

## Around Town

### Drug education week to be held

Both the Chelsea Village Council and the Chelsea Board of Education voted to proclaim the week of Oct. 23 to Oct. 31 as National Red Ribbon Week in Chelsea as part of a national effort to educate people about the dangers of drug use.

President Bill Clinton is honorary chair of the National Family Partnership, which designated the week as a time for creating a drug-free community. Lima Township resident Gary Adams brought the proclamation before the council after becoming concerned with recent news about growing drug use in the area.

"During the past few years, I have read the news accounts and viewed the current statistics and trends with growing concern," Adams said in a letter to the Council. "I ask you to support our youth... and urge all of our citizens to join in the celebration by wearing or displaying a red ribbon throughout that week and to join together in the year-round efforts to create a drug-free community."

### Halloween celebration to be held soon

The annual Chelsea Halloween celebration will be held Friday, Oct. 31. Community "trick-or-treat" time is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will hold its annual party beginning at 6 p.m. at Beach Middle School and will include costume judging. Categories for the costumes are most original and best, looking in six age categories. The judging will be done by local area business people and each child will receive a participant ribbon.

After the judging, the Middle School Band will lead the children in a parade around the building after which the winners will be announced. The top three prize winners will receive a gift certificate from A&W. Kiwanis Club members will serve cider and doughnuts.

### Council passes Harris Homes pond plan

Chelsea Village Council authorized Harris Homes to continue work on an under-sized detention pond at the Village Place condominium project. Harris Homes can now build the pond to the size needed to satisfy county and village codes for detaining water.

The Council placed a stop-work order on the property after nearby residents complained of too much runoff from the development. Harris Homes has 30 days from the Oct. 3 special meeting to fix the problems.

### Council adopts electricity rider

With deregulation of the state's utilities in the wind, Chelsea Village Council adopted a policy change in the village's electric utility rates.

If deregulation occurs, the village will charge village residents a fee for an outside electricity provider to tap into the village distribution lines. This fee is designed to offset costs associated with keeping records of the arrangement.

## At long last, village gets new home

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously to enter into a lease with Chelsea State Bank Friday at a special meeting of the Council. The vote came just three days after the Council's regular meeting at which the Council split a vote 3-3 to accept a similar lease, meaning the motion failed.

Friday's vote was the result of several revisions agreed to by Chelsea State Bank after the lease's rejection. Bank President John Mann told the Council that the new lease would contain six changes, including the elimination of the cost for common areas and a six-month escape clause after three years of the lease.

"It's good for the bank and it's good for the town," Mann said. "The vote was so close we decided why not see what we can do to tweak it and come to an agreement. I'm very pleased it's done."

Trustee Steve Daut, who voted against the first lease, said the changes won him over. He said the new lease is less expensive and has more flexibility than the lease the Council considered Oct. 14.

Daut said he considered the lease a temporary solution for the problem of the village offices, however. After approving the lease, he made a motion that the village should pursue a plan for permanent space within three years.

"I've said from day one that if we were going to get involved in this lease, we need to have a game plan for a permanent solution," Daut said. "I think this (lease) allows us to do this."

Trustee Jim Myles voted for the agreement, but he said that he would expect the village to look at the feasibility and cost of renovating the current building for a more permanent solution. He also said

the bank building does not have enough space for the police department and that was something that needed to be addressed.

Myles said the issue of a permanent solution needed to be looked at soon.

"It doesn't get any cheaper from here," Myles said. "Every day, every year we wait, the taxpayer pays more."

The lease has yet to be signed by Council, because it has to be redrafted to contain the changes proposed by Mann. The Council will look over the new lease before it is signed.

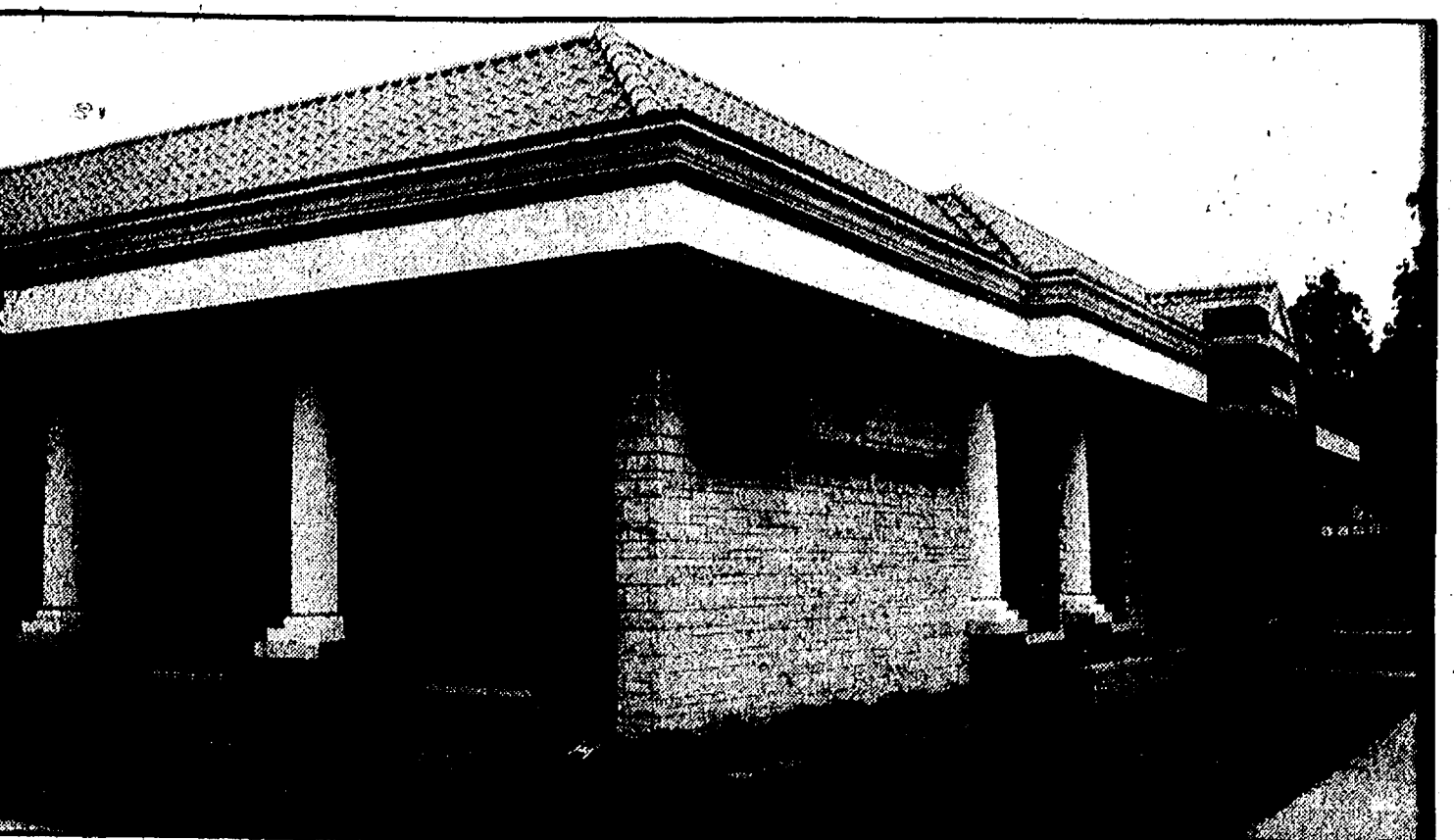
With the changes approved Friday, the village will rent 4,651 square feet of space in the bank's 310 S. Main St. building for \$12.50 per square foot beginning Feb. 1, or whenever the village moves in. The bank will provide a \$116,275 construction allowance for building improvements. The village will not be responsible for common areas, but will have 55 percent of the costs of taxes and liability insurance.

The term of the lease will be five years, but the village can break the lease after three years with a six-month notice. The village must make a good-faith effort to find another tenant, and if no tenant is found, the village will pay the remainder of the building allowance on a pro-rata basis.

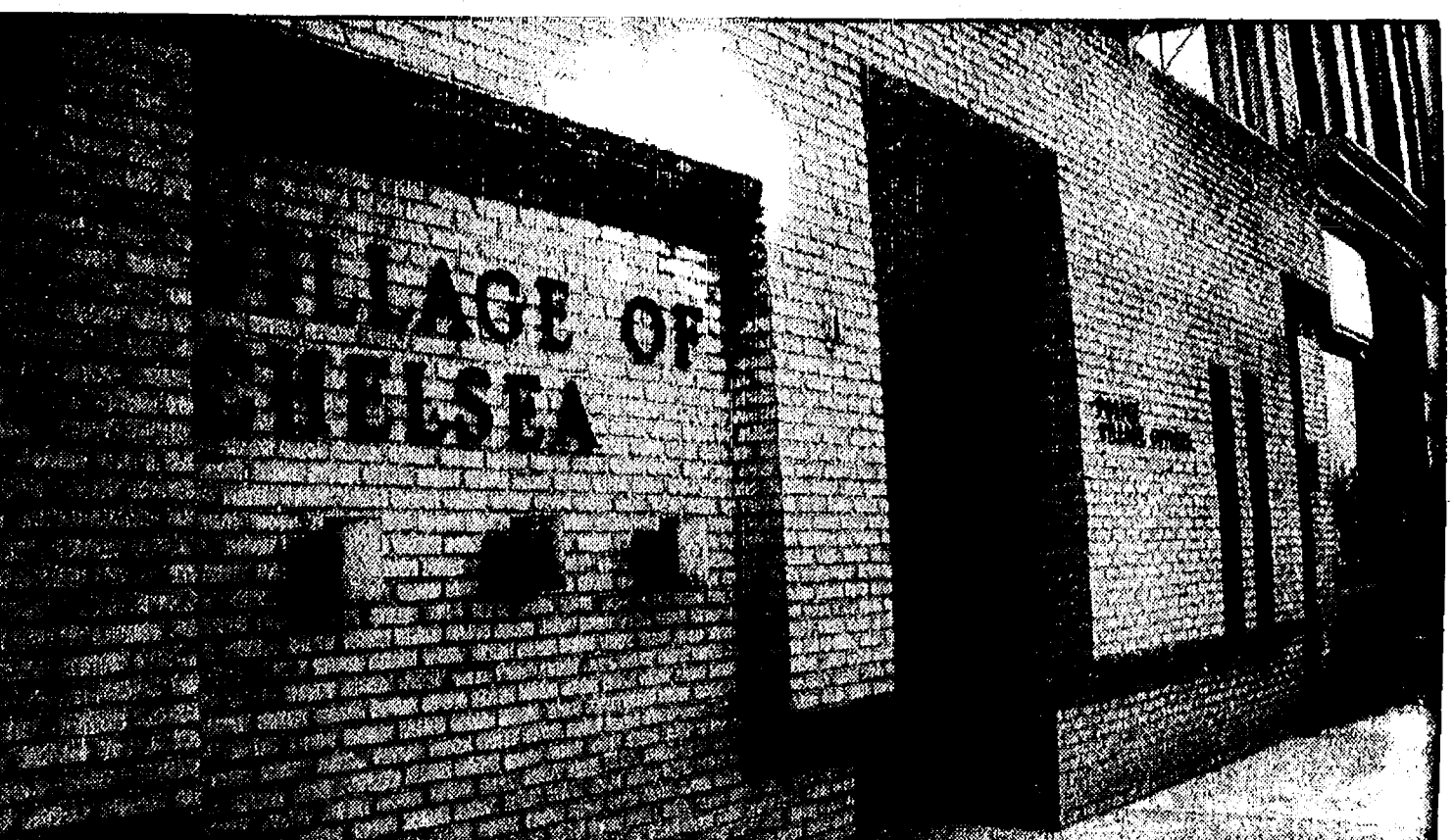
To cinch the deal, the Council voted Oct. 14 to put up for sale a slice of property purchased in the mid-1980s as a site for a new village hall.

The sale of the parcel, which lies adjacent to the Purple Rose Theater, is contingent upon building a parking lot on the remainder of the village property there, and the expense of \$500,000 within two years for real estate improvements on the land.

Village President Richard



The Village of Chelsea has a new temporary home at the 310 S. Main St. building of Chelsea State Bank. The Village Council voted to accept a lease with the bank after splitting a vote to accept a similar lease three days before.



Steele said it was a "distinct possibility" that Jeff Daniels, owner of the Purple Rose, would purchase the property. Steele said, however, that he

had a few people express interest in bidding.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the sale effectively killed plans for a village hall

on the site. The village would retain ownership of the parking lot, but it would be unusable for a village hall building.

## Chelsea School board meeting focuses on finance

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Monday was a big night for finance issues at the Chelsea Board of Education meeting, as the board voted on a variety of budgetary, purchasing and debt related items.

The board added \$440,065 to the budgets for building projects around the district. The money came from interest earned on the 1995 bond and will go to pay for additional building at the elementary schools and the high school. Superintendent Ed Richardson said the district typically budgets conservatively when considering how much money is needed for building, and adds changes as the money becomes available.

The board allotted \$445,500 for the athletic budget this year, which is approximately 2.2 percent of the entire budget, Richardson said. The district expects to receive more money from local sources and transfer less from the general fund than it did last year.

## Council rezones land for planned senior community

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously Oct. 14 to accept the rezoning of Sylvan Pines senior citizen community to planned unit development (PUD). The community, to be located off of Wilkinson Street, is proposed to have 98 dwelling units and limited to senior housing.

Among other stipulations in the proposal, Sylvan Pines will be required to relocate the county drain that crosses the property, most likely by putting in a drainage pipe under

The food service budget is \$660,000 this year. Total expenditures were \$631,824 last year with revenues totaling \$592,170.

The board also allotted money to pay off the bonds from 1974 and 1995. The board expects to bring in \$411,056 and pay out \$346,612 on the 1974 bond. For the 1995 bond, the budget anticipates revenues of \$4,063,889 and expenditures of \$3,601,826.

In addition to debt retirement and budgetary items, the board also approved a variety of purchases.

The board spent \$64,970 out of the building bond to buy student directory and scheduling software from Midwest Educational Group. The price includes training for teachers and support and maintenance of the software.

The package also required another \$12,245 worth of software that cannot come out of the building money, and must be spent from the general fund. This expenditure was also approved by the board in a separate action item.

The buildings, Sylvan Pines also will have to meet water detention standards in the detention pond without hurting trees on the property.

The site plan for the development is preliminary and will have to be approved by the Council once it is finished.

The Council also voted not to allow the de-annexation from the village of a piece of property near Chelsea Community Hospital. The owner of the property owns a parcel surrounded by it and wanted to combine the parcel into one property in Lima Township.



—United Way 40 Percent to Goal—

Chelsea United Way reports that 40 percent of the organization's goal of \$119,852 has been pledged. This year Chelsea United Way has a new member agency, Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART). Pictured are United Way President Scott Broshar, CART officers Coleen Arnold, Jackie Maveal and Deb Bauer, and United Way campaign chair Vicki Daane.

## Asst. manager Pindzia resigns, citing unresolved village problems

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia submitted his letter of resignation to the Chelsea Village Council Oct. 7 and was scheduled to leave the post Tuesday.

Pindzia worked for the village for five years overseeing a wide range of engineering, planning and zoning projects.

Pindzia cited his dissatisfaction with the village's progress on a number of ongoing problems as his primary reason for leaving. Pindzia does not have another position lined up, but he hopes to continue working in Chelsea.

"I don't want to burn any bridges, and I have enjoyed working here for almost five years," Pindzia said. "I just felt I wasn't getting a great deal of support here right now."

Most of Pindzia's criticisms centered on what he views as the village's deteriorating infrastructure and the Council's limited steps toward solving the problems. Pindzia listed the North Street water main, sanitary sewers and fire hydrants as needing immediate care. He also said road construction needs to be addressed.

Pindzia said the village offices were also a consideration in his resignation. In his letter he stated that he felt the village was no closer to a permanent solution after 10 years of considering the problem. He said that the offices hinder effective governance and communications among departments.

Village President Richard Steele said the Village Council does not normally take formal action to accept resignations.

and did not take action in this case. Steele said Pindzia was an excellent engineer and will be missed.

"He's helped us through a lot of growth," Steele said. "He's worked very well with us and I wish him well."

Village Manager Jack Myers said the village has begun advertising in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Chelsea, as well as the Michigan Municipal League's newsletter to replace Pindzia. The assistant village manager's job description gives the position advisory, planning and evaluation duties, and the village will look for someone experienced in village government.

Myers said Pindzia gave no warning of his impending resignation.

"Quite frankly, it was a surprise to me that he resigned," Myers said.



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## Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

I've always been a fan of the books produced by Chelsea's outstanding Sleeping Bear Press simply because I love photography.

The company, almost hidden over the Chelsea Market downtown, has produced a number of coffee-table books about golf ("Augusta National and the Masters" among others) and has lately branched out.

I've taken up golf in the last couple of years, so there are some things I like to read about it — such as how to get rid of a nasty slice. I don't particularly enjoy reading about famous golf courses, which these books talk about in great detail. I'm not much of a golf history buff, either, which is, again, another strong point of these books.

But the photography is magnificent.

The newer color photos of Augusta National are true works of art and make me long to live in Georgia again. And the older, historic photos showing the old-time golfers, their equipment, clothes and other props of days gone by, appeal to my love of black-and-white photography.

Well, now publishers Brian Lewis and Skip DeWall have really given me something to crow about with their new nature photography book by Milford photographers Carl Sams and Jean Stoick called "Images of the Wild."

This book, much of it shot in Michigan, is a step above anything you'll see in National Geographic or other well-known photo showcases because it has a wonderful, sometimes whimsical personality to it.

There are shots of wolves and moose and bear and whitetail deer and all kinds of common Michigan birds, which sound pretty dull described this way. But you can look into the eyes of these animals and almost see their souls.

There are also extraordinary shots of a sunflower field and a great blue heron feeding its young. Their signature "Milkweed Buck," showing a button buck with milkweed seeds on its head, is worth the price of the book alone.

You get the sense that Sams and Stoick must have spent days or weeks in one location to get the perfect shot and the perfect exposure.

For the photographers out there, the back of the book is

wonderful because the authors tell you what film (Kodak won't like it) and equipment they used, as well as the aperture and shutter-speed settings, not to mention the location of each shot.

This book is a gem.

## Kids should watch what they do for tricks

As the vandalism season gets into full swing, I'd like to share a few thoughts.

Parents, please have your children read this or use it as a topic of family conversation.

First of all, I did my fair share of (toilet-papering) as a teen-ager, so I know where you're coming from. A good TP job can be a work of art, but you need to remember one thing: Some people look at it as trespassing and vandalism.

Beware that you can get in trouble for this, you could get hurt (sprained ankles and arms aren't uncommon) and with two prison camps in the area, you could even get shot at by a nervous homeowner.

Our property was targeted in September and I smiled as I took our dogs out for their morning stroll. Good job, Meghan! One roll of TP made it over our three-story barn — congrats! I was suitably impressed until my husband came home from work. Imagine his surprise when he got the newspaper out of the tube and automatically tossed it on the passenger seat of his new pick-up and saw that the paper was covered with ketchup.

Upon further inspection, he saw that the newspaper tube and mail box were slimed with ketchup and a box of pantyliners.

Girls and boys, let me tell you that there are adults out here who would not be smiling

in the same circumstances.

Messing with a mailbox is a much more serious offense than (toilet-papering). If you have nothing better to do than this, what makes you think a homeowner would have anything better to do than to try to catch you?

Be careful out there. I was lucky, but times have changed. Next time take your \$20 and go see a movie.

Kathy Rickard

## Bank's donation went to different foundation

I would like to clarify a misconception that has recently come to my attention.

Several friends have offered heartfelt congratulations to the Chelsea Education Foundation after hearing of the generous \$250,000 donation by Chelsea State Bank.

We are thrilled with the bank's generosity and commitment to Chelsea. However, the contribution was made to the Chelsea Community Foundation, not the Chelsea Education Foundation. We are separate community service organizations with separate and distinct missions (and separate fund-raising).

Both our volunteer boards are composed of highly dedicated community members with a strong commitment to Chelsea.

We have a nonvoting representative from the Chelsea Community Foundation who attends our meetings, and we support their efforts in

strengthening our community.

Our mission is to provide educational enrichment opportunities to all members of the Chelsea community through scholarships, grants and community programs. We continue to need the financial support of our friends in Chelsea who believe that the quality of living in this community is enhanced by these opportunities.

Mary Lou Severin  
Chelsea Education Foundation President

## Support for walk was tremendous

Once again the people of Chelsea have shown tremendous support for those in need by participating in the 10th annual Chelsea Crop Walk.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, 152 walkers and many volunteers and businesses supported this annual effort to raise funds for Church World Service, a non-profit global agency that coordinates efforts in over 70 countries and the United States to provide food and development assistance to those in need.

Twenty-five percent of funds raised will be returned to the Chelsea Community to help with local needs through Faith-In-Action.

The following people and organizations deserve recognition.

Committee Members:

Florence Barber, Chelsea Retirement Community

The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont, FIA and St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

John Maynard, First United Methodist Church

The Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, St. Paul United Church of Christ

Della Turk, Zion Lutheran Church

Larry Wiedmayer, Covenant Church

Steve Worden, North Lake United Methodist Church

Volunteers

Pat Kaminsky, Bill Doyle, Heidi Doyle, Rita Parsons, Janet Rosentreter family, Dan Roberts, Dick Shaneyfelt, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Edward Turk, Margaret Wiedmayer, Beach School Rest Stop Attendants.

Business/Organizations:

Chelsea Industries, Chelsea Milling, Chelsea State Bank, Cole Funeral Chapel, Door Controls International, Inc.

Gina's Cafe, Ingenuity Wood Work, Lesser Farms, McDonald's Restaurant, Palmer Ford-Mercury Parts Peddler, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Zion Lutheran Church Youth Aid Association for Lutherans Chinese Tonite

An outstanding contribution was made once again by Gina's Cafe. For the past four years Gina's has donated specially designed T-shirts for all the pledged walkers and volunteers.

Recognition also belongs to the many anonymous, spontaneous volunteers who lent a hand on the day of the walk.

Jan Roberts  
Chelsea CROP Walk Coordinator

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## Uncle Apollo

Dear Uncle Apollo

As I watch the construction progress on the new labyrinth we call our high school, and it's pretty high, I wonder if this structure is large enough.

I read that the existing high school has 42 classrooms, and the new job will have 45 classrooms; also, that we have 600 new students coming into the system.

Right now I'm feeling a bit confused or maybe even stupid because I can't get past the idea of stuffing 600 new kids into three classrooms. Not only would the class be stuffy, but it would give new meaning to learning disabilities. I know that the teachers will not be happy because they already think their classes are too large. Is it now vogue to cram classrooms as well as exams? Obviously there is something I don't understand. What is the school board thinking? Are they thinking? Maybe they've been sniffing too many carpet samples.

RGL

Dear Riggle:

Before I begin my discussion here, I need to clear the air about something. I seem to detect in your comments a slight note of sarcasm about

the school board's ability to think.

Though you might believe this is a negative thing, they are operating under the modern theory that there is only so much thought to go around, so they have generously donated their portion to the kids and embarked on a process of non-thought technically known as "tank-think."

We should applaud them for this bold move. And as to the second comment, I understand there are a few yards of carpet missing, but it's not known whether this is the infamous death carpet or a simple, unassuming orange shag used in the teachers' lounge.

Now that I've cleared the air about that, I must tell you that if part of your problem is stupidity, as you fear, you should talk to the community education people. That's their department.

I can only help with your confusion.

Seems to me, your confusion stems from not understanding the difference between new and old students. Studies show that 97.83 percent of learning occurs when the student is new, before they becoming desensitized by the system and lose their ability to think.

This makes sense when you consider it. They come into class every day, wander around getting lost in the labyrinth, sniff the carpet, get sniffed by all these drug-sniffing dogs, maybe run into a grazing-carpet cow now and again, and are forced to eat pizza and instant mashed potatoes every day. It gets to them after awhile, so they shut down.

Well, when this happens, the student is no longer a useful member of this institution, so it makes sense to stick them someplace until their time is up and we can stamp "graduated" onto their forehead. We call this place the athletics program.

So you can see, the old students get cycled out of the classrooms, which makes room to accommodate new ones. While it may seem as though there will be 200 students in each of these three new classrooms, this athletic cycling program helps them keep the number well below 142. Hope this helps to clear up your confusion.

Uncle

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## Chelsea



—Brownie Fall Walk—

Members of Brownie Troop 815 attended the annual Camp Linden Fall Walk Oct. 5. Pictured are (from left) Valerie Cote, Amber Barbour, Rachel Kaminsky, leader Peggy Cote, Maggie Valle, Sherry Peters, Amanda Coffman and Kara Fark.

## High school kids named AP scholars by College Board

Eight students at Chelsea High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations.

Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 581,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1997 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent

semester-long courses and exams).

At Chelsea High School, two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by receiving grades of three or higher on four or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are Aaron AtLee and Glenn Wright.

Six students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by receiving grades of three or higher on three or more AP examinations. The AP Scholars are Patrick Austin, Leif Mangelsen, Erin Montgomery, Kasie Ruhlig, Aaron Sporer and Dustin Williams.

AP examinations are graded

on a five-point scale (five is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of three or higher, and more than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. This year, there were 31 AP examinations offered in 17 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Beach Middle School eighth-grader Tucker Kern injured his back in a dirt motorcycle crash Oct. 5, pinching his spinal column and paralyzing him from the waist down.

An avid rider since he was five years old, Kern was riding his motorcycle at a track in Cheboygan with his father, when he hit an obstruction and fell from the bike, according to his mother, Roxanne. Kern, 13, was wearing protective gear when he crashed including a helmet, pads, gloves and goggles.

Kern's friend went to get help and an ambulance was sent to pick Kern up after the fall. He was taken to Cheboygan hospital and then transferred to Mott's Children's Hospital in the University of Michigan Medical Center via helicopter. Doctors performed surgery on Kern's back to repair and straighten his vertebrae, inserting steel rods as support.

Until Kern was transferred to Ann Arbor, Roxanne had hardly any information about his condition. She said the few hours while the helicopter went to get her son were some of the worst she has experienced.

"It was a parent's worst nightmare," Roxanne said. "Thank God we had loving friends and family to be there with us."

Roxanne said doctors were not optimistic that Kern would recover feeling in the lower half of his body. She said once the spinal column is injured it

rarely heals, and it will be at least a month of intensive physical therapy before Kern can return home.

Yet, she still has hope he will heal fully.

"At his age anything is possible," Roxanne said. "We're going to have a long road to recovery."

Roxanne has set up a fund at Chelsea State Bank to accept donations for Tucker's medical costs, since her job in construction does not offer benefits. Tucker is covered under his father's insurance, but it doesn't pay for all of the costs.

Roxanne has been staying at the hospital most of the day, taking time off from her job to be with Tucker. She also has to modify her house for use of a wheelchair.

Tucker will return to school once he exits the hospital, and he has continued to do his homework while he recovers. Roxanne said he would wel-



Tucker Kern

come visitors to his room at the hospital.

Friends and supporters painted the rock in Pierce Park to wish Tucker a speedy recovery.



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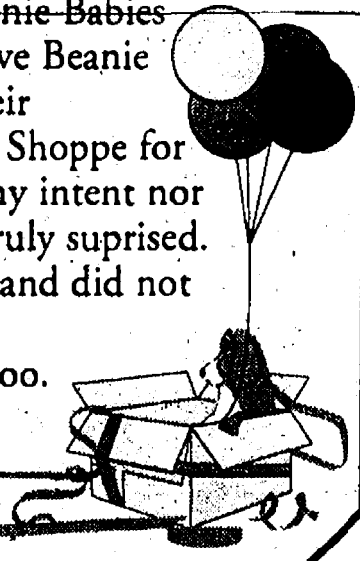
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Wow!... I was over whelmed by the response to my Beanie Baby letter. I want to express my thanks and gratitude to all of you. We were surprised to arrive at school the next morning with children wanting to give my daughter their Beanie Babies. A little girl friend of my daughter's gave her a crocheted blanket her grandmother had made, which she just adores. We received anonymous gifts of Beanie Babies and many phone calls wanting to give Beanie Babies or just wanting to express their disbelief. A special thanks to Village Shoppe for their generosity as well. It was not my intent nor did I expect the response, we were truly suprised. I just could not believe it happened and did not want the incident to go unnoticed.

Thanks to The Chelsea Standard too.  
The Young Family



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## Gypsy moth survey available

Washtenaw County/MSU Extension Office has developed a gypsy moth egg-mass survey for homeowners living outside the city limits of Ann Arbor who had a gypsy moth infestation this year.

The form will help designate the areas that may qualify for a gypsy-moth-suppression program for the spring of 1998. Residents who experienced a gypsy moth infestation on their property are needed for the egg-mass count, as homeowner response is essential for the

planning of any potential aerial spray.

While all of the townships within Washtenaw County had high trap counts, residents of the rural western and northern parts of the county, especially, need to check trees on their property for the tan egg masses if they had a high gypsy moth population this year.

While filling out a survey does not automatically make one eligible for a suppression

program, the homeowner surveys will guide county and state personnel who may be forming spray blocks through the end of the year.

Forms may be picked up at local township halls or can be mailed by calling the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension Office, located in the County Service Center, at 971-0079. The deadline for completed forms is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

## THE GARDEN CORNER

Ah, autumn! Crisp, sunny days, cool nights, fall color tours — and football! The long bomb, the quick run up the middle, the kickoff return, the interception, the prevent defense.

Homeowners could take a page from the football play book, suggests Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist, and take a "prevent defense" approach to fall-invading insects.

Any repair you make that closes up a crack or seals up an opening closes a bug door, Ellis says.

"Though it's unlikely that you'll ever be able to seal up every potential insect entry-way into your home, preventive maintenance can seal up a lot of them," he observes.

Check your house from top to bottom, he advises. Look for loose shingles on the roof, loose bricks in the chimney, flashing around the base of the chimney that needs tarring, torn screens in attic vents and rotted boards anywhere.

Water-damaged wood will be attractive to carpenter ants, he explains. Other openings may provide elm leaf beetles, boxelder bugs, ladybird beetles and other insects access to your house as winter shelter.

In the spring, such openings may invite various species of wasps to build nests in attic or walls. Larger openings may invite bats or squirrels into your attic.

Check windows and doors for cracks, holes and weatherstripping that needs replacing. Sealing these will discourage entry by cluster and house

flies, wasp and hornet queens, honeybees, boxelder and leaf-footed pine seed bugs, elm leaf beetles, ants and spiders, to name a few.

Check the basement, foundation and other masonry areas for cracks, holes, and cracked and loose mortar. Add centipedes, crickets, sowbugs and pillbugs to the list of pests above that will take advantage of easy entry through such openings. If holes are large enough, they could allow mice or even rats to come in.

Pet food and wild bird feed should be stored in metal cans with tight-fitting lids so they don't serve as food sources for rodents and pantry pests, Ellis advises.

"Most of the home-invading insects that move in with people in the fall don't do any damage indoors," he notes.

"They don't get into people's food or damage fabrics or structures. Termites are a notable exception — they can cause serious damage to the very structure of the home. And no one wants to harbor bats, squirrels, chipmunks, rats or mice."

"The best advice is to prevent their entry by closing their entryways, whether that means putting a new screen on attic vents or filling cracks in the foundation," Ellis sums up.

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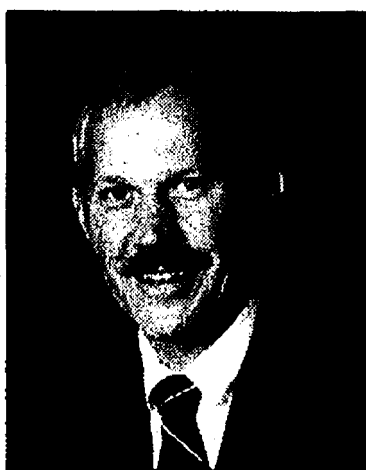
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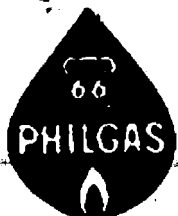
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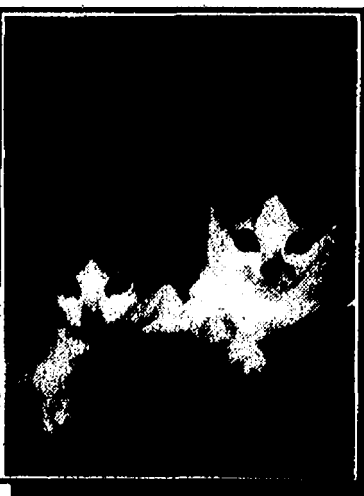
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**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** Carl and Sally Heldt of Jackson celebrate their 50th anniversary Dec. 21. The couple will hold an open house at the Chelsea Fairgrounds with the theme "Caribbean Cruise" in February. Their children are Jerome and Denise Martell of Dexter. Grandchildren are Jason, Douglas and Daniel Martell.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** Dick and Marge Weston of Chelsea celebrate their 50th anniversary Oct. 25 with dinner at Weber's in Ann Arbor. The event is hosted by their children and grandchildren. The two plan a trip to the Bahamas to celebrate. The couple was married Sept. 1 in Gross-Zimmern, Germany. Dick is retired from tool and die work and Marge is a homemaker. Their children are Wayne Weston of Chelsea, Wendy (Jim) Hava of Chelsea and Diane Shepherd of Florida. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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### DOGS

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2. "Pete" — Terrier mix puppy, 3 months, male, silky coat, medium size, vaccinated.

3. "Butch" — Bloodhound puppy, abandoned, brown, wrinkled face, large; short hair.

### CATS

1. "Harley" and "Ozzie" — Pure Persians, 1 year, neutered males, declawed, vaccinated, older kids, "Ozzie," used to dogs, 1 red (flame point); 1 gray and white.

2. "Poppy" — Gray and white, short hair, male, must neuter, very loving, abandoned.

3. "Sprite" and Kittens — All black, long-hairs, used to a large dog and a toddler, litter-trained, mom or young adult, cats 11 weeks.

4. "B.J." — Black-and-gray tiger, declawed, short hair, abandoned, used to cats.

5. "Abby" and "Daryl" — Neutered males, 1-2 years, declawed, vaccinated, 1 peach, medium-long hair, used to small kids, 1 black tiger, short hair, older kids.

6. "Murphy" and "Bingo" — 14 weeks, males, vaccinated, dewormed, long hair, black with white, 1 short hair, white with black, litter-trained, rescued.

7. "Precious" — Gray-and-white tiger kitten, 9 weeks, short hair, female.

8. "Chloe" and kitten — 1, one year old, beige, short hair, declawed, vaccinated; 1, 11 weeks, torty, long hair.

9. Kittens — 2, black and white, 1 gray and white, short-hairs, 8 weeks, abandoned.

10. Kittens — 2, orange tabbies, 1 black, 2 gray, 1 calico, 8-9 weeks, short-hairs.

11. Kittens — Persian mixes, long-hairs, 3 months, 2 gray

males; 1 gray and white, female.

12. "Newton" — Black, adult, male, used to cats and dogs, abandoned, long hair.

13. "Stubby" — 5 months, short hair, gray tabby, tail amputated due to infection, neutered male, very friendly, vaccinated.

14. "Little Rascal" — 8 weeks, long hair, dark brown with white feet, vaccinated, abandoned in addition.

### LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Chuckles" — 3 years, female, dwarf Netherlands rabbit, friendly, cage and litter-trained.

2. "Ellie Mae" — spayed female, sable, ferret, vaccinated, abandoned, friendly and playful.

3. "Nicole" — 6 months, spayed female, sable ferret, vaccinated, needs some training.

4. "Shye" — Golden Retriever mix, light gold with dark-brown markings, adult, shy, abandoned, used to a large dog, 45-50 lbs., medium coat.

5. POT BELLY PIG — Female, black, 110 lbs., 2 years, acreage and heated stall required, rescued.

6. "Taz," "Spaz," "Bugs" and "Roadrunner" — Guinea pigs, 2 brown babies, 2, 10-months adults, light gold, 1 brown, English Shorthairs.

## Arts Center postpones Hinz-Johnson concert

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts concert featuring Lisa Hinz-Johnson has been postponed for a later date due to unforeseen scheduling conflicts.

Ticket holders may present their tickets at the Chelsea Pharmacy for a full refund. If you purchased tickets through the mail, a refund check will be sent.

In place of the concert, the CCDA is offering its new "Community Arts Series" to kick-off the "Autumn Jubilee," a weekend celebration of the arts. The series is in response to numerous requests for an interactive educational art series.

The first presentation will feature Hinz-Johnson in an open singers' Master Class with students from the CCDA Voice Studio, who will demonstrate aspects of vocal technique, performance preparation, and dramatic interpretation. The evening's topic will be Contemporary American Musical Theater.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

### CHELSEA

#### Saturday, Oct. 25

**Adult Flu Shot Clinic** at Scio Township Fire Department, Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, 9-11 a.m. Information tape: 484-7219.

**24th Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair** at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. More than 180 artists and craftspeople. Showcasing traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures, blown glass and pottery, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Sandhill Crane Tour** at Waterloo Recreation Area Geology Center. Introduction and film with local expert Bill Wells at 3 p.m. Automobile tour follows to see cranes feeding in the fields around Waterloo before stopping at the Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary to view cranes flying into the marsh. Program lasts until about 6 p.m. Reservations, (313) 475-3170.

#### Monday, Oct. 27

**Chelsea Kiwanis Club** meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info., John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67, Chelsea.

**Chelsea Recreation Council** meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 28

**La Leche League** of Western Washtenaw County meets at Chelsea First Congregational Church, 10 a.m. - noon. Info., Sharon, (313) 498-3375.

**Rotary Club** meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

**Chelsea Village Council** meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday, Nov. 3

**Chelsea Kiwanis Club** meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info., John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67, Chelsea.

**McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club** meets at the library, 7:30 p.m. Info., 475-8732.

**Chelsea School Board** meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

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

#### Tuesday, Nov. 4

**Rotary Club** meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

**Lions Club** meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

**Sylvan Township Board** meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

**McKune Memorial Library Board** meets at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

### DEXTER

#### Thursday, Oct. 23

**"Large Women in a Small-Minded Society,"** program by Soundings, a Center for Women in Ann Arbor, 7-9 p.m. Call Soundings to register, (313) 973-7723.

**Dexter Rotary Club** meets at

Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Info., Larry Courson, (313) 930-2324.

#### Saturday, Oct. 25

**"Leaf Prints on Shirts"** program at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center. Participants must supply light-colored T-shirt or sweatshirt, 10 a.m. Pre-registration, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

**"Nuts and Seeds and Berries - Oh My!"** A hike at Hudson Mills Metropark to look for, identify and discuss animal and human uses of woodland fruits, 1 p.m. Pre-registration, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

#### Sunday, Oct. 26

**Figure Skating Championships** through Nov. 1. The U. S. Figure Skating Association and 1998 Eastern Great Lakes skaters are hosted by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating club. Events running 7 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Information, (313) 213-6768.

#### Monday, Oct. 27

**Dexter PTO** meets in the pool lobby. All parents encouraged to become actively involved, 7:30 p.m.

**Dexter Village Council** meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 28

**Kiwanis Club of Dexter** meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

**Dexter Village Parks Commission** meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 30

**Dexter Rotary Club** meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Nov. 7th "Ski, Skate, Snowboard Swap" fundraiser discussion info., Larry Courson, (313) 930-2324.

#### Thursday, Oct. 30

**Soundings, a Center for Women**, fall classes. Call Soundings to register, (313) 973-7723.

**"Divorce and Beyond"** workshop sponsored by Soundings, a Center for Women. Local attorneys, therapists and other professionals present valuable information and support, 7-9 p.m. Call

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#### Monday, Nov. 3

**Dexter Library Board** meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Dexter Village Planning Commission** meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

**Dexter Community Schools Board of Education** meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

**Lima Township Board** meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 4

**Kiwanis Club of Dexter** meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Dexter Area Historical Museum** located off Ann Arbor Rd. on Inverness. Open Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. To schedule special tours call (313) 426-2519.

**HIV/AIDS Resource Center** offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.

**Dexter Jaycees** are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.

**Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program** at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

**Waterloo Natural History As-**

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**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 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

**New Beginnings**, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Immunizations** through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.

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**Dexter Family Service**, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

**Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group** meet Mondays during October at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

**"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams"** through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info. 484-7220 or 484-7200.

**"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests"** available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

**New Beginnings**, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

**Smokers Anonymous** meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

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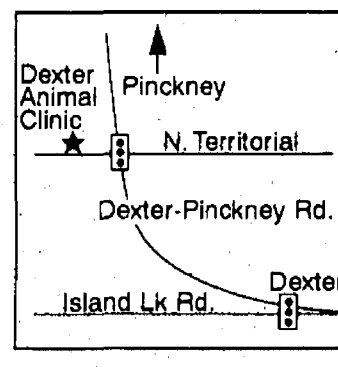
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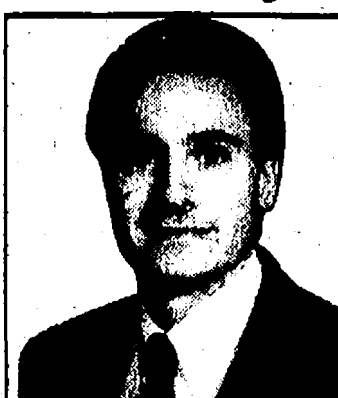
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# KITCHEN KORNER

## New diet plan makes losing easy as 1-2-3

By Evelyn Cairns  
Heritage Newspapers

Losing weight can be as easy as 1-2-3 on Weight Watchers' new diet program, which combines healthful weight-management practices and POINTS — food system.

The program, called the 1-2-3 Success Plan, eliminates the guilt often associated with dieting, because no food is off limits, and puts the dieter in control, according to Florine Mark, WW Group president.

Mark unveiled the plan in the Detroit area recently during a luncheon based on the POINT concept at Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield.

The 1-2-3 Success Plan has done tremendously in Great Britain for over two years, Mark said, adding that members rave about how easily it fits into their lifestyles.

Here's how it works:

- Participants determine the daily point ranges for their body weights based on the body mass index, also known as the BMI.

- All foods are assigned point values, based on their fat, fiber and calorie contents. Although participants have the freedom to decide how to "spend" their allotted points for the day, the plan does provide guidelines for healthful eating.

Members find the number of points using the Weight Watchers food lists or the Pointsfinder. The Pointsfinder, which resembles a sliding calculator, is easy to use and enables member to calculate the POINTS value using the Nutritional Facts' label on any packaged food.

Along with other materials, members receive the 1-2-3 Fast Food Companion, which contains color photographs and POINTS values for the most popular items at 26 fast-food restaurants to enable the dieter to bank points to include favorite fast foods in the plan.

Mark stressed the importance of having at least two servings of milk products and at least five servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

The menu for the luncheon, which included a mini-honey/maple muffin and a delectable fat-free chocolate cake, totaled only 7 points.

**HERBED RANCH DRESSING**  
2 cups mayonnaise  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
4 ounces yogurt  
1/4 cup dry ranch dressing mix  
2 tablespoons fresh chopped dill

1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Pinch nutmeg  
Combine well with whisk in bowl. Fold in:  
1/4 cup spinach, finely julienned

Use as a dip for vegetables or on mixed greens. Per tablespoon, 2 points.

**PAELLA RICE**  
Saute in dry Teflon pan and set aside:

1 cup diced onions  
1/2 teaspoon fresh garlic  
Cook on medium heat until water is absorbed:  
1 teaspoon black pepper  
4 cups vegetable stock  
Pinch saffron  
2 cups rice  
1/2 cup roasted garlic  
12 cup herbs, chopped

Fold in:  
3 cups cut-up artichoke hearts

Toss with:  
4 cups assorted roasted or grilled vegetables

Lastly, add onions and garlic. Makes 8 servings. Per 1-cup serving: 4 points.

**PASTA WITH HERBED TOMATO SAUCE AND CHICKEN**  
1/2 cup onions, diced  
1 cup celery, sliced  
1 tablespoon garlic, finely chopped

3 cups canned diced tomatoes  
3/4 cup tomato paste  
3/4 cup canned tomato puree  
1 tablespoon basil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1 teaspoon black pepper, fine  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
8 chicken breasts (3 ounces each)

8 cups pasta, cooked  
Saute onions and celery. Add garlic.

In large pot, combine garlic, tomatoes, tomato paste, puree, basil, oregano, thyme, pepper, salt and sugar. Stir in sauteed onions, celery and garlic. Cook over medium-low heat 3 hours. Meanwhile, cook chicken breasts and pasta.

To serve, place 1 cup pasta

on plate, top with a chicken breast and sauce.

Per serving: 7 points.

Note: Can be served over rice, if desired.

### HAPPY COOKING!

(Do you need a special recipe? Do you have a favorite recipe or cooking tip you would like to share with Kitchen Korner readers? Address your requests or culinary contributions to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Korner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48146. Please include a telephone number at which you can be reached during business hours. If you would like a copy of a recipe that has appeared in this column, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.)

## Chelsea



### —Children's Cooperative Field Trip—

The three-year-old class of the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool took a field trip to a local apple orchard to celebrate the fall season. The trip is one of many the cooperative takes every year. Pictured are (front row) Brandon Paul, Bobby Yopko, Ashley Tisdale and Gracie Koher. Back row are Mark Olsen, Daniel Patton, Cody Fojtik, Robby Everard, Alex Beaumont, Kody Johnson and Heather Smallwood. Hidden are Colten Fletcher and Megan Bauer.

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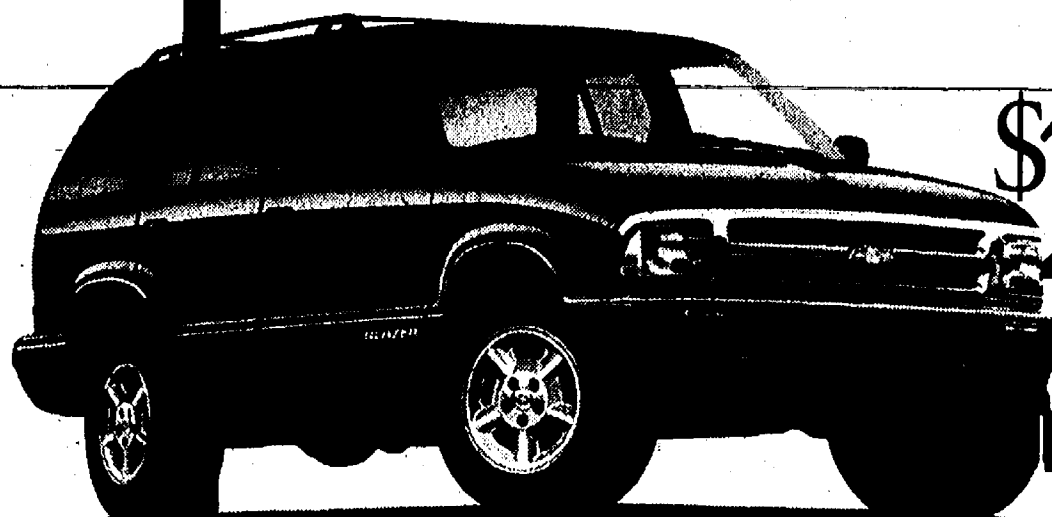
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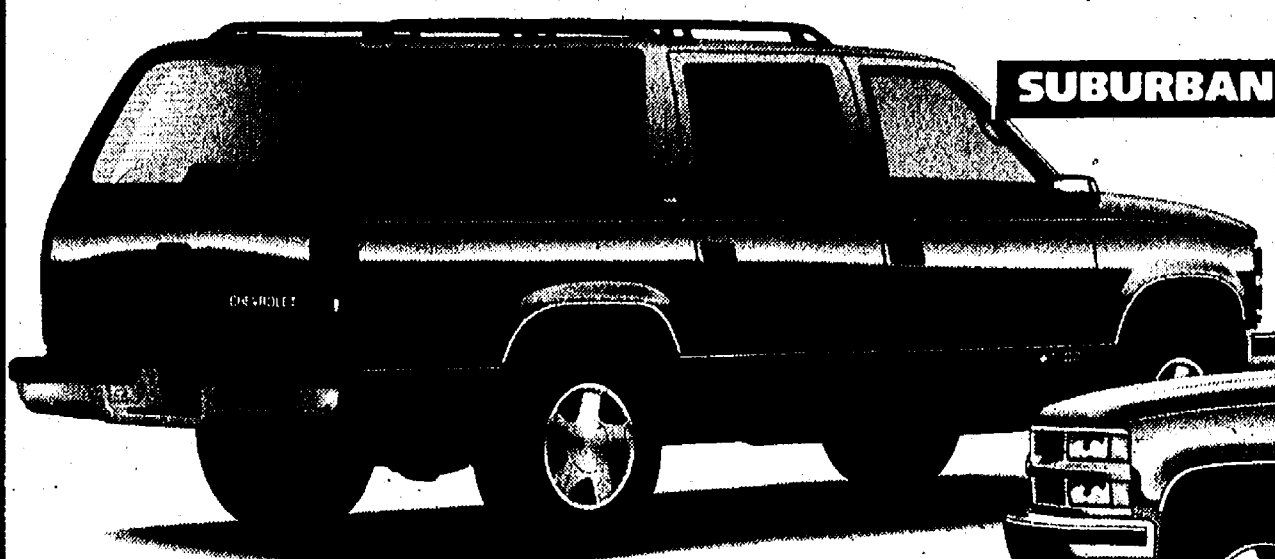


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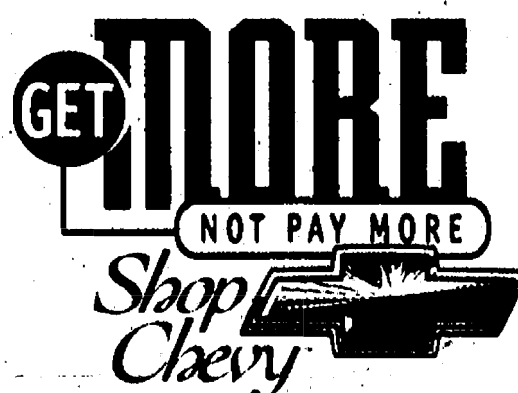
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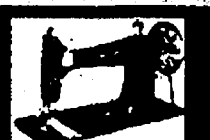
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## Chelsea Village

### Larceny

A 48-year-old Chelsea man told police at 10:40 p.m., Oct. 10 that he parked his car in the Chelsea High School parking lot, 500 Washington St. and returned to find his dealer's license plate missing.

### Intimidation

Intimidation and stalking was reported to police at 2 p.m., Oct. 10. A 17-year-old Chelsea High School girl and her mother told police that the girl had been harassed at school by numerous classmates for more than a month. Police documented two specific incidents for informational purposes.

### Assist to other agency

Police were dispatched at 7 p.m., Oct. 10, to assist a sergeant at the Cassidy Lake Technical School, 18901 Waterloo Road. A 49-year-old Canton man drove onto the grass near the boot camp and started yelling at inmates and camp staff. The dispatcher called Jackson Police Department to assist officers to restrain the man.

### Burglary

A burglary was reported at 2 p.m., Oct. 8, on Darwin Drive. A 39-year-old Chelsea woman told police another woman entered her house through the back door without permission. The second woman has called several times and harassed the homeowner. The woman said she wanted to report the incident for informational purposes, and proceed with a restraining order against the other woman.

### Warrant Arrest

Phillip Burton Miller, 24, was arrested at 12:45 p.m., Oct. 7, on Adams Street, after police stopped him for having a vehicle with an expired registration plate. He was wanted on a criminal bench warrant for failure to appear for a show cause hearing on a misdemeanor charge of driving while under the influence of liquor out of Jonesville Police Department. The driver posted bond.

## Dexter Township

### Warrant Arrest

Timothy Arthur Spangler,

18, was arrested at 2:11 a.m., Oct. 13, at Dexter-Pinckney and County Line roads. He was wanted on three bench warrants for invalid driver's license and improper plates out of Pinckney Police Department. He was transported to jail and booked.

### Domestic Abuse

A 30-year-old Pinckney woman told police at 10:30 p.m., Oct. 14, that she arrived home at her residence in the 9300 block Canal Street to find her boyfriend, a 32-year-old Romulus man in her house. They had been living together for several months. He demanded to know where she had been and an argument ensued. The woman was not injured, but a framed picture was broken during the argument.

## Scio Township

### Indecent Exposure

A 24-year-old woman jogging along E. Delhi near Holden Road, at 10 a.m., Oct. 9, told police she saw a man drive by her slowly then pull into a nearby driveway. The man got out of his car wearing only a T-shirt and exposed himself to her, saying nothing. The man got back into his car and drove away.

### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported between 5 p.m., Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. Oct. 6 in the 7800 block Jackson Road at Baker Road. A 57-year-old Scio Township man told police he went to work in the morning and found a broken window in the business' tool shed.

He entered and found that someone had sprayed a fire extinguisher inside. Nothing was missing.

A 32-year-old Farmington Hills woman told police Oct. 10 that between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. someone had broken into a model home of BRG Custom Homes, 561 Fairway Court at Zeeb Road. She came to work in the morning and found an open window in the model and found many items missing. The total loss was \$2,008.19.

## Chimney Fire

A chimney fire was reported in the 5000 block of Scio Church Road at Knight Road at 7:46 p.m., Oct. 16. A 49-year-old Scio Township man said he started a fire in his fireplace and began to smell smoke in his house. A neighbor observed the chimney glowing red, but when the fire department arrived, it found no damage. Firefighters suspected a carbon build-up or a bird's nest in the chimney.

## Runway

A runaway was reported Oct. 13 at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. A 40-year-old man told police that he put his son to bed. Upon waking up the next morning, he found his son missing. The son has run away from his mother's house before, and had said he wanted to go to his mother's that night. The couple is divorced.

## Possession of Marijuana

Police stopped a car at 9:15 p.m., Oct. 11, at Baker and Jackson roads for having an unlit license plate. Police were unable to read the federal certification for the car, believing it to have been tampered with. Police opened the hood of the car and found a white cloth, which the officer suspected contained narcotics. The officer put handcuffs on a 23-year-old Clark Lake

man and called for backup to handle the passenger, a 23-year-old Ocoee man, who had a dog with him in the car.

The officer then inspected the white cloth, finding suspected marijuana, at which point he arrested the two men. **Fraud**

A 31-year-old Scio Township woman told police a man came into the Ann Arbor Vacuum Warehouse, 5237 Jackson Road, at 5 p.m. Oct. 8, and paid for a vacuum with a check. The woman helped the man load the vacuum into his car noting the license plate number.

The check came back to the

store as a closed account and the woman told police. Police did a computer check on the license plate number and the bank check but have not been able to locate the man. The total loss was \$381.88.

## Lima Township

### Warrant Arrest

Donald Franklin Judd, 24, was arrested at 3:15 a.m., Oct.

15, on I-94 near Dancer Road after police stopped him for driving with an unlit license plate. He was wanted on a bench warrant for minor in possession of alcohol out of Canton Police Department. He was turned over to Canton Police.

### Drunken Driving

A 42-year-old Dexter man

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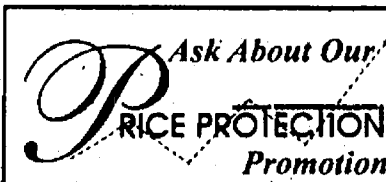
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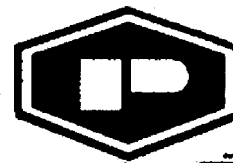
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## POLICE BLOTTER

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called the police after observing a semi truck back into another truck, then pull forward into a parking spot at 10:20 p.m., Oct. 9, at Clark Oil, 5 S. Fletcher Road. Police contacted the driver of the truck, a 59-year-old Mattewan man, and conducted a sobriety test. He was arrested and later registered a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit for driving.

### Sylvan Township

**Minor in Possession of Alcohol**  
Police were dispatched at 1:17 a.m., Oct. 12, to the 1400 block Ridge Road at Cavanaugh Lake Road on a noise complaint. When the officer arrived, the man was observed carrying a half-finished beer.

The man, later identified as a 19-year-old Grass Lake resident, told police he was 21 then ran toward the house where the party was held.

### Indecent Exposure

A 49-year-old woman was getting coffee at the Cavanaugh Lake Store, 163 Cavanaugh Lake Road, at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 10. She began telling a man there that she needed a boyfriend.

The man told her to come into the back of the store and close her eyes. When she opened them, he had the zipper of his pants open and exposed himself to the woman. The woman fled from the store and reported the incident to the police, but didn't want to press charges. The man apologized.

### Warrant Arrest

Lawrence Terry Huffman, 36, was arrested at 9:10 p.m., Oct. 11, at Clear Lake Road and I-94. He was wanted on a bench warrant for aggravated assault out of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Huffman was taken to jail without incident.

### Drunken Driving

Police encountered a 50-year-old Stockbridge man at 3:10 a.m., Oct. 8, at Hadley and North Territorial roads. The man was standing by a car that had run off into some brush.

Police asked the man if he was injured, then asked him to perform sobriety tests. He refused a breath test, and was arrested.

His license was found to be restricted and he was later found to have more than twice the legal blood-alcohol content. He was taken to jail.

### Lyndon Township

#### Missing Person

A missing person was reported at 11 p.m., Oct. 15, in the 10300 block Hadley Road at Watt Road. A 62-year-old Lyndon Township woman told police that she was in an argument with her sister, who was visiting from California. The sister, a 73-year-old El Cajon, Calif., woman disappeared shortly after the argument, stating she didn't want to see the woman again. The woman was worried about her sister, who is a diabetic and has a pacemaker.

### Freedom Township

#### Drunken Driving

Police clocked a driver go-

ing 80 mph in a 55 zone and stopped the car, at 3:35 a.m., Oct. 17 on Pleasant Lake and Kotho roads. Police contacted the driver, a 37-year-old Manchester woman, and suspected her to be intoxicated. The woman performed sobriety tests and was taken to the jail.

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(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

## Farm facts

More Americans are growing accustomed to the Food Guide Pyramid, developed in 1992 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Awareness levels increased to 67 percent in 1997, up from 58 percent in 1995, according to an American Dietetic Association study of dietary habits. The Food Guide Pyramid recommends two to three servings each day from the meat group.

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By Pat Andrews  
Heritage Newspapers

The author wasn't name-dropping. I was.

But then, how many times would a reporter have an opportunity to interview someone who actually knew Margaret Mead and Helen Keller, heard Edgar Bergen tell jokes, discussed life in general with Dag Hammarskjöld and was part of the Hillary Rodham Clinton "Eleanor Roosevelt" controversy?

Jean Houston, a psychologist, teacher, speaker and writer, certainly has lived an extraordinary life.

Houston's newest book hit the stores in September, and she has been crossing the nation to sign copies, meet with her admirers and speak out on a number of subjects, including how people can explore their own genius and potential.

If you can't afford a vacation and feel as if you are on a constant treadmill, purchase "A Passion for the Possible." It will calm you right down.

"The book shows us that these are the times and we are the people, and never forget that a normal person is someone you don't know very well," she said as an opener to our interview.

So began a very practical guide to tapping into personal potential.

"Most of us agree to lives of serial monotony and the progressive dimming of our passion for life," she said.

She assured me that the book would give practical examples and exercises on how to make a change.

Houston is the author of 16 books and is a consultant to the United Nations, UNICEF and a number of other international agencies.

She and her husband, Robert Masters, founded the Foundation for Mind Research in Pomona, N.Y., and conduct non-drug research into the nature of the brain and consciousness.

She travels the world, calling herself a "global midwife." Recently, she was involved in establishing schools for females in Bangladesh.

## BOOK REVIEW

The legendary Margaret Mead lived with Houston and her family the last eight years of her life.

Houston said she first met Edgar Bergen when she was 8.

"He was asking his chief dummy, Charlie McCarthy, life's ultimate questions in a remarkable Socratic dialogue," she recalled.

Although Bergen obviously was providing Charlie's answers, he told Houston that he had no idea where it was coming from or what he was going to say next.

The chilling experience gave her goosebumps, Houston said.

When she met Helen Keller, Houston was 12 years old. She asked the woman why she was so happy?

"Helen told me that she lived every day as it were her last, and life in all its moments are so full of glory," she said.

All of those contacts helped Houston choose her future career.

Houston was an intellectual sparring partner for Hillary Rodham Clinton when ideas for a book — which became "It Takes A Village" — were being formulated.

Both authors were unprepared for what would occur.

Houston said she attempted to tell Clinton how to focus her ideas through routine problem-solving exercises.

One of those exercises suggested by Houston was to take an admired figure and imagine what he or she would say to the first lady about the issues she was dealing with in the book.

Clinton chose Eleanor Roosevelt, and, according to Houston, only imagined the kinds of ideas they would discuss about helping children.

"There were no seances, nothing spooky," she said, "just a standard focusing exercise."

The press pounced on the idea of the first lady talking to another first lady long deceased.

When Houston arrived back at her home in Manhattan, the

lawn was covered with reporters and TV cameras. It is an experience she still finds painful to discuss.

Had she been a lesser individual, she believes that the damage done by the press might have been even more destructive to her reputation and her career.

Houston has an interesting way of presenting energizing inspiration to her readers.

She talks of a real-life experience she recently had when she had to renew and update the access codes on the receiver of her home satellite dish.

"If I had not installed new codes, hundreds of television stations moving through the airwaves would be blocked, and I would only see seven channels," she said.

"Each of us has access codes to the many stations of our being, but our tendency is to forget to update them and to tune ourselves day after day to the same old programs."

Houston urges people to renew their access codes, and when the static clears, to be coded for the life they were meant to live.

Naturally, she urges people to buy her book. She also asks them not to put it away on a shelf.

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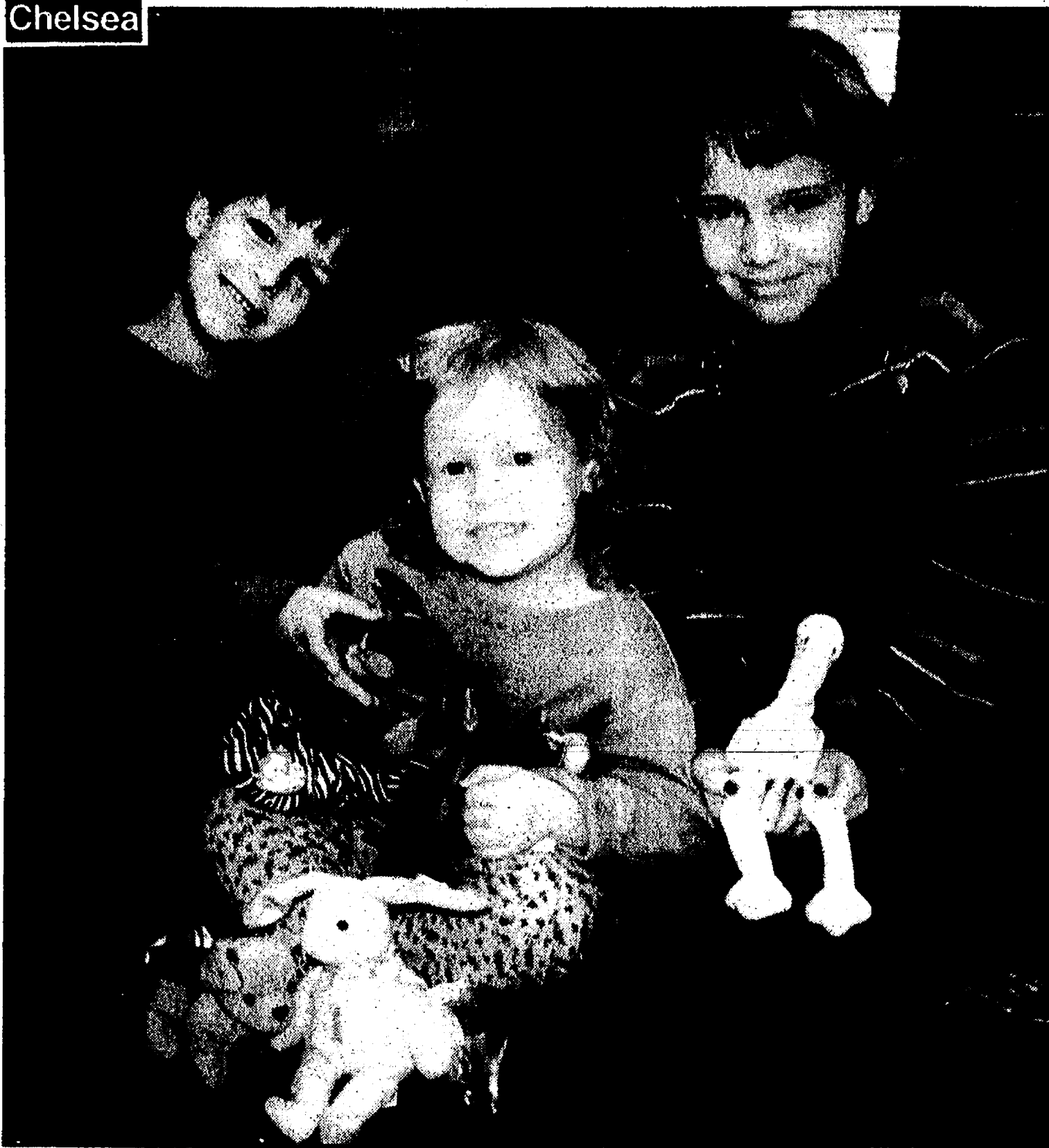
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—Beanie Babies Returned—

Local residents donated several Beanie Babies to two-year-old Makenzie Young (center), whose animals disappeared last week and were later returned. A letter and advertisement that appeared in *The Chelsea Standard* inspired the impromptu donation. Makenzie, her brother, Cooper, 6, and sister, Sydney, 9, divided up the Beanie Babies in the newspaper offices Friday.

## Programs offered by hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital's ChelseaCare Home Care Services will offer an additional flu shot clinic at the Dexter Intergenerational Center Friday, Oct. 31, from 1-3 p.m.

The flu shots cost \$10 or

## Farm facts

A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approximately 72,800 kernels. Most of the weight is the starch, oil, protein and fiber, with some natural moisture. One bushel of corn will produce 32 pounds of starch.

The Ford Motor Co. produced 6,000 Flexible-Fuel Vehicles, some of which use E-85 fuel. E-85 is 85 percent clean-burning ethanol fuel mixed with gasoline. Gas stations in many cities also sell gasoline containing 10 percent ethanol. Fuels that contain ethanol help cities meet federal clean-air standards.

ChelseaCare will bill Medicare/Medicaid for Medicare/Medicaid beneficiaries. Please call 475-4190 for more information.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "How to Manage Diabetes" Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Learn about the different types, prevention, new diagnosis levels, self-care issues and more.

Sonja Krafcik, MD, of Chelsea

Internal Medicine specialists, is the featured speaker for this free lecture. Free glucose screening will be available.

Please call (313) 475-4103 for more information.

Chelsea Community Hospital offers "CPR for Infant/Child" Wednesday, Nov. 12, 6-10 p.m. at the White Oak Center. This class uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Please call 475-4103 for registration and information.

## Pharmacists can help patients

By Sahar Swidan  
Director of Pharmacy,  
Chelsea Community Hospital

Prescription medications are among the most cost-effective forms of health care. They can improve the quality of life, save lives, and prevent additional and more costly care, such as surgery and hospitalization. However, these drugs will only work wonders if they are taken properly.

Consider these statistics:  
• The Food and Drug Administration estimates that hospitalizations due to inappropriate prescription drug use cost about \$20 billion annually.

• 17 percent of hospitalizations of elderly Americans are due to adverse drug events.

• It is estimated that of the 2.3 billion prescriptions that are filled annually, half are not taken properly.

• Not taking medication as instructed costs more than \$100 billion a year, due to increased hospital admissions, nursing home admission, lost productivity and premature deaths.

Billions of health-care dollars can be saved each year by improving patient compliance, reducing inappropriate medicine use and related hospitalizations, and decreasing preventable adverse effects and drug interactions. Pharmacists can help achieve savings for the health care system through medication management and quality care. Pharmacists are also highly trained in the use and management of pharmaceutical products.

Today, patient-oriented services are at the core of a pharmacy practice. Pharmacists can add significantly to a patient's health outcome if, at the time a prescription is dispensed, a pharmacist reviews the patient's medication record to ensure no duplication of therapy or possible drug interactions exist. The pharmacist provides patient instruction on how to properly

take the medication and then works with the patient and physician to monitor the long-term effectiveness of the drug treatment.

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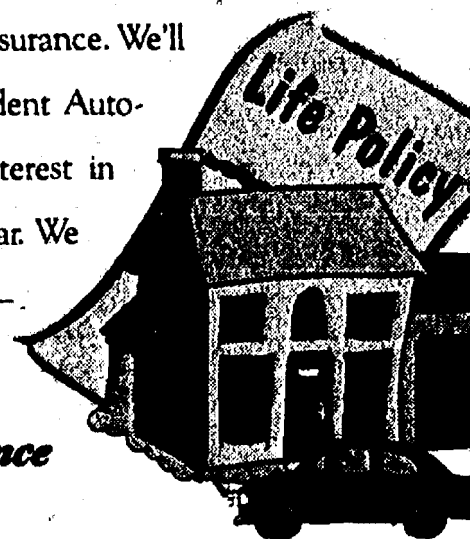
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### Diabetes Sharing Group

"Holiday Foods" Francie Wheeler, RD. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 3:30-5 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room

### Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Tuesdays, Nov. 25-Dec. 16, 4:15-5:15 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room. Fee: \$24, \$21 Seniors, \$6 drop in

### As Families Grow Older

A FREE lecture series for older adults and their families discussing topics such as Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Advance Directives, Diseases and insurance options. Mondays, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, and Dec. 8, 7-8 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room A. Refreshments Available. To register call Behavioral Health Services at 475-4030



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# Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 3.

## HOUSE VOTES —

**Census Sampling** — Voting 197 for and 228 against, the House rejected a Census Bureau plan to use statistical sampling for tallying hard-to-count populations such as those in inner cities. The vote preserved GOP language in a pending appropriations bill (HR 2287) to ban census sampling unless it clears the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bureau says sampling, as a supplement to direct counting, would produce more realistic population figures. Critics note that the Constitution requires "actual enumeration" of the populace, and argue sampling could lead to manipulation of population numbers that determine the makeup of federal and state legislative districts.

Alan Mollohan (D-W.Va.) said population undercounts leave out "a lot of poor folks" from inner cities and rural areas. He added that foes of sampling "fear that using (it) will affect the political makeup of the House of Representatives."

Harold Rogers (R-Ky.) said, "Serious doubts have been raised about whether the administration is planning a fair ... legal ... constitutional census." He added, "We have a duty to ensure that the 2000 census is above reproach."

A "yes" vote backed an administration plan to use statistical sampling in parts of the 2000 census.

**Yes** Bart Stupak (D-1st District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District),

Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

**No** Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), Dave Camp (R-4th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District).

Not voting: None.  
Dornan V. Sanchez — By a vote of 219 for and 203 against, the House recommended criminal charges be filed against a Mexican-American group in a dispute arising from an election last November in California's 46th Congressional District in which Democrat Loretta Sanchez defeated the incumbent, Republican Bob Dornan, by less than 1,000 votes.

Dornan is challenging the outcome in concert with the House Oversight Committee, claiming voter fraud. He has

secured a federal court subpoena for obtaining documents from Hermandad Mexicana Nacional, an immigrant rights group that worked to elect Sanchez.

The group has refused to comply, prompting this non-binding resolution (H Res 244) urging the U.S. attorney for the Central District of California to bring charges against it under the Federal Contested Elections Act.

Robert Menendez (D-N.J.) said, "Republicans have taken an unprecedented action to overturn the election of Congresswoman Sanchez. They have given unprecedented subpoena powers ... to Mr. Dornan, which he has abused ... What must women and Hispanic Americans be thinking about when their votes are on the verge of being nullified by Republicans in this House?"

John Mica (R-Fla.) said the resolution is not about Dornan or Sanchez or Democrats or Republicans, but is "critical to

every member of this Congress and to the American people because (it) seeks only to determine the facts as to who lawfully cast their ballots in a contested election."

A "yes" vote urged the filing of criminal charges against Hermandad Mexicana Nacional.

**Yes** Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

**No** Stupak, Barcia, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

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# Family Medicine



By John C. Wolfe, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
Ohio University College of  
Osteopathic Medicine

**Question:** My mother was recently rushed to the hospital with pneumonia. Her tempera-

ture was over 104, her pulse rate was 180, her blood pressure was very low, and her magnesium level was almost zero. In addition to the pneumonia, she was diagnosed with a blood infection.

This all came on very suddenly. Is it common for pneumonia to be an emergency condition like this — almost like a heart attack?

**Answer:** As you probably know, pneumonia is an infection that involves the lungs. There are at least 4 million individuals with what we doctors call "community-acquired pneumonia" every year. This cumbersome name is used to identify infections contracted outside the hospital (i.e., in "the community") from those that are acquired during hospitalization for another illness. This distinction is important because hospital-acquired infections tend to be more serious.

I don't intend to imply that community-acquired pneumonia isn't serious. Of the 4 million who come down with this disease each year, about 800,000 — representing all age groups — need hospitalization as your mother did. Those who are in their first year of life or those over 65 are at greatest risk from the infection, however.

Members of these age groups who are hospitalized have a 13 to 25 percent risk of death from pneumonia. Those who have underlying heart problems, lung conditions, kidney failure, diabetes or other serious conditions have been greater risks. This is a serious illness.

Your mother's illness came on suddenly, as often occurs in pneumonia. Fever, shortness of breath, a fast breathing rate, general body aches, and cough are often present. Unfortunately, these symptoms may be very mild or even absent in the elderly, particu-

larly when the pneumonia occurs suddenly. Often the person only complains of being weak.

Elevated fever, pulse rate, breathing rate and low blood pressure are signs of a very serious infection. Prompt hospitalization to receive intravenous antibiotics, oxygen — perhaps utilizing a ventilator to assist breathing — and other medications is necessary, and in your mother's case, saved her life.

The "infection in the blood" you reported is not unusual in this type of overwhelming pneumonia. The organism in the blood is the same one causing the pneumonia, and its presence in the blood is a consequence of the overwhelming nature of the infection.

Magnesium is a salt in the blood that must be present and in balance with sodium, calcium and others. Your mother's low magnesium level occurred as part of the complex biochemical response to the overwhelming infection and ensuing cardiovascular system collapse. This abnormality is a sign that her illness was quite serious. Obviously, she received prompt, high-quality care because she recovered from this illness.

There are many types of bacterial and viral infections that cause pneumonia. Pneumococcal pneumonia is one type that often strikes rapidly and may become fatal without prompt treatment. Fortunately, there is an immunization that provides protection against the most common strains of this disease.

If you are over 65 or have a chronic condition such as diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, or lung problems, be sure to see your doctor for this immunization.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



**—Veterans Donate to DARE—**  
The Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 donated \$250 to the Chelsea Drug Abuse Resistance Education program Friday. Quartermaster Freemont Boyer (right) said he thought DARE was a good program to keep kids from getting into drugs. Pictured with Boyer are (from left) Jr. Vice President and service officer Robert Reed and DARE officer Keegan Stitt.

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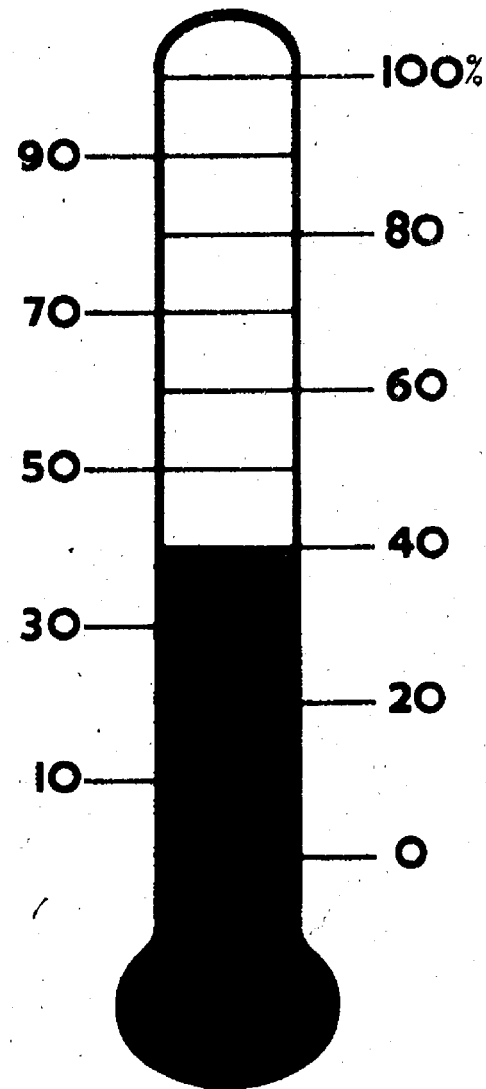
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—Rotary Club Gets New Member—

The Rotary Club of Chelsea recently announced a new member. Dino Milazzo (right) is a human resources consultant and lives in Chelsea with his wife Sandy. Pictured with Milazzo are (from left) Allen Cole, Paula Rode and Gloria Miller.

## Ice rink takes step toward reality at Council meeting

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Getting an ice rink in Chelsea came one step closer to reality Oct. 3 when the Chelsea Village Council voted to allow a piece of land near Dana Park to be used for the facility.

Lisa Molina, whose son skates for Chelsea Hockey Club, is leading the effort to get the rink, which has been dubbed the "Chelsea Area Recreation Facility at Dana Park." In the last three months, Molina has had several meetings with village officials to find out the particulars of what needs to be done to move the rink forward.

"A lot of people have come up and asked 'How can we help you,'" Molina said. "The community wants this and the kids want this to happen."

The Council gave Molina, and others she is working with, three years to show significant progress in getting the rink funded and built. During those years, the village will reserve a five-acre portion of land donated by Ann Arbor Machine Co. that was designated as recreational-use land.

Now that Molina has the land available for the rink, her next step is to begin raising funds. She did not have an estimate of the rink's cost, but she plans to set up a bank account in the facility's name that will accept all donations to the fund.

Molina is pursuing grant money from Department of Natural Resources and Chelsea Community Foundation. She also plans to do several fund raisers and to approach local organizations, such as

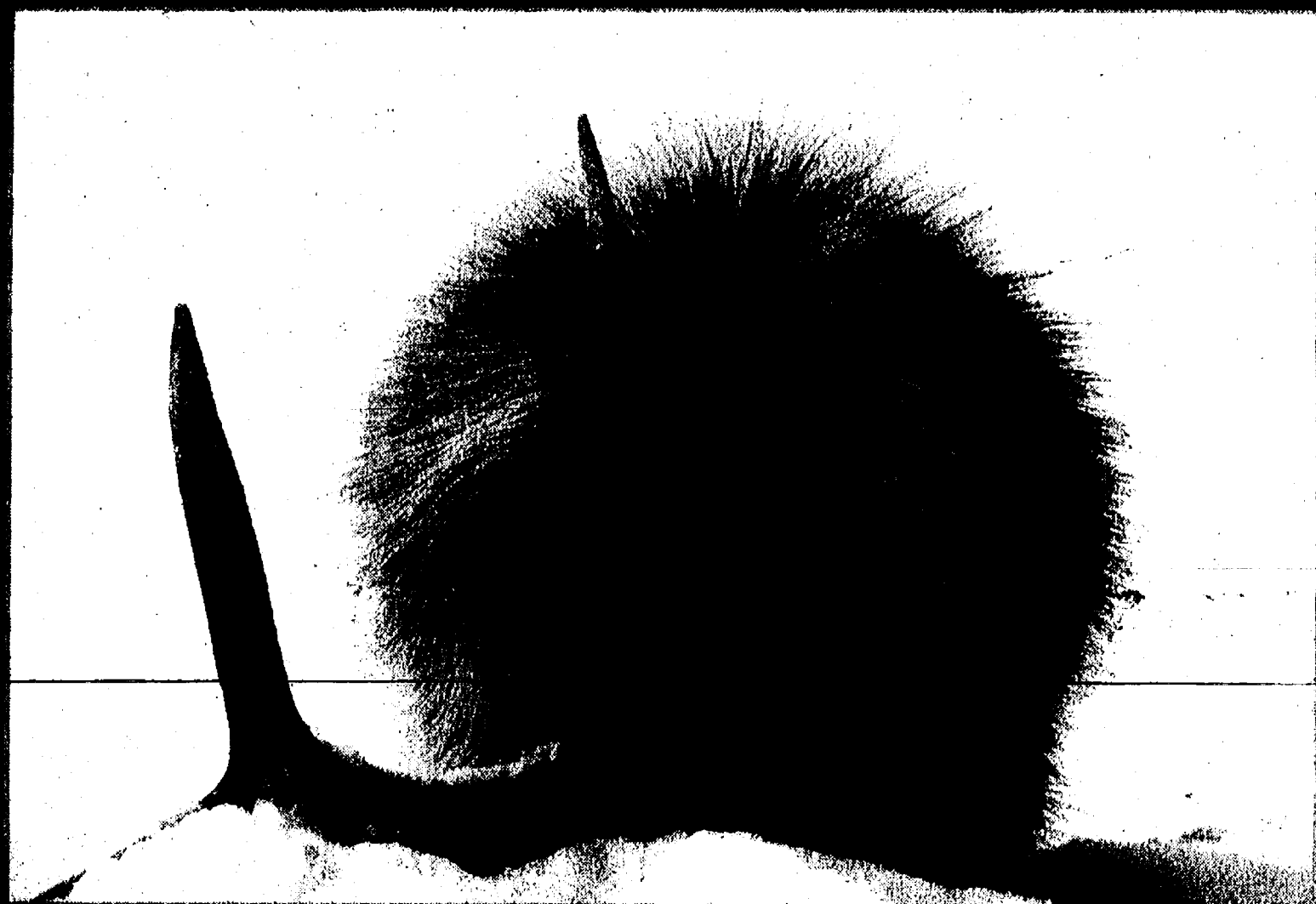
Kiwanis and Lions Club.

Molina said the biggest hurdle in getting the land designated was convincing everyone this was a serious effort to bring a skating rink to Chelsea. She said the village is in dire need of this type of facility because the hockey club has to rent time from the rink in Ann Arbor, which is very difficult because time is in high-demand there.

In talking with people around Chelsea, Molina has found that many residents have ideas about what should be included in the recreational center. She has heard ideas ranging from indoor tennis courts to indoor tracks.

"Everyone has their own ideas," Molina said. "We almost have to decide what's the most popular. I say let's go ahead and put the ice rink down and add on from there."

## Images of the Wild



Carl R. Sams, Jr. and Jean Stoick

## Sleeping Bear's nature book big hit

Chelsea book publisher Sleeping Bear Press has been getting a little press of its own lately with a new collection of nature photos by nationally renowned Michigan artists Carl Sams and Jean Stoick titled "Images of the Wild."

The book, published just three weeks ago, has sold over 6,000 copies of the original 20,000-copy press run. It has received glowing reviews in *The Detroit Free Press*, among other publications, and won first prize in a competition sponsored by the Mid-America Publishers Association.

"They have a way with nature that comes from years and years of photos," said Heather Hughes, editor of Sleeping Bear's nature book line. "For people who follow them, this is an opportunity to have all of their pictures in one place. That's been exciting to people."

Hughes said "Images of the Wild" was only the company's second foray into the nature photography realm. Until June, the publishing house focused primarily on sports books, with golf figures figuring prominently in the company's sales. Hughes said Sleeping Bear plans to

expand the nature line with four new titles next year.

Sleeping Bear's nature book line started with another Michigan artist couple, C.J. and Edna Elfont, and their book "Sand Dunes of the Great Lakes." Hughes said the publisher focuses quite a bit on Michigan artists because they are easily accessible to the small-scale company.

Hughes said artists like Sleeping Bear because the company gives artists a lot of creative license in producing the book. She said Sams and Stoick designed the look of

the entire book down to choosing which photos went on what pages and how the pages looked.

"Some of the people we've worked with like the fact that they know each step along the way," Hughes said. "What we do is in each part of the process we work closely with the author or photographer from the book cover to the layout."

"Images in the Wild" will be available at Dayspring Gifts in Chelsea soon. It is also available at Borders and other large booksellers or from the publisher.



Ward Beauchamp

## Chelsea High grad opens stage company

Home-grown Ward Beauchamp will introduce the area to a new stage company, Spontaneous Me Productions, this weekend when his adaptation of Brendan Behen's "Borstal Boy" opens Thursday at Ann Arbor's Performance Network.

Beauchamp, a University of Michigan performing arts graduate, along with composer-musician Patrick Penta, have turned Behen's novel into a stage musical.

Beauchamp, a 1988 Chelsea High School graduate, who has appeared in numerous stage productions and most recently in the Jackson Shakespeare festival, has created what he calls a "musical play" from Irish playwright's Behen's novel, which takes place in a British reform school.

A courier for the Irish Republican Army in the 1940s, Behen was in and out of jail for his political activities. As a teen-ager, Behen was sentenced to Hollesley Bay reform school, also known as

Borstal, located in Suffolk, England.

While at Borstal, Behen was able to get his life on the right track and eventually he became loved by many. Because Behen loved to talk and sing to his own audiences, Scott Hoyer, who plays Behen, will do the same in this production, says Beauchamp.

Beauchamp says that partner Penta has written an original score in order to capture the lyrics and poetry which appear throughout Behen's novel. Penta's Celtic music is performed by six musicians who play a harpsichord, a mandolin, a violin, a flute, a tin whistle, a bass and an Irish drum called a bodhran.

"The Borstal Boy" will be performed by a cast of 15 actors, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 23-26 at Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St. Ann Arbor. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

For details call 663-0681.

## Hospital fitness teacher gets into aerobic groove

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

To the steady drone and snappy rhythms of his own melodic mix, fitness guru Giles Brown leads his charges in their quest for that finely toned form. His choreographed aerobic steps get his class members moving, earning him the respect of seniors and sports buff alike.

Brown began his career as a dancer when he was 20, and got a bachelor's degree in dance from the University of Michigan. After college, he pirouetted on stages from Chicago to New York, and taught dancers around the country.

Brown soon went back to the U-M and received a degree in ethnomusicology to extend

his artistic abilities. But he grew tired of the seriousness of dance 10 years ago, and gave up the ballet for the bump and grind of aerobics.

"I'm a lot less serious about teaching aerobics," Brown said. "Dance teaching is so reverential. I try to make this as accessible as possible."

Brown said his style of teaching is to make his classes as fun as he can. He changes his steps every week and mixes his own music to fit what he tries to teach.

Brown said he starts off a session building up slowly with basic steps to get people started. He then has people stretch out their muscles so there are no injuries.

After limbering up, Brown starts into the full aerobic

workout, adding on layers of steps and hops until the moves are more complex, stimulating people's heart rate. Brown said his dance background helps him to keep the classes interesting and his high energy level, rubs off on his students.

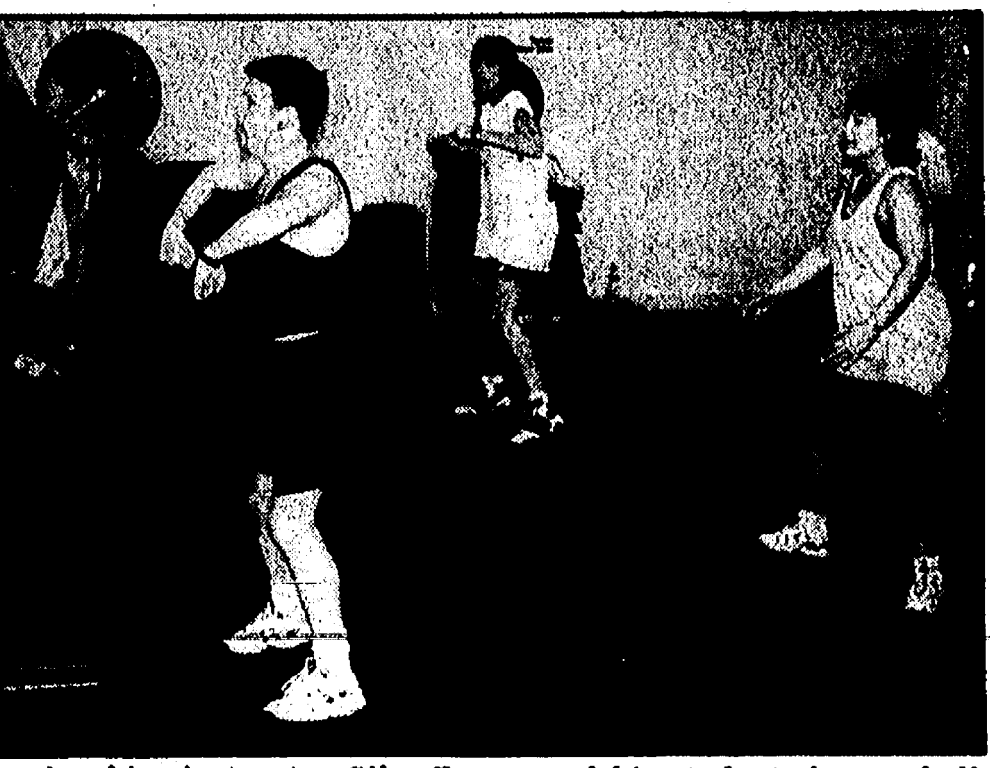
With all of his classes, Brown doesn't get a lot of time to exercise himself, but he does try to attend classes in other parts of the country to see what instructors are teaching in New York or Los Angeles. He also attends the classes of his staff at Chelsea Community Hospital to offer encouragement and tips.

The hospital's Community Health Services fitness program offers a variety of classes from sports and weight train-

ing, to floor exercises and in-line skating. Brown said that while teaching up to seven classes a day is no cakewalk, he gets great satisfaction from seeing people improve and enjoy reaching their goals.

"For a lot of people this is the only time they spend with themselves," Brown said of his classes. "You really get a sense that it makes a difference. They're not only achieving their goals, but they're coming back."

Aerobics at the hospital are booked in advance for an eight-week session. Students can go from once a week up to unlimited sessions. Students can also drop in for individual sessions. Call Community Health Services at 475-4103 for more information.



Aerobics instructor Giles Brown and his students have a ball Oct. 15, at an early-morning step aerobic session. Brown is the director of Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Health Services fitness program, which offers a variety of health classes throughout the week.



# SPORTS

**Lets Go Bulldogs!**



## Dogs whip Indians, play home finale Friday

Chelsea Bulldogs play their final home game of the season this Friday against the Pinckney Pirates. It's also a big night because the athletic boosters will give away a new Jeep.



## Varsity basketball team has another difficult week in SEC

By Phil Lozen  
Sports Writer

Chelsea faced Pinckney in SEC Basketball action Oct. 14 and came away with a 46-35 loss to the Pirates.

It was Chelsea's third straight conference loss after winning its opening two games over Milan and Lincoln.

The Pirates rode the backs of Amanda Weishuhn and Sarah Mortensen, who had 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The Pirates held an 8-6 lead after the first quarter but opened up in the second with 17 points to pull ahead by 10, 25-15 at the half.

Chelsea maintained in the second half, not allowing Pinckney to pull ahead further

but could not mount a comeback.

Lindsay Powers had 15 points for the Bulldogs and led the offense. Sarah Pruess added nine, Lisa Zimmerman and Cindy Richard three each, Michelle Dettling and Hilary Spooner two apiece and Tracy Kern one.

Chelsea had a chance to make a move on second place in the SEC when it took on Saline Oct. 17.

The Hornets' only league loss came to Dexter. Chelsea, at 2-3, was in a good position to make a push with the second half of the conference season on the horizon.

And early on, it looked like that's just what the Bulldogs had in mind. Chelsea took a 12-4 first-quarter lead and held Saline off enough to maintain that lead at 17-15 heading into halftime.

Saline closed the gap by one in the third and Chelsea took a 25-24 lead into the fourth quarter.

But in that quarter, Saline outscored the Bulldogs 18-6 and came away with a 42-31 win.

Richard scored 14 to lead Chelsea, but no other Bulldogs scored more than four points.

The Bulldogs had Tuesday off and will resume the SEC schedule tonight when they travel to Milan.

## Tankers tune up for state with victory over Fenton

Last Tuesday, Oct. 14 the Chelsea swimming continued on its way to one of its best seasons in recent years with a 108-80 win over Fenton at Beach Middle School.

"Fenton is a team without many stars but with tremendous depth and we needed everyone to contribute," coach John Crispin said.

According to Crispin, it was not just the first-place finishes, but the second, third- and fourth-place finishes that helped win the meet for Chelsea.

Highlights include: Chrissi Tracy's third place in the 200 individual medley at 2:38.01; Katherine Knox's two lifetime best swims in the 50 freestyle (29.04) for third and in the 100 freestyle for fifth place at 1:02.99 and Liz Kaminsky, Jessica Inwood, Christine Broshar and Knox teaming up for third in the 200 freestyle relay at 1:58.27.

Last Thursday Chelsea

hosted the defending SEC champion and eighth-ranked Pinckney Pirates and lost only its second meet of the year, 123-62.

"We were not going to win, they were just too good, too fast and too deep," Crispin said. "Our goals were to race well and post good times."

The 200 medley relay team of Broshar, Ashley Augustine, Jennifer Minnick and Laura Baird set a record at 2:08.57.

In the 200 freestyle, Kim Grossman (2:07.25), Knox (2:20.68) and Jill Wesolowski (2:36.76) all set personal bests.

In the 200 individual medley, Minnick (2:37.75) and Margaret Yekulis (2:57.86) had personal bests and Nicole Williams 33.36 in the 50 freestyle was a personal best.

All three divers came away with career bests. Tina Wiese (156.85 points), Amanda Gerhard (128.00) and Laura Nilson (113.50) performed at their best in the meet.

Sarah Broshar posted a 1:00.19 in the 100 freestyle. Christine Broshar qualified for the state meet in the 500 freestyle at 5:47.84 and Tracy did as well in the 100 backstroke at 1:07.65.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Augustine, Sarah Broshar, Grossman and Baird tied for first in the 1:47.00, while the freshman relay team of Minnick, Christine Broshar, Augustine and Baird set a record at 4:07.53.

"Despite the final score, we could not have done much better," Crispin said. "It was a great meet for us and a great way to end the home season."

It was parents' and seniors' night at the pool. Wesolowski, Gerhard, Sarah Broshar and Grossman were all thanked for their work and leadership.

Chelsea takes on Dexter and sends its freshman and sophomores to the Drexel-Durham pool for the Dexter Invitational Saturday.

## JV football gets narrow win over Dexter

Chelsea and Dexter faced off in JV football Oct. 9 at Dexter. The result was a 26-22 Chelsea win.

The Dreadnaughts took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter, but Chelsea scored on a 63-yard touchdown run by Phil Fishburn later in the quarter to pull within 8-6.

Dexter scored two unanswered touchdowns and led 22-6 before Ryan Barwick hit Fishburn for a 40-yard scoring strike in the second quarter.

Fishburn scored his second touchdown of the game near the end of the half on a nine-yard run, and Chelsea trailed

22-18.

Late in the third quarter, Scott Fouty made an 18-yard reception to set up the final score for Chelsea, a four-yard run by Fishburn. He added the two-point conversion run, and Chelsea went on to win 26-22.

Dexter totaled 262 yards and Chelsea racked up 312, 239 of it on the ground.

Fishburn led all rushers with 23 carries for 211 yards with three touchdowns. Cory Picklesimer had eight carries

for 21 yards, and Dave Stieber ran three times for 10 yards.

Barwick was 4-11 passing for 73 yards and a touchdown. Fishburn had two catches for 45 yards, Ethan Rendell caught one pass for eight yards and Fouty had the 18-yard catch to set up the game winning score.

Rob Mida and Ryan Branham played outstanding defense for Chelsea, which travels to Pinckney tonight.

By Phil Lozen  
Sports Writer

Coaches often say it's tougher to win the first game than it is any other game you play.

If that's the case, the Chelsea could be in for an exciting end to the football season.

After beating rival Dexter 34-28 for its first win of the season Oct. 10, Chelsea came back with its best defensive performance of the year Oct. 17 and pounded Tecumseh, 24-3.

"The last four weeks we have been averaging about 350 yards offense," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "This week the defense picked things up. There wasn't one thing we did this week, we just put it all together."

Chelsea held the Indians to 164 yards and only two yards passing on three receptions.

But it was the special teams that got the ball rolling with a blocked punt in the first quarter.

Mike Holloway blocked the Tecumseh punt out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

Chelsea's offense was moving the ball, advancing inside the 10 on its first two drives, but coming away with an interception and a turnover on downs.

But with 58 seconds left in the first half, Chelsea's offense got into the end zone when Drew Henson hit Holloway for a 56-yard touchdown pass.

Holloway also converted the two-point pass and at the end of one it was Mike Holloway 10, Tecumseh, 0.

Tecumseh scored its only points on a 22-yard field goal early in the second, but the Bulldogs kept on attacking.

Don Reilly scored on a three-yard run and Jerry Miliken's extra point made the score 17-3.

After stopping Tecumseh, Henson hit Vince Scheffer for 15 yards and a score to end the scoring and put Chelsea up 24-3.

From there, the Bulldog defense did its job, holding Tecumseh and forcing the Indians to punt eight times in the game.

The Indians didn't advance the ball past the 40 in the second half of the game.

"We played well, we had seven tackles for loss and controlled the football," Bush said. "We made the plays tonight and just played good defense."

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fense."

The secondary played exceptionally well, Bush said, holding Tecumseh to just two yards passing.

Reilly led the offense with 24 carries for 166 yards and a touchdown. Mike Lindner carried seven times for 20 yards and Chris Trudell had 28 yards on five runs.

Henson continued to play well at quarterback, completing 8-13 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Since taking over the starting job five games ago, Henson has passed for 880 yards and completed 61 percent of his passes.

Skelton caught five passes, giving him 38 on the season.

Scott Basar also caught one pass for 40 yards.

Skelton leads the area in receptions, but all that has done is open the passing game for other receivers.

"Rourke has done this as a marked man," Bush said. "Teams are going after him, and that allows things like the homerun we threw to Holloway Friday."

Chelsea takes on a Pinckney team that was up and down early but has been playing well since coach Tom Wilson announced his retirement.

"We have preached trying to get better, and we've done that," Bush said. "If we continue to improve, the winning will take care of itself."

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## 8th graders splits games

Saline stopped Chelsea 22-12 in eighth grade basketball Oct. 13.

Allison Williams scored four points and Ashley Bartlett grabbed seven rebounds in the loss.

Chelsea outrebounded Saline, 27-17, but shot 6-38 from the floor and 0-4 from the line.

The Bulldogs bounced back with a win over Dexter, 18-9. Dexter scored only two first-half points.

Bartlett scored five and Tracy Carter four. Bartlett grabbed five rebounds as well.

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Three Musketeers	27	22
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Panthers	25	24
Polka Dots	24	25
Pals	24	25
Good Times	24	25
Three Cookies	23	26
Keglers	22	27
Strikers	22	27
Spate Ribs	21	28
Airly Cats	19	30
Gutter Dusters	18	31
Hit or Miss	18	33
High Game: Jeanne Stapish, 188; Cecil Clouse, Ronald Curcio, 191		
High Series: Vernita Prentice, 466; Jack Richmond, 517		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Bean Brothers	30	12
DNA	30	12
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The Bulldogs	27	15
Dukes of Hazard	26	17
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Dance Fever	18	24
Team #1	17	26
Pioneer Seeds	16	26
Purple Penguins	15	27
The Scrappers	14	28
The Bowlers	7	35
High Game: Beth Wade, 157; Brian Sayer, 195		
High Series: Beth Wade, 419; Ken Weiner, 526		

LEAGUE TIME	W	L
Not Yet	15	13
Early Birds	15	13
Doves	14.5	13.5
Majlis	14.5	13.5
Late Ones	13	15
Sweetrollies	12	16
High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 192		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 512		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Steele Heating & Cooling	37	19
Jiffy Mix	32	17
A Purple Rose Florist	33	23
Norm's Body Shop	31	25
Robert's Paint & Body	31	25
Cleary's Pub	31	25
Chelsea Lanes	30	26
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Chelsea Glass	28	23
Mark IV Lounge	28	27
Vogel's Party Store	28	27
3D Sales & Service	24	25
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JENEX	25	31
LaVoss	21	28
Wolverine	19	37
Daniela Lyns Den	19	37
Stelick Gravel	11	45
High Game: R. Guenther, 244		
High Series: R. Guenther, 656		

TECH CITY MIXED	W	L
3-D Sales	38	20
Wolverine Food & Spirits	33	23
Chelsea Lanes	32	24
The Masters Hands	32	24
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Coop	27	29
Hamilton Building	25-30.5	
Royal Stars	24	32
Thunder Rols	21	35
R.L. Trucking	19.5	36.5
High Game: Dawn Borders, 200; Glenn Boyer, 246		
High Series: Tami McDougal, 507; Glenn Boyer, 570		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Buddhewere	40	16
Lma Beans	35.5	20.5
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No Offense	19	37
High Game: Jan Ziel, 157; Glenn Boyer, 208		
High Series: Jan Ziel, 432; Tim Schulze, 572		

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Oryx	31	18
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High Game: Connie Parent, 156; Joe Meryman, 288		
High Series: Connie Parent, 417; Joe Meryman, 590		

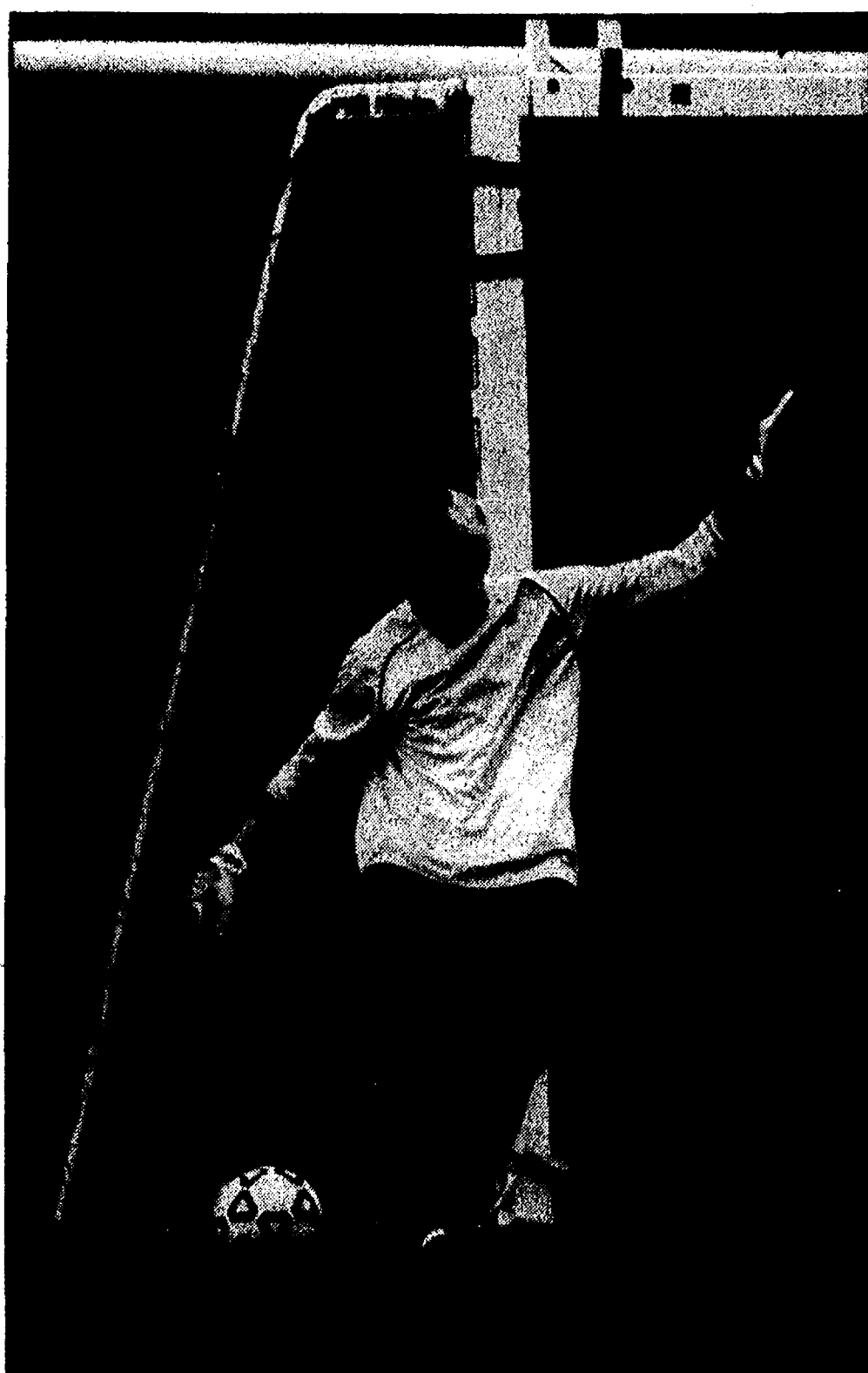
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Republic Bank	32	17
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Britia Farms	27	22
Fielder Painting	21	28
Chelsea A&W	19	30
Wild Hare Five	18	31
High Game: Deb Klink, 205		
High Series: Deb Klink, 530		

CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
Fore-Closure	35	21
Quit Claim	33	23
The Acres	33	23
F.S.B.O.	29	27
Be Bld	19	37
All Mgt	19	37
High Game: Debbi Gale, 193		
High Series: Debbi Gale, 487		

BFC-SUMMER BOWLERS	W	L
Even/Chelsea	18.5	11.5
Alyssa Twice	17.5	12.5
Sean/Marissa	14	16
Tim/Bone	11	19
Blake/Lambdin	7	3
Allie/Lambdin	2	8
High Game: Marissa Louks, 87; Evan Louks, 116		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 114; Evan Louks, 176		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Country Pub	37	12
Mark IV Lounge	34	15
McCalla Feeds	31	18
Hensel Construction	27	22
Half-Mooners	27	22
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High Game: Jim Bauer, 241		
High Series: Jim Bauer, 620		

ROLLING PIN	W	L
Pots	21	7
Mashers	17	11
Kookie Kutters	16.5	11.5
Towels	13	15
Happy Cooker	11	17
High Game: Gail Clark, 194		
High Series: Gail Clark, 603		

**Soccer team heads into districts after big win**

Chelsea senior goalkeeper Adam Erskine had six shutouts for the Bulldogs this season.

**Golf team improves at regional tourney**

The Chelsea boys golf team traveled to Albion on Friday, Oct. 10 to compete in the regional tournament. Chelsea finished 15 out of 20 teams with a team total of 368.

"This was somewhat below our goal for the event but represented an improvement over last year's performance," said coach Jim Tallman.

Tecumseh finished first with a team score of 302. Dexter was fourth with 318.

Leading Chelsea in first was Gavin Gunderson with 90 followed by Matt Freeman with 91, Steve Cubis with 93 and Tim Bailey with 94.

On Monday, Chelsea traveled to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan Golf Course for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"A strong showing on a very challenging course helped us to move up in the final league standing," Tallman said.

Chelsea's 342 team score was good enough for fifth place at the event and allowed the team to move into a tie for fifth place in the final league standings for the season. Tecumseh and Saline finished tied for the final league championship after Tecumseh finished first in the regular season. Saline won the league championship after Tecumseh finished first in the regular season and Saline won the league tournament.

In third place was Dexter, followed by Pinckney in fourth, Chelsea and Lincoln in fifth, and Milan in seventh place.

Tecumseh, by virtue of its first-place finish at Albion and Saline and by winning its class A regional in Ann Arbor, advanced to the state tournament last weekend. Dexter just missed qualifying by finishing fourth. A top-three finish at a regional competition is required in order to advance on to the state meet.

"This accomplishment says a lot for the quality of competition in our league this year," Tallman said.

On Thursday night, the golf team held its annual awards dinner at Inverness Clubhouse. Earning Most Valuable Golfer for this season was Gunderson. He was top scorer in nine of 16 events for the team this year.

Receiving Most Improved Golfer was Freeman. He served as co-captain and proved his value to the team in more ways than just his score. His season average improved by over five strokes this season over last year.

Other members of the team receiving special recognition were Jason Young for Captain's Award, Tim Bailey for Coaches' Award, and Craig Indyke for Most Valuable Freshman.

As the Chelsea Bulldogs varsity soccer team approached the last four games of its regular season, the task was clear: win out and win the SEC title.

In order to accomplish the feat, the Bulldogs would have to beat the two teams that shared the league lead, Tecumseh and Saline.

The Bulldogs faced Tecumseh first. In a less than inspired effort, Chelsea fell to the Indians 6-1.

While the game was closer than the final score indicated, the Bulldogs came out flat and paid the price. Senior Nate Cooper scored Chelsea's lone goal on a penalty kick.

The Pinckney Pirates were the next to disappoint the Bulldogs. Despite the return of senior tri-captain Kyle Christensen, the Chelsea offense struggled and was not able to find the net. The lack of scoring by Chelsea and a single defensive miscue spelled defeat for the home team, 1-0.

Chelsea then traveled to Saline to play the SEC co-leading Hornets with a record of 12-1-2 (8-1-2 SEC).

From the kickoff, the Chelsea midfield of Christenson, Cooper and junior Ryan Cook, along with junior Kyle Griffith and sophomore Shawn Hayes, dominated play enroute to a 3-1 win.

Less than three minutes into the game, Christensen, assisted by Cook and Cooper, scored the game's first goal. Ten minutes later, senior Brent Young scored with the help of Cook and Griffith.

At the mid point of the first half, Christensen added his second goal, assisted by freshman Craig Forshee and Cooper.

Saline score its only goal with 10 minutes left in the half.

The second half was again controlled by Chelsea. The defensive play of seniors Kyle Verge, Mike McPike, Rob Knieper and Matt Kennedy and sophomores Aaron Montero, Jeff Dohner and Bryan McPike limited the Saline offense to just a few quality scoring chances, all of which senior goalkeeper Adam Er-

skine handled.

With time running out, Christensen punched in his third goal off of a Cooper throw-in.

"This was one of the best games that Chelsea has ever played," said coach David Cooper.

"It was a complete team effort. The players supported each other by getting to the open space on offense and by double teaming and controlling the passing lanes on defense."

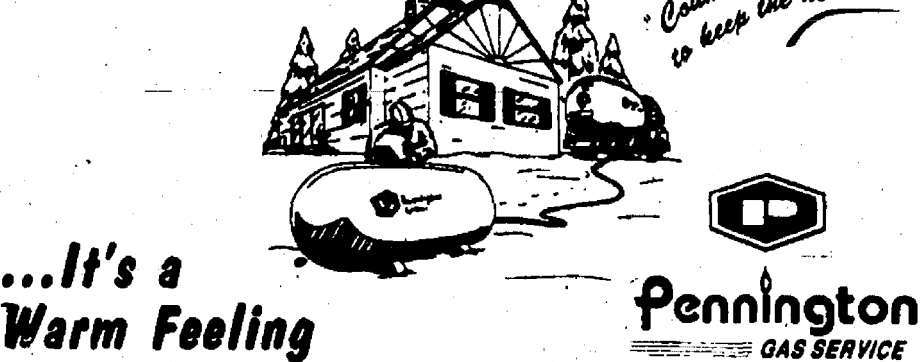
The Chelsea win knocked Saline from first place in the SEC.

The regular season ended with a trip to Lincoln. In an offense display, Chelsea posted an 11-0 win in a game that was

shortened by darkness. Seniors Jeff Herman and Christensen and sophomores Matt Hicks and Dohner had two goals each and single goals were added by seniors Young and Erskine and junior Griffith. Assists were provided by Young with three, Erskine and Dohner with two, and Christensen, Herman and Griffith with one each.

Sophomore Joe Arend stopped eight shots to record the team's seventh shut-out.

The Bulldogs finished the season with an overall record of 10-7-1 and an SEC record of 7-4-1 which put them in third place behind Tecumseh and Saline.

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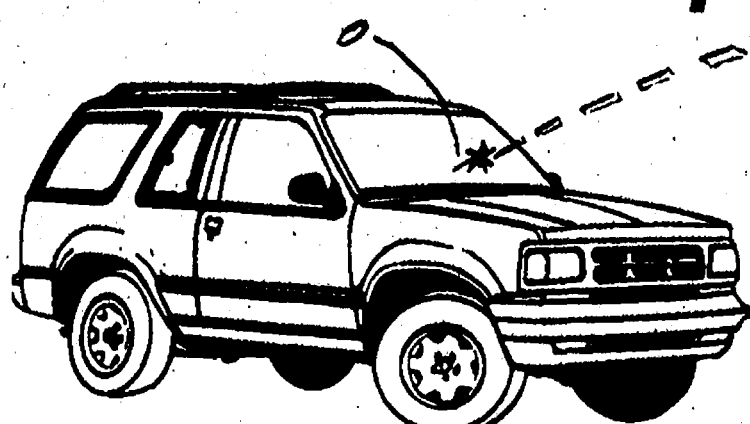
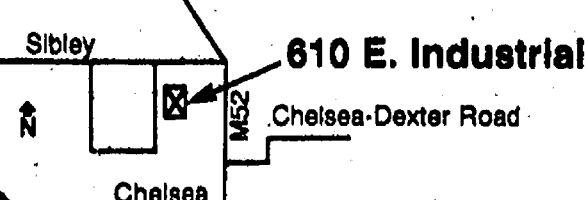
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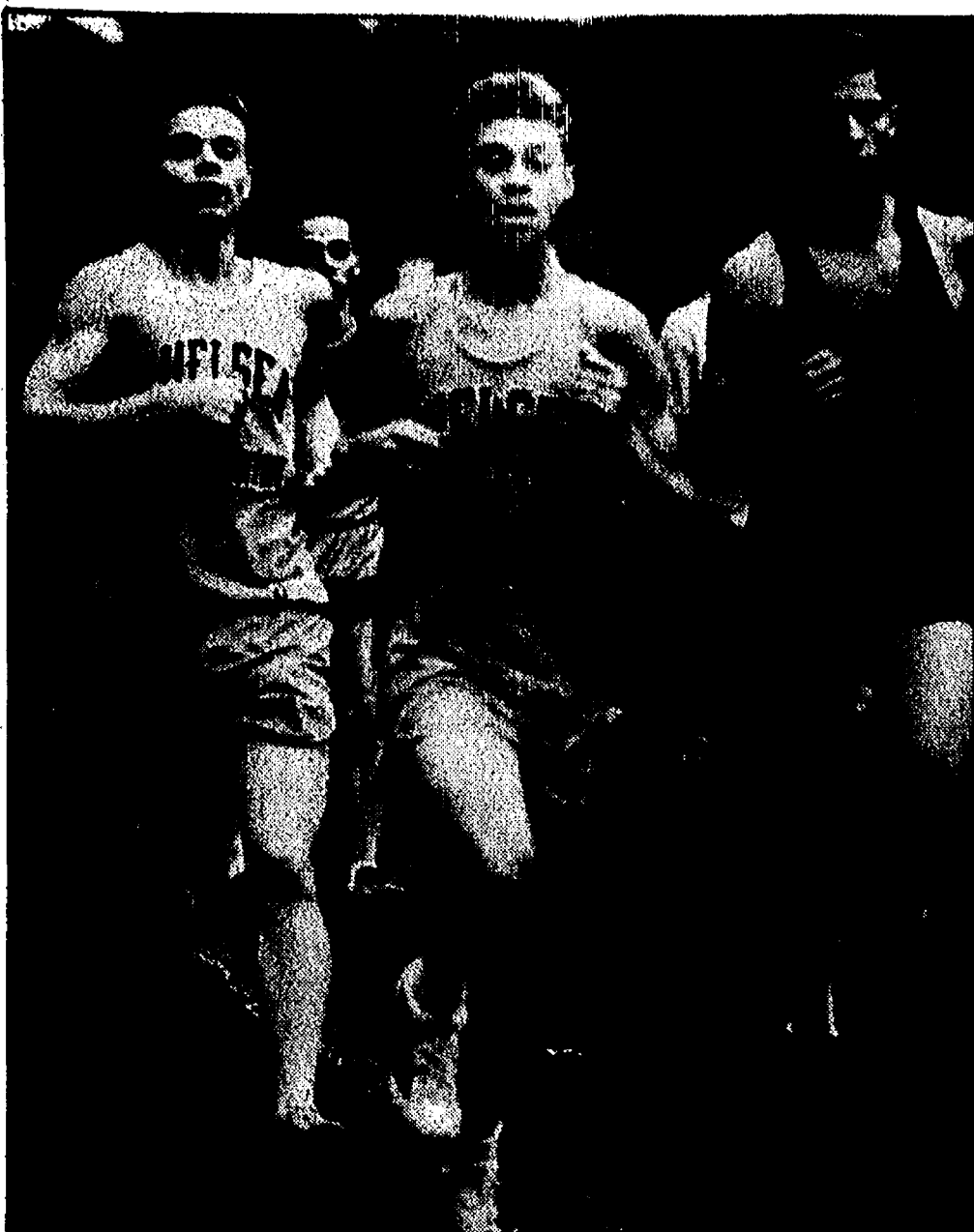
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Bob Armstrong, left, and Eric Pieper run for the Bulldogs.

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## Girls run to second in SEC

Chelsea girls snuck in front of Pinckney for second place in the final SEC Jamboree of the year last Thursday at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter. Saline, with 37 points, repeated as SEC champs and remained unbeaten in SEC Jamborees, winning all six since the onset of the format last season. Chelsea was second with 57 and Pinckney third with 79.

But the news for Chelsea was just as good. Jeannie Spink successfully defended her SEC crown, winning all three Jamborees and taking the final one in 19:12.

Karen Pieper took ninth place in 20:20 and Meghann Zeigler was right on her heels in 10th at 20:21. All three top finishers were named to the All-SEC team.

Carolyn Wineland was 18th in 21:15, Corinna Christman was 19th in 21:25, Sarah Jedgele took 20th in 21:34 and Rebecca Metzler was 24th in 21:51.

"We ran our best race of the season despite having four girls under the weather," coach Pat Clarke said. "Each of our top seven ran personal

bests."

The three seniors who made all league were outstanding. Spink cut her time by 25 seconds as she won the SEC for her third time in four years. Pieper cut 30 seconds to finish ninth, and Zeigler, coming off an illness that affected her all last week, turned in a personal best at 10th.

Chelsea now has to prepare for Saturday's regionals. With four of the top 10 Class B teams in its region, Chelsea will need to be at its best again.

Jackson Western, currently No. 2 and defending regional champ, Lumen Christi, No. 8, Battle Creek Harper Creek, No. 9, and Chelsea, which sits at No. 6, all are in the region that will take place at Marshall beginning at 12:30 p.m.

In the JV race, Megan Smith was seventh, Erica Miller, eighth, Mora Arnold, 11th, Rachel Mead, 18th, Emily Wineland, 23rd, Jocelyn Anderson, 24th, Katie Taylor, 25th, Erin Dronen, 45th, Jennifer Buss, 46th, and Sarah Martin, 61st. All JV runners posted personal bests.



Jeannie Spink

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## Boy runners take third in conference

Chelsea's boys cross country team finished as high in the SEC as it could have hoped for, according to coach Eric Swager.

The Bulldogs finished third in the league at the final Jamboree with 90 points, behind Class A schools Saline and Pinckney, which tied for first with 55 points each.

Chelsea outran Dexter, which finished right behind the Bulldogs with 99 points.

"This is as well as we could have hoped for coming into the season," coach Eric Swager said.

"The varsity still has work to do before regionals, but if we can make another drop and run with confidence, we have

an outside shot at the state meet."

Aaron Ruhlig finished sixth and was named to the All-SEC team. He had a time of 16:47.

Jeff Kolodica was 14th in 17:17, Jason Zatkovich was 21st in 17:56, Nathan Zeigler was 22nd in 18:01, Max Cherem was 27th in 18:14, Eerie Pieper was 29th in 18:21 and Bob Arm-

strong finished 30th in 18:22.

The JV runners were successful as well. Mike Kattula led the way in 10th place. Chad Fortner was 15th, Greg Cook, 18th, Steve Erskine, 19th, Trevor Maveal, 25th, George Fairley, 29th, Jared Daniel, 34th, Dan Wright, 36th, Jeff Heydlauff, 50th, Allan Bairley, 70th and David Stone, 78th.

## JV soccer team ends season with tough loss

Chelsea JV soccer team closed out their season with a 3-1 loss at Saline on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Saline had control of the game in the first half. They got off 14 shots versus four shots for Chelsea. Saline scored in

the 16th minute, 19th minute and the 26th minute of the half.

Chelsea freshman Kyle Schertzing made five saves in goal for the Bulldogs in the first half.

Chelsea made some

defensive adjustments in the second half and shut down the Saline attack. Aggressive goalkeeping by freshman Greg Kennedy, with six saves, stopped the several attacks that Saline had on the Chelsea end of the field.

In the 42nd minute, freshman stopper Ben Gunderson picked up a Saline clearing pass at the halfway line and sent it back at the Saline goal putting the ball into the upper corner of the net for Chelsea's score.

"Saline took the game to us in the first half and we took it to them in the second half," commented coach Jim Hicks.

## JV basketball continues fine season

After losing the opening game of the season, Chelsea had won 11 straight JV basketball games after beating Pinckney 52-21 on Oct. 14.

The Bulldogs led only 9-3 after the first quarter but slowly built on to that lead to win going away.

The Bulldogs allowed the Pirates only two third-quarter points and led 37-13 heading into the final stanza.

Stacie Boyle scored 12

points, grabbed six rebounds and added six steals. Debbie Postiff scored 11 and owned the boards, snagging nine rebounds.

Lindsey Baker scored 10, Jessica Herman, eight, Jessie Cole, six, and Elly Wheeler and Betty Wescott, two apiece.

Saline put an end to Chelsea's winning ways with a 42-39 decision on Oct. 16.

Saline led 9-8 after one quarter and extended that lead to 21-16 after two. The

Hornets built a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter, but Chelsea battled back and pulled within one before losing.

Boyle scored 11 and grabbed eight rebounds to go along with three steals. Cole scored 10 and collected nine rebounds.

Postiff chipped in eight points, Jessica Herman six and Baker four with seven rebounds.

## 7th graders still undefeated in league

Beach Middle School seventh grade basketball team improved to 8-1 overall and 8-0 in league play with a pair of wins last week.

Chelsea defeated Saline, 23-14, Oct. 13 by holding the Hornets to just four first-half points.

Beth Stankevich scored seven to lead Chelsea. Alison Mann added six, Courtney Bentley three, Megan Stoffer, Julia Arnold and Anna Arend two each and Candell Dickerson one.

Stoffer grabbed six boards and Arend four. Mann had four assists and Arnold two and Stankevich added three steals. Chelsea had a season-high eight assists.

The Bullpups ousted Dexter, 24-18, last Wednesday.

Arend had seven points, and Mann six, with Carley Daniels, Arnold, Bentley, Stankevich and Savannah

Hyssong netting two each. Cynthia Johnson chipped in a point.

Arend and Sarah Brigham

grabbed five boards each and Arnold had four. Arend also had four assists while Johnson added three steals.

## Hockey Club in scrimmage

Chelsea Hockey Club played a scrimmage against Jackson Northwest on Saturday, Oct. 18 at Optimist Arena in Jackson and Northwest came out on top, 9-3.

As a crowd of Chelsea fans watched and cheered, Brett Poupard scored Chelsea's first goal in the second period, with assists from Sean Stickney and Rob Molina.

In the third period, both Todd Osborne and Stickney scored goals.

Mike Osborne defended Chelsea's goal, making 38 saves against Jackson Northwest's 47 shots.

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# Chelsea Aquatic Club swims well in first meet of season

In their first meet of the season, Chelsea Aquatic Club was not able to hang on to an early lead and Ypsi pulled ahead in the last events, winning the meet 386-350.

The 8-and-under boys is an age group that has nearly tripled in size since this summer and the team got fine performances out of the newcomers Warren Dyerly, Nicholas Dyerly, Ian Hughes, Trevor Hughes and Ben Wolputt. The team also got good swims out of returning boys Nick Armstrong, Robbie Pagliarini and Evan Mathis.

The 9-10 girls were led by Meghan Minnick, who has developed into one of the top breaststrokers in the league. She has proved versatile though as she took first place in the 50-yard freestyle from the outside lane. Equally impressive were the backstroke performances of Liz Rohrkemper, Allison Frayer, Kellyn Pagliarini and Jessica Lodewyk. Chelsea also got a first look at some of the new swimmers in this age group, including all-around fine swimmers from Hayley Policht, Kerri Bean, Hannah Myers and Rachel Corser.

Following are swim times and places by events for the Chelsea swimmers:

## Medley Relay

8-and-under boys (100 yds.): 1. Ian Hughes, Trevor Hughes, Nicholas Dyerly, Evan Mathis, 1:49.71

8-and-under girls (100 yds.):

1. Cassie Vachon, Christine Kelley, Kat Fitzgerald, Alice Butcher, 1:28.61; 3. Julie Adams, Tracy Steinbach, K. Spensley, Amber Hubbard, 1:48.

9-10 boys (200 yds.): 2. Doug Kueker, Christopher Moyle, Ian Bell, Joel Dyerly, 3:23.04

9-10 girls (200 yds.): 1. Allison Frayer, Elizabeth Rohrkemper, Meghan Minnick, Jennifer Adams, 2:37.90; 2. Kellyn Pagliarini, Kelly Butcher, April Adams, Jessica Lodewyk, 2:54.32

11-12 boys (200 yds.): 1. Mike Policht, Ryan Kelley, Tim Wacker, Sean Steinbach, 2:52.41

11-12 girls (200 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, Kim Vachon, Laura Adams, Kelly Varady, 2:27.07; 3. Sabrina Roberson, Wader, Marissa Hogan, Caroline Cowen, 3:20.59

## Freestyle

8-and-under boys (25 yds.): 1. Warren Dyerly, 16.99; 2. Nick Armstrong, 18.35; 5. Robbie Pagliarini, 22.75; 6. Ian Hughes, 23.44; 9. Evan Mathis, 25.15; 13. Ben Wolputt, 38.01

8-and-under girls (25 yds.): 2. Kat Fitzgerald, 16.42; 3. Alice Butcher, 18.28; 4. Christine Kelley, 18.47; 6. Amber Hubbard, 20.30; 16. Anne Theil, 28.09

9-10 boys (50 yds.): 2. Alex Wilson, 32.11; 4. Andy Kellogg, 36.30; 6. Christopher Moyle, 38.79; 7. Doug Kueker, 41.42; 9. Ian Bell, 42.89; 14. Joel Dyerly, 54.39; 17. Ben Kellogg, 57.83

9-10 girls (50 yds.): 1. Me-

ghan Minnick, 33.22; 2. Jennifer Adams, 33.47; 4. Elizabeth Rohrkemper, 34.99; 6. April Adams, 36.55; 9. Kellyn Pagliarini, 39.82; 10. Jessica Lodewyk, 40.87; 11. Kerri Bean, 41.20; 13. Samantha Spensley, 44.71; 16. Katie Hill, 46.49; 18. Julie Kueker, 50.25; 19. Nicole Lodewyk, 52.88; 20. Hanna Myers, 54.62; 21. Hayley Policht, 56.84; 22. Rachel Corser, 56.87

11-12 boys (50 yds.): 3. Tim Wacker, 34.80; 4. Ryan Kelley, 34.89; 7. Mike Policht, 38.63; 8. Matt Kellogg, 39.03; 9. Sean Steinbach, 42.40; 10. Kyle Shiller, 43.07; 11. Cory Policht, 47.22

11-12 girls (50 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, 29.52; 3. Laura Adams, 31.08; 4. Danielle Hughes, 32.00; 6. Kelly Varady, 33.09; 10. Tracy Stetson, 34.01; 9. Shevaun Wacker, 36.52; 14. Marissa Hogan, 44.07; 16. Sabrina Roberson, 51.69

13-14 boys (50 yds.): 2. Mike Wilson, 29.88; 6. Jason Crouch, 44.64

## Backstroke

8-and-under boys (25 yds.): 2. Warren Dyerly, 21.76; 3. Nick Armstrong, 23.82; 5. Trevor Hughes, 26.46; 6. Nicholas Dyerly, 26.49; 9. Ian Hughes, 26.77; 10. Robbie Pagliarini, 29.56; 11. Evan Mathis, 30.78; 16. Ben Wolputt, 40.20

8-and-under girls (25 yds.): 3. Cassie Vachon, 23.98; 6. Christine Kelley, 24.78; 7. Tracy Steinbach, 26.09; 8. Julie Adams, 26.50; 12. K. Spensley,

26.75; 16. Anne Thiel, 28.84

9-10 boys (50 yds.): 1. Alex Wilson, 39.51; 5. Andy Kellogg, 45.09; 6. Doug Kueker, 50.22; 8. Joel Dyerly, 53.93; 14. Ben Kellogg, 1:06.56

9-10 girls (50 yds.): 1. Elizabeth Rohrkemper, 41.60; 4. Jessica Lodewyk, 44.75; 5. Allison Frayer, 45.35; 6. Kellyn Pagliarini, 45.88; 9. Kelly Butcher, 46.84; 10. Katie Hill, 51.33; 11. Samantha Spensley, 51.83; 12. Kerri Bean, 52.79; 13. Julie Kueker, 54.62; 14. Nicole Lodewyk, 59.77; 15. Rachel Corser, 59.82; 16. Hanna Myers, 1:05.34; 17. Hayley Policht, 1:01.05

11-12 boys (50 yds.): 3. Ryan Kelley, 43.77; 4. Tim Wacker, 44.32; 7. Kyle Shiller, 47.49; 8. Cory Policht, 52.33; 9. Sean Steinbach, 53.34; NS. Matt Kellogg, 48.76

11-12 girls (50 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, 35.38; 3. Laura Adams, 38.35; 4. Danielle Hughes, 39.03; 5. Kim Vachon, 39.81; 9. Shevaun Wacker, 43.86; 10. Caroline Cowen, 49.12; 12. Marissa Hogan, 50.95; 15. Sabrina Roberson, 59.08

13-14 boys (100 yds.): 1. Mike Wilson, 1:18.45; 6. Jason Crouch, 2:00.09

## Freestyle Relay

8-and-under boys (100 yds.): 1. Trevor Hughes, Robbie Pagliarini, Nicholas Dyerly, Nick Armstrong, 1:27.98



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## Freshman gridders stop Tecumseh

The Chelsea freshman football team upped their record to 5-2 with a 12-0 victory over Tecumseh on Thursday, Oct. 16. The Bulldogs played outstanding defense, stopping Tecumseh four times inside the 20 and collecting four interceptions — three by Ben Myers — a fumble recovery, and blocking a field goal attempt.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Indians drove the ball to the Chelsea 5 late in the

second quarter but the Bulldogs' defense shut them down. Three plays later, Dal Queenan ran 92 yards for a touchdown to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead at the half.

Tecumseh had a great opportunity to tie the game when a downed punt snap gave them the ball at the Chelsea 14 midway in the third period. Ben Myers' interception gave the Bulldogs the ball back at the 7 and Queenan ran 93 yards on a near identical play

for his second touchdown.

Chelsea drove to Tecumseh's 10 twice in the fourth quarter but a missed field goal and an interception kept them from scoring.

The Bulldogs had almost 350 yards of offense to 130 for Tecumseh. Queenan ran for over 250 yards and Chris Brigham was 5-7 passing. Jason Martinez had 14 tackles.

The freshmen play at Pinckney at 4:30 on Thursday.

## Beach football teams split against Dexter

On Tuesday, Oct. 14 Beach Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade football teams competed at Dexter.

The seventh grade team took a 22-0 victory home with them, and the 8th grade team suffered a loss in a 40-28 shoot out.

In the eighth-grade game, Dexter scored first after blocking a Chelsea punt.

Chelsea came right back, scoring on their next possession with an excellent run by Adam Montero.

Following a fumble by Chelsea on the 12-yard line, Dexter would score again, taking the lead for good.

Before the half, both Dexter and Chelsea would score one more time, making the score 28-14, Dexter.

During the third quarter, Dexter would score two more times on fluke plays.

On Chelsea's first possession of the half, a Dexter lineman stole the ball from the Chelsea halfback and went in to score the touchdown.

On the next Chelsea possession, another Dexter lineman intercepted a Chelsea lateral to set Dexter up for their last score.

Chelsea was able to score in the fourth quarter. On the ensuing kick-off, Mike Miliken recovered Chelsea's on-side kick. The Chelsea drive stalled and Dexter earned the victory.

Adam Montero scored twice for Chelsea in the game. His

brother, Andy, scored once and Kent Reames scored the other Chelsea touchdown. Derek Horvath intercepted a Dexter pass to help the Chelsea effort, and the defensive line of Andy Tomaka, Pete Merkel, Danny Goss and Joey Koengeter did an excellent job in stopping Dexter from scoring when they were down inside of Chelsea's 15-yard line.

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The seventh-grade team took an early 8-0 lead on Dexter with a 49-yard run by Darl

Bauer. Later in the quarter, pinned back on their own 9-yard line, Chelsea sent Bauer down the sidelines for a 91-yard scoring play.

Chelsea continued to move the ball later in the game with the power running of Ryan Houle, allowing Chelsea to dominate the offensive playing time in the game.

Midway in the fourth quarter Bauer would score again on a trap play up the middle.

The scoring was finished as Joe Myers made his second extra points of the game.



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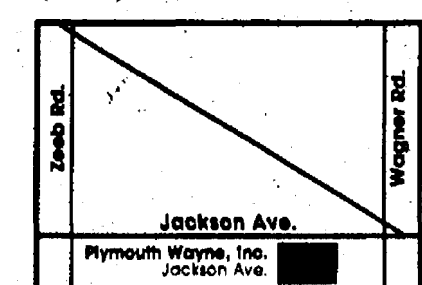
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## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



I had just gotten comfortable at the kitchen table with my first coffee of the day, when I heard the pickup pull into the driveway. I knew who it was without looking out the window, but I did so out of habit.

The back door opened and my buddy stepped in and announced, "Time for ducks." I just sat there looking at him, feeling that we were both out of our minds. The weather was so nasty outside, I just knew that even the ducks were not going to be out of their warm little beds yet.

This was the first Saturday that I had off work in over a month and there is nothing that I would rather do than go right back to bed and sleep for another four hours.

How this guy could be so cheerful so early in the morning I couldn't understand. I only had one eye open, and my best guess was that the other one would stay closed at least until daybreak and by that time we planned to be hunched down in our duck blinds waiting for the first quackers to fly overhead within shooting range.

After we finished our first cup of coffee and filled our thermos with what was left in the pot, we dashed through the rain and sleet for the pickup and headed out for a day on the water.

By the time we arrived at the hunting site, the sleet had changed to just rain, but it had not warmed up a bit. We parked the truck and walked through the farmer's woods and alongside the small lake

to the cattail blind my buddy had spent several evenings getting ready for the two of us and Ralph, my buddy's big black Lab. We considered ourselves ready. Now, bring on the ducks.

The old flat-bottomed boat was well hidden by the cattails my friend had so carefully wired in place. It was small, but we figured we could suffer the tight quarters for the short period of time we would be crowded into it. One thing we hadn't figured on was how much Ralph had grown since we had last hunted with him the year before.

Ralph was a big dog. Ralph was a fat pig of a dog. He looked like he had had no exercise at all for the last year. We finally figured out that if I held Ralph on my lap or at least let him sit between my legs, we could all make the necessary movements needed when the big flock of ducks finally decided to fly our way. We got as comfortable as we could and waited. And waited. And waited.

We had been cramped up in the small boat for about two hours when the first flock of six Mallards flew over. We waited nervously as they tried to make up their minds whether they wanted to land or not, then passed directly over our heads as they decided to look for a better place to spend the day.

When the time was right we both jerked our 12 gauges into firing position and each got off three shots.

Ralph danced around like a drunken ballet dancer, wait-

ing for the signal from his master that would tell him when to jump into the freezing water. He was ready to retrieve the many ducks that we must have taken with that barrage of shooting. But it never came.

No ducks fell from the sky. Ralph finally figured it out and then sat there with a sorry look on his fat little doggy face. I think he was sorry that he even came along with us two dead-shots.

We finally settled back down and spent the rest of the morning wishing we had located our floating duckblind at the other end of the lake. That was where all of the duck action seemed to be. We could only wait and watch as several groups of ducks flew in and out, always landing out of range at the other end of the small lake.

Just before noon, when we had decided to sit for another half hour before leaving, another small group came in on our end.

As they circled we had a little more time to get ready. When they dropped in front of us we each got off a few shots just before they landed in the water.

This time Ralph got a chance to go into the water. We each dropped one bird. When told to, Ralph gave his master a little smile, then eagerly jumped in to retrieve the birds. One at a time he brought them back to the boat. He took the first one to his owner and the second one ... to his owner also.

I don't think he believed that I got one of them. That's some show of gratitude for you. And after I shared my lunch meat sandwich with him earlier, too.

Shortly, we packed our equipment up and headed back into town. We would try to convince one of our wives that roast duck would taste good for dinner, hoping that after we got the birds cleaned they would take over while we watched a little TV.

Chelsea



—A Good Shot—

Tom Mesnard of Manchester made a 40-yard bow shot to kill this deer recently. At 180 pounds it's the nicest deer Mesnard has gotten in his bowhunting career, he said.

## OUTDOORS

By Mike Zielinski  
Heritage Newspapers

Perhaps we are getting rewarded for the terrible spring weather and less-than-exciting summer of 1997.

Whoever this "El Nino" guy is, I like him. What station does he do the weather broadcast for?

While the weather has been a little too warm for bow hunters in the woods and fields, it has been phenomenal for most other outdoor activities, especially boating and fishing.

The warm temperatures of the recent weekends produced local boating action that resembled a busy summer holiday more than just a few late days of summer.

The Detroit River and Lake Erie had tremendous volumes of boating traffic considering it was mid-October.

For anglers, the fish seem to be cooperating to match the weather.

On Lake Erie, yellow perch — some of them real jumbos — have been hitting well from Grosse Ile down to the Ohio border. Out on the big lake the hotspots have generally been in Ohio waters out near the Sputnik and along the Toledo shipping channel.

Ohio DNR personnel have been busy writing tickets for Michigan anglers caught fishing in Buckeye waters without a license. You can buy a lot of perch dinners at a restaurant for the \$95 (minimum) it costs if pinched by the Ohio boys.

If you are like me and didn't buy an Ohio license this season, don't fret, there are lots of great perch fishing spots in Michigan waters. In fact, many are close to home on local waters of the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Rich Schonfield at the Dip Net Bait & Tackle Shop in



Mike Zielinski

Ecorse says, "The old timers are catching some nice perch along the grass beds near Grassy Island on minnows."

"A few anglers are taking walleyes using drift rigs and leeches in the deep water off Belanger Park."

On the lower end of the Detroit River, perch have been biting well near Stoney Island, just below Sugar Island, and along the weedbeds located several hundred yards from the end of the Livingstone Channel.

Some of the better catches are being made in 5 to 7 feet of water. The perch appear to be eating small crayfish and snails found near the base of the weeds.

Out in the big lake, the area just south of the Detroit Light in 22 to 28 feet of water has been yielding very consistent catches of yellow perch as have the waters several miles east of Stoney Point.

Large northern pike and big smallmouth bass have been bonus fish for some anglers trying for perch in the Detroit River.

Last week I saw several pike weighing about 10 pounds taken near Sugar Island. One angler reported catching a 6-pound smallmouth bass on a perch rig baited with shiners while anchored about a quarter mile below Sugar Island.

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# Movies garner favorable ratings by reviewers

## "Kiss the Girls"

### Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus  
Heritage Newspapers

When it comes to excellence in acting, Morgan Freeman has to be high on any list. He again turns in a superb performance in the tense psychological thriller "Kiss the Girls."

Freeman plays Dr. Alex Cross, a Washington, D.C., police detective and forensic psychologist who becomes embroiled in what appears to be a case involving a potential serial killer.

When Cross' niece appears to be a victim, the crime takes a decidedly personal turn. He travels out of his jurisdiction to Durham, N.C., and encounters the territorial and prejudicial rivalries of the Old South.

After many dead ends and blind alleys, Cross meets Dr. Kate McTiernan, played superbly by Ashley Judd. McTiernan is the only one who escaped the clutches of "Casanova." She can identify his voice and mannerisms and could add valuable clues.

Cross also comes across FBI agent Kyle Craig, played wonderfully by Jay O. Sanders, and realizes that the case is not just a local phenomena. Cross and McTiernan follow the trail of clues from the Deep South to the West Coast and back, racing against time to find Cross' niece and solve the crime.

"Kiss the Girls" is a taught psychological thriller that goes against the norm in a number of areas. The character of Alex Cross is that of a cop who uses his brains, especially during the climactic conclusion, over his brawn to solve the case.

The character was well-written by James Patterson in the original novel and he is well-played by Freeman. The acting of Judd matches Freeman step for step and makes for an engaging association.

We do get the typical red herrings and false leads, including the resolution which, while tied together neatly, creeps up on the audience and then gives the last great thrill of the film.

"Kiss the Girls" director Gary Fleder follows the recent Hollywood dictum that less is more in terms of gratuitous violence and creates a much more terrifying scenario when transferred to the mind of the viewer as opposed to the screen.

The last powerful plus is the tremendous scenery provided by the North Carolina pine forests and the panoramic manner in which its shot. It has beautiful visuals that greatly enhance the story.

Rated: R

Grade: B+

## "The Matchmaker"

### Movie Review

By Mark Andrew  
Heritage Newspapers

If you were to see Janeane Garafalo's stand-up comedy, you would never believe that her jaded and sarcastic per-

sona was her true character. Similar to last year's "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" Garafalo hides her frumpy demeanor and plays a cynical but attractive single girl in "The Matchmaker."

Garafalo plays Marcy Tizard, a political aide for a senatorial candidate. Marcy is sent to a small town in rural Ireland to find members of the senator's family tree to help swing the Irish vote back home.

This unattractive assignment becomes even more troublesome when she arrives in the middle of the town's matchmaking festival where she becomes the center of attention.

Co-starring is David O'Hara, the crazy Irishman from "Braveheart," as Sean, a would-be match for Marcy. Milo O'Shea is the local town

matchmaker trying to find Marcy a mate against her will.

Jay O. Sanders is the senator. Denis Leary is his campaign manager.

Forget Garafalo's simple appearance on the comedy stage. Hollywood has found its brightest female comedy lead in years.

Garafalo has the prettiest smile in movies today. When combined with her great wit and superb comic timing, she becomes one of the best actresses today.

Her sarcastic attitude is perfect for the role of a reluctant tourist in this funny little town. Watching her try to fight a match with David O'Hara is



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## MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY

The Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, October 30, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

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## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Chelsea Village Council requests proposals for the purchase of certain property owned by the Village and described below subject to various conditions. The purchaser of the property will be obligated to construct parking lot improvements on adjoining property also owned by the Village. The parking lot improvements are currently estimated to cost approximately \$82,000. The purchaser of the property will also be obligated to cause the expenditure of at least \$500,000 for other real estate improvements within the Village. Other terms and conditions also apply. The property offered for sale is the westerly portion of the following described property located at 145 East Park Street in the Village:

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Additional information and an exhibit illustrating the property to be sold, subject to a survey, can be obtained during normal business hours from the Village Manager's office at 104 East Middle Street in the Village. Sealed proposals for the purchase of the property must be submitted to the Village Clerk at 104 East Middle Street on or before 4 p.m. on October 28, 1997. The Village Council reserves the right to waive any and all defects in a proposal. The Village Council reserves the right to select any proposal that it deems to be in the best interest of the Village.

Suzanne C. Morrison  
Village Clerk

## TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDINANCE NO. 5

AGENDA:  
1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by William Reese, 106 Blind Lake Road, Gregory, MI 48137.  
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.  
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.  
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.  
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3888.  
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.  
**LYNDON TOWNSHIP**  
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on October 6, 1997. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and several residents.

Approved minutes of September 2, September 8, and September 20, 1997, motion by Heller supported by Havens.

The treasurer's report was received.  
Zoning Inspector Robert Koch issued 11 zoning compliance permits, 5 of which are new homes. He checked the Irvin Stone property and believes all of the obligations in reference to the special use permit have been fulfilled. Motion by Bareis supported by Heller that the clerk write a letter to Auto Owners authorizing them to close out the Stone bond. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to close out the Site Condo application for Chelsea Meadows. Carried.

Supervisor Adrian advised Karl Kleitsch of Midwest Consulting has been contacted and retained to do the McKinley Road study. Information should be ready for November meeting.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to table the library agreement for more information to the November meeting. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Havens to table the William Weber rezoning application to the November meeting to receive public comments and public hearing minutes. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to accept with regret the resignation of Andrew Adrian as Supervisor of Lima Township. Carried. One abstention.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

### SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:15 A.M. by Supervisor Adrian.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to authorize Supervisor Adrian to hire a traffic consultant to ascertain the effect of the Poljan rezoning proposal on McKinley Road, at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.00, per correspondence with Don Wortman. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Havens to spend \$380.00 to allow Don Wortman to proceed with the cluster amendment in all ag zones. Carried.

The board worked together to develop a newsletter tentatively to be included with the December 1997 tax bills.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 A.M.  
Present, Andrew Adrian, Arlene Bareis, Nanette Havens, Robert Heller, Harold Trinkle, and Vince Spade.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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Writers Karen Janszen and Louis Nowra put together a funny and original script. It is

a pleasure to see romantic comedies take place outside New York with the same old backgrounds.

This is one of the funnier movies of the season.

See this because it is a good movie, but just seeing her is also worth the price of admission. Watch this in first run.

Rated: R

Grade: B+

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF HEARING

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, October 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA: 1. Re-Zone request from Carl Lesser, 8521 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, MI, 48130. Requesting tax code: 04-36-300-008 (42.75 acre parcel now zoned AG to be re-zoned RR as a 34.36 acre parcel) Also a 1.93 part of tax code: 04-36-300-007 to be changed from RR to AG.  
2. Zoning Ordinance Text Review

William Milam, Chairman

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER WASTE WATER TREATMENT

Alpha Metal Finishing has been found in significant noncompliance of the Dexter discharge limits and 40 CFR part 403 for total suspended solids chrome, and nickel for 1997. Alpha Metal Finishing is now in compliance with Dexter discharge limits for pH and lead, an improvement over 1996.

### VILLAGE OF DEXTER

Andrea Dorney, Pretreatment Coordinator

## TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDINANCE NO. 5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ROAD ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 5, AND TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR CIVIL INFRACTION FINES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN ADDITION TO OTHER REMEDIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: The Lyndon Township Road Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following:

Any person or other entity who violates the following 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:

A. For violation of any provision of this Ordinance:	
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).

B. For violation of all provisions of this Ordinance, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Township 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 2: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 22 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3: In the event that any provision of this 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 4: This amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW JSS

I, Janis Knieper, Clerk of the Township of Lyndon, to hereby certify on the 14th day of October, 1997, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meeting Act, the following resolution was offered by Member Francis, seconded by Member Roderick, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon hereby adopts the attached Ordinance No. 22, to the Township of Lyndon Ordinances and directs the Clerk to cause the same to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated within the Township of Lyndon, and to file a true copy thereof together with the affidavit of publication in the Book of Ordinances of the Township of Lyndon provided for such purposes and to file true copies of said ordinance, resolution and affidavit of publication with the Washtenaw County Clerk as provided by law."

AYES: 5

NAYES: 0

Janis Knieper, Clerk

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## LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

### Resumes are being accepted for the position of LIMA TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

Resumes must be received by Clerk Arlene Bareis at  
10411 Chelsea Road; Dexter, MI 48130, no later than  
October 31, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Appointment to be made no  
later than November 10, 1997 by Board action.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Pro Tem Rush at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.  
Present: Adams, Cousins, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Absent: Arbour, Coy  
Also present: Village Manager Kuckel  
(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at 8:07 P.M.)  
Approval of Minutes

Moved Walters, support Cousins to approve the minutes of the September 8, 1997, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Moved Tell, support Walters to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at this point - 8:07 P.M.)

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

D. Berry, President of Berry and Associates, addressed Council expressing his concern for his not being involved in discussions regarding his property, the failure of Blackhawk Development to restore his property to its original condition following utility installations and the failure of the Village to have a signed agreement regarding water line installation through his property.

R. Krull, 1745 Baker and business owner at 3238 Broad, expressed his opposition and posed questions of logic and safety regarding the closing of Forest Street during downtown streetscape improvements and detour routing down Grand Street.

T. Clark expressed his concern regarding speeding traffic on Forest.

M. Flalkowski, 8055 Forest, thanked Council for installing barriers to divert the traffic away from her home and down Grand Street and expressed concern regarding speeding on Forest.

Communications

Packets contained five items listed on the agenda:

- 1) June 25, 1997 ZBA minutes and notice of September 24, 1997 meeting.
- 2) Parks Commission Minutes.
- 3) Planning Commission Minutes.
- 4) Letter from Dexter Interregional Center.
- 5) Letter from NDC regarding NE Dexter water and sewer project.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Tell, support Coy to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$76,351.05 dated September 22, 1997.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Village Manager

- Financial statements for July, 1997

- Report from BRI regarding Main Street Sewer Project - P. Westmoreland

- Status Report from OHM on Engineering Projects - Reliability Study and Sidewalk Update - V. Putula

- OHM billing information

- Letter from MDEQ regarding Water System Evaluation

2. WCD Law Enforcement Activities Report

- Moved Cousin, support Coy to receive the August, 1997, Law Enforcement Activities Report for filing.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Moved Adams, support Tell to suspend Council rules for the purpose of adding

New Business Item

5. Berry and Associates

Ayes: Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: Cousins

Motion Carried

Old Business

1. Consideration of Development Agreement for Westridge of Dexter Development Project

Moved Cousins, support Adams to approve the Development Agreement for Westridge of Dexter Development Project as presented. Copy on file.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

New Business

1. Consideration of Dexter High School Homecoming Parade Route

Moved Adams, support Coy to approve the proposed Homecoming Parade route as presented.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Village of Dexter Fiscal Audit for FY Ending February 28, 1997

Village auditor Drake made presentation.

Moved Tell, support Adams to receive the Village of Dexter Fiscal Audit for FY Ending February 28, 1997 for filing.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Consideration of Planning Commission Recommendation regarding Dextech, Lot 43, Dexter Business and Research Park (2120 Bishop Circle West)

Moved Tell, support Coy to accept the Planning Commission recommendation as amended to approve the final site plan for Dextech, Lot 43, Dexter Business and Research Park (2120 Bishop Circle West), dated 8-1-97, revised 9-3-97, contingent upon the following:

- 1) the approval of Village engineers; 2) the applicant must make application and be approved by the State of Michigan for water permits; 3) the applicant must diligently pursue the plat amendment process to make the change to the platting of lots 43 and 44 (move the lot line 98.59 feet to the west) abandon the existing 12 foot private easement for public utilities, and establish a new 12 foot private easement for public utilities along the eastern edge of lot 43; applicant must agree to provide the Village with a schedule of how they plan to proceed with this process; 4) final approval of the photometric lighting plan; 5) the applicant must retain a forestry conservation expert during the construction process to recommend preservation and protection methods for the tree stand to remain.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Joining the Economic Club of Washtenaw County

Discussion only.

5. Berry and Associates

Manager Kuckel will contact the developer to resolve the restoration issue between Berry and Associates and Blackhawk Development

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

President's Report

None

Adjournment

Moved Tell, support Coy to adjourn the meeting at 9:28 P.M.

Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters  
Nays: None

Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna L. Fisher,  
Village Clerk

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## LYNDON TOWNSHIP

### LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 23

Adopted: October 14, 1997 - Effective: October 14, 1997

An Ordinance to regulate partitioning or division of parcels of land, enacted pursuant but not limited to Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended, Subdivision Control Act, Act 591 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997, Land Division Acts, and Act 246 of 1945, as amended, the Township General Ordinance statute, to provide a procedure therefore; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### ORDAINS: SECTION I

##### TITLE

This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Lyndon Township Land Division Ordinance.

##### SECTION II

##### PURPOSE

The purpose of this ordinance is to carry out the provisions of the State Land Division Act (1967 PA 288, as amended, formerly known as the Subdivision Control Act and Act 591 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997) to prevent the creation of parcels of property which do not comply with applicable ordinances and said Act, to minimize potential boundary disputes, to maintain orderly development of the community, and otherwise provide for the health, safety and welfare of the residents and property owners of the Township by establishing reasonable standards for prior review and approval of land divisions within the Township.

##### SECTION III

##### DEFINITIONS

For purposes of this ordinance certain terms and words used herein shall have the following meaning:

A. "Applicant" - a natural person, firm, association, partnership, corporation, or combination of any of them that holds an ownership interest in land whether recorded or not.

B. "Divided" or "Division" the partitioning or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, for the purpose of sale or lease of more than one year, or of building development that results in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent, and that satisfies the requirements of Sections 108 and 109 of the State Land Division Act.

C. "Exempt split" or "exempt division" the partitioning or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof, or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, that does not result in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent; provided all resulting parcels are accessible for vehicular travel and utilities from existing public roads through existing adequate roads or easements, or through areas owned by the owner of the parcel that can provide such access.

D. "Forty acres or the equivalent" - either 40 acres, a quarter-quarter section containing not less than 30 acres, or a government lot containing not less than 30 acres.

E. "Governing body" - the Lyndon Township Board.

F. "Designated official" the Lyndon Township Supervisor.

G. "Wetlands" - Lands characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances support wetland vegetation or aquatic life and are commonly referred to as bogs, swamps, marshes, and wet meadows.

H. "Regulated Wetlands Activities" regulated activities in any wetland area within the Township without a permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and/or Washtenaw County for regulated wetlands or a review and approval by the Township at the time of issuing a land division permit under this Ordinance for non-regulated wetlands. A wetland is a "regulated wetland" if it is regulated by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and/or Washtenaw County. Regulated activities in a wetland include, but are not limited to:

H.1 Depositing or permitting the depositing of any material including but not limited to hazardous chemicals, non-biodegradable aquatic pesticides and herbicides, and harmful fertilizers.

H.2 Dredging, removing, or permitting the dredging or removal of material or minerals.

H.3 Erecting or building any structure including but not limited to buildings, roadways, bridges of any type, tennis courts, paving, utility, or private poles, or towers.

H.4 Constructing, operating or maintaining any land use or development.

H.5 Constructing, placing, enlarging, extending, or removing any temporary, seasonal, or permanent operation or structure upon wetlands, except seasonal docks, rafts, diving platforms, and other water recreational devices.

H.6 Constructing, extending, enlarging, or connecting any conduit, pipe, culvert, or open or closed drainage facility carrying storm water runoff from any site, within a wetlands area, or any other land use permitting discharge of silt, sediment, organic or inorganic material, chemicals, fertilizers, flammable liquids, or other polluting substances except in accordance with requirements of County, State, Federal agencies, and the Township.

G. "Flood plain" - the area of lands designated by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, and/or the United States Geodesic Survey datum as being within a 100-year flood plain.

##### SECTION IV

##### PRIOR APPROVAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAND DIVISIONS

Land in the Township shall not be divided without the prior review and approval of the official designated by the governing body, in accordance with this ordinance and the State Land Division Act; provided that the following shall be exempted from this requirement:

A. An parcel proposed for subdivision through a recorded plat pursuant to the Township's Subdivision Control Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

B. A lot in a recorded plat proposed to be divided in accordance with the Township's Subdivision Control Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

C. An exempt split as defined in this Ordinance.

##### SECTION V

##### APPLICATION FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL

An applicant shall file all of the following with the designated official for review and approval of a proposed land division before making any division either by deed, land contract, lease for more than one year, or for building development:

A. A completed application form on such form as may be provided by the Township.

B. Proof of fee ownership of the land proposed to be divided

C. Four copies of an original survey map, with original stamp and signature, of the land proposed to be divided, prepared pursuant to the survey map requirements of 1970 Public Act 132, as amended, (MCL 54.211) by a land surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan, and showing the dimensions and legal descriptions of the existing parcel and the parcels proposed to be created by the division(s), the location of all existing structures and other land improvements, the accessibility of the parcels for vehicular traffic and utilities from existing public roads, wetlands, any existing or proposed regulated wetland activities, and flood plains.

In lieu of such survey map, at the applicant's option, the applicant may waive the 45 day statutory requirement for a decision on the application until such survey map and legal description are filed with the Township, and submit four copies, a tentative preliminary parcel map drawn to scale of not less than that provided for on the application from including an accurate legal description of the parent parcel or parent tract, and showing the boundary lines, dimensions area and the accessibility of each division from existing or proposed public roads for automobile traffic and public utilities, for preliminary review, approval, and/or denial by the locally designated official prior to a final application under Section V.

D. Proof that all standards of the State Land Division Act and this Ordinance have been met. (See checklist accompanying this ordinance.)

E. The history and specifications of any previous divisions of land of which the proposed division was a part sufficient to establish the parcel to be divided was lawfully in existence as of March 31, 1997, January 22, 1997, or whichever is the earliest effective date of the State Land Division Act.

F. Proof that all due and payable taxes or installments of special assessments pertaining to the land proposed to be divided are paid in full.

G. If transfer of division rights are proposed in the land transfer, detailed information about the terms and availability of the proposed division rights transfer.

H. All divisions shall result in "buildable" parcels containing sufficient "buildable" area outside of unbuildable wetlands, flood plains and other areas where buildings are prohibited therefrom, and with sufficient area to comply with all required setback provisions, minimum floor areas, off-street parking spaces, on-site sewage disposal and water well locations (where public water and sewer service is not available), and maximum allowed area coverage of buildings and structures on the site.

I. The fee as may from time to time be established by resolution of the governing body of the Township for land division reviews pursuant to this ordinance to cover the costs of review of the application and administration of this Ordinance and the State Land Division Act.

J. Designate the existing zoning district of the parcels in the application and of each adjoining parcel.

##### SECTION VI

##### PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS

##### FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL

A. Upon receipt of a land division application package, the designated official shall approve, approve with reasonable conditions to assure compliance with applicable ordinances and the Protection of public health, safety and general welfare, or disapprove the land division applied for within 45 days after receipt of the application package conforming to this Ordinance's requirements, and shall promptly notify the applicant of the decisions and the reasons for any denial. If the application package does not conform to this Ordinance requirements and the State Land Division Act, the designated official shall return the same to the applicant for completion and re-filing in accordance with this Ordinance and the State Land Division Act. The designated official shall provide the applicant written notice whether the application is approved, conditional approved, or disapproved, and, if disapproved or conditionally approved, all the reasons for the disapproval or conditional approval.

B. Any person or entity aggrieved by the decision of the designated official may, within 30 days of said decision appeal the decision to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals which shall consider and resolve such appeal by a majority vote of said Board at its next meeting or session affording sufficient time for a 20 day written notice to the applicant (and appellant where other than the applicant) of the time and date of said meeting and appellate hearing. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall obtain written reports from the Township Engineer and Township Planner and others if they deem appropriate for its use in deciding the appeal. The decision of the designated official is final, unless appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall review the decision and grant relief if it finds that the decision is arbitrary or capricious, an erroneous application of law, or an unreasonable

exercise of discretion. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall have the power and duty to waive or relax the provisions of this Ordinance in specific cases. To this end, the Board of Appeals may grant appeals, which will not be contrary to the public interest where, owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance would result in unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty. A appeal shall not be granted unless all the following standards are met:

1. Special conditions and circumstances exist which are unique to the land, structures or buildings involved, and are not applicable to other lands, structures or buildings;

2. The special circumstances and conditions on which the appeal is based do not result from the actions of the applicant;

3. Literal interpretation of this Ordinance would deprive the applicant of rights commonly enjoyed by other property owners under the terms of this Ordinance;

4. Granting the appeal will not confer upon the applicant any special privilege that is denied by this Ordinance to other lands;

5. The existence of nonconforming parcels or nonconforming uses of parcels, structures, or buildings under the Township's Zoning Ordinances or other regulatory ordinances shall not be considered grounds for the issuance of a appeal.

6. A appeal granting a waiver or variance of the ordinance shall be the minimum variance that will make possible a reasonable division of land in accordance with law and not otherwise detrimental to the public interest.

C. A decision approving a land division is effective for 180 days, from date of approval by the designated official, or if appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals 180 days from the Zoning Board of Appeals decision.

D. The designated official or township clerk shall maintain an official record of all approved and accomplished land divisions or transfers.

E. All deeds and other instruments of conveyance and surveys for all approved land divisions must be submitted to the designated official for review prior to recording. The designated official shall mark the date of approval of the land division on the deeds, instruments, and surveys, attesting to their conformity to the approved divisions. Copies of the approved documents shall be retained by the designated official.

##### SECTION VII

##### STANDARDS FOR APPROVAL OF LAND DIVISIONS

A proposed land division shall be approved if the following criteria are met:

A. All the parcels to be created by the proposed land division(s) fully comply with the applicable lot (parcel), yard and area requirements of the applicable zoning ordinance, including, but not limited to, minimum lot (parcel) frontage/width, minimum road frontage, minimum lot (parcel) area, minimum lot width to depth ratio, and maximum lot (parcel) coverage and minimum setbacks for existing buildings/ structures.

B. The proposed land division(s) comply with all requirements of the State Land Division Act and this Ordinance.

C. Proof of approval by the Washtenaw County Road Commission of a driveway permit for each lot to be created by the proposed land division.

D. Proof of a wetland permit issued by MDEQ or Washtenaw County shall be provided for any proposed land division that involves, uses, includes, or impacts a regulated wetland or for any regulated wetlands activity.

E. The required minimum lot area of each parcel to be created, such area to be contiguous and equivalent to the applicable zoning ordinance, shall be outside the boundary of any wetland, whether or not regulated. The boundaries of wetlands shall be determined by reference to the Lyndon Township Wetland survey.

F. The ratio of depth to width of any parcel created by the division does not exceed a four to one ratio exclusive of access roads, easements, or non-buildable parcels created under Section VIII of this ordinance and parcels added to contiguous parcels that result in all involved parcels complying with said ratio.

G. All parcels created by a land division shall comply with a minimum road frontage, approvals, design, length, and construction standards of the Township Road Ordinance.

##### SECTION VIII

##### EFFECT OF APPROVAL OF LAND DIVISIONS

The designated official shall maintain a record of all land divisions approved in the Township. An approval of a land division shall be in effect for not more than 180 days after such approval by the designated official or, if approved on appeal, by the Zoning Board of Appeals, unless within such 180 day period, a deed, other instrument of conveyance, or survey, with the designated official's mark of approval affixed thereto, accurately describing the resulting parcel(s) other than the parent parcel or tract retained by the applicant, is recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds and a true copy thereof, showing proof of such recording, filed with the designated official 10 days thereafter. Such survey shall comply with the requirements of Public Act 132 of 1970, as amended. If the above recording is not done, within the 180 day period, such land division approval is void and revoked without further notice.

##### SECTION IX

##### VIOLATIONS

Any parcel created in noncompliance with this ordinance shall not be eligible for any building permits, or zoning approvals, such as special land use approval or site plan approval, and shall not be recognized as a separate parcel on the assessment roll. In addition, violation of this ordinance shall subject the violator to the penalties and enforcement actions set forth in Section X of this ordinance, and as may otherwise be provided by law.

##### SECTION X

##### PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a civil infraction.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall also be subject to a civil action seeking invalidation of the land division and appropriate injunctive or other relief.

A. For violation of the provisions of this Ordinance governing the division of land, including the failure to obtain a permit \$1,000.00 for each parcel sold.

B. For violation of all provisions of this Ordinance, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses, including attorney fees reasonably and actually incurred, engineering fees and costs, Board members' assessor's, and other administrative salaries and costs, to which the Township 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 XI

##### SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is declared void or unenforceable for any reason by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any portion of this ordinance other than said part or portion thereof.

##### SECTION XII

##### REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, including the prior Township Land Division Ordinance, Lyndon Township Ordinance No. 20, except that this Ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any provision in the Township Zoning Ordinance, the Township Subdivision Control Ordinance, or the Township Building Code.

##### SECTION XIII

##### FEES AND DEPOSITS FOR COSTS

The Township Board from time to time shall by resolution set fees and deposits for costs to be paid by land owners and applicants for land divisions, review and permits under this Ordinance. The applicant shall pay all review costs incurred by the Township, including planning consultants, engineers and attorneys, according to schedules determined by the Township Board, by deposit made at the time of application for a permit. The Clerk shall pay from the deposit all costs incurred by the Township to review the application, including all legal, engineering, planning and other Township consultants, whose services and charges are reasonable and necessary to the review and any appeal. If the amount on deposit is less than the required minimum deposit at any time, the applicant shall promptly deposit additional sums to increase the deposit to the minimum at the request of the Clerk. After a decision on an application for the permit is made and any final appeal decided, the Clerk shall refund the balance of the deposit to the applicant. The deposits herein provided shall be in addition to other costs provided by law, and may be modified from time to time by resolution of the Lyndon Township Board.

##### SECTION XIV

##### EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall have immediate effect.

##### NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on October 14, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is October 14, 1997.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 313-475-3686, Monday thru Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Dated: October 14, 1997.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

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I, JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by roll call vote of the Lyndon Township Board on the 14th day of October, 1997, upon motion of Member Knieper, seconded by member Francis:

AYES: 5  
NAYES: 0

I, further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

JANIS KNEIPER  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated: October 14, 1997.

##### RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption October 14, 1997

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached - MUST BE PUBLISHED WITHIN 15

DAYS OF ADOPTION October 23, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk October 15, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances October 15, 1997

Prepared by: KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.

Attorneys for Lyndon Township  
PETER C. FLINTOFF (p-13531)



If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

# CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997

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**Messages**  
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**101-In Gratitude/Memory**  
JACK BENNETT  
"missed by his family"  
GOD'S GARDEN  
God looked around His garden  
And found an empty place.  
He then looked down upon the earth  
And saw your tired face.  
He put His arms around you  
And lifted you to rest.  
God's garden must be beautiful  
He always takes the best.  
He knew that you were suffering  
He knew that you were in pain.  
He knew that you would never  
Get well on earth again.  
He saw the road was getting rough  
And the hills were hard to climb.  
So he closed your weary eyes,  
And whispered "Peace be thine."  
He broke our hearts to lose you  
But you didn't go alone.  
For part of us went with you  
The day God called you home.

**102-Notices (Legals)**  
**HALLOWEEN DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE**  
8640 Moon Rd., Saline  
Saturday, October 25  
8:30 to midnight  
Come in full costume.  
Win prizes.  
Welcome  
  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 944 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on October 8, 1997, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, October 21, 1997, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.  
  
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List your question where the action is classified. Try our lot package which covers all the area from Dearborn to the Ohio line and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

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**EASY country living on one acre just south of Stockbridge. Move-in condition ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths. \$127,500. Jennifer Hemmingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 eves. 76903.**  
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### Messages

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE**  
Independent Probate  
FILE NO. 97-111, 627-IE  
Estate of J. Raymond Seitz, deceased. Social Security No. 388-28-9712.  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:  
The decedent, whose last known address was 111 Arden Lane, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died August 14, 1997.  
An instrument dated August 22, 1995 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Allyn R. Seitz, 111 Arden Lane, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, 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.  
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
By: Peter C. Flintoff  
P.O. Box 187  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(313) 475-8671

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE**  
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FILE NO. 97-111, 628-IE  
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:  
The decedent, whose last known address was 128 E. Summit Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died September 15, 1997.  
An instrument dated December 13, 1995 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Gayle J. Murphy, 128 E. Summit Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, 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.  
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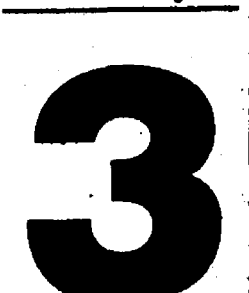
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## † AREA DEATHS †

### WILLIAM R. "RAY" ZIEGLER, JR.

Munith  
Age 59, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born June 29, 1938 in Ann Arbor, the son of Willard R. and Retta Vivian (Click) Ziegler Sr. Ray had been a resident of the area all of his life and was formerly employed at Chelsea Milling Co. Most recently he was employed at Chelsea Industries.

Surviving are his wife, Cherie; his children Michelle (Dan) Eder and W. Raymond Ziegler III, all of Chelsea, and Debra (Lee) Rose of Pennsylvania; two grandchildren, Misty and Dustin Rose; his stepmother, Narice Ziegler; four half-brothers, Glen Ziegler of Ann Arbor, John Ziegler of New Jersey, Sam (Helen) Ziegler of Dexter, and Rob Ziegler of Ann Arbor; one half-sister, Jane Ziegler of Ann Arbor and several nieces and nephews.

No visitation was held. Services were for family only. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

### ADDISON J. "JERRY" HARMON

Chippewa Lake, Mich.  
Formerly of Chelsea  
Age 72, died Sunday morning Oct. 19, 1997 at his home on Chippewa Lake. He was born Oct. 30, 1924 in Muskegon, the only child

of John and Mildred Harmon. Jerry was preceded in death by his wife, Edith, on March 10, 1993. They were married Aug. 14, 1946 in Traverse City. In 1952 they moved to Detroit. Mr. Harmon was one of five original people who came to Chelsea in 1953 and developed the Chrysler Proving Grounds. He retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1980 after 28 years and four months of service. In 1981 they moved to Harrison, Mich. Following the death of his mother in 1992, they moved to Chippewa Lake. They spent winters in Lakeland, Fla. since 1983. Jerry loved to play golf, especially with his best friend, Richard Fouty. He was a former member of Inverness Country Club in Chelsea. Mr. Harmon also enjoyed deer hunting, fishing and swimming. While living in Chelsea, he enjoyed working around his home on Old US-12. Jerry entered the service when he was 17 years old and served in the European Theatre in the Army during World War II. He received four bronze stars.

Surviving are his four children, Thomas of Sarasota, Fla., John A. of Westminster, S.C., Donald A. of Haysville, N.C. and Paula M. Harmon of Sarasota, Fla.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

### CAROLINE A. BIGGS

Dexter  
Age 78, died at Foote Hospital in Jackson on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997. She was born Nov. 17, 1918 in Clinton, a daughter of Godfred and Caroline (Feldkamp) Jede. On May 22, 1937 in Angola, Ind. she married George A. Biggs. He preceded her in death in 1984. Mrs. Biggs was a lifetime Dexter area resident.

Survivors include eight children, George W. Biggs, Raymond J. (Sheila) Biggs, Carol French, Darlene Jeffrey, Sarah K. (Howard) Siddons, Sharon L. (Thomas) Crandall, Richard A. Biggs and Mary Parson; 26 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Jede; one sister, Lucille Hill; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Bruce E. Biggs, in 1958; a grandson, Terry J. Jones in 1989; and a brother, Mills Jede, in 1980.

Visitation was held at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and on Thursday, Oct. 16 from 1-4 and 6-9 p.m. Funeral services were held at the funeral chapel at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17 with the Rev. John O'Dell officiating. Burial followed at Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship  
337 Wilkinson St.  
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

#### Baptist

Faith Baptist  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
475-7841  
Jack Story, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist  
(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)  
433-0105  
Keith Williams, Pastor  
Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church  
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.  
428-7222  
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

#### Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-7561  
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

#### Church of Christ

Church of Christ  
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea  
475-8458  
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

#### Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-2526  
Jeff Crowder, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

#### Episcopal

St. Barnabas  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818  
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

#### Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist  
7685 Werkner Rd.  
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Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

#### Lutheran

Faith Evangelical  
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Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1404  
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration/Communion Service, 10:30 a.m. 7th and 8th grade Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical  
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake  
517-522-4187  
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8064  
David Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

#### Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist  
3320 Notten Rd.  
475-2370  
Rev. Jim Paige

### First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea  
475-8119  
Rev. Richard Dake  
Rev. Rebecca Foote  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.m.

North Lake United  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village  
United Methodist Church  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Mona Joslyn, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8633  
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon  
Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-Day Saints  
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
475-1778

Non-Denominational  
Baha'i Faith  
705 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-2718  
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
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Covenant  
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible  
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea  
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

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Episcopal  
St. James  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
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Rev. David J. Horning  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran  
Faith Lutheran  
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Peace Lutheran  
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Erik Hansen, Pastor  
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St. Vladimir Orthodox  
9900 Jackson Road  
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Rev. Father Paul Karas  
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#### Presbyterian

Unadilla Presbyterian  
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Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

## Free Methodists have concert Sunday

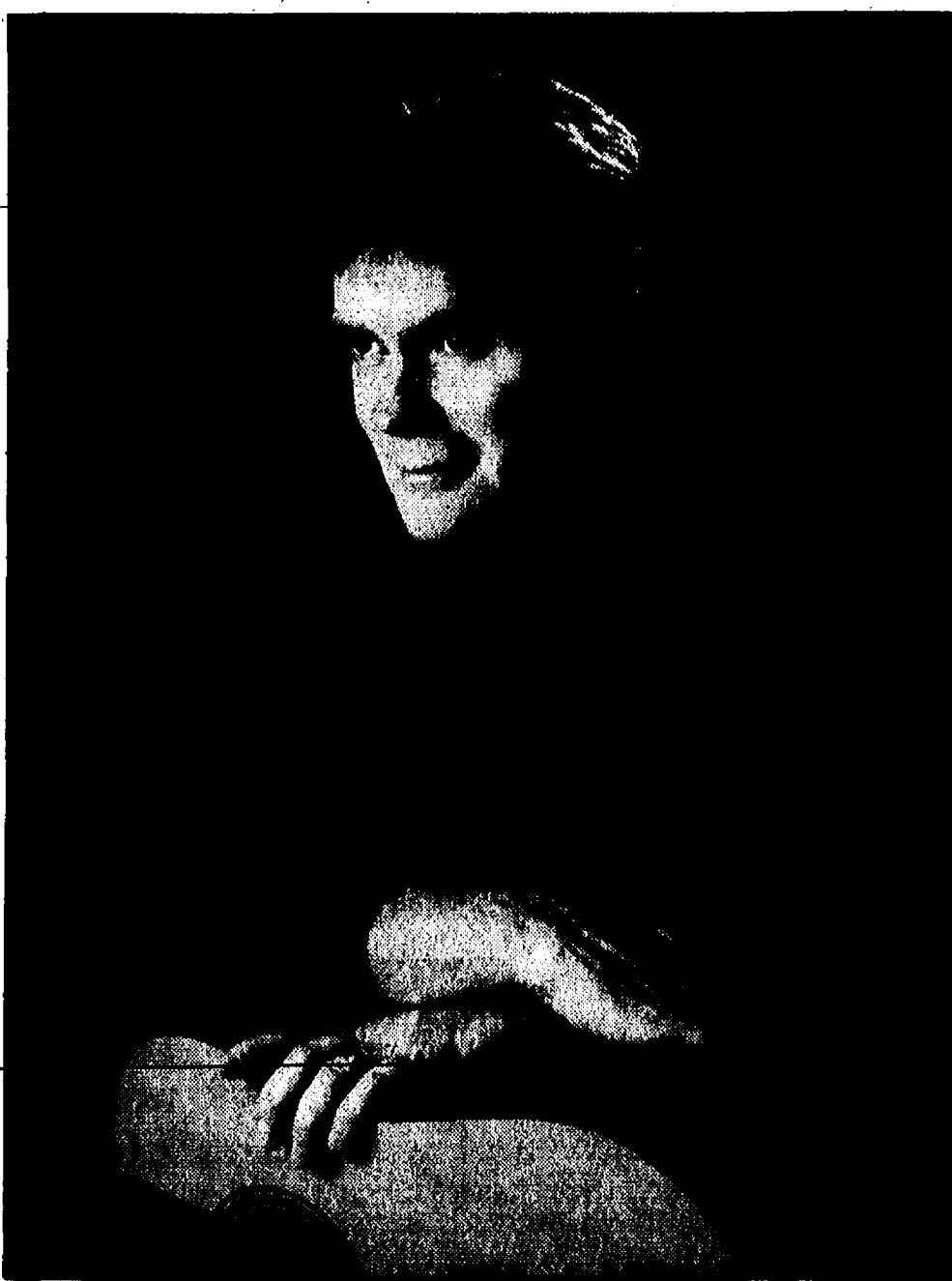
Nationally known Christian recording artist, singer and songwriter Larry Dameron will present a concert service on Sunday Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church located at 7665 Werkner Road in Chelsea.

The concert is part of his "While We Wait" tour. Dameron has recorded and released four albums (which are available on tape and compact disc) with over 30 songs published nationally. Many of his songs have reached the top 25 on the national music charts, with several in the top 10 and a number one song.

For the past five years he has traveled extensively throughout the United States proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. Larry's biblically-based message through music has a sweeping appeal that reaches beyond the hearts of the young and not-so-young alike.

Perhaps his success in this full-time music ministry is due not only to the quality of his music, but also to Larry's attitude toward music as a ministry.

Although his concerts are entertaining, that is but a by-product of his desire to encourage and share the truths he has come to know through a life following Jesus. He has been referred to as a minister to the soul, both encouraging and challenging — bringing a message of inspiration.



Larry Dameron

Dameron is highly endorsed by the Family Life Radio Network.

There is no admission

charge. Childcare services will be provided. Contact the church office at (313) 475-1391 for further information.

## Bluegrass music evening to be held

An evening of bluegrass gospel music will be held at the Faith In Action building on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. The program will be hosted once again by the Faith Baptist Church of Chelsea.

The popular Bill Napier, (instrumentalist, vocalist, song writer and inventor of the

cross-picking guitar style of music) will be the main music that evening. Napier has played at the Grand Ole Opry and is better known for his years with Charlie Moore. He will also be with the Faith Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 to sing and give his testimony on what God has done for him.

Other groups and individuals will also provide gospel music. The program is expected to last until 7:30, and there is no charge, although donations will be taken. The Faith In Action building is located at 775 S. Main St. (in the hospital drive). For more information, please call (313) 475-7841.

## Home school workshop set Saturday

Gary and Kathy Holcomb will present a "Getting Started Workshop" for new homeschoolers and those new to homeschooling, Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9-11 a.m., at the Tecumseh Evangelical Friends Church at 9500 Tecumseh-Clinton Road.

The Holcombs will discuss developing your own philosophy about education, practical

ideas, problems encountered, socialization, and legal issues. They will also discuss testing and determining grade levels. They will present homeschooling from a Christian perspective.

The Holcombs have five children and have been homeschooling for the last 10 years. Their oldest son is a junior at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. He has been on the dean's list since he started.

Their second son is a senior. He has been selected as a National Merit Scholar semifinalist and is taking classes at home and at William Tyndale College. They have fourth- and ninth-grade boys, plus a 19-month-old daughter. Both younger boys have scored well on standardized achievement tests.

The workshop is sponsored by CORE (Citizens Organized to Research Education). It is free and open to the public. For more information call 423-3853.

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# INTERNET JOURNAL

## TERRY LINDSTEDT

They say you can't get something for nothing, and I believe that to be true, for the most part.

However, once we got on the Internet, I found out that you can get things for free. Most of it is fun stuff, too.

The first thing I "took" from a website was a wallpaper for my computer's background. These are innumerable, and creators of Web sites encourage you to take them. It seems that, for the most part, the Internet is filled with people who are generous with their creations and very friendly with their responses to e-mails you write to thank them.

Other things we've gotten and enjoyed are screensavers, desktop themes, games, and even software.

The screensavers range from simple to complex, including 3-D — and from silly (Holyear vs. Teethson, a takeoff on the Holyfield/Tyson fight) to serene (waterfalls or tropical fish). Some have proven to be mildly amusing but soon wore out their welcome on my screen. They are easily deleted and replaced.

The best screensaver we've gotten, to date, is the Kaleidoscope. However, this one is considered *shareware* instead of *freeware*. In case you don't know the difference, like I didn't at first, freeware is exactly what the name implies — it's free, with no strings attached.

Shareware is usually available with some sort of limitation; either being incomplete, or on a timer which renders the program unusable after a certain date. (Only after you have registered and made payment to the creator are you able to get the full version.)

The desktop themes are a little more complex, but vary from creator to creator. Some run the entire gamut of items included: wallpaper, screensaver, icons, cursors (for right-handed and left-handed users), sounds and Web site-book-

marks, all pertaining to a common theme (ie: the movie, Braveheart).

Others have only selected components. Most don't require too many bytes of space, so it's possible to download several of these, depending on your computer's hardware.

Downloadable games also can be simple or complex and usually require quite a bit more space. Many are demos; some are online only (downloading only the necessary tools to allow you to participate online), and you will find shareware mixed in with freeware.

Two games we've gotten and especially enjoy are Hangman and Bedtris (a clone of Tetris).

As for the software, there is so much of it available on the Web that I couldn't possibly list all the categories here.

Suffice to say that there are entire Web sites dedicated to providing lists and links of these downloads. They are available in formats for a variety of operating systems, can be simple or complicated, and are freeware as well as shareware.

My favorite software obtained from the Internet is Paint Shop Pro. This program lets you apply filters and manipulate photos you've scanned into your computer. It also allows you to save the changed photo into different formats (bmp, jpg, gif, etc.). I was referred to the site for obtaining Paint Shop Pro by a guy who was trying to help me upload photos to my Web site (See what I mean by "friendly?") I was even able to enhance a photo to make it more viewable — taking out the shadows and brightening

the colors.

Of course, there are dangers in downloading things from the Internet, and I'll have an entire column devoted to my horrible experience to share with you.

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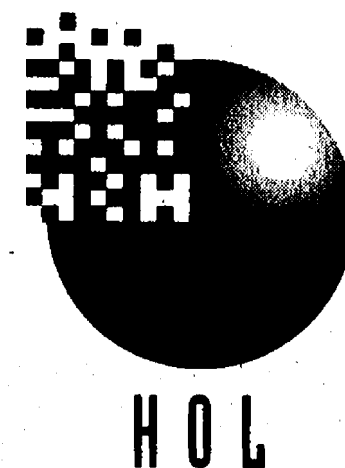
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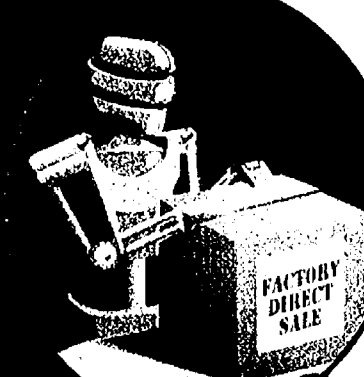
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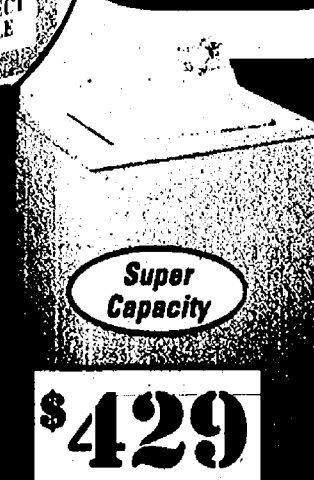
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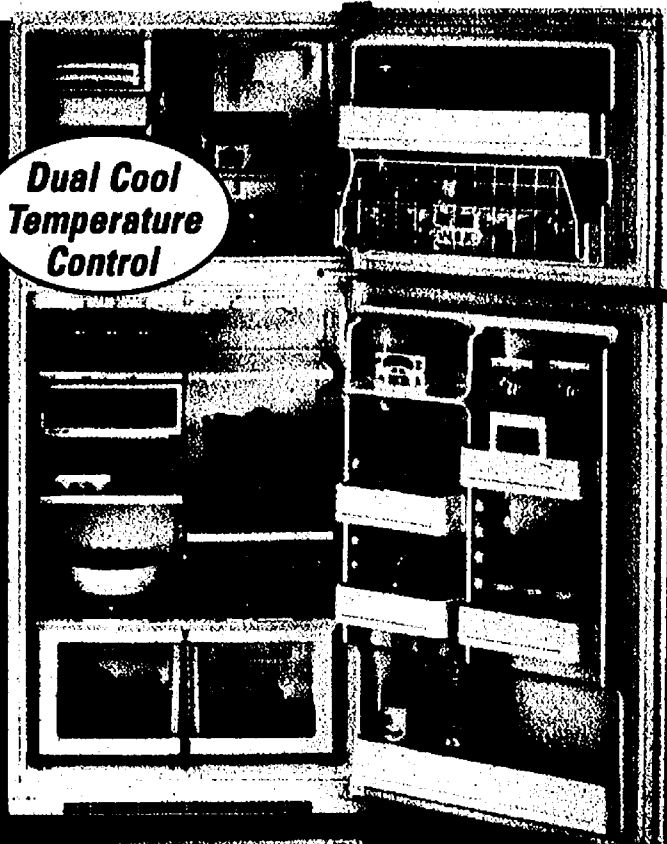


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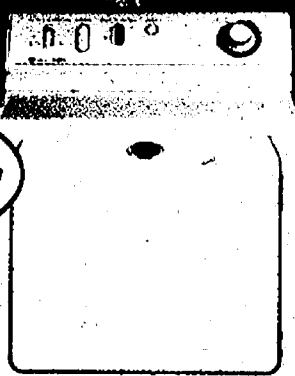
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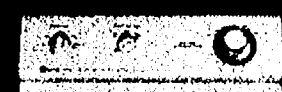
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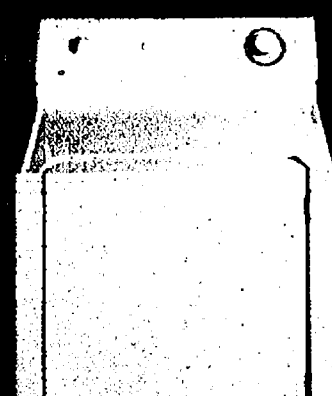
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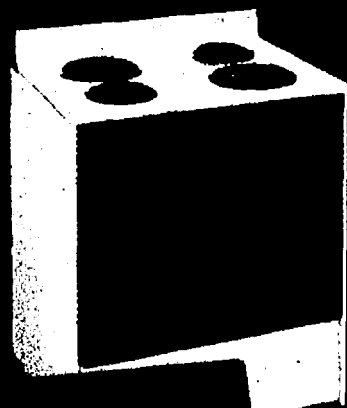
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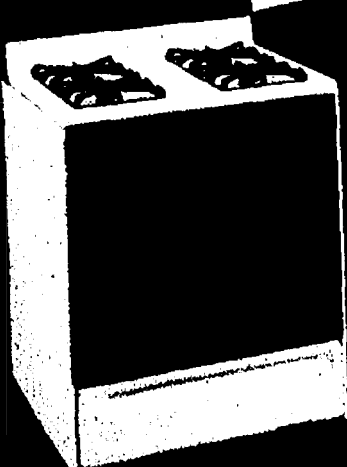
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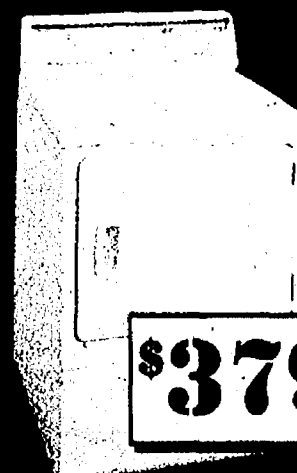
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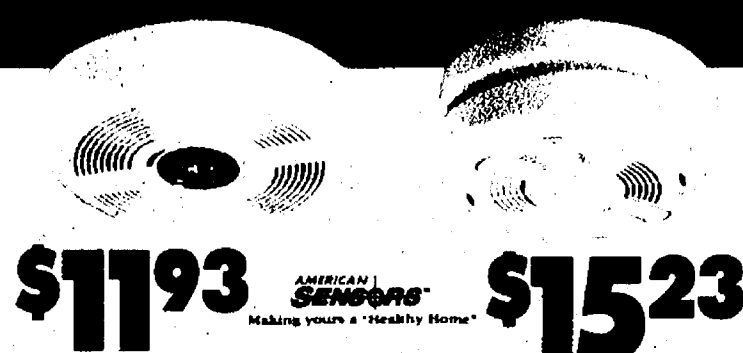


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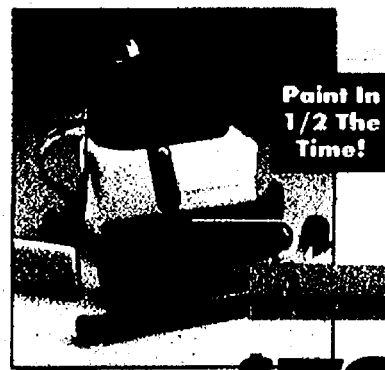


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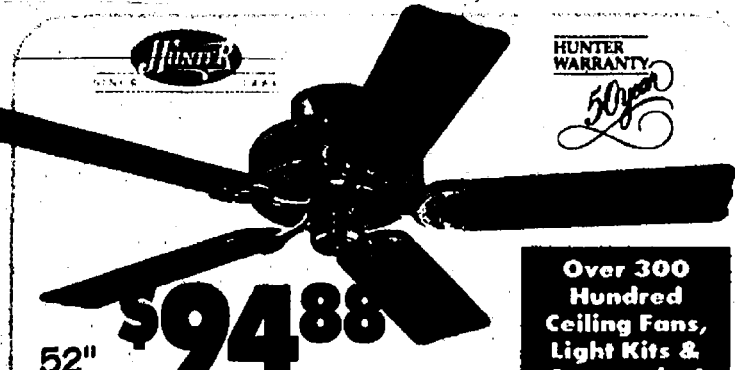
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•Never needs waxing •Easy to install—just peel, place and press #05335



Paint In 1/2 The Time!

**\$79**

Cordless Power Painting System  
•Applies up to one gallon of paint in 20 minutes •14" handle extension #41512



52"

**\$9488**

Piedmont Series® Ceiling Fan

•Antique brass, polished brass or white finish •3 speed reversible motor •Flushmount, downrod or angle mount •5 reversible walnut/oak blades #31737,8,44

Over 300 Hundred Ceiling Fans, Light Kits & Accessories!



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Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint  
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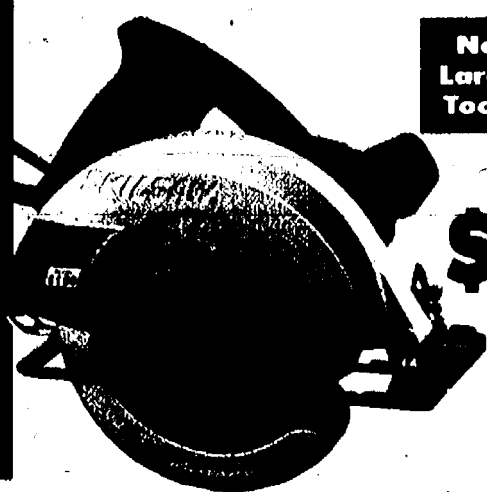
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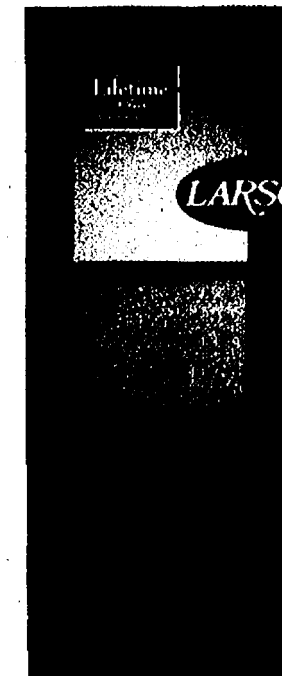


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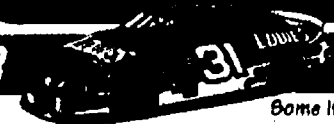
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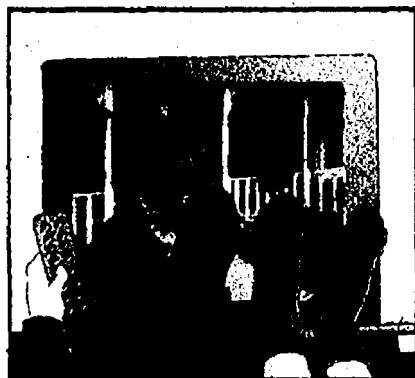
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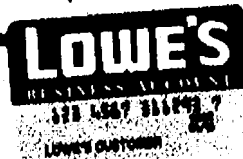
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**We Offer  
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24" x 30"

**Cirrus  
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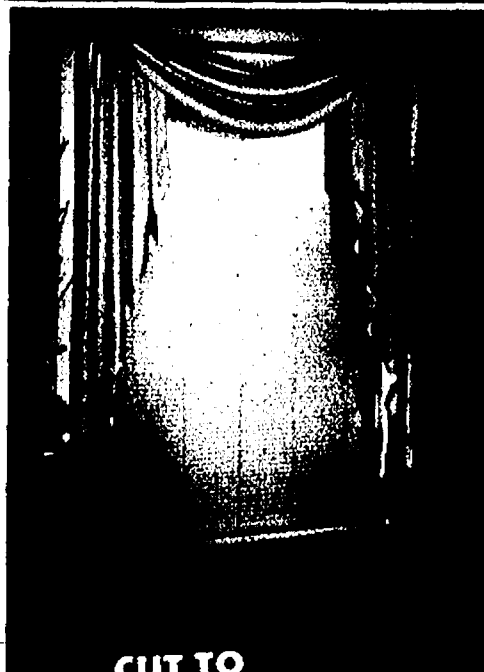
23" x 42"

**Riveria Custom  
Aluminum Blinds**

•1" •Manufactured of 8 gauge  
premium aluminum •Steel headrail  
•Lead free •Dual Tassel lift system  
•Dust guard helps reduce dust by  
over 50% •Available in 194 decorative  
colors •Safety Tassels •Forever never  
worry limited lifetime warranty

**Special Order**

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**Vinyl Mini  
Blinds Offer  
A Variety  
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23" x 72"

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**Suede  
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light •White backing •Available  
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**Pleated Shades  
Offer Complete  
Privacy While  
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**Custom  
Sheer  
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•100% woven polyester fabric  
•Filters light, allowing only soft  
light into room •3 year warranty  
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12' Epiq<sup>™</sup> Sheet Vinyl

•No-wax layer •Rear Guard<sup>™</sup> backing for added moisture protection  
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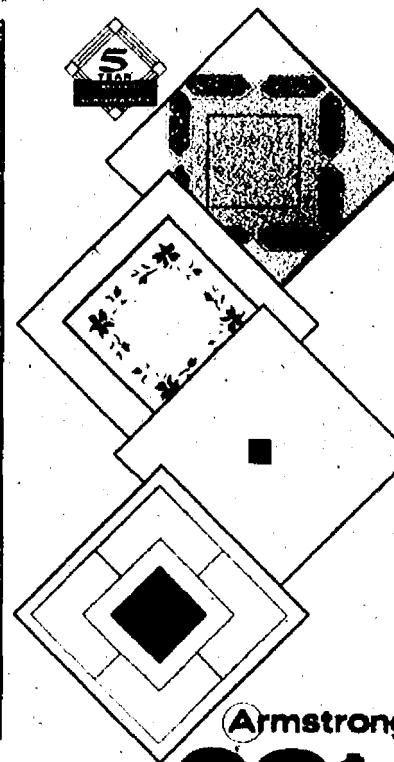
11' Sq. Ft.

Armstrong

12' Signia<sup>™</sup> Sheet Vinyl

•Urethane, no-wax surface •Outperforms regular vinyl •Rear Guard<sup>™</sup> backing for added moisture protection •Sold by lft. #04474

**\$995**  
Sq. Yd.



Armstrong

12' Signia<sup>™</sup>

Urethane Vinyl Tile

•Resists household stains and scuffing •Easy to install—just peel, place and press #05618

**98¢**  
Each



12' Elegant Images  
Vinyl Tile

•Will not stain •10 year limited warranty #06447,486,490,533



Guaranteed Vinyl Floor  
Installation Kit #16466

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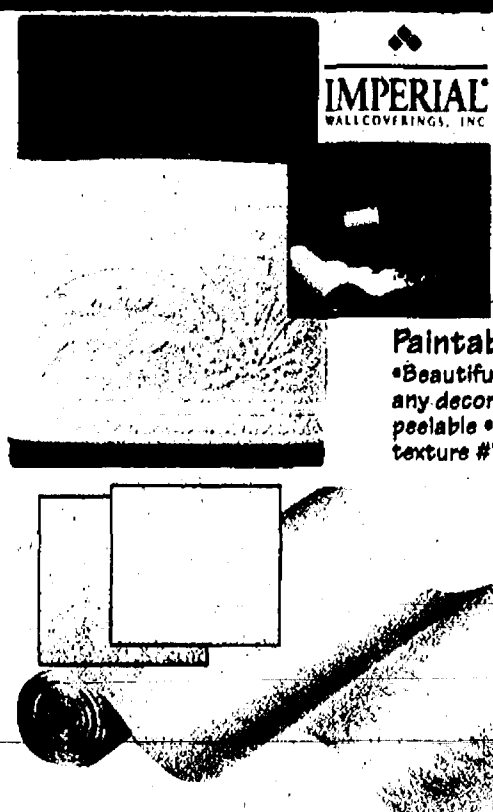


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Impact Self Adhesive Borders

•Sure Touch<sup>®</sup> adhesive makes borders easy to apply •Takes just minutes to install or remove •Requires no paste or water •Can be repositioned •Available in a variety of patterns for every room in your home #36361, 36220, 37626



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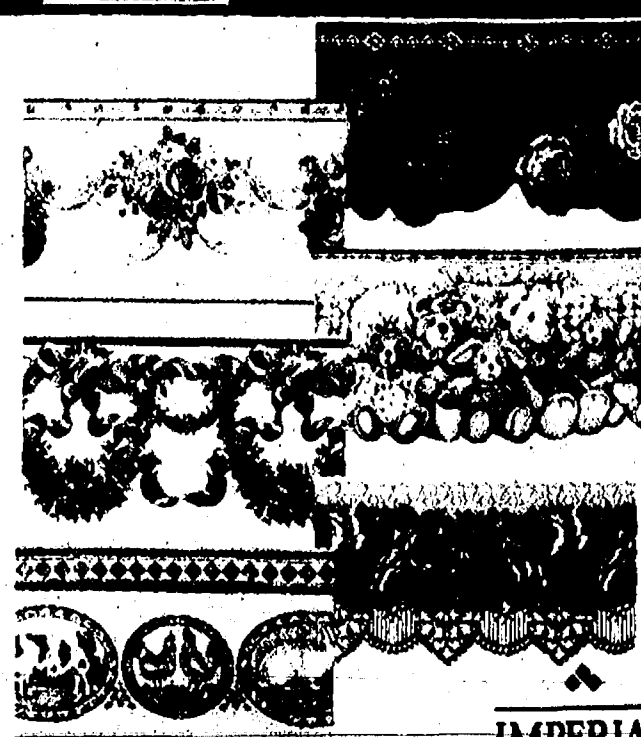
•Beautiful raised textures complement any decor •Pre-pasted, scrubbable and peelable •Easy to apply •Non-crush texture #75282,452,458

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Paintable Textured Wallcovering

•Ideal application for covering paneling, imperfect walls or ceilings •Eliminates costly and time-consuming surface refinishing •Raised non-crush textures are paintable to complement any decor •Pre-pasted, scrubbable and peelable #75696,703,911



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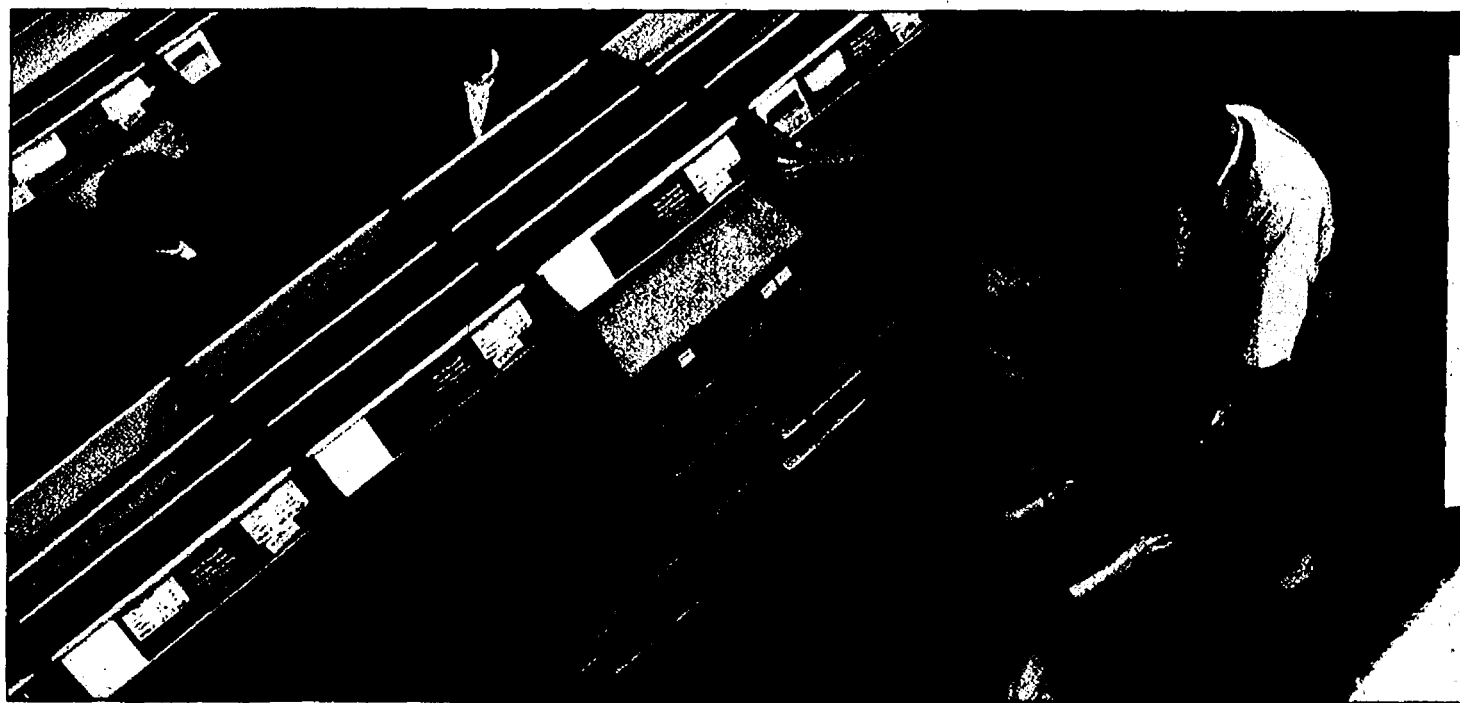
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**THIS ITEM ONLY**  
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12' Or 15'  
Textured Lights Carpet

•Durable olefin/nylon blend •Scroll-loop berber styling with  
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•10 year limited wear warranty

**77¢**  
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12' Rivergate Carpet

•Durable olefin/nylon blend •Scroll-loop berber •Fiber  
naturally resists pilling and shedding •Anti static finish  
•10 year residential wear warranty •Available in 6 colors

**\$1.11**  
Sq. Ft.

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12' Royal Luxury  
Saxony Carpet

•100% advanced generation textured nylon •Woven polypropylene  
backing •10 year wear warranty •5 year 3M Scotchgard™ stain  
release warranty •Available in 12 colors

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**Hoover SteamVac™ For Deep Carpet Cleaning**  
**HOOVER.**  
**\$199.96**  
**SteamVac™ Deluxe**  
•5 rotary brushes for deep cleaning •8'  
hose and stair/upholstery nozzle •2 brush  
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•Includes carpet/upholstery and bare floor  
detergent (F5853-900) #44767

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**SteamVac Jr.™**  
•Compact deep cleaner  
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overs (F5411) #44497

**Compact Size With Lots  
Of Cleaning Power!**  
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(S1221) #44126

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**Decade™  
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Cleaner**  
•Multiple height  
adjustment for  
different types  
of carpet  
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**Auto Drive™  
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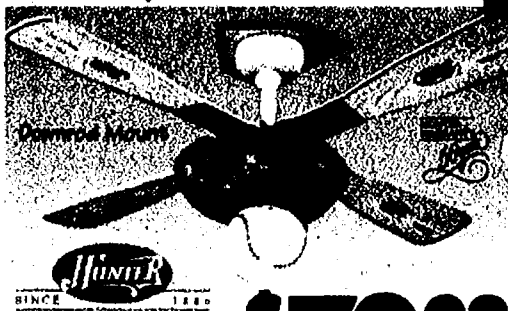
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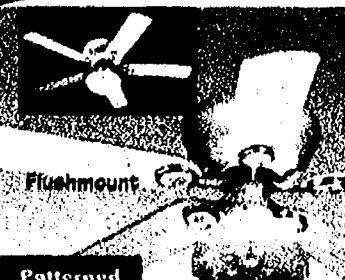
## CEILING FANS



44" Baseball Fan

•4 reversible pine/aluminum blades •Integrated 100 watt baseball style globe •Home plate ceiling applique included #84994

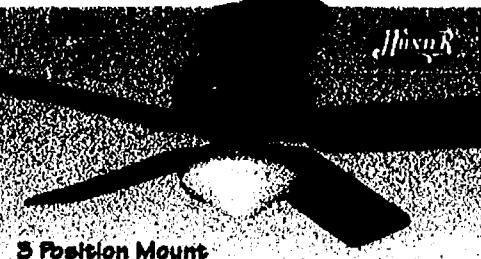
**\$79<sup>98</sup>**



52" Pfaltzgraff

•Matches the Tea Rose or Yorktowne collection by Pfaltzgraff •5 blades #30640.2

**\$109<sup>98</sup> Each**



52" Lansdowne

•Bright brass finish •5 reversible walnut/oak Switchblades® •Single-fitter low-profile light kit with opal glass #84989

**\$120<sup>94</sup>**



52" WhisperWind 2000

•Polished brass or white with polished brass accents •Brass has 5 reversible rosewood/oak blades; white has 5 reversible white/bleached oak blades •3 light fixture #74185;98776

**\$139<sup>92</sup> Each**

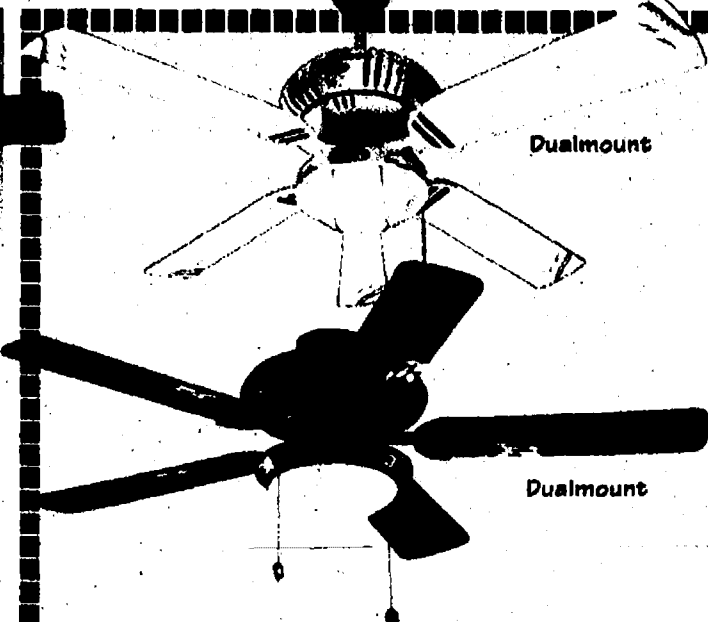


52" Prescott

•5 reversible rosewood/oak high lustre blades •Includes 4 light kit with frosted glass •2 piece bright brass medallion design •High performance motor #84986

**\$179<sup>96</sup>**

52" Verde Prescott Series #84988 \$188.04



**YOUR CHOICE \$119<sup>88</sup> Each**

52" Dale Earnhardt

Or Jeff Gordon NASCAR® Ceiling Fan

•5-plywood blades •Powder coated for durability •Etched glass with crashbar design •Integrated pull chain with medallion personalized to driver's number #73824,75064

## HARBOR BREEZE FANS<sup>®</sup>



36" Star

•White with polished brass accents •4 reversible white stencil/white blades •Mushroom globe light included #37101

**\$19<sup>98</sup>**

42" Isle Bria

•White finish •4 reversible washed oak/white blades •Schoolhouse light #37102

**\$25<sup>88</sup> Each**



42" Southern Harbor

•Antique or polished brass finish •4 reversible light/dark blades •3 light tulip design light #37110.1

**\$32<sup>92</sup>**



52" Emerald Isle

•Verde finish •5 reversible dual oak/knotty pine blades •Frosted glass 4 light kit #68819

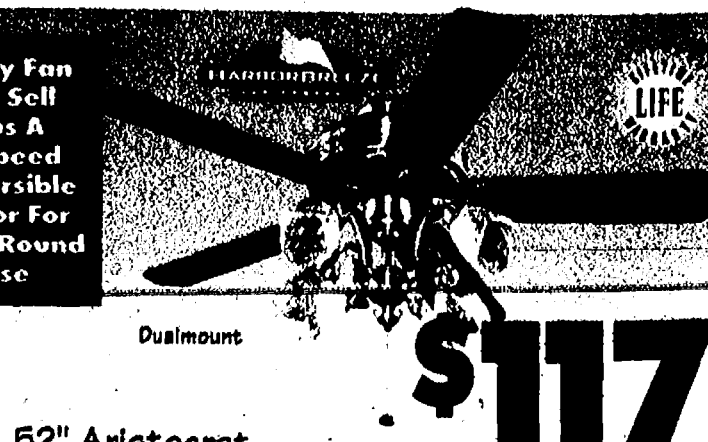
**\$63<sup>88</sup>**



52" Sausalito

•Verde finish •5 reversible natural pine/oak blades •Decorative vine downrod and light kit •4 frosted leaf glass light kit •Whisper-tech noise suppression system #68820

**\$99<sup>22</sup>**



52" Aristocrat

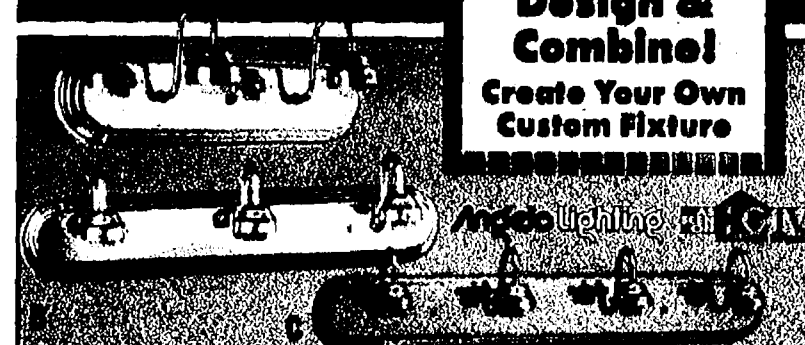
•Antique or polished brass accents •5 reversible high-gloss oak/rosewood/walnut blades •Cast blade arms •Etched pattern on large motor housing #81412;08507

**\$117**



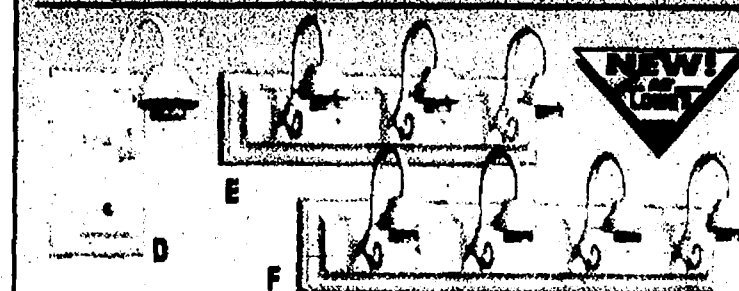
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Polished Brass Bath Fixtures		
A. 2 Light	#74037	\$19.88
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C. 4 Light	#74040	\$35.23



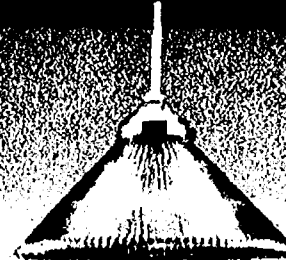
White Bath Fixtures		
D. 1 Light	#77034	\$14.96
E. 3 Light	#77309	\$29.84
F. 4 Light	#77876	\$37.78



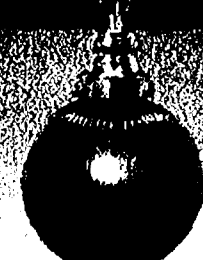
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I. Frosted Globe With Clear Bands	#60526	\$3.88
J. Satin White Globe	#60179	\$5.48
K. Frosted Etched Globe	#60532	\$5.90



Angelo Lighting  
1 Light  
Acorn Glass Fixture  
•Antique brass finish •Clear glass globe •5 1/2" diameter  
#74435



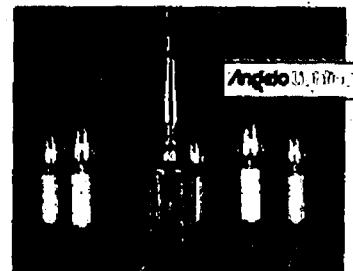
1 Light Ribbed Crystal Pendant  
•Polished brass finish •Ribbed glass shade •10"W x 6"H •48" cord #77200



1 Light Ball Pendant  
•Polished brass finish •Clear prismatic ball •8" diameter •24" chain #73590



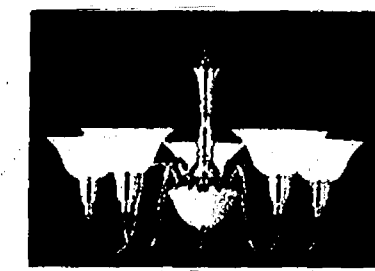
1 Light Hexagon Pendant  
•Polished brass finish •6 1/2"L x 17 1/2"H  
#77406



5 Light Brass Chandelier  
•Polished brass finish •18"W x 14"H •36" chain •Uses 60 watt bulbs #77156



THOMAS 5 Light Chandelier  
•Verde finish •Unique scavo glass shades •27"W x 18"H •Uses 100 watt bulbs #35406

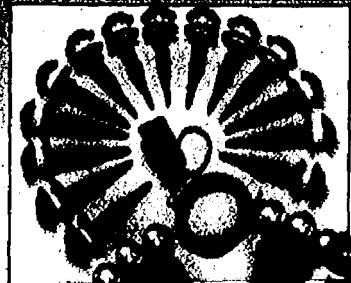


THOMAS 5 Light Polished Brass Chandelier  
•White glass shades •Porcelain bottom font •27 1/2"W x 18 1/2"H •Uses 100 watt bulbs #35400

## LANDSCAPE LIGHTS & TIMERS



Low-Voltage 10 Light Landscape Kit  
•Kit includes 10 tier lights, 75' of low-voltage cable, 10 mounting stakes, ten 4 watt bulbs and 44 watt power pack with timer #72755



Low-Voltage 20 Light Combination Landscape Light Kit  
•Kit includes 10 tier lights and 10 floodlights and power pack #88723

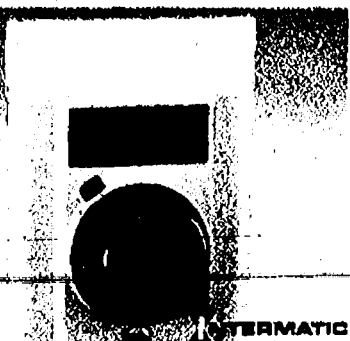


Automatic Timer  
•Automatically turns lamps, small appliances, etc. on and off at pre-set time #71185

Multi-Set Automatic Timer #71186



Security Timer With Random Settings  
•2 on/off settings per day •Manual override on/off switch #70355



24 Hour Security Timer  
•Programmable •Up to 24 on/off settings #72198

## LAMPS



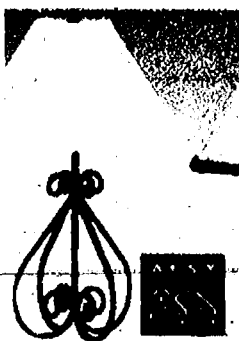
5" Cylinder Uplight  
•White finish •Black baffle •6' cord #73848



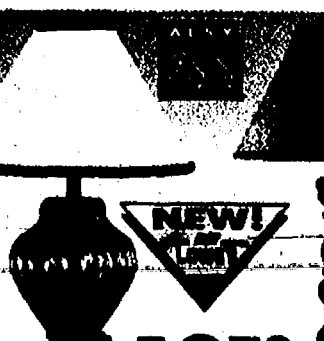
17 1/2" Accent Lamp  
•Brushed brass base with green beaded shade or steel base with silver beaded shade #69697/70050



28" Neoclassic Candlestick Lamp  
•Cast metal •Off white shade •3 way #58776



27" Ornamental Scroll Table Lamp  
•Mahogany iron •Tan shade •3 way #58732



23" Crackle Glass Table Lamp  
•Black iron base •Rice paper shade #72341



34" Versailles Candlestick Table Lamp  
•Carved look •Antique gold wash •Off-white taffeta fabric shade •3 way #58775



69" Tiffany Torchere Lamp  
•Antique bronze base •Handcrafted stained glass shade •3 way •Uses 150 watt bulb #84921

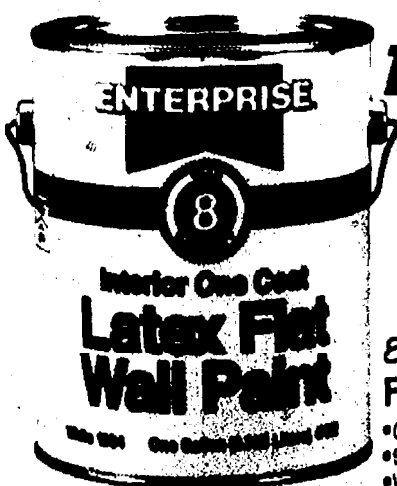
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## INTERIOR PAINTS



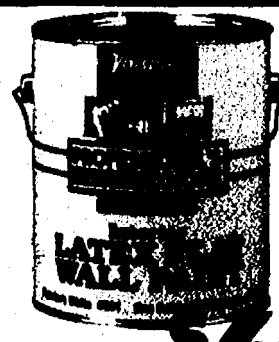
**Yalpar**  
**LOWE'S**  
**\$7.94**  
Gallon

8 Year Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•Covers most colors in one coat  
•Stain and fade resistant  
•Water clean-up #47660-3,5

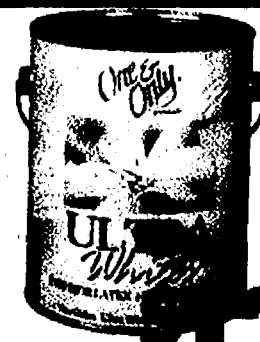


**Yalpar**  
**\$9.97**  
Gallon  
12 Year Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•One coat coverage •Washable and colorfast #47609

Satin #48406 **\$11.96**  
Semi-Gloss #47764 **\$13.92**



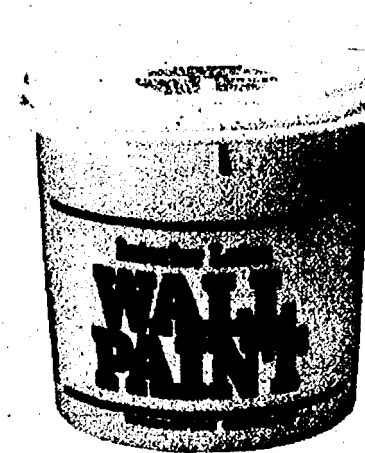
**Yalpar**  
**\$6.67**  
Gallon  
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•Fast drying •Formulated for professional painter use •Easy water clean-up #49382,3



**One & Only**  
**\$13.86**  
Gallon  
15 Year Ultra Whites<sup>™</sup> Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•Offers the brightest, whitest finishing white available •Easy to apply #47087



**One & Only**  
**\$14.77**  
Gallon  
Kids Zone Interior Latex Satin Wall Enamel  
•Stain resistant •Washable and durable •Dirt and fingerprints wash off quickly and easily #94672,756,9,777



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**\$11.87**  
2 Gallon  
Flat Latex Wall Or Ceiling Paint  
•White or classic white •Fast drying #49278,49931



**One & Only**  
**\$16.64**  
Gallon  
15 Year Kitchen & Bath Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel  
•One coat coverage •Warranted mildew proof •Moisture resistant #48280-3

**FREE**  
Computer Paint Matching & Mixing



**One & Only**  
**\$19.72**  
Gallon  
Cabinet & Vanity Paint  
•High-performance gloss enamel •Durable, scrubbable finish #92793,873

## OLYMPIC<sup>®</sup> PAINTS



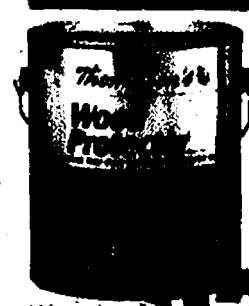
**\$12.96**  
Gallon  
Color Last Premium Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•One coat coverage •Superior hide •Minimum fade #52839



**\$17.92**  
Gallon  
Kitchen & Bath Semi-Gloss Latex Paint  
•Resists moisture •Extremely scrubbable •100% acrylic latex •Blocks stains #56950



**\$19.84**  
Gallon  
Ultimate Performance Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
•One coat coverage •Durable •Extremely washable #25371



**\$12.94**  
Gallon  
Wood Protector<sup>®</sup>  
•Waterproofs to prevent warping and cracking #46086  
5 Gallon #46088 **\$56.83**



**\$4.98**  
Gallon  
Deck Wash  
•Removes mold, mildew and dirt in less than 10 minutes  
•No mixing #84075



**\$3.29**  
2 Gallon  
Fence Finish  
•Protects and beautifies your fence #99584

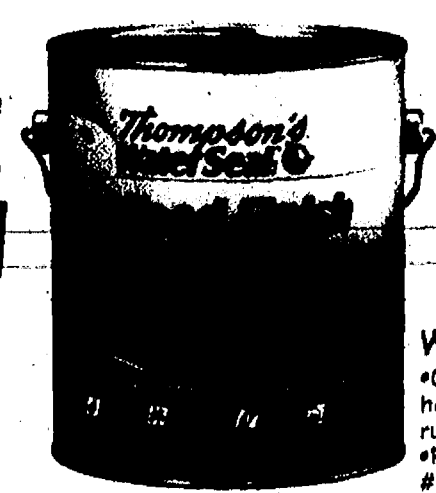


**\$7.97**  
Gallon  
Premium Interior Latex Primer  
•Improves top coat adhesion •Can be used over new or previously painted surfaces •For use on walls or ceilings #60084

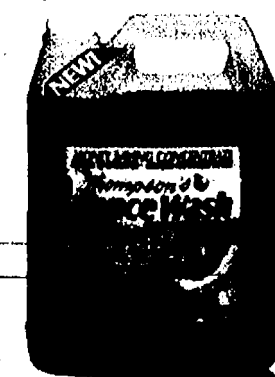
**FREE**  
Decorating Guides

**Only Olympic<sup>®</sup> Offers So Many Ways To Bring A Decorating Idea To Life.**

Begin Your Decorating Projects In The Paint Department At Lowe's. Only Olympic<sup>®</sup> offers decorating guides that show you different painting techniques and color combinations inspired by the Carolina Shore, Mesa Verde, South Beach or 9 Other Areas. Olympic<sup>®</sup> the paint for whatever inspires you!



**\$16.87**  
Gallon  
Wood Finish Colors  
•Choose from sheer colors of honey gold, nutmeg brown or rustic red •Waterproofs •Resists mildew growth #33569,70,731



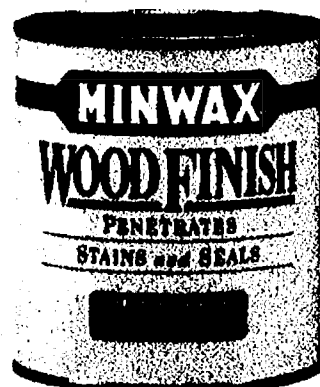
**\$13.97**  
Gallon  
Fence Wash  
•Cleans and beautifies your fence #99532



# MINWAX®

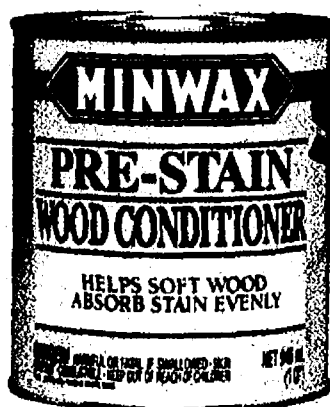


Many Colors To Choose From!



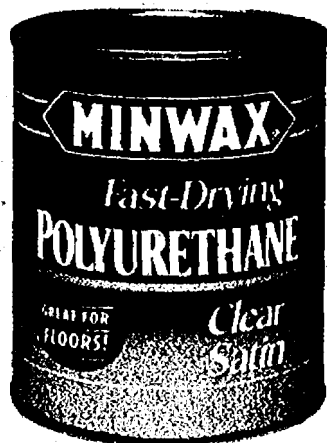
**MINWAX**  
**\$5.94**  
Quart

**Interior Wood Finish**  
•For any unfinished wood surface •In a variety of shades  
•Penetrates, stains and seals  
#45830-41



**MINWAX**  
**\$7.54**  
Quart

**Wood Conditioner**  
•For even stain penetration on soft woods and end grains  
#46575



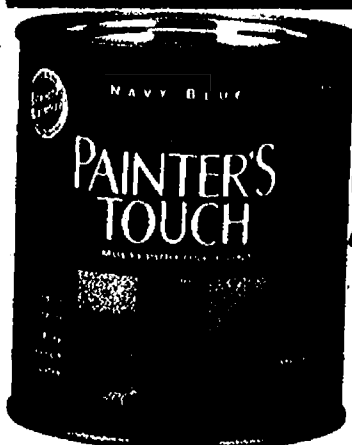
**MINWAX**  
**\$8.59**  
Quart

**Fast-Drying Clear Polyurethane**  
•Satin, gloss or semi-gloss •Seals and protects  
#45862,68,71

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**When Staining, Apply A Liberal Coat Of Stain, Wait 5 to 10 Minutes & Wipe Off For An Even Finish.**

# RUST-OLEUM™



**RUST-OLEUM™**  
**\$6.57**  
Quart

**Painter's Touch**  
•Indoor or outdoor use •For use on wood, wicker, metal and crafts  
#20499



**RUST-OLEUM™**  
**\$2.57**  
12 Oz.

**Painter's Touch Spray Paint**  
•For use on wood, wicker, metal and crafts  
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**Our Paint Specialists Are Certified By The Paint Quality Institute & Can Answer Any Of Your Toughest Paint Questions**

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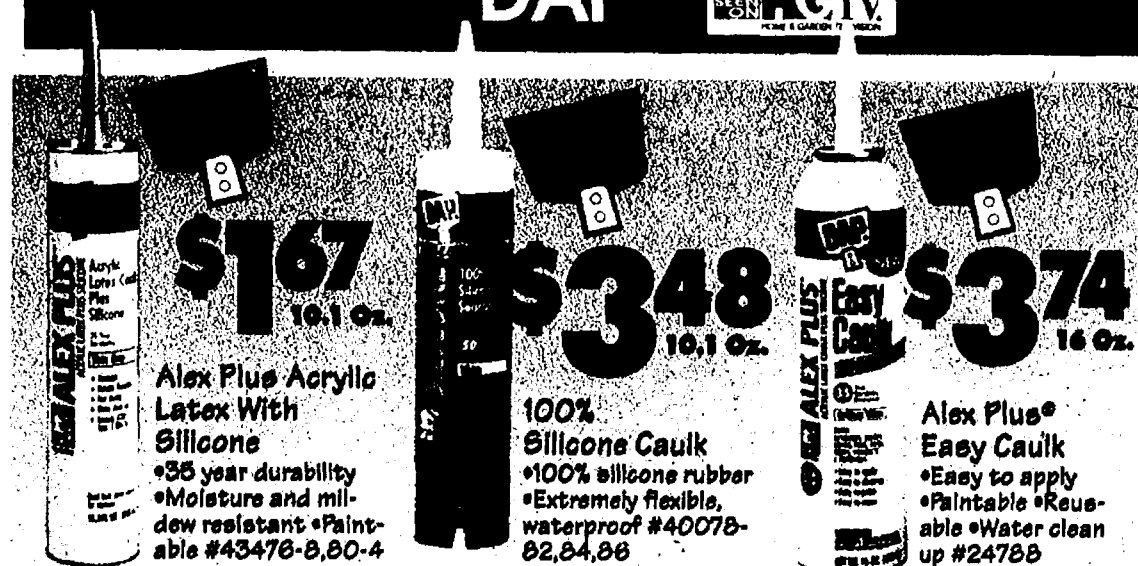


**RUST-OLEUM™**  
**\$6.97**  
Quart

**All-Purpose Enamel**  
•Color-coordinated decorator paints •Ideal for wood, wicker, masonry, or metal  
#86598-606

**12 Oz. Spray \$2.67**  
#84038

# DAP®



**\$1.67**  
10.1 Oz.

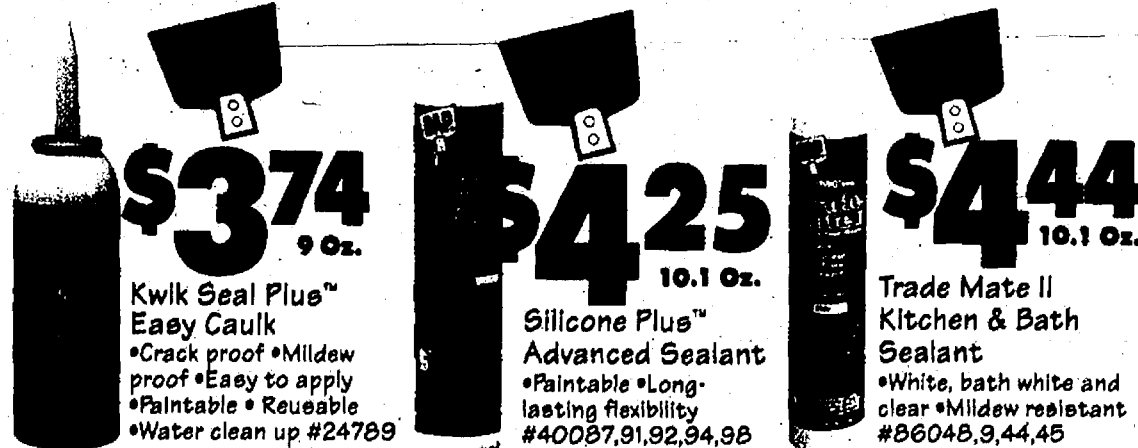
**Alex Plus Acrylic Latex With Silicone**  
•35 year durability  
•Moisture and mildew resistant •Paintable  
#43476-8,80-4

**\$3.48**  
10.1 Oz.

**100% Silicone Caulk**  
•100% silicone rubber  
•Extremely flexible, waterproof  
#40078-82,84,86

**\$3.74**  
16 Oz.

**Alex Plus® Easy Caulk**  
•Easy to apply  
•Paintable •Reusable  
•Water clean up  
#24788



**\$3.74**  
9 Oz.

**Kwik Seal Plus™ Easy Caulk**  
•Crack proof •Mildew proof •Easy to apply  
•Paintable •Reusable  
•Water clean up  
#24789

**\$4.25**  
10.1 Oz.

**Silicone Plus™ Advanced Sealant**  
•Paintable •Long-lasting flexibility  
#40087,91,92,94,98

**\$4.44**  
10.1 Oz.

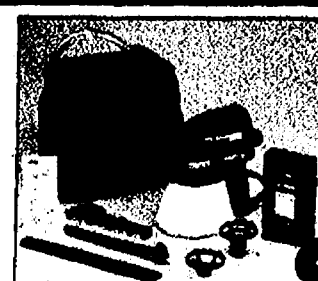
**Trade Mate II Kitchen & Bath Sealant**  
•White, bath white and clear •Mildew resistant  
#86048,9,44,45

# WAGNER®



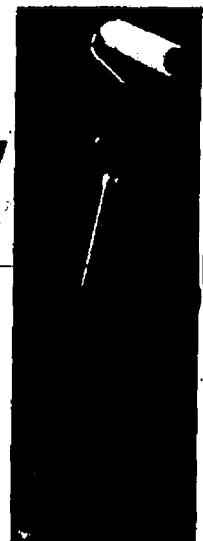
**959 Power Roller®**  
•Automatic paint feed •Applies latex or oil-based paint •Lightweight and portable •1 gallon container and 16' paint hose •Power switch on handle lets you control the flow of paint  
#42110

**\$99**



**Power Painter® 330 Kit With Backpack**  
•Use with latex or oil-based paint, stain, water sealers and wood preservatives •Paints 1 gallon in 13 minutes  
#41506

**\$148**



**17.98**

**Handi Roller™**  
•Handle holds up to 22 oz. of paint  
•22" handle •For use with all types of interior latex paint  
#41508



**\$348**

**833 Pro Gold Professional Paint Sprayer**  
•½ HP, 2,600 psi •Sprays latex and oil-based paints, stains and sealers •Includes professional spray gun, 25' hose and .015" spray tip •Portable •Great for professional use  
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**We Have Sprayers For The Do-It-Yourselfer & Heavy-Duty Sprayers For The Pro!**

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## RUBBERMAID<sup>®</sup>



**\$7<sup>93</sup>**

**32 Gallon Poly Trash Can**  
•Resists cracking •Tight-fitting lid with locking handles #92395



**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

**32 Gallon Trash Can**  
•Rugged, heavy wall construction •Snap-tight lid #92393



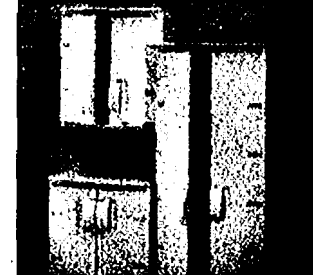
**\$9<sup>72</sup>**

**32 Gallon Poly Wheeled Trash Can**  
•Resists cracking •Tight-fitting lid •Rolls easily over rough terrain #92396



**\$19<sup>92</sup>**

**45 Gallon Roughneck<sup>®</sup> Trash Can With Wheels**  
•Domed lid for extra capacity •Heavy duty construction •Locking handle #93808

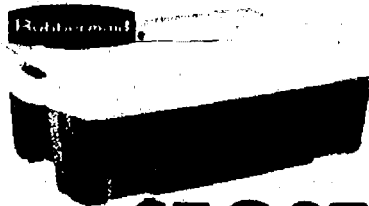


Great For Laundry Rooms, Garages & Workshops - Anywhere You Need Tough, Durable Cabinets

### Roughneck<sup>®</sup> Cabinets

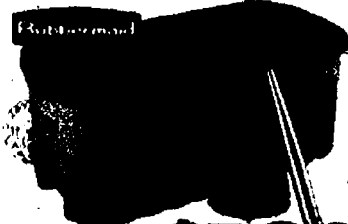
•Taupe •Assemble in a snap - no tools needed •Locks to keep tools safe and chemicals out of reach

24"W x 12"D x 27"H Wall Cabinet	#11355	\$49
24"W x 16"D x 36"H Base Cabinet	#11387	\$68
24"W x 16"D x 66"H Tall Cabinet	#11388	\$99



**\$12<sup>97</sup>**

**20.3 Gallon Jumbo Clear Box**  
•33.5" x 21" x 10.8" •Easy-carry handles #33251



**\$19<sup>96</sup>**

**50 Gallon Roughtote<sup>®</sup> Storage Box**  
•42.7"W x 21.4"D x 18"H •Perfect for large items #62282



**\$16<sup>96</sup>**

**25 Gallon Tuff Handle<sup>™</sup> Totes**  
•30.8"W x 21.3"D x 15"H •Handles lock lid #33256



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**19.5 Gallon Totelocker**  
•Sturdy plastic construction •Lockable #62373

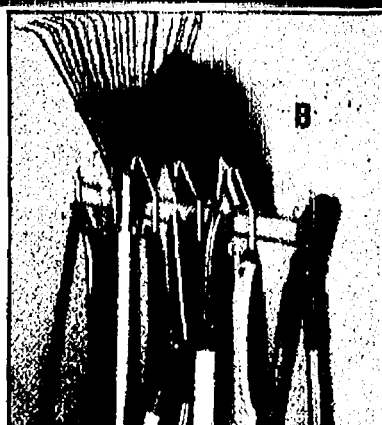
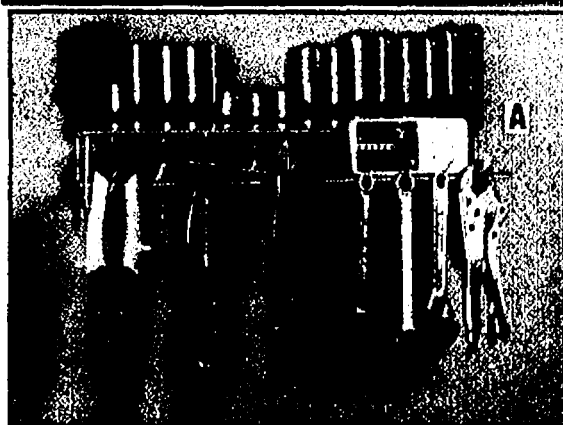


### Keepers<sup>™</sup> Roughtote<sup>®</sup> Storage Container

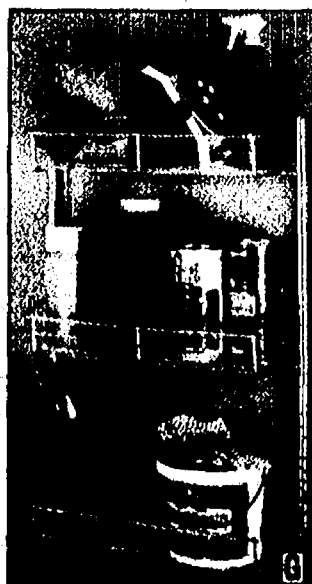
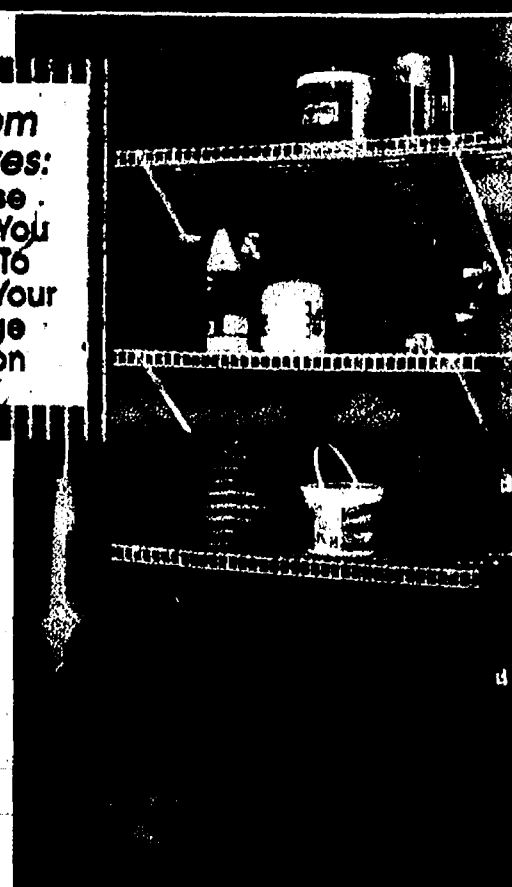
•Stores clothes, toys, tools, crafts and more •Stackable

3 Gallon	#44892	\$3.36
10 Gallon	#44893;63079	\$4.97
14 Gallon	#44891;60137	\$5.37
18 Gallon	#44894;63080	\$5.47

## CLOSETMAID<sup>®</sup>



**Custom Features:**  
Choose Pieces You Need To Design Your Storage Solution



### Heavy-Duty Garage Storage Line Features:

•Wall Racks With Double Deep Tiers For Bulky Items •Industrial Strength Hooks & Shelves •Hang-Ups For Tools

A. Hand Tool Hang-Up	#68810	\$5.33
B. Long Handle Hang-Up Garage Rack	#68809	\$5.94
C. 10" Fold-Away Shelf	#68229	\$14.73
D. Outdoor Power Equipment Hang-Up	#49624	\$4.68
E. Wheelbarrow Hang-Up	#46968	\$8.98
F. 4 Tier Heavy-Duty Rack	#55160	\$10.94
G. 3 Tier Double Deep Storage Rack	#68826	\$13.76

**3' Garage Organizer**  
•16" deep  
•Durable steel wire construction #68811

**\$28<sup>82</sup>**



# RCA ELECTRONICS



**RCA**  
**\$349**

27" Stereo Color TV With Universal Remote Control  
•English/Spanish/French on-screen displays •Commercial skip •Optimum contrast screen •Auto channel programming (F27252GY) #68235



**RCA**  
**\$599**

31" Stereo Color TV With Picture-In-Picture  
•Master Touch® universal remote •5 jack audio/video monitor panel •Trilingual on-screen display •Closed caption •Auto color control •Commercial skip (F31672ET) #08076

**RCA**  
**\$899**

35" Stereo Color TV With Color Picture-In-Picture  
•43 button universal remote control •Optimum contrast dark tube •S-video jack •Broadcast stereo with SAP and dbx® noise reduction •5 A/V jacks •Commercial skip •Channel labeling •Clock •Alarm •Sleep timer (F35672/3MB) #54599



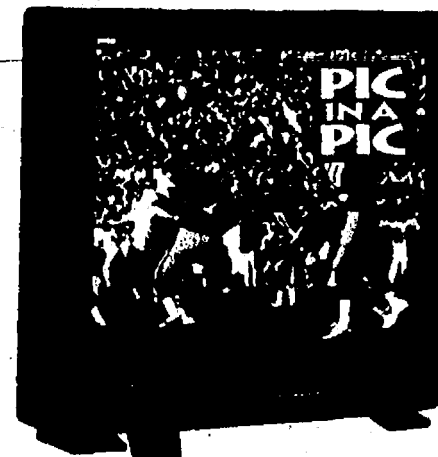
**RCA**  
**\$1.79**

T120 6 Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape  
•Stereo capability •Sharp picture reproduction (T120P) #54979



**RCA**  
**\$3.99**

VHS VCR Wet Head Cleaner  
•Non-abrasive wet system for use with any VHS VCR or camcorder •Helps to restore picture quality (AV009W) #54940



**RCA**  
**\$219**

4 Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR With Remote Control  
•VCRplus™ programming •Bi-lingual on-screen menus •8 event/1 year programming (VR026HF) #08074

## GE ELECTRONICS



**GE**  
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Compact AM/FM Clock Radio  
•Push button time/alarm settings •Snooze control •Alarm volume control (7-4813) #59656



**GE**  
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AM/FM Dual Alarm Clock Radio With Cassette  
•2 wake time settings •Snooze control (7-4928) #69127



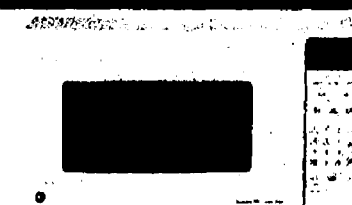
**GE**  
**\$59.86**

Spacemaker® AM/FM Radio With Cassette Player  
•Programmable appliance outlet turns on at preset times •3 position counter light •Mounting hardware included (7-4285/B7) #55070



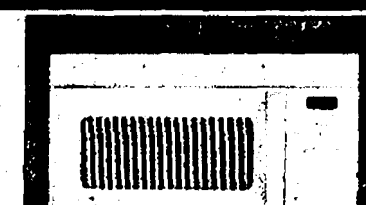
**GE**  
**\$129.96**

Spacemaker® Stereo CD Player  
•Subwoofer speaker system •AM/FM stereo analog tuner (7-4290) #69111



**GE**  
**\$139.83**

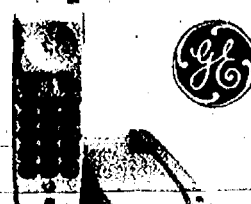
1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven  
•900 watts •Popcorn pad •Delay start •Auto defrost (JE1240WW) #51283



**GE**  
**\$399**

1.3 Cu. Ft. Over-The-Range Microwave Oven  
•900 watts •Turntable •Popcorn pad •Auto Defrost (JVM1339WW) #57218

## GE PHONES



**GE**  
**\$28.94**

Cordless Telephone  
•10 number memory •One-touch radial •Flash function (2-9500) #85700



**GE**  
**\$29.97**

Big Button Phone  
•8 number speed dial memory •Large, easy-to-read keypad (2-9267) #58920



**GE**  
**\$38.84**

2 Line Phone  
•12 number speed dial memory •Conference call capabilities •Separate ringers for each line (2-9420) #55384



**GE**  
**\$46.61**

Digital Answering Machine  
•14 minutes recording time •Voice time/day stamp •3 mailboxes (2-9876) #47476



**GE**  
**\$58.83**

Cordless Phone With Recharge Cradle  
•25 channel •10 number memory •Flash function •One touch radial •Page/Find (2-9752) #68032



**GE**  
**\$59.97**

Phone With Digital Answering Machine  
•7 minutes digital recording time •Voice time/date stamp (2-9827) #72729

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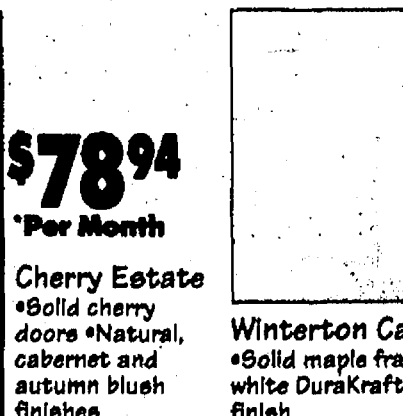




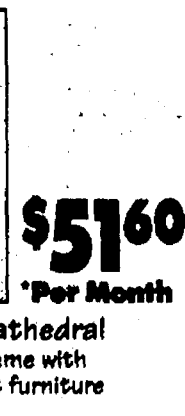
**\$76<sup>77</sup>**  
\*Per Month  
**Tuscany**  
•Solid hickory frame and double or triple side-by-side hickory veneer recessed panels



**\$69<sup>77</sup>**  
\*Per Month  
**Regency Oak**  
•Solid oak doors  
•Champagne, sandrift, honey spice, autumn blush and fawn finishes



**\$78<sup>94</sup>**  
\*Per Month  
**Cherry Estate**  
•Solid cherry doors •Natural, cabinet and autumn blush finishes



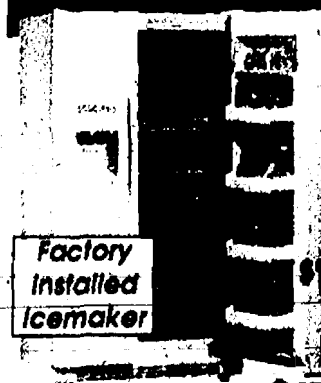
**\$51<sup>60</sup>**  
\*Per Month  
**Winterton Cathedral**  
•Solid maple frame with white DuraKraft furniture finish



**\$69<sup>04</sup>**  
\*Per Month  
**Montclair**  
•Solid maple square raised panel door •Full overlay design

\*Advertised Price Reflects Cost of Typical Cabinets Used in 10' x 10' L-Shaped Kitchen, When Purchased On the Lowe's Credit Card

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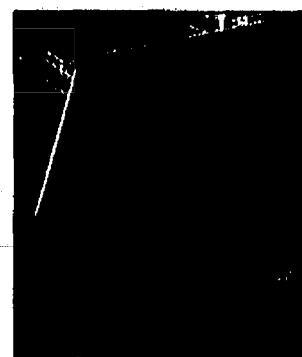
**FRIGIDAIRE**

**\$1088** Everyday Low Price  
**- \$50** Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate

**\$1038** After Mfg. Mail-In Rebate

25.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

•3 sliding spill-safe shelves •2 crispers, one with adjustable humidity •Meat keeper •5 adjustable door bins (FRB26ZRFW) #68760



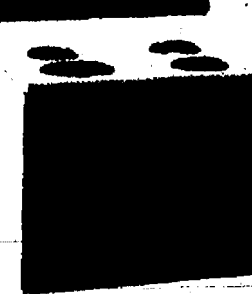
Next Day  
Delivery—  
Available 7 Days  
A Week

**MAYTAG**

**\$399**

5 Cycle Dishwasher

•6 tier wash system •Deluxe upper and lower racks •Quiet pack sound silencing system (MDB4000AWX) #87532



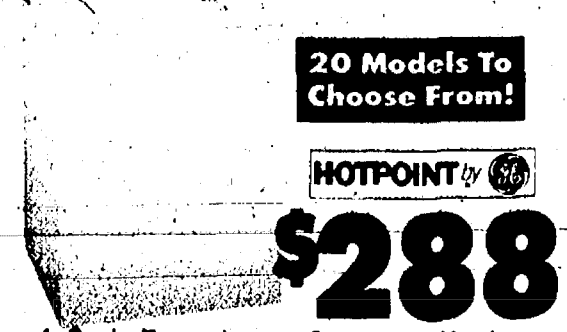
28 Models To  
Choose From!

**Whirlpool**

**\$286**

30" Electric Range

•4.65 cu.ft. oven •Flush to cabinet design •Porcelain Spillguard™ cooktop (RF302BXEW) #26868



20 Models To  
Choose From!

**HOTPOINT** by **GE**

**\$288**

4-Cycle Extra Large-Capacity Washer

•3 wash/rinse temperatures •2 water levels •FlexCare™ agitator •Durable basket •Self-cleaning filter (VVR1040TWB) #04199

4 Cycle Dryer

#04197

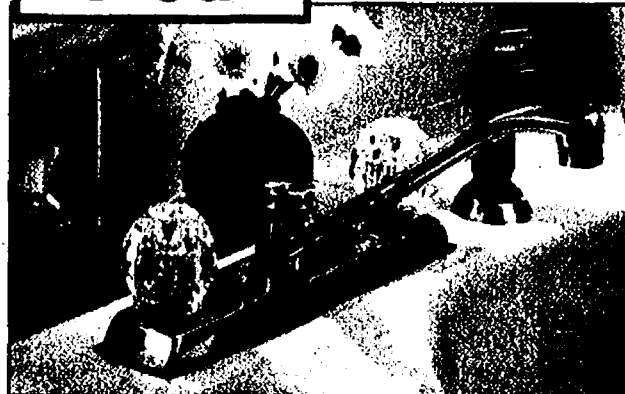
\$229

# KITCHEN & BATH FAUCETS



**PEERLESS  
FAUCET**

*The Do It For Yourself Faucet.*



**PEERLESS  
FAUCET**

**\$59<sup>82</sup>**

**Chrome  
Kitchen Faucet**

•Clear acrylic handles •With sprayer  
•Limited lifetime warranty #42151



**PEERLESS  
FAUCET**

**Chrome  
Bath Faucet**

•With pop-up drain •Limited  
lifetime warranty •Acrylic  
handle #42349



**PEERLESS  
FAUCET**

**White Single-Handle  
Bath Faucet**

•With pop-up drain •Limited  
lifetime warranty #11263



**PEERLESS  
FAUCET**

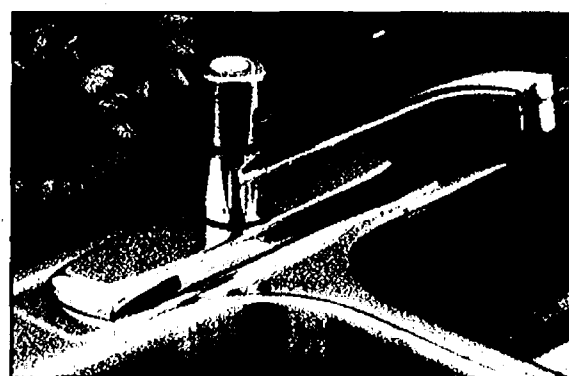
**\$69<sup>98</sup>**

**Chrome  
Tub &  
Shower  
Faucet**

•Single  
control  
•Limited  
lifetime  
warranty  
#42511

**MOEN**

*Buy It For Looks. Buy It For Life.*



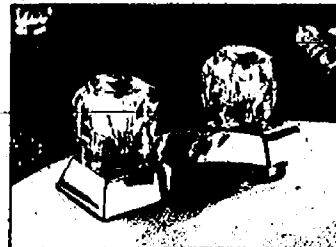
**MOEN**

**\$65<sup>45</sup>**

**Chrome  
Single Control Kitchen Faucet**

•ADA approved •Limited lifetime  
warranty #B4388

With Sprayer #B4515 \$79.45



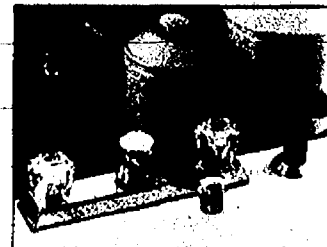
**MOEN**

**Chrome  
Bath Faucet**

•Limited lifetime warranty  
•Acrylic handles #27370

With Pop-Up Drain  
#27371

\$44.95



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**Chrome  
Kitchen Faucet**

•With sprayer •Acrylic handles  
•Limited lifetime warranty  
#27367



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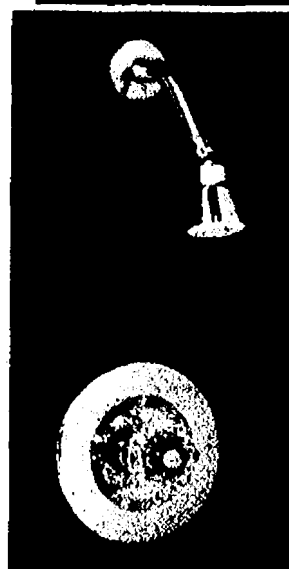
**Polished  
Brass Bath Faucet**

•With pop-up drain •Limited  
lifetime warranty  
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**\$64**

**Single-Control  
Shower Set**

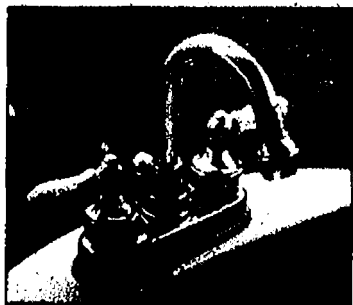
•Chrome/acrylic •Brass  
construction •Limited  
lifetime warranty #48597



**\$74<sup>50</sup>**

**Chrome Finish Brass  
Bath Faucet**

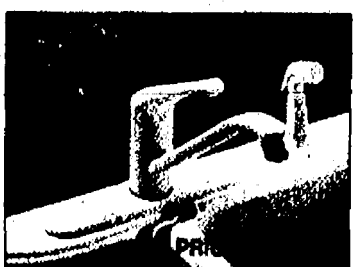
•With pop-up drain •Porcelain  
lever handles •Limited lifetime  
warranty #26001



**\$92**

**Hi-Arc Chrome  
Bath Faucet**

•4" centerset •Porcelain  
lever handles •Energy-  
saving aerator •Limited  
lifetime warranty #11078



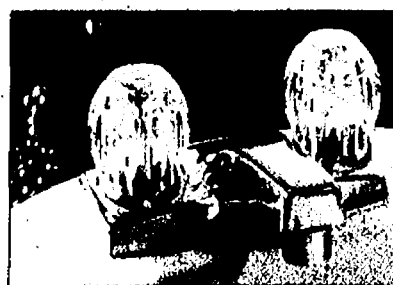
**\$109**

**White  
Kitchen Faucet**

•With sprayer •European-style  
loop handle •Brass faucet body  
•Limited lifetime warranty  
#26683

**STERLING**

*The Perfect Faucet  
For Your Home.*



**STERLING**

**\$121<sup>4</sup>**

**Chrome Finish Bath Faucet**

•5 year limited warranty •Acrylic  
handles #24913



**\$28<sup>88</sup>**

**Chrome Twin Handle  
Bath Faucet**

•With pop-up drain •Acrylic  
lever handles •5 year warranty  
#31336



**\$44<sup>88</sup>**

**Chrome Hi-Rise  
Kitchen Faucet**

•With sprayer •Decorative  
and functional •Limited  
lifetime warranty #30965

Over 200  
Faucet Styles  
In Stock &  
Over 10,000  
Available  
Through  
Special Order

**STERLING**

**\$56<sup>42</sup>**

**Chrome  
2 Valve Tub &  
Shower Set**  
•10 year limited  
warranty •Acrylic  
handles #24869

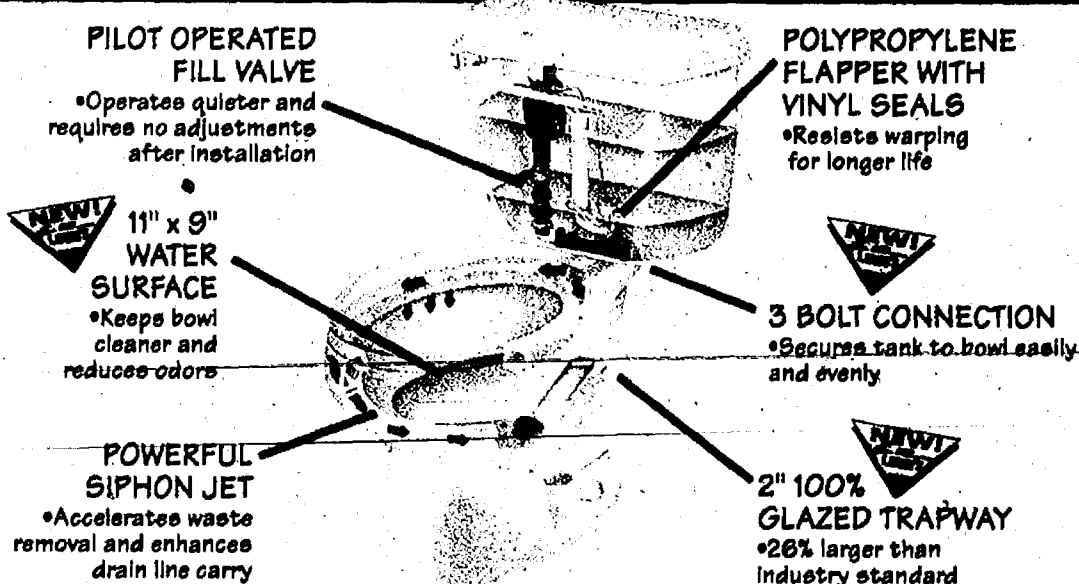
**3 Valve Faucet**  
15 Yr. Limtd. Warr.  
#24873 \$61.03

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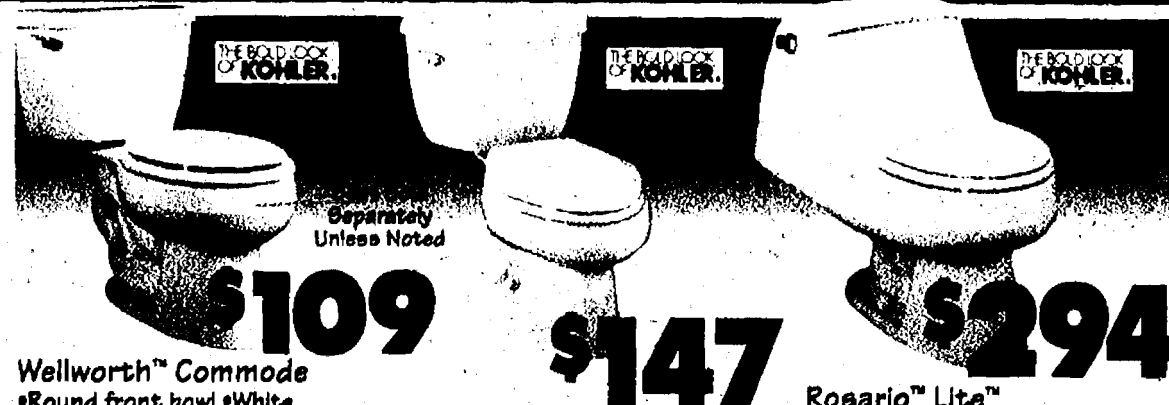
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### WHY THE BEST IS BETTER! KOHLER<sup>®</sup> WELLWORTH TOILET



THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**. IN STOCK AT LOWE'S!



#### Wellworth<sup>™</sup> Commode

• Round front bowl • White  
• Vitreous china #55137,258

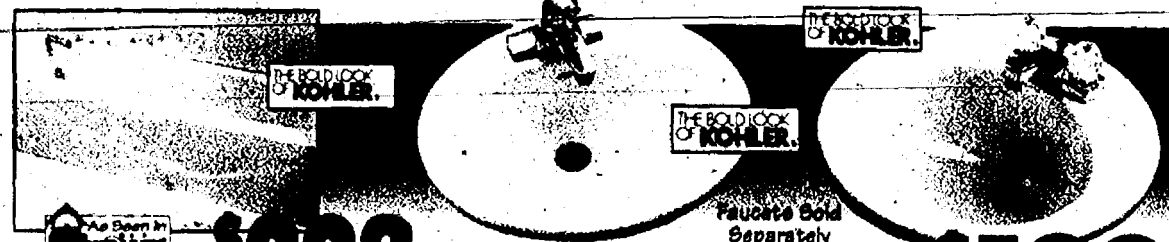
Almond Wellworth Commode  
#55767,79 \$144

#### Wellworth<sup>™</sup> Commode

• Elongated front bowl • White  
• Strong gravity flush • Vitreous china #55258,398

#### Rosario<sup>™</sup> Lite<sup>™</sup> One Piece Commode

• Vitreous china • White • Round front bowl • Seat included #21460



#### 5' White Villager<sup>™</sup> Tub

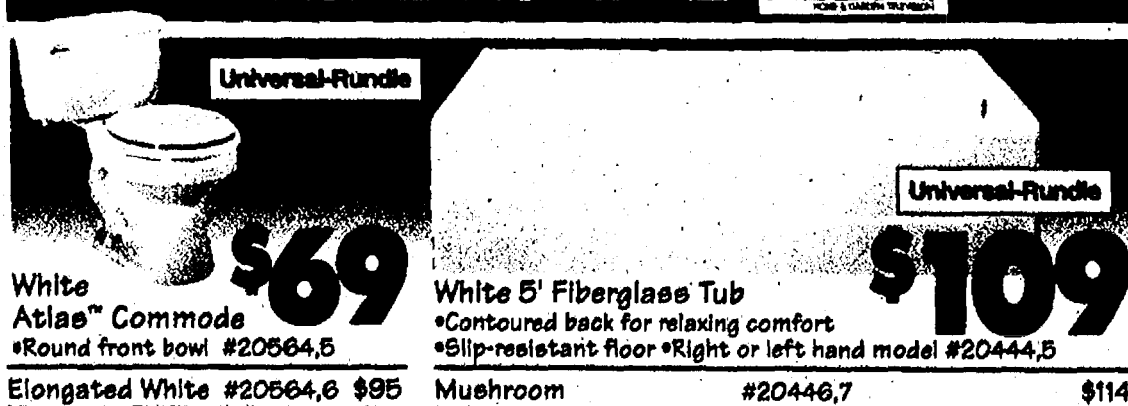
• Cast iron with easy-to-clean enamel  
#21202,3

Almond #21204,5 \$269

19" x 16" White Oval Farmington<sup>™</sup> Bath Sink  
• Self-rimming #21344

19" Round White Brookline Bath Sink  
• Vitreous china • Self-rimming  
• 4" faucet centers #21419

### UNIVERSAL RUNDLE



White Atlas<sup>™</sup> Commode  
• Round front bowl #20564,5

Elongated White #20564,6 \$95

White 5' Fiberglass Tub  
• Contoured back for relaxing comfort  
• Slip-resistant floor • Right or left hand model #20444,5

Mushroom #20446,7 \$114

You'll Find A Complete Selection Of Fiberglass Tubs & Showers In A Variety Of Sizes & Colors

#### Tub/Shower And Shower Units

• Gelcoat fiberglass provides a durable, glossy finish

32" Shower, White	#20124,383	\$189
36" Shower, White	#20112,381	\$199
48" Shower, White	#20117,379	\$199
32" Shower, Mushroom	#20127,384	\$199
36" Shower, Mushroom	#20114,382	\$209
48" Shower, Mushroom	#20121,380	\$214
1 Piece Tub/Shower, White	#20231,32,20396,97	\$195
2 Piece Tub/Shower, White	#20086,67,375,76	\$288
2 Piece Tub/Shower, Mushroom	#20072,73,377,78	\$299
3 Piece Tub/Shower, White	#20580,81,27330,31	\$343

\*Brand Name May Vary  
Based On Store

### PLUMB PAK



#### Toilet Wall-Mounting Kit

• Teflon<sup>®</sup> tape • Wax ring • Angle stop • Sure-grip flange • 3/4" adapter bushing • 1/2" water supply tube #22743

#### Triplexer 1/2 Pack Bath Drain Kit

• Linkage adjusts from 14" to 21 1/2" #20558



Plumb Pak

**\$1092**

#### Kitchen Sink Strainer

• Stainless steel • "Twist 'N Lock" basket #26112



Plumb Pak

**\$1488**

#### Anti-Scald Shower Valve Insert

• Easily inserts into existing shower unit • Includes wrench for fast installation #11919



Plumb Pak

**\$3379**

#### Dishwasher Installation Kit

• Dishwasher hook-up and water supply items included #28639

# INSULATION



R-VALUE: The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask a Lowe's salesperson for the fact sheet on R-values.

6" Thick x 15" Wide Faced R-19 Insulation

\*For floors and 2 x 6 walls •48.96 sq. ft. roll •Includes facing to form a vapor barrier #13581

6" x 23" #13582 \$20.36

**\$1328**  
Roll



**\$1384**  
Roll

8 1/4" Thick x 16" Wide R-25 Unfaced Insulation  
•33.33 sq. ft. roll •Revolutionary ultracompact Miraflex™ doesn't itch like regular fiberglass insulation •Easy to handle and install •Poly wrapped and rolled tighter to make handling and transporting easier #13354



**\$397**

12 Ounce

Great Stuff® Insulating Foam

\*Fills, seals and insulates cracks and openings #13617

20 Oz. #13618 \$6.61



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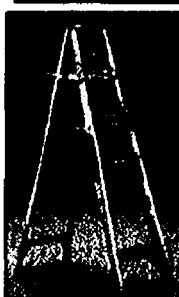
**\$419**

12 Ounce

DAPTEx™ Latex Foam Sealant

\*Seal gaps, holes, crevices etc. •Soundproofs and insulates #86153

# LADDERS



\*Load Capacity

**\$3577**

6' 200 Lb.\* Aluminum Step Ladder #98136

4' 200 Lb.\* #98188 \$29.92

8' 225 Lb.\* #98138 \$75

6' 250 Lb.\* #98140 \$71.44

8' 250 Lb.\* #98142 \$98.72



\*Load Capacity

**\$64**

6' 250 Lb.\* Fiberglass Stepladder •Lighter and stronger than wood #98148

8' 250 Lb.\* #98195 \$94.67

8' 300 Lb.\* #98150 \$126.38



\*Load Capacity

We Offer A Wide Selection Of Ladders To Meet Your Construction Or Home Improvement Needs

WERNER

**\$47**

16' 200 Lb.\* Aluminum Extension Ladders #98154

20' 200 Lb.\* #98156 \$84

24' 200 Lb.\* #98158 \$111

28' 200 Lb.\* #98160 \$144

32' 250 Lb.\* #98169 \$234

40' 250 Lb.\* #98171 \$299



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200 Lb. Duty Rating For general light-duty household use.

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250 Lb. Duty Rating For heavy-duty industrial use.

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**\$149**

16' 250 Lb.\* Fiberglass Extension Ladder

\*Won't conduct electricity #97109

20' 250 Lb.\* #97112 \$172

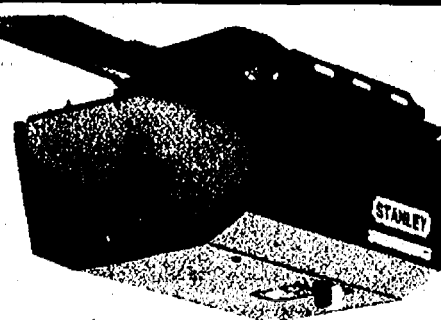
24' 300 Lb.\* #98175 \$214

28' 300 Lb.\* #98177 \$255

# GARAGE DOOR OPENERS



STANLEY



1/2 HP Standard Garage Door Opener

\*Includes 1 hand transmitter •5 year motor warranty •Chain drive #12640

**\$129**



1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

\*Intellicode™ security •Safe-T-Beam® system •One piece screw drive for added strength and security •5 minute automatic lighting •Easy installation •5 year limited warranty #18694

**\$178**

Intellicode™ Access Security System Prevents Theft By Eliminating Duplication Of Your Opener's Signal. Intellicode™ Keeps The Opener From Responding To The Same Radio Signal More Than Once.

GENIE



**\$2296**

Key Ring Remote

\*Compact, fits in pocket or purse •Set your own security code •Includes battery #11917

GENIE



**\$2997**

Wireless Keypad Garage Door Opener Remote Control

\*Compatible with all Genie® and Lift-A-Door® brand systems featuring 85 and 95 series remote controllers #61848

Easy Installation

GENIE

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GENIE

**\$239**

1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

\*Intellicode™ security •Safe-T-Beam® system •Includes three-button remote control and a two-button mini-remote control •Includes three function wall console and universal keyless entry system •One-piece screw drive •Easy installation •Limited lifetime warranty #18876



Two-Button Garage Door Remote Control With Intellicode®

\*Prevents theft by eliminating access code duplication #62124

GENIE



Universal Garage Door Remote Control System •Includes remote control and receiver #61882

**\$3996**

**\$3761**

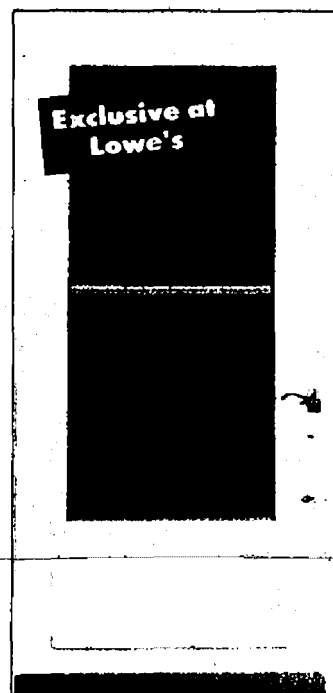
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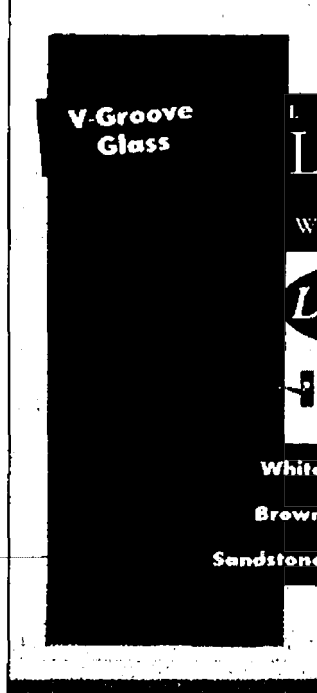


Exclusive at  
Lowe's

**\$176**

32" White  
Wood-Core Storm Door  
•Brass keyed lever lockset •Brass  
bottom sweep expander #16735

36" **\$180**  
#16734



V-Groove  
Glass

**\$190**

36" Fullview  
Wood-Core Storm Door  
•V-groove glass •Brass accent  
frame surrounding glass  
•Weather-stripping with vinyl  
sweep •Won't twist, rattle, warp,  
sag or dent #16200,2,3

ALL OF  
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DOORS  
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Plus  
WARRANTY  
**LARSON**

White  
Brown  
Sandstone

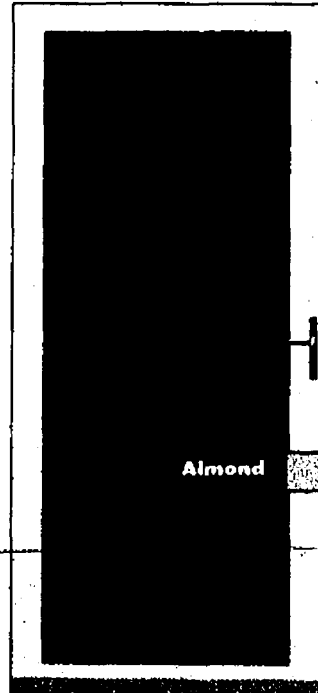


White  
Almond

**\$194**

32" Classic View Storm Door  
•1/2" frame •Self-storing window  
and frame •Solid brass lever  
with keyed lock # 03785,997

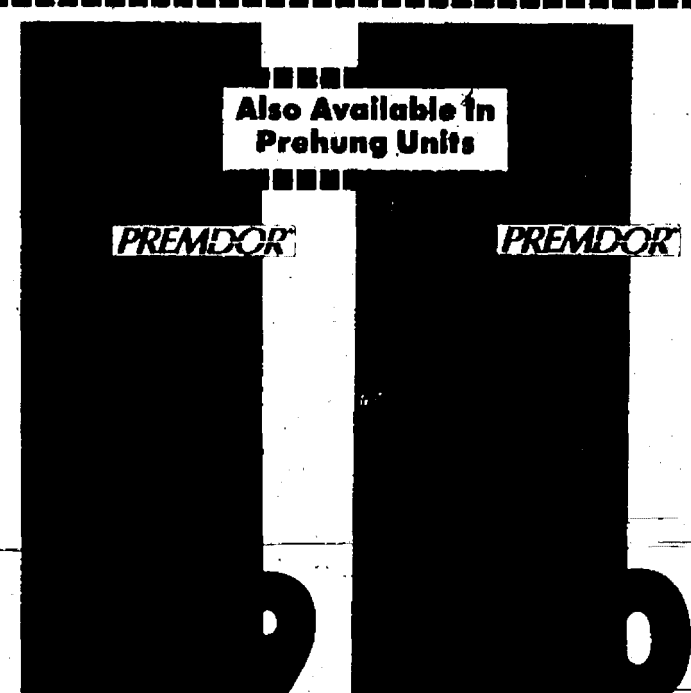
36" **\$198**  
#04019,21



Almond

**\$200**

36" Classic View  
Storm Door  
•1/2" heavy-gauge aluminum  
frame •Full screen assures  
maximum ventilation  
•Insulating foam increases  
energy efficiency #40557,8



Also Available in  
Prehung Units

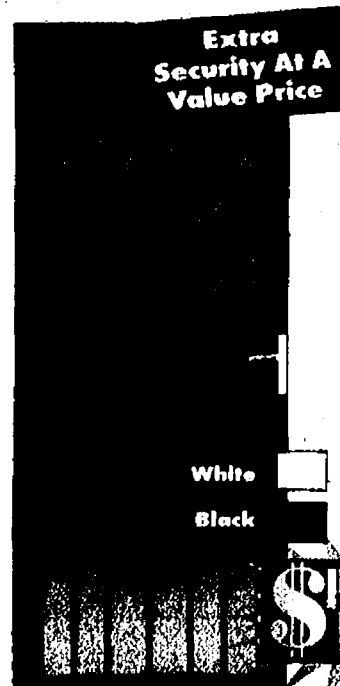
**PREMDOR**

**PREMDOR**

24" Lauan Interior Door  
•Ready to paint or stain  
•80" high •1 1/2" thick #10690

24" Molded Interior Door  
•6 panel design with the look  
and feel of wood grain  
•80" high •1 1/2" thick #10973

28" <b>\$21</b>	32" <b>\$23</b>	28" <b>\$32</b>	32" <b>\$38</b>
30" <b>\$22</b>	36" <b>\$24</b>	30" <b>\$35</b>	36" <b>\$40</b>



Extra  
Security At A  
Value Price

White  
Black

**\$214**

32" Security Storm Door  
•Tamper-proof hinges •Brass lever  
and keyed dead bolt #36952,4

36" **\$218**  
#36953,5



ALL OF  
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DOORS  
HAVE

LIMITED  
Lifetime  
Plus  
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**LARSON**

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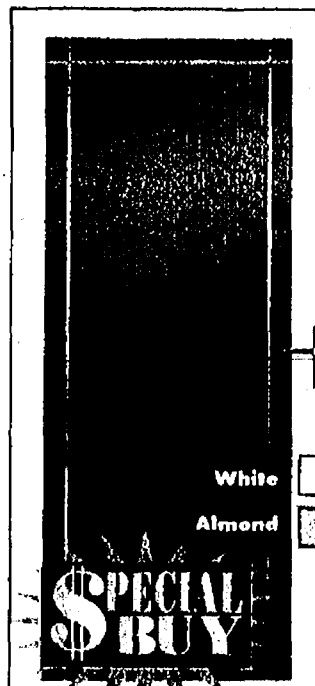
**\$218**

36" V-Groove Fullview  
•White •Tempered safety glass  
with decorative V-groove border  
•Polished brass lever latch  
•Dead-bolt lock with key  
•Solid wood core #16178



36" Triple-Track Storm Door  
•Allows simultaneous top and  
bottom ventilation #11118

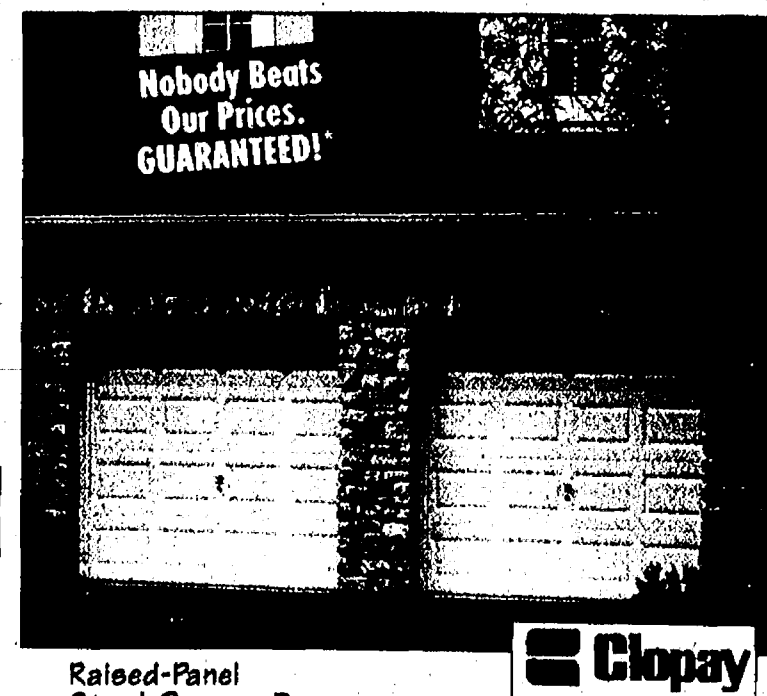
36" White **\$224**  
#10547



White  
Almond

**\$234**

36" Storm Door  
•1/2" thick heavy-gauge  
aluminum frame •Foam-filled  
for extra insulation •Solid  
brass lockset •Premium  
weatherstripping #04271,604



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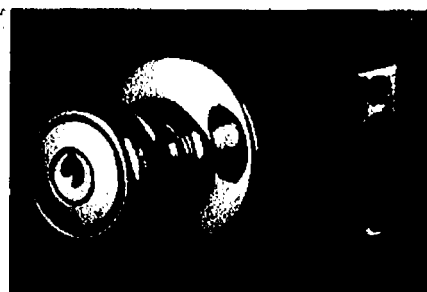
**Clopay**

Raised-Panel  
Steel Garage Door

•Prepainted white woodgrain texture •Nylon rollers for  
smooth operation •Hardware included

	Non-Insulated	Insulated
8' x 7'	<b>\$174</b> #09746	<b>\$254</b> #34703
9' x 7'	<b>\$189</b> #11631	<b>\$264</b> #34704

# KWIKSET® LOCKSETS



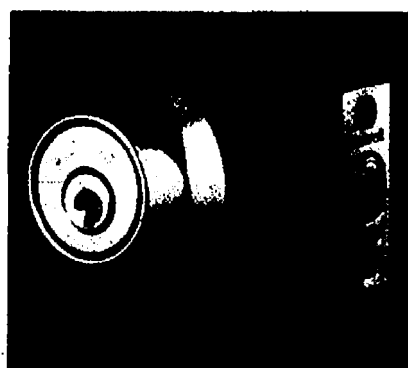
**Polished  
Brass Finish**

**Kwikset.  
\$1063**

## Tylo Entry Lockset

•A functional, affordable lock that is ideal for new or remodeled constructions •Keyed exterior, turn button interior #61391

Tylo Dummy	#61384	\$3.97
Tylo Passage	#61389	\$7.35
Tylo Privacy	#61390	\$8.22



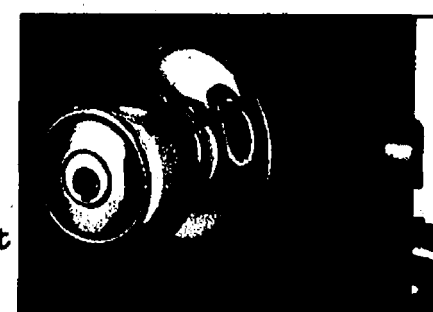
**Kwikset.**

**\$1153**

## Single Cylinder Deadbolt

•Polished brass finish •1" throw for superior protection •Keyed exterior, turn-latch interior •10 year mechanical/5 year finish warranty #61318

Single Cylinder Antique Brass	#61320	\$12.49
Double Cylinder Polished Brass	#61319	\$14.68
Double Cylinder Antique Brass	#61321	\$15.64



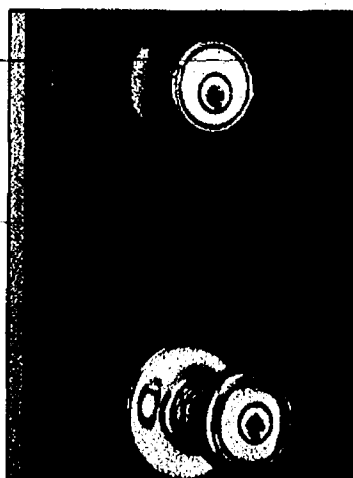
**Kwikset.**

**\$1184**

## Polo Entrance Lockset

•Polished brass finish •One of America's most popular locksets for new and remodeled construction •Keyed exterior lock, turn latch interior #61343

Polo Passage	#61345	\$9.87
Polo Privacy	#61344	\$10.46

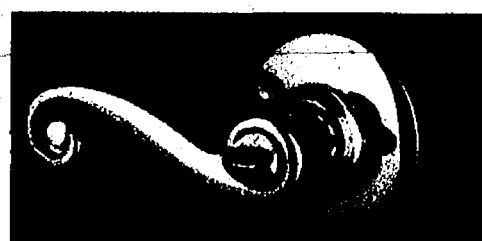


**Kwikset.**

**\$2114**

## Tylo Front/Back Lockset Deadbolt Combo Pack

•Polished brass finish •Both keyed alike •Includes 4 keys •Both can be installed in existing holes •Deadbolt has 1" throw and revolving cylinder guard to defeat attacks with wrenches #60376



**Kwikset.**

**\$2143**

## Lido Entry Leverset

•Polished brass finish #61277,8

Lido Lever Passage	#61271,2	\$17.78
Lido Lever Privacy	#61273,4	\$18.62



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**Kwikset.**

**\$6571**

## Pilgram Solid Brass Front/Back Handleset

•Polished brass finish •One-piece design #78490

# WEISER BRILLIANCE® LOCKSETS



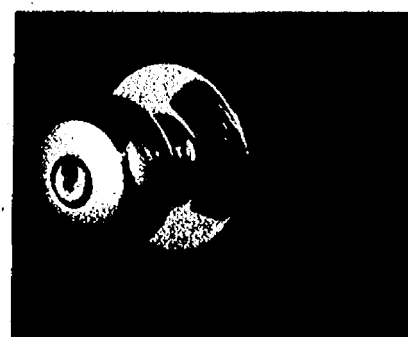
**WEISER LOCK**

**\$1358**

## Richmond Front/Back Doorknob

•Easy installation #63561

Bed/Bath	#64482	\$9.98
Hall/Closet	#64878	\$8.56



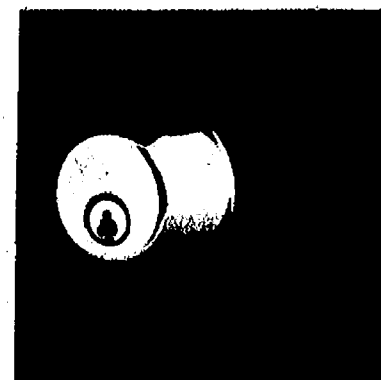
**All Weiser  
Brilliance™  
Feature Lifetime  
Anti-Tarnish Finish**

**WEISER  
LOCK**

**\$1494**

## Fairfax Front/Back Doorknob

•Keyed locking doorknob set •Easy installation #65503



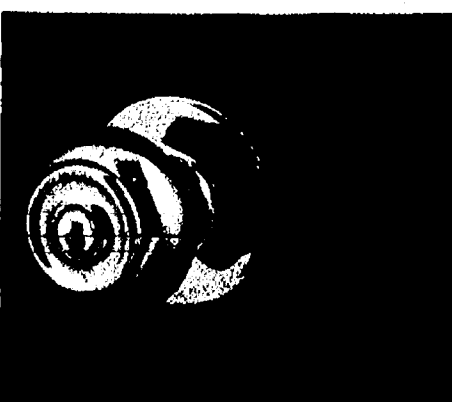
**WEISER  
LOCK**

**\$1793**

## Polished Brass Deadbolt

•Single cylinder #64452

Polished Brass Double Cylinder Deadbolt	#64453	\$24.94
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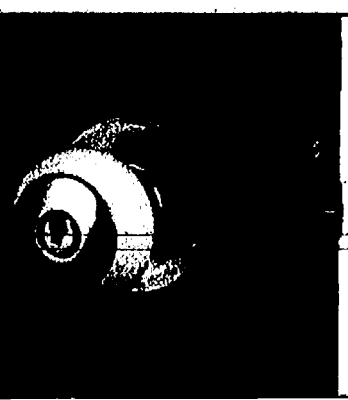
**WEISER  
LOCK**

**\$2254**

## Phoenix Knobset

•Stylish design •Perfect for modern or traditional settings #64519

Polished Brass Bed/Bath	#64518	\$15.88
Polished Brass Hall/Closet	#64517	\$13.88



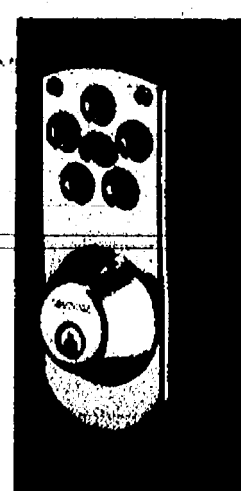
**WEISER  
LOCK**

**\$2297**

## Troy Front/Back Doorknob

•Sleek, modern style •Lifetime anti-tarnish finish #64451

Troy Bed/Bath	#64449	\$15.94
Troy Hall/Closet	#64450	\$13.72



**Easy To Install – No  
Wiring Necessary!**

**\$8583**

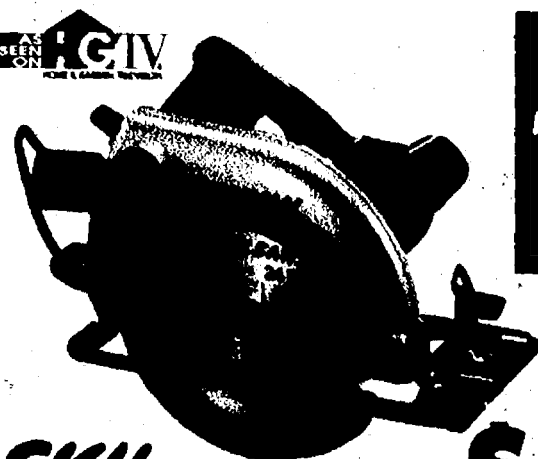
## Polished Brass Powerbolt™ Electronic Deadbolt

•Use code to unlock, press button to lock •Includes 2 keys for back-up •Includes hardware #53074

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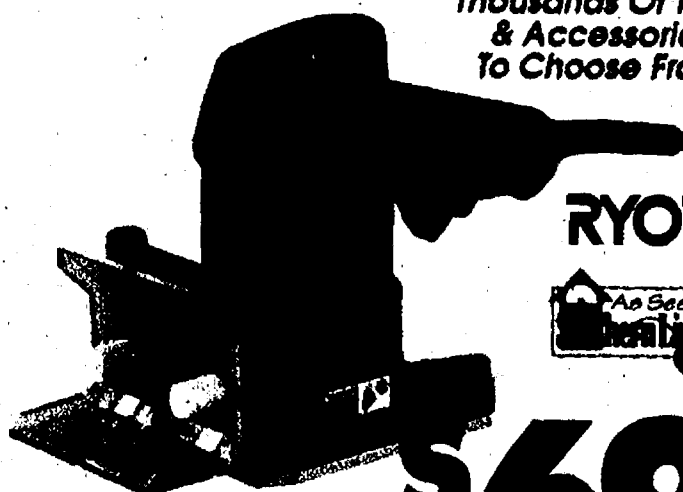
SKIL

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7 1/4" Circular Saw

•10 amp; 5,000 rpm •2.5 HP •Die cast aluminum blade guards  
•Rear depth adjustment lever •Directional dust chute •Adjustable  
line-of-cut indicator •Includes carbide blade #36346

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Compact  
Biscuit Joiner

•Great for picture frames and small joints •Reversible fence  
for 90° and 45° •Uses R1, R2 and R3 biscuit sizes #61743



Makita

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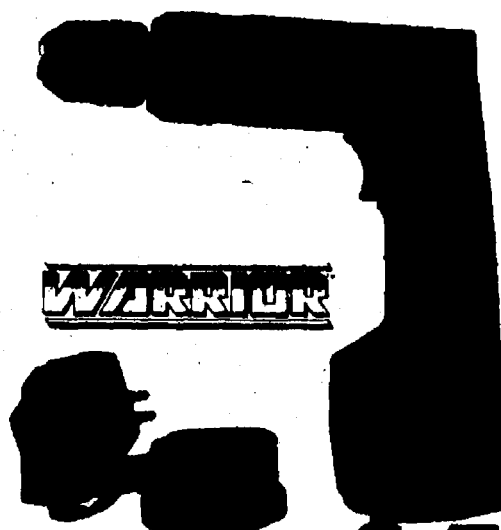
\$121

7 1/4"  
Heavy-Duty  
Circular Saw  
With Case

•13 amp; 5,800 rpm  
•Ball and needle bearing  
construction •Well  
balanced for better control •Double insulated for safety •Includes  
carbide-tipped blade #99129

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WARRIOR



Includes  
Battery  
&  
Charger

9.6 Volt, 3/8" VSR  
Cordless Drill/Driver

•0-700 rpm •5 position clutch #70585

\$49.98

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RYOBI

\$89.99

12 Volt, 3/8"  
Drill/Driver Kit

•0-300/0-1100 rpm •Includes  
charger, 2 batteries, two double-  
ended bits and heavy-duty  
carrying case •6 clutch settings  
#02638



Makita

\$99

9.6 Volt, 3/8"  
VSR Cordless  
Drill/Driver Kit

•0-700 rpm •Keyless chuck •Includes charger  
and 2 batteries •Weighs only 3.1 lbs. for better control •6 torque  
settings for a variety of fastening applications •Electric brake for  
fast chuck stoppage •Conveniently located reversing switch for  
removing screws #12366



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61 Different Models Of  
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3/8" Drill

•3.2 amp; 0-2,500 rpm •Single speed reversing  
•Lock-on button •3/8" keyed chuck •Comfortable grip  
•Chuck key stores in handle #45897



RYOBI

Variable Speed  
Reciprocating Saw With Case

•6 amp; 0-2,300 spm •Pivoting shoe •D-type handle  
with lock-on button •Includes blade #70208

\$94



Makita

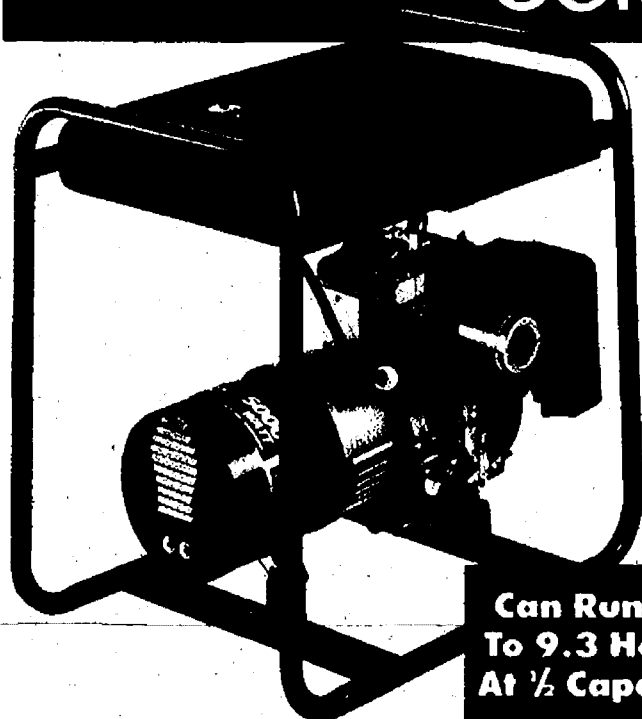
You'll Find  
Everything You  
Need To Set  
Up Your  
Work Shop

8 1/4"  
Table Saw

•12 amp; 4,500 rpm •Quick and accurate  
depth and angle setting •Positive stops at  
45° and 90° #23632

\$297.96

# COMPRESSORS & GENERATORS



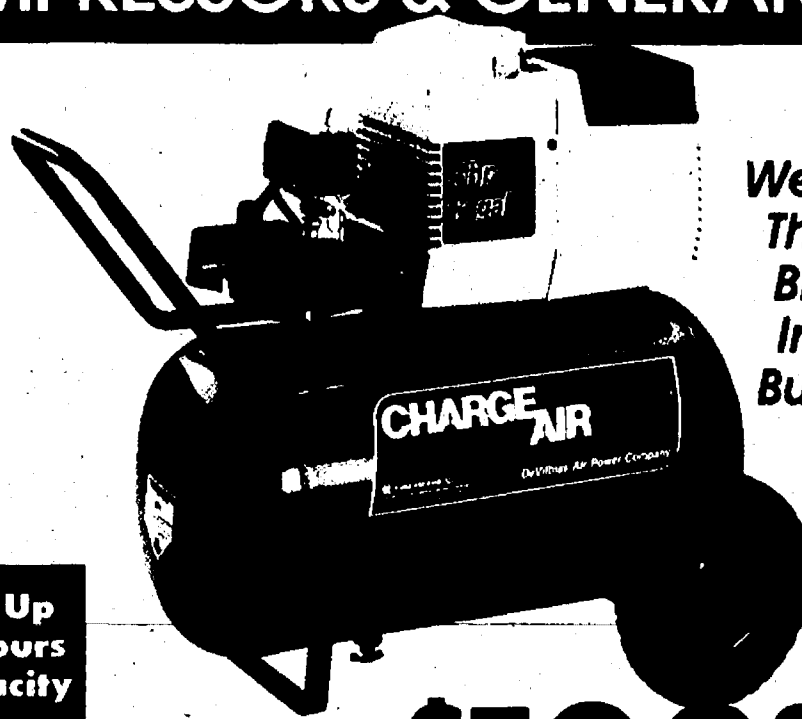
Can Run Up  
To 9.3 Hours  
At 1/2 Capacity

DEVILBISS

10 HP 5,000 Watt  
Generator

•7 gallon fuel capacity •Cast iron cylinder sleeves for long life  
•Circuit breaker for protection against power surges #70546

**\$498**



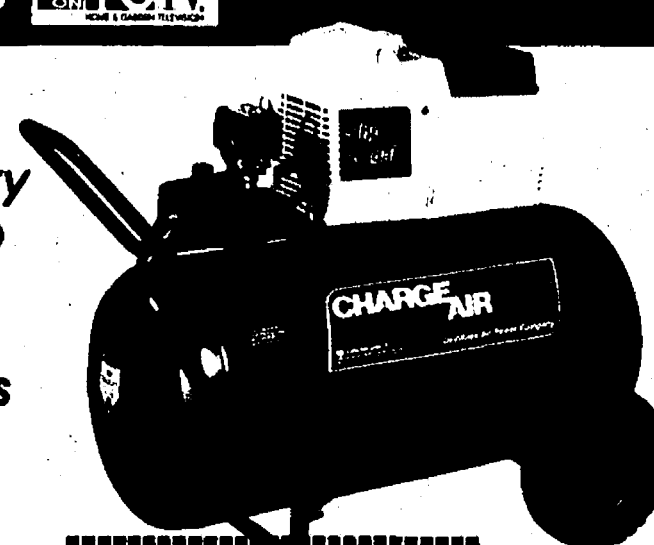
DEVILBISS

4 HP 12 Gallon  
Oil-Free Air Compressor

•125 psi maximum pressure •Advanced engineering eliminates belts  
and pulleys •Automatic thermal overload protectors prevent low  
voltage motor damage •Includes regulator and two gauges #70483

**\$199<sup>96</sup>**

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The Top  
Brands  
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Air Compressors Can Be  
Used To Remove Dirt,  
Leaves & Sawdust

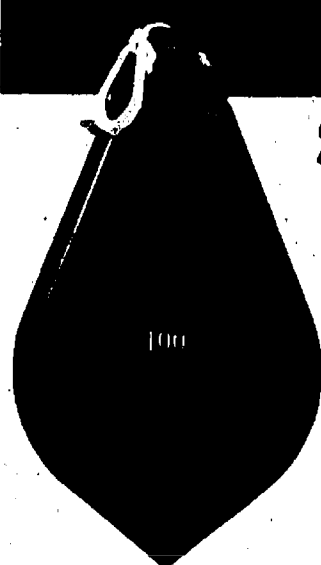
DEVILBISS

5 HP 20 Gallon  
Oil-Free Air Compressor

•125 psi •Maintenance free •Auto thermal overload protectors  
•Includes regulator and two gauges #70522

**\$249**

## TOOLS & MORE



**Starrett**  
**\$5<sup>93</sup>**

100' Hi-Viz Reel Fast™  
Chalk Line

•3/4 to 1.0 rewind ratio •Press-in handle  
lets out line, while handle is locked in  
place #77027

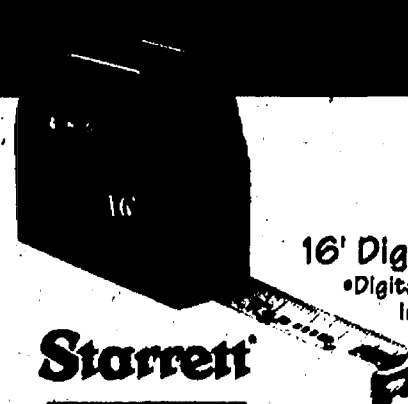


**Lufkin**  
**\$9<sup>97</sup>**

25'  
Tape Measure

•17% thicker blade •Quad Hook™ and  
for longer blade life •Stud and  
true markings every 16" and  
19.2" #00794

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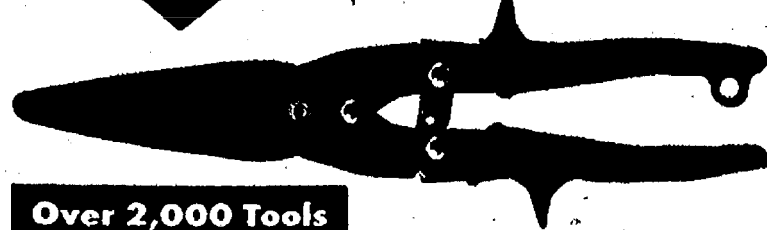
**\$19<sup>87</sup>**

16' Digitape

•Digital reading is displayed when blade  
is extended •Large digital figures  
eliminates errors •Automatic  
self-calibration ensures  
consistent accuracy •Auto  
shut-off #12557

**Starrett**

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The Business



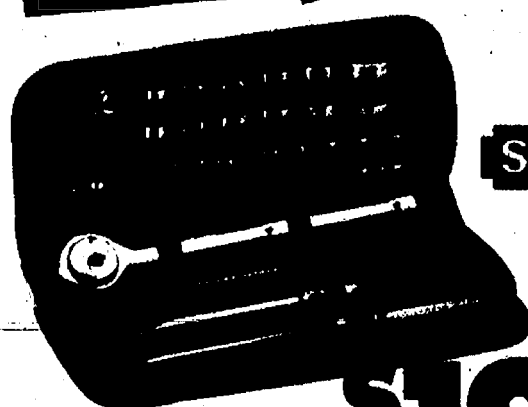
Over 2,000 Tools  
& Accessories  
IN STOCK!

**COOPER**

Long  
Blade Snips

•3" cutting blade •Cuts up to 20 gauge steel  
•Non-slip, serrated jaws •Textured grips #83358

**\$12<sup>93</sup>**



**STANLEY**

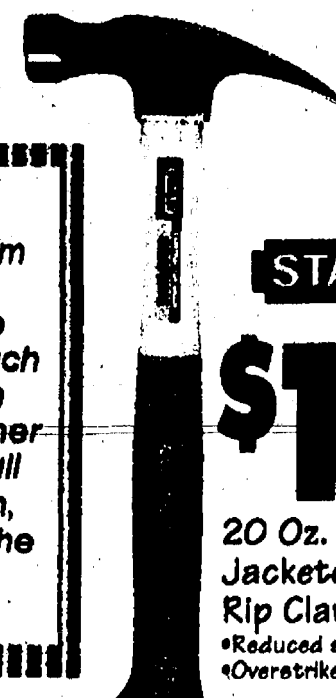
Mechanic's Tool Set

•Perfect set for home, car, boat or camper •Includes 1/2" and 3/8" drive sockets and ratchet, spark plug socket  
and 2 screwdrivers •Zippered storage case #87689

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22 Piece

To Keep  
Wood From  
Splitting,  
Blunt The  
Point Of Each  
Nail With  
Your Hammer  
So The Nail  
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Not Split, The  
Wood



**STANLEY**

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You Need -  
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Side Burner  
Is Great For  
Boiling,  
Frying Or  
Sautéing

**Char-Broil**

**\$299**

32,000 BTU  
Gas Grill

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Use Chips in Either Gas Or Regular  
Grills To Add A Distinctive Hickory Or  
Mesquite Flavor!



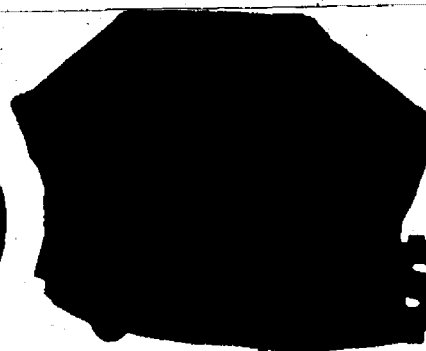
Hickory  
Chips

•Add hickory smoked flavor to foods #97390

2 Lb. Mesquite Chips  
#97392

**\$223**  
2 lb.

**\$218**

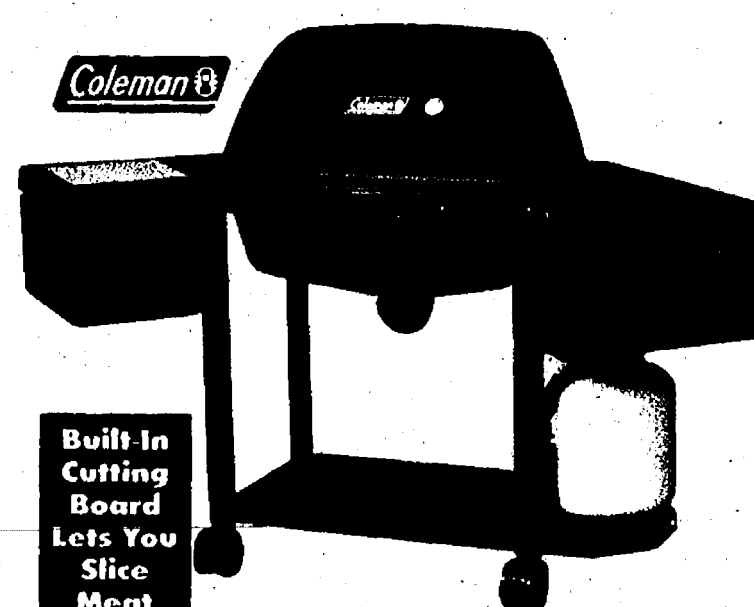


**Char-Broil**

**\$1994**

Deluxe Grill Cover

•Hunter green •65"W x 41"H x 21"D •Tear  
resistant •Includes storage bag #92962



**Coleman**

Built-In  
Cutting  
Board  
Lets You  
Slice  
Meat  
Just Off  
The  
Grill!

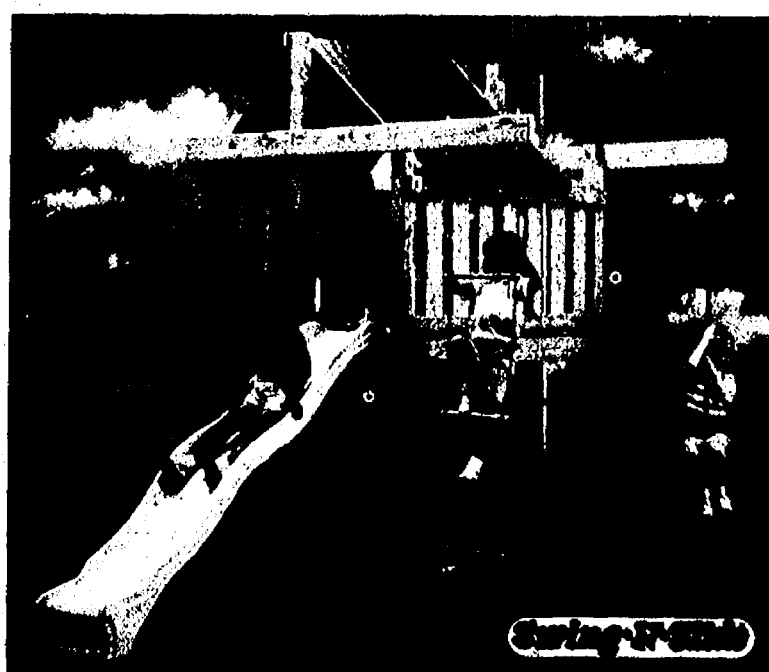
**\$399**

35,000 BTU  
Gas Grill

With 8,000 BTU Side burner

•954 sq. in. total cooking area •Multi-functional, cast-iron cooking  
surface •Swing-out storage basket •5 year limited warranty  
#86477

## KIDS' PLAY SETS



Hours Of Fun  
For The Kids!

**\$7696**

**Eagles Nest™ Clubhouse**

•Includes canopy, knotted climbing rope, 2 wooden ladders, tarp, 2  
story climbing ladder, assembly plane and hardware kit •Pattern calls  
for no miter cuts •Freestanding •Designed for future expansion  
•Lumber and nails sold separately #04647



Swing Hangers  
Sold Separately

Belted  
Swing Seat  
•Sturdy •2  
"ouchless"  
chains #04758

**\$1456**



8' Cool  
Wave Slide  
•High-density polyethylene stays  
cool in the summer •One-piece  
construction #04650

10' Cool Wave Slide  
#04663

**\$7444**

**\$107**

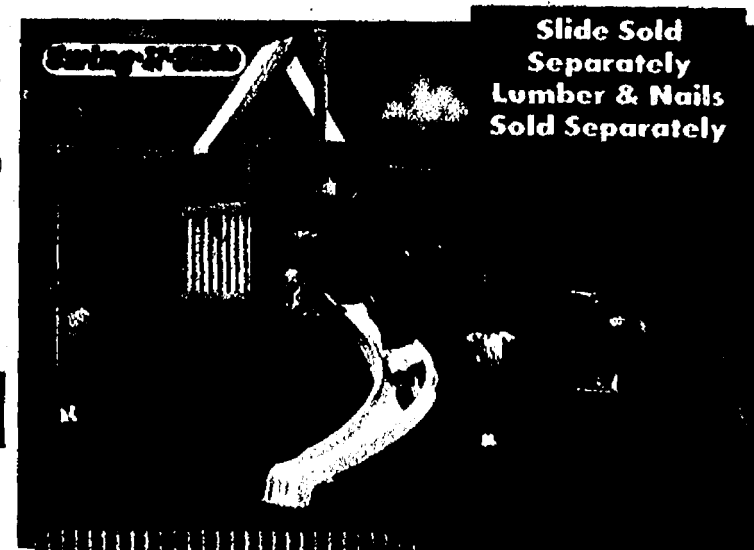


Large Enough  
To Hold Up  
To 2 Children

**\$8498**

**Helicopter Swing**

•Moveable play propeller  
•Colorful plastic •Weight  
limit 150 lbs. #04844



Slide Sold  
Separately  
Lumber & Nails  
Sold Separately

**\$125**

**Competitor Kit**

•Assembly plane, 2 belted  
swings and pair of rings with  
"ouchless" chains, frame  
braces and brackets, multi-  
color tarp, hardwood dowels  
and hardware kit •Expandable  
•Safe and durable #04842

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Project That Will  
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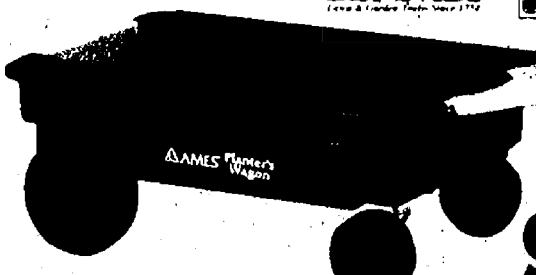
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**2 Gallon Poly  
Leader® Sprayer**  
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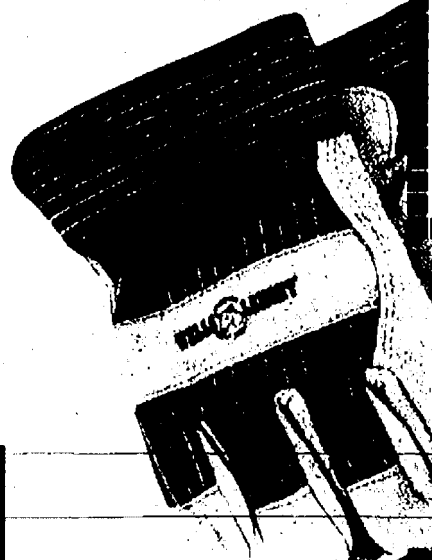


**\$49**

**Planter's Wagon**

•Fully assembled •Flat-bottom design ideal for  
transporting flower flats •Handle folds down for  
convenient seat •Front wheels rotate 360° for easy  
maneuverability #22871

**Protect  
Your Hands**  
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#75587

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**\$69.93**

**4 1/2 Gallon Bak-Pak®  
Poly Sprayer**

•Non-absorbent straps shaped  
to fit user's back •Brass piston  
pump #71555



**Extra-Wide  
Base Makes  
Cart Easy To  
Maneuver**

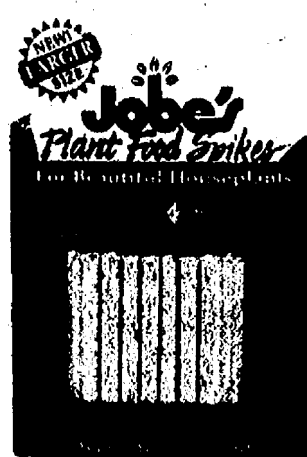
AMES  
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**\$39.92**

**Easy Roller Plus®**

•250 lb. capacity •Recessed tool tray •30" high handle eliminates  
unnecessary bending •Great for a variety of gardening tasks #83300

## PLANT & PET PROTECTION



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Easy  
Gardener

**98¢**  
50 Pack

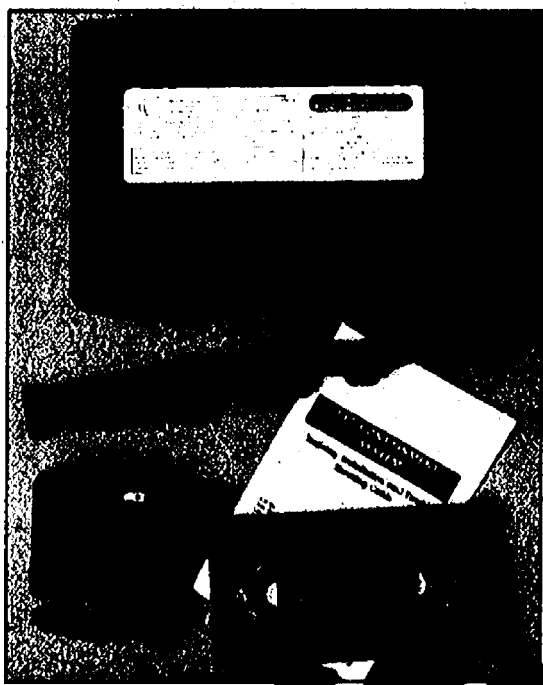
**Bonus Pack  
Flowering Plant Food Spikes**  
•Continuous feeding for 60 days  
•Easy and convenient #93111

**Perfect For  
Protecting  
Plants**

**\$5.81**  
3'x24' piece

**Natural Burlap**

•Stops surface soil erosion •Protects shrubs  
from snow, ice, road salt and windburn #86903



**No  
Need  
For  
Fence!**



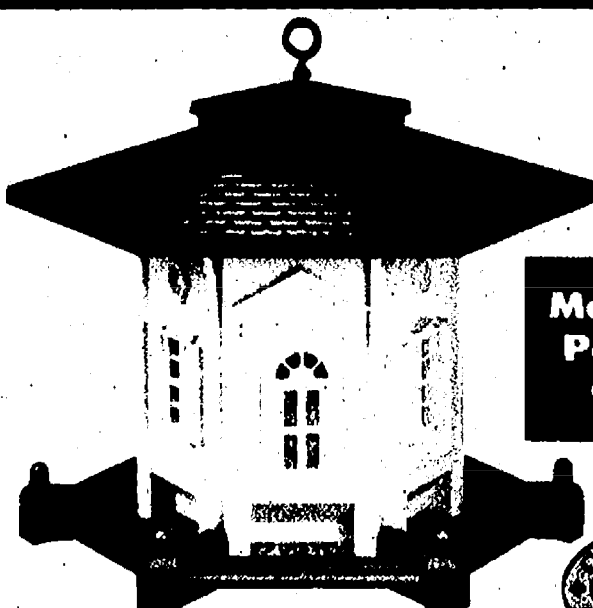
**\$98.88**

**Pet Containment System**

•Transmitter encloses 25 acres #16356

Deluxe Radio Kit  
#16529

**\$197**



**Makes A  
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Gift!**

**SPECIAL  
BUY**

**\$32.48**

**Wing Song®  
Colonial Bird Feeder**

•5 lb. seed capacity •Wide opening makes it easy to fill •Roof  
overhang and recessed feed tray protect seed from all weather  
conditions •Easy to hang •Can be pole-mounted •Accommodates  
many birds at a time •Made of easy-to-clean resin •Light color makes  
it easier to see birds as they feed (BF7) #31934

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## LAWN CARE



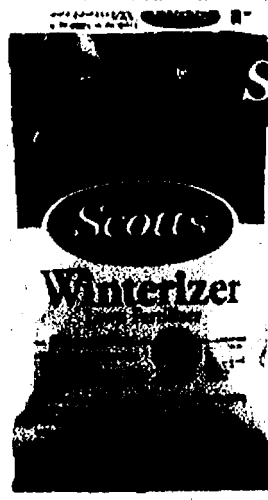
Scott's



Turf Builder® Fertilizer

**\$886**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

• 29-3-4 formula • Greens quickly without surge growth or danger of burning  
• Greening lasts up to 2 months • Safe, consistent feeding in every granule • For use on all turf grasses #93006

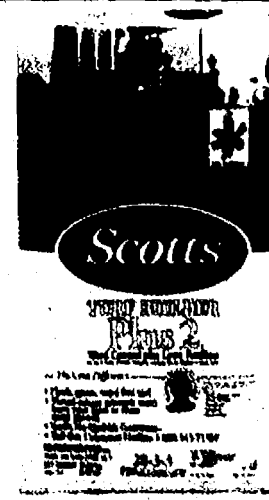


Scott's

Give Your Lawn A Strong Root System To Survive Winter Extremes

**\$898**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Winterizer Fertilizer  
• 22-4-14 formula • Helps prepare lawn for winter • Promotes stronger roots and quicker spring greening #93003

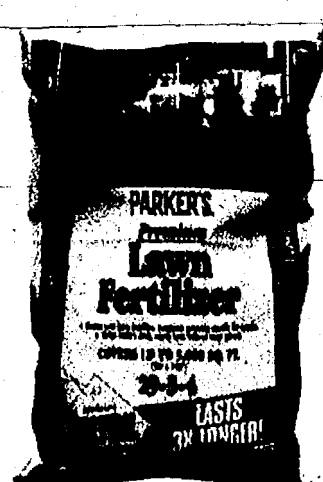


Scott's

Weed Control & Fertilizer In One Treatment

**\$1287**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Turf Builder Plus 2® Fertilizer  
• 25-3-3 formula • Wipes out 50 common weeds • Gives quick, deep greening that lasts for up to 2 months • Offers safe, consistent feeding in every granule #93015



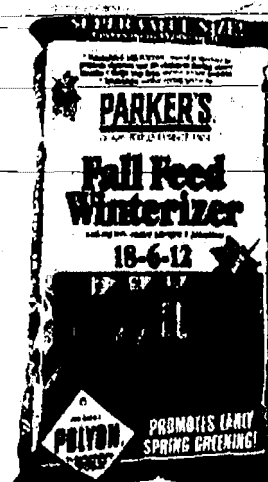
PARKER'S



The High Nitrogen Ratio Promotes Rapid Growth

**\$494**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Slow Release Fertilizer  
• 29-3-4 formula #92437

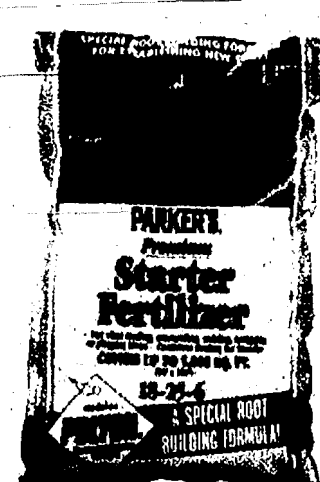


PARKER'S



**\$1442**  
15,000 Sq. Ft.

Fall Feed Winterizer  
• 18-6-12 formula • Promotes vigorous root development during winter months • Encourages earlier spring greening • Helps your lawn survive the winter stresses #53566

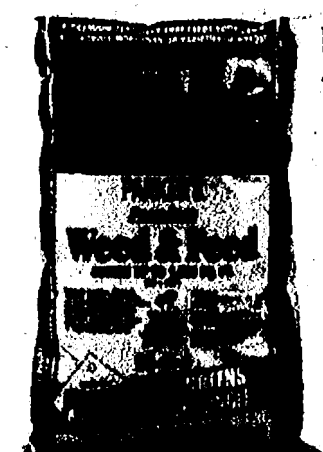


PARKER'S



**\$664**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Starter Fertilizer  
• 18-25-6 formula • Promotes stronger root growth #92500

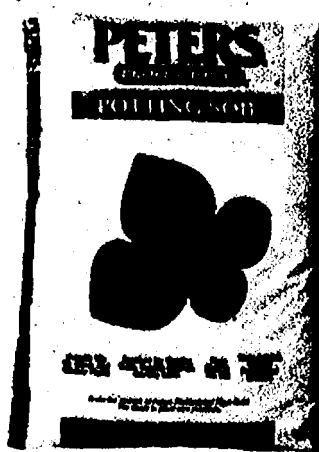


PARKER'S



**\$787**  
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Weed & Feed Fertilizer  
• 20-3-5 formula • Kills most broadleaf weeds • For Bahia, Bermuda, Centipede, Fescue, Zoysia, and St. Augustine grasses #92438



PETERS



**\$548**  
32 Quart

Potting Soil  
• Great for planting bulbs, root cuttings and starting seeds #94691



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**\$1093**  
20 Lb.

Bone Meal  
• Use for fertilizing bulbs #93659



ORTHO

**\$323**  
15 Oz.

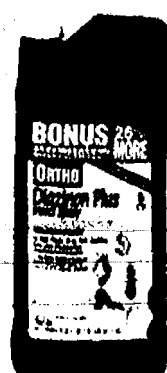
Hornet & Wasp Killer  
• Kills hornets, wasps and yellow jackets • Reaches nests as far as 20' away #93068



ORTHO

**\$853**  
Gallon

Home Pest Insect Control  
• Kills on contact, indoors and outdoors • Ready-to-use • Doesn't stain #94612



ORTHO

Kills Insects Without Harming Plants

**\$1192**  
Quart

Diazinon PLUS® Insect Spray  
• Kills bugs on lawns, fruits, vegetables, ornamentals and shade trees • Also kills ants, fleas, spiders and ticks outside #68260



ORTHO

Use On Plants Before Bringing Them In For The Winter

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Bug-B-Gon®  
• Kills bugs on contact • Won't harm lawn, plants, fruits or vegetables #70266

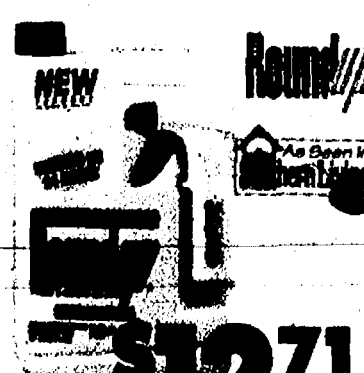


ORTHO

Excellent For Flower Beds & Gardens

**\$494**  
16 Oz.

Sure Shot Foam  
• Kills root so weeds won't come back • Gets weeds out of tight spots #70261



ORTHO

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Gallon

Weed & Grass Killer With Sprayer  
• Ready-to-use • Kills weeds and grasses, roots and all #90460

# HOLIDAY ORNAMENTS & COLLECTIBLES



## Holiday Animation

Pooh Skating Pond	#51128	\$26.77
Winnie The Pooh	#04503	\$49.97
Snoopy Santa & Woodstock	#94748	\$49.97
Mickey With Candy Cane	#75163	\$54.97
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## Ornaments

Pooh & Tigger	#50498	\$5.97
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## Create A Pooh Theme With Lights & Ornaments



## Novelty 10 Light Sets

Mickey & Minnie	#09326	\$9.97
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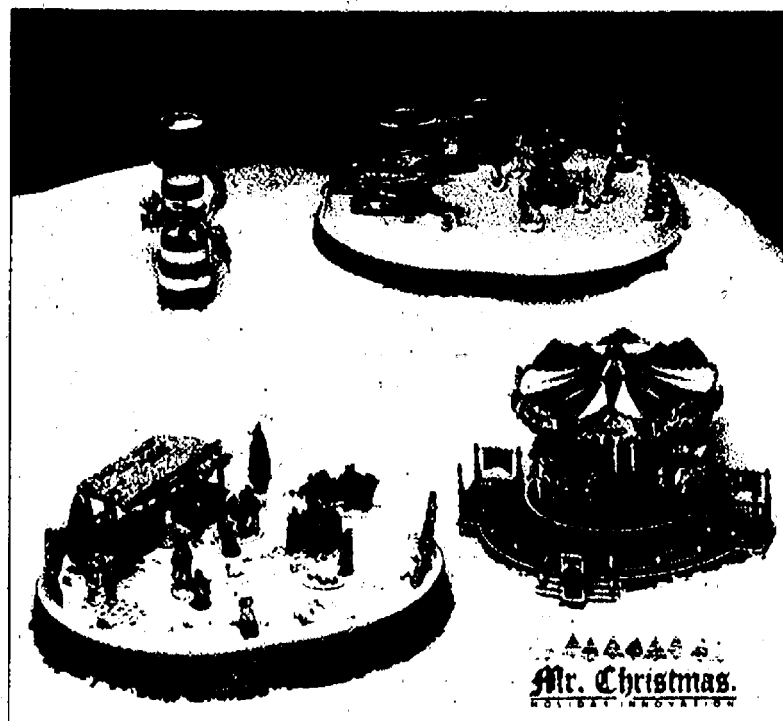


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Combine a hand-carved folk art look with a touch of whimsy, and you get a charming village you'll want to visit year-round. Crafted of fine wood resin, these collectible pieces can be used on a tabletop or under the tree. Start creating your own memorable village!

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Train	#33888	\$24.97	Claus & Co. Workshop	#29986	\$34.97
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## FALL FIX-UPS



**Trakita**

**3/8" VSR Drill**  
•3.3 amp; 0-2,100 rpm  
•Keyless chuck for easy bit installation and removal •Built-in belt clip #13244

**\$59**

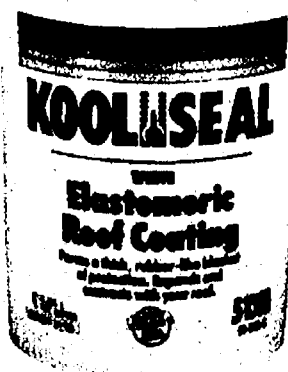
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**RYOBI**

**Detail Sander**

•Sands into nooks, corners and other tight spots  
•Optional accessories #71010

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**White Elastomeric Roof Coating** **\$59.92** **5 Gallon**

•Forms a rubber-like blanket of protection and expands and contracts with your roof •Adheres to most any surface #12050

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4"x40' Kool Flex Blue Patch	#72081	\$4.83

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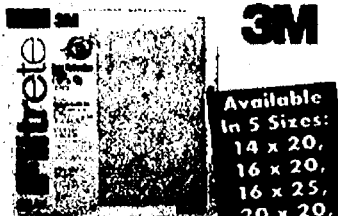


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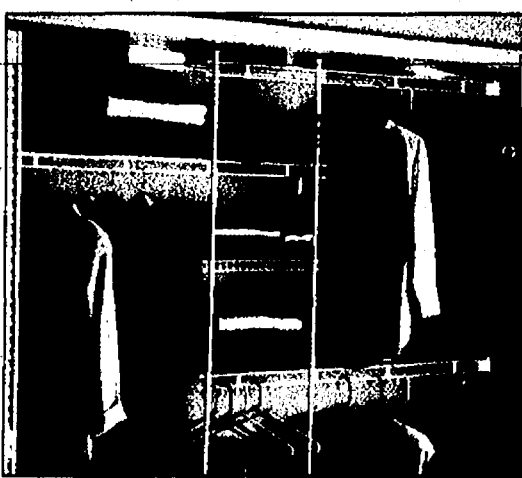
**Filtrete™ Clean Air Filter**  
•20 times more efficient than ordinary filters •Removes 92% of airborne dust, pollen and mold  
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**5' To 8' Closet Organizer**  
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**28 Gallon Roughtote® Hinged Storage Box**  
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**Vanity Bulbs**  
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