The Chelsea Standard

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Beach Student Caught With Knife in School

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Last week an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School was found carrying a knife and could face mandatory expulsion. According to the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing, state law requires expulsion of a student found carrying a "dangerous" weapon on campus.

Chelsea Schools Superintendent Ed Richardson said the matter would be handled promptly but that the student's fate was not yet decided. "I have to investigate this case to find out whether it comes under the new law," he said. Following the investigation, Richardson continued, the School Board would be notified of the situation at a public meeting.

Beach Middle School Principal Darcy Stielstra explained that the Board of Education is the "agent of action" in this case and the only body with the authority to expel a student. If the case comes under the state expulsion law, the school board will consider four possible exceptions in the law that could exonerate the student in this case. For instance, if a teacher or administrator granted approval to carry the weapon, no expulsion would be issued.

The Legislative Service Bureau confirmed that if none of the four exemptions were applicable, the school board would be directed by law to expel the student. Guidelines for students in sixth grade or older allow for expelled students to reapply after a period of 150 school days, though actual readmission cannot take place until 180 school days have passed. The student can apply for an alternative program, if one is available, at any time.

PETER BOSHOVEN dressed up as the Statue of Liberty for the annual North School Halloween Parade Tuesday afternoon. The cold, damp weather didn't seem to matter to the youngsters.

St. Louis Boys Center Marks Anniversary

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The poet Alexander Pope wrote, "In faith and hope the world will disagree/ But all mankind's concern is charity." Saturday the St. Louis Center will celebrate 35 years of carrying out all mankind's concern.

The Center, located a few miles southwest of Chelsea, was established in 1960 to provide a residential setting with a nurturing atmosphere for boys and young men with mental disabilities. It is home to approximately 65 residents at any one time. The length of stay for each resident varies widely; in its 35 years the center has cared for over 700 boys and young men.

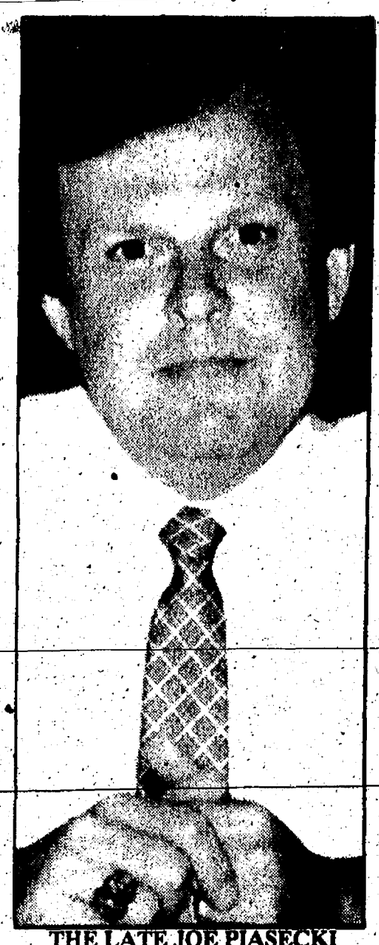
Administrator Father Enzo and three other priests from the order of the Servants of Charity administer the care of the residents with assistance from a staff of 45. The Servants of Charity were founded by Father Louis Guanella in the late 19th century. More than 100 years later, the St. Louis Center continues to follow the vision of care and charity for the poor and disabled.

"We never turn anyone away because of financial reasons. We live on charity and we do charity," said Father Enzo, crediting community organizations and individuals with donations crucial to the Center's work. Father Enzo described the Center's "beautiful" relationship with the community as a great asset. "I must say our community has been quite generous with us . . . truly the help they are giving us is outstanding," he said.

The goal for the Center, Father Enzo said, is to provide each resident not only with assistance and custodial care, but to treat everyone with the respect and dignity an individual deserves. The St. Louis Center is a home, Father Enzo said, not merely a residence.

The celebration on Saturday will begin with Thanksgiving Mass at 4:30 p.m., followed by refreshments and dinner at 6 p.m. Featured guests will include Father Nino Manetti, General Superior of the order, coming from Rome, Father Joseph Renaldo, Superior Provincal of the United States, Bishop Kenneth J. Povish of the Dioces of Lansing, and State Representative Michael Griffin.

The book of Corinthians tells us that "charity never faileth." The dedication of Father Enzo and the St. Louis Center staff show us why.



THE LATE JOE PIASECKI

Unveiling of Joe Piasecki Memorial Set

A dedication ceremony and unveiling of a sculpture created in the memory of slain Chelsea School District Superintendent Joseph Piasecki is slated Sunday, Nov. 5.

The sculpture, created by Chelsea Community Hospital physician Patrick Munson, was commissioned by a special committee of the Chelsea Education Foundation in February 1994.

The unveiling will be held in the Fish Bowl area at Chelsea High School from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. An open house and refreshments will follow.

Titled "Roots to Grow, Wings to Fly," the sculpture is the second Munson has created for the Chelsea community. "Caring," a life-size bronze piece created four years ago by Munson, sets outside Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Students Shine at Show

Three talented musicians from Chelsea, Barney Culver, Benjamin Culver, and Bekah Knight, demonstrated their talent at Briarwood Mall Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 as part of the elite Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra.

The Briarwood Youth Pops is composed of twenty of the area's top school musicians. Each member of the group will receive a $1,000 scholarship for post-high school studies.

Barney Culver, 16, is a junior at Chelsea High School and plays the cello, an instrument he began playing 12 years ago. He performs with the Michigan Youth Orchestra and the Fiddlers Philharmonic.

Benjamin Culver, 17, played the violin in the Briarwood Pops Orchestra. He is a senior at Chelsea High School, plays the mandolin for fun, and also performs with the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Fiddlers Philharmonic and Chelsea Chamber Orchestra.

Bekah Knight, a vocalist, is 16 years old and a junior at Chelsea High School. She performed for a second year with the Briarwood Pops Orchestra and also sings with the Washington Street Show Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Chelsea High School Concert Choir.

"These are such talented young people," commented Linda McIntosh, Briarwood Marketing Director. "We are delighted that we are able to showcase their skills in performances that are free to the public and can be enjoyed by many people," she added.

YOUNG MUSIC STUDENTS Bekah Knight and Ben and Barney Culver performed at the Briarwood Pops.

Community Leaders Work To Coordinate Timber Town

Lincoln Logs fit together right out of the box, but Chelsea community leaders worked a little harder this week to assemble coordinated plans for Timber Town. Representatives of the village and recreation council and other community leaders met Monday to clear to clear up misunderstandings regarding funding of the Timber Town project, a playground to be built as part of what will be Dana Park, located on Sibley Road.

Misunderstandings surfaced at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council. Village Trustee Brian Cashman, also a member of the Recreation Council, inquired whether a final site plan needed to be engineered in order to build a road into the Dana Park property and allow the construction of Timber Town, or if a temporary road could be constructed to fill that purpose.

Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia strongly advised securing an engineered plan, essentially a final site plan, before constructing even a temporary road. Trustee Steven Daut's motion to allocate $11,500 as payment for a final site plan stirred resistance among other council members, and the motion received no support. The resulting discussion brought to light questions regarding who among the village, recreation council, or Timber Town project was responsible for unanticipated expenses, particularly the cost of a final site plan.

Following the meeting both Cashman and Village Manager Jack Myers cited a lack of communication between village and recreation officials as one cause of the misunderstanding. Monday's meeting focused on re-establishing lines of communication and finding a joint solution to the problem of unanticipated funding requirements.

Following an airing of both village and recreation council perspectives, Village President Richard Steele focused the discussion on solving the cornerstone problem. If the final site plan was necessary, how could it be funded?

"Our aim is to make (the Timber Town project) a go. We have to decide right now how we're going to pay for it. We need to get the site plan before we do anything else," Steele said, going on to propose proportioning expenses among the different groups.

A combination of intense negotiation and good fortune netted a tenable remedy.

First, Steele noted that the two original bids for the final site plan, including the bid that set the cost at $11,500, had been sent back as too expensive and the authors encouraged to resubmit their proposals. Additionally, he said, two more bids from new contractors would be taken, so that among the four proposals a figure less costly than the $11,500 figure could hopefully be selected. Myers expressed confidence that a lower cost figure would be proposed by at least one contractor.

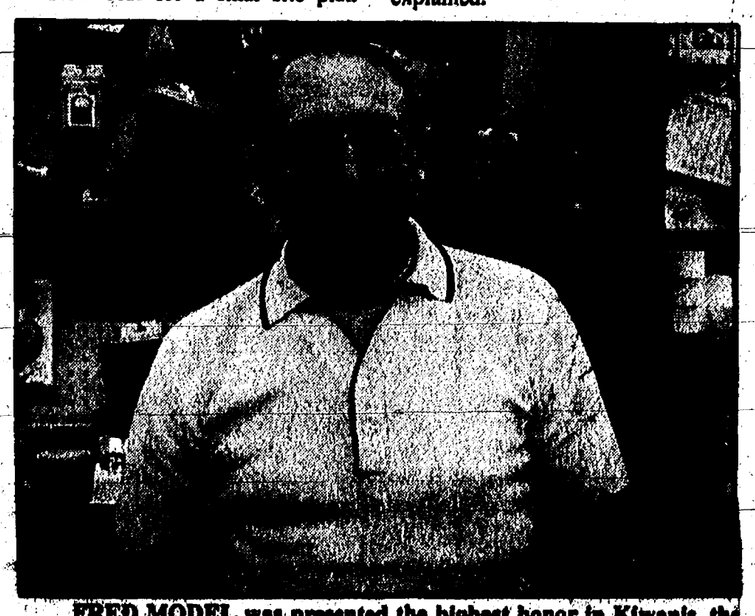
Steele next proposed $2,000 in the current fiscal year and another $2,000 in the next, which begins in March of 1996, as a realistic expenditure for the village. Recreation council officials said they could raise $3,500 by June of 1996 as their contribution.

Then in the meetings most surprising moment, a member of the audience, who wished to remain anonymous, pledged $3,000 toward the cost of obtaining the elusive final site plan. Pleasantly surprised, village and recreation officials applauded the resident's generosity.

New bids for a final site plan will be assessed Friday, Steele said, adding that he was pleased a solution to the most critical issue had been agreed upon. Following the meeting Steele reaffirmed his satisfaction.

"I think this meeting was needed and had been needed for some time. Everybody got together and talked and decided that the park was going to go forward and this is what we're going to do . . . We sat down and agreed that this is the way it's going to be done and we went ahead and did it. I commend all of (the meeting participants)," Steele said.

Recreation Council President Marianne Sprague was likewise positive about the meeting results. "Everyone has budgets they need to work within the guidelines of. Hopefully we can continue the project. It has been recreation's desire to get the park started and going . . . I think the meeting went pretty well, considering. We got a lot of things worked out today," Sprague explained.



FRED MODEL was presented the highest honor in Kiwanis, the Hixson Fellowship.

Local Kiwanian Awarded Prestigious Hixson Fellowship

By Michelle Rogers
Staff Writer

A local businessman and Dexter resident was awarded one of the highest honors in Kiwanis.

Fred Model, a Dexter Kiwanis Club member, was presented the George F. Hixson Fellowship at a leadership meeting held in October. The award includes a $1,000 donation in Model's name given to the Kiwanis International Foundation to use in the club's world-wide fight to eliminate childhood iodine deficiency in the next five years.

Model was chosen by the local club because of his 15-year commitment to serving Kiwanis and extra effort put forth over the years. Model, who serves as secretary, has held every club office. He is also state chairman of the Child Immunization Project.

"Fred is the backbone that keeps our club together," said Barb Bell, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor-elect and Dexter resident. "He does a lot of the behind-the-scenes work. We just wanted him to know we appreciate him."

The Dexter club, which Bell is also a member of, voted at a meeting to donate $1,000 in Model's name. The move allowed Model to become the 2,060 recipient of the Hixson Fellowship.

The prestigious award is named after George F. Hixson, a former two-time president of Kiwanis International. It was established in 1983.

Other local recipients of the award are Paul Tomshany and Joseph Medrano.

Model said he was surprised to learn his club selected him for the honor. "I was very pleased and touched; surprised, I'd say," the 18-year Dexter resident said.

Model joined the Kiwanis Club in 1980 after being approached by local chapter members. "I put them off for a few months and then decided to join as a way to give back to the community," he said.

Over the years he says he has gotten great satisfaction from it. "I used to fish and bowl. That's a lot of fun, but I get more enjoyment out of doing Kiwanis work."

Model is most proud of his work as chairman of the Immunization Project, initiated in 1992. He works with other clubs and county health departments to set up vaccination clinics across the state.

"I think Kiwanis or any service group that puts something back in the community free of charge, there is a worthwhile need for that," Model said.

Fred Model and his wife, Carol, operate Dexter Card and Gift and Chelsea Office Supply.

Design Day

John Dean will have a busy day on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Dean, a designer for Leathers & Associates, will meet with community leaders and children at the elementary and middle schools, and other community members to take comments for the design of Timber Town, the Chelsea playground development slated for property which will become part of Dana Park.

Dean will meet in the morning with village government officials and others involved in the project, with students throughout the day at North and South Elementary and Beach Middle Schools, and in the evening with members of the community at a 7 p.m. public meeting held in the North School cafeteria.

Questions about Design Day are directed to Mary Lou Severin at 475-9637.

The Chelsea Standard

BRIAN HAMILTON General Manager/Editor

SCOTT BISHOP Staff Writer | MICHELLE ROGERS Staff Writer | LOLLY MINDEL Production

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Chelsea needs, for lack of a better term, a project coordinator.

When you take a look at all the various public projects in the planning stages, and speculate a little bit about what else could happen, it all begins to look like a big puzzle that someone with a little imagination could put together.

Driving by the old Pump and Pantry lot next to McKune Memorial Library a while back got me thinking along these lines. Wouldn't it be great to turn that lot into a downtown park? Maybe with a fountain, benches, landscaping. It would be a perfect focal point for the annual Festival of Lights and any number of other activities.

So what about the library? The idea was to expand the library onto that lot, when and if the environmental contamination is cleaned up, and when and if a district library is formed.

So, maybe the library doesn't go there. But where? Well, how about the current village office building on E. Middle Street. The village can't wait to find another location, although the decision is taking an eternity. Put in an elevator, knock out all the non-bearing walls, and I'll bet there's enough room on the three floors. There's parking out back and easy accessibility. Maybe when the village bonds for its new building, it also bonds to renovate the old, then rents it back to the library. You can rest assured there will be a storm of protest from the business community if the village moves and doesn't do something with the building that helps create foot traffic downtown.

What about McKune House? Maybe that becomes a library annex. Or maybe something else.

So where do the village offices go? The village has expressed an interest in the former Chelsea Standard building, as well as some of the soon-to-be-former Chelsea High School. Actually, the village has expressed an interest in just about anything with more than 10-square-feet in it.

When you throw in the apparent availability of St. Mary's Parish on Congdon Street, it seems like there's more than enough space to satisfy just about everyone without having to start a whole raft of building projects. And we could have that downtown park that, I believe, Chelsea could really use.

I don't know if any of what I have proposed is at all practical, but it sure seems as though it *might* be. It just takes someone with time and imagination and a good sense for finances — plus a lot of communication among all involved — to put it all together.

Uncle Apollo

Dear Readers (especially area farmers)

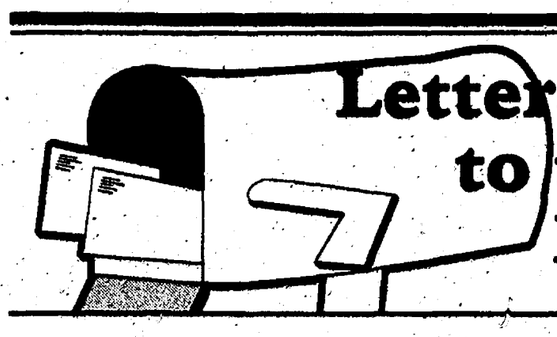
I recently received a letter from a concerned citizen regarding the disappearance of sheep. Although this has been attributed to coyotes, it seems there is another, equally plausible explanation.

The letter reads: "I found the attached in Chemical & Engineering News and thought it might be of interest to the local sheep farmers, particularly explaining why a lamb might turn up missing now and then. My question — do you think this yet is pulling the wool over my eyes?"

The explanation was actually given in response to a completely different question about whether wool on a sheep shrinks after a rain. Nevertheless, the explanation about missing sheep, given by a veterinary student, Sara Tobias, is highly scientific and contains a number of very large words, so I will summarize it for those readers without a science dictionary. Basically, it says that the lanolin molecules in the sheep's wool get excited when it rains. If it rains hard enough, the molecules can actually begin to spin like little helicopter rotors and the sheep can levitate. In a strong wind, they could be a couple of counties away by the time they dry off enough to settle back to earth. So the advice to farmers is that the next time they discover some sheep missing, they should look down wind.

Actually, this explanation sounds plausible, but the letter is of great personal concern to me for another reason. When I was but a baby, my sister Sara was separated from me and given up for adoption. I lost track of her, but heard she ended up in California with a nice couple. This student sounds smart enough to be her, but I don't want to jump out of nowhere and mess up her life. If you have a similar situation or could offer me some advice. I would be eternally grateful, and might even give you a t-shirt when my campaign for village president gets into full swing.

Uncle Apollo



Letters to the Editor

No Charge Tutoring

Beach Middle School Parent Organization is trying to establish a no charge tutoring clinic available to all Chelsea middle school students. The idea is to have an open study hall on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 incorporating students from Eastern Michigan University, Chelsea High School students, Beach Middle School peers, teachers, parents, students from other schools and organizations as tutors.

Students will be able to receive help for 15 minutes or 3 hours. Tutors will assist in as many subjects as possible, including Math, Science, Geography, Social Studies, and Foreign Language (as qualifications are available). All middle school students will be welcome. No registration is necessary it is open to all middle school students and it's free.

We have contacted the EMU College of Education, Greenhills School, Gabriel Richard, and local church and youth organizations. EMU will post the service as an opportunity for education majors to earn pre-student teaching credits. The local schools and organizations will give their volunteers credit toward community service requirements.

We want to be able to involve the parents whose time constraints during the week do not allow them to be involved with their childs education. Not all of our volunteers will be certified teachers, but parents or individuals with practical experience and a willingness to help can be an insightful tutor. A tutor who can express to a student the value of the subject they are struggling with or questioning its worth can create a turning point in a students desire to learn.

Peer tutoring will benefit both the student and the peer tutor. The tutor will reinforce prior learning as well as being an excellent communicator with which the student can easily relate.

We would like to hear your opinion on this program. We also would like to know if you would like to be involved in any way possible. Due to the upcoming holidays and vacation breaks, we foresee the program being initiated in January of 1996. This is a long time for some students to wait for this opportunity but, it will allow them to begin the new year with a fresh start and brighter outlook. With implementation being successful we will be able to start it sooner next year. **If there is enough interest from H.S. students and elementary students we will be open this for all grades. Remember It's FREE.** If you have any questions or would like to help please contact the following.
Thank You
Carol Dorer 475-8779
Donna Johns 475-7754

Hospice Month

During the month of November, Arbor Hospice, as well as agencies nationwide, join together in commemorating this month-long event.

National Hospice Month provides the opportunity for agencies to pay tribute to the thousands of physicians, nurses, therapists, home care aides, social workers and volunteers who dedicate their lives to bringing the community the highest quality health care by providing hospice services to the terminally ill and their families.

Hospice care involves the combined knowledge and skills of a team of professionals and volunteers who serve thousands of terminally ill patients and their families. The medical, psychological, and spiritual support, primarily based in the home, enable families to remain together . . . sharing the final days in peace, comfort and dignity.

As we celebrate National Hospice Month, we urge you to take this time to inquire about: what services are available to you; how to get those services; and what benefits you are entitled to under Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance or HMOs and other commercial type insurances.

We encourage you to visit Arbor Hospice and learn all you can about hospice before you, a relative or a friend who depends on you is faced with a terminal illness. Please call us at 677-0500 for more information about our hospice program and how you can get involved in the year's National Hospice Month celebration.

Sincerely,
Mary Lindquist
President
Arbor Hospice

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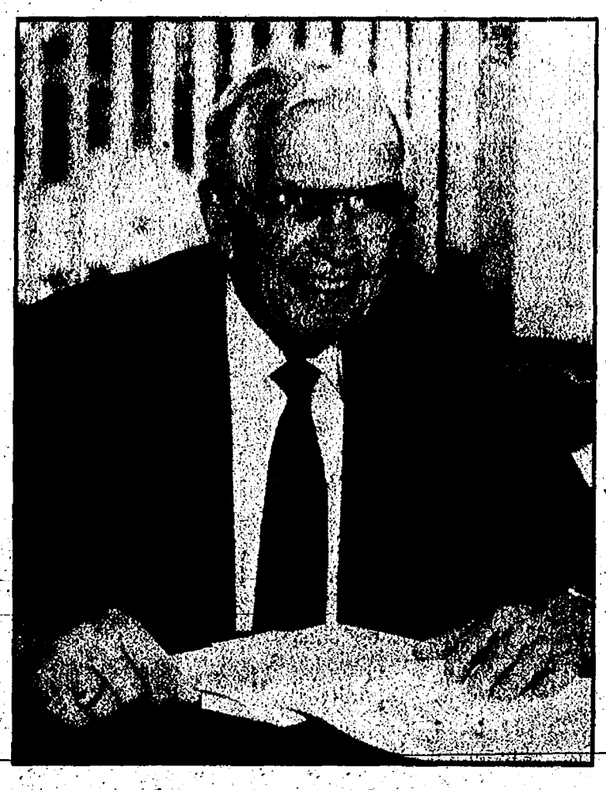

An endorsement from Paul Mann, former chairman of Chelsea State Bank

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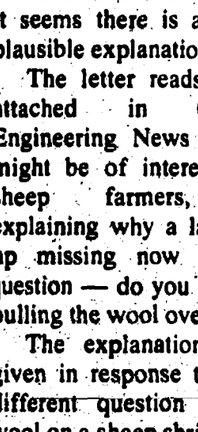

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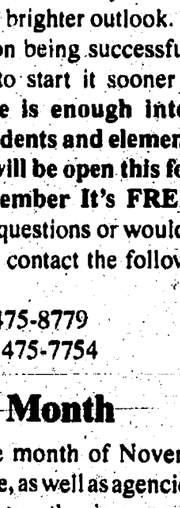

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Earth Home in Lima Maintains Uniqueness

AN EARTH HOME in Lima Township is unique to Washtenaw County. It was built in 1989 by Lolly and Tom Mindel.

By Michelle Rogers
Staff Writer

There is something unique nestled in the woods off Lima Township's Trinkle Road.

Constructed by an Ypsilanti couple six years ago, an Arch-Tech earth home was then and remains today the only one of its kind in Washtenaw County.

Lolly and Tom Mindel got the idea to build the unique home from a Popular Science magazine. "We liked the design, so we went up to Grand Haven to see the architect's earth house," Lolly Mindel said. "We looked at his house and loved it."

What they found was a home, made of pre-fabricated panels, economical in design.

The Mindels purchased 10 acres of land in Lima Township as a building site in 1986. Possessing fond childhood memories of the Chelsea-Dexter area where they spent the summers swimming in Cavanaugh and Crooked Lakes, the Mindels decided to make this area their new home.

They are natives of Wayne who relocated to Ypsilanti nearly 20 years ago. They purchased a historic home there and were active in the community with the neighborhood watch program. It was growing crime and the poor conditions of the school district which forced them to move.

"I had known that the Dexter-Chelsea schools had a good reputation," Mindel said.

They hired a contractor experienced in earth home construction and moved into their new home in 1989.

"The reason I wanted to do it was because it was beautiful in my opinion," Mindel said. "I wanted something very contemporary after living in an old house built in 1865. I wanted something ultra modern, and that's really what it is."

When construction first began, Mindel said her neighbors were curious. Many thought they were building an airplane hanger when they saw its dome shape. "We had a lot of foot traffic in the beginning, but once it got up, it looked like a normal house except for the dirt on the roof," Mindel said.

Mindel says the 1,800 square foot house remains a natural 60 degrees year-round. Humidity appears to be the biggest problem because, Mindel says, the home is so well insulated.

The home is dome-like and its interior is all curved. It doesn't have a roof. Instead, it's covered with waterproofed panels and sheets of stress board. It cost the couple $75,000 to build, which is approximately half the price they estimated to build a house of similar size in Ann Arbor.

The two-story home has a window in every room and is constructed all above ground with no basement. It is covered with 18 inches of sand and is back-filled with dirt. Retaining walls hold the dirt back from its sides and grass grows on the roof.

"It isn't any different than any other house except it's a berm earth house," Mindel said.

"It's not cave-like at all. It's very open and bright. It's not dark and dingy."

According to Mindel, the sliding glass door on the south side of the house allows heat gain in the winter. It's designed so the sun shines inside and heats the house. Mindel said the second story can reach 80 degrees when the temperature is 20 degrees below zero.

The Mindels' home does not have a furnace. Electric heat panels work similar to a vehicle rear defroster, radiating heat when necessary. The home is only powered by electricity.

The Mindels' two children, 4-year-old Colin and 13-year-old Quentin, enjoy sledding off the roof in the winter months. "It's not something I encourage," Mindel said. "Tom thinks it's cute. I think it's dangerous."

For the youngest boy, the home is nothing unique. It's something he was born and raised in. But for Quentin, it's something different. "Quentin thinks it's pretty cool," Mindel said.

When Quentin was a student in elementary school he drew a picture of his home. Mindel said the teacher thought he drew it wrong because it was just a bump on the ground.

The Mindels call Chelsea their home now, and are quite proud of their home. "If I had to do it again, I'd build another one," Mindel said. "But I'd just build it a little bigger."

A FLAG was donated to Dexter Village on behalf of Dexter American Legion Thursday, Oct. 26. The flag will hang in Monument Park. Pictured from left is Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sergeant Dan Minzey, Dexter Village Manager Gary Kuckel and Stan Chapman from Dexter American Legion.

Ground Breaking Set

A big barn on the Grass Lake property houses the offices of the Pious Union of St. Joseph, an organization which prays for the suffering and dying.

But soon it will be transformed into a church. Although it will not be a "parish" it may some day be officially designated a national "shrine"—a shrine dedicated to St. Joseph, the patron saint of the suffering and dying--the only such shrine in America.

A ground-breaking ceremony will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. at the Pious Union, 971 E. Michigan Ave., in Grass Lake, at the eastern edge of the village. The Pious Union has many friends in Chelsea and the surrounding areas. Nationwide there are nearly 10,000 members. And in this area, where people are so familiar with the works of the Servants of Charity--such as the priests who run the St. Louis Center in Chelsea--there are many members.

The Bishop of Lansing, Kenneth J. Povish, who approved the transforming of the barn into a church and who is pursuing the national designation of "shrine," expressed his enthusiasm for such an important work as praying for and comforting the suffering and dying—especially in our time when the spiritual importance of death is often ignored because of fear of suffering.

Retirement Study on Net

Information about the Health and Retirement Study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research is now accessible through a World Wide Web page on the Internet.

The HRS home page, accessible at http://www.umich.edu/-hrswww, provides access to data, news, publications, and other sites connected with the study, a survey of nearly 13,000 people in their 50s and early 60s designed to paint a comprehensive portrait of an aging America.

Complete with eye-catching graphics, the HRS Internet site tracks the results of the study, funded by the National Institute on Aging and co-directed by ISR research scientists F. Thomas Juster and Robert Willis.

Among the data available through the page are the agenda for the 2nd Wave HRS Early Results workshop, and the status of the AHEAD study, which explores Asset and Health Dynamics Among the Oldest Old. The Web page also includes a fact sheet from the National Institute on Aging and points to reference materials from the study's research groups.

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Walk thru our village shops of crafts, ceramics, & bakery plus much more
Dinner served 4:30-7pm featuring CHICKEN & BISCUITS, or LASAGNA
Adults-$6. Senior 60+-$5
kids 3-10, $3. under 3-free
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CLASSIC PIZZA
HOT & FRESH TO YOUR DOOR!
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8015 Huron Street, Dexter
New Store Hours
Monday - Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
All Positions Wanted
Valuable Coupon
3 - TOPPER
CHOOSE ANY THREE TOPPINGS
2-10" $9.99
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2-14" $14.99
Not valid with any other coupons or specials. Tax not included.
Valuable Coupon
FAMILY FAVORITE
• Two pizzas with 2 items
• One bag of Breadsticks
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2-12" $14.99
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Dexter Clock Fund

New Contributors To Date $22,033
What a Community!! Thank You.

Gilbert Construction Co.
Stanley Chapman in memory of parents Harry & Pauline Chapman
Margrit Nonnenmacher
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Louis Devine
St. James Episcopal Church
Ed & Marge Ehnis
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Dr. Wallace & Janet Kemp
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Ferd & Irene Kopinski
Max & Anna Bell Kenyon
Clarence & Helen Hanselman
Brian & Pamela Snellgrove
Ron & Patrica Pudduck
Pauline Austin
RA Meyer Electric Contractor

Cub Scouts Pack 448 is going house to house asking for donations to help complete the Clock Fund drive. Good luck and thank you!

Can you imagine, 126 couples, persons, business corporations and clubs have now contributed.

C. Bruce Waggoner, 3294 Broad St., 426-4750

LAST 4 DAYS
REMODEL SALE
FLOOR MODEL SELL OFF
CONTINUED THRU MONDAY NOVEMBER 6th
We are carpeting our appliance showroom and need to move as much **FLOOR STOCK** as possible. Items purchased must be **FLOOR STOCK** and scheduled to be delivered or picked-up by Monday November 6th.
DISCOUNTS ON ALL BRANDS, ALL PRODUCTS
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
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CLOSED TUESDAY Nov. 7th
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426-6172

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on westbound M-14 near I-94, Oct. 27. The man was stopped by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy for speeding 78 mph in a 55 mph zone. A breath test revealed the suspect had a .11 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit. A prosecutor will review the case for formal charges.

A 32-year-old man from Indiana was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on I-94 near M-14, Oct. 26. The man was stopped by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy for erratic driving. The suspect admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .18 percent, which is over the legal limit. A prosecutor will review the case for formal charges.

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Jackson Road near Wagner Road, Oct. 21. The driver pulled into the parking lot at Jim Bradley Pontiac and turned around. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy followed and stopped her. The deputy reported smelling a strong odor of intoxicants. The woman admitted to drinking alcohol earlier at Belmark Lanes in Scio Township. A test revealed she had a .21 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than twice the legal limit. A prosecutor will review the case for formal charges.

Runaway

A 16-year-old township boy was reported as a runaway from his home in the 8400 block of Boenaro Court, Oct. 28. The boy was discovered missing at 1 a.m. when his mother checked on him. The teen reportedly returned home later that morning. It was noted this is the fifth time the boy has run away from home.

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., Oct. 26. A 40-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone shot out the rear window to his 1988 Plymouth Sundance, causing $180 in damages. The incident occurred between noon Oct. 22 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Polio Fields Golf Course, 5200 Polio Fields Dr., Oct. 26. A 38-year-old Hartland man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone drove over the new lawn, causing $10,000 in damages. Police have no suspects.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 1800 block of Parker Road, Oct. 27. A 24-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his home and stole $6,485 worth of property. The incident happened Oct. 27 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entry was gained through a window, which a suspect smashed and caused $100 in damages. Stolen from the residence were a TV, VCR, computer, stereo receiver, cassette deck, cordless telephone, watch, automatic rifle and other items.

Domestic Assault and Battery

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 300 block of S. Parker Road, Oct. 22. A 46-year-old township woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that her husband threw her on the floor and later punched her in the stomach with his fist. A fight erupted after they argued over money. The woman said she tried to leave the house and her husband wouldn't let her. When she tried to call for help, he pulled the telephone out of the wall. The assault took place a short time later behind their house. The victim told police she has been married to the man for 20 years and throughout their marriage her husband has been violent and verbally abusive.

Disorderly Person

A 20-year-old Allegan man was arrested on Jackson Road near Enterprise Drive, Oct. 24, for disorderly conduct. According to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, two witnesses saw the man laying in the roadway just west of Scio Farms Estates. The man was kicking the doors of passing cars. A test administered by a deputy revealed the man had a .14 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive. The suspect was arrested and lodged in jail.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1894 Chevy van was reported stolen from the 500 block of Linden Lane, Oct. 20. A 58-year-old township woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone took the van between 11 p.m. Oct. 19 and 5:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Also stolen were a set of golf clubs kept inside the van, which was unlocked with the ignition key inside.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 900 block of Marshall Court, Oct. 20. A 26-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole his checkbook from his 1991 Ford pick-up. The truck was unlocked at the time of the theft. The man told police he would cancel his account with the bank.

Webster Township

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 1985 Lincoln Mark VII and Suzuki Samurai were recovered by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the 7800 block of Chamberlin Road, Oct. 20. The vehicles, total value $10,000, were stolen out of Ingham County. The stereo systems in each vehicle were stolen. Ingham County Sheriff's Department arrived at the scene with wreckers to return the vehicles.

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7600 block of King Fisher Court, Oct. 24. A 41-year-old Howell man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone damaged a dump truck between 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and 7 a.m. Oct. 24. The truck was located in the Brass Creek Subdivision. Damage, estimated at $500, was done to the windows and truck cab. The machinery is owned by an excavating company in Howell.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Island Lake Road, Oct. 20. A 12-year-old Dexter Township girl told police the bus driver, a 46-year-old Pinckney woman, hit her in the eye with a microphone when she reported a fight broke out. The girl said the incident occurred at 7:30 a.m. She said two boys began to fight and the bus driver didn't stop. When the girl got up from her seat to see if the driver was going to stop the bus and break up the fight, the driver, who was calling the bus garage for help, hit her with the microphone she was talking into. The girl was upset because the driver never apologized. When questioned by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy, the bus driver admitted to accidentally hitting the girl.

Accidental Property Damage

A 1994 GMC station wagon sustained $500 in damages when a 43-year-old Pinckney man drove it over the railroad tracks on Island Lake Road near Dexter-Chelsea Road, Oct. 22. The man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he drove over the tracks and his tailgate window shattered. The deputy determined the spare tire was not secured, so it hit the window.

Freedom Township

Warrant Arrest

Larry G. Ward, 45, of Manchester was arrested by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy on Pleasant Lake Road near Lima Center Road, Oct. 24. Ward was initially stopped for speeding. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Sylvan Township

Drunken Driving

A 37-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Cavanaugh Lake Road near Conway Road, Oct. 25. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was initially dispatched to a vehicle in the ditch. The deputy, however, came across the suspect in his 1993 Ford F-150. The suspect was driving the truck slowly down the middle of the road. The man admitted to drinking alcohol at a friend's home in Grass Lake prior to driving. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Dexter Township

Runaway

A 15-year-old township girl was reported as a runaway from her home in the 10000 block of Stinchfield Woods Road, Oct. 29. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy noted the girl is a habitual runaway. The last time the girl turned up missing she didn't return home for a month.

Illegal Entry

Illegal entry was reported in the 8500 block of Huron River Drive, Oct. 26. A 15-year-old township boy told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he returned home at 3:20 p.m. Oct. 25 to find his friend hiding in his bathroom. The 14-year-old boy who entered the home told police he was trying to scare his friend. Nothing was reported missing, damaged or out of place in the residence. The homeowners have decided not to press charges against the intruder, but a deputy will make the Juvenile Court aware of the situation.

Dexter Village

Possession of Marijuana

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy arrested two teenage boys for possession of suspected marijuana on Baker Road near Hudson Street, Oct. 29. The boys, ages 15, were questioned by police because they were violating the Curfew Ordinance. An officer asked the boys to empty their pockets because they smelled of marijuana. Both had small packages of marijuana in their pockets. The teens were turned over to their parents.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported on Baker Road near Grand Street, Oct. 29. An 18-year-old Hell man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his 1984 Honda Civic, causing $100 in damages. The car stereo, valued at $150, was also taken. The thief gained entry through a passenger side window between 9 p.m. Oct. 9 and 9 p.m. Oct. 23. The vehicle, which broke down, was left on the side of the road.

Domestic Assault and Battery

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 7700 block of Kookaburra Court, Oct. 27. A 38-year-old Dexter man and his 30-year-old wife are accusing each other of assault. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was initially dispatched to their residence at 6:45 a.m. to take a missing person's report. But the woman reported missing returned home shortly after. Just an hour later, police were dispatched back to the residence for a domestic violence complaint. The male suspect was apparently upset his wife had been out drinking alcohol all night long. He pushed her against a wall and slapped her. When he tried to take his wife's driver's license away, the woman reportedly began throwing objects and kicking him. A test administered by a deputy proved the woman had a .11 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Warrant Arrests

Cynthia A. Bucko, 37, of Dexter was arrested by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy in the 3000 block of Baker Road, Oct. 29. Bucko was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with an expired license plate. A computer check, however, revealed she was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear for jury duty in Washtenaw County.

Dennis J. Robinson, 40, of Ann Arbor was arrested by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy on Dover Street near Fifth Street, Oct. 26. Robinson was wanted on a bench warrant issued by the Friend of the Court. He had failed to pay back child support.

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at 449 Railroad St., Oct. 23. A woman told Chelsea Police she saw a female sitting in her vehicle outside a day care center for a long time. The suspect is reportedly an employee of BookCrafters. The complainant was told to call police next time the incident occurs.

Attempted Larceny

Attempted larceny was reported in the 100 block of Owen Court, Oct. 28. A woman told Chelsea Police she parked her boyfriend's Jeep in the driveway sometime at night. The next morning, she discovered the radio setting on the passenger side seat. The 1897 Jeep is owned by an Ann Arbor man.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 200 block of Park Street, Oct. 25. A 37-year-old man told Chelsea Police a neighbor told him a package was delivered to his residence Oct. 21, but he never received it. The man was reportedly out of town when the delivery was made. The package is valued at $22.99.

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 100 block of Lincoln Street, Oct. 27. A 48-year-old man told Chelsea Police his 1992 Pontiac was damaged. Damages include the driver's side tires being cut with a knife, scratches in the paint and dents on every panel.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., Oct. 21. An 18-year-old Chelsea man told Chelsea police someone damaged his 1995 Dodge pick-up truck between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. while he watched a football game. Damages include scratches to the paint along the driver's side door.

Possession of Marijuana

A 15-year-old Chelsea boy was suspended from school and the Chelsea Police Department was notified when the assistant principal at Chelsea High School found marijuana on the boy. The boy was sent to the office initially for smoking. He was asked to empty his pockets and the suspected marijuana was found in the bottom of his pack of cigarettes.

(All information compiled by staff writer Michelle Rogers and obtained through reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff and Chelsea Police Departments.)

Builders Seminar Set

Chelsea Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education, will offer a 16-hour seminar to help people pass the Michigan State Builder's license examination.

The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 27 through Dec. 6 from 6 - 10 p.m. at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. The seminar provides participants with the information needed to pass the state test as well as important updates on what may be included. It is designed for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally, for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes as well as for real estate investors and others who want to expand their business capabilities. The seminar costs $160 per person with all materials including a course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Nov. 23 at Chelsea Community Education. Call 313-475-9830 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builder's pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Institute teaches in more than 40 schools.

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Women's Military Luncheon Set

Jan Barrett, USAF, retired and a field representative of the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, will be guest speaker at the luncheon for women veterans to be held at the Smith-Kimball Community Center in Clinton, Nov. 8, at noon.

The Memorial, located at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, is scheduled to be dedicated in 1997 and will honor women who have selflessly served this nation in all wars and conflicts since the Revolutionary War and all those into the future. A film will be shown, "In Service To America," a history of women in the military.

All interested individuals should contact Irma Donner (517-456-7761) or Arlene Post (517-456-6423), WIMSA Field Representatives, to make reservations for a furnished lunch by Monday, Nov. 6.

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CALL: 475-0111

SAINT LOUIS CENTER

was established in 1960 as a residential setting to provide a nurturing family atmosphere for developmentally disabled children and adults.

Fr. Luco Addari Administrator

For more information, call or write: 16195 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118-9646 313-475-8450 Fax: 313-475-0310

- Residents aged 6 to 26 attend the educational program provided by the public school system.
- Adults aged 27 and over are involved in shelter workshops and/or competitive employment sites.

Celebrating 35 years of service and the value of the lives of people with developmental disabilities.

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Holiday Hours in December
Monday thru Saturday
12 to 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Emmanuel Akah of Ann Arbor, Architects Collaborative for Amended Site Plan approval of a proposed Addition to First United Methodist Church on the following described parcel of land. Lots 5, 6, 7 & the westerly 16.5' of Lot 8, Elisha Congdon's 2nd Addition to the Village of Chelsea, Liber 47, Page 756 and the northerly 40' of Lots 2 & 3, Abel R. Penns Addition to the Village of Chelsea, Liber 67, Page 153.

The application for Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

Join Us For A "Golden Delicious" Afternoon

Chelsea Retirement Community
Wednesday, November 8, 1995
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Dancey House Town Hall
805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea, Michigan

Tour our independent apartments and residence rooms.

Come and enjoy a sampling of Michigan apples and special recipes.

For directions, information, or to arrange a tour at a more convenient time, please call Kay Heller at (313) 475-8633.

CRC Chelsea Retirement Community

A REGIONAL HONORS CHOIR, held last Saturday in Plymouth, saw Dexter High School students Marissa Jekabson, Joelle Saclreiter, Rachel Ridenour, Erika Beaupre, Julie Heldt and Sarah Berry participate. Heldt, Beaupre and Berry were chosen to particpate in the State Honors Choir slated in January at Hill Auditorium.

DHS CHOIR STUDENTS Erin Balcer, Georgia Fisher, Charlotte Tucker, Polly Hodge and Jessica Peace auditioned for the Michigan State Vocal Association Regional Honors Choir at Berkeley High School and were accepted. They will participate in a concert at Western Michigan University slated Dec. 2. They will also audition for the State Honors Choir on that same day.

Jumpstart Program at McKune Encourages Reading

The McKune Memorial Library has joined libraries around the country in a national program that encourages parents to give their children a "JumpStart" at the library. The program, sponsored by The Prudential and Friends of Libraries U.S.A. (FOLUSA), is designed to promote library card sign-up and use among first-, second-, and third graders. The JumpStart newsletter, distributed in September (National Library Card Sign-Up Month), offers parents practical information and ideas on reading and learning—and a chance to win a $50,000 college grant in Prudential's JumpStart Sweepstakes.

"We are reaching out to parents of first-, second-, and third-graders in our area through JumpStart to remind them that helping their children to develop good reading skills is one of the most important contributions they can make to their educational future," said Josie Parker, Youth Services Librarian. "Studies show that children who learn to love reading early really do have a jump start on success in school and in life."

A special insert in the JumpStart newsletter encourages parents to bring their child into the library to get an official library card in the child's name. "Just getting a card with his or her own name on it means a lot to a child at this age. It brings a new excitement to the library experience — children sense that the library and all those books are really theirs to explore," added Parker. The insert carries the sweepstakes entry form that parents turn in when they bring their children into the library anytime from September through the end of October. In addition to the college grant, prizes include MacIntosh Performa computers, *World Book Encyclopedia* sets, and *Childcraft* sets. Public and school libraries have opportunities to win cash awards as well as *World Book* and *Childcraft* sets.

Libraries initiated the JumpStart process by contacting schools. Those schools that joined in the program with the library will distribute the newsletters, customized by grade, to parents. When students bring their official library cards to class, they get to "sign in" on "I Got a JumpStart at the Library!" posters and receive JumpStart stickers.

"Our mission is to bring community resources together in ways that expand the positive impact of libraries," said Sandy Dolnick, executive director of FOLUSA. "With Prudential's support, we are able to get the JumpStart message out to millions of parents and children. It's a wonderful example of business, libraries, schools, and local Friends chapters working together on behalf of children."

Richard Barron, vice president of advertising and sales support at Prudential Insurance agrees. "As employers, members of the business community have a stake in the education of our children and the vitality of our public libraries. On a more personal note, as a father of school-age children, I know that making books available and taking time to read with children has a tremendous positive impact," he said.

In fact, encouraging parental involvement is a theme in the JumpStart newsletter. Features include "Why I Read to My Children," "What Teachers Want Most.... You," and the following quote from Secretary of Education Richard Riley: "My message to parents, as we get ready for the school year, is to slow down your lives, roll up your sleeves, and find that quiet time to help your children improve their reading and writing."

Both local elementary schools are participating with the library in the JumpStart program. On a nationwide basis, JumpStart is expected to reach more than two million children and their parents.

Loviska Earns Degree

Colleen Loviska of Dexter was granted a bachelor's degree from Concordia College.

Loviska graduated with a major in Health Care Administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program for adults.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lk. Rd., (corner Old 23 & Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. A.A. is also collecting V.G.'s cash register receipts as a fund raiser. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS

1. "Butch"—black Lab., appears pure, male, medium size, adult, abandoned.

2. "Happy"—Cockapoo, spayed female, dark grey, housebroken, vaccinated, 10 years, older kids, 20 lbs.

3. "Hershey"—pure Cocker, neutered male, 2 years, brown, housebroken, used to small kids, vaccinated, obedience trained, 32 lbs.

4. "Frosty"—Dachshund mix?, white with tan, female, 1 year, vaccinated, shorthair, cruelly abandoned in outhouse.

5. "Sparkle"—pure Cocker, spayed female, black/tan, housebroken, vaccinated, no small kids, used to cats, fenced yard preferred, 11 years.

6. "Beavis"—Shepherd mix puppy, male, tan with black, 3 months, housebroken vaccinated, used to a toddler and a cat.

7. "Wiley"—pure Dobe., neutered male, black/tan, 10 months, vaccinated, housebroken, obedience trained, used to a toddler.

8. "Max"—Shepherd mix, male, 1 year, housebroken, used to kids and other pets, some vet., abandoned.

CATS

1. "Kitty"—grey/black/white kitten, female, 2 months, green eyes, medium coat, abandoned.

2. "Michelle"—black/tan tiger, longhair, declawed, spayed female, abandoned.

3. KITTENS—2-grey tigers, males; medium coats, 8 weeks, abandoned.

4. "Moses"—grey tiger, male, shorthair, 1 year, abandoned.

5. "Lovey"—multi color kitten, male, medium coat, 4 months, abandoned.

6. "Meadow"—calico, 1 year, shorthair, spayed female, vaccinated, very sweet, used to older kids and other cats, abandoned.

7. "Sylvester"—black/white, 3 months, longhair, abandoned, leukemia-negative.

8. "Smokey"—Burmese mix, neutered male, all 4 paws declawed, under 1 year, chocolate Seal Point, short hair, vaccinated.

9. "Daisy"—Himalayan/Siamese mix, spayed female, 1 year, no other cats, vaccinated, all 4 paws declawed.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Wiley"—Lab./Husky mix, neutered male, 1 year, gold, over 50 lbs., no cats, older kids, vaccinated, housebroken, used to other dogs, fenced yard preferred.

2. "Kitty"—orange cat, neutered male, declawed, short hair, abandoned.

3. "Sassy"—pure Imalayan Seal Point, spayed female, 3 years, vaccinated, used to kids and other pets.

4. KITTEN—buff, male, 12 weeks, short hair.

5. KITTENS—4, tiger and white, 10 weeks, shorthairs, 3-males; 1-female.

6. "Luther"—Basset Hound/Coon Hound mix, short long body, tri-color, male, vaccinated, used to other pets & small kids, 7 months old.

7. KITTENS—2, 8 weeks, 1 male; 1 female, short hair.

8. KITTENS—3, 3 months medium coats, black/white with black spots, males; 1-female, white with grey.

9. "Gus"—pure Samoyed, male, 18 months, adult home, no cats, leash trained, used to fenced yard, vaccinated.

10. "Jas" & "Tab"—charcoal male rabbit; beige rabbit, neutered male, 1-2 years, shorthair.

Free Breast, Cancer Screening

Many area women over the age of 40 are eligible for free mammograms and pap tests, pelvic exams, and clinical breast exams. The Washtenaw County Health Services Group, through the Title XV Program, has arrangements with several local facilities to provide these services. For more information, call 484-7220.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Thursday, November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

Agenda:

Continue Text Review

Jerry Straub, Chairman

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Fall Harvest Dinner and Bazaar
Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Drive
Saturday, November 11, 1995
Dinner Seatings
4, 5:15, or 6:30 p.m.
Bazaar
10 - 7 p.m.
Featuring Homemade:
Roast Turkey, Ham, Meatballs, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Squash, Salads, Relishes, and Pies
♥ Adults: $8 in Advance $8.50 at the Door
♥ Children: $3.50 (5-12)
♥ Under Five: Free
Purchase Tickets at Dexter Card and Gift Shop or Dexter United Methodist Church (426-8480).
Seatings are limited to 125 people.
(Take-out is available.)
Christmas Gift Items
Homemade Baked Goods
Christmas Ornaments

TOWN MEETING TO IDENTIFY COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS
of
Chelsea and the Townships of
LIMA, SHARON AND SYLVAN
Location:
Faith in Action House
Chelsea Community Hospital Campus
Date:
November 2, 1995
Time:
7:00 p.m.
Refreshments provided
For more information, Phone (313) 484-7200

Las Vegas Night
Saturday, November 4, 1995
6:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
GOLDEN NUGGET RESTAURANT
7306 US-12, Onsted, Michigan 49265
CASH PRIZES
ROULETTE
GRAND 50/50 RAFFLE
BEAT THE DEALER
BLACKJACK
BANG (Hooked Craps)
MONEY WHEEL
$500.00 Winner's Limit Per Player
ADMISSION: $2.00
CASH BAR & LOUNGE
All Proceeds to support Brooklyn Area Community Activities!
MICHIGAN STATE LICENSE NO. M12662
You are invited to attend
Brooklyn Area Service Club
NEW LOCATION
Golden Nugget Restaurant

NOV 1995

Dawn Ledwidge Wins 2 Regional Horse Titles

Dawn Ledwidge, a Dexter resident, participated in the Michigan and Indiana Region 13 Arabian and Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show held in Detroit July 25-29.

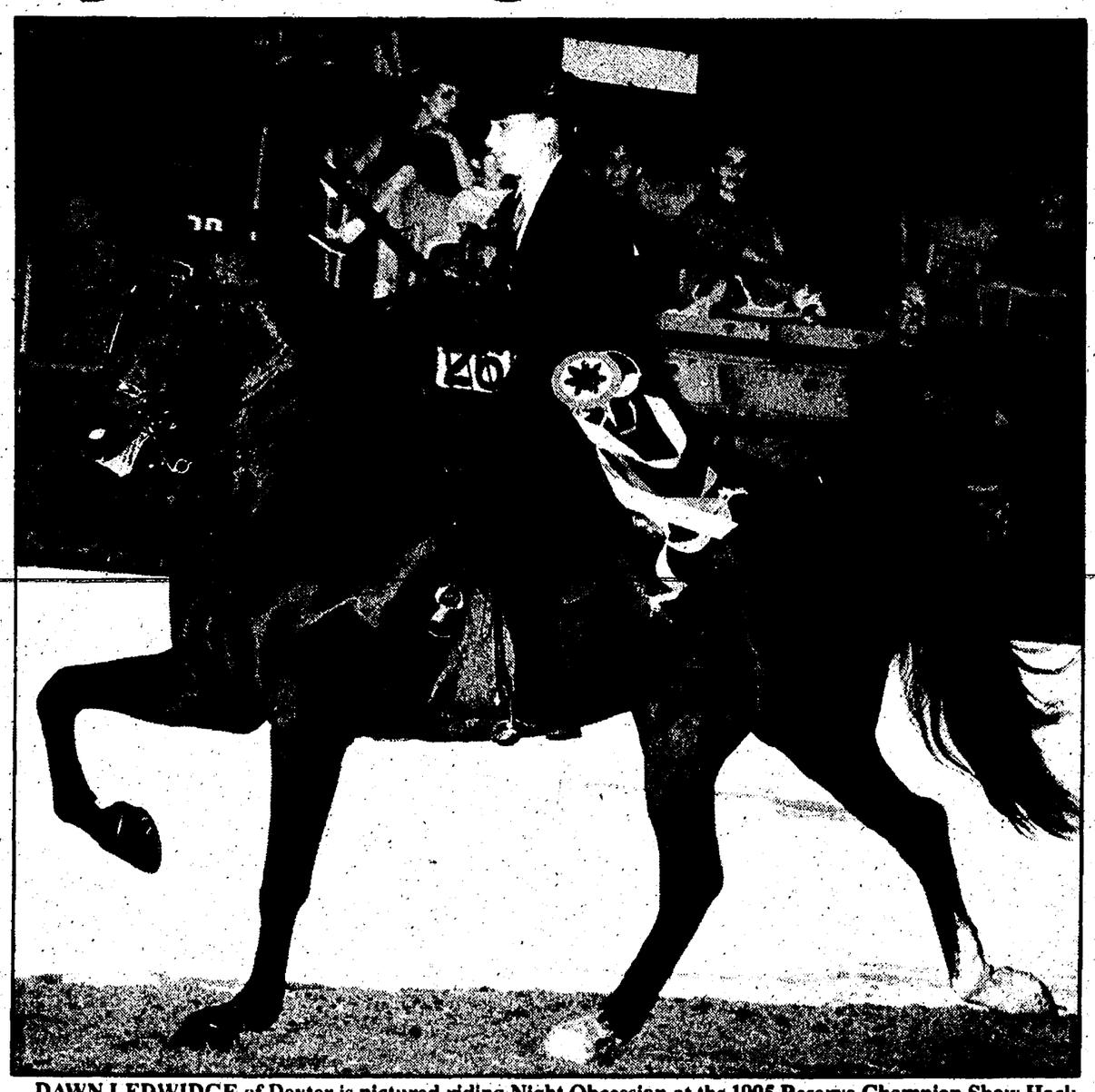
Ledwidge qualified in four events with her Half-Arabian horse, Night Obcession. The four events included Show Hack Open, Native Costume Open, Saddle Seat Equitation and the pairs forte, Country English Pleasure Junior Owner To Ride.

Ledwidge entered two regional classes and after only having her new horse for a few months, she came back home to Dexter with two very prestigious titles, including Regional Champion Half-Arabian Country English Pleasure and Reserve Regional Champion Half-Arabian Show Hack Open.

The Country Pleasure title was won just one class before a complete change of tack and equipment of her Show Hack title. The Show Hack class has 10 required gaits, and is judged on the horse, gaits, quality and conformation. Ledwidge was the only junior exhibiting in the Show Hack Open class at the show.

Ledwidge won these two top honors at her first regional competition. During a regional class there is a system of three judges, and the rider with the most total points is the winner. The rider with the next amount of points is the reserve champion, and the remaining top five placings are the next three riders with the third through fifth highest totals. This system is used to help prevent unfair biases; if three judges like a horse it wins, as opposed to the normal one judge system.

Ledwidge is a senior at Dexter High School and is on the varsity equestrian team that has won state recognition for six consecutive years. She is the daughter of Richard and Beverly Ledwidge.



DAWN LEDWIDGE of Dexter is pictured riding Night Obcession at the 1995 Reserve Champion Show Hack Open.

DEXTER SENIOR CITIZENS, Inc. was presented a donation by Barb Bell, Dexter Kiwanis past-president. The local service club gave the organization $1,000 to help defray the costs of a new senior center. Pictured with Bell (center) are Mary Boullion and Paul Clow.

Portage Lake Level To Be Lowered Nov. 11

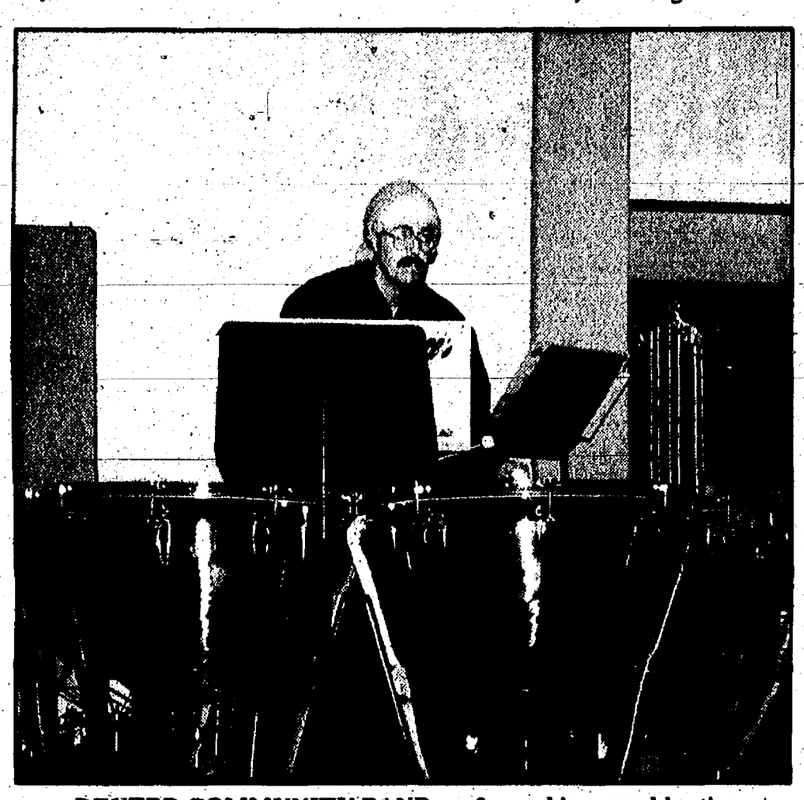
The lake level at Portage Lake will be lowered 12 to 15 inches beginning Nov. 11, and will reach its winter level by Nov. 14, according to Janis A. Bobrin, Washtenaw County drain commissioner.

Bobrin said that each winter the lake level is lowered to reduce frost damage and erosion at the lake. In the winter, homeowners in the Portage Lake area are cautioned to prepare for the lowering of the lake level.

Dennis M. Wojcik, P.E., deputy drain commissioner, will answer inquiries and can be reached at (313) 994-2525.

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. .....8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sat. .....9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon-9 p.m.
Suds 'n Stuff Party Store
BEER • WINE • GROCERIES
INSTANT LOTTERY
Ann Arbor St. at Baker
Dexter
next to Cottage Inn at the Gazebo
Ph. (313) 426-2681

A GHOULISH PARTY was held Friday night at Mill Creek Middle School when Dexter Community Band held a Halloween party in costume. The band played a variety of songs as thespians acted out an original play. Pictured are storyteller Mary Ann Stevenson, Kalli Williams, portraying Penny Perfect, and Jenna Crawford, portraying Peggy Perfect.



DEXTER COMMUNITY BAND performed in a combination concert/theatrical sketch held Friday at Mill Creek Middle School. Pictured is percussionist Bill Adams dressed in costume for the performance.

District Library Committee Votes

At its Oct. 5 meeting, the District Library Planning Committee passed two motions. The first authorized the working District Library Agreement to: the Village of Chelsea and the townships of Sylvan, Dexter, Lyndon, and Lima. A second motion established an autonomous citizens group that will keep the public informed in issues involved with developing a District Library that will meet the needs of its patrons.

The Committee's next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the McKune Memorial Library.

Gary Daniels Earns Expenditionary Medal

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gary L. Daniels, a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, recently received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for service during operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

The medal is awarded to service members who have actively participated in Operation Restore Hope after Dec. 5, 1992. Daniels earned the medal while assigned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Aubrey Fitch, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

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114 N. Main Street, Suite #4, Chelsea 475.8440

ANNUAL HUNTER'S BALL
Dexter American Legion Post #557
8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter
Saturday November 11
8 to midnite
Live Music • Door Prizes and Food
Cover Change $5.00

TRICK-OR-TREATERS from Dexter Community Education's preschool program made their rounds through Wylie Middle School Thursday, Oct. 26. Pictured are Karly Sherwood, Kyle Boren, Heather Cook, Stephanie Dackiw, Emily Hattie, Justin Lambert, Eric McCuaig, Cassy Mioduszewski, Jacob Stacey, Ryan Wikaryasz, Stephanie Zenas and John Zink.

DRESSED IN COSTUME, South Elementary School students marched in the annual Halloween parade held Tuesday afternoon. Pictured from left are Brittany Housten, Ben Hadley and Amanda White.

GHOULS AND GOBLINS flock to 7955 Third St. in Dexter every Halloween for more than the treats. Homeowners Jill and Jim Adams go to extremes to decorate their house. Jill says it took her husband eight hours to decorate the house and yard. The couple has lived there for a decade and has been decorating their home annually for the past eight years.

NORTH AND SOUTH SCHOOLS held their annual Halloween Parades Tuesday afternoon. Here, North Principal Bill Wescott leads the charge through Lanewood with students, from left, Ken Davis, Stephanie MacMillan, and Josh Carty.

United Way Fund Run Set Saturday

Parke-Davis' eleventh annual United Way Fund Run will be held on Saturday, November 4, 1995 at 9 a.m. on the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research Campus at 2800 Plymouth Rd. in Ann Arbor, Mi 48105.

Events include a 1-mile Fun Run/Walk and a scenic 10 Km Run/Race Walk (USATF Certified) through Ann Arbor's Gallup Park and Huron River area.

This year's race will feature awards for the overall male and female winners of the 1 mile and 10 Km Runs as well as the 10 K Race Walk. Another 10 K winner will be determined by applying the age and gender standard time (AST) adjustment to the times of all finishers.

By using the AST, the times of the finishers will be compared to the American record 10 Km times for every age and gender to determine which runner performs at the highest percentage of the record for his or her age.

The AST adjustment will also be applied to the corporate team competition (5 runners per team; $50 for first team entry, $40 for additional teams), so that mixed and older teams will not be disadvantaged. For more information on corporate teams, call Mike Stier at 313-996-7327 or via Email stierm@WL.aa.com.

As in previous years, individual trophies will be awarded to the various age group winners as determined by actual times.

The individual entry fee is $5.00 for the 1 mile Fun Run/Walk and $8.00 for the 10 Km Run/Race Walk prior to October 25 or $7.00 and $10.00, respectively, on race day.

Long-sleeve sweatshirts (multicolored) printed with the Fund Run and co-sponsors logos are available for $10.00.

Race forms are available at area sporting goods stores or at the Parke-Davis facility. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Sheila Calhoun of the Parke-Davis Running Team at (313) 998-2867 or via Email calhous@WL.aa.com.

Manchester Grad Ends Training

Marine Pfc. Donald J. Tucker, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, recently completed basic training with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Tucker successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Tucker and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Tucker spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Tucker and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, November 28, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

Agenda:

1. **Consider Terrace Place—N. Territorial and Dexter-Townhall Rd.**
2. **Consider revocation of conditional use permit for Terrace Place at N. Territorial and Dexter-Townhall Rd. The Conditional Use Permit and list of reasons for consideration of this revocation is on file at the office of the Dexter Township Clerk, Dexter Town Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130, and may be inspected by any persons on regular business hours.**

Jerry Straub, Chairman

ORTHODONTIST
Raymond P. Howe
D.D.S., M.S.

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Love Ya Lots Hon
Mom, Tom, Lora
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Fall Hours
Monday - Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday - Breakfast served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

DINNER SPECIALS
Thursday Liver & Onions or all you can eat Spaghetti
$5.95 per person (5 p.m.-8 p.m.)
Friday all you can eat Fish & Chicken
$7.95 per person (5 p.m.-9 p.m.)
Saturday *CLOSED* 11-4-95 after 3 p.m. due to Private Party
Sunday Family Style Chicken Dinner
$7.95 per person (2 p.m.-6 p.m.)

Reservations Recommended

Lunch Deliveries
Available Monday-Friday
Please order one hour in advance
$1.00 delivery charge for orders less than $10.00

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SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
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The Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant

Saline High School Auditorium

Saturday, November 4, 1995
7:00 PM

Entertainment by
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Special Appearance by
Washtenaw County Special Olympians

Tickets $10 at the Door, $8 in Advance or call 663-3381

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1995 NOV

Master Gardener Classes Planned

Washtenaw County Extension Service Master Gardener class begins Jan. 11. It will run twelve consecutive Thursdays, meeting from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. with a half hour break for lunch.

This program offers one of the most comprehensive gardening programs available in the area with over 40 hours of instruction. The class fee of $120 includes an extensive reference notebook.

The information provided in the classes is comparable to college courses but presented in an easily understood method with an emphasis on practical application. Topics covered include the planting and maintenance of trees and shrubs, houseplants, vegetables, herbaceous flowers, lawns and fruit. Fertilizers and pest control — with emphasis on alternatives to chemicals whenever feasible will also be discussed. The latest research findings and recommendations are covered in each subject area.

The Master Gardener program is also a volunteer training program. Participants in this class agree to donate 40 hours of volunteer time to their community in the area of horticultural education. This unique opportunity provides a chance for participants to develop their own abilities and to help others as well. Volunteers may choose from opportunities such as answering gardening questions over the phone at the Extension office, working with youth or seniors, or conducting garden talks and presentations to civic, church, school and other organizations.

The application deadline is Nov. 22. If interested in applying, please call the Washtenaw County Extension office at 971-0079 as soon as possible as enrollment is limited to 40 people. Applicants need not have a lot of gardening experience.

Due to the limited class size, Washtenaw County Residents receive first priority.

THE DIXIE POWER TRIO, featuring Chelsea's Zach Smith, left, will perform in Chelsea this weekend. Zach went through the Chelsea music program and is one of its most accomplished musicians.

Zach Smith's Dixie Power Trio Plans Concert Here Saturday

The Dixie Power Trio, featuring Chelsea's own Zach Smith, will perform in the Chelsea Music Boosters' Fine Arts Series.

The concert, the second in the Fine Arts Series, will be held Saturday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Family Physicians, at the door, or by calling Clara Smith at 475-8713.

Formed in 1992, the Dixie Power Trio has developed into one of Washington D.C.'s freshest sounds. The foundation of the group is tubaist Andy Kochenour. Bert Carlson plays the plectrum banjo while Zach Smith plays the coronet, washboard, accordion, harmonica, and anything else that needs playing. This makes for a popular threesome, but the four-piece trio is invented when percussionist/drummer Byron McWilliams adds his expertise.

The Trio's repertoire includes anything from Louis Armstrong to Louis Jordan to Lou Reed. They borrow material from the Neville Brothers, Chuck Berry, the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and countless other groups.

Chelsea Gets New 433 Telephone Exchange

Chelsea's old guard should get used to dialing 433 when calling businesses and residencies new to the community.

Ameritech Public Relations representative Sarah Snyder explained why 433 will be appearing in Chelsea directories soon. "That's a new exchange that we had to open up to handle the increased demand (for new phone numbers) and we started issuing those on October 6," she said.

A phone exchange like 433 or Chelsea's traditional 475 has a limit of approximately 10,000 phone numbers, but Snyder explained that the decision to start a new exchange did not mean that all 475 numbers had been exhausted.

She said that the decision to issue the new exchange was based not only on nearing the 10,000 threshold but on growth patterns in the community. Those growth patterns indicated Chelsea's continued expansion would eventually surpass the limits of the 475 exchange.

"The idea is to open a new exchange before you totally run out of old numbers," Snyder said.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.

Autumn Arts & Crafts
November 4
9am - 4pm
Washtenaw Community College
Huron River Dr. at Golfside
Ann Arbor, Michigan
$2 admission
10 & under free
Daylily Promotions
313 971-7424

Please join us for the GROUNDBREAKING of the "new" church/shrine of ST. JOSEPH
Patron of the Suffering and Dying

Saint Joseph, Pray for us
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1995 at 3:30 p.m. at the PIOUS UNION OF ST. JOSEPH
971 E. Mich. Ave • Grass Lake

Phone Book Recycling Catching On Here

The Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management reports that citizens and businesses are recycling their phonebooks in record number. Communities throughout the county have been collecting phonebooks since 1989. Last year alone they collected over 106 tons. This year, once again citizens in all 28 communities throughout the County have the opportunity to recycle their old phonebooks. This year's county-wide phonebook recycling program runs through Dec. 3, which corresponds with the distribution of the 1995-1996 Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Ameritech Pages Plus directories.

Citizens and businesses have a wide variety of options available on how they can recycle all their phonebooks. Drop-off sites are available in many communities including Northfield, Scio and Ypsilanti Townships, the City of Milan and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority sites. The Cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester have curbside collection available. Customers of Mister Rubbish can use their Recycle Bags to recycle their phonebooks countywide. The 1995-1996 Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Ameritech Pages Plus contains a complete listing of all the programs available throughout Washtenaw County.

For more information on phonebook recycling, citizens and businesses should contact their local community hall or Washtenaw County Public Works, at 994-2398.

DEBATE WINNERS are Ken Gourlay (front left), Sarah Mead (front right), Sylvia Jorgensen (rear left), and Anna Morrel-Samuels (rear right).

Chelsea Debate Team Wins

Saturday, Oct. 28 the Chelsea Debate Team of Ken Gourlay, Sarah Mead, Sylvia Jorgensen, and Anna Morrel-Samuels placed first in the Dexter Invitational.

Morrel-Samuels was named first speaker and Mead (5th), and Jorgensen (8th) earned individual honors as well.

The Chelsea team, coached by Dawn Swarzendruber, defeated class A Utica Eisenhower in the finals.

This year's debate topic is, "The U.S. Should Change It's Policy Toward China." Jorgensen and Morrel-Samuels took the negative and Gourlay and Mead took the affirmative.

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Only 5 days left - Ends November 6th
Hurry while supplies last!

Event Features: Free Pin, Free Daily Drawings, Raffle for a Skating Pond signed by Dorothy Hamill
Proceeds to the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House
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We'll give you three:
1. More than 1,200 American women die every day from heart disease.
2. Every year, heart attacks kill six times more women than breast cancer.
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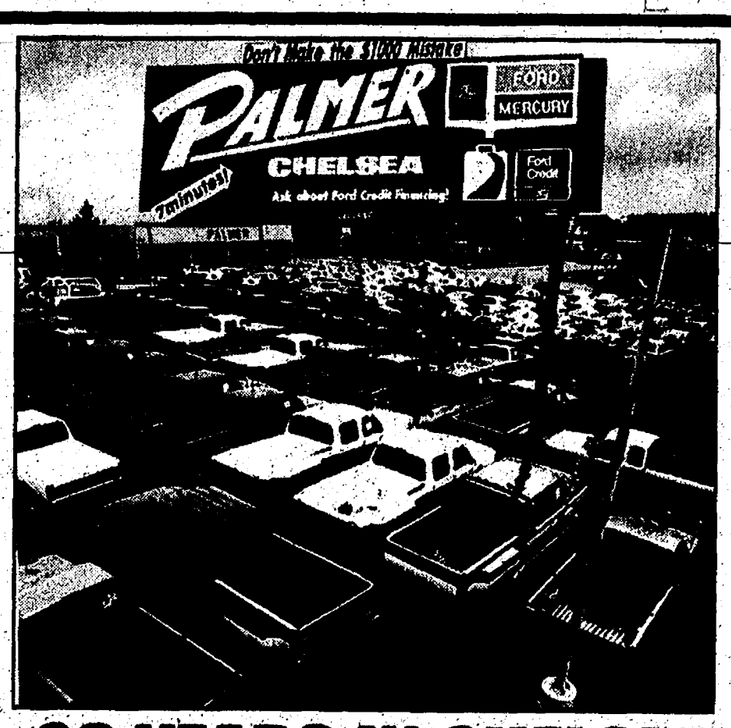

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#1 Service Department In Area
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Cars and Trucks Cost Less In Chelsea
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$5,000,000.00 In Inventory
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Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Operating a home-based business may entitle you to special tax breaks that can help maximize your income and offset some of the day-to-day expenses of maintaining your home and office. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, if your home-based business meets certain guidelines, you may be able to deduct business expenses for your car, personal equipment, and entertainment, as well as a portion of mortgage interest, property taxes, utilities, and other costs associated with home ownership.

Unlike employee business expenses that are subject to the 2-percent of adjusted gross income limitation, you can deduct qualified home-based business expenses in full on your individual income tax return. But before you start dreaming of tax write-offs, you'll need to be sure your home-based business qualifies.

Business Or Hobby?

Your challenge is to distinguish your business from a hobby. Generally, a home-based business is entered into with the primary intent to make a profit, while a hobby is pursued without the intention to make a profit—although your hobby may incidentally produce income. In general, an activity is presumed not to be a hobby if profits result in three or more of the five consecutive tax years ending in the current year, unless the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) proves otherwise.

Business expenses must be "ordinary" and "necessary" to qualify as deductions. An "ordinary" expense is one that is common and usual for your type of business, trade, or profession, while a "necessary" expense is defined as "appropriate" or "helpful" for your particular business.

Automobile Expenses

If you use your automobile in connection with your home-based business, you may claim a deduction equal to 30 cents per mile plus the business portion of parking, fees, and tolls, or write off the actual costs of operation your automobile in connection with your business. These costs include gas, oil, tolls, parking, depreciation, and maintenance expenses. Keep in mind that if you lease a car for business purposes, you must use the actual-cost method.

Equipment Costs

The tax law allows a business to deduct up to $17,500 in qualifying property in the year the property is placed in service, rather that depreciating the cost over a period of years. If you are in need of some new equipment, consider the benefits of immediate expensing. Be aware, however, that the expensing deduction is phased out once the cost of the property placed in service during the year exceeds $200,000.

In some cases, home-based business owners find it more cost-effective to lease a business asset. If the leased asset is used strictly for business purposes, you generally can deduct the entire leasing expense. When the asset is used for both business and personal use, only the portion attributable to business use is deductible.

Keep Track of Meal And Entertainment Expenses

You can deduct 50 percent of the cost of business-related meal and entertainment expenses incurred in entertaining a client, customer, or employee. To qualify, a bona fide business discussion must take place immediately before, during, or immediately after the meal or entertainment. Also, your records of business meals and entertainment must reflect the amount, time, place, and business purpose of the expense, as well as your business relationship with the person entertained.

Look Into The Home Office Deduction

You may qualify to deduct the costs of operating and maintaining the portion of the home you use for business only if your home office is used regularly and exclusively as 1) your principal place of business or 2) a place where you routinely meet customers, clients, or patients. You will not meet the exclusive-use test if the business portion of your residence is not used solely for the purpose of carrying on your trade or business. To claim these deductions, you must file Form 8829, *Expenses for Business Use of Your Home.*

A DONATION was presented to Dexter Firefighters Christmas Decoration Fund on behalf of Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber donated $1,300 raised during its annual golf outing held in August. Pictured from left are Carol Jones, Michael Mulvihill, Vikki Greenfield, Paul Ganz, Loren Yates and Bob Kibbie.

Museum To Feature WWI Era Posters

The Ella Sharp Museum will feature an exhibit of 12 French World War I era posters in the Emmet Gallery, Nov. 4 to Dec. 31. The posters were donated to the Museum in 1971 by Van Duzee and Florence Field.

These government-sponsored works of art were commissioned to inspire the people of France to participate in Loan Drives to fund both the war and the rebuilding of the country following the war. Their dramatic imagery also served to reinforce pride in country and to inspire patriotism.

Posters were an essential means of communication in the era preceding radio and inexpensive printed communication. During the late years of the 19th century, leading painters and printmakers turned to poster design and the creation of posters flowered into fine art. The posters of this period were original lithographs which the artist created by drawing directly on a series of lithography stones with a greased crayon. A stone with a portion of the design had to be created for each color as the ink adhered only to the crayon on the wet stone. The finished print was created by applying one color and design at a time to the paper, creating the desired effect through overlay and blending.

Family Science Night Set

The third annual North School Family Science Night, the main event in this year's NS Family Science Weekend, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at North Elementary School. Admission is free and open to all.

This PTN-sponsored event is aimed at fostering scientific awareness, knowledge, and enjoyment for children and adults within the Chelsea community. The hands-on format is designed to encourage parent-child cooperation in the process of answering questions about the world. Children will be able to conduct simple experiments in ecology, biology physics, and earth/space. They range from papermaking and leaf identification to creating a planetarium show and discovering the fascinating science of dendrochronology.

Join a team of children and parents as they build a "giant" dinosaur or compete in an exciting recycling race.

Volunteers are still needed. Anyone who would like to help with the event, is asked to contact Peter Lenehan, 475-1033.

Red Cross Reports Blood Donations Down

There has been a significant drop in blood donations at the American Red Cross in southeastern Michigan. With the upcoming holiday season, the American Red Cross would like to remind the public to give the gift of life, by donating blood.

The Washtenaw Donor Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2-8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The donor center is located at 2725 Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor. To schedule an appointment, please call (313) 971-1500.

Generally, only 10 percent of the people who are eligible to give blood actually donate. This group represents only 4 - 6 percent of the general population. As a result, in southeastern Michigan, the American Red Cross has never been able to collect enough blood and must import blood to meet the needs of the area.

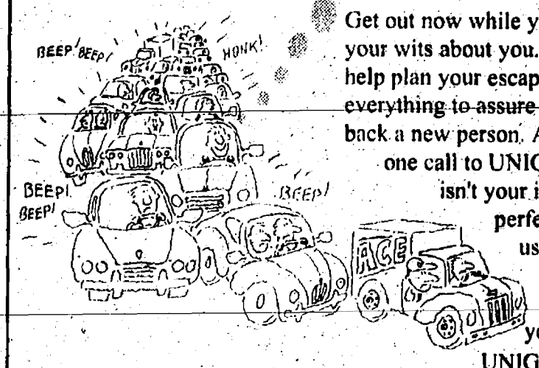
To donate blood, an individual need only be over 17 years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. The whole process takes approximately 45 minutes from start to finish.

A donation of blood can potentially help several different people. An organ transplant operation can use a few to several hundred units of blood. Donated blood can be used for the treatment of burns, shock, severe liver disease, and preparation of medications and vaccines for immunization against hepatitis, measles, polio, and other conditions.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS

Holiday ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL
Saturday, November 4
9 am – 4 pm
Pioneer High School
Corner of Stadium & Main St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Admission $2
(children 12 and under free)
More than 100 juried exhibitors
Presented by
MAIA CHAPTER of the
American Business Women's Association
& Pioneer H.S. Women's Basketball Program

MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU SHIPPED OUT.



Get out now while you still have your wits about you. We'll not only help plan your escape, we'll do everything to assure you come back a new person. All it takes is one call to UNIGLOBE. If this isn't your idea of the perfect retreat, let us know. We have a vacation for you, too. Call UNIGLOBE today.

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kitchen port
KITCHEN PORT'S
26th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
As our thanks to our loyal customers:
Take this opportunity to purchase wonderful gifts and
Christmas ornaments and accessories from our new Christmas Boutique!
★STORE WIDE 20% OFF SALE★
Please join us on Sunday, November 5, and Monday, November 6, at either Kitchen Port location, for the celebration of our Annual Sale. This "make your own" sale includes **everything** in the stores, with the exception of KitchenAid food processors, mixers, Zojirushi bread machines and all promotional cookware pieces.
Sale Hours: Nov. 5, 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Nov. 6, 9:30a.m.-8:00p.m.
THE ENTIRE STORE IS ON SALE!
Phone order accepted with a charge number, VISA/MC and UPS service available.
Call toll free to order during sale: 1-800-832-7678 out of (313) area.
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2621 Plymouth Rd.
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930-1950
KERRYTOWN STORE
415 N. Fifth Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9-6:00;
Sun. 11-5:00
665-9188
kitchen port

St. James' Episcopal Church
Annual Turkey Dinner
and Bake Sale
November 4, 1995
Bake Sale Hours: 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Dinner Seatings at 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 PM

Tickets:	In Advance	At the Door
Adult:	$7.00	$8.00
Child: (under 12)	$4.00	$5.00

~ Served Family Style ~
Turkey, Home-made dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple sauce, squash, cranberries, pickled beets, rolls, butter, your choice of pie, coffee, tea, and milk
Take-outs available too!
~Tickets on sale at ~
Dexter Pharmacy
and
Dexter Card and Gift
or call the Church at 426-8247
to reserve your seats.
St. James' Episcopal Church is located at 3279 Broad St., Dexter

Facts About Michigan Bats

1. Nine species of bats live in Michigan: Big Brown Bat, Little Brown Bat, Northern Bat (also called Eastern Long-eared Bat or Keen's Bat), Indiana Bat, Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Pipistrelle and Evening Bat.

2. The Big Brown Bat is the most common species in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, whereas the Little Brown Bat is the most common species in the northern part of the state. Most of the other species usually are not encountered by humans.

3. How "big" is a Big Brown Bat? Not very. These bats weigh only about ½ ounce, and measure about two inches from nose to rump; their tail adds about another 1½ inches. Only the rare Hoary Bat is larger; all other Michigan species are smaller than the Big Brown Bat. The Little Brown Bat, for example, only weighs ¼ ounce, and the Pipistrelle is even smaller with a body weight equal to that of two pennies.

4. What do bats eat? In some parts of the world, bats feed on just about anything including fruit, nectar, frogs, fish, blood, and other bats. In Michigan, though, all bats eat insects and only insects. Most bat species capture flying prey by scooping the unlucky insect out of the air and into the bat's wing or tail membrane before passing it on to the bat's mouth. One species, the Northern Bat, is a "gleaner" and is capable of picking stationary insects off a leaf or tree trunk. Each bat consumes hundreds of insects every night, including many crop pests and other insects harmful to humans. When producing milk for their young, our bats often eat more than their own weight in insects every day.

5. Bats are mammals. They mate in September and usually enter hibernation by October or early November. From September to April, the male's sperm is stored inside the uterus of the female. When she comes out of hibernation in April, her ovaries release one or more eggs, and she finally becomes pregnant. Most bats give birth to 1 or 2 young each year, although the Red Bat and Hoary Bat are capable of producing 3-4 offspring. Most bats are born in June, and the young live off mother's milk for 2-5 weeks before learning to fly and capture their own food. Bats are very long-lived. Some Little Brown Bats, for example, have lived more than 33 years in the wild—longer than any other wild mammal in Michigan!

6. Bats are not blind. They have eyes and can see quite well. Their light receptors, however, work best in dim light and poorly at best in bright light. Just think how well you see after coming out of a movie theater on a sunny day. Bats have a similar problem whenever confronted by bright lights.

7. When flying in the dark, bats rely on echolocation (sonar) and not vision. The bat emits high-frequency sounds (that we usually cannot hear) and listens for the echoes bouncing off nearby objects. Using these echoes, the bat can determine the distance to an object, as well as its speed, direction, size, and even surface texture. High-frequency sounds do not travel far in air, and consequently, bats do not detect their prey until the last minute; this is one reason why their flight looks so erratic.

8. Bats do not fly into your hair. Why would they want to? Remember they eat insects, and since bats do not build a nest, they aren't after your hair for that reason either. A bat that zooms close to your head was probably trying to capture a mosquito that was about to land on you. You should be grateful for the bat's help.

9. Like other mammals, most bats are not rabid. Like other mammals, some bats may contract rabies and die from this disease. If you are bitten by a bat or any wild mammal (or stray cat or dog), you should keep the culprit, if possible, and contact the local health department or sheriff's department. They will arrange to have the animal tested by the Michigan State Health Department in Lansing. Again, most bats are not rabid. By the way, most bat bites occur when humans pick up sick or injured bats that are unable to fly. The moral of the story is: if you let the bat alone, it will let you alone. Bats simply are not aggressive creatures, despite the image portrayed on TV and in the movies.

10. What do you do if you get a bat in your house? Well, try to confine the bat to one room. Open any doors to the outside and any windows. Keep the lights off or very dim. If you're lucky the bat will detect the openings and fly out. If the bat lands, you may be able to capture it in a dip net, narrow box, or narrow pail. The animal can then be taken outside and released. If you have a pair of heavy, all-leather, work gloves, you can grab the bat directly; it will try to bite, but they cannot bite through heavy leather (honest, I do this all the time!). Most human-bat encounters take place in July or August when young bats are learning to fly and become independent.

11. All bats may become torpid. This means that they lower their body temperature down to approximately the temperature of the surrounding air. Bats do this most frequently when they have not had enough to eat. If it was cold or raining overnight, there were very few flying insects, and if there were very few flying insects, then the bats didn't get very much to eat. If they didn't get much to eat, then they have to save energy somehow, and they do this by entering torpor. They lower their body temperature during the day and raise it just before dusk in preparation for nightly foraging. When bats do become torpid, it often takes 15-30 minutes for them to "warm-up" before they can fly away, and in the meantime, all they can do is hiss and stretch and bare their teeth, hoping that that scares you away. It usually works too! Also, a bat that was "lost" in your house overnight most likely did not get a full meal, and the bat probably will be torpid the following day when you find it hanging behind a drapery, mirror or cabinet.

12. Where do bats live? Some bats live alone in trees (Hoary, Red and Silver-haired bats). Some bats form colonies in hollow trees or underneath the loose bark of dead trees (Indiana, Long-eared, Evening and Pipistrelle bats). During the summer, our most common bats (Big and Little Brown) form colonies in manmade structures—barns, houses, churches, etc. These are "maternity colonies." The females get together to raise their babies, while male bats avoid the maternity colonies and live off by themselves. Big Brown Bat colonies average about 50 adult bats, but Little Brown Bat colonies generally have more than 100, sometimes more than 1,000. Colonies, of course, are largest, in late July and early August when all the youngsters are flying. Females are very loyal to their roost and will return year after year.

13. How do you evict a colony of bats from your house? The only permanent method of bat control is to seal the entrances that the bats are using. Entrances are usually small holes along the roof line, often in boxed-in eaves, or behind a chimney. You can locate these entrances by watching the bats as they leave for dinner. Have at least two people watch all sides of the house from sundown (check the newspaper for the exact time) until one hour after sunset. All bats will have left by then. Be sure to do this on a warm (55°) night with no rain, because bats are sensible creatures and do not go out if it is very cold or raining. After the bats have left, you must seal the entrances, at night, before the bats return. A temporary closure is accomplished easily by stapling or taping window screen or hardware cloth (¼ inch mesh or less) over the holes. Later the next day, you can do a more permanent job. Bats do not gnaw like mice or rats, and bats are not capable of opening a sealed entrance. The bats, however, may have more than one entrance, so you may have to repeat the procedure for a few nights until all holes are sealed. Do not do this during June or July — baby bats that cannot fly will be trapped inside and die if their mother cannot return to provide them with milk. Do not waste your time and money on sulfur candles, mothballs, loud noises or ultrasonic devices. These methods will not evict the bats from the building. Do not waste your money on an exterminator. It is virtually impossible to kill every bat in a colony with any legal means, and even if you could, new bats would start occupying the house soon after the exterminator left. There is a very good reason why professional exterminators seldom guarantee a "bat job"—they know they can't give permanent results. Also remember that most bat bites occur when bats are found sick or injured on the ground. Many chemicals (legal and illegal) that may kill bats do not act quickly, and the result is that dying bats are spread throughout the neighborhood.

150 WALKERS raised money for local and international charities on Sunday, Oct. 22. Walkers completed either a 10 kilometer or a mile course. Crop Walks in communities across the state are expected to raise over $6,000,000 this year, some of which will be distributed among 289 local Michigan hunger agencies such as Faith in Action in Chelsea. Remaining funds go to support the world-wide efforts of Church World Service, a relief, development and self-help agency providing aid to people around the globe. The Billman family and Patrick Murphy (back, center) walked for charity last Sunday. The local walk was called a success by organizer Jan Roberts.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM M. BLANDA, a single man, Mortgagor, to InterFirst Federal Savings Bank, a federally chartered savings bank, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated November 18, 1993, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on November 23, 1993, in Liber 2893, on Page 489, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-Two and 52/100 Dollars ($33,282.52);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 7, 1995, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Six and Three-Quarters percent (6.750%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 13, YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION, of part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 16, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, September 5, 1995.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank,
Mortgagee,
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
Nov. 2-9-16-23-30

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LAWRENCE J. RITTER, a single man, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated May 27, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 19, 1992, in Liber 2641, on Page 421, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty-Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Three and 56/100 Dollars ($66,563.56).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 7, 1995, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Half percent (8.500%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One Hundred Sixty-Five (165) ARBOR HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 and Plats at Pages 9 and 10, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, September 5, 1995.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank,
Mortgagee,
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
Nov. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of $5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 11-46-022-500 VACANT YPSILANTI, MI 48197 YP#91-389-390-A LOTS 389-390 INCL. STEVEN'S RECREATIONAL PARK EXCEPT TAKEN BY MSCH FOR MICHIGAN AVE WIDENING. TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI.

Amount Paid: $111.34 Deed #1054
Amount Due: $1702.01 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES.

Tax for the year 1990. (Signed) Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Jimmy Porter, Ruther Porter, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devises, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.

10/26-11/2-9-16

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 95-107816-IE

Estate of MARIAN PETERSON, Deceased. Social Security No. 384-09-7793.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 5400 Joslin Lake Drive, Gregory, Michigan 48137, died September 16, 1995. An instrument dated October 27, 1989 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, David L. Glynn, P.O. Box 77, Gregory, Michigan 48137, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

WILLIAM J. RADEMACHER
P-19179
109 West Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-8616

Nov. 2

Craft Extravaganza

Arts-and-Crafts by the employees of 3M Health Care Cardiovascular Systems

When: Saturday, November 4, 1995 9:00 am until 3:00 pm

Where: 3M Health Care, 6200 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor (just west of Zeeb Road)

What: Seasonal items, home decor, stained glass, wooden crafts, soft crafts, jewelry.

Lucky 13

Chinese Tonite has a new VIP Frequent Lunch Program. Buy 12 lunches, get the thirteenth FREE. Good for dine-in or take-out. Ask for a VIP Card at your next visit.

Our Chinese Specialties include Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese, and Hunan cuisine, with the best in service, atmosphere, and quality food for your dining pleasure. We offer complimentary soup to our dining guests.

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475-8777
HOURS: Mon.-Th. 11-10, Fri. & Sat. 11-10:30, Sun. 11:30-9

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1995 Cutlass Ciera 10,900 miles $12,900
1995 Chev Lumina 3,200 miles $15,900
1995 Riviera 5,800 miles $23,900
1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme 8,800 miles $15,900
1995 Chev Corsica 8,700 miles $12,900
1994 Buick Regal 4-dr. 14,900 miles $15,900
1994 Pontiac Grand Prix 9,100 miles $14,900

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1995 Buick LeSabre 4 dr $15,900
1994 Buick Skylark 2-dr. $11,900
1994 Buick Park Ave 20,000 miles $19,995
1993 Chev Astro Van 4x4, Ext. Body Loaded $14,900
1992 Ford Aerostar Van $10,900
1992 Olds Achieva 4 dr $8,995
1992 Ford Van Conv. $13,900
1991 Chev Cavalier Wagon $6,995
1991 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr $6,995
1991 Olds Calais 2-dr. $6,996
1989 Chev S-10 Blazer 4x4 $9,995
1989 Buick Regal 2-dr. $6,995
1989 Chev S-10 Blazer $8,795
1988 Chev Celebrity 4 dr $7,995
1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. $4,995
1987 Ford Conv Van $7,995
1986 Chev Caprice 4-dr. $3,995
1986 Pontiac Fiero $1,995

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this week's specials
sale prices good nov. 2-8
Fresh pinboned Lake Superior Whitefish $3.99 /lb reg. $4.99
Choice Flank Steak $4.99 /lb. reg. $5.99
Krakus Polish Ham $3.99 /lb. reg. $4.59
Imported from Norway Jarlsberg Swiss $4.99 /lb. reg. $5.99
save 50¢ a box
Imported from England Carr's Crackers
Fresh, crisp California Broccoli 99¢ a bunch reg. $1.39
First Annual Wine Sale
Stock up for the holidays!
all month long!
10% off Bottles
15% off Cases
fine wines fresh produce choice meats market made salads & side dishes
Hillerman's baked goods movable feast pastries deli fresh seafood
deli trays gift baskets catering

Michigan Consolidated Expanding Service

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon) began a major expansion project in Lima Township Oct 26. According to community relations manager Paul Ganz, the project is designed to reach as many potential new customers as possible.

"With this phase of expansion we anticipate serving nearly 250 homes," said Ganz. The company is planning to install 100, 350 feet of new main, slightly over 19 miles worth, on Jackson Avenue, Chelsea-Manchester Road, Scio Church Road, Dexter-Chelsea Road, Island Lake Road, Dancer Road, Wylie Road, and McKinley Road.

"Also, we mailed a questionnaire to all Lima Township residents which will help MichCon decide which roads to serve next," said Ganz. The postage-paid survey asks six questions which help the gas company determine how many businesses and residents would be interested in natural gas service. For those who did not get a survey or would like more information, they may contact MichCon at 1-800-481-9010.

MichCon's Lima expansion project should be completed by Dec. 15. The million dollar project is part of a regional expansion program by MichCon.

"We would be interested in hearing from folks in other areas that would like natural gas service from us," said Ganz. "This winter, we intend to firm up our new projects for 1996 and 1997, and this is an excellent time to consider developments we may not be aware of, while re-examining existing areas using our new customer attachment policy," he said.

MichCon customers have the lowest rates in the region, with a typical homeowner using $559 worth of natural gas per year. That same homeowner would use $769 worth of fuel oil at 85 cents per gallon, or $1149 worth of propane at 84 cents per gallon to heat, cook or produce hot water.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Bailey Irene, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Naval Hospital Oak Harbor, Whidbey Island, Wa., to Sherman and Mary Lingo. Paternal grandparents are Alford and Dlis Lingo of Paris, Texas. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Irene Stidham of Dexter. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mary Sieloff of Dexter and Minnie Stidham of Greenville, Mich.

•

A daughter, Courtney Hunter Ray, to Heidi Boyer and Dan Ray on Sept. 24. Courtney was six pounds, five ounces at birth and has a 1 1/2 year-old brother, Cody Ray. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ray and the late Don Ray of Delhi. Maternal grandparents are Winston and Judy Boyer of Chelsea.

•

A son, Nicholas Scott, Tuesday, Oct. 10 to Scott and Jill Redmon of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are James and Elsie Redmon of Lakeland. Paternal great-grandparents are Ralph and Lela Frisbee of Leesburg, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Larry Hottum of Tecumseh and Janet Hottum of Plymouth. Maternal great-grandparents are Noreen Hottum of Clinton and the late George Hottum. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Ethel Burt of Saline.

•

A daughter, Caitlyn Christine, Wednesday, October 18, to Michael and Sonya Murphree of Cullman, Ala. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Margaret Steele of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Dalton and Sue Murphree of Holy Pond, Ala. Great-grandparents are Montesse Murphree of Blountsvilla, Ala., Elsie Wright of Morristown, Tenn., Edd Marshall of Stockbridge and Joseph and Dorothy Steele of Kalamazoo. Caitlyn has a three-year-old sister, Alexandra.

Michigan Winter Guide Available

Learn how to pull off a great winter in Michigan with the new 1995-96 *Michigan Winter Guide & Calendar of Events.*

On its pages, travelers will find hundreds of winter festivals and events statewide, as well as listings of Michigan's downhill ski resorts, cross country ski areas, snowmobile trails, and theaters and symphonies.

Downhill and cross country skiers and snowboarders will also find information about two special learn to ski programs for beginners: "Discover Michigan Skiing," offered by Michigan Ski Industries Association members during January 1996; and "Ski Fest '96 — Cross Country Style," Jan. 7, 1996, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council. These programs offer beginning skiers and snowboarders the opportunity to learn proper skiing and snowboarding techniques at special reduced rates at some of the Midwest's finest ski resorts.

For a free copy of the 72-page 1995-96 *Michigan Winter Travel Guide & Calendar of Events*, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 3393, Livonia, MI 48151-3393; or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES, from anyplace in the United States and Canada. Travel advisors are available to assist travelers in planning their vacations and weekend getaways 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To get current snow conditions, 24-hours a day, travelers may call the Michigan Travel Bureau conditions line, (800) Mi-4-SNOW.

Give a gift that lasts all year long! A subscription to your local newspaper

You won't believe your eyes !

A new, low-cost invention can add the optical illusion of depth perception to your television set ! It's called WindowVision!™ No, it's not 3-D, but it will create depth where none ever existed before...an exclusive feature that's a big step beyond ordinary flat 2-D television! People, animals & flowers seem more alive; landscapes are more impressive; movies are more fun and kids will enjoy the added depth for their video games. There are no wires, no batteries and color is unchanged. It sets up in minutes and never wears out.

For full information mailed to you, phone toll-free: 1-800-745-6479 or write to: ™ WindowVision PO box 476 Chelsea, MI 48118

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN ORCHESTRA CONCERT was held Monday night at Chelsea High School. Young musicians of all ages dressed up and showed their talent to friends, parents and relatives. Above are two of the younger musicians. The concert also marked the return of popular orchestra director Jed Fritzemeier.

Choir Festival Slated Monday

The annual Fall Festival of Choirs will be presented a Chelsea High School's George Prinzing Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The 6th grade and 7th and 8th grade choirs will perform under the direction of Andrea Miller, the new Beach vocal instructor.

The high school choirs, under the direction of Steven Hinz, consists of two separate choirs, a newly-formed Women's Chorus and the Concert Choir, a group of 40 students singing A cappala.

Also appearing will be the Washington Street Show Choir, now in its sixth year. Hinz directs. This is an extra-curricular group of singers, dancers, band, and tech crew members, and this year they will be displaying new costumes. Their next performance will be Showcase 96 in February.

Support your local businesses

ATTENTION
LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted from residents interested in serving on the **District Library Study Committee.** If interested, please contact Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118. Phone 313-475-3686. Deadline for submitting letter of application is November 13, 1995.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD

HOSMER-MUEHLIG FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC.

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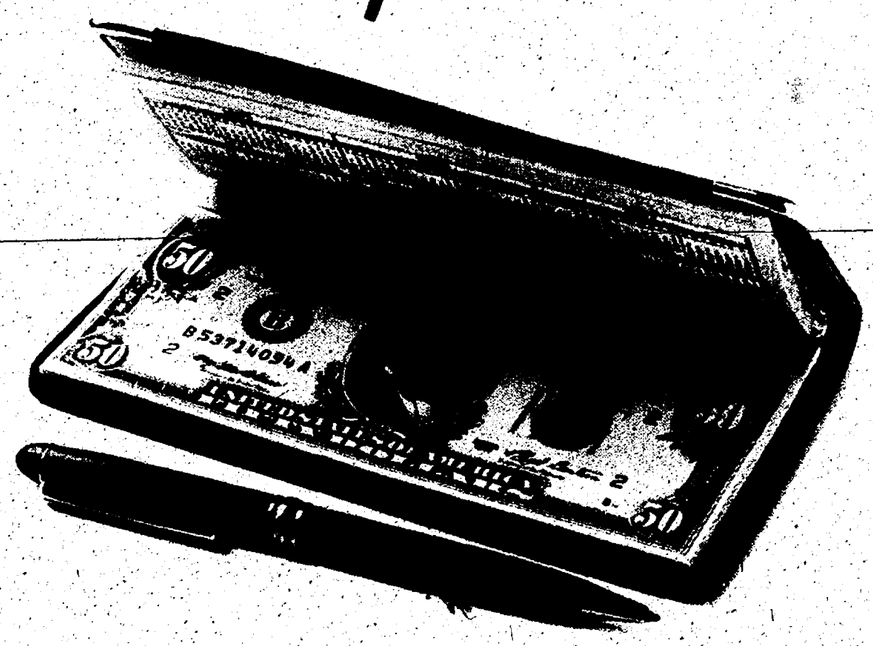

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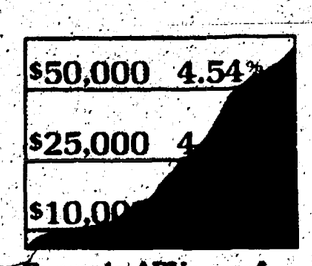

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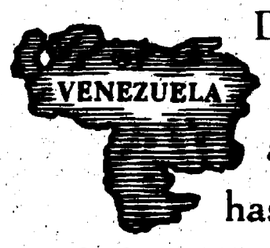
On the way to Chelsea, we made some pretty exciting discoveries.



Deep inside the Venezuelan jungle, a genetic disease has plagued the inhabitants of a small village for generations. Moved by their plight, we went there to better understand the disease. Not only did we accomplish our mission, but our research led to the discovery of the gene that causes Huntington's disease.

Driven by a passion for improving health care, we've traveled to the far corners of the Earth. To places like the countryside of Japan and a small shipping town in Costa Rica. Even to outer space to conduct research.

Everything we've learned we've brought back to you, through the physicians and

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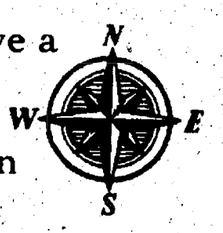
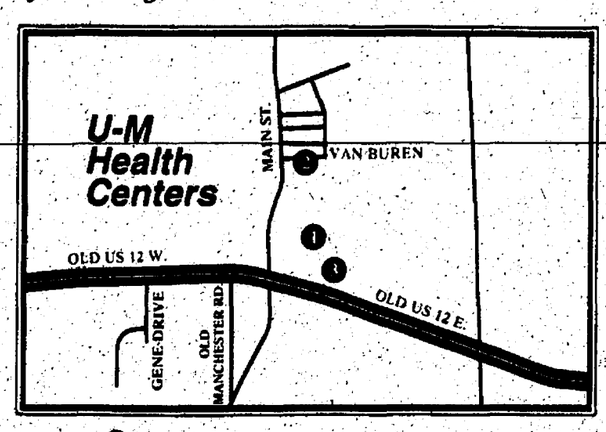
Now we are pleased to announce that our next destination is a little closer to home. In fact, it's right in your neighborhood. Because now the U-M Medical Center has physicians and health care centers near you. So you'll not only have access to the U-M Medical Center and its world-renowned facilities and programs like C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and the Comprehensive Cancer Center, you'll also have a conveniently located primary care physician for your routine care.



There's no better time to take advantage of these benefits than during the fall open enrollment period where you work. So make sure your health care plan gives you access to the University of Michigan Medical Center.



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❷ Chelsea Internal Medicine
128 Van Buren, (313) 475-8677

❸ Chelsea Family Practice
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University of Michigan Medical Center

The Chelsea Standard

Page 1-B ■ Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 2, 1995 Section B, Pages 1-12

THE ZUIDVELDS played the part of a Dutch girl and her mother at Tuesday's annual North School Halloween Parade. Zoe even wore wooden shoes, which made an interesting noise but looked awfully uncomfortable.

Brian Myers, Tech. Unlimited Are Valuable Community Assets

By Candace Platt
Special Writer

Cannons roaring, the pirate ship sailed down Chelsea's Main Street under its own power. What could this be but another unforgettable creation by Brian Myers? According to those who have worked with him, Myers is an example of the best Chelsea has to offer: a creative genius who shares his considerable talents with the community.

The pirate ship in question was the winning float in Chelsea's Community Fair parade. Smoke shot from a cannon that swung back and forth on the front of the ship as well as from rear cannons that went in and out of automated doors in the ships's sides. The captain's wheel steered from side to side, and the anchor raised and lowered as pirate music sounded from loudspeakers. In addition, the center mast and sail were raised and lowered to fit under trees and wires as the parade progressed.

Under Myers' direction, the float was conceived and built by student members of Tech Unlimited, a club Myers started for Chelsea High School students in the spring of 1994.

"After years of working with the high school on everything from prom decorations to sets for the Madrigal Dinner performances, I saw a need for a theatre club to help the kids learn more about the technical aspects of production," says Myers. The result is Tech. Unlimited, a technical theatre club that has grown from 7 members at its first meeting to 26 members within the first year and a half.

The goal of Tech. Unlimited is to provide an opportunity for CHS students to learn technical theatre skills through hands-on experience - something that can't be learned from textbooks alone. Club activities may include going to plays and musical theatre productions, concerts, movies, or on tours. Technical assignments include lighting design running lights, set design, set painting, sound, building/running special effects, and DJing dances.

Although being a Chelsea High student is a pre-requisite of the club, Tech. Unlimited is an independent organization run by Myers. The one-time $5 membership fee covers postage for the club's monthly newsletter and general administrative expenses such as printing business cards. Members must look professional and wear uniforms to their assignments: black pants and custom-made black-and-white shirts for dances and special events, or t-shirts with the club logo for less formal occasions.

According to CHS Principal Ron Mead, Brian Myers is "an extremely creative guy" whose work with the students is invaluable. Mead notes that Myers has invested countless hours and thousands of dollars of his own money in school activities and in maintaining the high school auditorium. In fact, Myers functions as the school's unofficial auditorium manager, making sure equipment is properly cared for, that meetings are lighted and microphones available when needed. Myers trains Tech. Unlimited members and other interested students as auditorium technicians, teaching them respect for the facility. Only students on Myers' list of qualified technicians are authorized to help with events in the auditorium.

"Brian has no official capacity at CHS, but when he sees something that needs to be done, he does it," says Mead. "He's done everything from painting back drops for prom photos to designing sets for the school's show choir and theatre productions." One of Mead's favorite Myers' creations was a chandelier built of clear plastic knives, "From a distance, it looked like an expensive chandelier. It was truly incredible."

Ann Feeney of Chelsea Chamber of Commerce agrees with Mead about the chandelier design. "Brian hung a plastic knife chandelier at the House Party fundraiser this summer. It looked incredibly realistic," says Feeney. Myers has helped with the Chamber's House Party for the past two years, and according to Feeney his assistance has been "invaluable." She says he is easy to work with and always ready with creative ideas. When the event is over, Myers is the first one there to take the set-up apart and clean up. And his work with the students in Tech. Unlimited is inspiring.

"He's teaching the kids a lot about technical production and about responsibility for getting the job done," says Feeney. "He encourages them to come up with their own ideas, then helps them figure out how to execute them."

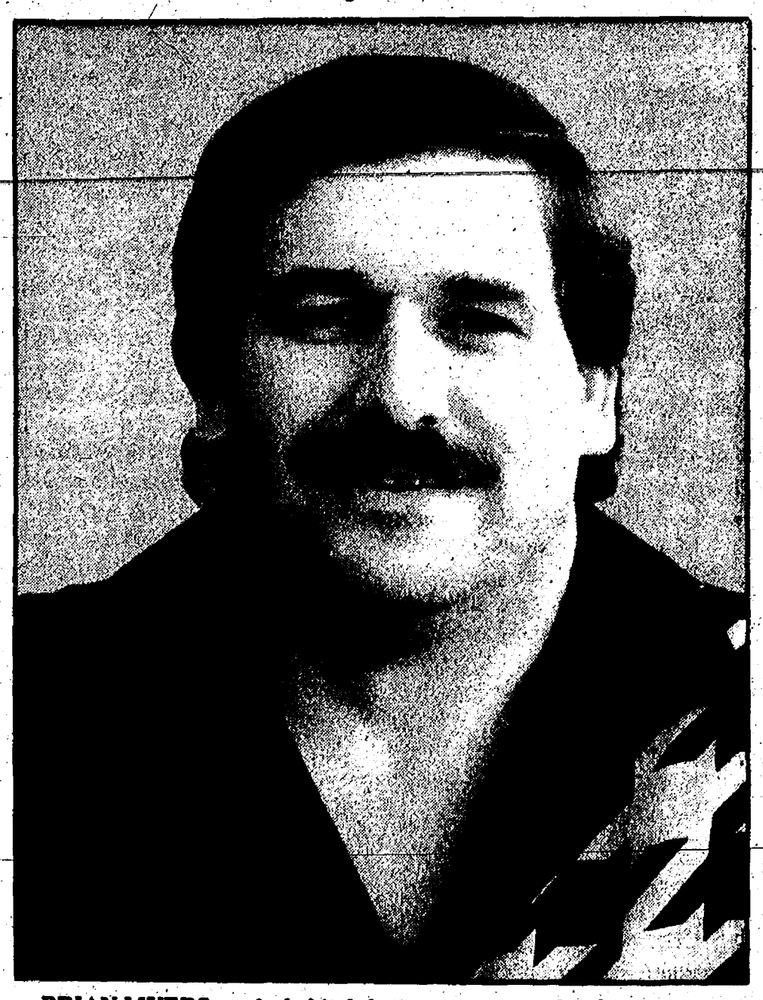
Another Myers' fan is Shelley Beaver, stage manager for Chelsea Area Players' recent musical Brigadoon. "He's so dedicated," says Beaver. "He does whatever it takes to get the job done." She points out that Myers can come up with wonderfully creative ideas and also take the ideas of others and make them work economically. "For a theatre group on a limited budget, it's important to be able to create effects that are affordable," she notes. She considers it a special gift that Myers can work with others who have a lot of technical knowledge and with those who know nothing. "He's good at planning projects and organizing tasks to get everyone involved," says Beaver. "His work with the Tech. Unlimited kids is incredible. While working on Brigadoon this summer, he taught them so much. It was easy to see the rapport and respect the kids have for Brian." Beaver sums up her feeling about Myers by saing, "I love working with him."

As technical director for CAP's Brigadoon, Myers enlisted the help of Tech. Unlimited for building sets and lighting the show. Set design included two turntables, a winch under the sub floor and a fly system to "magically" change scenes. Fog, smoke, and lightning were among the special effects. The show required dawn-to-dusk lighting and the sound of thunder, crickets, and birds chirping. Out of 365 hours spent on technical aspects of the production prior to performances, over 300 hours were put in by Tech. Unlimited members.

Over the past 18 months, Tech. Unlimited has worked on numerous projects under Myers' direction. The first big project for the club was to DJ Chelsea High's Prom '94. Members learned about sound projection and dance floor lighting. They built the speaker stands and learned to run the sound system Myers purchased and loaned to the club: a Mackie 12-channel mixing board, Crown power base 1:1 amplifier, two-channel 1 5-band DBX graphic equalizer, Alesis Microverb effects processor, two CD players, two tape decks, and two CSX57 community speakers. Students ran a light show that included a mirror ball, light boxes, strobe lights, flood lights, fog, cop light, color wheel, chase lights and black lights. Skills learned during this experience were also put to use for Prom '95 and will be used again for future proms.

During the summer of 1994, Bill Coelius asked Tech. Unlimited to design, build, paint and light the new TV studio for Chelsea Video Productions. The students hung curtains and built flats to be used as backdrops for on-screen interviews. They mounted the flats on an overhead track so they can be rotated easily. Under Myers' training, the students learned building, painting, lighting, and tool operation skills.

Last fall Tech. Unlimited provided specialty lighting for the CHS Orchestra Halloween Concert complete with projected Halloween images. For the winter holidays, the club set up decorations in the school "fishbowl" courtyard. They hung Christmas lights and built a snowman, giant snowflakes, candy canes and a huge wrapped gift. The display used 2,380 lights, and 42 feet of Christmas garland. They have been asked to plan these same projects for the current school year.



BRIAN MYERS works behind the scenes at many local events.

It is not the point of Tech. Unlimited to get paid, but the club does charge for its some of its efforts. Otherwise, there would be so many free jobs, the group would be unable to do them all. The compensation they receive does not fully pay for the service performed, but it makes the members feel they are earning recognition in addition to their prime goal of gaining hands-on experience. Twenty per cent of the fee goes into the club account for expenses (such as the $300 needed for lights used in the fishbowl last winter). The rest of the fee is divided among members who participate in the given event. Each member has an account into which his or her earnings are deposited and from which he or she may draw to pay for field trips, meals when on club business, or club t-shirts.

Some activities are volunteer efforts. Each time the Purple Rose Theatre finishes the run of a play, the staff asks for helpers to strike the set (tear down the scenery and clean up) on strike days, Myers can usually be found at the theatre with several members of Tech. Unlimited.

Myers also suggests that members of Tech. Unlimited gain technical experience from projects other than club assignments. For example, although he is no longer working on productions for the CHS music department, Myers encouraged the students in Tech. Unlimited to participate in the 1995 spring musical, Into the Woods. Dan Walker, staff technical director for the Purple Rose Theatre served as technical director for the production, and Myers felt the students would learn a lot from him.

In addition to working on technical assignments, Tech. Limited students accompany Myers on field trips. One of the first excursions was to see Dexter Community Players' production of **Jesus Christ Superstar**, "a lighting masterpiece," according to Myers. Last February the club attended the Saline High School Orchestra Pops Concert. They were given a tour of the auditorium, the light/sound booth with its computerized light board and a sound system that includes wireless body microphones, the backstage stage shop, the make-up and dressing rooms, and the orchestra pit.

This year, in early October, the group toured Fantasee Lighting in Ypsilanti. They were given a demonstration of the latest computerized lighting technologies and special effects: tracer lights, intelebeams, gel changers, DJ lighting equipment, gobo rotators, strobe lights, scene machines, fog and smoke machines, flash pots, garbs, chase lights, and mirror balls. These trips help the students learn about the latest developments in technical equipment and design, knowledge that can be put to good use as new assignments are undertaken.

Tech. Unlimited students are already making float design suggestions for Chelsea's next Community Fair parade. Their 1995 candidate, Tracy Dufek, won both the talent competition and the title of Chelsea Fair Queen. Their pirate ship float was the undisputed winner in the parade. Riding on the parade's only self-propelled float, Tracy sat on a large treasure chest and tossed bubblegum coins in jewel-colored foil to the crowd as the cannons of her pirate ship roared around her. After this success, Tech. Unlimited members are confident they can build another winner next year. After all, they know they can count on the talents of Chelsea's creative genius, Brian Myers.

Tech College Proposed

Area eighth graders might soon have a new opportunity to take their technical career education within a college setting. A proposal to establish the Washtenaw Technical Middle College was discussed at the Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 24.

The Washtenaw Technical Middle College proposal is designed to offer both job entry and preparatory curriculum for post-secondary technical career education. The proposal calls for a combined effort of educators from WCC, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, and the ten public school districts in Washtenaw County to improve technical education. It would provide a new component in the continuum of learning options available to local high school students to better meet their educational and learning needs.

Emphasis would be applied academics with a special focus on math and science learning. Career exploration counseling and related course work, as well as workplace learning experiences, are also proposed as a central feature of the curricula. The classroom experience would be supplemented with community work-based experiences involving government, labor, business and industry.

The middle college would meet basic public high school requirements, including certified teachers, certified counselors, core curriculum, and basic funding through the use of school district per pupil funds and community college support as it relates to dual enrollment students (those already taking college courses while still enrolled in high school). It would likely feature a 9th through grade 14 (six year) program with the option of continuing studies at Eastern Michigan University, if qualified.

While the Technical Middle College would attract many different students, those with strong interests in technical careers, such as industrial and engineering technologies, health care and computers, would be best served. While this proposal is not intended to be either a charter school or an open enrollment high school, it would serve the average student who completes the eighth grade with satisfactory achievement in math and science. It is anticipated that eventually 300 - 500 students would be served annually.

All classes would most likely be held on the WCC campus where technical resources such as laboratories and other equipment are available. The proposal calls for the first class to begin in the fall of 1997. The Board discussion follows a recent meeting of approximately 120 educators, business representatives, school board members, and political officials who explored the need for a technical middle college.

Employeers concerned about availability of future workers

The days of the back yard grease monkey are over according to John Cuetter, Sr., owner of Cueter Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle. Today's sophistocated automobiles have five to seven computers on board which require a knowledgable diagnostician to fix the problem "My ads for automotive technicans are going unfilled," Cueter said at a recent meeting with educators and business representatives." I might get two applications for my technican openings but I'll get 100 apps for people wanting to be car porters. Kids today aren't getting the training they need to fill my jobs and they're not getting jobs that will pay them a living wage."

Today's trained technican/mechanic can make between $30 - $80,000 annually according to Todd McCall, field representative for Chrysler Corporation."There's a misperception that people trained in technical careers are in low paying jobs," McCall said. "That just isn't true."

That sentiment is also true for automotive manufacturers like the Ford Motor Company. Straight time wages for skilled trade workers average about $22 per hour according to Jerry Eluskie, manager, apprenticeship gtraining for Ford Motor Company. With overtime, annual pay could reach as high as $75 - $80,000. Anticipated retirements will open up many of these skilled trade positions in the next few years. The question remains, will there be enough trained workers to fill them?

Jackson Theater Has 'Fantastiks'

Jackson Civic Theatre will open its 1995/96 season with "The Fantasticks" Nov. 5 and 9-12 in the Ruth Day Theatre at Jackson Community College.

Veteran Jackson director Monte Long stages the musical allegory by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt which tells the story of a boy and a girl who grow up separated by a wall that their feuding parents have built to keep them apart. Naturally, they fall in love, but what they don't know is that their parents actually planned the whole thing to bring their children together. Truly a musical for everyone, The Fantasticks is beautifully sentimental, with an outstanding score including such favorites as *Try To Remember* and *Soon It's Gonna Rain*.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. For tickets, please call the Jackson Community College Box Office at (517) 789-1600.

Career Info Seminars Set

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is sponsoring an Accounting Career Information Seminar on Friday, Nov. 17. The seminar is designed for high school counselors, advanced placement, accounting and business teachers interested in learning more about accounting career opportunities for their students. The seminar will be held at the Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, Detroit.

Chuck Schmidt, CPA, general manager for The Detroit Lions Inc., Pontiac, will present *Accounting as a Foundation for Your Career.* There also will be an educator and student panel discussion.

Educators are encouraged to bring one or two of their "best and brightest" students. There is no charge for this event and lunch is provided by Wayne State University Accounting Department.

For more information, contact Beth Sneider at the MACPA office before Wednesday, Nov. 15 at (810) 855-2288.

The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves over 14,000 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional programs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA ✧ DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 2

CHS Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A

District Library planning committee meeting, McKune Memorial Library, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4

"Fabulous Fall Fair," Chelsea Retirement Community annual Bazaar and Bake Sale in the Dancey House Town Hall, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Basic Map and Compass," 1 p.m. with Park Interpreter Lisa Gamero teaching the basics of map and compass. Limited class of 20. Register by calling 475-3170.

Monday, Nov. 6

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 6:15 p.m. Contact John Knox, 475-9363 for info.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meeting, upstairs. Call 475-8732 for more info. There will be a 7 p.m. discussion of author Marsha Muller.

Chelsea School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting, Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Chelsea Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, noon.

CHS Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. H

Lions Club meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Superintendent Dialogue, Beach Middle School Media Center, 7 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meeting, Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., 7 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meeting, Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting, Faith in Action Building, 11:45 a.m. Call 475-1141 for reservations by Monday, Nov. 6.

"Golden Delicious Afternoon," with apple specialties. Open House at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, 2-4 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meeting, 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

VFW Post 4076 meeting, VFW Hall, 105 N. Main, 7:30 p.m.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882 meeting at Pittsfield Grange Hall, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

CHS Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. A

North and South School Parent Teacher Conferences. School dismissed at 11 a.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meeting, clubhouse on Lingane Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12

"Hand Polishing Petoskey Stone," Eddy Geology Center, 1 p.m. Have you ever wanted to learn how to polish a Petoskey stone you found on your vacation? Park Interpreter Chris Wood will demonstrate the steps involved in hand polishing the raw stones.

Monday, Nov. 13

CHS Girls Basketball District Tournament this week.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting, Chelsea Depot, 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting, Village Council chambers, 8 a.m.

Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, noon.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room, noon.

Chelsea Village Council meeting, Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meeting at the clubhouse on Lingane Rd.

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 2

American Legion Post No. 31 meeting, Legion Hall at Cavanaugh Lake.

District Library planning committee meeting, McKune Memorial Library, 7 p.m. Call Ann Holt for info. 475-8732.

Monday, Nov. 6

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Library Board meeting, Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meeting, First of America Bank on Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools, Board of Education meeting, DHS media center, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting, Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Dexter Kiwanis Club meeting, DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meeting, Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13

Webster Township Historical Society. Call 426-2473 for information and meeting place.

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee, Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Dexter Village Council meeting, First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce meets at St. James Episcopal Church, 5:30 p.m. Call 426-8247 or 426-8931.

Kiwanis Club meeting, DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Smokers Anonymous meeting, St. James Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. Call 426-8696 for info.

Sons of the American Legion meeting, Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Substance Abuse Lecture Series meetings every Thursday, Chelsea Community Hospital dining room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse, 7:15 p.m.

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Chelsea Together. For more info call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, $3.25 with milk, $3.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

Dexter Family Service careworkers for November and December are: Marian Burgett 426-2196; Pat Burnett (313) 449-2149; Shawn Dettling 426-4343; Nellie Naylor 426-4485.

Lisa O'Rear Lasser Named

Lisa O'Rear Lassen of Dexter Township has been named executive director of the Board of Directors of the Shelter. Lois Littebrant has been selected as program and services director and Carol H. Uhal will serve as community relations/development director.

"I believe the expertise our new managers bring to their jobs will help stabilize the Shelter and enable it to serve our county's homeless individuals more efficiently," Rooks said.

"We have restructured Shelter management to emphasize a team approach. Our new managers are committed to working cooperatively with all the communities in Washtenaw County and with other county agencies to provide a broad spectrum of services to the homeless, while avoiding waste and duplication of services," said Rooks.

O'Rear-Lassen, a poverty law specialist, was previously supervising attorney for the Family Law Project, a joint project of Legal Services of Southeast Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School. Prior to moving to Michigan, she was supervising attorney and guardian ad litem supervisor for ProKids in Cincinnati, Ohio. O'Rear-Lassen is a graduate of Washington University School of Law, where she was an Olin Fellow in Law. She holds a B.A. from DePauw University. O'Rear-Lassen is a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, and the State Bar of Ohio. She and her husband reside in Dexter Township.

The Shelter Association began as an all-volunteer organization and was incorporated as a non-profit in 1984. In addition to emergency housing services, the Shelter also operates Ashley Place, a day center for programs and services, a medical clinic, and transitional housing programs for men and women.

ROADKILL CAFE was one stop in the popular Haunted House sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club last weekend at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Youngsters and their parents were treated to a variety of realistic looking ghouls, ghosts, and assorted scary characters as a fundraiser for the club.

Jackson Fine Arts Competition

The Ella Sharp Museum is accepting entries for the 1996 Jackson Area Show, A Fine Arts Competition, January 21 - March 24. The Friends of the Ella Sharp Museum is once again sponsoring the competition and providing a total purse of $2,600 in cash prizes.

The annual juried competition is open to artists 18 years or older residing in the following Michigan counties: Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Hillsdale, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Ingham, St. Joseph and Washtenaw.

This year's juror is Richard Hunt of Chicago, one of the nation's most prominent and successful sculptors. His works can be found at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum and at Jackson Community College. In a competition such as this, the juror selects the art work from slides submitted by the artists. From there, the selected pieces are brought to the Museum to be displayed in the gallery. The juror then comes to view each piece personally a few days prior to the opening and selects the various prize winners. Deadlines for entry and receipt of slides in Nov. 25.

For complete details and to obtain an entry form, contact Sharon Sattler at the Ella Sharp Museum at (517) 787-2320.

NOTE: Only original work completed in the past two years will be accepted. Works executed in any medium in a two- or three-dimension format will be accepted and may not have been previously exhibited in the Jackson Area Show.

CHELSEA THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Mark Shippy
massage therapist
Active Member — American Massage Therapy Association

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Swedish & Sports Massage, Neuro-Muscular Facilitation
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BEULAH LEATHERMAN FROST WYLIE
Ann Arbor

Age 73, died peacefully in her sleep Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995.

She was born in YanWert County, O., on Jan. 31, 1922, the daughter of William and Lillie (Kempton) Leatherman. She was the seventh of eight children. Beulah was raised in the Church of God, upon moving here in 1945, she began attending the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor.

On Feb. 24, 1945, she married Albert Frost, and he preceded her in death June 3, 1961. On March 3, 1973 she married Leon (Bud) Wylie and moved to Dexter. He preceded her in death Sept. 19, 1979.

Beulah was a loving mother and a loyal friend and family member. Her faith in God sustained her through much. She was employed with the Thetford Corp. for 27 years, retiring June 30, 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Leona Frost and Diane Frost, one son, Charles Wylie; one granddaughter, Kristin Wylie; two sisters, Alta Iseler and Dorothy Younts; 39 nieces and nephews, and several great-nieces and great-nephews; three sisters-in-law, Jessie Chrisman, Marjorie Wise and Bernice Moore.

Funeral service were held Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Muehlig Chapel, with the Rev. George Lambrides officiating. Burial followed at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Memorial tributes may be made to First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor or a charity of one's choice.

NORMAN H. DIETERLE
Osseo
(Formerly of Dexter)

Age 81, died on Monday Oct. 23, 1995 at the Adrian Health Care Center.

He was born on Sept. 12, 1914, the son of Edward J. and Iva M. (Bird) Dieterle in Oklahoma. He was reared by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieterle, the former mayor of Dexter. He was a long time Herdsman and Showman for the Oaklands and Springhill Jersey Farms.

Survivors include close friends, Earl Lashaway and family of Osseo, Otto Gregory of Dexter, and Grover Colby of Dexter. Arrangements were by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

EVELYN B. SCHNEIDER
Munith

Age 80, died Tuesday afternoon Oct. 17, 1995 at her home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1914 in Kinde, Mich., the daughter of George and Eda (Storbeck) Hall. Mrs. Schneider was married to Lewis Schneider in 1933 and he preceded her in death in 1967.

She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, and life member of 50 years of the Chelsea VFW Auxiliary. She was retired from Mercywood Hospital after 30 years of service. Evelyn loved to travel.

Survivors include her children, F. Richard (Ruth) Schneider of Oregon, D. Douglas Schneider of Hawaii, Lloyd (Joyce) Schneider of Chelsea, James (Katherine) Schneider of Colorado, Judy Kent of Alabama, Janice Schneider of Oregon, and Diane (Randy) Buckingham of Chelsea; 11 grandchildren including from this area Joanne Baize of Chelsea, Shawnty Reed of Munith, and Michael Kent of Ypsilanti; two brothers Lloyd (Emma) Hall of Wisconsin, Sidney (Elsie) Hall of Florida, and a sister, Vera Young, of Jackson.

Private graveside services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. Expressions of sympathy maybe made to Hospice of Jackson.

Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

ROBERT D. WHITESALL
Hamburg

Age 71, died Friday, October 27, 1995 in his home, under the loving care of his family and Arbor Hospice.

He was born on June 9, 1924 in Alloway, N.J., the son of Herman C. and Sara (Gates) Whitesall.

Mr. Whitesall moved from Chelsea to Hamburg 20 years ago. He was a retired brick layer and a member of Local 14 in Ann Arbor and had also worked at S. & H. Brake Distributing. He was a World War II Naval Veteran, and he loved to fish.

On Dec. 23, 1944, he married Dolores Machnik in Dearborn, and she survives. Other survivors include his mother, Sara of New Jersey; three sons, Dan (Denise) of Chelsea, Tim (Pat) of Chelsea, and Terry (Donna) of Jackson; one daughter, Barbara (Rody) Hertlein of Ann Arbor; 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brothers Donald.

Memorial services were held Sunday, Oct. 29, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

DONNA M. FELDKAMP
Chelsea

Age 71, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 31, 1923 in Jackson, the daughter of John and Eda (Haynes) Hastings.

Mrs. Feldkamp worked for the Chelsea Post Office, Chelsea Milling, and Thetford Corp. in Dexter. She attended the Grass Lake United Methodist Church.

On Nov. 26, 1942 she married Russell 'Bud' E. Feldkamp in Jackson, and he preceded her in death on March 15, 1991.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, David and Tammy Feldkamp of Yuma, Ariz.; one grandson and his wife, Kevin and Renee Feldkamp of Dallas, Tex.; three great-granddaughters, Sarah, Ashleigh, and Kaitlin; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

LEROY T. CORWIN
Ann Arbor

Age 62, died Monday, Oct 23, 1995 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1932 in Brighton, the son of Harlow B. and Ada V. (London) Corwin, Sr. Mr. Corwin was a long-time Ann Arbor resident.

On April 5, 1952 he married Judy Walters in Ann Arbor and she survives. Mr. Corwin had worked for Chrysler for over 34 years, retiring in 1986 from the Chrysler Huntsville plant in Alabama. Following his retirement, LeRoy had worked for Reddeman Farms Golf Course for the past three years. He played softball locally for 30 years and was inducted in the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame in 1987. He was a member of the Moose Lodge # 1253 and enjoyed playing golf.

Survivors include his wife of Ann Arbor; two children, Christine Luther of Dexter and Craig (Beth) Corwin of Pinckney; his mother of Stockbridge; four grandchildren, John and Laura Luther and Brian and Matt Corwin; two brothers and four sisters: Harlow "Bud" (Loise) Corwin of Cheboygan, Fred (Connie) Corwin of Dexter, Kathleen (Bill) Thornton of Pinckney, Lillian (Larry) Vasher of Ann Arbor, Wanda (Dennis) Looby of Fife Lake, Sally (Francis) Damon of Ann Arbor; special cousin Marilyn (Tom) Stafford of Chelsea; and a brother and sister-in-law Clarence (Mary) Smith of Allegan. He was preceded in death by his father Oct. 4, 1988.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Muehlig Chapel with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Burial followed at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Mott's Children Hospital or to Ronald McDonald House.

OLIE RISNER
Chelsea

Age 68 died Friday evening October 27, 1995 in Chelsea. He was born January 3, 1927 in Salyersville, Kentucky the son of Homer and Elsie (Higgins) Risner. Ott has been a resident of Chelsea since 1948 and was retired from Federal Screw Works and was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Navy. He was married on August 25, 1947 to Rose Salyer and she survives. Also surviving are his two children Jack Risner of Pinckney and Pam Risner of Chelsea, three grandchildren: Kevin, Michelle, and Amber; three brothers: Ed Risner of Jackson, John Risner of Fitchburg, MI, and Paul Risner of Dansville; one sister Marcella Nelson of Gregory, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters Dolores Bills and Juanita Risner. Funeral services were held Tuesday October 31, at 11:30 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Private family graveside services followed at Oak Grove Cemetery. The family received friends Monday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

RAYMOND MATTHEW CLARK
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 87, died Wednesday morning Oct. 11, 1995 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born September 3, 1908 in Chelsea, the son of Frederick H. and Margaret (Swickerath) Clark.

Ray was a lifelong resident of Chelsea, and was employed by Rockwell International, Chelsea Plant, for more than 35 years, retiring in 1973. Mr. Clark was an avid sportsman, enjoying both hunting and fishing. He was also employed for many years as an usher for both Michigan football and basketball games. Ray was also a master craftsman in woodworking. He specialized in the construction of grandfather clocks and made several for family members.

Mr. Clark and the former Gertrude Collings were married May 9, 1933 at St. Mary's Church, Chelsea, where he was a lifelong member. They celebrated 62 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Verta M. MacDonald of Oregon; two sons William E. Clark of Novi and Ronald L. Clark of Indiana; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Margaret Klavon, Eunice Kalmbach, and Lucille Wright, all of Jackson. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Louis and Leo Clark. The funeral was held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr.. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery; Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary's Church or Michigan Heart Association. Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

THEODORE E. OOSTENDORP

INTRODUCING

Staffan-Mitchell, Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes is proud to announce the addition of Mr. Theodore E. Oosendorp to their funeral home staff. Ted is a graduate of Worshams College of Mortuary Science and has been a Licensed Mortician in the State of Michigan for 10 years. Ted and his wife, Maureen, originate from Grand Rapids and Grand Haven but have lived in Chelsea for four years. Ted's high level of integrity and professionalism made for a perfect union with Staffan-Mitchell, Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes.

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Crime Victim Foundation To Hold Fund-raiser

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the newly formed Crime Victim Foundation will hold its initial fund-raiser in Chelsea. The state-wide organization is non-profit and dedicated to assisting crime victims in need of short-term financial aid. The fund-raiser will generate funds for two purposes.

- Helping victims to find aid among organizations providing financial, supportive, or informative assistance by offering referral services.
- Providing immediate financial aid to victims who, already economically disadvantaged, are further victimized by crime.

Beginning at 6:30, guests are invited to The Depot for hors d'oeuvres while listening to the music of accomplished harpist Rochelle Martinez-Mouillesseaux, then to the Purple Rose Theater for a showing of *Escanaba in da Moonlight*, and finally back to The Depot for dessert and coffee. Tickets are $100 apiece or $150 per pair.

Guests expected to attend include: State Senator William Van Regenmorter, a member of the Foundation and author of victim's rights legislation, Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, Oakland County Crime Victims Advocates Emily Zubel, Holly Coffey-Flynn, and Karen Wolfe, also members of the foundation, past victims, and Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom.

Van Regenmorter explained the foundation's function and extolled Chelsea resident Marlene Piasecki for her leadership in the organization. "The reason for (the foundation's) existence is to be a last resort safety net for victims of crime for whom all other recourse has been denied...Marlene Piasecki is very, very involved and I have appreciated her wisdom, her ability and her caring spirit. She is a wonderful asset to the foundation," he said.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact Kim Craig at (517) 347-8771, or write to: The Crime Victim Foundation, P.O. Box 14133; Lansing, Michigan 48901.

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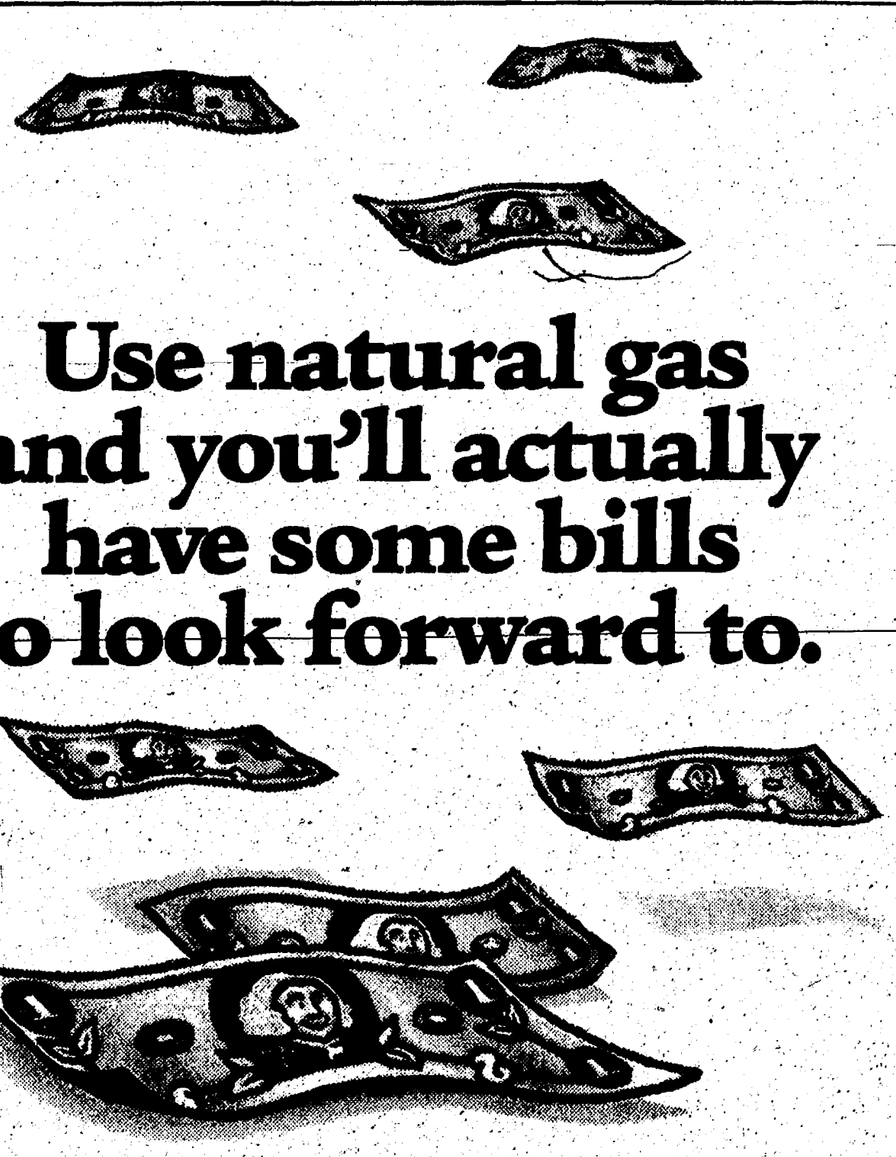

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SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!

Region Champions

Chelsea Bulldogs took their sixth regional cross country title last Saturday in Marshall. In front are Melissa Hand, left, and Katie Spink. In the second row, from left, are Katie Henry, Sarah Jedele, Karen Pieper, Jeannie Spink, Meghann Ziegler, and Megan Smith. In back are, from left, Jenny Space, coach Pat Clarke, and Sarah Metzler.

Girls Cross Country Takes Regional Title, Oct. 28

Chelsea got personal best times from each of its seven runners last Saturday, Oct. 28, in sprinting to an impressive first-place finish in the 17-team regional meet.

The Bulldogs now advance to the state final meet Saturday at Grand Rapids.

Jeannie Spink was the top Dog, finishing fourth overall in 19:12. Other scorers for Chelsea were Karen Pieper (22nd, 20:21), Meghann Ziegler (23rd, 20:25), Katie Spink (24th, 20:30), and Mellissa Hand (37th, 21:08). Sarah Jedele and Katie Henry also competed for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea finished with 102 points, while Jackson Lumen Christi, ranked second in the state before the meet, was relegated to second place with 118 points. Clarke explained that his team has high hopes for Saturday's state finals. The girls would like to be in the top five in the state . . . we're going to try and run our best one more time," he said.

Last year's state champion Caledonia looks to have a lock on another title. They won their regional with 15 points, the best score possible. Caledonia is so good that two all-state runners from last year couldn't even make this year's team. They are ranked third in the country.

Saturday's title marks the sixth region title for Clarke's girls teams, making it perhaps the most successful sports program ever at Chelsea High. Clarke also coached the boys to a region title one year.

Boys' Season Ends at Region

The Bulldogs finished tenth in their 19-team regional meet last Saturday, Oct. 28.

Tim Lawrence was Chelsea's top finisher, running his best time of the year to finish 28th. Mike Smith and Robert Bullock also ran personal bests in finishing 57th and 61st, respectively.

Other competitors for the Bulldogs were Ashley Coy (46th), Aaron Ruhlig (49th), Rob Frayer (67th), and Matt Kolodica (91st).

Coach Eric Swager said he was pleased with the team's effort this season and expects improvement next year.

"I asked them to work hard, which they have done. Essentially everyone is coming back . . . we're shooting for improvement," he said.

Girls Third In Conference

Last Tuesday, Oct. 24, Chelsea's girls cross-country team placed a respectable third in an SEC conference meet fraught with powerful teams.

Pinckney, ranked sixth in Class A, won the meet and Saline, ranked eleventh in Class A, took second.

"We ran okay," said Coach Pat Clarke. "Jeannie Spink was outstanding in placing second and making All-SEC for a second straight year."

Thrilling Soccer Season Ends in Fitting Fashion

The Bulldogs soccer team won twice last week to advance to the district championship game, where they dropped a hard-fought 2-1 overtime decision to a powerful Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central team.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 24 Chelsea began a game versus Dexter that was so close it wasn't finished until the next day. After a 33 tie and one scoreless overtime Tuesday, darkness forced carryover into the next day. Just moments into Wednesday's second overtime, David Pieske converted a Joshua Hofing assist into the game-winning goal, his second of the marathon satch. Sam Norseau likewise scored twice in the match.

The very next day Chelsea routed Brooklyn Columbia Central 6-0 in a district semi-final. Pieske found the net three times and Morseau, Scott Holmes and Nate Cooper scored one goal apiece. Morseau also picked up a pair of assists, Holmes and Pieske one each, and Mike Kolessar two.

In last Saturday's district final, Chelsea Coach David Cooper said Monroe St. Mary's, ranked fifth in among the states class B teams, expected to roll over the Bulldogs but instead had to fight for its life. Pieske tied the game at 1-1 in the second half with an assist from Morseau, but Central scored on a direct penalty kick five minutes into sudden-death overtime for the win.

In its first season as a varsity sport, the Chelsea soccer team finished with an overall record of 16-5. "It was a great season," said Cooper.

SEC Swimming Begins Friday

Chelsea swims in the SEC meet at Dexter tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach David Brinklow is looking for improvement in his team's last conference event. "We always try to shoot for personal bests. We need to try and get the 200 free-style relay qualified for the state meet. There are other kids individually who are close (to qualifying)," Brinklow said.

Some of those individuals Brinklow indicated, are: Erin Baird (200 and 500 freestyle), Kelly Bowers (200 individual medley), Erin Hack (50 freestyle), Kim Grossman and Bowers (100 fly), and Sarah Broshar (500 free-style and 100 breastroke).

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NOTICE
The Dexter Utilities will issue Alpha Metal Finishing a industrial pre-treatment permit on Dec. 1, 1995. The draft permit will be available for public review and comment at the Dexter WWTP, 8360 Huron St. Dexter MI 49130 pending approval by the Superintendent.

NOTICE
Webster Township Board Meeting
DATE CHANGE
November meeting to be held
NOVEMBER 7, 1995 at 8:00 p.m.
Webster Township Hall
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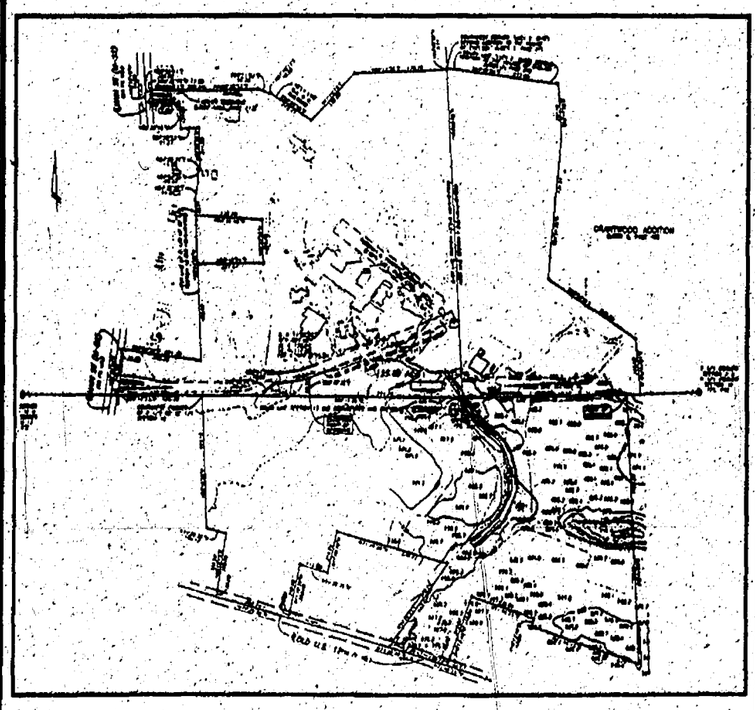
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map from O-1, RS-2 and PUD to MC (Medical Center) in the area herinafter described:

Chelsea Community Hospital Property
Chelsea, Michigan



The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The petition as filed by Chelsea Community Hospital is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

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Bulldogs Lose To Mounties In Final Football Game

Chelsea grabbed an early lead in last Friday's season-ending game, but couldn't maintain the momentum and fell to Jackson Northwest 33-14.

The opening moments were promising for the Bulldogs. They stuffed Jackson Northwest's first drive and cashed in their own, scoring on Justin Strong's one yard run. After Casey Wescott's conversion Chelsea led 7-0. The Bulldogs ran up over 200 first-half yards but couldn't score again until Jackson Northwest had staked a 20 point lead in the third quarter.

JUSTIN STRONG had another fine outing as the Chelsea Bulldogs' number one running back last Friday night in Chelsea's final game of the season. Here, he scores a touchdown during an earlier game against Pinckney.

Chelsea Coach Gene LaFave explained why his teams offensive success didn't translate into more points. "Despite outgaining them 318 to 235, we simply turned the ball over, and when you turn the ball over you're going to have problems," he said. The Bulldogs threw one interception and lost three fumbles.

"What really put the game out of reach was a 45-yard fumble return on their part that made it 27-7," LaFave said. The teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter to reach the final margin.

Justin Strong rushed for 127 yards on 21 carries and Jamie Holzhauzen gained 56 yards on 14 carries to lead the offense. Quarterback Dusty White completed 10 of 23 passes for 123 yards. Mark Hand caught five of those completions for 50 yards.

LaFave summed up the frustration of a 2-7 season for a Bulldog team hoping for better. "The season was disappointing because we really thought we were in so many games and had the opportunity to be successful and simply weren't able to get over the hump. We had several groups on our team play well most of the time . . . but we had so much inconsistency. When you're not consistent you lose. (Football) is a game you learn much from, and I hope especially for our seniors who have played their last football game, that this has some positive effect on them," LaFave said.

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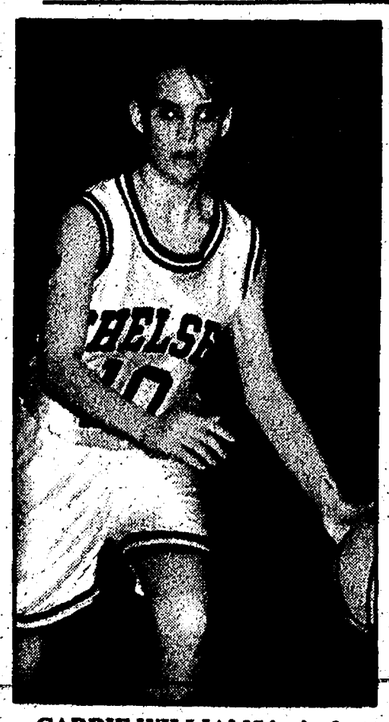

CARRIE WILLIAMS looks for a passing lane during a recent Chelsea varsity game.

Frosh Gridders Lose Finale

The Chelsea freshman football team ended their season Thursday with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Jackson Northwest. "Excellent defense, frustration on offense," was how coach Bill Bainton summarized the game.

The first quarter was played inside the Chelsea 30 after the Bulldogs misplayed the opening kickoff and gave Northwest possession on the 25. Strong defense and three good punts from Bill Lucas kept the Mounties out of the endzone. Chelsea's offense finally got untracked late in the second quarter putting together two successive first downs to get into Northwest territory, but lost a fumble at the Mountie 43. A reverse pass took Northwest to the Bulldog 10, but a sack by Jim York and an incomplete pass as the half ended kept them off the board.

Chelsea started the second half by stopping Northwest on the first series to gain possession at the Mounties 35. However a second

Continued On Page 6-B

Bulldog Hoop Team Keeps On Roll

The Bulldogs extended their overall record to 13-3 with two blowout victories last week as they rolled on toward a possible SEC championship.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 26 Chelsea stomped Lincoln 68-24. Annie Terpstra led the Bulldogs with 25 points and 16 rebounds, after being honored before the game as only the third Chelsea basketball player to score 1,000 points in a career. Jessica Inwood scored nine, Carrie Williams six, and sophomore Cindy Richard exploded off the bench to score 12 points. Mellissa Carty added eight rebounds.

Coach Charlie Waller said the game was a good one to experiment with strategies. "It's really a time where you work on your depth and you work on the future. We were trying to do some new things so that when we see good teams we can do some different things," Waller explained.

The game was never close, as the Bulldogs took a 14-2 first quarter lead and never looked back.

The victory maintained their two-game lead in the race for the SEC championship.

It was Brooklyn Columbia Central's turn to be out-(senior) classed last Thursday. On Senior Night the Bulldogs started their five seniors, and Terpstra, Inwood, Heidi Wehrwein, Heidi Kemnitz and Suzy Steele took care of the rest, leading a rout which ended in a 52-12 win.

Terpstra scored 23 points to go with 16 rebounds, Inwood scored 11 points, and Suzy Steele piled up assists like Bugs Bunny hordes carrots, finishing with eight. Kemnitz added seven rebounds.

Waller credited Inwood's outside marksmanship for getting the offense moving. "Jessica's been shooting outside very well, which makes our offense go," he said.

The Bulldogs hosted Dexter Tuesday and travel to Tecumseh tonight, looking continue an undefeated SEC season.

Rob Frost Playing At Olivet College

Chelsea High School graduate Rob Frost is a member of the Olivet College football team. Olivet College is a liberal arts college competing in the National Collegiats Athletic Association - Diyision III. Frost is a freshman.

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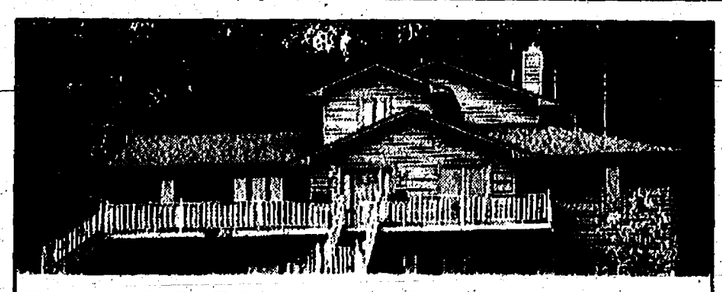

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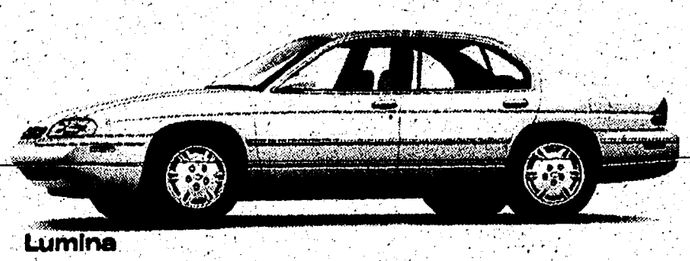

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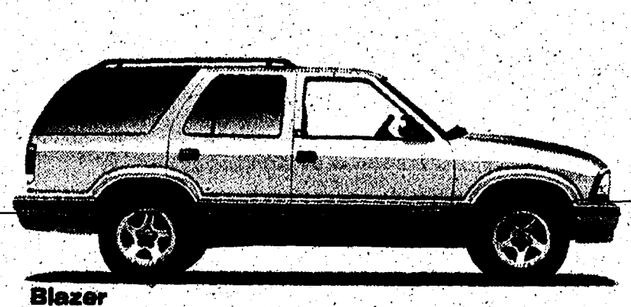

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*245.73 monthly payment based on MSRP of $18,003.00 with 24-month lease. Total payments equal $5,898. $2,171 due at lease signing (includes $275 refundable security deposit). License, tax, title fees, insurance and optional equipment extra. Option to purchase for $11,500 at lease end. Mileage charge of .10 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/5/95. Subject to approval by GMAC. See dealer for details. **Price comparison based on Lumina model 1WL69, PEG Group 1SA and comparably equipped Taurus. ***$337.55 monthly payment based on MSRP of $27,257.00 with 24-month lease. Total payments equal $8,101. $2,513 due at lease signing (includes $375 refundable security deposit). License, tax, title fees, insurance and optional equipment extra. Option to purchase for $19,307 at lease end. Mileage charge of .10 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/05/95. Subject to approval by GMAC. See dealer for details. ****$10,995 MSRP based on model 1JC37. License, tax, title fees, insurance and optional equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. See dealer for details.

SEE YOUR GREAT 8 CHEVY/GEO DEALER TODAY!

Annie Terpstra Enters Chelsea Basketball Elite

James Brown was supposedly the hardest-working man in show business. Chelsea center Annie Terpstra isn't showy, but her work is earning praise and accolades just the same.

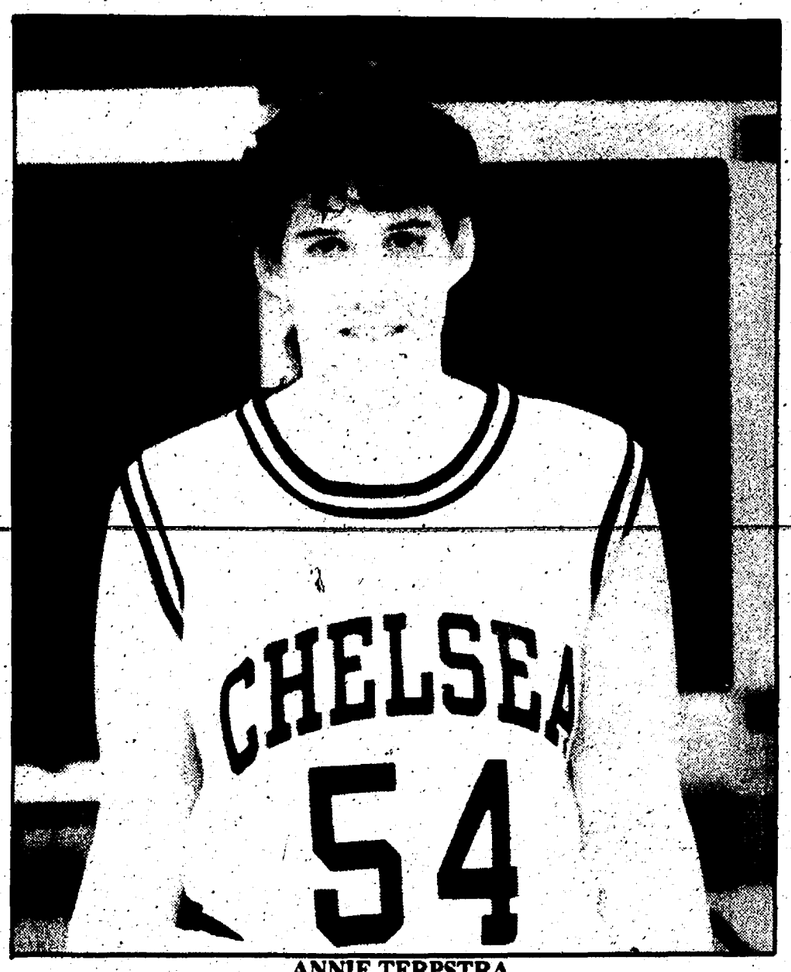
Last Tuesday, Oct. 24 a ceremony honored Terpstra for becoming only the third Chelsea basketball player, and second girl, to score 1,000 career points. Coach Charlie Waller presented her with a certificate commemorating the achievement and a basketball with "1,000 Points" written on it, signifying the effort and commitment Terpstra has shown in achieving it.

"I was surprised and pleased," said Terpstra, noting that she was pleased that her parents could share the moment with her. "They put a lot of hard work into raising me, and they helped me become a better person," she explained.

Working hard is a theme with the Bulldog star. Paul Terpstra, Annie's father and the Chelsea Girls Junior Varsity Coach, described how his daughter earned her honors. "I think if you come to practice you'll notice that she works hard all the time. She's put a lot of time in, (practicing) in the driveway over the years by herself. I've given her some instruction but she gets the credit," he said.

By the time her career is over, Terpstra may well get credit for several school records. She set the girls basketball record for points in a single season last year and likely will break her own record this season. Also in her sights are career scoring, career rebounding, and single season rebounding marks.

Terpstra joined the varsity for six games as a freshman and has been a top Dog ever since. Coach Charlie Waller began directing the Chelsea varsity in Terpstra's first season and has appreciated working with her throughout her career.



ANNIE TERPSTRA

"One of the reasons I took this job was because of her. It's been a great pleasure to coach her for four years," he said.

Waller gives his star glowing marks for, what else, her hard work. "Annie is first and foremost dedicated to winning and willing to put in the hard work...(She) comes to practice when she's sick. That's the kind of hard work and dedication Annie has. She'll do things beyond the call (of duty)," he explained.

This past summer Terpstra competed at the Michigan Girls All-State Camp in Traverse City. She was named one of the Top 30 players among 240 of the state's best. She made a strong impression on two camp directors, long-time northern Michigan coach Jim Anderson and Detroit Free Press sports-writer Mick McCabe.

"I really liked the intensity she played with," said Anderson. "She works hard and the potential is there to go on and play (in college) if she wants," he continued. McCabe was likewise impressed with how hard Terpstra played. "She's a very good player. She has an uncanny knack for finding the basket," he added.

Describing the ceremony honoring her, the object of all this praise is modest. "It felt great but sometimes embarrassing. It was nice of them to do that for me," Terpstra said.

Chelsea's newest 1,000 point scorer hopes to be named All-State this year but is most focused on team goals. She has led the Bulldogs to 13-3 record and sole possession of first place in the SEC, and hopes to complete her career with a conference championship and a long state tournament run.

AUBRI SHERMAT, center, recently placed second at the tennis regionals for Chelsea, one of the school's highest places ever. With her are her father, Nick, JV coach Caroline Parker, and varsity coach Marta Learman.

JV Basketball Wins One, Loses Another

The Bulldogs cashed in a win last Tuesday, Oct. 24 over Lincoln but were bounced on Thursday, Oct. 26 by Brooklyn Columbia Central.

Against the Railsplitters the play of sophomore Hillary Spooner and freshman Margaret Schick paid big dividends for the Bulldogs. Spooner foreclosed on a Charles Barkley-like 18 rebounds to go with her team-high 14 points, and Schick deposited nine of ten foul shots in the second half to help Chelsea put a hold on the Lincoln account and go from a three point half-time deficit to a 10 point final balance in the 39-29 victory.

Last Thursday, despite six points from freshman Karla Detling, seven rebounds by Spooner, and solid Bulldog free-throw shooting, Columbia Central withdrew a 32-21 win from the game. Chelsea's overall record is balanced at 8-8, while their SEC account shows a 5-3 surplus.

FINAL FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

LEAGUE A	
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State Farm Insurance	3-4
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Video Watch	7-0
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Burga Drywall	1-6
UMI	1-6

Freshman Football

Continued from Page 5-B

down pass was intercepted and Northwest drove 70 yards in nine plays, aided by two Chelsea penalties, to score on a five yard run. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs drove to Northwest's 26, but lost the ball on downs. They got it back on an intereception by Grant Bollinger, and again drove into Northwest territory following a fake punt option from Matt Knight to Bill Lucas which picked up 18 yards and a key first down. A penalty and two incomplete passes stalled the drive inside the 30, and Northwest held the ball for seven plays to kill off the final three minutes.

Defensively, we did an especially good job against their passing game with both pressure and coverage," said Bainton. Grant Bollinger, Derek Olberg, Jim York, and Vince Scheffler lead the Bulldog defense. "But whenever we started to move the ball on offense, we seemed to stop ourselves by getting a penalty or fumbling or missing a key block."

The loss gives the freshman a 2-4-1 record for the season. Although the record didn't show it, Bainton cited a number of successes for the team. They played sound defense allowing one touchdown or less in four of the seven games. They had steady improvement in the kicking game, and players new to skill possessions got valuable learning experience on offense.

Support your local businesses

Bond Funds Coming Together

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

By the fall of 1998, construction and renovation funded by the summer 1995 bond issue funds should in the final stages as Chelsea Schools prepared for the next century.

Chelsea School Superintendent Ed Richardson indicated that the $45 million raised in bond money would grow to approximately $47.8 million due to investment of the original funds, and that about $39 million of that money would go to finite construction costs while the remainder would finance architectural costs, licensing fees, etc.

First on the scheduled completion list are the elementary buildings. One new elementary school will be constructed, while the existing North and South Elementary Schools will be renovated. The elementary upgrade is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1997, with an estimated construction cost of $9,305,000. $6,000,000 of that total is slated for the construction of the new elementary school.

Renovations to Beach Middle School are likewise scheduled for completion in the fall of 1997. Construction costs are estimated at $660,000.

Construction of the new High School and renovation of the current high school for use by Community Education, Central Administration and as a Community Service Center are planned to be complete in the fall of 1998. Estimated cost of renovating the current high school is $570,000, while construction costs for the new High School are estimated at $21,300,00.

Additionally, a new auditorium is planned for construction on the site of the new high school at an estimated cost of $3,180,00.

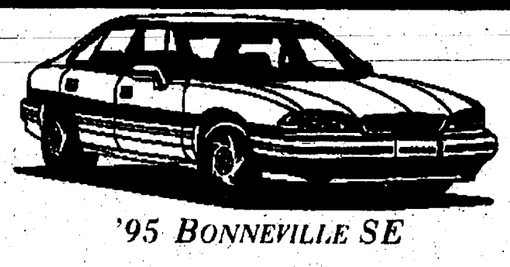
Plans for the new High School are most advanced in terms of detail. Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead said the new complex, located on 50 acres at the corner of Freer and Trinkle Roads would measure approximately 220,000 square feet and would be able to house 950 students, slightly above the projected 935 students expected for the year 2000.

Plans for the high school include: the auditorium, a gym, and 40 teaching stations.

Richardson, who has been shepherding the planning and estimating, is hopeful the construction and renovation will prepare Chelsea school's for the long term.

"What I hope happens is that we have a beautiful and functional high school and elementary building and renovated buildings that are also beautiful and functional and also that we will meet the space needs of our student population for a number of years. The other hope that we have is that because we've reconfigured our buildings the community will be able to use the Community Service Center in a way they never have before," Richardson explained.

EXCITING BUYS ON '95 MODELS



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Take Notice, that on Monday, November 13, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road, a public hearing will be held on the application of Bruce Walworth for a rear setback variance to build an unattached 40'x60' pole building at 7640 Werkner Rd.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable aids to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon notice to the Lyndon Township Board in advance of the meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling the following: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or Phone 475-3686.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the chair Lee Ann Shanahan at 11380 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan, 48137, prior to the hearing.

Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals
Bob Gillick, Secretary

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miscellaneous

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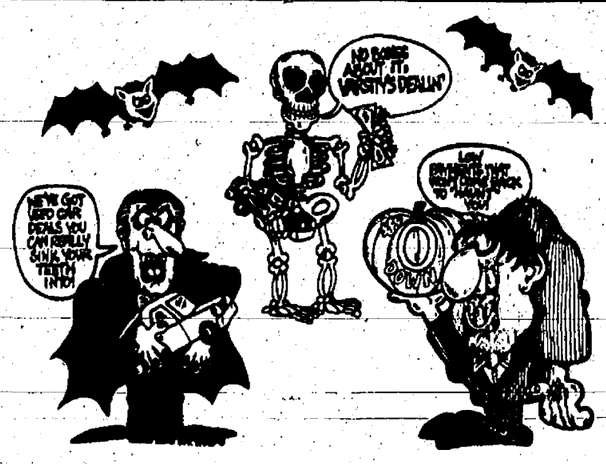

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1992 Mustang LX. Limited edition Convertible. Only 28,300 miles. 5.0 V8, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, airbag & aluminum wheels. Vibrant red w/white leather top. A steal at only $12,995.

1993 Taurus 4 dr GL. Low miles, V6, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat & trunk. Immaculate condition. Save thousands. Only $10,595.

1993 Probe GT. Low miles, V6, 5 speed, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels & much more. Electric red w/cloth trim. New tires, ready to go. Only $11,388.

1993 Thunderbird LX. "A" title one owner, keyless entry, 3.8 V6, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, antenna & trunk. Aluminum wheels. Cayman green w/cloth trim. Save a bundle. Only $10,488.

1993 Mercury Sable LS. 4 dr., raven black leather. 3.8 V6, auto, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, power moon roof, power seat, antenna & trunk. Aluminum wheels & more. this is the one. Only $12,688.

1994 Probe SE. "A" title one owner. Low miles, 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels. Impeccable condition. Only $11,695.

1994 Lincoln Continental. Signature Series. Only 19,400 miles. Loaded. Oxford white w/blue leather. Save thousands. Only $20,995.

1994 Mercury Cougar XR7. V6, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, aluminum wheels, keyless entry & more. Emerald green w/mocha cloth & leather trim. Only $12,995.

1994 Mustang GT Convertible. 5.0 V8, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, CD players, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, aluminum wheels, forest green w/mocha leather. Only $16,395.

1995 Mustang GT Coupe. Low miles. 5.0 V8, 5 speed, mach 460 sound system w/cass. & CD. PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, aluminum wheels, airbag & more. Only $16,995.

1995 Taurus 4 dr SE. Only 8,700 miles. V6, auto, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, aluminum wheels, oxford white w/mocha cloth & leather. Save thousands. Only $16,695.

$6,000 to $7,995

1994 Tempo 2 dr. GL. Black w/gray cloth. 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels. A sweetheart. Only $7,877.

1993 Escort GT. 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels & more. Nice car. Raven black w/gray cloth. Only $6,995.

1992 Taurus LX 4 dr., 3.8 V6, automatic, A/C, cassette, keyless, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, defog, power seat, trunk & antenna, aluminum wheels & more. Excellent condition. Only $7,995.

1992 Tempo 2 dr. GL. Front wheel drive. Low miles. 4 cyl, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels & more. Oxford white w/gray cloth. Sharp. Only $6,995.

1993 Escort 4 dr. LX. 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, defog. Deep sky blue w/blue cloth interior. Mint! Only $6,888.

$5,995 & Under

1989 Mustang LX Hatchback. Only 59,600 miles. 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, defog and more. Med. saphire blue w/cloth trim. Only $4,488.

1988 Tempo 4 dr GL. 4 cyl, automatic, cassette, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, defog & more. White w/red cloth. Only $3,695.

1990 Tempo 4 dr GL. Stereo, 4 cyl, automatic, A/C, PS, PB, tilt, defog, PL & more. Twilight blue w/blue cloth. Only $4,595.

1988 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Wagon. Only 64,300 miles. V8, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, power seat, aluminum wheels. Pristine condition. Only $5,788.

1991 Ford Festiva GL. 4 cyl, automatic, A/C, stereo, PB, defog & more. Excellent condition, white w/tan cloth. Only $4,995.

1991 Escort Wagon LX. Only 46,100 miles. 4 cyl, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, defog, rio red w/gray cloth. Only $5,995.

1992 Tempo 4 dr GL. 4 cyl, automatic, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels & more. Immaculate condition. Electric red w/red cloth. Only $6,495.

$200 OFF with this ad.

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If you have a job, some cash, we will finance.
313-663-7770.
Ask for Mr. Douglas or Mr. Johnson.
HYUNDAI Ann Arbor
Driven to satisfy you
Jackson Rd., just W. of Wagner
313-663-7770

For Sale 100

SALINE HARDWOODS Custom furniture and cabinets, moldings, furniture grade hardwoods, portable sawmill, custom sawing to your specifications. Call (313) 429-0126.

SALTED ROASTED peanuts in the shell. $1.25/lb.-$29.95-25# box. True-Blue Catfood 20# bag, Reg. $8.95, now $7.95. Saline Town & Country Supply. 773 W. Michigan Ave., Saline (behind Buddy's). 313-429-2909.

SEASONED FIREWOOD — 1 face cord (4' x 8' x 16-18"), $55. 2 face cords, $100. Split and delivered. Call (313) 429-1791.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Also standing trees to be cut for firewood. Call (313) 439-7770.

STEEL OUTSIDE door, $125. Half glass self-storing storm door, $50. 26-cu.-ft. chest freezer, $100. 13" color bedroom TV, $70. Call (313) 439-8504.

STORM DOOR/ screen, Sears, 36", $50. Call (313) 475-3480 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale 100

SMALL FAMILY piano, $500. Call 313-995-2618.

VARSITY JACKETS
Best Prices!
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120 W. Middle St.
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Open 7 Days

WATERBED for sale. Perfect condition, drawer space underneath, leading brand, light wood. $300. Call (313) 663-3798.

WOODBURNING stove for sale. Call (313) 426-6629.

Your Wild Life Feeding Center
Deer Mix, shell corn, salt blocks, deer blocks, cracked corn, ear corn, wild bird seed, black sunflower, striped sunflower, saffiower seed. Large selection birdfeeders: redwood, plastic tube, squirrel table & chair feeder.
Saline Town & Country Supplies
(Behind Buddy's)
773 W. Mich. Ave., Saline
429-2909

For Sale 100

WOODSTOVE—Cascade, 16" deep, 34" wide, 32" high. $160 or best offer. Call (313) 475-8174.

'87 CAJUN BASS BOAT
Loaded many extras. Complete package $8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

4-WHEELER — Yamaha ATV, with front end blade, $1,600. Chipper shredder, Troybilt, 5 hp with towing bar, $700. CB Golden Eagle Mark IV, 40-channel, upper/lower bands with extras, $600. Call (313) 429-2182.

44 PC. SET OF BRASS orchestra bells from Harry Lombard Orchestra. Complete with original music sheets & storage trunk. All in good condition. Asking $2,000. Interested parties only. Call 517-451-8521 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales 120

GARAGE SALE-Friday Nov. 3, 12-5 p.m. & Sat Nov. 4, 9-5 p.m. Cleaning house! Many baby items stroller, high chair, baby swing, toys, chair, couch, bedroom set and more. 181 Wallace, where N. Harris St. ends, Saline.

$AVE THOUSANDS$!!

We have (30!) previously owned mini vans, sport utilities and pick-ups available for immediate sale! All vehicles are safety inspected and carry a Chrysler warranty!

95 Ford Windstar GL loaded! Factory warranty. **$17,495.00**

95 Dodge Dakota 4x4 V-6 auto., just like new. **$14,995.00**

94 Dodge Grand Caravan LE Rear heat & A/C, full power. **$17,995.00**

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE 7 passenger, V-6. A/C. **$13,995.00**

93 Dodge Cummins Diesel x-cab pickup, loaded. Factory official truck. **$16,995.00**

93 Dodge D-250 3/4 ton pickup, only 4,000 miles, loaded. **$13,495.00**

89 Ford F-250 x-cab XLT Pkg., 460 V-8, captain chairs. **Reduced to $10,995.00**

These are just a small sample of the savings available.
Hurry while selection is best!

VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, INC.
CHRYSLER•PLYMOUTH•DODGE•JEEP•EAGLE
1185 M-52, Chelsea 475-8661
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8-8, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 9-1

Garage Sales 120

LARGE YARD/GARAGE/ Gallery Sale, Fri., Nov. 3, 2-6 p.m. & Sat., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Paintings, prints, posters, frames and other misc. collectibles. Household items including like-new baby playpen and some furniture; fantastic elementary teaching materials; extensive books and records (LP's and even some 78's), air conditioner and 3-speed turntable, 10-sp. bike and Yamaha motorcycle. 11440 Jackson Rd., Chelsea (next to Lima Twp. Hall).

MOVING SALE—Must sell! J C Penney's couch and loveseat, $500 for both. Recliner chair, $75. Recliner rocker, $100. Dehumidifier, $15. Humidifier, $15. Dinette table and 6 chairs, $75. Trophy case, $15. Orange rocker, $25. Orange chair, $25. Call (313) 429-5984.

MOVING SALE—Sat., Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bedroom furniture, coffee tables, hall tree, tools, records, iron cauldron, misc. 7343 Lingane Rd., Chelsea, 1 mile west of M-52, off Waterloo Rd.

Craft Shows

Chelsea Retirement Community
FABULOUS FALL FAIR
SAT., NOV. 4,
9:30 A.M.-3 P.M.
• Collectibles & Antiques • Crafts & Christmas Items • Baked Goods • Books & Records • Household & Small Appliances • Jewelry & Glass.
801 W. Middle, Chelsea
"Dancey House"

COUNTRY SAMPLER craft show-Sat. Nov. 4, 9-5 p.m. Earhart Village Clubhouse. 835 Greenhills across from Greenhills School, Ann Arbor. Cross stitch, baskets, contemporary dolls, dried wreaths, carved Santas, driftwood images, Christmas floral arrangements.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE — St. Jacob Lutheran Church, 12501 Riethmiller Rd., north of I-94. 9 a.m to 5 p.m. all homemade items. Sat., Nov. 4.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS
IT HELPS
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Craft Shows

CRAFT SHOW at Chelsea Longworth Plating Bldg., corner of Main St. and Jackson St. (next to railroad tracks). Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3 & 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Antiques 130

SPRINGS, NY nice selection STONEWARE beginning to advanced collector. JIM & DEDE TAYLOR BIRMINGHAM, MI NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE SILVER BRASS COPPER INKWELLS and their annual COLLECTION over 25 CHILDRENS SLEIGHS & SLEDS some in orig paint incl red sled with birds another red w/flowers some signed SOUTH PARIS, ME. Turn of the Century Antiques GRAND RAPIDS, MI DISC & CYLINDER MUSIC BOXES & OUTSIDE HORN MACHINES. WOODWORTH & HOGAN AA AMER ART POTTERY; LYNN & MICHAEL WORDEN BURR OAK, MI always FURNITURE in PAINT FOLK ART ARCHITECTURAL & GARDEN SPINNING WHEELS, CUTTER TYPE SLEIGHS & SLEDS, SKIS, SNOWSHOES. REMEMBER SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5 last show of the season, 6 am thru 4 pm . Use Exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Dealers guarantee every item as represented. No buying or selling during unloading no early buyers. Lots of custom made foods. Delivery and packing service on site. ATM machine on site. Come to our desk in building A for information locating that special dealer or items. For pre-show information call 313-662-9453.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES SHOW AND SALE
Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maple Ridge Antiques Market, 490 S. Maple, Ann Arbor (Maple & Stadium or Exit 172 off I-94). Call (313) 213-1577 for show info.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Advertising items, books, baskets and boxes, cameras, pottery, glass, children's items, kitchen items, jewelry, pictures, postcards, sewing items. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show. SUN., NOV. 5, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission $4. 27th season. The Original.
"YOUR INVITATION TO CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES SHOPPING" with CHRISTMAS and HOLIDAY items everywhere. Featuring dealers new to the market: DAN FLAGGMAN BIR-

Antiques 130

MINGHAM, MI with DESK ACCESSORIES INKWELLLS CRYSTAL PEWTER WALKING STICKS SCULPTURE: NANCY KOLY NORTON OH VICTORIAN FURNITURE incl high back walnut bed with nicely carved crest and matching dresser marble topped tables: LESLEY M LORANT HIGHLAND, NY FURNITURE incl CHERRY CHIPPENDALE SLANT FRONT DESK c1790 PA or NE. BURL WALNUT SIDEBOARD BOOKS & ACCESSORIES: BLANCHE STRONG WILLIAMSVILLE, NY FOLK ART ACCESSORIES STAFFORDSHIRE: STONEYBROOK FARM ANTIQUES BOYNE FALLS, MI ENGLISH SMALLS & LINENS: several dealers with nice selections DOLLS: THOMAS CRAIG PONTIAC, MI nice selection PAINTINGS incl artists J GIES, A WIGLE, C

Antiques 130

WALTENSPERGER & Canadian W. ST. THOMAS SMITH: PAULA CURRENT MILLERSTOWN, PA FURNITURE incl hanging CABINET from SHIP CAPTAINS QUARTERS known maker: PHYLLIS FOSTER ROME, NY FURNITURE incl set of 6 TIGER MAPLE CHAIRS, HEPPLEWHITE TIGER CHEST, BIRDSEYE DRESSING TABLE, ornate VICTORIAN BED pair FLAME BIRCH DEMI-LUNES of the period, wonderful set of VICTORIAN VALENCES: LAURIE & BUDDY GAINES JENSEN BEACH, FL FURNITURE in PAINT, some PINE, QUILTS IRON BANKS CHILDRENS: HUDSON & BARNES HENDERSONVILLE, NC WESTERN & CABIN ACCESSORIES INDIAN TRADE BLANKETS: GREG HUBER YOUNGSTOWN, OH GUNS TOYS GLASS QUILTS: THE JONES

Antiques 130

ROYAL OAK, MI MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS incl BASSOON SOUSAPHONE OCTAVIN CLARINET BARITONE HORN, also nice selection HAND TOOLS. BRAD & DIANE KNAPP LEBANON, OH TEXTILES FOUNTAIN PENS: MIMI & STEVE LEVINE ANTIQUES ALEXANDRIA, VA WEDGWOOD MEISSEN MAJOLICA GOUDA RUSSIAN items, CUT GLASS STAFFORDSHIRE: MAISON & JARDIN CHARLEVOIX, MI 18th c FURNITURE incl fan back WINDSOR 18th c KILIM RUG 8'x10' 19th c ARCHITECTURAL STONE pcs from FRANCE: IRON garden furniture

Antiques 130

SAMPLER mint condition dated 1801: TERRY MAWHORTER ZANESVILLE, OH major collections CUFF LINKS & FOUNTAIN PENS: PAN MAN PERRYSBURG, NY over 100 pcs CAST IRON COOKWARE incl skillets griddles dutch ovens roaster by 19th & 20th c makers GRISWOLD WAGNER FAVORITE WAPAK and autographed copies of his just published REFERENCE BOOK: JUDY PARKER CHELSEA, MI COUNTRY CHRISTMAS YELLOWARE: JOYCE PORCELLI CLEVELAND, OH AMER FOLK ART TRAMP ART FURNITURE in PAINT WALKING STICKS incl ARCHITECTURAL OR-

Antiques 130

NAMENT from CLEVELAND millionaires row home late 19th c highly carved w/central motiff of womens face 10 foot long: MIKE & JUDY ROBERTS w/restored & ready for use WICKER: CLOANNE SNYDER N MANCHESTER IN GOOD AMERICAN COUNTRY FURNITURE AND UNUSUALS: BILL SPENCER RAGMAN ANTIQUES PORTLAND, MI PHOTOGRAPHY WALKING STICKS MILITARY MEDICAL: DENNIS SOCHOCKI WICKER TOYS CHRISTMAS collection CUPID & GUT-

Antiques 130

TMAN: STONE MERCHANT SARATOGA

Real Estate 140

1.2 ACRES of good hunting, 5 miles north of Chelsea. Possible terms. $4,900. Call (313) 498-2820.

4-BEDROOM 3-bath home on 1 acre. Walkout basement, Grass Lake Schools. 15 minutes to Chelsea. $139,000. Call (517) 522-8869.

CHELSEA — 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch on 2-1/4 acres. Attached 2+ garage, all appliances, deck, pool. $145,000. (313) 475-5999.

LOOKING for small horse farm or place for a few sheep etc. & large home built w/quality? Visit this 20 acre property w/4,000 sq. ft. home, 3 ponds & outbuildings. $450,000. Call Rosemary Blackman 665-0300, eves. 429-2372.

EXCEPTIONAL care shows in this spotless home on one plus acre. Easy commute to Ann Arbor or Lansing. Updated furnace, roof, central air, kitchen & bath. $114,000. Karen Cameron, Cindy Monti 665-0300, eves. 517-764-2262, 475-7182.

GATHERINGS around the table in the formal dining room or in front of the wood burning stove are sure to be pleasant. 3 bedroom farm house on 5 acres. Gardens. $139,900. Call Ginny Meyer 747-7777, eves. 973-0571.

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Estate Antiques • Collectibles
Sunday, November 5 • 10:30 am
Knights of Columbus Hall
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI
(10 miles W. of Ann Arbor)

10:30 am - 90 Guns & Rifles & Shotguns; lots of military paper memorabilia, photos, documents.

Approx. 12:30 pm - Classic Oak Furniture including Mission; Victorian Walnut, Primitive Pine, Art Deco & Duncan Phyfe, Art Pottery, Stoneware, Advertising, R.R., Postcard Collection, John Rogers Group "Challenging the Union Vote:" and lots, lots more . . .

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NEW HOME • CONTRACTORS SPECIAL
$203,000
1164 Bishop Rd., Saline (between Willis & Moon)
1,800+ sq. ft. story & half, 3 bedroom including 1st floor master suite, 2-1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, fireplace, deck, 2-1/2 car garage. Full acre and 1/3 wooded lot. Saline Schools. Offered by
G & N DEVELOPMENT • 429-4783 or 429-9313
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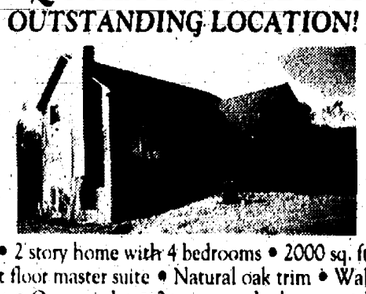
NEW QUALITY BUILT HOME
— OUTSTANDING LOCATION! —



• 2 story home with 4 bedrooms • 2000 sq. ft. • First floor master suite • Natural oak trim • Walk-out basement • One acre lot • 2+ car attached garage • Fireplace • Beautiful deck • Chelsea Schools • $199,900

Built by Gary Eddings, Builder 475-4650
From the N. Territorial/ Dexter-Pinckney Rd. intersection, go west on N. Territorial past Hankerd Rd to Orchard Lane to Orchard Court.

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Your Hometown Specialists

IN THE VILLAGE—New 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car attached garage. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. Available in Jan. Lg. 66x231 lot. $138,500. Ask for Nelly.

ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY LIVING in this new 4-bdrm 3-bath ranch. L.R. with cathedral ceilings, contour lighting & fireplace, french doors, lg. deck overlooking state land. 4+/- acres. $184,500. Glenna (517) 851-7513.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME—4-bdrm., 2-story. Family room with F.P., 2 level deck screened front porch, formal dining. Major addition and remodeling. All new electrical, plumbing, and windows, carpet new last 6 yrs. Siding 5 yrs. $154,500. Ask for Nelly.

STOCKBRIDGE—Lovingly cared for 4 bdrm, 2 bth. ranch. Plaster walls cove ceilings. Full base., 2 car att. gar. + Det. 2 car/office gar. 3 acres with pine & fruit trees. $159,000. Jan (517) 851-7513 or 851-7266.

9.97 ACRE—Partially wooded hilltop Bldg. site, $55,000.

SURVEYED, WOODED DOUBLE LOT with deeded access to Huron River and Chain of Lakes. $53,500.

Hometown One Real Estate 313-475-7236 Nelly Cobb Owner/Broker

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FARM AUCTION
DRAG LINE
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HAY EQUIPMENT
DUMP TRUCK
12' BOAT & TRAILER

WE WILL HAVE A PUBLIC AUCTION AT 1600 SYLVAN ROAD, CHELSEA, MI. TAKE I-94 WEST OF M-52 TO PIERCE ROAD (EXIT 157) WEST 1 MILE TO SYLVAN.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH AT 10:30 A.M.

1975 INTERNATIONAL 574 TRACTOR W/2250 LOADER, 1972 DODGE 600 DUMP TRUCK, BULYRUS ERIE MOD 10-B DRAG LINE W/32' BOOM & W/4 MATS, MEYERS 12' ALUMINUM BOAT W/GOOD TRAILER, SMALL ELGIN OUTBOARD, 270 HAYLINER HAY BALER, 15 HOLE VAN BRUNT DRILL ON RUBBER 3 PT HYD LOG SPLITTER, GARDEN ROTOTILLER, PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR, 10' WHEEL DISC (INT. 350), JOHN DEERE 3 X 14" TRAILER PLOW, 3 PT 2 ROW INTERNATIONAL CULTIVATOR, SIDE DELIVERY RAKE ON STEEL, JOHN DEERE 894 HAY RAKE ON RUBBER, 9' BRILLION CULTIPACKER, HUSKEE FIELD SPRAYER, 32' HAY & GRAIN ELEVATOR, 3 GRAVITY BOXES W/RUNNING GEARS, NEW IDEA #311 2-ROW PTO CORN PICKER, 5' 3 PT ROTARY CHOPPER, 2 GOOD FLAT RACK HAY WAGONS, JOHN DEERE MOWER CONDITIONER, 200'-7" I BEAM.

TANDEM AXLE TRAILER, HYD CYLINDERS, PTO SPREADER, C CLAMPS, WIRE CORN CRIB, MISC. NUTS & BOLTS, BENCH GRINDER, MISC. HAND TOOLS, LOG CHAINS, BINDERS, METAL SHELVING, CAR RAMPS, CREEPER, TOOL BOXES, POWER & AIR TOOLS, 3 PT POST HOLD DIGGER, SMALL DRAG, 270 HAYLINER (FOR PARTS)

OWNER: CHARLES O'GUINN

Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check With Proper I.D. Nothing Removed Until Settled For.

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUND, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646
JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309

FOR SALE BY OWNER
11911 Island Lake Road

Dexter Township, 1/8 mile from pavement, 1.58 acres, Dexter Community schools, 3 BDR, 1½ baths, living room, family room w/brick fireplace, wolmanized deck, 2.5 car insulated & finished garage, pole barn (24'x26') w/concrete floor & electricity. GE: refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, hood, disposal. Maytag washer & dryer, Carrier LP furnace. We expect natural gas in the area soon. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout w/inlaid in kitchen & full bath. **$145,000.**

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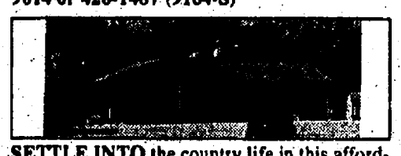
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!! • Back on the market! Over 400' frontage on all sports lake-Your own private peninsula w/mature trees surrounded by water, has a small house on property. Hurry this won't last! $94,800. **Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or 313-426-1487 (11790-C)**

NEW LISTING! spectacular 2700 sq. ft. contemporary with catheral greatroom w/transon windows, luxurious main floor master suite, and dream kitchen. Finished bonus room could be 5th bdrm. $287,500. **Sue Wright 313-426-9014 or 426-1487 (9164-S)**

JUST LISTED - NATURE LOVERS DREAM! Home on 10 gorgeous acres. Cathedral greatroom w/marble fireplace and oak floor. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, finished walkout. $179,900. **Sue Wright 313-426-9014 or 313-426-1487 (10696-C)**



SETTLE INTO the country life in this affordable 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch with walkout basement on 2 acres in Webster Twp. $155,000 **Carol Navarre 313-426-4466 or 313-426-1487 (9525H)**

GREAT VIEWS from every spot in this 10 acre parcel bound by state land. 3 bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. home with full basement. Wonderful arced four season porch. $224,900. **Dennis Armstrong 313-813-7790 or 313-426-1487 (9600-C)**

WATER FRONT ON STRAWBERRY LAKE Sandy Beach Home is in excellent condition, very clean and well maintained. Great for all year or retreat. Loads of windows for view of lake. $139,899. **Linda Garrett 313-210-1627 or 313-426-1487 (10311-S)**

Dexter Office 426-1487

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!

NEW Listing! Enjoy country life in Munith! Beautiful 2300 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms, two baths, 2 1/2-car garage. $141,500. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 56722.

SPACIOUS three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Tudor on almost an acre in a Grass Lake sub. Master suite, country kitchen. $179,900. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 55984.

NEW Listing! Turn-of-the-century four-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath unspoiled by time. Remodeled with an arts and crafts feel. $145,000. Tori Nielsen, 761-6600 days/994-3365 eves. 56712.

NEW Listing! Peace and quiet minutes from downtown. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch on two acres. $134,900. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 56708.

IMMACULATE three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch on 4.5-acres in the Village. Newer kitchen. $133,900. Susan Fitzpatrick, 475-3737 days/ 517-592-2877 eves. 56294.

THREE-bedroom ranch with access to all-sports Little Pleasant Lake. On 1/4 acres in Grass Lake Schools. $79,900. Tina Pennington, 761-6600 days/426-2648 eves. 55301.

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is now a part of the Edward Surovell Company
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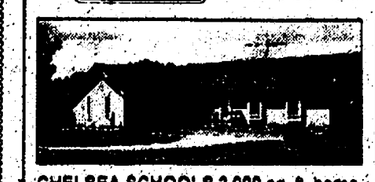
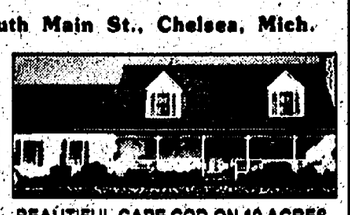
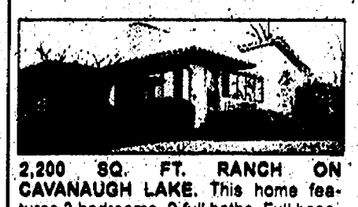
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.



CHELSEA SCHOOLS 2,000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a 2.5 acre setting. Kitchen with built-in pantry and island. Spacious family room w/vaulted ceiling. 2½ car garage. Nice price too! $169,500 BILL DARWIN 475-9771.



BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD ON 10 ACRES. This immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, two of which are 19'x30'. Two baths, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Also enjoy the wrap around deck with a gazebo. $255,900 MARY COOK 428-7166/JOHN PIERSON 475-2064.



2,200 SQ. FT. RANCH ON CAVANAUGH LAKE. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, 2½ car garage. Formal dining room, two fireplaces. New hot water furnace and new hot water tank. A must see property! Chelsea schools. Close to I-94. $349,900 JOHN PIERSON 475-2064.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION! 2 story contemporary brick and wood home on 2.5 acres. Open floor plan. Living room has cathedral ceiling with fireplace. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms up and 1st floor master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet. 1st floor laundry, two car attached garage and full basement. Deck off back of country kitchen. $184,500 MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615.

Real Estate 140

10 SECLUDED ACRES heavily wooded with mature hardwoods, very hilly. Only 5 min. north of Chelsea on N. Territorial. $72,000. Call Chuck Beck at Frisinger-Pierson, (313) 475-3889.

12 ACRES, 18 min. west of Chelsea. Secluded and private with woods, pasture and a pond. Only $29,900. Call Chuck Beck at Frisinger-Pierson, (313) 475-3889.

ANTRIM COUNTY—10 Wooded Acres adjoining State land. $15,900, $500 Down, $200/mo. 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

CHELSEA—Well built 2-bedroom home. 1 block from downtown. Formal dining room. Full basement w/new furnace. Attached garage. Maintenance free exterior. $99,000. Clarence Wood, Broker, (313) 475-8217.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WANTED in Chelsea, to lease or purchase. Please call Paul at (517) 676-3099.

EASTERN JACKSON County. Quality without in this grand 4-bedroom home with abundant rooms and large fireplace for your holiday get-togethers. Easy access to I-94, 5 acres. $145,900. Call Nikki Masters, McDevitt Realty Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, (517) 764-3516 or (517) 787-1886.

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

INTRODUCING MILL Pond Condominiums. Townhome units starting at $77,900. Stacked ranches starting at $66,900. Located in downtown Manchester at 325 Washington. Model open Sundays, 2-4 p.m. or shown by appt. Call 313-662-3282, Garnet Johnson & Associates.

MOVE-IN CONDITION. 3 bedrooms, 2.5-car attached garage, family room, triple pane windows, updates. $158,900. Call Ray Klein, Century 21 Brookshire (313) 930-5150 or (313) 461-2145.

FOR SALE—5-bedroom on 10 acres, pond site. Call (313) 475-6460.

MUST SELL-Wingate Condominiums-Ypsilanti. Move in or use as income property. Has been rented for last 5 yrs. $7,100 annual income. 2 story 2 bedroom and bath-up, attached garage. $41,000. Call 313-429-4286 evenings.

NEED CASH? Brokerage firm buys land contracts or mortgages. Low discounts with fast cash available. Call 313-429-2515 days, 429-2948 eves. Ask for a broker.

NEW COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
Excellent S. Main location in Chelsea. Office or light retail. Up to 2,850 sq. ft. available now. Drive up parking, great traffic count. Will divide. New bank locating in same building. Call (313) 475-1719.

OPEN SUNDAY,
1-4 P.M.
Saline Schools, better than new, cedar and brick sided, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath ranch on full basement in delightful Warner Creek Sub. C/A, light oak kitchen, large fireplace, hardwood floors, master suite with walk-in closet and bath, cathedral ceilings, first floor laundry, nice size bedrooms, fully landscaped. $161,900. 6388 Robison Lane. Call (313) 429-3787. By owner.

QUALITY BUILT HOME. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 acres. Redwood deck with hot tub, brick fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry. Washtenaw Cty., Chelsea Schools, 10 minutes to I-94 and 20 minutes to I-96. $130,000. Call (313) 498-2560.

SCENIC HOMESITES on wooded and rolling land. Two, 10 and 20 acre building sites. Paved roads, Chelsea schools. North on M-52 to blinking light at Werkner Road. Right onto Werkner two miles to signs on east side. (313) 475-0723, Noah Farm Estates.

TECUMSEH/ADRIAN. Ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5 car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. $133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

Mobile Homes

1990 CHAMPION mobile home located in Saline Meadows. Central air, dishwasher, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, 14' x 70'. Must see! $24,700. Call (313) 429-5655.

FULL FURNISHED mobile home. Nice low rent park: Leesburg, Fla. Close to DisneyWorld, Daytona, and the Gulf Coast. $8,500. Call (313) 439-7506.

Animals & Pets 190

10 MONTH OLD GREAT Dane with papers, likes kids. $350. Call 313-439-6278.

Emergency Rescue - 24 hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE—Two female kittens with all the amenities. Call (313) 429-3247.

GERBILS FOR SALE ranging from 2 weeks to 1 year. 3 for $2 or 5 for $4.50. Equipment included. Call (313) 429-4478.

Pet Sitting at your home. References. Call Sheri, (313) 475-8407.

TROPICAL FISH-variety of Angels, baby discus, swords, molly etc. Excellent health, beautiful $2 and up. Also live plants, flakes and frozen fish food. Call 517-451-8440, Britton.

ONLY 3 LEFT! AKC registered Cocker Spaniel pups. 10 weeks old. 2 males (1 buff, 1 black), 1 female (black). Adorable pets. Call (313) 429-2824.

Lost & Found 200

BLACK LAB MIX, abandoned, friendly and playful, handful at 90 lbs. $25 deposit until spayed. Call (313) 461-0659.

LOST COON HOUND in the vicinity of Fishville Rd., Mon., Oct. 23. Call (313) 475-8174.

LOST ON Oct. 22, 1995, Waterloo/Clear Lake area. German Shepherd, mixed female, black and tan, leather collar. "Dixie". 15 years old. Call (313) 475-2688.

Help Wanted 210

$50 in FREE merchandise is only the beginning as a Christmas Around the World hostess. Call Karen at (313) 475-6031.

APPOINTMENT SETTER for local insurance/financial firm. Salary or bonus plans available. Call (313) 429-3317.

AVON representatives needed! Sell to anyone! Independent sales representative, 1-800-236-0041.

BRICK MASONS and tenders needed immediately. Good pay. Call (313) 426-8095.

A.M. SNOWPLOW SERVICE
Snowplowing and shoveling positions. Most work done between midnight and 10 a.m.. $11 per hour to start! Bonus if own vehicle is used. Also needed sub-contractors with own truck and plow. Call (313) 973-0930.

BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.
A quality book manufacturer, is seeking ambitious, responsible people for our Finishing Department. Job responsibilities include assisting machine operators in all facets of book finishing, and acquiring the skills necessary to run various Finishing equipment. The possibility for advancement is certain for the right individual. All shifts are available, experience is preferred, but not necessary, and pay will commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply in person or send your resume to:
BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.
Human Resources Department
100 N. Staebler Rd.
P.O. Box 1203
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

BUSY OPTOMETRIC office needs an enthusiastic, motivated person. Good clerical skills a must. Evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train right person. Ask for Sue. 517-423-2148 or 429-4885.

CASHIER OR PRODUCE CLERK
COLEMAN'S 4 SEASONS MARKET
Full & part-time, $6.50/hr. & up depending on experience. Benefits (full-time only). Apply in person.
2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
Now accepting applications for part-time, all shifts. Earn $6.72/hr. plus shift differential to start. Apply between the hours of 8 a.m and 9 p.m. daily at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN wanted. Approx. 15 hours per week. Non-smoker, non-drinker, self-motivated, hard worker. Must have references. For job description, please call (313) 439-2414.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NURSING CARE
Chelsea Retirement Community will begin Competency Evaluated Nurse Aide (CENA) training in November 1995 in a classroom and clinical training atmosphere for individuals who show a genuine interest in becoming certified. Motivated individuals wanting to learn about a career as a Competency Evaluated Nurse Aide (CENA) should complete an application and/or contact Amy Uphaus, RN, at CRC. Applications available at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118, or call (313) 475-8633, ext. 425 for more information. E.O.E.

CLEARY'S PUB, Chelsea. Waitpersons, cooks and dishwashers wanted. Call anytime, (313) 475-1922.

DIRECTOR / TEACHER needed for daycare center in the Dexter/Chelsea area. 2-yr. Associate Degree in early childhood education or 12 college credit hours in child development, etc. Experience preferred. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (313) 449-8756 and after 6 p.m., call (313) 878-9198.

DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE
Good map reading skills. Full-time, 401K, flex-plan, health benefits avail. Apply 1-4 p.m. MON.-THURS. ONLY. Mr. Dee's Seafood, 3950 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. No calls.

DRIVERS
Reliable cab drivers needed for Ann Arbor and Ypsi.
313-213-2222.

DRIVERS TO RUN MI, OH, IN. Must have steel hauling experience with a flat bed trailer offering top pay, insurance, late model conventional tractors and multi axle flat bed trailers. Call 1-800-940-5988, Dundee, MI.

DRIVER WANTED to deliver newspapers to post offices and stores for weekly newspaper. Must be available Wednesdays. Must have full size van or pickup truck for more information, call (313) 246-0111.

ENJOY CLOTHING
Vogel's and Foster's is now interviewing for day, evening and weekends; part-time sales position. If you enjoy people and clothing, see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea, or call (313) 475-1606.

FACTORY AND CLERICAL WORK
Available Immediately! Many positions in and around Ann Arbor area. Long term/short term positions with excellent pay and career opportunity. Call Manpower for more details at (313) 665-3757.

FULL AND PART-TIME kitchen staff wanted. Kelly's 107/Saline Cafe. Apply within or call (313) 429-5407.

FULL TIME Chiropractic Assistant needed! Must be energetic, responsible, conscientious, and like people. Excellent working conditions and benefits for the right person. Training provided. Call (313) 475-8669 to schedule an interview.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED. Professional, highly motivated stylist needed for busy salon. Commission, bonus and base guarantee to start. Call (313) 665-7207.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RN's, LPN's, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

HOUSECLEANING—Reliable, honest, with 5 years experience. References. Call Kim at (313) 930-0957.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
XYCOM, INC., a light industrial computer manufacturer, has immediate openings for:
- electronic assemblers
- material handler
- shipping/receiving

Long term positions with excellent pay. Contact Kerri, Manpower's on-site representative, at (313) 429-4971 or the Manpower Office at (313) 665-3757.

KELLY SERVICES
761-5700
475-0337

KENNEL AND LIGHT maintenance, some veterinary assisting, 20-35 hours weekly. Experience preferred but not necessary. 20 min. from Ann Arbor. Call Dexter Animal Clinic, (313) 426-4631 and ask for Lynn.

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES
Use your experience and our Applied System to rate, quote, market all lines. Full company benefits. Fax resume to: (313) 994-3505 or mail to:
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Position available now.

MATERIAL HANDLER
Book manufacturer is seeking a hard working, responsible individual to join us as a full-time material handler in our bindery. Duties include moving materials for machine operators, running baler, and cleaning stations. Qualifications include the ability to lift up to 50 lbs., work well with others, follow directions, and physically able to push and pull heavy skids of materials.
We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, life, profit sharing, 401(k), educational assistance, paid personal time and much more. Apply in person at: BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan, Chelsea, MI 48118. An equal opportunity employer.

MEAT CUTTERS needed. Part or full time. Call 313-439-7730, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MEDITERRANO
Now hiring all positions. Opening early November. Apply at 455 Eisenhower. In Concord Center near Briarwood, Ann Arbor. 313-669-8713.

MORNING BARN help needed at horse boarding facility near Dexter. Must like horses and working outside. Call (313) 475-3209, leave message.

NOW HIRING — Saline Big Boy, full and part-time, Waitstaff and Kitchen Staff. Apply in person.
220 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline

NURSE AIDE GERIATRIC SUPPORT SPECIALIST
Part-time positions available providing direct resident care on a special care unit serving residents with dementia. Certification as a nurse aide not necessary. High school diploma or equivalent and experience in health care preferred. Apply between 8 a.m and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E.

We are now accepting applications at the Clarion Hotel in our Banquet Bar & Restaurant. Hospitable people only need apply in person at 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor between 1-2 p.m. daily, Mon.-Fri. or call 313-665-4444, 9-11 a.m. only.

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The id is looking for professional and aggressive individuals for our store in the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.
The id is a women's specialty store. We offer an excellent benefit plan including employee discount.
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At JAC Products, people are the most important part of our business, and we believe in rewarding them with more than just a paycheck. They have helped us set new standards for automotive supply products, and break many sales records for roof racks and other accessories.

Our continued success has led to several immediate openings for highly motivated Press Operators. We will be holding on-site interviews, where you can meet one-on-one with JAC Products representatives and find out more about these exciting opportunities. We offer a starting rate of $7.10 per hour, with the opportunity to increase to $7.76 after six months. Your talent and hard work will also be rewarded with the following benefits:

- **Medical Insurance** • **Vision Insurance**
- **Dental Insurance** • **401(k) Plan**

Manufacturing experience is preferred, but a strong work ethic and a positive attitude are the most important qualifications. If you're ready to experience the benefits of working with JAC Products, please apply in person, at our **Human Resources Employment Office, 1801 E. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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GRASS LAKE
$179,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Directions: I-94 to Mt. Hope Rd. to Deer Run.
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4569 SID DRIVE, JACKSON
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"A Woman's Touch"
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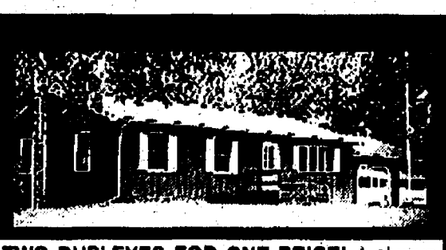
FOR BIG RESULTS!



VILLAGE HOME on 1.5 acres. 3 BR. Needs a little T.L.C. but some updating has been done. Newer roof, furnace & H2O heater. Super backyard! Motivated seller. Let's write an offer. BILL HANNA, 761-4964. $59,950. (53653)

HOME IN THE COUNTRY, yet just outside the Village limits. 2 BR, 1 bath, basement & garage. Fenced back yard. Home updated recently. Home warranty included. BILL HOPP, (517) 596-2505. $88,900. (55966)

TWO DUPLEXES FOR ONE PRICE! 4 always rented units. 3,168 total sq. ft. full bsmt. 2 BR, central air. 4 stoves, 4 refrigerators & 4 dishwashers stay. Attached 1.5 car gar. w/paved parking. SHARI ROBERTS, 475-5778. $177,000. (56206)

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OLDER VILLAGE HOME—nicely remodeled w/basement. Walking distance to schools, downtown & park. Immediate occupancy. Fenced yard & garage. LINDA PENHALLEGON, 475-8361. $89,000. Call today! (56565)

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OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL, bridal, westernwear, shoe or crystal/gift store. $16,900 to $35,000 includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training, more. Call Paul Kostecky at Liberty Fashions anytime. (501) 327-8031.

PRESSURE CLEANERS 1760 PSI $199, 2000 $399, 3000 $699, 3500 $899, loaded, factory direct, catalog, FULL WARRANTY, lowest price guaranteed, tax free, 1-800-931-WASH (9274).

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20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320 ext. 216, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From $8,900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323, ext. 4423. Woodland Acres.

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PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! $239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Help Wanted 210

OCCASIONAL CARPENTRY-help needed. Call 313-429-9059.

OFFICE CLEANERS needed, full and part-time evenings. Westside Ann Arbor. Starting pay $5.50/hr. Health care benefits. Call (313) 485-6787, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OIL TECHNICIANS NEEDED. We will train. Flexible hours. Apply in person at:
Victory Lane
211 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, Michigan

OPTOMETRIC TECHNICIAN/ RECEPTIONIST
needed for new Optometric Office in Chelsea. Experience preferred. 35-40 hours per week. Reply to Chelsea Standard, 114 N. Main, Box 1, Chelsea, MI 48118.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
BookCrafters, a state-of-the-art book manufacturer, has an opportunity for an Order Entry Clerk. You will be responsible for inputting price differences between the original quote and the actual customer job. Positions requires good math skills, ability to be organized and attend to details. Knowledge of printing industry a plus.
We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, life, profit sharing, 401(k), educational assistance, paid personal time and much more. Apply in person at: BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PADDOCK ELEMENTARY is seeking people interested in supervising children during the morning Breakfast Club program, 7-9. Also looking for subs for Latchkey, 2:15-6 P.M. You must be 18 years old. Experience with children is helpful. Call (313) 439-1525.

PART-TIME AD sales for new weekly newspapers in Chelsea and Dexter. Salary plus commission. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 119
Chelsea, MI 48118

PART-TIME housekeeping position available. Duties include cleaning common areas, hallways and vacant apartments. Apply in person at Culver Estates, 135 Lauff Drive, #201, Milan, MI.

PART-TIME weekend leasing person for brand new apartment community in Milan. Apply in person at Culver Estates, 135 Lauff Dr., #201, Milan, MI.

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If you're looking for a fun way to make serious money, we have the perfect opportunity for you in environmental marketing. Will train. Call (313) 973-6578.

SEAFOOD COUNTER SALES
For fast growing company. Full time, 401K, flex-plan, health benefits available. Apply 1-4 p.m., MON.-THURS. only. Mr. Dee's Seafood, 3950 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. No calls.

SECRETARY/ DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT
Full time position in fund-raising department. Duties include record keeping, maintaining files, correspondence, editing, project management, and providing technical support to the department. Candidates must possess exceptional computer, organizational, and communication skills. qualified applicants may apply with a resume and wage requirements by Nov. 6 to United Methodist Retirement Communities, 809 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

Help Wanted 210

SECONDARY OPERATORS for chuckers and lathes. Previous experience desired. Good attendance and desire to work a must. good wages, full benefits and successful gainsharing program. K & E. Screw Products Co., 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. EOE.

SECRETARY
Full time, for environmental lab in Ann Arbor. IBM computer, MicroSoft Word, organizational skills. Please call Lab Manager, (313) 668-6810.

SHIRT PRESSER
Full time position. No experience required. Blue Cross available. $8 per hour. Apply in person at:
MEYER'S CLEANERS
5851 Jackson Rd.,
Ann Arbor

SNOWPLOWERS wanted with own truck. $50/hr. to plow a set list. Call Huron Lawn Service, (313) 663-9144.

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT
Experience a plus. Apply in person. Animal Medical Center, 7300 N. Ann Arbor, Saline, MI.

WAITRESS
Full and part-time, day and night shifts. Experience helpful but not required. Apply at:
Saline Inn
434 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

WAITSTAFF WANTED. Days, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at:
Kelly's 107/Saline Cafe
107 W. Michigan Ave.
(313) 429-5407

WALLPAPER HANGER — Part-time. Small amount of experience required. Call (313) 429-3272.

WANTED: Fast growing manufacturing company seeks engineering supervisor for broach division. Must be capable of designing machines and fixtures, and being room leader of other engineers. Full benefits including 401(k) and profit sharing. Apply in person or send resume to: Ann Arbor Machine Company, Attn. HR Manager, 5800 Sibley Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

WANTED: QC Inspector. Must like detailed work, full time, benefits. Send resume to: Box B, The Saline Reporter, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

WE ARE LOOKING for an honest, reliable person, male or female, of high school age or older, to do various household tasks and possible outdoor work. If interested, please call (313) 429-7589.

"AVON" representatives needed. Sell to anyone. Independent sales representative. 1-800-236-0041.

Adult Care 230

PERSONAL CARE AIDE needed for physically disabled person, Ypsi. area. $6/hr. Call 313-481-8119, leave message.

Child Care 240

I WOULD LIKE to care for your child, full or part-time, infant through kindergarten age. Meals and snacks provided. Non-smoking and CPR certified. Call (313) 475-9967.

A loving family home atmosphere. Convenient Dexter location. Reasonable rates. Licensed. (313) 426-4138.

AFTER SCHOOL day care needed for 10 and 12 year olds. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3:30-7:30 p.m., Fletcher/Scio Church Rd. area. High school student O.K. Driver's license, references needed. Great money! Call (313) 475-7793 eves., (313) 763-2513 days.

Child Care Helper-Little Friends Pre-School Day-Care Dexter/Chelsea area. (313) 475-2497 or (313) 449-8756.

Child Care 240

CHILD CARE NEEDED for twin 2-yr. old daughters of physically disabled single mom. Call 313-481-8119, leave message.

Childcare in my home. Immediate openings. (313) 426-9708.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for a 6-year-old, 8-10 hours every Saturday. Must be reliable and have references. Call Shelia at (313) 475-3695 after 7 p.m.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE, stay home mom looking for child to baby-sit in my Milan home. Clean, smoke-free environment. Please call 313-439-0575.

NON-SMOKING care giver for 2 small children needed occasionally during the day shift. Must have reliable transportation and references. Pay neg. Please call (313) 429-1901.

TWO GREAT KIDS need reliable, caring person. Part-time, flexible hours, own transportation, my home preferred. $6.50 per hr. Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. Call (313) 475-0608.

Wanted 250

LOOKING TO BUY horses or ponies you wish not to keep over winter. Muirhead Farms. References available. Call 810-437-2857.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition
1-800-443-7740

Wanted to Rent 260

THJR.

CROP LAND
Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7612.

CONTRACTOR looking for small house with storage or garage in country. Excellent references. Call (313) 429-3247.

LOCAL COUPLE seeking house to rent for about 6 months beginning January 1996. Can furnish references. No children or pets. Call (313) 429-3273.

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL woman, no pets, no children looking for small country home to rent between Ann Arbor and Grass Lake. References available. Call (313) 485-4438.

WANTED DEC. 1— 2 or 3-bedroom house with double garage in area surrounding Chelsea. Contact store manager at (313) 475-6200.

For Rent 270

$299 MOVES YOU IN

• Free carport
• Huge Walk-in Closet
• Quiet, Country Setting

PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
(313) 439-7374

1 - bedroom apartment - $425 includes heat. 1 person only. Ph. (313) 475-9840.

1,500 SQ. FT., 6 miles north of Ann Arbor. Exit 49, U.S. 23. $975/mo. Call (313) 426-0178.

2-BEDROOM LOWER level in country overlooking woods. Large living area, full bath and kitchen. $750/mo. Utilities included. Call (313) 429-4274.

APARTMENT FOR rent in the country. 1 bedroom, laundry room. Utilities included. $450/mo. Call (313) 475-1252.

AVAILABLE MONTH-TO-MONTH. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Ann Arbor/Dexter area. $460/mo., includes utilities. Call (313) 454-7548.

CHARMING, 2-bedroom house in Grass Lake, $650/mo. Call (517) 522-8644.

For Rent 270

CLEAR LAKE — Quiet area, like new, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 8 miles west of Chelsea. Long term lease, no pets. Available Nov. 1, 1995. $700/mo. Call 1-904-284-3800.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Enjoy this large condo overlooking woods and stream while sitting around the natural fireplace. Over-sized master bedroom, large deck, lower level guest suite. $1500 per mo. Call 313-668-6493.

COUNTY SETTING on 1 acre. 2 bedroom brick duplex, all appliances. 3841 Judd Rd., Milan. See now. Available Nov. 14. Call (313) 434-2301.

For Rent - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

GARAGE / STORAGE space, cement floor, paved drive, room for 2 vehicles with separate doors, located off Michigan Ave. in downtown Saline. Call (313) 429-4936.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Well lit, cement floor, easy access, central location. Available immediately. Great for storage! $100/mo. Call Marti at 313-429-5953.

IN CLINTON—2 bedroom apts. for rent. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. Newly redecorated, carpeted throughout. No pets, please. $500/mo., plus security deposit. Call (810) 626-4920.

LARGE 2-BR APARTMENT in Milan. Available Oct. 1. Garage and basement. Good size yard. $600/mo. First and last month's rent. Call 313-429-9661 or 313-7150.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment with full bath, great room and appliances. $400/mo. plus utilities, one person or couple. 126 W. Michigan, Clinton. Call (517) 456-7734.

LARGE UPPER 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN CLINTON. Freshly painted. Clean! $450/mo. plus security deposit. Includes heat. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. Call (517) 456-6139 after 6 p.m. or leave message on machine.

LARGE-clean 2 bedroom apt., stove & refrigerator, furnished, utilities included. No pets, non smoker preferred. $600 a month. First & last month's rent + $300 security deposit. Apt in Milan on Main St. Call 313-439-1037 between 3-9 p.m.

LOVELY OLDER home. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, garage. Newly remodeled. In Stockbridge. References a must. $775/mo. Call (313) 662-1980 after 4:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER—Large, clean, nice, 1 bedroom apartment. $490/mo. No pets. Call (313) 426-9570.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS

• Spacious living space
• Well maintained
• Washer/dryer in each unit
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Ample storage space
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Available

(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. $350/mo. plus utilities. Located in village of Britton. Call (313) 769-7204.

For Rent 270

PHEASANT BROOK APARTMENTS
in Clinton is now accepting applications for 1 and 2 BR apartments. Rent is based on income. Starting at $290/mo., includes heat. For more information, call (517) 456-7194. Equal Housing Opportunity.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in award-winning historical building in uptown Saline. 3-room suite with restroom. Rent all or part. Call (313) 429-4936.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE M/F roommate wanted to share 3 bedrm. trailer within "quiet" mobile home park. Cable TV, washer/dryer, a/c, storage. $275/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff at (313) 429-3880.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at $495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE SCHOOLS—3-bedroom country home. Pets neg. Non-smokers. $950/mo. Call (313) 429-1728.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM house in Clinton. $425/mo. plus utilities and deposit. Write P.O. Box 684, Clinton, MI 49236.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in Chelsea. $505 per month, heat and water furnished. (313) 475-8483.

STORAGE SPACE, all kinds. Call (313) 429-9059.

TECUMSEH-MILAN
Super deluxe, 2 BR. units available now at 496 Redman, Milan and 506 W. Cummins, Tecumseh. Private entrances, paved, lighted parking, washer, dryer. First month rent discount to qualified tenants. Call (313) 434-2301.

TWO BEDROOM apartment- upper flat, refrigerator, stove, new carpeting, $450 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Call 313-439-7025.

Upstairs Apartment - 1 bedroom. No pets. Call (313) 475-1948.

Manufactured Homes

CULVER ESTATES-now leasing brand new apartments. Call 313-439-0600.

Business Services 330

ADULT DAY CARE at the Dexter Intergenerational Center. Hours: 6 a.m.-6 p.m., 2801 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI, (313) 426-4091.

ARE YOUR RENTERS moving out? Vacant houses and apartments wanted to clean. Experienced, honest and reliable. References available. Heidi, (313) 475-8052.

DIGGIT
Backhoe and hauling services. Owner/operator does digging, grading, odd jobs, etc. Delivery of top soil, sand and gravel. Licensed and insured. Call (313) 426-1612, leave message.

Gary B's CUSTOM PAINTING & CONSULTING
20% Pre-Holiday Interior Painting and Decorating Savings.
25 Years of Quality Professional Craftsmanship (24 hours).
"References upon request."
INSURED
Ypsilanti
(313) 483-6752

GIRL FRIDAY
Professional Typing
Word Processing
Bookkeeping Assistance
Notary Service
Pick-up/Delivery
ELIZABETH
(313) 475-1125.

Business Services 330

* * * * * * * * *

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone: All types available. Drives are spotted, tail gate spread and raked. 7 yds. $110 & 14 yds. $165
Special rates on driveway grading with purchase of stone. 7 yds. screened topsoil $90. Bark, fill dirt, black dirt, etc. available.
EXCAVATING WORK: Drain fields, perk tests, culvert, sewer lines, fuel tanks, stump removed, trenching, new drives, seal coating, concrete work and clean-up. Call (313) 429-1795 or (313) 669-5803. Senior Citizens discount. Free estimates and insured. Mike Cook.

EAVES NEED CLEANING?

Floyd Boyce
Tree Services

(313) 475-2293

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE
(313) 429-3651
Call for free estimates:
• Residential/ Commercial
Lawn Maintenance
• Fall Cleanup
• Garden Maintenance (weeding)
• Garden Design & Installation
• Bush/Tree Trimming, Installation, Removal.
• Delivery and Application of Mulch, Chips, Topsoil, Compost & Sand
• Brush Hauling
• Gutter Cleaning
Call now for your landscape needs.

GUTTER CLEANING
Free Estimates.
Eric's Lawn &
Snow Service
(313) 429-3651

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 429-4025.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home: • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

HORSE KEEPING-short & long term. Call 313-429-9059.

HOUSECLEANING
Honest and dependable, experienced, excellent references. Available weekdays and Saturdays. Please call (313) 475-7611.

HOUSECLEANING — Quality work, reasonable prices. Call (313) 475-8328.

HOUSEKEEPING—Experienced, references available. Average cost $45 to $75. To schedule estimate, call (313) 426-5054.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

JM INTERIORS
Creative residential design. Call Judith Anderson at (313) 971-6912.

K.D.R. Cleaning. $10 off first house cleaning. Free estimates. Excellent references. Call 313-439-0940.

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

Business Services 330

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

LOCAL MOVING, small or large, 30-ft. truck. Call Duane, (517) 79-7904.

LOSE WEIGHT

Start now to get ready for the holidays. Like to have more fun and maintain your target weight for life? Let me be your personal coach. My program works for both adults and children. Evelyn Katz, Ph.D. Licensed psychologist. (313) 973-0709.

NEED A PLACE to board your horse? We're located in Bridgewater, between Manchester and Saline, with indoor/outdoor riding arena. For more information, call 313-429-1741.

PAINT CRAFTER'S LTD.
(313) 429-3880
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Interior/Exterior • Residential • Commercial • Drywall Repair • Insurance Work • Carpentry • Decks Refinished/Sealed or Built • Powerwashing • Cement/ Roof Repairs • Licensed & Insured. JEFF STONE, owner.

Plumber - Rick Owen, licensed master. New construction, remodel, service work. Insured. (313) 475-8213.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding. Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5498.

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways
We first fill all potholes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, $110
14 yards Limestone, $165
(Note: If grading is necessary, $70 for most driveways.)
Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.
Excavation
Backhoe and dozer work-New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured. Free estimates
Call (313) 429-3000
or
(517) 456-4037
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

SAND
GRAVEL
KLINK EXCAVATING
• Bulldozer-Backhoe
Road Work-Basements
Trucking-Crane Work
Top Soil-Demolition
Drainfield-Septic Tank
Trenching, 5" up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
Call (313) 475-7631

Sharpening Service available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea.

Business Services 330

Secretarial Services
Typing: resumes, letters, essays, etc. (313) 426-9708.

Snow Removal
Salt Spreading

• Commercial
• Residential
• Private Roads

Free Estimates
• Refererences

Randy's Lime Service
(313) 475-9404

SNOWBLOWERS • POULAN SAWS • Repaired. Chain sharpening. Replacement chains & bars for all brands of saws. John Klumpp Service. Call (313) 429-7205. Hrs. 6-8 p.m. Mon-Thurs., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon.

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
Wallpaper specialist.
• Quality installation
• Reasonable rates
• Free estimates.
(313) 279-1614.

THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS is around the corner. Is your home ready for the Holidays? Or are you looking for a unique holiday gift for a special someone? "A fresh coat of paint is sure to wrap things up!"
Paint Crafter's LTD.
Jeff Stone
(313) 429-3880

Tile & Marble - new & repair work. Residential and commercial. Insured. Rose Tile & Masonry. (313) 662-8004.

TREE TRIMMING, elevating and removal of all size trees. We specialize in reasonable rates and bartering is welcome. Arboriculture by Out On A Limb Tree Service. Ask for Jack, (313) 944-0440.

TRUCK LETTERING
Boats, windows, vehicles, etc.
Signs (wood plastic, metal and magnetic)
ARNIE'S LETTERING
(517) 596-3243

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED
IBM and others. Call (313) 475-9965.

VERNON LLOYD BUILDER
General Contractor.
Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

WALLPAPERING
$10 per roll. Painting best deal. Call (313) 426-2279.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by
R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O.
Building Trades School.
Traditional Craftsmanship.
(313) 429-3272

WEEKEND or evening sitter, or someone at the last minute? Call Lisa at (313) 668-2763 for more information. Can provide own transportation. Children, pets, home.

Instruction

FIDDLE LESSONS-Private folk fiddling instructions. Beginners and students welcome. Call Pam 313-662-0879, Ann Arbor.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store. Choose: Jean/Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/Preteen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. $25,900 to $37,900. Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

Thank You 420

I WANT TO THANK all my family and friends for their support during Ava's long fight with cancer, Dr. Martin Gleespan and staff who made Ava a special patient and did everything possible to make Ava pain free and comfortable. I want to thank the people from individual Home Care, Kristin Simon, a young, bright nurse who was there for us at anytime of the day or night, Jeannie Langley, a nurse's aide who was dedicated to Ava above what her job called for, and the volunteers who gave of their time. I want to thank my co-workers at the Chelsea Post Office for the money, food and support, also Pastor Wayne Hawley for his prayers and the great job at Ava's funeral service. She would have been proud.
Most of all I want to thank Ava, whose valiant fight against this dreaded cancer gave us three more years of her love beyond what experts predicted.
I sincerely thank you.
From Ava and Ronald C. Lorenzen & Family

I WISH to thank the Ladies' Day Committee, all the contributors of money, Cheryl of Szabo AAA Travel, the Chelsea Fair Board, and any others that helped in anyway for the trip for 2 to Nashville, Tenn. My daughter Irene and I had a very good time and enjoyed it very much. God Bless.
Dorothy Wenk

St. Louis Center held their 8th annual fall dinner-auction Sat., Oct. 21 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Through the generosity of the hospital, participants, business people and friends who donated auction items and made donations, the event was very successful. Thanks to all who worked so hard putting the event together. The money raised will provide the opportunity to help the developmentally disabled boys and young men of the center. Many thanks for your continual support and friendship.
St. Louis Center Staff and Boys

THE FAMILY of Tim Trammell would like to thank everyone for the caring compassion that was shown to us at the time of our tragic loss. The love, prayers and words of support will remain with us always. Special thanks to Justo Burgos and Tony Simmons. We wouldn't have made it through that just horrible night without you. To Tim's friends and co-workers at Milan Ford, your love and caring was overwhelming. Many thanks to Rev. Ken Wilson and Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home for a beautiful service. Thanks to all our friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, food and many acts of love. A loving thank you to our Uncle Emmett Barker for his constant and abiding love and care, to Rick and Kathy Schafer and Kim Rock for their open arms of love. Tim touched so many people with his music, his wonderful sense of humor and his smile. He loved life and it showed in everything he did. We'll miss that beautiful voice, those practical jokes and the smile that was always so contagious. But each time the sun breaks through the clouds, we'll know that God and Timmy are smiling down and waiting in Heaven to greet us with open arms.
God Bless.
Mona Howard
Heather Trammell
Lawrence and Clara Trammell
David Trammell
Sandy (John) Smith
Danny Trammell
Steve (Debbie) Trammell
Missy Minard
Laurie Duttine

Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Mildred (Mickey) Grams Sanch who passed away one year ago on Nov. 1, 1994. Sadly missed by her family.
Angie & Gary Sanch
Sheryl, Steven, Greg & Rob

Legal Notices 440

ESTATE AUCTION Antiques-Furniture-Glassware-Linens-Mantle
Clock 5835 Sibley Road across from Vets Park Chelsea, MI Saturday, November 4, 1995; 11:30 a.m. Haven Wakfield twin beds/ vanity/mirror/chair, deco/waterfall double bed/vanity/chair/dresser, old 3 drawer dresser/mirror, mission rocker, serving cart, red 3 piece sectional, floral davenport, blue davenport, brass floor lamps, 3 small wooden lamps, 2 sets vanity lamps, brass floor/table lamps, library table w/drawer, old wood chairs, chrome kitchen table 4 chairs, round oak table w/4 leafs, blond round coffee end & corner lables, complete Kirby sweeper, brown leather recliner, black recliner, antique pictures & frames, mantle clock, ironing board, mangle iron, framed mirror, beveled mirror, old books, Chelsea Standards, postcards, old records, suitcases, 12 place china dinnerware, dinnerware, large variety of bavarian cups & saucers, 3 pc. luncheon sets, crystal bowls/plates, some depression, spoke, milk glass, wedgewood pieces, footed cake plates, china goblets, wine goblets, champagne glasses, silverware, vases, crystal & bavarian plates, pewter pieces, brown stoneware, lido luncheon set, 2 springle molds, stainless coffee server, silver tea set, silver cordial glasses & tray, tiered server, 4 covered casseroles-1 etched, egg plates, pink glassware, Norleans hand painted vase from Italy, Carnival salad set, Carnival pitcher & glasses, iron stone bowl, Halls coffee pot/serving tray, calendar plate collection, assortment of enamel pans, small grinders, old cookware, large number green jars w/new zinc lids, large stainless trays, green jars w/new zinc lids, large stainless trays, jello molds, electric mixer w/bowls, 2 hand beaters, misc. kitchen items, bread box, large enamel coffee pot, old dinnerware sets, electric kitchen appliances, electric broiler/roaster warming oven, plant cart, 2 corner shelves, many new items, sweaters, shirts, blouses, sheets, linens, stainless roaster, foot massage, warming tray, jewelry cabinet w/stained glass doors, mink cape, large variety of linens, crochet doilies/table cloths/pillow cases/hankies, Afghans, bedspread, sequined dresses, hats, purses, scarfs, large selection jewelry, watches religious items, statues, figurines, folding picnic tables, ladders, shovels, garden tools, hose, lawn mowers, wringer washer, crocks & planters, clothes line, coats, suits, dresses, slacks, pants, blouses, shirts, P.J.'s. Many, many items too numerous to mention.
LOREN & SARAH HELLER AUCTIONEERS, Chelsea 313-475-7083 Food wagon on site. All sales final. Not responsible for any liabilities.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for: copy Machines. Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room B-35, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI Bid Number: 5533. Due: 11/21/95, 10:30 a.m. LOCAL TIME. For more information, please call (313) 944-2388.

THE CHELSEA School District is accepting bids for snow removal for the 1995-96 season. Interested parties should contact Christine Annese, Assistant Superintendent, 500 E. Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 P.M., Nov. 3,1995.

NOTICE OF SALE
Chelsea Self Storage, 18000 Brown Dr., Chelsea, MI. Unit-G-21, Martin Evans. Mechanics tools and box, carpenter's tools, fishing gear, misc. household items and many misc. men's handy items. Good merchandise. Sealed bid sale. Bids received Nov. 6-10. Sale Fri., Nov. 10, 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS HELPS YOU have a successful garage sale. Call today.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by R. Brian Simons of Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. for Site Plan approval of a proposed Silver Maples of Chelsea, a senior retirement community on the following describing parcel of land.

Commencing at the northwest corner of section 18, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County Michigan; thence N87°35'00"E 26.13 feet along the north line of said section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing S 87°35'00"E 815.28 feet along said North Line thence S02°44'00"E 860.50 feet; thence N71°46'15"W 682.82 feet; thence N17°06'00"E 192.66 feet; thence N12°23'20"W 130.93 feet; thence N30°03'00"W 115.37 feet; thence N46°37'45"W 124.89 feet; thence N37°23'25"W 143.34 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the northwest 1/4 of section 18, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 10.97 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The application for Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BOUNDARY CHANGE STUDY FOR THE DUNBAR-MARTELL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct at public hearing for the boundary change study for the Dunbar-Martell property. The purpose of the public hearing is to collect input to finalize the report to forward to the Village Council.

The property is described as follows:

Beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 11, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
thence S 88° 59' 35" W 476.71 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of said section 11,
thence S 00° 13' 30" E 274.74 feet,
thence N 88° 59' 35" E 136.18 feet,
thence S 14° 13' 20" E 310.48 feet to a point on the Southeasterly line of Cavanaugh Lake Road,
thence along said Southeasterly line, S 70° 09' 00" W 1084.49 feet,
thence N 00° 13' 30" W 927.34 feet to a point on said East and West 1/4 line,
thence S 88° 59' 35" W 320.00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 11,
thence N 00°13' 30" W 681.00 feet,
thence N 88° 59' 35" E 1542.75 feet,
thence S 21° 02' 43" E 32.43 feet along the westerly bank of Letts Creek,
thence S 35° 24' 43" E 85.22 feet along the westerly bank of Letts Creek,
thence S 00° 34' 54" E 580.17 feet along the East line of said Section 11, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a part of the E 1/2 of said Section 11, containing 41.05 acres of land, more or less, being subject to easements or restrictions of record, if any.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. The draft is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

ORDINANCE NO. 96-C AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE WASTEWATER SYSTEM DISCHARGES INDUSTRIAL PRETREATMENT PROGRAM, ORDINANCE NO. 96, AND TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR CIVIL INFRACTION FINES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN ADDITION TO OTHER REMEDIES

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: The Chelsea Village Wastewater System Discharges Industrial Pretreatment Program Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following:

Section 704, Compiled Ordinance Section 24.154.

CIVIL INFRACTION SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATION

Section 704.1 Any person or other entity who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined by Michigan law and subject to a civil fine, which shall be the greater amount of those determined in accordance with the following schedules, under A. or B.:

A. For each violation of any of the limitations of the Pretreatment Standards and Requirements of this ordinance which is exceeded during any one day, the amount shall be accumulated for each and every violation, as follows:

1st violation within 3-year period*	$100.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	$200.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	$500.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period*	$1000.00

*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

B. As authorized by the Environmental Protection Agency 40CFR; all public owned treatment works shall have authority to seek or assess civil or criminal penalties in at least the amount of ONE THOUSAND and no/100's ($1,000.00) per day for each violation by Industrial Users of Pretreatment Standards and Requirements. Therefore, the minimum amount for each day of violation of this Ordinance, is the one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars per day.

Section 7.04.2. Additionally, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Village has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

SECTION 3. The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 96 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 4. In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 5. The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: October 24, 1995

Published: November 2, 1995

Richard Steele, Village President
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING October 10, 1995

Meeting called to order and minutes approved.

Vivian May from Unadilla Cemetery presented their request for more money.

Moved and carried to reappoint Geraldine Reith and Barbara Hormuth to Planning Commission.

Place ad in papers again for a representative to the District Library Study Committee.

Bids coming in on Reigal's property.

Moved and carried to pay Mill Creek Drain assessment from General Fund and have it removed from tax roll.

Francis updated board on Multi-Lake Sanitary Sewer Project.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling $6,126.56.

Reports given.

Board reviewed annual letters to be included with tax statements.

Washtenaw County Road Commission graveled part of island Lake Road and part of Joslin Lake Road. Waterloo Road has been changed to a primary road.

Adjourned

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 79-CCCC AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AND TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR CIVIL INFRACTION FINES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN ADDITION TO OTHER REMEDIES

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: The Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following:

SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATION

Any person or other entity who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined by Michigan law and subject to a civil fine determined in accordance with the following schedule:

1st violation within 3-year period*	$ 50.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	$100.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	$200.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period*	$500.00

*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

Additionally, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Village has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

SECTION 3: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 4: In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 5: The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: October 24, 1995

Published: November 2, 1995

Richard Steele, Village President
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, September 26, 1995

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Trustees Present: Rigg, Cashman, Daut, Hammer.

Absent: Clark, Merkel (until 7:35)

Others Present: C. Ritter, A. Allen, S. Broughton, D. Ellenwood, B. Roberts, J. Barr, M. Swartz, J. Brooks, S. Allen, M. Jones.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Charles Ritter addressed the Council regarding a home for mentally impaired adults that is being built within the Village limits.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Rigg to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Indicate Clerk Morrison was Absent.

Indicate Motion Carried on all motions that were passed, and Motion Denied on all motions that were not passed.

Indicate: Discussion on Fire Department Improvements.
Discussion on Waste Water Treatment Plant.
Discussion on MJM Annexation.
Discussion on Annexation Moratorium

Indicate "for discussion of possible purchase of property," to the Motion regarding the closed session.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to remove from the table the Water Sample Testing. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Mr. Ashok Signhal, P.E. from Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. addressed the Council regarding corrosion control issues.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to table the Water Sample Testing until the next meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Merkel to remove from the table the Resolution Approving Cable Franchise Transfer. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to table the Resolution Approving Cable Franchise Transfer until October 10, 1995. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to draft a resolution regarding a moratorium on consideration of annexation requests. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Village Manager Myers requested a Committee of the Whole meeting to be held to establish an Infrastructure Committee.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to proceed with the bidding process with the assistance of Ayes, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. for the planning phase and construction administration for an amount not to exceed $2,500. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Merkel, Steele. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to set a Public Hearing for the Cable Franchise Transfer for October 10, 1995. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to enter in to closed session for the purpose of discussing the potential purchase of property. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Merkel, Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Steele. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adjourn closed session. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Cashman, Merkel, Hammer, Daut, Steele. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting -- Time: 9:30 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Mr. Biff Weber of Palmer Ford Mercury for Site Plan approval of a proposed New Office Building on the following decribed parcel of land (aka Palmer Ford Used Car Lot, 1477 South Main Street).

Description: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N00°19'00"E 1748.80 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N00°19'00"E 410.25 feet along said North and South 1/4 line and the centerline of Old Manchester Road; thence S84°42'00"E 165.57 feet; thence S22°56'10"W 428.85 feet along the Westerly righ-of-way line of M-52 to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 0.78 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33 feet of Old Manchester Road. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The application for Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, October 10, 1995

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers.

Trustees Present: Rigg, Cashman, Daut, Hammer.

Absent: Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Merkel (until 7:33)

Others Present: V. Lindberg, V. Cotterman, E. Lindberg, L. Cole, M. Drveke-Hensel, M. Hensel, N. Myers, D. Cole, M. Paulb, M. Ehin, S. Crean, W. Gibson, B. Needham, R. Colleran, B. Angeloci, G. Keaton, A. Stoll, C. Clouse, S. Allen, E. Balsgh, J. Owens-Grillo, B. Shepherd.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes to the agenda:

Item G) Annexation Moratorium, Item H) Other Unfinished Business.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, submitted his September, 1995, Police Department Report.

Daniel T. Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department, submitted his September, 1995, Fire Department report.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing for Cable Franchise Transfer. President Steele closed the Public Hearing for Cable Franchise Transfer.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to remove from the table: Resolution approving Cable Franchise Transfer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adopt Resolution approving Cable Franchise Transfer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Daut remove from the table: Authorization to sign Transfer Consent Agreement with Continental Cablevision and Clear Cablevision. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to approve authorization to sign Transfer Consent Agreement with Continental Cablevision and Clear Cablevision. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Clerk Morrison reported that several letters were received from Village residents regarding the abandonment of alleyway between E. Middle Street and Harrison Street. Letters attached as Appendix A.

President Steele opened the public hearing for abandonment of the alleyway.

Several residents spoke regarding their opposition of abandoning the alleyway.

President Steele closed the public hearing.

Cummins and Barnard, Inc., consulting engineers, addressed the Council regarding Landfill gas energy conversion feasibility study, #3258-R1, dated September 1995, indicating that it does not look feasible at this point for the Village to utilize landfill gas produced at the Chelsea landfill.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to accept the report. All Ayes. Motion carried. Report attached as Appendix B.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to postpone action regarding the Water Sample Testing for an indefinite amount of time. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Merkel to table the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Agreement. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to remove from the table the request for annexation - Phyllis Wurster (Vogel property) 5915 Sibley Road. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Hammer to approve the annexation request —Phyllis Wurster (Vogel Property) 5915 Sibley Road. Roll call vote: Ayes: Clark, Merkel, Hammer. Nays: Rigg, Cashman, Daut and Steele. Annexation denied.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adopt a resolution RE: Moratorium on Annexation. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C.)

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to revise the no parking signage on the west side of Maywood Street to read from 8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the transformer equipment bid for the Chelsea Milling conversion project for an amount not to exceed $53,130.68 to come out of the 1996 fiscal year budget and authorizing Jack Meyers, Village Manager to sign correspondence with Chelsea Milling regarding this matter. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Daut to re-appoint Dan Murphy (Chairperson), Dale Schumann, Jack Merkel, Anne Feeney, Doug Warren and Helen Lancaster to the Economic Development Corporation Board. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to accept bids for a new police vehicle. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Merkel to appoint Bruce Pindzia acting zoning inspector during Jim Drolett's absence. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Hammer to enter into Closed Session for the purpose of discussing the potential purchase of property. Roll call vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Merkel, Clark, Rigg and Steele. Motion carried. Time 8:59 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adjourn closed session. Roll call vote: Ayes: Rigg, Cashman, Merkel, Hammer, Daut, Steele and Clark. Motion carried. Time 9:15 p.m.

Correspondence was received from Mr. VanRiper, Lima Township Supervisor regarding fire protection. Trustees Merkel and Rigg will discuss with appropriate individuals.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to move the Boy Scouts by November from the Village Hall for safety purposes. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adjourn the regular council meeting—Time: 9:23 p.m. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

July 23rd, 1995

Dear Friends,

Last week I had a new experience: an outing with a hunter friend from my West African village. Like most everything else here, it was an expe-rience I'll never forget.

I carried a backpack with some bread, a flashlight and a bottle of water, dressed in leather boots, jeans and a flannel shirt. The two hunters I was with wore plastic soccer cleats and long socks with their pants tucked into them, cotton shirts and woven grass hats with long flashlights attached on top. Each carried a Russian-made shotgun over his shoulder and each had a grave expression on his face. This was serious business.

We started out at 7:30 p.m. walking and talking about hunting in the United States and relating stories of previous hunting trips. About 8 p.m., we were far enough from the village to see some wild game, so the two hunters turned on the flashlights strapped to their heads and starting walking through fallow fields and small tree stands with each other in sight. I followed closely behind one of them, keeping my eyes trained on the circle of light his flashlight-hat produced, sweeping back and forth, and listened intently for any kind of movement.

At about 4 p.m., we heard something. "Wait here," my friend whispered, as he stalked a small white object creeping through the bushes. Bang! I rushed over to see what he had shot and he proudly held up a large, white house cat. "Pretty good, he?" he asked. "It's a cat," I said. "Yeah, good meat," he replied, stuffing the drooping body into his small sack. The other walked over to see the prize; he nodded and grunted noncommittally, and the three of us resumed our search for wild game.

After another hour and a half, we finally spied a medium-sized grey rabbit. "Good luck!" my friend whispered, sneaking quietly over to the small animal. Bang! Another success. A small warm body now rested in my pack against the small of my back.

We kept walking, spying many owls and other night birds, but no other rabbits, wild fowl or small deer which are still plentiful here in the wooded Savanna of northern Benin.

When we went through corn and cotton fields, we also passed small groups of mud huts with thatched roofs where farmers store things and sleep when there is a lot of field work to be done. Some farmers were still up, so a few times we sat and talked a while with them. None of them seemed the least bit concerned that we were stomping through their fields. In fact, though farmers in my village consider the land they cultivate their property, land ownership has a different meaning here. Fallow fields are often grazed by the cattle of the Fulani, the semi-nomadic herders of West and Central Africa, with no spoken agreement. A friend told me the other day, if a traveler is passing through a field and is hungry, he can pick and roast some corn, then continue on his way; when the farmer returns and sees that someone has eaten in his field, he will be content. It's a question of courtesy: a hunter doesn't trample the farmers crops; a Fulani doesn't graze his cattle in the farmer's corn field; a traveler picks only what he can eat right then; and the farmer is happy his fields are useful to others with no real loss to himself.

By about 1 a.m., I was getting really tired and grumpy. I think my friend noticed this because he kept saying, "Hey, we're almost back," though we were many miles from the vilalge. I think he was a little disappointed, too, because he usually takes more than one rabbit and one cat, and he didn't want me to be discouraged on my first hunting trip. I didn't care — I just longed for my warm bed and my soft pillow - but I kept my mouth shut and marched patiently along.

At 1:30 a.m. we saw another rabbit, which somehow got away. Then we started back toward the village on sore legs and quickly fading energy. By two-thirty we had made it back where we had a celebratory shot of the locally made spirit at my friend's house. We had been on our feet, trudging through fields, for seven hours. I made my way home, a rabbit in my sack, and soon collapsed into bed in a deep, dreamless sleep.

I was amazed at the hunters' sense of direction, wandering around the countryside without getting lost. They also had amazing stamina: farming all day then hunting late into the night. The Bariba are hunters, proud of their tradition and glad to be out in nature matching wits with the animals in the bush. And I must admit, for as tiring as it was, dinner the next night showed the whole experience would end on a good note: the rabbit tasted great.

August 5th, 1995

Dear Friends,

My villagers don't speak English. No surprise, I guess I never expected them to. Most of my villagers don't speak French, either. The official language of Benin is French, thanks to the European colonialization of West Africa, but scholarization in rural villages like mine is pretty low. That leaves only Baviba, the language of the ethnic group in my area. My struggles trying to learn this language are, if not noteworthy, then hopefully somewhat amusing.

During my three month long training, I had a few classes on the basics of Bariba: the parts of speech, basic vocabulary, and how to ask important questions, such as "where's the toilet?" (in the bushes over there), "When do we eat?" (when the food is ready) and "how do I get to (wherever)?" (just keep walking).

A few hours in my village was enough to make me realize that I was starting a long linguistic struggle. I learned, for example, that many words have multiple meanings, depending on how they are pronounced. "Bo" could mean "sheep," "clay pot" or "wound." Also, whole sentences change meaning with pronounciation: "Nan Yeh" can mean "I know," "I don't know" and "if I know." And since Bariba traditionally isn't a written language words change from area to area, even from household to household. In some parts of my village, shirt is "yiburu;" in other parts, it is "yaberu" or "yiberu."

Pronounciation is also somewhat strange. "S," "sh" and "h" are interchangable: "masagu," "mashagu" and "mahagu" all refer to fried corn cakes. "SW" and "FW" are also somehow the same: "Swaodu" and "Fwaodu" are the same village down the road. And "l" and "r" often trade places: "bulu" and "buru" are "morning." Just imagine if l's and r's were interchangable in English. You wouldn't know a lamb from a ram, restaurants might serve lice, and Cinderella would go to the bar, not the ball!

On the other hand, th Bariba have adopted some English words, mostly words that have snuck over the border from Nigeria. You might hear a Bariba say herosine, mango, chewing gum, bic, toffee, rubber or bye-bye.

In any case, I've been studying Bariba for a year now and, despite my belief that I had an affinity for languages, my progress has been painfully slow. A typical conversation with a villager sounds like this to me:

Villager: Hi, how are you?

Hugh: Oh, fine, how are you?

Villager: Just fine, thanks. And your family?

Hugh: Very good. Say, where are you going?

Villager: To my field. I'm going to blah, blah, blah . . .

Hugh: Fine, fine. Is your corn ready yet?

Villager: No, not yet. Blah, blah, blah...

Hugh: Oh sure, no problem. See you later!

Villager: Yes, see you.

Now here's what the conversation must sound like to the villager:

Villager: Hi, how are you?

Hugh: I good you?

Villager: Just fine thanks. And your family?

Hugh: They am good. Where you go?

Villager: To my field. I'm going to plant manioc today. Say, I lost my dog last week - have you seen it around anywhere?

Hugh: Fine, fine. Corn you good see plant?

Villager: No, not yet. Are you going into town today?

Hugh: Oh, sure, no problem. Later see you!

Villager: Yes, see you.

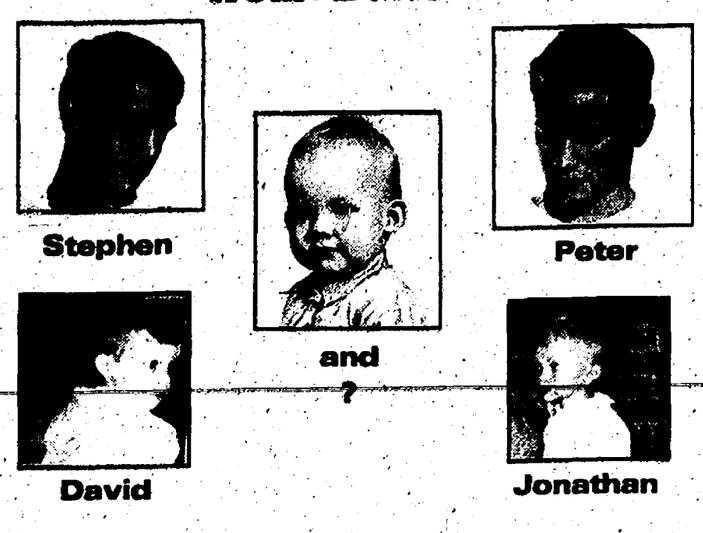
Despite my poor command of their language, the Bariba are very supportive of my efforts and love to teach new words and phrases. After another year, I just might be a decent Bariba speaker. The only problem then will be, who will I speak Bariba with when I get home?

Hugh Smeltekop

(Dexter High School 1988)
In the Peace Corps

Support your local businesses

Happy 41st Birthday Daddy from Darlene



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT
CHELSEA VILLAGE
ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map from PUD & RS-2 to RM-2.

In the area hereinafter described:

Parcel 06-12-380-001
06-12-381-003
06-12-381-004
06-12-380-011
06-12-380-016

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. The petition as filed by Mr. Ken Sharrock is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman

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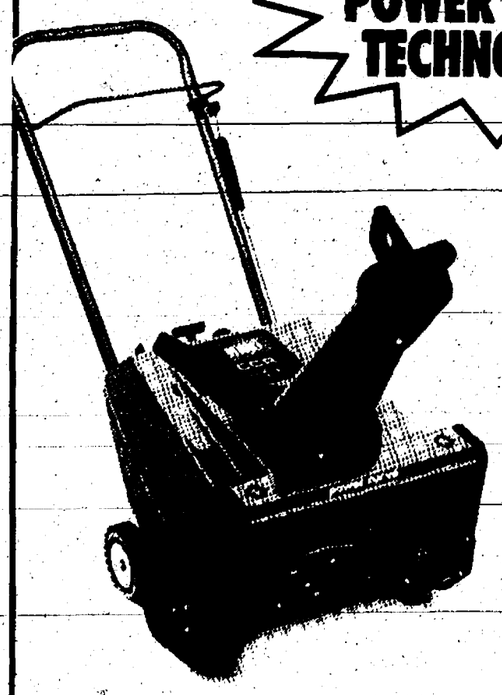

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HURRY, SALE ENDS 11-11-95

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? PLEASE NOTIFY US IN ADVANCE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE
CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will hold a special meeting on Friday, November 3, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe
117 South Ann Arbor Street
Saline, Michigan • (313) 429-1360
and
The Grand Opening of
THE FOUR SEASONS ANNEX
109 West Michigan Avenue
Saline, Michigan

Friday, November 3, 1995
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 4, 1995
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SPECIAL IN-STORE EVENTS

Friday, November 3
Main Store
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
• Book Signing: Author Katherine Merkel Korziski
"The Dexter Cider Mill Apple Cookbook" $16.95

Saturday, November 4 •
Main Store
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
• Personal Stamp Exchange Demonstration
• Muffy VanderBear Trunk Show
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
• Walnut Ridge artist Kathi Bejma
1995 Signing Piece–$25.00 • 1995 Limited Edition Santa–$60.00
Four Seasons Annex
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
• Representative from Byers Choice and Brown Bag Cookie Mold-Hill Design
• Artist Lucie Lareau,
creator of our annual Christmas ornaments
will be with us to offer her numerous Christmas creations
• Old World Special Event Santa—$15.00
(Call us to reserve special event pieces)

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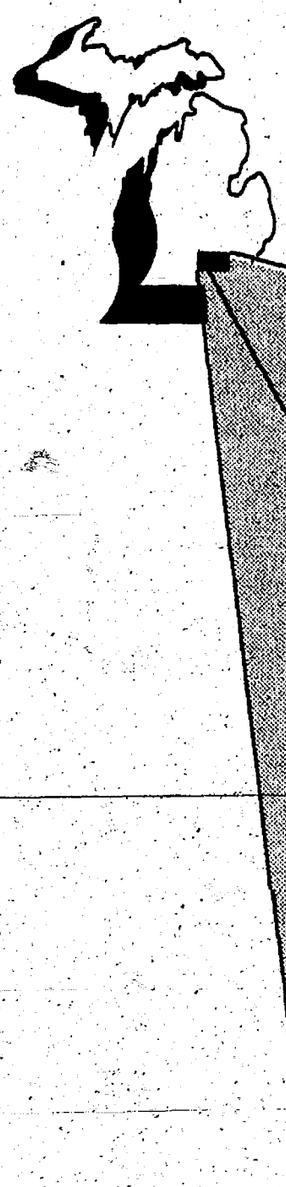
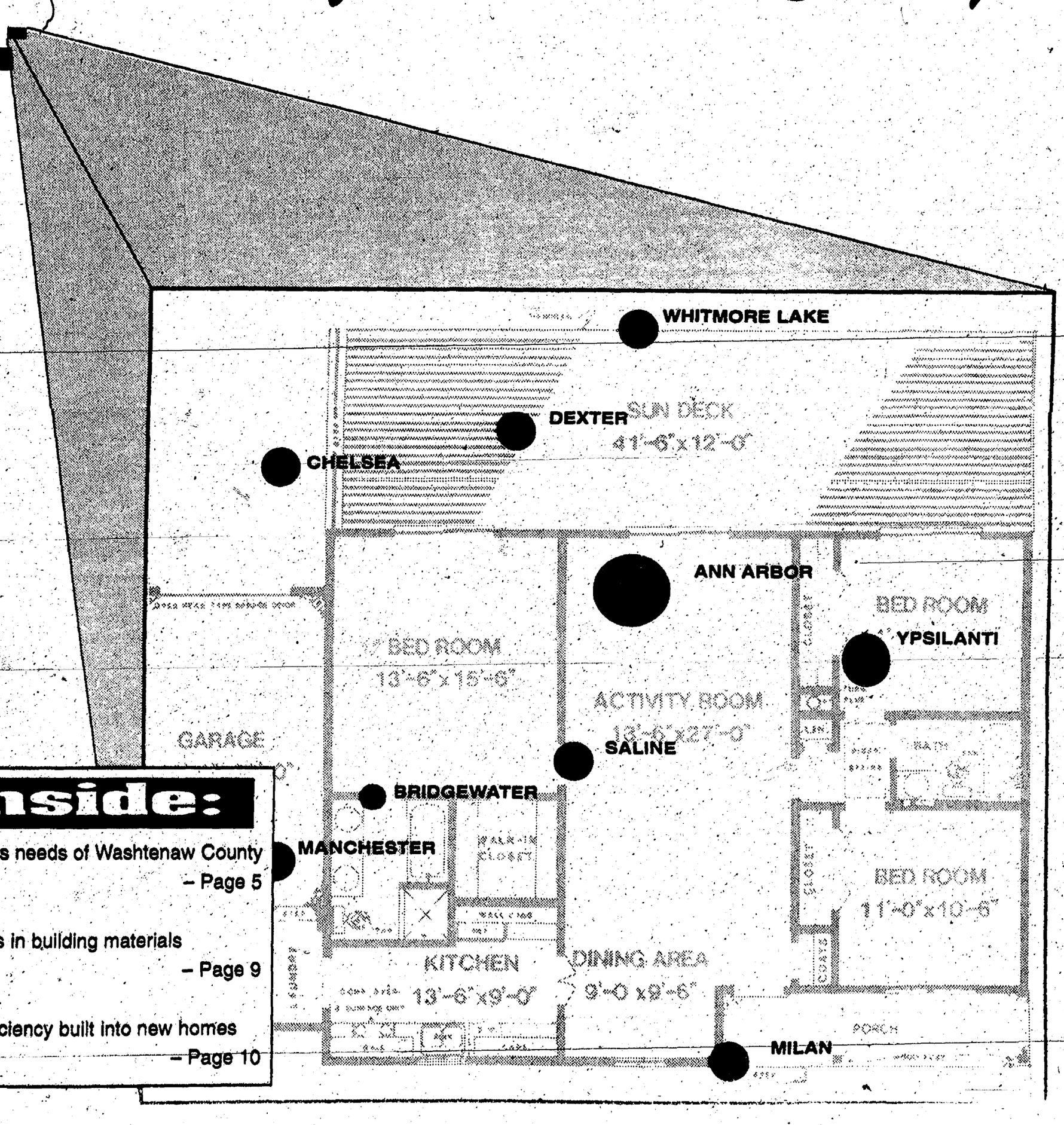
Of Washtenaw County





Inside:

HBA serves needs of Washtenaw County – Page 5

New trends in building materials – Page 9

Energy efficiency built into new homes – Page 10

Where service is the 'most important' product

At D & C, Employees Make a Difference

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

D & C Kitchen & Bath, located on Jackson Road in Ann Arbor, prides itself on offering a dedicated team of employees focused on making a difference.

"Honesty, equality, trust, respect, and fairness are the cornerstone of our foundation," said Rob Carpenter, vice president of marketing. "We are devoted to the personal and professional satisfaction of everyone with whom we associate, for they are all our customers; those relationships should never be taken for granted."

At the D & C Kitchen & Bath showroom, customers can expect imagination and teamwork.

"Our Professional Consultants will work hand-in-hand with customers and their contractors to bring life to their dreams," Carpenter declared. "If design services are needed, D & C has a staff of professional designers who can share their ideas with customers through computer-generated perspective drawings that make it easy to visualize your finished project."

ALL OF D & C'S designers are trained by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, assuring customers of the highest standards of integrity.

At D & C Kitchen & Bath's showroom and through its vast catalog library, the knowledgeable staff will present customers with fixtures and cabinets to suit every taste, from Early American to contemporary, traditional to 21st Century European.

D & C Kitchen & Bath provides only products that are confidently accepted by the professional contracting community — products whose value and performance have earned their trust.

"And we always keep customers and their contractors apprised of product availability, so that the products customers want are ready to be delivered when needed — that's an important part of keeping a construction job on schedule," said Carpenter.

D & C Kitchen & Bath is Michigan's largest distributor of Kohler decorator fixtures, the midwest's largest Jacuzzi whirlpool distributor, and one of the midwest's major distributors for KraftMaid cabinetry. D & C also features custom-crafted, furniture-quality cabinets by Bertch. In addition to these industry giants, other products from well-respected companies such as Delta, Grohe, Moen, In-Sink-Erator, and Elkay are available.

D & C Kitchen & Bath was founded in 1960, and has showrooms in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Dearborn Heights, Howell, and Utica.

"Our professional consultants encourage customers to make an appointment, so they can be assured of the uninterrupted attention that their project deserves," said Carpenter.

AFTER-HOURS appointments are available at some showrooms on request, he added.

"Our success is built on nearly four decades of customer satisfaction and living up to our motto, 'Service is Our Most Importanrt Product'," Carpenter declared.

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All members meet the following requirements: 1) fully licensed by the State of Michigan; 2) in business a minimum of one year; 3) can provide at least four favorable references; and 4) must provide certificates of insurance for Workmans Compensation, Manufacturers and Contractors Liability, Independent Contractors Coverage, and Products or and Completed Operations Insurance.

Remodelors Council Tip #1

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For more information on the Washtenaw County Home Builders Association and the Remodelors Council call 996-0100.

Appliance Mart expands its operation by fourfold

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Big George's Home Appliance Mart, a fixture in Ann Arbor since 1959, just keeps getting bigger.

The store has spawned four more locations—a pair of Home Appliance Marts and two Audio Video Showcase stores, all in the last two years.

When the original Big George's Home Appliance Mart opened its doors, it offered area residents a broad selection of home appliances, cameras, and electronics. Locations in West Bloomfield and Okemos now carry the same line of products.

In 1993, Big George's opened its first Audio Video Showcase store in Ann Arbor, followed by second in Okemos a year later. These stores offer custom designed and installed home theater systems, as well as exclusive electronics brands.

"WE ARE a local business with a focus on the needs of our communities, yet we are large enough to compete with national chain pricing," explained owner Bud Bishar. "At all of our stores, we offer only the highest quality merchandise in a wide variety of product lines, including brands that many other stores don't carry. If we don't have the brand that a customer needs, our sales people will gladly special order it. They are extremely knowledgeable in their specific areas, and strive to take care of all of the customer's needs, even after the sale."

Big George's electronics service department stands behind the products it sells, and can repair products purchased elsewhere, Bishar added.

The Home Appliance Marts offer major kitchen appliances, washers and dryers, televisions, cameras and video cameras, and smaller appliances. The Ann Arbor location recently underwent a face-lift in keeping with the company's expansion into other markets, Bishar commented.

Big George's Features Array of Appliances

"We sell products that are practical and functional, but also fun and exciting," noted Bishar.

The Audio Video Showcase stores feature high-end electronics — brands such as Bang & Olufsen, Denon, Sony ES, Polk Audio, Mirage, Nakamichi, and more. Furniture for optimal viewing of big-screen television sets also is available.

"What sets us apart from other electronics stores is that everything we sell is a high-end product, and we offer custom installation of home theater systems," said Bishar.

"We get a lot of repeat customers due to our broad knowledge of products, the diverse brands we carry, and their ready availability," he added.

Bishar summarized Big George's unique role: "We feel that Big George's offers the best of both worlds: the quality and service you'd expect from a community-based business teamed with the competitive pricing of a national chain. We have been Washtenaw County's home appliance and electronics store for almost 40 years, and we give our best every day to stay that way."

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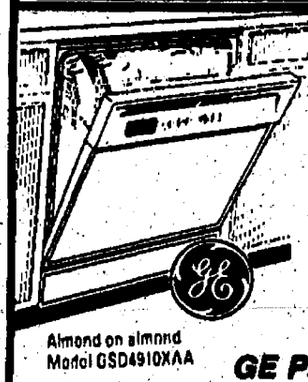

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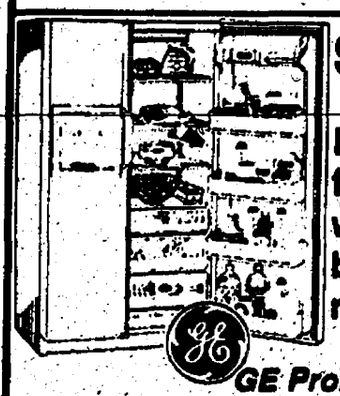

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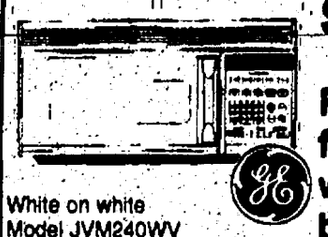

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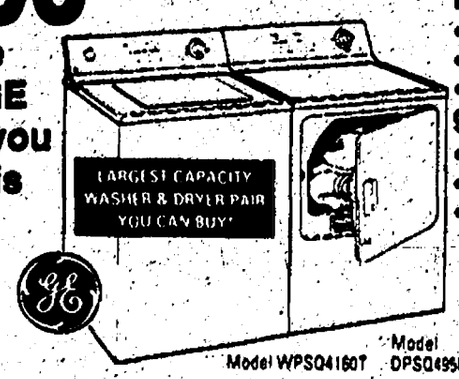

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Builders tailor homes to needs, wants of buyers

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Today's new home buyers are savvy and discriminating consumers. They tend to know a lot more about the home they are building — not just about the brands and materials they prefer, but about how they want to shape their living spaces. Because of this, even builders of model homes now are offering their customers a variety of options to satisfy those desires.

"Sometimes a client will come in with a specific list of things they like, such as a particular type of cabinet or sink," explained Nancy Clay, Custom Features manager and co-owner of Willow Building Co. "But more than this, today's buyer also has an idea of the kind of living space they want, and how they want to live in their house. Often, people know that they want a blended family room and kitchen, and perhaps a great room area, rather than a traditional floor plan with separate living room, dining room, and kitchen. Some people want to have a master suite that's separated from the rest of the house, others want a master suite on the first floor of the house," she added.

Copper roofing is a special accent to today's brick-built home.

However, not every new home buyer with such specific desires can afford a custom-designed home, explained Craig Welch, co-owner of Wexford Builders in Ann Arbor.

"What customers today are looking for is a custom-style home for value pricing," Welch said. "So they often turn to model home builders, who will start with a model plan then customize it as needed to meet the customer's needs. In the end, the customer feels that they have received a one-of-a-kind home, which in many ways, they have."

Once a new home buyer becomes ready to pay more per square foot in exchange for a wider range of choices, they may turn to a custom-designed home to turn their dreams into a reality. One such custom home builder is Bob Murray of Murray/Durbin Builders, Inc.

"About 50 percent of the time, we start from scratch with nothing but design ideas," explained Murray. "The other 50 percent of the time, we start with a basic plan that a customer brings in and wants to use as a starting point. Our architects work with the customer to create a house that is truly unique to them."

What kinds of materials and features do these builders see requested time and again? They all agreed that kitchens and master baths continue to get the most attention from new home buyers. In the kitchen, granite countertops have become very popular, as well as solid laminate tops like those made by Corian and Gibraltar. Also in demand are natural wood products, such as maple for kitchens and floors, and hickory for kitchen cabinets. In the master bath area, whirlpools are consistently requested.

"A lot of money is going into master baths, which tend to feature fancy ceramic work and appliances," said Murray.

Windows throughout the house have become more plentiful and dominant.

"Michigan doesn't have a lot of daylight in the wintertime," he explained, "and people are finding that the more glass they have, the more light it gives them. While some window packages can be quite expensive, buyers of upscale homes worry less about what the windows are costing and focus more on the airy and brightening effect they can provide to the house."

While builders do a good job of staying current with new product offerings, sometimes their new product information comes from their customers. Explains Nancy Clay:

"We try to stay as much on the cutting edge as possible, but I don't always know about every new product. Sometimes I'll research new products based on my customer's leads. For example, several years ago, a client expressed interest in building a home with in-floor radiant heat. So I obtained information on the kinds of radiant heating units currently available in our area, and presented the client with some options."

Like many builders, Clay's business maintains a resource library that provides photographs and information on the various materials that go into a home.

"It makes it easier for the customer — they don't have to travel to 10 different places to see samples of three different materials," she said. "Instead, they review samples and photographs from our office."

"While home building is basically a manufacturing business," summarized Craig Welch, "it is also a service business. The more our customers are involved in the construction process, the more service they expect from us. To serve them best, we need to keep on top of the many changes going on around us. That's the challenge to builders in the '90s."

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Finding a builder who is right for you

By Mary Branch
PRESIDENT, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

The buying process can be a bit intimidating, especially if you are buying your first home. So the more knowledge you have about the process, requirements and options will make your home purchase decision easier. Here are some suggested places to start your homework:

• **Local Home Builders Association**— can provide a list of reputable builders along with the types of housing each firm builds.

• **Better Business Bureau**— a good source for checking the standing and financial stability of the building company you choose.

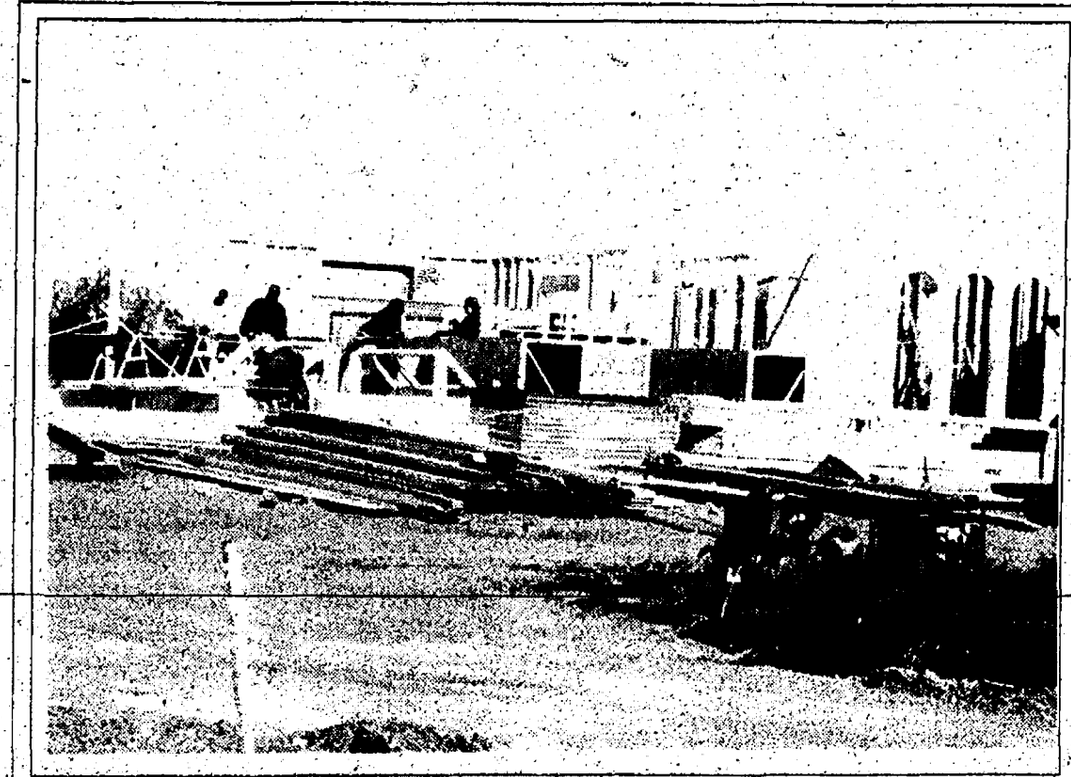
• **Banks and Mortgage Brokers**— will provide information on qualifying for a mortgage and financing options to fit your budget.

• **Other New Home Buyers**— serve as excellent references for finding the right builder for your new home. Visit homes built in the style that you plan to buy and find out if the owners are satisfied.

• **Realtors**— know the neighborhoods and can direct you to builders who work in the neighborhoods you prefer and build the styles you want.

• **Real Estate Section of the Local Newspaper**— provides information on the builders, the types of homes they build, location, and price ranges.

Spend some time looking for the right builder for you, and you will be well on your way to your own American dream.



Loads of lumber soon take shape with a carpentry touch at building sites around Southeastern Michigan.

Association serves professional needs of local home builders

By Maureen Sloan
SPECIAL TO THE HOME BUILDERS

A building or remodeling project is a remarkable accomplishment. Beginning in the imagination of the homeowner, the plan proceeds along a highly detailed path involving builders, architects, lenders, Realtors, and a multitude of industry tradespeople and material suppliers. Coordination, cooperation, care and concern among this collection of professionals ultimately turns the homeowner's vision into a place called home.

The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County (HBA) has been serving professionals affiliated with the area construction industry since 1956. Members of the association are all properly licensed and adhere to the National Code of Ethics. Our builders and remodelers are kept well informed on all local, state and national issues regarding code changes, innovation designs and techniques, and the latest in building products and trends.

Recently, the HBA through the volunteer efforts of the membership, constructed its own office to learn how to proceed with their remodeling or custom building project. We also use this building for public service projects, such as a recent blood drive that was held.

THE HOME Builders Association also sponsors three housing events during the year. The Home Builders Home Improvement Show in April, the Showcase of Homes in June, and the Remodelers Home Tour in September. Call the HBA Office at 996-0100 for specific dates and times of these events and for your FREE Guide to "Builders, Remodelers and Services.

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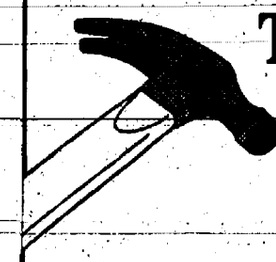

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Cluster developments can preserve 'open space'

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

"Today's new home buyer seeks to recapture a sense of community, yet still desires large spaces of natural land," explained Craig Welch, co-owner of Wexford Builders in Ann Arbor. "Cluster developments are emerging as a way to satisfy both desires — while at the same time protecting the land being developed.

"Outdoor interaction is an important factor in achieving this sense of community," he continued. "So families are seeking developments that offer common areas, sidewalks, and places for their children to play with other children in the neighborhood. However, at the same time, these people are spending more time at home, and they're looking for a little more physical space around their house. This desire for space may be satisfied by their particular lot, or by the presence of large common areas within their neighborhood."

TWENTY YEARS AGO, home developers would typically take a tract of land and map out streets in a grid pattern, with no central squares or common gathering places, Welch explained. The homes would be arranged to back up to one another, so the development would look like a square with lots of lines cutting it up into small blocks. That kind of development is just not acceptable to today's new home buyer, according to Welch.

"For the most part, people don't like to have their rear yard back up to someone else's rear yard. They're looking for some kind of common area, or visual aspect, like woods, ponds, pathways, or park land behind them. They want to have a central theme or park area to their community, more so than we've had before," he declared.

OVER THE YEARS, developers have been required to set aside certain natural areas and wetlands in their developments. As the homeowners' demand for natural, common areas in developments has grown, developers have been able to turn what they used to view as a negative — the loss of acreage that they could turn into home sites — into a positive, which is the presence of common areas and wooded areas left undisturbed to benefit the community.

"This is a case where government officials and developers have found a common ground, and are therefore working better together," said Welch.

Developing homes around a golf course is one example of the trend towards natural, common spaces.

"Michigan is probably second or third in the nation in golf course development, and building homes along the golf course is a very popular development endeavor right now," Welch pointed out.

ANOTHER OUTGROWTH of the trend towards common areas is the cluster development. "Let's say that a development started with a 40-acre plot of land. Instead of creating 40 homes, each on a one-acre lot, the cluster development might build 40 homes on 25 acres of land, and use the remaining 15 acres of land to create common or natural spaces that residents can use as a group," said Welch.

He added, "My building company is working on a development in Scio Township right now with a developer, and we're trying to create as much open space there as we can. Elements that we're considering are recreational fields, a tennis court, and a play structure area. Fifteen years ago, the open space would have all been devoted to new home sites."

Cluster developments have gained ready acceptance in areas where small lot sizes are typical. However, some of the rural townships in Washtenaw County have set minimum lot sizes of one or two acres, and their acceptance of cluster developments has been more gradual, according to Welch.

"IN PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP, the board members are very progressive, and they are more accepting of the trends that properly balance the issues that come to play in developments. This is resulting in some outstanding neighborhoods for all interested parties. But some of the other townships are holding to their requirement that people have one or two acres of land, and are not yet allowing clusters. Eventually, I believe, there will be greater acceptance of cluster developments because they can actu-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Real estate agency strives to build lasting relationship

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Remax Community Associates opened an office in Salinein the summer of 1994. The Remax office is part of the Remax International Network; it brings to area home buyers the benefits of an International Referral System, an International Corporate Relocation satellite network training, and the experience of tens of thousands of sales associates in thousands of offices across the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

"My philosophy about real estate is quite simple," said Realtor Patricia Korican. "It's a matter of building strong and lasting relationships one person at a time. When you respond to a client's needs and follow through with your commitments, they put their trust in you and will be back to work with you again!"

Once the a buyer finds their ideal home, one of the mortgage companies Korican refers clients to is Norwest Mortgage, Inc. of Farmington Hills.

"ONE OUT of every 20 homes financed in the U.S. is funded by Norwest," claimed Mary Pierce, senior loan officer. "We have a vast array of competitive loan programs at competitive rates. We offer construction loans, mortgages with low private mortgage insurance (PMI) rates, as well as mortgages that do not require PMI. When needed, we can provide 48-hour rapid track approvals," she added.

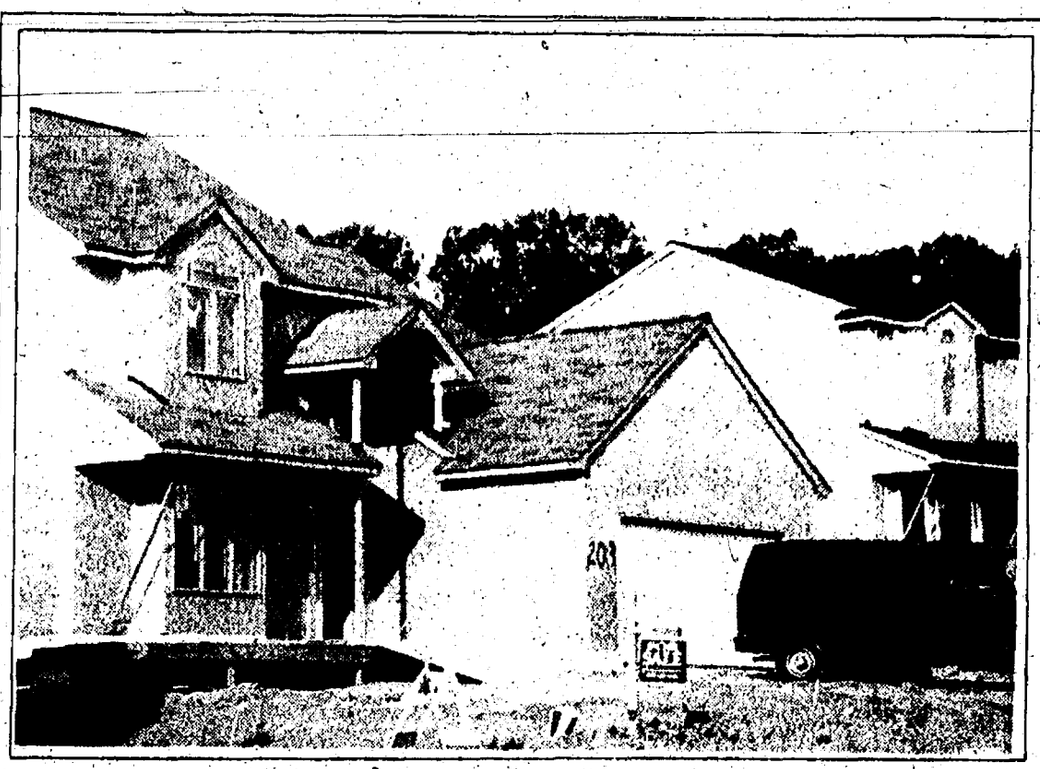
Local builder relishes the challenge of taking project from 'start to finish'

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Peters Building Company, located in Saline, specializes in the construction of semi-custom to custom homes.

Paul Peters established the firm in 1972, and was joined by partner Jim Haeussler in 1987. Both men have worked in all areas of the construction business over the years, Peters explained, "so we really understand the steps involved in taking a plan and turning it into a finished home."

Peters Building Company's current project is the Northview subdivision in Saline. "This development is in a wooded area on the north side of Saline. It allows people to enjoy the benefits of living in Saline city limits, yet still enjoy a rural feel," said Peters.



New homes continue to spring up in Northview subdivision.

Other projects that Peters Building Company has worked on include the Tamarak subdivision in Saline, the Wood Creek and Maple Ridge condominiums in Saline, and about 90 custom homes throughout Washtenaw County.

"We enjoy the satisfaction of providing people with a quality home, that incorporates the features they desire, in a timely manner," stated Peters. "It's satisfying to be in a business where we can see a project go from start to finish."

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A trend in development

(Continued from Page 6)

ally help rural townships preserve their open spaces," Welch said.

The trend towards cluster developments started in some of the more densely-populated states like California, Florida, Colorado, and Texas, according to Welch.

"The increase in these types of developments is a function of large numbers of people and a limited amount of land. That's starting to become an issue in Southeastern Michigan, but has not yet spread to the more rural areas of our state," he indicated.

There are other factors that are impacting the trend towards these kinds of developments, said Welch.

"It's not just a matter of using land most efficiently, but most sensibly in order to minimize the impact of development on the environment," he pointed out. "Janis Bobrin, the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, recently spoke to the Washtenaw County Home Builder's Association regarding the sometimes detrimental effect of development on natural features and rivers due to water run off. This problem is not necessarily caused solely by building homes, but by how we develop the land. There are different ways to put 40 homes on 40 acres of land. Some will maximize the land's ability to retain water, and others will cause the water to run off because of wide roads or large paved areas. Cluster developments allow you to cluster homes closer together, which maintains greater amounts of water-retaining open spaces," explained Welch.

"WHEN YOU bring all of these factors together — the increased desire for natural areas, a greater demand for community areas, and the need to manage developments to minimize their impact on the land — you begin to see the numerous positive benefits of cluster developments."

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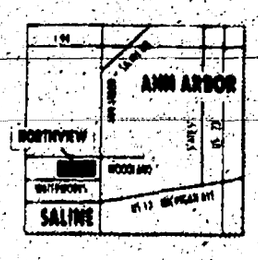

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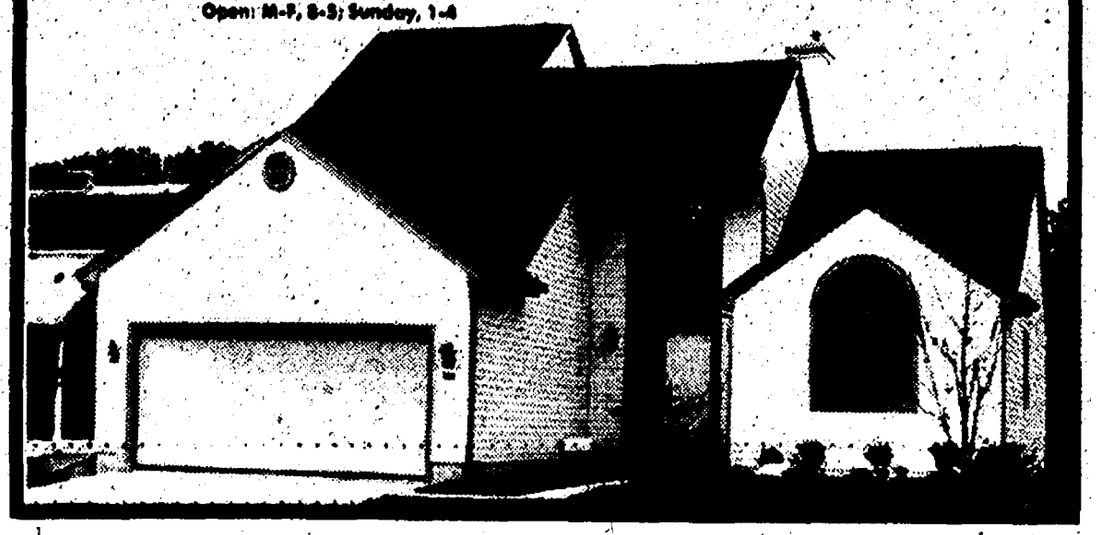


Colors, accessories, change face of interior look

By Debbie Wayne
DELUX DRAPERY AND DESIGN

Fall has arrived and with it the urge to refeather our nests for the holidays. The mid-'90s have continued home decorating ideas popularized at the beginning of the decade and these appear to be a continuing trend through the end of the century. If you recently purchased a Stickley desk, a tapestry from Brussels, a Kente cloth or a lava lamp, you may have unwittingly joined one of the dominant design trends identified by colors, accessories, and influences.

The first category is Nature's Darks, which provides basic, primitive, and natural effects. Colors here have lustre and sheen—almost a lacquered quality. Browns are the volume colors while greens are receding. Olives, yellow-browns, and khaki, along with rust (yes, rust) are returning. The rust however has returned as cinnabar or sumac. Deep blues and purple to plum make great contrasts with the various shades of brown.

ACCESSORIES are primitive and natural, such as a lamp base made of stone, carved wood with sculptural details, quilts, and Kilims, dried grasses and flowers in wreaths and pottery. Texture is the key here, with patchwork, plaids, dobby weaves, and chenille. Leather, too, is strong. Floral patterns are giving way to fruit patterns. Native American and western motifs are influential here, as well as the Crafts Movement. Furnishings look to Gustav Stickley for inspiration.

The next set are the Mediterranean Moods, which contain a strong continuation of classical design. Midtones are the key to color here. Warmth brings the continuity. Yellow greens (remember avocado?) and teals are combined with tobacco browns and medium golds and spice. Grey-green taupes and old world patinas are accented with a medium purple known as Venetian Violet.

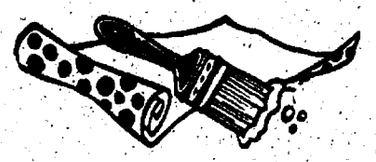
Look to Venetian and stained glass details with rust and hammered copper patinas evident on metallic surfaces such as lighting. Framed old maps and manuscripts add old world charm. Leather bound books in piles made great accents. Look for lots of speckles and dots, and an abundance of painted surfaces. Velvets, tapestries, silks, and slub yarns give a weathered and watermarked appearance along with brocades and damasks, tiny paisleys, and old world florals round out the fabrics. Look this year to ancient Greek and Roman influences in accessories and furnishings, as well as a return to the Neoclassic and Napoleonic influences. Shabby but chic is the catchall phrase here; quite descriptive of the baggy slipcovers that are becoming so prevalent.

The sunwashed naturals are the third collection. These are the environmental friendly colors, the pastels—sunwashed and bleached. Colors are straight from nature—cornsilk, clay, prairie, dune, lichen, moss, and stream—all pale and subdued. Yellow-cast greens, peachy-pinks, and soft blues dominate.

Accessories are at odds. Holigrams and structured materials meet seashells and fossils. Shiny meets dull. Blonde and bleached woods are back, along with plexiglass and the new neolite (a matte, opaque, recycled plastic). Pearlized and metallic finishes are found on everything from lighting to fabrics. And fabrics, by the way, are found with iridescent and stonewashed finishes. Small geometrics predominate. Look for lots of polyester and rayon blends. The emphasis is on farsighted design; nature meets technology.

The last influence group includes multiethnic collisions of pattern and color. These bright colors explore new dimensions in liveliness with exotic influences. Colors of tropical birds and fish dominate—strong, clear, pure color. Multiple hues of blues and greens and hot purples, reds and oranges are everywhere—pinata colors, festive and gay.

EVERYTHING is large-scale and primitive. The motifs are flowers, fish, and birds. Latin American weavings are combined with Southeast Asian carvings of fish and amphibians along with fabrics from India and sculpture from Africa. Aboriginal wood blocks, Haitian cut tin art, and rainforest images are prevalent. Bold awning stripes in fabrics combine with graffiti-like prints. Here too cut fruits dominate the florals in realistic shapes but not in color. Jutes and sisal carpet is found here, and furnishings are eclectic and funky.



Protecting your yard and your investment

Trees and shrubs do wonders for the beauty of your home. They add to the landscaping and make your home a treat to look at.

But, unfortunately, bugs and diseases like your trees and shrubs as well.

If you notice trees and shrubs turning yellow, if branches fall off and you can rule out wind or storm damage, a pest is the most likely culprit.

Leaf spot, cankers, Japanese beetles, spider mites, and tree borers are common problems.

Evergreen and ornamental bushes ar prone to insect damage. Insects eat leaves, suck the juices from the bushes, bore into bark and suck sap. Your county agent or garden store employee can help identify these insects and recommend solutions.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE chemical means to destroy these insects exists. A garden sprayer is best for property applying pesticides to trees and shrubs.

Lawn related diseases and pests can be controlled by taking good care of your yard. Avoid watering at night and eliminate collections of dead grass and leaves.

Left unattended, lawn weeds can spread quickly. Most weeds are controlled with a pre-emergent weed control chemical. A coarse, low-pressure allows you to spot spray just the weeds.

Being an alert homeowner can help you spot tree, shrub and lawn problems early and get rid of them before they spread.

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Building industry responds to environmental concerns

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Over the past several years, environmental issues have played an increasing role in new home building projects. Sometimes the effect is direct, through government legislation. But more and more, the influence has been indirect, as environmental factors drive up the price of raw materials and supplies and inspire energy-saving construction methods.

Engineered Lumber

Engineered lumber is one example of the construction industry's response to rising lumber prices due to environmental concerns. Engineered lumber is a composite wood product that replaces the solid wood lumber that was always used in the past. Engineered lumber costs less than solid wood lumber, since the best parts of a less acceptable, less expensive log can be used to construct it. And the resulting lumber is stiffer and stronger than solid wood, since there is no grain to the wood that can result in structural weakness.

One very effective use of engineered lumber is the wooden I-joist, according to John Fingerle, president of Fingerle Lumber in Ann Arbor.

"This I-joist is beginning to take the place of the traditional boards of lumber used as floor joists in homes," explained Fingerle. "A wooden, engineered I-joist is stronger than solid wood boards, and can be manufactured to longer lengths. Typically, support beams or posts are required wherever a wooden board connects with another. But since the I-joist can often span the width of a house, the need for many of these beams and posts is eliminated. This allows architects and other designers to build a home differently than they have in the past, with a greater emphasis on open floor plans.

"We're selling much more engineered lumber today than we were five years ago, due to the spike in lumber prices that occurred in late 1993 and early 1994," said Fingerle. "There were a couple of environmental factors that caused this increase: legislation protecting Spotted Owl habitats in the Pacific Northwest essentially shut down various logging operations, and some fairly serious hurricanes in the fall of 1993 both affected the availability of lumber. That, combined with a high demand for lumber at the time, led to some price increases in excess of 50 percent within a few short months."

Engineered lumber emerged as a reliable, less expensive alternative: even though it is essentially a wood product, it uses wood pieces that would often sell for much less than a whole, perfect log, Fingerle indicated.

Insulated Poured Concrete Walls

Lately, buiders have been faced with an increasing demand for more energy efficient homes. This demand comes both from customers seeking lower heating bills, and from building officials imposing more stringent building codes. One very effective way to make a home more energy efficient is to insulate its basement walls.

Traditional concrete basement walls can be insulated simply by applying foam boards to the walls. Another method, which involves pouring concrete into hollow polystyrene blocks supported by vertical and horizontal rods, results in a wall "that is much more energy efficient," according to Bob Martin, field engineer for Reddi-Walls, Inc. of Oakland, , a maker of this kind of insulated wall.

"Our walls have an R-value of about R-35, compared to a concrete wall's R-value of less than R-1," Martin explained. These walls are also much stronger than traditional concrete walls — so much so that they are approved for construction in earthquake zones.

"The average home loses about 70 percent of its energy, mostly through heat radiating out of basement floors and walls," said Martin. "Even if a home is tightly insulated above ground, this heat loss will still occur. That is why about three feet of soil around a home never freezes — it's kept warm by the home's energy loss."

The Reddi-Wall system prevents a large amount of this heat loss, said Martin.

"The temperature of an unheated basement insulated with our system averages about 70 degrees, compared to about 55 degrees in a traditional concrete wall basement," he added. "The heat that the home retains results in impressive cost savings: a 4,800-square-foot home built with our basement system and insulated upstairs with blown cellulose insulation costs only about $360 a year to heat."

The cost of installing a polystyrene-insulated basement in a new home is only about 10 percent more than a traditional concrete wall basement, according to Martin.

"But if you were to insulate and reinforce a traditional concrete wall to try to get the same benefits as our walls, the final cost would be much higher," said Martin.

Reddi-Walls, Inc. is not the exclusive provider of this kind of insulated wall, Martin indicated.

"There are five or six other manufacturers who provide the same product. Even so, our firm has seen an incredible upswing in demand for this kind of wall since we started offering it five years ago," he said.

Engineered lumber and insulated basement walls are just two visible ways that the construction industry has responded to environmental constraints and demands. As the nation's emphasis on environmental awareness grows, so will the availability of energy efficient construction methods and materials.

Offers kitchen, bath with 'personal touch'

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Milan Kitchen and Bath Gallery in Milan offers customers a complete line of cabinets, fixtures, and support services with a personal touch.

"Our greatest strength is in working with people," explained CEO David Allard. "The time we spend with our customers before the sale sets us apart from others," he added.

Milan Kitchen and Bath Gallery's services range from kitchen and bath planning and design to construction assistance that includes electrical and plumbing work.

The company offers a range of products to satisfy a variety of customer tastes and budgets, said Allard.

CUSTOMERS can select cabinets from economy brands cabinets such as Kitchen-K, mid-range brands like Homecrest, or custom brands like Legacy and Bertch.

"We offer customers the choice of a variety of kitchen counter treatments, from laminate countertops to solid surface countertops such as Corian. For the bath, we offer a range of ideas for ceramic tile and glass block treatments," explained Allard.

Milan Kitchen and Bath Gallery also stocks a variety of fixtures made by respected manufacturers such as American Standard, Delta, Gerber, Moen, and Kohler.

"Our mission is to provide superior craftsmanship, genuine customer service, and quality products at competitive prices," said Allard. "We continuously strive to improve ourselves and our methods of operating."

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Limited time for Cathedral upgrade.

Energy efficiency now built into each new home

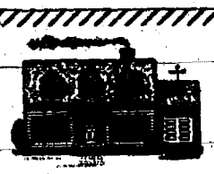
BY GAIL KARAMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The state of Michigan recently adopted a conservation measure called the Model Energy Code. This code, which applies to all new homes and remodeling projects, specifies a minimum level of energy efficiency that homes must meet. Washtenaw County began enforcing the Model Energy Code last summer, and it is posing new challenges to area builders, according to Mary Branch, president of the Washtenaw County Home Builders Association and co-owner of Willow Building Company.

The building codes that Washtenaw County follows have been established by a national organization known as BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators).

"THE BOCA code book establishes typical model building regulations that are intended to ensure the public's health, safety, and welfare," said Branch.

In addition to the BOCA code, local building departments can add their own construction regulations. Both BOCA and the state of Michigan adopted the Model Energy Code in 1993, and it is being enforced on a district-by-district basis.



Recent Model Energy Code Tests Levels of Efficiency in Homes

The Model Energy Code features more stringent requirements for wall and ceiling heat loss prevention, according to Branch.

"Its goal is to increase the energy efficiency of the total package of the house — the foundation, walls and ceiling of the house, the glass windows, doors, and the roof," she explained.

The code includes a mathematical calculation to establish the R-value of the total house. The R-value, or resistance value, is a measure of a home's ability to retard the flow of heat. To establish an R-value, builders first need to determine what the components of the house will be. Then, they need to calculate the energy efficiency of those components — the foundation walls, stud walls, sheeting, insulation, windows, exterior siding, and so on.

Armed with this information, builders can determine where they need to provide added insulation in order to achieve the code's specified R-value.

"BUILDERS have to determine all the surfaces where heat can be lost," said Branch, "and look for ways to increase insulation to make up for that. For example, the (number) of windows in a house can be a major concern in terms of heat loss. But that loss can be balanced by enhancements like insulating a basement."

Washtenaw County began enforcing the Model Energy Code the middle of last summer.

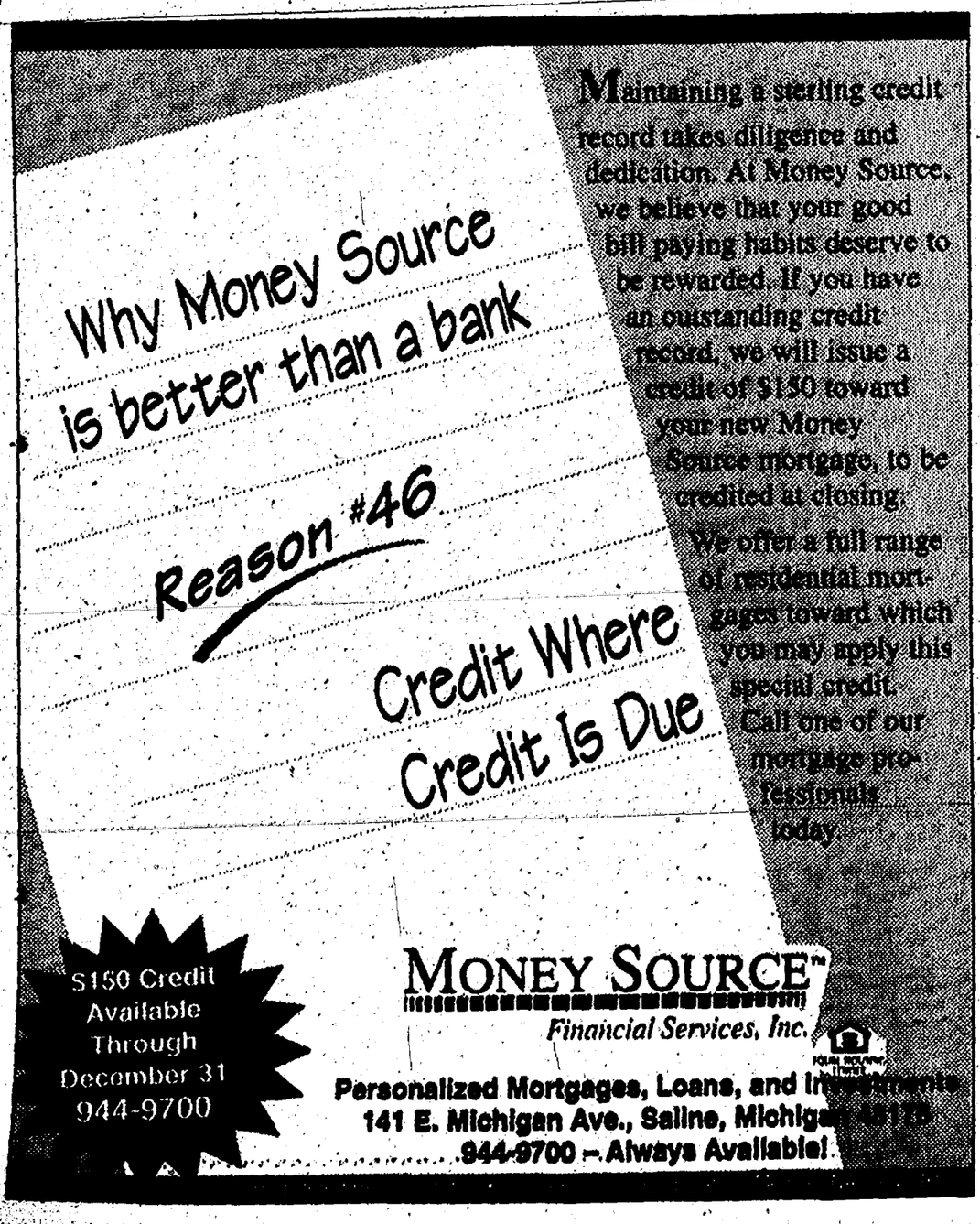
"It's been an educational process for everyone," said Branch. "When builders apply for permits, they receive a worksheet that outlines the calculations they must make to prove that their project will be in conformance with the Model Energy Code. This worksheet also lists various compliance methods, such as increasing attic or wall insulation, that builders can use as tradeoffs for the amount of glass surface used in the walls of the house, in order to comply with the new code."

Branch admits that "it's been a scramble for builders to comply with this code.

"My company has applied for three building permits since enforcement of the code began," she declared. "Each custom home has had different building components and square footage, so we've had to recalculate each building's energy efficiency separately, while watching our costs carefully. Overall, it takes us more time to comply with this code than it would a production builder, who builds many houses from a given blueprint."

The net result of this change, said Branch, is that "builders always have to work smarter. The ongoing challenge to builders is to evaluate and adopt new methods and materials, ensure compliance with current codes, and all the while work in a efficient and cost-effective way.

"Builders are very concerned over the impact this code will have on building costs, and how customers will respond to that added cost," she continued. "Increased energy efficiency provides an obvious benefit, but at an added expense to the homeowner. Having an insulated basement, which is one very effective way to increase a home's energy efficiency, does provide more potential living space for the homeowner. However, this added benefit, this added expense, is required by the new Model Energy Code; neither the builder or the homeowner has any choice in the matter."



Offers convenient source for financial services

BY GAIL KARAMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Money Source Financial Services in Saline offers a variety of financial products to area residents.

"We started this business early in 1994 to offer customers one source where they could obtain a variety of financial products and services," said owner Thomas McLinden. "We use exhaustive research to discover the best nationally-recognized products for the best prices. We then sell these products through our professional sales staff."

Money Source offers mortgages in a comfortable, non-banking environment. "Our mortgage customers range from first-time home buyers to $500,000 construction mortgages," McLinden said.

Investment products such as mutual funds, medical insurance such as Blue Cross, and life insurance packages also are available.

Said McLinden:

"Our staff finds it gratifying to use various resources to solve the needs of our clients.

"It's great to be located in Saline," McLinden declared. "Once customers find us, they stay. No other business combines great products, hard work, intelligent experience, and business personality like Money Source."

"Cutting" through the mortgage red tape is a Money Source speciality.

Finding financing is the first step toward a new home.

Offers banking from the borrower's point of view

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

The staff at Mutual Savings Bank knows the housing business. Their loan officers have a variety of backgrounds. They are former Realtors, engineers, securities brokers, and builders' representatives. And, if a customer is new to the country from Japan, China, or the Ukraine, they're in luck—there's someone at Mutual Savings Bank who speaks those languages fluently.

Mutual's laptop computer origination system makes it easy for borrowers to apply for a loan at their home or office, or to receive prequalification review before beginning their search for a new home.

"We're more like a local bank," explained Jim Szmuko, manager of the Ann Arbor Loan Center. "Unlike mortgage brokers, who start the process and then must find an investor for it, we originate mortgages for our own portfolio.

"Since Mutual Savings Bank keeps the servicing of most of its loans, the borrower has more convenient, local access to information about their loan," Szmuko explained.

"We take the borrower's point of view into primary consideration," said Szmuko. "We try to make each home purchase more affordable. Our ability to make bridge loans helps people make the transition from one home to another. It's satisfying to be able to tailor financing packages to individual housing needs."

Mutual Savings Bank offers mortgages for single family, duplex and up to four-family-unit real estate, which may be owner-occupied or investment/rental property.

Company provides specialized services

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

K & F Electric Company in Saline provides electrical contracting services to homeowners, home builders, and area businesses. The company was founded in 1977 by Karl Ziemann and Fred Hamilton.

K & F Electric Company can provide a total package of services from design of electrical systems through installation, said Hamilton. "Customer satisfaction comes first. We are committed to providing quality products and workmanship using trained professional electricians.

"What sets us apart from other electrical contractors are the specialized electrical services we offer," said Hamilton. "We can design and assemble power lighting jobs. We can install automated home systems like Elan, which integrates a home's sound, paging, and telephone services, or a more elaborate system like Smart House, which integrates additional functions such as lighting, temperature, and security system controls. And we're always available for ongoing technical support."

K & F Electric Company has serviced the Washtenaw County area for 18 years. "We put in the effort, dedication, and time it takes to provide the highest quality job possible," stated Hamilton. "We're also constantly changing to meet the new technology of tomorrow."

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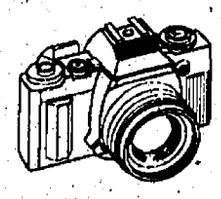

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The Washtenaw Scene invites you to send in your favorite snapshots, from breath taking scenery to pets and children. With the fall season approaching, we're asking for your best autumn shots. Whether it's scary Halloween photos or autumn leaves, your picture will be qualified for the monthly $25 cash prize, along with being featured in the Washtenaw Scene. So get out the camera, add a little creativity and originality, and you just may be our next winner!

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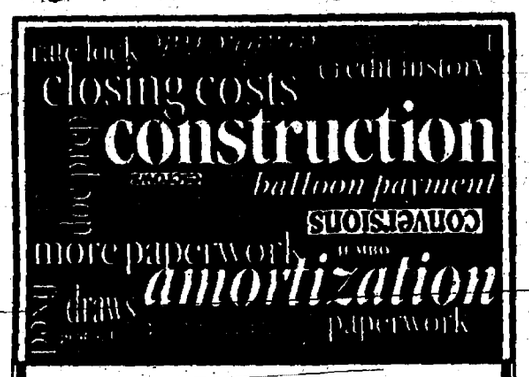

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Its motto: 'A union that works'

ExCel252 (Experienced Contractors and Electricians) represents the cooperative effort of the Union Contractors and Electricians Alliance, an affiliate of the Washtenaw County Electrical Contractors Association and IBEW Local 252. Contractors and union members have been working continuously throughout Washtenaw and Jackson counties and parts of Ingham and Livingston counties for morer than 75 years.

EXCEL252'S motto is "a union that works," indicating both the spirit of cooperation and the statement that customers get an honest day's work for a day's pay. In an era when management and labor in some fields seem to find it hard to work together, ExCel252 stresses cooperation between management and labor, noting that all ExCel252 members — contractors and electricians — are committed to working together, and ensuring that the focus of every individual's effort is on completing the project safely, on-time, and on-budget. They also guarantee no strikes.

EXCEL252 ALSO emphasizes the experience and education of its member union contractors and electricians.

All ExCel252 contractors are licensed professionals, with comprehensive insurance and bonding protection. Most started by working as journeyman electricians, and have had "hands-on" knowledge and experience. Contractors also belong to a variety of professional organizations which support continuing education and training classes.

To ensure that every union electrician has the knowledge to do the job safely and efficiently, the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) and the IBEW jointly direct two training programs: a 2-year "Residential Trainee" program and a 5-year "Apprentice Inside Wireman" program. Through these courses, every electrician on a job has had extensive training in a variety of jobs, and has learned a variety of skills. To make sure those skills stay sharp, ongoing training and continuing education programs keep members current with new techniques and equipment.

For ExCel252 contractors and electricians, safety is built into every job. Every union contractor and electrician follows strict safety guidelines, as established by regulation and contractor/union agreements. Comprehensive safety manuals and training and standard on every job site, guaranteeing both worker safety and superior quality.

IN AN INCREASINGLY tight economy, ExCel252 members also stress that they offer competitive rates. As their advertising notes, "sometimes the lowest bid is low for a reason." Members point out that ExCel252 rates are competitive, since they reflect the quality of the materials and the professional capabilities of all those involved in the project, and, because of union members' experience and expertise, work is often completed faster and more efficiently than with less-experienced staff or pickup help. Local 252 prides itself on its literally hundreds of available skilled electricians, with specialists available for every particular need.

In all, ExCel252 has one message for its new and current customers: continued superior quality, superior effort, and competitive rates.

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ExCel252
Union Contractors and Electricians Alliance
a union that works

(313) 930-2717 (800) 39-WIRED

For safety's sake, we recommend that you always make sure that anyone doing electrical work for you is a licensed electrician or registered apprentice.

An electrician's work isn't always visible, but it remains vitally important to the quality of a new home.

Store evolves into 'full-service design center'

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Delux Drapery is a family-owned business opened in 1942 by Lawrence Blunk. The company first opened as a window shade shop, repairing and manufacturing roller shades. Like everything else, they've changed a lot since then.

Delux Drapery is now a full-service design center for windows and wall coverings, with an extensive fabric and wallcovering library. They offer customers the area's largest showroom for window treatments, blinds, shutters, wallcoverings, and bedroom ensembles. A professional designer on staff and a professional installation crew round out the company's offerings.

"**OUR CUSTOMERS** are typically individuals seeking decorating or design assistance," said Blunk. "Whether they seek simple, ready-made curtains for an apartment, or window treatments for an entire house, our staff can help satisfy the customer's needs." Delux Drapery also offers a complete line of drapery hardware, so that customers can find all the materials they need for their project in one place.

"This is a service-oriented business," stated Blunk. "So the customer's needs are primary. We don't set out to make a sale, but to provide our customers with expertise and advice. When we do that job well, the sales naturally follow." Delux Drapery warrants everything that it sells, Blunk added.

"What our staff enjoys most about this business is the way we work with people to help them plan their homes and solve whatever window treatment problems arise. Leaving clients happy with our work is the greatest reward of all," asserted Blunk.

Looking for a newspaper that hits your target market?

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- The Saline Reporter
- The Milan News
- The Washtenaw Scene
- The Chelsea Standard
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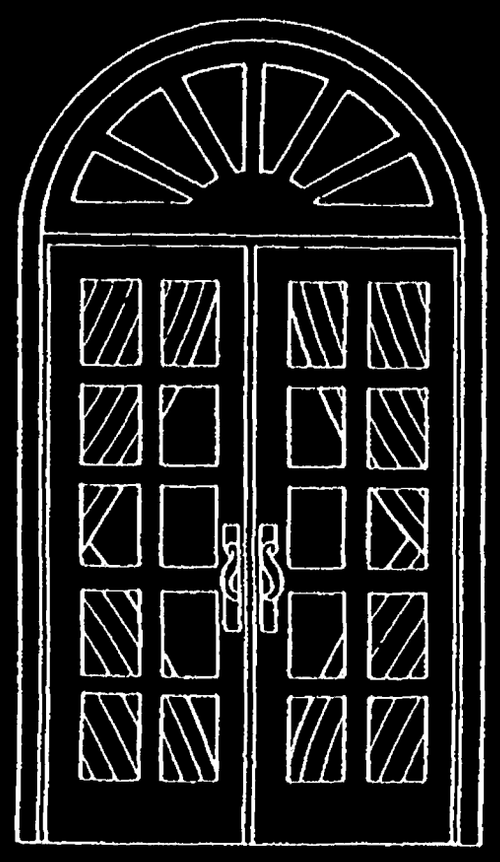

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Professional Interior Design Service Available
Professional Installation

Block business cornerstone for Canton's Clark family

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Clark Block & Supply, a family-owned business that has been an area cornerstone nearly 50 years, sells concrete blocks and masonry supplies. The company also manufactures its own blocks.

"We have the largest block-making machine in southern Michigan," states president and owner Roger Pollack. "Our machine makes five blocks at once, so we can produce them more efficiently and pass our savings on to the customer."

Clark Block & Supply offers all the materials needed to build a block basement, put up a fireplace, or put a brick facing on a house — as well as all the supplies that go with those jobs. The store, located in Canton, sells its products to dealers, contractors, and homeowners.

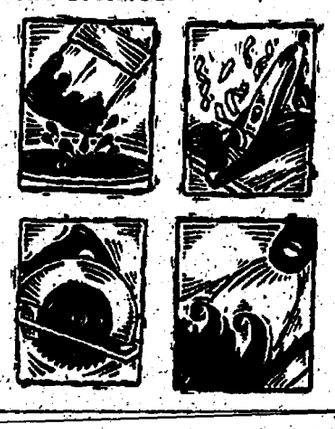
One of the dealers for Clark Block is Clark Building Supply, located on Jackson Road west of Ann Arbor. This store is owned by Brenda Pollack, Roger's wife.

"Our store also offers a variety of materials for landscaping the home, such as shredded bark, decorative stone and gravel, retaining wall and garden wall blocks, patio blocks and bricks. We carry many different lines, to give our customers one-stop service," said Pollack.

"We are a small company with seven employees, so we try to make service and delivery our strong suit," she pointed out.

The company will deliver small loads very quickly — sometimes even the same day, Pollack noted. And they will accept returns of leftover brick from a construction project.

"That's a rare service in this business," she declared.



Lumber company now in its third generation

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Bridgewater Lumber is a family-owned and operated company servicing area homeowners and professional contractors.

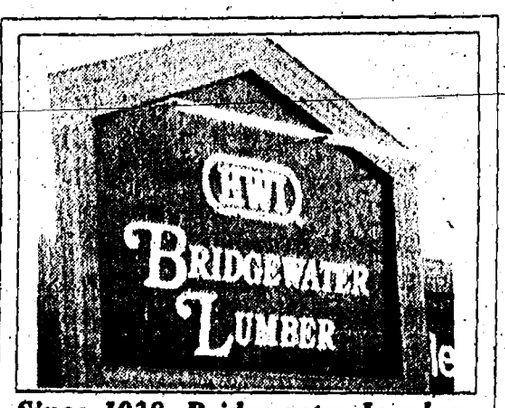
"We promise our customers quality service and workmanship provided by honest and dependable employees," said owner Ron Finkbeiner. "We stress 'The Three Q's' here—Quality Service, Quality Products, and Quality carpenter installation," said Finkbeiner. "We pride ourselves in having a quality staff that's fair and cares about our customers.

"WE PROVIDE the tools and materials for any home or office building or remodeling project," explained Finkbeiner. In addition to lumber, the company sells building tools and supplies, and materials such as windows, doors, and cabinets. "We also offer a couple of services that most lumber stores do not," pointed out owner Ron Finkbeiner. "We have a tool rental department, which customers can use when their project requires a special tool that they don't wish to purchase. We also have an installation crew that will install just about anything we sell."

This installation crew can handle remodeling and additions to kitchens, baths, and other areas.

"We're a family operation that's provided more than 50 years of service to the area," states Finkbeiner. "My father and uncles opened our orginal store in Bridgewater, Michigan in 1938, and we opened a second store in Saline in 1966. I've worked for the company since I was 14, and my son is now part of the company as well."

Not only is Bridgewater Lumber family-owned, but family-operated as well — many of the company's older employees have nieces and nephews who also work for the company.



Since 1938, Bridgewater Lumber Co. has been providing quality products and service in the Washtenaw County area.

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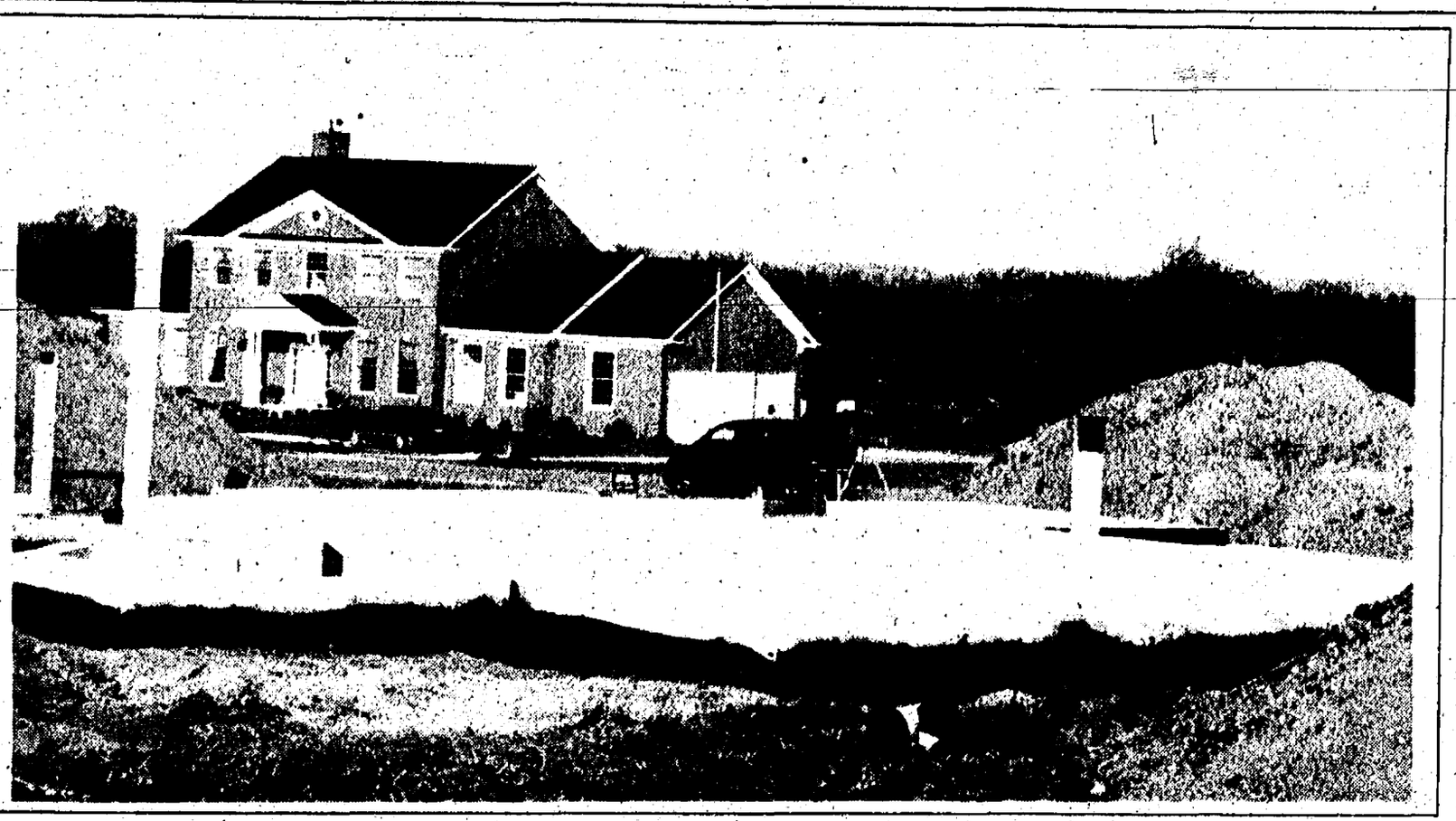

Big may be better for growing families, while less living space is suited for the empty-nester.

Home can fit your style of life

By Mary Branch
PRESIDENT, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

The median size of a newly completed single-family home in 1994 was 1,940 square feet. Does that mean that size home is right for everyone or that every house built was that size? Of course not--choice is a key element for American home buyers.

Many people choose much smaller homes while others opt for homes with a lot more square footage. Often, the choices depend upon the buyers' ages and their station in life. Singles and young couples with no children definitely have different needs than a family with several teenagers or the empty-nester couple.

A condo or townhouse or other smaller, attached home may be perfect for single people or young couples with no children or just a baby. These home buyers may be happy with one or two bedroom homes.

But, as family size grows, so does the need for a bigger home. Typically, families with children choose a larger, single-family home with a yard and garage. New homes with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and at least a two-car garage are increasingly popular for families.

IN 1994, 30 percent of new homes had four or more bedrooms, up from 20 percent in 1986. In 1994, just about half (49 percent) of new homes built has 2-1/2 baths; 15 percent has three baths or more. Also, 78 percent of new homes has at least a two-car garage, up from 60 percent in 1986.

When the children go off to college and parents are still working and active and healthy, they may not yet think it is time to downsize. Rather, they may customize their home or buy a new home that better suits their needs. many are taking a fourth bedroom and combining it with the existing master bedroom to create a more luxurious master bedroom/bath with additional closets.

In new homes, these buyers are looking for two master bedrooms, one on the lower level for their guests. These well-to-do home buyers want their house guests to have a bedroom suite as comfortable as their own.

A few years down the road, these home owners may be ready for the more carefree lifestyle of an attached home or condo. Unwilling to give up the luxuries they're accustomed to, they want spacious and comfortable homes with plenty of amenities and storage space.

THE CHOICES in home size and style are abundant, so there's a perfect home for everyone, at every stage of life.

Propane offers 'clean' heating in rural areas

By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

As new home developments extend into rural areas, their chances of being serviced by a natural gas pipeline decrease.

One of the cleanest alternative energy sources, according to Mel Kendrick, district manager of Amerigas in Ypsilanti, is propane gas

"Amerigas offers this most versatile and clean energy source— propane gas. It's portable, and is a reliable source of heat in rural areas where gas pipeline hookup is not available," he said.

AMERIGAS carries a complete line of propane heating fuel for homes and farms, as well as propane motor fuel. It serves a variety of customers representing residential, farm, commercial and industrial users.

"We are dedicated to providing the very best propane service anywhere," said Kendrick. "Our first priority is to do whatever it takes to satisfy our customers. We offer competitive pricing and a highly trained staff that provides superior service. Our service is friendly and second to none."

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CALL TODAY!

Alternative financing method values 'sweat equity'

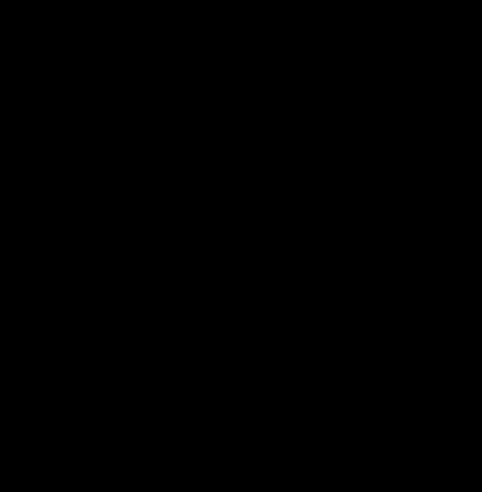
By Gail Karaman
SPECIAL WRITER

Picture this scenario: Ready to build your dream home, you go to the bank to apply for a mortgage. But the bank tells you that the amount you've saved for a down payment will only qualify you for a much smaller home than you planned.

There's still a way to build that dream home, says Bob Webber, owner of Advantage New Home Consultants—Barden Homes in Ann Arbor.

"MY COMPANY provides financing to individuals who do not have sufficient funds to make the traditional 20 percent down payment that banks require," explained Webber. "We provide customers with financing for the up front expenses of the land purchase and construction financing. By the time the home is constructed, the banks we work with to set up mortgages will accept the value of this sweat equity in lieu of cash down payment."

This waiver of a cash down payment allows his customers to be able to afford a higher-quality home, Webber points out. "If they had to use available funds to supply a 20 percent down payment, the overall financed amount would be smaller — which typically means a more modest house."



Building a home can be an uplifting experience.

Another calling card of this plan is that cost of building materials is fixed up front by Barden Homes and guaranteed. "Once we quote the cost of the home package, we guarantee it. If costs go up, or if additional materials are needed to complete the job, we provide them at no charge."

In exchange for all these benefits, the customer must agree to act as their own general contractor. "We educate our customers before and during the program to eliminate unwelcome surprises," explained Webber.

"WE TAILOR the program so that customers can determine their own level of participation," he continued. "Families short on time may work with one of our construction coordinators for assistance in pulling permits, getting bids, and hiring local subcontractors. Customers may use their own blueprints, we can help them develop plans, or they can select from our library of 100 standard plans. Whatever the customer chooses, there is never a charge for Barden's design and development services."

This alternative financing concept was originated by Barden Homes of Middleport, N.Y. Barden has been a leader in residential and commercial construction for 65 years in the eastern U.S., and is now opening offices throughout the midwest. In 1994, Webber opened the Michigan office of Advantage New Home Consultants // Barden Homes in Ann Arbor.

"There are a lot of build-it-yourself programs out there," Webber explained. "The difference with our plan is that we offer a group of licensed builders who the customers can use as construction coordinators to help them with project budgeting, lining up subcontractors, and inspecting the quality of the home as it's being built. The customer probably doesn't have experience in these areas, and can benefit from our experience."

"Most people have a miserable experience when they build a home," Webber said. "But our customers have been thrilled with the end results. They tell us how much they appreciated our guidance throughout the process, and the assistance we provided to guide them through the rough spots. Everyone has a really good feeling when they're done with the project."

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME WITH OUR MONEY AND ASSISTANCE.

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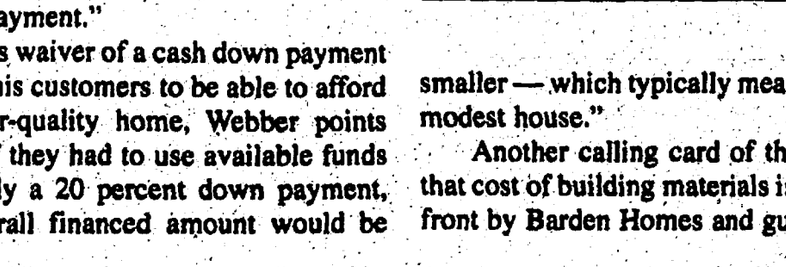

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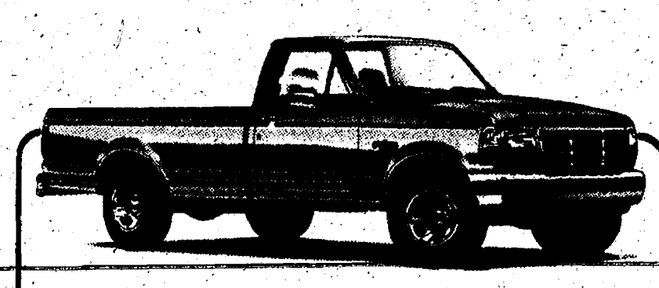

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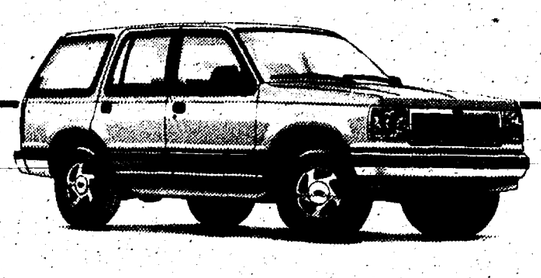

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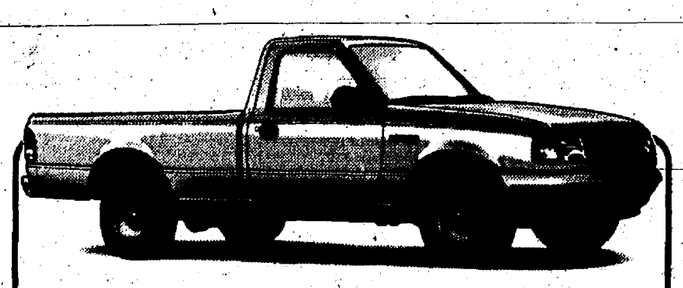
$24,395
4 Dr, Auto , Loaded • Was $26,975



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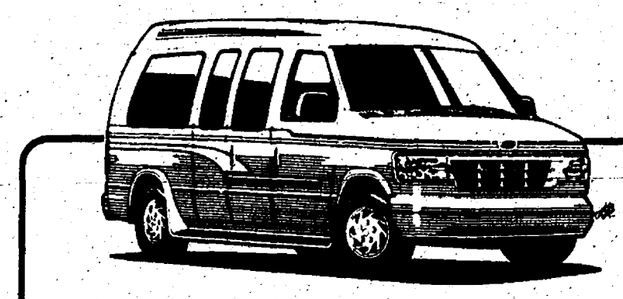

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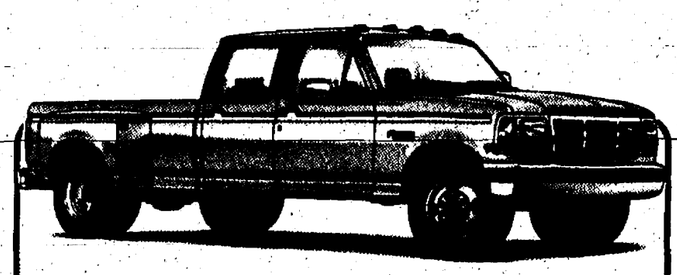

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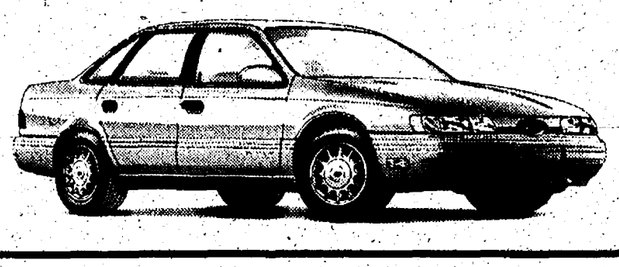

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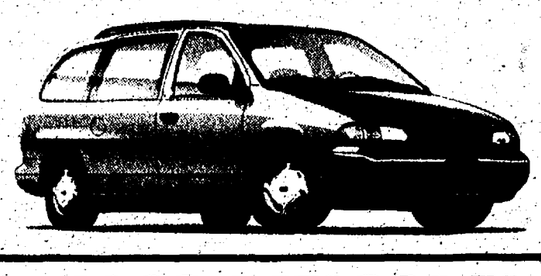

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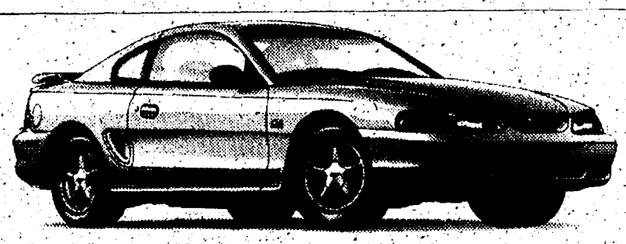

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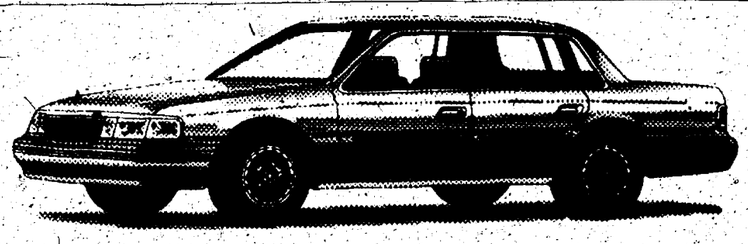

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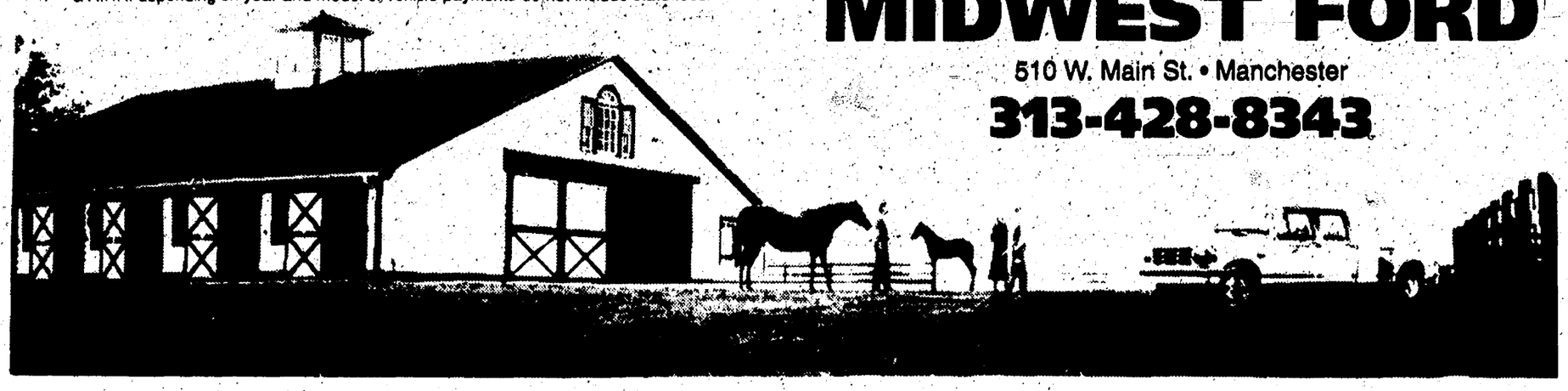
1992 TEMPO 4 Dr. Clean • $6995	$158 mo.*

1993 ESCORT LX 4 Dr. Nice • $7995	$156 mo.*
1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS Local Trade • $9995	$238 mo.*
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Dr. Low Miles, Clean • $8495	$169 mo.*
1992 MERCURY COUGAR Low Miles, Clean • $9995	$209 mo.*
1993 CROWN VICTORIA Dark Green, Like New • $14,995	$299 mo.*

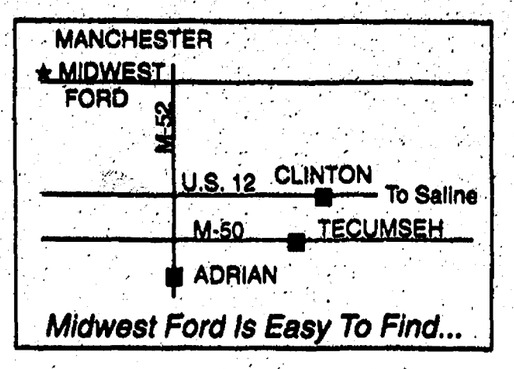
*All prices after 100 down payment. Monthly payments are calculated at various terms & A.P.R. depending on year and model of vehicle payments do not include state fees.



MIDWEST FORD

510 W. Main St. • Manchester
313-428-8343

FORD QUALITY CARE



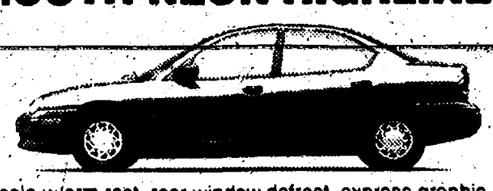
Midwest Ford Is Easy To Find...

HUGE DISCOUNTS

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

1996 PLYMOUTH NEON HIGHLINE

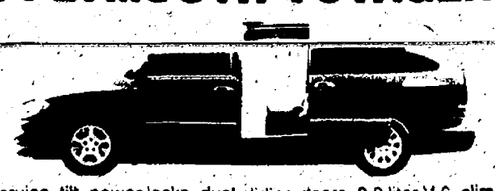
LOADED 1996's IN STOCK



A/C, floor mounted console w/arm rest, rear window defrost, express graphic power bludge head, flashy decor upholstery trim, deck lid spoiler, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD changer, clock; 6 premium speakers, rear - front floor mats, power locks, power duel mirrors, tachometer.

ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $186.00*

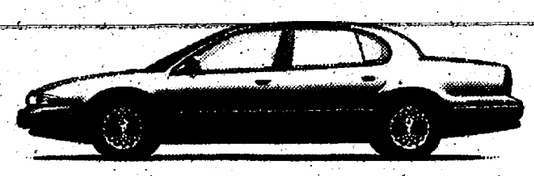
1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #6077



Auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, power locks, dual sliding doors, 3.3 liter V-6, climate group, convenience group, 15" cast aluminum wheels, 7 passenger removable seats, sunscreen glass, windshield de-icer, anti-lock brakes, luggage rack, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers

ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $249.00*

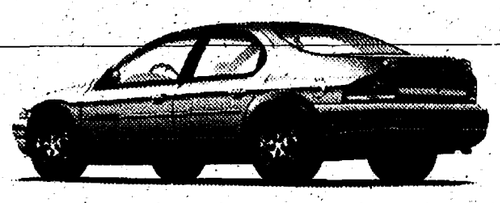
1996 CHRYSLER LHS



Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, infinity sound system, 3.5 liter 24 valve engine, power moon roof, 16" wheels, security alarm, traction control, power seats; overhead console.

ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $357.00*

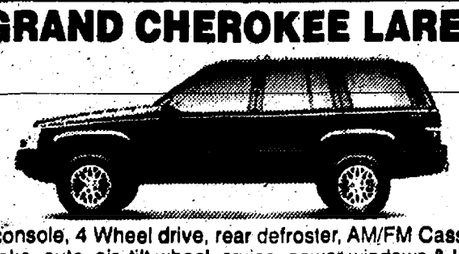
1996 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR. SEDAN #6076



4 dr., sedan, auto, A/C, 2.4 litre dohc, 16 valve engine, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/CD, folding rear seat, dual airbags, rear defrost

ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $215.00*

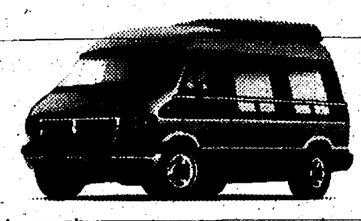
1996 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO #6831



Overhead console, 4 Wheel drive, rear defroster, AM/FM Cassette, anti-lock brake, auto, air, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows & locks, 225 all terrain tires, tinted glass, 4 liter engine, Laredo Pkg. 26E.

ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $349.00*

1995 DODGE 2500 VAN CONVERSION



Auto, 5.2 liter V-8, privacy glass, power locks, power windows, tilt cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, luxury conversion package, custom paint and rims, custom lighting front and rear heat & air conditioning, 9" COLOR T.V.

WAS	$33,539.00
O'Hara Discount	8,300.00
Dodge Discount	2,000.00
NOW	$23,239.00

1996 INTREPID 4 DR. #6055

Electronic auto trans, AM/FM cassette stereo, 8 speakers, 3.3 litre V-6, 16" polycast wheels, cloth bucket seats w/recliners, cruise, front/rear floor mats, power locks & windows, tilt, interval wipers.

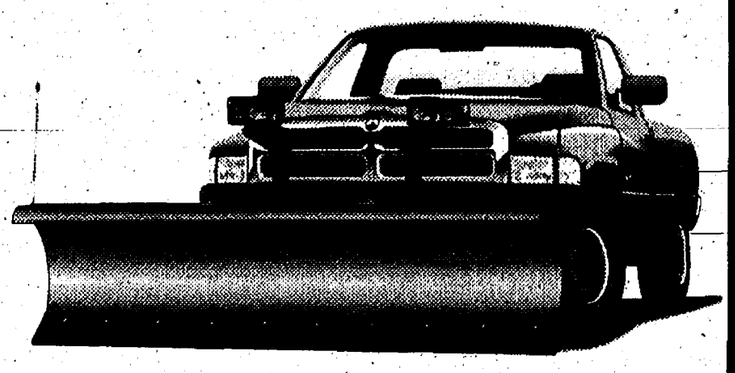
ONLY 24 PAYMENTS AT $238.00*

1996 2500 RAM PICKUP SLT 4x4 3/4 TON

#6048

20 IN STOCK CHOOSE YOUR COLOR ALL SAME PRICE

SNOW PLOW INCLUDED



Auto, 360, power windows, tilt, cruise, A/C, loaded, anti-spin differential, clearance light, heavy duty service group, sliding rear window, Includes 8 ft. unimount blade with complete package

List	$31,879.00
Dodge Discount	- 700.00
O'Hara Discount	3,360.00
BUY NOW AND SAVE	$27,819.00

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1992 BONNEVILLE SE – Auto, Air, 56,000 Miles	$10,950	1994 F 150 4x4 XLT – Only 20,000 Miles, Auto, V-8, Loaded	$17,950
1990 CAPRICE CLASSIC – Auto, Air, Only 49,000 Miles	$8,750	1993 SAFARI – 7-Passenger, SLE Pkg, Auto, Air	$12,700
1993 F150 – Air, Custom Sport Pkg., Tonneau Cover, Sharp!	$11,250	1993 DAKOTA SPORT – Auto, Air, V-8, Super Sharp!	$11,650
1991 FORD EXPLORER – 4 Dr., 4 Wheel Drive, Auto, Air, XLT	$12,650	1994 EAGLE VISION ESI – Only 19,000 Miles, Fully Loaded	$14,750
1995 INTREPID – 4 AVAILABLE	FROM $14,900	1989 DODGE DAYTONA – Red, 2 Dr., Very Clean	$3,450
1993 DODGE CARAVAN – Only 43,000 Miles, Auto, Air, Fiberglass Running Boards	$12,900	1993 LUMINA – Euro Pkg., Loaded, Super Clean	$9,450
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR – Loaded, Super Clean	$4,995	1991 TOYOTA PICKUP – Low Miles, Super Clean	$6,450
1992 F150 XLT LARIAT – Auto, Air, V-8, Only 55,000 Miles	$12,450	1993 CUTLASS SUPREME – Auto, Air, Loaded	Only $10,950
1986 F150 XLT – Auto, Air, V-8, Cap, Super Clean	$4,950	1995 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE – 10,000 Miles, Loaded	$15,950
1986 DODGE CARAVAN – Auto, Air, Runs Great	$3,350	1995 INTREPID – Auto, Air, 3.5 Liter, 24 Valve, Power Windows - Locks, Seats, Tilt, Cruise	$16,250
1991 GMC SONOMA – 57,000 Miles	$5,850	1990 GRAND CARAVAN – Auto, Air, Loaded	$6,950
1994 RANGER XLT – Super Clean	$8,950	1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STE – Only 48,000 Miles, Fully Loaded, This Car Is Flawless!	$9,750
1993 DODGE 1 TON EXTENDED CAB PICKUP – Dually, Auto, Air, LE Pkg., 5.9 Cummings Diesel, Absolutely Loaded, Absolutely Perfect	$18,950	1995 DAKOTA CLUB CAB – SLT, 4x4, Power Moon Roof, Only 12,000 Miles, Loaded	$18,950
1978 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION – Auto, Air, V-8, Only 60,000 Miles, A Cream Puff	$3,250	1976 CORVETTE – Only 75,00 Original Miles, Super Sharp	$6,450

OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE • 7 GOOD CARS AVAILABLE FOR $1,500 OR LESS!

Lease payments based on % MSRP. Customer responsible for 1st payment and refundable security deposit in advance. Plates and tax due at inception.

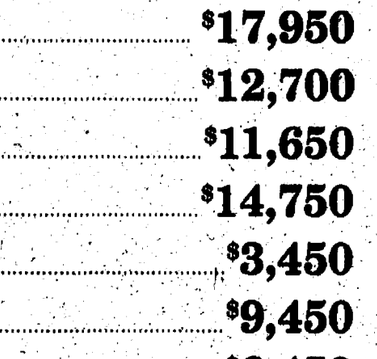
"We Treat People Like They Want To Be Treated"

O'HARA®

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP & EAGLE, INC.

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION!

BAD CREDIT? We Can Help!



CORNER OF US-12 & M-52, CLINTON • Phone (517) 456-6555

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON. - THURS. 9:00 - 9:00; TUES. - WED. - FRI. 9:00 - 6:00; SAT. ALL DAY

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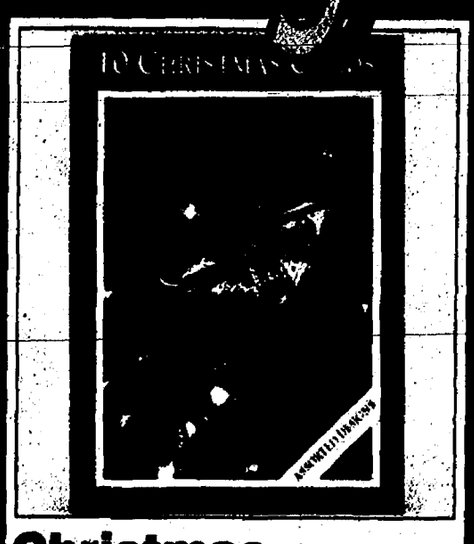
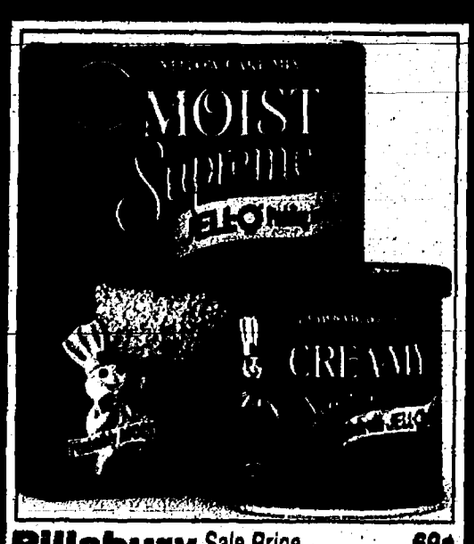
Holiday Savings

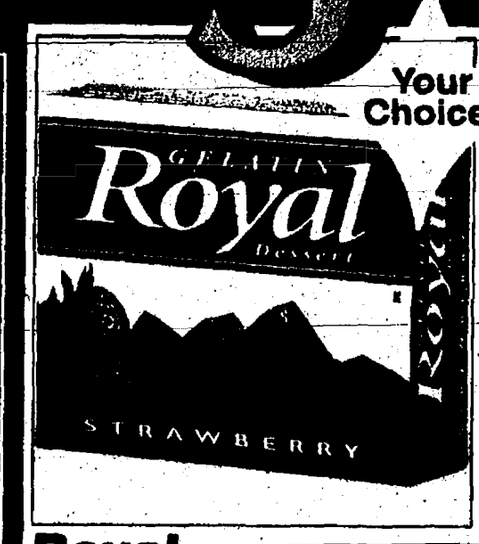
50 Light Set
Multicolor or Clear End-To-End Plug UL Listed
3.99 Value
1.99



Christmas Cards
10 Count Assorted Box
1.79 Value
Sale Price 88¢
Less Mail In Rebate -88¢
Final Cost **Free**
Details In Store.

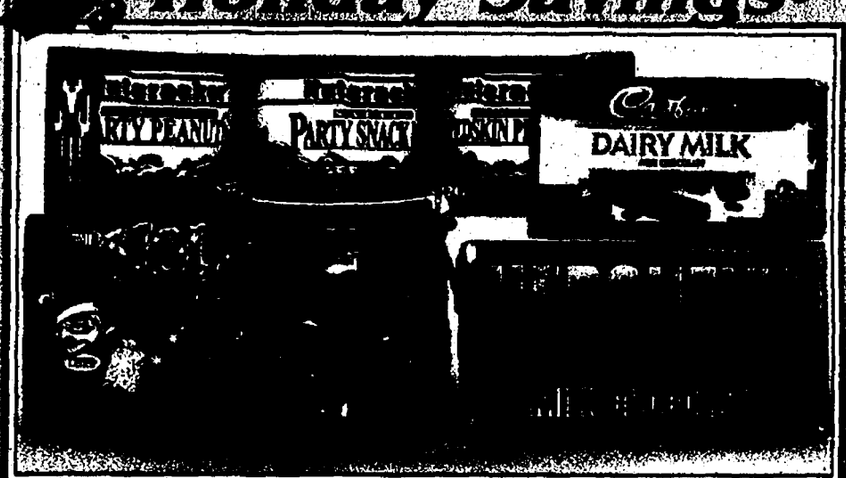


Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
Assorted Types
Sale Price 69¢
Less Mail-In Rebate -69¢
Final Cost **Free**
Details In Store.
Pillsbury "Ready-To-Spread" Frosting
16 Oz. Assorted Flavors..... 1.39



Royal Gelatin
3 Oz. Regular or .3 Oz. Sugar-Free
Assorted Flavors
4/88¢

Holiday Savings



- **Holiday Cookies By Maurice Lenell** 8-11 Oz. Assorted Types..... **99¢**
- **Hershey's Milk Chocolate Candy Bar** 7 Oz. Plain or Almond or **Giant Size!** **Cadbury's Candy Bar** 5 Oz. Assorted Types..... Your Choice! **1.00**
- **Holiday Candles** In 12 Oz. Decorative Jar. Assorted Types. 4.99 Value..... **2.99**
- **Nutcracker 3-Pack Holiday Gift Pack** 10 Oz. Party Peanuts, 10 Oz. Red Skin Peanuts & 7 Oz. Party Mix.... **4.99**

- **Christmas Cards**
  18 Ct. Box. 3.50 Value..... 1.79
  20 Ct. Box. 5.50 Value..... 2.79
  20 Ct. Box. 8.50 Value..... 3.79

Thanksgiving Magic Cling Window Decorations
Assorted Designs
2.49 Value
99¢

Green Giant Vegetables
Assorted Types
14.5-15 Ounce
2/$1

Christmas Gift Wrap By Plus Mark
30" 25 Sq. Ft. Roll or 4 Sheet 25 Sq. Ft.
Assorted Traditional Designs. 1.89 Value
88¢

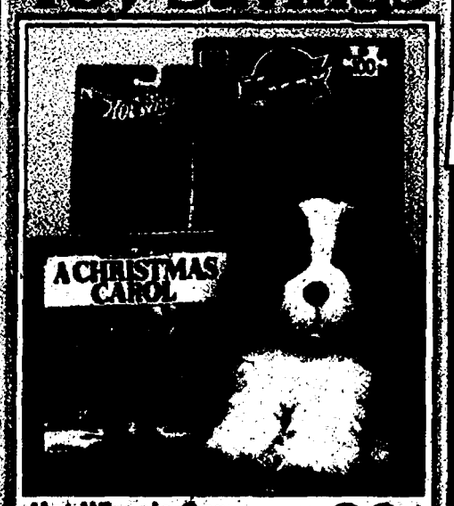
Household Savings

- **Dove Liquid Dish Detergent** 22 Oz. 1.09 Value..... **69¢**
- **Downy Fabric Softener** 40 Ct. Sheet or 20 Oz. Liquid Refill Assorted Types. Your Choice! **1.89**
- **Jergens Soap** 4.75 Oz. Bath Size Antibacterial 3-Pack or Regular 4-Pack..... **1.29**

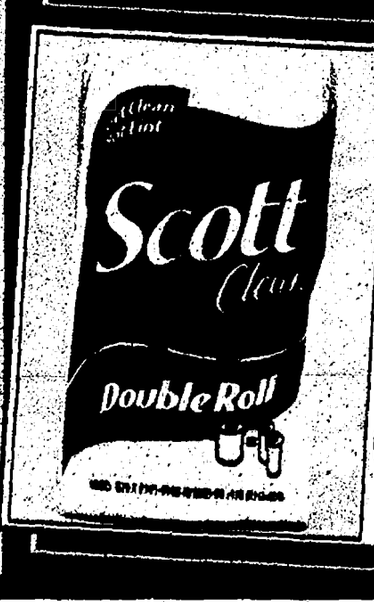
Scotties Facial Tissue
175 Ct. Assorted..... **89¢**

Ultra Yes Laundry Detergent With Fabric Softener or With Bleach
50 Oz. Liquid
1.99

Toy Savings



- **Hot Wheels Car** By Mattel Assorted..... **99¢**
- **10-Inch Plush Dog** Assorted Styles. 9.99 Value..... **4.99**
- **Christmas Storybook** Assorted Titles. 2.50 Value..... **99¢**
- **Juvenile Boxed Puzzles** By Rose Art Assorted Titles.... **1.99**



Scott Paper Towels
Double Size Roll
89¢

CHELSEA PHARMACY, INC.

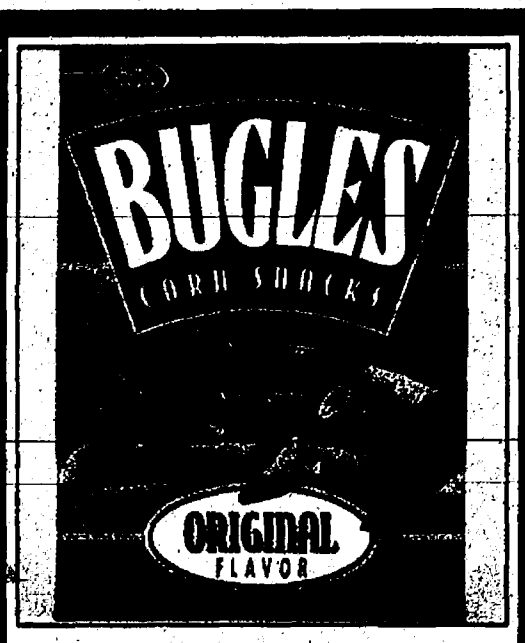
1050 S. MAIN PHONE 475-1168
CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER, CHELSEA, MI
ALSO PARTICIPATING
STOCKBRIDGE PHARMACY
100 S. CLINTON, STOCKBRIDGE, MI 49285
517-851-7575

AMBASSADOR CARDS
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
QUALEX FILM PROCESSING

MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUNDAY 9-5

6791-133

SALE STARTS TODAY AND LASTS FOR 10 DAYS

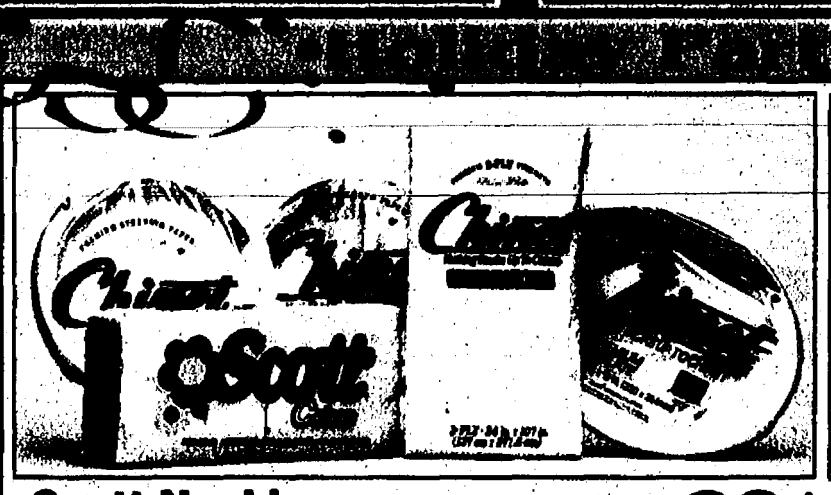


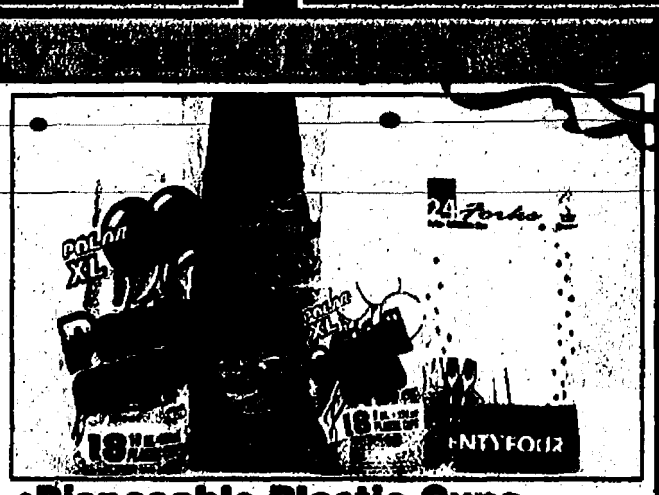
Bugles Corn Snacks
By General Mills
6 Oz. Box
Assorted Types
99¢

Famous Amos Cookies
12 Oz. Bag
Assorted Types
1.99

Thanksgiving Cut Out Decorations
Assorted Designs
49¢ Each Value
4/$1

Scotch Magic Transparent Tape
1/2" X 450" Roll or
3/4" X 300" Roll.
1.29 Each Value
69¢



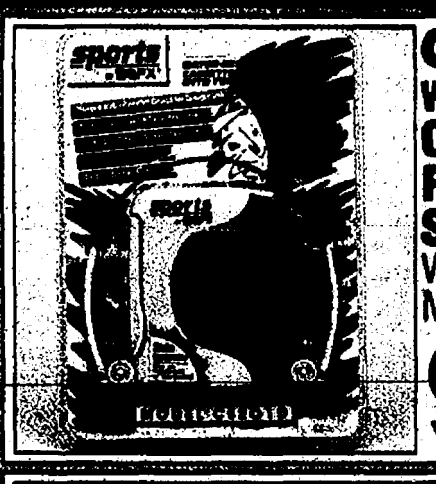


- **Scott Napkins** 120 Ct. — **89¢**
- **Chinet Tablecover** 2-Ply. 54" X 107" — **1.39**
- **Chinet Dinnerware** 10 3/8" Plate-10 Ct. / 10 3/8" Compartment Plate-10 Ct. / 12 5/8" Platter-8 Ct. — **1.19**
- **Disposable Plastic Cups** 9 or 10 Ounce-18 Ct. 1.79 Value — Your Choice! **99¢**
- **Disposable Party Cup** 16 Oz.-25 Ct. Assorted Types. 1.79 Value — **99¢**
- **Plastic Cutlery** 24 Ct. Assorted. 99¢ Each Value — **2/$1**

General Foods International Coffee
4.4-10 Oz.
Assorted Flavors
Regular or Sugar Free
2.99

•Gift Ideas•

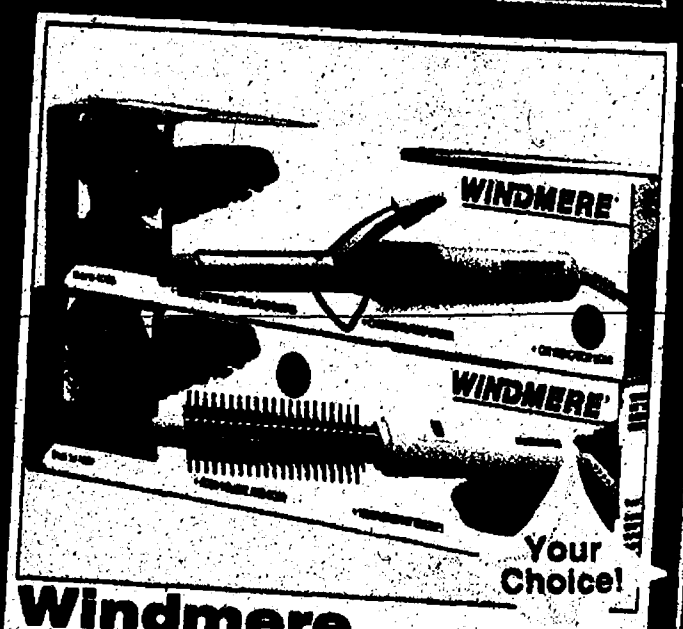
Lorus "Lumibrite" Watch
Assorted Mens or Ladies Styles
42.95 Value
22.95



Grand Prix Water-Resistant Cassette Personal Stereo
With Headphones
Model #C3201D
9.99

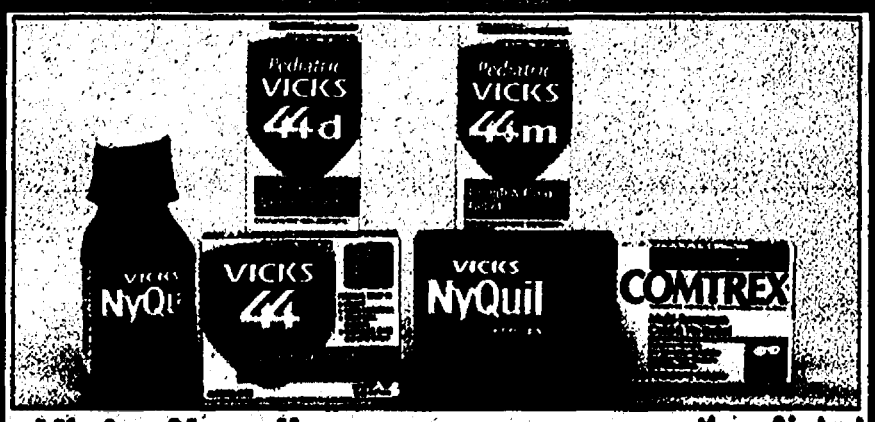
***Conair* Supreme 1500 Watt Mid-Size Hair Dryer**
2-Speed
2-Heat Settings
Model #304. 19.99 Value
9.99

Designer Fragrances in Mini Bottle
Assorted Scents
8.88



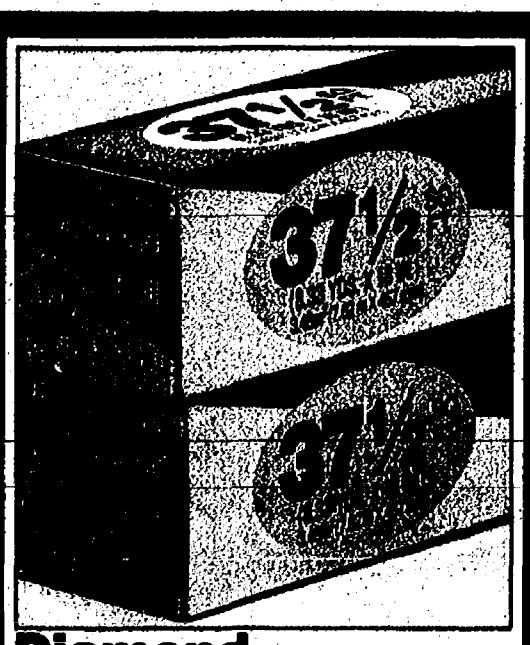
Windmere Curling Iron
Model #DI 1C
Curling Brush
Model #SU-1
6.99 Value
Your Choice!
3.99

- **Scotch High Grade Video Tape** T-120 — **2.99**
- **Scotch Video Tapes** T-120. 2-Pack — **3.99**
- **Scotch Audio Cassettes** 60 Minute. 6-Pack Sound or 90 Minute. 5-Pack. Sound — Your Choice! **4.99**



- **Vicks Nyquil** 6 Oz. Liquid. Original, Cherry, or Dayquil or Liquicaps. Original or Dayquil. 12 Ct. — Your Choice! **3.69**
- **Vicks Formula 44** 4 Oz. Liquid Adult or Childrens. Assorted Types or Cold/Flu/Cough Liquicaps 12 Ct. or Cough & Cold 10 Ct. — Your Choice! **2.99**
- **Comtrex** Multi-Symptom Cold Remedy 24 Ct. Assorted Types — **4.49**

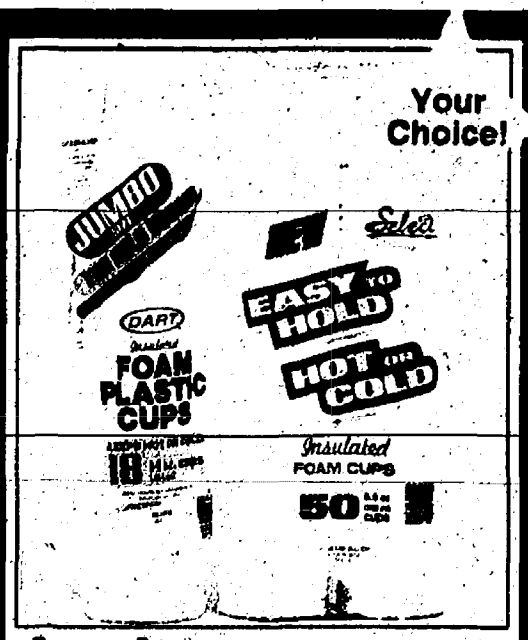
Reading Glasses
Assorted Strengths
12.00 Value
4.99



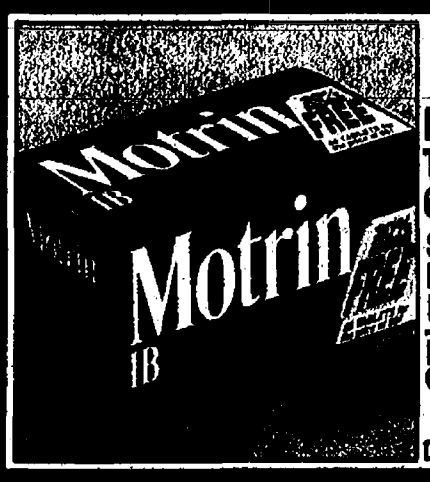
Diamond Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
18" X 25'
37.5 Sq. Ft.
1.69 Value
99¢

Aluminum Roaster Pan
1.99 Value
99¢

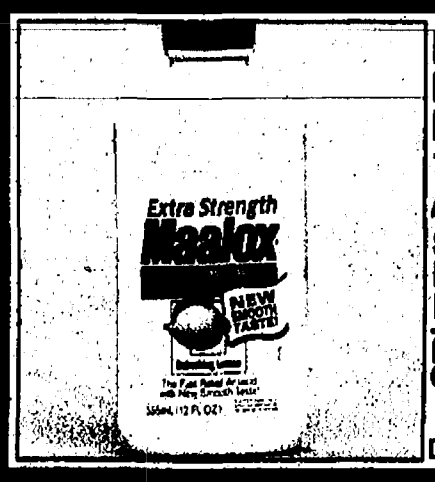
Diamond In-Shell Walnuts
1 Lb. Bag
1.79



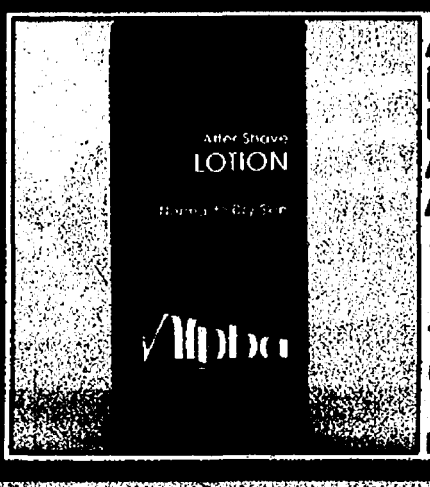
Jumbo Foam Cups
14 Oz. 18 Ct. or
8.5 Oz. 50 Ct.
1.49 Value
89¢



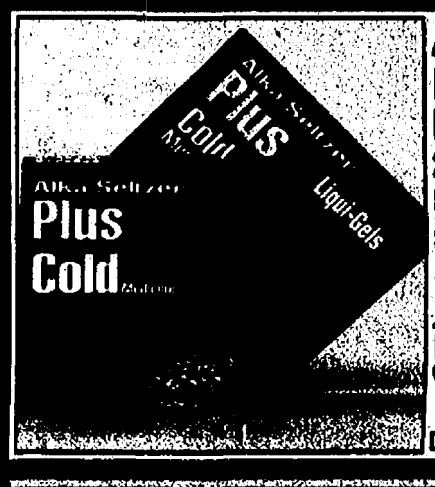
Motrin IB
Tablets or Caplets
65 Ct. Bonus
Sale Price 4.49
Less Mail In Rebate -1.50
Final Cost **2.99**
Details in Store.



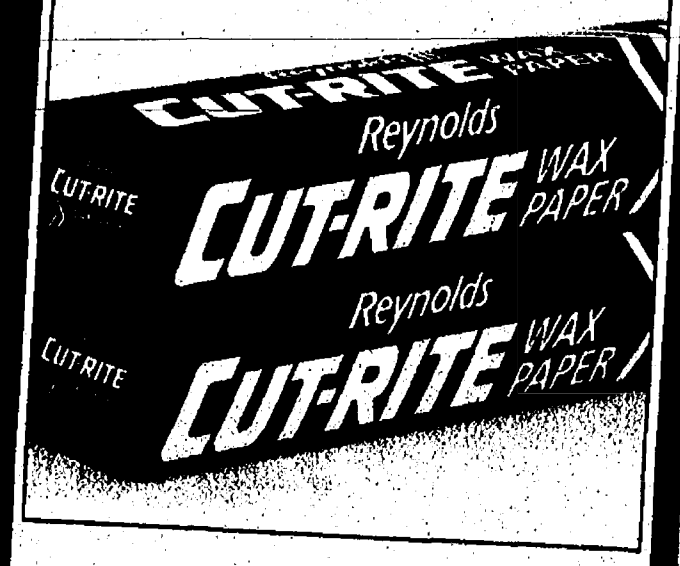
Maalox Extra Strength Liquid
12 Oz.
Assorted Flavors
Sale Price 4.99
Less Mail In Rebate -3.00
Final Cost **1.99**
Details in Store.



Alpha Hydrox For Men
Assorted After Shaves
Sale Price 6.99
Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **5.99**
Details in Store.



Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine
20 Ct. Tablets or 12 Ct. Liquigels. 5.79 Value
Sale Price 3.79
Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **2.79**
Details in Store.



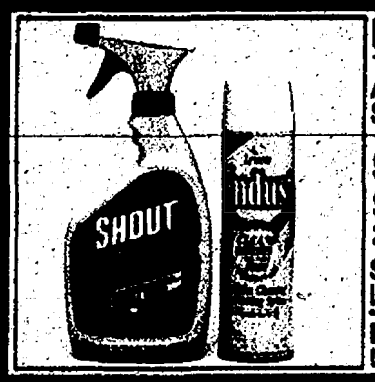
Cut-Rite Wax Paper
75 Sq. Ft. Roll
99¢

Matching Christmas Designs!

Velour Kitchen Towels
2-Pack. 5.99 Value
3.49

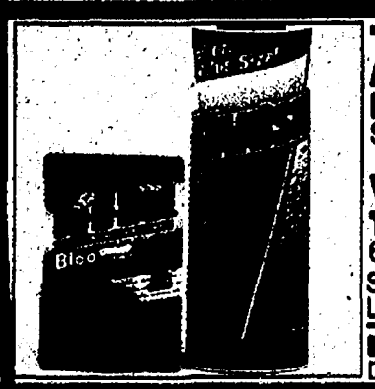
Potholders
3-Pack.
7" X 7"
5.99 Value
3.49

13-Inch Jumbo Oven Mitt
2-Pack. 5.99 Value
3.49



Endust Spray
10 Oz.
Assorted Scents
2.99

Shout Carpet Science Trigger
22 Oz.
Sale Price 2.99
Less Mail-In Rebate -2.00
Final Cost **49¢**
Details in Store.



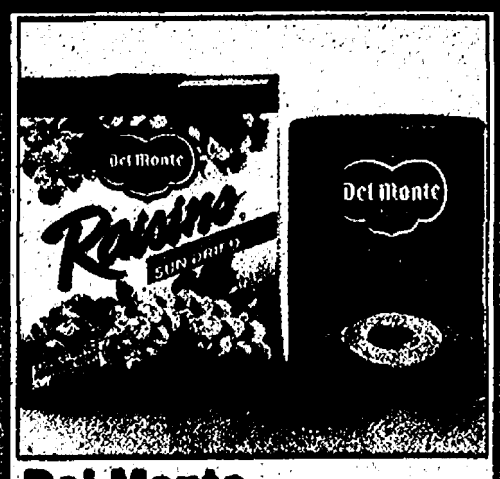
Ty-D-Bol Toss-Ins Automatic Bowl Cleaner
Single Pack
99¢

Vanish Crystal Toilet Bowl Cleaner
60 Oz. Bonus
Sale Price 1.99
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **99¢**
Details in Store.

Libby Pumpkin Pie Filling
16 Oz.
79¢

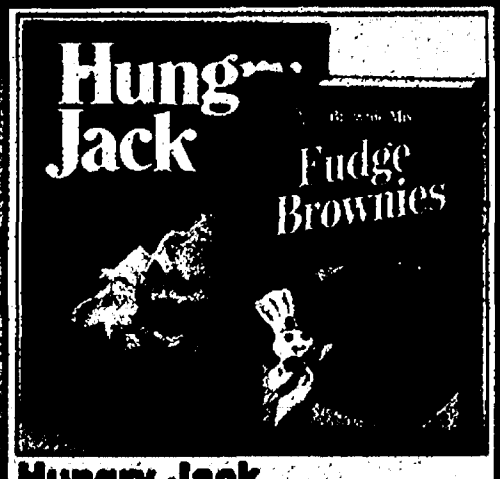
Mrs. Grass Onion Soup Mix
1.5 Oz.
2/$1

Realemon Juice
8 Oz.
99¢



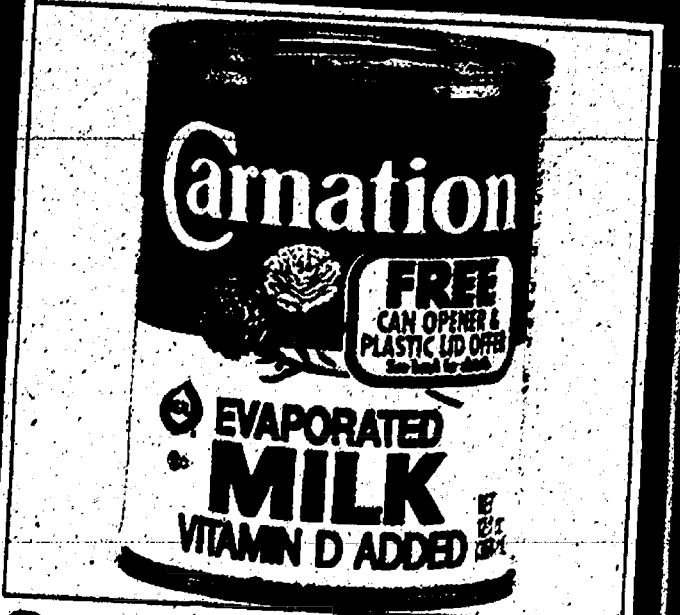
Del Monte Fruit
15-15.25 Oz. Cans
Assorted Types
79¢

Del Monte Raisins
9 Oz. Box
99¢



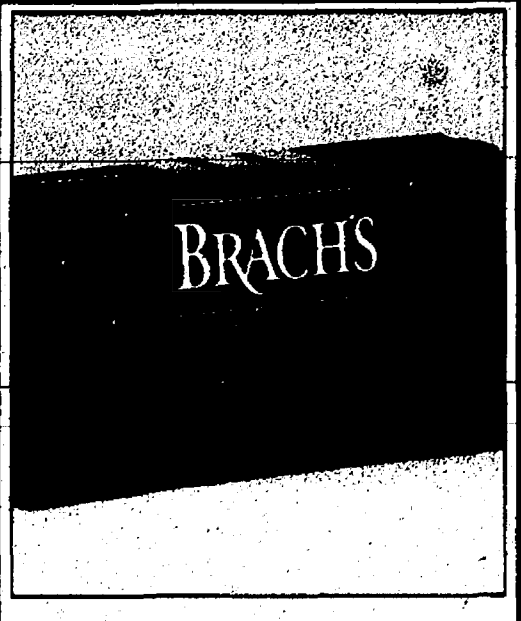
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes
By Pillsbury 8 Oz.
Makes 10 Servings
99¢

Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix
15 Oz.
99¢



Carnation Evaporated Milk
12 Oz. Can
59¢

Christmas Activity Kit 1.99
Card Making or Decorating Kit
2.99 Value



Brach's Chocolates 99¢
4.25-5.0 Oz. Box
Assorted Types

Pringles Potato Chips 1.99
Regular or Light
12-14 Oz.

Nestle Toll House 1.69
Semi-Sweet Chocolate, Butterscotch, or Milk Chocolate Morsels
12 Oz. Bag

Save On Disney & Looney Tunes Gift Wrap Needs

30" Disney Gift Wrap 1.99
40 Sq. Ft. Assorted Types. 3.49 Value.....

30" Looney Tunes Gift Wrap 1.99
35 Sq. Ft. Assorted Types. 3.49 Value.....

Disney Gift Tags 88¢
15 Ct. Assorted. 1.59 Value.....

Jumbo Pre-Strung Looney Tunes Gift Tags 88¢
5 Ct. Assorted. 1.59 Value.....

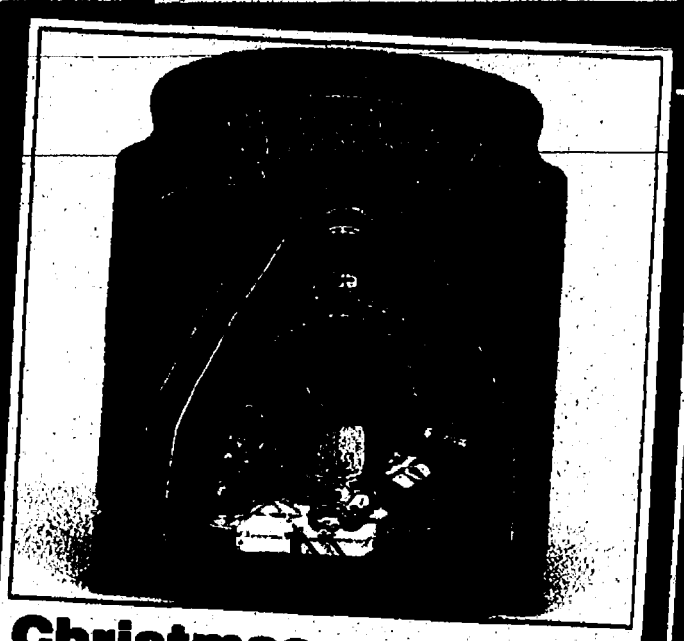
Sugar Free Specials

Swiss Miss Sugar-Free Hot Cocoa Mix 8 Ct. Assorted.... 1.79

Trident Sugar-Free Chewing Gum 1.29
8-Pack. Assorted Flavors. 1.99 Value.....

Sorbee Sugar-Free Chocolaty Covered Peanut Butter Santa 99¢
2 Oz.....

Go Lightly Sugar-Free Candies 1.99
7 Oz. Bag. Assorted Types..



Christmas Photo Frame Ornament 99¢
Assorted Styles
1.99 Value

Toys Your Choice 4.99

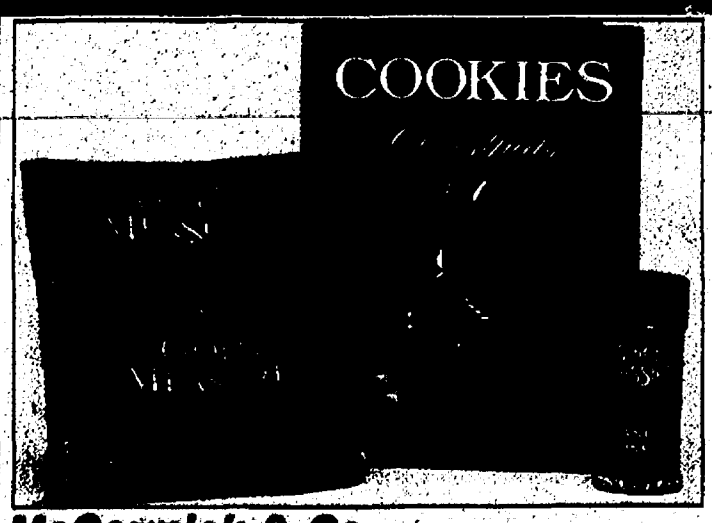
Battery Operated Space Commander 4.99
Walking, Moving Head & Arms, Flashing Lights And Sounds. 9.99 Value

48 Car Carrying Case 4.99
9.99 Value

Fashionable Collection Set 4.99
7.99 Value

Push Button Soccer or Basketball Game 4.99
9.99 Value

Golden® Christmas Book 'N' Tape Set 3.99
Assorted Titles



***McCormick & Co.* Spice Classics** 3/$2
Assorted Spices and Extracts.....

Planters •Pecans 5 Oz..... 2.55
Baking Nuts •Walnuts 7 Oz..... 1.79

***Better Homes & Gardens* Cookies for Christmas Cookbook** 6.99
9.95 Value.....

Christmas Cookie Cutters 99¢
Assorted Shapes. 5 Count. 1.99 Value...

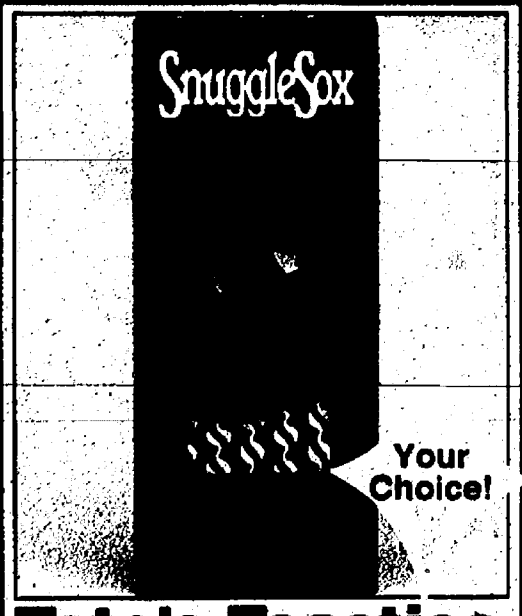
Decorative Cookie or Gift Container Assorted Designs..... 2.29

***Ekco Baker's Secret* Bakeware**
Assorted Types. Non-Stick. 4.99 Value..... 2.00

Cookie Creations Molded Christmas Cookie Sheet..... 4.00

Kodacolor Deluxe 1,000-Piece Puzzle 2.99
Assorted Types

Christmas Illustrated Classic Story Book
Assorted Titles
9.95 Value
2.99



Tote's Toasties
Ladies Slipper Sox or Mens Snuggle Sox
One Size Fits All
4.99 Value
2.49

Callard & Bowser Toffee Selection Holiday Tin 8 Oz.
Made In England
4.99 Value
2.99

Chocolate Flavored Christmas Santa
6 Oz.
99¢

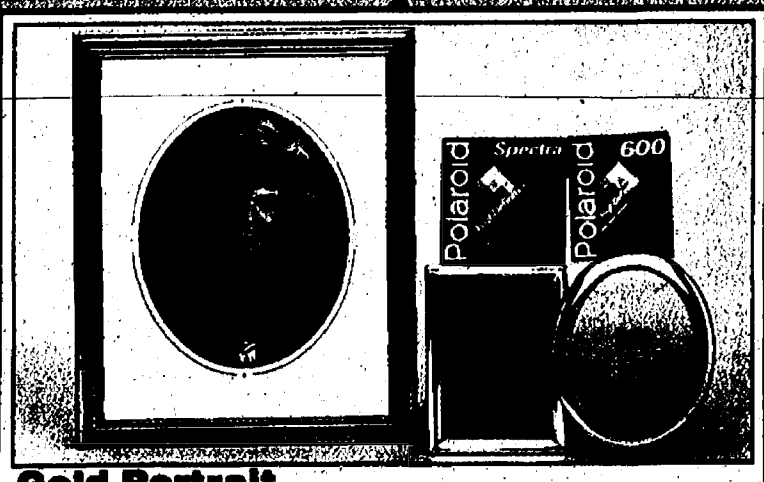
Season Holiday Snacks

Premiere Choice Chocolates
1 1/2 Lb. Box..... **4.99**

Pillsbury Quick Bread Mix
Assorted..... **1.69**

Welch's Sparkling Grape Juice
Non-Alcoholic 25.4 Oz. Assorted..... **1.99**

Photo Specialties

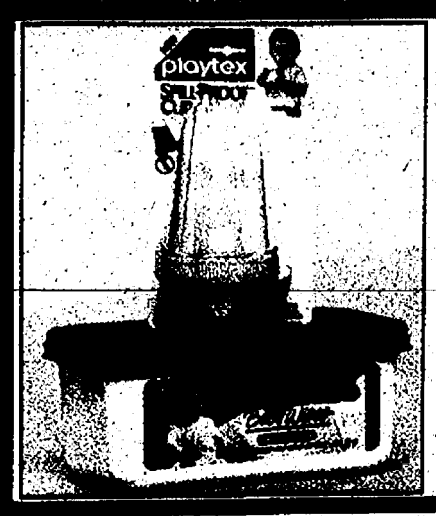


Gold Portrait Photo Frame
With Mat. 11" X 14". 9.99 Value..... **4.99**

Polaroid Film
Single Pack. Assorted Types..... **9.99**

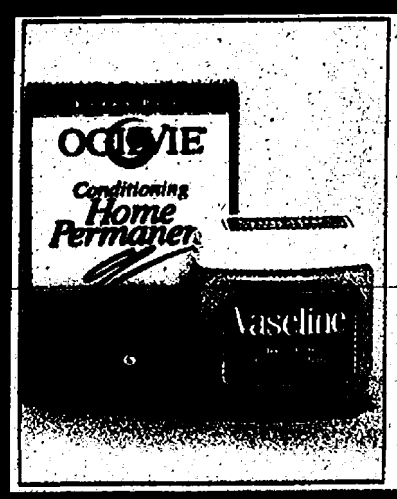
Brass Photo Frame 3 1/2" X 5"..... **3.99**
Oval or Square Design. 5" X 7"..... **4.99**

Andes Creme De Menthe Candy
4.67 Oz.
99¢



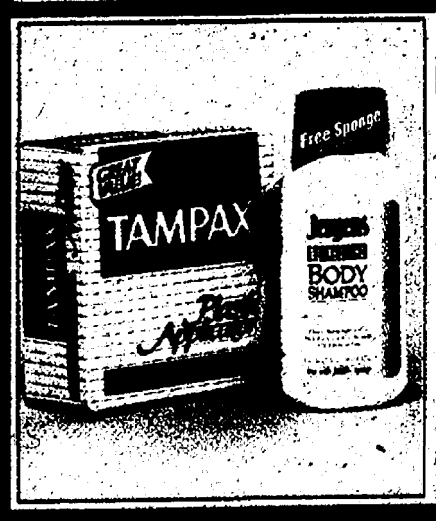
Playtex Nurser
Spill-Proof Cup
2.49

Huggies Baby Wipes
80 Ct. Assorted
2.99



Ogilvie Home Perm
Assorted Types
4.79

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
7.5 Oz.
1.99

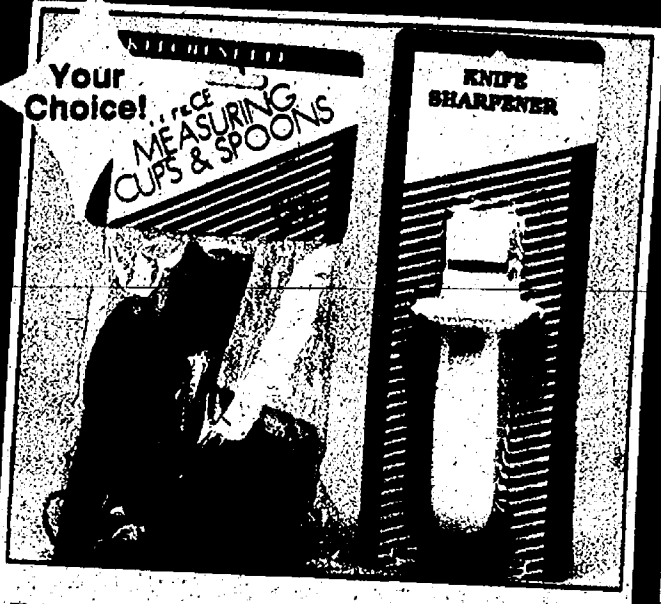


Tampax Flushable Tampons
20 Ct. Assorted
2.59

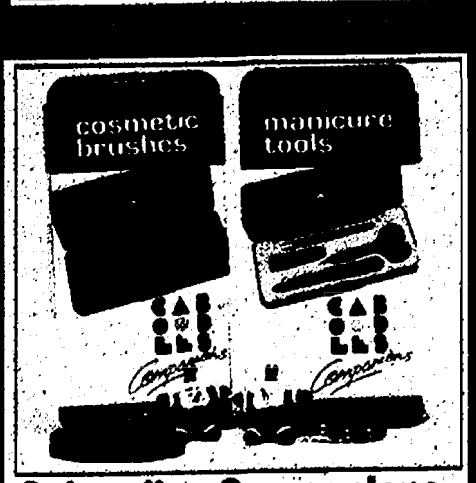
Jergens Refreshing Body Shampoo 8 Oz.
With Free Sponge
2.89

Mennen Speedstick Deodorant & Antiperspirant
2.25 Oz. Assorted Types
1.79

Gillette Razor Blades
5-Pack. Atra Plus, Atra, Trac II Plus, or Trac II
3.39
Mail-In Rebate $3.00 Purchase on 2 5-Packs. Details In Store.



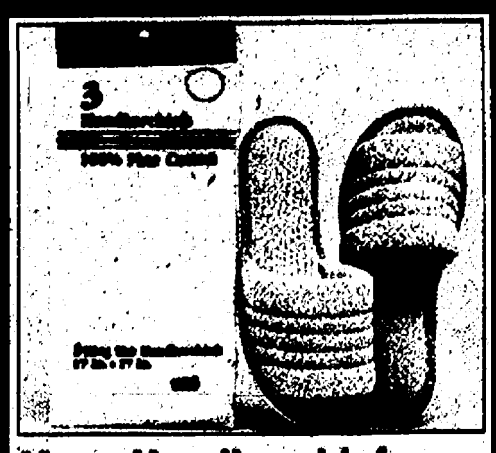
Kitchen Gadgets
Assorted Types
1.99 Value
99¢



Caboodles Companions
4-Piece Nail Care Set or 3-Piece Brush Set
9.99 Value..... Your Choice! **4.99**

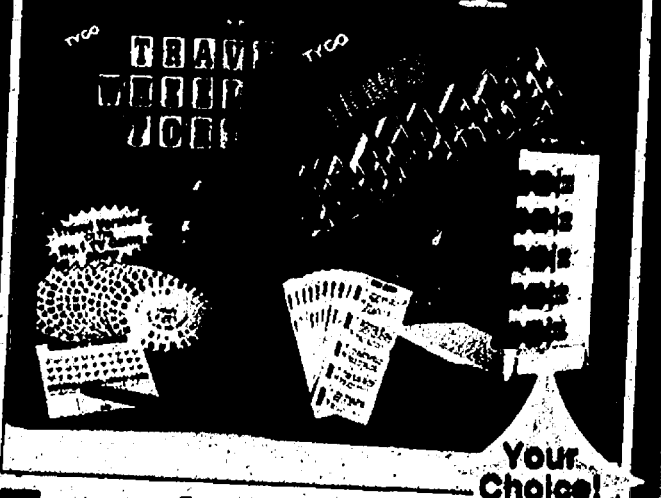
Childrens Christmas Hand Painted Bead Necklace & Bracelet Set
4.99 Value..... **1.99**

Fashion Angel or Heart Pin
In Two-Tone
Gold & Silver
3.99 Value..... **1.99**



Mens Handkerchiefs
3-Pack
100% Cotton.
1.99 Value..... **99¢**

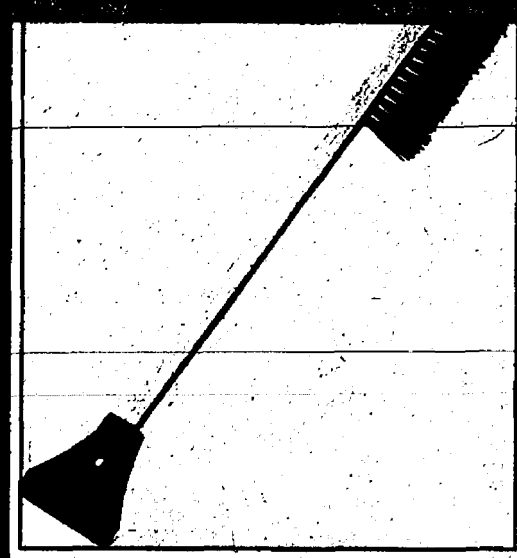
Ladies Terry Scuff Slippers
Assorted Sizes & Colors
4.99 Value..... **2.49**



Travel Wheel of Fortune or Jeopardy
By Tyco
Your Choice!
6.99

Stoop And Step™
Ice & Snow Remover
1 1/2 Lb. Cannister
With Shaker Top
1.99

Heet
Fuel System Dryer & Antifreeze
12 Oz.
2/$1



24-Inch Scraper & Snowbrush
With Wooden Handle
79¢

Hearthside Firelog
2 1/2 Lb.
99¢

- **Children's Mickey Mouse Snow Shovel..... 3.99**
- **Polar Blades Beginners Ice Skates**
  Adjustable Double Runner
  Ages 2-5 Years..... **6.99**
- **Zoom Boggan Sled**
  18" X 48"
  Assorted Colors
  3.99 Value..... **2.49**
- **Intex Plastic Sno-Tube**
  39 Inch With Handles..... **9.99**

Scripto Aim n Flame Disposable Butane Lighter
5.99 Value
3.49

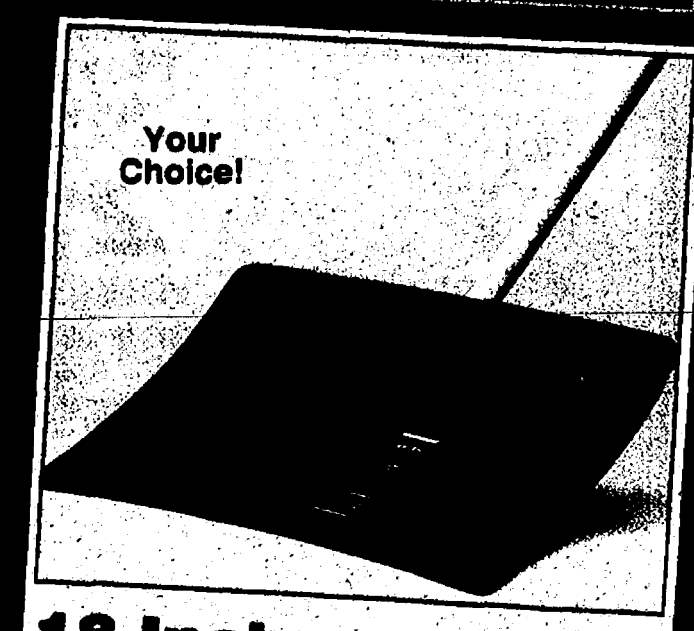
Cold Weather Specials

Mens Knit Hat
Assorted Colors
3.99 Value
1.49

Childrens Knit Stocking Cap
Assorted Colors
1.49 Value
79¢

Your Choice!

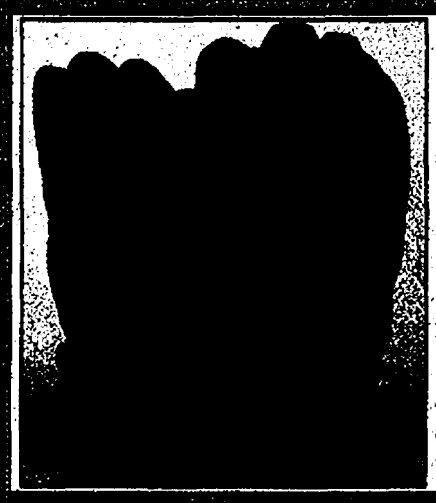
Mens or Ladies Thinsulate Ear Muffs
2.99 Value
1.79



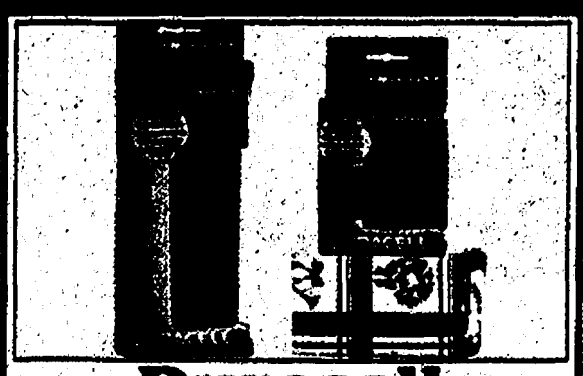
Your Choice!

18-Inch Snow Shovel
Poly or Steel
5.99

Ladies Magic Stretch Gloves
Assorted Colors
1.69 Value
99¢



Mens or Ladies Thinsulate Lined Ski Gloves
Assorted Colors
9.99 Value
5.99

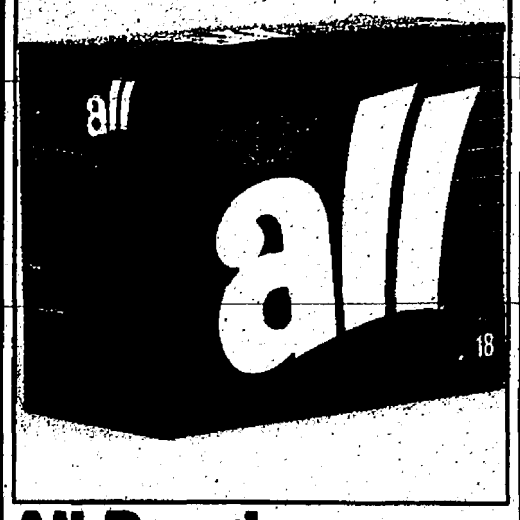


Duracell

- **Duraboam Flashlight**
  With 2-D Size Batteries.
  10.99 Value. Model #DFF
  Sale Price 6.99
  Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
  Final Cost **5.99**
  Details in Store.
- **Duraboam Compact Flashlight**
  With 2-AA Size Batteries
  5.99 Value. Model #DFC
  Sale Price 3.99
  Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
  Final Cost **2.99**
  Details in Store.

- **10-Inch Ice Scraper**
  Assorted..... **88¢**
- **21 1/2 Inch Deluxe Snowbrush**
  With Scraper..... **1.79**
- **12-Foot Battery Booster Cable..... 8.88**

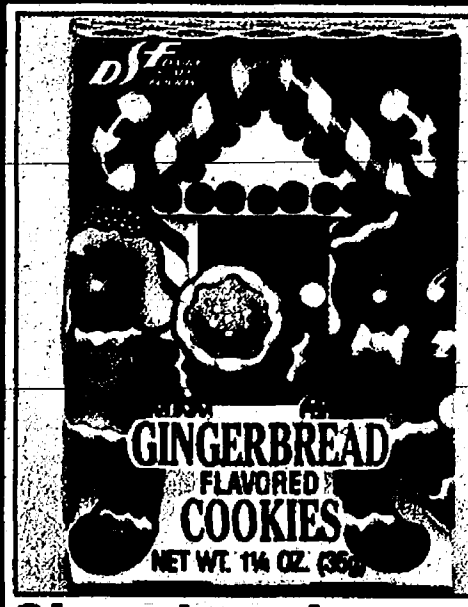
Windchaser Mini Personal Heater
500 Watts. 1705 BTU
UL Listed
16.99



All Powder Laundry 18-Load Detergent 48 Oz. **1.99**

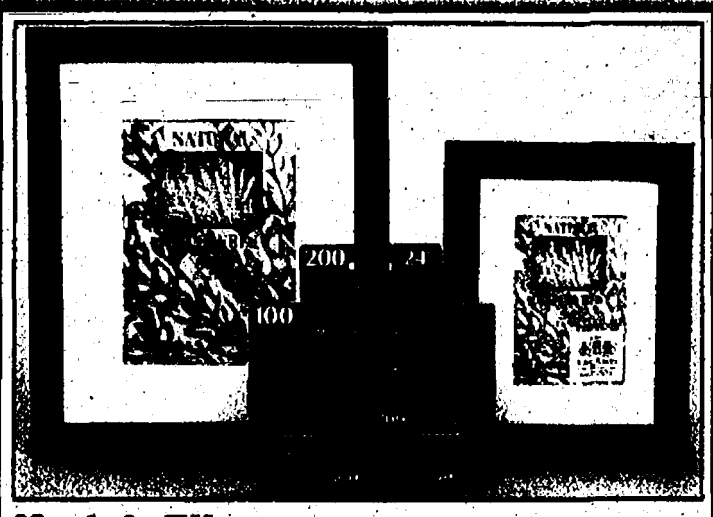
Spray 'N Wash Stain Remover 2-22 Oz. Bottles

Sale Price 2.79
Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **1.79**
Details On Pack.



Gingerbread Cookies 1 1/4 Oz. Box **3/$1**

Welch's Juice Cocktails 3-Pack Assorted Flavors **88¢**



Kodak Film
- •Gold Plus 100 Speed 24 Exposure..... **3.29**
- •Gold Super 200 Speed 24 Exposure..... **3.99**
- •Gold Ultra 400 Speed 24 Exposure..... **4.39**

Natural Exposures Wooden Photo Frames
5" X 7" or 8" X 10". Mahogany or Oak
7.00 Each Value..... **2/$7**

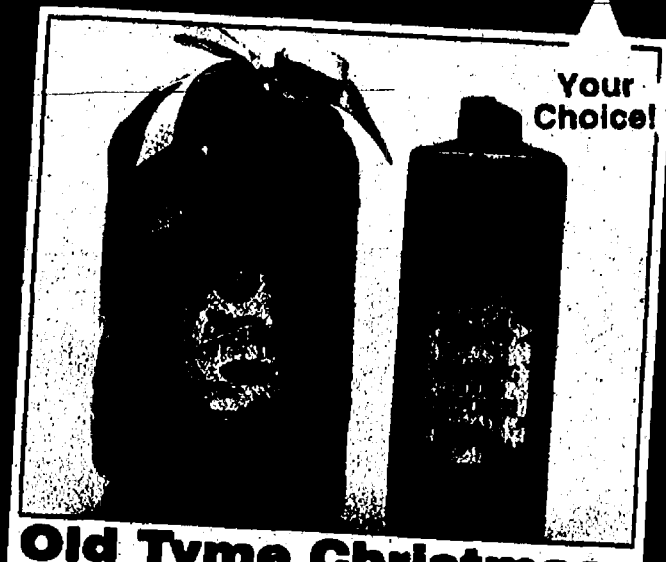
•Toy Savings•

Railmaster HO Scale Electric Train Set
36" Oval Track..... **19.99**

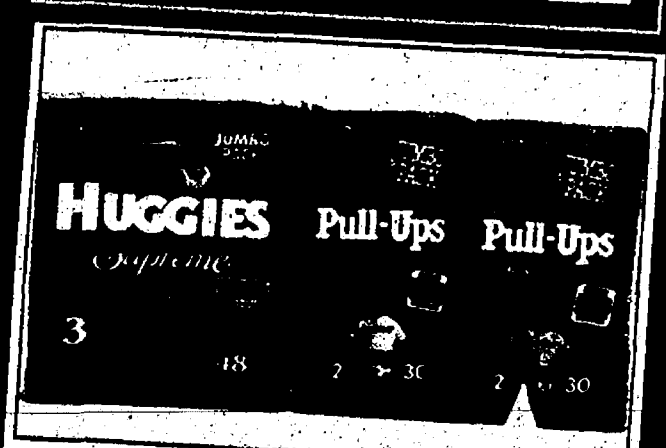
Merrigold Sesame Street Christmas Color & Activity Books
99¢ Each Value..... **2/99¢**

Crayola Washable Markers
Thin or Broad Line, Assorted Colors..... **2.99**

10-Inch Plush Christmas Bear
With Santa Hat. 5.99 Value..... **2.99**



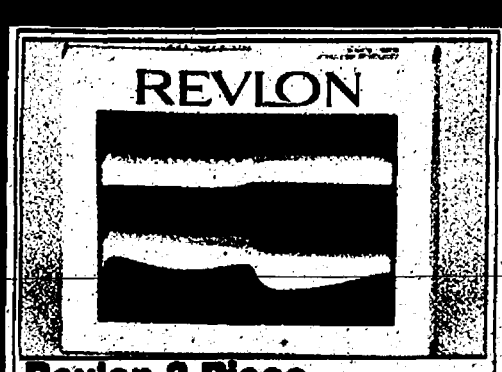
Old Tyme Christmas Potpourri
9 Oz. Bonus Bag or 32 Oz. Liquid
Assorted Scents
5.99 Value **2.99**



Huggies Diapers
Supreme or Ultra
For Him or Her
40-64 Ct. or
Pull-Ups
Boy or Girl
26-30 Ct.
Assorted Types

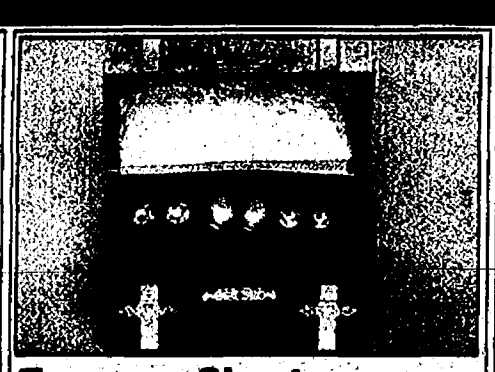
Your Choice!

Sale Price 12.99
Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **11.99**
Details In Store.



Revlon 3-Piece Professional Styling Gift Set 9.99 Value **4.99**

Kiddie Christmas Hair Bows Assorted Types 1.99 Value **99¢**



Treasure Chest Filled With 3-Pair of Pierced Stud Earrings. 9.99 Value **4.99**

Chromatics Manual Umbrella By Totes Assorted Colors **4.99**

Christmas Candy Critters 7" Plush Animal With 4 Oz. of Holiday Candy Assorted. 7.99 Value **4.99**

In-Ad Coupon Expires 11/30/95

Kimberly-Clark

Save $2.00 With This Coupon

Depend Products 18 count or larger
Or
Poise Products 24 count or larger

Not Good On Trial Size
Retailer: Send coupons to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, CMS Department 36999, 1 Fawce Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Limit one coupon pe purchase. Cash value 1/20 cent. Coupon must be redeemed consistent with Kimberly-Clark's In-Ad Coupon Procedure SA-77. ®Registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, WI 54956 © 1995 KCC

KC-36074-200

5 36000 40082 8

Depend Undergarments
28-34 Ct.
Briefs Your Choice!
18-26 Ct. or
Poise Pads
60-88 Ct.
Assorted Types

Sale Price 14.99
Less In Ad Coupon -2.00
Less Mail In Rebate -2.00
Final Cost **10.99**
Details In Store.

Centrum Vitamins 130 Count..... **7.99**

Excedrin Tablets or Caplets 50 Count. Assorted Types.... **4.49**

L'Oreal Studio Line Styling Aids 6.8 Oz. Assorted Types.... **2.79**

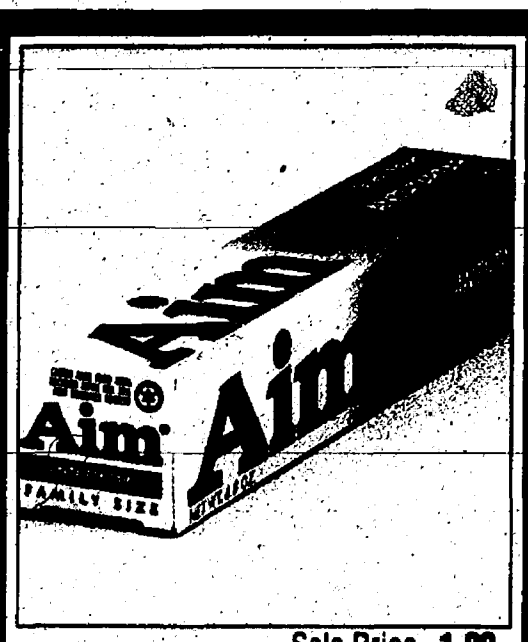
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 375 Ct. Bonus Size..... **1.99**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 Oz. Bottle Assorted Types

Sale Price 2.79
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **1.79**
Details In Store.

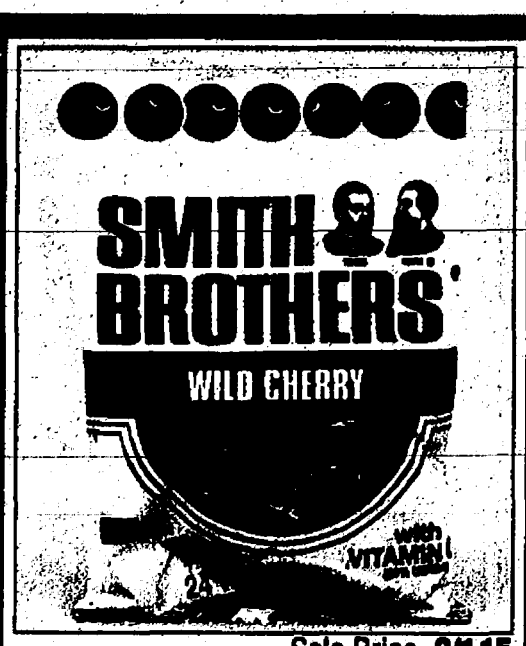
Your Choice!

Kotex Maxi Pads 14-27 Ct. or **Personals Protective Panties** 8 Ct. **2.89**



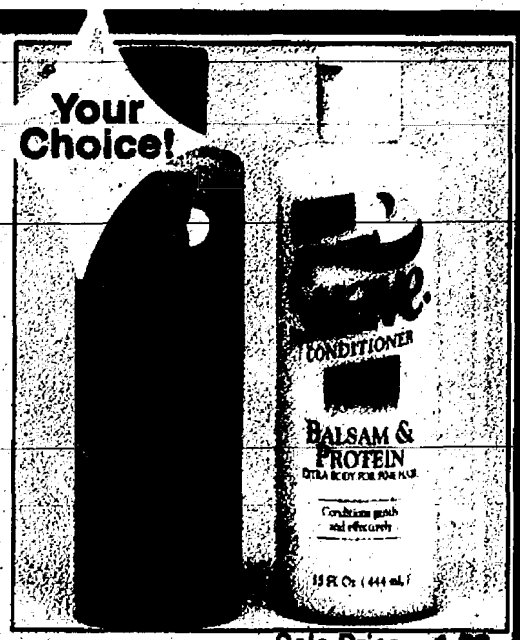
Aim Toothpaste
Assorted Types
6 Oz.

Sale Price 1.00
Less Mail In Rebate -75¢
Final Cost **25¢**
Details In Store.



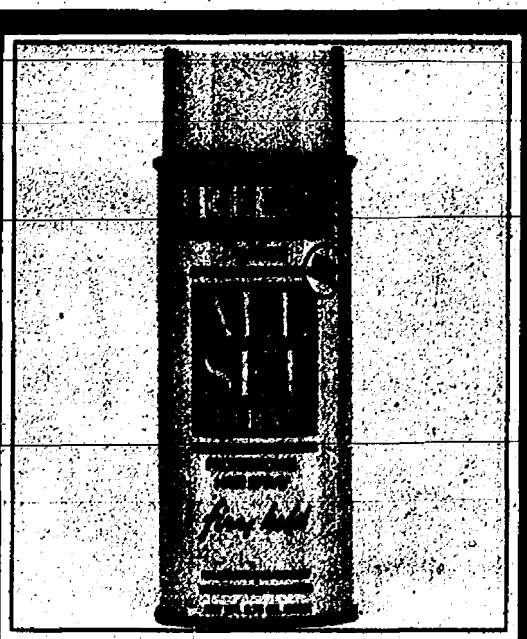
Smith Brothers Cough Drops
24 Count Bag
Assorted Types

Sale Price 2/1.15
Less Mail In Rebate -90¢
Final Cost **2/25¢**
Details In Store.



Suave Shampoo or Conditioner
Assorted Types
15 Oz.

Sale Price 1.00
Less Mail In Rebate -75¢
Final Cost **25¢**
Details In Store.



All Set Professional Hair Spray
8.75 Oz. Bonus Size
Assorted Types

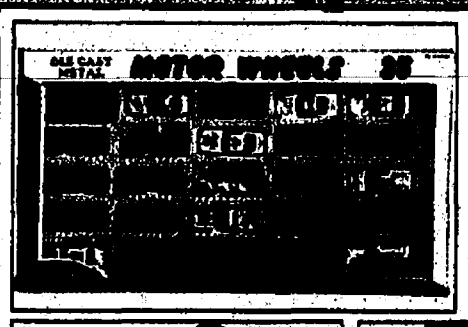
Sale Price 1.00
Less Mail In Rebate -75¢
Final Cost **25¢**
Details In Store.

Household Specials

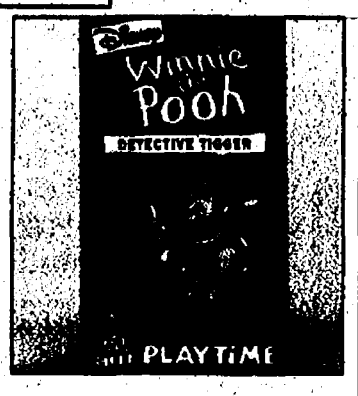
- **Dishwasher All** 50 Oz. **1.79**
- **Glade Holiday Air Freshener** 7 Oz. Pine Scent ..... **99¢**
- **Ziploc Holiday Bags** 25 Ct. 3 Unique Holiday Designs ..... **2/$3**
- **Glad Trash Bags**
  - Tall Kitchen. 13 Gallon. 15 Ct.
  - Trash. 30 Gallon. 10 Ct.

  Sale Price 1.69
  Less Instant Coupon -40¢
  Final Cost **1.29**
  Details On Pack.

Gift Specials



- **25-Piece Die Cast Car Set**
  8.99 Value
  3.99

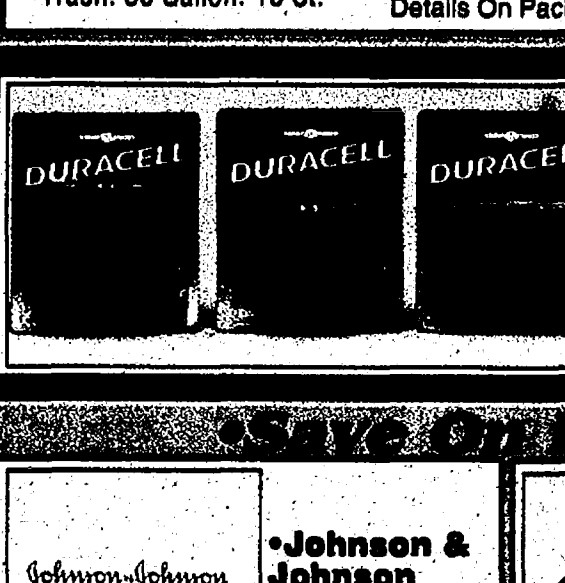


- **Christmas Cuddly Mug**
  11 Oz.
  With 6" Plush
  6.99 Value
  4.99

©The Walt Disney Company

- **Winnie The Pooh Video**
  Assorted Titles
  12.99 Value
  8.88

Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue
By Scott
4-Roll Pack
99¢



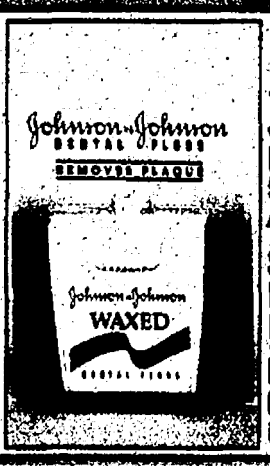
Duracell Batteries

D or C 2-Pack or 9-Volt Single
4.35 Value
1.99

AA or AAA 4-Pack
5.25 Value
2.39

*1.00 Rebate With Purchase of Two.
Details In Store.

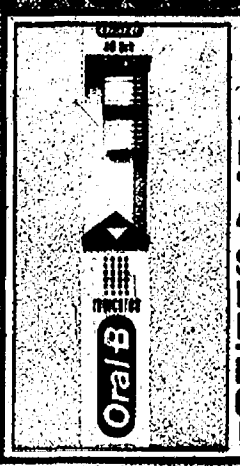
Save on Dental Health Needs



- **Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss**
  50 Yards.
  Assorted Types

  Sale Price 1.00
  Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
  Final Cost **Free**
  Details In Store.

- **Listerine**
  1 Liter Bottle
  33.8 Oz.
  Assorted Flavors
  4.69



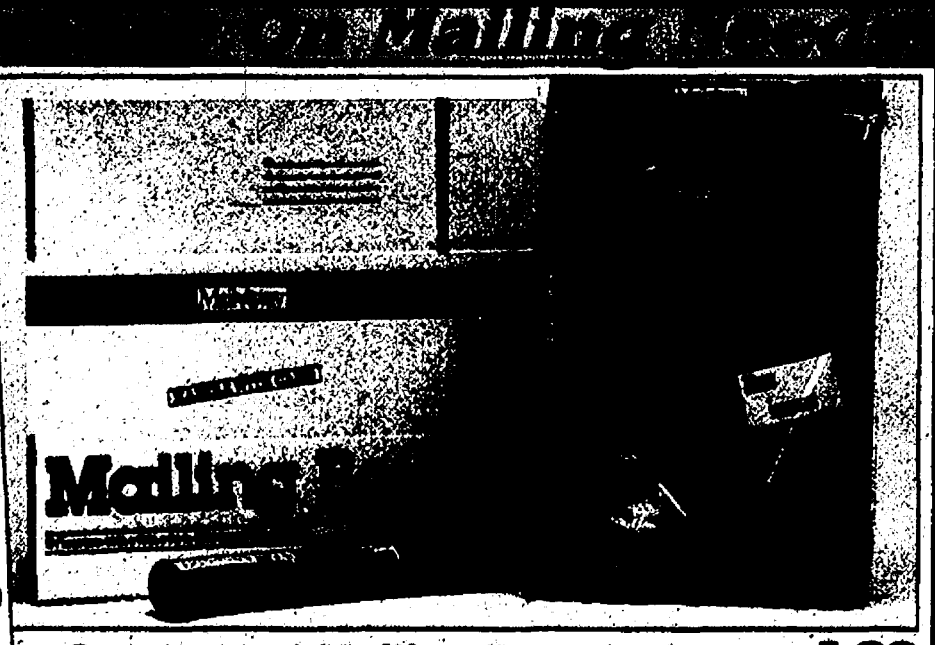
- **Oral-B Indicator Toothbrush**
  Assorted Types

  Sale Price 1.79
  Less Mail In Rebate -1.79
  Final Cost **Free**
  Details In Store.

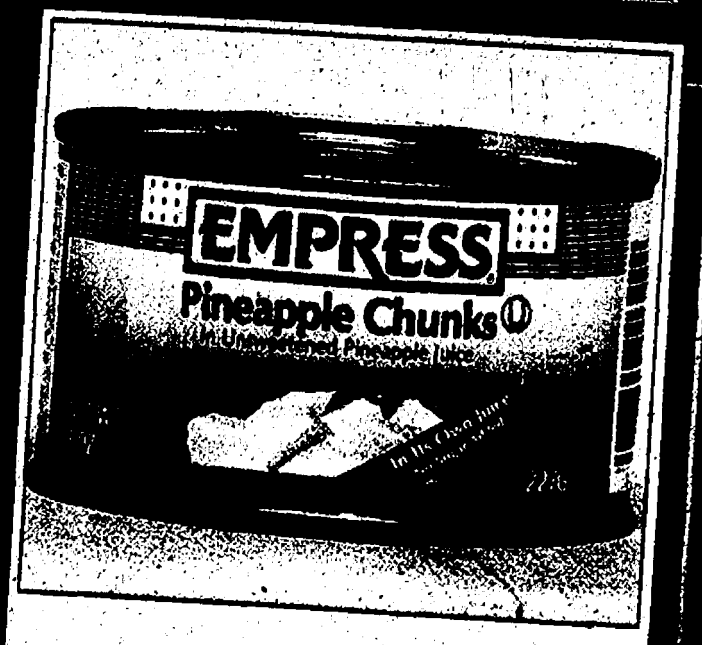
Your Choice!

Brach's Christmas Candy
Assorted Types
6.5-11 Oz.
99¢

- **Scotch Super Strength Mailing Tape**
  2"X 880" Bonus. 2.79 Value..... **1.59**
- **Scotch Strapping Tape**
  2"X 360". 4.19 Value..... **2.49**
- **Scotch Address Labels**
  25 Labels. 2.59 Value..... **1.69**



- **Corrugated Mailing Box**
  14" X 10" X 5 1/2". 2.49 Value..... **1.29**
- **Padded Mailing Bags**
  3 Ct. 10 1/2" X 16". 3.29 Value..... **1.99**
- **Postal Wrapping Paper**
  2 1/2 Ft. X 15 Ft. Roll. 1.69 Value..... **99¢**



Pineapple
8 Oz. Can
Assorted Types
39¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. Some items not available in some stores. We try to have sufficient quantities on hand for this sale, but if the response is greater than anticipated, items may become exhausted and may not be replaced at these prices.

Check & Compare You'll Save More At Polly's Everyday

Polly's

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50¢

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR

JACKSON
2119 FERGUSON ROAD

JACKSON
201 PARK AVENUE

CHELSEA
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

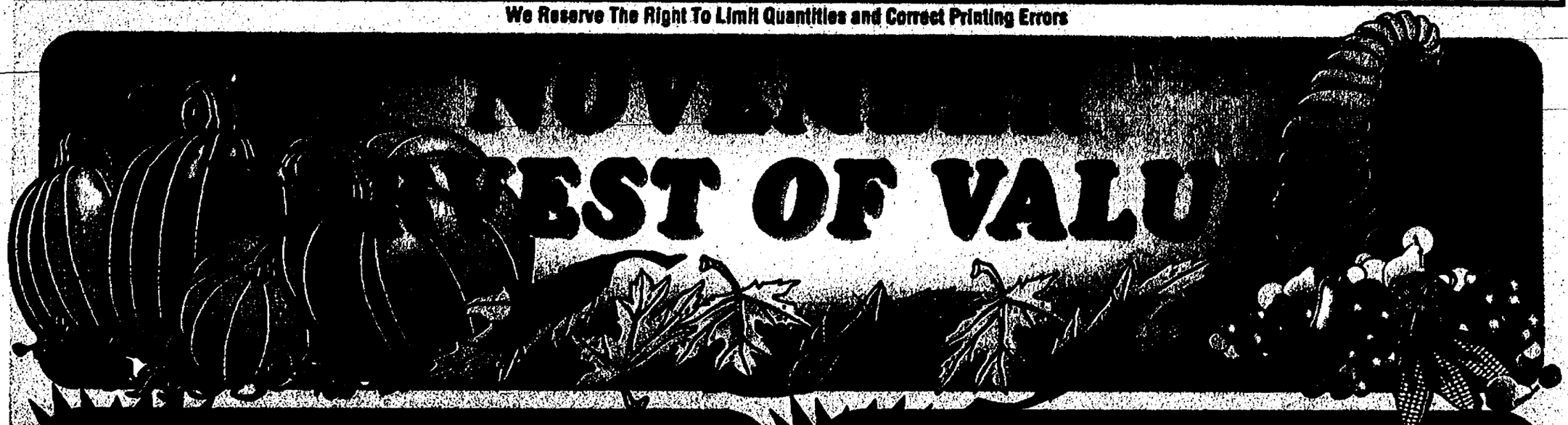
Lotto 47

Packaged Liquor

OPEN 6 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale Dates: Nov. 1 Thru Nov. 7, 1995

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors



Dole Premium
Golden Ripe Bananas
28¢ Lb.

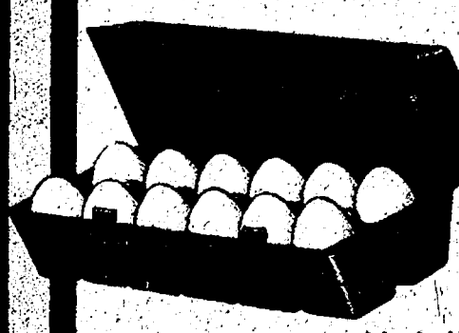
Case Farms - Amish Style
Boneless-Skinless Chicken Breast
$1.99 Lb.

Creamy or Crunchy Jif
Valu Pak Peanut Butter
$1.99 28 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities $2.79.

Fresh Grade "A"
Large Eggs
39¢ Dozen

Limit 1 Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities 69¢ Dozen.



Regular or Fat Free
Kraft Stack Pak American Singles
$1.99 16 Oz.

Limit 1 Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities $2.79.

Selected Varieties
Banquet Dinners
79¢ 9 Oz.

Limit 3 Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase.
Additional Quantities 99¢

PINER PRINTING, INC. (CIRCULAR SPECIALISTS) BRIDGEVIEW, IL 60455 (708) 598-1500

Save More Everyday

Roundy's
Spaghetti or Spaghetti Rings

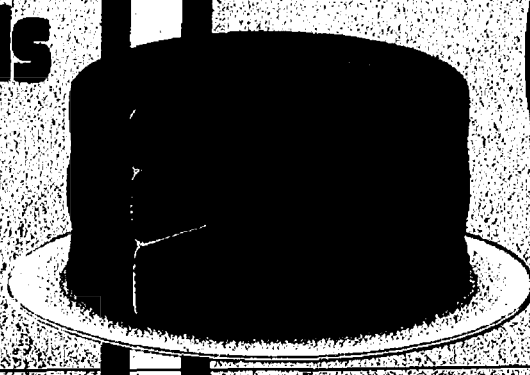
39¢
15 Oz.

Roundy's
Ravioli or Spaghetti & Meat Balls

69¢
15 Oz.

Bakers Bake Shop

Granulated
Big Chief Sugar



99¢
4 Lb.

Limit One Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase
Additional Quantities $1.29

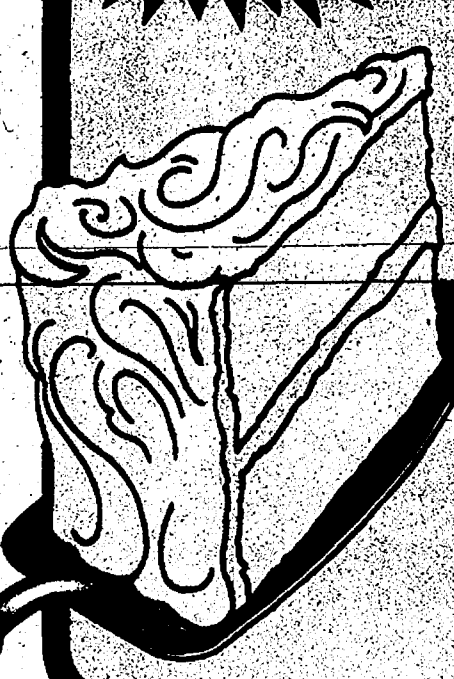
Baker's Bake Shop

Selected Varieties
Jiffy Fruit Flavored
Muffin Mixes

3 for $1
7 Oz.

Baker's Bake Shop

Selected Varieties
Roundy's Cake Mix



69¢
18.5-19 Oz.

Baker's Bake Shop

Baker's
Semi-sweet Chocolate Chips

89¢
12 Oz.

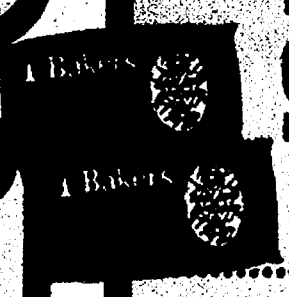
Baker's Bake Shop

Roundy's
Brown or Powdered Sugar

89¢
2 Lb.

Baker's
Coconut Flakes

$1.19
14 Oz.



Baker's
Baking Chocolate

$1.99
4-8 Oz.

Diamond
Shelled Walnuts

$3.59
16 Oz.

Sun-Maid
Seedless Raisins

$1.59
15 Oz.

Save More Everyday

12 Pack Cans or 8 Pack Bottles

Pepsi Products

$2.69

12-20 Oz.

Plus Dep.

Limit 4 Please With Additional $10.00 Purchase
Additional Quantities $3.49

Save More Everyday

Regular-Low Salt-Fat Free

Zesta Saltines

89¢

15-16 Oz.

Quaker Bag Cereals

- Sweet Crunch
- Cocoa Blasts
- Fruit Ohs
- Frosted Flakes
- Marshmallow Safari

$1.89

13-14 Oz.

Save More Everyday

Ken L Ration

Choice Blend

$3.99

20 Lbs.

Save More Everyday

Drinking or Distilled

Bareman's Water

39¢

Gal.

Save More Everyday

Little Debbie Snack Cakes

Star Crunch - Fudge Brownie - Donut Stick - Fancy or Chocolate Chip Cakes

89¢

6-12 Oz.

Selected Varieties

9-Lives Cat Food

4 $1

5.5 Oz.

12 Rolls

Charmin Premium Bath Tissue

$2.99

Pkg.

Purina

Cat Chow or Meow Mix

$2.99

3 1/2 Lb.

White Designer

Bounty Towels

79¢

Roll

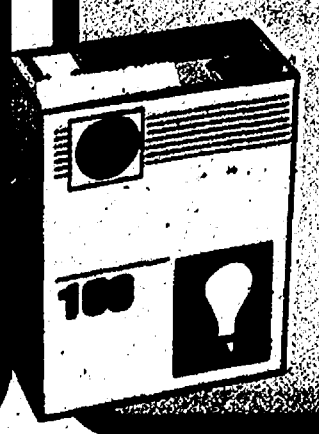
Save More Everyday

40-60-75-100 Watt

G.E. Light Bulbs

$1.99

4 Pack



USDA CHOICE

DOUBLE BACK GUARANTEE
100% SATISFACTION OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK ON ANY PURCHASE OF OUR FRESH MEAT ITEMS.

John Morrell Whole Boneless
Hickory Smoked Hams
$1.69 Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast
$1.39 Lb.

Grade "A" Premium
Honeysuckle Turkeys
69¢ Lb.
10-20 Lb. Avg. - Limit 2 Please

Roundy's or Thorn Apple Valley Low Salt
Hickory Smoked Bacon
$1.19 Lb.

From Ground Beef Fresh
Ground Chuck
$1.39 Lb.
"Any Size Package"

From Ground Beef Fresh
Hamburger ..... **$1.19** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Steak ..... **$1.59** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Arm Pot Roast ..... **$1.59** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Family Pak - Boneless Jiffy or Chuck Eye Steaks ..... **$2.99** Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Meaty
Lamb Shanks ..... **$1.99** Lb.

Lemon Pepper or Cajun
Farm Raised Catfish Fillets or Fresh Mild Dover Sole ..... **$4.99** Lb.

Hillshire Farms
Skinless-Shankless Whole Hams ..... **$1.99** Lb.

Save 50¢ Lb.
Hygrade's Hot Dogs ..... **79¢** Lb.

Eckrich
Slender Sliced Meats ..... **79¢** 8 Oz

Mild - Spicy - Low Salt
Bea's Best Corned Beef ..... **$1.79** Lb.

Selected Varieties
Bob Evans
Rolled Sausage
$1.79 Lb.

Regular or Maple
Bob Evans Link Sausage ..... **$2.19** 12 Oz

Fresh Deli Specials!

Wilson
Virginia Ham
$3.29 Lb.

Mann's
Chicken & Dumplings Soup
$1.69 Bowl

Sandridge
Italian Pasta Salad
$1.99 Lb.

Selected Varieties
Schultz Pretzels
$1.99 32 Oz

Selected Varieties
Lone Star
Baby Cakes
$3.69 29 Oz

November Harvest of Values

Grade "A" Turkey
Drumsticks or Wings
49¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
$2.29 Lb.

"The Other White Meat"
Whole
Pork Loin
$1.59 Lb.
"Sliced Free"

"The Other White Meat"
Pork Steak or
Western Ribs
$1.19 Lb.

Fresh Bakery Specials

Fresh Baked
Cracked Wheat or Honey Wheat Bread
89¢ 1 Lb. Loaf

Chocolate or Raspberry
Cake Rolls
$2.49 Ea.

Fresh Baked
Pumpkin Pie
$3.79 10"

Fresh Baked Italian
Panini Rolls
6 For 89¢

Fresh Baked
Finger Rolls
$1.19 12 Ct

Dairy and Frozen Savings!

Selected Varieties
Premium
Yoplait Yogurt
5 $2 6 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Minute Maid
Orange Juice
$1.59 64 Oz.

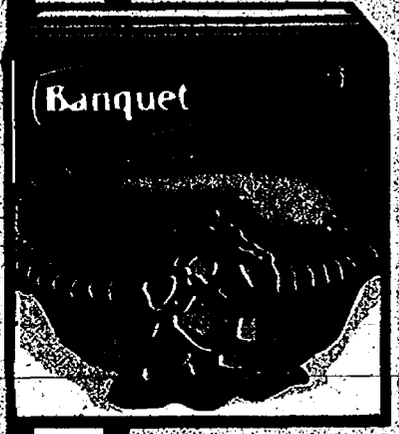
Save More Everyday

Selected Varieties
Country Maid Ice Cream

99¢ 1/2 Gal.

Save More Everyday

Selected Varieties
Banquet Pot Pies



2 $1 7 Oz.

Selected Varieties
House of Flavors
Premium Sherbet
99¢ Qt.

Freezer Pleezer
Twin Pops

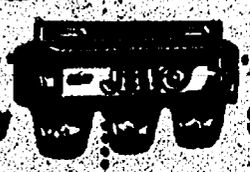
99¢ 12 Pk.

100% Pure Frozen
Roundy's
Orange Juice
69¢ 12 Oz.

Roundy's
Vegetable Blends
79¢ 16 Oz.

Dairy Fresh Goodness

Selected Varieties
Bareman's Cottage Cheese
89¢ 16 Oz.



Cheddar-Mozzarella-Colby
Kraft Shredded Cheese
$1.99 12 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Jell-O Puddings
$1.99 4 Pack

Quick & Easy Dinners

Selected Varieties
Jack's Pizza
2 $4 15-17 Oz.

Selected Varieties
Tyson
Premium Dinners
$1.59 9-9.25

Corn or Flour
Don Marcos
Tortillas
2 $1 16 Oz.

NOVEMBER Harvest of Values

12 Pack Cans
•Sprite •Mr. Pibb
•Fresca •Mello-Yello
•Minute Maid Orange •Barq's
•Schweppes •Welch's

2 (12 Oz.) Plus Deposit

$5

24 Pack Cans
Regular or Light
•Genuine Draft
•Lite •Lite Ice

$13.59 Plus Tax & Deposit

Harvest of Values

12 Pack Cans
Selected Varieties
Budweiser

$6.99 (12 Pack) Plus Tax & Dep.

6 Pack Bottles
•Corona •Becks
•St. Pauli Girl Beer
$5.99 (12 Oz.) Plus Tax & Dep.

6 Pack Bottles
Honey Brown Lager
$3.79 (12 Oz.) Plus Tax & Dep.

Wine Cellar

St. Julian
Raspberry Champagne
$4.99 (750 Ml.) Plus Tax

Turning Leaf
•Chardonnay •Pinot Noir
•Zinfandel •Fume Blanc
$5.99 (750 Ml.) Plus Tax

5 Liter Box
Peter Vella Wines
$7.99 (Each) Plus Tax

Oven Fresh
Sweet or Cinnamon Rolls
99¢ (6 Ct.)

Nabisco
Air Crisp Ritz or Cheese Nips
$2 (8 Oz.) **$3**

Reduced Calorie - Fat Free
Nabisco Fruit Newtons
$1.99 (12-16 Oz.)

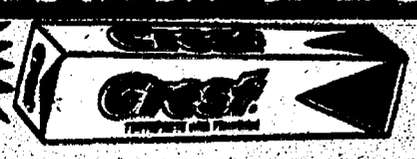
Health & Beauty Care

Selected Varieties
Luvs UniSex Diapers
$5.19 (22-44 Ct.)

Johnson & Johnson
Baby
•Oil •Lotion •Powder
$2.59 (15 Oz.)

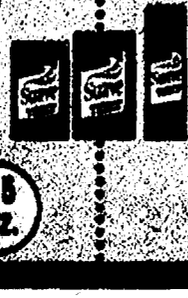
Selected Varieties
Scope Mouthwash
$3.99 (36 Oz.)

Health & Beauty Care



Selected Varieties
Crest Toothpaste
$1.99 (6.4 Oz.)

Selected Varieties
Suave Conditioner & Shampoo
99¢ (15 Oz.)



Selected Varieties
Suave Anti-Perspirant
$1.29 (1.7-2.25 Oz.)

Fruits & Vegetables
5 a Day - for Better Health!

Dole Premium
Golden Ripe Bananas

28¢ Lb.

U.S. No. 1
Medium Size Yellow
Cooking Onions

79¢ 3 Lb. Bag

"Spudtacular Sale - Your Choice"
New Crop Yukon Gold
Idaho - Reds

99¢ 5 Lb. Bag

Extra Fancy
Mixed Nuts or Jumbo Walnuts

$1.39 Lb.

In-Shell Bulk

Crunchy Sweet
Michigan Carrots

79¢ 2 Lb. Bag

"A Great Lunchbox Treat"
Juicy Sweet
Bartlett Pears

79¢ Lb.

Autumn Glow
Floral Bouquets

$3.99 Each

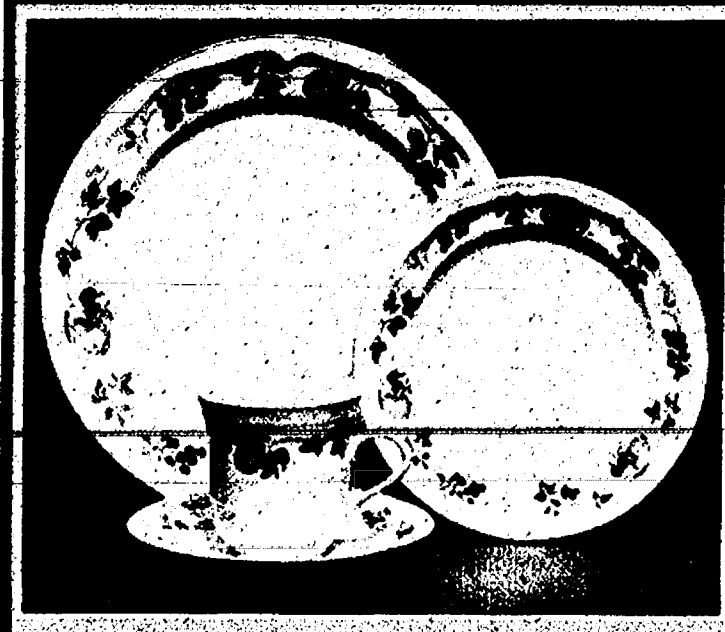
Tremendous Savings On Beautiful Stoneware!

OUR BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN IS EASY AS 1, 2, 3....

1. SHOP our store every week. (This is only one of the many outstanding values you'll find.)
2. SAVE the special Bonus Certificates you'll receive every time you make a $5.00 purchase. (Two certificates for each $10.00 purchase, three for $15.00, etc.)
3. COLLECT a new place setting at this special price every time you redeem one filled Bonus Certificate Collector Card (20 certificates). There's no limit to the number of place settings you may obtain using our convenient plan.

Save Even More With Our Special Discount Coupons On Matching Stoneware Accessories.....

10-Piece Deluxe Kitchen Set
Reg. $18.99 NOW ONLY $16.99



SPECIAL OFFER ...
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING* ONLY $1.99 EACH
WITH 20 BONUS CERTIFICATES (One Filled Collector Card)

Consists Of: Dinner Plate • Cup • Saucer • Salad Plate A $7.96 Value Without Certificates

Matching Accessories Also Available... Start Saving Today!

Only Two More Weeks - Complete Your Stoneware Set Now!

RCA

PAY NOTHING 'til JANUARY '96-'97!*

No Money Down!
No Monthly Payments!
No Interest Charges!
*See inside for details.

Complete Systems Start At
$599
Sugg. Retail

Plus Your Cable Company Can't Offer This!

A $34.95 VALUE

ONE MONTH FREE USSB ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

With purchase of any RCA Brand DSS® System.

USSB ENTERTAINMENT PLUS℠ delivers the perfect package of cable networks, plus all the top movie channels!

Multi Channel HBO — always 5 great choices
5 Different HBO Channels

multichannel SHOWTIME
3 Different Showtime Channels

Multi Channel CINEMAX — always 3 great choices
3 Different Cinemax Channels

multichannel THE MOVIE CHANNEL
2 Different The Movie Channel Channels

FLIX — "Movies you grew up with."

Plus
- MTV • VH1
- NICK AT NITE/NICKELODEON
- LIFETIME • COMEDY CENTRAL
- ALL NEWS CHANNEL

† Programming sold separately. Programming packages may vary by area.

HEYDLAUFF'S
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

STORE HOURS:
MON. & THURS. 8:30-8:00
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30-5:30
SATURDAY 8:30-4:00

113 NORTH MAIN STREET In DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 313 / 475-1221

Advertising Supplement

C2170

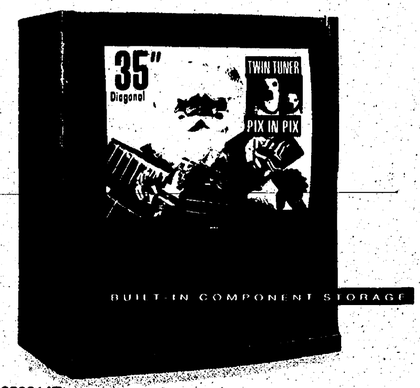
RCA NO Down Payment NO Interest NO Payments 'til January '96 '97!*

Big Screens Projection TVs Hi-Fi VCRs Camcorders Digital Satellite Systems

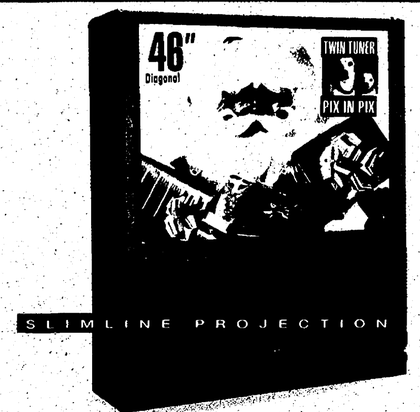
F32730SB
RCA Home Theatre™ HP *(High Performance)*
Stereo Monitor-Receiver $1099

F35755MB
RCA Home Theatre™ HP *(High Performance)*
Stereo Monitor-Receiver $1599

NEW!
Twin Tuner™ PICTURE IN PICTURE System
No VCR Required To Watch 2 Color Pictures At Once!
- Continuous Move
- Channel Skip To PIP
- Exclusive Commercial Skip To PIP

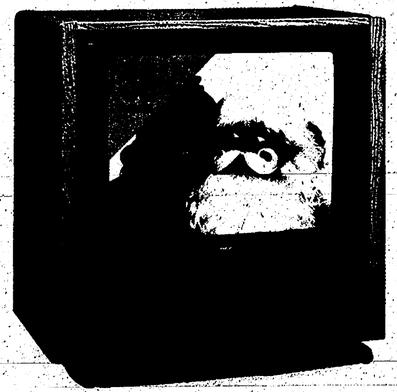


G35831AT
RCA Home Theatre™ HP *(High Performance)*
Stereo Monitor-Receiver $1999



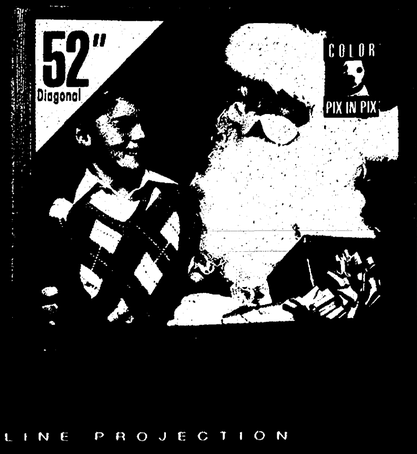
P46733AT
RCA Home Theatre™ HP *(High Performance)* **Projection Stereo Monitor-Receiver** $1999
Also Available 52" Diag. P52754AT $2299

F32672SB
RCA ColorTrak Plus™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver $799



G32642CK
RCA ColorTrak Plus™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver $999

F35673MB
RCA ColorTrak Plus™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver $1199



Add this to your RCA Home Theatre™ purchase and pay nothing 'til January '97

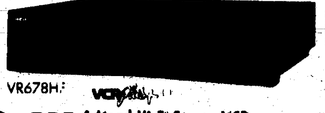
RCA

NEW!

EXCLUSIVE RCA COMMERCIAL ADVANCE™ VCR

Eliminates most commercials during playback!
Based on current television broadcasting practices
- Easy to use
- Fully automatic
- Saves time

NO DOWN PAYMENT INTEREST PAYMENTS 'til January '97*
(On these two models)



VR678H
RCA 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR
- Auto Clock Se
- Jog Shuttle Search Contro
- RCA Brand DSS® System Ready

$399

ALWAYS READY TO SHOOT!

The First Camcorder That Can Run On 6 "AA" Alkaline Batteries!

PRO846
RCA PRO8® 8MM Camcorder
- 24:1 Zoom Plus™ System
- Full-Function Wireless Remote
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