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REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY ELECTIONS

Sheriff's race among county primaries to watch

Minzey faces two Democratic challengers

By Austen Smith Heritage Newspapers

The race for Washtenaw County sheriff includes three Democrats squaring off in the primary and a lone

Republican candidate. Incumbent Sheriff Dan Minzey of Chelsea will take on Jerry Clayton of Ypsilanti and Iva Jo Bielec of Milan for the Democratic nomination. Barring a successful write-in campaign, Dwayne Taylor of Ypsilanti will challenge the winner in November's general election.

Below are profiles on those facing contests Aug. 5.

Name: Dan Minzey

Residence: Chelsea

Professional experience: Deputy sheriff full-time road patrol (1980-1985), promoted to detective (1985-1990), promoted to sergeant and oversaw Western

serving his second term (2000-present). ties. Minzey attended Washtenaw Community College, criminal justice and

later attended earned bachelor's and master's degrees.

Dan Minzey

tenure for second-term incumbent and longtime Washtenaw County resident Dan Minzey.

Starting in 2005, Minzey found him-Operations Road Patrol and Dexter self-swept up in a lawsuit filed by three sheriff's substation townships against county officials who 1995-2000), elected wished to eliminate a police contractsheriff, and is now ing subsidy and place the full cost of police services onto local municipali-

The townships of Augusta, Ypsilanti and Salem refused to sign a multipleyear contract, with the cost of years where he earned an 2008 and 2009 undetermined, promptassociate's degree in ing several threats from the county to lay off deputies in those areas. To block the layoffs, Minzey filed a lawsuit in Eastern Michigan University, where he what turned out to be just the beginning of a long and engaged legal battle between the county and those seeking Overview: It has been a tumultuous to keep current levels of deputy staffing.

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The family business



Business owners keep family foremost in tough economy

By Jackie Smith

Special Writer

Running a business in Michigan's rough economic waters is challenging enough, but then add a family tree to the mix and see how much more difficult it can be.

Whether for financial or personal reasons, four families have saved, sought and struggled to open their own establishments.

Some are open for decades, while others are open for months, but for them all, working with their own flesh and blood makes it more worthwhile.

As industries change, dreams develop, jobs are lost and pastimes become professions, the problems are many. Yet conflicts can be evaded when someone's support staff is also their work staff.

A Changed Industry

Chelsea Lanes has been under the care of the GreenLeaf family for made every effort to keep up with the changing times.

From being the first bowling alley despite their personal struggles. in Michigan to add automatic scor-



TOP: Joe Zaddock (left) and Jason Povlich converse as they slap pizza doe at Jets Pizza. ABOVE: Erin Parker of Thompsons waits tables at her mother's popular restaurant.

"The bowling industry itself has ing to being the first establishment made a lot of turns and has not

more than 40 years, and they have in the area to go smoke-free, the come back," said original family family has kept its business thriving owner. Ed GreenLeaf. "From the in an era of economic decline and early '60s through the late '70s, bowling was booming."

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Ryder prepares to ride into Chelsea on July 24

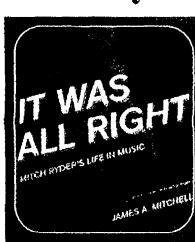
Event to raise money for local Sounds & Sights

As Sounds & Sights continues its free entertainment series each Thursday night, the event organizers are anxiously awaiting one particular Thursday, when rock 'n roll icon Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels hit the stage in Chelsea. Next Thursday will not only mark the halfway point of this year's schedule, but more importantly for the future of Sounds & Sights, this night will help determine the financial success for the series.

Since it's inception four years ago, Sounds & Sights financial support has come mainly in the form of donations from local businesses, sponsors, patrons and grants to help it grow and succeed. With so many cuts to state-wide arts funding, and grants seemingly drying up, the organizers had to be more creative in its efforts to solicit funding, and decided this year to hold an annual benefit concert featuring a well-known headliner act. Thus the Mitch Ryder benefit concert was booked, with the hopes of raising operating capital for the year, while also raising awareness about Sounds & Sights beyond the Chelsea borders.

"This will be an important night for us," says Craig Common, Sounds & Sights chairman. "We know with the tight economy and budget cuts for the arts that we need to be more self-sustaining for our funding. So a benefit concert seemed like the logical choice. But this endeavor comes with some

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A rocking story

The life and music of legendary rocker Mitch Ryder goes way beyond hits such as "Devil with a Blue Dress On," "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Jenny Take a Ride/" Ryder now tells his fascinating tale in his book, "It Was All Right" (Wayne State Press), a portrait of the Detroit rocker built on firsthand road stories. Born in 1945 in Hamtramck, Ryder has been in the music business for 47 years, made

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Minzey claimed in the lawsuit that county officials were usurping his authority as sheriff, and a visiting Monroe County judge eventually found that the county was within its right to lay off deputies.

Fewer then six months later, in January 2007, Minzey sued the county again over its handling of overcrowding problems at Washtenaw County Jail, but eventually agreed to drop the action. '

The townships' lawsuit remains in the court of appeals, but officials settled on a revised contract providing county-funded road patrol in 2007.

Despite his struggles with the county, Minzey says it was well worth the fight if it means maintaining the department's current level of deputies.

"One of my biggest issues that I will fight for in this county is to make sure that there are enough police officers to keep it safe," he said. "There are fewer police officers around the state and country then there were in 2001. I know that Ann Arbor city is down officers, but even now (the sheriff's department) is down only a few officers."

The struggle between Minzey and county officials has calmed down since the lawsuits have been resolved, c e r, but overcrowding problems at deputy the jail persist. Minzey says Washtenaw County has the smallest per capita jail in the state and it is a constant battle to maintain proper inmate tenant. levels.

After initially refusing to 2006. He enact a statute that allows iails to release non-violent inmates, which prompted one of the lawsuits, Minzey relented but says the across-theboard sentence reduction does little to help the longterm problems at the jail.

and as soon as we get out of of the National Sheriff (overcrowding), it spikes right Association. hack again so we go through

the statute again," he said. After failed attempts to

pass a jail expansion millage, the county now has plans for a \$22 million expansion in county-sponsored bonds that will increase the jail space by about 100 beds. Minzey says the \$22 million plan was reduced from an originally planned \$35 million plan, but he fears that even after the expansion the overcrowding

will persist. "The problem is once you increase the number of beds. you also need additional facilities like laundry and food services, which are things included in the renovation costs," Minzey said. "I think by the time this project is done, which all should be finalized soon, we will be overcrowded again. Then I guess we will move onto the next phase."

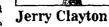
Minzey says his team has been heavily involved in the jail planning and they have been working closely with county officials.

"That's why my folks have worked really hard. I think the planning process is coming along," he said.

Name: Jerry Clayton Residence: Ypsilanti Township

More than a 20-year career at the Washtenaw County tried to address the issue of Sheriff's Department, Clayton

worked as a corrections offisheriff, shift sergeant and first lieuretiring in



also is a former Special Weapons and Tactics team member and former executive team member of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Office Administration. He is a part-time instructor at Community Washtenaw "We go through that cycle, College and faculty member

Ypsilanti Township and the Washtenaw County area for the past 20 years, retired Sheriff's Department employee Jerry Clayton has seen many changes in the area and in the police force. Some of those changes, he says, aren't for the better.

"I've seen the good things that the sheriff's office can do for the community. I've seen how it can positively impact people's lives in a number of different ways," he said. "Focusing on community partnerships, local impact and the things that are critical to law enforcement hasn't been the focus of the sheriff's department over the past eight years. I want to change that focus.'

Clayton, who started as a corrections officer and then deputy sheriff until he was eventually promoted to first lieutenant, says his message is bringing back community policing and promoting the sheriff's department as a positive influence in the community at large.

He says the idea of community policing has been lost under the current sheriff, and what that comes down to is leadership.

"I think that there was a Professional experience: failure of leadership when the county and the townships police contracting," Clayton said. "I think that the sheriff and the sheriff's administration should have taken more of a lead in that overall process."

A lawsuit filed by the townships of Ypsilanti, Salem and Augusta over the issue of police contracting is currently in the court of appeals after several years of legal struggle. Sheriff Dan Minzey was swept into the fray after county officials threatened to lay off deputies in the three townships because of budget constraints. The suing municipalities refused to sign a multiple-year contract in which costs were undetermined for years 2008 and 2009.

Clayton says the process would have been better

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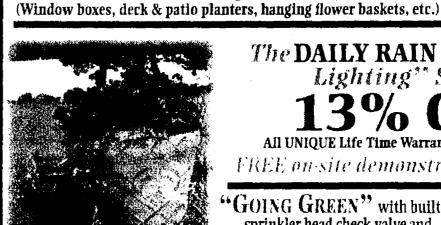
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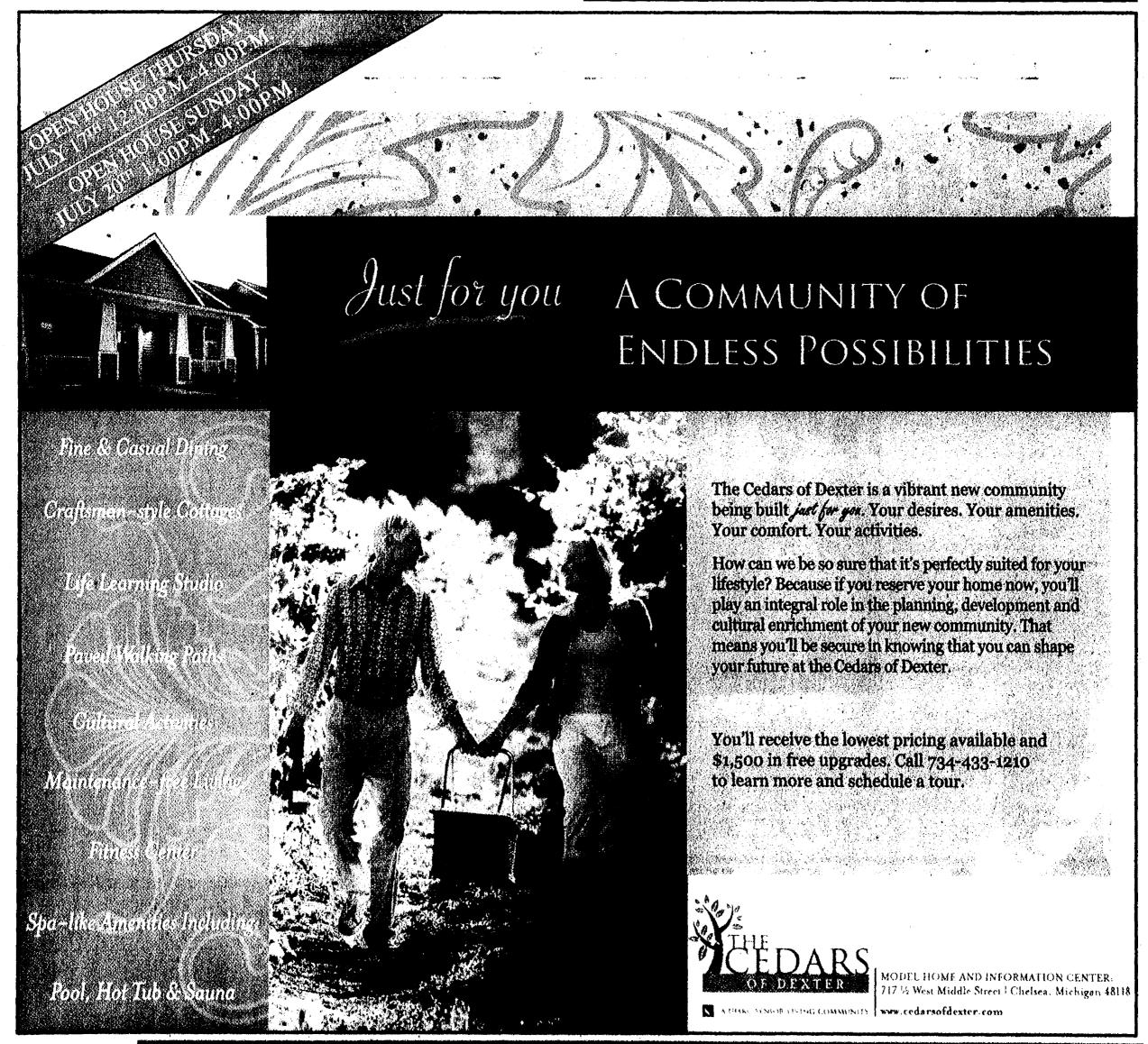
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Ed took over the business from another owner in July 1962. Two of the first owners sold their portions to the third, a man named William Freeman. Ed purchased the entire package from Freeman over a period of 10 years.

"I had a service station and he came to me and asked me to take over this business." he said. "It was one year old."

Ed and his wife Kathy married in 1973, and she too came in to run the business. It was that year Chelsea Lanes expanded from 12 to 18 lanes.

With the addition of new technologies like updated lane surfaces and automatic business going through times of high and low popularity for the game, eventually becoming the only alley of its kind in the area.

When the GreenLeafs' son Eddie returned from college, he took over the business with his mother, and Ed retired.

"He's been first and a leader in a lot of things, and that's where I've tried to transcend, follow that and be like dad," Eddie said. "The game, the industry and everything, has changed so much that the struggles I now have are different."

Eddie said he deals with matters of daily operation, while his mother handles separate responsibilities such as booking parties and youth leagues. Ed said he is still very active in other ways.

"I keep very busy even though I'm not here," he said. "Anything I can do I will do. There are many things I attend every week (rather than) something in town."

Each with different jobs, they see the benefits of working with family — even Eddie's sister Heather works there part-time.

Kathy said she has worked well with both her husband

and son.

"You learn enough of what needs to be done. What one doesn't cover the other one does," she said. "You just work together. If you're married, you're married in the business."

Eddie recalled coming back to run the business because of his family, saying that even in times of adversity it made him stronger.

"The struggles are trying to balance the family that's not here, the family at home," he

Eddie and his wife April are parents to twins who were born prematurely, which sometimes drew him away from business.

Among other obstacles Ed was diagnosed with cancer, surgery for appendicitis.

Even with these chalpin setters, they kept the lenges, the GreenLeafs say they have overcome their personal battles, and it has not made their business at Chelsea Lanes any less suc-

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as his father did.

value. Eddie said that bringing in live bands and comedians to perform as entertainment is year.

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improvements to the sport of

bowling, is now an effort to

pump up its entertainment

What use to be mechanical

necessary. "We're trying to create different things and off-the-wall ideas," he said. "You go with those gimmicky catch ideas versus the standard game of bowling to entertain people."

A dream fulfilled by family

Six years ago, Lynda Collins' dream of running and later Kathy underwent her own restaurant came

Eddie continues to keep up Chelsea Police Department for almost 20 years, and had been searching for a business to purchase.

After hearing about the availability of Thompson's Pizzeria through a mutual friend of the previous owner, she began negotiations which would not finish for a

"I like being my own boss," Collins said. "I just thought it'd be a good opportunity."

Six of her seven daughters and one son all worked for her at one point or another.

Though many of them are engaged in other professions also, others like her son Mathew, who manages the business at night, are accustomed to the food industry.

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true. She had worked for the worked with restaurants," Collins' daughter Shannon Lounge said. "(Mom) started with pretty much a full staff."

Collins said there was a lot of excitement and support from her family when she announced the good news.

"I gave them each a pizza cutter for Christmas," she said. "Then I told them I bought the pizzeria."

Collins said running her

own business and serving the community was a nice, upbeat change from the police department.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "We say it's kind of like (the TV series)'Cheers' ... we get a lot of returns. People like to be handled personal-

Besides serving pizza in her restaurant, Collins also

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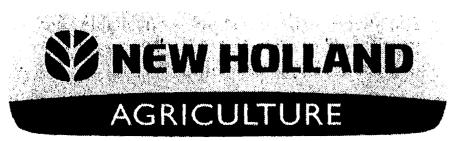


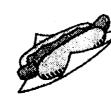
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Corrections

In the July 10 Chelsea Standard, an article on the Chelsea Farmers Market incorrectly stated that Back Forty Acres, LLC was taking orders for beef. They are not taking orders for beef at this time. For more information, visit the Web site www.backfortyacres.com.

Veretta Whitaker was misidentified in the "founders" photo in the July 10 story on the Primrose Garden Club. The identification should have been founders Sue Wood (left), Cheryl Niehaus, Mary Pulick and Veretta Whitaker.

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Advisor to train in U.K.

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Charity motorcycle run

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For more information please contact Greg Stoey, 734-475-5232; or Mark Caruso, 734-429-5140.

ELECTIONS 2008: Sylvan, Lyndon and Dexter townships

Candidates talk important issues

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

and Sylvan townships will find 34 candidates registered for various positions in on the ballot in the Aug. 5 primary election.

There are some interesting aspects to this election.

and only chance to decide who will be the Lyndon Township supervisor, because both candidates are of the same party.

Also, the entire incumbent Lima Township board is running unopposed, and Sylvan's entire board is running unopposed, although the current supervisor and two current trustees decided not to run again.

Otherwise, there is a fair amount of choice available to voters, no matter which township you live in.

As a means of introducing the incumbents and challengers to the electorate, The Chelsea Standard asked each of them to respond to these questions:

1. Biographical: age, education, family, political experience.

2. Why did you decide to run for election (or re-election)?

3. What is the single most important issue facing your township, and how do you plan to address it?

opportunity to answer either by email, telephone or in writing.

Below are the responses from those who responded to our requests.

Dexter Township

Harley Rider, Republican: Age 59, lifelong resident of Washtenaw County, resident of the Dexter area since 1978. Vietnam veteran. two grandchildren.

Bachelor of Science from Eastern Michigan University (police administration) with some graduate work at EMU in Public Administration. Graduate \mathbf{of} Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command.

Retired command officer with Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Currently second in command of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Police ble. Department.

Dexter Township Trustee 1992-2000, Township Clerk 2000-Present. Served on Township Planning Commission 1993-1998 and 2000-

I am running for a third term as Township Clerk to continue to serve the community that I love and continue with the many improvements I have implemented to make the clerk's office more responsive to the public.

Dexter Township, like all other municipalities, faces many critical issues, but none more important to our citizens than the constantly increasing mandates from Lansing for services, with continually decreasing revenue sharing.

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Libby Brushaber, Republican: For example, it will be the first, last Age 53, graduated from college with an Associate's Degree, have four grown children, Jennifer, Bill, Jason and Michelle; and have five grandkids.

I was a Dexter Township Trustee from 1996 to 2004, served on the Dexter Fire Board, Chelsea Area Fire Board, Dexter Township Planning Commission and Chelsea Area Construction Agency; currently serving on the Board of Review and as a township election official.

I enjoy serving the community and have missed it in the past four

Most important is repayment of the bonds for the Multi Lakes Sewer System. The township needs to do something now before it is unable to make the bond payments, which might be the building of a septage receiving facility at Multi Lakes.

Bill Gajewski, Republican: Age Each candidate was given the 63. Wife, Linda; daughter, Sherri, age 26, resident of Dexter Township for 33 years.

Pharmacy from Ferris State University Also an Associate of Science degree from Schoolcraft College.

I hold professional licenses in ship government, especially with Bachelor's degree, of Appeals and have served on the precinct delegate. ZBA for several years, past chair-

In these difficult times of depressed home values, we need leaders who will preserve and significantly enhance the quality of life and the value of our community while still being fiscally responsi-

I decided to run because, depending on the direction we take, we can either enhance or further destroy home property values.

We must preserve our rural community character and our "sense of place;" we must protect our water resources, our groundwater and our lakes; we want sustainable, conservation designed communities that will not only help protect our natural features and community character but also significantly increase our depressed home property values; and local revenues will definitely fall because of declining real estate home values, so families and senior citizens should not be faced with any surprise tax increases to make up these deficits.

the current township board, I will B.S. degree in Accounting, Residents of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon continue to do my best to provide University of Detroit; Korean War veteran; wife Marge; two sons, three grandchildren.

My experience in management, farming, and owner and operator of the Inverness Inn would enhance my ability for making commonsense decisions.

Most important is sensitivity to all constituents, not just the special interests.

Julie A. Knight, Republican: Age 63, high school and some college, four children, six grandchildren; 32 years of township government experience, including 25 years as elected treasurer and seven as deputy treasurer.

I wanted to run to ensure the Dexter Township public's voice is

Today's tough economy is the volunteer firefighter. utmost issue.

Barry A. Lonik, Democrat: Age 47, Master of Science degree from University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, Bachelor of Arts from Albion College; one son, Wesley, 9. I have held volunteer positions but no political office.

Dexter Township desperately needs leadership on its board of unhappy with the current supervitrustees.

Despite current economic condi-Registered Pharmacist with BS in tions, the township needs to plan its future land use now and protect its natural and agricultural lands with zoning and conservation easements.

Jason Maciejewski, Democrat: construction and real estate, and Age 38, University of Michigan state of the economy. Our residents have been very involved in town- Master of Public Administration, are experiencing high property Married, two grown children and the Planning Commission, for the Science; wife Julie, daughter Riley, are facing lower salaries and benepast 16 years. I am currently the 2, and son Paxton, 10 months; polit- fits. Most importantly, I will respect vice-chairman of the Zoning Board ical experience includes being a

> My work experience in local and man of the Friends of Stinchfield state government, along with my educational background, gives me the tools to step in and have a positive impact on a variety of issues.

Through service on my homeowners association board I know the upcoming decisions regarding police protection and fire/EMS service will directly affect the quality of life for my family. I am also motivated by the opportunity to help lead the township in managing future growth so the rural character of our community is protected.

Effectively managing upcoming fiscal challenges is most important. I will seek partnerships with neighboring communities to not only continue contracted police services after the current agreement expires in 2009, but seek cost-effective ways to improve the public safety services offered to residents. Declining property values due to the regional economy may necessitate tough budget decisions by the next board.

My top budget priority will be

Mathews J. Hintzen, Republican: supporting quality police, fire and EMS service.

Lyndon Township

Supervisor:

John Francis, Republican: Age 62, has lived in Lyndon Township for the last 34 years. I have an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. I was an Ann Arbor Police Officer for 13 years and I am a parttime attorney. I just retired in June from Ann Arbor Public Schools teaching fifth grade.

I have a Juris Doctorate degree from Wayne State University Law School and a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University.

My wife of 40 years is Katie Francis, a current Lyndon Township trustee. My son Matt is a firefighter for the city of Ann Arbor, a former Chelsea police officer and

I was the Lyndon Township Supervisor from 1986 to 1996, Lyndon Township Trustee 1996-2000, and current chairman of the Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

I have been approached by many Lyndon Township residents who have asked me to run for the office of supervisor again. They are sor. Lyndon township residents are asking for more representative and impartial membership on the various boards such as the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission.

The single most important issue facing our population is the current Political taxes, rising living costs, and many and listen to our residents. Many residents have lots of knowledge and expertise that they can bring to our meetings to help address township issues and solve problems.

> Maryann Noah, Republican: Age 63. Widowed (Duane); two children, Gina Bills (deceased), Lisa (Bills) Burgess of DeWitt, son-in-law, Joseph, and granddaughter, Gianna Marie, age 3.

> I owned and managed a commercial printing company for 21 years and sold the company in 1992. From 1992 to 1996 I worked with my husband, Duane, on the family farm in Lyndon. In 1996 I was elected Lyndon Township Supervisor and have served for 12 years.

Associate of Business and two additional years at EMU.

 Lyndon Township Supervisor since 1996

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ELECTION

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- Founding Member and Vice Chair of the Sylvan Township Water & Sewer Authority Board
- Board Member of the township Authority
- Member, Chelsea- Appeals, Dexter Planning Team
- Member, Michigan Authority, Association of Township Administrator. Supervisors
- Officials of Washtenaw mental planning and zon-County

Very simply, I am running for re-election for a fourth term because I have dedicated the last 12 years of my life to the people, the land and the lakes of Lyndon Township and I would like to continue doing so. Working for our Lyndon community is an honor and privilege.

There are a number of key issues facing Lyndon. but if I have to choose one I lems. I plan to become a would say broadband connectivity.

having high-speed Internet access for the entire township has and will continue to play a pivotal role in the future viability of our Township. Without it, Lyndon Township residents will be left behind and some may simply have sons. to leave Lyndon.

I have come to the conclusion that eventually Lyndon will have a hybrid Recently I found a broadband provider who is interested in Lyndon Township. I am working with them and investigating the feasibility of providing service to Lyndon.

My highest priority will be to secure additional broadband providers for high-speed access. Our property val. Before we do that I want to ues depend on it, our chil- exhaust every other option dren depend on it, and all of us who work and seek information demand it.

Trustees:

Mike Grambau, no party affiliation: Age 51, a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High School, divorced father of a 16-year-old son, Jake.

I have spent 10 years on the Lyndon Township Planning Commission and am currently Acting Co-Chair. I am the assistant manager of the Chelsea Community Fair.

Lyndon Township has been home to me for 45 years. Being involved in the community where one lives should b a priority, so running for Lyndon Township Trustee will be a priority of mine. I am not a "yes man," I make up my own mind on issues and compromise when there are no other options.

In these tough times a lot of people are stretched to the limits financially. The elected board we have now has seen it necessary to spend taxpayer dollars on wish lists (asphalt parking lot, air purification, office trailer). I would like the spending brought under control and focus on the essentials. If elected I would question all spending, demand three bids for

every large expenditure, items I feel we as a township can do without.

Sylvan Township

Supervisor:

Robert Lange, Democrat: Age 69; BA, MA; • Founding Member and married. Chairman of the Planning Leoni Regional Utility Commission, member of the Zoning Board of Western Recycling Washtenaw

My experience in corpo-• Member, Chief Elected rate affairs and govern-Township in the difficult member of Washtenaw days ahead.

> The poor economy has delayed planned development and may forestall the payment of the Water and Sewer Authority Bonds due in May 2010.

I will work with Bond counsel, attorneys and board members to find an equitable solution to the impending financial probmember of the Water and Sewer Authority Board to The consequences of not better understand the dayto-day workings of the sys-

Treasurer:

Arlene Republican: Age 68, high school plus some accounting classes, married, three

I have enjoyed the 12 years I have been Sylvan Township Treasurer, I enjoy working with the solution to connectivity, public and I want to help make decisions that will be in the best interest for the future of Sylvan Township.

The financial status of the water/sewer plant is the most important issue. The economy has caused us a problem with no growth. There has been talk of selling the water Internet plant to the city of Chelsea.

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Trustees:

Manufacturing/Quality Zoning Engineer for Ford Motor Company. I've held no pervious political office, but am current chairman of the Sylvan Township Zoning ing will benefit Sylvan Board of Appeals, and a

future of Sylvan Township

to hold on to the water

Tom Caplis, Republican:

Age 61, married 38 years to

military honors. We must resolve financial concerns associated with the water treatment facility that have resulted from less-than-anticipated growth.

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Scott Ε. Cooper, Republican: Wife Jan and son, 9-year-old Cameron; Michigan Western University Bachelor in Business Marketing; currently a member of the Sylvan Township Sewer and Water Authority, President of the Cavanaugh Lake Association.

I enjoy the political process and recognize the importance of the individ-

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If we can work our way ual citizen's need to give to and vote against those through this rough time it the local community when would be very good for the and where possible.

First and foremost the elected officials have a responsibility to make sure that all the citizens are represented and that access to a fair resolution to citizens' problems must be available to all.

Sylvan has a shortfall in revenue with regard to the water service and the ability to pay the bond in the future. I would like to be part of the solution to make sure that when developers come knocking on our door in the future that they become responsible for the representations that they promise and that they will be held accountable.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Bill Darwin, Stained Glass Artisan, beginning today.

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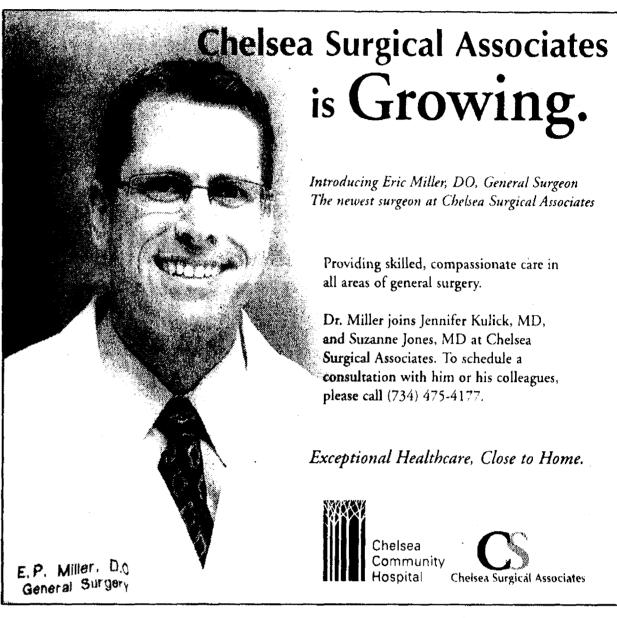
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County Democrat endorses Republican commissioner

By Sean Dalton Staff Writer

County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, District 1, received a surprise honor earlier this month - the support of prominent county Democrat Jean King.

King is a member of the Western Washtenaw Democrats and Washtenaw County Democratic Party.

She is also a Scio Township Board Trustee and was formerly chairperson of the county democrats



Ouimet

in 1992 for a two-year term. She made the endorse-Ouimet. ofRepublican, at a recent gathering of the WWD at the historic Chelsea Depot.

"I have been in politics for many decades and Ouimet is the most responsible public servant I have she said.

Ouimet's two-year term expires this year. He is running against Democratic challenger Eric Borregard, of Dexter.

He was elected in 2004 after Chelsea Republican Joseph Yekulis vacated the seat to unsuccessfully run against Pam Byrnes for the 52nd District state House

His grandfather was also a Washtenaw County commissioner in the 1930s and Ouimet himself is a fourth sioners had saved the coungeneration county resident.

King says that of the five commissioners that represent Scio Township, which is divided between districts 1, 2, 3, 9 and 10, Ouimet is by far the most visible.

"Three of (the commissioners) I have never seen at ended for employees who our meetings and Ken Schwartz (District 2) has only been there once," she said. "We have in the threeand-a-half years I have been

had a chance to observe," hearings and protest meetings in which our board room was packed with people, and so far as I can recall Ouimet was always there observing and listening."

Generally he is usually at meetings listening to township issues and filling township officials and meeting attendees in on county happenings, in kind.

One instance in which Ouimet was available to the township and its citizens was for a comment period to discuss how the commisty money through the county's pension system, according to King, who also said that was the time she saw Schwartz visit the township.

"The county before (they) went to work on it had two pension systems - one which retired after 1985 ... at least employees who retired after 1985, and the second one instituted from 1985 on."

They worked to combine on the board had several the two pension boards,

which nobody else had room and someone comthought to do in 22 years, mented on me at the meetaccording to King.

Ultimately the county board adopted their recommendation. King said that she was impressed by the effort, which was a bipartisan one. Schwartz is a demo-

Pension savings for the first year are projected at \$5 million and could go as high as \$12 million over the short term, according to Ouimet. He said the savings over the entire 20 process will be "substantial."

Upon reflection on how the endorsement was delivered at the WWD's meeting, Ouimet said he was floored and flattered.

"She got up at the meeting with all of the Democrats in the room and strongly endorsed me," he said. "I

ing, about me being 'absolutely everywhere.' Everybody kind of laughed and then Jean got up.

"To have a former chair of the Democratic Party come out and endorse me is pretty strong."

Ouimet says there's no real secret to what he does, stating that you just have to be available and listen to constituents. "I've always focused on

what the constituents I represent need, for example the East Delhi Bridge ... I worked very hard to get the preservation of that bridge." Ouimet also said that

another key position he has taken is maintaining the sovereignty of governmental units.

"When there's a discuswas sitting in the back of the sion of annexation, I've

always felt that it's up to the individual governmental units to come up with the agreement," Ouimet said. "If one unit doesn't want to relinquish jurisdiction over an area they shouldn't be made to."

He has been on the record as maintaining this position, particularly during the Sloan-Kingsley proposed 575- unit development on Baker Road, in which Dexter Village and Scio Township could not find enough common ground on a 425 agreement, after the annexation request was sent to the county board.

Ultimately the village council decided to rescind the annexation petition from the state and the development hasn't been publicly heard of since.

Chelsea Cooperative introduces new programs

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool is introducing two new programs, a Young 5's program and a 2's program, for the 2008-2009 school year. For the first time in its 36 year history, the Co-op will be able to offer classes for 2 year olds, 3 year olds, 4 year olds and Kindergarten age 5 year olds. The Co-op is able to expand its offerings this year because of the willingness of The Chelsea Center for the Arts to lease the Co-op an additional room.

As an organization run by parent volunteers, the Co-op has historically employed only one or two paid staff members. The Co-op will boast a record high number of four staff members this year. Courtney Aldrich, director and teacher of 3's and 4's. Deb Hubbard, teacher's aide, Janie Brooks, 2's teacher, and Michelle Hochrein, young 5's teacher.

The Young 5's program will run three hours a day, four mornings a week, with an optional art/music enrichment class offered through the CCA. The Young 5's is a preschool program designed to meet the educational and developmental needs of children who meet the age cutoff for Kindergarten (5 years old by December 1st of the school year), but whose parents have chosen not to send them to Kindergarten. The program bridges the gap between 4 year old preschool and Kindergarten.

The Young 5's will be limited to 12 families, allowing for more one-on-one interaction between the teacher and the students

The second program now being offered this fall is a 2 year old Parent and Child program. The class will be a 1? hour session led by Brooks, a retired Chelsea Co-op teacher and director. This class will be offered on Thursday evenings and Friday mornings. The 2 year old program will provide families with a parent-child activity for the child who is not quite old enough to attend traditional preschool. It will also give parents a means to connect with other parents as



The Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool staff includes Janie Brooks (left), Courtney Aldrich, Deb Hubbard and Michelle Hochrein.

school will be seamless.

enrolling for all of its pro- jen_momof3@hotmail.com.

well as provide some "pre- grams. For more information school experience" to both or questions regarding the parent and child so that the preschool's programs please transition to 3 year old pre- contact Jennifer Collins by phone at (734)562-2191 The Co-op is currently (734)433-1938 or by e-mail at



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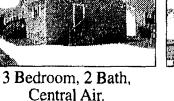


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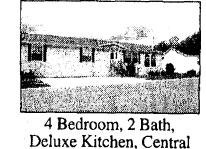
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"We trust the people of this community who come out on Thursdays to enjoy Sounds & Sights, will recognize the importance of this event to our community, and will come and see what we believe will be a show like Chelsea has never seen before."

Sounds & Sights will make use of the tent and stage set up for Summer Fest which will start the following day. The large tent will accommodate up to 500 people under cover. There will be 8 p.m. an open bar with beer and wine for sale. There also will erously be several food choices. The concert is open to all ages. with wrist bands given to ticket holders 21 and older. General admission tickets

are \$35 in advance (\$40 at the gate) and available at The Common Grill, CCA, Chelsea Market and Cranesbill Books. There also are special VIP tickets available for \$100 which may be purchased at the Common Grill or CCA.

Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights books some 130 acts throughout the season, and each performer is paid. Proceeds from the Mitch Ryder concert will go toward performer fees, marketing costs for the event, and operational expenses. A major portion of each ticket purchased is tax deductible.

Tickets also may be purchased by phone by calling the CCA at 734-433-2787, or they may be purchased online at www.chelseacenterforthearts.org. Gates open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at

The Ryder concert is gensponsored Chelsea State Bank, with additional support from Barefoot Wine & Bubbly, Miller Brewing and Company.

who purchase a \$100 VIP ticket for the July 24 concert will receive a copy of the book and will have an opportunity to meet Ryder for a personal insignia at a private pre-concert cocktail party at Chelsea Gallery.

FAMILY

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serves the community in several other ways. Thompson's Pizzeria caters funerals, weddings, graduation parties and fund-raisers, as well as sponsoring a few sports teams.

"I try to do whatever I can," Collins said. "I want to help people."

A declining economy

Jason Povlich was 19 when he started his own collectable toy business. Within four years he had expanded it into a \$500,000-per-year production.

However, after his success began to fluctuate, he said he grew tired of self-employment and decided to seek income they could serve. elsewhere.

a call, sat with him and was hired as an assistant manager," Jason said.

climbed the promotion latter to become an area manager. He ran stores in Allen Park Lincoln Park and Taylor.

Jason's father Joe had worked in a factory for more the age of 56. He feared for his College. father's financial security in they become partners to open

"He was hesitant at first," Jason said. "But when he started working with Jet's, he saw how busy it was. Jet's is like a religion."

The duo took the idea to "corporate," and after about six months of talking, Jason left his position downriver to open a new Jet's location with his dad.

"I was literally out of work for a year and went through all my savings to get this place running," he said. "It's pretty amazing that we had a family that was struggling in this economy to get work."

After also looking at stores Dexter, Adrian and Tecumseh, Jason said working in Chelsea was a "nobrainer" because of the traffic flow and the number of surrounding communities

Jason works with his father "A buddy of mine was open- and many family members at ing a Jet's Pizza, so I gave him the establishment and have tasted success through their 14 months of business.

"We've hit numbers that I After three years he didn't hit in Allen Park for three years," he said.

> While David Povlich is a full-time delivery driver, his daughter Julia Zaddack works three days a week.

She also studies nursing than 30 years yet lost his job at Henry Ford Community

"It's more important for me retirement, and proposed to work here," Julia said. "It makes you care about the up their own Jet's Pizza fran-restaurant more when it's family."

Joe Zaddack, Julia's husband, is the general manager of the Chelsea Jet's Pizza, and he agrees with his wife regarding family.

"It's just like you're at home," Joe said. "If there's a disagreement, it can be worked out."

Though there was a time of financial sacrifice, Jason said their booming business has given them a vision of opening another store.

"My ultimate goal is that my dad will be able to retire and have an income coming out of the store as (the business) continues to grow," he said

A hobby with an income

Phil and Jen Tolliver had always enjoyed making jerky at home. The hobby even spread to their three children, with an imaginary jerky stand becoming a part of their playtime.

grew when Phil left his previ- together," Jen said. "We ous business, Turf and haven't stopped smiling."

Timber, purchase to Backwoods Beef Jerky right next door in the Oak Tree Plaza on Old US-12, near the Fletcher Road/I-94 inter-

change. "I love making jerky. I did it at home for 10 years," Phil said. "This was a really natural transition. My wife and I are 'foodies.' We love to cook, that's what we do for fun together."

From homestyle habanero, the Tollivers have about 24 jerky recipes. Jen said they have expanded their menu into sausages and sauces as well, among other things

Many people from the community and travelers straight of the freeway repeatedly return to the store, where the Tolliver youngsters are frequently seen with their parents.

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more than two dozen albums and has performed upward of 8,000 concerts since bursting onto the music scene in the 1960s. Author James A. Mitchell has collected an impressive array of anecdotes from Ryder's extraordinary life in music, including Ryder's stories of his first gigs in Greenwich Village clubs, jamming with Jimi Hendrix, and attending private parties thrown by the Beatles.

Mitchell also chronicles Ryder's more recent career. as he struggled to regain his popularity among American audiences after the 1970s and returned home to the Detroit music scene in the 1980s. Copies of Ryder's book are available at Cranesbill Books in Chelsea. Patrons

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Over the years selected

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Are we voting with our heads or our hearts?

Co what is experience worth? Al Gore had it and lost. Ditto for Hillary Clinton.

Likewise, former candidate for governor Dick Posthumus had it coming out of his ears, and he lost, too.

John McCain had it in 2000 and lost and he has it again, and



Tim Skubick

could lose again. What these poor souls had in common,

besides losing elections, is experience. Each had a wealth of experience compared to their rivals, yet the rivals with less

experience were victorious. That's because experience isn't what it used to be years ago. Voters then counted experience at the top of the list. Not any-

If experience was so wonderful, why do we have term limits? How many times did Hillary Clinton tell audiences that she had 35 years of experience and that she would be ready to be commander-in-chief on day one?

It sounded impressive, and even though she had other problems, if experience counted for anything, she should have clobbered Barack Obama for the Democratic presidential nomina-

Along the same lines, the sitting vice president of the United States, Al Gore, lost to a guy who ran Texas.

Texas of all places.

Posthumus lost to a woman who'd been in politics for a lousy four years, compared to his 20-

So here is John McCain with more time in the U.S. Senate, the armed forces and elective politics than his opponent, but he's not running away with the contest by any means.

If not experience, then what now sits at the top of voters' must list?

The answer is gut feelings about the candidate. Increasingly, we are voting not with our heads or intellect, but with our hearts and our emotions.

Hillary Clinton lamented on the stump months ago that this election is not about with whom you want to have a beer. Of course she is dead-on correct, but tell that to the voters who wanted to have suds with Obama and not

Candidate Bush beat Gore in the same "have a beer" category going away. He did it again against John Kerry, and if John McCain is not careful, he'll join them. Obama is doing much better touching the emotions of vot-

It's difficult to pinpoint when this transition from experience to feelings took place, but I will bet it has something to do with televi-

Years ago when you really seldom saw a candidate live, you were relegated to reading their words. It is tough to get a feel for a person's persona through the written word, but put them on the tube, and the job is a snap.

Hillary Clinton on the stomp was not warm and fuzzy, and even though she was photographed sopping up a beer in blue-collar Pennsylvania, voters knew that wasn't her.

Obama, while good at the touchy-feeling stuff, is not perfect either. Recall his lackluster effort to convince the same bluecollar voters that he was a

He survived that miscue and is now going toe-to-toe with a man who is older and claims he is

Maybe McCain needs to change his tune. Based on the polls right now, older and wiser is losing. Younger and comparatively inex-

perienced is winning. Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly on www.heritage.com.

Letters to the Editor

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President WDSA

To the Editor: I am writing to support John Francis as the supervisor of Lyndon Township in the upcoming primary. Though I do not reside in Lyndon Township, I have known and worked with John for many years on regionally based governance issues. He is an excellent candidate due to his selfless approach to managing the township. In all the years I have known him, he has promoted an agenda that he believes is he has supported the com- ties to give us that voice. munity as a whole.

John was one of the founding members of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority when he was Lyndon Township Supervisor in the early 90's. He traveled all over the western side of the county what was at that time a strange and new concept. how such a radical new find this very insulting. idea would work for both Lyndon Township and all other the citizens in this

of seeing things through. He has no personal agenda; his goals are all associated with the betterment of the The Sheriff is accountable ty. He is articulate and to the public that elects readily available for conwith all constituents. And last but not least, he has been, in all interactions I have had with him, honest and forthright about public issues. These are all qualities that make for outstanding public leadership.

> the best choice for Lyndon future.

Chelsea To the Editor: The voters of Lyndon Township have

Frank Hammer

the opportunity on Aug. 5 to elect John Francis as supervisor. John was our supervisor from 1986 to 1996 and he has decided to run again to bring responsible and Harry Valentine respectful government back to the people of Lyndon Township.

I have lived in Lyndon Township all of my life, and I have known John as a sincere and hardworking individual who will fight the good fight for all of us to keep property taxes low and the environment safe.

It is vitally important to families, seniors, students, wage earners and those who enjoy the outdoors that we elect John Francis as supervisor so that our interests are represented to the fullest. John Francis has the experithe best for the citizens, and ence and leadership quali-

Frank Grohnert Lyndon Township

To the Editor: Recently, I saw that Rep. Tim Walberg referred to the Webb GI bill as a "garbage provision" in The Detroit News. I feel that the families and promoting the formation of friends of the men and women serving in the Armed Forces, as well as He had the foresight to see the general public, should

Our government sent them to war and the least we can do is to offer to put our troops through school John has broad vision, when they get home. I am a and also does the hard work new voter in his district and so far, I don't like what I see. Mary Andersson

Editor's note: A tax by our state constitution. township and the communi- increase provision on small businesses in a large domestic spending bill that passed the him, not political leaders versation and discussion House in May is what the congressman was referring to as "garbage." Congressman Walberg is a cosponsor of H.R. 5740, the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, which is the House version of the Webb GI Bill. When the tax increase on small busi-John Francis represents nesses was taken out of the legislation, Congressman Township, now and into the Walberg voted to support the

To the Editor: It is interesting how Public Safety is every politicians first concern around election time. Four years ago a whole slate of candidates were voted into office with a promise of improving Public Safety. Since that time both the number of Sheriff deputies on duty and the Fire Budget have been reduced in Scio Township.

Now with another impending election every candidate is again promising improved public safety, some even promise to do it by using "existing funds". Shame on you and me if we are fooled again.

The only good thing that took place in regards to this subject in the last four years is that a volunteer bipartisan committe was formed to look into the subject. After 35 meetings and an exhaustive examination of the issues they made their recommendations to the Board of Trustees in April of this year. Those recommendations were mailed to every Scio resident's household in June in a special Scio Info. If you misplaced it, please take the time to go online and read it (go to the Township's web site and click on special Public Safety Report link). The committee reported the bottom line was this: It will cost each household in Scio Township 50 cents a day to have 2 firefighters on duty at all times and to go from 5 deputies to 8.

Please ask the candidates to stop making this a political football. Don't let them drop the ball on Public Safety again. Read the Public Safety committee's report carefully and then attend the Special Meeting at the Township Hall on July 23, 7 P.M. I still believe Lincoln was right, "... you can't fool all of the people all of the

I don't mind politicians making promises, apparantly that is a part of their genetic make up. But when someone dials 911 they are not interested in a politician's promise.

> Jack Germain, Scio Township

Guest Column

Home Loan Protection Act helps homeowners

By Pam Byrnes

Guest writer

It is not a secret that the housing market in Michigan is in bad shape.

The residents of Michigan, already under the pressures of a downtrodden economy and high unemployment rates, should not have to worry about being taken advantage of by banking and lending institutions.

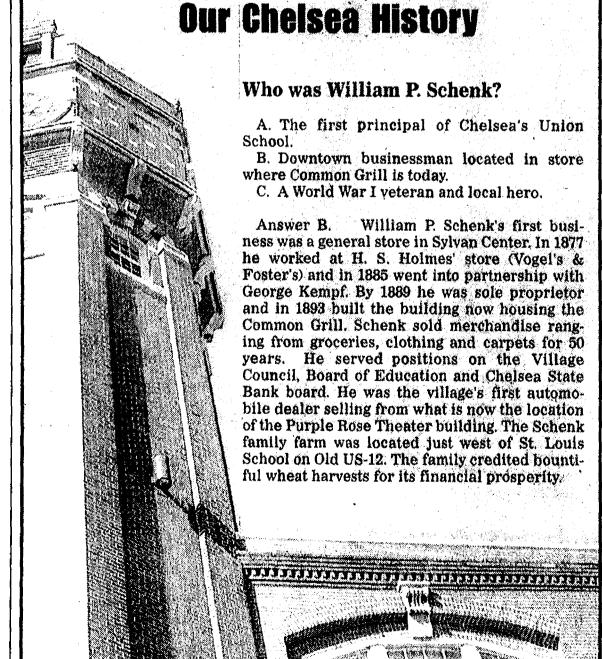
The foreclosure crisis that has swept our nation has hit Michigan hard, and our working families are paying the price. By fighting the epidemic of foreclosures, we will strengthen our communities, provide a boost to our state's economy, and create jobs now.

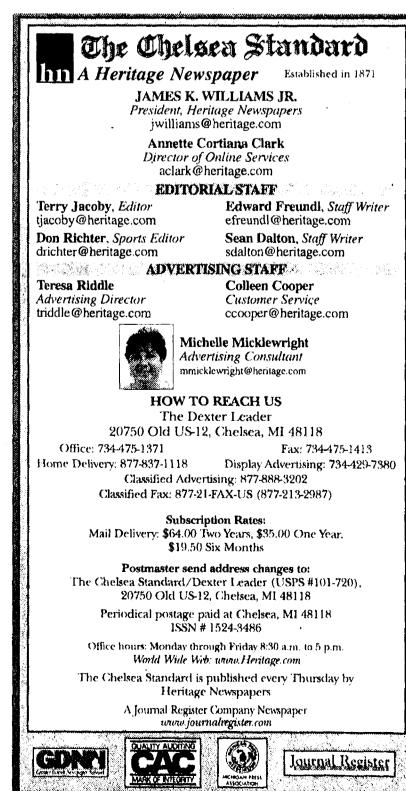
The deceitful and misleading practices of predatory lenders have gone unchecked for far too long. There are more than two dozen states that have already clamped down on predatory lending by adopting basic guidelines that protect consumers. It is time for Michigan to join these other states and make sure our homeowners are no longer taken advantage of.

That's why I voted for the Michigan Home Loan Protection Act, which is a legislative package that cracks down on predatory mortgagelending practices strengthens consumer protections in the face of the collapsing subprime mortgage market.

Every day you turn on the news and hear about the failing sub-prime mortgage market, and how it's affecting our economy. Michigan is among the states with the highest foreclosure rates in the country. We must place roadblocks against these institutions that specialize in and practice predatory lending. This crisis not only affects single families, but hurts entire communities. The time for misleading lending practices and the fattening of shady lenders' pockets is over.

Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) is the state representative for Chelsea and Dexter.





REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY ELECTIONS

Three Democrats run for drain commissioner

for Washtenaw County Washtenaw County. drain commissioner will be decided during the Aug. 5 when three tives if elected? primary, Democrats. incumbent Richard Deitering and ties. Douglas Egeler, face off on the local ballot.

Washtenaw County.

Name: Janis Bobrin and Mill creeks. (incumbent)

County drain commissioner Residence: Ann Arbor

Commissioner?

of county drains and storm water systems, and in proour vital water resources.

ing of my career because I ery is crucial. believe my work has made a real and lasting positive secure grants and low-intercontribution to our quality est loans, like the \$6 million million-dollar county budg-

of life. ship with local govern- projects. ments, watershed councils, I will also continue county government.

Barring a successful tion so that I can continue to nerships with local governwrite-in campaign, the race serve the citizens of ments, and will continue for Washtenaw County drain low as possible. I will work visory experience, I know

A: As drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin and opponents I see two issues as priori-

First is natural resource protection: Unless wisely If elected, each of the can-managed, growth and develdidates has plans for a opment can threaten our urban planning from the slightly different approach water resources. I will conas drain commissioner, but tinue working to restore 33 years of career experiall of them can agree that and protect Washtenaw's ence in water quality planenvironmental protection is waterways with projects ning and management, an important priority for like those completed on including 19 successful

We face new federal man-tions. Occupation: Washtenaw dates to improve water quality and reduce storm statewide as a leader in water pollution. I will continue leading partnerships struction, operation and Q: Why are you running with local governments to management, for Washtenaw County Drain comply. Stewardship pro- received state awards for grams like Community A: I have served as county Partners for Clean Streams hundred percent of my condrain commissioner since and RiverSafe Homes will 1989. I have established an be expanded, along with been completed within office that is recognized as a requirements for lowleader, both in construction, impact, natural approaches operation and maintenance to storm water management in new development.

A second critical priority tection and restoration of is fiscal responsibility. In these challenging economic My 19 years as Washtenaw times, my record of sound County drain commissioner budget management and stewardship programs like have been the most gratify- cost-effective service deliv- Community Partners for

I received over the last five By working in partner- years to fund water quality

businesses, citizen groups expanding in-house drain and individuals, we are maintenance capabilities, making real progress in pro- by continuing staff training tecting and restoring our programs and purchase of critical water resources. our own equipment, for bet-maintenance But there is much more ter service and demonstrated cost savings.

I am running for re-elec- I have built strong part-

working with them for the commissioner? best use of limited Q: What are your objec- resources, avoiding duplication of effort.

Q: Why do you think you would be an effective drain commissioner?

A: My education, including a master's degree in University of Michigan, and Mallett's and Paint creeks, years as Washtenaw and under way for Allen County's drain commissioner, are unique qualifica-

My office is recognized drain project design, conproject excellence. One struction projects have budget.

We are also recognized as environmental leaders. The standards I adopted for storm water management in new developments have become the model for Michigan. Our water quality Clean Streams have been I will continue working to adopted across the country.

Finally, I manage a multiet that is consistently on target, and have twice received awards for excellence in

Name: Douglas Egeler

Occupation: Retired Marine/drain and sewer

Residence: Sylvan **Fownship**



Egeler

ence. Many farmers have complained to me about being ignored by the current drain commission. I know my strong work ethic will change things for the better.

Q: What are your objectives if elected?

A: My plan is simple: Listen to the residents and businesses, find solutions to their issues and make sure that the work is completed in a timely, friendly manner

Q: Why are you running all while keeping costs as with my military and superfeel with the environment.

would be an effective drain commissioner?

effective drain commissioner because I have worked in the field for 31 years and

hard to educate residents how to motivate workers to A: I decided to run for and businesses on simple get the job done right the drain com- things that they can do to first time. When I make a missioner keep pollutants from our commitment I fulfill it. waterways and help protect. Working my way up in the Marines to E-8 (the secondhighest rank an enlisted Q: Why do you think you person can achieve), I learned how to lead people and how to work within A: I know I will be an sometimes complicated government regulations."

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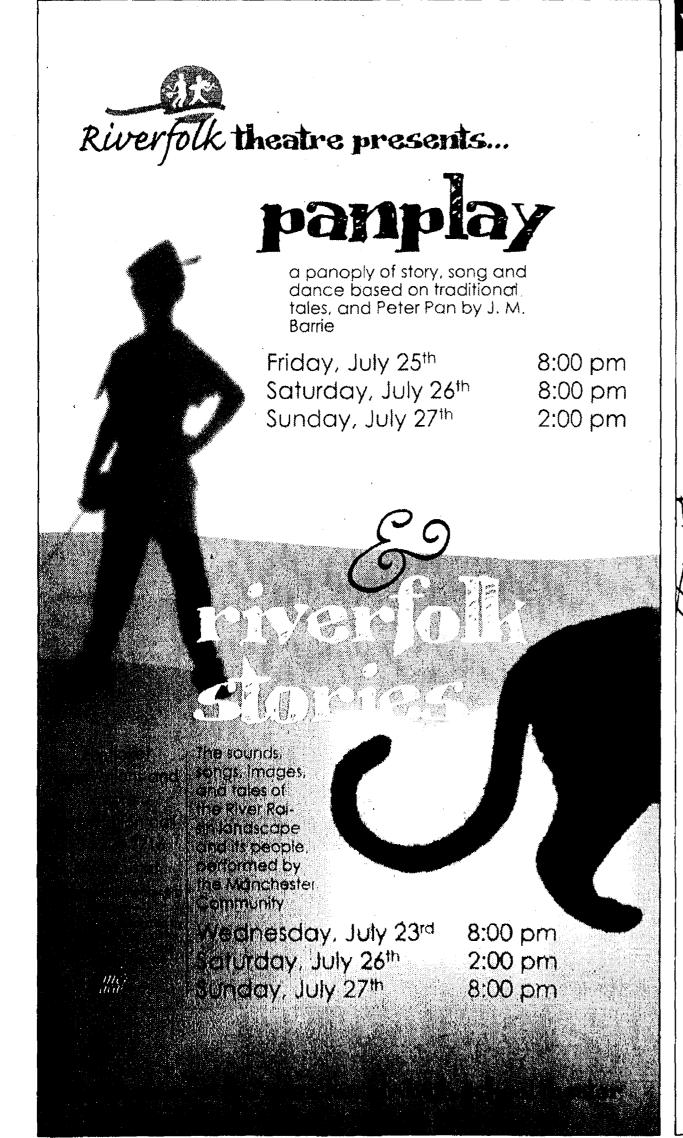
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Mackie runs unopposed for County prosecutor

By Lindy Stevens Special Writer

Aug. 5 ballot for Washtenaw County prosecutor, Brian Mackie doesn't have much to worry about.

Mackie has been county prosecutor since 1993 and, barring a successful write-in campaign, the Ann Arbor native said he has some new plans for his long-held post.

Mackie said crime-prevention efforts, including Head Start and after-school prothroughout grams Washtenaw County, would continue to be one of his most important priorities.

In the upcoming year, Mackie said he also hoped to focus on financial and physical elder abuse issues, as well as more sophisticated criminal activity, including identity theft and other Internet-related crimes.

A longtime resident of Washtenaw County, Mackie earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Eastern Michigan University and added a

State University.

After graduation, he took With just one name on the his first job at a free legal-aid clinic in Detroit and eventually went on to open his own practice, where he specialized in criminal defense law.

Mackie returned to the public sector in 1978 as an assistant prosecutor for Washtenaw County and has remained in the office ever since.

He lives with in northeast Ann Arbor and is the father of two children and two stepchildren. His wife runs a local nonprofit organization that is targeted toward adolescent education programs and adult eviction prevention, an interest that Mackie said helped bring the couple together.

A commitment to the Washtenaw County community has been an important priority for Mackie and his family over the years and, as prosecutor, he said those efforts would continue well

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into his next term. "It's all about helping the least powerful people in the A division of degree in law from Wayne community," Mackie said. Vita Homes **SHERIFF** "I think successful law enforcement is predicated on Introducing our new having a mutual respect Continued from Page 2-A Additions between the officers and the full scale remodeling service! It's the same exceptional facilitated if Minzey and his community members." Kitchens & Baths administration would have Clayton said. taken a more collaborative "Right now, I believe we quality our family has offered for three generations backet have a lot of fractured rela-Sunrooms "(The sheriff's office) has tionships and I think that is by a seasoned team to optimize your turnaround time been asking how can we work counter-productive to properthrough this process and Basements ly serving the residents of For work that stands deliver a solution that is best Washtenaw County. There for all county residents?" needs to be that willingness to and More! the test of time, trust Clayton said. "They had to go sit down and talk, and I have through litigation and that is to question whether those res-Vita Remodeling. not in the best interest in sher-Licensed & Insured idents are being fully served iff's office or the community." by the sheriff's office." If elected, Clayton said that Call for a free estimate (734) 424-9285 Editor's Note: Democratic he would immediately start candidate Iva Jo Bielec could the process rebuilding relanot be reached for this article tionships around the county despite repeated attempts and and with residents with an Ask us about saving energy and environmentally www.vitaremodeling.com the reporter chose not to interemphasis on neighborhood view Taylor since he doesn't face friendly building options with Vita Green. organizations and faith-based opposition in the primary.

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REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY ELECTIONS

Historic judge prepares for fourth term

By Sean Dalton Staff Writer

Washtenaw County Probate Judge Nancy Francis is nearing the end of her 6-year term.

It is the third term served by the county's first African-American judiciary member and she is unopposed, so the expiration of her term in



January 2009 will not be the end of her tenure.

Francis hasn't been opposed since coming to the bench,

which she says is very gratifying, but she has always understood the nature of judicial elections and speaks about them freely. "I've been told that you

would have to commit a criminal act or be a real embarrassment to the county to be taken on," she said. "If you have 'incumbent' next to your name you're usually unopposed."

She says that most people aren't familiar with the good judicial candidates at the ballot box without doing some analysis.

"They vote because they know you, have heard of you Meet the judge

Name: Nancy Francis

Age: 63 Family: Joe Francis (son), 38; Tammy Francis (daughter-in-law); grandchildren, Joe and Jaxson; and two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Hometown: Ann Arbor Education: Bachelor's degrees in political science and zoology from U of M, and a J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.

Where she comes from: Francis grew up in the 50s and 60s, and took much influence from watching her parents' efforts during the civil rights movement. She was a civil rights activist leading up to her 17 years spent as a lawyer. much of which was spent working in a federally funded law office for low and middle income families in Washtenaw County.

or you have incumbent next to your name."

But she welcomes voters to borrow some of her pointers. She also says she likes to qualities that she would look for in judicial candidates

from a voter's perspective.

"I think (a candidate) needs to be able to listen and you need to see how deeply they think about things when they are asked a question," Francis said. "That person needs to answer thoughtfully and not just give a routine answer or steer into some political embellishment. They need to recite knowledge of the law."

She also recommends looking into a candidate's past record and seeing what kind of work they've done and decisions they have made, as judges serve in their roles much longer than many other elected officials.

To the extent that we can assess it, honesty is very important," Francis said. "The ability to treat people fairly and knowledge of what kind of resources there are in the community that you can steer people towards are also important.

"I care about people - I care that when they leave my courtroom that they've been dealt with fairly, that I've listened to them and have tried to come up with the best solution while following the requirements of the law."

Francis previously practhink that she embodies the ticed law for 17 years, at the end of which she ran for a position on the Washtenaw

She was unsuccessful in proceedings were placed her bid for that position, but within the jurisdiction of the was appointed by former circuit court, where referees Michigan Governor James currently handle them.

Blanchard to the bench, after the juvenile court moved to the probate bench, judge resigned in 1990.

juvenile court for 12 years, adoptions, conservatorship before the county courts and settlement of estates,

From there Francis was where she handles divorce She served as judge in the and custody proceedings,

County Circuit Court bench. were reorganized. Juvenile wills and mental health determinations.

She is one of two probate court judges, alongside Washtenaw County Probate Judge Darlene O'Brien. Francis handles the personal protection orders (PPO's) and judgment cases, so her case volume is more than

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DRAIN

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Name: Richard Deitering Occupation: Water distribution operator

Residence: Augusta Township

Q: Why are you running for Washtenaw County drain commis-

sioner?

number of reasons. I

think that

the drain commis-

sion's funds

could be

better used

to get more



done for the money.

We have drains in this

county that haven't been

touched in more than 100

years. With that arises other health issues dealing with stagnant water and more

mosquitoes, which increases

equine encephalitis as well

as the West Nile virus. We

need to do more to eliminate mosquito issues for the

health and welfare of the

I also feel that there could

be much better communication and work between municipalities and the drain

commission to get more

Additionally, I would like

to be much more aggressive

in the Adopt-A-Stream pro-

gram, in which we could

offer better tax incentives

for people to get involved and lower the cost of main-

Q: What are your objectives

A: One of my main priori-

ties would be to get the drains flowing better. I

would also like to develop

tougher standards for devel-

require either more strin-

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divert new development in involved with the drain comthe county, but more to make mission. I have an undersure that are drains and standing of the law and as a streams can keep up.

Q: Why do you think you understanding commissioner?

by far the most drain distively.

drain studies done when any tricts of any township in the county and, as a township That's not an attempt to supervisor, I had to get quite water distribution operator, I have a comprehensive

would be an effective drain hydraulies. By combining the two I think I can get our A: Augusta Township has drains flowing more effec-



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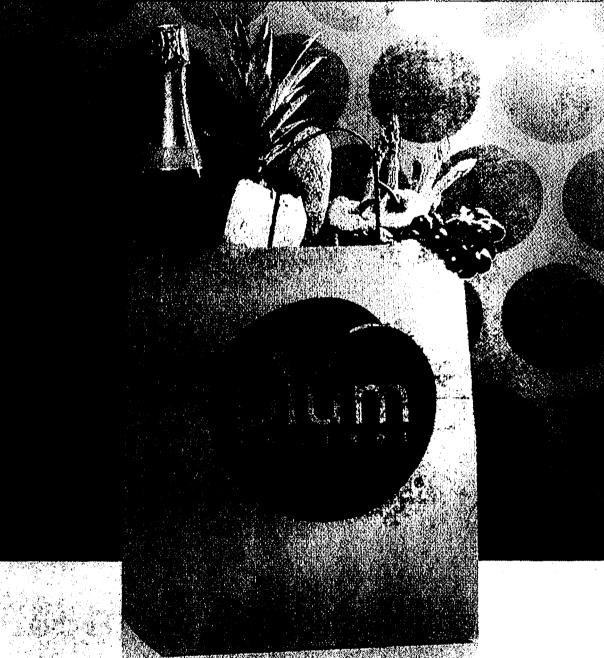
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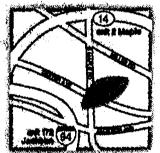
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REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY ELECTIONS

Washtenaw County clerk, treasurer run unopposed

By Brian Cox

Heritage Newspapers

The Washtenaw County Commissioners. clerk and treasurer incumbents are running uncontested in the 2008 general election.

Catherine McClary is seeking her fourth four-year term as county treasurer, while Larry Kestenbaum is looking both will return to office.

McClary came to the office funds and collect delin-townships. She currently registration drives and as

and investment banker. She holds a degree from the University of Michigan and officer.

As Treasurer of Washfor a second term. Barring a tenaw County, McClary is a munity activities. She grew successful write-in campaign constitutional officer for up in Washtenaw County election process, serving as First elected in 1996, authority to protect public Ypsilanti and Webster, challenger, director of voter of country treasurer after quent taxes. She manages resides in the city of Ann an attorney in recounts.

Washtenaw County Board of lion, collects \$28 million in and two children. delinquent property taxes, half a billion dollars.

is a certified public finance various professional organizations and has received for several awards for her comthe county and has statutory having lived in Augusta, an election inspector, poll

serving 14 years on the the investment of \$200 mil- Arbor with her husband

worked as a stockbroker and receipts, and recon- Award from the National Pittsfield Union Grange. ciles an annual cash flow of Association of Counties for her Property Tax Fore-McClary is a member of closure Prevention Program.

Leading up to his first bid county clerk, Kestenbaum participated

is a member of the Sierra Last year, she was award- Club, the American Civil

> As a side interest, of political graveyard.com, a popular Web site on U.S. political history.

Married and with a 6baum lives in Ann Arbor, where they are active mem- it solved statewide." bers of Temple Beth Emeth.

next term, Kestenbaum said bcox@heritage.com.

An attorney, Kestenbaum he would lead the effort to automate court records.

"Automation of court During that time, she issues delinquent tax notes, ed a 2007 Achievement Liberties Union and the records is something that's long overdue," he said, adding that he also plans to Kestenbaum is the creator continue making progress in improving the system of calling juries.

"Locally, we've made progress," he said, "but every in nearly every aspect of the year-old daughter, Kesten-county is struggling with (jury selection) and I'd like to see

> Staff Writer Brian Cox can Over the course of his be reached at 429-7380 or

JUDGE

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half of what the county's probate court handles.

Her advice to those who find themselves in probate court is given with custody and divorce proceedings in mind.

"It's very important to be respectful of the opposing party and not try to speak over them or degrade them." Francis says. "Try to see their point of view."

She also recommends identifying points that one could compromise on early in order to achieve a "balance" between the interests of both parties.

"One thing that we frequently don't see here in cases involving children are parents who are thinking beyond themselves," Francis said. "We don't see people who are thinking about their children and how things are going to work out for them."

The worst situation that she sees in her court room is what two good parents get

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time with the children.

"I'm seeing more cases coming to the court where people just say they are going to have shared time. because they realize that neither of them can have full time anymore," Francis said. pointing to a growing trend of parents understanding the makes her think about it at if you are no longer going to be together, both parents PPO against her murder care about the children, and the children want time with both parents that no one parent can have all of the time that they want.

Francis says that she is still expecting to see 3,500 cases by year's end, which has held steady despite the declining population of Michigan.

sees - this one actually changing - is the use of PPO's, which she said were originally created to protect woman in domestic violence situations.

"A number of people are bringing claims against others (who don't share traditional criteria)," Francis said. "Just this morning I

bors bringing (PPO's) against each other."

She says that most of the time PPO's are an effective way to stop a situation from getting worse and protecting victims from escalated or continued offenses.

One of the cases that still reality of the situation - that night involves the murder of a woman who had sought a prior to the killing.

"I recognized a name from my docket and looked through my PPO list, because the worst thing you can imagine is someone getting murdered who has been on your docket," she said. "I had ordered a PPO for this woman, but she never served it on this man, and I often Another trend that she wonder if it had made a difference.

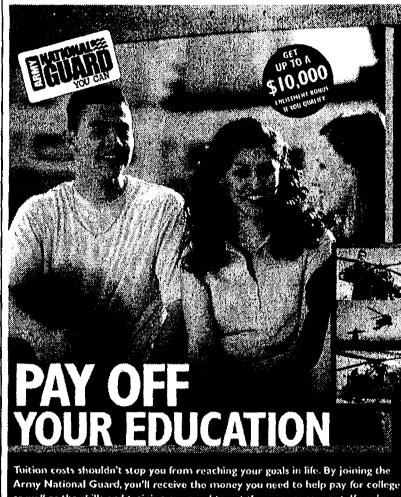
"It would have been interesting had she served it. Would he have stayed away? I did everything I could, but I often wonder what could have been."

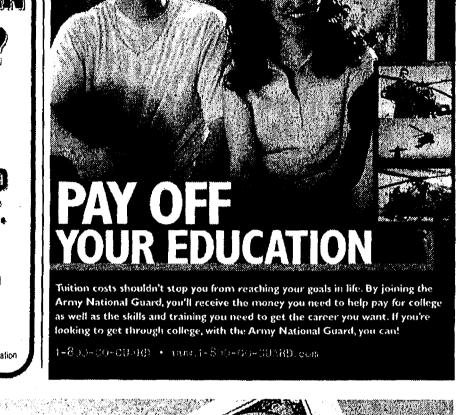
Francis says the job is difficult and funding for court services are scant, but she tries to "make decisions that

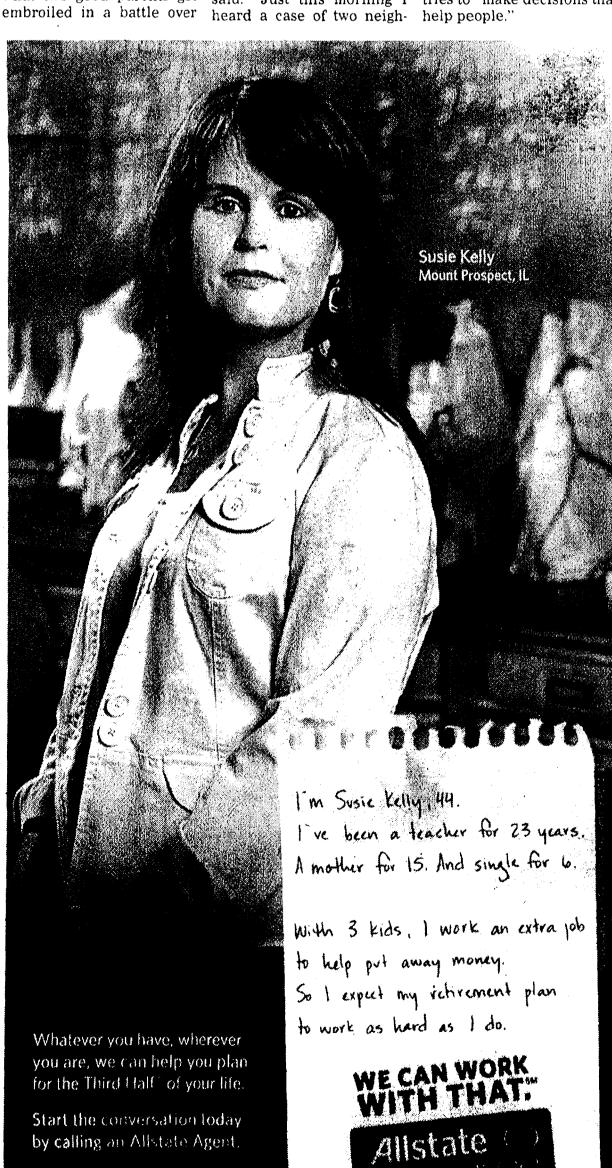


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Chelsea Area Players ready for showtime

he Chelsea Area Players (CAP) will present George and Ira Gershwin's "Crazy for You," which they will perform at Chelsea High School July 24-26. Billed as "The New Gershwin Musical Comedy" when it debuted on Broadway in 1992, "Crazy for You" is a modern adaptation of the 1930 musical "Girl Crazy" as well as several other Gershwin productions. "Crazy for You" received nine Tony Award nominations in 1992, winning three and running for 1622 performances on Broadway. Songs from the Musical include "Someone to Watch Over Me," "I've Got Rhythm" and "They Can't Take That Away

From Me." Set in the 1930s, "Crazy for You" is the story of Bobby Child, the son of a wealthy New York banking family, Broadway. Despite protests from his mother and wealthy soon-to-be-ex-fiancé, Bobby flees to Deadrock, Nevada where he falls in love with Polly Baker, the only girl within 50 miles. Crazy for You is a high energy, screwball comedy complete with mistaken identity, plot twists, fabulous dance numbers and classic Gershwin music.

Now in its 36th year, CAP has assembled a 45-person cast from all over the area. Bill Charboneau of Pincknev will play Bobby Child. Charboneau's previous two stage appearances have been with Pinckney's "Act 2" Theater group. Ann Fleming of Jackson plays Polly Baker, "the only girl in town." Fleming, a 2003 Hope College musical theater graduate teaches violin for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Community Music School. She has previously performed at the Croswell Opera House and the Center State Theater in Jackson.

Gary Glover of Chelsea will play Lank Hawkins, the saloon owner and Polly's would-be suitor. "Crazy for You" will be Glover's 25th show, but his first with CAP. Most of his previous performances have been with The Saline Area Players and Dexter Community Players.

Brad Vincent of Ann Arbor

IF YOU GO:

WHAT: "Crazy for You" ran for four years on Broadway and three in London and has become a fixture in the world of musical comedy since its debut. Set in the 1930s, it is the story of Bobby Child, the sweet son of a wealthy New York banking family, whose dream in life is to dance on Broadway. Despite protests from his battle-ax of a mother and a wealthy soon-to-beex-fiancé, Bobby flees to Deadrock, Nevada where he falls in love with the only girl within 50 miles and achieves his dream.

WHEN: July 24 - 26
WHERE: Chelsea High
School

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 children at the door

PRODUCER: Leslie Austin
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR:
Brian R. Myers

VOCAL DIRECTOR: Kathe Johnson

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR:
Jeff Boyer

ORCHESTRA DIREC-TOR: Jared Throneberry CHOREOGRAPHERS:

CHOREOGRAPHERS: Meredith Nelson and Sandy Federico

will play Polly's father.
Everett Baker. Vincent has been active with the Ann Arbor Civic Theater performing in "The Music Man" and "Guys and Dolls."

Tony Weaver will play
Bella Zangler, the Boadway
producer and Tanis Allen of
Ann Arbor will play Tess, the
dance director at Zangler's
theater. Allen, who was
once a regular on the
Chelsea stage, is making her
first CAP appearance in 10
years.

Other Chelsea Theater regulars in the cast include Diane Du Russel, Diana Hunt, Brent Lofgren, Paula Modafferi, Charlotte Prenevost, Brad Richert, Terry Suchman, June

Weiland and Zoe Zuldveld.
Leslie Austin is the show's producer. Brian Myers is the artistic director, Kathe Johnson is the music director, Jeff Boyer is the technical director and Jared Throneberry is the orchestra director. Meredith Nelson and Sandy Federico are the

choreographers.



Anne Fleming and Bill Charboneau reverse roles in a dance rehearsal where she dips him.



Bill Charboneau, Meredith Nelson and June Weiland go through the paces.



Anne Fleming is the leading lady.



Alana West of Manchester practices making music from a watering can in her ensemble role in "Crazy for You."



Costume designer Diana Hunt looks over the costumes.



Brent Lofgren and Anne Fleming rehearse.



John G Hepburn Chelsea

John G Hepburn of Chelsea passed away at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor on July 8,

2008. He was 56. On July 10, 1982 in Chelsea, dening. married Patricia In addition to his wife, he is Franz Pototzki and close his brothers and sisters Carol Strahler, son-in-law Hepburn of Swartz Creek, Leidner). Nancy (Dick) Loftis of East Jackson, Alison (George) Trevino of Chelsea; many interred in Oak Grove nieces and nephews and his mother. John was preceded in death by his father Max will be held for family and Hepburn and a brother close friends. Philip Hepburn.

University of Michigan and of Great Lakes Hospice retired after 25 years of who helped her through service. John was a nature her final days. Memorial lover and enjoyed the out-contributions may be doors hunting and fishing made to Chelsea Senior for anything that would bite Citizens Center, McKune his line and he enjoyed all Memorial Library his dogs. Most of all he Chelsea Area Garden Club loved his children and all of through Staffan-Mitchell their activities. The family Funeral Home, Chelsea. will receive friends at the Congregational Church in Chelsea from 11 a.m. until the hour of service. A Memorial service will be held on July 18, 2008 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Barbara Edema officiating.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Arbor Hospice ' foundation. Arrangements are by the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home

James Theodore Schlaff Formerly of Hamburg

James Theodore Schlaff of Grimsley, Tenn., formerly of Hamburg, passed away Monday, June 30, 2008 in Grimsley, Tenn. He was 67.

He was born in Ann Arbor to Barrey and Annie (Bush) Schlaff.

Jim retired from Killins since 1957. He was 79. driving a cement truck after many years of service, when he moved out of the area to a warmer climate.

He was preceded in death by his wife Sadie of over 25 years of marriage.

He is survived by his brother Ray (Cheryl) Schlaff of Proving Grounds for 34 Saline, and their children years, retiring in 1989. Bill Diane, Janice and Ray was a member of the Schlaff, Jr. Also surviving is American Legion Post 31, a his brother David Schlaff and member of the Chelsea his children, Daniel Schlaff First United Methodist and Douglas (Tracy) Schlaff.

Gertrude A. Pototzki Chelsea

Chelsea passed away on Friday, July 11, 2008 in her home surrounded by family and friends. She was 90. 1918

Kleinkrotzenburg, Stephanie married Franz Pototzki in of ing a part of the local community and was an active member of the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center. She participated in a wide He was born the son of range of activities includ-Max and Marjorie Hepburn ing the kitchen band, on July 3, 1952 in Ann Arbor. china painting, and gar-

She was preceded in Hepburn and she survives. death by her husband survived by his children friend Sid White. She is Samantha A. Hepburn and survived by her sister Max R. Hepburn along with Elizabeth Penna, daughter Cindy (Bill) Harris of John, and grandsons Erik Chelsea, Tom (Teresa) and Christopher (Emily

> According to her wishes she will be cremated and Cemetery in Chelsea. A private memorial service

The family would like to John was employed at the thank the dedicated staff

William "Bill" Stephen

Aldrich

Chelsea

William "Bill" Stephen

Aldrich of Chelsea died

Tuesday, July 8, 2008 at his

home, where he had lived

He was born April 21.

Bill was a US Army

1929 in Howell, the son of

Stephen H. and Ethel M.

Veteran during the Korean

War, serving in Japan. He

worked for Chrysler

(Fletcher) Aldrich.

COMUARIES

loved motorcycles, and Gertrude A. Pototzki of took several long trips with Ella.

On June 17, 1954, he marin Angola, Ind., and she in include a (Gregory) Germany. She immigrated Osborne of Chelsea; two to New York in 1924 and sons, William S. Aldrich Jr. legged Stockbridge, 1941. She and Franz moved Donald Aldrich of Denver, to Chelsea to be with her CO; a sister, Dorothy "Dee" daughter and family in (Frank) Rivara of Sedona, 1982. She enjoyed becom- AZ; 3 grandchildren, James Osborne, William S. nieces and nephews.

Straub and Helen Sprague.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 12, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. The Rev. Joy Barrett officiated. Burial took place at Lakeview Cemetery in Howell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Louann Luallen Fark Manistee

Louann Luallen Fark of at home on July 13, sur-

March 12, 1957. She is sur-Kalamazoo College and ing on the board of direc-

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member of the Chrysler daughter Kara, who will tors of The Youth Dance Engineering Group. Bill attend Columbia College. Theatre in Chelsea and Affectionately "Gigi" by her grandchil-Tate, she was recently ried Ella M. Van Amberg blessed by another grandchild, Kendall Outwater, in Girl Scouts of America as a She was born on March survives. Other survivors March. Louann also had Troop Leader for five daughter, special relationships with years. her Goddaughter, Jordan Ziemke, and her fourcanine baby, Murphy.

> Other survivors include siblings Lisa, Linda, Laura and Brian and their spouses. Roberta Luallen, also sur- and making the time to Aldrich Ill., Shawnda vives. Louann's father, enjoy simple pleasures Aldrich; and several William A. Luallen died on like walking on the beach He was preceded in valiant battle with cancer, under the stars. death by two sisters. Leah In addition, she leaves behind her mother-in-law Geneva Fark and numerous nieces and nephews.

Louann received her RN diploma in nursing from Henry Ford Hospital in 1977. She went on to attend various institutions of higher learning over the span of 22 years, finally graduating from Spring University, working toward mony on the an MBA. Most recently Michigan shore. Louann worked as the Manistee died peacefully Nurse Educator at West ed Shore Medical Center in Cremation rounded by her loved ones. Manistee. Prior to that she Manistee with She was born in Ohio on was a substitute teacher for the Chelsea Public vived by her much-loved School system in Chelsea husband of 23 years, Alan, and had also held numerwhom she married on July ous management and clini-6, 1985 in Ohio. She is also cal positions in her nursing survived by daughter career Previous work also Kristen Tate of Grandville, includes various volunteer son Ryan, who attends positions, including serv-

called Goodwill Industries of South Central Michigan in dren Brianna and Braylen Jackson. She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross, and served the

Louann had the good for tune to accomplish her major goals in life: nurturing a remarkable spousal relationship based on love and mutual respect, raising three amazing chil-Louann's mother, dren, being a good "Gigi," March 2, 2005 after a or relaxing in a hot tub

> Louann also leaves behind her many cherished friends and "family." Thanks, love and "hugs" to them all.

In honor of the fact that Louann loved to feed and nurture those around her, please direct any memorials to Shepherd's Table 125 Stimson St., Cadillac, MI 49601. In place of a funer-Arbor College in 1999 with al, Louann wished that a a BA in Family Education. private celebration of her In recent years she briefly life with a close circle of attended Davenport family be held in a cere-

The family has entrustthe Oak Center funeral arrangements.

Michigan Farm **Bureau supports** water legislation

The Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) is applauding Gov. Jennifer Granholm's signing last week of new water use legislation, calling the package of bills a historic agreement that ensures Michigan's abundant water resources will be used efficiently to balance the state's economic, social and environmental demands.

"Michigan farmers rely on water to produce food. As such, this legislative package accomplishes two things that are critical to the continuation and growth of agriculture in this state. One, it protects the Great Lakes from diversion by ratifying the Great Lakes Compact into. Michigan law. Secondly, it implements a water management system that includes the adoption of a first-of-its-kind water use assessment tool that will help water users to understand if a new use will adversely impact the envisaid ronment," MFBWayne President H. Wood.

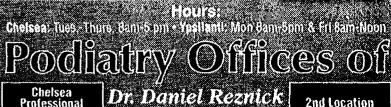
The legislation signed is a compromise package reached between the House and Senate. Pre-agreement, MFB had supported the Senate's water package and opposed the House version, but the compromise legislation fulfills a majority of MFB member-developed policy regarding water use.



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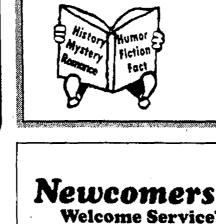
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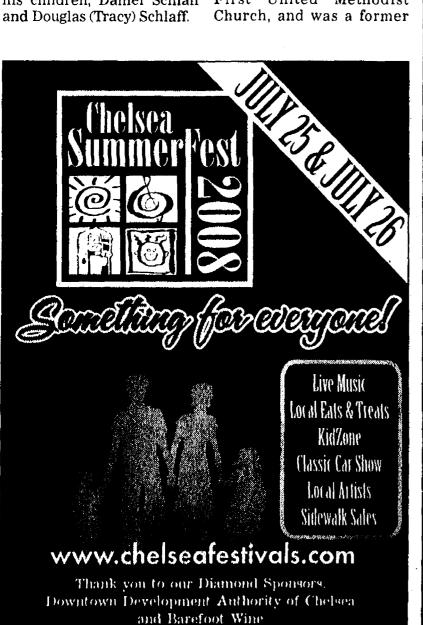
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Chelsea Garden Walk will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the Chelsea area. Tickets are \$10 per person for 10 gardens and all proceeds benefit civic beautification Chelsea Area Garden Club. For more information, call 475-3539. Sponsored by Chelsea Area Garden Club and the Garden Mill.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. has tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every Saturday at 400 N. Main St. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit the Web site www.chelseateddybear.com

Sunday

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

Tuesday Faith in Action will have a

Sounds & Sights

The Sound & Sights on Thursday Nights free concert series in Chelsea offers an exciting lineup of performers every Thursday night through Aug. 28 (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.). Here is this upcoming schedule:

TONIGHT

Common & Gentry Carriage Rides Zeemo the Magnificent Jamie Anderson Matt Watroba North Creek Fiddlers Royal Garden Trio

career advisor available held at Post 46 Hunting & Independence Lake, 3200 email Faye Stoner at ston- a speech therapist from 4 p.m. at 603 S. Main St. in Town Hall Rd., in Pinckney. resume writing, job search- p.m. ing, career research and talent evaluation. This service is open to anyone who could use help with employment issues. A Michigan Works! Computer with up to date listings, and many other job search aids, is available as part of the service. For more information, call 475-

Thursday, July 24

Nazarene, 12126 Jackson Road in Lima Township, will offer "Dave Ramsey's Financial University" beginning at 6:30 p.m. for two hours per session. This 13-week class will help participants get on wisely. There is a cost of \$99 to purchase the kit. For more information visit: www.daveramsey.com or call Marcia White at 734-395-8983.

Saturday, July 26 German Social Club will meet 1 p.m. at Wolverine

Bar and Grill, 20460 Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call Edith at 475-1583.

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Sunday

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JULY 24

Common & Gentry Carriage Rides Josh & Roy Vaudeville The Hummingbirds Royal Garden Trio Art III

Bull Halsey

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Afternoon Round

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for children 14 years and under. For more information, contact Brad Cov at 734-649-9168.

Silver Lake Sporting Clays has open sporting clay shooting every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8890 Dexter-Townhall Rd., in Dexter Township. Sign-up begins at 9 a.m. For more Chelsea Church of the information, call 734-730-9749 or see www.silverlakeclays.com

Wednesdays

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., track to use their money in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact Pat at 426-4765. The T.O.P.S. Web site is www.tops.org

Thursday, July 24 American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. and is being sponsored by St. Joseph Parish Center, 3430 Dover St., in Dexter. To make an appointment, contact Sister Mary Ellen Brennan at 426-8483. Walkins are also welcome.

Sunday, July 27 "Around the Buttonbush Pond" hike will be held 3-D Archery Shoot will be from 10 a.m. to noon at

> Trio Indigo Balloon Emporium MITCH RYDER

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every Tuesday from 12:30 to Fishing Club, 8888 Dexter Jennings Rd., in Webster erf@ewashtenaw.org Township. The program is Chelsea, to help with Registration from 9 a.m. to 2 free but there is a vehicle entry fee. Participants will

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meet at the Beach Center. For more information.

Tuesday, July 29

Pinckney Public Library, 350 Mower Rd., in Pinckney. call 734-971-6337 ext. 318 or An Early On specialist and call 734-878-3888.

Livingston Educational Service Agency (LESA) will "Goodnight Moon" story join this story time. The time will be held 11 a.m. at event is free and open to the public.

For more information.

Hot wheels



Ron and Marilyn Mead were presented the keys to a Ford Thunderbird during a farewell celebration last month at Chelsea High School. Ron Mead retired as the school's principal at the end of the school year. Palmer Ford donated the vehicle for the Meads to use for a few days.

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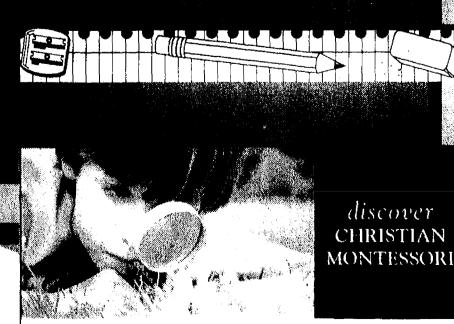
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Air Force Academy Cadet graduates

Lorinda M. Risdon, a 2004 graduate of Dexter High School, graduated from the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force on May 28, 2008.

She majored in Political Science, earning placement on the Dean's List and Commandant's List six of eight semesters.

After a short leave period, will report to she Intelligence School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Second Lt. Risdon is the daughter of Tom and Phyllis Risdon of Dexter Township.



Amanda Pettit of Dexter has been awarded the top student in the major award from Grand Valley State University. Pettit is a graduate of Dexter High School and is the daughter of Jill Plumley and Joseph Pettit.

Pettit received the undergraduate award from the sociology department. At the undergraduate level, candidates for departmental honors must have earned at least 85 credits with an average GPA of 3.5 or above. One student per department earns this award.

Kathryn Cohen of Chelsea received both Presidential Scholarship and the Ent and Imler Accounting Scholarship in honor of Paul W. Parkinson from Ball State University. BSU Presidential Scholarships are presented each year to top-ability incoming freshmen. The Ent and Imler Accounting Scholarship was created in honor of Paul W. Parkinson to recruit or retain high ability accounting undergraduate and graduate students. Cohen will attend Ball State in the fall and plans to major in pre-business. She is the daughter of Jeffery and Renee Cohen.

Justin Esch of Chelsea and Adam Hunt of Dexter were on the Dean's List for the spring term 2008 at Northwood University. To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Margaret Walch of Grass Lake has made the Dean's List at Kettering University for the winter 2008 semester. Walch is pursuing a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree.

Marie Angelocci, daughter of Bradley and Roxanne Angelocci of Chelsea, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Finance from Michigan of Arts in Psychology tion for outstanding per- at Polly's Country Market the 2008 spring semester. Year Award. She is a 2004 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Central University's spring 2008 honors for the spring 2008 semester honors includes from Chelsea: Academy Nicole Collins, Kathy Hampshire. Fredette, Brittany Hansen, Evan Mathis, and Daniel Phillips. From Dexter includes: Heidi Clements, Elizabeth Germain and Zachary W. Christman, a Peter Lawrence.

Nathan Schwarze, son of Michigan of Chelsea, received high also placed on physical fitlist semester at Phillips Exeter

Navy Seaman Apprentice 2002 graduate of Chelsea High School, was recently promoted to his current. rank upon graduation from Tezra Jennings of Dexter recruit training at Recruit graduated summa cum Training Command, Great laude from Valparaiso Lakes, Ill. Christman

State University in May degree. Jennings was also formance during all phases in Chelsea in December, 2008. Angelocci was also nominated for the Civic of the training cycle. named to the Dean's List for Engagement Woman of the Training which included elassroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft Carl and Priscilla Schwarze safety. An emphasis was

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Emily Harris of Chelsea received a \$1,000 sored by American 1.

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and Harris is the first Chelsea High School graduate to win the award.

Applications were taken in February and the scholarship committee decided the winners in April.

Harris was highly involved in both extracurricular activities and the community while in high school.

She wrote a 2,500-wordor-less essay on the benefits of altruism and how she improved their community through service.

American 1 has rewarded deserving and community-minded high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships since 2000. The cred-Community Involvement it union awarded 10 high Award scholarship, spon- school seniors with the award this year to students The credit union opened in the communities it

'Stuff the Bus'

Kicking off their 2008 United Way campaign, Washtenaw County employees are reaching out to the public to get needed school supplies to students in the Willow Run School District.

Employees and the public will "Stuff the Bus" with everything from backpacks to pencils to day planners during the week of July 21. A full-sized school bus provided through the United Way and staffed each day with volunteers will be stationed at various locations during the week, including July 21-22, County Administration parking lot, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, and July 25 at the Western Service Center parking lot, 705 Zeeb Road in Scio Township.

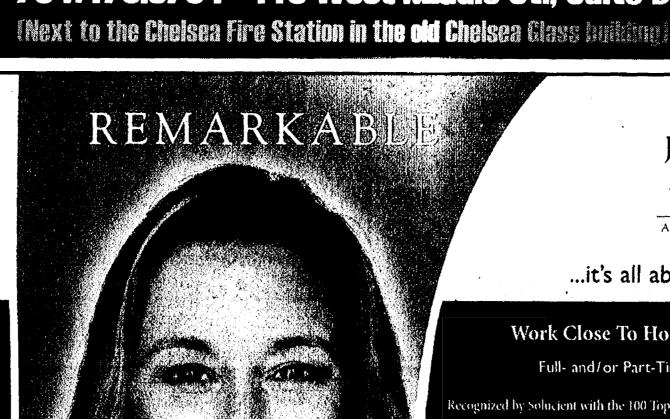
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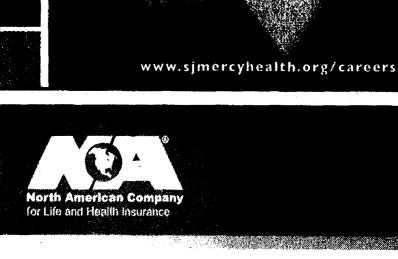
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Chelsea tankers win dual meet

By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club defeated Ann Arbor Buhr Park 366-204 last Saturday in a dual meet.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger division, the Chelsea foursome of Jacob Smedshammer, Wesley Wickens, Zach Lee and Logan Wimbish placed first in the 100 medley relay with a time of 2:06.92. In the 25 freestyle, Lee was first in 17.50, while Wickens was second in 18.80, Smedshammer was fifth in 31.85 and Wimbish sixth in 32.20. Lee was first in the 50 freestyle in 37.90, while Wickens was second in 43.10, Smedshammer fifth in 1:12.60 and Wimbish sixth in 1:14.30. In the 100 freestyle relay, Anson Briegel and Eric Bach placed second in

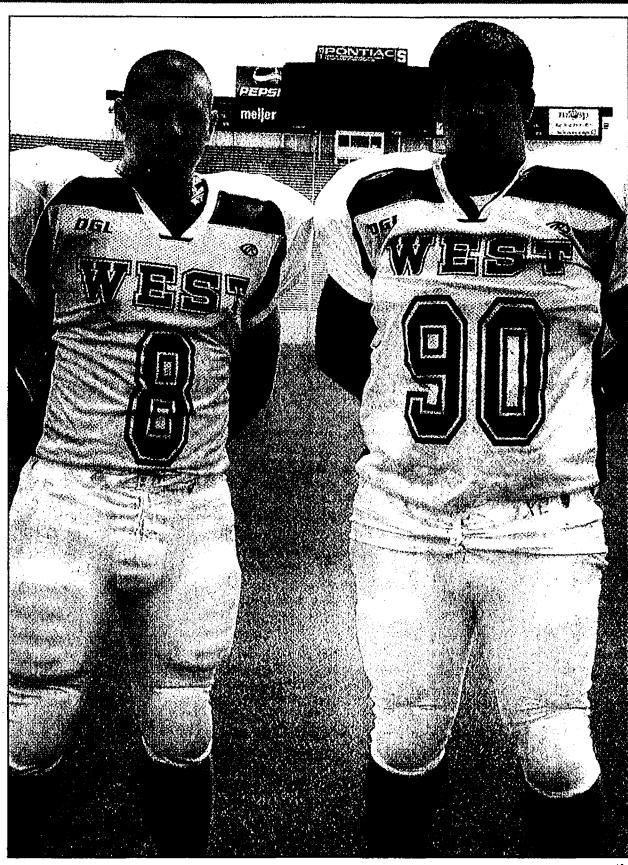
In the girls' 8-years-old and younger group, the Chelsea quartet of Delaney Krause, Jenna Bach, Olivia Olk and Alexa Moore finished first in the 100 medley relay in 1:28.01. In the 25 freestyle, Katy Foley placed fifth in 28.04, while Madilynn O'Hara was sixth in 36.40 and Maggie Tarasow and Moore tied for seventh in 43.76. Bach was first in the 50 freestyle in 45.61, while Olk was fourth in 49.34, Moore fifth in 52.91 and Krause ninth in 59.68. In the 100 freestyle relay, Quinn Dammeyer, Erin McDonnell, Foley and O'Hara placed second in 1:52.33.

In the boys' 9- through 10year-old bracket, the team of Ben Kaemming, Isaac Smedshammer, Almhiemid and Miles Fischer bested the field in the 100 medley relay in 2:42.22. In the 50 freestyle. Almhiemid was first in 36.27, while Smedshammer was third in 40.82, Ben Ingall fourth in 43.54 and Kaemming seventh in 47.42. In the 100 freestyle, Almhiemid was first in 1:24.81, while Kaemming was third in 1:38.11, Smedshammer fourth in 1:38.59 and Fischer ninth in 1:59.03.

In the girls' 9-through 10division, the year-old Chelsea combo of Ellie Doman, Molly Olk, Anna Vanneste and Camden Dammeyer finished second in the 100 medley relay in while Taylor 1:27.70, Brodbeck, Kiersten Stehlik, Meagan O'Hara and Lauren Olk ended up fourth in 1:36.30. In the 50 freestyle, Dammeyer was first in 37.36, while Rachel Valek was second in 38.65, Meryl McDonnell third in 40.67 and Stehlik fifth in 41.67. In 100 freestyle, Dammeyer was third in 1:31.60. while Karana Wickens was fourth in 1:32.70, Vanneste fifth in 1:33,50 and McDonnell sixth in 1:34.25. In the 200 freestyle relay, Molly Olk, Doman, Brodbeck and Valek placed second in 3:04.46, while Katie Lee, Claire Tucker, McDonnell and Stehlik ended up third in 3:05.08.

In the boys' 11- through 12-year-old division, the team of Sam Christie, Drew Deppner, Will Wickens and Max Lonnemo finished first in the 200 medley relay in 2:48.19. In the 50 freestyle, Wickens was first in 31.70, while Lonnemo was second in 32.54, Christie fourth in

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Chelsea's Dean Roberts (right) and Dexter's Chris Marsh will compete in Saturday's 28th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game. The contest, at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium, kicks off at 2 p.m.

Roberts named All-Star

By Don Richter Sports Editor

be well represented at Kickoff is 2 p.m. Saturday's 28th annual Michigan High School is \$10. **Football Coaches East-West** All-Star Game at Michigan his football career next State University's Spartan Stadium.

The East leads the series 14-13. The West, however, ing. has won three of the last four games.

and Gold will be defensive tackle Dean Roberts (6-foot-3, 265 pounds), while linebacker Chris Marsh (6-3, 215) will strap on the Dreadnaught winged helmet with pride Saturday. Both players will suit up for the West squad.

Coaching the West team will be Chelsea's Brad Bush. Bulldog assistant coach Grant Fanning will also be on Bush's staff. Last season, Dexter's Tom Barbieri was West head

assistant.

Player introductions for Chelsea and Dexter will the game are 1:30 p.m.

> Cost to attend the contest Roberts, who'll continue

year at Ferris State University, said playing in Saturday's game was excit-

"It feels really good to be here," he said. "It's a privi-Representing the Blue lege to be able to play with all these guys. The caliber of player here is unbelievable. It's special. It's an unreal feeling."

Marsh, also an All-State baseball player for Dexter, said he's looking forward to testing himself against the best in the state.

"It feels great," he said. "It'll be a good time. For me, I always played football (as a secondary sport) and to be rewarded with this kind of thing is a great honor.

"I want to measure myself coach and Ken Koenig an against the other players.

There's a lot of great talent here."

Roberts said competing Game was a nice way to conclude his prep football career.

"I never really thought defensive about the game," he said. "My goal was just to get a scholarship. I was able to get that and I got this along with it. It's great."

Marsh said he didn't even know about the game until he was a sophomore.

"Actually, I found out about this game two years ago when (quarterback Jeff) Ziegler was in it," he said. "I always thought it'd be pretty cool to play in it. I came and watched both games (sophomore and junior years). It looks like a lot of

fun." Last year, Dexter quarterback Johnny Benjamin threw the game-winning touchdown pass in the

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at Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

Bush to coach All-Star squad

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Saturday's 28th annual Michigan High School Football Association East-West All-Star Game at Michigan

Stadium. ment of the prep gridiron summer event. Bulldog coaches.

Besides Bush Fanning, Frankfort head coach Matt Stapleton, Haslett head coach Charlie Otlewski, Cadiliac head coach Jim Webb and Frankfort assistant coach Michael Pratley.

All-Star coaches as selected by the MHSFCA Board of Directors.

Kickoff is 2 p.m. Cost to attend the game is \$10.

ranking,

White Division champi-

onship, a Division 3 playoff district title and a berth in There will be a familiar the state regional final face pacing up and down before losing to East sidelines during Lansing 24-16. "It's a chance to work with a lot of great players. You can only do Coaches this (coach) once in the All-Star Game. It's exciting."

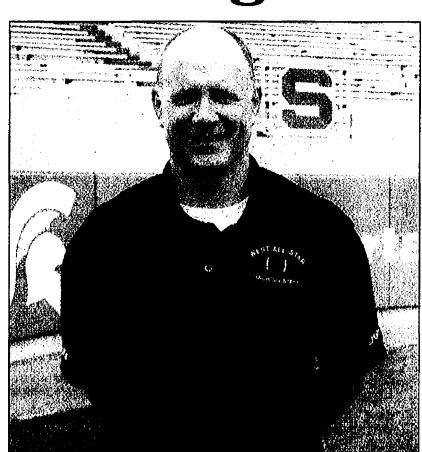
Bush, who recently com-State University's Spartan pleted his 11th season on the Chelsea sideline; said Chelsea's Brad Bush will he's looking forward to in the East-West All-Star be head coach of the West working with all of the talsquad in the latest install- ent at his disposal on the West squad.

> "It's been a yearlong coordinator process," he said of helping Grant Fanning will be one choose the team. "We had a of Bush's five assistant chance to evaluate almost every player on film. This and will be a chance to be around a lot of great coaches and a lot of great kids. That part of it is pretty special.'

> A few of the high-profile players on the West include wide receivers and former Bulldog opponents Marvon Sanders (5-foot-8. pounds). an Eastern Michigan University recruit and Saline's Sam Burchyett "It's an honor when (6-2, 187). At tight end, Bush you're voted in by your will have Fowlerville's Joe peers," said Bush, who last Lane (6-4, 240). Two years season led Chelsea to an 11- ago, Lane caught the game-1 overall record, a No. 1 winning touchdown pass in a the waning seconds as the Southeastern Conference Gladiators beat Chelsea in

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Fanning returns to All-Star Game



Chelsea's Grant Fanning is only the second person to ever play and coach in the Michigan High School Football feel great." Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's Grant Fanning is in select company.

Twenty-one years ago, as a senior at Saline, Fanning would be head coach, he Eastern was chosen to play in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

Last Saturday, Fanning posed for team photos and Michigan State University's 'into the contest. Spartan Stadium as an assistant coach for the West

Fanning is only the second person to ever play and coach in the All-Star Game.

"That's pretty amazing," defensive coordinator. "I thought more people would have done it. It makes me

Fanning was selected for

Bulldog head coach Brad the West team.

called me and said he could take one guy from his staff." Fanning said. "He asked if I would be interested. I said Fanning of course I would.'

Fanning, who'll coach receivers and tight ends in conducted interviews dur- the All-Star Game, said he ing All-Star press day at has a couple goals heading

"I want to try and get the guys equal playing time," he said. "That's going to be the biggest challenge. All these guys are the best players on their teams. They all want to get the ball. It'll be hard said Fanning, Chelsea's to do that. I want everyone to catch a ball, that's my goal. I want everyone to have a good time and stay

healthy. Fanning will have a who's

the West All-Star staff by who of area receiving standouts to coach this week. At Bush. Bush is head coach of wide receiver, he'll have Ypsilanti's Marvon Sanders "When Brad found out he (5-foot-8, 170), who'll play at Michigan University in the fall, and Saline's Sam Burchyett (6-2, 187), while at tight end. will have Fowlerville's Joe Lane (6-4, 240) to throw the ball to.

All three players have been thorns in Fanning's side over the years as opponents of Chelsea.

"When you compete against these players, it's nice to have them on your team," Fanning said.

Fanning said since he competed in the All-Star Game, he understands what the current players are going through.

"I remember a lot of the things that are happening."

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West's 9-7 win. Ziegler was Dreadnaughts' first ever player to participate in the All-Star Game. Benjamin's selection last season and Marsh's this year, Dexter has a mini-All-Star Game streak going.

"I told the juniors they have to continue the tradition and send someone next year," Marsh said. "They need to work as hard as they can,"

Roberts, who bench presses 310 pounds, squats 460 pounds and runs a 5.1 40-yard dash, said he has one major goal entering Saturday's game.

"I think I want to prove to myself that I can play at the next level, because I kind of have some doubt," he said. "I want to prove to myself and everyone else that I can play."

Marsh, who said it's still up in the air whether he'll play baseball next year at Eastern University or at a junior college, gave this advice to Dexter underclassmen that hope to participate in

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35.17 and Joey Ingall sixth in 39.11. Wickens was second in the 200 freestyle in 2:51.63, while Lonnemo was third in 2:58.86, Ben Thoms fourth in 3:01.95 and Deppner sixth in 3:31.66. In the 200 freestyle relay, Ty Nelson. William McEachern, Thoms and Ingall placed first in 2:31.46.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old bracket, Alexandra Duncan, Mariel Arbogast-Wilson, Talia Dyerly and Josie Ewald fin-35.30 and Kat Haroney 2:26.57, while Ewald was third in 3:00.22, Arbogast-

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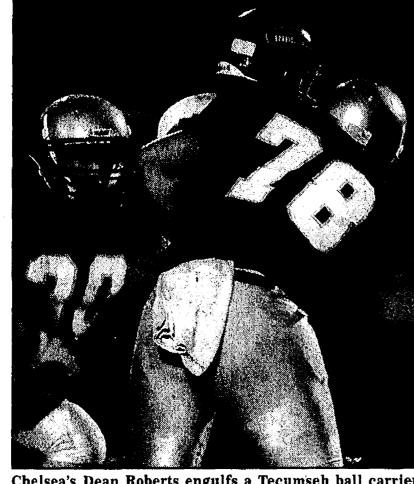
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Chelsea's Dean Roberts engulfs a Tecumseh ball carrier during last season's state district playoff game. Roberts will play defensive tackle in Saturday's All-Star Game at Spartan Stadium.

future All-Star Games.

"You need to work hard Michigan and do your best," he said. "You never know who's watching. You have to act right and do what you're supposed to do at all times."

Maddie Doman fifth in 3:07.30. In the 200 freestyle relay, Maria Elie, Grace Elie, Haroney and Doman touched first in 2:33.13.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old group, Zach Ousley placed second in the 50 freestyle in 48.36, while Nicholas Deppner was third in 49.00. In the 200 freestyle, Deppner was first in 2:22.57 and Hirth third in in 2:41.58, while Ousley was 2:23.50. second in 2:56.78.

In the girls' 13- through 14-year-old division, Katie Eisley, Hannah Olsen, Hanna Claire Newbound and Grace Dettling finished first in the 200 medley relay in 2:24.80. In the 50 ished first in the 200 medley freestyle, Olsen was first in with a clocking of 2:42.00. In 27.64, while Newbound was the 50 freestyle, Dyerly was second in 31.15, Eisley third first in 30.45, while in 33.25 and Dettling fourth Arbogast-Wilson was sec- in 34.60. Olsen was first in ond in 35.20, Ewald third in the 200 freestyle in 2:27.41, while Dettling fourth in 36.17. In the 200 Newbound tied for second freestyle, Dyerly was first in in 2:32.98 and Eisley third in 2:44.05.

In the boys' 15- through Wilson fourth in 3:03.68 and 18-year-old division, Todd

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Roberts echoed Marsh. "You need to work hard and don't ever take any-

thing for granted," he said. **Sports Editor Don Richter** can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Kruse, Casey Hirth, Andrew Wickens and Ryan Wrathall finished first in 2:10.60. Kruse was first in the 50 freestyle in 26.40, while Wickens was second in 26.65 and Casey Hirth was fourth in 29.17. Kruse was first in the 200 freestyle in 2:15.39, while Wickens was second

In the girls' 15- through 18-year-old division, the Chelsea foursome of Kristin Angelocci, Dani Bean, Michelle Kellogg and Kate McEachern placed first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:24.40. In the 50 freestyle, Kellogg was first in 27.70, while Becca Breeze was second in 30.95 and Kaitlin Jolly third in 34.50. In the 200 freestyle, Kellogg was first in 2:20.70, while Jolly was second in 2:44.42.

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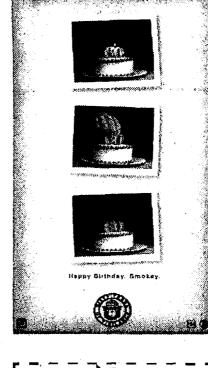
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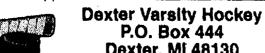
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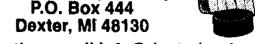
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the state regional championship game.

"We're going to have some two two-back alignments in the game because we have to carry a fullback, but it's (West offense) going to look a lot like what we (Chelsea) do."

The Bulldogs normally run a wide open, spread offense. Bush said with his two All-Star quarterbacks, it should be interesting to see how explosive his squad will be Saturday.

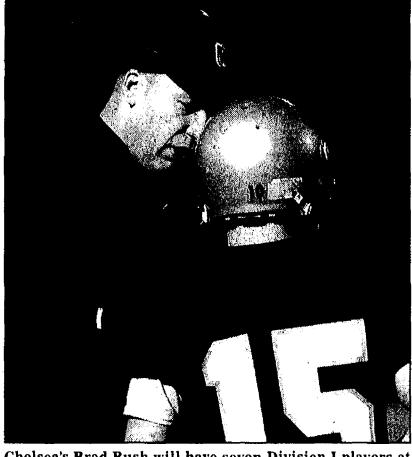
"We have two very good quarterbacks in Adam Follett (6-5, 210) and Kirk Deering (5-11, 180) to run and throw the ball," he said. "Those two guys are very good."

Follett, from Alma, will play next season in the Big Ten at Indiana, while Derring will suit up at Division II powerhouse Saginaw Valley State University.

Bush said the East would have a decided advantage once the game begins.

"They have a unique team because both quarterbacks are sons of (East) staff members," he said. "I'm sure they've been talking about what they're going to dó."

Rick Powell (5-9, 165) from Warren Cousino is the son of coach Mike Powell, while Dearborn's Anthony Mifsud (6-4, 195) is the son of coach Dave Mifsud.



Chelsea's Brad Bush will have seven Division I players at his disposal as West All-Star head coach.

East head coach is ers. Our ability to slow them Verska. Besides Powell and challenge." Mifsud, additional East Salle's Mike Lewis and Cousino's Brad Nettles.

While the quarterbacks will be a challenge for the game, as well, with Detroit 215) and Birmingham (5-10, 195).

"Both running backs are said. "They're Big Ten play- at drichter@heritage.com.

Warren De La Salle's Paul down will be our biggest

The East owns a 14-13 coaches include Lake won/loss advantage in the Orion's Chris Bell, De La series, though the West has won three of the last four games, including last year 9-

"We want to win," said West, Bush also said the Bush. "It's still an All-Star **records** East has a powerful running Game, so everybody has to play. I want the guys to have Denby's Glenn Winston (6-0, some fun this week. But when Saturday comes Brother Rice's Caulton Ray around, we're going to try to

Sports Editor Don Richter going to Michigan State," he can be reached at 475-1371 or

Merkel

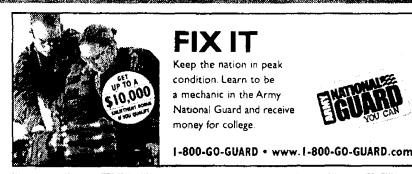
Chelsea's Tim Merkel recorded a hole-in-one over the July 4 weekend at Waterloo Golf Course.

hole-in-one

Merkel hit his perfect shot at the 130-yard No. 11 Hole. He used a pitching wedge.

The hole-in-one was career.





The Chelsea Soccer Club boys' U-9 team finished the spring season with a 9-0-1

overall record. The squad participated in the Great Lakes Soccer League and

played teams from Canton, Livonia and Dearborn. Members of the team include,

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he said. "The reporting (to game) and being kind of nervous and not sure. I remember, though, that as the week went on it started to get more and more fun. I ended up making some lifelong friends."

Though his team won (West 9-7) back in 1987, Fanning, who played defensive back for the Hornets and later at Hillsdale College, recalled only a few moments from the game.

"I remember it was lowscoring and it rained here (at MSU)," he said. "I dropped an interception and I also remember them can be reached at 475-1371

pass that I didn't think was in bounds. But it was a great Merkel's first in his golfing time."

Saturday's game at MSU kicks off at 2 p.m. Player introductions are at 1:30 p.m.

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Sports Editor Don Richter (East) catching a touchdown at drichter@heritage.com.

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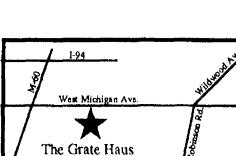
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By Brad Wylie and Don Martin

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Bupropion (anti-depressant known as Wellbutrin or Zyban): Ten pounds lost at six months, but can raise blood pressure and increased risk of suicide.

Rimonabant (new pre-Do these methods work? scription appetite suppres-The following treatments sant): Ten pounds lost more have been touted as weight than placebo, but increased

> Overall, these treatments average a modest loss of eight to ten pounds. But remember, even small amounts of weight loss contribute to lower blood sugar and blood pressure, and bet-

Surgical treatments also get a lot of attention as a "quick fix" for weight loss. Although liposuction is desirable (though expensive and risky) for many people who want to get rid of excess fat in targeted areas such as the abdomen or thighs, liposuction does not reduce blood pressure and cholesterol, and does not improve other health parameters.

Gastric bypass and other weight-loss surgeries are becoming an increasingly attractive option for those who are very overweight and suffering negative health effects. Talk with your doctor about options if you fall into this category.

Changing your diet and activity level is a proven way to lose weight, and best of all, improve your overall health.

Brad Wylie, MD, and Don Martin, MD, are with the Dexter Internal Medicine Pediatrics, located in the Monument Park Building in Dexter. For more information.

Chocolate and stamps



The Gourmet Chocolate Cafe has been awarded a United States Postal Service contract unit and has opened for business July 8. This substation will perform most of the duties the the post office in town currently does. Some services such as money orders or COD' will not be handled there. Previously, there had been a postal substation located at the Farmer Jack grocery store. Since that store had closed the postal service has been in need of another substation. Once the funds became available they began the search and made requests of several businesses throughout town. The Gourmet Chocolate Cafe scored very high on the post offices score sheet and was awarded the contract unit. The hours of operation for the post office substation match those of the cafe: Monday -Friday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Curbing kids' risk-taking behavior

Educating kids and their parents about the importance of wearing a helmet when riding a bike, and buckling up and riding in the back seat of the car, could help to cut down the more than 30 million injury-related emergency room visits that occur each year in the United States.

And one of the best places to teach families about injury prevention is in pediatric trauma centers and emergency departments, say researchers at the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Their study shows that screenings and brief interventions for at-risk kids admitted to pediatric trauma centers and their parents provides them with the information needed to help curb risky behavior and even prevent future injury.

In fact, 97 percent of families

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involved in the study were able several months after their intervention to recall information about how seat belts save lives, and the importance of placing kids in the back seat of a car and having them wear bicycle hel-

"We know that children who are admitted to a trauma center for treatment of an injury tend to be more likely to engage in high-risk behavior," says study lead author Peter F. Ehrlich, M.D., M.H.S., director of the Pediatric Trauma Center at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. "So when we have them in our care, it provides us with an opportunity, or a 'teachable moment,' to provide an intervention to counter risky behavior that could

result in injury."

These "teachable moments," Ehrlich says, can be used for any risktaking behavior, and do not necessarily have to be focused on the condition that brought the child in for medical treatment.

Ehrlich and his colleagues studied the effectiveness of such screenings and interventions for bicycle and car safety risk-related behavior at two level one pediatric trauma centers: C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and West Virginia University Children's Hospital. Both hospitals have several hundred patients, ages 7 to 17, admitted each year to their pediatric trauma services. At U-M, 7,000 children are seen in the emergency department each year for injuries.

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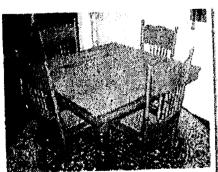
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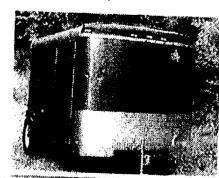


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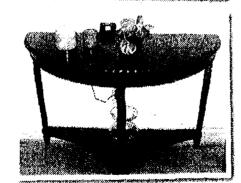
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Summer Reading Program offers fun and shot at free tickets

How would you like a free Detroit Pistons or Detroit Shock basketball ticket just for reading?

Kids and teens who complete this year's Summer Reading Program at the Chelsea District Library can get one free ticket to both a Pistons and a Shock game.

Through a partnership with the teams, free tickets will be available to kids and teens who complete the reading game.

Kids must read or listen to 20 books and teens have to read 2,000 pages to be eli-

Call the library at 475-8732, ext. 212 for more information.

Coming soon:

"Magic: The Gathering" is one of the most popular and long-lasting collectible card games that teens, 'tweens and even adults play.

A free booster draft tournament is coming to the Chelsea District Library on Saturday, co-sponsored by Get Your Game On gaming store of Ann Arbor.

In the booster draft style of tournament, each player gets three free packs of Magic cards and makes their own deck to play at the Memorial Library. tournament.

The format is simple: all the players sit in a circle; each player opens one pack games begin. of cards, takes three cards been opened and all the ed to 30 players of all ages. cards distributed.

The player then has time call 475-8732, ext.212.



Leslie Greeneisen, Director of Programs at Chelsea Center for the Arts, standing, oversees a Summer Reading Program workshop July 9 at the Chelsea District Library. Nearly 65 kids registered to learn the art of collage with recycled wallpaper samples and magazine pieces.

Kaia Newman enjoys her time at the Summer Reading Program at McKune

to build a deck to play with at the tournament and the

Prizes will be offered to out and passes the rest to the top three finishers. the right, and then repeats Registration is recommenduntil all the packs have ed; the tournament is limit-

For more information,

Hodgson live at McKune

Tom Hodgson, singer and environmentalist, will perform two free concerts at the Chelsea District Library at noon and 2 p.m. on July 23 in the McKune room of the library. Hodgson is a Chelsea resident and award-winning environmental educator who plays guitar and sings songs about nature. He also provides information about good animal and nature books available at the library.

"Mr. Hodgson will be doing 'Great Animal Songs and Stories' when he comes on July 23," said Karen Persello, head of youth and teen services at the library, "and it's a participatory program that all ages can enjoy. I heard call 475-8732 (ext. 212).



him perform several years ago and I still sing his very catchy "Spiders and Snakes" song in my storytimes. It should be great fun!"

For more information,

Deadline Friday to submit nominees for Citizen of the **Year, Lifetime Achievement**

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Time is running out to nominate Chelsea citizens for the honor of 2008 Citizen of the Year and the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Friday is the final day nominations will be taken for the annual awards, co-sponsored by The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Standard.

Nominations are being taken for "Citizen of the Year," co-sponsored annually by the two organizations.

To nominate a Citizen of the Year, simply explain how that person's activities and achievements over the past 12 months qualifies for the honor.

And, as the name implies, a Lifetime Achievement nominee should be recommended on the basis of activities and achievements over the course of several years.

Candidates must either live, work or participate in Chelsea or one of the surrounding townships.

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, 310 N. Main St., on the Chamber Web site, chelseamichamber.org, and at the Standard, 20750 Old US-12.

For more information, contact Pierce at 475-1145 or info@chelseamichamber.org.

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Chelsea Rotary elects officers for the year

Chelsea Rotary seated a Chelsea High School stunew club president, presidents," Wilczynski said. dent-elect, secretary, and treasurer for the July 1 to serve the Chelsea commu-June 30, 2009 term.

Jerry dent.

dents and causes.

"This is an exciting time this fall, and we're work- president this past year. ing to raise money for col-

At its July 1 meeting, the lege scholarships for

"Our club is excited to nity. We want to work with Wilczynski, the city of Chelsea on a President and CEO of needs analysis to ascertain Silver Maples of Chelsea, what more we as a club can will serve as club presi- do for the citizens of Chelsea."

Wilczynski joined the Andy Ingall, Chelsea Rotary Club of Chelsea in School District Executive 2003 and has been a consis- Director for Curriculum tent advocate for programs and Instruction, will serve that help Chelsea resi- as club president-elect, to take over next year.

"Andy's optimism and for Chelsea Rotary. We are creativity will be great completing a major bridge assets to the Rotary club," project at Veteran's Park says Gigi Batsakis, club Kristen Snyder with



Edward Surovell Realtors, will serve as secretary. Charlie Silkworth, also Common Grill. with Edward Surovell, will

serve as treasurer. The Rotary Club of at 475-4111.

Chelsea meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the

Ne're committed to memory

For more information about club, call Wilczynski

Photo by Edward Freundl Rotary District Governor Stanley Sherman (left) presents the Paul Harris Fellow award to outgoing Chelsea Rotary President Gigi Batsakis as current Rotary President Jerry Wilczynski observes. The award recognizes the Chelsea club's commitment to service and support of Polio Plus, Rotary's worldwide campaign to eradicate polio.



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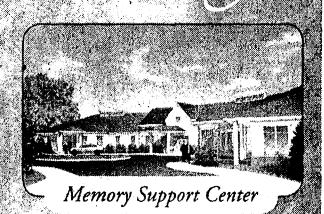
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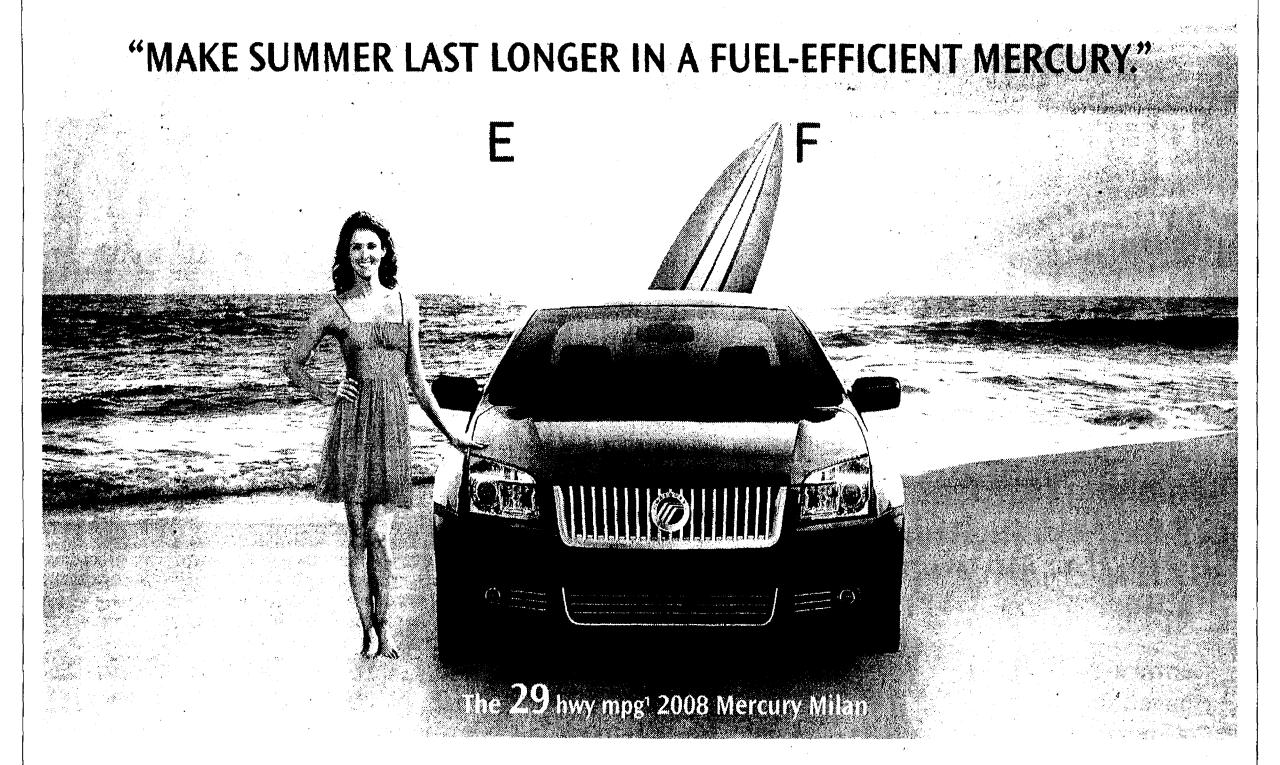
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Money Wise

Now is the time to declare financial Independence Day

By Deb Bauer

As we recently celebrated the 4th of July, you may want to take this opportunity to think about another celebration of liberty - your own "Financial Independence Day."

However, unlike the 4th of July, Financial Independence Day won't just show up on the calendar - you have to work to make it happen.

Here are a few suggestions for doing just that:

Liberate yourself from debt. You don't have to be a free spender to rack up a lot of debt - the cost of living is high, and sometimes you need to use loans and credit. But the more money you owe, the harder it is to

achieve financial independ- should establish an emerence, so try to reduce, consolidate or eliminate as many debts as possible. You expenses. By keeping this may have to drive that old car one year longer or postpone that vacation until you can pay for it up front, but these and similar moves may pay off down the road.

Emancipate your investments. To achieve your long-term financial goals. you need your investments to provide you with the combination of growth potential and income that's appropriate for your individual needs.

To accomplish this, though, these investments need to be "free" from being raided constantly to pay for the costs of everyday life. That's why you

gency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living fund in a liquid account, you won't have to tap into your investments the next time you have a major car repair, need a new appliance or face an unexpected medical bill.

Unchain the potential of your retirement accounts. Every time you get a raise, boost your contributions to your retirement plan at work - i.e., your 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). Your money has the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and you typically contribute pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in, the lower your annual adjusted gross income will be. But if

you're not contributing the maximum allowed, or at least as much as you can afford, you're putting "shackles" on the ability of these plans to help you attain the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned.

Free your family from threats to your income. Without your income, would your family be able to pay off the mortgage? Or send your children to college? Or meet any of the financial goals you've set? Financial

independence will always be elusive unless you protect your family from the potential loss of your income - and that's why you need adequate life insurance, especially in the years when your children are young and you're still paying on your house. At the same time, you may need disability insurance to replace your income if you can't work due to illness or injury. Your employer may offer a disability policy, but

it might be insufficient to meet your needs, so you may need to add extra coverage.

By taking these and other steps, you can go a long way toward turning Financial Independence Day from a goal to a reality - so take action soon.

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screened based on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendations for bicycle and car safety. Those who revealed that they do not always wear a bike helmet or a seat belt or, if under age 12, do not always sit in the back seaf of the car - received a brief intervention. Not always wearing a bike helmet was the most commonly reported risk-taking behavior.

Interventions were led by a trained therapist at each hospital, and occurred after the patient had received medical treatment. The interventions included separate conversations with the patient and parent/guardian about car and bicycle safety practices, adverse consequences of continued risk-taking behavior, and recommendations to improve their adherence to car and bike safety regulations. The families were also provided with written materials.

After three months, the families that took part in the interventions were contacted for follow-up interviews. Those interviews revealed:

• 79 percent of the families found the information provided during the intervention to be helpful.

• 53 percent reported that they learned something from the intervention.

• 75 percent felt the trauma center or emergency department was a good place to learn more about car and bicycle safety.

· While all parents reported having prior knowledge about the importance of seat belts and bike helmets, 100 percent of the families with children younger than 12 had not been educated about the importance of having children in this age group sit in the back seat of a car.

• 24 percent of children who had a positive screen-

Senior tax program

Washtenaw County Catherine Treasurer McClary is promoting the Property Tax Senior Deferment Program as a way to help senior citizens plan their tax payments within their budget. The purpose of the program is to allow seniors to use their homestead property tax refund from the state of Michigan to pay their property taxes by April 30.

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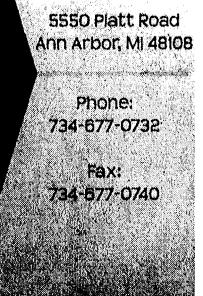
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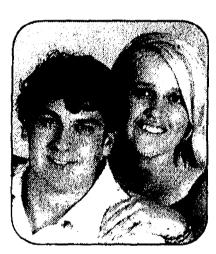


Kelly Reske and Michael Ottaviani, both of Dexter, are engaged and planning an August 16, 2008 wedding at Ciccone Vineyard in Traverse City, Mich.

Kelly is the daughter of Karen and Gene Reske of Stockbridge. She graduated from Stockbridge High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University for a teaching degree.

Michael is the son of Gregg and Cathy Ottaviani of Dexter. He graduated from Dexter High School and Michigan State University with a Bachelors degree in Business. Mike works at his family owned business, American Title in Ann Arbor.

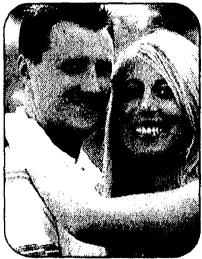
The newlyweds will honeymoon in Hawaii.



Amy Sue Herendeen daughter of Fredrick and Suzanne Herendeen of Chelsea, and Christopher Edward Herrst, son of Paul and Lorraine Herrst of Manchester, are engaged and planning an August 8, 2008 wedding at Elberta Beach, Mich.

The future bride graduated from Chelsea High School in 1999. She is a Teacher in Frankfort, Mich.

The future groom is a 2000 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a Food & Beverage Manager at Crystal Mountain Resort in Copemish, Mich.



Sarah Layher and Christopher Taylor, both of Grass Lake, are engaged and planning a September 27, 2008 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

The future bride is the daughter of Jeff and Karen Layher of Grass Lake. She is a graduate of Grass Lake High School and received a BSN from University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital in the Trauma Burn ICU.

The future groom is the son of Steve and Sue Taylor of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School and attended U of M. He is a City of Ann Arbor Firefighter.

Firths



A son, Cayden Michael, was born May 4, 2008 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, to Warren and Nicole Bowen of Grass Lake.

Cayden's maternal grandparents are Jim and Beth Strader of Chelsea. His paternal grandparents are Linda and Michael Purdy of Chelsea, and Michael and Sue Bowen of Chelsea. Great grandparents are Donald and Linda Cole of Chelsea, Maudie McGuire of Chelsea, Bea Strader of Inkster, and Shirley and Tony Bowen of Chelsea.

A son, Draper Thomas, was born March 19, 2008 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, to Tim and Tamra

Montgomery of Chelsea. Draper's maternal grandparents are Tom and Angie Smith of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Cecile Montgomery of Port Charlotte, Fla. His greatgrandparents are Charlie Smith of Chelsea, Bryce and Esther Montgomery of West Danville, Vt., and Jeanette Emmons of Port

Charlotte, Fla. Draper has

an older brother, Keegan,

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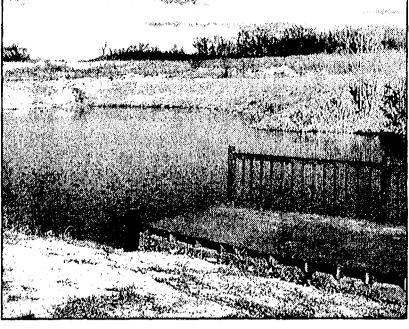
Silver Maples will present "Cutting Your Cancer Risks With Diet" with Dr. Zora Djuric at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. July 23.

Dr. Djuric's current study focuses on the Mediterranean Diet. She will share recent findings as well as practical aspects of making preventive food choices.

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For more information,

Bluegrass & Old Country Festival



The Farmlane Bluegrass & Old Country Festival is Friday, Saturday and Sunday and features The Larkin Family, The Saline Fiddlers, Lonesome County and more than a dozen other regional bluegrass bands. The festival takes place rain or shine under a pavilion tent, and music lovers are asked to bring their own chairs or blankets. Tickets are available by the day or for the weekend, and advance tickets are recommended. Camping is available by reservation, and horses will not be allowed during the festival. The festival runs from noon until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. For camping reservations, advance tickets, and more information, call 1-734-260-9009. Farmlane is located at 8020 Clear Lake Road, just south of the village of Waterloo at the curve, eight miles northwest of Chelsea. A schedule of events is available at www.farmlanecampground.com.

Purple Rose introduces adult acting classes

As part of a core mission to provide opportunities for Midwestern artists, The Purple Rose Theatre Company is registering adult students for classes during the upcoming 2008-09 season.

In the PRTC's most comprehensive and acclaimed class, the Actor/Director Lab, students participate as either an actor or director and explore the principles that guide professionals in their work. Taught by PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanville, resident artist Michelle Mountain and guest artists, this fall class features instruction in acting and directing techniques through monologue and group scene work.

Class will meet on Mondays from 7 to 11 p.m., Oct. 20 through Dec. 15. An additional minimum of two hours of rehearsal time outside of class is also required.

Students should prepare a memorized, one-minute comic monologue from a published play for the first class session. Cost for the class is \$600 or \$450 for AEA members.

Interviews are required for first-time A/D Lab participants; these by-appointmentonly interviews are scheduled

for July 28-29. Offered before general audition season, Audition Intensive aims to give students the tools to walk into every audition prepared to give the best performance of their lives. Class will meet on Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 7 to 11

Movement class is being offered on Mondays from April 13 through May 18 with sessions from 2 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. This class - through techniques including Linklater,

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The brand-new Advanced Acting is for adult actors who are serious about taking their craft to the next level through intensive acting exercises; monologues and scene work under the instruction of Sanville and Mountain.

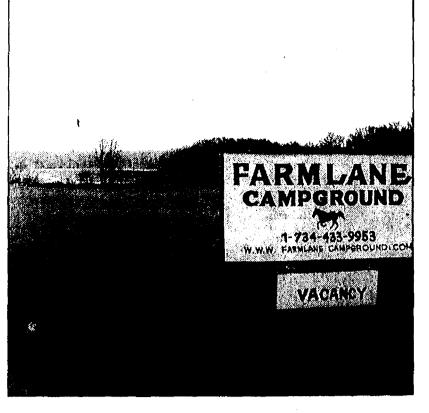
Offered Tuesdays, April 21 through May 19 from 7 to 11 p.m., cost for this premiere class is \$350.

Prerequisites include Actor / Director Lab and/or Voice & Movement and previous stage experience.

Class will meet on Mondays from 7 to 11 p.m. from June 29 through July 27. Cost for the class is \$600 or \$450 for SAG, AEA and AFTRA members.

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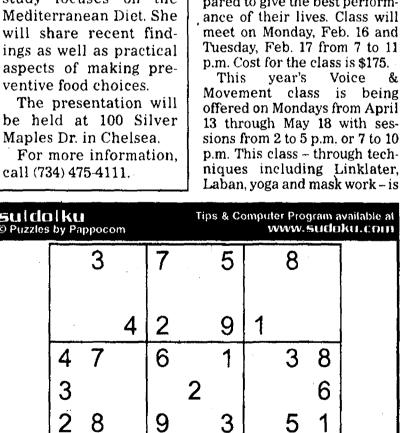
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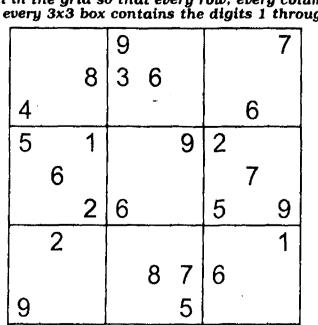




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everything, 16010 Russell, Fri-Sun, July 18-20, 9-? **ALLEN PARK** 6536

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Kids College Fund. ALLEN PARK moving sale 16153 Oceana. Fri July 18 9-5. Furhousehold. paintings, misc

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press. toys, tools, kids stuff, clothes. garage, household GROSSE ILE 7722 & children's items. Stout, Sat. July 19, DEARBORN: 1862 N 9-4pm, Castle Moon Gulley Rd. (2 blks. S. Walk, computer sys-Ford Rd.), July tem, shelving, cedar

boat motor, drill

11-13; 9-? Furniture & many misc. items DEARBORN 22214 multi Watsonia, family yard sale.

Good Stuff. DEARBORN 22222 Nowlin, Sat. 19th 10-6 Rain date Sun.

20th, 2 family sale. Lots of everything! GROSSE ILE, 8300 **DEARBORN 22750** Columbia. July 17 &18 10-4. 5 family, in-

side & outside of garage. Full of goodies. A little bit of everything. Dont miss it DEARBORN

19 from 9-3pm. Girls clothing & many 24808 & 24819 misc. items! Chicago. July 17-19. 9-6. Moving Sale 60 GROSS ILE, 9885 yrs of accumulation.

Church 18-19. 9-4. DEARBORN 303 N turn., snow blower. Reginald 2 block E. dark rm. equip. & larg-Outer Dr., blocks N. of Cherry er etc. serger + spools Hill., Fri. & Sat., July of thread, 100 gal. fish tank & stand, antique 18-19, 9-5pm. light, **DEARBORN 3** family housewares & much much more.

yard sale 2864 & 2872 Pardee, July 17-19. furniture: clothes, toys, misc.

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weight DEARBORN Calhoun St., July 17 LINCOLN 19, 9-5pm, mens suits, & + size cloths July Christmas decor unique, toys, books,

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July 16&17 8-6. Baby/adult clothes toys, collectable's tools, & misc.

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DEARBORN HGTS. 1870 Compbell, 7/18-7/19 9-2. Lots of children/adult clothes, children's toys, books, games, household & holiday items & lots of misc.

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HTS 4473 Merrick, July 17-19, 10-?, tread mill, clothes, Bea nie's, holiday items & household items Dearborn Hts.: 6650

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& 6630 Plainfield, July 8-5pm. Washer, dry-17-19; 9-5pm. Houseer, table saw and merchandise collectibles. books galore, jigsaw LINCOLN PARK, camping 4180 & 4175 Hazel July 17-19, 8-4pm, DEARBORN HTS.: toys, tools, misc

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SOUTHGATE 12186

clothes, girls 0-6x,

toys, baby items

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Birrell. 7/18 & 7/19.

9-4pm. Kids &Wom-

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- July LINCOLN PARK: 717 Pagel, July 18-19 from 9-4pm. 2 Fami-18, 19, 8-5, 4760 Woodworth 5 blocks E. of Greenly Garage Sale. Lots of baby items.

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5pm. Moving Sale! Patio furniture, fire Manchester: 8700 SOUTHGATE: 13072 Sharon Hollow Rd., household July 18-19; 9-4pm. Moving Sale. Furni-FLAT ROCK, 26618 ture & household.

Emma, Fri. & Sat. MELVINDALE: FLINT 9-3, moving sale. St., July 19-20; 9-4. Huge Sale. Hockey equip., clothes, toys. FLAT ROCK: 26995 Cheap Prices James Ave., July

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Oakville Rd, Fri. & Sat, July 18-19, 9-5, numerous household items. MILAN 563 Allen #15

off Wabash. July 19

& 20, 9-5pm. Huge

MILAN. AWESOME movin sale, everything goes & is ne-gotiable, 4870 Wright Rd., of Villis & Stoney Creek, some hing for everyone. July 17th 20th, 7am-5pm.

Multi family

NEW BOSTON 30603 7/18 Van Horn. 7/20, 9-5pm, btwn Middlebelt & Huron swing set, area rugs River Dr. Big Sale.

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Van Horn Rd. NO EARLY BIRDS! Video game items, 734-479-5506 weights and more. RIVERVIEW: 15071 Old Town, July 17-18; 9-5pm. Furni-PARK 1018 Buckingham, ture, women & boys 19 Sat

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ROMULUS YARD sale, 38035 Walnut 7/19, 9-5. Half proceeds go to Breast Cancer Research.

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ple Rd., July 19-20 from 9-5pm. Multi-Family Garage Sale. SALINE - 670 N. Harris, July 18 & 19, 9-4 pm. Household, furniture, holiday &

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Baby & toddler items

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much more.

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July 20th 12-4.

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19-20, 9-4.

multi

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family

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Walnut, 4 family gar-

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Elm, July 19, 9-4pm,

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2-6T, teens & etc.

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Manor, July 18, 9-4, 19. 25663 Chernick. Estate Sale! Furniture, collectibles, East of Beech Daly and more! 9am-4pm. Records. red hat items & misc SOUTHGATE - 12814 TAYLOR Yard Sale Netherwood, July 18 July 18 & 19. 9-5. 7911 Cornell, DVD's 19, 8-5. Tools,

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& clothing

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women's clothing & Netherwood, 7/18 7/19, 7/20. 10-5pm. Household, kids Trenton-Multi Family clothes & misc. 1590 Grange, July 18th 7-5pm. House-SOUTHGATE: 13760 hold, tools, clothes,

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Westcott Court, July

18; 9-4pm. Clothes,

household, toys, vin-

and toys. SOUTHGATE, 14866 Brest, July 18-19. 9-4, baby & toddler, 0-2T, adult clothing,

misc. SOUTHGATE 16918 Aspen Way, (Anderson & Pennsylvania) Misc. items, 7/19-7/20, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE, 3 fam. 7/19, 9-5, 7/20, 9-2, 15046 Malcolm off Boardline btw Goddard & Northline SOUTHGATE Gigan-

tic sale 13354 Phelps, July 18 & 19 9-4. Girl's/Boy's & plus size, lots of misc. SOUTHGATE- HUGE multi family sale

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TAYLOR 10910 Mor-WYANDOTTE tenview, 2 family sale, July 17-19, 9-6 Household ø.m. items & misc. TAYLOR 7221 Camp-

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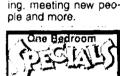


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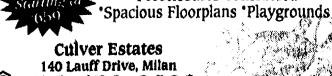
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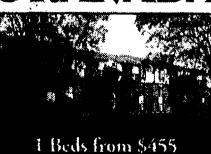
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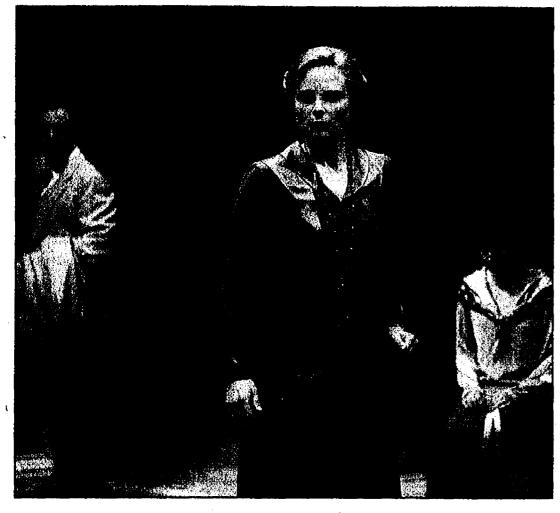
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Shakespeare, Shaw festivals offer plenty of artistic enjoyment

By Philip Dorian

Special to Heritage Newspapers

'f you're going to insert the name Shakespeare into your Theatre Festival after 50 years, you may as well kick off the season with "Hamlet." Ontario's re-dubbed Stratford Shakespeare Festival has done just that. It's their eighth "Hamlet" since 1957, and we couldn't imagine a better one.

Fueled by Ben Carlson's stunning performance, its three hours (including intermission) whiz by. Directed with razor-sharp clarity by Adrian Noble, former artistic director of England's Royal Shakespeare Company, the plot and the poetry mesh perfectly. The production poses the play's questions — whether Hamlet's madness is feigned or real, for example — and offers answers. The answers may not suit every Shakespearean scholar, but seen through this company and this actor, they make irrefutable sense. Calling a Shakespearean staging "accessible" is a cliché, but when it fits, it fits. It fits here.

The Danish Prince whose uncle murdered his father and then married his widowed mother is often portrayed as confused and brooding, but Carlson is a vigorous Hamlet. His reluctance to act swiftly results not from indecision, but from his desire for perfect timing.

Carlson's performance is inspired. He's a physical Hamlet, reacting to his father's ghost's revelations with a tantrum-like paroxysm of grief, and ly energetic. Carlson also finds new

his advice to the players is boundlessvocal rhythms; "...rogue and peasant slave" and "To be or not to be..." are both familiar and constantly surprising.

Here, Polonius's advice to Laertes is played straight — it is, after all, sound counsel — and mercifully, Hamlet's boudoir scene with his mother is free of overt incestuousness. Adrienne Gould's piano-playing Ophelia breaks your heart as her girlish innocence succumbs to madness. Scott Wentworth, known to this writer from his appearances at the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey, is an oily Claudius.

The stage is bare at the start, but for a traditional "ghost light," a stand-

ing lamp by which theater ghosts perform their roles. The first scene centers on the appearance of the King's ghost, and the solitary prop is eerily effective. The production's Edwardian-period costuming is relatively modern without sacrificing the formality of the Danish Court.

Hamlet is not a one-man show, and Ben Carlson's performance, awesome on its own, is perfectly integrated. He and the play are worth the trip to Stratford.

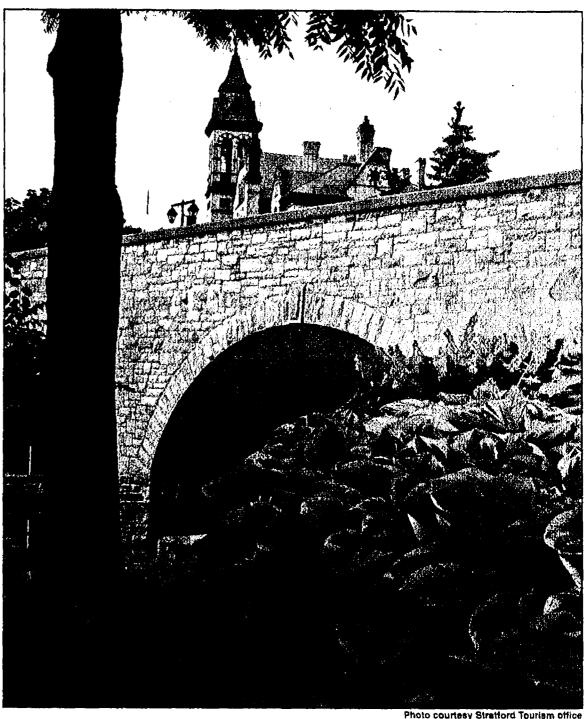
Seated among several hundred middle-school students at a matinee of Romeo and Juliet, I thought, "Uh oh...no peace this afternoon." But once the lights went down, there was nary a peep. It wasn't lost on the teen audience that Juliet is only 13 and Romeo a couple years older. (The actors are older, but the point gets made.)

Allowing audience reaction to influence a review is a no-no, but sometimes it can be illuminating. While I admired elements of the production, several uninspired performances made this three hours seem even longer. The kids in attendance apparently thought otherwise. They were moved to laughter, sighs and sniffles. I was not, which hardly mat-

ters. The play, set in Verona, Italy, circa 1300, is timeless. If all-consuming young love has changed in 700 years, nobody told today's teens. The families' "ancient grudge" (the cause is not revealed) updates all too easily, and the play's several violent outbursts might as well be taken from our front pages. (One startling example in the opening scene is like an errant drive-by.)

Stratford's R & J is set in two time periods, and the shift between them is accomplished via an innovative costume maneuver. (I'll not reveal how it's accomplished, but it's pretty slick.) Inter-racial casting among the principals further illustrates Shakespeare's message of forgiveness and tolerance.

"What a scourge is laid upon your hate," the Prince says as the families make peace over the bodies of their star-cross'd children. He ends the play: "For never was a story of more woe than this of Juliet and her



Romeo." Then the young audience erupted in cheers. Flawed it may be, but this Romeo and Juliet does its job.

The so-called "darkening" of musical shows has taken hold in the past 20 years. In Oliver, Nancy's fine life is downgraded to her hard-knock life, and Billy Bigelow (Carousel) is a wife beater. Even Oklahoma now emphasizes Jud Fry's neuroses and his violent nature. However, Stratford's darkening of Cabaret is redundant.

Cabaret is a blistering indictment of the social and political climate that gave rise to Nazism in 1930s Germany. A 1998 Broadway revival pulled fewer punches than the original, but Stratford's pushes

the envelope. The musical was adapted from John van Druten's play, "I Am a Camera," which was in turn inspired by Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories," in which an expatriate American writer falls in with a cross-section of Berliners. Set in his shabby room and the decadent Kit Kat Klub, where he's picked up by singer Sally Bowles, Cabaret contrasts the Klub's forced merriment with the menace lurking outside.

There's little such contrast at Stratford. Near the end, the writer tells Sally, "The party in Berlin is over." True, but if there was a party, we weren't invited. The Kit Kat's degenerate Emcee, sharply-etched by Joel Grey in the original, is here a disheveled Fatty Arbuckle type who would hardly lift anyone's spirits, even subversively. The production leaves little room for imagination. (The "If You Could See Her" dancing gorilla is exposed as an Aryan woman. Can you say 'overstat-

As Sally, Trish Lindstrom belts out the bawdy "Don't Tell Mama" and delivers the title song without undue dramatics. Best are Nora McClellan and Frank Moore as the landlady and the Jewish fruit merchant. (The "Pineapple Song" is

The Kit Kat denizens are not having a good time. Throughout, they appear in salvation-seeking tableaus. My companion turned to me. "This is what hell must look like," she said. That's obviously what director Amanda Dehnert and choreographer Kelly Devine intended, but they might have trusted us to figure it out.

The Stratford season also includes Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew, All's Well That Ends Well and Love's Labour's Lost as well as The Trojan Women, The Music Man and Brian Dennehy in a double bill of Samuel Beckett's Krapp's Last Tape and Eugene O'Neill's Hughie. Also, a production that is luring me back in August, Christopher Plummer in Caesar and Cleopatra.

For a Festival Guide that includes the season schedule (some shows run into November), lodging and dining options and surrounding attractions: 800-567-1600 or online at stratfordshakespearefestival.com

The bridge over the river in Stratford, Ontario

Shaw Theatre

Further east, in Niagara-on-the-Lake, just north of the Canadian Falls, another Theatre Festival is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, who, for the record, wrote more plays than Shakespeare.

Founded in 1962, the Shaw Festival includes plays written by Shaw's contemporaries and plays written about the period (1890-1950). Thus the 2008 season includes Shaw's Mrs. Warren's Profession and Getting Married as well as plays by J. B. Priestly (An Inspector Calls) and Terrence Rattigan (After the Dance). Also, Leonard Bernstein's musical Wonderful Town, set in 1940, and Lillian Hellman's southern-gothic The Little

One of the pleasures of attending the Festival is discovering Shaw's lesserknow plays. In past seasons, The Philanderer and Fanny's First Play have filled that bill. This year it is Getting Married.

Written 100 years ago, Getting Married might well remind you of last night's dinner conversation with especially witty companions. It's about marriage and divorce and how tradition and the law affect both those institutions. Shaw discourses on love, sex, parenthood, honor and religion - all with his challenging cynicism.

Wedding plans hit a snag when both the bride and the groom express doubts. The extended family, which includes a divorcing couple (scandalous at the time), an aunt who desires a child but not marriage (forbidden then by law) and a pompous military General (some things never change), debates the situation with great sense and greater humor.

In Getting Married, Shaw lobbies for separate vacations for married couples "to remain fresh" and for the right of a single woman to be a mother without a man "trying to make me a wife". Those concepts were beyond radical in 1900; today they're beyond common. To say that Shaw was ahead of his time is understatement.

The eleven-play season includes The Stepmother, an engrossing early 'soap opera;' Stephen Sondheim's A Little Night Music; Belle Moral, a gothic whodunnit; and The President, a Ference Molnar farce. Some shows run through October. For a comprehensive brochure: 1-800-511-SHAW or online at www.shawfest.com

Hurdle obstacles, value your spouse

By Jeff Crowder stumbled upon a couple of things that got me thinking. The first one was about The Lord's Prayer.

"When we say 'Hallowed be Thy name," we are praying, 'May the whole of my life be a source of delight to You and may it be an honor to the name which I bear, which is Your name. Hallowed be your name.

The trouble is that we so frequently know there are great areas of our lives that are not hallowed." (Jesus Teaches on Prayer by Ray C. Stedman)

Throughout the Bible, you will notice that every area of life becomes eligible for being lived God's way, for being hallowed: Work, family, recreation, time, talents, power, government, entertainment, stressful, creative areas, money,...and sex. All

of life finds its fulfillment within the intended purposes of the God who created us.

After I read Stedman's words, my mind went back to another thing I had read recently.

In his first letter to the church in Corinth, Paul writes extensively about

Now, we often use 1 Corinthians 13 at weddings ("Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, her husband." (v4) it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs.")

You've probably heard it. It is a great passage, a poetic passage; a passage I've used at many ceremonies. But it's not the passage I'm talking about.

If you turn back just six chapters in that same letter, you see a very different type of instruction on marriage.

I Corinthians 7 is apparently in response to a letter the Corinthians sent Paul. "Now for the matters you wrote about," is the way Paul begins. And what follows may surprise you. Take a look. Paul's going to talk to us about the birds and the bees.

"The husband should fulfill his marital duty to his wife, and likewise the wife to

Did you hear that? The Apostle is telling the husband and wife that they need to be together. That intimacy is a part of our "marital duty" to our spouse. Does that shock you? When's the last

time you heard the Church instructing

people to have sex?

The Church often gets the reputation that we're trying to keep people from being intimate and enjoying each other. Not necessarily. Read on:

"Do not deprive each other except by mutual consent and for a time, so that you may devote yourselves to prayer." (v8a)

Think about that for a moment. The only reason Paul lists for not being with our husband or wife on a regular basis is to PRAY. How many couples have been so committed to prayer that they fail to take time to "fulfill their marital

I know praying is important but I don't know too many people who want to pray

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By Tina M. Ponder Special Writer

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PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 08-401-DE

Date of Birth: November 10, 1948 TO ALL CREDITORS:

MI 48118 died March 14, 2008.

publication of this notice.

Peter C. Flintoft P13531 119 South Main Street

Chelsea, MI 48118

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734) 475-8671

Date: July 7, 2008

Estate of TERRY G. FERRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The dece-

Creditors of the decedent are notified

dent, TERRY G. FERRIS, Deceased, who

lived at 825 West Middle Street, Chelsea,

that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Dennis

Cosgrove, named personal representative

or proposed personal representative, or

to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron

St., PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

and the named/proposed personal repre-

sentative within 4 months after the date of

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.

Dennis Cosgrove

(715) 684-2269

Personal representative

Spring Valley, WI 54767-8304

W4285 850th Avenue

The camp is located at class all week long with the Grace Bible Church in Ann same instructors and the Arbor and children's programs run from 9 a.m. to Parents can join in on the noon Aug. 18-22. Adult educational fun too with classes run Aug. 18-20 for two hours in the early after-

and Barbara Schutzgruber,

storyteller.

includes materials. For more information contact Merilee Magruson presenters at (734) 426-8337 or Mary Sue Robert Moore at (734) 428-8687; or Bagpiper by e-mail msjoe56@aol.com

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE

VIRGINIA V. DIETLE TRUST TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the Trust and estate may be barred or affected by the fol-

lowing: Virginia V. Dietle, whose last known address was 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died June 7, 2008. The Settlor, Virginia V. Dietle created the Virginia V. Dietle Trust by written instrument dated February 18. 1994. Creditors of the deceased Settlor are notified that all claims against the Trust and estate will be forever bared unless presented to the Trustees, David F. Dietle, Joan M. Dietle-Howell, and Carole G. Zenz. c/o 4020 Clear Lake Road, Grass Lake, MI 49240, within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice. The Trustees are serving as

a result of the Settlor's death. Notice is further given that the Trust estate will be administered, assigned and distributed to the persons entitled

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. PETER C. FLINTOFT 119 South Main Street. P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 Publish: July 17, 2008

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marital duty". How often could we avoid extra-marital affairs if we faithfully, tenderly fulfilled

our marital duty?

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How many TV's would be turned off or internet sites have to go out of business if there was a healthy, mutually-enjoyed relationship in the marriage?

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Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene located at 12126 Jackson Road in Dexter. For more information, call 1-734-475-2526 or log onto

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

MEETING NOTICE

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT **DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL** 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

1) Public Hearing for Verizon, Site Plan/Special Land Use (Previously Noticed)

WASHTENAW COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for

Proposal for Additional Housing, Jail Renovations & New Court Complex

There are NON-MANDATORY Pre-Bid meetings scheduled for 10:00am,

1:00pm & 3:00pm (See bid documents for Schedule & Categories) on Tuesday July 29, 2008 at Washtenaw County Administration, 220 N.

Main St., Ann Arbor, MI - BOC Meeting Room. Bid documents, including blueprints will be available on Monday, July 21, 2008, from Dunn Blue

Reproductions, at 2825 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor, 734-663-2471. Bid RFP

6412 is Due: Thursday, August 21, 2008 by 10:00am, 1:00pm & 3:00pm (See Bid Documents for Schedule & Categories). For more informa-

tion, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.

CITY OF CHELSEA VOTING EQUIPMENT

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Public Accuracy Test for the Accuvote Optical Scan Voting Equipment.

An accuracy test will also be done at the same time for the AutoMARK

handicapped voting equipment. This equipment will be used to con-

CITY OF CHELSEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE AND

AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW

US 12, Chelsea for a Special Land Use and Amended Final Site Plan

approval of a parking lot expansion and a storage shed on the following

The Public Hearing for a Special Land Use and the application for

Amended Final Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea

Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 5, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be

accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read

at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea

Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in

order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify

the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) busi-

TAX CODE: # 06-07-18-210-006 and

14200 E. Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI

the City Offices, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, Ml.

ness days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

An application has been filed by St. Marys Church of 14200 E. Old

p.m. at the Chelsea City Office lower level conference room.

The accuracy test will take place on Tuesday, July 22,2008 at 4:00

Notice is hereby given that the City of Chelsea will be conducting a

2) YMCA, Site Plan Review 3) Dexter Dental, Site Plan Review

ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids".

duct the August 5, 2008 Primary Election.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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described parcel of land:

06-07-18-200-008

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test including the AutoMark Machine for the August 5, 2008 Primary Election will be conducted at 9:30 AM on Wednesday, July 23, 2008 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

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CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY JUNE 24, 2008

Call to Order

Present: Council Members Present: Feeney, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Albertson, Hammer, City Manager John Hanifan, and

WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Absent: Council Member Holmberg Others Present: Christine Linfield, Sarah Teare, Nancy Anderson, Darlene Stanley, Chris Cavin, LuAnn Koch, Jim Payeur, Lisa

Alimendinger, Ed Freundl, Perry Shang, Ed Toth Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance Presentations

Habitat for Humanity Presentation

Approval Of Consent Agenda MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the regular agenda. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Council Business 1. Council Meeting Video Services

Discussion ensued.

2. Resolution to Collect 1% Administration Fee MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to authorize the treasurer

to collect a 1% administration fee to offset costs incurred by the City. All Ayes. Motion Carried 3. Resolution to impose a 1% Interest per month on Summer Taxes MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to authorize the treasurer

to collect interest on unpaid summer tax bills at 1% per month or fraction of a month starting September 15th. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 4. Resolution to apply 3% penalty on late payments of real and personal property taxes

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adopt the resolution to levy a 3% late penalty charge on delinquent real and personal taxes remaining unpaid following the September 14th due date. All Ayes.

Motion Carried. 5. Appointment of Deputy Treasurer

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to appoint Mary Picklesimer as Deputy Treasurer for the City of Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. 2008 Material Testing Proposal

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to accept proposal No. 81182 from Inspection Testing Company for material and density testing services for the 2008 paving program at a not-to-exceed price of \$21,275.00. And to allow staff to hire ISC as needed for the minimal testing required on the remaining construction projects at a not-toexceed price of \$8,000. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Fire Station lease/sale to Chelsea Area Fire Authority

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to lease the property at 200 W. Middle Street to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for an initial term of ten (10) years for a price to be negotiated with the CAFA board. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Wastewater Treatment Plant Engineering Proposal

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to request proposals for engineering and construction administration of the Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion from the firms listed above. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Planning Commission Appointment MOVED Anderson SECONDED Albertson to re-appoint Casey Blair

and Anne Valle to a three year term ending in June 2011 and to appoint Darlene Stanley to a three year term ending in June 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried. **CLOSED SESSION**

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to go into closed session for the purpose of City Manager evaluation. All Ayes. Motion

Returned to open session at 9:58 p.m. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve a pay increase to \$83,264 which is Step Three of the wage scale for the City Manager with a five (5) year contract. Also to return the leased City vehicle in October and to allow the City Manager a monthly car allowance start-

ing in October of \$400. All Ayes. Motion Carried. **ADJOURNMENT** MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 10:05 p.m. All

Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: July 8, 2008 NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted, Teresa Royal, City Clerk

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008, 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, August 5, 2008. AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item # 1 Appeal Number; Property Tax ID: Applicant Name(s):

08-ZBA-689 04-03-226-008

Castledine Trust Agreement (owner)/ Wayne & Dorothy Castledine (applicants)

| Property Address: 9393 Anne Street | | | | |
|--|------------------------|--|------------------|---|
| Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application: | | | | |
| Section | Current | Requested | Permitted | Description/Notes |
| 12.02(E)(1) | .096 acres | .096 acres | 1 acre | Recognize for area is less than 1 acre. No changes are proposed. |
| 12.02(E)(2) | 60 feet | 60 feet | 150 feet | Recognize lot width/frontage is less than 150 feet. No changes are proposed |
| 12.02(E)(3) (a)/18.23(A) Anne Street | 29.9 feet (home) | (home) | 50 feet | To demolish the existing single- family home and replace it with a new single-family home and attached deck that will be set back less than 50 feet from the Ann Street right-of-way. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (a)/18.23(A) Silver Lake | 23.5 feet (home) | 25.5 feet (home) 18 feet (deck) | 50 feet | To demolish the existing single- family home and replace it with a new single-family home and attached deck that will be set back less than 50 feet from Silver Lake. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (c) | 13.5 feet (home) | 15.5 feet (home): 8 feet (deck) | 30 feet | To demolish the existing single- family home and replace it with a new single-family home and attached deck that will be set back less than 30 feet from the property line to the south. |
| 18.22(A) | 440.83 sq. ft. | 920.5 sq. ft. | 1,040 sq. ft. | To demolish the existing single- family home and replace it with a new single-family home that is less than 1.040 square feet |
| 18.22(Å) | 20.3 feet | 24.5 feet | 26 feet | To demolish the existing single- family home and replace it with a new single-family home that has a side elevation of less than 26 feet on the east side. |

Agenda Item # 2

Appeal Number: 08-ZBA-690 Property Tax ID: Applicant Name(s):

04-02-480-036 Gwendolyn Felienberger (owner and applicant)

Property Address: 9294 Dexter-Pinckney Road

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|---|--|--|-----------|---|
| Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application: | | | | |
| Section | Current | Requested | Permitted | Description/Notes |
| 12.02(E)(1) | .17 acres | .17 acres | 1 acre | Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre. No changes are proposed |
| 12.02(E)(2) | 74 feet | 74 feet | 150 feet | Recognize lot width/frontage is less than 150 feet. No changes are proposed. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (a)/18.23(A) Dexter- Pinckney Rd. | 11.23 ft. (home); 26 ft. (garage) | Same as current but 24.5 ft. for proposed addition | 100 feet | To construct an addition to connect the existing single-family home and garage. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (a)/18.23(A) Dexter- Pinckney Rd. | -1 ft. (shed) | 42.1 ft. (shed) | 100 feet | To relocate the shed from its current placement to the west side of the existing garage. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (a)/18.23 (B) | 34 ft. (home); 47 ft. (garage) | Same as current but 47 ft. for proposed addtion | 50 feet | To construct an addition to connect the existing single-family home and garage. |
| 12.02(E)(3) (b) East side of home | 0 ft. (home) | 0 feet (home) | 5 feėt | Recognize side yard setback on the east side of the home is less than 5 feet. No changes are proposed. |
| 12.02(E)(4) | 21.13% feet* | 25.09% | 25.00% | To create nonconforming lot coverage via the proposed addition. |
| 18.22(A) | 18.5 feet | 54.5 feet | 26 feet | To increase the front (road) elevation on the south side from a nonconforming 18.5 ft. |

Agenda Item # 3 Appeal Number: Property Tax ID:

08-ZBA-691 Applicant Name(s):

04-11-200-014 James Calder (owner)/Guenther Building Company (applicant)

to a conforming 54.5 feet.

Property Address: Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:

| Section | Current | Requested | Permitted | Description/Notes |
|-------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--|
| 19.04(B)(2) | Non- con- forming | Conforming Addition | Per ZBA Approval | To construct a conforming addition onto a structure that has a nonconforming side yard setback on the east side. |

Appeal Number:

08-ZBA-692 04-15-205-019 Property Tax ID: Applicant Name(s):

Property Address:

John & Vicki Mazur (owners/applicants) and John Young (applicant) 7235 Ridge Line Circle

| Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application: | | | | | |
|--|----------------|-----------|-----------|---|--|
| Section | Current | Requested | Permitted | Description/Notes | |
| 12.01(E)(1) | 1,039 acres | Same | 2 acres | Recognize existing lot is less than 1 acre. No changes are proposed. | |
| 18.18(D) | 0% | 26.4% | 25% | To allow construction of a detached accessory structure (swimming pool) that exceeds 25% of the ground floor area of the principal structure. | |

Agenda item # 5 Appeal Number: Property Tax ID: Applicant Name(s): **Property Address:**

08-ZBA-681-B 04-03-300-001 **YMCA** 9141 Dexter Townhall Road

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application: Current Requested Permitted Description/Notes Section 21.04(C)(1) 16-23 20 feet 24 feet To modify the width of the maneuvering lane to be 20 ft. feet wide wide 21.04(C)(6) 18 feet 18 feet 20 feet To allow the same nonconforming parking space length long

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George Kinzer, Chair

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Teresa Burtch

Chelsea City Clerk

Chelsea, MI 48118

305 S. Main St., Suite 100

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10010 Stinchfield Woods Road

Voice of an angel

Talent Pool features Chelsea's Charlotte Prenevost

By Tina Ponder
Special Writer

It's Thursday night in downtown Chelsea where bands perform on street corners or in nooks of the city for this summer's "Sights & Sounds."

Against the background music

of a punk band covering the
Ramones, is the rich voice of
singer Charlotte Prenevost.
Although only 14 years old.

Prenevost possesses a sophisticated sound far beyond her years and sings a set of 10 old jazz standards from the 1940s.

"I liked how I could play with it and didn't have to stick with what was on the sheet," said Prenevost on singing jazz, "it got everyone out of classical and it's what inspired rock."

As passer-bys walked down the street eating ice cream cones, they would stop at Charlotte's post for a moment to listen.

"She has a very pretty voice," said Samantha Bross of Chelsea.

With jazz music being her favorite kind to sing, some of Prenevost's role models include Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, but her favorite music to listen to is classic rock.

Prenevost will be competing in "Jackson's Teen Idol" on July 19. When asked what will separate her from her competition



Chelsea's Charlotte Prenevost Isosale 14, but her voice has a range far beyond her age.

FYI:

Name: Charlotte Prenevost Age: 14 School: Freshman at Chelsea

High School in the fall Family: Father Jeff; Mother Bev; Brother Beau, 13; Sister Claire, 10

Favorite Food: Italian

besides singing old jazz standards, Prenevost said that she never listens to current pop imusic.

"The Beatles, The Beach Boys and Aerosmith are some of my favorite bands," Prenevost said.

Prenevost began studying jazz around two years ago and currently works with voice teacher Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

Her first performance was at the age of 8 when she sang a duet with her father at the Chalses Area Players "30 Years of Memories" show, but Ptenevost's favorite performance was CAP's "Beauty and the Beast."

"I played a hairbrush. It was amazing!" said Prenevost.
In addition to singing, musical theater and acting in school plays, Prenevost's other interests include helping people and writing.

"I'm not really sure where I will be in five years, but as far as my career goes I will be singing quite a lot. I like singing, but I think I'd like to do something that would help the world," said Prenevost. "Being famous would be a lot of fun, though."

For show dates, music and more information, visit CharlottePrenevost.com.

Tina Ponder is a freelance writer for Heritage Newspapers.



Now playing at the Purple Rose

What: Chelsea's Jeff Daniels introduces his first Western. This winsome comedy tells the fateful tale of a prairie showdown between a vagrant outlaw and a singing cowboy. Thrown together by unfortunate circumstances in the middle of the desert, "Panhandle Slim and The Oklahoma Kid" argue the virtues of mayhem, music and the meaning of life. This world premiere features original songs, as well as scoundrels, six-guns and horse named Buttermilk. Critics have praised the play for both its writing and acting.

When: June 19 through Aug. 30. Where: Purple Rose

Theatre, Chelsea

Directed by: Guy
Sanville

Staring: Former PRTC apprentice Jessica Garrett ("Sea of Fools"), PRTC Resident Artist Phil Powers ("Vino Veritas," "When The Lights Come On"), PRTC Associate Artist John Seibert ("Sea of Fools," "The Mystery of Irma Vep") and PRTC Associate Artist Tom Whalen ("Honus And "The Me," Glass Menagerie").

Behind the scenes: Production includes set design by Dennis G. Crawley, prop design by Danna Segrest, costume design by Christianne Myers, lighting design by Reid G. Johnson and sound design Quintessa Gallinat. Michelle DiDomenico stage manages with Stephanie Buck as assistant stage manager.

Tickets: Call the Purple Rose Theater box office at 1-734-433-ROSE (7673).

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Wednesday, July 23rd at 6:00 P.M.

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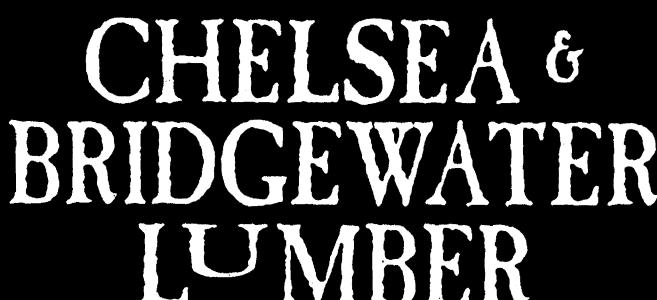
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Looking Towards the Future: Chelsea Lumber's 100th Anniversary



Chelsea Lumber Company's predecessors began business in 1908. On January 2, 1926, the Bacon/ Homes Lumber Company and the Chelsea Elevator Company merged to form the Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Company located at 305 North Main St. in Chelsea. Frank Storms and his son-in-law, Warren R. Daniels, were officers of the new company. Warren Daniel's sons would soon follow him into the business.

In 1952, James Daniels, who was then President of the company, added a new showroom and shortened the name of the company to Chelsea Lumber Company. In 1967, James Daniels retired from active involvement in the business and his younger brother, Robert, was named President. Changing market dynamics saw the company focus on building products at this time. Coal and wheat were no longer part of the business.

On February 16, 1983, Chelsea Lumber Company moved to its current location near I-94 and the old property was sold to the Chelsea Milling Company. Over the next 25 years, Chelsea Lumber would greatly expand the warehouse and showroom space making it one of the largest independent home centers in Michigan.

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The company reinforced it's optimism in Southeast Michigan's future by purchasing Bridgewater Lumber

on February 1, 2007. Doing so gives the company a total of three locations in southeast Michigan. Chelsea Lumber Company continues to grow and invest in its future. An anticipated major expansion of the Saline location is just one example of the excitement the company has going forward.

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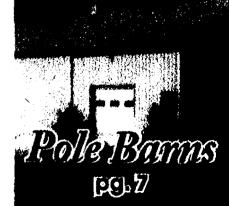
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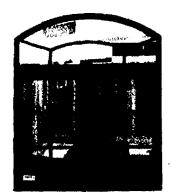






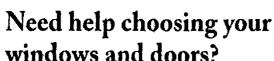
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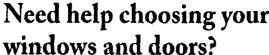
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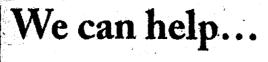








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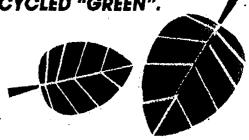
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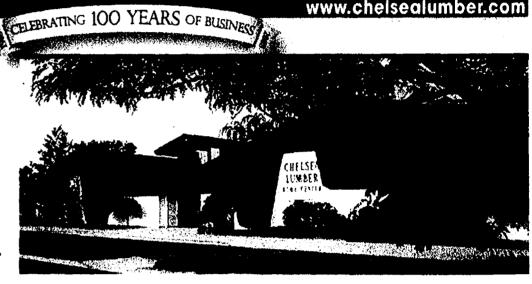
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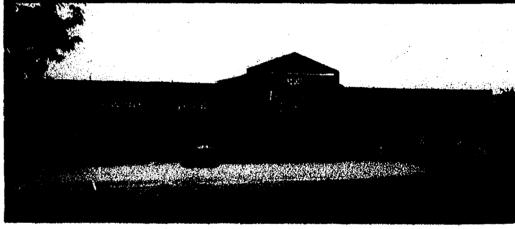
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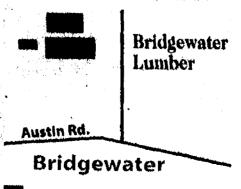
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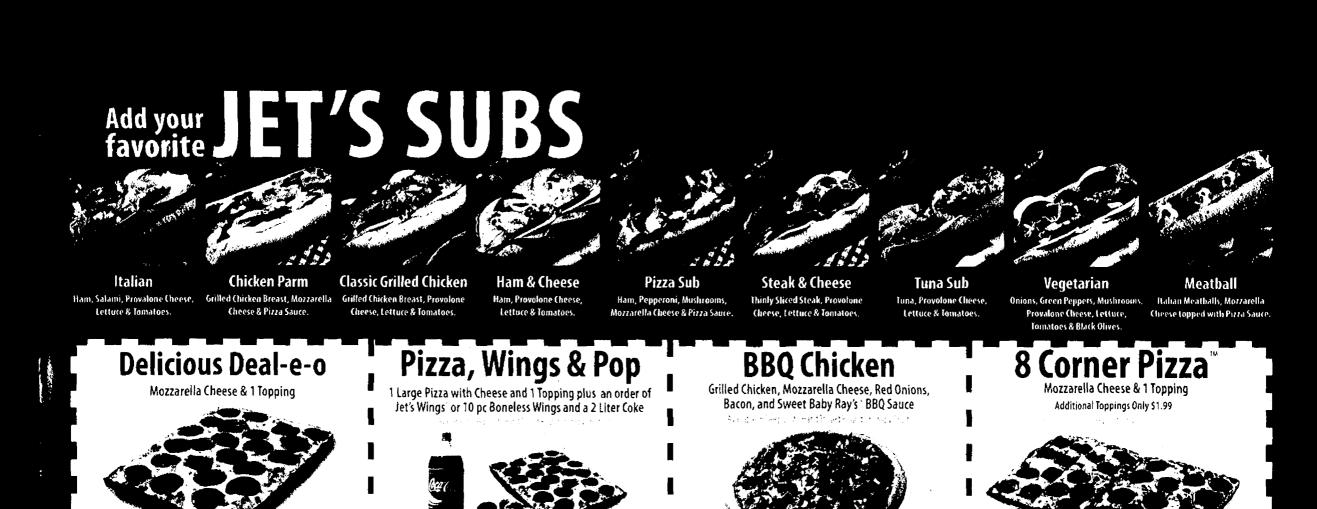
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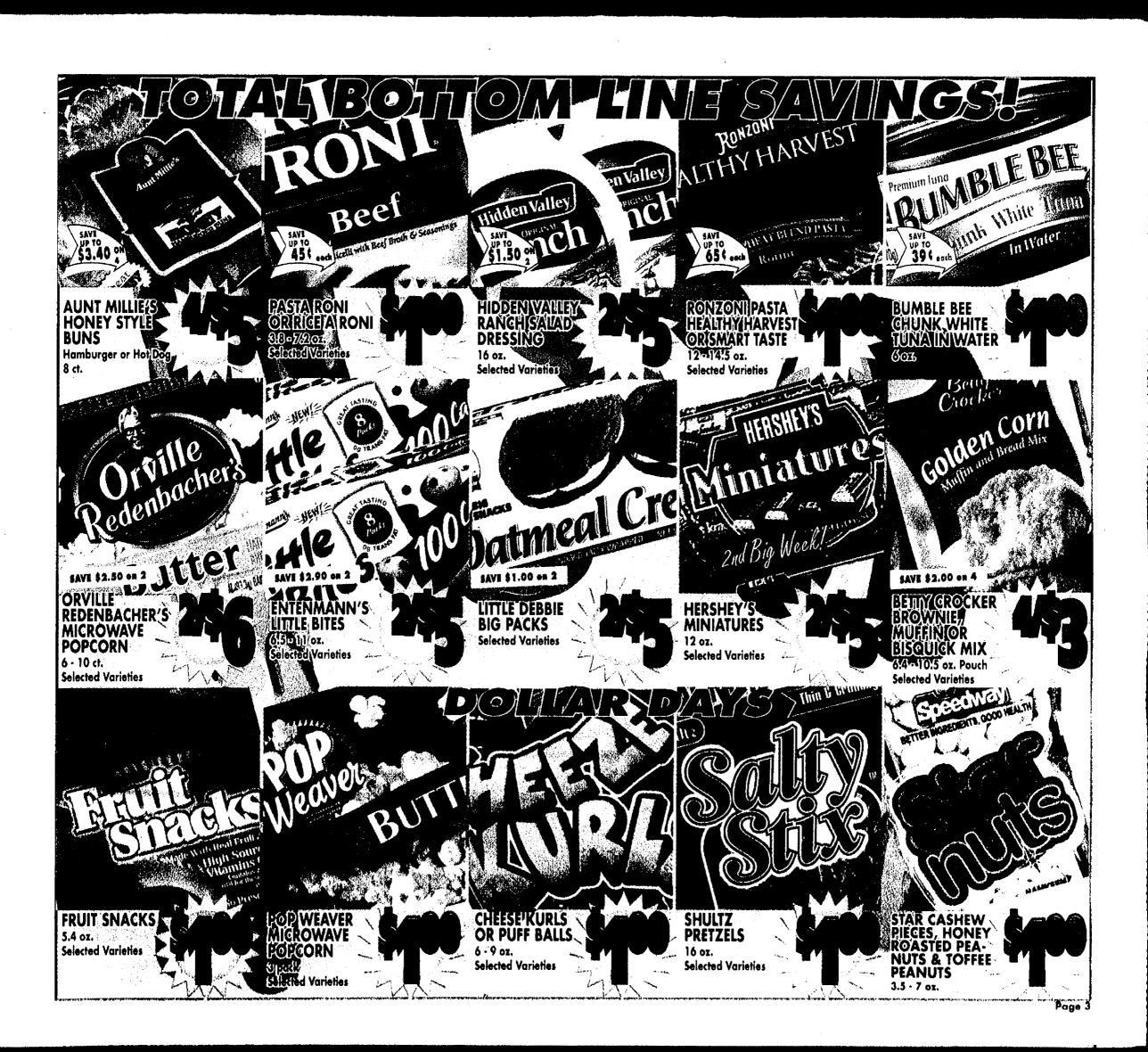
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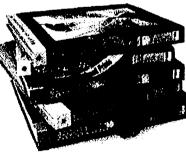




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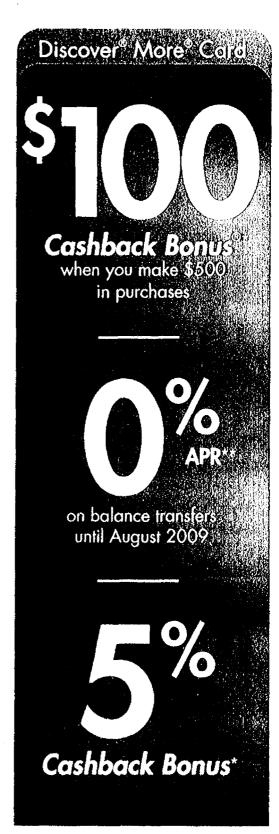
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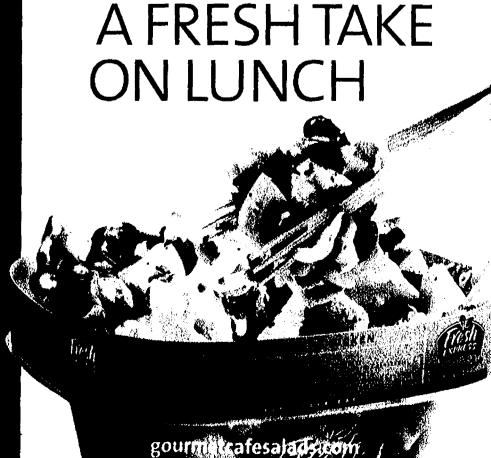
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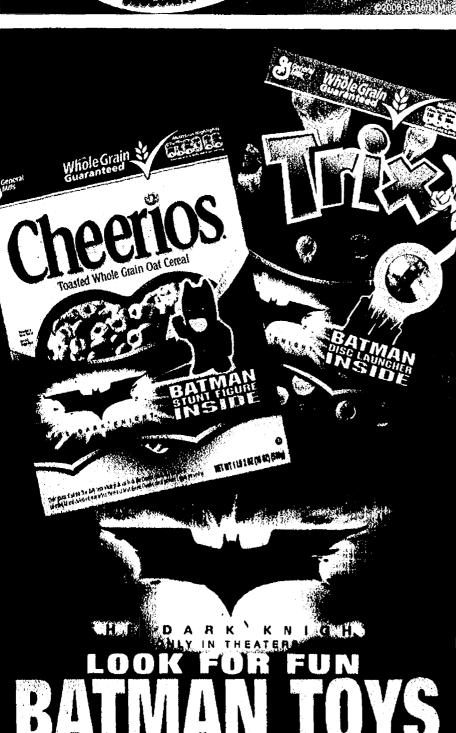
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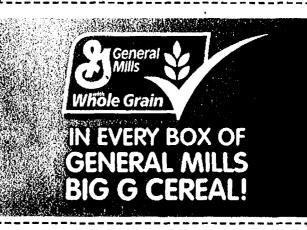






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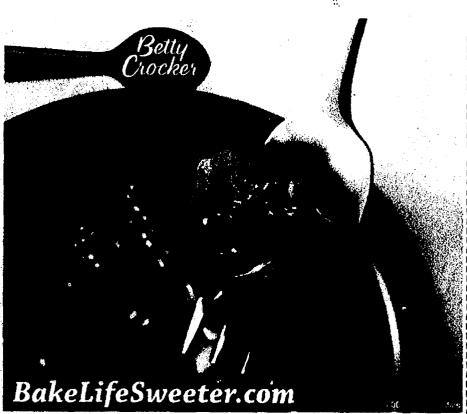




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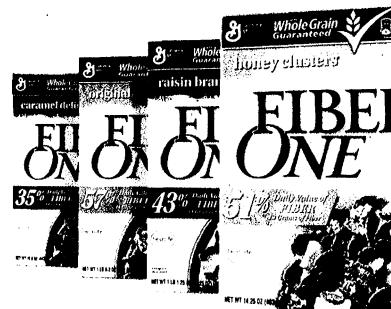
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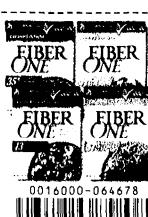


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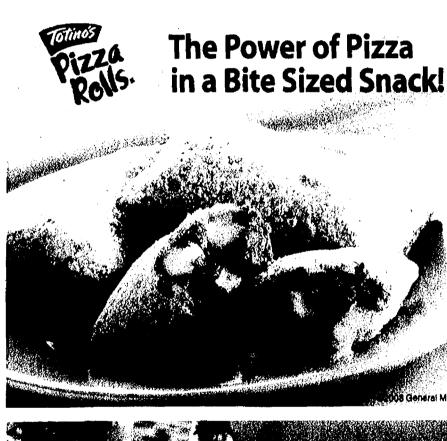


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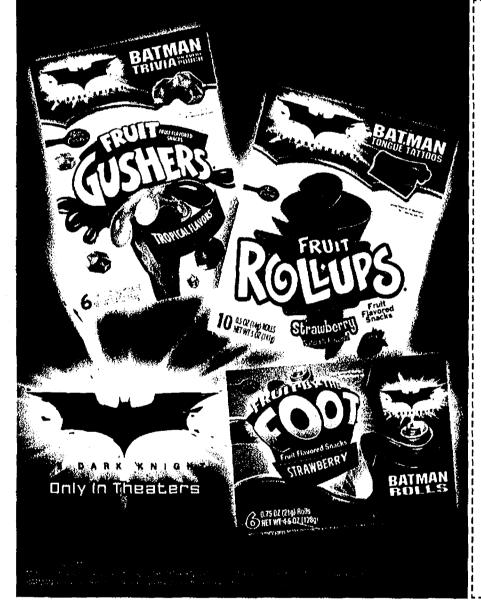


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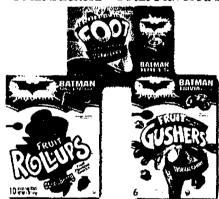




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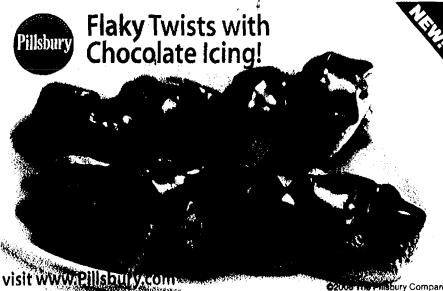
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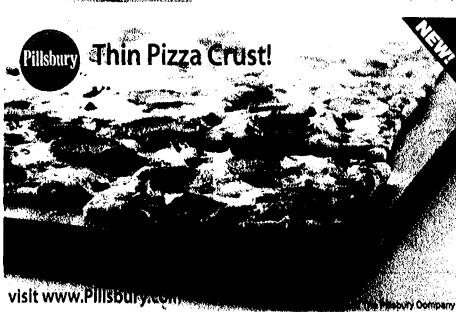
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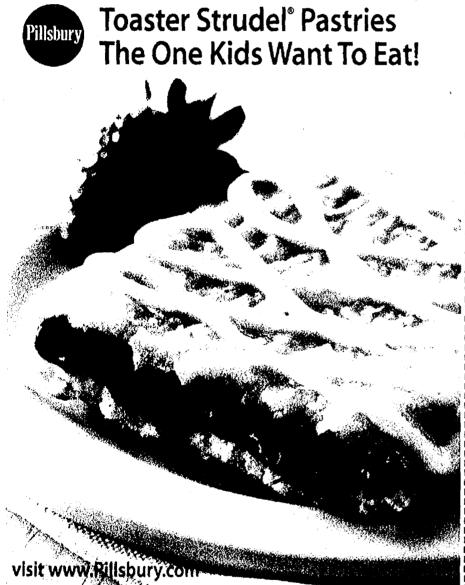
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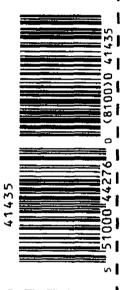
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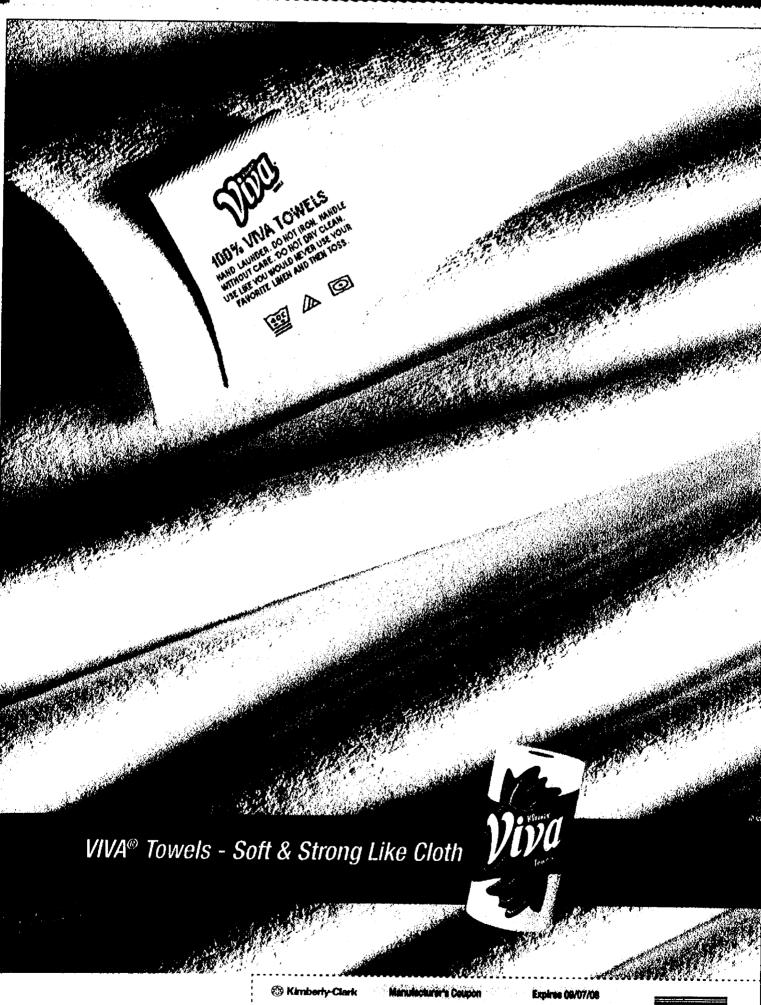


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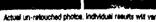
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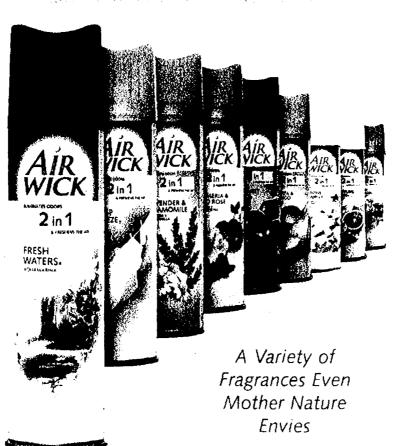
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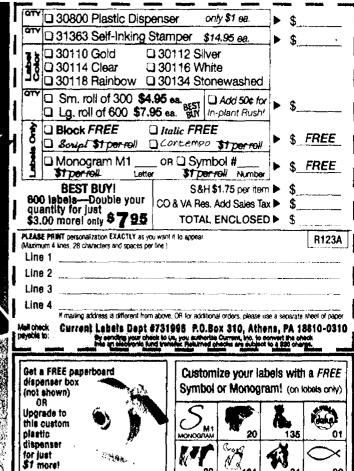


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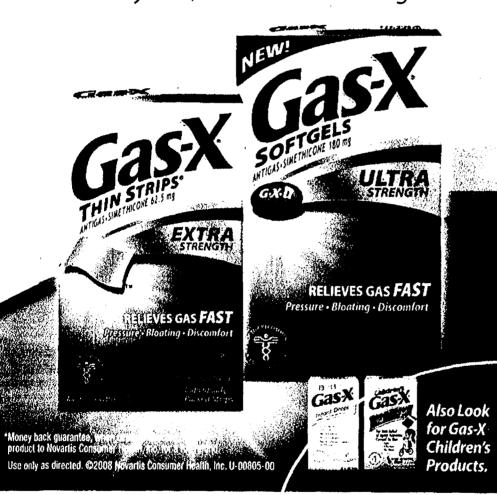
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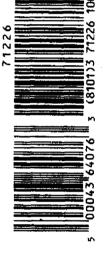
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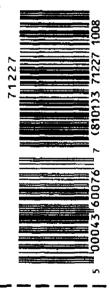


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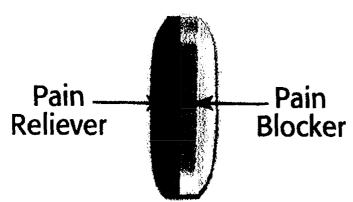
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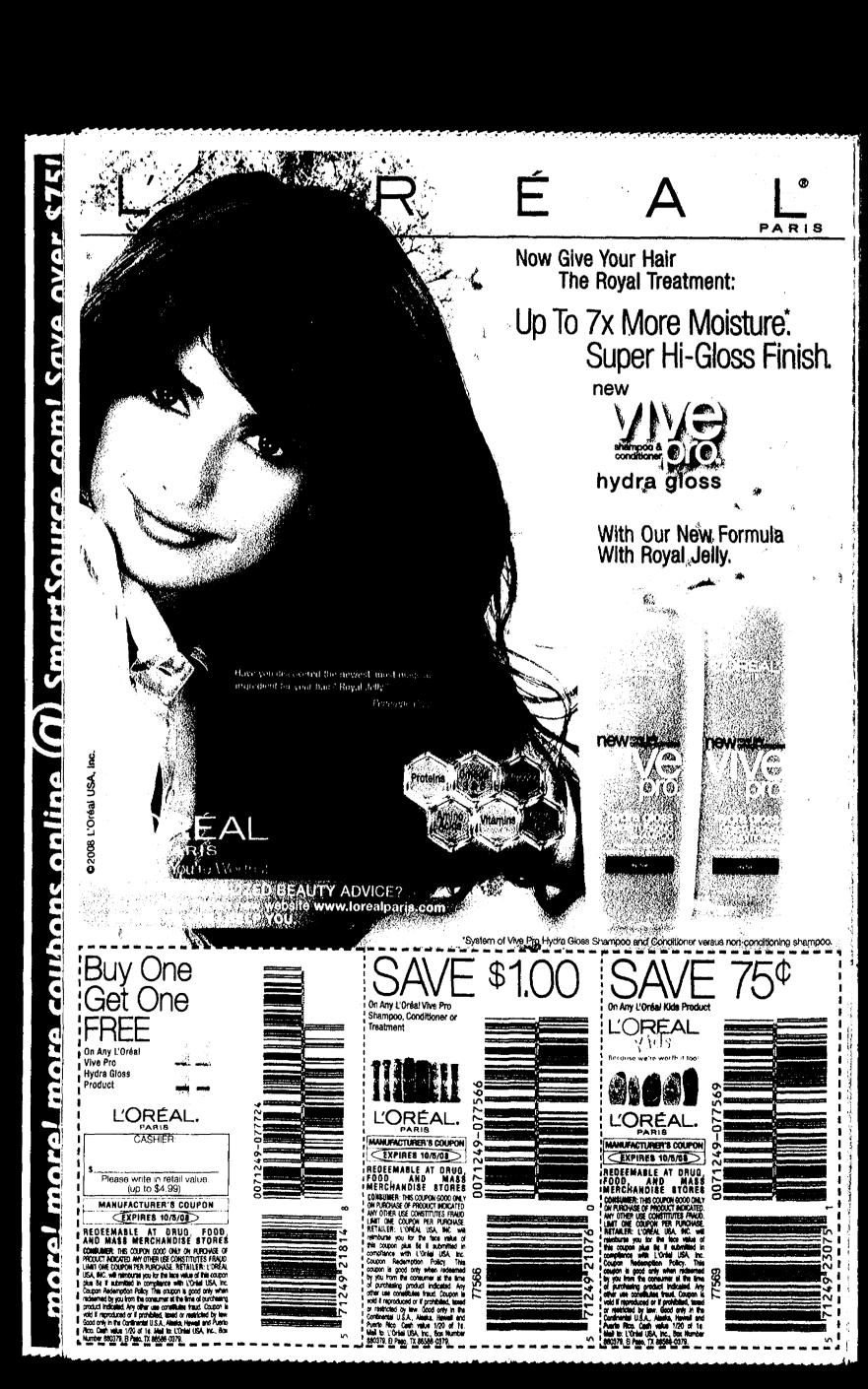
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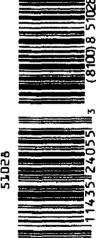
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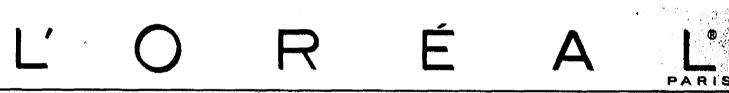
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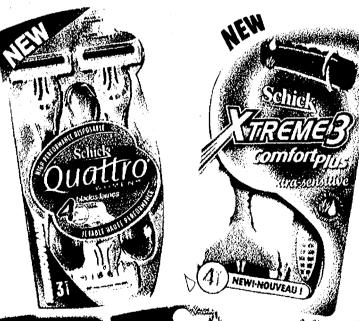
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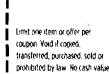
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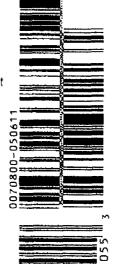
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