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HISTORY
Clocktower series focuses on the war.
Page 14-C

OUR SCHOOLS



A look inside our schools.
Page 1-B



Scores and more.
Page 1-C

The
Chelsea Standard

hn Heritage Newspapers

75¢

Vol. 135, No. 60 www.chelseastandard.com Thursday, September 20, 2007

SPOTLIGHT



New local restaurant focuses on carry-out business. **PAGE 8-C**

INSIDE

State Rep. Pam Byrnes says commuter rail is ready to roll, not study. **Page 6-A**

The Purple Rose getting ready to roll out new play. **Page 13-C**

WE'VE GOT MAIL

"Of course, Pastor Dawson's "message" is not just contradicted by texts he cites. It is also contradicted by the experience of many believers, like me, whose lives have been profoundly enriched by the wisdom and insights of women preachers."

Len Niehoff
Lyndon Township

Readers respond to last week's Ministerial Message, Page 8-A

ON THE WEB

www.chelseastandard.com

Daily Obits
Obituaries are posted online each day.

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

INDEX

Second Front	Page 4
Our Government	Page 6
Editorial	Page 8
Living Here	Section B
Obituaries	Page 3-B
Sports	Page 1-C
Outdoors	Page 6-C
Business	Page 8-C
Happenings	Page 9-C
Faith	Page 12-C
The Arts	Page 13-C

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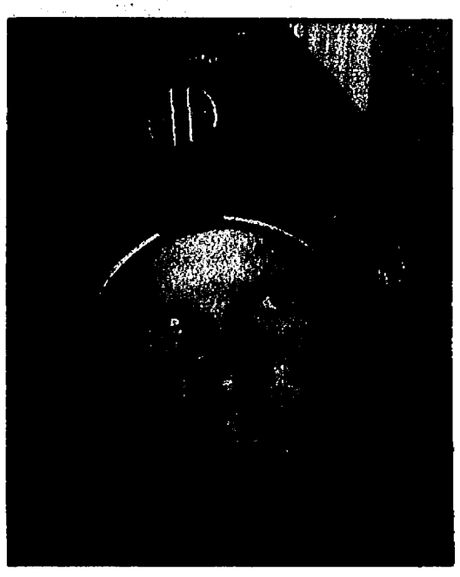
A MOTHER'S STORY

'I didn't think he was going to make it'

Chelsea soldier seriously injured in Iraq

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

For a parent with a son or daughter stationed in Iraq, there is a little trepidation every time the phone rings. A little voice inside their head that whispers, "Oh, no" whenever there is a phone call to the house. Usually, though, it's a friend, a family member or a salesperson, and that little voice disappears. But when the phone rang Aug. 21 at the home of Nancy and Ron Montange of Chelsea, it wasn't a family member or a salesperson. Instead, it was a military official calling from Iraq. And suddenly the little voice was no longer a whisper.



In his third tour of duty in Iraq, Chelsea's Mike Montange was seriously injured when the Humvee he was riding in ran over a bomb.

> "He's partly living in Iraq and partly living here. He is concerned about what's going on with him. And he wants to know if he has his legs and has his feet. He does, but since he can't feel them he doesn't believe us."

> "He was in a truck a couple miles ahead of the convoy looking for explosive devices and the equipment they had just missed it and they drove right over the top of it."

> "I have been surrounded by family all the time and that has been a big help for me. They have a lot of support here. Social workers and psychologists. And we go to a meeting once a week to talk about things. They keep checking on how you're doing."

Michael Montange, 28, was seriously injured only six hours earlier when the Humvee in which he was riding ran over an improvised explosive device. Although the other soldiers in the vehicle weren't seriously injured, Michael was sitting in the wrong place and felt the full impact of the explosion.

Nancy Montange, Michael's mom, listened intently as the caller told her what had happened to her son. And she fully understood the seriousness of his injuries. Nancy is a nurse, a job that usually helps prepare a person for the worst. But nothing can prepare you for the worst when it involves your son.

Her experience and background as a nurse told her that Mike was in trouble. Serious trouble.

"I didn't think he was going to make it," she said, a crack in her voice. "Because I am a nurse, the doctor was very explicit on his injuries. For the first week it was really touch and go. And it was tough because we were just hearing reports. But very specific reports. They didn't hold anything back."

And at times the blunt honesty of the reports was difficult to take.

Being a nurse "helps, but it doesn't help," said Nancy, speaking by phone from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C., where Mike just recently regained consciousness and where doctors are still trying to determine the full extent of injuries he is recovering from.

"When you're a medical professional you lose that cushion that you have and jump right into the facts," she said. "You don't have that, 'learn a little bit and get used to that, then learn a little more and get used to that.' You just learn it all at once and you know exactly what's going to happen, what the expectations are and what the prognosis is. You know all this being a nurse from the very beginning.

"So I don't know that being a nurse is always helpful."

The Army called the Montanges within six hours of the accident. Because he was so seriously injured they were afraid to transport him out of Baghdad for five days. After he was more stable they flew him to Germany and had him on a plane bound for Walter Reed within two days.

"They would let me call once a day, but the doctors in Germany would call once or twice a day," Nancy said. "The doctor in Iraq even called me a couple times. That was a very long week. But it wouldn't have made any sense for us to go to Germany because by the time I got there, he would be leaving."

Instead, the Army flew the Montanges to Walter Reed on Aug. 28.

Mike, a staff sergeant in his 11th year in the Army, was serving his third tour of duty in Iraq. He just re-enlisted last month for 20 years.

"He's in a different unit this time than he was his first two tours over there," Nancy explained. "He's the lead scout for the convoys that deliver equipment. He was in a truck a couple miles ahead of the convoy looking for explosive devices and the equipment they had just missed it and they drove right over the top of it.

"They think it was a cell phone-controlled bomb that detonates when you drive over the cell phone. It took them quite a while to get Mike out of there because they were right under some power lines, so that was a bit of a challenge."

And that challenge was just beginning.

"They called us from Iraq and they called us when they moved him to Germany," Nancy said. "They were very good at keeping us informed of his condition and

See **MIKE** — *Page 11-A*

A new way to educate

School board looks at major changes to kindergarten, high school schedules

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chelsea School District board of education tackled two subjects Monday that could have far-reaching implications for the district's youngest and oldest students.

Julie Deppner, assistant principal of Chelsea High School, presented the board with information on changing from a traditional school-year format of two semesters of 20 weeks each, to a 12-week trimester approach.

To help make her case to the board, Deppner chose four high school teachers representative of a broad range of interests to explain the perceived advantages and disadvantages.

Following on their heels, North Creek Elementary Principal Marcus Kaemming presented a report on changing from the current full-day, alternating-day kindergarten to an all day, every day system.

Trimesters

Deppner told the board she and a number of teachers and administrators had been researching the change.

As part of that research they attended a recent presentation by consultant Mark Westerberg at Saline High School, which will be putting the trimester scheduling into place for the 2008-09 academic year.

"All our staff has been informed of the possible change, and they fall into two distinct groups,"- Deppner told the board.

"There are those who are completely on board with this and want to get started right away, and there are those who are on the fence – they like the idea, but they have a number of concerns.

"We didn't find anyone who was not at all interested," she added.

Under the current system students sign up for six classes per semester.

New state graduation requirements will likely increase in the number of core classes a student must take, thereby cutting back on the number of electives available to them.

Under a trimester system, class times will increase by approximately 10 or 12 minutes per class, with only five classes per day.

But the extra semester makes it possible to offer a larger number of classes per year, both in core curriculum and electives.

"I was one of those who is interested but I have some concerns," special education teacher Bil Arons told the board.

"Right now, if one of my

See **SCHOOLS** — *Page 7-A*

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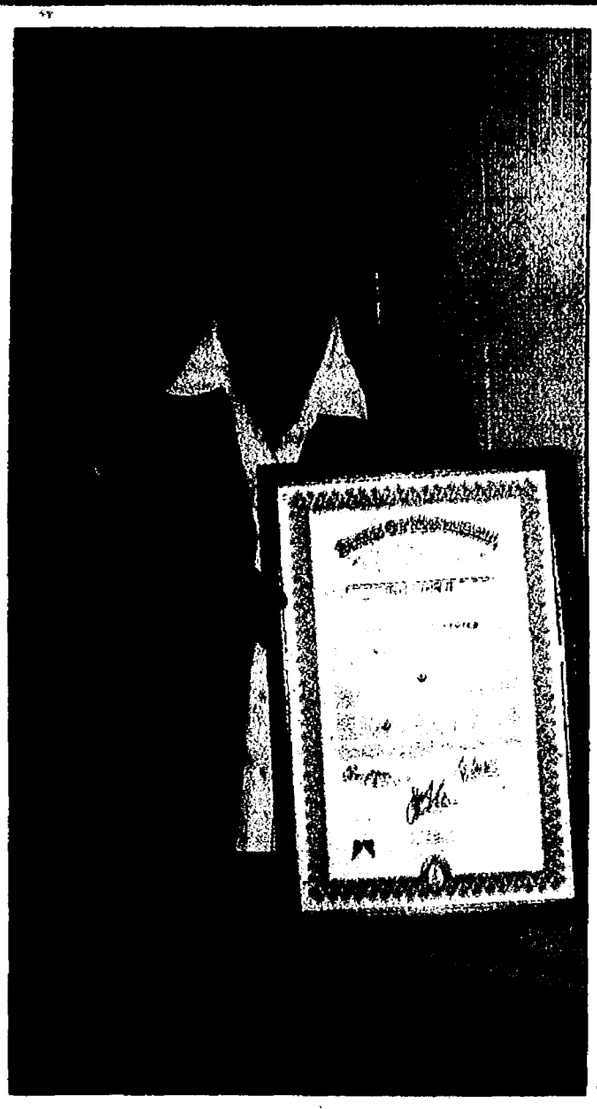
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Celebrating seniors





In Celebration of National Senior Center Week, State Rep. Pam Byrnes (right) presented a "Special Tribute Proclamation" to the Chelsea Senior Center in recognition of their contribution to the Community. Rep. Byrnes hosted a coffee at the Senior Center last Monday and County Commissioner Mark Ouimet (left) joined the seniors for lunch last Tuesday as he too saluted the Seniors of Chelsea.

Baton twirling

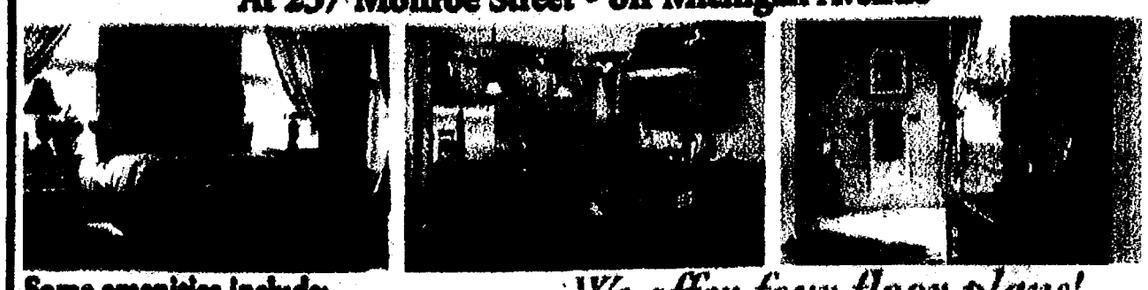
The Chelsea Baton Corps is offering twirling classes for new and returning students beginning Monday. This well-known local non-profit organization has been providing twirling instruction for area youth for over 20 years. Classes are appropriate for students age 5 to teens. Instructor Jenney Gordon, a former national champion twirler, has been teaching baton twirling for 14 years. Twirling is a unique sport offering participants the opportunity to stay physically fit, build confidence, learn teamwork and have fun.

For more information, call 475-5795.

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State
Fatal crashes are down for young drivers

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land announced last week that new driver education curriculum, testing and instructor-training requirements are being implemented to better prepare teens for the road.

The number of 16- and 17-year-old Michigan drivers involved in fatal crashes dropped from 80 in 2004 to 51 in 2006, yet they are disproportionately involved in crashes compared to other age groups. Young drivers are at higher risk primarily due to their failure to appropriately recognize hazards, control the vehicle and manage speed or spacing on the road.

"The most dangerous time for 16- and 17-year-olds is the first six months that they drive unsupervised," Land said. "Michigan is the only state in the nation to offer two segments of driver education with a three-tiered graduated licensing system to help teens become more comfortable behind the wheel. Research has shown that Michigan's Graduated Driver Licensing system has had a significant impact on reducing crash rates among young teen drivers.

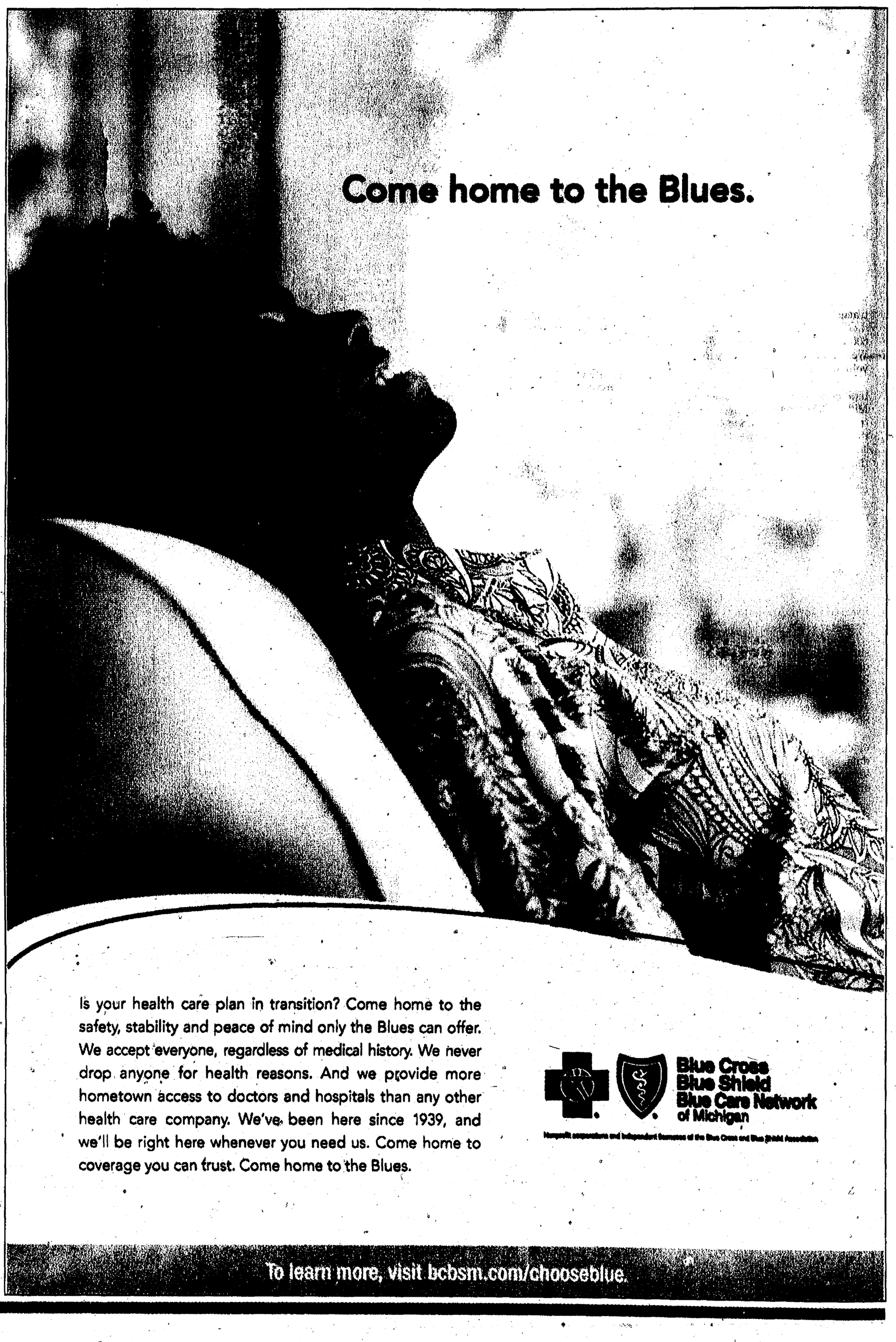
"We're continuing to build upon those successes with these latest changes, which will ensure that our driver education teachers are prepared with the most up-to-date curriculum and testing strategies available. By placing more emphasis on the development of critical driving skills, we are helping our children become safer, more responsible drivers."

A coalition of driver education stakeholders, under the direction of the Department of State, met in 2005 to review and evaluate Michigan's driver education program. The 94 recommendations that resulted from the Driver Education Advisory Committee's work formed the foundation of the Driver Education Provider and Instructor Act, which took effect Oct. 1, 2006.

"The committee's recommendations were developed to ensure consistency in objectives, curriculum, program requirements and instructor qualifications," said Dr. Jacqueline El-Sayed, professor of mechanical engineering at Kettering University in Flint and former committee chairwoman. "Central to all of our discussions was the goal of keeping young drivers safe on the road."

The new law stipulates that the state use a model curriculum. The American Driver and Traffic Safety

See CRASHES — Page 9-A



Smoke 'em if you got 'em

Four Detroiters facing heat for cigarette heist

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Chelsea police played a large part in a "huge team effort" to apprehend suspects in the theft of more than $7,000 worth of cigarettes from a local gas station.

According to a police report, the manager of the station in the 900 block of South Main Street contacted Chelsea police after arriving at 5:30 a.m. Sept. 7 to find the glass door had been shattered and a large number of cartons of cigarettes missing.

A surveillance video that captured the incident was turned over to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for enhancement and analysis.

The tape showed at least two suspects smashing the glass door and emptying the shelves of approximately 100 cartons of cigarettes approximately two hours earlier.

> "We want to send the message that you are welcome to visit Chelsea for dinner or for shopping," Toth said, "but if you come to commit a crime, we will do everything we can to catch you."
> *Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth Jr.*

At 6:06 a.m., Washtenaw County Central Dispatch broadcast a report on the robbery to all police agencies in southern Michigan, and updated it at 7:58 a.m. with a description of a white van shown on the tape.

Made aware of the Chelsea robbery, two Detroit police officers on patrol observed a man acting suspiciously outside a white U-Haul rental van matching the description of the suspect vehicle, next to a gas station.

When they opened the van doors to investigate, they found three more male suspects sitting among dozens of cartons of cigarettes and arrested all of them.

They also found a long-handled sledgehammer/axe that police believe was used to smash the door; two black face masks, two black bandannas, dark gloves, surgical gloves and large black plastic bags believed to be used to collect the cigarettes.

The four suspects were all Detroit residents. One was a juvenile, age 17, and the others were ages 19, 20, and 47.

Chelsea officers were sent to the Detroit Police Northwest Precinct to collect evidence and interview the suspects, but the juvenile was released before they arrived.

Detroit police determined that the van had been rented by the 47-year-old suspect on Aug. 19 from a U-Haul outlet on Joy Road in Detroit and was never returned.

The vehicle had 609 miles on it when rented, records showed, and 4,601.7 miles when impounded.

An inventory showed 101 cartons of primarily Marlboro and Newport cigarettes missing, valued at $7,100.

"These guys apparently do this for a living," said Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. "They steal the cigarettes and then sell them."

The three adult suspects were arrested for Breaking & Entering; Possession of Stolen Property over $1,000; and Malicious Destruction of Property over $200.

Bond was set at $250,000 for two of the suspects, but $500,000 for the third because he is a parole violator.

"This was a huge team effort, from the dispatchers, to the Chelsea police, to the Sheriff's Department to the Detroit police," Toth said.

The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office authorized felony warrants on each of the suspects on Breaking & Entering; Conspiracy to Commit Breaking & Entering; and Possession of Burglary Tools.

The men were transferred to the Washtenaw County Jail, where they faced a preliminary exam on Tuesday.

The 18-page police report also contained 22 photos of the van, evidence and recovered merchandise.

"We want to send the message that you are welcome to visit Chelsea for dinner or for shopping," Toth said, "but if you come to commit a crime, we will do everything we can to catch you."

Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Private property accident

Chelsea police say a 42-year-old Chelsea woman allegedly knocked over a light pole with her car on A.D. Mayer Drive and left the scene without reporting it.

The incident occurred at 12:51 p.m. Sept. 8. An off-duty Michigan State Police trooper living in the area saw the vehicle on Park Street and gave Chelsea police a description and license plate number of the burgundy 2002 Jeep Liberty.

According to a police report, the trooper said the vehicle sustained "considerable" damage to the passenger-side front end, hood, fender and tire. Police traced the registered owner of the vehicle to a residence in the 600 block of Fieldstone Circle West and found the damaged vehicle parked in the driveway.

The woman told police she had been driving from Beach Middle School when she was distracted by her dogs jumping into the front passenger seat. The Jeep ran off the road, jumped the curb and struck the pole.

According to the report, the officer asked the woman why she failed to report the accident, and she said she just kept driving home because she was anxious to secure the dogs and to take care of her son, who had bumped his head in the incident.

She told the officer she had intended to notify police, but did not get to it.

The officer determined the shortest distance from the accident scene to the residence to be 1.7 miles, and he found a large, black plastic part of the Jeep's undercarriage on Park Street.

The officer informed the city electric department about the damaged light pole, which in turn notified school district officials.

Police photos of the vehicle show serious damage to the front end, a headlight dislodged from its bracket, a flattened tire and front-end parts dragging on the ground.

The officer issued the woman a misdemeanor citation for failure to report a property damage accident over $200.

Domestic dispute

Two Chelsea police officers were dispatched to the 100 block of Grant Street at 8:34 p.m. Sept. 5 for a couple arguing.

The caller said he and his female companion, a 60-year-old Chelsea woman, had gotten into an argument about some lost dogs.

When the officers arrived they found the woman in the garage with an off-duty female Michigan State Police trooper.

According to a police report it was clear to the Chelsea officers the woman was "highly intoxicated," and she was on the garage floor sobbing.

She told the officers she was afraid they were going to take her to jail because she was on probation. The other Chelsea officer interviewed the man who called. He stated that they had gotten into an argument when he got home that day and discovered his son's dogs were missing. No citations were issued, and the incident was turned over to the county probation department for review.

Larceny from a vehicle

An Addison man reported to Chelsea police on Sept. 13 that his car had been broken into while he was at work in the 700 block of West Industrial Drive.

According to a police report, the man said $60 in cash, a Motorola cell phone valued at $100 and half a pack of cigarettes had been taken from the car. The man told police he parked his two-door Thunderbird at work at 5:30 a.m. but left the vehicle unlocked.

When he returned to the car at noon he discovered the driver's-side door had been opened and his wallet was missing from the center console.

He found the wallet on the ground under the car, with everything intact except the cash.

The man called AT&T to cancel his phone service, and they said the phone had not been used during the time in question.

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Chelsea News in Brief

K of C Oktoberfest returns

To raise money to support the upcoming Oktoberfest, a Texas Hold 'Em Tournament and Casino Night are planned for tomorrow at the Comfort Inn.

Local merchants have donated items as prizes for the Casino Night.

The Knights of Columbus and the Chelsea Retail Advisory Council are teaming up to present Oktoberfest, Oct. 5 through 7 on the grounds of Chelsea Lanes.

There will be live entertainment, a beer tent, food, family fun, and more.

Foundation fund drive

The Chelsea Education Foundation is beginning its 18th year supporting educational opportunities for Chelsea-area residents.

Last year the foundation awarded $68,000 to the Chelsea community.

The CEF is supported tthrough donations from endowments, businesses, local organizations and private individuals.

This year the board is asking you to help the CEF meet our goals of providing increased educational opportunities for all residents.

Your tax-deductible contributions enable us in to continue this tradition. Visit chelseaeducationfoundation.org for more information.

Preschool fund drive

The Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool is organizing its annual fundraising activities.

This year the major event will be a live auction taking place on Nov. 11.

Items donated for the auction may include merchandise, gift cards or even a financial contribution. Donations are tax-deductible.

The preschool receives no government or grant funding, relying instead on tuition, gifts and fund-raisers.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss a donation, contact Ways and Means committee members Michele Mullens DeGraff at 433-9626; Meagan Westcott, 475-4597; or Betty Sight, 649-8496.

Fall community blood drive

Those who donated blood last April and first-tmers are encouraged to come out for the next Dexter Community Fall Blood Drive, from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday.

The blood drive, which collected 32 pints of life-saving blood last spring, will take place at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St. in Dexter.

The blood drive is open to the public and walk-ins are welcome. If an appointment is needed, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org.

From the top of the world to the bottom



Photo by Edward Freundl

Jerald Heydlauff of Lima Township just returned from a 101-day journey to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in his 1998 Ford pickup. Over the past few years Heydlauff has racked up tens of thousands of miles driving the truck to the tip of South America, to beyond the Arctic Circle.

Farmer takes truck for a spin

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Somebody might want to let the advertising folks at Ford Motor Co. know about Jerald Heydlauff's pickup truck.

The 1998 F250 3/4-ton Power Stroke diesel has seen more of the world in a decade than most people see in a lifetime.

On June 4, after planting more than 200 acres of corn and soybeans on his Lima Township farm, Heydlauff loaded up the truck and camper, picked up old friend Kenneth Toney in Ann Arbor, and headed north.

Way up north.

Way, way, way up north.

So far north, their next stop would have been Santa's workshop.

The two men and the truck returned last Thursday from their 101-day, 16,300-mile journey across the northern United States and Canada to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and back.

"We crossed the Mackinac Bridge and took U.S. Highway 2 across the U.P., Wisconsin, Minnesota, and crossed into Saskatchewan at Minot, N.D.," Heydlauff said.

"W drove to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, where the Ice Road begins, then took the Al-Can Highway to Skagway, Alaska, then Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay," he added.

"We followed the road parallel to the pipeline to the Prudhoe Bay oil fields."

It would be an amazing adventure for anyone, but it's not the first long-distance trip the truck has taken.

This is my fourth trip (to Alaska), Ken's fifth and the truck's second," Heydlauff said. "The first was in '98 right after I bought it."

"It's been as far south in the Americas as you can drive on a constructed road, and as far north as you can go on a constructed road, said Shirley Heydlauff, Jerald's wife.

In the late 1990s the couple worked for a tour operator, Car Trek of the Americas, of McAllen, Texas.

That gave them the opportunity to travel in recreational vehicle caravans to Central and South America.

"We made one trip to South America in '99, and made two round trips to the Panama Canal in '99 and 2000," Jerald Heydlauff said.

The Heydlauffs and their truck made it as far as Ushuaia, Argentina, at the tip of South America a few hundred miles from the Antarctic.

"We flew home from Caracas, Venezuela, for Christmas, and shipped the truck back to Houston, after approximately 20,000 miles and four and a half months," he said.

Shirley Heydlauff no longer accompanies her husband on these cross-continent jaunts, having spent quite enough time in the cab of a truck.

"Our first trip was in 1969 with five kids and a pickup truck," she said.

"I don't like gravel roads, and I prefer sleeping on an inner-spring mattress."

The truck proved time and again on the South America trips that it's "built Ford tough."

"The only trouble we encountered was two flat tires," Heydlauff said.

And that was while carrying about $2,000 worth of spare parts, Heydlauff said.

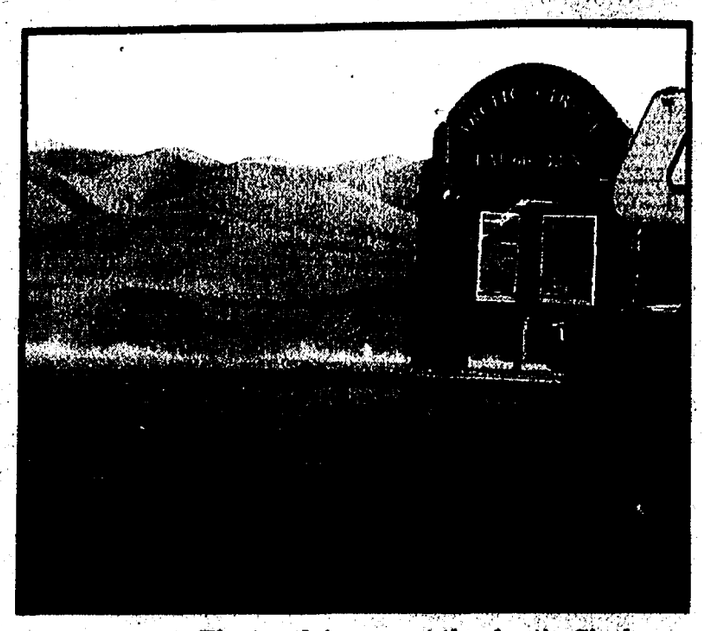
He wasn't as fortunate on this latest trip, however, when the truck broke down literally in the middle of nowhere and he had no spare parts.

"On the way back the water pump went out near Watson Lake in the Yukon Territory, and we had to sit and wait five days for another one," Heydlauff said.

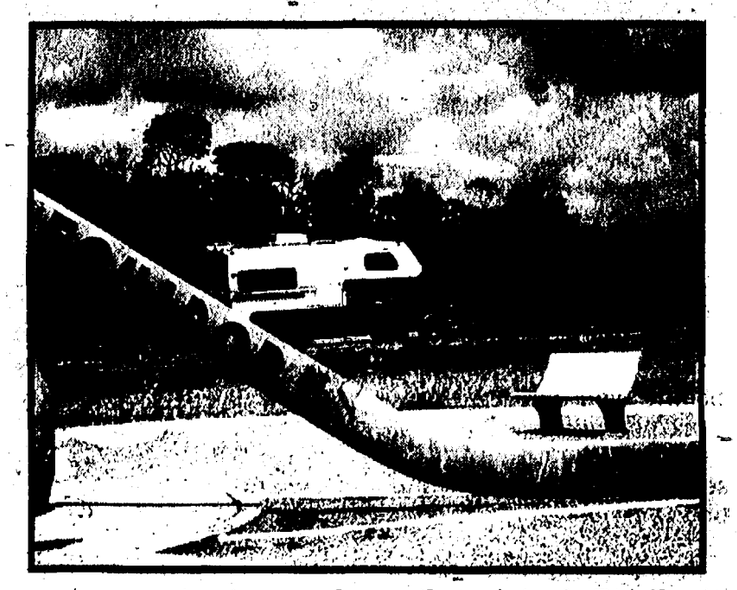
"There's one Ford dealer in the whole Yukon, and he didn't have a replacement."

See TRUCK — *Page 9-A*

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DDA's vision

Session helps create image of downtown's future look

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

They peered into their crystal ball, and what they saw was good.

Community members and leaders gathered at a "visioning session" Sept. 12 at the Historic Chelsea Train Depot to discuss what downtown Chelsea should look like in the future.

The exercise, sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, drew about 50 people who came up with ideas that could help shape what the downtown area can offer residents and visitors.

"I was really happy with the mixture of people who came to the event. It was a wide variety and we got a lot of good ideas," said DDA President Michael Jackson.

"It was good to get their impressions of Chelsea, of what we've done well in the past and what we can do better in the future."



Photos by Bob Pierce

Michael Jackson, president of the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, makes a point during a discussion about the city's positive attributes at a "visioning session" Sept. 12 at the Historic Chelsea Train Depot.

The session attendees broke into several groups, listing the city's pros and cons and how those might be enhanced.

Jackson said the DDA will prioritize the suggestions and formulate a plan to make them a reality.

"It will help us to identify areas we can work on in the future," Jackson added.

"We really wanted the input from the community before we decided to move forward on anything."

That approach was appreciated by Leslie Surel, owner of Surelutions, a Web site design and graphics firm.

"I've never been involved in something like that before. I think it's valuable for residents to have an input," she said. "They asked a lot of smart questions and people were giving a lot of smart answers."

The large number of people who attended the session provided a wide variety of opinions.

"When you have that many people you get that many more perspectives," said Ann Feeney, who attended the session as a DDA board member and not in her official capacity as Chelsea's mayor.

Feeney said that some of the people sitting at her table had only recently moved to Chelsea.

"One of the things they brought up was making the transition across the tracks from Main Street to the Clocktower complex," she said.

"It looks like the empty Longworth Building (on the south side of the tracks) is an impediment to movement north."

Many at the session felt that Chelsea's major challenge is to keep its small-town charm yet still manage growth.

"I think we have a good handle on what the community thinks the direction of the DDA should be," Feeney said.

"It's a good thing for the DDA to hear how the area could be improved," Feeney said.

"We like to hear what the community thinks, rather than making arbitrary decisions on the DDA board."

Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and another DDA member, echoed Feeney's assessment.

"As a DDA board member it was really refreshing to hear the ideas from so many different folks, rather than those of us who concentrate on the downtown," Pierce said.

"From the chamber perspective, what makes Chelsea such a vibrant community is businesspeople and citizens working hand-in-hand with community leaders."

Debbie Rydzon was there to represent the farmer's market, and she came away satisfied with what she heard.

"I see it as something positive, and I think they got a good idea of what the citizens of Chelsea would like to see," Rydzon said.

"They were talking about building a pavilion on Park Street where we set up every Saturday, and that will give us a great space to have our market."

Rydzon did note, however, that the ideas that were envisioned came with no guarantees.

"It doesn't mean they would have the money to do everything that we talked about," she said.

There were some ideas on which the DDA can work together with the city, some where it can partner with private developers and some it can do on its own, Jackson explained.

"One of the objects of the session was come up with a list of priorities and work on the ones we can get funding for," he said.

Pierce said the session should give the DDA a solid foundation on which to build the proposed future. "I didn't hear any groundbreaking new ideas, but many that reinforced the direction that the DDA and the city has taken in developing the downtown," he said. "That implies to me that the citizens are behind our efforts, and we in fact appear to be headed in a direction that most citizens want us to go."

CEF deadline tomorrow



The Chelsea Education Foundation is pleased to announce the beginning of our 2007-2008 grant cycle. The CEF Grant Program is the group's widest reaching program. The grants benefit thousands of Chelsea residents, from school aged children to senior citizens. Since our incorporation in 1990, CEF has granted well over $121,000 to Chelsea School District teachers and numerous community organizations. Please review the grant application guidelines and apply on line at www.chelseaeducationfoundation.org. Application deadline is tomorrow.

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Guest column: Pam Byrnes

North-South commuter rail will be a reality - not a study

By Pam Byrnes
Guest Writer

This implementation effort has broad support and the resolution from the State House of Representatives is one of more than 25 letters



Byrnes

of support from all levels of Government, including both Republicans and Democrats from the United States Senate, United States House of Representatives, Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives, MDOT, regional governments, county governments, chambers of commerce, downtown development authorities, cities and townships.

This effort is only 16 months old beginning with a ride on the rail between Eight Mile Road in Detroit and the City of Ann Arbor in June 2006. Since that date, a two-county coalition of both public and private representatives have been meeting several times a month in working groups to move this project from an idea to a reality.

The Transportation Community System Preservation program is a competitive federal program and this is the number one project in the State of Michigan. These federal funds will be used to begin operations on an existing rail line with a private operator with both public and private support using existing rail stock. It is important to note that the $1 million from the federal government is less than 20 percent of the total budget for this project.

This passenger rail service will be served by four park and ride lots that expand the use far beyond the City of Howell, with stops near Brighton, in Hamburg and Northfield Townships, before ending in the City of Ann Arbor. The service will be met by buses that will provide connections to many locations in the city including the University of Michigan Hospital, University of Michigan campus, downtown Ann Arbor and northeast Ann Arbor.

Extensive surveys conducted by the University of Michigan, Washtenaw County, the Chambers of Howell, Brighton and Ann Arbor, and the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority have shown extensive support and commitment to ride the service from its inception.

The North-South Rail Service (WALLY) has never been under study, and this request for $1 million is to begin operations, not to study the possibility. The rails exist, the rail passenger cars exist and the riders exist. This funding request is to make it a reality.

Farming class offered

"Farming A Few Acres" will be offered through the Washtenaw County MSU Extension to provide practical knowledge for small scale production and farm management practices. The "Farming A Few Acres" course will be held Thursdays, Oct. 25 through Nov. 29 (except Nov. 22). Contact the Extension Office at (734) 997-1678.

Legislative Roundup

Brater introduces legislation to protect water

Sen. Liz Brater (D-Ann Arbor) joined Senate Democratic Leader Mark Schauer (D-Battle Creek) and other members of their caucus recently in offering legislation that will help protect Michigan's water.

The package of bills ensures large scale water withdrawals won't hurt the state's water resources, eliminates loop holes for water bottlers and strengthens the tools of Michigan citizens to safeguard this precious resource.



Brater

"These bills build upon and increase the protections passed in last year's Water Legacy Act," Brater said. "We also must ensure that we don't lose any of the progress we have already made."

Brater's bill ensures that all Department of Environmental Quality regulations will strongly protect the state's water resources and the people and aquatic life that rely on them. It also guarantees that citizens who believe their water rights have been impaired or threatened have the right to seek legal recourse.

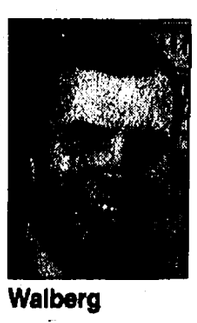
Other key elements of the package include:

- Schauer's bill to ensure withdrawals will not harm citizens' rights or access to water or the water resources themselves.
- Schauer's bill that reaffirms our waters belong to the citizens of Michigan and are held in the public trust.
- Sen. Glenn S. Anderson's (D-Westland) bill that eliminates the loop hole that allows water bottlers to ship unrestricted quantities of water out of the state. Currently, Michigan law permits the withdrawal and shipping of water out of the state as long as it is shipped in individual containers smaller than 5.7 gallons.
- Sen. Deb Cherry's (D-Burton) bill that requires the use of an interactive, web-based tool, which can predict if a withdrawal of a given size at any place in Michigan will adversely impact the fish communities in nearby water bodies.

"Michigan's lakes, streams, and groundwater are a part of who we are and should be protected for future generations," Schauer said. "These are common sense proposals that help put our citizens on equal footing with businesses and governments who are interested in our water."

Walberg: "No Child Left Behind" is failing

U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg (R-Michigan), a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, delivered the following speech recently on the House floor.



Walberg

"No Child Left Behind originally sought to return some education policymaking authority to the states, but in its current form the legislation is a massive spending bill filled with federal mandates that increase the presence of federal bureaucrats in our classrooms.

"Today Michigan teachers are forced to adopt a 'teach to the test' mentality and spend valuable time on paperwork instead of with students.

"It has been estimated that teachers and school officials have spent an additional 6.7 million hours completing the cumbersome paperwork required by No Child Left Behind.

"As Congress considers the future of education policy in America, we must find a way to give our schools, communities and parents greater flexibility, reduce the bureaucracy involved in education and ensure the best educational opportunities really are being given to our children.

"Because I believe each child's educational path should be determined by a child's parents and not by the federal government, I am an original co-sponsor of the A-PLUS Act, an alternative education policy introduced this year in the House, and I urge my colleagues to take a look at this important legislation."

Stabenow takes stab at foreign trade

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) recently announced the Trade and Globalization Adjustment Assistance Reauthorization Act.

Stabenow believes this bill takes a major step in helping repair the damage caused to American workers due to foreign trade. The legislation will expand trade adjustment assistance (TAA) to service sector workers who have lost their jobs to China and India. It will also create a new TAA program for communities that are suffering economic hardships, and make training and health care insurance benefits readily available to more workers.



Stabenow

Stabenow is an original co-sponsor on the bill which was introduced last week.

"Unfair foreign trade policies have had a disastrous impact on our middle class families, forcing many of them to struggle to make ends meet while watching their jobs get shipped overseas," Stabenow said. "By strengthening and extending Trade Adjustment Assistance we can help American workers better deal with the economic uncertainties they face while ensuring that our workforce has the skills needed to compete in a global economy. American workers are the best in the world, and they shouldn't be left out in the cold when their jobs are jeopardized by unfair trade."

The bill doubles training funding from $220 million to $440 million. In the past, states have run out of training funding and were unable to respond to increased demand for training. This legislation will also triple funding for the TAA for Firms program from $16 million to $50 million, which helps businesses adjust to foreign competition.

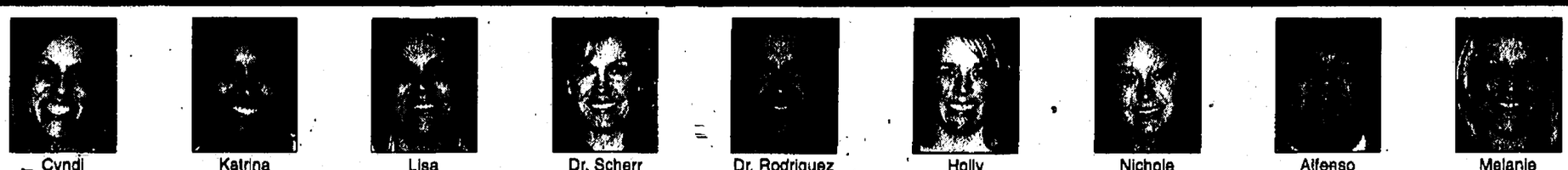
Communities affected by trade will now receive $300 million in TAA. Strategic planning grants and economic development grants will now be available to eligible communities, especially rural communities, in need of a Federal response for trade-related economic hardship.

FINK LAW PLLC

Attorneys and Counselors

Fink Law PLCC is pleased to announce that Megan E. Fink joined Fink Law PLLC in Dexter, Michigan on August 6, 2007. Ms. Fink has significant litigation experience and she is admitted to practice law in Michigan, Florida and Minnesota. She is engaged in the general practice of law with an emphasis on litigation for businesses and individuals, debt collection, creditor's rights, estate planning and family law. Ms. Fink can be contacted by telephone at 734-426-7901 or by email at mfink@finklawpllc.com

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City Council: Roundup

Project calls to replace pumps with larger ones

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council voted last week to abandon two of its water wells, but residents are assured of having an adequate supply of high-quality drinking water far into the future.

Two new, deeper water wells will be put into production, and more powerful pumps will be used to coax it out of the ground.

Planning for the new wells, which are located next to the city's Water Treatment Plant, has been in the works for months.

The original scope of the project called for 600 gallon-per-minute (gpm) pumps to be installed on the new wells, 6 and 7.

"All of this has been OK'd a long time ago, the only thing we changed was the volume," said Utilities Director Brad Roberts, who is responsible for the city's water and wastewater treatment operations.

The council voted to upgrade to 1,000-gpm pumps to keep up with the high volume of water being produced by the new wells.

The change was partially in response to a relatively new state law that governs the amount of water a municipality can extract on a daily basis.

"The state only allows us to take so much out of the ground at one time," Roberts noted.

The council also voted to transfer $425,000 from the water department cash balance to pay for the upgrades and to cap wells 2 and 3 once they are abandoned.

"For the sake of moving the project along this year, I recommended transferring the money from the water department's cash reserve," said City Manager John Hanifan.

He also made it clear that the money is not coming from the city's general fund.

"We're using water-fund money for a water-fund project," Hanifan pointed out.

City Councilman Frank Hammer explained why wells 2 and 3 were slated to be terminated.

"Well 3 is a shallow well, and it had a tendency to go dry in the summer, and in Well 2, the hardness of the water was too high," Hammer said.

"In reality, we'll be in better shape - we could lose one of the old wells and still be in good shape for total capacity."

Roberts noted that the quality of the water is better in the new wells because they are from deeper aquifers.

The changeover from the old wells to the new will take place next year.

"We won't cap the old wells until the new wells are up and running, which will probably be next spring," he said.

In other business ...

The City Council also chose Hanifan, Hammer and Councilman Kent Martinez-Kratz to sit on a subcommittee to work with Sylvan Township on issues of mutual interest.

Their township counterparts will be Supervisor Michael Williams and Trustee Pat Merkel.

"We'll meet with the city from time to time," Williams said. "We have particular items of concern to just the two of us."

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1-A

students fails a class, they have to wait a full year to get back in class to get that credit, but with this, they can take it again the next trimester. That credit-recovery aspect got me excited.

"It seems to be geared a lot more toward the success of our kids," he added.

However, Arons said, he still had concerns about how a new curriculum will be designed in the next nine to 10 months, and how the scheduling was going to work out.

"This is really our best option," said head football coach and teacher Brad Bush, who told the board that he had been in favor of trimesters for three years.

"As a parent, reducing the workload from six classes to five would be beneficial," he said.

"I think the change would be positive, and our electives teachers in particular are in favor of it."

Math teacher Karen Kurcz said a trimester format would benefit more of the average students.

"I believe all of my students would thrive on the new schedule," she said. "They could concentrate on their core classes, yet enjoy their elective more, too."

Kurcz noted that it would be a challenge for teachers to redesign their courses to fit into 12 weeks instead of 20.

Advanced Placement teacher Christopher Orlandi enthusiastically endorsed the trimester concept.

"These AP kids take some pretty intense class loads; this would give them an opportunity to ease up a little," he said.

"This is a good opportunity for more kids to take AP classes, and that can only be a good thing.

"And when you tell me I'd have a little more time to make my lesson plans, I'm not gonna lie to you – that's a great thing."

Board members had a number of questions about scheduling and logistics, and Deppner tried to put them at ease.

"It's a daunting task, and we know some teachers aren't going to be ready for it," she said.

A community forum has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the High School Media Center to answer the public's questions and concerns.

Full-time kindergarten

Kaemming explained the methodical manner in which the Kindergarten Task Force had studied the proposal of an all-day, every day format.

"The task force was formed in 2004 as part of an ongoing effort to improve the programming we offer to children," he said.

The goal is to develop the "whole" child, by looking at his or her academic, social and emotional needs.

"All the research we have found shows that kids benefit from an all-day, every day scenario," he told the board.

The task force, which comprised school board members, parents, teachers and administrators, spent a lot of time visiting other districts with various kindergarten formats, including the all day, every day.

"We observed students, talked with teachers and administrators; everybody else who is doing it finds that it works."

Kaemming said present and future educational requirements are pushing districts to rethink their traditional educational services.

"It's becoming harder and harder to deliver what we need to in our current format," he said.

"Academic demands are leaving less time for developmental activities."

School board member Sally DeVol predicted a fair amount of resistance to the change.

"A lot of parents will object to this," she said. "During the reconfiguration (of district schools in 2004) that was well thought-out, and this will be the same emotional arguments."

Kaemming was ready with a response:

"We can't do the same things we've always done, and expect different results," he said. "We'll sit down with parents who have concerns and try to work things out."

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Women's cross country building a program one step at a time

By Sue Parks
EMU head women's cross country coach

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Sue Parks

The 2007 season is my second as the Eastern Michigan University women's cross country coach.

Last year I took over a team that had been 11th (out of 12) in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and 28th (out of 32) in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional the previous fall.

In 2006 we improved to 9th in the MAC and 17th in the regional, finishing fifth out of the 10 MAC schools in our region and improved by 300 points over 2005.

Since I arrived very late in the summer of 2006, and was very busy hiring a staff and getting organized, we got a slow start in recruiting for the year.

However, we were still able to add two outstanding runners who should make an immediate impact on our team this fall.

In addition, we hope to bring in a large group of quality distance runners for next season in order to continue the rebuilding process of our cross country program.

The top newcomers to the squad are Lauren Quaintance of Walled Lake Northern High School. Quaintance was the state Division I 800-meter champion last year with a best time of 2:13.51. Also joining the team is Beverly Elcock of Northrop H.S. in Ft. Wayne, Ind., a third-place finisher in the 800 meters in the Indiana state meet with a best time of 2:13.04. Elcock and Quaintance finished second and third in the Midwest Meet of Champions last June. Both athletes are strongest during the track season but are also expected to be important contributors this fall.

In addition to our new freshmen, we return two excellent runners from last year in senior Kallie Williams, from Dexter, and Melissa Green, a junior from Brecksville, Ohio. Those two runners led the team all last fall.

Kallie was an All-MAC performer in cross country, finishing 13th in the league championships while Melissa was 17th in her first year of serious college cross country competition.

On the track, Kallie has the seventh-best 5,000 meter time (17:09.83) and Melissa has the 12th-best time (17:28.36) in school history. Kalli is also third on the all-time list in the 10,000 meters at 35:27.52 and Melissa set the EMU steeplechase record last year in track when she ran 11:00.67.

Also returning to this fall's cross country team are sophomore Megan Flewelling from Flint Powers H.S., last year's fifth runner, and junior Anna DelCamp from Ypsilanti H.S.

We were picked to finish ninth in the MAC preseason cross country poll but we certainly hope to finish better than that. However, cross country is a tough sport that requires a lot of time for runners to develop and there is no secret formula for instant success.

Cross country runners must be willing to train very hard for many months (and even years) before the work finally pays off. And on race day, the athletes who succeed are those who refuse to give in, no matter what the course is like or what the conditions might be. You have to be dedicated, motivated, and disciplined to succeed in cross country. It is not a sport for wimps!

Therefore, we plan to build out program around tough athletes who want to outwork the other teams in practice and competition. With the right attitude and a lot of hard work, we know that our team can continue to move up to the top of the MAC - one step at a time.



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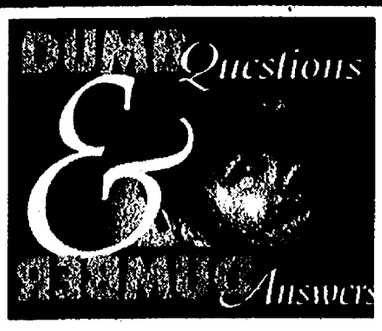
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EDITORIAL

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



It's time again to answer some e-mails. Let's just say I didn't get LOL.

Subject: Heroes

I wrote a column two weeks ago about a group of people I considered to be heroes. Three of them were World War II veterans I had the fortune of meeting during a reunion in Dearborn.

I certainly didn't think I would get called on it. But I did.

A reader wrote this to me in an e-mail: "I must really take exception to your use of the term 'hero' as used in your article. Yours is the type of article that frankly lessens/cheapens what should be a word reserved for 'heroes.' "

After the initial shock wore off, I began to better define his complaint. The writer thought I took liberties with the real definition of the word hero. So I looked it up – after I figured out how to spell it (remember, this is dumb and dumber).

Under one of the definitions ("a person who has heroic qualities and is regarded as a model"), a person's mom could be a hero. Or a school teacher. Or a son or daughter. I would call them more role models or inspirations than heroes, but the definition certainly applies.

I think the three World War II veterans also would qualify under the definition of hero. The first definition of the word hero is: "A man of distinguished courage or ability, admired for his brave deeds and noble qualities." Spending three years away from home overseas in combat is certainly brave and noble and courageous.

And isn't it up to each individual to define who their heroes are? My hero certainly might not be your hero. And I am certainly not going to tell you who your heroes should be. We should all be lucky to have a few heroes in our life.

Subject: Global warming

A reader from Manchester wrote a not so warming opinion of my opinion on global warming. She basically said that I don't deserve an opinion and that I am full of hot (or warm) air. I made the mistake of suggesting that debating global warming might not be such a bad thing.

Our reader from down south says there is nothing to debate. She must be right because Al Gore says she is and as she pointed out, "he was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize."

But...

Dr. S. Fred Singer, former director of the National Weather Satellite Center and renowned atmospheric scientist from George Mason University, was asked if there is such a thing as global warming?

"Of course," he said. "The atmosphere is constantly changing so that there is a warming – and there is a cooling. Most of these we can explain. The atmosphere warms during the summer and cools during the winter. Everyone understands that. The problem is to understand why the atmosphere changes from year to year and if there are any trends. In this last century, we had a warming trend before 1940, a cooling trend between 1940 and 1975, a warming trend between 1975 and 1980, and essentially no trend for the last 20 years. Wherever the solar activity peaks, as it is right now, you would expect the atmosphere to warm."

Dr. Singer, who has not been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize but does have some degrees on his wall which would qualify him as an expert on the subject of climate change, said this about the list of 2,500 scientists who say they subscribe to the government concept of global warming:

"That is not really true. You hear about 2,500 scientists who worked on this report for the United Nations. First of all, the number is less than 2,000 and secondly, of these, perhaps 100 are qualified to say something about the climate – and they have never

See DUMBER — Page 11-A

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: This is in support of last week's letter to the editor. I agree that the Chelsea Standard staff deserves some praise for the diligence in support of the community.

The coverage of the Senior Show Biz event was great! I am sure the last night was packed because of the great coverage. And the full page article and pictures after the show was wonderful. Thank you again.

Vicky S. Wurster, director and producer, Show Biz Entertainment

To the Editor: We, the pastoral team of St. Mary Church, support Preacher Chris Dawson's right to believe as he deems is faithful to the teaching of his denomination regarding women preachers.

Our own Catholic tradition does not allow ordination for women because the Catholic Church teaches that it has no authority to confer priestly ordination upon them. However, laywomen and men may be permitted to preach at other Catholic services, in the exceptional situation of a priest or deacon's absence.

Preacher Dawson's words in the Ministerial Message on Sept. 13 gives the impression of denigration and disrespect for the many denominations that have women preachers. While we honor our own traditions, and truly value the contribution of women, we do not condemn the practices of other churches. To do so would be hurtful and divisive for our community.

Cathy Guinan, DRE, LEM, Mary Lou Hahn Setta, CYM, LEM, Thomas Franklin, Deacon, Richard Shaneyfelt, Senior Deacon, William Turner, PhD, Pastor.

To the Editor: Bravo to Pastor Dawson! I am sure you have had some negative feedback for your stand on women in the ministry. Let me compliment you on your courage to state the Biblical position even though it isn't popular.

God has given us each special roles in this lifetime and we need to work to fulfill them; not to try and take over someone else's role.

Women do not belong in the ministry or priesthood.

That does not mean that women do not minister to others all of the time, but preaching is not our role.

Your direct commentary and Biblical "back-ups" where well stated and appreciated.

We enjoy your column.

Julie Swager
Chelsea

To the Editor: Last week's column by Pastor Chris Davison ("Should Women Preach the Gospel?") brought to mind a memorable experience I had a few months ago.

The occasion was a visit to Chelsea First United Methodist by the Rev. Faith Fowler, pastor of Cass Community United Methodist in Detroit. Pastor Faith spoke frankly and movingly of her work with the poor and forgotten, most especially including her residential recovery programs for people suffering from long-term substance abuse, and programs for mentally-disabled adults.

Accompanying her were the Cass Ambassadors – several men who are in substance-abuse recovery, and who can sing from the Methodist hymnal like nobody's business.

Pastor Faith was introduced by our regular minister, Pastor Joy Barrett. I have often considered how beautifully Pastor Joy embodies her given name. And I remember thinking that all we needed now was a Pastor Grace to complete a glorious trifecta.

Maybe there is a future for Pastor Grace right here in Chelsea – a girl with the gifts needed to grow up and embody her name for God's people. It saddens me to think she might be discouraged by attitudes that confuse literalism with righteousness. Such attitudes often make people unable to see Grace – or Joy, or Faith – even when it's standing right in front of them.

Edith Wiarda
Lyndon Township

To the Editor: Pastor Chris Dawson's "Ministerial Message" of Sept. 13 was deeply offensive.

Pastor Dawson maintains that we should read biblical texts like 1st Timothy 2:12 literally, that "culture has nothing to do" with our understanding of these passages, and that we should therefore conclude that the New Testament forbids women from preaching the gospel.

This approach leads to some very odd results. For example, this approach would lead us to conclude that we should condemn women who braid their hair (1st Timothy 2:9) and that slaves should stop complaining and obey their masters (1st Timothy 6:1).

Of course, Pastor Dawson's "message" is not just contradicted by texts he cites. It is also contradicted by the experience of many believers, like me, whose lives have been profoundly enriched by the wisdom and insights of women preachers.

But Pastor Dawson's "message" is not deeply offensive because some people disagree with it. He has the right to his own views.

Rather, his message offends because of the manner in which he chose to convey it. Pastor Dawson did not simply offer an interpretation of a biblical text. Instead, he used his column as a vehicle to call women preachers a "disgrace," to say they should be "ashamed," and to label all those who support them as liars. Pastor Dawson's "message" resorts to name-calling and launches personal attacks. And, along the way, he openly advocates for discrimination against women — ironically, against those women who feel called to preach the gospel of the One who, as I understand it, died for all of us.

The First Amendment gives Pastor Dawson the right to have his opinions and to share them with those who want to listen. But it does not give him the right to publish them in the Chelsea Standard. The right to decide what goes in this newspaper belongs to this newspaper. I strongly disagree with this newspaper's decision to publish a piece that engages in name-calling, personal condemnation, and the advocacy of discrimination.

The Chelsea Standard is a precious resource. It comes out only once a week. It reflects editorial judgments about the stories we need to read and the voices we need to hear. Pastor Dawson has a pulpit in his church. The Chelsea Standard should reconsider whether it serves the community to provide him with a second pulpit in its pages.

Len Niehoff
Lyndon Township

To the Editor: It is always dangerous to legitimize a pedagogue by attending to him in order to enter into dialog to refute his pedantic, dogmatic teachings. Yet, it is also cowardly to stand by and

See LETTERS — Page 10-A

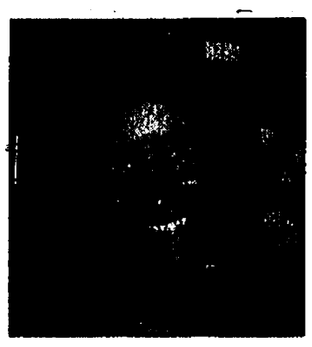
STREET TALK

Are you a Spartan or a Wolverine?



"I am a Wulvartan. I like them both."
NIKKI PLACE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP

"It depends if I am at work or at my parent's house. At work I am a Wolverine, and a Spartan at my parent's."
JOELLEN BARNES
DEXTER TOWNSHIP





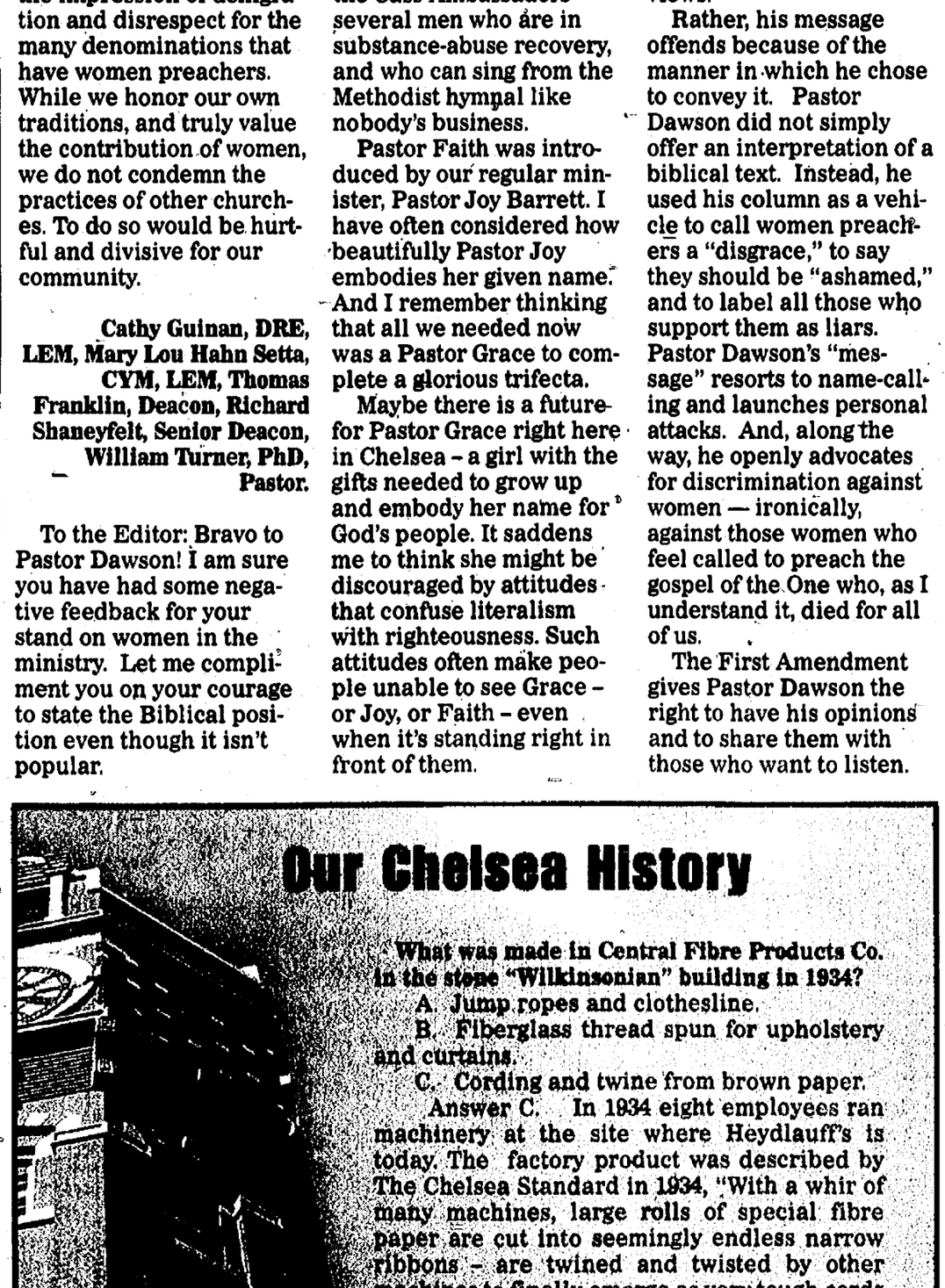
"I am a Spartan even though I work at The University of Michigan hospital."
DONNA RAUCH
DEXTER TOWNSHIP

"I am a Wolverine, but only by a marital contract since my husband is the editor for the magazine, 'The Wolverine.' "
CELESTE BALAS
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP



By Jennifer Sinkwitts

Our Chelsea History



What was made in Central Fibre Products Co. in the stone "Wilkinsonian" building in 1934?

A. Jump ropes and clothesline.

B. Fiberglass thread spun for upholstery and curtains.

C. Cording and twine from brown paper.

Answer C. In 1934 eight employees ran machinery at the site where Heydlauff's is today. The factory product was described by The Chelsea Standard in 1934, "With a whir of many machines, large rolls of special fibre paper are cut into seemingly endless narrow ribbons – are twined and twisted by other machines to finally emerge as very tough cords which are rapidly wound on large reels to be rushed to the automotive centers for use in the bindings of the upholstery and for many other uses in these shops."

The plant also turned out a tying twine for wool clippings. Central Fibre was started in 1920 by Jabez and son Donald Bacon. It was closed in 1980.

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TRUCK

Continued from Page 4-A

Toney, Heydlauff's traveling companion, took it in stride because he is no stranger to the rough roads of Canada and Alaska.

In fact, this was his fifth trip north, and his enthusiasm remains undimmed.

"I went all by myself the summer of '96," Toney said. "It was a dream of my life to go up there. I fell in love with the place and keep going back.

"It's a great place to travel, and I'd recommend it to anybody."

The two men have known each other through family and friends for some 40 years, and they started planning this trip a couple of years ago.

"This is the first trip he and I have taken together, and we had quite a summer of it," Toney said.

"We went all the way up to the Arctic Ocean - he'd never seen that."

Toney looked at the trip as more of a traveler than a tourist.

"They are all dirt roads; it's kind of hard to drive but the scenery was fantastic," he said.

"When you get inland where we were at, you get to meet the native people and get to learn a lot about their culture. I always enjoyed that."

The roads got worse the farther north they went, so the men were only able to travel an average of 30 to 35 miles an hour, and they drove for about nine hours a day.

"There's no such thing as a four-lane road, except in the bigger cities," Heydlauff said.

"They call them paved roads, but they're seal-coated is all, and the permafrost breaks it up."

Fuel expense also was a concern, even with the truck's diesel engine.

"We spent about $4,500 on fuel, and the highest was $5.60 a gallon in Eagle Plains, in the Yukon," Heydlauff said.

"When it's the only game in town, they can charge what they want."

And, as they found out with their five-day repair delay, when you get that far north, the towns and fuel stops are pretty few and far between.

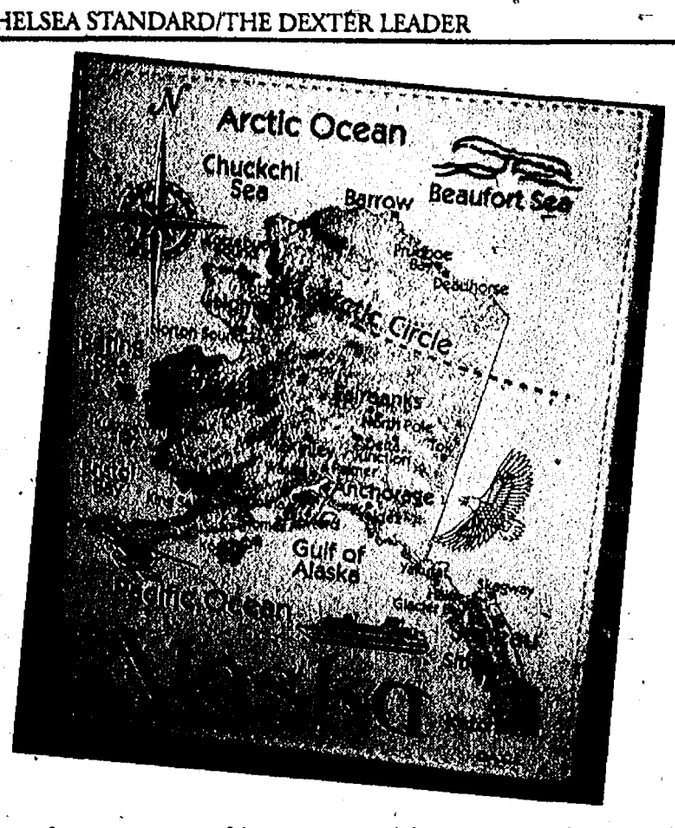
"If your vehicle doesn't have at least a 250-mile range, don't bother making the trip," Heydlauff advised.

Now that the truck is back home, it can resume its duties hauling haywagons and other farm necessities.

And although the spirit is willing, the odometer may determine when it's time to retire and get off the road for good.

"It's just shy of 115,000 miles," Heydlauff said.

"Don't tell me a Ford truck ain't tough, considering some of the places it's been."



Dexter High's Jewell takes shot at Miss Michigan Teen



Heather Jewell, a junior at Dexter High School, will compete this weekend for the title of Miss Michigan Teen USA.

Jewell, the daughter of Lawrence and Susan Jewell of Ann Arbor, will represent Washtenaw County at the event which takes place at the McMorran Place Theater in Port Huron.

Jewell, who sings in the DHS women's ensemble, enjoys swimming and hanging out with friends and family.

Her sponsors include Dexter Formal and Bridelwear, Dexter Academy of Dance and Music, Busch's of Dexter and the Scio Township Firefighters Association.

CRASHES

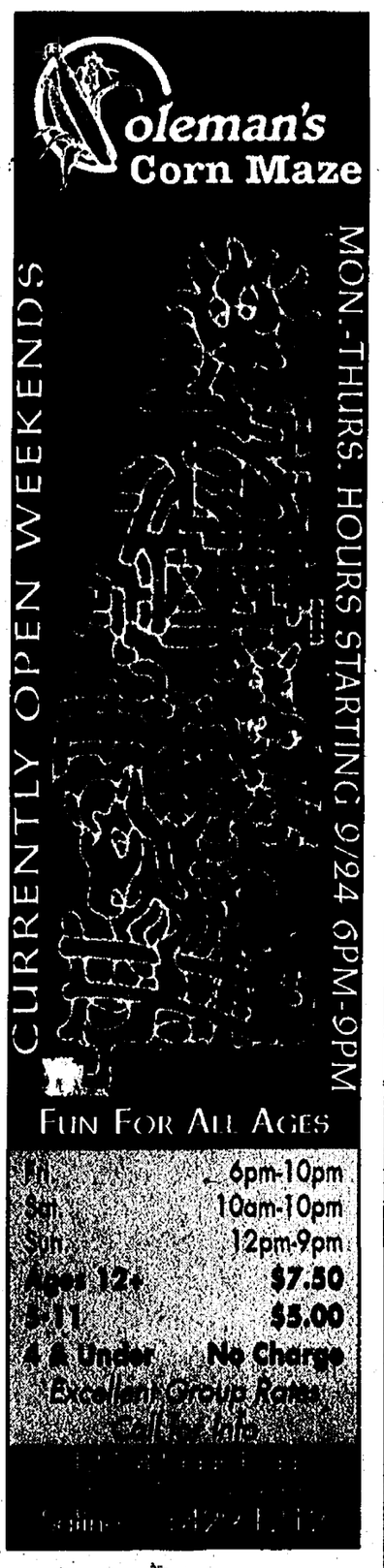
Continued from Page 2-A

Education Association's nationally recognized curriculum was chosen as Michigan's prescribed curriculum. The ADTSEA curriculum focuses on developing skills most critical to safe driving in situations where young drivers are at highest risk, rather than on a broad range of knowledge and skills in a relatively superficial manner. AAA Michigan provided the $50,000 needed to purchase the curriculum, which is now ready for distribution to each of the state's driver education providers.

To ensure that driver education courses are taught consistently throughout the state, about 2,000 certified instructors must be trained in how to use the new curriculum. Half-day workshops will be presented around the state beginning in October.

Michigan has about 420 certified driver education providers that offer driver education for teens under age 18, with public schools comprising about half of them. More than 100,000 students enroll each year in Segments 1 and 2.

Land stressed that even with the improvements to driver education, the most potent force for safety in a young driver's life remains his or her parents. To assist parents, the department provides a sample driving contract on its Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos that may be used to define a teen's responsibilities and privileges when driving.



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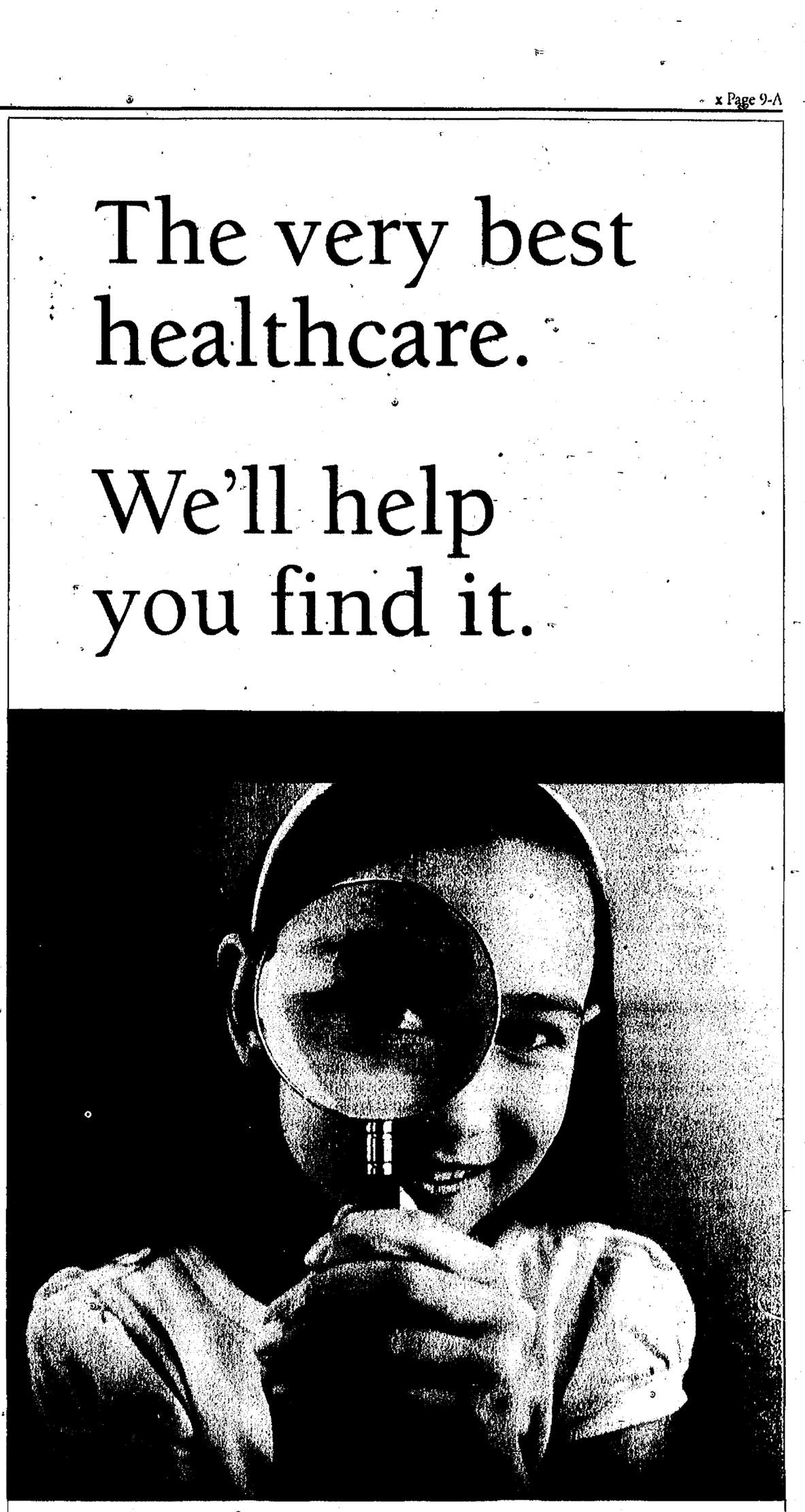
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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

let one's silence be construed as affirmation.

With a great sigh, not wanting to get into one of those picky back and forth arguments through the paper that can become so tedious, I begin my response to young Chris Dawson's ministerial message printed in the Chelsea Standard Sept. 13.

I'll leave it to the religiously educated to go line for line and verse by verse with him and simply wonder at the audacity of such untried youth in a position of power and authority within this small community to use his Bible as a means at attempt to subjugate (again) the status of women as loving leaders in a Christian church community. I'll leave it to the folks at CBE International to logically argue for Biblical equality for women or for those speaking through TelfordWorks (out of Westmont.edu) to display the apologetics necessary to get into a theological discussion.

It seems that a couple of millenia are not enough to enlighten some men.

My pastor is one of those women in ministry that Mr. Dawson regards as blasphemous women who should be ashamed of answering a call to minister and care for a congregation in a leadership role. I will stand in front of her girded for battle if anyone should attempt to depose her out of our pulpit, especially at a time when exclusionary and narrow minded people in power are wielding hatred as a means of promoting and forcing religious ideology on those weaker in other parts of the world.

We live in a country born of those who sought religious freedom and continue to allow entry to others seeking the same. If the congregants of Mr. Dawson's church wish to follow his teachings, they are absolutely free to do so, with my wholehearted respect and noninterference. But to suggest that our community is frailer because of the women heading several of its churches does them and those of us who choose them as our leaders a great disrespect.

Christ taught inclusion with his actions and through the words others wrote down about him. He walked within the seedier parts of town to reach those in need. He didn't stay away because those people were unclean or rowdy. He chided his protective disciples to allow children at his feet and brought women into his inner circle amidst a culture of subjugation of women.

Paul was a great leader of the early church, but maybe he was unable to get beyond the thinking of his culture in those times to really get that particular part of Christ's teachings. As I said, it's been a couple of millenia and people are still debating nuances of the Word. So this preacher of the Word is plowing old ground. What he has really done is give those who may have been thinking about going to church or exploring this faith a reason to stay home. After all, if we start fighting amongst ourselves, why should they believe in a faith that sets love as the greatest of its teachings, when those who lead are quarreling and picking at each other?

Joan Kelley
Sylvan Township

To the Editor: I write to underscore the importance of each citizen exercising his or her right and opportunity to vote in this November's City Council election. For purposes of brevity, I will offer but three points:

The simple but noble act of casting your ballot to affect matters of public policy is one of the fundamental rights held so dear by all Americans. It is viewed by many as the basis of democratic law in a progressive society. Whether the ballot is cast to decide participants to an elective office, a school funding issue, municipal services expansion or any host of issues, full participation by each citizen in the act of voting is critical to the long-term success of any community.

The City of Chelsea is blessed with many attributes not found in every community, regardless of geographic region or economic state. Examples include a diversified business environment, an outstanding hospital and medical campus and excellent schools. Chelsea is currently one of the very few cities in Michigan whose downtown is actually expanding vs. contracting.

In education, Chelsea schools are routinely recognized for their high graduation rates and test scores, excellent staff and a student body that is more involved in extra curricular activities than almost any other school in the state for it's size.

In addition, the city is home to a number of the premier retirement communities in the Midwest. All of this comes about, in part, due to the ongoing commitment of city and community leaders and staff, all working in close ties with public and private industry, as well as county, state and federal governments. Continuity along this line of success, even as resources to accomplish this continue to dwindle at the state and federal levels, will be one of aspects the citizens of Chelsea will decide in many future ballot measures, including this November's City Council election.

In many respects, Chelsea offers its citizens the best of both worlds: the reverence for tradition normally associated with a smaller town alongside the structure, municipal services and arts associated with a larger city. Additionally and much to the benefit of its citizens, public policy is articulated by the city council and staff and in most cases put forth to the voters for approval or disapproval; all of this above the sometimes muddling effect of party politics.

One person can make a positive, lasting difference and each and every vote cast by the citizen has a determining effect upon this fair city.

In conclusion, please exercise one of the great privileges and rights preserved for you and guaranteed by the Constitution and by the sacrifices of countless others, both past and present. Vote.

Jason F. Lindauer
Mayor Pro Tem
Chelsea

Scouts bridging



On June 10th at the home of leaders, Debbi and Kevin Clickner, Amanda Roderick (left) and Emily Knafl, members of Chelsea Troop 1733 bridged to the last level of Girl Scouting which family and friends in attendence. The Scouts used the bridge that they had helped build in 2002, along with 2 other troops for the Chelsea Service Unit. This will be Amanda's 10th year in Girl Scouts and Emily's 7th year. In their past years as Girl Scouts they have earned their Bronze Award as Juniors and Silver Award as Cadettes and look forward to earning their Gold Award as Seniors.

Free home data

Real Estate One's Kathy Toth and Team is providing real estate sales data for the Ann Arbor area for free.

Recent studies show that homeownership accounts for nearly half of Americans' net worth. "We are committed to making sure homeowners in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities are given the information they need to help make sound decisions when it comes to probably their biggest asset – their home," Toth said. To better help meet the needs of Ann Arbor area residents looking to gauge area home values, www.KathyToth.com now offers current sales data directly from the web page.

"It's easy to go to the home page www.KathyToth.com and see current sales data for surrounding homes simply by entering an address and zip code," Toth said. "And it's very unobtrusive, since this step never requires personal information like a lot of other web sites, before providing sales data. While this information is helpful in understanding home values, it does not replace the need for a customized home value report from a real estate professional."

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Train Tickets are $8.00 per person
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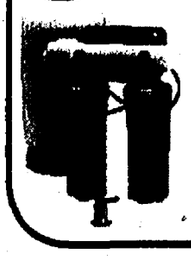
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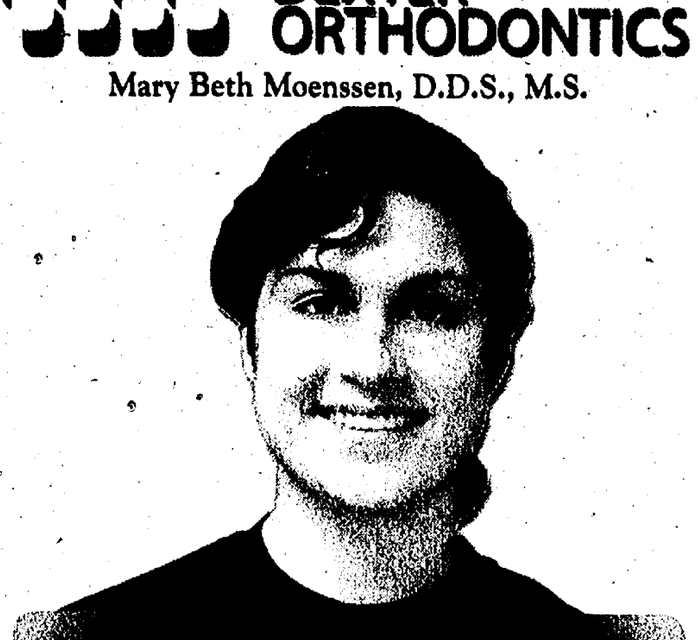
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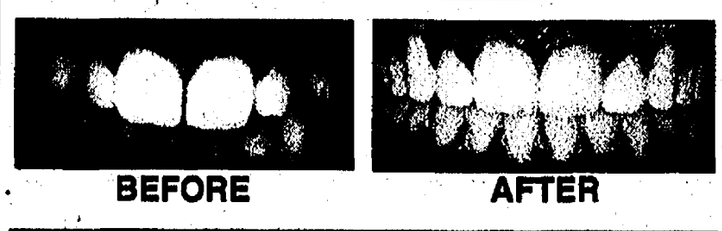
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MIKE

Continued from Page 1-A

their plans for him. They were great."

When Nancy and Ron arrived in Washington, they were taken by limousine to their hotel and then to the hospital.

"The Army made all the arrangements for us, including room and board and all our meals," Nancy said. "At the hospital we met with a group of people who explained the process. It was maddening because all I wanted to do was get upstairs and see my son. They escorted me and Ron upstairs and it was very traumatic."

Mike was comatose, partially paralyzed and breathing through a ventilator when his parents first arrived.

"He wasn't conscious the whole first week and a half," Nancy said. "He is just now talking to us. (Last Tuesday) was the first day he talked to us. He's partly living in Iraq and partly living here. He is concerned about what's going on with him.

"And he wants to know if he has his legs and has his feet. He does, but since he can't feel them he doesn't believe us. Even though we show him, he still doesn't believe us."

Visiting hours for family members in the intensive care unit are 24/7.

"They don't kick you out at all," Nancy said. "They let us stay as much as we want. They have been wonderful to us. I can't say enough. A shuttle drives us back and forth from the hotel to the hospital."

The paralysis in Mike's legs is the result of extensive nerve damage.

"It was a massive injury, and nerve damage is normal for this kind of injury," explained Nancy, who said Mike probably wouldn't want people to know precisely what his injuries are at this time.

"Let's just say they're extensive," she said.

Will he walk again?

"It's questionable, but I think he will because I know him," she said. "Because of his stamina and his will, I think he will walk again. The doctors have been amazed in just two days how far he's come.

"He's just that kind of kid. I can't say that about everyone and I can't even say that about all of my children. If it had to happen to someone, this is the kid that's going to pull through and stay in the army. I can see him doing that."

Doctors say Mike is looking at about 12 to 15 months of physical rehabilitation at Walter Reed.

"This is a wonderful and amazing facility despite what people may have heard," Nancy said. "This medical staff is top-notch and I have been very impressed with the nurses in the ICU."

Mike has two young children at home, April, age 5, and Chase, age 3.

"They know daddy is hurt, but that is all," Nancy said. "They have made cards and photos and sent them to him here at the hospital. Chase had his picture taken saying 'I love you' in sign language since he can't talk to his dad right now."

Mike attended Chelsea High School through his junior year. Then he was home-schooled the final semester of his senior year so he could graduate sooner and join the Army when he was just 17 years old.

Mike has two older brothers, Matthew and Jeffrey, and a younger sister, Malia, all of whom graduated from CHS. In fact, Nancy and Ron were high school sweethearts at CHS and have been together for 38 years.

Jeff followed Mike into the Army and is currently stationed at Fort Wainwright in Alaska. Jeff has seen one tour of duty in Iraq and is scheduled to go back in seven months.

During Mike's first two tours in Iraq, he drove fuel trucks between Tikrit and Baghdad.

"The first time he was supposed to be on the Turkey front and come in through Turkey, but Turkey wouldn't let them and he had to come around and go in through Kuwait," Nancy said. "The first time they were there they were in tents and eating junk food and it was a pretty tough life for them.

"When he went back the second time, they had barracks and a PX and a movie theater and a place were they could relax and play games and things like that."

Nancy said Mike speaks Arabic and would often interact with the Iraqis.

"He got to know a lot them," she said. "They were, and still are, very appreciative of us being there. They couldn't say enough good things about the United States and how much we were helping them. Mike really gets quite irritated by the news media and how they portray what we are doing over there and what we are trying to accomplish. He said people aren't hearing the whole story. They aren't hearing the other side."

Nancy will now be both nurse and mother to her son on his road to recovery. He has already said he wants to go back to Iraq.

"I have been surrounded by family all the time and that has been a big help for me," she said. "They have a lot of support here. Social workers and psychologists. And we go to a meeting once a week to talk about things. They keep checking on how you're doing."

Nancy said she and Ron are doing OK. They're just taking it a day at a time and doing what they can to help their son.

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DUMBER

Continued from Page 8-A

been polled. We don't know whether they agree with the main conclusion or not. I would say a handful do agree with the main conclusions of the U.N. report, but, many of them do not. And 17,000 (scientists) have actually signed a petition against the Kyoto protocol – the agreement that would force us to reduce our energy consumption by 35 percent or so."

I realize 17,000 scientists isn't a lot, but maybe there is a teenie, weenie bit of room for debate.

Subject: The ministerial message

I know it's hard to believe that some people interpret the Bible in different ways and that some people can find passages to support any belief they are trying to defend. I have no problem with a woman pastor, and I really can't believe God would either. But I can't speak for God and I can't speak for Pastor Dawson's column last week.

But I can speak as to why we ran it.

I agree that this is not a pulpit, but Pastor Dawson expressed his opinions based on what is written in the Bible. The Ministerial Message is a place for local pastors to discuss religious topics. He did not personally attack women.

He said that the Web site depicting a young lady with her preaching robes on and her arms outstretched and held up high "was a disgrace and a dishonor to the word of the Lord." He did not say women preachers are a disgrace.

He also didn't say that women should be ashamed of themselves. He said, "Paul taught that they ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Let's be careful before we accuse someone of personal attacks.

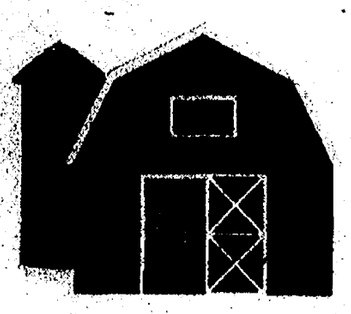
Subject: Springsteen tickets

Terry, I got floor seats for the Pittsburgh show. We need to get Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit next. Chicago also added a second night.

Oops, sorry. That was a personal e-mail. Shouldn't have included that one here.



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CSB celebrates 110th anniversary

Chelsea State Bank recognized their 110-year anniversary with a grand Heritage Celebration on Sept. 9 at their main office in Chelsea. A crowd of more than 1,000 people attended and consumed 1,050 free hot dogs and at least 750 ice cream bars.

Entertainment was provided by the Chelsea House Orchestra, the barbershop quartet-Sharp Attack, and local favorite Colors the Clown.

The bank also paid tribute to several non-profit and business customers with historical kiosk markers that were on display.

Winners of several prizes drawn the day before were announced including the three lucky laptop computer winners.

"It was a great day of celebration," says CSB President & CEO, John Mann. "The weather was perfect. The food and entertainment were excellent. And, the turnout was outstanding – we greeted friends, old and new. It totally exceeded our expectations."

Winners drawn for the many prizes were as follows: Laptop computer, main office - Tom Scibor of Chelsea; Laptop computer downtown office - George Merkel of Chelsea; Laptop computer, Dexter office-Lynn Harvey of Pinckney; $110 Common Grill certificate - Margaret Clouse of Grass Lake; $110 Dexter Pub certificate - Carol Boyce of Ann Arbor; 110 boxes of Jiffy Mix products -Robert Guinan of Chelsea; 110 ounces of Bearclaw Coffee - Geneviere Myers of Chelsea.

Left over food from the event was donated to St. Louis Center and Chelsea Senior Center.

"From all of us at CSB, we thank everyone who came out to celebrate with us and all who have supported us the past 110 years," Mann said. "And, special thanks to Chelsea Kiwanis and Rotarians who assisted with the food."



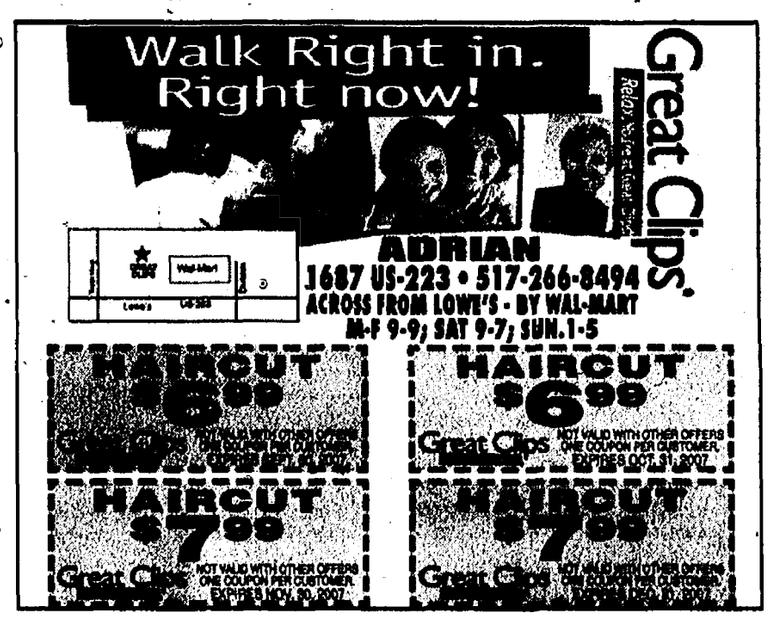
Three characters representing different time periods were among the guests. They all had scripts about what was going on around the world and what was significant here in Chelsea and at the bank. The first guy is from the 1940s-1950s era (Ty Jacobs). The next guy is from the "dot-com" era from 1980s-1990's (Scott Longpre) and the girl is a hippie from the 1960s-1970s (Diane Du Russel).

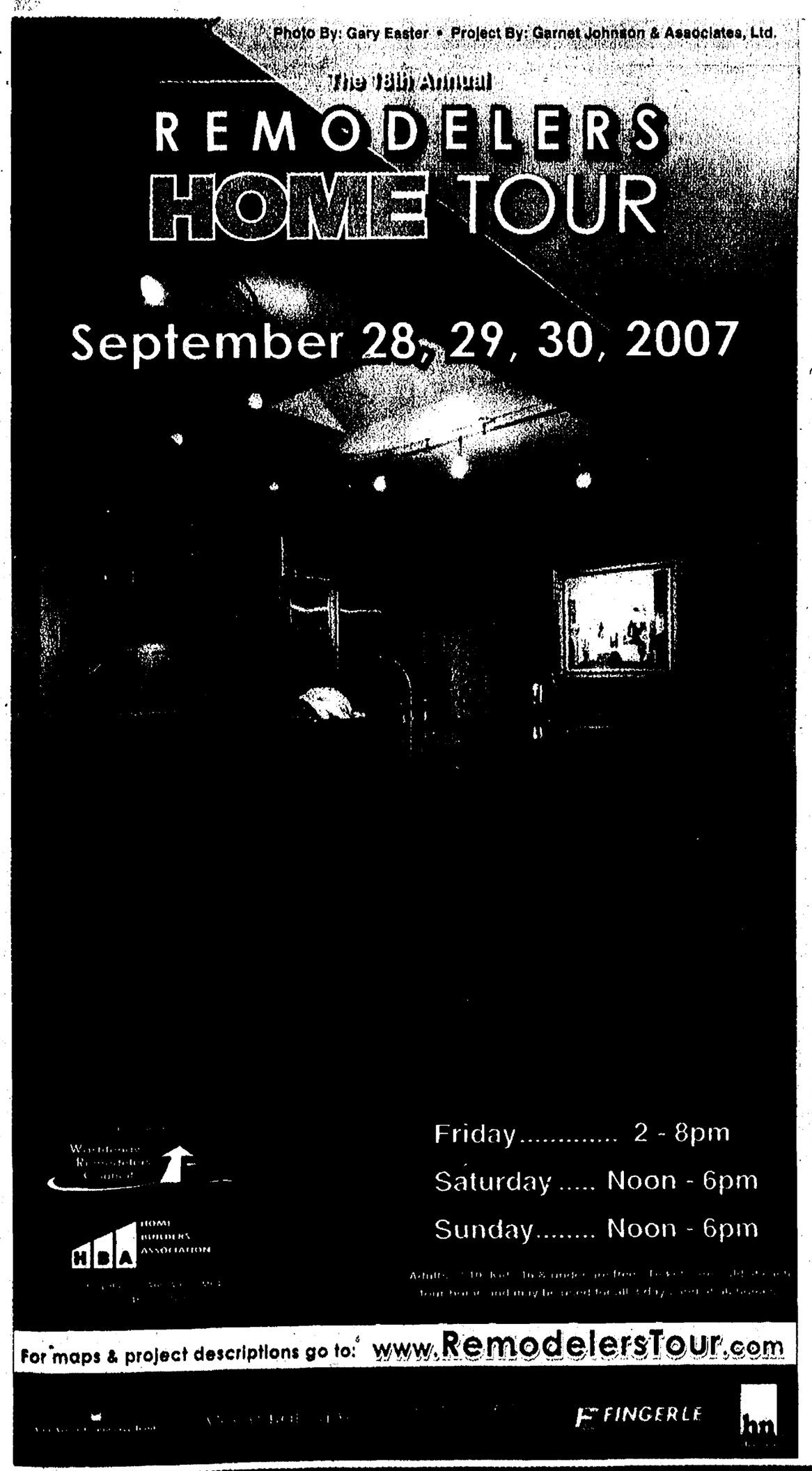






The Chelsea House Orchestra (above, left) drew a crowd at the CSB celebration.







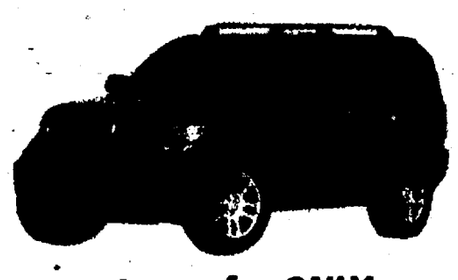
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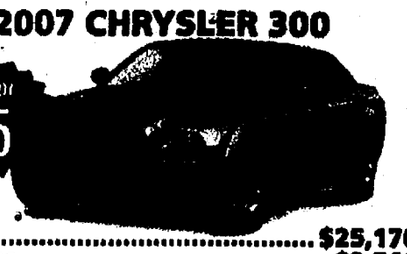
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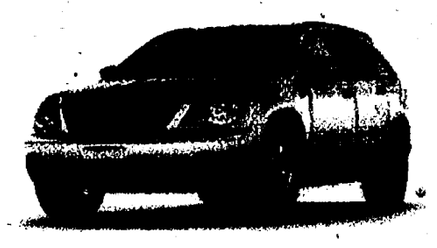
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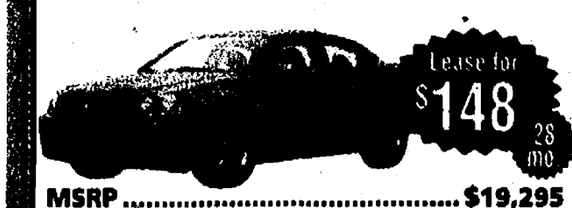
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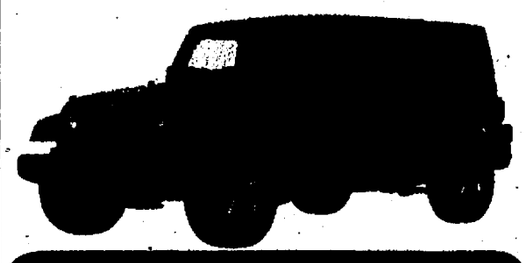
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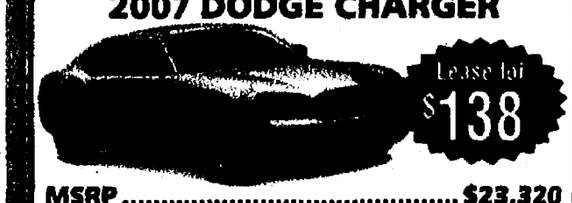
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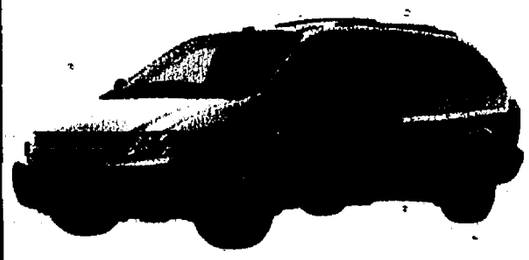
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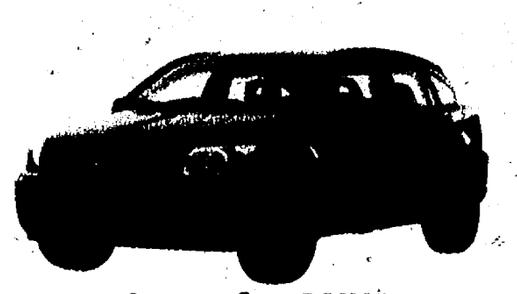
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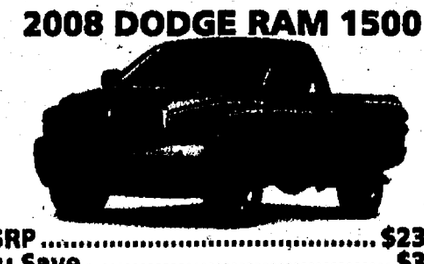
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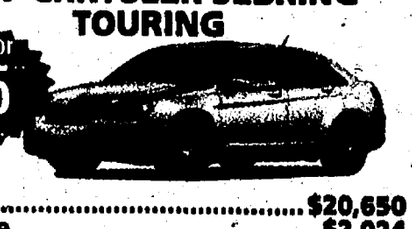


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You Save $3,246
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Down Payment $1,000
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O'Hara Match $1,000
Total Savings $5,024

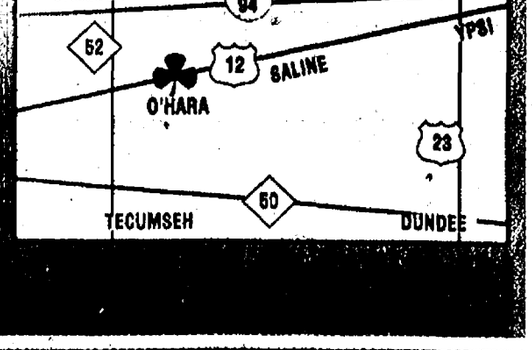
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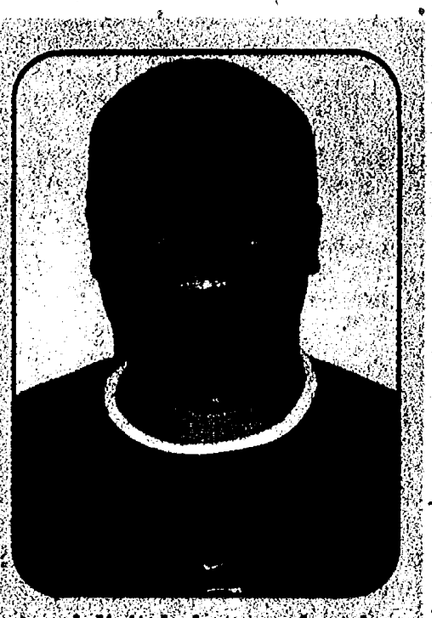
1-800-449-JEEP



Meet the teacher: Jason Morris

The Chelsea Standard will be featuring profiles of our local teachers throughout the 2007-08 school year. This week we introduce you to Jason Morris, an eighth-grade history teacher at Beach Middle School.

On file



Name: Jason Morris
Age: 33
Family: Wife: Beth; Dog: Mo (pug).
Education: Bachelor of Science from Eastern Michigan University, Master in the Art of Teaching from Marygrove College.
Native of: Ypsilanti
Teaching experience: 7th year in Chelsea
School you teach: Beach Middle School
Grade/subject you teach: 8th grade American history, history of sports (elective class) and digital photography (elective class).
Favorite subject in school: History and English.
Least favorite subject in school: Math.
Something people would be surprised to know about you: That I do enjoy things other than sports. I love to see great musicals such as "Les Miserable," "Phantom of the Opera," "Movin' Out," etc.

Most influential person in your life: My mother (who passed away due to ALS in 1994). Because she worked so hard and was so caring even in the most trying of times.

Quote to live by: "Listening is a skill!" (Ask my students...they hear it all of the time)

What do you like most about teaching? Interacting with kids every day.

What do you like least about teaching? Nothing. Even on the rough days I would not trade my profession for anything.

What is the most challenging part of teaching? Balancing time in the classroom around time with my family.

What are some of the goals you set for students? Be responsible and be a good person. I will tell them that it takes absolutely zero effort to be nice to someone else.

How do you handle a disruptive student? Depends on the situation, but I try to handle all situations myself (as opposed to just sending someone to the office).

How do you handle a student who doesn't focus well? You try a variety of methods (such as moving their seat, etc.) until one works.

What do you tell parents about being involved in their children's education? To just be involved. Nothing frustrates me more than parents who are not involved with their children each and every day. With that said we are lucky to have fantastic parents in Chelsea.

Are students feeling more pressure to succeed today? Sure. The world is bigger and there seems to be more distractions for kids today.

Walk us through a typical day for you? Arrive at Beach around 7:30 a.m., teach in the classroom until 3 p.m., go to practice or game (I coach middle school football, basketball and 9th grade baseball), and arrive home anywhere from 5:30 to 9 p.m. depending on the day, and watch as much baseball as I can fit in.

How has your job changed over the years? Technology is being integrated more and more into the classroom which to me is very exciting.

What do you like most about teaching in Chelsea? The kids are great and the staff I work with is second to none. I can tell when I see other districts operate in a variety of ways that I am lucky to be in this community.

What makes the Chelsea school district unique or special? The fact that it is still somewhat small. Everyone still seems to know everyone. When I was in school, I could not tell you who half the people were.

Inside the schools: By Phoebe Conybeare



Conybeare

Phoebe Conybeare is a senior at Chelsea High School and the editor of the award-winning Chelsea Bleu Print school newspaper. Phoebe will contribute regular columns for the Chelsea Standard throughout the school year.

I remember the day I came home from school my freshman year and asked my dad if I could go to homecoming with a junior.

The exact words exchanged are a little blurry in my memory, but I remember one thing he said in particular.

"Don't you know how much experience a junior has compared to a freshman?" his concerned voice said after he told me he'd "think about it." I was confused as to why he didn't say "Sure, Phoeb!" right off the bat. I didn't understand how the boy who sat next to me in orchestra and poked me with his bow could be anything than less "experienced" than me. I was smarter than him, and much more mature than him, that was for sure.

After many tears and harsh words, my dad reluctantly let me go, and I learned a valuable lesson from that first dance. All upperclassmen boys are nothing but trouble.

If I could say one thing to myself as a freshman, I would've told myself to slow down and enjoy not having responsibility. When you first reach high school, you have no titles, no captaincies, no expectations, and no responsibilities other than to get your homework in.

Over the years, I seemed to add more and more things to my schedule, making for more added stress. I'm not saying that getting involved in more than one activity is too much for a high school student to handle, but as a freshman, you have no idea what you are in store for.

Getting through my first week as a senior was as difficult as it was easy. It was bittersweet to think that this was my last first day at Chelsea Schools. However, while walking through the halls and seeing those underclassmen that will be in my position in the near future, I realize that the bittersweet taste is short-lived. I'm ready to get through this year and move on, and as I talk to more of my senior friends, they're at the same place I am.

As a freshman wanting to go to homecoming with a junior, I wanted to erase the years he had been exposed to high school life, and jump ahead in time to a place where asking my dad permission to go to a dance was non-existent. I wanted to be where I am now—a senior, and free.

Being "free" is all relative when you're a senior and almost 18. In fact, it's one of the biggest oxymoron's there is. As I stated before, you have the most responsibility of your high school career, nevermind that you can drive to the movies yourself—you don't have the time to.

Play time

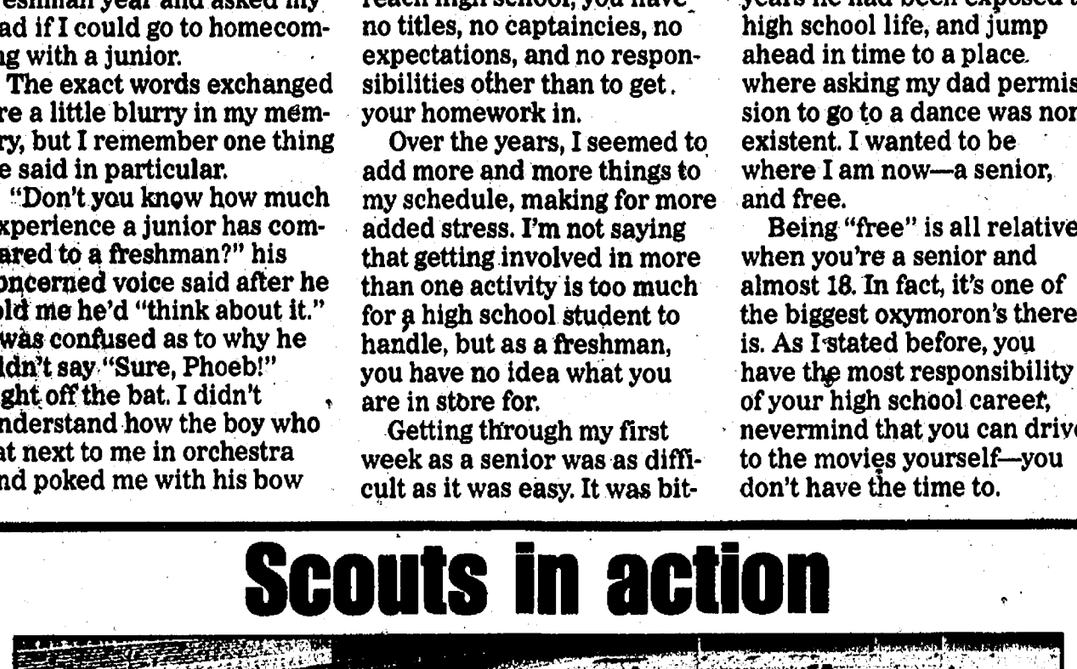






Students at Pierce Lake enjoy some free time on Monday afternoon.

Scouts in action



The Chelsea Area Girl Scouts will be holding a Food Drive for Faith in Action on Oct. 5 at the Chelsea Homecoming football game. Donations will be accepted at both admission gates until halftime. Any non-perishable food items or paper products will be accepted. Help our own while cheering on the Bulldogs.

Kids & Health

U-M clinic helps kids with food allergies

Mealtime should be an enjoyable experience. Yet, for 12 million children with food allergies, eating a meal can be a frightening activity. For some of these children, even the slightest exposure to the wrong food can be deadly.

Heidi Roehrig is the mother of a 4-year old boy with nut allergies. A year ago, her son had a severe allergic reaction after eating trail mix with nuts.

"Our life has changed incredibly. Suddenly we're afraid of play dates and birthdays. These should be fun – you want them to be fun for your child – but we're fearful of not being able to control all the foods," says Roehrig.

In the Roehrig family, simple summer pleasures like going to the ice cream parlor don't take place anymore. Too many of the ice creams contain nuts, and the family has no way of knowing if surfaces and tools have been cleaned correctly.

"There are lots of things that just aren't enjoyable anymore because we can't feel confident that our son isn't going to have a reaction. Even grocery shopping is a huge ordeal – you have to read the label on everything, including foods you buy every week, because you never know when it's going to change," she says.

The impact of food allergies on the family is tremendous. For the families of children who have developed severe food allergies, it alters every aspect of life, whether it's babysitters, daycare, visiting family and friends, even going to the doctor's office.

The process of diagnosing food allergies, though welcome, also poses its own problems. Testing children with serious food allergies can be an extremely stressful and even dangerous situation. These concerns have prompted the University of Michigan Health System to create an innovative Food Allergy Clinic that offers families a safe and relaxing facility to test or challenge for food allergies. It was designed specifically to provide a safe environment for allergy experts to evaluate and treat patients with food allergies.

Allergy facts

An allergen is any substance that causes an allergic reaction. Having a food allergy means your body's immune system mistakenly believes the food is harmful. The number of people with food allergies is increasing. Experts believe the number has doubled in the past 10 years. There are about 12 million Americans with food allergies, and as many as five to 8 percent of children under age 3 have food allergies.

There are several theories about why the number of people with allergies is increasing:

- Experts believe this may be due to the way we process our foods. For example, in the United States, peanuts are dry roasted. This makes the compound found in peanuts that triggers an allergic reaction more easily exposed to the immune system.
- Some experts say American children are so well-protected from infection that the immune system, not needing to work as hard to fight infections, switches its focus to allergens, the foreign substances the body attacks in an allergic reaction.
- Heredity might play a role, too. If your parents are allergic, then you're more likely to have allergies. If one parent has allergies, as many as 50 percent of their children also will have allergies. If both parents have allergies, there's as much as a 70 to 80 percent risk that their children will develop allergies of some sort.

What to watch for

The top high-risk foods in this country are milk, eggs, peanuts, tree nuts, fish, shellfish and, recently, sesame seeds.

Food allergies can be life threatening. Reactions range from a few hives to a mild skin reaction to a life-threatening severe reaction.

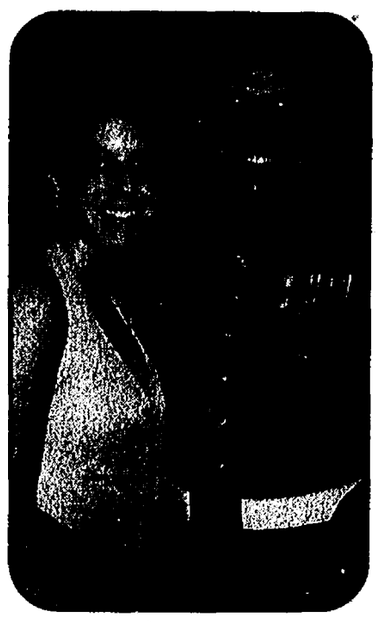
For more information, visit www.med.umich.edu/

Announcements

Engagements



Kristie Barner, daughter of Ken and Louise Barner of Chelsea, and Logan Stolly, son of Mike and Jill Stolly of Bellefontaine, Ohio, are engaged and planning an Oct. 20, 2007 wedding at Jackson Free Methodist Church in Jackson. The future bride graduated from Chelsea High School and from Spring Arbor University with a Youth Ministry degree. The future groom graduated from Bellefontaine High School and from Bluffton University in Ohio with an Education degree.



Jenna Stewart of Dexter and Cpl. Benjamin Howison currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., are engaged and planning a June 7, 2008 wedding at Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor. The future bride is the daughter of Jess and Deb Stewart of Dexter. She is a 2005 graduate of Dexter High School and is currently a junior at Baylor University, majoring in Business & Marketing. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The future groom is the son of Margo and Bill Howison of Dexter. He is a 2003 graduate of Dexter High School and is currently a Corporal in the United States Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He had two deployments to Iraq, currently is a Range Instructor at Camp Pendleton.



Polly Hodge of Ann Arbor and John Olson of Canton, are engaged and planning a Dec. 8, 2007 wedding in Ann Arbor. The future bride is the daughter of Jack and Paulette Hodge of Ann Arbor. She is a 1996 graduated of Dexter High School and is currently completing a degree in Registered Nursing at Schoolcraft College. She is employed with the University of Michigan Health System. The future groom is the son of John and Linda Olson of Williamsburg, Va. He is a 1993 graduate of Walsingham Academy in Virginia, and a 1997 graduate of Alfred University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He is employed with Ford Motor Company, Senior Manufacturing Engineer.

Weddings



Erika Cote formerly of Chelsea and Samuel Jackson formerly of Dalonega, Ga. were married July 21, 2007 on the beach at the Jekyll Island Club Resort in Georgia. with Rev. James C. Kenney Sr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Cote of Chelsea, and Wally and Shawn Cote of Wayne. She graduated from Washtenaw Technical Middle School in 2005 and is currently attending Georgia State University working on her Accounting major.

The groom is the son of Tracey and Jim Fries and Jack and Pat Jackson. He is a 2000 graduate of North Gwinnett High School and a 2006 graduate of Georgia Southern University. He is employed with Reed Construction Data, Inc. in sales.

The couple is planning a reception and honeymoon at a later date. They currently reside in Duluth, Ga.

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Anniversary



Silas and Inez (Push) Hopkins of Chelsea celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Labor Day with family at their lake house. The couple was married Sept. 12, 1947 in Toledo. Their children are Garry and Nancy Hopkins of Galesburg, and Kathy and Jack Anderson of Chelsea. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Inez retired from Chelsea Milling Co. in 1986 and Silas retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1985. The couple enjoy building and remodeling houses, gardening, nature and spending time with their family.

Honors & Awards

Peter M. Holvenstot of Dexter has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter the first academic year at the academy.

The six-week, two-phased orientation program must be successfully completed by the cadets prior to entering their freshman year. The training prepares men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges experienced by new cadets.

Holvenstot is a 2007 graduate of Dexter High School. He is the son of Robert and Mary Holvenstot of Whitmore Lake. His grandparents are Aaron and Jan Girbach of Saline.

•

Lauren Hamby, daughter of Mary Kay and James Hamby of Ann Arbor, has enrolled for fall 2007 admission at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. Hamby, who will be playing hockey for the RIT women's team, will major in international studies in RIT's College of Liberal Arts. She is a 2006 Dexter High School graduate.

•

Christina Derry of Dexter was on the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University. She is majoring in Television and Video Communication.

•

The following students graduated from Lawrence Technological University May 2007. Nathan Hinderer of Chelsea received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and a certificate (undergraduate) in Entrepreneurial. Anne Williams of Chelsea received a graduate certificate in Nonprofit Management and Leadership.

2007
Webster Fall Festival
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EVENTS BEGIN 10am
LUNCHEON 11am-2pm
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Chelsea High 40th reunion



Chelsea High's Class of 1967 40th high school reunion was held on Aug. 11 with dinner at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. Seventy one attended, including 44 classmates. The Class of 1967 included Kneeling, from left: Rebecca Freeman, Elaine Paul Quick; Front row seated, from left: Sue Hines Craig, Cheryl Grau Dimon, Bonnie Wadsworth Julien, Lynn O'Neill, Sue Gardner Wojcicki, Esther Bentley Henningsen, Lynn Harr Cripe; Second row: Sue Weiler Mercurio, Debbie Gorton Spaulding, Lee Spaulding Tremper, Cindy Blacklaw Beauchamp, Donna Bolanowski Lesser, Cathy Taylor Martin, Eula Montgomery Eddy, Tina Lindauer Foster, Calyn Schwieger Short, Arlys Wiseman Spink, Bill McFall, Ron Montange; Third row: Glenn Heim, Mary Jane Grissom Nix, Nancy Padgam White, Jill Werner Seitz, Kathy Foster Barker, Bob Dove, Chuck Reed, Chuck Wenk, Larry Poertner, Tom McGaw; Back row: Tim Eiseman, Larry Porath, Bill Harvey, Roger Frisinger, Dan Allen, Gail Shears (hidden), Bob Cantrell, Pete DeFant, Charley Fredette, Jim Pearsall and Jack Speer. Missing from photograph: Ella Mae Freysinger Ruthenberg and Bob MacDougall.

Visual impairment support

Chelsea Community Hospital will hosting a free monthly support group for those with visual impairments and their caregivers. The Low Vision Support Group meets the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m. Meetings are held in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining area. The support group will regularly provide guest speakers as well as providing those in attendance with an opportunity to share their personal stories, solutions and experiences. News and reviews of items designed for the visually impaired also will be discussed.

For more information, call 1-734-475-3913.

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Obituaries



Paul Edward Cole
Chelsea

Paul Edward Cole died suddenly Monday, Sept. 17, 2007 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was 63.

He was born June 17, 1944 in Monroe, Michigan, the son of Edward C. and Gladys J. (Bale) Cole.

Paul worked for Chrysler for more than 30 years, starting at Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea, then Highland Park, and finally retiring from Auburn Hills in 2002. After retiring he worked with his son-in-law, Bryan, at Pierce Lake Golf Course.

He was very active restoring the Cole family farm in Addison, and he enjoyed all outdoor activities, including hunting, fishing and working with horses.

On May 24, 1969, he married Marsha M. Sweers in Flushing, Michigan, and she survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Amy (Bryan) Bloomensaat of Grass Lake and Erin (Nick) Smith of Jenison; one granddaughter, Izabel Bloomensaat; two sisters, Barbara (Jack) Frankhouse of Monroe, Mary (Jerry) Kisner of Carleton; one brother, Donald (Linda) Cole of Chelsea; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents as well as one brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Ruth Cole.

Funeral services will be held, 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Cole Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Ada E. Luckett
Gregory

Ada E. Luckett of Gregory died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007 after an extended stay at the Sacred Heart Adult Care Home in Gregory. She was 93.

She was born Nov. 18, 1913 in West Liberty, Ky., the daughter of John and Maude (Keeton) Rudd.

She was the oldest of 13 children born to John and Maude (Keeton) Rudd. Known to many as Grandman Ada or Ma Luckett, she enjoyed feeding and watching birds (especially banty hens and cardinals), playing in the dirt (raising flowers, vegetables and fruit), playing Rubicube, watching "The Wheel of Fortune" and cooking soup beans, potato soup, cornbread or biscuits and gravy for family or friends. She enjoyed reminiscing about her beloved Kentucky home, though she spent most of her years in the Chelsea/Jackson area.

She is preceded in death by three siblings; husbands Harold Rowe and Clyde R. Luckett; and three children, Teddy and Norris Rowe, and Roma Jean Salyer. She is survived by a daughter, Dixie Lee (Jerry) Wenk of Chelsea, and daughter-in-law Marjorie Rowe of Grass Lake; nine sisters and brothers, eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 17, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Ann Salyer officiating. Burial took place at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

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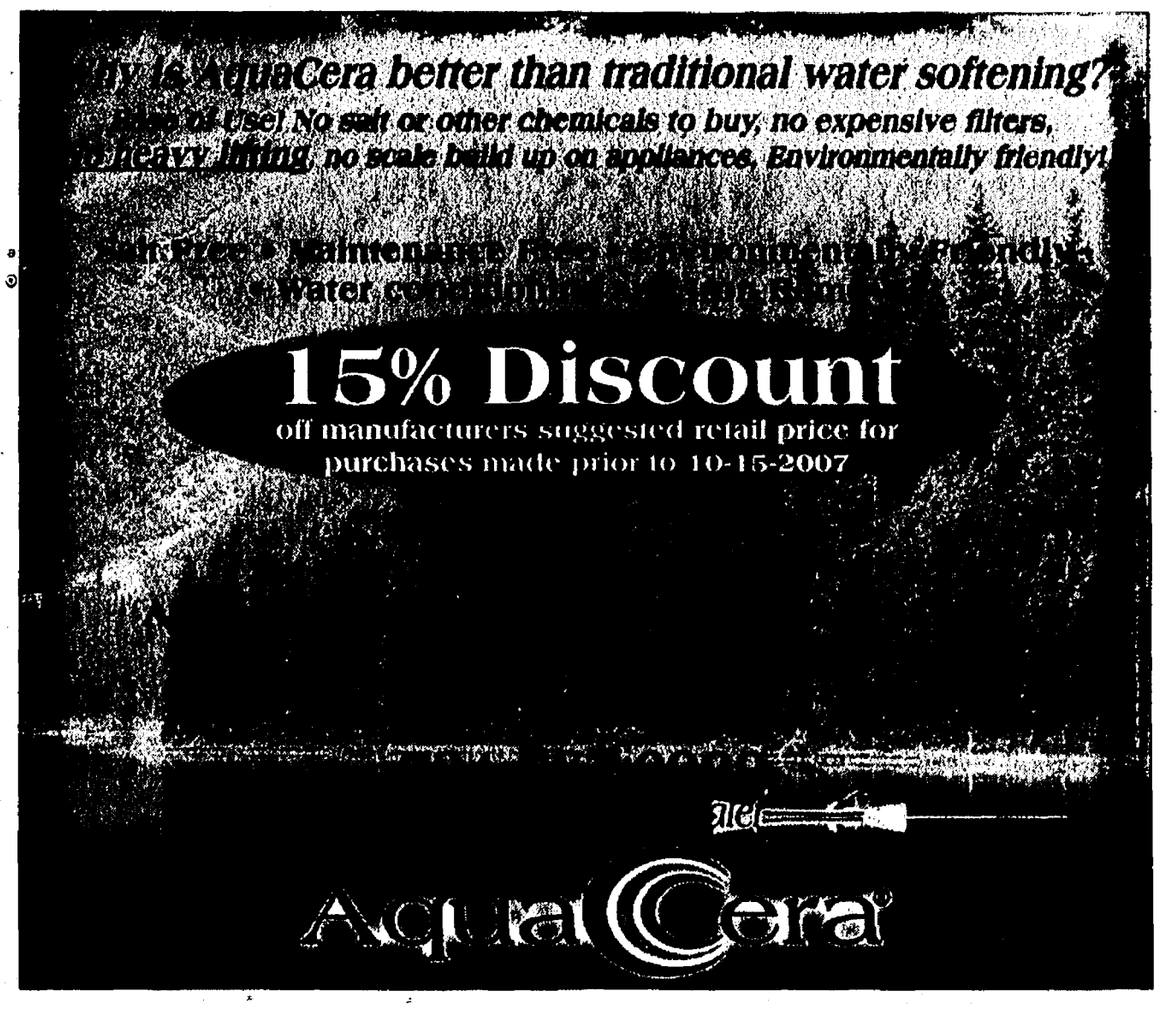
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Silver Maples expands facilities

Ceremony officially opens Phase II of retirement community

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Officials with the Silver Maples Senior Retirement Community celebrated the grand opening of its Phase II expansion on Sept. 12 with a buffet reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"We are pleased to improve our services to the seniors of Chelsea," Silver Maples President and CEO Jerry Wilczynski said in welcoming the invitation-only audience of nearly 100.

The 56,000-square-foot expansion adds 28, two-bedroom, two-bathroom independent living apartments.

A large dining room, small dining rooms for private parties, a lobby and commons area, an exercise room, meeting rooms, game room and casual café were included as well.

One feature of the main dining room Wilczynski was especially proud of was an enhanced audio system to assist the hearing-impaired.

"The residents themselves donated the $60,000 for the audio-assist technology," he said.

Judith Nold, chairwoman of the Silver Maples board of directors, noted that the multimillion-dollar project broke ground on Sept. 26 last year.

"We are on schedule, within budget and looking great," she beamed.

She invited the visitors to take guided tours of the facility.

"We want you to experience the quality and spread the charm of our new spaces," she said.

The actual ribbon cutting was performed by four people, stationed at the four entrances to the main dining room.

Besides Nold, the ribbon-cutters were LaNue Gragg, Silver Maples' first resident; Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital; and John Thorhauer, president and CEO of United Methodist Retirement Communities.

Major sponsors of Silver Maples include CCH and UMRC. The project was backed by bonds secured by the Economic Development Corporation of Chelsea.

In his remarks to the group, Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, R-District 1, said the expansion makes Silver Maples even more desirable to its residents.

"This is more than a place to live and learn, but also to expand," he said. "It is a tremendous compliment to all of you."



County Commissioner Mark Ouimet (left), Silver Maples Board Chairwoman Judith Nold and Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney listen to one of the speakers during the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



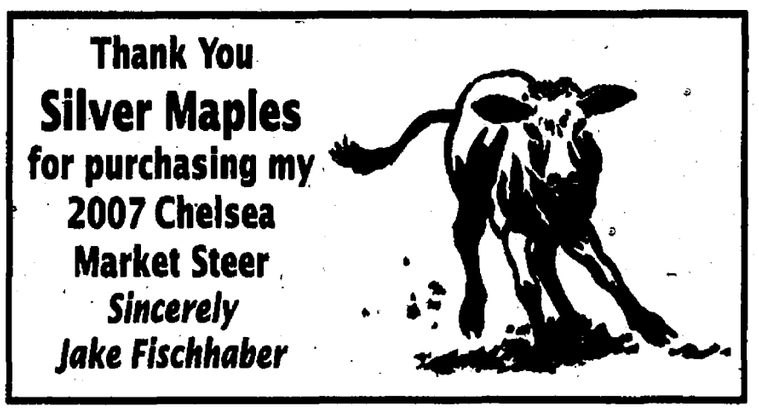
The Rev. Kathy Schell, Silver Maples chaplain, admires the private dining room during a tour of the new addition.



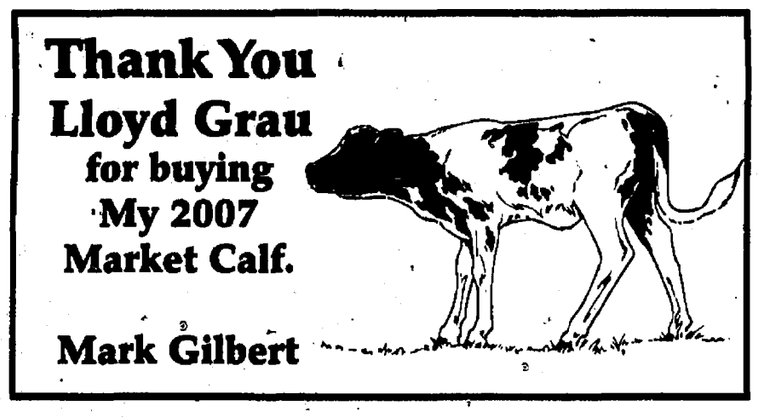
Kerry Colligan, director of marketing for Chelsea Community Hospital, shares pleasantries before the ribbon-cutting with Judy Nold and Bob Pierce, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce director.



Chelsea Community Hospital President Kathleen Griffiths joins Janet Zielasko, Silver Maples Social Service Coordinator and Jerry Wilczynski, CEO of Silver Maples, for the Ribbon Cutting ceremony.







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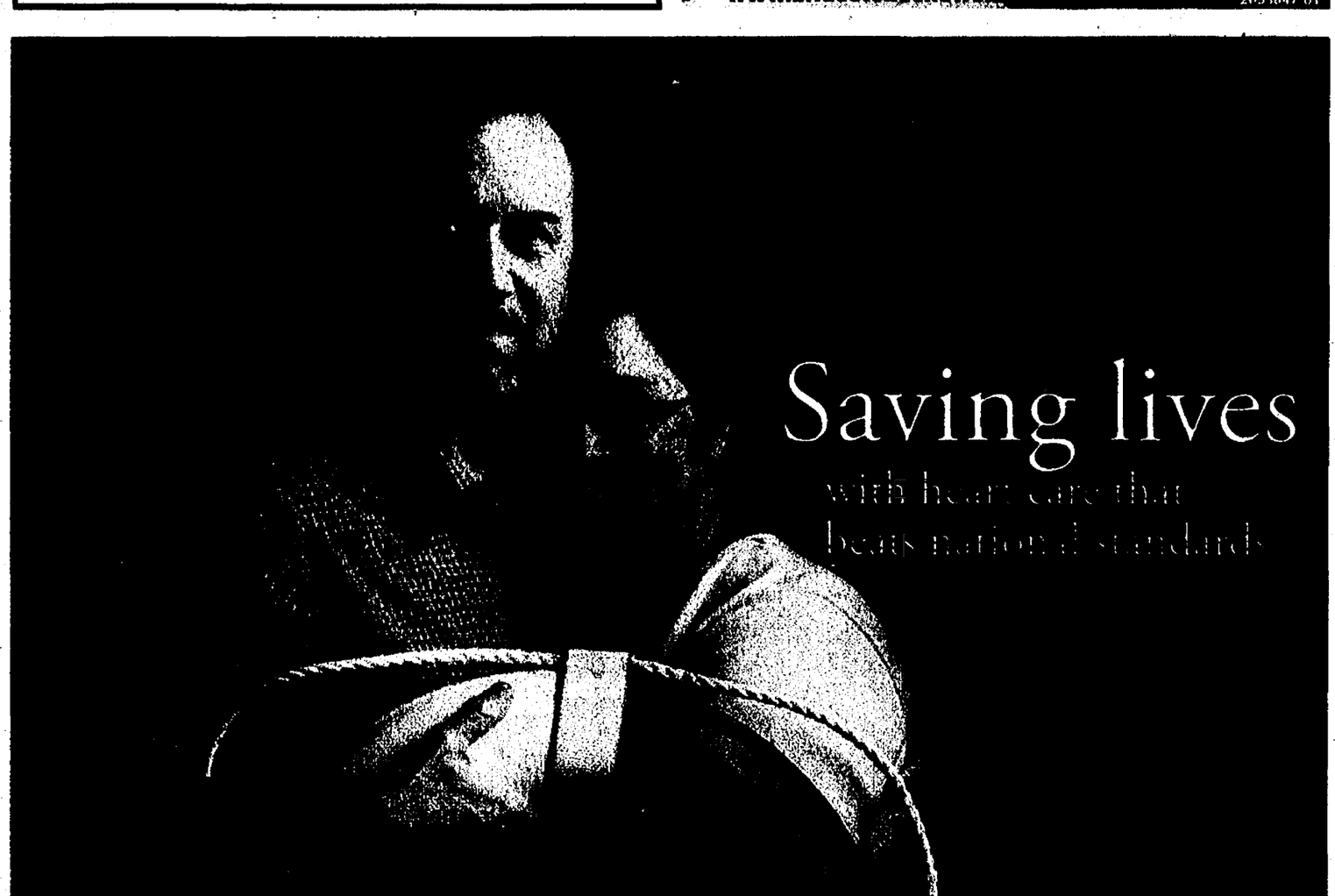
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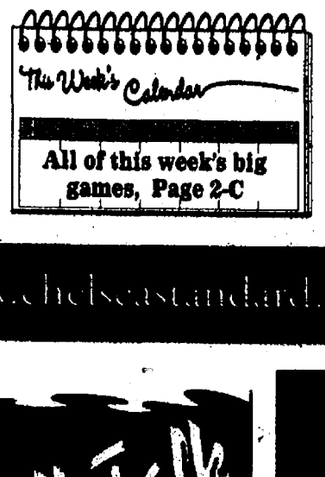
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All of this week's big games, Page 2-C

Don's blog

Read Don Richter's weekly blog online and be sure to tell him what you think of the Bulldogs or anything else going on in sports at www.chelseastandard.com.

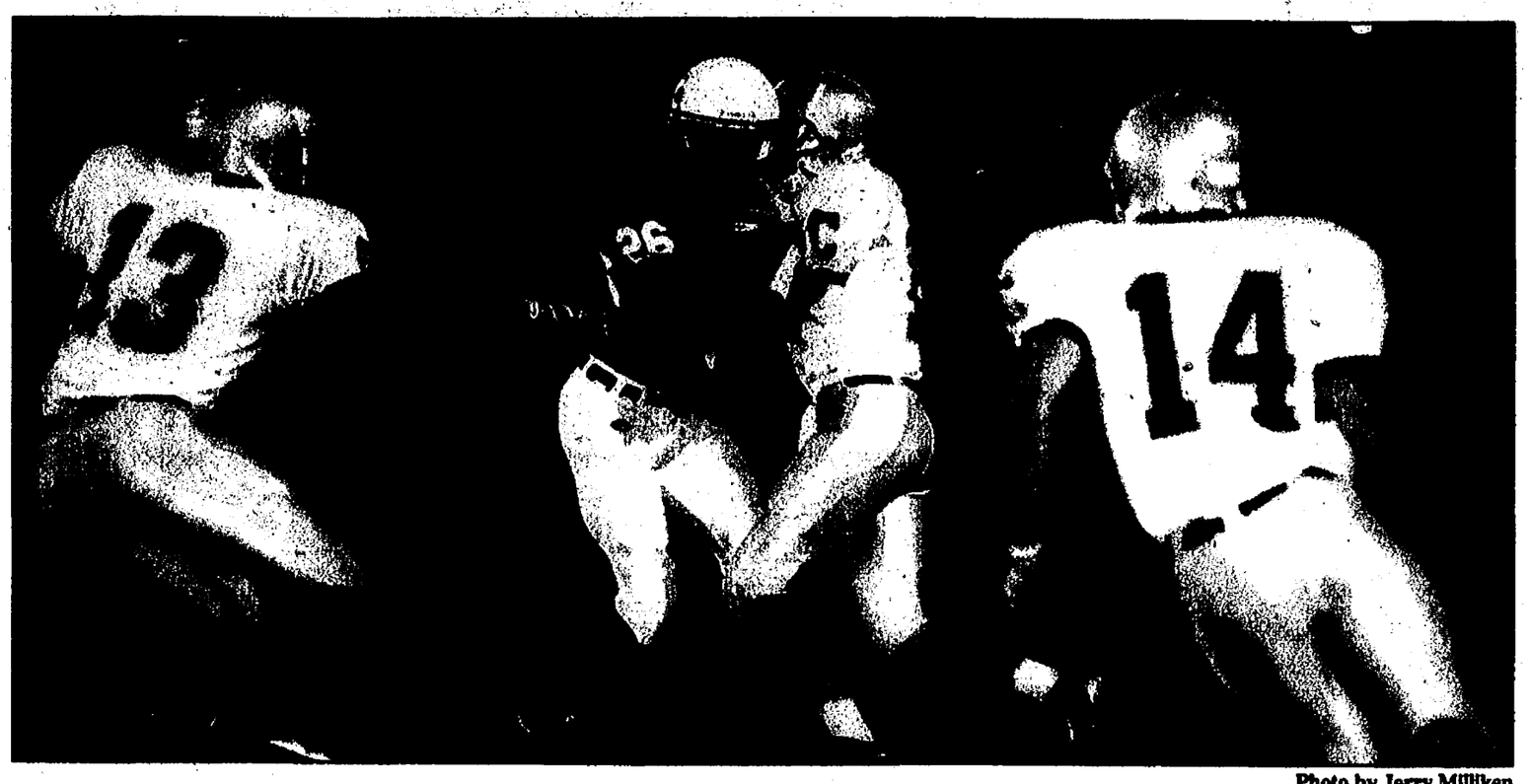


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea junior Randy Cox bottles up Adrian junior Jamel Jenkins during the Bulldogs' 21-10 victory over the Maples last Friday. Rushing in to assist Cox are Chelsea teammates juniors Michael Roberts (13) and Scott Rhodes (14).

Chalk Talk



Chelsea Standard / Dexter Leader Sports Editor Don Richter goes beyond the final scores.

Chelsea, Dexter among state's best

For small towns, Chelsea and Dexter produce an impressive amount of top-quality athletes each year. For the eight short seasons I've been covering both communities, I've seen an array of talent across the board, not only in sports such as football and basketball, but also in golf, swimming and diving and cross country to name a few.

In my opinion, that success and ability to produce All-State-level athletes in the so-called "minor" sports is what separates Chelsea and Dexter athletically from their peers.

A lot of schools throughout the state appear to have strong athletic programs because year after year their football or boys' basketball teams are among the state's best. That, however, is only a superficial view of a school's strength athletically. Dig a little deeper at most schools, and you'll see a variety of weak teams and programs throughout the overall athletic department.

At Chelsea and Dexter the athletic department is strong from top to bottom, and that's why both schools continue to be near the upper echelon of the state's athletic food chain.

Sure, both programs have teams every now and then that struggle, but that is few and far between.

For instance, Chelsea is known statewide as a perennial football power. This season's Bulldogs are 4-0 and ranked No. 5 in the state in Division 3. Tony Scheffler, a former Chelsea gridiron standout, is currently in his second season as a tight end with the NFL's Denver Broncos. Last year, in boys' basketball, Chelsea was 23-2 and ranked as high as No. 2 in the state in Class B. While that might be enough to merit mention by some as a top athletic program, the Bulldogs take it a step further and produce quality athletes and teams in other sports throughout its program.

In the eight seasons I've been in these parts, Chelsea has had tremendous success in other sports besides football and boys' basketball, winning two state championships in softball, making state history by having two Miss Softball players in the same season, producing four Division I collegiate women's golf players, four Division I collegiate cross country runners, a first-team Dream Team hockey player and the Mid-American Conference

See **BEST** — *Page 2-C*

Football

Chelsea remains unbeaten

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In a battle of unbeaten teams, it was visiting Chelsea that prevailed last Friday night, defeating Adrian 21-10.

The Bulldogs (4-0), ranked No. 5 in the state in Division 3, performed well offensively and defensively against the Maples (3-1), rushing for 226 yards and holding the normally potent Adrian attack without an offensive touchdown.

"Our defense played outstanding," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "To hold Adrian without a touchdown was a tremendous accomplishment. We did an outstanding job of making plays on defense."

Chelsea also made plenty of plays offensively, as well.

The Bulldogs quieted the home crowd, running out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, as sophomore Nick Hill scored on a three-yard run and a 53-yard sprint. Junior kicker Michael Roberts booted both extra points for Chelsea.

"We were able to get a quick 14-point lead," Bush said. "Since our defense was playing so well, we were able to get a little conservative in our play calling. That's not normally how we play, but with our defense playing so well, I felt we could play a little more conservative."

Chelsea's high-octane, wide-open offense stuck to basics for the most part against Adrian, pounding the ball on the ground 45 times last Friday.

With 2:01 left in the first half, Brent Ohrman kicked a 23-yard field goal, trimming the Bulldogs' lead to 14-3 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Hill scored on a five-yard run. Roberts split the uprights increasing Chelsea's lead to 21-3 with 7:24 remaining in the frame.

With 2:17 left in the third quarter, the Maples blocked a punt in the end zone, falling on it for a touchdown. With Ohrman's extra point kick, Adrian trailed 21-10 for the night's final margin.

Hill led the Bulldogs with 137 yards rushing on 26 attempts. Senior Jeff Adams had 67 yards on 11 tries, while senior Donnie Reidel added 16 yards on five carries and senior Chris Schmelz six yards on three attempts.

Adams finished 4-of-11 for 23 yards passing and one interception.

Receiving-wise, Reidel had two catches for 17 yards, while senior Jason Kolokithas and Hill each had one reception for Chelsea.

Ohrman was 17-of-30 for 146 yards passing. He also ran for 86 yards on 27 carries for Adrian. As a team, the Maples finished with 266 total yards.

Senior linebacker James Connelly led the Bulldog defense with 12 tackles, while senior linebacker Taylor Hopkins had 11 stops and senior defensive tackle Dean Roberts eight tackles for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln (0-4) for a game Friday at 7 p.m.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team defeated visiting Adrian 16-13 last Thursday.

Scoring for the Bulldogs (3-1) were Zack Giller, with two touchdowns, and Zegarzewski with a field goal.

Quarterback Dakota Cooley finished 15-of-18 for 134 yards passing.

"Chelsea dominated this football game from start to finish," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "Our defense was tremendous all evening long. It was a great team win."

Evan Grau and Blake Blaha led the Bulldogs defensively.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 7 p.m.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team lost to visiting Adrian 20-15 last Thursday.

"It was a tough loss," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "I am proud of the effort I saw tonight. They have a chance to be really special down the road."

Brian Paulsen threw for 150 yards, while Mark Borders had five receptions, including a touchdown. Chris Ballow and Ben Avila each had over 100 yards rushing for the Bulldogs (1-2-1).

Spencer Mykala had 12 tackles and one interception for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Focused Bulldogs fourth at invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team placed fourth at last Saturday's New Boston Huron Invitational at Willow Metro Park.

The Bulldogs recorded 129 points.

Winning the 14-team meet was Tecumseh with 51 points.

Milan was second with 53 points, while Monroe Jefferson was third with 94 points and Marysville fifth with 161 points.

"We ran very well today," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We were focused as a team."

Leading Chelsea individually was sophomore Julie Beaumont who finished 18th with a personal best time of 21:22.

Sophomore Courtney Maher was 27th in 21:58, while freshman Taylor Heydlauff was 28th in 22:05 and freshman Samantha Newbound 29th in 22:06 for the Bulldogs.

Junior Katie Lindauer crossed the line 33rd in 22:40, while Nikki Oberholtzer was 42nd in 23:22 and Nikki Laeder 67th in 24:51 for Chelsea.

Clarke said his squad, at the moment, is battling injuries.

"We hope to get a bit healthier next week and see if we can't start lowering some of our times," he said.

Despite not being at full speed, Clarke was pleased with his young Bulldog squad's performance.

"The team placed fourth to earn the last trophy which is quite an improvement over last week," he said. "We had a good, hard week of practice and as a result we improved

See **FOCUSED** — *Page 2-C*

Athletics

Michigan fourth in nation

Continuing its pattern of outperforming census figures, participation by girls in high school sports in Michigan during the 2006-07 school year again ranks fourth nationally, and participation rates in five sports moved up on the charts in figures released this week by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

For the fourth straight year, Michigan's girls' participation rates held their own, staying ahead of more densely-population states like Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; and trailing only the largest populated states of California, Texas and New York.

Michigan's girls and overall participation rates were their second highest ever in 2006-07 - the girls' numbers has set records for the four previous years, and the overall figure is coming off a streak of three consecutive record-setting seasons. A total of 131,500 female participants took part in high school sports in Michigan last year, narrowly missing the record of 131,662 set the previous year; and overall participation was 313,093, barely topped by the all-time mark of 313,589 of 2005-06.

According to 2006 U.S. Census Bureau figures, Michigan continues to rank eighth in both females and males 14- through 17-years-old.

Participation in five sports – girls' golf, girls' competitive cheer, girls' skiing, boys' bowling and boys' swimming and diving- all moved up one spot nationally in 2006-07. Michigan now ranks second in boys' bowling and girls' skiing participation, and fourth in girls' golf, girls' competitive cheer and boys' swimming and diving.

Other sports in which Michigan outperformed or matched its population figures in 2006-07 were girls' bowling, boys' skiing, girls' tennis, and girls' volleyball in third place nationally; girls' and boys' basketball, and boys' tennis in fourth; girls' and boys' cross country, football, boys' golf, girls' swimming and diving, boys' track and field, and wrestling in fifth; boys' lacrosse, girls' soccer and girls' track and field in sixth; girls' soccer in seventh; and baseball, and boys' soccer finished eighth. Girls' lacrosse was ninth nationally and girls' gymnastics was 11th.

Michigan's overall participation mark was again good for fifth place in 2006-07. Boys' participation in the NFSH survey for the past year again ranked sixth.

National participation in high school sports in 2006-07 was up to 7,342,910, setting a new record; and girls' participation topped the three million mark for the first time at 3,021,807.

Nationally, 54.2 percent of high school students participate in sports. In Michigan that figure is 60.4 percent.

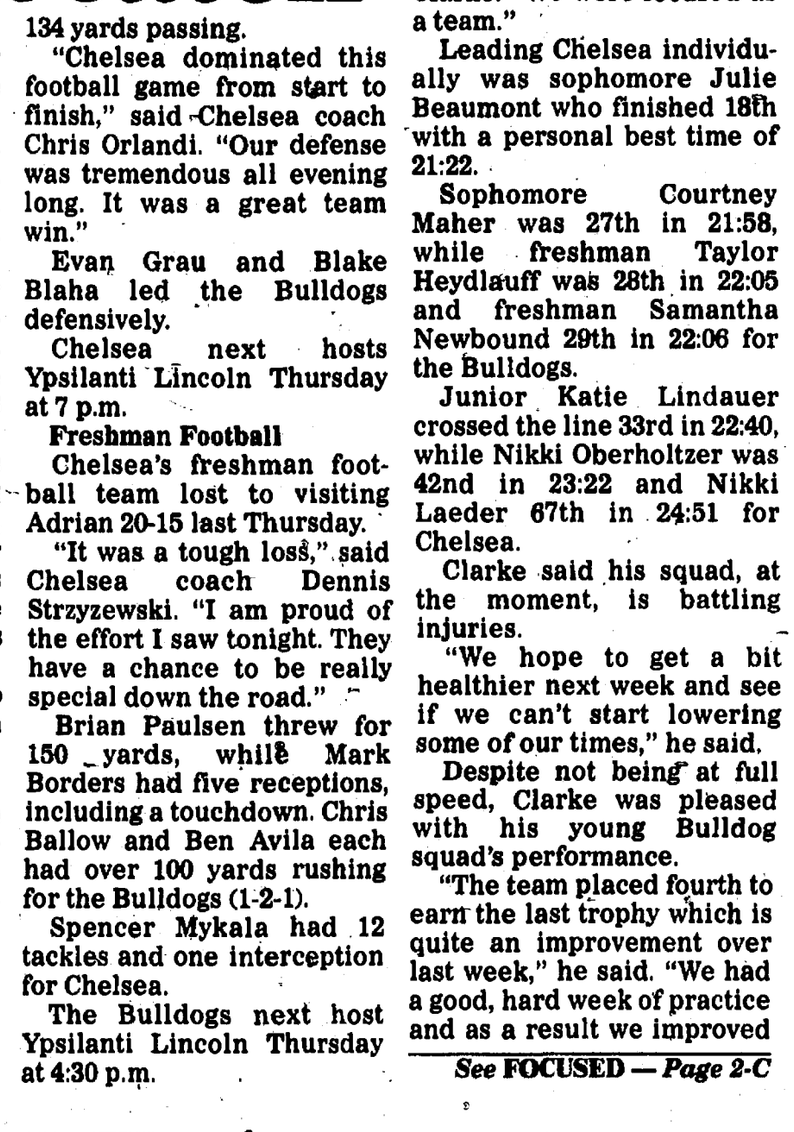


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Athletic participation by girls in Michigan ranks fourth nationally according to figures released earlier this week by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Overall, Michigan ranks fifth in nation in prep sports participation.

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September

This Week's Calendar

September

Chelsea High Bulldogs

TODAY	FRI. 21	SAT. 22 – SUN. 23	MON. 24 – SUN. 30
Cross Country at Mason 4:30 p.m. Swimming vs. AA Pioneer 6:30 p.m.	Varsity Football at Tecumseh 7 p.m.	Cross Country at Jackson Invitational 10 a.m.	Tennis at Dexter 4 p.m. Tennis at Ypsilanti Lincoln 4 p.m.

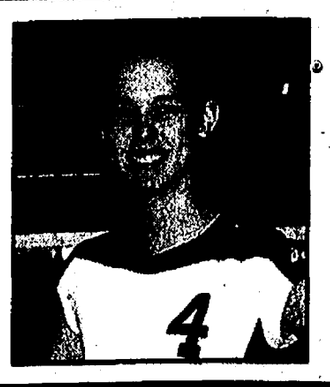
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Chelsea: Carly Szcodronski

Chelsea's Carly Szcodronski led the Bulldogs with 47 kills and 62 digs at last Saturday's Jackson Community College Invitational. The senior also had a team-high 15 kills in Chelsea's win over Saline Sept. 11.

Dexter: Katie Ryan



Dexter's Katie Ryan helped the Dreadnaughts place second at the BRAT Invitational last Saturday with 29 kills and 10 aces. The senior has helped lead Dexter to a 44-16 overall record this year.

Swimming and Diving

Chelsea edged in pool

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team lost to visiting Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh 99-87 in a dual meet Sept. 13.

"Tecumseh has a great program and our meets are always well matched being decided usually in the last event," said Chelsea assistant coach Brian Thomas. "We almost had a big win on Thursday (Sept. 13), but we did come away with some great times and had a banner meet for personal bests. This week we had 59 personal best swims, which is a big step forward from our meet at (Ypsilanti) Lincoln and Spartan Relays (in Battle Creek)."

To begin the meet, the Bulldog foursome of Kristin Angelocci, Michelle Kellogg, Anna Rowland and Claire Stephens finished first in the 200 medley relay, with a time of 2:02.70. The group of Sarah Daniel, Becca Breeze, Phoebe Conybeare and Hannah Olsen placed third in 2:09.26.

In the 200 freestyle, Katlin Cottrell touched second in a state cut clocking of 2:05.03 for Chelsea. Jaclyn Murphy was third in 2:15.98, while Aurora Knopper was sixth in 2:22.37 for the Bulldogs.

Stephens bested the field in the 200 individual medley, finishing first in a state cut time of 2:24.21. Kellogg was fourth in 2:32.39, while Daniel was sixth in 2:48.79.

Olsen placed third in the 50 freestyle in 27.67, while Donna Prieskorn was fourth in 27.83 and Katie McEachern fifth in 27.92 for Chelsea.

In the one-meter diving competition, Lauren Dark finished first for Chelsea with a total score of 166 points. Teammate Alyssa Rodger was fifth for the Bulldogs with a score of 100.30 points.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Kristen Angelocci finished second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:12.44 during the Bulldogs' 99-87 dual meet loss against Tecumseh Sept. 13.

In the 100 butterfly, Stephens placed first in a state cut time of 1:01.58. Rowland was third in 1:10.40, while Grace Benton was sixth in 1:22.16 for Chelsea.

Cottrell ended up first in the 100 freestyle with a clocking of 57.78, while Conybeare was third in 1:01.42 and Prieskorn fourth in 1:01.75.

McEachern placed second in the 500 freestyle in 5:55.84, while Murphy was third in 6:04.44 and Knopper sixth in 6:19.04 for the Bulldogs.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Chelsea's Stephens, Olsen, Conybeare and Cottrell combined for a second-place finish in a state cut time of 1:46.27. Meghan Bean, Amanda Johnson, Prieskorn and Brezee placed third in 1:54.04, while Kate Lewis-Lakin, Clara Erickson, Saige Rutherford and Katlin Connin touched sixth in 2:08.14 for the Bulldogs.

Angelocci finished second in the 100 backstroke in 1:12.44 to lead Chelsea. Trish Hash was fifth in 1:15.28, while Gwen Eder was sixth in 1:16.79 for the Bulldogs.

Kellogg ended up second in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:16.79, while Breeze was third in 1:19.70 and Bean was sixth in 1:21.56.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Chelsea quartet of Murphy, Cottrell, Conybeare and McEachern placed second in 4:01.04. Vinisha Rana, Johnson, Rutherford and Rowland finished fifth in 4:19.22, while Shelby Collins, Kaitlin Jolly, Lewis-Lakin and Knopper finished sixth in 4:42.04 for the Bulldogs.

Despite the setback, Thomas remained upbeat about his squad's performance.

"This was an exciting meet filled with great swims and fast times," he said. "We are much further along in our training and competition than we've been in the past few years.

"Even with our loss to Tecumseh, I believe that the (SEC) White Division title is still up for grabs."

Chelsea next hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to DeWitt to participate in its invitational at 10 a.m.

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

On Sept. 27, the Bulldogs visit Adrian for a meet at 6:30 p.m.

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

FOCUSED

Continued from Page 1-C

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 JV race, Cassie Coffman finished third in a personal best 22:05 to lead Chelsea.

Nicole Hopp was fifth in a personal best 22:29, while Jenny Squires was seventh in 23:00 and Stephanie Becker 11th in 23:22 for the Bulldogs.

Lauren Johnson crossed the line 15th in 23:48, while Katy Johnson was 21st in 24:45, Kelly Hutcheon 27th in 27:01 and Emma Argiroff 28th in 27:07 for Chelsea.

On Sept. 11, the Bulldogs placed seventh at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 hosted by Ypsilanti Lincoln at Rolling Hills Park.

Chelsea ended up with 192 points.

Capturing the meet was Saline with 44 points.

"In this meet, we faced six state ranked teams," Clarke said. "We found this very tough going for our young team."

Beaumont paced the Bulldogs finishing 33rd overall in 22:32, while Newbound was 34th in 22:34.

"Julie and Samantha both ran strong races to lead the team," Clarke said.

Maher placed 40th in 23:01, while Haydlauff was 41st in 23:03 and Laeder 44th in 23:28.

"A young lady who performed very well despite being injured was Nikki Laeder," Clarke said.

Hopp ended up 46th in 23:48, while Stasi Kanellopoulos was 47th in 23:57 for Chelsea.

In the JV meet, Lindauer paced the Bulldogs finishing 29th in 23:43, while Oberholtzer was 30th in 23:45 and Squires 34th in 23:58.

Christine Coffman placed 61st in 25:00, while Bailie Simpson was 63rd in 25:01, Johnson 67th in 25:06 and Becker 69th in 25:16.

Katy Martin finished 91st in 26:12, while Argiroff was 102nd in 27:57.

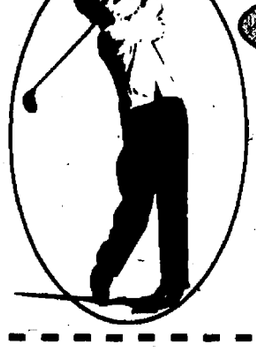
"We continue to work hard and improve with each day of the season," Clarke said. "We are becoming a very tight knit unit that is hungry to get better. We must continue to improve if we are to be successful later in the season."

The Bulldogs next travel to Mason to compete in its invitational Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Chelsea visits Jackson to participate in its invitational at 10 a.m.

On Sept. 29, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 8:30 a.m.

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



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Science in action

The Ann Arbor Fire Department, University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum are teaming up for Fire Prevention month. An open house at the downtown fire station on Sunday, Oct. 7 and at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum's Sciencepalooza will kick things off at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 and noon Oct. 7.

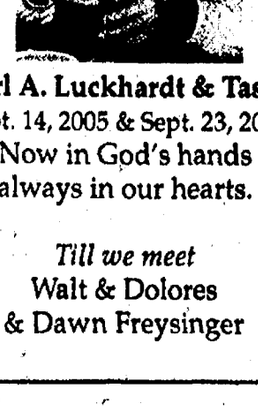
Sciencepalooza is a science street fair event held the first weekend of every month that features hands-on demonstrations, experiments and more.

Special guest presenters on Oct. 6 include the University of Michigan's Trauma Burn Center presenting interactive fire safety activities.

For more information, call 1-734-995-5439.

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog senior Kara Cremer hits the ball over the net in Chelsea's five-game victory over Saline last week. The Bulldogs also placed second at the Jackson Community College Invitational last Saturday.

Volleyball

Bulldog spikers reach invite final

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball advanced to the final of the Jackson Community College Invitational last Saturday, losing to Hanover-Horton 16-25, 27-29 in the championship match. The Bulldogs finished 6-1 overall for the day.

"We executed well throughout the day, but our defense was not effective enough against Hanover," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland. "We also were not hitting as high an efficiency and getting kills when we needed them.

"We fought hard in the second game (against Hanover), giving ourselves a chance to extend the match to a third game, but we were unable to."

Leading the Bulldogs last Saturday was senior Carly Szcodronski with 47 kills and 62 digs.

Junior Carolyn Olsen added 36 kills and 53 digs, while junior Zoe Suffety had 20 kills for Chelsea.

Junior setter Megan Dunn finished with a team-high 93 assists for the Bulldogs.

"I am pleased with the improvement that this team is demonstrating," Cleveland said. "I am looking for us to get better defensively."

On Sept. 11, host Chelsea defeated Southeastern Conference foe Saline in a five-game marathon winning the final contest 15-12 for the victory.

The Bulldogs had a chance to put away the pesky Hornets in Game 4, leading 19-16, but Saline rallied.

"We gave away our lead as we were unable to sideout and ended up losing the game," Cleveland said.

Though unable to close out the match in four games, Chelsea regrouped and sealed the win in Game 5.

"It was a very well-played match," Cleveland said. "The team executed the best we have seen all season up until that point. We improved in our serving efficiency and our passing efficiencies."

While the Bulldog attack was potent, Cleveland said it was Chelsea's defense that was the difference against the Hornets.

"It was our best defensive effort as a team," she said. "The girls played with a great level of spirit and handled the momentum changes with composure."

Szcodronski led the Bulldogs with 15 kills, while Olsen had nine kills for Chelsea.

Dunn finished with 36 assists to pace the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next participates in the Northwood Invitational Saturday at 8 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs visit county rival Dexter for a match-up at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 29, Chelsea visits Ypsilanti to compete in its invitational at 9 a.m.

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

Equestrian

Chelsea gallops into regionals

While overnight temperatures were low, spirits were high this weekend at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason, as Chelsea's equestrian team competed in two District 4 meets last Saturday and Sunday.

The Bulldogs put forth a solid effort against the competition, which included teams from Ann Arbor, Charlotte, Dansville, DeWitt, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Holt, Leslie, Mason, Okemos, St. John, and Stockbridge.

Team members and their horses spent the weekend camping at the fairgrounds, and competing in the following riding events: Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing, Equitation, Bareback, and Over Fences (Jumping); Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing, Bareback, Equitation, and Pattern; Western Fitting and Showing, Bareback, Equitation, and Riding/Reining; Trail; and Gaming, which included Cloverleaf, Indiana Flags, Pole Bending, and Two-Man Relay.

Leading the team in points again over the weekend was Chelsea senior Corey Block, who competed in Western, Hunt Seat, and Gaming events.

Last Saturday, several Bulldog riders contributed points for the squad.

In Western and Trail riding, placings and honorable mentions were earned by Chelsea's Megan Deminski, Casey Fry, and Chelsea Weiss.

In Gaming events, Bulldogs freshman Tori Bancroft, junior Jessica Snay, and senior Laura Strader earned points for Chelsea in Cloverleaf and Two-Man Relay, respectively.

Sophomore Megan Hardcastle and Bancroft led the team in Saddle Seat points, with Hardcastle also placing fifth in Equitation and third in Bareback. Weiss also secured an honorable mention in Trail.

Last Sunday's meet included another strong showing in Saddle Seat Equitation by junior Haley Eisenhardt, Bancroft and Hardcastle.

Chelsea seniors Brittany Harmon and Laura Strader placed second and sixth, respectively, in Jumping.

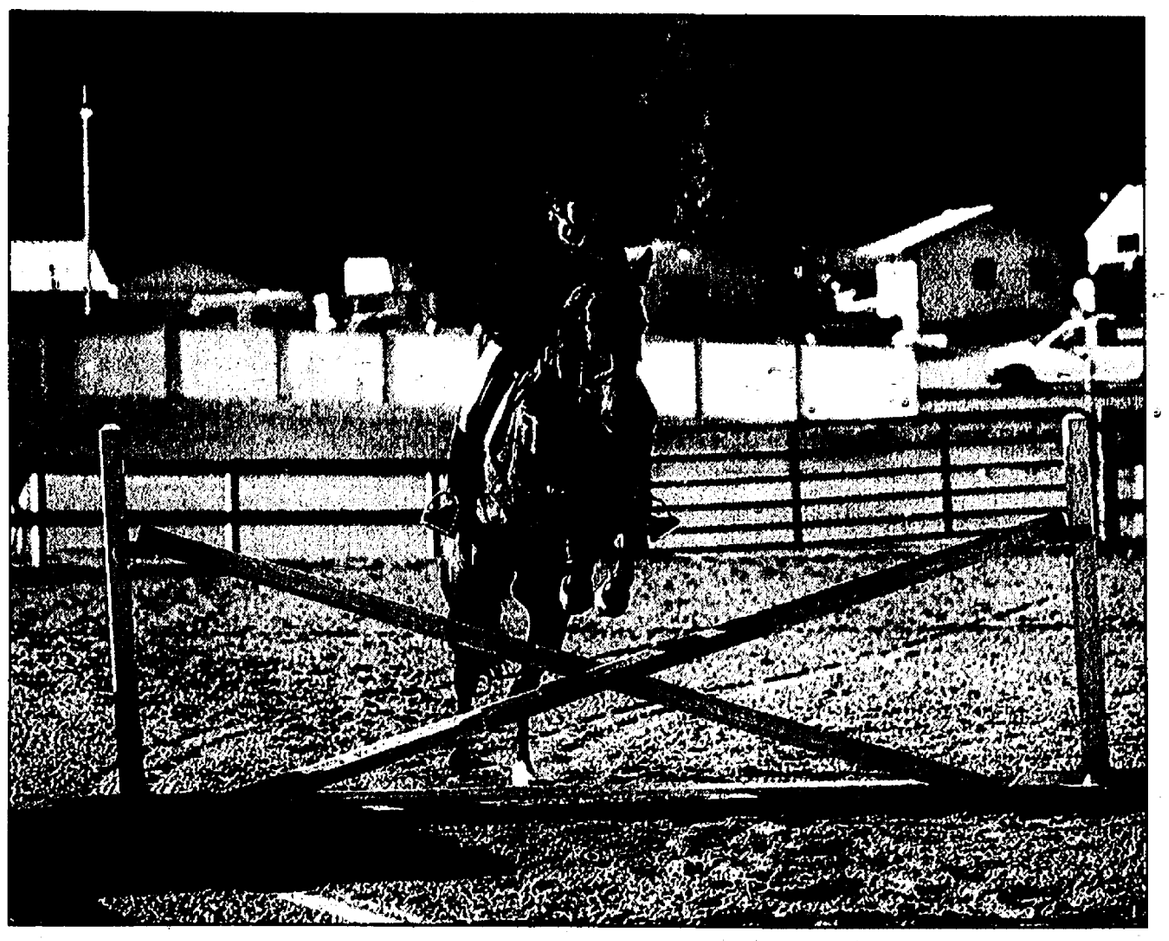


Photo courtesy of Brymer Harmon

Chelsea's Brittany Harmon competes in Equitation Over Fences during last weekend's District 4 meet at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason.

Bulldog junior Rebecca Foster received an honorable mention in Western Fitting and Showing, while sophomore Rachel Aughton and freshman Tony Corazzol led the team in Gaming.

The Two-Man Relay team of Aughton and Block secured a third-place finish in their relay competition.

Throughout the weekend, Chelsea juniors Rebeca Heimerdinger and Camilla Reynolds also put forth strong performances, participating in a variety of events. Additional team support was provided by sophomore Sarah Bross and freshman Cara Bloom, who were on hand throughout the weekend.

On Sept. 29 through 30, the state regional meet will be at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason. Bulldog riders that will be participating at the regional meet include Rebecca Heimerdinger, Aughton, Block, Corazzol and Harmon.

Last Sunday's competition was the final regular season meet for the Bulldogs. Without a full-time head coach, Leslie Fry and Lucy Heimerdinger fulfilled parent coaching responsibilities this year for Chelsea.

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BEST

Continued from Page 1-C

women's collegiate basketball player of the year.

In Dexter, the Dreadnaughts had an athletic season last year that most schools could only dream about. Dexter teams last year captured four state championships. Not one, not two, but FOUR state titles in one athletic year. I'm sure I don't have to tell most of you reading this, but that doesn't happen very often, no matter what size the school happens to be.

Last year, the Dreadnaughts won state crowns in boys' soccer, boys' track and field, girls' golf and boys' cross country. Dexter's boys' cross country team won its fifth consecutive state title last season and ended the season ranked in the nation's top five. With a state title this year, the Dreadnaughts will make state history as the only school in the Lower Peninsula to ever win six straight cross country state championships.

In my eight seasons, Dexter has produced some unbelievable athletic talent including, All-American swimmers Amalia Sarnecki (Wisconsin), Lindsey Smith (Michigan) and Hannah Smith (Michigan), along with a potential future All-American in Adrienne Woods who signed with Texas last year. Jennie Ritter led Michigan to a NCAA softball national championship and was one of five pitchers on this year's U.S. national team competing in the Pan American Games. Ritter is on a short list to make the 2008 U.S. Olympic softball team.

I could go on and on. Both schools have developed numerous big-time collegiate athletes and won multiple league, district, regional and state championships in my brief time covering both communities.

I wouldn't want it any other way.

I'm lucky. I get a front row seat each season to watch and meet some of the state's, and, arguably, some of the nation's, best athletes and teams.

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

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Cross Country

Bulldogs capture Huron invite

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished first at the New Boston Huron Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs topped the 15-squad field with 43 points.

Carleton Airport was second with 93 points, while Dearborn Divine Child was third with 110 points, Tecumseh fourth with 125 points and Dearborn Heights Crestwood fifth with 161 points.

"We made another strong showing in this meet and emerged victorious," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We have been working on the second half of the race and today was no exception."

Individually for Chelsea, Teddy Eyster led the way placing seventh overall with a time of 16:58.

"Teddy was very conservative and found himself way back in 35th place at the mile mark," Swager said. "Moving all the way up to seventh was impressive. With a little quicker start, he might have won.

"We can improve this as we start the speed work phase of our season later this month."

Finishing eighth for the Bulldogs was August Pappas with a lifetime best clocking of 17:00.

Peter Wilke crossed the line 10th in a lifetime best 17:05, while Nick Hewitt was 13th in a lifetime best 17:29 and Mark Smith 15th in a lifetime best 17:40 for Chelsea.

Geoff Smith-Woolams was 19th in a lifetime best 17:46, while Jared Gentz was 42nd in a lifetime best 18:20 for the Bulldogs.

In the JV race, Dominic Conybeare paced Chelsea finishing 11th in 18:28.



Chelsea's boys' cross country team celebrates after capturing the New Boston Huron Invitational last Saturday. Members of the team include, August Pappas (left), Nick Hewitt, Teddy Eyster, Peter Wilke, Mark Smith and Jared Gentz; top, Geoff Smith-Woolams.

Dan Case was 29th in 19:10, while Aaron Deaton was 51st in 20:09 and Josh Hovater 88th in 21:10 for the Bulldogs.

Jack Herman ended up 94th in 21:19, while Sean Owsley was 115th in 21:59 and Josh Golec 117th in 22:00 for Chelsea.

"The JV runners performed well, also," Swager said. "It is a lot of fun when we train hard and compete well. This is the reward for getting up and running all summer."

On Sept. 11, the Bulldogs placed fifth in Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 1 hosted by Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Chelsea ended up with 128 points.

Winning the nine-team meet was five-time defending Division II state champion Dexter with 38 points.

Saline was second with 50 points, while Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 51 points and Ann Arbor Huron fourth in 97 points.

"What a powerhouse meet," Swager said. "The top three teams are among the best 10 in the state, regardless of class."

Swager said his squad gave a good effort, despite the top-notch competition.

"Even though we ran a solid race, we can't match the up front punch of Saline, Dexter and Pioneer," he said.

Swager said the course was a challenge for his team.

"This was a taste of hills we haven't seen before," he said. "I emphasized proper technique and tempo on the inclines and we did fairly well. I was pleased to beat (Temperance) Bedford (sixth with 147 points) for the first time in a few years. Our grouping was solid."

Eyster led Chelsea finishing 19th overall with a time of 17:30.

Pappas was 22nd with a clocking of 17:41, while Wilke was 24th in 17:47 and Hewitt 28th in 17:54.

Smith was 28th in 17:54, while Smith-Woolams was 36th in 18:26 and Conybeare 46th in 19:01.

In the JV race, Gentz placed 10th in 18:37 to spark the Bulldogs.

"Jared had an outstanding effort finishing in the top 10," Swager said.

Case was 49th in 20:14, while Kevin Rosentreter was 56th in 20:35 and Deaton 65th in 20:50.

Hovater finished 93rd in 21:43, while Will Argiroff was 110th in 22:18, Klas Hagelstorpe 114th in 22:26 and Golec 115th in 22:30 for the Bulldogs.

Owsley was 128th in 23:14, while Garrett Bielecki was 130th in 23:19, Noah Herman 136th in 23:43 and Robert Bailey 161st in 30:19 for Chelsea.

"Kevin Rosentreter, Aaron Deaton and Noah Herman also had very good efforts," Swager said.

Tennis

Netters suffer tough week

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' tennis team lost to host Grosse Ile 5-3 in a dual match last Friday.

In singles play, Bulldog Josh Stiles prevailed 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, Chelsea's Chris LaDuke won 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 3 singles, Bulldog Teddy Eyster lost 6-0, 6-0.

Michael Kozma lost 6-3, 6-4 at No. 4 singles for Chelsea.

In doubles, the Bulldogs twosome of Zach Gier and Wesley Fritzemeier lost 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 doubles, Cory Vandervoort and Jordan Veenstra lost, while Josh Moffat and T. J. DeRosia won at No. 3 doubles for Chelsea.

At No. 4 doubles, Matt Bach and William Dark lost 6-1, 6-0.

On Sept. 13, the host Bulldogs lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-1.

In singles, Stiles defeated Nate Eddy 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, LaDuke lost 6-1, 6-1, while Eyster fell 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles for Chelsea.

Kozma lost 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 singles.

In doubles, Gier and Fritzemeier fell 6-2, 6-0 at the No. 1 flight, while Vandervoort and Veenstra lost 6-2, 6-0 at the No. 2 flight.

Moffat and Bach lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles, while dark and DeRosia lost 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles for the Bulldogs.

On Sept. 11, visiting Chelsea lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills 7-1.

LaDuke was the lone winner on the day for the Bulldogs in singles play, prevailing in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 2 flight.

"We received a strong performance from Chris," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter.

Chelsea forfeited the No. 1 flight, while Kozma lost to Connor Trender 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, Bulldog Victor Rosza lost to George Tam 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the Gryphons captured all four flights.

At the No. 1 flight, Gier and Fritzemeier lost in a three-set marathon 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 to Chris Goran and Jason Quint.

Vandervoort and Veenstra fell 6-1, 6-3 to Chris Engers and Kaustubh Prabu at No. 2 doubles.

Moffat and Bach lost 6-3, 6-3 to Dan Winfield and Alex Dasseno at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Dark and DeRosia lost 6-4, 6-1 to Jake Markel and John Adams.

Last Saturday, Chelsea finished fourth at the Saline Invitational. The Bulldogs ended up with three points.

Capturing the meet was the host Hornets with 18 points. Plymouth Salem was second with 15 points, while Ann Arbor Greenhills was third with 11 points.

"We didn't have a complete team so we mixed up the line-up," Rosentreter said. "The bright spot was Matt Bach and William Dark at three doubles. The juniors had a record of 1-2, but lost to Saline in a three-set tiebreaker match and then lost to Greenhills in a three-set match."

Winning for Chelsea was LaDuke at No. 2 singles 7-6(5), 6-1, Kozma at No. 4 singles 6-2, 6-2 and Bach and Dark at No. 3 doubles 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

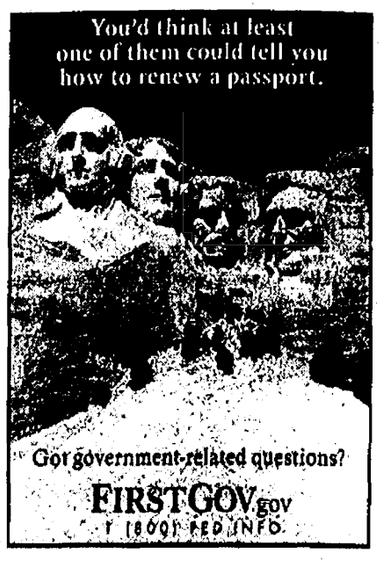
"We had a tough week record-wise, but I feel in the end we will be a better team for it," Rosentreter said. "I believe we are getting better. The challenge now is to convince the guys that it was a character building week, which will only help us in the second half (of season)."

The Bulldogs next host a quad Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

On Monday, Chelsea travels to county rival Dexter for a match at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs visit Ypsilanti Lincoln for a contest at 4 p.m.

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



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Soccer

Bulldogs fall to Pirates

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' soccer team lost to host Pinckney 2-1 last Monday.

The Bulldogs (1-8-2) gave a strong effort, but just couldn't get over the hump against the Pirates.

"This has been our best played game as a team yet," said Chelsea coach Dave Pieske. "We were playing on a beat-up football field under the lights against a team that was much bigger than us."

Chelsea opened the scoring as Ben Sauers recorded a goal off a pass from Tim Koch 16 minutes into the game, giving the Bulldogs an early 1-0 advantage.

In the second half, Pinckney tied the contest at 1-1 scoring with 12 minutes left.

Two minutes later, the Pirates notched the game-winner scoring off a scramble in front of the net for the night's final margin.

Despite being down, Chelsea refused to quit.

"We fought hard, but could not get another goal," Pieske said.

Though losing, Bulldog keeper Nathan Vlcek was impressive in net.

"Nathan played his best game of the year making 11 saves, with a few of them point blank," Pieske said.

Also playing well for Chelsea were Sean McQuarrie, William Murdock and Koch.

On Sept. 10, the visiting Bulldogs lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 4-0.

"We were playing a very good team on turf," Pieske said. "It would have been nice to score, but we played right with them for 80 minutes."

On Sept. 11, visiting Chelsea tied Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 1-1.

"It was actually quite a letdown from the night before," Pieske said. "We lacked the intensity we had against the Pioneers the night before."

McQuarrie scored late in the first half, tying the game at 1-1.

"In the second half, we could not muster up any offense," Pieske said. "Our best chance came when we got the ball to midfielder Sam Parkanzky in on goal with only a minute left, but he couldn't find the back of the net."

The Bulldogs next travel to Temperance Bedford for a game Saturday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Saline at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 27, the Bulldogs host Dexter at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 29, Chelsea will host a youth soccer jamboree. Local youths will receive over two hours of training from Bulldog varsity coaches and players. Also, those participating will receive prizes throughout the day and be served lunch. Cost to take part in the jamboree, which will last from 12:30 to 6 p.m., is $20.

In conjunction with the jamboree, the Bulldogs will host Marshall at 12:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Beach runners open season

Chelsea's Beach Middle School cross country team opened its season Sept. 12 participating in its first jamboree of the year at Saline's Mill Pond Park.

The Bulldogs' boys' squad and girls' team both finished fourth overall.

Individually, Bryce Bradley and Danielle Dahl placed in the top 10 of their respective races earning honorable mention accolades for Beach.

Last Saturday, Chelsea to New Boston to compete in a meet. The Bulldogs performed well bringing home eight medals.

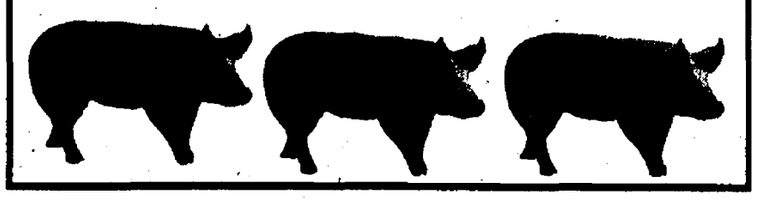
Medal winners for Beach included boys' team members Bourke Lodewyk, Nick Rosol and Bradley. Earning medals for the Chelsea girls' squad were Jessica Battaglia, Megan Hall, Elaine Johnson, Laura Lodewyk and Dahl.

Coaching this season's boys' and girls' squads is Stephanie Roehm.

Chelsea next competes in its second jamboree of the year Wednesday 4 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark.

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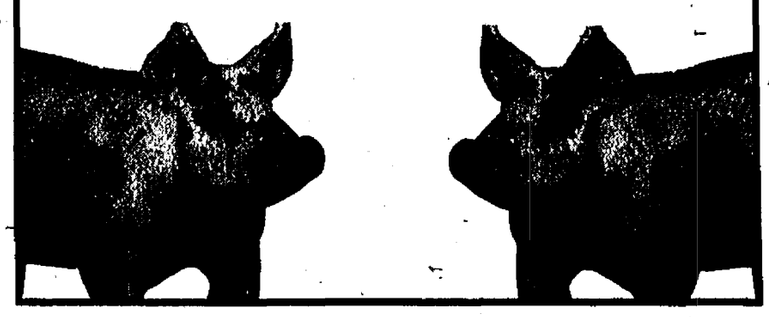
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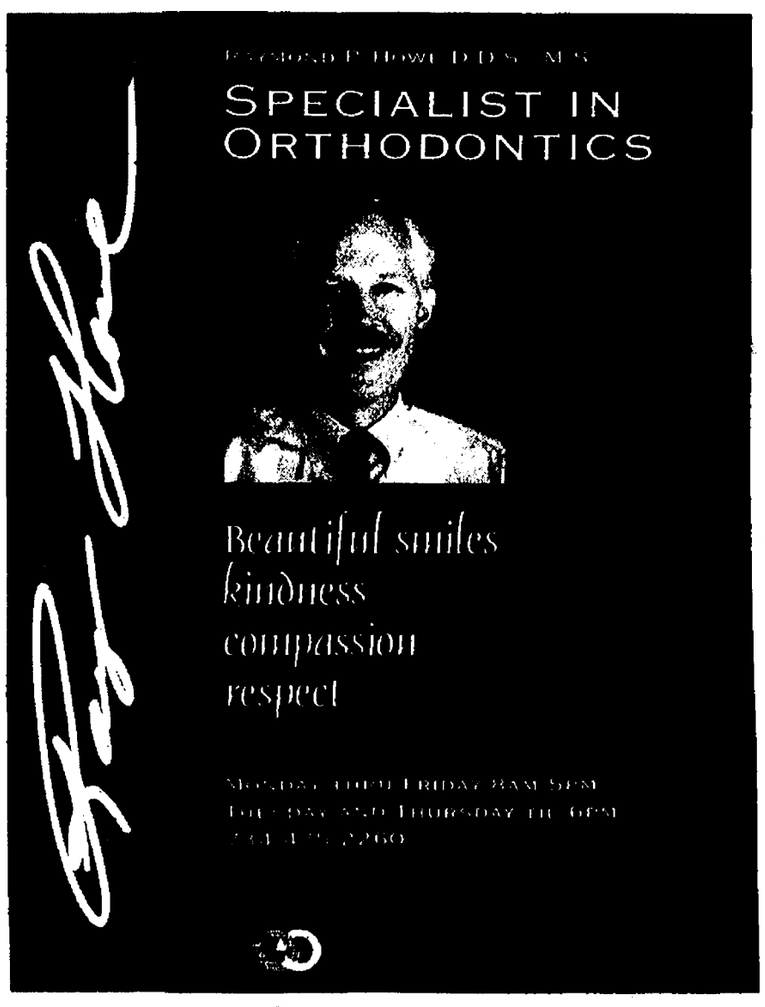
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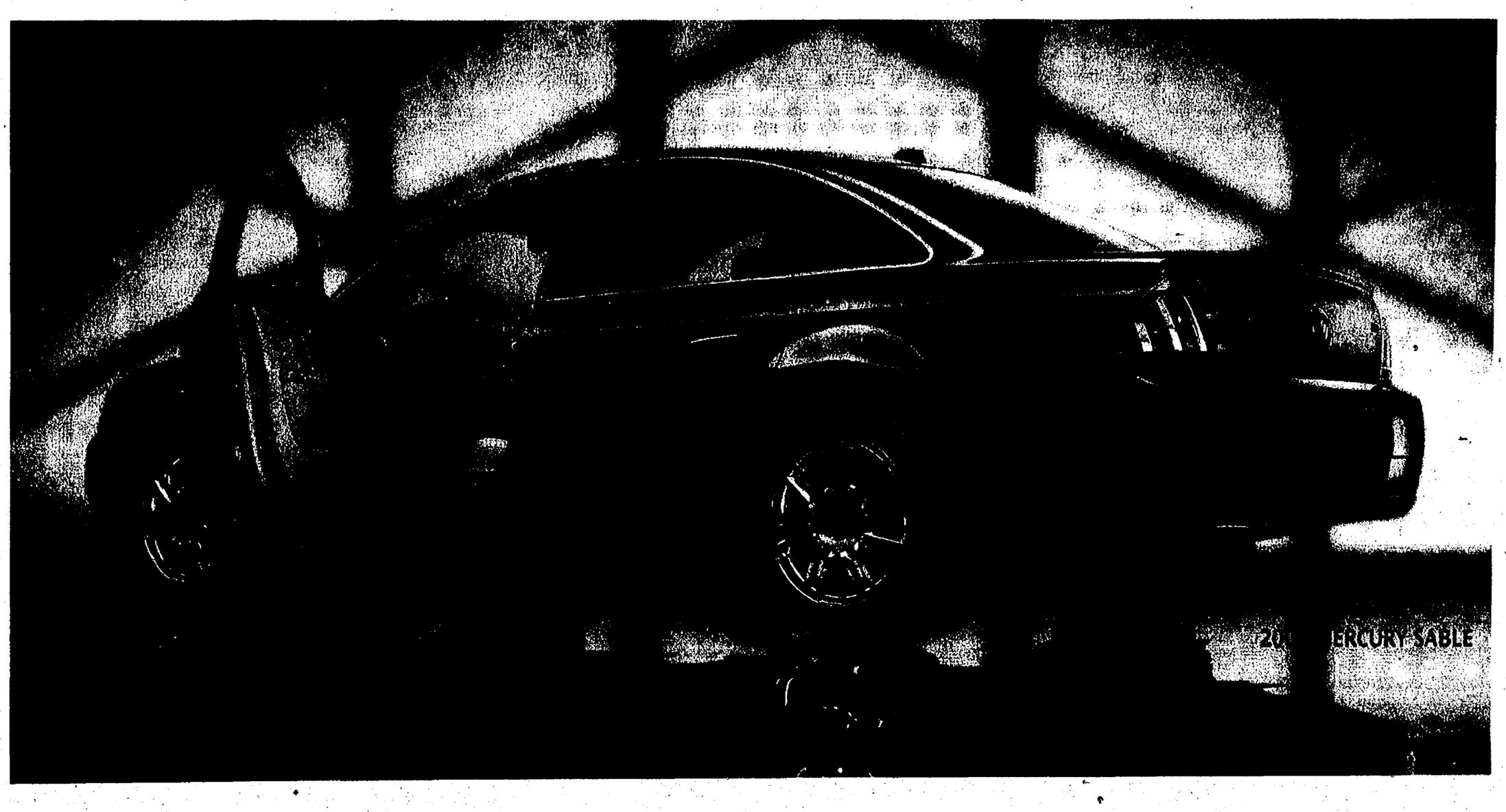
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Fall Hunting Preview: Part I



The DNR encourages parents to take kids hunting this year.

Wild turkey, pheasant among popular hunts

Part I of this exclusive small-game preview by the DNR Wildlife Division covers upland game birds. In Part II, coming next week, biologists will preview rabbits and squirrels and ducks and geese.

If the weather cooperates, hunting seasons should be productive throughout Michigan this fall. Most game species are on an upward trend or stable on a statewide basis. That's the word from wildlife biologists with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

For the 2007 hunting seasons, turkey hunting should be excellent and ruffed grouse are continuing their upward slope in their population cycle. Prospects for successful woodcock and pheasant hunts also are high for those who know where to hunt.

The DNR encourages parents, guardians and other adult hunters to take a youngster hunting this year.

Ruffed grouse

Season: Sept. 15-Nov. 14. After the firearm deer season ends, the grouse season reopens from Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula. The bag limit for grouse is five per day/10 in possession in Zones 1 and 2, and three per day/six in possession in Zone 3.

Outlook: The ruffed grouse population is most likely nearing the middle of the upward slope of the population cycle. Thus, we expect slightly more grouse to be harvested this fall. The population was at the low end of its cycle in 2005 with previous peak years in 1975, 1981, 1989 and 1999.

Areas of good habitat will continue to provide the best grouse hunting opportunities. Grouse are most abundant in the Upper Peninsula, followed by the northern and southern Lower Peninsula. Young, dense aspen stands with an understory of fruit bearing shrubs provide some of the best habitat for ruffed grouse. Grouse and woodcock hunters are reminded to assist the DNR in monitoring grouse and woodcock populations by providing information about their hunts. The cooperator form can be found on the DNR Web site at www.michigan/dnr.

Woodcock

Season: Sept. 22-Nov. 5. The bag limit will be three woodcock per day/six in possession.

Outlook: Woodcock hunters may expect a season similar to last year. The early spring rains and late drought conditions did not appear to have adversely affected these early breeders. Hunters could take up to 140,000 woodcock this fall. Although good numbers of woodcock can be found in all parts of Michigan, the highest densities are located in the northern two-thirds of the state.

The west end of the Upper Peninsula should have good numbers of birds during the early season. The best spots may be in thicker, younger cover along streams and the edges of swampland. During mid-October, migrating woodcock may be found in Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego and Roscommon counties.

Woodcock are a migratory game bird, so hunters are reminded to have the Harvest Information Program (HIP) endorsement printed on their small game license. See the 2007 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

Pheasants

Season: Oct. 10-31 in the Upper Peninsula. The Lower Peninsula runs from Oct. 20-Nov. 14. The bag limit is two male pheasants per day/four in possession. The late pheasant season in part of Zone 3 will be open from Dec. 1-Jan. 1 with a bag limit of two male pheasants/four in possession.

Outlook: The pheasant population is expected to be similar to or slightly higher than last year. Birds came through the winter in good shape due to mild winter conditions. Most of the best pheasant habitat is located on private lands. Hunters are encouraged to contact private landowners prior to the fall hunting season to gain access to these areas.

Counties with some of the highest pheasant numbers include Ingham, Ionia, Hillsdale, Huron, Lenawee, Livingston, Montcalm and Tuscola. Idle fields and warm season grasses adjacent to agriculture lands are prime areas to look for pheasants. Late season hunters should concentrate their efforts in cattail and shrub wetlands near picked corn and bean fields.

Quail

Season: Oct. 20-Nov. 14. Quail can be hunted only in Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. All other counties are closed to quail hunting. The bag limit is five per day/10 in possession.

See HUNTING — Page 7-C

TV makes tough sport look too easy

By Mike Zielinski
HERITAGE OUTDOORS WRITER

If you have never downed a record book buck or bear, hooked a trophy fish or shot a limit of ducks, you are not alone.

It's more probable that you are in a group made up of the majority of sportsmen, including this writer and others like me. Don't be intimidated by all the successful hunting and fishing trips depicted on TV nearly everyday.

Remember, you are watching TV where virtually nothing is real.

Today's so-called outdoor TV shows are beginning to take on the trappings of NASCAR.

Participants and their beautiful wives and children are coiffed in perfectly fitting clothes, hats and boots.

While all are sewn from camouflage patterns, they are always wearing just the right shade and pattern for the area they are hunting.

Generally the manufacturers name is emblazoned on a hat, pocket or somewhere else visible to the camera.

Most of the time, the stars are successful and give the credit to the clothes and other gear, which consist of hard-working guides and outfitters who are happy to have their services and facilities depicted on the tube.

As a result, the price of poker has gone up markedly.

Several years ago, one could go on a guided whitetail hunt in Alberta or Manitoba Canada for a reasonable rate, under $1,000.

Even that was stiff for many hunters I know.

"A thousand bucks for a set of big whitetail horns is a lot of money. I can do a lot of hunting here in Michigan for that kind of money," was often a common refrain from local hunters.

Cable TV and its hunting shows depicting the taking of huge whitetail bucks in Canada have changed things.

Despite some great hunting here in Michigan, guys are forking out nearly $5,000 for guided Canadian whitetail hunts plus extra money in trophy fees.

If you knew nothing about the outdoors but watched one of the myriad of outdoor shows presented on cable TV today, you would get the impression that killing a monster buck, trophy bear or catching big fish is simple and easy.

After all, they even show 8-year-old kids knocking down big game with both archery gear and firearms, while dad and grandpa look on.

Nothing to it. Just plop your butt down in the woods and the parade of trophy animals begins.

All you have to do is decide if the animal in front of you is bigger than anything you have previously taken. If so, "bingo" a perfect shot at 200 yards with a gun or 40 yards with a bow dispatches the critter humanely.

The same scenario occurs with the many video tapes for sale, under the guise of learning how to hunt like a professional.

Only the tapes and shows don't often tell you that the animals shown may be taken under controlled conditions, either fenced-in or on ranches which are managed expressly for that animal.

Many hunting shows claim fair-chase, but what does that mean when the hunt is being conducted on huge tracts of private land not available to the general public?

Like I say, "If you've got enough bucks in your pocket, you can always get the bucks out in the woods somewhere."

Hunting videos sell faster than written material about the same sport. Viewing a number of these has made me suspect as to the validity of the information.

The hunting aspect of big game is tough even when one is alone and unburdened with cameras and extra gear. The use of set-ups or drugged animals in fenced enclosures makes the process a lot easier, if not quite the truth.

I knew an individual who worked for several years as a cameraman at one of the largest hunting video producers. Some of the footage was incredible.

Years later, he still refuses to talk about how and where those videos were taken.

For years, groups like the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) have been trying to get producers of these sometimes gory videos to clean up their acts.

One thing I do know is that even under controlled conditions, the 30-second kill portion of the tape might have taken weeks to capture.

However recent technology in cameras and other gear

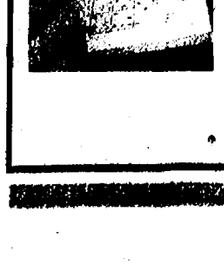
See EASY — Page 7-C

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Guest Column: Inside Nature

Have you seen rock pigeons at the Clocktower?

This is an occasional column looking at the ways of nature in and around Chelsea written by the Eysters.

A few days ago, as we sat by the Chelsea Train Depot, eating ice cream from Scrooples, we saw a large flock of dark birds circling around the Clock Tower. We walked closer so we could identify them and we saw another flock fly over from Jiffy Mix and enter the air vents just above one of the clocks.

From their dark banded tails, their small round heads, and their plump bodies, we could tell they were rock pigeons.

You may be familiar with these birds as "Rock Doves." However, they are truly pigeons. Doves, like the Mourning Dove, whose sad song, "Oh? Hoo, Hoo, Hoo," is frequently heard around our town, have long, pointed tails. Pigeons and doves are both in the same family, Columbidae.

Rock pigeons originally nested in tall cliffs throughout Asia and Europe. Early Romans used the rock pigeon to carry messages. In particular, Julius Caesar's message of victory in the Gallic War, "Veni, Vidi, Vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered) was said to have been delivered to the Roman Senate by a rock pigeon. It is also claimed that the British first learned of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo from a message carried to London by a rock pigeon.

Originally, there were no rock pigeons in America. They were brought here as early as 1606 by European colonists, who wanted to use them for food and as messengers.

Rock pigeons are very unusual among birds in that they mate for life and show great affection for their spouses. You may see them billing and cooing. During courtship, the male puffs himself up and struts around the female, while she often seems to ignore him, watching only from the corner of her eye. After choosing him, he brings her sticks and she makes the nest, a flimsy affair that seems likely to blow away. The male sits on the eggs during the day and the female takes over at night.

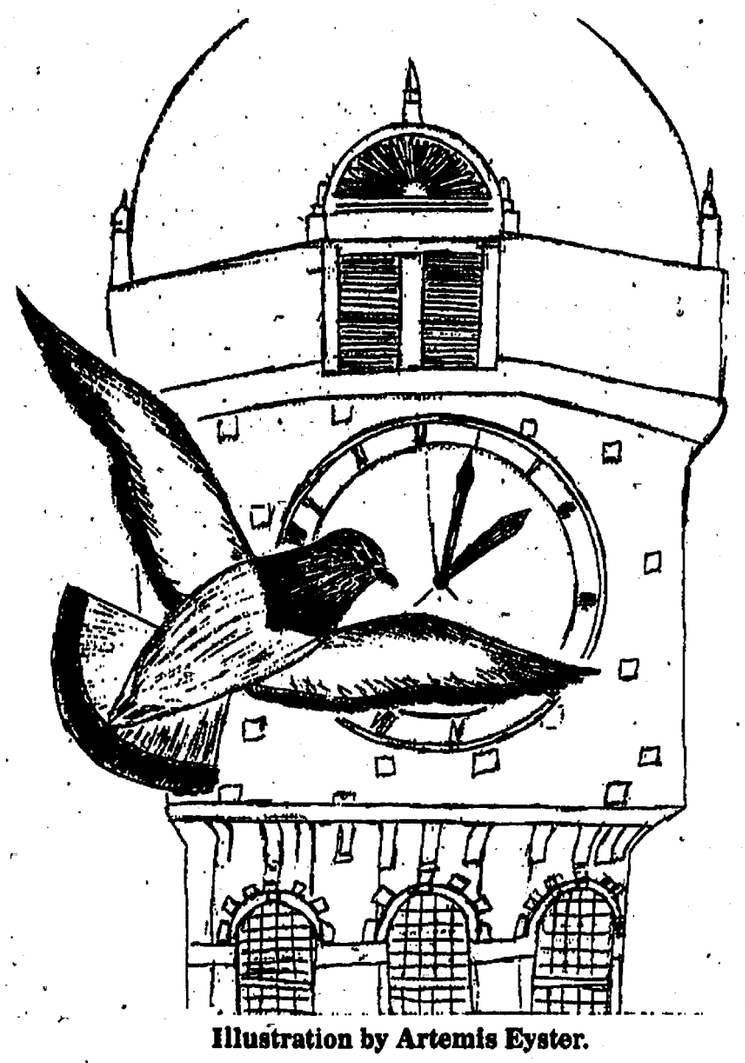


Illustration by Artemis Eyster.

Pigeons and doves have a unique way of feeding their young. They can produce milk similar in content to that of mammals. It is produced in the crop of both of male and the female pigeons. One of the reasons that they produce milk is due to their nearly exclusive vegetarian diet, whereas most seed eaters change their diet to a diet of invertebrates to a much larger extent when rearing young.

The rock pigeons in Chelsea are a sign of the presence of monumental buildings like Jiffy Mix and the Clock Tower, that, to the rock pigeons, resemble the cliffs of the Mediterranean. Seeing them makes history come alive. The next time you see one, ask him to take a message for you to Julius Caesar.

EASY

Continued from Page 6-C

has reduced this markedly. Improvements in the knowledge of animal behavior, breeding and feeding has also contributed to larger animals being produced.

Years ago, sportsmen used to be starved for TV shows that featured hunting or fishing.

Here in Michigan, the first TV show featuring the outdoors I remember was "Woods And Waters" with one of the local newspaper outdoor writers, Jack Van Covering as the host.

Van Covering traveled northern Michigan filming stories about successful or unusual hunting and fishing experiences of other Michiganders. Seldom if ever did this show actually broadcast a film with a big game kill scene.

Pheasant, ducks and grouse were taken on camera yes, but no deer or bear. Usually all you got to see were the hunt results with the trophy animal being displayed by a happy and generally lucky hunter.

We still call these "grip and grin" photos today.

To a kid like me, the show was a bit boring and filled with too much talking.

The outdoor show that most baby boomers and older remember and compare to today's video stuff is the Michigan Outdoors Show broadcast from the 1960s to the 1980s with Mort Neff as the host.

For some reason, Mort never seemed to age. He was a classy guy that made good money on TV as his show was heavily sponsored and came on during prime time, every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

He owned a small aircraft and built a unique home along a cliff on Lake Michigan. A cable car was the only way in and out.

Neff narrated his movie segments, shot with a 16 mm camera mounted on a gunstock in order to steady the camera and make it easier to follow running or flying animals.

His speaking ability was near that of a veteran English professor, smooth, correct and descriptive. It was the way English had been taught for the last few centuries.

He never used slang and was a true celebrity here in Michigan and northern Ohio.

Too bad his persona and show have never been duplicated.

Remember, do not take anything on TV too seriously. Go out into the woods and lakes to enjoy their pure beauty.

If you get that big buck you were after or that huge wall mount fish that has eluded you all these years, so much the better. If not, don't quit trying, that is what fishing and hunting are all about.

HUNTING

Continued from Page 6-C

Outlook: Although patchy in distribution and abundance, quail can be found throughout southern Michigan. Expect to find an improved quail population from last year due to mild winter conditions and excellent spring nesting conditions. It is projected that hunters could take around 3,000 quail this fall.

Wild turkey

Season: Oct. 8-Nov. 14 in 11 hunt units in portions of the Lower Peninsula and one hunt unit in the Upper Peninsula. Some units will be open for fall turkey hunting only on private lands. The bag limit is one bird (either sex). Any licenses that remain as of 10 a.m. Sept. 17 will be available for purchase over the counter by individuals who did not apply for a fall turkey license.

Outlook: Turkey numbers should be excellent in areas open for fall hunting. Mild winter weather resulted in good survival and spring nesting conditions should produce a good crop of young birds.

Approximately 40,000 leftover fall turkey licenses are available to people who did not participate in the lottery drawing. Interested turkey hunters may purchase these licenses over the counter until the quota is met. The leftover licenses will go on sale Sept. 17.

Visit the DNR Web site for details.

Pheasant and quail hunters are encouraged to help the DNR in monitoring pheasant and quail populations by providing information about their hunts. The cooperation form can be found on the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr. Photos to David Kenyon, Michigan DNR.

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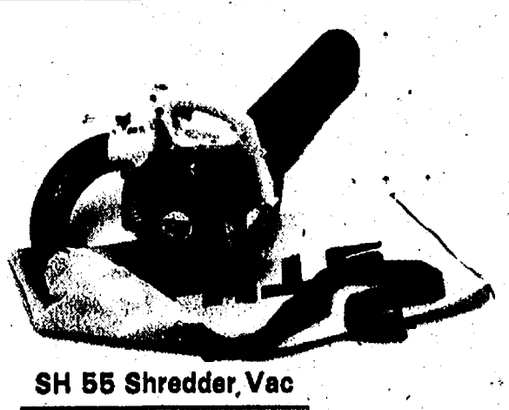
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Your Biz coach



By Lauren Eichner

Another round of reasons why new businesses fail

This week's column is the second in a two-part series on the Top 10 reasons businesses fail. It is important to keep in mind that this is not an exhaustive list. In fact, I could go on for the next five months with reasons why businesses fail, but my list will cover the majority and will help you to stack the deck to win in your business.

6. Having a technician mindset.

Often, when we go into business, we generally start something related to what we have done in the past, i.e. if you were a hair stylist, you open a salon; if you were a mechanic, you open a body shop of some sort. The challenge with this is that it is easy to get caught up in the doing of the job, not running the business.

Since business management is often foreign to us, we avoid it and do what we know. The problem: If you are just playing technician, who is running your business?

7. Paying attention to the wrong things.

I know, this one is very general. You may be asking, "how do I know what are the right things?" The best way to answer the question is to hire a business coach, who knows what those things are because it's not as simple as listing them out.

Here are a few of the most critical items: A. Keep your eye on the service you provide, not just on making an easy buck. B. Only tending to the fires in your business – those urgent messes that you can't ignore, which prevents you from paying attention to your business building activities. C. Paying attention to bad clients will get you more of those bad clients.

Pay attention to your best clients will get you more clients like them. Our primary motto: Whatever you pay attention to you get more of. So what are you paying attention to?

8. Lacking systems.

If you don't have a system for every operation in your business, you are "winging it." Huh?

McDonald's is what it is today because of its extraordinary systems. Go into any McDonald's in the world and your Big Mac will taste exactly the same. When a business does not have system for every part of the business, from how the product or service is developed and delivered to how the phone is answered, it leaves the business open for unpredictability in quality and service, which consumers hate.

It also leaves you vulnerable to losing whatever systems are only in your employee's heads should they decide to walk out the door.

9. Not staying ahead of the curve.

How often does your business reevaluate your products and services? How are you measuring up to the competition out there that is constantly changing and improving?

Improving through research and technology is a must. It is said that there is no such thing as the status quo, you are either in a state of growth or decay. Everything around you is constantly changing so if you are not also in a state of growth... you are in a state of decay.

See COACH — *Page 10-C*

Cookin' up some take-out

Aleko's newest Chelsea eatery

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Carl Laesch is a brave man.

Operating a restaurant at this time in Michigan isn't exactly a recipe for success. While many small business owners are trying to find ways to avoid shutting down, Laesch is opening up. And he's picked a pretty "crowded" location for his restaurant.

A few doors down from the Chelsea Grill and overlooking the Wolverine Food & Spirits and Thompson's Pizzeria, Aleko's Carry-Out is the latest on a busy corner of popular local eateries. Not only are they popular, but they're established, building a well-deserved loyal following over the years.

So, yes indeed, Laesch is a brave man.

But brave men aren't afraid of competition and if anyone walked into Aleko's on Friday afternoon they would have had a difficult time believing that this place wasn't one of the long-time established restaurants. Apparently the combined smells of pizza and ribs and mostaccioli and chicken was enough to create a magnetic attraction, and in turn a crowded waiting area.

"We were caught a little off-guard today," said Laesch, who was pleasantly surprised by the number of visitors lining up to place an order. "We are still trying to figure out our slow days and our busy days."

Chalk up Friday under "busy days."

Aleko's is a spin-off of Aleko's Restaurant and Tavern, a full-service restaurant in Hamburg.

"Aleko's in Hamburg started out as a carry-out and was named after Aleko Savedes, a great man I had the opportunity to work for for many years," said Laesch, who lives in Pinckney with his wife and two young children.

"I worked for the owners of Aleko's for 15 years and went to school to become a chef. It has always been a dream of mine to have my own restaurant."

That dream came true on Aug. 22 when he introduced Chelsea to Aleko's which, for now, is strictly carry-out. It's an ideal place to grab something to take home or back to the office. And despite the competition, he's glad he picked Chelsea to launch his dream.

"Chelsea's a great area with great neighborhoods and a lot of business," he said. "The people in Chelsea have been absolutely wonderful. Everyone is friendly and seems excited that I'm here."

But what about that competition?

"We offer another option for meals," he said. "We're not fast food, but we're good food quick. We have a variety of pizzas, salads, sandwiches and pastas. Chicken and ribs round out our menu with the help of our famous breadsticks and homemade rice pudding. Our lunch menu changes daily and there is a special every day of the week."

What also makes Aleko's special are the prices and the quality.

"Aleko's is reasonably priced," Laesch said. "You get a lot of food at a great value.

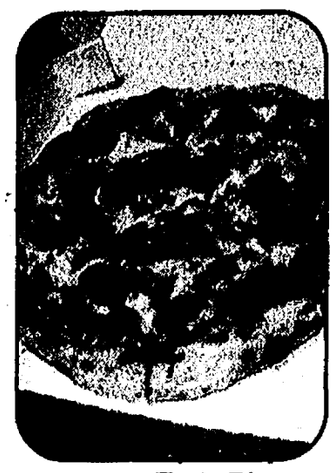
"We also use only the freshest ingredients. Just about

See EATERY — *Page 10-C*





Savory Ribs ...



Tasty Pizza ...



And Cherry Salad.

At a glance

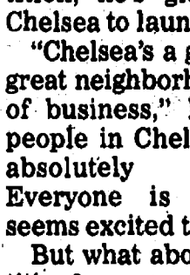
Name: Carl Laesch
Age: 30
Education: Graduated from Pinckney High School in 1995. Attended Eastern Michigan University for one year, then completed the Culinary Arts Program at Schoolcraft College.
Native of: Pinckney
Family: Wife of eight years, Tricia; son Tyler, age 5; daughter Lainey, age 2
Owner of: Aleko's of Chelsea
Business opened: Aug. 22, 2007
No. of employees: Six, including myself, with the majority being family.
Address: 1070 S. Main St.
Phone: 734-475-7656
Web site: Coming soon!

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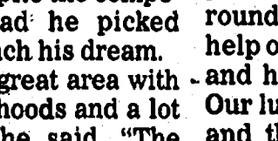
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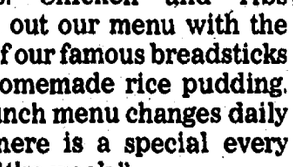
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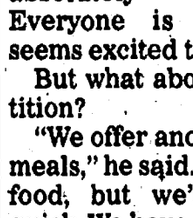
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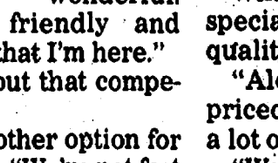
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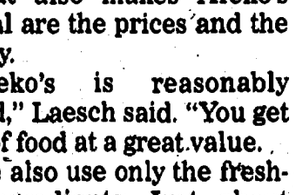
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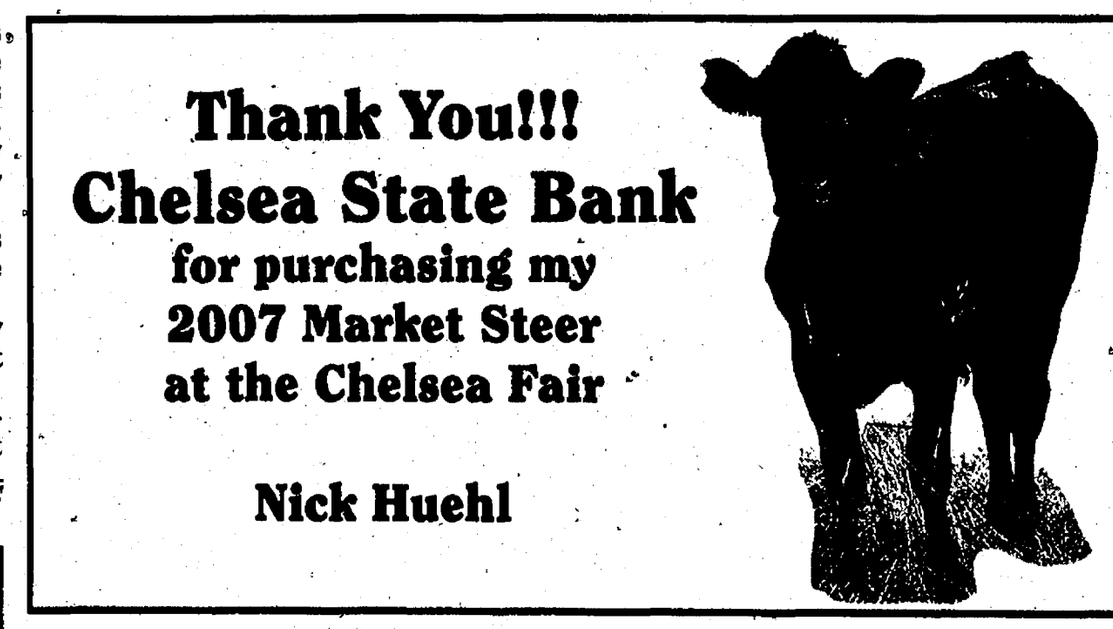


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Creative critters



Artist builds dragons, dinosaurs from junk

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Next time you have a piece of junk to toss out or recycle – keep Chelsea artist John Schwarz in mind.

He'll turn that junk – skis, scraps of metal, rubber boots, tires, plastic, bikes, computers, and even dice – into dragons, dinosaurs, crocodiles, sportfish, and other mythical mechanical creatures and fantastical characters.

Catch his "Mechanical Natures: Earth friendly art made from recycled materials" exhibit at River Gallery, 120 S. Main St. in Chelsea, through Oct. 27.

An animated dragon, which flaps its wings and opens its mouth, has pride of place. A contest to name the dragon is under way, with the $100 cash prize winner to be announced at an "Artist Talk" from 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29. Schwarz will talk about his inspiration, how he got started, parts he used and why, and where he found them – "and we'll have lots of surprises too," he says.

The Recycle Ann Arbor ReUse Center is a major treasure trove of goodies.

"I get a lot of stuff there, and also just from what people throw out or give to me," he says. "Of course, you have to be careful what you ask for, or you end up with a driveway full of old computers.

"I get a lot of bikes donated, and find a lot of old exercise equipment – which probably says a lot about America!"

His creations are about 90 percent recycled multimedia materials, and 10 percent new fasteners, he says.

"It's very opportunistic art, and usually the result of a 'treasure hunt,'" he says.

As a child in the 60s, Schwarz was fascinated by science fiction, space travel, dinosaurs and the unexplained, a big fan of "The Twilight Zone," "Star Trek" and "Star Wars." He still draws on that early passion to create a blend of robots and mechanics.

But sci-fi isn't the only inspiration — Mother Nature and biological mechanics are the best source of ideas, he says, finding ideas in the make up of a bird's wing or the way a bird flies.

Once Schwarz has an idea, he researches on the Internet, looks through books and then draws. After countless renderings, he inventories his parts collection to see if he can put something together that might capture his initial idea.

Schwarz, a teacher at Detroit Country Day School, was drawn to the arts from an early age, drawing, working with clay, and building things with engine and bike parts. He earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's in fine arts from the University of Michigan.

He also draws inspiration from his father, an engineer in the space program from the late 50s to the early 70s, who exposed him to tools and materials and gave him ideas of what he could build.

Visitors to the 2006

See **ARTIST** — *Page 11-C*

IF YOU GO:

Who: Multimedia artist John Schwarz (above).

What: "Mechanical Natures" - Earth friendly art from recycled materials. Dragons, dinosaurs, and $100 cash prize!

Where: River Gallery, 120 S. Main St., Chelsea.

When: Through Oct. 27

Artist talk: 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29.

Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday

Contact: Call 433-0826 or visit www.chelsearivergallery.com.

Calendar

Chelsea

Friday

"An Inconvenient Truth-Live Presentation" will begin at 7 p.m. with a slide-show followed by a discussion and refreshments at Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Lake Road in Chelsea. The cost is $6 per person or $15 per family. Registration is required by calling, 475-1892 or email manager@michiganfriendscenter.org

Sunday

The Chelsea Chamber Players will perform a classical concert at 3 p.m. at Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. This is a free event open to the public. For more information, call 475-0433 or the Web site at www.chelseachamberplayers.com

Tuesday

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Bill Altenberndt at 475-7938.

Wednesday

Volunteer organizational meeting to plan an Earth Day Celebration in Chelsea next spring will be held 7 p.m. at The Mission Marketplace, 117 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Cathy Muha at 475-9805 or email cathymuha@sbcglobal.net

Chelsea Citizens for Accountability (CCFA) will hold a Public Forum on city tax and accountability issues at 7 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The meeting is open to the public and will include updates by several CCFA associates, as well as a period for public comment.

McKune Memorial Library

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

Friday: Research for Kids 1 p.m., Registration. Learn how to find information for those ever-popular research reports. Join librarians Karen Persello and Ron Andrews for some hands-on searching of online resources.

Friday: Teen Animanga Club 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday: Read to Library Dogs 3:30-5 p.m. Registration. Studies show that when kids read to a certified therapy dog, they become better readers. Today: Cassie the Collie.

Sunday: IBistro Tips & Tricks, 1:30 p.m. Registration. Learn how to search the library's online catalog more effectively.

Monday: Microsoft Word Basics, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration. Get started with this popular word processing program.

Monday: Millenium Matters: Issues of the 21st Century—War 6:30 p.m. Film and discussion on selected Mondays this fall as we present a series of thought-provoking recent films that allow us to consider America at war in many dimensions. Tonight: "Fog of War."

Tuesday: Ancestry Aficionados 10 a.m – noon. Open time in the Learning Lab for beginner-to-expert genealogists.

Tuesday: Babytime 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Babytime is the place to introduce your baby, 0-24 months, to the world of books and reading.

Wednesday: Storytimes 10:30 - 11 a.m. 2-3 year olds; 11:30 – 12 p.m. 3-5 year olds. Stories, songs, fingerplays and crafts with Miss Jackie.

Wednesday: Evening Storytime 6:30 – 7 p.m. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more, with Miss Karen and Miss Edith. Tonight: All About Color. For ages 3-6.

Chelsea Chamber Players live

The Chelsea Chamber Players present the first classical music concert of the season at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the historic Chelsea Depot. The program will include Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A, featuring Keith Dwyer on clarinet, Paula Elliott and Priscilla Johnson on violins, Ian Cumming on viola and Sara Cumming on cello. Samuel Barber's "String Quartet Op11" will be familiar to many people as the soundtrack to the film "Platoon."

This concert is free and the reception following will have refreshments provided by the Chamber Players volunteers. For more information, visit the CCP website at www.chelseachamberplayers.com or call 734-475-0433.

The CCP is a nonprofit organization dedicated to presenting live chamber music by local professional musicians to the residents of Chelsea and its surrounding communities. These concerts are presented free thanks to donations from local patrons and businesses.

Dexter

Saturday

A free "Laughter Yoga" class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at The Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. This free class is open to the public. For more information, call 426-7736.

Monday

Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Road in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8610.

Monday, Sept. 24, Wednesday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 29

Arbor Hospice Volunteer Training course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Dr., in Dexter. All three sessions are required. Through this training course, volunteers are educated in providing comfort and support to families facing end-of-life issues. Call Sherry Wagenknecht at 734-794-5128.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Girl Scout Round Up open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter American Legion Hall, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. This open house is for all new girls/adults and registered Girl Scouts in the Dexter area. For more information, call Michele Hoxie at 734-213-2922 or email b.hoxie@att.net

Weekly on Wednesday's

T.O.P.S. – Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight loss group meets every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Open to the public. For more information, call Dorothy at 426-3813.

Dexter District Library

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

Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale. Anyone interested in joining The Friends of the Dexter District Library, contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com

Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

Jeff Wawrzaszek's Comedy-Magic Show. All ages. Outside, under the tent. Refreshments will be served during the program.

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THANK YOU FRAME HARDWOODS
for purchasing my 2007 market steer
Sincerely,
D.J. Fischhaber

People Dancing
DYNAMIC DANCING 2007
Thursday-Saturday, October 4-6
8 PM Evening Concerts
Riverside Arts Center
76 North Huron Street, Ypsilanti
Visit the new People Dancing web site at www.peopledancing.org for more information.

All Aboard the Old Road Dinner Train
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• Bar Service
• 3 Hour Round Trip
• Murder Mystery Onboard the Train
• Wine Tasting Trains
• Business Charters
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DAKOTA: Look at those eyes! Dakota has the most striking light blue eyes to go along with his gorgeous white fur. He's a 7 year old Husky who was brought to the shelter because his owner was physically unable to care for him anymore. Dakota knows some commands like come, down, shake and sit, and he's good with other dogs. He loves to play fetch and according to his previous owner is a great watchdog!
Achilles: Achilles is a big baby! He loves to have his tummy rubbed and will flop over to make doing so easier for you. He is a 7 month old and is still growing. Achilles is here because he didn't get along with the other animals at his previous home, so he will need to be a top dog. He does get along with kids and loves attention. Come visit Achilles today!
Shadow: Shadow is a senior looking for a home to spend his last years in. He is in foster care right now to give him a break from the shelter. He is not a cat who likes to be picked up, but if you give him a chance, he will jump on your lap. If you have room in your heart for this big boy, call his foster mom at 734-475-5952.
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ADOPTING A PET, PLEASE CONTACT THE SHELTER AT 662-5585 OR COME VISIT US AT 3100 CHERRY HILL, ANN ARBOR.
Humane Society OF HURON VALLEY
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COACH

Continued from Page 8-C

10. The greatest killer of all-time: Your ego.

You can't see it, you can't hear it, it operates inconspicuously and can easily deceive you. I have seen ego's destroy businesses, relationships, finances and have even watched it kill people. Sounds dramatic, I know, but it is the truth.

I have never seen a force so strong, mainly because of its invisibility. All of our coaches agree that the most successful business owners we work with are the most coachable. What does this have to do with your ego? The more you are able to check your ego, the more coachable you are.

Our most successful business people are those who know, that they don't know. They listen and follow through.

They also know the key to their business is their own personal development. As their level of self awareness increases, so does their business. The greatest investment for your business is a good investment in yourself.

If you would like me to elaborate further on any one of these, email me at Lauren@GettingResultsCoaching.com. Or take advantage of our Free Personal Assessment to find out if an investment into coaching would benefit you at www.GettingResultsCoaching.com

EATERY

Continued from Page 8-C

everything in our store is homemade. Breads and pizza dough, as well as the breadsticks, are made fresh daily."

Laesch, who also caters all kinds of events, suggests that people call ahead to place their order. "Since everything is made fresh, we encourage people to call ahead so there is no wait time," he said. "But walk-ins are welcome as well and the wait time is minimal."

Laesch's day doesn't begin at the restaurant. It starts with waking his kids and making them breakfast.

"I put my son Tyler on the bus to kindergarten and then I'm off to daycare with my daughter Lainey," he says. "Once I'm at the restaurant I fire up the oven, make dough and cut up all of my fresh produce. I fax and e-mail out my daily specials, then turn on the open sign. Then it's just making food and helping customers."

Laesch, who is at Aleko's until close at 9 p.m., says the reaction from customers so far has been good.

"We've had an overwhelmingly positive response," he said. "Most people come in to Aleko's and see that it's not just pizza and are very excited. And we do plan on having a few tables and chairs, hopefully within the next month or so. What we do offer now is a quick and easy way for busy families to share a great meal at home around their own dinner table together."

Health Watch: With Dr. Marc Kramer

Does decompression relieve back pain?

Eighteen years ago, Carol began suffering from low back pain. She experienced a dull, achy pain in her back that went down her left leg. The pain interfered with her work and doing what she loved, like gardening.



Dr. Kramer

Her condition did not warrant surgery, and she did not want injections. She was looking for a natural approach, with little or no side effects. What she found was spinal decompression therapy.

Spinal decompression

In short, decompression therapy is a treatment that relieves pressure from the low back. This can be done either surgically or non-surgically. This article discusses non-surgical decompression.

To understand spinal decompression better, it helps to know a few things: 1) causes of back pain, 2) anatomy of the spine and 3) traction therapy.

For now, let's look at different kinds of back pain. One way to classify back pain is mechanical and visceral. Mechanical back pain is caused by injury or dysfunction of the muscles, tendons, ligaments and bones of the back. Examples include a muscle strain/sprain injury and a herniated disc. Visceral back pain is a secondary effect of disease, such as an infection or cancer. According to the American Chiropractic Association, most cases of low back pain are mechanical.

Carol's back pain was mechanical, making her a good candidate for decompression therapy.

In my next article, I will go into more detail about the anatomy of the spine and how it relates to back pain. Just in time for National Spinal Care Month in October.

Dr. Marc Kramer owns Kramer Chiropractic of Chelsea, formerly Atkinson Chiropractic. He is a licensed chiropractic physician and certified personal trainer. For more information you can visit www.atchiro.net, or call 734-475-8669.

Idol contest

The Ypsilanti Township Recreation Dept. is hosting a Idol singing contest. Required preliminary auditions are Saturday (9-18 year olds are from 9 a.m. to noon and those 19 or older audition from 1 to 4 p.m.). A $10 pre-registration fee applies if received by 4 p.m. tomorrow. The registration fee on Saturday is $15. The actual competition is Saturday, Oct. 6 and you must audition on Saturday to compete. For rules and regulations, call 1-734-544-3838.

JOIN THE FIRM.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Lyndon Township is seeking individuals from the general public interested in serving a three-year term on Lyndon Township's *Dangerous Building Board of Appeals*. If interested, please contact Roxanne Petrie, Office Manager, by phone or mail **no later than October 1, 2007**. Phone – 734-475-2401. Mail – Lyndon Township,
Attn: Roxanne Petrie,
17751 N. Territorial Rd.,
Chelsea, MI 48118.

Publish: September 20, 2007

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY
OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

October 1, 2007
7:00 PM
At the
Scio Township Hall
827 N. Zeeb Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
September 13, 2007
Neil Gerl, Chairman

Publish: September 20, 2007
September 27, 2007

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS FALL CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, September 29, 2007
8:00 AM to NOON
Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd
1/8 mile north of Old US-12 and I-94

ITEMS TO BRING:

All appliances*	(be sure all food inside is removed)
Electric tools	All kinds of metal
Vehicle batteries	TV's
Household furniture	Bedsprings/mattresses
Tin cans	Glass bottles
#1 & #2 Plastic	Newspaper, Magazines Cardboard
Water heaters	

Tires - first 5 Passenger Car or Light Truck tires are free. Additional or larger tires charged as follows:

Passenger Car	$1.50 each
Light Truck	$2.00 each (first 4 are free)
Semi Truck	$8.00 each
Tractor	$10.00 to $20.00 based on size

(on rim add $0.50 for passenger car & light truck and $6.00 for semi truck & tractor)

DO NOT BRING:

Fencing	Building supplies
Yard waste	Paints & varnishes
Burn barrels	Dry cell or flashlight batteries
House hold garbage	Tanks of any kind

Funding for this program is provided through previous revenue sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Sylvan Townships were based in part on the population of the township outside of City limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of City limits.

*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 1 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of $10.00 each.

Propane tanks without proper overflow valves are no longer refillable. We are sorry to say that we cannot accept any propane tanks for disposal. However, actions are presently being taken by Washtenaw County to provide means to dispose of propane tanks.

Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property. If you are within the Chelsea Area Fire Authority you can call 475-1339.

PLEASE BRING PROOFOF RESIDENCY

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

Publish: September 13, 2007
September 20, 2007
September 27, 2007

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

Lyndon Township is now accepting bids from roofing contractors to evaluate the roof of the Annex (trailer) adjacent to the Lyndon Township Hall, located at 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. Bids must include two quotes for (1) restoration of the roof to prevent leaks, and (2) covering with a rubber roof, along with warranty information. Sealed bids will be accepted through October 1, 2007 and should be mailed to:

Lyndon Township Hall
ATTN: Roxanne Petrie
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: September 20, 2007

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
ATTENTION RESIDENTS
-NOTICE-

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An Application for a Private Road Variance for Island Lake Point by John R. Jackson, 19225 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. (E 05-23-200-015)
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

The application for the variance and supporting documentation is posted on the board.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish: September 20, 2007

LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING — SEPTEMBER 2007

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee McKenzie and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Absent Trustee Laier. Also present Gary Adams and John Heim.

Motion by Havens supported by Unterbrink to approve the August 6, 2007 regular meeting minutes. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's Report was received.

The Zoning Administrator reported he issued zoning compliance permits for 4 new homes, 1 pole barn, 3 decks and 1 new address.

The signed 2007 Lima Township Agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission was reviewed, indicating dust control is $26,730.00.00, McKinley Road Limestone with Dexter Township $25,500.00, McKinley Road Limestone with Sylvan Township $11,250.00, total $65,480.00. Less 2006 matching carryover $8213.00, less Washtenaw County Road Commission 2007 matching funds $19,019.00, less Washtenaw County Road Commission advanced 2008 matching funds $5508.00. The estimated amount to be paid by Lima Township under the 2007 agreement is $32,740.00.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink that the Lima Township Board of Trustees authorize the Clerk or Deputy Clerk, or the clerk's designated representative to set public hearing dates for Special Land Use Applications. Motion carried.

Lima Township Attorney John Etter, in his letter dated September 6, 2007, recommended the Lima Township Board adopt the proposed Sylvan Township Water Use Regulations dated August 30, 2007 and also the proposed Sylvan Township Sewer Use Rules and Regulations dated September 5, 2007, subject to later designation of a water and sewer service district on the existing sewer system area map.

Lima Township Resolution 2007-10 was offered by Unterbrink and supported by Havens. (The resolution in its entirety is on file in the Lima Township Office.)

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That:

1. The Township Board of the Township of Lima does hereby adopt the Rules and Regulations for Sewer Service Districts of the Sylvan Township Water & Sewer Authority dated September 5, 2007, subject to later designation of the area to be served by the Sylvan Township Sewer System.
2. Said rules and regulations may be inspected and obtained at the Township offices during regular business hours.
3. All resolutions or parts of resolution insofar as they may conflict with provisions of this resolution be and they are hereby rescinded.

Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Bareis, and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent, Laier. Resolution adopted.

Lima Township Resolution #2007-11 was offered by Unterbrink and supported by Havens. (The resolution in its entirety is on file in the Lima Township Office.

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved That:

1. The Township Board of the Township of Lima does hereby adopt the revised Rules and Regulations for Water Service Districts of the Sylvan Township Water & Sewer Authority, dated August 30, 2007, subject to later designation of the area to be served by the Sylvan Township Water System.
2. Said rules and regulations may be inspected and obtained at the Township offices during regular business hours.
3. All resolutions or parts of resolution insofar as they may conflict with provisions of this resolution be and they are hereby rescinded.

Ayes: Bareis, Havens, McKenzie, and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent Laier. Resolution adopted.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to adopt the updated Lima Township Investment Policy, dated September 10, 2007, as presented by the Lima Township Treasurer. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by McKenzie to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 10:02 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: September 20, 2007

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2007, 7:00 P.M.
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

Agenda Item #1

Appeal Number:	**07-ZBA-671**
Property Tax ID:	**04-18-463-016, -017, -022, -023, -028, and -029**
Applicant Name(s):	**Penelope Dec (applicant and member, Property Rentals, LLC), Scott Padden (applicant), and Mathew Hintzen (owner and applicant)**
Property Address:	**13996 and 13960 North Territorial Road**

Variances Requested per submitted ZBA Application:

Section	Current*	Requested*	Permitted*	Description/Notes
13.01.E.1	.98 acres	.77 acres/ .21 acres	1 acre	To lower the lot area to be more nonconforming.
13.01.E.2	Approx. 240 feet (N. Territorial)	Approx. 160 ft./80 ft. (N. Territorial)	200 feet	To create a nonconforming lot width and lot frontage along North Territorial Road.
19.02.A.1	5 contiguous lots = less than 1 acre	Separate 3 lots from 2 lots	No	To allow contiguous nonconforming property to be transferred or sold.

*Sold/transferred on October 3, 2006 and July 6, 2007 without a variance.

Agenda Item #2

Appeal Number:	**07-ZBA-665**
Property Tax ID:	**04-03-226-011**
Applicant Name(s):	**Thomas Flynn**
Property Address:	**9377 Anne Drive**

This variance request was previously tabled at the July 10, 2007 Dexter Township ZBA meeting. The purpose of this variance application is to renovate the existing single family home.

Publish: September 20, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Merkel, Bollinger, Hammer, City Manager John Hanifan, and City Clerk Burtch

Absent:

Others Present: Lisa Allmendinger, Larry Bean, Brad Roberts, Tom Ritter, Craig Maier, Gary Adams, Kristin VanReesma, Yvonne Hopp, Rod & Nancy Anderson, David Heilsek, Jeanne Olinyk, Kim Garland, Georgia Beeman

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval Of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve minutes with the correction of Charles Burgess appointment runs until 2009 and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Merkel to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Rod Anderson, Washington St. questions the requirement of adding sidewalks to the South end of the City.

Public Hearing

Public Hearing was opened at 7:41 p.m.

1. Hopp Electric, Inc. request for Transfer of IFT Certificate #02-546

Public Hearing closed at 7:52

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Bollinger to approve the transfer of Certificate #02-546 for the full six years ending in December 30, 2013. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to approve for the real property for six years in the amount of $167,734.10. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer approve the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business

1. Zoning Ordinance Text Change - Brewery Pub in C-5 District

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to accept Ordinance No. 79-2007-3. Six Ayes, 1 Abstain (Merkel). Motion Carried.

2. Auditors Proposal

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve Plant Moran Audit Proposal for Fiscal Year 2006-07. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Update on South M-52 Sidewalks

This item will be brought back to Council.

4. Salt Barn Repair

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to complete the interior salt storage barn in wood at a total cost not to exceed $8,500 which includes materials and labor. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. New Emergency Siren for West End of City

The Council is requesting that there be three bids brought forward to review and to make sure that new siren would be able to be compatible with the other current warning signals.

6. Office Hours Test

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to allow City Office to extend their hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the trial period of September 4 to December 21, 2007. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Post-Employment Benefit Actuarial Analysis

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to accept the proposal for an Other Post-Employment Benefit Valuation at a cost not to exceed $6,000.00 to CBIZ Actuarial Services. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Electric Department Self-Insurance Procedure

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to allow for the establishment of a new long term certificate of deposit for the sole purpose of self insurance funding for the Electric Department infrastructure, and to allow for $200,000.00 to be deposited into this account for the 2006-2007 fiscal budget year. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Financial System Hardware Upgrade

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the purchase of accounting system hardware with Creative Microsystems, Inc. at a cost not to exceed $12,065.00 for the upgrade to the server with the proviso that the Director of Administrative Services, Kim Garland, attain other bids for the server having verified that the bidders are reasonable bidders. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

10. W-2 Printing Upgrade

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the purchase of W2 Software from Creative Microsystems, Inc. at a not to exceed cost of $3,077.00. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

11. Temporary Traffic Control Order

MOVED Merkel SECONDED Albertson to approve temporary traffic control order 07-24 closing Flanders Street from Wenly St. to Wood St. from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: September 11, 2007

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

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: September 20, 2007

What's Happening: Parks

Hudson Mills Metropark

The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

Saturday Calling All Owls, 6:30 p.m. Explore the world of owls with a short slide presentation followed by a guided hike through the woods to call owls. There is a fee of $5 per adult and $2 per child. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register for the program.

Oct. 6 Bird Hike, 8 a.m. Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We will explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. Fee is $2.

Oct. 7 Jr. Girls Earth Connections Badge. Explore an ecosystem and learn about relationships between plants, animals and non-living things. On this hike, a variety of trees and plants will be discovered. Reservations must be made through the Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council at 734-971-6800.

Waterloo Recreation Area

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

Saturday

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

Oct. 13

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

Oct. 20

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

More Waterloo

September public programs sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center.

Lords of the sky - the exciting world of birds of prey: 2 p.m., Sunday. Live hawks, owls, falcons and vultures from the Howell Nature Center will be featured in this entertaining and educational program. Learn about these birds and their importance to the environment.

Fall mushroom search: 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. Is that mushroom poisonous or edible? Join mushroom experts Phil Tedeschi and Ken and Marti Cochran in a search for mushrooms around the Discovery Center. We will gather afterwards to learn about what you have collected and which mushrooms you can take home to cook. If possible, bring a basket or paper bag, waxed paper, and a sharp knife for collecting. Limited to 35 people. Program length 90 minutes.

Chelsea Gallery hosts Dorer

Chelsea Gallery is hosting a very special event – an opening reception for Chelsea resident, Jan Dorer.

Dorer's work is conceptual in nature, developed through years of painting and experimentation.

"She strives to keep her painting unique and fresh; rarely does she begin with a preconceived idea of a finished painting," said Doris Galvin of the Chelsea Gallery. "Each brush stroke suggests a new and challenging direction as the painting evolves. In her abstract, impressionistic style, she does not draw what she sees, but paints what she feels."

Dorer has received numerous awards and recognition, including National Arts Club Open Watercolor Competition in New York.

The opening reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. The exhibition will be on display until Dec. 31, 2007.

The Chelsea Gallery is located at 115 S Main Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-1008.

ARTIST

Continued from Page 9-C

Chelsea Summerfest enjoyed taking part in Schwarz' "Retro Wrap" and "Puzzled Playground" doors, part of the "Opening Doors" project for the Chelsea Center for the Arts and the McKune Memorial Library. "People attached pieces of recycled and scrap metal to the door with tie wraps," Schwarz says. "One of the doors was a crank door, with a propeller that spins."

Schwarz and his wife Patti, who opened the River Gallery with Deb Greer in 2001, have called Chelsea home for 17 years. Their two children, 9-year-old Emily and 14-year-old Carter, have inherited their parents' artistic genes and are both talented at drawing. "We didn't teach them, they just picked it up naturally," Schwarz says.

His creations will appeal to children, he says, and at least two Chelsea classes are set to visit the gallery.

A lot of his ideas evolve from pottery, but Schwarz says he finds the mechanical creations far more fun.

"I enjoy working with clay, but you can only go so far," he says. "This is much more satisfying.

"I used to keep art and mechanics separate, but now I blend it all together and enjoy doing both."

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 07-782-DE

Estate of Ruth M. Novess. Date of birth: March 26, 1923

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ruth M. Novess, who lived at 805 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 died August 16, 2007.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to William R. Clark, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

William R. Clark
Personal representative
5303 Hooper Drive
Wichita Falls, TX 76306
(940) 855-7430

David C. McLaughlin, P.C.
David C. McLaughlin P17493
Attorney
110 E. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-1345
Publish: September 20, 2007

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, September 25, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

Publish: September 20, 2007

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2007

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Seta in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan

ROLL CALL: Fisher, Cousins, Keough, Semifero, Carson, Tell, Seta, Semifero abs.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Council meeting of August 13, 2007.

Motion Keough, support Carson to approve the minutes (excluding the comment in K. 2 " Mr. Keough to chair Phase 2 Subcommittee consisting of Mr. Keough, Mr. Cousins, and Mr. Carson"). Also correct the Council comments re: Mr. Carson's input for the Dexter Daze parade.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Keough,Tell, Carson, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

PREARRANGED PARTICIPATION

Mike Donahue-Update Dam Removal Project

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Fisher, support Carson to approve the agenda as amended to add Item L. 8 Consideration of: Village manager contract.

Ayes: Keough, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

PUBLIC HEARINGS

NON-ARRANGED PARTICIPATION:

Allison Bishop, community development manager, re: letter received from Ken and Juli Tappe: Allison met with developer, storm outlets and vegetation should address the Tappe's concerns. Letter requested to be made part of minutes.

COMMUNICATIONS:

CRAM News of 8-13-07, County appointments made by WCBOC, WCRC changes in bridge weight restrictions 8-17-07, Leon Moore WC Building Inspector- e-mail dated 8-23-07

REPORTS

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of $294,679.42

Consideration of: Request from United Church of Christ to display the " Webster Fall Festival" banner on the fence on Alpine St. next to the Fire Dept.

Motion Fisher, support Carson to approve the consent agenda as presented.

Ayes: Tell,Fisher,Carson,Cousins,Keough,Seta, Nays: None
Motion carries

OLD BUSINESS - Consideration and Discussion of:

Consideration of: RESOLUTION TO DECLARE THE " 1981 PROMULGATION OF ANNEXATION POLICY" AND "AMENDMENT TO THE 1981 SCIO TOWNSHIP – VILLAGE AGREEMENT (1995) NULL AND VOID" WITH THE EXCEPTION THAT THE POLICY IS VALID IF THE PROPERTY OWNER REQUESTS TO BE ANNEXED

No action taken

Consideration of: Main St. Bridge Project- phase 2 funding update
update Dexter Twp meeting of 8-21-07 – Shawn Keough
update phase 2 Project- review design options to reduce costs

No action taken

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Consideration of: Request for a FOIA appeal to release documents withheld per the June 28, 2007 letter

Motion Fisher, support Cousins to allow the Village Manager to release the April 9th 2007 letter.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Fisher, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Consideration of: Recommendation to accept the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 2007 audit of the local development finance authority.

Motion Tell, support Fisher to approve acceptance of the 2007 audit of the local development finance authority.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Keough,Tell, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Consideration of: Recommendation to accept the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2007 audit of the Dexter Downtown Development Authority

Motion Tell, support Keough to approve the acceptance of the 2007 audit of the Dexter Downtown Development Authority.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Keough,Tell, Carson, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Consideration of: RESOLUTION REGARDING THE SALE OF MONUMENT PARK BUILDING BROWNFIELD MICHIGAN SINGLE BUSINESS TAX CREDITS

Motion Tell, support Carson to approve the resolution re: the sale of the MONUMENT PARK BUILDING BROWNFIELD MICHIGAN SINGLE BUSINESS TAX CREDITS

Ayes: Keough, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Discussion of: Follow-up from the Joint Session held August 15th with Scio Township re: a 425 Agreement for the Sloan-Kingsley Property.

Consideration of: Recommendation to enter into an Agreement with Western Washtenaw Area Value Express "WAVE" to provide public transportation services to the Village of Dexter

Motion Fisher, support Keough to approve the recommendation to enter into an agreement with WAVE to provide transportation to the Village of Dexter.

Ayes: Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Consideration of: Recommendation to enter into an agreement with Western Washtenaw Area Value Express "WAVE to provide door-to-door service for the Village of Dexter.

Motion Cousins, support Fisher to approve the recommendation to enter into an agreement with WAVE to provide door-to-door service to the Village of Dexter.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Fisher, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

Consideration of: Village Manager Contract

Motion Carson, support Fisher to approve the Village Manager's contract as submitted.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Keough,Tell, Seta. Nays: none
Motion carries

COUNCIL COMMENTS

NON-ARRANGED PARTICIPATION

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Keough support Tell to adjourn at 9:20 Unanimous voice vote

Respectfully submitted,
David F. Boyle - Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: September 10, 2007

NOTE: This is only 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 20, 2007

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 07-773-DE

Estate of Charles Frederick Rowe, deceased. Date of Birth: November 13, 1919

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Charles Frederick Rowe, deceased, who lived at 805 West Middle Street #3309 City of Chelsea, Michigan died August 10, 2007.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Patricia Lynn O'Kray, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Patricia Lynn O'Kray
Personal representative
7238 Quackenbush
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 424-0218

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoft, Attorney P13531
119 South Main, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8671
Publish: September 20, 2007

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to Article 6, Landscaping Standards, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The amendments will be effective on October 10, 2007. The Village Council approved the ordinance amendments at the September 10, 2007 meeting.

The proposed amendments are comprehensive and include but are to limited to the following:

- References to National Standards for Horticulture
- Provisions for timing of landscaping installation
- Spacing and size requirements
- Buffer requirements and buffer zone requirements
- Language clarification throughout the ordinance
- Encouraging better landscaping design through function, appearance and value
- Species recommendations for trees and shrubs were thoroughly reviewed and changes were recommended
- Spacing requirements were removed to encourage creative landscape design
- Provisions for tree removal and replacement

Information regarding the approved ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. All ordinances are available on the Village website.

Publish: September 20, 2007

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their upcoming session on November 21, 2007 at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address, to Joanna Bidlack, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to bidlackj@ewashtenaw.org, via fax (734) 222-6715, or apply online at www.ewashtenaw.org.

Those resumes received by **October 26, 2007** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 21, 2007. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2008. These appointments include:

➢ **Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public (in lieu of a member of the Board of Commissioners) and agricultural production/operator agricultural business for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

➢ **Area Agency on Aging Executive Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing senior citizens, with a two-year term expiring December 31, 2009. The Area Agency on Aging Executive Board assesses the needs of older county residents and develops plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

➢ **Brownfield Development Authority** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public, with three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996. The purpose of this authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

➢ **Building Authority** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position for an architect with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2014. The Building Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating, and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore for the use of the County of Washtenaw.

➢ **Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals.** The Board is looking to fill one vacant position representing mechanical or plumbing for the remainder of a two-year term expiring December 31, 2008. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

➢ **Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a three year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court was established for the purpose gaining community input regarding the operations of the Juvenile Drug Court. The Citizens Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court shall consist of six persons. Three members shall be appointed by the Trial Court and three members appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The members shall reflect as closely as possible the geographic, racial, age, gender, and ethnic population of Washtenaw County. Individual interested in applying should demonstrate a caring interest in youth rehabilitation and skills necessary to carry out the purpose of the Council.

➢ **Community Action Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill five positions representing the private sector (4) and public sector (1) with three-year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Board is also looking to fill one vacant position with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2009. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of providing community services programs to the community. The Board consists of 12 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (4 positions), Private Sector (4 positions) and Public Sector (4 positions).

➢ **Department of Human Services Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a three-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Department of Human Services Board is vested with the authority to oversee the administration of the local activities of the Department of Human Services.

➢ **Economic Development Corporation** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a six-year term expiring December 31, 2014. The Economic Development Corporation was established for the purpose to alleviate and prevenyt conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises, and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the County. In addition, to provide the means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprise in locating, purchasing, constructing, and expanding in the County. The Economic Development Corporation encourages the location and expansion of commercial enterprise to provide needed services and facilities to the County and the residents.

➢ **Environmental Health Code Appeals Board/Public Health Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position to represent the general public with a five-year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee was established in 1988 to review and advise on matters pertaining to Public Health and/or the organization and operation of the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Planning and Environment. In addition, the Board shall have such authority to hear appeals of environmental actions by the Division and to grant variances from local environmental ordinances and state regulations as was previously vested in the Board of Health. The Environmental Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee consists of five members.

➢ **Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill one vacant position representing the general public for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2008. The Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board was established in 1998 for the purpose of being available for the right of an appeal and the interpretation of the ordinance.

➢ **Historic District Commission** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Commission ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures, objects and other resources of historical, cultural, archaeological, economic, political, or architectural significance. The Commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people of this county. Individuals who have demonstrated their interest in Washtenaw County's history and their ability to render valuable services in historical and civic matters, especially representatives of educational and civic organizations, are invited to apply.

➢ **Law Enforcement Citizens Review Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing the general public for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2009. The Law Enforcement Citizens' Review Board provides a forum to hear citizens' concerns about the actions and/or inactions of police departments and particularly the County Sheriff Department.

➢ **Library Board of Trustees** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Library Board of Trustees was established pursuant to 1917 PA 138 (MCL 391.301 et. seq.) and has the powers enumerated in section 2, 1917 138 (MCLA 397.302). The Library Board of Trustees is a five-member Board responsible for providing specialized services and programs to the community.

➢ **Local Emergency Planning Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 31 positions representing the following: Agriculture (2), Broadcast Media, Civil Defense (Ann Arbor City), Civil Defense/Emergency Management (2), Community Groups (2), Education, Elected Local (2), Elected State, Firefighter (3), First Aid, Health (2), Hospitals (3), Law Enforcement (2), Local Environment (2), Owner/Operator of Title III Facility (4), and Print Media for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2011. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

➢ **Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions representing Professional Real Estate or Development Practice, Land Trust/Conservation, and Environmental Education for two year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee was established function as an advisory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in determining whether is should purchase a particular natural areas parcel offered for sale to the County. Members must be residents of Washtenaw County.

➢ **Planning Advisory Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners established the Planning Advisory Board on October 1, 2002 to assist the Board of Commissioners, under Michigan law, including, but not limited to, development, updating and implementation of a county basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on final adoption, updates and implementation of that plan, and review of a township basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on its advisory comments back to the township.

➢ **Public Works Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, water, wastewater, lake improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

➢ **Workforce Development Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill ten positions representing private sector (8), Public Assistance (Department of Human Services) (1), and Economic Development (1) for three year terms expiring December 31, 2011. The Board is also looking to fill (2) vacant positions representing CBO / Organized Labor (2) and private sector (1) for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2008. Individuals interested in appointment for the private sector position must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information, please contact Joanna Bidlack, Washtenaw County Administration. Phone: (734) 222-6731; email: bidlackj@ewashtenaw.org.

RELEASED: September 2007

Publish: September 20, 2007

FAITH

Crop walk celebrates 20 years

On Sunday, Oct. 7 walkers will begin the 20th annual CROP walk in Chelsea.

Since 1988 the Chelsea/Dexter CROP Walk has raised a total of $265,000 for hungry and poor people around the world. The amount raised has increased steadily from $4,700 in 1988 to about $30,000 last year.

Fifteen percent of the money raised this year will go to Faith in Action to help people locally. The majority of the rest will be distributed to those in need by Church World Service, although any donor may specifically designate their gift to an alternative relief agency.

In 1999 Dexter United Methodist Church joined Chelsea religious groups in the Chelsea CROP Walk. This church immediately raised more money than any of the other, more experienced, groups. It resulted in the name of the walk being extended to become the Chelsea/Dexter CROP Walk.

Preliminary inquiries for this year show that 15 organizations will participate, including three from Dexter, the Chelsea High School Interact Club, Faith in Action, Silver Maples of Chelsea, the Chelsea Retirement Center, and numerous Chelsea churches.

Over the years the Walk has been coordinated by various religious and lay leaders. The first Walk in 1988 was organized by The Rev. Sondra Willobee, pastor of North Lake United Methodist Church, and Anne Williams of St. Mary Catholic Church. Subsequent coordinators were The Rev. Dr. Gerald Parker (1990 and 1991), Pastor Mark Weirauch (1992 and 1993), Jan Roberts (1993 - 2003), The Rev. Lynn Spitz-Nagel (1994 - 1999) and Kathie Gourlay (2004-2007).

The idea of a CROP walk grew out of the fields of middle America. It was born in 1947 in response to the needs of hungry and suffering people in post-war Europe and Asia. In recent times approximately 2,000 Walks are held around the United States each year.

It is not too late to donate or walk. Checks may be made payable to CROP/CWS and mailed to Faith in Action. Walkers may obtain an envelope for collecting pledges from one of the participating organizations, or just show up at St. Paul's United Church of Christ at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7 ready to walk.

For more information, call 1-734-475-9643.

Lead with compassion...

By Ron Gelaude
Pastor and Team Leader of Connexions Church

Fall sports in Michigan – it's a sports fanatic's "perfect storm" (a baseball, hockey, football and soccer convergence). As coaches determine their game strategy they usually begin the game by leading with their strength (a stubborn defense, a potent offense, or trick play with special teams). On a side note, I hear that boxers occasionally lead with their chin – not a good idea. In any case, it's best to lead with your strength.


Ron Gelaude

The same can be said of churches – lead with your strength. Funny thing though, in sports we lead with our strengths to defeat the opponent (win the game).

In our spiritual lives, however, we lead with our strengths to accomplish the desires of God. Here's the rub; what God wants to accomplish usually revolves around the needs of those who need a helping hand (the poor, the homeless, the lonely, the isolated, the hungry, the orphaned, the abused, the dejected, the forgotten and those who seem to have lost all hope).

Think back; what was it that made Jesus so appealing to the masses? Why did so many people gather around him and wait for hours to hear what he had to say? Jesus led with his strength – he led with compassion. It was his trademark.

It was who he was, and it often got him in trouble with the leaders of organized religion. I think that this phenomenon is true today.

Many people are frustrated with church, but are intrigued with Jesus simply because he led with compassion – a reckless love and sold out concern that propelled him to address the holistic needs of those mentioned earlier.

Jesus would always lead with compassion, and I'm crazy enough to believe that if it was good enough for him it's good enough for us...

Ron Gelaude is the Pastor and Team Leader of Connexions Church (a new church in Dexter opening on Sunday). For more information, log onto www.connexionscc.com.



Celebrate Your Faith

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

First Congregational

UCC
121 East Middle
Chelsea 475-1844
Friendly Atmosphere
Memorable Messages
Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
Nursery Provided
Visitors Warmly Welcomed
Rev. Dr. Barbara Edema

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119
Sunday Worship
8:30am Renew 11:00am Mosaic
Sunday School: 9:45am
Wednesday Evenings
5:30pm Dinner 6:00pm Programs for All
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404
815am Heritage Service
930am Education Hour
1030am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday School. . . . .9:00 a.m.
Worship Service . .10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

Holiness... The Message of Hope
CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday Sept. to May

Fellowship Bible Church
2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2837
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
If it's Bible you want, come to Fellowship Bible.
Sunday
9:30am - S.S. for all ages
10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30pm - Prayer Meeting, Awana, Teens, Nursery
Saturday
7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Independent
Fundamental
Traditional
Dispensational
Premillenial
Biblical
Baptistic
Caring
Pro-Family
Dr. Matthew A. Postiff, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)
10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
7pm Wednesday Mid-week Service
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at
St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS
7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am Sunday School / Bible Class
11:00 am Worship with a blending of traditional & contemporary elements
Call 810-231-1033
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S.-23 to East M-36. St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday School & Worship at 10:00 a.m.
20500 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
(734) 475-8818
www.stbarnabaschelsea.org
Come, discover the part you can play!

Not the perfect church looking for perfect people...
Dexter United Methodist
Church On the River
9 AM Traditional Service
10:30 AM Contemporary Service
www.dexterumc.org
734.426.8480

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8305
Pastor Jeffrey Thomas
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

St Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Wed. Evening Service 7:30pm
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
http://personal.cuaa.edu/~lcthomas

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Sunday School 9 AM
Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM
Nursery Provided
A warm hearted welcome awaits you!
www.northlakeumc.org

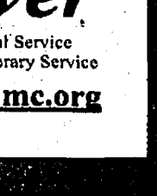
St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545
Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

Can you hear the Lord?
Join us on a journey through prayer
Join us on a 5-week journey...
Jesus' Example
The Power of Prayer
What Hinders My Prayer
Understanding When God Speaks
Wrestling With God in Prayer
Traditional Worship
8:30 AM at Washington Street Education Center
Contemporary Worship
11:00 AM at Washington Street Education Center
Chelsea Free Methodist Church
734.475.1391
for more information visit:
www.chelseafmc.com

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539
"We Care About You"
Family Friendly–Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
We meet at:
MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Road
Dexter, MI

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
"A Place for Everyone"
www.standrewsdexter.org

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

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 10:30am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Pastor Doris Sparks
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love


The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by
"JIFFY" mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

To Advertise Your Church Services,
Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only $7.80 per week

'The Poetry of Pizza'

New play begins 12-week run Oct. 4 at Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company announced last week the world premiere of "The Poetry of Pizza" by award-winning playwright Deborah Brevoort. The production will enjoy a 12-week engagement from Thursday, Oct. 4 through Saturday, Dec. 22.

Seven low-price previews of "The Poetry of Pizza" will be performed from Thursday, Oct. 4, through Thursday, Oct. 11, with Press Opening Night on Friday, Oct. 12. Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

All performances are held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

In this new romantic comedy, Professor Sarah Middleton arrives at the University of Copenhagen as a visiting poetry scholar, only to find her life irrevocably altered when she stops by a local pizzeria one night. She falls suddenly and unexpectedly in love with Soran Saleen, who wins her heart with his unconventional pizzas. Across a huge cultural divide, their unlikely courtship arouses the passions of everyone around them, setting in motion a rash of culinary courtships and a chaotic comedy of errors.

"We could not be more pleased to present the world premiere of a new play by internationally renowned playwright Deborah Brevoort," says PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanville. "The Poetry of Pizza is a funny, heartfelt romantic comedy, a grownup fairy tale for anyone who still believes in love."

Under Sanville's direction, the cast of "The Poetry of Pizza" includes Sarah Benoit, PRTC Resident Artist Sandra Birch ("Sea of Fools," "Norma & Wanda"), Ruth Crawford, David Daoust ("Born Yesterday," "Across The Way"), PRTC Resident Artist Grant R. Krause ("The Subject Was Roses"), Hugh Maguire, Qarie Marshall and PRTC Resident Artist Michelle Mountain ("When The Lights Come On," "The Subject Was Roses").

This production of "The Poetry of Pizza" includes set design by Bartley H. Bauer, lighting design by Dana White, costume design by Meghann O'Malley Powell, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Tom Whalen. Heather A. Hummel stage manages with Stephanie Buck as assistant stage manager.

This PRTC production is generously underwritten by Domino's Pizza.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the PRTC Box Office at 734.433.ROSE. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Barbara Anderson



Bev Simmons



Chris Blank



Jane Farrell

Chelsea Gallery hosts Painted Violin event

The Chelsea Gallery is hosting the second annual fund-raiser for the Chelsea High School Symphony Orchestra called the "Painted Violin Auction & Wine Tasting."

The event begins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29 with a wine tasting and silent auction. The auction awards will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Gallery Artists have donated their time and materials to create unique specialized works of art. This year's artists are Chris Blank, Jean Lash, Annie Ignagni, Barbara Anderson, Jane Farrell, John and Marleen Dusbiber, Susan Pickering Rothamel, Bev Simmons, Lisa Poszywak, Rick DeTroyer, Susan Carr and Sandy Knapp.

Wine tasting will be provided by the "New Chelsea Market."

Last year's event raised $3,200 to help defray the costs of the students attending the National Orchestra Competition at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. This year's proceeds will offset the expense of attending the Michigan Music Conference in Grand Rapids in January 2008.

Chelsea Gallery is asking the community to join them for an evening of entertainment, wine, light refreshments and support for one of Chelsea's finest contributions to our young residents and their families.

The gallery is located at 115 S. Main in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-1008.

Around town

U-M deepens connection with metro arts community

In a region recognized throughout the world for its contribution to pop, rock, jazz and techno, the University of Michigan is drawing attention to the metro area's often unrecognized visual arts.

The timely effort is a new exhibition space fittingly named, "Work:Detroit," a venue that elicits the ethos that has long defined the region while offering a showcase for contemporary sensibilities.

On Sept. 22, with the opening of Work:Detroit, the University of Michigan School of Art & Design unveils an art gallery where makers of creative work from U-M and the Detroit area exhibit side by side, often in collaboration, facilitating interaction and dialogue.

"The promise for Work:Detroit extends beyond the university and Detroit," said Bryan Rogers, dean of the School of Art & Design. "The aim is for the gallery to emerge as one of the region's premier destinations to experience the excitement of contemporary, creative work."

The inaugural exhibition, "Intersection," is a symbolic beginning.

The gallery is located at the intersection of Woodward and Mack avenues, and Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. Thirty artists have created works that offer compelling interpretations of the history, culture and aesthetics of the intersection.

The opening show, said Rogers, is a bold, timely statement about the synergies that happen when creative communities come together.

Artists in the show include Lowell Boileau, Jim Cogswell, Scott Hocking, Jack Johnson Jocelyn Rainey, Senghor Reid, Gary Schwartz, Nick Tobier, Vito Valdez and Marilyn Zimmerman.

Some works document the life of the intersection, including audio interviews and historic photographs. Other works explore the site's history through computer-based audio-visual creations. A light-hearted piece presents the animated adventures of Judge Woodward, the architect of the city's street plan.

"Intersection" spreads outside of the gallery with sculptures on the streets of native people who once inhabited the region, a mural installation on the building's windows, and an interactive bus stop.

This new gallery along Woodward Avenue opens in midtown Detroit, home to the region's cultural jewels, including Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Science Center, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and Detroit Institute of Arts.

The newly expanded and renovated DIA reopens on Nov. 23, and is expected to draw crowds looking to explore the revamped museum and discover other art venues in the midtown district.

"There is a lot happening in the arts in the Detroit area," said Nick Sousanis, director of Work:Detroit.

"The way the region is spread out, things are disparate, there are separate islands of activity, but really no central arts district. With the gallery, the University of Michigan has created a place where ideas and people can come together."

The gallery is located in the U-M Detroit Center, the university's recruitment and community outreach arm in the city. The block M is visible above the entrance to the building, one block south of Orchestra Hall.

For more information, visit: www.art-design.umich.edu/workdetroit.

CCA hosts Batik class

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is hosting a Batik class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29.

Aspiring artists of all levels will use dyes and wax on silk to create beautiful images that can be worn or framed. As part of a series of classes to encourage everyone to participate in the arts as an essential part of the human spirit, this workshop is a perfect introduction.

The cost is $80 and includes all materials and supplies, some of which can be taken home. To register or for more information, call the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 1-734-433-2787.

Like Water Drumworks tour

Chelsea-based Like Water Drumworks recently announced the group's 7th annual trip to Centre Illymanya, in Guinea West Africa, March 2008.

"Our experience is one of serious drum and dance, mountain streams, fully starred skies, fewer cars, fresh air, health food and village-dwelling families," said Ryan Edwards. "Located in the forest above Kindia, our trip offers drum, dance and balafon lessons five days a week, teachers in residence (veterans of Ballet Hamanah), traditional hut accommodations, and experienced, professional guidance."

The trip will take place from March 2-March 24 at Illymanya. The price of $2,000 includes your visa, drum dance and balafon classes five days a week, food, lodging (double occupancy), transport in Guinea, a weekend on Rume, a djembe yours to keep, vehicle access to Kindia 24/7, and the guiding hand to what is sure to impact your life in important ways.

Visit www.likewaterdrumworks.com for more information.

Guest column

Local artists hit the road for fly-fishing show in Colorado

By Marsi Parker Darwin

Thelma and Louise we're not. We haven't broken any laws, we're both happily married, and we don't plan on driving off any cliffs. But Lauren Kingsley and I are packing up her truck and heading out west.

We're both artists, trying to make a living in a bad economy in Michigan. So we're branching out, doing the Fly-Fishing show in Denver and then a little fishing of our own in the mountains northwest of town. Lauren has done a few of these trade shows already, driving or flying east, south and west. Her company, PaintedTrout.com, carries her creations, as well as Chelsea potter Margo West's mugs, my coasters, and Motawi tiles, all fitting the outdoor theme.

People from specialty stores, museum shops and galleries all over the country come to these shows and pick out merchandise to sell, buying samples or ordering direct from the artist or supplier. I've sold my stained and etched glass at many shops, shows, and galleries, but it's always a thrill to meet the buyer personally.

I haven't been back to the great state of Colorado for 15 years. I was born there, and have grown to appreciate Michigan by falling in love with a few Michigan men, but I long for those mountains. My first husband was from the U.P., and although as a yooper he would tell you that he was born to do it, my dad and I actually taught him to fly-fish. Ironically, he's lived in Colorado for the past 25 years. My husband Bill and I went fishing on Lake Winnewana on our first date almost 20 years ago. I caught a nice bass, and he hooked a wife.

Since then, I've enjoyed other people's travels vicariously from home, reading about them in the local paper, or in letters and e-mails from friends who live and work all over the world. Now it's my turn to share.

For weeks now, Lauren has been silk-screening fish on her scarves, t-shirts, aprons, caps, and ties. I've been sand-etching coasters depicting little scenes of fishermen and women, moose, deer, bears in the forest, and log cabins in the mountains. I've tied some flies and encased them in watery glass ornaments. We've packed it all up, along with our fishing gear and our dreams, and we leave (last Wednesday) at dawn. Hopefully, it'll all be worth it financially, but even if not, it's sure to be an adventure.

Marsi Parker Darwin is co-owner of Darwin's Studio and started West of the Moon Gallery in Chelsea. She lives near Waterloo with husband Bill Darwin II. Lauren Kingsley runs her company, Painted Trout, from her home near Dexter, where she lives with her husband Jack Spack Jr. The two plan to document their trip in coming weeks.

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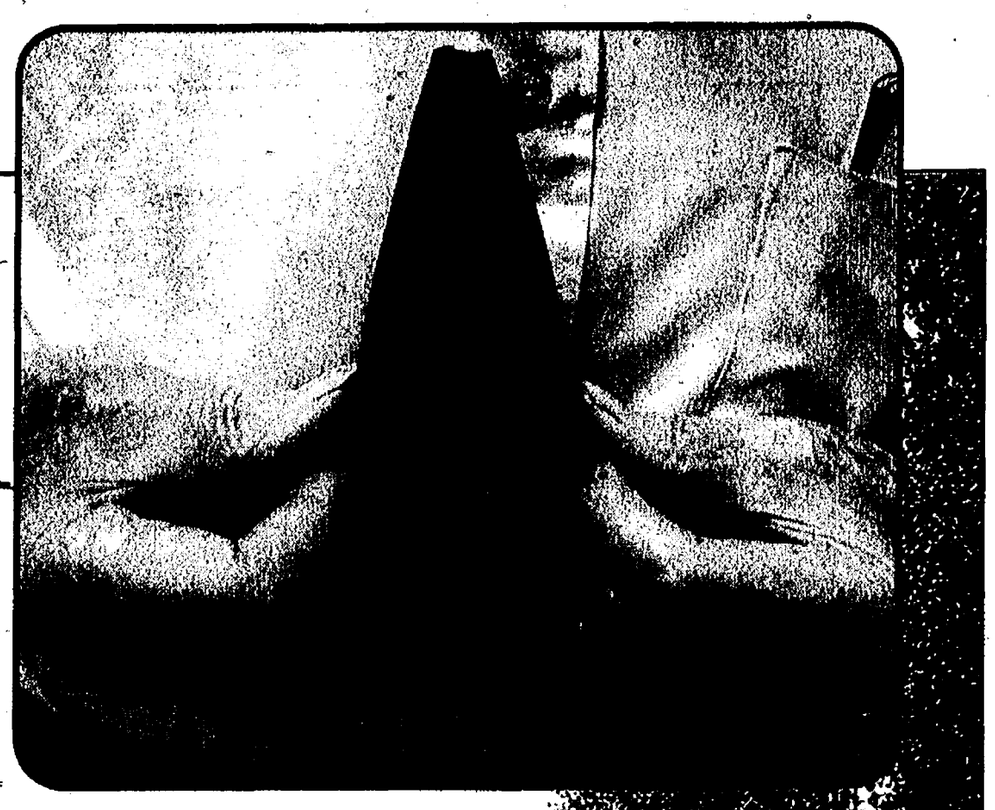
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MEDIUM #5

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The Chelsea Clocktower: 100 years old

Part V of a series of articles focusing on the history of the Clocktower complex, its previous owners and tenants and the impact it has had on Chelsea over the years.





Federal Screw Works in the Clocktower during World War II. Holton Knisely (inset) displays a nose cone assembly for an artillery shell.

Clocktower contributes to war effort

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Imagine driving through Chelsea for six years with no streetlights, or walking home by moonlight from your factory job along the darkened sidewalks, not one yard light glowing.

During World War II, these blackouts were precautions against possible enemy bombings.

Targets could have been towns and cities with industrial companies and "job shops" loaded with machinery.



Laureta Boyer

Production was maximized during the war using automatic screw machines, punch presses, centrifuges and other machines.

Our factories stopped making cars and civilian supplies, and tooled up for production of war materiel.

As the country entered World War II, all factories turned to the war effort. Most worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week, making materials for ammunition and weapons for the U.S. War Department.

Jackson, Ann Arbor and Detroit were heavily populated with factories.

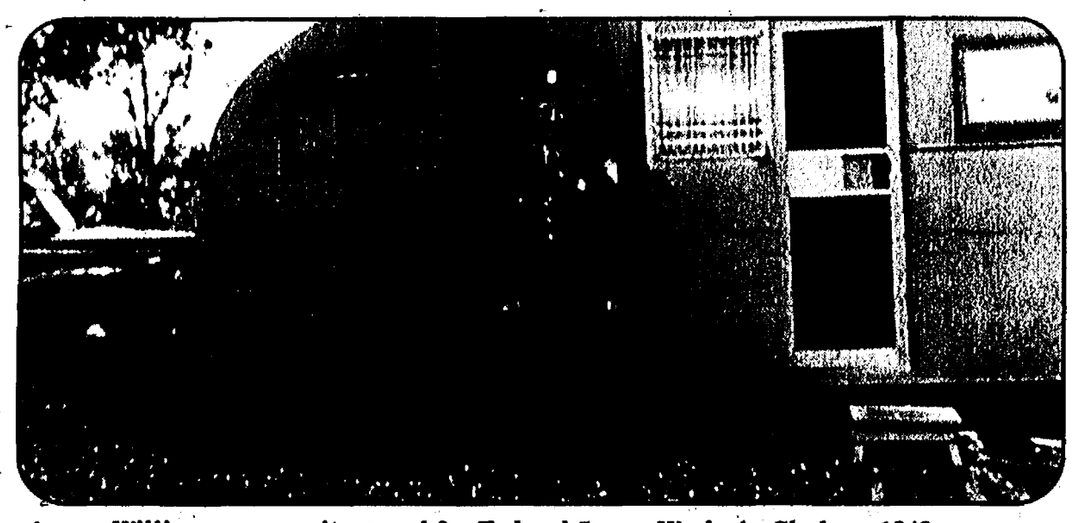
Chelsea had several established in town and in the Clocktower Complex.

During 1940 to 1946 the Chelsea division of Federal Screw Works spread into every available factory space, including the Clocktower, Welfare, Central Fibre and Rockwell-Standard buildings.

In 1939 Federal Screw Works bought the Clocktower and Welfare buildings to expand its main factory, which was already making weapons parts for Great Britain.

Chelsea's job force escalated to about 1,600 employees, mostly women. They made ammunition supplies - various sizes of bullet casings and steel projectiles, timer fuses and other assembled parts.

Two former Chelsea employees, Laureta Boyer and Holton Knisely, both of whom worked for Federal Screw Works, have held on to a few memories from the war years.



Angus Williams, a security guard for Federal Screw Works in Chelsea, 1943.

Laureta (Williams) Boyer, age 85

Laureta Williams was determined at age 19 to find work, interviewing five times before Mr. W.A. Thomas of Federal Screw Works hired her in 1941.

"My first job was inspecting defense parts on the big Acme-Gridley screw machines," she said.

"It was very dirty and all the other inspectors had their fingers wrapped with adhesive tape and they were wearing leather gloves.

"I thought they had cuts on their hands, but I soon found out it was to keep from getting deep cuts. The parts were very sharp and the gauges made blisters on your hands," she said.

"Mr. Steger taught me to use Quality Control, a new factory procedure, to inspect parts."

After several months Laureta transferred to a very large machine called a Kingsbury machining center.

"I stepped up on a stool, it rotated, drilled and made threads doing at least seven operations," Laureta said. "I worked for Russell Ferry on the second floor of the Clocktower. My lead girl was Marian Brooks."

Women factory foremen were also called "floor ladies."

When war supply quotas were met she was sent to the main plant on South Main Street to do bench inspection with a room full of ladies, including her mother, Laura Williams.

Her father, Angus, was a government guard walking the rounds every hour. The guards lived in a small trailer park on North Main Street across from the factory.

Employees car-pooled from surrounding farm communities and villages of Grass Lake, Manchester, Dexter and Stockbridge.

Women by law could work a maximum of 54 hours per week. Shifts were 10 hours Monday through Friday and four on Saturday, with Sunday off. Pay was 45 cents an hour.

Laureta remembered one lady from a local farm who put a 13th projectile part in each shipment box for every dozen - exactly like she would sell a dozen eggs or ears of corn. However, those parts were worth $100 to $200 each. The extra parts were eventually paid for and the generous lady was identified and corrected.

War rationing and social life

Everyone in America was issued ration books with stamps for commodities like gasoline, liquor, sugar, flour and coffee.

No nylon stockings were available, so the women went bare-legged throughout the war. Two pairs of shoes per person were allowed each year.

"Because I didn't drink, I stood in line for friends for the one bottle of liquor allowed each month," Laureta recalled.

Each Saturday the girls took the Greyhound bus from the corner drugstore to Jackson to use their ration stamps. Bus travel saved the gasoline stamps.

Laureta was thankful when "Friends and neighbors gave us sugar stamps for a wedding cake" when she married Lawrence Boyer on Feb. 1, 1946.

Many workers drove to Ann Arbor or stayed in Chelsea to socialize after the evening shift. Chelsea's Wolverine Tavern featured a dance floor and juke boxes.

Back to work the next day, Laureta and other, younger girls found a place for short naps.

"They had a little first aid room with a gurney," she said. "One nice foreman discreetly backed up to the room and tapped on the wall to wake us up."

Most of the factory workers were laid off when the war ended and the factory went back to making other products.

Laureta stayed with Federal Screw Works, working on a lathe machine until June 1946.

Holton Knisely, age 91

Knisely was a foreman on the first floor of the Clocktower building between 1940 and 1946. Most of the first floor contained primary automatic screw machines. Other machines did secondary machine work.

As a memento, Knisely saved a cutaway of an artillery nose cone assembly made in Chelsea. Turned by a screw machine from a bar of brass, it was used for 75- to 155-millimeter heavy artillery shells.

Merle Barr, another former Federal Screw Works employee, said 10,000 of these nose cones were shipped out of Chelsea every day.

Other projectiles were made from rods of steel. A smaller shell with a copper band was made in the Welfare building.

"A screw machine is used to make any turned part," Knisely explained. "It is just an automatic lathe which can make a projectile or metal part in 15 seconds versus one made by hand in 30 minutes."

Knisely said workers on the second floor of the Clocktower assembled already-made and purchased parts.

Raw materials were shipped in by truck, then the completed products were shipped by railroad to large arsenal plants, where the ammunition underwent final assembly with gunpowder.

Factory security

Federal government inspectors worked full-time on the third floor. Bob Adams and Russell Ferry were the foremen.

"Inspectors were our nemesis because quality was a problem and a necessity. We tried to deal with their strictness," said Knisely.

That strictness paid off as the Chelsea plant received awards and citations from the departments of the Army and Navy, and twice received recognition by President Franklin D. Roosevelt with the Navy E award, a production award from the U.S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

After the awards were issued, banners were hung throughout the factory and Navy E pins were given to each employee.

Security required each employee to carry an identification card to enter the factory.

"No one was supposed to go up in the tower," Knisely said. "One New Year's Eve a few fellows got together, brought their own hammers, climbed the tower stairs and banged on the bells."

Looking back, he wanted to join them, thinking it would have been fun.

"No one was fired, but it was an embarrassment to the security people."

Knisely recalled the working conditions as comfortable; however, it was a factory. Half the machines had pressurized oil pouring through them. Centrifuge machines separated the oil from the metal chips or waste, which was recycled and sold. A commercial absorbent product called Floor-Dri was routinely used to soak up oily spills.

Thinking back on his years in the Clocktower, Knisely is amazed at the way it has been renovated by McKinley Properties.

"Anyone who worked in the Clocktower and saw it as an industrial building would find it hard to believe this almost impossible transformation from World War II use to the fine office building it is today," he said.

At the end of World War II, Knisely and a partner formed a new screw machine company, Knisely & Ellsworth (K&E), his own "job shop" in Dexter, which is still in business today

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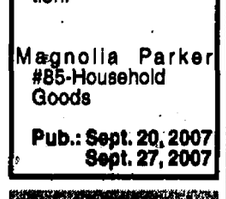
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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Mary H Burton and Altonio Burton, Wife and Husband to Centex Home Equity Company, LLC, Mortgagee, dated June 24, 2003 and recorded July 15, 2003 in Liber 4283 Page 863 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned through mesne assignments to: Household Finance Corp III, by assignment dated September 29, 2006 and recorded January 8, 2007 in Liber 4601, Page 88, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Six Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents ($236,381.68) including interest 7.93% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, October 4, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit(s) 87 of Whittaker Village, a Condominium according to the Master Deed thereof recorded in Liber 4056, Page 556, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 372, and any amendments thereto, together with an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Master Deed, and any amendments thereto, last amended by amendment recorded in Liber 4070, Page 534 and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 7889 Trotters Park St, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 4, 2007 Household Finance Corp III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-77728(HSBC) ASAP# 896839 09/06/2007, 09/13/2007, 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Stephen Wilcox, an Unmarried Man to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC., Mortgagee, dated March 31, 2004 and recorded April 12, 2004 in Liber 4379 Page 506 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Asset Backed Securities Corporation, Home Equity Loan Trust 2004-HE6, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-HE6, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Three Dollars and Thirty-Six Cents ($50,973.36) including interest 9.875% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, October 11, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at Southwest corner of Orchard and Hill Streets, thence Southerly along Orchard Street 115.3 thence Westerly at Right angles 79.3 thence Northerly 103.3 to a point on Hill Street that is 55 feet Westerly of Orchard Street, thence Easterly to beginning or Lot 99 WORDEN GARDENS SUBDIVISION unrecorded Plat of city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan Assessed Legal Beginning on the West Line of Orchard Street, 410 feet North of Franklin Street, thence continuing North along Orchard Street, 105.30 feet, thence South 73 degrees 40 minutes 22 seconds West 55.00 feet, thence South 14 degrees 54 minutes 29 seconds West 92.97 feet, thence East 76.68 feet to the point of beginning or part of Lot 99, Worden Gardens unrecorded 0.143 acres Commonly known as 318 Orchard Street, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 10, 2007 U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Asset Backed Securities Corporation, Home Equity Loan Trust 2004-HE6, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-HE6, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-77875 ASAP# 900266 09/13/2007, 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Jeffrey P Scherer and Crystal P Scherer, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Fremont Investment and Loan, Mortgagee, dated February 17, 2006 and recorded March 1, 2006 in Liber 4541 Page 222 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-One Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Eight Dollars and Seven Cents ($321,528.07) including interest 7.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, September 27, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 112 of The Uplands, a condominium according to the Master Deed thereof recorded in Liber 2273, pages 462 through 527, inclusive of Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Replat number 3 of Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 101, and any amendments thereto, together with an undivided interest in the common elements of said condominium as set forth in said Master Deed, and any amendments thereto, last amended by amendment recorded in Liber 4073, page 20, and as described as Act 59 of the Public Acts of MI of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 1869 Chicory Ridge Rd, Ann Arbor MI 48103 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: AUGUST 27, 2007 Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-77341(HSBC) ASAP# 893046 08/30/2007, 09/06/2007, 09/13/2007, 09/20/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Sheril Hurt, A Single Woman to Westmark Mortgage Co., Mortgagee, dated August 23, 2000 and recorded August 28, 2000 in Liber 3694 Page 875 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned through mesne assignments to: Household Finance Corp III, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars and Thirty Cents ($173,225.30) including interest 12% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, October 18, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 520, Streamwood Subdivision Number 8, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats, Page 10 Through 15, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 7407 Knollwood Drive, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 18, 2007 Household Finance Corp III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-78677(HSBC) ASAP# 903944 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007, 10/11/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Edwin Smith, a Single Man to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, Mortgagee, dated May 27, 2005 and recorded June 13, 2005 in Liber 42879 Page 1411 Wayne County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2005-HE4, by assignment dated August 23, 2007 and recorded September 14, 2007 in Liber 46649, Page 1176, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty Dollars and Eleven Cents ($92,160.11) including interest 7.4% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Wayne County at 1:00PM on Thursday, October 18, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 25, 26, and 27, Watsonian Gardens Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 53, Page(s) 98, of Plats Wayne County Records Commonly known as 11050 Sanford Street, Detroit MI 48205 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 18, 2007 U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2005-HE4, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-78667 ASAP# 904162 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007, 10/11/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Denise Y Rodriguez, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, solely as nominee for Wilmington Finance, a division of AIG Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated September 16, 2005 and recorded October 25, 2005 in Liber 4516 Page 760 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: HSBC Mortgage Services Inc, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Twenty Cents ($140,477.20) including interest 7.4% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, October 11, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 29, Coro Hiscock's Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 11 of plats, Page 2, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 1240 W Cross, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 7, 2007 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-77926 (HSBC) ASAP# 898810 09/13/2007, 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: James E. Howard, Jr., and Angela Howard, husband and wife to WMC Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee, dated August 9, 2002 and recorded October 11, 2002 in Liber 4171 Page 285 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2002-HE, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE, by assignment dated March 2, 2005 and recorded March 21, 2005 in Liber 4465, Page 965, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Three Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Thirteen Cents ($303,416.13) including interest 14% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, October 11, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 135 of Partridge Creek North, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 32 of Plats, Page(s) 61 through 85 to Washtenaw County Records Commonly known as 8029 Mapledale Drive, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: SEPTEMBER 10, 2007 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2002-HE, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-78022 ASAP# 900263 09/13/2007, 09/20/2007, 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007

Accountant
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15441 Philomene Estate Sale
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ALLEN PARK 15599 Angelique Ave., near Park Ave. Sept. 22 & 23, 9-5. Some furniture, toys, tools, household items, bikes and tent.

ALLEN PARK 15736 McLain, Sept. 21 & 22, 9-5. Scrapbooking and stamps, ceramic supplies (Potter's wheel), furniture, baby high-chairs and other misc. household items.

ALLEN PARK 17430 Herrick, Fri. & Sat. Sept. 21 and 22, 9-5pm, behind Convalescent home. Furniture, sofa, chair, antiques, spinning wheel, secretariat and misc.

ALLEN PARK 5846 Robinson Sept. 21-22 from 8-6pm. Childrens & Adult apparel, jewelry, furniture & bedding, books, toys, household & much more!

ALLEN PARK, 7652 Winona, Sept. 13 thru Sept. 17., 11-6. Furn, clothes, toys, a little bit of everything.

ALLEN PARK 7829 Rosedale, Sept. 21-22 from 10-3, furniture, misc., tools, and clothes.

ALLEN PARK 9673 Andrews, Sept. 21-22 9-4. Furniture, American Girl stuff, toys, kids clothes

ALLEN PARK, 9731 Sterling (off Moore), 9/22, 9-5, Halloween, Christmas, school clothes, good prices

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News Herald is seeking a full time Inside Sales Professional. Responsibilities include telephone sales, professional telephone etiquette, hard working, detailed oriented, agd able to multi-task. Must meet sales goals each month and able to focus on special interest and group pages. Heritage Newspapers offer an excellent benefits package including 401(k).

To apply, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE, send resume to Heritage Newspapers Attn: Bill Clugston, New Business Manager One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

ALLEN PARK, Huge Sale! 15271 Thomas, Wed.-Sun., 9-5pm, 3 piece couch, stove, fish tank, a lot of good stuff!

ALLEN PARK moving/ estate sale 9/20-22 9-5 p.m. 19046 Pinecrest between Southfield & Pelham. Furniture, freezer, household.

ALLEN PARK Multi Family 7174 Balfour, near high school. Sat 9/22, 9-4:30. Sun. 9/23, 9-2:30. Something for everyone!

ALLEN PARK, Sept. 19-21, 9-5pm. No Earlybirds. 16000 Beatrice. Clothes, toys, household, etc.

ALLEN PARK. Yard & Estate Sale. Many goodies, tools, furniture & more. Everything must go! Sept 21-22-23, 8-5pm. 15877 Dasher.

Where the Deals Are

ANN ARBOR 7441 Waters Rd., Fri. & Sat. Sept. 21 & 22, 9-5, Sun. Sept. 23, 9-2pm, Antiques and collectibles, furniture, glassware, pedal fire engines, china, tin toys and misc.

ANN ARBOR Old Saint Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road and N. Territorial. Sept 20-22nd, Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12

BELLEVILLE 13660 Martinsville Rd. Sept. 21-22 from 10-4pm. Huge Estate/ 4 Family Sale. Cookbooks & much more!

BROWNSTOWN 29444 Ostreich, Sept. 21; 10-5pm. & Sept. 22-23; 9-5pm. Huge 2 Family Sale, baby clothes, toys, collectibles, etc.

BROWNSTOWN 6 Families plus Brownstown Historical Society. 28730 Allen Rd., Thurs.- Sun. 9-6, furniture, tools, clothes, toys, and misc.

BROWNSTOWN, 9/21-22, 10-4. 24583 Charles (Flowers Creek Sub). Boys 4/5, Girls 6/7, Coats, Toys, Crafts & more. Proceeds to Autism Speaks Walk-a-Thon

BROWNSTOWN, Fri. & Sat. (9/21 & 9/22) 9-2pm. 27195 Roney Ave. Clothing, toys & household items, etc.

BROWNSTOWN Huge 4 family garage sale 25544 Van Horn between Telegraph & Inkster. Early birds Thur. 9/20 9-3, Fri. 9/21, Sat. 9/22 9-5.

BROWNSTOWN SUB sale Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 9-4. Located Van Horn & Arsenal Rd. W. of Telegraph

CHELSEA 14284 Forest Ct. Sept. 20-21 from 9-4pm. Sept. 22 from 9-12pm. Faist & Diesing Family Sale. Mens/womens clothing, 14-2x, books, dishes, linens, & home decor items.

CHELSEA 20412 Jerusalem Rd. Sept. 22 9-3pm. Antiques, toys, & more! 1 mile S. of I94 & .5 mile E. of M52.

CHELSEA 471 Pierce Rd. Sept. 21, from 9-5 & 22nd 9-1, (If raining come following week) Something for everyone!!!!!

CHELSEA, 4 family sale! 1313 N. Freer. Fri. (9/21) 8-4pm. Antiques, clothing and much miscellaneous.

CHELSEA 982 Moore Dr. Bridgetown Condos, Sept. 21 & 22 9-6, boys clothes, toys & games, mens clothes, 12 ft. vinyl pool & misc.

CHELSEA MOVING SALE. Fri. & Sat., 9-4 p.m. 19500 Ivey Rd. Antiques, Crafts, Fabrics, Stain Glass, Furniture, Household Items & Tools.

CHELSEA - Multi family. Have everything! Thurs 3-5, Fri & Sat. 9-5. N. M-52, right across from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 5 Maple Ct

CHELSEA - Packing up sale. Housewares, tools, videos, children's clothing, handicap equip., etc. 17800 M-52 (4 miles N. of Chelsea). Thurs., Sept. 20 & Fri. Sept 21, 10-5.

CHELSEA, PULTE Subdivision Dexter/Chelsea Rd. Sept. 20-21st, 9-5pm Multiple families with lots of great stuff!

CHELSEA, Sat. 9/22, 9-2pm. 402 Wenley. Scrapbooking supplies galore. Furniture & misc.

DEARBORN 1331 N. Mayburn, Sept. 20-22 9-5pm. 2 Family, baby items & toys, new & used clothes.

DEARBORN, 13800 Lithgow, (next to city hall). Fri. Sept. 21st, 9-6pm, brand new items, old treasures, Lots to choose from. Everything must go!

DEARBORN 20757 Audette (Rotunda/Outer Dr. area), 3 family sale. Thur.-Sat. Sept. 20-22, 8:30-4.

DEARBORN 22320 Doxtator, Sept. 22 & 23, 9-4pm, baby gear and toys, furniture, appliances, vintage items and collectibles

DEARBORN - 2434 Homeplace, Fri. 10 am -4 pm, Sat. 10 am - 2 pm. Some furniture, antiques, vintage jewelry, clothing for everyone- women's, men's, teen boy's, children's, toys, books, CD's, records, athletic shoes (cleats for men & boys) nicknakcs & many many more. Don't miss this one!!!

DEARBORN, 400 Robindale, Sept. 21-22nd, 9-4pm, women's clothing 3X, lots of antiques, oak curio, metal lamp bases, xmas and household items.

DEARBORN 4964 Rosalie. Sept. 21, 9-4, Sept. 22, 9-2. Household, tools & more!

DEARBORN BIG Sales, Lodge Lane (between Ina & Martha) Sat. Sept. 15 only, 9-2.

DEARBORN - Country Club area, 12 Cherry Hill Ct. Quality home goods, beautiful x-mas items, clothing, kid's stuff, etc. Sept. 22 & 23, 9-4.

DEARBORN-Fri & Sat 7am-6. 2864 Pardee. Multiple family-Tools, Texas poker table, sofa. Free brownies!

DEARBORN - Garage Sale. Misc. Herman Miller chairs, furniture misc. 3620 Academy. Sept 21-22 9-5

DEARBORN HGTS. 8290 Robindale (off Ann Arbor Trail). Some antiques/Shabby Chic/misc. Sept. 21 & 22, 9-6.

DEARBORN HTS. 26333 Wilson, Sept. 20-22pm., 10-4pm, Misc. Items. Lots of surprises.

DEARBORN HTS. 4192 Kingston Thurs.-Sat., 9-5pm, Antiques & more!

DEARBORN HTS., 4417 Cornell, Sept. 21-22nd, 10-3pm, Bring a bag sale, Everything must go!

DEARBORN HTS., 4 family sale! 24314 Andover, Sept. 20 - 22nd, 9-5pm, plus size clothing (men & women), sports equip., antiques, jewelry, household goods & art!

DEARBORN HTS. 6609 N. Gulley, Fri. - Sun., 11-5pm, pets supplies, birds, household items, books, toys, etc.

DEARBORN HTS. Estate & Business Close Out Sale, 5371 Merrick, **Fri. Sept. 7th, 14th & 21st., 11-8pm, Sat. Sept. 8th, 15th & 22nd., 10-7pm, Sun. Sept. 9th, 16th & 23rd, 12-6pm,** Womens all sizes brand new clothes, Avon collectibles from the 70's & 80's, Sara Conventry Jewelry, all kinds of accessories, household. File cabinets, file folders, staplers, all kinds of office supplies, brand new and used. Everything must go. New stuff put out as stuff is sold. **RAIN OR SHINE!**

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

The Heritage Newspapers - Western Region has an immediate full-time Account Executive position available. This position requires ongoing prospecting of new clients as well as servicing and developing ad plans for existing advertisers. Strong presentation skills, excellent closing skills, professional written and verbal communication, detail oriented, self starter and the ability to thrive in fast paced, deadline oriented environment. Exposure to newspapers sales or media a plus. The opening is available at Heritage Newspapers based in Saline, covering areas assigned in Washtenaw and Wayne County. We offer a friendly, team oriented environment, salary plus commission, vacation, benefits, mileage reimbursement and 401(k). Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle required.

Send resume to:

Heritage Newspapers
Attn: Teresa Riddle
106 W. Michigan Ave
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: 734-429-3621
triddle@heritage.com

DEARBORN HTS. Eton Senior Center 4900 Pardee. Admission FREE! Sept. 21-22, 10-4.

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

DEARBORN HTS. Huge Sale! 4510 Kingston on the corner of Annapolis. Clothes, tools & misc. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-4.

DEARBORN HTS. Sept. 20, 21, 22 10-5, 5588 Jackson. 15 ft. aluminum boat & trailer, toys, clothes

DEARBORN LARGE 4 Family 3250 Alice St. 9/22-23, 9-5. Furniture, lawn mower, kids clothes & more.

DEARBORN TOYS TOYS TOYS! Clothes (young boys & infant girls), household items, & sports equipment. 1850 N. Highland. Thurs.- Fri., Sept. 27-28th, 9-5pm

DEXTER 1866 N. Lima Center, Sept. 21 & 22 9-5. Many collectibles, household items, some furniture

DEXTER 4699 Gregory Rd. Sept. 21-22 from 9-6pm. & Sept. 23 from 12-6pm. Box more yarn, fabric, craft kit, & craft supplies, old tools, yahmama upright piano, old snowmobiles, old jet boat, exercise equip., hand mower, books, electronics, & housewares.

DEXTER - 6660 Ralaric @ Webster Church N. Territorial. 9/22 9-5 pm. Honda XR80, Yamaha PW80, children's & more. Clean sale!

ECORSE 4657 7th Street S. of Southfield. Sept. 15 -16 from 9-6, 3 family sale, clothes, tools, households, children's items, double keyboard organ, up right freezer.

FLAT ROCK 23008 Country View Lane, Longaberger, Pampered Chef, lots of items. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-?.

FLAT ROCK 25740 Seneca St. (next to new Flat Rock HS) Sept. 21 from 9-4pm. Cleaned out camper, garage, bsmt, & closets, MUST GO!

FLAT ROCK Estate Sale, furniture, appliances and more. 9/22, Sat. 9-3, 28451 Spruce Dr., In Country Meadows off Will Carlton. Everything must leave that day.

FLAT ROCK Meadows Ave. (at Gibraltar & Olmstead), Sept. 22 from 9-1pm. Pool, antiques, kids & more!

GRASS LAKE 16301 Winters Rd. (off 94, N. on Kalmbach) Yard Sale, Sun., Sept. 23, 9-4.

GROSSE ILE 21209 Thorofare, Sat. Sept. 22 from 9-6pm. Furniture, antiques, jewelry, clothing, etc.

GROSSE ILE 28765 Brook Circle, Sat. only 8 am - 2 pm, Everything must go! 734-752-8806

GROSSE ILE Estate Sale !!! We've saved the best for last! Now showing beautiful home & garden accessories, featuring x-mas & halloween, indoor & outdoor decor, paintings, bird print, designer fashions & jewelry for the ladies. Sept 20, 21, 22 from 10-4pm. 19815 Parke Lane betw. Bridge Rd. near horse mill.

GROSSE ILE Park Lane Villa Club House. Park Lane, between Macomb & Parkway. Sept. 21 from 9-4 Sept. 22, from 9-1

HUGE SALE YOUTH MISSIONS RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday
Sept. 22th, 2007,
7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$6 per bag
First United Methodist Church
Corner of Woodland Drive and Ann Arbor-Saline Road.
(734) 429-4730
ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE YOUTH MISSION TRIP

LINCOLN PARK 1178 Lincoln, Fri. - Sat. 9- 3 pm, clothes, lots of misc., Christmas decorations, no tools

LINCOLN PARK
1420 Philomene
Sept. 21-23; 9-5pm.
★ Moving Sale! ★
Furniture, plus size clothing, etc.

LINCOLN PARK, 1458 New York, Sept. 22-23rd, 11-6, 6 drwr dresser/mr/stand, many rare bsbll Hollywood books, clothes (nb-4T) and + adult, housewares, pet items, so much more! No E.Birds

LINCOLN PARK 1619 Lincoln, Sept. 20-21 from 9-6pm. Clothing, kids toys, misc. household, 3 family.

LINCOLN PARK 1717 London, Sept. 21-22 from 9-5pm. baby, household, books, movies, furniture, beanie babies, precious moments, misc

LINCOLN PARK, 1983 Champagne. End of the Season 3 family sale. Something for everyone including collectibles, toys, records, household misc. Everything priced to sell. Fri. & Sat. 9-6

LINCOLN PARK 2178 & 2174 Progress, Sept. 21-23; 9-5pm. Baby clothes & toys, & a little of everything

LINCOLN PARK. 2228 McLain. Multi Family Garage Sale 9/21-23 10-6. Car bed, fixtures, household etc.

LINCOLN PARK 2911 Fort Park, Sept. 21-23, 9-5pm, kids stuff, clothes, household, aquarium, nascar collectibles, misc.

LINCOLN PARK, 2 family sale 620 Moran Wed. - Thurs., 8-4pm Lots of new items!

LINCOLN PARK, 3118 Bailey, Sept. 16th -18th, 10-? Appliances, pool accessories, & household items.

LINCOLN PARK 4 family, 2095 Russell, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-?

LINCOLN PARK 631 Champaign, Fri. & Sat., Sept 21-22, 9-5. Baby items, some clothing & knick-knacks.

LINCOLN PARK, 937 Park, Sept. 21 & 22 9-5. Fitness machine, Futon bunk bed, household goods, clothing, & misc.

LINCOLN PARK 979 Liberty, Fri. - Sat. 9-6. Appliances, clothing, small furniture and misc.

LINCOLN PARK Breezeway Sale! Antique furniture, lots of misc. 454 Pagel, betw. Electric & River Dr. Thurs & Fri. 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK HUGE BLOWOUT Lapidary & Turquoise Bead Sale & Hand Made Jewelry, Amber, & Findings! Cheap, cheap, Cheap! All most go! Thur. 9/20 and Fri. 9/21 from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm. Visa, Mastercard, & Discover accepted. 1604 Michigan Blvd, Lincoln Park, MI 48146

LINCOLN PARK huge yard sale something for everyone, Sept. 22-23 9-3, 481 Mill

LINCOLN PARK moving sale 1212 Cleveland, Sept. 22 & 23 9-5. Crafts, home accessories, furniture, waterbed & misc.

LINCOLN PARK Multi family end of year sale! 1769 Ford Blvd., Sept. 19-20, Weds/Thurs. 9-4PM

LINCOLN PARK Yard/Estate Sale, Sat. & Sun., 9-4pm, 1377 Arlington, btwn Fort Park & Lafayette, near Fort St. & Southfield. Bring Money.

LINCOLN PARK Yard Sale, 2160 University. Sept 20-22 9-5PM. Misc items.

MELVINDALE 17905 Ruth, Sept. 21; 10-5pm. Girls clothes up to 4t, boys up to 9mo. toys, odds & ends

MELVINDALE 17971 Hanna, Sat. Sept. 22, 9-5, Sun. Sept. 23, 9-1. Moving Sale, everything must go.

MELVINDALE 3840 Demean. Ladie's clothing, household & toys. Thurs-Sat., Sept. 20-22, 9-5.

MELVINDALE 3 family garage, 3770 Deamean, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-9

MERCURY VILLAGER 1997 exc. cond., 90k miles, $2200. 734-778-4061

MILAN 1173 Milan Oakville Rd. behind the Ford plant. Sept. 20 & 21, from 9-5. If rain will be following weekend. Winter coats and clothes, Halloween and Christmas decorations, books movies toys, to many items to mention.

MILAN, 139 Marvin St., Sept. 21-23rd, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Sun. 1-6., Kenmore sewing machine, stereo speakers, xmas lights like new, & misc.

MILAN, 260 Church St. Lake Kayak, Escort Auto Tires, Lightly Used Dog Igloo, Xmas Items & MORE! Thurs.-Sat. (9/20-9/22) 9-5pm 734- 834-1909 or (734) 439-8175.

MILAN 5 Family Yard Sale. 610 Wabash. 9/21-22, 9-5. Girls clothes (0-4T, 7-12, Teens 0-5), Women's L-Plus sizes, Men's XL-2X, Playstation & Nintendo Games, Curriculum, Misc. Items & much more.

MILAN 6364 Willow Rd. Sept. 20-23, 8-6pm, furniture, clothes, baseball cards and pictures, hunting supplies, craftsman tools and boxes, trampoline, yard swing, sweepers, much much more. something for everyone.

MILAN - Multi Family Sale. 5265 Milan Oakville Rd. Thurs-Sat 9-4pm. Garden trailer, household etc

NEW BOSTON garage sale lots of baby clothes, toys, furniture & much more. 28804 Margaret, Sun. only 9/23 9-5

NEW BOSTON, Sept. 20th-23rd 9am.-5pm. Schreiner, (Waltz & Willow). Household lots, baby & kids items, records, etc.

PINCKNEY, "Whispering Pines" 25 family sub sale! McGregor S. of M-36. 9/21 & 9/22, 9-5pm.

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

RIVERVIEW, 20361 Maplewood Dr., Sept. 22nd-23rd, 9-6pm, antiques, Longaberger baskets, princess house, Accent pieces, & housewares.

RIVERVIEW STREET SALE
Country Oaks Dr.
Sept. 21-22; 9-4pm.

ROCKWOOD 23526 Huron River Dr. Sept. 21-23 from 9-4, appliances, tools, jewelry, furniture, clothes.

ROCKWOOD MOVING sale all must go, drill press, 10 in. Southbend metal Lathe, hand & precision tools, furniture, antiques, boating & fishing equip., household, 35371 Dern off Lee Rd., Fri. & Sat. 8-7, 734-379-3077

ROMULUS - 8 Family Yard Sale. 1940s wedding dress, maniquins & forms, something for everything. Cheap! Sept 21-22-23, 9-5. 37641 Barth betw. Pennsylvania & Eureka off Huron.

ROMULUS, HUGE fundraiser yard sale. 3 YARDS FULL. Sept. 22-23, 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Sky Harbor Apts.

SALINE, 470 Hollywood Dr., Sat. Sept. 22nd, 9-3pm, furniture, clothes, collectibles & lots of misc!

SALINE, 880 Lambkins, Sept. 22nd, 8-4pm, trains, fishing items, china, Hot Wheels, & misc.

SALINE Kiwanis Rummage Sale, 122 W. Michigan Ave. St. Paul's Church. Bag Sale starts at noon. Sept. 22nd, 9-2.

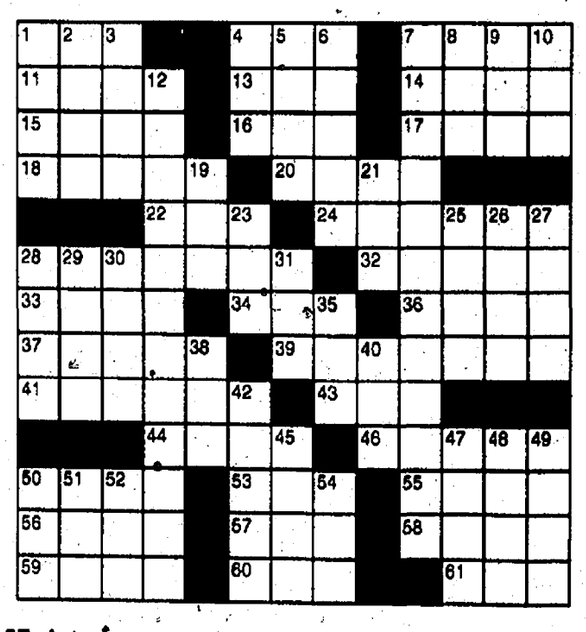
SOUTHGATE 12736 Phelps Sept. 22-23 from 8-6pm. appls., electronics, & tools.

SOUTHGATE 12646 Cherry St. Sept. 21 & 22 9-? porcelain dolls, lots & lots of misc. items

SOUTHGATE 12869 Edison, Sept. 22-23 from 9-? New misses clothing & shoes, comic books, & misc.

GIANT RUMMAGE/Antique Sale
in Barn - Sat. Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Webster Fall Festival, 5566 Webster Church Rd. between Joy & N. Territorial

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Scamp
4 Eviscerate
7 Bygone VHS alternative
11 Apply fingerpaint
13 From - Z
14 Eastern potentate
15 Lascivious look
16 Tree fluid
17 Uncle's wife
18 Fragrant flower
20 Sentry's command
22 Pull behind
24 Fanatic
28 Teammate
32 Youngster's transport
33 "Oops!"
34 Foundation
36 Noble title
37 "American Buffalo" playwright
39 Middle
41 Old calculator
43 Peace opposite
44 Bound
46 Not neat
50 Defense acronym
53 Once around the track
55 Car
56 Big story
57 Actress Longoria
58 Salver
59 Half a fortnight
60 Stitch
61 "I" problem?

DOWN
1 Object of worship
2 Crèche trio
3 Influence
4 Petrol
5 Western state
6 November birthstone
7 Leave hurriedly
8 Ostrich's kin
9 Can material
10 Museum fill
12 Vintage TV game show
19 Prisoner
21 Allow
23 Charlotte's creation
25 Perjurer
26 Gumbo ingredient
27 Relate
28 Cougar
29 Moby-Dick's pursuer
30 Actress Downey
31 Fun and games
35 Moisture on the lawn
38 Election Day abbr.
40 "Platoon" setting
42 Pie-in-the-face comic
45 Macadamize
47 Foolproof
48 Unescorted
49 Toy on a string
50 Fresh
51 Mimic
52 Dead heat
54 Dog's foot

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SOUTHGATE 13055 Helen, Sept. 20 ONLY from 9-3pm. Oak dining set, crib, childrens clothes & misc.

SOUTHGATE 13315 Kimberly, Sept. 22 & 23, 8-4pm. Bunch of Misc. stuff.

SOUTHGATE 13478 Kerr Sept. 20-23 10-6pm. Huge Yard Sale, craft supplies, linens, yard/home items.

SOUTHGATE, 14867 Maywood, Most items under $2. Sept. 20-22nd, 10-5pm Everything must go!

SOUTHGATE 15491 Joan, Sept. 21-23, 8-6pm, furniture, pool table, baby stuff, christmas decorations, misc. handicap equipment, wheel chair, potty chair, hoyer lift, shower chair, misc. items.

SOUTHGATE 15764 Mulberry, Thurs. Fri., Sat., 10-5. Putting out daily: Glass collectibles, knick-knacks, pottery, cookie jars, new health & beauty items & more.

SOUTHGATE, 2 families, 16648 Superior, Thomas the Train table, 1950/60 full bdrm outfit, Toddler clothes, etc. Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm

SOUTHGATE, 3 family, 13133 Orange, Fri.-Sat., 9-4pm, priced right, clean, Big bargains!

SOUTHGATE, 9/21 & 9/22, 9-5pm. 13309 Peach. Kids/adults clothing, toys, household items & misc.

SOUTHGATE Huge Sale! 14778 Poplar, 9/21-9/22, 8:30-3:30pm, Everything must go!

SOUTHGATE Huge Sale, furniture, gold jewelry & etc. Thurs. 8-6, 16251 Mccann between Eureka and Pennsylvania.

SOUTHGATE MULTI home sale on 13,000 Block Jobin, Sept. 19-20 from 9-4.

TAYLOR, 10060 Mortenview, Fri.-Sun., 9-5pm, furniture, lamps, and household items.

Classified Ads get Results!

TAYLOR - 10200 Holland off Goddard Sept. 20, 21, 22 9-5. Homecoming dresses, Barbies, new guitar, much more

TAYLOR, 12501 Jackson 9/20-9/23 10-6. Boys clothes, children's games & misc.

TAYLOR-22077 Kensington off Monroe. 2 Family Garage Sale. Fri/Sat 9-5. Household & clothes, etc.

TAYLOR 22324 Brian, Sept. 19-21 from 9-5pm. Baby clothes (boy), knick-knacks, & many misc.

TAYLOR, 22758 W. Maplelawn Ave., (Goddard & Pardee, 2nd block off Pardee turn right, between Northline & Goddard. Thurs.-Sat., 9-6pm, Antiques, Iron beds, Iron gas fireplace, rocking chairs, dressers,& red/white pots/pans.

TAYLOR 23380 Mary Sept. 22-23 from 9-5pm. Furniture, misc. & 2 old clock cases.

TAYLOR 25248 Madden, Sept. 22 9-4. Antique sewing machine, and many many items

TAYLOR. 2 Family yard sale, Thurs-Sat. 9-5. 8009 Margaret St. Furniture, household, clothes & more!

TAYLOR, 3 family, 7347 Elm. 9/21-9/23., 9:00-?. Something for everyone, lots of Christmas items!

TAYLOR 3 family garage sale. 10056 Continental Drive. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-5.

TAYLOR 4 family yard sale. Antiques, golf balls, holiday decorations. 15609 Wendy. Thur & Fri. 9-3PM. Everything must go!

TAYLOR 5987 Michael, Sept. 20-22 from 9-5pm. Lots of Stuff, collectibles, hunting, womens, & mens XXL clothes.

TAYLOR 6717 Syracuse, Sept. 20 -22, 10-5pm, young men's clothing, household items, kitchen tables, stereo and more.

TAYLOR, 7671 Katherine,(Ecorse & Hayes) Sept. 19- 22nd, Wed., Fri, Sat. 10-5, Thurs. 12-5, Lots of stuff!

TAYLOR 7859 Margaret, Sept. 19 -23 from 10-6, antiques, knicknacks, tools, Kawasaki, toys, radio saw, crafts, clothes & much more.

TAYLOR, 8311 Clippert. Saturday 22nd 9-4, kids clothing, toys, bedding & household items.

TAYLOR 8897 Cass, Lg. dog house, Collectibles and household items, Sept. 22 & 23, 9-4pm.

TAYLOR GARAGE sale Wed.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm 10602 Continental Dr. Toddler clothes & games, quality cherry unit for TV, garage heaters, luggage & more.

TAYLOR, MOVING Sale, 11668 Ran, Thurs.- Sat., 10-5pm Antiques, collectibles, & Craftsman tools

TAYLOR MOVING Sale, 6736 Cooper St., Sept. 22-23rd, 10-6pm

TAYLOR MULTI FAMILY Household, clothes, winter coats, linens, side-by-side fridge in good condition, mechanical tools, Proto chest & many more tools. New stuff added daily! Wed. - Sun. 9/19-23. 10344 Westlake, West of Telegraph, off Goddard.

TAYLOR MULTI family sale 1840 Mills. Thur.-Sat. 10-5. Furniture, dog house, desk, clothing, & more

TAYLOR-YARD/ESTATE SALE. 13614 Beech Daly betw. Northline & Eureka. Sept 22-23 & 29-30, 9-6. Furniture, house hold, clothes, etc.

TRENTON 1855 Newman, Sat. Only Sept. 22 from 9-2pm. Moving Sale, tools, furniture.

TRENTON 3017 Charles, Sept. 20-22, 9-5pm, furniture, dishes, toys, household items & misc.

TRENTON 3300 Maxwell Between West & Marian Sept. 20-22 from 9-5, tools, records, collectibles, & furniture.

TRENTON, 3436 Trumbull. Sept. 22nd, 9-?, women's clothes (petite), boys clothes 0-12 mo., & misc.

TRENTON 5720 Wilson, off Vreeland & E. of Fort St. Sept. 21-23 from 10-6. furniture, antiques, clothing, glassware, nic-nacs, and misc.

TRENTON PARTIAL block sale, 162, 206, 167, 230 Detroit St. off Sibley Rd. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 22 & 23 9-5. Halloween costumes, household

Trenton Sibley rd. Between Allen and Dix., Fd.-Sat., 9/14-15, 11-4pm. home from across par-fection

WOODHAVEN 16461 Pine Cone Dr. Sept. 21-22 from 9-4pm. Household, clothes, toys & more!!!

WOODHAVEN, 16627 Carter Rd. East, Sept. 20-22, 9-4pm, All girls' clothes, small furniture, small bikes, misc. & more.

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

WOODHAVEN 21064 Wellington Sat. 9/22 8-12. multi Family clothes, baby items, household, books

WOODHAVEN 22022 Larch, Fri. - Sat., 9-4pm, quality girls - womens, boys brands - 4T clothes, toys, household.

WOODHAVEN, 22036 Cherrywood, Sat. Sept. 22nd, 9-1pm, clothes (baby-8 yrs), toys, & misc. items.

WOODHAVEN, 22274 Colette Dr., Thurs.-Fri., 9-5 pm, automotive, household, windows, clothes & misc.

WOODHAVEN 23127 Leighwood Dr. Sept. 20-22 from 8-6pm. Tons of baby boy clothes (0-2t) used for 1 child only, baby items, toys, maternity/womens clothes, household items, tables, & much more.

Woodhaven-2 Family Sale. Sept. 20-21-22, 8:30-5pm. 19226 Lancaster Ct. Baby items, household, lawn equipment, etc.

WOODHAVEN LARGE garage sale to benefit BPS Senior Class, 9/21-22 9-5 19395 Arlington

WOODHAVEN, Sept. 22nd, Sat. 9-4pm. 22352 Provincial. 2 family sale something for everyone!

WYANDOTTE - 1049 6th St., Sept. 22, 9-5pm. Furniture, Exercise equip, clothes, household, etc.

WYANDOTTE 1106 Electric, 9/22-9/23, 10-5pm, 2 family sale, lots of misc. items. Teen clothing.

WYANDOTTE 1270 Lincoln, Sept. 22 -23 from 9-4.

WYANDOTTE, 1738 14th St., Fri. Sept. 21st 9-5pm, clothes, bedding, & housewares.

THE CLASSIFIED ★ A Sure Bet ★

WYANDOTTE 2056 Tenth St., (between Northline & Oak), Wed.-Fri., 9-4, Something for everyone!

WYANDOTTE, 2129 10th St., Sept. 20th, Thurs. 10-4pm, Everything must go!

WYANDOTTE 2750 21st Street, Seraphim Angels, bird plates, Dept. 56, jewelry, Christmas tree, misc. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-5.

WYANDOTTE - 3337 12th St. Thur. - Sat. 9-5. Kid's & adult clothes, books, toys, videos, x-mas, Mary Kay, misc.

WYANDOTTE 3347 22nd St. Sept 20 & 21 9-3. Some furniture, lots of misc.

WYANDOTTE 3624 9th.(between Cherry & Plumb), Thur. Sept. 20, Fri. Sept. 21, 9-5pm. A to Z. **Huge Yard Sale!**

WYANDOTTE, 3 Family Sale, 3416, 3424 & 3461 14th St., Sept. 20, 21, & 22, 9-5pm

WYANDOTTE, 4100 19th St. Sept. 20 & 21. 9am-? Boys & womens clothes, +sizes, furniture, etc.

WYANDOTTE, 503 Walnut. Sept. 20-22 9-?. Comm. Freezer, clothing, Intex pool & misc items.

WYANDOTTE, 843 6th St. (btwn Goddard & St. Johns), Sept. 22-23rd, 9-?, large variety of items: wrestling dvds/mags., Barbies, & houseware. Must see!

WYANDOTTE, Last Minute Sale 1243 Tenth. Saturday/Sunday 9-4.

WYANDOTTE LOADS of stuff. Avon, scrapbooking, collectibles. 1264 Oak St. Sept. 19-21, 9-5.

WYANDOTTE - mowers, blowers, whips, Daniel Steel books, yard & plumbing tools, Thur., Fri., Sat. 9-5, 596 Hudson

WYANDOTTE THE 5 major appls. Sale cash & carry day of sale. $150-$300 each. 1280 Electric, Sept. 22 from 1-4pm.

WYANDOTTE - Yard Sale. Antiques, collectibles & misc. Fri., Sat., & Sun., 9-5. 183 Vinewood

WYANDOTTE. Yard Sale, Sat & Sun only 9-5. 3926 16th St. No children's items.

WYANDOTTE - Yard Sale, Sept. 21-22-23, 9-4PM. 1781 Maple. Household items, furniture and misc.

75% off Everything Closing! Beads, Baskets, Crafts, Weddings, & More. Hartes Desire Crafts 14012 Telegraph, Flat Rock. 734-782-4438

BENCH TOP radio drill press. $60.00 Hirsh saw table with circular saw. $30.00 Various other hand tools and drills Best offer 734-282-6507

BRAND NEW, never used. Electric Wheel Chair, $500. 734-261-6379

CARPET SALE Warehouse prices! Next day installation. Joe's Carpet Service 734-374-2554

EUROPRO STEAMER, new $25. 313-295-3976

FIREARM WANTED for hunting. Shotgun, .22 or Deer rifle. 734-658-7579

ITEMS FOR crafter's. Must Sell. glass vases, silk flowers, ribbon & baskets, etc. 313-295-3976

OAK DINNING rm. set & china cabinet, like new. $1000/firm. must sell. 313-295-3976

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

35 YR old experienced hunter new to area looking for private land to hunt on. Please call 734-253-6599

JUNE 1958 Lincoln Park High School Year Book. **SOLD**

CLARINET $95. Just in time for school. Why rent when you can buy? Call for details: 313-928-6227

COMPLETE PEDAL STEEL GUITAR with accessories. $2,200 /best. 313-382-5284

CREMONA CELLO like new, w/ bow and case. $350. 734-671-8902

FLUTE WITH Case, 3 years old, music stand, March Lyar, black vest. $350 313-333-3242

SELMER ALTO Sax, with teacher guarantee. $375.00 313-277-0186

SELMER CLARINET, $85. like new with hard case. 734-261-8920

STUDIO BASS/GUITAR Amps, $1700 for both, must see. www.flickr.com/photos/rikkin 734-564-4046

WHITNEY BY Kimbal Console Piano w/ bench, great cond., $399 or best. 313-388-8255

07 HOT TUB loaded, waterfall, ozonator, never used. Cost $7300 sell $3600. 517-749-3434

Brand New 07 Hot Tub, 6 seat w/ lounger, retail $7600, sell $3850. 734-231-6622

EMERALD 6 person hot tub includes thermal hard cover $1100 734-676-4335

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

DARTON VIPER compound bow, arrows, case, and many accessories $250 734-284-5943

RIFLE WANTED Lever action, bolt action, or older .22 rifle. Also buying misc. ammo. 734-658-7579

"SNOOKER POOL TABLE" SydneyLaner 1920's era 5'0 x 10'0, 3 Pc Slate. GOOD CONDITION, $1900. 734-676-9156



WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS. A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

PRIVATE BARN has openings for boarding. 1 mile from downtown Dexter. 734-395-1177

2 LOVING house cats, black and white, grey and white, need good homes. $50 each. 734-775-3051

7 MONTH Havapoo puppy to good home, current shots, neutered, loves kids & animals, $150. Saline 734-429-7080

ADORABLE FULL breed beagle puppies $150. 1 yr. old male yorkie-poo, great w/ kids, housebroken $300. 313-299-8906

AKC BEAGLE PUPS 9 wks old; 1st shots, wormed, females $200 Parents on site! 734-225-6287

AKC IRISH Setter Pups, parents on site, $450-$500. 989-848-5962

BEAGLE PUPPIES 5 female, 2 male, pure bred, $200/ each. 3 red/white females. 313-295-3318

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

BICHON FRISE Full-bred puppies. Adorable, 9 wks. $400. 313-406-9997 or 313-300-9567

BOXER PUPPIES AKC, tails & dewclaws, fawn, all females. $450. 313-720-9730

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HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS. 1-877-888-3202

FEMALE MINIATURE dachshund, 15 wks. short hair, shots, akc, champion bloodline, $700. 734-673-4225

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies with or without papers, 6 weeks old 734-377-8538

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Pups. Adorable, Vet checked & ready to go. $450. 734-856-2802

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups w/papers 9 wks., vet ok'd, first shots, $400. plus. 734-837-6558

KITTENS, 3 females, & 2 males. Born July 14th. Litter trained. $10.00 each 734-250-8122

KITTEN -White, 9 wks, tested, wormed, flea treated, bathed & nail trim. $40. 734-675-1640

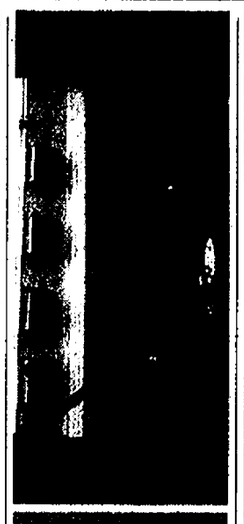
LAB PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, 1st shots, yellow & black. $300 & $350. 517-266-8528

LAB PUPS chocolate, AKC, shots, 8 weeks, $350. Both Parents on Site 734-755-2005

Michigan Ave. Animal Hospital Low in price - High in quality & compassion. Spay, neuter, declaw, dentistry, boarding & grooming 734-482-8171 50% off - 1st Exam* *1 Coupon/New Client

TOY FOX Terriers UKC, male 8 mos., 2 females 7 weeks, wormed, shots, $500. 734-289-1141

YELLOW LAB male 3 yrs., exc. w/ kids, housebroken, neutered, $200 adoption fee. ADOPTED



CHELSEA 1 & 1/2 bdrm. $600/mo. off street parking, back yard, washer/dryer, storage, + utilities. 734-216-4623

CHELSEA DOWNTOWN Rent starting at $645/mo. 2 bdrm. apts. On-site laundry. Newly remodeled apts. available Call 734-994-5284 madproco.com

DEARBORN E. Beautiful 1 bdrm, with study, $510./mo. + util. 313-220-2209

Flat Rock 1 bdrm., All new, laundry, country lot, 1 blk to dwntwn, a/c. 734-612-0115

MANCHESTER 2 bdrm. lovely ranch-style apt., appliances, private full bsmt., quiet location, no smoking, $625 & utilities & 1 mo. dep. 734-635-4125

Manchester Downtown Loft apts., on Main St., spacious 1 & 2 bdrm., $525 and up. 734-996-2836

★ **MANCHESTER** Efficiency Apartment for rent in town, Call: 734-428-9202

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

MILAN 1/2 off 1st mo. rent. 1 bdrm. apts., + trash, water & heat, onsite laundry, 1 pet allowed. 734-439-7675

MILAN 1 bdrm. Apt. $500 long/short term. **STORL APTS.** 734-439-4050 or 517-869-2737

MILAN 1 bdrm. Upstairs apartment. Downtown. 734-439-7820

MILAN 2 bdrm. Includes heat & lights, parking, ready now. $575/mo. + sec. 1 bdrm., $500/mo. 734-341-6411

RIVER ROUGE (2) 1 bdrm., heat & water included on 1, after 5 p.m. 313-910-2461

ROCKWOOD 2 bdrm. Apt. 1st Mo Free, Incl heat/water, $575/mo. 734-775-2205

*** SALINE *** 1 & 2 Bdrm. Move-In Special!!! 734-426-4022 or 734-944-3025

SALINE'S FINEST! Large 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in small quiet complex, 2 blocks from downtown. Meticulously clean, $650/$700 Includes utilities except electric. 941-400-4242 or 734-944-6146

SENIORS, EXPERIENCE THE COOL LIFE AT TOWNE CENTRE PLACE!

- Free A/C, Heat, Water & Sewer
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- Huge Balconies
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- Small Pets Welcome

For Those 55 & Better 1 Bedrooms from $388 **Towne Center Place** 401 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 482-5500 TDD: (734) 482-7085

TAYLOR 1 bedroom town homes, with separate entrance and bsmt. Central air & heat included. Call 313-295-2001

TRENTON 1 Month Free Rent 1 bdrm. $465 2 bdrm. $565 No Pets 734-818-3444

YPSILANTI 2 MONTHS FREE!! Move in for as low as $250! 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments **ON A LAKE!!** Call Today 734-485-8666

CHELSHEA FOR rent, Storage/ Warehouse building. 1400 s/f. Unheated, Truck bay with loading door. Tim. 734-475-8621

CHELSHEA OFFICE Space - Commercial, 2nd. flr., downtown, new paint/carpet, 1000s/f., $9.50. Jack Merkel 734-475-2739

DEXTER 2000 sq. ft. + of professional office/meeting space, holds approx. 35 adults, wireless internet access, full bathroom, small kitchenette. Available nights and weekends. Call for a personal tour. Terms are negotiable. 734-424-9193

CHELSEA - CONDO 696 W. Middle St. 2 bdrm., 1.5 baths, laundry/ utility room, air conditioning, all appliances, unfurnished. $925 + utilities. No smoking, No pets. Call Sam: 586-214-1142 Open house Sun. Sept. 30, 12-2 p.m.

CHELSEA DUPLEX, 2 bdrm. washer/dryer, C/A, near downtown $750 734-426-5511

GRASS LAKE lakefront duplex 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, patio, balcony, no pets. $795/mo. 248-642-0555

MILAN CONDO, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new flooring, paint & appl. $875/mo. Call 734-439-7901

MILAN SILVER FOX, a Senior Development for age 50 and above. Newer 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances, in-unit laundry, attached garage. $800/mo..or lease with purchase option. Call Mary: 734-476-7954

MILAN SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. Duplex, 2 bath, large backyard, 1 car garage, great location, close to schools. $900. 734-347-7014

SALINE 3 bdrm duplex 1.5 bath, bsmt., washer/dryer hook up. $825/mo. 828-551-2414 828-687-2207

TRENTON - Pinehurst luxury ranch condo, 2 bdrm, 3 bath, garage. No pets. Non-smoker. $1000/mo. lease. 734-231-0679

ALLEN PARK 14592 O'Connor, 3 bdrm., garage, $995/ mo. 313-381-5824

ANN ARBOR Kerrytown, 3 bdrm., 2 bath., fenced yard, parking, lease and security, $1250/mo. 734-341-6411

BELLEVILLE 4 bdrm/2 bath home near downtown, great neighborhood. $1200/mo. 734-699-0860

CHELSEA AREA 3-4 bdrm, $1100-1500. Rent To Own 815-334-1938

CHELSEA NEWLY remodeled, 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath., home, in town, 3 season patio, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Pets negotiable, available Oct. 1st., $1130 + utilities. 734-276-4936

DEARBORN HTS., Southfield/Outer Dr. clean 3 bdrm., New appls & more, garage. No pets, $950 + utilities. (313)-562-0476

DEARBORN, LINCOLN Park, Southgate, Taylor. Your best chance to rent to own, or just rent. Lg. 3 bdrm. homes, garage, basement, starting at $800. Limited time to receive free cable. 877-584-9650

DEARBORN W. 2 bdrm, air, appls., garage, new carpet/paint, fenced. $750. 734-464-6263

DEARBORN W. Hills, Brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bsmt. 2 car garage. $1,150/ mo.+ dep. 313-792-8865

LINCOLN PARK 2 bdrm, 1.5 car garage, $700./mo. Sec. 8 ok 734-782-5187

NEW BOSTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt, country setting, freshly painted & carpeted. $850./mo. plus 1/2 mo. sec. 734-753-4441

NEWPORT 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frpl., shed, c/a, near I-75, non smoker, $850. 734-323-6416

SALINE 3 BDRM Walk to Park living rm w/ frpl, 2 car gar., Available Oct. 1st. $1090. 734-434-6356

SOUTHGATE - 12100 Helen, 3 bdrm. bsmt., C/A, newly remodeled, $900 + security 734-285-9896

STOCKBRIDGE 1 bdrm, 6 miles N. of Chelsea $595 + dep. & util. 517-851-8354

STUMPER TWP 3 bdrm, yard, 2 car garage, $850./mo. 734-323-2207

SUMPTER TWP. Nice 3 bdrm. Ranch on 1 acre. $1250 mo., rent, buy, or lease to own. 734-306-5964

TRENTON NICE 2 bdrm., 2 bath, finished bsmt., $950/month. 734-934-7820

VILLAGE OF Grass Lake. 3 bdrm., 1 bath., newer kitchen/ bath/appliances. $800 per month. 517-414-7576

WESTLAND 3 bdrm. ranch, updated, full bsmt, $700./mo. 313-207-0152

RESPONSIBLE HUNTERS wanting to lease hunting ground for bow hunting, possible gun. Please call 734-625-7301

CHELSEA - Master bedroom, full use of house, sunroom and hot tub. Must See! 734-395-2332

DUNDEE AREA 3 bdrms., 2 bath. All appliances. Pets welcome. Starting at $750 per month. 734-529-7203

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LOOKING FOR a garage, barn, shed to rent for storage of a car/SUV and trailer. 734-429-9351

OPEN 7/24

TOUR THESE HOMES:
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www.356Dartmoor.com
www.2940Hunley.com
www.2074FriarTuck.com
www.7998Monroe.com
www.5305Noland.com

Barbara Gaines Real Estate One 1164 Dexter, Milan 734-439-8405

SOUTHGATE 13290 Drake, Sat. 9/22 1-5, 3 bdrm, 2 car gar. on double lot, best offer over $144,900.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

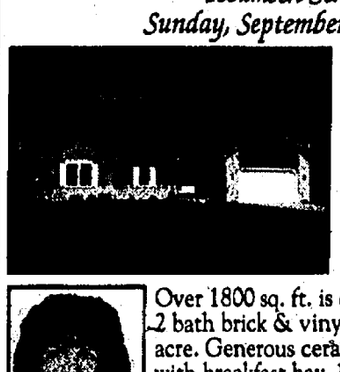


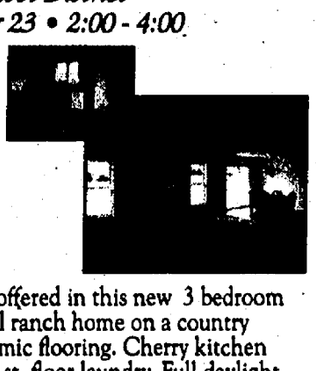
Auction on-site Sat Oct 13th at 11am Preview & Registration at 10am

Lovely to look at and delightful to live in! Located adjacent to walking paths at State Park. Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2 bath full brick sprawling ranch on .89 Acre lot with 1200 sq ft heated 4 car garage. Gorgeous kitchen. Possible mother-in-law quarters with private entrance or ideal for home based business. This home is a rare find! Call today or visit us online!

Rose Auction Group, LLC 877-696-7653 www.bethroseauction.com

Open House 4275 Samantha Drive Tecumseh School District Sunday, September 23 • 2:00 - 4:00







Over 1800 sq. ft. is offered in this new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick & vinyl ranch home on a country acre. Generous ceramic flooring. Cherry kitchen with breakfast bay. 1st. floor laundry. Full daylight basement. Rear deck. $216,000. In Sutton Acres Subdivision off Sutton Road east of Rogers.

Paula Mamayek Cell: 517-403-5427 paulamamayek@comcast.net

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

Open House Sunday, Sept. 23 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 5181 Burton - M36 to Pettys (East of Zukey Lake Tavern) to Edgelake to Burton

ZUKEY LAKE on the Chain of Lakes. Waterfront retreat within minutes of Brighton, Pinckney, shopping & expressways, features a 3 bedrm 3 bath refurbished home w/ attached guest house, 4 car garage & hot tub w/ views of the lake.

$619,000

Judy Keene 734-395-5606 www.judykeene.com

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PIANO LESSONS Martha Reppert Teacher 734-428-9998, Manchester Mi.

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Alternative Energy Large Selection Quality Stoves Professional Installation Wood-Coal-Corn-Pellet-Gas-Electric Lopi, Harman, Pacific, Blaze King, Avalon, American Energy, United States Stove, Magnum, Universal Grain, St Croix, Scan, Napoleon, Fireplace Xtrordinair Stove & Fireplace Center Jackson, MI Phone: 517-787-8787

JOE BRICHMEIER Roofing, siding and general carpentry. Free estimates. 734-426-2811

KITCHEN, BATH, Basement, Plaster, Drywall, Paint. Builder License Insured, I'm a senior citizen. Bill 734-320-9385

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CANDY HOME IMPROVEMENT 1-800 861 7112 LICENSED & INSURED 12 Months NO Payments & Years NO INTEREST! NO DOWN PAYMENT! The Candy Man FREE ESTIMATES! $1000 OFF ANY CANDY JOB

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REAL ESTATE



SALINE TWP, Adorable 3 br ranch, arena, walkout, 3 car gar., on 10 beautiful acres. Sunsets, horses, or animals. $279,999. 734-417-1588. 734-429-5907

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4437 NEWBERRY STREET, WAYNE, MI
3BR 1BA 1,228 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $10,000
1174 S HARVEY, PLYMOUTH, MI
3BR 2BA 1,071 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $25,000
30603 BIRCHWOOD ST, WESTLAND, MI
3BR 1BA 907 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $10,000
35707 CHESTNUT, WAYNE, MI
4BR 2BA 1,700 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $25,000
5711 NEW MEADOW DR, YPSILANTI, MI
3BR 1.5BA 1,518 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $25,000
6735 WHITBY STREET, GARDEN CITY, MI
3BR 1BA 1,020 sf+\-.
OPENING BID: $10,000
All properties sell: 3:45 pm Mon. Sep. 24 at 4437 NEWBERRY STREET, WAYNE, MI
Homes are open Sat or Sun before sale day, please visit williamsauction.com for details or call 800-801-8003.
Other properties selling on-line only.

DEARBORN HGTS, 3 bdrm, brick ranch, many upgrades $155, **313-359-3087**

CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202

FLAT ROCK: Updated Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, nicely landscaped, garage, $155,000. Must see! **734-782-3919**

GROSSE ILE 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath ranch, 2450 sq.ft. updated. 4 car $329k. 734-818-3432

ROMULUS ALL appliances incl. 3 bdrm, 1 bath., AC 4 car garage. $130,000. 734-516-0158

SOUTHGATE MOTIVATED SELLER 12189 Manor, 175,000 850-892-9837

FLAT ROCK, Great 30' x 30' bldg on Telegraph w/ 3 bdrm home, 1 acre, & large garage. $169,900 **734-676-8051**

100'S OF Newer Bank Repo's w/ guaranteed financing, save up to $30,000 family homes.866-251-1670

ANN ARBOR 1500 sq.ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath, lcld. frpl. large deck & shed, all appls. new carpet in living rm & bdrm, located in Orchard Grove, Priced to Sell! Call 734-428-8776

FLAT ROCK Large 2 bdrm, double wide, Must See. $19,000 **734-818-0613**

MILAN MILL RACE SHORES New & pre-owned homes now available 2001 Holly Park 14x66, $14,900/ option, Financing available **Free Lot Rent! 734-362-7336**

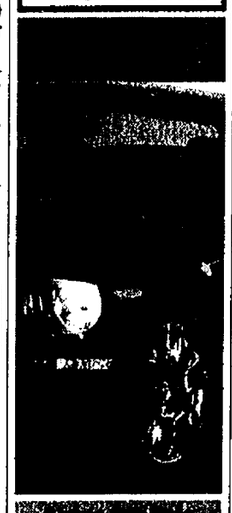
TAYLOR 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl., 28104 Third, $3000/best. **313-292-8905**

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"DR. DANIELS AND SON Real Estate Loans & Cash for Land Contracts, Divorce Liens and/or Notes on Real Estate. 248-335-6166, 800-837-6166 allan@drdanielsandson.com

SELL your house! As-is. At a fair price. On the date of your choice. We buy houses. Local call 313-910-9722

RECENTLY FORECLOSED, vacant land, located at 9306 Macey Rd., Willis, $59,900.00. Owner Financing Available. Visit **http://snipurl.com/macey** for photos, drive by then call **800-292-1552**



FORD 1989 Mustang GT, 64K, auto, rust free, must see! $3500 offer. 734-720-1955

FORD EXPLOER, Eddie Bauer, 1996, 4 wheel drive, 4 dr, Like new! $2900 313-384-1416

FORD EXPLORER, 1994, 4 wheel drive, 70,000 mi, excellent condition, $3490 313-520-5209

HONDA ELEMENT EX 2003 AWD, black, 19K mi. many extras, single owner, exc. condition, **$15,000. 734-658-5671**

MERCURY CAPRI 1991 convertible, new tires, plus many new parts, only 83K miles, $2500/best 313-570-1304

Mitsubishi Eclipse GT 2003, 1 owner, excellent cond., 1 owner, KBB $11,300 sell $9800. 734-771-7396

NISSAN 300 ZX '86 20-30 mpg., all maint. records since brand new, radio broken. $2,100. **313-565-3950**

RUSTED AFAR? I'll restore your old car. Auto body repair, painting, old/new. Reasonable, private. Hank 313-291-3075

MERCEDES BENZ SL320 1995, Convertible, exc. cond. $17,500. 734-676-2372

REGAL 1991 4 door, runs good, $1000 call **734-512-6351**

DEVILLE, 2002, candy apple red, fully loaded, exc. cond. 74K, $10,400. **734-283-9940**

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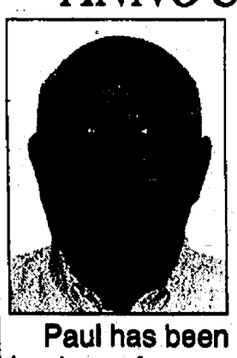
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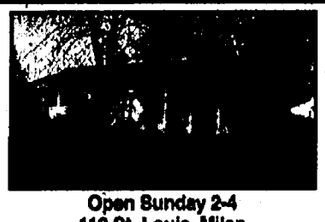
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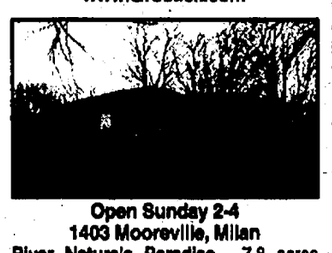
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Manchester Village ranch with 9 ft. walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $200,000. Kari Newman 734-732-0151, 734-669-5930. #2705045

Chelsea Lovely wooded parcel is perked & surveyed. Wetlands on property add to beauty. $51,900. Cindy Lawson 734-845-1288, 734-433-2600. #2708198

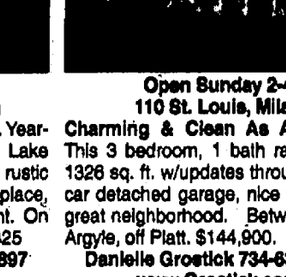
Chelsea 10.51 acres w/well, driveway, and approved perk in Chelsea. $94,900. Richard Taylor 734-223-5656, 734-433-2601. #2710936

Ypsilanti Updated 2 bedroom condo w/hardwood floors, stainless appliances, fin LL. $129,000. Sheila Shulman 734-996-3823, 734-669-5852. #2712184

Manchester Beautiful rolling 12 acre parcel w/Manchester mailing & Chelsea Schls. $156,000. Kathy Frey 734-223-4898, 734-669-4557. #2616878

Pinckney Adorable 2 bedroom ranch on mature setting. Many updates, Pinckney Schls. $160,000. Arlene Koker 734-498-2860, 734-433-2602. #2710436

Ypsilanti Like new 1st floor condo in desirable Rosewood Village. $169,900. Stephen Wickland 734-216-2498, 734-669-5845. #2704138



Chelsea 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 car garage and private patio on a corner lot. $240,000. Vickie Matthews 734-646-8218, 734-433-2193. #2708878

Manchester 7.64 acres with a 3 stall barn and 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $175,000. Kari Newman 734-732-0151, 734-669-5930. #2711305

Whitmore Lake 3 bedroom ranch with Whitmore Lake access. Easy access to Ann Arbor. $175,000. Colleen Hood 734-913-6999, 734-669-5978. #2712067

Saline Sharp 2 story home in popular Rolling Meadows Sub in Saline. $184,900. Roger Leutheuser 734-323-5071, 734-669-4533. #2710964

Dundee 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch w/hardwood floors and cathedral ceilings. $189,900. Susan Underwood 734-320-7276, 734-669-5895. #2706145

Saline Close to everything! New kitchen and baths, wood floors, new windows. $194,900. Rosemary Blackman 734-429-2372, 734-669-5968. #2706778



Saline 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath semi-custom home in small sub with extensive landscaping. $350,000. Sue Rushlow 734-216-1161, 734-669-4524. #2710417

Grass Lake Renovated to today's standards. Charming school house on acre. Chelsea Schools. $199,900. Arlene Koker 734-498-2860, 734-433-2602. #2713091

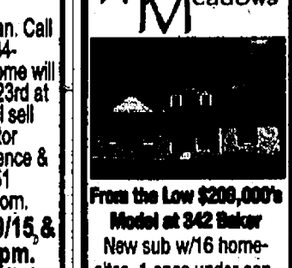
Saline Well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 3 season porch. $219,500. Earl Roehm 734-260-9024, 734-669-4546. #2708540

Gregory Great country home with professionally finished basement. $234,900. Shelley Scott 734-433-2192, 734-475-9600. #2708536

Saline Fabulous home w/1632sf + fin. view out basement, 2 master suites, 3.5 baths. $259,900. Susan Niethammer 734-646-6055, 734-669-5995. #2710442

Ypsilanti 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/finished LL and custom deck w/screened gazebo. $269,500. Sheila Shulman 734-996-3823, 734-669-5852. #2711172

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Saline 2 acres of rolling, wooded land in area of fine homes, a mile from town. $749,900. Susan Niethammer 734-646-6055, 734-669-5995. #2616376

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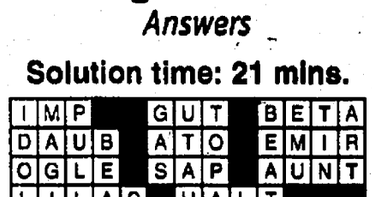
Saline Convenient location with peaceful country living. Quarter lot with wooded views. $295,000. Shiao Ling Chu 734-604-7000, 734-669-5831. #2710928

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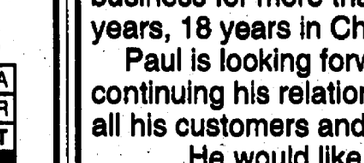
Saline Beautiful home in town, on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage. $374,900. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7087, 734-669-4532. #2713267

Brooklyn Turn key convenience store with lotto & liquor. Approved for gas. Living quarters. $434,500. Michael St. Clare 734-709-1209, 734-669-4550. #2712030

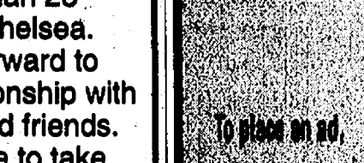
HOMETOWN



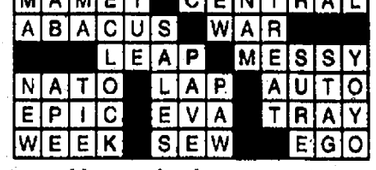
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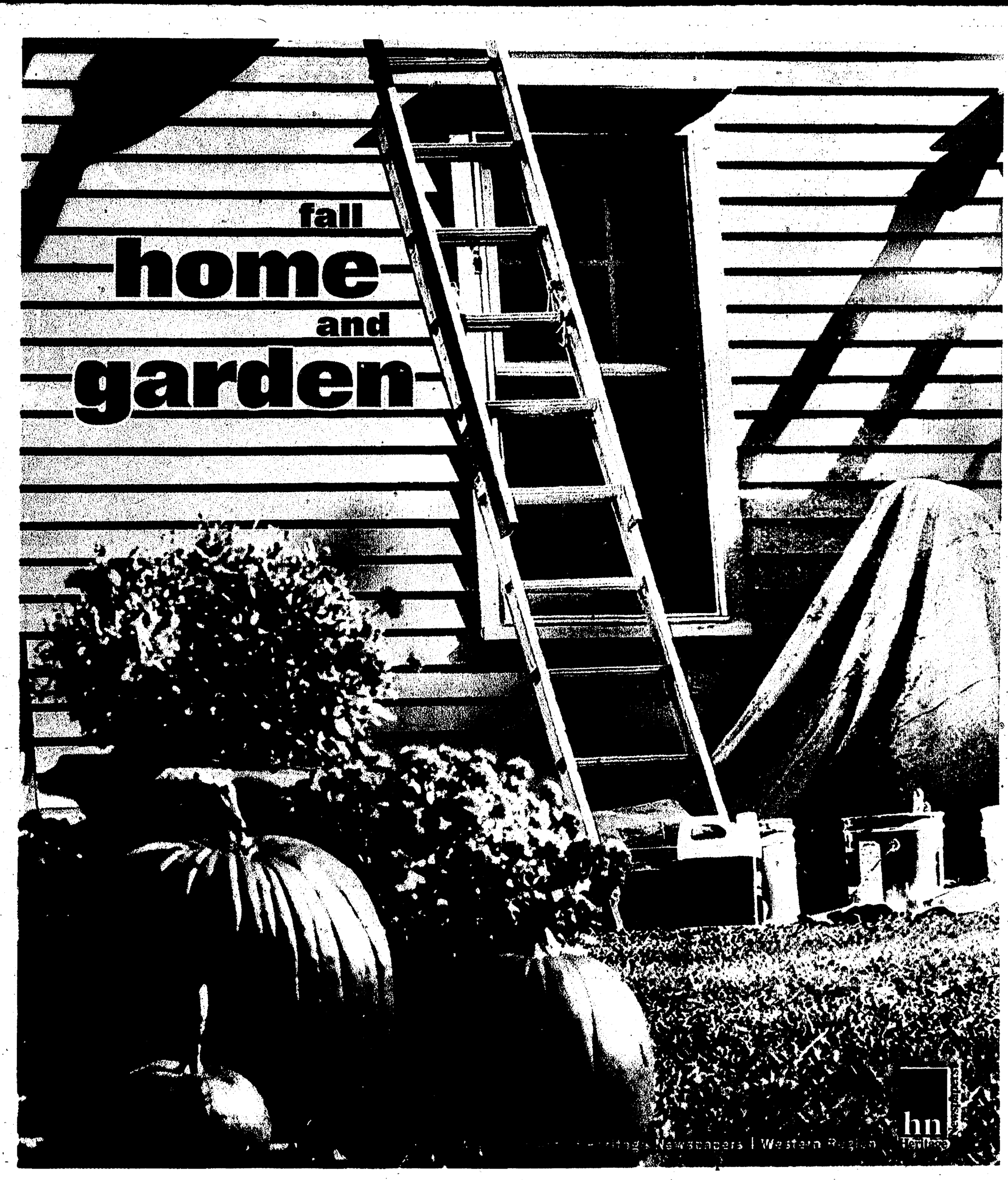


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Reduce energy bills with new windows

With rising energy costs and the return of cooler weather fast approaching, many homeowners are actively looking for ways to reduce their monthly heating bills. According to ENERGY STAR, the average American household spends $1,900 annually on energy bills and as much as half of that energy cost goes to heating and cooling your home.

Homeowners who want to make a big impact on reducing their energy bills can start by looking out the window. Or rather, at the window. Traditionally, poor performing windows and doors have been the weak energy link in homes, often accounting for up to 40 percent of a home's heat loss during the winter.

As a result, homeowners are increasingly looking for replacement windows to boost the energy efficiency of their home. Craig Evanich, president of Renewal by Andersen, suggests homeowners look at key energy efficiency designations from their replacement windows such as qualification by ENERGY STAR, the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) label and other independent organizations that help consumers choose environ-

See **WINDOWS** — *Page 10*



Traditionally, poor performing windows contribute to the more than $1,900 spent annually on heating costs for homes. Families looking to cut down on heating costs this coming fall and winter should look at replacement windows.

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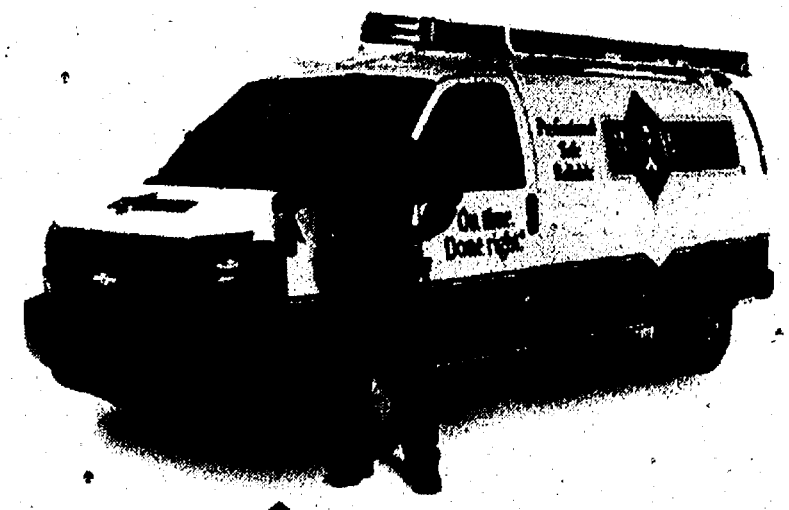
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Old-world charm

Kitchens and baths often influenced by design from days of old

Old World design is all the rage in the New World these days. Home owners and their builders are reworking neglected old properties and constructing brand new villas that celebrate many of the architectural details and finishing touches brought from England, France, Italy and Spain during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Kitchens and baths are often the spaces most dramatically influenced by design elements from days of old. Today cabinetry and faucet fixtures in the kitchen and bath are taking on new looks that actually steal concepts from old standbys. Homeowners want to create kitchens and baths that feel as though they were built centuries ago. A perfect way to achieve that old world look is with finishes that have been created to look old, but perform with all of the dynamics of modern day.

Plain & Fancy Custom Cabinetry is one cabinetry manufacturer who is offering finishes that bring the old together with the new. For example, the brush mark crackle finish uses an eleven step, hand applied process to create the effect of a 17th or 18th century antique, but without the hassles and dangers of original antique finishes.

"This new finish is really interesting," says George Achey, president of Plain & Fancy Custom Cabinetry, the forty year old company that has kept up with the tradition of craftsmanship by offering custom cabinetry that is classic while integrating the latest technology. "It uses the newest glaze, paint and finishing technologies to create a look that could easily be 100 years old. The good thing is that, even though the finish is "crackled" there are no signs of chipping and the finishes aren't lead-based like some original antiques, so homeowners don't have to worry about harmful toxic paint."

Add the fact that many of these finishes are offered in a range of colors from white to black and a full a spectrum in between, and you have complete customizable options. Gorgeous old world inspired faucets and fixtures are the details that give kitchens and baths the charm of the old while offering all of the best in innovation of today.

Since these finishes are often best expressed on pieces with intricate details like carved moldings, mantels and korbels, they are perfect complements to homes trying to recreate old world elegance while also maintaining modern day amenities. Whether used simply on an accent piece or on a wall of cabinets coupled with modern day appliances, these finishing techniques are a great way to intermingle the old with the new. This trend continues to be especially popular with custom builders and designers who often take upwards of two years to complete that perfect new home that looks as though it has been around for years.

Publications like New Old House magazine, have touted the beauty of creating a lovely new house with classical details that evoke a sense of heritage. Basically, today it's all about creating a new home that echoes the past while keeping all of the comforts of current lifestyles. Often finding the perfect elements to achieve this look is difficult. Working with craftspeople, who revere the techniques of the past but leverage the technologies of today, offers the home owner solutions not available previously.

For more information on these "new/old" finishes visit www.plainfancycabinetry.com.

Courtesy of ARAcontent



Plain and Fancy Custom Cabinetry offers unique cabinet designs that reaches back to Old World Western European design.

Mice, rodents often head indoors for fall and winter

A cozy home is the perfect escape when temperatures begin to dip. Unfortunately, rodents think so too.

According to pest control professionals, cooling temperatures and dwindling food sources send rodents scurrying into 21 million American homes each winter.

"Rodents normally feed on seeds and plant life, but when these are eliminated by freezing temperatures or drought, rodents are forced to invade human structures in search of food," says Stoy Hedges, entomologist and director of technical services for Terminix.

Mice and rats enter homes through small exterior openings. A 1/2-inch opening is large enough for a rodent, and mice can squeeze through voids as small as a 1/4 inch.

Rodents are also great climbers and can scale rough surfaces like trees or vertical pipes to gain entry to homes through vents and utility openings.

Living with rodents can be harmful. They are considered a fire hazard because of their habit of gnawing through electrical wiring, and they are a health threat because of the diseases they spread through their bites and excrement.

Rodents are known to carry more than 200 human pathogens. Some of these diseases, such as Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome and the plague are potentially deadly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HPS, which is spread through the airborne urine, saliva or fecal material of infected deer mice, has been identified in 30 states during the last 14 years. Of the 465 reported cases, nearly 35 percent have been fatal.

Although rare, approximately 12 cases of the plague are reported in the United States each year.

"Rodents and human health have long been connected," says Hedges. "Rodents were a vector for the plague in 14th century Europe, and the diseases they carry still pose a risk today."

Although few diseases carried by rodents are deadly, Hedges emphasizes that a rodent infestation should be taken seriously.

Contrary to what some believe, rodents are not a sign of unsanitary conditions. Experts agree that clutter and access to food can make a home more appealing, but rodents are opportunistic and will invade any structure that provides easy

See **MICE** — *Page 10*

Remodeling trend continues to grow

The remodeling trend continues to grow nationwide as more and more people are choosing to upgrade their current homes instead of moving to a new one.

According to Remodeling Magazine's 2006 Cost vs. Value Report, the remodeling boom is thriving and the money put into it can be a good investment. The report indicates that the average bathroom remodel costs $12,918 with 84.9 percent costs recouped. A basement remodel averages $54,724 with 78.8 percent recouped and a major kitchen remodel costs $54,241 with 80.4 percent recouped.

"With the housing market unstable, changes to your current home are a smart move, adding value and giving occupants the feel of a whole new house," comments Chris Sy, of Carlisle Wide Plank Floors. "Instead of starting over and uprooting your family, many people are looking for ways to improve their current home and increase its value."

Remodeling can happen all at once or step by step. Smaller changes are a great place to start and get your feet wet especially if you plan to do it yourself. A great upgrade that drastically changes the look in your home is the surface you walk on each day: the flooring.

Start by looking for potential flooring ideas online and in magazines. When looking, keep in mind that good flooring should invoke a feeling of timeless beauty, be environmentally sustainable, and have easy installation and maintenance.

Wood flooring is a popular option that invokes style and has long-lasting durability. A movement that continues to grow in homes across the United States is the use of wide plank wood floors. Homeowners like the fact that bigger boards produce fewer seams and butt joints.

Today, wide plank flooring can achieve a wide variety of looks from contemporary to country cottage to mountain retreat. Installing a wood floor can give your home a new look that will project your own personal tastes and add a classic element that will last.

Companies like Carlisle Wide Plank Floors in Stoddard, N.H., specialize in creating wide plank floors that preserve the historical aspect of the wood. They start with sustainably grown, old growth trees and then cut boards from the center to yield the widest and longest planks with the greatest grain density and stability. The advantage of wide plank floors is the naturally occurring character that is grown into each plank.

Because of the inherent stability of the wood, it can be used over concrete, radiant heat, and in waterfront homes and commercial buildings. Look for quality wood that has been properly cut, air and kiln dried, and acclimated. Installation can easily be done at home without hiring a professional.

Maintenance of wide plank flooring is easy as well. The best solution for finishing these floors is with Tung Oil, which is renowned for its wear and maintenance properties. Once the floors have been treated with Tung Oil, sanding is not necessary and additional applications can be used to touch up high wear areas.

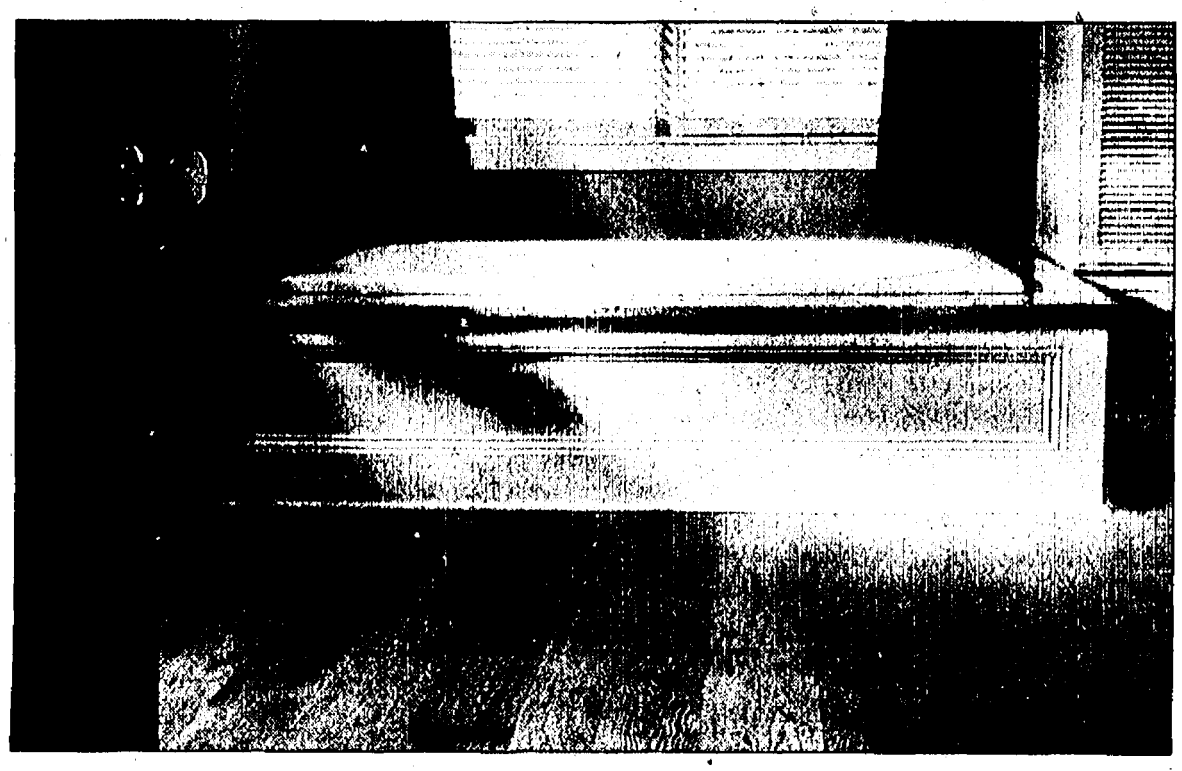
With the current housing market, there is no better time to take another look at your current home and think about potential renovations. It will give new life to your interior rooms, and if you do decide to sell, will increase your house's value. Consider starting with the floor, the foundation to any home.

For more information about wood flooring, visit wideplankflooring.com or call (866) 595-9663.

Courtesy of ARAcontent



The kitchen remains the No. 1 priority for remodeling with most Americans' homes.



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Revive your summer-stressed lawn this fall

People associate lawn care with spring and summer, but the fall is actually the optimal time to take steps toward a healthy, greener lawn.

"Autumn gives lawn owners an opportunity to repair summer damage and prepare the lawn for winter," explains John Marshall, head of the Scotts Training Institute. "Taking action in the fall will lead to a healthier lawn in the spring."

Rout the Drought

This summer's drought has left many lawns across the country straw-colored and dormant. Fall lawn care can help your lawn recover. During a drought, you should continue to fertilize your lawn every eight weeks with a slow-release fertilizer. A lawn that has the proper nutrients grows dense, deep roots and recovers from drought faster. A regularly fed lawn will also be healthier and thicker than an unfed lawn. Couple feedings with infrequent, deep watering to promote deeper roots, which provide a larger reservoir of water to draw from.

After the drought passes, keeping this feeding schedule up through the fall should help your lawn green up quickly. If brown patches remain, fall is the time to consider raking those spots out and reseeding to get your lawn healthy for the following spring.

Feed the Need

Even lawns not stricken by drought need nourishment in the fall – and autumn feeding can make a big difference. Fall feeding can bring a dramatic improvement as the lawn recovers from summer damage. Treatment with a product such as Scotts Turf Builder WinterGuard helps "winterize" the lawn, storing vital nutrients so that underground root development can continue until the ground freezes to ready the lawn for fuller growth in the spring. Two feedings — timed around Labor Day and Halloween — are recommended for Northern lawns, while Southern lawns are best-fed four-to-six weeks before the first frost occurs in your specific region.

Let It Breathe

In order to grow, a lawn needs air. As a rule of thumb, if you can't see the grass due to leaf coverage, then it's time to remove the lawn debris from the yard. Clearing leaves and clippings in the fall will help by removing clutter that keeps air and sun from reaching the growing grass. Heed caution if mulching leaves, as a thick layer spread onto the lawn actually does more harm than good.

One great way to let your lawn breathe is through core aeration, which promotes deep root growth. Aeration removes cores of dirt, thatch and grass and reduces soil compacting that can keep grass from developing roots deep enough to absorb rainwater. For best results, choose an aerator that removes plugs of soil, with the remaining holes at least 3/4" in diameter, 3" deep and no more than 3" apart.

Overseed

Once the lawn is aerated, look for weak spots in it. Drought, thatch, insects, disease or seeding too lightly at first planting can make lawns thin or patchy. Overseeding — the spreading of grass seed directly onto soil within an existing lawn — can improve a lawn's appearance dramatically and eliminate the need for a total lawn renovation.

Fall is the prime time to overseed because the warm soil promotes rapid seed growth and typically, fewer weed problems emerge at this time of the year. If the thatch layer of dead roots and stems below the green blades is more than 1/2" thick, you should de-thatch the lawn before overseeding. If the presence of tree roots has resulted in an inadequate topsoil layer, spread a layer of topsoil, like Turf Builder Seeding Soil, no more than 1/4" over the lawn.

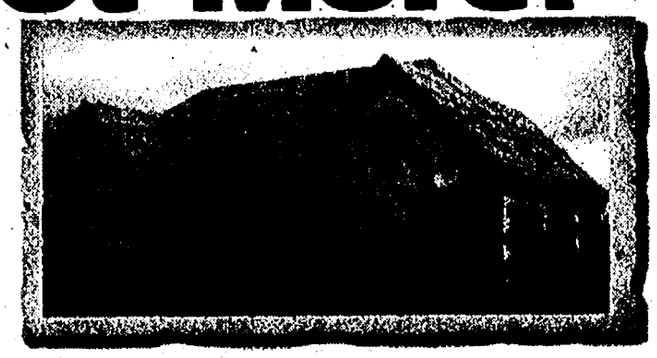
The day before you overseed, mow the lawn slightly lower than normal. Be sure to use fertilizer when you seed. For the next several weeks after overseeding, keep the top inch of soil moist to permit growth.

"People often neglect these steps for fall lawn care, but when they finally try them, they're amazed by the difference in the spring," says Marshall. "The old saying, 'Beautiful lawns are made in the fall' is true."

For more information on fall lawn care and tips on preparing your lawn for winter, visit www.scotts.com or call 800-543-TURF (8873).

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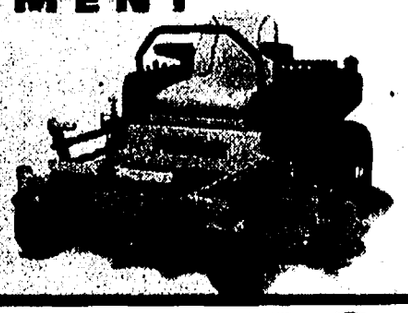
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Game Time

Get your home and yard in shape for football season.

Summer is coming to an end and you know what that means — the 2008 football season is just around the corner. In less than a month the season begins, and if you want your home to gain a reputation of being "the place" to enjoy the game, now is the time to start getting ready.

A good place to start is by stocking up on supplies: disposable cups, plates, napkins, serving trays and utensils; soda and bottled water; chips and pretzels; and all the right gear to cheer on your team. You'll also have to decide where everyone will gather to watch the big game, keeping in mind, as long as the weather is nice, the "best place in the house" won't be in the house at all, but in your outdoor living room.

According to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), extending the footprint of your home by creating living space outside is one of the hottest trends in home remodeling right now. Gone are the days when all you had outside was some patio furniture. These days, people's backyards have all the comforts of home — a relaxing place to sit, electrical connections for televisions and stereos and a refrigerator where snacks and drinks can be stored. People are also putting in outdoor ovens that do double duty, not only providing a place to cook brats and burgers, but on those upcoming cold winter days, warmth as well.

If you don't have a barbeque oven yet, but want to create an outdoor living space in time for football season, start by deciding where it should go, then invite some friends over to help you build one, here's how:

Required materials:
- Sakrete All-Purpose Gravel
- Sakrete Type N Mortar Mix
- Two Metal grates

Required tools:
- Plasterer's trowel
- Hoe
- Mixing box
- Level
- Four wooden posts 2x4s
- Optional: sill plate

Directions:

1. Map out area for concrete footing with wooden posts and secure them in the ground. Lay a level bed of Sakrete All-Purpose gravel and pack it even. Pour a concrete footing about four to six inches thick. Let the slab cure for 24 to 48 hours before beginning to lay the brick.

2. Begin building walls with a layer of Sakrete Type N Mortar between the footing and the first layer of brick. You should begin at the corners and work inward. Check after each layer with a level to make sure your finished product will be level.

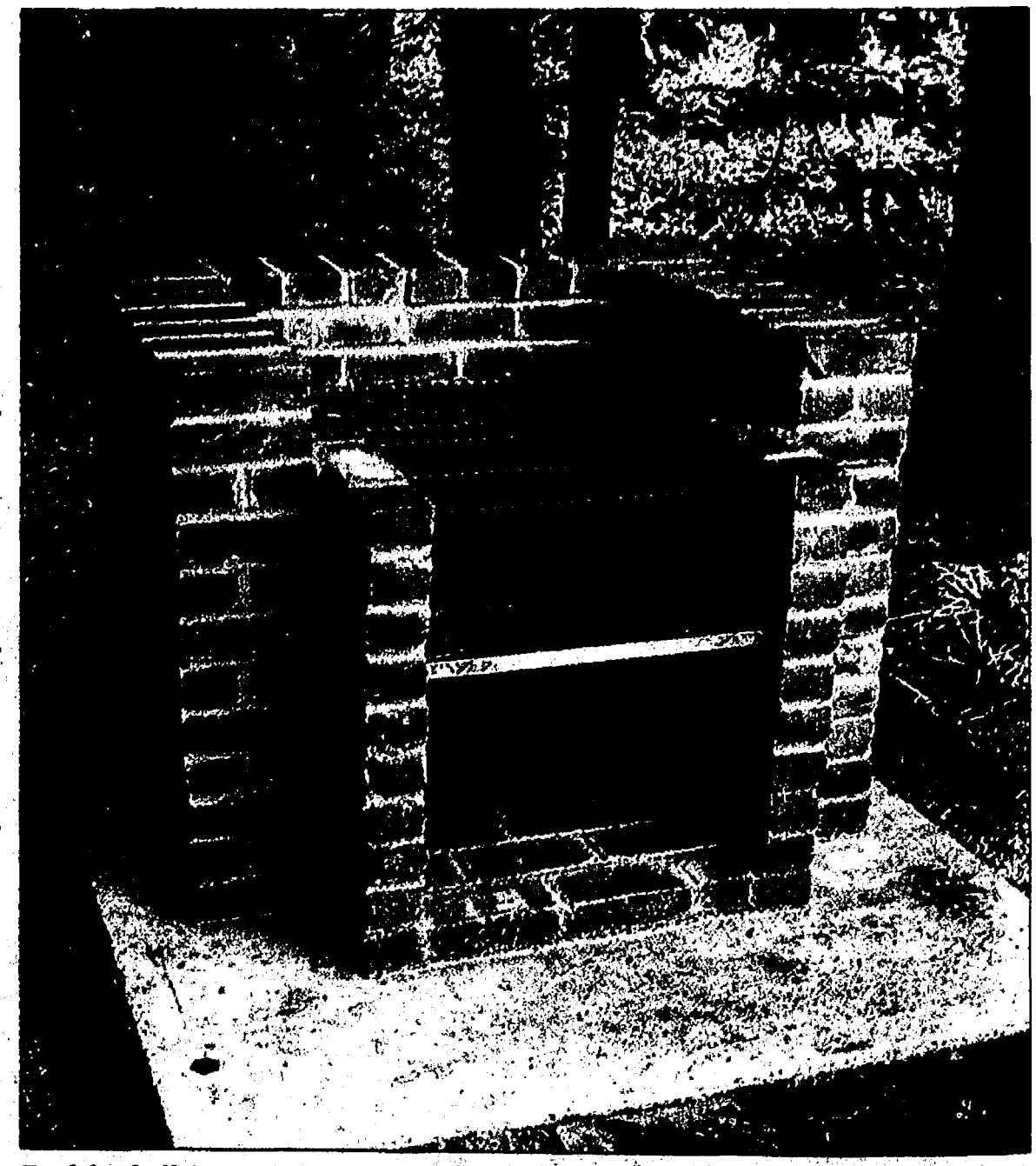
3. When the structure is 2/3 of its scheduled height, place a row of bricks protruding to the inside to create a ridge for the metal grate (purchased at your local hardware store) to rest on, then do it again several layers up to create enough space between grates for charcoal.

4. Once the barbeque walls are complete, to install a sill plate to provide a means to set and anchor the roof or floor joists. The sill plate is also anchored with bolts into the block cells filled with Portland cement grout.

5. Place metal grates inside grill and fill the lower with the charcoal.

6. Enjoy!

For more detailed directions on constructing a slab footing and laying block and brick for your barbeque, log on to www.sakrete.com and click on the link that says "Take Me to the Sakrete Project Center." Sakrete products are available at your local hardware and building supply retailer.



Real football fans will have a great time with this outdoor barbecue pit designed to feed the hungriest Sunday football faithful.

Once the barbeque is built, take the time to trim back any overgrown vegetation and, of course, mow the lawn the day before your guests are set to arrive so the yard will look neat, tidy and inviting — just like a well-manicured football field. Sit back, crack open your favorite beverage and listen to your friends talk about your house being the entertainment mecca.

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Studies show breakthrough in gardening

Whether you have an extensive greenhouse or a small container garden in your home, you want your plants to do well. Common knowledge tells us that plants need water, sun and nutrients to flourish. But according to recent studies, surprisingly, there is another crucial element for successful gardening: oxygen.

Oxygen in a plant's root system can significantly affect the overall health of the plant. Getting oxygen into the soil and to the roots not only helps improve the strength and size of a plant's root system, but also it's ability to absorb water and nutrients.

It's one of those things most people have noticed, but not necessarily understood: Golf course managers aerate turf grass sod and greens. Farmers cultivate a field to break up the crust that follows a heavy rain storm. All to allow root systems to flourish. Grass even looks greener after a thunderstorm because oxygen laden rain water stimulates root growth, bringing water and nutrients to above ground plant parts to aid in photosynthesis ... and, it's all related to oxygen as a necessary part of a successful gardening equation.

Now there's a simple and innovative new way to put this knowledge to work in your house and garden. The Enki watering system. It's a revolutionary new way to water your plants with extra oxygen that can produce vibrant results. This watering pitcher creates the extra oxygen a plant root system craves by super-oxygenating tap water. The pitcher plugs in and within seconds begins the oxygenation process that can be observed by the tiny air bubbles being produced in the water. In about five minutes the oxygen level of the water reaches up to 150 percent, far surpassing the oxygen levels in tap water or even that of rain water.

Tests conducted by a professor at the University of Minnesota's Department of Horticulture reveal the system's substantial benefits. Super oxygenated water helps to achieve earlier flowering with more vibrant colors, and increased numbers of flowers and vegetables. Measured results were produced in both vegetable and flower tests. The oxygenized water produced 28 percent more petunia flowers and 58 percent more peppers on average. Geraniums had 76 percent more flower weight on average and tomato plants yielded 22 percent more tomatoes. If you want to improve your gar-

See GARDENING — Page 10



Recent studies have shown that oxygeb is just as vital to plants as water and sunlight.

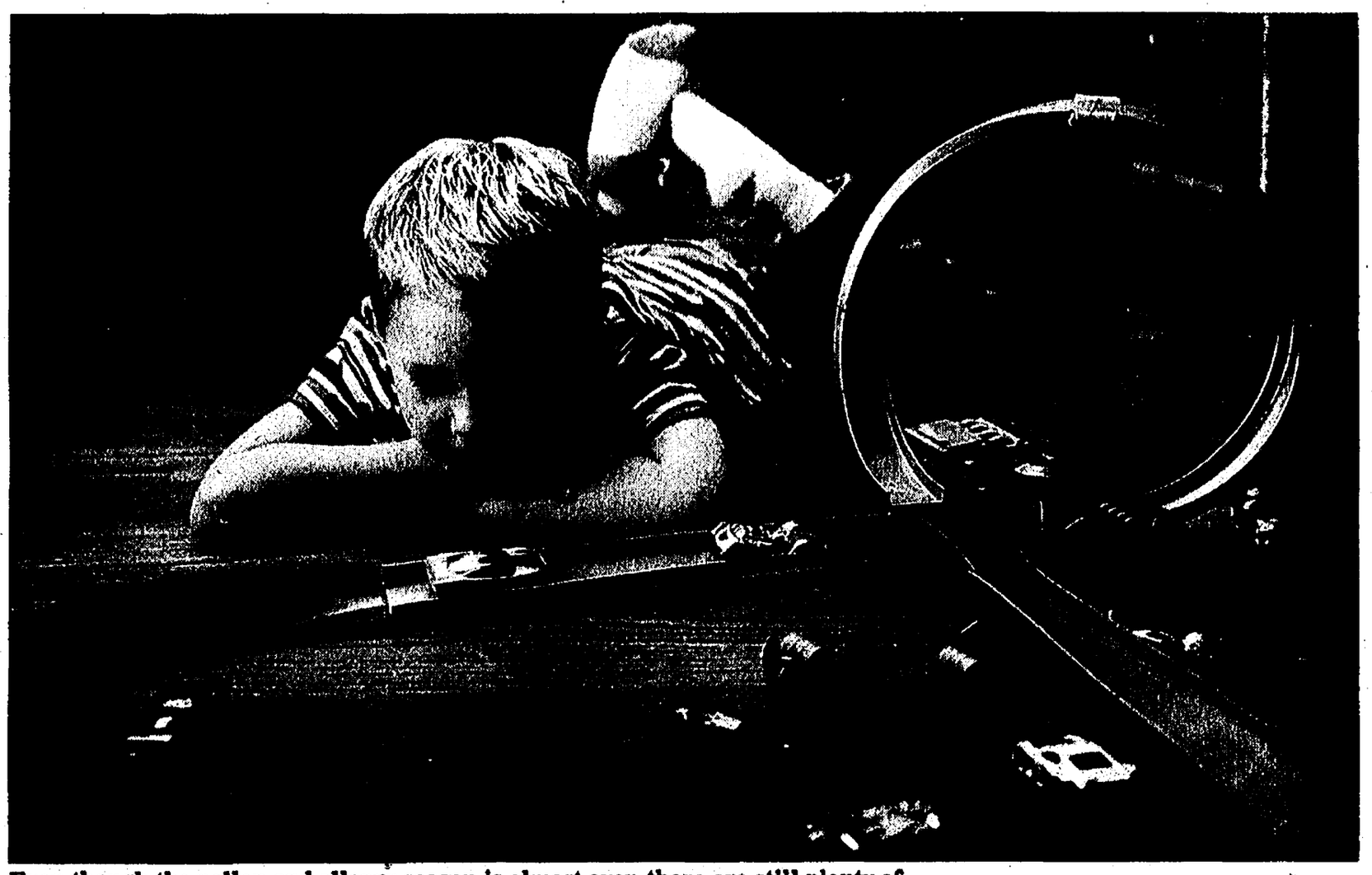
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Fight back against allergens

How to defeat your home's dust bunnies



Even though the pollen and allergy season is almost over, there are still plenty of allergens throughout the home.

With the fall allergy season in full swing, more people are heading indoors to find relief from ragweed, pollen and cooler temperatures. But there are also things lurking inside homes that could further aggravate allergies and asthma this autumn and throughout the year.

One of the culprits: dust bunnies -- those unwanted piles of dust, pet hair and other particles that hide behind doors, under beds and in corners. In fact, nearly 75 percent of homeowners admitted their houses had dust bunnies, according to a recent Dust Bunny Barometer survey from American Standard Heating and Air Conditioning.

And, in the battle between dust bunnies and homeowners, the dust bunnies appear to be winning. The survey showed only 11 percent of homeowners believe they have their dust bunny population under control, and only a small number of households take any significant preventative action against poor indoor air quality, which can be caused by pesky dust bunnies, pollen and allergens.

The top ways survey respondents are fighting dust bunnies -- vacuuming, dusting and sweeping with a broom -- don't seem to have lasting effects. To help you battle dust bunnies and breathe easier inside your home this fall, consider taking the following proactive steps:

•Change your air filters regularly. According to the Dust Bunny Barometer survey, only 58 percent reported changing their air filters in the past six months when it's recommended most air filters be replaced monthly to avoid particle build-up and to ensure the highest performance. Some manufacturers also offer cleanable filters that can be rinsed or vacuumed. Your heating, ventilation and air conditioning professional can show you how to replace your filters on an ongoing basis to help limit the particulates and dust in your home's air.

•Consider adding a whole-home air cleaner. One of the most effective ways to combat dust bunnies and allergens is through a whole-home air filtration system that helps remove unwanted particles from the air in every room of the house versus other air cleaners that just do the job in one specific room. The American Standard AccuClean whole-home air filtration system, for example, removes up to 99.98 percent of airborne particles and allergens from the filtered air in your house. The air cleaner attaches to your furnace or air handler to filter irritating particles like dust, dust mites, pollen, pet hair, pet dander and lint before they can land on your rugs, floors and upholstery.

•Close your windows. While it's tempting to open windows to enjoy the fall's more moderate outdoor temperatures, this invites pollen and mold spores into your home and into the air you breathe. Even window screens can't stop these microscopic particulates from entering your house.

•Use your air conditioner. Turning on the air conditioner provides welcome relief by cooling and drying the air in your home. Dehumidifiers can also help homeowners feel more comfortable while fighting allergens that thrive in moist environments.

With these steps, homeowners can help solve their ongoing battle with dust bunnies and seasonal allergens.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

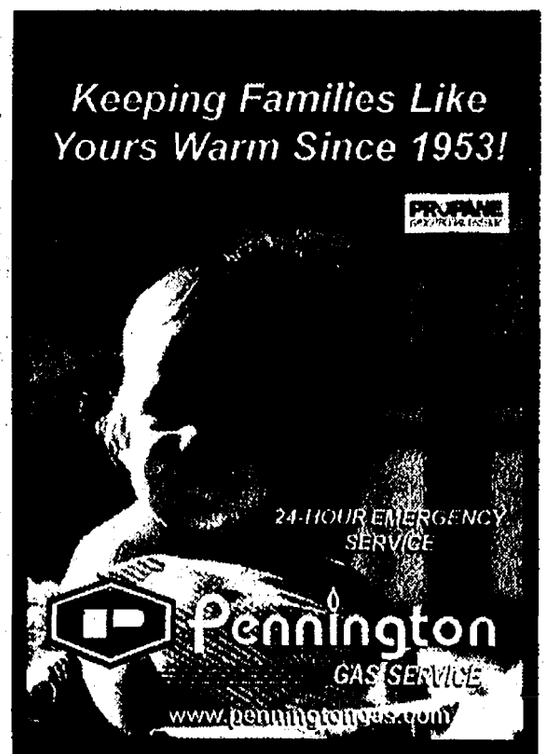
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Designers offer home decor ideas for fall

Let's face it: Most of us can't resist a good home decorating show.

And after we've got a few episodes of "ReDesign," "Room by Room" or "Find Your Style" under our tool belts, we feel confident that we, too, can make equally inspired decorating changes in our homes. But where to start?

Here are some simple ways to make big home improvements from some of the nation's top designers and manufacturers:

Kenneth Ludwig -- president and creative director of Kenneth Ludwig Home Furnishings, Ltd. in Chicago -- is a huge proponent of textiles and fabrics. "The addition of two or three pattern fabrics in the same color story, along with different textiles (throws) in great textures adds visual excitement to a room," says Ludwig. "It also softens the edges of the corners and hard lines, and warms up a room to make it more livable."

An additional fabric element that many people forget is adding small upholstered or slip-covered ottomans for additional seating or as decorative items to fill up a room. Ludwig also suggests a skirted table with an under skirt of a plain fabric (great solid color with no pattern) with an additional patterned fabric draped on top.

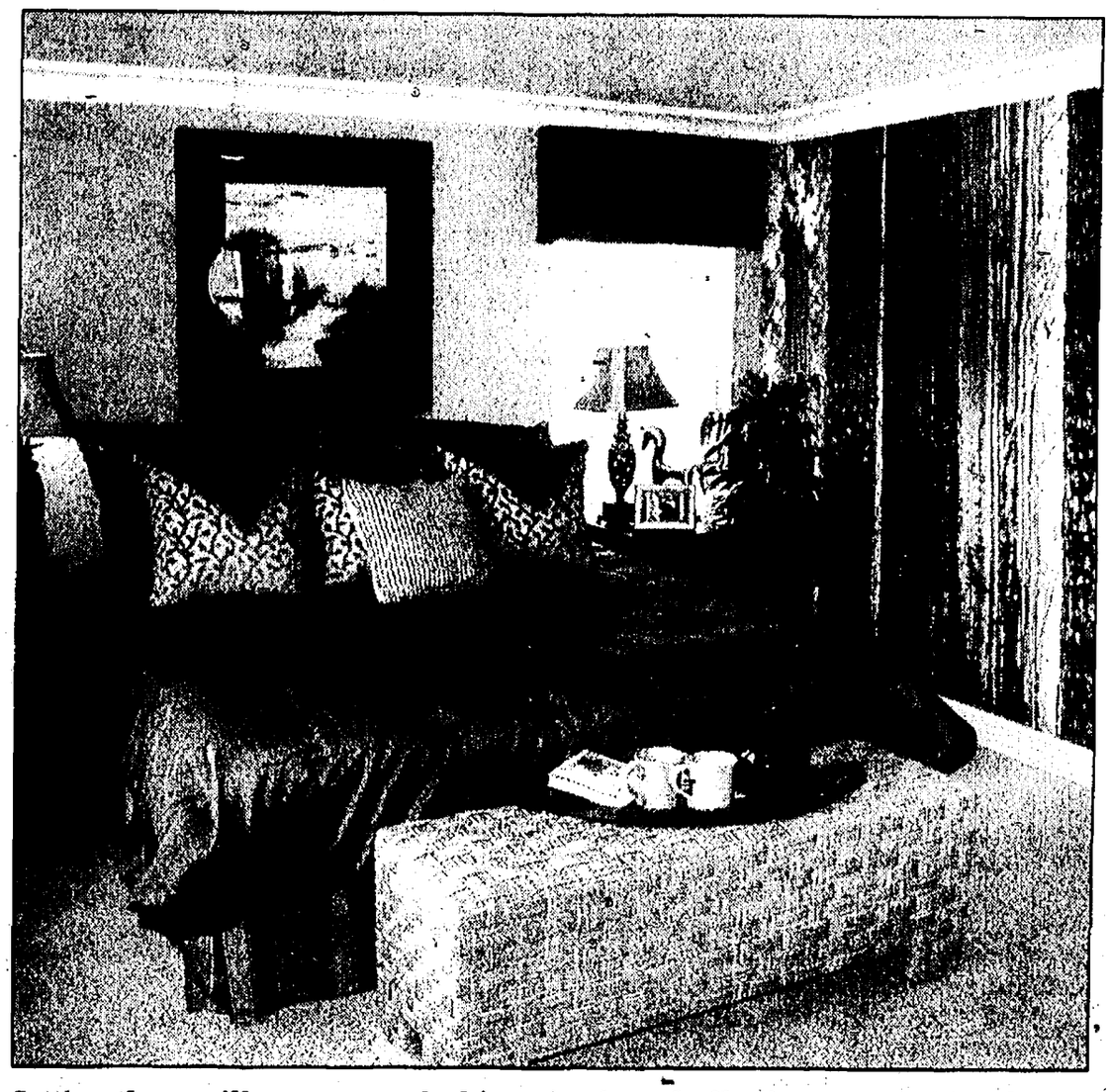
Decorative wallpaper murals can add pizzazz and personalization to any room. "Adding a wall mural can transform a room from 'fine' to 'fabulous,' " says Todd Imholte, president of Murals Your Way by Environmental Graphics. The company produces a line of custom wallpaper murals (www.muralsyourway. com). "The variety of styles lets you reflect your unique tastes and memories, whether it's with a sports motif in your son's room, a custom mural made from a family photo in your family room, or a wine theme in your kitchen. The possibilities are truly endless."

Steven Southgate couldn't agree more. As design supervisor for "Divine Design with Candice Olson," he has used wall murals several times on the show's room makeovers. According to Southgate, "the Birch Trees and Pebbles murals give a high impact graphic feel, while the Sequoia mural offers outstanding graphics and superb color."

Updating your window treatments can quickly change the look and feel of any room. Ian Gibbs, window treatment design expert and founder of TheShadeStore.com, recommends that your window treatment rod be hung a few inches above the window molding to visually extend the window's height and make the ceiling appear taller. To make windows look bigger and brighten a room, drapes should be hung "wide," outside of the actual window frame, so that when drapes are pushed back, the entire window is visible to maximize the amount of light let in.

Adding greenery is also a nice way to bring the outdoors in and give a feeling of life in a room. Melissa Galt -- interior designer, author, speaker and owner of Melissa Galt Interiors -- suggests you keep it simple by limiting silk florals to no more than one per room. Be more generous with greenery, placing fresh plants on every third shelf of a bookcase, on top of an armoire, or near a hearth or fireplace. Containers can range from bright brass, silvery aluminum and sparkling glass to more casual ceramic or terracotta.

Think ceiling fans are just for summer? Think again. Switch the blade to reverse, and you can pull the hot air down from the ceiling and dramatically reduce your heating bills during the cooler months. Emerson Ceiling Fans product manager Zeynep McLeane sees dark colors and natural finishes as particularly popular this season, with dark finishes such as Oil Rubbed Bronze, Aged Walnut and Bronze Heritage nicely complementing existing dark touches throughout the home in furniture, hardware, plumbing and lighting fixtures.



Setting throw pillows on your bed is a simple and effective way to add style and flare to your master bedroom area.

Speaking of lighting, "jewelry" will be displayed on more than the human body this season. Kichler Lighting's new Light Accents come in 70 different designs, shapes and sizes -- including classic teardrops, organic leaf-forms, grape clusters, beaded crystal strands and Swarovski crystal pendalogues. Attach them to your chandeliers, pendants, wall sconces, lamps, lamp shades -- even curtain rods and candle holders -- to add extra sparkle and let your room glow.

And no interior designer would dispute the value of a simple coat of paint to kick an already nicely designed room up a notch or two. Davis Remignanti of Furniture.com suggests selecting one wall of your room for a quick, total makeover using color and accent pieces.

"Paint the wall with a hue from today's trendy color palette, such as a deep, rich chocolate brown that will pick up the color from your furniture," suggests Remignanti. "Don't be afraid of dark colors for accent walls, especially in rooms with a lot of natural light. Then replace the existing artwork on the wall with a bold, grand scale piece such as the retro prints that are so popular these days, and swap your area rug for one that better picks up the tones in your upholstery.

"These small changes can take your room from already-beautiful to drop-dead gorgeous," he says.

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WINDOWS

Continued from Page 2

mentally responsible and energy efficient products.

The ENERGY STAR label is designed to help homeowners make energy efficient choices and achieve substantial savings in heating and cooling costs. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, replacing inefficient single pane windows with ENERGY STAR qualified windows could save up to 15 percent on your energy bills.

In addition, homeowners who purchase and install ENERGY STAR qualified windows and doors in 2007 may be eligible to receive a one-time credit of up to $500 on their federal income tax.

Windows are also rated for their energy efficiency by the NFRC, which helps homeowners compare window products by establishing an independent industry-wide standard for rating and labeling windows. The NFRC label means the window's performance is certified and provides an "apples to apples" comparison between products.

Evanich says, "When comparing windows, be sure to check a window's U-Factor on the NFRC label. A window with a lower U-Factor has better insulation properties. U-Factors run from .01 to .99. In colder climates, a factor of 0.35 or lower is recommended."

Homeowners are increasingly seeking products that not only help reduce their energy consumption, but do so in an environmentally responsible manner. This means taking into consideration the full product lifecycle, from materials to manufacturing and use to recycling and disposal.

According to Evanich, every Renewal by Andersen window frame is manufactured using a patented composite material that is a blend of 40 percent reclaimed wood fiber and 60 percent thermoplastic polymers by volume. This low-maintenance framing material never needs painting or scraping, reducing waste created by ongoing maintenance.

Wood fibers used in this composite material are reclaimed directly from manufacturing processes, helping to minimize the overall impact on the environment. In fact, in 2001 Renewal by Andersen became the first replacement window manufacturer to earn Green Seal certification, and continues to be the only replacement window manufacturer to be Green Seal certified today. This designation identifies a product as environmentally preferable, demonstrating it meets energy efficiency requirements and is manufactured in an environmentally conscious manner.

A window's durability is key to making energy efficient windows an investment for the long term, and avoiding future waste. Evanich suggests shopping for quality windows that are supported by a strong warranty and that shoppers look for long-term value over price. "Saving a few dollars now could mean another replacement project just a few years down the road," says Evanich.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

Looking for functional luxury in the bathroom?

These days, what used to be the most forgotten room in the house is getting a lot of attention. One of the most popular trends in home improvement is to turn the bathroom into a luxurious getaway. But how do you do it?

Some people will knock down walls to make their bathroom bigger, and then add such upgrades as a whirlpool custom shower, workout space or separate toilet room. But for those who don't have $30,000 to spend on upgrades, there are some simple, but luxurious things that can be done to change the look and functionality of the room for the better.

People have been adding in-floor heating, heated towel warmers and adjustable shower heads for a while now, but just introduced at the 2007 Kitchen/Bath Industry show in Las Vegas this past May is a high-tech storage option that has the potential to change how people use their bathrooms: Robern's M Series mirrored cabinet with Cold Storage.

"For homeowners who prize luxury and utility, this cold storage cabinet is soon to be a storage must-have," says Steve Bissell, president of Robern, a company that specializes in bathroom storage solutions that combine stylish designs with innovative features.

Half of the 8-inch deep, 20-by-30-inch cabinet is dedicated to cold storage at a refrigerator-like temperature that allows users to extend the life of high-end cosmetics, maintain the quality of health and wellness products or simply keep beverages chilled and handy. The other half is for toiletries that do not require refrigeration, like toothbrushes, soaps or towels.

The cabinet can be installed semi-recessed or surface mounted. It has interior shelves to maximize storage and a handsome mirrored front door with a minimalist style that enables it to complement the other design elements of the vanity or room.

For additional information on Robern products, call (800) 877-2376 or log on to www.robern.com.

— Courtesy of ARAcontent

GARDENING

Continued from Page 7

dening success and are looking for a way to ensure that your plants, indoor or out, will thrive, super-oxygenated water is a whole new solution you should try.

The Enki idea of super-oxygenating water just may be an idea whose time has really come. The product is eco-friendly. It only adds oxygen to the water during the short 5 minutes it takes for the water reach a level of 150 percent oxygen. With today's consumer movement toward environmentally friendly, or "green" products, Enki would appear to be a product on the cutting edge of improved and responsible gardening ideas.

Duane Hastad can vouch for the value of oxygenized water. He is owner of three nurseries, including Heather Nursery in Montevideo, Minn. After working with plants for 31 years, he has developed a vast knowledge of horticulture. At a horticulture expo earlier this year, he began talking with the founders of Ovation Science, the makers of Enki, and it got him thinking. "I thought what are they doing?" comments Hastad as he noticed them at the expo. "It was a neat idea, and after talking with them for a while, I knew it could work, but I wondered what results I could see."

Hastad utilized the oxygenation watering system in his greenhouse and almost immediately got results. "We started tomato plants from seeds and they germinated in six days, twice as fast as seedlings watered with city water, and they also came up straighter and had better root systems."

Hastad says that he now has better plant products to sell. He also began to carry the Enki watering pitcher in his store and has had very positive feedback from his customers who use it. "If it doesn't work, I am going to hear about it," adds Hastad. "And, people are seeing the benefits." For more information about how to get incredible results with your plants and the Enki plant-watering system, visit www.myenki.com.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

MICE

Continued from Page 3

access.

If you suspect you have rodents, look for these signs. Rodents often leave evidence of their presence.

- Dark-colored droppings, 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch in length
- Gnawed boxes of food in cupboards
- Oily "rub marks" along walls caused by their habitual use of the same paths
- Gnawed door frames or furniture legs
- Sounds of movement in pantries, ceilings and behind walls

If homeowners believe they have an infestation, Hedges recommends they contact a trained professional.

The most common elimination methods used by pest control experts include a combination of traps and the use of rodenticides. Theses options, when implemented by a professional, can provide better results than by doing it yourself.

To help prevent rodent infestations, use the following tips to help prepare your home for the cooler temperatures ahead.

- Store firewood as far from the home as possible, and keep it off the ground.
- Remove any piles of debris, stones, bricks, etc. If these are near the foundation of the home, they provide shelter and can conceal rodent entry points.
- Seal any hole or crack in your home larger than 1/4 inch. Large openings should be stuffed with steel wool or wire mesh before sealing.
- Ensure attic and foundation vents are covered with tight-fitting 1/4-inch hardware cloth. Regular insect screening will not deter rodents.
- Install a tight-fitting weather strip on the bottom of all doors.
- Trim tree branches to prevent them from overhanging the home and cut shrubbery back away from the side of the structure.

For more information about controlling seasonal pests, visit www.terminix.com or call (800) Terminix.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

Follow these steps to a better garden

Every garden and landscape space needs freshening up by summer's end. Exhausted from the scorching sun, heat and drought of the season, updating the landscape with a few simple projects and garden chores can have it looking revitalized for fall in no time.

Homeowners in diverse regions of the country, gardening zones and styled spaces are all motivated to begin fall gardening chores for various reasons. Whatever the intention, and whichever the landscape style or region, the following tips can enliven any outdoor space as the chill of autumn sets in.

Trade Summer-shabby Turf for Fall Plants

Harsh summer conditions can do appalling things to a lawn, leaving it dry, brown and, for all practical purposes, dead. It is becoming an annual trend to give worn-out, sun-dried turf a new look for fall by replacing or substituting it with creeping perennial plants. This updated, longer-lasting alternative to traditional lawns can be easily created by adding an array of hardy plant varieties like Stepables (www.stepables.com), the line of over 140 creeping perennial plants that withstand, and even thrive from, foot traffic.

"Creeping perennials have thousands of tiny, compact root nodes that firmly grasp the soil," says Fran Hopkins, founder and CEO of Under A Foot Plant Company and creator of Stepables. "When you and your kids step on them with the soles of your feet, they will vigorously take root; the more they are walked on, the faster they will creep across the landscape." Using low-growing plants like Stepables instead of grass is also a means of being green-friendly, since they need no mowing and less watering, fertilizer, and chemicals than common, resource-eating lawns.

Prune for Autumn Rejuvenation

Fall is the best time to prune woody plants, after summer growth has completed developing for the season. Plants that need to be thinned or delimbed should be pruned for the health of the plant, human safety reasons and, finally, for landscape aesthetics. Most homeowners, even master gardeners with true green thumbs, dread the possibility of dismembering a living thing in their yards. Doing detrimental damage to a tree or shrub while pruning might excite panic; but, fear not. Like a bad hair cut, most badly pruned trees and shrubs do grow back. For pruning like the pros, proper tools are essential.

Gardener's Edge by A.M. Leonard (www.gardenersedge.com) has created a beginner's pruning kit that includes small specialty shears, hand pruners and a tri-edge folding saw. Respectively, the size of branches to be pruned and the amount of pruning to be accomplished will determine which tool should be used. Essential tools and techniques for pruning include:

* A sturdy, comfortable pair of pruning gloves.
* Clean, sharp equipment.
* Specialty and hand shears should be used for branches up to a quarter-inch in diameter.
* Loppers are used for branches up to an inch in diameter.
* A pruning saw should be used on limbs larger than an inch in diameter.

Once the necessary pruning is complete, a small secondary project for fall should be to clean all gardening tools. Sharpen pruners, mower blades and shears to be ready when spring arrives. Clean hand tools and garden shovels by removing dirt with a wire brush and rust with steel wool or light sandpaper. Spray any metal hand-tool parts with lubricant oil, which will help to fight rust build-up over winter. Last, any worn or ragged edges on tools should be sharpened with a file and stored in a dry place.

3. Add Garden Markers for Stand-out Fall Foliage

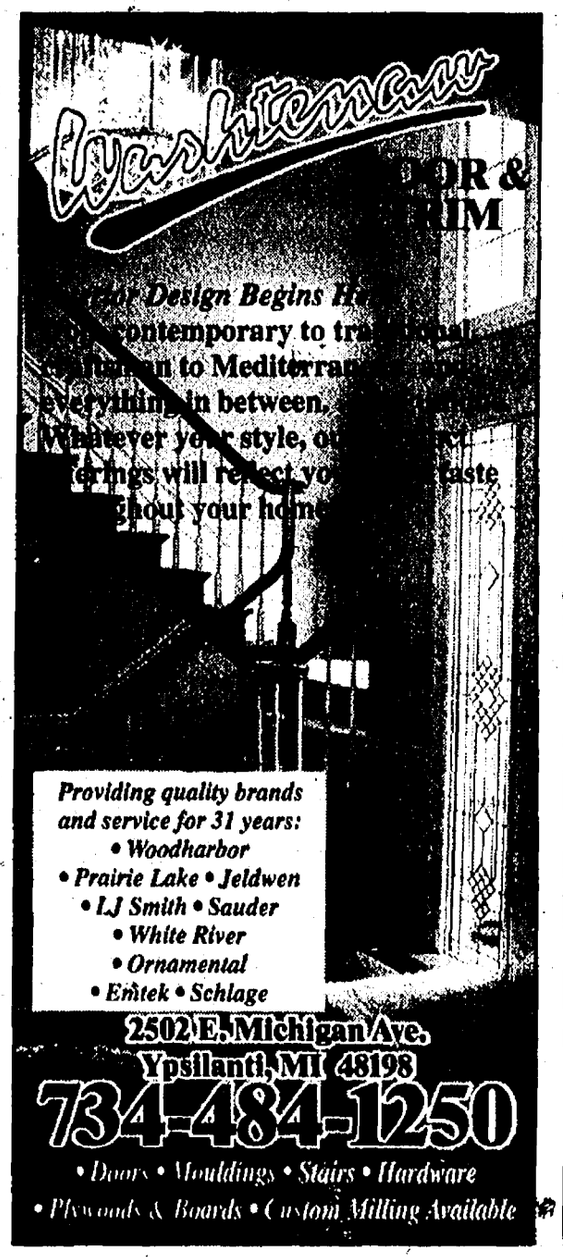
The forget-me-nots of the garden, foliage plants provide color, shape, texture and interest to the garden even when blooms are absent. Creative tags, markers and garden labels for fall perennial foliage compliment the traditional practice of spotting blooms on flowering perennials and shrubs during spring and summer. For an artistic way to identify and take pleasure in out-of-bloom foliage plants during fall and winter, add a garden marker or plant ID tag with botanical and common names at the base of each.

Every plant from the Garden Splendor line (www.gardensplendor.com) comes with its own Remember Me garden marker. "These anodized aluminum labels identify and mark the location of foliage plants for years to come," says David Wilson, marketing director for Garden Splendor. "Whether master gardener or novice, they allow gardeners and visitors the chance to identify foliage plants for their texture and color, and appreciate the ability to point them out by name." Two such plants with bright fall foliage are Hakonechloa 'All Gold' and Coreopsis 'Pinwheel'. To supplement fall foliage, add a fall-blooming vine such as Clematis 'Daniel Deronda'.

-Courtesy of ARAcontent



Trading sun and drought worn turf for fall plants and perennials is a simple fix to upgrade your lawn and garden for the fall.





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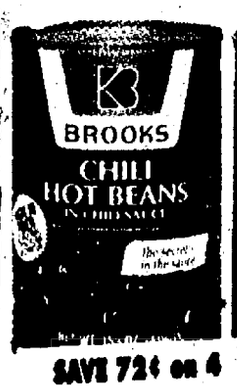
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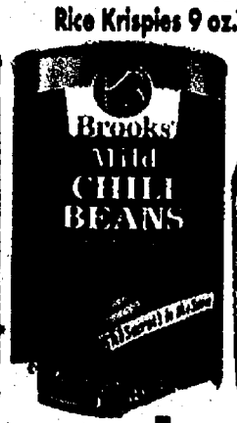


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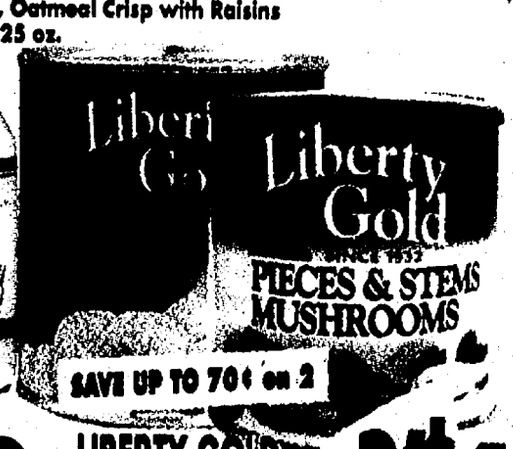


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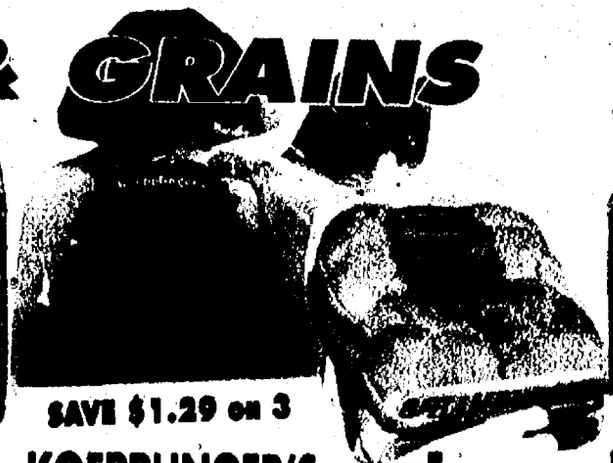
BREAD & GRAINS



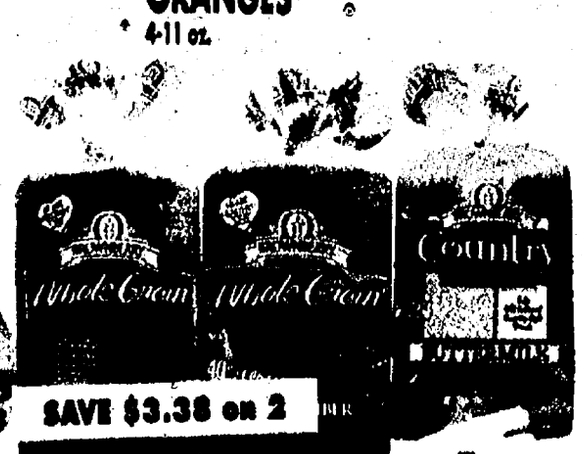
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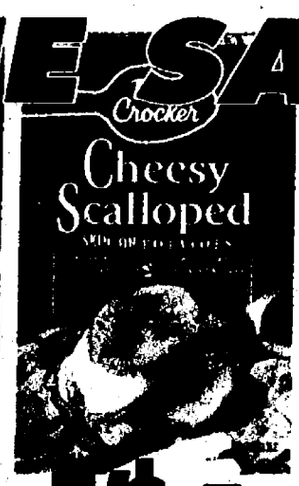


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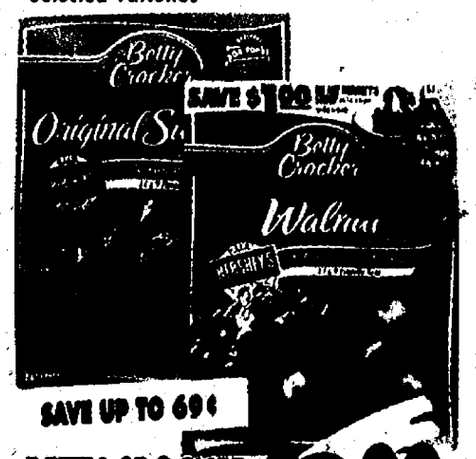




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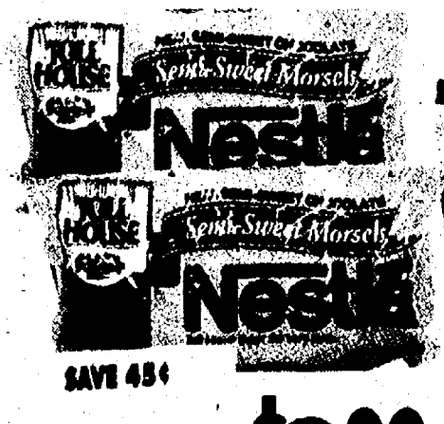


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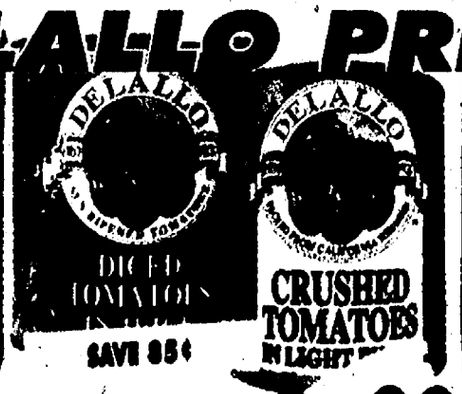
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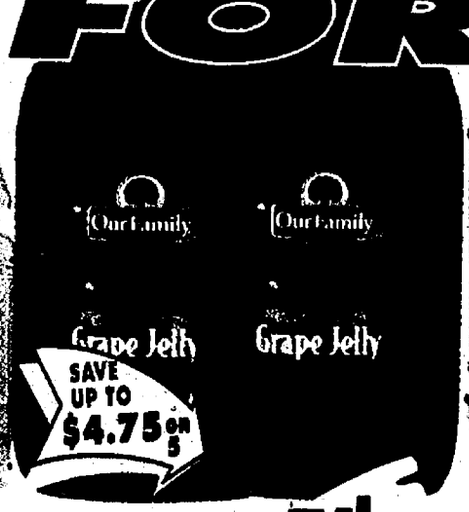
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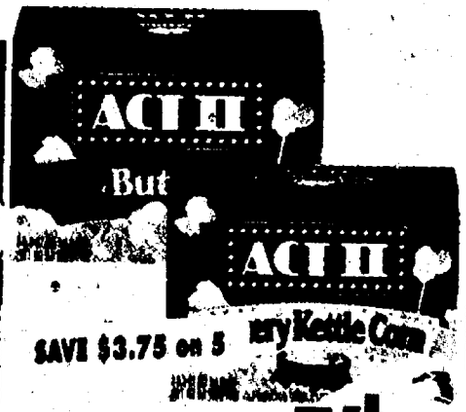
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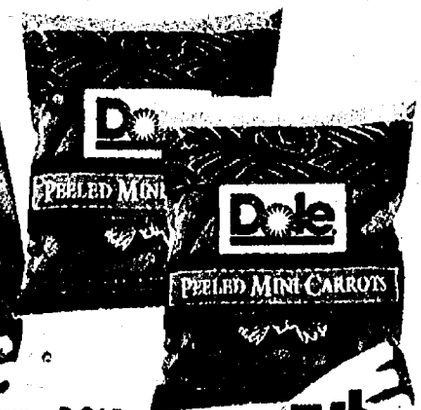
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Snack & Sandwich
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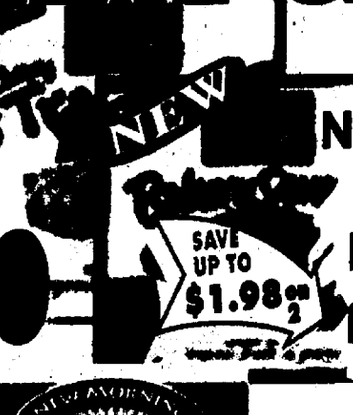


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1 lb. Bag
5/$5

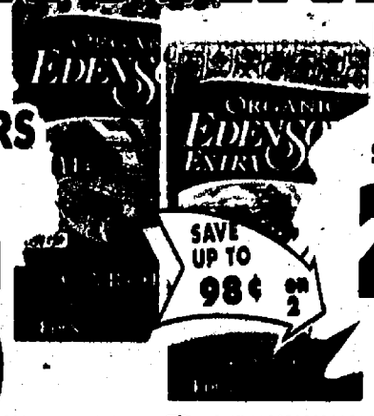
NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!



LUNDBERG ORGANIC RICE CAKES
9 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $2.00 ea
2/$3.50



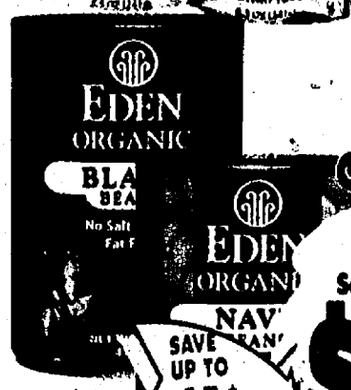
NABISCO BACK TO NATURE BARS
5 - 5.3 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $1.98 ea
2/$5



EDENSOY MILK
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 98¢ ea
2/$3



EDEN ORGANIC PASTA
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 99¢
$2.00



EDEN ORGANIC BEANS
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 45¢
$1.00



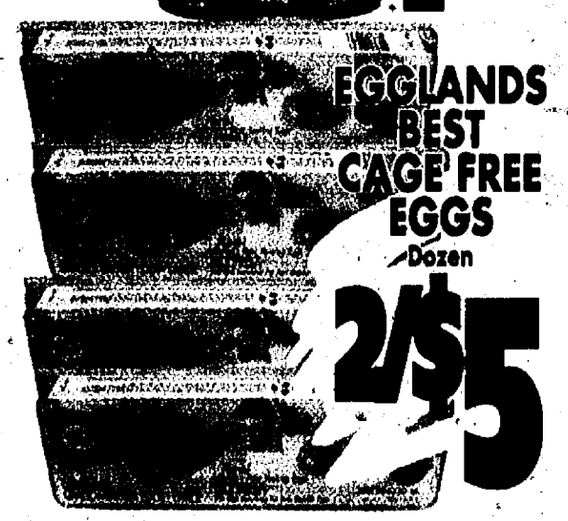
NEW MORNING GRAHAM CRACKERS
16 oz.
Honey or Cinnamon
SAVE UP TO $1.50
$2.00



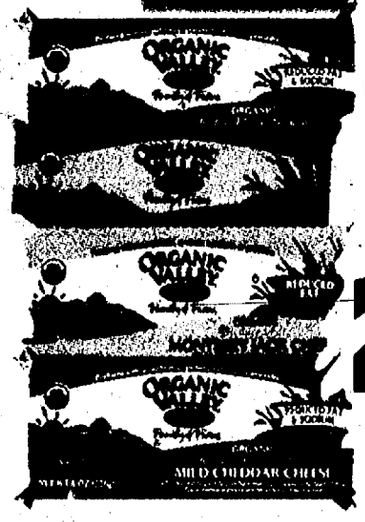
NEW MORNING SANDWICH CREAM COOKIES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $2.90 ea
2/$3



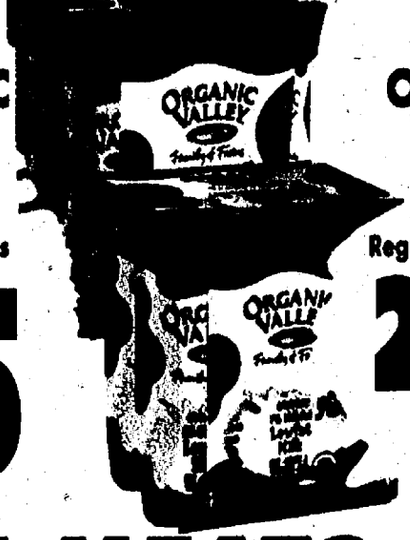
KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO $3.78 ea
2/$5



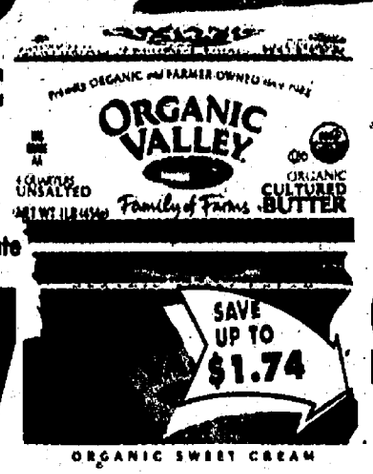
EGGLANDS BEST CAGE FREE EGGS
Dozen
2/$5



ORGANIC VALLEY CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5



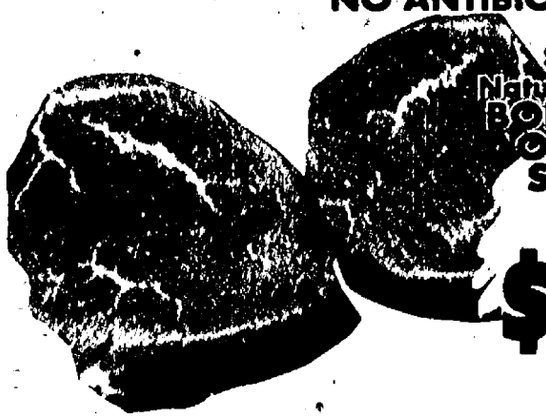
ORGANIC VALLEY MILK
4 ct. 8 oz.
Regular or Chocolate
2/$7



ORGANIC VALLEY BUTTER
1 lb.
Salted or Unsalted
SAVE UP TO $1.74
$3.75

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO PRESERVATIVES, NO ADDED HORMONES & ALWAYS VEGETARIAN FED!



Star Ranch
Natural Angus Beef
BONELESS EYE OF ROUND STEAK OR ROAST
$3.49 LB.



Organic
BROCCOLI CROWNS
2lbs/$3

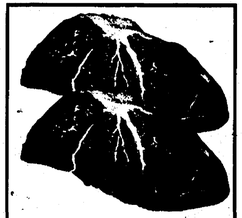


Organic
DOLE SALADS
5 - 9 oz.
2/$4

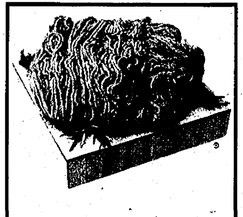
USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!



Frozen
BONE IN TURKEY BREAST
$1.59 LB.



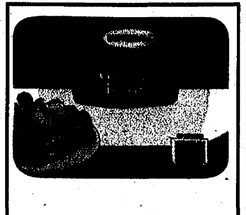
USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS BALL TIP SIZZLE STEAK
Family Pack
$3.99 LB.



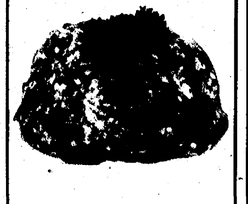
Certified
GROUND BEEF FROM SIRLOIN
$2.69 LB.



USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR STEAK
$2.79 LB.



Butterball
GROUND TURKEY BREAST
$3.39 LB.



Country Market Fresh Made
BULK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
$1.69 LB.



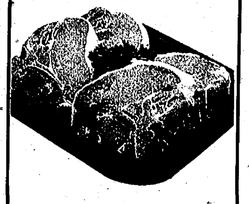
Star Ranch Natural Angus Beef
BONELESS EYE OF ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS
$3.49 LB.



USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS ARM STEAK
$2.49 LB.

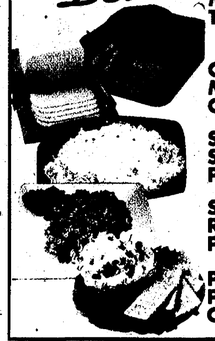


"Pork" The Other White Meat
BONE IN STUFFED PORK CHOPS
$1.99 LB.



"Pork" The Other White Meat
CENTER CUT LOIN OR RIB CHOPS
$1.89 LB.

Deli



MICKLEBERRY TAVERN HAM $3.99 LB.

CADY CREEK MOZZARELLA CHEESE $4.99 LB.

SANDRIDGE SMASHED POTATO SALAD $1.89 LB.

SANDRIDGE ROTINI PARMESANO $3.49 LB.

PRICE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD $3.49 12 OZ.

DeLallo

Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial color or additives



DELALLO CO-JACK CHEESE $4.59 LB.

DELALLO MINI COLBY CHEESE $4.59 LB.

DELALLO GOLD TURKEY BREAST
Regular, Pepper or Classic Smoked
$4.99 LB.

Boar's Head

Available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Fergusan & Spring Arbor



BOAR'S HEAD HONEY MAPLE HAM $6.49 LB.

BOAR'S HEAD HONEY MAPLE TURKEY $6.99 LB.

BOAR'S HEAD VERMONT CHEDDAR
White or Yellow
$5.99 LB.

Fresh Seafood

All Polly's/Country Market Seafood is U.S.D.A. & HACCP Inspected



BONELESS SKINLESS COD FILLETS $6.49 LB.

COCONUT & TORTILLA CRUSTED TILAPIA $5.99 LB.

Individually Quick Frozen
SOCKEYE SALMON FILLETS $7.29 LB.

Individually Quick Frozen
SCALLOPS $3.99 1 LB. BAG

Fresh Chicken

Feildale Farms Amish Chicken
EVERY DAY LOW PRICING!

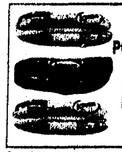


CUT UP FRYERS $1.39 LB.

WHOLE ROASTERS $1.39 LB.

CHICKEN TENDERS $3.99 LB.

PICK OF CHICK $1.89 LB.



KOWALSKI SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE
1 lb. Pkg.
$3.99



BLACK DIAMOND BONELESS HAM
$2.19 LB.



OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS
1 lb.
99¢



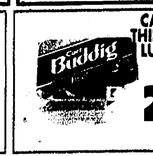
OUR FAMILY LUNCHMEATS
Selected Varieties
1 lb.
$1.19



JOHNSONVILLE SUMMER SAUSAGE
Original or Beef
12 oz.
$2.99



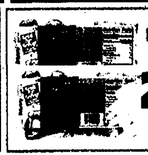
TYSON COOKED ENTREES
Selected Varieties
17 oz.
$4.99



CARL BUDDIG THIN SLICED TUB LUNCHMEATS
Selected Varieties
8 oz.
2/$5



OLD WISCONSIN BEEF & PEPPERONI SNACKS
Selected Varieties
8 oz.
2/$6



CHUNG'S EGG ROLLS
Selected Varieties
12 oz.
2/$5



BAR-S SLICED BACON
12 oz.
2/$5

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



BAREMAN'S DRINKING WATER
Gallon
Drinking or Distilled
2/$1



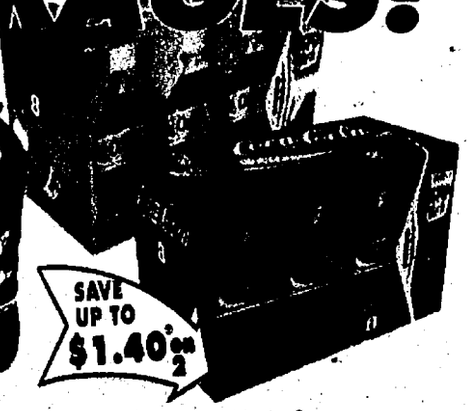
PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
2/$7.50 + Dep.



7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
5/$5 + Dep.



7-UP PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter Plastic
Selected Varieties
3/$6 + Dep.



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties
2/$5.50 + Dep.



NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3



NABISCO OREO COOKIES
17 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5



FRITO LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
11 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.75



JAY'S POTATO CHIP SALE
6.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

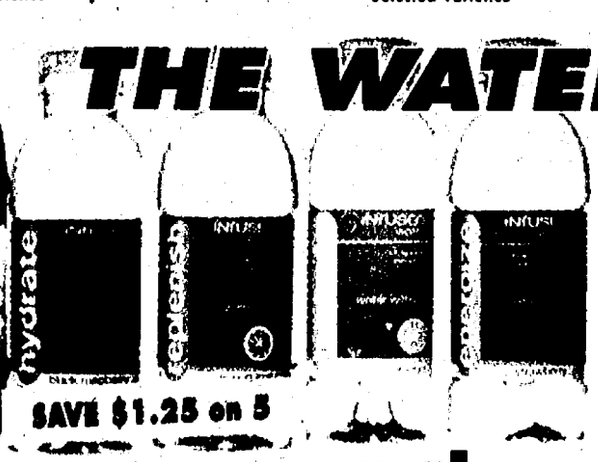


JAY'S OKE DOKE POPCORN
9 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

THE WATERING HOLE



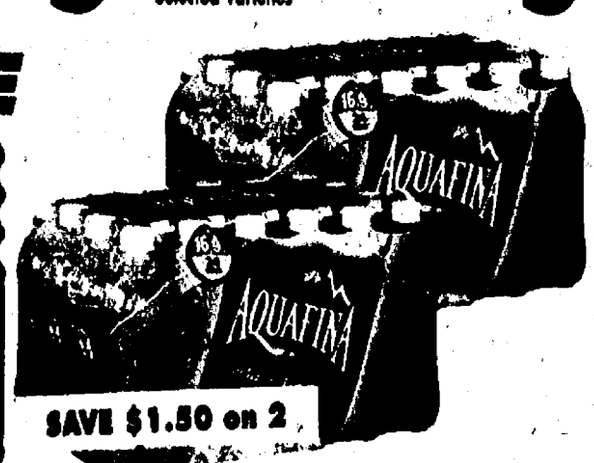
LIPTON ICED TEA
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
5/$5



O-INFUSED NUTRIENT FORTIFIED WATER
17 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/$5



PROPEL WATER
23.7 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/$5



AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter plastic
2/$9

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



LINDEMAN'S SOUTH AFRICA WINES
750 ml
All Varieties
$5.25 + tax



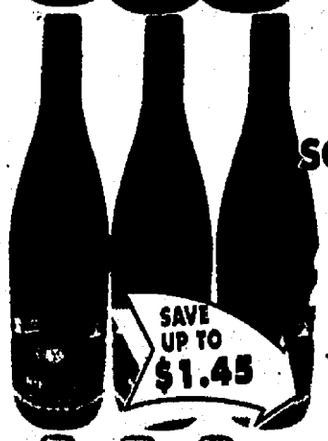
ROBERT MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTION WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
$8.00 + tax



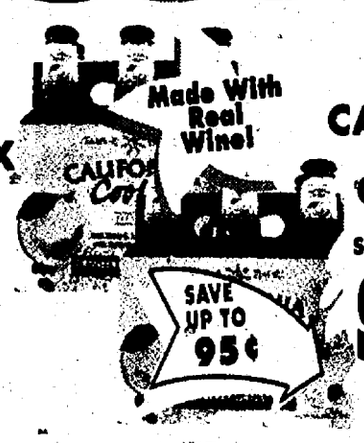
TRAVERSE BAY CHERRY WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
$5.00 + tax



FIVE RIVERS WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
$7.00 + tax



SCHMITT SOHNE RELAX RIESLING
750 ml
$7.00 + tax



CALIFORNIA WINE COOLERS
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
$6.50 + tax



FISH EYE BOX WINES
3 Liter
Selected Varieties
$10.50 + tax



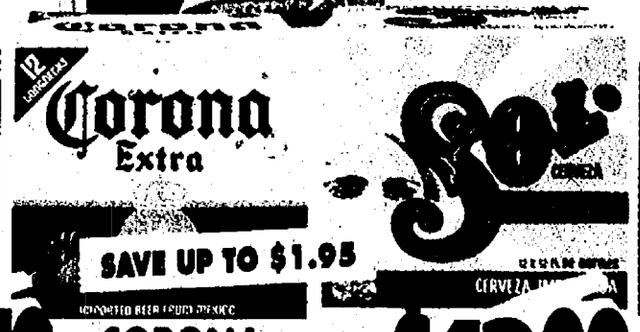
GALLO SONOMA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
$8.00 + tax



SAM ADAMS & BELLS MICROBREW BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$6.75 + dep + tax



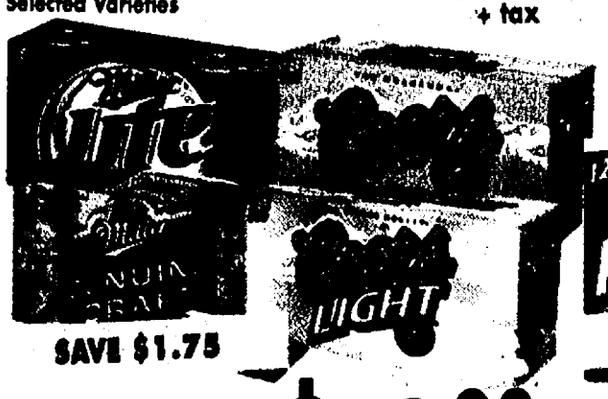
BLUE MOON BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
$11.50 + dep + tax



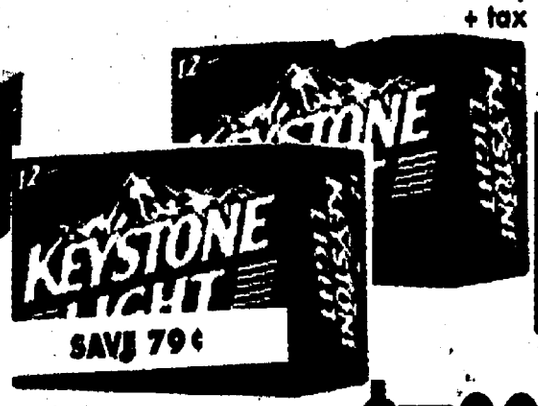
CORONA & SOL BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$12.00 + dep + tax



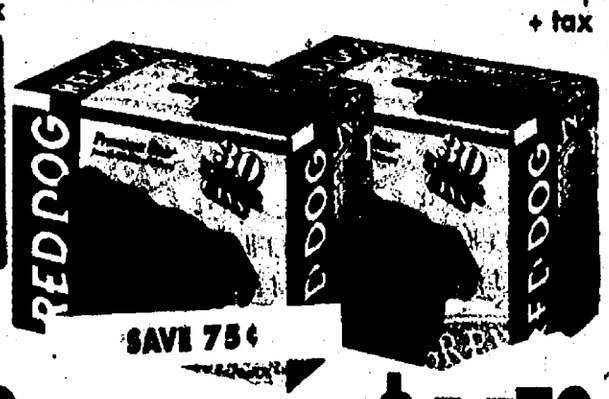
MICHELOB SPECIAL
20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
$11.95 + dep + tax



MILLER & COORS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
$10.00 + dep + tax



KEYSTONE BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
$5.00 + dep + tax



RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
$11.50 + dep + tax



NATURAL LIGHT BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Light or Ice
$12.50 + dep + tax

HOUSEHOLD/NON-FOOD SAVINGS!



OUR FAMILY NAPKINS
250 ct.
2/$3



CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
45 oz.
Powder or Gel
2/$5



BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
8 ct.
2/$12



LYSOL CLING TOILET BOWL CLEANER
24 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3.50



LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
$3.00



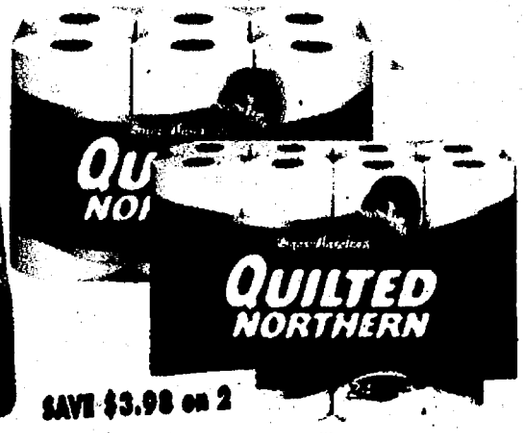
SAVE $1.25

XTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT
128 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.00



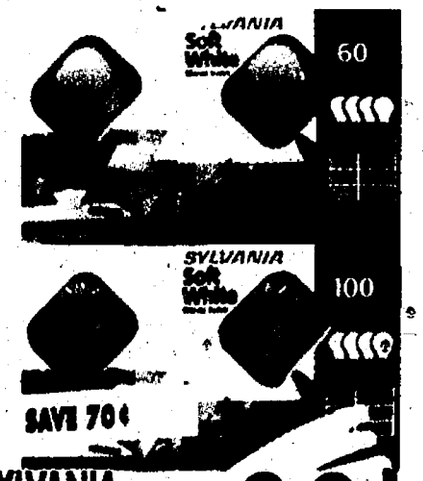
SAVE $3.04

ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT
200 oz.
Regular or Max
$5.95



SAVE $3.98 on 2

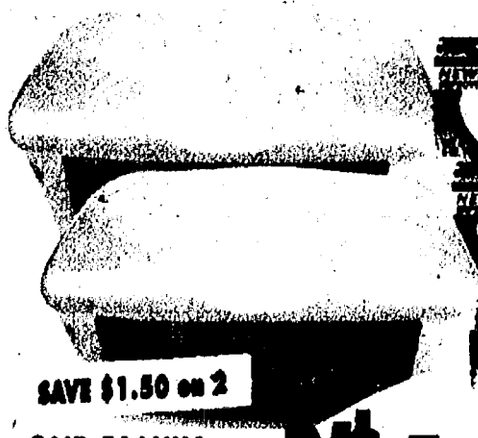
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE
12 Double Rolls
24 Regular Rolls
2/$12



SAVE 70¢

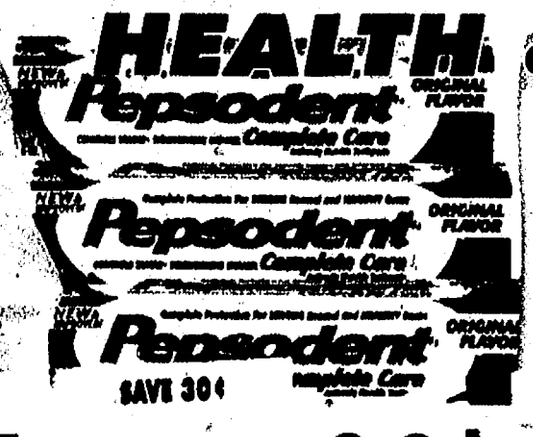
SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties
99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



SAVE $1.50 on 2

OUR FAMILY BABY WIPES
80 ct.
Scented or Unscented
2/$4



SAVE 30¢

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
99¢



SAVE 46¢

SUAVE BODY WASH
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.19



SAVE 50¢

SUAVE EXHALE LOTION
18 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.49



SAVE 70¢

CREST PRO HEALTH BONUS RINSE
500 ml
Selected Varieties
$2.99

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



PILLSBURY DINNER ROLLS & BREADSTICKS
8 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/$4



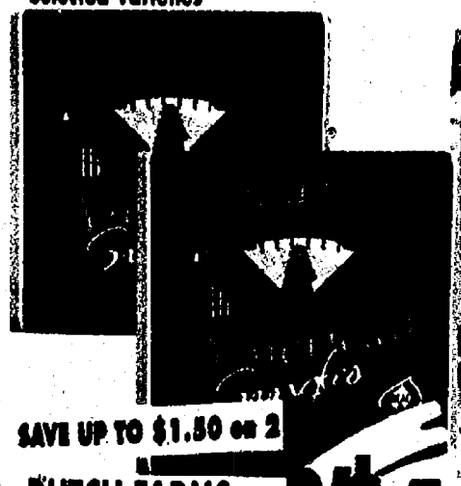
YO CRUNCH YOGURT
6 - 6.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/$2



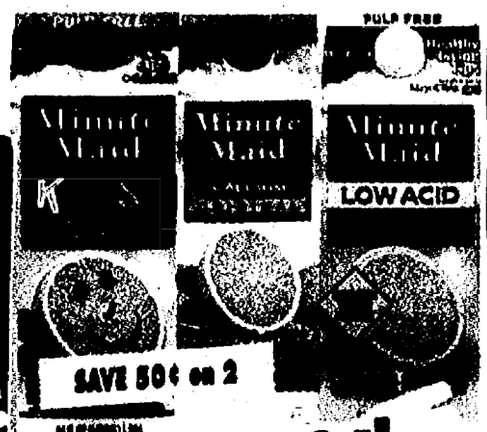
SWANSON HUNGRY MAN DINNERS
14 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$9



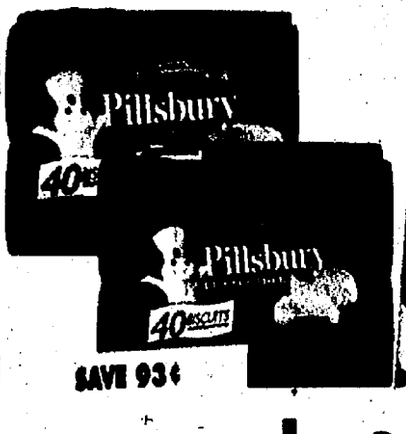
NESTLE HOT POCKETS
8.5 ; 9 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$7



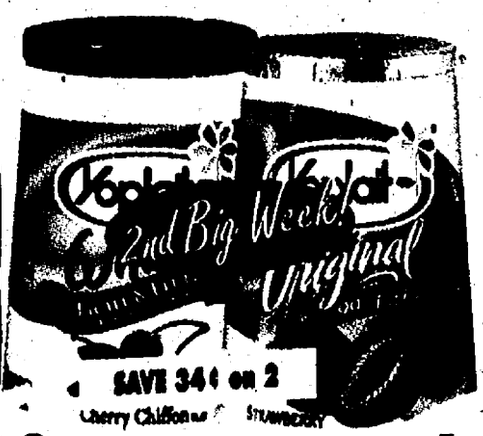
DUTCH FARMS AMERICAN SINGLES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4



MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$6



PILLSBURY DINNER BISCUITS
4 ct.
Selected Varieties
$1.00



YOPLAIT YOGURTS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$1



DUTCH FARMS SOUR CREAM & CREAM CHEESE
8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00



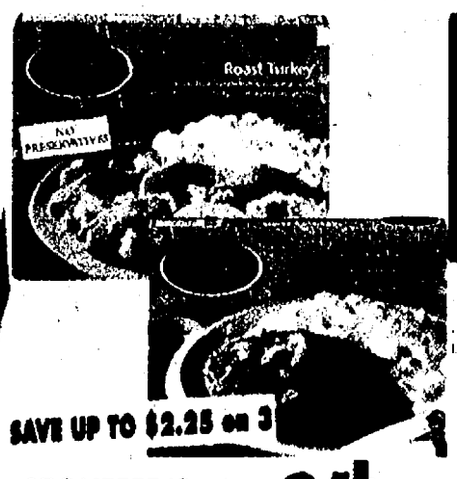
ROSETTO PASTA
18 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.00



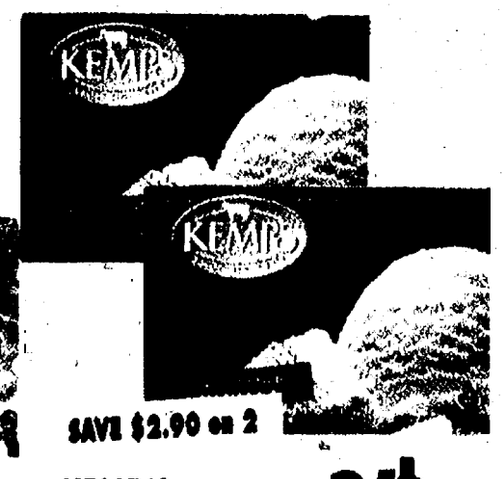
JACK'S PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
15 - 19.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4



BERTOLLI PASTA MEALS
24 oz.
Selected Varieties
$5.00



STOUFFER'S DINNERS & ENTREES
6 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/$6



KEMP'S SQUARE ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties
2/$5

AUTUMN SAVINGS!

Sweet Michigan
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
2/$3
3 LB. Bag

Fresh
DOLE SPECIAL BLEND SALADS
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8 - 12 oz. Bag

Fresh Emerald Green
BROCCOLI CROWNS
98¢ LB.

Sweet California
RED OR BLACK PLUMS
98¢ LB.

TASTEE CARAMEL APPLES
$1.88
3 Pack

Tasty
DEL MONTE JARRED FRUIT
$2.98
26 oz. Jar

GRAPE CHERRY TOMATOES
2/$3
1 Pint

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS
98¢
3 LB. Bag

5 a Day – for Better Health!

Fresh Floral Department

AUTUMN SUN BOUQUET
$4.99 EACH

MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Fresh Bakery

Fresh Baked
SOUR DOUGH BREAD
$1.19
16 OZ.

Fresh Baked
PETITE WHITE KAISER ROLLS
$1.49
12 COUNT

Give & Go
MINI TARTS
Pumpkin Tarts With Cream Cheese Icing
$4.89
14 OZ.

Lofthouse
MINI HARVEST COOKIES
Selected Varieties
$2.69
10.5 OZ.

Father's Table
HOLIDAY CHEESECAKES
Selected Varieties
$8.99
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**Purchase APR is 0% until the last day of the billing period ending during April 2008. Balance Transfer APR is 0% until the last day of the billing period ending during October 2008. Standard purchase APR: 13.99%. Cash APR: 20.99%. Default APR: up to 28.99%. Min. fin. chg.: $.50. Cash transaction fee: 3%, min. $5 and no max. Balance transfer fee: 3%, min. $10, max. $75. Rates as of July 1, 2007.

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Satisfies. Restores. Lifts you up.™

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Save 50¢ ALSO TRY!

on 2

Good on any

Campbell's® Select™

Soup **can**



www.campbellsselect.com

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08983

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MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRES: 10/31/2007

Save 50¢

on 1

Good on any

Campbell's® Select™

Gold Label Soup



www.campbellsselect.com

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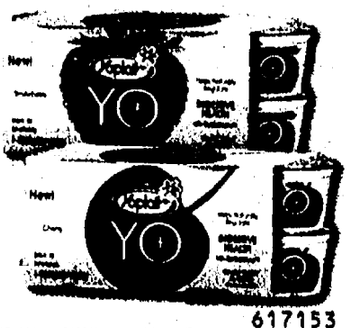
Learn more at www.yo-plus.com

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MFR COUPON | EXPIRES 11/10/07

SAVE 50¢

when you buy any flavor Yo-Plus™ Yogurt 4-Pack



617153

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A13502A1 0907

5 7047092950 2 (8100)0 61715

$4 IN SAVINGS!

BUY ANY SUNDAE, GET ONE FREE

(OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE)



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Offer valid at participating Baskin-Robbins® locations.

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$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE FROZEN BEVERAGE

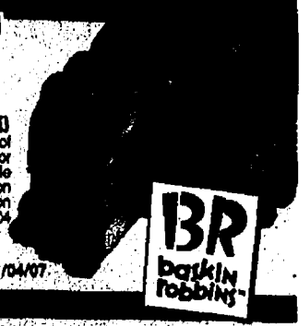


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(MINIMUM $15 CAKE PURCHASE)



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Offer valid at participating Baskin-Robbins® locations.

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SAVE $1.00

on any TWO Ore-Ida® Roasted Potato Products



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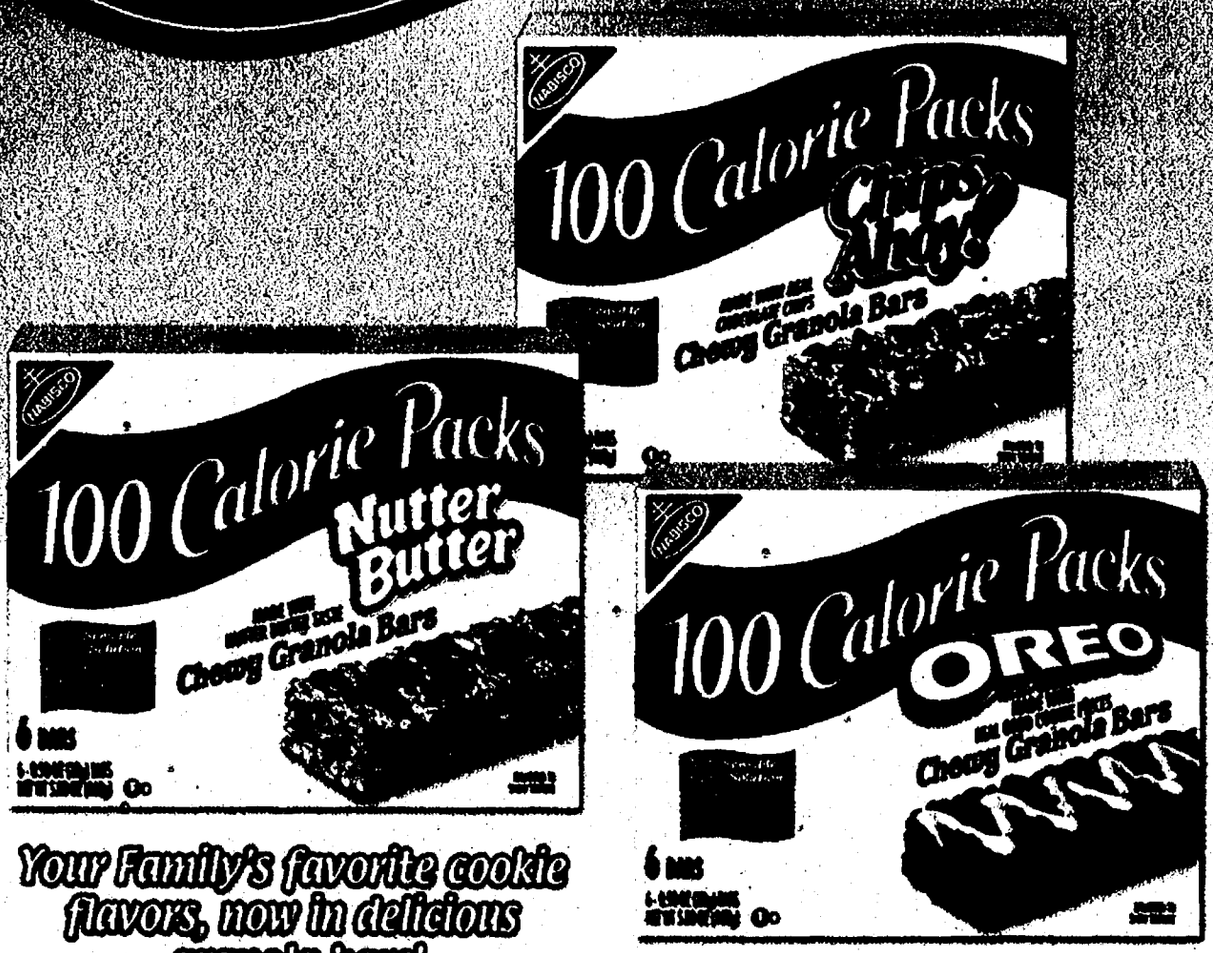
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NABISCO

100 Calorie Packs

Try Chewy Granola Bars



Your Family's favorite cookie flavors, now in delicious granola bars!

100 Calorie Packs
Granola Bars 6 ct. box

Meijer
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NABISCO

100 Calorie Packs

Chewy Granola Bars



Your family's favorite cookie flavors, now in delicious granola bars!

2007 Kraft Foods

MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE 11/30/2007

Save 70¢

on ANY 1 box of

100 Calorie Packs Chewy Granola Bars



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70302

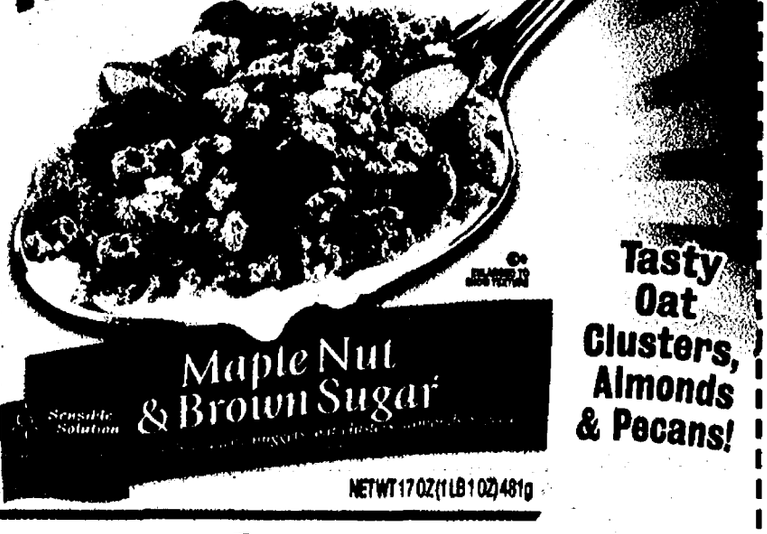
5 43000 14070 8 (8100) 0 70302

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Try NEW

Post grape-nuts New

Trail Mix Crunch Cereal



Lightly Crunchy Nuggets!

Tasty Oat Clusters, Almonds & Pecans!

Delightful MAPLE FLAVOR with a Touch of BROWN SUGAR!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/11/07

SAVE $1.00

On ANY ONE Post grape-nuts Trail Mix Crunch Cereal

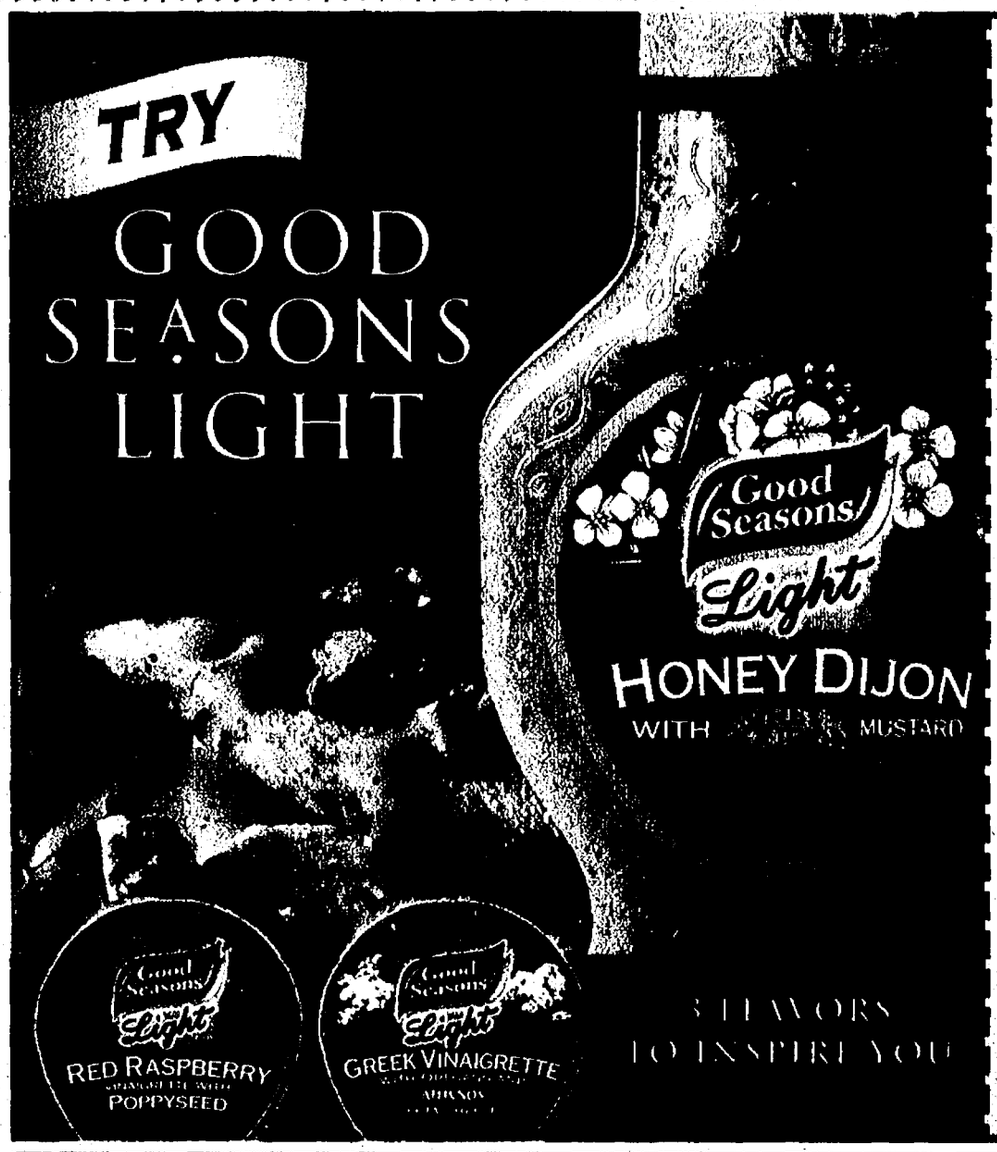


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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRATION DATE: 10/31/2007
$1.00/1

SAVE $1.00

WHEN YOU BUY ONE (1) 14 OZ. BOTTLE OF GOOD SEASONS® SALAD DRESSING, ANY VARIETY.



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Good Seasons

L11817

67873

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KRAFT
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRATION DATE: 10/16/2007
55¢

SAVE 55¢

when you buy
ONE (1) KRAFT Parmesan Cheese (7 oz. or larger), any variety or
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Try all varieties!

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C17397

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5 21000 16055 1 (8101)0 67849 1007

Win A Trip To New York Plus Tickets To The Radio City Christmas Spectacular!*

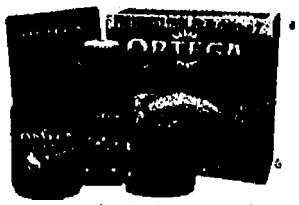
*SEE BELOW FOR DETAILS



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SAVE $1.00

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10187

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6 Grand PRIZE WINNERS

Receive A Package Including:
- Trip for four to New York City
- Tickets to The Radio City Christmas Spectacular Show
- Backstage Tour
- PowerShot Digital Camera
- Radio City Gift Package
- $250 Spending Cash

3 First Prize Winners Receive:
- 42" Sharp AQUOS LCD HDTV
- Sony BRAVIA Theater System
- Holiday Movie Collection

5 Second Prize Winners Receive: Apple 80 GB iPod Video Player

10 Third Prize Winners Receive: Audiovox 7" Portable DVD Player

*SEE BELOW FOR DETAILS

NAME: _____

ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____

DAYTIME PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

Mail completed entry form to:
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GENTLY SQUEEZE TO RELEASE MEDICATION

EXPIRES 11/30/07

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EXPIRES 11/30/07

MANUFACTURERS COUPON

SAVE $1.00

on any

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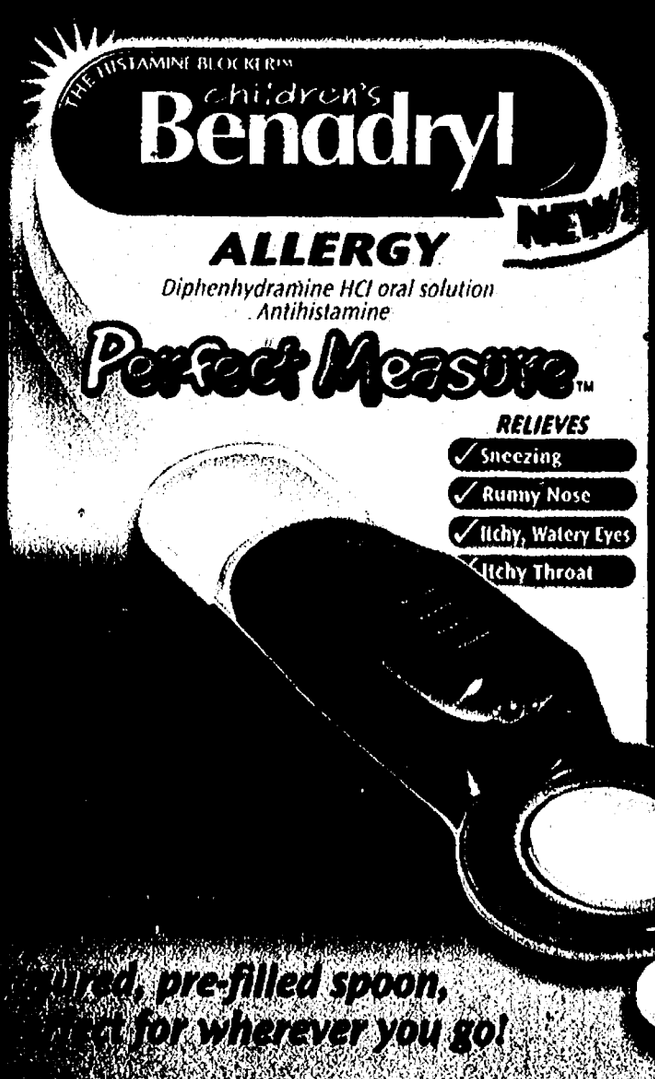
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children's **Benadryl**

NEW!

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ON-THE-GO ALLERGY RELIEF



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It's accurate.
It's effective.

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McNEIL-PPC, Inc. 2007

Clinical Studies Prove

Benadryl



Than The Leading Allergy Medicine*



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Use all products as directed

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Effective Relief for Your Combination of Allergy Symptoms

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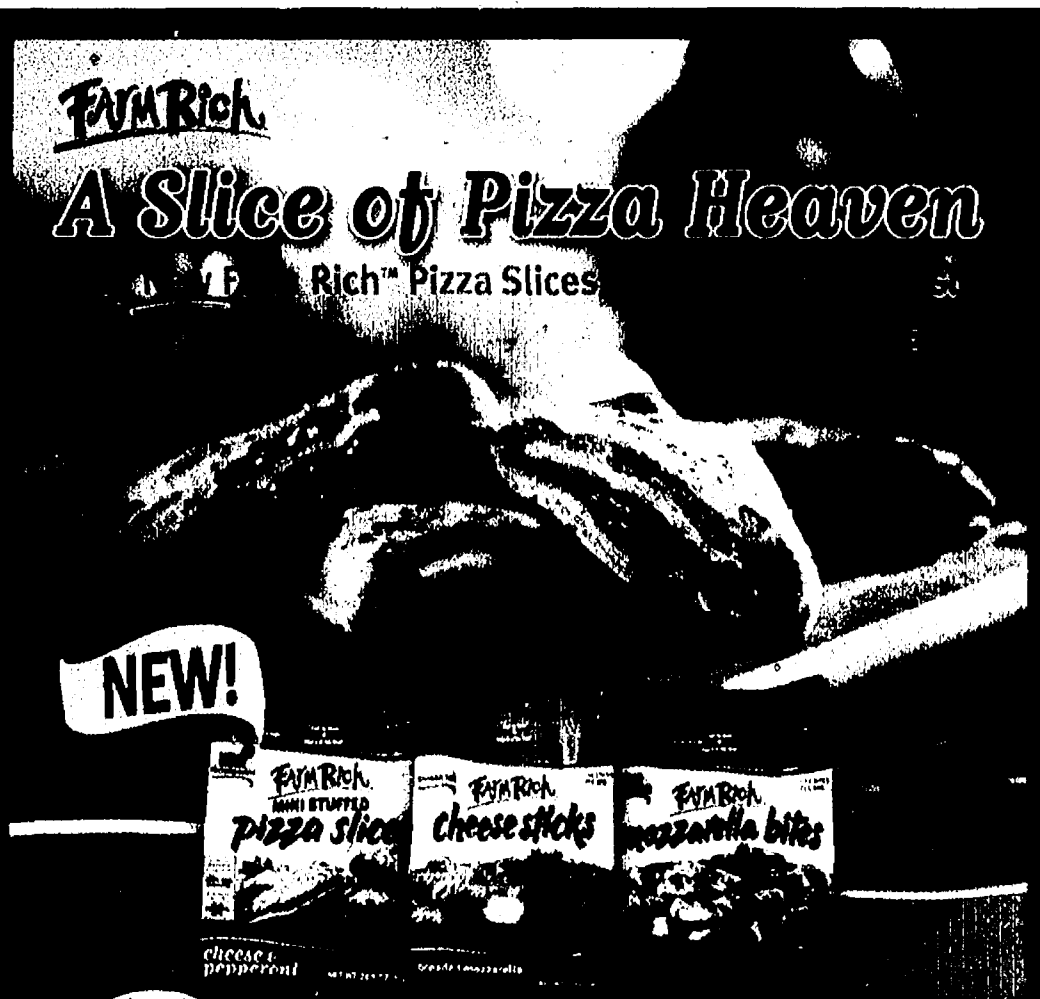
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5 12547 99276 7 (8101)3 57516 1007 575162

Farm Rich

A Slice of Pizza Heaven

Rich™ Pizza Slices



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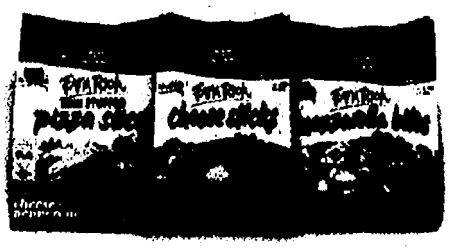
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TARGET COUPON **EXPIRES 11/16/07**

$1 off

Any Zantac® Product



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Label Color	❑ 30110 Gold ❑ 30112 Silver ❑ 30114 Clear ❑ 30116 White ❑ 30118 Rainbow ❑ 30134 Stonewashed	
	❑ Sm. roll of 300 **$4.95 ea.** ❑ *Add 50¢ for In-plant Rush!* ❑ Lg. roll of 600 **$7.95 ea.** BEST BUY	▶ $
Labels Only	❑ Block ***FREE*** ❑ *Italic* ***FREE*** ❑ *Script $1 per roll* ❑ *Contempo $1 per roll*	▶ $ FREE
	❑ Monogram M1 ____ OR ❑ Symbol #____ *$1 per roll.* Letter *$1 per roll* Number	▶ $ FREE

BEST BUY!
600 labels—Double your quantity for just $3.00 more! only $7.95

S&H $1.75 per item ▶ $
CO Res. Add Sales Tax ▶ $
TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶ $

PLEASE PRINT personalization **EXACTLY** as you want it to appear (Maximum 4 lines, 28 characters and spaces per line) RLHEAA

Line 1 _____
Line 2 _____
Line 3 _____
Line 4 _____

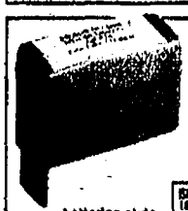
Mail check payable to

If mailing address is different from above, OR for additional orders, please use a separate sheet of paper.

Current Labels P.O. Box 1[illegible]

Get a FREE paperboard dispenser box (not shown) OR Upgrade to this custom plastic dispenser for just $1 more!



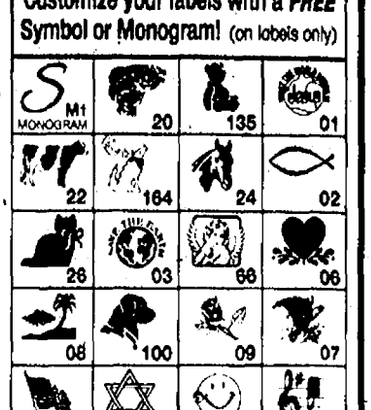


Stamps thousands of quality imprints! Just $14.95!

Lettering style ONLY as shown.

Elizabeth Jane Smith
[illegible] Cypress Ct.
Apt. #5A
Boise Lake, CO 80344

Customize your labels with a ***FREE*** Symbol or Monogram! (on labels only)



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ZOOTHING.
ZANTAC®.





Use as directed. Swallow with water. Do not chew tablets.

$4 IN SAVINGS!

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE	OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/07	MANUFACTURER'S COUPON	EXPIRES 12/31/07

SAVE $3.00



(After rebate. See below for details.)

Buy: Any Maximum Strength Zantac 150® Cool Mint Tablets

Send: (a) Completed certificate, (b) UPC from the package, plus original cash register receipt (dated between 9/16/07 and 12/31/07) with the Zantac purchase price circled

Receive: $3.00 check by mail PLUS two $1.50 coupons on any Zantac product

Send to: Zantac $3.00 Rebate Offer, PO BOX 654, West Caldwell NJ, 07007

Name:_____
(please print)

Address:_____

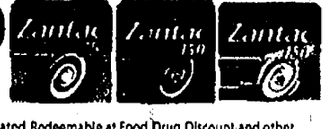
City:_____ **State:**_____ **Zip:**_____

E-Mail (optional)_____

☐ Yes, I'd like to receive future offers and information from Boehringer Ingelheim Consumer Health Care Products Division

Offer valid on any Maximum Strength Zantac 150 Cool Mint Tablets. Consumer will receive a check for $3 when compliance with the offer terms is met. Offer open to U.S. residents only. Limit one refund per household. All refund requests must be postmarked by January 31, 2008. Please allow 8 weeks for refund. Not responsible for lost, late or undelivered responses.

SAVE $1.00



on any Zantac® Product

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of product indicated. Redeemable at Food, Drug, Discount and other stores accepting coupons. Not valid with any other offer. You must pay sales tax. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. Do not send this coupon to Boehringer Ingelheim Consumer Health Care Products Division.

RETAILER: We will reimburse the face value plus 8¢ handling if submitted in accordance with our Redemption Policy. For policy and/or coupon redemption, send to Boehringer Ingelheim Consumer Health Care Products Division, P.O. Box 880060, El Paso, TX 88588-0060. Improper use constitutes fraud.

300351

5 81421 99276 6 (8101) 6 30035 1207



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Enter by November 15, 2007

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Promotion starts 8/16/07 and ends 11/15/07. Open to residents of the 50 U.S. and D.C, 18 and older as of 8/15/07. Subject to additional restrictions contained in Official Rules available at BarillaSweepstakes.com, or by sending a #10 SASE to: Barilla SP Rules, P.O. Box 1810, Elgin, IL 60121-1810. Play online at www.barillasweepstakes.com, or print your name, complete address, daytime phone number, e-mail address, and date of birth (if available) on 3" x 5" paper and mail it in a #10 stamped envelope to: Barilla 'Italian Table' Entry, P.O. Box 1871, Elgin, IL 60121-1871 to be received by 11/15/07. For mail-in requests, only personally handwritten entries will be accepted. Mechanically reproduced game play requests accepted. Limit up to five game plays per e-mail address/envelope/person/day. Prizes/Approximate Retail Values: SWEEPSTAKES: (1) GRAND: An Italian 7-night vacation/$20,000. INSTANT WIN: (1) Ethan Allen Italian Table/$5,000. (9) Selection of Barilla Products/$100. (15) Bialetti 8 pc Italian Cookware/$74.95. (15) Bormioli Rocco - Barilla 8 pc Glassware/$34.99. (15) Bormioli Rocco Stagioni Dinnerware/$29.99. (15) Bormioli Rocco - Starmware/$29.99. (15) Bialetti Lasagne Set/$29.95. (15) Bialetti Moka Express Espresso Maker/$24.95. (15) Italian Music CD/$20. (15) Bormioli Rocco Murano Tumbler/$11.99. Odds of winning depend on actual number of eligible game plays received. Void where prohibited. Sponsor: Barilla America, Inc., 1200 Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Illinois, 60015.

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with Natural Cleaning Power and Natural Fragrance Extracts

*when used to pre-treat stains

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11-15-07

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Natural Elements is available in Linen & Lilies™, Apple & Melon and Cherry Blossoms & Vanilla

RETAILER: Henkel Consumer Goods Inc. will reimburse you the face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Cash Value 1/100¢. Mail to: THE DIAL CORPORATION, PO BOX 880090, EL PASO, TX 88588-0090. Void if copied, prohibited, restricted, or transferred prior to redemption. One coupon per purchase. ©2007 HENKEL CONSUMER GOODS INC

61911

5 24200 12076 9 (8101)0 61911 1107

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11-15-07

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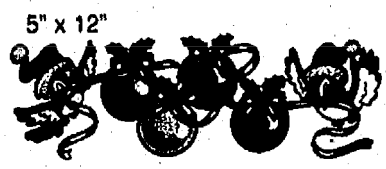
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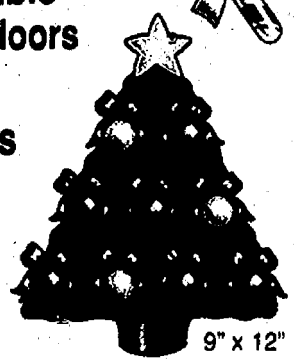


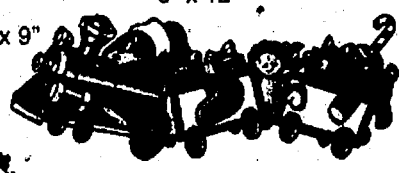


















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Send _____ Christmas Window Cling Kit(s) at $12 plus $3 shipping each (total $15). Each kit includes 62 Christmas designs plus our FREE GIFTS to you - 38 Snowflakes plus 37 Valentine, Easter, Spring, Halloween and Thanksgiving clings up to 9" x 12" each.

WE SHIP IN 3 DAYS

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ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

CHECK MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS A N 14

This is an introductory offer only. All reorders $26 each.

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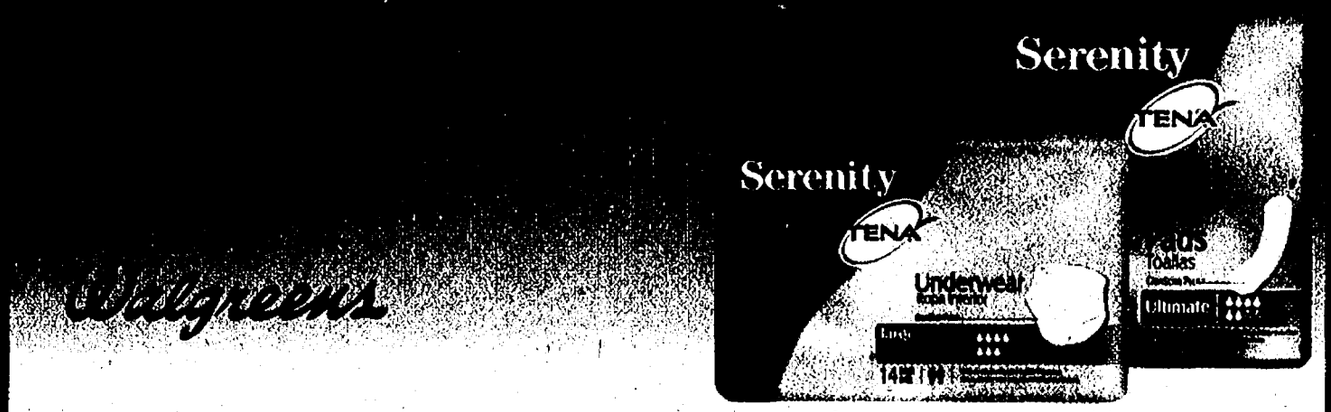
$1.00 *on any Woolite® Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner*



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03071

5 11120 40076 7 (8101)0 03071 1207



	Underwear 12–18CT	Pads 36–72CT
WALGREENS FEATURE PRICE	**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 2/$12.99**	**$10.99**
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YOUR FINAL COST	2/$12.99 - $2.00 coupon = **2/$10.99**	$10.99 - $1.00 coupon = **$9.99**

Visit *Walgreens*.com for additional coupon savings

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105555

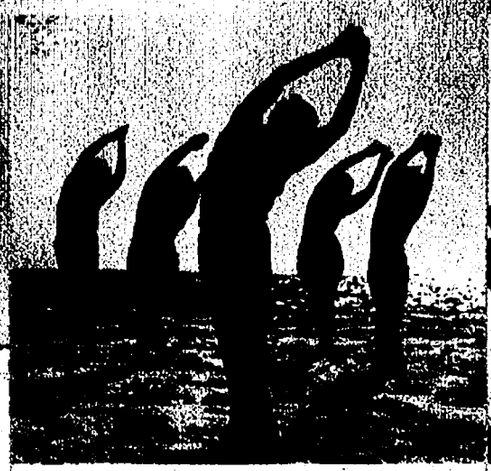
5 80040 40076 8 (8101)

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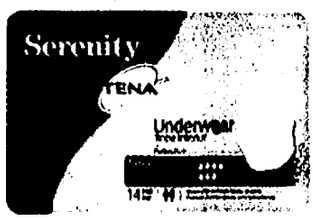
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- Available in a full range of absorbencies and sizes
- Individually wrapped for convenience
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- The revolutionary, cottony soft fabric feels like regular underwear
- OdaSorb Plus™ – pH-balanced to fight odors



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GP	BLUE			
06				
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CK				
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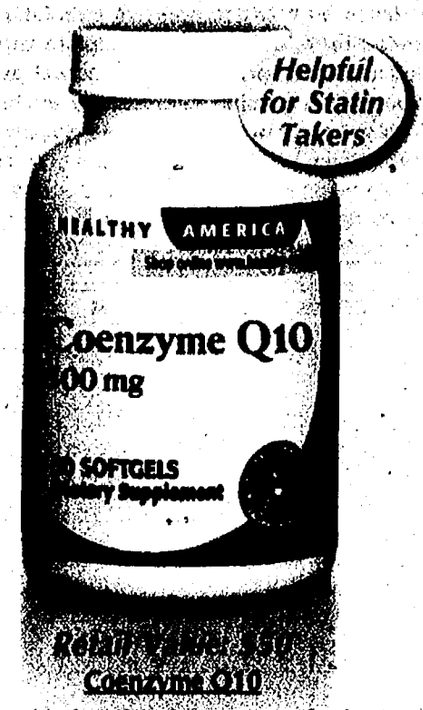
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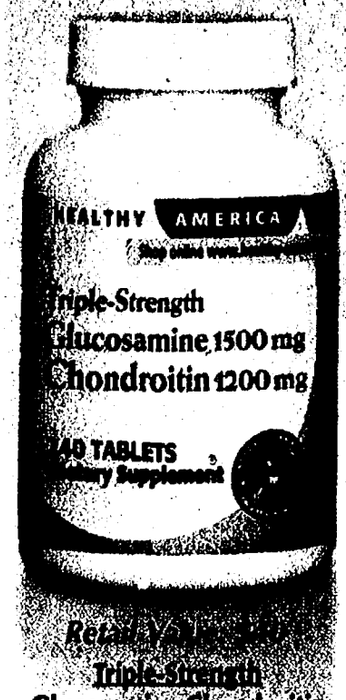
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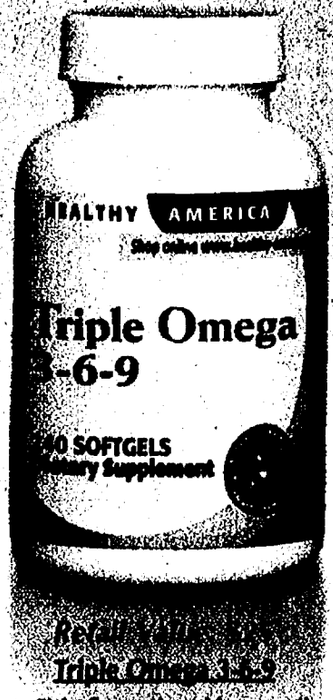
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		Subtotal	
		CA Residents Add 7.25% Sales Tax	
		Shipping & Handling	FREE
		Total	

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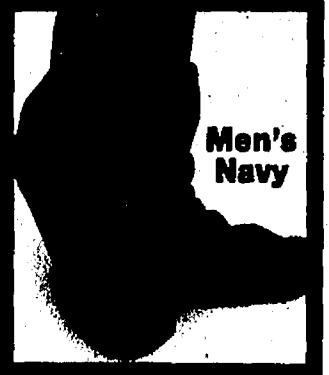
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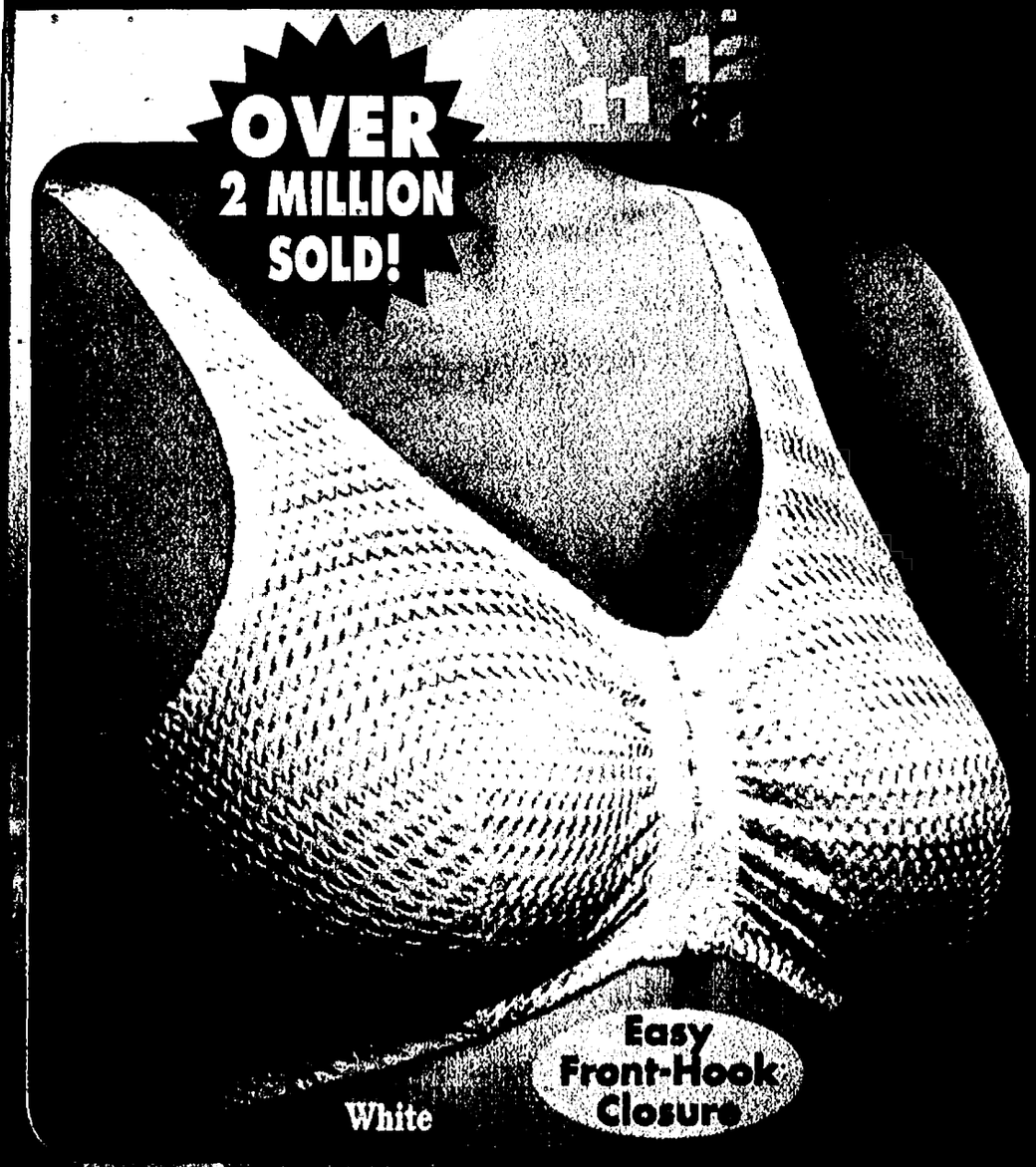
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- Comfortable Stretch Cups
- Only Available From Us



Black Beige



Comfortable Wide Back

www.DreamProductsCatalog.com website offers may vary

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A BRA!

We surveyed millions of women to help us develop the perfect bra. Not only is our Sleep Bra the most comfortable bra on the planet, it shapes, lifts and supports in a way no other bra can match. Its silky, soft, stretchy fabric actually stretches to fit any cup size from A to DD. AND it conforms to changes in your body maintaining a perfect fit any time of the month. We guarantee this to be YOUR FAVORITE BRA. It is so comfortable you can even sleep in it (many women do because they forget they have it on). Fashion nylon/spandex import is machine washable and still maintains its shape and comfort. Choose from white, beige or black (sold as a set of 2 same size and color) for only $7.97. Or order a set of 3 (same size) one of each color for only $11.97!

Price: (S/2) = $7.97 or S/3 = $11.97

S/3 Sold Only As (1) Of Each Color Same Size

S/3 Sz.	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52
Qty.										

S/2 Sz.	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52
Wht. Qty.										
Blk. Qty.										
Bge. Qty.										

Price times qty. of sets ordered	$
CA Residents must add 7.25% sales tax	$
Add $3.95 Shipping & Handling 1st set Add $2.00 for each additional set ordered	$
Indicate Quantity Of Sets Ordered Under Size. TOTAL	$

Dept. 2430

☐Check or money order payable to:
Dream Products, Inc. #166

Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover®/NOVUS™ Cards

Card# Expiration Date ___/___

Name _____

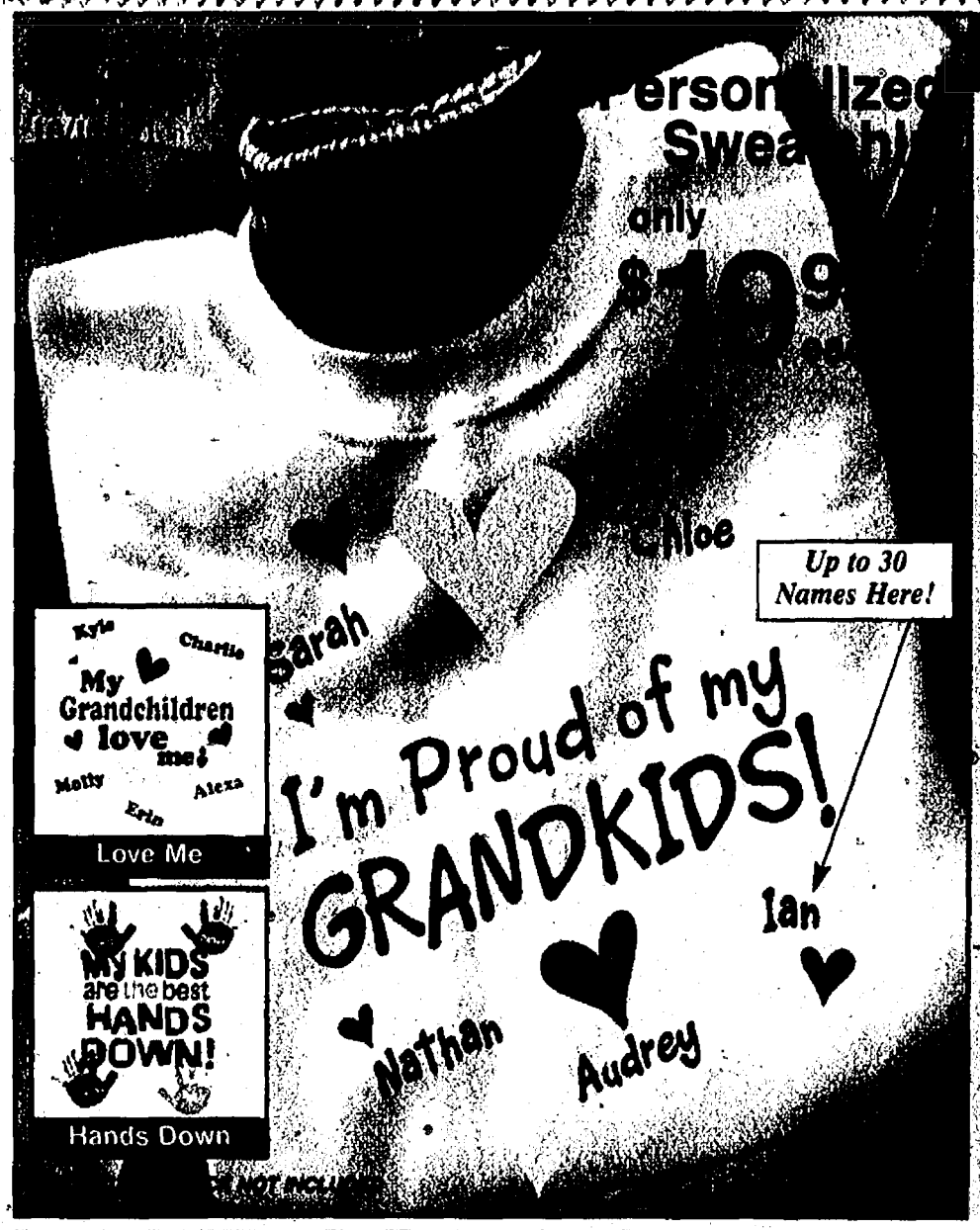
Address _____

City _____ ST ____ Zip _____

SEND ORDER TO:

Dream Products, Inc., 412 Dream Lane, Van Nuys, CA 91496

You could win a $25,000 Unromise® Scholarship Prize by printing any coupon from SmartSource.com!



GUARANTEED HOLIDAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS RECEIVED BY 10/15/07!

YES! Please send me ____ Personalized Sweatshirt(s) for only $19.95 each plus $5.95 S&H

☐ Proud of My ☐ Love Me ☐ Hands Down

☐ Payment Enclosed:
Make check or money order to: Gifts For You

☐ Bill My Credit Card:
☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover ☐ AMEX

Card Number _____ Expires ___/___

Phone #(_____) _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Email _____

Title (Mom, Grandma, other) _____

Choose: (please circle) S M L XL 2XL 3XL

Names (up to 30) _____

If needed, use separate sheet of paper. Illinois residents add 6.75% Tax
Fill out, clip and mail check or money order to:
Gifts For You, LLC, 2425 Curtiss St., Downers Grove, IL 60515

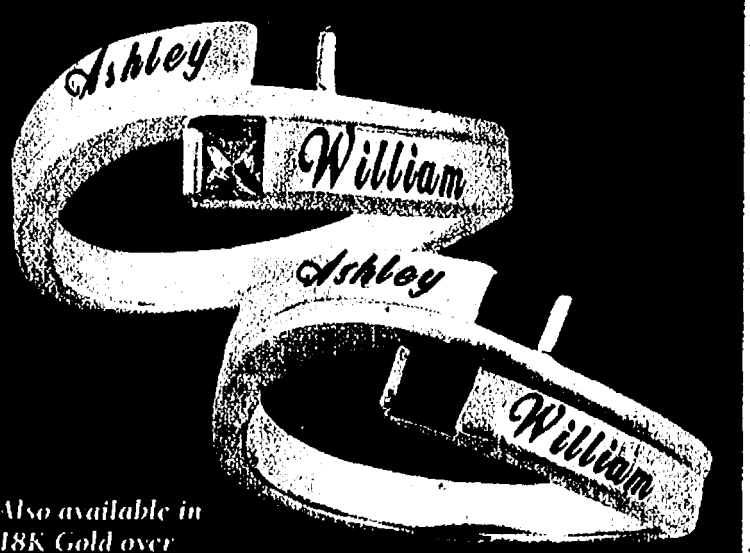
Our personalized sweatshirt makes the perfect Gift! What a wonderful surprise for Grandma, Mom, Nana or even a favorite Aunt. Her love and bragging rights are beautifully displayed on a comfortable and attractive personalized sweatshirt.
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S130-0907

PERSONALIZED
with his and her names and birthstones

STERLING SILVER
Couple's Square-Cut Birthstone & Name Ring



Also available in 18K Gold over Sterling Silver

from the Limoges® Collection since 1986

www.limogesjewelry.com
Search style #17718 and #17848

3 low payments of only $13.33

LIFETIME MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Mail this coupon to: Limoges • P.O. Box 1728 • Des Plaines, IL 60017-1728.
When ordering your Couple's Square-Cut Birthstone and Name Ring, please indicate your ring finish and size; then state 2 stones (please use stone numbers from birthstone chart) and 2 names (up to 10 characters and spaces each):

Ring Size*: _____ Check one: ☐ STERLING SILVER RING (4MM) ☐ 18K GOLD OVER STERLING SILVER RING (4MM)

1. Month: _____ Name: _____

2. Month: _____ Name: _____

For more than one ring, fill out the same information on a sheet of paper and return with this coupon.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Make check or money order for first installment of $13.33 plus $4.99 S&H ($18.32 total) payable to: Limoges. I understand that I will be billed 2 additional installments of $13.33 once my ring is shipped.

☐ **BILL MY CREDIT CARD:** ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card ☐ Amex *IL res. add 9% sales tax.*
I understand my account will be billed the full amount of $39.99 plus $4.99 S&H ($44.98 total) in one installment.

Card No. _____ Expires _____

Phone No. _____ Signature _____

Name _____ E-Mail _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

8794 Offer valid in Continental US only. 514/691/WR

His name, Her name. Together forever in STERLING SILVER

Celebrate a match made in heaven! The solid Sterling Silver band is inscribed with both your names (up to 10 letters each). Square-cut Austrian crystal birthstones set side-by-side complete the custom design. *Also available in 18 Karat Gold over Sterling Silver.*

Austrian Crystal Birthstones to choose from (Indicate stone numbers on coupon):

01 Jan. 02 Feb. 03 Mar. 04 April 05 May 06 June 07 July 08 Aug. 09 Sept. 10 Oct. 11 Nov. 12 Dec.

RING SIZE: Start by wrapping a narrow strip of paper around the knuckle of the appropriate finger. *Pull Snugly!* Place a mark on the strip where it meets the end. Lay strip on chart at point "X". Number at the mark is your ring size. If mark is between two sizes, order the next larger size. (No half sizes available.)

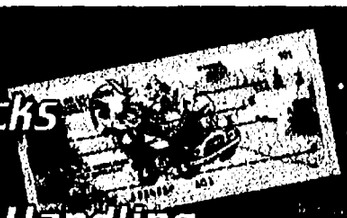
*Rings available in full sizes 5 through 12.

"X" *Don't forget to fill in your ring size.*

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Do not cut out this chart

FREE Box of Checks



FREE Shipping & Handling

FREE Custom Lettering

CHECKS for only $5.50

- 4th box is FREE!
- FREE Shipping & Handling!
- FREE Custom Lettering!

Limited-time offer — for first-time Customers only.

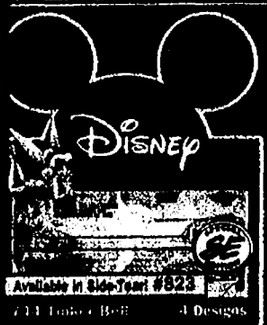


SAVE TIME!

Order by Phone

1-800-565-8332

Se habla español.



Available in Side-Tear #823

711 Tinker Bell 4 Designs

NEW

Available in Side-Tear #922

926 Mickey & Co. 4 Designs

NEW

28 Winnie the Pooh 4 Designs

NEW

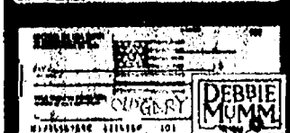
928 Disney Classics 8 Designs

NEW

345 Disney Classics, Series II 5 Designs

NEW

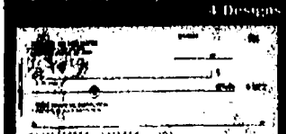
826 Happily Ever After 4 Designs



133 America the Beautiful 4 Designs



649 Natural Inspirations 4 Designs



828 Flower Garden 4 Designs



522 Ocean World 4 Designs

NEW

Walter Knabe

517 Zen 4 Designs

NEW

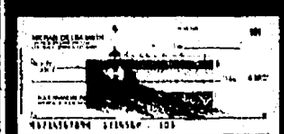


525 Sesame Street 8 Designs



Available in Side-Tear #735

201 Harley-Davidson 4 Designs



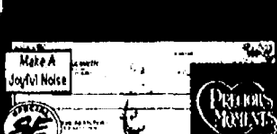
114 Song of the Sea 4 Designs



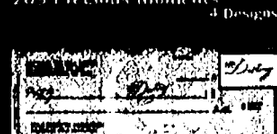
905 Backyard Buddies 4 Designs



419 Floral Lanes 5 Designs



209 Precious Moments 4 Designs



716 Flavia Celestial 4 Designs



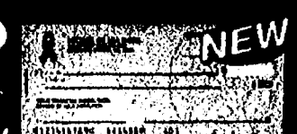
NEW

633 Looney Tunes 8 Designs



NEW

738 Scooby Doo Mystery Inc 4 Designs



NEW

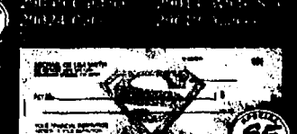
924 Hope for the Cure 4 Designs



NEW

ALL 30 TEAMS AVAILABLE!

545 Major League Baseball 1 Design



837 Superman 4 Designs



NEW

335 Garfield 4 Designs



NEW

444 Quiet Escapes by Thomas Kinkade 4 Designs



635 Pampered Girls 4 Designs

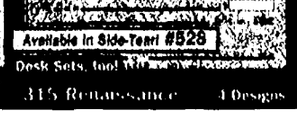


NEW

946 Wild, Wild West 8 Designs



704 Playful Pups 4 Designs



Available in Side-Tear #528

Desk Sets, too!

315 Renaissance 4 Designs

CHECKS UNLIMITED Order Form

Check Design #

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

	1 BOX	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX
ONE-PART	○ $5.50 Regular $10.95	○ $11.00	○ $16.50	is
DUPLICATE	○ $6.50 Regular $13.95	○ $13.00	○ $19.50	FREE!

SPECIAL EDITION CHECKS OFFER AVAILABLE TO FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY

	1 BOX	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX
ONE-PART	○ $5.50 Regular $13.95	○ $11.00	○ $16.50	is
DUPLICATE	○ $6.50 Regular $16.95	○ $13.00	○ $19.50	FREE!

CHECKS – PERSONAL DESK SET
Available in Renaissance design. 6" x 2.75" x .stub.

	1 UNIT	2 UNITS	4 UNITS	
ONE-PART	○ 300 $29.00	○ 600 $50.50	○ 1200 $ 89.95	
DUPLICATE	○ 300 $39.95	○ 600 $68.95	○ 1200 $122.95	

Free 4th box not available with Desk Sets.

CHECK PRICE TOTAL FROM THE BOX(ES) YOU MARKED ABOVE	$
SIDE-TEAR CHECKS add $1.00 per box FREE 4TH BOX! FOUR DESIGNS SHOWN ON THIS AD - SEE ALL SIDE-TEAR DESIGNS ONLINE!	$
CUSTOM LETTERING: ○ Arcade ○ ARTISAN ○ Calligraphy ○ STANDARD (FREE) ○ Concerto ○ Script ○ Windsor FREE $2.50	$
○ 18634 Burgundy Checkbook Cover w/mag. add $15.95 ○ 86478 Burgundy Desk Set Binder (Refills sold $22.95	$
ADDITIONAL CHECK REGISTER #04924 $2.50 each	$
EZSHIELD™ CHECK FRAUD PROTECTION PROGRAM® $1.50 per box/unit	$
SHIPPING & HANDLING Checks: ~~$2.65~~ per box/unit Covers: ~~$2.65~~ each	$ FREE
Save Time, Call NOW! 1-800-565-8332 SUBTOTAL	$
Sales Tax for delivery to CO 2.9%	$
TRACKABLE & GUARANTEED DELIVERY $7.95 Recommended (faster delivery after printing-checks ship) Allow 4-10 business days. No PO boxes. Delivery times guaranteed in contiguous U.S. only.	$
kc: 3VXV ob: [redacted] TOTAL $	

NAME

E-MAIL

FTOSERT

3 EASY WAYS TO ORDER . . .

Special offer for first-time Customers only.

1. **PHONE** *Quick and easy. Call toll-free* **1-800-565-8332**
Se habla español. 2-box minimum and processing fee will apply.
Mention code **3VXV** to receive this special introductory offer.*

2. **INTERNET** *See all of our great designs online!*
SAFE SECURE SITE
www.ChecksUnlimited.com
Enter code **3VXV** on the Shopping Cart page to receive this special introductory offer. 2-box minimum.

3. **MAIL** Send completed Order Form. Also include from same account:
1. Payment Check made out to Checks Unlimited.
2. Reorder Form from your existing check supply OR a Voided Check. Note any changes.
3. Deposit Slip.
Mail to: Checks Unlimited
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100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

This is a special offer for first-time Customers only. If you've ordered from Checks Unlimited before, call 1-800-204-2244 to take advantage of special offers exclusively for return Customers.

Your checks should arrive in 2–3 weeks. Faster options available, including In-Plant Rush! Call for details.

Checks Unlimited #1 in Design more than any other brand! An Equifax Research Survey

Based on a survey of purchasers of mail order checks conducted from September 1997 through September 2005 by Equifax Direct Marketing Solutions, Inc., an independent research firm.

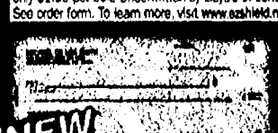
Occasionally Checks Unlimited shares name, address, and other purchase information (not bank identifiers or account numbers) with direct mailers/catalog mailers providing consumer products/services or offering special promotions, and with non-profit organizations. If you do not want these mailings from other companies or if you would like to view our privacy policy, please call 1-800-565-8332.

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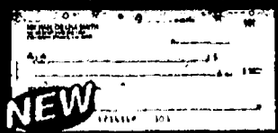
CHECKS UNLIMITED #1 for Checks Direct®



747 Simply Paisley 4 Designs



622 Palm Trees 4 Designs



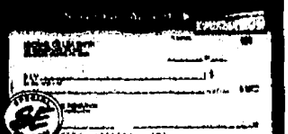
655 Pretty in Pink 4 Designs



339 Geometric 4 Designs



415 NASCAR Speedways 4 Designs



229 Admiral 1 Design



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Shaver 4-PACK



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$ _____
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shown slightly smaller than actual size of item: 3" inches wide

"Garden of Prayer" Thomas Kinkade

Words from the "Serenity Prayer" appears in 22K gold script inside the box.

A tranquil garden awaits you

The beloved "Serenity Prayer" and the inspiring artistry of Thomas Kinkade come together for the first time on a premiere music box of heirloom quality! A hand-painted sculpture based on Thomas Kinkade's "Garden of Prayer" artwork rises atop this *Heirloom Porcelain*® treasure. The base features a wrap-around panorama of Thom's peaceful meditation garden, adorned with gleaming 22K gold to accentuate the artwork. It plays the uplifting melody of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

An exceptional value...satisfaction guaranteed.

"Garden of Prayer," available exclusively from Ardleigh Elliott, is premiere priced at just $39.98*, payable in two easy installments of $19.99 each, with your satisfaction guaranteed for one full year. ***Urgent Notification: Availability is Strictly Limited!*** Send no money now. Return the Reservation Application today.

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Home of Ardleigh Elliott and All Things Collectible

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Please Respond Promptly

ARDLEIGH ELLIOTT®

9204 Center for the Arts Drive
Niles, IL 60714

RESERVATION APPLICATION

YES. Please reserve the "Garden of Prayer" music box as described in this announcement.

Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____
Name (Please Print Clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip _____

*Plus a total of $6.99 shipping and service. Illinois residents add state sales tax. Please allow 4-6 weeks after initial payment for delivery. A limited-edition presentation restricted to 95 firing days. Prices higher in Canada. All sales are subject to product availability and order acceptance.

72150-H28524



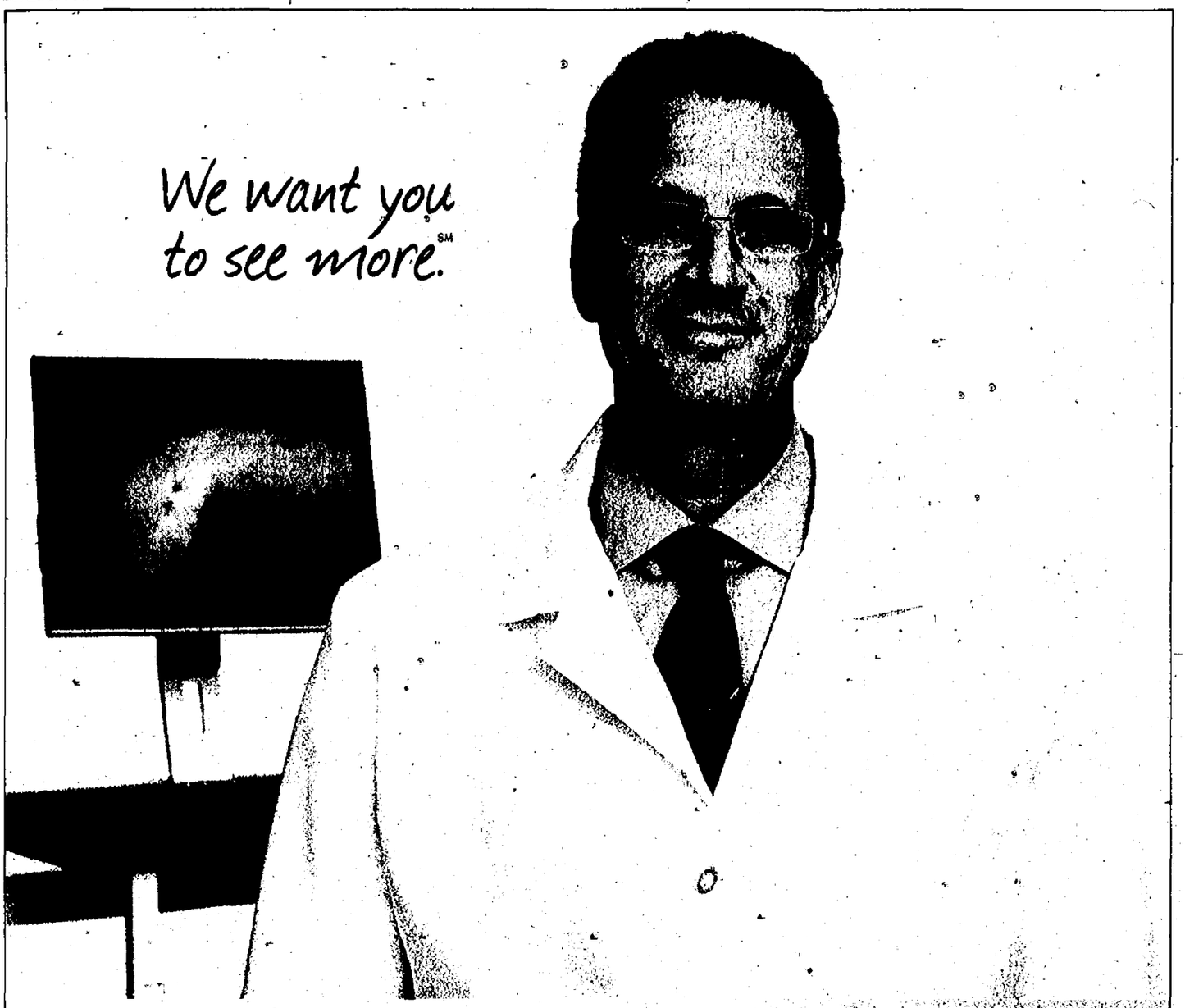
BIC® Soleil® Shaver, BIC® Soleil® Twilight® Shaver or BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver, 4 ct.

Walgreens Feature Price	$4.99
BIC® Soleil® Shaver, BIC® Soleil® Twilight® Shaver or BIC® Soleil® Citron™ Shaver Coupon Savings in this Insert	-$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST	**$2.99**

Visit Walgreens.com for additional coupon savings.

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The new **optomap®** retinal exam available from the Independent Doctor of Optometry next to Pearle Vision* is a state-of-the-art way to look at your retina. It allows your doctor to see more of the retina at one time than ever before (often without dilation**), making it much easier to help determine the health of your eyes.

To schedule an **optomap** retinal exam (available at participating locations) with the Independent Doctor of Optometry at or next to Pearle Vision, Inc., call 1-800-YES-EYES.

optomap®
Retinal Exam

PEARLE VISION®
We want you to see more.

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**Some situations may require a dilated eye exam.

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PEARLE VISION®
We want you to see more.

With any lens purchase. Select frames only. Complete pair (frame and lenses) purchase required. Valid on multiple pairs. Valid prescription required. Cannot be combined with any other offer, previous purchases, vision and insurance plans, readers or non-prescription sunglasses. Discount off regular prices. Valid at participating locations. Some restrictions may apply. Accessories are extra. Void where prohibited. See store for details. Offer ends 10/27/07.

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THE NEW JET'S® 8 CORNER PIZZA

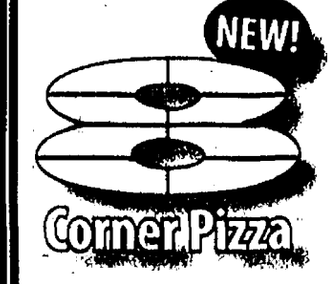
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Award-Winning taste of Jet's!

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LIFE IS SHORT. EAT BETTER PIZZA.



for only $9.99

w/Mozzarella Cheese & 1 Topping plus tax

Add additional toppings for only $1.49 each

Add your favorite SIDEKICK



Small Salad $5.49
Antipasto, Garden or Greek



Jet's Boat $5.49
Cheese & 1 Topping, Butter Romano Crust available upon request.



16 Pc. Jet's Bread $5.49
Bacon or Pepperoni



Jet's Boneless Chicken $5.99
10 pc.



Jet's Wings $5.99
1lb. Italian, Hot & Spicy or BBQ

A Must for the Crust

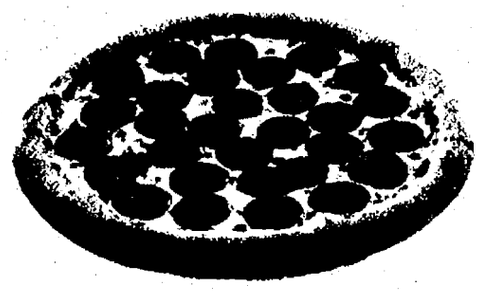
Try Our New **Garlic Butter** Dipping Cup
For an additional .59 or 2 for $1

A Must For All Pizzas

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A Sweet Ending to a Quality Meal



Medium Round
Cheese & 1 Topping, 8 delicious slices



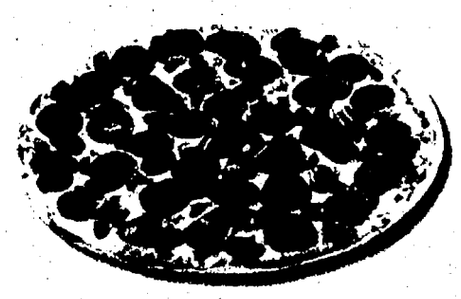
$5.99

Jet Pac®
1 Large Pizza & 2 Toppings, Large Salad, 16 pc Jet's Bread*



$20.99

Think Thin
w/Cheese & 3 Toppings



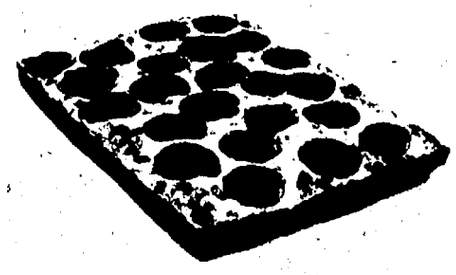
$7.99 Sm / 11.99 Lg

2 Subs & 2 Pops
Italian Sub, Ham & Cheese Sub, Vegetarian Sub, Steak & Cheese Sub, Pizza Sub, Classic Grilled Chicken Sub, Chicken Parmesan Sub, Meatball Sub



$10.99

1 Topping Pizza
Cheese & 1 Topping



$5.99 Sm / 8.99 Lg / 11.99 XL

Perfect Little Meal
Small Pizza w/Cheese & 1 topping
1 order of Cinnamon Stix & a Two Liter of Coke.



$10.99

Two Large & Jet's Bread*
2 Large Pizzas with Cheese and 1 Topping plus a Large Order of Jet's Bread*



$21.99

LIFE IS SHORT. EAT BETTER PIZZA.

ANN ARBOR/ PITTSFIELD TWP.
127 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor Saline & Waters Rd.
222-7544

BELLEVILLE
243 Main St.
697-7500

BROWNSTOWN
Telegraph & Sibley
229-1399

CANTON
Lilley & Warren
414-0831

Palmer Rd. & Haggerty
397-8700

NEW LOCATION
45241 Cherry Hill Rd.
981-8500

CHELSEA
506 N. Main St.
433-9700

DEARBORN
Ford & Telegraph
274-2600

13735 West Warren
Warren & Schafer
584-1400

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Telegraph, Between
Van Born And Mich Ave.
359-5387

DEXTER
7200 Dan Hoey Rd.
424-9810

FARMINGTON
Orchard Lake Rd.
& Grand River
442-8900

FLAT ROCK
Telegraph at
Huron River Drive
783-0999

GARDEN CITY/ WESTLAND
Ford Rd. West of
Middlebelt
762-9800

LIVONIA
7 Mile & Farmington
473-3999

5 Mile & Middlebelt
266-9333

NEW LOCATION
NORTHVILLE TWP./S.W.
Five Mile & Haggerty
420-9756

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
Novi Rd. & 8 Mile
449-5387

PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Rd. &
Sheldon Rd.
416-5385

REDFORD
SW corner of Plymouth
Rd. & Telegraph
533-5323

ROMULUS
35681 Van Born Rd.
728-5387

SALINE
715 W. Michigan Ave.
429-9700

SOUTHFIELD
9 Mile East of Telegraph
357-8300

SOUTHFIELD/ BEVERLY HILLS
Southfield N. of 12 Mile
905-5387

WESTLAND/S.LIVONIA
Wayne Btwn. Ford
& Warren
728-4400

WIXOM
Pontiac Trail & Wixom Rd.
668-0606

NEW LOCATION
YPSILANTI
1298 Anna J. Stepp
484-1900

Open til midnight Friday & Saturday at participating locations 9.07.C

WE DELIVER Striving for 100% CRUSTOMER™ satisfaction.


Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mozzarella Cheese
Pineapple, Bacon, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese
Beef, Bacon, Cheddar & Mozzarella Cheeses
Italian Sau e, Green Peppers, Onions, Mozzarella Cheese
Green Peppers, Onions, Steak, zzarella Cheese
Onions, Green Peppers, Sliced Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Olives
What'll it be pizza lovers?
$9.99
ONE MEDIUM PIZZA
TAX AND DELIVERY EXTRA
Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores.
Promotion expiration dates differ from coupon expiration dates on reverse side.
Hungry Howie's
FLAVORED CRUST™
Original
PIZZA
Distributed by AOWO CHOP

Hungry Howie's Pizza®

FREE "Flavored Crust" Choose from Original, Butter, Butter Cheese, Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame & Cajun.

Pizza

AVAILABLE IN FOUR SIZES
10" Small, 12" Medium, 14" Large, 16" X-Large.
Crisp 'N Thin crust available in Medium only.

FREE FLAVORED CRUST
Original, Butter, Butter Cheese, Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame, Cajun.

TOPPINGS
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive, Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Pepper.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

MEAT EATERS
Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mozzarella Cheese.

BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER
Beef, Bacon, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese.

PHILLY STEAK
Green Pepper, Onions, Steak, Mozzarella Cheese.

VEGGIE
Onion, Green Pepper, Sliced Tomato, Mushroom, Olive, Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE MAUI
Pineapple, Bacon, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE SPECIAL
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Mozzarella Cheese.

COLD DRINKS
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Aquafina.

Subs CALZONE STYLE

DELUXE ITALIAN
Sliced Ham, Salami, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB
Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the Side.

TURKEY CLUB SUB
Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the Side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM
Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE
Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN SUB
Cheddar Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Black Olive, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB
Loaded with Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Pizza Sauce.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Pizza Sauce.
*Mild peppers for all subs available on request.

HOWIE WINGS
Buffalo-Style Chicken Wings seasoned just right.

CHICKEN TENDERS
100% White Meat cooked to golden brown. Served with a dipping sauce.

Salads

GARDEN
Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Black Olive. Served with your choice of Dressing.

CHEF
Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Topped with Sliced Ham, Cheese, Black Olive. Served with your choice of Dressing.

GREEK
Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beet, Pepperoncini, Black Olive. Served with our Authentic Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO
Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olive, Onion, Pepperoncini, Ham, Salami, Cheese. Served with our Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE BREAD
16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks topped with Parmesan Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

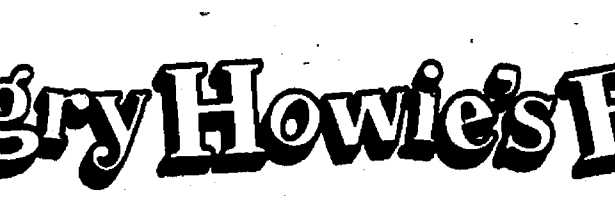
CAJUN BREAD
16 Hot Buttered Bread Sticks sprinkled with Special Cajun Seasonings. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD
16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks covered with Parmesan, Mozzarella, and Cheddar Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

HOWIE CINNAMON BREAD
16 Hot Buttery Bread Sticks sprinkled with Cinnamon and Sugar. Served with a side of sweet white icing.



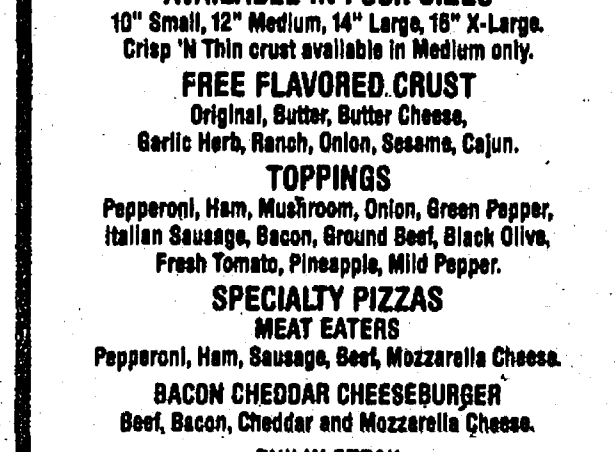
2 Pizzas With 2 Toppings
Plus Your Choice - One Order of Howie Bread or Cajun Bread
2 Mediums ...$16.99 2 Larges ...$19.99
2 X-Larges ...$22.99
With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07



TRIPLE PLAY
$11.99
3 Small Pizzas With Cheese & Any 1 Topping
Mix Or Match From 8 Flavored Crusts And 12 Toppings
29 Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07



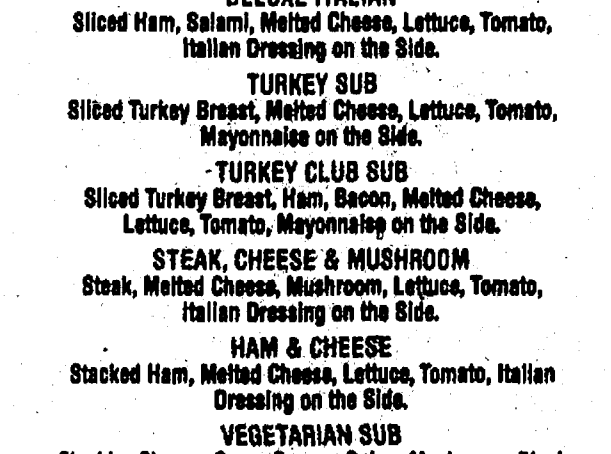
DOUBLE TOPPER
$7.99
1 Medium Pizza
With Cheese & Any 2 Toppings
(Additional Toppings Extra)
Large $9.99
12 Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07



One Pizza with up to 5 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Adults
One Pizza with up to 2 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Kids

2 Smalls	2 Mediums	2 Larges
$13.99	$16.99	$19.99

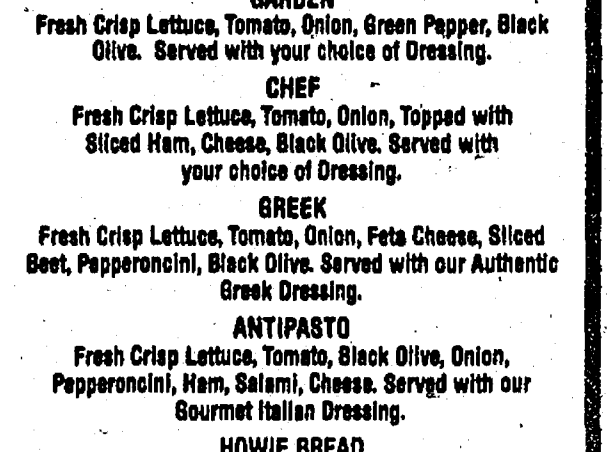
17 Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07



16 Pieces of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread Smothered with Parmesan Cheese. Sauce Included.
$3.99

10 HOWIE WINGS*
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
*At Participating Locations
$6.49

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07



OVEN BAKED SUBS
$6.49 1 Whole Sub

Calzone Style Subs
Choose from: Deluxe Italian • Turkey • Steak, Cheese & Mushroom • Ham & Cheese Pizza Sub • Turkey Club Pizza Sub Special • Vegetarian

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 10/31/07

Mason 222 North Cedar Just north of Speedway **676-6622**
Williamston 205 West Grand River **655-5900**
Stockbridge 200 South Clinton **851-7447**
Chelsea 1149 South Main **433-1200**
Brooklyn 240 South Main In the new Fountain Plaza **592-2225**