls' basketball players. The festival is a one day, four-game event.

"It's a tremendous honor for Nate to be invited to play in this game," said Chelsea boys' basketball coach Robin Raymond. "Nate played his usual game. He didn't make mistakes and was able to get the ball into the shooters' hands."

Besides Schwarze's A/B game, the boys' C/D contest saw the White defeat the Black 82-79.

In the girls' A/B game, the White defeated the Black 84-68. In the girls' C/D game, the Black defeated the White 72-71.

GOLF

Wagner gets hole-in-one

Chelsea's Mason Wagner recorded a hole-in-one Aug. 7 at Pierce Lake Golf Course.

Wagner, 13, made his first ever hole-in-one using his driver from the 201-yard blue tees on Pierce Lake's Hole No. 18.

The perfect shot landed on the front fringe, rolled toward the pin located in the back middle and disappeared over the ridge running across the middle of the green before falling into the bottom of the hole.

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FOOTBALL

Locals play for Albion

Chelsea's Bryan Dunn, Austin Rodgers and Jesse Stewart will suit up this season for Albion College.

Dunn is one of two players competing for the starting quarterback job, while Rodgers and Stewart will be in the mix along the defensive line.

Last year, Albion finished 5-5 overall. The Britons play in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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From the DNR

Outdoor fun catching on at State Fair

Corn dogs, elephant ears and bluegills – an unusual combination to be sure, but those attending the 2007 Michigan State Fairs will have a chance to experience all three.

The bluegills though will not be edible. These may be caught and released at one of the fairs' busiest and most fun-filled attractions, the DNR Pocket Parks.

At both state fair locations, in Detroit and Escanaba, in the midst of the usual concrete and asphalt that line the midways, carnival rides and evening entertainment stages, fairgoers can escape to a small, green oasis, filled with trees and native flora, that showeases Michigan's world-class natural resources and outdoor recreational opportunities.

The DNR Pocket Parks have been a major attraction at the fairs since the late 1990s, but each year they gain in popularity.

"I think people are pleasantly surprised to come across the park settings after walking around on hot concrete all day," said Bonnie Arthur, coordinator of the DNR's state fair activities in Detroit. "Many folks just wander in to recharge their batteries."

Once there, it is not hard to find something to see or do. Several permanent displays and many temporary ones are there to help educate citizens about Michigan's valuable natural resources.

But wandering around the Pocket Park is not the main attraction.

"Kids love the chance to catch a bluegill, shoot a pellet gun or hit an archery target," said Ann Wilson, Upper Peninsula Pocket Park coordinator. "We provide everything they need."

The outdoor shooting ranges (both archery and pellet gun) along with a good-sized fishing pond that's stocked with plenty of hungry fish are indeed major factors in the number of people who visit the Pocket Parks during the fair.

The Michigan State Fair opens in Detroit on Wednesday, Aug. 22, and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

In Detroit, a main partner in events at the Pocket Park is the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has helped provide staff and interactive displays for several years.

All activities at the Pocket Park are free once the fair admission price is paid.

The Detroit's Pocket Park, is open from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission to the 2007 Michigan State Fair, Aug. 22 to Sept. 3, is $10 for adults, $5 for children 12 and under, children under 3 are free. The fair is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parking is $7.

Obituary

Susan (Susie Ellenwood) Kiner
Ann Arbor

Susan (Susie Ellenwood) Kiner of Ann Arbor passed away at the Chelsea Community Hospital on Sunday August 12, 2007. She was 59.

She was born on March 17, 1948, the daughter of George and Lorine (Brown) Ellenwood in Ann Arbor. She had lived in the Chelsea area all of her life, graduating from Chelsea High School in 1967. She worked as a purchaser and inspector for Nematron Corporation in Ann Arbor for over 20 years. She had a special love for her animals: Honey, Maverick, Sheba, Piggy, Lilly, India and Isabella.

Survivors include her mother, four sisters Sharon Biggs, Sandra (Mac) Davis, Sally Ellenwood, and Paula (Anthony) Clark, all of Chelsea; her goddaughter and niece Jessica Clark, nephews George Clark, Daniel Ellenwood Jr. and Michael Ellenwood; also several great-nieces and great-nephews; as well as her many special friends, you know who you are. She was preceded in death by her father, her husband William Kiner, and her brother Daniel T. Ellenwood.

A celebration of her life was held Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Private interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Washtenaw Co. Humane Society or the charity of one's choice.

U-M: Health Report

Study shows use of emergency angioplasty rises dramatically

Far more of today's heart attack patients receive emergency angioplasty treatment or clot-busting drugs to re-open their clogged heart arteries than even a decade ago, a new study finds. But 10 percent of patients who could benefit from this urgent treatment - which is known to save lives and prevent lasting damage to the heart muscle – don't get it at all, the study shows.

And the chance of missing out on lifesaving emergency treatment was highest among those patients whose heart attack symptoms don't include typical symptoms such as chest pain, those who didn't reach the hospital until six or more hours after the start of their attack, women, people over age 75, and non-white people.

The study, published in the American Journal of Medicine by a team led by cardiologists from the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center and the Yale University School of Medicine, is based on data from 238,291 patients who had had a type of heart attack for which this therapy is appropriate between 1994 and 2003.

It's the most current and comprehensive look at the use of emergency "reperfusion" – a term that describes treatments that can break up blood clots and other blockages in the tiny blood vessels of the heart and restore blood flow to the heart muscle.

In the 10-year study period, the percentage of patients who could have received emergency reperfusion but didn't declined from more than 20 percent to 10 percent – a notable achievement that the authors attribute to the increasing evidence of the benefit of emergency angioplasty, and the rise in the availability of the treatment at American hospitals and concerted national efforts to improve care.

"We may never be able to get to 100 percent, but 10 percent of eligible patients going untreated is still too many," says first author Brahmajee Nallamothu, M.D., MPH, assistant professor of cardiovascular medicine at the U-M Medical School. "We hope our study highlights the opportunities to improve care and particularly some of the 'at-risk' subgroups still less likely to receive reperfusion therapy despite eligibility, so that we can focus our clinical efforts on them."

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Question & Answer: With Toni Burrus

Local mom feels right at home

'Mothers and More' helps moms in many ways

Dexter Leader Editor Terry Jacoby recently conducted a Q&A with Toni Burrus, a Dexter resident and member of Mothers and More, a non-profit membership organization that cares for the caregiver. The organization provides a nationwide network of local chapters for mothers who are — by choice or circumstance — "altering their participation in the paid workplace over the course of their active parenting years." Chapters are structured to support a mother as she navigates the challenges of her daily life – whether she is a full-time family caregiver or struggling to achieve a better balance between the demands of paid work and family care.

Toni Burrus with sons Harrison (age 7), Mitchell (4) and Preston (2)

How did you hear about Mothers and More?

Before moving to Michigan, I belonged to another mothers' group in Peachtree City, Ga. When we arrived in Michigan, the first thing I did after setting up the computer was a Yahoo search for a local mothers' support group. That's when I found Mothers and More.

What did you think when you heard about it?

Once I found the Web site (www.mothersandmore.org), I knew that I wanted to join this group. Our members include stay-at-home-moms, mothers who work either full or part-time outside of the home, university affiliated moms, professionals, teachers, and many others from a wide variety of backgrounds. We all come together to discuss and address issues we encounter as women and as mothers.

What was your first meeting like?

The first meeting I attended was entitled "Keeping the Romance Alive After Children." This meeting was held at the Chocolate House in downtown Ann Arbor. It was a small group of mothers sharing their experiences of trying to be both wife and mother. It was great to share some creative ways people had found to keep the romance alive after children had entered the picture.

What do you personally get out of being a member?

The best thing I receive from being a member is the friendships. I have made some great friends. Also, I do not have family in the area and I can lean on the other members when I need a hand.

For example, last October my middle child, Mitchell, had to have eye surgery. I had a neighbor offer to make sure my oldest, Harrison, was on the bus and to watch him when he came home if we were not back. That was great, but I still had an 18-month old who I needed someone to watch. It was a friend from Mothers and More who volunteered to actually come to the hospital and pick him up after dropping off her children at school.

I can't begin to tell you what a relief that was to me.

What are some of the things the group does?

We hold two meetings per month, the first Tuesday and third Thursday of the month, with an occasional change due to scheduling issues. The first meeting is typically a "Chat Night." We often have a roundtable discussion on light issues at a member's home or over dinner at a restaurant. The second meeting is typically a little more formal with a guest speaker.

Instead of our regular meetings during the summer months, we hold a "Park of the Week" outing. We meet on rotating weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon at various parks in Washtenaw County. We also have playgroups that meet once a week – in member's homes. The playgroups are great for the kids, but just as important for the moms. It is a way for moms to have that much needed adult interaction. In addition to the weekly playgroups, we feature monthly outings for moms with their young children during the week to various local child-friendly venues.

This fall we are offering two new special interest groups. The first special interest group is a group that will meet at least once a month on Saturday for moms who work or for stay-at-home-moms whose husbands are working and just want to get out of the house. This group will meet at various places in the Ann Arbor area.

The second group we are introducing is "Seasoned Moms." This would be a special interest group of our members who have children in elementary school or older. This group will meet probably once a month to discuss issues facing mothers with older children.

Last be not least, we offer "Mom's Night Out" and holiday parties.

Does the group raise money for any organizations?

We do attempt to lend support for mothers and children. For example, each year we donate items to families in need through a local community shelter. We also participate annually in preparing a dinner for the residents of the Ronald McDonald House, donate items to the "Dress for Success" campaign (which helps provide professional clothing to working class women returning to the work force) and most recently, walked in the Ann Arbor Walk for Kids (which benefited four local children's charities).

Currently, we are participating in a drive to gather food, supplies and toiletries, to be packaged and sent to female soldiers serving in Iraq.

How does one become a member?

We encourage anyone interested in joining our chapter to come to any of our meetings or outings for two or three times before joining. All of our meetings and outings are posted at www.mmwashtenaw.org or we can be contacted by calling 1-734-327-4901 or emailing us at co-leader@mmwashtenaw.org. Once a person decides to become a member, there is a membership fee of $45 per year.

Meet Toni

Name: Toni Burrus
Age: 35
Family: Husband Christopher; Harrison (age 7), Mitchell (4) and Preston (2)
Education: Masters of Accountancy
Occupation: Stay-at-home-mom
How long a Dexter resident: Almost two years
Native of: Jackson, Miss.

What are some of the issues you talk about?

Some of the topics include chats about spring cleaning, gardening, fashion, eating, cooking, finances, retirement, planning for our children's college fund, public policy and families. The topics for this fall include career choices, powerful parent talk strategies, women's health and community outreach.

What are some of the field-trip destinations?

Some of the places we have recently visited or look forward to visiting soon include the Leslie Science Center Tiny Tot Time, Domino's Farm, Hands-On-Museum, Gallup Park, Cobblestone Farm and an apple orchard.

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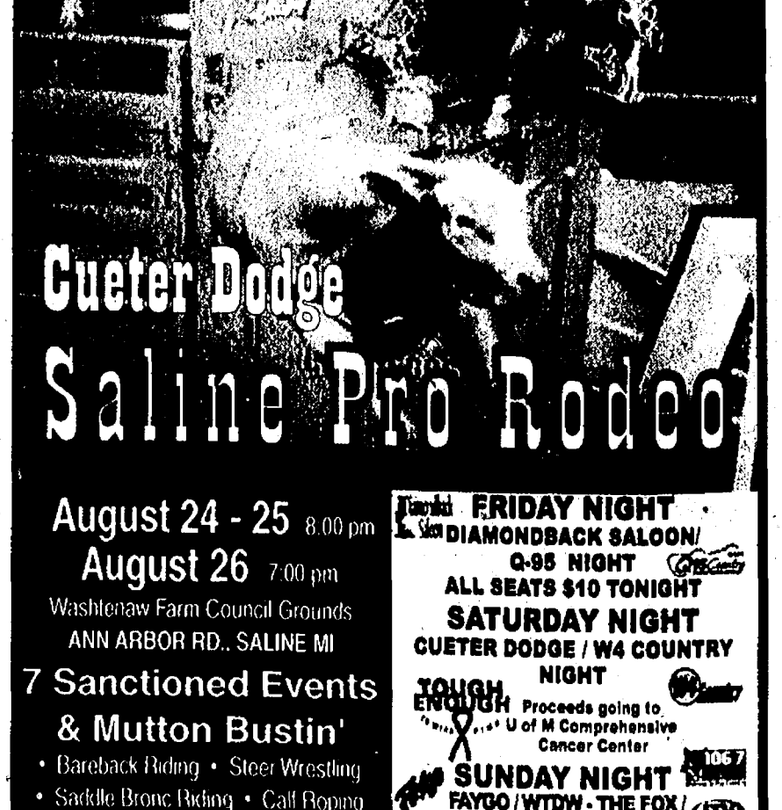

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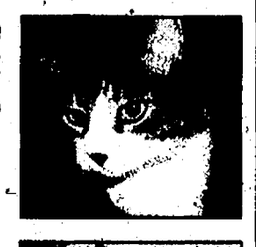

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The *art* of doing business

Artists, crafters feeling cozy at Dexter Daze

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

If you're looking for an artist or crafter of just about any sort, Dexter Daze isn't a bad place to start.

The festival's landscape is dominated by creative individuals who put themselves and a significant part of their lifetimes into mastering the creation of everything from paintings to jewelry to cloth goods, such as quilts and afghans.

"Naturalist painter" Susan Falcone said she's been holding a brush almost as long as she has been able to walk, and has been a mainstay at the festival for 15 years.

"This has been a very good year," she said. "It's always good and it's always fun in Dexter."

Every year Falcone brings a bounty of watercolor paintings of birds that migrate through and live on her Superior Township property.

The parcel of land with natural features on several acres with a historic farmhouse is the perfect spot to find her muse.

"I'm always telling people (when exhibiting), 'Yes, this is the kind of bird you saw,'" Falcone said. "It's educating people. Almost everything I paint is on my property."

Pointing to the walls of her booth covered in wildlife art, Falcone said, "This is Michigan's natural heritage."

With quite a few of her gallery pieces destined for the auction block to raise money for various charities, she relies on shows as a significant portion of her profit, which have dwindled a bit, she said.

"Things (in general) have slowed down with the economy not really doing great right now, but I'm really busy and I'm thankful for that," Falcone said.

Exhibitors Becky and Mac Buxton of Farmington Hills noticed a similar lag in sales, but repeat customers and those who follow them to various festivals and fairs all over the state have kept business going at a brisk pace.

The Buxton clan has made wooden spoons, bowls, and other simple utensils and containers for a very long time.

They have been coming to Dexter for 14 years with their wares, many of which are tailored to a specific task and all of which are as unique as a "fingerprint," according to Mac Buxton, who started down his current path by getting frustrated with the existing field of store-bought spoons.

After making his own "perfect spoon," he kept making more and continues to achieve his perfect spoon with the use of professional machine tools. He also quickly expanded into other utensils and bowls.

"We've got a lot of return customers, especially for our spoons," Mac said. "We stopped going to Pinckney and those people have followed us here, we're finding this year."

Not only do frequent festival-goers seek them out, but international travelers have been known to hunt down their booth whenever they're in the area.

"People take our stuff from us to all over the world," he said. "We've got spoons in Bosnia, Japan, Israel, Australia and elsewhere. People just like the smoothness to the wood and the quality. And no two are identical."

No job is too odd for the Buxtons, who have gone so far as to fill a custom order by a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe for a cup-sized ladle that must be carved whole out of a very specific variety of wood to exacting specifications, they said.

"It had to be a certain way for their tribal ceremonies," Mac said.

Dexter Daze is an island of sensibility and civility for the Buxton family, who are typically accustomed to dealing with hagglers, bargain hunters and folks who are skeptical about anything advertised as "hand-made."

"People get so desensitized with things coming from other countries," Mac said. "We try to keep business close to home."

"Sometimes we get people looking for deals and people will come up with offers," Becky said. "Prices are where they are because we make it by hand."

Neither Mac nor Becky miss those kinds of folks when they're in Dexter, they said.

"We hear that at other shows, but here they don't do that," Becky said.

See ART— *Page 13-C*

"Things (in general) have slowed down with the economy not really doing great right now, but I'm really busy and I'm thankful for that."

Susan Falcone, a Dexter Daze regular

Photos by Sean Dalton

Jim and Cindy Pierson of Ann Arbor (top photo) create handmade jewelry and own Natural Designs Jewelry. Susan Falcone (bottom) has been a mainstay at Dexter Daze for 15 years.

money WISE

By Diane Kieliszewski

Don't let wild markets give you the money jitters

If you watch the financial markets, you've seen just about everything in the last several weeks. First, the Dow Jones Industrial Average raced from 13,000 to 14,000 in record time. Then, in a matter of two days, the Dow gave up about half this gain. What's a long-term investor to do?

Before we answer that question, it might be useful for you to understand why the market soared so quickly and then plunged so far and so fast. The Dow's big gain was fueled, in large part, by strong corporate profits, low interest rates and relatively low inflation. But in the past few weeks, those impressive corporate profits and the economic boom in Asia helped kick already-high oil prices even higher.

Furthermore, we've seen some trouble spots in the U.S. economy, accompanied by difficulties in borrowing for companies that already have high debt loads or poor credit. These factors are widely thought to be somewhat responsible for the sell-off in stocks. (The Dow Jones Industrial Average is an unmanaged index and not available for direct investment.)

Will the decline continue? And, if it does, how far will stock prices fall? No one can really answer these questions with any certainty. Market declines often begin and end without warning. However, regardless of the length and severity of a market downturn, you'll want to consider these moves:

Focus on quality. There's never a "wrong" time to buy quality investments - but there's also never a better time than when the market is shaky. Quite simply, during market downturns, quality investments - such as stocks of some large companies in developed markets and top-rated corporate bonds - historically tend to not drop as far as riskier investments. Past performance is not an indication of future results.

Look for buying opportunities. Everybody knows that it's a good idea to "buy low and sell high" but many investors do just the opposite: They chase after "hot" stocks, whose price may already be peaking, and they sell stocks whose price is falling, in an effort to "cut losses."

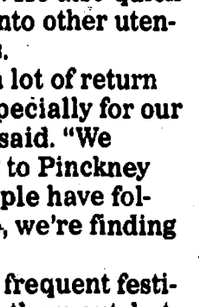
But the best buying opportunities often occur when the market is down. That's because a market slump tends to drag down all stocks, even those with good prospects for future growth. Consequently, you might find "good deals" among those stocks whose fundamentals are strong but whose price has dropped substantially.

Think long term. The market decline was big news. But as weeks turn

See WISE — *Page 13-C*

'Business owner' is the fastest growing job description

Your Biz coach



By Lauren Eichner

I am happy to announce our new column series entitled: The Entrepreneurial Revolution. While many businesses are moving out of Michigan because of the economy, we have chosen to move into the state because of the economy. Getting Results, a business coaching firm, has been working with business owners and Financial Service Professionals all over the country to attain levels of success that continually surpass their clients' expectations. Even when the economy tanked after 9/11, our clients were hitting all-time revenue highs.

I am on a mission to kick off and encourage a new evolution for Michigan. Here is why – I am a Michigan native. At the ripe age of 21, I set out to take on the world (or at least graduate school) by moving to California, which I called home for 10 years. After working for a training and development company, my belief that I was always meant to "be my own boss" was reinforced.

Two years later, I left and along with my business partner (and now husband), started Getting Results Coaching. Using the principles we coach on, we rapidly grew a successful business reaching a six figure income in less than six months and have grown at an astounding rate of 300 percent since, leading us to be considered for Inc. Magazine's 100 Fastest Growing Companies this year.

Why did you leave California? When designing our business, it was important for us to be able to be completely mobile as we wanted to spend time traveling. After a brief stint in Charleston, SC, we purchased a summer home here so we could enjoy the wonder of Michigan summers and be near family. After hearing all of the negative press about the economy here, we chose to stick around a while to help stimulate The Entrepreneurial Revolution in the state.

These days so much attention is given to saving the industrial sector. In many ways I feel we are going against the grain. I believe there needs to be greater attention on the fastest growing "job description" on IRS tax returns: "Business Owner."

More and more people are choosing to be in the driver's seat of their lives. They are tired of being at the mercy of large companies, not knowing if they will have a job or an income tomorrow.

In the past, many people have chosen job security over the risk of starting their own business only to find that 'security' is nothing more than an illusion.

I must place caution and do not want to be misunderstood, as there is tremendous risk to starting your own business, especially if you try to go it alone. To help you out, there will be a future column entitled: "Building a Team: Picking the right players."

Many people want to own their own business, they just don't know how. It is my mission, and that of my company, to help those who have considered owning their own business. This is why I have chosen to contribute to the next evolution of the state: The Entrepreneurial Revolution.

Lauren Eichner is the owner of Dexter-based Getting Results, a business coaching company. For further information, contact Lauren or Francyn Chomic at 1-734-424-1065 or Info@GettingResultsCoaching.

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Festival goers are 'fair' game

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The corner of Broad and Main Street was just another arena in the struggle between the Republican and Democratic parties for public mind-share, amidst the otherwise innocuous festivities of Dexter Daze.

The average passerby may refute the presence of an actual struggle, but the folks manning political booths at this year's festival were serious about reaching the people.

Dave Adamson, a staunch Republican, said that his party typically reaches quite a few people at local fairs, although things have been slow in Dexter this year.

"The crowds were very small this year, with no lines forming," he said "We would get a line last year."

Results were still pleasing, Adamson said, while sitting at a table packed with Mitt Romney and Mark Ouimet pamphlets. "We're doing pretty good this year, since the areas outside of Ann Arbor are pretty heavily concentrated Republican."

He regarded his Democratic counterparts on the south side of Broad Street with mock scorn, saying, "They get a little vicious.

"But I've got my weapon," he said, while raising a nearby wooden pole, as if he were a modern day Theodore Roosevelt — even going so far as to speak softly.

Mark Knopper, manning the Democrats booth across the street, paid them little heed, but did notice the position of their booth in relation to the other political booths.

"(Looking west facing TCF Bank) The Republicans are on the right, the Libertarians are on the left and we're in the middle," he noted.

When not behind a booth full of Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin literature, Knopper maintains the Western Washtenaw Democrats' email database.

"It's very important to reach out to the community and get the information," he said. He was also quick to point out that his booth was very busy.

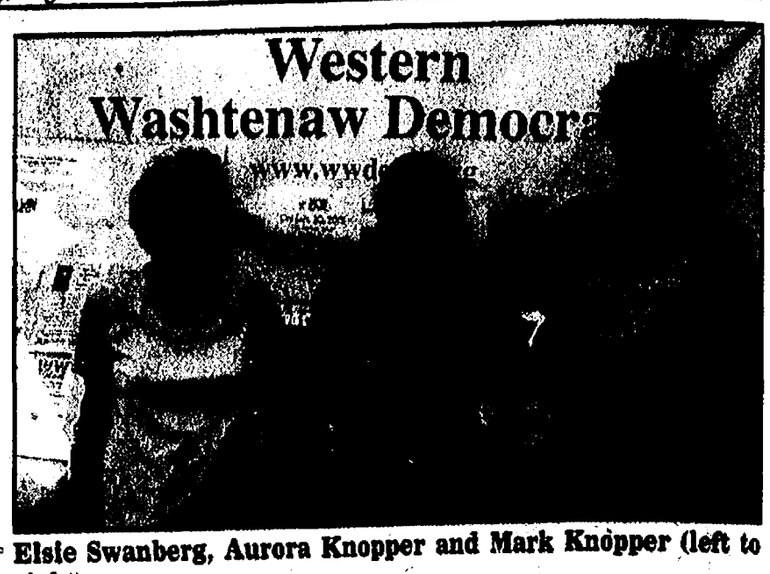
Adamson and Knopper both noted that the political parties switch sides of the street at Dexter Daze each year, as a minor detail in each organization's coordination of local event presence throughout the county..

Art Gulich lamented the Libertarian Party's position on the south side of the fair on Main Street.

"I try to keep a low profile," he said. "We've been around for a long time, although this is our first time at Dexter Daze."

Gulich is a booth veteran for his party, having booth time in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor under his belt.

He said that next year the Libertarians are going to rise up ... and see about moving their booth a little bit north next year.



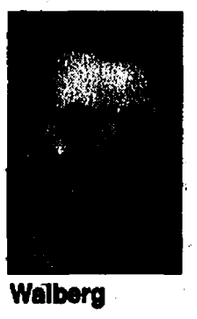
Elsie Swanberg, Aurora Knopper and Mark Knopper (left to right).

Art Gulich

Dave Adamson, Nancy Harrington and Linda Pedrick (left to right).

Guest Column: By Tim Walberg

'Don't aid foreign automakers with fuel rules'



Walberg

Congress should support American manufacturing and American workers, but the U.S. Senate did the exact opposite last month when it approved a draconian energy bill. By lumping all cars, SUVs, minivans and trucks sold in the United States into a 35-miles-per-gallon fleetwide standard, the Senate bill sets unreasonably high fuel economy standards.

Of course, our country can and should do more to diversify our energy supplies, encourage conservation and reduce our dependency on Middle East oil. But the Senate legislation, which goes to the House for consideration, will push American automakers to the brink and could end up sending thousands of hard-working Americans to the unemployment line because their jobs are shipped offshore.

For example, Ford Motor Co.'s product mix is 60 percent trucks and 40 percent cars. Even if Ford can raise the fuel efficiency of its trucks, minivans and SUVs to 25 miles per gallon, Ford would need to sell cars that average 88 miles per gallon to reach the new proposed standard.

Volkswagen, on the other hand, would only need to sell cars that achieve 37 miles per gallon because its product mix is 10 percent trucks and 90 percent cars.

Clearly, the new mandate would benefit foreign manufacturers while punishing the American automotive industry.

The Senate legislation will also bring higher costs for families, farms and small business owners.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has already estimated the Senate bill will increase the cost of automobiles between $3,000 to $7,000 per vehicle.

This would essentially represent a several-thousand-dollar tax on every farmer, construction worker and large family using a truck, SUV or van.

Other possible consequences of the Senate bill becoming law are under-performing and less-safe vehicles.

Congress needs to pass an energy bill that reduces America's dependence on Middle East oil and encourages research in alternative fuel technologies like ethanol, biodiesel, fuel cells, plug-in hybrids and hydrogen.

Such a bill must also include common sense legislation that will give our American auto industry equal footing with foreign manufactures, not a sweeping, one-size-fits all unfunded industry mandate.

Since 2001, America has lost more than 200,000 automotive manufacturing jobs, and Michigan has been most affected by these losses. Families cannot afford further job losses in manufacturing.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan offered a much more reasonable alternative that recognized the difference between a car and a truck and would have required different standards for different vehicles. The Senate cast aside his alternative.

As Congress continues to address fuel-efficiency standards, sound legislation must lean on input from and cooperation with the American automotive industry and encourage next-generation technology that will advance conservation and use cleaner-burning alternative fuels.

I look forward to working with my distinguished colleague, House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, and the Michigan delegation to allow automakers and their employees the opportunity to innovate, grow and expand.

Tim Walberg (R-7th District Michigan) is a first-year congressman serving in the House of Representatives.

Announcements

Births

A son, Brayden James, was born July 29, 2007 in Cincinnati, Ohio to James and Allison Randall of Amelia, Ohio. Maternal grandparents are Allen and Jane Montero of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Linda Randall of Grand Rapids. Great-grandparents are Clarabell Bowman of Fostoria, Mich., Anthony and Catherine Montero of Sault Ste Marie, and Marvin and Bertha VanderVelder of Grand Rapids.

Wedding

Jennifer Prochaska, daughter of Gerrie and Joe Prochaska of Dexter; and John Dluzak, son of Rosie and Bill Dluzak of Wasbash, Ind., were married January 27, 2007 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Jim Shafer, pastor of St. Elizabeth, and the Rev. John Prochaska, Diocese of Oakland, Calif., uncle of the bride, officiated.

Katie Prochaska of Holt,

sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Laura Prochaska of Dexter, sister of the bride; Angie Muma of Elk Rapids, and Kim Crame of Greenwood, Ind.; both friends of bride.

Andrew Cole of Marion, Ind., friend of groom, was the best man.

The groomsmen were Philip Dluzak of Fort Wayne, Joseph Dluzak of Roanoke, Ind., both brothers of the groom; and David Luegring of Fort Wayne, brother-in-law of the groom.

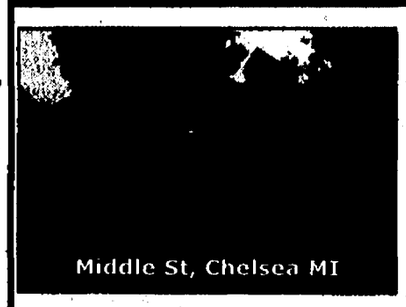
Emily Dluzak of Roanoke, Ind., niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

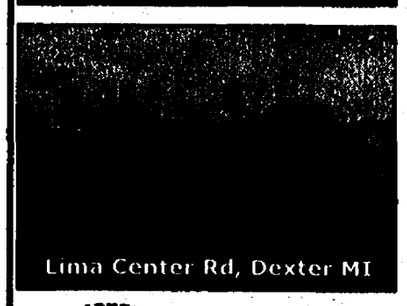
Caleb and Isaac Dluzak also of Roanoke, nephews of the groom, were the ring bearers.

The reception was held at Allen County War Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne, Ind. The couple honeymooned in Kauai, Hawaii for two weeks, and currently reside in Fort Wayne.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
of Dexter, Inc.
Annual Meeting
Saturday,
August 25, 2007
10:00 A.M.
Dexter Area Museum
3443 Inverness
Dexter, MI 48130
Secretary, Dilys E. Wrseley
734-426-8937

www.bid4assets.com/washtenaw





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EASY # 95

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MEDIUM # 95

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

FAITH

(USPS 13?) The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER August 16, 2007

Creating a spiritual legacy for your kids

MINISTERIAL Message

By Dr. Matt Hook
Dexter United Methodist

We'll do crazy stuff to share good things with our kids. Last summer, my wife Leigh and I "got into it" a little bit during our vacation, because I wanted to take the kids to Rock City in Chattanooga, Tenn. I'd built it up to be a pretty amazing place of all these cool rocks and paths and little waterfalls and caves. And when we got there, Leigh was stunned and dare I say it—underwhelmed. (You need to know Leigh grew up in the Rocky Mountains). But the kids and I had a great time.

All Leigh could think about were little places like the Grand Tetons, the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain National Park, Yellowstone... She couldn't figure me out in my desire to have the kids see Rock City. But when I was in fourth grade, it was the coolest, most magical place on earth, and I wanted my kids to have the experience I had.

We all have our Rock Cities, don't we? We want our kids to have wonderful experiences like we had. Why else would you go to the mall at Christmas and stand in that line to see Santa Claus? Something we all want: for our family and friends and especially the next generation to be a part of something—good things and spiritual things.

There's something about this that drives the village of Dexter itself: We've experienced good things and want the next generation to experience them. So how do we do it?

The Bible talks about this. Moses and his generation of Israelites dealt with the same question. As children many had seen God's miracles, but when they would cross the River Jordan into God's deliverance, it would change. Manna would cease, they would eat off of the land. The cloud would be gone. The daily, obvious supernatural stuff would be gone. How would this new generation know how truly special they were to God? How do we who know God now, share His reality with others, and help them experience Him?

Moses reminds the Israelites that their very existence revolves around loving God. But because of the occasion, he also tells family leaders how to transfer truth to their children.

First, he says, remember the relationship. "Love the Lord your God" with everything you've got. That's first. The principle: relationship comes before the rules (Deut. 6:5). That's our No. 1 message. Without love and acceptance, people suffer. It is your greatest need. It is the next generation's greatest need. The effects of a lack of love in your life are huge and debilitating. They will cause terrible things: Some substitute food, attention, sex, and abuse for love. Others are cold, unable to express love because they never experienced it and the scars are tough.

Moses speaks to this: He is saying "You are loved!" Whatever you're feeling today, please know that you are loved! That's the only reason we exist. We have this heritage of the Israelites today in our relationship with God through Jesus Christ! In Him you are accepted and loved and welcomed to belong.

Second, God's truth must be in you before it can be in them. "Write these truths upon your hearts." (Deut. 6:6) Get them inside of you and then get them inside your children. So don't worry about your children getting it. Just make sure you have it. If I'm to have anything to say to you, I have to get myself spiritually grounded. We teach what we know, but we reproduce what we are...

Third, each day offers natural opportunities for teaching. (Deut. 6:7) Moses says "Impress them." "When you sit at home:" meal time. Let's be a community of family at dinner time. There is clearly

See FAITH — Page 8-C

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Show Biz performs tomorrow night at the Chelsea Comfort Inn.

Last chance for Show Biz

The Chelsea Senior Center presented its second annual "Show Biz Entertainment Night" on Friday, Aug. 10, produced and directed by Vicky Wurster at the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center. For $35 per ticket, guests received dinner and fine entertainment from some of Chelsea's own hometown performers.

The show started off with the National Anthem sung by Heather GreenLeaf, followed by show tunes and pop songs performed by Norm Weber, Lottie Prenevost, Pam GreenLeaf Hagen, Lois Miller and Amy, Beth and Merri Armentrout, just to mention a few.

Bill Hohnke was the emcee as well as a performer / singer along with his wife Corinna. Songs like "You Can't Hurry Love to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Operator" performed by Jeff, Bev and Lottie Prenevost and Colleen Stanno to "All That Jazz," by Jennifer Peek. A variety of music by a variety of talent.

Cloggers performed to "I Don't Feel Like Dance'n and Pretty Woman. Lynn Klink, percussion, and Suzanne Fraker on keyboard accompanied these many fine performers, working with them for many hours. All this talent rolled into one night of fun and a variety of entertainment.

If you missed that fantastic night of entertainment you have one more chance. This fine group of entertainers are performing again tomorrow evening at the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center. Tickets can be purchased at the Senior Center or the Chelsea Pharmacy.

New look for Children's Services

While summer brings lazy days for most, the staff at Dexter's Children's Services Department (DCS) has been busy updating and refreshing their programs, along with hiring new staff for the fall.

Camp Dexter, a summer day program, in its last few remaining weeks, is winding down. Camp Invention, a new offering this summer, was a huge success with more than 110 students enrolled.

Shari DuCharme, director of Children's Services, said this has been an exciting summer filled with enthusiastic campers, great accomplishments, and the staff of certified teachers did an excellent job. Before long the 2007-08 school year will begin, and we will resume providing services beyond the regular school day for Dexter families.

New on board, is Rebecca Cudini, KinderConnect teacher, and Kathy Wilker, program director for Children's Services.

Kathy Wilker

Rebecca Cudini

Cudini is a certified K-8 teacher who graduated from Eastern Michigan University. She has been a substitute teacher throughout the district for the past two years, and most recently taught the Safety Town class this summer in Dexter. Cudini is anxious to set up and welcome new four and five year old children to her classroom.

Wilker is no stranger to education after working for over 10 years in the Utica Community School District's Academically Talented and Gifted Program. Wilker is married with two grown children. She comes to Dexter with energy, and eager to implement some of her ideas into our programs.

"Dexter's Children's Services is hoping to be your first choice for caring and educating your children," Wilker said. "DCS provides safe, convenient and flexible options for care beyond the school calendar. Come connect with us."

DCS offerings include: Half-day early education program to complement their pre-school or kindergarten class, before and/or after school programs, professional development days, teacher conferences, spring/winter break, no school days, and summer camp. Early registration discounts are available.

For more information, call 1-734-424-4175 or check the website at http://web.dexter@k12.mi.us and click on Children's Services.

Chelsea Farmer Supply hosts Fish Days Sept. 22

By Kari Hanes
Guest Writer

Your pond or lake depends on a well balanced aquatic system to support fish, plants and wildlife. Maintenance is required all year long including the winter months.

Though most of the pond goes dormant it is important to prepare for winter freeze so there are no surprises come spring when your pond or lake comes back to life.

It is best to cover a pond with a net to prevent leaves from falling into the pond during the fall months. Before covering with a net, hardy marginal plants should be cut back as the leaves deteriorate and failing lily leaves should be removed, these plants are not dying they are simply starting to go dormant for the winter.

Pond plants sensitive to frost should be protected with straw or removed to a frost-free area for the winter. Clean out as much of the debris, leaves and muck that has formed over the summer that you can. If left to decay over the winter it will release unwanted toxins into the water that can be harmful to fish and plants. When your water temperature drops below 65 degrees the metabolism of your fish slows down.

Begin feeding your fish a couple of times a week. A fish food that is specially formulated for the fall (wheat based) is best this time of year. Stop feeding your fish completely when water temperatures fall below 50 degrees.

When the water temperature reaches around 50 degrees the biological activity in a pond slows. This is the time to disconnect filters and ultra violet lights until spring when they can be put back into service.

When temperatures fall below freezing; you will need to change your winter pond care to stop winter kill. Freezing temperatures make it hard to keep an area of your pond ice free, but the health and survival of your fish depend upon it.

If you prepare for winter by proper maintenance in the fall you will have little to do over the winter months.

Fisheries Division Manager Dave Labomascus.

Fish Days

Chelsea Farmer Supply will host Fish Days on Sept. 22.

Fish Days was started by Stoney Creek Fisheries and Equipment in 1990 and has been a success in Michigan. From mid April through early June the Spring Fish Days is held in 27 locations. During September, Fall Fish Days is held in 17 locations around the state.

Fish offered for stocking ponds include perch, bluegill, catfish, largemouth bass, feed minnows and koi. Anyone interested should contact Chelsea Farmer Supply at 1-734-475-3777 before Sept. 20. Advanced orders are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome the day of the sale.

Stoney Creek Fisheries and Equipment has more than 40 ponds with fish ranging in size from two to twelve inches. The company is celebrating its 37th year in business.

For more information call 1-800-448-3873 or on the web at www.StoneyCreekEquip.com.

FAITH

Continued from Page 7-C

power in breaking bread together. Dr. Blake Bowden, of the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Center, observed that adolescents whose parents ate dinner with them five times per week or more were the least likely to be on drugs, to be depressed or to be in trouble with the law. They also were more likely to be doing well in school and to be surrounded by a supportive circle of friends. The good news is those who ate at fast-food restaurants had the same result. By contrast, the more poorly adjusted teens had parents who ate with them only three evenings per week or less.

Here is the Biblical Truth: It is the responsibility of parents to provide a dynamic spiritual heritage for their children. As a parent, and as an adult in any children's lives, we must take personal responsibility to pass on a spiritual foundation to our children.

If you want to give God room to work in the next generation, if you want to pass on a spiritual heritage to the kids in your life, the key is, they must "see it with their own eyes." seven times in Deuteronomy, the witness of faith and the relationships of love come from the people "seeing it with their own eyes."

Now, here's how to destroy a spiritual legacy from one generation to the next: Take advantage of God's blessings. Get a lot of stuff, and worry about what you have to lose. Make a subtle shift so that it's all about you. When that happens, the children suffer.

We become satisfied and take advantage of God's blessings. When we stop talking about God because we're too busy with all our stuff, our children won't have a clue.

It happened throughout the Bible: Deuteronomy is Moses' last speech to the Israelites. When he died, Joshua took over. Joshua had experienced God with his own eyes. When Joshua died, his experience with the Lord died, and "all that generation together were gathered to their fathers." That first generation knew the Lord, and they saw it.

That second generation knew the Lord, and they had heard about it, but they hadn't seen it. Then there was another generation, who did not know the Lord and the work he had done for them. (Now you're into the book of Judges. What a mess!)

This truth works in family life throughout the Bible: The first generation sees, the next generation hears, and the one after that is lost.

Abraham (built an altar and dug a well), Isaac (dug a well and built an altar), Jacob (only built an altar when he was in major trouble), David (lived for God), Solomon (lived for self), and Rehaboam (never did live. Lost his kingdom in the first few days).

The best way is to risk enough to get involved, beyond your comfort zone. Read the New Testament this summer. Find a church. Help the poor. Don't wait for everything to line up to get your kids involved. And if you want your kids to have a spiritual foundation, create one for yourself! Your witness will be the best one you can hand them!

Find a church where you can grow, worship and find friends. That kind of a legacy is a better gift for your kids than any trip you could think of, even one as spectacular as Rock City.

Matt Hook is the pastor at the Dexter United Methodist Church.

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JACKSON, MI
4 Auctions:
445 E. Prospect St, 10am
Open House: Thurs, Sept 6, 11-12 noon
Light industrial building recently operated as Mid-Michigan Supply as a storage warehousing facility. Physical characteristics of a small garage or mechanical facility. There are offices and a retail counter at the entrance of the building with the warehouse areas and overhead doors leading to the storage in the rear of the building. The property does have a basement. 4328 sq ft, 16 ft ceiling height, 4 inch concrete floors, 2 loading docks. Lot size is 100'x 132'. Zoned Light Industrial
1608 Francis St, 1pm
Open House: Thurs, Sept 6, 1-2pm
Recently Harold O Frye Funeral Home, brick 2 story building, well maintained, Carpet throughout, the main floor consists of offices and large rooms. 4 bay garage storage building, ample parking, lighted sign, partial basement, sprinkled yard and landscape.
916-918 Sutton Rd, 4pm
Open House: Thurs, Sept 6, 2-3PM
Retail Store, Greenhouse, and residence, 2 story brick, built in 1953, full basement, 2 apt. unit 1566± sq ft retail and residential, 0.77 Acres. 1992 Greenhouse facility, zoned B-2 Commercial Business District, 7,714 sq ft, warehouse, 4564 sq. ft. 5 Greenhouse Arch-Rib/Quonset
101 Fifth St, 7pm
Open House: Thurs, Sept 6, 3-4pm
2 story residential appearing property located on a highly visible corner in the Jackson Community. Zoned B-2 Commercial with multiple uses on the main level, including a 1-room efficiency with bath—plus additional income from the upstairs apartment/residence. 1640 sq ft, built in 1900, lot size 132' x 70', 0.19 Acre, detached garage.
TERMS: 10% deposit; balance in 30 days. Call for full terms and conditions.
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Bridgewalk starts @ 5:30
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Belleville @ 6pm in Horizon Park
Tickets Sale Available @ the Belleville Chamber of Commerce & Century 21
Come join us for a night of great food & music
For more information go to www.BellevilleCBC.org or call 734-697-7181

Chelsea Historical Museum honors Warld War I heroes

The World War I display at the Chelsea Historical Museum is now open. The display includes many items collected from George Lindauer of Chelsea. He served in France and Germany from 1917-1919. He was a wagoner and his job was to deliver supplies, such as food, to the men on the front line – an often times dangerous task. In one instance, a bridge exploded in front of him and he collected the shrapnel that landed around him. The display items were loaned to the museum by George Lindauer's children, Art Lindauer and Loretta Lindauer Eder. The museum is located inside the Gourmet Chocolate Café. For more information, call 1-734-475-1071.

Locks of Love

Evelyn Basar, 3, of Chelsea had her first hair cut on Aug. 3 at Gemini Salon & Day Spa by stylist Billie Jo Owens. Evelyn donated her hair to Locks of Love.

Rick Eder

How To Change Your Life In September

Call your Farm Bureau Insurance agent to update your life insurance... and change your life for the better. More security, more protection, more peace of mind. **September is Life Insurance Awareness Month.**

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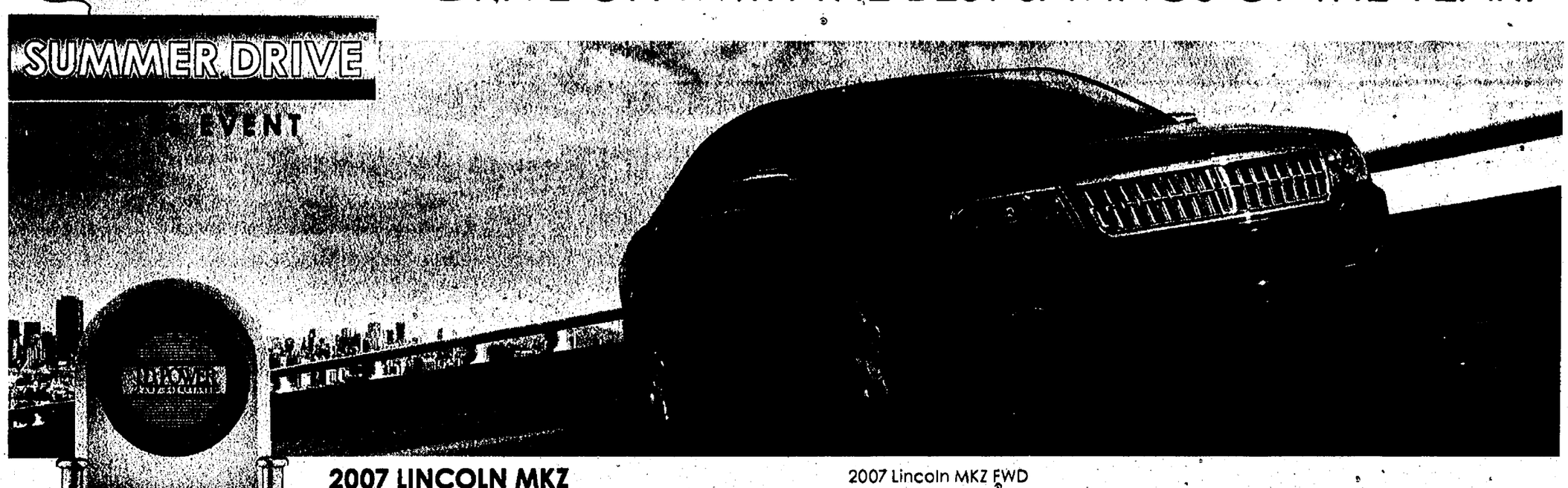

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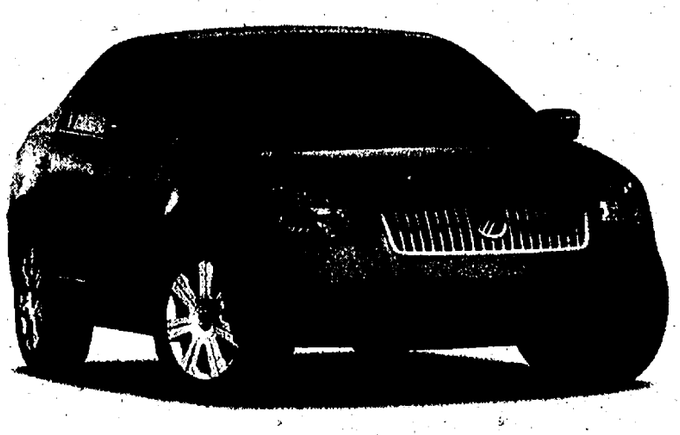

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LINCOLN Mercury

[1]Lincoln MKZ received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among entry premium cars in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2007 Initial Quality Study℠ Study based on responses from 97,390 new-vehicle owners, measuring 250 models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of owners surveyed in February–May 2007. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. [2]Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments may vary. Cash due at signing after $500 cash back on MKZ, $1,000 cash back on Milan and $500 cash back on Mariner. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/3/07. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. [3]Mercury Milan received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among midsize cars in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2007 Initial Quality Study℠ Study based on responses from 97,390 new-vehicle owners, measuring 250 models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of owners surveyed in February–May 2007. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. [4]EPA-estimated 23 city/31 hwy mpg. 2007 Mercury Milan I-4 FWD. [5]Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

"If you're in good physical shape, it's like, 'Do I want to stick it out and achieve this goal I set for myself?'
Ben Gunderson

Hike of your life

Gavin (left) and Ben Gunderson of Chelsea are shown [illegible] at Forester Pass in Sequoia National Park in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California, the highest point of the Pacific Crest Trail.

Chelsea brothers take a high-adventure hike in the High Sierras

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Since the middle of April, two brothers who grew up in Chelsea have been hiking their way through the adventure of a lifetime.

Gavin and Ben Gunderson have been hiking the Pacific Crest Trail, which begins at the Mexican border, snakes its way north through the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range in California and ends in Manning Provincial Park in Canada.

"It was something that seemed doable but kind of wasn't at the same time, and that appeals to me," said Ben, 24, last week from the Chelsea home of his mother, Kathy Gunderson.

"We got it in our heads that we wanted to do something with our lives; something we wouldn't normally do," he added.

"It was easy to just step back and say, 'Let's try to do something cool that we're going to remember for the rest of our lives; let's get it in while we can.' That's our attitude on it," he said.

Ben was taking a break from the trail last week, returning to Chelsea to serve as best man at the wedding of his close friend, former Chelsea Standard reporter Chad Livengood.

Kathy Gunderson said her sons were both at a point in their lives where such a trip was possible.

"This is the perfect time for them," she said. "Ben graduated last year from college, and Gavin just got out of the military."

Kathy said the family is originally from Ann Arbor, but when the boys were school age they decided "Chelsea would be a good place to raise kids in," Kathy said.

Both boys went through Chelsea Schools: Gavin graduated in 1999 and Ben followed in 2001.

Gavin, 26, a SeaBee with the U.S. Navy, received his official discharge in April and plans to make a living as a carpenter.

Ben graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in fisheries and wildlife management.

They also underwent a major, emotional event last year.

"Their dad, Brian, died last summer," Kathy Genderson said. "After that, Ben spent the summer in Europe and traveled all over the place, then prepared for this trip."

There also may be a genetic component to the brothers' desire to take a hike.

"Their uncle, Eric Ryback, was the youngest person to hike all the major trails in the U.S., and has written several books about his experience," Kathy said.

In the early 1970s Ryback, a native of Belleville, completed the "Triple Crown" of long-distance hiking: the Appalachian Trail, the Pacific Crest Trail and the Continental Divide Trail.

He described his experiences by authoring "The High Adventure of Eric Ryback: Canada to Mexico on Foot," published in 1971; and "The Ultimate Journey: Canada to Mexico, Down the Continental Divide," with Tim Ryback, published in 1973.

Ben Gunderson said he was unaware of such a close family connection.

"It blew me away not even knowing that my uncle had done it — he never said anything about it," Gunderson said.

"I had worked trail maintenance a few years ago," at King's Canyon along the Pacific Crest Trail and, "It intrigued me then."

So far the brothers have completed about 1,600 miles of the 2,650-mile trail. They started April 19, and should finish in mid-September.

Most people complete the trail in sections, Kathy Gunderson noted, and less than a third who attempt the entire length actually make it.

"They are probably wondering themselves why they do it," she said.

"I'm very proud of them; it's not an easy thing to do. They're very tenacious."

Yes, it is arduous, Ben agreed, but as much of a physical challenge as it is, the mental challenge is greater.

"It's all mental," he said. "If you're in good physical shape, it's like, 'Do I want to stick it out and achieve this goal I set for myself?'

"There were lots of times when I was walking 25 miles a day, asking myself what I was doing," he admitted.

But once they passed the halfway point, things got a little easier.

"It set in that we could do the whole thing," Ben said. "Every day it was easier to see the progress we were making, and it's getting easier to put the time in."

Beyond the mental and physical preparation, there are also logistical considerations.

You don't just set off on a five-month hike, encountering snow-covered mountains as well as blistering deserts, by carrying everything you'll need in your backpack.

"Weight is always a big concern," Kathy said. "I'll send them clothing and stuff for the next leg of the trip to the next town they stop at; and they'll send back stuff they no longer need."

See **HIKE** — *Page 11-C*

Washtenaw County Historic Road Trips: Part II

The Greek Revival: America's First National Architectural Style

The Greek Revival style is recognized as America's first national architectural style. Popular between 1825-1860, this style was embraced by a nation driven by fervor for independence at the end of the War of 1812, when the British finally left American soil. Settlers strongly identified with the Greek ideals of democracy. During the early decades of the 19th century, they used Greek names for their new towns and villages, such as Utica, Athens, Ypsilanti, and Syracuse. The Greek Temple became a symbol of independence and American builders adapted elements of the style to the simple houses constructed in this new land.

The Greek Revival architectural style was adopted in Washtenaw County from the beginning of settlement in the 1820s until the end of the Civil War in 1865. The style is found, primarily in houses, but is also found in churches, school houses, inns, mills, and other commercial buildings.

Characteristics of this style include rectangular buildings with a medium to low-pitched gable roof and often covered with clapboard. Typical Greek Revival buildings may also be constructed of brick, cobblestone, or adobe. Elements of this style include a full or broken triangular pediment at the gable ends, a frieze board, corner boards or pilasters, round or square columns, six-over-six double-hung rectangular windows, and elegant door surrounds.

The structures that have a large front gable with columns and a pediment, are known as temple front Greek Revivals, which resemble true Greek Temples. The form called "hen and chicks," or basilica, is found in the greatest concentration in Southeast Michigan. The "hen" is a front gable two story central core resembling a temple front, and the "chicks" are one story side wings.

The series

Heritage Newspapers introduces four driving tours of Washtenaw County organized by the Washtenaw County Heritage Tourism Map Program. The Exel: Prop Trail is the first of the four part series.

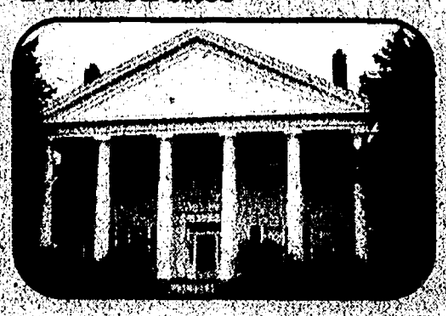
Aug. 9: Exel: Prop Trail
Today: Greek Architecture
Aug. 23: Historic Barns
Aug. 30: German Heritage

Many early Michigan settlers originated from New England and New York State. They brought with them the New England one-and-a-half side gable form, with frieze windows to let in light and air to the upper floor. Houses that reflect the upright and wing form usually consist of a two story upright and a one-and-a-half story wing.

Early in the 19th century, builders used materials that were available. Logs were used to quickly construct rough dwellings. Trees were still abundant in the 1820s and 1830s when sawn lumber was more readily available, which is why many Greek Revival structures were built of wood. Cobblestone was also obtainable and proved to be a fine construction material. Later, brick houses were also considered desirable for greater durability and fire safety.

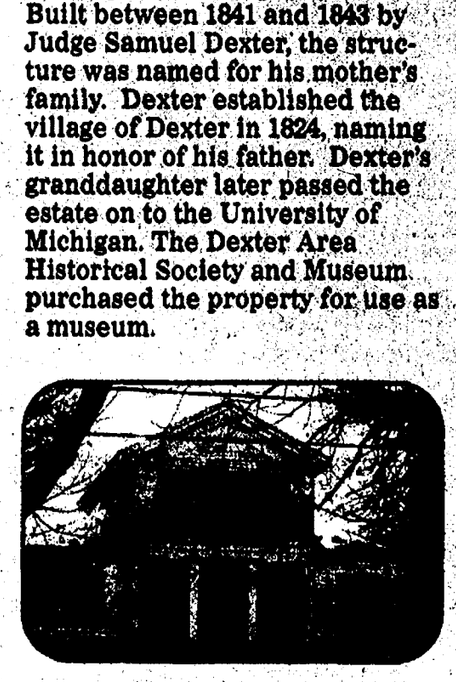
The most unusual material used for Greek Revival architecture found in Washtenaw County is adobe brick: hardened mud blocks covered with stucco. A number of these adobe brick houses are attributed to Stephen Mills, a brick builder from New Jersey. He came to Washtenaw County in 1833, and is known to have built houses of brick, cobblestone, and adobe brick.

Featured sites



Gordon Hall, 8341 Island Lake Road, Webster and Scio Townships

A classic temple front, Gordon Hall is one of the most well-known Greek Revival structures in Washtenaw County. It has a five bay façade with massive columns and a full pediment. Built between 1841 and 1843 by Judge Samuel Dexter, the structure was named for his mother's family. Dexter established the village of Dexter in 1824, naming it in honor of his father. Dexter's granddaughter later passed the estate on to the University of Michigan. The Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum purchased the property for use as a museum.



Douglass-Nanry House, 6595 Plymouth Road, Superior Twp.

The Douglass-Nanry House is one of the most elegant Greek Revival-style houses in southeastern Michigan. It is built in the form of a Basilica, with a central, two-story, gable-roofed upright portion flanked on each side by parallel, one-story hip-roofed wings. Architectural features include the stylized front entry with shouldered architrave trim, four Doric columns, wide frieze with embellished molding, and prominent cornice returns. On the interior, the Douglass-Nanry House was constructed with walnut and grained trim. The house includes a fireplace, and a one-story rear addition that is believed to be original. The house was built c.1860 for Aaron Douglass, a prosperous farmer who sold his farm and furnishings to John Nahry in 1864. The Nanry family maintained the estate until after 1940. Note the unusual Geek Revival-style stone smokehouse and outhouse to the rear.

Ticknor-Campbell House 2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor

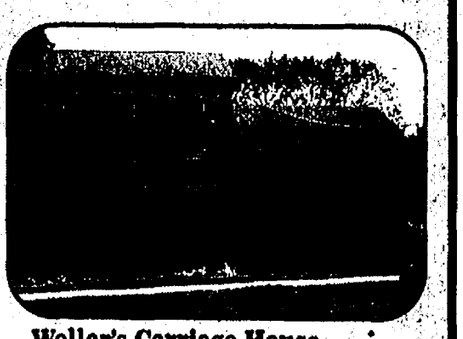
The Ticknor-Campbell House, otherwise known as Cobblestone Farm, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the State Register of Historic Sites. This unique house is composed of stone in a coursed herringbone pattern on the façade similar to the Orrin White House. It was built in 1844 by Benajah Ticknor, a U.S. naval surgeon from Connecticut. His brother Heman, a politician, also lived on site and managed the farm. The Campbell family purchased the property in 1881 and continued farming for 91 years. The site was purchased by the City of Ann Arbor in 1972 for use as a farm life museum interpreted to the mid-19th century.

For hours of operation and tour information, call 734-994-2928.

Sutherland-Wilson Farm, 797 Textile Road, Pittsfield Township

The Sutherland-Wilson Farm is now surrounded by development, but was farmed by the same family for over 150 years.

The property was purchased by Langford Sutherland in 1832. The house is a fine example of the New England one-and-a-half cottage with a central hall and a combination of both Doric and square columns on the front porch. The farm is currently being restored by the Pittsfield Township Historic Society. For more information call 734-971-2384 or visit www.pittsfieldhistory.org.



Weller's Carriage House 555 W. Michigan Avenue, Saline

Located just west of downtown Saline at the river, this historic mill was purchased by Henry Ford in the 1920s for use in his Village Industries initiative, connecting farmers more closely with the manufacturing process. He also moved a schoolhouse from Macon to a location across the street (600 W. Michigan Avenue) for the benefit of the children of his employees at the small processing plant.

Senior Living

Seniors underestimate costs of long-term care

Most Americans don't realize their health care insurance will not cover the cost of long term care (LTC) services. Nursing homes can cost $50,000 to $60,000 annually. So, if individuals do not qualify for Medicaid, then they or their families must pick up the costs.

A 2006 research project conducted by American Association of Retired Persons has discovered that most Americans, age 45 and older, underestimate the costs of LTC. Only eight percent could reasonably estimate the cost of nursing home care, and just 23 percent could reasonably estimate the cost of assisted living.

Of those surveyed, 23 percent do not know the cost of an in-home visit by a skilled nurse, and most think government programs will provide coverage when they probably will not. Also, 59 percent mistakenly believe Medicare covers nursing home stays beyond three months for age-related or other chronic conditions.

"We are at the beginning of a long-term care revolution in our state," said Office of Services to the Aging Director Sharon Gire. "With boomers retiring, the need has never been greater and people want to stay in their own homes as long as possible."

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) of the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is partnering with Michigan and other states to implement the "Own Your Future" campaign.

The campaign, targeting baby boomers, is designed to raise awareness of the need to plan ahead for future LTC services for themselves and their families.

Through "Own Your Future," Gov. Jennifer Granholm sent letters by direct mail to 1.7 million households with members age 45-65. They were targeted because they represent age groups faced with an immediate need to plan for LTC services.

Those who responded received a LTC planning toolkit that includes information about resources available in Michigan to help in the LTC planning process. The toolkit also discusses subjects such as advanced directives, talking with family members about LTC decisions, and how to finance care.

The "Own Your Future" campaign is a joint federal-state effort involving HHS, OSA and the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) Office on LTC Supports and Services. Although HHS financed all core campaign activities, assistance is needed to expand the effort beyond the direct mail campaign.

Michigan is enlisting the help of local partners to raise awareness of the need to plan ahead. You are asked to help by distributing materials, encouraging family members and friends to order planning kits, and discussing LTC with co-workers, local networking groups and professional associations.

Brochures and toolkits are available upon request. Go to www.aoa.gov/ownyourfuture or call toll-free 1-866-752-6582.

...ntation in Chelsea

...s of Washtenaw (SAW) will host the ...ation "How Will I Pay for Long-Term ... Aug. 27 at the Chelsea Senior Center, ... Street, in Chelsea. A non-partisan ... adults, SAW works to organize and edu... them the tools they need to make ... and to advocate on public policy ... their lives.

...ed by the Blueprint for Aging, a collabo... family members, nonprofits, businesses, ... agencies working to improve services, ... of life for older adults in Washtenaw ...

... the presentation, Justine Bykowski of the ... for Seniors will lead an interactive dis... ...enting long-term care options for people ... incomes and levels of insurance coverage. ... will help older adults and their families ... this important, often confusing issue and will ... payment options for in-home services, assisted liv... and nursing home care.

... seeks members who are interested in edu... for older adults. To learn ... SAW, call 1-734-712-...

HIKE

Continued from Page 10-C

Gavin has a cell phone, and whenever they are in range they'll call their mother to let her know how they're doing; otherwise they call when they go into a town for fresh supplies.

It hasn't been all trudging the trial day after day, either. They have stopped to enjoy some of the legendary scenery, such as their side trip to 14,000-foot Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the continental United States.

There have even been a few comforts from home.

"I hand-delivered a birthday cake for Ben at Sonora Pass (Calif.) at 9,600 feet," said Kathy. "They were coming down out of the High Sierras at that point."

Fortunately the brothers have encountered few problems and have had many positive experiences.

"I suppose (the worst) would be missing my friends and family back home, knowing what it's like to spend a summer in Michigan," Ben said.

"But the best experience has been reaching a new level of friendship with my brother, being closer to somebody than most people ever get."

Another thing he and Gavin have enjoyed, Ben said, is the friendships formed with fellow hikers along the way.

"Everybody's in the same boat," he said. "There's a lot of support because it takes a lot of encouragement to do this, and this trail provides the connection."

Like many hikers, Ben is keeping an online journal of the experience under his "trail name" of Hammer Lane. It can be found at trailjournals.com/hammerlane.

After the blisters heal and the sore muscles relax, what's next?

"I've thought about writing a paper about this," Ben said. "I met a couple of people who were doing research for a doctorate."

"I'll weigh out my options when I get home."

sudoku solutions

Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

EASY #95

2	3	1	4	5	9	7	6	8
9	7	4	3	8	6	1	2	5
6	8	5	2	1	7	9	4	3
8	4	9	6	2	1	3	5	7
7	5	3	9	4	8	6	1	2
1	2	6	5	7	3	4	9	8
5	9	8	7	6	4	2	3	1
3	6	2	1	9	5	8	7	4
4	1	7	8	3	2	5	8	9

MEDIUM #95

2	5	1	8	7	3	9	4	6
3	8	7	4	9	6	5	1	2
9	4	6	1	2	5	7	3	8
5	3	9	7	4	2	8	6	1
6	7	8	5	3	1	4	2	9
4	1	2	6	8	9	3	7	5
8	6	4	9	1	7	2	5	3
7	2	5	3	6	8	1	9	4
1	9	3	2	5	4	6	8	7

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE

Webster Township will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, August 29, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI, 48130 for the purpose of receiving comments on the Webster Township portion of the site plan for the "Cedars of Dexter" retirement community project.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven (7) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Bruce Pindzia, P.E.
Township Engineer/Zoning Administrator

Publish: August 16, 2007

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

Please note the following amendment to the Lima Township Official Zoning Map, to rezone Parcel G-07-19-400-015, commonly known as 13750 Jerusalem Road, from AG-1 (Agriculture) to RR (Rural Residential), as requested by Ronald Ziegler, Application #07-001.

This rezoning will become effective 30 days following this publication.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: August 16, 2007

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 4, 2007 at 7:30 pm at the National City Bank basement, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amendments to Article 6, Landscaping Standards, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments are comprehensive and include but are to limited to the following:

- References to National Standards for Horticulture
- Provisions for timing of landscaping installation
- Spacing and size requirements
- Buffer requirements and buffer zone requirements
- Language clarification throughout the ordinance
- Encouraging better landscaping design through function, appearance and value.
- Species recommendations for trees and shrubs were thoroughly reviewed and changes were recommended
- Spacing requirements were removed to encourage creative landscape design

Information regarding the amendments to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance Article 6 is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed Ordinance amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 28, 2007. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website, www.villageofdexter.org

Publish: August 16, 2007

Bronze Awards

Dexter Junior Girl Scout Troop 513 recently earned their Bronze Awards, the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can achieve. The troop's project for this award centered around sending care packages to American soldiers in Iraq. The girls made greeting cards, trail mix and neck coolers for the soldiers as well as sending toiletries and cookies. The group featured Bethany Hansen (seated, left), Katrlina Kreiner, April Hannah (kneeling), Amanda Clipper, Jane Hodges, Bethany Shiguango (standing), Julie Swisher, Paige Bartkowiak, Cassie MacKellar and Laura Comisiak.

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their upcoming session on November 21, 2007 at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address, to Joanna Bidlack, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to bidlackj@ewashtenaw.org, via fax (734) 222-6715, or apply online at www.ewashtenaw.org.

Those resumes received by October 26, 2007 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 21, 2007. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2008. These appointments include:

➢ **Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public (in lieu of a member of the Board of Commissioners) and agricultural production/operator agricultural business for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

➢ **Area Agency on Aging Executive Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing senior citizen representation and an alternate, with two-year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Area Agency on Aging Executive Board assesses the needs of older county residents and develops plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

➢ **Brownfield Development Authority** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public, with three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996. The purpose of this authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

➢ **Building Authority** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position for an architect with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2014. The Building Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating, and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore for the use of the County of Washtenaw.

➢ **Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals.** The Board is looking to fill one vacant position representing mechanical or plumbing for the remainder of a two-year term expiring December 31, 2008. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

➢ **Community Action Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill five positions representing the private sector (4) and public sector (1) with three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Board is also looking to fill one vacant position with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2009. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of providing community services programs to the community. The Board consists of 12 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (4 positions), Private Sector (4 positions) and Public Sector (4 positions).

➢ **Department of Human Services Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Department of Human Services Board is vested with the authority to oversee the administration of the local activities of the Department of Human Services.

➢ **Economic Development Corporation** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2014. The Economic Development Corporation was established for the purpose to alleviate and prevenyt conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises, and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the County. In addition, to provide the means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprise in locating, purchasing, constructing, and expanding in the County. The Economic Development Corporation encourages the location and expansion of commercial enterprise to provide needed services and facilities to the County and the residents.

➢ **Environmental Health Code Appeals Board/Public Health Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position to represent the general public with a five-year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee was established in 1988 to review and advise on matters pertaining to Public Health and/or the organization and operation of the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Planning and Environment. In addition, the Board shall have such authority to hear appeals of environmental actions by the Division and to grant variances from local environmental ordinances and state regulations as was previously vested in the Board of Health. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee consists of five members.

➢ **Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill one vacant position representing the general public for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2008. The Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board was established in 1998 for the purpose of being available for the right of an appeal and the interpretation of the ordinance.

➢ **Historic District Commission** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Commission ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures, objects and other resources of historical, cultural, archaeological, economic, political, or architectural significance. The Commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people of this county. Individuals who have demonstrated their interest in Washtenaw County's history and their ability to render valuable services in historical and civic matters, especially representatives of educational and civic organizations, are invited to apply.

➢ **Law Enforcement Citizens Review Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2009. The Law Enforcement Citizens' Review Board provides a forum to hear citizens' concerns about the actions and/or inactions of police departments and particularly the County Sheriff Department.

➢ **Library Board of Trustees** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Library Board of Trustees was established pursuant to 1917 PA 138 (MCL 391.301 et. seq.) and has the powers enumerated in section 2, 1917 138. (MCLA 397.302). The Library Board of Trustees is a five-member Board responsible for providing specialized services and programs to the community.

➢ **Local Emergency Planning Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 31 positions representing the following: Agriculture (2), Broadcast Media, Civil Defense (Ann Arbor City), Civil Defense/Emergency Management (2), Community Groups (2), Education, Elected Local (2), Elected State, Firefighter (3), First Aid, Health (2), Hospitals (3), Law Enforcement (2), Local Environment (2), Owner/Operator of Title III Facility (4), and Print Media for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2011. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

➢ **Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing Professional Real Estate or Development Practice, Land Trust/Conservation, and Environmental Education for two year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee was established function as an advisory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in determining whether is should purchase a particular natural areas parcel offered for sale to the County. Members must be residents of Washtenaw County.

➢ **Planning Advisory Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners established the Planning Advisory Board on October 1, 2002 to assist the Board of Commissioners, under Michigan law, including, but not limited to, development, updating and implementation of a county basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on final adoption, updates and implementation of that plan, and review of a township basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on its advisory comments back to the township.

➢ **Public Works Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, water, wastewater, lake improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

➢ **Workforce Development Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill ten positions representing private sector (8), Public Assistance (Department of Human Services) (1), and Economic Development (1) for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Board is also looking to fill (2) vacant positions representing CBO / Organized Labor (2) and private sector (1) for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2008. Individuals interested in appointment for the private sector position must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information, please contact Joanna Bidlack, Washtenaw County Administration. Phone: (734) 222-6731; email: bidlackj@ewashtenaw.org.

RELEASED: August 2007

Publish: August 16, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA
ORDINANCE NO. 154

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR SECURITY FOR THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Ordinance, except when otherwise indicated by the context, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

(b) "Adjusted Net Revenues" means for any operating year the excess of revenues over expenses for the System determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, to which shall be added depreciation, amortization, interest expense on Bonds and payments to the City in lieu of taxes, to which may be made the following adjustments.

(i) Revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate increases adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds or to be placed into effect before the time principal or interest on the additional Bonds becomes payable from Revenues as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased rates were not in effect.

(ii) Revenues may be augmented by amounts which may be derived from rates and charges to be paid by new customers of the System.

The adjustment of revenues and expenses by the factors set forth in (i) and (ii) above shall be reported upon by professional engineers or certified public accountants or other experts not in the regular employment of the City.

(c) "Authority" means the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority.

(d) "Authorized Officers" means the Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer and the City Manager.

(e) "Bond" and "Bonds" means the Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bond, Series 2007, of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed $300,000 issued pursuant to Section 5 of this Ordinance, together with any additional bonds of equal standing hereafter issued.

(f) "City" means the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

(g) "Engineers" means TetraTech, registered engineers of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

(h) "MDEQ" means the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

(i) "Project" means the improvements to the System consisting generally of improvements to the Veterans Park Pump Station, construction of a 12-inch force main at the Veterans Park Pump Station to increase pump station capacity, and improvements to the sewage collection and transmission system, together with all necessary interests in land, rights-of-way and all appurtenances and attachments thereto.

(j) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" means the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to "Revenues" the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by this Ordinance, and other revenues derived from or pledged to operation of the System.

(k) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer, the principal and interest payments upon which, without reinvestment of the interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the principal and redemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, irrevocable instructions to call the Bonds for redemption shall be given to the paying agent.

(l) "Supplemental Agreement" means the supplemental agreement among the City, the Authority and MDEQ relating to the Bond.

(m) "System" means the sewage disposal system of the City, including such facilities thereof as are now existing, are acquired and constructed as the Project, and all enlargements, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter made.

Section 2. Necessity; Approval of Plans and Specifications. It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the City to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Engineers, which plans and specifications are hereby approved. The Project qualifies for the Clean Water Revolving Fund financing program being administered by the MDEQ and the Authority, whereby bonds of the City are sold to the Authority and bear interest at a fixed rate of one and five-eighths percent (1.625%) per annum.

Section 3. Costs; Useful Life. The cost of the Project is estimated not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ($300,000) including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance, which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than twenty-two (22) years.

Section 4. Payment of Cost; Bonds Authorized. To pay the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including payment of legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance and sale of the Bond, the City shall borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ($300,000) and issue the Bond therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 94. The remaining cost of the Project, if any, shall be defrayed from City funds on hand and legally available for such use.

Section 5. Issuance of Bond; Details. The Bond of the City, to be designated Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bond, Series 2007, is authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ($300,000) or as otherwise determined by order of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality ("MDEQ") for the purpose of paying the cost of the Project, including the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bond. The Bond shall be payable out of the Net Revenues as set forth more fully in Section 7 hereof. The Bond shall be in the form of a single fully-registered, nonconvertible bond of the denomination of the full principal amount thereof, dated as of the date of delivery of the Bond, payable in principal installments serially as set forth in Section 14 of this Ordinance or as finally determined by the order of the MDEQ at the time of sale of the Bond and approved by the Authority and an Authorized Officer. Final determination of the Principal Amount and the payment dates and amounts of principal installments of the Bond shall be evidenced by execution of a Purchase Contract (the "Purchase Contract") between the City and the Authority providing for sale of the Bond, and each of the Authorized Officers is authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Purchase Contract when it is in final form and to make the determinations set forth above.

The Bond shall bear interest at a rate of one and five-eighths percent (1.625%) per annum on the par value thereof or such other rate as evidenced by execution of the Purchase Contract, but in any event not to exceed the rate permitted by law, payable semiannually on the dates as finally determined in the Purchase Contract. The principal amount of the Bond is expected to be drawn down by the City periodically, and interest on the principal draw amount shall accrue from the date such principal draw amount is drawn down by the City.

The Mayor and the City Clerk are authorized to execute and deliver the Bond in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Authority. The Bond shall be signed with the manual or facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall have the City's seal impressed or printed thereon. A Bond bearing the manual signature of either the Mayor or the City Clerk that is sold to the Authority shall require no further authentication.

The Bond shall not be convertible or exchangeable into more than one fully-registered bond. Principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable as provided in the form of the Bond set forth in Section 14 of this Ordinance.

The Bond or principal installments thereof will be subject to prepayment prior to maturity with the prior written approval of the Authority in the manner and at the times as provided in the Bond form in this Ordinance.

The City Treasurer shall record on the registration books payment by the City of each installment of principal or interest or both when made and the cancelled checks or other records evidencing such payments shall be returned to and retained by the City Treasurer.

Upon payment by the City of all outstanding principal of and interest on the Bond, the Authority shall deliver the Bond to the City for cancellation.

Section 6. Registration and Transfer. The Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the City shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The transfer agent shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of or exchange any Bond during a period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the day of the giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Bond contained in Section 14 of this Ordinance and ending at the close of business on the day of that giving of notice, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The City shall give the transfer agent notice of call for redemption at least 20 days prior to the date notice of redemption is to be given.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the City; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books, Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If the Bond shall become mutilated, the City, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended ("Act 354"), being sections 129.131 to 129.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the City, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

Section 7. Payment of Bonds; Security. The Bond and the interest thereon shall be payable solely from the Net Revenues, and to secure such payment, there is hereby created a statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues which shall be a first lien to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on all bonds payable from the Net Revenues, or, until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations have been deposited in trust for payment in full of all Bonds of a series then outstanding, principal and interest on such Bonds to maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory lien shall be terminated with respect to that series of Bonds, the holders of that series shall have no further rights under this Ordinance except for payment from the deposited funds, and the Bonds of that series shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Ordinance.

Section 8. Bondholders' Rights; Receiver. The holder or holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the City, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the City and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the City more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The holder or holders of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefor.

Section 9. Management; Fiscal Year. The operation, repair and management of the System and the acquiring of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the City Council. The City Council may employ such person or persons in such capacity or capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System. The City Council may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the System. The System shall be operated on the basis of an operating year which shall coincide with the City's fiscal year.

Section 10. No Free Service or Use. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality, including the City.

Section 11. Fixing and Revising Rates; Rate Covenant. The rates now in effect and the rate adjustments to be placed into effect before the completion of the Project are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due and payable, and the maintenance of the reserve therefore, if required, and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law and this Ordinance. The rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain rates for services furnished by the System at all times sufficient to provide for the foregoing.

Section 12. Funds and Accounts; Flow of Funds. Commencing upon the adoption of this Ordinance, all funds belonging to the System shall be continued and maintained as provided herein and all Revenues of the System shall continue to be set aside as collected and credited to an account to be designated SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT (the "Receiving Fund"). The Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the following accounts and shall be transferred or debited from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times and in the order of priority hereinafter specified:

A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT: Out of the Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund there shall be first set aside in, or credited to, a fund designated OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT (the "Operation and Maintenance Account"), monthly a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next month's expenses of administration and operation of the System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order.

A budget, showing in detail the estimated costs of administration, operation and maintenance of the System for the next ensuing operating year, shall be prepared by the City prior to the commencement of each ensuing operating year.

B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT: There shall be established and maintained a separate depositary account designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT (the "Redemption Account"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bond.

Out of the Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund, after provision for the Operation and Maintenance Account, there shall be set aside quarterly commencing October 1, 2007 and the first day of each fiscal year quarter thereafter in the Debt Retirement Account an amount proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the principal installment amount of and interest on the Bond then currently outstanding, less any amount in the Debt Retirement Account representing investment income on amounts on deposit in the Debt Retirement Account. Commencing on the first day of the first fiscal year quarter following the first principal installment payment on the Bond, the amount set aside each quarter for interest on the Bond shall be 1/2 of the total amount of interest next coming due on the Bond and the amount set aside each quarter for principal shall be 1/4 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding quarterly requirements. The amount to be set aside for the payment of principal and interest on any principal payment shall not exceed the amount which, when added to the money on deposit in the Debt Retirement Account including investment income thereon, is necessary to pay principal and interest due on the Bond to the next succeeding principal payment date.

No further payments need be made into the Redemption Account after enough of the principal installments of the Bond have been retired so that the amount then held in the Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account, if any), is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the principal installments of the Bond then remaining outstanding.

The moneys in the Redemption Account shall be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance, and profit realized or income earned on such investment shall be used or transferred as provided in Section 13 of this Ordinance.

C. REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT: There shall next be established and maintained an account designated REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT (the "Replacement Account"), the money credited thereto to be used solely for the purpose of making repairs, replacements, improvements, enlargements or extensions to the System including any buildings or structures related to the System. Out of the Revenues and moneys of the System remaining in the Receiving Fund each year after provision has been made for the deposit of moneys in the Operation and Maintenance Account and the Redemption Account there may be deposited in the Replacement Account an amount, if any, determined by the City Council.

D. SURPLUS MONEYS: Thereafter, any Revenues in the Receiving Fund after satisfying all the foregoing requirements of this Section may, at the discretion of the City, be used for any of the following purposes:

1. Transferred to the Replacement Account.

2. Transferred to the Redemption Account and used to redeem Bonds prior to maturity pursuant to Section 5 of this Ordinance.

3. Retained in the Receiving Fund.

Section 13. Bond Proceeds. The proceeds of the sale of the Bond as received by the City shall be deposited in an account separate from other money of the City and held in a bank or banks qualified to act as depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94 designated SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2007 PROJECT CONSTRUCTION FUND (the "Construction Fund"). Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the Project including any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing thereof, and shall be fully expended on Project costs within three years after the date of delivery of the Bond. Payments for construction, either on account or otherwise, shall not be made unless the registered engineer in charge of such work shall file with the City Council a signed statement to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore, that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized change orders), that such work is satisfactory and that such work has not been previously paid for.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bond remaining in the Construction Fund after completion of the Project shall, in the discretion of the City Council, be used either for further improvements, enlargements and extension to the System, if, at the time of such expenditures, such use is approved by the MDEQ or the Michigan Department of Treasury, if such permission is then required by law, or for the purpose of purchasing Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof, but not more than the price at which the Bond may next be called for redemption, or used for the purpose of paying principal of the Bond upon maturity or calling Bond for redemption.

Section 14. Bond Form. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes as may be required by the Authority or the City's bond counsel:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
CITY OF CHELSEA
SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2007

REGISTERED OWNER: Michigan Municipal Bond Authority
PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: _____ Dollars ($___,000)
DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE: _____, 2007

The CITY OF CHELSEA, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, hereby promises to pay, but only out of the hereinafter described Net Revenues of the System (hereinafter defined), to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority (the "Authority"), or registered assigns, the Principal Amount shown above, or such portion thereof as shall have been advanced to the City pursuant to a Purchase Contract between the City and the Authority and a Supplemental Agreement by and among the City, the Authority and the State of Michigan acting through the Department of Environmental Quality, in lawful money of the United States of America, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

During the time the Principal Amount is being drawn down by the City under this bond, the Authority will periodically provide to the City a statement showing the amount of principal that has been advanced and the date of each advance, which statement shall constitute prima facie evidence of the reported information; provided that no failure on the part of the Authority to provide such a statement or to reflect a disbursement or the correct amount of a disbursement shall relieve the City of its obligation to repay the outstanding Principal Amount actually advanced, all accrued interest thereon, and any other amount payable with respect thereto in accordance with the terms of this bond.

The Principal Amount shall be payable on the dates and in the annual principal installment amounts set forth in the Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof, as such Schedule may be adjusted if less than $_____ is disbursed to the City or if a portion of the Principal Amount is prepaid as provided below, with interest on said principal installments from the date each said installment is delivered to the holder hereof until paid at the rate of _____ percent (____%) per annum. Interest is first payable on _____ 1, 200_, and semiannually thereafter and principal is payable on the first day of _____ commencing _____ 1, 200_ (as identified in the Purchase Contract) and annually thereafter.

The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity by the City only with the prior written consent of the Authority and on such terms as may be required by the Authority.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this bond, so long as the Authority is the owner of this bond, (a) this bond is payable as to principal, premium, if any, and interest at The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., or at such other place as shall be designated in writing to the City by the Authority (the "Authority's Depository"); (b) the City agrees that it will deposit with the Authority's Depository payments of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on this bond in immediately available funds by 12:00 noon at least five business days prior to the date on which any such payment is due whether by maturity, redemption or otherwise; in the event that the Authority's Depository has not received the City's deposit by 12:00 noon on the scheduled day, the City shall immediately pay to the Authority as invoiced by the Authority an amount to recover the Authority's administrative costs and lost investment earnings attributable to that late payment; and (c) written notice of any redemption of this bond shall be given by the City and received by the Authority's Depository at least 40 days prior to the date on which such redemption is to be made.

Additional Interest

In the event of a default in the payment of principal or interest hereon when due, whether at maturity, by redemption or otherwise, the amount of such default shall bear interest (the "additional interest") at a rate equal to the rate of interest which is two percent above the Authority's cost of providing funds (as determined by the Authority) to make payment on the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond but in no event in excess of the maximum rate of interest permitted by law. The additional interest shall continue to accrue until the Authority has been fully reimbursed for all costs incurred by the Authority (as determined by the Authority) as a consequence of the City's default. Such additional interest shall be payable on the interest payment date following demand of the Authority. In the event that (for reasons other than the default in the payment of any municipal obligation purchased by the Authority) the investment of amounts in the reserve account established by the Authority for the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond fails to provide sufficient available funds (together with any other funds which may be made available for such purpose) to pay the interest on outstanding bonds of the Authority issued to fund such account, the City shall and hereby agrees to pay on demand only the City's pro rata share (as determined by the Authority) of such deficiency as additional interest on this bond.

For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the City has irrevocably pledged the revenues of its Sewage Disposal System, including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto (the "System"), after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"), and a statutory lien thereon is hereby recognized and created.

This bond is a single, fully-registered, non-convertible bond in the principal sum indicated above issued pursuant to Ordinance No. ___ duly adopted by the City Council of the City, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the System.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described ordinance.

This bond is a self-liquidating bond, payable, both as to principal and interest, solely from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The City has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of the bonds of this issue, as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to maintain a bond redemption fund therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by said ordinance.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City by the registered owner in person or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent, duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the ordinance authorizing the bonds, and upon payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

Continued on Page 13-C

ART

Continued from Page 5-C

While the couple talked about their products Saturday afternoon, festival Chairman Arden Schafer was busy hand-delivering envelopes to booth-holders containing invitations for next year's Dexter Daze.

"They are evaluating the quality crafters who lived up to their pictures," Becky pointed out. "When you're new to the festival or sometimes even if you've been coming for awhile they ask you to send them pictures of what you offer, and possibly your booth setup. Some people don't live up to that."

Falcone agreed that there are a few booths and merchants who sell either manufactured items or overly simple arts and crafts.

"There are some things here that don't take much effort to make," she said. "Things and you or I could make very easily."

Generally the Dexter Daze organizers do a good job of keep the wheat and the chaff separated, according to the Buxtons.

"They do a real nice job of keeping it going," Beck said. "They look for quality here."

If you're not sure where to get the best stuff at next year's Dexter Daze, just ask someone familiar.

For example, Falcone knew of a half-dozen fellow artists and crafters off the top of her head and the Buxtons highly recommended the Piersons.

Mac and Becky Buxton.

Jim and Cindy Pierson of Ann Arbor create hand-made jewelry with their business, Natural Designs Jewelry.

Jim, a teacher, and Cindy, a social worker, said they rely pretty heavily on their business, despite having regular jobs.

"Sometimes this pays better than social working or teaching," Jim Pierson said.

The Piersons say that Dexter Daze is always a success, due to the fact that they "try to offer things you don't see elsewhere."

Jim Pierson said their work shuns plastic and utilizes elements of turquoise, natural pearls and other things rarely seen in most store-bought jewelry — all done in various ethnic and international styles.

"How well we do depends upon the show," he said. "We were in Bay Harbor and this show is pretty much on par with that, which is pretty good."

Dexter Daze has also been on par with its own track record for the past few years, according to Pierson.

"It seems to be pretty insulated from the economy," he said. "Areas in Alpena (where the Piersons have shown in the past) are significantly down."

The Piersons, like a lot of artists and crafters who come to Dexter Daze, do so in part because of prior exposure to the community.

"I've been a substitute teacher in Dexter Schools," Jim Pierson said. "It's a good place for kids and a good community. We'll be back next year for sure."

WISE

Continued from Page 5-C

into months, and months into years, will the impact of this drop be meaningful? We just don't know. To put some perspective on this question, look back 20 years, to the summer of 1987, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average stood at around 2,500. Since that time, the Dow has gone up more than 400 percent.

Of course, as you've no doubt heard, past performance is no guarantee of future results. So, if you don't let short-term drops send you to the investment "sidelines," your patience and perseverance may give you an opportunity to be well positioned for the long term.

No one likes to see the stock market shed so much wealth in a short period of time. But if you concentrate on quality, look for good deals and think long term, you can navigate the sometimes-bumpy roads of the investment world and continue on your journey toward your important financial goals.

Diane Kieliszewski is a financial advisor for Edward Jones in Chelsea. She can be reached at 134 W. Middle St., Suite B in Chelsea or by calling 1-734-475-3295.

Family fun in Grass Lake

The Grass Lake Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Fall Harvest Festival, with activities scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15. Within the village, a 5K run/walk begins at 8 a.m. at Foote Family Medical Center, 12369 E. Michigan Ave.; Coe House Museum Heritage Day; art fair in the village, classic car show 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and live music and entertainment. Outside the village, the 2007 Family Farmfest takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with free tours of Commodity Exchange Inc. (Zenz Farms), 13944 Grass Lake Road; Dale Fisher Galleries, 1916 Norvell Road; Lutchka Angus Farm, 1439 Francisco Road; Swihart Farms, 3443 Grey Tower Road; and DeVulder's Farms, 2435 Fishville Road.

Chelsea Art Market

Thursday evenings through Aug. 30, Chelsea will be buzzing with live music and street performers downtown and in the courtyard of the Clocktower Complex.

The Chelsea Art Market takes place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in conjunction with "Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights." The art market will feature painters, photographers, jewelers, fiber artists and more, as well as great live music.

For information, call the CCA at 1-734-433-2787.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING — AUGUST 6, 2007

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on August 6, 2007 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Laier, Trustee McKenzie arrived at 8:20 p.m., Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the July 9 regular meeting. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

The Zoning Administrator issued a permit for commercial use, 2 home additions, 4 decks and 1 special use permit.

Motion by Bareis, supported by Laier to approve the Washtenaw County Road Commission Contract including the subtraction of matching funds from 2006 in the amount of $8213.00, making the estimated balance due $32063.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by McKenzie, to table the proposed Special Use Permit Timeline, to the September meeting. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Havens that Resolution REQ. ID#327645 request from Ann Arbor Lodge No. 1253, Loyal Order of the Moose, Incorporated, for a new dance permit to be held in conjunction with a new club license to be located at 10160 Jackson Road; Dexter, MI 48130, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, to be considered for approval. Entertainment will be excluded from the permit. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to adopt Resolution #2007-08

Be It Resolved, the Lima Township Planning Commission held a public hearing and heard a report from the Lima Township Planner. Minor objections were heard from the public in reference to the Ziegler Rezoning Application #07-001, from AG-1 to RR. The request meets the Lima Township Master Plan Design.

Be It Further Resolved, The Lima Township Board approve as requested theZiegler Rezoning Application #07-001, from AG-1 to RR.

Ayes: McKenzie, Laier, Havens, Bareis, and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None

Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to adjourn at 10:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: August 16, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA
ORDINANCE NO. 154

Continued from Page 12-C

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bond of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile or manual signatures of its Mayor and its Clerk and the corporate seal or a facsimile thereof to be impressed or printed hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue.

CITY OF CHELSEA
By ___Ann Feeney
Mayor
(Seal)
Countersigned:
__Teresa Burtch
City Clerk

DEQ Project No.:
DEQ Approved Amt:

SCHEDULE A

Based on the schedule provided below unless revised as provided in this paragraph, repayment of principal of the bond shall be made until the full amount advanced to the City is repaid. In the event the Order of Approval issued by the Department of Environmental Quality (the "Order") approves a principal amount of assistance less than the amount of the Bond delivered to the Authority, the Authority shall only disburse principal up to the amount stated in the Order. In the event (1) that the payment schedule approved by the City and described below provides for payment of a total principal amount greater than the amount of assistance approved by the Order or (2) that less than the principal amount of assistance approved by the Order is disbursed to the City by the Authority, the Authority shall prepare a new payment schedule which shall be effective upon receipt by the City.

Principal Installment Due on _____1	Amount of Principal Installment

LIVING HERE

Chris and Jaron built a dinosaur lego-land (above). Katie (below) takes a reading break.

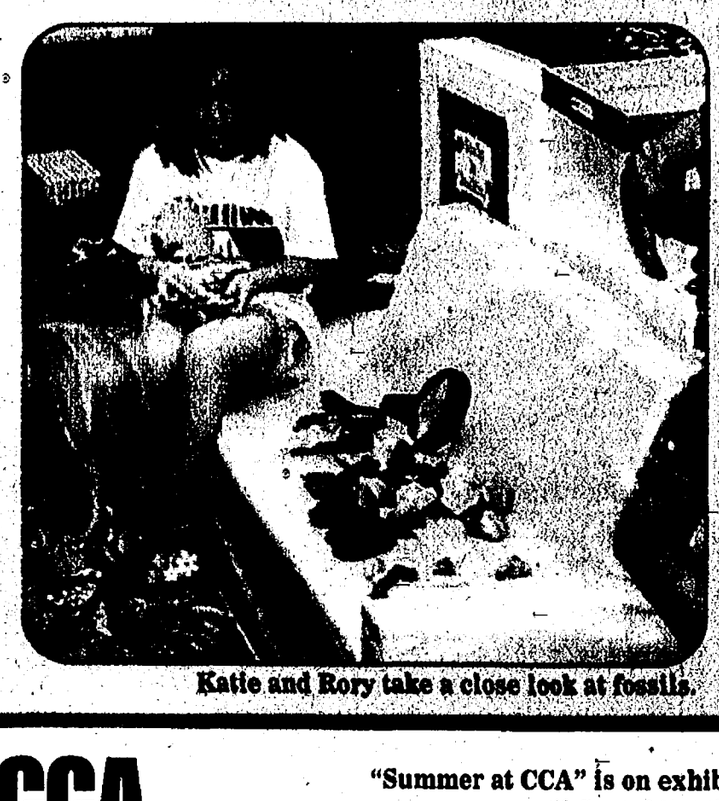
'Diggin for Dinosaurs'

Madeline and Rory make dinosaur necklaces.

Chelsea Community Education offered 'Diggin for Dinosaurs' preschool camp for children ages 3 and 4. The children learned the names of many different dinosaurs through songs, poems, and books. They created their own fossils along with several other dinosaur art projects. Teachers Sally Wingle and Jennifer Suppes treated the students to special dinosaur snacks throughout the week. The children learned what a paleontologist does and had an opportunity to dig up some bones and fossils themselves!

Luke and Robbie work as paleontologists to dig up bones.

Luke sits among the dinosaurs.



Katie and Rory take a close look at fossils.

Chelsea Community Hospital

New tools for visual problems

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

When you think of problems with vision, you probably think of a pair of glasses or a visit to the optometrist. But visual problems can include many other issues, especially for people who have neurological damage.

Many events such as a stroke, brain injury, multiple sclerosis, other diseases, and even mild head trauma can cause neurological damage that can interfere with visual skills. Even those who have never had such an event also can experience visual problems.

"Tracking words on the page while reading can be difficult, as well as everyday tasks like balancing a checkbook or managing medications," says Helene Graham, Director of Therapy Services at Chelsea Community Hospital. "Sometimes students who are struggling with reading in school have a vision impairment, but don't realize it."

To identify and help treat this problem, CCH occupational therapists and speech-language pathologists are using a new tool called a Visagraph, which measures eye movement patterns while a person is reading or looking at a series of numbers. If the patient isn't sure whether they have a visual problem, the Visagraph can help identify it and lead the therapist to the next step for treatment.

Once the Visagraph identifies eye movement problems, a computer-based program called Reading Plus can train the patient's eyes to track correctly, as well as monitor improvement. The therapist selects specific programs based on the patient's needs, and the patient can use it in the clinic or at home with a high-speed Internet connection.

"The Reading Plus programs are not only effective tools for our neurologically impaired patients, but also provide a real boost to the student who is having reading difficulties, and to the geriatric adult who is noticing a decline in reading speed and mental processing," Graham said.

For more information about the Visagraph, view the Visagraph and Reading Plus demonstrations on the web at www.cch.org, or contact Chelsea Community Hospital's Neuro Rehab Department at 1-734-475-4138.

Summer at CCA

"Summer at CCA" is on exhibit now until Sept. 28 at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St.

The public is invited to view this exhibit at an Artists' Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 18.

The current exhibit celebrates summer at the Center Gallery with fine art in mixed media by local studio artists, teachers and students.

More than 60 new works of art in painting, pottery, sculpture, and glass by 26 artists are represented in this exhibit.

CCA hosts visual arts with artist studios facilitated by local instructor; workshops by local and nationally known artists; exhibits, artist receptions and lectures; and classes and camps for students from preschool to adult.

Gallery summer hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

For more information, contact Gallery Manager Linda Leatham at 433-ARTS (433-2787), or visit chelseacenterforthearts.org.

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The Guardian – Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Ile Camera – Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday News-Herald – Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide – Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Michael Pack, an Unmarried Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for MILA, Inc., DBA Mortgage Investment Lending Associates, Inc., Mortgagee, dated October 5, 2004 and recorded November 2, 2004 in Liber 4436 Page 256 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for registered holders of Home Equity Asset Trust 2004-8, Home Equity Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Forty-One Thousand One Hundred Ten Dollars and Twenty-Six Cents ($241,110.26) including interest 11% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, September 6, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 7, Tremont Park Subdivision Number 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 33, Page(s) 68 through 75, both inclusive, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records Commonly known as 7362 Wellington Lane, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: AUGUST 6, 2007 U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for registered holders of Home Equity Asset Trust 2004-8, Home Equity Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-8, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-75967 ASAP# 884811 08/09/2007, 08/16/2007, 08/23/2007, 08/30/2007

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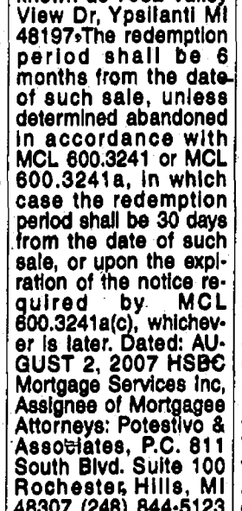

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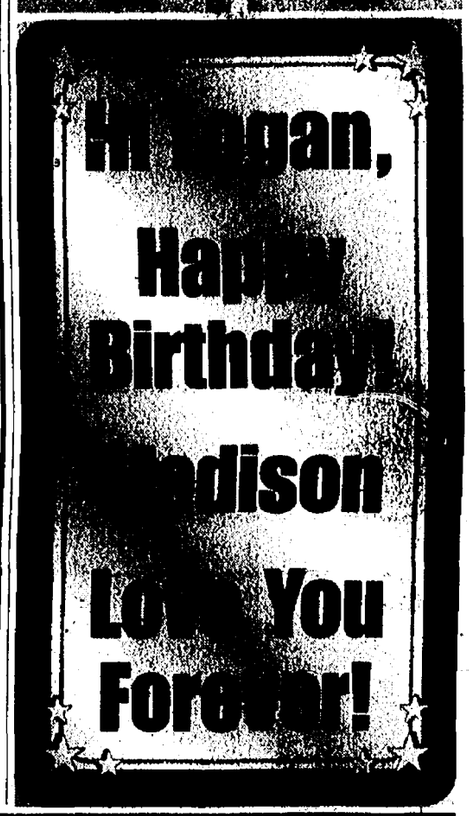

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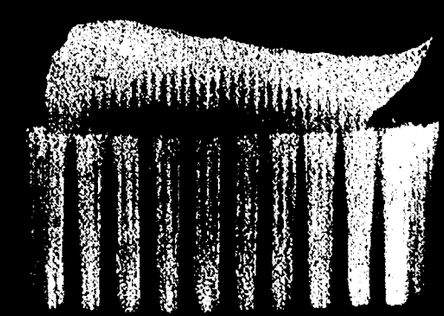

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DAYTIME FOODSERVICE SUPERVISOR for Dundee area. Energetic, hospitable, customer focused individual with exp. in food ordering & inventory control. Basic computer & comm. skills req. Starting wage at $11-13/hr. Email resume to: CSIresume@rohrbmerbakery.com or fax to 586-268-3856.

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METRO AIRPORT Cooks, Servers, Mgrs. etc. Apply now by phone or web. Call 877-CONEY-123 X120 www.nationalconeyisland.com

ONLINE CAFE AT METRO AIRPORT Full-time/Part-time **RETAIL, SANDWICH MAKER & UTILITY** Please Fax Resumes 734-942-9781

Positions available at Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club for **Cooks & Pantry Help.** Accepting resumes at: 9339 Bellevue Rd., Grosse Ile.

SERVERS Banquet and/or a la carte Fine dining experience required. Full or part time. Apply M-F, 9-5, Employee Entrance, Detroit Athletic Club; Fax 313-963-5995; email: humanresources@thedac.com

SMILING STAFF & SHIFT MGR. Must have morning and weekend availability. Submit application to: Tim Horton's in Saline. 524 E. Michigan

Travis Pointe Country Club is now hiring Servers, Banquet Servers, Host/Hostess, Part-Time Bartenders & Server Assistants. Apply in person at 2829 Travis Ponte Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

CNC LEADER, Fadal, Program, set up and operate. Top pay for top person. Overtime, no layoffs, BlueCross & IRA match. 313-730-1200 or Fax: 313-730-1229

Medical

EMT for Ambulance State licensed & pass testing. Full/part-time. 313-963-2000

M.D. Practice seeking **NP/PA** in Monroe. Fax resume to 734-782-3360

OPTOMETRIC ASST. Full time, in Saline office to assist in the selection, fitting/dispensing of glasses. Must have an eye for detail/fashion. Also must enjoy working w/people. Exp. preferred. No weekends. Fax resume to: 734-429-4100, or call 734-429-1908.

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION Summer & Fall Classes $850 Downriver 313-382-3857

EXP. PART-TIME Office Assistant at small East Detroit Nursing Home. Includes typing, billing etc. Accounting software a must. Call Mike: 248-737-4107.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Looking for a friendly, self-motivated individual to work in front office. Approx. 30 hrs or more per week. Send resume 350 N. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118

Temp. Office Position available Sept.-Dec. 2007. Call for details, 734-475-3323. E-mail/Fax resume to: Dollyrain2000@yahoo.com or 734-475-7993 ATTN: Jerry

Business Opportunities

SEEK Work I can do from my home office. Exp in accounting /clerical. Will work as a general contractor. 734-481-6142

1899 DETROIT Jewel Parlor Stove, Cast Iron and Nickel. Absolutely Beautiful. 1 of a kind and very rare must see. $4500 734-676-6249

1917 PALOR Stove Hot Blast Florence, all Nickel Trim, 1 of a kind, $3500. 734-676-6249

PRIMATIVE ANTIQUE Cradle, $100. 734-285-0788

Appliances

ALL APPLIANCES $89 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/ repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. **313-575-8012**

FLORIST HEXAGON ISLAND Cooler $3500. New, Great Buy! Call 7-10pm 313-291-2345

KENMORE LARGE capacity automatic washer, exc. cond. $80. Dearborn area 313-562-3742

MAYTAG Refrigerator Top-freezer Almond, w/automatic icemaker, like new. $300/best. SOLD

REFRIGATOR/ RANGE/ WASHER/ DRYER/ $450. Clean, delivery. 734-992-2423

TAN GAS Stove Clean, good condition. $100 313 277-7598

TAN KEMORE Refrigerator. Clean, good condition. $100 313-277-7598

TAPPEN COOK top & oven, good condition, $125. Grosse Ile 734-676-7406

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), Square Tub Wringer washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

WASHER & Dryers, Stoves & Refrigerators, exc. condition. Delivery avail. 30 Day Warranty. **313-657-5153** or **734-306-1906**

WHIRLPOOL BISQUE electric coil-top stove, very good condition. $100. SOLD

Miscellaneous

AUCTION NEXT month. Corner of Dixie Hwy. & Telegraph 2045 Dixie Hwy. Waterford MI, 48328 Dixieland Flea **Market Brunzi's** LLC, **248-393-5600**

DEARBORN 1227 S. Birch, E. of Telegraph off Michigan Ave. Thur, Fri, Sat. 10-5pm. Waterford, Lenox, Art Work, Antiques, Furniture, records, linens, pottery, jewelry, tools, & R.S. Prussia.

DOLL COLLECTION of all types of dolls selling below cost. 734-942-9403

Cemetery Plots

2 PLOTS in Michigan Memorial Flat Rock, great buy! Exc. location. Save at $1000 each. 734-397-1644

HISTORIC NORTHVIEW Cemetery in W. Dearborn, off Outer Dr. 4 plots @ $950/plot. 734-242-5825

MICHIGAN MOMERIAL Park 2 crypts in Woodside 1, includes opening. **734-397-9643**

MT. CARMEL side by side sell as pair $2,400. **248-535-1130**

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden Cemetery. 2 lots, w/ vaults, Garden of Everlasting Life. $6000. 864-940-8652

WOODMERE CEMETERY Hillcrest Section, Lot 545. **$1,900. 313-388-3237**

Collectibles

AAA COINS & COLLECTIBLES Always buying silver & gold coins. Estate coin collections, vintage sports cards, Lionel Trains, old toys, old comics. 734-558-2986

WANTED - DETROIT Pistons (83-88) & Lions (80-84) Games on VHS/DVD. 248-709-5229

Electronics

52 INCH Phillips Color TV, $300. 734-671-1918

Farm Products

DEXTER BLUEBERRY FARM U-PICK **734-426-2900** dexterblueberry.com

Lawn & Garden

3.5 HP Mighty Mac chipper & shredder like new **$225** or best offer call Jim 313-820-5929

LAWN AERATOR, BLUEBIRD, Honda 4 HP, like new, $1475. 313-363-2409 or 734-795-6851

RIDING LAWN Mower SCAG tiger cub, 19 HP,470/hrs., like new, $4200. 313-363-2409/734-795-6851

WATERFALL FOUNTAIN, exc. cond, 75 lbs 36Hx48Wx46D paid $960, $560 firm. Dearborn. 313-441-6344

Miscellaneous

SEASONED HARD WOOD Split and delivered 517-917-1799

Miscellaneous

8 PC. QUEEN BEDROOM SET. Great condition. Will separate set. $1,500 or best. **313-516-0073**

BEDROOM SUITE, 2 twin beds, dressor,& armoire. Baker dining room set, 8 chairs, table w/ 2 leaves, sideboard & break front, Best Offer. 313-204-3087

CRAFTMATIC BED adjustable, used very little, paid $3350, sell for $1500/best. 734-782-1026

CURIO/CHINA CABINET. Pecan, lighted w/curved glass. $100 or best offer. 734-676-4889

GRINELL SPINET piano $3000, bdrm. furnishings $1000, 2 medical walkers $75 each, **734-671-4319**

HEAVY DUTY Black metal bunk beds, w/ set of Art Van Mattresses. Twin Size. $175. Desk $30. 313-561-7992

LAZY BOY 3 ft. reclining couch, not sat on, 7 years old, beige w/ splashes of mauve & blue. Paid $1000 asking $250 **313-291-9005**

POWER LIFT chair, like new, $400 firm. 734-789-3002

SOFA & matching recliner. Pastel fabric. LazyBoy brand $250/each obo 734-771-5908

SOLID OAK large roll top desk w/ matching swivel chair, paid $800 new, now $300. 313-271-2658

SOLID OAK roll top desk, $300/best. 313-295-6344

Garage Sales

ALLEN PARK, 10473 Kolb. 8/18 & 8/19, 8am-4pm. Roll-top desk, bdrm. set, lighted curio, misc. items.

ALLEN PARK, 14745 Michigan, August 17-19th, 9-5pm. Jeans, tops, shoes & miscellaneous

ALLEN PARK 14868 Garfield, Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-12. Furniture, home goods, clothes, Longaberger baskets.

ALLEN PARK 15128 Warwick Aug. 18 from 9-3. lots of baby clothes (girl) & items, excellent condition, many other items.

ALLEN PARK 15445 Aster Aug. 18 from 10-5, slot machine, misc. No early birds

ALLEN PARK 15609 Dasher, Aug.-17-19 from 9-4pm. Mulit-Family. Something For EVERYONE!

ALLEN PARK 18720 Philomene, Aug. 17 & 18, 9-4pm, Great Items! Too Much Too List! Ecorse/Pelham.

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. You get your cash fast. 1-877-888-3202

ALLEN PARK 3 family Yard Sale. Fri & Sat 9-5. 15738 Thomas, 1 blk off Allen.

ALLEN PARK 4 family garage sale Sat. Aug. 11 8 am-? Children's clothes & Toys, households items, total gym. 15682 Euclid

ALLEN PARK 6364 Cortland(off Pinecrest). Antiques, furniture, collectibles, books & crafts. Thurs-Sat, 9-5.

ALLEN PARK 6597 Shenandoah. Aug. 16; 9-6pm. Aug. 17; 9-5pm. 3 Family, household, furniture.

ALLEN PARK 6794 Cortland, Thur. & Fri., 9-4pm, household, kids stuff, misc. Benefit for ADA.

ALLEN PARK, 8/17 & 8/18, 9-5pm. 10084 Laurence. Moving Sale. Everything Must Go!!!

ALLEN PARK 6939 Park. Wed/Thurs, 9-3. Princess house, Little Tykes, TV, housewares, nice stuff. **NO EARLY BIRDS**

ALLEN PARK 9227 VINE, between Champaign & Moore Fri. 8-5 & Sat. 8-2pm. Nice, quality items.

ALLEN PARK 9349 Joseph, Sat. - Mon., Aug. 18-20, 9-4pm, Off Vine between Moore & Wick, furniture, baby items, baby/mens/women's clothing all sizes, much more.

ALLEN PARK 9905 Fox off Maylawn. Toddler clothes, toys, furniture, books, & more! 8/17-18, 9-4.

ALLEN PARK Aug. 17-18, 9-4 p.m. 15207 Oceana. Books, toys, household and baby items.

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale! 10920 Becker, off Goddard, Aug. 17 & 18, 10-5pm, furniture, piano, old fishing, decoys & misc.

ALLEN PARK Garage Sale. August 16 - 17, 10-6 p.m. 10112 Kolb. Children and Household items.

ALLEN PARK Huge 2 Family Garage Sale, 9883 Ruth. Thur-Sat, 9-5. Kids items, clothes, household, scrapbooking, books.

ALLEN PARK huge garage sale everything must go. Aug. 16-19, 7701 Cortland, 48101.

ALLEN PARK Moving Sale. 15206 Angelique. Fri 8/17-Sat 8/18, 9-5. Household items, boy's clothes (size 4), toys, wedding dress & much more!

ALLEN PARK Multi Family Sale 15082 White Ave. Aug. 11-12th ,8-5pm Collectibles, Furniture, Nascar, Sports Mem.

ALLEN PARK Yard Sale, 15232 Markese. Aug. 17 & 18, 7-5. Clothes, furniture, etc.

ANN ARBOR, 5914 E. Silo Ridge, (State Rd. & Textile Rd.) Fri. Aug. 17th, Sat. Aug. 18th, 9.-3p.m.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE **Solid Rock Church** 112 E. Church St. in Clinton, Tues.- Fri. Aug. 21-24th, Dawn to Dusk, Sat. Aug. 25th, Dawn to 2pm, No-Sales until Tues.

BROWNSTOWN 18307 Aspen Trail off Inkster Rd. N. of Sibley look for signs Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-3. Exc. cond. baby & toddler clothing, toys, household items & misc.

BROWNSTOWN 26059 Rebecca, Aug. 16-18 from 9-4pm. comic books, sports trading cards, & misc.

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

BROWNSTOWN Block Sale. Beech Daly btwn. West & King Sat. Aug. 18, 8-4. Kids clothes & toys

BROWNSTOWN TOOLS, SPORTS equipment, furniture, clothing, etc. 27741 Mill Creek. Follow signs from Allen Rd. at Roche, just South of Vreeland. Fri -Sat., 8-2pm only.

CHELSEA 14318 Forest Ct. (off Stofer Rd.) Fri. & Sat. 8/17-18, 8-3. Tools, food saver, vertical blinds, dishes, computer speakers/sub woofer, books, suitcase & clothes.

CHELSEA, 1573 Sugarloaf Lk. Sat. (8/18) 8-4pm. Off Waterloo Rd. Books, dvd's, videos & clothing.

CHELSEA - 328 Elm St. Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm Kids stuff & tools.

CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale, 1 Mi. N. Of Waterloo Village at Dawson Country Lane. Aug 18, 9-6. Aug. 19, 12-5

DEARBORN 1010 N. York, Aug. 16-18 9-3pm. Household, kids & adult clothing, holiday, fitness, toys, books, & more.

DEARBORN 1638 Dacosta, Ford & Golfview Sat. 9-4 Aug. 18th only. Furniture, appliances, kids stuff

DEARBORN 2108 Cornell, Aug. 16-17 from 9-4pm. Multi-Family Sale! Kids, misc., household, etc

DEARBORN 22245 Madison, corner of Lincoln, 8/16- 8/18, 8-4 pm, Misc. items

DEARBORN, 23118 Beech St. Fri. 8/17 & Sat. 8/18. 9am-4pm. Household, furniture, toys & much more!

DEARBORN, 24636 Dunning,(Telegraph to Oxford, turn left on Bailey). Fri.-Sun. 9-3pm, No early birds!

DEARBORN, 3131 Monroe. Fri. 8/17 & Sat. 8/18. 8am.-7pm. Misc. items.

DEARBORN 3313 Edgewood, Aug. 16-18; 9:30-3:30. In & out, decor, scrapbooking, household items, BB hoop, etc.

DEARBORN, 3523 Hipp,(btwn Outer Drive & Carlysle) Fri.-Sun., 10-5. All items in excellent condition & priced to sell. Baby items, books, clothes, crafts, furniture, household & yard items, and snow blower. Something for everyone!

DEARBORN 3724 Academy St. Aug. 17-18; 9-5pm. household, furniture, records, clothing, etc.

DEARBORN 435 N. York. Aug. 16-17 from 9-6pm. Furniture, teenage clothing, & more!

DEARBORN 525 N. Elizabeth, Aug. 16-17 from 9-4pm. HUGE baby & kids Sale! Toys & Clothes!!!!

DEARBORN- 8/17 & 8/18 (9-4pm). 22304 Lawrence.

DEARBORN- Aug. 16-18TH. (9-5pm). 1740 N. Rosevere. 3 blocks E. of Telegraph & S. of Ford. Antiques, collectibles, household, misc. 313-277-4960

DEARBORN-COOK & garden books, glass dining table w/6 chairs, 8/15-17th (9-3pm). 3145 Woodside Dr.

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE, antiques, furniture, china and glassware, etc. Aug. 17 - 19, 9-6pm, Michigan & Greenfield Springwell Sub., Corner of Andover & Bennington.

DEARBORN Hgts 5112 Glenis. Aug. 16-19 from 10-5, electric wheel chair, baby items, misc.

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

DEARBORN HGTS. Annual Harding St. Sale 1st blk. off Van Born. Aug. 16-18 10-6 each day!!!

DEARBORN HOUSEHOLD & Baby furnishings, collectibles, clothing, Fri. 10-3. 445 N. Rosevere

DEARBORN HTS. 8255 Kinmore, Joy/Ann Arbor Tr. 2 blocks E. of Beech Daly; 8/16-18th (9-5pm). Appl., household, clothing, many interesting misc. items

Help Wanted

Branch Manager
American 1 Federal Credit Union
Work for a growth oriented credit union. Responsible for supervising development of staff, maintaining quality service, as well as all lending functions. Successful candidates will be goal driven, enthusiastic and adaptable individuals who are committed to excellent service delivery. Candidates should also have a minimum of 5 years financial experience including 2 years lending and 2 years supervisory experience. Branch and credit union background a plus. A degree is preferred but not required. Please send résumé specifying position of interest to American 1 Federal Credit Union, Attn: Human Resources Department, PO Box 370, Jackson, MI 49204 or email to HR@a1fcu.org.

Jungle Java indoor playground for kids is in Ann Arbor!
We are looking for mature individuals to join our customer service team in full-time, part-time, day, or evening shifts. Previous food service experience is a plus, but we will train the right people.
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Or email us at: workatjunglejava@gmail.com

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The Press & Guide Newspapers, covering Dearborn & Dearborn Heights, has a full time position available for a news editor/writer. Strong writing skills, good organizational abilities, AP Stylebook knowledge essential. Knowledge of municipal government, schools, issues in education and school finances preferred; knowledge of Word, Office, Photoshop, Quark and/or In Design valuable. Journalism degree with experience required. Valid driver's license and reliable transportation necessary. Heritage Newspapers offers an excellent benefit package including 401(k). Send resume and clips to:
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News Herald is seeking a full time Administrative Asst.. Responsibilities include comp. data entry, maintaining reports & spreadsheets, filing, organizing and updating materials, and various other duties needed. Must be reliable, enthusiastic, detail oriented, pro-active, and able to multi task. High school diploma, able to type 45 wpm and proficient in Microsoft Office, Excel, and Word are required. Heritage Newspapers offer an excellent benefits package including 401(k).
To apply, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE, send resume to Heritage Newspapers Attn: Bill Clugston, New Business Manager One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

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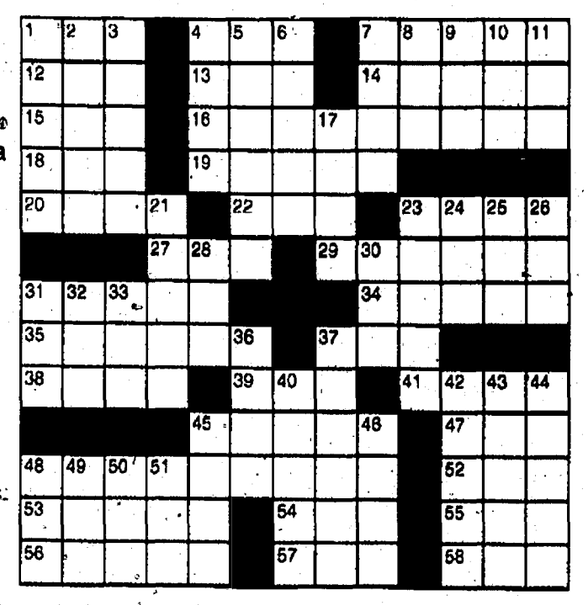

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23 Love-letter acronym
27 Disencumber
29 Really good joke
31 Criminal
34 Egg deliverer?
35 Start of time
37 Perch
38 Regretted
39 Peacock network
41 Go really fast
45 Wall climbers
47 Greek consonant
48 Blackjack
52 Mid-June honoree
53 High nest
54 Ball-bearing item
55 Before
56 Kingdom
57 Request
58 Aries

DOWN
1 Taken for granted
2 "See ya"
3 Church rendition
4 Formerly, formerly
5 Free-flowing
6 Grieve
7 Candy purchases
8 Work with
9 Nevertheless, in verse
10 X rating?
11 Compass pt.
17 Egyptian cross
21 Children
23 Bearcat maker
24 Triumphed
25 — Arbor, Mich.
26 Crucial
28 B&B
30 Sapporo sash
31 Dime portrait
32 Water (Fr.)
33 Old soap ingredient
36 A deadly sin
37 Panoramas
40 Flora and fauna
42 Sequence
43 "G.W.T.W." heroine
44 Computer accessory
45 Particular
46 Look for
48 Pitch
49 Teensy
50 Mound stat
51 Zero

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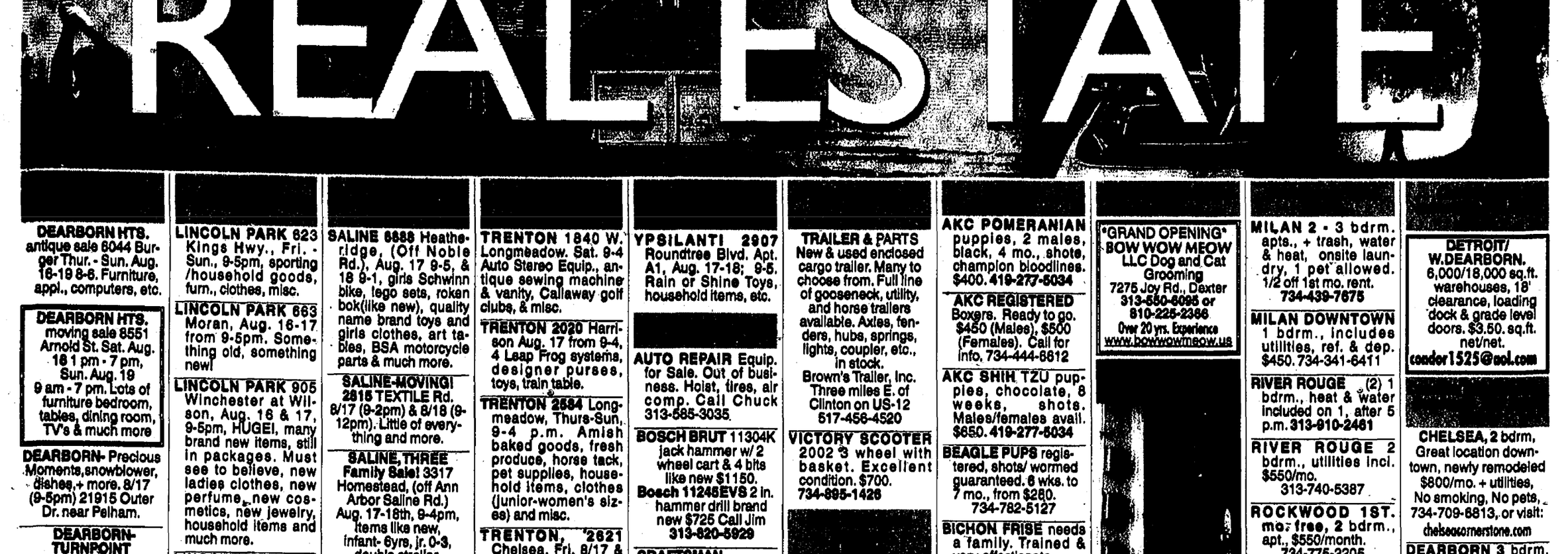

DEARBORN HTS. antique sale 6044 Burger Thur. - Sun. Aug. 16-19 8-6. Furniture, appl., computers, etc.

DEARBORN HTS. moving sale 6551 Arnold St. Sat. Aug. 18 1 pm - 7 pm, Sun. Aug. 19 9 am - 7 pm. Lots of furniture bedroom, tables, dining room, TV's & much more

DEARBORN- Precious Moments,snowblower, dishes,+ more. 8/17 (9-5pm) 21915 Outer Dr. near Pelham.

DEARBORN-TURNPOINT CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE! 8/17 & 8/18 (7-5pm). 21360 Outer Dr. (betw. Michigan & Rotunda). Clothing, toys, books, furn., household, misc.

DEARBORN W. 501 S. Highland, Aug. 17 & 18, 9-5p.m. 2 blocks S. of Cherry Hill, 2 blocks E. of Tel

DEARBORN WEST. 125 S. Highland St., Aug. 18, 9-4pm, jewelry, designer purses, furniture, children & adult clothes.

DEXTER HUGE Community Garage Sale Walk About Creek. 2230 Melbourne Ave. Sat. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m & Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FLATROCK 25162 Woodruff Rd., 8/17-8/19, 9-7pm; household items, crafts, furniture, unusual items.

FLAT ROCK 25442 Vreeland Rd. Adult & kid's clothing, toys, tools, misc. Aug. 17, 18, 19, 9-5

GIBRALTAR 14544 Navarre, Aug. 15-17 from 10-6pm. 2 Family Yard Sale!

GIBRALTAR 17556 Navarre, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Breast Cancer Sale! 3 family Sale.

GREGORY 16231 Roepke Rd. Aug. 16-18 from 11-6pm. Games, kids clothes, toys, books, furniture, & holiday items.

GROSSE ILE 28536 Southpointe Aug. 17-18 from 9-3pm. Moving Sale! Boating items, tools, & misc.

GROSSE ILE GARAGE Sale Aug 17 & 18 20373 Canal, S. of Horsemill. Great buys, lots of new and gently used items.

GROSSE ILE Huge garage sale! Children's clothes & much, much more! Everything must go! Wed-Sat, Aug 15-18, 9-4. 28655 Southpointe.

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

GROSSE ILE, Multi family sale, 9132 Horsemill Rd., Aug. 15-18th, 9-5, furniture, tools, clothing, & toys.

HURON TWP. 3 Family, Aug 18-19, 9-7pm. Furniture, clothes, household, tools. 23750 Inkster Rd.

LINCOLN PARK 1379 Liberty, Fri. Aug. 17, & Sat. Aug. 18, 9-6pm. Multi family Mega yard sale baby to adult items.

LINCOLN PARK 1615 Capitol Ave. Aug. 17; 8-4pm. Aug. 18; 8-12. Moving Sale household items

LINCOLN PARK. 1681 Merrill. Thurs & Fri 9:30-3. 50 yr+ pot belly stove, plus size tops, antique table.

LINCOLN PARK 2003 Pagel, Aug. 17 & 18, Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm, Proceeds to Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk. Something for everyone!

LINCOLN PARK 2071 Goddard Thurs.-Sat., 10am-6pm Latest women-teen-children clothes & accessories, misc. household, quilting/sewing fabric & notions, and toys. No reasonable offer refused, new items daily. No Early Birds.

LINCOLN PARK 2115 Richmond St. Large Garage Sale Fri., Sat. Sun., 10-5 p.m. Lots of girls item.

LINCOLN PARK 2978 Green (garage faces Abbott at Progress). Antiques, furniture, misc. Fri-Sun. 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK 4164 Irene off Goddard-W. of Dix. Thurs. & Fri. (9-5pm). A-Z goodies galore sale. Too much to mention!

LINCOLN PARK 4226 Abbott, Aug. 18-19 from 9-5pm. Crib, baby items, girls clothes, household, kids books, some men items, & more!

LINCOLN PARK 537 Pagel, Thurs. & Fri. 9-4pm. Furniture, antiques & misc.

LINCOLN PARK 623 Kings Hwy., Fri. - Sun., 9-5pm, sporting /household goods, furn., clothes, misc.

LINCOLN PARK 663 Moran, Aug. 16-17 from 9-5pm. Something old, something new!

LINCOLN PARK 905 Winchester at Wilson, Aug. 16 & 17, 9-5pm, HUGE!, many brand new items, still in packages. Must see to believe, new ladies clothes, new perfume, new cosmetics, new jewelry, household items and much more.

LINCOLN PARK garage sale 740 Lincoln, Fri., & Sat. Aug. 17 & 18 9-4. Children's & adult clothing, antique stereo

LINCOLN PARK Huge! New Stuff!!! 1571 Reo Aug. 17-18 10 am - ?

LINCOLN PARK multi family 1332 Fort Park Wed.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-12, new in box bullin dishwasher & Microwave, baby items, household items, to much to list.

LINCOLN PARK Multi Family Sale, 1788, 1781, 1773 Kings Hwy., 8/17 9-4, 8/18 9-1, baby and kids clothes, home interiors, Arbonne, toys, appliances, baby items. Priced to sell.

LINCOLN PARK, Two family sale, 442 Lincoln, Aug.16-18th, 9-dark, Something for everyone!

MANCHESTER, 19275 Sandborn Rd., Thurs.-Sat. 9-4:30, Tractors & Trailors, guns, horse tack, & princess house

MANCHESTER 311 Woodview Place, Manchester woods condo's, off E. Main, Aug. 17 & 18, 8-3pm, moving sale, furniture, tools, antiques and more.

MANCHESTER 8/16 Thurs. & 8/17 Fri. 9am to 4pm. 406 Territorial. Multi family, something for all!

MANCHESTER-CHURCH RUMMAGE sale! 419 S. Macomb. 8/18 (9-4pm).Furn, decor,collectibles & more.

MANCHESTER St. Mary Church Rummage Sale. 8/16-8/18 9-3pm. Location; Parish Center behind Clark gas station. 110 East Madison St.

MILAN, 12 FAMILY, rural neighborhood garage sale, (Wells, Bunce, Cone, & Sherman, E. of 23 & W. of Plank). New items daily, antiques, furniture, household, and much more. Aug. 17-19th, 10-6pm.

MILAN, 221 East Braman, Aug. 17-18th, 8-4 pm, boy & girl clothes and toys (0-12yrs).

MILAN - furniture, exercise equip. clothes & shoes, A/C units. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5, 236 First

NEW BOSTON 37245 Felt, Thur. Aug. 23 9-4, Fri. Aug. 24 9-4, Moving sale, everything must go, depression glass, furniture, tools, pictures, bar signs and more.

NEW BOSTON Multi Family Sale, Austin Dr., Eagle Estates, Waltz & Willow, Aug. 17 & 18, 9-5pm.

NEWPORT Moving Sale, furniture, books, Knick Knacks, etc., everything must go. 313-318-3934

REDFORD KINLOCH Street Sale! Aug. 18 from 9-5pm. W. of Beech Daly betw. Chicago & Joy.

RIVERVIEW 14038 Cranbrook, Aug. 16-17 from 10-?. Off Fort St. & Williamsburg.

RIVERVIEW 18761 Hamann St. Aug. 16-17; 8-3pm. Aug. 18; 8-12pm. Early Birds Welcome! Power Tools, lots of baby stuff, futon & computer. 3 Family!

ROCKWOOD, Estate Sale. 8/14 & 8/15 9-5pm. 21821 Lincoln. Dir; I-75 to Huron River E. to Burton, N. to Lincoln. All items must go!!!

SALINE 205 Circle Ct Aug. 18; 8-4pm. Antique iron bed, cupboard, dressers, tables, chairs, etc.

SALINE-2 Family Moving Sale w/tons of furn., clothes, kit. appl., patio furn., and lots more! 436 Rosebud in Wildwood sub. Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm

SALINE 418 North Ann Arbor Street. Friday, 9-5pm. Huge Sale, antiques, toys, and furniture.

SALINE 6888 Heatheridge, (Off Mobile Rd.), Aug. 17 & 18 9-1, girls Schwinn bike, lego sets, rokan bok(like new), quality name brand toys and girls clothes, art tables, BSA motorcycle parts & much more.

SALINE-MOVING! 2815 TEXTILE Rd. 8/17 (9-2pm) & 8/18 (9-12pm). Little of everything and more.

SALINE, THREE Family Sale! 3317 Homestead, (off Ann Arbor Saline Rd.) Aug. 17-18th, 9-4pm, items like new, infants- 8yrs, jr. 0-3, double stroller, treadmill, stair stepper, toys, & home decor.

SALINE-WILDWOOD Condo. Bunk beds (complete set), almost new toys & games, youth skates & hockey gear, desk, slip cover & dishes. Sat. 8/18 (8-1pm) 458 Cottonwood Lane.

SALINE, (Willis to Yorkshire Dr. to 9529 Cambridge) Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 16th -17th, 8-5pm, Furniture, bunk beds, sporting goods, coats, clothing, household items, & much more! Benefits Breast Cancer Research.

SOUTHGATE 12614 Netherwood, Aug. 17-19 9-5 no early's. Tools, vintage Avon bottles, clothes, toys

SOUTHGATE, 12623 Plum St., Aug. 16th-18th, (Wed.-Thurs.) 9-4pm

SOUTHGATE 13133 Wesley, Aug. 17-18; from 9-4pm, baby items, kids/adult clothes, & misc.

SOUTHGATE 13136 Argyle, near Fort & Eureka. Fri., Aug. 17 and Sat., Aug. 18.

SOUTHGATE 13472 Superior, Dix & Fort Aug. 17 & 18, 9-3. Yard sale, treadmill, salon chair & mat, back bar w/sink, kids toys, clothes & bike, household, & misc.

SOUTHGATE 13656 Mulberry, Aug. 16 & 17, 9-5pm, clothes, sporting goods, games and household items.

SOUTHGATE 13856 Pearl, Fri. - Sun., 9-4pm, 3 family garage sale, many many items.

SOUTHGATE 14036 Longtin, Aug. 16-18, 9-3pm, baby stuff, cross country ski's, misc. house items. No early birds.

SOUTHGATE 14386 Longtin, Aug. 17-18 9-5pm. X-box, sega, household items, bikes, baby toys.

SOUTHGATE 15049 Richmond, Aug. 16-18 from 9-5pm. Something for everyone! 3 Family Sale!

SOUTHGATE 15645 Richmond, Aug. 17; 4-9pm Aug. 18-19; 9-7 Estate Sale, Everything Must GO!

SOUTHGATE 5 family garage sale Thur. & Fri. 8-4 15644 Cameron Toys, kid's clothes (boy), movies, misc. household items, etc.

SOUTHGATE, 8717 Fri. & 8/18 Sat. only. 9am-4pm. 13116 Cataipa. Multi family, best ever!!!

SOUTHGATE, MOVING Sale, 14687 Maywood Aug. 16-19th, 10-? All Must Go. Weather Permitting

TAYLOR 20948 Pinecrest Ecorse & Pelham, moving sale, Aug. 17 & 18 9-4. Furniture, books

TAYLOR HUGE garage sale Thur. & Fri. 9-5, 10200 Holland N. of Goddard. Teen clothes, gutter, bunk bed & lots of stuff

TAYLOR MOVING sale everything must go, 6561 Cornell, Aug. 16-19, early birds welcome sun up to sun down

TRENTON, 120 Cleveland, Aug. 16th-19th, 9-4pm, Huge Sale! Something for everybody!!

TRENTON 1680 Waverly, Aug. 16-18 from 9-4pm. FURNITURE: Sprague & Carleton Hutch. Hardrock Maple, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, & coffee table, 4 banquet tables, China, glass, tables 40's. Antique Pictures & Prints. SPORTS COLLECTIBLES: Baseball Collection & memorabilia.

TRENTON 1680 Yellow Brick, Sat. 9-4, clothing petite sizes, holiday decorations, many new items.

TRENTON 1840 W. Longmeadow. Sat. 9-4 Auto Stereo Equip., antique sewing machine & vanity, Callaway golf clubs, & misc.

TRENTON 2020 Harrison Aug. 17 from 9-4, 4 Leap Frog systems, designer purses, toys, train table.

TRENTON 2584 Longmeadow, Thurs-Sun, 9-4 p.m. Amish baked goods, fresh produce, horse tack, pet supplies, household items, clothes (junior-women's sizes) and misc.

TRENTON, 2621 Chelsea. Fri. 8/17 & Sat. 8/18. 9am.-4pm. Teaching supplies, books, clothing, etc.

TRENTON 2 family Fri. Aug. 17, Sat. Aug. 18 8 am-4 pm. Lots of stuff kid's stuff, furniture, misc. 1790 Boxford

TRENTON 2 family Moving/City Wide Sale, Aug. 16-19, 9-3. 5720 Wilson St. off Vreeland E. of Fort St. Call for more info. 734-818-3348

TRENTON 3258 Lafayette. Fri. - Sun., 9-4pm, antiques, collectibles, plants, golf and misc.

TRENTON 3366 Anne Ave. Aug. 18 from 9-5, 19th from 10-5, furniture, house hold items, children's items, collectors items.

TRENTON 348 W. Jefferson, Fenee Co. going out of business, everything must go! Cement Mixer, tools, saws, #1 western red cedar wood, chain link supplies, gate hardware. Sat., 10-4 pm

TRENTON - 3530 Sycklemoore. 2 twin Craftmatic Bede/mattresses, Beanie Babies, Crystal, stereo, recievers & speakers. All kinds of things you name it. August 18th-19th 9am-5pm

TRENTON, 8/15 - 8/19 from 9-4pm at 1852 Ardmore. Infant items, women's & men's clothing, tools, household & misc.

3 family sale

TRENTON, Estate Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-4pm, 3624 Harrison, maple dining rm. set, blankets, linens, pictures, misc.

TRENTON HUGE 4 family sale, 8/17 & 8/18, 9-3pm, tons of high end quality treasures priced to go. New items added 8/18. King bed, Pinetree + 1920 W. Longmeadow.

WOODHAVEN 19384 Salem Aug. 17-18 from 9-3. 3 family yard sale, house hold items & misc.

WOODHAVEN 21802 Trufant, block garage sale Thurs. & Fri, Aug. 16-17th, 9:30-4. Furniture, clothes, etc

WOODHAVEN 23314 West Fairway Dr. Aug. 16-18; 10-6pm. Household, toys, girls clothes, fishing, hunting, hand line rails, clown rapala, no early birds.

WOODHAVEN MOVING SALE - 26783 Park Lane (Coach light Sub). Furniture, kid's clothes, electronics, snowblowers, misc. Saturday, 8/18 - 9-4

WYANDOTTE 1219 & 1235 Cora, Aug 18, from 9-5, 3 family sale, new stuff, cool stuff, used stuff & antiques.

WYANDOTTE 1512 13th St. Aug. 16-17; 9-4pm. Adult/boy clothes, books, bedspread, medical equip., knick-knacks!

WYANDOTTE, 2129 10th, 2 family garage/estate sale, 10-4pm, Fri., Sat. & Sun.

WYANDOTTE 2616 15th Street Aug. 16-17 from 9-5. fishing pools & lures, kids & adult clothing.

WYANDOTTE 3133 Van Alstyne, Sat., Aug. 18, 8-2pm, sporting goods, hunting and fishing equip, household items.

WYANDOTTE 335 Highland, Aug. 16-17 9-5pm. Rescue Heros toys, games, boys clothes sz. 12-16, Red Wing Collectibles, '96 Rockwood Pop-Up Camper, lots of misc. items

WYANDOTTE 8/17-8/19, 8-5pm. 626 Fourth St. (between Goddard & Emmons) Lg. variety of items.

WYANDOTTE- BABY Crib, Toys, Boys/Girls/Adult Clothes, 3365 15th St. August 16-17, 10a.m. - 6p.m.

Wyandotte Rummage Sale/Fundraiser. Something for everyone. 417 Eureka, Fri. 8am-4pm.

YPSILANTI 2907 Roundtree Blvd. Apt. A1, Aug. 17-18; 9-5. Rain or Shine Toys, household items, etc.

AUTO REPAIR Equip. for Sale. Out of business. Hoist, tires, air comp. Call Chuck 313-585-3035.

BOSCH BRUT 11304K jack hammer w/ 2 wheel cart & 4 bits like new $1150. **Bosch 11245EVS** 2 in. hammer drill brand new $725 Call Jim 313-620-5929

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MARATHON CARD-BOARD compactor with bale tie. Excellent working order. 313-295-8901

RYOBI 10" COMPOUND MITER SAW. Good condition. $75. Will negotiate. 313-292-4266

TRENTON 348 W. Jefferson, Fence Co. going out of business, everything must go! Cement Mixer, tools, saws, #1 western red cedar wood, chain link supplies, gate hardware. Sat., 10-4 pm

3 BARBER chairs 1 in good condition, 2 older barber chairs. If interested call. 313-846-4309

55 GALLON plastic barrels. $4 each, purchase minimum of 5. Bill at 313-848-2191 or Cell 313-320-4410

6X4 LIGHTED show cases for sale. $250. 313-295-8901

BRUNO VSL-550 SCOOTER LIFT SENIOR $1,000. Never over used. 734-995-1426

COMMERICAL DOOR Operator, lift master, half HP, belt driven, 3 button control station, 3 remote controls, safety brake, chain & sprockets, mounting bracket, 3 gears, like new, paid over $1000 will sell for $400. 734-285-3932

CONSESSION STAND for sale will place out or sell for $3,500. 313-295-6901

FIREARM WANTED for hunting. Shotgun, .22 or Deer rifle. 734-658-7579

Large Motorized Pronto M-94 Wheelchair. Brand new, never used. $2,000 /best. 734-676-5877

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR, standard wheelchair, for persons weighing 300+. Van wheelchair lift. Best offer individually or all 3. 734-274-4713

PING PONG table-$25 call 313-583-7170

RIFLE WANTED (1) Older "Cowboy" style, or, (2) Rifle in unusual caliber, or, (3) 22 rifle. Also buying rifle ammo. 734-658-7579

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

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WANTED $ OLD Used fishing tackle & old boat motors 1-5 HP 1900-1940. Call William 734-728-7313

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Brand New Hot Tub, 2007, Still in package, can deliver. 734-231-6622

HOT TUB Sunrise Zodiac 8 person, single lounge with 10' x 10' gazebo. $5000/best. 313-515-3695

KAYAK POOL, swim area-16'X32'x4', heater-covers, disassemble & take. $2000. 734-676-8594

12 GA. Ithica Dear Slayer II, Monte Carlo Stock, w/ Leupold Scope, Like New! $750. 734-671-0192 or 734-516-6349

REMMINGTON 200th anniversary, 700BDL 30-06, Curly Maple, stock, w/ red field scope. Like new. $750. 734-671-0192 or 734-676-8249

TWO BIKES one mens $75 one woman's $30. Call 734-775-1177 if interested.

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

3 10WK. old DLH black spayed kittens, 1 yr. old orange, DHS, neutered cat. Petco Eureka Rd. & Taylor Call 734-782-1445

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ADORABLE AFFORDABLE Kittens. Orange Tabby/Calico. Priced to sell. 313-633-5528

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AKC REGISTERED Boxers. Ready to go. $450 (Males). $500 (Females). Call for info. 734-444-5812

AKC SHIH TZU puppies, chocolate, 8 weeks, 1 shots, Males/females avail. $650. 419-277-5034

BEAGLE PUPS registered, shots/ wormed guaranteed. 6 wks. to 7 mo., from $280. 734-782-5127

BICHON FRISE needs a family. Trained & very affectionate. SOLD

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES, vet checked, papers, taking deposits. $500. 313-406-9997

BOSTONTERRIER Pups AKC, shots wormed, vet certified. 734-379-0309, 734-778-2133

BOUVIER PUPS AKC, Canadian breed, champion bloodline, quality pups. 734-771-9881

BOXER LAB puppies, 5 females, 1 male, 9 wks. old. No shots. $100. 734-560-5097

BOXERS AKC 6 weeks, fawn-brindle-white, 4 males, 3 females, vet checked. 517-283-2543, 734-671-8918

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Pups. Adorable, very affectionate & ready to go. $500. 734-858-2802

GREAT DANE AKC 1st litter, parents on site, 6 males, 1 female. 586-772-3006, 586-772-1967

HIMALAYAN Kittens, 8wk, blue/seal/cream point, NCFA, very limited. $200/up. 313-303-5071

KITTENS WHITE short hair, 1st shot, Indoor only, $55. Siamese kittens $110. 734-652-9270

LABRADOODLES, no/ low shed, ready mid Aug. Only 1 female $1200/3 males $1000 left. 734-692-2089

LAB ROTWEILER pups, $250. DOB 7/9/07, vet checked. 734-992-3715

MALE CHIHUAHUA Toy Pup, 10 weeks, long hair, ready to take home now, shots & dewormed, $250. 313-402-7515

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MINIATURE PINSCHER AKC Male, 8 mos., black/brown, all shots & accessories. $450. 313-415-5781

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PIT-BULL puppies pure bred w/papers $250-$500 313-920-7080

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CHELSEA DOWNTOWN Rent starting at $645/mo. 2 bdrm. apts. On-site laundry. Newly remodeled apts. available Call 734-994-5284 madproco.com

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CLINTON 2 bdrm: Washer & dryer hook up, New stove, refrigerator & furnace. Basement has storage shed, yard and parking. No pets/smoking. $575/mo. plus dep. 517-423-9740

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Dearborn E. 6467 Orchard, Clean 3 bdrm, bsmt, non smoker. $775. 313-271-6766

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LINCOLN PARK 2 bdrm, newly redecorated, no security with approved credit. 313-742-6037

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MANCHESTER, 3 bdrm, unfurnished upper, new carpet and paint, Manchester schools, country setting, $600/mo., No utilities furnished. 734-428-7245

MANCHESTER AVAILABLE now! Large 1 & 2 bedroom apt. $525/ mo. and up. 734-996-2636

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MILAN 2 - 3 bdrm. apts., + trash, water & heat, onsite laundry, 1 pet allowed. 1/2 off 1st mo. rent. 734-439-7675

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RIVER ROUGE (2) 1 bdrm., heat & water included on 1, after 5 p.m. 313-910-2461

RIVER ROUGE 2 bdrm., utilities incl. $550/mo. 313-740-5387

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TRENTON 1850 sq. ft.; 3 bdrm.; 2 full baths; full bsmt.; lg. living room w/frpl; C/A; 4 car gar.; appl. incl.; 3/4 acre yard; $850 to $1,250. Call 734-925-6500

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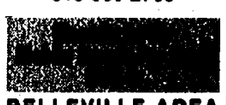

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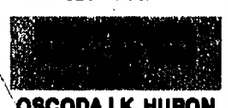

OSCODA LK. HURON 1 bed units wkly $585 Sandy Beach Wave Runners.989-739-9801

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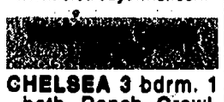

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DEARBORN 2 bdrm. townhome, full bsmt., new windows & roof, c/a, all appl. inc. $90K. 313-617-5042

FLAT ROCK 3 bdrm,1 bath, river view, 1200sq. $129k. 734-782-4996

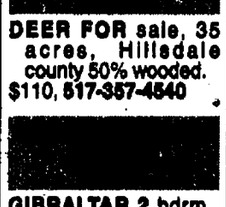
PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

GROSSE ILE 4bdrm, 2.5 bath ranch, 2500 sq.ft. updated. 4 car $339k.734-818-3432

RIVERVIEW 3 bdrm., 1.75 bath., bsmt., 2 car, updated, on golf corse, $209k. Reduced. Open Sun. 11-3p. 734-479-0136

GLADWIN 104.5 acres + cabin, hunting, $285K 906-289-4522

DEER FOR sale, 35 acres, Hillsdale county 50% wooded. $110, 517-357-4540

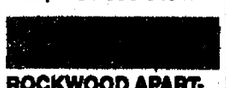


GIBRALTAR 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath., garage, boaters dream. Sail Boat access to lake Erie, water view. Many upgrades. $137k. 734-675-6557

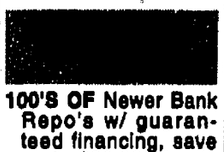
CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

MANCHESTER 2 bdrm., 2 full bath., bsmt., att. 2 car garage. Manchester Woods off E. Main St. Open house Sat. Aug. 11th 2-4 pm. 321 Woodview Place, Manchester. barb @ waitz & associates 734-216-6058. $177,700.00

WYANDOTTE Riverfront 9th flr Condo 3 bed, 2 full bath, spacious! 1 car garage + storage. $1200/mo. + dep. 734-658-3491.



ROCKWOOD APARTMENT Building. Brick, 12 units 2 bdrms. 734-379-0469



100'S OF Newer Bank Repo's w/ guaranteed financing, save up to $30,000 family homes.866-251-1670

BELLEVILLE Rawsonville Woods double wide 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely remodeled, must sell, asking $6000, Krystall 734-735-5201/ 734-735-5295

MILAN MILL RACE HOMES New &pre-owned homes now available 2001 Holly Park 14x66, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, $14,900. Financing available payments as low as $599/mo. FREE LOT RENT! 734-482-7336

YPSALINTI 2 - 3 bdrms. mobile homes for sale. Handyman Special! Easy terms 734-482-2229

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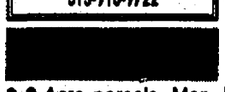
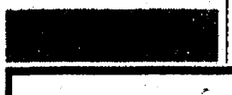


3 2-Acre parcels, Manchester, mature trees, ready to build, natural gas $60k734-428-8183

FLAT ROCK 8.5 Acres Prime Property,w/ utilities. 734-654-0688

SALINE AREA 2.5 acres, ready to build. $89K or trade, bring all offers, must sell, 734-624-9850

SEASONAL SPORTING equipment is a best seller in classified.



2004 F150 STX V8 Triton. Exc. condition. 2WD w/ tow package. 1/2 extended cab. Only 45k miles. Red ext/gray int. CD/cassette. $13,400 /best. 734-255-6364

FORD MUSTANG Convertible. "Gold" 2000, great shape, garage kept, 39K, air, alarm, $7,900. 313-598-5900

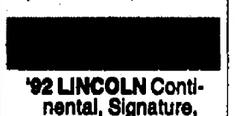
TAURUS 1993, loaded, no rust, must see! Needs nothing. 92K miles. $2500. SOLD

T-BIRD 1996, front end damage, runs good. $800/best. 313-389-7191. (Call betw. 9am-10pm)

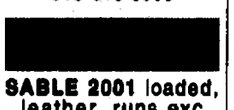
GMC ENVOY 2003, extended, good cond., white, loaded, 100,700 miles. $12K/best. 313-291-7693

2004 ACCORD 30+ MPG, orignal owner, 83k miles, 4 door auto, $12,575. senior owned.313-530-2845

JEEP WRANGLER 2002 H/T, 5 speed, 50k mi., sacrifice $7000. 734-587-2423

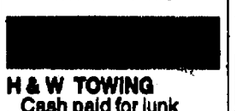


'92 LINCOLN Continental, Signature, 77K mi., loaded, leather, moonroof, very clean, $2,900, Cindy 313-618-5000



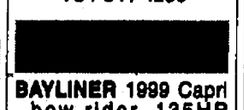
SABLE 2001 loaded, leather, runs exc., 56k miles. $7300 734-624-6694

SOLSTICE 2006, 5 speed, loaded, 1,100 LOW MILES! $23,900. 734-674-9110



H & W TOWING Cash paid for junk cars. Free towing. 734-223-5581 517-605-6388 OPEN 7 DAYS

VEHICLES WANTED any condition, repairable or junk. Top dollar, fast pickup! 734-341-4236



BAYLINER 1999 Capri bow rider, 135HP Merc, I/O, depth finder, radio, trailer, cover and dock box, $7900. 248-299-3898

BAYLINER TROPHY 2000. center console, 19' w/125 4-stroke salt water Mercury, galvanized trailer, many extras, Showroom Cond. $15,500/best. 734-676-8594

MURDOCK ESTATE FARM AUCTION

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Parcel 2: 2-1/2 acre building site
Parcel 3: 2-1/2 acre building site
Parcel 4: 2-1/2 acre building site
Parcel 5: Farm House on 70 acres. Big mature shade trees all around! 4 bed, 1 bath, screened porch. Pond and huge woods. Gambrel roof style barn, newer pole barn, tool shed and other various buildings.

Presale Inspection & Open Houses
Tuesday, August 21st and Tuesday, August 28th at 5:00-7:00PM
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Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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A	E	R	I	E		T	E	E		E	R	E
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CHRIS CRAFT 1998, 21', Cuddy, low hrs, full canvas, exc. cond,*extras.Incl. Must Sell. $14,900. 734-777-0479

FISH/SKI 1974 16ft, Tri hull, open bow, 90 HP, mercury, OB, new seats, trailer, accessories. $1200/ firm. 734-775-9176

RINKER 1995 anniversary edition, exc. cond., 18' bow rider, Many extra's. Very Low hours. $6000. 734-260-7911

SEARAY SUNDANCER 1986 25 ft. looks & runs great, many new parts & extras $3000 313-928-9263

SILVERTON CRUISER 1977 28', w/ a fly bridge. Dual stations. Twin 220 Crusaders. Inboard's. $5,000. 734-379-0348

1978 LINCOLN Continental Coupe, $1900 good condition, kept in gar. 313-271-8760

1989 CAD Eldo. Good gas mileage & cond. Death in family-must sell! $1200 obo. 313-354-2487

$500! POLICE Impounds! Cars from $500! for listings 800-495-0660 xN134

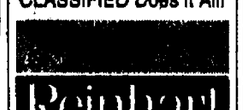
CHEVY BERETTA 1995 V6, auto, air, 2-door. Nice shape! $1500. 734-649-3887

FORD WINDSTAR 1997, 120k, 3.8 auto, runs, drives & looks good. $2000/best. 734-675-7126

PLYMOUTH GRAND voyager 1993, 146k miles, $975. 734-250-2421

AMERICAN MOTORS & Rambler Car & Swap Meet. Sunday, Aug. 19th, 9-4 at 8 Mile & Newburgh, Livonia. 313-382-3915

CLASSIFIED Does It All!



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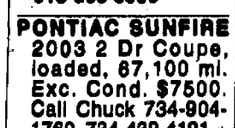
CHEVY LUMINA 1999 94k, 4 door, auto, air, all power, $3750. 734-782-4348

CORVETTE 1973 partial restore, many new parts, needs paint. $10,000. 313-914-5939

1998 CIRRUS runs great, $2500. 734-676-0577

CHRYSLER PT Cruiser touring, 2007, 20K, warranty, loaded, Sirius.$12,400/best. 734-281-2355

CHRYSLER SEBRING 2002, sedan, 32K, cherry, $5,395. sold.



MAGNUM RT 2005 Inferno red, loaded w/ navigation, exc. condition, 21K, $24K 734-560-6933

COROLLA 1999 112k miles, 4 door, runs good, good starter car! $2750 734-624-3928

BUICK ROADMASTER 1992, RWD, good condition, 88K, $1,700./best. 313-928-8469

FIAT 1982 Convertible, new leather int., new paint, new wheels, new tires, runs great, $7000 /firm. 313-382-5369, 313-615-9900

FORD RANGER '04 Red, Ext. Cab, Step Side, Like New, 20k Lots of Extras. $12,000 313-382-2437

GRAND PRIX, 1995, Two Door, 88K, Cold air, sunroof, Must see. $3700, 734-250-0252

JAGUAR X-TYPE 2004 3.0, 40K Miles, AWD, Moonroof, Exc. Cond. $17,900. 734-753-0527

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

NISSAN 300 ZX 1986 20-30 mpg., all maintenance records since brand new, radio broken. $2,100. 313-565-3950

PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2003 2 Dr Coupe, loaded, 67,100 mi. Exc. Cond. $7500. Call Chuck 734-904-1760, 734-439-4191

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 2002 4 door sedan, auto, leather interior, $8,700. 734-231-5234

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 2002, Sedan, black, leather interior, 40K mi, $8400, or best. 734-379-0027

DODGE INTREPID 1996 fully loaded, 80k mi., exc. condition, $2900. 734-512-6639

Corvette Stingray 1975 66k mi., matching #'s, white w/ black int., side pipes, $10k. 313-724-8244

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER OR AMERICAN EXPRESS

DODGE 1937 2 door sedan, rare slant back, Chrysler 400 engine, needs interior. $13,000 or best offer. 313-386-6679

ROUSH MUSTANG 2006 Super Charged, black, 6600 mi., $42,000. Call for details. 248-877-8800

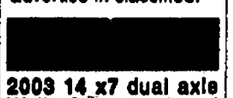
2002 KAWASAKI ZX9R Green, lots of chrome, exc. condition 15k miles. $7000 /best. 734-260-1566 or 231-679-0441

CASH PAID for excellent, original & old motorcycles, 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

SUZUKI GSXR 600, 2004, exc. cond. many extras, $5,200./best 313-383-1664

NEW 426 Hemi Block in crate. **DANA 60** axle 4:10 gear new from J20 Jeep. 734-341-0909

EXPECT YOUR telephone to ring when you advertise in classified.



2003 14 x7 dual axle Wells Cargo enclosed utility trailer. $5300/best 734-236-4416 or 734-308-3877

2005 ROCKWOOD 26.5 ft., TT, reduced to $11,000/best. Lightweight, slide out, like new. 313-386-6292

24' ENCLOSED car hauler, exc. condition, 734-341-0909

BIG RV SALE Annual Clearance Sale 2 days only, Fri. Aug. 17, 9-8pm, Sat. Aug. 18, 9-4pm, 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers, Light-weights, Fold-Downs. All Inventory Priced to Sell. Closeout's, Demos, and new 2008 arrivals and bottom line prices. Call for details 800-523-6876 www.mm-rvcenter.com M & M Camping Center

COUGAR KEYSTONE, '03, 27RL w/slide out, loaded, mint, with 16K, 5th wheel, $14,000, 734-675-2769

COUGAR TRAILER 2004 32 ft. 12 ft. slide-out, front queen bed, 4 bunks, rear storage, $18,000 313-565-3092

Where the Deals Are

SKAMPER-SPORT 1999, pop-up, exc. cond., gar. kept, sleeps 6. Appl. & many extras! $3300. 734-301-3120

1999 CHEVY TAHOE runs *perfect*, DVD package, leather, rear air, 131k, new tires/brakes/rotors/ heater. $7200/best. 734-301-9080

CHEVEY BLAZER 2004, auto, 4x4..6 cyl. & sunroof. $8,200. sold

FORD EXPLORER 2000, many extras, needs some work, $3000/best. 313-292-2829

FORD EXPLORER Sport 2001, 4x4 moon roof, CD, $6500. 313-565-2926

GMC ENVOY 2002 4x4 6 cyl engine, new tires, 92K miles, putter metallic, $11,500 734-654-8726

CHEVY SILVERADO 1994, ext. cab, 2 wheel drive, V8, auto, runs & looks great! Must see! $3600 734-692-5960

Flatbed/Dump Trucks, util. trailers, arc/wire welder, Mech. tools, misc. 734-428-8183

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FORD F250 XLT 1997 light duty, w/ bed cap, new tires/brake, manifolds $2500. SOLD

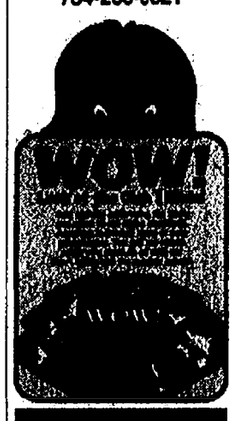
FORD RANGER 1989, ext.cab, rune good, needs brake work. $600/best. 734-282-8559/734-284-8776

CHEVY CARGO Van 1988 pwr. steering & brakes, A/C, rebuilt engine & trans, $2600/ best 313-366-6026

DODGE CARAVAN 2002, $6900. 67K miles. 734-236-4392.

FORD CONVERSION E160 Debut 1992 122K mi, loaded, great shape! $1800. 734-676-3424

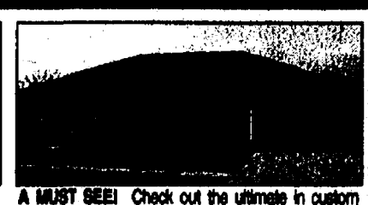
FORD WINDSTAR 1999 dual sliding doors, front and rear air, low miles, $4200. 734-285-0321



R

LOVELY, ONE ACRE WOODED SETTING is the perfect backdrop for this updated 1872 sq.ft. builder's home in Milan. Features include: fabulous cherry kitchen with granite countertops and deluxe stainless appliances, Brazilian Cherry hardwood throughout kitchen, dining, living and 2 bedrooms, spacious owner's suite w/french doors to spa/sun room and 8 x15 closet, finished basement w/family room and office. Mature landscaping, 20 x 30 barn, just off paved road. $269,900 Call Mary 734-476-7954

LOOKING FOR MORE LEISURE TIME or seeking a more convenience and security to maintain your independence? Silver Fox Condos of Milan, restricted to age 50 and above, offers accessible 2 bedroom with attached garage in a quiet low density setting. Low association fees. Lease and lease with option to buy also available. SEV $83,100 being offered at $119,900. Call Mary 734-476-7954



A MUST SEE! Check out the ultimate in custom condos. Only eight units, all with tranquil river view. Great open floor plan with 9' ceilings and numerous designer touches. 2600 sq. ft featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor laundry. French doors lead to Trex deck. Builder will customize with your selections. Generous allowances included in price of $270,000. Visit our professionally decorated model at 280 Canfield, off Platt in Milan, open weekly Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 to 4:00. Call Mary 734-476-7954

RURAL FARM SETTING FOR THIS 2 ACRE SITE located southwest of Milan. County approval for on site sewage and electricity on the site. Monroe Co. taxes, Milan Schools. Make your dream home a reality. $57,900. Call Kathy 734-476-8970

DUNDEE - READY TO MOVE INTO. Lots of upgrades. Slate patio with perennials. Basement with egress window and set up for extra bathroom. Fireplace, hardwood floors and extra trim and molding. Call Frank 734-646-6505

DUNDEE - GREAT FAMILY HOME in the country! Completely updated inside and out. Bring your 4-H projects. Modern kitchen with Corian counters. Large 30 x 40 detached garage with large doors & RV hookup. $265,000. Call Frank 734-646-6505.

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Saline Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse in move-in condition. Newer kitchen. Fin. LL. $92,500. Sue Rushlow 734-216-1161, 734-669-4524. #2705285

Chelsea Triangular shaped 11+ acres for recreational purposes. Manchester Schls. $49,900. A. Edward Ridha 734-645-3110, 734-669-5920. #2709910

Dexter Black Pine Ridge in Dexter. 2 to 8 acre rolling wooded home sites. $135,000. Frank McVeigh 734-646-4995, 734-669-5892. #2611736

Manchester Beautiful rolling 12 acre parcel. Manchester mailing & Chelsea Schls. $156,000. Kathy Frey 734-223-4898, 734-669-4557. #2616878

Chelsea Ranch condo. Excellent location, walking distance to downtown. $169,900. James Utsler 734-433-2190, 734-475-9600. #2711896

Chelsea Unique lodge style 2 bedroom, fieldstone fireplace, pole barn, 8+ ac. Decks. $395,000. Bill Darwin 734-475-9771, 734-433-2182. #2403087

Whitmore Lake 3 bedroom ranch w/Whitmore Lake access. Easy access to AA. $187,900. Colleen Hood 734-913-6999, 734-669-5978. #2709682

Saline 3 bedrooms + study, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage, large deck, maple kitchen. $194,900. Todd Lands 734-645-2637, 734-669-4544. #2711306

Saline 5 acre wooded building site, next to nature trails. $199,900. Mary Newton 734-646-3172, 734-669-4538. #2703554

Manchester 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/finished LL, hardwood floors, deck. $217,000. Rita Burkhardt 734-657-3264, 734-433-2186. #2709025

Saline 13 acre retreat, guest house, pole barn, beautiful ranch. $419,000. Susan Niethammer 734-646-6055, 734-669-5995. #2703524

Dexter Gorgeous wooded views. 3 bedroom home in Dexter Schools. Deck, 2-car garage. 1 acre. $219,900. Kelly Parks 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #2709915

Grass Lake 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod on 2 acres with pole barn. $225,000. Kelly Parks 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #2711847

Saline Pristine 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath cul-de-sac home. Hardwood floors. 2307 SF. $276,000. Kim Foster 734-678-7839, 734-669-5994. #2711446

Willis 12.5 acres with splits available. 3200+SF home with 2 patios, 2 fireplaces, huge gar. $569,000. Alicia Pichan-Ceccarelli 734-846-2644, 734-669-5897. #2706260

Saline Wonderful home with gazebo & patio. Finished lower level with kitchenette & bath. $315,000. Rosemary Blackman 734-429-2372, 734-669-5968. #2707147

Chelsea Spacious updated brick ranch, 2900 SF on lovely 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. $399,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2614988

Saline 1.08 acre, 3556 +walkout. Lodi Twp., Salife Schools, granite, Trex Deck. $500,000. Tammi Ebenhoeh 734-276-4663, 734-669-5910. #2706230

E. Stadium: 971-6870 • W. Stadium: 665-6360 • Green Rd: 747-7777 • Saline: 429-9440 • Chelsea: 475-6600 • Ypsilanti: 480-4300 • Grass Lake: 517-522-8787

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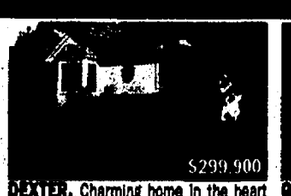
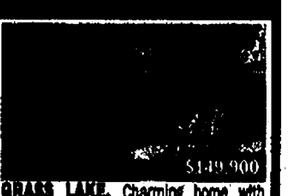
BELLEVILLE. Condo needs your personal touch! Ceramic floors in the kitchen, dining, and large living room. Updated kitchen, half bath. Great place to call home! 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. **Andra Anteau, 276-3147.** 2710880

CHELSEA. Wooded rolling hills embrace this classic 4-bedroom 2.5-bath colonial with walkout. Neat sub filled with quality homes. Close to many lakes and state land. **Steve Saoudes, 649-4915.** 2711481

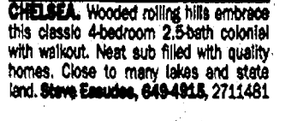


DEXTER. Charming home in the heart of Dexter. Flowing floor plan, 2 fireplaces, paradise in the backyard with deck, pond, waterfall and more. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement. **Kathy Jackson, 645-3895.** 2711492



GRASS LAKE. Charming home with deeded access to Clear Lake. Cozy for a summer place, 2 bedrooms, open living area, nice porch, short walk to sandy beach and boat dock. **Marcia White, 395-6983.** 2711161

GREGORY. Chelsea schools. Country ranch just 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage, vaulted ceilings in master and great room. On 2.44 acres. **Kristi Mislak, 517-294-3189.** 2711546



SALINE. You'll find lots of sq. ft. for the dollar! 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, lower level finished with 2 daylight windows. One of the best lots with privacy of nice tree line. Backs to park. **Debbie & Roger Leutheuser, 323-7067.** 2711759

SALINE. Quality Landau-built 4 bedroom colonial in park like setting. Sunroom addition, 1 acre with deck and hot tub. 42x44 outbuilding with water and workshop. Lodi Twp. **Debbie & Roger Leutheuser, 323-7067.** 2711682

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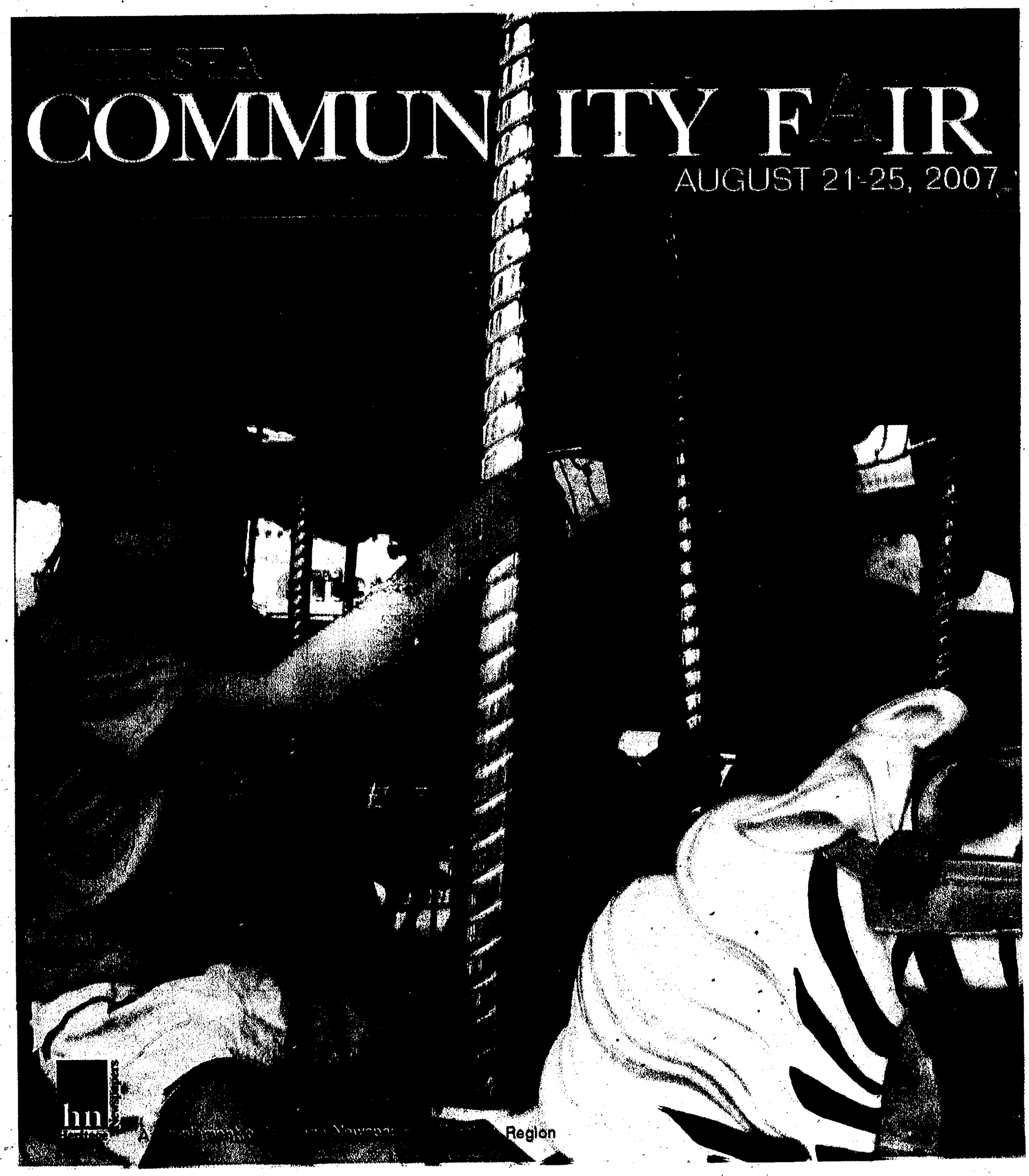

COMMUNITY FAIR
AUGUST 21-25, 2007
Region

Welcome to the Chelsea Community Fair

Gov. Granholm

Dear Friends:

Welcome to the 2007 fair which showcases Michigan's second largest industry – agriculture - and its amazing diversity.

We are proud of our fairs and the opportunity they provide our 4-H and FFA youth to both demonstrate what they have accomplished and to compete against their peers. I'm certain you will be amazed by the livestock exhibits which feature the cows, horses, pigs, rabbits, poultry, and more raised by 4-H and FFA members; and by the dozens of other displays located throughout the fairgrounds.

Our county and local fairs reflect Michigan's rich agricultural heritage, while helping to educate us about regional cultures and local traditions. This living link from our past to the present helps strengthen our communities and our families, and it shows us the promise that agriculture holds for the future.

I personally invite you to visit any one of Michigan's county and local fairs this year. Make it your summer family tradition.

Sincerely yours, Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor, State of Michgan

Dear Friends:

As Michigan Department of Agriculture director, I am thrilled to showcase Michigan's agricultural bounty during the 2007 fair season. Michigan is very fortunate to offer our citizens 86 county and local fairs!

Michigan's strong agricultural heritage is displayed each year at the fair. Our agriculture industry contributes $60.1 billion annually to the state's economy, making it our second-largest industry, and employs more than 1 million Michigan residents.

Michigan produces more than 200 commodities, making it the second state only to California in agricultural diversity. Our state leads the nation in the production of nine commodities, including tart cherries, blueberries, cucumbers for pickles, geraniums and many varieties of dry beans.

Our local and county fairs offer traditional exhibits to the latest rides and games, not to mention loads of family fun. Take time to visit the fair ... there is something for people of all ages!

Sincerely, Mitch Irwin
Director, Michigan Department of Agriculture

Admission prices

Everyone over 10 years of age must pay admission to enter

Daily: Enter and attend all fair activities for the day, $7

Kids 10 and under, Free

Thursday only: Seniors 65 and over, Free

Season Pass: Unlimited access to all fair activities, $25

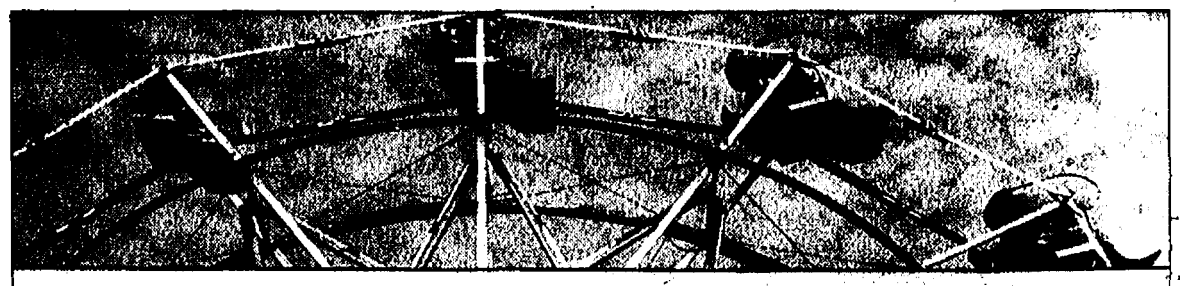
Students with school ID, $15

Seniors Season Pass: Full access to all activities for 65 and over, $15

Rides and concessions by Mid America Shows every afternoon and evening. Ride all day for only $17 per person.

All exhibits are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All events are subject to change. Call the Fair Office at 475-1270 or visit www.chelseafair.org.



Chelsea Community Fair 2007

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Fair Facts

What: The 17th annual Chelsea Community Fair.

When: Aug. 21-25

In honor of: Walt Zeeb

Highlights: Demolition Derby, tractor pulls, a wide selection of livestock judging, crafts, exhibits and exhibitors, midway games and rides, food, etc.

Fair favorites: According to the fair's Web site, the Demolition Derby is the most popular event, garnering 123 out of 237 votes. The animals and exhibits were second, followed by elephant ears.

Contact information:
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Phone: 1-734-475-1270
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Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

"The Chelsea Fair is my heart, and those people are my family,"
Tom Edman

Curtain ready to rise on Chelsea fair

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Chelsea Community Fair Manager Jeff Layher said preparations are winding down and excitement is gearing up for this year's fair.

This is his second year as the fair manager, and he said the fair is in "really good shape" this year.

"We've got a good group," he said. "Everybody knows what to do and it all gets done."

This will be the 70th anniversary of the fair being established as a true community fair, rather than a meeting of various farmers' groups from the area.

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the Future Farmers of America established the fair at Chelsea High School in November 1937.

Over the years the fair went through many changes, and even took a few years off during and after World War II.

Fortunately, the past several years has seen the fair really come into its own as a self-supporting event.

But one thing the fair board of directors really struggled with this year, Layher said, is a price increase to cover rising costs of insurance, upkeep and maintenance. "We had to have a modest price increase," he said. "But if you think about it, $7 a day includes all the grandstand events, and the parking is free."

The admission price had been $5 a day, and was raised $2. Season passes, which allows unlimited entry every day of the fair, also went up slightly.

"We have not had a price increase in 10 years," he said. "It's still a good bargain, no matter how you look at it."

Layher, who has been involved in the fair since the mid-1970s, pointed to an army of volunteers as the main reason for the success of the Chelsea fair.

Workers prepare for the annual Chelsea Community Fair.

"We get a tremendous amount of volunteer support," Layher said. "A lot of people don't realize that not one person gets paid; all that equipment, all the workers, all of that is donated.

"That's why it is where it is today."

He also noted that the community spirit that built the fair and supported it all these years must be nurtured if the event is to continue to thrive.

"Hopefully we can keep instilling in our children the volunteerism that we need," he said. "That's what makes the whole thing work."

Fair Board President Tom Edman said he is proud of the work being done to make this year's fair the best yet. "We have a great facility and it's all maintained by volunteers," Edman said. "It makes me proud."

One new thing fairgoers will enjoy, he added, is something that won't be packed up and moved after the last day of the fair, Aug. 21 to 25.

"We built a dining pavilion south of the big red barn," he said. "We'll have picnic tables, and it will be a great place for families to meet, eat, and rest."

Edman sees the pavilion as a way for the fairgrounds to serve the community for the other 52 weeks of the year.

Edman said the pavilion was just the latest in a series of improvements made to fairground facilities over the past several years.

Edman said all the volunteers and staffers connected with the fair give it their all to make it the finest community fair in the area.

"The Chelsea Fair is my heart, and those people are my family," he said.

Edman noted that this year's fair schedule will provide something new as well as bringing back some old favorites.

"New this year is a calf program to get kids interested in beef cattle," Edman said. "These are 5-to-8-year-old kids, so that should be a lot of fun to watch."

Returning to the main arena are two nights of demolition derbies, a Figure 8 demolition derby, and tractor and truck pulls. "A lot of people like that, and if it's not broke, why fix it?" he said.

Layher said attendance at the fair has grown steadily in the years he has been associated with it, which would have been impossible without such strong community support.

Welcome friends to the Chelsea Community Fair

Tom Edman

To the citizens of the Chelsea area:

Welcome to the 70th Chelsea Community Fair!

On behalf of the Chelsea Community Fair Board, I would like to take this opportunity to invite all of you to come and join us for a fun day or fun night at the fair.

We are proud to plan and organize the State of Michigan's largest community fair. We do this with the assistance of hundreds of volunteers, who work year-round to make this fair a success.

On behalf of the entire Fair Board, we hope you enjoy your Chelsea Community Fair, and we thank you for your support.

Remember, there is something for everyone at the Chelsea Community Fair!

Sincerely, Thomas A. Edman
President, Chelsea Community Fair

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Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

Schedule of events

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Exhibits entered in Agriculture, Antiques, Baking, Canning, Floriculture, Arts & Photography, Machine Sewing, Needlework

MONDAY, AUG. 20

All day: Green exhibit barn closed for judging

4 to 8 p.m.: All rabbits and poultry to be entered and caged

4 to 10 p.m.: Exhibits entered in Truck Farmer-Market Gardener-Roadside Stand Class

6 to 8 p.m.: Entry of Steers in Livestock Barn

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

8 a.m. to noon: All Livestock to be entered

9 a.m.: Judging of Rabbits

11 a.m.: Judging of Poultry

5 p.m.: Rides begin

5 p.m.: Dairy Feeder Calf Show

5 to 8 p.m.: Colors the Clown

5 p.m. Judging of decorated bicycles, wagons, etc.

5:30 p.m.: Children's Parade; Tricycle Pull & Kid's Day Events in Main Arena

7 p.m.: Judging of Sheep

7:30 p.m.: Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature, plus compact car derby

Several shows daily: Chainsaw Wood Carver. Unsold carvings to be sold after final show on Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

9 a.m.: Youth Horse Show

9 a.m.: Judging of Goats

12:30 p.m.: Judging of Beef

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

5: p.m.: Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.: Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature, plus 2-wheel-drive pickup heat

Several shows daily: Chainsaw Wood Carver. Unsold carvings to be sold after final show on Saturday.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

9 a.m.: Youth Horse Show

9 a.m.: Antique Tractor Pulling Contest with Powder Puff Class

9 a.m.: Judging of Dairy Cattle

1 p.m.: Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in Multi Purpose Arena

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

7 p.m.: Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.: Figure 8 Demolition Derby

Several shows daily: Chainsaw Wood Carver. Unsold carvings to be sold after final show on Saturday

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

Ladies' Day

9 a.m.: Youth Horse Show

9 a.m.: Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

7 p.m.: Selection of 2007 Fair Queen in Multi-Purpose Arena

7 p.m.: Tractor Pulling Contest, Farm Stock, Speed-Pull Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena

Several shows daily: Chainsaw Wood Carver. Unsold carvings to be sold after final show on Saturday.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

9 a.m.: Youth Horse Show

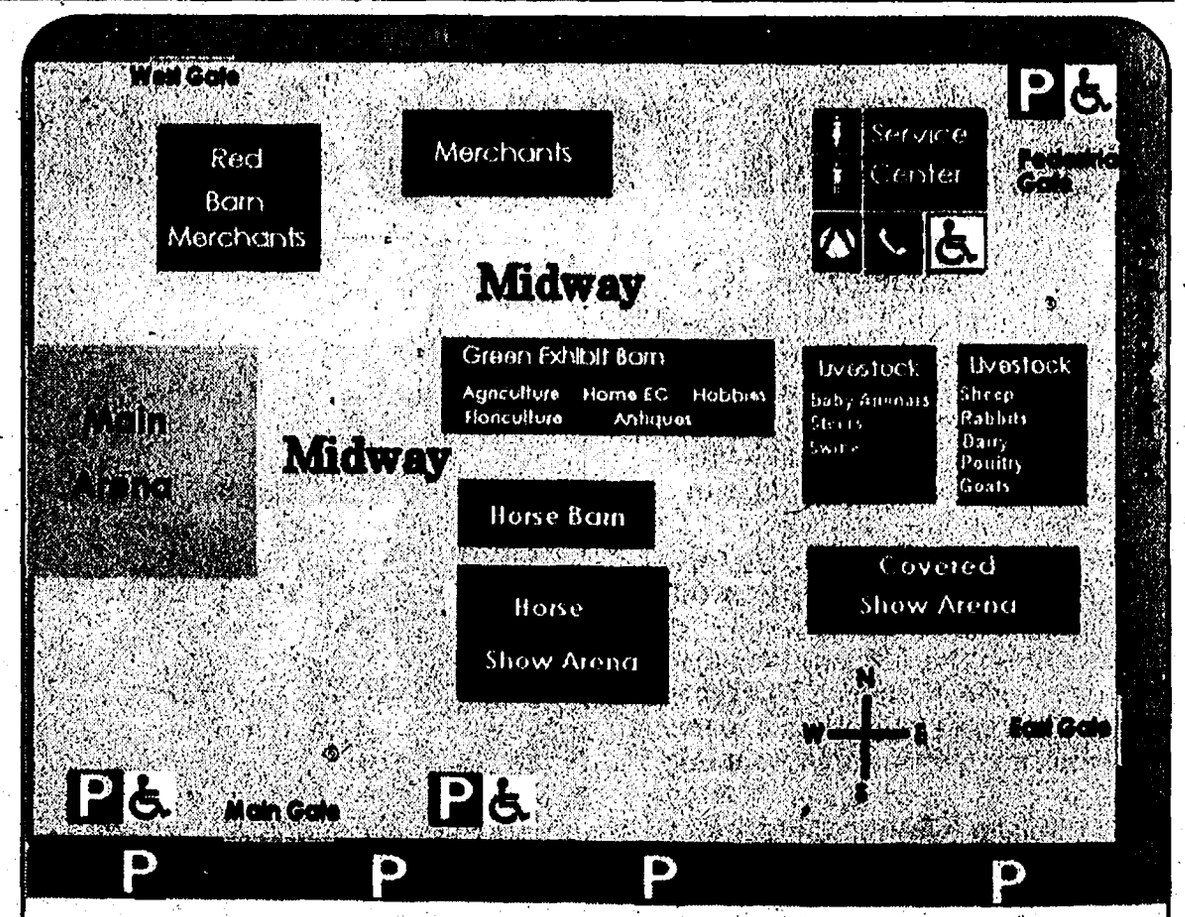
1 p.m.: Chelsea Fair Parade

3 to 7p.m.: Colors the Clown

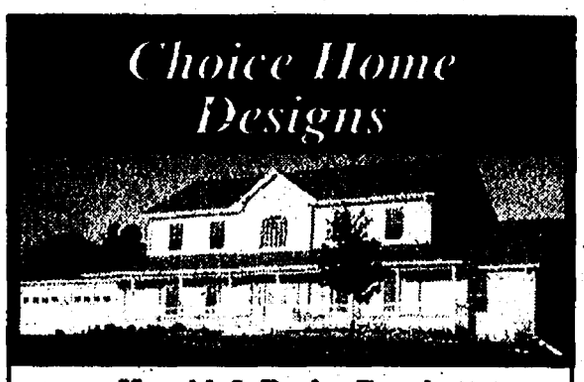
7 p.m.: Sweepstakes Showmanship

7:30 p.m.: 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel-Drive Pulling Contest, Main Arena

Several shows daily: Chainsaw Wood Carver. Unsold carvings to be sold after final show on Saturday.



The Chelsea Community Fairgrounds is located at the corner of Old Manchester Road and Old U.S. 12. For the latest updates and any schedule changes for the Chelsea Community Fair, log onto www.chelseafair.org. Map courtesy of the Chelsea Community Fair Web site.



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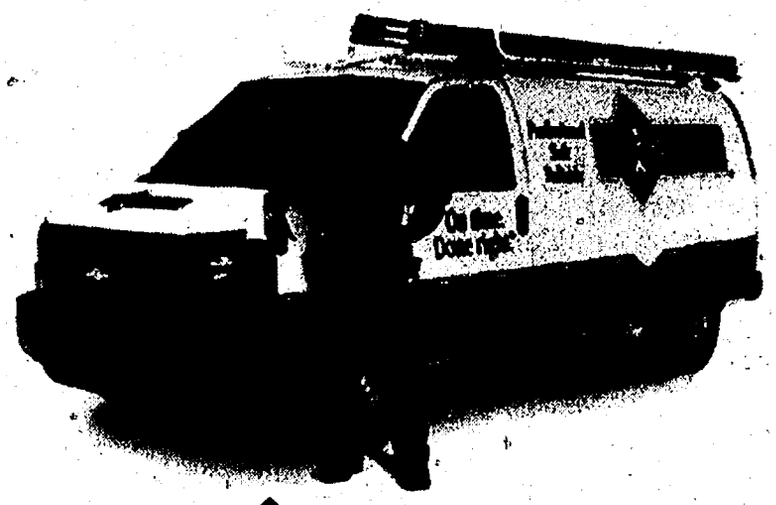

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Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

"When I was 8, my dream was to drive in the demolition derby,"
Marissa Guysky

Guysky a smashing success in demolition derby

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

At one time announcers used to say, "Gentleman, start your engines." Another sexist stereotype that was often muttered from the back road to the highway was that women were the worst drivers.

Well, "Gentleman *and ladies*, start your engines." And watch out for those women drivers because at least one young lady from Chelsea is pretty bad.

"I was actually voted the worst driver my senior year at Chelsea High School," said a proud Marissa Guysky.

"Worst" is a relative term when it comes to Guysky. Because according to the results of the demolition derby at the Chelsea Fair, Guysky is among the "best" drivers. Of course, "best" in the demolition derby is a relative term.

"I've always liked to hit stuff," says Guysky, who has the dents in her car to prove it. "I mostly slept through driver's education, but I still finished first in my class."

Guysky, 20, doesn't fit the prototype of a demolition driver. A former captain of the Chelsea High School cheerleading team, Guysky is more "Barbie" than "Barbarian." But get her behind the wheel of an old Town Car and something takes over.

"It's such an adrenaline rush," said Guysky. "I just love it. When I was 5-years old my dream was to become a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. When I was 8, my dream was to drive in a demolition derby."

Not only did she realize her second dream, she finished first her very first time on the track.

Her male counterparts have learned not to underestimate the "rookie" with the blonde hair and warm smile. She has traded in her ponytail and pom-pons for a heavy foot on the gas pedal and a mean streak behind the wheel.

"They said it was beginner's luck," said Guysky, who won the demolition derby at the Chelsea Fair in 2005. "I remember getting out of the car and seeing a 6-5, 250-pound firemen come over to congratulate me. I couldn't believe I beat him."

Guysky won her heat, beating out 14 other cars. The top five in each of the three heats advances to the feature race. She then won the feature race, earning two trophies and $600.

Last year, Guysky again won her heat – with another female driver taking second. She finished second overall in the feature race. This year, she hopes to return to the winner's circle during next week's Chelsea Fair.

"I would like to someday drive in the professional USA circuit," she said. "It's a lot more money. But it's also a lot rougher. I might not look like the typical driver but I love cars. It's my passion."

That passion for cars started at home where her father once worked as a mechanic and went on to become an electrical engineer for Chrysler.

"He was one of my mentors," said Guysky, who is pursuing degrees at Washtenaw Community College in both welding and automotive body repair. "Another one was my friend's father, Harold Polzin, who has been a demolition driver for a longtime. They have both taught me a lot."

Guysky's car No. 679 is sponsored by the Chelsea Grill, Washtenaw Community College, Parts Peddler of

See **Demolition** — ***Page 9***

A dozen questions for Marissa Guysky

U-M or MSU: U-M
Tom Hanks or Tom Cruise: Tom Hanks
Beatles, yes or no: Yes
Rap, rock or country: Country
Harry Potter or Stephen King: Stephen King
Karaoke or live music: Karaoke
Up North or Florida: Up North
Coke or Pepsi: Lemonade
Speed on the highway, above or below 70: Above
Pizza or burgers: Burgers
A&E or ESPN: ESPN
(Watching) American Idol or (having a) root canal: Root canal

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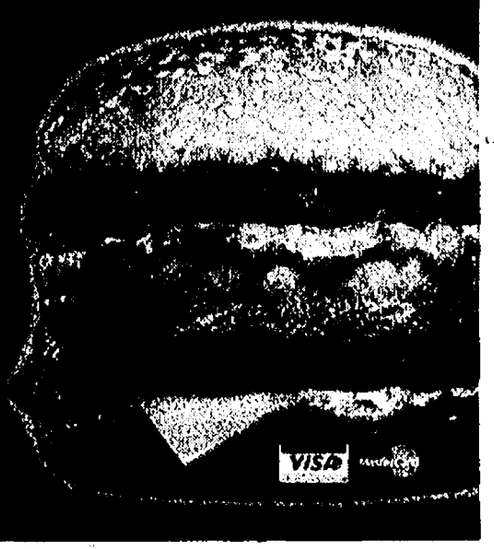


Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

"We're all looking forward to having a fun time during fair week."
Becky Allen

Allen's year as queen an 'incredible' reign

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

It's been an incredible 12 months for 16-year-old Becky Allen.

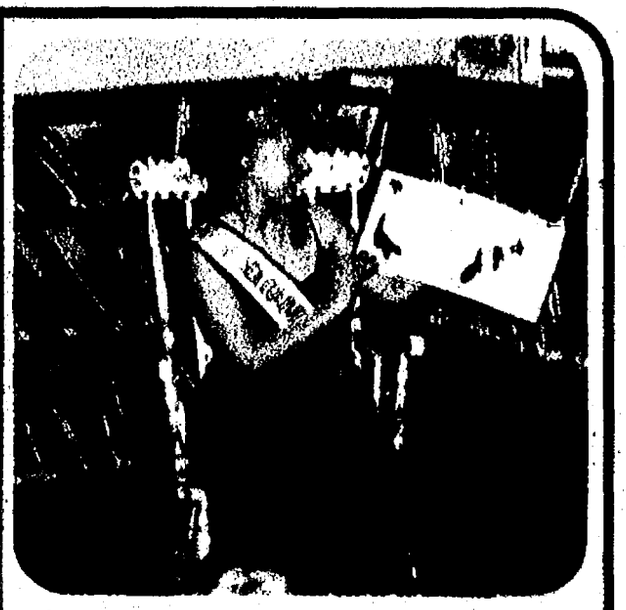
Becky, who was crowned Chelsea Community Fair Queen last August by outgoing queen Casey Sullens, has enjoyed an exciting "reign" that will come to an end Aug. 24 when she hands over her crown to her successor.

It will no doubt be a bittersweet moment and bring back memories of last August's excitement.

"My mom and I thought about me entering, but I didn't think I could do it," she says. "I couldn't believe it when I won. It was a complete surprise."

One of the new queen's first duties last fall was to ride in the Saline Community Fair parade, and she took part in the Dexter parade and Dexter Daze, and other local events.

She played a role in last December's grand opening celebrations of Chelsea's McKune Memorial Library, and read to children. She also threw the switch to light the Christmas tree at Pierce Park Friday, kicking off the 19th annual Festival of Lights last December, as the Chelsea High School Marching Band played and the crowd sang.



After being named queen, Becky Allen attended many functions, including the opening of the McKune Library (above).

A former member of the Chelsea High School Company C and Washington Street Show Choir, Becky has sung at various venues in the area, including the Chelsea Retirement Community where she once worked, and did a physical therapy internship as part of her health sciences studies in the Western Washtenaw Consortium.

She plans to study physical therapy, probably at Washtenaw Community College, and has already earned Certified Nursing Assistant designation, passing her state boards.

"I enjoy helping people to get better," she says.

Singing is her passion, especially operas, with Mozart her favorite composer. For the past four years she has taken voice lessons from Astra Kalnins in Dexter.

"Astra helped me realize my talent, and I really appreciate it," she says.

Winning the fair queen crown – where she sang a song from "Phantom of the Opera" for her talent portion – was a huge confidence builder, she says.

"I've always enjoyed singing, but was shy about performing in front of people," she says. "Now I've really got confidence doing it."

She will tune up her pipes again for this year's fair, singing on Ladies Day and during the fair queen pageant. She has chosen a song from The Hunchback of Notre Dame and also will perform the Irish air, "Oh Danny Boy." She also will give a speech at Ladies Day.

Becky served as a mentor to this year's five candidates, hosting a tea party where she and her mom discussed what is involved, and answered questions. "We did a lot of bonding, and I shared my experiences with them," she says. "I know they'll all have the same great time that I did.

"We're all looking forward to having a fun time during Fair week."

Becky's final week as queen will involve cutting the ribbon to open the fair on Monday, riding in the children's parade Tuesday, helping with livestock and handing out Grand Champion ribbons, performing with fair queen candidates at Ladies Day on Friday, taking part in the pageant and crowning her successor on Friday, and riding in the fair parade on Saturday.

While scaling back from previous years, Becky plans to enter items in the fair, in scrapbooking and cooking events. "I've entered a lot of things in the past, but this year's been kind of crazy so I won't be entering as much," she says.

See QUEEN — Page 9

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FAIR TALK: By Jennifer Sinkwitts

"I like the demolition derby the best. It is fun to watch."
Jenna Jarvis
Chelsea

"The demolition derby is my favorite because I like watching the cars run into each other."
Connor Dehring
Dexter Township

"My friend Brian races in the Derby so I like it the best."
Travis Jones
Chelsea

"I like the rides the best."
Melissa Resey
Dexter Township

"I like seeing all my friends at the fair."
Megan Day
Dexter Township

"We go to the Demolition Derby every year and pick out our favorite car."
Clare Tell
Dexter Village

Chelsea Fair Board

The 2007 Chelsea Community Fair Board of Directors includes (back row, from left): Todd Whitaker, Rick Beeman, Earl Heller, Donnie Bollinger, Keith Leisinger, Joe Wesolowski; (middle, from left) Tom Edman, Diane Winter, Karen Beeman, Susan Heumann, Jeanne Trinkle, Ron Stoffer; (front, from left) Loren Heller, Mike Grambau and Dennis Trinkle. Not pictured are Fair Manager Jeff Layher, Rick Boham, Richard Bollinger, Robert Fischer, Jerry Heydlauff, Randy Luick, Eric McCalla, Ken Schiller, Chad Trinkle, Buddy Wahl, Gary Wonders and Jim Zenz.

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Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

"We've just about got it figured out now, although there's always a new twist,"
Mary Tobin

Ladies Day a Fair highlight for many

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Ladies take the limelight on the Friday of the Chelsea Community Fair, with a half day of fun and entertainment, 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 24.

Set those alarm clocks early – the first 500 registrants will get goodie bags filled with surprises.

Participants also can register to win one of many door prizes donated by local merchants and businesses – and a grand prize of $1,000.

This year's event includes an opening vocal performance by the 1979 fair queen Melanie Schneider Smith; presentation of the Homemaker of the Year and Junior Homemaker awards; a performance by this year's fair queen candidates and by outgoing fair queen Becky Allen; a performance by Miss Washtenaw County, Sheila Klein; and a fashion show sponsored by Vogel's and Foster's with clothing modeled by fair queen candidates and their moms.

There also will be a performance by Magic Joe and a presentation by Deb Smith, master gardener for Engelbert Landscaping.

Floral decorations provided by Jennifer Ellison of Chelsea Village Flowers will be given away as door prizes.

This year's Ladies Day theme is "Welcome to Mardi Gras."

"After the first year, we came up with the 'Welcome to ...' idea," says organizer Mary Tobin. "Our second year was Welcome to the Wild West, and last year was Welcome to the Islands. We're planning to continue with the 'Welcome to ...' theme in future years."

Tobin is part of a seven-member committee that also includes Ann Alexander, Rosie Brodeur, Kay Heller, Sandy Hetzel, Judy Metivier, and Shirley Schneider.

"Rosie, Sandy, Judy and Shirley have been part of the committee that started when I did. We're always interested in expanding the group," Tobin says.

"All of us were new to the program when we took over for the 2004 program. We've just about got it figured out now, although there's always a new twist to the routine, and the core group works together really well. We've found ways to maximize each member's strengths so that we benefit as a group."

Tobin says she really looks forward to the fair, and to doing the Ladies Day program.

"After the first year, when I was scared spitless to get up on the stage in front of that huge crowd, it's gotten to where I'm pretty comfortable," she says.

"In the four years since I moved here, and particularly since I started doing the program, I can now look out at the audience and recognize faces and it's less like emceeing a program and more like having a lot of fun with a huge bunch of friends."

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

The Chelsea Community Fair is certainly looking up these days. Many of the popular staples are returning while fair organizers have added a few new twists and turns.

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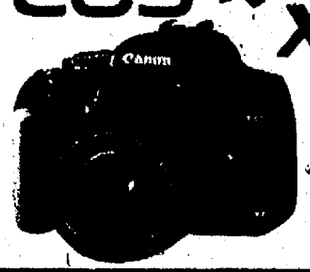

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Kids Fair Parade takes new route

As has been the tradition for over three decades, Chelsea Community Fair will kick off with the Kids Fair Parade on Tuesday, Aug. 21. The parade is for children ages 3 to 14 to decorate their bikes, wagons, and themselves to ride and march from Downtown Chelsea to the Chelsea Fairgrounds where games and other activities await their arrival.

This year the parade route has changed from the past several years; the parade will form in the municipal parking lot behind the Common Grill. The route will go down Middle Street to Grant Street, to Pierce Street (past South Meadows School) and onto Taylor Street. The parade will end up at the front entrance of the fairgrounds. The route has been changed to make the ride shorter for the young kids and to avoid the traffic on Old US 12.

Judging of decorated bikes, wagons, etc. will begin at 5 p.m. and the parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. The 2006 Fair Queen and the 2007 candidates will lead the parade. Parents are reminded that for the safety of everyone, they should walk with younger kids in the parade and that no gas powered vehicles or horses are allowed in the kids part of the parade.

Nathan Cole

The Fair book lists complete details about age groups and prizes.

Parents with questions can contact Sam Vogel, Key Club Advisor and Kiwanis President, at 475-7831. The parade is sponsored and supervised by the Chelsea High Key Club and the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

QUEEN

Continued from Page 6

She also will take part in the Dunk Tank, a fund-raiser for the Kiwanis.

The daughter of Karen and Scott Allen of Chelsea, Becky is headed into her senior year at Chelsea High School this year, where she enjoys math and history and has served as secretary for the Students Against Destructive Decisions group.

For the past two years, she has worked part time as a receptionist for Edward Surovell Realtors, her sponsor for last year's fair.

"Our float won first place in the adult division," she says. "The theme was Home is Where the Heart Is and there was a giant heart on the back. It had a playhouse with a for sale sign, a giant mushroom, a pathway, and flowers, and I sat on the roof."

"My year as fair queen has been great," she says. "I'd really encourage other girls to take part – it's been an incredible experience."

DEMOLITION

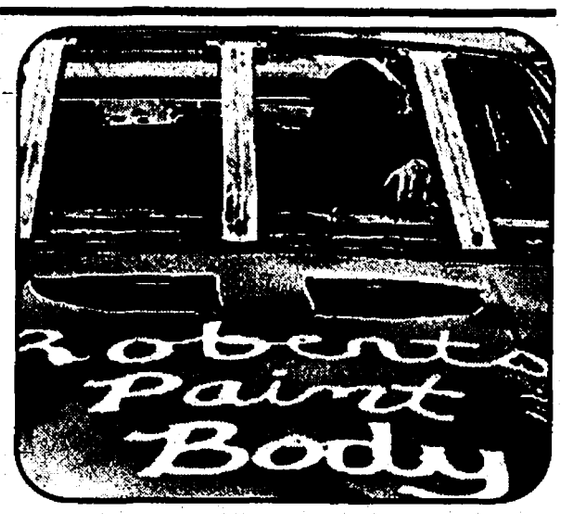
Continued from Page 5

Chelsea, Robert's Paint & Body Shop and Jeff's Auto Glass. Her pit crew includes the talents of "Scooter," Kenny, Harold Jr. and Dave.

Her "pit crew" at home includes her mother Laura, father Bob, brothers Robert (18) and Gerard (12) and sisters Theresa (21) and Erica (17).

Guysky, who spent a year at Michigan State before transferring to WCC, hopes to open an automotive fabrication shop after she graduates. But for now she is having a blast.

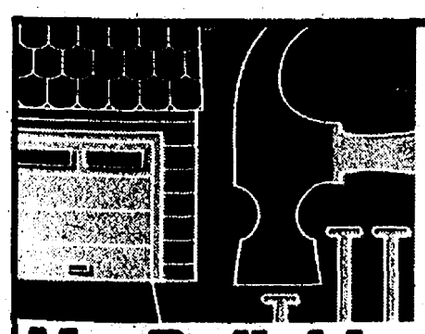
"Everything is great," she said. "I really like WCC. It's a great place and I feel at home there. I love all my classes at WCC and I want to take every automotive and welding class



that I can. I also love Chelsea. There are so many great traditions here."

A new tradition could be seeing a young blonde in the winner's circle at the Chelsea Fair demolition derby.

"Gentleman and ladies, start your engines."



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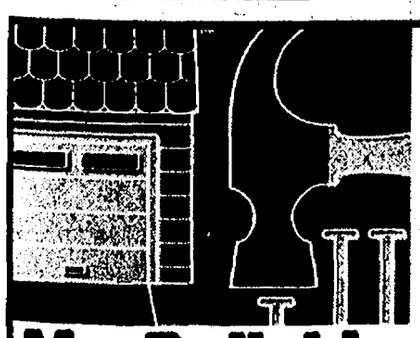

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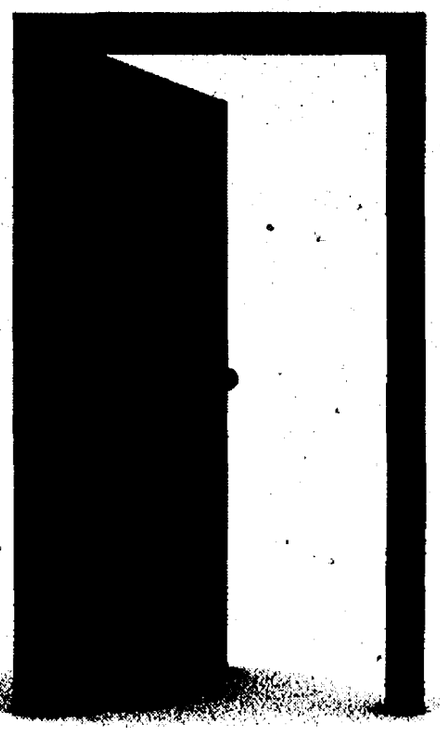

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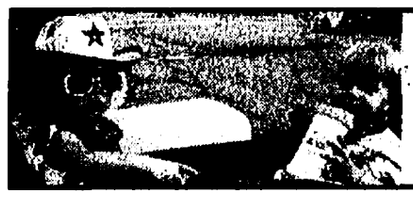


Chelsea Community Fair

Aug. 21-25, Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

"(This) will be a focal point for the community - just as Ken (McCalla) was,"
Thomas Edman

Picnic pavilion a fitting memorial for McCalla

Almost $22,000 raised to honor former Fair Board President

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea's new picnic pavilion – a memorial to the late Fair Board President Ken McCalla – sits on a hill overlooking the fairgrounds he loved and where he spent much of his life.

McCALLA

It's a fitting tribute and one McCalla would have loved, said his long-time friend Tom Edman, who succeeded McCalla as Fair Board President.

Friends, family and members of the community raised close to $22,000 for a memorial to McCalla, a Fair Board member for 20 years and President from 1990 until his death in a snowmobiling accident in Gaylord in 2005.

A Blue Ribbon Committee that included McCalla's son Eric and two older brothers Dick and Howard, along with several Fair Board members, mulled seven options before selecting the picnic pavilion for his memorial.

"It's something that will be here for many years to come, and will be a focal point for the community – just as Ken was," Edman said. "It's because of Ken the fair was such a success.

"He put in years of work, going far above and beyond the call of duty – even leaving work early some days to cut the grass and weed-whack to get the grounds ready."

The pavilion, located on top of a hill south of the red Merchants Barn, will be available for all-season rentals and corporate picnics, Edman said.

"It has a roof, electricity and lighting so it can be used in the evenings," he said. "It will be a good place to gather and enjoy food and hold meetings."

The project has been a labor of love for Fair Board members, Edman said, as volunteers put in hours of work to erect the structure.

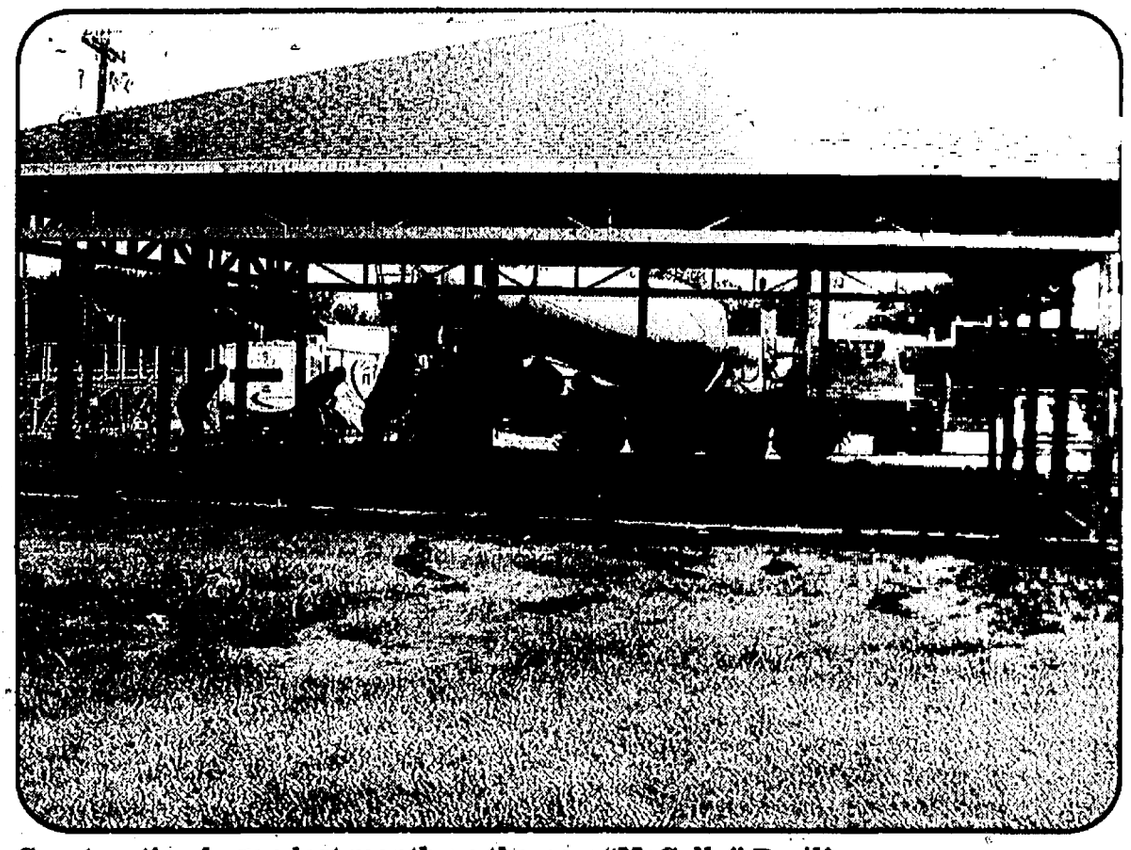
"We weren't able to landscape this year, so we've put down bark as a temporary measure. We'll do some permanent plantings in the fall. We've got flower baskets there that Howard's wife Doreen is taking care of."

The pavilion, the Fair Board's major project for the year, will have its grand opening at this year's Fair. Edman said. A plaque to honor McCalla also is planned.

McCalla, owner of McCalla Feed Service on Old US-12, had worked for the family business since graduating from Chelsea High School and eventually bought the business from his father, Ralph, who also had served on the fair board.

McCalla, who with his wife Susan served as fair parade marshal in 2003, was active in 4-H throughout his life, helped many 4-H youngsters, and bought livestock at the fairs. A member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, he was a keen bowler, golfer and snowmobiler, and an athletic booster at Chelsea High School.

"Ken gave so much of himself to this community," Edman said. "This pavilion is a great way to honor and remember him."

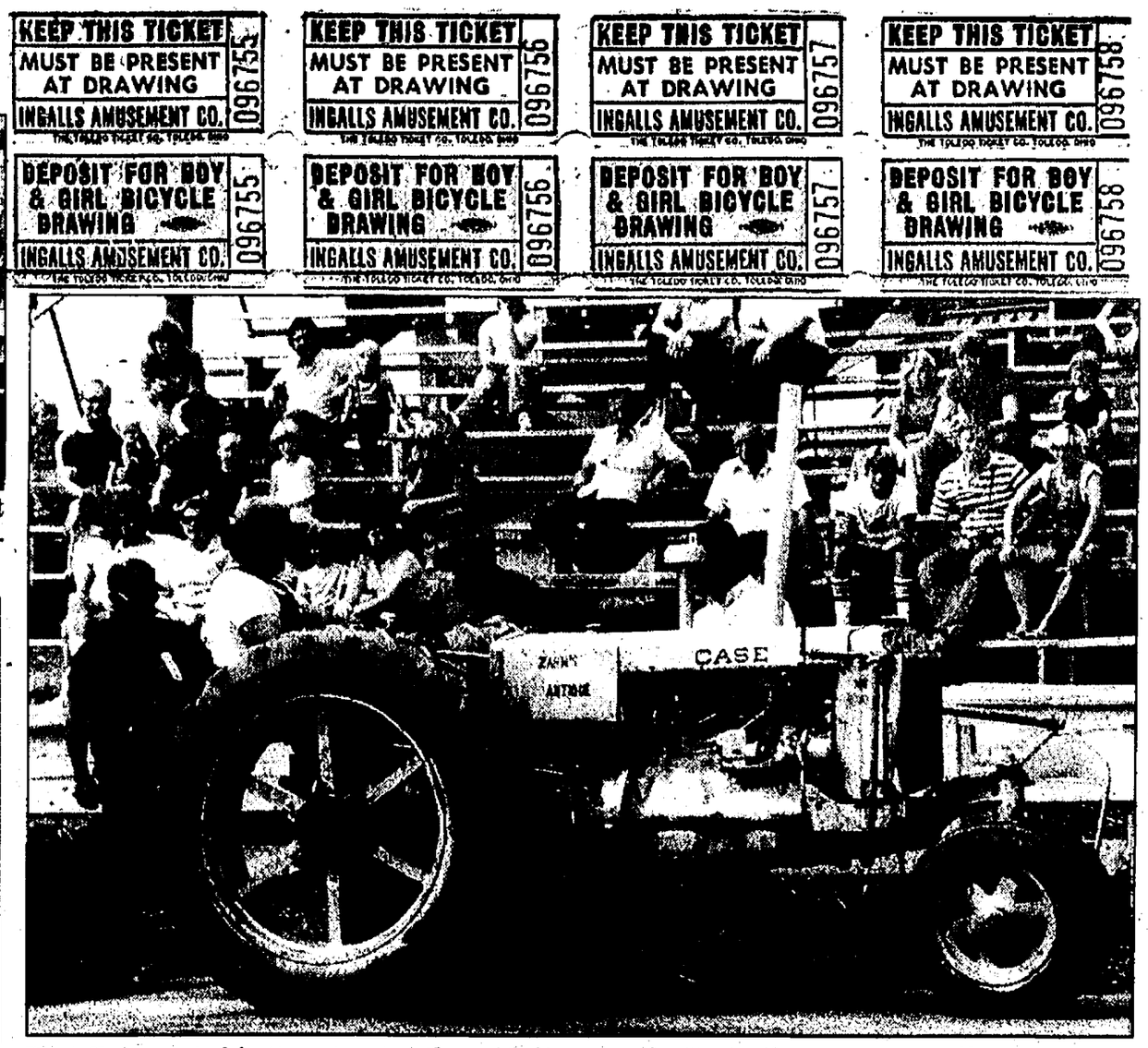


Construction began last month on the new "McCalla" Pavilion.

Fair history: In pictures

Members of the Kiwanis Club line up behind vegetable exhibits at the old Chelsea High School. Kiwanians organized the first modern Chelsea Community Fair in November 1937.

Judges look over the selection of peppers.



Paul Zahn puts his Case tractor through its paces in the antique tractor pull.

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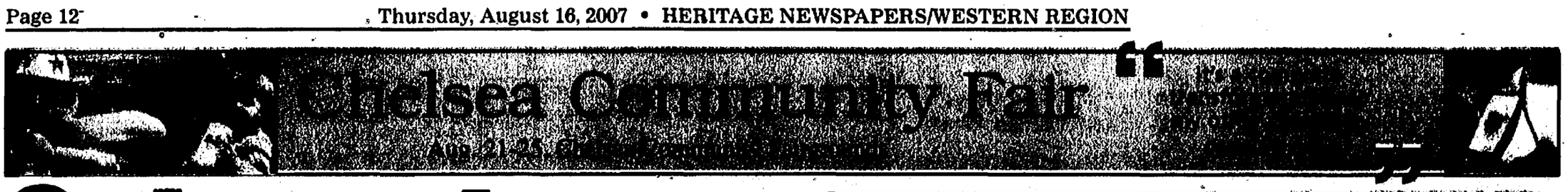


Colo s the Clown and her critters

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Colors the Clown and her menagerie – Piggy Sue the pig, Scooter the cockatoo, and assorted rabbits, parrots and other critters – will be back at the Chelsea Fair in performances that meld clowning, magic and a petting zoo into one whacky and whimsical act.

Colors will perform from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 21, and from 3 to 7 p.m. Aug. 22-25.

And Colors doesn't just perform in Chelsea – she grew up there, and has been enjoying the Chelsea Fair her whole life. "It's one of my favorite fairs," she says. "A lot of kids and their families come back and see me year after year so I've watched them grow up. It's always fun to see how the kids react to my animals and magic tricks.

"And I spend a lot of time with the 'barn kids' – the kids who are showing their animals at the fair. We become like family."

In her real-life persona – "Clown Code" demands anonymity and a first-name identity only – Kelly lives on a farm in Sharon Township with her husband and three children. She selects her troupe from the animals that share her life.

"All my little farm animal friends love people, and love to be around them," she says. "They think it's fun and love the attention.

"I think Piggy Sue is part person – she's a real 'people pig'.

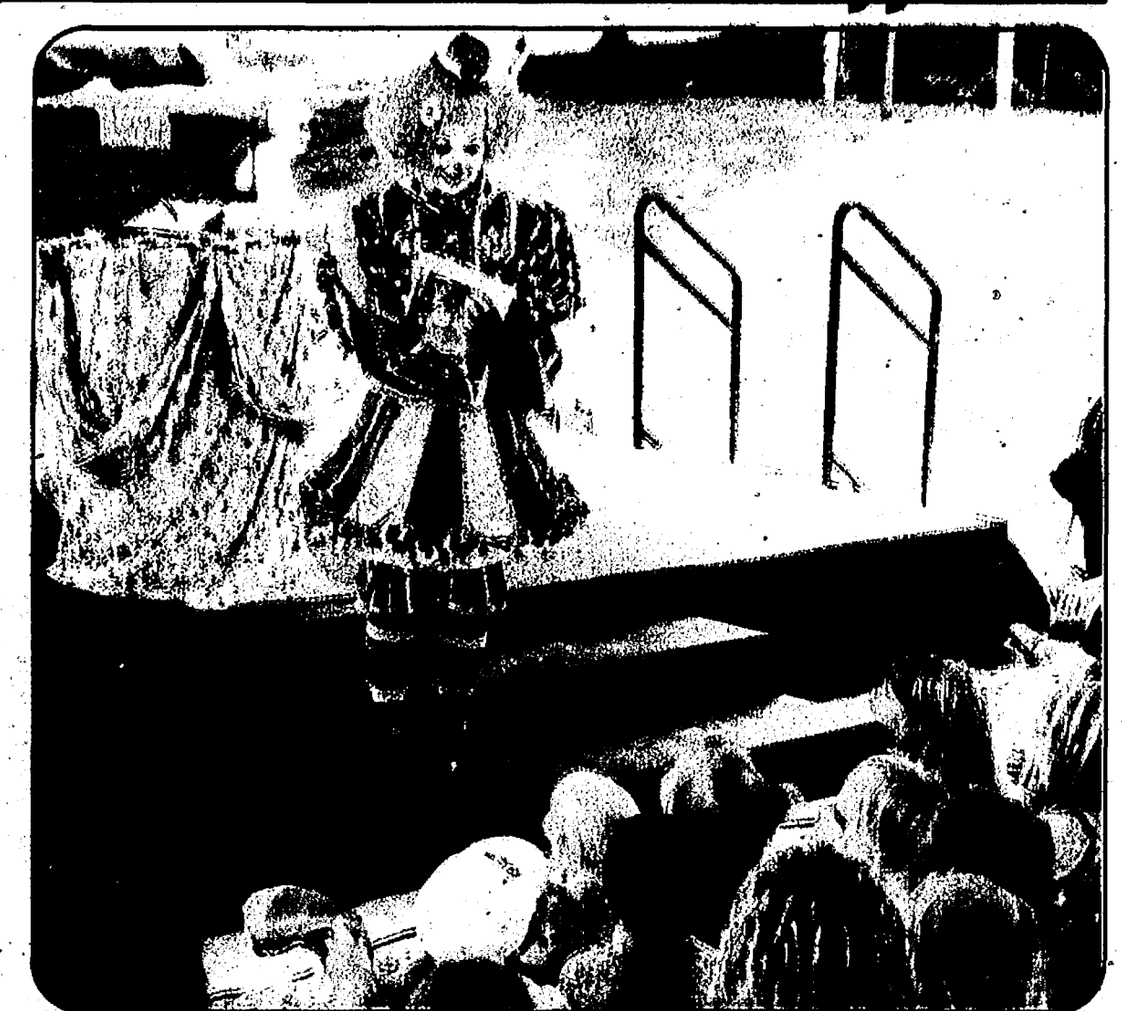
A freelance artist and cartoonist who studied at Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University, this Chelsea High School grad launched her alter ego Colors in 1992. Being a children's entertainer incorporates marketing and show business and the joy of being her own boss, she says.

She performs 250-300 shows a year – fairs and community events, birthday parties, corporate gigs, school assemblies, Chelsea SummerFest, Dexter Daze and more.

Largely self-taught, Colors creates her own tricks, and studied clowning through Ringling Brothers clowns and other entertainers at clown conventions.

The magical metamorphosis from Kelly to Colors – white face and clown makeup, pantaloons, big shoes, striped socks, red corkscrew curls and hula-hoop dress – takes about 60 minutes.

"It's a complete transformation into my other character," she says. "It's funny – Scooter the cockatoo thinks I'm two different people, and only talks to Colors."



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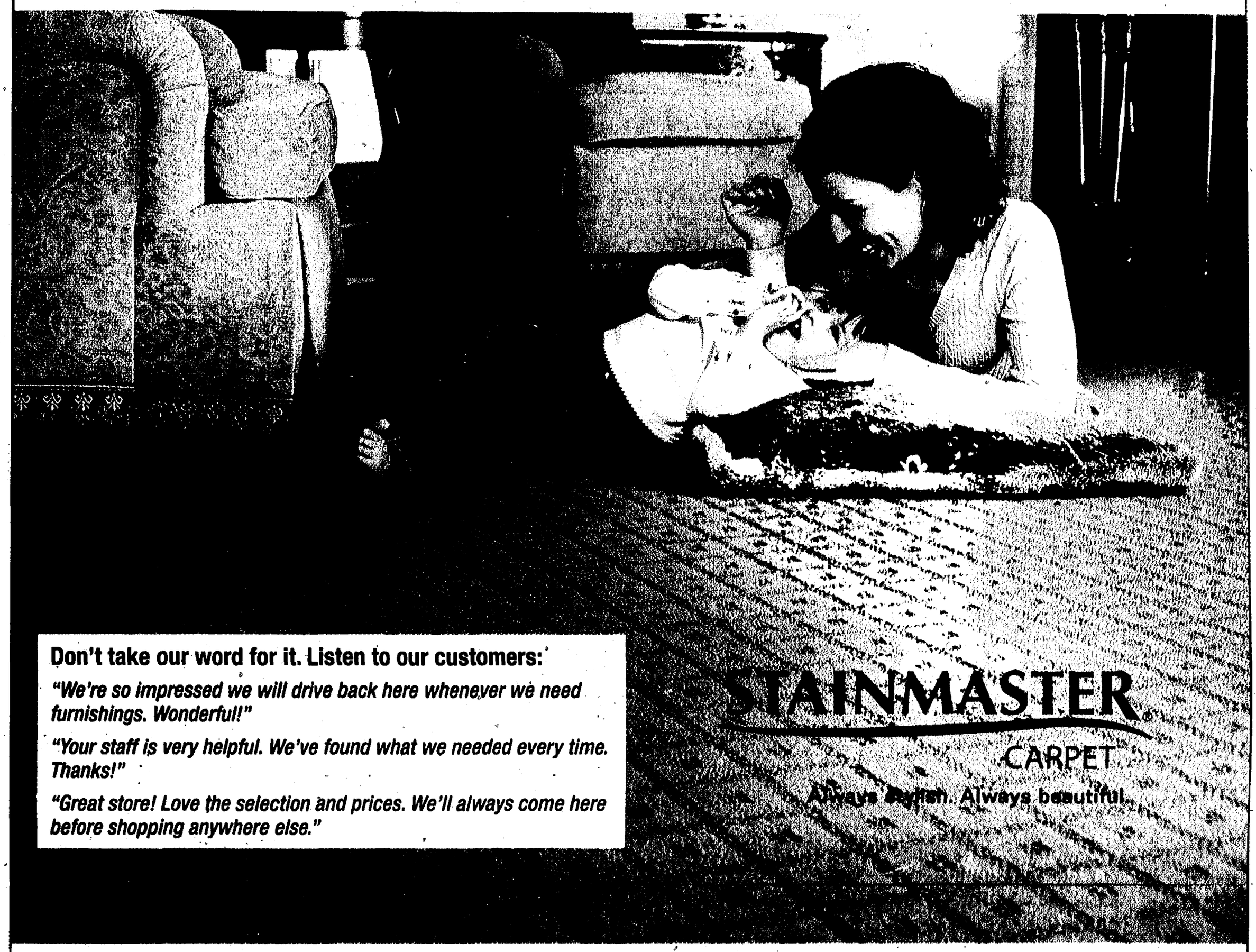

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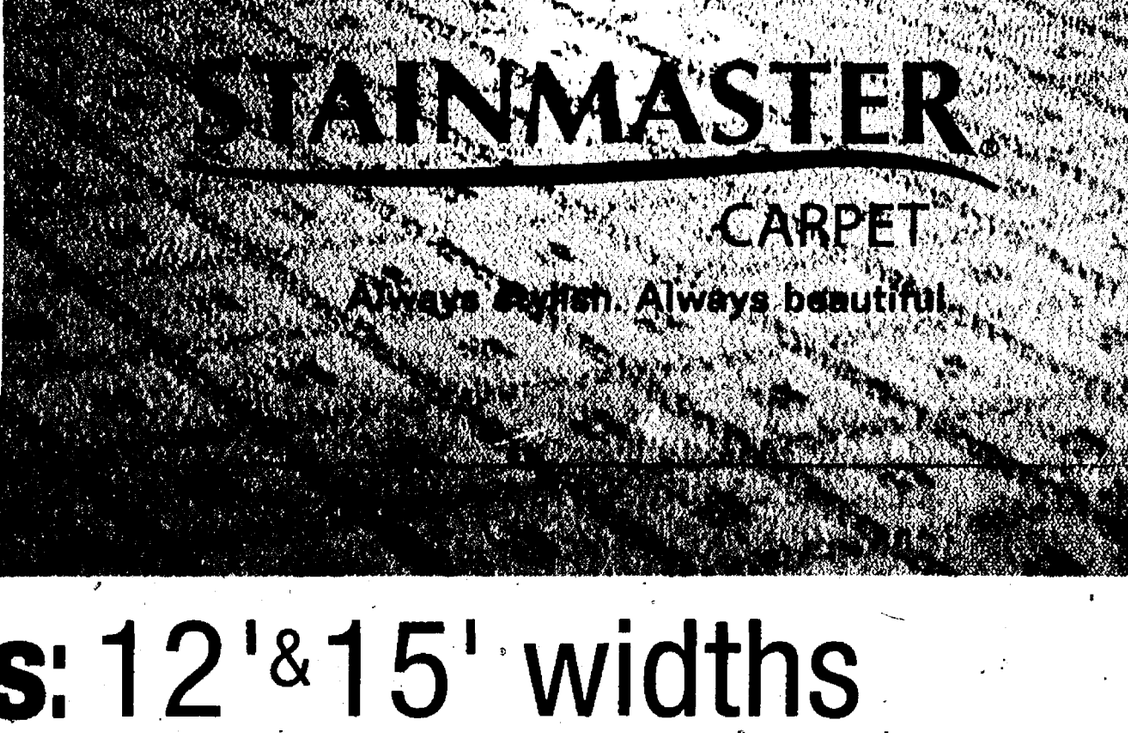

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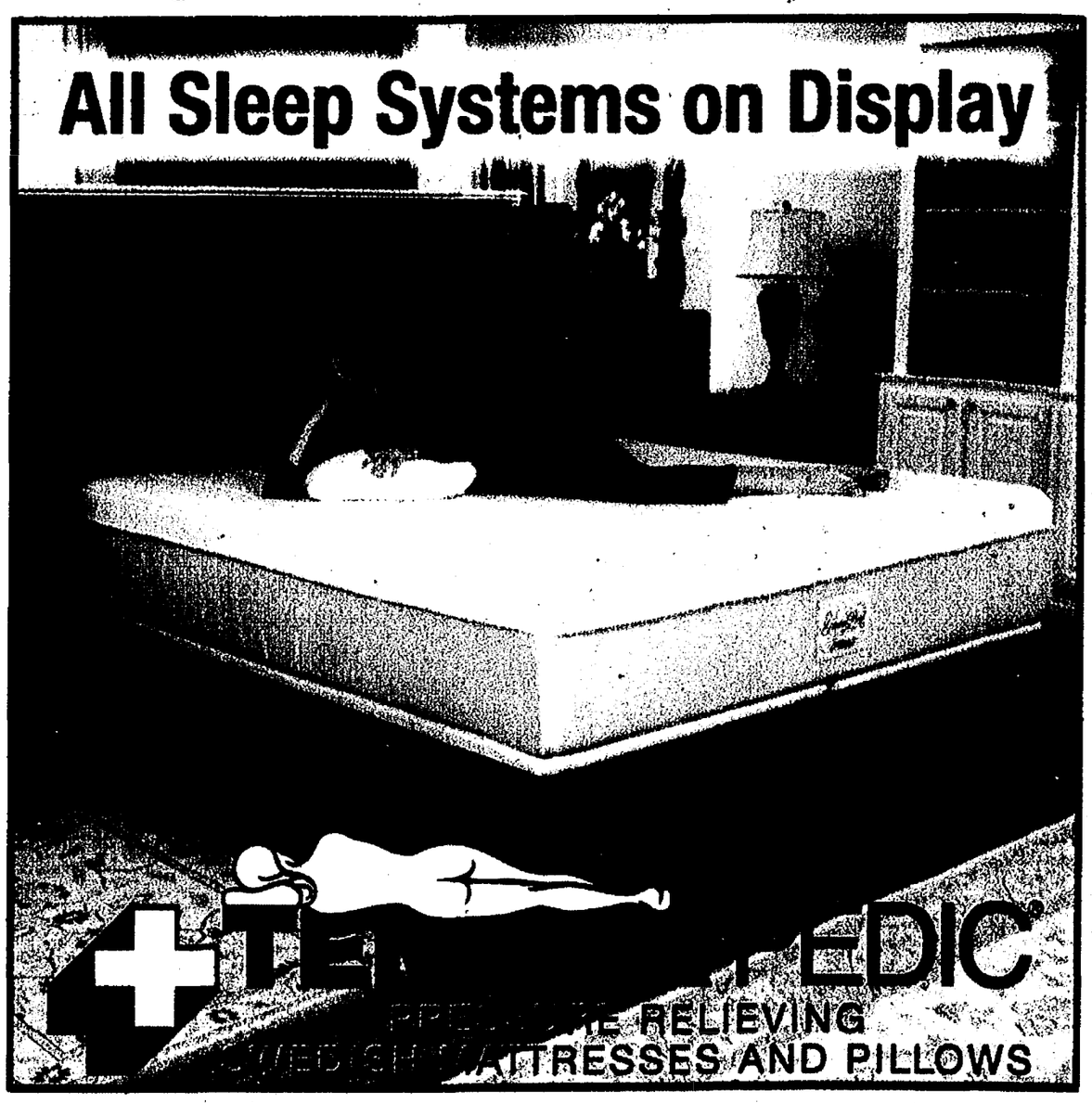
$99, $166, $236, $296, $386, $386, $386, $496, $566, $596

Tempur-Pedic® mattress sets



Looking for a great night's sleep?

A Tempur-Pedic® mattress responds to your body's weight and temperature, creating a customized fit. By absorbing and redistributing pressure, the Tempur® material relieves painful pressure points that cause tossing and turning and loss of sleep. Tempur-Pedic® offers the comfort and restfulness you've always dreamed of!

All eight Tempur-Pedic® sleep systems on display

Sauder furniture at outlet prices

Why shop at 10 stores when you can find it all at one?

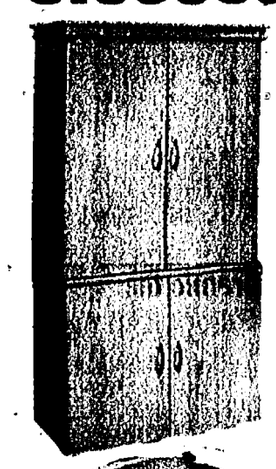
All assembled Sauder furniture is placed directly on the carpeted floor of a large warehouse so you can see exactly how it will look in your home or office.

- Many styles
- Many finishes
- Easy to assemble
- Mix and match
- Office
- Entertainment
- Bedroom
- Storage

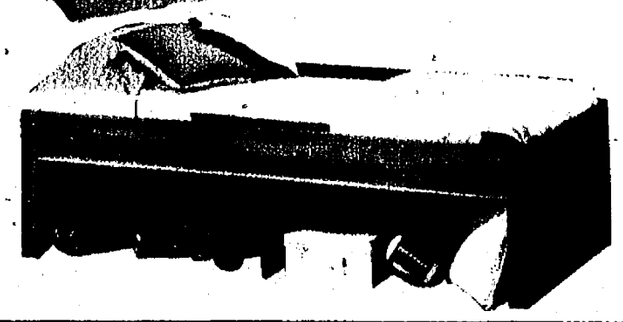
Large selection of all types of furniture

Special orders at the same low outlet prices

Closeout specials!

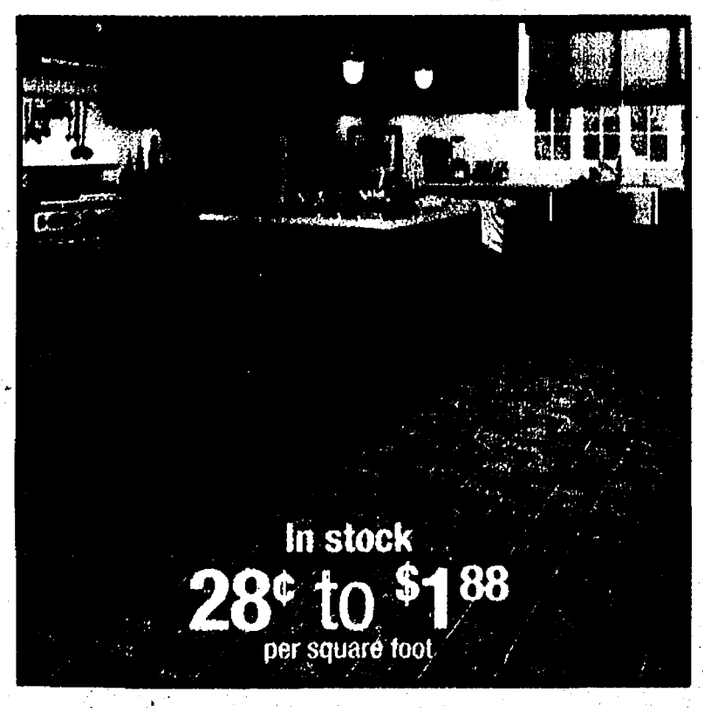


Computer Armoire
74 1/2"H x 40"W x 9 3/4"D
$97
We had 42 in stock when this ad was created.



Mate's Bed
21 1/4"H x 78 3/4"W x 41 3/4"D
$77
We had 26 in stock when this ad was created.

No-wax vinyl in stock



- Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington
- Many colors, textures, and designs
- Suitable for high-traffic areas
- Longwearing, yet comfortable
- Many lusters, easy to maintain

Over 45 choices in stock
28¢ to 98¢
per square foot

Over 25 choices in stock
$1.08 to $1.88
per square foot

Manufacturer	Pattern	Color	mil	Price
Congoleum	Builders FHA	White Tile	10	28¢
Congoleum	Celestial	Multi Sage	25	98¢
Congoleum	Concept	Beige Griege Sage	15	68¢
Congoleum	Concept	Sandstone Taupe	15	68¢
Congoleum	Concept	Blue Green Stone	15	68¢
Congoleum	Concept	Brazilian Shale	15	68¢
Congoleum	Concept	NuBeige	15	68¢
Congoleum	Highlight Naturals	Beige Clay	10	68¢
Congoleum	Highlight Naturals	Beige Hunter	10	68¢
Congoleum	Pacesetter	Terra Cotta	20	98¢
Congoleum	Triumph	Pebble Clay	21	88¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Canyon Sunstone	10	68¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Frosted White	10	68¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Mineral Cloud	10	68¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Oyster Shell Dune	10	68¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Sahara Beige	10	68¢
Mannington	Affinity Pattern	Toffee	10	68¢
Mannington	Ceramica	Buckskin Taupe	12	78¢
Mannington	Ceramica	Taupestone Blue	12	78¢
Armstrong	Canyon Creek	Vanilla	n/a	78¢
Armstrong	Natural Fusion	Caliente	n/a	98¢
Armstrong	Natural Fusion	Chelsea Blue	n/a	98¢
Armstrong	Natural Fusion	Nickel	n/a	98¢

Hardwood flooring in stock

OAK—Red Oak Natural, Chestnut, Gunstock, Caramel, Sable, Saddle, Stirrup, Wheat, Windsor
HICKORY—Hickory Natural, Cornsilk
MAPLE—Maple Natural, Buckskin
BEECH—Beech Natural
TIGERWOOD—Tigerwood Natural
BAMBOO—Horizontal Natural, Vertical Natural, Handscraped Spice, Horizontal Spice, Vertical Spice, Jacobean
BRAZILIAN CHERRY—Brazilian Cherry Natural, Imperial, Royal
BRAZILIAN CHESTNUT—Brazilian Chestnut Natural
BRAZILIAN TEAK—Brazilian Teak Natural
TEAK—Outdoor Natural
SYDNEY BLUE—Sydney Blue Natural
MERBAU—Merbau Natural
ANDIROBA—Andiroba Natural
TIMBORANA—Timborana Natural
CUMARU—Cumaru Natural

Select from a wide range of beautiful hardwood floors in stock, perfect for every style and budget.

Over 60 choices in stock

builders' grade parquet
77¢

red oak natural, glued, floating floor
$1.29

¾" x 3 ¼" solid hickory cornsilk
$2.79

solid teak, outdoor, crisscross 12" squares
$3.99

¾" x 5" solid red oak natural plank
$5.16

½" x 6 ⅝" x 78 ¾" handscraped bamboo
$5.89

Over 700 brand name special-order choices at low outlet prices

M 52 at US 223, Adrian • Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 7 pm • 517-263-2929
(across from the Adrian Mall)

Incredible **Savings** • Incredible **Selection** • Incredible **Satisfaction**

Carpet tile in stock

from **32¢** per square foot

Pennies on the wholesale dollar!

Great selection of styles, textures, and patterns

Durability, cutting-edge design, and easy installation: Architects, designers, and developers agree that carpet tile is the carpet of choice for office and commercial buildings as well as for almost any room in your home.

- Brand names
- Many tile sizes, 18" square or larger
- Quality nylon yarns
- Quality stain protections
- Durable backings
- Many have pad attached

Almost every color is priced far below the price that carpet stores pay carpet mills when they special-order carpet tile. We know of no other store that has anywhere near the selection and in-stock inventory. If you know of one, we'd like to know so we can learn from them.

Italian porcelain ceramic tile

This beautiful, durable tile is scratch, stain and moisture resistant.

Rated PEI 5, so it's perfect for busy, active families or commercial use.

13" tile, bisque

99¢

per square foot

Includes bullnose

Many other ceramic tile choices from Europe and the U.S. In stock from 89¢ to $3.99

Laminate flooring in stock

Capture the beauty and warmth of natural wood and ceramic at a fraction of the price.

Today's laminates are durable and attractive and come in many colors and styles.

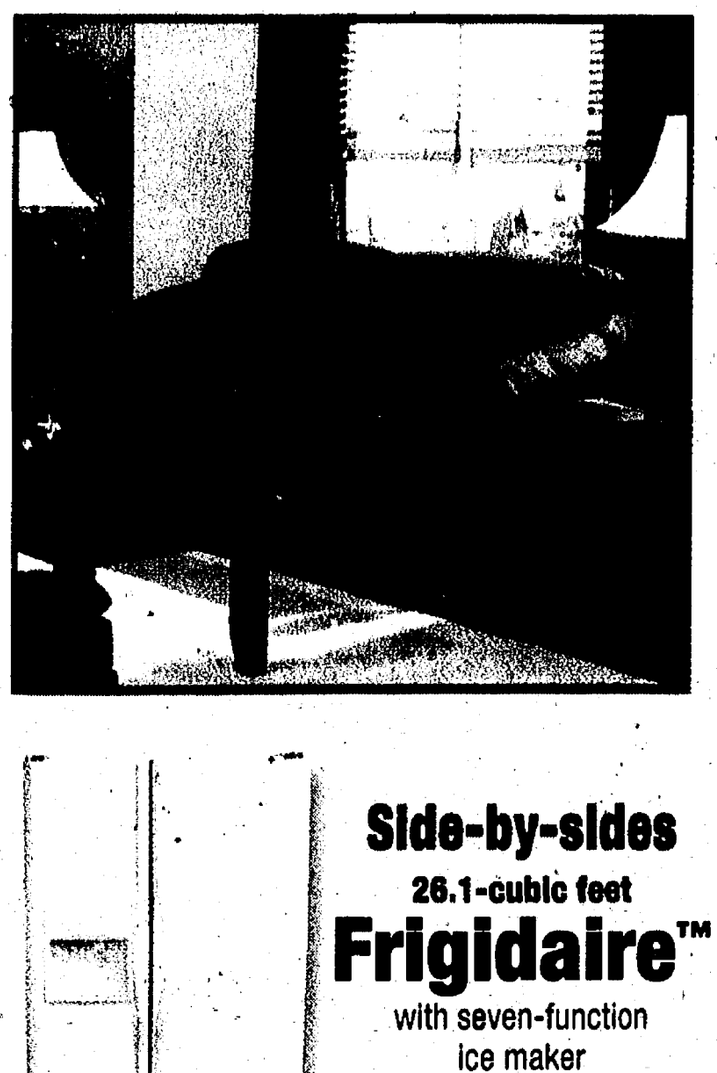
Over 40 choices in stock

59¢ to $2.69

per square foot

Over 600 brand name special-order choices at low outlet prices

Microfiber sofas



$266

We have Cocoa (shown) and Midnight Black sofas in stock. Other styles in stock to $844

We also have many loveseats, chairs, sectionals, and glider rockers in stock at low outlet prices.

Designer area rugs

Hundreds of area rugs in many beautiful colors and designs. At these highly discounted prices, you can brighten any room in your home.

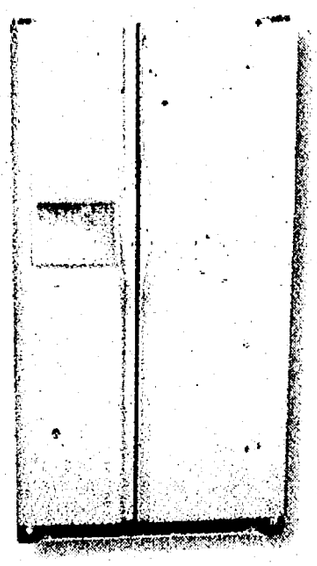
More than 100 5x8 rugs

$29 to $551

More than 200 8x11 rugs

$59 to $809

- Nylons
- Wools
- Olefins
- Contemporary
- Traditional
- Textures
- Solids
- Eclectics



Side-by-sides

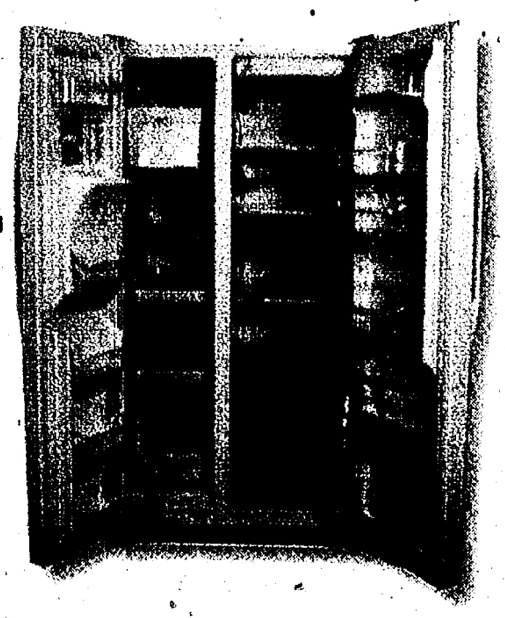
26.1-cubic feet

Frigidaire™

with seven-function ice maker

Only **$799**

We had 10 in stock when this ad was created.



$150 Gift Certificate Drawing

One Winner Weekly. For your chance to win, fill out an entry form when you visit Carpet Outlet Plus. No purchase is necessary. Only one entry form per household each week. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. You may use the certificate for any purchase at Carpet Outlet Plus.

Six months same as cash! No payments • No interest

Subject to credit approval. Financing provided by CitiFinancial Retail Services Division of Citicorp Trust Bank, fsb. Finance charges begin to accrue at the time of purchase. No monthly payments required during the promotional period. Payment of amount financed in full must be received prior to the expiration of the promotional period in order for accrued finance charges to be waived. Otherwise, accrued finance charges will be assessed to the account. Standard rate 24% APR. Default rate 26.99% APR. Minimum finance charge $.50. See Cardholder Agreement for Details.

Store Hours

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 am to 7 pm. Closed Sundays, New Year's Day, Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Also closed at 3 pm on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

6 Huge Warehouses

CARPET OUTLET Plus

M 52 at US 223, Adrian • Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 7 pm • 517-263-2929
(across from the Adrian Mall)

Incredible **Savings** • Incredible **Selection** • Incredible **Satisfaction**

OVER 1,100 REMNANTS IN STOCK

Many colors, textures, and patterns—Residential and commercial—Unbelievably low prices

This chart lists the lengths of over 1,100 carpet remnants in stock and on display. The lengths are listed under each width category so you can find the size you need. While most remnants are either 12 or 15 feet wide, 60 of them are between 13 and 14 feet wide.

15 feet wide

45' 6"	18' 10"	14' 5"	11' 7"	7'
37' 10"	18' 7"	14' 4"	11' 7"	7'
33' 2"	18' 5"	14' 2"	11' 7"	7'
30' 7"	18' 2"	14'	11' 6"	6' 11"
30' 6"	18'	14'	11' 3"	6' 10"
30' 1"	18'	14'	11'	6' 9"
29' 10"	17' 8"	14'	11'	6' 8"
29' 10"	17' 8"	14'	11'	6' 6"
29'	17' 4"	13' 11"	11'	6' 5"
28' 4"	17' 4"	13' 11"	11'	6' 4"
27' 11"	17' 4"	13' 10"	11'	6' 4"
27' 9"	17' 3"	13' 8"	11'	6'
27' 1"	17'	13' 7"	10'	6'
26' 10"	17'	13' 5"	10'	6'
26' 10"	17'	13' 5"	10'	5' 5"
26'	16' 7"	13' 4"	9' 10"	5' 4"
25' 4"	16' 6"	13' 4"	9' 10"	5' 1"
24' 8"	16' 5"	13' 1"	9' 5"	5'
24'	16' 5"	13'	9' 4"	5'
24'	16' 5"	13'	9' 4"	5'
23' 8"	16' 1"	13'	9' 4"	5'
23'	16'	13'	9' 2"	4' 11"
22' 8"	16'	13'	9'	4' 10"
22' 6"	16'	13'	9'	4' 6"
22' 4"	16'	13'	9'	4' 6"
22' 2"	16'	13'	9'	4' 5"
22'	15' 10"	13'	8' 10"	4' 1"
21' 7"	15' 9"	13'	8' 9"	4' 1"
21'	15' 9"	13'	8' 8"	4'
20' 11"	15' 8"	13'	8' 8"	4'
20' 6"	15' 7"	12' 7"	8' 5"	4'
20' 5"	15' 4"	12' 4"	8' 4"	4'
20' 3"	15' 2"	12' 4"	8' 3"	3' 9"
20'	15' 2"	12' 3"	8' 2"	3' 9"
19' 10"	15' 1"	12' 3"	8'	3' 9"
19' 10"	15'	12'	8'	3' 8"
19' 7"	15'	12'	8'	3' 7"
19' 6"	14' 11"	12'	8'	3'
19' 1"	14' 10"	12'	8'	3'
19'	14' 10"	12'	7' 1"	3'
19'	14' 9"	12'	7' 1"	
18' 11"	14' 8"	11' 8"	7'	
18' 11"	14' 7"	11' 8"	7'	

13 to 14 feet wide

44'	18'	12' 2"	7' 2"	6'
41'	17'	12'	7'	6'
28'	16'	12'	7'	5' 2"
27' 5"	16'	11' 10"	7'	5'
27'	15' 6"	11'	7'	5'
23'	15'	10'	7'	5'
20' 3"	14'	10'	7'	5'
19' 11"	14'	9' 3"	7'	5'
19' 11"	13' 6"	8' 3"	6'	5'
19' 1"	13'	8'	6'	3'
18' 7"	13'	8'	6'	3'
18' 4"	13'	7' 3"	6'	3'

12 feet wide

58'	31'	26'	23' 5"	21'	19' 7"	18' 4"	17' 2"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 9"	9' 5"	7' 9"	6'	4' 1"
58'	31'	26'	23' 5"	21'	19' 6"	18' 4"	17' 2"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 9"	9' 5"	7' 9"	6'	4' 1"
56' 3"	30' 11"	26'	23' 4"	21'	19' 6"	18' 4"	17' 2"	16'	15'	13' 11"	13'	11' 8"	9' 4"	7' 9"	6'	4' 1"
54' 11"	30' 7"	26'	23' 4"	21'	19' 6"	18' 2"	17' 1"	15' 11"	15'	13' 11"	13'	11' 8"	9' 3"	7' 8"	6'	4'
53' 11"	30'	26'	23' 3"	21'	19' 5"	18' 2"	17' 1"	15' 11"	15'	13' 11"	13'	11' 8"	9' 2"	7' 8"	6'	4'
53' 10"	29' 11"	26'	23' 3"	20' 10"	19' 4"	18' 2"	17'	15' 11"	15'	13' 11"	13'	11' 8"	9'	7' 7"	6'	4'
53' 1"	29' 10"	25' 11"	23' 2"	20' 9"	19' 3"	18' 1"	17'	15' 11"	15'	13' 10"	13'	11' 7"	9'	7' 7"	6'	4'
53'	29' 7"	25' 10"	23'	20' 9"	19' 3"	18' 1"	17'	15' 11"	15'	13' 10"	13'	11' 6"	9'	7' 6"	6'	4'
52' 6"	29'	25' 10"	23'	20' 8"	19' 3"	18' 1"	17'	15' 10"	15'	13' 10"	13'	11' 6"	9'	7' 6"	6'	4'
48' 5"	29'	25' 9"	23'	20' 8"	19' 2"	18' 1"	17'	15' 10"	15'	13' 10"	13'	11' 5"	9'	7' 6"	6'	4'
47' 4"	28' 11"	25' 9"	23'	20' 8"	19'	18'	17'	15' 8"	15'	13' 9"	13'	11' 5"	9'	7' 5"	6'	4'
45' 5"	28' 8"	25' 7"	23'	20' 7"	19'	18'	17'	15' 8"	15'	13' 9"	12' 11"	11' 4"	9'	7' 2"	6'	4'
44' 10"	28' 6"	25' 3"	23'	20' 7"	19'	18'	17'	15' 8"	15'	13' 8"	12' 11"	11' 3"	9'	7' 2"	6'	3' 9"
44' 2"	28' 6"	25' 3"	23'	20' 6"	19'	18'	17'	15' 7"	14' 11"	13' 8"	12' 11"	11' 3"	9'	7' 2"	6'	3' 8"
44' 1"	28' 6"	25' 2"	23'	20' 6"	19'	18'	17'	15' 7"	14' 11"	13' 8"	12' 10"	11' 3"	9'	7' 1"	6'	3' 8"
44'	28' 4"	25' 1"	22' 11"	20' 6"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 10"	13' 8"	12' 10"	11' 2"	9'	7' 1"	5' 10"	3' 8"
43' 3"	28' 1"	25' 1"	22' 9"	20' 6"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 10"	13' 8"	12' 9"	11'	9'	7'	5' 10"	3' 8"
43'	28'	25'	22' 9"	20' 4"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 9"	13' 7"	12' 9"	11'	9'	7'	5' 10"	3' 7"
42' 3"	28'	25'	22' 9"	20' 4"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 9"	13' 7"	12' 9"	11'	8' 11"	7'	5' 9"	3' 7"
42'	28'	25'	22' 8"	20' 4"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 8"	13' 7"	12' 8"	11'	8' 10"	7'	5' 9"	3' 6"
41' 10"	28'	25'	22' 8"	20' 2"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 8"	13' 7"	12' 8"	11'	8' 8"	7'	5' 8"	3' 6"
41' 9"	28'	24' 11"	22' 6"	20' 2"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 8"	13' 7"	12' 8"	11'	8' 8"	7'	5' 8"	3' 5"
40' 5"	28'	24' 11"	22' 3"	20' 2"	19'	18'	17'	15' 6"	14' 7"	13' 7"	12' 8"	11'	8' 8"	7'	5' 8"	3' 5"
40' 4"	28'	24' 11"	22' 2"	20' 1"	19'	17' 11"	17'	15' 5"	14' 7"	13' 6"	12' 6"	11'	8' 7"	7'	5' 6"	3' 5"
40' 2"	28'	24' 10"	22' 1"	20' 1"	19'	17' 11"	16' 10"	15' 5"	14' 6"	13' 6"	12' 4"	10' 11"	8' 6"	7'	5' 6"	3' 5"
39' 11"	28'	24' 9"	22'	20'	19'	17' 11"	16' 10"	15' 5"	14' 6"	13' 6"	12' 4"	10' 10"	8' 6"	7'	5' 3"	3' 5"
39' 8"	28'	24' 9"	22'	20'	19'	17' 11"	16' 9"	15' 4"	14' 6"	13' 5"	12' 3"	10' 10"	8' 5"	7'	5' 1"	3' 5"
39' 7"	28'	24' 8"	22'	20'	19'	17' 11"	16' 8"	15' 4"	14' 5"	13' 5"	12' 3"	10' 9"	8' 5"	7'	5' 1"	3' 5"
39'	27' 7"	24' 6"	22'	20'	19'	17' 10"	16' 8"	15' 4"	14' 3"	13' 5"	12' 3"	10' 9"	8' 5"	7'	5'	3' 5"
37' 10"	27' 3"	24' 6"	22'	20'	19'	17' 10"	16' 8"	15' 3"	14' 2"	13' 5"	12' 2"	10' 3"	8' 5"	7'	5'	3' 4"
37'	27' 1"	24' 5"	22'	20'	19'	17' 10"	16' 8"	15' 3"	14' 2"	13' 4"	12' 2"	10' 1"	8' 4"	7'	5'	3' 4"
36' 8"	27'	24' 4"	22'	20'	19'	17' 10"	16' 7"	15' 3"	14' 2"	13' 4"	12' 1"	10'	8' 4"	7'	5'	3' 3"
36'	27'	24' 2"	22'	20'	18' 11"	17' 10"	16' 7"	15' 2"	14' 2"	13' 3"	12' 1"	10'	8' 3"	6' 11"	5'	3' 1"
35' 3"	27'	24' 1"	22'	20'	18' 11"	17' 9"	16' 6"	15' 1"	14' 2"	13' 3"	12'	10'	8' 2"	6' 11"	5'	3' 1"
35' 2"	27'	24'	21' 11"	20'	18' 10"	17' 9"	16' 4"	15' 1"	14' 2"	13' 3"	12'	10'	8'	6' 10"	5'	3'
35'	27'	24'	21' 10"	20'	18' 10"	17' 9"	16' 4"	15' 1"	14' 1"	13' 3"	12'	10'	8'	6' 10"	5'	3'
35'	27'	24'	21' 7"	20'	18' 9"	17' 9"	16' 2"	15' 1"	14' 1"	13' 3"	12'	10'	8'	6' 9"	5'	3'
34' 1"	27'	24'	21' 7"	20'	18' 9"	17' 8"	16' 2"	15'	14' 1"	13' 2"	12'	10'	8'	6' 9"	5'	3'
33' 9"	26' 11"	23' 11"	21' 7"	20'	18' 9"	17' 8"	16' 2"	15'	14'	13' 2"	12'	10'	8'	6' 9"	5'	3'
33' 6"	26' 10"	23' 11"	21' 6"	20'	18' 8"	17' 8"	16' 1"	15'	14'	13' 1"	12'	10'	8'	6' 6"	5'	3'
33' 4"	26' 9"	23' 10"	21' 6"	20'	18' 8"	17' 7"	16'	15'	14'	13' 1"	12'	10'	8'	6' 5"	5'	3'
33'	26' 6"	23' 10"	21' 3"	20'	18' 8"	17' 7"	16'	15'	14'	13' 1"	12'	10'	8'	6' 4"	5'	3'
32' 4"	26' 6"	23' 9"	21' 3"	19' 11"	18' 8"	17' 6"	16'	15'	14'	13' 1"	11' 11"	10'	8'	6' 4"	4' 10"	3'
32'	26' 4"	23' 8"	21' 3"	19' 10"	18' 7"	17' 5"	16'	15'	14'	13' 1"	11' 11"	10'	8'	6' 4"	4' 10"	3'
32'	26' 3"	23' 8"	21' 2"	19' 10"	18' 7"	17' 5"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 10"	9' 11"	8'	6' 3"	4' 9"	3'
32'	26' 2"	23' 7"	21'	19' 10"	18' 6"	17' 4"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 10"	9' 11"	8'	6' 3"	4' 8"	3'
31' 11"	26' 1"	23' 7"	21'	19' 9"	18' 6"	17' 4"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 10"	9' 10"	8'	6' 2"	4' 6"	
31' 10"	26'	23' 6"	21'	19' 8"	18' 6"	17' 4"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 10"	9' 10"	8'	6' 1"	4' 6"	
31' 6"	26'	23' 6"	21'	19' 8"	18' 4"	17' 3"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 9"	9' 8"	8'	6'	4' 5"	
31' 6"	26'	23' 5"	21'	19' 8"	18' 4"	17' 3"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 9"	9' 8"	7' 11"	6'	4' 5"	
31' 4"	26'	23' 5"	21'	19' 7"	18' 4"	17' 2"	16'	15'	14'	13'	11' 9"	9' 8"	7' 11"	6'	4' 3"	

Floor moldings in stock

Why special-order and pay $20 or $30 or $40?

Wood Floor Moldings

$9.99

Over 1,400 pieces of prefinished wood moldings in stock, 6 to 8 foot lengths

Square nose, reducer, T-mold, base molding, flush stairnose, overlap stairnose, wall base, quarter round. Many finishes, many manufacturers.

Laminate Floor Moldings

$7.99

Over 1,800 pieces of laminate moldings in stock, 6 to 8 foot lengths

Square nose, reducer, T-mold, wall base, quarter round, stairnose, flush stairnose, end molding. Many finishes, many manufacturers.

FINAL CLOSEOUT

Framed art *going fast* Now **70%** off

WALLPAPER CLOSEOUT

Borders

from **27¢** to **$4**

Single rolls

from **54¢** to **$4**

Includes **ALL 15,000 rolls and borders** still in stock. Why are we closing out wallpaper? We need even more room for wood flooring, laminate flooring, sofas and loveseats. We will continue to offer special-order wallpaper at 50 to 70% off ALL our books.

$150 Gift Certificate Drawing

One Winner Weekly. For your chance to win, fill out an entry form when you visit Carpet Outlet Plus. No purchase is necessary. Only one entry form per household each week. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. You may use the certificate for any purchase at Carpet Outlet Plus.

Special orders

Our 6 huge warehouses are overflowing with quality in-stock items for your home at lower prices. Or, special-order from thousands and thousands of flooring samples at highly discounted low outlet pricing. If you'd like assistance, ask one of our friendly, knowledgeable customer-service people.

How do we do it?

Customers often ask us – How do we offer such a great selection of high-quality items at such low prices? It's simple, really. We buy truckloads of the fastest-selling items from large manufacturers at highly negotiated prices. Our specialty: Buying truckloads of overstocks, closeouts, and remnants at below wholesale prices. We save $$, you save $$.

Financing available with approved credit. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sorry, no rain checks. Typos are subject to correction. Merchandise may differ from photos. Most prices are cash and carry. All flooring is priced per square foot.

6 Huge Warehouses

CARPET OUTLET Plus

M 52 at US 223, Adrian • Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 7 pm • 517-263-2929

(across from the Adrian Mall)

See for yourself...

Special Values Under the Big Top!

Hurry – It's First Come, First Served! While Quantities Last!

HARRY'S FURNITURE & Mattress Center

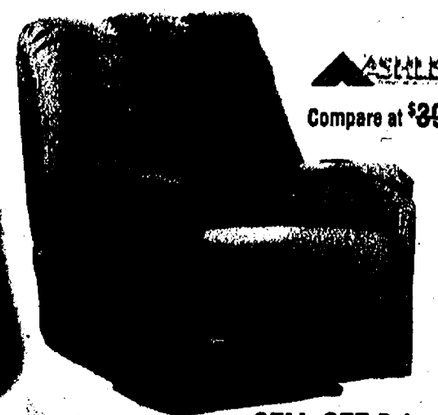
GIANT TENT SALE NO EVENT

NO payments & NO interest 'til 2009!†

(excludes cash & carry merchandise)

Going back to school?
Now's the time to shop Harry's and SAVE BIG on dorm or appartment furnishings and bedding!

continues with the Hottest Values in Home Furnisihings! Now
See over an Acre of Brand Names at Bargain Prices!



ASHLEY
Compare at $399

Ashley® Wall Hugger Recliner!
SELL-OFF Price
$197

Lane HOME FURNISHINGS

Lane® Wall Saver Recliner!
SELL-OFF Price
$297
Compare at $499

2 GREAT STYLES...
EACH AT 1 LOW..LOW..PRICE
SPECIAL PURCHASE
BERKLINE®
ROCKER/RECLINERS!
COVERED IN SUPER PLUSH PADDED MICROFIBER FOR EASY CARE, LONG WEAR AND MAXIMUM COMFORT..

YOUR CHOICE
SELL-OFF Price
$397
Compare at $599

BERKLINE®
If anyone deserves it, you do.

ASHLEY FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC.

SET OF 3 TABLES AS SHOWN...

ASHLEY® MICROFIBER LIVING ROOM!
Attached pillow back group covered in "Miracle Microfiber" for long wear and easy care.

SELL-OFF Price
$498
SOFA
Compare at $799

SELL-OFF Price
$468
LOVESEAT
Compare at $769

SELL-OFF price
$347
ALL 3 PCS.
Compare at $499

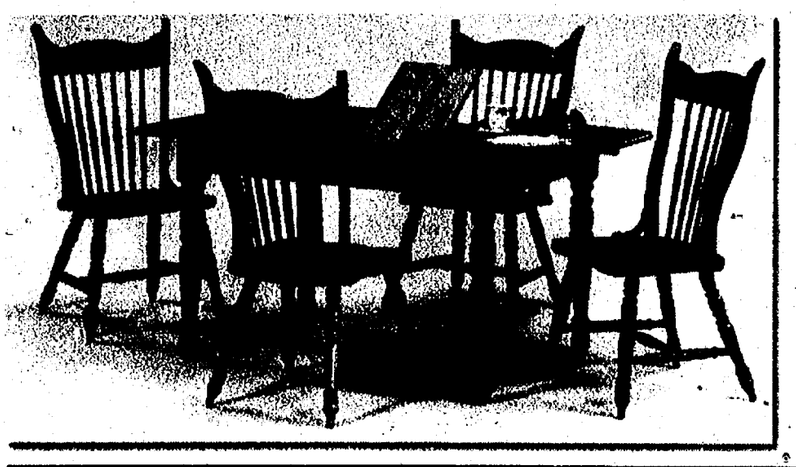
MATCHING CHAIR
SELL-OFF price
$398
Compare at $599

MATCHING OTTOMAN
SELL-OFF price
$198
Compare at $299

Deluxe Glider Rocker!
Reversible Cushions, Quality Hardwood Construction and upholstered in a Durable Velvet Fabric.

SELL-OFF Price
$148
Compare at $299

Harry's has an array of Glider Rockers! Look for matching ottomans also!



Country Haven® 5-Piece Dining Set!
Come see this Value with Lots of Function. This All Wood Set includes a 36"x60" Rectangular Leg Table with a Butterfly Leaf and 4 Mule Ear Side Chairs.

SELL-OFF Price
$498
Compare at $699

"HARRY'S IS YOUR SLEEP SPECIALTY CENTER"

THE SIZE YOU NEED, IN YOUR CHOICE OF COMFORT AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

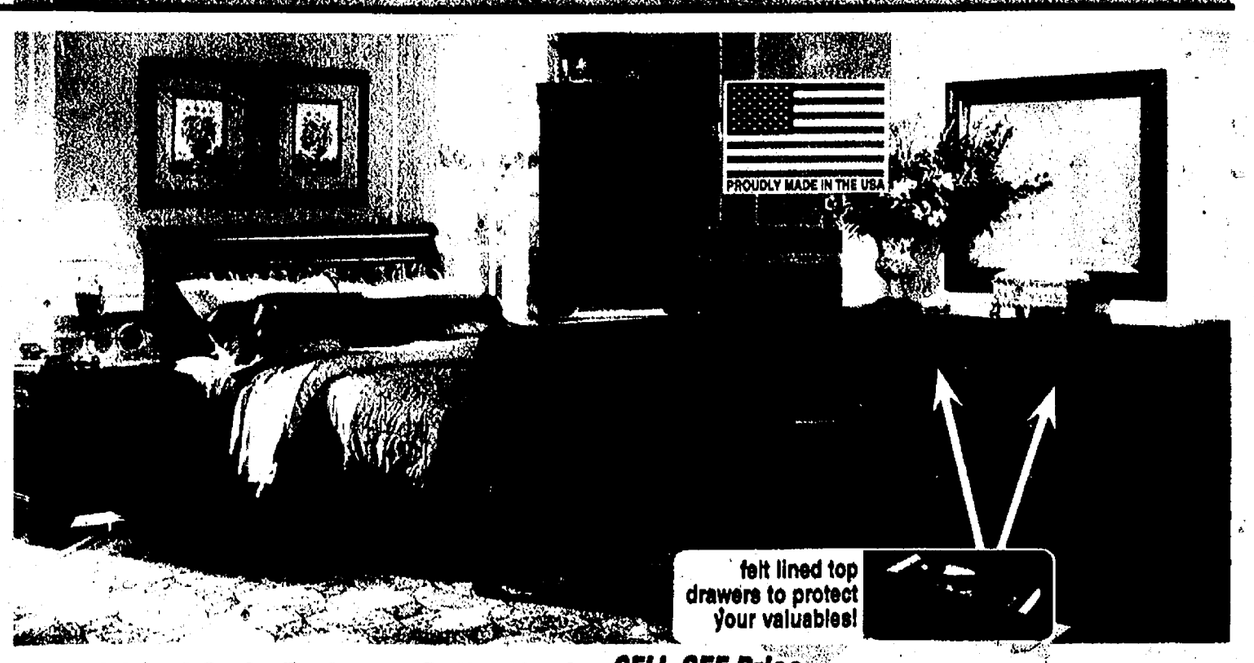
RESTONIC "CLARION" GENTLY FIRM	RESTONIC "HARMONY" PLUSH TOP	RESTONIC "ESSENCE" SUPER PLUSH	RESTONIC "MAXIMA" EURO PILLOW TOP
QUEEN SET... $348 2PCS	QUEEN SET... $398 2PCS	QUEEN SET... $448 2PCS	QUEEN SET... $498 2PCS
TWIN SET .. $188 2PCS	TWIN SET .. $248 2PCS	TWIN SET .. $288 2PCS	TWIN SET .. $348 2PCS
FULL SET...$248 2PCS	FULL SET...$298 2PCS	FULL SET...$348 2PCS	FULL SET...$398 2PCS
KING SET...$548 3PCS	KING SET...$598 3PCS	KING SET...$648 3PCS	KING SET...$798 3PCS

CHINA
SELL-OFF price
$898
Compare at $1199

Matching China features Leaded Glass Doors with Mirror Back and Lighted Interior in the Hutch Unit and Lots of Storage with Drawer and Door access in the Buffet.

5-Piece Deluxe Dining Set!
Features a 42" x 62" x 86" Extension Table in an Oak Veneer Pattern Top and a Double Pedestal Ball and Claw Base. Plus 4-Highback Embossed Back Side Chairs. (Arm Chairs Available.) Matching China is also sale priced!
Compare at $1099

SELL-OFF Price
$698
5-PIECE DINING SET



PROUDLY MADE IN THE USA

felt lined top drawers to protect your valuables!

Transitional Style Bedroom Collection!
Constructed of Solids and Veneers with a Warm Cherry Finish. Accented with Brass Finished Hardware and the Attention to Detail! Pick from the 8-Drawer Dresser with Felt Lined Top Drawers and Landscaped Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, and a Queen-Size Sleigh Bed! (Matching 2-Drawer Night Stand also available.)

SELL-OFF Price
$447
QUEEN SIZE SLEIGH BED
Compare at $649

DRESSER & MIRROR
SELL-OFF price
$497
Compare at $699

5-DRAWER CHEST
SELL-OFF price
$397
Compare at $549

Harry's Furniture & Mattress Center

GIANT TENT SALE EVENT

NO PAYMENTS and NO INTEREST 'TIL 2009!†

(excludes cash & carry merchandise)

	MONTHLY PAYMENT	FINANCE CHARGE FOR 18 MONTHS
FINANCE $1,000	0	0
FINANCE $1,500	0	0
FINANCE $2,500	0	0
FINANCE $5,000	0	0

Visit the Broyhill Furniture Center at Harry's to furnish all the rooms of your home.

You'll find quality furniture for your entire home at Harry's Broyhill Furniture Center.

• DINING ROOMS • TABLES • DESKS • CHAIRS • LIVING ROOMS • SLEEPERS • BEDROOMS & MORE!

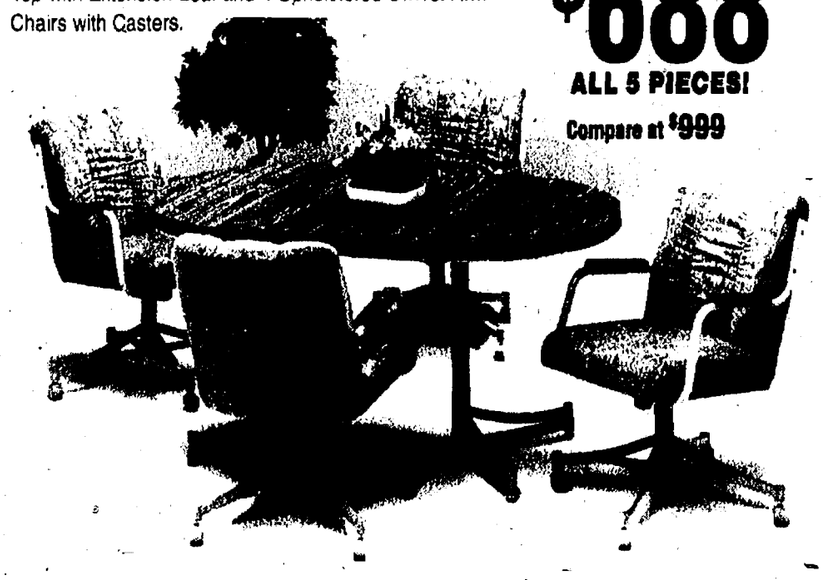
See Value and Selection at Great Savings.

5-Piece Casual Dining Set!

Featuring a Double Pedestal Table with a Durable Laminate Top with Extension Leaf and 4-Upholstered Swivel Arm Chairs with Casters.

SELL-OFF Price **$688** ALL 5 PIECES!

Compare at $999



KLAUSSNER®'S BEST SELLING DUAL RECLINING SOFA AND LOVESEAT NOW AT THE HOTTEST PRICES...

SELL-OFF Price **$998** BOTH PCS.

Dual Recliners in the Sofa and in the Loveseat. Covered in plush, comfortable and durable Microfiber fabric. This is a one time special purchase, so don't miss the HUGE savings... Compare at $1999

Twin, Full, Queen Size Sleeper Sofas!

SELL-OFF Price **$697**

Compare at to $1099

Transitional Style with Quality Construction backed by a Lifetime Limited Warranty, Comfortable DuraCushion® Seating for years of use, backed by a 10-Year Warranty, upholstered in a Beautiful Floral Fabric, Matching Accented Pillows, Plus a Sleeper with a 6" Premium Comfort Innerspring Mattress for Your Family and guest.

England QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Oak Entertainment Center!

Features adjustable VCR shelf, a 38" x 32.5" TV area, enclosed storage compartment with adjustable shelves and castored for easy mobility.

SELL-OFF Price **$297**

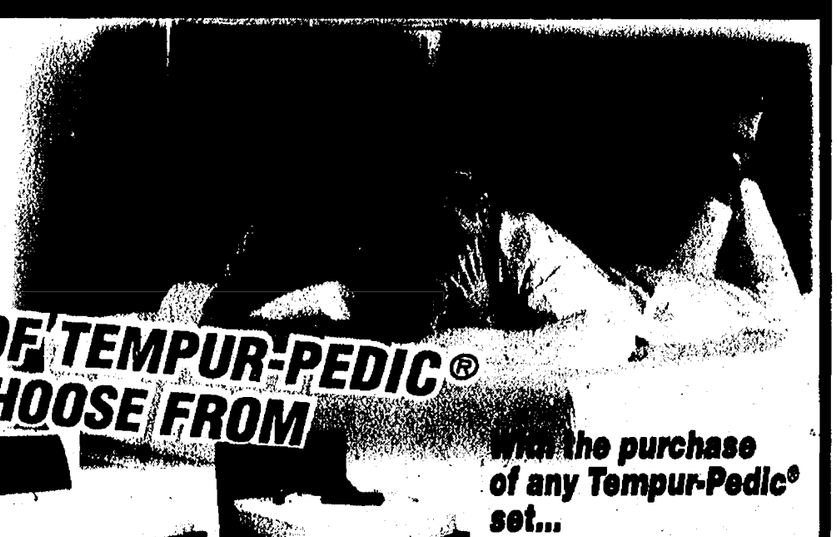
Compare at $449

NO PARTICLE BOARD

Largest Display of Tempur-Pedic® Mattresses in Southeast Michigan

TEMPUR-PEDIC PRESSURE RELIEVING SWEDISH MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

Featuring The "Symphony" Bed and the Dynamic "BellaSonna" Bed – Tempur-pedic's® Newest Models...



8 MODELS OF TEMPUR-PEDIC® TO CHOOSE FROM

With the purchase of any Tempur-Pedic® set...

- FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
- FREE SET UP
- 90 DAY SLEEP GUARANTEE
- REST EASY WITH TEMPUR-PEDIC'S 20 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY
- INSTANT RELIEF FROM STRESSFUL SLEEP

Harry's guarantees the lowest possible price on Tempur-Pedic®, plus so much more!

AUTHENTIC TEMPUR® Material

THE ONLY MATTRESS RECOGNIZED BY NASA AND CERTIFIED BY THE SPACE FOUNDATION

SLEEP ON YOUR NEW TEMPUR-PEDIC MATTRESS PAYMENT & INTEREST FREE FOR 18 MONTHS...

"With approved credit, minimum purchase of $1,999 and 15% deposit"

Poster & Spindle Bunk Bed!

Includes 3" solid poster and spindle headboards and footboards, ladder and guard rail. Easily separates to make twin beds. (Mattresses extra.)

your choice SELL-OFF Price **$288**

Compare at to $449

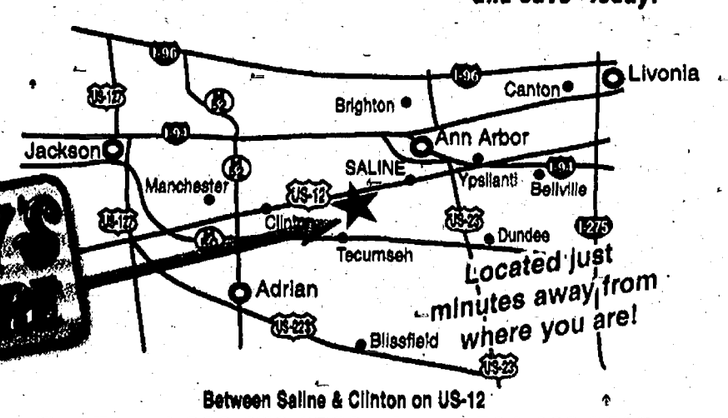
Futon Sleeper Sofa!

Futon Sofa and Sleeper along with a Futon Mattress Pad. (Futon mattress may be different than pictured.)

See more selection of Futon Sleepers at Harry's and save Today!

Shop Harry's Before You Buy.

Home of the Better Deal!



Between Saline & Clinton on US-12

Toll Free 1-800-273-6752 – Local 734-429-9705

HOURS:

MONDAY	10 AM – 8 PM
TUESDAY	10 AM – 6 PM
WEDNESDAY	10 AM – 6 PM
THURSDAY	10 AM – 6 PM
FRIDAY	10 AM – 8 PM
SATURDAY	10 AM – 6 PM
SUNDAY	12 NOON – 6 PM

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 8 PM

BUY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

Harry's Furniture Credit Advantage Card

Get up to $5000 Express Credit!†
Use Harry's Credit AdvantageCard...
Open a new account...
Add on to your present account

†Subject to approved credit with deposit and/or balance requirement.
Note: Buyer will be responsible for accrued interest over the period of the term if the purchase is not paid off by the due date.
Sorry, no extra discounts on Tempur-pedic®.

*SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

No Payments and No Interest for 18 months with approved credit and minimum purchase of $1999 and 15% downpayment. All prior sales excluded

(Fabrics, Leathers and Colors may not be as shown.) Not responsible for printer's errors.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Country Market

2008 best of Jackson Readers' Choice

√ Check & Compare
You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

Polly's

JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE 517-783-4226	JACKSON 1210 W. PARNALL RD. 517-796-4606	BROOKLYN 11301 BROOKLYN RD. 517-592-4040 (PHARMACY AVAILABLE)	SALINE 1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE. 734-944-7878 (PHARMACY AVAILABLE)
JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD. 517-787-5228	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON RD. 517-787-6096	ADRIAN 1535 W. MAUMEE 517-265-4190 (PHARMACY AVAILABLE)	ADRIAN 1392 S. ADRIAN HWY. 517-263-0569
CHELSEA 1255 S. MAIN ST. 734-433-0130 (PHARMACY AVAILABLE)		DEXTER 7001 ANN ARBOR/DEXTER RD. 734-424-9000	

MICHIGAN LOTTERY — PACKAGED LIQUOR — DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢ — OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale prices effective Wednesday August 15 thru Tuesday August 21, 2007

AUNT MILLIE'S HOMESTYLE POTATO BUNS
Hamburger & Hotdog 8 ct.
SAVE UP TO $5.34 ON 3
3/$2
LIMIT 3 per customer with $15 additional purchase

FRONT PAGE BONUS BUYS!
These Prices Are For You!! Our Customers That Shop With Us, Day In, Day Out, Rain or Shine!!! These Bonus Buys Are Your Reward For Being A Loyal Country Market Customer!!!
Compare Our Hometown Prices to Anyone!

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
Selected Varieties
24 - 30 oz.
SAVE UP TO $1.75
$2.00
LIMIT 2 per customer with $15 additional purchase

7-UP PRODUCTS
Selected Varieties
2 Liter bottle
SAVE UP TO $2.40 ON 4
4/$3
LIMIT 4 per customer with $15 additional purchase

DASANI WATER
Selected Varieties
24 Pk., 1/2 Liter Bottles
SAVE UP TO $5.50 ON 2
2/$7
LIMIT 2 per customer with $15 additional purchase

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF BALL TIP SIZZLE STEAK
Family Pack
$3.99 LB.

"Pork" The Other White Meat
PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS
Family Pack
$1.79 LB.

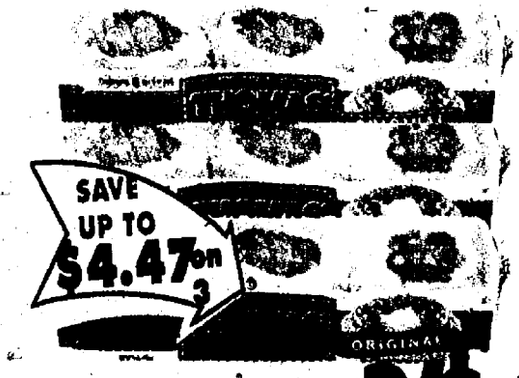
New Crop
MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES
$1.48 10 LB.

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

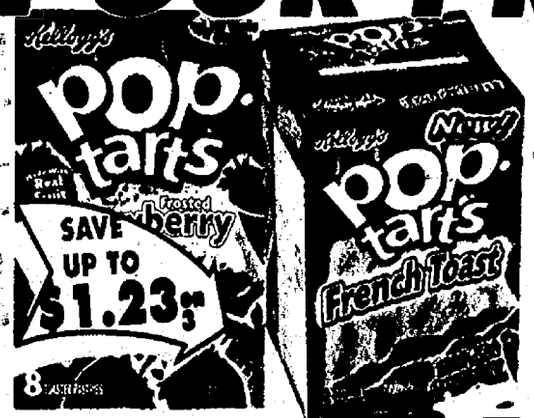
DOUBLE COUPONS
You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!



THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS 3/$4
12 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties



KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 3/$4
8 ct.
Second Big Week!!

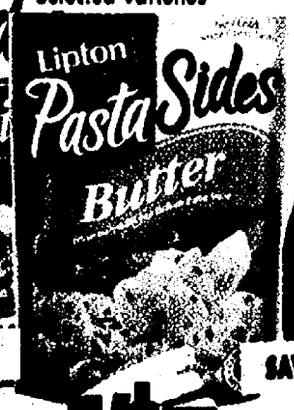
KELLOGG'S CEREALS 8.9 - 20 oz. 4/$7
Selected Varieties or
EGGO SYRUP
23 oz.
Selected Varieties

AUNT MILLIE'S OLD FASHIONED BREAD 3/$4
24 oz. Family Size
White or Multigrain

SAVE $1.98 on 2

SAVE $1.25 on 5

SAVE $1.25 on 5



SAVE $1.80 on 2

SAVE $4.83 on 3

OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT & CRANBERRY JUICE 2/$5
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 5/$3
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

LIPTON RICE & PASTA SAUCE 5/$5
4.3 - 5.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

WESTERN & WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 2/$3.50
7 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S POPCORN 3/$7
6 - 10 ct.
Selected Varieties

DELALLO SAVINGS

SAVE $3.50 on 2

DELALLO PASTA SAUCE 2/$4
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE $3.00 on 4

DELALLO PASTA 4/$3
1 lb.
Selected Varieties

SAVE $1.20 on 2

DELALLO STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 2/$2.50
5.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE $2.58 on 2

DELALLO PEPPERS 2/$3
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE $1.75

DELALLO OLIVE OIL $4.00
16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
16.25 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/$2

RAGU PASTA SAUCE
16 - 26.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/$5

CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT
14.75 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/$3

HOSTESS SNACK CAKES
8 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE $2.25 on 5

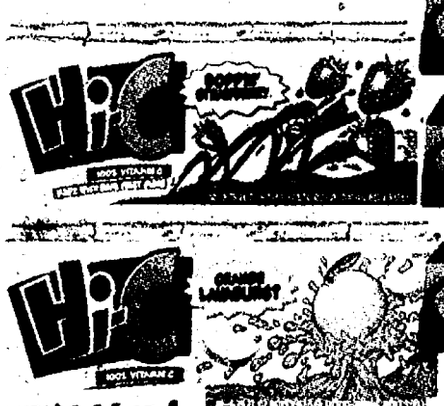
CAMPBELL'S KIDS SOUP
10.25 - 11 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/$4.50

SAVE $1.70 on 2

SKIPPY PEAUTBUTTER
16.3 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

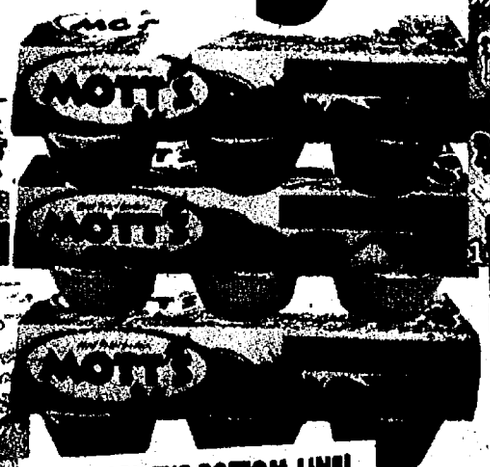
2/$3



SAVE $4.16 on 4

HI-C DRINK BOXES
10 ct.
Selected Varieties

4/$7



COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE
4 - 6 ct.
Selected Varieties

3/$5

SAVE $2.00 on 2

KELLOGG'S FRUIT SNACKS
4.8 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

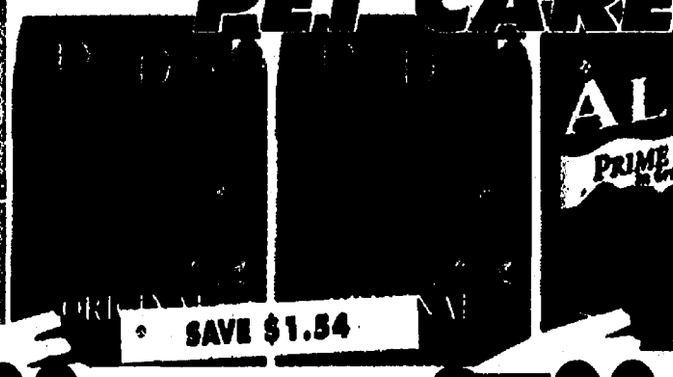
2/$3

PET CARE SAVINGS

SAVE $1.59

ARM & HAMMER CAT LITTER
7 - 14 lb.
Selected Varieties

$5.00



SAVE $1.54

DAD'S CAT FOOD
16 - 21 lb.
Selected Varieties

$7.00

SAVE 24¢

ALPO CANNED DOG FOOD
13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/$2

SAVE $2.45

DAD'S PREMIUM KIBBLES DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

$7.00

EASY FIXIN MEAL SOLUTIONS!

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING
Selected Varieties
16 oz.
2/$5

DELALLO FETTUCINE
16 oz. Box
4/$3

KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN
8 oz.
2/$5

NABISCO LARGE SNACK CRACKERS
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz.
3/$7

BAREMAN'S MILK
Selected Varieties
Half Gallon
2/$3

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
Regular or 1/3 Less Fat
8 oz.
3/$4

Michigan SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS
3/$1

BONELESS ALASKAN COHO SALMON FILLETS
$7.99 LB.

KRAFT MOZZARELLA SHREDDED CHEESE
8 oz.
2/$5

BRUSCHETTA TRISCUIT

Ingredients

1 SMALL TOMATO, FINELY CHOPPED (ABOUT 1/2 CUP)
1/4 CUP KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE
2 TBSP SLICED GREEN ONIONS
1 TBSP KRAFT LIGHT OR REGULAR ZESTY ITALIAN DRESSING
40 TRISCUIT CRACKERS
1 PKG (8 OZ.) PHILADELPHIA REGULAR OR LIGHT CREAM CHEESE, SOFTENED

Preparation

MIX TOMATOES, CHEESE, ONIONS AND DRESSING. SPREAD EACH CRACKER WITH ABOUT 1 TSP OF THE CREAM CHEESE; TOP WITH 1 TSP OF THE TOMATO MIXTURE. MAKE AHEAD: PREPARE TOMATO MIXTURE AS DIRECTED. ADD CREAM CHEESE; MIX WELL. COVER AND REFRIGERATE UP TO 24 HOURS. SPREAD ONTO CRACKERS JUST BEFORE SERVING.

SMARTER FETTUCCINE ALFREDO

Ingredients

8 OZ. FETTUCCINE, UNCOOKED
1-1/4 CUPS FAT-FREE REDUCED-SODIUM CHICKEN BROTH
4 TSP FLOUR
1/2 CUP PHILADELPHIA LIGHT CREAM CHEESE SPREAD
3 TBSP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE, DIVIDED
1/4 TSP GROUND NUTMEG
1/8 TSP PEPPER
2 TBSP CHOPPED FRESH PARSLEY

Preparation

COOK PASTA AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE. MEANWHILE, COMBINE BROTH AND FLOUR IN MEDIUM SAUCEPAN. STIR IN CREAM CHEESE SPREAD, 2 TBSP OF THE PARMESAN CHEESE, THE NUTMEG AND PEPPER; COOK 2 MINUTES, STIRRING CONSTANTLY WITH WIRE WHISK UNTIL MIXTURE BOILS AND THICKENS. DRAIN PASTA. TOSS WITH SAUCE. SPRINKLE WITH REMAINING 1 TBSP PARMESAN CHEESE AND THE PARSLEY.

20-MINUTE SKILLET SALMON

Ingredients

1 TBSP OIL
4 SALMON FILLETS (1LB)
1 CUP FAT FREE MILK
1/2 CUP (1/2 OF 8-OZ. TUB) PHILADELPHIA LIGHT CREAM CHEESE SPREAD
1/2 CUP CHOPPED CUCUMBERS
2 TBSP CHOPPED FRESH DILL

Preparation

HEAT OIL IN LARGE SKILLET ON MEDIUM-HIGH HEAT. ADD SALMON; COOK 5 MINUTES ON EACH SIDE OR UNTIL SALMON FLAKES EASILY WITH FORK. REMOVE FROM SKILLET; COVER TO KEEP WARM. ADD MILK AND CREAM CHEESE SPREAD TO SKILLET; COOK AND STIR UNTIL CREAM CHEESE SPREAD IS MELTED AND MIXTURE IS WELL BLENDED. STIR IN CUCUMBERS AND DILL. RETURN SALMON TO SKILLET. COOK 2 MINUTES OR UNTIL HEATED THROUGH. SERVE SALMON TOPPED WITH THE CREAM CHEESE SAUCE.

NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!

SAVE $3.00 on 2

LIPTON PURE LEAF TEA - ALL NATURAL HOT BREWED TEA
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
2/$9

SAVE 70¢ on 2

ORGANIC VALLEY MILK
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$6

SAVE 95¢

ORGANICVILLE DRESSINGS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.00

SAVE 58¢ on 2

AMY'S ORGANIC REFRIED BEANS
15.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

SAVE $1.70 on 2

NABISCO GARDEN HARVEST CHIPS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

SAVE $1.00 on 2

OUR FAMILY ORGANIC CHIPS
5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

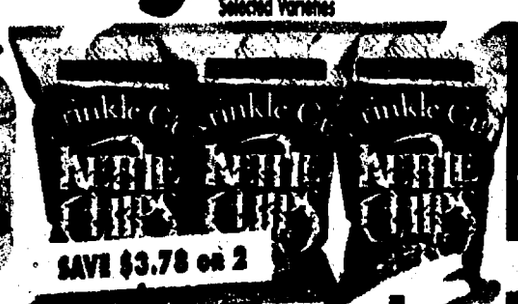
SAVE $2.18 on 2

AMY'S ORGANIC SALSA
17.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

MEXI SNAX ORGANIC TORTILLA
9 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3.50

SAVE 54¢ on 3

EARTH'S BEST BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/$2

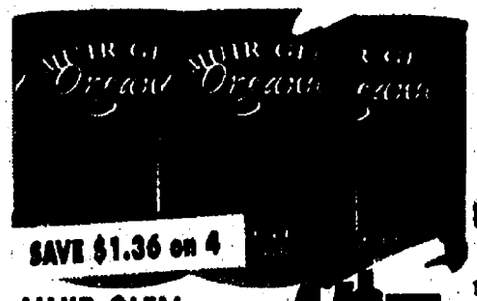


SAVE $3.78 on 2

KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS
16 oz.
Lightly Salted or Salt & Pepper
2/$5

SAVE $2.40 on 4

ANNIE'S ORGANIC PASTA
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$5



SAVE $1.36 on 4

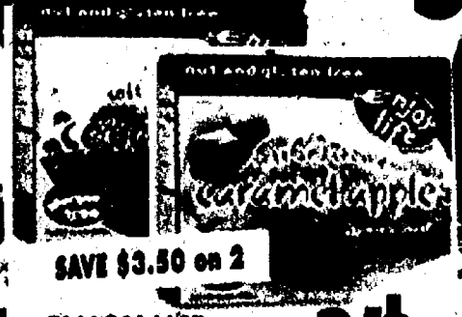
MUIR GLEN ORGANIC TOMATOES
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$5

SAVE 98¢ on 2

CROFTER'S ORGANIC JELLY
11 oz.
Apple or Grape
2/$3

SAVE $1.90 on 2

ENJOY LIFE COOKIES
Gluten Free • Wheat Free
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5



SAVE $3.50 on 2

ENJOY LIFE BARS
Wheat Free • Gluten Free
5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

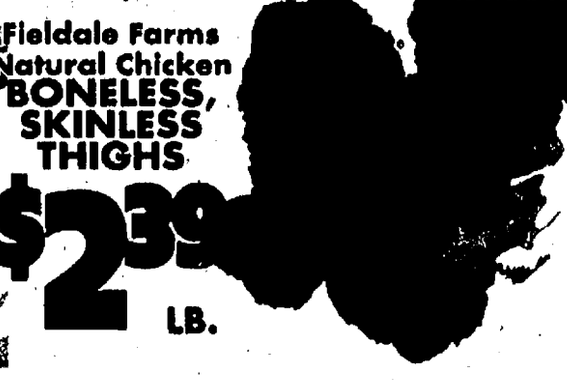
SAVE $2.43 on 3

WHITE WAVE SILK SOY MILK
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/$7

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

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

Star Ranch Natural Angus Beef
BONELESS OP SIRLOIN STEAK
$4.99 LB.



Fieldale Farms Natural Chicken
BONELESS, SKINLESS THIGHS
$2.39 LB.

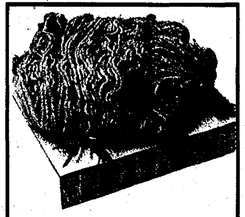
Organic
BROCCOLI CROWNS
$1.48 LB.

Organic
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb.
$2.98 EA.

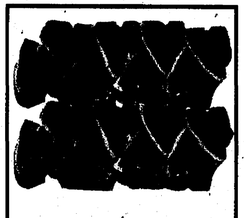
USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

"Pork" The Other White Meat
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS
Family Pack
$2.49 LB.

Star Ranch Natural Angus Beef
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
$4.99 LB.



Fresh Certified
GROUND SIRLOIN
$2.49 LB.

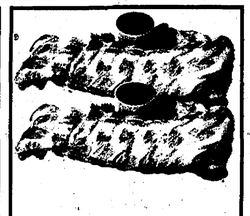


American Lamb
LOIN CHOPS
$6.99 LB.

USDA Choice Veal
VEAL LOIN CHOPS
$6.00 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK
$10.99 LB.

Boneless Beef,
CUBE STEAK
$2.79 LB.



"Pork" The Other White Meat
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN BABY BACK RIBS
$3.29 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
$6.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
SEASONED TRI TIPS
$3.99 LB.

Deli

ECKRICH VIRGINA OR HONEY HAM **$4.29 LB.**

ECKRICH NATURAL CASING FRANKS **$4.99 LB.**

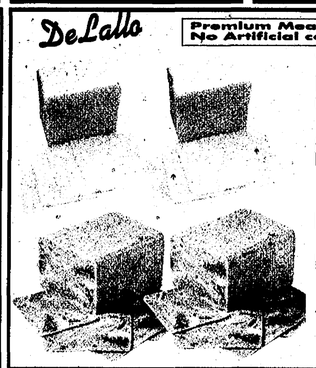
CADY CREEK MOZZARELLA CHEESE **$4.99 LB.**

AMISH PRE-PACKED SALADS
Potato, Macaroni & Coleslaw
$1.79 16 OZ.

AMISH DUTCH SLAW **$2.49 LB.**

DeLallo

Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial color or additives

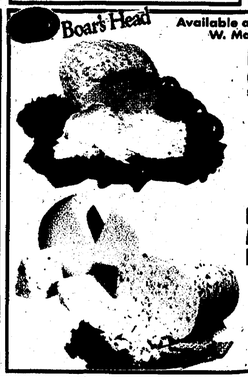


YANCY FANCY HORSERADISH CHEDDAR
$4.99 LB.

DELALLO GOLD 10% COOKED HAM
$2.99 LB.

Boar's Head

Available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn & Ferguson



BOAR'S HEAD CHICKEN BREAST
Selected Varieties
$6.39 LB.

BOAR'S HEAD MONTEREY JACK OR PEPPER JACK CHEESE
$5.29 LB.

Fresh Seafood

All Polly's/Country Market Seafood is U.S.D.A. & HACCP Inspected

BONELESS, SKINLESS ALASKAN COHO SALMON
Wild Caught
$7.99 LB.

BONELESS LAKE TROUT FILLET
Wild Caught
$3.49 LB.

OCEAN PERCH FILLET
Wild Caught
$3.99 LB.

PACIFIC DOVER SOLE FILLET
Wild Caught
$6.99 LB.

Fresh Chicken

Fieldale Farms All Natural Chicken EVERY DAY LOW PRICING!

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
Jumbo Pack
89¢ LB.

CHICKEN BONELESS, SKINLESS THIGHS
$2.39 LB.

CHICKEN SPLIT BREAST
Family Pack
$1.89 LB.

CHICKEN GIZZARDS & LIVERS
$1.29 LB.

HORMEL FULLY COOKED ENTREES
Selected Varieties
17 oz.
$4.99

HORMEL PILLOW PACK PEPPERONI
Regular or Turkey
8 oz.
$2.99

SMITHFIELD 4X6 LUNCHMEAT
Selected Varieties
1 lb.
2/$7

OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON
Selected Varieties
1 lb.
2/$5

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
Selected Varieties
1 lb.
2/$4

OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM
Selected Varieties
6 oz.
2/$3

OLD WISCONSIN PREMIUM WIENERS
Selected Varieties
1.5 lb.
$4.99

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHABLES
Selected Varieties
4.5 oz.
4/$5

KOWALSKI FRANKS
Selected Varieties
Per lb.
$3.49

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!

RED BULL ENERGY DRINK
4 Pk., 8 oz.
Selected Varieties
$5.00 + Dep.

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk., 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
2/$6.50 + Dep.

7-UP PRODUCTS
6 Pk., 1/2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
4/$7.50 + Dep.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
8 Pk., 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
2/$5.50 + Dep.

FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 Pk., 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
3/$7.50 + Dep.

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS & HONEY GRAHAMS
13 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

KEEBLER CHEESE & PEANUT BUTTER CRACKER PACKS
10.4 - 11.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$5

LAYS POTATO CHIPS
13.25 - 13.75 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3.50

TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS
9 - 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5.50

KEEBLER SNACK PAKS
9 - 16.8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$7

THE WATERING HOLE

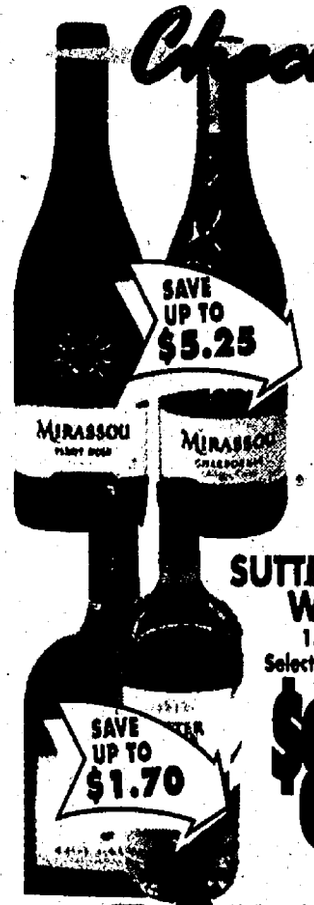
NESTEA TEAS, MINUTE MAID LEMONADE & DASANI FLAVORED WATER
12 Pk., 1/2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
2/$9

POWERADE SPORT DRINKS
8 Pk., 20 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
2/$7

POWERADE ISOTONIC DRINKS
32 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
4/$3

LIPTON TEA BAGS
40 - 100 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



MIRASSOU WINES
750 ml.
Selected Varieties
$7.00 + tax

DANCING BULL WINES
750 ml.
Selected Varieties
$6.75 + tax

ST. JULIAN WINES
750 ml.
Selected Varieties
$7.00 + tax

STONE CELLARS & BOHEMIAN HIGHWAY WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
2/$10 + tax

SUTTER HOME WINES
1.5 Liters
Selected Varieties
$8.75 + tax

BLACKSTONE WINES
750 ml.
Selected Varieties
$7.75 + tax

RAVENSWOOD VINTNERS BLENDS
750 ml.
Selected Varieties
$8.00 + tax

JACK DANIELS WHISKEY
750 ml.
Where Liquor Is Sold
$21.97 + tax

ABSOLUT PREMIUM VODKA
750 mL
Selected Varieties
Where Liquor Is Sold
$19.97 + tax

CALIFORNIA COOLERS
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
They're Back! The Original Wine Cooler Made With Real Wine!
$6.75 + dep + tax

ARBOR BREWING & BELLS HANDCRAFTED BEERS
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$7.25 + dep + tax

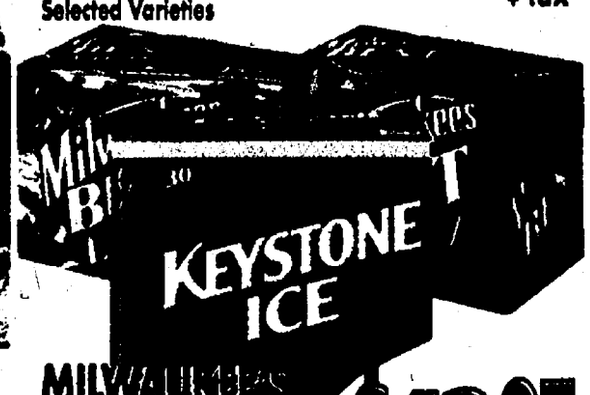
HEINEKEN & AMSTEL BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$11.50 + dep + tax

CORONA & PACIFICO BEER OR SMIRNOFF & PARROT BAY
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$11.95 + dep + tax

BUDWEISER BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Selected Varieties
$7.95 + dep + tax

MILLER, LABATTS & COORS BEER
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
$14.95 + dep + tax

BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
$13.75 + dep + tax



MILWAUKEE'S BEST & KEYSTONE BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
$12.95 + dep + tax

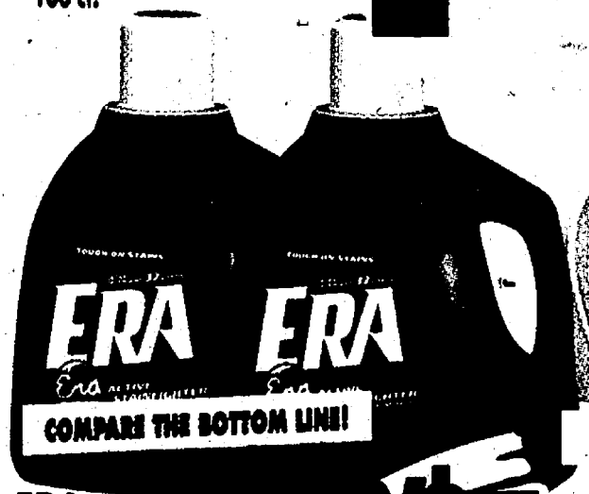
HOUSEHOLD/NON FOOD SAVINGS!

OUR FAMILY SANDWICH BAGS
100 ct.
$2.00

SO-DRI PAPER TOWELS
1 roll
2/$1

ELECTRASOL DISH DETERGENT
75 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER
26 oz.
2/$3



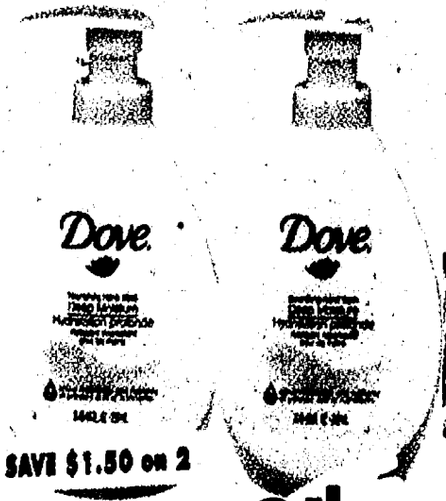
ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$7

CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
4 Big Roll
3/$5

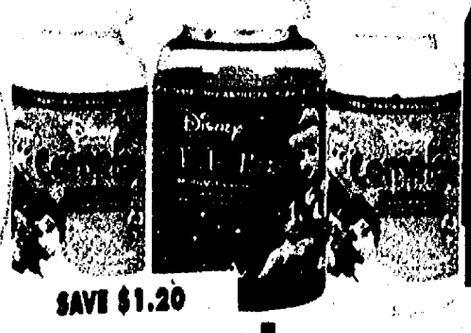
CLOROX DISINFECTANT WIPES
35 ct.
Selected Varieties
3/$7

THE WORKS BOWL CLEANER
24 oz.
4/$5

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

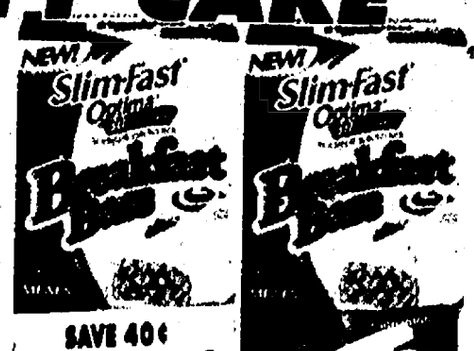


DOVE MOISTURIZER LIQUID SOAP
8.45 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

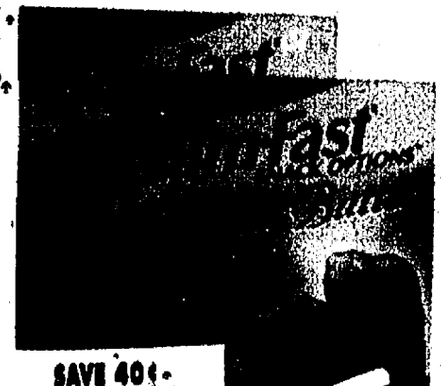


DISNEY VITAMINS
60 ct.
Selected Varieties
$4.39

SLIMFAST READY-TO-DRINK BONUS PACK
8 ct.
Selected Varieties
$5.99



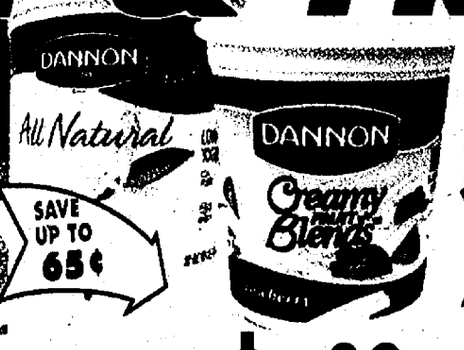
SLIMFAST OPTIMA MEAL BAR
6 Pk.
$4.89



SLIMFAST OPTIMA SNACK BAR
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
$2.99

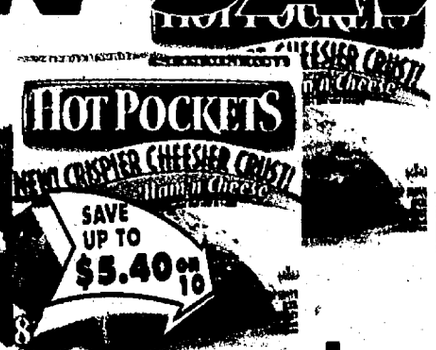
DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

DOLE ORANGE JUICE & JUICE BLENDS $2.00
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



DANNON YOGURT QUARTS $2.00
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

BANQUET ENTREES 10/$7.50
6.75 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties



NESTLE HOT POCKETS 5/$10
8 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT COFFEE FLAVORS 3/$4
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

YOCRUNCH YOGURT 2/$1
6 - 6.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

DEAN'S DIPS 4/$5
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SARGENTO SHREDDED CHEESE & DELI SLICES 4/$7
5 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

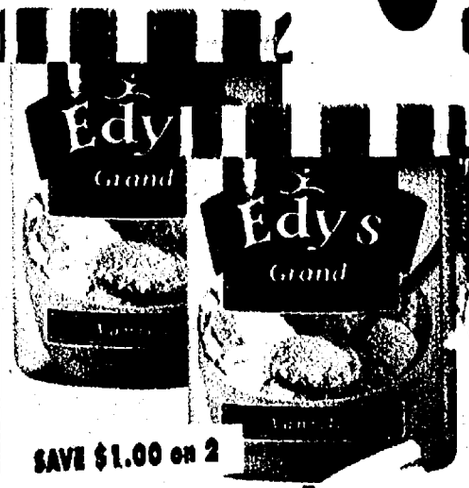
JIMMY DEAN BREAKFASTS 3/$6
6.8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

NEW YORK TEXAS TOAST 3/$5
10.5 - 11.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

BOCA MEATLESS ENTREES 4/$7
7.9 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SWANSON POT PIES 2/$1
7 oz.
Selected Varieties

FRESCHETTA PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA 2/$8
16.65 - 29.64 oz.
Selected Varieties



EDY'S GRAND ICE CREAM 2/$6.50
56 oz.
Selected Varieties

HAAGEN DAZS 3/$7
Pint.

EDY'S FRUIT BARS
6-12 Pk.

NESTLE DRUMSTICKS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

HOME GROWN SAVINGS!

Enjoy [illegible] Healthy

New Crop
MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES
$1.48
10 LB. Bag

Large, Red, Ripe
SEEDLESS WATERMELON
$2.68 EA.

Fresh
BI-COLOR SWEET CORN
12/$2

Michigan
X-LARGE VINE RIPE TOMATOES
88¢ LB.

Just Picked
MICHIGAN PEACHES
98¢ LB.

Fresh Michigan
GREEN OR RED LEAF LETTUCE
88¢ LB.

5 a Day – for Better Health!

MICHIGAN PAULA-RED APPLES
$1.88
3 LB. Bag

Fresh Floral Department

SUMMER EXPRESSION BOUQUET
$7.99 EACH

MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Michigan
JUMBO GREEN PEPPERS
68¢ LB.

Fresh Bakery

Fresh Baked
VIENNA BREAD
99¢
16 OZ.

Fresh Baked
EGG & ONION BUNS
$1.29
6 COUNT

GLAZED YEAST DONUTS
$2.99
12 COUNT

LOFTHOUSE SUMMER COOKIES
Selected Varieties
$2.69
15 OZ.

AWREY'S FRUIT SQUARE SHORTBREADS
Selected Varieties
$2.79
12 OZ.

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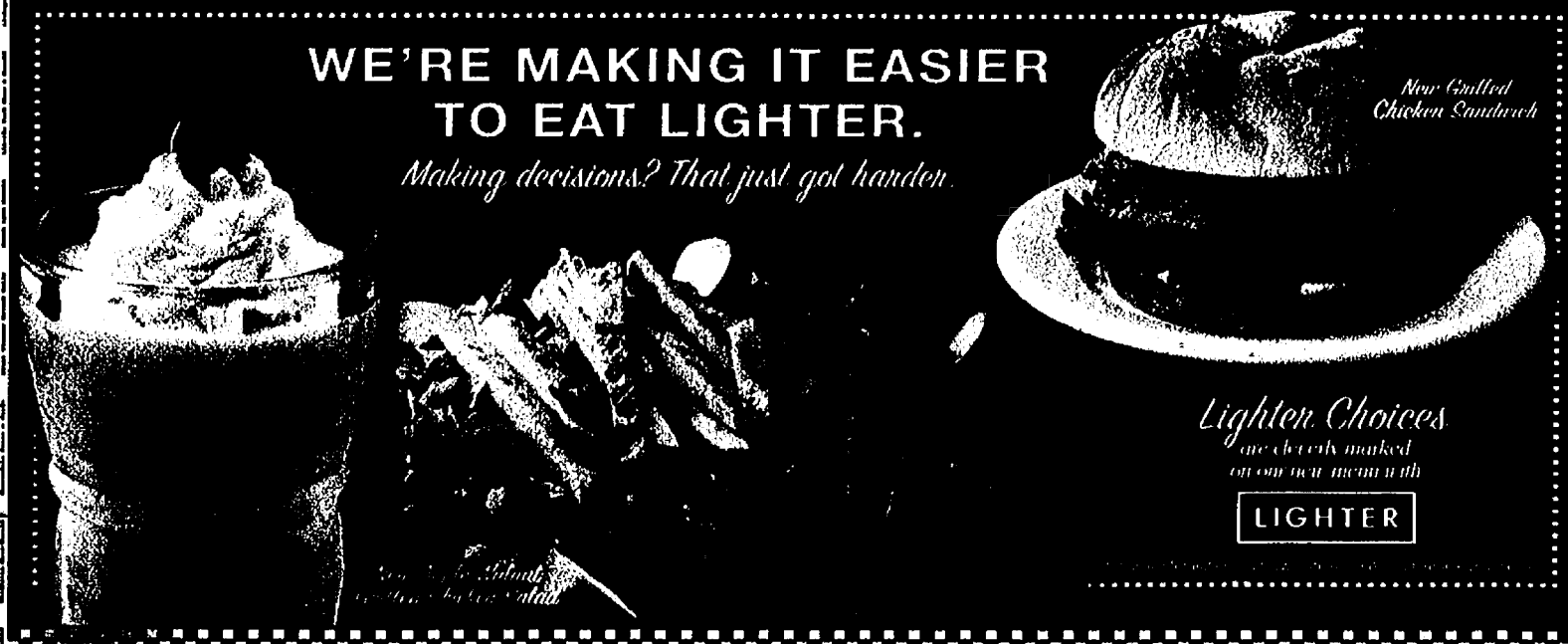
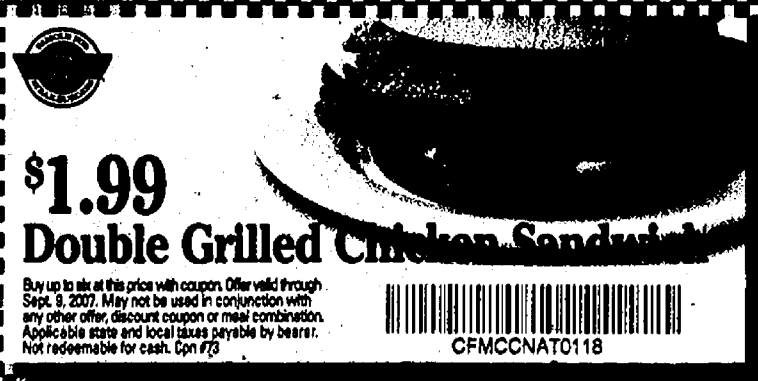
Savings of over $38 in this issue!

GET 69 MORE COUPONS! Go to SmartSource.com and save!

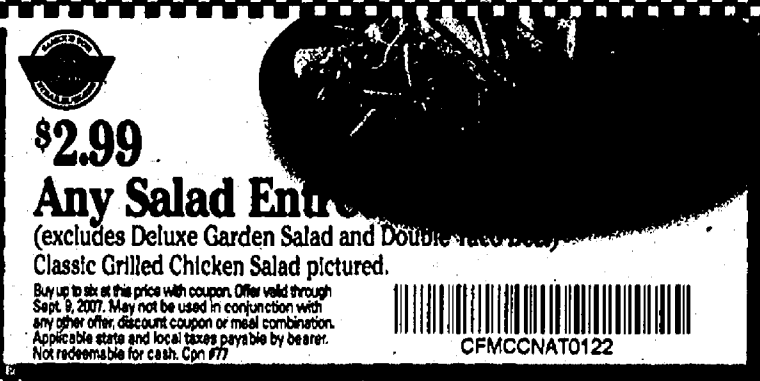




$1.99
Double Grilled Chicken Sandwich

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #73

CFMCCNAT0118



$2.99
Any Salad Entr...
(excludes Deluxe Garden Salad and Double Taco Beef)
Classic Grilled Chicken Salad pictured.

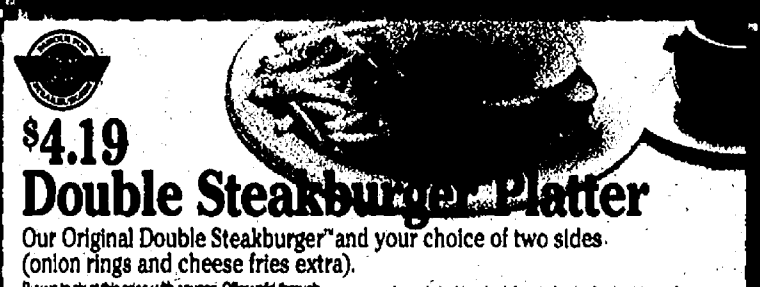
Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #77

CFMCCNAT0122

$1.99
Double Breaded or Spicy Chicken Sandwich

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #74

CFMCCNAT0119



$4.19
Double Steakburger™ Platter
Our Original Double Steakburger™ and your choice of two sides (onion rings and cheese fries extra).

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #1

CFMCCNAT0001

$3.99 Medium Fruit 'n Frozen Milk Shake with Single Steakburger

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #38

CFMCCNAT0075

$2.00 Off Any Melt 'n French Fries
Buy any of our Melts and small fries, take $2.00 off.

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #18

CFMCCNAT0033

$5.99
Steak 'n Shake Meal
Our Double Steakburger™ served with your choice of two sides (onion rings and cheese fries extra) and a regular Milk Shake.

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #30

CFMCCNAT0066

$3.29
Double Steakburger™ 'n French Fries
Our Original Double Steakburger™ served with small French Fries.

Buy up to six at this price with coupon. Offer valid through Sept. 9, 2007. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer, discount coupon or meal combination. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not redeemable for cash. Cpn #3

CFMCCNAT0003

Auburn Hills • 3892 Baldwin Road • Chesterfield • 6170 Gratiot Avenue • Madison Heights • 32651 Concord Drive
Sterling Heights • 13500 Lakeside Circle • Woodhaven • 23340 Allen Road • Ypsilanti • 1720 Ellsworth Road • Livonia • 17200 S. Middlebelt

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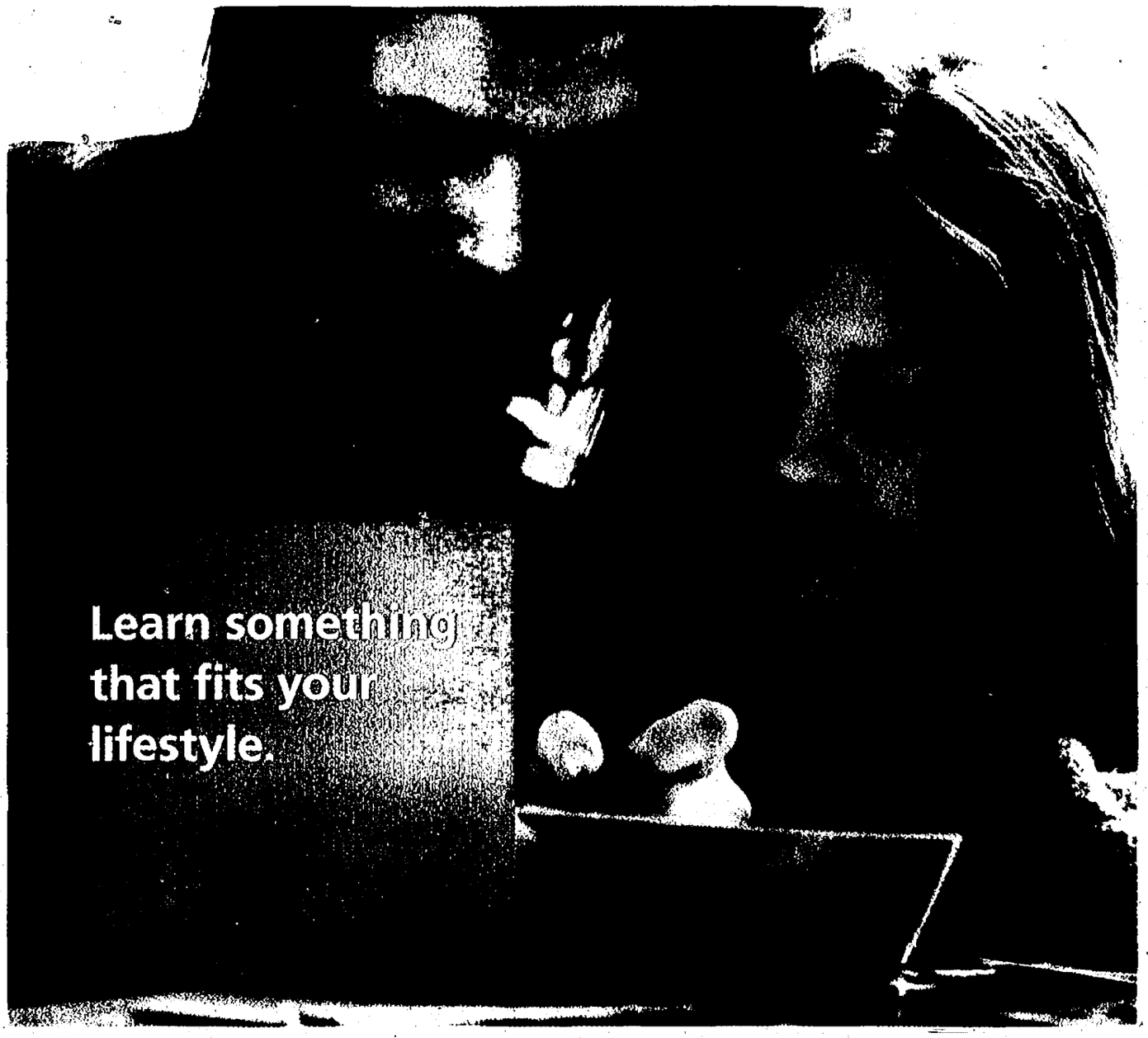


The **H&R Block Income Tax Course** will teach you how to prepare tax returns and develop tax-saving strategies. Upon successful completion, some students may have the opportunity to earn extra income as H&R Block tax professionals.* Bilingual students encouraged to enroll!

Aprende a preparar taxes y gana dinero extra**..

Don't miss this opportunity!

For class times and locations, visit **hrblock.com/taxcourses** or call **1-866-287-6059**.

H&R BLOCK®

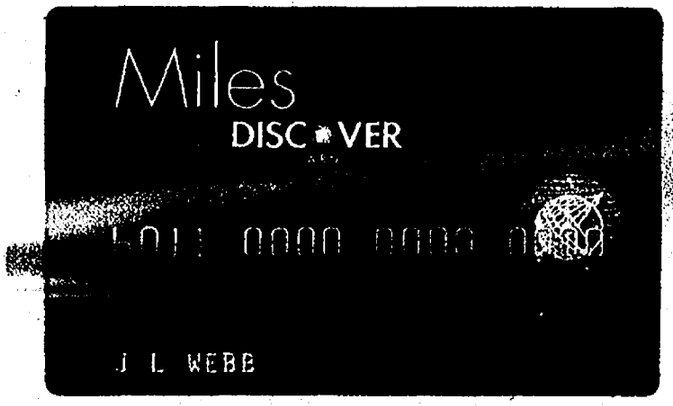
You got people

*Enrollment restrictions may apply. Enrollment in, or completion of, the H&R Block Income Tax Course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment. ©2007 H&R Block Tax Services, Inc.

**La inscripción en el Curso de Preparación de Taxes de H&R Block, o la finalización del mismo, no es una oferta ni una garantía de empleo. Podrían aplicarse cargos del curso y restricciones a la inscripción. Válido en las localidades participantes solamente. Nulo donde esté prohibido. H&R Block es un empleador de oportunidades igualitarias.

NEW **0%** Intro APR* **12,000** Bonus Miles* **Double** Miles*

Travel
with no restrictions



The NEW, no annual fee Miles by Discover® Card puts you in control. Book your own travel your way—with no advance booking and no blackout dates or restrictions. Period. Earn and redeem Miles faster with more options.

- Double Miles on up to $3,000 in travel and restaurant purchases each year
- One Mile for every $1 on all your other purchases
- Unlimited Miles that never expire*

Plus get a **0% APR**** on purchases and balance transfers until September 2008, and up to 12,000 bonus Miles* in your first year—all with no annual fee!

Miles by DISCOVER® CARD

Apply today at miles.Discovercard.com or call 1-800-983-1272. Enter or mention invitation #FGCA.

*Earn unlimited rewards on all purchases. Earn 2 Miles for each dollar you spend on your first $3,000 in annual travel and restaurant purchases. In addition, earn 1 Mile for each dollar you spend on all other purchases, including combined annual travel and restaurant purchases in excess of $3,000. Travel purchases are those made on airline tickets, hotel rooms, car rentals, cruises, tour operators and vacation packages purchased through travel agents, including online purchases. Restaurant purchases are those made at merchants classified as full-service restaurants, cafes, cafeterias and fast food locations. Miles have no expiration date; however, certain circumstances, such as account closure and inactivity for more than 36 months, will result in forfeiture of your Miles. For billing periods ending after November 1, 2007, you will forfeit the entire balance in your Miles account if your Account is inactive for 18 consecutive months, closed for any reason or if you fail to make the Minimum Payment Due by the Payment Due Date for two consecutive billing periods. Full terms and conditions, including redemption information, will be sent with your Card. **Terms of 12,000 Bonus Miles Offer:** Earn 1,000 Bonus Miles each calendar month you make a purchase for 12 months from the date your account is opened, with a cap of 12,000 Bonus Miles. We are not responsible for merchant delays in processing transactions. Promotional Miles will be applied within 8 weeks.

**Purchase and Balance Transfer APRs are 0% until the last day of the billing period ending during September 2008. Standard purchase APR: 13.99%. Cash APR: 20.99%. Default APR: up to 28.99%. Min. fin. chg.: $.50. Cash transaction fee: 3%, min. $5 and no max. Balance transfer fee: 3%, min. $5, max. $50. Rates as of June 15, 2007.

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4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package — Ask How!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/07

Save $1.00

Off any 2 New York Style® Products

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per specified item (s) purchased. This coupon only good on product sizes and varieties indicated.

51370

RETAILER: New York Style® Brand will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown on request. Any other application may constitute fraud. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited.

COUPON CANNOT BE DOUBLED OR DUPLICATED
Not valid with any other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited or restricted.

Mail to:
New York Style® Brand
CMS Dept #68727
One Fawcett Drive
Del Rio, TX 78840

5 81363 10033 5 (8101)0 51370 1007

Try Ore-Ida® on the grill.

Give your oven the summer off.

Grilled Ore-Ida®
Extra Crispy Golden Crinkles® Fries

Ready – Preheat gas grill to medium (450°-500° F)
Set – Line aluminum foil pan with crumpled quick-release foil
Grill! – Place frozen product in a single layer in pan; place pan on grill.

Cook for 10 minutes; turn product & cook for 5-10 more minutes.

Visit www.ore-ida.com for grilling recipes featuring your Ore-Ida® brand favorites!

Quick and Easy Recipe

Grilled Nacho Fries

Ingredients

- Ore-Ida® Extra Crispy Golden Crinkles® fries
- 1 1/2 ounces real bacon bits
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup guacamole
- 2 tablespoons tomatoes, diced

Instructions

Preheat gas grill to medium (450° - 500° F). Line aluminum foil pan with crumpled quick-release foil. Place frozen product in a single layer; place the pan on grill. Cook for 10 minutes; turn product & cook for 5-10 more minutes.

Remove pan from grill; top with bacon bits and shredded cheddar cheese. Return pan to grill; cook 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Remove pan from grill; top with sour cream, guacamole and tomatoes. (Serves 2-3)

Visit www.ore-ida.com for more delicious grilling recipes.

No Mess

No Oven

Ready in Minutes!

Feel Good and Look Good with Nature Made®

Find the feel good, look good display at Kroger **www.Kroger.com**

Smith's · King Soopers · Dillons · fry's · Ralphs · Fred Meyer

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 11/30/07

SAVE $1.00

On any Nature Made® Product

Coupon good only in USA for product/quantity indicated. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred, sold, or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Consumer pays sales tax. **Retailer:** Pharmavite LLC will reimburse an authorized retailer of our product the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Mail to CMS Dept. #31604, Pharmavite 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. © 2007 Pharmavite LLC.

For more coupons visit NatureMade.com 64110

5 31604 10076 1 (8101)0 64110 1107

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 11/30/07

SAVE $1.00

On any Nature Made® Herbs Product Formerly Nature's Resource®

Coupon good only in USA for product/quantity indicated. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred, sold, or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Consumer pays sales tax. **Retailer:** Pharmavite LLC will reimburse an authorized retailer of our product the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Mail to CMS Dept. #31604, Pharmavite 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. © 2007 Pharmavite LLC.

For more coupons visit NatureMade.com 64117

5 31604 20076 8 (8101)0 64117 1107

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 11/30/07

SAVE $3.00

On any Nature Made® Triple Flex®, CholestOff® or SAM-e™ Product

Coupon good only in USA for product/quantity indicated. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred, sold, or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Consumer pays sales tax. **Retailer:** Pharmavite LLC will reimburse an authorized retailer of our product the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Mail to CMS Dept. #31604, Pharmavite 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. © 2007 Pharmavite LLC.

For more coupons visit NatureMade.com 64112

5 31604 18087 9 (8101)0 64112 1107

4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package — Ask How!

Manufacturer's Coupon • Expires September 30, 2007

This coupon may not be doubled.

Save $1.00

on any ONE (1) Half Gallon of Stonyfield Farm Organic Milk

02127

Retailer: for each coupon you accept as an authorized agent we will pay you $1.00 plus 8 cents handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20 cent. Redeem by mail to: Stonyfield Farm, Inc., CMS Dept. #12159, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

Void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

5 52159 51174 8

Stonyfield Farm® ORGANIC

Purely Delicious Organic Milk

Produced without the use of:

- Antibiotics
- Artificial growth hormones
- Toxic and persistent pesticides

USDA ORGANIC

Stonyfield Farm supports family farmers and gives 10% of our profits to efforts that help protect and restore the Earth.

Care to learn more? Visit Stonyfield.com

L'ORÉAL PARIS

DERMO EXPERTISE

Create Skin That Looks Younger, Layer By Layer.[1] Stronger, Tighter, Brighter.

Now, It's Possible.

NEW Skin Genesis

MULTI-LAYER CELL STRENGTHENING SKINCARE
With Pro-Xylane™ + Hyaluronic Spheres

Skincare That Treats The Cause Of Aging, Not Just The Signs.[2]

Only Skin Genesis combines patented Pro-Xylane™ + Hyaluronic Spheres to strengthen skin layer by layer, cell by cell.

BECAUSE YOU'RE WORTH IT™

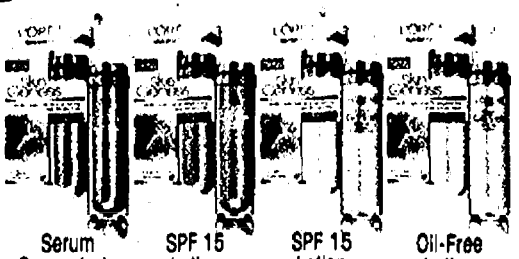
L'ORÉAL PARIS

Visit LorealSkinGenesis.com for a free sample of Skin Genesis and discover stronger skin for yourself.

SAVE $2.00

On any L'Oréal Skin Genesis Product

NEW Skin Genesis
MULTI-LAYER CELL STRENGTHENING SKINCARE



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/4/07

REDEEMABLE AT DRUG, FOOD AND MASS MERCHANDISE STORES

CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF PRODUCT INDICATED. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. RETAILER: L'Oréal USA, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with L'Oréal USA, Inc. Coupon Redemption Policy. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchasing product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if reproduced or if prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the Continental U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to: L'Oréal USA, Inc., Box Number 880079, El Paso, TX 88588-0379.

L'ORÉAL PARIS

417081 5 71249 60082 0 (8100)0 41708

[1] Within skin's upper layers
[2] Broad spectrum UVA/UVB SPF 15 treats the cause of aging by protecting skin from sun exposure.

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FREE Months of Our Best Pro... Ask How!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/07

SAVE $4.00

on any Lamisil[AT]® Cream.

In the footcare aisle.

RETAILER: We will reimburse you for face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Novartis Consumer Health, Inc., P.O. Box 880355, El Paso, TX 88588-0355. Limit one coupon per purchase. ©2007 Novartis Consumer Health, Inc.

24031

5 00067 70093 1 (8101) 3 24031 1031

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/07

SAVE $3.00

on any Lamisilk™ product.

In the footcare aisle.

RETAILER: We will reimburse you for face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Novartis Consumer Health, Inc., P.O. Box 880355, El Paso, TX 88588-0355. Limit one coupon per purchase. ©2007 Novartis Consumer Health, Inc.

24030

5 00067 79087 1 (8101) 3 24030 1031

DOES YOUR BEAUTY REACH ALL THE WAY TO YOUR TOES?

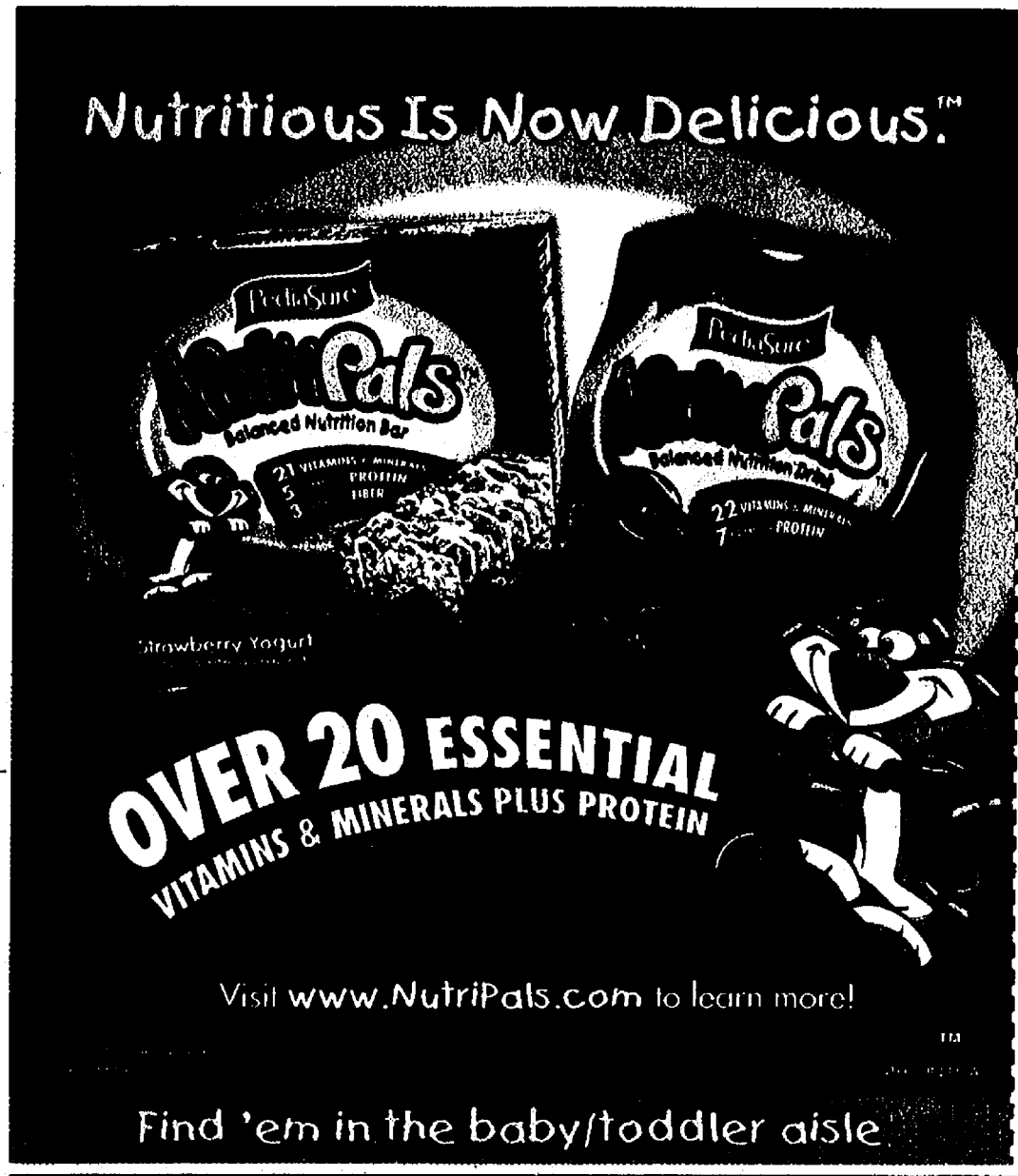
Lamisilk Intensive Foot Therapy is made especially for the unique skin on your feet. Three nourishing formulas restore softness and radiance. *Cleanse. Hydrate. Protect. Lamisilk.*

LAMISILK

For persistent dry, cracked, scaly feet, try Lamisil[AT] Cream. The condition you have may be a type of athlete's foot. Lamisil[AT] Cream is the fastest way to cure it.*

LAMISIL

Look for Lamisilk & Lamisil[AT] Cream in the footcare aisle.



EXPIRATION DATE 11/12/07

Save $2.00

On NutriPals™ 6-pack Bars!

Bars
S'mores
Strawberry Yogurt
Peanut Butter Chocolate
Peanut Butter & Jelly

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER TRANSACTION. Coupon void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged, faxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Good only in the USA, its territories, and possessions. Cash value 1/100¢. Retailers: Ross/Abbott will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling when submitted in compliance with Abbott's redemption policy (copy available upon request). Retailers and authorized clearinghouses send to: CMS Dept 70074, ROSS/ABBOTT LABORATORIES INC., 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

Find 'em in the baby/toddler aisle.

© 2007 Abbott Laboratories Inc. 70061/MAY 2007

25259 8 (8101)0 25259 1107 5 70074 63082

EXPIRATION DATE 11/12/07

Save $1.00

On NutriPals™ 4-pack Drinks!

Drinks
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER TRANSACTION. Coupon void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged, faxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Good only in the USA, its territories, and possessions. Cash value 1/100¢. Retailers: Ross/Abbott will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling when submitted in compliance with Abbott's redemption policy (copy available upon request). Retailers and authorized clearinghouses send to: CMS Dept 70074, ROSS/ABBOTT LABORATORIES INC., 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

Find 'em in the baby/toddler aisle.

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25118 9 (8101)0 25118 1107 5 70074 61076 5

4 FREE Months of Our Best P

Programming Package—Ask How!

Minute Maid

Give your family an A+ in goodness.

Great taste your family will love.
Nutritious choices you trust.

Minute Maid· Fruit Falls·
Hydrating water beverage with a great taste and 5 calories.

Minute Maid· 100% Juice
2 servings of fruit* in every resealable bottle.

Minute Maid· 100% Juice Box
Good source of calcium. No added sugar.

Minute Maid· Coolers
Cool fruit taste with a good source of calcium, and an excellent source of antioxidant Vitamin C.

Minute Maid

Stock Up. Save Now!

*1 cup (8oz) of 100% juice = 2 servings of fruit. According to the U.S. 2005 dietary guidelines the majority of your daily fruit intake should come from whole fruit.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 10/15/07

$1.00 OFF
TWO (2) Minute Maid Juice Box or Pouch Items.

21139

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if sold, exchanged, assigned or transferred. Cash value .001¢.
RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus $.08 handling if in accordance with our redemption policy. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise regulated. Good only in USA. Redemption policy available upon request. Send coupons to: CMS 46000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840.

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Minute Maid

5 25000 60033 8 (8101)0 21139 1007

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 10/15/07

55¢ OFF
TWO (2) Minute Maid 100% Juice 6-packs.

21141

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RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus $.08 handling if in accordance with our redemption policy. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise regulated. Good only in USA. Redemption policy available upon request. Send coupons to: CMS 46000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840.

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Minute Maid

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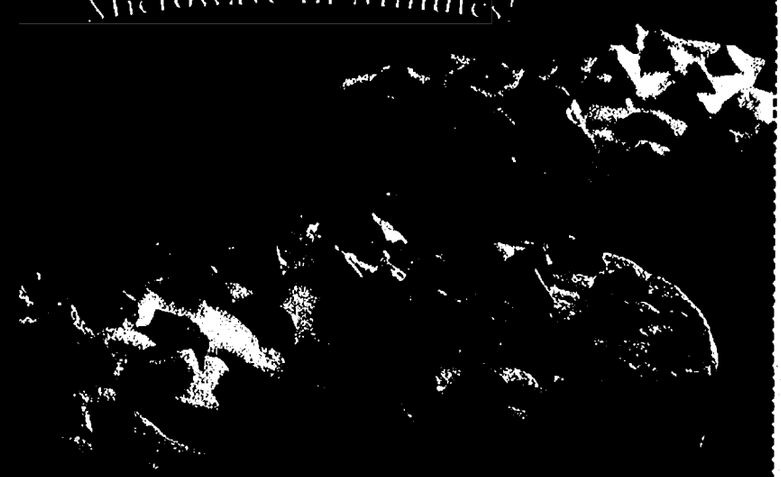
RED BARON

SINGLES

Taste your love for the way you live.

Microwave In Minutes!



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 12/31/07 | NO DOUBLING

SAVE 75¢

ON ANY ONE RED BARON SINGLES PRODUCT

THIN & CRISPY SINGLES
FRENCH BREAD
DEEP DISH MINIS
DEEP DISH SINGLES
CLASSIC CRUST

Consumer: Coupon valid for 75¢ off any one RED BARON® Singles product. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer: Schwan's Consumer Brands North America, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in full compliance with Schwan's Consumer Brands North America, Inc. redemption policy. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void if copied, taxed, restricted or prohibited. Mail Coupons to: Schwan's Consumer Brands North America, Inc., CMS dept. 72180, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Limit one coupon per purchase.
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5 72180 28175 8 (8100) 0 32132

4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package—Ask How!

HANDY COUPON ORGANIZER ACTUALLY SAVES YOU MONEY

ATTACHES TO CART FOR EASY SELECTION

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ONLY $4.97 each

SAVE 37% off catalog price

ALL YOUR COUPONS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

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(94279) ____ Coupon Organizer(s) @ $4.97	$
CA residents must add 7.25% sales tax	$
Add $2.95 Shipping & Handling For 1st Item Additional Item's Shipping & Handling is FREE	$2.95
❑ Enclosed is my check or money order payable to: Dream Products, Inc.	TOTAL $

Charge my: ❑ VISA ❑ MasterCard ❑ Discover®/NOVUS℠ Cards
Card# Exp

Name

Address

City ST Zip

SEND ORDER TO: Dream Products, Inc.
412 DREAM LANE, VAN NUYS, CA 91496

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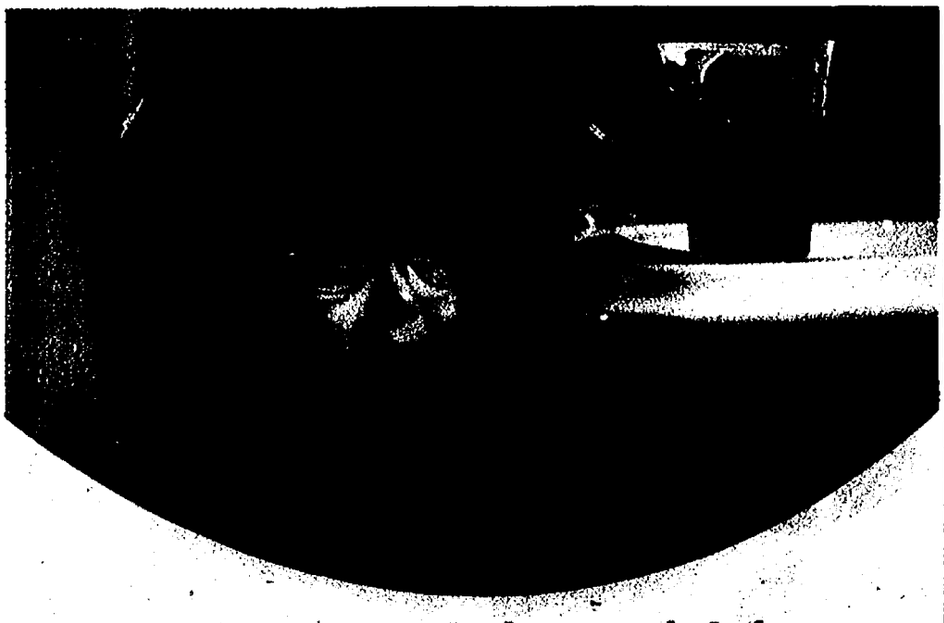
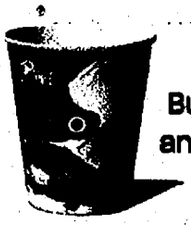
Love coupon savings but hate the hassle and fuss? Well, now you can say "Goodbye" to messy piles of coupons...forever. With our handy organizer, you'll never waste precious time fumbling for coupons or worrying about holding up the line at the grocery store again. Fashion import of durable nylon has a deep roomy pocket and includes 24 file tabs and labels to organize and keep all your important coupons at your fingertips for easy selection. After all, you can't "DOUBLE" your savings if you can't find your coupons! Measures 7¼" x 4". Only $4.97 each. $2.95 shipping and handling no matter how many you buy!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return For Your Money Back



Monsters don't hide under the bed.

They live on your bathroom cup.



Buy Dixie® bath cups today and trash germs.

Dixie Consumer Products a Georgia-Pacific company

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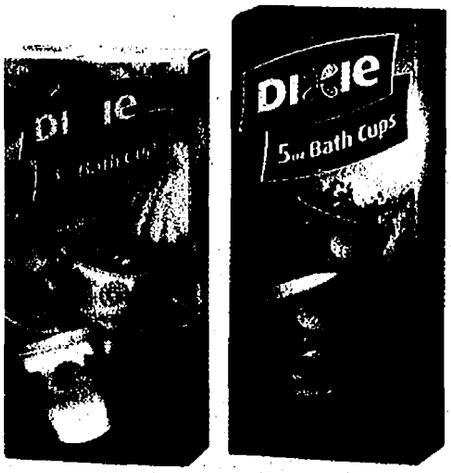
TRY DIXIE TODAY

SAVE 50¢

On any 1 package of Dixie® Bath Cups



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 10/7/2007

CONSUMER: Redeemable only by purchasing the specified brand and size. Void if restricted by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer pays sales tax. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. RETAILER: Mail to Dixie Consumer Products LLC, CMS Dept. 30400, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 to signify your compliance with our Coupon Redemption Policy and to be reimbursed for the face value, plus 8¢ handling. Good only in the USA. Cash value .001¢. © 2007 Dixie Consumer Products LLC. All rights reserved. Dixie is a trademark of Dixie Consumer Products LLC.

02040

5 42000 61150 8 (8100) 0 02040

FREE! Monogram or Symbol | FREE! Paperboard Dispenser | FREE! Custom Lettering

Melissa A. Stone
Interior Design
914 Upper Crest Lane
Yourtown, US 12345

Other labels: 1¾"x⅝"

50% Larger!

Melissa A. Stone
Interior Design
914 Upper Crest Lane
Yourtown, US 12345

Current

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QTY	❑ 30800 Plastic Dispenser	only $1 ea.	▶ $_____
QTY	❑ 30040 Self-Inking Stamper	$14.95 ea.	▶ $_____
Label Color	❑ 30110 Gold ❑ 30112 Silver ❑ 30114 Clear ❑ 30116 White ❑ 30118 Rainbow ❑ 30134 Stonewashed		
QTY	❑ Sm. roll of 300 $4.95 ea. ❑ Lg. roll of 600 $7.95 ea. BEST BUY	❑ Add 50¢ for In-plant Rush!	▶ $_____
Labels Only	❑ Block FREE ❑ Italic FREE ❑ Bevel $1 per roll ❑ Contempo $1 per roll		▶ $ FREE
Labels Only	❑ Monogram M1 ___ Letter OR ❑ Symbol #___ Number $1 per roll. $1 per roll		▶ $ FREE
	BEST BUY! 600 labels—Double your quantity for just $3.00 more! only $7.95	S&H $1.75 per item CO Res. Add Sales Tax TOTAL ENCLOSED	▶ $_____ ▶ $_____ ▶ $_____

PLEASE PRINT personalization EXACTLY as you want it to appear. (Maximum 4 lines, 28 characters and spaces per line) RLHEAA

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

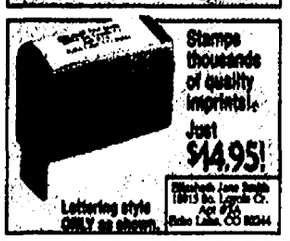
Line 3 _____

Line 4 _____

Mail check payable to:

If mailing address is different from above, OR for additional orders, please use a separate sheet of paper.

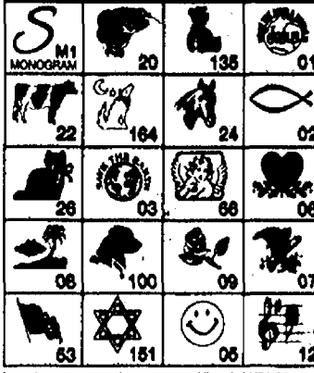
Get a FREE paperboard dispenser box (not shown) OR Upgrade to this custom plastic dispenser for just $1 more!



Stamps thousands of quality imprints! Just $14.95!

Lettering style ONLY as shown.

Customize your labels with a FREE Symbol or Monogram! (on labels only)



America's #1 Roll-On

Ban Odor Better

America's Most Trusted Roll-On

BAN® INVISIBLE SOLID
KEEPS YOU UP TO 3X FRESHER
THAN SECRET® OR DOVE® SOLIDS
WHEN YOU'RE STRESSED.*

*In lab test using stress odor. Secret® is a registered trademark of The Procter and Gamble Company. Dove® is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Ponds Inc.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / EXPIRES 12/31/07

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase on specified product. You pay sales tax. Void if altered, transferred, reproduced or sold. **Retailer:** Kao Brands Company will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in full compliance with Kao Brands Company redemption policy, (available upon request). Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Send coupons to: Kao Brands Company, CMS Dept. 19100, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

SAVE 75¢
on purchase of any Ban® solid

FEELBANFRESH.COM

03307
5 19045 52075 1 (8101)0 03307 1207

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / EXPIRES 12/31/07

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase on specified product. You pay sales tax. Void if altered, transferred, reproduced or sold. **Retailer:** Kao Brands Company will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in full compliance with Kao Brands Company redemption policy, (available upon request). Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Send coupons to: Kao Brands Company, CMS Dept. 19100, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

SAVE 40¢
on purchase of any Ban® product

FEELBANFRESH.COM

03308
5 19045 50040 1 (8101)0 03308 1207

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4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package — Ask How!

SAVE $2.50
ON A WHOLE MOUTH CLEAN!

Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE:11/12/2007

SAVE $1.00
ON ONE (1) PACKAGE OF PURINA® BUSY BONE®, ANY SIZE, ANY VARIETY brand Chew Treat

CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used to purchase the same package(s). Fraudulent submission or receipt could result in legal action or prosecution under federal mail and/or computer fraud statutes. RETAILER: Nestlé Purina PetCare Company, CMS, Dept. #17800, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 will redeem this coupon per our Coupon Redemption Policy, available upon request (in the case of free goods, shelf price). Consumer must pay sales tax. GOOD ONLY IN USA, APO'S, FPO'S. Void where prohibited. Cash value: 1/20¢. Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland. Printed in U.S.A. 89028

5 38100 77076 4 (8101)0 89028 1107

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE:11/12/2007

SAVE $1.50
ON TWO (2) PACKAGES OF PURINA® BUSY BONE®, ANY SIZE, ANY VARIETY brand Chew Treat

CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used to purchase the same package(s). Fraudulent submission or receipt could result in legal action or prosecution under federal mail and/or computer fraud statutes. RETAILER: Nestlé Purina PetCare Company, CMS, Dept. #17800, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 will redeem this coupon per our Coupon Redemption Policy, available upon request (in the case of free goods, shelf price). Consumer must pay sales tax. GOOD ONLY IN USA, APO'S, FPO'S. Void where prohibited. Cash value: 1/20¢. Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland. Printed in U.S.A. 89029

5 38100 77036 8 (8101)0 89029 1107

Look for us in the snack aisle

Our delicious crisps include:
Apple Cinnamon Grove, Wild Berry Patch,
Peach Mango Paradise, Tangy Tomato Ranch,
Farmland Cheddar, Garlic & Herb Field

www.impossiblygood.com

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/2007

$1.00 OFF

Baked Veggie Crisps

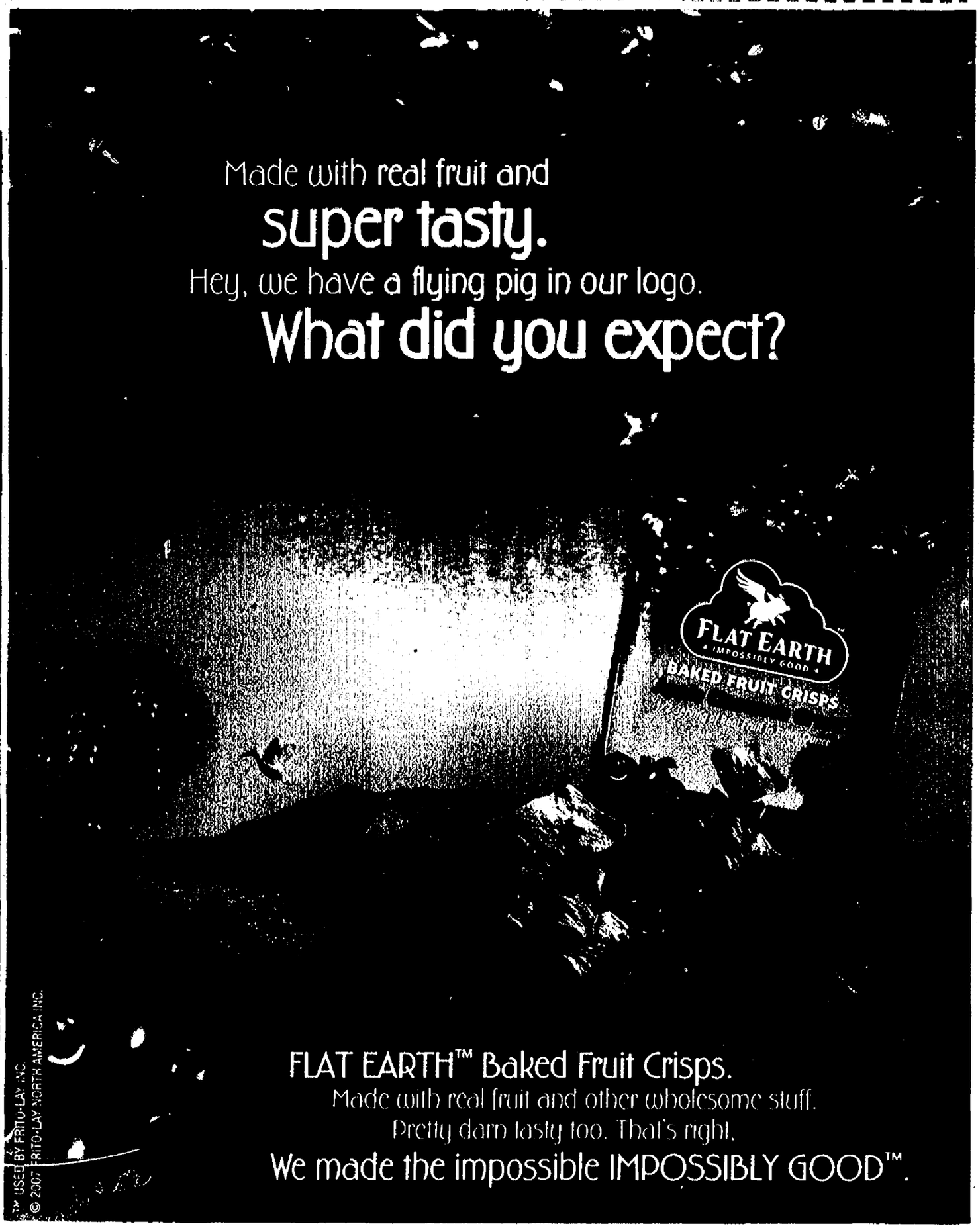
Baked Fruit Crisps

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on indicated product. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer pays sales tax. TO OUR DEALER: Frito-Lay will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 8 cents for handling, provided all the terms have been complied with. Submission for reimbursement represents compliance. Offer good only in U.S.A. or Puerto Rico. Submit this coupon to [illegible] selling our products or product indicated on the coupon. [illegible] Frito-Lay, Inc. Cash value 1/20 cent. Mail coupons to [illegible] Favor St. Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. LIMIT [illegible] and where prohibited, licensed or [illegible] North America, Inc. 5

77122

28400 22076 2 (810)0 77122 1007

Made with real fruit and
super tasty.
Hey, we have a flying pig in our logo.
What did you expect?



FLAT EARTH™ Baked Fruit Crisps.
Made with real fruit and other wholesome stuff.
Pretty darn tasty too. That's right.
We made the impossible IMPOSSIBLY GOOD™.

™ USED BY FRITO-LAY, INC.
© 2007 FRITO-LAY NORTH AMERICA, INC.

Try all 21 varieties.

Hormel

75¢ Off

MANUFACTURER COUPON	EXPIRES 11/12/07

One (1) HORMEL® COMPLEATS™ Microwave Meal

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Cash value 1/40¢. Coupon not transferable. Reproduction of coupon is prohibited.
RETAILER: Hormel Foods Sales, LLC will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Hormel Foods Redemption Policy. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons not properly redeemed will be voided. Void where prohibited. Mail to Hormel Foods, Dept. 37600, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

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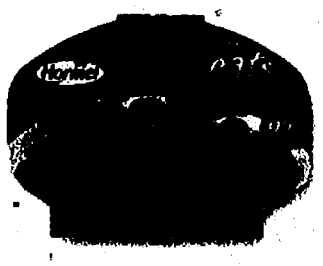

5 37600 29875 4 (8100)0 63211

Delicious lunch.
Now filed under convenience.

Real Food-
Real Fast
90
seconds

DIRECTV 4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package—Ask How!

Presenting...

Healthy Life Nutrition™

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE 08/31/07

SAVE $2.50

on ONE (1) 20 lb. or larger bag of Purina® Dog Chow® brand Dog Food, or Purina® Little Bites Indoor Complete Dog Food

89287

5 17800 31484 3 (8101)0 89287 0807

CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used to purchase the same package(s). Fraudulent submission or receipt could result in legal action or prosecution under federal mail and/or computer fraud statutes. RETAILER: Nestlé Purina PetCare Company, CMS, Dept. #17800, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 will redeem this coupon per our Coupon Redemption Policy, available upon request (in the case of free goods, shelf price). Consumer must pay sales tax. GOOD ONLY IN USA, APOs, FPOs. Void where prohibited. Cash value: 1/20¢. Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland. Printed in U.S.A.

PURINA®

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE 08/31/07

SAVE $1.50

on ONE (1) 20 lb. or larger bag of Purina® Dog Chow® brand Dog Food, or Purina® Little Bites Indoor Complete Dog Food

89286

5 17800 31478 2 (8101)0 89286 0807

CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used to purchase the same package(s). Fraudulent submission or receipt could result in legal action or prosecution under federal mail and/or computer fraud statutes. RETAILER: Nestlé Purina PetCare Company, CMS, Dept. #17800, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 will redeem this coupon per our Coupon Redemption Policy, available upon request (in the case of free goods, shelf price). Consumer must pay sales tax. GOOD ONLY IN USA, APOs, FPOs. Void where prohibited. Cash value: 1/20¢. Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland. Printed in U.S.A.

PURINA®

DIRECTV

4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package—Ask How!

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 10/31/07

SAVE $3.00

On ANY ONE (1) Excedrin® 100 ct Product

RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our coupon redemption policy, available upon request. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Novartis Consumer Health, Inc., P.O. Box 880355, El Paso, TX 88588-0355. Limit one coupon per purchase.
©2007 Novartis Consumer Health, Inc.

5 00067 99287 9 (810)3 24041 1007

240416

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 10/31/07

SAVE $2.00

On ANY ONE (1) Excedrin® Product

RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our coupon redemption policy, available upon request. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Novartis Consumer Health, Inc., P.O. Box 880355, El Paso, TX 88588-0355. Limit one coupon per purchase.
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5 00067 99282 4 (810)3 24042 1007

240424

***Save up to $4.99 when you buy ANY ONE (1) Excedrin® 24 ct product**

To receive your rebate check by mail: Buy ANY Excedrin® 24 ct or larger and mail this required certificate along with the UPC symbol and the original, store-identified cash register receipt dated between 8/12/07 and 10/31/07 with the purchase price circled. Actual rebate amount will equal purchase price minus $2 coupon value, up to $2.99, not including tax. Request must be postmarked by 10/31/07 and received by 11/7/07.

Mail to: Excedrin 24 ct Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 2896, West Caldwell, NJ 07007-2896

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ St_____ Zip_____

E-mail (optional)_____

Limit one (1) rebate per person, family, household or address. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. Allow 6–8 weeks for rebate. Void in RI and where restricted, prohibited or taxed. Offer good only in the USA. Requests submitted with duplicated, photocopied or altered receipts will not be honored. May not be reproduced, traded or sold. Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1 cent.
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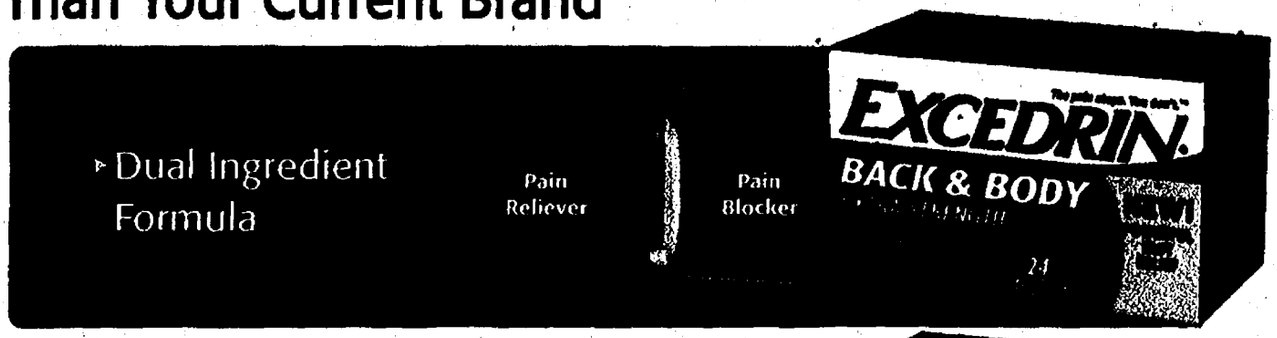
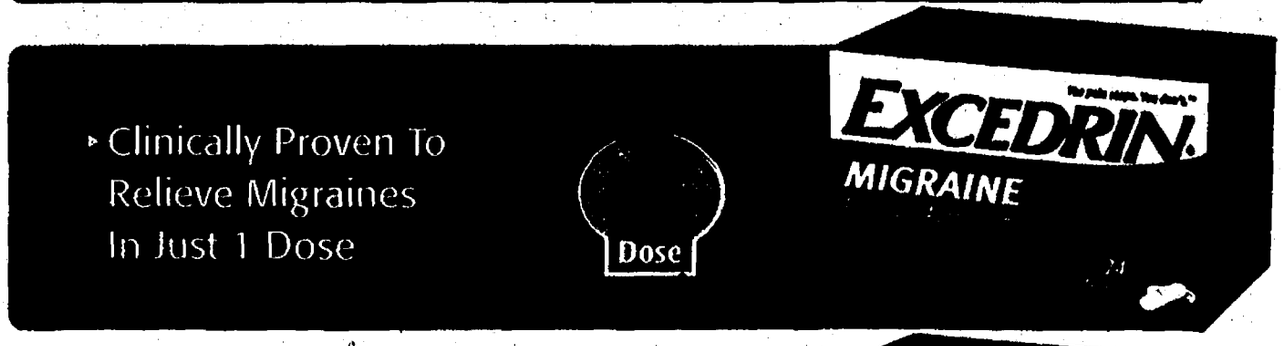
EXCEDRIN®

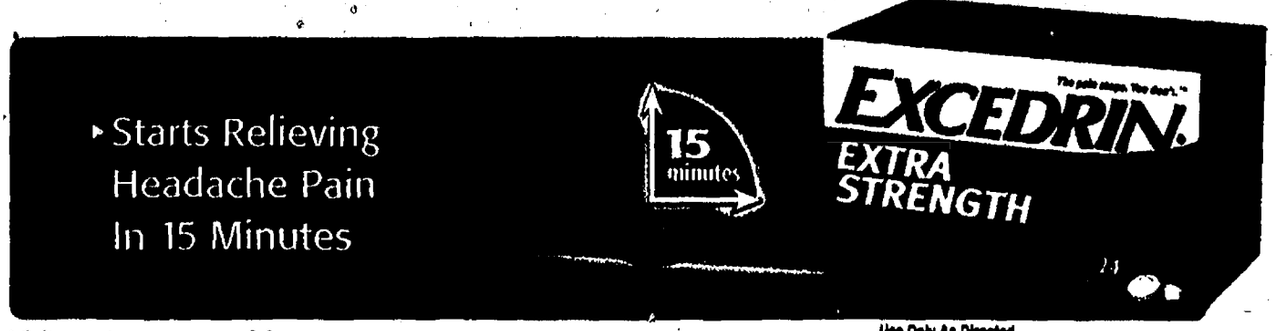
Take The Excedrin® Challenge And Try Us For FREE!®

With Coupon And Mail-In Rebate On Any Excedrin 24 ct

See For Yourself If **Excedrin is Faster** And **Better** Than Your Current Brand







Visit us at www.excedrin.com

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U-00098-00

DIRECTV
SATELLITE TELEVISION

Why Settle for Cable?
Enjoy the Best with DIRECTV!

Casino Royale (PG-13) playing now on DIRECTV® Pay-Per-View

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

STARTING AT $29.99/mo. (plus tax)

- 100% digital-quality, crystal-clear picture and sound.
- Local channels included in every package.†
- Top-ranking customer service, 24/7.

DIRECTV offers access to as many as 250 channels—a few favorites:

LOCAL CHANNELS (available in select markets†)

abc CBS NBC FOX PBS | dw And many more of your favorite independent channels in select markets† PTV

PREMIUM CHANNELS (available by subscription)

HBO 7 Channels | STARZ 12 Channels | SHOWTIME 9 Channels | cinemax 3 Channels | Up to 30 Channels

FAVORITE CHANNELS

CN CNN HGTV Food & Real FOX NEWS AFX Lifetime Food & Real tbs TNT USA

HARD-TO-FIND CHANNELS (channels not always offered by your current provider)

NFL NETWORK | TLC | Style | Golf Channel | courtTV | BET | oh! Oxygen | FOX

PLUS ACCESS TO PAY PER VIEW MOVIES AND EVENTS. Programming based on chosen package lineup. All programming and pricing subject to change.

ACT FAST AND GET ALL THIS, TOO:

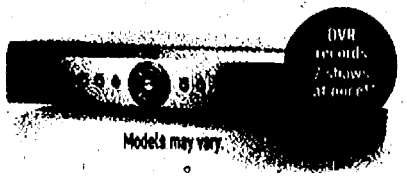
FREE
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION OF A 4-ROOM DIRECTV® SYSTEM

No Equipment to Buy! No Start-up Costs!

Lease fee of $4.99/mo. for second and each additional receiver.

FREE
HD RECEIVER OR DVR UPGRADE! ASK HOW.

With activation of CHOICE XTRA™ package or above.** Programming, DVR service and/or HD Access fee commitments required.



Models may vary.

FREE
PORTABLE DVD PLAYER! ASK HOW.

After mail-in redemption. With activation of CHOICE™ package or above.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Limited Time Only!

For illustrative purposes only.

Offers end 10/31/07 and are based on approved credit. Credit card required. New customers only (lease required). Complex/custom installation extra. Handling and delivery fee of $19.95.

EASY as 1-2-3.

1 **CALL** to schedule your installation. 2 **SELECT** your DIRECTV® package. 3 **ENJOY** America's #1 satellite TV service.

Just call 1-888-773-8162 or visit directv.com today!

Also available
DIRECTV más
Over 40 channels En Español!

DIRECTV 4 FREE Months of Our Best Programming Package—Ask How!

†Eligibility for local channels based on service address. *Professional installation highly recommended. Land-based phone line connection required. **PORTABLE DVD OFFER:** To receive free portable DVD player, customer must activate the CHOICE ($49.99/mo.) programming package or above and complete redemption form that will be mailed automatically 8-10 days after DIRECTV System lease. Upon DIRECTV System activation, customer must complete and sign redemption form, attach first month's DIRECTV bill and mail documents to: Portable DVD Redemption, P.O. Box 475, Mira Loma, CA 91752-0475. Form must be postmarked on or before 12/30/07. Upon receipt of completed form and copy of first bill, DIRECTV will ship one (1) portable DVD player to the name and address used to activate DIRECTV account. Allow 6-8 weeks. Reproductions of redemption form strictly prohibited. DIRECTV not responsible for late, lost, illegible, mutilated, incomplete, misdirected or postage-due mail. **INSTALLATION:** Complex/custom installation extra. ****INSTANT REBATE:** Advanced equipment instant rebate requires activation of the CHOICE XTRA package ($54.99/mo.) or above; FAMILIAR ULTRA or above; Jadeworld; or any qualifying international service bundle, which shall include either the DIRECTV BASIC programming package (valued at $9.99/mo.) or the DIRECTV PREFERRED CHOICE programming package (valued at $29.99/mo.). DVR service commitment ($5.99/mo.) required for DVR and HD DVR lease. HD Access fee ($9.99/mo.) required for HD and HD DVR lease. **SYSTEM LEASE:** Purchase of 12 consecutive months (24 months for advanced receivers) of any DIRECTV base programming package ($29.99/mo. or above) or qualifying international services bundle required. DVR service commitment ($5.99/mo.) required for DVR and HD DVR lease. HD Access fee ($9.99/mo.) required for HD and HD DVR lease. **FAILURE TO ACTIVATE ALL DIRECTV SYSTEM EQUIPMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EQUIPMENT LEASE ADDENDUM MAY RESULT IN A CHARGE OF $150 PER RECEIVER NOT ACTIVATED. IF YOU FAIL TO MAINTAIN YOUR PROGRAMMING COMMITMENT, DIRECTV MAY CHARGE A PRORATED FEE OF UP TO $300. RECEIVERS ARE AT ALL TIMES PROPERTY OF DIRECTV AND MUST BE RETURNED UPON CANCELLATION OF SERVICE, OR ADDITIONAL FEES MAY APPLY. VISIT directv.com OR CALL 1-800-DIRECTV FOR DETAILS.** Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change at any time. Pricing residential. Taxes not included. Receipt of DIRECTV programming subject to DIRECTV Customer Agreement; copy provided at directv.com/legal and in first bill. HBO and Cinemax are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc. Starz and related channels and service marks are the property of Starz Entertainment Group LLC. SHOWTIME and related marks are trademarks of Showtime, Inc., a Viacom Company. **PHOTO CREDIT:** Casino Royale ©2006 DANJAQ, LLC, UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION AND COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. ©2007 DIRECTV, Inc. DIRECTV, the Cyclone Design logo and DIRECTV más are trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc. All other trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners.

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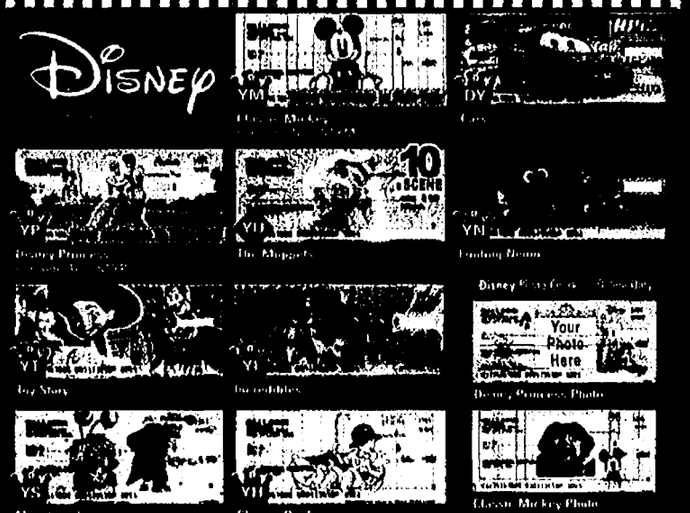
Checks Only $3.99* PER BOX

CHECKS IN THE MAIL

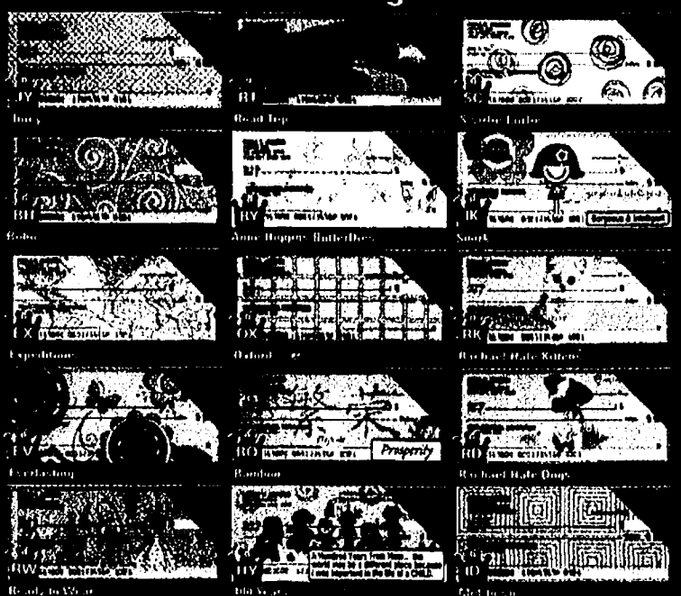
DEPOSIT TICKETS · 4TH BOX OF CHECKS · TRANSACTION REGISTER

ORDER TODAY AT:

Disney

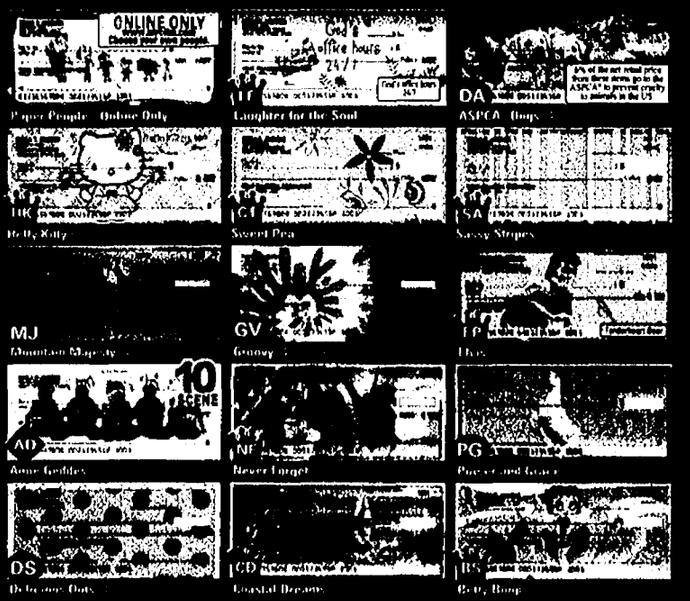


New Designs



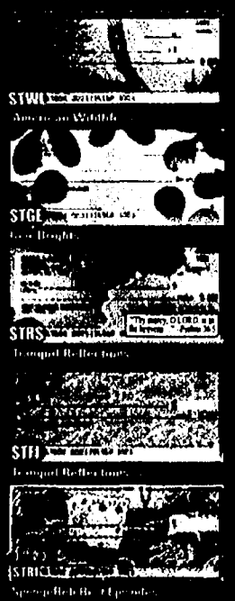
Preview Yours at mydisneychecks.com

Familiar Favorites



Classic Designs

Side Tear



4 Easy Ways To Order:

1 NA87 Offer expires 9/30/07

2 phone: 1-800-733-4443

3 fax: 1-800-822-0005

4 mail to: Checks In The Mail
2435 Goodwin Lane • New Braunfels, TX 78135

If ordering by Mail, please include
- VOIDED CHECK or preorder slip from current account
- DEPOSIT TICKET from same account
- PAYMENT - check, money order payable to CITS or credit/debit

CITS TO DEPOSIT AMOUNT

PRIVACY GUARANTEE
WE NEVER SELL, RENT, OR SHARE YOUR INFORMATION

IDENTITY CARE by Checks In The Mail

① START HERE and Follow Each Step to Properly Complete Order Form.

MENTION AD CODE G25C

Name Phone ( )

E-mail

Design Code Check Name Check Start#
(If not specified, start number will be 1001)

② CHECKS

	1 Box	2 Boxes	4 Boxes	4th BOX FREE
Singles	$3.99	$7.98	$15.96	
Duplicates	$5.49	$10.98	$21.96	$
Singles	$9.99	$19.98		
Duplicates	$12.99	$25.98		$
Singles	$15.99	$31.98		
Duplicates	$17.99	$35.98		$

③

Designer lettering #31 Standard #36 REGAL #41 JAZZ $ FREE

IN-PLANT RUSH PERSONAL & EXPEDITED DELIVERY — Saves up to 2 days in production. Only on check orders. add $4.95 $

IDENTITY CARE ID RECOVERY SERVICE by Checks In The Mail — add $1.95 $

EXTRA Deposit Tickets Singles (100) $5.99 Triplicates (40) $4.99 $

Required handling for EACH BOX / ITEM: $2.95 x [ ] = $

④ SHIPPING - This Section only Applies to Shipping Fees.

SECURE TRACK — TRACKABLE - GUARANTEED DELIVERY (7 BUS. DAYS) CHECK BOXES SHIPPED TOGETHER. PLEASE MATCH # OF BOXES IN STEP 2
1 Box $5.95
2 Boxes $8.95
4 Boxes $10.95 $

Untrackable delivery (2-3 weeks) All items shipped separately. FREE

Shipment to AK/HI/GU/VI/PR/APO/FPO (REQUIRED) add $5.00 $
Other shipment options not available in these areas

⑤ CHECKOUT - For Your Security, Check Orders WILL NOT be Forwarded.

SUBTOTAL $

Texas Residents, add 8.25% $

ORDER PAYMENTS WILL BE VERIFIED. GRAND TOTAL $

Please electronically debit my account.
Signature

I am enclosing a check / money order for payment.
Your check will be electronically presented for payment.

*Introductory offer exclusively for first time customers: $3.99 pricing applies for Collections Series Singles only. Buy 3 boxes of checks, get 4th box free.

#1 Dentist Dispensed Breath Care System

Get the freshest breath of your life.

step 1 brush

step 2 scrape

step 3 rinse

BreathRx Gum & Mints with ZYTEX®

Clinically proven to deliver longer-lasting breath.

20-1654 062107

Manufacturer's Coupon • Expires September 23, 2007

$2.00 Off

On any one BreathRx product. ($9.99 minimum value)

BREATHRX Fresh Breath System

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10063

5 64854 00082 6 (8100)3 10063

Manufacturer's Coupon • Expires September 23, 2007

$5.00 Off

On any two BreathRx products. ($9.99 minimum value each)

BREATHRX Fresh Breath System

Retailer: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited (ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD). Mail to Discus Dental, CMS Dept. 64854, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash Value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. © 2007 Discus Dental, Inc. 20-1654 062107

10064

5 64854 00074 1 (8100)3 10064

Don't Take A Chance. Trust WOOLITE® in Your Machine.

Won't Cause Fading.

Won't Cause Stretching or Shrinking.

Helps Protect Colors from Bleeding Accidents.

Machine Use

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 09/23/07

SAVE $1.00

on any WOOLITE® 50 oz. or larger

www.WOOLITE.com

Consumer: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified products and sizes. You pay any sales tax. May not be reproduced, purchased, traded or sold. Any other use constitutes fraud. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon in accordance with RB Coupon Redemption Policy: face value plus 8¢. Send coupons to: Reckitt Benckiser Inc., CMS Dept. #26600, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Good only in the U.S.A. Void where prohibited.

(8100)0 57768 2

5 62338 13076 4 57768

Helps Keep Your Clothes Looking Like NEW!

www.WOOLITE.com

WARTNER Removes Warts Faster

than pads, strips and discs

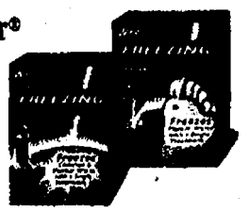
faster for common warts

faster for painful plantar (foot) warts

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/15/07

SAVE $5.00

On Wartner® Original or Plantar Product



CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void if copied, sold, exchanged, transferred or expired. Any other use constitutes fraud.

RETAILER: Medtech Products Inc. will reimburse the face value plus 8¢ handling if submitted in accordance with our Coupon Redemption Policy. Submission of this coupon signifies your acceptance of our Coupon Redemption Policy. For policy and/or coupon redemption send to: Medtech Products Inc., PO Box 880480, El Paso, TX 88588-0480. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited.

5 75137 99274 5 (8100) 0 10477

104776

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 9/22/07

SAVE $2.00

on any Schick® Quattro® for Women™ razor or refill

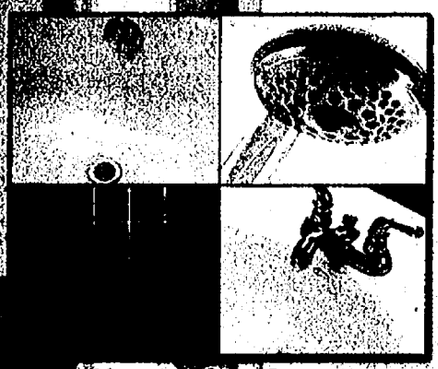
RETAILER: We will pay you the Retail Price plus 8¢ if all terms are met. TERMS: Retailer mail to: Schick/Energizer, CMS Dept. #41058, One Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Limit 1 coupon (any kind) per customer per purchase. Coupon void if a reproduction; transferred before store redemption; prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law; not presented by you or agency authorized by us; you do not show on request Product Invoices for all redeemed coupons. Consumer pays sales tax. Any other use is fraudulent. CONSUMER: Coupon may not be transferred, sold, auctioned, altered, or reproduced. Limit one offer per coupon per person per purchase as specified above. Any other use is fraudulent. Good only in USA on specified product(s). Schick/Energizer does not authorize any coupon promotions that can be printed on home computer equipment. Counterfeits printed on home computer equipment will not be honored. Cash value 1/20¢. ©2007 Energizer. Schick, Quattro and other marks are trademarks of Energizer.

64016

5 41058 56082 0 (8101)8 64016 0907

With EASY-OFF BAM®, you only need one!

One product for your tough cleaning jobs.



Grime, Lime and Soap Scum

EASY-OFF BAM Power Cleaner Grime, Lime & Soap Scum

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/11/07

Save 75¢

on any Easy-Off BAM Product

Power Stain & Drain Cleaner | De-Greaser | Grime, Lime & Soap Scum Remover

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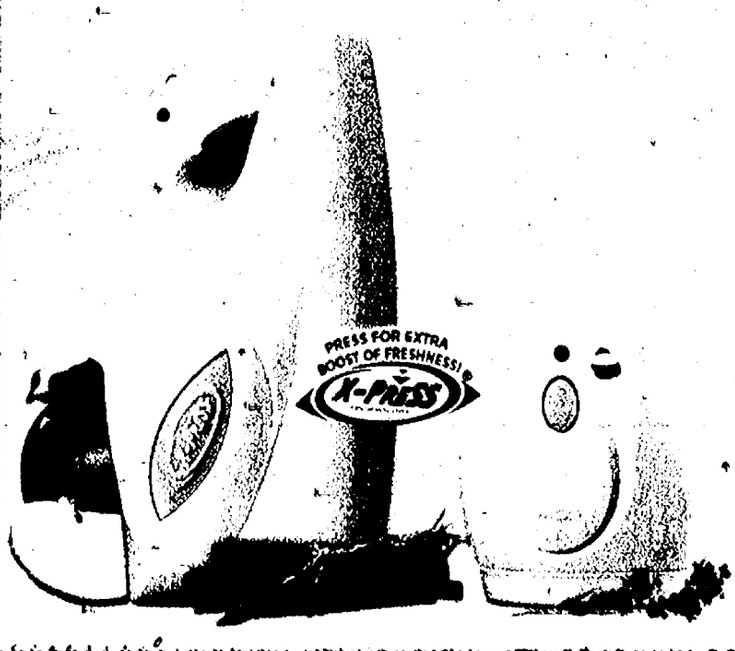
Choose from 3 time settings to spray fresh fragrance around the clock



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SAVE $5.00

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY — TOTAL	$

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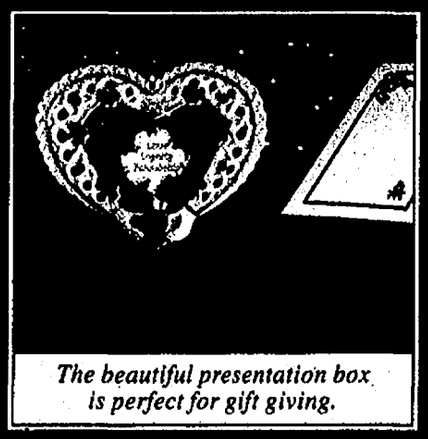

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Celebrate Christmas in Irish style with an exclusive 2007 porcelain ornament inspired by the traditional Celtic Claddagh ring.

For centuries, the Claddagh ring has been a classic Irish symbol of love and loyalty. Throughout history, it has been given in friendship or worn as a wedding ring. Now you can decorate your tree with a unique ornament inspired by this special Irish symbol. Presenting The First Annual Irish Ornament... *Holiday Claddagh*, a superbly detailed, limited edition ornament available exclusively from the Danbury Mint.

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Every captivating detail is skillfully painted by hand.

Attractive price; gift box included!

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The First Annual Irish Ornament

Yes! Reserve ____ (Qty) *Holiday Claddagh* ornament(s) for me as described in this announcement.

Name _____
Print clearly.

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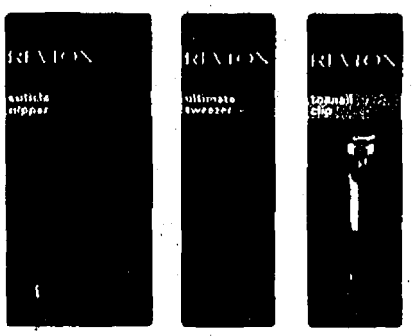

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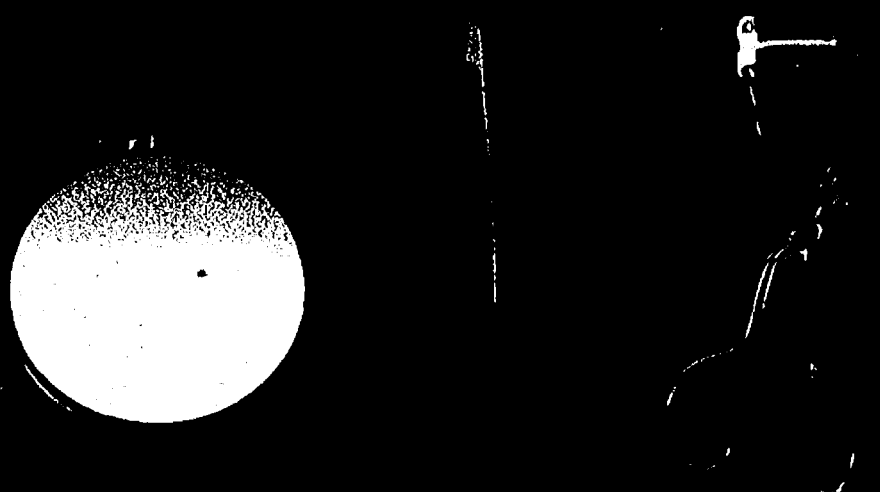

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TARGET Feature Price...	$6.99
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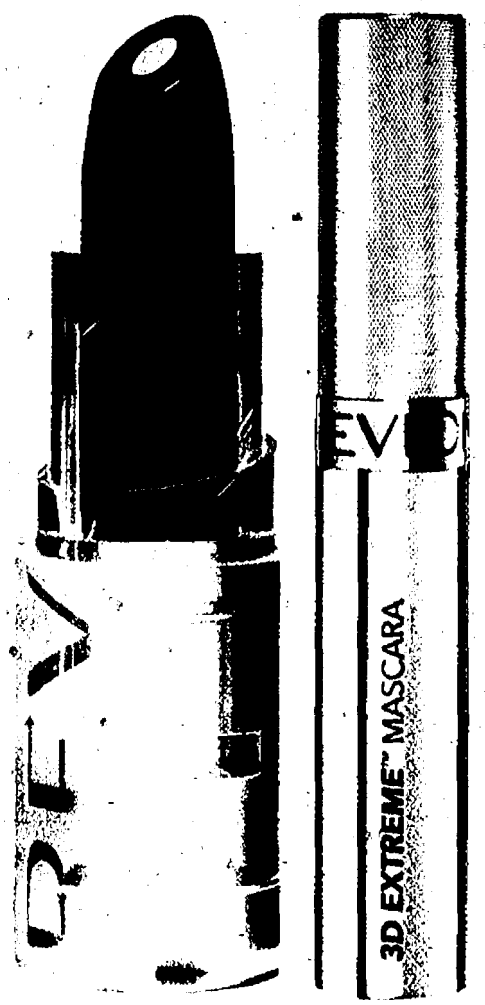
YOUR FINAL COST...	**$4.99**



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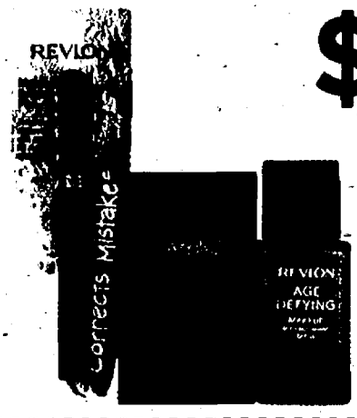

$2 OFF

NEW Revlon® Renewist™ Lipcolor or any REVLON® Color Cosmetic Product

Manufacturer's Coupon	Expiration Date: 11/30/07

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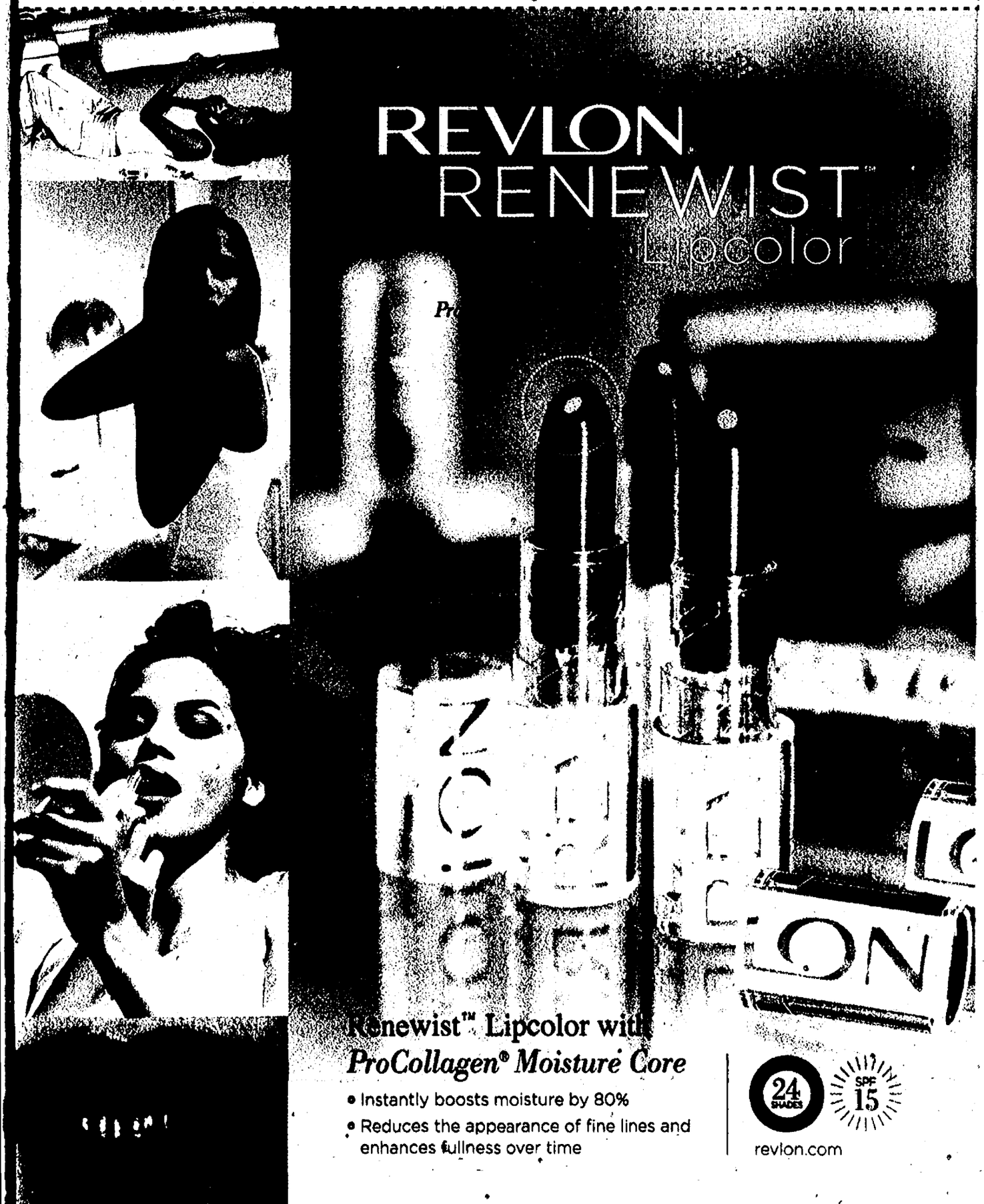

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- Instantly boosts moisture by 80%
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24 SHADES

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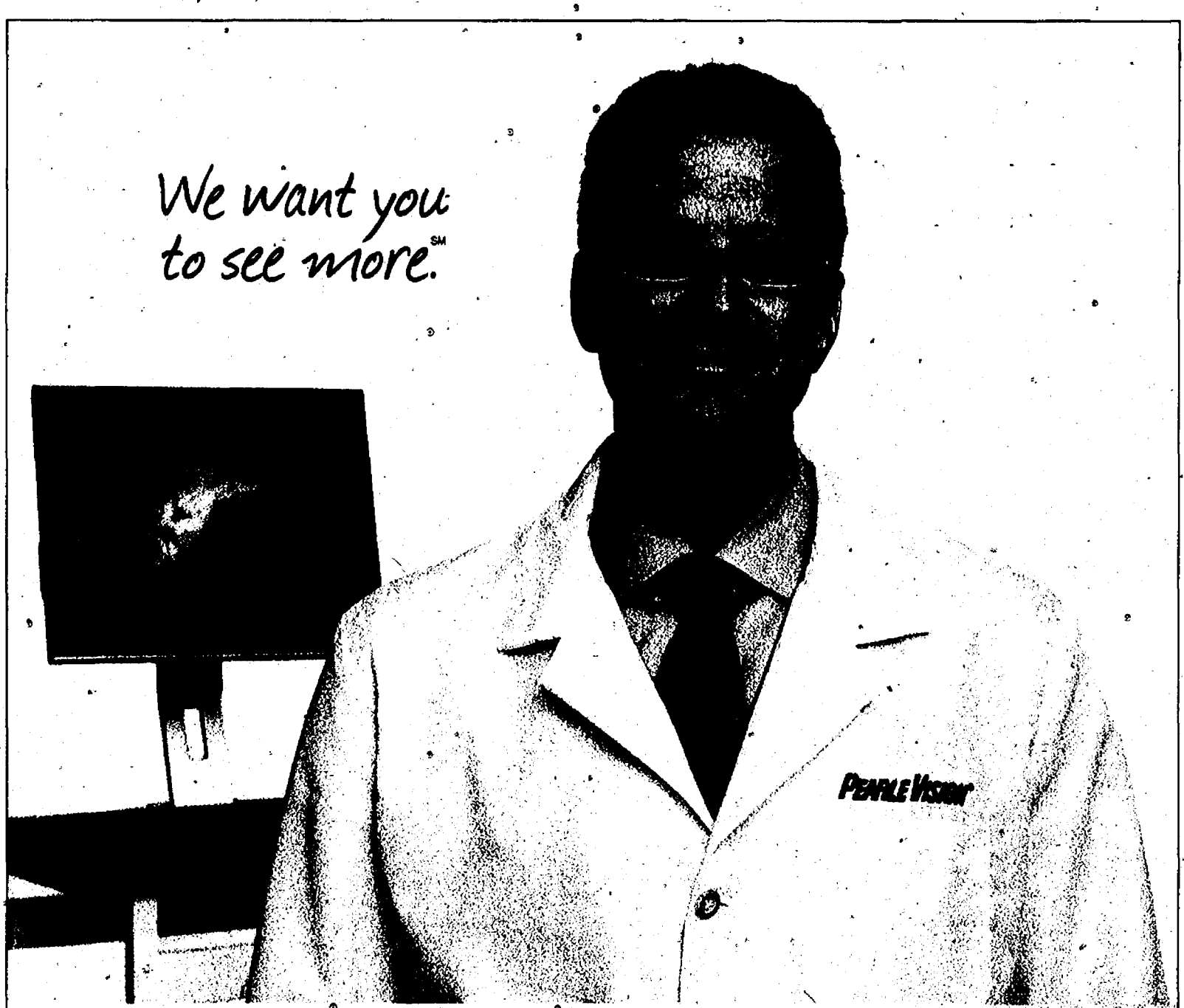

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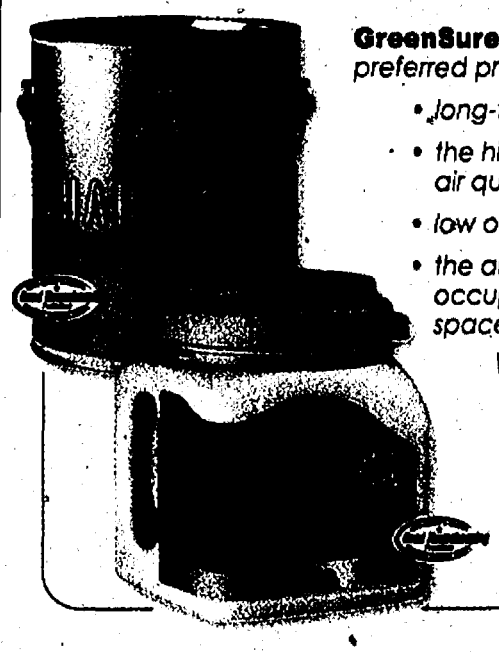

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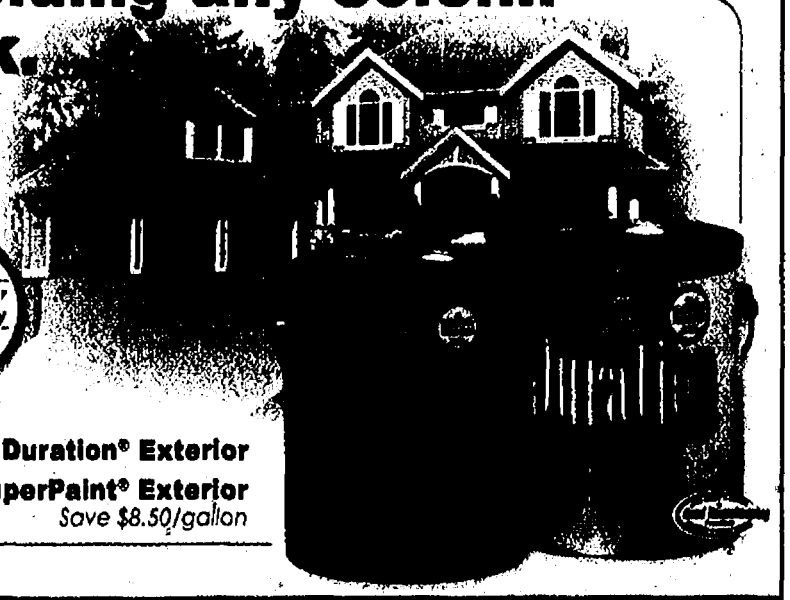

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Save $1.00

In resealable plastic jars!

On 2 Jars of DOLE® All Natural Fruit

IN THE CANNED FRUIT AISLE

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31550

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Easy Fruit Favorites

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- Add to tossed green salad for a burst of sweetness
- Dip into yogurt for a delicious treat

Peach • Pineapple • Mandarin Orange
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LOOK IN THE CANNED FRUIT AISLE

SAVE 75¢

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/07

FOUND IN THE FREEZER CASE

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On any 1 package of Smucker's® Uncrustables® Sandwiches

Try all 5 Varieties

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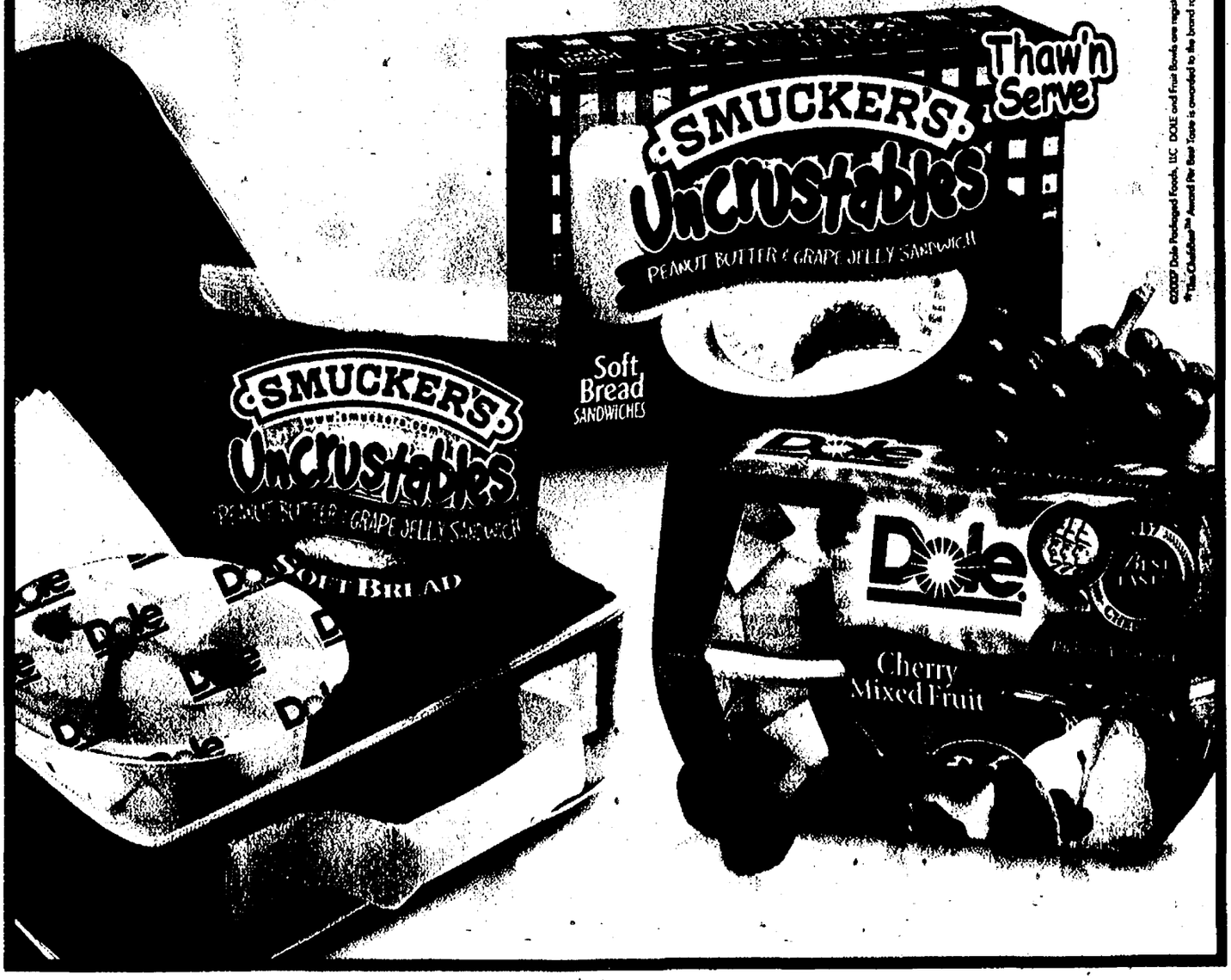
Dole

SMUCKER'S Uncrustables

Pack the Healthy Lunch Everyone Loves!



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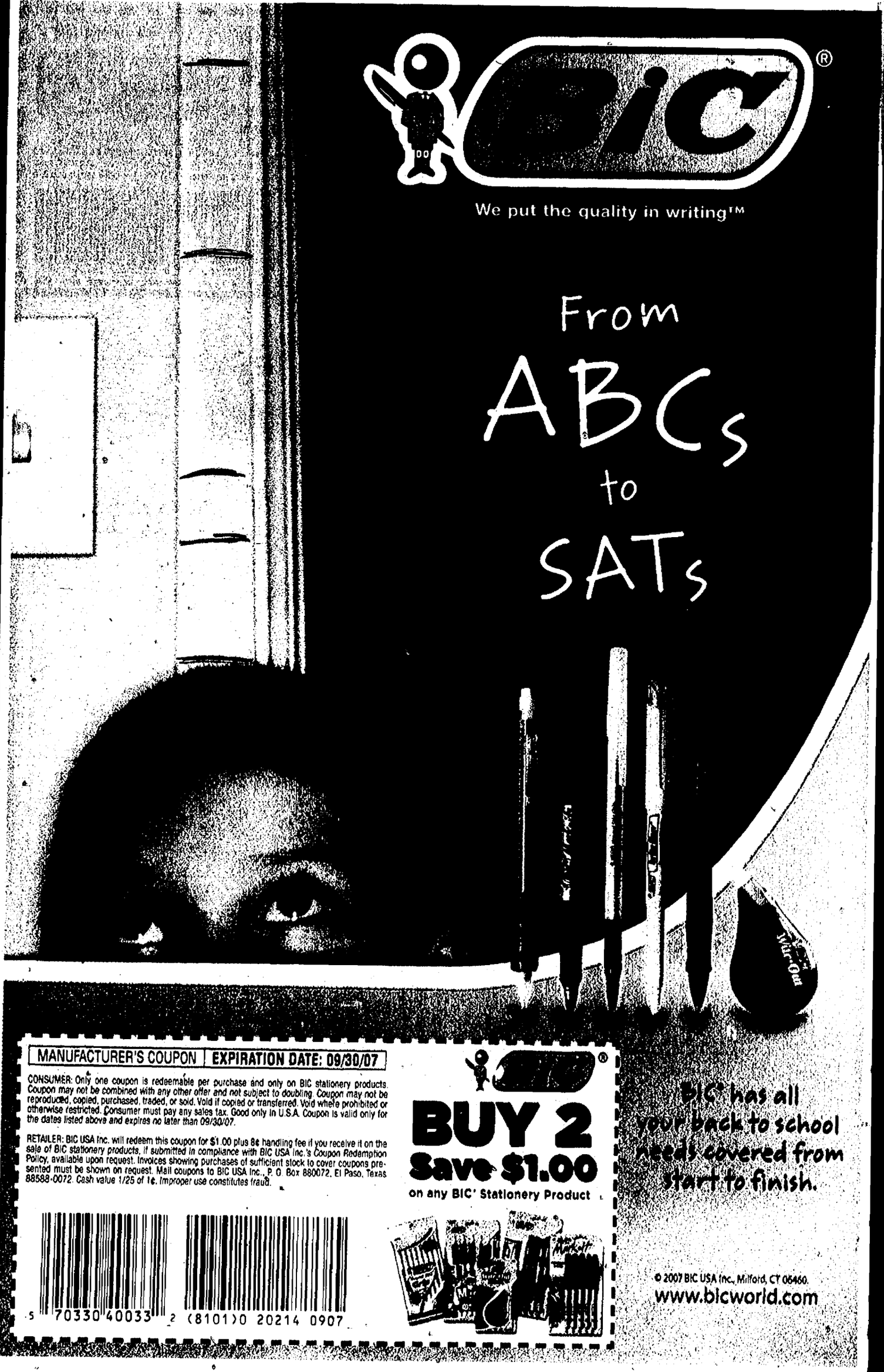

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE: 09/30/07

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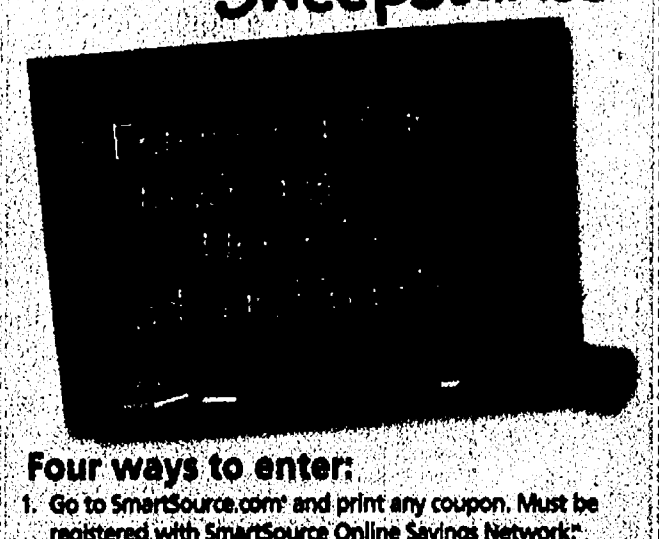

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All eligible Upromise product purchases using the grocery or drug store card registered with your Upromise account must be completed between 12:01 AM ET on 8/12/07 and 11:59:59 PM ET on 9/26/07 in order to receive an entry for such purchase. However, new subscribers to Upromise must allow approximately four (4) days for their registration to be entered into the Upromise system and for their membership to be activated before such subscriber can make a purchase which qualifies to receive a Sweepstakes entry. Limit one online entry via entry method #2 above per person per day regardless of the number of coupons you print that day. (For example, if you select "Print All Coupons" option, you will only receive one entry for that day.) An "available coupon" is a coupon offered at www.smartsource.com or at any one of its approximately 80 participating SmartSource Online Savings Network (SM) partner's websites and which may be printed up to two times only per email address. For purposes of these Official Rules, a day begins at 12:01 AM ET. Limit one online entry by registering as a Upromise member per person. Limit one person per e-mail address. For all U.S. Mail entries, enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. No photocopies or mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Sponsor is not responsible for any lost, late, delayed, illegible, incomplete, mutilated, postage due, or misdirected entries. Incomplete, unreadable, inaccurate, unintelligible, or late entries or entries which otherwise do not comply with these Official Rules will be disqualified. Consegments entering through the Internet must provide a valid e-mail address. All entries become the property of the Sponsor and will not be acknowledged or returned. Sponsor reserves the right to, in its sole discretion, cancel, modify or suspend any portion of the Sweepstakes (or the entire Sweepstakes) should any computer virus, bugs or other technical difficulties or other causes beyond the control of the Sponsor corrupt the administration, security or proper play of the Sweepstakes, at which time Sponsor will select winner by conducting a random drawing from among all eligible entries received at the time of the Sweepstakes termination. In no event will more than the number of prizes stated in these Official Rules be awarded. Subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations. Void outside the 50 United States and the District of Columbia and where prohibited. 2. ELIGIBILITY: Sweepstakes open only to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia, age 18 or older except employees, officers, directors and agents of News America Marketing FSI, LLC, Centra Marketing & Communications, LLC, and Upromise, Inc., and each of their respective affiliates, subsidiaries, sales representatives, distributors, advertising/promotion agencies, and the immediate family members (spouses, parents, children, siblings and their spouses) or household members of each. Online entrants must have Internet access as of 8/11/07. In the event of a dispute as to the identity of the winner if the selected winning entry is an Internet-related entry, the winner will be deemed to be the person in whose name the e-mail account associated with the provided e-mail address is opened, at the time of registration. In the event of a dispute as to the identity of the winner if selected winning entry is a Upromise product purchase related entry, the winner will be deemed to be the Upromise member who received a Upromise contribution in connection with such purchase. 3. SELECTION OF WINNER: On or about 12/14/07, one (1) winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible entries received. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received from all entry methods combined. Random drawing will be conducted by Centra Marketing & Communications, LLC, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final and binding. Selected winner will be notified by U.S. Mail and/or e-mail on or about 12/21/07. If prize notification is returned as undeliverable or prize cannot be awarded to a selected winner for any reason, the prize may be forfeited and awarded to an alternate winner in a random drawing from among the remaining eligible entries received. 4. PRIZE: ONE (1) GRAND PRIZE: A $25,000 Upromise Scholarship Prize deposited into winner's Upromise account. The Approximate Retail Value of the Grand Prize: $25,000. Subject to all terms and conditions of Upromise and its services set forth at www.upromise.com and all applicable federal and state laws. Grand Prize may be withdrawn from winner's Upromise account in accordance with Upromise's standard procedures, which may take up to sixty (60) days after the funds have posted to the winner's Upromise account. In the event that Grand Prize winner is not an Upromise Account holder at the time of winner selection, Grand Prize Winner will be required to become an Upromise member for free within thirty (30) days of acceptance of prize and the $25,000 will be posted into the Grand Prize Winner's Upromise account within eight (8) weeks of confirming the winner as a Upromise member. Prize is non-transferable. No substitutions or cash redemptions, except, by Sponsor due to prize unavailability, in which case a prize of equal or greater retail value will be awarded. Potential Grand Prize Winner will be required to execute and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability and Publicity Release within 14 days of notification attempt or the prize may be forfeited and an alternate winner may be selected. In the event that a minor (under applicable state law) wins the prize, it will be awarded in the name of a parent or legal guardian who must sign and return all required documentation. Sponsor reserves the right to award prize to the parent or legal guardian of a winner who is a minor under applicable state law as determined in Sponsor's sole discretion. Grand Prize Winner will be required to supply Sponsor with his/her social security number for tax purposes. Upromise, Inc is solely responsible for providing prize to winner. 5. GENERAL: Sponsor and Upromise, Inc., and each of their respective agencies and affiliates and each of their respective employees, officers, directors and agents are not responsible or liable for damages, losses, or injury of any kind resulting from or in connection with acceptance, possession, use or misuse of prize, or participation in the Sweepstakes or any prize related activities. By participating, each entrant agrees to be bound by the Official Rules and the judges' decisions. By accepting a prize, winner consents to the use of his/her name/likeness, and biographical information for publicity purposes without further compensation, except where prohibited by law. Winner will be solely responsible for all applicable federal, state and local taxes on prizes. Prize winner agrees that neither Sponsor nor Upromise, Inc. have made nor are responsible or liable for any warranty, representation, or guarantee, express or implied, in fact or in law, relative to any prize, including but not limited to its quality, mechanical condition or fitness. 6. NAME OF WINNER: For the name of the winner, available after 1/15/08, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Back To School Back to Savings Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8084W, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-8084 by 7/15/08. 7. OFFICIAL RULES: Sweepstakes subject to complete Official Rules. For a copy of the Official Rules, send a written request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope (VT residents need not affix return postage) to: Back To School Back to Savings Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8084R, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-8084 by 7/15/08. See Official Rules at www.smartsource.com if entering the Sweepstakes via the Internet. 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Official Sweepstakes Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone ( ) _____

Mail your entry to: Back To School, Back to Savings Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4082, Grand Rapids, MN 55730-4082. No purchase or online subscription necessary. Entrants must be legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are 18 years or older. Void outside the 50 United States and the District of Columbia and where prohibited. See Official Rules for details. Mail entries must be postmarked by 9/26/07 and received by 10/5/07. You may enter by mail as often as you wish.

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Official Sweepstakes Entry Form

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SAVE $1.50

On any two GE Reveal® and/or GE Edison™ products *(mix or match)*

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Consumer: Coupon valid only on your purchase of any **TWO GE Reveal® and/or GE Edison™ products** (mix or match). You pay sales tax. Coupon may not be reproduced or combined with another offer and is nontransferable. Void if transferred, exchanged, sold or reproduced. Offer limited to one purchase in U.S.A., its territories and military exchanges. **Retailer:** GE will reimburse you the face value plus 8¢ handling provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with GE's Coupon Redemption Policy. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. For copy of policy and/or coupon redemption mail to: **GE Consumer & Industrial Lighting Products, P.O. Box 660650, El Paso, TX 88588-0650**

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KRAFT | MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE: 9/12/2007 | $1.00

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The *Tigers* Victory Plane

A winning combination of holiday cheer and Tigers team spirit.

Add some festive "*Tigers*™ Pride" to your Christmas tree with the 2007 Annual Detroit Tigers™ Ornament...*The Tigers Victory Plane*, available exclusively from the Danbury Mint.

A limited edition porcelain treasure.

You'll enter this Christmas season in the "win" column with this delightful hand-painted, porcelain ornament! The Detroit team logo and authentic Tigers colors adorn this festive plane, and the official year of issuance is emblazoned on the tail. Production of this ornament is strictly limited to the year 2007 — after this date no more will ever be produced. By purchasing this annual ornament, you are ensured of the opportunity to acquire each new limited edition in years to come.

Attractively priced; gift box included!

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Limited Edition
Only $19.95!

Ornament shown slightly smaller than actual size of 4" in height.

The beautiful presentation box makes it ideal for gift-giving.

The ornament is hallmarked with the year "2007."

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The Danbury Mint

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You see them everywhere these days. But it took almost a century for the Pickup to evolve from a solely working vehicle to today's versions that play as hard as they work. The National Motor Museum Mint is proud to offer these 4 great Ford tough trucks, honoring the company that put the world on wheels.

1925 - One of the last of the Model T's. Just like the real one, only the passenger side door opens.

1931 - The switch to the Model A was so important, millions thronged to Ford showrooms to see what the new style looked like. This is the last of the Model A's.

1934 - Ford astounded the low-priced field when they began offering a V-8 engine. This flatbed with tow chains is one of the first of these.

1936 - With its flowing fenders and heart-shaped grille, most collectors rate this as the most beautiful pickup of its time.

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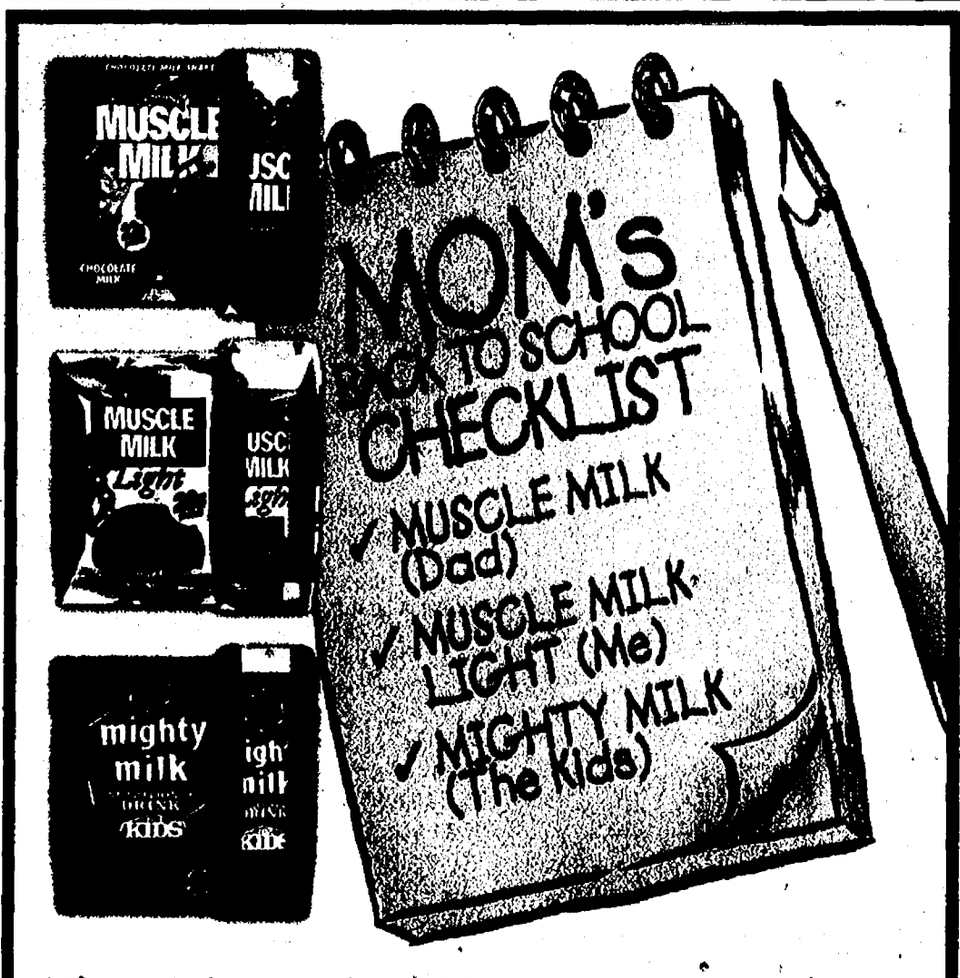

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Offer valid 8/12/07 through 10/31/07 at your participating local retailer.
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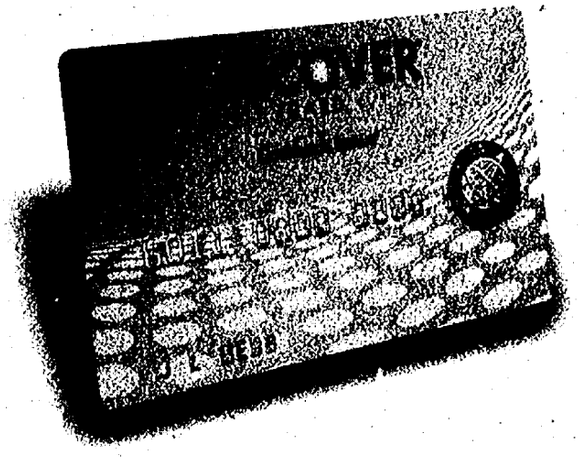

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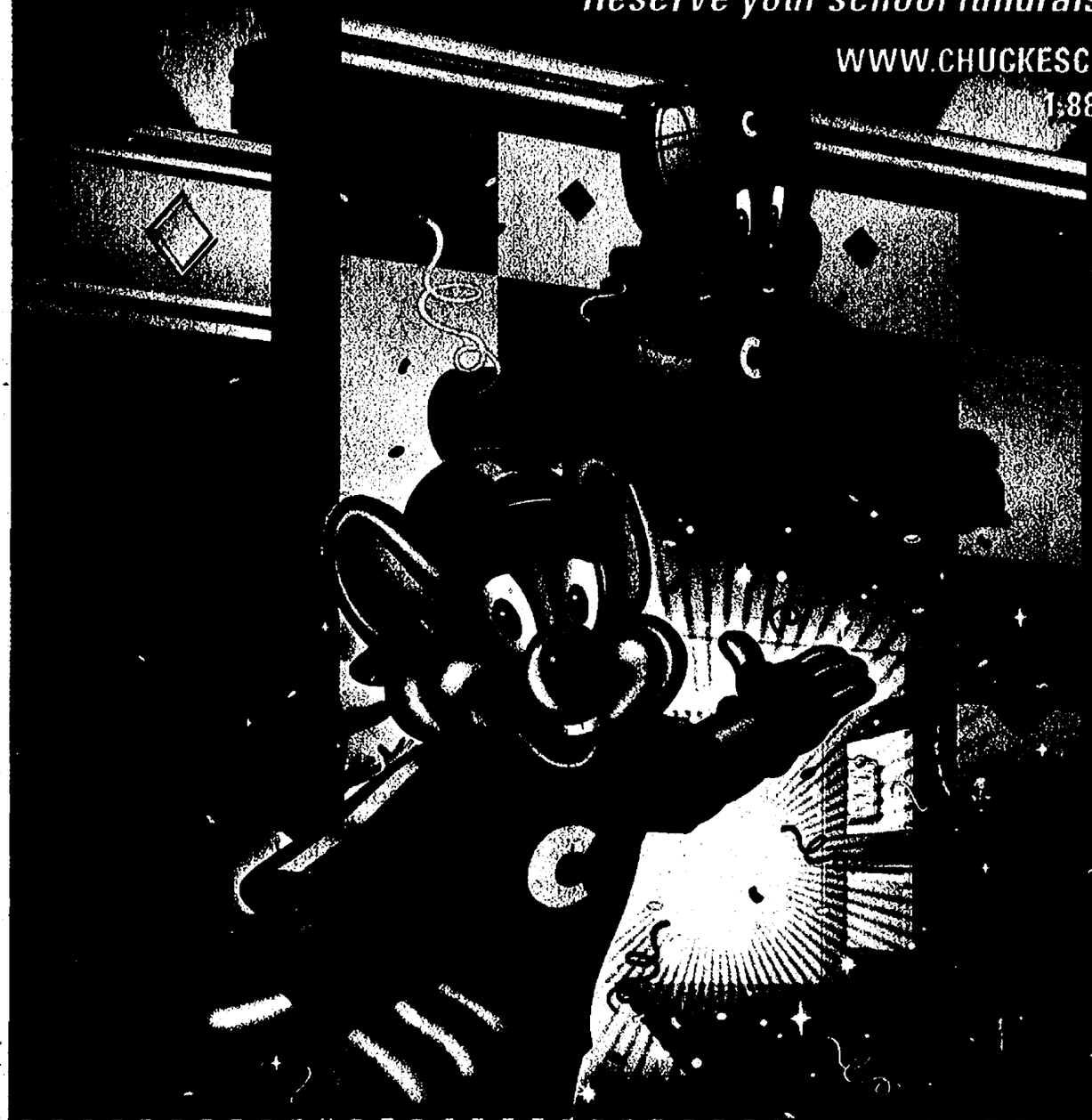

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Try Our New **Garlic Butter** Dipping Cup
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A Sweet Ending to a Quality Meal

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w/Cheese, Pineapple, Ham & Bacon
Available in Deep Dish, Hand Tossed Round or Thin Crust

$10.99 Available in all sizes

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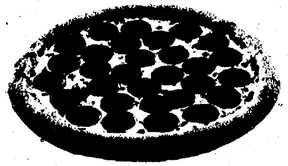
Cheese & 1 Topping, 8 delicious slices



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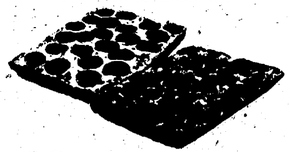
2 large Pizzas, one with 5 toppings for the adults and one with 1 topping for the kids
Available in Deep Dish, Hand Tossed Round or Thin Crust



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416-5385

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357-8300

SOUTHFIELD/BEVERLY HILLS
Southfield N. of 12 Mile
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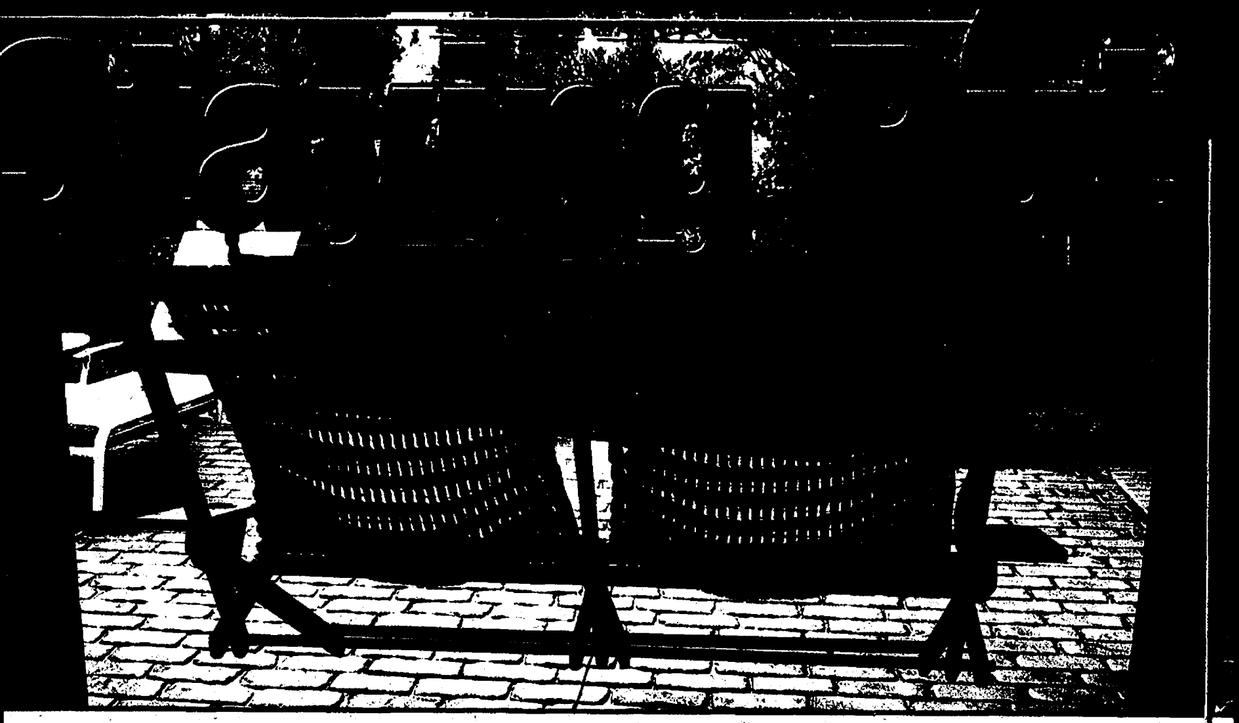

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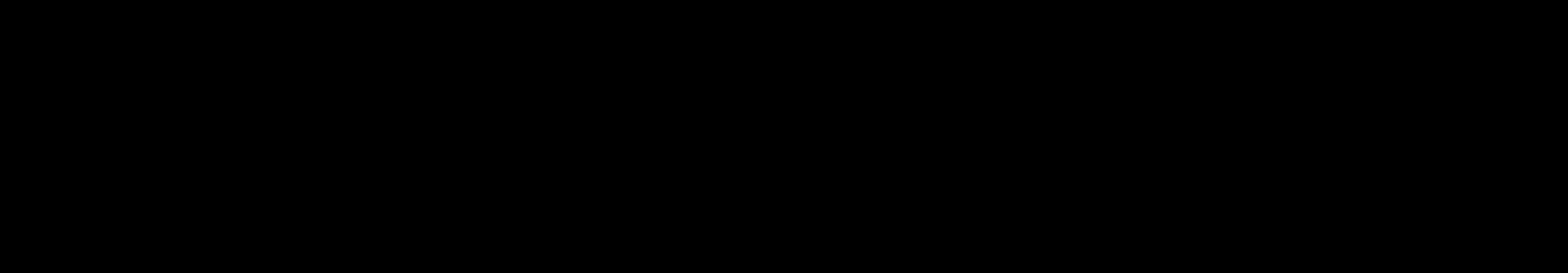

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