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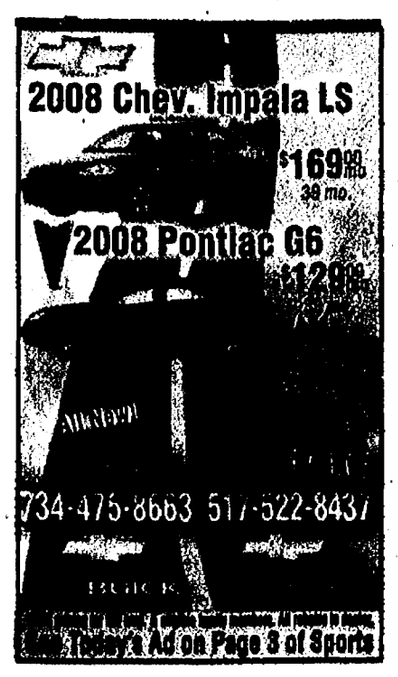

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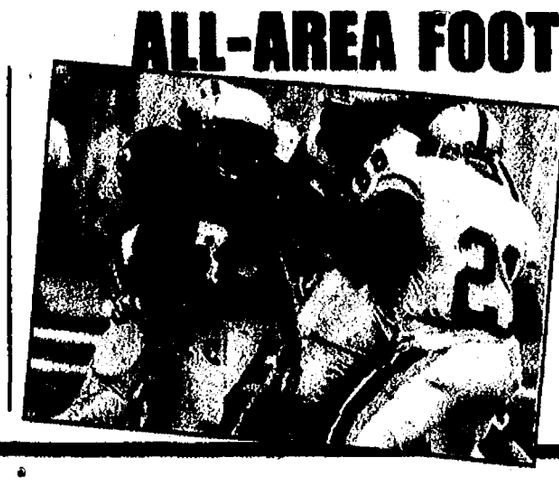

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Bully on bullies

School programs seek to change bullying behavior

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Kids at Pierce Lake Elementary School are less likely to fall victim to bullying behavior, thanks to a program that fills buckets and makes stars out of ordinary students.

"Obviously, student behavior has always been a concern," Principal Lucy Stieber said. "We want children to feel safe and secure."

Although bullying is not a serious problem like it can be in other districts, Chelsea school officials want to stop it before it starts.

Stieber said "less than 10 percent" of her students engage in antisocial behavior, and incidents occur "only once every couple of weeks" on average.

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South Meadows forms group to help combat bullies. Page 4-A

"What we see here is mostly verbal, kids saying unkind things," Stieber said. "Every once in a while we do have some pushing and shoving.

"We're just trying to bring the awareness level up," she added. "To eliminate it entirely, we have to start as young as we can to get them thinking about it."

To do that, Pierce Lake adapted programs for its third- and fourth-grade students that are in use at Chelsea's other elementary schools.

North Lake, kindergarten through second grade, has the "bucket filler" program; and South Meadows, grades 5 and 6, does the STAR program.

Stieber explained the different programs.

"If you do something nice for someone, you fill their bucket; if you do something that takes away from that, you're a 'bucket dipper,'" she said, and STAR is an acronym:

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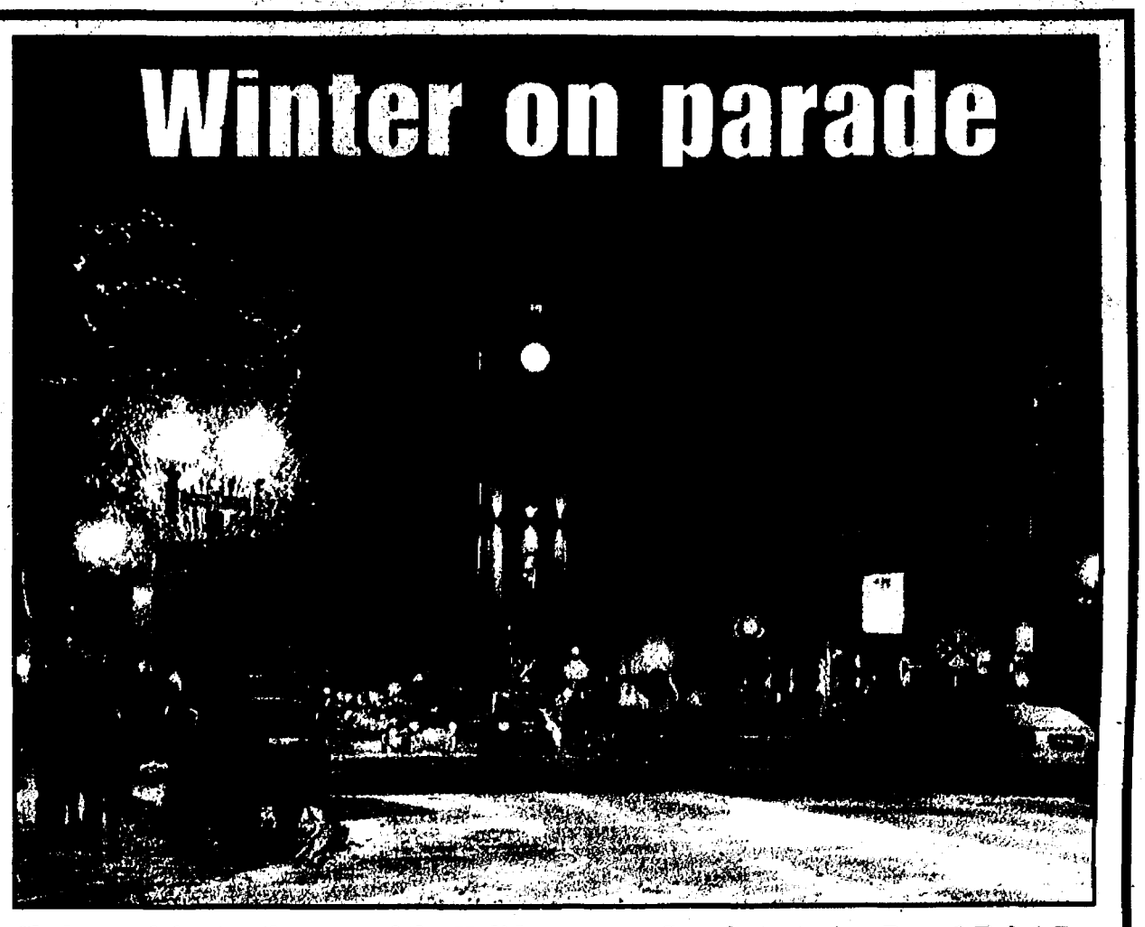

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The next generation

Libraries turn the page to a more active place

The game is called "Dance Dance Revolution," or "DDR" for the hip. It involves a pair (or more) of marked "dance pads," multiple feet across, plugged into a video game console like an Xbox or PlayStation2. On the screen, the game instructs players where on the pads to step or jump, all in time to a pulsating musical beat and with each player's video equivalent mimicking their real life moves. Dancing the correct steps in rhythm, basically, earns players points; wrong steps lose them.

It's flashy, it's loud, it's active, and by all accounts it's fun as all get out. Not surprisingly, it's a big hit with teenagers, who you most likely will be able to find playing the game at your local library.

Yes, the library.

Three of the area's libraries offer regular DDR nights for teens, never mind that DDR would be perfectly at home in an arcade or an amusement park.

It would not be at home in the library I grew up in. My mother was a small-town librarian and I spent what seemed like half my hours outside of school — and three-quarters of my summer —

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State

Legislature tries again to balance state budget with business tax

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The state budget continued to evolve last week, as one contentious component of a last-minute compromise was repealed and replaced Saturday by another with consequences unclear even to legislators.

Brater

As a result, more than a month after the Oct. 1 start to the fiscal year a permanent business tax structure remains elusive to elected officials.

The measure Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed into law repealed a 6 percent use tax on certain services, and replaced it with an

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Accidents end with fatalities

Slippery roads being blamed in both crashes

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating two separate fatal traffic crashes which occurred early Monday morning (Dec. 3) as a result of slippery roads.

The first crash happened at approximately 7 a.m. on North Territorial Road, just east of Webster Church Road, in Webster Twp. In that crash, a 1992 Mercury was travelling westbound on North Territorial when it hit a patch of ice on the roadway, lost control and slid sideways into the path of an eastbound 2004 Jaguar.

The front seat passenger of the Mercury, Stephanie Shay, 43, was pinned in by the impact of the crash and was extricated by the Dexter Area Fire Dept.

She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her 19-year-old daughter was driving the vehicle when it crashed.

The driver of the Jaguar was a 53 year-old woman. Both of the drivers were treated at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor for their injuries. All are from the Pinckney area.

The second crash occurred at approximately 7:45 a.m. when a 1993 Mercury that was travelling northbound on Saline-Milan Road, just north of Judd Road in York Twp., lost control on the icy roadway and slid off the road to the right, rolling over in the ditch. Both occupants of that vehicle had to be extricated by the Milan Area Fire Dept.

The passenger of the vehicle, Richard Andrew Scott, 54, of Milan, was declared dead at the scene. His 51 year-old wife, who was driving at the time of the crash, was transported in serious condition by Huron Valley Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The initial investigation into both crashes reveals that they occurred when vehicles were travelling on roads at speeds too fast for the existing road conditions, which may have involved black ice. It does not appear that seat belt usage is a factor in the deaths.

Traffic stop yields nearly 500 lbs. of pot

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A Michigan State Police trooper making a routine traffic stop on I-94 last week interrupted the delivery of $600,000 worth of marijuana.

According to police and published reports, the trooper stopped the eastbound Chevrolet Uplander near the Pierce Road exit outside Chelsea at about 2:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

As the trooper approached the rented minivan with Virginia license plates, he smelled a strong, distinctive odor of marijuana.

That led to the discovery of 493 pounds of marijuana and the arrest of a 26-year-old Detroit man and a 44-year-old West Virginia woman.

"As the officer approached the car, they smelled the marijuana. It's hard to mask the scent of that much marijuana," said Sgt. Mario Gonzales of the Michigan State Police Hometown Security Team.

"They were pulled over for following too close behind other vehicles," Gonzales said.

"The officer was just going to tell them to leave more room or they'd be in an accident."

The trooper asked the driver and passenger to step out of the vehicle, and they offered differing accounts of their destination.

Aided by a narcotics detection dog, police searched the vehicle and found the drugs wrapped in bundles packed inside black bags and covered with blankets.

The entire haul has an estimated street value of about $600,000, said Lt. Garth Burnside, head of the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team (LAWNET).

"Based on our investigation, the drugs were from New Mexico and were eastbound" to an unknown destination, Burnside said.

Officials said each bag in the vehicle contained three or four bundles of marijuana each clearly labeled with its weight and neatly wrapped in clear cellophane and again in contact paper.

Police are seeking charges against the suspects for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

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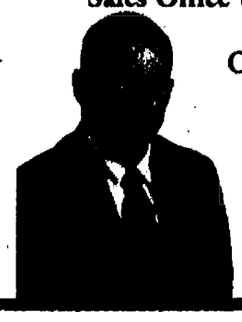

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Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Bicycle reported stolen

A 28-year-old Chelsea man reported to police at 1:38 p.m. Nov. 15 that his bicycle had been stolen while he was at work at a restaurant in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

According to a police report, the man said he arrived for work at 10 a.m., and parked the bike behind the restaurant but discovered it missing about an hour later when he took some boxes outside.

He said the 21-speed mountain bike was a gift, and did not have its serial number recorded.

Sleepy driver warned

An attendant at a gas station at South Main Street and Interstate-94 reported a possible drunken driver to Chelsea police at 2:37 a.m. Nov. 21.

According to a police report, the man had come in to use the restroom, and another motorist came in to say she witnessed the suspect swerving and that his car had stuck a guardrail on the highway. She also noticed his arm was bleeding as he entered the gas station.

When police responded to the station, the 21-year-old man told them he was traveling from Toledo to Chicago for a job interview and must have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Huron Valley Ambulance was called to treat the man's arm injury, which he said he received at work.

The man did not appear to be intoxicated, the report stated, and the result of a preliminary blood test was .000 blood alcohol content.

Because of the PBT test and damage to the man's vehicle being less than $1,000, police released the man after advising him to get some rest before continuing his journey.

CCH reports nuisance calls

Emergency room staffers at Chelsea Community Hospital called police at 5:53 p.m. Nov. 24 to report a man had made repeated calls to the ER since about 11:30 a.m. asking for medical advice.

According to a police report, the nurses and doctors had spent a total of four hours on the phone during approximately 20 calls with the Ypsilanti man, age unknown.

They repeatedly explained that they could not give medical advice over the phone, and tried to persuade him to come to the hospital for an examination.

The man said he was a multiple sclerosis patient and needed medicine. When asked why he did not go to a hospital closer to his home, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, he said "he did not hear what he wanted to hear" and became "aggressive," according to the report.

Officers contacted the man, explaining again that hospital staff cannot give medical advice by phone but would be happy to see him if he came in for treatment.

The man refused, saying he did not want to pay for a hospital visit.

Police told the man not to call the hospital again, and hospital staff said they did not wish to prosecute unless the calls continued.

Bottles dumped

A 47-year-old woman called police to her home in the 300 block of Armstrong at about 10 a.m. Nov. 25 to report a suspicious incident.

According to a police report, the homeowner said a grey- or silver-colored "box-shaped" vehicle pulled in front of her driveway and the front-seat passenger, a male wearing a hooded coat, threw several beer bottles in her driveway.

Police arrived to discover two six-packs of empty beer bottles in the driveway, with some intact and some broken, the report stated.

The woman told police she witnessed the incident from her front window, and had no idea why the unknown suspects would throw bottles in her yard.

Loitering leads to arrest

At 9:38 p.m. Nov. 25, Chelsea Police were called to a restaurant in the 500 block of North Main Street for a report of a suspicious subject.

When officers arrived, restaurant staff pointed out a man they said had been loitering there for more than a half-hour.

According to a police report, the man told officers he had been visiting his wife at Chelsea Community Hospital, then came into the restaurant to call a friend for a ride home.

The man did not have identification with him, but told police his name.

A records check indicated the 24-year-old Ann Arbor man was wanted on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on a Driving While License Suspended charge from Pittsfield Township, the report stated.

The man was arrested and taken to the Chelsea Police Department, where he posted a $350 cash bond, was given a receipt and advised to appear in court, then released.

Computer reported stolen

A Chelsea High School teacher reported to Chelsea Police at 12:06 p.m. Nov. 26 that an HP Compaq laptop computer had been taken from her classroom some time during the Thanksgiving break.

According to a police report, the school-issued computer had been pulled free of the mechanism securing it to the wall.

The computer is valued at $1,300, the report stated, and the teacher said it contained her personal storage disk valued at $560.

Compiled by staff writer Edward Freundl from reports filed with the Chelsea Police Department.

Guest Column: By Bob Pierce

Weekend activities welcome the holidays to our hometown

By Bob Pierce
Guest Writer

"We had a blast!" seemed to be the comment of the day at the post-parade party at the Chelsea Teddy Bear factory on Saturday night.

Parade participants had rosy red cheeks and wide smiles as they made the turn into the parking lot at the end of the parade.

The floats this year were wonderful. We had 27 units in the parade. Several groups had to scratch at the last minute due to the flu bug that is going around, but only one unit canceled due to the weather.

Lori Whitsall from the Teddy Bear factory does a great job coordinating the Light Parade.

The post-parade party has established itself as one of the favorite events of the year.

We had 300 people join us for refreshments provided by Chelsea Comfort Inn. Everyone sang along with Counterpointe as they performed all of our holiday favorite songs and carols.

Bob and Kara Turner once again displayed their generosity by hosting the Great Bear Cub Run.

Friday night was a special night for the children

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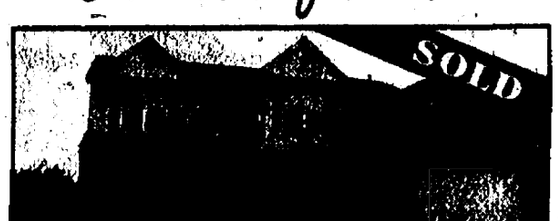

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Thousands of beautiful books for all ages and interests, including a large selection of CDs, videos, DVDs, audio books, and more will be offered. Many items are perfect for holiday gifts.

Additionally, the Friends "Chelsea Cooks! Heritage Cookbook 2007" will be available, featuring wonderful recipes with unique, memorable stories from many cooks in the Chelsea community.

Professional Chef Sherry Sundling will be there to help you buy as many copies as you need for unique holiday gifts to friends and family.

The library is accepting donations of clean books, music, and movies in reasonable condition.

Not accepted are encyclopedias, textbooks or technical books more than five years old, Reader's Digest condensed books, and issues of National Geographic magazine.

All proceeds support the library and its programs. For more details, call 475-5829.

Republicans to meet

Members of the Western Washtenaw Republican Committee will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday on the second floor of the Chelsea Clocktower Building, 310 N. Main St.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Holiday book drive

In an effort to support Faith in Action, Cranesbill Books has initiated a holiday book drive to benefit families in need around the area.

People with like-new or slightly used books can bring them to the store at 108 E. Middle St. in downtown Chelsea.

Donations of books for all ages and interests are welcome by Dec. 15 and will be distributed by Faith in Action for the holidays.

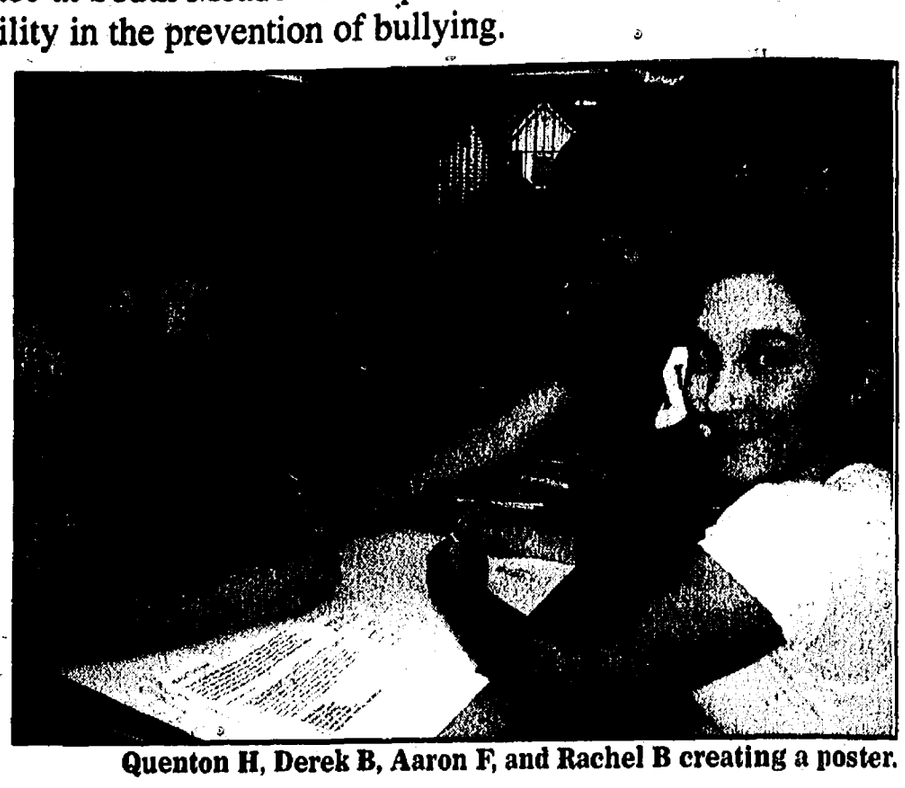
A number of books have already been donated for the campaign by Scholastic Publications, which will cosponsor a Main Street Wrapping Party from noon to 3 p.m. on Dec. 15.

Cranesbill is seeking volunteers to help wrap the gifts. To help, please call 433-2665.

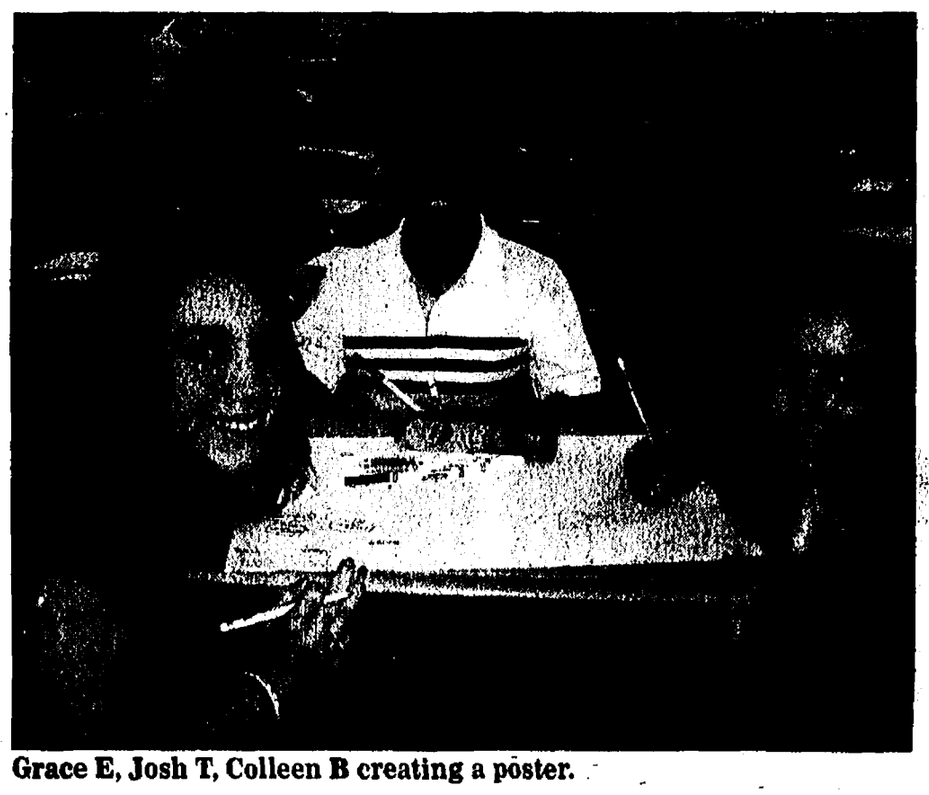
Anti-bully bunch

Fifth and sixth grade students at South Meadows had an "Anti-Bully Day" on Nov. 20. They focused on the concept of bullying and what students could do if they were a victim of or witnessed an act of bullying. Students learned about bullying through videos and Web sites, discussed what they had learned and created posters and developed skits to teach other students about bullying. The Anti-Bullying Committee at South Meadows has planned monthly activities to empower students to take responsibility in the prevention of bullying.

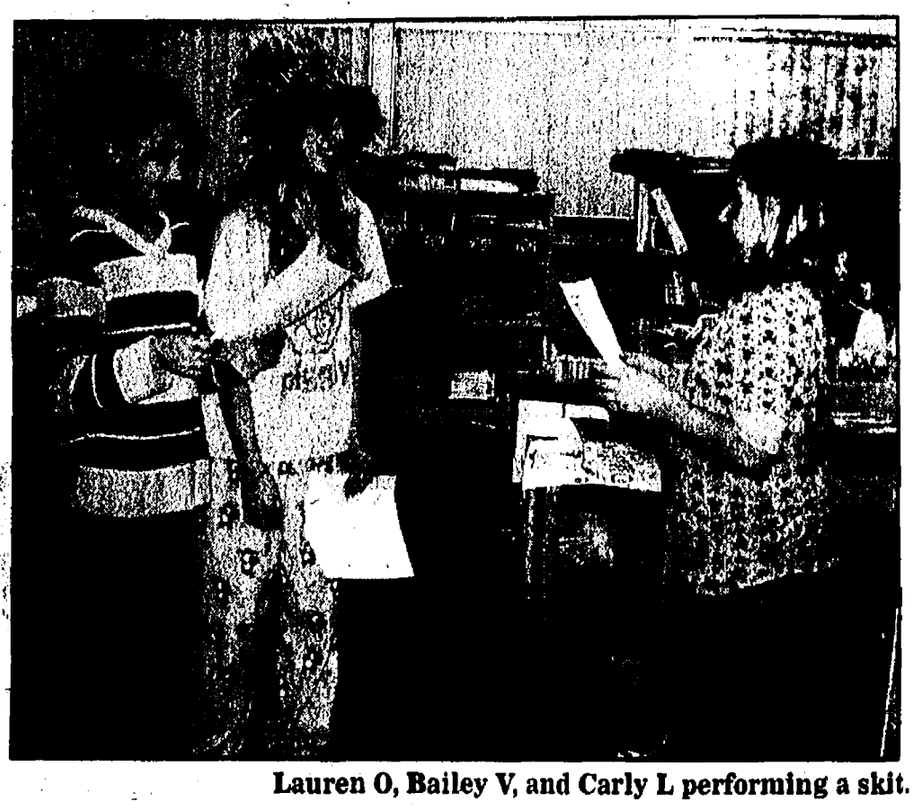
Cassidy C, Nick W, Madison P creating a poster.



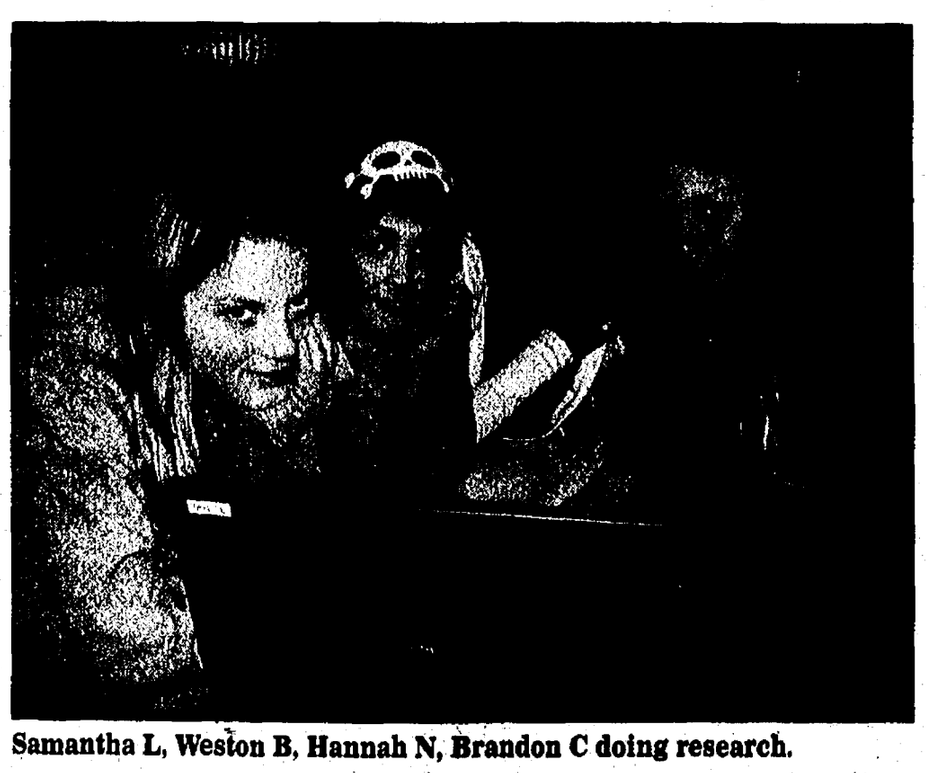
Quenton H, Derek B, Aaron F, and Rachel B creating a poster.



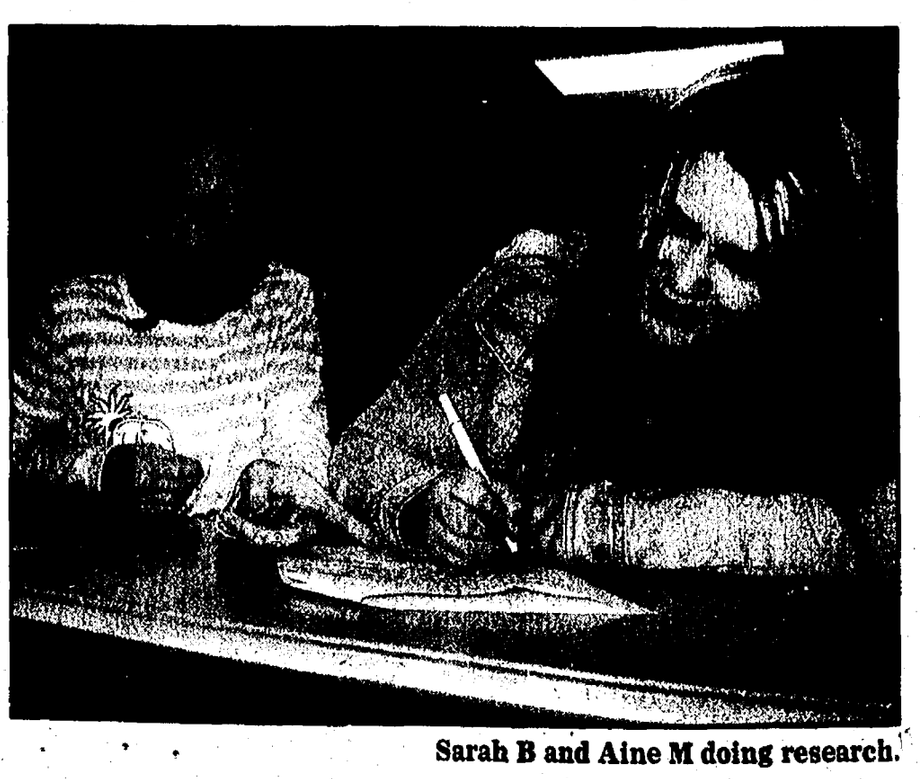
Grace E, Josh T, Colleen B creating a poster.



Lauren O, Bailey V, and Carly L performing a skit.



Samantha L, Weston B, Hannah N, Brandon C doing research.



Sarah B and Aine M doing research.

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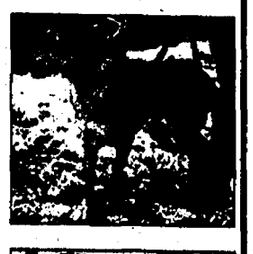

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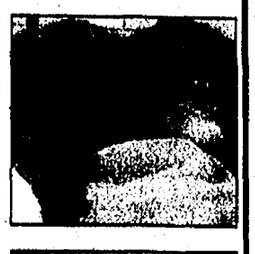

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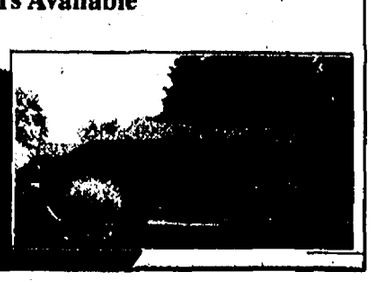

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BULLY

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- Stick together,
- Tell the bully to stop,
- Alert an adult at school or home,
- Respect others and treat them the way you like to be treated.

One of the Chelsea School District's stated goals for the 2007-08 school year is to "maintain a positive and safe school climate," and the anti-bullying programs are a big part of that.

Andrew Ingall, the district's Executive Director for Instruction and Community Services, said to reach that goal, each school in the district has programs directed toward promoting positive interaction between students.

Chelsea High School is considering "Link Crew," which is aimed at easing the transition into high school.

Beach Middle School plans to implement "Project Wisdom," a program dedicated to creating a positive and caring school environment. "Pierce Lake is combining the (North Creek and South Meadows) programs to offer continuity as students move between buildings, and offers a nice bridge between the two programs," Ingall said.

The students seem to be getting the message.

Fourth-graders Kelly Bertoni, Sarah Lantis, Jack Miller and Cooper Nickel demonstrated a wisdom beyond their years when asked how the program works and what effect is has had on them, whether at school or at home.

Sarah: "Being a bucket filler means to make each other happy and feel good. A person was being mean to me and made me feel uncomfortable. We had this discussion in class, so now I know what to do if I'm in a situation with a bully."

Jack: "You get a star if you did a good deed. Being a bucket filler means not trying to pick on other kids and trying to help people."

Carson: "That would (happen) mostly at home with my brother and sister; they pick on me a lot. If they keep doing it, I tell my mom and dad."

Kelly: "I know I am kind, but it helps me be even kinder and think about if I've done something wrong. It helps me with my brothers and sisters, because I learned what to do and I don't do anything back to them."

The program will reach every one of the school's 360 students through a unique reinforcement method.

Every day at 12:30 p.m., three children are selected to recite "The Pierce Lake Pledge" over the school's P.A. system.

"The Pierce Lake Pledge"

I promise to respect, encourage and care for others in my words and actions.

I promise to be truthful, trustworthy, and an active listener.

I will do my personal best to be a "bucket filler" every day.

Together we will make our school a place where EVERYONE belongs.

At 15 students per week, "Every child will end up doing it by the end of the school year," Stieber said.

There is another, darker form of bullying that uses e-mail, instant messaging and other electronic media with which children are comfortable, known as "cyber-bullying."

Fortunately, that trend apparently has not reached Chelsea yet, but the school district is prepared.

"The state is bringing a program to schools on cyber-bullying," Stieber said. "It's designed to meet a whole range of problems that we tend not to see here."

Stieber said she has noticed a difference in her students since starting the anti-bullying program in the fall.

"I think the awareness has increased a lot," she said. "We're using a shared vocabulary, and they are more open to sharing their experiences.

"They realize being a witness to bullying makes them equally responsible."

HOLIDAYS

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in the Chelsea area as well.

The Hometown Holiday kickoff event at the gazebo in Pierce Park was fabulous, in spite of the cold weather.

The crowd was huddled together waiting for Santa to arrive on the special American Legion Voiture train.

While everyone was waiting for Santa, Gigi Batsakis, president of the Rotary Club and host of this portion of the event, gave the history of the tree-lighting ceremony and thanked the participants.

She was joined by 2007 Chelsea Fair Queen, Jaime Innis, who spoke about her reign as Fair Queen.

Holiday music provided by Steve Anthony set the tone for the arrival of the special guest.

Santa led the gathering in a rousing version of "Jingle Bells" and invited all the children to follow him to his workshop.

I love this event. It demonstrates the best of Chelsea and speaks to the deeply rooted community spirit we have here. I can't thank everyone enough for making the 20th annual holiday event a success.

Bob Pierce is Executive Director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

CHS makes the grade on benchmarks

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Chelsea school administrators were reminded of how their students feel when getting an "A," after the state issued its "Michigan School Report Card" on Monday.

As a bonus, Chelsea High School was found to have met Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP), a benchmark set by the federal government as part of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) law.

The high school received its highest marks yet from the state and federal government since NCLB was enacted several years ago.

However, school officials' euphoria was tempered by the knowledge that NCLB also expects year-to-year improvement.

"We're both elated and surprised — we had reason to believe we might not make AYP," said Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead.

"We resigned ourselves that we never get an A rating because you need a significant improvement over the previous year, and our scores have been pretty high all along.

"Odds are we'll be right back to a B rating next year."

The Michigan School Report Card is designed to provide parents, teachers, school administrators and the general public with a comprehensive view of school performance and student achievement.

Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) is one of the cornerstones of the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, it is a measure of year-to-year student achievement on the Michigan Merit Exam (MME) for high schools or the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test for elementary and middle schools.

Other indicators, such as the high school graduation rate and number of students who take the tests, are also considered in the calculation.

The composite grade of A was determined by scoring 153 out of 160 possible points for student achievement.

The results were based on scores in the areas of English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies on the MME last spring.

"It's a credit to our teachers, a credit to the curriculum, and a credit to our kids; so we're just happy for everybody," Mead said.

While the high school results were released Monday, scores for middle schools and elementary

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Part-time push just can't get it all together

Grass-roots political players. You've got to love them for their passion, their tenacity and their stubbornness.

Oh, yeah. They have lots of that and it's playing out once again as disparate grass-roots efforts try to create a part-time Legislature ... for the umpteenth time.

Tim Skubick

Even a casual observer of the Michigan political landscape can see the scattered remains of similar efforts to "reform" Lansing. They tried three times to create a one-house Legislature.

It failed three times.

Yet here they are again trying to cobble together a coalition to reduce the time lawmakers spend in Lansing, as if that will improve lawmakers' performance.

Three groups, one in Kalamazoo, another in Saginaw and one in Oakland County, have their eye on the prize and for a time they huddled about how to launch a statewide petition drive.

Henry Woloson, an investment consultant in Clarkston, is credited with trying to resuscitate the latest reincarnation. He got a story in one of the Detroit newspapers and, lo and behold, a grand total of 125 grass rooters responded.

Inspired by that, he called a meeting and 80 folks showed up. Woloson was off to the races and with potential help from those two other groups. The prospects for success were looking better. Three heads are better than one, right?

But then the bullheadedness kicked in. Before you can circulate a petition, you have to agree on what to put in it — and there's the rub.

Woloson wants to include a change in the term-limit law and the others don't.

Woloson wants to keep part-time legislative salaries at full-time levels until after the new Legislature is in place. Others want to slice salaries from $79,000 to $20,000 or $45,000.

Woloson wants to compromise on all the elements in the petition while others don't.

And there's the inherent obstacle in fertilizing grass roots: Some would rather win the battle over ideology and lose the war to change government. Some believe they've been divinely inspired and, come hell or high water, they won't budge. So while Woloson pleads for some give and take, the others say, "We want nothing more, nothing less and nothing different."

So the other day in what he described as a "difficult e-mail to Saginaw and Kalamazoo," Woloson took his passion and went home. He did forward his little list of 300 volunteers to the other groups. He figures 4,000 are needed to win.

The inability of grassroots factions to find the middle ground is nothing new and is not a malady unique to the far right. Back in 1992 when Woloson trotted out his one-house Legislature idea, he went to celebrated liberal Zolton Ferency, who was on the same warpath.

"I asked if we could join forces," Woloson recalls, "and he wrote back that he had the better product, and adios."

Both men failed.

Perhaps the other two groups will get their acts together, and perhaps they will get outside money to collect 400,000 signatures to put the part-time concept on the November 2008 ballot.

And perhaps you'll say yes, but with all due respect to the grass rooters out there, united you win, divided you fall.

Perhaps a repeat of your failed history is in the works?

Tim Skubick is host of the public TV show "Off the Record" and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.

Letters to the Editor

Last week's (newspaper) ran a guest column by State Senator Liz Brader, in which she attempted to discredit Congressman (Tim) Walberg and former Gov. (John) Engler for their hard work in Lansing during their tenure. Everything that was written was assumputious. No facts, just blame, with out anything to back it up. In Congressman Walberg's column a few weeks ago, he provided the following statistics and facts:

• In the 1990s, Michigan's economy prospered. When Gov. John Engler took office in 1991, he faced a staggering nine percent unemployment rate and a $1.8 billion deficit. His comeback formula included cutting taxes to spur economic growth, reducing spending to balance the budget, reforming welfare and making education the state's top priority.

• Mr. Engler's bold reforms helped reduce the unemployment rate to 3.4 percent, generated a $1.3 billion surplus, slashed welfare rolls by 70 percent, restored Michigan's AAA credit rating and cut state government employment by 20 percent.

• As a state legislator during most of those years, Congressman Walberg had the honor of participating in Michigan's revitalization. By leaving $32 billion more directly with the people through tax relief and encouraging hard work, risk-taking and investment, they offered hope and opportunity for Michigan families. Governed by these principles, Michigan flourished and inspired many members of Congress to adopt the same pro-growth economic policies.

I have sat back for the last five years and listened to the blame go around and around and I am sick and tired of it. Gov. (Jennifer) Granholm was right when she said, 'And in five years your going to be blown away.' Well it's been five years and we have been blown away. It is time for the Democrats in Lansing to stop blaming others and start acting.

Craig McGregor
Lyndon Township

To the Editor: Every year I avoid this issue and would have done so again this year if it weren't for all of the response letters to J. Radcliff. I feel I need to bring in yet another voice to this discussion - the voice of those who are not on either extreme side of the issue.

Not that it matters, but since everyone mentions how long he or she has lived here, I will say that I was born and raised in Dexter. I have been a vegetarian for 10 years and I am not opposed to hunting.

Growing up in Michigan I fully understand the need for hunting in regards to population control and providing food for your family.

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Our take:

Communities brace for hard times

Potentially lower taxes because of plummeting property values may sound good to most taxpayers. Until you think about the consequences.

Revenue from property taxes is a major part of the funds that support local governments. Although municipal budgets have been tight the last few years, things could get even worse as property valued decline.

The price of homes being sold in the county has dropped more than 10 percent between 2005 and 2006. Overall, sales also are down sharply — from 17,509 in 2005 at an average price of $203,000 to 15,687 at an average price of $191,000 in 2006, according to the Web site, The Scoop on Michigan Real Estate.

In addition, foreclosures are doubling and declines in property values in some of the surrounding communities are accelerating.

So, cities will experience a sharp drop in property tax income — likely to be in double-digit ranges — when the taxable values more accurately reflect sharply lower sales prices, says Summer Minnick, a tax expert, who is director of state affairs of the Michigan Municipal League.

This plunge will have a significant affect on local governments because property taxes make up 50 percent of a community's revenue. Revenue sharing, which is also declining, is about 30 percent of an average community's budget with fees and fines making up the 20 percent balance.

Experts predict the drop in tax revenue could come in a year or two. Consequently, if local governments haven't started already, now is the time for them to try to head off as much fiscal disaster as possible.

The first step is to conduct a "microscope" type examination of a municipality's budget. Start looking at where cuts can be made.

Also, if communities aren't already doing it, they should be utilizing the zero-based budgeting concept. This means that for each new fiscal year budget, officials start at zero and analyze every — repeat every — [illegible] and force departments heads to justify the expenditure.

And simply not factoring in an increase in budget and calling it a cut — as state seems to like to do — won't solve the problem.

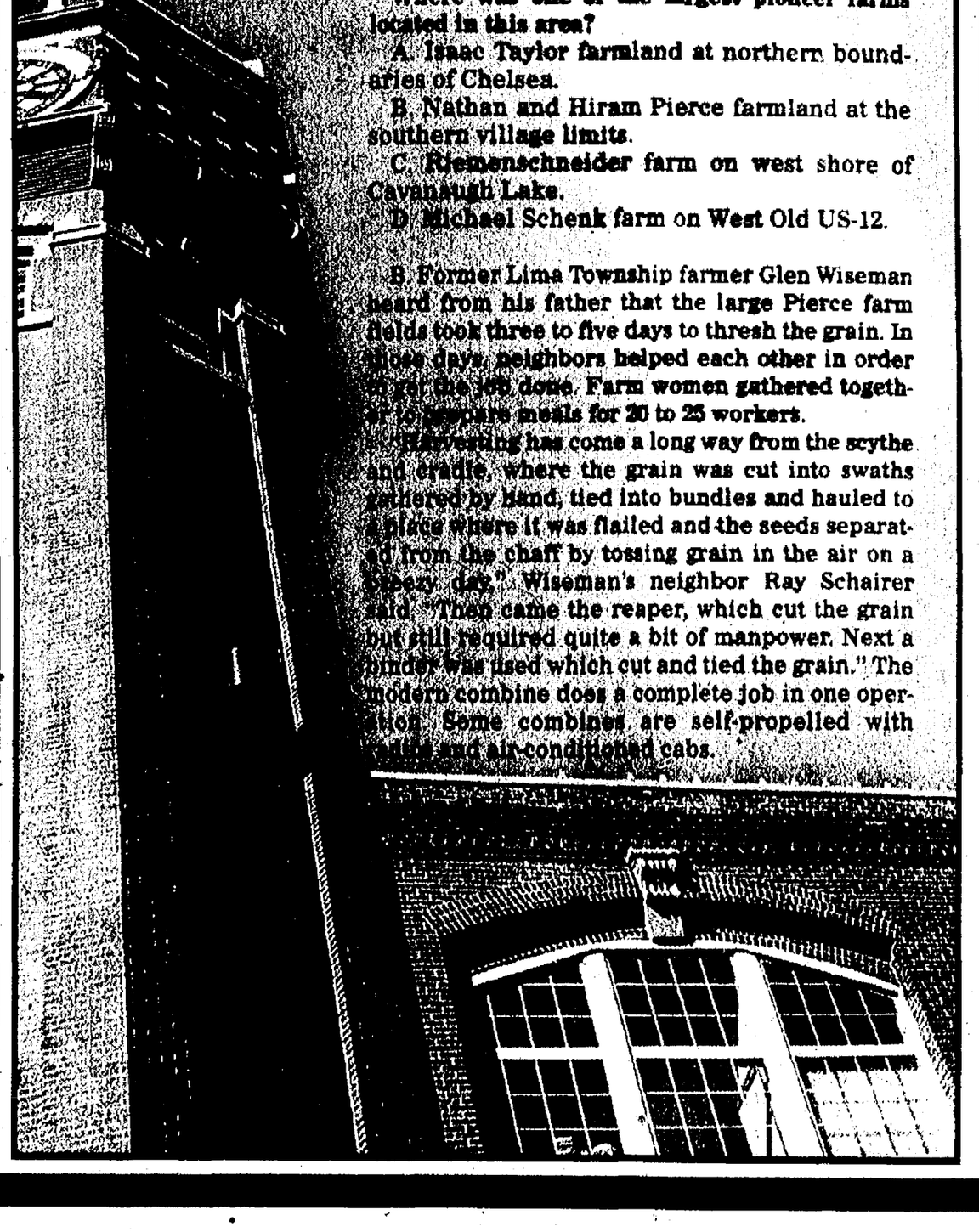
Communities will have to get creative in the way they offer services and in the way they do business. Involving the employees would be wise. Ask them where cuts or savings could be made. Those on the front lines know what works and what doesn't. They may even have some suggestions for revenue enhancement.

Simply raising the tax levy is not a good idea. That's the old, tried-but-not-so-true method. Raising the levy should be a last resort, if used at all.

The state and local communities have been on a very rocky, bumpy ride the past couple of years and it looks like things could even get worse.

Communities should start planning now — they may not be able to smooth out the ride, but maybe they'll be able to get over the dumps a little easier.

Our Chelsea History



Where was one of the largest pioneer farms located in this area?

A. Isaac Taylor farmland at northern boundaries of Chelsea.

B. Nathan and Hiram Pierce farmland at the southern village limits.

C. Riemenschneider farm on west shore of Cavanaugh Lake.

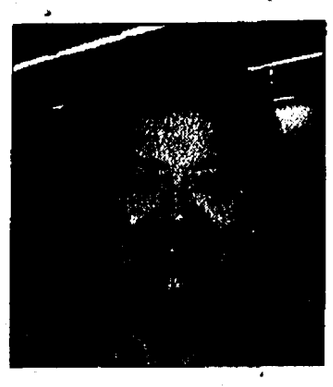
D. Michael Schenk farm on West Old US-12.

B. Former Lima Township farmer Glen Wiseman heard from his father that the large Pierce farm fields took three to five days to thresh the grain. In those days, neighbors helped each other in order to get each done. Farm women gathered together to prepare meals for 20 to 25 workers.

"Harvesting has come a long way from the scythe and cradle, where the grain was cut into swaths gathered by hand, tied into bundles and hauled to a place where it was flailed and the seeds separated from the chaff by tossing grain in the air on a breezy day," Wiseman's neighbor Ray Schairer said. "Then came the reaper, which cut the grain but still required quite a bit of manpower. Next a binder was used which cut and tied the grain." The modern combine does a complete job in one operation. Some combines are self-propelled with radio and air-conditioned cabs.

STREET TALK

All I want for Christmas . . .



"Peace in the world and for my children to be home for Christmas."
IRENE KRANICK
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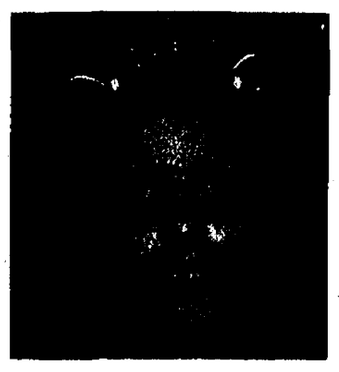

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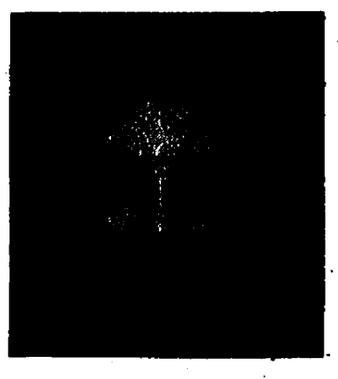

"A remote control car."
KOLLIN PUSTAY
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"I want the Dora Mermaid doll."
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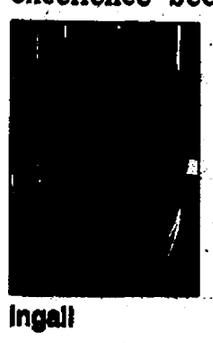
schools were released in August.

Again, Chelsea scored highly with those.

"We're very pleased with the high school's performance. Every one of our schools got an 'A' grade, plus made AYP," said Chelsea Superintendent David Killips.

"However, we are well aware of the difficulty of maintaining this level of excellence because of the way the standards are set."



Ingall

Andrew Ingall, the district's executive director of instruction and community services, echoed the comments of his colleagues.

"We're very proud of what we've done; it's a credit to the entire staff," Ingall said.

"It sets the bar very high for us, but at the same time we know our work isn't done. We have to continue to work very hard to maintain that high standard in the future."

The AYP results varied for other districts in Washtenaw County.

Besides Chelsea, those achieving Adequate Yearly Progress were Dexter, Manchester, Saline, and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Those districts that did not achieve AYP were Ann Arbor, Lincoln Consolidated, Milan, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti.

NCLB requires states to develop annual target goals for AYP.

Michigan must raise the targets in gradual increments, with the expectation that every student in the state will demonstrate proficiency on state assessment tests by the 2013-14 school year.

For the 2007-08 school year, those targets will increase by 8 to 12 percent.

Given the district's mandate to provide every child an education regardless of skills, abilities or special needs, Killips considers those expectations to be unrealistic.

"They may have special needs but we still have to achieve the AYP benchmarks set by the federal government," he said.

"I'm not sure the standards are where they need to be. The federal government is going to have to adjust NCLB."

TAX

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across-the-board business tax surcharge as part of a compromise budget solution enacted in late October.

The tax on services was in effect for less than a day before legislators came up with the surcharge as another compromise.

"I voted no, because it was 4:45 in the morning and nobody really knew what they were voting on," said Sen. Liz Brater, D-District 18.

"The surcharge is supposed to bring in the same $700 million as the service tax," she explained. "It's supposed to be revenue-neutral, but we're not sure it does that."

The Michigan Department of Treasury it is notifying businesses that collected the 6 percent use tax that they have an option on how to handle any monies collected, given the repeal of the tax on selected services.

Businesses that charged and collected the use tax on services before the law was repealed on Saturday can either refund that money to the purchaser or user, or remit the revenue to the state when the first use tax payment is due.

For many businesses, that scheduled date is Jan. 20. The use tax was targeted to service-oriented businesses such as spas, fitness clubs, baby-shoe bronzing and other high-end, discretionary income personal services.

According to the Treasury Department, part of the deal to repeal the tax on services includes an agreement to hold businesses harmless if they did not collect the tax on the one day it was in effect.

Bob Pierce, Executive Director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, said the tax was among the most onerous he's ever encountered.

"The legislation that was adopted but now repealed was, frankly, a very badly crafted piece of legislation," Pierce said.

"There was very little support from any business owner or any small-business person anywhere in the state."

Pierce said the service tax clearly targeted small and very obscure businesses, and noted the Chelsea Chamber went on record opposing it through a letter to legislators.

"I would question if they would have been successful in collecting any tax from those businesses, period," Pierce said.

"It was only effective in getting a finance package passed, but what's wrong with doing it right the first time? Neither party was really in favor of it."

Brater said her fellow lawmakers need to take a "longer-term perspective" in finding a revenue stream that will prevent a recurrence of budget standoffs like this year.

"(The surcharge) 'sunsets' in 2017, so in 10 years we'll be right back in this same situation," Brater said.

"During the 1990s the Legislature and governor cut taxes to the point that got us into this," she added. "We're closer to returning to that level, but we may never get back there completely.

"It's never a popular thing to raise taxes, but I feel it should be in a way that (revenue) will be there for a longer period."

Chelsea Area Briefs

Help Company C

Need an excuse not to cook during the busy holiday season? This one also gives you a great way to support the CHS Company C Show Choir. Buy Jet's Pizza on Mondays and Tuesdays in December and Company C will receive 15 percent of sales if you ask that your purchase be credited to Company C when you pay your bill. Jet's also has sandwiches, salads and chicken. Just don't forget to mention Company C when you pay.

Christmas dinner

A Community Dinner will be held on Christmas Day at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Prepared and served by volunteers, the meal is sponsored by Faith in Action and is provided free of charge to all.

To volunteer or to make reservations, call 475-3305.

Around Town with Linda

The popular cable TV show "Around Town with Linda" will feature an interview beginning tonight with Marijane Nelson, mother of seven and adoption advocate. The Dec. 13 show will feature an interview with Ray Schairer, farmer and musical bones maker.

"Around Town with Linda" airs daily at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Channel 18. New shows debut each week on Thursday nights. All past shows are available at the McKune Memorial Library in the DVD section.

Inspectors sought

The city of Chelsea is seeking election inspectors for the Jan. 15 presidential primary election.

Inspectors are paid $8 per hour, and must attend an election inspector class to qualify. For information or to sign up for the class, contact city Clerk-Treasurer Teresa Burtch at 475-1771.

City services survey

The November city newsletter included a survey of customer service for the administrative office.

The survey asks residents' opinions about services provided by city personnel, office hours, the Web site and the newsletter.

Residents should return the anonymous surveys to city offices no later than Dec. 31 in person or with utility or tax payments; or you can fill one out at www.city-chelsea.org

CEF funding appeal begins

The Chelsea Education Foundation is starting its fall/winter fund-raising Campaign. The CEF is asking for your support by donating auction items for its winter gala on Feb. 25, 2008.

It is also seeking sponsors to provide financial gifts to help fund community grants and academic scholarship programs. Last year the CEF awarded more than $70,000 to the community and students.

The support of area residents is essential in helping the CEF meet and surpass this goal again.

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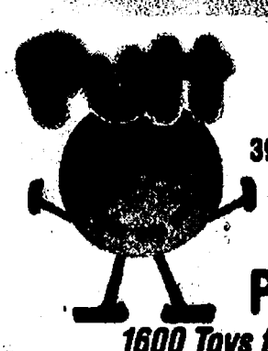

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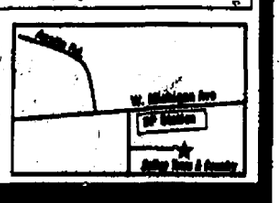

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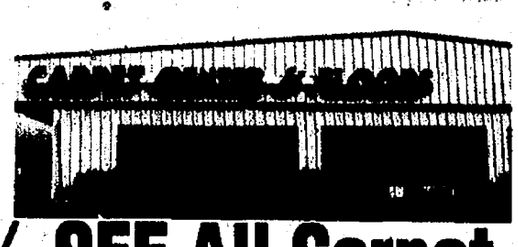

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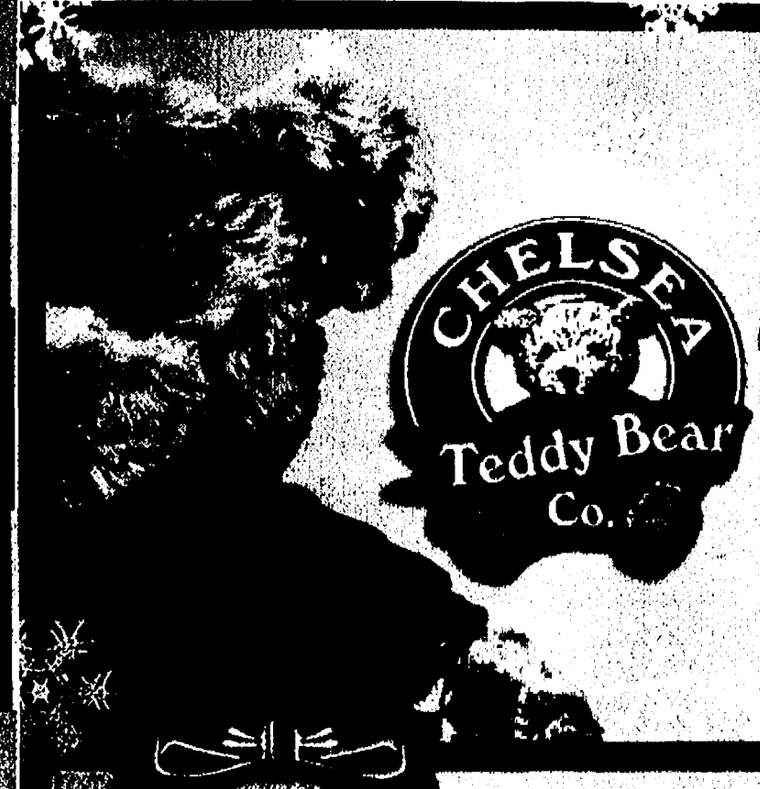

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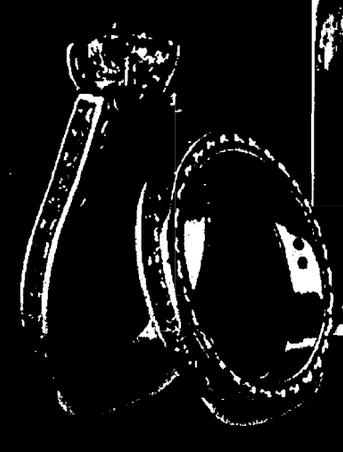

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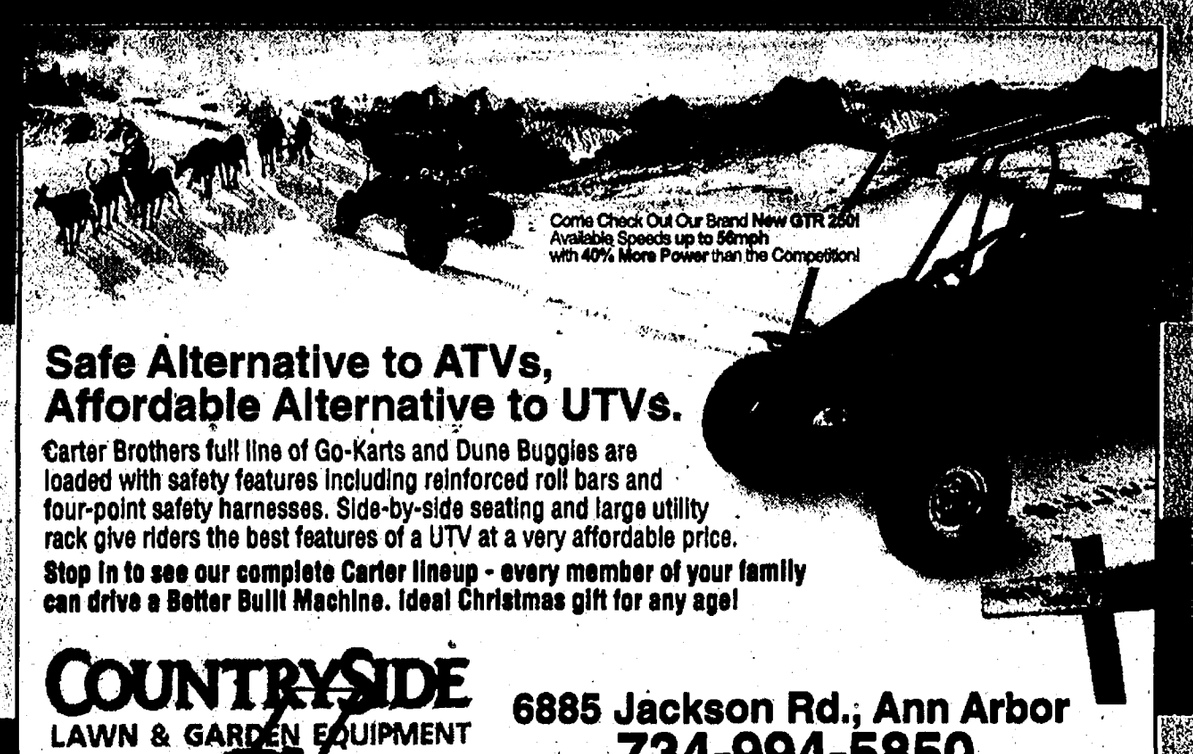

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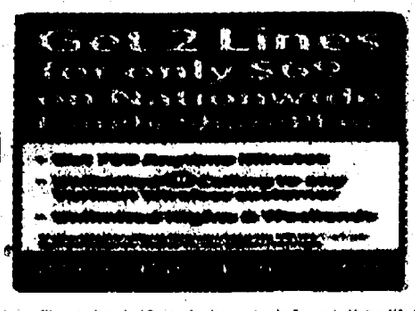

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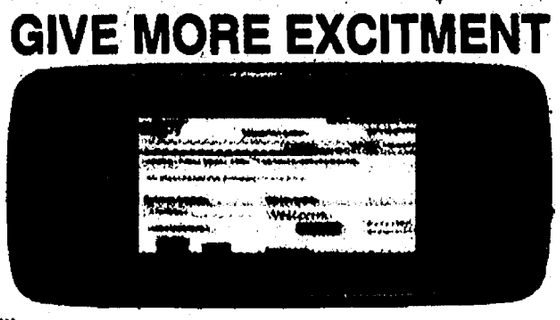

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A crafty veteran

Chelsea's Hart headed to Saline Craft Show

By Terry Jacoby
The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea's Anne Hart said she first started creating jewelry during an extremely difficult time in her life. Her mother had just passed away, but Hart learned that creating helped her deal with suffering.

"The creative outlet was the best therapy I could have ever asked for, and to this day I credit it with helping me out of a very dark time in my life," said Hart, who will be among more than 135 crafters selling their creations at the Saline Community Education Moonlight Madness Craft Show.

The popular event will run from 5 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple.

Crafting provides an individual with a variety of experiences. Hart began using her talents to create jewelry, but quickly learned that "if I didn't start selling some, I was going to the poor house."

Her leap into the craft business started in 2003. She uses top quality materials such as sterling silver and gold-filled beads, genuine Swarovski crystals and real gemstones – and all at very reasonable prices. Her inspiration comes from her friends, family and clients. She said she enjoys crafting because it gives her the opportunity to work with her hands and be creative.

"It also helps relieve my stress," she said. "When I'm making my jewelry I'm completely engrossed as it is a great escape.

"(Customer's) reactions to my creations help me know what people respond to and help give me ideas for other designs that I think people will enjoy."

Hart's sister-in-law taught her how to make jewelry, and she helped her develop the line of products she makes today. They often work together and give each other ideas for new products.

Earrings are her best seller because "no sizing is needed and everyone needs a pair," she says.

"I really love it when a bride tells me she wore my jewelry on her special day and it helped to make her feel beautiful, it's so rewarding to hear those comments."

Other crafters heading to Saline tomorrow include decorative painting, stoneware, rugs, birdhouses, holiday decorating ideas, ceramics, calligraphy and clothing. All of these products are designed, made and displayed by the individual crafters and available at affordable prices.

All artists will be present and available to customize and personalize their works. Christmas greens are also available.

Hart is excited about tomorrow's big show.

"I think the Saline Craft Show is the best, most diverse show I've ever participated in," she said. "The variety of not only the crafts, but the activities, raffles and food is amazing. I hope people will stop by and see my work and just say hello. I think I have something for everyone, a great variety of products, not only the usual, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, but other unique gifts like key chains and bookmarks."

Admission to the Saline show is $2.

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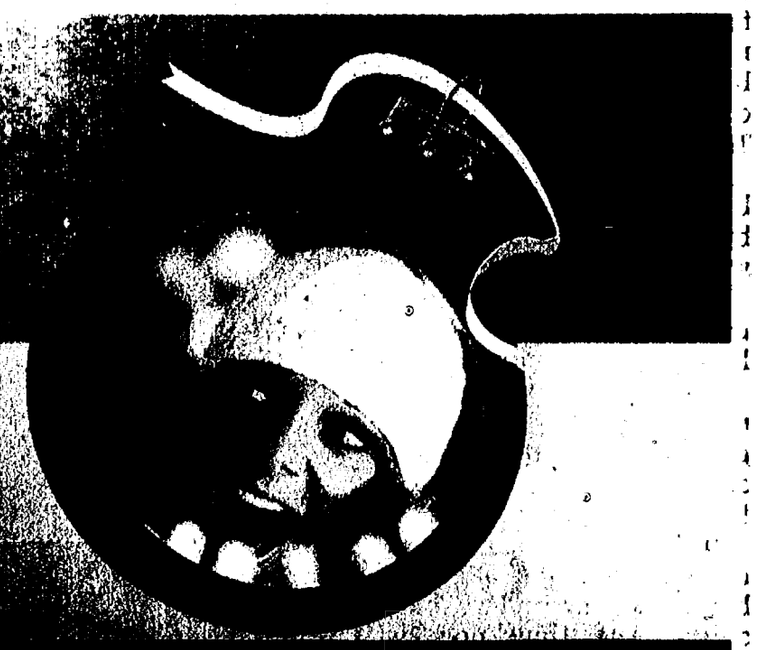

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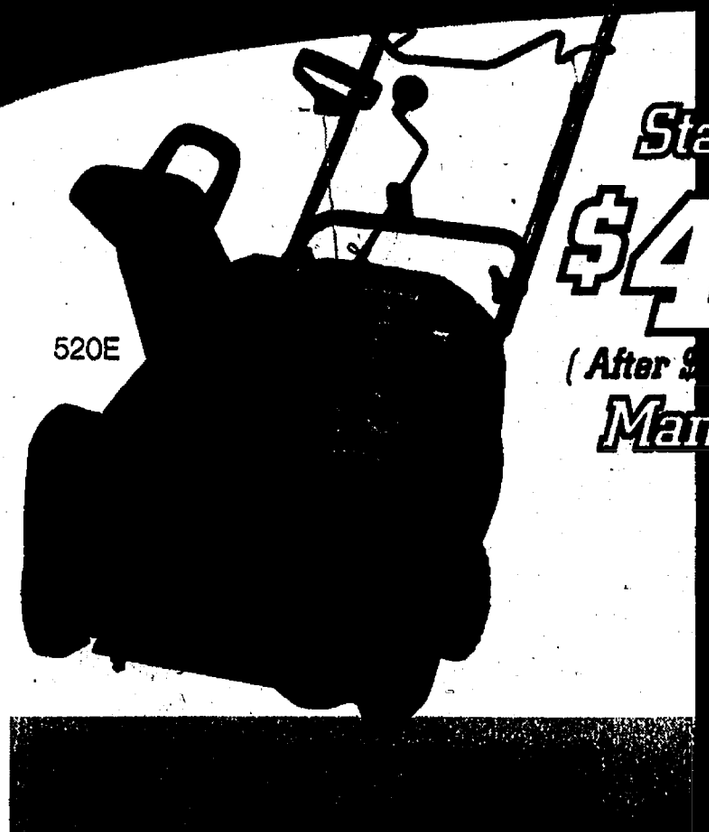

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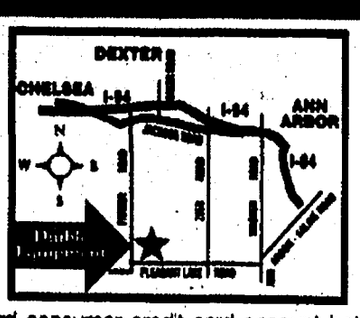

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High court sets primary date, new rules for absentees

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again January primary is on again, thanks to a Nov. 21 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that fixed the date at Jan. 15.

That makes it not only one of the earliest presidential primary elections in the nation, it also creates new challenges for election officials statewide.

Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch provided The Chelsea Standard with memos from Larry Kestenbaum, Washtenaw County Clerk & Register of Deeds; and the state Bureau of Elections explaining the changes.

The 4-3 high court ruling reversed a lower court's finding that the early primary was unconstitutional, but upheld the appellate court in the case of City of Taylor v Currie.

Currie, the city clerk, had been mass-mailing absentee ballots without receiving written or oral requests.

The Supreme Court ruling prohibited that practice, labeling it as "propaganda."

Ordinary voters will be most affected by changes in procedures for applying for and receiving absentee ballots.

"I know this isn't good news for election officials, but it is the law and we must abide. And time now is extremely short," Kestenbaum's memo states, "We will have separate ballots for Democrats and Republicans, and every voter will have to select one of these.

"Absentee ballot applications will be special new forms with a space for party declaration."

The information from the state Bureau of Elections is presented below in a question-and-answer format.

Does the ruling impact Michigan's county clerks?

County clerks have no authority under MCL168.759 to distribute absent voter ballot applications unless the county clerk is acting in the role of school election coordinator. The ruling would apply to the county clerks as they perform their school election coordinator role.

Can a clerk explain the ruling to voters who are on a mass mail listing that the clerk has been maintaining?

Yes, it would be prudent to advise voters who have come to rely upon the mass mailing of absent voter ballot application forms that the clerk may only mail the forms to voters who have requested them.

If a clerk maintains a mass mail list that only contains the names of voters who have asked to be placed on the list, can he/she continue to use the list to mass mail absent voter ballot application forms?

Yes, as long as the voters on the list have all asked to receive applications.

If the mass mail listing compiled by the clerk contains the names of voters who did not specifically ask to be placed on the list, does the clerk need to abandon the list if he/she cannot separate out those voters who did not ask to be placed on the list?

Yes, the list must be abandoned if the clerk cannot separate out those voters

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Political roundup

Walberg working to cut federal spending

WASHINGTON D.C. — A report published by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation (NTUF) revealed that U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg (R-District 7) is just one of 65 House members whose legislative record has resulted in a net cut in the federal spending agenda this year.

Walberg

"With high gas prices, rising health care costs and economic insecurity, the last thing Michigan families need is a tax increase or out of control government spending," Walberg said.

"I came to Congress not to maintain the status quo in Washington, D.C., but to work for real, meaningful reform on how Congress spends taxpayer dollars. Though this Democratic Congress has shown little, if any, fiscal restraint or desire to control wasteful spending, I will continue to advocate for a disciplined federal budget and significant cuts in wasteful, Washington spending."

According the report, if the House passed all of the bills introduced during the first seven months of the 110th Congress, spending would increase by $1.5 trillion (excluding overlaps), or $42,840.50 per household.

The average House Democrat has an average net spending agenda increase of $470.1 billion – the highest level over the past nine Congresses. By contrast, House Republicans on average have sponsored a net savings of $3.8 billion – the lowest since the 106th Congress.

The ratio of spending-increase bills to spending-decrease bills has declined from previous highs, but budget boosts still dominate members' fiscal agendas. For every House bill that would reduce spending, there were 20 proposals to increase it.

"If more members had spending agendas similar to Congressman Walberg's, taxpayers could look forward to a smaller government and a smaller tax burden," said Demian Brady, NTUF senior policy analyst.

For more information on the NTUF, log onto www.ntu.org.

Byrnes praises Web site

State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-District 52) praised a new Web site intended to ease the transition process by helping students transfer as many credits as possible from one institution to another.

"This is a terrific Web site and will help our kids maximize their education without spending excess money on repeat classes," Byrnes said. "This is a great opportunity for our students."

The Michigan Transfer Network (MTN), created in collaboration by Michigan State University, the Michigan Association of College Registrar and Admissions Officers and the Presidents Council, State Universities of Michigan, is designed to help eliminate the confusion that often accompanies transferring from a two-year community or junior college to a four-year university. The Web site is not only for students transferring from community colleges to universities, but for anyone transferring from one school in Michigan to another.

The Web site will help students choose the proper courses and tells them which courses transfer where. Byrnes also noted the Web site was created based on a recommendation by the Cherry Commission, which called for higher education institutions to "create a statewide 'transfer wizard' Web site containing course articulation and transfer information for all Michigan higher education institutions; and establish the Michigan Milestone Compact, granting an associate's degree to a student transferring from a community college to a four-year degree-granting institution following completion of necessary course work."

The Web site's address is www.michigantransfernetwork.org.

Stabenow on CAFE compromise

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) made the following statement regarding the announced compromise on Corporate Average Fuel Economy:

"This CAFE compromise represents months of work by Congressman (John) Dingell, Senator (Carl) Levin, and myself to develop a balanced approach to increase fuel efficiency and support the production of alternative fuel vehicles in the United States. This agreement includes some flexibility by measuring car and truck mileage separately and provides incentives for the production of flex fuel vehicles.

"However, there is no doubt this standard will require major investment by the American automobile industry and will be a challenge to achieve. I continue to work with my colleagues to ensure that any final energy package includes the critical investments needed to protect American jobs and truly eliminate our dependence on foreign oil."

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Road Commission to make cuts

The Board of County Road Commissioners approved a re-organizational plan Nov. 20 that calls for lay-offs and eliminated positions.

A public hearing is scheduled to hear comments on the proposed 2008 budget at the Road Commission office 1:05 p.m. Dec. 6.

The changes in organizational structure include the merging of some departments and supervisory responsibilities, as well as the layoff of four employees.

With the board's approval of a revised organizational chart, the layoffs and staffing changes were imposed, in addition to eliminating 10 other vacant positions. The action brings the staffing level of the Road Commission from 156 full-time employees to 143, plus two seasonal employees.

With this reduced staffing level and a number of other cutbacks being proposed in the 2008 annual budget, the board stated in a news release that it hopes to address the agency's "ongoing financial constraints due to dwindling Michigan Transportation Funds over the last few years."

Michigan transportation funds are the primary funding source for the Road Commission, subsidizing transportation agencies statewide with revenues acquired through gas and diesel taxes and vehicle registration fees.

Earlier this year, the board held several working sessions to review and discuss the proposed 2008 budget, which was prepared and presented by Dan Ackerman, finance director for the Road Commission. Over the past few months, Ackerman has been working with Steve Puuri, managing director, and other Road Commission management staff, to streamline costs and services to work within the agency's budget.

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>
> *Steve Puuri, Managing Director*

"Even though the coming year will produce the largest budget the road agency has ever managed, most of the $65.3 million will come from grant dollars that are designated for specific road improvement and bridge projects. These are funds that encompass restrictions and local match requirements, per state and federal funding regulations," according to the release.

The agency has been experiencing a steady decline in state funding since 2004, and the Michigan Department of Transportation predicts it will continue to decrease by 5 percent or more in 2008, the Road Commission reported. Likewise, the substantial funding provided at the federal level, which the Road Commission has secured for some major road improvements, is also expected to decrease after next year's windfall, the commission said.

"Our primary funding has been steadily decreasing since 2004 and will continue to do so until our state legislators take action to address the critical need to secure additional transportation dollars," Puuri said. "If no proactive actions are taken by our legislators, we will all need to get used to less road and bridge maintenance."

The anticipated 2008 Michigan Transportation Funds revenue are expected to be $16.7 million, compared to $17 million in 2007, and $17.1 million in 2006.

"With the ever-rising costs of doing business, and the continued reduction in MTF dollars, which chiefly pays for annual winter maintenance supplies and services, preventive road maintenance, capital improvements, grant-related matching requirements, and administrative costs, the Road Commission's budget can no longer sustain the organization at its current service or staffing levels," the news release states.

By 2009, Puuri said the Road Commission anticipate that it will be able to provide only the most essential services.

"There won't be many grant dollars or local contributions to offset our strained budget, either, due to the economic downturn being felt throughout Washtenaw County, the state and at the federal level," he said.

Most of the recent position eliminations occurred within the subdivisions and permits sections as a result of a substantial decline in residential development in Washtenaw County. The position of transportation planner was also included among the budget cuts.

"Some of the laid-off employees may be recalled next spring, if they are still available, to assist with the heavy workload scheduled for the 2008 construction season, but we cannot predict if that will take place until next year," Puuri said. "Having to impose these layoffs and cutbacks in our services is never an easy choice to make nor are these decisions taken lightly by our board and management staff.

"We hope our financial situation will improve soon so that additional layoffs and other service reductions will not be necessary. We are committed to do our best to provide a high quality service to the public, but if we must continue to reduce our staffing levels, it will become increasing difficult to do so."

LETTERS

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Venison is a far better choice to put on the table than the farm factory meat you get at the grocery store, which, as Russell Reister pointed out, adds to our landfills.

Essentially deer are "free range" and live a natural life - all very positive things. My issue is that I prefer not to have to see these beautiful creatures while driving into town. Yes, I understand they need to drain, I also understand the desire to show off your kill to your peers. My question is this. Why can't the buck pole be placed out back where it would be out of sight form the people who choose not to stop and look?

This would not change the business it brings to Dexter nor the camaraderie hunters seek there. It would however show respect to the members of this town, both old and new, who would rather not see or participate in the event.

Susan Cormier
Dexter

To the Editor: "Dedicated to Educating and Enriching the Community."

A succinct and to the point phrase, but maybe too facile to use as a lead for a retrospective and long over due "thank you." It risks not entirely encapsulating the effect of the Chelsea School District's "Community Services".

Little did I realize when I moved to the Chelsea area 20 years ago, just how much of an impact this important adjunct of the Chelsea School District would have on my small world and that of my family. Our son participated for many years in the youth wrestling program through Chelsea Recreation. He met many friends with whom he continued to wrestle through high school, and had important role models of patience, personal strength and dedication.

Thank you Craig McCalla and the other wrestling instructors who semi-weekly wrangled varying amounts of attention deficit combined with unbounded energy.

On a more selfish level, the Pottery Adult Education classes have been my creative, social and intellectual savior. The four years I have spent taking classes with the ever, ever, kind, patient, talented, and witty Judy Irwin, are invaluable to my well-being.

Co-artists and instructors Thaya Rowe and Hazel Schroen have also contributed to my skill set and knowledge. You are all the epitome of patience for a rock-hard "I can do it myself." personality.

Certainly, the class would not be the same were it not for the core set of "repeat offenders" whose talents and character make my life richer (Kathy, Polly, Anne, Bob, Cheryl, Carolyn, Mo, Joanne, etc.).

This is community!

The holidays are not the only time to give thanks, but perhaps it gives us enough pause from an often blinding daily routine to realize the gifts we're given and be thankful for the entities and personalities that year-after-year, enhance our lives. I have been educated, enriched, and am ever thankful.

Laurie Marx
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who did not ask to be placed on the list.

Do clerks have the authority to honor "open ended" absent voter ballot application requests, or do voters have to ask for an application for each election as the election approaches?

Requests for absent voter ballot application forms for all upcoming elections are acceptable. Michigan election law provides that clerks must have absent voter ballot applications available for distribution at all times and must provide them to any voter who requests one. While a voter may only file a completed application within 75 days of an election, the law does not limit requests for the application forms to this time period.

Can clerks explain the above option to voters and give them an opportunity to add their names to such a list?

Yes. In the process of informing voters that they will no longer receive applications without a request, clerks may inform voters on how they can continue receiving applications for all upcoming elections. It is appropriate for clerks to inform voters on the process for securing application forms.

Is it permissible for clerks to direct voters to a Web site to indicate that they would like to receive applications for all upcoming elections?

Yes. Voters may be directed to a Web site to indicate that they would like to receive applications for all upcoming elections.

Is it permissible for a clerk to post an absent voter ballot application on the jurisdiction's Web site?

Yes.

Is it permissible for government agencies and entities other than the clerk's office to mass mail absent voter ballot application forms?

This is a matter outside the scope of Michigan election law.

Can absent voter ballot applications be inserted or printed in a city or township newsletter?

This is a matter outside the scope of Michigan election law.

The Court of Appeals ruling makes a statement regarding "propaganda" being mailed at the jurisdiction's expense in connection with the applications:

"The city clerk, who is an elected official, has the role of neutral arbiter or referee. As a requirement of that office, the city clerk must take and subscribe an oath or affirmation stating, 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of this state, and I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of city clerk.' (Const. 1963, Art. 11, sec. 1.)

"To construe MCL 168.759 to permit Currie to distribute in her official capacity, what amounts to propaganda at the city's expense is certainly not within the scope of Michigan election laws or the Michigan Constitution ..."

Given the above, is a clerk authorized to include a signed letter, instructions or information with the application forms?

To avoid even the appearance of not being a neutral arbiter or referee, clerks must not enclose a signed letter or any other informational or instructional material with the applications that could reasonably be construed as "propaganda."

Clarifications

- At the Nov. 27 Chelsea City Council meeting, Councilmember Rod Anderson was appointed as delegate to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority board. Councilmember Bill Holmberg was named alternate.
- A photo in the Nov. 29 edition (Page 8-D) incorrectly identified a photo as Jan Schmidt from Dexter. The photo was of Susie Ogden.

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Linn looks forward to coaching challenges

By Peter Linn, Eastern Michigan University
Head men's and women's swimming coach

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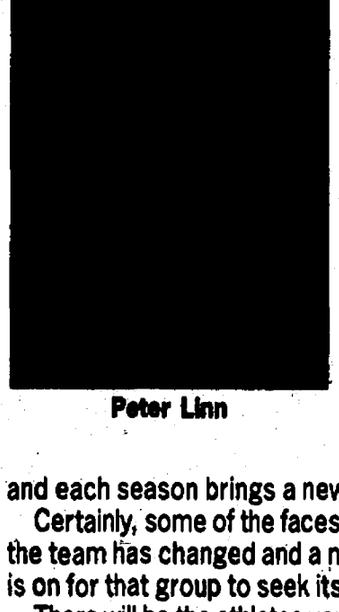

Peter Linn

To most people, coaching would be a strange career choice. One that is fraught with frustration and one in which, as a former coach quipped, "A professional's reputation depends upon the whims of 18 and 19 year-olds." But now, entering my 20th season at Eastern Michigan, I feel just as energized and excited as the first day on the job.

Coaching is far more than X & O's or wins and losses. Each day brings new and different challenges and each season brings a new team.

Certainly, some of the faces are the same, but each year the team has changed and a new season means the quest is on for that group to seek its own destiny.

There will be the athletes you read about in the paper, but there will also be those athletes whose roles are to push the point scorers to their limits and those who bring humor and excitement and fun to the practices and meets.

Each athlete in their own way helps to maintain the integrity of the team environment. There will be certain individuals that struggle and need help and those that will provide that help. There will be the expected, unexpected illnesses and injuries, family issues, and career and professional school challenges. It is truly a wondrously complicated slice of life played out against a canvas of competitive sport.

As a coach it means bringing to the table physiology, psychology, empathy, biomechanics, history, story telling and knowledge of myriad topics from rap to opera, to film to Xtreme sports, to fashion. Nothing could be more challenging or more fun.

Last season the EMU swimming and diving teams became the first co-ed program to win both men's and women's Mid-American Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in the same year.

This year the faces have changed and there are challenges on all sides. The women face an increasingly competitive conference and the men now move to an exciting combined championship meet with the Sunbelt and MAC schools in Nashville, Tennessee. It is midway through the year and anything could happen. But the one thing that is certain is that tomorrow will bring a challenge. There will be some fun, some anxiety, frustration, compassion, adrenaline, and tears, producing the most fulfilling days that I can imagine.

The 2007-08 season is Peter Linn's 20th as the head coach of the men's swimming and diving team and his fourth as the head coach of the women's swimming and diving team at Eastern Michigan University. He has led the men's team to 16 Mid-American Conference titles and the women's squad to two league crowns.

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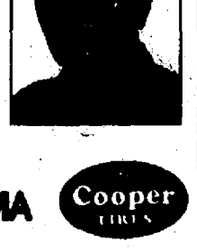
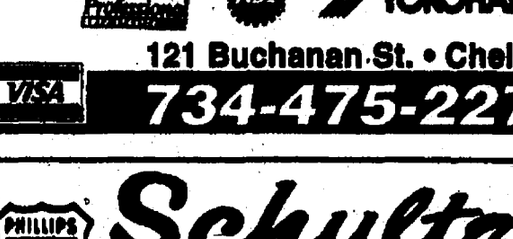
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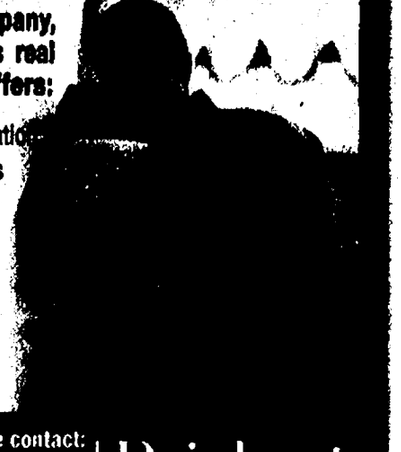
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Socking it to the weather

Local residents help the homeless with sock drive

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Chelsea residents reached out with their hearts and their wallets after local family nurse practitioner Dean Carpenter, who works part-time at the Neighborhood Service Organization in Detroit, asked for donations of socks for the homeless.

Carpenter, who sees many cases of foot injury and damage because of wet and frozen feet, arranged for a donation box at the Pamida store in the Chelsea Shopping Center, and also asked his neighbors to help.

The result? Local residents donated over 200 pairs of socks.

"Pamida and store team leader Amy Justice in particular deserve applause for allowing the donation box to sit in the lobby," Carpenter says.

"At the time that we were planning to distribute the socks, the NSO 24 Hour Walk-In Center was contacted about an organization that was planning to distribute shoes — what serendipity," Carpenter says. "The organization is called Soles4Souls and they distributed 200 pairs of shoes the same evening."

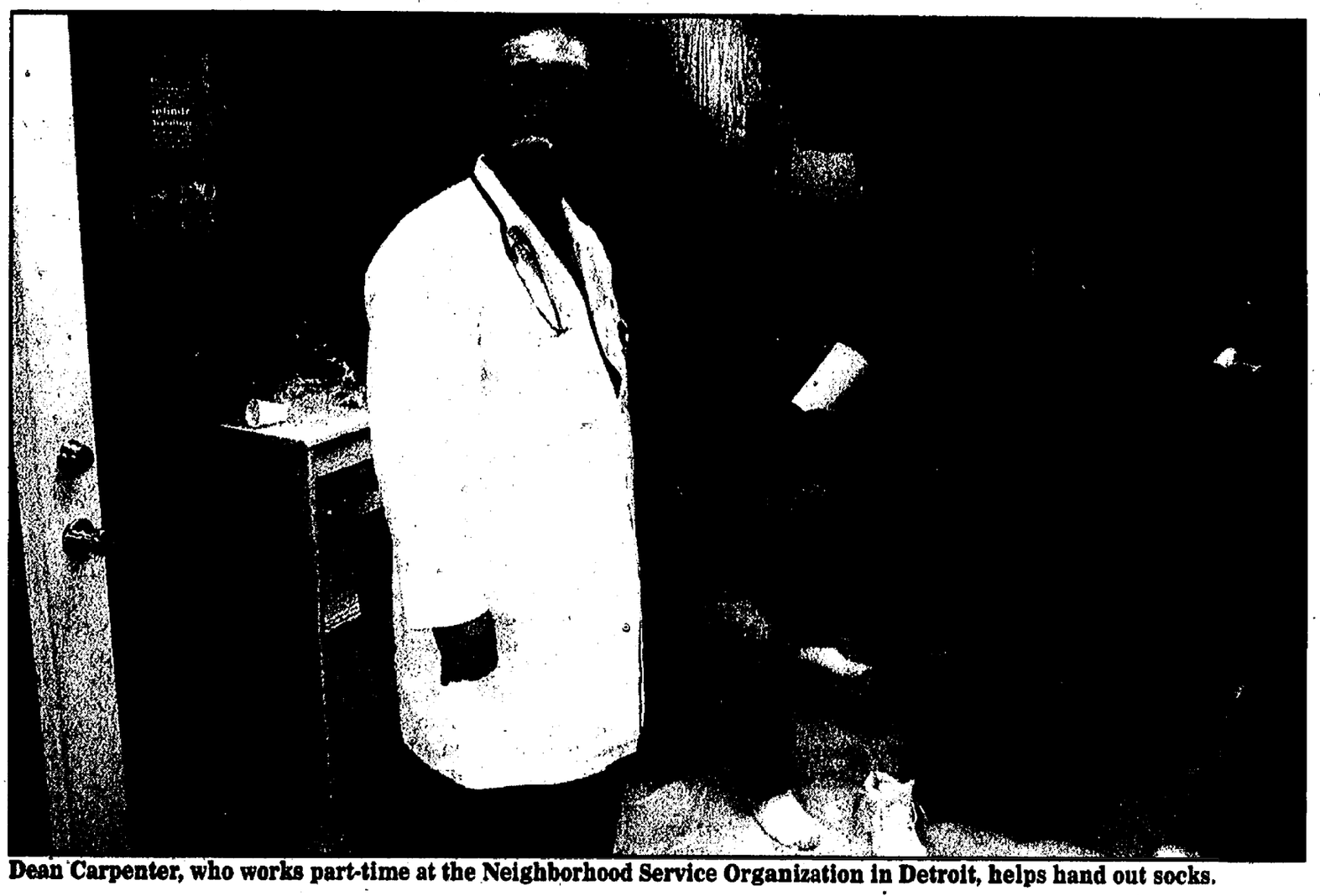
Four surgeons from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and two orthotists were available to help with fittings and to treat foot ailments.

"I'm proud to call Chelsea home, given the response of residents of Chelsea to the sock drive," says Carpenter, who is still getting calls from people donating not only socks, but also gloves, scarves, sweaters and coats.

"Our next door neighbor donated a box of women's clothing. That day a young woman presented to the shelter having escaped domestic violence with a broken arm and the dress she was wearing. The clothes fit her and it happened to be her birthday that day," he says.

"The gratitude of the clients was enormous, not only for comfortable, warm, dry feet but also knowing that others have empathy for their suffering. The clients frequently stop in the shelter to thank me for the new socks and I tell them, 'Thank the residents of Chelsea.'"

Sheila Pursglove is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.



Dean Carpenter, who works part-time at the Neighborhood Service Organization in Detroit, helps hand out socks.

Helping the homeless

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Soles4Souls has donated more than 3 million pairs of shoes since its inception (one pair of shoes every 28 seconds).

The charity was recently featured on NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams.

Shoe companies, retailers, and individuals can donate both new and "gently worn" footwear. Soles4Souls is a 501(c)(3) recognized by the IRS; donating parties are eligible for tax advantages.

For more information about Soles4Souls, please call (866) 521-SHOE, or visit www.givenshoes.org or www.soles4souls.org.

Local residents donated more than 200 pairs of socks for the homeless in Detroit.

Discount drug cards

In an effort to reduce the cost of medicine for low income children and families, United Way of Washtenaw County will release 5,000 free FamilyWize prescription drug discount cards made available to individuals with no prescription drug coverage. People with health insurance can also use the cards to lower the cost of medicine not covered by their medical insurance, she said.

FamilyWize prescription drug discount card is part of a program that offers immediate discounts on prescription drugs at participating pharmacies.

The card is accepted at 48 pharmacies throughout Washtenaw County. Discount cards can be picked up from the following locations: American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter; Ann Arbor Community Center; Community Dental Center Office; Corner Health Center; Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council; Huron Valley Boys and Girls Club; Michigan Ability Partners; Neighborhood Senior Services; Perry Nursery School; Safe House Center; Salvation Army of Washtenaw County; Shelter Association of Washtenaw County; SOS Community Services; and Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels.

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patrolling the tall shelves and hunching over the tiny table in the "Children's Corner" with whatever I'd found that day.

There were fun summer programs and lots of cool books and I was never unhappy to be there. But it was the sort of library we think of when we think of a "library": quiet, stacks and stacks of books and almost nothing else, a place to read first and do everything else second.

And while those kinds of libraries are still worthwhile and worked for me at the time, I've wondered for a long time how the younger Internet generation would respond to them, and what libraries would do to ensure they didn't lose their special bond with the budding readers out there — or, just as importantly, their communities at large, who aren't exactly starved for leisure-time options these days.

I visited six Washtenaw County libraries looking for an answer to that question. It turns out that DDR is just the beginning.

Chelsea

"Sorry," Edith Burney says as she sits down. Burney is a teen librarian for the McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea, where I'm also talking with Karen Persello, head of youth and teen services at McKune, about some of the neat stuff the library offers.

"We're busy today," Burney says. "We're removing some of our books-on-tape (from display) to make room for more manga."

"Manga" is a type of distinctly stylized Japanese comic book that's become very popular with teenagers, and it's easy to see why the virtually-brand new McKune, which opened last year, might want more of it rather than the increasingly obsolete books-on-tape.

The entranceway is spacious, sleek and modern; there's a teen-specific computer room upstairs where a couple of students are slung back against the wall in obvious "hanging out" fashion after school; the children's area is brightly-colored and furnished with (Persello shows me) a pull-down projection screen for movies, a new puppet theater, and tons of other activities and games, including something alphabet-related on the wall that even includes a couple of Greek (I think) letters. Even the table we're sitting at is a vivid red with a pattern of gold crosshatches across it, like something out of Dr. Seuss.

In short, the place is cool.

"We feel very fortunate," Persello said.

Fortunately for the library's users, McKune has the cool programs to go with the cool building. It has played host to a sushi demonstration by a Totoro restaurant chef; Tom, a real turkey at Thanksgiving; World War II veterans explaining to the boys of the "6-11 Club" what combat was like; and perhaps most importantly multiple literacy programs, including the Every Child Ready to Read project, which children —and their parents — can start before they even turn one.

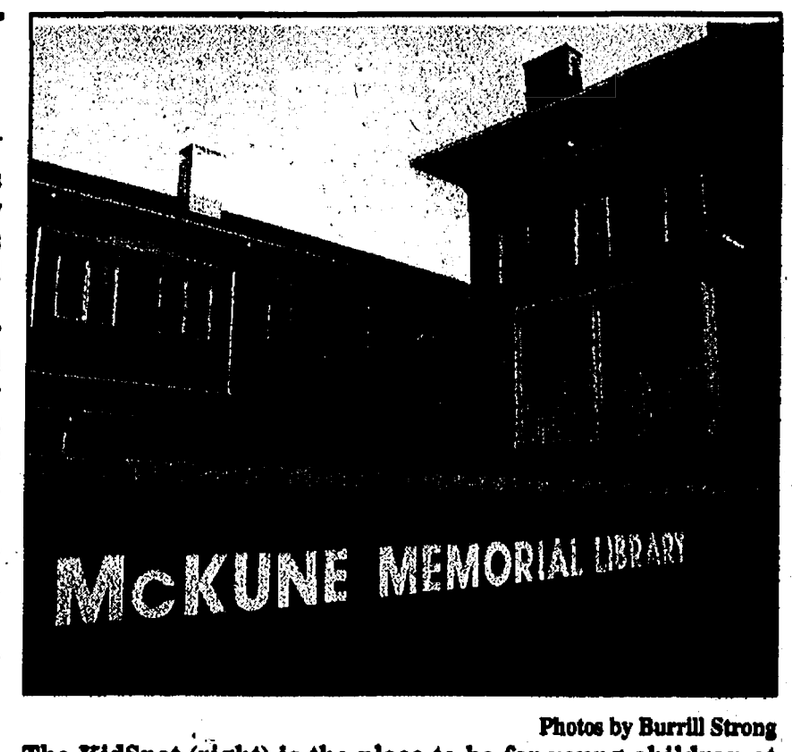
Some of the most interesting programs are reserved for Chelsea's teens, though. Their "Animanga" club meets once a week. DDR and "Guitar Hero," another video game, in which players "play" a simulated guitar, sessions occur regularly.

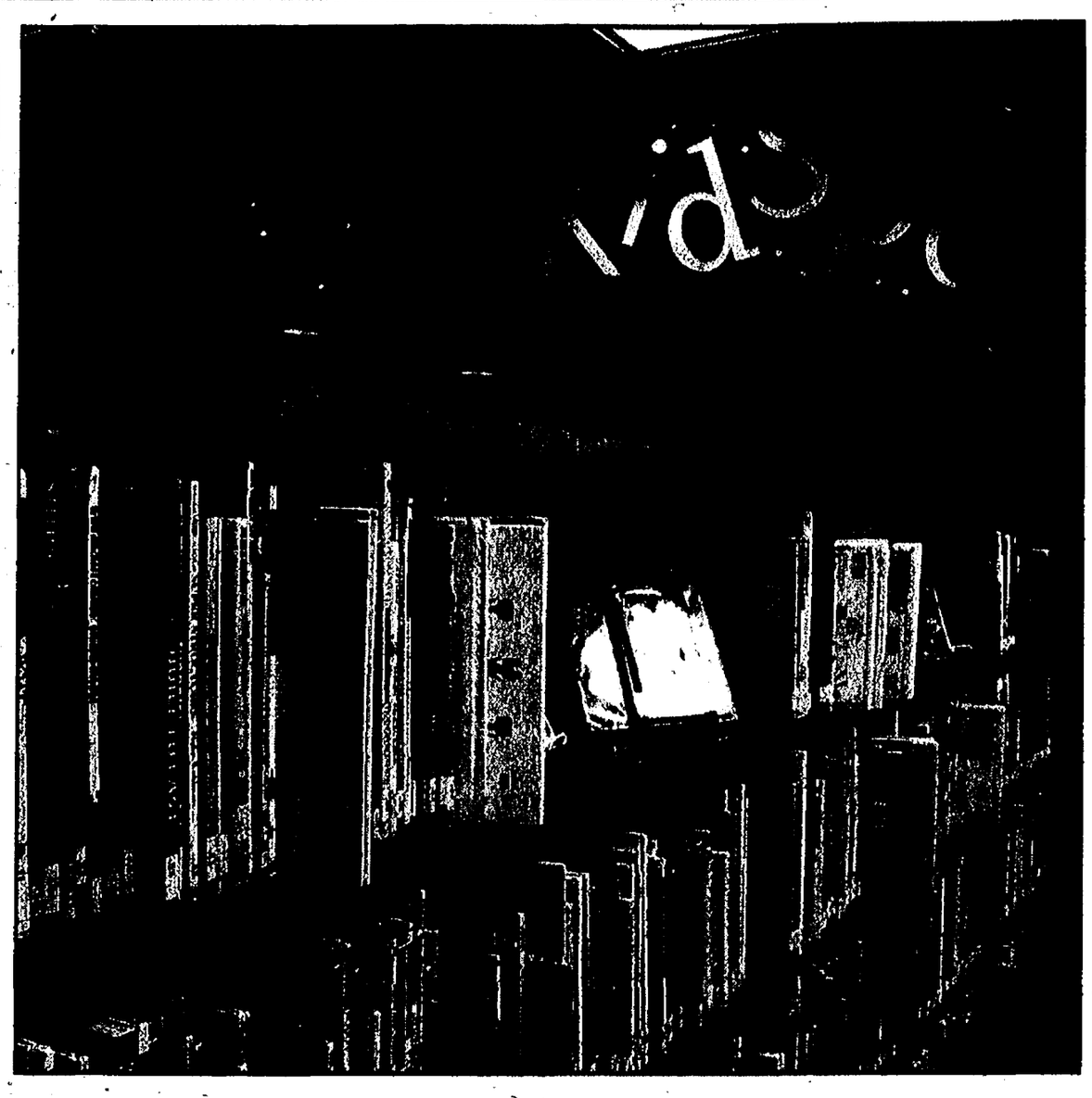
There are movie nights are book clubs, of course. A popular selection is the critically-acclaimed "Twilight" vampire series. A prom dress exchange program proved so successful other libraries have expressed an interest in hosting their own.

Burney's efforts – and the appeal of Internet access, space to hang out — have resulted in what might be called her own "cadre" of teens that volunteer at the library to spend more time at McKune. They're the ones doing a lot of the lifting on the manga swap, in fact.

"Edith's awesome and the computers are a positive," said Chelsea student Pam Douglas between going through another stack of tapes. "Basically, all my friends hang out here."

With everything available at McKune, I can't say I blame them.





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The KidSpot (right) is the place to be for young children at the new McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea.

Dexter

The first thing Dexter District Library Director Paul McCann shows me is an old, framed black-and-white picture.

It's of a modest, two-story, middle-of-the-century (I think) wooden house with a front porch. Over the porch hangs a hand-painted sign reading "Dexter Library."

"This is where we were when I started in '94," McCann says. "Since then, our use has gone up by more than 1,000 percent."

The best news for Dexter library users is that that number should be about to jump again with the opening of their brand-new facility next year. That's the second thing McCann shows me: architectural plans and an artist's rendering for the new library on display. Using brick, glass and steel, it looks modern, fun and big.

"This has been a good transitional facility for us," McCann says, referring to the library's current building on Fourth Street. "But the new building will be about five times the space."

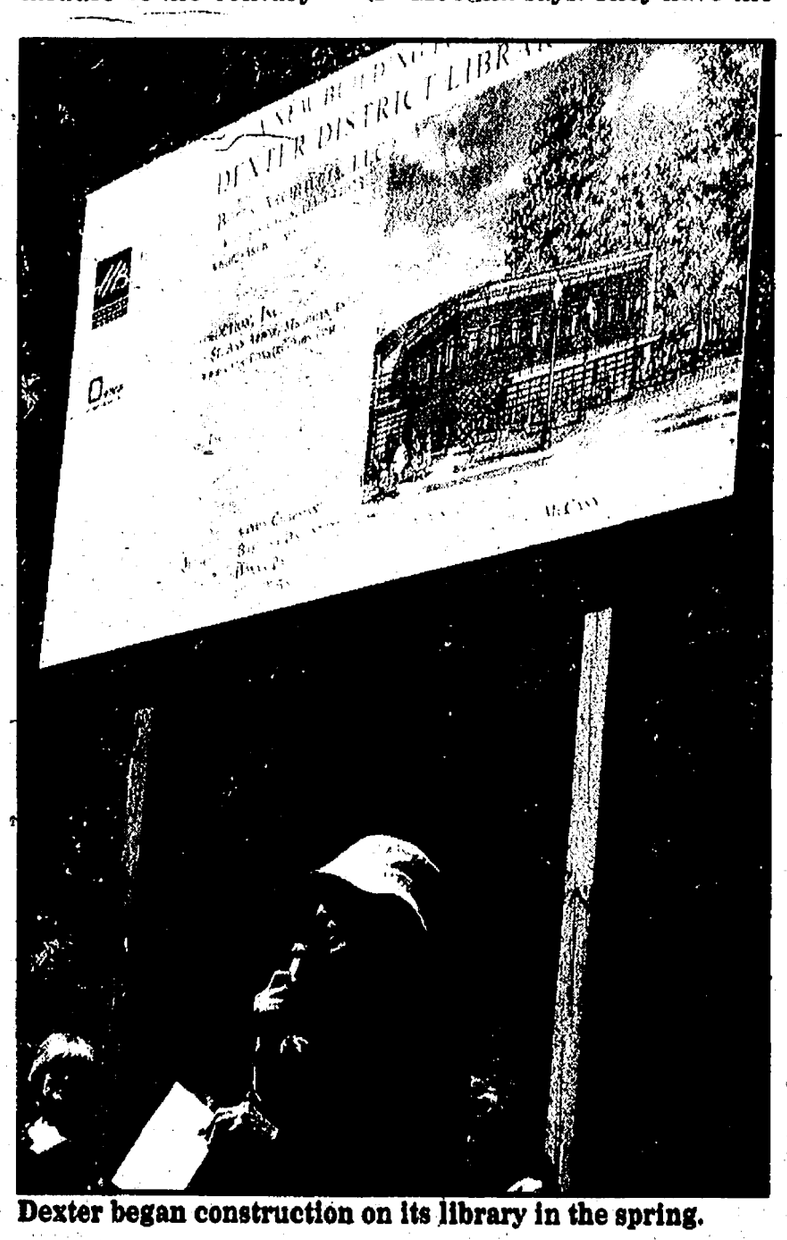
This is a good thing because the current facility on Fourth Sstreet is clearly warm and well-organized, but it's frankly not terribly big, either. Some shelves in a central area of the library are movable and must be pushed out of the way to accommodate some of the programming Dexter hosts, including a Nov. 29 discussion from a Dexter financial expert on "The Impact of Risk on Retirement."

But those limitations don't stop the library from keeping up with the Joneses, so to speak, McCann says. They have the same expanded and "very active" DVD collection. They've hosted cool-sounding kids' programming like a comic book artist, a live animal show, or the annual "Reader Roundup."

They have the same frequent story-time offerings, ones McCann says the kids have enjoyed so much that they've been known to walk straight back to the story room, even when their parents have brought them just to find a few books.

He admits he would like to have more teen involvement ("That's the toughest demographic"), but adds that once the move to the new facility is behind them, the library's wider options and better funding will mean the staff can get more adventurous with ways to smooth that out. And besides, as the picture showed, it's not like they haven't already come a long way.

"With our size constraints, I think we've done a fairly good job," McCann says.



Dexter began construction on its library in the spring.

Milan

It should be noted that, terrific as snazzy new buildings are, it doesn't take one to spark some interest in the teenaged set.

The Milan Public Library is still in the same building, attached to its City Hall, it has been in for years. But there's a couple of teens sitting outside when I pull into the parking lot on a wet and cold afternoon and there's several more inside using the computers, chatting and giggling a bit.

"We have had to ask them to keep it down," says Director Susan Wess, who doesn't look too put out by it today. "I've served libraries three times our size that don't get the visitors we do."

There are plenty of adults and kids browsing the shelves and sitting down at the computers, as well. Wess notes that with Michigan's economic downturn, libraries become all the more critical for offering

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services such as the Internet for free.

"We've had a lot of people come in and work on their job résumés," she says.

It also means it's no surprise that Milan's burgeoning DVD collection, including "current releases," which, as with all area libraries' DVDs, is available just with a free library card, also has gotten a lot of use in recent weeks.

Even if users of the library aren't visiting for the books, Wess says, over time it's more than possible for them to become interested. It's especially important for the kids and teens, the "future taxpayers" who need a "good feeling about the library" when voting on possible upgrades in the years to come.

There's one problem with having more traffic than a library three times Milan's size: a library Milan's size isn't necessarily built for that much traffic.

"That's the biggest challenge we have — the lack of room," Wess says.

The Milan library isn't uncomfortable or cramped, but it's true the open spaces that mark a library like Chelsea's aren't here, either.

To combat that, the library relies on interlibrary loan programs and evicts dated materials quickly. Many books on tape have gotten the boot here, as well. And it hasn't stopped the library from hosting a wide variety of programs, from computer classes for seniors to Harry Potter Night for middle school students to planned just-before-bedtime story times for working parents who can't bring their children during the day. Kids will be encouraged to wear their pajamas and falling asleep during the story won't be a problem.

It sounds like a great idea to me - the sort of thing that will work no matter what size space it might be held in.

Saline

"We're counting the days," says the Saline District Library's teen librarian, Debbie Johnson. "It's going to have a huge impact."

Johnson's talking about the newly remodeled Saline library on Maple Road, set to open early next year. During the remodeling, the library has moved into the old library (and a few adjoining classrooms) at Liberty School.

As tremendous as the remodeled building is going to be — twice as much space, I'm told — it doesn't look like Saline's doing too badly at Liberty. There are plenty of people perusing the shelves and plenty of kids using the computers, including one boy of about 11 who comes over to breathlessly inform Johnson that whatever game he's been playing is still up and running even after his computer crashed and has had to be rebooted — a nice metaphor for Saline's excursion to Liberty while its main building is "rebooted," right?

Because there's still a ton of stuff happening here. Recent teen programs include an introductory yoga workshop; a seminar on making household items, Halloween costumes or various other material goods solely out of duct tape; and a cartooning workshop with an artist from the Two Twelve Arts Center. Oh, and regular "Pizza and Pages" book club meetings and "Anime Afternoons." Oh, and every one of these things took place just in October. (And in November: DDR!)

As for the kids' programming, I'm lucky enough to be at the library during a session of the "Kaleidoscope" program and sit in. Today the kids (about 15 of them of elementary school age) get to hear the book "The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales," a beloved classic by Jon Scieszka, make their own Stinky Cheese Men via tiny boxes, felt, the obligatory Popsicle sticks, glue and, most importantly, plastic googly eyes. They even try out some homemade stinky cheese. Which, yes, I got to try for myself and it was delicious, if you like garlic.

Frankly, it looks like a load of fun. The stunning thing is to realize that this sort of thing is going on here almost all the time. Youth librarian Paula Schaffner tells me their kids' programs have ranged from butterfly releases to painting outside murals to a recent "So You Want to be an Author" workshop.

The important thing to remember, Schaffner tells

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LIBRARY

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me, is that even with all the fun activities and computer games and cheese-eating the library offers, it still comes down to helping kids become better readers.

"We always have a craft, to improve motor skills and because they're fun;" she says, "but it all starts with a book."

That goes for the adult programs, too; there's an adults-only Harry Potter discussion group set for Dec. 12.

Ypsilanti

I grew up in Alabama, and am, quite frankly, envious of the voting habits of Michiganders. Because I don't think there are any libraries like the Ypsilanti District Library's Whittaker Road branch in any of the Alabama equivalents of Ypsilanti.

It's a towering building, with lots of giant windows and a wide open entranceway with cool woven art on the walls and a little information kiosk — it's kind of like walking into one of those hip new museums that every good-sized city seems to have.

While talking with Mary Garboden and Donna DeButts in public relations, it becomes clear the library has the features to go with their building. A comprehensive list of everything it offers would take too long, but here are the highlights:

The library recently added after-hours pickup. Call ahead, and the staff will place your materials in a designated locker outside the building, which you can open with the last several digits from your library card number.

I have to mention the DDR and "Guitar Hero" nights.

They offer audio books on mp3. You visit a download station with your MP3 player (no iPods yet, though), download your book of choice and the mp3 erases itself after two weeks.

The Web site offers the "Library Elf," an online service that e-mails you when your books are due or when one of your holds has been returned.

The library plays host to the annual Ypsilanti Songwriting Festival, which this year featured songwriter Freedy Johnston, who you may know from the hit "Bad Reputation," a personal favorite of mine in 11th grade.

Recent teen programs included creating bottlecap art and a performance by "mind reader" George Tait.

And my personal favorite, Tumblebooks. Tumblebooks — also available at Saline's kids' Web site — are books that children can have read to them online. You log in, pick a book, plug in headphones, and you can watch the pages turn and a voice read the book. The voice and books also come in Spanish if your child's studying the language.

That's exactly what I do on the computer in Donna's office. I hear the first few pages of "Abracadabra!" and I'm transported back to my childhood, sitting beside an old record player with a 45-rpm record on, reading about "Star Wars" and turning the page every time I hear the beep. Tumblebooks are the same thing, updated and, if I had kids, I'd wager a large some of money they'd really like it.

By the time I have kids, there might be something even better, of course. But listening over those headphones, I bet libraries like Ypsilanti's will have that, too.

Manchester

Manchester is the smallest of the six communities I visit, but as I've seen again and again, that means little when it comes to fun stuff to do at the local library.

Manchester has only moved into its current location this decade, but it has been worth the wait. I find out it's built into an old Henry Ford factory — the girders and pipes still line the ceiling — and if you go upstairs you can look out over the lake just across the street.

Soon, you'll be able to take your laptop upstairs and enjoy both the view and wireless Internet; there's a shelf for computers running the length of the upstairs balcony. It's part of a complete remodeling of the library, opening up more space and making an already aesthetically pleasing library even more so.

You can read about the remodeling at Director Heather Sturm's blog devoted to it at manchesterlibrary.wordpress.com, which makes clear the remodeling is about more than just aesthetics.

The second floor will feature a new "Teen Spot" with state-of-the-art beanbags to lounge in. The children's area is being updated. A new room upstairs will be devoted to local history.

The remodeling should help bring in new faces, but, as always, there are programs, too: for adults, a combination book and movie discussion group (this week: Sara Gruen's "Water for Elephants" and director Tim Burton's "Big Fish"); for children from 6 weeks to 5 years, there's story time.

Some of the advances at Manchester are technological, too. There's a poster in the entranceway for a new device called a "playaway," and staff member Alice Smith shows me what it is: an mp3 player about the size of an audio cassette with a single book on its memory. The library has equipped each with a Manchester Library lanyard so they can be hung around the neck and listened to "on the go." In essence, it's a book-on-tape or book-on-CD you don't even need the tape player or CD player for.

The example Smith shows me isn't actually a book, though. It's a collection of classic Superman radio plays.

But it's appropriate because it's easy to see how the library is rising up, up, and away.

Perhaps I should have been surprised that all six of the area libraries I visited reported that their usage rates have increased dramatically. Some people would be after all, libraries are first and foremost full of books, and with computers and HD televisions and iPods people, particularly kids, don't have time for books any more.

I started working on this project expecting that stereotype, but I wasn't expecting it to be done so completely. Every library I visited felt like an exciting place to be. Every one made me wish I could go back and spend those formative years in one of their children's areas instead of the cramped corner I — and my mother — had to deal with. Each one is a success story.

That's because much of it is the commitment of these communities. That the funds are available for five of the six libraries to either open new facilities or undergo substantial renovations in the span of only six years is remarkable.

But it's as much the commitment of the libraries' leaders towards what Paula Schaffner in Saline called "cultural literacy." Being literate in our society doesn't just mean being well-read, it means having a grasp on what's important in our culture's movies its music, and to the peers who surround us. All of the area's libraries have grasped that early on and with both hands.

This is why my mother would be just fine with DDR Night.

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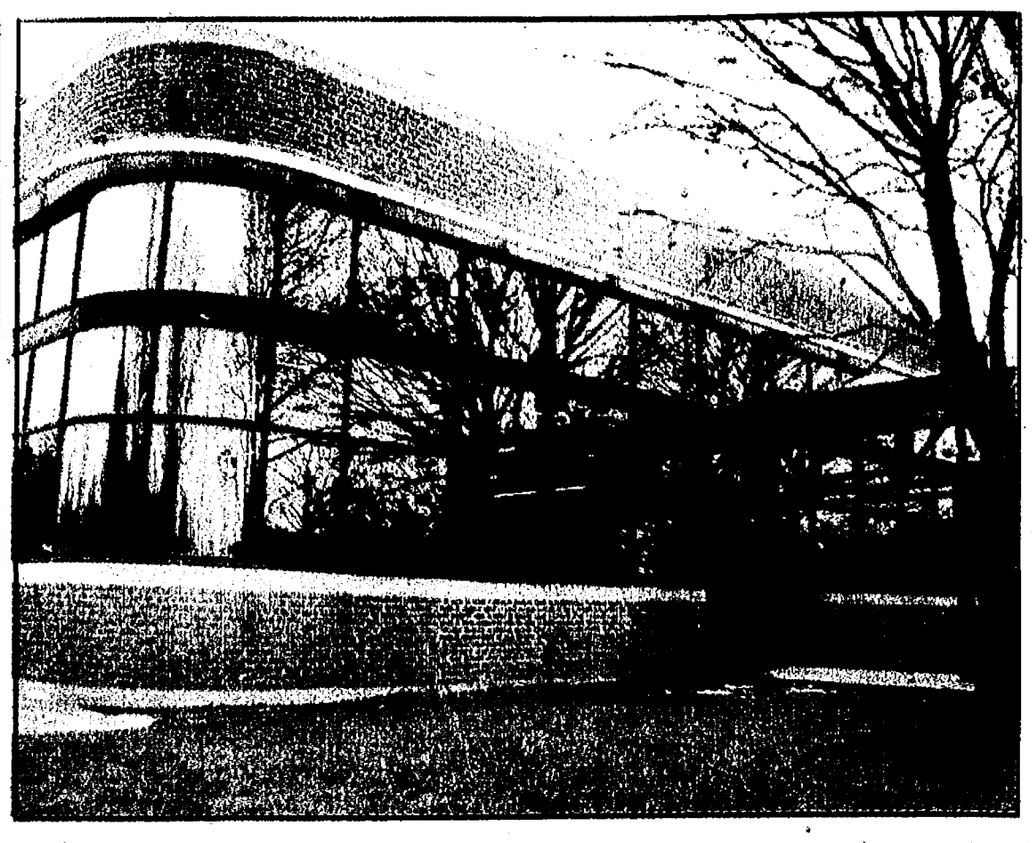

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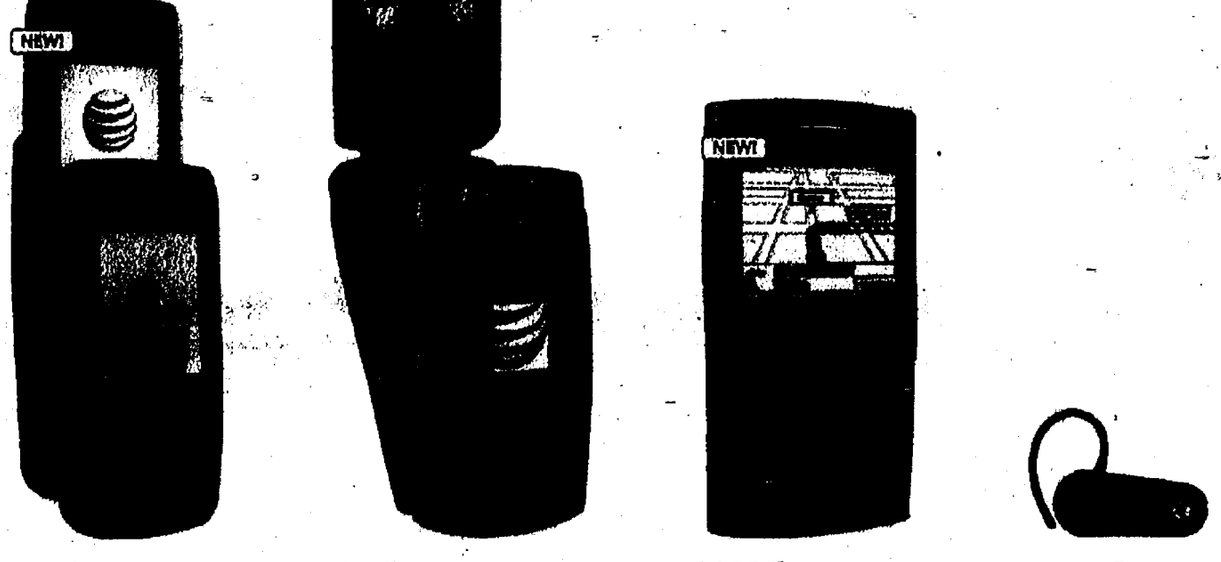

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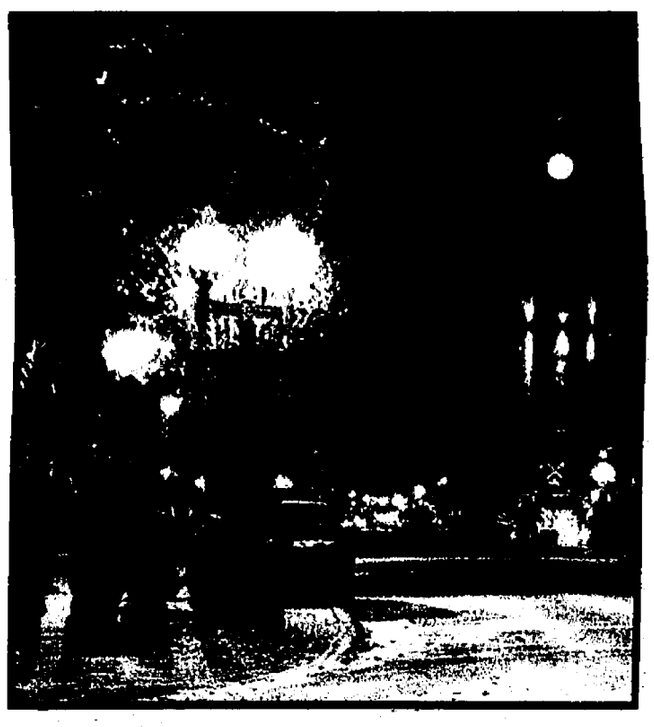

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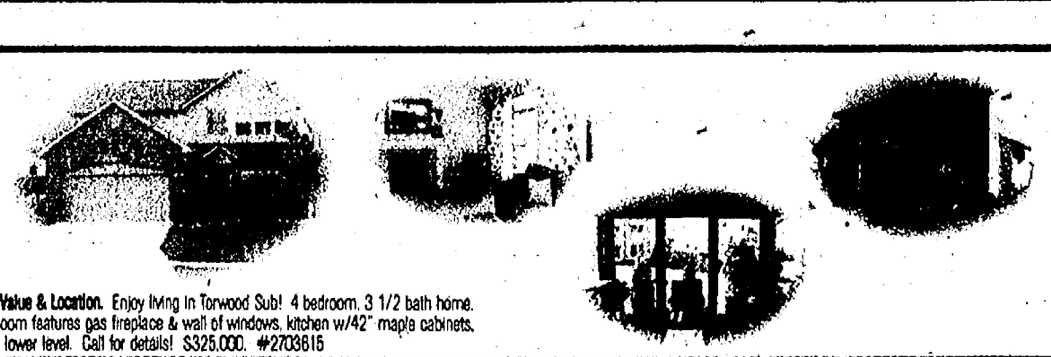

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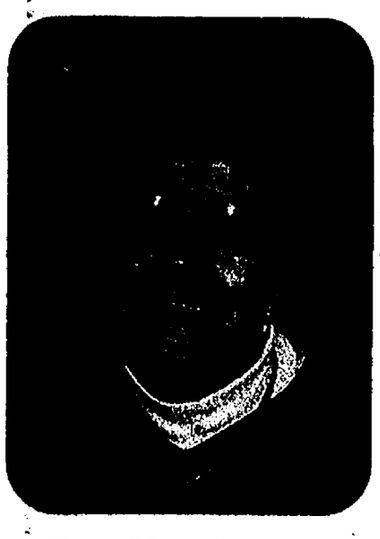


Rose Mary DeGrow

Chelsea

Rose Mary DeGrow of Chelsea, mother of Gloria M. Mitchell, went to be with her Lord Thursday afternoon Nov. 29, 2007 at the home of her daughter in Chelsea. She was 86.

She was the daughter of Polish immigrants John Joseph and Mary Ann (Dudziak) Mihora, born on Dec. 5, 1920 in Detroit. In 1928 she and her family moved from Detroit to Fostoria, Mich. and purchased a farm.

It was in Fostoria at a church social that she met her husband, Bernard A. Degrow. They were married Aug. 29, 1942 in Fostoria. Her husband preceded her in death on Aug. 13, 1986.

Her first church was the Fostoria United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and young people for 18 years. She was a 4-H instructor for nine years and was the Mayville Band banquet chair for six years. In 1983, Rose and Bernard moved to North Lake, Chelsea, to be with Gloria and John. Before moving to Chelsea they had lived in Mayville and Davison.

She was a devout Christian and her faith never waned. Grandma Rose, as her church knew her, was a pillar of the North Lake United Methodist Church and a member of the United Methodist Women. She was involved in almost every aspect of the church including membership, outreach and was chair for funeral meals from 1986 until 2003. Rose was also chair for the church prayer chain, the worship committee and also began the acolyte program.

She had been a volunteer at the Chelsea Retirement Community since 1984. In 2003 she became a resident of the CRC and continued her volunteering, doing so just days before she died. As a resident she took an active part in various activities including reading scripture to blind residents, working in the ice cream parlor and serving on the food service committee.

Rose was a part of the Chelsea Schools and CRC "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program for the past five years and has five dear adopted grandchildren. She was a member of the Chelsea Senior Citizens and enjoyed their sponsored trips. Her family and church were her life.

Surviving are her daughter, Gloria M. (John Sr.) Mitchell of Chelsea, and son-in-law Paul Ferguson of California; her four beloved grandchildren, John W. II (Cindy) Mitchell, Michael D. (Stacey) Mitchell and Amy L. (Jason Wickman) Mitchell, all of Chelsea, and Heather M. Ferguson of California; eight cherished great-grandchildren, J. Wesley Mitchell III, Mason A. Mitchell, Ryan M. Mitchell, Andrew J. Mitchell, Kyle F. Mitchell, Katherine Rose Wickman, Sophie L. Mitchell and Alexander J. Wickman; also four sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law, Rose Mihora, Corinne Mihora, Donna Mihora, Leona and Dane Valentine; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Rose was preceded in death by her daughter, Elaine F. Ferguson, an infant sister Sophia, and four brothers, Walter, Louis, Alex, and Joseph.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 3, 2007 at 11 a.m. at the North Lake United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alice Sheffield and the Rev. Beth Foster officiating. The family received friends on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2007 at the Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community and at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial followed in North Lake Cemetery, Dexter Township.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the North Lake United Methodist Church or Chelsea Retirement Community Benevolent Fund.

Donald R. Harris, M.D.

Petoskey, Mich.

Donald R. Harris, M.D. of Petoskey, formerly of Flint, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 29, 2007 at the University of Michigan Hospital with his family at his side.

He was 77.

Dr. Harris was born Dec. 10, 1929 in Detroit, to the late Dr. Harold and Clarissa (Reynolds) Harris. He married Marilyn E. Trautz on June 12, 1954 and served in the U.S. Air Force for two years during his residency at Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

He was a member of the Genesee County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians. He retired in 1995 after having practiced internal medicine for 34 years at Hurley Medical Center and McLaren Hospital. Dr. Harris was an environmentalist, fisherman and avid sports enthusiast.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Harris is survived by his daughter, Dawn A. (Robert P. Handler) Harris of Evanston, Ill., and two sons, David B. (Kimberly A.) Harris of Portage, Mich. and Daren (Lisa A.) Harris of Columbus, Ohio; also four grandchildren, Amy Joy Harris Handler, Drew Ellis Harris Handler, Melanie Kristina Harris, and Lindsay E. Harris; also one brother, Gordon Harris, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother-in-law, Joseph C. Nelson, husband of Maurine Nelson of Chelsea, and sister-in-law Roberta Cywin and husband Larry of Flushing.

Memorial services will be held in Petoskey and in the spring in Flint. Memorial contributions may be made to the Acute Liver Failure Research Fund at the University of Michigan Hospitals, Attn: Dr. Robert Fontana, 3912 Taubman Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI, 48109. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Edith A. Houck

Lodi Township

Edith A. Houck of Lodi Township passed away peacefully Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007 at her home, surrounded by her family. She was 82.

She was born on April 23, 1925 in Ypsilanti, the daughter of Robert and Zema (Ladd) Steere. Edie, her husband and their family raised and bred Morgan horses for over 30 years under the name "Michland Morgans."

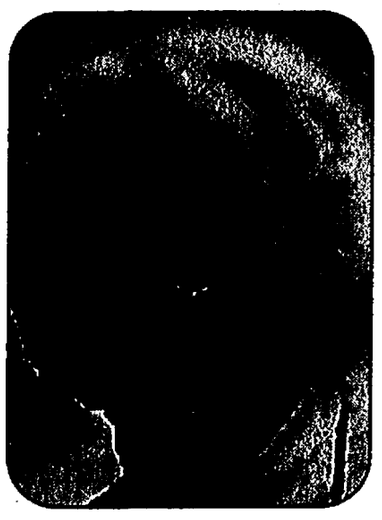
She loved to read, and was an accomplished seamstress, weaver and handspinner.

On June 22, 1946 she married Robert J. Houck and he preceded her in death on Nov. 21, 1998.

Surviving are three daughters, Sally J. Houck of Ann Arbor, Polly (Michael) Ellison of Chelsea, and Rebecca Houck Miller of Wellston, Mich.; her daughter-in-law, Susan K. Houck of Levering, Mich.; grandchildren, Kimberly McIntire, Meadow A. Head, Jaime D. (Ambi) Dudash, Farley J. (Ryan) Woodbury, Roy M.E. Head, Aimee N.(Kenneth) Lilley, Jennifer L. (Derik) Bollinger, Brian C. Ellison, James T. (Ashley) Ellison, Jule C. Morin, and Naomi J. Morin; great-grandchildren, Autumn R. Prull, Marissa Lilley, Andrew J. Lilley, Jacob M. Lilley, Lucas J. Dudash, and Maya Scott; two sisters, Agnes Green of Trenton, and Helen (Mike) Mudgett of Bloomington, Minn.

She was also preceded in death by her son, David A. Houck, in May 2005. Our angel mom will be fondly remembered by all who knew and loved her.

At her request there will be no services. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Arbor Hospice. Burial will take place at Forest Hills Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.



Mary Liming McPeek

Formerly of Ann Arbor

Mary Liming McPeek, of Madison, Wis., a longtime resident of Ann Arbor, died recently after a long illness. She was 97.

A memorial service will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Madison, Wis., on Saturday, Dec. 15. Her ashes will be interred next summer in the family cemetery in southern Ohio, where ancestors have been buried since the early 1840s.

Born in 1909 in a house built by her father in rural Brown County, Ohio, she graduated from high school in 1925 at the age of 16. Always an avid student, she continued at Wilmington College, where she gained a lifelong appreciation of the Quaker point of view, and later at Ohio State University, where she earned her Master's degree in Music Education. There she met her future husband, the promising music student Gwynn ("Mac") McPeek. During their long courtship both finished their degrees, and Mary continued to teach music in Ohio elementary schools.

Once the couple married in 1937 they embarked on a series of moves around the world to further Mac's education and career as a professor of musicology. They made lifelong friends during their stays all over the Southeast, the Upper Midwest, Western Europe, and England, and Mary kept up a treasured correspondence with them all.

In addition to helping Mac with his researches, transcribing music, teaching piano, singing professionally in choirs and as a soloist, doing beautiful needlework, and helping to raise their two children, she taught herself to make bobbin lace in France and later translated her first instruction book into English for publication.

She became a renowned teacher of bobbin lace and was known throughout this country and in Europe for her delicate geometric designs and clear patterns and instructions.

She was one of the leading lights of this area's Great Lakes Lace Group and spearhead of their teacher certification project. Many who have attended the Dexter Pioneer Craft Fair over the years have enjoyed her lace demonstrations.

Art lovers have prized the Post Office's lace stamp of the early 1980s: a block of four handkerchief corners on blue backgrounds. This stamp was the culmination of over 10 years of effort on her part as well as the committee she inspired: not only did she design one of the corners, but she advocated tirelessly for the stamp, and the other three corners were designed and made by her former students and colleagues. She considered this stamp to be one of her life's main achievements.

Born the fifth of seven children, she was predeceased by them all; only a sister-in-law and Mac's two, much younger sisters remain. After Mac's death in 2002 she was painfully aware of "being the only one left."

Mary is survived by her children, John McPeek (Sharon Pearl) of Virginia and Mary Ann Fraley of Wisconsin; four grandchildren, Julia McPeek-Campbell (David Campbell) of Georgia and Scotland, Michael McPeek of Indiana, Emilie (Ross) Larson, and Christina (Joseph) Burzinski, all of Wisconsin; and a former daughter-in-law, Donna McPeek of Texas.

The family requests donations to any of the following: Great Lakes Lace Group (c/o Kathleen Campbell, 207 Wilson St., Ypsilanti, MI, 48197-4505; dementia research (Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, neurodementiatrials@med.umich.edu or NYU Silberstein Aging and Dementia Research Center, New York University School of Medicine, 550 First Ave., Room THN314, New York, NY 10016; Macular Degeneration Research Fund (www.eyesight.org/memorials/memorials.html); or the charity of your choice.

Beatrice "Bea" Szeman

Chelsea

Beatrice "Bea" Szeman, age 91 of Chelsea, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2007 at Chelsea Community

Hospital with her daughter, Judy at her side.

She was born Dec. 20, 1915 in Edon, Ohio, the daughter of John and Clara (Thiel) Stark. On Jan. 7, 1939 she married Joseph Szeman in Blakeslee, Ohio. Joseph preceded her in death on July 28, 1987.

Bea worked for Wrigley's grocery store in Adrian as a cashier for over 22 years prior to her retirement in 1972. She was a former member of St Mary Catholic Church in Adrian and its Rosary Altar Society. When Bea moved to Chelsea, she joined St. Mary Church in Chelsea and the Ladies of St. Mary.

Bea was an avid card player. She enjoyed playing with friends and family. In her later years, she learned the computer and played cards online. Knitting, crocheting, bingo, and jigsaw puzzles were other pastimes she enjoyed.

Bea is survived by her children, Richard Szeman of Farmington Hills; Robert (Jean) Szeman of Mesa, Ariz.; Joseph (Charlene) Szeman, Jr. of Adrian; and Judy Szeman of Chelsea; a daughter-in-law, Penny Colthurst; two sisters, Loretta Burch of Clayton and Rita (Sid) Hancock of Florida; and a brother, Vincent Stark of Bryan, Ohio.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, Craig (Kristy) Szeman, Suzanne (Alan) Meacham, Andrea (Harry) Youmans, Glenn Szeman, Patti Hulstrand, Jason (Karyn) Szeman, Sabrina (Keith) Baker, Chad Szeman, Jeremy (Pam) Knapp, Shawna (Charlie) Wilson and Keith (Rebecca) Leutz, and 17 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Bea was preceded in death by two sisters, Sally Borckardt and Genevieve Wagner; and two brothers, C.P. Stark and Linus Stark.

Mass of the Christian Burial for Bea was held on Monday, Dec. 3, 2007 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Adrian. A memorial service will be held at St. Mary Church in Chelsea at a later date. Contributions in memory of Bea may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wagley Funeral Home, Adrian.

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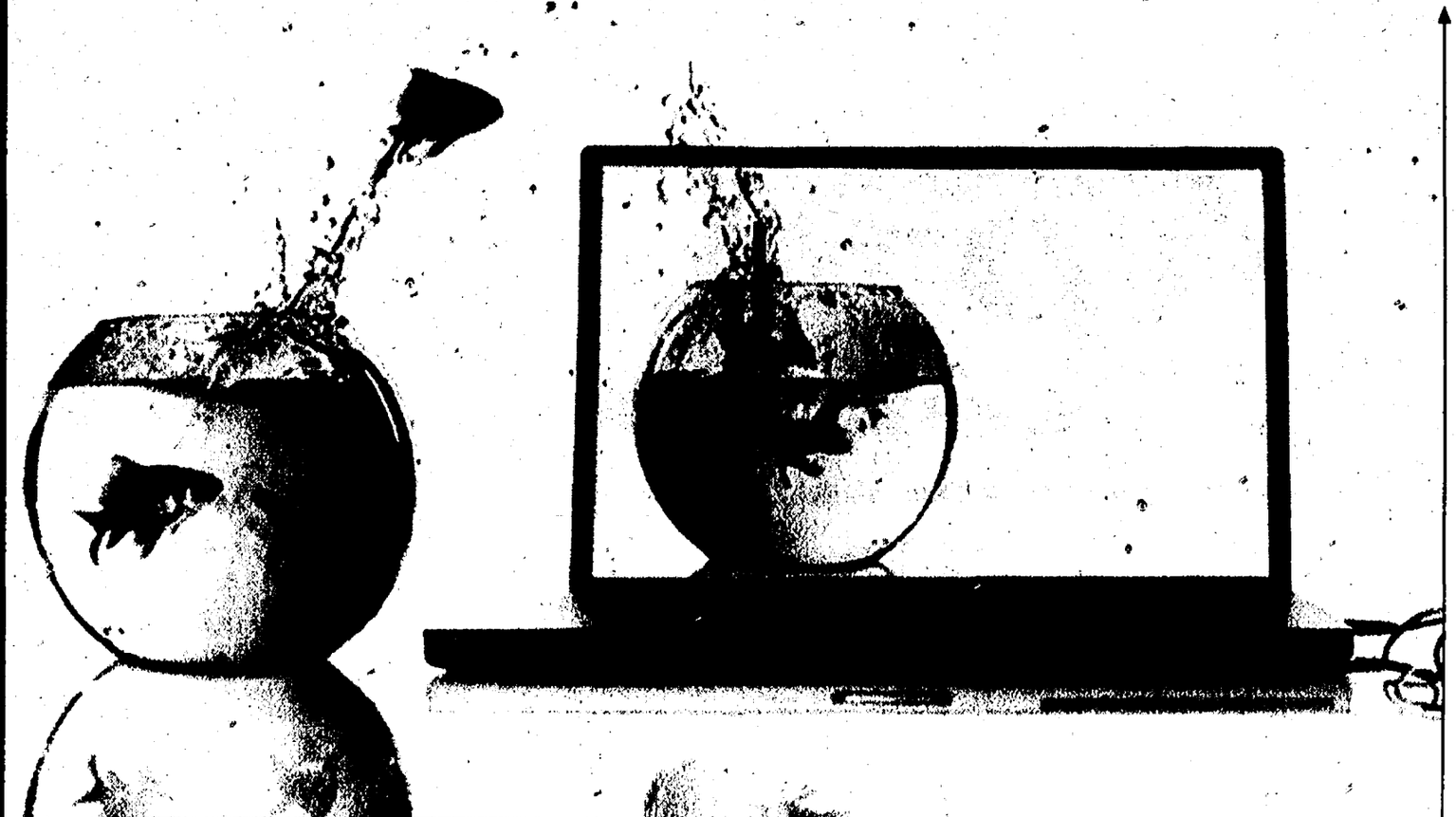

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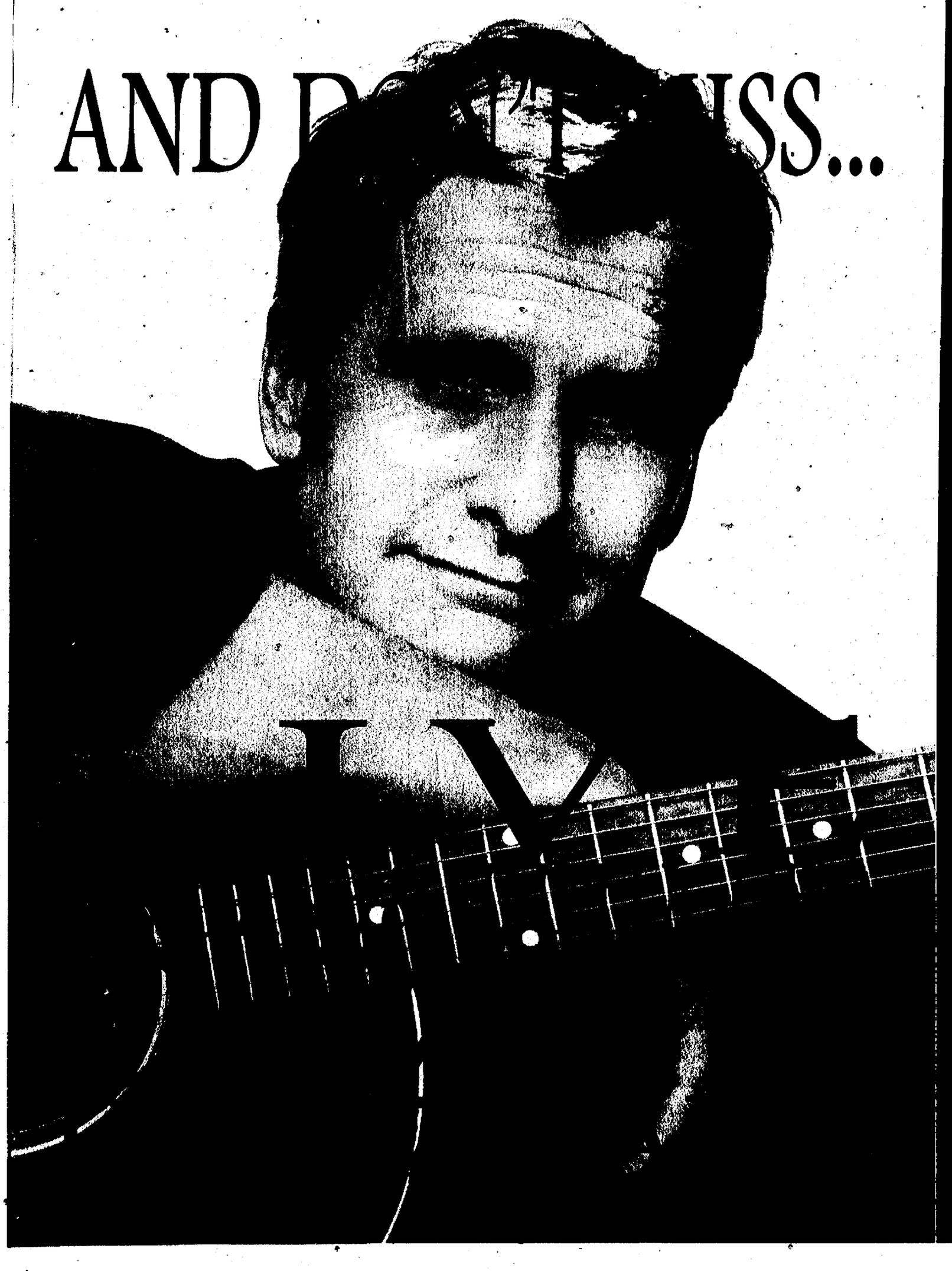

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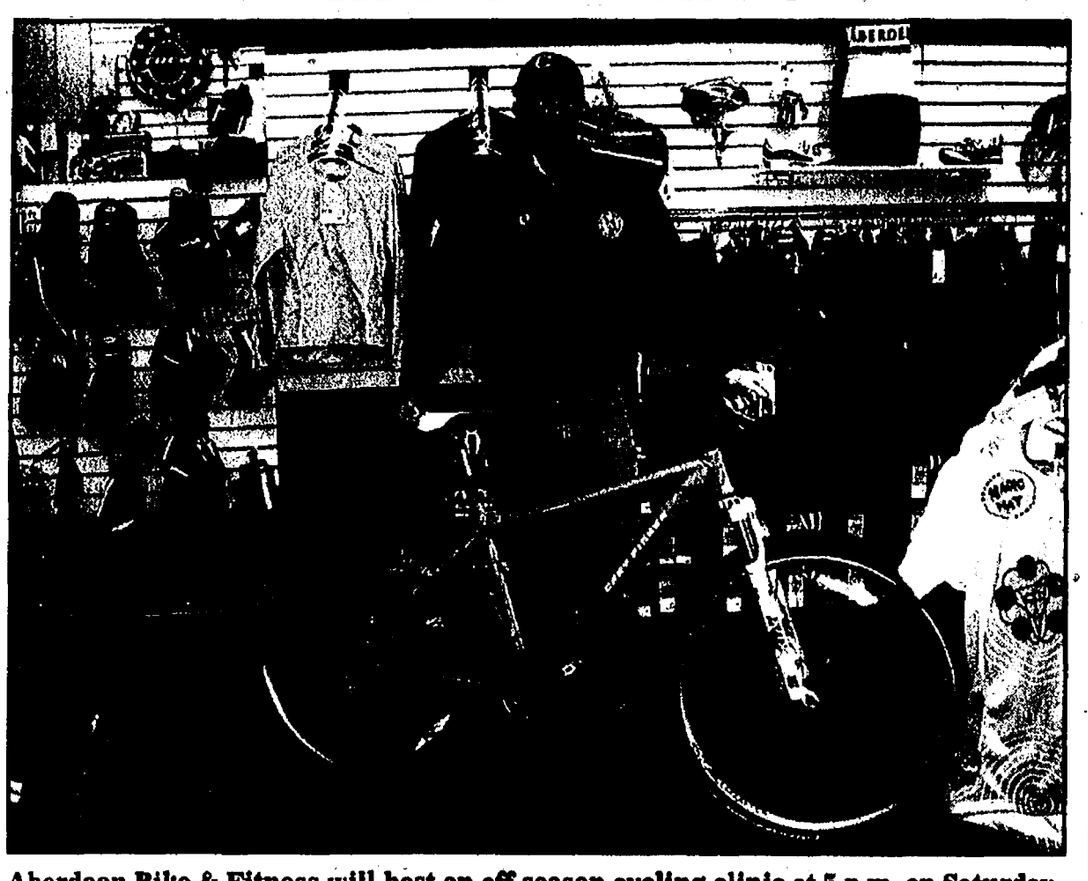

Aberdeen Bike & Fitness will host an off-season cycling clinic at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The clinic will include the following: Power cycling. Marc Mueller of Heart of a Warrior Personal Training Studio, will demonstrate the benefits of using a power meter, five strength exercises to make you more powerful and determine your rider profile with performance testing. Winter Riding. Mike Casey (above), of Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, will demonstrate cold weather gear, winter riding and mountain biking and indoor training equipment. Injury prevention. Brandon Lorenz, P.T., M.S., and Beth Remke, MPT, will demonstrate physical therapy and how to avoid the most common cycling injuries, getting faster with these key cycling stretches and when should you seek professional assistance. Aberdeen Bike & Fitness is located at 1178 S. Main Street, Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-8203.

Guest Health Column: By Mo Baird

Strategies on staying healthy this holiday

By Mo Baird
Guest Writer

With the holidays now here, visions of cookies, cakes and sugar plums bring great cheer. However, you might not be so excited when you realize it will take one and a half hours climbing stairs, three and a half hours cleaning the house, or two and a half hours riding your bike to burn off one 6-ounce slice of cheesecake.

"The holidays – in so many ways – are about families gathering together to enjoy a feast of seasonal favorites, which can lead to overeating and weight gain. It's important to balance your desire to eat everything in sight with your desire to lose weight or get in shape," said Mo Baird, owner of Curves of Grass Lake.

Recently Curves polled its all-female membership for a snapshot of how women approach health and fitness during the holidays. As it turned out, 99 percent of Curves members who responded stated that they have a defined strategy to maintain weight during the holidays – a tactic that actually helps them stick to their goals.

Everyone is motivated by something different, so take a cue from successful Curves members, and choose a strategy that motivates you. Baird and co-owner Mandy Otto offer a few key tips in preventing holiday weight gain.

H Have a healthy pre-party snack. It is always a great idea to fill up on fiber-rich foods such as apples, raw vegetables or a slice of whole grain bread with peanut butter. Fiber adds bulk to your diet and keeps you fuller longer. This translates into more will power in the face of the buffet.

E Exercise. Seventy-five percent of the Curves members polled stated that they exercised the same amount if not more over the holidays. This is the key to weight management, because most holiday weight-gain can be prevented by sticking to your normal exercise routine. Quite simply, if you eat more calories than you burn, you will gain weight. So if you stop exercising and eat more over the holidays, you have put yourself in a prime position to pack on a few (or more) pounds.

A All things in moderation. For 37 percent of Curves members it was cookies, and for another 22 percent, fudge – whatever your favorite holiday treat is, don't deprive yourself completely. This is a special time of year, and you should enjoy the heart-warming qualities of your favorite things . . . in moderation. Food for thought: Choose your one favorite goody ahead of time and eat it in a reasonable portion.

L Leftovers shouldn't stay over. Cookies left sitting on your countertop will relentlessly call your name all week long. If you have a party, send the leftovers home with guests. Or, take them to the office to share with colleagues.

T Time not eating should be cherished. Play cards, watch a classic holiday movie, tell stories by the fire, build a snowman, pick up a good book and relive memories with loved ones. These are the moments you treasure after the holidays are over.

H Hydrate. Drink water. If you are feeling the temptation to indulge, have a glass of water first. This can sometimes be enough to turn off your hunger pangs. Remember, water is always your best bet. Mixed drinks, punches, ciders and nogs are typically loaded with calories, so if you just can't stay out of the punchbowl, have a glass of water in between each drink. And remember, drinking alcohol will decrease your ability to keep a clear head at the buffet.

For more information on Curves of Grass Lake, please contact Mo Baird and Mandy Otto at 517-522-6688. Curves is located at 207 W. Michigan Ave.

From Chelsea Community Hospital

Ten steps to better sleep

Experts from Chelsea Community Hospital offer the following tips for better sleep. The information provided in this newsletter should not be considered or used as a substitute for medical advice, medical care, diagnosis, or treatment. For such advice, care, or treatment, seek the advice of a physician or qualified health care provider."

1. Avoid caffeine before bedtime. If you are having trouble sleeping, give up all caffeine.

2. Watch what you eat.

Avoid a large meal just before bedtime. A good late night snack is a warm, non-caffeinated beverage and a few crackers.

3. Avoid alcohol.

Even small amounts of alcohol can make sleep more difficult. Alcohol may induce the rapid onset of sleep but as the alcohol wears off, sleep is disturbed.

4. Avoid smoking.

Nicotine is a stimulant.

5. Make sure your bedroom feels safe and comfortable. The room should be dark, well ventilated, and as quiet as possible.

6. Avoid temperature extremes in the bedroom.

7. Try to avoid napping during the day and early evening.

8. Get exposure to sunlight during the day.

9. Get regular exercise.

10. Avoid over-the-counter sleep medications.

The Big Four Common Sleep Disorders

• Insomnia - Characterized by regular, long-term trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, insomniacs often feel fatigued day and night because of their inability to get a decent quantity of rest.

• Sleep apnea - Most commonly thought of as "snoring," sleep apnea can take on different forms. Obstructive sleep apnea is snoring caused by a partial blockage of your airways as you sleep. Central sleep apnea is a neurological condition in which the brain "forgets" to tell you to breathe temporarily, so you wake up and gasp for air. Both can inadvertently wake you up several hundred times a night, leaving you feeling exhausted - even though you don't realize you're waking up.

• Restless legs syndrome - A creepy-crawly feeling or uncontrollable urge to twitch or move your legs, this often misunderstood disorder interferes with many people's ability to relax and go to sleep each night. It can be brought on by hormonal changes such as pregnancy, as well as many other factors.

• Narcolepsy - The most obvious characteristic of this brain disorder is the sudden, uncontrollable attack of sleep that can occur at any time of day, even during physical activity such as walking. Most narcoleptics will suddenly nod off at inappropriate times and may have very restless nights of sleep.

All of these disorders can be controlled and improved through various medical treatments, but an accurate diagnosis is essential. Talk to your doctor if you have symptoms of any of these disorders.

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Chelsea Community Hospital receives national award

Chelsea Community Hospital's Intensive Care/Cardiac Care Unit has received the 2007 Beacon Award for Critical Care Excellence, an award given to the nation's top critical care units.

CCH is one of 17 hospitals nationwide to receive the award from the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, and the first in Michigan. Recipients are chosen for demonstrated quantitative success when measured against evidence-based national criteria in areas that impact patient care.

These areas include patient outcomes, recruitment and retention, education, training and mentoring, research and evidence-based practice, leadership and organizational ethics, and having a healing environment.

"Receiving the Beacon Award results from the continuous improvement of our processes of care," says Kathleen Griffiths, President and CEO of CCH. "We're proud to be recognized as a leader in the State of Michigan, and more importantly, in patient care."

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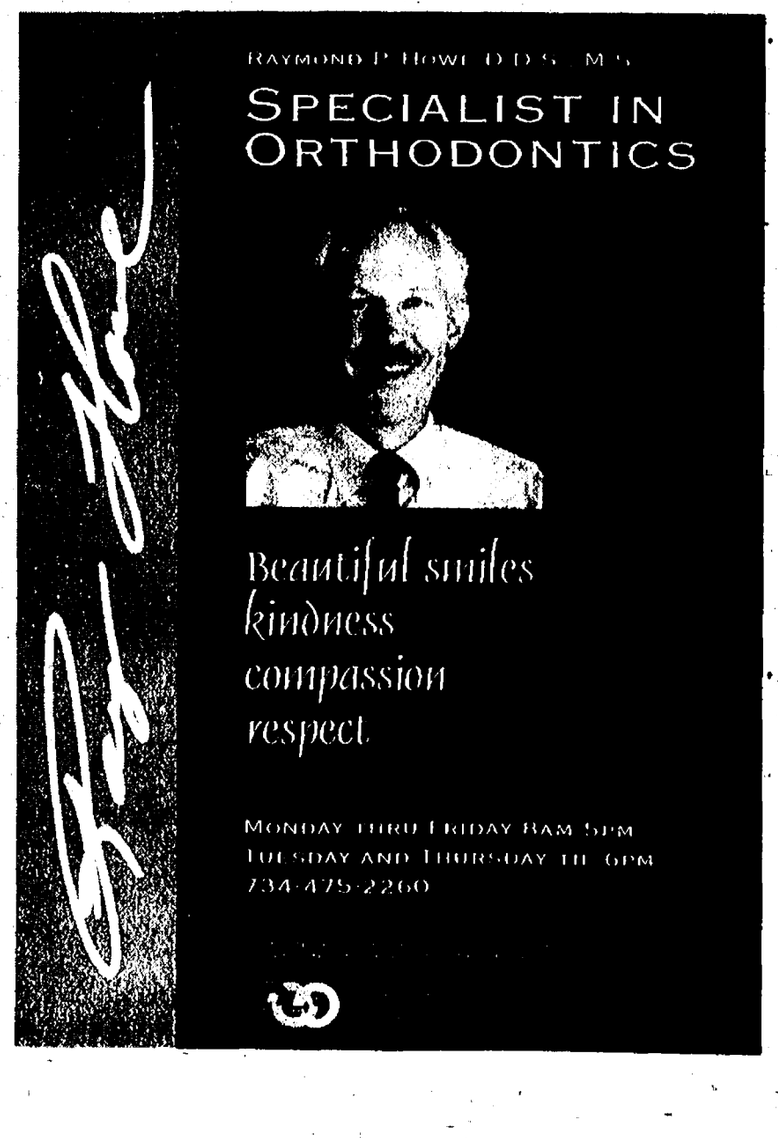
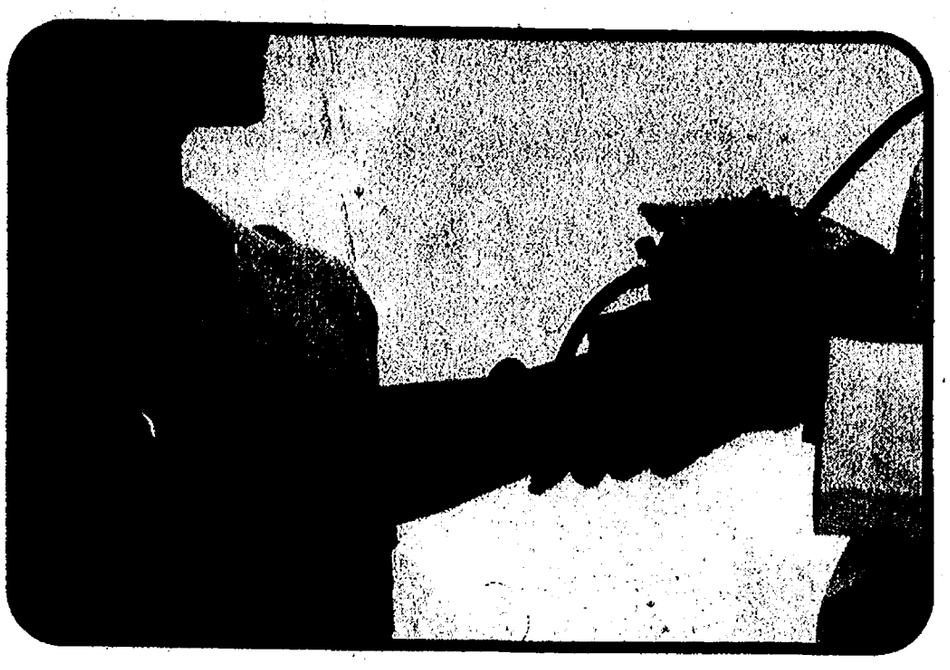


Special Report: Giving Blood

Weather brings need for blood



By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

As colder weather blows through most of Washtenaw County, health officials are urging residents to take precautions against the influenza virus.

"It is so important to get vaccinated against this virus," Dr. Patricia Crowe, center medical director for Concentra Urgent Medical Care Center in Brighton, said. "There are no guarantees in life, but this vaccine is the first line of defense against the virus."

Crowe said though flu season in most of the state has not peaked yet, the holiday season is a prime time to contract the virus.

"With so many people traveling across the country, we usual see a spike around the holidays," she said.

Crowe said this year many physicians across the country are finding the flu vaccine season far less aggravating than previous ones with supplies arriving and being given to as many patients as possible.

"We're not having to ration the vaccine this year. It's a pleasant change," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the first cases of flu are appearing, and vaccine supplies are ample. As of Nov. 2, manufacturers had distributed 103 million doses. A total of 132 million may be distributed before the season is over. These numbers are far higher than in previous years.

Crowe said despite the ample stock, some residents are still hesitant to get vaccinated.

"I think because there isn't much talk about it in the media, people don't know and, to me, it seems they have been slow to get one," she said. "We try to tell people not to wait too long because it takes a week for it to take effect."

Addressing common myths of the flu vaccine, Crowe said most rumors are unfounded.

"Some people worry that they will get sick after being vaccinated. If they get sick, it's only by coincidence," she said. "The flu virus is not a live virus when it is used in the vaccine. There are no indications that it has caused people to suddenly fall ill."

In addition, concerns that the use of thimerosal, a mercury-based preservative found in most childhood vaccines, is linked to autism have not been proven, she said.

"There is thimerosal in some flu vaccines, but all-in-all, I believe it is safe," she said. "The benefits outweigh the reactions to it."

Crowe said health officials recommend anyone over six months old and older should be inoculated against the virus.

"In places where there is close co-habitation such as Ann Arbor, we encourage people to be inoculated," she said. "If you cough or sneeze, those droplets get into the air and even though you might not feel ill, you may already have the virus and can potentially spread it to others."

Crowe said more than 200,000 people are hospitalized for flu-related complications, and approximately 36,000 people die as a result every year. In addition, the costs associated with work absenteeism and decreased productivity are staggering, she said.

"In 2006, it was estimated that the 70 million work days missed due to flu cost U.S. businesses nearly $10 billion," she said. "This becomes a substantial health issue that could have a tremendous amount of impact locally as well as nationally."

In order to stay proactive, Crowe said health officials modify the vaccine every year.

"They do an assessment to see which virus will potentially cause the flu-like symptoms and then tweak the vaccine to fight that season's influenza," she said.

Crowe said it takes adults approximately two weeks after receiving a flu shot to develop maximum protection. With the peak flu season running from late December to early March, it is recommended that the general public receive an annual flu shot as early as possible. Individuals at high risk for flu-related complications — anyone older than 65, people with weakened immune systems or chronic illness and women who will be pregnant during the flu season – will want to discuss their options with their health care provider, she said.

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The facts about giving blood

Myth: You can catch the flu from the flu vaccine.
Fact: The injectable vaccine is made of inactivated viruses, so it is impossible to get the flu from the vaccine. The most common side effect is mild soreness or redness at the injection site, headache, low-grade fever, or a runny nose for a day after receiving the vaccine.

Myth: You must get the flu vaccine during the fall for it to be effective.
Fact: The U.S. flu season usually peaks between late December and early March, according to the Centers for Disease Control. However getting the flu shot later in the season can still provide benefits. It only takes about two weeks after vaccination for your body to produce the antibodies to ward off the flu, and offer protection from a late-season peak.

Myth: You can only catch the flu in cold weather regions.
Fact: The flu virus exists in almost every climate and temperature. According to the CDC, the flu peaks first in the western sections of the United States, an area known for its more warm temperatures, and moves eastward to the colder climates.

Myth: Getting an influenza shot every year weakens your immune system.
Fact: The vaccine prepares and boosts your immune system to help you fight the virus if you contract it. People who get the influenza shot each year are better protected against influenza than those who do not get vaccinated.

Myth: The flu can be avoided through simple, general health practices. **Fact:** Frequent hand washing, eating right and getting plenty of rest do help to protect your immune system, but nothing provides better coverage from the flu virus like a flu shot.

Myth: The flu is spread through direct contact from an infected person to another.
Fact: The flu is mostly spread from person to person through coughing or sneezing of people with influenza. Touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching the mouth or nose may also infect a person. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick.

Myth: People shouldn't be immunized against influenza if they are sick.
Fact: Minor illnesses with or without fever should not prevent vaccination, especially in children with mild colds or respiratory allergies. In addition, people with chronic illnesses are at a higher risk for contracting the influenza virus and related complications. These individuals should be immunized annually and early in the flu season.

Myth: The side effects of the flu shot are worse than the flu.
Fact: Most people experience little or no side effects, and the influenza vaccine usually produces no increase in systemic side effects or disability in the elderly. Symptoms attributed by patients to a recent influenza vaccine are likely secondary to coincidental illness coupled with heightened somatic awareness following vaccination. If an individual does experience flu-like side effects, the duration is short whereas influenza can hang on for 10 days or more and may leave a person debilitated for a longer time.

Myth: You shouldn't get a flu shot if you are pregnant.
Fact: The physical effects of pregnancy put women at risk for serious complications of flu, and studies have found no harmful effects on the fetus associated with flu vaccine. The CDC says women who are at any stage of pregnancy during flu season should be immunized.

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Siblings share passion for art

"Our mother, Irene, gave us an eye for design and style which showed in every house we lived in."

By Sheila Pursglove
Heritage Newspapers

Susie Ogden and Marlene Dusbiber are well known in the local art community – Dusbiber for woodcarvings and Ogden for pastels, and the duo organized the recent "All The Trimmings" arts & crafts show that was part of the Chelsea Hometown Holiday festivities.

But the artistic careers of both sisters got off to a slightly slow start.

Since art was not part of their Catholic school curriculum, Ogden didn't realize her talent for drawing until her senior year in a public high school.

"We were required to do anatomical drawings for our zoology dissections and I realized that drawing was much more fun than dissecting," she says.

Her talent was as much a surprise to her sibling. "On a visit home from college, I discovered that my little sister had become a wonderful artist," Dusbiber says. "It was a surprise to both of us, I think."

Perhaps it shouldn't have been so surprising. The sisters, Colorado natives who moved to Michigan in childhood, swam in the deep end of an artistic gene pool.

"Our mother, Irene, gave us an eye for design and style which showed in every house we lived in," Ogden says.

"Our father, Larry, is a retired geology professor, but artistically gifted as well. He often used my lunch bags as a vehicle for creative drawings, and I still have photos and little models he's made over the years. He also created very detailed patterns of birds that he cross stitched. He's sold his framed birds at Pioneer Dexter Days and the Webster Fall Festival."

Ogden majored in fine arts at Eastern Michigan University, with an emphasis on printmaking and graphic design, and has held a variety of occupations in the arts field – keylining books, working as a designer at the Ann Arbor Observer, managing a production department at the Group 243 ad agency in Ann Arbor, and owning her own freelance company.

"Doing freelance design came in handy after getting married and becoming a mom," she says. "It allowed me to work from home and make extra income for the family."

It also gave her an opportunity to give back to the community. Pro bono designs include a logo for the Chelsea Education Foundation, and for various local businesses, Timber Town print materials, the Painted Violin project and a cancer benefit auction. When her younger daughter became involved in Youth Dance Theatre in Chelsea, Ogden designed posters, ads and publicity materials for ballet productions.

After years of absence from the fine arts, Ogden took a pastel class taught by local artist Nancy Solo.

"It was a great match for me – the medium is flexible and forgiving, but also gives you great depth of color and emotion," she says.

"Whimsical animals and landscapes are what motivate me right now and I'm experimenting with different frames for my landscapes."

Another hobby is rug hooking, an activity both sisters enjoy. "Making my own designs and choosing colors is a gratifying pastime and a great way to make something very practical, yet aesthetically pleasing," Ogden says.

Like her younger sister, Dusbiber came to artistry a little later in life. "Other than the embroidery samplers mom taught us to sew to keep us quietly occupied and a few knitted slippers and hats, I really did not do anything creative during my formative years," she says.

During high school, she taught herself to sew, and after she married John Dusbiber in 1972, began to try more crafts and hobbies, for her new home and for gift giving.

"Between the two of us, we could make almost anything we needed and enjoyed working together," she says. "I've tried all sorts of crafts, and have the remnants to prove it – bags of basket reeds, stacks of quilt materials, spinning wheels, looms.

"Eventually I realized that I was not capable of finishing large projects and needed to stick to smaller ones."

Susie Ogden and Marlene Dusbiber.

In the early 1980s, the Dusbibers started a mail-order business to sell some of their creations – herb racks, cooling racks, blanket cranes – which was successful but not enough to earn a living.

In 1986, Dusbiber, with the help of her husband, carved her first ornament for a Christmas ornament exchange with the rug-hooking group.

"Inspired by a high-priced one I saw in a magazine, I carved a star with a heart in the center. It was such a success, I started taking orders, designing more Christmas items and adding birds and animals," she says.

She began showing in small local craft shows and selling to local dealers. Her little business slowly grew in size, first for "pin money," then to help support her daughters' love of horse riding.

An article in the December 1997 issue of "Country Home" catapulted the business into sufficient success that John quit his full-time job.

"We've been sitting across the table from each other now for 10 years of 15-hour days and are still talking to each other," she says.

The Dusbibers have donated carvings to the Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea Community Hospital Auction, Chelsea Center for the Arts, Relay for Life, Chelsea Community Fair, Chelsea High School Orchestra Violin Auction, a cancer benefit auction, and the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run.

Dusbiber draws inspiration from nature walks on their rural property and through the windows in their work area, a converted dining room. Customers and dealers also push her to try new and challenging ideas.

"My carvings began as primitive pieces and have evolved into more lifelike, detailed ones, but still folk arty and unschooled, aged to appear old and lovingly handled over the years," she says. "I still enjoy the process and hope to do it for many years, as long as my hands can manage it."

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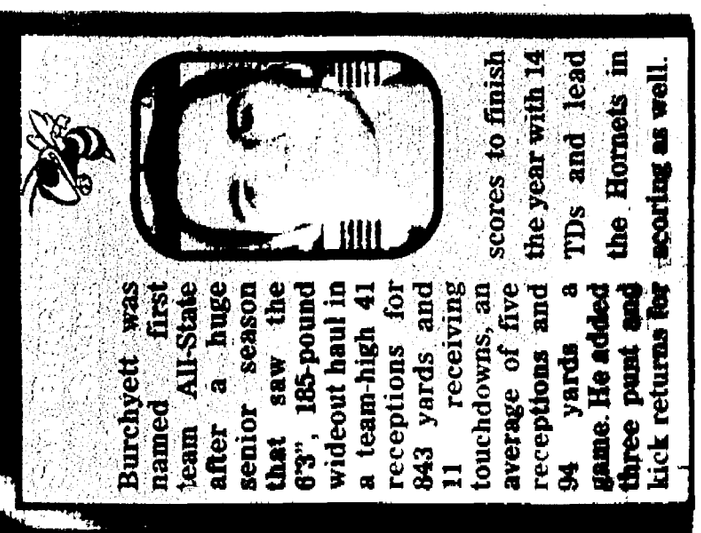
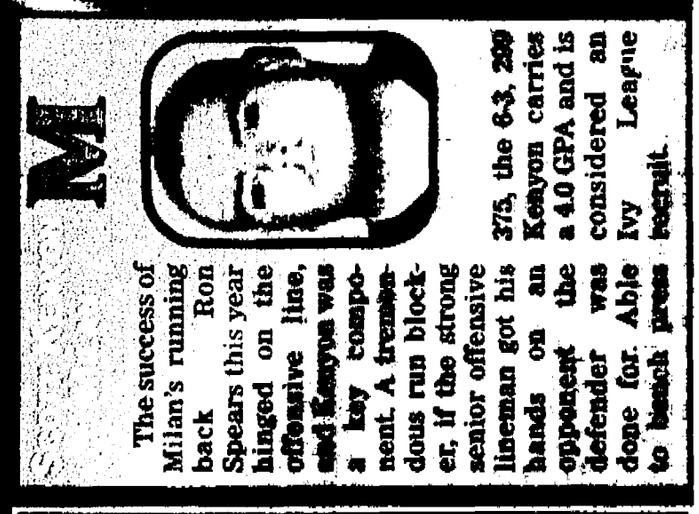
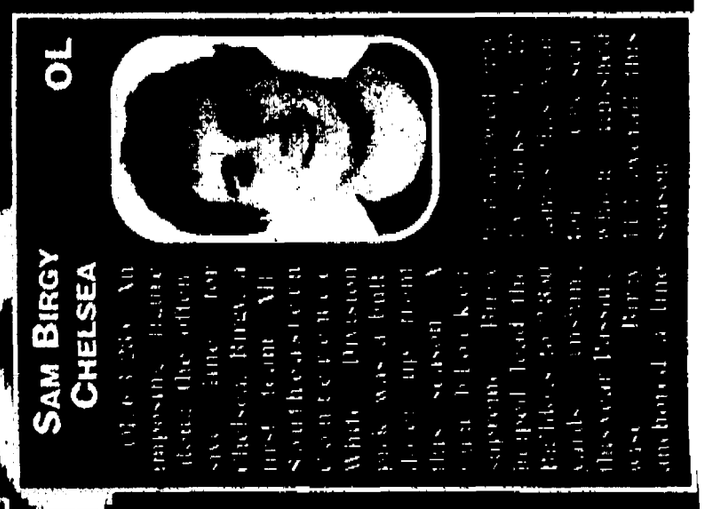


Burchyett was named first team All-State after a huge senior season that saw the 6'3", 185-pound wideout haul in a team-high 41 receptions for 843 yards and 11 receiving touchdowns, an average of five receptions and 94 yards a game. He added three punt and kick returns for scoring as well.



The success of Milan's running back Ron Spears this year hinged on the offensive line, and Kenyon was a key component. A tremendous run blocker, if the strong senior offensive lineman got his hands on an opponent the defender was done for. Able to knock guys horizontal, the 6-3, 280 Kenyon carries a 4.0 GPA and is considered an Ivy League recruit.



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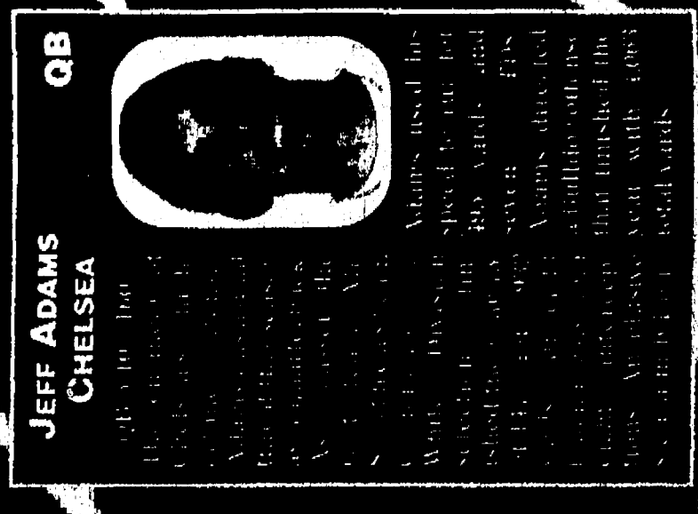

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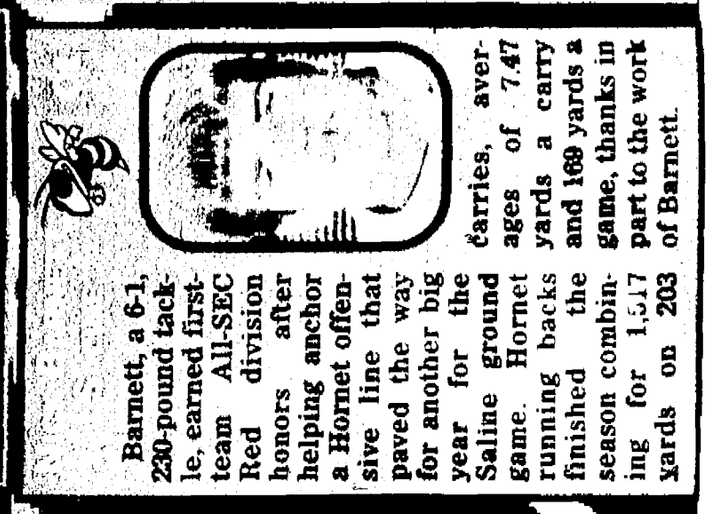
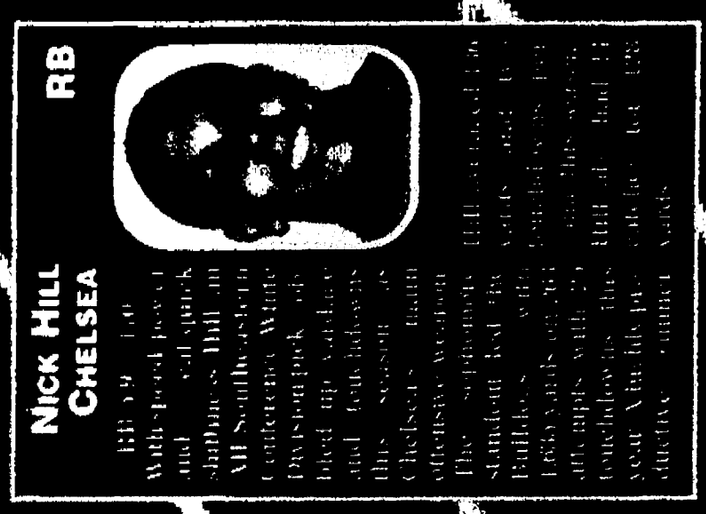


Barnett, a 6-1, 230-pound tackle, earned first-team All-SEC Red division honors after helping anchor a Hornet offensive line that paved the way for another big year for the Saline ground game. Hornet running backs finished the season combining for 1,517 yards on 203 carries, averages of 7.47 yards a carry and 169 yards a game, thanks in part to the work of Barnett.



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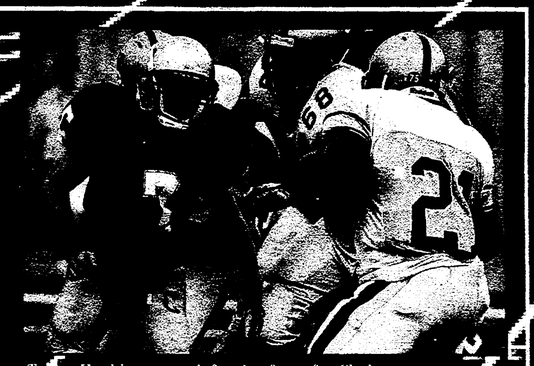
By Don Richter



Taylor Hopkins was a defensive force for Chelsea.

Randy Butts — Milan — LB

Bulldog Butts, 5-9, 160 pound senior, Butts was a formidable and fearless leader on Milan's defense. He finished with 87 tackles, 25 tackles for loss, nine sacks and a blocked punt. As a senior co-captain, Butts continued an emotional intensity that was unmatched offensively he rushed for 456 yards and five touchdowns. He averaged 2.35 yards per kick return.

Stu Mann — Chelsea — LB

LB, 6-2, 215. A student of high energy and intensity, Stu Mann, a first team All-Southeastern Conference White Division pick this season, wrecked havoc on opposing offenses from his outside linebacker position. The junior also added nine sacks, also a team high, five tackles for loss, two fumble recoveries, and a return for a 71-yard TD.

Matt Price — Saline — LB

The 6-3, 220 pound Price was the Hornets lead-ing tackler in 2007. In a wide margin, record-ing 120 stops from his mid-dle linebacker position. The junior also added nine sacks, also a team high, five tackles for loss, two fumble recoveries, and a return for a 71-yard TD.

Brad Guenther — Saline — SS

Guenther, 5-8, 170 pound senior safety, made a big mark in his first year on the Saline varsity with a number of big plays. He fin-ished with 89 tackles, four tackles for loss, three sacks, three fumble recoveries, three passes defended, an interception, and a blocked kick on his way to earning first team All-SEC Red honors.

Taylor Hopkins — Chelsea — LB

LB, 5-10, 200. The anchor of Chelsea's defense, Hopkins was a force on the field this year from his middle linebacker position. A first team Division 3/4 All-State selection by the Detroit News and a first team All-Southeastern Conference White Division pick, Hopkins led the Bulldogs with a team high 69.5 tackles including 53 solo stops, 15 tackles for loss, one interception and two fumble recoveries this season. Hopkins led a defense that allowed 202 points this year.

Kyler Ritter — Manchester — LB

LB, 5-11, 220. Named co-cap-tain of Manchester's cap-tains, Ritter was one of the leaders of the defense. The senior led the team with 80 tack-les, 47 solo, 33 assists, with an forced fumble and fumble recovery this season. An All-Cascades Conference first team selection for his play at line-backer, Ritter also played fullback on offense, running 41 times for 171 yards. His two-yard TD run with 40 sec-onds remaining, Oct. 5, lifted the Elvans Dutchmen to a 15-12 victory over Grass Lake.

Jacob Santure — Saline — P

The versatile Santure was named to the All-SEC Red Division first team as a punter after finishing the season with an average of 32.2 yards a punt. But the 6-2, 168 pound senior was a big con-tributor to the Saline defen-sive effort as well. Totaling 52 tackles, seven sacks, five tackles for loss and a pair of fumble recoveries on the season.

Scott Rhodes — Chelsea — DB

DB, 5-10, 155. A three-time first team All-Southeastern Conference White Division selection, Rhodes stalked opposi-tion all season for Chelsea. A ruthless hitter from his defen-sive back post-tion, Rhodes fin-ished with 45.5 tackles, often-times coming up to make the hit at the line of scrim-mage. A shutdown corner for the Bulldogs, Rhodes led the team with four interceptions and nine pass breakups this sea-son. He also had two fumble recov-eries.

Dean Roberts — Chelsea — DL

DL, 6-3, 265. A dominant force in the trenches this year for Chelsea, Roberts, a first team All-Southeastern Conference White Division selection, had the power to stand up to any blocker and the athleti-cism and quick-ness to chase down most ball carriers. Roberts, who's being recruited by numerous Division I schools, was second on the team with 50.5 tackles this year. He also had 10 tackles for loss for minus 28 yards and 2.5 sacks.

Nathan Bule — Saline — NG

Senior nose guard Nathan Bule became the only defen-sive lineman from a school other than Adrian to earn first team All-SEC Red hon-ors after a solid season spent plugging the middle of the line (and more) for the Hornets. Bule, a 6-2, 270-pound senior, finished the year with 54 tackles, includ-ing four for loss.

Adam Cares — Dexter — DL

DL, 6-5, 220. A pass rush specialist from his defensive end position, Cares used his outstanding quickness and size to harass opposing quar-terbacks all season. The Dexter senior captain finished the year with two sacks and 11 quarterback hurries, to go along with 43 tackles, two interceptions and one fumble recovery.

David Box — Milan — DL

The 6-2, 267 pound Box was instrumental in igniting Milan's defense and penetrating the line of scrim-mage. The jun-ior recorded 74 tackles, eight for a loss, and two sacks. Named first team All-Huron and All-Region, Box dismantled the line of scrimmage on defense and proved to be an outstanding blocking back, as well.

Randy Kleinschmidt — Manchester — DB

DB, 5-11, 185. Kleinschmidt was named to the All-Cascades Conference first team this season, and for good rea-son. The junior captain, a break-out year and headed the Manchester defense during the team's late-season surge. Kleinschmidt led the Dutchmen with four inter-ceptions on the season, including a 58-yard return for a score Oct. 12 against East Jackson. He also finished with 57 tackles (32 solo, 25 assists).

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All-Heritage Roster

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Year	School
WR	Sam Burchyett	6-3	185	Sr.	Saline
WR	Ryan Kantola	6-3	200	Sr.	Dexter
UT	Chris Marsh	6-3	220	Sr.	Dexter
OL	Nick Barnett	6-1	230	Sr.	Saline
OL	Sam Birgy	6-3	285	Sr.	Chelsea
OL	Nick Ross	6-0	255	Sr.	Manchester
OL	Pat Farrell	6-2	215	Sr.	Dexter
OL	Scott Kenyon	6-3	299	Sr.	Milan
QB	Jeff Adams	5-10	160	Sr.	Chelsea
RB	Ronald Spears	5-8	170	Sr.	Milan
RB	Nick Hill	5-9	170	Soph.	Chelsea
RB	Tyler King	5-11	200	Sr.	Manchester
KR	Anthony Marshall	5-11	155	Sr.	Milan

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Year	School
DL	David Box	6-2	270	Jr.	Milan
DL	Dean Roberts	6-3	265	Sr.	Chelsea
DL	Nathan Bule	6-2	270	Sr.	Saline
DL	Adam Cares	6-5	220	Sr.	Dexter
LB	Kyler Ritter	5-11	220	Sr.	Manchester
LB	Stu Mann	6-2	215	Sr.	Chelsea
LB	Matt Price	6-3	225	Jr.	Saline
LB	Randy Butts	5-9	180	Sr.	Milan
LB	Taylor Hopkins	5-10	190	Sr.	Chelsea
DB	R. Kleinschmidt	5-11	185	Jr.	Manchester
DB	Scott Rhodes	5-10	155	Jr.	Chelsea
DB	Brad Guenther	5-9	165	Jr.	Saline
K	Jake Santure	6-2	170	Sr.	Saline

Coach of the Year: Steve Robb, Milan

Honorable Mention

Chelsea: Matt Johnson-OL-6-1, 210-Sr, Chris Schmelz-WR-5-10, 155-Sr., Stephen Dreyer-DL-5-11, 205, James Connelly-LB-5-11, 190-Sr., Kyle Raymond-OL-5-11, 225-Sr.

Dexter: Adam Umstead-K-6-0, 180-Sr., Peter Burgett-QB-6-1, 190-Sr., Kevin Novak-WR-6-3, 180-Sr., Steve Henes-DT-5-10, 215-Sr., Ty Boik-LB-5-10, 195-Sr., Travis Rize-DB-6-1, 190-Jr.

Manchester: Justin Welton-QB-5-11, 170-Sr., Sam Brown-WR-6-3, 190-Sr., Jason Alber-DL-6-0, 175-Sr., Will Rickert-KR-5-11, 185-Jr., Brian Neigebauer-OL-5-11, 280-Sr.

Milan: Ken Barrett-LB-6-0, 190-Jr., Lance Smith-DB-5-11, 170-Sr., Erik Gunderson-OL-6-8, 325-Jr., Aaron Straub-TE-6-2, 195-Jr., Andrew Crain-OL-6-2, 215-Sr.

Saline: Travis Owens-RB-6-0, 185-Jr., Eric Matteson-OL-6-2, 280-Sr., Nick Moeller-QB-6-2, 185-Jr., Chris King-RB-5-6, 155-Sr., Adam Davis-OL-5-10, 230-Sr., Marcus Johnston-DB-6-2, 170-Jr.

Coach of the Year: Steve Robb

Robb job

Milan coach leads BIG Red turnaround

By Brian Cox
Heritage Newspapers

Coming off a disappointing 4-5 season last year, Milan head varsity football coach Steve Robb liked his team's prospects after a 41-6 win over Ionia to start the 2007 season.

Robb

"We got a good thing going," he said at the time.

But then came a hope-shattering 48-21 loss to Huron League rival Airport that threw Robb's high expectations into doubt.

The Airport loss revealed a defense that was suspect and needed fixing.

If not addressed, Milan could quickly have become a team that made a lot of big plays on offense, but gave up equally big plays on defense.

Robb and his coaching staff made some subtle tweaks and challenged the Big Red defenders, who responded.

Milan went on to win six straight behind running back Ron Spears and a defense that produced one shutout (against powerhouse St. Mary Catholic Central) and allowed only a single touchdown in three of the six wins.

During its winning streak, the Big Reds outscored their opponents 215-54.

Milan secured a share of the Huron League championship with a 6-1 record.

In the playoffs, Robb came away with a 35-0 win over Detroit Southwestern and a 43-30 win over Dearborn Hts. Robichaud (coached by former U-M star running back Tyrone Wheatley), before falling 24-6 to Detroit Country Day, which eventually advanced to the state finals.

In his 22 years coaching at Milan, this season marked Robb's sixth quarterfinal appearance, his second in seven years..

Robb took the Big Reds to the regional finals five years straight, from 1996 to 2000. His overall record is 147-77.

"The players and my assistant coaches did an outstanding job this year," said Robb.

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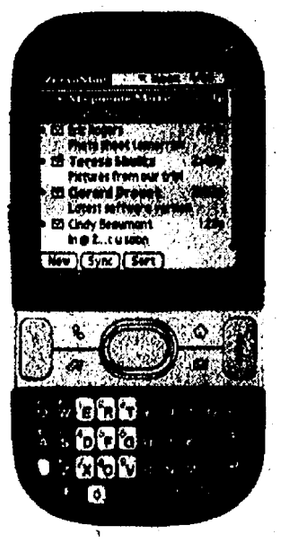

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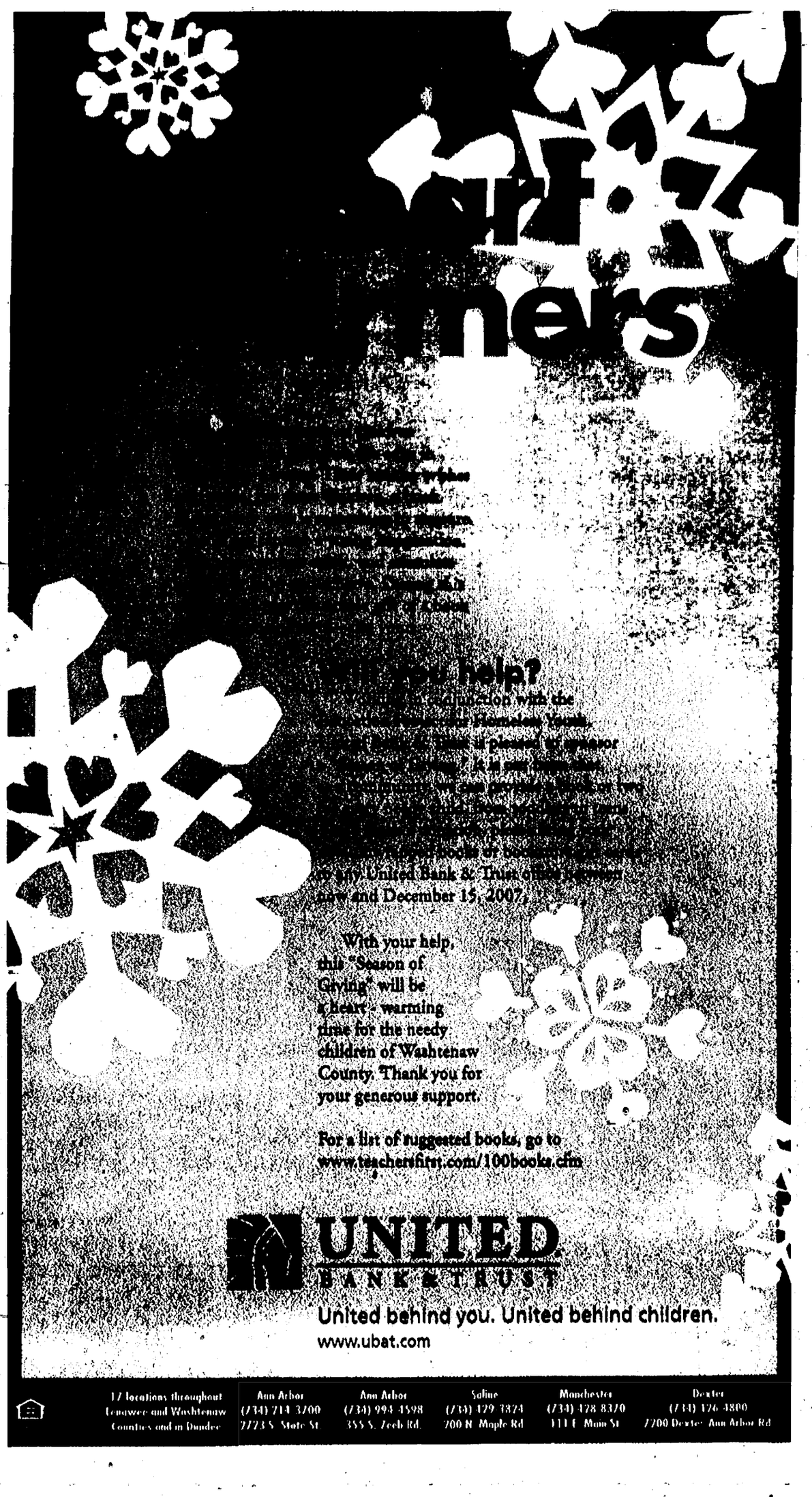

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Offensive Player of the Year

Milan's Spears runs to honor

Ron Spears rushed for more than 300 yards three times.

By Brian Cox
Heritage Newspapers

Milan's senior running back Ron Spears opened the season rushing for 309 yards against Ionia.

With a 376-yard game already under his belt from the year past, Spears became the first player in Huron League history to record two 300-plus games.

It was a sign of things to come.

Twice more Spears broke the 300-yards-in-a-game mark, running for a high of 341 against Flat Rock and 330 against Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

After only five games, Spears had flown past the 1,000-yard marker and was on his way to surpassing the region's single-season rushing record of 2,324 yards set in 1989 by Milan running back Jessie Walker. In eight of nine regular-season games this year, Spears broke at least one run of 50 yards or more. He also scored 12 touchdowns of 40-yards or more.

Spears ended the season with 2,501 yards, 29 touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards in all 12 games, leading the Big Reds to a Division 4 championship and making him the All-Heritage Newspapers-West Offensive Player of the Year.

"I wanted to be known as a great running back," Spears said, "so I just tried to stay focused and not make physical or mental mistakes."

It worked.

Spears was named Player of the Year in Washtenaw and Monroe Counties, as well as Huron League Player of the Year. He finished second in the voting for the Division 3-4 Player of the Year and was named first-team All-State.

He gives a lot of credit to his offensive line for his and the team's success this year.

Milan coach Steve Robb, who also coached Walker, describes Spears as the best pure tailback Milan has ever had, praising his durability and endurance.

"Ron is a tough runner inside, too," said Robb. "He's not just a speed guy."

Spears was as likely this year to pound the ball up the middle for four or five yards, carrying and shedding defenders, as he was to streak down the sidelines for 40 or 50 yards.

"I've been focusing on staying in between my tackles and reading my blocks," Spears said.

Spears has also been Milan's kickoff specialist this year, a role handed to him after coaches saw him "goofing around" kicking the ball in practice. Recording 52 kickoffs, he's kicked for 2,267 yards and two touchbacks.

As a college prospect, Spears, who runs a 4.3 40, is ranked among the top 50 high school running backs in the state and has offers from Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

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Hockey

Checking out concussions

New baseline testing helps show seriousness of hits to the head

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Dr. Michael Czarnota, a Michigan physician and official neuropsychology consultant of the Canadian Hockey League, remembers Tony, a 17-year old hockey player with a history of concussions who was injured during a game early in the season.

"He apparently hit the boards with his head and experienced both concussion and neck injury symptoms," Dr. Czarnota said.

Despite his symptoms, Tony continued practicing and playing over the next several weeks, but exertion only worsened his symptoms and he was eventually forced to stop. He returned home and remained relatively inactive until he attempted to exercise with a stationary bike one month later.

"Dizziness and headache returned and he again was forced to discontinue activity," Dr. Czarnota said. "After several more months, he was eventually referred for consultation and underwent evaluation. Information was provided to him and his family about expected recovery and a treatment plan was implemented with his family, physician and coach. Once he was determined to be symptom free he began to participate in a series of controlled and increasingly demanding steps of physical activity."

Tony was able to complete this process, return to action without a return of symptoms and complete the season without further difficulty.

"The coach mentioned that if the concussion had been recognized and managed appropriately at the outset the player could have avoided at least four months of worrisome and persistent symptoms," Dr. Czarnota said.

Tony is not an isolated case. Hockey and concussions tend to go together like ice and water. Despite advances in helmet technology and even some rule changes to soften the hard blows, hockey is still a contact sport. And with contact, comes concerns.

Concussion is defined as a disruption in how the brain works and can affect a person's thinking, emotions and actions. It's a remarkably complex condition because different areas of the brain can be disrupted in different instances and will produce different symptoms depending on the athlete. CT scans and magnetic-resonance imaging exams (MRIs) are usually read as normal because a concussion doesn't usually change the way the brain looks, but rather how it works.

Dr. Czarnota has helped introduce baseline testing, a relatively brief, but challenging collection of tests of how the brain works: concentration, memory, thinking skills, reaction time and self-report symptoms. The tests are conducted in advance of the season to establish what is "normal" for each person.

"Baseline testing generally refers to thinking or cognitive assessment and can now be accessed through a variety of computer programs (ANAM, CogSport, ImPACT) including some that can be completed online," said Dr. Czarnota, who also is consultant for several Michigan high schools and universities, including Northern Michigan University and Saginaw Valley State University. "ImPACT is the most widely used and accepted model in the United States and Canada with users that include the NFL, NHL, Canadian Junior Hockey, Central Hockey League, Big Ten universities and many others."

Baseline testing can be arranged through the organization or school or can be done individually at home or in a clinic.

"After a concussion, a clinician completes post-injury tests and the results are compared directly to that person's pre-injury baseline performance," said Dr. Czarnota, who has been using ImPACT since its inception and has presented the program at several international conferences on concussion. "This is the most sensitive method to detect the presence of a concussion and to determine the extent of the injury."

Some schools and organizations may also include tests of balance and stability as part of the baseline process, but this is coordinated best by an athletic trainer and is not available to most younger athletes.

Dr. Czarnota said local AAA hockey organizations, such as Compuware and Honeybaked, have acknowledged a benefit to having comprehensive information and services available to coaches, parents and athletes.

"They have expressed strong support and will encourage their coaches and families to take full

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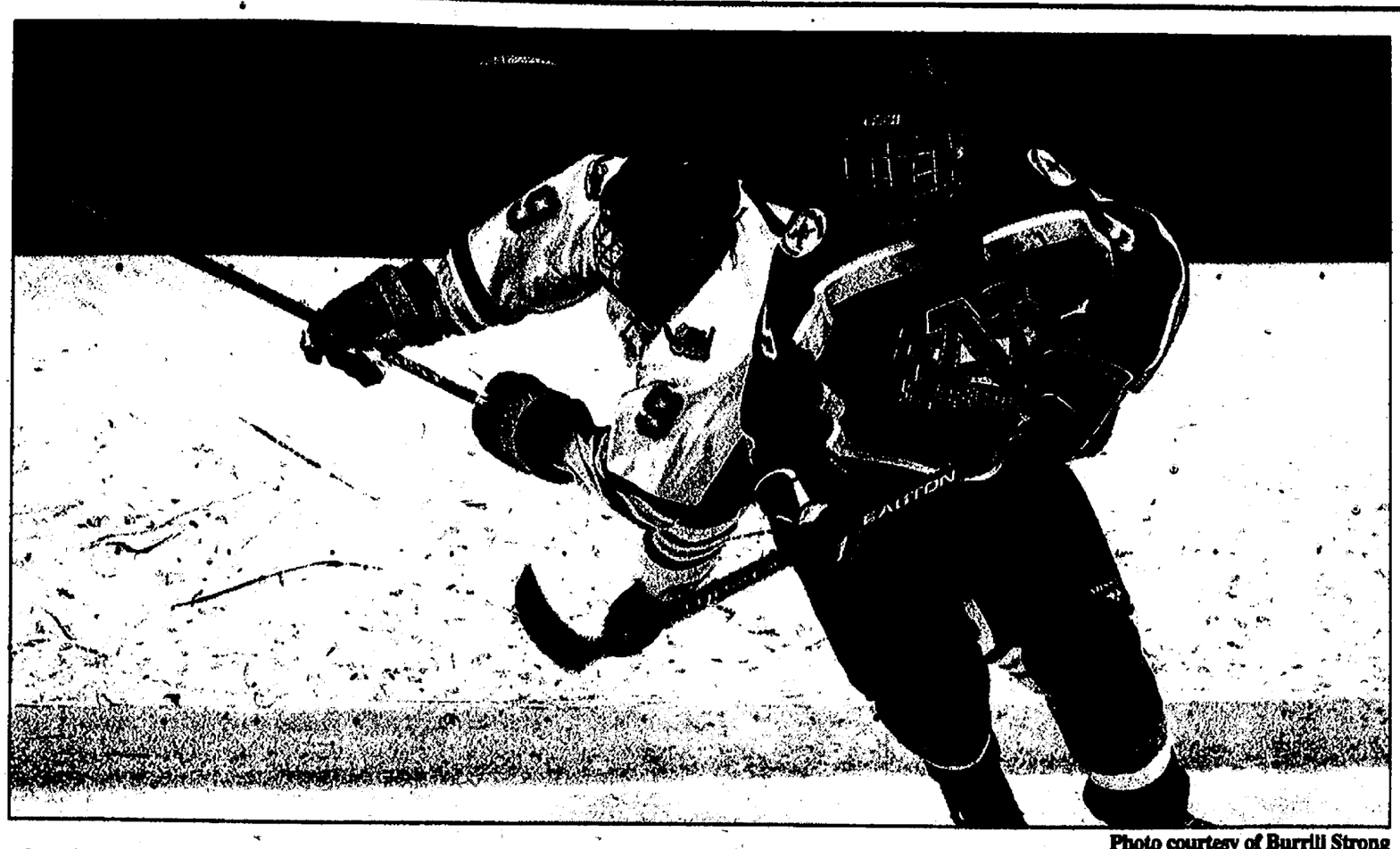

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Chelsea junior Randy Cox gets some air time against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last Saturday at the Arctic Coliseum. The Bulldogs dropped their first game of the season 4-3 to the Fighting Irish.

Hockey

Bulldogs split with Notre Dame, Lincoln

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey lost to visiting Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 4-3 last Saturday at the Arctic Coliseum.

"We played pretty well," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We carried most of the play. That was good."

The Bulldogs (3-1-1) suffered their first defeat of the year against the Fighting Irish.

"We had some good chances late, but we weren't able to get the goal," Wright said. "We just couldn't get them in (net). They're the toughest opponent we've played so far. We held them to 16 shots, which is pretty good. We need to play better in our own end."

At 7:58 of the first period, Chelsea sophomore Drew Brown scored a power play goal off an assist from junior Randy Cox and senior Matt Prince giving the Bulldogs an early 1-0 lead.

At 1:02 of the second period, Notre Dame's Kevin Michelcavage scored a power play goal tying the contest at 1-1.

Mike Lezotte scored at 9:03 of the second period giving the Fighting Irish a 2-1 advantage.

Chelsea answered right back as senior Kyle George scored a power play goal at 10:59 of the second period knotting the game at 2-2. Cox and Brown recorded assists on the play for the Bulldogs.

At 12:10 of the second period, Joe Veltri scored a power play goal for Notre Dame vaulting the Fighting Irish back on top 3-2.

In the third period, Cox scored a power play goal at 11:35 tying the game at 3-3. George and Brown picked up assists on the goal for Chelsea.

Less than 20 seconds later, however, Lezotte scored the game-winner for Notre Dame giving the Fighting Irish the 4-3 victory.

The Bulldogs out-shot Notre Dame 22-16 for the contest.

On Nov. 28, Chelsea defeated host Ypsilanti Lincoln 10-2 in a game stopped in the third period because of the goal-differential rule. If a team is ahead by eight goals in the third period, the contest is ended.

"We were able to get a lot of people involved in the game," Wright said. "We were able to get a lot of playing time for everyone."

Prince opened the scoring for the Bulldogs with a goal at 1:13 of the first period. George and Cox assisted on the play for Chelsea.

At 5:19 of the first period, Brown scored giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 advantage. Seniors Drew Dehring and Matt Heinen recorded assists on the goal for Chelsea.

Brown scored a power play goal at 8:33 of the first period for a 3-0 lead. Sophomore Trevor Mattson and Cox picked up assists for the Bulldogs.

Twenty-seven seconds later, junior Steven O'Keefe scored off an assist from junior Riley Feeney and Mattson.

Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Bulldog sophomore Drew Brown scored four goals helping lead Chelsea to a 10-2 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln Nov. 28.

Forty-seven seconds after O'Keefe's goal, sophomore Dan Hudson scored giving Chelsea a 5-0 lead. Senior Garrett Nickels and junior Ulrich Linnet assisted on the goal for the Bulldogs.

At 4:15 of the second period, Heinen scored a power play goal off an assist from Linnet and Nickels for a 6-0 Chelsea advantage.

Lincoln's Ryan Elkins scored at 8:59 of the second period trimming the Bulldog lead to 6-1.

Brown scored at 10:53 of the second stanza, as senior Andy Korc and O'Keefe assisted on the goal.

David Palmer scored at 12:44 of the second period.

Basketball

Chelsea cagers fall in opener

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team opened its season last week losing to visiting Brighton 56-37 Nov. 27.

"Brighton's a good team," said Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist. "I thought we competed well."

The Bulldogs (0-1) fell behind 10-8 after the first quarter. At halftime, Chelsea trailed 27-14.

In the third quarter, Brighton outscored the Bulldogs 16-13, increasing its advantage to 43-27.

Brighton closed out the game outscoring Chelsea 13-10 in the fourth quarter for the night's final margin.

Emily Rabbitt led the Bulldogs with 12 points, five rebounds and three steals.

Annie Hollandsworth added 10 points, including two triples, five rebounds, three assists and two steals, while Erin Benjamin had nine points, two assists and a team-high four steals.

Brogan Darwin finished with four points and four boards, while Anna Foley had two points and one assist for Chelsea.

Brighton ended up 20-of-39 from the floor for 51 percent. The Bulldogs finished 11-of-33 for 33 percent from the field.

At the free throw line, Chelsea was 13-of-19 for 68 percent, while Brighton was 14-of-28 for 50 percent.

Brighton out-rebounded the Bulldogs 22-17, including 8-4 on the offensive glass.

Chelsea was outscored 32-16 in the paint.

The Bulldogs next travel to rival Dexter for a game Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Huron for a contest at 7 p.m.

Freshman Basketball

Chelsea's freshman girls' basketball team defeated visiting Milan 44-6 last Friday.

The Bulldogs (1-1) played well defensively, shutting out the Big Reds in the second half, allowing no points.

Leading Chelsea was Hannah Fitzsimmons with 11 points.

Aubrey Gadbury added six points, while Alex Liedel, Jacki Dotts, Bethany Karschnick, Amber Stebelton, Emily Cottrell and Sarah Valek each netted four points for the Bulldogs.

Brooke Gier finished with two points, while Amanda Gates had one point for Chelsea.

On Nov. 27, the host Bulldogs lost to Brighton 29-15.

Fitzsimmons paced Chelsea with five points.

Gier chipped in four points, while Liedel and Cottrell each had three points. Playing fine, all around games for the Bulldogs were Katie Frankhart and Karschnick.

The Bulldogs next travel to county rival Dexter for a game Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Huron for a match up at 4 p.m.

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HOCKEY

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advantage of all that comprehensive concussion services can offer," Dr. Czarnota said.

Baseline testing, which can be part of a comprehensive clinical service that includes post-concussion evaluations or can be separate, costs $10 per athlete per year if done through a team or individually, less if arranged through the school's athletic department.

Dr. Czarnota said concussions are nothing to mess around with and should be taken very seriously.

"Concussion is an equal opportunity injury that affects all sports, but especially football, ice hockey, soccer, equestrian and competitive cheer," he said. "With regard to ice hockey, it occurs just as frequently in college men's and women's teams and is one of the most frequent injuries at the Major Junior, college and professional levels.

"Unfortunately, playing or exercising when the brain is in this vulnerable state of recovery can lead to further injury, more profound and persistent problems and, in the case of Second Impact Syndrome, irreparable brain damage. Never allow a symptomatic athlete to exercise, practice or compete."

While vomiting can be a sign of concussion, it is by no means the only sign.

"Many people also believe that a person must be unconscious to have had a concussion, but research indicates that to be true in only 10 percent of the cases," Dr. Czarnota said. "That means that the vast majority of concussions – around 90 percent – do not involve loss of consciousness.

Signs and symptoms to look for include a dazed or vacant expression, confusion about assignments, forgets plays, disoriented, inappropriate emotions, lack of coordination or balance, slow in answering questions or loss of consciousness and any change in typical behavior.

There has been a rise in concussions, in part because of improved technology to diagnose them. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has labeled sports concussions a "silent epidemic" and estimates 300,000 sport concussions per year.

Dr. Czarnota points out that the best helmet in the world cannot prevent concussions that result from snapping whiplash type impacts or those that occur from glancing blows to the head and face that rapidly twist or rotate the brain and brain stem.

"And youth hockey players often play with second-hand helmets that have been used for many years and likely offer reduced protection compared to the newest models," he said.

As a consultant, Dr. Czarnota provides information to make parents, coaches and players more educated about concussions.

"Most concussions, if treated properly, tend to recover within one to two weeks," he said. "Proper treatment starts with accurate recognition, individualized care and a gradual return to activity and play. Good concussion management is not anti-sport – it is meant to return the athlete to play as quickly and as safely as possible."

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"Thank you for what you are doing," wrote Robert M. Weir. "Please do more. The environment is our ultimate infrastructure."

Weir's comment was typical of the more than 800 others received by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in response to the DNR's draft 2008-2012 State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

People in Michigan have a passion for the outdoors and strongly support the conservation of our natural resources.

Michigan is one of 50 states that must compete for its share of money through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), which the National Park Service makes available for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation facilities.

Over the past five years, Michigan's share has totaled $12.5 million.

"Although Michigan ranks sixth in the nation in funding received through the LWCF, we must have a five-year recreation plan in place in order to continue our eligibility to receive these funds, which are critical to helping the DNR achieve its goals in meeting the needs of outdoor recreation users throughout the state," said Deborah Apostol, Recreation Grants unit manager for DNR's Grants Management.

Michigan's current State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) expires at the end of this year, Apostol said.

One of the most important factors in updating the 2008-2012 SCORP was public involvement.

Under the direction of Dr. Chuck Nelson, a faculty member of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State University, a survey of 2,001 randomly selected registered voters and 773 local recreation providers was conducted this past summer.

Voters and providers were asked what kinds of outdoor recreation were most important to them, what they thought of the priorities of the existing plan and what changes they would like to see in the new plan.

According to the survey, 70 percent of voters were satisfied with the amount of public outdoor recreation, but only 42 percent were satisfied with the quality of that recreation experience.

"In terms of what would make their experience better or more enjoyable, most responded that cleaner bathrooms and an overall safe and well-kept park were a priority," Nelson said.

There are plenty of different ways to enjoy Michigan's great outdoors and the Michigan DNR hopes to do its best to keep them all available.

Among registered voters, Nelson found "the most common outdoor recreation activities are walking outdoors, followed by relaxing outdoors, driving for pleasure, swimming in a lake, river or pond and sightseeing."

When asked which activities were most important to people, regardless of whether they participated in them or not, Nelson said the results were slightly different and included fishing, hunting and camping, in addition to walking and relaxing outdoors.

To address these needs, the DNR identified nine key initiatives in the plan, two of which are new.

The first seven initiatives include:

Resource Conservation – includes acquisition of inholdings, development or renovation at recreation sites that result in cleaner surface waters through reductions in erosion and other sources of pollution; wetland conservation; restoration of native communities of flora and fauna and the provision of fish habitat improvements at or near public access points on state waters.

Trails – recommends connecting existing recreation sites and linking existing trails to form a more cohesive network.

Universal Access to Recreation – includes the evaluation of existing facilities and venues, renovation to address deficiencies, and new facilities designed to enable the full range of Michiganians and visitors to enjoy outdoor recreation venues.

Community Outdoor Recreation – focuses on the development, restoration and renovation of facilities at the local level.

Forest Recreation Infrastructure – focuses on the renovation and construction of low intensity, rustic recreation facilities in state forests.

State Park Infrastructure – includes the renovation and construction of facilities at campgrounds, water access sites and trails.

Coordination and Communication – seeks to expand systematic coordination, cooperation and information-gathering among recreation providers.

The two initiatives that are new to the 2008-2012 SCORP are:

Green Technology – this goal is to reduce the use of energy in the provision of outdoor recreation by incorporating environmentally friendly practices and technology in the design, development and renovation of outdoor recreation opportunities.

Recruitment and Retention of Hunters and Anglers – this goal is to reverse the decline in the number of hunters and anglers by providing more public hunting opportunities, providing for a wider spectrum of society to participate in hunting, and creating and expanding mentoring programs.

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Some of the U.S.'s most imperiled birds make their home in Michigan

Thirty-two of the 178 birds that Audubon and the American Bird Conservancy (ABC) have identified as in need of top-priority conservation attention to ensure their continued survival spend at least part of their year in Michigan. They have the dubious distinction of being included on WatchList 2007, the newest and most scientifically sound list of America's birds at greatest risk.

Unlike those on Audubon's recent survey of Common Birds in Decline, these species are often rare and limited in range; consequently, they face a more imminent threat of extinction. For many of them, conservation efforts in Michigan as well as nationally will play a critical role in determining their future health and survival.

The continental WatchList is based on a comprehensive analysis of population size and trends, distribution, and environmental threats, informed and improved by extensive scientific review. The 59 species on its "red list" are those of greatest concern, while the additional 119 merit their spots on the "yellow list" due to a combination of rarity and seriously declining numbers. Species found on either part of the WatchList demand immediate help while there is still time to save them.

"Michiganders have an opportunity and responsibility to help protect our birds at greatest risk – including many poorly-known species such as Henslow's Sparrow, Yellow Rail, and Piping Plover," said Caleb Putnam, Michigan Important Bird Areas Program Coordinator for Audubon. "We need conservation action now, while there is still time – and the WatchList helps focus that action where we need it most."

Priority WatchList species found in Michigan include:

Yellow Rail

This secretive inhabitant of wet sedge marshes in the northern lower peninsula and upper peninsula winters primarily along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. It is sensitive to drainage of marshes and loss of wetlands, and its numbers fluctuate greatly year to year. Michigan supports fewer than 50 pairs during most breeding seasons.

Piping Plover

The federally-endangered Great Lakes population of the Piping Plover currently consists of only 50 to 60 pairs. Continent wide, this species totals fewer than 7,000 pairs. The Great Lakes population has recently tripled from only 11-15 pairs in the 1980s to its current numbers in large part by the efforts of government agencies and the volunteer Piping Plover patrol. This species remains threatened by predation of young and adults and continued development of large pebbly beaches on which they nest. Historically, Michigan is believed to have supported 500-800 pairs prior to settlement.

Buff-breasted Sandpiper

This Robin-sized shorebird is primarily a rare fall migrant in Michigan, breeding in the high Arctic and wintering in South America. It occurs at large sod farms and areas of mudflats or coastal shoreline, but never in large numbers.

Golden-winged Warbler

This beautiful insect-eating songbird is a summer inhabitant from central Michigan north into the upper peninsula, nesting in young deciduous forests and shrubby wetlands created by disturbances such as fire and logging. Formerly increasing, this species has shown recent alarming declines, in part due to northward expansion of the closely-related Blue-winged Warbler into its range. Loss of habitat to reforestation, a long-term reduction in fire frequency, and human sprawl have also contributed. Audubon is currently working to identify Important Bird Areas (IBAs) of critical

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By Denise Bauer

Investments can make wonderful holiday gifts

Now that the holidays are here, you're probably looking around for the right gifts for your loved ones. Of course, as you know, it's not always easy to find gifts that are both meaningful and useful. This year, why not add financial gifts to your shopping list?

What types of financial gifts should you consider giving? Let's look at a few possibilities:

• Contributions to Section 529 plans - If you have a child (or grandchild) that will be headed off to college in a few years, you may want to contribute to a Section 529 college savings plan. Your earnings and withdrawals will be exempt from federal taxes as long as the money goes toward paying college costs. There may be additional tax benefits to those who participate in their own state's plan. Also, you can contribute generous amounts to your savings plan. Plus, you can change beneficiaries; if you've been putting money in a Section 529 plan for your child or grandchild, and he or she decides to forego college, you can transfer the money to another family member.

• Contributions to an IRA - If you know a loved one has an IRA, consider making a contribution. Many people don't fully fund their IRA each year - so any help you can give toward that goal will be important.

Stocks - Consider giving shares of a company that produces products or services that are used by your intended recipient. If you're going to give away some of your own shares, you'll need to know what you originally paid for the stock, how long you've held it and its fair market value at the date of the gift. Recipients of your gift will need this information to determine gains or losses if they decide to sell the stock. (You'll also need to determine if you have to pay gift taxes. You can give up to $12,000 per year, free of gift taxes, to as many people as you want; over your lifetime, you can give up to $1,000,000 without incurring gift taxes.)

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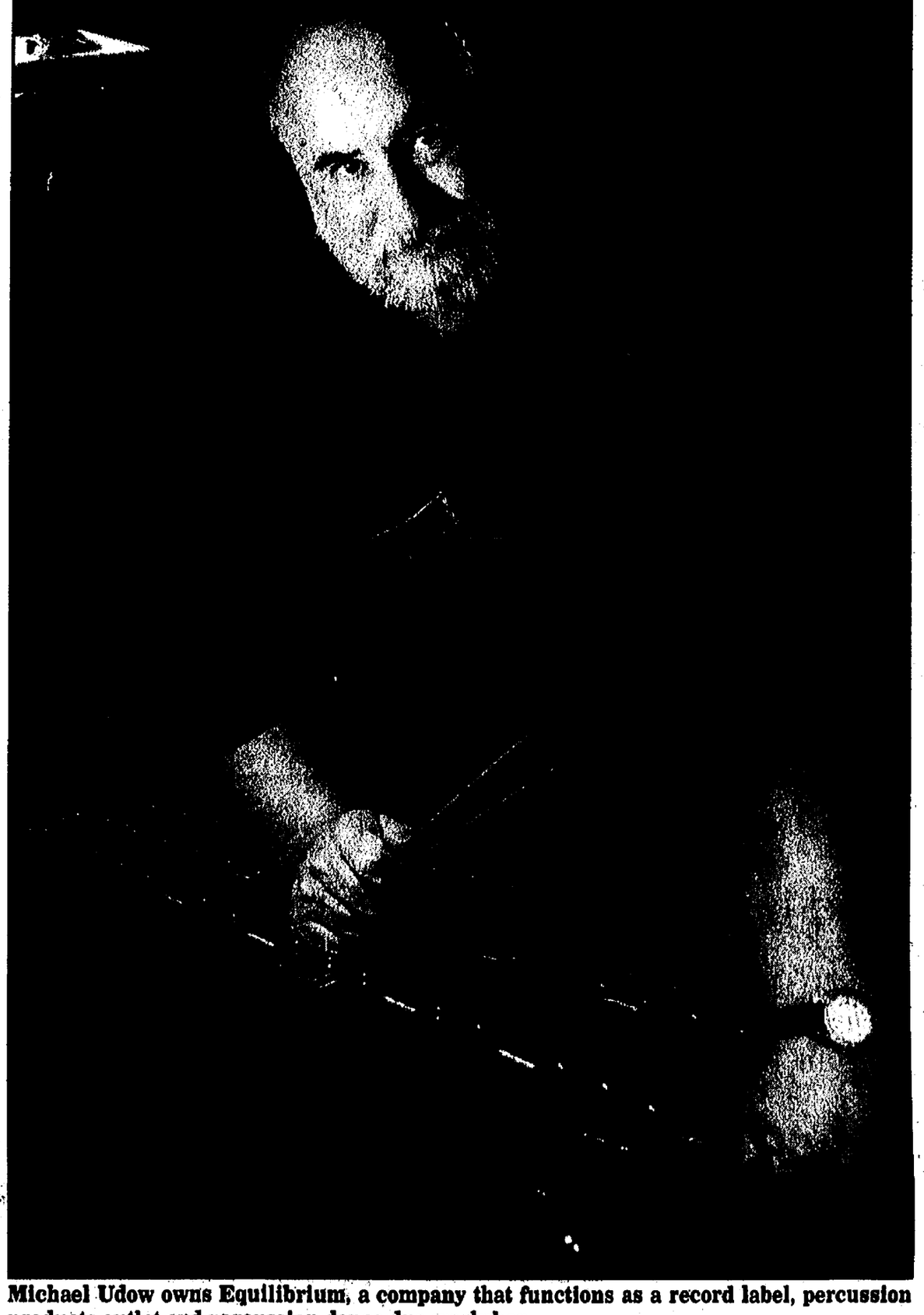

Michael Udow owns Equilibrium, a company that functions as a record label, percussion products outlet and percussion-dance duo workshop.

For Michael Udow, music has become a lifelong obsession and profession

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Not many people in the Dexter community are aware that a pioneer in the field of instrument design and manufacturing lives a stone's throw from the downtown area.

Michael Udow, 58, has been passionate about music since he was a child. He didn't start out worrying about the technical aspect of his instruments or how he can make them better and suit the needs of musicians in various situations.

Decades before opening Equilibrium – a company that Udow and his wife Nancy operate, which functions as a record label, percussion products outlet and percussion-dance duo workshop provider – he was taken under the wing of one of Detroit's famed drummers of the '50s, Doc Mayer, at the age of 7.

"My first few lessons focused on getting a sense of coordination between my feet and my hands," Udow recalled. "We started with congas. I knew how to count, because I had taken some piano prior to that."

He fell in love with drums and percussion instruments as a whole.

"I think it stuck with me because initially it's easier to produce an attractive sound, so that makes studying it attractive," Udow said. "But once you get going, there's as much depth and it's as challenging as any other instrument group."

His love started with simpler things, like the bass drum peddle and the high

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Part II

Next week we take a more in depth look at some of Equilibrium owner Michael Udow's partners, who will talk more about the technical details of the percussion instruments and accessories that Dexter's little-known cottage music industry is manufacturing for musicians around the world.

Local Big Boy undergoing big changes

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Customers at the Chelsea Big Boy on South Main Street have probably noticed a number of changes in the past few weeks, and several more are on the menu.

"Renovations started the week of Nov. 11 — the whole inside will be redone this year, and the outside will be done in the spring," said Robert Khzouz, who took over May 1 as owner-operator of the restaurant.

"So far we've done the atrium roof, the dining room mural, new wallpaper and more."

Khzouz said this will be the most extensive remodeling the building has undergone since being built in 1977 at 1610 S. Main St.

Other changes include upgrades to lighting, paint, tile work, restrooms and landscaping.

"We've got quite a few things planned for the next few months," he said. "That includes not only the renovation but getting more involved in the community."

Some of those community-oriented events include ongoing support of high school sports teams, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Community Fair.

Khzouz also plans on having more "celebrity server" nights and more marketing toward seniors.

"There was a dinner bar on Friday nights that did well in the past; we're going to reintroduce that and possible expand that to all weekend," Khzouz said.

"We added WiFi here in June; and we know some people with Chrysler so we want to partner with the Proving Grounds on some things."

Khzouz jumped into the restaurant business with both feet after leaving Michigan State University, and ending up with Big Boy was almost inevitable.

"I got a master's degree in business, and a family member asked me to go into business with her," Khzouz said.

"I've been in the restaurant business close to 15 years, and my family has been with Big Boy on and off for 30 years."

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Photos by Edward Freundl

Robert Khzouz, owner-operator of the Chelsea Big Boy restaurant, likes to put himself in the middle of the action behind the counter (above), here with servers Jason Mugg, left, and Kim Scheffer, far right. Big Boy servers Kally Shanks, left, and Amy Majeske, take a moment to pose with their boss, Robert Khzouz.

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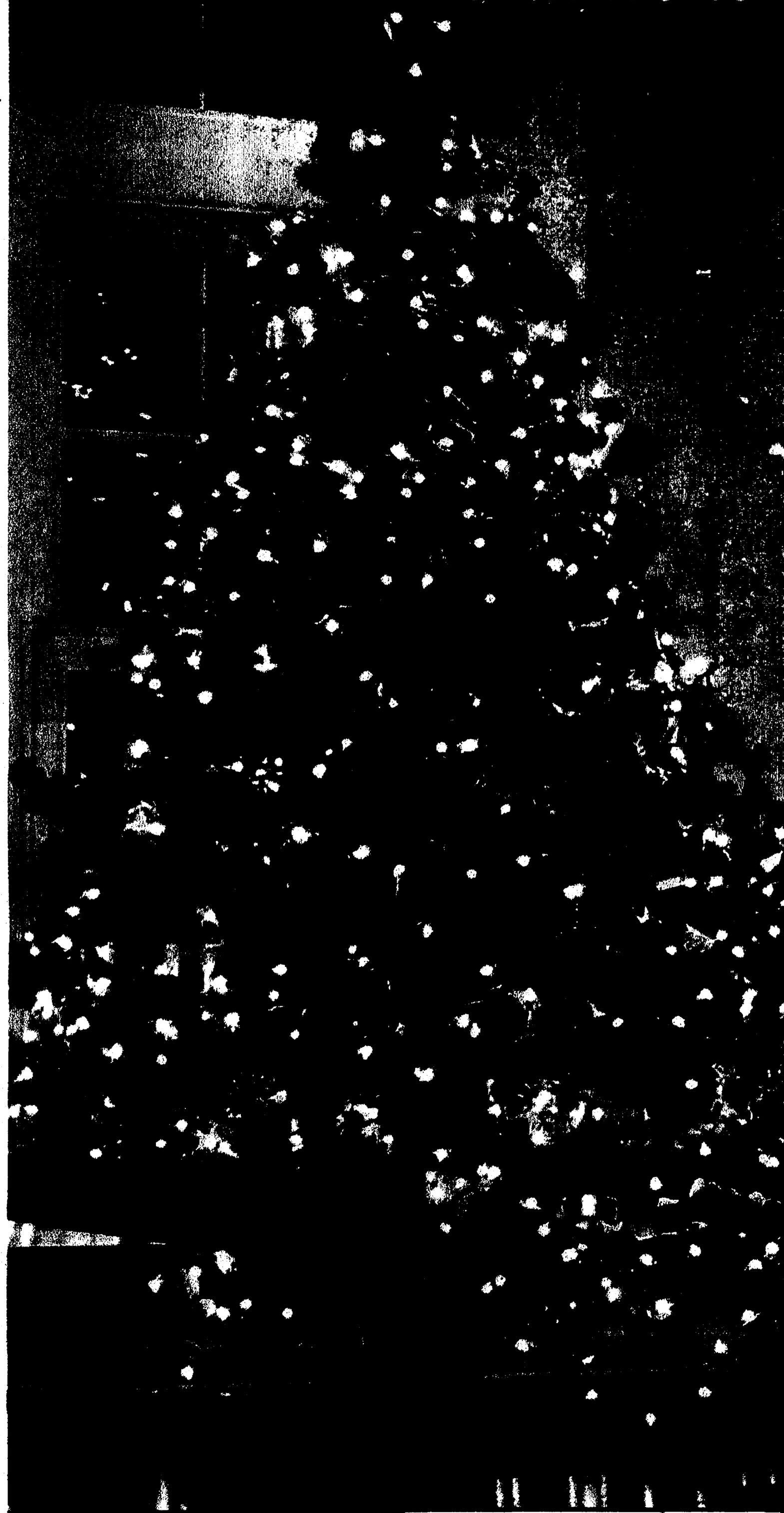

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Guest column: By Susan Lackey

Hunters, environmentalists can learn how to get along

I heard it again last week...a local resident bemoaning the fact that they couldn't safely use the Waterloo-Pinckney Trail during hunting season. I sympathized. As a frequent hiker, I sometimes feel frustrated by the knowledge that people with guns are out in the woods during my favorite season.

But then I think...yes – but if it weren't for those hunters, there wouldn't be a Waterloo trail to hike in the first place. Because there wouldn't be a Waterloo.

Michigan's outdoor recreation areas are increasingly paid for by the dollars that come from hunting and fishing licenses. For that matter, hunters are in the woods with one another, for the most part without mishap. I own blaze orange. Heck, my dog owns blaze orange. We can continue to be out in the woods without fear if only we all show some common sense.

There's a larger truth here, however. Hunting and outdoor conservation have always gone hand-in-hand.

The modern conservation movement dates to Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt was a skilled naturalist, respected by many professionals for his understanding of the flora and fauna of the lands he hunted. Make no mistake, TR was a hunter of no small note.

Because he was a hunter, he understood the need to protect our wild places. He knew that wildlife needed unimpeded territory in order to forage for food and reproduce in a healthy way. He understood the concept of an ecological whole, long before there was an ecology movement.

Forests, mountains, waters, and plains were all critical to maintaining a system where animals could flourish. Most importantly, these were the places he went when he needed to step away from the stress of life (in the 19th century!).

Aldo Leopold and other founders of modern ecology were not only biologists and botanists, but hunters and trappers as well.

The threats to our environment today are also the threats to sporting activities. When a new subdivision is built next to the Waterloo Recreation Area, my enjoyment of the peace and quiet of the woods is interrupted by lawnmowers on a summer day. The peace I get from driving through a largely untouched landscape is interrupted. And for every home, as much as 14 acres is removed from hunting, due to safety zone restrictions.

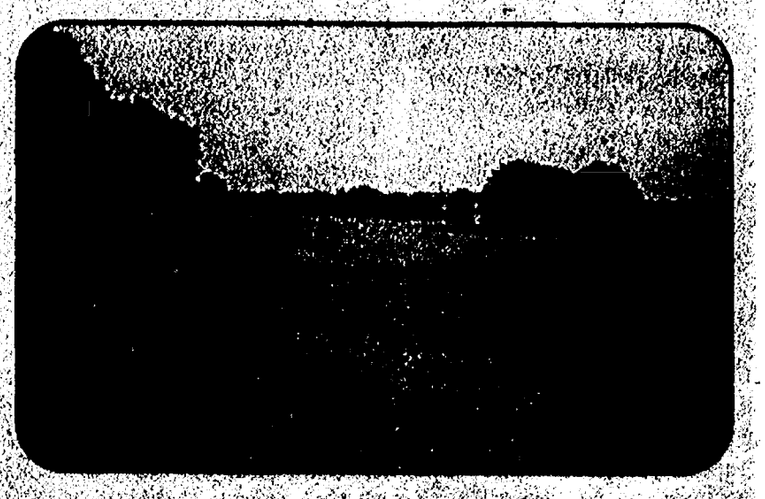
When we work together to protect those lands adjacent to the hunting and recreation areas of the state, something different happens. My hike is returned to peace and quiet, and I have more opportunity to view wildlife.

The animals can remain in the habitats they call home. And, as we have, our kids and grandkids will be able to visit the special places of extreme natural beauty that are right here, where we live.

Maybe, just maybe, we CAN all learn to get along, and find our common ground in the love of the beauty around.

Susan Lackey is a Chelsea resident and is the executive director of the Washtenaw Land Trust.

Local family donates 167 acres of land



Bob Ludwig and his daughter, Connie Ludwig, have protected part of their Freedom Township land, totaling 167 acres, by donating a conservation agreement to the Washtenaw Land Trust.

Rural living is nothing new for Bob Ludwig. He grew up in a small Indiana town where his grandparents had a farm. From the time he was old enough to reach the pedals, he was working there and became a self-described "country boy." He bought this property on Bethel Church Road in 1963, and he rents the land to a local farmer to be farmed. In the early 1990s, Bob gave half the property to his daughter Connie, who now calls this land home.

Bob said he's glad that both of them have protected what has become, for each of them, a truly treasured landscape. He is on the land every day, enjoying the quiet, rolling hills and shady woodlands.

"This is such a lovely property, and by protecting it forever, the Ludwigs have given a great gift to the whole community," said Charity Steere, chair of the Washtenaw Land Trust's Land Protection Committee.

"Every day is a great day when I can go out there," said Bob.

"And to know that this will keep it that way, after you're not around... You know, I was surprised today. I've never really had a feeling that something was different or unusual. But after signing the papers yesterday and going out there today, I had a warm, cozy feeling about that."

"After I'm gone, I know that others will enjoy the land as I have."

Like her dad, Connie is also excited that the project is finalized.

"I protected it because this is what I wanted for the land in my heart, and the Washtenaw Land Trust provided a way to make it possible," said Connie.

"It makes you smile inside to look at the property you love and know that its natural beauty will be preserved forever."

The conservation agreement, also known as a conservation easement, is a legal agreement that places restrictions on the future development of the property. Under the terms of the agreement, the land can continue to be farmed, and it can be sold or passed on to others, but the land can never be developed.

With the donation of the conservation agreement, the property value of the land decreases because of the restrictions on future development. However, this is offset in part by federal income tax deductions that are available to property owners who donate such an agreement.

BIRDS

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importance for this species in Michigan.

Kirtland's Warbler

This is the U.S.'s rarest warbler, nesting almost entirely within several small colonies in northern Michigan and wintering in the Bahamas. Nearly lost to extinction in the 1970s and 1980s, highly successful efforts by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with conservation groups have increased the population from a low of 167 singing males to over 1,700. This bird requires intensive management of young jack pine forests on sandy soils, and the elimination of parasitic Brown-headed Cowbirds for its continued survival. Recent reductions in federal funding have created concerns for long-term management of this species.

Henslow's Sparrow

This rare denizen of Michigan's large grasslands has experienced alarming declines of near 80 percent since 1966. It is found mainly in the southern lower peninsula in small colonies of fewer than 5-10 pairs, but occasionally as many as 20-30 pairs, such as a recent colony at Sharonville State Game Area. Improper mowing regimes, reforestation, and fragmentation and loss of grassland to urban sprawl and agriculture have all contributed to the decline. The Michigan Important Bird Areas (IBA) Program continues to identify IBAs necessary for the protection of this species.

"The Michigan Breeding Bird Atlas is currently documenting the distribution of all breeding birds in Michigan, including five of these six imperiled species," said Ray Adams, Director of Research at the Kalamazoo Nature Center. "Our dataset, in concert with data from the Michigan Important Bird Areas Program, will help us better direct conservation actions toward the most critical areas supporting these species."

The new Audubon/ABC WatchList is based on the latest available data from the Christmas Bird Count and the annual Breeding Bird Survey along with other research and assessment from the bird conservation community. The data were analyzed and weighted according to methods developed through extensive peer review and revision, yielding an improved assessment of actual peril that can be used to determine bird conservation priorities and funding. Listed species may seem unfamiliar to many Americans. Unlike those on Audubon's recent survey of Common Birds in Decline, these species are often rare and limited in range.

For the complete WatchList, and information on how to help, visit www.audubon.org. For information on Michigan's Breeding Bird Atlas visit http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/0,1607,7-153-10370_35523---,00.html. For high resolution photos of priority WatchList species, B-roll and other press resources, visit www.audubon.org/news/pressroom/WatchList2007/.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 07-1019-DE

Estate of Earl E. Wineman, deceased. Date of birth: February 3, 1912.
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Earl E. Wineman, deceased, who lived at 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan died October 15, 2007.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Sheila R. Joseph and Lynn White, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: November 21, 2007
Sheila R. Joseph and Lynn White
Personal representatives
1301 Hutchins and 709 East Wind Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103 and
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 668-0479
Keusch, Flintoft & Conlin, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoft, Attorney P13531
119 South Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8671
Publish: December 6, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2007
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order
Present: Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Holmberg City Manager John Hanifan, and City Clerk Burtch
Absent:
Others Present: Dave Hellser, Monika Lesinski, Lisa Allmendinger, Brad Roberts, Craig Maier, Christine Linfield, Nancy Anderson, Kim Garland, Robert Shannon, John Elliot, Gary Adams, Leila Draugelis, Glen Wiczorek, Mark Oulmet, Darlene Stanley, Paul H. Newhouse Sr., Mary Lynn, Diane Kyte, Harry Zoccoli, Brian Keyes
Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance
Oath of Office to Newly Elected City Council Members
Presentations
1. Audit Presentation by Plante & Moran
Approval Of Consent Agenda
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Public Comments
Council Business
1. Budget Calendar Adoption
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adopt the recommended 2008-2009 fiscal year budget preparation calendar as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
2. MERS Benefit E-2
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to not adopt the Benefit Program E increase for 2008. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
3. Appointment to Tax Board of Review
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the mayoral appointment of Robert Hodder to the Board of Review for a three-year term ending December 31, 2010. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
4. Variable Frequency Drives - Wellfield Improvement Project
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the purchase of Danfoss Variable Frequency Drives (VFD's) from Hamlett Environmental Technologies for the not to exceed proposal price of $42,165.00, with an allowance of an additional $500 for freight. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
5. Storm Sewer Lining Project Proposal
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the contract with Insituform Technologies USA for $30,120 for storm sewer repairs. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
6. Acceptance of Creekside Court
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Anderson to approve the dedication documents for Creekside Court as submitted by the City Engineer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
7. Set Dates for Future Town Hall Meetings
Discussion ensued to have the next Townhall Meeting on December 18th to introduce the community to the new City Council Members. Council also discussed holding a work session on December 4th.
STAFF REPORTS
COUNCIL REPORTS
CLOSED SESSION
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to go into closed session at 8:50 p.m. to discuss attorney/client privileged information. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Came out of closed session at 9:38 p.m.
ADJOURNMENT
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approved: November 27, 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: December 6, 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:
December 17, 2007
6:00 PM
At the
Webster Township Hall
5665 Webster Church Road.
Dexter, MI 48130
Neil Geri, Chairman
Publish: December 6, 2007 & December 13, 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 January 23, 2008 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 **January 4, 2008** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on January 23, 2008. The appointments will become effective immediately. These appointments include:

- **Accommodations Ordinance Commission** – The Board is looking to fill two positions representing at large (public) for one-year terms expiring on December 31, 2008. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County, through the promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

- **Planning Advisory Board** – The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing at large (public) for three year terms expiring December 31, 2009. 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.

- **Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor Community Corrections Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position representing the Service Area for a three year term expiring December 31, 2010. The Board was established in 1991 and is responsible for designing, implementing, monitoring, assessing, and evaluating Community Corrections programs in Washtenaw County. Its' objectives are to provide the appropriate alternative sanctioning options for the non-violent offender; to address the unique needs of the local offender population; to reduce the likelihood of recidivism; to provide the means to improve the utilization of the county jail, and to target at-risk population groups such as youthful offenders, special population groups, domestic violence and pre-trial offenders for programming designed to address their specific needs.

For additional information, please contact Joanna Bidlack, Washtenaw County Administration. Phone: (734) 222-6731; email: bidlackj@ewashtenaw.org.

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December 20, 2007

BIG

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Khzouz said his brother introduced him to the previous owner, Zakhour Youssef of Ann Arbor.

"My brother Imad bought a Big Boy in Clio from Dr. Youssef," Khzouz said. "It's been a good relationship."

Youssef and his wife, Androulla, have a long history with Big Boy as well.

"Our family started with Big Boy 31 years ago with my brother Philip working with the company," said Youssef, who said he is a distant relative of the Elias brothers, the original Big Boy franchisers.

"I decided to buy a franchise in Clio 30 years ago. We kept it for 24 years, and Robert's brother now owns it.

"This one in Chelsea was our third Big Boy," Youssef added. "We owned this place for 13 out of the past 15 years."

That connection makes it more like a family business, and therefore evokes more of a personal commitment, both men said.

"Once in a while you get lucky and find a manager who treats the place like his own," Youssef said. "I don't feel like we lost a store, we gained a friend and a family member."

Khzouz added: "Dr. Youssef is like a father figure for me. He and I agree that the ownership needs to be present in the restaurant, and to focus 100 percent on customer service."

Khzouz said he knows the key to keeping his customers coming back is to keep his employees satisfied and treat them with respect.

"The success of each franchise is different — I'm blessed that my staff knows their jobs, they're very good," he said.

"I feel if you take good care of your people, they'll take care of you — they're like a family to us."

There's also a lot to be said for owner involvement, according to Khzouz.

"If you're passionate about something, it shows," he said. "Either you really love it or you don't, and I'm very bound to what Big Boy's grand standards are."

Having lived in Livonia most of his life, Khzouz wants his wife and four children to call Chelsea their home.

"I love the city of Chelsea — I'm planning on moving out here within a year," he said.

"What amazes me is, you wouldn't expect this level of activity in such a small town," he added. "There are so many things going on, it's great. "It's fun to be part of the community. I've made so many friends here in such a short time."

Oh, boy! It's Big Boy!

Chelsea Big Boy Restaurant, 1610 S. Main St., 475-8603

Robert Khzouz, owner-operator

Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Local Calendar

Chelsea

Friday

Volunteers bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 801 W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

Saturday

Western Washtenaw Republican Committee will meet 9 a.m. in the Chelsea Clock Tower, second floor. Coffee and snacks provided. For information, call Craig McGregor at 734-891-5576.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The friends "Chelsea Cooks! Heritage Cookbook 2007" will also be available for purchase. All proceeds from the book sale go to support the library. For more information, call 475-5829.

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

Dexter

Thursday, Dec. 13

The "10 Common Complications to Weight Loss" seminar will be held 7 p.m. at Curves Dexter, 7200 Dan Hoey Rd., in Dexter. The seminar is free and open to the public. Seating is limited so those planning to attend should call Curves at 426-3635 to reserve a seat.

Dec. 13 & 14

Learn the art of German Christmas cookie making beginning at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Several families with the church will be preparing and baking cookies using their own "secret" recipes. For more information, call 426-8610.

Sunday, Dec. 16

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor will present its 21st annual Christmas concert, "A Boychoir Christmas" at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for students and seniors and $5 for children 17 and under. Tickets may be reserved in advance online at www.aaboychoir.org, by e-mailing tickets@aaboychoir.org, or by calling 663-5377. Tickets will also be available through members of the Boychoir.

"Winter Food for Man and Beast!" hike will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Rd., in Webster Township. Participants will meet at the Gamble Group Center. Learn what mice, muskrats, deer and even humans can eat in the middle of winter. The program is free, but a vehicle entry fee is required. For general information, call 971-6337.

Wednesdays

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

Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Book discussion group for adults. Register by calling 426-4477

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.

Matt Rolfes of Dexter Financial will present "The Importance of Getting it Right."

County

Sunday

The Christmas Sing will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor. Participants can sit back, relax and follow the words on the screen to sing dozens of Christmas favorites. Hosted by the Western Kiwanis. The event is free and open to the public. Donuts will be provided.

Tuesday

"Teens Using Drugs Part 2: What To Do," a free seminar, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., in Superior Township. For more information, call 973-7892.

'The Poetry of Pizza'

Where: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea

When: Through Dec. 22

Director: Guy Sanville

Playwright: Deborah Brevoort

Starring: Michelle Mountain and Qarie Marshall

Also starring: Sandra Birch, Grant Krause, Sarah Benoit, Ruth Crawford, Hugh Maguire and David Daoust.

Box office: 1-734-433-ROSE (7673). Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On the web: www.purplerosetheatre.org

DNR

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In October, the DNR hosted five public workshops across the state that were aimed at presenting these nine initiatives and gaining input on changes that needed to be made.

The next step in the coming weeks will be to incorporate all of the feedback from these workshops and written comments and complete the final version of the SCORP, which will be presented to the Natural Resources Commission for approval.

"The Land and Water Conservation Fund has been one of the tools the DNR has used to develop and protect Michigan's recreation resources at every level," said DNR Grants Coordinator Lisa McTiernan, who is helping to write the final plan.

Because the demand for outdoor recreation continues to grow, McTiernan said the SCORP will establish the state's recreation priorities for the next five years.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

17751 N. TERRITORIAL RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUMMARY OF MINUTES NOVEMBER 13, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:02 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:

- Consent agenda.
- Assessor contract salary.
- Sylvan Township Water & Sewer Use Regulations.
- Mark T. Brennan appointed as 2nd alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- Maryann Noah appointed to Zoning Board of Appeals.
- Approval to pay for drain field inspections.
- Approval to amend Multi-Lakes Sewer Service Area.
- Approval of check signing policy.

Meeting adjourned at 9:12 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie.

Approved by Supervisor Maryann Noah.

Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndontownship.org. Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Linda Reilly, Township Clerk

Publish: December 6, 2007

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2007

FOR ELECTION HELD ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2008

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF the Townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Webster, and the City of Chelsea:

NOTICE: Please be advised that the clerks of your jurisdictions will be in their respective offices to register qualified electors and amend registration records on Monday December 17, 2007.

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CHELSEA CITY: Terri Burtch, Clerk – 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 475-1771 **Hours:** 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

DEXTER TOWNSHIP: Harley Rider, Clerk – Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 426-3767 **Hours:** 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

LIMA TOWNSHIP: Arlene Bareis, Clerk – Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI 475-2246 or 475-2202 **Hours:** 9:00 AM to Noon

LYNDON TOWNSHIP: Linda Reilly, Clerk – Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 475-2401 **Hours:** 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP: LuAnn Koch, Clerk – Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 475-8890 **Hours:** 9:00 AM to Noon

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP: Mary Dee Heller – Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 426-5103 **Hours:** 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY
YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD

The January 15, 2008 Election is being held for the purpose of selecting candidates to be nominated for the office of PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Republican and Democratic parties.

If you have any questions regarding your voter's registration or the upcoming elections, please visit WashtenawVotes.org, or contact your local Clerk's office, or the County Clerk's Office at 734-222-6730.

Publish: December 6, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2007

WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

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

Absent: Merkel

Others Present: Pat Conlin, Tom Ritter, Rod Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Andy Johnston, Kristin Van Reesma, Ed Freundl, Gary Adams, Ed Toth, Jim Drolett, Lisa Allmendinger

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Closed Session

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to go into closed session to discuss attorney/client information regarding pending litigation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

They Mayor called the Regular City Council Meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Presentations

1. Claricone Pilot Study Report - Tetra Tech

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to accept the report as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval Of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Robert Shannon requested information from Council on rumors of land purchases by the City.

Council Business

1. Enhanced Access to Public Records Policy

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve the Enhanced Access to Public Records Policy and adopt the Resolution to Establish Fees for Enhanced Access. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. PEG Channel Use Policy/Procedures

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to adopt the Public Access Channel Programming Policy and Procedure. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Establishment of Fundable Range: State Revolving Funds

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to have City Staff submit a revised SRF application with the attached Revised Milestone Schedule for 4th Quarter Funding in Fiscal year 2008. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Draft Schedule for 2008 Fiscal Year Budget

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to bring the 2008-2009 Fiscal Year Budget Schedule to the November 13, 2007 City Council Meeting with any changes. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. NERC Compliance Standards

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the signing of the Agreement for Assignment of Responsibility for Complying with Reliability Standards with Michigan Municipal Public Power Agency. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Request to Approved Redevelopment Liquor License

MOVD Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution approving Las Fuentes, Inc application for a Redevelopment Project Area and Development District on Premise Liquor License. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

STAFF REPORTS

COUNCIL REPORTS

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 9:05 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: November 13, 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

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DEXTER VILLAGE

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 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

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Council meeting of October 22, 2007.

Motion Keough, support Fisher to approve the minutes as presented.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Seta. Nays: Keough

Motion carries

Work Session Minutes- October 22, 2007

Motion Cousins, support Keough to accept the Work session minutes as amended to reflect that the meeting took place in the Copeland Board Room.

Ayes: Keough, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Semifero, support Cousins to add under NEW BUSINESS item L. 9, discuss obtaining information to set up "town meeting".

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Semifero, Seta. Nays: Fisher

Motion carries

Motion Keough, support Fisher to approve the agenda as amended to also include under I. Reports- Board and Commission Reports, Gordon Hall Representative and Farmer's Market Report.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of $223,581.43

Motion Fisher, support Semifero to approve the consent agenda as presented.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Keough, Semifero, Tell, Seta. Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Keough, support Cousins to accept the proposal re: the water system needs from OHM at a cost not to exceed $24,000

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Keough, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Cousins, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

Discussion of: Indefinite moratorium on issuance of second meters.

Motion Fisher, support Carson to have the utility committee review the situation for recommendations.

Ayes: Keough, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Keough, support Cousins to approve the recommendation from Planning Commission to amend Article 5- Parking and Loading.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher, support Carson to approve the recommendation to amend Planning and Zoning Fee Schedule Resolution.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Fisher, Semifero, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Tell, support Fisher to accept President Seta's resignation effective 11-27-07.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Keough, Semifero, Tell, Seta. Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher support Keough to adjourn at 10:42

Unanimous voice vote

Respectfully submitted, David F. Boyle, Clerk

Approved for Filing: November 26, 2007

Publish: December 6, 2007

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING NOVEMBER 20, 2007

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on November 20, 2007 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, and Treasurer Whitney, Trustees: Kleinschmidt, Koch, Fink, Westman, and Zoning Administrator: Pindzia, Boy Scout Troop #448 and five residents.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Presented by Boy Scout Troop #448

Approve Minutes

Motion Kleinschmidt second Fink to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on October 16, 2007 as presented. Discussion all ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Heller second Koch to approve Agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:

Motion Whitney second Koch to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the December meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission:

Report received.

C. Parks & Recreation Committee:

No report received.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report:

Report received. Five zoning permits have been issued and eight inspections.

E. Sheriff's Report:

Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:

Report received.

G. PDR Committee:

Report received.

H. Fire Department Report:

Report received.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

A. Sheriff's Department Deployment Intergovernmental Agreement

Discussion took place. Kleinschmidt, Westman, Whitney, Koch & Heller would like Webster to stay as is, Fink wants more service available.

B. Scanner

Kingsley moved second Fink to Purchase Epson GT 15000 at the cost of $1079.69 plus additional shipping cost. Discussion took place. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

C. ZBA Alternate

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to appoint alternate to the ZBA Board. Discussion took place. Motion Fink second Westman to table until December meeting. All ayes and carried.

D. Charter Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement

Kingsley suggest board move to authorize clerk to sign agreement and send to Charter Service. Motion Kleinschmidt support Koch discussion. Roll call vote Koch, Kleinschmidt, Heller, Kingsley and Westman all ayes Fink opposed.

E. Federal Poverty Guidelines Used in the Determination of Poverty Exemptions for 2008

Motion Kingsley to adopt as presented second Westman. All ayes and carried.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn

Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. All ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted
Webster Township

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MUSIC

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hats. Before long, Udow was exploring marimba and timpani or "kettle" drums and soon the entire range of percussion instrumentation would be known to him.

Perhaps so much time with percussion instruments or his time spent teaching them at the University of Michigan, here he has headed the percussion program since 1982, are what led to the inspiration to dream up some of the products that Equilibrium sells.

One of the company's flagship products are symphonic "chimes," but these hollow metal rods aren't exactly going to produce the sound that can be heard from a little old lady's porch on a windy night.

"We designed these chimes because most orchestra halls and opera houses can't handle bell masonry that is needed to produce that sound that some performances require," Udow said. "You can't put several tons of metal on a wooden stage. It would collapse!"

The chimes are pretty big themselves. The standard range chimes that have a range of middle C to high G in 1.5 octave graduations 2 to 2,5 times taller than a man and require a small step-ladder and pedestal that are part of the package.

The bass chimes much taller, requiring the musician to climb a steeper ladder that might cause his acrophobia to act up, but the sound is worth it, according to Udow.

"These won't cause any wooden surfaces to splinter and the sound is perfect, based on what some of our customers have said.

The Equilibrium bass chimes are used by several noteworthy clients, including the Hong Kong and Philharmonics, the Washington National Opera, the Houston Grand Opera, The Santa Fe Operate, and the Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston, Utah, Indianapolis and National Symphonies.

"We've gotten such positive feedback," Udow said.

Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra Music Director Mario Venzago was one of the first endorsements.

"He called them 'wonderful things' while screaming over the orchestra during Mahler 7th 'Mike, you made me a hero ...the section sounds like a million bucks,'" Udow recalled.

The orchestra's principal percussionist, Paul Berns, aptly named them "the answer for church bells."

That was the idea, Udow said, adding the best part – they are manufactured in Dexter Village.

"That's a very important thing for me," Udow said "My wife and I have lived in this community for 14 years now and we really love it. We try to do as much within the village as we can.

Equilibrium produces the chimes, as well as five sets of log drums with stands, nine sets of musically appropriate "donk" sound producing wood blocks, musical saws and professional glock stands.

"This really is a cottage industry in Dexter," Udow said.

Gary Klapperich and his staff at Klapperich Welding on Broad Street do all of the metal work. Klapperich and Udow are good friends and constant collaborators.

"I have made so many different things," Klapperich said. "There really aren't that many general welders with our breadth of expertise. I can pretty much weld anything."

That's probably why he doesn't hang up on Udow when he calls him in the middle of the night with a new idea.

"We started in 1999 with the glock stand and he's been dreaming up these things ever since," Klapperich said. "I might dream of them too sometime, if he lets me sleep."

Both men describe feedback and taking the user's experience with their products into consideration. That's also one of the reasons that Equilibrium makes its own accessories, such as mallets, cymbal attachments and drum mutes.

"These designs evolved over time," Udow said. "The glock stands are height adjustable, ergonomic and allow for precise positioning. Comfort is as much a consideration as the performance needs of the musician."

The chimes aren't just designed specially to produce the sound of heavy bell masonry without destroying stages, but are also specially engineered to get in the door and be manageable by stage handlers.

"The chimes are precisely suspended with plastic insulated steel raided aircraft cable to preserve the sound, while also keeping it all together when the stand pivots," Udow said. The chimes pivot to a 90-degree angle and back into upright performance position with ease.

"They wouldn't be much use if you couldn't get them through the door," Udow said.

Some of Udow's other Dexter partners are James Graham, owner of Graham's Custom Wood Works, and Dave Nuttle, owner of Dexter Tool. They work with equilibrium on the wood products, such as the log drums and wood blocks.

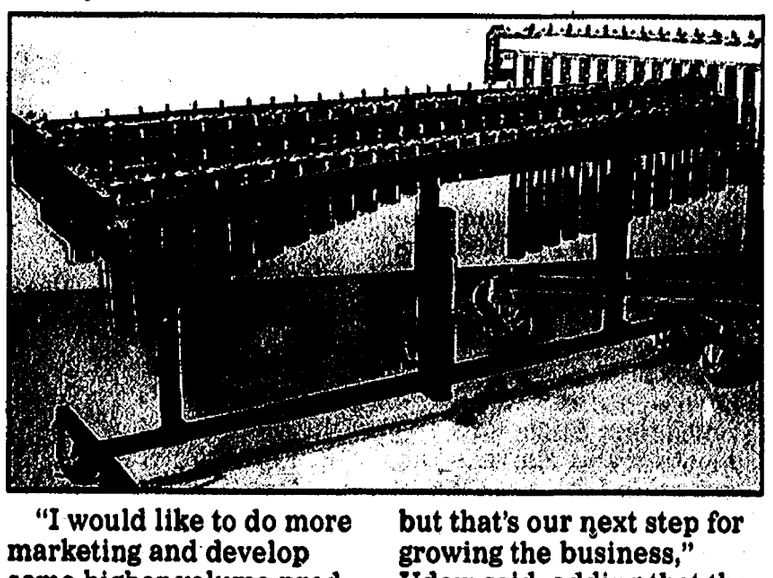
Udow and Nuttle will soon be mass producing some of Equilibrium's products, according to Udow.

"Hopefully in the next year or two, we will emerge from the mom and pop level of production to becoming more of a player," Udow said. "We would like to be able to employ more people and provide more product. Right now you look at it and say that we have this industry here. I would like to grow it."

Currently Udow describes his business as "undercapitalized."

"A lot of our research and development is paid for through my university salary and my brother is an engineer, so he can help with some of the design work – he essentially made our cymbal attachments himself," he said.

With his teaching work and the summers that he spends as a part of The Santa Fe Opera, Udow only has time to treat the product side of Equilibrium as a side project, but is looking forward to focusing more on it in his retirement and seek proper funding to grow.



"I would like to do more marketing and develop some higher volume products," he said. "I don't have the funds to invest in proper marketing, so a lot of this is still word of mouth. I've probably spent $30,000 in the past year in research and development and probably another $5,000-10,000 in marketing, but that's not nearly enough, when you consider what ads cost in a magazine."

It doesn't help that his customers are so far flung that it's hard to even come up with a marketing strategy that suits his business, but he knows what his next step is.

"I know that there are grants available for small businesses, and shame on me for not doing that this, but that's our next step for growing the business," Udow said, adding that the Michigan Economic Development Corporation will be where he starts, although he will have to prove that his business will have a positive impact on the Michigan economy.

"That's where employment comes in," he said. "If we can build the business, market, grow, get some more employees and secure grants, we can put Dexter on the map," describing his vision of Dexter becoming a name in the world of percussion music, much like Detroit is a name in the American automotive industry.

For more information on Equilibrium, visit www.equilibri.com.

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY

TOWNSHIPS OF DEXTER, LYNDON, UNADILLA & PUTNAM
12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL RD.
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

MULTI LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2007 AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN AT 7:00 P.M.

Publish: December 6, 2007

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

ORDINANCE NO. 33-2007

APPROVING DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE DEXTER DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An Ordinance to approve the Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

WHEREAS, the Dexter Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") has prepared and recommended for approval the Village of Dexter Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "Plan") for the Development Area in the Downtown District within the Village of Dexter (the "Village"); and

WHEREAS, on November 26, 2007 the Village Council held a public hearing on the Plan for the Authority's Development Area in the Downtown District pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended (the "Act"); and,

WHEREAS the Village Council has given the taxing jurisdictions in which the Development Area is located an opportunity to meet with the Village Council and / or the Authority to express their views and recommendations regarding the Plan, as required by the Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER ORDAINS:

1. Findings.

(a) The Development Plan portion of the Plan meets the requirements set forth in section 17(2) of the Act, and the Tax Increment Financing Plan portion of the Plan meets the requirements set forth in section 14(2) of the Act.

(b) The proposed method of financing the development is feasible, and the Authority has the ability to arrange the financing.

(c) The development is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act.

(d) Any land included within the Development Area to be acquired is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act.

(e) The Development Plan portion of the Plan is in reasonable accord with the master plan of the Village.

(f) Public services, such as fire and police protection and utilities, are or will be adequate to service the Development Area.

(g) Changes in zoning, streets, street levels, intersections, and utilities, to the extent required by the Plan, area reasonably necessary for the Plan and for the Village.

2. Public Purpose. The Village Council hereby determines that the Plan constitutes a public purpose.

3. Duration of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan. The Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan shall be effective for thirty (30) years from the effective date of adoption of this ordinance.

4. Best Interest of the Public. The Village Council hereby determines that it is in the best interests of the public to halt property value deterioration, increase property tax valuation, eliminate the causes of the deterioration in property values, and to promote growth in the Downtown District to proceed with the Plan.

5. Approval and Adoption of Plan. The Plan is hereby approved and adopted. A copy of the Plan and all later amendments thereto shall be maintained on file in the Village Clerk's Office.

6. Conflict and Severability. All ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed, and each section is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or subdivision thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to affect the validity of any other section or subdivision of the Ordinance.

7. Paragraph Headings. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience or reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of the Ordinance.

8. Publication and Recordation. The Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after its adoption in the Dexter Leader, a newspaper of general circulation in the Village, qualified under State law to publish legal notices, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Village, which recording shall be authenticated by the signature of the Village Clerk.

9. Effective Date. The ordinance is hereby determined by the Village Council to be immediately necessary for the interests of the Village and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed and adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on November 26, 2007, and approved by the Village President on November 26, 2007.

AYES: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Keough, Fisher, Semifero, Seta
NAYS: None

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED: David Boyle, Village Clerk, 11/26/07

Publish: December 6, 2007

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ORD. NO. 155 – ADOPTED NOVEMBER 27, 2007

SYLVAN WATER AND SEWER FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

An ordinance, granting to the Township of Sylvan, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate sanitary sewer and water services, and to construct, maintain and commercially use water and sewer mains, pumps, grinders and any other equipment directly enlisted in the service of providing said water and sewer services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local water and sewer business in a specifically described area in the City of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan for a period of thirty years.

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. GRANT TERM.

The City of Chelsea ("City" or "Grantor"), Washtenaw County, Michigan, grants to the Township of Sylvan (and its successors and assigns) ("Grantee") the right, power, and authority to lay, construct, maintain, operate, and commercially use water and sewer lines, mains, and any other equipment reasonably necessary to provide sewer and water services on, along, across, and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places within the City, and to do a local sewer and water business in the following described parcel of land ("Property") in the City for a period of 30 years. The property is described as:

2007 Legal Description:
Parcel 06-06-11-480-013

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Sec. 2. CONSIDERATION.

In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, Grantee shall faithfully follow all terms, provisions, conditions, obligations, and requirements in this Franchise Ordinance.

Sec. 3. CONDITIONS

Grantee's activities are subject to the following conditions:

A) **Distribution of Expense.** Grantee has the right to distribute the expense of the cost of the installation, construction, operation, maintenance, or removal of all equipment (including lines and mains) allowed by this Franchise, to third parties.

B) **Minimum Interference:** Grantee, in erecting public sewer and water equipment in the City as allowed by this Franchise, must endeavor to locate such as to cause minimum interference with the proper use of streets, alleys, and other public ways and public places, and to cause minimum interference with the rights and reasonable convenience of adjacent property owners.

C) **Damage to Public Property.** If Grantee causes any disturbance of any public street, sidewalk, alley, way, or paved area, Grantee shall, at its own cost, act reasonably to promptly replace and restore the public street, sidewalk, alley, way, or paved area in as good a condition as existed before such disturbance.

D) **Engineering Standards & Specifications.**

1. All of Grantee's equipment (lines, mains, and appurtenances) shall be installed, located, erected, constructed, reconstructed, replaced, removed, repaired, maintained, and operated in accordance with good engineering practices and relevant Federal, State and local law.

2. The Township shall, before the City Engineer approves the equipment, (a) ensure the providing to the City at no expense to the City sealed and signed as-built drawings of all equipment installed under this Franchise in electronic and mylar formats, and (b) either televise all underground gravity sewer and provide the video to the City, or if televising such is inapplicable then provide proof of successful pressure tests to the City.

3. If Grantee fails to carry out one or more responsibilities or obligations relative to maintenance and repair of the installed equipment, the City shall have the right to serve written notice upon Grantee setting forth the alleged deficiencies. The notice may also set forth a demand that such alleged deficiencies be cured within a stated reasonable period of time. If the Township unreasonably does not cure a valid deficiency within the stated reasonable period of time, the City shall have the power and authority, but not the obligation, to cause its agents and/or contractors to perform and maintenance and repairs as found by the City to be appropriate.

E) **Dedication of Rights of Way and Easements.** All public rights of way and easements for the use of sanitary sewer and water facilities within the subject franchise area shall be dedicated to the Township. If the Township is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to have breached any provision of this Franchise and to have not cured such, the easements will revert to the City.

F) **Franchise Subject to Police Power.** The City may adopt ordinances it deems necessary in the exercise of its police power that do not conflict with this Franchise. Grantee shall, at all times during the period of a franchise granted hereunder, be subject to all lawful exercise of the police power of the City and to such reasonable regulations as the City shall hereinafter provide.

Sec. 4. HOLD HARMLESS.

Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the City free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the City on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the City and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

Sec. 5. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE.

The rights, power and authority herein granted are not exclusive. The City has the right to grant other sewer or water franchises to others as to the Property or other City property.

Sec. 6. SERVICE CHARGES.

Grantee shall pay to Grantor THREE PERCENT (3%) of the total charges for sewer and THREE PERCENT (3%) of the total charges for water services collected during the grant term. Payment of the service charges shall be made quarterly. Grantee may recover these charges from its customers within the Property through rate schedules.

Sec. 7. RATES.

A) The parties understand and agree that Sylvan Township has executed with the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority ("Authority") an "Operation and Maintenance Agreement Between Sylvan Township and Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority" ("Authority Agreement"), and that the Authority will carry out some or all obligations this Franchise imposes on the Township.

B) The Grantee (or the Authority, as appropriate) may charge customers who connect to the newly constructed sewer and water equipment authorized by this Franchise at rates that either the Grantee or Authority (as appropriate) approve.

C) If a recipient of water and sewer service under this Franchise fails to pay a bill when due, the Township (or Authority, as appropriate) may pursue all remedies authorized under Township rules, negotiations, or ordinances; Authority rules, regulations, and ordinances; or applicable law.

Sec. 8. REVOCATION.

A) Nothing in this Franchise prevents the Grantor and Grantee from discussing whether the Property (or other parcels) should become the subject of an agreement under PA 425 of 1984. The City and Township must meet at each five year interval from the effective date of this Franchise to discuss the option of an agreement under PA 425. The City and Township also have the option to request such discussions at any point during this Franchise upon issuing notice to the other (and such written notice does not invalidate this Franchise).

B) If the City terminates this Franchise and desires the removal of any facilities constructed under this Franchise, the City may remove those facilities at its expense in accordance with applicable law.

Sec. 9. SYSTEM OWNERSHIP.

All sewer and water lines, mains, and appurtenances thereto that are built under this Franchise are deemed the property of Grantee.

Sec. 10. OPERATION.

After the sewer and water system authorized by this Franchise is installed and constructed, the Township (or its designee) will operate and maintain the system in accordance with this Franchise and applicable law.

Sec. 11. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect on the date on which the last of the following occur: (a) the City Council votes to approve this Franchise and adopt this Franchise Ordinance, (b) the Grantee delivers a written acceptance of this Franchise to the City Clerk, and (c) this Franchise (or an appropriate summary) is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township and City (so long as publication occurs within 30 days of the events in (a) and (b) above). Once effective, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said City and said Grantee.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION BY CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the City of Chelsea on the 27th of November, 2007. The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is December 28, 2007

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea City Offices, 305 S. Main, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Teresa L. Burtch, Clerk
CITY OF CHELSEA
305 S. Main, Suite 100
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

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Meet the Teacher: Stacie Battaglia, South Meadows

Name: Stacie Battaglia

Age: I keep it a secret from my students only because it's HILARIOUS to have them guess how old they think I am! I was born in June 1964. I'll let them do the math.

Family: I have been married to my husband, Bob, for 17 years. We have three children: Jessi is an 8th grader, Jordan is a 7th grader and Jake is a 2nd grader. We've lived here in Chelsea for 11 years.

Education: Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education and Master's Degree in Educational Leadership both from Wayne State University.

Native of: Dearborn Heights. My dad still lives in the house I grew up in.

Teaching experience: I taught 5th and 6th grade for four years at St. Cyril Catholic School before staying home for eight years with my first two kids. After my third child was born I had the opportunity to teach here in Chelsea and took it. I taught 2nd grade for a year and a half on a long-term substitute basis; and was hired in full-time as a 5th grade teacher six years ago.

School you teach: South Meadows

Grade/subject you teach: 5th Grade; everything but science

Favorite subject in school: Social Studies was my favorite as a child and is my favorite to teach.

Least favorite subject in school: Science

Something people would be surprised to know about you: I was a cheerleader for six years and a cheerleading coach for eight years.

Most influential person in your life: My mom. She passed away three years ago and I miss her terribly; she raised me and my sisters to live our lives with confidence, conviction and kindness.

Quote to live by: Home...Where our story begins.

What do you like most about teaching? There are so many things that make me like my job... the kids, my colleagues, the chaos ...

What do you like least about teaching? Having to stick to the state's idea of what the right things to teach are...even the best of teachers have a hard time making learning exciting anymore because we are given so many directives.

What is the most challenging part of teaching? Keeping it fun for the kids while trying to meet those benchmarks; differentiating for the needs of 28 different individuals.

What are some of the goals you set for students? Be kind, be happy and do your best.

How do you handle a disruptive student? You have to have different methods for different children. My approach to all of the kids I teach though is that I treat them like I treat my own three children. I tell them the first day of school that I am a mom first and a teacher second, and what I expect from them as far as respect and behavior go is exactly what I expect from my own three children. I tend to be very fun-loving and sarcastic with my own kids...so...yes, that's what my kids at school get from me too. I believe that EVERY child can be well-behaved, kind and make the right choices...we just have to expect it from them.

How do you handle a student who doesn't focus well? Discipline and focus are such individualized things...again, specific approaches for specific children. Moving them closer to the front of the room; conferencing with the parents about what the issues might be.

What do you tell parents about being involved in their children's education? Communicate! Not just with me, but with your child. You may get "fine" and "nothing" as answers for a long time, but don't stop asking the questions! (and USE the planner!!)

Are students feeling more pressure to succeed today? Aren't we all? :) Our society places so much emphasis on who's doing what; how well they're doing it, who has what... that everyone seems to want to "keep up." I try to help parents and students understand that good "grades" are not what I'm after...doing your best is. Being responsible, caring about the work you turn in, being kind to others...that's what we should be pressuring our kids about. The C- in math is just fine...if you're trying your hardest; but, were you the best friend to others that you could be today? That's my biggest question.

Walk us through a typical day for you? I wake up at 5:45 (closer to 6 after snoozing!); wake my kids up at 6:15 and we are out of the house around 7:05. I won't fill you in on the details of those 45 minutes! Anyway, arrive at South by 7:20 or so, prep my room, etc., walk my kids down to transfer buses to their own schools and have a cup of coffee with my teaching partners. I teach from 7:55-2:53. Some days I go pick up my kids at Beach, some days I wait for them to come back to South; either way, depending on events and sports seasons, we head home around 5. Snack and homework are first priority in our house. I maybe make dinner :) Kids to bed and then I wind down with paper checking, TV, reading or a puzzle book.

How has your job changed over the years? First, teaching in the Catholic school was MUCH different than in the public school: fewer supplies, older machines, no computers. So, the biggest changes have been technological advancement. Other changes are the increase in state and federal expectations over the years.

What do you like most about teaching in Chelsea? I love living in Chelsea; I think I'd be happy teaching anywhere because I love what I do.

What makes the Chelsea school district unique or special? In light of the state budget crisis and what school districts are dealing with it is hard for people to understand when some decisions have to be made. I think that our school board and superintendent have tried to make decisions based on what they think is best for our students. I also believe that there is a true sense of community in our district.

Daniels hits the stage with guitar

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will present Jeff Daniels' one-man show "Onstage & Unplugged" for a limited 10-show engagement from Thursday, Dec. 27, 2007, through Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008.

Daniels (executive director and PRTC founder) returns to the PRTC stage for the seventh time since 2001. A prolific songwriter as well as playwright, Daniels performs solo with a group of songs that are alternately humorous and poignant. This year's lineup will feature new selections and crowd favorites from both of Daniels' critically acclaimed CDs.

The original "Onstage & Unplugged" was a huge success in 2001, with all three performances selling out in one day.

Audiences laughed as Daniels told the stories behind each song and delivered them with his unique, wry humor. The ongoing popularity of the event, as well as the success of the resulting "Live & Unplugged" CD, led Daniels to book a national tour which began in 2006 and is still going strong.

Tickets for this season's "Onstage & Unplugged" performance go on sale beginning on Monday, Dec. 10; annual donors of $250 or more may preorder tickets beginning Monday, Nov. 26. Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling the PRTC Box Office at (734) 433-ROSE (7673). Regular box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets range from $70 to $75.

LINCOLN Mercury

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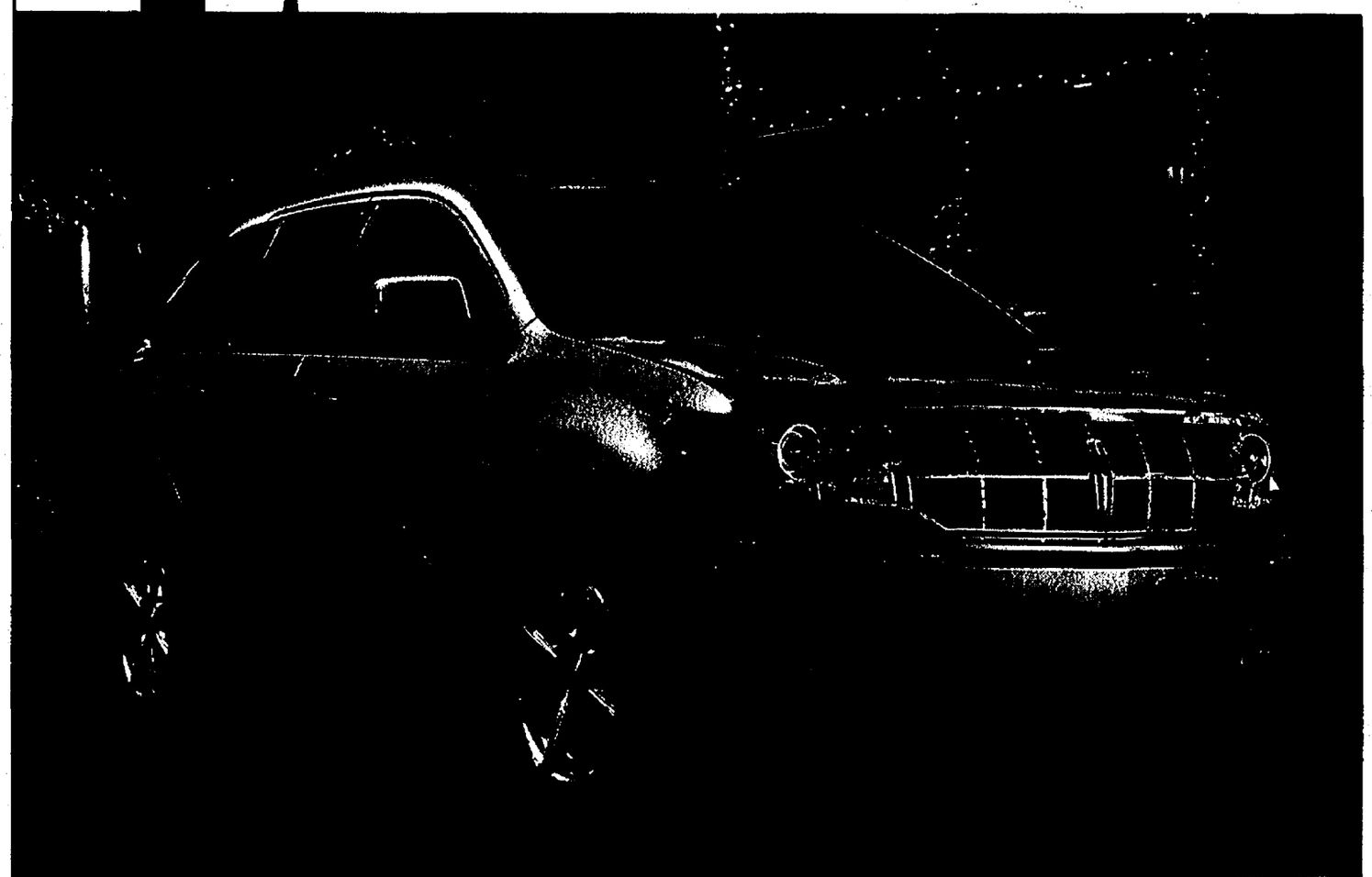

2008 LINCOLN MKX
All-new SYNC technology standard[2]
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Best FWD highway mileage in its class[4]

2008 LINCOLN MKX FWD
FOR A/Z PLAN CUSTOMERS
$329 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS RED CARPET LEASE $1,389 CASH DUE AT SIGNING[1]
After $2,750 Cash Back (includes $500 A/Z/D Plan Holiday Bonus Cash and $750 Owner Loyalty Cash). Security deposit waived. Excludes tax, title and license fees.

2008 MERCURY MILAN
All-new SYNC technology standard[2]
2008 MERCURY MILAN FWD
FOR A/Z PLAN CUSTOMERS
$169 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS RED CARPET LEASE $1,689 CASH DUE AT SIGNING[1]
After $1,000 Cash Back (includes $500 A/Z/D Plan Holiday Bonus Cash). Security deposit waived. Excludes tax, title and license fees.

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FOR A/Z PLAN CUSTOMERS
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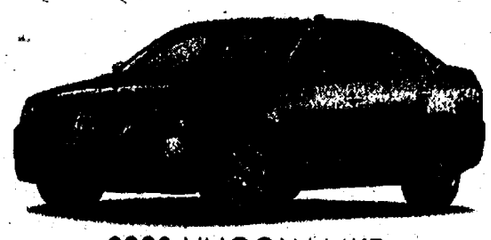

2008 LINCOLN MKZ
All-new SYNC technology standard[2]
2008 LINCOLN MKZ FWD
FOR A/Z PLAN CUSTOMERS
$289 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS RED CARPET LEASE $1,444 CASH DUE AT SIGNING[1]
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Avoid the Pharaoh Syndrome

MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky
Faith Lutheran Church

The first 14 chapters of the Book of Exodus record how the Egyptians, by about 1500 B.C., had enslaved the Israelites. So God sent Moses and his brother Aaron to the Pharaoh, the king of Egypt, to demand that Pharaoh let God's people go.

In order to put some force behind Moses and Aaron's demand, the Lord sent a series of ten plagues on the land of Egypt. Almost every time a plague would strike the land, the Pharaoh made big promises. Unfortunately, whenever the plague was removed, he would change his mind and rescind his permission to let the people go, until the Lord's final plague devastated Egypt and Pharaoh and his army drowned in the Red Sea. The account is dramatized in the Charlton Heston movie, "The Ten Commandments."

You might wonder how Pharaoh could be so callous and hard as to make decisions which were obviously leading to the destruction of his nation. But isn't that human nature? God lets disasters come into the lives of each of us to get our attention; so we turn to Him in prayer, make big promises, perhaps start coming to worship and performing other acts which we think will appease Him – but then, when the disaster is past, we find it's easy to forget our promises and the

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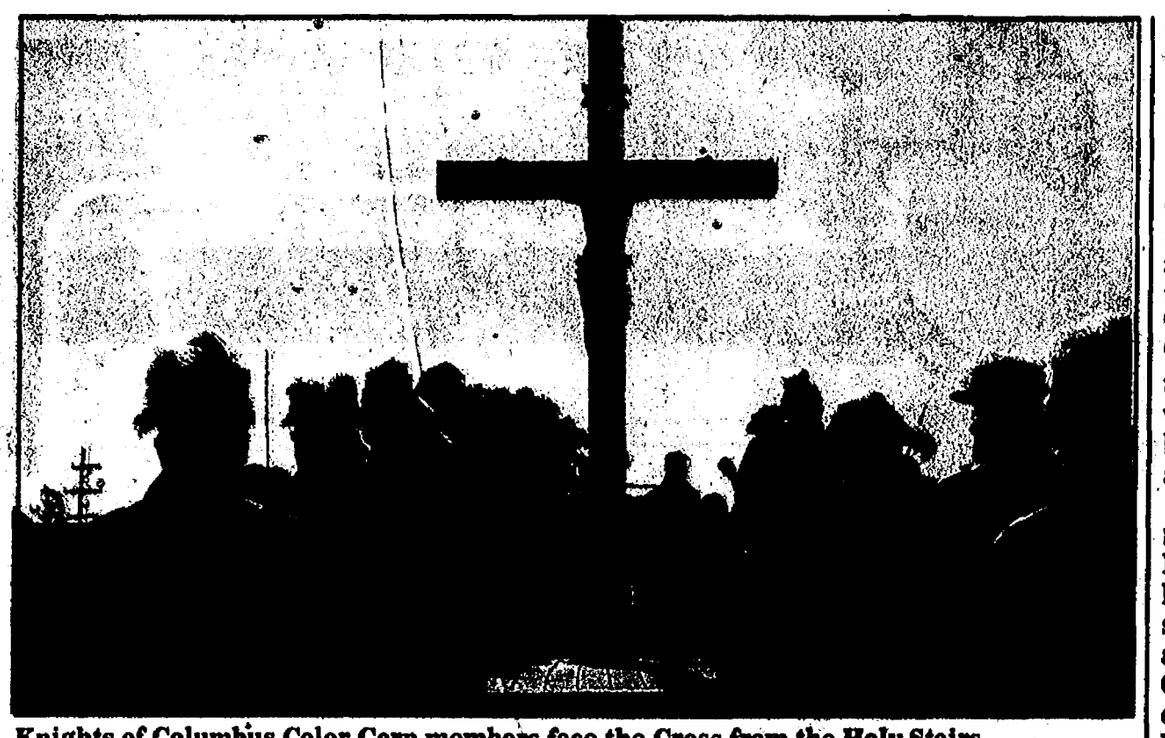

Knights of Columbus Color Corp members face the Cross from the Holy Stairs.

Bishop blesses Mt. Calvary Project

By Joseph Yekulis
Guest writer

Oct. 28, 2007 marked a significant milestone in the development of the Shrine of St. Joseph in Grass Lake as the Catholic Order of the Servants of Charity invited the Most Rev. Bishop Carl Mengeling of the Diocese of Lansing, and 250 of his closest friends to ask for God's blessings on the Mt. Calvary project.

The dedication took place during special services at the Pious Union of St. Joseph, starting with a 10 a.m. Mass that was con-celebrated by 12 priests from the Servants of Charity, as well as Rev. Msgr. Steven Raica, Chancellor of the Diocese of Lansing and Rev. James Swiat, former pastor of Holy Family Parish in Grand Blanc. Rev. Piero Lippoli, General Secretary of the Servants of Charity was present from Rome, Italy, and Rev. Luigi DeGiambattista, Provincial of the Divine Providence Province, was present from Cuddalore, India.

According to Fr. Paul Oggioni, S.C., Director of the Pious Union, "Our Guanellian Spirituality is based on a mission of serving the suffering and dying, and we are here to provide spiritual support to those who are in pain. God is our providential and loving Father, who even in loving all his children, shows preferential love to those who suffer. In them, He sees the face of his Son, Jesus Christ, who redeemed us through His suffering and death. For this reason, we have planted a very visible cross in the center of the grounds of the Shrine of St. Joseph. Here, we have created a place for those who are suffering in body, mind and spirit where they may find consolation and peace of heart."

During his homily, Bishop Mengeling spoke of the love of God that was poured out for us through the gift of his Son, Jesus Christ, and tied this love to St. Joseph and Blessed Fr. Louis Guanella (1842-1915), Founder of the Servants of Charity.

Fr. Swiat, Msgr. Raica and Bishop Mengeling ascend the Holy Stairs, flanked by members of the Knights of Columbus.

"Although there were no words attributed to St. Joseph in the New Testament, we know of the love that he had for his family through his great 'Yes', when he agreed to protect and care for his wife, Mary and his adopted son, Jesus. Blessed Louis Guanella also said 'Yes' to God, when he dedicated his life to caring for the 'poorest of the poor' here on earth. His Order has grown throughout the world through giving 'bread and the Lord', and we are lucky to have the Servants of Charity working among us here in the Diocese of Lansing! This Cross will be a wonderful addition to our community, always reminding us of the presence of Christ in our lives."

Following Mass, two Knights of Columbus Color Corp units from Washtenaw and Jackson counties led Bishop Mengeling, his fellow priests and the local faithful up the Holy Stairs to Mt. Calvary, where the Cross and the stones were blessed with Holy water in a beautiful final ceremony.

Fr. Oggioni said in conclusion that, "I felt that through the presence of the Bishop, the Catholic Church and the entire Diocese of Lansing were behind us in our efforts. It was truly a moment of grace from God."

The cross itself is 20 feet tall, and the corpus of Christ is 7 feet tall. The body was cast in Italy using a resin compound, and should be able to withstand our tough Michigan winters. The architect for this project was Scott McElrath of Dangerous Architects in Chelsea, and the general contractor was Chris Lussier of Chelsea, along with his sons, Matthew and Joseph. The cross is lighted at night, and creates an aura of reverence for those who pass by the Shrine. The cost of the entire project was- $200,000, and Fr. Oggioni is still seeking financial assistance. He may be reached at 517-522-8017 for more information on how you can help financially. The address of the Pious Union of St. Joseph is 953 E. Michigan Ave., Grass Lake, MI, 49240.

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urgency we felt just a short time earlier.

The Lord does say, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you, and you will honor Me" (Psalm 50:15). We should not hesitate to call on Him; in fact He should be the first One we call on – even if we've neglected Him in the past. But it is not appropriate to call on Him and worship Him and serve Him only in a time of obvious disaster, and forget about Him at other times.

Maybe you turned to the Lord for help with some trouble in the past. Maybe He gave you the help you wanted in the way you wanted it, or maybe He didn't. But either way, the Lord brought you through it – otherwise you wouldn't be reading these words – even if it wasn't quite the way you wanted.

Now is the time to carry out the intentions you had when the trouble was severe. Turn to the Lord with a humble and believing heart. Come and worship Him with a Christian congregation. Show Him your thankfulness for the remainder of your life.

Most of all, recognize that there is an eternal disaster pending, everlasting torment because our sins. But recognize, also, that the Lord has overcome that disaster for you by sending His Son Jesus to suffer in your place, and that He offers you eternal joy instead. No matter how many times you've neglected Him and been ungrateful in the past, His free gift of heaven is available to you. Please don't be like Pharaoh, but accept God's gift and make Him a part of your life.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road, in Dexter. Log onto www.faithdexter.org

Washtenaw County Briefs

Comcast Foundation

Washtenaw Literacy recently announced that the Comcast Foundation has awarded the organization $12,000 to support the educational component of the Tutor Training Program. This program trains volunteers to teach reading and writing skills to adults in basic literacy and English as a second language courses.

"We are very excited to receive the Comcast Foundation Grant that will help us to provide literacy services for more than 1,400 adults in Washtenaw County," said Chris Roberts, executive director of Washtenaw Literacy. The grant will assist in procuring needed tools for tutor recruitment and training. When you empower a person to develop new literacy skills, they last a lifetime. The on-going support of Comcast is terrific. This expanded partnership is reaching across a broad spectrum of literacy needs in our community."

The Comcast Foundation grant will provide quarterly 15-hour tutor training series to develop 120 new literacy tutors. Because most volunteers are only able to donate a year of their time, Washtenaw Literacy is challenged each year with training enough tutors to meet current and increased needs. The grant will help in this area.

"The new literacy initiative in Washtenaw County is a perfect example of just such an effort," said State Sen. Liz Bater (D-District 18). "The lack of reading, writing and communication skills has been identified as a major barrier to finding and keeping jobs and also jeopardizes the cognitive development and educational success of our children. Washtenaw Literacy addresses the needs of low literate adults in this learning continuum. The Comcast Foundation grant will go a long way in helping Washtenaw Literacy to make a difference in the everyday lives of our residents."

Washtenaw Literacy provides much needed services and resources to residents lacking basic reading, writing and English skills,

Comcast has been a partner with Washtenaw Literacy for years. Ongoing support includes: raising the visibility of the challenges of literacy with media support and public service announcements; helping to build strong community relationships and providing facility support for the organization.

Washtenaw Literacy is a volunteer based 501-(C) 3 organization providing free literacy instruction customized to the needs of adults throughout Washtenaw County. Volunteers provide individual and group tutoring in reading and writing skills and in English as second language so adults can improve their personal, family and community lives.

Waste Knot Program

Washtenaw County's Waste Knot Program received the Environmental Protection Agency's Waste Wise Gold Achievement Award for community involvement Nov. 16 at the EPA's annual Waste Wise conference in Washington, D.C.

This year's theme, "Building Community and Business Partnerships," was a perfect platform to present Washtenaw County's Waste Knot program's efforts in partnering with businesses to reduce waste. The Washtenaw County Waste Knot Program recognizes the businesses and agencies that practice purchasing post consumer items, recycles, and has a policy communicated to their employees.

More than 250 businesses participate in Washtenaw County's Waste Knot Program. Washtenaw County Environmental Program Supervisor Jeff Krcmarik and Solid Waste Coordinator Dan Moody attended. Krcmarik gave a presentation of the Waste Knot Program, including the individual efforts by the 250 partners in the Waste Knot program.

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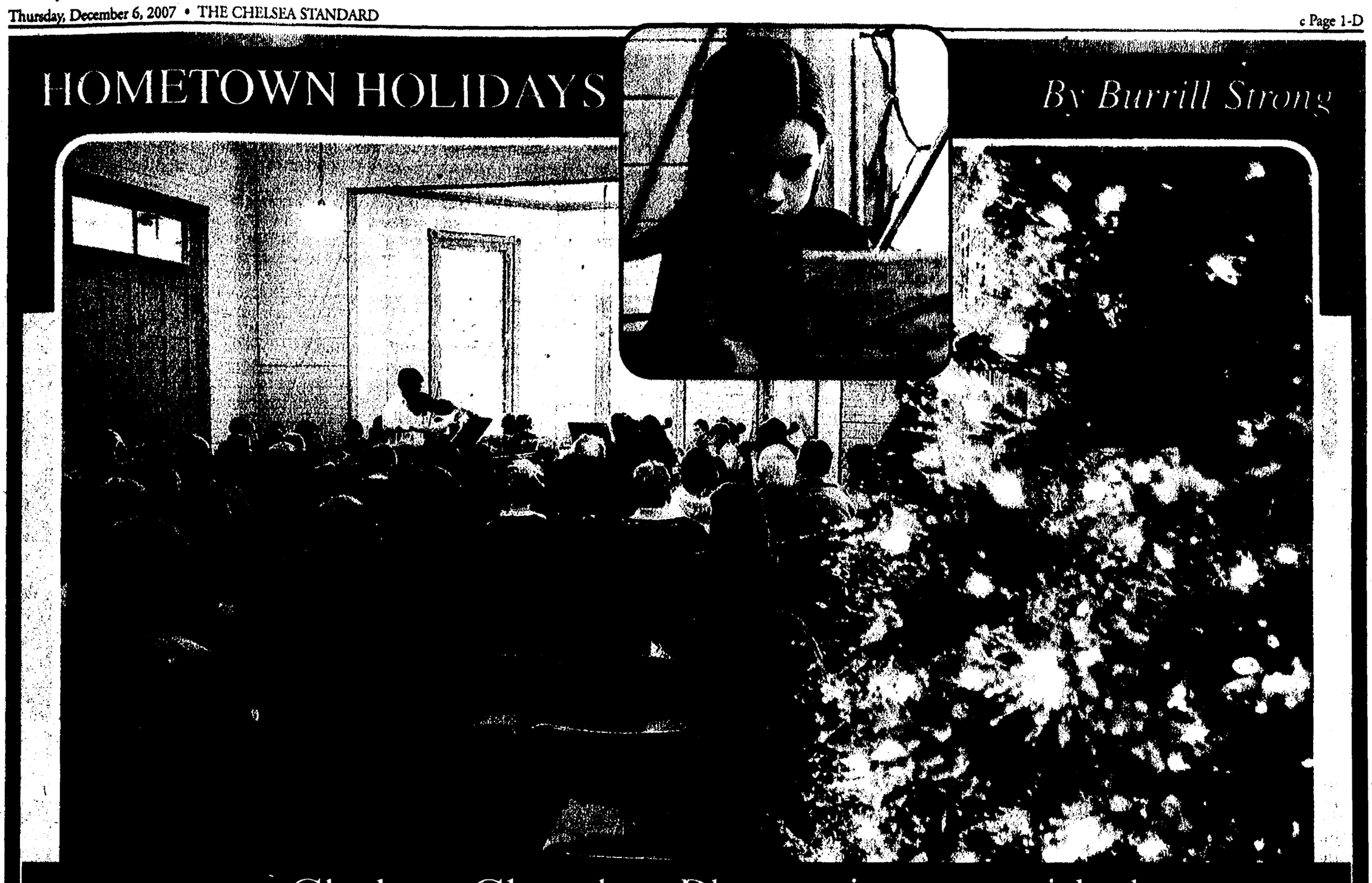

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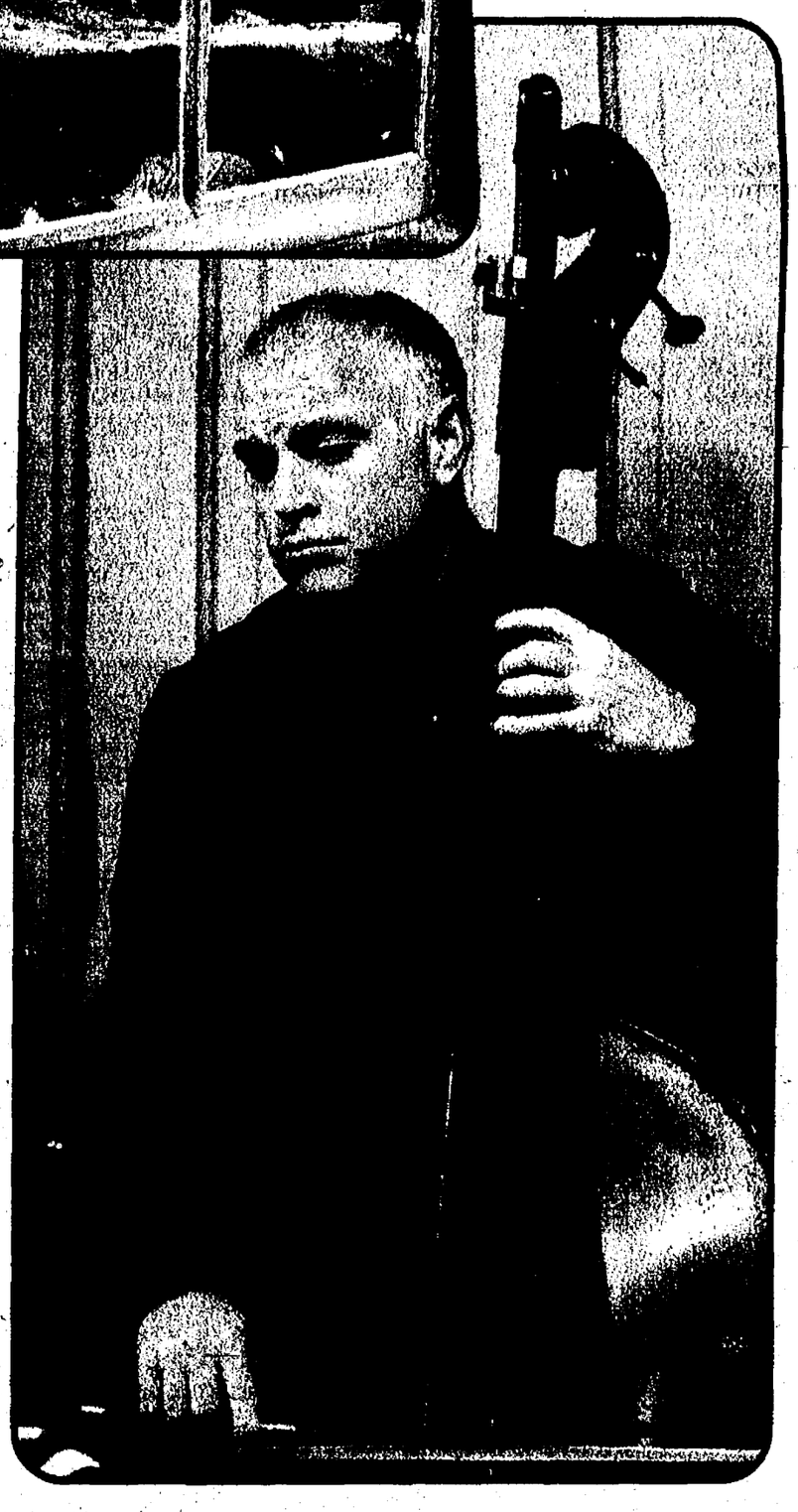

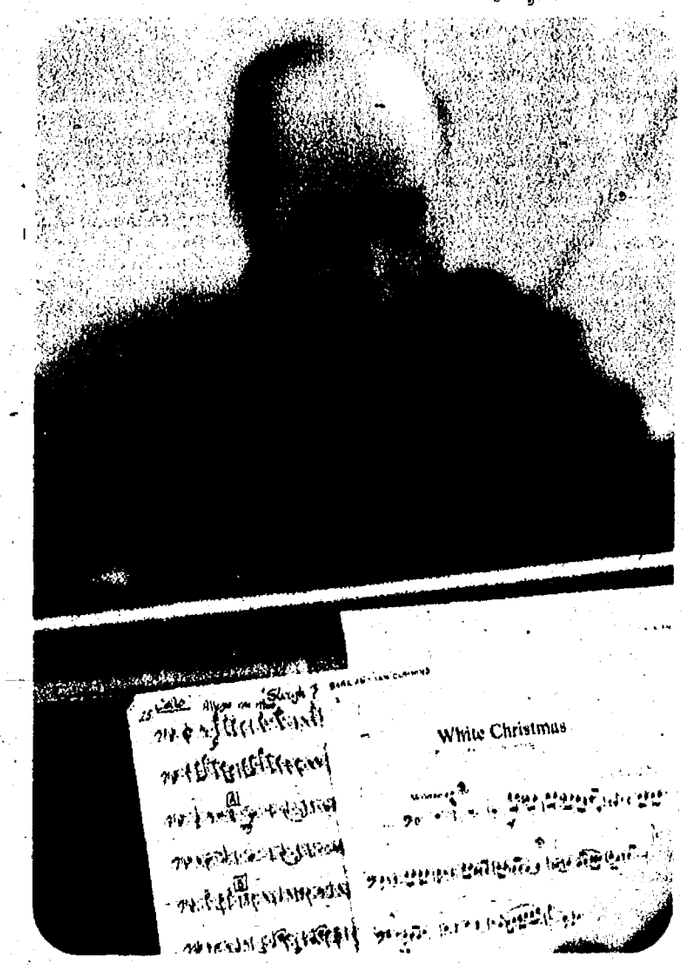

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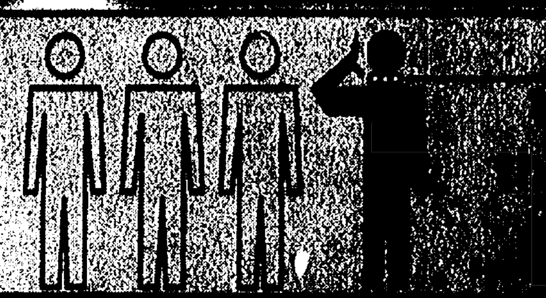

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Thursday, January 10, 2008. Said premises are situated in Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel 2 Land in the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows, Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 20, thence South along the East line of said Section 20 and the centerline of Sharon Hollow Road 266.00 feet, thence West 335.99 feet, thence South 220.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description, thence continuing South 210.02 feet, thence South 89 degrees 29 minutes 00 seconds West 378.78 feet, thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 17 seconds West 468.60 feet, thence Northeasterly 220.62 feet of the arc of a curve to the left, with a radius of 230.00 feet, central angle of 054 degrees 57 minutes 35 seconds and a chord which bears North 62 degrees 27 minutes 12 seconds East 212.26 feet, thence Northeasterly 17.90 feet of the arc of a curve to the right, with a radius of 232.61 feet, central angle of 004 degrees 24 minutes 33 seconds, and a chord which bears North 37 degrees 10 minutes 41 seconds East 17.90 feet, thence South 26 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds, East 409.20 feet to the point of beginning. 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Commonly known as 12013 Windwood Lane, Manchester MI 48158 The redemption period shall be 12 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: NOVEMBER 27, 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: 07-83123 (HSBC) ASAP# 942699 11/29/2007, 12/06/2007, 12/13/2007, 12/20/2007

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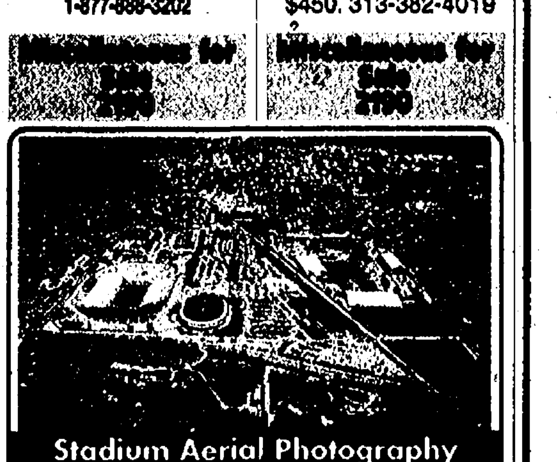

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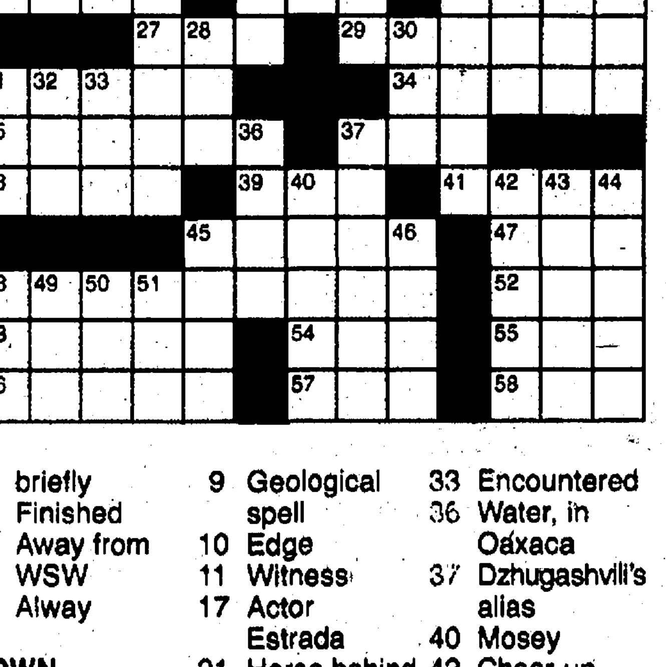

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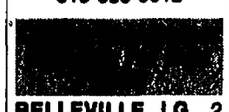

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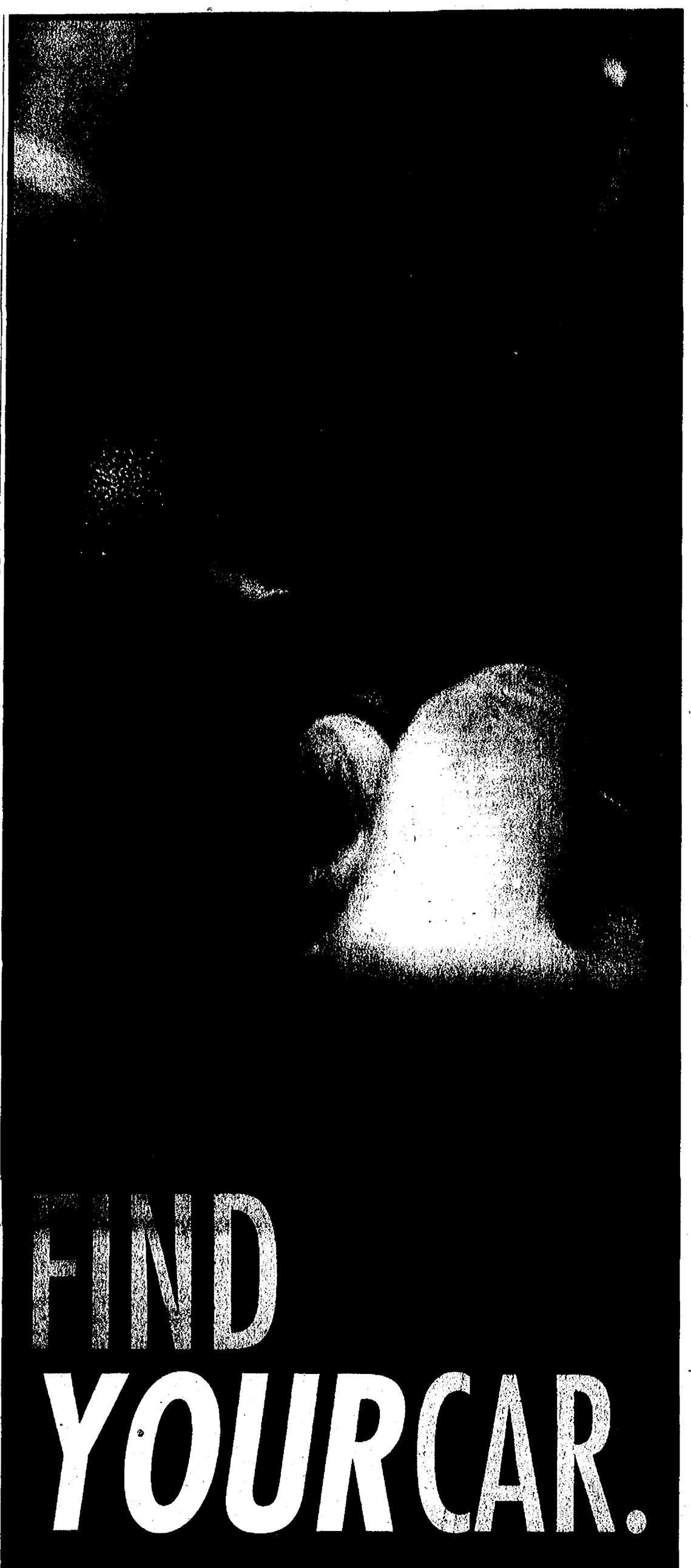

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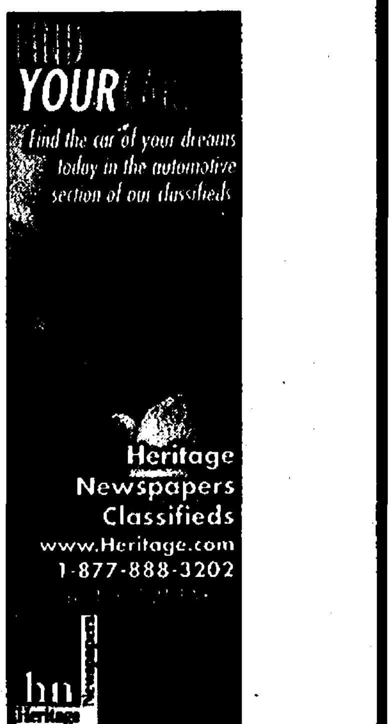

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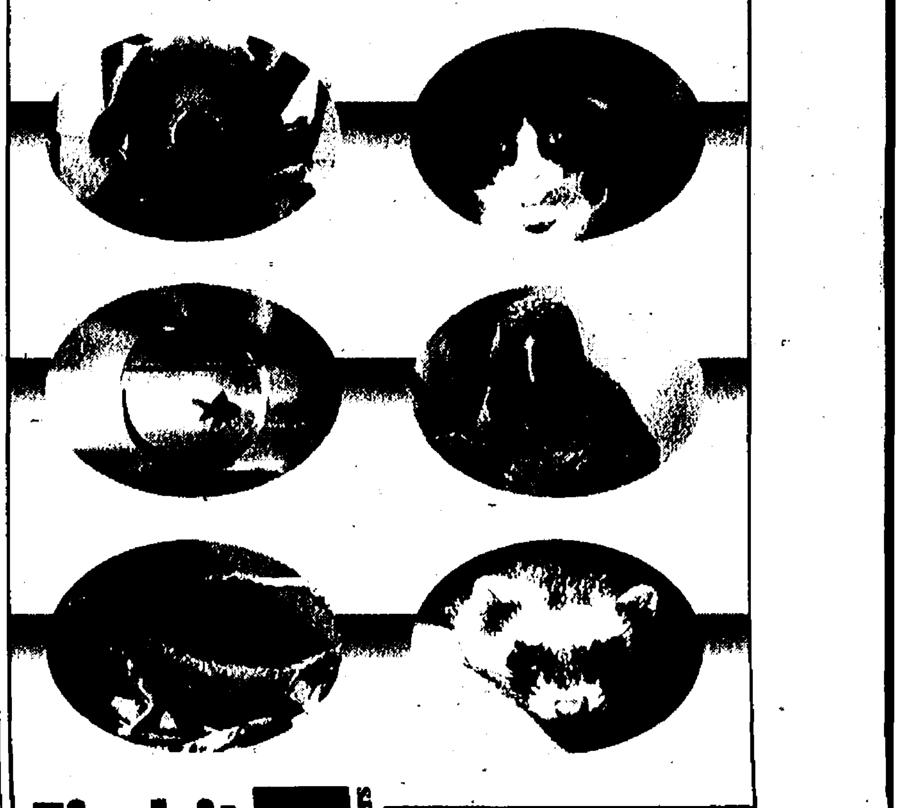

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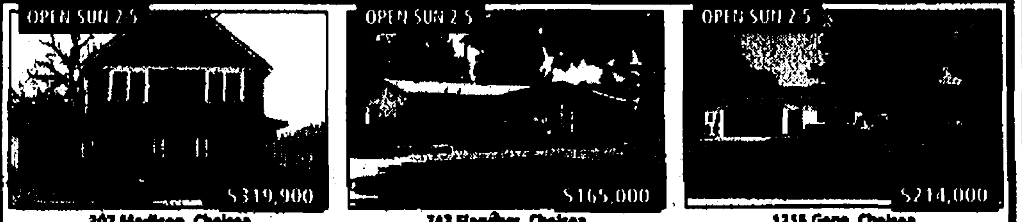

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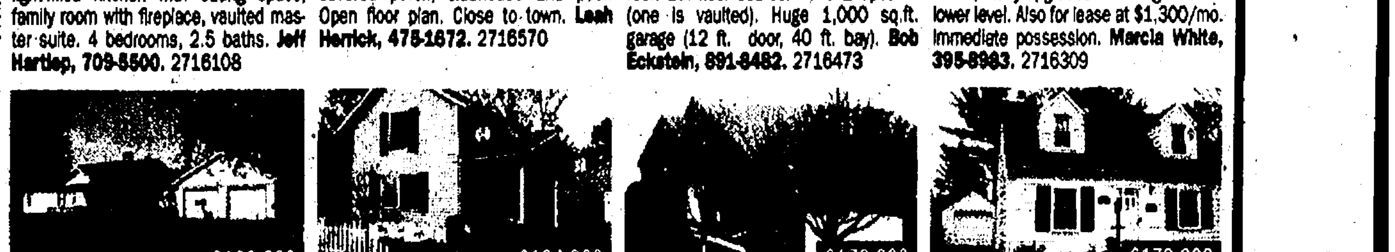

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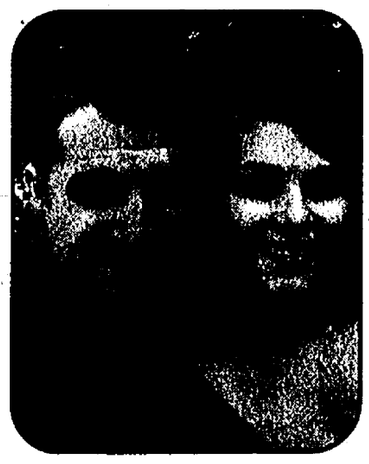
Jeanette Merit, daughter of Mike and Sue Merit of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Sgt. Nathan Alford, son of Roger and Valerie Alford of Dexter, are engaged and planning a Jan. 4, 2008 wedding at First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, Calif.

The future bride graduated from Biola University in Los Angeles, Calif. The future groom is a 2001 graduate of Dexter High School. He is preparing for his third deployment with a U.S. Marine Corps radio reconnaissance team based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sarah Maynard of Chelsea and Jeremy Hannich of Ann Arbor are engaged and planning an April 5, 2008 wedding at Dexter United Methodist Church.

The future bride is the daughter of John and Jennie Maynard of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 2002 and from the University of Michigan in 2006 with a BBA.

The future groom is the son of Andy and Ingrid Hannich of Saint Joseph, Mich. He graduated from Saint Joseph High School in 2002 and from the U of M in 2006 with a BA.



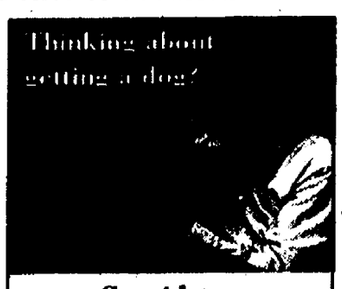
Sara Sipple and Steve Eiben, both of Ypsilanti, are engaged and planning a June 21, 2008 wedding at Eyry of the Eagle Reception Center in Grass Lake.

The future bride is the daughter of Vicki Maynard Sipple of Dexter. She graduated from Dexter High School, the University of Michigan with a BS and from Eastern Michigan University with a MS. She is a Laboratory Technician with Cayman Chemical Company.

The future groom is the son of James Eiben of Shelby. He graduated from Hazel Park High School and from Washtenaw Community College. He is an Information Technology Manager at the Ypsilanti District Library.

Birth

A daughter, Emily Beth, was born May 20, 2007 in Ypsilanti to Jim and Beth Heiss of Chelsea. The grandparents are Milt and Jan Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, Bob Heiss of Flint, and Jane and Alan Armitage of Midland. The great-grandparents are Irma Weidmayer of Manchester and Francis Feher of Goodrich.



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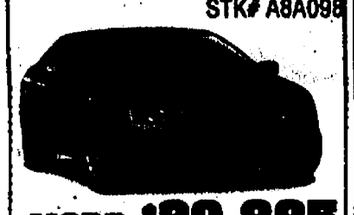
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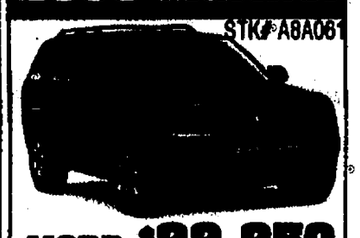
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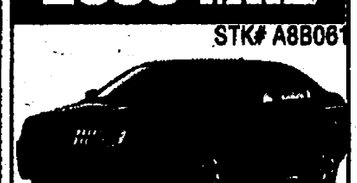
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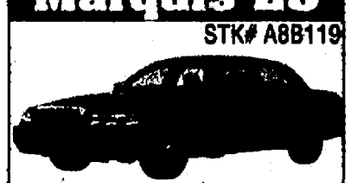
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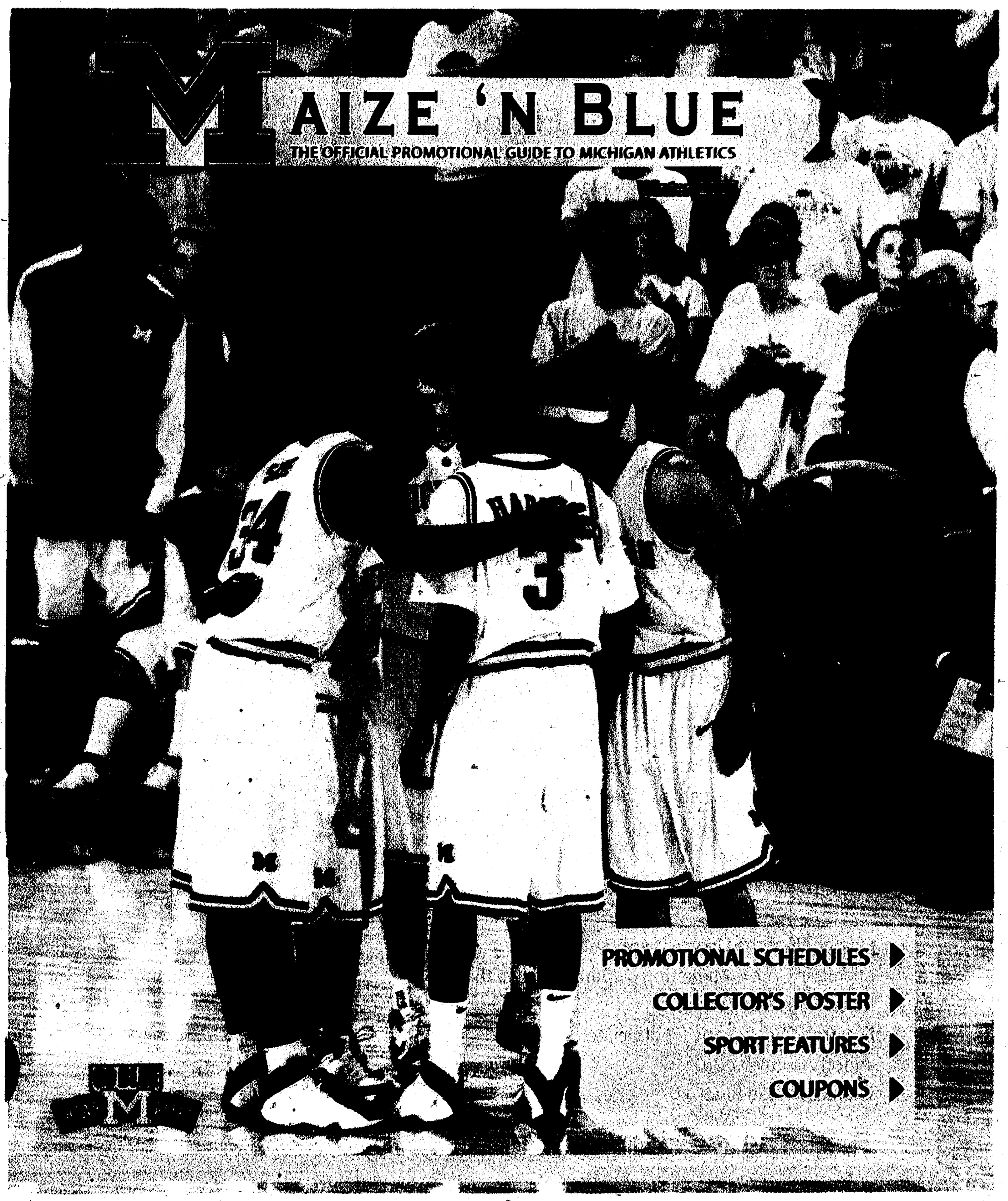
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Keeping up with these standards, the University of Michigan is once again bringing you the "Maize 'n Blue". This promotional newsletter was made to inform and excite both new and old Wolverine fans about all of Michigan's athletic events.

Each season, this newsletter will go out, giving you up-to-date facts about all upcoming athletic teams and promotions. Check out the promotional schedules for each sport to find out which games you don't want to miss. In addition, on the back cover are some great coupons to further enjoy your Michigan experience.

You can pick up the "Maize 'n Blue" at the promotions table at any home event, as well as at various locations throughout Ann Arbor and the surrounding area.

On behalf of the University of Michigan Sports Marketing Department, we thank you for your loyal support.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pre-season Comments
Head Coach John Beilein

On Expectations for the Upcoming Season:

"The expectation is that we'll get better everyday. The learning curve is going to vary from player to player and we're not sure of the end result, but I do know that we're going to develop. It will never be quick enough for me or anybody else, but it will be something that is a constant.

On What He's Looking Forward To:

"There are two things: I'm looking forward to the individual development drills that will start the same day as Fall classes. We are eager to get those started right away. It will be the first time we are able to just practice with no limitations--there are 20 hours a week to practice and film. I'm looking forward to that.

It's like Christmas--you have these presents and you don't know what's really inside and they have presented themselves well, but we're not sure how you're going to be able to use them.

On His Team:

"We're different from other teams. I think we're the type of team that has a great assist to turnover ratio, great three-point shooting, and team that will play together. I think we'll be more athletic this next year. It will be great news when we play together as a team and understand the concepts that are being emphasized everyday. That's really the difference between coaches--we all know a lot of the same things but the things you emphasize make your philosophy different from the rest of the coaches."

On the Staff He Assembled:

"I have tried to put together a mix of guys who are great teachers and communicators. I think that they're well rounded--whether it's recruiting, teaching, or sitting down with a player and talking about personal issues--they can do all those things. From my experiences in the past, I think relating to the players has always been a strength of my staff."

On the Team:

"I like the attitude that we've seen. I sense there is a fresh start right now. We had four seniors on the team last year and we only have one senior now. This can be good news because the team is so young that they are still fresh when starting over again. I think if I had the preference to be starting over young in year one as opposed to a senior-laden team in year two, I'd rather have this"

2007-2008 Basketball Promotional Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL

***Wed, Dec. 12 vs. Oakland @ 7pm**
Halftime: St. Francis Heartbeats
High School/AAU Night

***Sat, Dec. 15 vs. Central Michigan @ 2pm**
Halftime: Saline Twirlettes
Boy Scout Day
Local Hero Day

***Sat, Dec. 22 vs. UCLA @ 2pm**
Halftime: Quick Change
Foam Noodle Giveaway

***Wed, Jan. 2 vs. Wisconsin @ 7pm**
Halftime: Chicago Sky Drumline
MAAD/SAAD Night

***Tues, Jan. 8 vs. Indiana @ 7pm**
Halftime: Pinkney Poms

***Sat, Jan. 19 vs. Iowa @ 7pm**
MAIZE OUT
Halftime: Russian Bar Trio
4H-FFA Night

***Thur, Jan. 31 vs. Minnesota @ 7pm**
Halftime: 40 Years in Crisler Celebration
Cazzie Russell Bobblehead Giveaway

***Sat, Feb. 9 vs. Penn State @ 4pm**
Hall of Honor
Greek Night

***Sun, Feb. 17 vs. Ohio State @ 1pm**
Halftime: Project Dunk
Limited Edition Coach Beilein Hat Giveaway
Michigan Educators Day

***Feb. 23 or 24 vs. Illinois @ TBA**
Halftime: Jumpin All-Stars
Churches Day

***Sun, Feb. 26 vs. Northwestern @ 9pm**
Halftime: Mascot Game
Newspaper Night

***Mar. 8 or 9 vs. Purdue @ TBA**
Halftime: Smokin' Paws Flyball Dogs
Rotary/Kiwanis Day

*Illinois and Purdue game day will depend on TV. Check MGoBlue.com for details

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

***Sat, Dec. 8 vs. Kentucky @ 6pm**
Huron Valley Girl Scout Cookie Tip-Off
Ann Arbor Rec & Ed Day I
High School Team Night I
Post-Game Autographs
Pom Pom Giveaway

***Mon, Dec. 10 vs. USC @ 6pm**
High School Band Night

***Fri, Dec. 21 vs. Ohio @ 7pm**
Toys for Tots Drive

***Sun, Dec. 30 vs. Iowa @ 2pm**
Daddy/Daughter Date Day

***Sun, Jan. 6 vs. Northwestern @ 2pm**
Special Olympics Day
Kids Go Blue Day

***Sun, Jan. 13 vs. Michigan State @ Noon**
NCAA/Big Ten "Pack the House" Challenge
Maize and Blutique
Elementary School Night
AAU Night
Ann Arbor Rec & Ed Night II
High School Team Night II
Foam Waver Giveaway

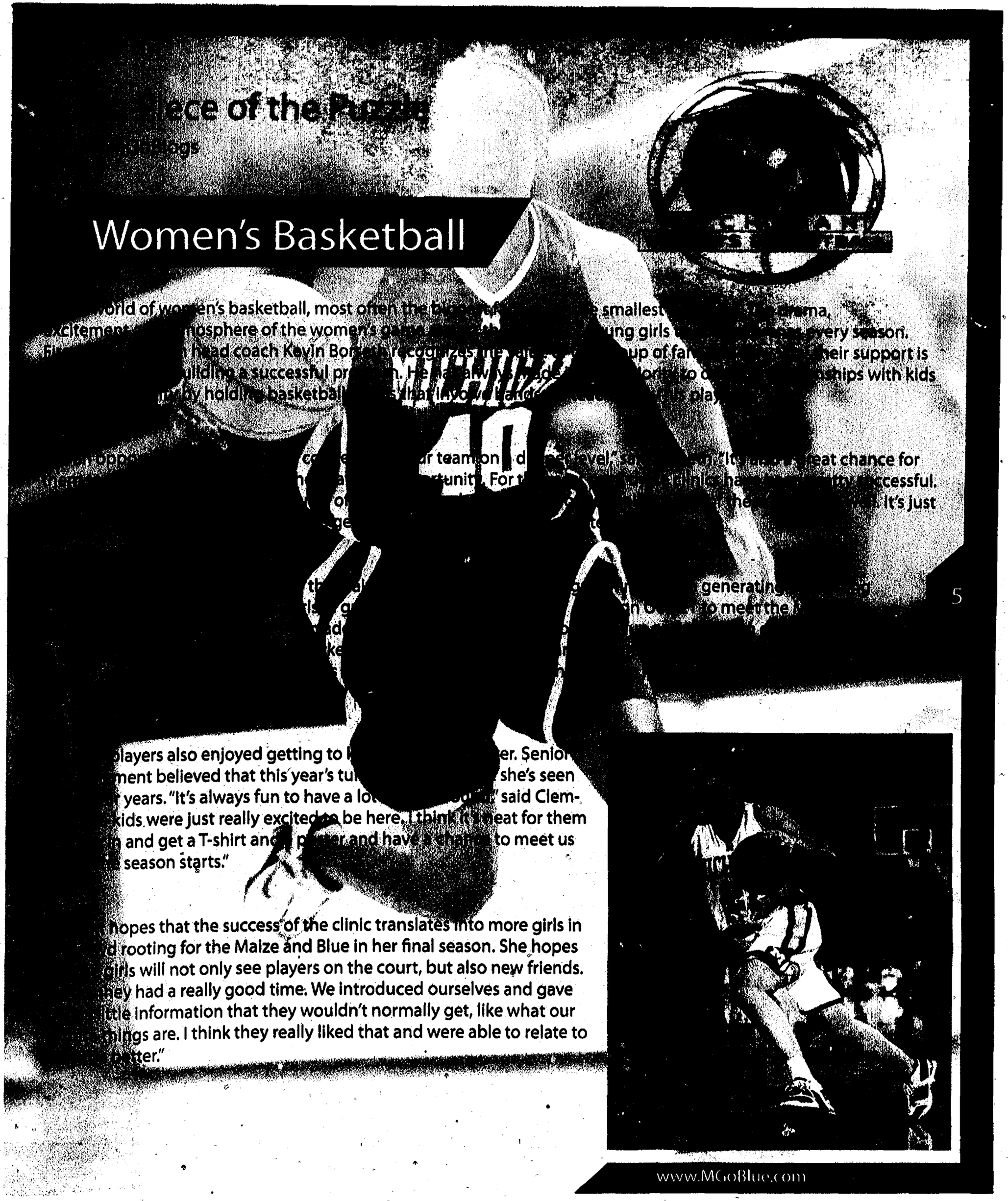
***Thur, Jan. 24 vs. Indiana @ 7pm**
Girls Night Out
Red Hat Society Night

***Mon, Feb. 4 vs. Illinois @ 7pm**
Philanthropic/Hero Night
My Hero Essay Contest

***Thur, Feb. 7 vs. Penn State @ 7pm**
National Girls & Women in Sports Night
Middle School Team Night

***Thur, Feb 28 vs. Wisconsin @ 8pm**
National Pan Hellenic Council Night

***Sun, Mar 2 vs. Minnesota @ TBA**
Senior Day
Fan Appreciation Day
Carnival Day
Take a Kid to the Game Day
JJ Jumper Appearance
Day Care Night
Rec & Ed Night III
Michigan Key Giveaway



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...layers also enjoyed getting to ... ...er. Senio... ment believed that this year's tu... she's seen ...r years. "It's always fun to have a lo... ..." said Clem- ...kids were just really excited to be here. I think it's great for them ...n and get a T-shirt an... p...er and have ...to meet us ...season starts."

...hopes that the success of the clinic translates into more girls in ...d rooting for the Maize and Blue in her final season. She hopes ...girls will not only see players on the court, but also new friends. ...hey had a really good time. We introduced ourselves and gave ...little information that they wouldn't normally get, like what our ...things are. I think they really liked that and were able to relate to ...better."

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WOLVERINES TO WATCH

MATT RUST
Hockey
Freshman

Matt Rust, the Florida Panthers' fourth-round draft pick in 2007, has made an immediate impact in his short time lacing up for the Wolverine hockey program. The freshman forward is regarded as one of the fastest skaters on the roster, and Rust has used that speed to his advantage in the first two months of the 2007-08 campaign. His 4-4-8 line is among the top four on the team, while his four goals through Nov. 10 rank third. In just the second game of his career, Rust tallied a pair of goals against then-No. 6 Minnesota and tacked on two more markers, including the game-winner, against Boston University in his Yost Ice Arena debut.

[illegible] of a 12-man rookie class, Rust is one of seven U-M freshmen to be selected in the 2007 NHL entry draft. With two years [illegible] with the U.S. National Team Development Program, the center was invited to participate in the 2007 USA Hockey National Evaluation Camp and could be chosen for USA's 2008 National Junior Team.

RON COLEMAN
Basketball
Senior

[illegible]eman [illegible]ers his final season in Ann Arbor as one of just two seniors on the Wolverine squad. Throughout his career, Cole[illegible] been a Maize and Blue's jack-of-all-trades, knocking down key baskets, grabbing the important rebound, [illegible]ering with [illegible]sive pressure down the stretch.

What has helped him earn that distinction even more is his durability and consistency as Coleman has yet to miss a single [illegible] his career playing in 133 straight contests. Coleman has always been the Wolverines' emotional leader, whether he's cheering [illegible] the sideline or helping pump up his teammates and the Crisler Arena crowd.

[illegible]leman enters his senior campaign averaging 6.3 points and 2.8 rebounds. Once the Big Ten season hits though, expect Coleman to turn it up a notch – boosting his per game average to 7.1 points. Also expect him to move up among U-M's elite long-distance shooters. With 93 career three-pointers entering the season, he is just 18 shy of Michigan's all-time top 10.

CARLY BENSON
Basketball
Senior

Junior forward Carly Benson has developed into one of Michigan's most reliable offensive weapons, due in large part to her performance in the latter stages of the 2006-07 season. Benson scored in double figures in six of U-M's final seven games, including a career-high 22-point outburst during a home victory over Northwestern. The Carney, Mich., native did a majority of her damage from behind the arc as a sophomore, canning 35 percent of her three-point attempts and hitting multiple triples in 11 contests. Benson, who entered this season ranked sixth on Michigan's all-time three-point field goal percentage chart (.339), is one of the most experienced Wolverines on this year's roster. She did not miss a single game in her first two seasons, suiting up 59 times and making 37 starts. Benson will look to use that experience to improve upon a solid 2007 Big Ten campaign when she led the Maize in Blue in scoring with a 9.3 points per game average. An English major, Benson was also elected the team's recipient of the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award last year.

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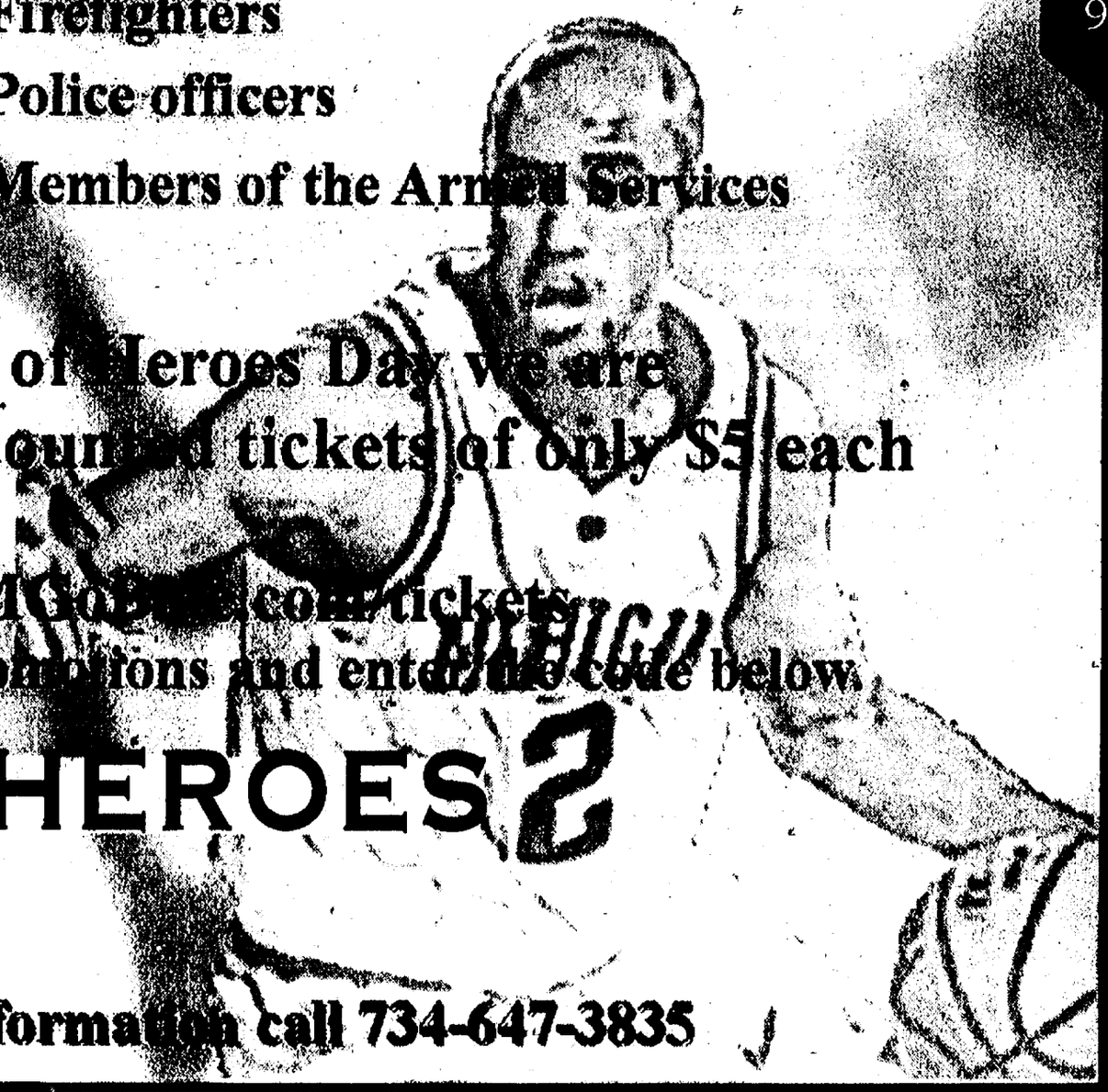

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Teddy Bear Toss
Score-O

Tues, Jan. 8 vs. U.S. NDTDP Under 18 Team (ex) @ 7:35pm
Kids Breakaway Challenge
Score-O

Fri, Jan. 11 vs. Western Michigan @ 7:35pm
Northwest Airlines Shoot Around the World
Score-O

Fri, Jan. 18 vs. Notre Dame @ 7:35pm
Northwest Airlines Shoot Around the World
Score-O
Thunder Stick Giveaway

Fri, Jan. 25 vs. Michigan State @ 7:35pm
MAIZE OUT
T-Shirt Toss
Score-O
Cowbell Giveaway
T-Shirt Giveaway

Fri, Feb. 1 vs. Northern Michigan @ 7:35pm
Northwest Airlines Shoot Around the World
Score-O

Sat, Feb. 2 vs. Northern Michigan @ 7:35pm
Kids Breakaway Challenge
Score-O

Fri, Feb. 15 vs. Lake Superior State @ 7:35pm
Northwest Airlines Shoot Around the World
Score-O

Sat, Feb. 16 vs. Lake Superior State @ 7:35pm
T-Shirt Toss
Score-O

Fri, Feb. 29 vs. Ferris State @ 7:35pm
Mascot Night
Score-O

WRESTLING

Fri. Dec. 7 vs. Kent State @ 7pm
Canned Food Drive
Schedule Cup Giveaway

Sun. Dec. 30 vs. Buffalo @ 12pm
vs. Eastern Michigan @ 2pm
vs. Lehigh @ 4pm
Camper Day

Fri. Jan. 25 vs. Purdue @ 7pm
Alumni Weekend
WWE Night
Fun Poster Giveaway

Sat. Jan. 26 vs. Minnesota @ 7pm
Alumni Weekend
Thunderstick Giveaway

Fri. Feb. 1 vs. Illinois @ 6pm
USA Wrestling Night
MAIZE OUT
Trading Card Giveaway

Sun. Feb. 24 vs. Michigan State @ 12pm
Senior Night
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Saturday, January 19th 2008 @ 7pm
Michigan vs. Penn State
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Women's Gymnastics

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Saturday, January 26th 2008 @ 6pm
Michigan vs. Michigan State
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Women's Basketball

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Sunday, January 6th 2008 @ 2pm
Michigan vs. Northwestern
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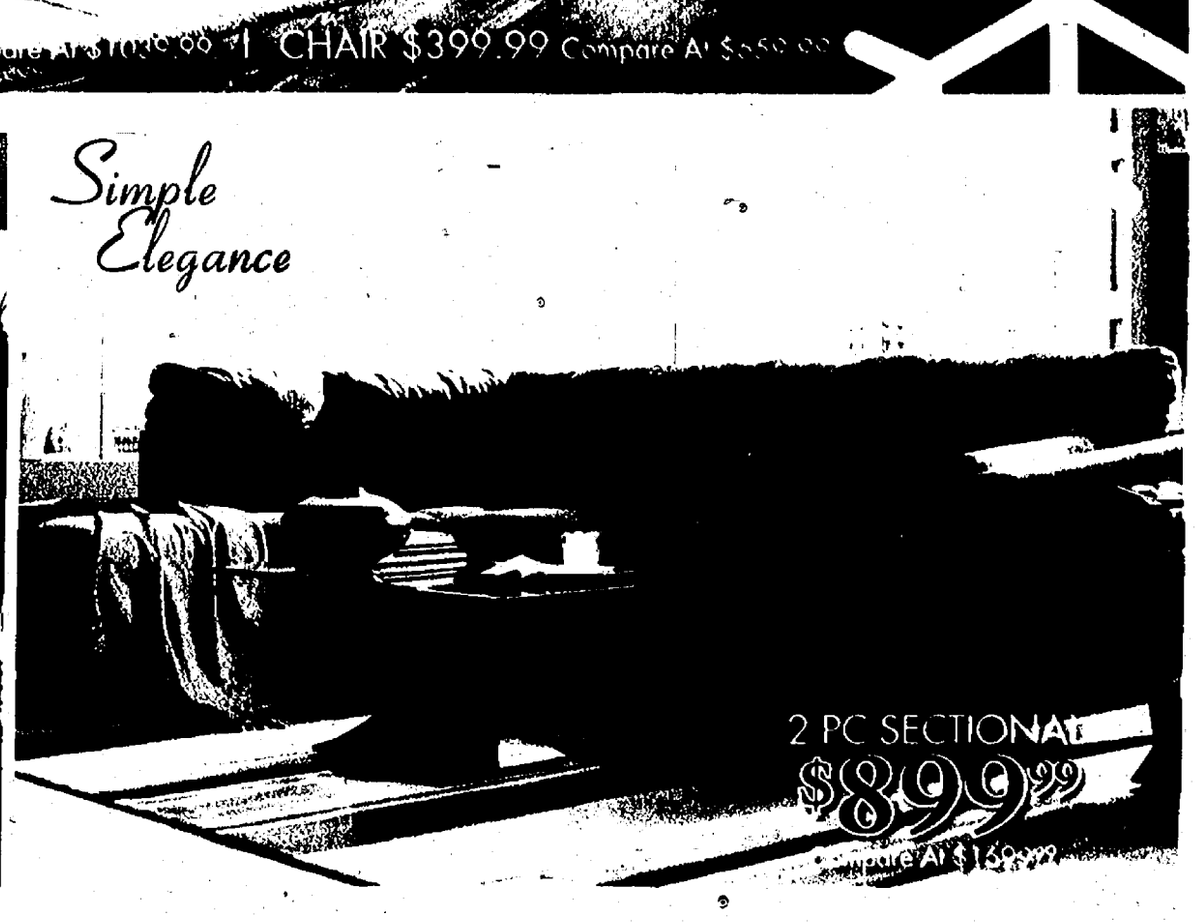

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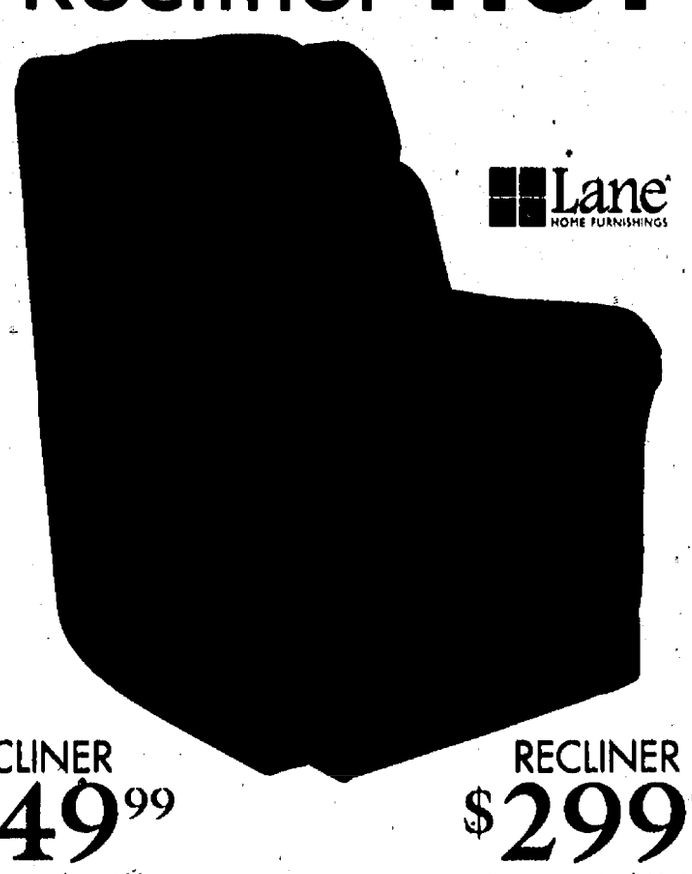

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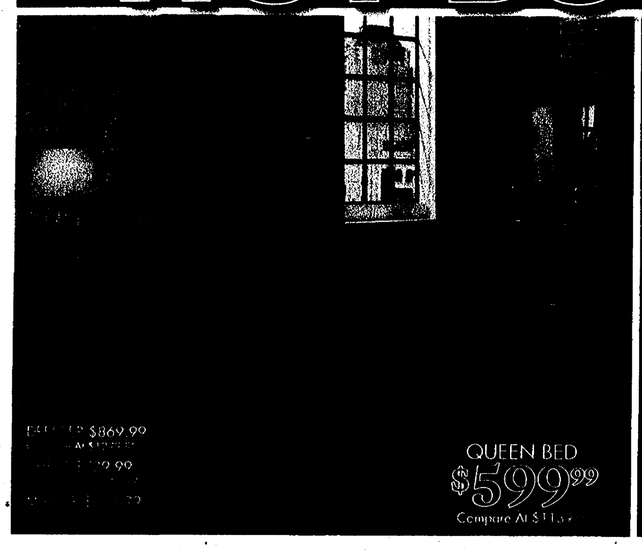

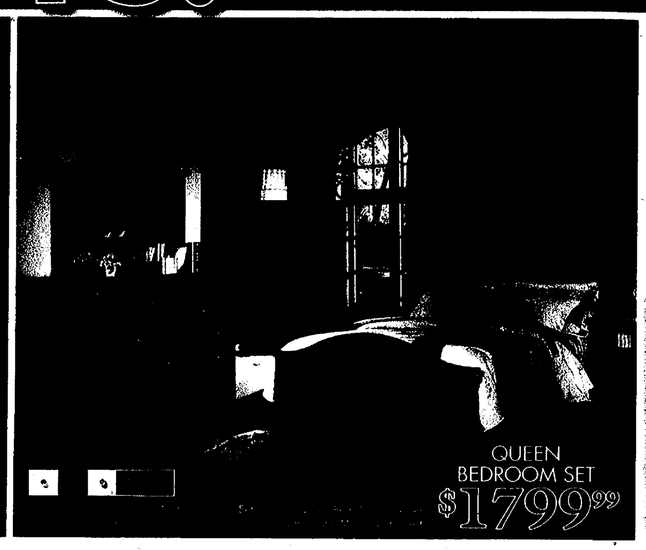

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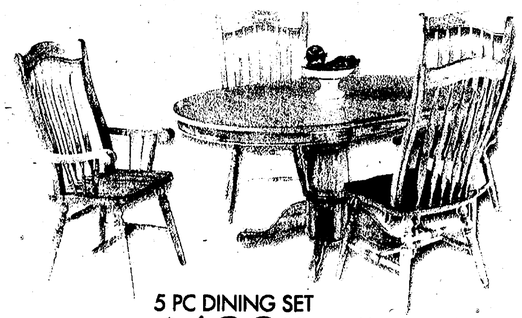

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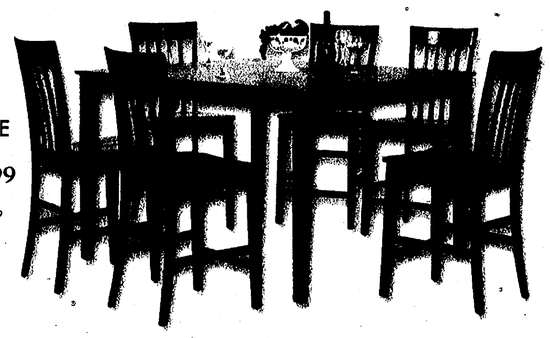

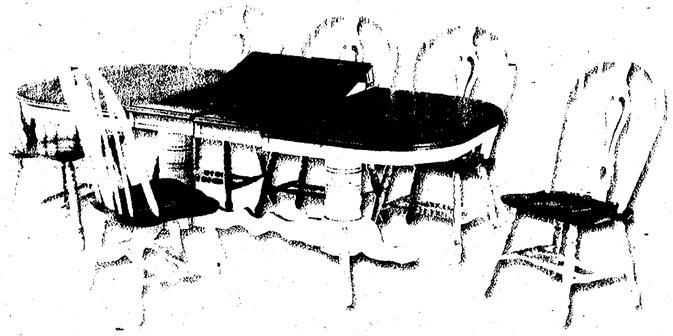

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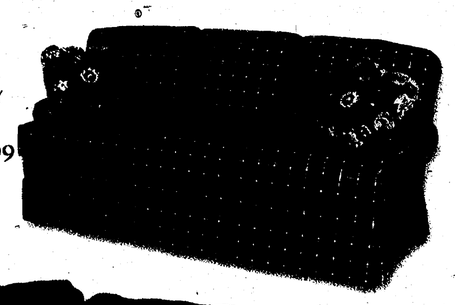

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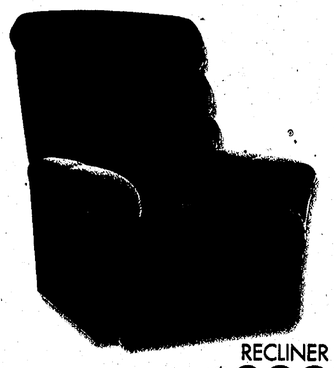

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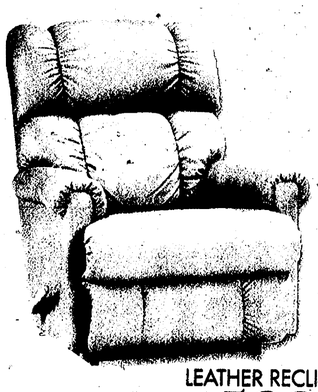

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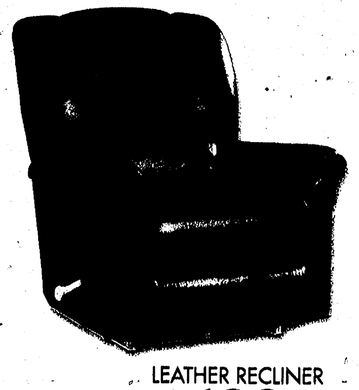

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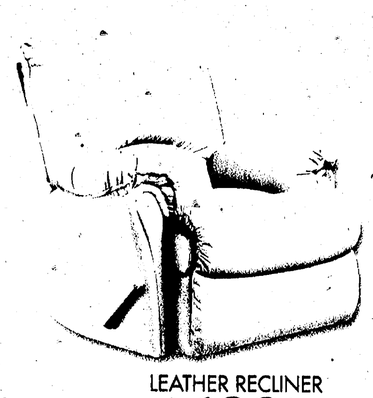

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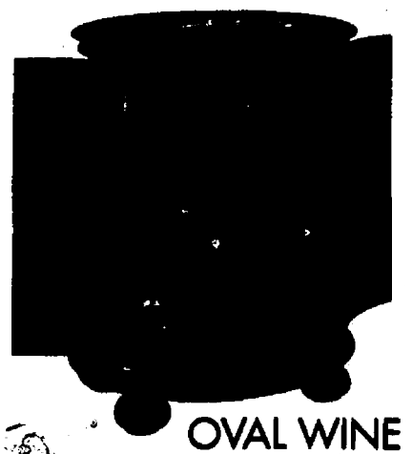

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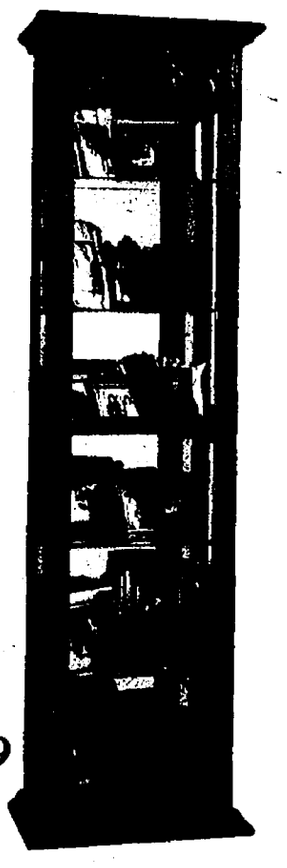

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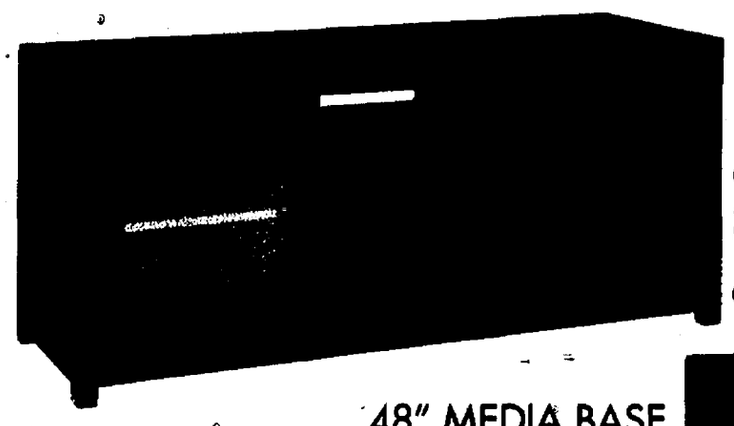

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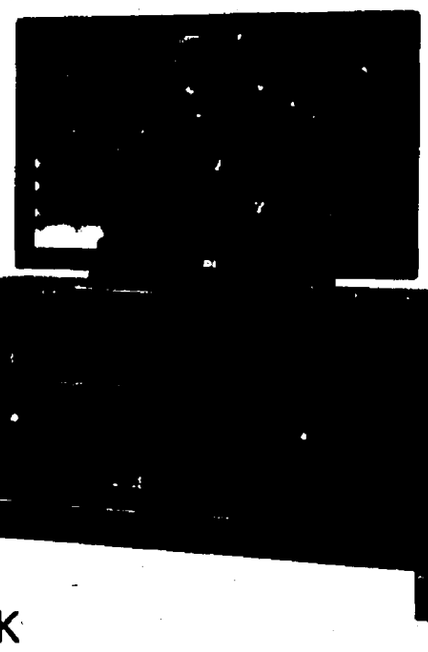

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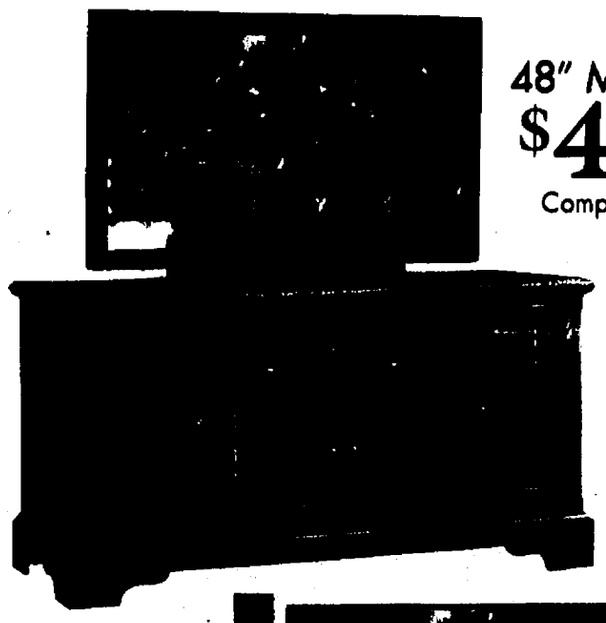

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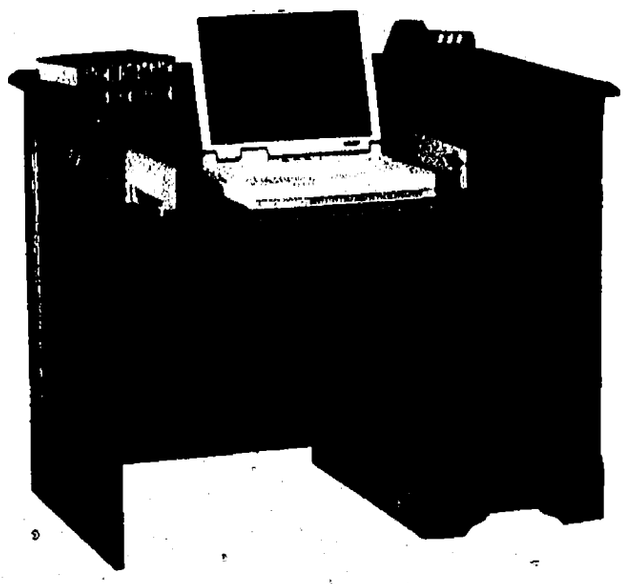

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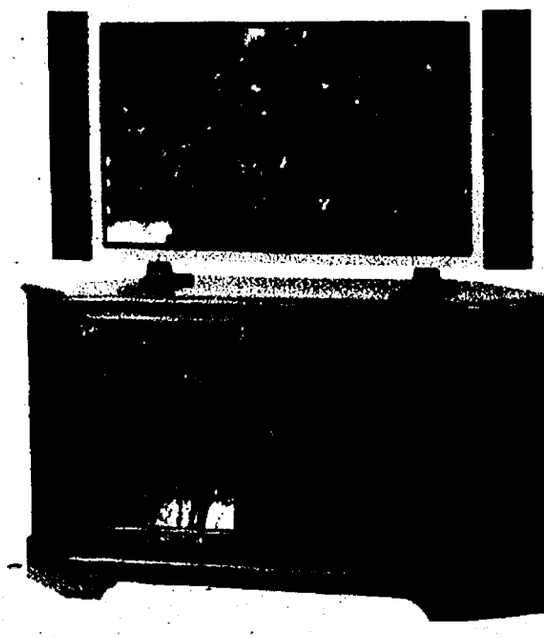

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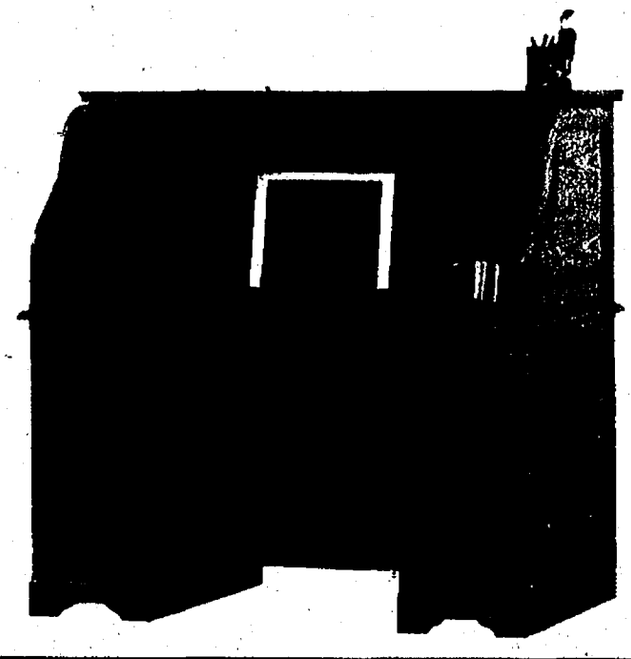

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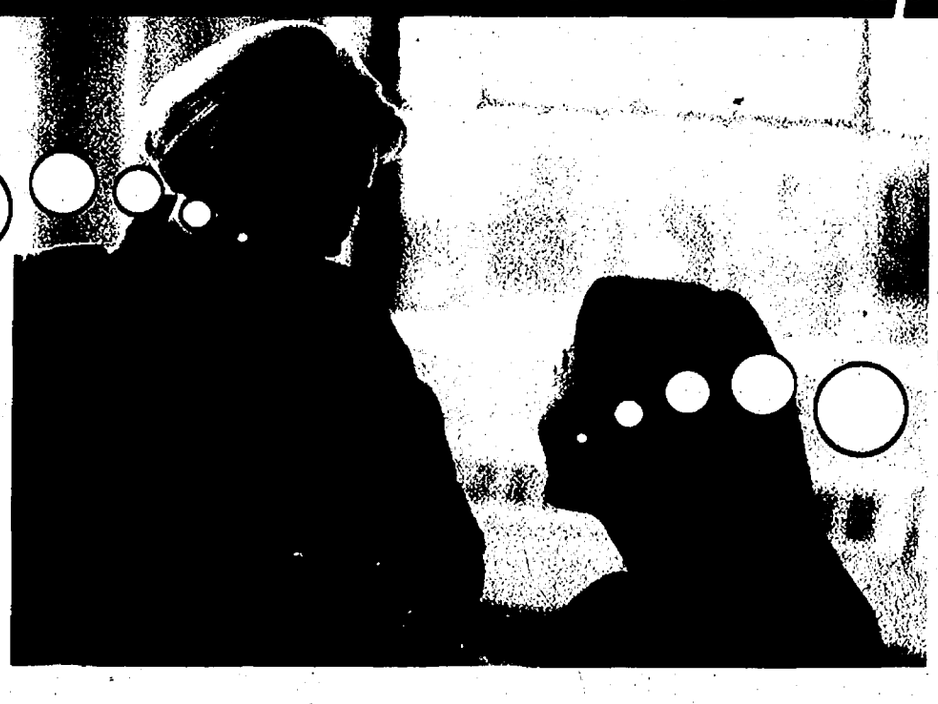

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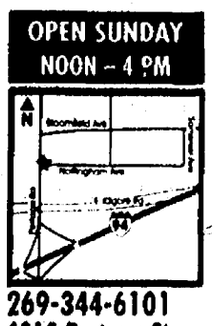

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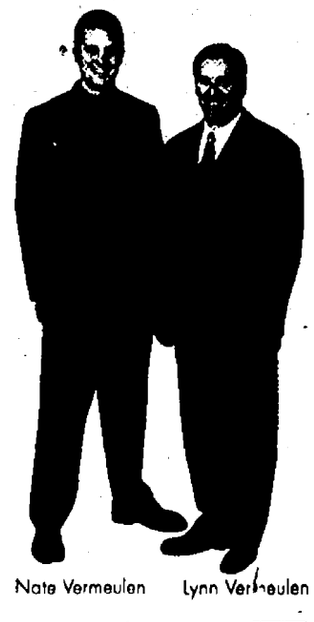

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7 - 9 oz.
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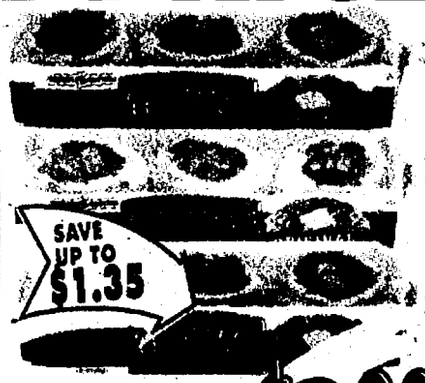

THOMAS' ENGLISH MUFFINS
11 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties
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SMUCKER'S PRESERVES
18 oz.
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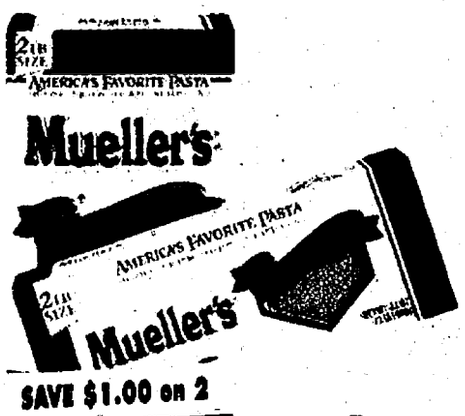
V8 SPLASH
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3



MUELLER'S PASTA
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
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SARA LEE WHOLE GRAIN WHITE BREAD
20 oz.
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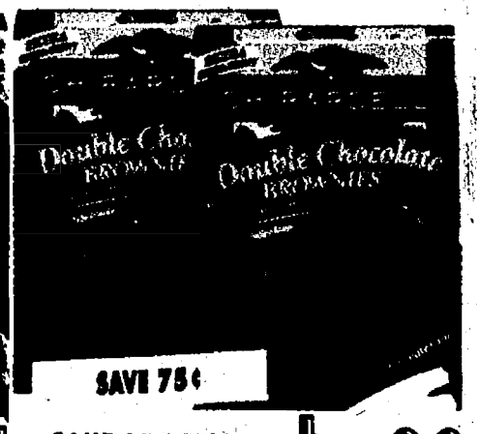
NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS
13 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5



GHIRARDELLI BROWNIE MIX
17 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties
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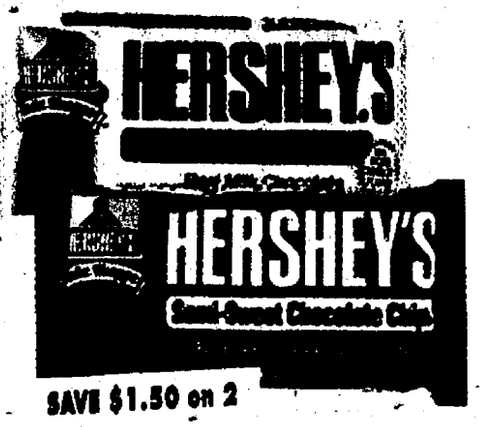

HERSHEY'S BAKING CHIPS
8 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
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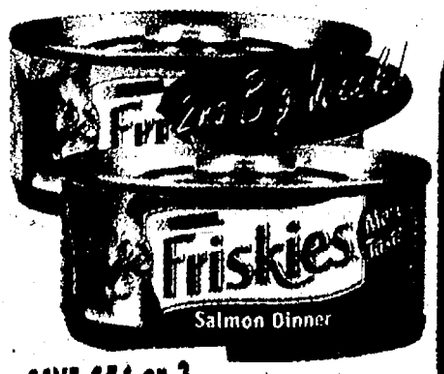
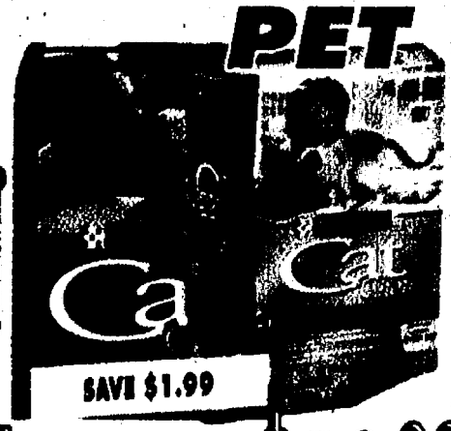
PET CARE SAVINGS



FRISKIES CAT FOOD
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/96¢



PURINA CAT CHOW
18 lb.
Selected Varieties
$10.00

TIDY CATS CAT LITTER
20 lb.
Selected Varieties
2/$6

PURINA DOG CHOW
17.6 - 22 lb.
Selected Varieties
$8.00

NUNN BETTER MINI CHUNKS OR GOLDEN NUGGETS
33 lb. Value Size
$8.00

TOTAL BOTTOM-LINE SAVINGS!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
33 - 39 oz.
Selected Varieties
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AUNT MILLIE'S HOMESTYLE BREADS
24 oz.
100% Whole Wheat or Italian
4/$5

KRAFT DELUXE OR VELVEETA MAC & CHEESE
12 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties
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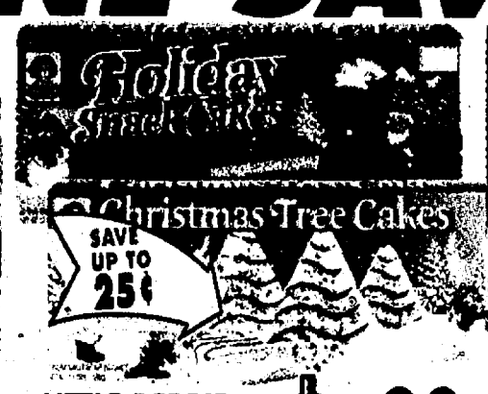

LITTLE DEBBIE HOLIDAY SNACK CAKES
10 ct.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

PROGRESSO CLASSIC & TRADITIONAL SOUPS
18 - 19 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$5

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES TREATS
6.2 oz.
Selected Varieties
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10 Pk.
Selected Varieties
4/$7

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Selected Varieties
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BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS
4.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties
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Beef or Chicken
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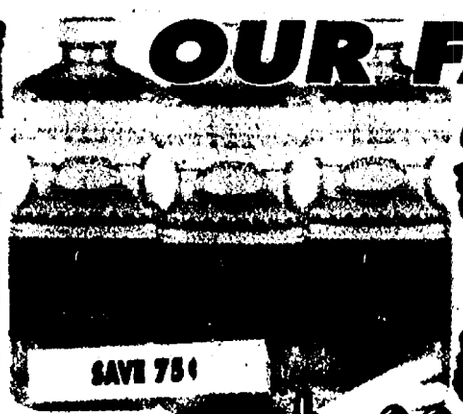

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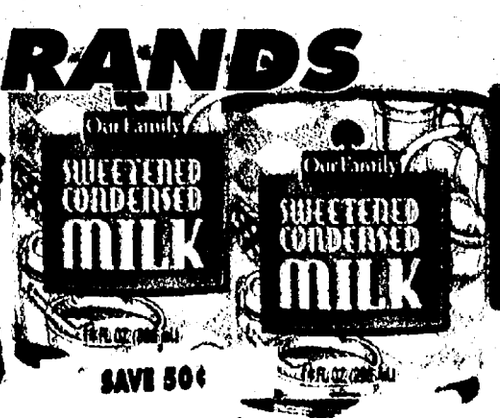

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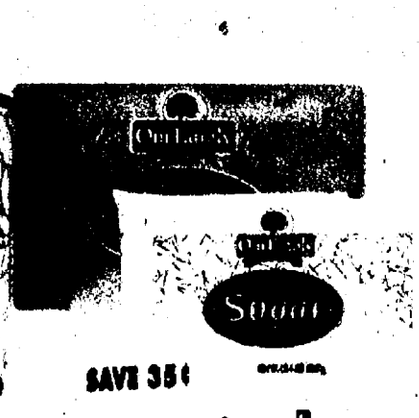

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP & MAYO
Selected Varieties
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Selected Varieties
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8 oz.
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BIGGO SNACK CRACKERS
Selected Varieties
6.75 - 10 oz.
2/$4

POLAR ARTICHOKE HEARTS
6 oz.
2/$3

USDA Choice WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN
$12.99 LB.

HOT PARMESAN ARTICHOKE DIP

ROAST BEEF TENDERLOIN

Ingredients

1 BEEF TENDERLOIN (5LB.)
1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINCED
2 TBSP FLOUR
1/4 TSP SALT
8 SLICES OSCAR MAYER BACON, CUT CROSSWISE IN HALF
1 LB. FRESH MUSHROOMS, SLICED
2 TBSP BUTTER

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 425°. COMBINE GARLIC, SALT AND PEPPER; SPREAD OVER ENTIRE SURFACE OF BEEF. PLACE BEEF IN SHALLOW ROASTING PAN. INSERT MEAT THERMOMETER INTO CENTER OF THICKEST PART OF BEEF. TOP WITH BACON. BAKE 45 MINUTES TO 1 HOUR OR UNTIL INTERNAL TEMPERATURE REACHES 140° FOR RARE TO 170° FOR WELL DONE. LET STAND 15 MINUTES BEFORE SLICING. MEANWHILE, COOK MUSHROOMS IN BUTTER IN LARGE SKILLET UNTIL TENDER. STIRRING OCCASIONALLY REMOVE MEAT FROM PAN, CUT INTO 1/4 INCH THICK SLICES. SERVE TOPPED WITH THE MUSHROOMS.

SPINACH CHEESE TRIANGLES

Ingredients

1 PKG. (8 OZ.) PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, SOFTENED
1 PKG. (10 OZ.) FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH, THAWED WELL DRAINED
1/3 CUP CHOPPED DRAINED ROASTED RED PEPPERS
1/4 TSP GARLIC SALT
12 SHEETS FROZEN PHYLLO (14X9 INCH), THAWED
1/2 CUP (1 STICK) BUTTER OR MARGARINE, MELTED

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 375°. BEAT CREAM CHEESE, SPINACH, PEPPERS & GARLIC SALT WITH ELECTRIC MIXER ON LOW SPEED UNTIL WELL BLENDED. PLACE 1 OF THE PHYLLO SHEETS ON CLEAN WORK SURFACE; BRUSH LIGHTLY WITH BUTTER. CUT PHYLLO INTO 3 EQUAL LENGTHWISE STRIPS, BRUSH ABOUT 1 TBSP OF THE FILLING 1 INCH FROM ONE END OF EACH STRIP. FOLD END OF PHYLLO OVER FILLING AT 45° ANGLE. CONTINUE FOLDING AS YOU WOULD FOLD A FLAG TO FORM A TRIANGLE THAT COMPLETELY ENCLOSES FILLING. REPEAT WITH REMAINING PHYLLO & FILLING. PLACE TRIANGLES SEAM SIDE DOWN ON BAKING SHEET. BRUSH WITH REMAINING BUTTER. BAKE 12 - 15 MINUTES OR UNTIL GOLDEN BROWN. SERVE WARM.

NOTE: UNFOLD PHYLLO SHEETS; COVER WITH WAX PAPER & A DAMP TOWEL. KEEP COVERED UNTIL READY TO USE TO PREVENT PHYLLO FROM DRYING OUT.

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AUNT MILLIE'S HEARTH ORGANIC BREADS
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Selected Varieties
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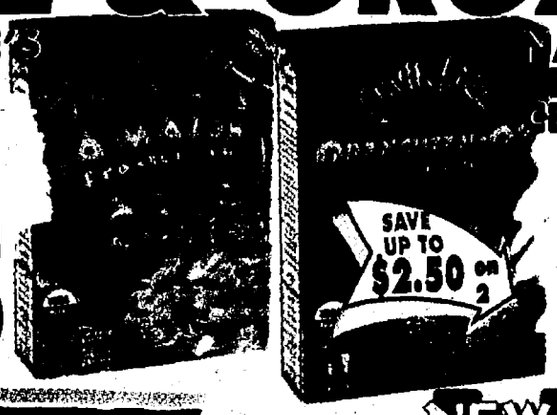


NATURE'S PATH ENVIROKIDZ CEREAL & BARS
6 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

FRUITABU ORGANIC FRUIT SNACKS
4.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$6

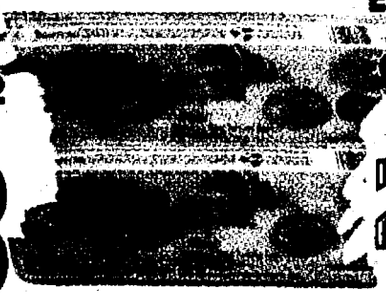
AMY'S SOUPS & CHILIS
14.1 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3.50

KETTLE NAX CHIPS
5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

CRISCO OLIVE OIL
16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties
$4.00

HORIZON ORGANIC MILK
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.90

ORGANIC VALLEY 1/2 & 1/2
16 oz.
2/$3



EGGLAND'S BEST CAGE-FREE EGGS
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AMY'S SNACKS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
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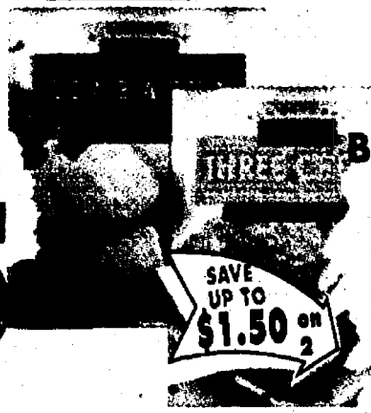

ALEXIA FROZEN BAKED ROLLS
10.5 - 12 oz.
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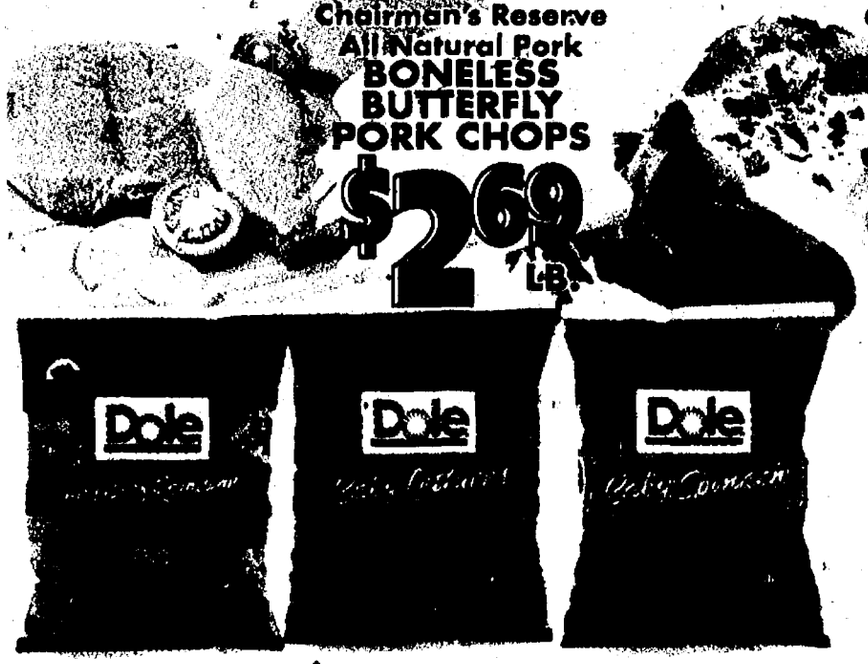

Chairman's Reserve All Natural Pork
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS
$2.69 LB.

Chairman's Reserve All Natural Pork
CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST
$2.39 LB.

Organic
DOLE SALADS
5 - 9 oz.
2/$4

Star Ranch All Natural Angus Beef
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$2.99 LB.

Star Ranch All Natural Angus Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
Family Pack
$3.49 LB.

Organic
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
3 lb. Bag
$3.88

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

USDA Choice Beef
FILET MIGNON
$13.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
EYE OF ROUND ROAST
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Star Ranch All Natural Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
Family Pack
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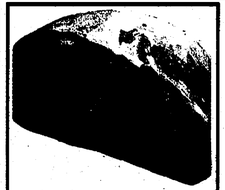

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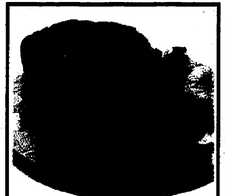

Certified
FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN
$2.49 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
$5.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ARM STEAK
$1.99 LB.

Chairman's Reserve All Natural Pork
BONELESS STUFFED PORK CHOPS
$2.59 LB.

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CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST
$2.39 LB.

Chairman's Reserve All Natural Pork
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS
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Our Family
BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST
3 lb. Bag
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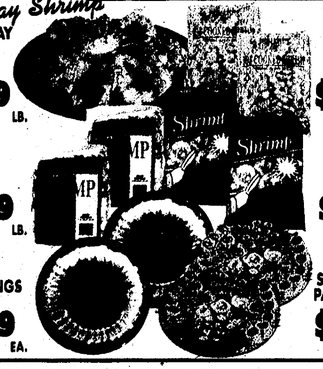

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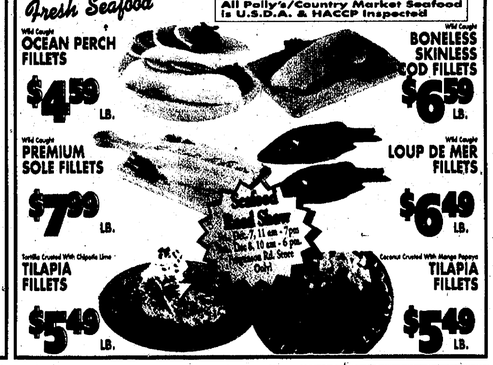

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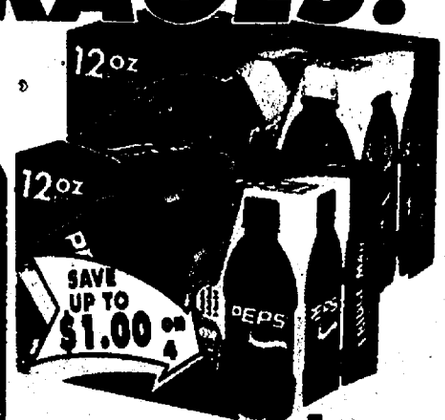

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Selected Varieties
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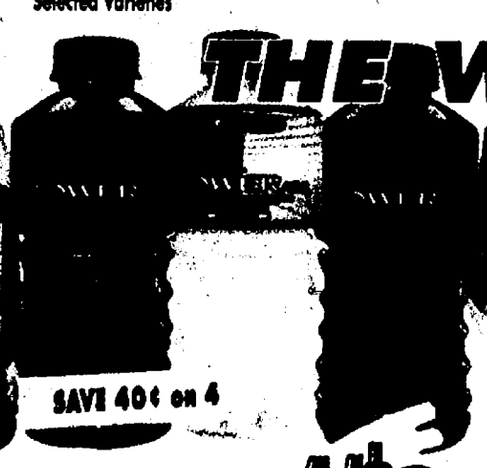

POWERADE ISOTONIC DRINKS
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Selected Varieties
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NESTEA TEAS, MINUTE MAID LEMONADE & DASANI FLAVORED WATER
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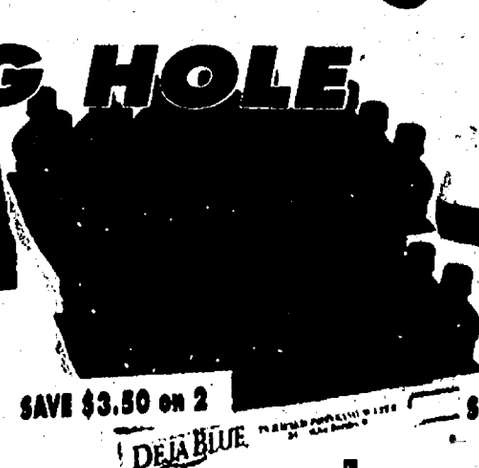

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6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
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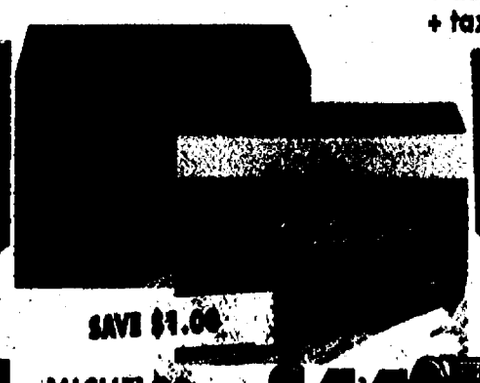

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Selected Varieties
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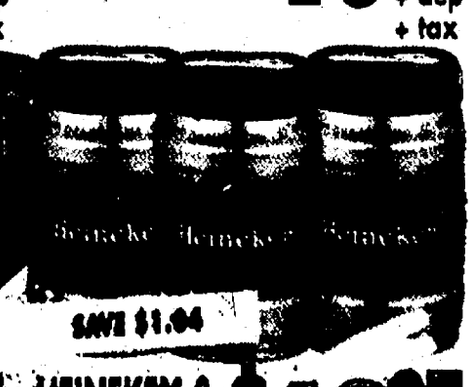

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VIENNA BREAD
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DANISH COFFEE CAKES
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Selected Varieties
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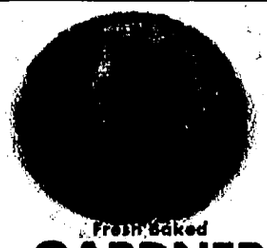

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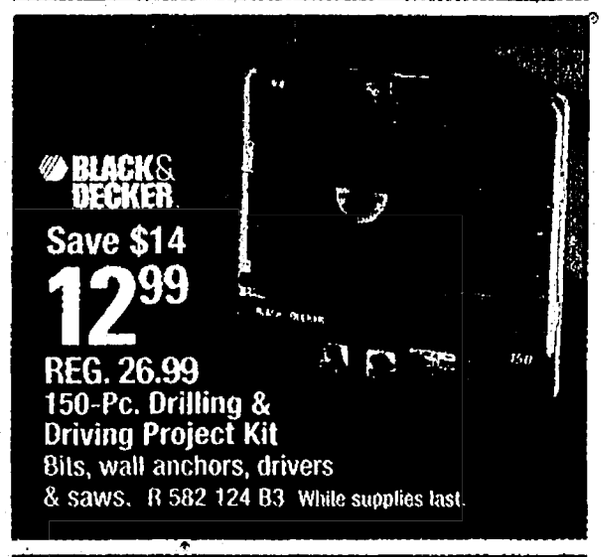

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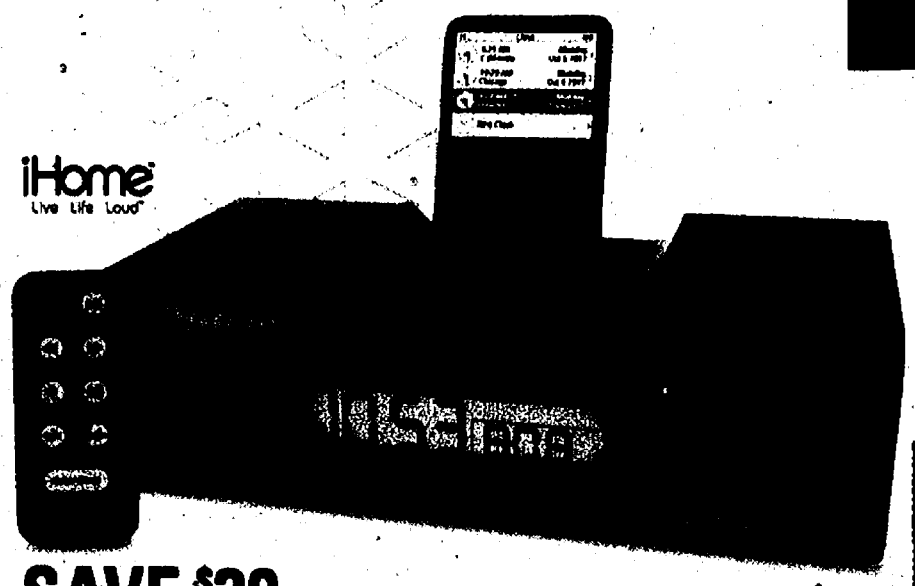

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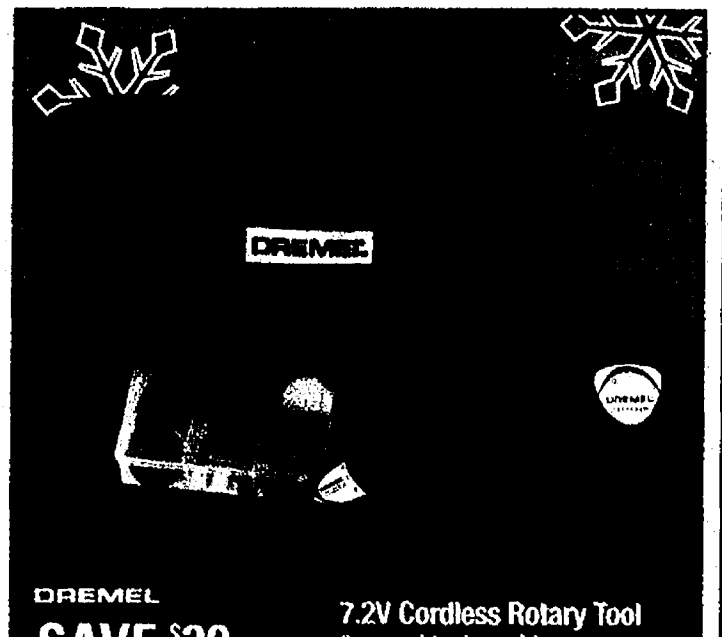

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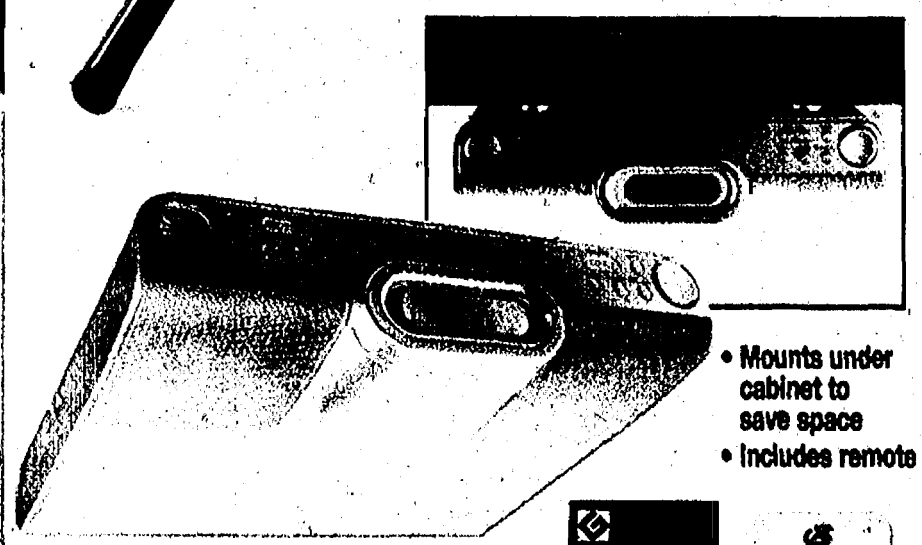

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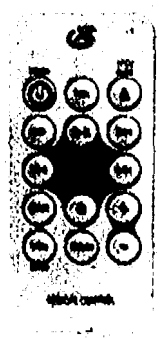

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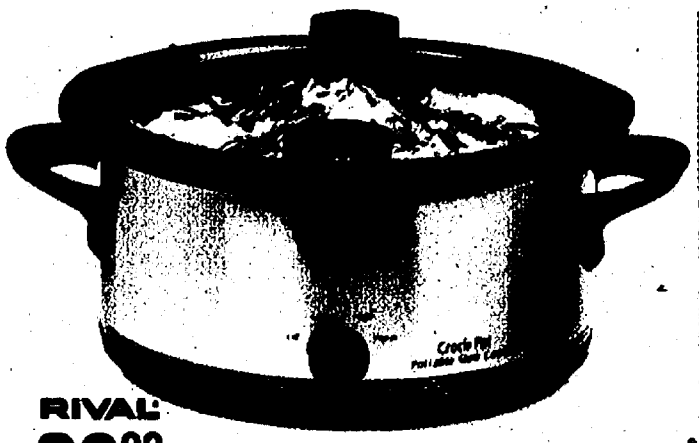

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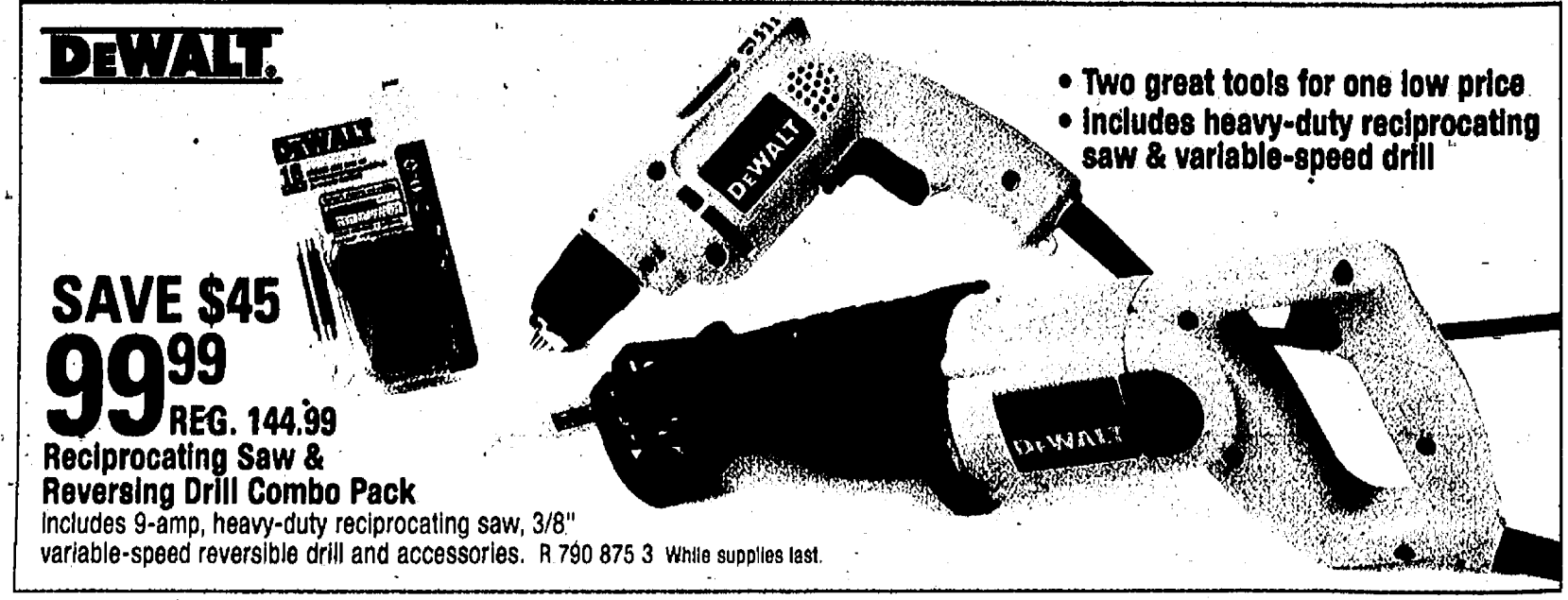

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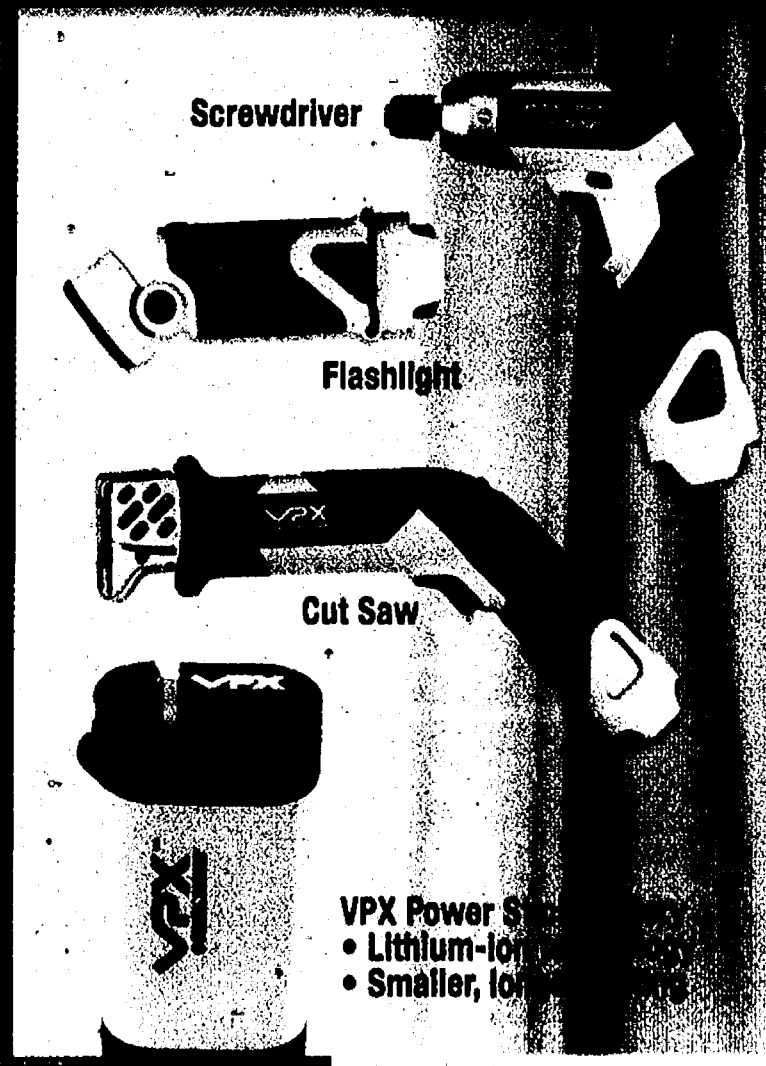

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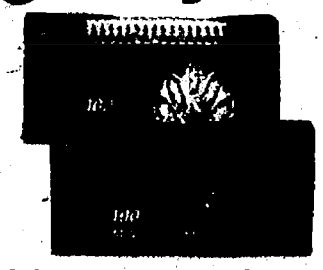

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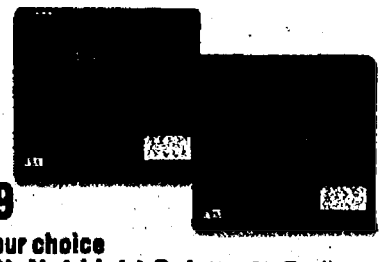

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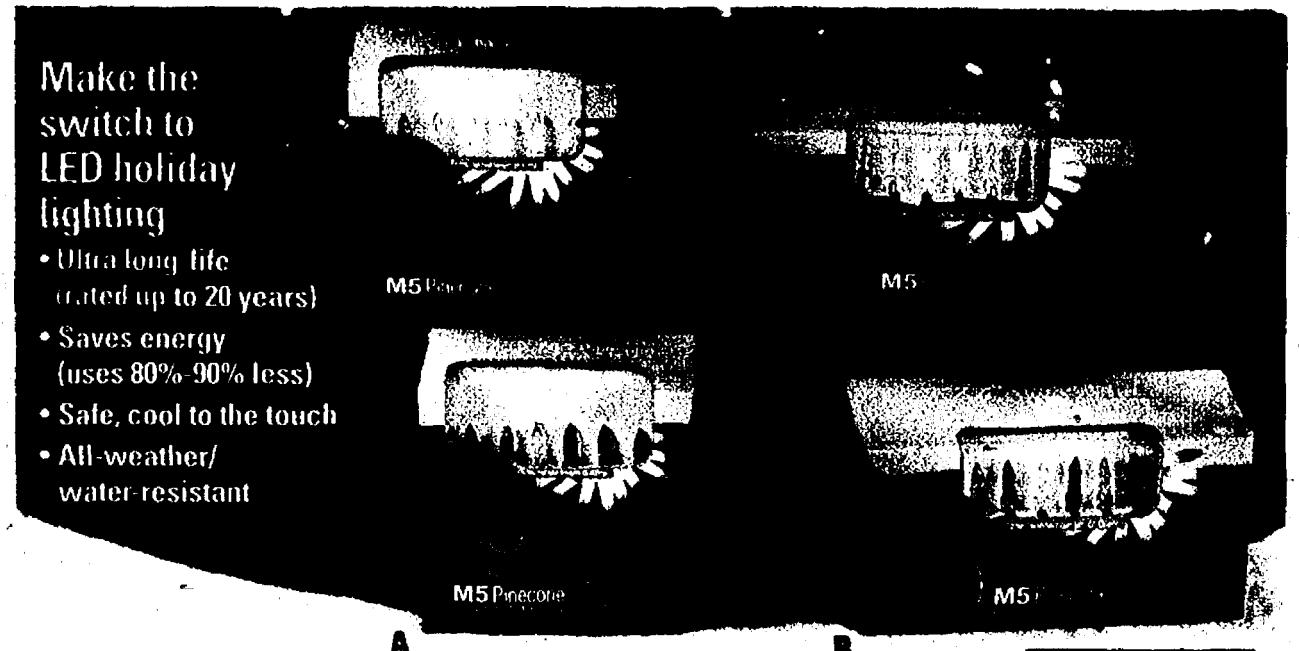

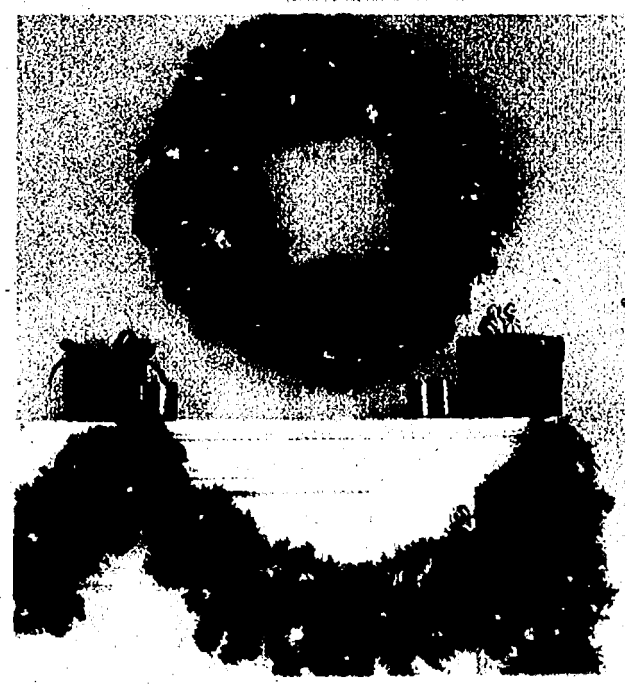

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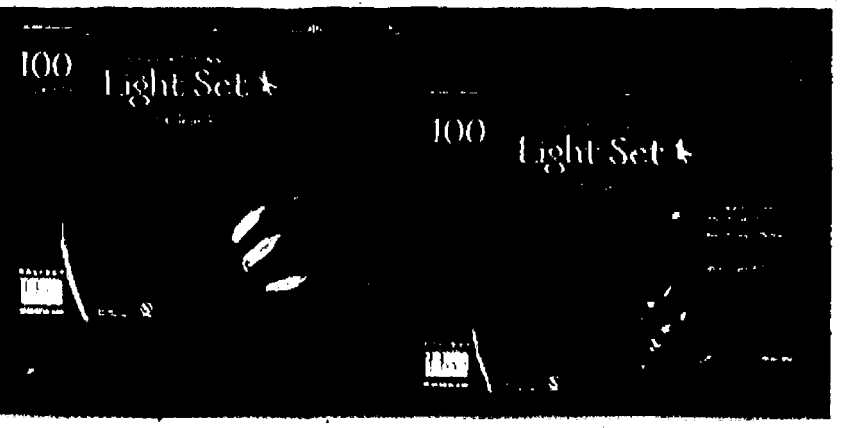

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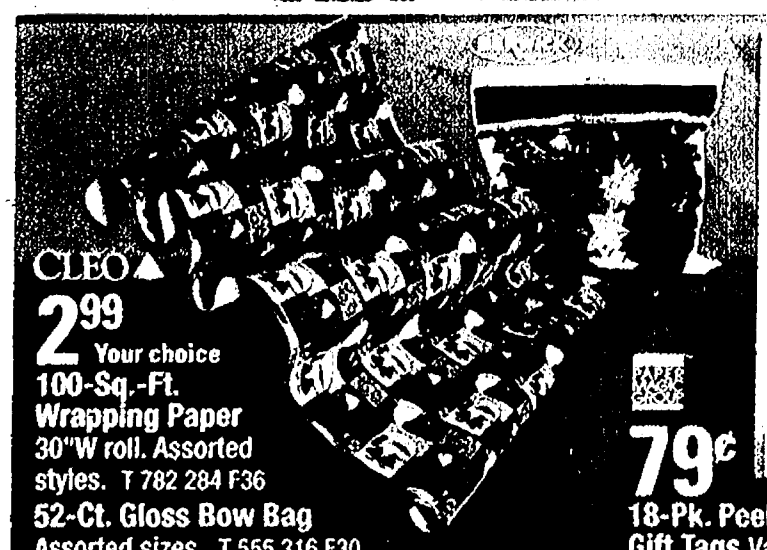

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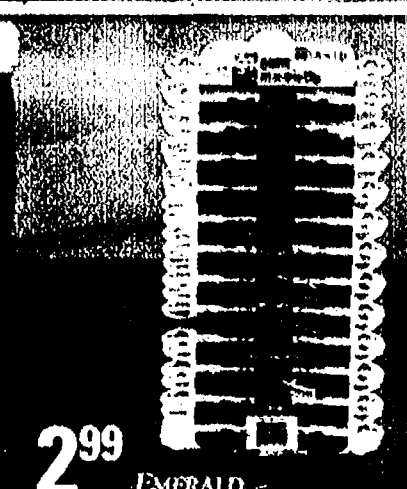

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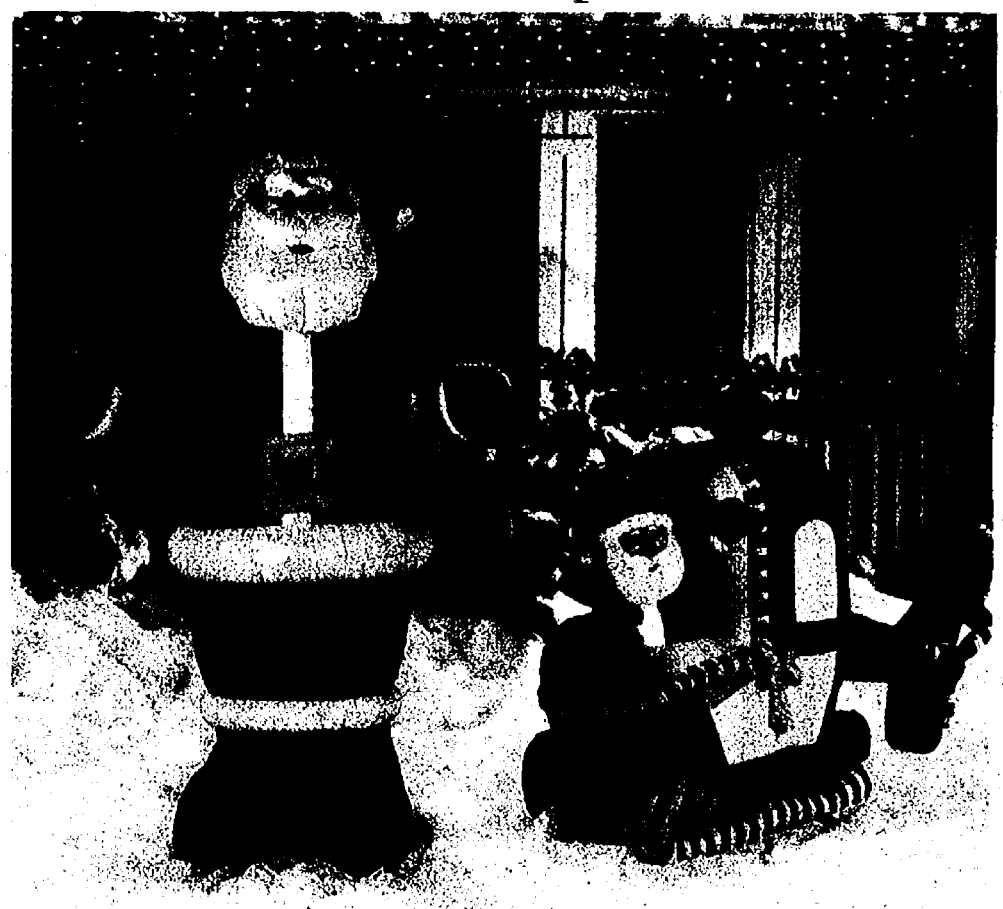

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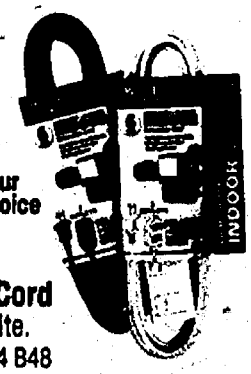

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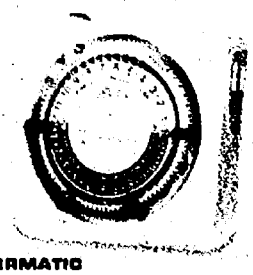

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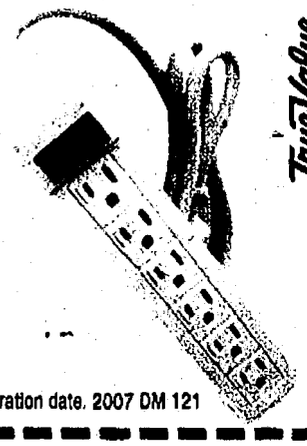

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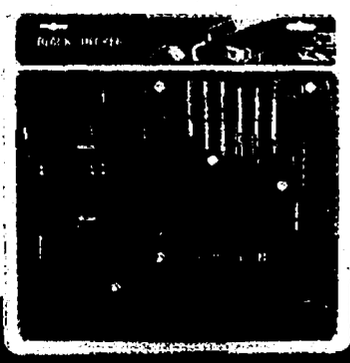

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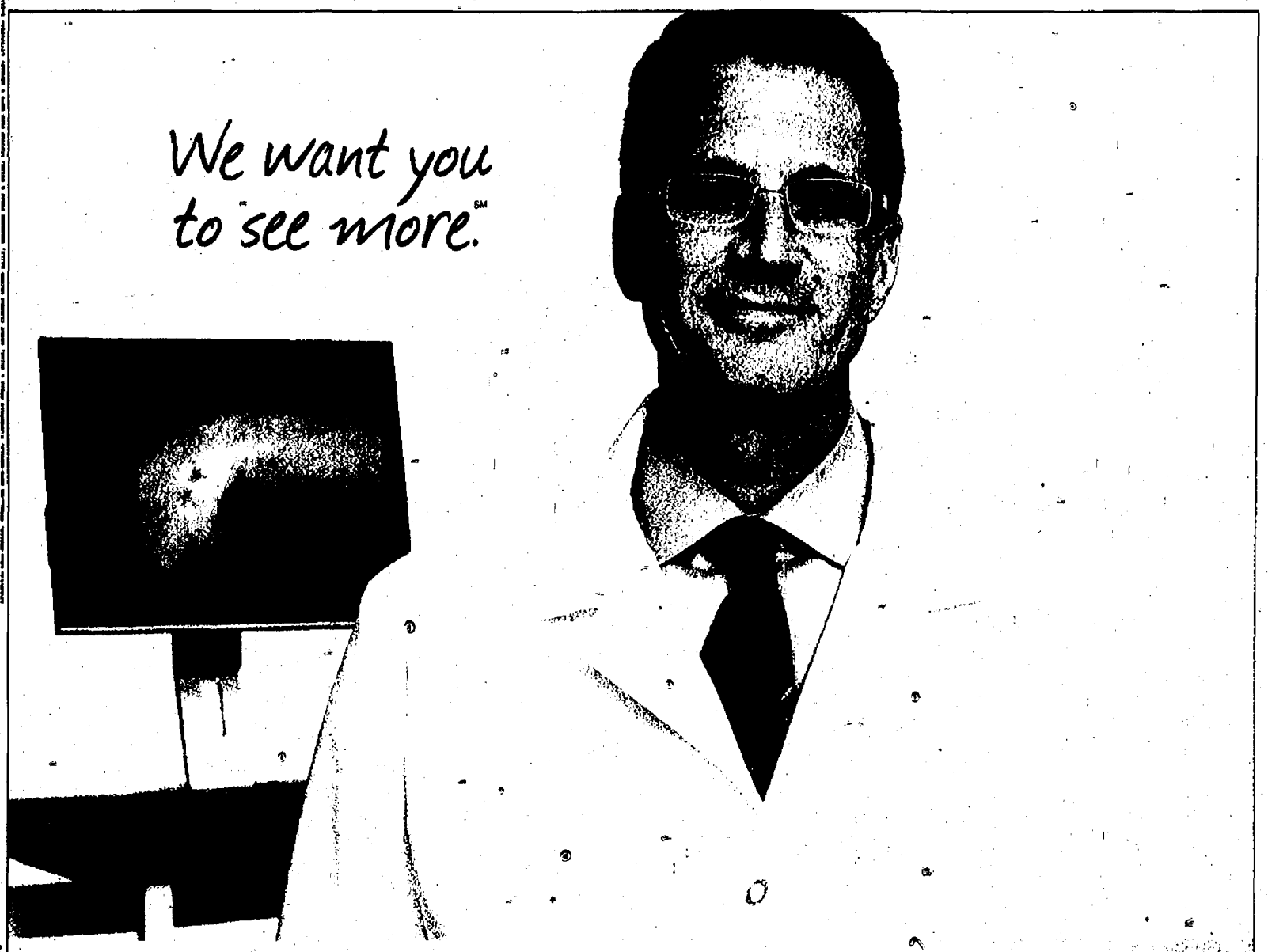

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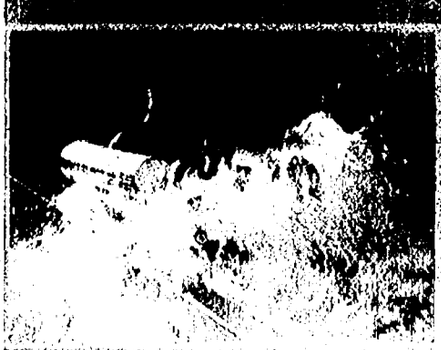

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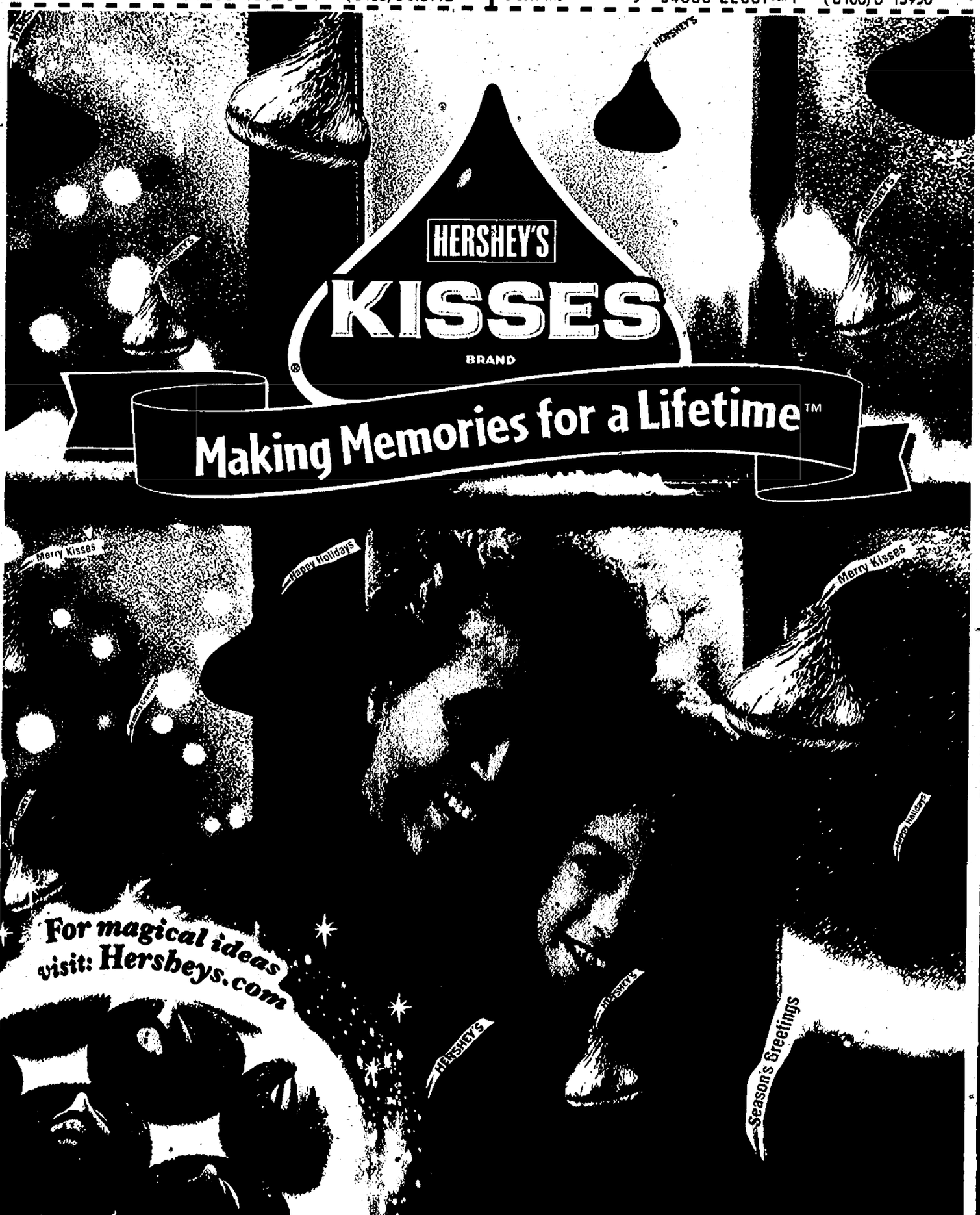

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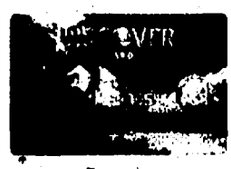
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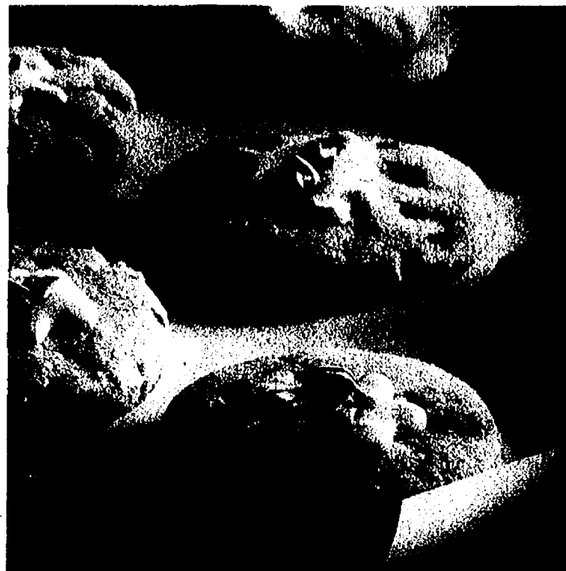

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SHAPE into 1-inch balls and place on parchment paper lined baking sheets. Gently press down on each cookie to flatten using fingers or a flat bottomed drinking glass (dipped in sugar to prevent sticking).

BAKE in a preheated 300°F oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until bottoms begin to brown.

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Icing
1 cup **Domino®** confectioners sugar
1 to 2 tbsp. milk

MIX batter ingredients in a pre-sprayed 9-1/2-inch deep dish pie plate.

TOP batter with evenly spaced spoonfuls of hot fudge sauce. Using spoon, swirl fudge sauce into batter.

BAKE by placing in a cold oven; set temperature to 350°F. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned and firm in center. Cool 10 minutes. Combine icing ingredients and drizzle over warm cake.

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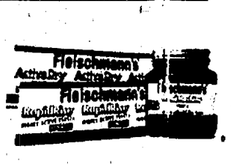

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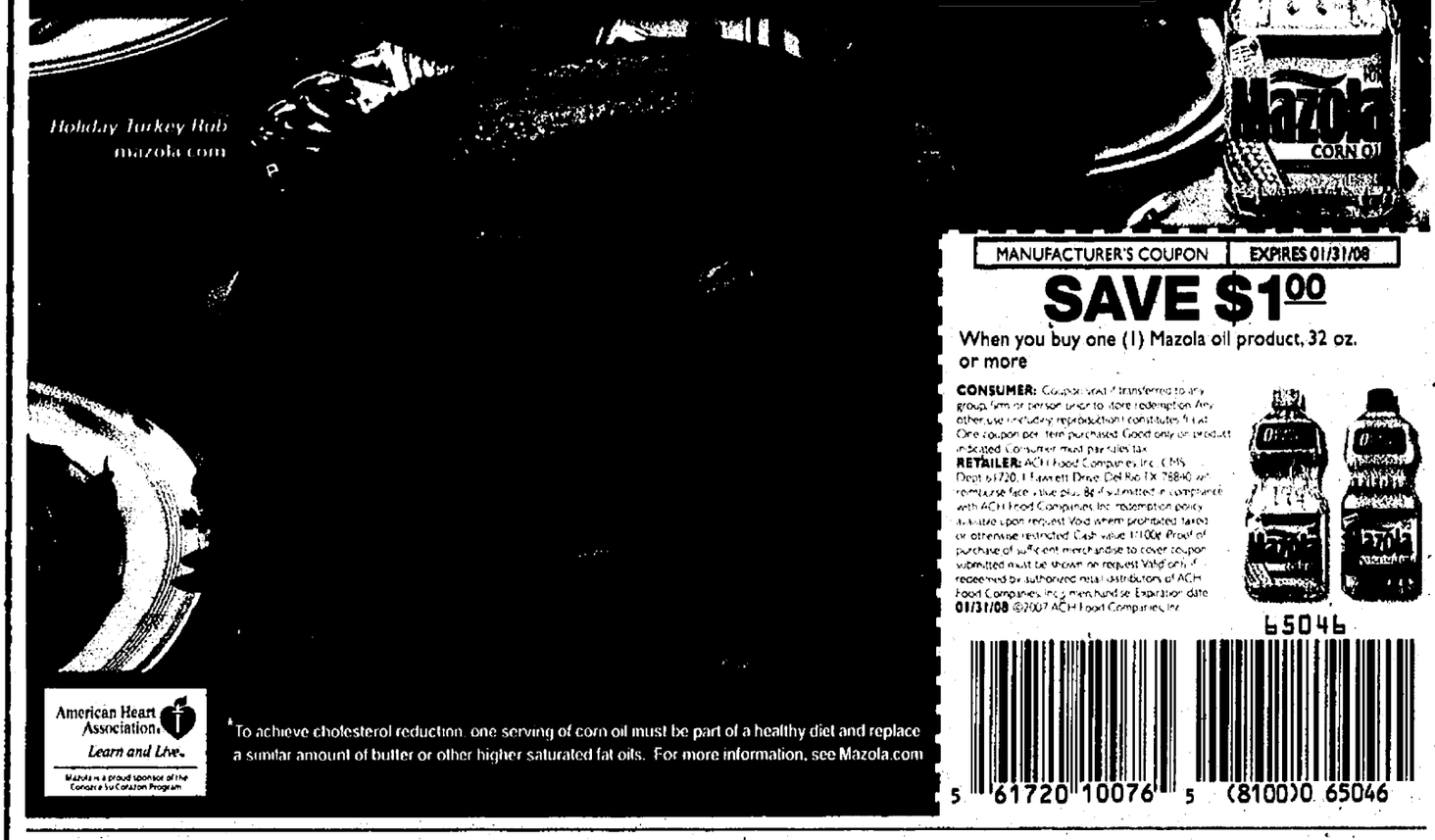

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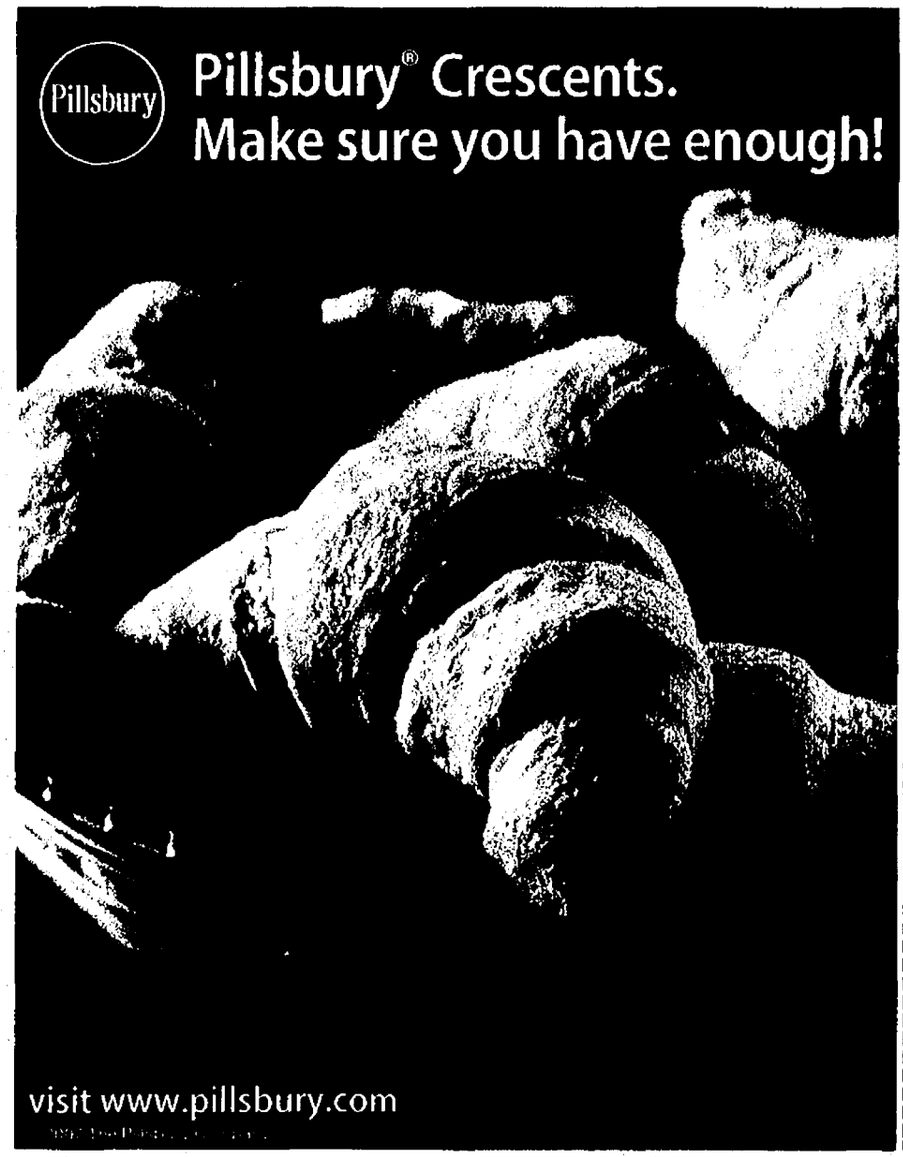

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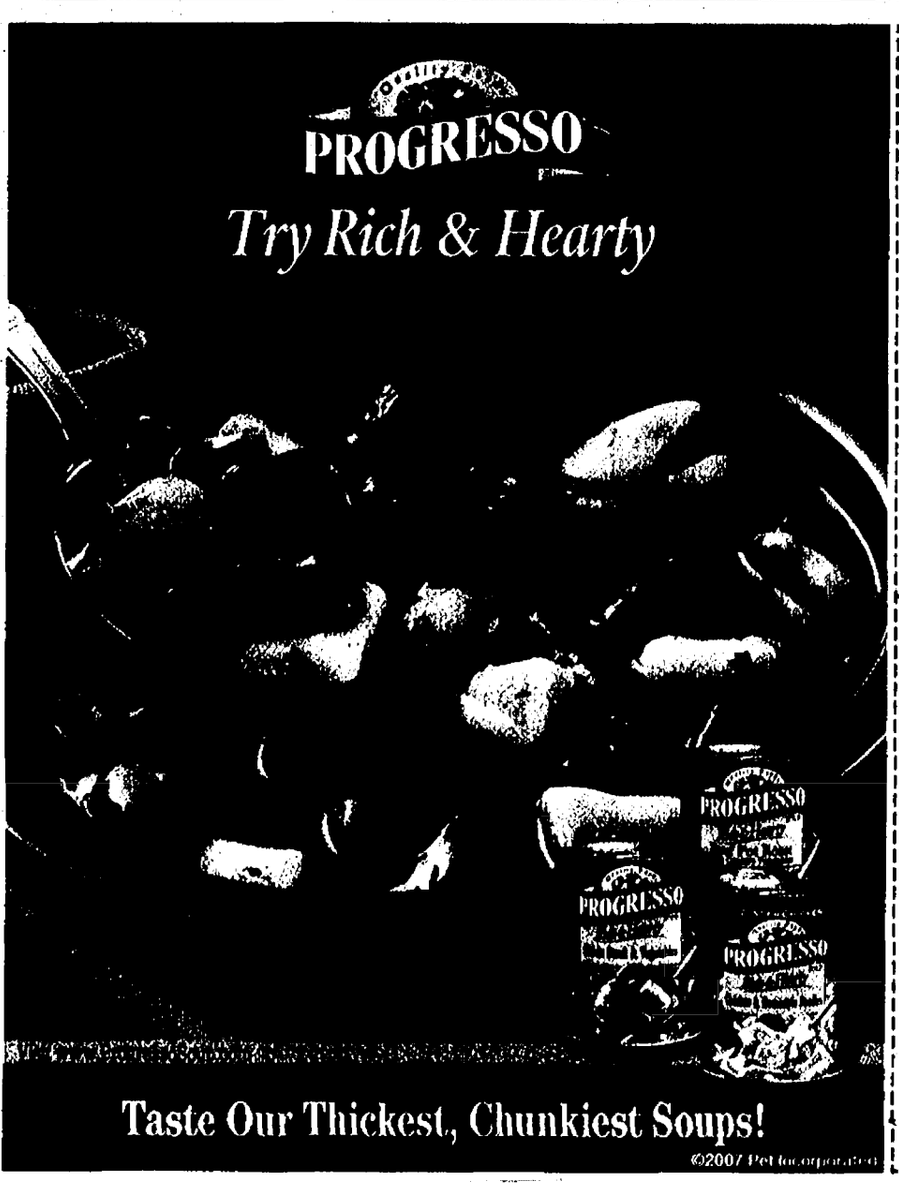

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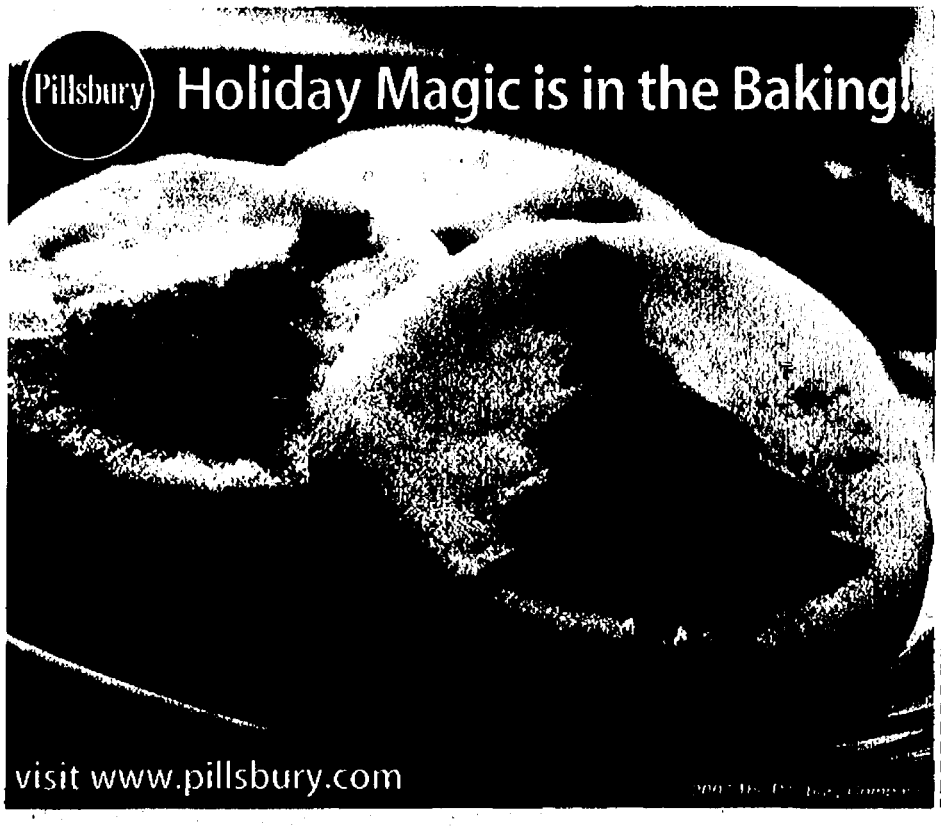

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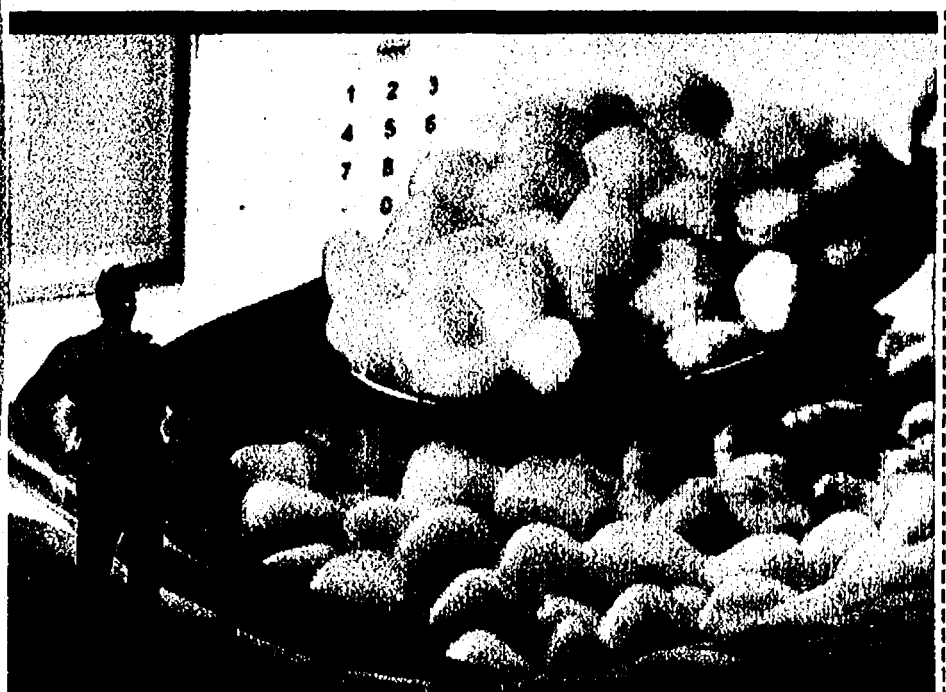

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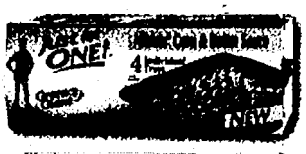

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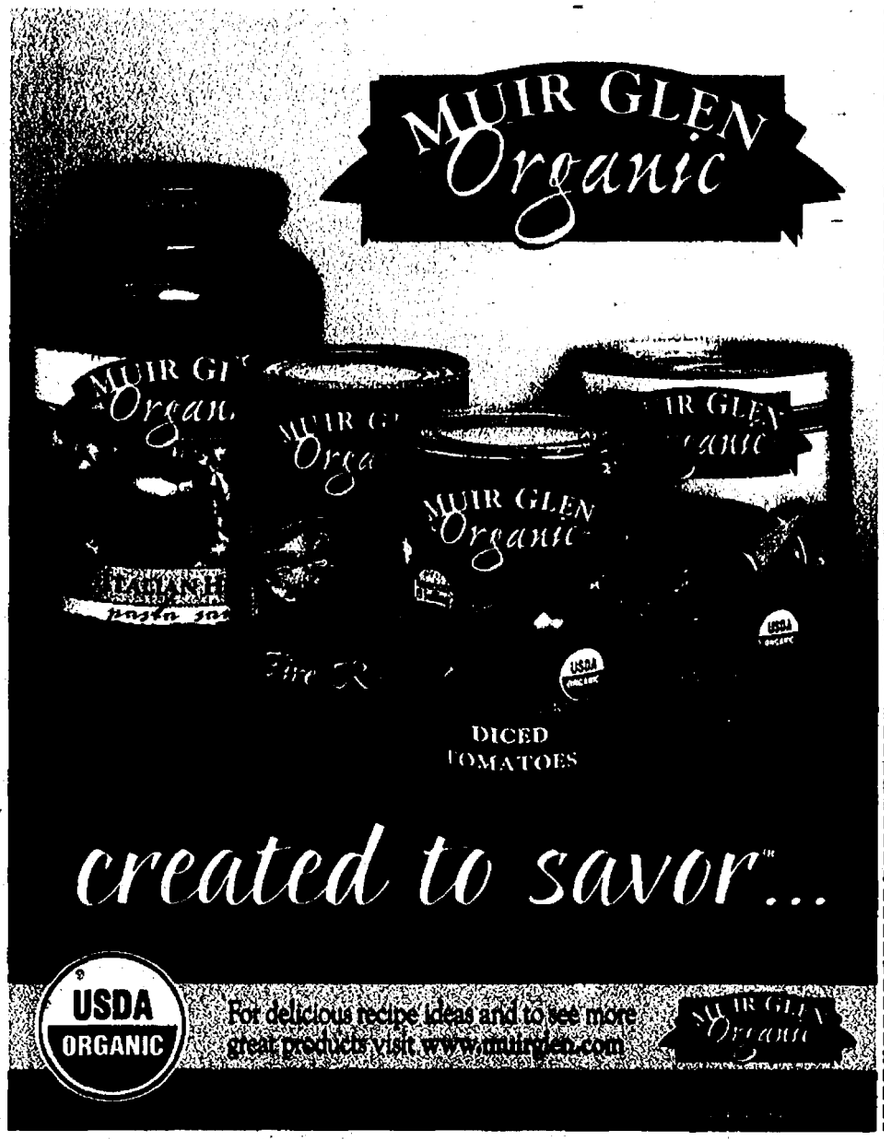

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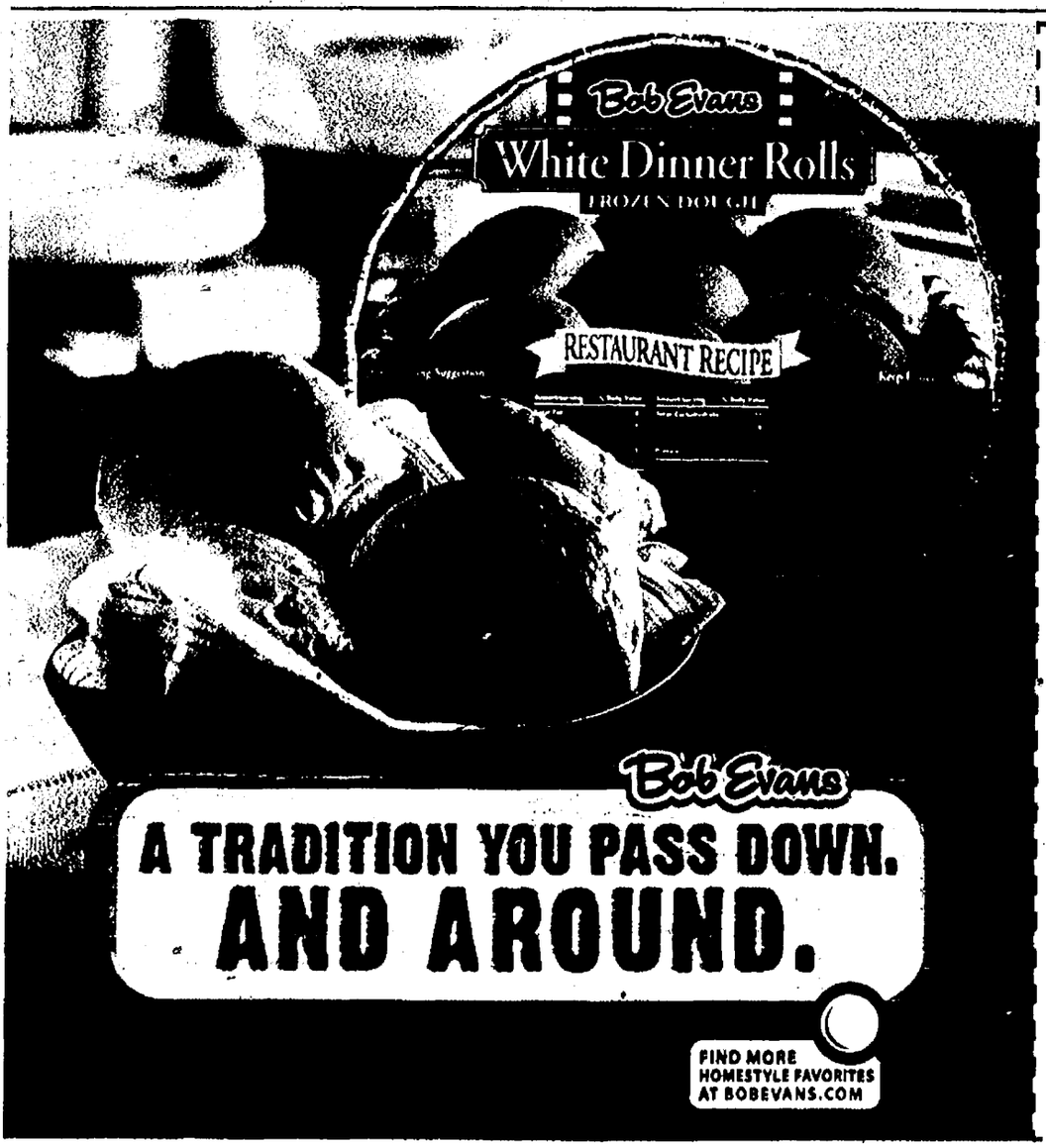

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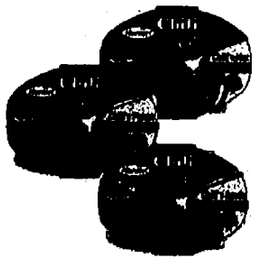

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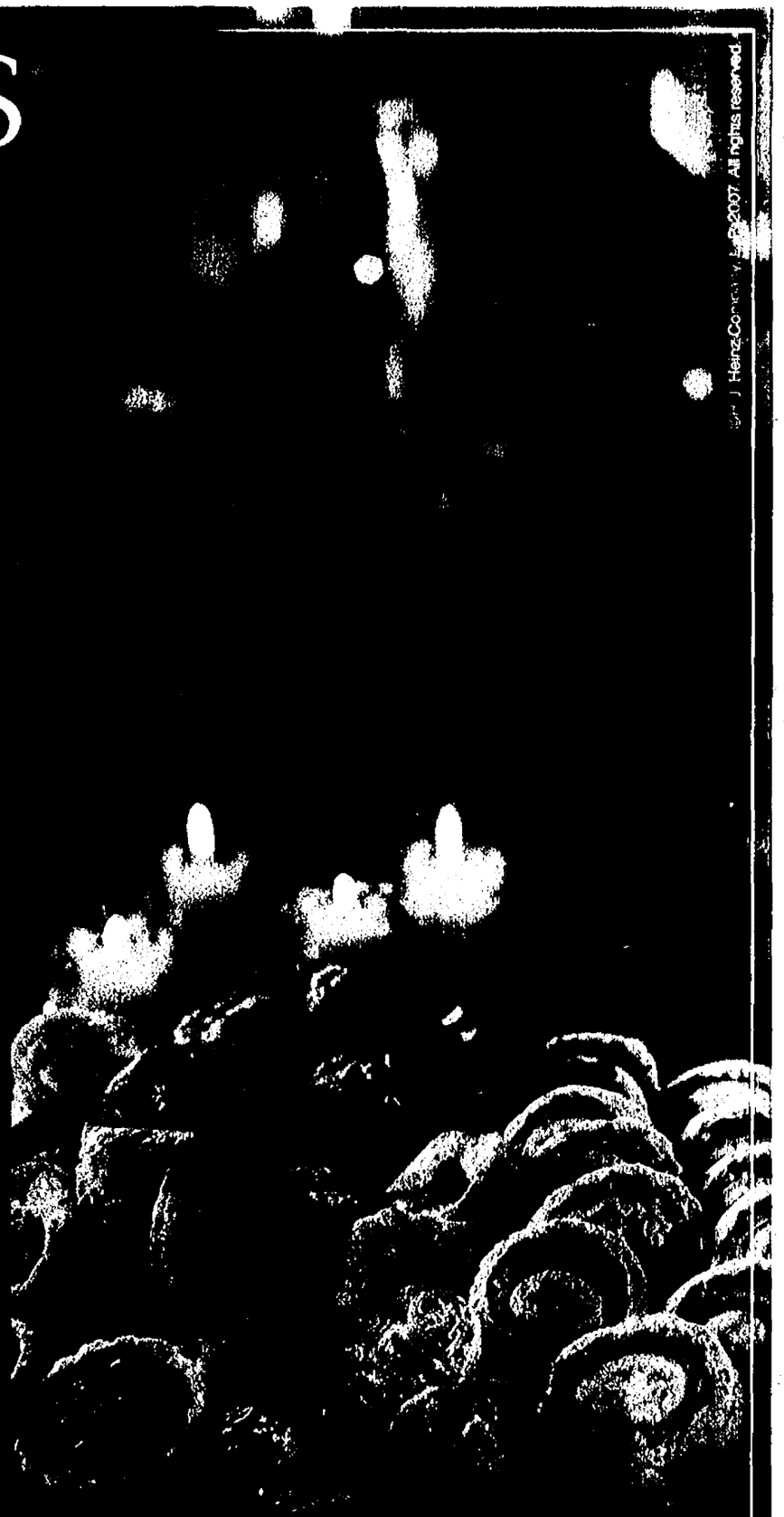

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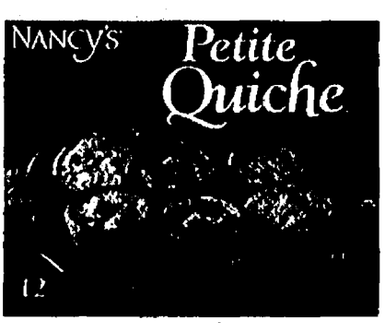

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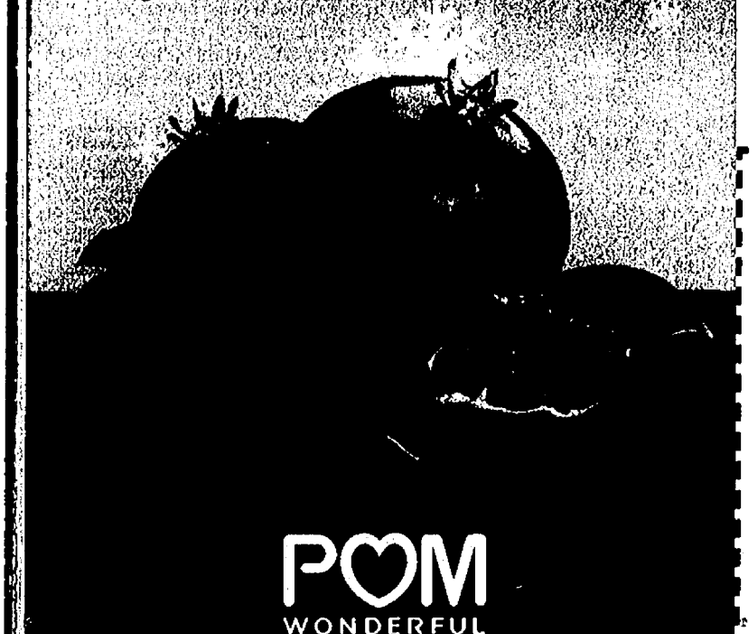

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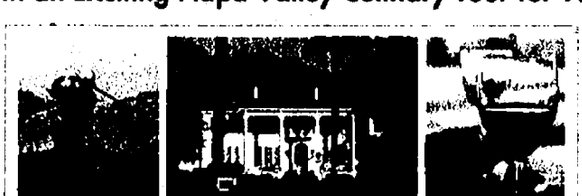

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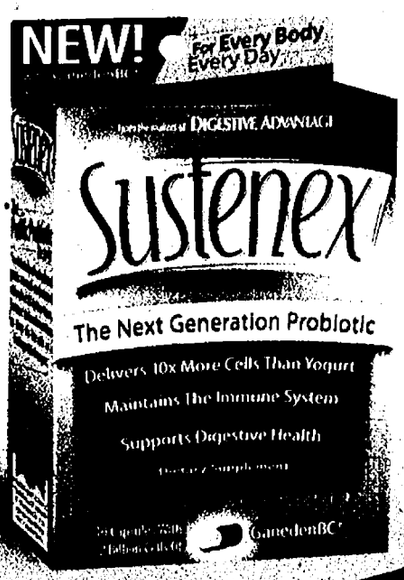

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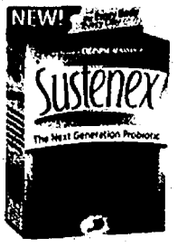

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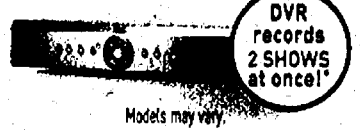

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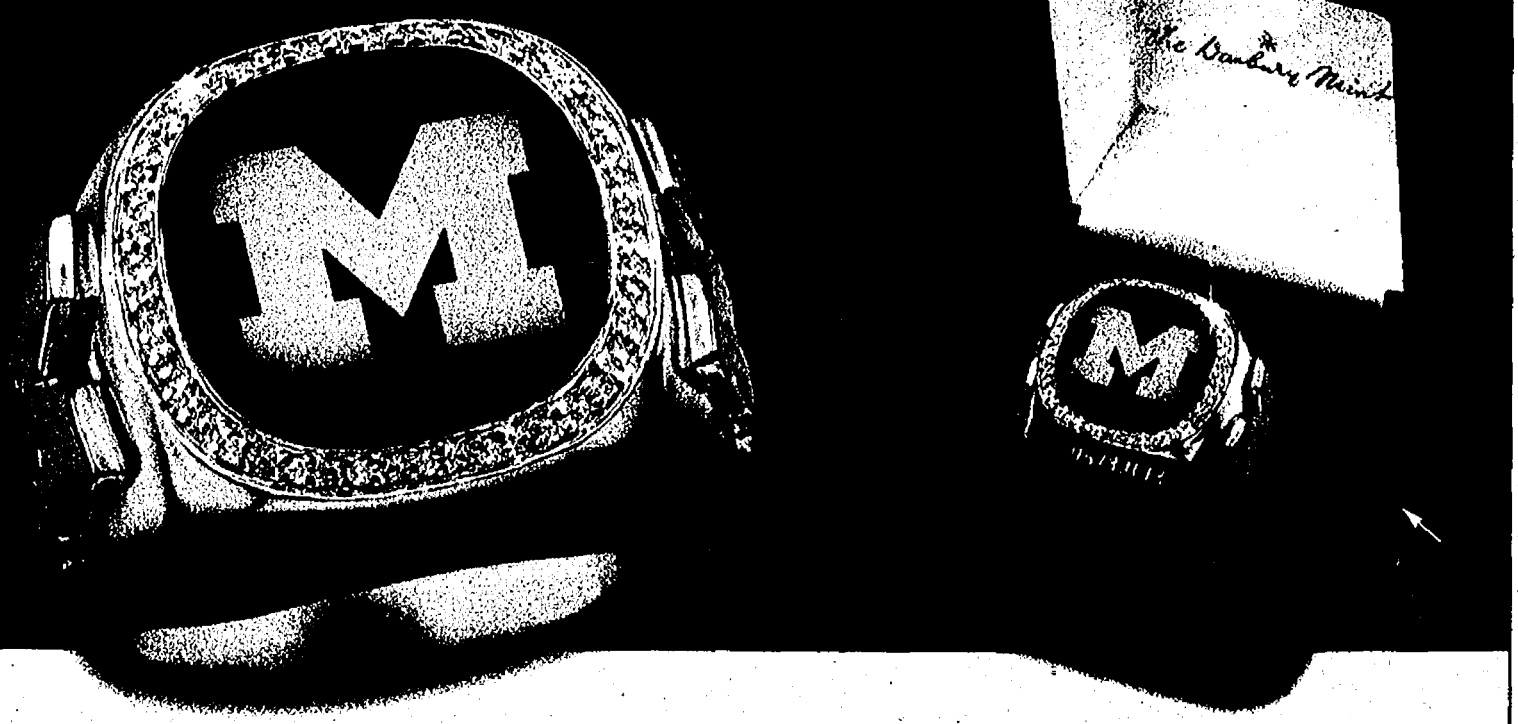

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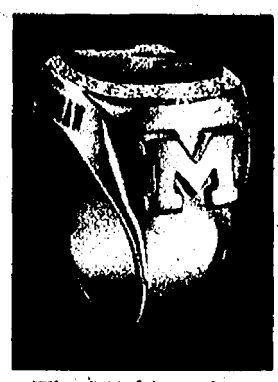

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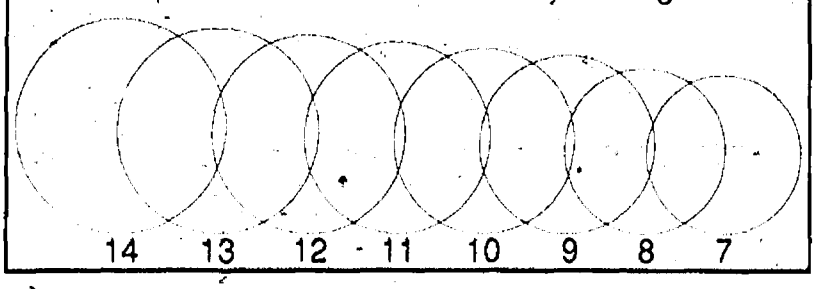

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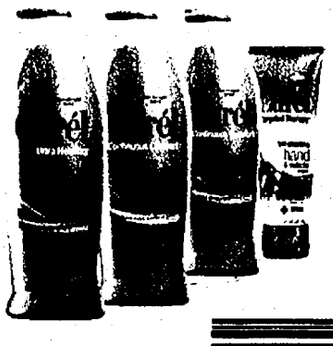

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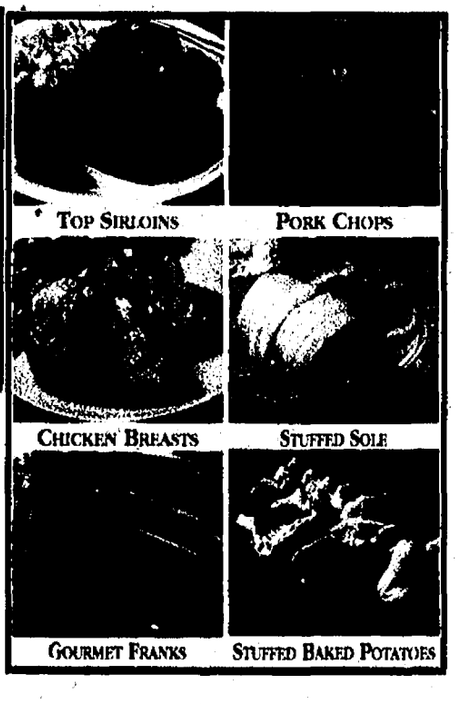

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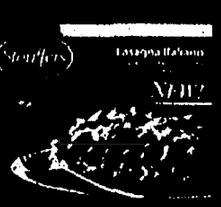

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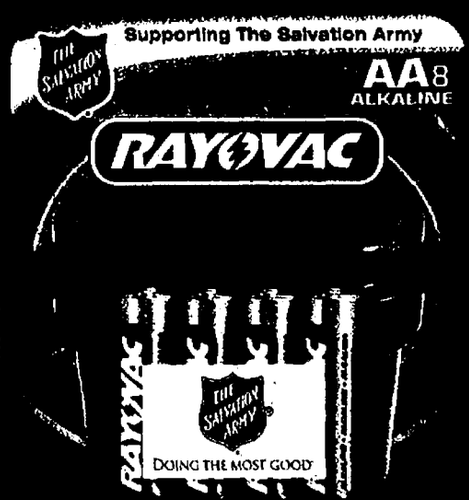

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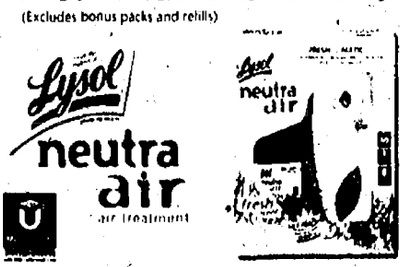

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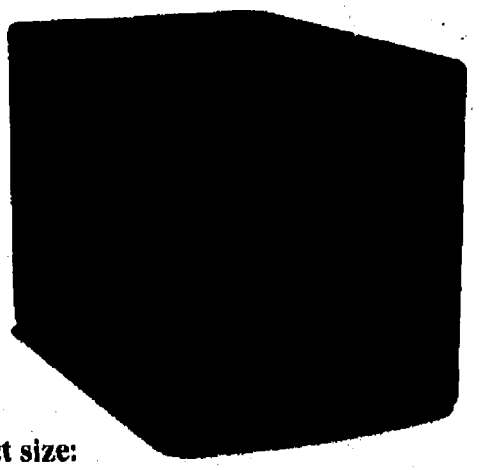

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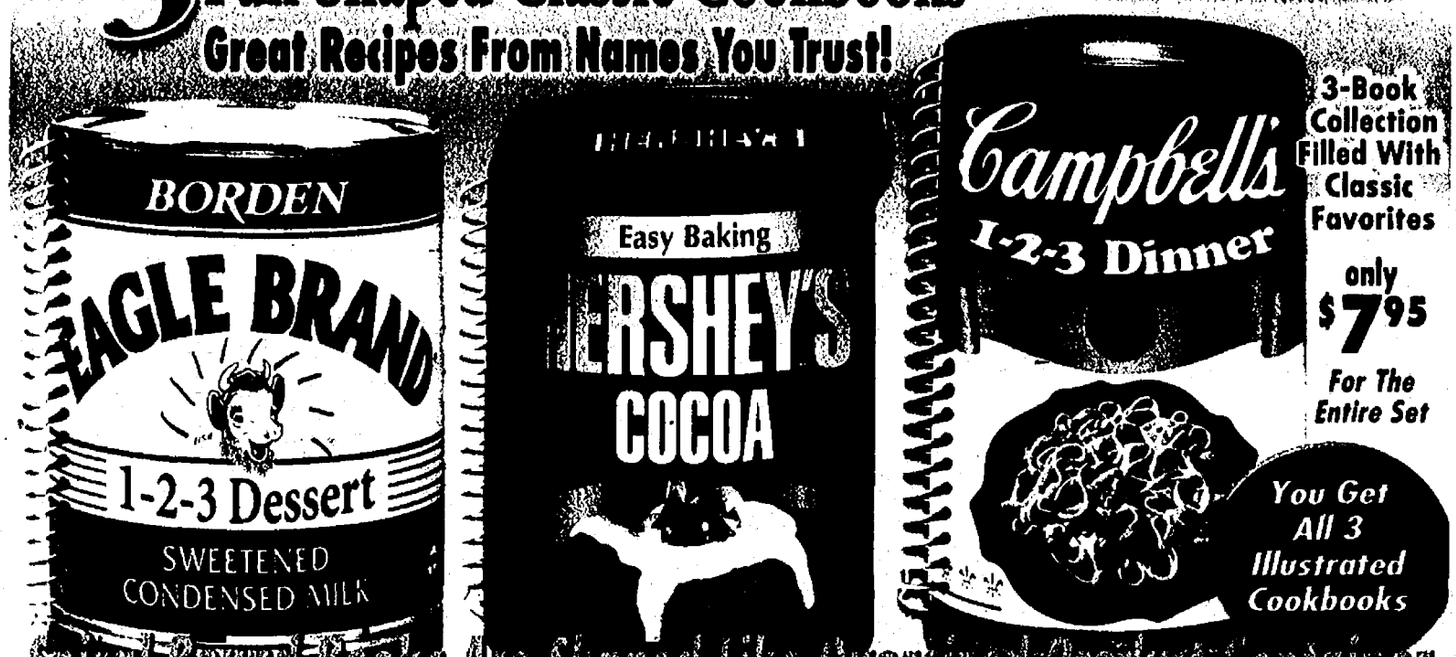

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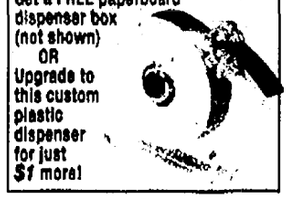

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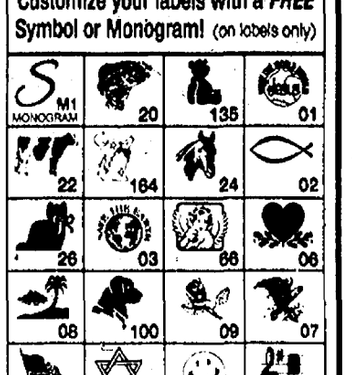

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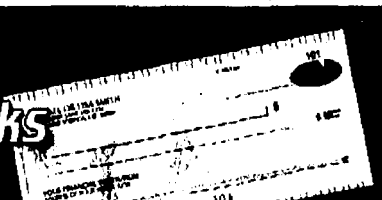

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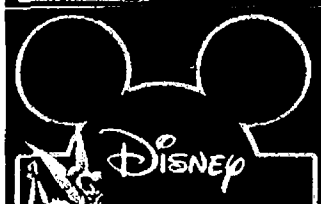

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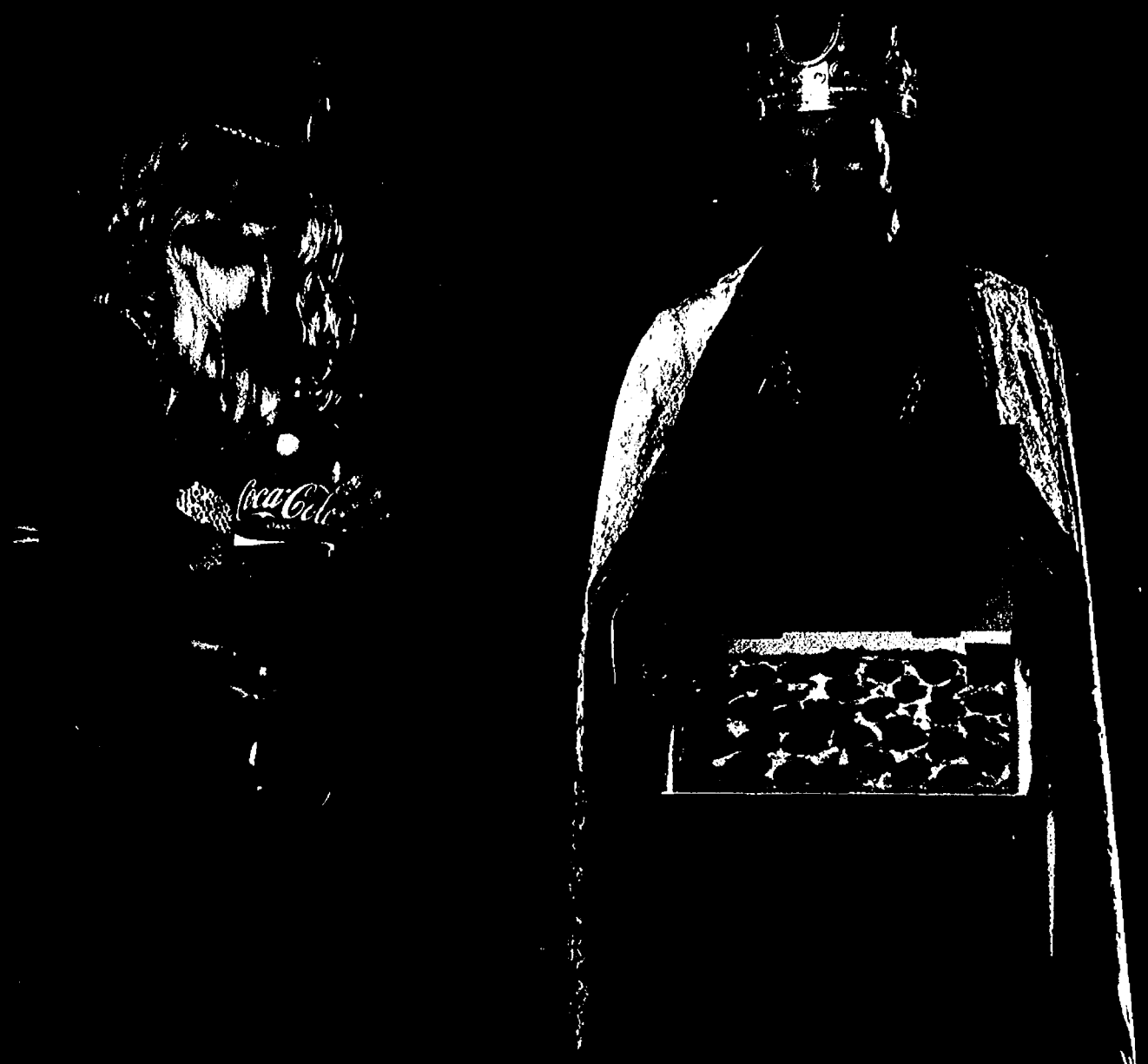

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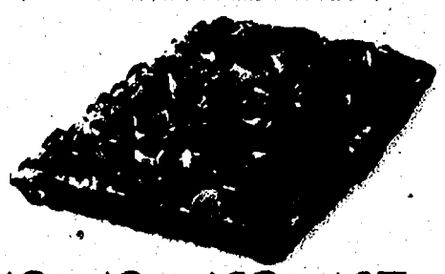

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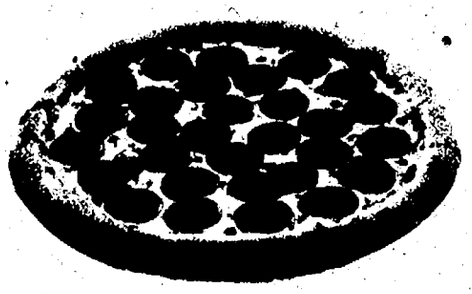

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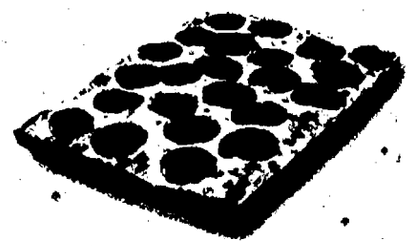

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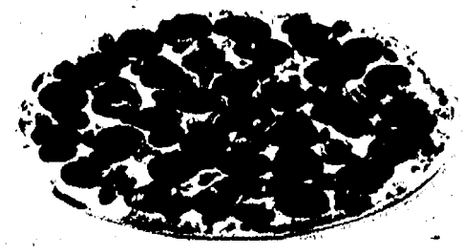

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HOWIE CINNAMON BREAD
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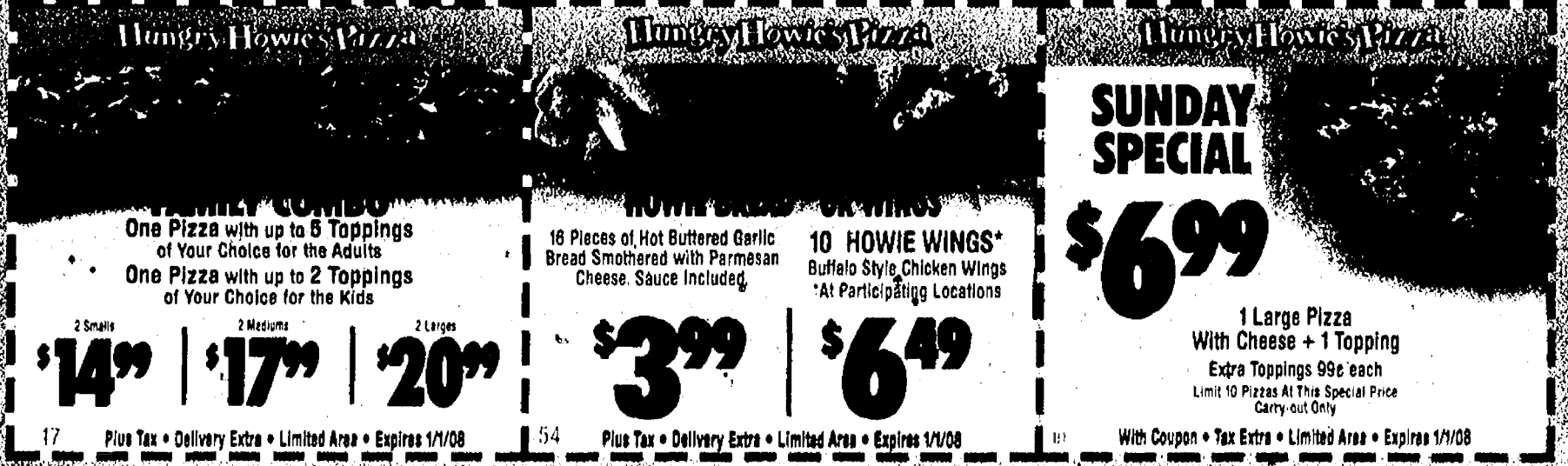

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–National Stroke Association (NSA) Statistic

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January 2006

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Facts You Should Know

Strokes - Third leading cause of death in this country, and many can be prevented. Six-hundred thousand (600,000) people per year suffer a stroke or what many refer to now as a "Brain Attack".

160,000 die - Many that survive are physically and/or mentally disabled. Thirty percent (30%) of all victims are under age 65. Over 200,000 Americans under age 45 suffer a stroke. (NSA)

In 1998, heart disease and stroke killed 33,611 Michiganians - More than cancer, motor vehicle accidents, pneumonia, influenza, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and diabetes mellitus combined. (1)

Cardiovascular Disease (CVD) is the number one cause of death in the state of Michigan. More than one in five Americans has CVD, and there is one CVD death every 33 seconds. (2)

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Peripheral Vascular Disease - Blockage of arteries in the legs with deterioration of blood flow to the extremities. Caught early, lifestyle changes and medical treatment can help one become more active again and may prevent progression of the disease.

(NSA) National Stroke Association Statistic
(1) Michigan Health Statistic 1998. Division for vital records and health statistics. MDCH.
(2) American Heart Association 2000 Heart and Stroke Statistical Update January 2000

"I am thankful for the screening. It pointed me in the right direction in saving my life." *–Tony Quitone*

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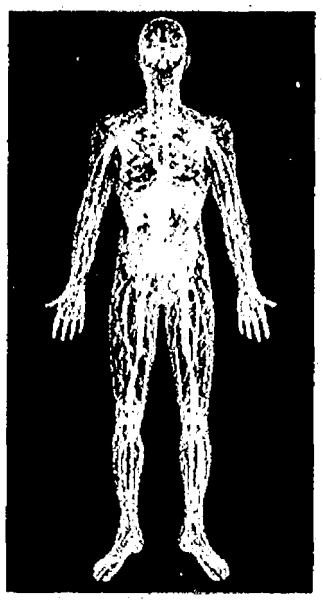

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- **Gold Standard for Stroke/Heart Risk**
- **Visualizes and Measures Blood Flow**

Vascular Screening $99

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Utilizes ultrasound imaging to look into the artery for possible blockage. Each year 700,000 Americans have a stroke, the country's leading cause of disability and the third leading cause of death. Eighty-eight percent of strokes are ischemic, in which blood flow to the brain is blocked.

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Utilizes Doppler ultrasound to determine possible blockages in the main arteries of the legs. An Ankle Brachial Indice is obtained to screen for possible peripheral arterial disease.

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- Abnormal fluid
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- Total Cholesterol
- High Density Lipoproteins (HDL) - Good Cholesterol
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- Triglyceride
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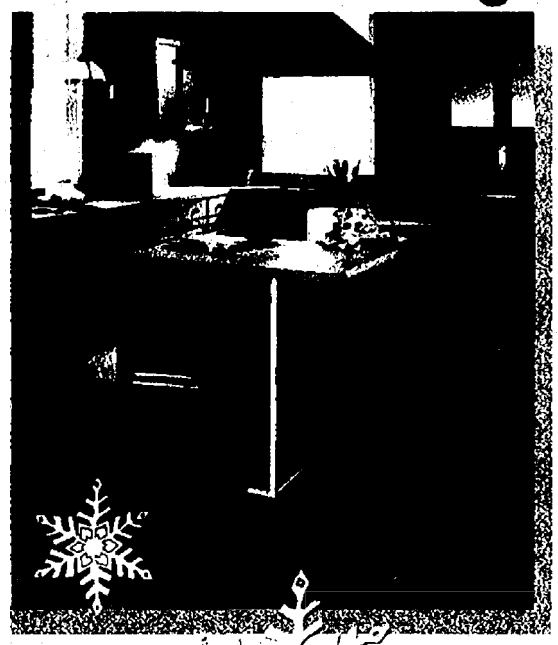
Bamboo flooring in stock



Bamboo flooring is elegant and versatile. It complements any style or décor. Variations in color and shade enhance the beauty of the floor. Because bamboo is renewable, recyclable and biodegradable, it is environmentally sound. A technologically advanced finish will keep your bamboo floor beautiful for many years.

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10 choices
$2.99 to $5.89
per square foot

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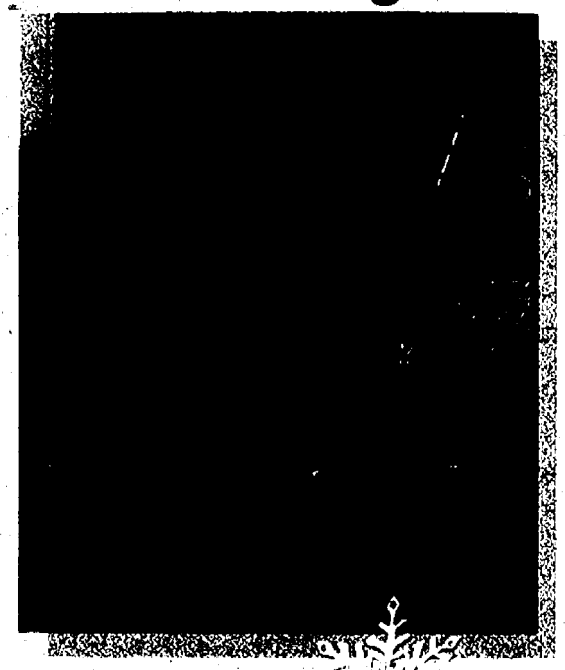

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Stops moisture in its tracks

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An economical pad

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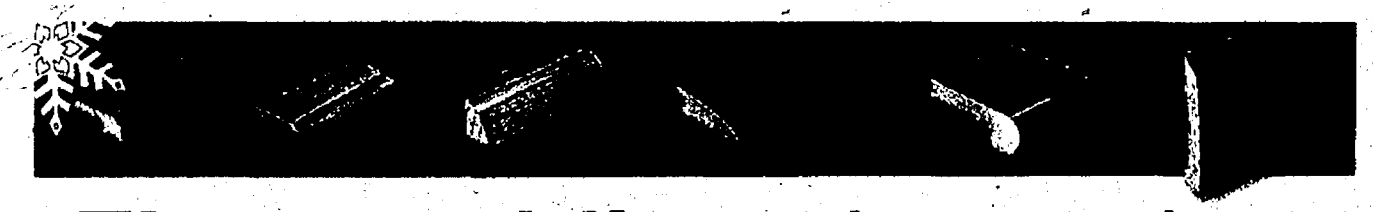
Reduces noise



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$266

We also have many loveseats, chairs, ottomans, sectionals and glider rockers in stock at low outlet prices.

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- **Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington**
- **Many colors, textures, and designs**
- **Suitable for high-traffic areas**
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Over 45 choices in stock
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Over 100 5x8 rugs
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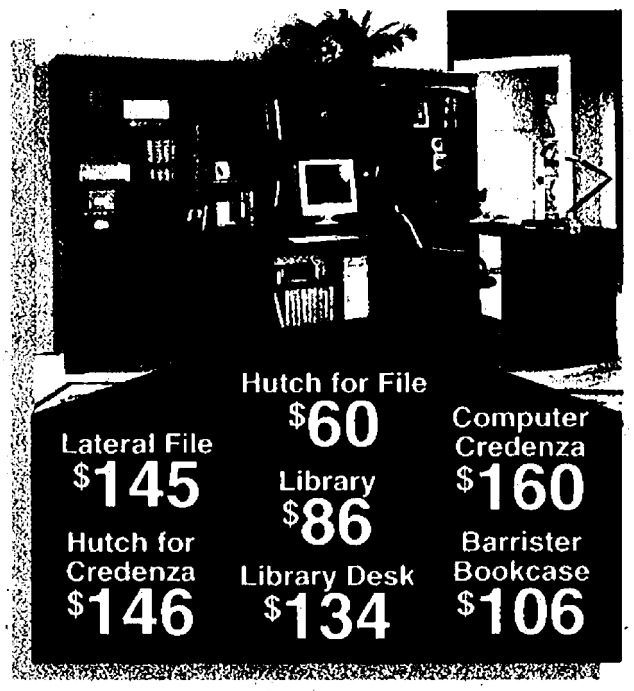

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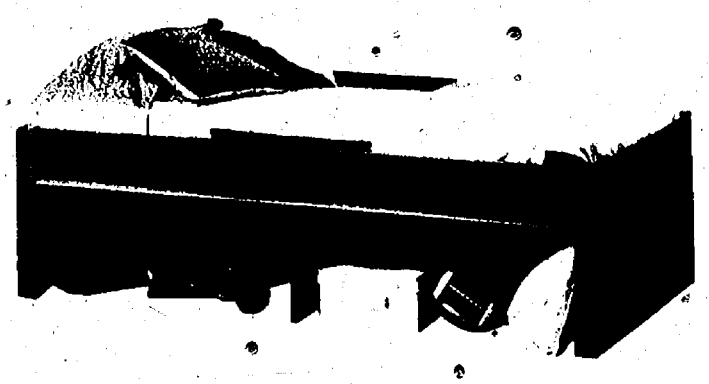

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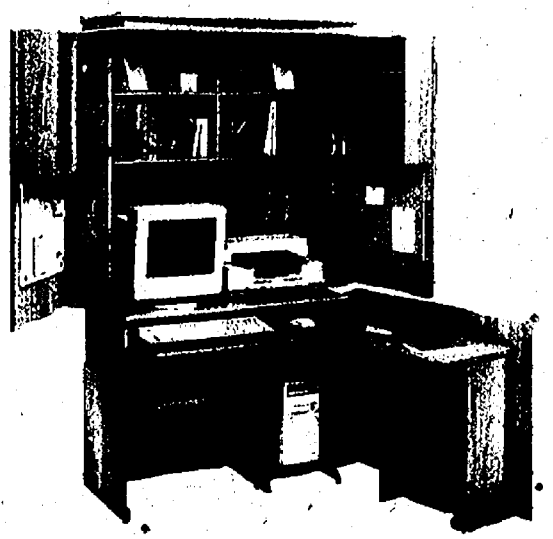
74 1/2" H x 40" W x 9 3/4" D
$86



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15 feet wide

53' 2"	19' 6"	15' 2"	13'	11'	6' 5"
34'	19' 5"	15' 2"	13'	11'	6' 1"
33' 2"	19' 1"	15' 1"	13'	11'	6'
32'	19'	15'	13'	11'	6'
31' 6"	19'	15'	13'	10'	6'
30' 7"	19'	14' 11"	13'	10'	6'
30' 6"	19'	14'10"	13'	10'	6'
30' 6"	19'	14' 9"	13'	9' 10"	5' 11"
30' 1"	18' 11"	14' 8"	13'	9' 10"	5' 4"
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28' 4"	18' 2"	14' 3"	12' 6"	9' 1"	5'
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22'	16'	10"	11'10"	7' 1"	3' 9"
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19'10"	15' 3"	13' 2"	11'	6' 7"	
19' 7"	15' 2"	13' 1"	11'	6' 6"	

13 to 14 feet wide

53'	23'	16'	13'	6'	3'
45'	19'11"	16'	13'	6'	3'
44'	19'11"	15'	11'10"	5' 2"	3'
43' 4"	19' 1"	14'	11'	5'	
28'	17'	14'	8' 3"	3' 11"	
27' 5"	16'	13' 6"	7' 2"	3' 6"	

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12 feet wide

58'	33' 6"	28'	25' 4"	22'11"	20'	18' 8"	17' 3"	16'	15'	13'10"	12' 6"	11' 3"	9'	7' 3"	5' 9"	3' 8"
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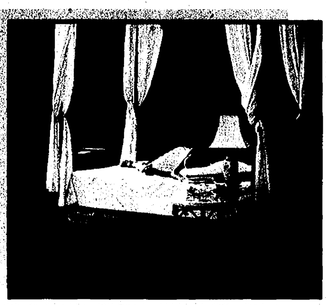

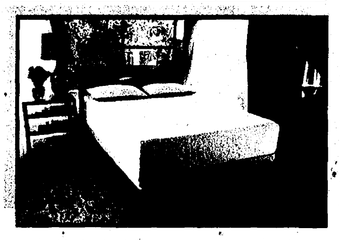

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