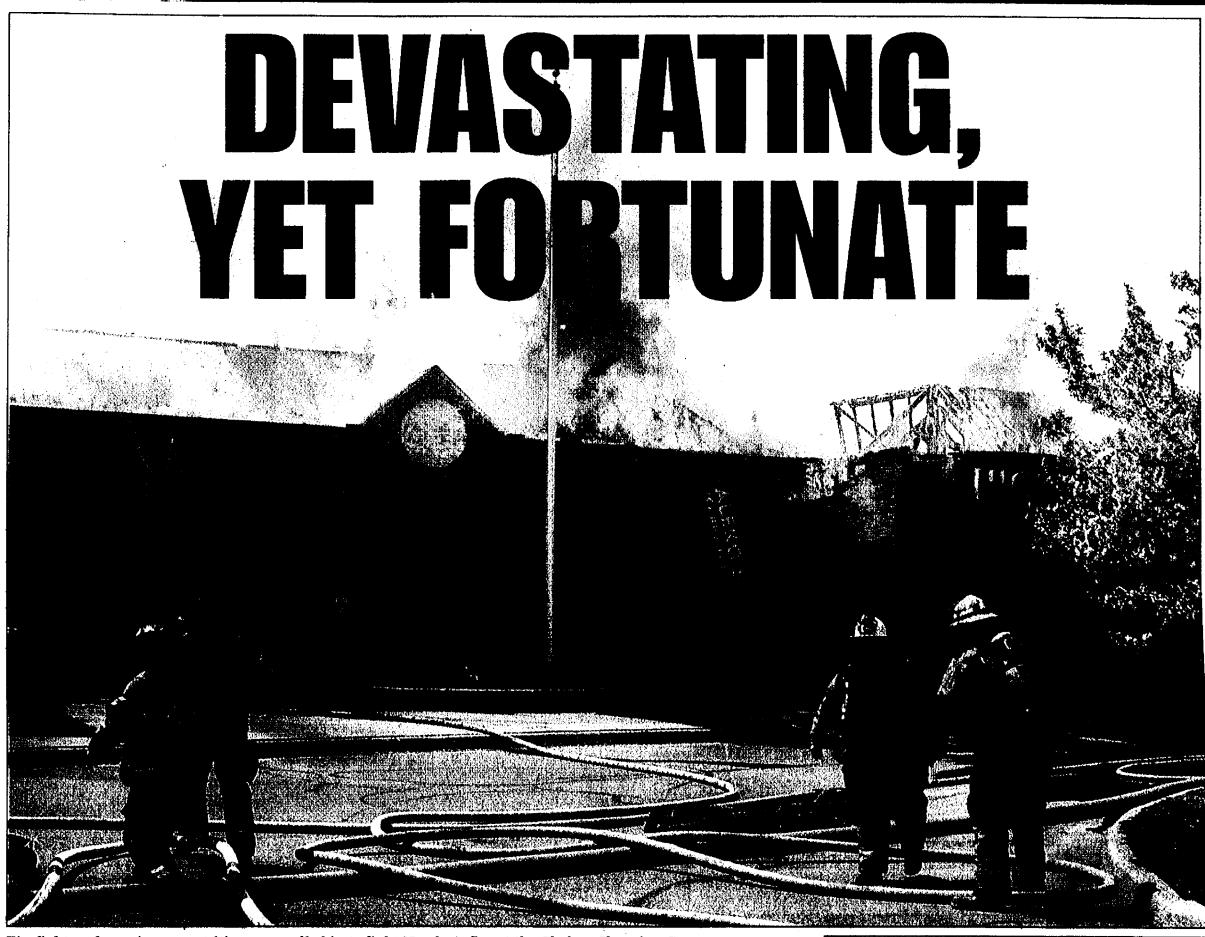
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Firefighters from six communities were called in to fight Monday's fire at the Chelsea Shopping Center.

Fire destroys Chelsea Shopping Center; no one injured in the three-alarm blaze

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

injuries were reported.

Ann Arbor Township, Pittsfield Tewnship, Manchester Township and Saline converged on the three- heavily involved," said Chief Jim alar... that was reported at 12:46 Payeur of the Chelsea Area Fire p.m. at the pelsea Shopping Center Authority. at Old US-12 and South Main Street.

Clinton and Unadilla Township was for Dexter and Pittsfield Township

The original dispatch reported mall Monday afternoon but no began on the roof of the complex poured water down. above Aleko's Carryout and Hicks Firefighters from Chelsea, Dexter, Cleaners. High winds quickly car- on hearing of the fire. ried the flames in each direction.

"Flames extended all the way In addition, manpower from across the roofline, and we called called in to staff the one sea fire state to set up a flanking maneuver to

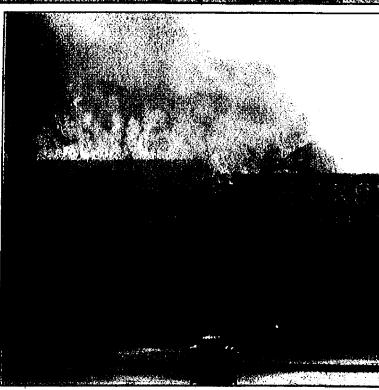
come at the fire from both sides."

The wind-whipped flames raced A three-alarm fire destroyed a siz- "smoke coming from roof of across the roof from Pamida to the able section of a busy Chelsea strip Aleko's," and witnesses said the fire Chelsea Grille as aerial units

City staffers also raced into action

As fire units from other depart-"When we arrived it was already ments began arriving, Chelsea Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett radioed the city's water treatment plant to increase the flow of water to the site.

"Get the ROs (reverse osmosis



See FIRE - Page 17-A Flames were visible before firefighters arrived.

Laesch's diligence prevented a real tragedy



Aleko's owner Carl Laesch, left, who discovered the fire, looks over the damage.

tragedy that we get to meet them. Chelsea met one on Monday.

Carl Laesch takes a seat for the first time in hours. The sun shines down and the sky is blue, but Laesch's world is suddenly black. As he sits down on the curb, he tries to manage a smile. Good people try to be good people,

even when everything around them goes bad. And Carl Laesch is a good person.

A few hours earlier Laesch watched his Aleko's Restaurant - along with

eroes aren't born of tragedy - several other businesses - torn apart they are born much earlier. by flames during Monday's fire at the LBut it's often during times of Chelsea Shopping Center. And while his dreams haven't exactly gone up in smoke, Laesch was wearing a face of soot, exhaustion and despair.

> He didn't look like a hero. But not all heroes wear capes. Some, like Laesch, wear a dirty blue T-shirt and sweat pants.

The day started out like any other day. Business was starting to pick up after a typical slow winter and Laesch was preparing food for the lunch crowd. Then everything changed.

"I was in the store when someone asked if I had something burning or if I was having trouble with my exhaust," said Laesch, still trying to figure out the details of what had just

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PHOTOS: Chelsea Standard photographers capture the fire and aftermath. Page 1-D

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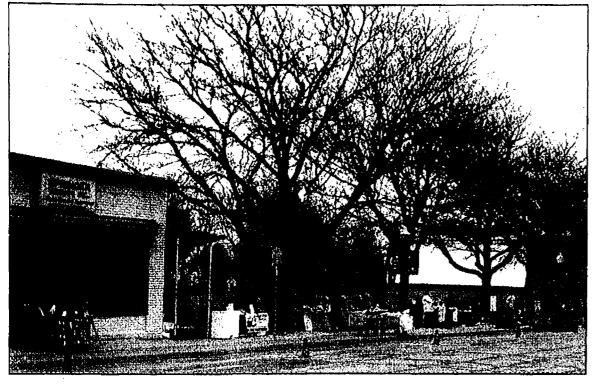
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Market opens



May 3 was the first day of the year for the Chelsea Farmer's Market, located on Park Street next to the Purple Rose Theatre. More vendors are expected when the spring produce is ready. Asparagus, rhubarb, eggs, stewing hens, and bread were available, as well as a wide variety of perennials. Special events are planned throughout the year with a guest appearance this Saturday from Charlene Harris, a master gardener. A children's program where they will pot a flower and decorate the pot for Mother's Day also is planned as well as a drawing for a basket prize at 11:30 a.m. Make time for a visit to the market.

Second-generation CRC volunteer upholds church outreach mission

Each time Joyce Cook works Chelsea Community Retirement (CRC), as she does several days every week, it's natural for fond family memories to cross her mind. Cook follows her mother's footsteps by providing volunteer services that enrich lives at the landmark campus.

Each of them - 76-year-old Cook and Fern Pittman, who passed away in 1995 at age 96 - began donating time as part of the community service outreach mission of their Ann Arbor church, West Side United Methodist. That congregatradition of believing "the world is our parish."



Joyce Cook

Members contribute support to senior care centers, visit shut-ins and provide other fellowship for older tion, with roots reaching neighbors. For Cook, comback to 1847, adheres munity service has involved actively to John Wesley's working at CRC since 1998.

"I get back much more than I give," says the volun-

teer, who drives to Chelsea at least twice a week to provide manicures at the beauty salon, help visionimpaired seniors enjoy Bingo games and escort residents on shopping or sightseeing trips. "I like doing for others and hearing their life stories. I've known some so long we've become quite close - almost like having a second family."

The Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aging honored the retired business owner, who donates an average of 10 hours each week to CRC, as statewide Volunteer of the Year. Cook attended an awards banquet April 29 in Kalamazoo.

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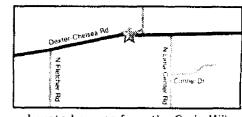
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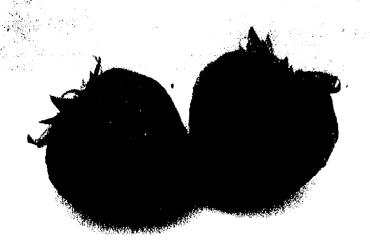
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Chelsea honors **All-Academic** Team

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at the Sheraton Hotel in Ann Arbor on April 23. The students are selected based upon their grade point average in academic courses only and their ACT composite score. Each school selects their top five students based upon a set formula.

Taking back control

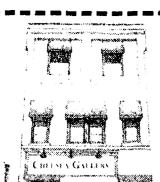
Amie R. Branch, a personal wellness coach with NutritionWorks, will host "Taking back control" of our diet, a 12-week nutritional class and weight loss challenge. The class is geared towards making healthy changes in your "daily diet" to allow for better health and nutrition.

Each week a new "Nutritional" topic will be presented. Topics include protein, water, exercise, good vs. bad carbohydrates. and fats, boosting your metabolism and more.

The Nutritional Class and Weight Loss Challenge will begin at 6 p.m. Monday. Class will be held at the Community Education Center in Chelsea. The cost for the 12 weeks is \$29 if you choose to participate in the Weight Loss Challenge & Nutritional Class, or \$15 for just the Nutritional Class.

Registration is now open with limited space available. Call Amie to pre-register at 1-517-745-1702.





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Greenview Foundation is planning its first charity golf outing for May 31 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$100 per player, which is tax deductible. There will be prize giveaways and raffle prizes. The Greenview Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding research into Hepatitis.C.

For information, call Ted Annis at 734-426-7500.



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Chelsea Depot Association

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Depot Association will be held Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at the Chelsea Depot 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan at 5:00 p.m.

All members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.

> Chelsea Depot Association William Chandler, Secretary





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Chelsea Briefs

Boy Scout flower sale

Boy Scout Troop 425 will hold its annual Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea State Bank headquarters, at the corner of Old US-12 and M-52 in Chelsea.

Hanging baskets, flats of annuals, perennials, and some vegetables will be displayed for sale. This is a perfect opportunity to buy a Mother's Day gift or flowers for your yard, and also support your local Boy Scout troop.

The Boy Scouts will also have a car wash and bottle return drive at the same location from noon to 4 p.m. and will be by donation. The bottle drive runs concurrently with the flower sale. Proceeds from the car wash and bottle drive will benefit Faith In Action.

Byrnes coffee hour in Dexter

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, will host her next coffee hour with constituents from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the Foggy Bottom Coffee House, 7065 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter.

The purpose of the coffee hour is for Rep. Byrnes to meet and talk with her constituents about issues they feel are important to them. It is an informal, free event open to the public.

For more information, call Byrnes' office at 1-800-645-1581.

High school open house

The community is invited to an open house for retiring Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead.

This casual event will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. May 28 in the high school commons area.

Bring good stories and best wishes to celebrate Mead's 19 years in education here in Chelsea.

Garage sale fund-raiser

Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary is asking for donations of garage sale items to sell at its garage sale fundraiser.

The garage sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16 through 18 at Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, 8260 Judd Road in Whittaker, near Ypsilanti.

Correction

In the Chelsea Community Guide the incorrect date for the County Clean-Up Day was printed. The correct date was May 3.

Chelsea woman escapes attack by police impersonator

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Chelsea police officer.

released by Unadilla was swerving. Township Police Chief by a man on Livermore the report stated. Road near Doyle Road in

10:30 p.m. April 28.

woman the man used a red and blue station for a breath test. escaped serious injury or flashing light in his vehicle worse when she fled from a to stop the woman. She statman pretending to be a ed he walked up to her car door and told her he According to a report stopped her because she

Initially, the woman scene. William Cook, a 19-year-old thought he was a police offi-Chelsea woman reported to cer because he had a police-

Livingston County at about when the man ordered her Township police.

to step out of her car so he

her car door and refused to exit her vehicle, the man attempted to grab her by her shirt.

The victim then fled the

Being unfamiliar with the area, the woman initially Unadilla Township Police type uniform shirt with a filed a complaint at the that she had been stopped badge and a police-type hat. Chelsea Police Department, who referred the investiga-She became suspicious tion back to Unadilla

"Our department took a According to the report, could take her to the police statement from her and sent in order to lawfully make a When the woman locked it occurred in," said enforcement agencies are Toth Jr.

> about 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 lbs. with short- to tobacco about him," accord- normally includes a badge ing to the report.

> The victim was unable to the name of the police provide a description of the suspect's vehicle.

> According to Chief Cook, her back to the jurisdiction traffic stop, Michigan law Chelsea Police Chief Ed required by law to have a police vehicle with distinc-The man was described as tive markings with a red and/or blue oscillating light with an audible siren, and medium-length brown hair. the officer must be in an He had light mustache and official uniform with dishe had a "strong odor of tinctive markings which and shoulder patches with

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1908

Bacon-Holmes Lumber Company founded in Chelsea.

1926

Bacon/Holmes Lumber Co. and Chelsea Elevator become Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

1945

Warren's son, James Daniels. takes over as president of Chelsea Lumber.

1952

James Daniels changes name to Chelsea Lumber Co.

1955

Warren's son Bob begins working at the lumber company full-time.

1967

James Daniels retires. **Bob Daniels** takes over as President.

1982

Bob's son John Daniels begins working at the lumber company.

100 years of service

Chelsea Lumber celebrates a century of business in Chelsea

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

The large window in the office above the Chelsea Lumber showroom allows Bob Daniels to keep an eye on the family business, literally and figuratively.

Photos of Daniels' ancestors and the earlier business locations line the office walls, serving as a constant reminder of how the histories of his family and his business are irrevocably inter twined.

His grandfather and father were involved in Chelsea firms that date back to 1908, and those firms merged in 1926 to evolve into the Chelsea Lumber and Home Center that we recognize today.

And, after 53 years in the family business, Daniels is proud to say that evolution is not finished.

At the end of World War II in 1945, Bob's older brother James left military service to take over the business after their father, Warren Daniels, hurt himself.

Up until the 1950s the business of the Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Co. concentrated on coal, wheat and, only to a limited

degree, lumber. The original building at 305 N. Main St. contained scales that were used to weigh the coal they delivered by the ton, as well as various agricultural products brought in by local farmers.

"My father said, 'Don't ever go out of the coal business, people will always need it," Daniels recalled. "Turns out he was wrong about that."

Bob Daniels left a promising career in the U.S. Navy in 1955

Pady flearthrif

Judy Meet



Employee Neal Moor (right) answers Mark Nelson's questions during a typical busy day at Chelsea Lumber.

after serving overseas in the Korean War.

"It was a definite option to stay in the Navy; they certainly wanted me, but Marjorie and I decided to return to Chelsea to join my brother at Chelsea Lumber,"

Daniels said. "We decided we wanted to raise our kids in this small-town environment."

In the 1960s the company changed its name and focus to Chelsea Lumber Co. and got out of the coal and wheat trade to transition to the new concept of a "home center" - carrying not only lumber, but anything people would need to build or remodel a

In 1967 James Daniels decided to retire and hand over the reins to his brother, seven years his junior.

As the new president of the company, Bob recognized the need for Chelsea Lumber Co. to compete with larger lumber companies in Southeast Michigan, a challenge he still takes very seriously.

"The emphasis changed to being competitive in price, quality and service, and that has remained our emphasis up to today," he said.

As the company grew, it became necessary to bring in expertise from outside the family.

Richard McCalla joined the company in 1970, and today serves as Chelsea Lumber's general manager.

Dennis Bauer was hired in 1982, and today looks after the company's financial aspects.

In the 1980s and '90s Chelsea Lumber and Home Center grew

Come Celebrate

What: Chelsea Lumber's 100th anniversary celebration When: Tent sale Friday and Saturday; merchandise discounts, food, fun, Colors the Clown and more on Saturday

Where: Chelsea Lumber Co., Old Manchester Road near M-52, Chelsea.

into one of the largest single-outlet stores in Southeast Michigan, and carries one of the largest inventories of any lumberyard in the region.

"Where we started with one person in kitchens, we now have 10," Daniels added.

As the economy began to slow, Daniels knew he would have to tap new markets to ensure the survival of the business.

Not only does Chelsea Lumber handle construction of kitchens, pole barns and new homes, it has also branched out into the light commercial market such as professional offices, a fire station. churches, Holiday Inns and other

motels, Daniels noted. "We are willing to reach out from Chelsea in all directions, sometimes up to 100 miles and occasionally farther, in order to

remain successful," Daniels said. We go where the customers

And now a fourth generation is poised to take a leadership role in the family business.

After graduating from college in 1982, John Daniels went to work beside his father and was

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City Council: Notehook

Railroad St. construction funding OK'd

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Motorists on Railroad Street and Dexter-Chelsea Road will benefit from nearly \$700,000 in construction work that the Chelsea City April 22 meeting.

During this year's construction season, about 1.100 feet of Railroad Street and one block of McKinley Stock Drilling of Ida for Toth said. Street — from East Middle to Jackson streets - will be rebuilt for an estimated total cost of \$681,900.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has divided the work into two parts: street reconstruction and storm sewer replacement for \$401,200; and new water mains and sanitary sewer, \$280,700.

Federal Surface Transportation Funds of \$208,600 will be used for a portion of the Part A work.

The council approved entering into a contract with MDOT to complete the work by the end of the summer.

The council also approved replacing galvanized pipe with plastic in monitoring wells at the Chelsea Landfill, a move that will give more accurate readings and ultimately cut down on monitoring costs.

John Eliot of the city's Solid Waste Department told the council that the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality had determined that the galvanized pipe was corroding and giving false readings of metals content in the land-

After consideration of three bids to replace the existing pipe with PVC plastic, the council selected Stearns Drilling of Dutton to do the work for \$19,593.50.

"We had a 'request' from the DEQ to do this," Eliot said, noting that by replacing the 1986-era pipe the police car. DEQ would allow the city to

taking place.

"We could reduce our money," he added.

Council approved at its about \$25,000 a year by going parking lot. from four to two per year, from two to one a year."

\$20,864.16; and Boart Longyear of Flint for al recent incidents of "tag-\$27,414.

As part of the remediation, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships will absorb 30 percent of the

In his report to council Toth Jr. passed along a few activity taking place in the the council. city recently.

hours of March 27, a suspi-administering a high numcious vehicle parked at a gas ber of court-ordered station in the 500 block of Preliminary Breath Tests South Main Street pulled for people who are on proout onto the street and bation. exceeded the speed limit, Toth said.

and found a large quantity test. of cigarettes, coins, etc.

car were being sought for he said. "It ties up a lot of breaking into two gas stations in Ann Arbor, Toth \$5 is unreasonable."

"It was a great job by officers Shane Sumner and Dory Blackford," Toth said.

here but our officers pre-tion.

reduce the amount of testing vented it from being repeated here.'

The chief also told of a number of sampling events, half-dozen cars being broand that can save a lot of ken into at CVS Pharmacy, Big Boy, the Arctic Coliseum "We've already saved and even the courthouse

The larcenies of items left and with this we could go in plain sight occurred during daylight hours in cars The other bidders were that were left unlocked,

> He also reported on severging," or graffiti, around town. Toth noted the sym bols were more of an artistic signature than a malicious destruction or evidence of gang activity.

"We want to stop that, and Chelsea Police Chief Ed get the word out to the schools that we're not going notable incidents of illegal to tolerate it," the chief told

He also noted that his In the early morning department is involved in

Unlike some other departments, Toth said, his depart-Officers stopped the car ment charges \$5 for each

"We did 78 just last month The two suspects in the and that's pretty consistent," staff time, and I don't think

Toth said many people are coming from other counties' probation programs, and if they register any reading it's "The crime didn't occur a violation of their proba-

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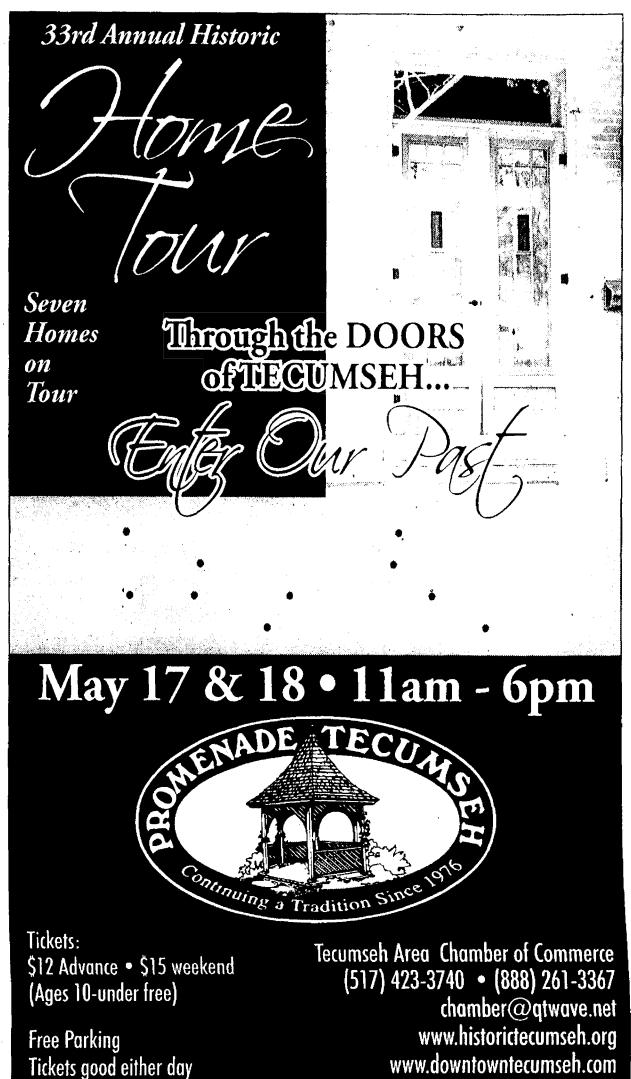
Toth confirmed that a police officer making a traffic stop should be in full uniform and in a marked Unadilla Township Police

"She did the right thing," ext. 223.

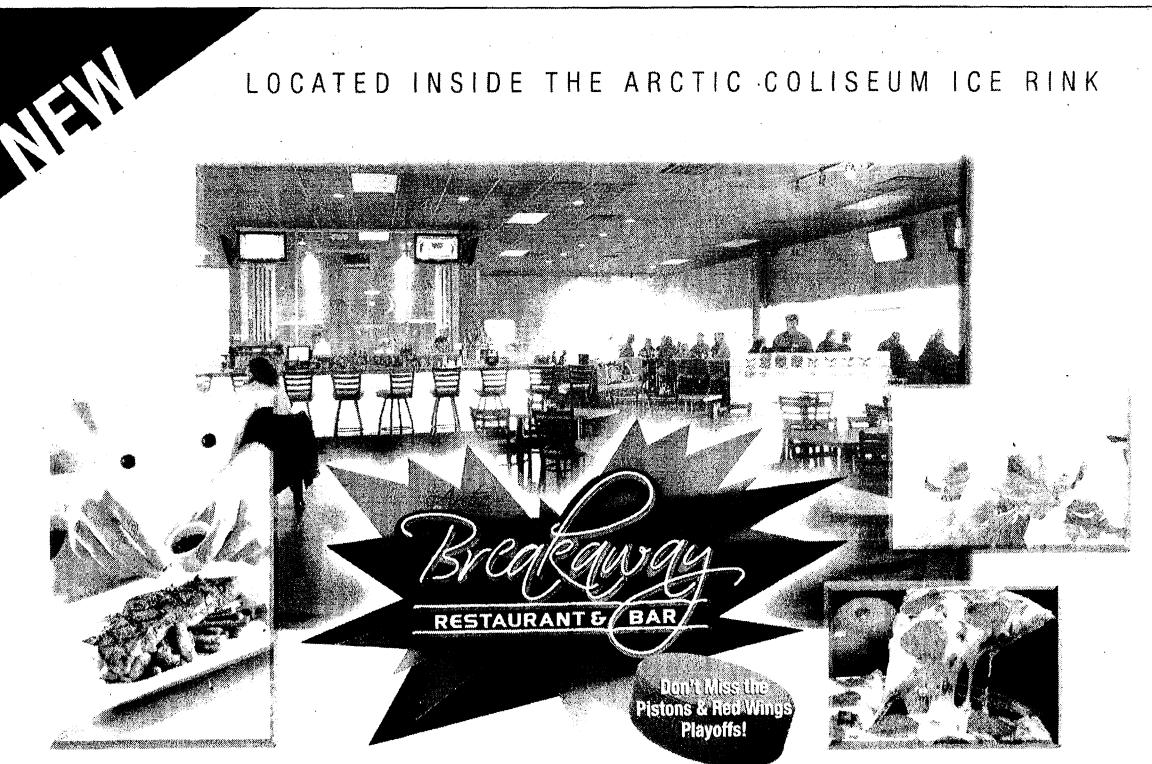
Toth said, referring to the victim's actions.

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Our short-term leaders make for cyclical problems

here were something like 11 focus groups and each member held what they call a dial switch. They were watching political TV commercials, and every time they liked something, they dialed up and when they didn't, they dialed

down.

with the

Each com-

mercial ended

phrase, "Call

your local legis-



Tim Skubick could go.

lator in Lansing.'' And each time that was said, en masse, dials twirled down as far as they One of the researchers watching behind a one-way window, quickly sent a text message to

turning the dial down when legislators are mentioned?" It didn't take long to get the

the person conducting the focus

group and asked, "Why are they

answer. "We want nothing to do with them," one group member

responded. "They are nincompoops," another participant suggested.

No one said anything nice about lawmakers. No shocker there in that the image of lawmakers is right down there with used car salesmen, murderers and journalists.

To be sure some of this is the residue from last fall's budget debacle, when the government was shutdown and all the players looked inept.

But even if you factor that out, the Legislature's image has always been rotten, but individual legislators were relatively well liked because their constituents knew them.

The line was, "I hate those clowns in Lansing, but my guy is pretty good."

Former Senate GOP leader Ken Sikkema believes that has changed, too. He concludes that lawmakers are not around long enough, thanks to term limits, to build their own images over time to insulate themselves from the widespread anti-government malice that infects the state.

Sikkema calls the mess last fall the "seminal event" in recent legislative history as everyone witnessed the "countdown to shutdown" and a dysfunctional Legislature not at work,

He might be on to something. Before the advent of term limits, lawmakers were able to build and sustain a lot of good will because they had a long-term relationship with their voters back home.

Sikkema figures that when it came time to cast a controversial vote on a tax increase, a legislator had built up enough political capital that "allowed them to cast a tough vote and the (residents) would give them the benefit of the doubt."

Those days are long gone. Now the voters question the competence of everyone in this town from the governor on

You can't have trust in government if you can't trust the individual folks who are the government. Trite as it is, there is a crisis of confidence that makes it difficult for those who govern to govern.

That's why there are recalls. That's why lawmakers are afraid to cast a vote for fear it could cost them their jobs.

That's why voters would support a part-time Legislature if it

ever gets to the fall ballot. Sikkema checks in on that, too: "It doesn't solve any prob-

But don't tell that to an electorate that believes government is the problem and the only way to correct it is to have less government. It's a shortsighted view,

but a populist view nonetheless. This all explains why all those dials were spinning when residents were told to call their

local lawmakers Why bother?

Guest Column

Expanding the airport

'We cannot turn our backs on millions of dollars in investments'

By Lester Robinson

oes anyone remember what it was like to travel in and out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport in 1999 and 2000? The airport was experiencing record numbers of passengers. The Smith and Davey terminals were so crowded that people began to

port to Third World countries. Concourses were crowded. Connections were complicated. Ceilings were

compare our air-

low. Parking was Robinson at a premium. Conces-sions were inadequate and in the bag claim at 4 in the afternoon, it was actually diffi-

cult to find a place to stand. Worse yet, there were few opportunities for low-cost airlines to enter our market and compete with the network carriers, due to a shortage of gates.

We fixed that.

When the airport's fourth parallel runway opened in 2001, airfield capacity for landings and takeoffs increased 25 percent. The beautiful and efficient new McNamara Terminal opened in 2002 and the word spread among travelers around the world.

Passengers actually began intentionally scheduling their connections in Detroit to experience the smooth and easy transition from international to domestic flights. A wide new road provided access from I-275 and parking availability nearly doubled.

Customer satisfaction skyrocketed, new jobs were created and Detroit-area residents actually became proud of their airport once again.

Better yet, competition arrived in Detroit. With available gates, Frontier, AirTran, Air France, Royal Jordanian and USA 3000 are flying scheduled service now and Southwest and Spirit have added destinations.

China Southern and Aero Mexico are on the way with more new taxiways and an automated international opportunities.

Our valued hub carrier, Northwest Airlines, which provides our market with so many critical international flights, now enjoys a much more efficient terminal in its largest hub city and has also added new destinations, including Shanghai in

This fall, we will open another efficient new terminal and decommission the aging Smith and Berry terminals.

However, we need to look further into the future than that.

With a modest average annual growth rate of just 2.3 percent, the airport will be handling 58 million to 60 million annual passengers by about 2025. While our current capacity is more than adequate to handle today's 36 million annual passengers, now is the time to develop responsible strategies for accommodating projected growth.

The airport's master plan out-

lines the need for more gates, transit system to connect passengers among terminals, parking lots and car-rental facilities.

While there is plenty of pavement to handle today's aircraft arrivals and departures, a day will come in the future when the facility will begin to suffer delays.

Even with advances in air traffic control technology and instrumentation, a new independent parallel runway will be necessary.

Unfortunately, a new runway would displace residents and businesses in Romulus, but airport management has committed to treating homeowners fairly and to working with the city to relocate as many as possible within the boundaries of Romulus.

Building a runway at a major U.S. airport historically takes about 10 years. The actual

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Our take: Health

New legislation may cut skin cancer rates

Sometimes the good facilities. people of Michigan need a little help in protecting provisions in other states bled in the last 20 years, times greater in a tan-

makers in Lansing take action to help prevent form of skin cancer.

That's the reason we lawmaker said. support House bill 4146, sponsors Oakland County repre- listing potential health ports regulation of tansentatives Chuck Moss, R-Birmingham, Township.

The bill addresses the

ry and requiring danger suffering a severe sun- the bill. notices on packs of ciga- burn when going to a tanrettes, it's time our law- ning salon prior to her tinue to increase and complete prom.

The proposal would Watnick, consequences, a signed ning facilities. and informed consent from licensing by the state.

"Skin cancer rates con-

cancer," said introduced by state Rep. require parental consent Bloomfield dermatolo-Eastpointe Democrat. Co-years old, larger warning Michigan Dermatological include signs in tanning facilities Society, which also sup-

David Law, R-Commerce for all customers and ety also quotes national to put blatant warnings statistics that are just as about smoking risks. Melanoma is the sec-convincing. Ultraviolet risks of indoor tanning ond most common cancer radiation, the primary still smoke. The tobacco

in women ages 20 through factor in the develop- companies have not been Accavitti researched 29 and cases have dou- ment of skin cancer, is 15 put out of business. after a woman from according to the ning booth than outdoors choice whether to light Like making the use of Eastpointe complained Michigan State Medical and 30 million Americans up or not but for those auto seat belts mandato- about her granddaughter Society, which supports continue to visit tanning that do, they at least

abstinence new studies have shown from using tanning those who want to tempt "Her sunburn was so that there is an unequivo- salons nor are we advo- fate or whose vanity melanoma, the deadliest bad she wasn't even able cal correlation between cating the shutdown of pushes them to get that to attend her prom," the tanning bed use and skin such facilities. This nice, deep, dark tan. Kay would be too extreme.

proposed by Accavitti's be a choice where all of Frank Accavitti Jr., an for anyone under 18 gist and member of the legislation are reasonable considering the explained so that no one potential health risks.

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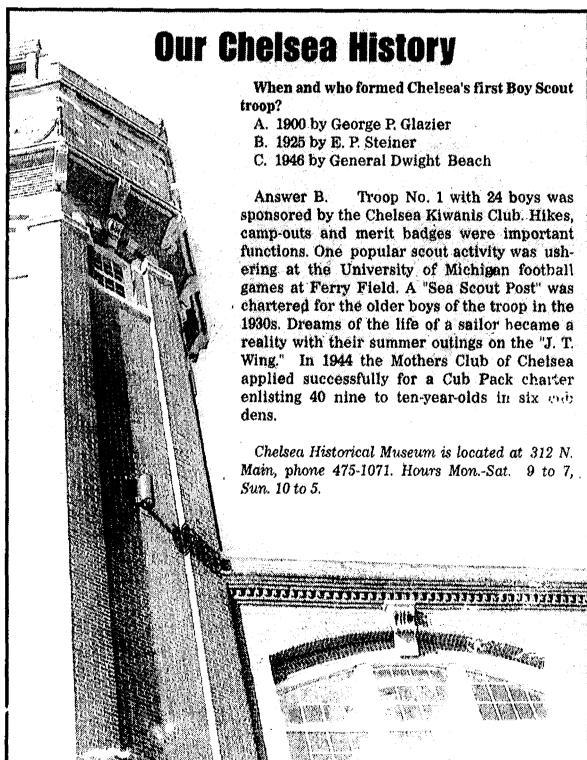
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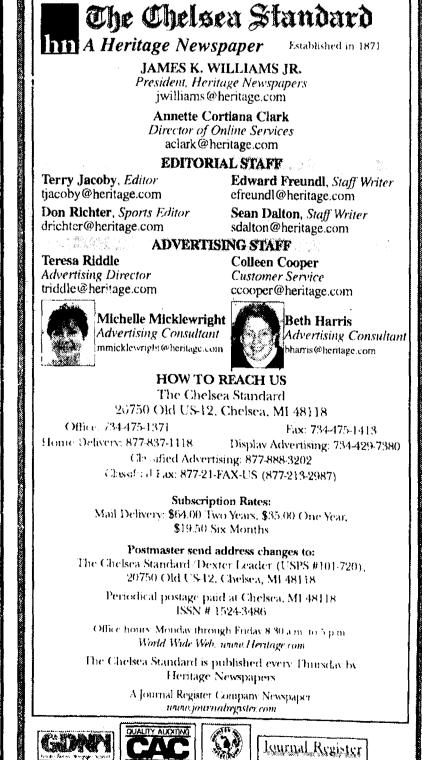
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But if they choose this But the requirements alternative, at least let it the potential risks are can turn around and To smoke, you must be claim they "didn't know."

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner. Moderate sun exposure using a

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Changing the way government operates

By Mark Ouimet Special Writer When the Board of Commissioners voted to adopt the 2008-2009 Washtenaw County budget



in November, it came after a very thorough. even painstaking process.

Months of work by Washtenaw

County staff and board members went into making the process as inclusive as possible, getting feedback from every community of interest and department. Little did we know then how important that thoroughness, and comprehensive understanding of our needs and resources would We received word from

the county's equalization

Guest Column: Mark Outmet

director in December that, though we had reduced our projection for increased tax revenue by half, it had become clear that the economic downturn in Michigan had finally hit Washtenaw County.

In April, our first opportunity for official confirmation of 2008 tax revenue, we learned that our taxable values would increase less than 1 percent. It was the first time in 50 years the state equalized value for property in Washtenaw County actually decreased.

For Washtenaw County. that means the largest part of a \$10 million hole in our general fund budget. And, looking forward, there aren't many solid prospects for improving revenues in the next few years.

In February, armed with the information we had obtained in our budget

planning process, the board was able to pass recommended reductions in the 2008 budget. Some of these were one-time cuts. others were changes in structure that would become permanent. Since then, we have been working on finding long term structural cuts for 2009. Our focus remains continued excellent county services, but it hasn't been

Since January, we've instituted a hiring freeze for all general fund positions. Though this is hardly a permanent remedy for our situation, it will help us cut between \$2 and \$3 million from the budget. We have made some decisions about the 2009 budget, with more to be made by August. The process is ongoing and will require imagination as much as a sharp pencil to

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What ore do in this process, (rankly, 18 changing the way government works. We have new funding constraints, but we are

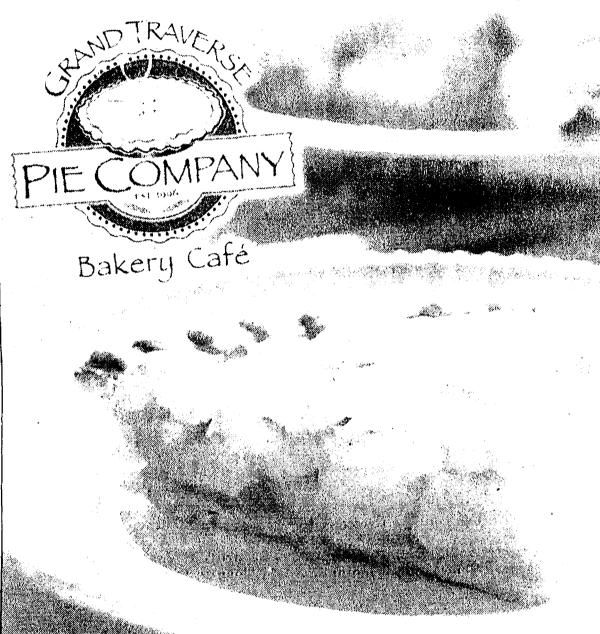
with less. One of the ways that we can make that happen is through purposeful collaboration. By finding

firmly committed to finding—and partnering with other ways to do as much or more organizations, as we have with local municipalities in the area of Web technology.

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physical construction takes around two years: however, prior to putting a shovel in the ground, the Federal Aviation Administration requires comprehensive environmental impact studies. Conducting the studies

and the review and approval process alone can take three or more years and can't get started until the airport begins to achieve its demand forecast.

Add the requirement to develop a project plan of finance, followed by land acquisition and the timeline brings the airport to the point where we must plan now for the future.

It is important that the airport authority consider its obligation to the entire region.

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little sun can actually be

RATES

A University of Michigan-Dearborn study estimates that activity at Detroit Metro Airport generates an annual economic impact of \$7.6 billion and more than 71,000 jobs across the state.

We do know that of the 18,000 airport employees with security badges, more than 800 are residents of Romulus. Many more work in nearby businesses outside our fence, such as freight forwarding, hotels and other support servic-

In an era when local manufacturing jobs are in decline, we should not take actions to stifle jobs in aviation. In the long run, new aviation activity. including passenger and air cargo services, will benefit both Romulus and the entire region.

Our community faces a challenging question. Will we seize the day and enact a plan to grow along with

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That's why House Bill

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gested that it starts losing airlines, passengers and jobs would be irresponsible. We should not turn our

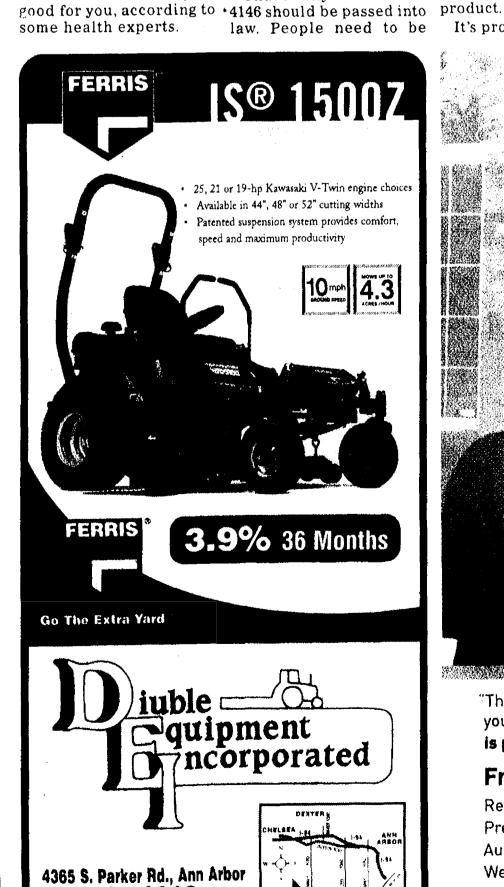
backs on the millions of dollars the airlines, federal government and everyday passengers are willing to invest here the Detroit area to help our airport and our region grow.

Lester Robinson is the chief executive officer of the Wayne County Airport Authority, which oversees Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Willow Run Airport.

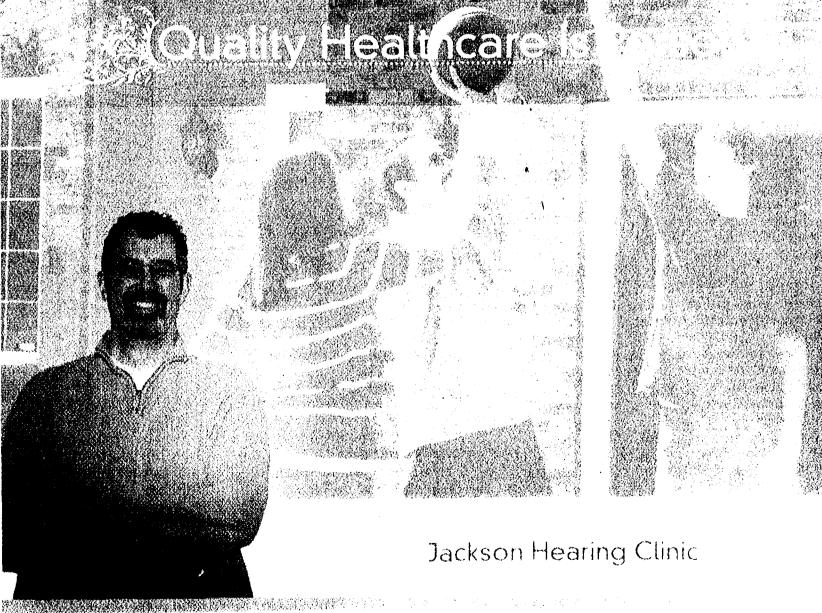
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Business Profiles

Dexter Gardens grows on experience

By Elaine Owsley Special Writer he new name is Dexter Gardens, but the owners, Mike and Janet Sloan, are not new to the garden supply business.

Formerly Sloan Gardens, then Bella Gardens, the big green barn on Baker marks the site of the newly opened Dexter Gardens.

Mike Sloan grew up in the garden business. His father owned a store back as far as the '40's in Detroit, then in Dexter from 1979 to 1999 - and he pretty much grew up in the world of plants - flowers, trees, shrubs - and the decorative items popular in home gardens.

Wife Janet, whose fulltime job is in the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan, "married into" the business.

They have come back to the gardens after several years away and are readying, along with Manager, Henriette Rowland, for the Grand



Dexter Gardens Manager Henriette Rowland and Owner Janet Sloan are readying customers at the newly opened business on Baker Road.

Opening on May 17. They are open for sales now with new plants and other items coming in daily.

Manager Henriette may be familiar to local gardeners, as she has worked at the former Bella



Gardens for several years. She is a Master Gardener, and has taken courses in landscaping prior to her new position.

Dexter Gardens will specialize in annual from local growers and perennial and other ornamental. Shade and landscape stock which is Michigan grown, ensuring that the plants are right for the area climate.

Other plants will include dwarf and semi-dwarf fruit trees, veggies, herbs and landscape stock. Dexter Gardens plans to offer a "ucut" field of annuals and is also looking into fresh pro-

In addition to plants, Dexter Gardens will offer an extended line of gifts and pottery in the

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Tips to a successful business

What do you feel gets in the way of your business?

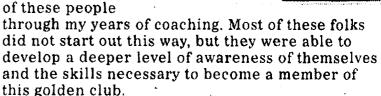
Perhaps, it's you.

I know you have watched others make selling or running a business look effortless. Maybe you are one of those lucky

coach

ones. Have you ever asked yourself what it is about them that makes their business run so smoothly? Have you wondered how it seems as though people flock to them with help?

By Lauren I have had the luxury Eichner of talking to hundreds



The hig question is: How do you become one of those who seem to draw people in? How does one become a charismatic individual that so many love? Here are some keys to becoming one of the charismatic crew.

1. Be genuine. No one likes a person who occurs as phony or pretentious. We don't care to spend time with or help anyone who pretends to be someone they are not - perfect. Yes, there are those lucky few that are near perfect, but none of us know anyone who is totally perfect. We get suspect of those who act as if they are. We gravitate toward people who are genuinely themselves.

2. Be interest-ed, not interest-ing. It's not enough to just be genuine. There are plenty of people who are genuinely jerks or full of themselves. Let's face it, our favorite subject to discuss is ourselves. We love to talk about our work, our children, our interests and our accomplishments. The problem is that you are not the favorite subject of the person you are talking to. Guess what, or who, their favorite subject is?

So often, I will be in conversation (I use this term loosely) with someone who at the end thanks me for such an enjoyable time. I chuckle because in many of these "conversations" I don't say much. They do all of the talking ... I just listen. Be interested in them and stop trying to be so interesting.

In fact, the more interested in others you are, the more interesting you become.

3. Be vulnerable. Och, the 'V' word. The old school way of doing business tells us to do the opposite. "Don't show your vulnerabilities," like we are at war or at battle and can't give away any secret information. Times have changed and so it is time that we follow. Being vulnerable is one of the best things you can do for your business.

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Materials Unlimited knows no limits

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Newspapers You don't hang around in the competitive business world without adding to inventory and changing with the times – even if you known are best antiques.

Materials Unlimited offers one of the Midwest's largest collections of architectural salvage, antique furniture and restored period lighting. Based in Ypsilanti, Materials Unlimited has been around for more than 30 years. And while the antiques have kept Materials Unlimited in business, the store is quickly gaining a reputation for offering a variety of other products, including stone garden accents.

Materials Unlimited evolved from a demolition company co-owned by our founder Reynold Lowe. Trained in the fine arts, Reynold earned his MFA from the University of Michigan in sculpture and photography.

His artistic sensibilities include a passion for architectural details. His first salvage job was an old house in Ann Arbor slated for demolition. What began as a personal project quickly led to an entrepreneurial venture. And in 1972, Reynold joined forces with the demolition contractor and saved countless architectural treasures from the bulldozer.

The need for a retail out- alitems. let became evident and in 1974 Materials Unlimited tion department works five was born.

originally housed in three pole barns on Morgan Road in the industrial outskirts of Ann Arbor.

After a fire in 1979 ravthe collection, Materials Unlimited reopened better than before showroom is filled with one-



Materials Unlimited is located at 2 W. Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For information, call 1-734-483-6980 or shop online at www.materialsunlimited.com.

in 1981. The "new" home is an historic Art Deco building in downtown Ypsilanti dating to 1926. The showroom is comprised of three floors brimming with antiques, restored fireplace mantels, leaded glass doors, stained and beveled glass windows, salvaged hardware, and other architectur-

The company's producdays a week restoring Reynold's treasures were antique furniture and architectural appointments.

> Materials Unlimited prides itself on having one of the nation's most impressive collections.

The 15,000 square-foot



photographed.

Day, Materials Unlimited is keting.

of-a-kind items and new offering 15 percent off its things arrive every day, collection of antique and Customers also can shop new items. "We have just Materials Unlimited with- received a shipment of wonout leaving their homes. derful cast stone planters, The store's entire unique animals, fountains, and inventory is listed online benches sure to enhance and most of the items are any garden and fit into any budget," said Just in time for Mother's Herington, director of mar-

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Faith in Action Director Nancy Paul (left) greets long time friend Elsie Swanberg.



Highlighting the work of Chelsea Hope Clinic are Humanitarian of the Year Diane Howlin and clinic manager Brenda Milliken.





ABOVE: String Cheese instrumentalists Kiana Weber and Ali Haraburda entertain the crowd.

LEFT: Board members Susan Walsh and Mary Underwood prepare the silent auction.

BELOW: Program Coordinator Doug Smith and wife Karen enjoy the elegant flower arrangements provided by Gigi's Flowers.



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In business we need a lot of help. We need new input or ideas from others. We need the right connections to the right people. We need referrals/introductions.

Most people wait for it to "happen," Think for a minute, where have your best ideas, best clients or best opportunities come from? It is likely from people you know. Sometimes it does happen accidentally, but why wait for it. Go out and find it. The best way to find it is to ask for it.

Asking for help in any manner makes us feel vulnerable. It indicates that

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we are not superhuman (which by the way, you're not) and somehow not being superhuman exposes us. We try to protect our egos by not making ourselves vulnerable. Singlehandedly, this may kill your business. At the very least it will make it a lot harder.

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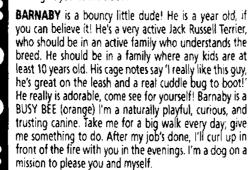
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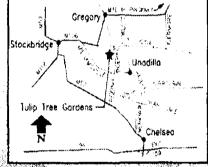
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Solis and Mulches

Bridgewater Lumber hits 70

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Along with Chelsea Lumber Co.'s 100th anniversary, the Bridgewater Lumber Company it acquired just over a year ago is celebrating a birthday too -

In 1938, three brothers - Jake, Ruben. and Edwin Finkbeiner - and a cousin. David Wahl, purchased Bridgewater Lumber Company from the Pardee brothers of Clinton.

Wahl and Ruben Finkbeiner were building partners in the Bridgewater area, and Jake and Edwin worked for the Pardee brothers in the lumber com-

Jake Finkbeiner left the company after a few years and Wahl passed away in the early 1960s. Ruben Finkbeiner passed away on July 15, 1990, followed by Edwin on March 27, 1992.

In the mid-1950s Ruben's son, Ron Finkbeiner, graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in Residential Building and joined the firm's construction division.

Ron served as vice president in the late '60s and became president in the early '70s, which he remains today.

In the early 1960s, Edwin's son, Gary Finkbeiner, joined the company after graduating from Jackson Community

He became Vice President and General Manager in the late '70s, a title he retains today.

Bridgewater Lumber purchased the Saline Mercantile in 1968 and started a second store.

In 1975, a warehouse fire in Bridgewater destroyed one barn. The old store was demolished and a new store was built near the site.

In 1980, the Saline Division moved to its present location on Michigan Avenue.

A fire on Nov 17, 1993, destroyed the Saline store and part of the adjoining warehouse. The new store was built in 1994 at the same site along with a new barn out back.

An addition was built in 1998 with more than 2,000 square feet devoted to windows, doors and moldings.

On Feb. 1, 2007, Chelsea Lumber acquired Bridgewater's two locations to become on of Southeast Michigan's largest home centers.

"I think it's going all right, it's a change for the employees," Ron Finkbeiner said.

"I haven't had a problem with customers, we haven't had any real complaints."

Chelsea Lumber had made Finkbeiner an offer he found hard to turn down.

"I was planning on being there until I was 80, but somebody asked me if we

wanted to sell," he said. "I was 73 and thought I might as well get out while I had the chance."

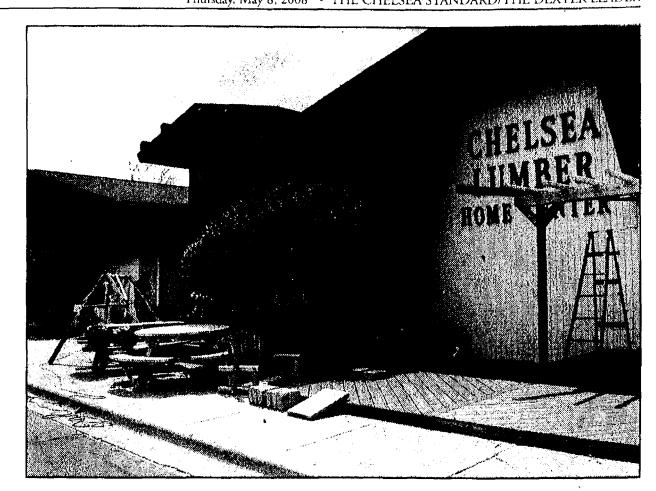
Dan Smith has been with Bridgewater Lumber, for 17 years as a kitchen and bath specialist, and said the transition has been "pretty smooth."

"It's worked out well - it gives us some of our strengths and some of their strengths," Smith said.

"There were a few little kinks to work out, but overall it was a nice fit." Bob Daniels, president of Chelsea and Bridgewater Lumber, said people have criticized the wisdom of the acquisition, given of the difficult econ-

"We see great potential, with the possibility of expansion in the Saline store," Daniels said.

"We need to prove to the people of Saline that we would be their home center of choice," he added.



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named to run the Bridgewater and Saline divisions after Chelsea Lumber purchased both of Bridgewater Lumber's locations in February last year.

"We're excited about the acquisition of those stores and doing some of the same things we've found to be successful in Chelsea," Daniels said.

There are now about 130

employees between the three stores.

"I have no doubt that Chelsea and Bridgewater will survive; they didn't put all their eggs in one basket," said Dan Smith, a 17year employee of Bridgewater Lumber.

"Our remodeling business has dramatically picked up, we left the door open to that.

"It's been a good thing, it's helped," Smith added.

"We've merged together pretty nicely."

The Bridgewater acquisition was extremely controversial, but Bob Daniels was confident the move would pay off.

"Lumberyards are closing in Michigan at an extremely rapid pace, and we are emphasizing quality," Daniels said.

"It is our intention to be positioned to be here to serve the communities of Chelsea, Bridgewater and Saline when the economy levels out and turns around."

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professional development and geographic information systems, we have created greater positive impact in our wider community.

Our work with local governments, with local universities, with private sector businesses and with the

nonprofit sector is helping Washtenaw County reshape itself. Our funds will be constrained — the future doesn't have to be. I believe that if we work toward common goals in a transparent way to find who does what best, services to our citizens can be enhanced, not diminished.

It's all about working together, facing this down-

turn together and believing in opportunities not yet discovered.

I'd like to know your thoughts on this or any other issue facing us today. Please feel free to contact me.

Mark Ouimet is a Washtenaw County commissioner. He can be reached at ouimetm@ewashtenaw.ora.



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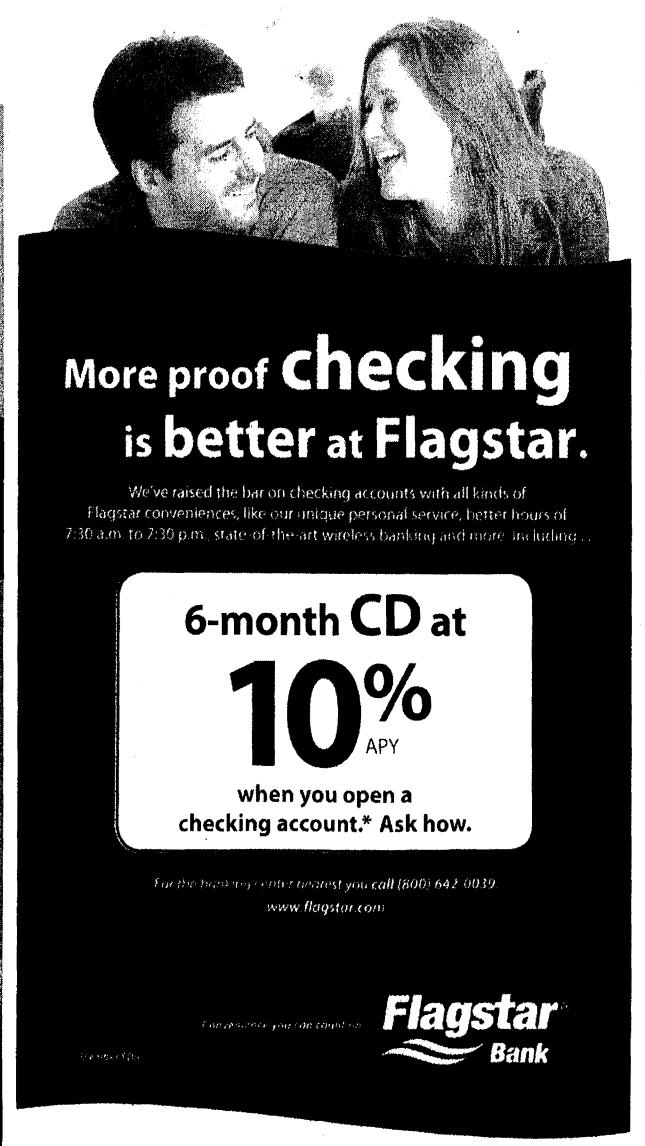
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Relay for Life of Chelsea: Way 17-18

Hearts and feet to fight cancer

around the clock in the battle against remember loved ones lost and to fight events will be delivered in the cancer during the American Cancer back against a disease that takes too Society Relay For Life of Chelsea. much. This unforgettable event raises Teams of Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter awareness and funds to save lives, and Ann Arbor residents will gather help those touched by cancer, and at the Chelsea High School football stadium at 10 a.m. on May 17 for an overnight relay against cancer.

together in the fight against cancer," said Janice Kett-Blinn, this year's event chair. "Many of the participants are cancer survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer), which serves as a reminder that our community is not immune to this disfriends, families and neighbors that have been touched by cancer."

ence that helps us celebrate the lives tion and huge rummage sale, just to ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

In its 13th year, walkers will go of those who have battled cancer, name a few. A complete schedule of empower people to fight back against this disease.

This year's event will return to the tion of \$10. football stadium site allowing for a ease and we can actually help our much improved walking surface. will occur throughout the entire 24 Relay For Life, the Society's signa- hours including music, demonstrature event, is a life-changing experitions, children's activities, silent auc-

Chelsea Standard on May 15.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this fantastic event.

The public is invited to attend the Luminaria Ceremony, which will take place after sundown at approximately This family-oriented team event 9 p.m. on the 17th. To honor the com-"Relay For Life is a unique oppor- features participants as they walk munity's cancer survivors and to tunity for our community to come relay-style around the track and take remember those lost to the disease, part in fun activities off the track. relayers will circle the track rimmed Teams can include coworkers, club with glowing luminarias while the members, family and friends who names of survivors and those lost to have gathered donations prior to the the disease are read aloud. Luminarias are available for a dona-

Funds raised from Relay For Life support the American Cancer Society There are numerous activities that research program, which spends approximately \$100 million each year on cancer research.

For more information, call 1-800-

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Dexter Relay chasing its goals

The Relay for Life of Dexter is up to 33 teams and are still working toward its goal of 36 teams for second annual event June 21-22.

Teams have raised more than \$20,000 already and there are 348 people registered. The deadline to register so people can get their Relay shirt is May 19. Any team is open to new people, but they are welcome to join the committee team if they aren't familiar with any of the other teams.

The event has confirmed an entertainment schedule for the 24-hour program. Chuck Colby from Three Men and A Tenor is going to DJ from 5 until 8 p.m. Local band Untitled will play at 4 p.m. The Survivor Lap is at 10 a.m. with the Survivor Brunch starting at 10:45 a.m.

"We'd love for as many survivors as possible to register on-line so we know to expect them," said Juli Huddleston, event chair-Relay for Life of Dexter. "Part of the Relay's biggest goal is to encourage Survivors in their fight or in their celebration of being cancer-free."

A new Fight Back Ceremony at 1:30 p.m. and the Dexter Fire Fighters are coming out to help light the Luminaries at 9 p.m.

There are plenty of kid-friendly events scheduled from 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Key Club will do face painting, the Dexter Firefighters are bringing out a vehicle for the kids to look at and The Bounce Zone is providing a big bouncer from noon until 8 p.m. Also, Dancer's Edge, Dexter Martial Arts and Champion Gymnastics will be doing demos and the Dexter Cheerleaders will be out to teach the kids some

"Our big goal this year is to make the Relay a huge community event where people can come and spend the day, have fun and be together with friends and family and helping to eliminate cancer," Huddleston said.

Chelsea Homemakers



The Chelsea Homemakers present a check to Chelsea Senior Center President Ed Greenleaf. The Chelsea Homemakers held a bowling and euchre party at the Chelsea Lanes on Feb. 23. Presenting the check to Ed is Homemaker Club President Kathy Grau, looking on are Pat Flinn, treasurer and Helen Bareis, vice president. Absent from the photo is Leah Herrick, club secretary. The Chelsea Homemakers have been meeting for over 40 years with a goal of fellowship and community service. The Senior Center was the surprised and happy recipient of the check for \$1,350. This generous check from the Chelsea Homemakers will be used to expand and build on existing programming.

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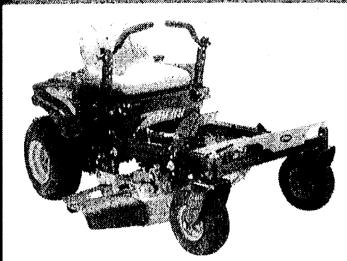
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Medical professional honored by state

Association of Michigan ment to improving the lives dinary way. (BIAMI) is pleased to of those with brain injury announce that Chelsea resident Heidi Reyst, Ph.D., of deeply appreciated." Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers in Ypsilanti, is the career at Rainbow serving Association of Michigan's recipient of the 2008 brain injury victims as a initiatives, including the Professional Award.

This award honors an for the organization. individual who has renthat advances the mission helping others, Reyst has America's of the Brain Injury come to display a deep Academy along with benefiting the takes to positively impact. Injury community or victims of the lives of people with (AACBIS). brain injury and their families.

"I am proud to present this award to Heidi," said BIAMI President Michael Dabbs.

is truly inspirational and

now the Systems Director Outings, and

Through her work at brain injury.

from her, and reaches out zation's newsletter.

"Her unyielding commit-patients in a most extraor-

Reyst has given generously of her time through-Reyst began her 16-year part of the Brain Injury in Service Direct Caregiver and is Annual Conference, Golf Legacy Society dinners.

Reyst is also an active dered exceptional clinical Rainbow, and because of board member of the Brain or professional service the passion she has for Injury Association of American for Association of Michigan, understanding for what it Certification of Brain Specialists

> She was instrumental in Her leadership approach the development of the of empathy, trust and col- Essential Brain Injury laboration draws other Guide and has authored professionals in to learn many issues of that organi-

received Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo College her Master out the years as an integral Philosophy and Doctorate **Applied** Social Psychology from George Washington University.

> In the years since its inception in 1981, much progress has been made in treating brain injuries, and the BIAMI has expanded its focus to include prevention programs.

The Association's mission is to enhance the lives of those affected by brain injury through education, advocacy, research and local support groups; and to reduce the incidence of brain injury through prevention.



Maureen Alterman (left), Development Chairperson for the Brain Injury Association of Michgian (BIAMI), presents the Professional Service Award to Heidi Reyst of Chelsea at the BIAMI Michigan Legacy Society Dinner.

U-M Health Report

Exciting times for heart-assisting devices

a time, people whose hearts were failing had two choices: hope that their own heart kept pumping until they could receive a transplant, surgical care. U-M is one of or face a certain death, which they might fend off for enced programs offering a while using medicines.

But the last decade has brought incredible advances from the Joint Commission, in technologies that help a failing heart keep pumping. New devices - including one approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on April 21 - are giving patients a better chance at receiving a transplant, or even helping them survive without getting a new heart.

Now, the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center has become one of the first centers in the country to be certified independently for its heart-device program.

full range of medical and the nation's most experisuch devices.

The certification comes which accredits health care organizations and recently began certifying centers that its offer ventricular assist HeartMate XVE. devices, or VADs - the umbrella term for devices FDA approval and the new that help the heart pump certification program as

team is celebrating the FDA own as an option in heart approval of the HeartMate II, an implanted device about the size of a D-cell battery that promises to help even wait for a transplant.

nizes the broad range of helped lead the national says. services and high quality of clinical trial that tested

ANN ARBOR -Once upon ure patients at U-M, which patients at 44 hospitals trials or already in use, we offers adults and children nationwide - including U-M, access to nearly a dozen where 57 patients received heart-assist devices and a the device between 2004 and early 2008.

> The results of that trial were published in August 2007 in a paper in the New Journal England Medicine, and were used in the FDA application by Thoratec, Inc., which makes the HeartMate II as well as predecessor

Pagani welcomes both the signs that heart-assist Also this week, U-M's heart devices have come into their

"When we first began implanting early long-term devices in 1996, we dreamed more patients survive the of a time when we could have a technology to suit U-M cardiac surgeon every patient, no matter The certification recog- Francis Pagani, M.D., Ph.D., what their condition," he

care for advanced heart fail- HeartMate II in hundreds of other devices now in clinical

are much closer to that dream. And the new certification program can give patients and their families confidence that they will get the best possible care from an experienced team before, during and after their device implantation."





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In Review: By Sean Dakes

Chelsea Area Players bring 'The Bard' to the stage

By Sean Dalton Staff Writer

have been all about the local community ever since the seed for the organization was planted at a cast party attended by several alumni of Chelsea High School musicals.

Many of these folks still Shakespeare's and are active in giving back gets a modernized fantasy to the community.

The house that gave Jeff Director Ty Jacobs. Daniels his first taste of the stage sponsors the Chelsea take Fair Queen, awards scholarships to Chelsea High Education

School seniors and is Auditorium involved in producing or The Chelsea Area Players assisting various local fundraisers, as well as running theater workshops for children and adults.

The tradition continues tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m., as well as 2 p.m. Saturday, when William are active in CAP to this day. Midsummer Night's Dream"

> The performances will place at the Washington Street Center

Washington Street.

Shakespeare's featured work is a romantic comedy that was created sometime in the 1590s. The tale of four Athenian lovers who set out on an adventure full of unexpected twists and turns is one of the most frequently produced plays across the world.

Jacobs' previous show was "Sleepy Hollow" last fall, which was a big hit for treatment by Artistic the Players and a choice that he considered as matching the theme of the coming winter.

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"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

What: A wild take on the classic romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," written by William Shakespeare and adapted by Ty Jacobs.

When: 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Where: Washington Street Education Center Auditorium, 500 Washington St.

Who: Performed by the Chelsea Area Players. Directed by Ty Jacobs. Produced by Kim Soule.

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chelseaareaplayers.com



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She is among 250 trained volunteers of all ages including students - who help professionals deliver personalized, compassion-Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC), which operates ing options since 1906.

"Generous volunteers are an important part of our commitment to serve seniors with dignity, warmth and compassion," says John Thorhauer, president and CEO of UMRC. "Joyce Cook is among those sharing friendship and dedication members they work alongside. Together, they form a team that upholds our misdaily life."

comes the chance to extend visible pride her manicures (734) 433-1000, ext. 319. For Skilled Nursing unit from to lift women's spirits.

1992-95. "She received such wonderful care," recalls the daughter. "That's part of the reason I spend time here."

Cook began volunteering a year after selling the Skate Exchange, a new and used ice skate business that she ran for 22 years in Ann ate care that has made Arbor while raising two daughters and a son with her husband, who died in 2006. The spry retiree, who lifts CRC, a leader in senior liv-, weights to keep fit, was eager to stay active and engaged with people - so a West Side United Methodist Church bulletin notice about CRC volunteer opportunities sparked interest.

In addition to on-site work, she accompanies outings to malls, community events and attractions such with residents and the staff as Childs Place Buffalo in Hanover Township, near Jackson. "Residents got a big laugh sion to elevate the quality of from feeding ears of corn to those animals," recalls For her part, Cook wel- Cook, who also cherishes the a family heritage. After serv- inspire. "You can see they ing as a CRC volunteer, her feel so much better," she mother lived there in the says. "It's such a simple way Barr

When Cook learned that failing sight kept some men and women away from Bingo games, she brought them to the lounge and helped them mark their cards - a service that continues each week for up to five residents.

Acts of kindness that may seem simple to this decadelong volunteer are not taken for granted by recipients or administrators.

"Joyce deserves recognition because helping our residents is a passion for her," says Hazel Barr, a 12year staff member who serves as volunteer coordinator. "She shares her time so selflessly and has a way of making each one feel special."

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I walked to the front and touched the front wall. And it was hot. The sun was shining, but this was more than the sun hitting it. It was really hot.

And then I saw some smoke coming out."

Carl Laesch, owner of Aleko's

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happened. "I poked my head out the front door and saw a little smoke, but everything inside was fine."

Laesch could have just figured it was someone else's problem and ignored

Fortunately, he didn't.

Laesch said he went out back to see if he could see anything from the behind the building. No problems in the back. He could have just figured it was nothing and ignored it.

Fortunately, he didn't.

"I turned off the power, hoisted myself up and climbed up the gas poles to the ceiling," he said. "Again, I didn't see anything up on the roof. There was no smoke. Nothing."

Again, Laesch could have been satisfied.

Fortunately, he wasn't.

"I walked to the front and touched the front wall," he said. "And it was hot. The sun was shining, but this was more than the sun hitting it. It was really hot. And then I saw some smoke coming out."

Laesch didn't hesitate a second after that. He yelled down for someone to call 911 right away. He quickly got everyone out of his restaurant and then began never get back. making his way down the strip mall, yelling for peo- hurt," he said, "The fireple to get out of the build-

It occurred to him that OK.' maybe he was overreacting.

He would get his answer to that soon enough. For now, he hurried down the sidewalk, opening doors and yelling to people to get out of the building. He wanted to make sure everyone was safe.

Fortunately, he did.

"After we had made sure everyone was out, I went back in and grabbed my cell phone and my keys and got out of there," he said. "By the time I reached the parking lot, you could clearly see flames. I couldn't believe how quickly it happened."

Laesch said he climbed the roof at about 12:40. By 12:55, he was standing in the parking lot talking to his wife on his cell phone and describing huge flames engulfing his building, his restaurant, his livelihood.

It took Laesch more than seven months from the time he got the keys to the time he opened his doors. And from 12:40 to 12:55 on Monday it was gone. Fifteen minutes wiped out months of hard work.

Laesch just shakes his head, still not believing what had just happened. The prime time for restaurants like Aleko's is just beginning. Every day closed hurts. Every week that goes by is another week they will

"I'm just glad no one got fighters did an amazing job and I'm glad they are all

It's too soon to say how the

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU Men's Golf Team

Wins Second Straight MAC Title Eagles' advance to NCAA Regionals

NASHPORT, Ohio - In the end it came down to the last shot of the tournament before a winner could be crowned at the 2008 Mid-American Conference Men's Golf Championship here on a

sunny Sunday (May 4) afternoon with temperatures in the high

final threesome of the three-day, 72-hole tournament, the Eagles' Peter Sauerbrei (Kingston, Ontario-Kingston Collegiate) completed his round with a par on the par four 18th. His Kent State University opponent. David Ludlow, then missed a bogey

putt and had to settle for a six to give Eastern Michigan the one-

Eagles. Cunningham also won the MAC Coach of the Year honor

for the second straight season. Kent State's John Hahn was

second straight NCAA Regional Tournament, May 15-17, at the

Cunningham said. "All we wanted Pete (Sauerbrei) to do was hit it to the middle of the green on the last hole and he did that,

hitting it a little short of his target on the green. He had perfect

pace and speed on the double-breaker putt and he was able to

get it close enough for the tap in and put the pressure on the

(71-71-75-70) was uncertain where the Eagles stood heading into the last hole, but he knew it was a tight race for the title.

just wanted to give it a chance for birdie and it was close. It was

the Eagles fell back a place to hold down second heading into Sunday's (May 4) final 18 holes, four strokes behind Kent

State. The Eagles quickly made up the difference on the front nine Sunday, rallying for a four-shot lead heading into the final

left it up to Sauerbrei who handled the pressure to help the

Ball State third at 1194 (297-301-296-300), Toledo fourth at

1203 (306-310-294-293), Akron fifth at 1204 (299-305-299-301),

Miami sixth at 1206 (301-303-306-296), Ohio seventh at 1207 (294-299-308-306), Bowling Green eighth at 1210 (303-304-305

72-75-73), defending MAC medalist Graham Hill (Brights Grove, Ontario-Northern Collegiate) tied for 14th at 298 (77-72-76-73) and Brad Larente (Cambridge, Ontario-Hespeler Secondary) tied for 37th at 313 (81-79-76-77).

Eagles also walked off with several invidual awards. Named to

the MAC All-Tournament Team was Sauerbrei while Hill was selected first team All-MAC and Ross was chosen to the All-MAC

298), and Northern Illinois ninth at 1216 (299-305-305-307).

named Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year.

Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Kent State player to make his putt."

a perfect way to win, it was awesome."

Eagles record the win.

For head coach Bruce Cunningham it was the second consecutive MAC title and the second in school history for the

By winning the MAC title, the Eagles will advance to their

"I knew it was really tight coming into the last threesome,"

Sauerbrei, who finished the tournament in second at 287

"I thought I had to make the first putt," Sauerbrei said. "I

After rolling to first place after the first two rounds Friday,

Kent State refused to buckle, however, roaring back to take a one-shot lead heading into the final pairing of the day. That

Following Eastern and Kent State in the final standings were:

Following Sauerbrei for the Eagles were: Chris Ross (Dundas, Ontario-Parkside) in sixth at 292 (74-73-73-72), Marty Jeppesen (Saline, Mich.-Saline) tied for seventh at 294 (74-

With Eastern Michigan trailing by one shot heading into the

60s at the 7,224-yard Longaberger Golf Club.

stroke victory, 1171-1172.



Aleko's owner Carl Laesch looks at the front of the building where his sign used to hang.

the door. The water damage Laesch realizes there is a to process everything. The hero.

MAY

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fire started. It's too early to lot of work to be done - sun is beating down, but think about how long the hopefully, not the seven or Laesch doesn't see it. He

closed sign will hang from eight months it took before. only sees, smoke, water, For now, Laesch can only inside Aleko's is extensive. sit for a few minutes and try

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FIRE

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"Get the ROs (reverse osmosis water softening units) turned off so we can get all the water we can down here," he called.

Workers with the city Electric Department quickly took the shopping center offline.

"The first thing we do is cut the power to the buildings to make it safer for firefighters," said Electric Department Superintendent Bob Shepherd.

"We've got power shut down for the whole strip mall, and we'll have to wait until they have (the fire) under control" to restore power, he said.

Within 15 minutes the fire had gathered enough momentum to begin causing serious structural dam-

The large crowd that gathered to watch the spectacle let out a collective gasp as the brick façade in front of Hicks and Aleko's came crashing down.

It very nearly crushed two firefighters who were pouring water on the façade only seconds before the collapse.

Although the exterior of the structure was badly damaged, the interiors of the stores and restaurants suffered smoke and water damage but were saved from the flames.

"It's a solid metal roof with a sprinkler system underneath, and it never got through the steel plate," Drolett "There were no flames coming out of the stores."

The fire was contained primarily to the false roofline, constructed of had a lot to do with limit- sprinkler system works: plywood and sheet metal on a wooden frame.

ing heights and the air con-mall in 1988. ditioning units, but it goes Some people at the "If the fire's above the by 4 p.m. Tuesday, fire offi-





The aftermath

Photos by Burrill Strong



we were able to stop it way. pretty well. There was no all smoke.

The style of construction ing the damage.

down at a 90-degree angle scene complained that the sprinkler, I don't think it cials still had not conon the back," Payeur said. sprinkler system didn't would come on - that's why firmed the cause but were

extension of the fire to a tered that the system is not buildings." couple of storefronts, but designed to operate that

"The suppression doesfire damage inside; it was n't help if the fire's on the roof," he said.

Papo explained how the

"They don't just all come "It's block, steel and on at once; each sprinkler the fire or on what the "This is a building con- brick, with a fire suppres- head has a heat sensor struction trick — it all sion system," said Rene and when it reaches a cerlooks like one roofline and Papo of Magellan tain temperature, they hides the different build- Properties, who built the come on individually," he under control at approxisaid.

'We had moderate come on, but Papo coun- you build steel-and-block working on a theory.

First Wixom is the current owner of the mall.

While at the scene Tuesday. company spokesman Larry Freeman declined to comment on company's response would be in the aftermath.

The fire was declared mately 3 p.m. Monday, and

state fire marshal will be "Right now they are in town (Wednesday), and Holding leaning toward electrical," we'll ask him to take a look Management Co. LLC of Payeur said Tuesday, "The at it,"

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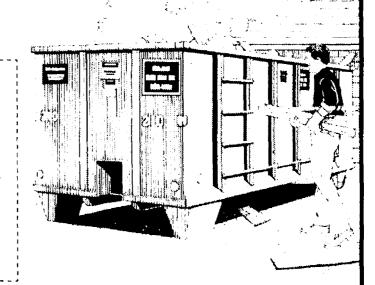
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'It was unreal'

Businesses bounce back after fire

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

smoke and charred debris still hung in the air, joined by the roar of fans running full-blast to erase the damage done to businesses in the Chelsea Shopping Center, the scene of Monday's spectacular fire.

The three-alarm blaze was reported at 12:46 p.m. on the roof above Aleko's Carryout and Hicks Cleaners.

High winds quickly spread the flames to neighboring businesses but thanks to quick action by a regiment of firefighters from a half- Pharmacy. dozen departments, many businesses in the strip mall picked up Tuesday where they left off.

Firefighters were able to stop the blaze from spreading beyond Pamida on the west and the Chelsea Grille on the east.

No firefighters or civilians were reported injured in Chelsea's biggest structure fire in recent memory.

Customers and employees were evacuated from all the stores at about the same time the fire was called in.

given by fire officials at about 3 p.m., insurance adjusters, clean-up crews and contractors went to work surveying the damage.

Like most of the businesses affected by the fire, the Chelsea Grille was not affected by fire but suffered smoke and water damage.

"Chelsea Grille's insurance carrier called us," said Ray Eddy of Southfieldbased Statewide Disaster Restoration.

"We're going to pull down the hazardous stuff, make sure everything is safe and secure, extract the water and clean things up.

"Realistically, it should be able to open up in several weeks."

Jerry Gordinier of JG Squared electrical contractors in Chelsea was going from business to business, checking on circuit breakers before the city Electric Department restored service to the building.

"We're doing restoration on parts of this," Gordinier said, adding that he was subcontracted to Statewide · Disaster Restoration.

"We don't normally do this kind of thing, but we're a local company and want to help out," he said.

"We're going to get them some power so they can get their dryers going and they can sort things out."

Frank Belloma, general manager of Belfor Property Restoration of Ann Arbor, was supervising a crew boarding up windows at Aleko's and Liberty Tax Service.

"We are securing these buildings here," he said, indicating the entire area between Chelsea Grille and Pamida where the majority of the damage occurred.

"We're just securing the front doors - there was no fire damage, it's just a matter of cleanup," he added.

On Tuesday, if one ignored the workmen covering the damaged section of the roof with huge blue tarps and shoveling the blackened debris into dumpsters, you would think it was business as usual.

At Pamida, the store itself remained closed Tuesday but the garden center in the parking lot was open for business.

"The firemen did a heck of a job putting it out," said District Manager Brad Mellang.

"We had a little bit of water, but very little damage

otherwise. "I've had everything else happen, like tornadoes, but never a fire - and I don't think I ever want to do it again," he added.

Perhaps most surprising, a banner proclaiming "Yes! We're Open!" hung above the entrance to the Chelsea

"Weird is not a After 24 hours the smell of strong enough word neighbors, we're very fortuto describe how I feel. The challenge is to convince people that we're still open, and still serving customers."

> Chelsea Pharmacy Manager Tom McKernan

Debris had been swept to each side and yellow tape was strung to lead customers up to the front doors.

"We lost our (greeting) eards, but it was not as bad as it could have been," said cashier Cathy Moore

Manager Tom McKernan was grateful for his good fortune to be almost fully in operation with a minimum of disruption.

"It's phenomenal -I don't know how the flames didn't get in, you can see daylight After the all-clear was coming through the roof up

front," he said.

"All in all, looking at our nate.'

He said the pharmacy received offers of help from other local pharmacies and businesses in town, and his employees "all pulled together."

"'Weird' is not a strong enough word to describe how I feel," McKernan said.

"The challenge is to convince people that we're still open, and still serving customers.'

On the other side of the damage zone, Chelsea Grille general manager Rob Hohnke was behind the bar doing an inventory of everything he'll have to throw away.

"I'm just glad everything for the most part was saved and nobody got hurt," he

Monday was Hohnke's day off and he was running errands in the area when he saw the towering black smoke and hurried to his restaurant to find about 20 customers and nine employees safely in the parking lot.

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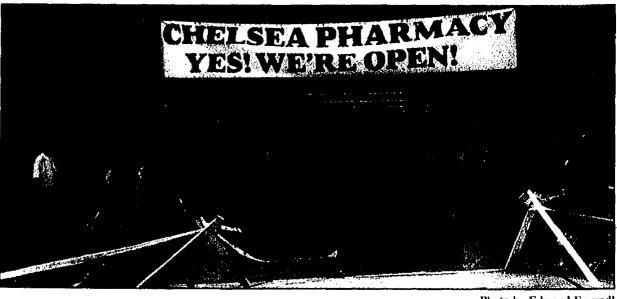
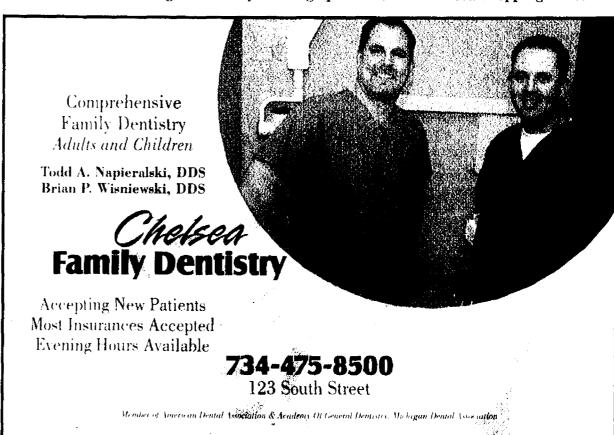
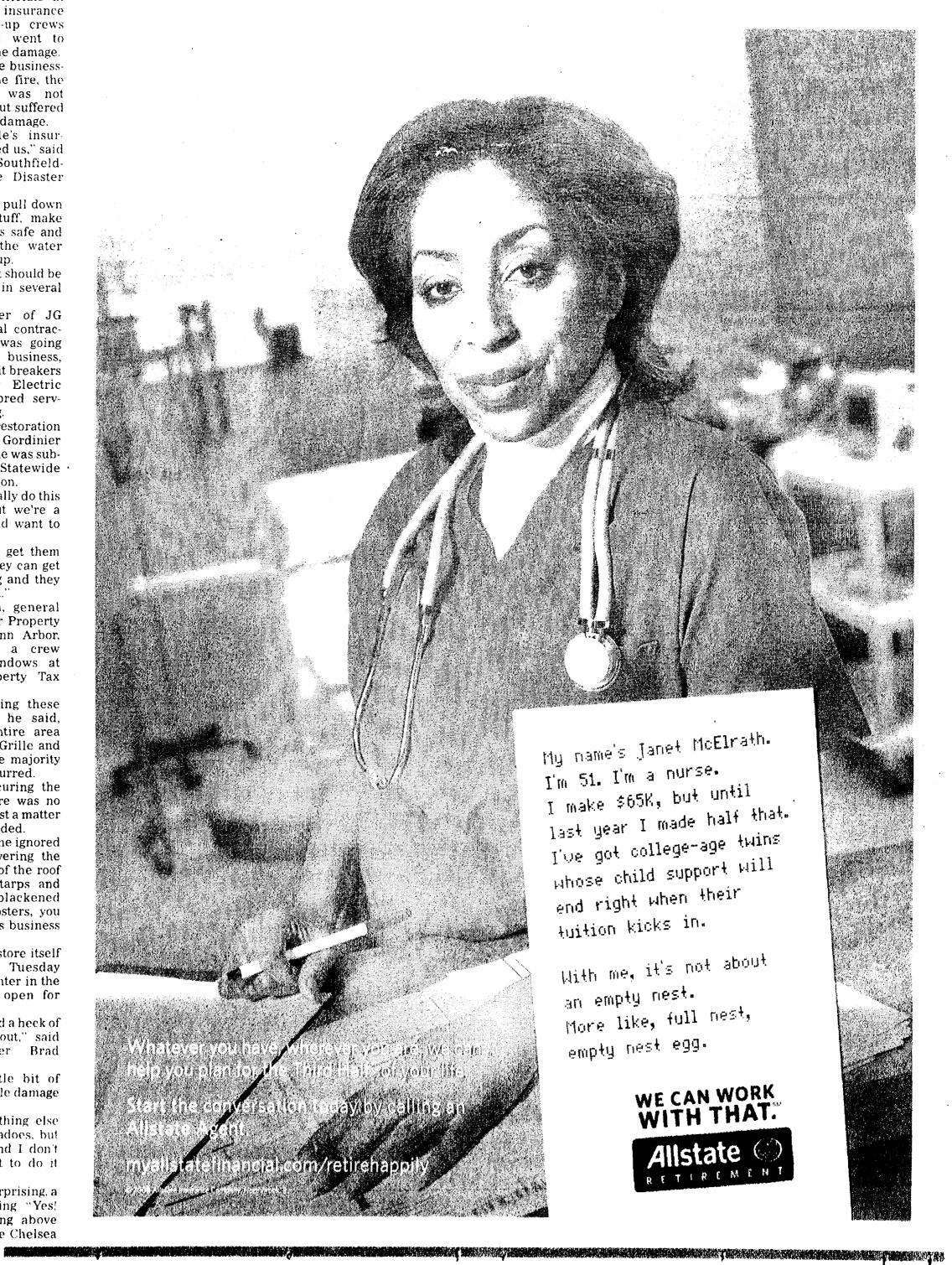


Photo by Edward Freundl

A banner proudly proclaims the Chelsea Pharmacy open for business Tuesday, less than 24 hours after a devastating fire destroyed a large portion of the Chelsea Shopping Center.





Ottoman officially out as Dexter Township trustee

As a result of pleading guilty to federal felony charges on March 29, Marcia Ottoman has lost her seat on the Dexter Township board of trustees.

"Pursuant to the action taken (Tuesday) in court, Marcia Ottoman is no longer a Dexter Township trustee," Township Supervisor Pat Kelly said April 30.

Ottoman, 44, pleaded guilty in federal court to committing wire fraud and imper-

sonating a federal prosecutor.

Ottoman was indicted by a federal grand jury on May 9 last year of creating false documentation claiming to be an assistant federal prosecutor in Detroit, and creating a fraudulent e-mail account to try to evict a couple renting a home from her husband's parents. Wire fraud is punishable by up to 20 years in prison; impersonating a federal official is punishable by up to three years in prison. Each crime carries a maximum possible fine of \$250,000.

Sentencing is set for 1:30 p.m. July 14.

"We have 45 days from the date the office was vacated to fill the vacancy," Kelly said.

UNREAL

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"I was absolutely sick about it," he said. "I can't believe how quickly it spread."

The restaurant will have to get rid of all its food items except canned goods, and all open liquor and wine power was shut off. bottles, beer kegs and taps: about \$6,000 to \$8,000 in food and beverages.

Theresa Shackelford, the restaurant's controller, was there at the time of the fire.

"It was unreal," she said. "You just don't think it's took care of that." going to happen to you.

tant thing.'

concern now is how to take was a prank. care of employees while the restaurant is closed down.

us."

That shouldn't be a prob-

they had "traveled all the way from East Lansing to eat here."

At Anytime Fitness on the west side of the complex, Allison Sayers said the business was not damaged at all and her five customers evacuated quickly before the

"It was fine; some guy who was just leaving came back and told us about the fire," she said.

"There was no water damage, it was just a little smoky and our ventilation system

On the South Main Street "As long as no one was side, Chobie Shedwell, hurt, that's the most impor- operations manager for Chelsea Rare Coins, initial-Shackelford said her main ly thought word of the fire

"My partner called and told me there was smoke "I just hope the people of coming out of the building Chelsea don't forget about and I said 'yeah, right," he said.

"I went outside and lem, though; two women looked and, sure enough,

at about 2 p.m. asking if the turned around and locked place was open, because the door and waited out in the parking lot with everybody else."

Next door at Dayspring Gifts, manager Sandy Gasiewski expressed remorse for the losses caused by the fire.

"I feel bad for Aleko's, he's only been open for a few months," she said.

"I feel bad for everyone, because they are an important part of the local econo-

Gasiewski said she was "terribly upset" by the fire.

"I've never seen anything like it; it was terribly upsetting to me and my employees to watch it happen."

By 4 p.m. Tuesday fire officials still had not confirmed the cause but were working on a theory.

"Right now they are leaning toward electrical," Payeur said Tuesday. "The state fire marshal will be in town (Wednesday), and we'll came though the open doors there was the fire, so I ask him to take a look at it."

CAP

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His immediate choice was 'something choice was further nar- early happening in the spring - Greenaway," he said. perfect for a tale of nobility wandering through a fairy forest.

Midsummer Night's Dream" actors than is typical for a Shakespeare work, Jacobs about." said.

was a bit different with to connect with Jacobs. quite a few strong roles for girls."

He says the idea for his Amanda Byrnes film, "She's ductions to date.

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in the cast and crew call it exposure Shakespeare's through another man's lens.

"My first real experience by with anything of the Bard ing the play, through dress, Shakespeare" and his was seeing a film in the setting and music, which 1990s rowed by the fact that his "Prospero's Books" by the styling next production would be avant-garde director Peter Mendelssohn to the

single thing in the show due Daft Punk. to the language and amaz-It also helped that "A ing imagery; and even now, after subsequent viewings, I had more roles for female still have no idea what 75 ferently on stage as well, percent of the film is

"It wasn't until 1995 when "In those days women viewing the film "Twelfth were not permitted to per- Night" that the language of

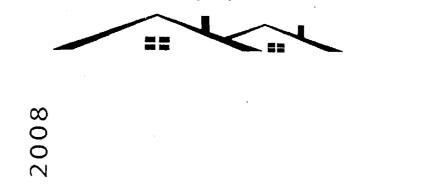
That film was also mod-

take on "AMND" - as many The Man," which he considers a favorite.

Jacobs' take on "AMND" work involves thematically distinguishing the three different groups interacting durcalled ranges from the classical of Felix European dance beats of "I couldn't understand a contemporary techno duo

The three groups Societals, Mechanicals and Supernaturals - act very difwhich should lead to entertaining interplays between the divergent worlds that each comes from.

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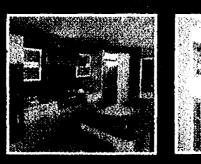


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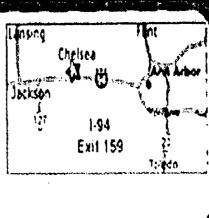




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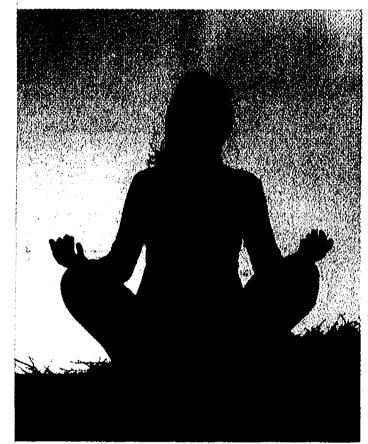


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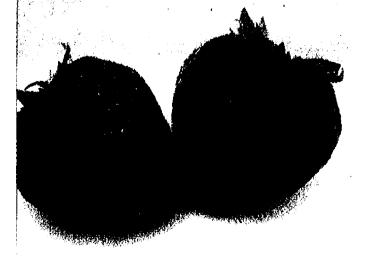




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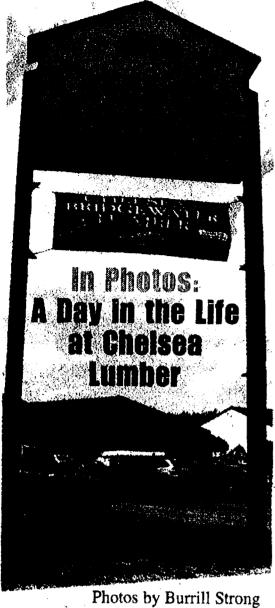


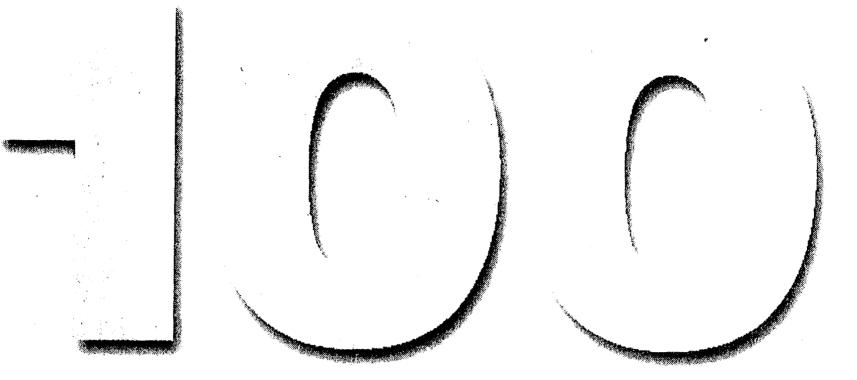
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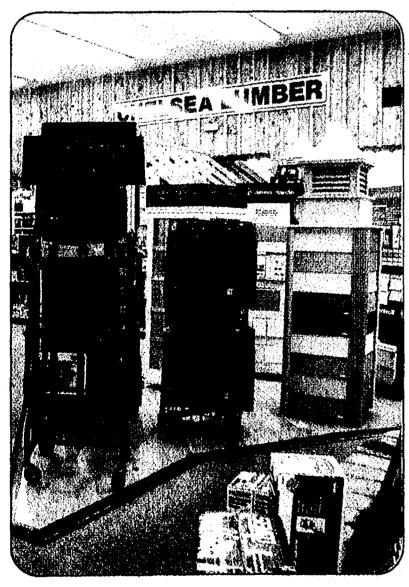
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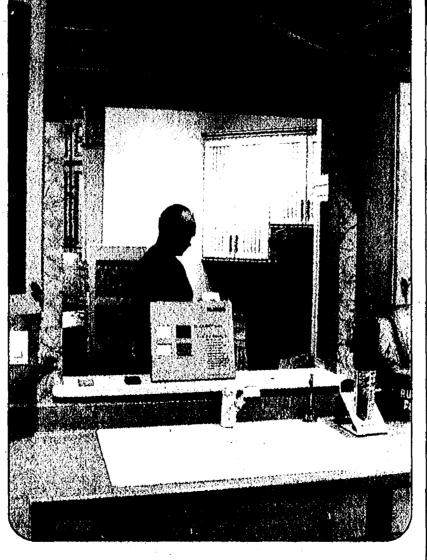


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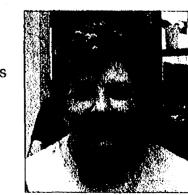
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"I used to work in the tech crew and we would go in caravans to get lumber for the sets. Also projects with my dad." ZOE ZUIDVELD **CHELSEA**

"I bought some lumber. I had some special cut pieces of a certain length for various projects." JUNE WEILAND **CHELSEA**

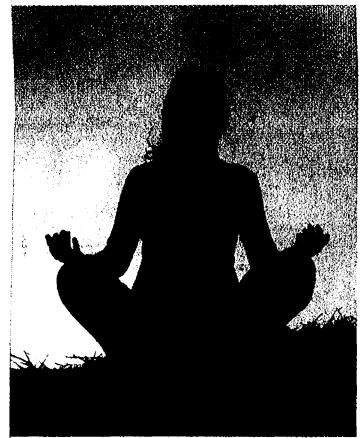


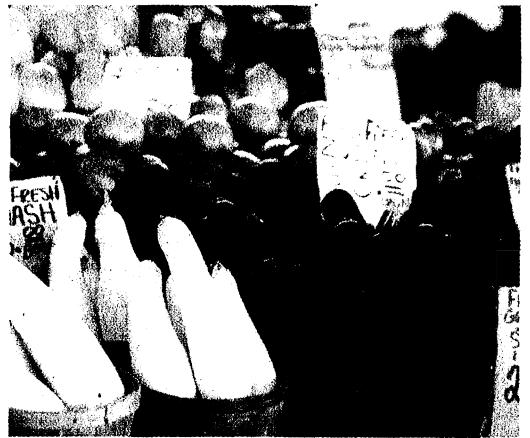
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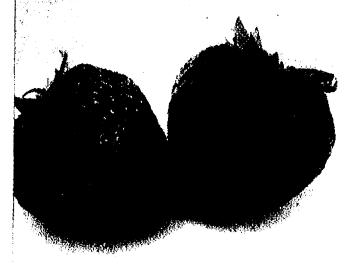




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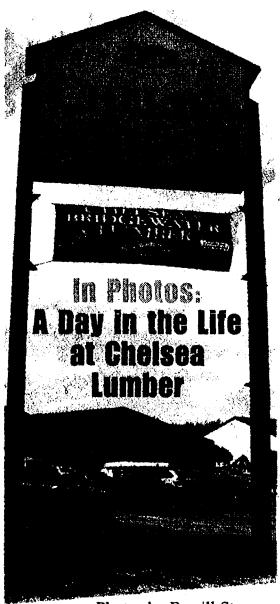
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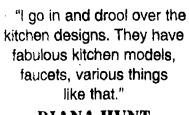
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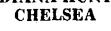
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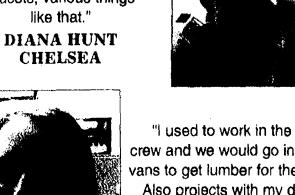
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"Mostly lumber. Nails, screws, parts, anything for the stage." **BRIAN MYERS CHELSEA**



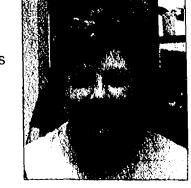




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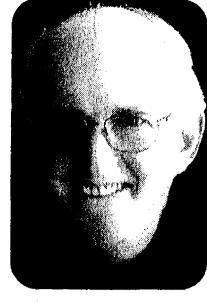
Longtime resident was former business owner

Dwight Sherman Heeter Grass Lake

Dwight Sherman Heeter of Grass Lake and formerly of Chelsea died Friday, May 2. 2008 in his home. He was

Mr. Heeter was born March 2, 1939 in Chicago. the son of Edward Willard and Harriet Cotton (Letts) Heeter.

He was a salesman for Hadley-Roma Inc. and owned several small businesses, including Chelsea Automotive (1975-79), and Heeter Hardware Stockbridge (1986-89), He loved golf, and was a mem- young, he was a cub scout ber at Inverness Country leader in Chelsea. Club for over 26 years, where he made many ried Kathleen Sadowski in friends. Mr. Heeter was a Lorain, Ohio, and she sur-US Coast Guard Veteran, as vives. Survivors include well as a charter member of four children, Derek (Amy)



When his children were

the Chelsea Lions Club. Thiery of West Bloomfield,

Lisa (David) Morris of Chelsea, Laura (James) Etue of Grass Lake, and Adam Heeter of Whitmore Lake; a brother, William (Beverly) Heeter of Ariz.; 3 grandchildren, (Jason) Knisely, Benjamin Morris, Aaron Etue; 5 greatgrandchildren, Kathleen, Karolyn. and Kayla Scripter, Michael & Chasey Knisely; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 7 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. John Morris & The Rev. Myra A. Colvin officiating. Burial followed at Oak On Sept. 17, 1966, he mar- Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

> The family received friends Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

Program SHAKESPEARE'S **A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM** 7 PM



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The Arts

Retro Music features local performers

"The Joint is Jumpin'!" - an exciting, two-part celebration of American retro music - will be presented by The Choral Connection song & dance troupe and The Saline Big Band from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, May 31 at the Morris Lawrence Building on the Washtenaw Community College campus.

The Choral Connection's colorful musical revue opens the evening in the Towsley Auditorium with animated vocals punctuated by up-tempo staging and unexpected humor. This year's show is an original production that puts its own spin on finger-snapping jazz standards, the happy days of small screen TV, and rousing hits from the world of musical theater. The audience will then move into the lobby, set up as a jazz club, for great listening and dancing to the swing music of The Saline Big Band.

Refreshments and beverages will be available for purchase.

Celebrating its 14th year, the 20-member group, and its eight-person ensemble, Etcetera, sings and dances its way through a wide range of vintage and contemporary American popular music. The Choral Connection gives public and private performances celebrating special occasions throughout southeast Lower Michigan.

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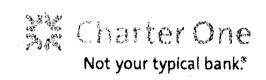
May Day at Silver Maples



Silver Maples celebrated May Day with a Tea and Historic Fashion Show featuring 19 period costumes modeled by residents, staff and volunteers. Costumes ranged from an 1800 Regency gown to a 1940s women's jacket. Volunteer Megan Vihtelic wore a 1908 traveling outfit, and Silver Maples staff, Diane Coburn modeled 1905 "walking whites. Marketing Manager Christina Kim donned a 1920's gown. Silver Maples Finance Director, Carole Baumgartner, left, modeled a Ragtime ball gown, while resident Gerane Weinreich modeled a 1930's gown.



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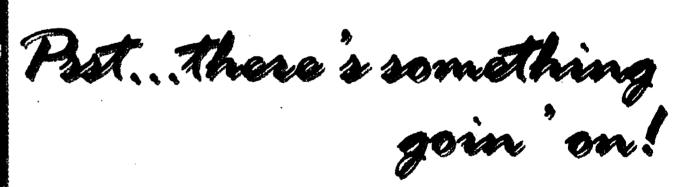


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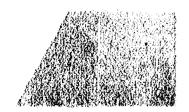
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Friday, May 9th	Senior Housing Awareness Week Housing and Living Expo	Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor	8:30 AM—2:00 PM	
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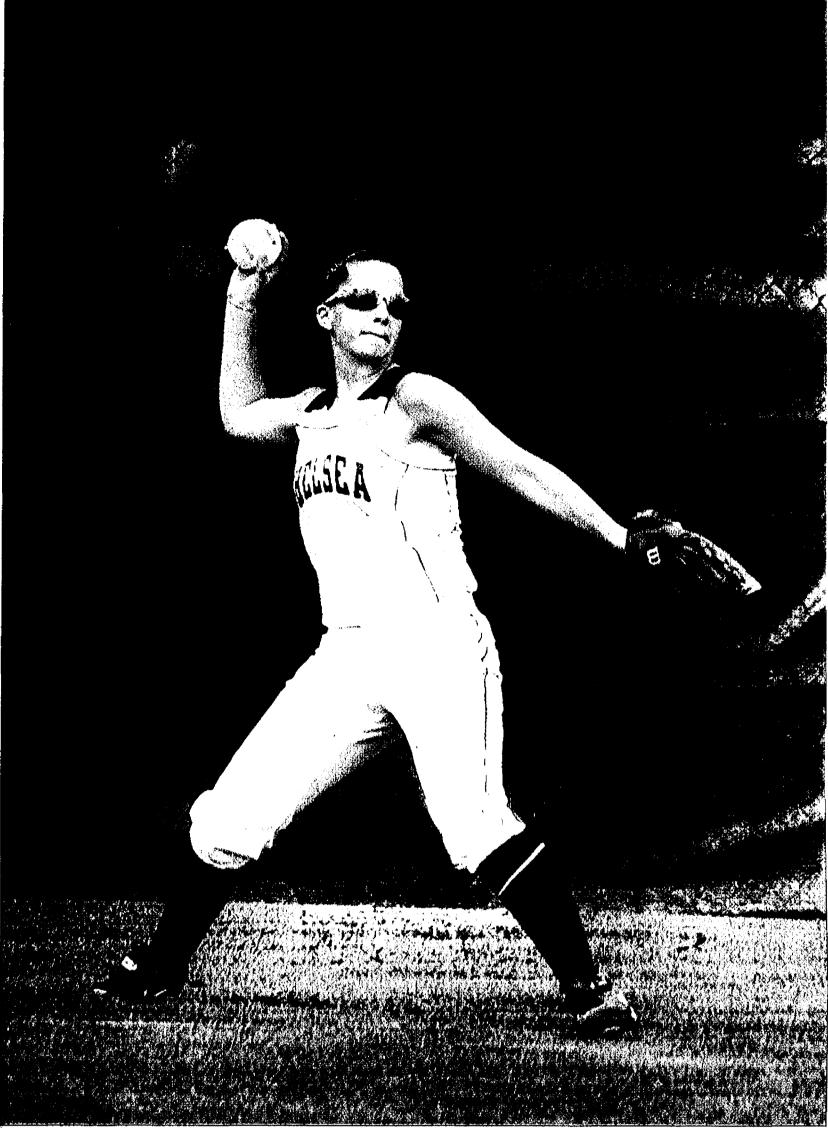


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Chelsea junior outfielder Stevie Gregory throws the ball back into the infield after making a catch last Monday against

Softball

Chelsea splits with Adrian

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea softball continues playing well, winning eight out of its last 10 games and three out of its last four.

Last Monday, the host (14-6-1,Bulldogs Southeastern Conference) split a doubleheader with Adrian winning 3-1 and losing 5-1.

In the opener, senior pitcher Kelly Whitley recorded the victory striking out six and walking one. With the win, Whitley improved her overall record to 6-2.

In the fifth inning, Chelsea scored three runs with a two-out rally. Senior Brogan Darwin started things off with a walk. Senior Lizzy Bentley followed with a single, putting runners at first and third Senior Rachel base. brought Voicechovski Darwin home with an RBI single. Whitley, helping her own cause in the circle, plated Bentley Voicechovski with an RBI

double. The Maples scratched out a run in the sixth inning for the game's final margin.

the nightcap, In paced Voicechovski Chelsea with two hits and an RBI.



Bulldog senior Brogan Darwin fields the ball against Adrian last Monday.

ing Bulldogs swept a dou- one RBI. bleheader from county rival Dexter winning 2-0, 8-0.

picked up the win tossing all seven innings, allowing three hits, fanning nine and walking one.

"She pitched really well," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "She had good control of her pitches."

Sophomore Shelby Platt added two hits, while senior In Game 1, Whitley Casey Keilman had one hit travel to Tecumseh for a for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea scored single runs in the second and third innings for the contest's champions. ending tally.

In the second game, senior Karah Schanz recorded the win from the circle for Last Thursday, the visit- the way with two hits and two-hitter, with 10 strike- at drichter@heritage.com.

outs and two walks. Darwin sparked the

Chelsea attack going 4-for-4 with three doubles, one triple and two RBIs.

and one RBI, while senior Annie Hollandsworth had a double and one RBI, junior Stevie Gregory a double and one RBI and Keilman one base hit for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea scored two runs in the first inning, followed by a run in the third inning, four runs in the fourth frame and one run in the seventh inning.

"It was a nice pitching performance in both games," Raymond said. "In the second game our bats came alive."

The Bulldogs next host Arbor Pioneer Ann Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Chelsea hosts a round robin tournament with Clinton and Milan at 10 a.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs game at 4 p.m. The Indians, ranked No. 2 in Division 2. are the defending state

On May 15, Chelsea visits Temperance Bedford for a contest at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter At the plate, Darwin led the Bulldogs throwing a can be reached at 475-1371 or



Chelsea junior Michael Lenneman started and pitched three innings in the Bulldogs 6-5 victory over Dexter in the first game of a doubleheader sweep last week.

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Bulldogs win four of last five

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball is starting to turn the corner as the Christopher point. The Bulldogs have won four out of their last five games, improving their overall record to 8-7 and 5-3 Southeastern the Conference.

Last Monday, Chelsea dropped the first contest of a doubleheader losing 7-4 in eight innings to visiting Adrian. The second game was stopped with the score

4-4 because of darkness. In the opener, senior pitcher Andy absorbed the loss from the hill despite throwing a strong game. Korc finished with five strikeouts and three walks.

"He pitched a solid baseball game," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "If we would have picked up the ball behind him, we win 4-

The Bulldogs committed eight errors in the game against Adrian.

"It was a competitive game, but the eight errors Platt chipped in two hits were our undoing," Welton said.

> In the eighth inning, the Maples scoredthree

unearned runs to record the win.

Offensively, seniors Schmelz, season hits its midway Donny Riedel and Korc and junior Scott Rhodes each had base hits for Chelsea.

In the nightcap, the Bulldogs scored two runs in the first inning. Key hits in the frame went to senior Jeff Adams and Rhodes, who had a RBI double.

In the fifth inning, Adrian scored four unearned runs taking a 4-2 lead.

In the sixth inning. Chelsea answered as senior Matt Schwarze tripled and was brought home by sophomore Brett Caid's RBI single. Additional hits in the inning belonged to Schmelz and Riedel.

"Out of Adrian's 11 runs on the day, only one was earned," Welton said.

Last Thursday, the visiting Bulldogs swept a doubleheader from county rival Dexter winning 6-5, 11-5.

"That was a big doubleheader sweep for us," Welton said. "We really battled."

In Game 1, junior Michael Lenneman started and pitched three innings. Senior Paul Bell relieved

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong Chelsea senior Jeff Adams slides to avoid the tag at home

plate against Dexter last week. Tennis

Chelsea loses to Huron

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Huron 8-0 last Monday,

In singles play, Bulldog Amanda Snyder lost 6-0 6-0 to Emily Chiao at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, Chelsea's Carolyn Olsen lost 6-2, 6-2 to Megan Hogikyan.

At No. 3 singles, Bulldog Alison Gines fell 6-0, 6-2 to Andrea Alajbegovic.

Katie Cohen lost 6-1, 6-0 to River Rat Rebecca Friedman at No. 4 singles.

In doubles, Chelsea's Bailie Simpson and Robin Olinyk lost 6-0, 6-0 to Deena Ghazzi and Monika Rizk at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 doubles, the Bulldog twosome Hannah Boshoven and Diana Bach lost 6-1, 6-2 to Paula Silverman and Anna Davis.

At No. 3 doubles, Chelsea's Alex Broekhuizen and Willa Booth lost 6-0, 6-0 to Courtney Yates and Kelly McDonnell.

The Bulldog combo of Kara Cremer and Ellie Howe lost 6-1, 6-1 to Peggy Wu and Wlaine Othhere at No. 4 doubles.

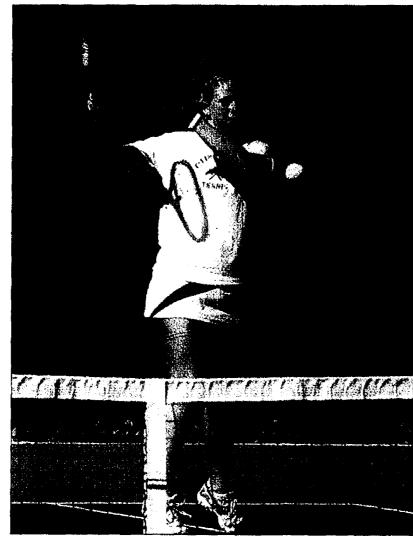


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson Chelsea's Kara Cremer returns a shot during No. 4 doubles action. The Bulldogs lost to Ann Arbor Huron 8-0 last

Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter Monday at 4:30

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

Gymnaslics

Champion competes in meet

Champion Gymnastics' second all around with a tally of 34.025 Level 5 team competed in 36.2. the state meet in Midland last month.

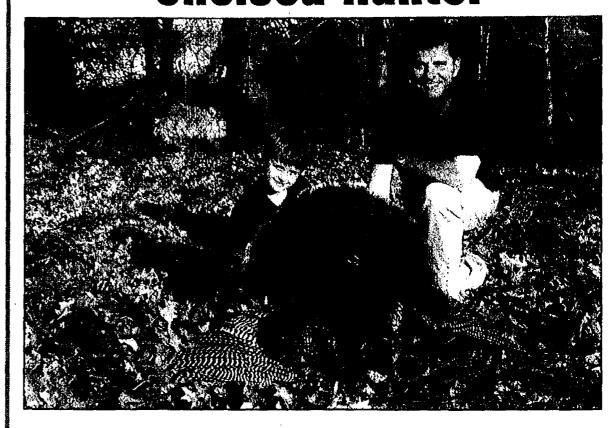
Individually placed first in the state on 8.95 for Champion. beam with a score of 9.275. Bailey Mayrand finished up second on vault with a all around score of 35.9. second in the state on bars 9.375. Sophia Garris was with a 9.375, second on third on bars with an 8.675, season was Kristy Reske, beam with a 9.225, second fourth on floor with an 8.625 Racheal Bergren and Matt on floor with an 8.85 and and fifth all around with a Phillips.

first in the state on vault while Caylin Livingston was for with a score of 9.1. She also 10th on vault with an 8.95. Champion. Eliza Judge was sixth on beam with an Anna Croley was strong in

Hannah Rutkowski was Miya Loudermilk placed sixth on beam with an 8.85. all events for Champion, Darion Mayrand ended finishing the meet with an

Coaching Champion this

Chelsea Hunter



Chelsea's Ricky Taylor, 7, and dad Rick Taylor kneel next to a turkey they hunted on Opening Day last month.

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Track and Figh

Carpenter commits to Indiana Tech

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's Evan Carpenter committed to Indiana Tech Swager said Carpenter has last month to continue his the natural build and ability track and field career.

The senior standout is one of the state's top hur- tremendous improvement Last Carpenter finished second in the 110-meter hurdles was not even the best hur-(14.32) and third in the 300meter hurdles (39.39) at the Division 2 state meet.

Carpenter, who should some leg speed and grew. compete for a state champischool.

"They had small class Swager said he felt he concentrates his efforts. sizes with new, rebuilt facil- Carpenter would make a ities," he said. "And their smooth transition to colle- win states in the 110 and 300 track team seemed very giate hurdling. dedicated and serious about running, so it was a the hurdles should not pose es keep telling me is a very perfect match for what I was a problem for him, since he big possibility." looking for."

Carpenter, 6-foot-6, 165 ered Northpark in Chicago

University.

Chelsea coach Eric event in middle school. to be successful as a hurdler.

"I addition, I have seen season, throughout his four years," he said. "As a freshman, he dler in his class here at Chelsea. Over the next couple years he developed considering my height," he

"Finally, he decided to onship this spring in both work hard in the off-season Carpenter also competes in hurdle events, said he chose in the past few years. Indiana Tech because it fit Running cross country has run (51.1 is top time) and the what he was looking for in a built his strength and 200-meter run (22.4 is best endurance."

is 6-6," he said.

dles is 14.0 and 38.9 in the track.

and Eastern Michigan 300-meter hurdles, said he started competing in the

> "I started back in seventhgrade and honestly I wasn't that good," he said, "But after a while I started getting better until I placed at states my junior year."

Carpenter said he chose hurdles because it was the event he liked most.

"It's a perfect fit for me said.

Besides hurdles. sprint relays, the 400-meter time). But it's hurdles where

"My goal for this year is to (hurdles)," he said. "This "The higher heights on goal is something my coach-

Carpenter, whose best people have helped fuel his Cruise and Mr. (Eric) urging me to do better." pounds, said he also consid- time in the 110-meter hur- desire to succeed on the Swager," he said. "My best

Chelsea's Evan Carpenter signed to continue his track and field career at Indiana Tech last month. Carpenter was state runner-up last year in the 110-meter hurdles and finished third in the 300-meter hurdles at the Division 2 meet.

"I would have to say the because he is right there Carpenter. and motivated me the most me keep my head straight ence to know him and his Carpenter said numerous (Pat) Clarke, Mr. (Bert) mom Rhonda for constantly the best in all his pursuits.' friend Justin McGrath pleasure

people that have inspired with me in the races helping have to be my coaches Mr. and most importantly my family," he said. "I wish him Swager said it's been a can be reached at 475-1371 or

coaching at drichter@heritage.com.

In its second game, game Thursday at 4 p.m.

Comstock. Kyle Rodriguez had two lead the Bulldogs.

Bobby Hall chipped in two singles for Chelsea.

to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a

"It's been a good experi-

Sports Editor Don Richter

On Monday, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

On May 15, the Bulldogs hits, including a double to host Temperance Bedford at 4 p.m.

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BULLDOGS

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Lenneman and pitched the bases and scored six runs. final four innings.

said of Bell. "He was out- to eliminate our mistakes." standing in relief."

The Dreadnaughts Ann jumped out to a 3-0 first Thursday at 4 p.m. inning lead.

four runs in the third Shores for a contest at 11 Bulldogs to close out the Creek Pennfield 2-0. inning. Schwarze started a.m. the rally with a single. Schmelz and Riedel each drew a walk to load the bases. Adams singled to score one run. Rhodes then els to Temperance Bedford followed with a three-run for a match-up at 4 p.m. double giving the Bulldogs a **4**-3 advantage.

As in any rivalry, Dexter answered back with two runs in its half of the inning leap-frogging back on top 5-

In the fifth frame, Schmelz and Riedel both walked. Adams then conhected for fielder's choice RBI tying the contest at 5-5. In the top of the seventh inning, Schmelz drew another walk. After two Dreadnaught errors, Schmelz came home with the game-winning run.

"He's clearly a catalyst for us," Welton said of Schmelz. "He had four walks in the game. If you put him on base four times, he's going to score. Good things seem to happen for us when He's on base. He's an outstanding base runner and base stealer."

In the bottom of the seventh. Dexter rallied. With the bases loaded and a 3-2 count on the batter, Bell struck out the final hitter for the Chelsea victory.

In Game 2, the Bulldogs scored five runs in the second inning, sparked by a two-run single by Riedel.

In the third inning, Adams ignited a five-run frame with a two-run RBI double. Caid and Korc also singled in the inning, with Caid's hit bringing home a

Earning the win from the hill for the Bulldogs iunior Andrew Sensoli. With the victory, Sensoli improved to 2-1 on

paced Chelsea finished 2- header from host Adrian close games, so it was nice the freshman level." for-3 with two stolen bases. For the doubleheader, Schmelz had six stolen

"We're working hard," "He kept us in it," Welton Welton said. "But we need

The Bulldogs next host triple for Chelsea. Arbor Pioneer

Chelsea responded with travels to Muskegon Mona seventh inning for the

On Monday, the Bulldogs visit Tecumseh for a game at 4 p.m.

On May 15, Chelsea trav-

Freshman Baseball

winning 18-0, 14-7.

In the first game, Jake Fox recorded the win from down on walks, have better the rubber for the Bulldogs. He also led the way at'the cut down on base running plate with three hits.

In the second contest, Camp earned the win. Ryan On Saturday, Chelsea Calouro threw a scoreless victory.

Patrick Roberts connected for a three-run inside the loss park home run. Charlie McCalla and T.J. DeRosia each added hits for Chelsea.

much needed day for us," said Chelsea coach Jason game for both teams," Chelsea's freshman base- Morris. "We had been on Morris said. "It was great to ball team swept a double- the short end of some very see a low scoring battle at

to pick up a couple of wins.

"We know we have to cut Chelsea lost 12-10 to approaches at the plate and errors. When we do this, we Tyler Camp added a will be a very good baseball team."

Last Saturday, Chelsea participated in Coldwater Invitational.

The Bulldog lost to Battle Charlie Hess, though

pitching well, absorbed the for Chelsea. Offensively, Hess also contributed two hits.

Connor Townsend added "This was a good and a single for the Bulldogs.

"This was a great ball

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Chelsea freshman defender Rachel Cooperrider kicks the ball away versus Pinckney last

Soccer

Chelsea loses first game

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team lost its first game of the season last Friday falling 1-0 to Temperance Bedford.

"We dominated play throughout the match, but couldn't get a shot past an outstanding Bedford goalkeeper," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "Their keeper really kept them in the game. We out-shot the Mules 14-6 and played much of the game deep in the Bedford end. The Bedford defense rarely made mistakes, however, and when they did. their keeper was there to save the day."

With the score deadlocked at 0-0 with seven minutes left in the game, Chelsea fouled a Bedford player near midfield. After a restart, there was a scramble in the box near the Bulldog net and the Mules were able to fire a shot in for the game-winning goal.

"We fought extremely hard for 80 minutes and played well enough to earn a win," Orlandi said. "It didn't happen, so we're really frustrated. This is a huge loss for us, but we can still accomplish all of our team goals."

(5-1-3,Chelsea Southeastern Conference) tied Pinckney 1-1.

"We came out slowly and Pinckney dominated play on a cold night and a very poor field," Orlandi said. "We had a real hard time controlling the ball and

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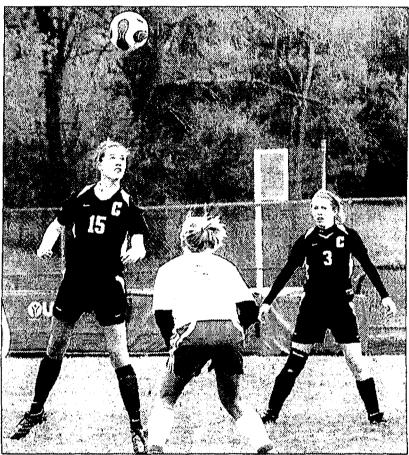


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson Bulldog sophomore defender Sarah Bingel heads the ball

up the field against Pinckney last week. generating any offense."

Sophomore midfielder Cara Johnson scored the Bulldogs' lone goal midway through the first half. Assisting on the goal for Chelsea was senior Ellen

Stewart. Seven minutes later, the Pirates tied the score drib-On April 28, visiting bling past two Bulldog defenders for a score.

> "The second half was frustrating," Orlandi said. "Neither team could generate any quality opportunities so the game ended in a

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Dawgs nipped by Mules

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team dropped a hard-fought 157-158 match to Temperance Bedford last Monday at The Legacy Golf Course.

The Bulldogs not only battled the Kicking Mules, but a howling wind, as well.

"The wind was blowing so hard," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "It was the hardest wind we've played in all

Despite the wind and unfamiliar surroundings at The Legacy course, Chelsea senior Chris LaDuke finished as match medallist shooting a 36.

"That was an unbelievable performance in that kind of condition," Ewald said. "That was very impressive.`

Senior Danny Battistone added a 38 to the Bulldog cause.

"He's really turned the corner the last few matches," Ewald said. "He seems to be peaking as we near districts."

Senior Kyle George finished with a 41 for Chelsea. "He's really given us good performances the last few matches," Ewald said.

Rounding out the Bulldog scoring was senior Elliot Marshall with a 43.

Last Friday, Chelsea participated in the Jackson County Parma Western Invitational at Wiffle Tree Golf Course.

The Bulldogs placed fifth overall in the 18-team tournament. Chelsea recorded a score of 350.

Winning the tournament was Marshall with a score of 315.

"We saw a lot of teams that will be in our district, so that was beneficial," Ewald said. "We had a nice performance even though we sat a few top players so other guys could get experi-

Leading Chelsea was senior Garrett Nickels, who shot an 85.



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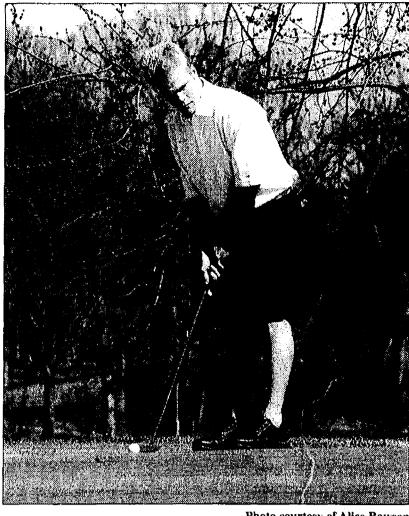


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior Elliot Marshall shot a 43 in last Monday's 157-158 dual match loss to Temperance Bedford.

Junior Nick Gordinier Bulldogs host Ann Arbor added an 87, while senior Jonathon Mykala and George each finished with an 89 to round out the Bulldog scoring.

Chelsea next travels to Manchester to compete in its invitational at Rustic Glen Golf Course Saturday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday,

Huron for a match at 3 p.m.

On May 20, Chelsea will participate in Southeastern Conference match at Radrick Farms Golf Course in Ann Arbor at

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Track and Figure

Fischer leads Chelsea

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track and field team competed in the Golden Triangle Meet at Ypsilanti last Friday. The event brings together some of the best squads and athletes from around the Ann Arbor area.

No scores were kept at the meet.

In the shot put, senior Jillian Fischer placed first with a heave of 35-feet, 8 inches. In the discus, Fischer also finished first with a personal best toss of 120-3.

"Jillian Fischer was outstanding in this meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Despite some slippery conditions, she had a shot put close to her season best. In the discus, she threw a lifetime best by nine feet. Her throw of 120-3 moves her to second place all-time on the Chelsea discus list."

In the pole vault, senior Cassie Coffman was tops on the Bulldog team clearing 7-

Junior Jenny Squires placed third in the high jump with a height of 4-6.

In the 100-meter hurdles, sophomore Katrina Williams had a Chelseabest time of 17.5. In the 300meter hurdles, she stopped the clock in 53.4.

Freshman Corinne Carpenter crossed the line fourth in the 100 meters the Bulldogs.

In the 200 meters, sophomore Olivia DeTroyer was third in 26.8.

"Olivia had an outstanding day equaling her PR (personal record) in the 200 meter relay. meters," Clarke said.

1:01.3.

In the 800-meter run, sophomore Julie Beaumont paced Chelsea with a time of 2:43.6. Junior Nicole Hopp finished in 2:54.14 for the Bulldogs.

In the 1,600-meter run, 5:53.2.

In the 3,200-meter run, had a team-best 12:51 for the at drichter@heritage.com.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior Jillian Fischer finished first in both the shot put and discus during last week's Golden Triangle Meet in Ypsilanti.

Bulldogs.

Sophomore Jenna McGrath, Christina Coffman, Williams and Carpenter combined for a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter relay in 53.1.

Christina Coffman, DeTroyer, Carpenter and Benjamin placed third in the 800-meter relay in 1:50.6.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Williams, DeTroyer, with a time of 13.3 to lead Carpenter and Benjamin finished third in 4:14.3.

Freshman Samantha Newbound, Maher, Beaumont and Hopp stopped the clock in 11:12 for the Bulldogs in the 3.200-

"The weather was not In the 400-meter run, jun- ideal, but we had some good ior Erin Benjamin placed performances anyway," fourth with a clocking of Clarke said. "We must improve on this performance as a team if we are to have any chance of success in our remaining meets."

Chelsea next travels to Lansing to compete in the Waverly Invitational Friday.

On May 16, the Bulldogs Beaumont was Chelsea's will participate in the best with a clocking of Division 2 state regional meet at Livonia Ladywood.

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Chelsea Hockey



The 1998 Victory Honda AAA hockey team reached the Showdown in Motown Hockey Invitational final in Fraser before falling 2-1 to the Minnesota Machine last month. Chelsea residents Jack Miller and Derek Schaedig are members of the

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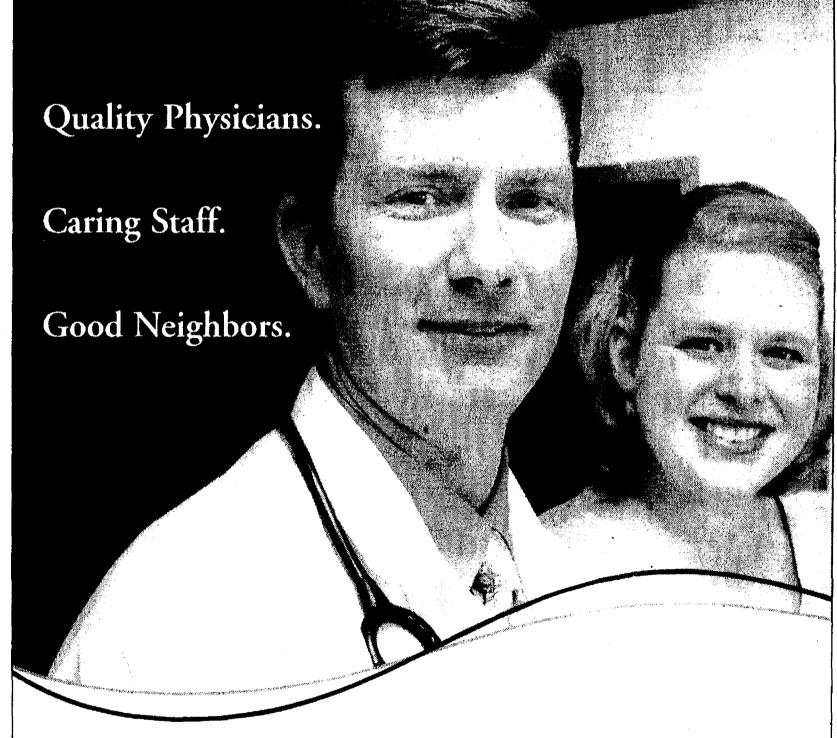
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In the 800-meter relay,

McGrath finished fifth in

the Bulldog quartet of soph-

omore Greg Cornwell, fresh-

man Zach Petoskey, sopho-

more Branden French and

junior Noah Hermann fin-

where we need to execute

and perform on the track on

a regular basis," Swager

said. "I am still waiting for

Milford to compete in the

Chelsea next travels to

On May 16, the Bulldogs

visit Livonia Ladywood to

participate in the Division 2

Invitational

us to put it all together.'

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Friday at 2 p.m.

"It is the time of the year

ished with a time of 3:54.9.

In the 1,600-meter relay,



Chelsea senior keeper Jenna Jarvis makes one of her three saves against Pinckney during last week's 1-1 tie.

LOSES

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Chelsea out-shot Pinckney 10-6 for the con-

Senior keeper Jenna Jarvis preserved the tie in net for the Bulldogs making the field and taking their three saves.

rival Dexter Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a game at 5:30 p.m.

On May 15, Chelsea hosts of the time.' Adrian at 5:30 p.m.

JV Soccer

lost to host to secure their victory. team Temperance Bedford 2-0 last Thursday.

"It was another tough game due to lack of subs," said Chelsea coach Kirsten Smart. "Six of our players were out because of injuries and illnesses.'

In the first half, the Bulldogs (3-3-2) played well.

"The girls were switching time to play smart," Smart Chelsea next hosts county said. "At halftime, the girls knew that if they kept up their intensity, they would score. The whole game we dominated and the ball was kept in Bedford's end most

Despite Chelsea's fine play, the Mules were able to Chelsea's JV girls' soccer score two unanswered goals Adrian at 4 p.m.

beat a team, but are unable to because of a lack of numbers," Smart said. "Almost half of the team is injured and many are still playing with injuries. It shows a great deal of character when players (withstand) the pain and keep playing.

"We look forward to playing Bedford again on our home field and with more

able bodies." Chelsea next hosts Dexter Thursday at 4 p.m.

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On May 15, Chelsea hosts

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rack and field

I'hrowers pace Chelsea

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' track and field team participated in the Golden Triangle Meet at Ypsilanti last Friday,

No team scores were kept in the meet.

"The Golden Triangle Meet brought some of the best teams from this part of the state together last Friday," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. Romulus, Ypsilanti, Monroe and (Bloomfield Hills) Lahser are all top-notch track programs with very talented athletes. We stuck our nose into the mix and had some bright spots, as well as some disappointments."

In the shot put Chelsea junior Adam Bauer placed third with a throw of 44-feet, 8 inches. Senior Sam Dyer was sixth with a heave of 43-

In the discus, junior Josh Rudd finished third with a personal best toss of 129-7. while teammate senior Sam Birgy was fifth with a mark of 120-9.

"Our highlights for the third meet in a row was the performance of our throwers," Swager said. "All four of the men we took brought (home) some sort of medal or trophy.

In the pole vault, junior Peter Wilke topped the Bulldogs clearing 11-0.

Freshman Mason Borders recorded a 5-0 to lead Chelsea in the high jump. He also was the best for the

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Bulldogs in the 110-meter the 3,200-meter relay in hurdles with a time of 18.6.

Senior Justin McGrath finished sixth in the 300- senior Evan Carpenter, meter hurdles in 41.9 for Adams, Rosentreter and Chelsea.

Sophomore Nick Hill 1:35.9. ended up fourth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.04.

Sophomore Cody Adams was the Bulldogs' top finisher in the 200 meters with a clocking of 24.5.

Junior Kevin Rosentreter placed fourth in the 400meter run in 53.39. Junior Nick Hewitt was

Chelsea's best in the 800-

meter run with a time of 2:11. In the 1,600-meter run, senior Teddy Eyster paced

the Bulldogs stopping the clock in a lifetime best 4:47. Wilke was Chelsea's top performer in the 3,200meter run ending with a

lifetime best time of 10:39. The Bulldog foursome of junior Riley Feeney, junior Dominic Conybeare, Hewitt can be reached at 475-1371 or

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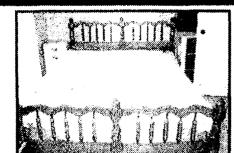
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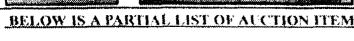
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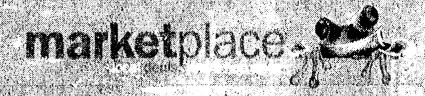


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Chelsea State Bank reinvents main office

seen a number of significant changes over the past decade in the way they operate, and in their customers' expectations.

Technology has played a major role in the pace at which banks now do business, a fact that was at the heart of major structural and internal changes that Chelsea State Bank recently finished at its main office in Chelsea.

The changes were a result of customer trends and the growth of online banking services.

The popularity of some of the recent alternative delivery systems, such as Internet banking, automated phone banking, ATM banking, direct deposit of payroll, automatic bill payment originated by creditors, and customer-originated bill payment had greatly reduced lobby traffic and paper payment items.

"Our customers are increasingly doing more of their banking online, at their convenience," says CSB President and CEO John Mann.

"The foot traffic we get today is generally for very specific needs or services. We still get some customers who come in each week to cash their checks or just to say hello, and that's great. But the majority of individuals are using direct deposit, paying bills electronically, and getting their cash from ATMs.

Because technology has lightened the load of routine transactions, more time can be spent on improving the selection of the product or service best suited for the customer.

The new CSB lobby features a central Internet help area, current financial news media, and will also include a full deposit ATM.

"Our goal was to create a

The banking industry has more inviting, less institutional, warmer feel to the bank," says CSB Executive Vice President and internal project manager Scott Tanner.

"We have been monitoring our customers' habits as well as industry trends, and it was clear that after 20plus years, it was time to renovate and recreate the retail side of our business. And, we're pleased that several of our local customers were again sub contracted to complete various stages of this most important project."

CSB hired Thompson & Phelan Inc. as the general contractor for the project, a design build company that specializes in financial institutions and municipal buildings.

CSB has used the firm for several of its past construction projects.

Local tradespeople and customers of CSB, however, completed the majority of the work,

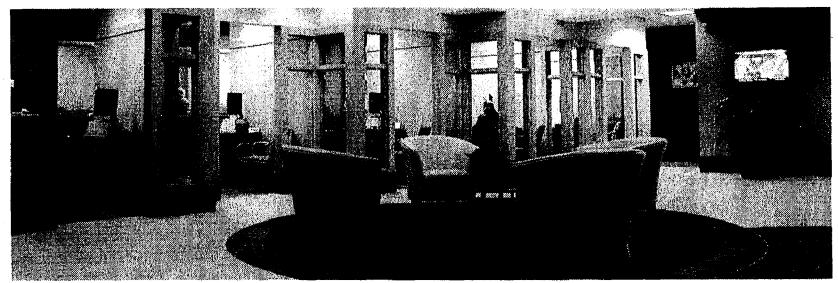
The reconfigured bank lobby has separated commercial and personal banking traffic so each type of transaction can be carried out more efficiently.

The privacy level has been improved to allow personal banking conferences to be more secure and comfortable for the banking client.

A customer service representative now meets each client as he or she enters the lobby. Upon learning of the desired service, the bank representative escorts the client to the appropriate service platform or lender.

"We've been able to create a more personal, welcoming experience," says Mann. "I think our walk in customers will be pleasantly surprised by the changes. They'll still see the same friendly faces they have





come accustomed to seeing each visit."

Chelsea State Bank celebrated its 110th anniversary last year. The bank built its main office at the corner of Old US-12 and Main Street in 1993. In addition to its main office, they have another Chelsea office on Main Street downtown.

That office was totally

its centennial celebration to incorporate a historical exterior look in keeping with other downtown buildings, and its former site in the current District Court building.

In 2000 the bank opened an office in Dexter at the corner of Dexter-Ann Arbor and Dan Hoey roads. "The feedback so far has been renovated in 1997 as part of very positive," says Tanner.



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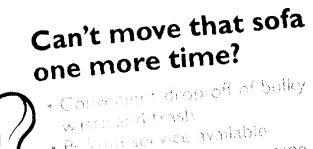
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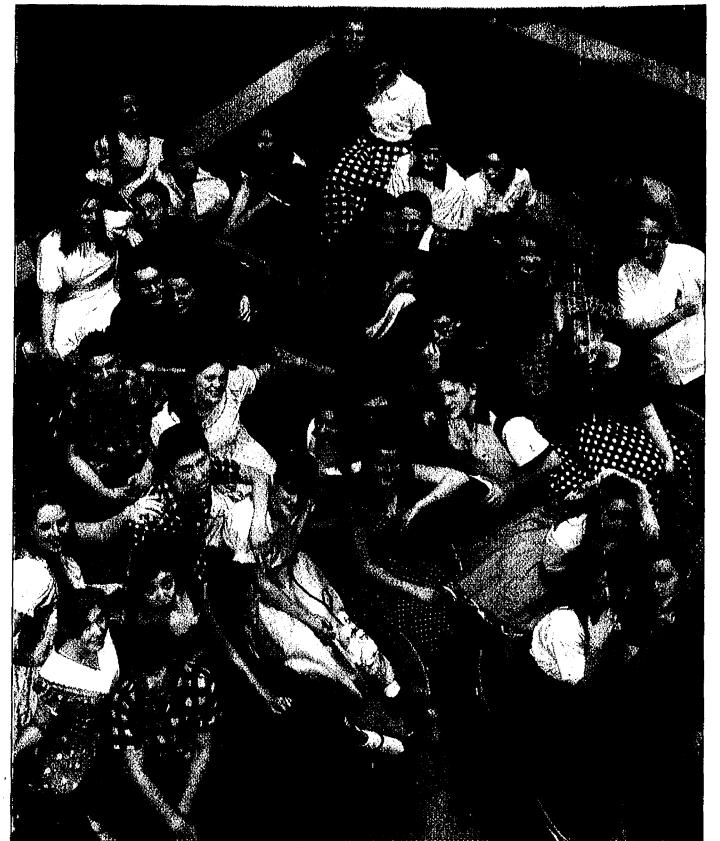
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Show time

Once again, Chelsea High School's Company C. directed by Steve Hinz, presents Cabaret 2008:

"Shake Rattle and Roll" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the CHS Auditorium. This original musical production by Lisa Hinz Johnson is a fast-paced romp through the 1950's - reliving the early years of rock and roll, complete with young love, broken hearts and malt shop dreams. Company C will perform song and dance numbers such as "Peppermint Twist," "Tutti Fruitti," Jailhouse Rock," and of course, "Shake Rattle and Roll." Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6 p.m. both nights. They can also be reserved by calling Nancy Fritzemeyer at 475-1957 or e-mailing her at jedfritz@comcast.





Briefs

Design Showcase

More than 45 teams of teachers will display and discuss their innovative work at the Leadership and Design Showcase on Thursday, May 15, 2008 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Washtenaw Intermediate School District's (WISD) Teaching and Learning Center.

The science-fair-like showcase is open to the public and will feature fresh ideas and inventive approaches to improving schools with a focus on adolescent literacy. equity, High School transformation, instructional consultation and school improvement teams. The teacher teams, representing all public school districts in Washtenaw County, have been working on the innovations through the Leadership and Design Institute sponsored by WISD.

Visitors will be able to learn about these new ideas and talk with the teams about how their innovative approaches have impacted staff and students.

For more information, contact Pam Mish at pmish@wash.k12.mi.us or Cindy Hughes at chughes@wash.k12.mi.us or call (734) 994-8100, ext. 1552 or 1252.

Attention fiddlers

The Riverfolk Festival presents an old-time fiddle contest. The first American fiddle contest is said to have occurred in Virginia in 1736. Michigan industrialist Henry Ford, fondly recalling the music and dances of his youth, inspired a craze of such events that swept the country in 1926. The Riverfolk Festival, as part of its education mission, hopes that its contest too will promote old-time fiddling and the public's awareness of Michigan's place in that tradition. Kids, teens and adults are invited to share their favorite tunes, have fun, and, most importantly, enjoy the pleasures of fiddling in Michigan.

Old-time music is enjoying a resurgence of interest. Michigan has two old-time fiddle associations and old-time fiddling can again be heard, throughout the state, at jams, dances, festivals and fiddling contests.

Contest entry forms are available at riverfolkfestival.org.



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Daisy Lake Art Gallery celebrates female figure

By Victoria Schon

Guest Writer

From the ancient Greek sculpture Venus De Milo. to works by Manet, Titian, Ingres, Picasso and Rodin, the female form has long been the inspiration for

Many great visual artists have studied the female form, not only to gain visual inspiration, but as a visual tool to develop a higher level of skill in their craft. Drawing, painting or sculpting the female figure also provides an opportunity for artists to develop their eye-hand coordination, and to strengthen their ability to see.

Daisy Lake Art Gallery in Dexter is currently displaying a juried exhibition entitled, "Celebrating The Female Figure," Fifty-two Michigan artists are exhibiting 78 works of fine art in all mediums, which depict and celebrate the female form.

With uniquely varied backgrounds, the jurors MaryBeth Koeze, Elisabeth Thoburn and Nora Venturelli, worked in harmony to select the strongest works. Koeze, a local accomplished artist, Thoburn, an art historian, and Venturelli, a drawing and painting instructor, drew upon their own unique perspectives to curate this show.

The offered awards to the following artists: First Place: "Virginia," by Colin Delaney, pen/wash, Ann Arbor; Second Place: "Triangle," by Deborah S. Hyde, fiber, West Bloomfield; Third Place: "Waiting Room," by Jill Stefani Wagner, pastel, Saline.

"Virginia" is an elegant pen and ink drawing with a background wash of warm earth tones. The simplistic use of line, as well as an intriguing use of irregular line, communicates beautifully the confidence of the standing figure, that so genuinely reflects the skill of an artist who has achieved mastery. Delaney's figure seems to be the embodiment of the entire exhibit — the bold, confident and beautiful female form.

The strength and virtuosity of the submissions motivated the jurors to select three additional Honorable Mentions: "Giovane Donna," by Jill Love, photography, Dexter; "Jennie Lee" by Joan T. Miller, charcoal, Ann Arbor; and "Sarah" by John Murrel, acrylic/canvas, Ann Arbor.

Daisy Lake Art Gallery opened in November 2007. specializing in representational works by local artists. It is the gallery's goal to provide an appropriate venue for fine art as well as increasing art awareness in Dexter. Recently, Daisy Lake joined forces with other local art gallery owners to support the Arts Alliance network to serve Washtenaw County.

"Celebrating The Female Figure" will be on exhibit until May 31. Daisy Lake Art Gallery is located upstairs in Suite A at 3205 Broad Street, Dexter. For more information, call 1-734-424-1363 or log onto www.daisylakeartgallery.com.

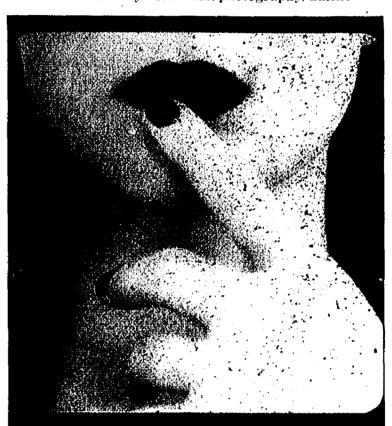




ABOVE: 'Triangle' by Deborah S. Hyde, Fiber, West Bloomfield.

LEFT: 'Expectant Mother' by Katie Halton, photograph, Ann Arbor.

BELOW: 'Secret' by Elle Moss, photography, Saline



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Stimulus Package: Guest Column

Tax time 'found money' is really yours after all

By Shawn Bumgardner

This is the time of year when many taxpayers rejoice. Those are the ones who have just received or are about to receive a refund check from the



Bumgardner

Internal Revenue Service.

For many, it feels like a bonus. After all, in a sense it is "found money" that can be used any way they

But there is a catch. This "found money" was really your money from the start. Another way to look at it is that you just gave the government an interestfree loan over the past year because you had too much money withheld from your paychecks.

In some cases, the amount we're talking about is significant. So far, the average tax refund in 2008 totaled more than \$2,400. In other words, millions of tax-

payers are overpaying \$200 in taxes every month (on average) that, instead, they could keep in their pockets throughout the year. For most people, an extra \$200 a month would be considered significant cash flow.

A better solution

Some people believe "overpaying" taxes out of each paycheck is a way to force them to save. money. But too often, it is easy to find a way to spend the refund check on unplanned purchases.

Instead of giving the government an interest-free loan, you can lower your withholdings on your W-4. You could use the extra \$200 a month to pay down debt.

Other options include: saving for your retirement in a 401(k), an IRA or an education fund where the money has the opportunity to

For example, people in the 28 percent tax bracket who contribute \$200 a month to a traditional 401(k) lower their federal tax bills by \$672 dollars per year. Depending on how much you changed your withholding, you may still receive a modest refund even after contributing to your 401(k).

Check with your tax adviser to verify your situation. If you contribute \$200 into a tax-deferred account earning an 8 percent return, after 20 years that account would grow in value to \$118,649 before taxes are paid.

Directing the extra dollars into a tax-deferred account such as an IRA or workplace savings plan helps ensure that you won't simply save the money only to spend it a few months later.

A simple fix

If you find that you are consistently receiving a healthy tax refund every year, it may make sense to revisit the amount withheld from your paycheck.

If you decide to adjust your withholding, talk to your company's human resources department about revising your Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate — the official form you were required to fill out when hired to calculate how much federal income tax to withhold.

Remember that the calculation has no impact on money that is withheld for Social Security and Medicare. Those amounts are automatically withheld based on a fixed percentage that applies to individuals with wage income from employment.

Instructions for completing your W-4 are fairly easy to follow. Be sure you are comfortable that the adjustments you make will not suddenly result in you owing a large amount of money when you file your next tax return. You will know that the federal tax withholding from your paycheck is well managed if the amount you owe or are refunded every year is \$200 or

A tax preparer can help with this process.

A special bonus for 2008

Beyond the standard tax refund, most individuals with federal income tax liability or at least \$3,000 of certain types of income, including wages, Social Security, veterans' benefits, etc. in 2007 are in line to receive a tax "rebate" in the spring or summer of 2008. Many of those refunds may arrive as early as this week.

This is part of the Economic Stimulus Act of 2008, signed into law earlier this year. Rebates will total at least \$300 for individuals who qualify to receive it (up to \$600 per person, or \$1,200 for a married couple filing a joint return) plus an additional \$300 per qualifying child.

There are income limits to qualify for the rebate (visit the IRS Web site at irs.gov for more information). Those who would not normally file a return would need to file with the IRS to get the rebate.

The IRS is mailing rebate checks to 130 million qualified taxpayers who completed and filed tax returns for 2007. If you applied for an extension, your rebate will be delayed until your completed return is filed.

This is a one-time rebate (unless Congress approves another plan like it). Therefore, you do not want to adjust your income

tax withholding amounts based on the amount you may receive in the rebate program.

Five ways to make the most of your rebate

1. Pay down debts — This "unexpected" income can be used to reduce credit card debt or other loans you may have.

2. Save it for a "rainy day" — Put the money in a savings account or money market fund to be ready in case of a financial emergency.

3. Invest it - Letting the money grow for several years, for instance, in a mutual fund, could give you the most bang for your rebate buck.

4. Make a purchase to "upgrade" your life — Put the money toward a home improvement or similar investment that has lasting value.

5. Treat yourself — If you've been diligent about managing your finances and saving money, this is a chance to reward yourself with a "fun" purchase or maybe a vacation.

Contact Shawn Bumgardner of Ameriprise Financial Services in Southgate, at 1-734-284-3700 or shawn.d.bumgardner@ampf.com.

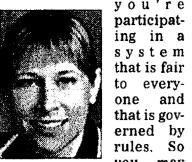
Stimulus Package: Money Wise

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Who's looking out for individual investors?

By Denise Bauer

If you've been investing for a while, you know that there are few guarantees in the investment world and that, in one way or another, you're going to be taking some risks with your money. Still, you'd like to know that you're



rules. So you may Bauer ask yourself: "Who's looking out for me?

Fortunately, you're not alone. In fact, a variety of government agencies and industry groups are working to protect you. Let's take a quick look at some of them:

SEC - The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) was created in 1934, in the of the Great Depression, to restore investor confidence in U.S. capital markets. The laws that created the SEC were designed to ensure that companies selling securities must tell the public the truth about their businesses, the securities they sell and the risks involved. The SEC may investigate a wide range of violations, including outright theft, price manipulation, insider trading and misrepresentation or omission of key information about securities, To get a more detailed understanding of what the SEC does, go their Web site at to www.sec.gov.

FINRA - The Financial Regulatory Industry Authority (FINRA) was created in July 2007 through the consolidation of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) and the member regulation, of the various regulatory enforcement and arbitration functions of the New York Stock Exchange, FINRA registers and educates finan- ability to invest- and that's a cial services professionals, good feeling to have. writes and enforces rules, laws and educates individ-

more about FINRA by visiting its Web site at www.finra.org.

NASAA - The North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) licenses brokerage firms and their agents, investigates violations of state laws, files enforcement actions and educates the public about investment fraud. To learn more, visit NASAA's Web site at www.nasaa.org.

These agencies, and others involved in the investment world, work hard to protect your interests because the capital markets, as a whole, will always benefit when investors are confident that they are participating in an equitable system.

But despite the work of these agencies, you still need to take steps to defend yourself against "unpleasant surprises" down the road. Here are a few ideas to consider:

Know your investments. Never invest in something that you don't fully understand. Before you write a check, make sure you know exactly what goes into an investment, along with its potential benefits and risks.

Know your risk tolerance. If you're losing sleep over the fate of your investments, you may be taking on more risk than you should. On the other hand, however, you may sometimes need to move outside your "comfort zone" to achieve your financial objectives. If, for example, you invest too conservatively, your portfolio may not provide enough growth potential to keep up inflation, which, over time, can be a real threat to your

Work with a financial advisor who knows your situation. An ethical, professional financial advisor someone who knows your needs, goals and investment preferences - should only recommend investments that are appropriate for you.

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Between your awareness agencies and your own informed actions, you can feel confident about your

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Stimulus Package: Analysis

Retailers working on own stimulus plan

By Penni Crabtree Copley News Service ore than \$100 billion in tax rebates will Land in the hands of U.S. shoppers soon, and retailers are gearing up with promotions to persuade them to spend, not save, the windfall.

Under President Bush's economic stimulus act, signed earlier this year, rebate checks of up to \$600 for individuals and \$1,200 for married couples are being distributed as a way to prop up the faltering economy. Whether the stimulus plan

will work is anyone's guess. A flurry of recent surveys indicates that consumers intend to use much of the money to pay down debt or save it for an even rainier economic day.

Yet marketing experts agree that good intentions often fall by the wayside when a tax rebate or refund is in hand.

"Consumers say they intend to pay down debt, use the money for necessities and maybe save a little — that they will be the good consumer," said George Belch, chairman of the marketing department at San Diego State University. "But that doesn't mean they will act that way once they see reductions on flat-screen TVs or other items on their wish lists."

Retailers are betting that the good consumer will be bad, and several have launched marketing programs aimed at helping shoppers stretch their rebate dollars - or spend them in one big splurge.

The National Retail Federation predicts consumers will spend about \$43 billion, or 40 percent, of their tax rebate, with the rest going toward savings or paying down debt and medical bills.

Even that 40 percent, if spent on consumer goods, would make the tax rebate the third-biggest retail event after Christmas and back-toschool spending, according to the Washington, D.C.-based retail trade group.

So far, history and Americans' spending habits are on the retailers' side. When the federal government sent out rebate checks during

the last recession, in 2001, some studies found that consumers expressed an intention to save but instead spent the tax rebates of \$300 to \$600.

One analysis of credit-card accounts at the time found that shoppers initially saved some of the 2001 rebate by paying down credit-card debt, according to a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research. But credit-card spending climbed right back up soon afterward, with purchases rising most among consumers with the most debt:

This time around, retailers may capitalize on Americans' spendthrift ways by pitching gift-card or discount programs geared toward stretching dollars for necessities, some retail experts said.

This week, Kroger announced that it plans to give out bonus gift cards to people who turn in their stimulus checks at its stores. Sears and its Kmart subsidiary also said they will convert taxrebate checks into gift cards, and tack on an additional 10 percent.

And Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, also plans to

cash tax-rebate checks at its stores and run promotions to encourage spending there.

"While most people say they plan to pay down debt, we know a portion of rebate checks may go to everyday items and special wants,' Wal-Mart spokeswoman Ashley Hardie said. "We're listening to customers about their plans so that we can be ready to provide savings where it makes a difference on the items they need this summer — to make those additional dollars go further."

Marketing experts predict that some companies will take an "indulge yourself" approach to getting a piece of the rebate checks.

"The way consumers often view a tax refund is that it's like winning the lottery," said Priya Raghubir, a professor of marketing at the Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley. "And if you treat it like a windfall, you are much more likely to spend it."

Raghubir said young adults are more likely than other age groups to consider the tax

rebate "play money," so companies such as Apple and Best Buy will offer promotions around iPhones, DVD players and other items. The leisure industry is also

expected to get a piece of the action, particularly since the rebate checks' arrival corresponds with the summer vacation season.

On April 1, Internet travel site Expedia announced that it will "stimulate the U.S. economic stimulus package" with an exclusive \$200 coupon off special vacation packages. The online travel-booking

site also assembled dozens of vacation packages across the United States, priced to fit the size of rebate checks.

"We know people want to travel, but just don't think they can afford it, when in fact \$600 provides a lot of vacation options, particularly in the U.S.," said Paul Brown, president of Expedia North America. "Adding our exclusive trip offers and instant coupon multiplies the possibilities Americans have for a tax-rebate getaway this spring."



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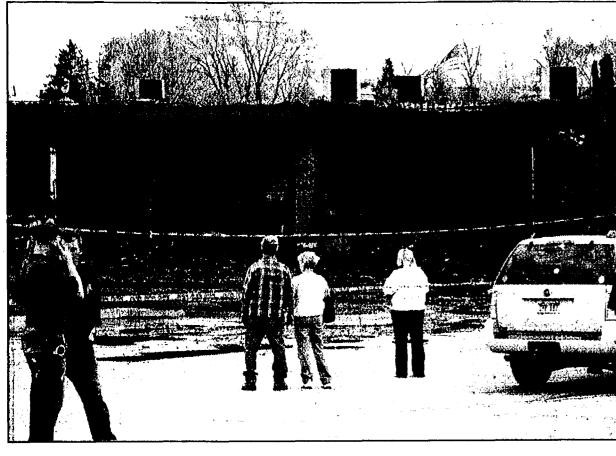
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Engagements



Erin Longe and Josh Parker both of Ypsilanti are engaged and planning a June 21, 2008 wedding at Good Harbor Bay Beach on Lake Michigan, with Rev. Ron Harris officiating.

The future bride is the daughter of Lynda Collins and David Longe both of Chelsea. Erin graduated from Chelsea High School and is currently working on her nursing degree. She is employed at Thompson's Pizzeria.

The future groom is the son of Sherman and Mercedes Parker of Ann Arbor. Josh graduated from Green Hills and from the University of Michigan-Civil Engineering. He is employed with SME in Plymouth.



planning a June 21, 2008 York. wedding at The First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

The future bride is the daughter of Robert and Arly Spink of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1998 and from the University of Michigan in 2002. She is employed with f'REAL! Foods (a milkshake company) as Marketing Coordinator in Orinda, Calif.

The future groom is the

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW **PUBLICATION NOTICE** Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 07-0001111-DE

Estate of HARRIET V. JOHNSON. Social Security Number: xxx-xx-7518. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be

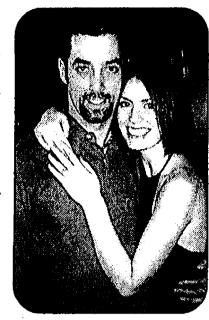
barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing WAS held on petition of PETE W. JOHNSON requesting that HE be appointed PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE of ESTATE OF HARRIET V. JOHNSON who lived at 459 MANOR DRIVE, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104 and who died December 23, 2007.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. Date: March 13, 2008

Pete W. Johnson Personal representative 3430 Gettysburg Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (734) 996-2651

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son of Anita Sullivan of Flushing and Lake George, N.Y. and William Sullivan of Colleyville, Texas. He graduated from Hunter High School in New York in 1993 and from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. in 1997. He is a Partner and Account Director at Ogilvy and Mather (advertising agency) working on Yahoo! Inc.



Terry Gerstner and Scott Layton both of Peekskill, N.Y. are engaged and planning a May 2010 wedding at an Italian Villa.

The future bride is the daughter of Geoffrey and Janell Gerstner of Dexter. She graduated from Dexter High School in 2001 and from Michigan State University in 2006 with a Bachelor's degree English. Spanish and Journalism. Terry is currently attending NYU for a Master's in Publishing and is an Editorial Assistant at St. Martin's Press in New York City.

The future groom is the son of Floyd and Judy Layton of Roscommon. He is a 1997 graduate of Roscommon High School and a graduate of MSU with a Master's Degree in Jeannie Spink and Todd Accounting and three bach-Sullivan both of San elor's degrees. He is Francisco are engaged and employed with IBM in New



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Estate of MAHALA LEWIS. Social Security Number: xxx-xx-7265. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing WAS held on petition of TERRY LEWIS requesting that MICHAEL LEWIS be appointed PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE of ESTATE OF MAHALA LEWIS who lived at 2161 HEMLOCK DRIVE, ANN ARBOR, MI 48108 and who died August 6, 2006.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against, the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. Date: April 18, 2008

Terry A. Lewis Personal representative 2266 Shadowood Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (734) 971-6558

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Weddings

GELESHATIONS



Brooke Elise Lippert and Philippe-Jacques Thomas Green were married August 2007 at Knox Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Vaughan and Marilynn Lippert of Dexter. She graduated from Dexter High School and received an Undergraduate degree from Michigan Eastern University. She is currently

completing her Masters of Psychology and Counseling at Michigan Theological Seminary. The groom is the son of Dr.

Harold and Genevieve Green of Battle Creek. He graduated from Battle Creek High School and is employed at Greenview Data in Ann Arbor at Chief Technology Officer.

The maid of honor was Amy Helber Kilgore of Canton, friend of bride.

The bridesmaids were Stacy Keppler of Los Angeles, Stephanie Kingsley

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW **PUBLICATION NOTICE** Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 07-1100-DE

Estate of JOSHUA BRADBURY, DECEASED. Social Security Number:

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing WAS held on petition of MARY ELIZABETH CHATMAN requesting that SHE be appointed PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE of ESTATE OF JOSHUA BRADBURY who

lived at 5341 SWEETBRIAR, KALA-MAZOO, MICHIGAN 49009 and who died October 15, 2007. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the

(proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. Date: March 13, 2008 Mary Elizabeth Chatman

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT

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1) Zoning Ordinance Amendments 34-5

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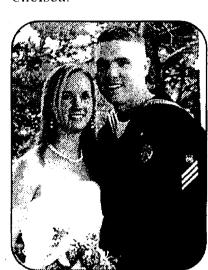
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Arbor, all friends of the the bride. Sister-in-law of the bride, Pamela Lippert of brother of groom was the Boones Mill, Va., was honored in memoriam.

Ted Green of Ann Arbor, bride was the groomsman. brother of groom was the best man.

Alexander Green of Denver, brother of the groom and Cameron Lippert of Boones Mill, Va., brother of the bride. Elijah Ratliff of Chelsea was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at Erhart Manor at Concordia University in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned on a cruise to the Caribbean. and currently resides in Chelsea.



Lindsey Baker, daughter of Kathy and Al Baker of Chelsea, and Christopher Evans, son of Paula and Douglas Evans of Chelsea, were married September 1, 2007 with an outdoor ceremony at the home of groom's parents in Chelsea, Rev. James Gurley officiated.

The maid of honor was

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW PUBLICATION NOTICE** Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 08-309-DE Estate of PATRICIA ELLERBE. Social Security Number: xxx-xx-2488.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

NOTICE: A hearing WAS held on peti tion of WALTER C. ELLERBE, Ill requesting that HE be appointed PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE of ESTATE OF PATRICIA ELLERBE who lived at 1449 RUE DEAUVILLE, YPSILANTI, MI 48198, and who died May 7, 2005.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. Date: April 18, 2008

Walter C. Ellerbe, III Personal representative 1449 Rue Deauville Blvd. Ypsilanti, MI 48198 (734) 485-7524

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MEDIUM #73

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of Kilmarnock, Va., Jessica Taylor Erwin of Fenton, Birkle Smith of Chicago and cousin of bride. Amy Beck Rachel Ridenour of Ann of Livonia, sister of the groom was the bridesmaid.

Brian Evans of Chelsea, best man. Jim Baker of Chelsea, brother of the

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and currently The groomsmen were resides in Bellevue, Neb.

The bride is a 2001 gradu-

ate of Chelsea High School and a 2005 graduate of Alma College. She is employed with TD Ameritrade.

The groom is a 2001 grad, uate of Chelsea High School and a 2006 graduate of Saginaw Valley State University. He is in the Navy currently stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, Neb.



CITY OF CHELSEA VACANCY ON PLANNING COMMISSION

The City of Chelsea is accepting applications from persons willing to serve on the Planning Commission. Requirements include City residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month. Send a brief resume no later than May 29, 2008 to the City of Chelsea Planning & Zoning Department, Attention James Drolett, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Publish: May 1, 2008

May 8, 2008

VILLAGE OF DEXTER SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE **REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2008**

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the

Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan

ROLL CALL: Fisher, Cousins, Semifero, Carson, Tell, Smith, Keough

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Semifero; support Smith to approve the regular Council minutes of March 24th and the Work session minutes of April 7, 2008 with the following changes:

March 24 - under I-3 subcommittees change J. Smith or Shawn Keough to J. Smith and Shawn Keough - under L-4 add \$370,000 as the amount of bond money remaining

April 7 - remove "single ownership vs. condominium style ownership" and designate vacant lot on Baker, vacant lot near Copeland and other sites as indicated on Downtown Development Authority District Map as items that were discussed in general terms

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve the agenda changing L. 1 to discussion of instead of consideration of research on space analysis from Rich Henes.

Motion Cousins; support Tell to add L. 7, support of School bond proposal and change current L. 7 to L. 8.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: Fisher Motion carries

Vote on the Original Motion:

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: none Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$348,291.12 Consideration of: American Legion Post #557 - request to sell poppies on the sidewalks of Dexter on Friday, May 16, 2008.

Consideration of: American Legion Post # 557- request to hold the 60th Annual Memorial Day Parade and Festivities on May 26, 2008. Motion Fisher, support Smith to approve the consent agenda as

Ayes:Tell,Carson,Cousins,Smith,Fisher,Semifero,Keough. Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of: Motion Fisher, support Smith to approve the recommendation to set

a public hearing on May 12, 2008 for the request from Darryl Barlett of K-Space Associates, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Semifero, support Carson to approve the resolution changng the member contribution to the Municipal Employee's Retirement System for bargaining employees hired prior to March 1, 2008 Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: none Motion carries

Motion Carson; support Semifero to approve the proposal from Orchard, Hiltz, and McCliment for engineering services to complete a pavement management plan in an amount not to exceed \$9,500

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Semifero to approve the resolution for the Michigan Department of Transportation contract No. 08-5091 and also authorizing the Village President and Village Manager to execute it. Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries Motion Semifero, support Carson to approve the recommendation to accept the bids of \$28807.00 and \$5014.00 from GM & Sons and

Game Time Recreation for the outdoor basketball court and fencing.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries Motion Semifero, support Cousins to postpone the discussion and/or support of the school bond proposal until 4-28-08 meeting.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries Motion Cousins, support Tell to authorize an offer to the Dexter Area Library Board to purchase the library property on Fourth St. for Village

offices. The offer will be \$435,000 Ayes: Smith, Tell, Fisher, Cousins

Nays: Semifero, Carson, Keough Motion carries

Consideration of: suspend rules to discuss Mr. Keough's question re: the usual and customary terms to be applied in the offer to the Library Board.

Ayes: Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough Nays: Semifero

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith, support Fisher to adjourn at 10:32 Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Keough

Nays: Semifero, Tell Motion carries

Respectfully submitted The Honorable David F. Boyle Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: April 28, 2008 NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

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May 14, 2008 7:00 PM At the Scio Township Hall

April 23, 2008

AGENDA

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Nell Gerl, Chairman Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

LOCH ALPINE

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, MAY 20, 2008 - 7:00 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118 APPLICATION # 08-001. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION, TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR PROPOSED NEW SECTIONS 3.3.8 AND 3.3.9; AND REVISIONS OF SECTIONS 7.19 AND 7.20. APPLICATIONS FILED BY: LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE

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words, thoughts, feelings, and desires. When anyone comes to believe in Him. God looks at that person as pure and holy.

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Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. Web site: www.faithdexter.org



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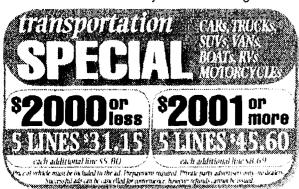
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and the statute in such case made and pro-

vided, notice is hereby given that said mort-

gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mort

gaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw

County at 10:00AM on April 10, 2008. Said

premises are situated in Township of Scio

Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit number 43 and Garage 43,

Walnut Glen Condominium, according to the

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4021, Pages 928, and as amended by First

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ber 4058, Page 9, and as amended by Sec-

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Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 360, together with the

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Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Com-

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bor MI 48103 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 expi-

ration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: MARCH 10, 2008 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc. Assignee of Mortgage Afforneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd.

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Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on May 22, 2008. Said premises are situated in Township of Superior, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 178 Bromley Park Subdivision Number 2, as re corded in Liber 35, Page 1, of Plats, Washte-naw County Records. Commonly known as 10261 E Avondale Circle, Superior Township MI 48198 The redemption period shall be 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 expi ration of the notice required by MC 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: APRIL 18, 2008 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 844-5123 Our File No:

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91476(HSBC) ASAP# 2745221 04/24/2008.

05/01/2008, 05/08/2008, 05/15/2008

L. Mack-Matthews A Married Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Intervale Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, dated May 17, 2004 and recorded May 24, 2004 in Liber 4393 Page 563 Washtenaw County Records Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: Household Finance Corporation III, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Six Thousand Thirty-Five Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$166,035.18) including interest 10.5% per annum. Under the powe of sale contained in sald 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 May 29, 2008. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Wash tenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 186, Oakland Estates Subdivision Number 3, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 22 of plats, Page 59. Commonly known as 5698 Carer Dr, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption peri od shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accor dance with MCL 600.3241 or MC 600.3241a, in which case the redemption pe riod shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice re quired_by_MCL_600.3241a(c), whichever later. Dated: APRIL 23, 2008 Household Fi nance Corporation III, Assignee of Mortgag-ee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 08-91777(HSBC) ASAP# 2750030 05/01/2008, 05/08/2008, 05/15/2008, 05/22/2008

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SALE - Default having been made in the erms and conditions of a certain mortgage nade by Thomas E. Payne and Brenna Payne,husband and wife, Mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., as nominee for Lender Wilmington Fi-nance a division of AIG Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of May 2005 and recorded in the office of the Regis ter of Deeds, for The County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of June, 2005 in Liber 4484 of Washtenaw County Records, page 216, said Mortgage having been assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY as Trustee nder POOLING AND SERVICING AGREE MENT Dated as of November 1, 2005 MOR-GAN STANLEY HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2005-4 MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES. 005-4 on which mortgage there is claimed be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Six Thousand Eight Hundred Five & 38/100 (\$286,805.38), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity hav ng been instituted to recover the debt se cured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May, 2008 at 10:00 'clock am Local Time, said mortgage will be preclosed by a sale at public auction, to the ighest bidder, the main lobby of the Wash tenaw Cty Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest hereon at 6.990% per annum and all legal osts, charges, and expenses, including the ittorney fees allowed by law, and also any um or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in he premises. Which sald premises are de scribed as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, including any and all struc-tures, and homes, manufactured or other-wise, located thereon, situated in the Town-ship of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: See attached During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the

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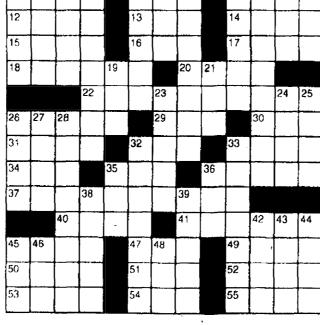
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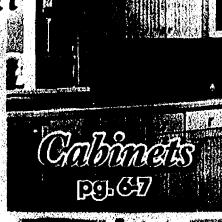
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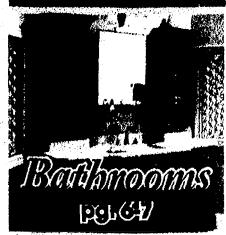


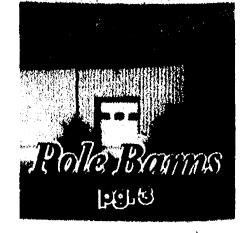
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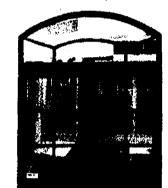
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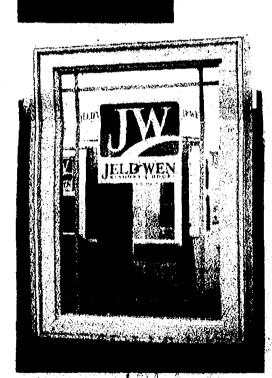
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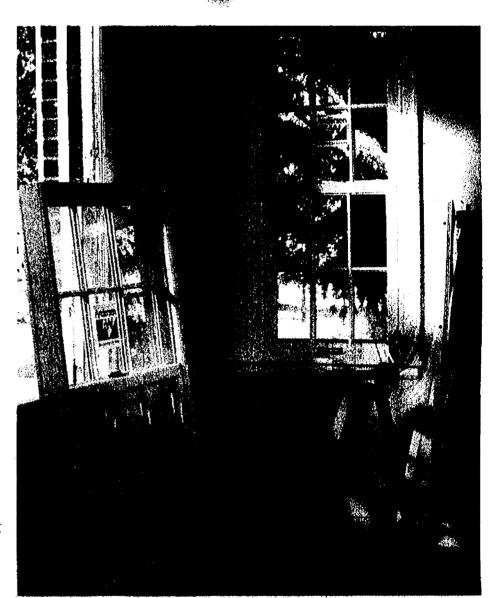


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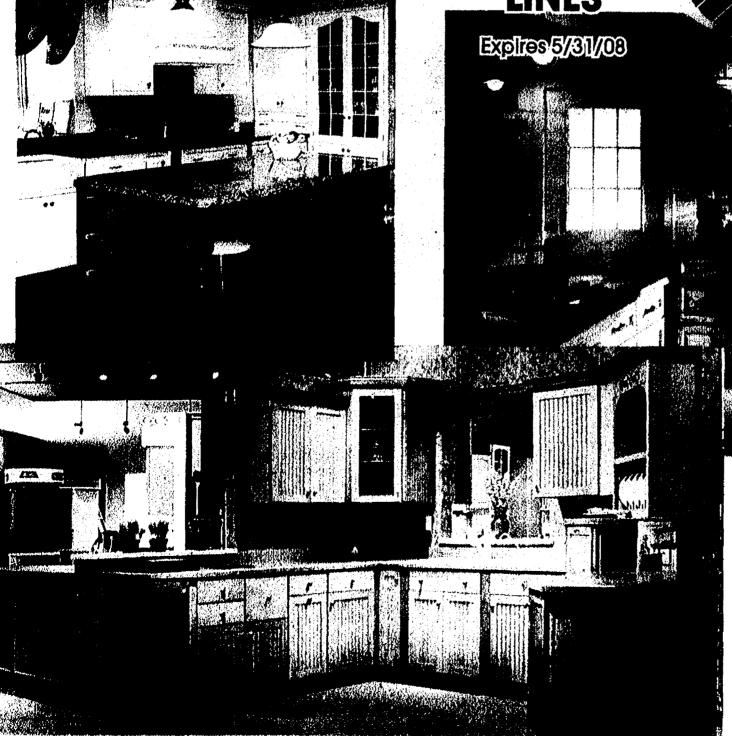
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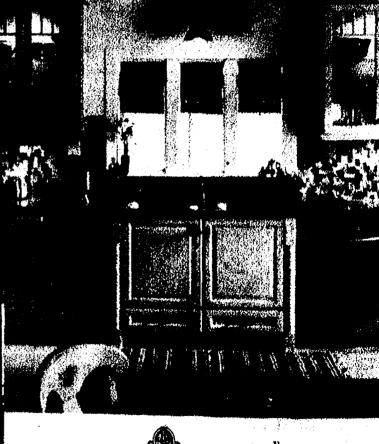
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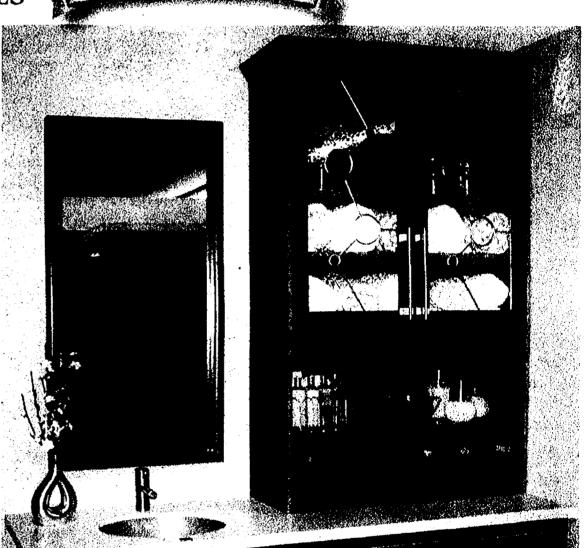




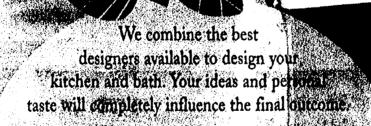
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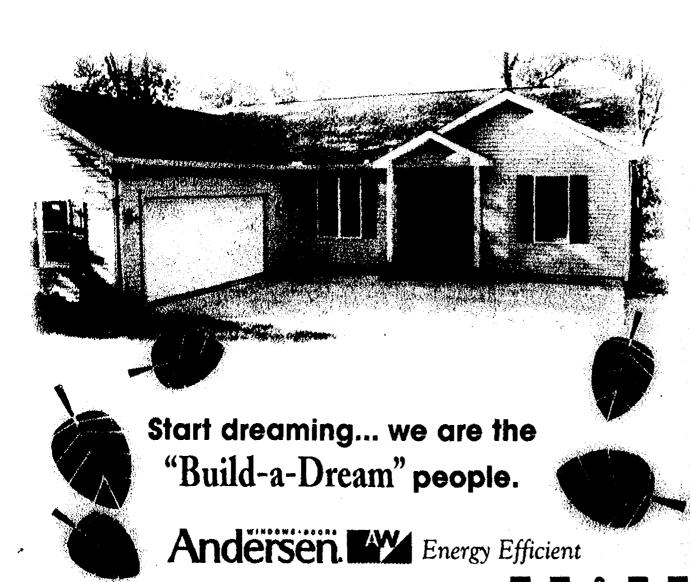
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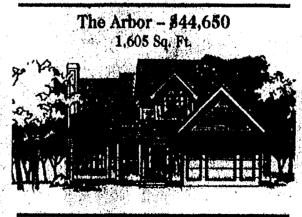
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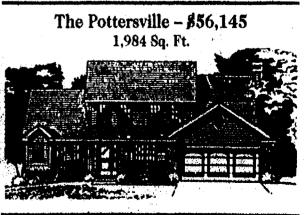
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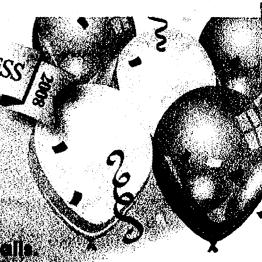
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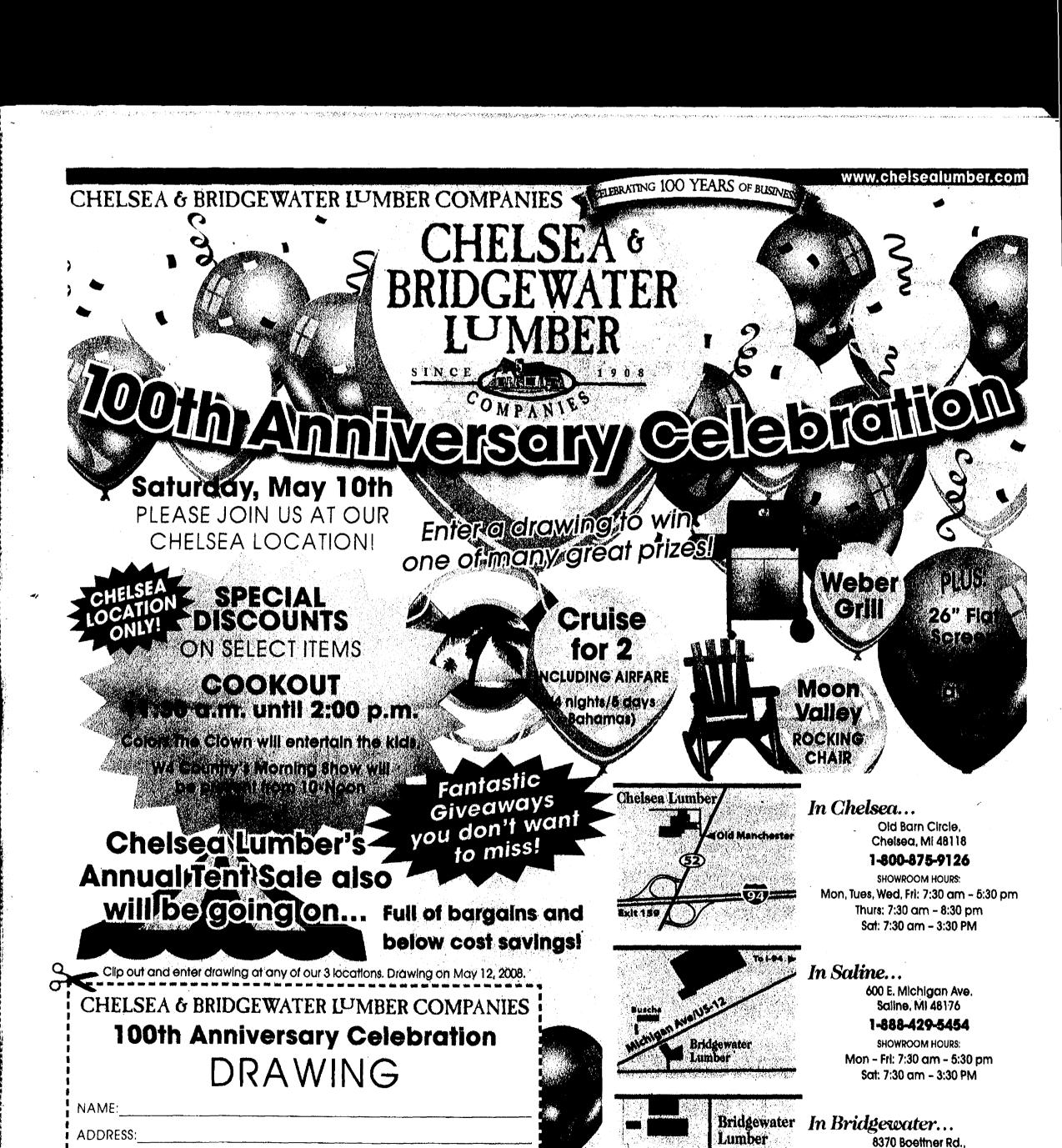
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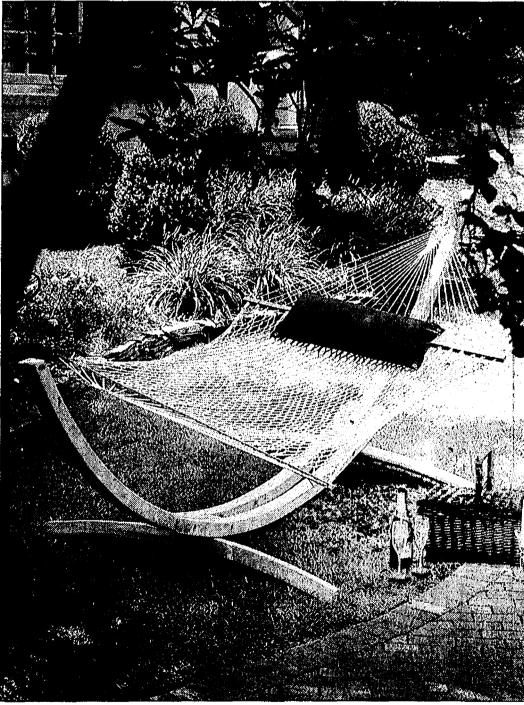
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Summer Improvements

Tips for finding the right contractor for household projects

an advantage for anyone looking to make renovations to their homes. That's because as fewer new homes are being built and properties are being foreclosed upon, many contractors and builders are available to work on your home.

Renovations are a good investment for the homeowner looking to fix-up rather than move out of their home to a larger place. Once the housing market rebounds, if you do choose to sell, these renovations could be the deciding factor in marketing your home.

In years past, contractors could contractor in any market, it's impor- But for major jobs, seek the advice has working under him.

A slow housing market could be mark up prices to coincide with the tant to follow some guidelines for of professional services, such as the booming housing market. But today they may be more willing to negotiate, especially since they may not be consumed with larger projects due to the slow real estate market. Contractors will know there will be others competing for work, so competitive prices could be their ticket in the door.

Now is the time to shop around for those repair projects and renovations that may have been unaffordable months ago. You can probably even negotiate for the price you want. When considering hiring a

your safety and financial protection. 1. Choose a respectable contractor who will do quality work. Doing your homework will help you weed out inexperienced or poor contractors and help you select one who knows his stuff. Avoid selecting someone based upon a flyer put in your door or who rings your bell to tell you that your siding or roof needs to be replaced.

2. Ask for recommendations. Friends and family can provide recommendations for minor renovations that will not cost that much. National Association of Remodeling Industry (NARI) or the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

3. Ask for references from anyone vou're considering for a renovation project. Call at least three to five of the people listed and ask if they were satisfied with the job.

4. Protect yourself and those around you by making sure that the contractor or builder has adequate insurance. Insurance protects you, the contractor and any personnel he

Outdoors is the new indoors for homeowners

Seems everyone's building secondary structures on their property these days, to take their indoor living outside.

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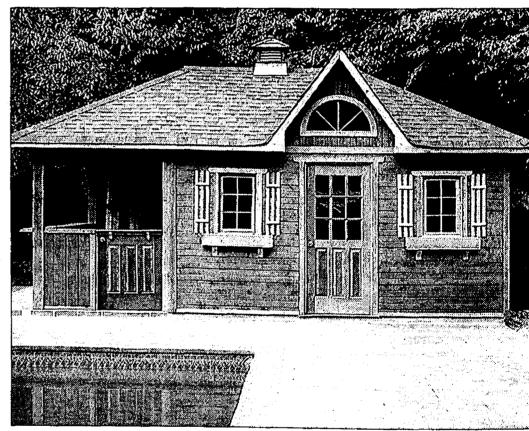
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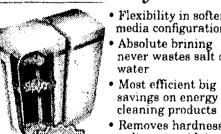


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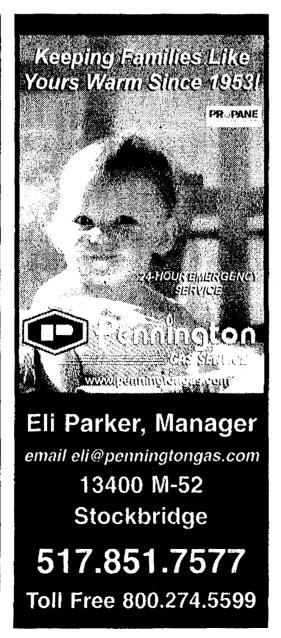
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Lawn care is a year-long process

Though spring and summer are considered the primary seasons for lawncare, maintaining a healthy lawn is actually a year-round process. Each season presents different challenges for a lawn and the person who's taking care of it. Since the condition of a lawn can greatly affect property value, homeowners would be wise to take into account the following offseason considerations.

- Winter: Lots of people see winter as the time to take a step back from lawncare. While the day-to-day responsibilities aren't as demanding, there are still things that need to be done, or at least prevented, to ensure a lawn maintains its health through the cold months ahead. Perhaps the most important lawncare precaution to take in winter is frosted or frozen. If you walk on the lawn when frozen, the grass will not repair itself until spring, leaving footprints or patches of dead grass throughout until the weather warms
- Late winter: In late winter, which for most regions is the month of March, use a rake to remove any dead grass that has accumulated

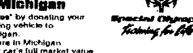
over the last several months. This dead grass is thatch, which will not promote a healthy lawn in the spring and summer months ahead. Late winter can also be a good time to repair the edges of your lawn as well, but only if the ground has thawed out.

- Early fall: When mowing in early fall, you won't need to mow as frequently. When you do mow, raise the height of your mower's blades to prepare for winter. Early fall is also when you'll need to clear any leaves or debris that has accumulated on the property. Use a light rake for this project to avoid damaging the ground, and be sure to rake before you do any mowing.
- Late fall: Once you've cut your to keep off the lawn when it's wet, lawn for the last time of the season, there isn't much left to do other than removing any leaves or debris that pile up thereafter. It's a good idea to use late fall to clean and examine your tools and see how they fared through the spring and summer seasons. If need be, replace or sharpen any tools that could use it.

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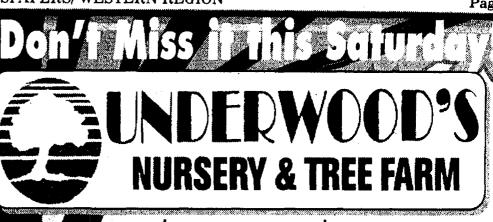
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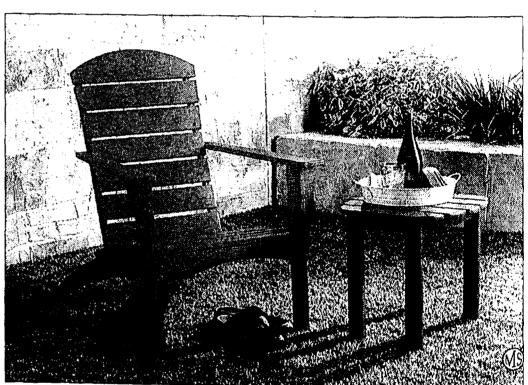
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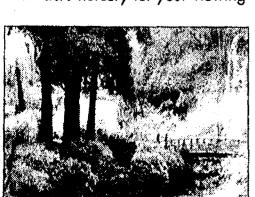
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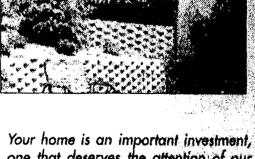


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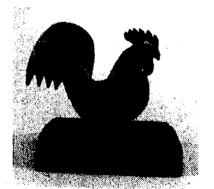


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Chelsea Club sets May 17 plant sale

Area residents mark your calen- each flower blooms for a single day dars for the Chelsea Area Garden then dies, leaving other buds on Club's 9th Annual Plant sale set each stalk to bloom. Some new from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 17 at the hybrids will bloom again. Plants Park Street parking lot in downtown Chelsea, across from the Purple feet apart. They should be fertilized Rose Theater.

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Last fall, garden club members started transplanting hundreds of Named Daylilies that will be on sale along with melon, tomato, pepper, squash and fennel.

"The beauty of the Daylilies is that they come in all colors and sizes and various varieties will bloom from spring until fall," said garden spearheaded the digging and potting process.

Although the flowers appear fragile, they are hardy plants that will continue the grow despite drought, poor soil or shade. Traditionally,

should be placed 18 inches to two and watered well.

"If you plant Daylilies too close you will just have to dig them up more frequently," Cooper said.

She also explained that the garden club's lilies are priced from \$3 to \$5 per quart pot. Retailers sell the same size pots of Daylilies for as much as \$8 to \$10.

Plant sale proceeds are used for a club member Nancy Cooper who variety of Chelsea area education and civic beautification projects.

> For more information, call Rita Dunlop, the Garden Club president. 1-734-475-2354, or Jayetta Edwards, plant sale chairwoman, at 1-734-433-9772.







Self Mulching

Lawn clippings can be a yard's best friend in summer-

While it might have been a chore most would have liked to avoid when they were kids or teen-agers, for adult lawncare enthusiasts mowing the lawn can be an enjoyable time. Whether you're a fan of rideon lawn mowers or you go with the more traditional push mower, an afternoon spent mowing the lawn can be good exercise and a way to catch a few rays.

Of course, once the job is done, what to do with the grass clippings can present a genuine problem. Some states, in fact, have banned yard waste such as clippings, branches and leaves from their landfills. For local governments, this decision was largely rooted in budgetary concerns, as many communities facing cutbacks decided that yard waste collection was something they could live without, and therefore cut these programs out of

Mowing at the correct height and using your clippings as opposed to disposing of them can help your lawn look lush and green.

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their budgets.

While this might have left many residents unhappy with their local governments, yard waste is actually a valuable commodity, one that can help homeowners save money if used correctly.

How Do Clippings Benefit a Yard? When returned to the yard, grass clippings can pay numerous dividends. First and foremost, grass clippings can help homeowners save money on fertilizer. Clippings contain valuable levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and can help cut fertilizer needs by up to 25

In addition, clippings work as a food source for bacteria in the soil. One of the things bacteria does is decompose harmful and unsightly thatch, improving the lawn's health and increasing its aesthetic appeal.

How Much Should I Leave?

If you're going to be returning clippings to your yard, you'll need to make adjustments to your mower and your mowing schedule.

While some homeowners would like to set their blades as low as possible to reduce the number of times they'll have to mow the lawn, this is not healthy for your yard. Mow grass tall with a sharp blade so that no more than one inch of grass is removed each time the lawn is cut. If you set the blades too low, clippings will pile up and this will damage the yard. Also, cutting grass too low does not encourage root growth and promotes inefficient use of water.

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Curb appeal important for home selling

you need something that will lure buyers into it. Realtors say that curb appeal is one of the most important tough real estate market.

"It is definitely a buyer's market," says Stacy Hedden, a Realtor in the Southeast United States. "You may have a beautiful interior, but if the outside of your home isn't fabulous, you won't even get that buyer in the

What is the best way to attract potential buyers? "Landscape, landscape landscape," says Hedden.

Making small updates to your landscape can add big value to your home. Doing something as simple as weeding landscape beds and adding a few new plants can give your home a clean and inviting look.

Keep weeds out of you landscape beds by using a weed control fabric like Easy Gardener's WeedBlock Natural. It's the world's first weed control fabric made with annually

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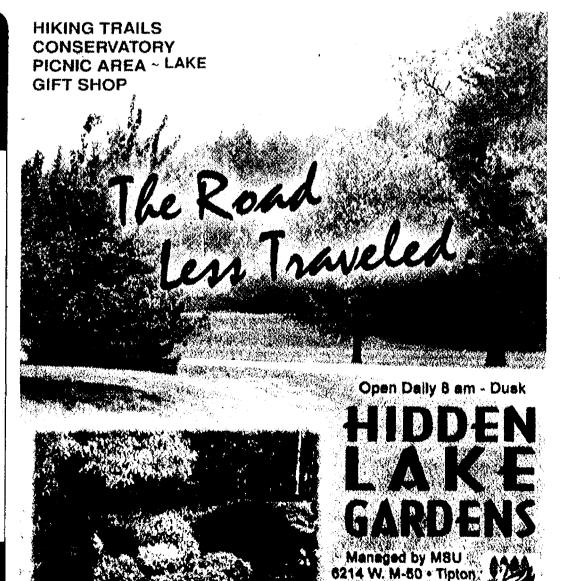
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Post-winter inspection a must for homeowners

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■ Inspect the roof: The roof tends to bear the brunt of winter weather. Heavy snow regions can prove harmful to a roof, underlining the importance of a spring inspection. If it's possible to get onto your roof, check for any worn, misshapen or even missing shingles. If getting onto the roof is problematic, a roof inspection can be conducted from the attic if you have one. If you have an attic, check the ceiling for moisture or discoloration. This should be

Once the spring season arrives, done every time you go into the attic, homeowners know it's time for some regardless of the season, as it's best to keep a close eye on a roof to avoid paying a big price down the road.

■ Inspect the gutters: Few people enjoy cleaning the gutters, but for homeowners, it's a springtime rite of passage. Clean gutters will ensure proper drainage once the notorious April showers hit full swing. Part of inspecting the gutters is making sure the downspouts are properly positioned as well. Make sure downspouts are sloping away from the house and carrying water away from the home's foundation.

■ Inspect the windows: It's always a good bet to seal windows before the winter season hits. This helps keep a house warm by not allowing cold winter air in. However, winter can take its toll on window seals. When spring hits, these windows might need to be resealed and

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Helpful watering tips for keeping a lush, green lawn

When it comes to maintaining a lush, green lawn, summertime is often a homeowner's biggest enemy. A spring season's worth of work can seemingly go up in smoke once a summer drought rears its ugly head.

But as devastating as a drought can be to a lawn, grass has a remarkable capacity to recover. A big part of that recovery is how well a lawn is watered throughout the summer months, when drought hits the hardest. So before the drought season arrives this year, consider the following watering tips.

■ The early bird gets the green: The ideal time to water is before dawn or at daybreak. Particularly during the dog days of summer, watering early drastically cuts down on evaporation resulting from extreme temperatures, ensuring your grass will get the water it needs. Also, the rising sun will help to dry the grass, reducing the chances of lawn disease.

■ Water in the rain: While it might seem foolish to water your lawn when it's raining, it's actually one of the better opportunities to water.

Most summertime rains aren't sufficient enough to benefit a lawn that much. But watering while raining can save you some water (you won't need to run your sprinklers or hoses at full-speed) as you use the rain as a supplement. The combination of rain water and a light sprinkling will ensure the water reaches all of the roots.

Avoid any watering at night: Sometimes, whether it's due to work

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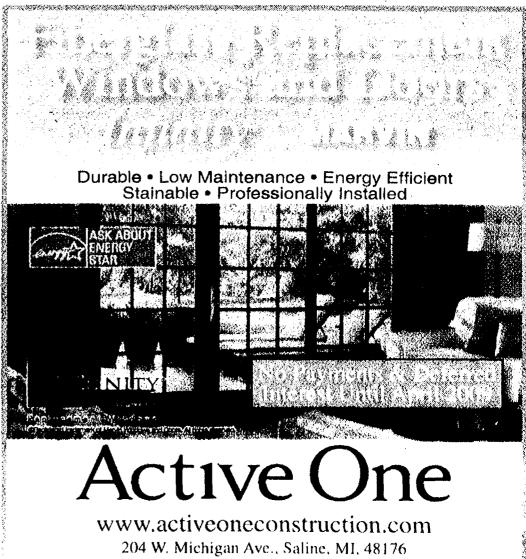
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Much ado about mulch

What conserves moisture, smothers weeds, creates healthier plants and even helps slow global warming? It's mulch. Do a little research and you'll see why there is much ado about mulch.

Mulching can be one of the most beneficial things you can do for your soil and your plants, says the Natural Resources Conservation Service. If you haven't thought about mulching your garden or landscape beds in the past, you may want to reconsider.

Adding a layer of mulch to a landscape bed will really help keep the

weeds out by preventing the germination of weed seeds. It'll also moderate soil temperature and help retain moisture. Plus, it just looks great. The rich brown color of bark mulch contrasts beautifully with healthy green plants. -

Once you've added fresh mulch to your landscape bed, be sure to give that bed a nice finishing touch with a good looking border. You can find information on many edging possibilities at www.easygardener.com.

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gy consumption.

The popularity of building green is helping reduce the costs of products associated with more environmentally conscious homes. Some sources indicate a more energy-efficient home may cost only 3 to 5 percent more to build than a traditional home. This small premium is recuperated in energy-cost savings within the first several years, delivering a return on the initial investment and the satisfaction of knowing you're preserving the environment.

For existing homes, Low Impact Living (www.lowimpactliving.com) has an Environmental Impact Calculator that considers a home's will figure your savings from replacing older windows with ones incoradvanced glazing systems such as

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Kermit the Frog said, "it's not easy improvement that can reduce a home's environmental burden by improving energy efficiency," said Jeff Williams, of Weather Shield Windows & Doors, a leading manufacturer. "They also help improve livability by drawing in natural daylight and improving air quality."

Windows' composition and placement in a home also can affect energy usage. In warmer climates, locating windows away from the most direct sunlight will help keep a home cooler. In cooler climates, windows on the sunny side of a home will help reduce heating loads. If your home is designed for passive heating/cooling, you'll want windows that allow maximum sunlight into a home - windows without low-emissivity coatings (Low E) that reflect sunlight. You'll also want to consider wall, roof and flooring materials that absorb the sun's heat during the day and release it gradually as temperatures cool.

Passive heating/cooling is not feasible for many new or existing homes. For these green homes, today's most advanced windows incorporate features to minimize energy consumption. Warm-edge spacer systems that affix the two panes of insulated glass together help reduce the heat gained or lost through the window while minimiz-



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5. Be wary of contracts that call for a large payment up front. Reputable contractors will set up a fair payment schedule with you that will likely involve several installments until the completion of the work.

6. Sign a contract that spells out all of the agreements made toward the renovation work. Again, this is protection for both you and the contractor. It ensures he will be able to renegotiate if you want to change plans mid-project. It protects you by having penalties if the contractor fails to complete the job on time. Additionally, ensure subcontractors will waive their right to place a lien on your home if they aren't paid by the contractor

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When grass is cut at the correct height, roots grow more extensively, which helps make the yard more resistant to drought.

During the season of rapid growth (typically spring), you might need to mow twice per week. While this might sound like a chore, it won't be as hard as it sounds. That's because if a lawn is mowed properly at the correct height, the job gets easier and doesn't take much time at all. As the lawn begins to grow less rapidly, you can return to the typical cutting schedule.

How Does a Mulching Mower

Help?

Mulching mowers can be of tremendous assistance to anyone looking to get more out of their clippings. A mulching mower works by cutting clippings into smaller pieces and dispersing them back into the

yard as you're cutting the lawn. Keeping the blades at a correct height is essential when using a mulching mower. When its blades are set correctly, a mulching mower will distribute clippings more evenly than a standard mower, essentially eliminating the risk of spreading too many clippings onto any one spot and damaging the lawn as a

Can Clippings Be Used Elsewhere? Clippings can be used as mulch and in a compost pile. When using clippings for either process, however, be sure to mix in other ingredi-

Grass clippings, when they're not spread out over a lawn but collected in a pile, will produce a very foul odor. However, when mixed with leaves or wood chips, the odor will dissipate. Also, by mixing with wood chips and leaves, you're reducing the thickness of the clippings, which will allow more oxygen to get into the soil.

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schedules or family commitments, watering at night or in the early evening is our only option. This should be avoided as much as possi-

ble, however. While the lack of sun at night will ensure that no water intended for your lawn is robbed by evaporation, the downside of watering at night is that lawn diseases thrive in wet conditions. When you water at night, the water remains on the grass until the sun shows up again in the morning. This greatly increases the chance of lawn disease settling in during that overnight period.

■ Don't overdo it: Grass will adapt to your watering schedule.

For example, if you water lightly every day, the grass will become dependent on that light watering, which won't even provide much benefit, since the goal of watering is to allow the moisture to reach the deepest roots. So don't go overboard with how much you water.

A deep and thorough watering once or twice a week will ensure that those deep roots will get the water they need, and your lawn will be the better for it.

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Green homes also incorporate products made in environmentally conscious ways. Wood windows, for example, can be made of wood from Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)certified forests. Vinyl windows may include recycled manufacturing waste. Green products also use lowemitting volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and may carry thirdparty certifications verifying environmentally responsible production. Many manufacturers post their environmental positions or products' environmental attributes on their Web sites to help homeowners identify which businesses have an eye on environmental preservation.

As the green building and remodeling trend continues, more homebuyers may wonder how to determine a prospective home's greenness. Green-built homes are not the same as the 70s "earth homes" built into hillsides. Today's green homes are in mainstream developments and typically blend with the traditionally built house next door. National certification programs, such as LEED for Homes and the National Association Homebuilders' National Green Building Program, will also help identify truly green homes. Certified projects receive points for the way they're constructed. For example, homes can earn points for proper placement of windows for allowing daylight in, providing views through the perimeter of the building, and ventilating the structure, as well as using windows with low-emitting paints and coatings.

Choosing to build a green home or remodel in an environmentally friendly way truly is becoming easier. Perhaps one day even Kermit will say, "It's easy being green."

For more information on green building, visit: zoeshield.com/weathershield, weathershield.com, Green Building Council www.greenhomeguide.org/, and the National Association of Home Builders www.nahbgreen.org.

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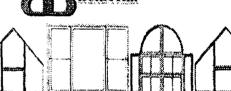


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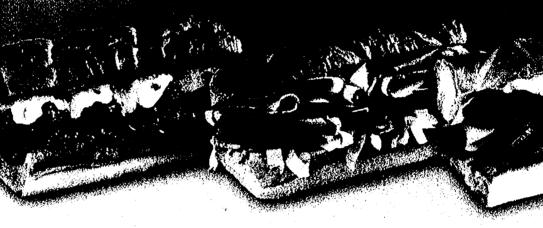
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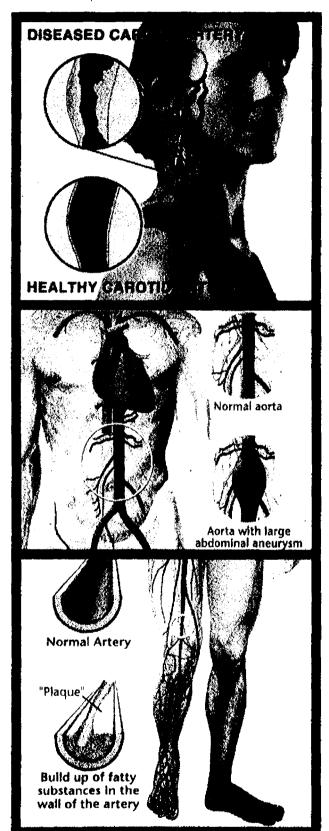
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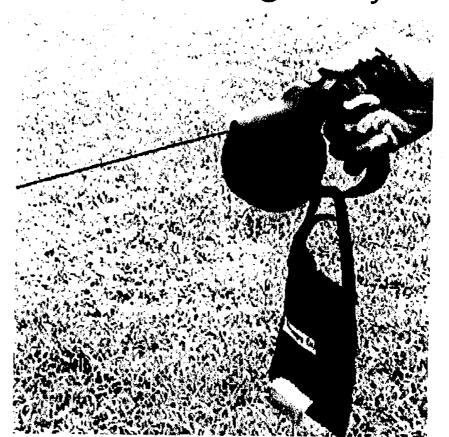
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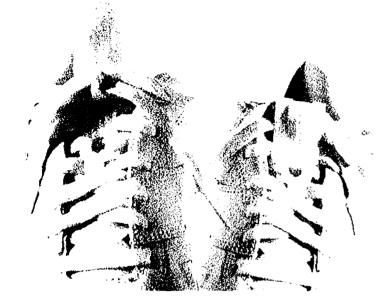
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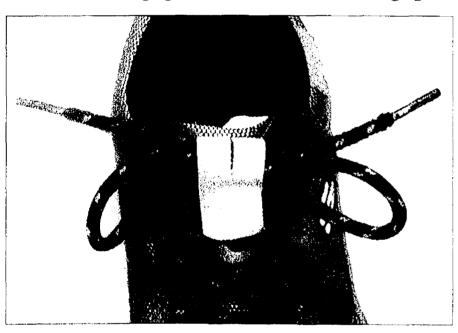
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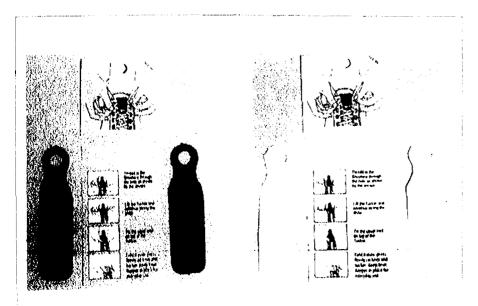
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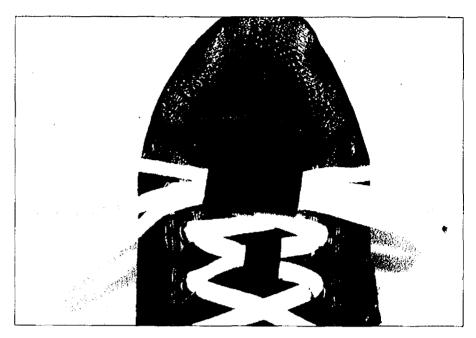


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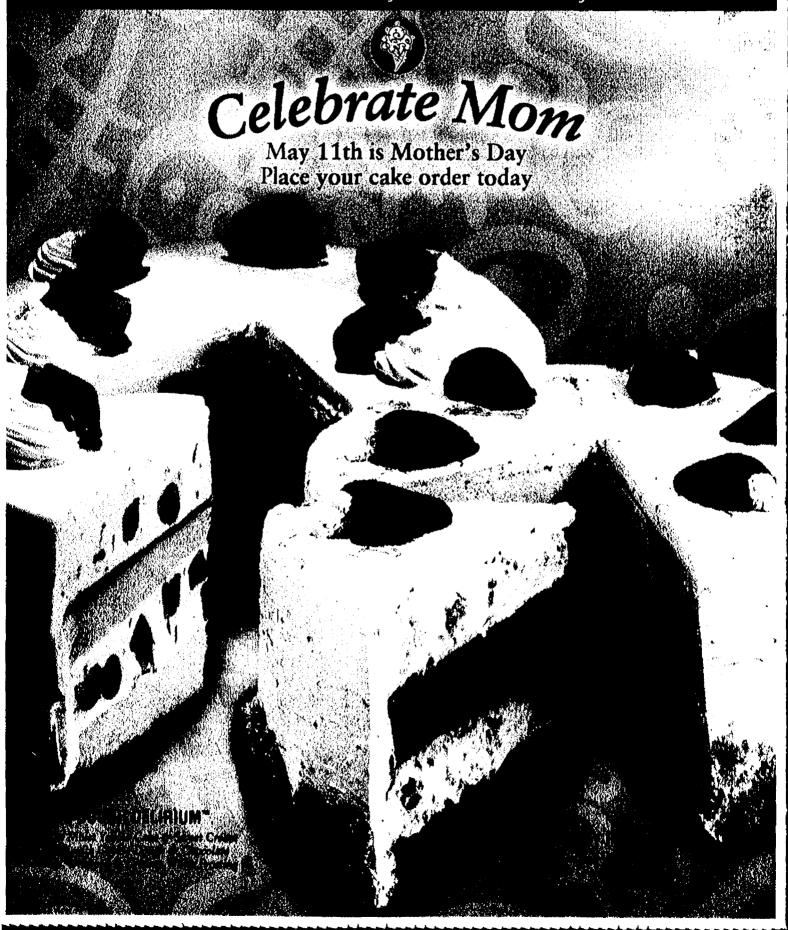
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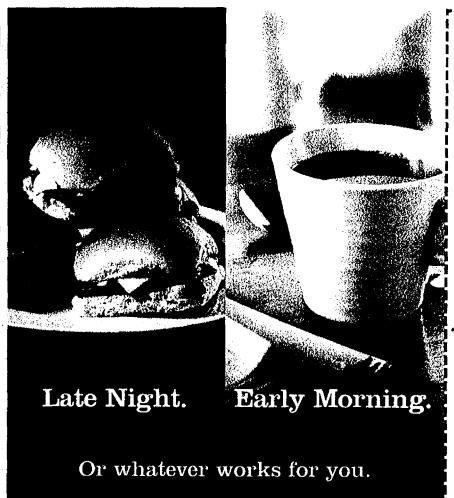


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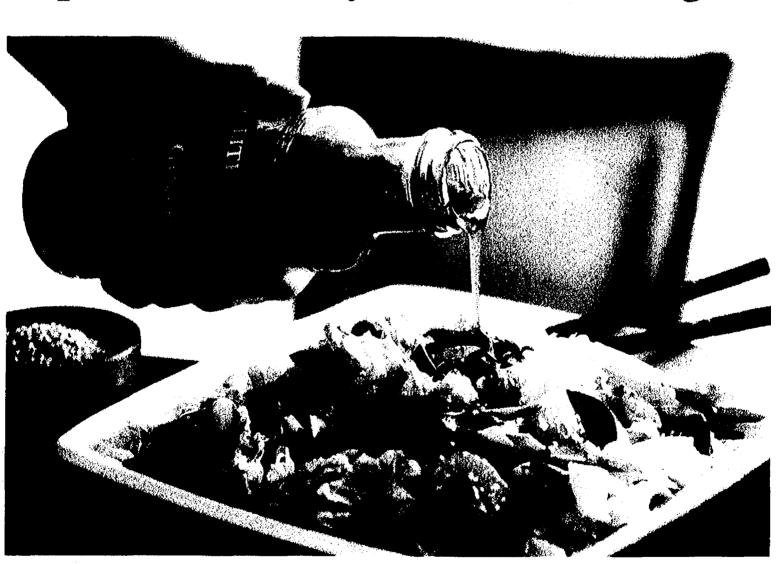
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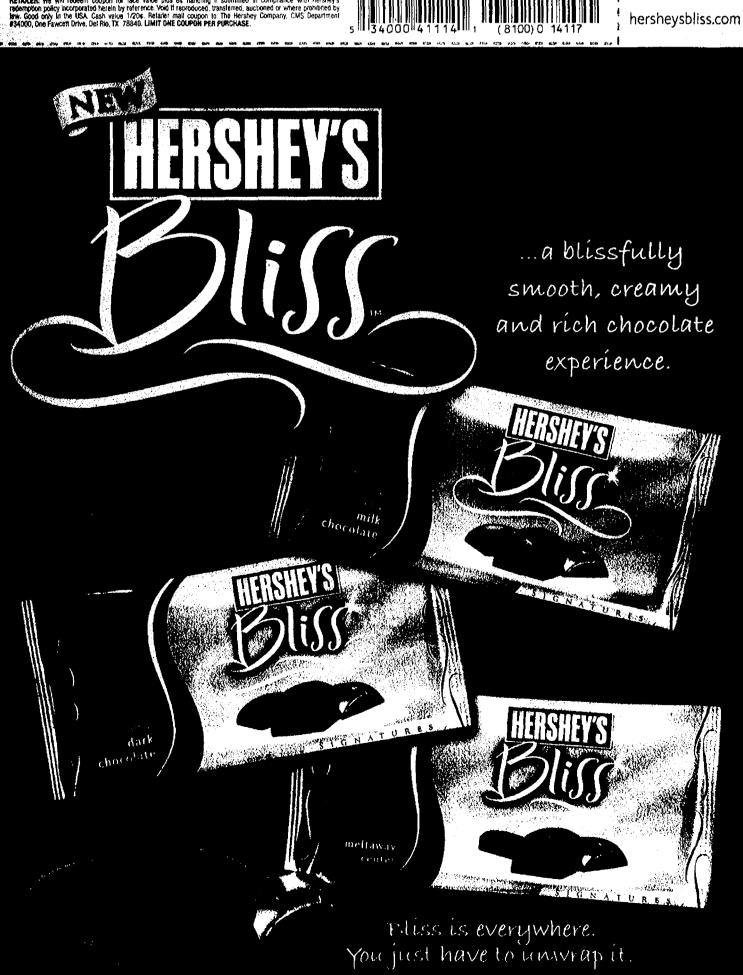














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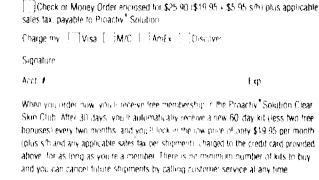


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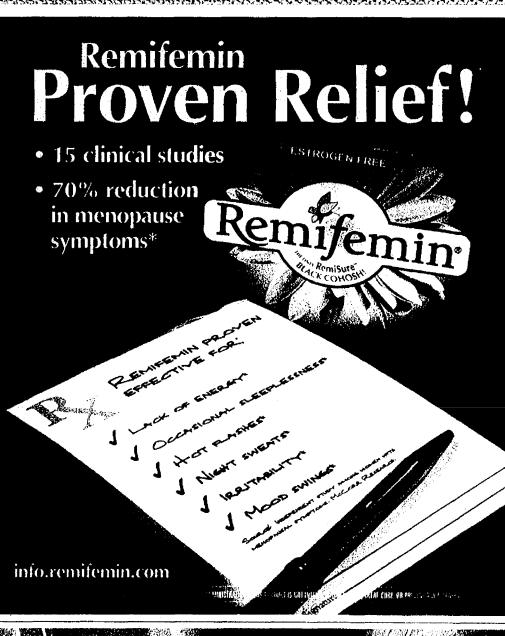
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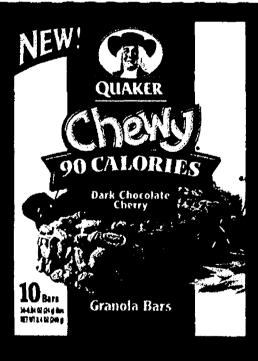
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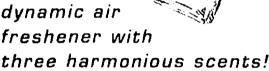
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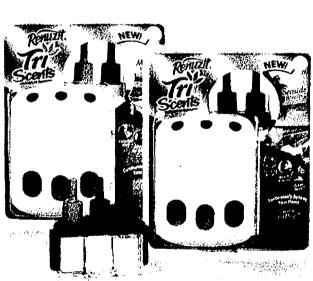
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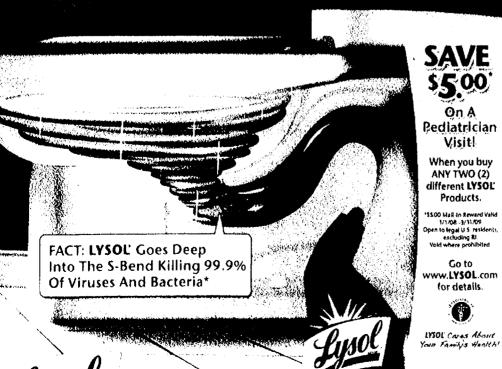
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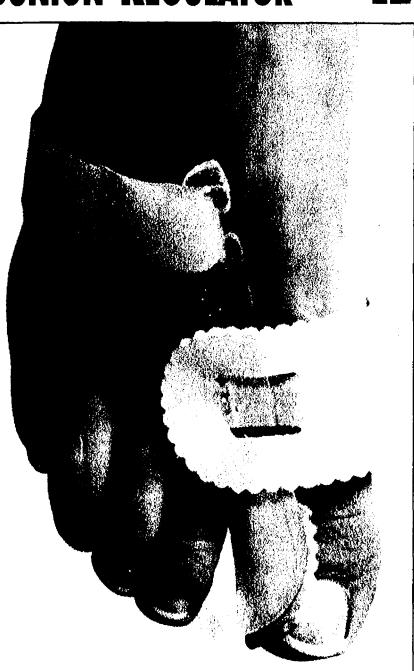
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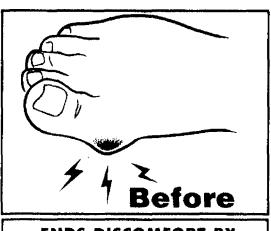
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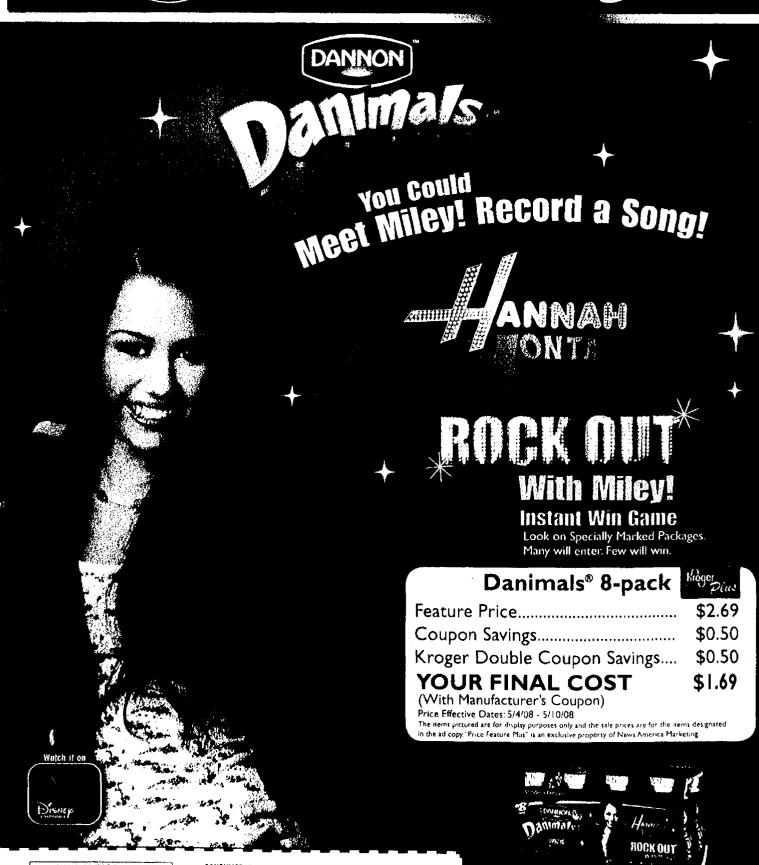


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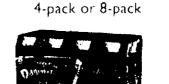
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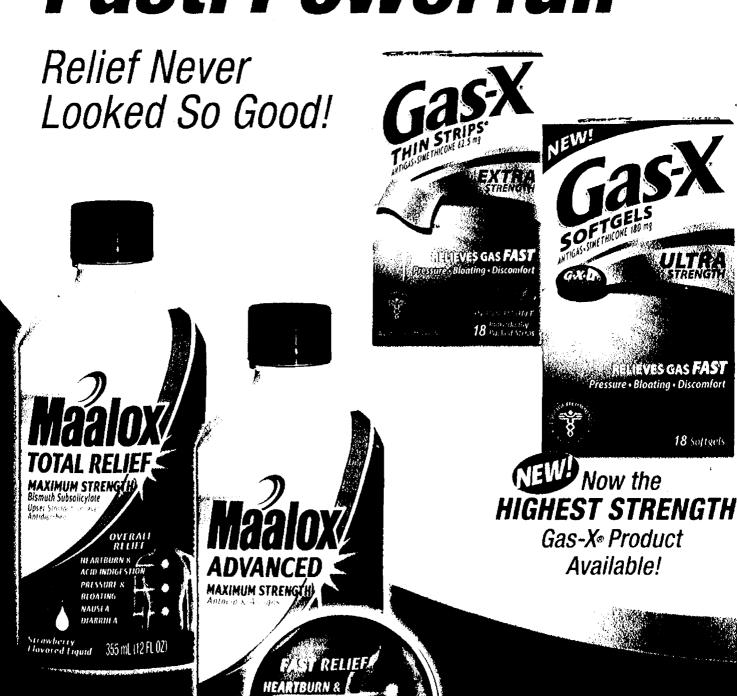
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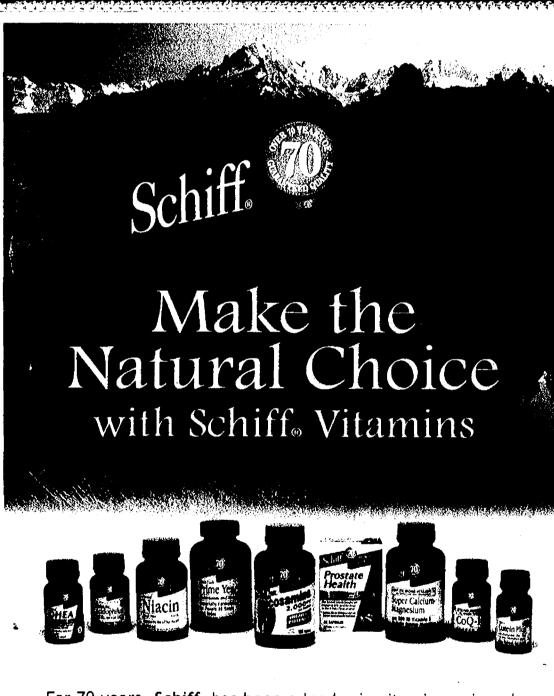


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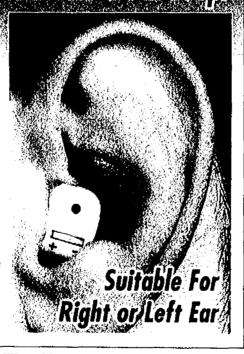
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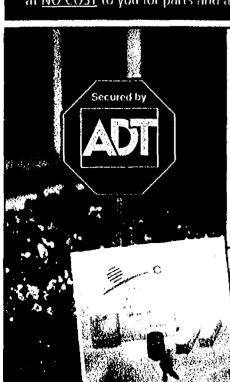
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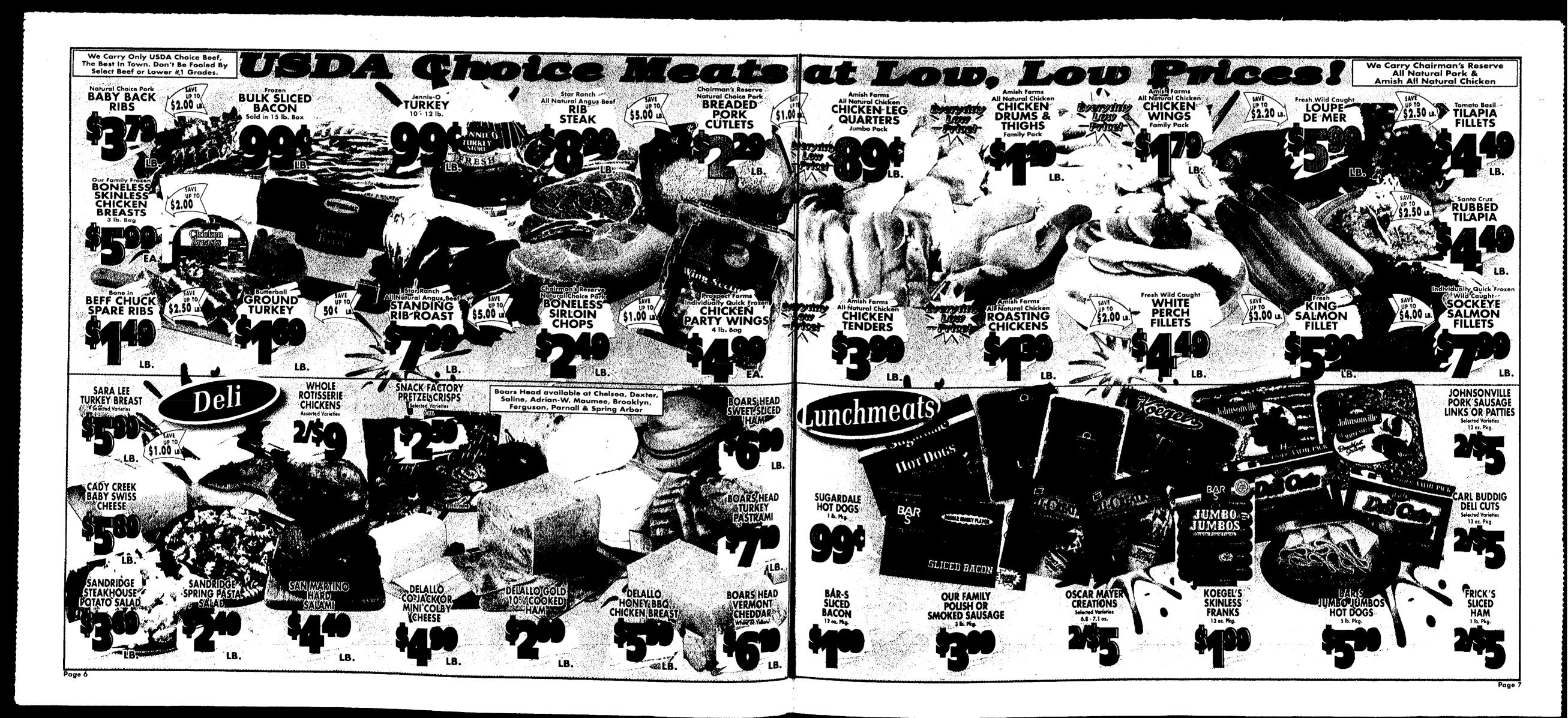
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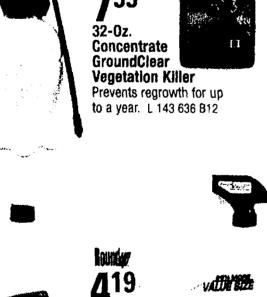
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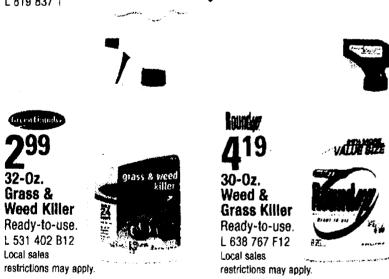
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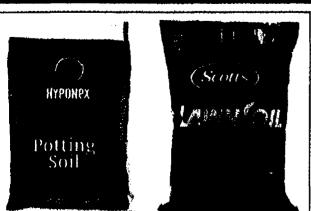
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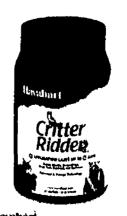
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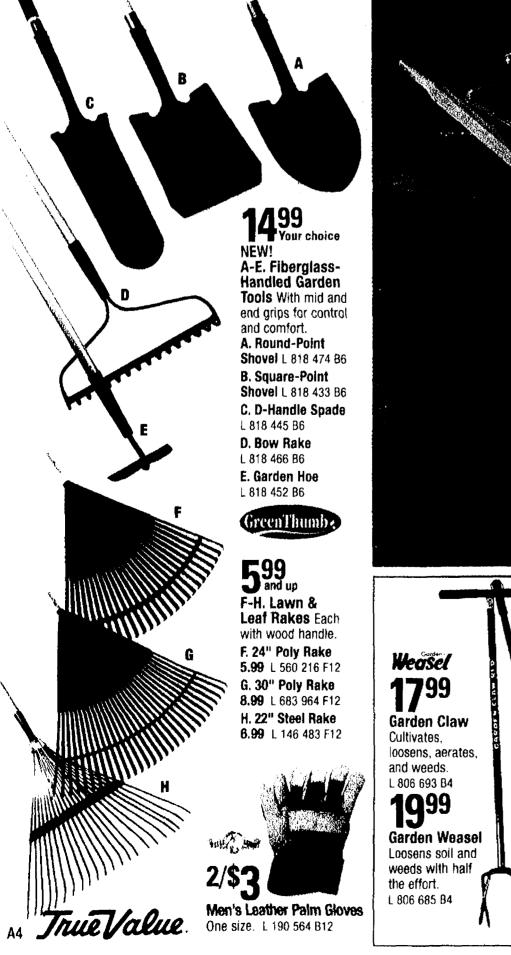
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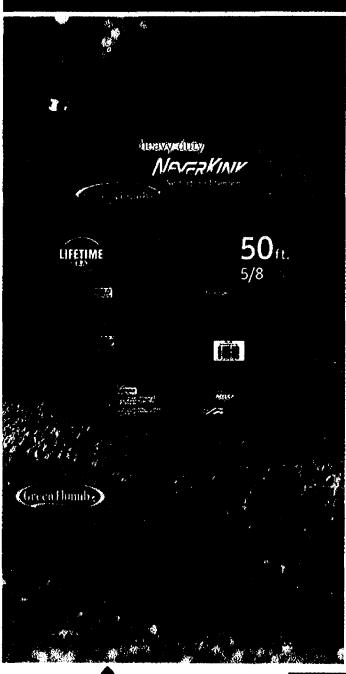
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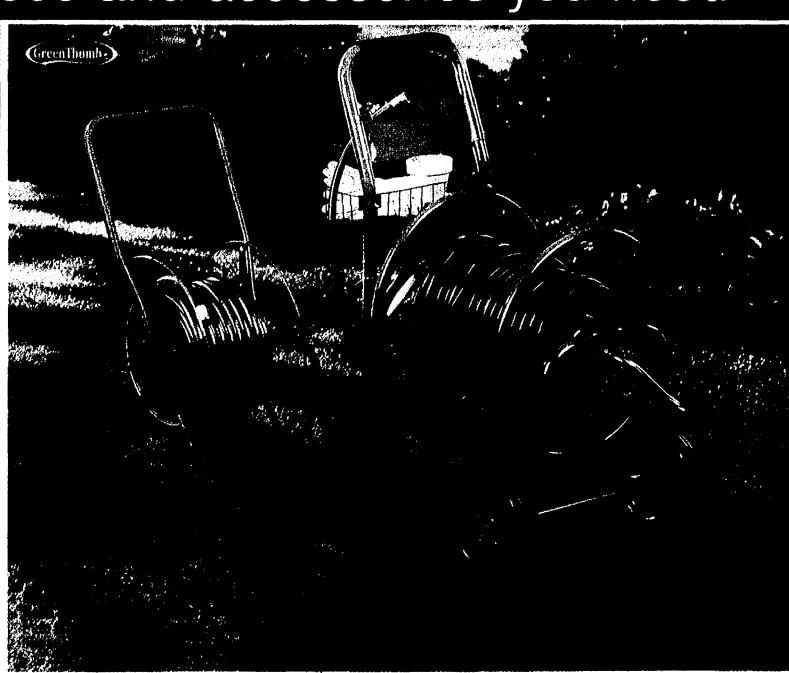
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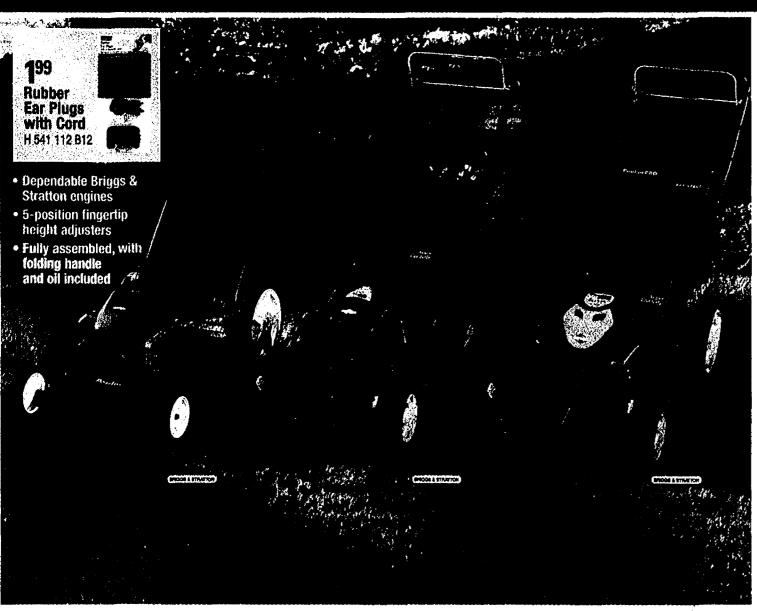
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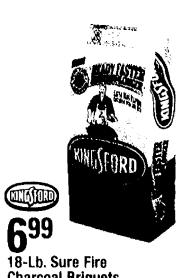
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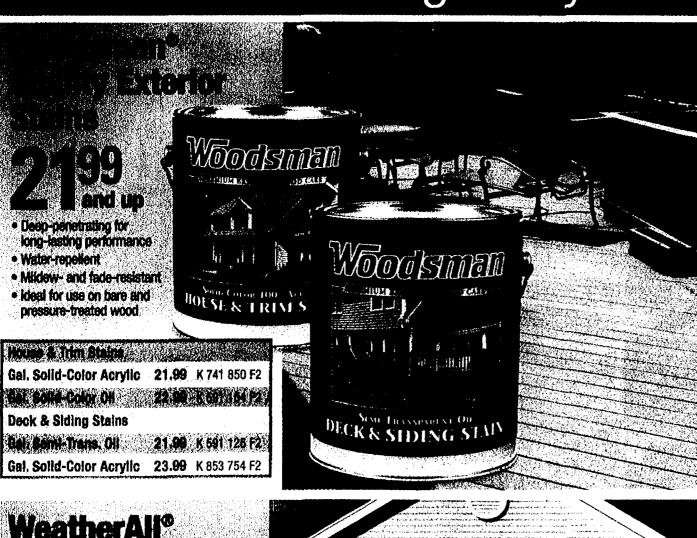
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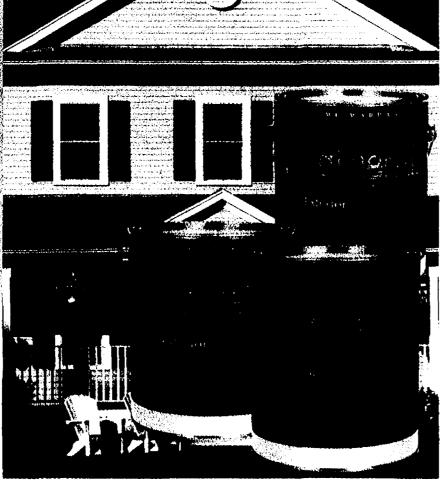
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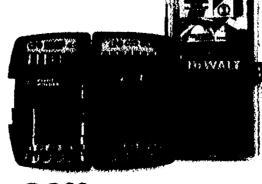


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