

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Oct 5-11, including Min, Max, and Precip.

The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 18

16 Pages This Week

Plus Three Supplements

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

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Drive-Up Windows Receive Tentative OK

A conditional use permit for the construction of four drive-in facilities at the Chelsea Village Bank received initial Chelsea Village Council approval during their regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

House Destroyed By Early Sunday Blaze

Chelsea firemen had hardly gone to bed after their annual fireman's ball early Sunday morning when they were roused at 5 a.m. for a house fire on Railroad St.

Girls Swim Team Has 11th Consecutive Win

Extending its winning streak to 11 consecutive victories, the Chelsea girls varsity swimming team sunk Riverview, 86-72, and Willow Run, 52-27.

Oktoberfest Slated By Legion Post

Trees surrounding Cavanaugh Lake should be just nearing their color peak this Saturday, Oct. 14, which will be just in time for the first Chelsea Oktoberfest sponsored by the American Legion Post 31.

Harriers Win Close Meets Over Milan

Chelsea boys varsity and junior varsity harriers both defeated the Milan teams there Thursday, Oct. 5 with hair-splitting scores.

College Reps To Meet With CHS Students

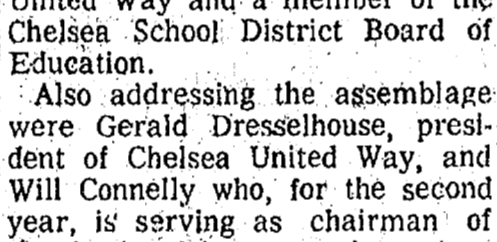
Colleges and universities which will send representatives to Chelsea High school in the coming months include the following.



CLOWNING AROUND: All of the guests at the Chelsea United Way dinner were presented with boxes of Jiffy Mix by clowns Dave Scriven, left, and Dave Quilter. Everyone, that is, except Mrs. Dudley K. Holmes and her husband, a principal officer of Chelsea Milling Co. The Holmeses smile over the gift of pancake and biscuit mixes from rival manufacturers. Sharing the fun, on the right, is Rolly Spaulding.

United Way Campaign Launched At Dinner for Volunteer Workers

Chelsea United Way launched its 1978 campaign to raise \$38,500 with a gala dinner for 90 volunteers leaders at Chelsea Community Hospital Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. The dinner was a gift of the hospital.



GENERAL DWIGHT E. BEACH addresses the kick-off dinner for Chelsea United Way at Chelsea Community Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 4. On the right is Will Connelly, fund chairman for the 1978 United Way campaign.

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Bulldog Grid Team Halted By Milan, 41-20

Chelsea made their first bow of the season to the unpredictable Milan Big Reds last Friday and in doing so cracked open the SEC title race.

JV Gridders Dump Undefeated Milan

Chelsea junior varsity unnerved the previously undefeated Milan Big Reds Thursday, Oct. 5, by dumping them, 8-6, in an intensely energetic battle.

Girl Cagers Drop Third League Contest

Chelsea girl cagers dropped their third consecutive SEC contest last week but bounced back for an important win on Thursday in non-league play.

Home Meal Service Needs Driver Help

Home Meal Service of Chelsea is in urgent need of volunteer drivers for Tuesdays and week-ends, and is also seeking substitute drivers for their hot meal delivery program to Chelsea senior citizens.

Lions Club Membership Drive Starts

Dedicated to the support of persons with sight and hearing handicaps, the Chelsea Lions Club is actively enlisting Chelsea residents who share these concerns.

Three Women Receive ABWA Scholarships

Three area women are the recipients of the American Business Women's Association Chelsea chapter scholarships for the 1978-79 year. The awards were determined in May with the scholarships presented recently.

Juvenile Nabbed for B&E, Stolen Auto

A 16-year-old juvenile delinquent was directly responsible for both a breaking and entering and the stealing of an Ann Arbor car, according to Chelsea Police records, and indirectly responsible for the breaking of a local pastor's arm, according to a church grounds keeper.



BIRD WATCHERS: Observing the annual migration of summer to fall, Chelsea Jaycees held their 24th consecutive chicken barbecue last Sunday and sold 1,500 of the plump, succulent, roasted birds to hungry customers.

QUOTE

"Fame, like a wayward girl, will still be coy to those who woo her with too slavish knees." —John Keats.

Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone 475-1371
 Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association
 1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966
 Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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MEMBER NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
 257 Michigan Ave. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 As the world turns, Mister Editor, it keeps coming up with interesting wrinkles. I know from the ads in the papers that a fellow can go into one of these shopping malls and come out with everything from apples to zebras, and now I see where they're offering new services in between. No sooner did lawyers start advertising than they set up in shopping centers, and now dentists are holding clinics in them big department stores.

Just the other day I was thumping through a Sunday paper and I ran across specials on brick-lined stoves, snow tires and uncut diamonds. I don't need the tires and I can't afford the stove, so I read up on the lawyer's sale. For \$100 plus court costs, the ad said, walk in married and walk out single. Quick and simple, just like that. He would send you all the papers by mail. You sign em and bring em, and that's it.

Ain't progress wonderful? A broken down old geezer like me can start all over and grab all that gusto he missed the first time around. He can walk in one shopping mall store, get single, get a new head of hair, a new set of teeth, a slick new outfit and come out ready for action. Talk about one-stop service. Mister Editor, we're here. You just drive in the old model, jack it up, drive a new one under it and head on down the Yellow Brick road to fun and frolic fer evermore, just like you see in the soda pop and chewing gum commercials.

I mentioned this divorce special to the fellers at the country

Trap Shoot
 Sunday, Oct. 15
 10:00 a.m.
 CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB
 Lingsone Road, Chelsea
 OPEN TO PUBLIC

Howell Livestock Auction
 Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday
 Mason 676-5400
 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
 Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin
 Market Report for Oct. 9

CATTLE
 Bulk Gr.-Choice Steers, \$53 to \$55.50
 New High Choice Steers, \$55.50 to \$56.25
 Gr.-Choice Heifers, \$50 to \$52
 Fed Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$52
 Ut.-Std., \$46 and down.

COWS
 Heifer Cows, \$45 to \$46.50
 Ut.-Commercial, \$40 to \$45
 Canner-Cutter, \$30 to \$40
 Fat Beef Cows, \$36 to \$40

BULLS
 Heavy Holsteins, \$45 to \$50
 Light and Common, \$44 and down

FEEDERS
 400-600-lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$60 to \$70
 600-800-lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$60
 200-400-lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55
 200-500-lb. Holstein Steers, \$51 to \$54
 200-500-lb. Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$54

CALVES
 Primo, \$75 to \$80
 Good-Choice, \$70 to \$75
 Heavy Deacons, \$70 to \$80
 Cull & Med., \$50 to \$70
 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$80

SHEEP
 Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:
 Choice-Prime, \$58 to \$61
 Good-Utility, \$55 to \$58
 Slaughter Ewes, \$16 to \$26
 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$60 to \$68

HOGS
 210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$33.50 to \$54.50
 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$31 to \$53.50
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$44 to \$50
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs., down, \$30 to \$45

SOVS
 Fancy Light, \$43 to \$44.50
 200-300 lbs., 43 to \$44.50
 600 lbs. and up, \$44.50 to \$46.50

Boars and Stags:
 All Weights, \$37 to \$42
Feeder Pigs:
 Per Head, \$15 to \$60
 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$40 to \$45

HAY
 1st Cutting, per bale, 56¢ to \$1.25
 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.15
STRAW
 Pop. Bale, 75¢ to \$1.25

COWS
 Fedded Dairy Cows, quoteable, \$500 to \$700
 Fedded Beef Type Cows, \$400 to \$600

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Legislature Delays Tax Shift Proposal Until After Election
 A tax shift plan to lower the state's property taxes and pick up the lost revenues by increasing the income tax has been postponed by the House Taxation Committee until at least after the November election.
 The proposed plan was delayed to eliminate any chance the shift to a higher income tax could give ammunition to proponents of the Headlee and Tisch ballot tax limitation and cut proposals.
 Chairman of the House Taxation Committee Rep. George Montgomery (D-Detroit) said the one percent increase in the income tax rate, although coupled with a property tax decrease, could be used by Tisch and Headlee proponents as a reason to vote for tax limitation or tax reduction or both.
 The original plan would have involved a total of \$500 million, \$400 million of that would have been cut from property taxes through an increased circuit breaker and another \$100 million would have been cut through an increased personal exemption.
 The money would have been covered through increasing the income tax rate from 4.6 to 5.6 percent.
 Montgomery told committee members to work on a tax shift plan during the campaign break, should either the tax limitation or tax cut measure be defeated, so the plan can be considered when the legislature returns in mid-November.
 The original tax shift plan was the latest effort by House Democrats to devise some type of property tax reform this year.
 Before the September session began, House Speaker Bobby Crisp said the plan, along with the transportation package (also including tax increases), lobbying reform and a conflict of interest bill, among the top priorities of the session.
 However, as the session began and the State Board of Canvassers certified both the Headlee tax limitation and Tisch property tax cut proposals, Crisp said the plan could wait until January before legislative action is needed.
 The attempt by the House leadership to develop a property tax plan began last spring when a special bi-partisan committee was appointed.
 The committee proposed a plan to virtually eliminate property taxes for support of schools, shifted that responsibility to the state and allows aid to private schools.
 That plan ran into strong Republican opposition and was killed.
 The most recent plan was developed and introduced just prior to the opening of the fall session in the wake of Headlee and Tisch.
 Crisp said it was never his intent to develop a plan to defeat the Tisch amendment, but to offer a plan to make property taxes in the state more progressive.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.
 Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:
 Friday, Oct. 18—"Winter Lawn Fertilizers."
 Monday, Oct. 16—"Storing Root Crops Right in the Garden."
 Tuesday, Oct. 17—"Naturalizing Daffodils."
 Wednesday, Oct. 18—"Why Rake Leaves."
 Thursday, Oct. 19—"Plant Some Bulbs for Winter Forcing."

LAVA FLOW
 Lava flowed more than 35 miles in Laki, Iceland during a volcanic eruption in 1783. That eruption produced the greatest amount of lava in recorded history.

CRUST CARE
 To keep dough from forming a crust while rising in the bowl, press dough into a greased bowl. Then, turn to bring greased side up; cover.

SWISS STEAK SUPPER and BAZAAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
 Serving starts at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets: Adults, \$4; Children, \$1.50
 For Tickets call 475-8357 - 475-7900 or 475-8942

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FRANCISCO

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974—
 Chelsea offense displayed a greatly improved attack and fell victim to fewer yards in penalties than in previous contests—only 40 total e in a resounding defeat of Brighton, 27-0.
 Sunday, Oct. 20, is Dedication Day for Zion Lutheran's new church building, which has already been the center of attention for one ceremony, the corner-stone-laying in mid-June of this year.
 In a major JV offensive battle between two league leaders, Chelsea's Bulldogs and Brighton's Bulldogs, Chelsea could not stop Brighton's passing, but Brighton in turn, could not stop Chelsea rushing. Chelsea triumphed in the end, 36-26, to remain undefeated at the top of the SEC.
 Some 20 local people turned out for a "pre-organizational" meeting Monday night of the Chelsea Historical Society, reports temporary chairman Diane Barton.

34 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944—
 Rolland W. Spaulding, stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.
 The farm residence and contents, the barn, and nearly all of the out-buildings of Leon Springer on Lehman Rd. were destroyed by fire which started about 6:15 Sunday evening and is believed to have originated from the chimney.
 Glenn D. McGeoch, A.M., who was made Associate Professor of Music in the U. of M. School of Music in 1927, will give a program on Music Appreciation for the Chelsea Study Club, Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers have received word from their son, 2nd Lt. Paul Rogers, notifying them of his safe arrival in Belgium.

14 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964—
 Chelsea Democratic leaders have announced that an open house will be held Tuesday evening at the local headquarters at the corner of Main and Middle Sts.
 Chelsea firefighters were called at 8:25 p.m. Saturday to the George Menge home at 8888 Roe Rd., when fire was discovered around a chimney and behind a fireplace. Fire damage was listed as severe.
 Snow mixed with rain fell here Friday evening when the Chelsea-South Lyon football game was in progress. On Saturday, the low was 26 degrees.
 Chelsea Citizens Band radio operators have stated that they are gratified to learn that the Jackson State Police post has installed a monitoring receiver to check the possibilities of using channel 17 on the citizens band for emergencies.

24 Years Ago...
 Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954—
 Sylvan township supervisor Elba Gage has announced the appointment of Rolland White as Civil Defense director for Sylvan township.
 Chelsea police were called at 7 p.m. Friday when a young woman from Jackson was found unconscious in the telephone booth at the Chelsea Drug Store. A note found in her purse indicated she had attempted suicide by swallowing poison.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager were Sunday dinner guests at the latter's sister and her husband,

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* (Note: The United States Treasury Bill interest rate is a discount rate and the effective yield on the instrument is higher than the discount rate.)

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8.00%	Minimum term 96 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Monthly compounding	8.30%
7.75%	Minimum term 6 years Minimum deposit \$1000 Monthly compounding	8.03%
7.50%	Minimum term 48 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	7.71%
6.75%	Minimum term 30 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	6.92%
6.50%	Minimum term 12 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	6.66%

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- 6 pcs. ROUND STEAK
- 4 pcs. RUMP ROAST
- 4 SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
- 1 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- 6 lbs. STEW BEEF
- 30 lbs. HAMBURGER

After Processing \$1.70-\$1.75 lb.

HICKORY SMOKED CHUNK BACON lb. 89c

B. Pierce Comes from Germany For 70th Infantry Div. Reunion

Two years ago some 184 members of the 70th Infantry Division Association and their families met in Toledo, O., for their reunion which is held every other year. As guests of the 70th Infantry Division Association were three Germans who were former members of the German Waffen SS 6th Mountain Division (Nord), a unit the 70th Infantry Division had fought against in late 1944 and early 1945 in the Vosage Mountains of Alsace Lorraine in eastern France. Germans were present at that reunion as a result of efforts of James Lassker of Woodbridge, Va. As a result of that reunion, the Germans invited members of the 70th Infantry Division Association to attend their annual reunion to be held in Bucholz, Germany in September 1977. 94 members of the 70th Division Association made that trip. Four were from the state of Michigan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Birmingham, Jack Ransom of Grand Rapids and Bill Pierce of Chelsea.

An article on that trip appeared in The Chelsea Standard in March 1978. Columnist Jack Anderson expressed his disapproval of this reunion of the Americans and Germans in an article in November 1977. As a result of Anderson's column the 70th Division Association got some 200 new members into their association. As a result of the reunion Bucholz, Germany, the division association invited the Germans to attend the 70th Division reunion to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 through 13.

The reunion was held in the Sheraton West Port Hotel in St. Louis. Some 356 members of the 70th Infantry Division Association and their families attended. 24 members of the German 6th Mountain

Division (Nord) and their families attended. Jack Anderson had been invited, however, he did not attend. From the State of Michigan were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Birmingham, Dr. Eugene Peterson of Belleville, Jack Ransom of Grand Rapids and Bill Pierce of Chelsea who is living temporarily in Heidelberg, Germany. Pierce made the trip from Germany to attend the reunion in St. Louis and then continued on to Dallas, Tex., where he was a delegate for the 79th VFW National Convention being held Aug. 13-25.

In St. Louis, Pierce met with many members of the 70th Infantry Division Association who made the return trip to France and Germany in September 1977 to visit the battlefields of so many years ago. He also met with six men from Company C, 275th Infantry Regiment, 70th Infantry Division whom he had not seen since May 1945. They were Oscar Coleman of Tulsa, Okla., Tom Higley of Tucson, Ariz., Russel (Bussy) Holmes of Lansford, Pa., Nick Markoni of Chicago Heights, Ill., James Patton of Roanoke, Va., and Bill Rorabaugh of Monroeville, Pa.

The seven men and their families spent many hours together rehashing old times and what had taken place since World War II. Pierce brought four volumes of photos he had taken on the trip to Europe last year. The members of Company C also spent much time with Gustav Panschus, a former member of the German 6th Mountain Division (Nord) who is from Munich, Germany.

At the reunion in St. Louis, tentative plans were made for a return trip to Europe in 1979 for a period of 14 days. The trip would start from New York on Aug. 12,

1979. Pierce plans to meet the group when they land in Paris, France on Aug. 13. From Paris the group will visit the various battlefields of France and Germany similar to the tour in 1977 but having much more time this trip. They would meet with the 6th Mountain Division in Epinal, France for a joint memorial service and also hold a joint memorial service in Bucholz, Germany similar to the one of last year. The group will have a short cruise on the Rhine River and a visit to Boppard and Frankfurt, Germany.

From Frankfurt they will go to Wurzburg. From Wurzburg they will go to Munich visiting Rothenburg on the way. Of course the group will spend an evening in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich.

From Munich the group will visit Oberammergau and Garmisch-Partenkirchen on their way to Davos, Switzerland.

In Switzerland they will visit Lucerne and St. Moritz and will have a one-day excursion into Italy to visit Lake Como before departing for New York from Zurich, Switzerland on Aug. 26.

Pierce will return to Heidelberg, Germany from Zurich.

While in St. Louis, Pierce signed up three men from his old division into the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They were Oscar Coleman of Tulsa, Okla., Dr. Eugene Peterson of Belleville, and Bill Rorabaugh of Monroeville, Pa. Many persons at the reunion indicated they would try to make the return trip to Europe next year.

The reunion ended with a memorial service held Aug. 13 for all members of the association who had died. Most everyone renewed friendships of years gone by and made many new friends including persons who were their former adversaries. Persons interested in this organization should contact Orville Ellis, 9255 Birch Tree Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63126.

Pierce flew from St. Louis to Iowa where he spent a few days visiting friends and relatives before continuing his trip to Dallas, Tex., for the 79th VFW National Convention.

In Dallas, Pierce attended the Supreme Cootie Scratch and the VFW National Convention. Pierce was a delegate for Heidelberg, Germany Post No. 9845. He is presently the Post's senior vice-commander and he is also the Chief of Staff for the Department of Germany. He is a former member of Chelsea VFW Post No. 4076 of the 6th District.

Other delegates from the Department of Germany attending were Jack R. Mackey, commander of Department of Germany, Henry Hart, commander, Heidelberg VFW Post No. 9845; Morgan Conway, commander, Karlsruhe Post No. 5110; Richard Howard, Wiesbaden Post No. 27 and Robert Donley, Wurzburg Post No. 10415. Pierce visited many members of the Michigan delegation, including Past Department Commander Assad Alle, commander Mac Packard, 6th District of Chelsea Post No. 4076, past commander Kevin Sharp, Chelsea Post No. 4076, John Walz, Post No. 4076 and Sam O'to, Ann Arbor Post No. 423. Pierce, along with other German



WORLD WAR I VETERANS: Seven World War I veterans were honored with life memberships to the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 American Legion, Thursday, Oct. 5, for their patriotism and participation in the first world war. From left to right are

Paul Maroney, George Hafner, Merle Barr, Sr., Wilbur Hinderer, Harold Jones, Alfred Lindauer, and Herman Gross. Missing from the photo is Fremont Armstrong.

Tell Them You Read It in the Standard!

(Advertisement)

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Workshop Slated for Small Pig Producers

A sow and her litter, from farrow to finish. A workshop for the small pig producer dealing with the old "mortgage litters" as supplemental income. Bill Ames will discuss various aspects of feeding, health, and management; and explore some production options. 4-11 kids will find this event useful to them, as will interested adults.

Sound production practices are everybody's business, so join us at the Extension office, 4133 Washenaw Rd., on Oct. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m.

For further information, call Ken Ludwig at 973-9510.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

★ Inflation Cannot Be Jawboned Away

Those of us who remember our Sunday school lessons know the Biblical character who slew his enemies with the jawbone of an ass.

And there are some in Washington, D.C. today who think that same weapon—possibly derived from the same basic type of animal—can be used to combat inflation.

President Carter has designated his chief trade negotiator, Ambassador Strauss, as chief jawboner against the evils of inflation, and although Bob Strauss is a nice fellow who cannot be labeled as a relative of that particular species of Biblical beast, he does possess that natural Texas ability to sell ice boxes to Eskimos.

Unfortunately, inflation cannot be talked away, and those who advocate such are foisting a cruel hoax on the American people who, by this time, have caught on to the difference between the causes and symptoms of inflation, and know that it is the federal government, jawbone and all, that keeps the hidden tax of inflation going full blast.

Back injury study made in California

One of the most revealing studies of industrial back injuries was completed in December, 1972, of records of the California Division of Labor-Statistics and Research. One of the reasons the study was initiated was because back injuries had risen as a proportion of total lost-time work injuries.

Essentially, the study compared cases treated by medical doctors versus those treated by chiropractors. To make the test both timely and fair, starting at a given date the first 500 back injury reports signed by M.D.'s and the first 500 signed by chiropractors were used for evaluation.

Here are the results. Average number of work days lost: M.D.'s, 32; chiropractors, 15.6. Those reporting complete recovery: M.D.'s, 34.8%; chiropractors, 51%. Employees reporting no work days lost: M.D.'s, 21%; chiropractors, 47.9%. Employees reporting loss of over 60 days: M.D.'s, 13.2%; chiropractors, 6.7%.

In nearly every area of comparison, chiropractic was twice as effective in the treatment of industrial back injuries. Now the facts, as revealed in this impartial study, clearly show what so many have known for years.

Chiropractic works.
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GREAT LAKES SELECT ARABIAN HORSE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 14th
11 A.M.

- Inspection of Sale Horses: 9:30-11 a.m.
- Tack & Equipment Sale: 11 a.m.
- SALE OF HORSES AT 12 NOON

AT THE
CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

An Absolute Auction of Fine Purebred & Partbred Arabians

A few of the items to be featured in the tack sale include a quantity of brand new Simco Supreme insulated horse blankets, good quality used Western and English saddles, an Arabian native costume, 3 antique horse-drawn buggies, a one-horse bobsled, a new Simco show saddle, and a show cart with covers. Consignments of good-quality used tack are welcome! Please bring to the sale area before 9 a.m. that morning (Saturday, Oct. 14th.)

AUCTIONEERS: Lee Sheridan, Otsego, Michigan; Jim Ellis, Durand, Michigan
Sale Managed By: James R. Ellis & Co., Auctioneers
217 W. Main Street, Durand, Mich. 48429
Phone 517-288-4558

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CHELSEA OKTOBERFEST

THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
12 Noon to 1 a.m.

- ★ BEER TENT OPENS AT 12 p.m.
- ★ KNOCKWURST & BRATWURST (Cooked Over Coals)
- ★ TWO GERMAN BANDS (12 p.m. to 1 a.m.)
- ★ EUCHRE TOURNAMENT at 6 p.m.
- ★ WINE & LIQUOR BAR

Enjoy Beautiful Fall Colors on Lake Shore. at

AMERICAN LEGION POST 31
1700 Ridge Rd. (Cavanaugh Lake)
Sponsored By the American Legion

Fall Events Slated at Shalom Lutheran Church

Be sure to reserve Saturday night, Oct. 14, for the viewing of Shalom's first youth movie of the 1978-79 season.

Featuring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Natalie Wood in comedy so jampacked with gags you must see it to enjoy side-splitting fun, the movie presents two rival dare-devils constantly trying to outdo each other in establishing speed and stunt records on land, sea and in the air. The custom of \$1 donation will again include popcorn and a fruit drink.

Please bear in mind that Shalom now is located at 1740 E. M-16, just west of the Pinckney High school, where enlarged facilities of the new church permits larger gatherings.

During the Oct. 15 worship service, new members will be received into the church membership.

Between 2 and 5 p.m. Oct. 15, Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, will hold a Mission Festival. As a Mission Church started in September 1976, Shalom will be represented. Zion church and its members have been of great assistance to Shalom.

The evening of Oct. 15 will provide a Sunday school round-up.

Plans for a hayride Saturday, Oct. 21 are indicated on the youth calendar.

The Fellowship Committee of the church is currently working out details of a fun night for the entire family. Halloween Party, to take place Saturday, Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m., following the great success of the one held last year at the depot.

Bea Heath of Shalom, is again a ribbon winner, for her pineapple design, round table cloth and two afghans entered in the Pinckney Ballonfest arts and crafts. Amy Lange also won a blue ribbon for a Butterfly Paper Tole entered in the Fowlerville Fair, 4-H Club.

Another beautiful banner, made for Shalom's new church dedication by Marlene Dlugosch, has been added to the church's growing collection to be used for various church seasons and events. It is noted that congregation

members, giving many hours of their time and talents, are adding convenience and eventual beauty to both the inside and outside of the new church building — benefits to be shared by all.

Those who have wondered about the helium-filled balloons released the last day of Church Vacation School, will be interested in hearing that Norbert Faeth answered a phone call from a "Mary Roberts of Ann Arbor" who found this balloon.

Wet Sidewalks Don't Cause Rain

While the nation's "Inflation Czar" now claims that reducing the inflation rate is largely a psychological problem, recent financial data indicates the problem is rooted in the rate of growth in the money supply. Chicago banking authorities now peg the annual rate of money supply growth in excess of 13 percent since Chairman Millar took the helm of the Federal Reserve on March 8 of this year.

Comment: The Administration's anti-inflation program of "symbolic voluntarism" will not work until the Administration reduces federal expenditures—pegged at 15 percent higher this year than last year—and the Federal Reserve reduces the growth in the money supply. In short, price increases and psychology do not cause inflation—just as wet sidewalks do not cause rain!

NEW EMPLOYEE?

"Hey boss, there's an applicant outside who says he used to make his living by sticking his right arm into a lion's mouth." "What's his name?" "Lefty!"

More than \$150 billion in credit has been extended to armed forces veterans for home buying since 1944 under the Veterans Administration GI Bill loan guaranty program.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Q. I have been studying investing for several years and have come to the conclusion that your best chance of making above average money in the stock market is to buy the stock of companies that are about to have several years of very strong growth. Then as that growth takes place, investors see the increasing value of the company and pay much higher prices for its stock. Do you have any guidelines that I could use to help me identify such stocks?

A. There are a number of guidelines, but they are guidelines and not exact directions. We have learned in our work with Investment Clubs that if you very carefully choose five stocks which you think have such qualifications, you're likely to come up with very good average performance with one of the five stocks doing exceptionally well and the others doing only moderately well. I don't know anyone that has solved the problem of learning how to pick just the one single stock that will increase several times in value in a certain time period.

Companies of the kind you are looking for have been called "emerging growth companies." Robert J. Nurock, a vice-president of Merrill Lynch and a personality you see on the national TV show Wall Street Week, recently spoke at the national convention of Investment Clubs and listed his criteria for finding such companies. He said:

1. They are already established and earn less than \$20 million annually; they have rapid growth and above average profit margins.
2. Their dividends are growing as fast as their earnings.
3. They have leading positions in new industries or growing market shares in highly fragmented industries.
4. They have strong balance sheets and above average return on investments - 20 percent or more annually.
5. They are basically U.S. oriented.
6. They have management that has been running the company for several years.
7. Their profits are growing 2

or 3 times the rate of corporations generally.
8. Very little of the stock is owned by institutions.
Nurock has had good success in picking this kind of company and his ideas come from that experience.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes receiving reader's questions, but will only answer questions through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary year's subscription to the investment magazine, BETTER INVESTING. We would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 35 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Terrain at Hudson Mills Rated Excellent for Cross-Country Skiing

Hudson Mills Metropark, located 12½ miles northwest of Ann Arbor and near the Village of Dexter, has excellent terrain for cross-country skiing.

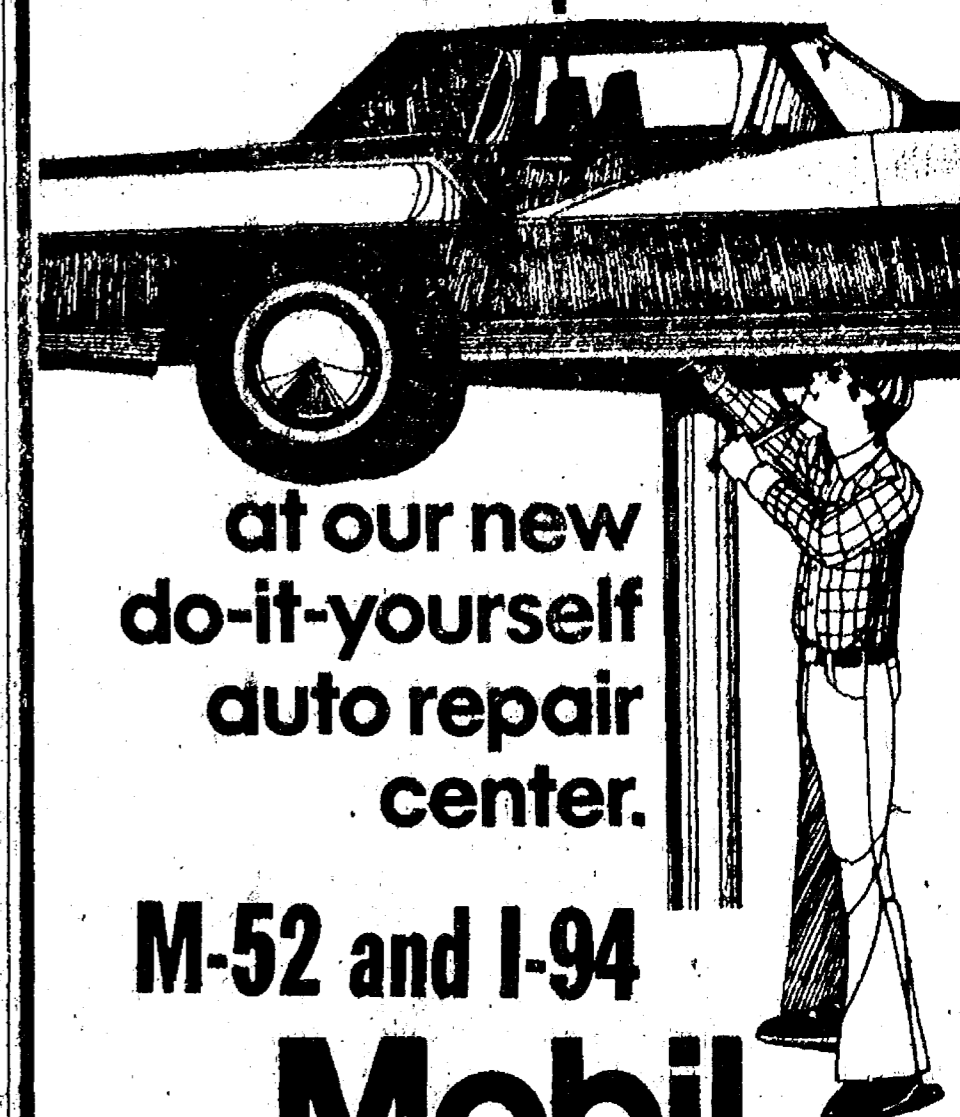
This is the primary winter attraction at the park and there are no specially developed trails, however, the scenic qualities of the park make it a wonderful spot for this fast-growing sport.

The nature trail is open year-around for self-guided hikes. Hudson Mills Metropark is an excellent spot for winter photography, especially at the rapids near the North Territorial Rd. bridge or at other scenic locations within the park.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information contact Hudson Mills Metropark, 8901 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, 426-8211. Vehicle entry permits (annual: regular, \$5; senior citizen, \$1 or daily, \$1) are required year-around.

Telephone Your Club News To -/5-1371.

Save money on auto repairs



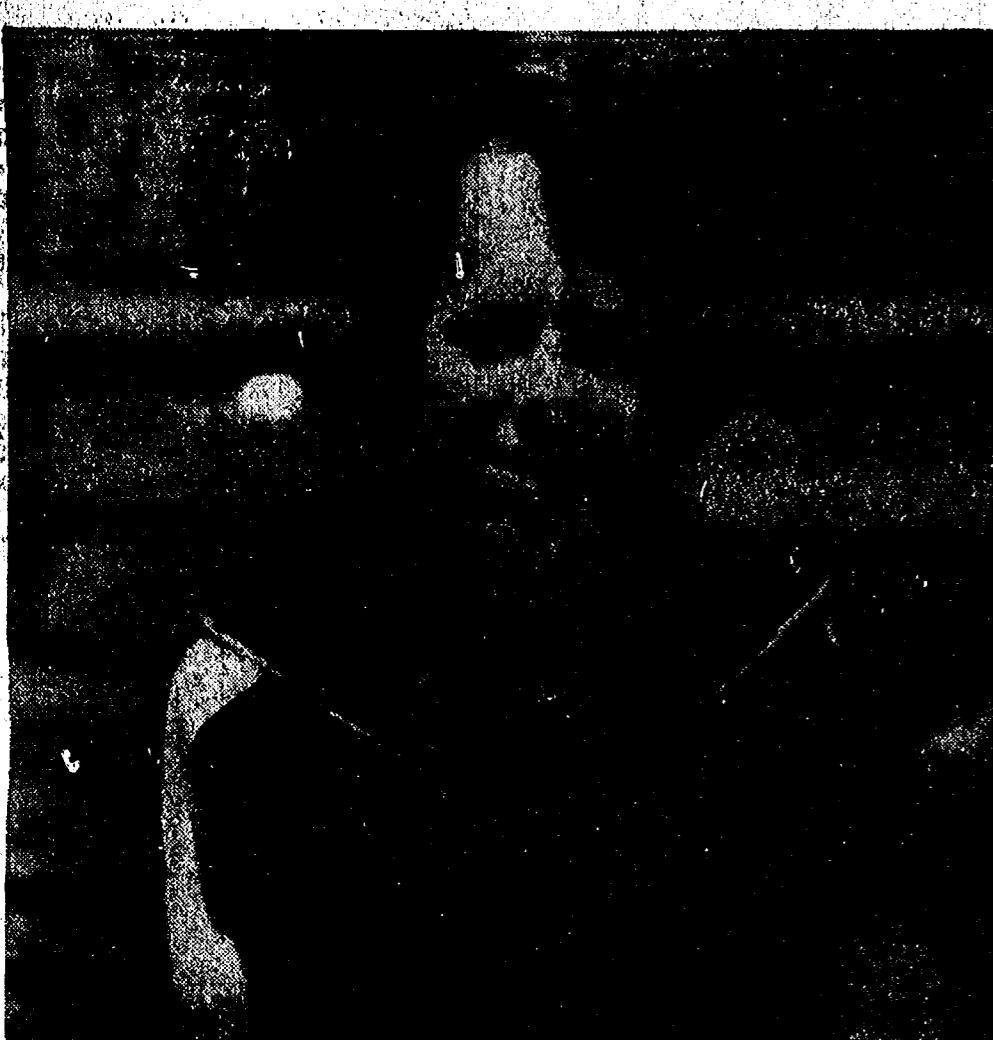
at our new do-it-yourself auto repair center.

M-52 and I-94

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Low rent-a-bay rates. Hoist and basic hand tools included.

New Snack Shop too!



SWIMMERS OF THE WEEK: Lisa Raue, pictured, and Molly Bacon were named top swimmers of the week for their notable aqueous performances. Raue, a sophomore, swims on both the medley and freestyle relays and in the 100-yard backstroke. This past week she lowered her 50-yard backstroke time to :35.7 and her 100-yard freestyle to 1:08.6. Molly, a junior, is a diver and during the meet against Willow Run she finished second with a personal score of 136.35 points. This effort surpasses her season goal of 125 points. Lisa has qualified for the state meet as an alternate on the team's 400-yard freestyle relay.

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ROBEY	1½-Oz. Can	19¢
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FRESH SOLID	Lb.	19¢
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COTT	½-Gal. Bottle	59¢
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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

October 3, 1978
 Regular Session.
 The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood.
 Present: President Wood, Clerk Neumeyer, Administrator Weber, Treasurer Barnhill, and Project Director Barkley.
 Trustees present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, and Sweet.
 Others present: Dennis Stoffel, Gail Bauer, Margaret O'Dell, Jackie Schiller, Judson Goltra, F. W. Merkel, Dwight Beach, Patricia Filinn, Sheila Stewart, Louise Davis, Willetta Hafner, Lois Speer, Byford Speer, Dudley Holmes, Frank Frederick, Warren McArthur, Gertrude O'Dell, Dorothy Elsunman, Clare Warren, Richard Borjon, Paul Schable, D. Strieter, Paul Mann, Howard Holmes, Bob Daniels, Carolee Hoffmeyer, Ina Graham, and Brice L. Graham.
 The minutes of the September 19, 1978 meeting were read and approved.
 The hearing for the conditional use permit of the Chelsea State Bank, to expand their drive-up facilities, was reconvened from August 1, 1978.
 Representatives from Wilbur Smith Associates, traffic engineers, presented several traffic pattern plans for consideration.
 There was discussion with residents concerning this matter.
 Motion by Schardein, supported by Brown, to grant a conditional use permit to the Chelsea State Bank to expand the drive-up facilities with the condition that a traffic pattern be adopted that would provide adequate internal traffic circulation, alleviate the present traffic congestion at the bank entrances and exits, and create an outlet onto Orchard St. for the alley running between Main and East Street. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
 The meeting was recessed at 9:00 for a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.
 The meeting was called back to order at 9:38 p.m.
 Representatives of Dana Corporation requested that they be allowed to put barbed wire on the fence on the rear of their property. No

official action was taken.
 A study from Cummins and Barnard on electric rates No. 7 and No. 8 was received. No action was taken.
 Bids on a salt spreader were received as follows: Miller Equipment, \$1,812.00; Swenson, \$1,050.00.
 Motion by Patrick, supported by Schardein, to approve the purchase of a salt spreader from Swenson in the amount of \$1,050.00. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
 The budget report for the 2nd quarter of Fiscal Year 1978 was received and reviewed. No action was taken.
 Motion by Patrick, supported by Sweet, to approve a request from the Lions Club to conduct a fund raising project within the village in December 15th and 16th, 22nd and 23rd. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
 Correspondence from the Department of Natural Resources regarding operation of the Village Wastewater Treatment Plant was received.
 Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to pursue the purchase of property from LithoCrafters. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
 Motion by Brown, supported by Chriswell, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
 Motion by Rady, supported by Schardein, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.
 Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

October 3, 1978
 The meeting was called to order at 9:00 p.m. by Chairman Wood.
 Present: Chairman Wood, Secretary Neumeyer.
 Members present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet.
 Others present: Administrator Weber, Treasurer Barnhill, Project Director Barkley, Richard Mitsch.
 The minutes of the September 19, 1978 meeting were read and approved. The purpose of the meeting was to conduct a public hearing on the variance request of Dana Corporation from the provisions of Sec. 5.14 to permit a fence in the front yard.
 There was discussion of the variance with plant officials.
 It was the recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission that the variance be approved, for reasons of public safety and subject to the following conditions:
 1) The fence be setback at least 10 feet from the property line.
 2) The fence be no higher than six (6) feet.
 3) That there be a twenty-two (22) foot setback on the gate.
 4) No barbed wire.
 Motion by Brown, supported by Patrick, to adopt a resolution approving the variance request of Dana Corporation, subject to the above conditions and the reason stated. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.
 Motion by Patrick, supported by Schardein, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.
 Thomas Neumeyer, Secretary.

Gridders of the Week



JEFF EIBLER (85), would, if he had his way, use every second of a game "catching the ball and running." While the 6', 163-pound senior doubles as an offensive split end and defensive halfback, it's the offensive position the second-year varsity letterman prefers. "This season I've made five catches and made two touchdowns as a split end which is better than what I did last year when I had two receptions and one trip to the end zone," Eibler said. "Still, it's not as good as I've hoped for and in the next four games I expect to do even better," he commented. As a halfback Eibler said, "I defend against the pass, read my keys and zero in on the opposition's end if he goes out," he explained. Eibler's best game to date was with the powerful Brighton team when he accomplished two of the Bulldogs' five touchdowns. "I couldn't ask for a better game," he commented. Eibler, in fact, said he could hardly ask for a better season. "This year the season's been great, just great. We've been playing as the most together team Chelsea has had in a long time and everyone on the team has a fantastic attitude with few personal conflicts like there were last year," he said. "If we can keep this together we can land the SEC title," he predicted. Eibler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Eibler, 13752 Edgewater Dr.

MIKE KILLELEA (82), is playing his first year on varsity with four years of school football experience to buffer his first encounter with varsity rigors. Killelea didn't take long to prove himself to the second-year players, as he threw the key block on Chelsea's only touchdown run in their first game against Tecumseh. When Killelea isn't playing tight end he's slotted as a defensive end. "I enjoy playing offense especially when a good block comes along," he commented. Killelea was impressed when he learned that the Bulldogs had been rated No. 10 in the state and said "we've had a lot going for us as a team. There have been few injuries—only a couple of bruises but no one has been hurt enough to stop playing—and everyone on the team has a good time on the field and we're all working toward the same goal," he explained. Killelea cautioned that while they've had a nearly unblemished record "we've got to keep ourselves thinking that we're not superior to everyone else and that the rest of the season is going to be easy," he commented. Mike is the son of Tom and Diane Killelea, 42 Chestnut Lane.

Every Dog Should Have His Day

By Loren D. Estleman
 If you were planning to celebrate Grandparents' Day this year, and were waiting for some announcement from me that it was upcoming, surprise. It took place Sunday, Sept. 10. I held off deliberately because I look upon the holiday with the same emotions that I contemplate their monocular war between Moscow and Dexter.

Don't get me wrong. Grandparents deserve their day just like everyone else—but not twice. It stands to reason that somewhere along the line they were mothers and fathers, each of whom receives official recognition annually.
 It started with Mother's Day, which should offend no one, since the lady rates something for all those diapers she changed in the days of our infancy, to say nothing of the acres of peanut butter she scraped off the living room wall later on. Then came Father's Day. That's all right too. He was overdue for a pat on the back. No one ever sang "My Father's Eyes" or raved about Pop's apple pie. Because we felt guilty, we set aside a special day just for dad, and on one suffered from it, least of all the cigar and tie manufacturers, who had been feeling out of sorts ever since the florists and candlers cashed in on Mom.
 But then Children's Day came along, and things got out of hand. There are those of us who might say that every day of the year is children's day. If they object to that, let them start paying income taxes and shoveling snow off the front walk. Doubtless the day was a concoction of the toy manufacturers, for whom the multi-billion dollar profits brought on by Christmas and birthdays apparently was not enough.
 That was only the beginning. Some years ago, someone in the candy industry discovered that there were 365 whole days between one St. Valentine's Day

and the next. If one figured that, say, \$14 million was realized each time the day was celebrated (a conservative estimate), that meant the industry was losing \$5,096,000,000 in potential profits annually. An emergency huddle was called, and in about two seconds "Sweetest Day" was born. Now those red foil-wrapped hearts left over from St. Valentine's Day wouldn't gather dust

on the shelves of the nation's distributors, and every husband in the country had a new date to remember over and above his wedding anniversary and his wife's birthday.
 With all these non-holidays coming along, you ask, are there any days left uncelebrated? Answer: There aren't. In a world in which the seasons are allowed to overlap so that on any given day a sports fan can have his choice of baseball, football, tennis, hockey, soccer, water polo, curling, swimming, fishing, hunting, horse racing, ice skating, pole vaulting, hurdle-jumping, hog calling, tobacco-pitting, flagpole sitting, cherry-pitting, cock-fighting, hang-gliding, etc., there's little chance of finding a notch on the calendar that hasn't been already crammed full of special events.
 Where will it all end? Great-Grandparents' Day? Second Son's Day? Fourth Cousin's on my Mother's Side Once Removed Day? There are as many possibilities as there are relatives. This is the only society in which we set aside special days to have our pockets picked. I won't even mention April 15—that's for another column.
 And what are you doing this Martin Van Buren's birthday?

Basic First Aid Training Session Stated By WCC

Washtenaw Community College will offer a free training session in basic first aid techniques to the public Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
 Jane Jacobs of the Washtenaw County Health Department will instruct the class in which she will give particular attention to what to do first when an accident happens. She will discuss basic first aid priorities such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, controlled bleeding, poisoning and first second and third degree burns. Films will be shown and free printed materials will be available.
 Advanced registration for the class, which will be given at the Ypsilanti Center of the College at 411 Florence, is requested. Registration and questions should be directed to the Ypsilanti Center staff at 482-2230.
 VA's annual report—a 355-page publication on the nation's nearly 30 million veterans and how the agency serves them—may be obtained by sending \$5.50 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.
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EIGHT-WEEK SERIES COVERS:
 Low calorie cooking tips - Information on fad diets - Exercise and weight reduction - Eating out on a low-calorie diet - Emphasis on use of behavior modification techniques.
 Each registrant will receive a personalized diet.
 Classes begin October 17 and 19.
 Two series offered: 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
 Registration Fee: \$20.00—\$10.00 deposit required upon registration.
 Classes taught by registered dietitians, held at Chelsea Community Hospital. Complete the application below to register.
REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT
 Name _____ Telephone No. Home _____ Work _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Height _____ Weight _____ Age _____ Time Preferred: 4:00 _____ 7:30 _____
 I enclose my registration deposit of \$10.00 [] (Balance of the fee is due at the first class.)
 I enclose my total fee of \$20.00 []
 Please make checks payable to Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Mail to: Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 South Main Street
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118, ATTENTION: JULIE SAY, R.D.

Nominations Sought for ASC Committee Members

Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC community ballot, according to Dorothy M. Howard, County Executive Director of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.
 The ASC community committee election will be conducted from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4, by mail ballot.
 ASC committees are responsible for managing government farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Mrs. Howard said. All farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers will soon receive petition forms by mail and may begin submitting them to the county ASC office at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.
 A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Mrs. Howard said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASC office no later than Oct. 30.
 A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Any-one wishing to nominate a far-

mer for the ASCS committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.
 Mrs. Howard believes that farmer nominations of candidates for the upcoming ASC committee election are very important. She said, "Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as ASC committee members. The election of concerned farmers to positions on ASC committees is necessary for good administration of farm programs."
 She further explained that the county ASCS offices welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to office is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, religion, ex. color, or national origin.

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POOL SCHEDULE

Fall, 1978

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (\$50 per swimmer)

Monday	8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	none
Friday	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	none

POOL RENTALS

\$25 per hour for 50 swimmers or less.
\$5 per hour additional for each 25 additional swimmers.

Monday through Friday	After 9:00 a.m.
Saturday	After 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	After Noon

Must be scheduled at least a week in advance.
Fees must be paid a week in advance.

ADULT PROGRAMS

LESSONS (Fee: Resident, \$7; Non-Resident, \$12)
Wednesdays (Sept. 20-Nov. 8) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Limit: 20 persons

LADIES SWIM & TRIM (Fee: Resident, \$12; Non-Resident, \$18)
Thursday (Sept. 21-Nov. 9) 8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Limit: 50 persons

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

LESSONS (Fee: Resident, \$8; Non-Resident, \$12)
Saturdays (Sept. 23-Nov. 11)

3- and 4-year-olds	12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
5- and 6-year-olds	1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
7- and 8-year-olds	1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
9 years and older	2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

SWIM CLUB SWIMMING

Fee: 1 swimmer, \$25; 2 swimmers, \$35; 3 swimmers, \$40

8 YEARS & YOUNGER
Wednesdays 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Fridays 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

9 YEARS & 10 YEARS
Mondays and Fridays 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturdays 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIM CLUB
Monday, Thursday 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM CLUB
Monday, Friday 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING
Monday-Friday (one semester) 1st hour

HIGH SCHOOL ADVANCED SWIMMING & LIFESAVING
Monday-Friday (full year) 1st hour

POOL RENTALS

Fee: Resident, \$25 per hour, \$5 more for every 25 people over 50.
Non-Resident fees are double.

Pool rentals may be scheduled by resident groups Monday-Friday after 9 p.m., Saturday after 4 p.m., and Sundays anytime. All rentals are contingent on staff availability. Non-resident pool rentals must be initiated through the superintendent's office.

Spur of the Moment Club Holds Season's Last Show

Spur of the Moment Horse Club held their last show of the season Sunday, Oct. 1 at White's Arena, Manchester.

Winners of the season and day are:

MALTER-
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Mike Friday with Inger, 1st; Ronda Mason with Molly, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd.
Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Sue Friday with Brunetta, 2nd; Jean Davis with Calypso Swedish Romance, 3rd; Becky Foster with Smokies Playboy, 4th.
Horses, 16 and under: Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 3rd; Polly Vance with Rocky, 4th.
Horses, ladies: Ann White with Mr. Clips-owned by Ron and Jan Raab, 1st; Jean Davis with Brown Sugar, 2nd; Sue Miller with Brandy, 3rd; Daryann Moon with Tessimir's Tamara, 4th.

HORSEMANSHIP-
Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 1st; Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 2nd; Rolly Vance with Rocky, 3rd; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 4th.

PLEASURE-
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Mike Friday with Inger, 2nd; Chris Berke with Rachel, 3rd; Carla Raab with Shadow, 4th.
Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Becky Foster with Smokies Playboy, 2nd; Amy Foster with Misty's Playgirl, 3rd; Sue Friday with Brunetta, 4th.

Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 3rd; Laurie Wilson with Lady, 4th.

Horses, ladies: Jean Davis with Brown Sugar, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandy, 2nd; Daryann Moon with Tessimir's Tamara, 3rd.

HALTER SEASON TROPHY RUNNERS-UP
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Mike Friday with Inger, 1st; Keith Miller with Svarta, 2nd.
Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Jean Davis with Calypso, 2nd; Sue Friday with Brunetta, 3rd.
Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Maureen Wice with Synotta, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd.
Ladies, horses: Jean Davis with Brown Sugar, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandy, 2nd; Daryann Moon with Tessimir's Tamara, 3rd.

PLEASURE TROPHIES
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Keith Miller with Svarta, 1st; Mike Friday with Inger, 2nd.
Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Lynn Scott with Red, 2nd; Sue Friday with Brunetta, 3rd.
Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Maureen Wice with Synotta, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd.
Ladies, horses: Jean Davis with Brown Sugar, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandy, 2nd.

CLOVERLEAF-
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Chris Berke with Rachel, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd.
Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Amy Foster with Misty, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Dell, 2nd; Becky Foster with Smoky, 3rd.
Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 1st; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 2nd; Polly Vance with Rocky, 3rd; Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 4th.

Horses, ladies: B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandy, 2nd; B. J. Parks with Toni, 3rd.

FLYING RING-
Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Chris Berke with Rachel, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd.

Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Amy Foster with Misty, 1st; Becky Foster with Smoky, 2nd; Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 3rd.
Ladies, horses: B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandy, 2nd; B. J. Parks with Toni, 3rd.

WHITMORE LAKE MAN'S NEPHEW COMPLETES MARINE BASIC TRAINING
Private David Wm. Neupert, nephew of Gene Bedwell of 10264 Greenwood, Whitmore Lake, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Many speakers mistake tolerance by letting a minority of the population compel the majority to do something that the minority wants.

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CPR STUDENT Dorothy Eisenman focuses her attention on the words of instructor Larry Adams before testing her life-saving skills in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on the model before her.

Co-teaching the three three-hour long classes is Danny Ellenwood who, along with Adams, is a Chelsea volunteer firefighter, qualified CPR administrator, and emergency medical technician. Sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Chelsea Education Department, the class has 18 students ranging in age from 15 to 70 who are learning the valuable techniques in saving a victim who has both stopped breathing and lost his heartbeat. According to Adams, CPR is based on manual chest compressions and artificial respiration which "must only be used when a person has no vital signs of life," Adams explained. Students are taught how to identify a person who is about to have a cardiac arrest and what they may do to cope with the situation. "Once a person has an arrest there is only four to six minutes for something to be done before it is too late. We teach the proper techniques, to use while emergency help arrives," Adams said. The cut-away model pictured, shows the student where the vital organs are actually located and how each is effected by each step in CPR. The class is free through the sponsorship of the American Red Cross and will be offered again in the future.

New Vocal Group For Dairymen Only

A new vocal group may influence the dairy industry, as a tape-recorded call stimulates milk production. The tape began just as the cows entered the milking parlor and lasted until they were hooked up to the milking machines, a period of about two minutes.

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On Saturday morning, Oct. 14, students will begin canvassing the Chelsea School District from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Then students will be selling fruit cakes privately until the 30th of the month.

Please help support the young musicians and order a fruit cake. If you are missed, please contact any orchestra or band student or contact Mrs. Lynda Culver at 475-7098.

Orders will be delivered by Nov. 18th in time for the holidays.

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Whitmore Lake Man's Nephew Completes Marine Basic Training

Private David Wm. Neupert, nephew of Gene Bedwell of 10264 Greenwood, Whitmore Lake, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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By PAUL FRISINGER
REALTOR

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Frosh Split With Lumen Christi, Dexter

Chelsea junior varsity football team fell to two losses in the past week, one to Jackson Lumen Christi, 33-0 on Oct. 3 and one to Dexter, 14-12 on Oct. 10. The Bulldogs have a 1-4 season record.

Facing a powerful Jackson team, Chelsea remained scoreless during the first half and conceded victory before the second half started as torrents of rain and lightning made playing a potential danger.

"Jackson was a bigger, faster, and much better club than we are and coupled with the weather we decided to call the game," Coach Wayne Welton explained. In defensive play, Chelsea's Todd Sprague made 14 tackles, followed by Ross Murphy and Rick Poljan who each had seven tackles.

The Bulldogs' next game against Dexter was much closer with Chelsea bowing to a 14-12 defeat. "It was an even match between the two teams and both played a great game," Welton commented. Dexter scored first in the open-

ing period following by a Bulldog touchdown on a 54-yard pass from Steve Grau to Toby Boyd. The extra point attempt failed and the Dreadnaughts led, 8-6. Dexter scored again in the second quarter to set the half-time score at 14-6.

Boyd and Grau combined again in the third period, this time on a 55-yard pass for a TD. The scoring ended here for both teams to give the opponents the victory. During the final eight minutes, however, Chelsea executed excellent running as they brought the ball from the Dexter 10-yard line to their own 10-yard line on the running of Ray Williams. The Bulldog's first fumble of the year brought the play to an end and Dexter ran out the clock for two minutes for the win.

Williams carried the ball 29 times for 130 yards while defensive play was led by Tim Blough with 17 tackles and Sprague with 11. Offensively, Van Meer completed six runs for 22 yards, followed by Steve Grau with five for 10, and Murphy, two for eight; Mike Bareis completed one reception for five yards; and Boyd two for 109 and two touchdowns.

Soccer Team Defeated By Garden City

In a contest for second place, the Chelsea Blues soccer team tumbled to defeat Saturday, Oct. 7, 4-3, against the Garden City Tigers in an away game.

"We may have lost but the team never played as well together, both offensively and defensively, as they did on Saturday," Director Rita Sarbach commented. Leading scorer Eric Schaffner gave Chelsea two points in the first half with a spectacular show in the second quarter when his kick on the left side of the 10-yard line sailed past defensive line and goalie into the right side of the net.

The Tigers also scored twice in the first half to tie the game at 2-2 but in the third quarter Doug Sarbach dribbled past the defensive line and with a mighty kick sent the ball over the goalie's head, good for a 3-2 lead. Tigers tied the game up again in the fourth quarter and in the last few seconds scored again to win 4-3. The Chelsea Blues play again Saturday, Oct. 14 with the Livonia Lancers, there.



HAIL THE CHAMPIONS: Seventeen members of the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys secured the Division I championship during the Friday and Saturday State Soccer Special Olympic Tournament held in Ann Arbor. Coached by the Rev. Fr. Salvatore Bisaccia, standing in back on the right, the team out-kicked and out-ran Muskegon, 6-2, and Flint, 10-1. They are, in front row,

from left to right, Cary Sumpter, Joe Gentz, Leonard War, Chris Carico, and Dennis Czechowski. In the middle are Ray Wells, Tracy Harvey, Darryl Woods, Dino Clay, and Albert Bedard. Standing in the back row are Nicky Tzafaroglou, Bryant Lucas, Tim Black, David Rooke, Everett Terrell, Danny Sheehan, Mike Valade, and Father Salvatore.

Arabian Horse Auction Set For Saturday

Forty-two pure-bred Arabian horses will be on display at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Saturday, Oct. 14 before they are sold to the highest bidder.

The horses, renowned for their beauty more than anything else, will parade the grounds beginning at 9 a.m. demonstrating their learned skills in buggy pulling, jumping and riding. The show is free.

At 11 a.m. the auction will begin with the James Ellis Auctioneers from Durand. First to cross the block will be tack and equipment including carts, antique bugies, saddles, blankets, and so on. When the horses go on sale Ellis predicts that before the day is through he will have reaped more than \$80,000 for the Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana bred animals. According to Ellis, an Arabian horse "is like a piece of art bred strictly for its beauty. They have been used as war horses for centuries because they possess exceptional stamina, but most people value them for their looks," he said. Ellis added that a woman in the area owns 28 of the horses and "she wouldn't part with one of them for the world."

Diabetics commonly experience greatly accelerated degeneration of blood vessels in many organs, which can lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attack, stroke, gangrene in the extremities, and problems of the nervous system. Juvenile diabetics suffer the greatest disability and are most prone to develop these incapacitating complications.

St. Louis Special Olympians Win State Soccer Tournament Title

Special Olympians from St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys were hailed the champions of Division I as they out-kicked and out-ran Muskegon, 6-2 and Flint 10-1 during the Friday and Saturday State Soccer Special Olympic Tournament, held in Ann Arbor.

Coached by the Rev. Fr. Salvatore, the boys will now represent Michigan in the five-state and Canada Tournament which will be hosted by Ann Arbor at High Point on Oct. 21-22.

During last week-end's tourney, hosted by Area 20 director Doug Cooper, six Washtenaw county teams competed, including Dexter High school, Chelsea High school, Beach Middle school, St. Louis, High Point, and Community Mental Health.

Dexter captured the bronze medal for placing third in Division II while Monroe defeated High Point, 3-1, for first place and High Point took second.

Playing as one team, Chelsea High and Beach school were coached by Nancy Cooper, Lynn Zander, Debbie Bergman, and Judy Bottom. Team members were Chris Williams, Glenn Passow, Peter Worden, Jill Carter, Lori Brown, Kim Foss, Linda Alber, Ryan Sweeney, Cathy Weber, Mike Foster, Sue Armstrong, Dawn

Stancato, Sally Moore, Jay Curry, and Terry Walkowe played against the strong teams of Muskegon and Flint, losing both contests. "Terry Walkowe did an exceptional job as goalie and the team never lost their high spirits even after they lost," Cooper commented. Cathy Weber, in Saturday's game, suffered a broken leg. Also falling to defeat was Community Mental Health, coached by John Hill, who lost two games to Grand Rapids.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Host Past Officers

Seventy-eight members and guests of the VFW Post No. 4078 attended the annual Fall Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 7, hosted each year by the local Post and Auxiliary District No. 6 to honor all past commanders and presidents. General chairman Lucy Piatt and the Auxiliary membership served a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings to the group which was followed by a social hour. During the program, Washtenaw County Council of Veterans director, Carl Heldt, acted as toastmaster while Mac Packard, District No. 6 present commander, introduced his officers and the 10 past commanders in attendance.

Mrs. Lucille Smith of Erie Auxiliary No. 3925, president of the district, introduced her officers and the eight past presidents. Speaker to represent the past commanders was Glenn Carnes, personnel director of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids. His topic was the need of more children at the home. Mrs. Iva Daggy, past state VFW Auxiliary president, spoke on the American flag and the need to emphasize respect for it. Dancing followed the program and the announcement was made that the next District No. 6 meeting will be held in Maybee, Nov. 5.

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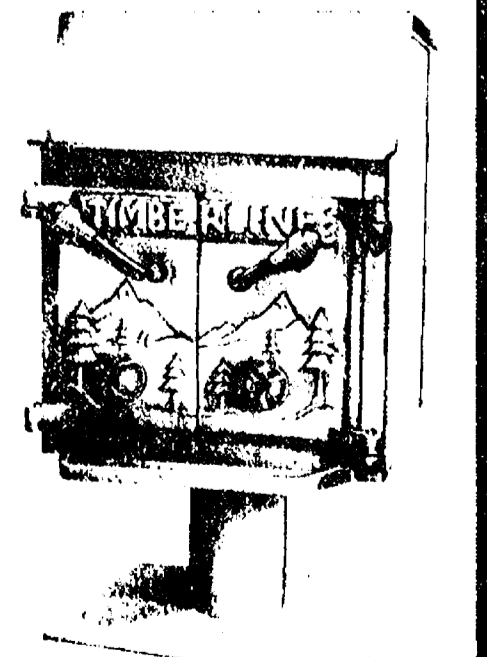
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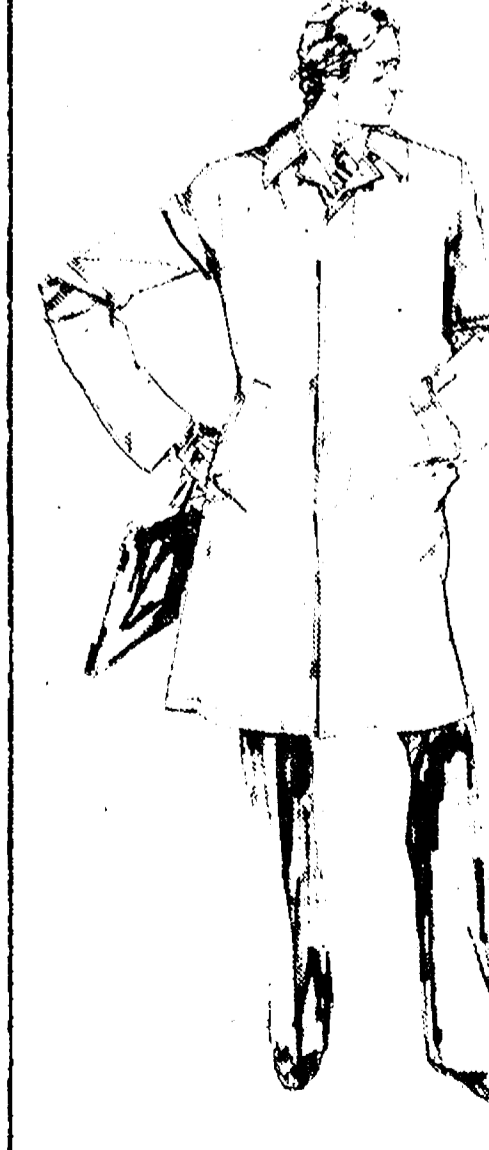


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NEW LISTING - 3-bedroom home located in the Village of Chelsea...

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MATURE WOMAN for attendant in laundromat. See Mary Friday afternoon between 3 and 5. 8070 Main St., Dexter.

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Mills, Covered Bridges Recall Michigan's Past

The creaking sound of waterwheels and the echo of horses' hooves against hand-hewn timbers still may be heard in Michigan's mills and covered bridges, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Products from livestock feed to tangy apple cider continue to be produced by mills scattered throughout Lower Michigan while a few have been converted to other uses, including a theatre and a restaurant.

Although more than a century old, some of the covered bridges listed by Auto Club still carry light vehicles. Others have only recently been built as part of parks, picnic areas and resorts.

The tiny community of Ada near Grand Rapids is home of the 125-foot Ada Bridge, which in 1867 was the first to span the Thornapple River. It now is open to foot traffic only.

Visitors to Fallasburg Bridge Park north of Lowell will see a 100-foot structure built in 1871 across the Flat River.

And, just two miles north, a roadside table near White's Bridge is a favorite stop for picnickers and photography buffs. The 116-foot span was built with wooden pegs and hand-cut nails in 1869 and carries auto traffic across the Flat River.

At 282 feet, Langley Bridge on the St. Joseph River near Centreville is the state's longest covered span. Constructed in 1887, it, too, may be driven by auto and seen from a nearby riverside park.

Those wishing to photograph the 46-year-old Morris Bridge, a 40-foot-long structure on private property near Niles, must call (616-683-3329) a week in advance.

Five other bridges are of more recent construction. Newest is at Bay Valley Inn near Bay City. Until 1972, when sides and roof were installed, the 72-foot structure was a railroad bridge.

Alpena county's 60-foot-long Fletcher Park Bridge near Long Rapids was built in 1968 with hemlock timbers from the park's own groves.

Tourists may feed goats, deer and elephants and see other animals at King's Amimaland near Richmond in Southeast Michigan, where a 20-foot covered bridge was built over the Salt River in 1965.

Reserved for golfers, the covered bridge on Detroit's Belle Isle Golf Course may be seen from the island's Oakwood Drive. The 70-foot span was built in 1913 of wood and concrete.

The only covered structure not original to Michigan is the 146-year-old Ackley Bridge in Dearborn's Greenfield Village (313-271-1620). Moved from Pennsylvania in 1937, it is used by the Village's horse-drawn carriages as well as persons on foot.

The Village also is home of what may be the oldest mill in America. The Cape Cod Windmill, moved there in 1936, was built in the early- to mid-1600s and is one of a dozen mills on display.

The oldest state business on its original site in Manchester's E. G. Mann & Sons Feed Mill (313-428-7077). Tours of this water-powered mill must be arranged in advance.

Holland's Windmill Island is the site of a 200-year-old Dutch windmill, still grinding flour that visitors may purchase.

In fall, tangy apple cider is enjoyed by visitors to several water-driven mills. Two are in Rochester and Parshallville.

In Rochester, the historic Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal is carried over the Yates Cider Mill (313-651-8300) by a picturesque wooden flume.

Power for cider making at Tom Walker's Grist Mill (313-629-9079) near Parshallville comes from a turbine turned by water from Ore Creek.

Anglers may fish for trout alongside another Rochester-area mill, the Paint Creek Cider Mill (313-651-8361).

Other mills have been saved from the wrecking ball and are now serving a variety of other purposes.

A 90-year-old flour and grist mill at Homer now is home of True Grist Ltd. Dinner Theatre (517-668-4151). In Rockford, a mill more than 100 years old has become the Old Mill Restaurant (616-866-4306) in that city's restored Squires Street Square.

Three mills at Milan, Dundee and Tecumseh formerly were owned by auto pioneer Henry Ford and now are community centers for meetings and senior citizen programs. The mill's waterwheel remains at Tecumseh while only the millraces are left at Milan and Dundee.

A waterwheel adorning the Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant formerly powered office lighting. Although no tours are offered, visitors may feed ducks at the plant millpond.

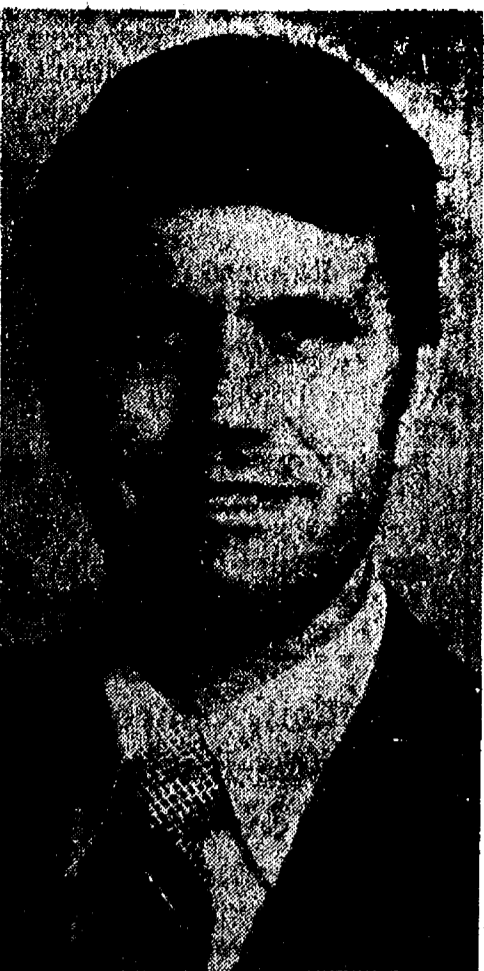
Two mills presently under restoration may be visited at the Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery (616-688-2147) near Mattawan and in Flint's Historical Crossroads Village (313-785-7803). Both projects should be completed in two years.

Cowboy-Evangelist Rice Coming to Sharon Church

The public is invited to hear Cowboy-Evangelist Pete Rice from the Bill Rice Ranch in Murfreesboro, Tenn., speaking at North Sharon Bible Church, Monday through Sunday, Oct. 16-22.

A graduate of Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, Rice grew up on the 1,500-acre Bill Rice Ranch. His father, Dr. Bill Rice, his uncle, Dr. John R. Rice, and his brother, Bill Rice, III, are all members of a preaching family that has been a leading influence among Bible-believing Christians during the 20th century.

North Sharon Bible church is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Rds. in Sharon township between Manchester and Chelsea. Week-night services are at 7 p.m., and the Sunday services are set for 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Special music on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. will be by the "Midwestern Belles" from the Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac.



PETE RICE

Lima Township Board Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Supervisor Musolf, on October 2, 1978.

Present were Supervisor Musolf, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Tilt, and Trustees Gross and Wirtz.

The minutes of the September meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Approved the application of Arthur and Edna Kuhl for entry into P.A. 116 Farmland Agreement.

Approved postponing the roofing of the Township Hall until spring 1979.

Approved changing the November meeting date to October 30, due to the November 7 election.

Approved paying bills in the amount of \$9,577.17.

Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting Date: Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall. Present: John Tandy, Arlene Howe, Lorinda Jedele, William Eisenbeiser, and John Miller.

Meeting called to order by the supervisor John Tandy.

The minutes of the Sept. 19, 1978 meeting were read. Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele, to accept the minutes as read. Carried.

Treasurer's report (enclosed). Moved by Howe, supported by Eisenbeiser, to accept the treasurer's report. Carried.

Moved by Jedele, supported by Howe, to pay bills as submitted. (enclosed) Carried.

Moved by Jedele, supported by Eisenbeiser, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

CAPITAL PROJECT

Washington, D.C. is now the home of many beautiful Japanese cherry trees. But the area along the Potomac where these flowering beauties dominate was once a dreary swamp filled with weeds and surrounded by mosquitoes.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

Salmon Fever Hits Michigan Anglers

The Michigan angler's annual bout with "Salmon Fever" begins in earnest this month as the silvery monarchs of the Great Lakes converge on 34 state rivers, bays and lakes, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Salmon Fever," now in its 12th season, is characterized by the urge to wade hip-deep in numbing cold rivers, spend hours on cramped boats and spend hundreds of dollars on rods, lures and electronic gadgetry. A half-million persons are expected to be struck by it this fall.

The fever reaches its peak as returns from plants of four million coho now averaging 25 pounds each and three million chinook now weighing up to 40 pounds attract anglers to hot spots listed on Auto Club's 1978 salmon guide. B lake fishing should last through early October, with rivers hosting heavy runs from late September to early November.

The most improved fall fishing should be on two Lake Michigan rivers with 30 more miles of stream open than at the start of last season and on one Lake Huron stream where spawning runs were below normal last fall.

To halt unwanted spawning and help control snagging, weirs will operate on four streams open to fishing. West Michigan's Bear Creek and the Jordan and Pere Marquette rivers will have weirs removed Nov. 1. A permanent weir will halt fish on the Platte River near Honor. However, controlled salmon runs will be allowed above

barriers on the Platte and Pere Marquette.

The first 30,000 salmon reaching the permanent egg-taking weir on the Platte River will be released into Loon and Platte lakes and the upper river. Additional releases made weekly should mean excellent river fishing through early November. Last year, just 37,000 salmon were allowed upstream the entire season.

On the Pere Marquette, 100 chinook and coho will be lifted daily over the temporary weir at Wall-halla to provide quality fishing on the upper river, including the flies-only section near Baldwin. Last year, a weir halted nearly all salmon from progressing up river.

Fishing also is expected to improve on Lake Huron off Osceola in the Au Sable River. Last fall, chinook salmon runs there fell below predicted numbers.

This year, mature 3-year-old fish and some monster 4-year-olds from plants averaging 317,000 annually should darken the waters off Osceola. It also is hoped that an agreement with Consumers Power Co. to keep the Au Sable River's level constant downstream from Foote Dam will result in excellent fishing conditions and heavy runs through early November.

LAUNDERING CASH

In the early 1900's, the U.S. Treasury Department utilized a special laundering machine. Paper money that had become soiled was washed then—rather than destroyed as is the current practice.

Other East Michigan chinook hot spots should be harbors at Harrisville and Au Gres. Coho, brown, steelhead and lake trout will lure anglers to Tawas Bay through October.

Good coho fishing also is expected in the Thumb area off Diamond Creek near Port Hope and off Elk Creek in Sanilac State Park in Sanilac county.

In West Michigan, excellent chinook runs are forecast for Grand River and its tributaries as well as the Kalamazoo and Muskegon Rivers. Both coho and chinook—plus steelhead in November—will be in the St. Joseph River.

Offshore anglers on Lakes Michigan and Huron will find success improving daily throughout this month as main schools of fish move to shallower waters in preparation for spawning runs.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Dead River near Marquette and the have good chinook runs while there will be good coho fishing on six other rivers.

This is the fourth season State Department of Natural Resources officials are trying to bring salmon fishing to the upper Detroit River off Belle Isle.

Returns from earlier chinook plants in the river have been slim to none. Yearling coho salmon were planted at Belle Isle last year, and it is hoped that a mature run will materialize in the river by late September.

Sections of 13 streams are open this year to "liberalized" fishing regulations which allow anglers to

keep foul-hooked Pacific salmon from now through Dec. 31.

Fishermen are restricted to using unweighted double or treble hooks no more than three-eighths inch from point to shank or single hooks no more than one-half inch from point to shank. For dates and sections open on each stream, consult the DNR 1978 Michigan Fishing Guide.

Anglers planning a charter boat trip should count on spending \$35 to \$50 per person for a half-day's fishing, with most skippers requiring a minimum of four passengers. For a free copy of Michigan Charter Boat Directory, write the Michigan Travel Commission, Lansing 48913.

Claude Hale of Pinckney Promoted With Marines

Marine Lance Corporal Claude P. Hale, son of Roger N. and Marilyn L. Hale of P.O. Box 83, Pinckney, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Barracks, Colts Neck, N.J.

A 1977 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

YOUNG COUNTRY

According to recent population studies, half of the population of Mexico is reported to be below the age of 17.

EASY DESSERT

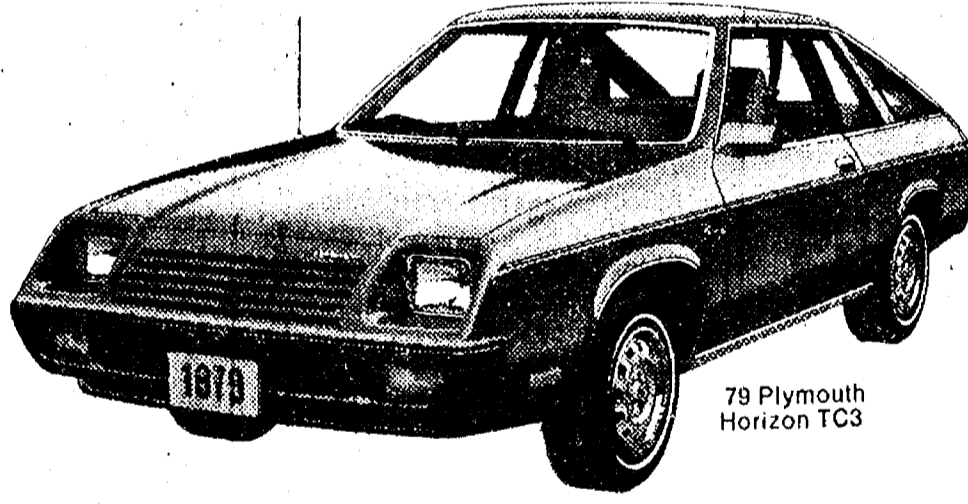
For an easy dessert, combine orange half-cartwheels with sliced bananas. Use the extra juice to keep the bananas bright.

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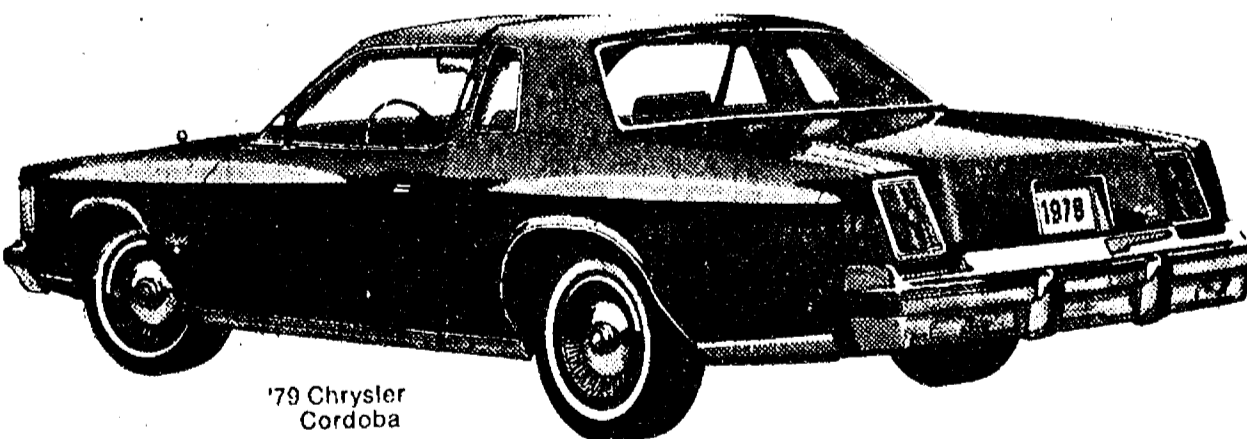


PAA/CIDAA

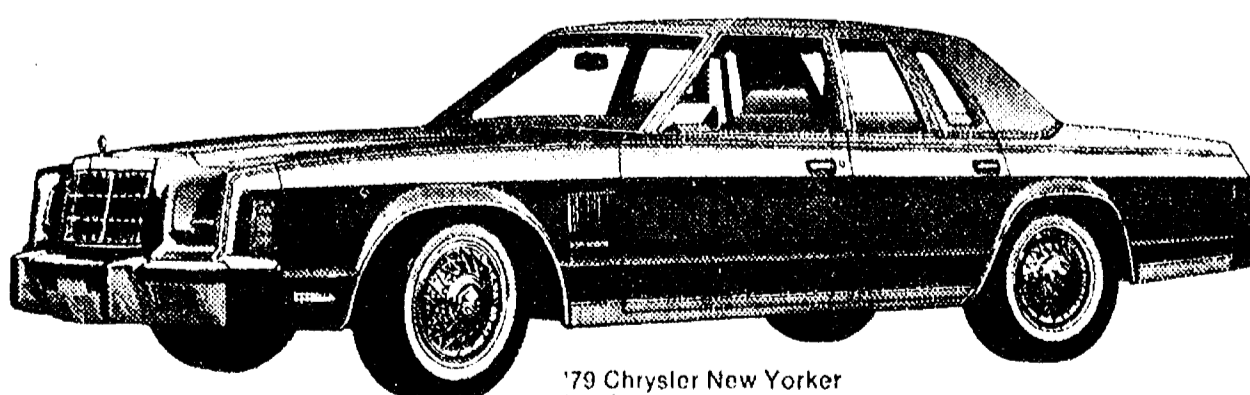
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79 Chrysler Cordoba



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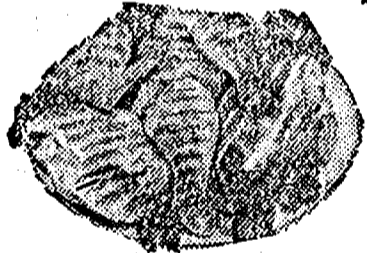
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County, U. of M. Mental Health Programs Merged

What is an alcoholic to do? For that matter, what should a person do who is having suicidal thoughts? Or fears an imminent mental breakdown? Is afraid his job will drive him crazy?

The answer, until recently in Washtenaw county as in other areas of the state, was enough to boggle an already overburdened mind.

Just for alcoholics there are 15 separate agencies offering help here. There are also a multitude of agencies offering varied levels of treatment for other mental health problems—many of them under the auspices of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center and the University of Michigan department of psychiatry.

As of March 1, much of the confusion for patients as well as resulting duplication and overlapping of services has been significantly reduced by a partial merger of the U-M Hospital psychiatric programs and those of the county mental health agency.

This latest merged program, and two others previously joined, cover three important areas of care: psychiatric emergencies; after-care of previously hospitalized mental patients; and alcohol and substance abuse.

For the present or potential patient this means that help for even a complex emotional, marital, financial or legal problem is only one phone call away.

A good example is the merged emergency psychiatry service. After 5 p.m. or on week-ends, when a distraught person makes a phone call for help in the county, no matter what phone number is dialed—whether it's the Assault Crisis Center, the crisis walk-in centers in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti or the University Hospital emergency psychiatry service—the phone rings in only one place: in the University Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Clinic. (The phone number, 761-9834.)

Thomas Carli, M.D., head of the U-M clinic, describes the new, merged system as an optimal way to handle mental health problem calls at odd hours.

On hand to meet these crisis are a psychiatrist, on duty 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week, and two county-employed mental health workers trained to counsel both on the phone or in person for walk-in cases.

Another two mental health workers are on call from an "outreach team" going out to homes or anyplace they are needed in cases where the patient cannot or will not come to the hospital for help.

During regular hours, the U-M psychiatry service and the Coun-

ty Community Mental Health Center offices revert back to usual, separate modes of operation.

Before the merger, Dr. Carli noted, both agencies used to operate independent, parallel emergency mental health care. "We kept two sets of records, saw many of the same patients, and had much more difficulty, as far as paperwork, in using each other's capabilities."

After more than six months experience, Carli said, "the system is working very well. We're delivering a better service to the patient, eliminating or reducing duplication and gaining an additional perspective in patient care."

He cited a recent case. A woman patient called in on the after-hours crisis line. The county mental health worker, after talking to her, determined that an outreach health worker should be sent to her home. This was done, and after the mental health worker saw her at home, they decided that part of the problem was the medication she was taking to control epilepsy and that it probably should be changed or the dose altered.

For this, she had to be seen by a physician; she was escorted to the University Hospital Emergency Room by the mental health worker team. While being evaluated there by a psychiatry resident physician, she had a seizure. A neurologist was called in as a consultant. He opted to admit the woman to the hospital to bring her medical problem—seizures—under control. The entire sequence of care was brought about by one phone call from the patient and with zero referral paperwork required between the professionals helping her.

The result of a good, informal working relationship between Saul Cooper, director of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center, and Albert Silverman, M.D., U-M, chairman of psychiatry, the merged programs have evolved gradually to better meet patient needs.

There are 12 part-time mental health workers who operate the after-hours crisis phone lines and outreach service. They are under the direction of Jay Callahan, who reports to both Carli and Pat Stewart, acting program chief of the County, Emergency and Residential Service of the Washtenaw County Mental Health Center.

Funding for the after-hours service is shared by the Center and University Hospital. Patients who come to the hospital for help are billed on a sliding scale based on ability to pay—a concept followed for most U-M psychiatric services

as well as those of the Community Mental Health Center.

Approximately 180 patients are seen by Emergency Psychiatry at the Hospital each month, where staff also answer about 220 phone inquiries about help. Since the night crisis phones were transferred to the hospital, the number of calls has almost doubled, Carli noted. As a result of these initial encounters, from 6 to 12 adults and an average of one child per month are admitted as psychiatric inpatients.

Before mental health emergency care systems were merged, according to Callahan, "it was a constant hassle to get proper care for patients because most agencies were closed after-hours and week-ends."

Also, there are now greater options for patients who need extended help. Instead of being limited to University Hospital units for admitting or referring patients, U-M doctors, through their affiliation with the county, can now send patients to any one of six area mental hospitals—private, state or University-operated.

For other patients, U-M doctors have the option to use a 24-hour "crisis bed" in University Hospital and may refer patients to the Center-operated halfway house in Ypsilanti or to the Day Hospital Program in Neuropsychiatric Institute.

There is an even greater range of options for outpatient care—Center-operated crisis walk-in centers in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor as well as out-county satellite clinics in Chelsea, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Milan, private doctors, alcohol and substance abuse programs. There is also a great variety of U-M operated mental health services. These include: psychotherapy clinic staffed by psychiatrists and psychologists; Clinical Studies Unit (an inpatient program); biofeedback service for psychosomatic and anxiety-related disorders; group therapy, marital therapy, and the after-care co-operative program for former mental patients.

While Washtenaw county is rich in the variety and quality of mental health care resources available, funding this care is difficult because it is heavily utilized both by chronic long term patients and first-time patients, according to Cooper, speaking of his county-wide responsibility for mental health services.

The presence nearby of three adult mental hospitals has resulted in a large number of former patients who need continuing professional help. "Ann Arbor is a re-

latively non-judgmental community. Many former patients feel more comfortable and settle here," Carli explained.

Because of the intellectual caliber of the area, there is considerable knowledge of available service and there also may be a tendency of persons to turn more readily to professional help. This is reflected in the Psychiatry Emergency Service caseload which is heavy in first-time clients. Their length of therapy, however, is surprisingly brief, according to data compiled by Callahan.

These short-term crisis problems are serious to the person experiencing them—overwhelming depression or anxiety, a psychotic break, deaths, job problems, illness, and, among students, fear of failure in school. But these clients also demonstrate an unexpected resiliency.

Of 196 persons seen in a recent month, 56 were "no referral"—after the first contact, the client felt he needed no further help. Even among those patients referred to clinics, many keep four or five appointments and then drop out.

"What this means to us," Callahan said, "is that these clients have benefited in some way through therapy. They may not have become adjusted as well as their therapists would prefer, but they have learned new ways of coping."

He cited the example of a "strong-silent" man who never confides in others about his problems, until the time when crisis, such as death of a loved one, overwhelms him.

"Even if he sees a therapist two or three times, once having learned to talk about a problem with others, he can do it another time with a friend," Callahan said. "He is learning a better way to handle future problems. He is a healthier person."

The new merger of county and University mental health programs make this kind of help easier to find.

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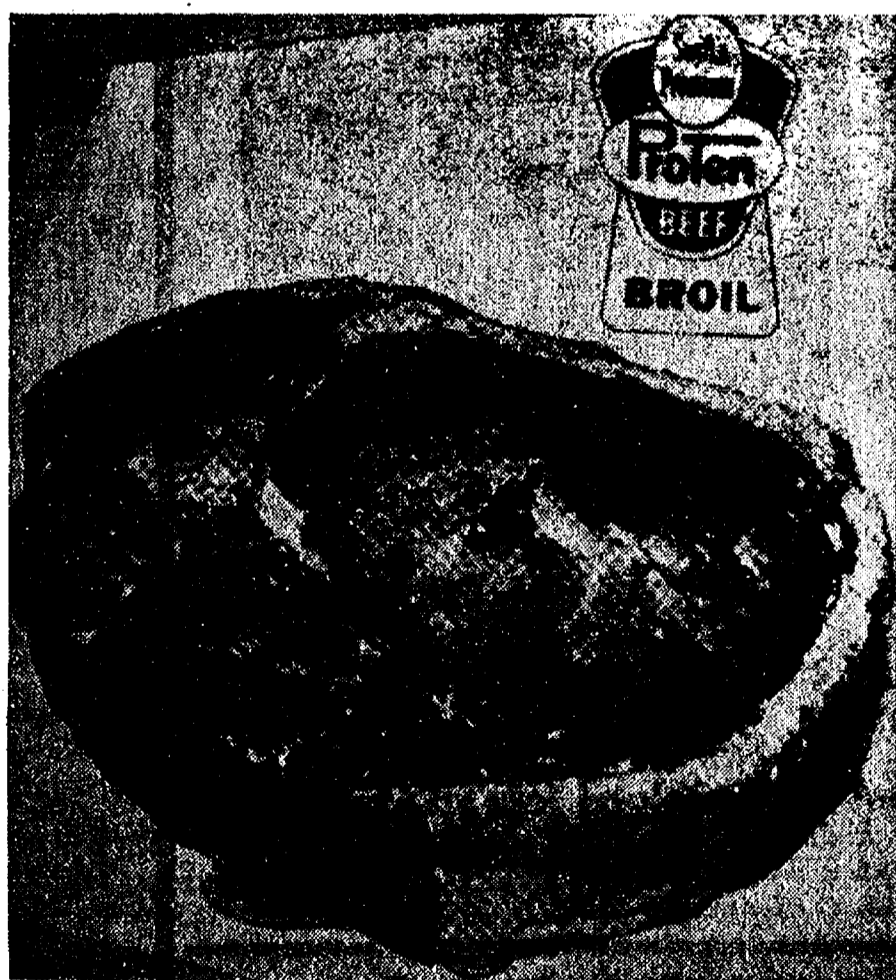
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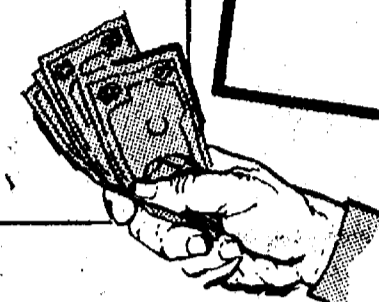
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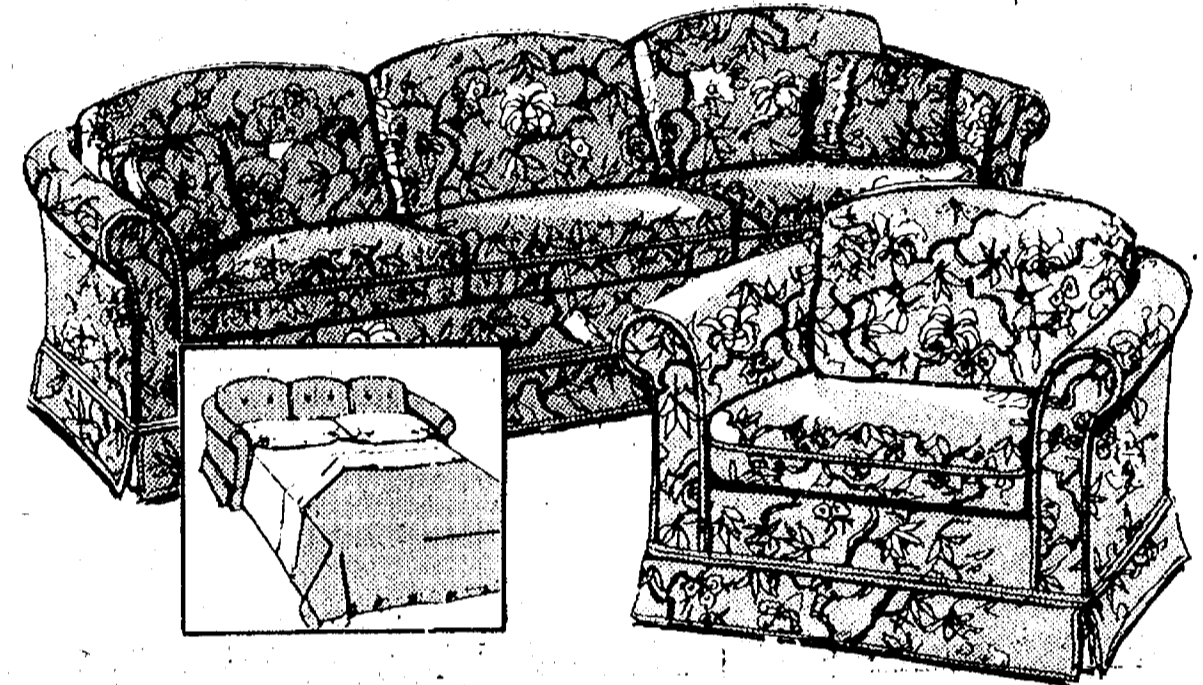
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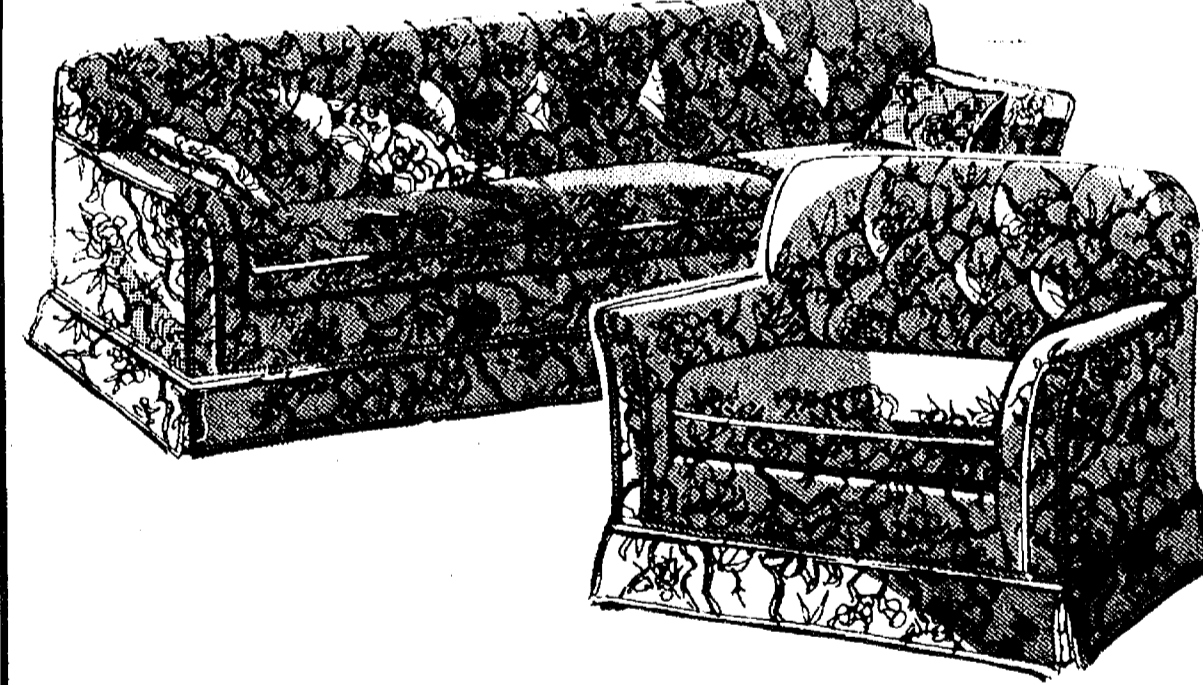
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DEEP TUFTED SOFA
Relax in the luxury of this beautifully styled and quality crafted sofa and matching chair. Antron® nylon cover for outstanding strength, cleaning ease. 876,877

\$288 REG. \$400

MATCHING CHAIR
See all the Griffaw Truckload Sale specials at Gambles now and SAVE!

TRADITIONAL SOFA and CHAIR

3-CUSHION SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

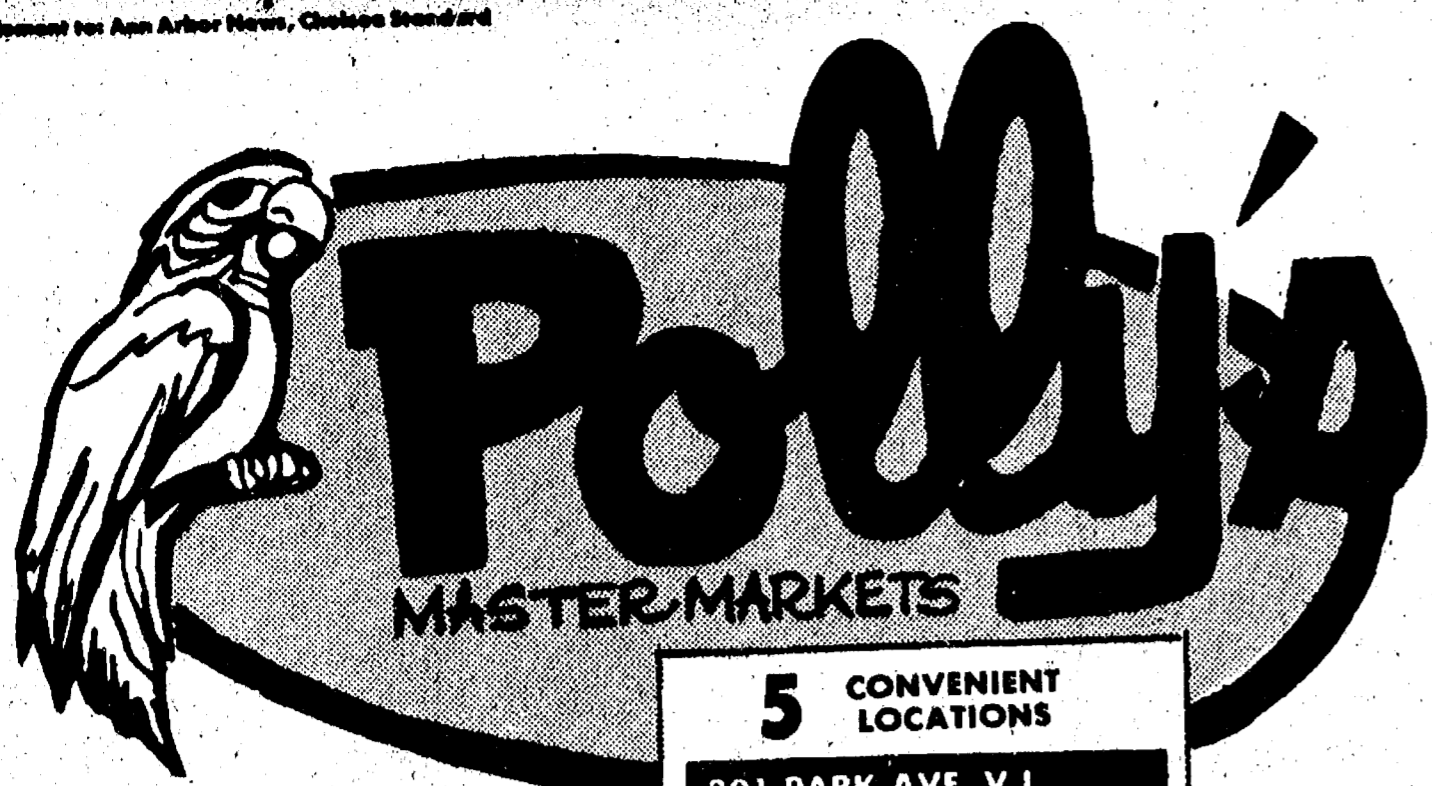
Rugged oak frame, firm cushioning for lasting comfort. No. 566-567 Velvet Cover

\$428 REG. \$640

GO Gambles

110 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA
PHONE 475-7492

<p>SWIVEL ROCKER Herculon Cover Hardwood Frame \$98 Reg. \$119.95</p>	<p>Recliner Swing-Away Herculon Cover Hardwood Frame \$194⁹⁵ Reg. \$219.95</p>	<p>LAMPS TABLE - DESK SWAG SAVE Up to 50%</p>	<p>MANY MORE FURNITURE ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES Shop & Save! Some Items Only One On Hand.</p>
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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
201 PARK AVE. V.L.
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
960 NORTH WEST AVE.
1809 EAST MICHIGAN
1101 M-52, CHELSEA



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WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

Open Daily 8 to 10 Sunday 9 to 9

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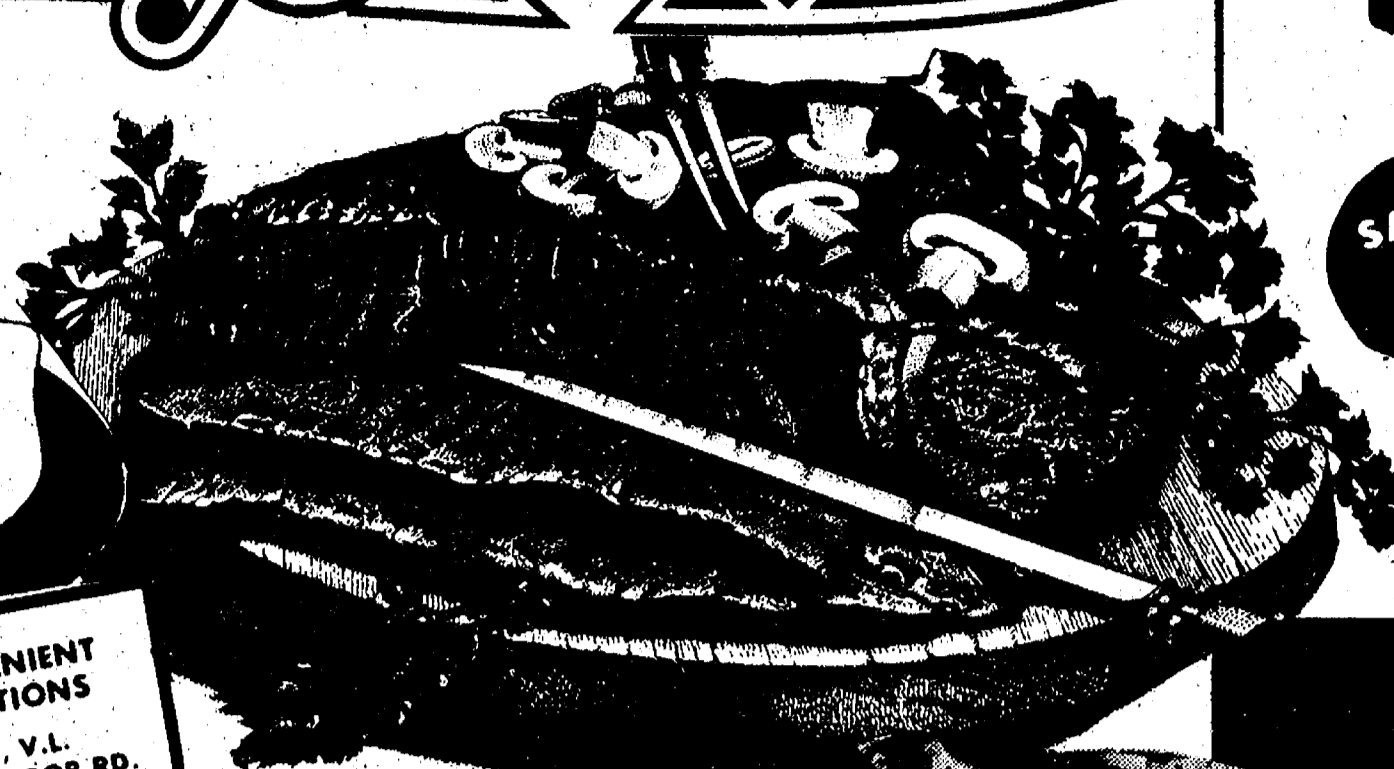


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HARVEST TIME

Polly's
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Choice Beef
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
SAVE 50¢ LB.
\$1.19
lb.

Government Inspected
MIXED FRYER PARTS
55¢
lb.



Government Inspected
SPLIT
FRYER BREAST
Government Inspected
WHOLE
FRYER LEGS

lb. **99¢**
lb. **89¢**

Save 50¢
Scot Pride
SLICED
BACON
\$1.19
lb.



Choice Beef
BONELESS ROLLED
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.49
lb.



Choice Beef
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.29

Choice Beef
BONELESS ROLLED
ARM ROAST
lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh Daily
BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
lb. **\$1.29**

Choice Beef
EXTRA LEAN
STEW MEAT
lb. **\$1.39**

Choice Beef Boneless
BOTTOM ROUND
SWISS STEAK
lb. **\$1.59**

Choice Beef
NICE and LEAN
ROUND STEAKETTES
lb. **\$1.89**

SAVE 40¢
AGAR
HAM PATTIES
lb. **\$1.49**

Save 30¢ with In-Store Coupon
OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA
\$1.29
12-oz.

Save 30¢ with In-Store Coupon
OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS
lb. **\$1.39**

Save 30¢ with In-Store Coupon
OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIES
12-oz. **\$1.39**

Save 50¢ with In-Store Coupon
OSCAR MAYER
BACON
lb. **\$1.59**

Save 30¢
FARMER PEETS
SMOKIE LINKS
12-oz. **\$1.09**

Save 40¢
FARMER PEETS
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **\$1.19**

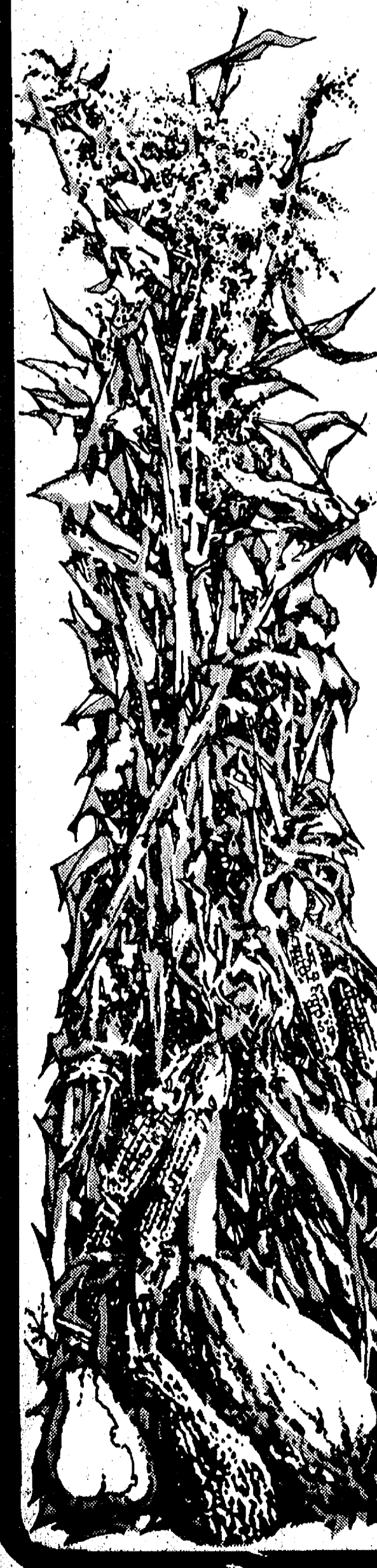
Save 40¢
FARMER PEETS
RING BOLOGNA
lb. **\$1.19**

Save 50¢
FARMER PEETS
HAM SLICES
12-oz. **\$1.89**

Dinner Bell
TEXAS FRANKS
lb. **\$1.39**

Dinner Bell
Wafer
SLICED MEATS
3-oz. **2/89¢**

Herrud
Thornapple Valley
PARTY ASSORTMENT
lb. **\$1.59**



FREE
WITH OUR SPECIAL REGISTER TAPES

IMPORTED NYLON
Totes 'n Bags

HERE IS ALL YOU DO



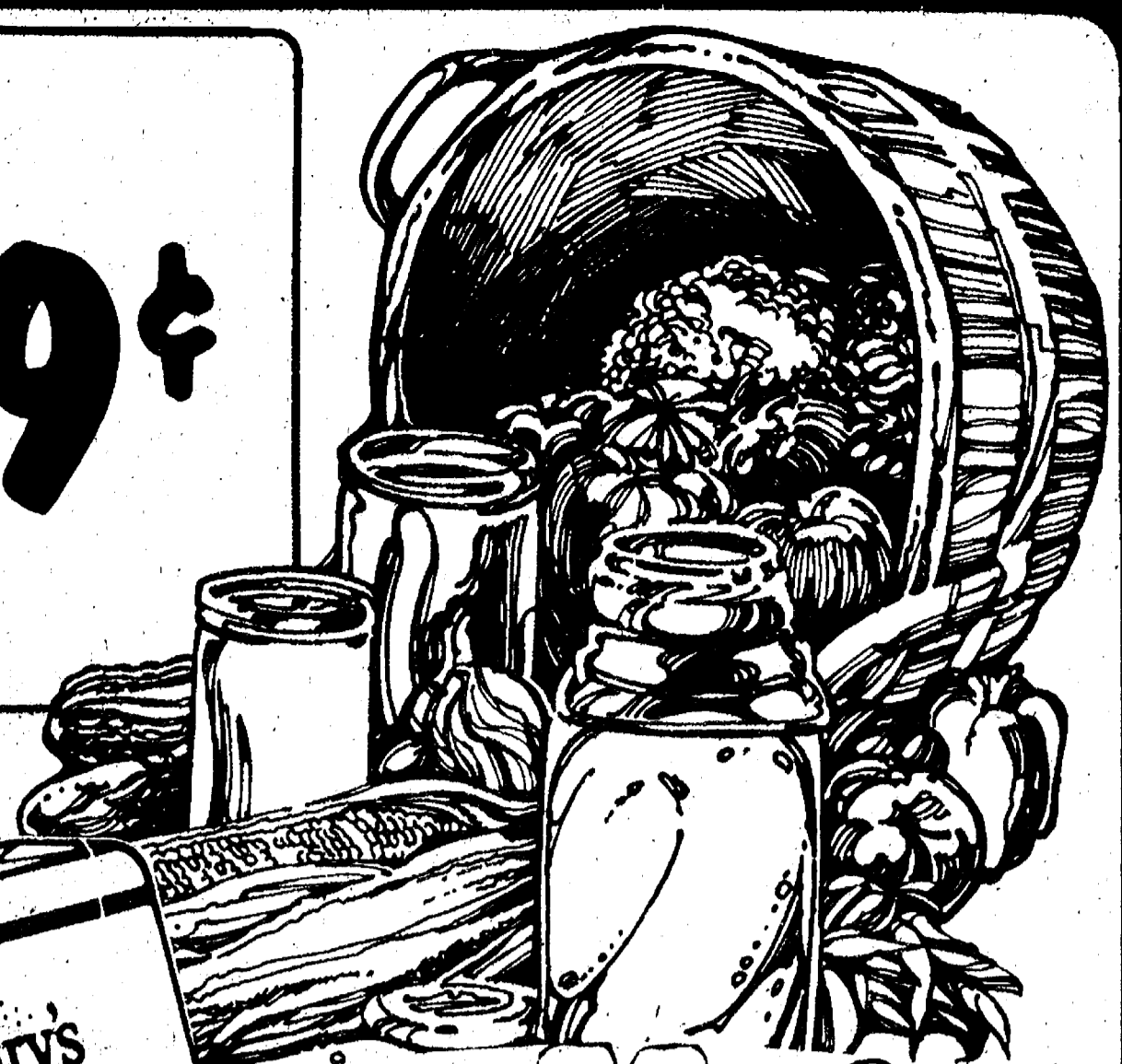
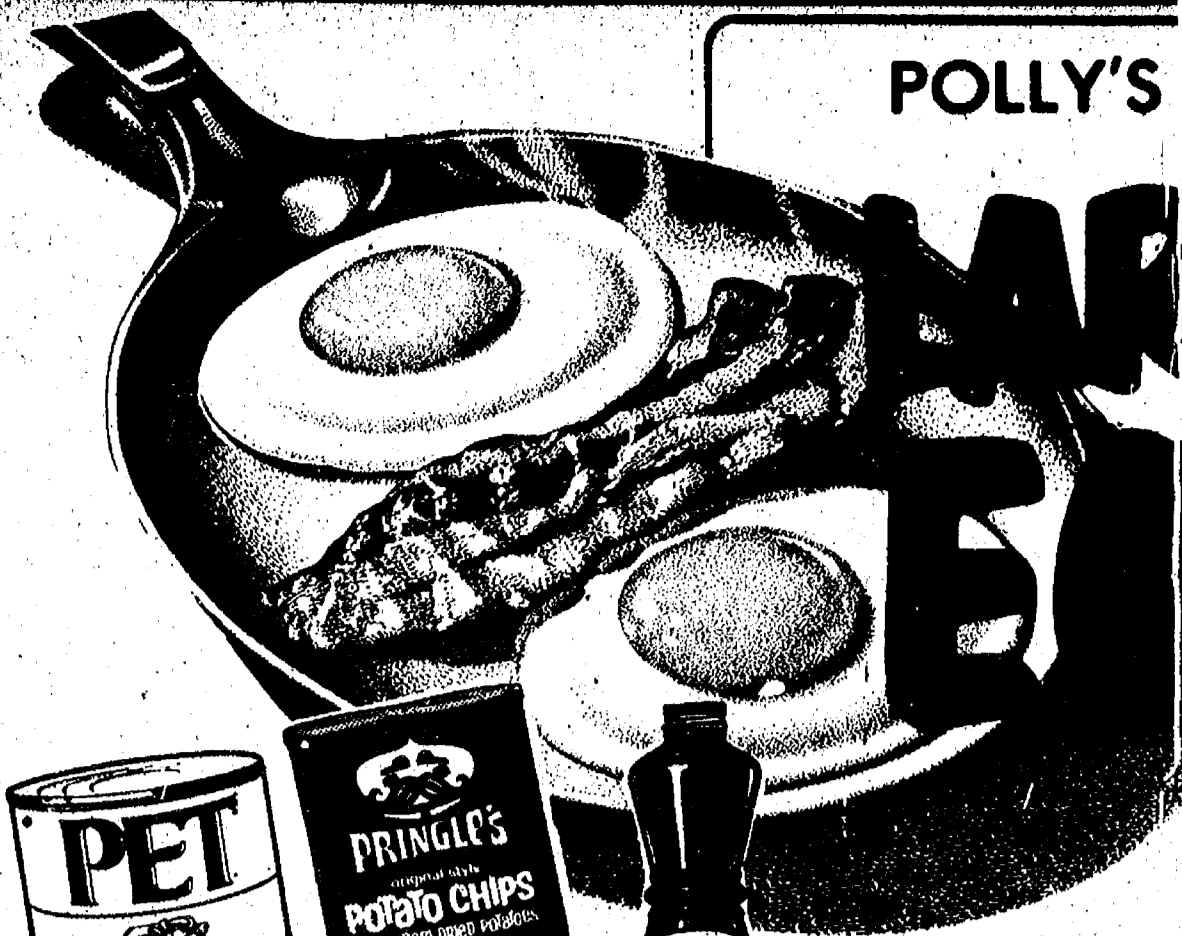
START YOUR SET TODAY!

ITEM	PRICE	ITEM	PRICE
Personal Tote	FREE	Organizer	3.95
Portfolio	1.85	22" Pullman	11.95
17" Tote w handle	6.95	Tennis Tote	12.95
Shoulder Tote	8.25	26" Pullman	14.95
21" Tote Bag	8.95	Garment Bag	15.25

POLLY'S GRADE A

LARGE EGGS

Dozen **59¢**



Save 23¢ with In-Store Coupon
PET
EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2-oz.
3/\$1

Save 40¢ with In-Store Coupon
PURE
CRISCO OIL 38-oz.
\$1.49

Save 24¢ with In-Store Coupon
CREAMETTE
THIN SPAGHETTI 2-lb.
69¢

Save 24¢ with In-Store Coupon
PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIX 19-oz.
59¢

Save 20¢ with Coupon
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR
 5-lb. **59¢**

Save 26¢ with Coupon
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
 24-oz. **79¢**



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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢
Pillsbury's FLOUR
 5-lb. **59¢**
 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU 10/14/78

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE UP TO 26¢
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
 24-oz. **79¢**
 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU 10/14/78

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
 10 1/2-oz. **\$1.00**
 LIMIT 6 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU 10/14/78

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE UP TO 32¢
Easy-On SPEED STARCH
 22-oz. **59¢**
 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU 10/14/78

Save 20¢
2-LITER LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC COKE
 67.6 oz. **79¢**



Save 14¢
IVORY LIQUID
 32-oz. **\$1.29**

Save 20¢ with In-Store Coupon
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS Twin 9-oz. **79¢**

Save 15¢ with In-Store Coupon
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80-ct. **39¢**

Save 26¢ with In-Store Coupon
VIETS DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. **6/\$1**

Save 50¢ with Coupon
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
 10 1/2-oz. **6/\$1**

Save 32¢ with Coupon
EASY-ON SPEED STARCH
 22-oz. Spray **59¢**

Save 30¢ with In-Store Coupon
TONY'S THICK CRUST PIZZA
 16 1/2-oz. **\$1.39**



Combination U.S. No. 1/Utility Grade
MICHIGAN McINTOSH APPLES
\$3.99 BUSHEL

Save 10¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
 6-oz. **39¢**

Michigan **CARROTS**
 2-lb. Bag **39¢**

Michigan **CABBAGE**
 lb. **15¢**

U.S. No. 1 Boiling **ONIONS**
 10-lb. Bag **69¢**

Michigan **SQUASH**
 Buttercup, Butternut, Hubbard or Table Queen
 lb. **15¢**

SCOT LAD **SODA POP** 64-oz. **69¢**
 JUMBO ROLL
TERI TOWELS **59¢**
 DAYTIME
PAMPERS 30-ct. **\$2.29**
 3 DIAMONDS JUICE PAK
PINEAPPLE 2 20-oz. **89¢**
 GOLDEN AGE
MACARONI 2-lb. **49¢**

20' OFF LIQUID
AJAX 28-oz. **99¢**
 MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. **99¢**
 FRUIT of the LOOM
LAUNDRY SOAP 32-oz. **\$1.43**
 FRANCO AMERICAN
AU JUS GRAVY 5 10 1/2-oz. **\$1**
 FRANCO AMERICAN
TURKEY GRAVY 5 10 1/2-oz. **\$1**

HOLSUM **HONEY MEAL** 2 20-oz. **99¢**
 HOLSUM
JEWISH RYE 1-lb. **69¢**
 ALPINE BAKERY
CARMEL ROLLS 6 for **69¢**
 BORDEN LITE-LINE
YOGURT 8-oz. **29¢**
 BORDEN
ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. **99¢**

BOOTH
FISH STICKS 16-oz. **\$1.09**
 BOOTH BATTERED
SELECT CUTS 12-oz. **\$1.19**
 LADY BORDEN
DELUXE Qts. **89¢**
 HEATH
TOFFEE BARS 6-Pk. **79¢**
 BORDEN FROZEN
YOGURT 2 Pk. **89¢**

SAVE

YOU MONEY!

**WHERE WE ARE
HAPPY TO**



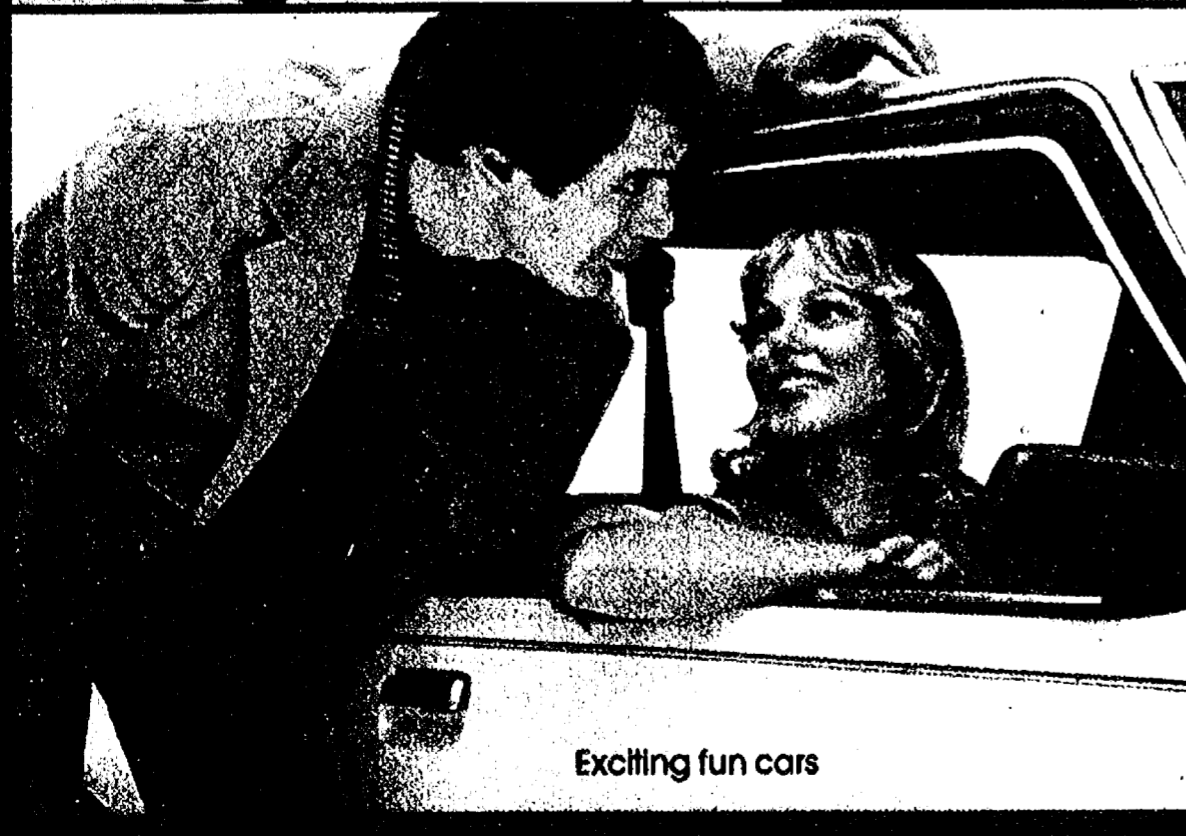
FOR SHOPPING AT...

YOU

THANK

TO BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE, ROMULUS ROMAN, CHELSEA STANDARD, DUNDEE REPORTER, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, MILAN BOOSTER & LEADER, TEMPERANCE BEDFORD COURIER, SALINE REPORTER, YPSILANTI PRESS, MONROE NEWS.

For 1979 your Ford Dealer has:
**The most exciting
new cars of the year.**

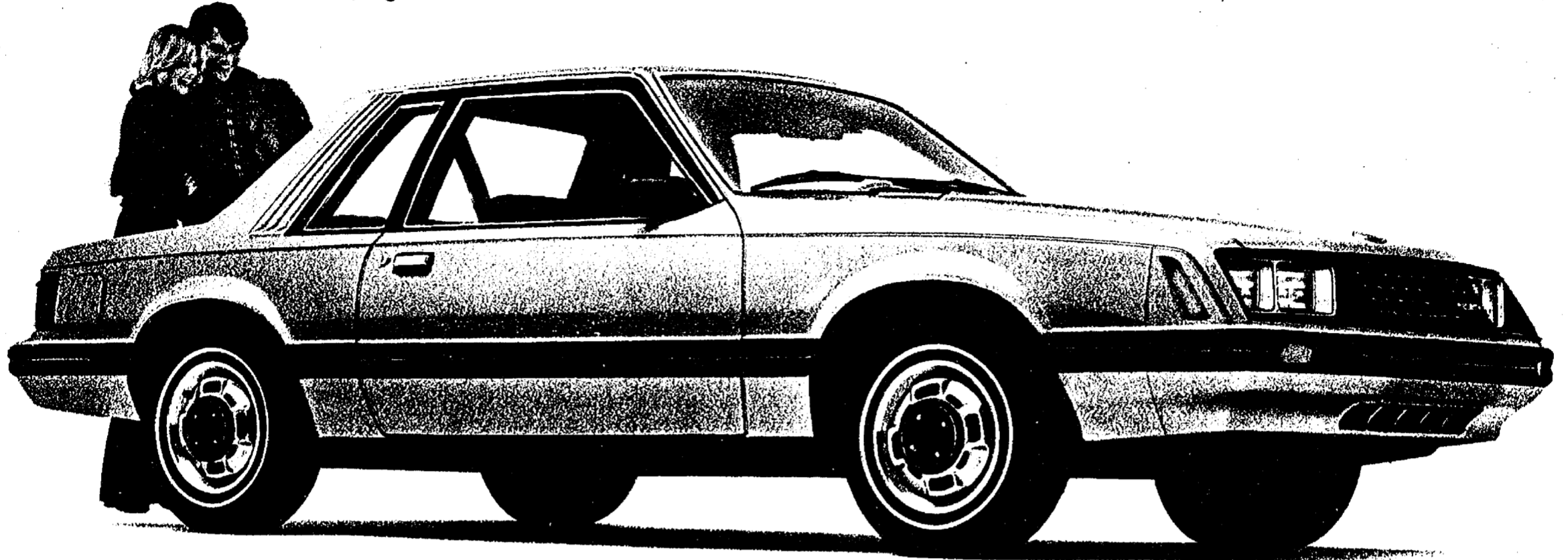


See the completely new Mustang, LTD
and all your Ford Dealer's Better Ideas for '79. —>

MUSTANG

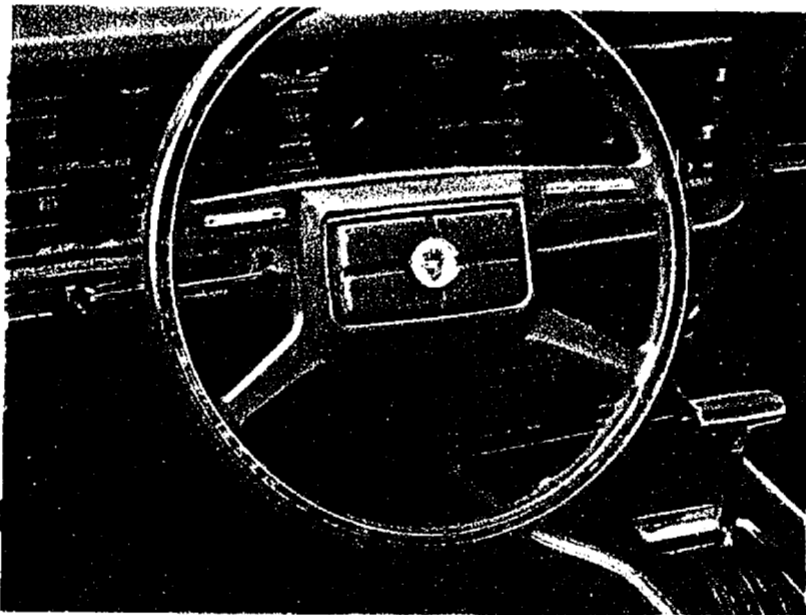
1979: The New Breed.

"A whole New Breed with sportscar styling."



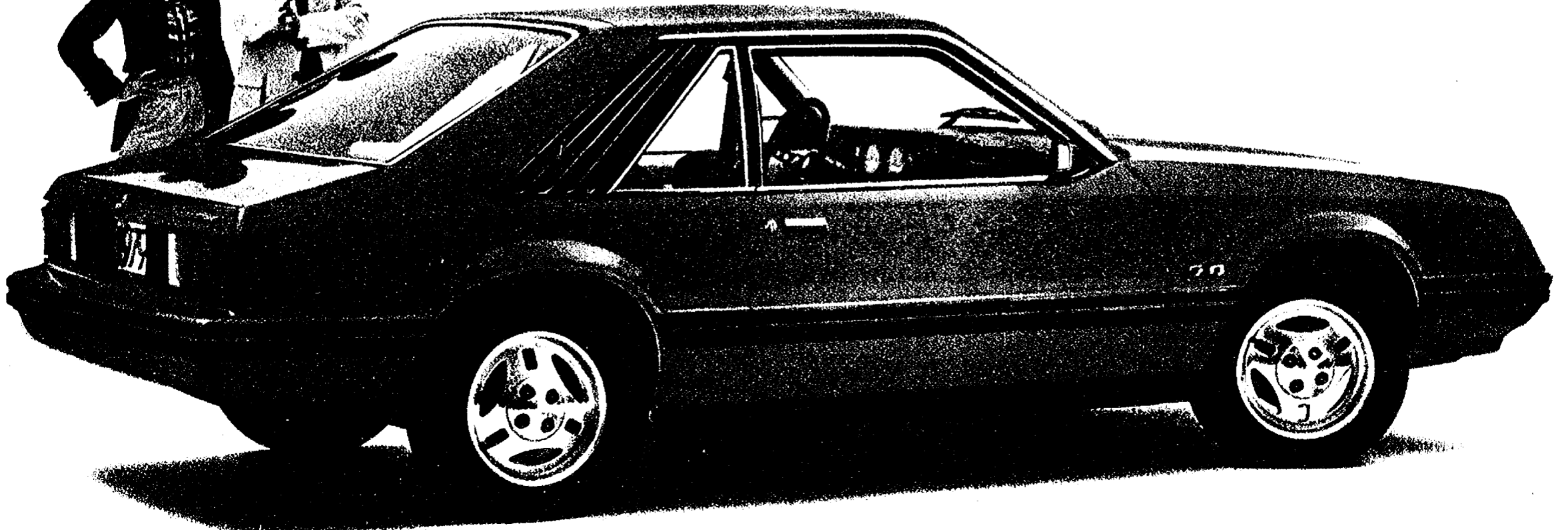
Mustang 2-door Sport in Silver Metallic

Presenting a whole New Breed of Mustang for 1979—with dramatic new sportscar styling giving it one of the most aerodynamically efficient designs of any car now built in America. And precise handling with sportscar features like rack 'n pinion steering and a suspension system that helps flatten corners. Choose from four engines:



a standard 2.3 litre overhead cam engine or options of V-6, V-8...even a Turbocharged Mustang. This Mustang is roomier and wider than last year. Yet, with all this, it's still sticker priced to help you bring one home. In 2-door or 3-door models. At your Ford Dealer's...take a test drive in the new 1979 Ford Mustang.

"Let's go for a test drive!"

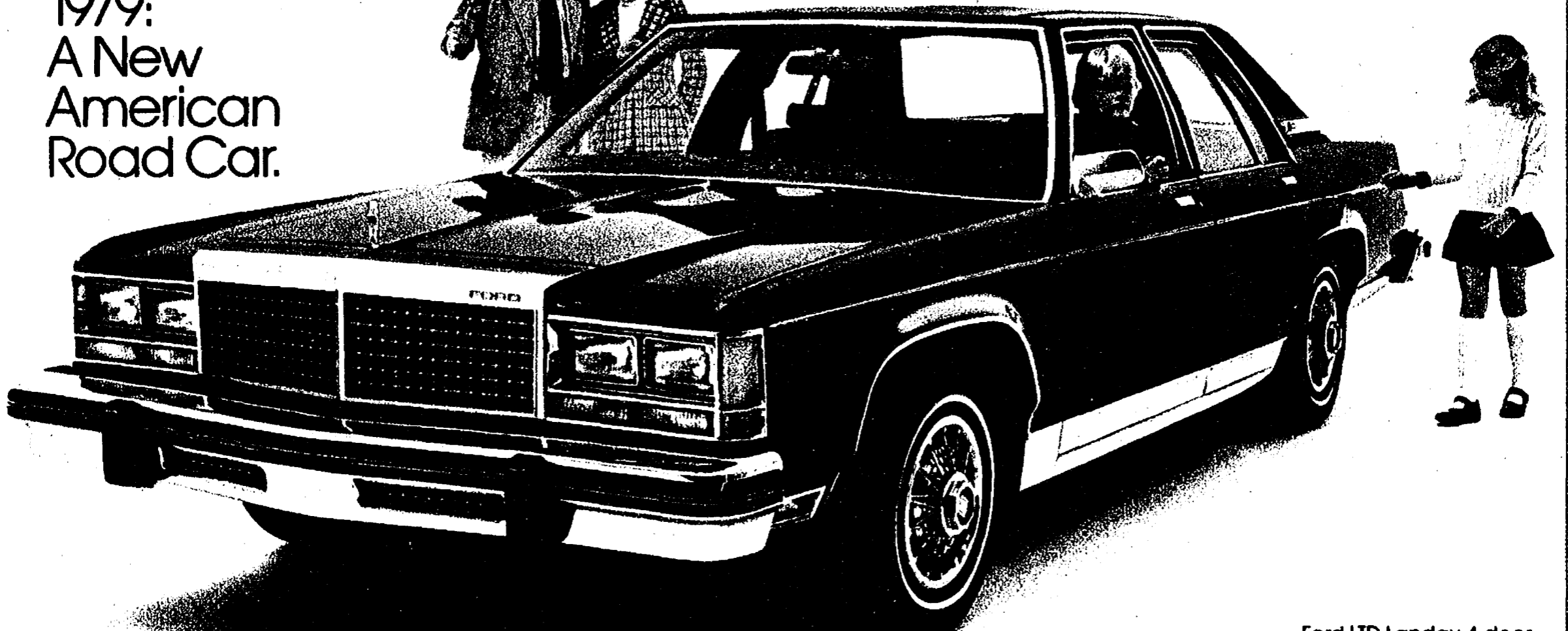


Mustang 3-door Sport in Tangerine

LTD

1979:
A New
American
Road Car.

"It's sure got the room we need."
"And the luxury we've been promising ourselves."



Ford LTD Landau 4-door
in Red Glow with Dark Red vinyl roof

Introducing the most completely new LTD in 14 years. Truly a new American Road Car for 1979. With more passenger room than last year for road car comfort on long trips, more handling ease and more window area. In addition to its standard 5.0 litre V-8 engine, every 1979 LTD comes equipped with important full-size car



features in 2-door, 4-door and wagon models. LTD for 1979—a road car to take you across town or across the country. Prove it...take a test drive.

More about mileage. At the time of publication, 1979 EPA estimates were unavailable. See your local Ford Dealer for actual 1979 EPA mileage economy estimates.

"Test drive it and see why we call it the
New American Road Car."



Ford LTD Landau 2-door in Black with Camel vinyl roof

"Love the styling."

"And the 2.3 litre economy."

FAIRMONT

The best selling new car ever introduced.



Fairmont 4-door in Dark Pine Metallic with Chamois vinyl roof

In the 1978 model year more Fairmonts were sold than any other new car nameplate ever. Now Ford introduces the 1979 Fairmont. Priced

right, it provides roomy comfort for five. In fact, Fairmont has almost 90% of the room of most full-size cars* and great EPA mileage estimates†

In 2-door, 4-door and 4-door wagon models.

*Based on EPA Interior Volume Index compared to 1978 models. †See mileage box on page three for more information about EPA mileage economy ratings and estimates.

"Its styling is now."

"And so is the price!"

FUTURA

The Futura is now.



Sporty Futura Coupe in Midnight Blue Metallic

There's a unique personal car for now—the '79 Ford Fairmont Futura. Futura gives you advanced styling with the look of tomorrow, now.

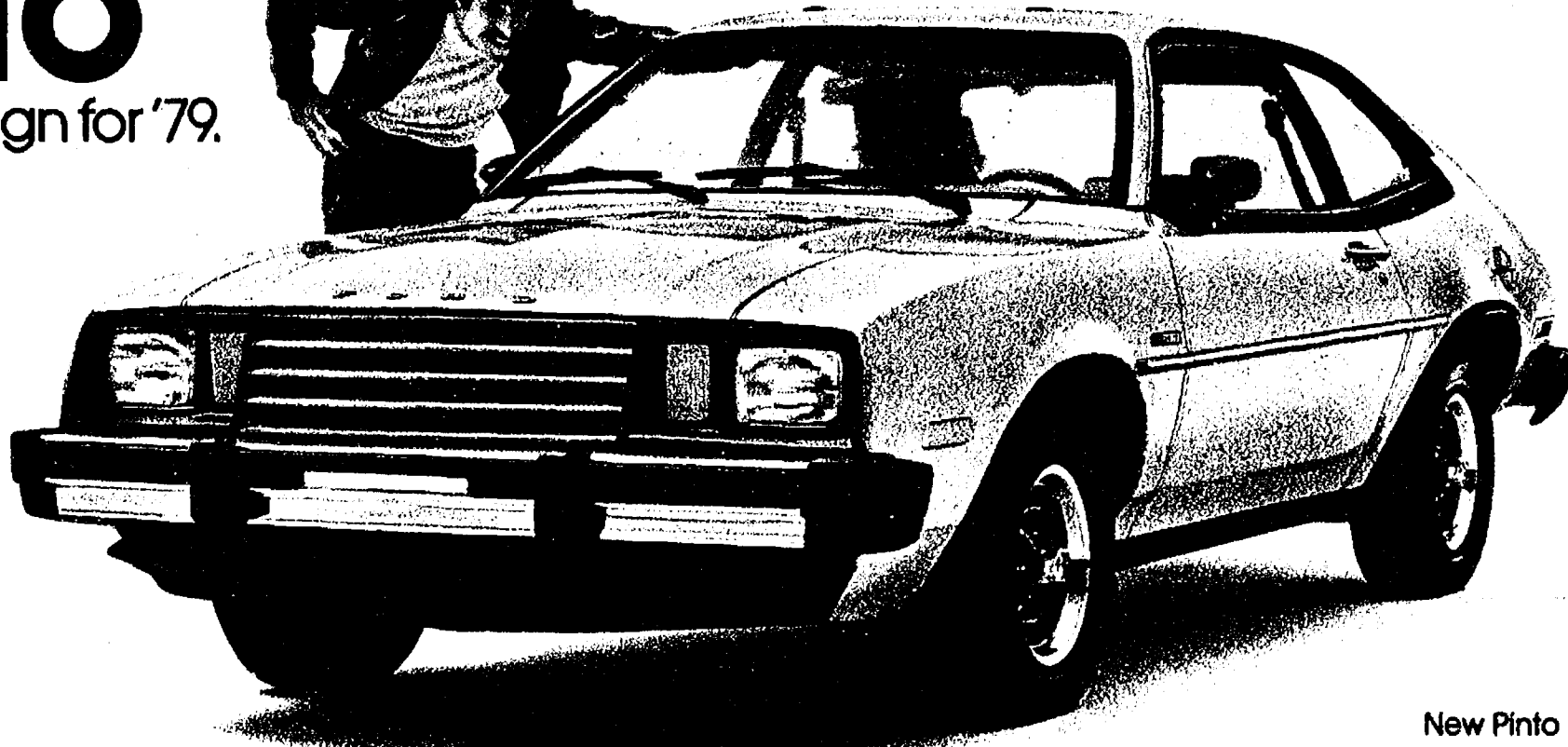
Futura has the space efficiency for now...with comfortable seating for five. Futura has great EPA gas mileage ratings* and a price that

says why wait. With Ford's Fairmont Futura... the future isn't someday. It's here right now! Take a test drive at your local Ford Dealer... today.

PINTO

A new design for '79.

"A new ESS model with sporty European styling."



New Pinto ESS in Silver Metallic

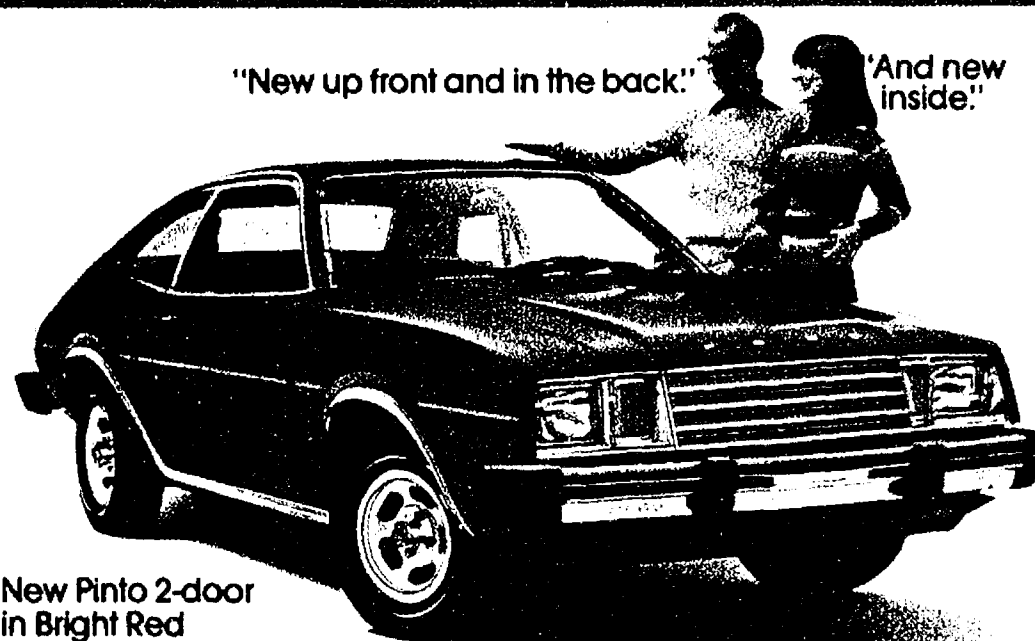
"Another new model... with all of Pinto's standard features."



New Pinto 3-door with Cruising Package in Polar White

"New up front and in the back."

"And new inside."



New Pinto 2-door in Bright Red

A new look inside and out for '79. Pinto, more than 2½ million sold since its introduction, offers fresh choices like the new ESS with a sporty Euro-

pean look. And Pinto comes with standard equipment like bucket seats, AM radio (may be deleted for credit), electric rear window defrost-

er, front disc brakes, tinted glass all around, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering and more. All this value... at a surprising price.

FIESTA

Wundercar.

"Built in Germany and backed by Ford!"

"No wonder it's Europe's success car!"



Fiesta Sport in Yellow



Fiesta Ghia in Dark Blue

Ford's imported Fiesta really is a little Wundercar. It has front-wheel drive and Michelin steel-belted radial tires for sure-footed traction to

handle ice and snow. There's rack and pinion steering and other standard features that would warm a car buff's heart. And over 5,400

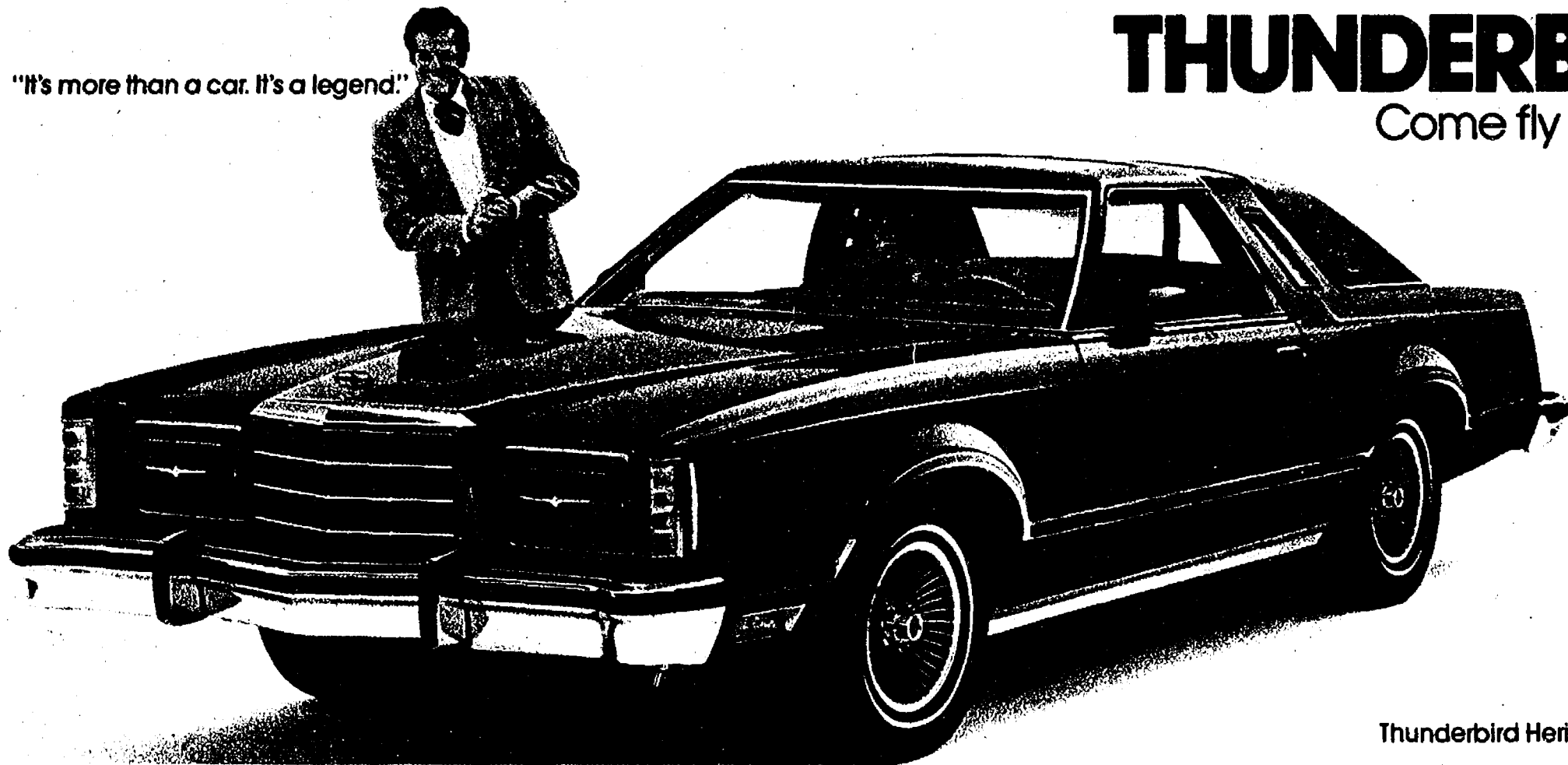
Ford Dealers coast to coast provide convenient service for your Wundercar. Take a test drive, now.

*Per sales comparison of new car nameplates in the first 16 months

"It's more than a car. It's a legend."

THUNDERBIRD

Come fly with me!



Thunderbird Heritage in Maroon

This new 1979 Thunderbird Heritage is the most exclusive Thunderbird we offer. As you'd expect from a car that has become a legend in luxury,

this very special Thunderbird comes with power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM Stereo Search Radio, power steering,

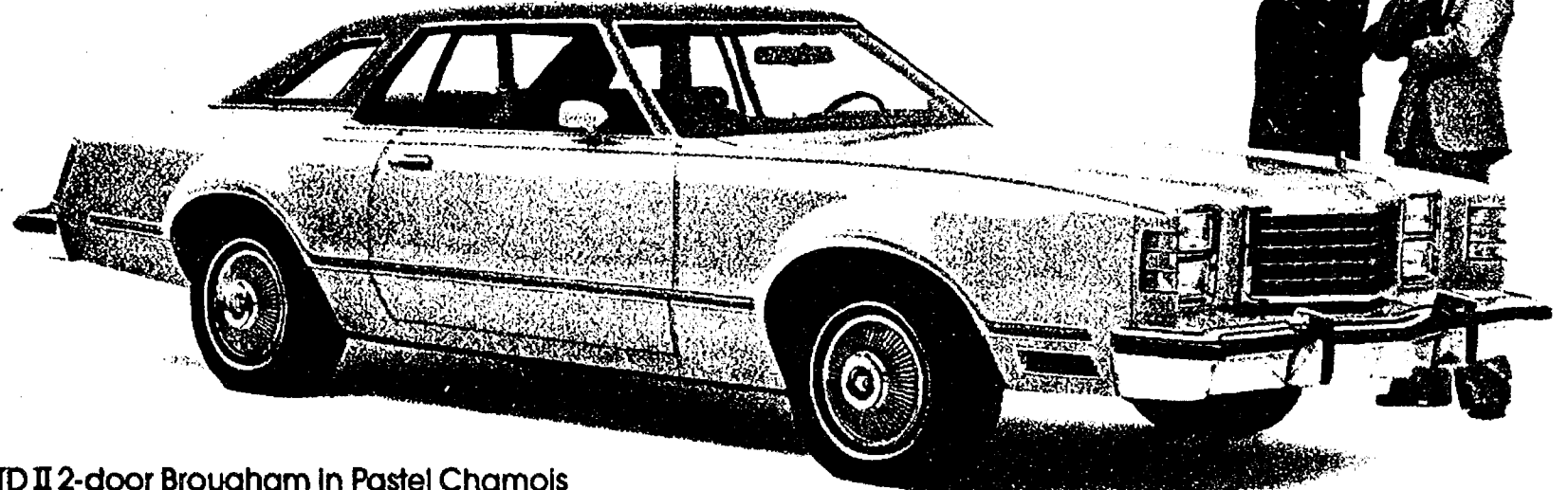
power windows, six-way driver's seat, power door locks, air conditioning and more. See what it's like to drive a "legend." At your Ford Dealer's.

Traditional style and value in a sporty mid-size car.

If you're in the market for a 6-passenger car, 2-door or 4-door, take a ride in Ford's LTD II. It's a trim, sporty, mid-size car at a surprising price. But you get the room, luxury and standard features which are optional on many other cars: automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, V-8 engine, steel-belted radials and more.

LTD II

"It's like they made it for me... sporty and practical!"



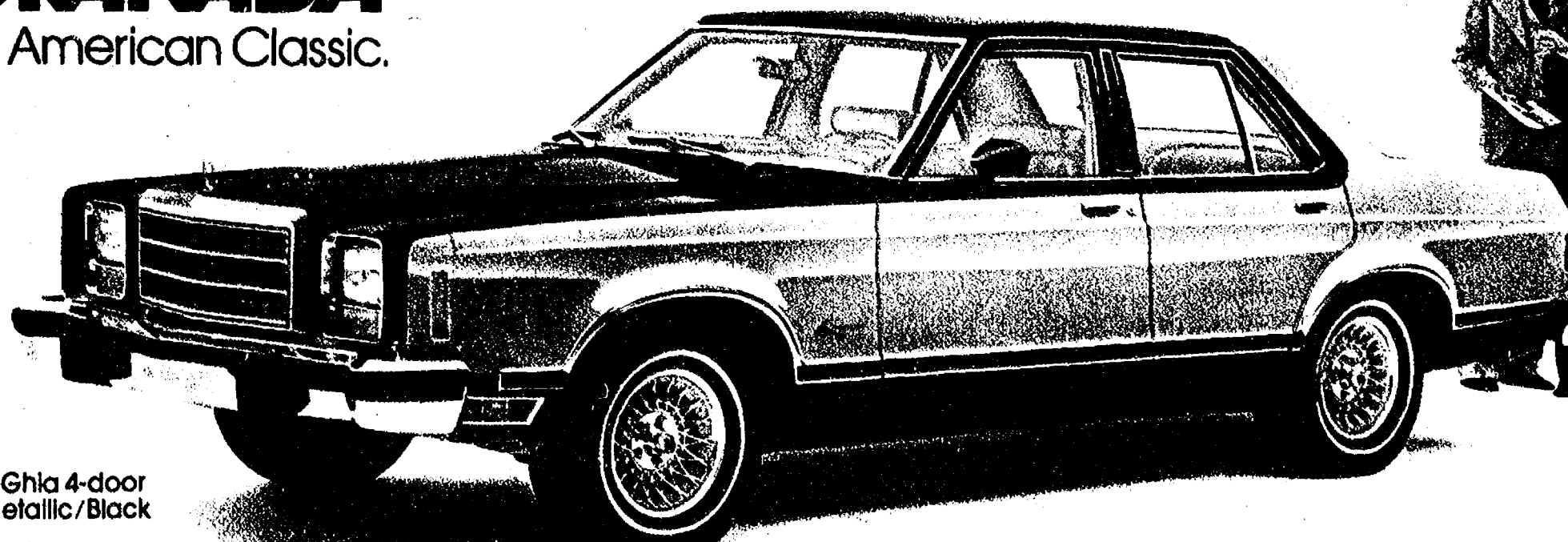
LTD II 2-door Brougham in Pastel Chamois

GRANADA

An American Classic.

"It sure looks like a Mercedes."

"Except for the price!"



Granada Ghia 4-door in Silver Metallic/Black

If you want the best of both worlds—European luxury car styling—and a Granada price—see your Ford Dealer. Make your own comparison.

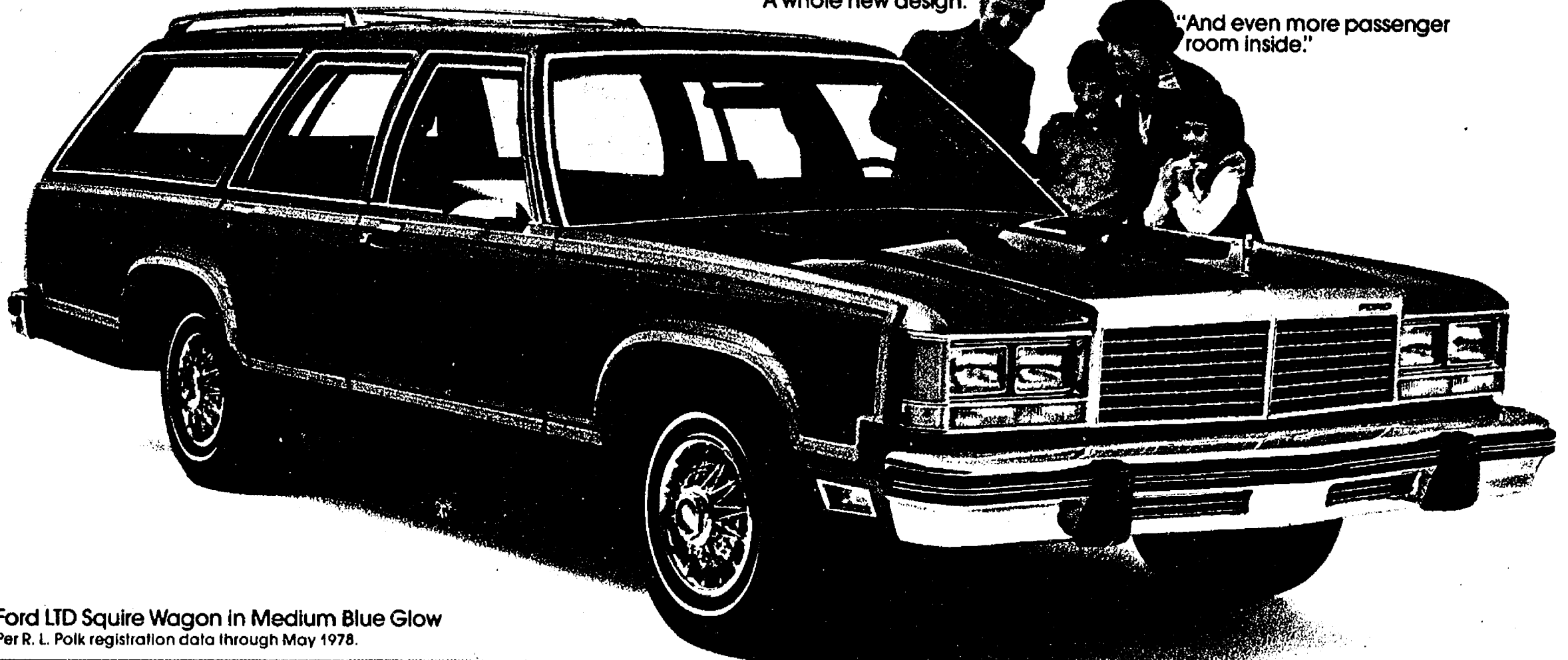
Compare Granada's elegant styling and clean functional lines with far more expensive cars like Mercedes-Benz. Its ride is largely due to

Granada's independent front suspension with stabilizer bar and Hotchkiss rear suspension. In 2-door, 4-door, Granada Ghia and ESS models.

For the past 13 years in a row, Ford's Wagon line-up has outsold all others.*

"A whole new design!"

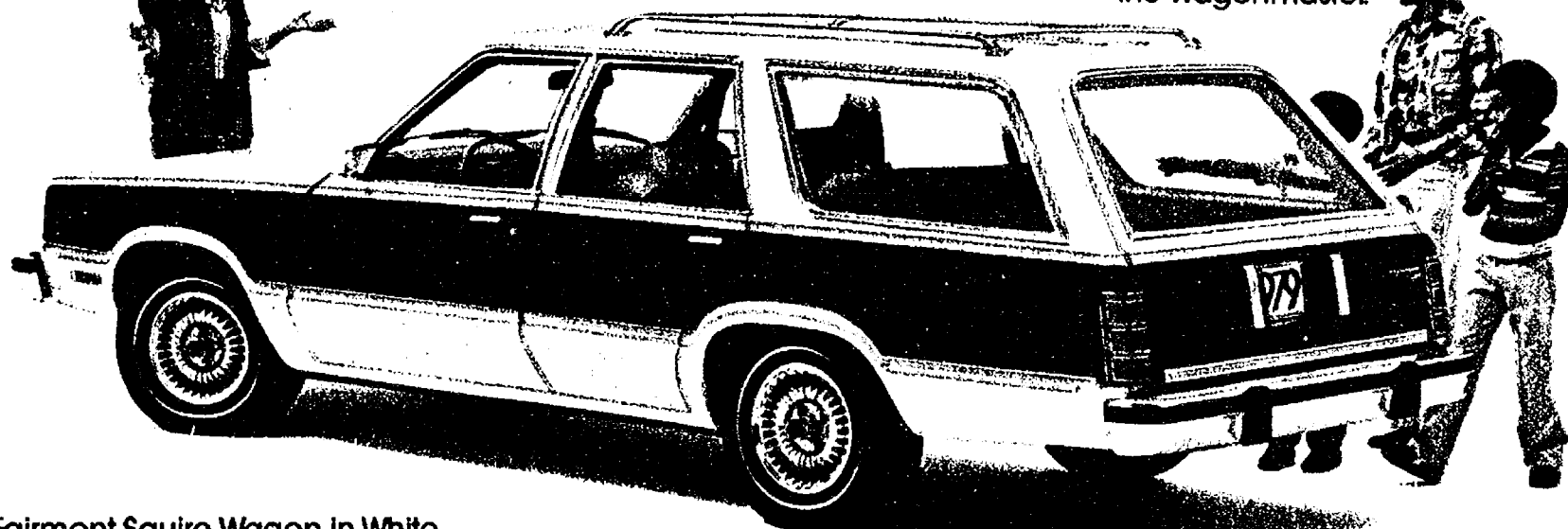
"And even more passenger room inside!"



Ford LTD Squire Wagon in Medium Blue Glow
*Per R. L. Polk registration data through May 1978.

"It's America's best-selling wagon!"

"I can see why they call Ford the Wagonmaster!"



Fairmont Squire Wagon in White
*Per R. L. Polk registration data through May 1978.

LTD Here's a new wagon for the American Road from the Wagonmaster. Ford's all-new 6-passenger LTD for 1979 (eight passengers with optional dual-facing rear seats). A wagon with more handling ease, more window area, more passenger room than last year's Ford Country Squire. That's efficient design! That's riding in comfort! Try it.

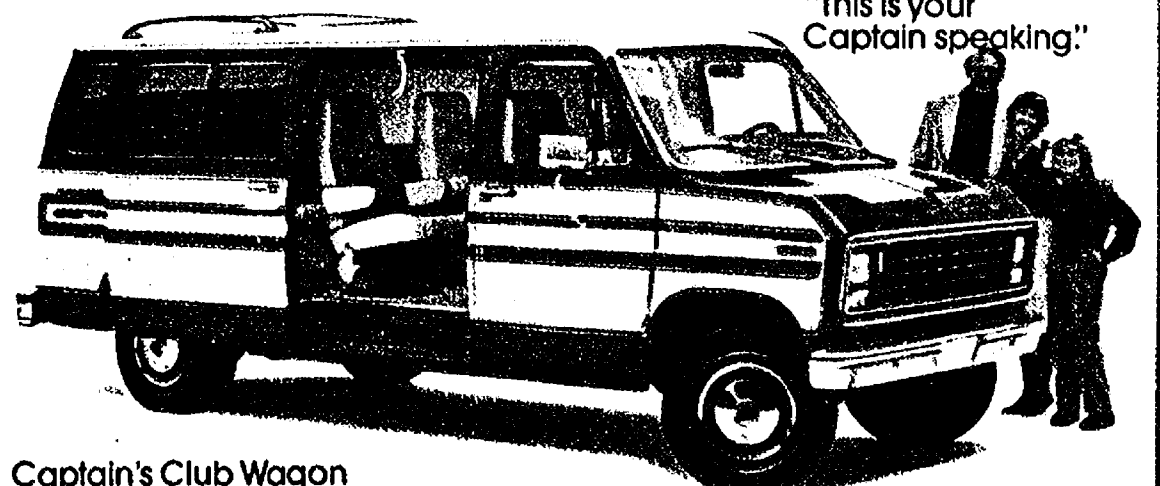
FAIRMONT America's favorite . . . the best-selling 1978 wagon in the country.* Fairmont is trim, sleek and easy to handle, with plenty of room and comfort for five and a generous cargo area. Try this one on for size.

"We'll be needing the room!"



Pinto Squire Wagon in Tangerine

"This is your Captain speaking!"



Captain's Club Wagon in Walnut Glow/Light Sand

PINTO Since its introduction in 1972, Pinto Wagon has been a sales success. It has room, surprising cargo space, sporty good looks and many standard features for added comfort and convenience.

CAPTAIN'S CLUB The new 7-passenger model (shown above) has quad swivel/reclining seats and a seat-bed combo. Other Captain's Club models seat up to 15.

79 belongs to your Ford Dealer. Come in and see why.

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Atchinson Ford Sales Inc.
9800 Belleville Road

DUNDEE

Russ Tansel Ford Sales Inc.
179 E. Main Street

SALINE

Community Ford Sales
106 N. Ann Arbor Road

CHELSEA

Palmer Motor Sales Inc.
222 S. Main Street

MANCHESTER

Widmayer Ford Company
510 West Main Street

TEMPERANCE

Whitman Ford Co.
7555 Lewis Ave.

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9200 North Telegraph

MILAN

Bill Laskey Ford Inc.
E. Main & U.S. 23

YPSILANTI

Gene Butman Ford Sales Inc.
2105 Washtenaw Ave.

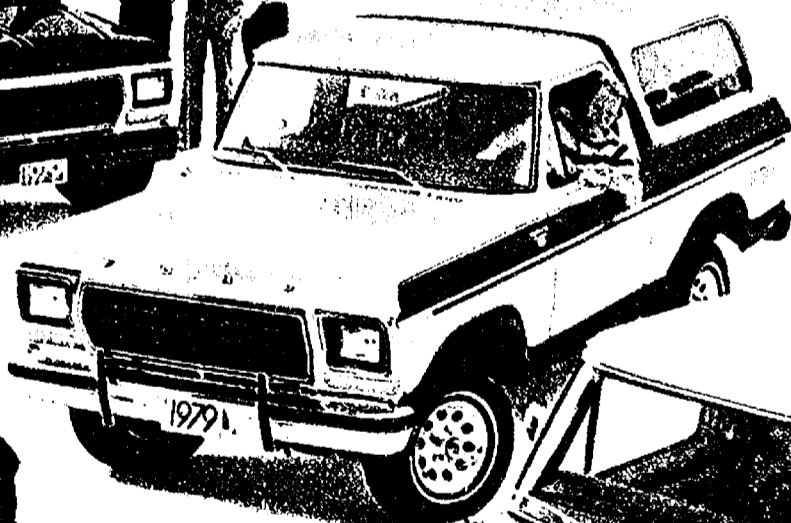
MONROE

Patrick Ford Inc.
1011 South Monroe Street



F-100 Shorty Flareside
Pickup in Maroon

Bronco in Dark Jade and White



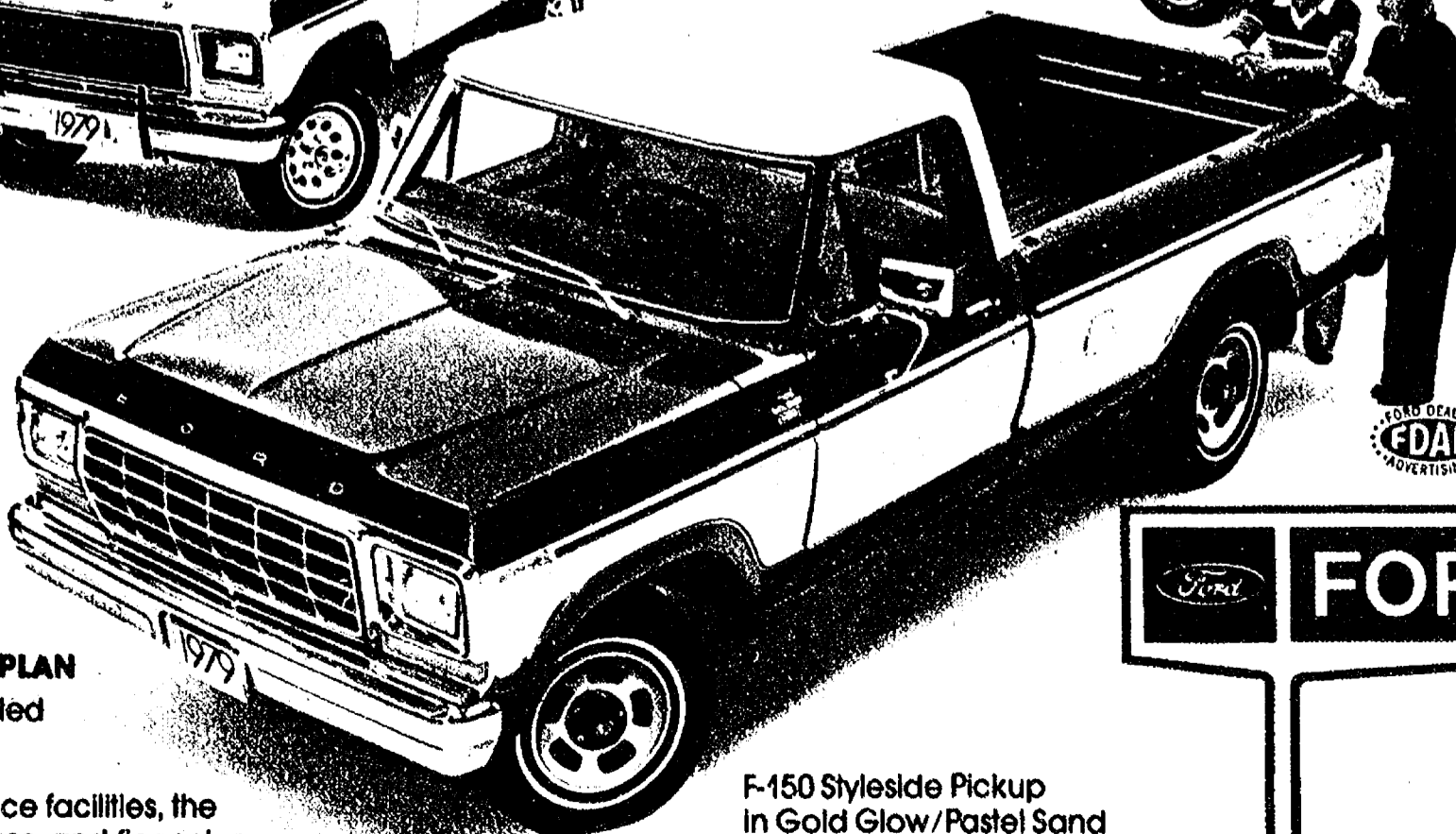
Ford Courier Pickup in Yellow



EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN

Ford Motor Company now offers an Extended Service Plan. Ask your Dealer for details.

Most Ford Dealers offer you complete service facilities, the option to buy or lease, personal test drives, and financing.



F-150 Styleside Pickup
In Gold Glow/Pastel Sand

