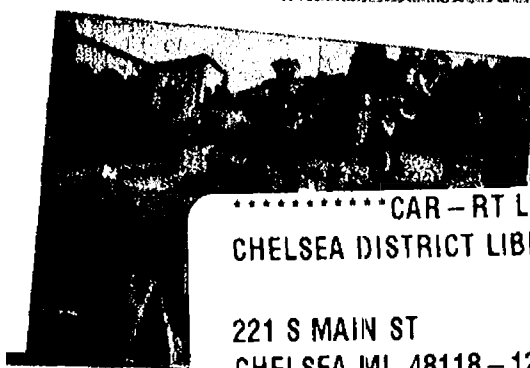




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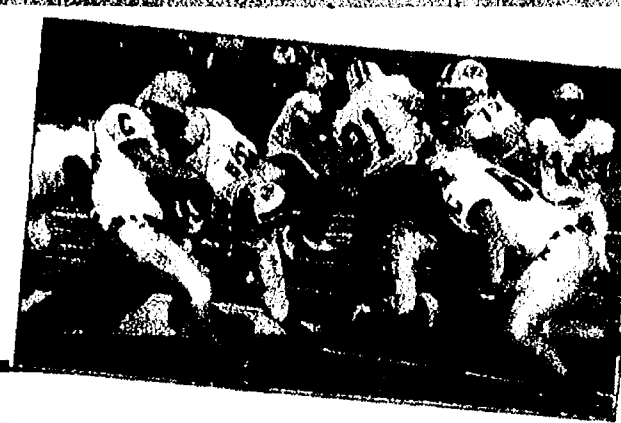
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Sports

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Chelsea Standard

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Vol. 135, No. 102

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Thursday, September 18, 2008

Marching on



The Chelsea High School Marching Band will perform with eight other high school bands and the University of Michigan Marching Band at an exhibition Sept. 24. See story, Page 4-A.

Twin bill

Purple Rose Theatre and Chelsea District Library form partnership

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Two great Chelsea institutions have come together with the announcement this week of a partnership between the Chelsea District Library and the Purple Rose Theatre Co. The local theatre will begin hosting programs and workshops in the library facility as early as this winter.

One of the key players in this partnership is Purple Rose Artistic Director Guy Sanville.

"We're thrilled to partner with the Chelsea District Library," Sanville said.

"They are an excellent institution and resource for the community. This partnership represents a real upgrade for us with regard to community outreach as well as new programs and play development. We're really looking forward to working more closely with this great institution."

The staff at the Chelsea District Library shares Sanville's enthusiasm.

"I believe that this is an exciting new adventure in the creative vision of the Chelsea District Library," said Library Director Joan Elmouchi. "We are thrilled

to be part of this initiative."

Plans already completed include a February series of concert readings as well as several workshop opportunities.

"The Purple Rose Theater Company annually brings 40,000 people to the Chelsea area for our productions," said PRTC Managing Director Alan Ribant. "This partnership allows people to see the collaborative artwork which takes place behind the scenes."

Wendy Smith, who handles marketing and

See TWIN — Page 3-A

Emotional service

Rodgers mourned by hundreds at funeral

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Ben Rodgers may not have realized how many people he touched during his lifetime, but it's a safe bet most of them came to bid him farewell last Wednesday.

The Multipurpose Arena at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds was packed with mourners: family, friends, and community members.

Hundreds of people sat in bleachers and folding chairs, and dozens more stood against the walls inside and outside the arena.

They were paying their last respects to Rodgers, 22, who died Sept. 6 in a single-car crash on Fletcher Road.

Recorded music played as people filed in, including a version of "Amazing Grace" played on bagpipes.

This was Ben's favorite version, the Rev. Doris Sparks of Zion Lutheran Church said in her eulogy.

"You're here because you loved Ben and his family," Sparks said. "It's good that we're in a place that was very special to him."

Rodgers came from a long line of farmers, was involved in 4H and other agricultural ventures, and his top goal was to continue the family farm that he worked with his grandfather, Bob Heller.

"Ben did an incredible

amount of living in the short time he was here; some people live 70 or 80 years and don't touch the number of lives that he did," Sparks said.

"Rather than lamenting what might have been, I encourage you to celebrate and rejoice in what Ben meant to you."

"The good news is, Ben loved you — and love never dies."

Following the eulogy Ben's mother, Sue Rodgers, stood before the crowd and said a few words.

She clutched a teddy bear, and wore a T-shirt bearing several photo pins of Ben in his football and wrestling uniforms.

Her son's wardrobe consisted mainly of T-shirts, and his family and friends wore them to the service as a sign of respect and love.

"Thank you for celebrating the way he lived; we don't want anyone going away from here feeling sad," she said.

"There are memory books going around, and I don't want anyone to leave until those books are full."

Then the Chelsea Schools bus driver switched gears and used thinly disguised humor to issue a stern warning to everyone, particularly Ben's friends.

"I've been in your face

See RODGERS — Page 3-A

Volley for a cure



Members of the CHS volleyball team show off their special "Volley for a Cure" t-shirts. The group includes Ellie Stoffer (back), Michelle Wellman, Kate Menge, Victoria Kingsinger, Carolyn Olsen, Marissa Elwart, Danielle McFarlan (front), Brittany Schmelz, Elyse Alligood, Zoe Suffety, Megan Dunn, Alisa Cremer and Nicole Schmelz.

Event increases awareness of breast cancer

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." These words once spoken by Anne Frank are being carried out by the girls' volleyball teams from Chelsea and Dexter high schools.

On Sept. 30, the girls will participate in "Volley for the Cure," an event to increase awareness of breast cancer and to raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the world's largest and most pro-

gressive grassroots network of breast cancer survivors and activists who are dedicated to curing breast cancer at every stage.

Many people have been touched through a family member or friend who has had breast cancer.

"I think it is great to raise money to find a cure. My mom survived breast cancer five years ago and I'm so proud to sell them for her," said Chelsea varsity volleyball player Marissa Elwart.



Andrew Koch shows off his "Volley for the Cure" t-shirt at Chelsea HS.

See VOLLEY — Page 6-A

Chelsea Rec Council cries foul on Babe Ruth League plan

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A proposal to give Chelsea youth more recreational choices under the auspices of Babe Ruth League youth baseball is a foul ball, according to some.

At the Aug. 26 Chelsea City Council meeting, Dave Lukasiak gave an impassioned and poetic presentation on the benefits of rehabilitating the Weber Park ballfield not only for use by the Babe Ruth League but for the residents of the entire city.

"There is a dire need for the city to step up and see the need for this," Lukasiak told the council that night.

"We want to offer this to young teenagers at the most critical time of their lives, to provide an outlet for recreation."

But when the issue was brought up for a second look at the Sept. 9 meeting, Chelsea Recreation Council representatives were there to criticize Lukasiak's proposal.

"To be professional, there are several inaccuracies in that proposal; that's

why we're here," said Mike Mitchell.

He was joined by Jeff Dehring, who indicated that the proposal would be a strikeout due to scheduling problems.

"There are conflicts with scheduling the field, and Dave did not know that (when he came before you last time)," Dehring said.

"The potential to use the two high school fields is great, and they are already at the dimensions proposed by the Babe Ruth League."

See FOUL — Page 7-A



A simple memorial for Ben Rodgers surrounded the makeshift pulpit inside the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

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News in brief

Barn Bash

The Western Washtenaw Democrats will host its (almost) annual Barn Bash from 4 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The event will feature guest speakers, top-notch catered food, beer for those over 21 and live music by two of the area's most popular bands, Black Train and Coconut Radio.

"This is going to be a huge pep rally for the Democrats

in Western Washtenaw," said WWDems Chairman Roy Schmidt. "We are getting down to the final weeks and it's time to rally the troops."

Chelsea caterer Leslie Manning will prepare the food. Handling the musical entertainment will be Black Train and Coconut Radio.

The Barn Bash 2008 will be at 12075 Island Lake Road in Dexter. The suggested donation for tickets is \$20 for adults, \$10 for those under 21

and free admission to kids under the age of 8.

The Barn Bash serves as the major fund-raiser for the WWDems education and outreach programs, such as the upcoming discussion, "Why Michigan Needs Factories," scheduled for Oct. 1.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 1-734-904-9622, or visit the Western Washtenaw Democrats Web site at www.wwdems.org.

Veterans For Peace meeting

The area Chapter of Veterans For Peace will meet at noon, Saturday at the Chelsea District Library McKune Room located at 221 S. Main Street.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in peace and justice issues, with a special invitation to military veterans.

For more information, call 1-734-487-9058 or visit www.vfp93.org.

TWIN

Continued from Page 1-A

promotion for the library, sees this as a natural progression for Chelsea.

"When you have the 'Best Small Library in America' across the street from the best small theater in America you choose to make the most of it," Smith said. "Alan Ribant and I have been working together to think through the greatest advantages of such an arrangement. I think that this speaks strongly for the progressive and combined vision of the library and the theater."

Lynn Fox, the CDL board president, said the board is pleased to announce the collaboration with the Purple Rose.

"Jeff Daniels and his family have always been great supporters of Chelsea and the library," Fox said. "Great theater, great library - both in one region, Chelsea and the surrounding townships are very fortunate to have both."

Founded in 1991 by acclaimed actor and Chelsea native Jeff Daniels, The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is a leading American theater dedicated to producing the new American play and creating opportunities for Midwest theatre professionals. The PRTC is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit professional theatre operating under a SPT (small professional theatre) agreement with the Actors' Equity Association.


The PRTC continues to actively promote the development of new American theatre and its practitioners, provide valuable educational opportunities for young artists, and earn the respect of the national theatre community as well as our neighbors right here in southeast Michigan.

The Library Journal awarded the "Best Small Library in America" title to the CDL in February 2008. Funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, this annual award encourages and showcases exemplary work of public libraries throughout the country.

This is not the first major venture launched by the Chelsea District Library. The award-winning library also hosts the National Rock & Roll Library Tour. The brainchild of Bill Harmer, head

of adult services at the library, the Rock & Roll Library Tour has been responsible for more than 240 shows in 48 states. Plans for the concert reading series and actor workshops will be part of Harmer's Adult Services programs at the library.

"One of the reasons we were picked as the Best Small Library in America is the work we do to break the stereotype of a public library as a boring, uptight place," Harmer said. "We don't buy into that myth. We realized that in order for the public library to make a difference, we had to make a conscious effort to sell our ideas, services and programs by getting involved in the community and building meaningful relationships."




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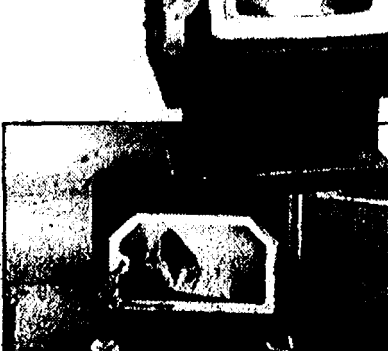



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The Chelsea Standard

September 18, 2008

Chelsea Briefs

Manchester Oktoberfest

The Manchester Oktoberfest and Car Show will take place starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 in downtown Manchester.

Events include a street fair, sidewalk sales, and activities all day. It will be fun for the whole family.

One of the live bands will be Delirious Love, featuring Manchester Enterprise Editor Daniel Lai, performing at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Mill on Adrian Street.

The car show is a cruise format. For entry information contact Lester at 734-428-8612.

Grass Lake Harvest Festival

The Grass Lake Regional Chamber of Commerce will host its second annual Grass Lake Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday.

This event will include a farmer's market and antique tractor display, the eighth annual Michigan's Center for the Photographic Arts Fall Focus Festival children's program, live entertainment and an Arts and Crafts Show in the village, a classic car show, Halloween Weekend at Apple Creek Campground, and Business Carnival at Farmer's State Bank.

For questions or more information, contact Patti Lyons at the Dale Fisher Galleries, 517-522-3705, or e-mail dfisher@dalefisherphoto.com

'Conscious Aging' program

In our youth-obsessed culture, the prospect of turning 50 or 60 evokes images of loss, yet these passages offer transformative opportunities.

Join singer, workshop leader and speaker Jeanne Mackey from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McKune Memorial Library for "Coming Into Our Years," an evening of song, discussion, celebration, reflection and transformation for individuals entering the last third of their lives.

Mackey will speak, sing, and invite discussion about conscious aging and the process of growing older.

Ag Educator of the Year

Washtenaw County Farm Bureau has chosen third-grade teacher Amie Clark of Klager Elementary School in Manchester to receive 2008 K-12 Agricultural Educator of the Year Award.

The award recognizes teachers' efforts to incorporate agriculture into school curriculum and strengthen relationships between educators and the county Farm Bureau.

Some of the strategies Clark has used to teach her students about agriculture and land stewardship include attending the annual Project RED (Rural Education Days) and touring the Hörning Family Dairy Farm in Freedom Township.

Chelsea to host U-M, HS marching bands

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The folks who get Michigan Stadium rocking are on their way to Chelsea next Wednesday.

The University of Michigan Marching Band will be guest of honor at the first Chelsea High School Marching Band Exhibition, to take place Wednesday evening at Niehaus Field.

"We are hosting a marching band show where nine high school marching bands, including Chelsea, will perform for a panel of judges and receive feedback and assessment of their performance," said, CHS Band Director Rick Catherman.

"The University of Michigan Marching Band, which includes Chelsea Band alumni Allison Frayer and Ashlee Kucinski, will then perform following the high school bands."

Catherman explained that his philosophy behind starting the marching band exhibition was to provide a performance environment for the audience to experience the marching band beyond the typical Friday night football game.

"High school band members work extremely hard and are dedicated to their instrument, their ensemble, their school, and to their artistic craft," Catherman said.

"Our goal is to provide high school marching bands the opportunity to perform for a knowledgeable audience, to grow and learn through feedback and assessment provided by reputable clinicians, to share a common performance experience



Photos by Burrill Strong
Above: Many Chelsea High School Marching Band members have continued their musical careers at the college level. Right: The Chelsea band marches to the beat of drummer August Pappas.

with peers from other high schools, and to have the opportunity to observe and learn from one of the finest college marching bands in the state and the nation."

The appearance of the U-M Marching Band, under the direction of Scott Boerma, will provide students with an example of how to take their abilities beyond high school and continue their performance at the college level, Catherman noted.

"(It will also) give our audience members the opportunity to experience the college band pageantry, sound and motion, on a more up-close and personal level," he added.

Kucinski said she was "very for-



tunate" to have worked with Catherman and student teacher Dave Tenerelli, who was in the U-M band.

"High school marching band was by far the most fun experience of my high school career. I wanted to continue doing what I love in college," Kucinski said.

"Mr. Catherman was very encouraging and his positive attitude helped me make the decision to try out for the Michigan

Marching Band.

"I was very fortunate to work with such a great band director and student teacher, and I have them and the CHS band to thank for my support and motivation for being in the Michigan Marching Band."

Frayer was "excited" to play on Chelsea's football field to again for the hometown crowd.

"I am so excited to have the opportunity to perform in Chelsea this week with the Michigan Marching Band," she said.

"Being a member of the Michigan Marching Band has not always been easy, but I have grown tremendously as a person because of it."

"While it has been demanding in terms of time and effort, the benefits far outweigh the sacrifices."

Frayer said being a member of the flag corps has given her many fond memories, such as the first time she came out of the tunnel at the "Big House" to the cheers of 110,000 people or flying to California to perform at the Rose Bowl.

"Likewise, the friendships I have forged with fellow members have been very rewarding," she added.

"My decision to join the Michigan Marching Band has turned out to be one of the best decisions of my college experience thus far, and I thank Mr. Jones, Mr. Catherman, and Mr. Otto for all of their support and encouragement."

Another CHS Band alumnus went a little further east than Ann

See BAND — Page 7-A

School board tours renovated North Creek

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Four brand-new kindergarten classrooms and other renovations greeted students and teachers at North Creek Elementary School when the doors opened on Sept. 2.

Ron Livengood, Chelsea School District Director of Operations, led a tour of the improvements prior to the Aug. 25 Chelsea School Board meeting.

Livengood said the new rooms are more spacious than the existing ones.

"There's higher ceilings, and you'd be amazed at what a couple hundred extra square feet of floor space can do for you," he said.

The rooms are outfitted with wiring for technological devices, he added.

North Creek Principal Marcus Kaemming said he was

pleased with the new rooms because it gives the teachers more options.

"With team teaching there's a lot of sharing of students between classrooms," Kaemming said. "The flexibility is a real plus."

"Each room has a separate theme," Kaemming pointed out, "and they are all animal themes."

Livengood noted that the building project, which also included new flooring, carpeting and paint in the hallways, cafeteria and gymnasium, was carried out with few glitches.

"Overall this project has gone as smoothly as any project we've had, and we've had some pretty big ones," he said.

There was one problem, but that was completely out of the district's hands: new lockers for the new rooms and in other spots in the

building.

"Due to a production delay, those won't be delivered until mid-September," Livengood reported.

The renovations were part of a long-term strategy to keep the school "modernized and spruced up," he noted.

"The last update was in 1997, and we'd like to keep things on a 10-year schedule," Livengood said.

He added that casters were installed on bookshelves in the media center to make it easier to move them around to accommodate large assemblies in the library.

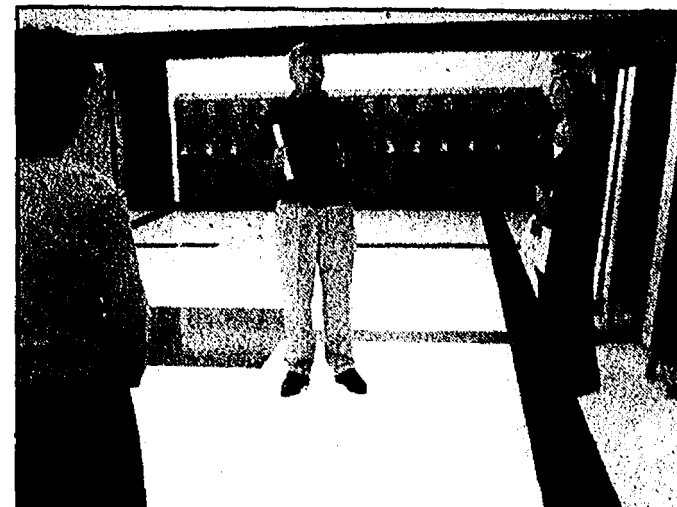
Superintendent Dave Killips said the project, which took almost all summer to complete, cost \$1.1 million, which came from a sinking fund that voters renewed two years ago.

"All these changes create just a whole new atmosphere in the school," Killips said.



Above: Prior to the Aug. 25 meeting, Chelsea School Board members were treated to a guided tour of four new kindergarten classrooms and renovations to the cafeteria and gymnasium at North Creek Elementary School.

Right: Ron Livengood explains the work just completed at North Creek.



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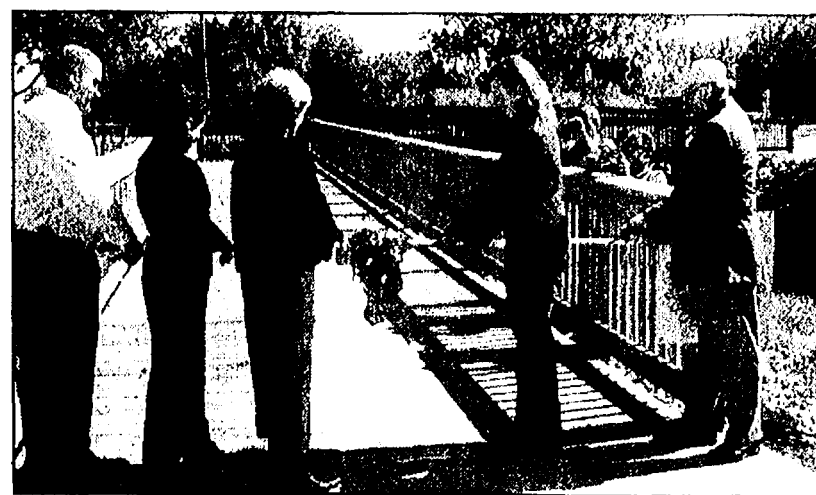
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Photos by Edward Freundl

The Chelsea Rotary Club spearheaded a drive to replace the bridge over Lett's Creek at Veteran's Park, and that effort was fully realized with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon Tuesday. Rotary's \$15,000 financial contribution was matched by an equal amount from the Chelsea Community Foundation, and Midwest Consulting and Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May donated engineering services. Above: Cutting the ribbon to officially open the bridge are, from left, Jim Duncan, who was Rotary president when the project was first envisioned four years ago; Robin Phillips of the Chelsea Community Foundation, Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney, City Engineer Christine Linfield, and current Rotary President Jerry Wilczynski. Above right: Chelsea Rotary Club and Community Foundation members join city and school district officials on the new bridge.

Library introduces Artist-in-Residence

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The McKune Memorial Library is pleased to announce the appointment of M.L. Liebler as its first artist-in-residence, who will serve from September 2008 to August 2009.

Liebler is the author of several books of poetry including the finalist for the 2001 Paterson Poetry Prize and winner of the 2001 Wayne State University Board of Governors' Award for "Written In Rain: New & Selected" (2000) and "The Moon A Box" (New Issues Press, 2004), which



Poet M.L. Liebler will serve as Artist-In-Residence for the McKune Memorial Library until August 2009.

received The 2005 Paterson Poetry Award of

Excellence.

His latest work, "Wide Awake in Someone Else's Dream," was just released from Wayne State University Press.

The artist-in-residence program is a joint project between the Chelsea Center for the Arts and the Chelsea District Library.

It is a pilot program for a nationally known artist who works in the community through the library to deliver various services as they see fit.

In addition to instructional and consultative activities, the artist-in-residence enriches the local

See ARTIST — Page 7-A



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VOLLEY

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea Volleyball Coach Laura Cleveland was interested in having her program become involved in community service and the positive experience of working towards a cause that affects many women. When her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer in May 2008, she was moved to action.

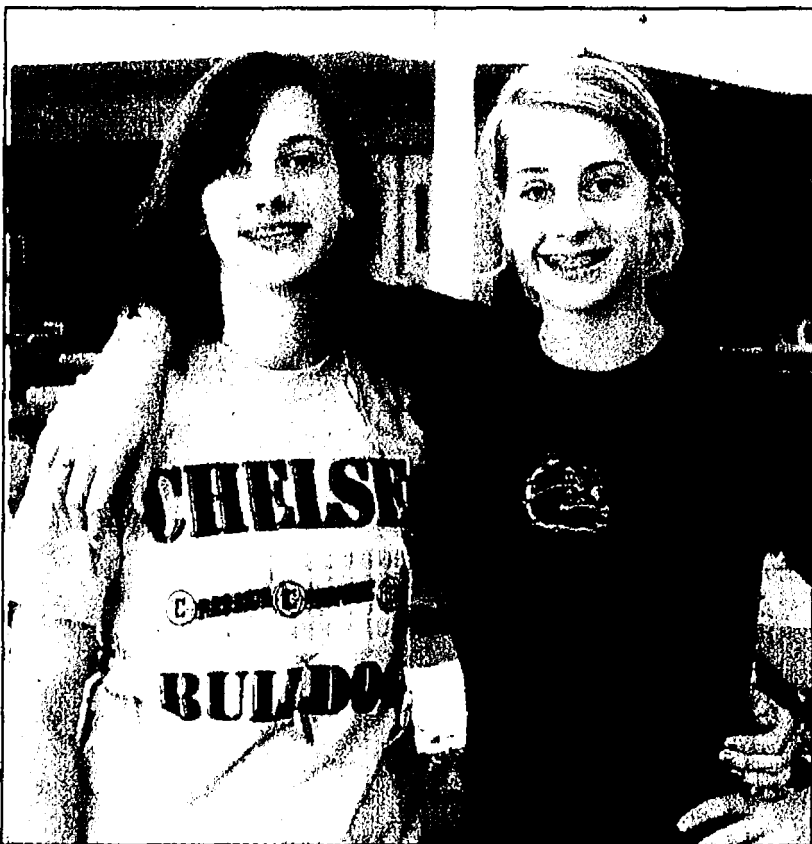
Cleveland has been inspired by 800 schools in Ohio that each had "Volley For the Cure" matches in 2007. This number represents every high school in Ohio. Her hope is that Michigan will follow suit and work toward the same goal.

Chelsea and Dexter players and coaches have been busy selling t-shirts to friends and family and inviting them to "Pack the

Stands Pink," as Chelsea hosts Dexter High in volleyball. Competition will be held in the Chelsea High School gym on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The freshman and JV volleyball teams play at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity team at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to all Dexter and Chelsea students who wear a Volley For the Cure t-shirt which can be purchased during lunch hour for \$5. T-shirts may also be purchased at the door for \$5. Adult admittance is \$5. Between matches, fans will be treated to special giveaways and exciting events.

Danielle McFarlan, a varsity player from Chelsea, is very supportive of this event. "This is really important to me because my grandma survived breast cancer for 16 years and just passed away at the age of 94. We want to invite the entire community to please join us at Volley For a Cure."



TOP: CHS sophomore Emily Cottrell receives her "Volley for the Cure" t-shirt from varsity volleyball player Marissa Elwart.

ABOVE: Raising breast cancer awareness is important to sisters Tessa and Marissa Elwart, whose mom is a five-year survivor.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Gavin and Ben Gunderson, Chelsea Brothers Who Hiked the 2663 Pacific Trail, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available at McKune Memorial Library.

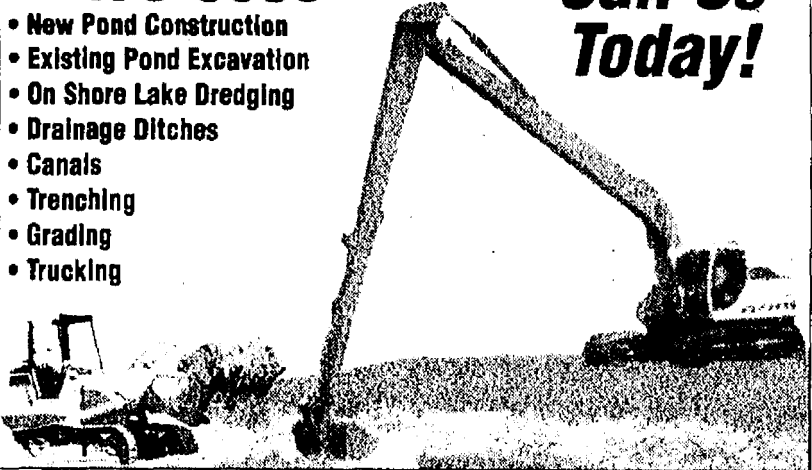
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Fact: Current Supervisor, now candidate for Township Clerk, Michael Williams promised in 2004:

1. Stimulate citizen involvement in Sylvan Township.
2. Provide an open forum in which alternative perspectives can be presented and discussed
3. Advocate programs that will provide township land-owners with the broadest possible range of options when considering land use changes
4. Raise the knowledge level of Sylvan Township voters to the point where ballot proposals can be realistically understood and selected or rejected in a manner consistent with the citizen's vision.

Fact: PROMISES MADE, PROMISES BROKEN

Never stimulated citizen involvement, never provided an open forum, never provided any programs to land-owners and never attempted to raise the knowledge level of voters regarding ballot proposals

Sylvan Township deserves a Clerk and Treasurer who are fully engaged and ready to lead with Credibility and Authority.

VOTE - NOVEMBER 4, 2008

Paid for by Friends of the Committees to elect Arlene J. Grau, Treasurer, 3420 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 and LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118

News in Brief

Montage tribute

The Beatles tribute band, Toppermost, will perform Saturday at the Dexter American Legion in honor of Staff Sgt. Mike Montage of Chelsea, who was seriously injured in Iraq this time last year.

Band leader Tom Diab and Montage's father, Ron, are hosting this benefit to raise funds for those families who have sons or daughters injured in Iraq or Afghanistan.

This benefit will allow families from Washtenaw and Jackson counties to apply for funds to help offset the cost of visiting their loved ones in military hospitals.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or at the Gourmet Chocolate Café in Chelsea, or by calling 475-1071.

Silver Maples offers

AARP Driver's Course

Silver Maples will offer the AARP Driver Safety Program to the Chelsea community on Monday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The 2-day class is taught by AARP sanctioned instructors and costs \$10. Drivers 50 years and older will learn defensive driving techniques, ways to compensate for changes in vision, hearing and reaction time, how medications affect driving, and how to assess one's own and others' driving abilities. Some insurance companies offer discounts to those who complete the course.

Space is limited and registration is required. For more information, call at 734.475.4111 (ext. 204).

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Continued from Page 4-A

"I enjoyed being in front of the small group, and am sure that I will enjoy being in front of a larger group as

"We hope spectators will enjoy the performances and gain a greater understanding and appreciation of the work and energy these students commit to their own high school bands."

Continued from Page 5-A

Much of Liebler's work has been published in national and international journals and reviews.

He has taught English, creative writing, world literature, American studies and labor studies at Wayne State University in Detroit since 1980.

Continued from Page 1-A

Following their Aug. 29 meeting Lukasiak said he was



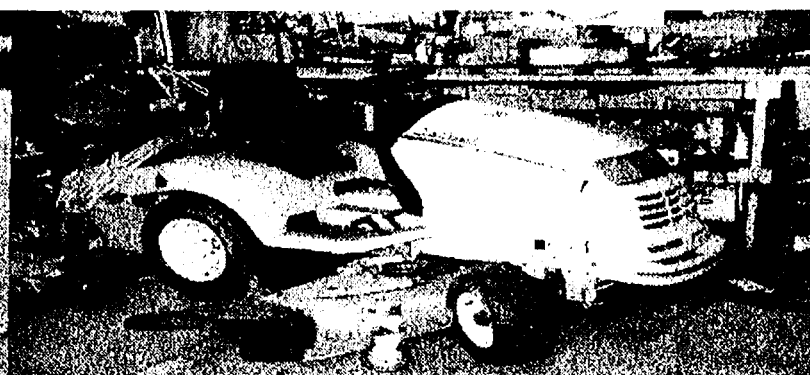
Travis Headluff

"I think we should rely on the Rec Council to have the final decision on scheduling," she said.

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[illegible]

Letters to the Editor

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

PAGE 8-A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

September 18, 2008

Granholt, Palin: Much in common

Walked into a bookstore two hours after Sarah Palin had been introduced to the nation as the Republican candidate for vice president and there was the book. "Sarah."

"Wow. How did they get that out so fast?"

The smiling book lady said: "They didn't. We were going to send it back to the publisher when we found out she was the vice presidential candidate for John McCain!"

Well, \$20 and two hours later, the brief 145-page book was completed with one rather unbelievable conclusion: Gov. Palin of Alaska and Gov. Jennifer Granholt of Michigan have a lot in common.

In this puff piece of a book, author Kaylene Johnson describes Palin as being able to connect with people. She has a fierce tenacity and a strong religious faith, which includes quoting Bible verses. It also noted that she's highly competitive, a tireless campaigner and has been questioned about having kids and being a high-ranking official at the same time.

Now be honest, is that not Jennifer Granholt to a "T?"

And there is more.

Johnson writes, "Once she (Palin) reaches a cadence, she expects everyone to keep up."

Ask Granholt handlers about running to keep up with the driven and focused chief executive who waits for no one.

Palin's sister, Molly, recalls going shopping and seeing Palin being treated like a movie star. Granholt devotees are fond of referring to her as a rock star.

Palin is a runner. So is Granholt. Palin was a TV star. Granholt tried to go Hollywood. Palin has a "first dude" who watches the kids. Granholt has her "first gentleman" doing the same thing.

And on that point, when Granholt first campaigned for attorney general, she ran into the same "family/career" issue that Palin has also used to her advantage.

During one TV appearance, Granholt was asked about being a mom and the attorney general and she grinned, responding, "You'd never ask John Engler that question."

The career women in the audience applauded and Palin has benefited from the same line of questioning.

What's the word? Sexism?

The two also share a game-changing moment that unfolded during debates.

Both went into a critical TV debate fighting the common opinion that they were not up to the job and couldn't stand up to their two male opponents.

Granholt got in a dogfight with former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and U.S. Rep. David Bonior. And at the right moment, she turned to the camera and said, "Here's what's going on here. ... The polling reflects that I am doing very well and so the object here is to try to take apart the person in first place."

It was a rehearsed line, but a good one nonetheless, and she emerged with a new persona — i.e. as somebody who could take it and dish it out. Her handlers believe the debate changed the race.

Palin did the same thing when she lectured her two debate-arguing opponents by saying, "We owe Alaskans a better discourse than this."

There's a lesson here for a man named Joseph Biden. The rules of engagement when running against female opponents are different.

And if Democratic vice presidential candidate Biden is too aggressive or too patronizing, Palin may take him to the cleaners.

To the Editor: To an unknown motorist, we do not know each other, but what seemed like an insignificant act on your part has altered my life forever.

On June 30, about 1 p.m. I was the cyclist coming into Chelsea on Cavanaugh Lake Road that you may have seen as you drove past going the opposite direction. The bottle of water that you threw out of your window nearly hit my companion and ended up hitting me in the face.

You drove on as I screamed in shock and pain, disbelieving that anyone would be so without a care. I don't know if this was done by accident, just littering, or if it was done on purpose, as if you had a dislike for cyclists in general and I happened to be there to take the brunt of your anger.

My nose was bleeding profusely and the area around my left eye, was starting to swell. I spent the rest of the day in the ER at Chelsea, where I received stitches, and then later at the U of M. A trip I had planned with my daughter had to be cancelled as I was told I had to go the next day to the Kellogg Eye Center. It turned out that the retina of my left eye was detaching and surgery was scheduled in two days. I was due to start a new job when I came back from my trip but my surgeon said I had to rest and not work for two weeks post surgery. All the doctor visits, the trips to the ERs and the surgery have totaled nearly \$20,000. The worst is my vision in that eye will never be the same. All this because of a bottle of water tossed out of a window.

I filed a police report with the State Troopers knowing that you most likely would never be apprehended.

This account I am telling is not to evoke pity from the reader but is meant as a cautionary tale. I tell it because

maybe someone may think twice about throwing something out of a car at a cyclist or pedestrian.

My wish is that this incident be used as a point of discussion between parents and their children about the possible life altering consequences of what seems like a harmless prank. I wish I could tell you, the unknown motorist, how what you did changed my life but sadly I realize you may never read this or hear about this and never will know.

Deborah Beer
Chelsea

To the Editor: Last week's Chelsea Standard included a column (by Tim Skubick) on the opinion page. The author made a suggestion that each campaign name their cabinet. I believe that it would violate federal law. The relevant portion:

18 USC 599 - Sec. 599. Promise of appointment by candidate: Whoever, being a candidate, directly or indirectly promises or pledges the appointment, or the use of his influence or support for the appointment of any person to any public or private position or employment, for the purpose of procuring support in his candidacy shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than one year, or both; and if the violation was willful, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.

It "sounds" like a good plan, but it's illegal and (Mr. Skubick) should probably note that.

Carol and Tom Knox
Chelsea

To the Editor: We read Sheila Pursglove's article, "Art 101" with great interest in last week's Dexter Leader.

We are so very fortunate to have such a talented and diverse arts community in Washtenaw County.

It's always nice to see press educating the public on the unbelievable works we have around us to view and to purchase.

However, it must have been an oversight that our gallery was not listed. We are in the phone book under "art galleries."

We are members of the Arts Alliance as well as many other arts groups in a multitude of mediums.

Artistica is located right downtown on the corner of Broad and Main in Dexter in the historic white tin building. We feature art in all price ranges and many mediums. Everything in our gallery is handmade by local artists.

We have four artist partner/owners, all of whom are from Dexter. We represent approximately 5 to 10 guest artists at any given time as well in our gallery. Some of our artists are just beginning and some of our artists are seasoned and known nationally. We feature a great deal of functional art from glass mosaic tables to beautiful, hand-hammered sterling silver and gemstone jewelry in all price ranges.

We hope you consider coming down and exploring our gallery. We do a Fourth Friday event from 6 to 8 p.m. in conjunction with our sister galleries in Dexter; Daisy Lake and the Side Door Gallery.

Last but not least, in these very tough economic times, it is even more important that we support our local businesses to assure a healthy, local economy. Visit us on the web at www.artistica-gallery.net.

Jill Love, Pam O'Hara,
Lisa Wandres and
Cherilyn Fontana
Dexter

To the Editor: Sept. 17 was the anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Public schools were required to teach the Constitution on this day. We should all read the Constitution and remember that this docu-

ment is much more than a piece of paper. It is the foundation of our country. Unless we know the Constitution and demand that it be followed, those in power will abuse our sovereign rights and defile our foundation.

Article VI, Section 2 states that, "This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority

of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land..."

This means that all treaties must be followed. Those in power often ignore, or side step the Constitution. Several examples include the treaties signed with Native Americans, the Treaty of Guadeloupe Hidalgo which guarantees the right to speak the Spanish language and the Geneva Convention which covers the laws of

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

Letters to the Editor

STREET TALK

Are you ready for the fall?



"I can't wait to go and pick apples."
AMY DOMA
CHELSEA



"I want to go to the cider mill."
HANNAH MOORE
CHELSEA



"I am looking forward to going to sixth grade camp."
SABRINA GILLMAN
CHELSEA



"I am looking forward to sixth grade camp! I like the zip line."
SARAH KNICKERBOCKER
CHELSEA

Our Chelsea History



After Sylvan Town Hall was built in 1882, what did flying a choice of four plain-colored flags indicate for our townspeople?

A. Michigan Central Railroad train schedules.

B. What day of week the next opera would take place.

C. Weather reports from the State Signal Officer at Lansing.

Answer C. Flown from a numbered staff, the square white flag announced the approach of continuing fair weather. A square blue flag predicted rain or snow. A triangular black flag related to temperature -- when displayed above Nos. 1 or 2 indicated warmer weather; when below, colder; when not displayed, temperatures were stationary. A square white flag with a black square patch in center, indicated the approach of a sudden and decided fall in temperatures.

Questions and answers courtesy of the Chelsea Area Historical Society which meets at the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe, 312 N. Main, the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

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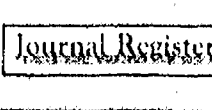
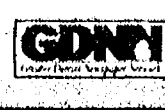
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REGIONAL REPORT: INSIDE THE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

County seeks support for preservation efforts

By Jerry Hinnen
Special Writer

For many people, what the term "conservation" probably brings to mind is the preservation of far-flung wilderness habitat and rare natural resources: the creation of a national park in Alaska, keeping Tahquamenon Falls flowing cleanly in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, maintaining a hurricane buffer of sand dunes along the Gulf Coast.

But for the men and women working for the Washtenaw County Conservation District, conservation means something much more immediate and much closer to home. With an attitude that the natural resources and Pittsfield, Lima, or Manchester townships are just as worth preserving as those anywhere else, they work to ensure that the residents of Washtenaw County will have those resources for generations to come.

"We want to maintain a variety of natural environments and to provide some diversity," WCCD executive director Dennis Rice said. "It's just nice to have different environments, both wooded areas and open spaces."

Maintaining the resources of those areas, however, is much more complicated than simply drawing a boundary around them and labeling it a park. The bulk of the WCCD's efforts are made in conjunction with the county's landowners, who they work with to ensure that even if land isn't public, it still can be used and maintained with conservation principles firmly in mind.

"We're not an enforcement agency. It's all on a voluntary basis," Rice said. "Our mission is to educate and assist landowners with the conservation of their natural resources."

"We encourage wise management and use of resources whether they happen to be located on farmland, woodlots or a 10-acre property where the owner is building a house and wants to know how to do that while still, say, preventing erosion and maintaining the property."

Rice is quick to point out that while the professionals at the WCCD are always glad to help and are ready to offer their suggestions about how landowners could practice conservation on their property, those suggestions are always done with a landowner's expectations and wishes foremost in mind.

"It's up to the objectives of the landowners," Rice said, "whether they want wildlife habitat, agriculture, timber production, it's up to them ... It's about the management of resources, but it's still according to their objectives, their goals."

The WCCD's role in providing what Rice called their "technical assistance and expertise" to area landowners goes by the title "conservation planning assistance" and is available by contacting the district office in Ann Arbor.

In simpler cases, assistance can be delivered over the phone or in person at the office, and in many cases the WCCD will make a site visit to evaluate the property and make the best recommendation possible. In situations where forested land is involved, forester Andy Henriksen is available to help with issues like selecting the best tree species for a windbreak or controlling the spread of the emerald ash borer, a destructive insect pest.

The WCCD also encourages landowners to join the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program, which asks them to "take voluntary, proactive steps to



Forester Andy Henriksen discusses woodlot management on a recent forestry education tour in Washtenaw County.

protect Michigan's water quality and, therefore, the quality of drinking water," according to a pamphlet. A first step is often the "Farm*A*Syst Risk Assessment." Helping the WCCD in this effort is groundwater technician Amy Gilhouse.

"We put a lot of effort into ground water quality," Rice said. "We want to limit anything that might be contaminating aquifers."

Surface water also plays a large role in the WCCD's conservation efforts as they work to keep streams, ponds and wetlands as clean and as safe as possible. One frequently recommended strategy is what Rice called "filter strips," an area of soil and carefully-chosen trees, grass and shrubs that can filter out pesticides and other contaminants from a nearby stream.

"Sediment can get to be a problem," he said. "We have a number of landowners that either have existing wetland they want to maintain or, in some cases, an area that years ago was wetland that they want to bring in back to its natural condition."

While much of the WCCD's efforts in cases like this are aimed toward large properties featuring timber stands, acres of farmland, or potential construction sites, they also offer advice for typical suburban homeowners on potential landscaping projects. One popular project right now, Rice said, is the "rain garden."

"It's a depression-type area in a yard or outside a

business that helps collect storm water, from a driveway or a downspout," he said. "There are plants that can tolerate the soaked soil and can provide some color."

As much as they accomplish in working with individual landowners, though, the WCCD works on several other fronts as well:

Cooperation with others

The WCCD is a local unit of the Michigan state government, one of 79 such districts across the state and works closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, with which they share an office and several similar aims.

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The WCCD's experience in working alongside other agencies has often helped when attacking larger conservation projects, such as an effort in recent years to help maintain a stream flowing south of Ypsilanti known as Paint Creek.

After flowing through Ypsilanti, Paint Creek winds through Pittsfield Township on its way to

Augusta Township toward Milan. The creek is one of a handful of designated trout streams in the region and, with that and other conservation reasons in mind, the WCCD was called on to help solve the stream's rising temperature.

A reservoir used to collect storm water and prevent flooding near Ypsilanti

See REGIONAL — Page 12-A



AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Young EMU volleyball team out to challenge for MAC title
Eagles use tough non-league slate to get ready

Paid Advertisement

YPSILANTI, Mich. — A tough non-league schedule has been designed to prepare the Eastern Michigan University women's volleyball team for what shapes up to be a challenging Mid-American Conference season.

"We feel we have put together a schedule that will help us prepare for the Mid-American Conference season," EMU veteran head coach **Kim Berrington** said of her team's 2008 schedule. "We will have to be at our best night in and night out as we take on teams from the Big East, West Coast, Southern, Missouri Valley and Summit Conferences. We are looking forward to the challenges ahead and believe that playing this high level competition will prepare us in the quest for another MAC West championship."



Kim Berrington

The Eagles have taken on the likes of William & Mary, Appalachian State, Bradley, SIU-Edwardsville, UW-Milwaukee, Wright State, Charleston Southern and UNC Wilmington in the early stages of the season.

The Eagles made the most of a trip to Statesboro, Ga. for the "Bash at the Boro", Sept. 12-13, by winning the championship. Eastern beat Charleston Southern, 3-0, in the opener of that tournament before coming back to shut out UNC-Wilmington, 3-0, and edging Georgia Southern, 3-2, in the title contest. Senior **Jill Wolosiansky** was selected the tournament's MVP after notching 11 kills and 10 digs in the title match.

After a Tuesday, Sept. 16, home battle with IPFW, EMU hits the road for the final non-conference action of the early season when it plays in the Pittsburgh Tournament this weekend, Sept. 19-20. Returning from that non-league tourney in Pittsburgh, the Eagles begin MAC play Sept. 26, at Toledo followed by a Sept. 27 date at Ball State.

From there the Green and White return home a its first MAC weekend of the home season when Berrington's charges host Western Michigan, Oct. 3, and Northern Illinois, Oct. 4.

Eastern is slated to play a full 16-game MAC schedule with the regular-season West and East Division champions receiving the No. 1 seeds for the MAC Tournament, set for Nov. 18-23. The first-round tournament games will be played on campus sites with the remainder of the tourney moving on to the SeaGate Center in Toledo, Ohio.

Eastern Michigan University 2008 Volleyball Home Dates

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 3	WESTERN MICHIGAN*	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	NORTHERN ILLINOIS*	3 p.m.
Oct. 17	BOWLING GREEN*	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	MIAMI*	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	BALL STATE*	7 p.m.
Nov. 1	TOLEDO*	3 p.m.
Nov. 13	CENTRAL MICHIGAN*	7 p.m.
Nov. 15	KENT STATE* (Senior Night)	3 p.m.
Nov. 18	MAC Tournament 1st Round (campus sites)	
Nov. 21-23	MAC Tournament (Toledo, Ohio)	

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October: National Down Syndrome Awareness Month

Chelsea youngster to appear in Times Square video

By Sheila Pursglove

Chelsea youngster Leo Vesprini will appear in lights on Broadway, his second appearance on a giant screen in Times Square.

The Sept. 28 video is part of a National Down Syndrome Society's video production illustrating children, teens and adults with Down Syndrome working, playing and learning with friends and family.

The video kicks off October's National Down Syndrome Awareness Month that includes the 2008 Buddy Walks taking place around the country to promote acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome.

Leo is already a star in the eyes of his family, ever since his birth in 2004 in Princeton, N.J.

His parents, Norman and Tara Vesprini, had some indication before Leo was born that there could be an 'anomaly,' but decided



Chelsea's Norman and Tara Vesprini with their kids.

against amniocentesis testing.

"So, we found out when he was born," Norman Vesprini says. "Initially the experience was difficult."

"Lots of discouraging

information from doctors and books, except one book by Michigan author Cynthia Kidder, called 'Common Threads: Celebrating Life with Down Syndrome.'"

Soon after Leo's birth, his parents heard about the NDSS Buddy Walks. They took part in the New York City Buddy Walk in September 2004, when Leo was just a few months old.

"It was a great experience and we met some wonderful families and individuals," Vesprini says.

"We made our way from New Jersey by train to New York City, through Penn Station to Times Square where we watched the 2004 video on one of the giant screens. From there we bused to Central Park for the walk."

About six months after Leo's birth, a second child was on the way and the couple decided to move back to their native Michigan.

Vesprini took a job as a

piano technician at the University of Michigan and the family moved in August 2005 — two weeks later, Dominic was born. The family lived with Tara's mother in Berkley for two years.

The family hooked up with the local DS support group that sponsored its own Buddy Walk at the Bowers Farm in Bloomfield Hills. This year's Buddy Walk for the Down Syndrome Guild of Southeast Michigan will be Oct. 4 at Kensington Metropark. To donate to "Team Leo" in the Buddy Walk, visit <http://buddywalk.kintera.org/dsgsemi/vesprini>.

The Vesprinis also submitted photos for the NYC video in Times Square, and Leo's photo was select-

ed in 2005.

For this year's video, the family submitted three photos, and Vesprini is particularly excited that the one selected is of him with his son at the 2008 Memorial Day parade in Chelsea. It was one of about 200 photos chosen from 2,500 entries in a nationwide call for photos.

The family moved to Chelsea last September, renting a small home for three months before buying a new home in town. The couple's daughter Maria was born in February.

"We plan to stay here a while. We love the community," Vesprini says. "It's the perfect place for us to raise our family."

See DOWNS — Page 13-A

WRITER

Continued from Page 9-A

and exposure for new writing talent, the award comes with a \$2,500 cash prize.

Riemenschneider became eligible after transferring from Washtenaw Community College earlier this year.

She submitted the story at the end of July, and was notified that she won on Aug. 21.

"My family is really very proud and excited for me," she said. "Right away they were very encouraging and gave me a lot of positive feedback."

"They let me know that they thought I had a talent and really appreciated my writing."

Riemenschneider said that in most cases her characters come to her first and she "just had to find the story that connected them."

"The other way is, I hear a string of words in my head and that gets things going," she said.

Riemenschneider said she ultimately wants to write a novel but is content to continue with short stories until she feels ready to take on a larger project.

"I have this whole cast of

characters in my head, just waiting for me to find the story," she said.

She has heard that "little voice" that makes a person question their own abilities, and has decided to go with her gut.

"I'm following my dreams," Riemenschneider said.

"Anytime you say you're going to be a writer or an artist there's always that little voice that tells you that you should do something more practical."

More details about the Hopwood Award are available at www.lsa.umich.edu/eng-lish/hopwood/default.asp

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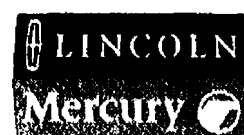
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REGIONAL

Continued from Page 10-A

was contributing to the increase in temperature as the water collected. The WCCD was instrumental in surveying the stream, identifying the problem, and implementing a solution that allowed smaller amounts of water to be released from the reservoir, even as it collected, to both maintain the flood protection and keep temperatures cooler.

The WCCD has also applied its expertise to the Huron River and its watershed as the watershed extends south of Ann Arbor. With the help of the Southeast Michigan Resource Conservation and Development Council and the University of Michigan, the WCCD integrated a workshop into a stabilization project for a stretch of the Huron River along the Nicholls Arboretum in Ann Arbor. The workshop allowed U of M students to then apply the same principles to rehabilitate other stretches of the riverbank in other areas of Washtenaw County.

The WCCD has also worked alongside the Huron River Watershed Council to effect a management plan to fight pollution of Portage Creek, a stream located in the northwest corner of Washtenaw County near Chelsea.

While the WCCD's ties help with large projects, Rice said that can help local landowners.

"We can assist ourselves, or we can work together with somebody else to get a problem addressed," he said.

Education, public awareness

Rice said that, by and large, the task of educating the public about the importance of conservation and what conservation prac-

WCCD: What services they offer

The Washtenaw County Conservation District offers technical assistance and information to residents of Washtenaw County. These services include:

- Soils information and interpretations.
- Erosion control recommendations.
- Access to U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation planning assistance and information on USDA programs such as Conservation Reserve Program, Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program and others.

- Forester to assist with urban woodland management, maintenance and problem diagnosis; rural woodlot assessments, management recommendations, and plans; timber stand improvement service for woodlot management and planning; referrals to consulting foresters, wildlife biologists and timber buyers.

- Groundwater Stewardship Program to help agricultural producers with Farm-A-Syst farmstead assessments for groundwater protection; Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program certification; cost share for closures of abandoned wells; agricultural container recycling; agricultural spill response 24-hour hotline: 1-800-405-0101.

tices they can put to use is less daunting in Washtenaw County than it might be elsewhere.

"People are more in tune with the environment than in other counties," he said.

But that doesn't mean the WCCD isn't working hard to spread the word about its aims as far as possible. The WCCD frequently has a display and information available at the community fair of many Washtenaw County cities, including Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Saline. They participate in education programs within the county's schools via presentations, issue a quarterly newsletter and maintain a Web site.

For all of that, Rice admitted that one of the major problems that confronts nearly all the conservation districts is keeping the public informed of the WCCD's presence and the benefits it offers.

"Public relations has been a challenge, across

the board," he said. "We want people to be aware of who we are and what we do."

Tree and Native Plants Sale

If the WCCD recommends a landowner plant a particular species of tree or other plant, that landowner wouldn't necessarily be on their own for procuring that particular species, as the WCCD offers two tree and native plant sales each year.

Once in the spring and once in the fall, the WCCD offers a range of tree seedlings, including conifers such as pine, spruce, or cedar or hardwoods such as maple, in addition to native wildflowers or prairie grass for sale that Rice said can be a big help in creating "natural landscapes." Also offered are useful items such as wildlife nesting boxes and various tree planting aids.

The spring sale is the much larger of the two, but the fall sale is currently



Agricultural-based erosion like that pictured is a point of emphasis for the Washtenaw County Conservation District as they work towards preserving the area's soil and water quality.

Plan that increases access to financial aid signed into law

A plan introduced by State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-Lyndon Township, amending the Higher Education Loan Authority Act (HELAA) to allow the Authority to establish special reserve funds was signed into law last Wednesday by Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm.

The purpose of the plan is to allow the state of Michigan to refinance its student loan portfolio to lower the borrowing costs for debt that's owed.

"This is a very important program that the state had to halt last year due to the lack of liquidity in the market," Byrnes said. "It is vital that we get this program back up and running in order to ensure access to a quality education for all Michigan students. This leg-

islation restores the confidence for Wall Street to reinvest in this program."

The new law provides additional security and will be beneficial in restructuring existing debt of the Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority (MHESLA).

By creating a reserve fund for student loans, this law makes the loan program more attractive to investors during the current state of the economy, since investors view the addition of this structure as an enhancement to the overall security of their investment.

"My legislation is critical to the economic resurgence of our state," Byrnes said. "It will help create a well-educated, well-paid workforce that will bring businesses to Michigan."

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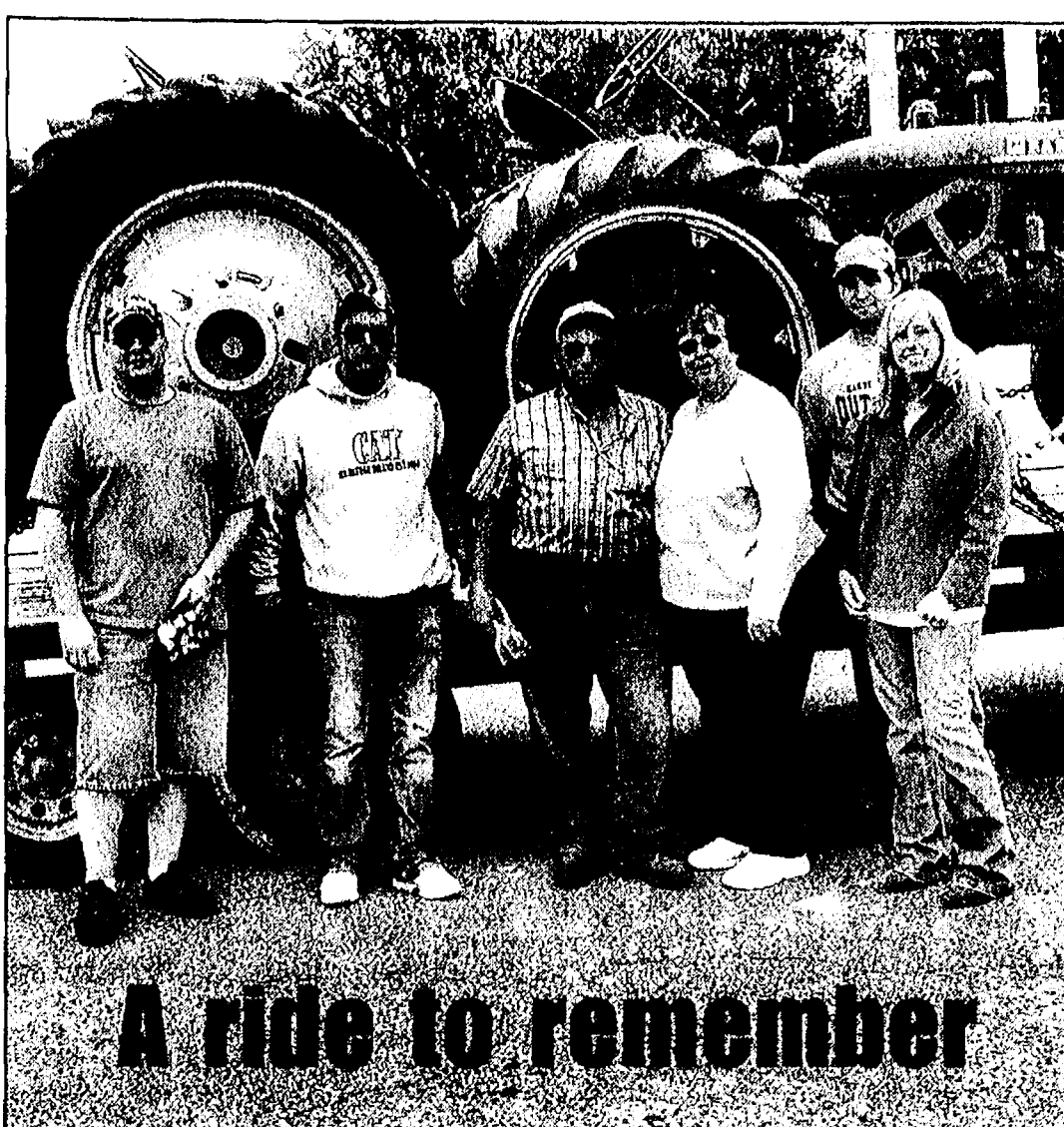
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On Sept. 11, six Washtenaw County Farm Bureau members and three antique tractors left for Mackinaw City. The tractors were hauled by truck and trailer to Mackinaw City by Martin and Lauren Marion. The special occasion was the first ever Mackinaw Bridge Antique Tractor Crossing. At noon on Sept. 12, 582 antique tractors made their way across the Mackinaw Bridge and parade through downtown St. Ignace toward the final destination at the Kewadin Hotel and Casino where the tractors were on display. People lined the streets to view the old workhorse tractors, all of which were at least 50 years old. This was the biggest antique tractor show ever in Michigan. Farm Bureau Insurance agent, Jon Watts, was seen driving his Farmall Super A, followed by Milton Marion on his sister's Farmall Super C, and bringing up the rear was Paul Marion on his Massey Harris 44 Special. Washtenaw County farmers Jon Watts (left to right), Milton Marion, Paul Marion, Connie Marion, Martin Marion, and Lauren Marion. The others are scenes from the crossing.



DOWNS

Continued from Page 11-A

Vesprini tunes and services pianos for the Chelsea schools and the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Tara Vesprini will teach "Music Together" classes at the CCA and string instruction for beginners.

Leo attended the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool last year, and the ECDD program through Chelsea public schools.

"Leo is an amazing child," Vesprini says. "He's a typical preschooler. He loves television, knows the words to every children's song written, rough-houses with his brother and is very sweet to his baby sister."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bimgley51@yahoo.com.

FYI: National Down Syndrome Awareness Month

The National Down Syndrome Society will display a video Sept. 28 in New York City's Times Square, with 200 photographs on a larger-than-life plasma screen, demonstrating that people with Down syndrome can be successfully included in community activities, education and employment.

The video kicks off National Down Syndrome Awareness Month which includes the 2008 Buddy Walks to be held in more than 275 cities across the country, as well as many international walks.

John C. McGinley, who plays Dr. Perry Cox in the TV show "Scrubs," is the 2008 National Buddy Walk Spokesman. McGinley is the proud father of Max, his 10-year-old son who has Down syndrome. The New York City Buddy Walk will be led by McGinley and NDSS Goodwill Ambassador Chris Burke, star of the long-running series, "Life Goes On."

This year's Buddy Walk for the Down Syndrome Guild of Southeast Michigan will be Oct. 4 at Kensington Metropark. For information, visit www.dsgsemi.org.

To donate to "Team Leo" visit <http://buddywalk.kintera.org/dsgsemi/vesprini>.

The National Down Syndrome Society is a nonprofit organization with more than 250 affiliates nationwide representing the 400,000 Americans who have this genetic condition. NDSS is committed to being the national leader in supporting and enhancing the quality of life, and realizing the potential of all people with Down syndrome, through education, research and advocacy initiatives.

The Washtenaw County Down Syndrome Support Team is holding its annual Buddy Walk on Sunday, Sept. 28, at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. and the walk begins at 3 p.m.

For more information, log onto www.downsyndromest.com, or call 734-944-1595.

For information about National Down Syndrome Awareness Month or the NDSS Buddy Walk, visit www.NDSS.org or call 800-221-4602.

Purple Rose cast releases 'Panhandle' recording

The Purple Rose Theatre Company this week announced the release of an original cast recording from Jeff Daniels' new comedy "Panhandle Slim & The Oklahoma Kid."

The album features cast performances of six original songs and one traditional hymn as well as original demo recordings performed by Daniels and "The Making of" commentary by Daniels and PRTC artistic director Guy Sanville.

CDs are \$15 and are now available for purchase at the PRTC Box Office and through the PRTC Web site at www.purplerosetheatre.org.

The original cast recording from "Panhandle Slim & The Oklahoma Kid" features the

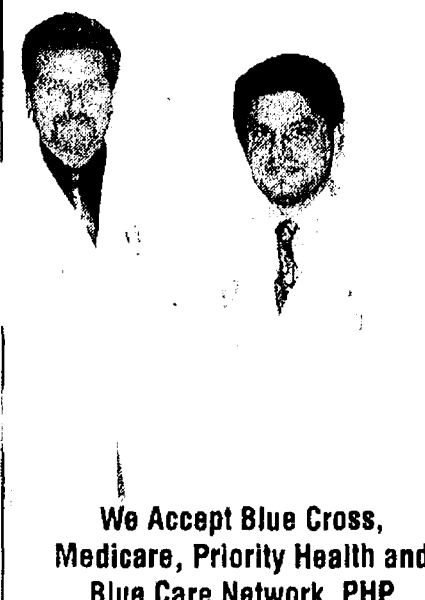
vocal talents of former PRTC apprentice Jessica Garrett (Sea of Fools), PRTC resident artist Phil Powers (Vino Veritas), and PRTC associate artists John Seibert (Sea of Fools) and Tom Whalen (Honus & Me) with guitar accompaniment by Daniels and Seibert.

"Panhandle Slim & The Oklahoma Kid is Daniels' twelfth play and his first Western. The show is directed by PRTC artistic director Sanville and includes set design by Dennis G. Crawley, lighting design by Reid G. Johnson, costume design by Christianne Myers, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Quintessa Gallinat.

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- To encourage and support the development of community partnerships in the pursuit of healthy communities
- To provide financial support for not-for-profit health care providers and other institutions serving residents in the CCH service area, including Chelsea Community Hospital, whose mission is to improve the health and well being of those they serve
- To operate community wellness programs

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Foundation, please send a letter expressing your interest to Chelsea Health & Wellness Foundation, P.O. Box 217, Chelsea, MI, 48118.

We are seeking individuals who have a range of skills, a diversity of perspectives, strong roots in our communities, and a passion for improving the health of our communities. The deadline for submission is October 6, 2008.



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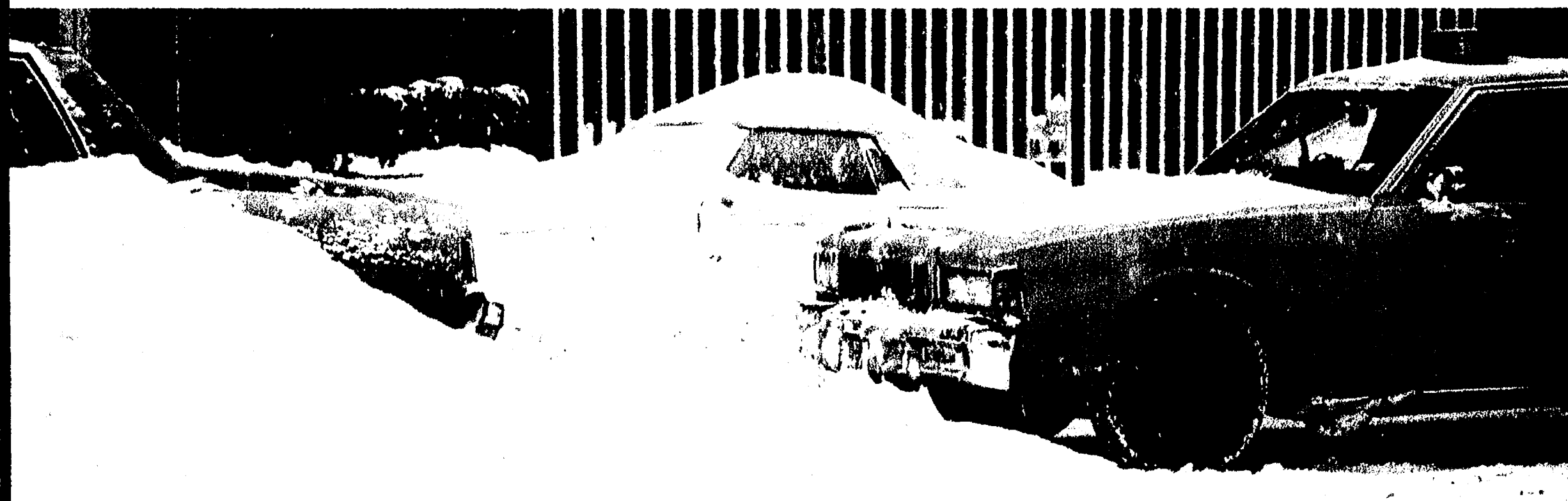
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The Chelsea Standard

September 18, 2008

2008 Cemetery Tour features young actors, focus on history

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Historical Society Cemetery Tour may not be on everyone's autumn things-to-do list, but the CAHS is hoping to change that for local residents.

The second annual CAHS Cemetery Tour will be held at Oak Grove Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 11. It is being billed as a family friendly event, as well as a historical one.

"This will be a family event and there will be hot apple cider, doughnuts, a hayride and guided walking tours," said Tom Diab, CAHS president.

This year's tour will start earlier, from 4 to 6 p.m. And unlike many of the cemetery tours across the country that play up the spooky effect with nighttime lantern walks, CAHS Cemetery Tour will focus on local history and lives of past Chelsea residents without the fright.

"Despite rain and cold temperatures last year, we had 70 people turn out, and we view that as a success," Diab said. "However, in an effort to accommodate more families, the tour has been moved to earlier in the month."

The move was done in hopes of better weather for an even greater turnout.

Other changes will include the addition of photos at the burial site of the Chelsea citizens being portrayed.

The most notable change this year will be high school student

See CEMETERY — Page 3-B

Memories

Seniors share timeless insights in prose and poetry collection

Each of us has a story to tell. When those stories flow from eight decades or more of life experiences and memories, they offer ageless insights into the world of the author.

That recognition inspired a collection of poetry and prose written by 15 resident writers at Chelsea Retirement Community, ranging in age from 74 to 95. These authors share their reflections, faith and life lessons in *Laurels*, newly published by United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC). This book presents 23 selections by residents who vividly describe adventures, romance, personal growth, humorous memories, moral guideposts and natural beauty.

"...so began my acquaintance with the night sky, as seen through the rear windows of our Oakland automobile," 92-year-old Marian Fullenwider writes of her experience riding in the family car on the way home from a church potluck supper. "The night sky I was most familiar with was clear, dark blue with brilliant stars sprinkled around. It was a comforting sight that made it easy for me to drift off to sleep again."

The anthology also includes recollections of Christmas morning, a used Model A Ford bought for \$30, and a soggy canoe trip on the AuSable River, as well as celebrations of marriage, prayer, nature and personal strength.

Lifelong Learning

Six of the authors are members of the Creative Writers Group at Chelsea Retirement Community, part of UMRC. The 42-page book is dedicated to the late Rev. Charles Cookingham, a retired Methodist pastor who started the group ten years ago while a resident there.

"We celebrate life and seek out possibilities for our residents to learn and grow, at every age," says John Thorhauer, president and CEO of UMRC. "We treasure their life stories and have much to learn from their experiences."

This is UMRC's second commemorative book in two years. *Living History / 100 Years of Life Lessons* profiled 20 Michigan centenarians, including seven from UMRC residences in Detroit and Chelsea.

Ray Schairer, an 86-year-

old retired farmer, didn't consider himself a writer until Rev. Cookingham coaxed him into joining the creative group in 2004. "He taught me I have stories that nobody else has," recalls Schairer. "I got into it and couldn't let go." His two poems in the new anthology, composed with pad and pencil, describe the rewards of woodworking and learning the craft from his father.

Schairer, who moved with his wife, Jane, to the Chelsea campus in 2001, hadn't composed verses since high school. Encouragement came from fellow residents and Professor Nancy Seligmann Schumann, chair of the English Department at Sienna Heights University in Adrian. As the instructor of the Creative Writers Group, Schumann helps participants recognize and



TOP: Dr. Winslow Fox; autographs his entry, "A Thanks Giving Prayer," in the book. ABOVE: The writer's group includes Hertha Laupmanis (standing, left to right), Ida Oates Clements, Dr. Winslow Fox, Ray Schairer, Stephen Rogers, Jeanne Ransom, Helen Pratt, Rev. Mary Albery (sitting), Alberta Sabin, Victoria Baker, Wilma Bird and Professor Nancy Seligmann Schumann (front).

shape the stories waiting to be shared.

Burst of Creativity

"Nancy told me I'm an intuitive writer," notes Schairer. "That kind of flabbergasted me." It also planted a seed that the ex-farmer nurtured into a self-published book, *Barefoot Boy*,

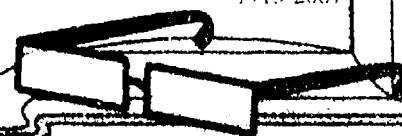
Capsized on the AuSable River

The water was very shallow. It was so clear we could see the fish swimming beside us. We were spellbound by the beauty around us — state-ly trees, lush green banks, lacy brakes and ferns — we just drifted along in awe.

- Alberta Sabin, 80

Excerpts from 'Laurels'

Word Pictures
A tiny bird
Stands at the
Great lake's edge
And drinks from the
Vast supply:
My cup is too full
And running over.

- Rev. Charles Cookingham,
1913-2007

about family farm experiences when he was 10. In addition, the late-blooming writer recorded three memoir-style stories onto CDs to share with his brothers, sisters and their children.

The Chelsea "writers in residence" are a diverse group that includes college graduates, homemakers,

medical professionals and clergy members. "The things we write about are different, but that's what makes it fun," comments Alberta Sabin, 80. "One thing we have in common is we just like to write. It's very stimulating and another way to keep the brain

See MEMORIES — Page 3-B

Olympic fun

The Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center recently celebrated the 2008 Olympics by having some Olympic games of their own. The pre-school class and older toddlers participated in fun games and activities like potato sack races, balloon hop, bean bag toss and an obstacle course, complete with Olympic "torches" and American flags. Fun was had by all!



Adam Bergen and Mackenzie Bell.



Jayda Young gets her medal, along with Steffan and Mitchell Westhoven.



Quinn Tjernagel and Liam Duncan.



Liam Duncan and Jayda Young.

'Poverty simulation' imitates living on the edge

By Edward Freund
Staff Writer

Living on the edge of poverty is never a game, but several area nonprofit organizations are presenting a role-playing exercise Sunday to give people that experience.

"It's called a 'poverty simulation,' but in the past it was called a 'welfare simulation,' said Elizabeth Hammer, a member of the Mission Marketplace board of directors.

The fair-trade store in downtown Chelsea is coordinating with Faith in Action to bring the simulation to Chelsea on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the FIA house at 603 S. Main St.

"It's not a fund-raiser for either organization, it's a community service," Hammer added.

"It is not aimed at any particular political belief or faith, but it is very powerful and very educational."

During the three-hour exercise, participants will assume the role of someone living not necessarily in poverty but within shouting distance of it; for example, a

disabled veteran, a single mother with children or an uninsured person who falls ill.

"I think many of us are just the loss of a job or a devastating illness away from living on some kind of assistance, either from friends and family or from the government," said Mission Marketplace Executive Director Kevin Frahm.

The role-playing is in 15-minute increments equaling one month, and participants will be given an amount of fake money to see how they can make it through the month.

"It does a really good job of giving an average person a real feel for what somebody on welfare goes through, when there is no margin for error," said FIA Program Coordinator Doug Smith.

"It shows folks in a real, visceral way what it's like to be poor and what challenges you have to face."

The simulation is run by the Ann Arbor-based Interfaith Council on Peace and Justice, Frahm pointed out.

"This is an opportunity to walk in someone else's shoes," he said.

"This is the culmination of an educational process over the summer about homelessness, not helplessness, and it's an opportunity for us to offer this to the Chelsea community."

Hammer said organizers have been working on the event for "several months."

"We hope the community will be receptive and interested," she said.

"It's an entertaining way to have a conversation about that situation."

The event is open to the public, and parents may bring children who are no less than 10 years of age.

There is no cost to participate, but it is suggested that participants bring a nonperishable item to restock the FIA food pantry in advance of the holidays.

Pre-registration for the simulation is requested by calling Grace Kotre at 734-663-1870 or e-mailing gracek@icpj.net.

However, as Frahm put it, "We won't turn anyone away."

Honors & Awards

Local first-year students entering Albion College received merit scholarships.

Mariah Hill received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$11,000. Hill begins classes this month. She is the daughter of James and Jane Hill of Grass Lake and a graduate of Dexter High School.

Lindsey Keyes received an Albion College Webster Scholarship worth \$12,500. Keyes begins classes this month with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. She is the daughter of Brian and Diane Keyes of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Nicole Oberholtzer received an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$14,000. Oberholtzer begins classes this month,

majoring in journalism. She is the daughter of Steven Oberholtzer of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

The following Dexter residents were named to the Dean's List at Madonna University in recognition of superior academic achievement during the spring/summer 2008 term:

Christina Derry, Jennifer Heldt and Sarah Lovely.

Joseph Gardner of Dexter graduated with a BFA in Art and Design from Northern Michigan University in August 2008.

Valparaiso University student Nathaniel Leonard of Dexter conducted research with the university's mechanical engineering department this past

summer.

Leonard researched a process that would create zinc using solar energy. Not only does Leonard's research explore using zinc as a renewable energy source, but his research could also provide society with a more environmentally sustainable way to produce zinc.

"For me the important part about our research is its potential to positively impact society," Leonard said. "We are on the front edge of research in solar energy, and we should have some revolutionizing results to show the public when our project is completed."

Leonard graduated with a mechanical engineering major and German major. He was a member of the university's honors college, Christ College.

Celebrations

Anniversaries



Eddie and Janet (Grossman) Going of Dexter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14 at their residence in Dexter. The Going family has resided in the historical Honey House for more than two generations. They had a

small gathering of family and friends. The couple was married on Sept. 14, 1948.

Births



Dan and Marissa (Dallas) Watson of Grass Lake joyfully announce the birth of

their daughter, Madalynn Grace.

Madalynn was born at University Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor on July 16, 2008. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz., and was 20.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mark and Shelley Dallas of Xenia, Ohio. Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Patricia Curtis and Miriam Dallas, all of Wilmington, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are David and Virginia Watson of Grass Lake.

Paternal great-grandparents are William and Josephine White of Munith.

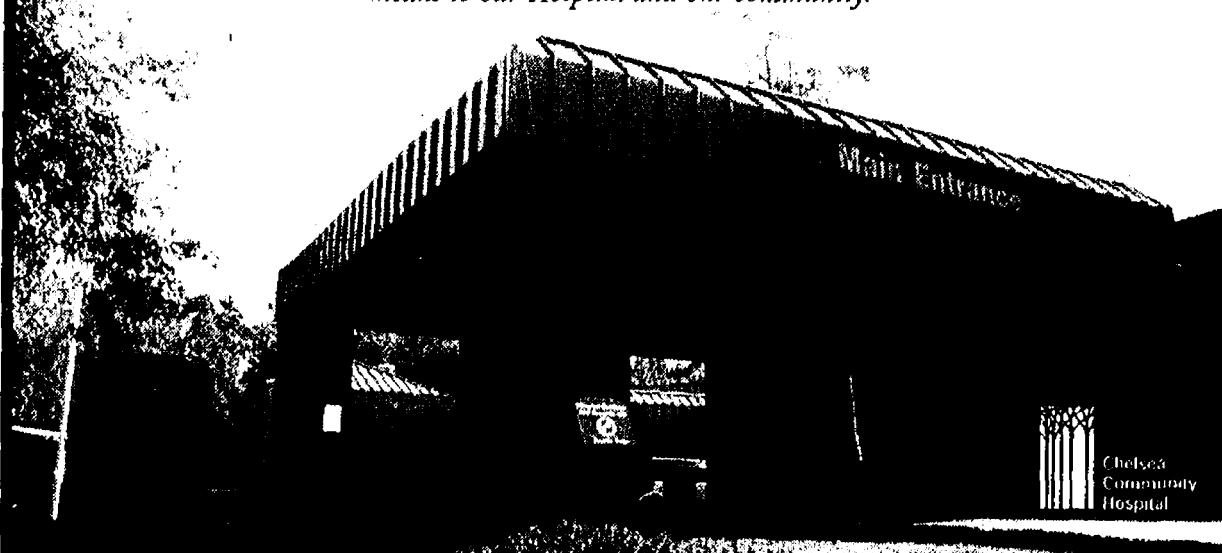
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Oak Grove Cemetery.

CEMETERY

Continued from Page 1-B

actors, rather than CAHS members, portraying the lives of past citizens.

Brian Bazydlo, a 16-year-old junior at Chelsea High School and a member of the show choir Company C, will be one of the student actors.

"I've always been interested in acting, and history is one of my favorite subjects," said Bazydlo. "I think Chelsea history is pretty cool. I like the idea of knowing about local history, it makes things more interesting."

Bazydlo was interested in volunteering on the cemetery tour last year, but do to other commitments could not attend. "Mr. Diab remember my interest and contacted me this year. I'm hoping to get friends and other Company C members to get involved too."

The student-actors will dress in period costume and tell the tale of a historic citizen while standing along side that individual's burial site. "I'm hoping to play a civil war veteran, but anything would be cool," reveals Bazydlo.

The citizens selected for portrayal are both well-known and less known men

and women of Chelsea's past. They include Helen Vogel, Augustus Steger, George Glazier, Rodney A. Snyder, William P. Schenk, Henry H. Fenn, James S. Gorman, Katherine Hooker, Thomas Sears, and Edward Negus.

Oak Grove Cemetery began operations in 1860 with the support of local women whose efforts made improvements on the cemetery grounds. The names of many Chelsea pioneer families, including Congdon and Glazier, are found there. It is a nice place for a reflective walk at any time of year, but particularly appealing with the fall color.

The Chelsea Area Historical Society Cemetery Tour will take place on October 11th between 4-6 pm with tours taking approximately 50 minutes. There will be guided walking tours and a hayride, as well as golf carts available for those who may need assistance. Seasonal refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are \$10 for those 12 and older, and \$8 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe. For more information call 475-1071.

MEMORIES

Continued from Page 1-B

active. It's one of the neatest things we have on our campus."

Marian Fullenwider wasn't a novice writer when she began attending group meetings five years ago. "I like to write," says the former language arts teacher, who taught composition and creative writing in Detroit, Hazel Park and Trenton for 23 years. She had a few works published and continues putting words on paper to create meaningful gifts for four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, who receive original poetry each Christmas.

Her three contributions to Laurels include a poem about clowns, a historic reminiscence and "My End of the World," describing a Biblical parable that seemed to come true when she was "a very frightened little girl" at age 6. "But the world did not end," the two-page tale concludes, "and I have been able to



Helen Pratt autographs her entry, "Home for Christmas."

live my whole life on our wonderful planet."

This former educator, an avid reader who listens to audio books now due to poor vision, cherishes the opportunity to share a love of language with Chelsea Retirement Community neighbors. "We support each other and enjoy sharing our latest drafts," Fullenwider says of

Creative Writing Group friends. "And now we have our own book, too."

Laurels may be ordered for \$10 plus \$4 domestic shipping. To order, visit the UMRC website at <http://www.umrc.com/umrc/laurels.html> or call the UMRC Office of Advancement at (734) 433-1000, ext. 415.

Celebrating Rehabilitation Awareness Week

Heartland Healthcare Center, located at 4701 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, is celebrating National Rehabilitation Awareness Week next week with a senior barbecue for seniors in the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, and Milan communities. A Nintendo Wii tournament for the residents, dancing, and rehab Olympics.

The National Rehabilitation Awareness Foundation sponsors the celebration, and the theme is "The Power to Change Lives." Some of the specialties include a stroke team, pain management and comprehensive home evaluations.

Heartland Health Care Center-Ann Arbor is owned by Toledo-based HCR ManorCare.

For more information, call 734-975-2600.

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Restaurant Review:

Las Fuentes overflows with flavor, ambience

Sports Editor Don Richter and staff writers Ed Freundl and Sean Dalton put their gastronomic skills to the test with this review of a local eatery.

After getting off to a bit of a rocky start earlier in the year, Chelsea's newest Mexican eatery has worked out the kinks and is delivering a delicious dining experience.

We visited Las Fuentes, which loosely translated means "The Fountains," in Chelsea's Clocktower Complex, at about 1:30 p.m. on a Friday.

The décor made an immediately favorable first impression, with large, colorful murals lining the walls and an attractive overall color scheme.

To make the review as fair as possible, we made selections from throughout the extensive menu.

Prices on the menu were very reasonable: lunch specials range from \$5.25 to \$7.25; combination platters are \$9; and the wide variety of dinner entrees will put you back anywhere from \$9 to \$22, but average only about \$12.

It also played well in our assessment that our meals were delivered in less than 10 minutes.

And General Manager George Pacheco obviously has trained his staff to pay attention to details like plate presentation.

The food looked almost too good to ruin by launching into it - almost.

The main event

ED: The first glitch of the meal was my iced tea with lemon, in which the ice had completely melted by the time it reached our table; but our server, Andy (who had been promoted from

Las Fuentes Mexican Restaurant



busboy just two weeks earlier), quickly corrected that.

I decided a cup of the tortilla soup (\$4.75) looked interesting, and asked Andy what made the special burrito (\$5.75) so special.

Rather than a red or green sauce, the special burrito comes bathed in a white cheese sauce that perfectly complemented the shredded beef inside.

The soup was extremely tasty, taking its name from the tortilla shreds gracing the top.

A pleasant surprise was the centerpiece of the bowl, a 2-inch section of corn on the cob.

The food is flavorful, not so spicy your tongue is paralyzed.

DON: My Super Burrito lunch special, with rice and beans, was indeed super. At \$5.95, it was low priced and more than enough to satisfy this hungry eater.

Filled with ground beef, the Super Burrito fit the bill and satiated my grum-

bling stomach's appetite.

Add in the restaurant's highly recommended guacamole and tortilla chips, and I was a happy camper.

Everything was excellent, and just what I'd hoped.

SEAN: This plucky little Mexican restaurant is right up my alley where it counts: the food.

As I munched on chips, I noticed that the salsa's kick is very much toned down.

This might be good for folks who consider Mexican cuisine as living on the edge, but for someone who puts Louisiana Hot Sauce on his eggs ... pshaw!

I ordered the combination plate of beef and cheese enchiladas with beans and rice (\$9), my usual standby.

I found my meal to be great to look at. My fork hand hesitated for only a second as I contemplated the beauty of the sauce drizzled onto my enchiladas, then smacked myself upside the head internally and got on with it.

"Now this is quality over quantity," I thought. "It

seems more like a professional chef created it."

A sweet ending

To complete the review, each of us ordered a different dessert in order to share it.

ED: The churros (\$3.75) are apple-filled cinnamon pastry tubes drizzled with chocolate sauce with small dollops of whipped cream - the real deal, too; nothing out of a can or a plastic tub. Think of warm apple pie, and you're on the right track.

The cheesecake wrap is not on the standard menu, and as Andy told us: "George makes that special himself. He comes in early to do it."

And it is indeed special. Cheesecake filling is rolled into a tortilla and deep-fried until the shell is just crisp, then drizzled in chocolate or strawberry sauce.

Between the three of us, the only thing left on the plate was the stem of the cherry garnish.

DON: I was even more

pleased with dessert. Cheesecake wrapped in a soft tortilla, sprinkled with powdered sugar and topped with strawberry on one end and chocolate on the other (\$4.95) was - well, let's just say cheesecake never tasted better.

Also, the restaurant's churros and flan desserts were deliciously demented in the yum-factor category. Both were quick to disappear off the plate.

SEAN: My, oh my, the dessert. I had the flan (\$3.25), which is a baked

custard topped with a caramel sugar sauce that is sort of like syrup.

I tried a bite of my colleagues' desserts and thought I definitely had the weakest pick, but third place still tasted great.

The cheesecake and the churro were warm, and the flan was chilled, and it was good to have the cold contrast to the warm.

The vote

Overall, we'd say it was a great experience, and well worth putting on your "Must Try" list.



Photos by Edward Freundl

These picture-perfect desserts, from left, the cheesecake wrap, the flan, and the churro, taste even better than they look.

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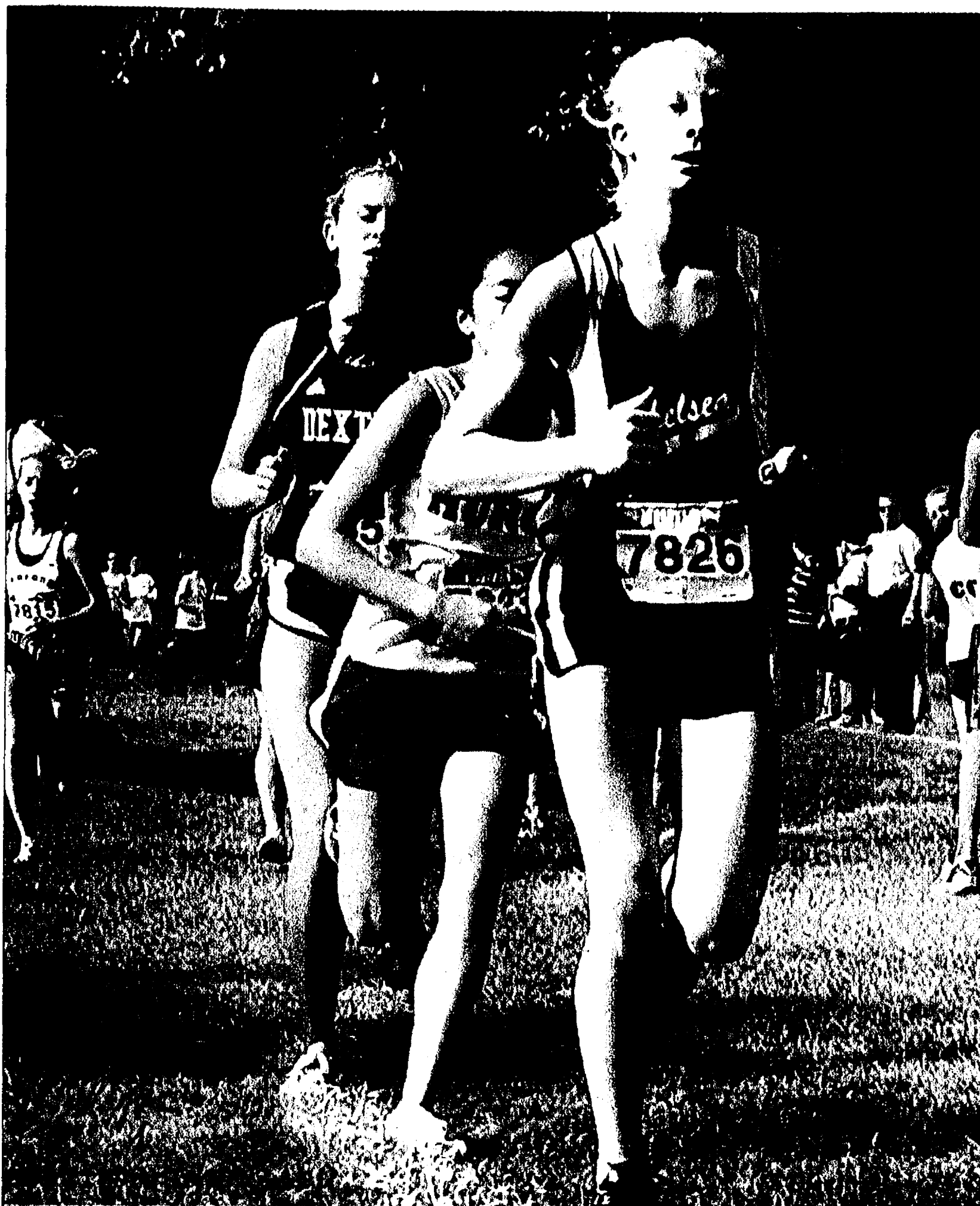


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea freshman Danielle Dahl finished second overall at the New Boston Invitational last Saturday.

Cross Country

Dahl paces Chelsea at invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team splashed through puddles and ran over the mud and muck en route to a third-place finish at last Saturday's New Boston Huron Invitational.

The Bulldogs recorded 87 points.

Capturing the 12-team meet title was Trenton with 59 points. Milan was second with 60 points.

"We ran very well today despite the monsoon that was blowing through the

course," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We were focused as a team."

Individually for Chelsea, freshman Danielle Dahl led the squad finishing second overall with a time of 20:24.

"Danielle had a sensational race running a PR (personal record) by more than 1:37," Clark said. "She gave us something that we have been looking for. She became a front runner."

Placing 15th was sophomore Samantha Newbound in 21:16, while senior Erin Benjamin was 16th in 21:17

for the Bulldogs.

"Samantha and Erin both had fine races," Clarke said.

Junior Julie Beaumont crossed the line 25th in 21:53, while freshman Jessi Battaglia was 27th in 21:57, junior Courtney Maher 29th in 22:05 and Megan Hall 32nd in 22:22 for Chelsea.

"Jessi had her finest race of the season to place 27th and earn a medal," Clarke said. "She ran 49 seconds faster than her previous best time."

Clarke said the entire Bulldog team ran well.

"In all, five of the seven varsity runners had season best times in the miserable running conditions," he said. "The team placed third to earn a trophy which is quite an improvement over last week. We had a good, hard week of practice and as a result we improved dramatically with this meet. Improvement is what cross country is all about. I just hope that we can continue on this course throughout the season."

In the 19-team JV meet,

See INVITE — Page 3-C

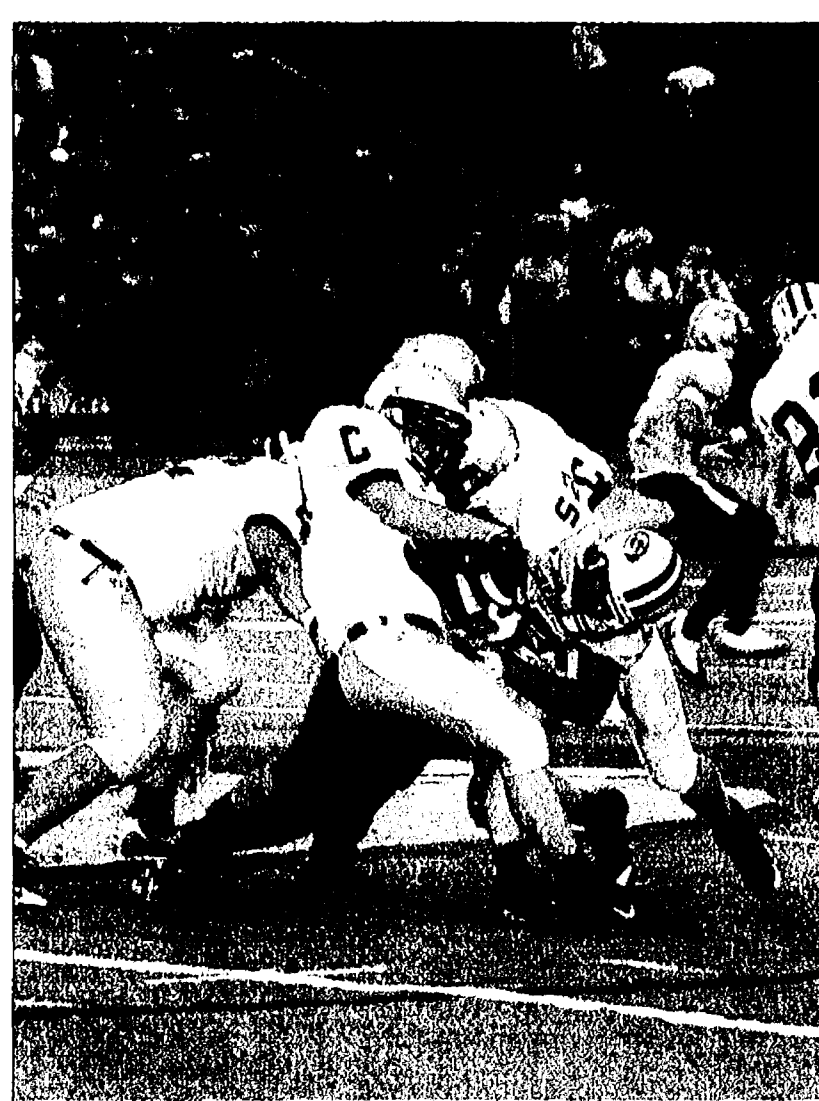


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea football lost its first game of the season last Friday falling 34-14 to Saline.

Football

Bulldogs lose first game of year

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Behind three touchdown passes from senior quarterback Nick Moeller, Saline defeated visiting Chelsea 34-14 last Friday night.

Chelsea coach Brad Bush was not pleased with his squad's overall effort or performance. When asked if he could take anything positive away from Friday's game, the normally loquacious Bush paused before giving a simple answer. "No," he said. "Nothing that I can think of. They flat out beat us."

The Bulldogs (2-1) began the game at their own 20-yard. Eleven plays later, Chelsea found itself in a fourth and one situation from the Hornets' 30-yard line. The Bulldogs decided to go for the first down and were subsequently stopped by Saline.

Late in the first quarter, Chelsea fumbled. The ball was recovered by Hornet senior defensive end Ryan Nowatzke (6-foot-5, 220 pounds) at the Bulldog 26-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter, Saline (1-2) turned Chelsea's fumble into points as Moeller hit senior Evan Kourtjian for an 8-yard touchdown pass.

Senior Tyler Vander Meulen's point after touchdown kick was good and the Hornets led 7-0 with 11:53 remaining in the second quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Bulldogs fumbled. For the second time in the game, Saline recovered the fumble, taking over this time at Chelsea's 12-yard line.

On fourth and goal from the 2-yard line, senior Travis Owens scored on a run up the middle. With Vander Meulen's kick, the Hornets' increased their advantage to 14-0 with 10:26 left in the first half.

After a Chelsea punt, Saline marched down the field scoring on a 30-yard field goal by Vander Meulen upping its lead to 17-0 with 6:55 left on the first half clock.

The Bulldogs answered on their next possession as senior tight end Jake Mantel (6-4, 225) caught a 5-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Randy Cox. The 16-play, 77-yard drive was completed with senior Michael Roberts' PAT, cutting the Hornets' lead to 17-7 with 1:26 remaining in the second quarter.

See LOSE — Page 3-C

Swimming and Diving

Chelsea tankers swim past Ypsilanti Lincoln

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team defeated visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln 141-42 in a dual meet last Thursday.

With the win, the Bulldogs are 2-0 in dual meets this season.

"Though the season is young, many late season expectations are happening now which leaves the coaches optimistic for the conference meet and state championship," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

In the 200 medley relay, the Chelsea foursome of Jaclyn Murphy, Michelle Kellogg, Claire Stephens and Hannah Olsen finished first in 2:00.85. The Bulldog group of Alexis Roberts, Kaitlin Connin, Katie Eisley

and Dani Hilts placed third in 2:21.47.

In the 200 freestyle, Katlin Cottrell bested the field finishing first with a time of 2:06.18. Katie McEachern placed second in a career best 2:09.73, while Sarah Daniel was third in 2:22.22.

Kellogg touched first in the 200 individual medley with a clocking of 2:28.43. Claudia Bravo was second in a career best 2:37.57, while Connin was fourth in 2:51.06.

Olsen was first in the 50 freestyle in 26.35. Donna Prieskorn ended up second in a season best 27.34, while Amanda Johnson was fourth in 29.54 for the Bulldogs.

In the one-meter diving competition, Lauren Dark

placed first with a season best score of 187.55 points. Christina Coffman was second with a career best 133.75 points.

In the 100 butterfly, Stephens finished first dropping her state qualifying time to 1:01.64.

"That time puts her amongst the best in the state early in the season," Jolly said.

Bravo was second in the 100 butterfly with a season best time of 1:12.25, while freshman Katie Eisley was fourth in 1:22.56.

Murphy touched first in the 100 freestyle with a career best clocking of 59.65, while Prieskorn was second in 59.74 and Johnson fourth in 1:04.58.

McEachern finished first

See SWIM — Page 4-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog Claudia Bravo finished second in the 200 individual medley in last Thursday's dual meet against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Cross Country

Bradley paces Bulldogs at meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Dodging raindrops and underneath overcast skies, Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished second at last Saturday's New Boston Huron Invitational.

The Bulldogs ended up with 66 points.

Winning the 14-team meet was Dearborn Divine Child, with 62 points.

Rounding out the top five were Trenton in third place with 138 points, Carleton Airport in fourth with 139 points and Adrian fifth with 145 points.

"It was a very close meet in nasty conditions," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Although we have won this meet five of the past six years, we came up short."

Swager said last Saturday was a perfect example of the team concept of cross country.

"We know that we are capable of dominating a meet like this if we all show up and give our best efforts," he said. "Let's just say we misfired on a few cylinders today."

Individually for Chelsea, Bryce Bradley placed third overall with a time of 16:53.

Nick Hewitt was fifth in

17:16, while Mark Smith was 13th in 17:51 and Geoff Smith-Woolams 14th in 17:53.

Jared Gentz crossed the line 31st in 18:31, while Dominic Conybeare was 32nd in 18:34 for the Bulldogs.

"The great news is the performance of the top four varsity guys," Swager said. "Bryce Bradley was scintillating, running a lifetime best by more than 30 seconds to emerge as our No. 1 performer. The other three top-15 finishers gave gutsy efforts."

In the JV meet, Chelsea also performed well.

Individually for the Bulldogs, August Pappas led the way finishing first overall with a time of 16:56.

Peter Wilke was second overall with a clocking of 17:22, while Joe Hewitt was 24th in 19:24, Josh Hovater 27th in 19:39 and Kevin Stockwell 30th in 19:48 for Chelsea.

Hu Tao ended up 51st in 20:46, while Martin Harris was 69th in 21:05, Sean Owsley 83rd in 21:37 and Jack Hermann 112th in 22:40 for the Bulldogs.

"In the JV race, Hewitt, Stockwell, Hovater and Hu

Tao ran lifetime bests," Swager said. "I am looking forward to solid top-to-bottom efforts from here on in."

On Sept. 9, Chelsea placed third in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 at Saline's Mill Pond Park.

The Bulldogs recorded 104 points.

Capturing the meet was Ann Arbor Pioneer with 27 points.

Saline was second with 46 points, while Temperance Bedford was fourth with 110 points, Ann Arbor Huron fifth with 114 points and Dexter sixth with 121 points.

"This meet was dominated by Pioneer and Saline," Swager said. "They're No. 1 and No. 2 in the state rankings for Division 1. Still, we beat Huron, who's a top 10 Division 1 team, a fine Bedford squad and seven-time SEC defending champ Dexter among others. I really thought that our top-to-bottom effort was very good."

Pappas led the Bulldogs placing seventh in 17:08. Bradley was 18th in 17:41, while Wilke was 20th in 17:56 and Nick Hewitt 23rd

in 18:12.

Gentz ended up 36th in 18:37, while Smith was 40th in 18:48.

"Freshman Bryce Bradley continues to impress," Swager said. "He was the top freshman in this meet, with a near PR (personal record) on this tough course. August Pappas went head-to-head with the best runners in the state and will only learn from this experience."

In the JV meet, Conybeare was fifth in 18:30 to pace the Bulldogs.

Smith-Woolams was seventh in 18:40, while Hovater was 48th in 20:05 and Joe Hewitt 66th in 20:38.

Stockwell crossed the line in 20:59, while Owsley was 102nd in 21:44, Harris 113th in 22:04, Tao 122nd in 22:30 and Hermann 140th in 23:30.

"In the JV race, the top three finishers ran very well," Swager said. "I am excited about the progress that several of them are making. The next few weeks should be fun."

Chelsea next goes to Mason for a meet Thursday.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs visit Jackson to compete in its invitational at 10 a.m.

Volleyball

Bulldogs reach invite final

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball reached the final of the Jackson Community College Invitational last Saturday.

In the championship match, the Bulldogs lost to Jackson 16-25, 23-25.

In the tournament semifinals, Chelsea defeated Hanover-Horton 25-14, 25-18.

In the quarterfinals, the Bulldogs bested Napoleon 25-17, 25-20.

In pool play, Chelsea defeated Vandercook Lake 25-16, 25-13, Jonesville 25-18, 25-20 and Concord 25-21, 25-15.

Overall, the Bulldogs finished 6-1 on the day.

Named to the All-Tournament team for Chelsea were senior out-

side hitter Carolyn Olsen (6-foot) and junior outside hitter Brittany Schmelz.

Schmelz led the Bulldogs with 56 kills. She ended the tournament with a kill percentage of 49.

Olsen finished with 49 kills and a percentage of 45, while senior middle blocker Zoe Suffety recorded 40 kills for Chelsea.

Senior setter Megan Dunn paced the Bulldogs with 96 assists, while freshman setter Nicole Schmelz added 30 assists.

Chelsea next travels to Onsted to compete in its invitational Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host foe Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 30, Chelsea hosts county rival Dexter at 7 p.m.

Football

Bareis receives honor at halftime

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Former Chelsea head football coach Phil Bareis was honored at halftime of last Friday's game against Saline. Also honored alongside Bareis was former Saline grid coach Jack Crabtree. The twosome was inducted into the Great American Rivalry Hall of Fame.

Bareis, Bulldog head coach from 1966 to 1978, had a record of 79-24-2 during his tenure on the Chelsea sideline. He was head football coach at Clinton from 1961 to 1965. Spanning 18 seasons, his overall coaching record is 110-45-3.

His 1971 squad finished 9-0 and was crowned Class B state champions. Besides his '71 club, Bareis also coached unbeaten teams in 1969, 1970 and 1975.

Bareis, a 1955 Chelsea graduate, said being on the sidelines under the lights last Friday brought back a flood of memories.

"Game night was always important because you're with the kids and everything you've done culminates that night," he said. "The practice field is work. Game night is a lot of fun. I miss the game nights more than anything else."

It was apparent last Friday night that Bareis is missed, as well. Numerous former players, now grown

men with families and careers of their own, made a point to stop and shake hands with their old coach.

One of those former players is Jerry Milliken. He said Bareis was a special coach.

"When my kids started playing sports, I found myself comparing other coaches to him," said Milliken, a 1976 Chelsea graduate and a starting middle guard on the Bulldogs' 1975 team which finished undefeated at 9-0. "He (Bareis) was the bar that I measured all other coaches against. He set the standard for every coach my kids had and every coach my grand-kids will have. He was a tough, but fair coach. I look at other coaches and ask

myself, 'What would Phil do.'"

Bareis said it was enjoyable to reconnect with former players.

"That's what makes this night special," Bareis said. "It's nice seeing a lot of old friends and players. Wayne Welton was our quarterback back in 1971. I, also, still see a lot of the old players back in Chelsea. I still live in Chelsea. I still watch a lot of football."

Welton, current Chelsea Athletic Director, said Bareis has been an inspiration in his life.

"He found a way to touch all of us," he said. "I still have a picture of the two of us on the sidelines. I'm the quarterback and he's the coach and we're having a

little discussion."

Now an accomplished coach in his own right, Welton, a Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Famer, said he learned a lot from Bareis.

"I remember the tradition," he said. "I also learned a lot about preparation."

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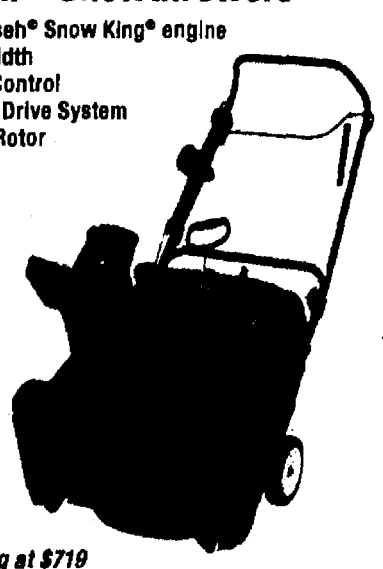
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Soccer

Dawgs blanked by Huron, Pioneer

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' soccer team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 3-0 last Thursday.

"We played well against a very tough Pioneer team," said Chelsea coach Dave Pieske. "After a hard game against (Ann Arbor) Huron (5-0 loss Sept. 9) we knew it was going to be tough. Pioneer is a great team with a couple of exceptional players."

Thirty seconds into the game, the Pioneers scored taking a 1-0 lead.

At halftime, Ann Arbor led 2-0.

"They led even though we had yet to play our best," Pieske said. "Our first half was good, but we looked a bit nervous. The second half, we settled things down

and played tremendous."

With five minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs pulled a defender in an attempt to increase pressure on the Pioneer goal.

The strategy backfired as the Pioneers instead scored for the contest's final margin.

Despite the loss, Pieske was pleased with his club's effort.

"We played extremely hard and fought until the end," he said. "I thought our goalie John Zink played his best game yet."

Zink finished with eight saves.

Pieske also said defenders Nick Forsch, Lucas Riley, Max McLaughlin and Jake Lotz played well for the Bulldogs.

Last week, Chelsea lost to host Ann Arbor Huron 5-0.

"It was tough," Pieske said. "The boys were really tired. We had a great first half keeping them on their heels, hitting the post but not finding the goal."

The River Rats led 1-0 at the break.

Pieske said in the second half the Bulldogs wore down.

"Our tired legs showed as we committed a lot of fouls because we were slow getting to the ball," he said. "This allowed Huron to keep the pressure on us. They scored four more times."

Chelsea next hosts Temperance Bedford Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Saline for a game at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 27, Chelsea visits Marshall for a match-up at 1

p.m.

On Oct. 4, the Bulldogs will host their soccer jamboree.

The event will take place at the competition soccer field after the Chelsea varsity game against visiting Monroe. The contest begins at 11:30 a.m. The jamboree will occur afterward until 3:30 p.m.

Cost for the fun-filled jamboree is \$25. The fee includes admission to the varsity game, a hot dog lunch, T-shirt and two hours of field training with the Bulldog varsity soccer players and coaches.

For more information and to register contact Pieske at 734-255-2716 or e-mail dpieske@emich.edu.

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

LOSE

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To end the first half, Vander Meulen booted a 36-yard field goal giving Saline momentum and a 20-7 half-time advantage.

To begin the third quarter, Chelsea's defense forced a Hornet punt after four plays giving the Bulldogs possession at their own 24-yard line.

Four plays later, Chelsea found itself at Saline's 26-yard line facing another fourth and one play. As it had all game, the Hornets' defense rose to the occasion stuffing Cox's quarterback sneak attempt and turning the ball over to their offense.

Eight plays later, Moeller found senior Cord Trott open for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Vander Meuhlen split the uprights and Saline led 27-7.

The Bulldogs, 21-3 overall the last two seasons, includ-

ing Division 3 state regional finals losses, haven't found themselves trailing by 20 points very often, if at all, during the Brad Bush-coaching era.

The Chelsea faithful who filled the Saline visitor stands kept waiting for the Bulldogs to rally, but it wasn't to be last Friday.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Hornets added on to their lead, scoring on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Moeller to Kourtjian. Vander Meuhlen kicked the PAT and Saline increased its lead to 34-7 with 9:35 remaining in the game.

Chelsea answered on the following kickoff as senior Michael Lenneman returned the ball 90 yards for a score. Roberts' successful PAT ended the scoring for the night's final margin.

Bush, in his 12th season, said he was disappointed in how his team played and how they competed last Friday.

"I think the kids are disappointed, too," he said. "Saline outplayed us. There's not a whole lot you can say. They outplayed us in all three facets of the game. We haven't been in this spot very often."

Saline coach Mike Glennie said his squad entered Friday's game at a crossroads.

"We were standing at a fork in the road and we had to take the right path," he said, regarding the Hornets' uncharacteristic 0-2 start. "We knew we had it in us. We've come out on the short end of the stick the previous two games. We finally put four quarters together."

Junior Nick Hill led Chelsea offensively finishing with 114 yards rushing on 26 attempts. Senior Steve O'Keefe added 16 yards on two carries. Owens led Saline with 157 yards on 29 attempts.

Cox ended up 10-of-18 for 98 yards passing. Roberts was 2-of-6 for 18 yards.

Moeller was 14-of-30 for 170 yards for the Hornets.

Lenneman caught four passes for 49 yards, while Mantel had three receptions for 37 yards and Hill three catches for 23 yards. Kourtjian had eight receptions for 100 yards for Saline.

The Bulldogs finished with 271 yards of total offense. The Hornets had 330 total yards.

Chelsea fumbled four times, losing two. The Bulldogs had nine penalties for 67 yards, while Saline had four penalties for 37 yards.

The Hornets were 6-of-6 in the red zone.

Defensively, Saline recorded five sacks.

For the Bulldogs, junior defensive end Colton Waterbury led the squad with seven tackles. Senior cornerback Scott Rhodes and senior linebacker Chad Schiller each finished with

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INVITE

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Chelsea finished second, with 56 points.

Individually, Corinne Carpenter paced the Bulldogs placing third overall with a personal best time of 22:49.

Nicole Hopp was sixth in a personal best 23:23, while Lauren Johnson was seventh in 23:49, Katie Lindauer 13th in 24:04, Jenny Squires 27th in 25:45 and Stephanie Becker 28th in 25:47.

"The JV had four of six girls run PR times," Clarke said.

On Sept. 9, the Bulldogs placed seventh at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 at Saline's Mill Pond Park.

The Bulldogs ended up with 153 points.

Winning the meet was Saline with 34 points.

Ann Arbor Huron and Dexter tied for second each with 68 points, while Temperance Bedford was fourth with 108 points and Ann Arbor Pioneer fifth with 111 points.

Tecumseh placed sixth with 142 points, while Ann Arbor Skyline was eighth with 252 points, Ypsilanti Lincoln ninth with 274 points and Adrian 10th with 286 points.

"Once again in this meet we faced six state ranked teams and we found this very tough going for our young team," Clarke said. Our pack is slowly coming down in time with every race."

Leading Chelsea was Newbound who finished 21st in 21:51.

Dahl was 26th in 22:13, while Benjamin was 28th in 22:22 and Beaumont 35th in 22:41.

"A young lady who performed very well despite being injured was junior Julie Beaumont," Clarke said.

Maher ended up 43rd in 23:26, while Battaglia was 46th in 23:42 and Nikki Laeder 47th in 23:28 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, Hall placed 22nd in 23:45, while Carpenter was 32nd in 24:17 and Johnson 37th in 24:24.

Lindauer was 51st in 24:53, while Squires was 65th in 25:54.

"We continue to work hard and improve with each day of the season," Clarke said. "We are becoming a very tight knit unit that is hungry to get better. We must continue to improve if we are to be successful later in the season."

Chelsea next travels to Mason to participate in its invitational Thursday.

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Golf

Chelsea linksters 14th at Pioneer invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' golf team finished 16th at last Thursday's Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

The Bulldogs ended up with a score of 403.

Winning the tournament was Rochester with a tally of 320.

Rounding out the top five were Northville in second place with a score of 353, Holt third with a 356, the host Pioneers fourth with a 366 and Grand Blanc fifth with a 373.

"This invitational usually has the best teams in the state in Division 1 and Division 2," said Chelsea coach Andrea Bareis.

Individually for Chelsea, senior Krystin Schwarze placed 10th shooting an 84.

"We set a preseason goal for Krystin to be in the top

10 in this tournament, knowing that it was a lofty goal, considering she would be playing amongst some of the best girls' golfers in the state," Bareis said. "To reach this goal was just fabulous. She's elevating her game at the right time to make another run at the state finals."

Schwarze shot a 44 on the front nine, followed by a blistering 40 on the back nine.

"Including a great par on U-M's signature hole No. 18," Bareis said. "In fact, she parred six holes on the back nine. It was a great performance."

Senior Stephanie Everard placed 31st with a 94.

"Stephanie's performance was noteworthy, too," Bareis said. "It was her best round of 18 ever at U-M. I was so proud of her and happy that she had such a

great round. She even parred the difficult No. 18, a hole she has had difficulties on in the past. Overall, it was an extremely great round for Stephanie."

Senior Sarah Shrosbree finished 90th with a 110, while senior Cayla Redmond was 103rd with a 115, senior Hannah Harwood 106th with a 116 and sophomore Ashley Beeman 124th with a 151.

On Sept. 10, Chelsea defeated Saline 192-204 in a dual match at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

"This was the last home match for our seniors," Bareis said. "We set our sights on getting a win for this last home match and the girls did just that."

Schwarze placed first overall and was match medalist shooting a 40.

Krystin's match medalist performance was a great way to end her home high

school golf career," Bareis said.

Harwood ended up with a 48 for the Bulldogs, while Sarah Shrosbree had a 51 and Everard a 53.

"Hannah had a strong finish with a 48 and although Sarah and Stephanie were a little higher than they wanted to be, their performances were good enough to give us the win."

Redmond had a 59, while Beeman had a 61 for Chelsea.

"Ashley (Beeman), playing in her first varsity match as a sophomore, started her round off with an incredible birdie on the first hole," Bareis said. "She had a great round going until she hit No. 8 and No. 9. She had 10s on both holes. I expect great things from Ashley as she begins to make the transition to varsity golf."

Bareis said beating the always-tough Hornets was a

nice way to end the home season.

"We're very happy with this crossover win and happy to end our season at Reddeman with a win for Chelsea," she said.

In the JV match, the Bulldogs lost to Saline 246-248.

Samantha French paced Chelsea with a 57, finishing first as match medalist.

Emily Shrosbree and Courtney Ackley each carded a 62, while Mackenzie Cole had a 67 for the Bulldogs.

Nicole Brown recorded a 71, while Jill Schmidt had an 86 for Chelsea.

"It was a close match between Chelsea's and

Saline's JV teams," Bareis said. "I was very happy with Sam's JV match medalist performance. A 57 is a great score, especially when you factor in that she had 26 putts."

Bareis said once the JV Dawgs improve their putting, they would become highly competitive.

"Right now, the JV team is averaging around 24 putts per round of nine," she said. "That's obviously too high. As I continue to tell the girls, if they want to lower their scores dramatically, they need to start at the putting green."

Chelsea next travels to Perry to participate in its invitational Friday at 9 a.m.

SWIM

Continued from Page 1-C

in the 500 freestyle with a season best 5:49.35. Abby Ingall placed second in 6:32.32, while freshman Sheri Robbins was third in 7:06.59.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea quartet of Cottrell, Kellogg, Olsen and Stephens finished first with a season best time of 1:45.82. The team of Kate Lewis-Lakin, Olivia Stucki, Kim Hansen and Daniel placed third in 2:01.66.

In the 100 backstroke, Murphy finished first in a career best and state qualifying time of 1:06.65.

"That was one of the highlights of the evening," Jolly said.

Kristen Angelocci was second in the 100 back-

stroke in 1:10.80, while Roberts was fourth in 1:19.69 for the Bulldogs.

Becca Brezee was first in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:18.72, while Kelly O'Keefe was second in 1:20.32 and Connin third in 1:23.31.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Stephens, Cottrell, McEachern and Olsen placed first in a season best 3:52.19.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

"This will be an important SEC (Southeastern Conference) White Division dual meet," Jolly said. "The winner will stay in contention for the SEC title."

On Saturday, the Bulldogs visit DeWitt for its invitational.

On Tuesday, Chelsea goes to Milan at 6:30 p.m.

LOSE

Continued from Page 3-C

six stops, while senior end Dakota Risner had five tackles.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln (1-2) Friday at 7 p.m.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team lost to visiting Saline 25-9 last Thursday.

"It was another frustrating night for the JV Bulldog offense," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

Scoring for the Bulldogs (2-1) were Charlie Hess on a 22-yard field goal and Logan Yordanich on a 3-yard touchdown run.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team defeated visiting Saline 39-28 last Thursday.

Scoring for Chelsea (3-0)

were Kevin Watkins, Joe Dreyer, Andy Nelson, Joe Cox, Jack McDougal and Truman Hadley. Passing for a TD was quarterback Jake Steinhauer. Hadley led the Bulldog defense with 15 tackles and an interception. Jared Scheese also had an interception for Chelsea.

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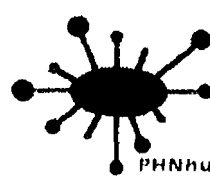
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- ☐ Are male or female, 18 years of age or older and
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Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute
3120 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734.677.6000 x.4

TELL A FRIEND

OBITUARIES



Mary Lou Turner
Chelsea

Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, has called Mary Lou Turner, beloved mother, grandmother, and "Nana," home with Him and her darling husband, Bob, who preceded her in death in 2001 after 54 years of marriage. On Sept. 13, 2008 her victory over pancreatic cancer was won.

She was born on November 10, 1927, in South Bend, Ind., the precious daughter of Robert Gerald O'Daniel and Madeleine (Haydan) O'Daniel.

Mary Lou lived in the Chelsea/Ann Arbor area most of her married life. Her delight was her family, the "lunch bunch," and Chelsea Free Methodist Church family, where she was an active member. Serving her church as greeter and a member of the Stewards' Committee, as well as belonging to her Small Group Bible Study, was her passion. Her gifts were hospitality and serving, and she did these with grace. She will be missed but will forever be in our hearts.

Loved family survivors include three children, Patti (Mark) Musolf of Chelsea, Sandy (Keith) Siefker of Celebration, Fla., Rob (Juli) Turner of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Krista (Mike) Jarvey, Kelly Stephens, Mandy Siefker, Brandon Seifker, Madeleine and Molly Turner; four great-grandchildren, Hope Stephens, Clayton, Caden, and Cailee Jarvey; and godchild, Charlene Wharton.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Chelsea Free Methodist Church with Pastor Larry Lyons officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Mary Lou and family have requested, in lieu of flowers, that memorial contributions be made to the Chelsea Free Methodist Church Building Fund.

Robert P. Callan Sr.
Chelsea

Robert P. Callan Sr. of

Chelsea died at home, surrounded by his beloved family on September 9, 2008, at the age of 68.

He is the son of Anne (Moran) Callan of Queens Village, New York and the late Peter Oliver Callan.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Margaret Mauceri Callan; their 13 children: Dr. Margaret (Dr. Jonathan) Lane of Chelsea, Peter Callan of New Jersey, Kristen (Kenneth) Ritson of New Jersey, Tara (Joseph) Kerr of Kansas, Kelley (Matthew) Moleski of New Jersey, Katie Callan of New York, Monica Callan of Ireland; Robert P. Callan Jr. of Connecticut, Anthony Callan of New Jersey, Shana Callan of Chelsea, Christopher Callan of Pennsylvania, Michael Callan of Chelsea, and Mary Callan of Kansas; and 20 grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sisters, Margaret (William) Devlin of New York and Anne (John) Connaughton of Connecticut, and many nieces and nephews.

He loved grocery shopping, cooking and Fox News political coverage. His wife was the great love of his life and their family was his entire world.

Funeral Mass was held Saturday, Sept. 13 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Burial took place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Sisters of Life, St. Paul the Apostle Convent, 586 McLean Ave., Yonkers, NY 10705.

Gertrude Molter Drouyor
Ann Arbor

Gertrude Molter Drouyor of Ann Arbor, passed away Wednesday, September 10, 2008. She was 95, three weeks shy of her 96th birthday.

She was born Gertrude Victoria Molter, October 3, 1912 in Pontiac, MI to Leonard Nicholas and Helena Caroline Schoner Molter. She was the last survivor of their 11 children. Her husband, Wendell Phillips Drouyor, also predeceased her.

Gertrude graduated from Clarkston (MI) High School, then earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State Normal College (Eastern Michigan University) and Cleary College.

"Mrs. Drouyor" will be remembered as a role model by many young girls as a nine-year Brownie and Girl Scout leader of Troop 3 at St. Thomas School and as a 4-H leader. She also volunteered on the citywide and district levels of Girl Scouting, and the Ann Arbor Community Chest, which later became

the United Way.

She was a bookkeeper and administrative secretary, retiring from the Bentley Library, Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan. In addition to these roles, she assisted with the activities of the Friends of the Michigan Historical Collections.

In her retirement she volunteered for the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and various organizations and ministries at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, including the Parish Council.

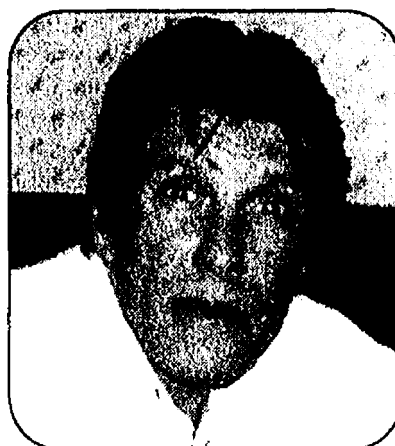
She is survived by her daughter, Martha Lenore DeCamp and son-in-law Samuel Tolken DeCamp; grandsons, Ralph Charles Belknap and John Phillip Belknap and granddaughter-in-law Kelly Evans Belknap.

Arrangements handled by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The funeral mass was held Monday, September 15 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Burial followed the luncheon in St. Joseph Cemetery in Dexter.

In lieu of flowers, Gertrude has requested that donations be made to the Drouyor Philanthropic Award which she endowed through the Alpha Sigma Tau National Sorority Foundation, 1929 Canyon Road, Birmingham, AL, 35216, to reward college women for leadership in volunteer and philanthropic service; or to St. Mary Catholic Church of Chelsea to the Gertrude Drouyor fund for use and care of the Eagle Scout Peace Gardens at the church.

Gertrude was always grateful for the loving care

given so freely by all of the staff at Hillside Terrace Retirement Community, 1939 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. Her family takes this opportunity to also thank the owners and the staff.



Robert D. Stone
Ann Arbor

Robert D. Stone of Ann Arbor, formerly of New Boston, died unexpectedly Wednesday, September 10, 2008 in Ann Arbor. He was 58.

He was born October 4, 1949, in Ann Arbor, MI; the son of John and Bernice (Harvey) Stone.

Robert graduated from Dexter High School in 1967. He was an Army veteran, serving from 1969-71. Robert was a mechanic with Henderson Ford (later Varsity Ford) and other local dealers.

He is survived by his sister, Susan (Peter) Rantz of Saline; his brother, Jeffery of Lebanon, Tenn.; nieces and nephews, Jeffery Stone, Renee Brown, and Brian Stone.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

A memorial service was held Saturday, September 13, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. A private burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.



Dr. Gail Ann Locken
Dexter

Dr. Gail Ann Locken of Dexter died Sunday, September 14, 2008 at her home. She was 84.

She was born August 5, 1924 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the daughter of Henry W. & Cyrilla (Spangelo) Locken. At 3 lbs. 5 oz., she was the smallest baby to survive at the Minneapolis hospital where she was born.

Dr. Locken graduated from Scott High School in Toledo, OH. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950, where she earned her medical degree. Dr. Locken earned her ophthalmology degree at The Ohio State University

College of Medicine. Dr. Locken was an ophthalmologist who ran her own practice in Dexter. She was a United Methodist, member of the AMA, and the Michigan State Medical Society. An avid outdoorswoman, she loved to ski, canoe, scuba dive, and sail. Dr. Locken loved the arts, and was an excellent painter. She married Clarence Wendell "Rip" Pendley on Jan. 5, 1980, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 4, 1996.

Survivors include a nephew, Andy H. Locken, (Leslie) of Bermuda Dunes, Calif.; niece, Karen Locken, of Trinity, Calif.; and first cousin, Judy Helsel of Toledo, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Andy M. Locken.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Steve Bringardner officiating. Burial will be at Ottawa Hills Memorial Park, Toledo, Ohio.

See OBITs — Page 9-C

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EASY # 11

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MEDIUM # 11

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CALENDAR

Chelsea

Saturday and/or Sunday
A Day of Meditation retreat will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days, hosted by Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Rd., in Chelsea. The suggested donation for each day is \$30 (or as able). Participants should bring a lunch, beverages are provided. Call Carol Blotter for more information and to register at 475-0942. Directions on website: www.michiganfriendscenter.org

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. The movies are shown the third Sunday of every month.

Monday's
"Neighborhood Office Hour" is held from noon to 1 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea every Monday through October. This Barack Obama Campaign event has fact sheets, campaign materials, forms for voter registration, change of address updates and absentee ballot information. For more information, call Roy Schmidt at 734-904-9622 or email chair@wtdems.org

Wednesday
Chelsea High School Marching Band Exhibition will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the CHS football field. Area high school bands include: Chelsea, Saline, Jackson Northwest, Stockbridge and other areas. Special guest: The University of Michigan Marching Band. All tickets are sold at the gate, \$5 for adult and \$3 for students and children.

Friday, Sept. 26
Community Drum Circle event will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at Tree of Life Studio, 6065 Sibley Rd.,

Suite 1 in Chelsea. This free event is open to the public of all ages. For more information, call 433-0697 or www.treeoflifestudio.org

Saturday, Sept. 27
German Social Club will meet 1 p.m. at Wolverine Bar and Grill, 20460 Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call Edith at 475-1583.

Sunday, Sept. 28
The Chelsea Chamber Players will perform a "classical concert" 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The event is free and open to the public. For more information www.chelseachamberplayers.com or call 433-0433.

"Exploring the Autumn Fen" hike will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Park Lyndon North, 18801 North Territorial Rd., in Lyndon Township. Participants should wear shoes that can get wet. The program is free, as is park admittance. For more information, call 971-6337 or www.parks.ewashtenaw.org

Chelsea Senior Center Activities Center
For more information, call 475-9242

Sept. 19: Travel to Amish Acres and enjoy the Nappanee Apple Fest. Members pay \$89, all others \$94. Great opportunity to get away and enjoy the changing season.

Sept. 22: Acrylic Painting with Steve Wood. Steve's two hour class is great fun and everyone leaves with a completed painting. This popular class will be offered at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., both at Chelsea Senior Center. Cost is \$20.

Sept. 24: Bridge Instruction with Arlene Howe. Artificial club bids, no-trump bidding, Staymen, Blackwood Gerber. \$5. 10 a.m. at Chelsea Senior Center.

Sept. 30: Fused Glass Class with Karen Smith.

Last few weeks to see 'Panhandle'

What: Time is running out to see Jeff Daniels' 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, "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 a horse named Buttermilk.

When: Through the end of September.

Where: Purple Rose Theatre, Chelsea

Tickets: Call 1-734-433-ROSE (7673).

Enjoy creating three to five pieces of jewelry (pendants and/or earrings) to match your wardrobe or for gifting. Cost for class and material is \$20.

Dexter

Sunday

3-D Archery Shoot will be held at Post 46 Hunting & Fishing Club, 8888 Dexter Town Hall Road., in Pinckney. Registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 14 years and under. For more information, call Brad Coy at 734-649-9168.

Saturday, Sept. 27

A "Fall Social" dance will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic School, 10601 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Pinckney. A buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow. The cost is \$20 per person and \$40 per couple with beverages available through a cash bar. This event is open to the public. Dress code applies. Tickets are available at both St. Mary Catholic School and Church offices. Call 734-878-3161 or 734-878-5616 for more details.

Dexter District Library

The Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Monday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Book discussion group for

adults. "March," by Geraldine Brooks. Registration required.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. "You Won't Miss It" Workshop on Retirement Savings

Dexter Senior Center

The Dexter Senior Center is located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street. For more information, call 1-734-426-7737.

Monday: 8:30 a.m. swimming; 9:15 a.m. walking; 10:30 a.m. exercise at center.

Tuesday: 10:15 a.m. Foodbank; 10:30 a.m. Rug Hookers; 11 a.m. Tai Chi; 12:30 p.m. French; 12:30 p.m. Floral Arranging.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. swimming; 9 a.m. yoga; 9 a.m. Nurses Foot Care Blood Pressure; 10:30 a.m. exercise; 12:30 p.m. Watercolor Painting.

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Thursday, Sept. 25: 9 a.m. acrylic painting; 9:30 a.m. Medicare Assistance; 10 a.m. Knitting Club; 12:30 p.m. Scrabble / Bridge; 1 p.m. Mah Jongg

Friday, Sept. 26: 8:30 a.m. swimming; 10:30 a.m. exercise; 12:30 p.m. Bingo

County

Wednesday

Ann Arbor City Renaissance Lecture will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the AA City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor. The program is called "Elder Care Law." Lunch is \$17.50 (inclusive). Reservations are required, by calling 662-3279. www.annarborcityclub.org

Parks

Hudson Mills Metropark

The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. The Metropark requires an entry fee of \$4 per vehicle per day. You may also buy an annual sticker for \$20 or a senior annual for \$12. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For more information, call 1-800-477-3191.

Saturday: Calling All Owls, 6:30 p.m. Explore the world of owls with a short power point presentation followed by a guided hike through the woods to call owls. There is a fee of \$5 per adult and \$2 per child.

Waterloo Recreation Area

The Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center is located at 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea. A motor vehicle permit is required for entry, \$6 for the day or \$24 for an annual. The programs are free. To register for programs, call (734) 475-3170.

MICHIGAN MAMMALS: Saturday, 11 a.m. Michigan has many species of mammals, from the common raccoon to the uncommon mink. Study skins used will help distinguish among many mammals found in Waterloo.

BIRDING ADVENTURE: Sept. 27, 11 a.m. Birds have so many characteristics that make them unique. Experience bird behaviors first-hand during this fun program about our feathered friends.

In loving memory of Eddie Buku who passed away 5 years ago September 18, 2003.

One smile for all,
one heart of gold,
one of the best this
world could hold.

Never selfish,
Always kind.
What a beautiful memory
to leave behind.

Sadly missed

Love,
Rick, Tylen & Bambi

St. Joseph Harvest Festival and Chicken BBQ



Delicious Chicken BBQ

Live Auction

Car Cruise

Community Groups

Balloon Twister

Crafts and Artist Booths

Games and Crafts for All Ages

Baby Contest

Bake Sale

Entertainment
Floor City Harmonica
Jazzercise
Dance Troupe

Food and Lots of Fun!!!

All Are Welcome!

Sunday, September 21, 2008
(Noon - 6:00 PM)

9425 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
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Fantastic Odds!



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Come Apply Tuesday, September 23 at Liberty School 7265 Saline Ann Arbor Rd. 9:30 am to 2:30 pm

Applicants must bring drivers license and social security card, and must be at least 18 years of age. Background checks and drug screening will be required

For additional information call Masterson Personnel

734-677-2600

Writer stays 'active' in her craft

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea writer Amy Whitesall spent years as a professional sports writer.

Now she calls the shots in her own business, Active Voice Professional Writing, producing Web content, marketing materials, articles, and anything else that involves the wrangling of words.

Whitesall, who grew up on an Oakland County dairy farm, has called Chelsea home since marrying local native Steve Whitesall in 1993. The couple met at Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1991.

During her senior year at MSU, Whitesall became a sports stringer for the Lansing State Journal.

It started out as just a

Meet Amy

Who: Amy Whitesall
What: Owner of Active Voice Professional Writing
Where: Chelsea
Contact: amy.whitesall@gmail.com
Web site: www.amy-whitesall.com

way to get some clips, but I found I really liked writing sports, she said.

After college, Whitesall covered high school sports for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, then for the Jackson Citizen Patriot. In 1994, the Ann Arbor News hired her for the Eastern Michigan University athletics beat.

I loved sports writing, she said. It was great fun. There's a lot of camaraderie, and you get to wit-

ness some really amazing moments.

Both of our kids were born when I was still writing sports - they made for great column material from time to time - but ultimately the late hours and the travel were just really a strain on family life.

In August 2001, Whitesall dropped back to part time work, and started writing features for the News-Connection department, with an emphasis on in-depth profiles that her editor called "brain probes."

"I met a lot of amazing people through those stories," she said. "A few I've stayed in touch with and some who still inspire me."

"I'm still a total sucker for a good profile. I have a hard time turning down an assignment to do one, no matter how swamped I am."

In July 2007 Whitesall started freelancing and opened her own business, Active Voice.

"It's just a baby - I've only been at it a year," she said.

The bulk of her work is journalism-related - articles for print and Web publications, mostly in southeastern Michigan. She writes for Crain's Detroit Business and their Web publication, DetroitMakeItHere.com; for Concentrate at www.concentratemedia.com; and for publications at EMU and the University of Michigan.

Whitesall also is working on a book with a former "brain probe" interviewee, a longtime motorcyclist known as "Helen Twoheels."

"Neither of us know much about getting a book

See WRITER — Page 9-C



Amy Whitesall owns Active Voice Professional Writing.

Sudoku solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

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EASY #11 MEDIUM #11

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, September 22, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center - 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following proposed ordinance amendment to Chapter 30, Article II, Parks Commission, Section 30-31, Organization, Section 30-32, Membership, Section 30-33, Rules, Section 30-35, Vacancies, Section 30-36, Removal, Section 30-38, Functions and Duties of the Village of Dexter General Code:

The title of the ordinance is proposed to change from Parks Commission to Parks and Recreation Commission. Throughout the ordinance all Parks Commission references have been changed to Parks and Recreation Commission, unless otherwise noted the name change is the only amendment.

Section 30-31, Organization. Language was removed pertaining to annual responsibility to discuss annual ex officio appointment. The month of April was removed from the Council resolution of Organizational Matters because it is now completed in December.

Section 30-32, Membership. Appointment dates were changed from May to June.

All other proposed amendments are to the name of the Commission. A complete copy of this Ordinance is available at the Village Office, located on the second floor of the National City Bank Building 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm or by contacting Allison Bishop at 734-426-8303 ext. 15. Publish: September 18, 2008

VILLAGE OF DEXTER SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 2008

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: Fisher, Cousins, Semifero, Carson, Tell, Smith, Keough

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Carson; support Cousins to approve the regular Council minutes of August 11, 2008 as presented.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough.

Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Smith; support Fisher to approve the agenda changing L.4 to a discussion item as opposed to a consideration item.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$216,555.35

Consideration of: request from United Church of Christ to display the "Webster Fall Festival" banner on the fence on Alpine next to the fire dept. from Sept. 13th to 27th.

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve the consent agenda as presented.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

OLD BUSINESS - Consideration and Discussion of:

Consideration of: acceptance of the pavement management report and recommendations

Motion Semifero; support Fisher to accept the report as presented.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Semifero; support Cousins to approve the appointment of Brian Brassow to the Parks Commission.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Smith to approve the resolution regarding the conversion of revolving loans to grants.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Smith; support Semifero to approve the expenditure of not to exceed \$600 regarding a sign to announce the Town Hall Meeting.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: Tell

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Fisher to approve the 2008-09 Budget amendments as submitted.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith; support Fisher to adjourn at 9:56

Unanimous voice vote

Respectfully submitted, The Honorable David F. Boyle, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: September 8, 2008

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish: September 18, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2008 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

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

Absent: Others Present: Nancy Anderson, Jim Drolett, Joe Grammatico, Brad Roberts, Mark Ouimet, Joel Myers, Ed Freundl, Jim Machnik

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Presentations

David Lukasik presented a request to City Council to bring a Babe Ruth League to Chelsea, games to be played on Weber Field.

John Easley urged City Council to consider supporting the Babe Ruth League.

Approval of Consent Agenda

1. Meeting Minutes of the Regular meeting of August 12, 2008

2. Approval of Bills

3. Temporary Traffic Control Orders

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Lindauer to approve the regular agenda. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Jim Machnik spoke to Council regarding the approval of a PUD for property on Main St.

Council Business

1. Springfield Place Dedication

The water and sanitary sewer lines for Springfield Place has been constructed, tested and is ready for dedication. The following items have been completed...

1. As-built Drawings Submitted to the City.

2. Water and DPW Depts. are both satisfied with the completion of all punch list items.

3. City has received both the "Irrevocable Offer of Dedication of Water and Sanitary Sewer Lines" and the "Warranty of Construction and Security Agreement" and both documents have been approved by the city attorney.

4. Letter of Credit received in the amount of 10% of the improvements.

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the dedication documents for Springfield Place, and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign appropriate documents for dedication. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Appointment of MPPA Representative and Alternate

City Council passed a Resolution in February appointing Robert Shepherd as the commissioner to the Michigan Public Power Agency and the City Manager as the alternate. City Manager Hanifan is recommending that the City Council change this appointment to the City Manager as the commissioner and Tom Rittler as the alternate to the Michigan Public Power Agency.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to adopt the Resolution for the Appointment of John Hanifan as Commissioner and Tom Rittler as the Alternate to the Michigan Public Power Agency for the City of Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Mike's Deli request for Outdoor Seating

Kevin and Sherry O'Connell of Mike's Deli are proposing to place two tables in front of their business at 114 W. Middle Street.

SECTION 26-27 Display of goods in front of the businesses of the City of Chelsea General Ordinance limits displays of goods etc. to a space in front of the business not to exceed two feet in width.

The City Manager recommends approval of the request subject to the tables and chairs being limited to the first two feet in front of the business, making suitable arrangements for garbage disposal, as well as receipt of the certificate of liability insurance and that the tables and chairs are removed no later than November 1, 2008.

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Lindauer to approve the outdoor seating request by Mike's Deli for two tables along with chairs in accordance with their submitted letter of request. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Irrigation Meter Removal Policy

This item is to make an informal policy a written policy for the removal of irrigation meters.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve the City of Chelsea Irrigation Meter Removal Policy as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Council support of Sisterhood with Hokkaido, Japan

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to pursue the possibility of sisterhood of the City of Chelsea with Hokkaido, Japan. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

STAFF REPORTS

City Manager Hanifan reported that the Bridge over Letts Creek is complete and there will be a ribbon cutting on Tuesday, September 16th at noon also, there will be a joint meeting with Council and the DDA at the start of one of the City Council Meeting in September.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Council member Holmberg reported that he and Frank Hammer will be meeting with Sylvan Township to discuss matters related to water. Mr. Holmberg attended the WAVE Board Meeting where there was discussion of the budget, approval next month. Currently the WAVE is within their budget.

Council member Martinez-Kratz reported on the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting where there was a hearing regarding the variance in parking for Walgreen's. The variance was approved.

Council member Hammer reported that Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is actively looking at taking over the collection of cardboard from the City.

Council member Albertson reported on the Planning Commission meeting, and the preliminary information for the new structure at the County Road Commission site on W. Middle St.

Mayor Feeney reported that she attended the WAVE Meeting, also there was discussion on Public Act 196. Mayor Feeney also reported on the Ann Arbor Visitors and Convention Bureau where there was information on hotel occupancy rates being down in Michigan.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 8:08 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: August 26, 2008

Ann E. Feeney, Mayor
Teresa Royal, City Clerk

Publish: September 18, 2008

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2008 AT 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, October 7, 2008.

AGENDA ITEMS

Appeal Number: 08-ZBA-694
Property Tax ID: 04-01-181-002
Applicant Name(s): Paul & Nancy Godek
Property Address: 9669 Portage Lake Ave.

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02(E)(1)	About 128 acres	Same	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre. No change is proposed.
12.02(E)(2)	About 35 feet	Same	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet. No change is proposed.
18.23(A)	About 65 feet	About 46.5 ft.	50 feet	To reduce the front yard setback from the road by adding a garage and upstairs addition.
18.23(B)	37'11" (to house), About 13' to deck	Same	50 feet	Recognize existing front yard setback nonconformities from Portage Lake. No changes are proposed.
12.02(E)(3)(b)	About 2' (north side deck only)	Same	7 feet	Recognize side yard setback from the deck stairs to the north property line is less than 7 feet. No changes are proposed.
12.02(E)(3)(b)	1' 7.5" (south side)	1' 7.5" (south side)	7 feet	To extend the nonconforming side yard setback on the south side by adding a garage and upstairs addition to be set back 1' 8".
12.02(E)(4)	22.53%	29.23%	25%	To create a nonconforming lot coverage by adding a garage and upstairs addition.
18.22(A)	24 feet	Same	26 feet	To extend the nonconforming front elevation of the house by adding a garage and upstairs addition.

Appeal Number: 08-ZBA-696
Property Tax ID: 04-18-100-027
Applicant Name(s): Donald Brooks
Property Address: 7571 Noah's Landing

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02(E)(1)	Approx. 4,960 sq ft (Approx. 0.11 acres)	Same	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre. No change is proposed.
12.02(E)(2)	49.5 feet	Same	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet. No change is proposed.
18.23(A) (road)	Approx. 19.5' (house)	Same	50 feet	Recognize front yard setback of the house is less than 50 feet. No change is proposed.
18.23(A) (road)	Approx. 8.5' (shed), Approx. 18.5' (well house)	Same	50 feet	Recognize front yard setbacks of the shed and well house are less than 50 feet. No changes are proposed.
18.23(B) (water)	36.5' (house w/no deck)	28' (new deck)	50 feet	Recognize front yard setback of the house (no change) and allow further encroachment into the front yard setback via a 10-foot deck.
12.02(E)(3)(b)	0' (shed), -2' (well house)	Same	5 feet	Recognize side yard setbacks of the shed and well house are less than 5 feet. No changes are proposed.
18.22(A)	20' 4"	Same	26 feet	Recognize that the front elevation width of the house is less than 26 feet. No changes are proposed.

Appeal Number: 08-ZBA-697
Property Tax ID: 04-01-483-007
Applicant Name(s): Lynn Milroy
Property Address: 9045 McGregor

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
12.02(E)(1)	Approx. 11,325.6 sq ft (Approx. 0.26 acres)	Same	1 acre	Recognize lot area is less than 1 acre. No change is proposed.
12.02(E)(2)	Approx. 70 feet	Same	150 feet	Recognize lot width is less than 150 feet. No change is proposed.
18.23(A)(4) (m) (road)	Approx. 80' (house)	Approx. 80'	50 feet	Recognize front yard setback of the house is less than 100 feet and allow an extension of this nonconformity via an addition between the existing house and garage.
18.23(B) (west)	35.4' (deck), Approx. 42' (house)	33.4' (deck), Approx. 42' (house)	50 feet	Recognize front yard setbacks of the house and deck on the west side are less than 50 feet and allow an increase in these nonconformities via additions to the house and deck.
18.23(B) (south)	1.6' (house)	1.6' (house)	50 feet	Recognize front yard setback of the house on the south side is less than 50 feet and allow an extension of this nonconformity via an addition between the existing house and garage.
12.02(E)(3)(c)	12' (house), 12.3' (deck)	Same, but 12' 3" for house and deck additions	30 feet	Recognize rear yard setbacks of the deck and house are less than 30 feet and allow an extension of these nonconformities via additions of the house and deck.

Appeal Number: 08-ZBA-698
Property Tax ID: 04-29-200-013
Applicant Name(s): Kimber Sipperley
Property Address: 4782 Cottonwood Lane

Section	Current	Requested	Permitted	Description/Notes
18.23(A)	Approx. 47 feet	36 feet	30 feet	Recognize front yard setback is less than 50 feet and allow further encroachment via a front porch addition.
18.18(D)	49.15%	Same	25% max.	Recognize that the lot coverage of accessory structures (pool and shed) is larger than 25% of the ground floor area of the principal structure. No changes are proposed.

Publish: September 18, 2008

OBITS

Continued from Page 5-C

The family extends their gratitude to Gail's "family" of care providers, Briggitt Nicholson and her husband Ray, who was a longtime and dear friend of Gail's, and to Sabrina, Florence, and Dorothy, Jessica, Brenda, and Kay, for their dedication, love and excellent care provided to Gail in the last years of her life. Special thanks also to Kay Stremler and Ron Sell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the AEI Scholarship Fund, City Bank, 10 South Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or the Huron Valley Humane Society.

Theodore Laski Fowlerville

Theodore Laski of Fowlerville died September 1, 2008. He was 83.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Dexter.

Arrangements by Niblack Funeral Home, Fowlerville.



Catherine C. Coleman Formerly of Chelsea

Catherine Coleman, 45, of Buchanan, Va., formerly of Chelsea died of a heart attack at her home Aug. 23, 2008. She was born in Huntington, N.Y., the daughter of Elizabeth Dalian of Detroit and Thomas Donkin of Ann Arbor.

Ms. Coleman was a data systems analysis manager and had been employed by the Asia Pacific Banking Center and Norcal Waste Management in San Francisco, Calif. She was employed by Kmart World Headquarters in Troy, Mich. and by Advanced Auto Parts Central Headquarters and Parts Depot Incorporated in Roanoke, Va.

A specialist in System i5 520s, Ms. Coleman was involved in PHP/RPG interfacing and programming. In San Francisco, Ms. Coleman graduated from Drew Academy, a Lycee Franois institution accredited by the French Ministry of Education, where she received her high school diploma and bachelor's degree. She also attended the City College of San Francisco.

A lifelong equestrian, Ms. Coleman was an accomplished competitor of sport horses, beginning her training at Stoney Ridge Farm in Chelsea. She trained with Terry Whitmore of Stone Tavern Farm in Natural Bridge, Va.

Ms. Coleman is survived by her sister and brother, Sarah Toney and Thomas Donkin; niece Jasmine Toney; nephews Joshua, Ryan and Seth Donkin; Harris and Dalian Donkin; relatives, and a vast community of friends from the computer and horse worlds.

A memorial service was held at the High Bridge Presbyterian Church in Natural Bridge, Va. where her friends held one of her horses in the churchyard with her boots upside down in the saddle. As this beautiful service was in a remote area of the Blue Ridge Mountains, her family and friends in Michigan are invited to honor her memory with a tour of equestrian art at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Woodward Ave. today at 11 a.m.

There will be a reception and light lunch featuring pictures of Ms. Coleman's life and horses in the Crystal Gallery before the tour. Parking is available under and behind the museum. For more information, e-mail libbyhorse11@mac.com.

WRITER

Continued from Page 8-C

published, so it's an adventure – but with Helen, everything's an adventure," she said.

Whitesall has written press releases and Web content, and this summer got an opportunity to do video blogging.

"I'm really interested in new media and in expanding the kinds of work I can do in that realm, so I'm working my way through a Web technology certificate at Washtenaw Community College," she said.

"As far as writing goes, my assignment for myself for this next year is to start pitching to national magazines."

The family is involved in St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, where Whitesall helped get the church online several years ago – her first experience of working on a website – and continues to work with people to manage the site.

Whitesall was a nursery worker/Sunday School teacher at the church when her sons – Ben, 12, and Nick, 9 – were young, and also was involved with the Chelsea Children's Co-Op Preschool. Whitesall currently enjoys working with a



Amy Whitesall with sons Ben and Nick.

Chelsea High School youth group – "A really great group of kids that I truly enjoy being around," she said.

For her own hobbies, this former sports writer studied Aiki Ninjutsu through Chelsea Martial Arts from the beginning of 2007 thru last May, and plays ice hockey

in a Friday night league in Ann Arbor that runs from October to May.

"I took it up four years ago and absolutely love it."

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

Briefly

TLC seminars

The TLC Eyecare and Laser center in Chelsea is sponsoring a series of seminars to learn about the latest treatments for Macular Degeneration and Diabetic Eye Care. The seminar will be presented by Surendar Purohit, M.D. The first one is from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the Ann Arbor office (2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 100). The second one is from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Chelsea office (1600 Commerce Park Dr., Suite 100).

An "Eye Health Q & A" with Luis Gago, M.D. will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Ann Arbor office. To reserve a spot for any of the seminars, call 1-877-852-8463.

Blood drive

The Dexter Community Fall Blood Drive will take place from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call 1-800-

GIVE LIFE and ask for Dexter Community Drive.

Meditation

On Sept. 20-21 the Michigan Friends Center, a non-profit retreat center at 7748 Clark Lake Road in Chelsea, is hosting Days of Meditation (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) for those interested to learn insight meditation. The retreat is appropriate for beginners and all levels of meditators. Insight meditation is a simple and direct practice of moment-to-moment awareness (mindfulness) of body/mind experiences that nurtures living more skillfully. Saturday will be led by Barbara Brodsky, founding teacher of Deep Spring Center; Sunday by Carol Blotter, a senior teacher with the Forest Way and Deep Spring Center. The suggested donation for each day is \$30 (or as able); Bring lunch, beverages provided. Call Carol Blotter for information and registration at 734-475-0942.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

7:00 PM

To hear public comment on the proposed Master Plan

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: July 28, 2008

Publish: August 28, 2008

September 18, 2008

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Public Hearing for ITC Majestic Station, Amended Site Plan/ Special Land Use (previously noticed)
- 2) Dexter Dental Site Plan
- 3) Hartman Farms, Final Site Plan
- 4) Verizon Wireless, Site Plan/Special Land Use

Publish: September 18, 2008

GLENNBROOK BEACH ASSOCIATION

The GBA Board Meetings for FY 08-09 are scheduled for 7/28/08, 9/18/08, 11/20/08, 3/12/09, and 6/11/09.

Meetings are held at 9601 Lakeview Drive and begin at 6:30 PM.

These meetings are open to all members of the public under Michigan's open meetings act.

Publish: September 18, 2008

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will take action on a Resolution to vacate certain public right of ways, described as that portion of Mill Creek Drive located East of Bishop Circle East road, North of lot 22, and South of lot 21, in "Dexter Business and Research Park," on Monday, October 27, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center – 7720 Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan.

The Resolution is published with this notice and the public rights of way are identified more fully in the map available at the Village Offices, located on the second floor of the National City Bank Building 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENT OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER TO VACATE CERTAIN PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAYS

I, DAVID F. BOYLE, Clerk of the Village of Dexter, Michigan, a General Law Village, do hereby certify that at a Regular meeting of the Dexter Village Council held at the Dexter Senior Center 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 8th day of September 2008.

Members present: Carson, Fisher, Smith, Cousins, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Members absent: None

The following preamble and resolution was offered by member Cousins and seconded by member Semifero:

WHEREAS it is in the interest of the Village of Dexter to vacate certain public rights of way pursuant to General Law Village Section 67.13 and MCL 560.256 and those statutory provisions grant the authority to Village Council to vacate any street, alley, or public ground; and

WHEREAS, the Village wishes to encourage economic growth and development within the Dexter Business and Research Park, and believes such growth and development to be in the best interests of the public; and

WHEREAS, there exists within the Dexter Business and Research Park subdivision, located within the Village, a portion of unused property currently designated as a public Right of Way, which has never been used by the public for any purpose and which, due to its location, can now never be used as a public Right of Way; and

WHEREAS, the owners of the pieces of property adjoining the current Right of Way have expressed interest in obtaining this property for further development of their own properties; and

WHEREAS, due to this interest in the unimproved Right of Way, the Village wishes to lift the public Right of Way and convey the property to these adjoining property owners, per their request; and

WHEREAS, the Village wishes to fully comply with the laws of the State of Michigan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Dexter, a Michigan General Law Village, does hereby declare its intent to vacate the located as identified more fully as:

that portion of Mill Creek Drive located East of Bishop Circle East road, North of lot 22, and South of lot 21, in "Dexter Business and Research Park," a subdivision of part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 7 and Part of the N.W. ¼ of Section 8, T. 2 S., R. 5 E., Village of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Recorded in Liber 30 of Plats, pages 48-54, Washtenaw County Records

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a Public Hearing is set for Monday, October 27, 2008.

This resolution shall continue in full force and effect until revoked, altered or modified by subsequent action of the Village Council.

AYES: Carson, Fisher, Smith, Cousins, Semifero, Tell, Keough

NAYS: None

I further certify that said Resolution and amendments were adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

DAVID F. BOYLE, Dexter Village Clerk

Adopted: September 8, 2008

Publish: September 18, 2008

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA AND THE USERS OF SAID CITY'S SEWAGE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000), for the purpose of paying part of the costs of improvements to the City's sewerage collection and disposal system including expansion of the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant, construction of a new oxidation ditch, improvements to the Veterans Park Pump Station, construction of a 12-inch force main at the Veterans Park Pump Station to increase pump station capacity, and improvements to the sewerage collection and transmission system (the "Projects"). The revenue bonds will be sold to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority in connection with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Clean Water Revolving Fund program.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the City from the operations of the City's sewerage disposal and collection system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and other bonds payable from revenues of the system, and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number and will bear interest at the rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED AND THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON APPROVE THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS, THEN THE BONDS MAY BE PAYABLE FROM REVENUES OR FROM AD VALOREM TAXES THAT MAY BE LEVIED ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Terri Royal, City Clerk
City of Chelsea

Publish: September 18, 2008

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General Employment 4080
The Village of Manchester is
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paid for 1 hr of training and
work each school day morn-
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noon (2:30-3:30). Crossing
Guards are paid \$10/hr. for
2 full hours per day. To apply
please contact Jane Randolph
at the Village Office, 912
City Rd., 734-428-7877.

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30 Day Warranty.
313-857-5153

WASHER & DRYER
very good cond., only
3 yrs old, \$200 set.
313-971-1278

W HIRL P OOL
FRIDGE side by side
& Kenmore gas stove,
washer & gas dryer, 2
yrs. old, \$200/each.
734-255-9399

**Art/Crafts/
Bazaar 2030**
O.W. BEST Craft
show, Dearborn
Hts., Dec. 6th.,
2008, crafts needed,
for application
call Kim.
313-299-0447

Building Supplies 2060
JELDREW WINDOW
double hung \$35
each. 2 Larson
screed doors white
\$55 each. Master-
craft front/side door
\$80 each. 2x4's
\$50 each. Thermal
& sound control in-
sulation \$20/bag.
734-934-6678

Cemetery Lots 2080
2 Grave Plots at
Michigan Memorial
Park- Flat Rock.
Garden of
Blossoms, Blk 6,
Sect 648 grave 1&2.
\$1200 each.
734-287-6138

2 PLOTS in Michigan
Memorial Flat Rock,
great buy! Exc. loca-
tion. Save at \$2200
each. 734-397-1644

FOUR GRAVE LOTS -
Michigan Memorial,
Block 12. \$1400 each.
586-247-1145

**MICHIGAN MEMORI-
AL Cemetery 3**
Grave Plots, Catho-
lic Section.
313-292-6061

**MICHIGAN MEMORI-
AL Cemetery,**
woodside, 1 mauso-
leum crypt, \$4000.
931-707-5195

**MICHIGAN MEMORI-
AL Flatrock, MI.**
3 plots, lot 12, \$1250
each.
313-561-7374

**MICHIGAN MEMORI-
AL Block 12, Garden of**
Pine, \$1,100.
734-891-1240

SINGLE GRAVE
avail. Michigan Mem-
orial park, block 21,
section 268, \$1200.
734-778-0244

**Collectibles/
Hobbies 2090**
AAA Always
BUYING SCRAP
GOLD, US silver/
gold coins, pockets
watches, Liones/
Flyer, Trains!
Old toys.
734-558-2986

SAVE TIME
Sell Classified
Computers 2100
**PUT A NEW COM-
PUTER - BRAND NAME**
laptops & desktops
Bad or NO Credit - No
problem. Smallest
weekly payments
avail. its yours NOW!
Call 1-800-618-3765

Electronics 2110
TOSHIBA 36 inch TV.
4 years old w/new
stand. Excellent
condition. \$275.
734-934-8384

**FARM PRODUCE/
FLOWERS/PLANTS 2120**
APPLES \$15/bushel
Apple Cider, silvers
Lemon forms & Orchard.
Opening Sept. 10
Mon Sat, 9-6, Sun, 1-5
12651 Island Lake Rd.
Dexter, 734-426-8009

Allen Park 15239
Belmont, Estate Sale,
Sept. 19 & 20, 9-5.
antiques, furni-
ture, glassware, bone
china, silver service,
sports trading cards,
golf clubs & carts.
Many Misc. Items!!

Allen Park 15240
Angelique, Fri - Sat,
9-5. Lots of miscel-
laneous & girls'
school clothing!!

Allen Park 15239
Harrison, Sept.
19-20, 9-5pm. Exer-
cise equip., books,
household & misc.
Allen Park:
15963/15941 Fromade,
Sept. 18-20; 9-4
Multi-Family Sales

Allen Park 16143
Beatrice, Sept. 19 &
20, 8-2pm. Lots of
home goods, furni-
ture, some hunting.
Allen Park 16446
Philomena, Sept.
17-19, 9-5. Huge
garage sale, Avon,
ribbon, clothes & etc

Allen Park: 17147
Philomena, Fri.
Sept. 19, 1-4; Sat.
Sept. 20, 9-4. Many
great items.
Allen Park 4062
Stanley, Sept.
18-21, 9-4pm. Many
great items.
Four family sale.

Furniture 2150
JENNY LYNN baby
crib w/ mattress,
exc. cond. \$100
/best. 734-675-8378
LAZY BOY reclining
sofa, love seat &
rocker, neutral color,
\$950 or best offer.
734-782-6225
LOVE SEAT neutral
color, never used
\$300. 734-675-9122
Woodhaven

LOVEY OAK dining
rm. set w/ 6 chairs &
china cabinet, \$475.
734-287-5932
OAK CHINA Cabinet,
\$400, stove,
refrig, dishwasher,
more misc. furn.,
734-775-9644

GREAT PRICE!
OAK COMPUTER
desk, 6'x3', w/
brown leather chair.
Great for Den or Of-
fice. Paid \$4000
selling \$2500/best.
734-216-8174
**SCHWIEGER SEC-
TIONAL** and match-
ing couch. Like new.
\$1100/best.
313-575-7766

THE CLASSIFIED
★ A Sure Bet ★
Sturdy oak bunk beds
& matching dresser.
Cash & carry. \$325.
Dearborn area Chris
at: 313-274-6946

**Garage/
Rummage Sales 2160**
Allen Park: 14555
Cleveland Avenue,
Sept. 20; 9-2pm.
Allen Park: 14657
University, Sept.
19-20, 9-5. Baby-
children's items,
housewares, clothes
& tools.

Allen Park: 14745
Michigan, Sept. 18,
19, 20, 9-5pm. A lot of
jeans, Christmas &
Halloween.

Allen Park: 14904
Cicotte, Sept. 17-20;
9-5pm. Many Misc.
items!

Allen Park: 14910
Warwick, Sept. 19 &
20, 8-6pm. Furni-
ture, collectibles.
5 Family Sale

Allen Park: 15006
Wick Rd., Sept. 19-20;
9-5. A little of
everything! Price is
right! Priced to Move!

Allen Park: 15036
McLain, All ages,
boy/girl sports,
clothes, baby, house-
wares, toys. Sept. 19-20, 9-4.

Allen Park: 15239
Belmont, Estate Sale,
Sept. 19 & 20, 9-5.
antiques, furni-
ture, glassware, bone
china, silver service,
sports trading cards,
golf clubs & carts.
Many Misc. Items!!

Allen Park: 15240
Angelique, Fri - Sat,
9-5. Lots of miscel-
laneous & girls'
school clothing!!

Allen Park: 15239
Harrison, Sept.
19-20, 9-5pm. Exer-
cise equip., books,
household & misc.

Allen Park:
15963/15941 Fromade,
Sept. 18-20; 9-4
Multi-Family Sales

Allen Park 16143
Beatrice, Sept. 19 &
20, 8-2pm. Lots of
home goods, furni-
ture, some hunting.

Allen Park 16446
Philomena, Sept.
17-19, 9-5. Huge
garage sale, Avon,
ribbon, clothes & etc

Allen Park: 17147
Philomena, Fri.
Sept. 19, 1-4; Sat.
Sept. 20, 9-4. Many
great items.

Allen Park 4062
Stanley, Sept.
18-21, 9-4pm. Many
great items.
Four family sale.

**Garage/
Rummage Sales 2160**
Allen Park: 6565
Luana, Sept. 19-21;
9-6pm. Huge Sale.
Too much stuff to list,
incl. Halloween items.
No Early Birds.
Allen Park: 6813
Cortland, Sept. 18-
20; 10-6. Estate Sale.
Household, crafts, ce-
ramic molds, toys,
many new items &
much more!

Allen Park: 8936
Quandt, Sept. 19-21st
9-5pm. Antiques, furni-
ture, household.

Allen Park: 9363
Becker Big Moving
Sale, Fri. & Sat.
19 & 20th, 9-6pm.
Everything must go.

Allen Park: 9419
Marlborough, Sept.
18-20, 9-5pm. Maple
twin beds & more fur-
niture!!! Kit, ware, toys,
baby high chairs, etc.

Allen Park: 9636
Buckingham, Sept.
14-16, 3-7pm. Moving
Sale. Pool table,
couches, much
more. Cash & carry.

Allen Park: 9831
Sale, Fri. & Sat.,
8-5pm. 9881 Reck,
furniture, household,
misc.
www.curnextsale.com

Allen Park: 9926
Cowell, New &
unopened Creative
Memory, some an-
tiques, religion items

Allen Park: 9947
Garfield, Children
and adult clothes,
toys, train table, gas
& electric stoves,
furniture, tools, all
household items.

Allen Park: 4 family
garage sale
Sept. 18, 19, 20, 9-4.
Beer signs & mir-
rors, prom dresses

Ann Arbor - Habitat
ReStore Tent sale.
Name your own
price items. ReStore
disc, trunk sale. Si-
lent auction 9-11am,
children's activities,
Food, 9/20 8-4 170
April Dr. Off Jackson
Rd. W. of Wagner.

Belleville: Moving
Sale, 122 Menlo Park
Dr. (Belle Villa), Sept.
20-21, 9-4. Furniture,
x-mas decor & misc.

Brownstown, 18558
Aldrin, Sept. 19 &
20, 9-4, Holiday.
baby items, girls
clothes, misc.

Brownstown:
20212 Longleaf (off
Allen & Roche),
Sept. 19-21, 9-5pm.
Baby & Misc. Items.

Brownstown N
27666 Oakcrest Dr.,
Sept. 19, 18, & 20;
9-5. Tons of retired
Beanie's \$1 each,
toys, furniture, appl.
clothing & misc
items, good shape.

Brownstown N
Kensington Estates
SUB SALE, 9/12, 13
& 14, 9-5pm. Inkster
& West Rd. Toys,
clothes & furniture.

Carleton Moving
sale pre-foreclosure
12735 Mill St. Wed.
Sept. 18, 9-5pm.
Everything 1/2 off.

Chelsea: 11127
Boyle, Sept. 19, 9-3.
Easter decor, tupper-
ware, camping equip.,
bird cages, kids mo-
vies & beanie babies.

Chelsea: 14400
McKinley Rd, Sept.
19th 9-6, 20th 9-1.
Yard & Lawn equip.
fishing equip., John
Deer tractor blades,
collectables, an-
tiques, barn stuff,
tools, Weider weight
system exerciser,
many household
items, boy clothes
8-10, books, toys &
lots of other stuff!

Dearborn: 1156 &
1309 Denwood, Sept.
18-20; 9-5pm. Multi-
Family. Years of stuff!
Furniture, household.

Dearborn: 1144
Berkley, tools, col-
lectibles, household,
etc. Thurs-Sat 9-7.

Dearborn: 18901
Snow corner of
Edgewood, Sept. 19
& 20, Fri. & Sat.,
9-5pm. Estate Sale.
Antiques, col-
lectibles, tools, lots
of HO trains stuff
and misc.

Dearborn: 2210
Academy, Thur. &
Fri., 9-4pm. Misc.
and quilt stuff.
Garage Sale!

Dearborn: 23123
Lawrence, Sept.
19-20, 10am-5pm.
Tools, baby clothes,
toys, household.

Dearborn: 23941
Rockford, Sept. 19 &
20; 9-6pm. Clothes,
games, household,
LOW PRICES!!

Dearborn: 24840
Cooke, Sept. 20;
9-5pm. Sept. 21;
Noon-5pm. Craft,
household items.

Dearborn: 24840
Richmond S. of
Cherry Hill & E. of
Silver, Ln. Sept.
18, 19, 20; 9:00-5:00

Dearborn:
2722 Queen Wed.
12-6, Sat. 9-6, Fri.
10-6, Sat. 9-6.
Big Moving Sale!

Dearborn: 3130 Alice,
Sept. 19, 20 & 21,
9-5, lots of plus
sizes, medical items,
furn., Lenox items

Dearborn: 3153
Woodside Dr., Sept.
19-20; 9-4pm. Home
goods, kid items,
misc. & much more!

Dearborn: 401 N.
Waverly, Sept. 19-20;
8-5pm. Multi-Family.
Jewelry, tools, glass-
ware, linens, house-
hold items & more!

Dearborn: 421 N.
Waverly, Sept. 20;
9-4. Furn., purses,
jewelry, pottery, art-
work & clothes.

Dearborn: 719 N.
Riverside, Sept. 20;
8:30am-4pm. 2 Family
Sale. House remodel,
left to many items to
mention! House-
wares, kitchen, furni-
ture, decor & long-
berger baskets.

Dearborn: 751
Morley Ct. Sept. 18,
19, 20, 9-5. Moving/
downsizing sale.
household & sports.

Dearborn HTS:
18219 Colgate (betw.
Belleville & Southfield),
Sept. 18-20; 10-5pm.
All kinds of Stuff!

Dearborn HTS:
23600 W. Warren,
Sept. 19, 10-4pm.
Sept. 20, 10-3pm. Day
Sale. 10am-Noon.
Huge Garage Sale!
Sokol Cultural Center

Dearborn HTS:
4932 Pelham, Sept.
18-19, 9am-7. Baby
to adult clothes &
shoes. Lots of mo-
vies. Everything \$1
or less. Misc Items!

Dearborn HTS:
6206 Cronin, Sept.
19-21; 10-4pm. Fur-
niture & Household
items. *****

Dearborn HTS:
Annual Multi Family
Sale! 3906 Parker
(corner of Dartmouth)
Better than EVER!
Sept. 18-20; 9-6.

**IT'S A
SURE SALE**
In the Classified
Dearborn HTS:
Everything \$1 (or
less)!! Sept. 19-20;
9-6. Sept. 21; Noon-5
Many items new.
Tools, toys, house-
wares, holiday, all sizes
of clothes, etc.

**Dearborn Moving/
Estate Sale:** 3844
Bennett Sept. 19, 20,
21, 9-6(?) 56 yrs. of
living. Furniture,
TOOLS, Victrola &
much more! See our
Craigslst ad for a
more detailed list.
No early birds!
More added daily!

Dearborn WEST
1107 Mayburn Fri.
1-6, Sat. 9-3, Sun.
9-2. Big garage
sale! Varied items,
great clothes.

DEXTER: 6190 Web-
ster Church Rd.
Sept. 19-21 & 26-28
Btw. Joy & Territorial
across from
Gregory. Multi Family
garage sale.

ECORSE: 16 W. Au-
burn, Sept. 21,
9-5pm. Tools,
Clothes, House-
wares, Appliances.

ECORSE 4592 W.
Jefferson Ave., Sept.
18-20th from 9-5pm.
Bake Sale, St. Necta-
ria Church, Greek &
American pastries and
desserts. For info
Call: 734-516-1659

**Garage/
Rummage Sales**

SOUTHGATE: 13498 Nellywood, Sept. 20, 21 & 27-28 Adult & kids clothes, toys, household, misc. Large & FAMILY Sale.

SOUTHGATE 13511 Irene, Sept. 20, 7-4 pm. Household, furniture, pictures, cabinets & more.

SOUTHGATE: 13641 Burrell, Sept. 19, 9-3:30pm. Sept. 20, 9-5:30pm.

SOUTHGATE 13725 Somerset Ct., Sept. 19-21, 9-5pm. Huge garage sale. Multi Family. Something for everything.

SOUTHGATE: 14911 Lundington, Sept. 19-20 from 9-4pm. 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Tools, exercise equip., brand new girls' clothes (size 12-18) & holiday misc.

SOUTHGATE: 15160 Devoe, Sept. 18-19, 10-4pm. Clothing, household, bedding, garden tools & misc.

SOUTHGATE: 15444 Devoe, Sept. 19-20, 10-5pm. Many Misc. Items!

SOUTHGATE: 15610 Windemere, Sept. 19, 9-3pm. Sept. 20, 9am-Noon. Baby/women's clothes, toys, furniture & 2 Playscapes.

SOUTHGATE 15736 Drake, 1st time sale. Sept. 20-21, 9-5, furniture, brand name clothes, etc.

SOUTHGATE 15764 Mulberry, Sept. 18-20, 10-5pm. Diapers, pull ups, health beauty stockpile, quilts, cookie jars, much more.

SOUTHGATE 5 family 13156 Netherwood, 9/17-9/21, 9-5pm. Household, clothes. Too Much To List!

SOUTHGATE 5 Family Garage Sale. MORE NEIGHBORS WILL JOIN IN 13676 Mulberry, Sept. 17 & 18.

SOUTHGATE ES-TATE/GARAGE Sale. 45 years of STUFF, 13242 Peach, Fri-Sat, Sept. 19 & 20, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE - Huge 4 family Sale, furniture, plus sizes, kid's stuff, etc. Thurs. & Fri. 8-5, 16251 McCann, betw. Eureka & Pennsylvania.

SOUTHGATE Mulberry Street Sale Sunday ONLY between Dix & Northline Sept. 14th 9-5pm

STOCKBRIDGE 4890 Green Rd. Sept. 18 & 19, 9-5pm. Table Saw, pool table, Bow flex, canoe, Home Interiors.

TAYLOR, 11244 Morley Sept. 20 8-2pm. Huge Multi-Family Sale. Baby items & much more.

TAYLOR, 20901 Shannon, off Wick, between Pelham & Mortenview, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 9-5, furn., clothing, misc.

TAYLOR - 21501 Champaign, Sept. 18-20, 9-5 Baby items, clothes, toys, & misc items.

TAYLOR: 22015 Koths, Sept. 18-20, 8am-4:30pm. Large 3 Family Sale. Lots of misc. *****

TAYLOR 24521 Melody Lane, W off Telegraph, N. of Goddard, Sept. 19 & 20, 9-5 Retired, wood-working tools, golf clubs, free piano, toys, TV, unusual items. NO Early Birds

TAYLOR, 26146 Superior, Sept. 20 & 21st 10-4pm. Estate Sale with tools.

TAYLOR: 7859 Margaret (behind Taylor Town Shopping Center), Sept. 17-21, 10-6pm. Antiques, tools, household, collectibles, crafts, set of china, cavalier car parts & much more!

IT'S A SURE SALE in the Classified

TAYLOR 8031 Clipper Thurs.-Sat. 8-4. Drums, weights, clothes, household items and much more.

TAYLOR 8215 Mills Fri.-Sun. 10am-5pm. Huge sale w/ Upperware & many household items.

TAYLOR - 8701 Harding Sept. 18-21, 9-5. Lots of everything!

TAYLOR Bunkbeds, stackable washer/dryer, misc. Thurs. Fri. 10-7, 15332 Michael

**Garage/
Rummage Sales**

TAYLOR GEORGETOWN Place Complex wide yard sale. Telegraph N. of Goddard Sept. 19, 20, 21, from 9-5

TAYLOR: HUGE garage sale. Everything must go!! 25108 Mary St., Sat. (9/13) & Sun. (9/14): 9am-8pm.

TAYLOR - Moving Sale. 13380 Pine St. 1 blk E. of Telegraph S. of Northline Fri & Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-3 Cedar chest, canoe, trailers, radio saw, misc.

TAYLOR, MOVING Sale. 15745 Gullery St. Furniture, pool table, all must go. Many great items.

Tipton - Estate Tag sale Fri. - Sun. 9/19-9/21 9am-6pm. 8438 Tipton Hwy. 3/10 mi S. of M-50. Farmhouse full of goodies! 75 yrs. accum. antiques, collectables, household. Much much more. Still unpacking! Most items 1/2 off on Sunday.

TRENTON: 157 Cleveland, Sept. 18-20, 8-4pm. Furniture, kids clothing & household items.

TRENTON 1804 Grange, Sept. 20 & 21, 9-5pm. Little bit of everything, many great items.

TRENTON 2732 Webster Fri.-Sun. 9am-6pm. 3-family sale. misc. Various hard cover & Harlequin books

TRENTON: 3300 Maxwell, Sept. 20, 9-5 Collectibles, red glass, kit., Stroh beer items & misc. items.

TRENTON 5354 Franklin, Sat. & Sun. 9-3 E. of Fort St., S. of Van Horn, right at Lathrop. No Tools.

TRENTON, Moving Sale Sat. Sept. 20th 10-4, 54" Big Screen TV, all furniture, patio furniture, small appl. everything must go. 2822 Strohm

WARRENDALE 7387 Auburn, Sept. 19-21, 9-5pm. Stove, A/C, dishwasher, power washer, ext. ladder, antiques, tools, rugs, misc. Moving Sale!

WILLIS 10640 Judd Rd., between Rawsonville & McKean, Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. Garage and Barn Sale. Northwood boat, trailer, 30HP motor, tools, furniture, antiques and misc.

WOODHAVEN: 19385 Salam, Sept. 19-20, 9-4. 3 Family. Plus size/kids (0-2T) clothes & household.

WOODHAVEN 21541 Georgetown Rd., Sept. 20 8-3 & 21 8am. Moving Sale. Furniture, household goods. Multiple homes.

WOODHAVEN 22274 Colette, Women's & teen boys clothing, bikes & misc. Thurs., Fri., 9:30-4

WOODHAVEN 22466 Huntington Ct., Sept. 19-20, 9-4pm. Estate sale, kids, clothes, household.

WOODHAVEN:23742 Heritage Dr. off West Rd. 1st time sale 9/20:10-5 & 9/21:11-3 10,000 BTU new window air condit., women's 3x clothing, breast prosthetics, enhancers, books & misc.

WYANDOTTE - 1058 Lindbergh Sept. 13th & 14th 9-5. Misc. household, entertainment ctr. stroller, electronics, & small dresser.

WYANDOTTE, 1749 Dee, Sept. 18-20, 10-5. Estate Sale. Household items, sports collectibles & much much more!

WYANDOTTE: 1775 Cora, Sept. 20, 8-5pm. 4 Family! Tons of clean baby & kids stuff, household, books, VHS & CD's.

WYANDOTTE: 204 Chestnut (corner of 2nd St.), Sept. 20-21, 9-3 Yard Sale. Many new & used items.

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**Garage/
Rummage Sales**

WYANDOTTE: 2217 22nd St. Sept. 20, 9-3pm. Misc. household, clothing, etc.

WYANDOTTE: 2333 10th Street, Sept. 20-21, 9-5pm. Home interiors, masterpiece figurines, wood items, Christmas & more.

WYANDOTTE 2359 12th Sept. 20-21, 10am-6pm. Lots of girls/teen clothing, household & misc.

WYANDOTTE 2503 22nd St. Sept. 20-21, 10-5pm. Antique beds, computer desk, jewelry, books & much more.

WYANDOTTE 329 North Dr. Huge sale! Household items, tools, 78 GMC 4x4 lifted. Everything must go! Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-4

WYANDOTTE: 4011 20th St., Sept. 18-20, 10-6pm. Adult clothes & misc. No Early Birds!

WYANDOTTE, 4638 17th Sept. 20-21st 9-6pm. Clothes, novels, dishes, holiday items, movies.

WYANDOTTE, 522 Highland, Sept. 18-21, 10-6pm. Something for everyone!

YPSILANTI 7364 Natalie btwn Textile and Martz off Tuttle Hill, Sept. 18-20, 9-5. HUGE Moving Sale.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190 A NEW COMPUTER NOW! Brand Name. Bad or NO Credit. No Problem. Smallest weekly payments avail. Call NOW 1-800-317-7891

BARBIE CAR, exc. condition, \$60/best. 734-675-0378

BEAUTY SALON equip. and tanning beds. Too much to list. 313-647-1192 or 313-215-9233

COMPUTER Repair \$39 In Home Service. Call: 734-286-5174. Licensed. Certified Service www.YpsiArbor.com

COTTAGE WANTED LAKEFRONT, on large wide lot, on quiet, good fishing, deep lake. 734-284-9662

FIREARM WANTED For target, hunting. Older .22 rifle, shotgun or deer rifle. Also buying misc. ammo, shells, clips, "magazines" spotting scope. 734-658-7579

FREE BLUEBIRD houses belleville area. 734-699-9794

Girl's Bike, \$20. Medium woman's snowmobile suit w/boots, \$100. 313-414-3914

Little Tikes Swing Along Castle, barely used, paid \$130, asking \$60/best. 734-374-0432

MEAT (Deli) Cases - one 8 ft., two 10 ft. 3 Door Glass Refrigerator, 2 door Freezer, Double Pizza Oven & Hood (Bakers Pride), Meat Saw, Remodeling. Must Sacrifice. 734-479-4605

MEMORY FOAM THE RAJUTIC NASA-VISCO MATTRESSES WHOLESALE! As Seen On TV. Twin \$299, Full \$349, Queen - \$399, King \$499. All sizes available! Dormia-Comfortaire Electric adjustable, \$799.00. FREE DELIVERY. 25-Year Warranty. 1-800-ATSLEEP (1-800-287-5337) www.mattressdr.com

*** REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL!** Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting under \$20. FREE Digital Video Recorder to new callers. SO CALL NOW 1-800-699-7159

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

Miscellaneous Wanted 2200 CASH PAID for record collections. 45's and/or LP's. Call Geoff. 734-968-0019

WANTED: Quantities of Life Magazine, auto literature, & model cars 313-278-3529

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Musical Instruments

KNILLING GERMAN Cello 3/4 size with bow. Like new. Was \$1,700, now \$600. 734-944-2503

USED GUITARS WANTED TOP Dollar Paid Prompt Response 734-829-6109

USED HUNTING BOWS WANTED Top Dollar Paid Prompt Response 734-839-6109

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MFC workshop helps make midlife marvelous

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Baby boomers feeling blue? In a youth-obsessed culture, the prospect of turning 60 or 50 can conjure up images of loss, according to Jeanne Mackey MSW, who will teach "What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life? A Retreat on Conscious Aging," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 27 at the Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road in Chelsea.

"Moving from midlife into the ranks of the 'young-old' can be dicey in our culture," Mackey says. "Many people find themselves feeling disoriented, dissatisfied, even depressed."

"I can't say I've figured it all out myself, but I can offer some possible roadmaps for navigating this transition. I have a framework for dealing with this life passage that can help people get stronger and clearer about who they are and what they really want in life."

These passages offer transformative opportunities, and allow people to be free from the weight of cultural expectations. "The experience can be quite

Help for baby boomers

Who: Jeanne Mackey, MSW
What: "What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life? A Retreat on Conscious Aging," for men and women in their 40s and 50s.
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 27
Where: Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea.
Cost: \$50-\$75 as able
Registration: Required
Contact: 475-1892 or visit www.michiganfriendscenter.org

liberating," she says.

This day-long retreat for women and men in their 40s and 50s offers an exploration of the challenges and gifts of aging through journaling, group sharing, solo time in nature, and ceremony.

Advance registration is required, with payment on a sliding scale of \$75 to \$50.

Mackey is a workshop leader, community organizer, and musician in Ann Arbor, and has studied and practiced various forms of the healing arts for over 10 years, drawing on European and Chinese earth-

based traditions, wilderness rites of passage, and shamanism.

The former director of Sacred Song, a local multicultural choral group, Mackey marked her 40th and 50th birthdays with musical performances entitled "Living Out Loud." She is currently preparing for "Living Out Loud, Part 3" in 2010.

Mackey also will present a drop-in session: "Coming into Our Years: Entering the Last Third of Life," 7 p.m. Sept. 23, at McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea. Mackey will speak, sing and invite discus-



sion about conscious aging and the process of becoming an elder.

Michigan Friends Center continues to provide a place for reflection and contemplation for people in all phases and stages of life, says Director Elaine Economou.

"Jeanne's workshop will provide people the opportunity to think through the question of what's next in their life and the time to reflect on what is meaningful to them," Economou says. "We hope the workshop is enhanced by the setting of MFC and that people will enjoy the forest and trails that surround the retreat center."

"We're glad to have Jeanne present this workshop as part of our fall programs. This workshop really complements what we are doing in other programs and supports the mission of Michigan Friends Center."

Other Fall programs include "Reconstructing Life Stories as Outreach Programs for Older Adults" on Oct. 10; "Embodying Peace - An Introduction to Continuum Movement," on Nov. 14; and "Living Lightly" on Nov. 22.

Peter Pan in the park



Local kids put on "Peter Pan" before a large crowd at Timbertown on Aug. 28



Photos by Burrill Strong



What's in store at the Farmers' Market



Sandy Barkman has added her woven grain crafts to her plant and vegetable wares. It was a good Michigan day with blue and gold ribbons and she was glad Michigan won its football game.



Amelia Beyer from "Waterloo Country Crafts and Track" has been sewing and coming to market for 10 years. She learned how to sew when she was in 4-H. At market she sells dolls, stuffed animals, quilts, fleece vests and jackets. She also sells horse equipment at their business.



Susan Bloom was at market displaying her "one of a kind" beaded jewelry. She has been beading for five years and had a wide variety of necklaces, bracelets, earrings and book marks. She will bring yarn and have woven scarves for sale when the weather gets cooler.



Annie O'Kane was at market with her handmade sterling silver jewelry. She uses stones and antique buttons and sets them in the silver. She has a variety of necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings.

A look at some of the merchants setting up shop on Saturdays in Chelsea

FAITH

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The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

September 18, 2008

Does God ever get tired of us asking for forgiveness?

Sometimes we get disgusted with ourselves. After years and years of believing in God's Son Jesus as our Savior, you'd think we'd reach the point where we were getting better at living for Him, and consequently didn't need His forgiveness quite as much.

That's usually not how it works, though. Those who have been Christians the longest often feel more of a need for forgiveness than they did in their younger years. I've talked to people who said, "God must get tired of hearing me ask for forgiveness." I've thought the same way myself.

The truth is, forgiveness is what



MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky
Faith Lutheran Church

God is all about. God knew from all eternity that each of us would need His forgiveness everyday. That's why He sent His Son Jesus to live and die for us - not just for sins we commit before we come to faith in Jesus, but for the new sins

we commit until the minute we die. Jesus blood was certainly enough to pay for all ours and everyone's sins.

Jesus also recognized our ongoing need for forgiveness when He instructed us to pray, every day, "Forgive us our trespasses." By "trespasses" Jesus meant all the times we fail to live up to God's law - all the things we do wrong, or fail to do right, in our actions, words, and even in our thoughts and desires.

Jesus also instructed His disciples, when someone sins against

them, to forgive that person seventy-seven times (or, if you prefer the older translation, "seventy times seven"). Do you think our Savior would ask us to do something for others that God wasn't willing to do for us? If He expects us to forgive limitlessly, you know He will do that for us.

At the beginning of our Sunday morning worship services, we start with a confession of sins followed by words of forgiveness from the pastor. We recognize that, as sad and uncomplimentary as it might seem, this need for forgiveness will always continue to be an essential part of every Christian's life.

There are things God does get tired of: People asking for all

kinds of selfish things; people failing to thank Him for what He does; or people who ask for forgiveness hypocritically, when they have every intention to willfully go on in sin; or people asking for forgiveness when they have no intention of forgiving others. But to ask for forgiveness when you truly know how bad you need it - God will never get tired of listening to that.

Hopefully we will never get sick of forgiving others. Even if we do, let's remember the forgiveness our God gives us through Jesus Christ, and keep on forgiving anyway.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org



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971-2837
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
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10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting
Awana, Teens, Nurses
Saturday 7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Independent Fundamental Traditional Dispensational Premillennial Biblical Baptistic Caring Pro-Family
Dr. Matthew A. Postliff, Pastor

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

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FREE Movie Night
Sept. 19th, 7:00pm
"Mercy Streets"
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

St. Paul United Church of Christ

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Chelsea
Rev. Curtles DeMare-Johnson, Pastor
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5:30 pm Dinner
6:00 pm Family Programs
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The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
9:00 am & 10:15 am
Nursery Care at 10:15 am
www.standrewsdexter.org

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service, 9:30 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseachurchofchrist.info
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Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
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The Chelsea Standard

September 18, 2008

Q&A MEET THE TEACHER: Karen Hepner

Teaching experience: Former teacher at Clifford H. Smart Middle School in Walled Lake, Michigan. Taught grades 6, 7, and 8 Information Technology.

Where you teach: Chelsea High School

Grade/subject: 9-12 Business Education classes, including Business Fundamentals 1A and 1B, Consumer Education, and Business Law. My classes also run The Chelsea Dawg Pound, the student store where students can purchase fun Chelsea spirit gear and school supplies.

We are currently hard at work preparing for our grand opening at the end of September.

Favorite subject in school: Technology and Math.

Least favorite subject in school: History.

Something people would be surprised to know about you: I love playing video games with my kids and fiancé. We have an xBox and a Wii and play "Guitar Hero," "Mario Kart," and "Tiger Woods" together.

Most influential person in your life (and why): My son, Brendan. He has shown me faith and bravery like no one else ever can. He was diagnosed with retinoblastoma when he was nine months old. This is a rare and dangerous form of eye cancer. We elected to remove his right eye to eliminate the cancer.

He has been cancer-free for over five years and is thriving in first grade. He has a prosthetic eye, but unless told, you would never notice.

He knows God made him special and he never lets his eye prohibit him from accomplishing anything.

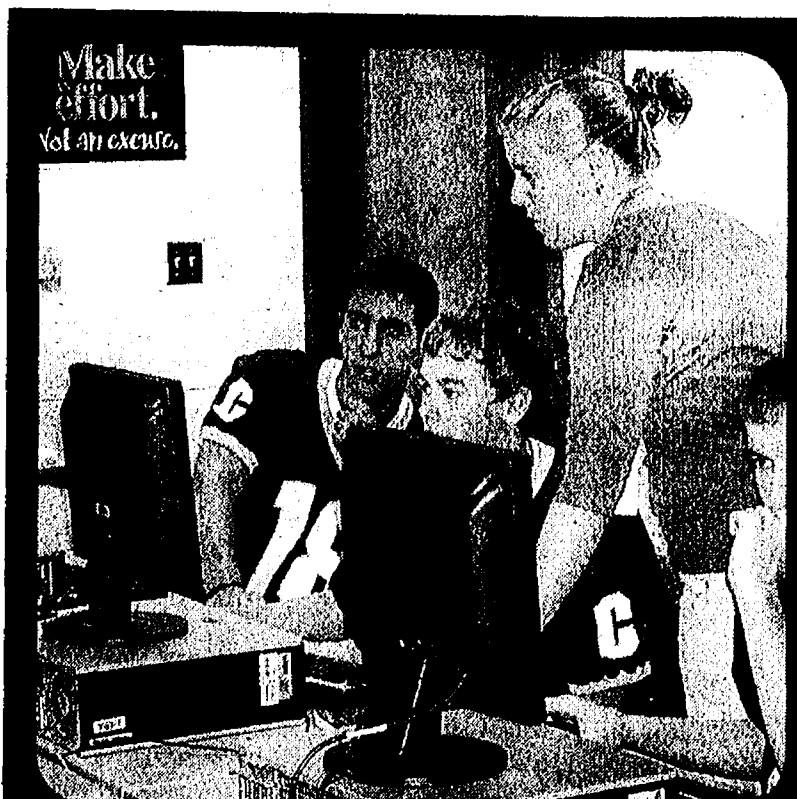
Seeing how you can take what God gives you and never ask why, but make the best of it is the best lesson my son could ever teach me.

Quote to live by: "Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself." -Chinese proverb

What do you like most about teaching? Being able to share my knowledge of business and technology and interact with my students. I always love when students can show me something I was unaware of before. Students aren't just the learners, but also make great teachers!

What do you like least about teaching? Not being able to volunteer enough at my children's school, but that would go along with most other jobs, too.

What is the most challenging part of teaching? Getting the students to realize the importance of proper business communication and how valuable planning for your future can be. They won't be living at home forever.



Name: Karen Hepner

Age: 30

Family: Two children, Brendan, 6; and Caitlyn, 4. I am engaged to Lee Sterzik and getting married June 26, 2009. We also have a chocolate lab/boxer named Romeo.

Education: B.B.A. in Marketing; Teaching Certification in Business, Management, Marketing, and Technology; Vocational Business and Marketing Certification, and currently enrolled in the Career, Technical, and Workforce Education Master's program. All my education is from Eastern Michigan University.

Native of: South Lyon.

Current resident of: Ann Arbor, but building a house in Milan and moving in October.

How can parents get more involved in their children's education? From my perspective in my field, I believe teaching financial responsibility at home is a must.

Students seem uneducated in knowing how to save, invest and properly budget their money.

Parents can begin by giving their children allowance and demonstrating how to invest or save a portion of their money. They can even have their children sit down and pay the bills together.

I believe most students would be shocked to see how much money goes out each month.

How has your job changed over the years? I started in the marketing field at a company in Ann Arbor. I realized soon after that teaching was what I am passionate about.

I then went back to school, took time off for my children, and then began my teaching career. Since 2003, I have also owned a home-based business, Caibren Designs, where I have learned valuable lessons in all aspects of running a business.

I am a freelance Web and graphic designer that can bring my own experiences of being an entrepreneur into the classroom.

My first teaching job was in Walled Lake and I was only there one year before my department was eliminated.

I am now hoping to make Chelsea a permanent home for my career.

What do you like most about teaching in this district? Everyone I have met is amaz-

ing. The administration and faculty have really made me feel welcome.

I also loved all of the people I met at the Chelsea Fair. This was my first time going and I was very impressed. My kids had a wonderful time and we felt right at home.

Walk us through a typical day for you: I am currently part-time, so I only teach two classes this term. I arrive at school at 8 a.m. and begin working on ordering and pricing items for The Dawg Pound.

I spend from 8 to 11 a.m. making phone calls, setting up meetings with local vendors, and working with the staff to stock the store with apparel and supplies that are in demand.

I then teach my third-hour Business Fundamentals students. We are learning about store operations, how to order inventory, how to deal with customers, what our best advertising options are, and the overall aspect of running a business.

After class, I take time to eat during my prep hour and then I make way for my fifth hour, which covers the same topics as my third hour.

This term is all about the store opening and getting off to a great start with our grand opening. My students need to learn that running a business can be a lot of fun, but it is not easy and there are a lot of aspects that need to be dealt with.

A lot of people are involved in the success or failure of a business. Rarely can anything be put on one person.

Touchdown!

Substance-abuse group hopes to score big points during Sept. 26 football game

A new substance abuse prevention program will make a powerful statement on Friday, Sept. 26 as the Chelsea Bulldogs face rivals Dexter in football.

"In an effort to raise community awareness of the program, we are going to have a major presence at the Chelsea High School football game," said Reiley Lewis, SRSly program director. Student and parent volunteers - all dressed in bright green - will be distributing educational information and some other surprises, and will be asking people to get involved.

The University of Michigan baseball coach and parent along with local pastor Jason Boyer of the Free Methodist Church will provide an entertaining presentation to the crowd about SRSly during halftime.

SRSly, or "seriously" as it is spelled in text messages, was launched in August and is aimed at reducing high-risk behavior in 10-15-year-olds in Chelsea.

SRSly also launched a FaceBook page, along with a brand new program Web site: www.srslychelsea.org. The Web site includes a brief introduction to the program, a calendar of upcoming events and activities, facts about underage drinking and drug use, pictures from the Chelsea Fair parade, links to other resources, and a blog written by the program director.

"We want to get as many people as possible to join our FaceBook group and be a part of the whole movement," said Janice Ortbring, a local parent and associate at Edgar Norman Creative.

SRSly recently created an Advisory Board, which will guide program activities, access key resources in the community, and represent the needs and concerns of their organization. The Advisory Board includes representatives from Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea School District, McKune Memorial

"We want to get as many people as possible to join our FaceBook group and be a part of the whole movement,"

Janice Ortbring, a local parent and associate at Edgar Norman Creative.

Library, Chelsea Police Department, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, youth ministries, the Coghlan Family Foundation, and parents of Chelsea youth. The group receives input from O'Neill Consulting and Edgar Norman Creative.

Under the guidance of the Advisory Board, SRSly will focus on the priorities identified earlier this summer through a community needs assessment process. They are:

- Reduce youth access to drugs and alcohol
- Reduce parental approval of underage drinking and drug use
- Reduce pro-drug attitudes and peer group drug use
- Increase opportunities and rewards for positive community involvement
- Increase opportunities and rewards for positive family involvement
- Increase commitment to school.

For more information about SRSly, contact Reiley Lewis, MPH, at (734) 475-4078 or rlewis@srslychelsea.org.

Parents as Teachers

Dear Parents as Teachers,

I am 2 years old, and sometimes I get a little crabby. This is not my problem as everyone knows they don't call us the "terrible twos" for nothing. What I am wondering, is it weird that playing in the mud is what makes me feel better?

Thanks,
Feeling like Piglet

Dear Piglet,

No, it is not weird to want to play in the mud to ease your tension. This is what we call Sensory Play. Playing with (or in) mud,

sand or water stimulates your senses. Not only is this calming to you, but it is how you learn. Touch, taste, smell, sight and hearing are your tools to explore the world around you. Fueling your curiosity is a big benefit of sensory play, but it also helps you gain skills such as self confidence and self control, fine motor and eye-hand coordination, and creativity. Often toddlers need to use all their senses at once to learn about an object. Now we understand that Mom and Dad might not be happy with you tasting mud or getting

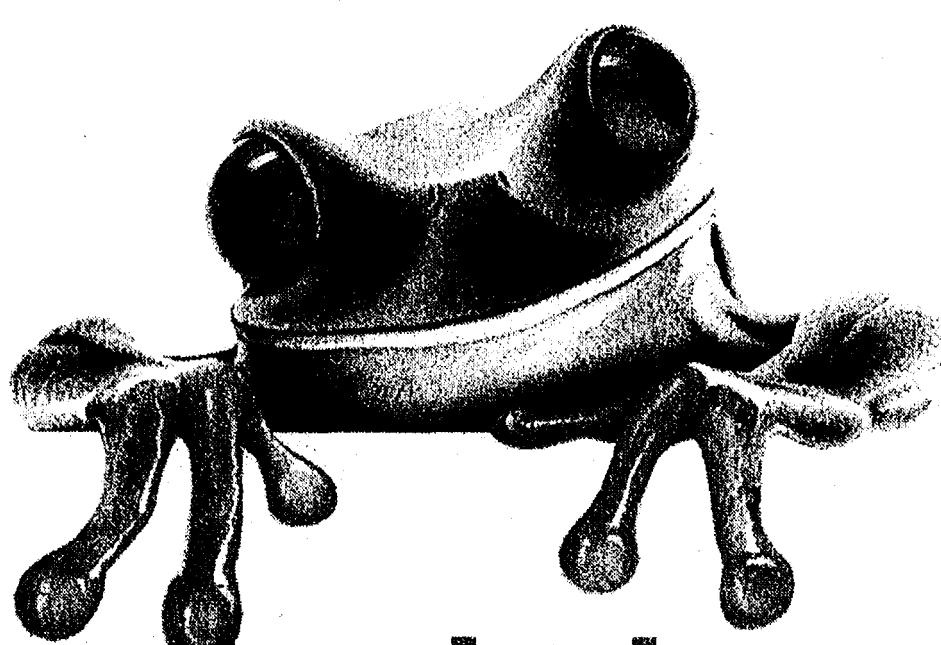
your clothes dirty, so here are a few suggestions you can share with them to encourage sensory play at home:

- Make homemade play dough (try playing with it warm)
- Play with strips of tape
- Bring snow in the house in a dish pan
- Fill a zip-lock bag with pudding
- "Paint" with shaving cream

Hope this helps with your crabby times and happy exploring!

Jackie Maveal, Chelsea Parent's As Teachers

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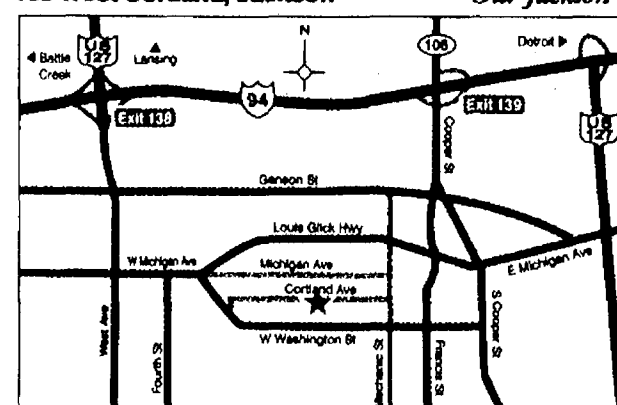
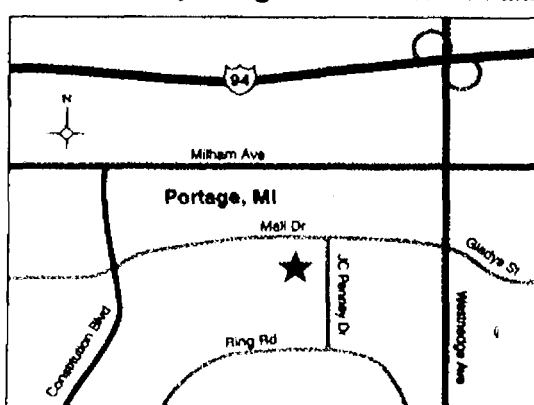
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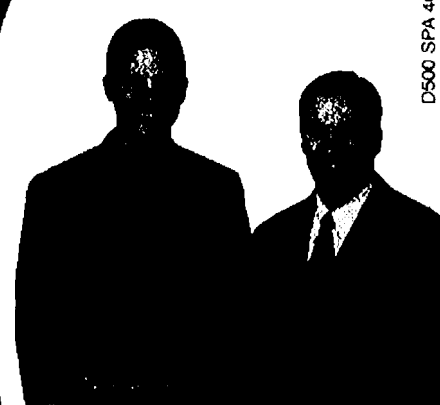
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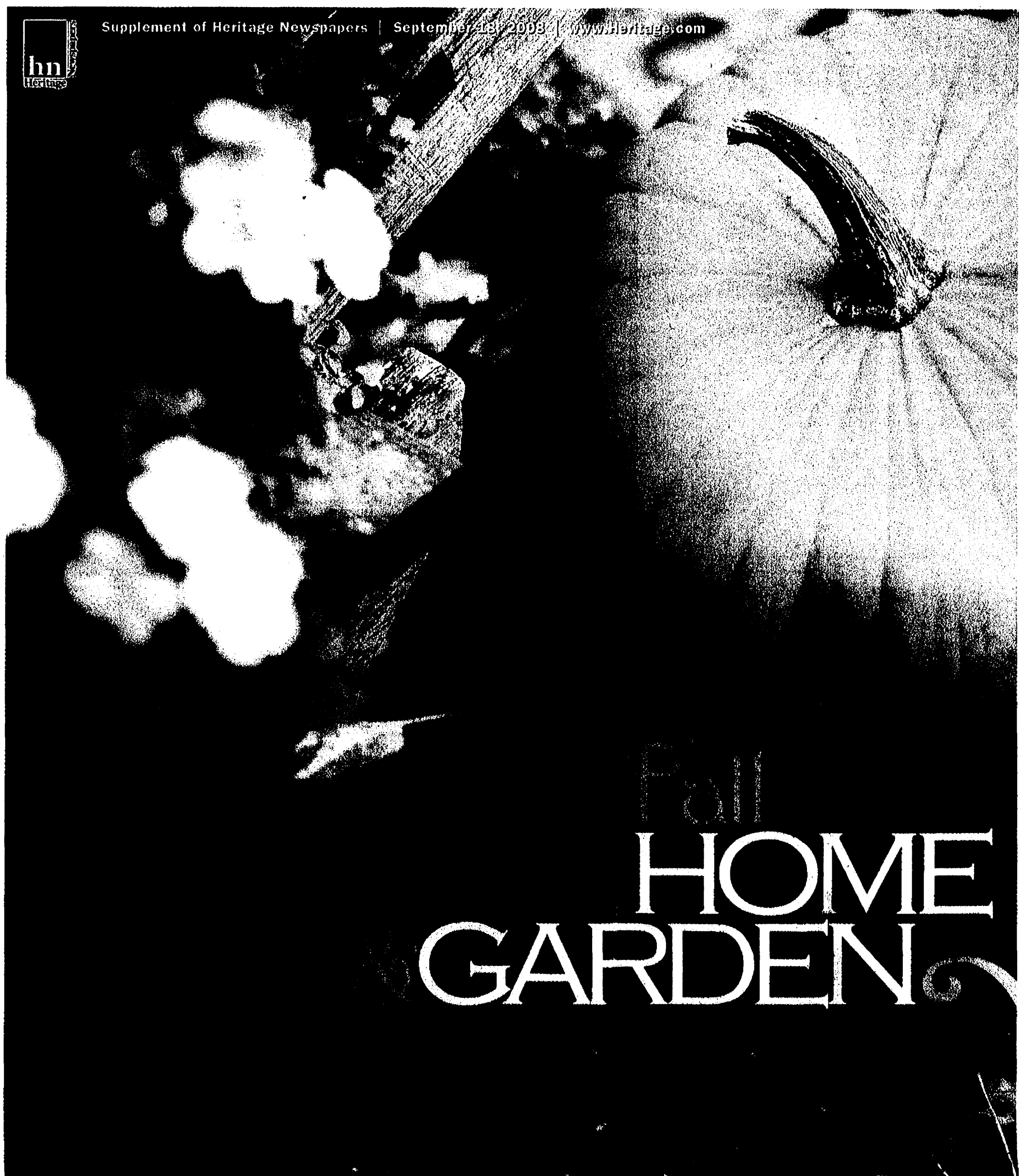


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Fall
HOME
GARDEN

2008 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FALL HOME AND GARDEN

Give your home a “winterizing” check up

With winter just around the corner, now is the time to give your home a winterizing “check-up” with the following home weatherizing checklist.

Here are five tips on what to look for and take care of so your home is ready for those cold north winds. According to the experts at Venmar Ventilation, there are five major steps to consider when winterizing your home (www.venmar.ca).

■ Have your heating system cleaned and tuned by a qualified contractor. A pre-season tune-up and filter change is a good investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of winter, improves safety, and pays for itself through more energy efficient operation.

■ Have your system checked for carbon monoxide. A good contractor will also offer to test your system for

hazardous carbon monoxide, which can be produced by a dirty or malfunctioning gas or oil furnace or water heater. Install a low level carbon monoxide alarm. Every home should have at least one carbon monoxide alarm.

■ Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's air leaks. But according to recent research by the U.S. Department of Energy, gaps and cracks in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The typical duct system loses 25 percent to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central furnace, heat or air conditioner. Leaks are usually the biggest problem.

■ Ask your heating contractor to perform an Infiltrometer “blower door” test. The blower door is a computerized instrument that pin-

points where your home's worst air leaks are, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While some homes are still far too leaky, most homes are now becoming too airtight and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. According to Gerry Gagnon, product and market manager for Venmar Ventilation, a leader in indoor air quality management, proper ventilation is crucial for optimal indoor air quality.

“Ventilation dilutes the air of pollutants in your home and revitalizes stale air,” explains Gagnon. “For your home to ‘breathe’ effectively it needs a constant source of fresh, tempered, filtered outdoor air to flow through, resulting in improved indoor air quality.”

Gagnon says the best results are

achieved through mechanical ventilation combined with HEPA filtration, such as Venmar's line of air exchanger systems. The air exchangers use a combination of ventilation and filtration to reduce humidity and volatile compounds (gases, moulds), and maintain healthy indoor air quality.

■ Consider replacing your old furnace or heat pump. Just like a car, heating equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is more than 12 years old and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many

authorities recommend considering replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system is safer, more dependable, and can pay for itself through energy savings as it is up to twice as energy efficient.

A pre-season tune-up and filter change for your furnace is a good investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of winter, improves safety, and pays for itself through more energy efficient operation.


Cleaning tips for pesky leaf stains

Many homeowners find that, if they haven't been diligent with cleaning up leaves that have dropped from trees in the autumn, the pigment in these leaves may end up staining driveways and other concrete or masonry surfaces. The result is brown, red, yellow, or green leaf impressions that can be difficult to remove. Removing these stains can be done with the same methods used for cleaning other concrete stains. Because certain chemicals used to clean concrete can be extremely caustic, it's important to start with the safest method of cleaning and then move up as attempts to remove stains are made but not successful. For example, start with a pressure-washer that shoots a high-speed stream of water at the surface that may remove a thin layer of the concrete and the stains. Household bleach or outdoor

strength bleach can also be tried. Many masonry cleaners on the market contain phosphoric acid, which is generally safe for do-it-yourselfers if the warnings are heeded. Trisodium phosphate (TSP) is another option, but many areas ban the use of products containing phosphates. One of the strongest and most dangerous concrete cleaning products is muriatic acid. This is a derivative of hydrochloric acid and it will virtually break down everything it touches, with the exception of some plastics. Muriatic acid is best left for professionals as it requires safety goggles, rubber boots and even rubber overalls for the safest application. Plus, the acid can produce noxious fumes and can spurt out of a container if mixed improperly.

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2008 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FALL HOME AND GARDEN

Five fall fix ups for lawn care and maintenance

The leaves are falling, it is football season and the air is turning crisp. But that's no excuse to ignore your lawn. Now is the time to get rid of weeds and bugs, nourish the grass for winter and plan for a beautiful spring.

"Fall is the perfect season for fixing up your lawn," says Rob Rogan, turf expert for United Industries, manufacturer of Spectracide(R) and Sta-Green(R) products. "Many lawns have damage from the hot summer months, and you need to take steps to repair this summer damage and nourish the grass and root system for a long, cold winter."

Rogan recommends five simple tasks to protect the lawn all winter long and create gorgeous, green grass when the weather warms up again.

Let the leaves be your guide

When the leaves start to turn, it's time to fix up the lawn. Don't wait to plan for the lawn's winter care until the first frost hits or the temperature drops below 45 degrees. It will be too late to tackle bugs and weeds, and the problems can literally multiply for the coming spring.

Give the lawn a winter coat

Apply a winterizer such as Sta-Green(R) Phosphorus-Free Winterizer Lawn Fertilizer. Winterizing the yard will strengthen the root system and give the lawn the vital nutrients it needs to rejuvenate from the summer and to survive the winter months.

Eliminate weeds before winter

Apply a weed control such as

Spectracide(R) Weed Stop(R) for Lawns plus Crabgrass Killer. Weeds not only germinate in the fall, but they also can leave behind seeds that will germinate in the spring. Applying a weed control in the fall will kill weeds in the lawn and reduce the number that pop up in the spring.

Ban the bugs

Apply an insect control such as Spectracide(R) Triazicide(R) Once and Done!(TM) Insect Killer granules or spray. Fall weather conditions are ideal for insect survival. Once the temperatures get really cold, many of those insects will search for shelter in your home. Applying an insect control will keep your yard safe in the fall and your home protected in the winter.

Re-seed for a lush lawn

Fall is great time to patch up those bare spots or overseed the lawn. Use quality, weed-free grass seed to sow the lawn or fill in bare spots to avoid planting weeds from the start, since some grass seeds inadvertently have weeds already in the mix.

With these five simple steps, homeowners can fix up their lawns this fall and be back enjoying the football game in record time. And when spring arrives, they'll have lawns worthy of a college bowl game. For more information on Spectracide(R) or Sta-Green(R) products, visit www.Spectracide.com and www.sta-green.com.



Take time this fall to nourish, repair and protect your lawn so it'll survive the long winter months

Must have tools for DIYers

Every do-it-yourselfer needs an adequate tool arsenal to be able to complete projects correctly and safely. The challenge lies in figuring out what tools to keep on hand and which tools can be rented for project-specific tasks.

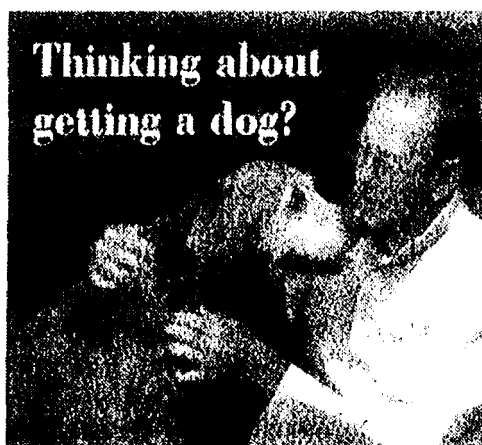
Worth the purchase:

- 16-oz curved-claw nail hammer with a rubber grip handle
- Basic screwdriver set that contains both flat blades as well as Phillips
- Cross-cut hand saw
- Cordless or corded power drill

with a variety of bits

- Level
- C-Clamps to hold things you're trying to secure
- Retractable tape measure
- Adjustable wrench
- Slip-joint pliers
- Sandpaper in a variety of grit levels
- Lubricant
- Glues (wood glue, epoxy, and all-purpose)
- Duct tape
- Small flashlight

Thinking about getting a dog?



Consider a purebred adult.

While new puppies are cute and cuddly, they require an extraordinary amount of care and attention. That's why the ideal canine companion for many dog lovers may be an older dog.

To find an AKC breed club and for more information about purebred rescue organizations visit www.akc.org or call 919-233-9767



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2008 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FALL HOME AND GARDEN

Beat the fall blues with home and garden projects

Brad Staggs, HGTVPro.com and DIY show producer and host, and a licensed contractor, is a strong believer in continuing to entertain in the backyard well into fall and winter. "Outdoor living is becoming a huge way of life for more and more people," says Brad. "I like the phrase 'sta-cation': It means hanging out in your own space and enjoying life, even as the weather gets cooler."

So what's hot right now? According to Brad, "We're seeing decks, arbors and pergolas and even cool dog houses that are more inviting than ever before." If your backyard is less than presentable, Brad's here to help with three fall projects designed to upgrade the look of your yard and add style and flair for your next party.

Dinner on the Deck. Now is a great time to build a deck! The traditional building season is drawing to a close and builders' calendars will be opening up a bit. Think outside the box and take your deck beyond summer: Add a portable fire pit for

roasting marshmallows, and be sure your benches are extra-wide to accommodate the entire family wrapped in cozy blankets.

Toasty Paws. If the weather's too nice for Fido to snooze in front of the fireplace inside, be sure he has a great place of his own outside. Your faithful companion deserves a cool new pad: Add columns, a window or two and a front porch and he'll never come out!

Flowers: The Crowning Touch. There are many plants that bloom throughout the fall; choose one with a color you like and grow it up the sides of a built-in arbor. Within a few years, you'll have a wonderful natural blind from the neighbors' prying eyes!

"This increased focus on outdoor living, no matter the season, seems to be a result of the economy," concludes Brad. "I think because we're all feeling the crunch of higher energy prices, anything we can do to escape for a little while with our

See PROJECTS — Page 7



Add a wrap-around deck made of Southern pine to kick-off autumn outdoor entertaining.

Keep up your home's curb appeal during fall and winter

Fall is a perfect time for completing outdoor maintenance projects that'll keep your home looking great and help make spring cleanup easier than ever. Here are a few ideas from the home improvement experts at Zinsser:

Keep it clean. Many homeowners take advantage of the beautiful spring weather to do outdoor projects. But, fall is also a great time to

spruce up the outside of your home. JOMAX(R) House Wash is great for maintenance cleaning between seasons. Its built-in hose-mount is easy-to-use. Just attach to your garden hose, clean, then rinse. JOMAX House Wash washes away dirt, algae, and mildew stains on vinyl, stucco, brick, wood, aluminum, and painted surfaces.

Don't forget the roof. A beautiful

home begins from the ground up and a clean roof is like icing on a cake. The hot summer sun often discourages homeowners from getting up on a ladder — so take advantage of the cooler weather and clean your roof. JOMAX Roof Cleaner removes black streaks, dirt and mildew stains from asphalt, wood, metal and composite roofs. Plus, it kills mold and mildew on tile, slate and other

non-porous roofs. While you're up there, make sure your gutters are clean and clear of any debris like dirt, sticks and leaves to prevent blockage.

Make outdoor furniture last. The key to keeping outdoor furniture and accessories looking great for years is to make sure dirt, grime,

See APPEAL — Page 7

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Extend gardening season with a greenhouse

For avid gardeners, colder temperatures have traditionally meant the end of a fulfilling hobby. However, many gardening aficionados have discovered that a greenhouse can be a great way to turn a seasonal passion into a year-round one.

Thanks to weather and climate changes, traditional outdoor gardening is often limited to a handful of months each year. In addition, climate often dictates what a gardener can grow and when. But with the right greenhouse, a gardener can both control the climate and grow plants that aren't necessarily native to the region, an opportunity most gardeners cannot pass up.

Essentially, there are only two categories of greenhouses: attached or free-standing. An attached greenhouse is just what its name implies: connected directly to a home. An advantage to attached greenhouses is their ability to receive heat coming from the home. Sometimes, an attached greenhouse needs to be approved by your local government, as zoning and building laws might restrict such additions.

A free-standing greenhouse is one that is not attached to the home. Many people with enough room in the yard choose free-standing greenhouses because they will receive more sunlight than attached greenhouses. That's because they won't have the shade of a house partially blocking the sun. In fact, when installing an attached greenhouse,

it's best to choose a south-facing location so the greenhouse can receive sunlight during the winter months. Such a concern is unnecessary for free-standing greenhouses. Oftentimes, free-standing greenhouses are a greater expense, both to heat and to build.

While those are the two categories greenhouse fall into, there still exist several types of greenhouses from which a gardener can choose.

■ **Lean-to:** This is really the only type of attached greenhouse that offers permanence. Small in size, a lean-to attaches directly to a wall of your home, or even your garage or shed. Though smaller and far more limiting with respect to how much you can grow, a lean-to has the benefit of accessibility in harsh weather (after all, it's attached to a wall in your home) and might be able to use heat from your home.

■ **A-Frame:** Known for their durability, particularly in areas where snowfall is heavy, A-frame greenhouses have slanted sides and high ceilings. The slanted sides reduce space while the high ceilings make them more expensive to heat.

■ **Modified A-Frame:** Think of the way a child would draw a house, and you have the shape of a modified A-frame greenhouse. While the ceilings are slanted, the walls are straight, which allow for more space.

■ **Pit Greenhouse:** A pit green-

With the right greenhouse, a gardener can both control the climate and grow plants that aren't necessarily native to the region, an opportunity most gardeners cannot pass up.



A greenhouse can be a great way for gardeners to extend the gardening season to a year-round hobby.

Lawn care a year-long job

Though spring and summer are considered the primary seasons for lawncare, maintaining a healthy lawn is actually a year-round process. Each season presents different challenges for a lawn and the person who's taking care of it. Since the condition of a lawn can greatly affect property value, homeowners would be wise to take into account the following offseason considera-

tions. ■ **Winter:** Lots of people see winter as the time to take a step back from lawncare. While the day-to-day responsibilities aren't as demanding, there are still things that need to be done, or at least prevented, to ensure a lawn maintains its health through the cold months ahead.

See GREENHOUSE — Page 7

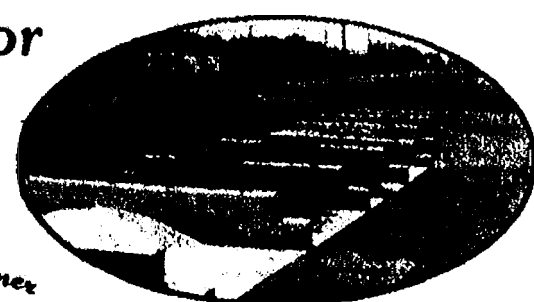
See LAWN — Page 7

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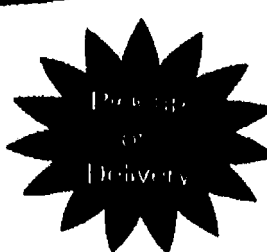
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2008 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FALL HOME AND GARDEN

Diagnosis Deer

Homeowners search for new ways to prevent deer grazing

Homeowners across the country have seen the symptoms: missing blooms, torn leaves with ragged edges, hoof prints in the lawn. It can only mean one thing: Deer. People at their wits end will erect fences, set out noisemakers, and even resort to trying to catch the animals in the act. However, deer know how to foil these attempts, and you're still left with munched-on plants.

Bob Lillis would know. He manages corn seed development test plots for Monsanto in Iowa, and wages constant war against deer who would willingly eat his entire corn crop. Relief came when he began using All Season Weatherproof Deer Repellent (formerly Deer Fortress). "It's by far the best product we've ever used," he says. "We have experienced a 100 percent improvement since we started using it. What sets this product apart is that it is weather-proof, waterproof and one application lasts the entire growing season."

Driving Deer Away

"In recent years, there have been two basic kinds of deer repellents — liquid sprays that are applied directly to the plant's foliage or granules that can be spread around the base of the plant or shrub," explains Stewart Clark, director of research and development at Senoret Chemical Company, makers of All Season. "The mode-of-action, in most cases, is either an odor or an offensive taste that repels the deer. However, there are significant issues with both of these," notes Clark.

Since both liquid and granular applications are exposed to the elements, their effectiveness is measured, at best, in weeks. Rain can very quickly wash the repellent off of the plant's leaves or dissolve it into the ground. Throughout the course of a normal growing season, numerous applications are required and just one missed application can leave a garden open to deer invasions. In addition, liquid repellents tend to smell terrible. The odor can be so bad that, for several hours, homeowners cannot enjoy sitting outdoors.

Weatherproof Solution

"The new All Season product is unique in the market today because

it is virtually odorless to humans, weather-proof, non-toxic and one application lasts all season long," says Clark. It uses dried blood, a scent-based repellent, to trigger an innate "danger" response in deer, which, in turn, causes a flight response. This active ingredient has been a proven, highly effective repellent for several decades. Studies have shown that, next to fenced enclosures, blood is the most effective way to repel deer. It produces no noxious smells to humans and is a safe, natural, environmentally friendly product that can be used in any garden, including vegetable gardens.

The All Season repellent is packaged in a patented, weather-proof container that is specially designed to allow the scent to escape but keep rain and other elements at bay. Homeowners simply stake the containers in the ground or hang them in shrubs four to eight feet apart throughout the desired protection area. Then, just sit back, and allow the product to work. There's no messy mixing, spraying or reapplication necessary. Because no reapplication is needed, the product also costs less over a season than most traditional repellent options.

"Last year, I lost a big chunk of my day lilies and roses from deer crossing through my property. I used a spray repellent, which would mostly keep them away — as long as I continued to reapply the spray," says Greg Eckart of Saybrook, Connecticut. "This year, the deer returned, and I decided to try All Season because I'd heard it didn't have to be reapplied. It's been eight weeks since I began using it, and since then, I haven't had to reapply it. And best of all, I've had no deer on my property — which says a lot, since my neighbors have deer coming through their property all the time."

It is important to note that no deer repellent is 100 percent effective in every situation, cautions Clark. As natural deer habitats are squeezed by development, deer must search harder for food.

However, proper use and application of repellents can lead to an increased success rate.



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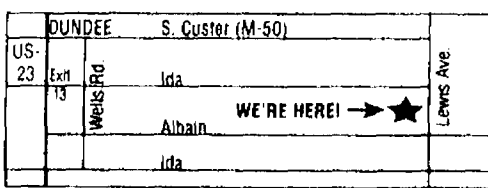
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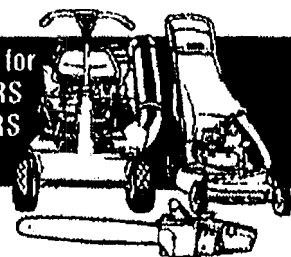


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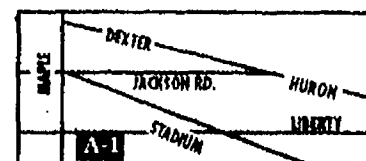
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2008 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FALL HOME AND GARDEN

PROJECTS

Continued from Page 4

families is a good thing."

As with any backyard DIY project, building product selection is important. For all of the above projects, Brad chooses pressure-treated Southern Pine. "It's a no-brainer to me: pressure-treated Southern Pine is beautiful, natural, long-lasting, sturdy, safe for families and pets, and wood is a great value right now. If the environment is your thing, then wood is your product: It's one of the only naturally renewable products out there. And our forests are in better shape today than they were a century ago!"

SPAN - the Southern Pine Awareness Network, recently par-

ticipated in the 2008 Southern Living Idea House program by providing pressure-treated Southern Pine to build a deck, a pergola and a dog house. You can see photos of the projects and download plans at www.spanpine.com; click on "Southern Living Idea House." The August 2008 issue of the magazine featured the homes and the projects; more information is available at www.southernliving.com.

So bring on the World Series, bring on football season, and bring on the chips and dip! With these fantastic new elements in your backyard, you're sure to be the hit of the fall (outdoor) entertaining season!

For dog house and pergola plans, plus other creative weekend DIY project ideas, please visit www.spanpine.com.



Ensure curb appeal by cleaning and maintaining your home's exterior.

APPEAL

Continued from Page 4

algae, mildew stains and odors don't remain on your furniture. Many homeowners decide to bring outdoor furniture in or cover it up when the winter weather begins to roll in. Cleaning your outdoor pieces before packing them away will prevent contaminants like mold and mildew from changing their appearance. Try using JOMAX Mold & Mildew Stain Remover — great for use on

plastic and vinyl. It cleans and removes mold and mildew stains. Plus, the fast-acting bleach formula is easy-to-use — just apply, wait 10 minutes and rinse off — no scrubbing required! Here's a tip: Protect outdoor pieces with a sheet, tarp or specialty cover to prevent water and weather damage.

For more information on removing and preventing mold and mildew, and for other helpful home improvement tips, visit www.zinsser.com.

GREENHOUSE

Continued from Page 5

house is somewhat like a basement greenhouse. In a pit greenhouse, you'll plant at ground level, and then dig a hole a few feet deep to create a walkway that will allow access to your plants. The walls of the walkway can be held up with plywood, which gardeners might want to install even lower than the walkway. Because pit greenhouses tend to be very warm, critters love to

burrow into them, hence the need for deeper walls.

■ **Solar Greenhouse:** A solar greenhouse is best installed in areas where the sun doesn't shine all that much during the colder months. Such areas will benefit greatly from a solar greenhouse's ability to store solar energy and heat. Freestanding solar greenhouses are best used for growing large quantities, whereas attached solar greenhouses are better for gardeners growing for personal use.

LAWN

Continued from Page 5

Perhaps the most important lawn-care precaution to take in winter is to keep off the lawn when it's wet, frosted or frozen. If you walk on the lawn when frozen, the grass will not repair itself until spring, leaving footprints or patches of dead grass throughout until the weather warms up.

■ **Late winter:** In late winter, which for most regions is the month of March, use a rake to remove any dead grass that has accumulated over the last several months. This dead grass is thatch, which will not promote a healthy lawn in the spring and summer months ahead. Late winter can also be a good time to repair the edges of your lawn as

well, but only if the ground has thawed out.

■ **Early fall:** When mowing in early fall, you won't need to mow as frequently. When you do mow, raise the height of your mower's blades to prepare for winter. Early fall is also when you'll need to clear any leaves or debris that has accumulated on the property. Use a light rake for this project to avoid damaging the ground, and be sure to rake before you do any mowing.

■ **Late fall:** Once you've cut your lawn for the last time of the season, there isn't much left to do other than removing any leaves or debris that pile up thereafter. It's a good idea to use late fall to clean and examine your tools and see how they fared through the spring and summer seasons. If need be, replace or sharpen any tools that could use it.

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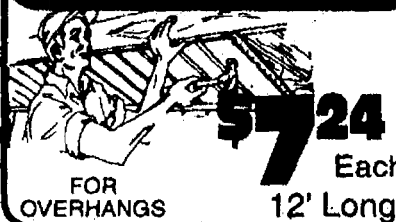
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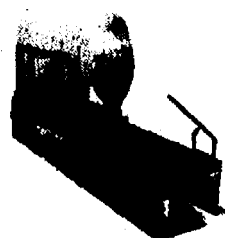
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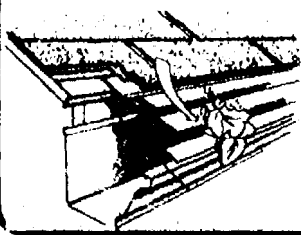
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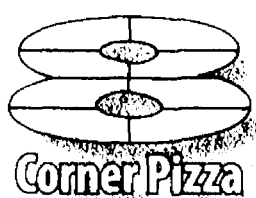
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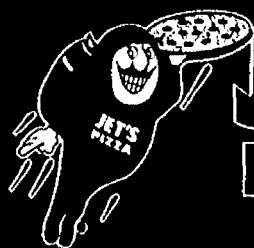


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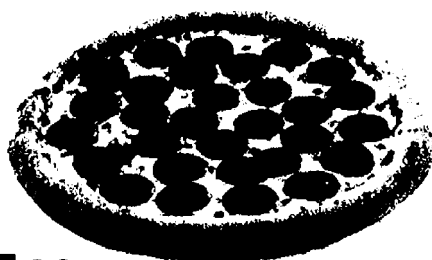


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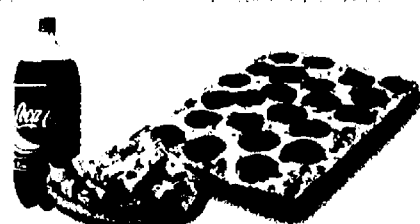
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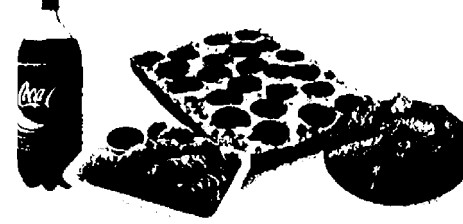
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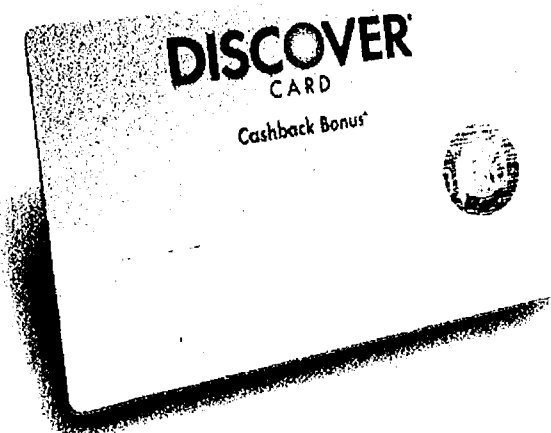
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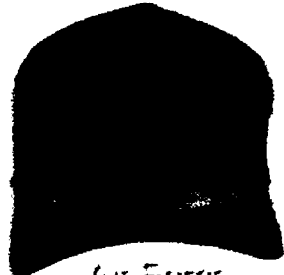
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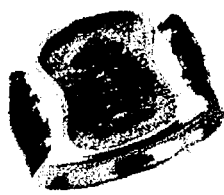
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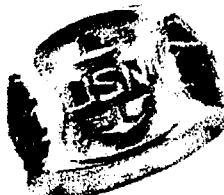
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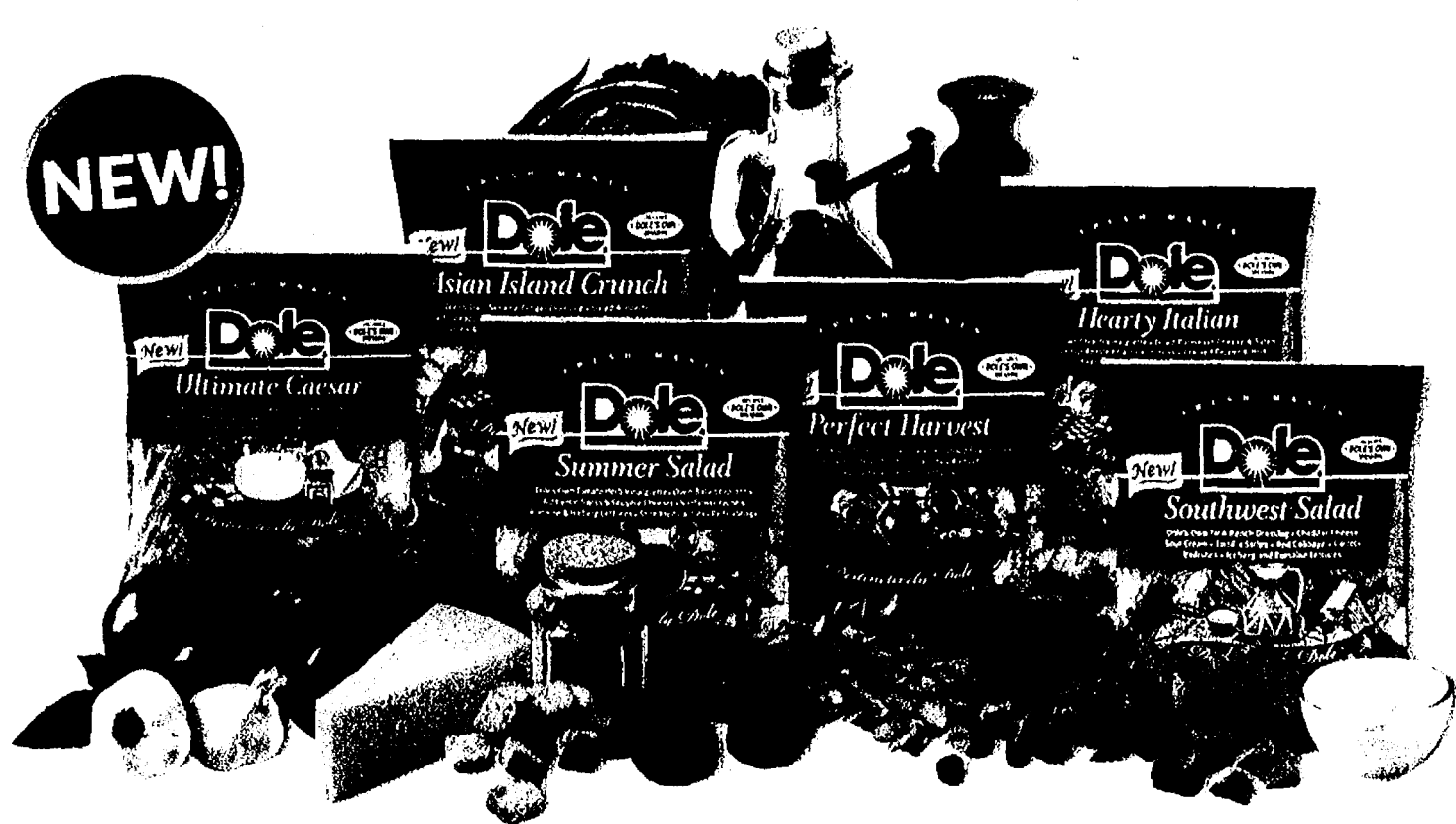
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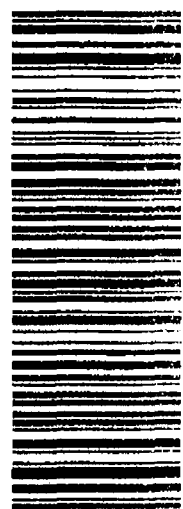
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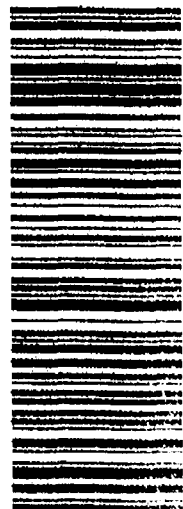
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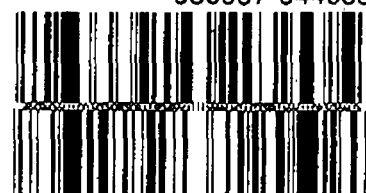
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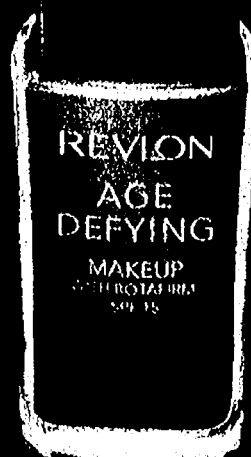
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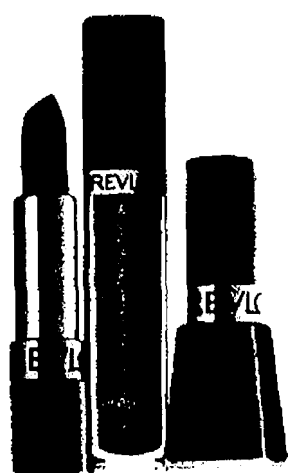
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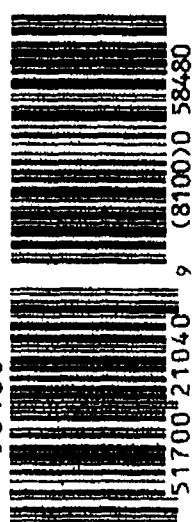
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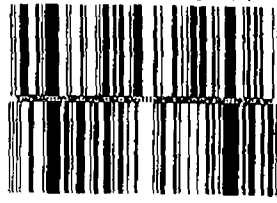
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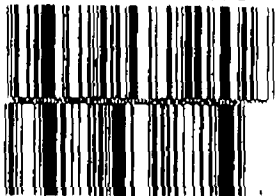


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Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo

1/2 of a 16 oz. pkg. linguine

1 cup fresh or frozen broccoli flowerets

2 tbsp. butter

1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1 1/2" pieces

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup (Regular, 98% Fat Free, 25% Less Sodium or Healthy Request)

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

1. Prepare linguine according to package directions in 3-qt. saucepan. Add broccoli during last 4 min. of cooking time. Drain linguine and broccoli well in colander.
2. Heat butter in 10" skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook until well browned, stirring often.
3. Stir soup, milk, cheese, black pepper and linguine mixture into skillet. Cook until mixture is hot and bubbling. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese.



Grilled Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo: Substitute **grilled chicken breasts**, cut into chunks, for the skinless, boneless chicken.



Shrimp & Broccoli Alfredo: Substitute **1 lb. fresh extra large shrimp**, shelled and deveined, for the chicken. Cook until shrimp turn pink.



For more quick, easy and delicious recipes visit:

CampbellsKitchen.com



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 10/28/08

Save 25¢

on any 4 Campbell's® Cream Soups



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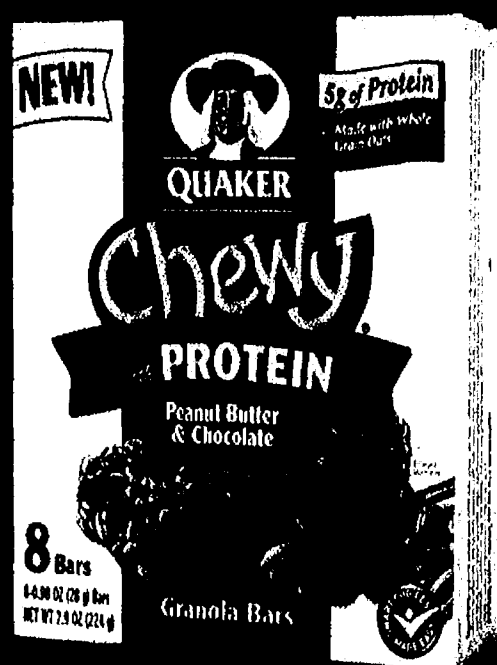


THE ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

5g Protein = Good. Taste = Great.

New! Quaker Chewy with Protein Granola Bars

Available in Peanut Butter & Chocolate and Nutty Peanut Butter Flavors



Also look for Quaker Granola Bites

every day
food like this good



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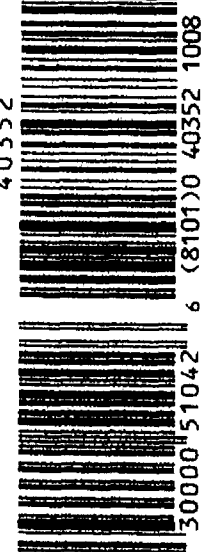


\$100 off

ANY 3 boxes of Quaker Chewy® Granola Bars or Quaker® Granola Bites

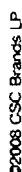
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EXPIRES: OCTOBER 31, 2008.

CHICKEN STOCK, MEATBALLS (BEEF, WATER, SALT, BEEF FLAVOR [CONTAINS BEEF STOCK, FLAVORING AND SALT], SPICE EXTRACT), SPINACH, ACINI DE PEPE MACARONI PRODUCT (WHEAT FLOUR, EGG WHITES), CONTAINS LESS THAN 2 % OF: LOWER SODIUM NATURAL SEA SALT, ONIONS*, GARLIC*, MODIFIED POTATO STARCH, PARMESAN CHEESE (PART-SKIM MILK, CULTURES, SALT, ENZYMES), FLAVORING, POTASSIUM CHLORIDE, CHICKEN FAT, YEAST EXTRACT, SUGAR, SALT, CARROT JUICE CONCENTRATE, CORNSTARCH, CHICKEN BROTH*, WHEY, ASCORBIC ACID (VITAMIN C), TURMERIC EXTRACT, EGGS, SPICE. *DRIED.

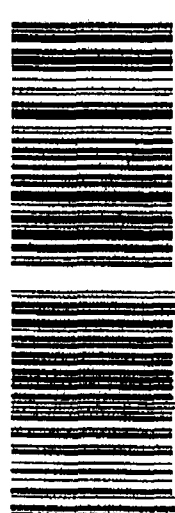


CHICKEN BROTH, COOKED MEATBALLS (BEEF, WATER, EGGS, TEXTURED SOY PROTEIN CONCENTRATE (SOY PROTEIN CONCENTRATE, CARAMEL COLOR), ROMANO CHEESE [MADE FROM SHEEP'S MILK, CHEESE CULTURES, SALT, ENZYMES], BREAD CRUMBS [ENRICHED FLOUR (WHEAT FLOUR, NIACIN, REDUCED IRON, THIAMIN MONONITRATE, RIBOFLAVIN, AND FOLIC ACID), CORN SYRUP, SUGAR, **HYDROGENATED SOYBEAN OIL** AND/OR COTTONSEED OIL, SALT, YEAST, WHEY, SOY FLOUR, **SODIUM STEAROYL LACTYLATE, CALCIUM PROPIONATE (PRESERVATIVE)**], CORN SYRUP, ONIONS, SOY PROTEIN CONCENTRATE, SALT, NATURAL FLAVOR, SODIUM PHOSPHATE, SPICES, GARLIC POWDER, AND PARSLEY), CARROTS, ENRICHED TUBETTI PASTA (SEMOLINA, EGG WHITES, NIACIN, FERROUS SULFATE, THIAMIN MONONITRATE, RIBOFLAVIN, FOLIC ACID), SPINACH, ONIONS, CONTAINS LESS THAN 2% OF: MODIFIED CORN STARCH, CARROT PUREE, SALT, **MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE, HYDROLYZED CORN PROTEIN**, CHICKEN FAT, ONION POWDER, SPICE, AUTOLYZED YEAST EXTRACT, GARLIC POWDER, NATURAL FLAVOR BETA CAROTENE (COLOR)



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Real Ingredients. Real Taste.[™]



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THE SOUP AISLE

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SAVE \$1.00

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www.campbellV8soup.com

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Trusted Nighttime Protection



TRY!

GoodNites and **Nites**

lighten the night.™

Kimberly-Clark

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 10/14/2008



\$1.00 Off

any **ONE (1)** GoodNites® Sleep Pants
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For kids ages 4-12,
38-125+ lbs.



0036000-065826



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Now you can hit allergens
before they hit you, with **NEW**
Chloraseptic™ Allergen Block.

Chloraseptic

AllergenBlock

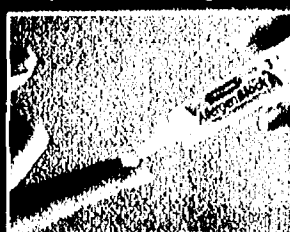


Gel
Blocks
Allergens
on Contact

helps prevent:
Sneezing
Nasal
congestion
Runny Nose
Itchy Nose

- Scientifically formulated,
quick-drying invisible gel
- Invisible shield helps
block airborne allergens
before they enter your nose
- Helps prevent sneezing

Easy to Use! Drug-free & non-drowsy.



1. DISPENSE GEL



2. APPLY INVISIBLE SHIELD



3. BLOCK ALLERGENS

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 12/15/08

Save \$3.00
on the purchase of
new! Chloraseptic™
Allergen Block

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DIRECTV

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ask your

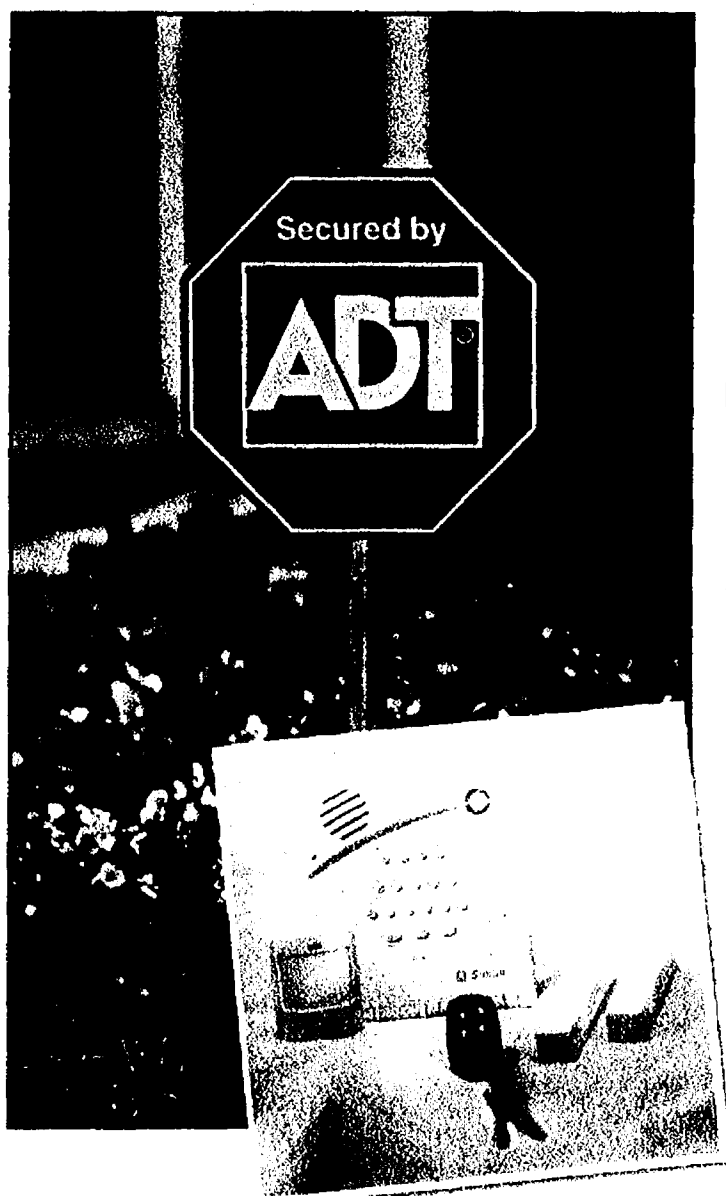
DIRECTV

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**\$850
VALUE**

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Not available in all areas.



Our state-of-the-art system includes:

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Your home security system is monitored by ADT professionals 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. As an added benefit, installing a Security System may qualify you for a Homeowners Insurance discount.



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Your
Home**

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*\$99.00 Customer Installation Charge. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$35.99 per month (\$1,295.64). Form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account. Offer applies to homeowners only. Local permit fees may be required. Satisfactory credit history required. Certain restrictions may apply. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Dealer customers only and not on purchases from ADT Security Services, Inc. Other rate plans available. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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\$99 Value! To take advantage of this promotion, you must call no later than 30 days from the postmark of this advertisement. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Must mention this coupon.

Reservation Code: DF-NA-0908-V2

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FREE

Medical & Fire Panic Alert

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Reservation Code: DF-NA-0908-V2



Now at Kroger®!

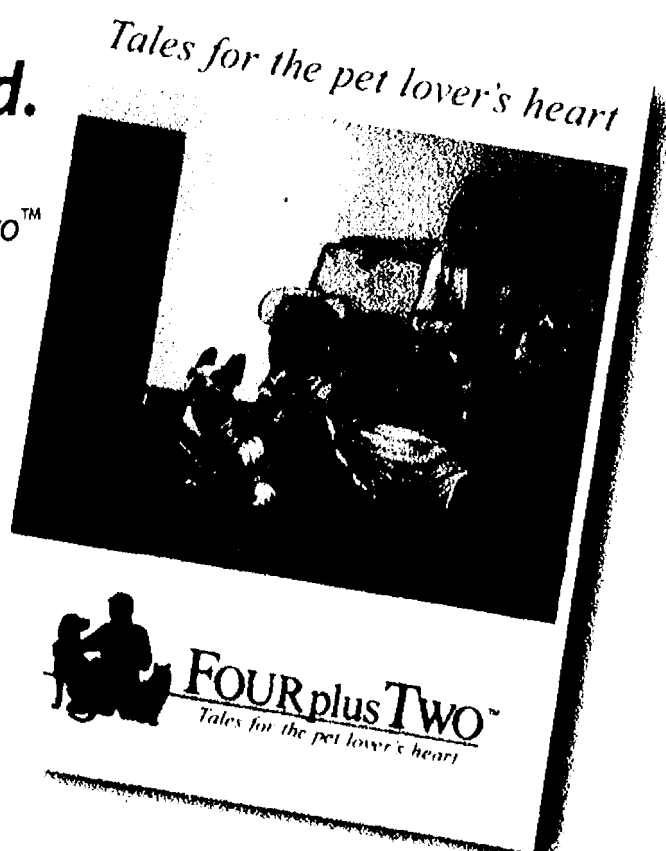
**Get a limited edition, reusable shopping bag
FREE! with any \$10 Purina®
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using your shopper's card.**

(while supplies last)

In connection with the airing of the *Four plus Two™*
Tales for the pet lover's heart program, Purina
will make a donation of \$100,000 to animal
welfare organizations in communities
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Don't miss the premiere of
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CONSUMER: Required purchase necessary. Coupon may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used to purchase the same package(s). Fraudulent submission or receipt could result in legal action or prosecution under federal mail and/or computer fraud statutes. RETAILER: Nestlé Purina PetCare Company, CMS, Dept. #17800, 1 Pawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 will redeem this coupon per our Coupon Redemption Policy available upon request (in the case of free goods, shelf price). Consumer must pay sales tax. GOOD ONLY IN USA. APOs, FPOs Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20¢. Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland. Printed in U.S.A.



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on one (1) 17.6 lb or larger package of
 Purina® Dog Chow® or Purina® Little Bites
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Good on any MET-Rx® Bars!

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0786560-053077



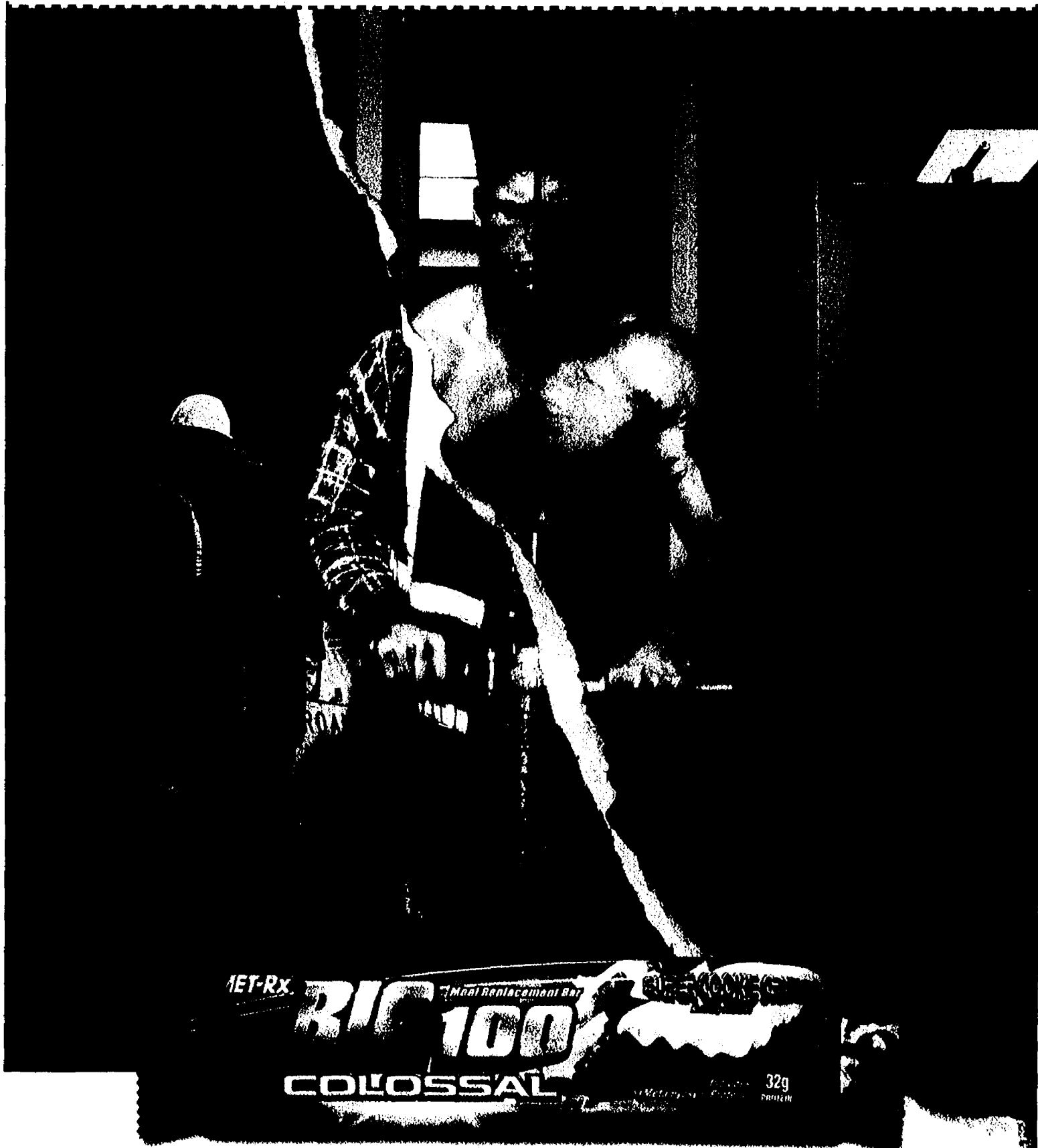
Please write in retail price
up to a maximum value
of \$2.99

GNC Code #13337

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Tear it up and get jacked with MET-Rx® Big 100 Colossal Meal Replacement Bars.

Each bar has the cutting-edge nutrition you need to reveal your inner athlete.

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Salon

Softness
done **foofy?**

Softness
done **right!**

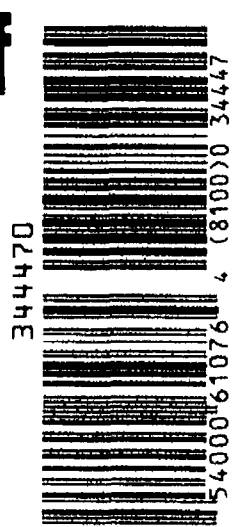


Some things in life are a bit too much. When it comes to bath tissue, we say...softness, YES! Foofy? Not so much. Get SOFTNESS done right.



\$1.00 Off

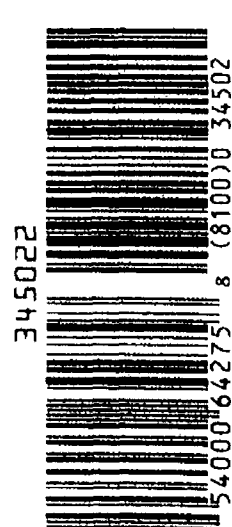
When you buy FOUR (4)
or more rolls of SCOTT®
paper towels



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75¢ Off

When you buy ONE (1)
SCOTT® Extra Soft
bath tissue 4-pack
or larger



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HERB CHICKEN

\$6.99



New!



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New!



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Mini
FRENCH
BAGUETTES

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FRENCH
BAGUETTES

\$12.97

- \$2.00 OFF coupon when you buy three

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*Assumes Kroger discounted prices and use of SmartSource® \$2 off coupon.
This is a limited time offer.

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SAVE \$2

When you buy THREE (3) Joy of Cooking® main dishes,
side dishes or breads



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08035



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FIRM TEXTURE
TUNA IN WATER

BUMBLE BEE
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TUNA IN WATER

American Heart Association

Products displaying the heart-check mark meet American Heart Association food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

See package for recommended serving size.

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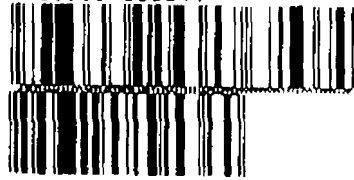
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IN UP TO 4 ROOMS



Lease fee \$4.99/mo. for second and each additional receiver. Handling and delivery fee \$19.95. Complex/custom installation extra.

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Model may vary.

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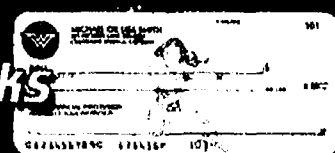
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for only
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Limited-time offer—for first-time Customers only.

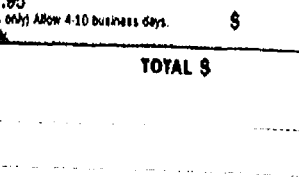
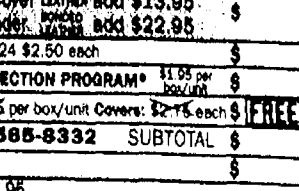
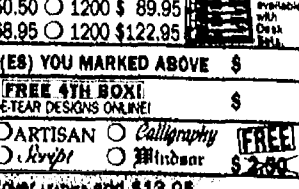
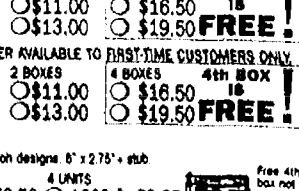
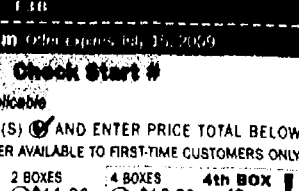
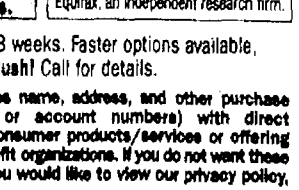
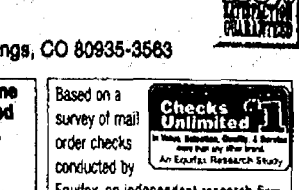
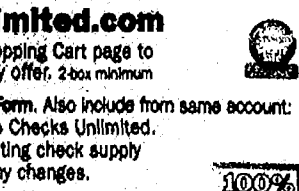
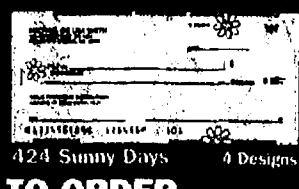
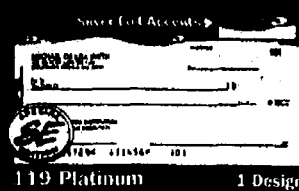
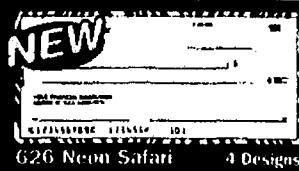
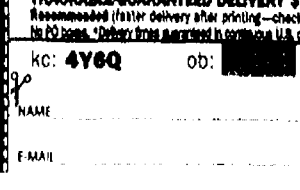
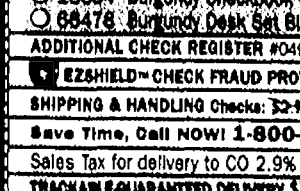
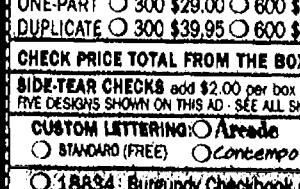
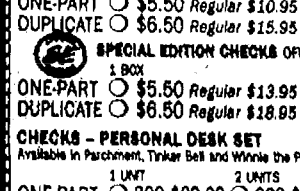
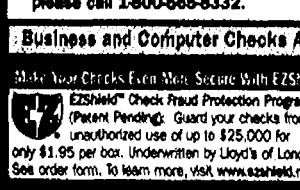
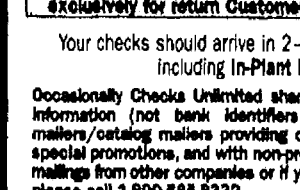
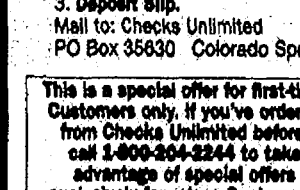
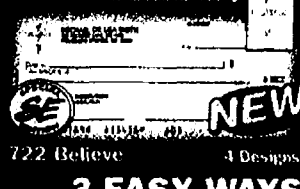
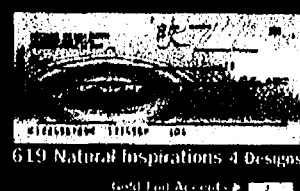
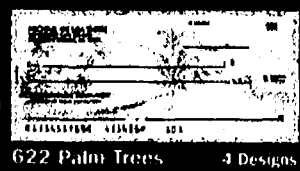
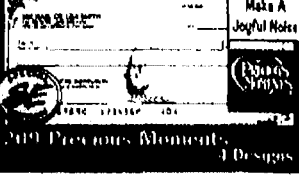
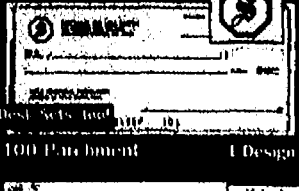
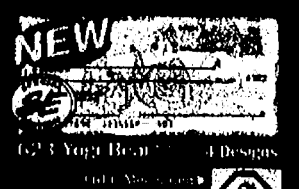
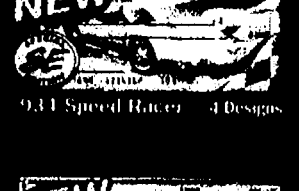
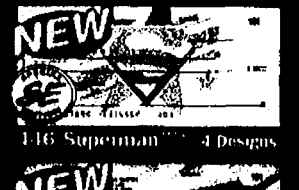
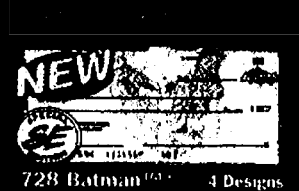
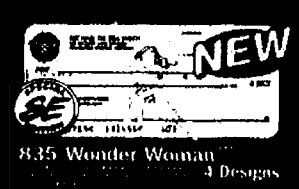


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See below for details.



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- INTERNET** See all of our great designs online! **SAFE SECURE SITE** **www.ChecksUnlimited.com**. Enter code **4Y6Q** on the Shopping Cart page to receive this special introductory offer. 2-box minimum.
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3. Deposit Slip.
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This is a special offer for first-time Customers only. If you've ordered from Checks Unlimited before, call 1-800-204-3244 to take advantage of special offers exclusively for return Customers.

Based on a survey of mail order checks conducted by Equifax, an independent research firm.

Your checks should arrive in 2-3 weeks. Faster options available, including In-Plant Rush! Call for details.

Occasionally Checks Unlimited shares name, address, and other purchase information (not bank identifiers or account numbers) with direct mailers/catalog mailers providing consumer products/services or offering special promotions, and with non-profit organizations. If you do not want these mailings from other companies or if you would like to view our privacy policy, please call 1-800-565-8332.

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EZShield™ Check Fraud Protection Program® (Patent Pending): Guard your checks from unauthorized use of up to \$25,000 for only \$1.95 per box. Underwritten by Lloyd's of London. See order form. To learn more, visit www.ezshield.net.

CHECKS UNLIMITED
#1 for Checks Direct!

CHECKS UNLIMITED Order Form (Other expires 04/15/2009)

Check Design # _____ Check Start # _____

MLB Team Name/Code _____ If applicable

CHECK PRICES: MARK YOUR CHOICE(S) AND ENTER PRICE TOTAL BELOW

DESIGNER COLLECTION CHECKS OFFER AVAILABLE TO FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY

ONE-PART	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX
ONE-PART \$5.50 Regular \$10.95	ONE-PART \$11.00	ONE-PART \$16.50	ONE-PART \$18.00
DUPLICATE \$6.50 Regular \$15.95	DUPLICATE \$13.00	DUPLICATE \$19.50	DUPLICATE \$21.00

SPECIAL EDITION CHECKS OFFER AVAILABLE TO FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY

ONE-PART	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX
ONE-PART \$5.50 Regular \$13.95	ONE-PART \$11.00	ONE-PART \$16.50	ONE-PART \$18.00
DUPLICATE \$6.50 Regular \$18.95	DUPLICATE \$13.00	DUPLICATE \$19.50	DUPLICATE \$21.00

CHECKS - PERSONAL DESK SET
Available in Parchment, Tinker Bell and Winnie the Pooh designs. 8" x 2 7/8" x 4 1/8"

1 UNIT	2 UNITS	4 UNITS
ONE-PART \$300 \$29.00	ONE-PART \$600 \$50.50	ONE-PART \$1200 \$89.95
DUPLICATE \$300 \$39.95	DUPLICATE \$600 \$68.95	DUPLICATE \$1200 \$122.95

CHECK PRICE TOTAL FROM THE BOX(ES) YOU MARKED ABOVE \$ _____

SIDE-TEAR CHECKS add \$2.00 per box. FREE 4TH BOX!
FIVE DESIGNS SHOWN ON THIS AD - SEE ALL SIDE-TEAR DESIGNS ONLINE

CUSTOM LETTERING: Arcade ☐ **ARTISAN** ☐ **Calligraphy** ☐ **FREE**
☐ **STANDARD (FREE)** ☐ **Concave** ☐ **Script** ☐ **Handwritten** ☐ **\$2.00**

☐ **18834 Burgundy Checkbook Cover** **add \$13.95**
☐ **68478 Burgundy Desk Set Binder** **add \$22.95**

ADDITIONAL CHECK REGISTER #04924 \$2.50 each \$ _____

EZSHIELD™ CHECK FRAUD PROTECTION PROGRAM® \$1.95 per box/unit **\$ _____**

SHIPPING & HANDLING Checks: \$2.95 per box/unit Covers: \$2.75 each \$ _____

Save Time, Call NOW! 1-800-565-8332 SUBTOTAL \$ _____

Sales Tax for delivery to CO 2.9% \$ _____

TRACKABLE-GUARANTEED DELIVERY \$7.95
Recommended (later delivery after printing—checks only) Allow 4-10 business days. \$ _____

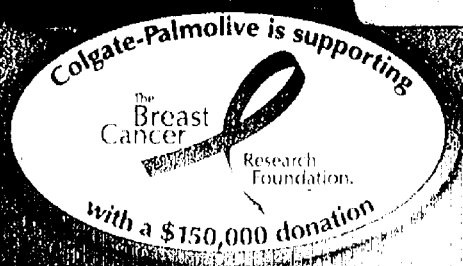
Make A Joyful Noise ☐ **Make A Joyful Noise** ☐

KC: **4Y6Q** OB: _____ TOTAL \$ _____

NAME _____

E-MAIL _____

For Home For Hope For Life



Shop Pink

Colgate-Palmolive is supporting
The Breast Cancer Research Foundation
with a \$150,000 donation.

Available at Target

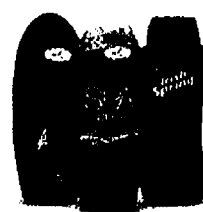
www.colgate.com

www.bcrfcur.org

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 10/11/08

\$1 off

12-oz. or larger body wash
• Softsoap® brand or
• Irish Spring®



TARGET

Limit one item or offer per coupon. Void if copied, transferred, purchased, sold or prohibited by law. No cash value.



9856-0112-7040-5058-0894-3828-57

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 10/11/08

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Deodorant/antiperspirant
• Lady Speed Stick® or
• Speed Stick® or
• Teen Spirit®



TARGET

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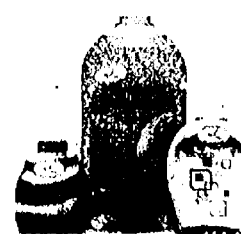


9856-0112-1140-3637-0148-2828-56

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 10/11/08

50¢ off

Softsoap® brand liquid hand soap



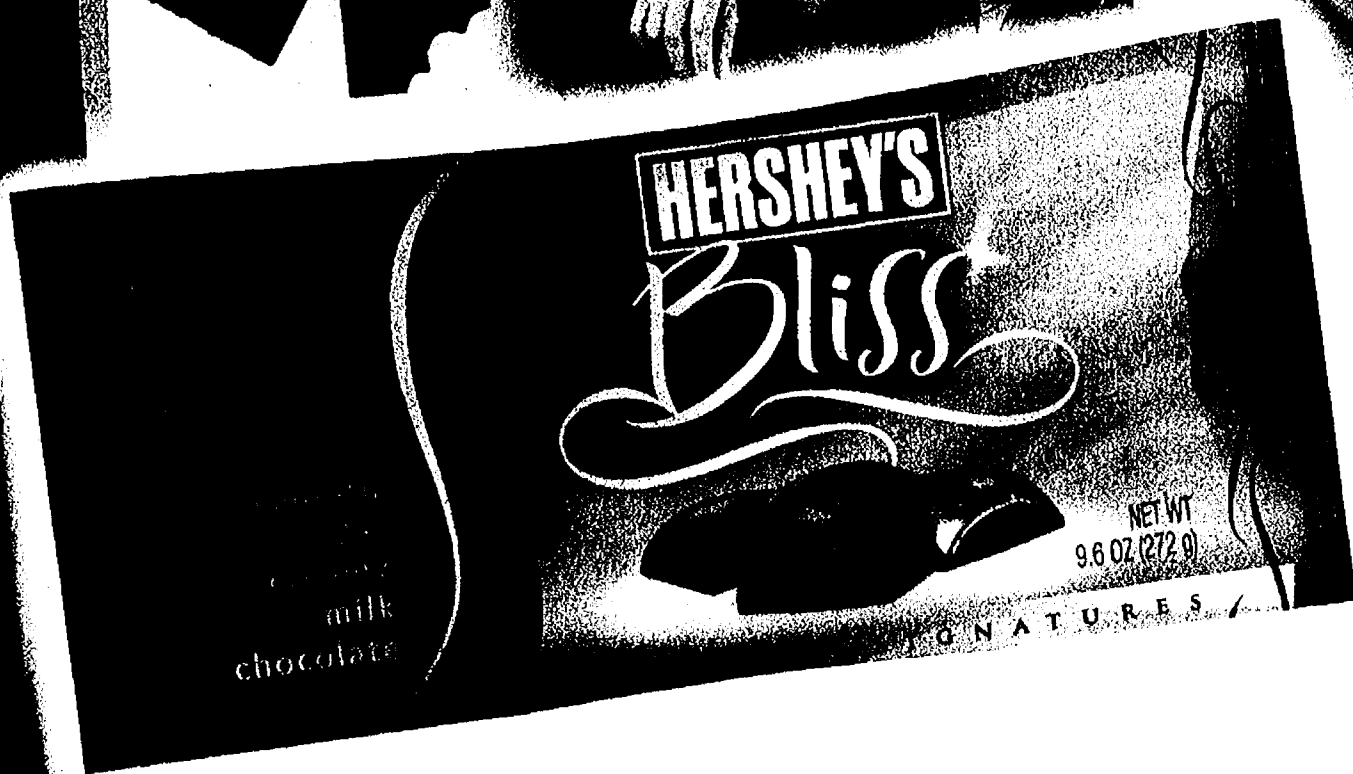
TARGET

Limit one item or offer per coupon. Void if copied, transferred, purchased, sold or prohibited by law. No cash value.



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You could **Win**
the party
of your dreams*

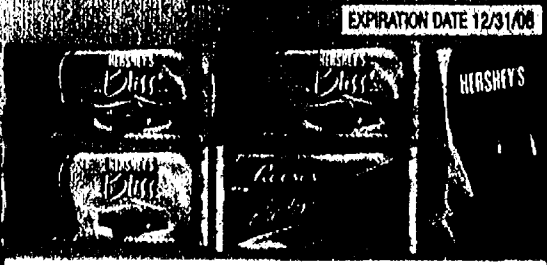
Celebrate your Bliss on us with 25 parties
given away in 25 days!

Plus 1,000 free bags of candy given away daily.
For your chance to win enter at hersheysbliss.com.

bliss is everywhere. you just have to unwrap it™

SAVE \$2.50
On TWO

HERSHEY'S BLISS® Chocolates,
REESE'S® Clusters or HERSHEY'S
EXTRA DARK Tasting Squares bags
(3.8 oz. or larger)



Remember to
ENTER DAILY

You Could **Win** the party of
your dreams
between September 14 and October 8,
2008! Enter to win at hersheysbliss.com.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCE OF
WINNING. Open only to legal residents of the 50 United States and D.C., 18 years of
age or older at time of entry. Void where prohibited. Sweepstakes begins at
12:00:01 A.M. ET on September 14, 2008, and ends at 11:59:59 P.M. ET on
October 8, 2008. NO ENTRY. Visit www.hersheysbliss.com for "winning" during
the game period. Enter the 12-digit UPC from any HERSHEY'S BLISS® Package,
click on the box, wrapper or bag link to access the game entry page and follow the
online instructions to register for this game. To participate without a purchase, follow
online instructions to register for this game without a UPC. Limit one (1) online play
per person per e-mail address per day. Twenty-Five (25) Grand Prizes. Each Grand
Prize consists of \$2,500 HERSHEY'S BLISS® Brand Cash awarded in the form of a
check. Prizes payable to winner. AWP: \$2,000 each. Twenty-Five Thousand
(\$25,000) First Prize. Each First Prize consists of a coupon valued up to \$3.00 good
towards the purchase of one (1) bag of HERSHEY'S BLISS® Chocolate. AWP
\$3.00 each. Odds of winning depend on the random time at which prize is awarded
and on time a particular participant submits a play. Void AWP of prize is \$162,252.
Subject to Full Official Rules available at www.hersheysbliss.com. Sponsor: The
Hershey Company, 100 Crystal Drive, Hershey, PA.

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This case is so thin & must have been cut by a high precision laser beam. Soft, rich leather case with brass trim has full 360° around protection for **MAXIMUM SECURITY** for all your cards & cash. So thin and compact, it fits easily in your shirt/pant pocket or even attaches to your key ring. Easily hidden...you'll never worry again! Clear windows hold up to 34 credit cards, photos and cash plus there's a bonus outside window pocket for I.D.'s. Compact fashion report measures 4 1/2" x 2 1/2". Order now and get a second one **FREE** plus **FREE** Shipping.

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5	ST ZIP SEC. PLUS BURGUNDY FREE 1
154557	360° Security 2899.95
5	ST ZIP SEC. PLUS BURGUNDY FREE 1
CA RESIDENTS MUST ADD 7.25% SALES TAX 1	
400	Shipping 29.95
400	ST ZIP Security 29.95
10	TOTAL 5

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MAXIMUM SECURITY!

DELUXE VERSION **Zip-Up Security I.D. Case**
NEW EXCLUSIVE DESIGN! **ONLY \$797**

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THE MASSIVELY CHEESY,
HUGELY GOOEY TASTE
YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 11/09/2008

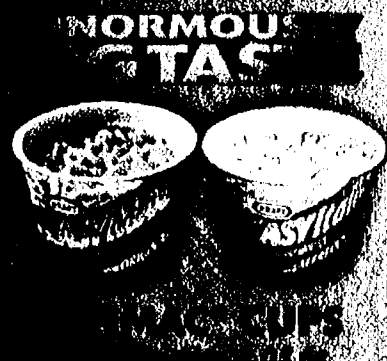
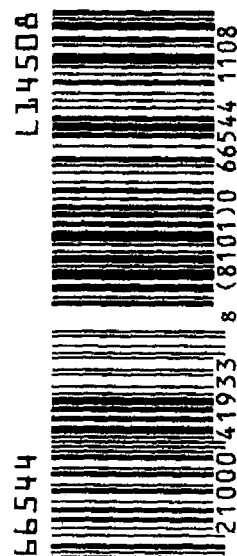
SAVE \$100

when you buy any TWO (2) varieties of
Easy Mac or Easy Italia Cups.



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CONSUMER: One coupon valid for item(s) indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. VOID IF COPIED, TRANSFERRED, PURCHASED OR SOLD. Valid only in the USA, FPOs and APOs. ©2008 Kraft Foods 08-3978



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A single serving of rich, indulgent pudding you make yourself.

got milk?

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SAVE 55¢

when you buy ONE package of JELL-O SINGLES




Find it in the JELL-O aisle!

Available in Regular and Sugar Free Chocolate and Vanilla

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ALMAY.

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Limit one coupon per purchase. Not valid on trial sizes or special offers. Any other use constitutes fraud. Retailer: Almay will redeem coupon for face value plus \$0.08 handling. Redemption signifies compliance with Almay's coupon policy ACRP incorporated herein by reference. Policy available upon request. Void if reproduced or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Mail coupons or policy requests to: Almay, P.O. Box 870128, El Paso, TX 88587-0128 Cash value 1/20¢ © ALMAY, INC., DIST., NEW YORK, NY 10017

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5 00897 40076 5

Extra-Strength ROLAIDS®
neutralizes **MORE** stomach acid
than Tums EX.*

Rolaids®



Use only as directed.

*Based on lab tests. Data may not correlate with actual symptom relief.

For Tough Heartburn Relief

Multi-Symptom Plus Gas Relief

Softchews: Chewy not Chalky

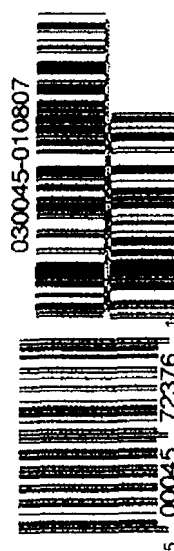
SAVE \$1.00

on any Rolaids® Extra Strength Tablet product 36 count or higher (excludes trial size)



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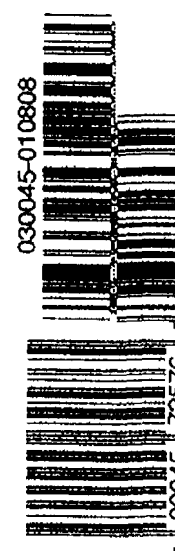
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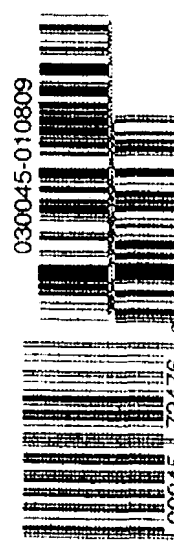
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on any JOHNSON'S® Baby product, any DESITIN® product, infants' TYLENOL®, infants' MOTRIN®, MYLICON®, and SIMPLY SOOTHING™ for Baby & Child Noses



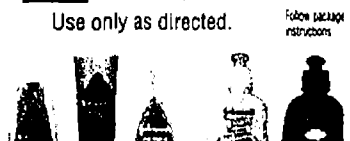
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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/08

Buy any three, **Save \$3.00** (excludes trial sizes)

on any Children's TYLENOL®, Children's MOTRIN®, PEDIACARE®, any DESITIN®, and any JOHNSON'S® BUDDIES™ product, JOHNSON'S® BEDTIME TODDLER WASH™, and JOHNSON'S® NO MORE TANGLES® Shampoo and Conditioner products



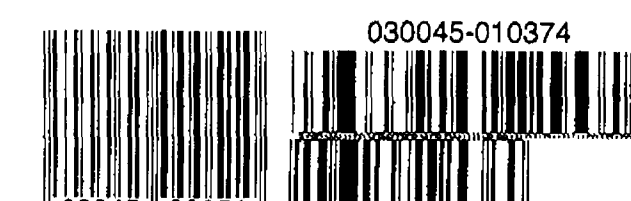
Use only as directed.

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Buy any two, **Save \$2.00** (excludes trial sizes)

on any Children's TYLENOL®, any Children's MOTRIN®, PEDIACARE® GENTLE VAPORS®, IMODIUM® AD, any TYLENOL® Plus, PEDIACARE®, BENADRYL®, and Children's SUDAFED PE®



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These trusted brands are helping
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Follow package instructions.



Use only as directed.

Follow package instructions.



Use only as directed.

Follow package instructions.

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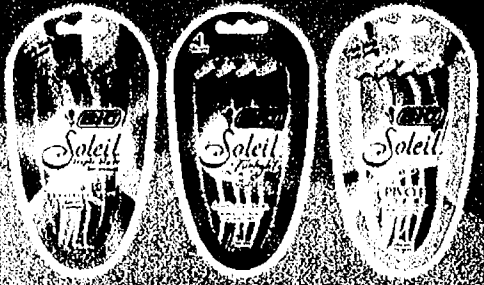
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Three blades for a flawlessly smooth shave.

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triple blade
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lubricating strips

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COMFORT3 ADVANCE

Performance You Can Handle

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRES 10/28/08

SAVE \$3.00

CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on a BIC® Soleil®, BIC® Soleil® Twilight®, or BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver 4-pack. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer and not subject to doubling. Void if copied, transferred, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Consumer pays sales tax. Good only in U.S.A.
RETAILER: BIC USA, INC. will redeem this coupon for \$3.00 plus \$6 handling fee if submitted in compliance with BIC's Coupon Redemption Policy, copies available upon request. Good only on specified products and sizes. Mail coupons to BIC USA Inc., P.O. Box 880072, El Paso, Texas 88588-0072. Cash value 1/25 of 1¢.

on BIC® Soleil®, BIC® Soleil® Twilight®, or BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver 4-PACK



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRES 10/28/08

SAVE \$3.00

CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on a BIC Comfort 3® Advance® Shaver 4-pack. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer and not subject to doubling. Void if copied, transferred, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Consumer pays sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. RETAILER: BIC USA, INC. will redeem this coupon for \$3.00 plus \$6 handling fee if submitted in compliance with BIC's Coupon Redemption Policy, copies available upon request. Good only on specified products and sizes. Mail coupons to BIC USA Inc., P.O. Box 880072, El Paso, Texas 88588-0072. Cash value 1/25 of 1¢.

on BIC Comfort 3® Advance® Shaver 4-pack



"Girls' night out" will never be the same!

It's Dolly Mama's
Happy Hour
Ornament Collection



"Whine a bit, you'll feel Better!"

dolly mama's
by joey inc.

Ornaments are
approximately 5 1/2" tall.
Sold in sets of three.

collectiblestoday.com

©2008 The Ashton-Drake Galleries

913-419-1677

Home of The Ashton-Drake Outfits and All Things Collectible

Even up your holidays with Dolly Mama's! When these Dolly Mama's gals get together for drinks, the high spirits aren't just inside the cocktail glasses! These sassy, classy ladies have a thing or two to say about life... and you'll be smiling with each imaginary sip!

They're whimsical, wise...and ours alone! Celebrate your own carefree spirit with this new Dolly Mama's Happy Hour ornament collection, only from Ashton-Drake. You'll love the zany details, from each sassy sister's stylish hat and oversized cocktail, to the whimsical words of wisdom on the glasses. Faux gems, poufy fabrics and glittery accents add even more razzle-dazzle to this fun-filled collection!

Available for a limited time and demand is expected to be great, so order NOW. The Dolly Mama's Happy Hour ornament collection is just \$29.97* for each set of three. Our 365-Day Guarantee assures your satisfaction. You may cancel your subscription at any time. To order, send no money now. Just complete and mail the coupon today.

THE ASHTON-DRAKE GALLERIES

9200 N. Maryland Ave., Niles, Illinois 60714-1397

PLEASE RESPOND PROMPTLY

YES! Please reserve the Dolly Mama's Happy Hour ornament collection for me as described in this announcement.

Name (please print clearly)

Telephone

Address

Apt. No.

City

State

Zip

E-mail Address

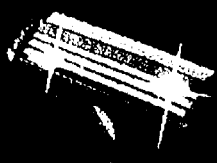
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*Plus a total of \$6.99 shipping and service charges. Sales tax additional on shipments to Illinois. Please allow 10 to 12 weeks for shipment after order is received. All orders are subject to acceptance. Price is higher in Canada.

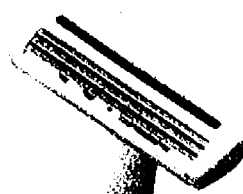
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ADVANCE



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triple blade
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BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver, 4 ct.

Meijer
Feature Price

2 for
\$8.00

Less BIC® Soleil® Shaver, BIC® Soleil® Twilight® Shaver or
BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver, 4ct. Coupon Savings in this insert

-\$3.00

YOUR FINAL COST

2 for **\$5.00**

Authorized Prices Effective 9/1/08 - 10/31/08. Look elsewhere in this insert for Manufacturer Coupon Savings.
The items pictured are for display purposes only, and the sale prices are for the items designated in the ad only.
*Plus a total of \$6.99 shipping and service charges. Sales tax additional on shipments to Illinois. Please allow 10 to 12 weeks for shipment after order is received. All orders are subject to acceptance. Price is higher in Canada.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

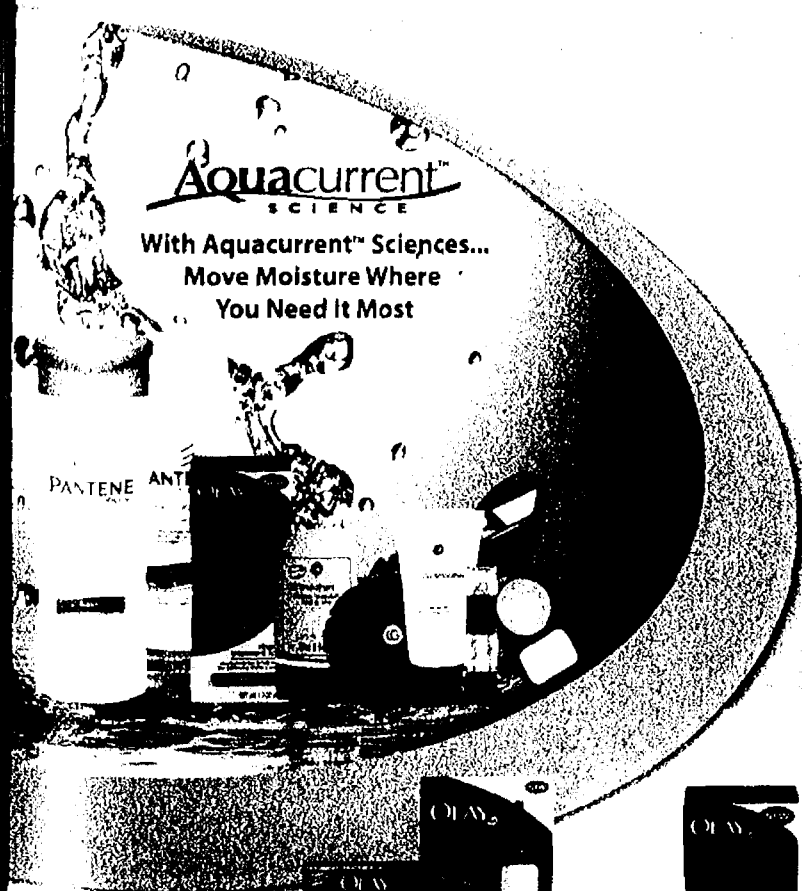
EXPIRES 10/26/08

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with great savings.

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for all the ways you care™

Look for \$1 Olay® facial moisturizer coupon in your Sunday Paper

16⁹⁹

Olay® Regenerist
Including: Microderm Abrasion and Peel System Kit, Derma-Pod 24 ct., Microsculpting Cream, Skin Intervention, Treatment 1.7 oz. and Thermal Contour and Lift Kit.



24⁹⁹

Olay® Regenerist Deep Hydrating Mousse, Eye Derma-Pod, Micro-Sculpting Cream, Thermal Contour and Lift At-Home Treatment, Microdermabrasion & Peel System or 14 Day Skin Intervention

Aquacurrent
SCIENCE

Hair Care

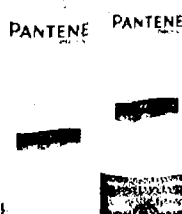
you pay **2/\$11**
WITH CARD

extra bucks®
reward **2⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...
2/\$9 after extra bucks

Pantene PRO-V Shampoo and Conditioner 25.4 oz or more, Head & Shoulders® Shampoo 23 oz or more, Herbal Essences Shampoo and Conditioner 23 oz or more or Infusium 23 Shampoo and Conditioner 16 oz.

Look for \$1 Pantene® shampoo/conditioner coupon in your Sunday Paper



COVERGIRL®

Look for \$1 CoverGirl® foundation coupon in your Sunday Paper

Aquacurrent
SCIENCE

Spend \$10 on ANY
CoverGirl® Cosmetic Product
and get \$3 in
extra bucks

2⁹⁹
CoverGirl® Eye
Enhancers
Blast Collection

Extra Bucks® offer limit of
1 per household with card



3⁹⁹

CoverGirl® Wetslicks
AmazeMint

6⁴⁹

CoverGirl® LashBlast
Mascara

5⁹⁹

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Delightfully crisp,

100 calories

and made with

real fruit.

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the cookie aisle



Now
better protection
from little bladder leaks.



Locks in wetness better than period-only pads, and neutralizes odor.

You get worry-free protection from little bladder leaks when you laugh, cough or sneeze.

Excludes Ultra Thin and Moderate Winged pads vs. similar size period-only pads.

Visit poise.com for articles and solutions for managing light bladder weakness.

Kimberly-Clark

Manufacturer's Coupon

Expires 11/08/08



SAVE \$2.00
On Any Two POISE® Pads

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Kimberly-Clark

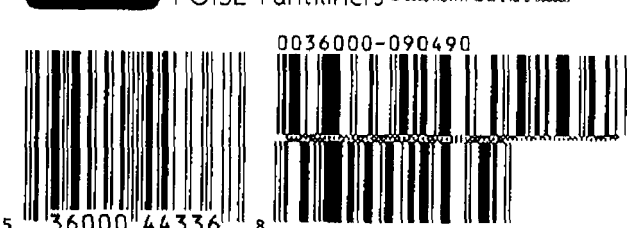
Manufacturer's Coupon

Expires 11/08/08



SAVE \$1.50
On Any Two POISE® Pantliners

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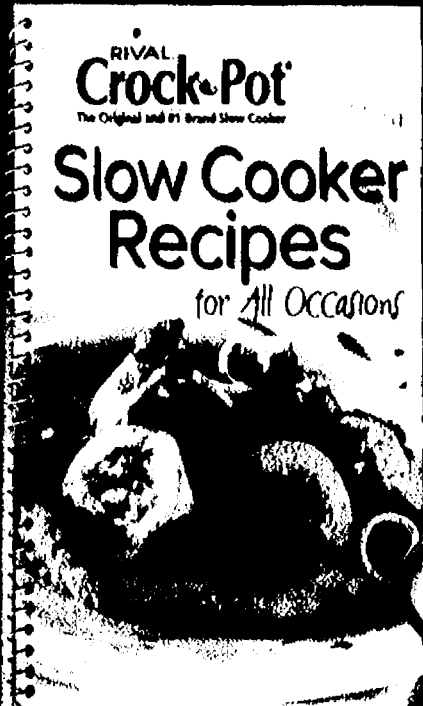
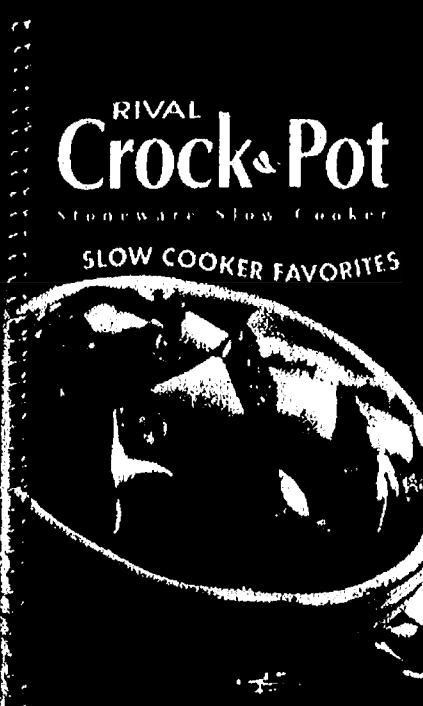
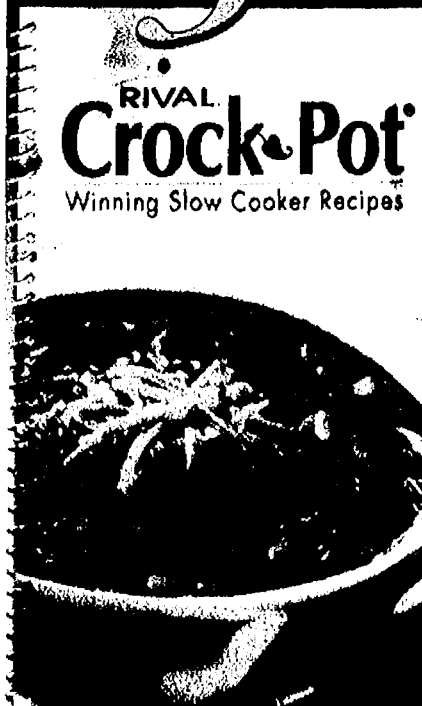
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Helping them grow before your very eyes.

Complete, balanced nutrition and now **DHA Omega-3**, an important nutrient to help support brain and eye development.



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Vanilla NEW! DHA OMEGA-3
Lactose-Free * Gluten-Free

PediaSure
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Feed Kids' Potential.

Kid Approved Taste!

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*Not for children with galactosemia.

Manufacturer's Coupon Expiration Date 12/31/08

SAVE \$2⁰⁰
off any one (1) PediaSure®
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Manufacturer's Coupon Expiration Date 12/31/08

SAVE \$5⁰⁰
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6-pack products




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bliss is everywhere.
you just have to
unwrap it.™



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8.0 oz. or larger

CVS/pharmacy
Feature Price...  **2 for \$6.00**
with card

HERSHEY'S
Coupon Savings... **\$2.50 off 2**

Your Final Cost... **\$3.50**

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Our amazing therapeutic gloves feature a lightweight fingerless design that allows total freedom of motion while increasing blood flow and circulation. Also retains your body heat and reflects it back into aching muscles for amazing hand and wrist soothing heat therapy. Your hands will feel so good, you'll never want to take them off. Fashion import made of washable 90% neoprene/10% polyester with an adjustable closure for a custom, comfortable "one size fits all" fit. Ladies' 7 1/2" L & Men's 8" L. Hurry, order today and **SAVE 39% off catalog price** & your **SHIPPING is FREE** when buying 2 or more pair! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return For Your Money Back.

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(93739)	_____ Pair(s) Men's Therapy Gloves @ \$7.97 pair	\$
CA residents must add 7.25% sales tax		\$
Add Handling: \$1.00 (no matter how many prs. ordered)		\$1.00
Add Shipping: \$4.95/1st pair		
FREE Shipping when buying 2 or more pair		\$
Please Print Clearly		TOTAL \$

☐ Check or money order payable to: Dream Products, Inc.
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SHAPE
BEST SNACK
2008

SEVEN LAYER DIP

- 1 can jalapeno bean dip
- 1 sm. carton sour cream
- 1 package Wholly Guacamole
- 1/2 pkg. taco seasoning
- 1 bunch green onions
- 12 oz. mild Cheddar cheese
- 1 lg. tomato, diced
- 1 can chopped black olives

In large container, spread in layers: bean dip, Wholly Guacamole, sour cream mixed with 1/2 package taco seasoning, shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped green onions, diced tomatoes, chopped black olives

MANUFACTURER COUPON
DO NOT DOUBLE OR TRIPLE
SAVE \$100
ON ANY TWO WHOLLY GUAC PRODUCTS

00137



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MANUFACTURER COUPON
EXPIRES 10/31/2008
SAVE 50¢
ON ANY WHOLLY GUACAMOLE PRODUCT

00136



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Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

With the current situation in the food industry, it has become increasingly difficult for us to run our Bonus Buys program with the current minimum purchase requirement of \$15.00. Rather than terminating the program altogether, we have decided to keep the Bonus Buy program, but with a minimum purchase requirement of \$25.00. We realize that times are difficult for many of our customers. However, we cannot afford to provide items well below our cost, unless our customers are doing the majority of their grocery shopping with us. These Bonus Buys are our way of saying THANK YOU to those of you who have made us your #1 destination when it comes to grocery shopping!!! We truly do appreciate your patronage and we are doing all we can to keep the prices down for you--our LOYAL CUSTOMER!!!

Sincerely,
Country Market

MICHIGAN LOTTERY

PACKAGED LIQUOR

DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢

OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

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USDA Choice Premium Beef

SEASONED TRI TIPS

"Best in town"

\$3.49
LB.

Chairman's Reserve
Natural Choice Pork

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

Family Pack

\$1.69
LB.

NESTLE PURE LIFE WATER
24 Pk.

SAVE \$4.50 on 2

SAVE UP TO
\$1.40 lb.

LIMIT 2
per customer with
\$25 additional
purchase

OUR FAMILY AMERICAN SINGLES
Individually Wrapped
12 oz.

SAVE \$4.50 on 3

FRONT PAGE BONUS BUYS!

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16 Slices

LIMIT 3
per customer with
\$25 additional
purchase

TOMBSTONE PIZZA
Selected Varieties
16 - 29.5 oz.

SAVE \$5.25 on 3

California
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. Pkg.

California
RASPBERRIES
6 oz.

LIMIT 3
per customer with
\$25 additional
purchase

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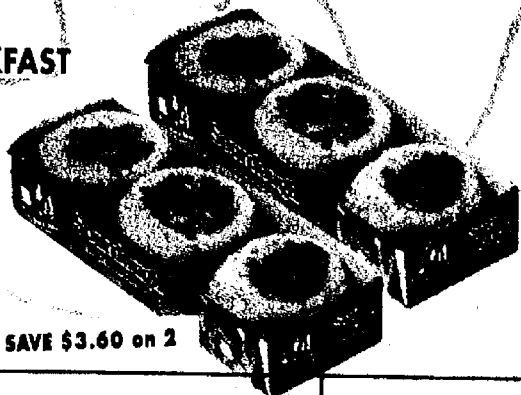
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PREMIUM BREAKFAST
MUFFINS**
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

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NUTRI-GRAIN
BARS**
4.6 - 10.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.70 on 2



KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Special K With Oatmeal 13.4 oz., Special K
Vanilla Almond 14.5 oz., Special K Fruit & Yogurt
12.8 oz., Special K Cinnamon Pecan 12.5 oz.,
Special K Low Carb 13.5 oz., Variety Pack 9.5 oz.,
Crispix 12 oz., Special K 12 oz., Special K Bars 12 oz.,
Fruited Fickies 17 oz.

2/\$5

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



**PEPPERIDGE FARM
SWEET SWIRL BREADS**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.90 on 2



**QUAKER
INSTANT OATMEAL**
10.5 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$3.50 on 2



**MARUCHAN
RAMEN NOODLES**
3 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$2

SAVE 25¢ ON 10



**HORMEL
CHILI WITH BEANS**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

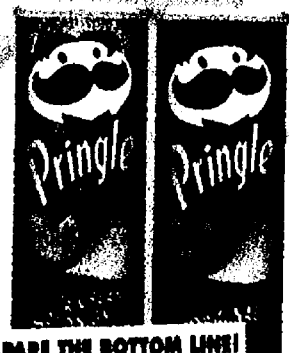
SAVE \$1.60 on 4



**PRINGLES
POTATO CRISPS**
5.13 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$10

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!



**POP SECRET
MICROWAVE
POPCORN**
3 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

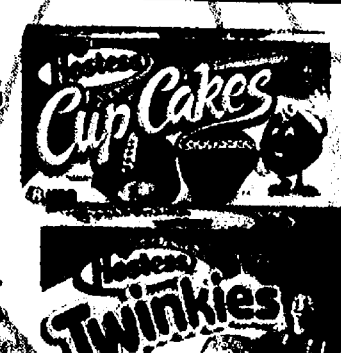
SAVE \$2.50 on 2



**HOSTESS
SNACK CAKES**
8 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$0.00 on 2



**KRAFT
HANDI-SNACKS
GELATIN OR
PUDDING**
4 ct.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5

SAVE \$1.60 on 3

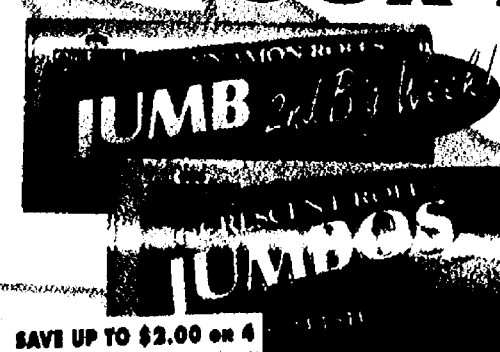


OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE!

**OUR FAMILY
JUMBO ROLLS**
6 ct.
Cinnamon or Crescent

4/\$7

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 on 4



**OUR FAMILY
FAT FREE & LOW FAT YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$4

SAVE \$1.00 on 10



**OUR FAMILY
SHREDDED OR CHUNK CHEESE**
6 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7

SAVE \$2.40 on 4



**OUR FAMILY
WAFFLES**
10 ct.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

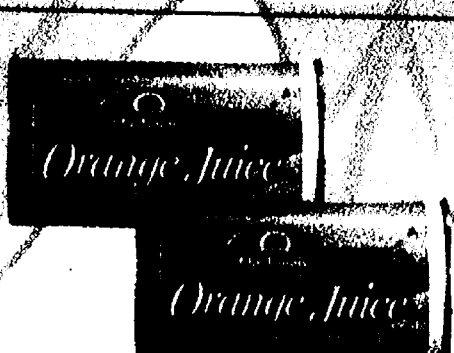
SAVE \$2.00 on 4



**OUR FAMILY
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$1.00 on 4



**OUR FAMILY
VEGETABLE BLENDS**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$1.60 on 4



TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

JUICY JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



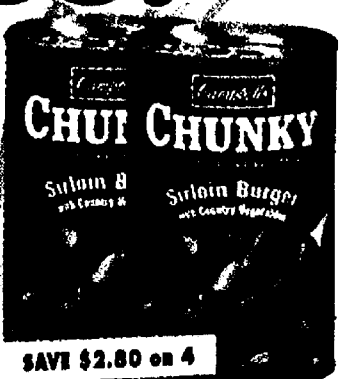
AUNT MILLIE'S BREAD
24 oz.
Buttermilk or Cracked
Wheat or
ITALIANO BREADS
16 oz.



CAMPBELL'S SELECT SOUPS
18.6 - 18.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUPS
15.25 - 19 oz.
Selected Varieties



BUMBLE BEE CHUNK WHITE TUNA
6 oz.



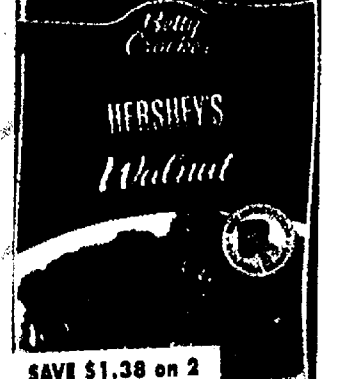
GATORADE
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



QUAKER OLD FASHIONED OATS
18 oz.
Regular or Quick



BETTY CROCKER BROWNIES
19.8 - 26.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



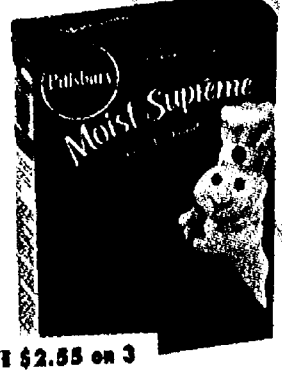
BETTY CROCKER COOKIE POUCH MIX
17.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



BISQUICK BAKING MIX
40 oz.
Regular or Fat Free



PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
18 - 18.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

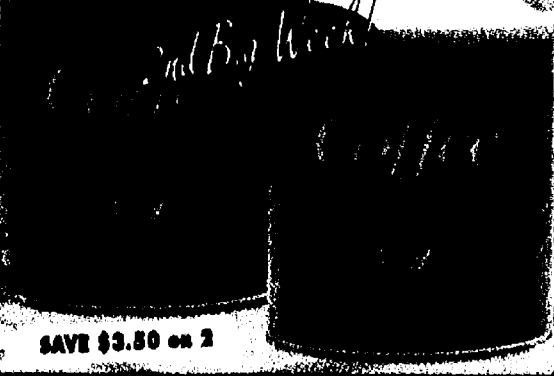


PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD FROSTING
15.2 - 16.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE!

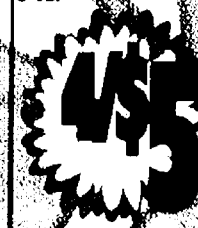
OUR FAMILY COFFEE
26 - 34.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



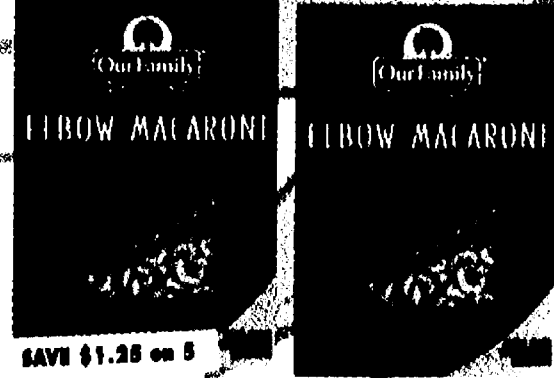
OUR FAMILY FRUIT SNACKS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY PREMIUM CHICKEN BREAST
5 oz.



OUR FAMILY PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY SQUEEZE MUSTARD
20 oz. Bonus



OUR FAMILY MICROWAVE POPCORN
10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

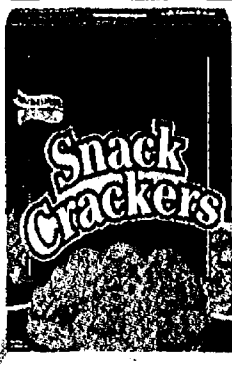


DOLLAR DAY BRAND SALE!

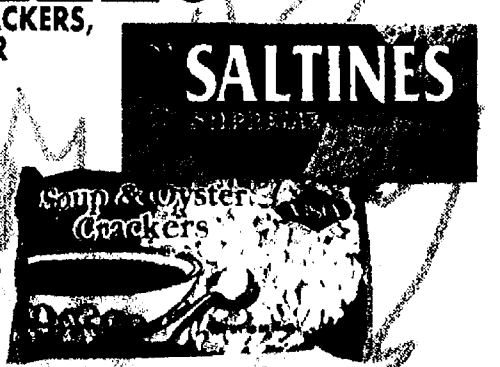
SOFT BAKED COOKIES
7.1 - 8.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



SNACK CRACKERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



VISTA ANIMAL CRACKERS, SALTINES & OYSTER CRACKERS
12 - 16 oz.



SHULTZ PRETZELS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



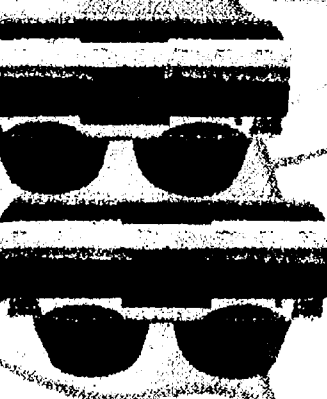
CHEESE KURLS, PUFFS, BALLS & CORN
5 - 9 oz.



UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
7 oz.
Selected Varieties



LEAHY APPLE SAUCE
4 pk.
Selected Varieties



ALLEGRA PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVORY SALAD DRESSING
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



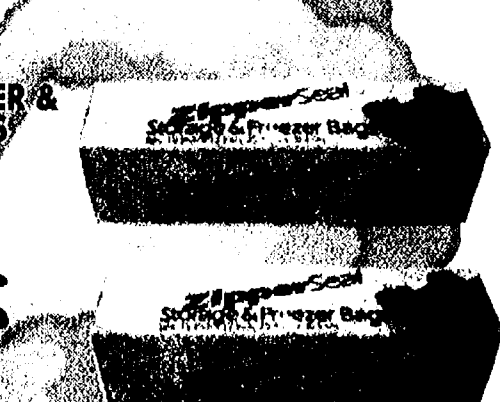
SAVORY PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties



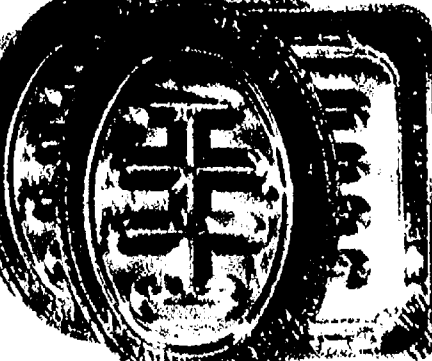
TALL KITCHEN & TRASH BAGS
5 - 15 ct.
Selected Varieties



STORAGE, FREEZER & SANDWICH BAGS
6 - 45 ct.
Selected Varieties



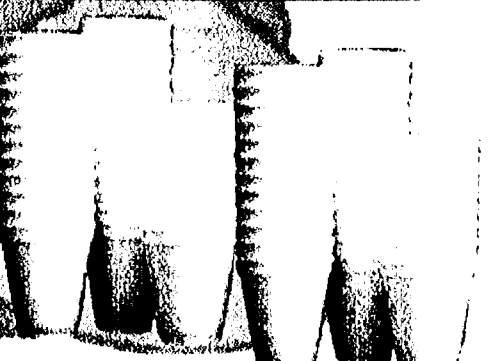
ASSORTED FOIL PANS
1 ct.
Selected Varieties



READY-FOAM PLATES & DISHWARE
12 - 35 ct.
Selected Varieties



FOAM CUPS
20 - 51 ct.
Selected Varieties



DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

MINUTE MAID
PREMIUM
ORANGE JUICE
59 - 64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE 50¢ on 2

PILLSBURY
CINNAMON
ROLLS
12.4 - 13.9 oz.
Selected Varieties



3/\$4
SAVE \$3.00 on 4

COFFEE-MATE
COFFEE
CREAMER
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$6
SAVE \$2.60 on 4

SIMPLY
HASH
BROWNS
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



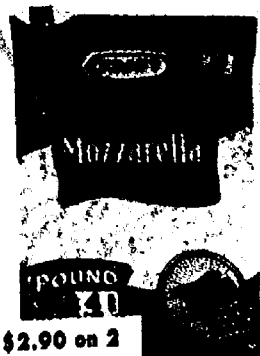
3/\$5
SAVE \$1.74 on 3

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT
ROLLS
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$5
SAVE \$6.00 on 4

KRAFT
CHEESES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$9
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

BIRDSEYE
STEAMFRESH
VEGETABLES
24 oz.
Selected Varieties



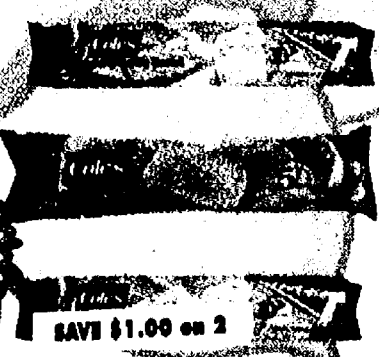
2/\$10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

PILLSBURY
SAVORINGS
8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$4.73 on 2

COLE'S
GARLIC
BREAD
10.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



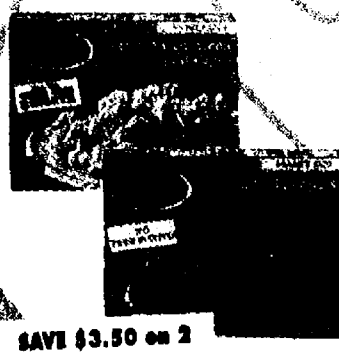
2/\$4
SAVE \$1.09 on 2

BANQUET
MEALS
6.75 - 11 oz.
Selected Varieties



5/\$5

STOUFFER'S
FAMILY SIZE
ENTREES
29.5 - 40 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

HEALTHY
CHOICE
SALE
6 - 12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.24

YOPLAIT
SMOOTHIES
YOGURT
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



5/\$5
SAVE 75¢ on 5

PEPPERIDGE
FARM
LAYER CAKE
19 - 19.6 oz.
Selected Varieties



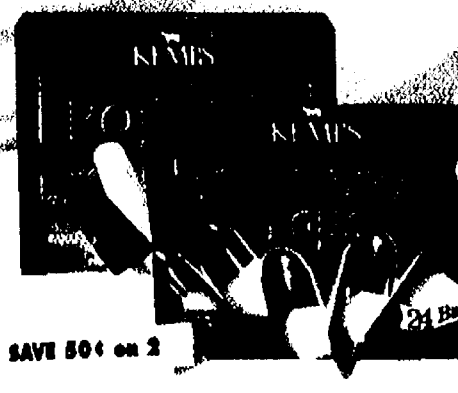
2/\$6

COUNTRY MAID
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties



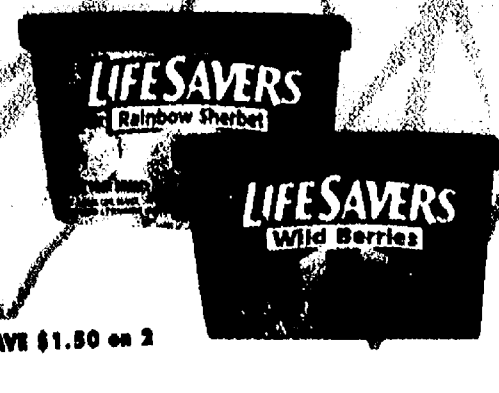
2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

KEMPS
POPSICLES
24 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

LIFE SAVERS
REAL FRUIT
SHERBET
56 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

NESTLE
DRUMSTICKS
8 Pk.
Vanilla or Variety



2/\$9
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best In Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork
**PORK LOIN
COUNTRY STYLE
RIBS**
\$1.99
LB.

Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork
**CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN
CHOPS**
\$2.49
LB.

Angus Pride
Premium Beef
**BONELESS
BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST**
\$2.99
LB.

USDA Choice
Premium Beef
**BONELESS
BEEF FOR
STEW**
\$2.99
LB.

Amish Farms
All Natural Chicken
**CUT UP
FRYERS**
\$1.39
LB.

Amish Farms
All Natural Chicken
**PICK OF
CHICK**
\$1.89
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught
**PREMIUM
HADDOCK
FILLET**
\$7.99
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught
**BONELESS
GREENLAND
HALIBUT
FILLETS**
\$8.49
LB.

Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork
**QUARTERED
PORK LOIN**
\$1.89
LB.

Angus Pride
Premium Beef
**BONELESS
SWISS STEAK**
\$3.49
LB.

USDA Choice
Premium Beef
**NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK**
\$5.99
LB.

Ground Several Times Daily
**GROUND
ROUND**
\$2.49
LB.

Amish Farms
All Natural Chicken
**SPLIT CHICKEN
BREASTS**
\$1.99
LB.

Amish Farms
All Natural Chicken
**BONELESS
SKINLESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**
\$3.39
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught
**FLounder
FILLETS**
\$6.49
LB.

Deluxe
**SEAFOOD
SALAD**
\$4.59
LB.

**SARA LEE
CHICKEN BREAST**
Selected Varieties
\$6.99
LB.

**GARDY CREEK
HOT PEPPER
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**LEON'S
SPAGHETTI
SALAD**
\$3.49
LB.

NEW ITEM
MULTISEED CRACKERS
\$2.99
LB.

**CRUNCHY
MULTI-SEED
RICE CRACKERS**
Selected Varieties
4.5 oz.
\$2.99
LB.

**CRUNCHY
MULTI-SEED
RICE CRACKERS**
Selected Varieties
4.5 oz.
\$2.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**DELUXE
SHARP
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**
\$4.99
LB.

**BOARDHEAD
CHICKEN**
Buffalo & Ancho
\$7.99
LB.

**BOARDHEAD
PEPPERONI**
Sandwich Style
\$4.99
LB.

**BOARDHEAD
PEPPERONI**
Sandwich Style
\$4.99
LB.

**SMITHFIELD
BACON**
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz.
2/\$6

**SMITHFIELD
BACON**
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz.
2/\$6

**SMITHFIELD
BACON**
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz.
2/\$6

**KOWATSKY
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**KOWATSKY
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**KOWATSKY
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**SMITHFIELD
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**SMITHFIELD
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**SMITHFIELD
SHADIM FRANKS
OR KIELBASA**
Natural Casing
3 lb. Pkg.
\$9.99

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD SENSATIONS
TUNA STEAKS**
12 oz.
\$4.29

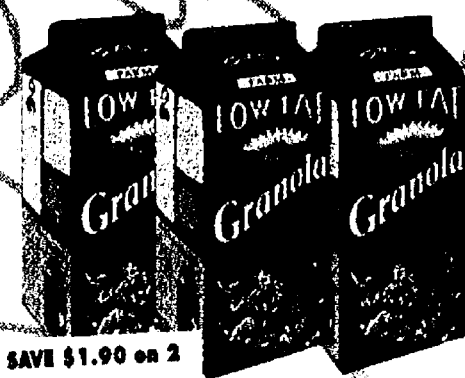
**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD SENSATIONS
TUNA STEAKS**
12 oz.
\$4.29

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD SENSATIONS
TUNA STEAKS**
12 oz.
\$4.29

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

SWEET HOME GRANOLA
20.5 - 24.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

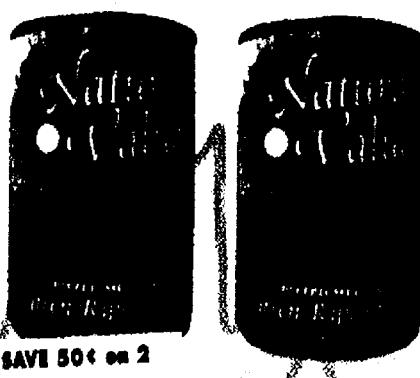
2/\$8



SAVE \$1.90 on 2

NATURAL VALUE OLIVES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE 50¢ on 2

NATURAL VALUE SEA SALT
26 oz.
Plain or Iodized

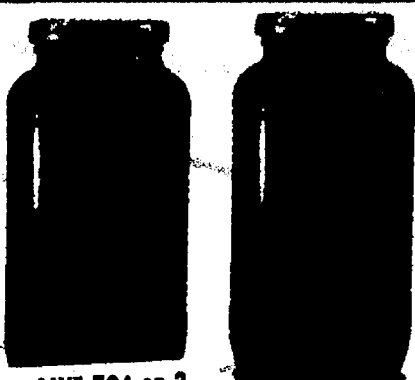
\$1.00



SAVE 25¢

NATURAL VALUE PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

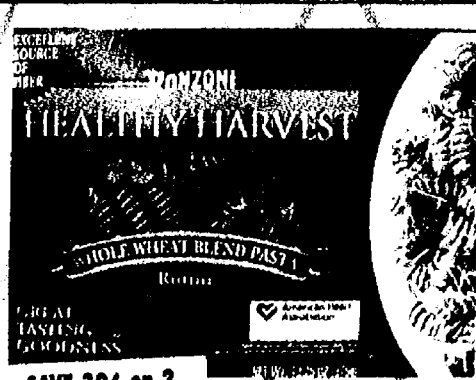
2/\$4



SAVE 70¢ on 2

RONZONI HEALTHY HARVEST PASTA
12 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE 30¢ on 2

NATURAL VALUE ORGANIC VEGGIES
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

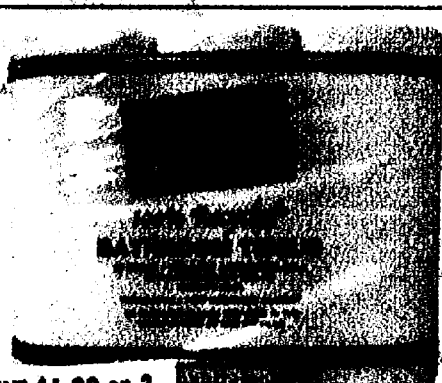
\$1.00



SAVE 25¢

NATURAL VALUE BATHROOM TISSUE
24-Pk.

2/\$10



SAVE \$1.90 on 2

EARTH'S BEST BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



SAVE \$1.20 on 4

GARDEN OF EATING TORTILLAS
22 oz.
Blue or White

2/\$6



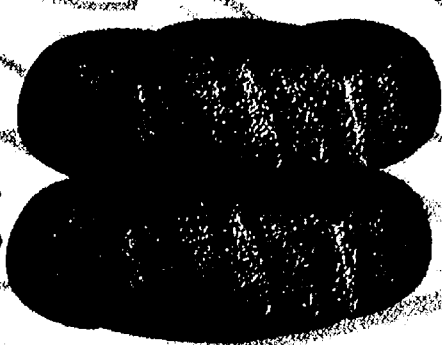
SAVE \$3.70 on 2

BAKERY!

VIENNA BREAD

\$1.19

16 OZ.



HARD ROLLS

\$1.29

6 COUNT



SHORTBREAD COOKIE BARS

\$3.19

12 OZ.



PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS

\$1.79

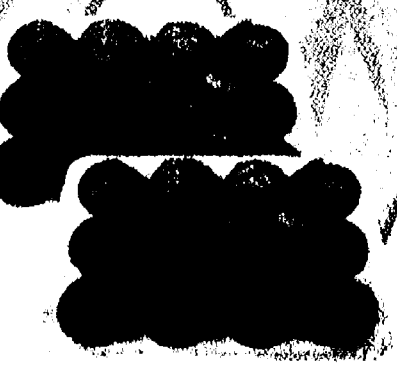
9 COUNT



FILLED MINI MUFFINS

\$2.59

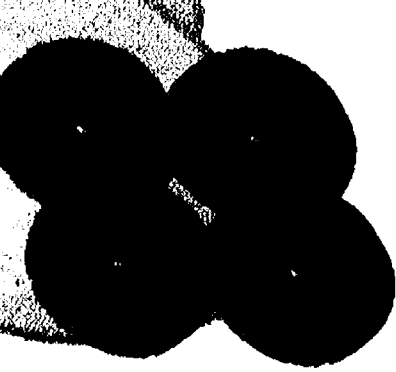
12 COUNT



CINNAMON PERSHINGS

\$1.19

4 COUNT



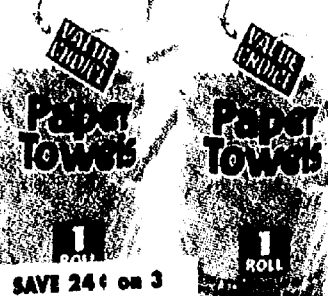
HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

VALUE CHOICE
NAPKINS
120 ct.



SAVE 15¢ on 3

VALUE CHOICE
PAPER
TOWELS
1 Roll



SAVE 24¢ on 3

SPARKLE
PAPER
TOWELS
6-8 Roll
Selected Varieties



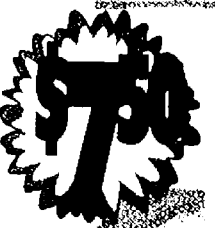
SAVE \$4.70 on 2

OUR FAMILY
FABRIC SOFTENER
SHEETS
40 ct.
Mountain Spring



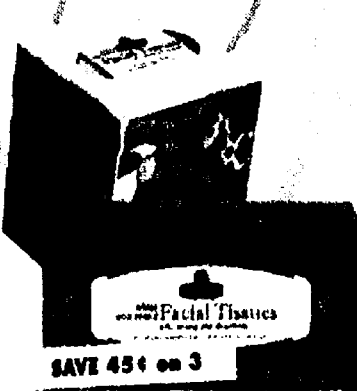
SAVE 73¢ on 3

ERA 2X
LIQUID LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties



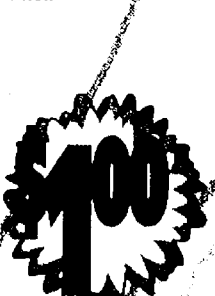
SAVE \$2.98 on 2

OUR FAMILY
FACIAL
TISSUE
85-160 ct.



SAVE 45¢ on 3

ANGEL SOFT
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll



SAVE 49¢

APRIL SOFT
BATH TISSUE
24 Rolls



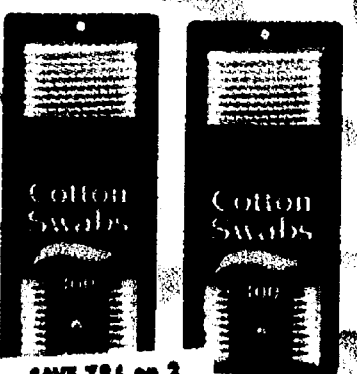
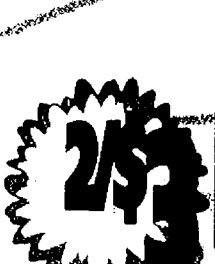
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

OUR FAMILY
BABY WIPES
80 ct.
Scented or Unscented



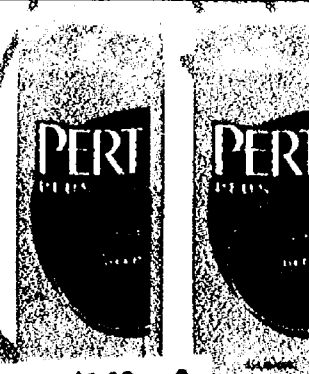
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

OUR FAMILY
COTTON SWABS
300 ct.



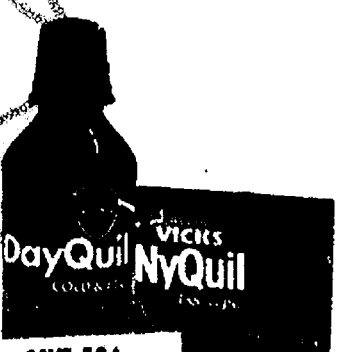
SAVE 78¢ on 2

PERT PLUS
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER
16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.18 on 2

NYQUIL/
DAYQUIL
20 ct. or 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 80¢

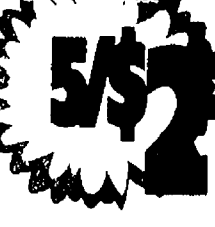
MEOW MIX
BONUS BAG
CAT FOOD
3.78 - 4.2 lb.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

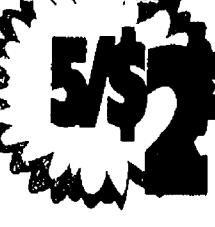
PET CARE SAVINGS!

SKIPPY
CAN
DOG FOOD
13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties



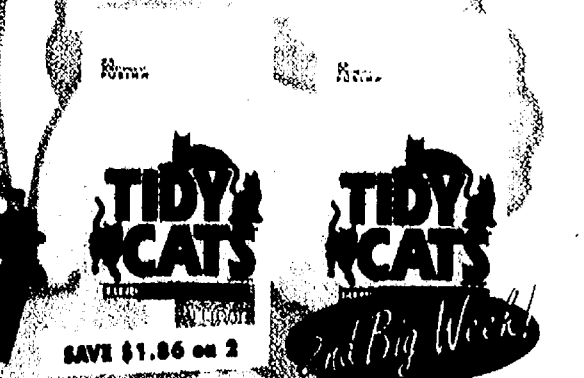
SAVE \$1.00 on 5

KIBBLES 'N' BITS
DOG FOOD
3.6 - 4 lb.
Selected Varieties



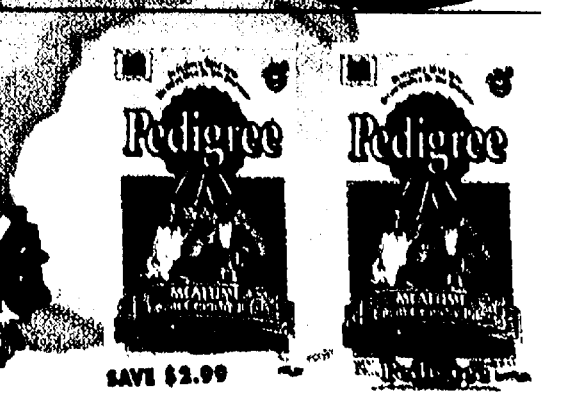
SAVE \$2.70 on 2

TIDY CATS
LITTER
20 lb.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.86 on 2

PEDIGREE
BITES
DOG FOOD
20 - 22 lb.
Original or Beef



SAVE \$2.99

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
128 oz. Valu Size
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

5/\$5



SAVE \$1.75 on 5

FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.70 on 2

7-UP PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter Plastic
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

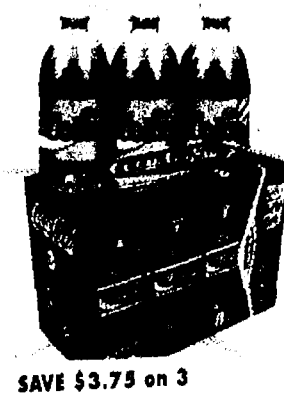
3/\$6



SAVE \$1.50 on 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic or
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

3/\$9



SAVE \$3.75 on 3

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$7.50



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

NABISCO OREO COOKIES
15 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

NABISCO NEWTONS
8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

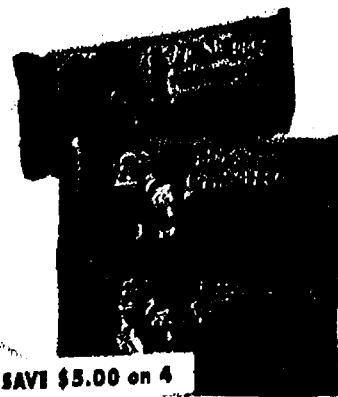
2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIE SALE
8.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



SAVE \$5.00 on 4

JAY'S BRAND POTATO CHIPS
11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

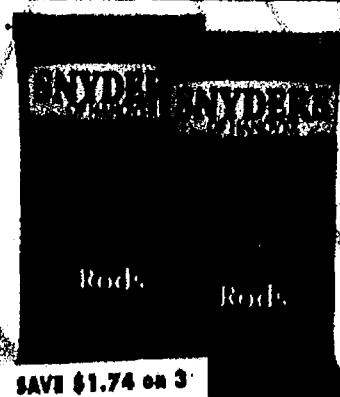
2/\$4



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

SNYDER'S OF HANOVER PREMIUM PRETZELS
9 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



SAVE \$1.74 on 3

FRITO LAY TOSTITOS
9 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

THE WATERING HOLE

JAVA MONSTER
15 oz. Can
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



SAVE \$1.74 on 3

ARIZONA PREMIUM TEA
23.5 oz. Can
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!!

ARIZONA TEA
Gallon Jug
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE 90¢ on 2

PROPEL WATER
6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

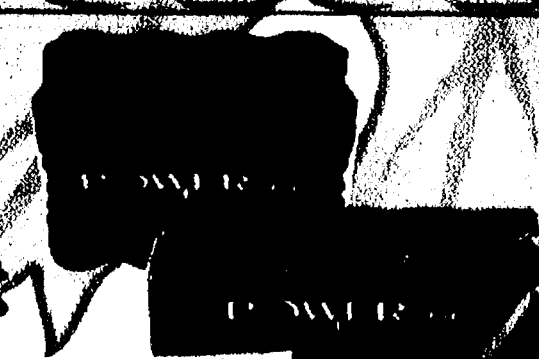
2/\$6



SAVE \$1.90 on 2

POWERADE
8 Pk. 20 oz. Plastic or
10 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



SAVE UP TO \$4.80 on 2

DASANI FLAVORED WATER
8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



SAVE \$1.05 on 2

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

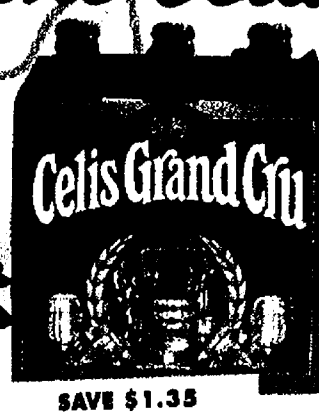
MICHIGAN BREWING BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$6.90
SAVE \$1.35



CELIS RASPBERRY OR GRAND CRU
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$6.90
SAVE \$1.35



HACKER PSCHORR
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.90
SAVE \$1.03



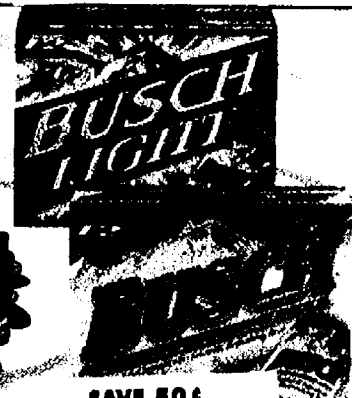
JACK DANIEL'S WHISKY
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$22.95
Where Liquor is Sold!



BUSCH OR BUSCH LIGHT
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)

\$6.00
SAVE 50¢



BUDWEISER BEERS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$10.90
SAVE 85¢



BUDWEISER LIGHT LIME
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$10.50
SAVE \$1.25



CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$15.99
Where Liquor is Sold!



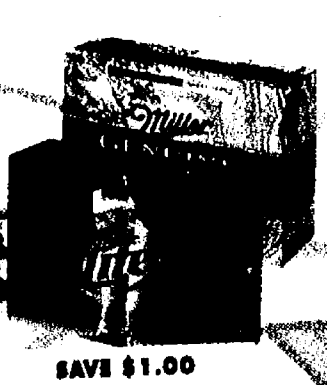
COORS OR LABATT
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular or Light
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.90
SAVE \$1.05



MILLER LITE OR GENUINE DRAFT
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Regular or Light
(plus tax & deposit)

\$15.70
SAVE \$1.00



RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.90
SAVE 60¢



JAGERMEISTER
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.95
Where Liquor is Sold!



ARBOR MIST WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$8
SAVE \$1.90 on 2



DOUBLE DOG DARE CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$9
SAVE 90¢ on 3



BLACKSTONE CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.00
SAVE \$2.95



MR & MRS T BLOODY MARY MIX
64 oz.
Regular or Spicy

2/\$10
SAVE \$1.98 on 2



LITTLE PENGUIN AUSTRALIAN WINE
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.00
SAVE \$2.95



BELLA SERA ITALIAN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$10.00
SAVE \$3.99



LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$12.00
SAVE UP TO \$4.99



FALL SAVINGS ON THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

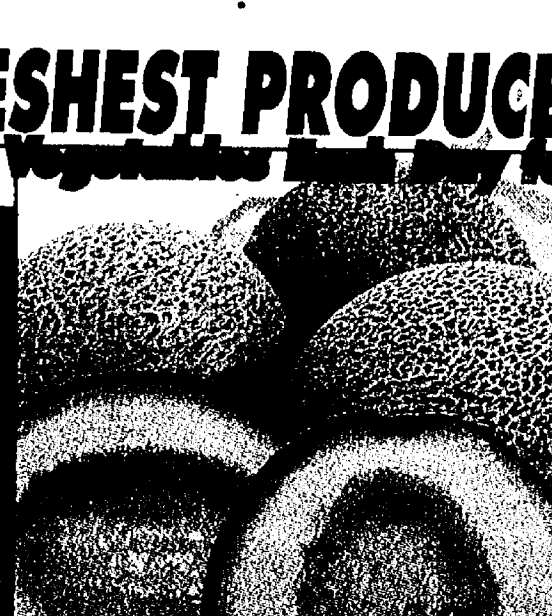
Special Savings on the Freshest Produce & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



California
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. **2/\$4**



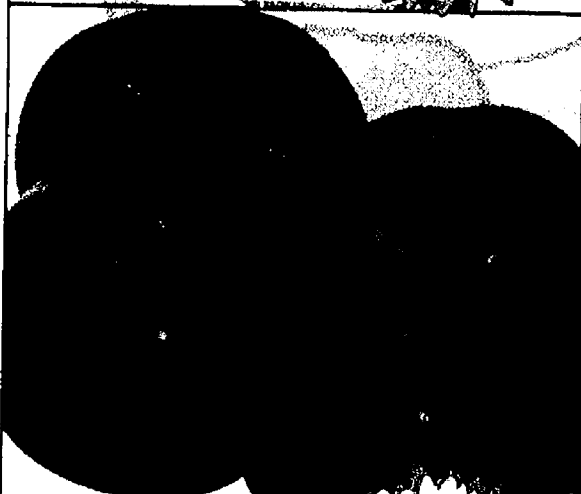
California
RASPBERRIES
6 oz. **2/\$4**



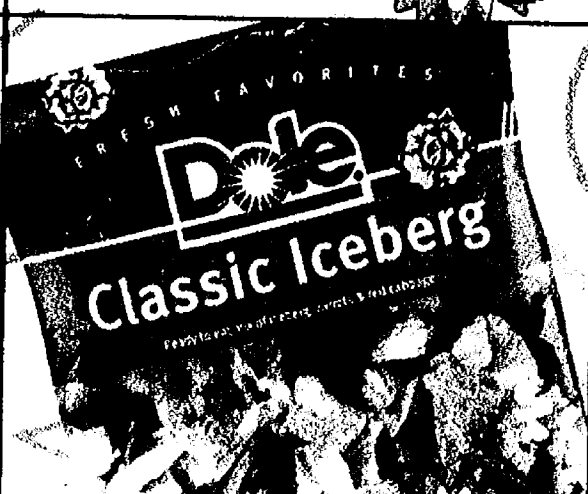
California
CANTALOUPE
2/\$4



Produce Feature of the Week
Celebrate
Autumn
SHITAKE MUSHROOMS
3.5 oz. **\$2.99**



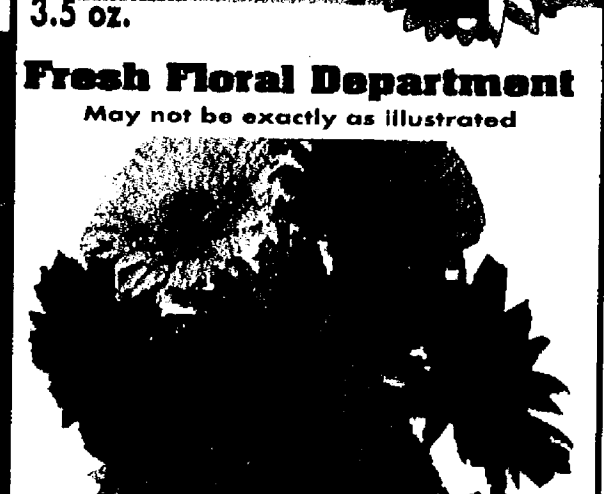
Canadian
ON THE VINE TOMATOES
1 lb. **\$1.28**



Dole
CLASSIC ICEBERG SALAD MIX
1 lb. Bag **98¢**



California
DOLE CHERRY
4/\$5



Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated
Harvest Flowers BUD VASE
\$9.99



California
BROCCOLI CROWNS
1 lb. **\$1.18**



Dole
PEELED MINI CARROTS
1 lb. Bag **\$1.18**



YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. Bag **2/\$3**

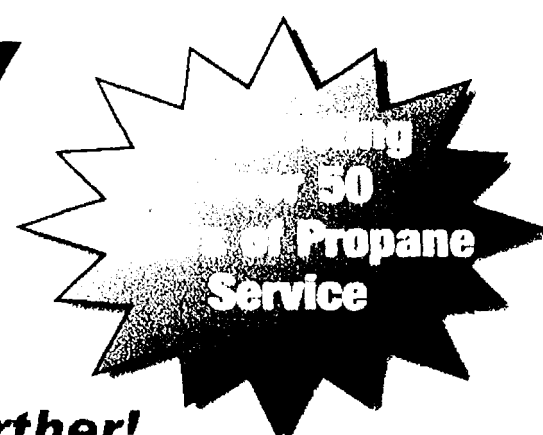


Organic Produce
ORGANIC ROMAINE HEARTS
3 ct. **\$2.98**



Northwest Energy

Your Hometown *Propane* Specialist!



Special Offer Code: 07-2008

If you're looking for a new propane service provider, look no further!

We offer exceptional customer service by folks that live and work in the community they serve. And when you call us, you are speaking directly to one of our customer service representatives just down the road, not some agent from some other state that you can't just jump in the car and go visit! Stop in for a cup of coffee; we are just around the corner and let us show you just how easy it is to do business with us.

Why choose Northwest Energy as your propane supplier?

- Professional tank set including regulators & blocks
- Special pricing through May 31st of the year following sign up
- We provide service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Local service centers run by local hometown folks; we're your neighbor
- We welcome back past customers
- Call us even if your current tank is full. We have a plan for you!

Program subject to change without notice

**Providing Warmth, Comfort
& Peace of Mind!**



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Caro (Office)
800-579-3637 989-673-7714

Coleman (Satellite)
800-557-3835 989-842-3575

Charlotte (Office)
800-968-5693 517-543-1560

Chelsea (Office)
800-619-6464 734-475-8866

Chesaning (Office)
800-452-0645 989-845-2100

Fowlerville (Office)
800-618-6464 517-223-3781

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800-683-6464 248-634-2525

Imlay City (Office)
800-619-6747 810-724-3515

Linwood (Office)
800-698-5802 989-697-5761

Mayville (Satellite Only)
800-579-3637 989-673-7714

Oil City (Satellite Only)
800-557-3835

Owosso (Showroom)
800-743-4502 989-743-4509

Oxford (Showroom)
800-691-6464 248-628-7377

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Tell your friends and family about the benefits of being a Northwest Energy customer and receive a "Customer Referral Discount" off your next delivery. Earn a discount for each new friend or family member that becomes a Northwest Energy customer! Call your local branch today and ask to be sent your customer referral coupons so you can start saving today. It couldn't be easier!

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